

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES*Friday, June 24, 2005*

The House met at 1.30 p.m.

PRAYERS[MR. SPEAKER *in the Chair*]**ORAL ANSWER TO QUESTION**

The following question stood on the Order Paper in the name of Dr. A. Nanan (Tabaquite):

**List of Projects and Programmes
(Details of)**

17. Could the hon. Attorney General provide this House with a list of all projects and programmes involving state enterprises, statutory authorities and other state institutions in which parliamentarians have been engaged by the State, as well as the amount of moneys paid for their services since January 2002 to the present time?

[Dr. Nanan stands]

The Minister of Trade and Industry and Minister in the Ministry of Finance (Hon. Kenneth Valley): Mr. Speaker, the Member is obviously extremely quick and, perhaps, even eager but I have to apologize. First of all, let me say, the answer has not been approved by the Cabinet as yet. I am just making an observation that the information requested here must be part of the Auditor General's Report. *[Interruption]* To the extent that one is a parliamentarian, it must be disclosed. *[Interruption]* All that is happening is given the number of companies, we are asking for a deferral of two weeks.

Mr. Speaker: If it is available in the Auditor General's Report, then the question would not qualify because there is a Standing Order that says—the Attorney General needs to come and say that.

Mr. Singh: Also indicate what is in the Auditor General's Report and whether it really answers the question that is on the Order Paper. You cannot just say in the Auditor General's Report

Mr. Speaker: Please, please! If you are saying the answer to this question is in the Auditor General's Report, as the Member is saying, the Attorney General needs to come and say the answer is there contained and in which one.

Hon. K. Valley: He would do that, but he has to get approval from the Cabinet. I will say that the Exchequer and Audit Ordinance provides for that. It says that in such a case if a parliamentarian is doing it, it must be so disclosed and if it is not so disclosed therefore, it means there is no parliamentarian so affected.

Mr. Singh: Mr. Speaker, I just want to raise the point about the questions for written answers. There are several questions that are outstanding that certainly do not appear within the Auditor General's Report, and really there are questions, over and above the reasonable periods.

Mr. Speaker: Hon. Member, I made reference to that, not at the last sitting, I think the sitting before. Again, Leader, whatever you can do, I know you will do your best.

Hon. K. Valley: Mr. Speaker, I just want to draw attention to the House that, in fact, I see question No. 25 is still on the Order Paper. As far as I am aware, I think, I got a response to that question. There were two questions that I have received responses to and I would ask that they be checked. It is on my desk. I think there were two questions, No. 25 and I think there was No. 17.

Question, by leave, deferred.

WRITTEN ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

The following questions were asked by Mr. Manohar Ramsaran (Chaguanas):

Media Advertisements/Campaigns (Breakdown of Cost)

25. Could the hon. Minister of Community Development, Culture and Gender Affairs provide the House with a breakdown of the cost of advertisements and public relation campaigns conducted by the Ministry in the media for the period October 01, 2002 to February 28, 2005?

National Commission for Self-Help (Details of Projects)

28. Could the hon. Minister of Community Development, Culture and Gender Affairs inform this House:
- (a) How many projects were approved for the period October, 2002 to February, 2005;
 - (b) The nature and location of each project; and
 - (c) The cost of each project.

Vide end of sitting for written answers.

**OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH ACT
(PROCLAMATION AND IMPLEMENTATION)**

[Second Day]

Order read for resuming adjourned debate on question [May 27, 2005]

Be it resolved:

That the Government take all necessary steps to have the Occupational Safety and Health Act proclaimed and implemented without further delay.

Question again proposed.

Mr. Speaker: On the last occasion the hon. Member for Chaguanas was on his legs and he has eight minutes of his extension time. I am going to clarify that so in the course even if we get to the first 45 minutes, and it is more than eight minutes you would get the time added on to your extension, if the Members so approve.

Mr. M. Ramsaran: Thank you very much. Mr. Speaker, Trinidad and Tobago still operates on the 1948 law to deal with the safety health and welfare for persons at work. It is now clear to all that the PNM is anti-worker. How then can one explain the failure of the PNM to proclaim the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA)? How many more must die? How many more must be maimed?

Mr. Speaker, OSHA was proposed by the UNC to deal with the changing face of our workforce. Citizens of Trinidad and Tobago are rising to the challenges of time. They face the threat of dealing with volatile elements in the oil and gas industry on a daily basis. Explosions are now occurring as part of the daily operations, yet the PNM shows no mercy. I call on this Government to proclaim the Act now. [*Desk thumping*]

Mr. Speaker, the law is now widened to embrace all persons at work. I refer to page 2 of the Bill. No worker is spared from the hazards in his or her job. The banner headline in today's *Express*: "Rowley raises hell". Here we have a self-proclaimed renegade loose cannon minister, speaking against workers of the State. He has attacked the Prime Minister of this country, the Prime Minister's freedom to choose ministers—

Mr. Speaker: Hon. Member, one second, please? Did I hear you right referring to the hon. Member as—Could you repeat?

Mr. M. Ramsaran: Self-proclaimed renegade.

Mr. Speaker: Are you calling the Member a renegade?

Mr. M. Ramsaran: No. He called himself—

Mr. Speaker: You are quoting from the newspaper. I see, sorry.

Mr. M. Ramsaran: Mr. Speaker, he has attacked the Prime Minister of the country, the Prime Minister's freedom to choose ministers and I quote from the *Express*, page 3:

“Rowley said he wanted to especially see a limit to the number of senators in the Cabinet.”

Which worker, or which Ministers he wants to get rid of? Is it Christine Sahadeo, Christine Kangaloo? Is it Joan Yuille-Williams, Lenny Saith, Conrad Enill? Is it Danny Montano, UNC constituency at UWI, dollar-for-dollar? Is it the Attorney General, or is it Mrs. Hazel Manning?

Mr. Speaker, all workers are at risk. He attacked the Parliamentary Committees established to investigate various Ministries and State Agencies, and I again quote from today's newspapers:

“...Rowley added he had not gone to another ‘consciously and deliberately’.”

Why is he against these Committees? What is he afraid of? Is he spitting like a venomous snake against the attackers unknown, maybe those who referred him to the Integrity Commission or established the Commission of Enquiry re: his involvement in the Landate scandal?

Mr. Speaker, workers are at risk in Trinidad and Tobago, and I am calling on the Government to proclaim the Act, now.

A secretary, Mrs. Ali, of NH International was almost killed. Is this what this Minister is worried about? So that the true actor he is, he attempted to create a smokescreen; and you are fully aware, Mr. Speaker, he based his attack on the Elections and Boundaries Commission, using false figures, to exaggerate as he himself said, and I quote again from today's *Express*:

“I see one or two of them from time to time grandstanding for the 7 o'clock news...What we have here is a bunch of idiots...”

Dr. Rowley: And you are one of them.

Mr. M. Ramsaran: “...trying to out-shout one another.” [*Interruption*]

Mr. Speaker: Order please! Hon. Member, I cannot see the relevance of what you are reading to the Motion before the House. [*Crosstalk*] I am ruling it irrelevant. Move on.

Mr. M. Ramsaran: Dr. Rowley also makes me strengthen my call, proclaim this Act, now! Mr. Speaker, we do not want bullies in the future of this Parliament to repeat the cup throwing incident, because, we are workers and you are in charge of this Parliament.

Mr. Speaker, when I entered this Parliament there were paperweights of varying sizes and shapes; some made of metal, some made of glass. Why were they removed? You were in the House at that time. Let me remind this House—and I want this Act proclaimed now.

Dr. Rowley: You are a clown!

Mr. M. Ramsaran: There are serious hazards here! It was the Member for Diego Martin West who took up one such paperweight threatening to lick down someone on this side. The next week the paperweights were removed. So, we in this Parliament faced the hazards in our workplace and I prefer—

Mr. Speaker, how much more must be hurt, maimed or killed performing their duty, and I now refer to the front page in today's *TnT Mirror*, "Murders around Manning".

Mr. Manning: No, it did not say that.

Mr. Singh: That is the headline.

Mr. M. Ramsaran: Sorry, I rephrased that.

Dr. Rowley: You cannot even read.

Mr. M. Ramsaran: Mr. Speaker, all that I have seen here is that police remains baffled by last Sunday's executions. The article went on to say it is because of something that emanated from the 1990 coup:

"...that the government should not pander to pressure from the US to push the Anti-Terrorism Bill, which would banish members of his flock in jail on a mere suspicion."

Mr. Speaker, Manning continued to make offers to bear the funeral of the people concerned. The Member was a deputy-leader of the PNM and, perhaps, the

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most senior Member of Cabinet, other than the hon. Prime Minister. It is sheer hypocrisy that the Member could speak to the honourable House about the non-implementation of an enquiry.

Mr. Speaker, it is a baseless argument—

Mr. Speaker: Hon. Member, I just want to inform you on your speaking time. In fact, you have 22 minutes of extended time.

Mr. M. Ramsaran: Thank you very much, Mr. Speaker. I was of that view, so I might slow down now a bit.

Mr. Speaker, it is a baseless argument for the hon. Member for Diego Martin West that too many years have passed—I am raising this issue because what happened here in July, 1990 as we approach the 15th year of that bloody attempted coup in Trinidad and Tobago, we must ensure that the workers in this Parliament, the workers who represent the people, must not ever face such an action again as happened in 1990. So, it is baseless for the hon. Member for Diego Martin West to talk about too many years have passed.

Mr. Speaker, the hon. Prime Minister of the day, Mr. A.N.R. Robinson, is still alive; the leader of the PNM, Patrick Manning is still here with us and so, too, is our Opposition Leader, Mr. Basdeo Panday. I am sure evidence can be drawn from Mr. Kelvin Ramnath, Mr. Trevor Sudama, Mr. Winston Dookeran and Mr. Herbert Atwell amongst others. Amongst them who are with us today, Imam Abu Bakr is still alive, Bilal Abdullah is still alive, Ramesh Lawrence Maharaj is still here—remember he fled to Grenada and, of course, DOMA will remember everything that happened to us in Port of Spain. I repeat that all the principal actors in this part of history are here and it is time we approach the 15th anniversary of the July 27 attempted failed coup to set up a truth commission in Trinidad and Tobago as was done in South Africa to come to the bottom of this problem. I speak on behalf of all Members of Parliament and all the law-abiding people in this country. We do not want to see another such action again.

Mr. Speaker, when we look at what is taking place in this country and the failure of this Government not to proclaim OSHA, it is worrying to us. Coming to this Parliament today, on the midday news the headline was “Dansam Dhansook afraid for his life”. Here is a person elected to serve this country and now he is crying out for police protection and what has happened? Nothing! I am calling on this Government to do the honourable thing and proclaim this Act.

I read with interest, the hon. Minister of Labour, Small and Micro Enterprise Development, who said he is now studying the Act. I find this passing strange that there have been at least four Ministers since our hon. Minister Harry Partap in the Ministry of Labour and here we have somebody saying he is now reading. How could we accept that in this country? *[Interruption]*

When I look at what is taking place on the wharves—and this is dealing with the lives of our public on a daily basis—there was no electricity on our Port of Spain wharves in the week June 15. There were little or no deliveries of containers—hampering of trade which we all know will cripple any country so much Trinidad and Tobago. As a matter of fact, four workers lost their lives this year on the Port of Spain wharves. Operation at Shed nine came to a halt when there was an overflow of sewage and chemicals leaking from barrels, and this is a very dangerous situation. I want to remind you of what took place at the courier bond in Piarco. Remember a couple of weeks ago there was a robbery at a government building. Police responded and one police officer was shot to death. More blood has flown than ever in the workplace in Trinidad and Tobago and, yet, we have this Government playing around with this piece of legislation and not enacting it.

Mr. Speaker, the country is crying out. You look at this week's newspapers alone and you will see various agencies in this country and people asking, "please proclaim this Act." People are begging to be protected and yet we have this Government sitting there and not doing anything about it.

The little I know of the Ministry of Labour—here we have a serious piece of legislation to be proclaimed and as far as I am concerned, this is just paper work to be done and come to this honourable House. What are we hearing, excuses after excuses why they cannot do this. I repeat, why pass a Bill and then try to find the way forward after? This, to me, is atrocious. Three years have gone and nothing has been put in place to proclaim OSHA. I want to declare that Government has never been interested in proclaiming the OSHA Bill and unless they prove to me otherwise I will continue to say that. They opposed it when we were in Government. We made three attempts at passing OSHA Act and they bluntly did not support it.

Mr. Speaker, instead of the Minister of Labour, Small and Micro Enterprise Development and Minister in the Ministry of Housing dealing with that, he attacked another institution, dollar-for-dollar, the University of the West Indies. In my short career as a politician, I think that was the most racist remark ever made in the history of Trinidad and Tobago, and it was made against young people. You

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are now telling people ages 17—25 years that they belong to a UNC constituency. Putting that aside, I am proud of that though. But the fact is that this is unfair to the students of the University of the West Indies and I ask the Member to withdraw that statement here today. You have the opportunity to do that. Please withdraw it and let us deal with the worker at hand under your portfolio. To classify young people and to make them feel racist is something you should never ever be forgiven for.

Mr. Speaker, we move on to this new millennium, and, as I said before, we act on this 1948 piece of legislation I think that—[*Interruption*]

Hon. Member: He does not have a problem with black people.

Mr. M. Ramsaran: How much time do I have again, Mr. Speaker, I got lost?

Mr. Speaker: Your speaking time will end at 1.57 p.m.

Mr. M. Ramsaran: Thank you very much, Mr. Speaker. I did some research. I investigated some state agencies and I found amongst many of them they are ready and willing to implement OSHA. For example, Petrotrin operates a complex industry and they are ready to deal with OSHA. I visited Angostura and they, too, are doing their drills—they are a big company and they believe that they are ready to implement OSHA.

Mr. Speaker, you look at what is taking place at the University of the West Indies and it recognizes health, safety and environment as an important management responsibility as academic excellence, student intake, societal problem solving of public perception. The St. Augustine campus therefore is committed to providing and maintaining a safe and healthy environment for its employees, students, visitors or any other person who may be affected by its activities, and to do so in an environmentally sensitive and responsible manner.

Speaking with persons from the fire service they, too, believe that there is a lot to be done to deal with problems in the labour situation in the department. The failure of the PNM to put in place the administrative infrastructure for the proclamation of OSHA is that it will drive away foreign investment in the country, represent a substantial course of compliance among the firms and local environment.

Mr. Speaker, this is the point I believe that the Government is afraid to implement OSHA because when they do implement OSHA there are many of their supporters in the business sector who cannot implement OSHA because they treat their workers badly; they disrespect people's human dignity and rights; they have

people working in shoddy conditions. That is the main reason why this Government is failing to implement OSHA because they will anger their friends and their supporters.

When one comes back to the public service—I mentioned the Customs briefly—it is across the board in the public service in Trinidad and Tobago. I mentioned the Parliament and bullets flying, but in every department you will find that there is no electricity; people work in dusty conditions; there are no car parks for public servants; they treat public servants as a matter of routine. I know that every Government Ministry in Trinidad and Tobago would fail and would be charged if they attempt to implement OSHA. They are the biggest culprit, as far as employers are concerned, the reason for not implementing OSHA. You could prove me wrong, but we visited many offices. My friend talks about the jails in Trinidad and Tobago. Everything is wrong—there, prisoners, conditions in the jail and so forth are atrocious for the workers. [*Interruption*] Mr. Speaker, this also is what is happening in our country.

Just to end, I must go back to what I consider the make-work programmes in the Government. CEPEP workers have no place to change—it is enshrined in the law—no place to have lunch, no NIS. They have been treated as caddy boys by the contractors and their luck is “badly treated”.

Again, I want to ask this Government, let us take the country forward as the UNC with dollar for dollar, afford people education and opportunities. Let us enforce our legislation, as far as OSHA is concerned, so that our workers are protected. They are mainly in the poorer class of our society; they are the ones who clamour for protection; they are the ones who vote for us and they are the ones who go to the polls. What we have is—somebody calls it—belly politics; you have people hungry and at election time you give them something to fill their bellies and they vote for the Government in office. I want to end that. I want the people of this country to live respectable lives that they must be treated fairly in the workplace. When we do that then we can say we are on the way to 2020.

Thank you very much. [*Desk thumping*] [*Crosstalk*]

Dr. Roodal Moonilal (*Oropouche*): I want to begin by congratulating the Member for Nariva on filing and causing a debate in this House on a matter that must be at this time, regrettably, the most important and the most critical issue facing the working people of Trinidad and Tobago. [*Desk thumping*]

Mr. Speaker, when the hon. Member for Nariva brought this Motion, the Member sought to remind the Government and the country that this Parliament

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passed, almost two years ago, comprehensive legislation addressing health and safety. This legislation, you must recall, was passed with the assistance and the support of the Opposition. It is the only piece of legislation presented by the PNM Government, which the Opposition UNC supported.

Mr. Hinds: Shameless, Shameless!

Dr. R. Moonilal: The Opposition, United National Congress, had little problem in supporting this measure—the OSHA—given our commitment to workers, trade unions and citizens in Trinidad and Tobago. The UNC pioneered several pieces of progressive legislation during the period 1995 to 2001; you would recall the Judicial Review Act, the Freedom of Information Act, the Telecommunications Authority Act; you would recall as well the legislation that established the Joint Parliamentary Committees to investigate state enterprises. In the field of labour and employment, the UNC remains extremely proud of our record on labour and employment. Once again, we need to recognize the very successful and pioneering work done by the Member of Parliament for Nariva, the hon. Harry Partap.

Mr. Speaker, it was left to a UNC Government to introduce, for the first time in the history of Trinidad and Tobago, a minimum wage. [*Desk thumping*] It was the UNC Government that introduced legislation to protect women at the workplace. The UNC Government tried long and hard to have this OSHA passed, and on three occasions the PNM did not support it. They did not! As late as May, 2001 they voted against the OSHA. When—by the hook and by the crook—they got into office they brought the OSHA; identical piece of legislation that they voted against. It was the UNC that supported this measure.

Mr. Speaker, the Member for Nariva would have in his mind his deep concern for workers, his deep concern for the safety and health of all employees throughout Trinidad and Tobago. What the Member for Nariva could not have contemplated when filing this Motion, is that at this time, mere weeks after filing the Motion—this country has been reduced to a killing field in the industrial sector. [*Desk thumping*] The Member for Nariva would not have predicted that we would have experienced such a horrible week involving the death of three persons on a vessel, just this week. The headline read, “Death at Sea”. The Member for Nariva would not have contemplated at that time that this measure and the failure of the Government would have had such tragic implication for the workers of Trinidad and Tobago.

I intend today, to review the Health and Safety landscape in Trinidad and Tobago to look at the failure of this Government in this context. I want to say immediately, that the tragedy for this country is that anytime the PNM finds itself in office, people are dying; whether it is murder, kidnapping or industrial accidents, they are dying. I just want to remind Members that in October, 1993, there was an explosion on board the *Oslo Lady* in which five dockyard workers were killed.

Mr. Speaker, the then hapless Minister of Works and Transport, the Member for Diego Martin East, who today, is the equally hapless Minister of Works and Transport, again. How history repeats itself in the most tragic of circumstances.

2.00p.m.

The Minister of Works and Transport came to this House in May 1994, almost six months after the accident, to present a report acknowledging that dockyard workers were killed, and several were injured, and explaining that after an investigation was undertaken that they have come to the conclusion that the accident was caused by a failure to implement safety procedures.

The Member for Diego Martin East recommended in May 1994 that no blame could be held by any particular company or operator but really what caused the accident was that everybody seems to be ignorant of safety manuals. So the Minister recommended that everybody should review their safety manuals. Five persons died, and the recommendation was to review safety manuals, emergency plans and everything else.

Mr. Speaker, health and safety is not about reviewing plans in the aftermath of industrial deaths; it is about preventing industrial deaths. In 1993, 11 persons were killed at work. Would you believe that in 2005, already in the first six months seven persons have been killed? This is another record year like 1993 in relation to occupational health, safety, and death at the workplace.

The UNC Government in 1995 understood this situation well and moved with haste to bring the necessary legislation to Parliament to secure its passage and to implement it. The legislation and UNC government was defeated three times by the then Opposition PNM. That by itself testifies to their commitment to health and safety.

Mr. Speaker, health and safety involves prevention, and I just want to indicate at the beginning of my contribution the historical origins of health and safety. It was in 1802 that the British Parliament first passed an Act to protect the health

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and morals of apprentices in the textile and other factories. Even in 1802 it was recognized that industrial health and safety must be a matter of public policy and that governments must drive health and safety at the workplace to protect workers. It cannot be left to private sectors. It must be a public policy function. In 1833, legislation was passed in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Speaker, there are several fundamental principles relating to health and safety. The first one is that labour inspection, and health and safety policy is a public function and the chief responsibility of the Government.

The second principle is that a state, in driving health and safety, must ensure cooperation between labour, employers and the government and it must be done within a collaborative framework involving employers, the government and workers in their trade unions.

Another fundamental principle is that for effective implementation of health and safety, health and safety policy and practices must be based on research. It must be based on workplace studies and information data, otherwise when you think of health and safety, you may be prescribing a particular safety code for one industry, while it is completely irrelevant for another industry and you may want to apply that across the board.

Mr. Speaker, another principle is that the orientation of health and safety must be on prevention. It cannot be that we wait for workers to be killed and then send the investigators and police to find out how and why they died. At present, no report is forthcoming and we forget two, three months later.

How many people remember the families of the five workers who were killed on the *Oslo Lady* in October 1993? How many people cared? Another central principle of health and safety is that the coverage provided by that legislation should be universal in that it must protect, not only workers in trade unions and with a certain amount of protection already, but across the board, particularly those in low-waged, low-skilled and exploitative job situations. Health and safety must protect those workers.

Mr. Speaker, consistent with those principles, the UNC government brought the Occupational Safety and Health Bill to Parliament. It was in the making for almost 25 years, by now it is 30 years since this legislation is in the making. It cannot be enforced and it will not be enforced. The legislation—and matters pertaining to it—has been on the board for 30 years and it could not be implemented.

This PNM Government stands accused of violating the International Labour Organization's Convention on health and safety. Trinidad and Tobago is a signatory to the ILO Convention No. 155 concerning Occupational Safety and Health and the Working Environment, 1991.

Article 29(1) of this declaration states:

Member States shall formulate a national policy on occupational health and safety and shall enact and enforce the legislation necessary to protect occupational health and safety and the working environment.

Article 29 goes on to state:

That employers shall provide a safe and healthy working environment and workers shall perform their work in accordance with occupation health and safety rules and regulations.

Mr. Speaker, we are a signatory to this Convention and today, the Government's failure to implement the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA), results in a violation of the ILO Convention and the trade union movement will be within its rights to report this Government to the Committee of Standards at the International Labour Organization and get their labour Minister to go to Geneva to explain the position of the Government by its failure to do so.

Mr. Speaker, in other matters in failing to implement legislation, the Government will stand accused of incompetence. Plain and simple!

Mr. Singh: What McLeod has to say about this?

Dr. R. Moonilal: They are concerned with the price of buns, currants roll and milk cakes.

Mr. Speaker, if the consequence of the failure to implement the legislation was only the accusation of incompetence on the part of the Government that would be fine, but it is not just incompetence we are concerned about, we are concerned about the lives of workers.

I can say today that the PNM Government is guilty of the murder of Lester Charles. [*Desk thumping*] The PNM Government today is guilty of the murder of Anthony Hamlett; Shivam Harrylal who died at Point Lisas in February; Sangeet Rampersad; and Leon Jackman at the API pipeline. The PNM is guilty of murder, these are not industrial accidents.

Mr. Speaker, let me explain that when you do not provide protective gears for workers, when workers are working out of fear, when workers, out of economic

duress must go to weld on a ship as the case may be, when they are working out of fear that if they do not go they would lose their job, when they have no protective gear, when they have no health and safety training, and when no risk assessment has been carried out, the result cannot be an accident. It is a wilful act of corporate and governmental murder on behalf of the Government. [*Desk thumping*]

An accident is where you have provided and, by unforeseen circumstances, something happens. You are welding, or you are on a scaffold somewhere and lightning flashes and that triggers an electrical malfunction. You may go as far to say that you did not plan for the lightning, although you can look at the weather and decide. But when you place workers in a position where they will be injured or killed, that cannot be an accident. They are guilty of murder, and to this day concerning the five workers who were killed on the *Oslo Lady*—and I have not reached to the accident this week on the vessel. In the cases of industrial accidents at sea, nobody is to be blamed, nobody to be compensated, nobody to be found. This enabled employers to run away from the scene of the crime.

Mrs. Persad-Bissessar: Why?

Dr. R. Moonilal: Mr. Speaker, accidents at sea, particularly on offshore installations and on ships and so forth, operate in a different environment to a factory, or a manufacturing firm at an industrial estate, and on several occasions they escape liability because they may not be deemed to be a factory, for the purpose of taking preventative action. They may be deemed to be a factory to investigate after and I will come to some of those issues later.

Mr. Speaker, I want to indicate as well to this Government that the blood of those workers who were killed flows from their Balisier flowers. To this day a worker was killed at Industrial Gases at Point Lisas and without the OSHA enforced—and I will explain matters pertaining to the OSHA shortly—we depend upon the company, in collaboration with the Ministry of Labour, Small and Micro Enterprise Development to undertake some type of investigation and to make public or not, their findings.

Mr. Speaker, it should not surprise you that to this day, concerning the death of Shivam Harrylal at Point Lisas, we are told that there is no conclusive and comprehensive report pertaining to the death of this worker as of now, June, 2005. The accident took place in February, but even more diabolical—and I want to use

the word “diabolical” in the context of the new Minister of Labour, Small and Micro Enterprise Development because he pointed to a diabolical plot of the UNC at the University of the West Indies.

In fact, the very distinguished Minister has served as Minister of Science, Technology and Tertiary Education, Minister of Housing and Settlement, Minister of Legal and Consumer Affairs and now is privileged to serve as Minister of Labour, Small and Micro Enterprise Development. What competence indicated that the Prime Minister usually placed him in a situation where a lot of management skill and judgment is required? Interestingly, the Prime Minister also removes him quickly from positions where a lot of judgments are required. But even more would be said about the Minister soon.

Mr. Speaker, in a report in the *Newsday* of Wednesday, June 08, 2005 and I am not dealing with the headline “UNC to Petition Parliament to have Bas attend sittings” but on the same page it says:

“Montano:

NOZZLE ‘MISSING’ FROM IGL MISHAP”

And that is referring to their Montano. In the report by Sean Douglas on page 5, it says:

“Minister of Labour, Danny Montano, said a gas-cylinder nozzle which is a vital clue in the probe into the fatal accident which killed Shivam Harrylal at Industrial Gases Limited (IGL) has gone missing.

His revelation came yesterday in the Senate in response to Independent Senator Basharat Ali.”

Mr. Speaker, we may never know what caused the death of Shivam Harrylal because a nozzle went missing. The family of this young man may never get a cent of compensation because a nozzle went missing. Without the OSHA and its administration in place, nozzles go missing and a company like IGL will escape liability, they will escape paying compensation, possibly criminal charges, because we do not have other types of legislation to deal with this. Another employer runs away from the scene of the crime because a nozzle went missing. This is unacceptable and intolerable that a person can be killed at the workplace and we cannot get a report so we can lay blame and take action because we cannot find the nozzle. But this is the “Banana Republic” that we are going towards 2020.

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Mr. Speaker, as we await the report concerning the death of Shivam Harrylal, we have also had the death on the port of Marcus David who died in March. We have had Sangeet Rampersad who also died a few days before Marcus David on the port and we have no report.

Hon. Member: No nozzle?

Dr. Moonilal: Well, I do not know what went missing there.

Quite recently on June 07, 2005 at the API Pipeline workplace, Leon Jackman, a young brother—and this story is extremely touching—Leon Jackman’s mother died last year leaving young Leon Jackman to take care of his younger sister and brother. He was working to send them to school and was killed on June 07, 2005 when the boom of a crane swung, struck him and he fell and died. He has now left his brother and sister both of whom are in school.

Mr. Speaker, these young people are leaving dependent families and fatherless children in some cases. I could never forget, Sangeet Rampersad called from the port to his house in San Juan to speak to his wife and to say “I love you” to his young baby but he never returned home alive. That is the story of Sangeet Rampersad, Marcus David, Leon Jackman, and Shivam Harrylal, but that means nothing to the Government of the day.

This is a Government that took a decision to close Caroni (1975) Limited, to rid the State of paying 10,000 workers and put the necessary administrative structure in place to give the money to take care of the workers by counselling them to make toolum and sugar cake. They had the political will to do that, but they do not have the political will to implement the OSHA. What is it in the OSHA? Do we need to get experts from another planet? Do we need to send someone to university for 10 years to get the necessary qualifications to sit on the authority? What is it about OSHA that we cannot implement, but we can close Caroni (1975) Limited?

Mr. Speaker, the Government is in the back pocket of business. These are politicians backed by big businesses that will not permit the OSHA to be enforced and I want to tell the nation today that it will be the next government of the United National Congress that will implement the Occupational Safety and Health Act fully, not the PNM. It is the UNC that has to implement it because we stood on the side of the rights of workers from the beginning.

You would think that a Government would want to implement the OSHA because the health and safety risk associated with work appears to be predominant in the state sector. The Member before me spoke about the customs department

and the poor working conditions there, but could we recall workers taking strike action at the Chaguaramas Development Company (CDC) in February 2004, at the Sugar Manufacturing Company, and workers at the Ministry of Health, Chemical Food and Drug Division also took industrial action because of poor working conditions that were impeding their health? Workers at Trinidad Cement Limited and elsewhere, and we all remember the debacle at Carlisle Tyre and Rubber Free Zone—the Member for Point Fortin knows about that—where there were gross violations of health and safety codes resulting in injury to workers.

They spent \$5 million in a scandal to pressure the UNC to support the Police Reform Bills and you know they cannot hire people to go on a health and safety authority, to find the resources, pay and implement it. Why? This is the question the country must ask. Workers at the Water and Sewerage Authority (WASA) are protesting health and safety violations there and while this is happening, the Act has been duly passed. In fact, we were so hurry to implement it that only one speaker on the Opposition side, the Member for Couva North, spoke. We were so eager to have our word and move on, that one Member spoke. The Member for Point Fortin announced on that day that it was a Christmas gift to the workers from the PNM Government.

Mr. Ramsaran: Which year was that?

Dr. R. Moonilal: Christmas 2003. So you would think that the very fact that it is public sector workers who are exposed in the main would force the Government to implement, but something else is happening in Trinidad and Tobago. There is a rapid process of industrialization and investment in the heavy energy sector involving the construction sector. There is enormous industrialization taking place, firms are coming in, and construction is on the way, particularly across Central and South Trinidad. That means that many contractors are being employed to provide goods and services.

It suggests that any Government with decency and a conscience will implement health and safety laws because of the rapid industrialization in the energy and construction sectors, that it will be driven to do it because of what is happening in the economy. But no! Today, contractors will get their labour contracts because they are friends of the PNM and that is the problem.

When contractors are officers and friends of the PNM, they will not have their PNM Government pass health and safety laws so they will have to spend more money from their pockets to buy protective gears, or to ensure that workers have a committee to discuss health matters, or to submit themselves to the Ministry of

Labour, Small and Micro Enterprise Development. They have no intention of doing that because the contractors are making a big buck and some Ministers may be collecting some “sweetbread” at the side. So if you have to spend money on health and safety, it is less “sweetbread”. It is logical. That is a baker’s equation. So in the service sector there are all sorts of violations.

Mr. Speaker, workers from unions and non-union environment speak to me. In the private security industry because of increase in crime do you know persons are setting themselves up as providers of private security without training, certification and any sort of health and safety code and policy? In fact, bandits robbed the headquarters of a private security company recently and stole a gun and they went around the block and picked up able-bodied young men who may have criminal records themselves, put them in a “blue duck” type uniform, or erase the word “CEPEP” from the back and give them a piece of wood and send them to guard. That is what is happening.

They are out in the rain, they are in the sun, in areas with chemicals, they do not have proper shoes, et cetera. These private security operators have gone further, they are borrowing dogs. If they have to provide security, they go by a friend’s house and borrow his well-fed dog for a day. They put a muzzle on the dog and have it parading around a Government building, calling it canine security. That is what they are doing. Some change is passed to the dog’s owner but there is no structure in place to monitor, and there is no labour inspector.

Mr. Speaker, to monitor over 2,400 factories in this country—and the Member for Nariva can correct me—there are five labour inspectors. You cannot be serious about labour inspection, and you simply cannot be serious about OSHA if this is the role. We had the Member for St. Ann’s East as the Minister of Labour, Small and Micro Enterprise Development who was there for a short time. He did nothing wrong; he did nothing right; he had intentions to do good, but the Prime Minister decided that there were important decisions to be made and he needed some managerial competence there and placed the hon. Senator as the Minister of Labour, Small and Micro Enterprise Development. And I must add my voice to this, notwithstanding the Member for Chaguanas.

This Senator, as far as I am concerned, has made the most idiotic and incompetent statement by anyone masquerading as a Minister to describe the university campus as a constituency of a party, the campus, where the Member for Tobago East is enrolled as a student. I have nothing against the hon. Minister, he represents the spirit of the PNM and that is the PNM’s way of thinking. It is not the

hon. Minister alone because his colleagues have said nothing, so they must be in agreement. That is how they operate.

Mr. Speaker, I am explaining the reasons why the OSHA must be implemented immediately. We spoke of the industrial fatalities and about the expansion in the energy and construction sectors. Also, because we are involved in building several industrial estates, Union Estate, and the expansion of Point Lisas Industrial Estate, a lot of work is taking place at Chaguaramas, and health and safety is also linked to community health and safety.

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This is why residents in this country are now protesting. Citizens are protesting the establishment of the aluminium company of America—Alcoa—building their plant in Cedros on the southwestern peninsula, because there are health and safety implications for that. Because when you put a plant, particularly in the energy sector, involving the use of toxics and chemicals, gases, and so on there for construction and production purposes, you must inform the community of what is happening. Today governments are under a duty to inform communities of industrial expansion plans, to let them know what gases are being stored, kept and used and what are the possible dangers associated with that, so the residents are aware. Otherwise persons will protest at every site that you are creating for industrial expansion.

Apart from the impact on the environment, which is another issue—and the environmentalists, and so on, will move on that—there are health and safety precautions. Under the OSHA, the Act that they will not enforce, there are provisions in the Act to ensure that when you establish a factory, even if it is for storing materials and equipment, you must register all the equipment and chemicals, and so on. So if you are storing any chemicals consistent with EMA guidelines, there must be a registry. The community must know what is being stored there; in the event of an accident what can happen; what do we do in the event of a leakage, and so on. This is part of OSHA. So when a chemical plant blows up at Debe, South Trinidad, we do not have to wait three months to find out what chemicals were there; we would have known and we would have known what preventative steps to take quickly.

But the banana republic approach is to store chemicals—fire, explosion. When people start looking deformed we find out what has happened, and three months later we say: “You know, this is a bad situation. You must relocate.” That is the approach, after the fact. But OSHA deals with preventing industrial injury and

death; preventing communities from exposure to illness as a result of an accident at a plant. But, you see, there is a cost associated with this. Employers must invest in the plant. First, you have monetary and non-monetary investment. Under this Act, workers at the place of work must form themselves into a committee to monitor health and safety, as a workplace health and safety committee. But, you know, the employer must give time-off from work to participate in meetings related to health and safety.

Mr. Singh: Enlightened legislation.

Dr. R. Moonilal: You are empowering workers. The Chief Inspector would visit the plant and the factory and communicate with workplace councils, and so on, dealing with health and safety. This is what the Act does. Then they will have to make changes at the place of work to ensure that you have the place in a particular health and safety framework: Proper canteen facilities; proper ventilation; you must protect workers from dust; in some cases, noise; you must provide workers with a lot of protective equipment. Even elevators must be tested, and when you go in an elevator you would see a certificate stating the date on which it was tested and the next date the test is due. So if you are in an elevator travelling in a building when OSHA is implemented, you can just look on the elevator and realize whether it is suitable or not; whether it has been tested and duly certified. All equipment; I am just using the elevator as an example.

That places a cost on the employer. Wait until the elevator stops working, whether somebody is in there with asthma or not, or whether somebody is sick; just wait for it to stop working and you fix it. That is the approach of this Government because the employers must pay and government must work, establish the structure, authority and implement. Today we have in the workplace, as well, because of the passage of this Act, but the failure to implement, another group of fly-by-night safety racketeers emerging. Everybody is teaching health and safety now, because they believe this would be enforced when the UNC returns to power and people must learn about it. But there is no standardization; no quality control; no monitoring of the delivery of training. Not all would be as qualified as the Member for Couva South. There is no monitoring of the provision of training and education. So, again, the market opens up for schemers to come in and operate because they believe health and safety legislation eventually would be implemented.

I was making the point of the importance of the community. On the API project workers have again protested, in the aftermath of the death of Mr. Jackman concerning poor safety standards. But where is the government

authority, the agency, to monitor procedures, process, standard, code, policy? There is none in place. While we wait on reports, and so on, Petrotrin is also protesting. It is important to list so we can understand: “Petrotrin workers protesting again, health and safety.” The Member for Couva South might respond to that.

Very interesting, the brother of one of the workers killed in the last couple days on the vessel at Chaguaramas—just to put the name on record, the *Tradewind Sunrise*. What a paradox. The brother of one of the victims stated that he wanted his brother to get out of that compound. There was a sign at the place of work that stated: “Safety at your own risk”. Could you imagine that?

Mr. Singh: It is like a parking lot.

Dr. R. Moonilal: That is the sign they had there. When we saw this on television, I thought they were still filming the movie in St. James and this was part of it. I could not believe that this would take place and workers would be killed. The three bodies, I believe, have been found—

Dr. Khan: Would the Member give way? Would the Member like to take a vote now on the Motion? Standing Order 39, Mr. Speaker. Is it possible to close the debate now?

Mr. Speaker: Section 39 talks about if the Speaker considers the matter is fully debated, but many Members would like to speak. Your Motion is premature.

Dr. R. Moonilal: Mr. Speaker, I would leave it for the Member for Nariva to indicate when he would like—I am sure the Member for San Juan/Barataria would be interested in a couple other points I want to make.

I want to make another point at this moment, that while Trinidad and Tobago—and I am looking now for a tame word—

Mr. Speaker: Hon. Members, the speaking time of the hon. Member for Oropouche has expired.

Motion made, That the hon. Member’s speaking time be extended by 30 minutes. [*Mr. G. Singh*]

Question put and agreed to.

Dr. R. Moonilal: Thank you very much, Mr. Speaker.

While it took Trinidad and Tobago 30 years to pass health and safety legislation and may take another 10 years to implement, do you know the world

has moved ahead? In this area of health and safety, there are now new hazards at the workplace outside of the traditional industrial accidents and exposure to chemicals that we know. Do you know at the workplace we are now treating with psychological and physical violence under the umbrella of health and safety leading to stress? In the United Kingdom in a recent study, they studied workers there. Eighty per cent of workers said they felt under stress at work.

A global issue that confronts all decent countries in the area of occupational health and safety is a matter that must concern Trinidad and Tobago at this time. It is the matter of sexual harassment at the workplace. [*Desk thumping*] It is a matter involving the psychological and physical health of workers, primarily women. In Trinidad and Tobago, unlike the United Kingdom and several developed countries, we do not have comprehensive policy and laws prohibiting sexual harassment at work. Female workers are exposed to predators at the workplace.

In the United Kingdom many of you would have followed the allegations of sexual harassment in the armed services, also at the famed football association. You would have followed that matter involving a former employee at the football association's headquarters. The name of the worker was Faria Alam, aged 38, who claimed that she was sexually assaulted and certainly harassed by managers at the football association.

Mrs. Job-Davis: It is her word against theirs.

Dr. R. Moonilal: You did not say that with the HIV Bill.

This is a serious matter. Recently in Trinidad and Tobago we had to face the most shocking exposure of sexual harassment in the public service, where a chairman of a state board was accused of sexual assault and harassment of young employees and the Member for Caroni East came to the House and read into the record, the allegations. Mr. Speaker, this country needs laws to protect women. [*Desk thumping*] It is now our information that in the biggest cover-up in the history of industrial relations, the Government agreed to take \$175,000 of taxpayers' money to cover up and pay as compensation to the employee so that this matter would not be heard and determined by the Industrial Court of Trinidad and Tobago. Here it is that the Industrial Court would never be able to hear and determine the matter as to whether or not the culprit there was, indeed, guilty and what action can be taken against him. But in the biggest cover up in our history, in a scandal, involving a citizen from another country; allowed to come in here and molest young women in Trinidad and Tobago—\$175,000 as compensation and

another \$60,000 as consultation fees, paying the industrial relations consultants. So what we have had now is over \$225,000 of taxpayers' money to cover up, to protect and to throw a curtain over a sexual predator who should have been neutered in the first place—not protected. [*Desk thumping*] And to use taxpayers' money to do that is a bigger scandal and criminal offence of this Government, to protect sexual predators.

This Government must answer. It no longer has moral authority to speak about worker protection. It cannot, when it takes taxpayers' money to pay off people. Let me give you the juicy part of this agreement. That is not it. The agreement reached also included certain understandings that there would be no writing; that the matter would be withdrawn from the Industrial Court and the parties would not go to the media.

Mr. S. Panday: Gag order.

Dr. R. Moonilal: So you would not go to the media to expose the predators; nothing is in writing so you cannot go to the Industrial Court and find a consent order. They just paid the money! It was like pickup money by “Smokey and Bunty”; you come with a briefcase, you pay and you go. That is how they cover up sexual harassment. And they are fighting in the Cabinet over this matter! They want to fire a Minister over this matter because the Cabinet has lost all moral authority to speak about workers' rights. [*Desk thumping*]

This is how they treat workers—health and safety—harassment. How can we retain our qualified workers when you try to rape them? How can you retain workers who are intelligent and qualified? They would leave. And this country faces another crisis where the Government has conceded that there is a brain drain. Workers are leaving. The newly appointed Minister of Science, Technology and Tertiary Education, Minister Mustapha Abdul-Hamid, says Government cannot force university graduates to stay in T&T. In the *Guardian* of June 21, 2005 at page 8 this Minister, in the most reckless statement ever made about human resources, says:

“You cannot detain people or restrain people from pursuing their goals.”

Every country in the world is trying to put in place policies to keep their valuable human resource. Do you know that it is a strategy of some countries to give good conditions to keep their bright people at home? But we are saying through our Minister—and this Minister is in charge of education—“But if you want to go, we cannot do anything to keep you here.” So what happens when, in a country as small as Trinidad and Tobago, our bright, creative and brilliant resources leave?

Human resources are also a limited resource and when they are qualified and they go—I have said it before, children of PNM Ministers studying in Europe and America would not come back home to develop their country, and today, the Minister in charge of tertiary education is saying: “We can't stop them if they want to go.”

The former Minister of Health under the egnog scandal, what was his name?

Mr. Ramsaran: Eckstein?

Dr. R. Moonilal: Yes. He is now chairman of the Eastern Regional Health Authority. He made a statement yesterday and said that doctors and young professionals of Trinidad and Tobago origin do not want to work there; foreigners are coming and using the place as a platform to go on to other things.

So here it is, our domestic qualified intellectual capital is unable to remain at home. What is the Government doing to attract them—to keep them? Could you imagine in an island like Trinidad and Tobago, we complain that people do not want to work somewhere because it is too far? How does that work in Europe, in America? Imagine people in Trinidad and Tobago not liking to work somewhere because it is too far. But if that is the case, you must put certain incentives in place; whether it is housing; allowances for travelling; relocation, whatever it is. Make it attractive for people to work, whether it is in Toco, Moruga, Chaguaramas, wherever. Give them incentives to stay in Trinidad and Tobago.

I am afraid that if more of our young graduates continue to leave we would be left with the PNM Cabinet; we would be left with that quality of human resources, which we would reshuffle every three months. You have serial re-shufflers across there.

The Government must tackle head-on this problem of a brain drain. Look at what happened to Guyana. The most brilliant Guyanese are outside of Guyana. Look at Haiti. I do not know if Members know, but Haiti has, per capita, the most scientists, artists, writers and creative personalities in the Caribbean. You do not know that? That is true. But do you know what? There are none in Haiti. All are abroad in France, Europe, and so on. So the most brilliant people of the Republic of Haiti do not live in Haiti. Guyana is the same thing. The Member for Laventille East/Morvant should stay here. He has a lot of unfinished work to do. The *Guardian* described him as “hot air”.

I am saying to this House that in the area of health and safety, there are new challenges. Sexual harassment is one. Another new challenge that the UNC

government must commit itself to facing is the issue involving noise pollution. We believe that noise pollution is only a factor at heavy industry sites, construction sites, and so on, so you put on some protective equipment. But noise is now a hazard faced by workers in the entertainment industry, working in a discotheque or a nightclub; faced in the hotel sector.

There are other challenges, of course, in the field of ergonomics where you now have to orient furniture and the place of work to the demands of technology. They have done a study recently in the United Kingdom to suggest that persons who sit behind a computer for extended hours develop problems with blood clots in their legs, apart from the problems associated with the wrists.

Mr. Singh: Carpal syndrome.

Dr. R. Moonilal: These are issues that a modern government concerned with development, would challenge, rather than trying to implement a law 30 years from now that we pass and rather than being in the pocket of their business friends.

Do you know who is one of the chief culprits in health and safety? Believe it or not, it is British Petroleum (BP). Research in the United States suggests to us that BP is the leading company in terms of the refining industry, in deaths over the last decade. They have had 22 fatalities since 1995 in the United States:

“British multinational BP leads the US refining industry in deaths.”

Shell is another one. But, you know, the difference with BP and Shell, compensation means nothing. Shell was found guilty in an industrial accident where two workers in the North Sea were killed. Do you know how much Shell had to pay in compensation? They paid £900,000. The quarterly profit of Shell is £2.7 billion. So that to the big players in the energy sector, compensation is nothing. If someone dies, they would send a wreath and pay for the funeral expenses, and so on, but they would not care.

We must consider passing legislation in this Parliament as they intend to do in the United Kingdom, to create an offence of corporate manslaughter [*Desk thumping*] where companies and the responsible director or manager must be tried for an offence of manslaughter if it is because of their negligence that workers are killed at the place of work. We must consider that if a worker is killed, that the compensation must come from the pay of the chief executive officer; from his bonus package; from his salary. You have to think of stringent measures when you are dealing with these matters. Telling BP to pay £900,000 is irrelevant; it is

negligible. Even my friend from Ortoire/Mayaro could pay that as compensation. Our friend from Port of Spain South could come up with £900,000, I am sure. That is negligible.

So the money cannot be the issue. We need to adopt a very serious approach to treating with companies that are involved in promoting poor health and safety practices. A future UNC government would also have to treat with the specific dangers, accidents and incidents that occur in the heavy energy sector. We cannot treat the development at Point Fortin at the API pipeline project like a cocoa plantation. There are more risks associated there, and you must focus there. They are now proposing legislation in other countries to deal with specific sectors for the purpose of health and safety. We would have to get health and safety codes to deal with accidents offshore on platforms, because that is a problem we face, given our economic structure. These are the challenges of the day. Before we confront these challenges, we cannot implement a law drafted in 1976, passed in 2003, and today it literally blows up our faces in accidents.

I just want to walk through the accident on the vessel, *Tradewind Sunrise*. We are still governed, would you believe, by something called the Factory Ordinance of 1948. I actually have it here in this book of law, with a rusty clip here. The clip also tells you the age. Under the Factory Ordinance we have to inspect factories. This is not to prevent accidents as such, you know, unlike the OSHA. We have five inspectors for about 2,500 factories and if something happens we look into this old book and we find out that under section 47 of the Factory Ordinance you can investigate an accident on a ship.

What happens when you get this report? Let me just walk through the crime, as it were: You conduct an investigation—let us assume the nozzle could be found—and you lay blame somewhere. In this business, I think a company by the name of Melville Shipping is the agent for that ship. [Interruption] Who was the CEO? “Putna”? So Melville Shipping is the agent and there is a local inter-island contractor. So you have a local contractor, Melville Shipping as the agency and you have the vessel coming in. Who is responsible for these workers here? Let us assume that you get a report—although you would get none—that would say in any conclusive way who or what is to blame—generally the system is to blame and generally we need to get safety manual and if we get that it would not happen again. So let us assume for a moment that you could lay blame somewhere. Is it the subcontractor? Is it the contractor, the agency that the vessel owners hire? Who is responsible for these workers? That is your first problem.

Then how do you try to convict? The Ministry of Labour, Small and Micro Enterprise Development has a procedure, of course, where you can take your report and go to the court. Who is remaining there on that boat to go to the Port of Spain Magistrates' Court? What offence are you looking at? Is it a criminal offence of one kind or another? It is almost impossible to prosecute any human being concerning an accident like that at this moment.

We have not spoken of the legal implications involving a foreign owner, whether the foreign owner may be liable in some way. But let me walk you through the problem under the OSHA: Let us assume OSHA was implemented. The first thing is that the contractor—

Mr. Ramsaran: That is a dream.

Dr. R. Moonilal: Well, dream for a moment that the OSHA has been implemented under the PNM and the contractor, with this workforce, would have had to do, what is called, a risk assessment of the job on paper, indicating the nature of the job and the risk associated with it; the contractor would also have to state all the equipment and chemicals, and so on, that he or she is using, and whether it has been tested; whether they are working properly and they are certified by the different manufacturers. So you have a list of chemicals and equipment. All this is before the job. The contractor would need to ensure that the workers are provided with protective gear; that if they are on scaffold, it is the best protective gear being used. The contractor would have to ensure in the risk assessment that whatever danger may be present there, is known to the worker. But more than that, the worker himself can look at the job site and upon getting his instructions can say: "Hold on, Mr. Employer. I believe that my life could be in danger if I go there. I believe that this is still dangerous and I believe that you should take further precaution because there is a possibility of leakage of gases in the environment; there is a possibility that the equipment you are using has not been inspected. Instead of four strands, you have three working properly."

The employee can take action to report to the Ministry of Labour, Small and Micro Enterprise Development through the Chief Inspector—

Mr. Partap: But they objected to that.

Dr. R. Moonilal: Yes, they objected to that because they are also employers.

The worker has rights. The employer has obligations in writing even before you get to the job site and you have to implement that according to the OSHA. You cannot go in a van, drive around the village and pick up labourers and carry them

out on a vessel or a worksite. That is dangerous. So had the OSHA been in force—we cannot say with 100 per cent certainty that you would not have accidents at a place of work. By definition, construction sites, and so on, would have risks involved, but they deal with risk assessment; they deal with educating workers; with proper training.

Do you know under the OSHA the workers who are involved in a particular job site must have some technical training in the area? Even if someone is a labourer and he believes that the person who is the foreman or supervisor is not trained for that job, he can object as well, under the OSHA. This is why if you had the OSHA in place, the families of Lester Charles and Anthony Hamlett would not be in mourning today. [*Desk thumping*] They would not be in mourning in Diego Martin and Carenage. They represent the people who were killed, but will not protect them! [*Desk thumping*] Those are their constituents who are flying off a ship in an explosion and you do not see the outrage; you do not see the concern. Had the OSHA been in force, we could have prevented the industrial deaths that we are witnessing in such a horrible manner today. The OSHA would prevent that. We go back to 1993—11 killings in 1993. By almost the end of June 2005, there were seven. [*Interruption*] You could be kidnapped; you could be murdered; you could be blown up at an industrial site. That is the state of the country today.

I was on the discussion of new issues at the place of work: There is the psychological health of workers. It is not only sexual harassment, but other areas as well, like mental stress. We have noticed workers in the health sector. Do you know nurses and doctors can be violently attacked by patients or relatives of patients?

Mr. Ramsaran: With AIDS.

Dr. R. Moonilal: With or without AIDS. Do you know teachers can be violently abused and attacked by students and parents? These are some of the new challenges that cause a progressive, competent and socially aware government to react, to bring policy and law to deal with this. Instead, we have a new Minister of Labour, Small and Micro Enterprise Development who has distinguished himself calling on workers to eat provision. [*Crosstalk*]

Mr. Speaker, unless we do not know, this Minister of Labour, Small and Micro Enterprise Development has no training, no experience, no qualification, no certification in any labour-and employment-related field, or in any other field, we may go so far, because we do not know. The Member for Point Fortin, of course, was a former judge in the industrial court, a practitioner in the field who

came to this House and piloted the Bill. Well, he left when he accused the Government of being anti-working class and anti-trade union. The new Minister arrives there. The Minister has a reputation that I am sure would follow him. We, on this side, will not expect this Minister to be part of any progressive measure of implementing anything; the Member for St. Ann's East, maybe, but certainly not the Senator. This Senator has an agenda which is very clear. He has represented to the country his views on the university and I assume those would be the views on any other public sector enterprise as well. That is the view of their party. While all that is happening, Trinidad and Tobago is really left in the bush; left in a primitive state as it relates to health, safety and the environment, by their failure to implement these measures before us today.

We are predicting that more and more workers and citizens would protest the incompetence and arrogance of this Government. We call on the trade union movement to join us in the Opposition; we call on all NGOs; we call upon civic society, to join us as we apply unbelievable pressure on this Government to implement the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

Thank you, Mr. Speaker. [*Desk thumping*]

The Minister of Labour, Small and Micro Enterprise Development (Sen. The Hon. Danny Montano): Mr. Speaker, I did not realize when I came here this afternoon that I would be the subject of the debate—

Hon. Member: No, you are not. [*Crosstalk*]

Sen. The Hon. D. Montano: I thought we were talking about the Occupational Safety and Health Act. Let me just put a couple things aside. One of the things that I can certainly do is apologize, and I would certainly apologize for the lack of intellectual wit of those Members on the other side who fail to understand certain comments that I made in another place.

Let me just make it very clear. When I was speaking the other day in the other place, if I had intended to say "East Indians", I would have said "East Indians". However, that was not on my mind at all. One has to look at the economic and social circumstances of the country and the tendency of the constituencies on both sides in the same way in the United States the African Americans tend to support the Democrats. The reason for that is primarily social and economic. Now, you could say it is race, because they are a race; that would be part of the explanation, perhaps, but it does not necessarily follow. [*Crosstalk*]

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So let me just say that I do apologize to the community for the, certainly, misleading statements of the Members of the other side—

Mr. Singh: What misleading statements?

Sen. The Hon. D. Montano:—for putting words into my mouth, which I did not say and did not intend. [*Crosstalk*]

Mr. Speaker: Order!

Sen. The Hon. D. Montano: Let me just explain something. The dollar-for-dollar plan, everybody knows what it was. They invented it; they articulated it; they put it into place. In 2001, there were approximately 4,000 beneficiaries of the dollar-for-dollar plan, which, of course, required that anybody who wanted a tertiary education, first of all, had to have the first dollar and the Government would give you the second dollar.

Mr. Speaker: Senator, I know the Members are probably anxious to hear what you have to say, not only in this House, perhaps in the other place. You are opening up the debate here, so be very careful. What we are about here is on this organization, safety and health. All I am doing is warning you that you are opening the debate.

Mr. S. Panday: Do not save him from himself!

Mr. Speaker: I am not saving him, I am just telling him—

Mrs. Persad-Bissessar: Why you want to protect him? [*Crosstalk*]

Mr. Speaker: Order! Order! Please continue.

Sen. The Hon. D. Montano: Mr. Speaker, I would be guided. I would just finish the sentence that I was making which was, in 2001 there were 4,000 beneficiaries; today there are 24,000 beneficiaries under the Government Assisted Tertiary Education (GATE) Programme, telling you clearly that there was a need there that the UNC simply did not recognize or acknowledge.

Mr. Singh: Nonsense! You are a liar of the first order!

Mr. Speaker: Order. No, no. You have to withdraw it. You know that. And you also have to apologize.

Mr. Singh: Mr. Speaker, I withdraw it.

Mr. B. Panday: They call us liars here all the time!

Mr. Speaker: Opposition Chief Whip, I mean, you of all persons know better.

Mr. Singh: I withdrew it.

Mr. B. Panday: Why only when it is said on this side? They call us liars here all the time!

Mr. Singh: He is a stranger to the truth! [*Crosstalk*]

Mr. Speaker: Order!

Sen. The Hon. D. Montano: Four thousand to 24,000 is not a lie; it is the truth.

Mr. Singh: Diabolical! Stranger to the truth!

Sen. The Hon. D. Montano: With the matter at hand, let me just describe a bit of the challenge that the Government is facing with the Occupational Safety and Health Act at this point. The speakers that I heard on the other side and that I read—the mover of the Motion—have painted the Government as if there is something sinister in our not having the Act proclaimed at this point, when the reality is that there are certain institutions that are required to be set up before it can actually work. But it is not the only Act that has been passed in Parliament that has not yet been proclaimed. [*Desk thumping*] Let me just give you a little list of what is still outstanding:

The Landlord and Tenant Act of 1981.

The Land Law and Conveyancing Act of 1981.

Mr. S. Panday: Under the PNM!

Mr. Speaker: Order!

Sen. The Hon. D. Montano: I continue:

The Trustee Act, 1981

The Limitation of Certain Actions Act, 1981

The Condominiums Act, 1981

The Land Registration Act, 1981

The Succession Act, 1981

The Telecommunications Authority Act, 1991

The Immigration (Caribbean Community Skilled Nationals) Act, 1996—

Mr. Valley: “Leh meh hear yuh”. “I ain’t hear yuh”.

Sen. The Hon. D. Montano: It continues:

The Constitution (Amdt.) Act, 1999

The Land Adjudication Act, 2000

The Land Tribunal Act, 2000

The Registration of Titles to Land Act, 2000

The Deoxyribonucleic Acid (DNA) Identification Act, 2000

The Dangerous Dogs Act, 2000

The Socially Displaced Persons Act, 2000

The Children's Authority Act, 2000;

The Children's Community Residences, Foster Homes and Nurseries Act, 2000

The Adoption of Children Act, 2000;

The Children (Amdt.) Act, 2000

The Justice Protection Act, 2000.

Mr. Ramsaran: Would the Minister give way?

Hon. Member: No, "doh" give way!

Sen. The Hon. D. Montano: So this is not something new, nor is it something sinister. But, you know, I heard the previous speaker describe the Government as killing all these workers who have been killed over the last few months; that somehow the PNM was responsible for the 10 or 11 deaths over the last few months. But if he is so concerned over the lives of our citizens, then why does he not support us on the crime bills when over 150 persons have lost their lives this year? [*Desk thumping*]

Mr. S. Panday: That cannot prevent anything!

Sen. The Hon. D. Montano: Mr. Speaker, this puts the lie to everything that has been said on that side, and they should be ashamed of themselves to come here and accuse the Government of killing anybody when we are talking about workers and yet 150 citizens have lost their lives as a result of their failure to support us on the crime bills. [*Crosstalk*]

The last speaker before me spoke about the missing nozzle. Of course, you can expect that my utterances in the other place were taken completely out of

context; completely misinterpreted. But that is fair game. It is for the people to decide what the truth is and what is not the truth. But let me just explain to you, Sir, exactly what the situation is.

It appears from the evidence that we have so far, that the tank that exploded was an acetylene tank that was inadvertently or wrongly connected to an oxygen manifold. The oxygen manifold has a pressure of 2,200 psi, whereas an acetylene tank can accommodate a pressure of only 300 psi. In the explosion, it is likely that the nozzle was ejected and cannot be found. It is not missing. It would help in the investigation but it is not going to provide any conclusive evidence. What would, is the testing that is being done abroad that would identify the metal that was used in the tank that would confirm that the tank was, in fact, an acetylene tank as opposed to an oxygen tank. When we get that report then we can definitively say it was an acetylene tank and that was the cause of the explosion.

Mr. Singh: When is that?

Sen. The Hon. D. Montano: We should have that by the middle of July. That is my information.

Hon. Member: What year?

Sen. The Hon. D. Montano: This year.

Dr. Rowley: Having misled the public, they turn it into a joke.

Sen. The Hon. D. Montano: Exactly. They mislead the public and then want to make a joke out of it.

To go a bit further, the last speaker also said that the Government was in the pocket of big business and that is why we have not proclaimed the Occupational Safety and Health Act. Let me just be very clear on this. In the few short weeks that I have been in office, I have had the privilege and the opportunity to meet several of the trade union leaders; very interesting, bright persons who certainly carry out an unenviable job, I can assure you of that, but one that is well recognized by this administration.

Let me assure you that while I have also met with the Employers Consultative Association (ECA)—we had a very brief meeting of about one hour where we were just getting to know one another and getting to see what was on their agenda and what was on mine, and so on; it was just a very general chat—outside of that I have had absolutely no conversations with anybody from the private sector. And you would think that if this administration was in the pocket of the private sector,

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I would have received instructions from someone on high; I would have had certain members of the private sector calling on me to tell me, well, you know, what is what, and so forth.

Let me assure you that no deals have been made. This Bill was passed intentionally by this administration with the intention of making good law for the citizens and the workers of Trinidad and Tobago.

One of the other speakers spoke about the genesis of this Act. As you know, the genesis of this Act goes back a long way. In fact, the PNM administration of 1991—1995 actually brought a version of this to Parliament. It went to a committee of the Parliament; it died there and then it came back in a slightly different incarnation under the UNC administration, and you know what happened there. We have finally managed to bring it to this point and it has received the consent of Members on all sides.

That is a historic thing and it happened under the PNM. Let me assure you that the Government intends to proceed with this at the earliest opportunity. I have been speaking, in the limited time—I cannot believe how limited that time has been. I have had discussions with the members of the factory inspectorate and we are working through the Act, line by line, section by section, subsection by subsection, to determine what we can actually do and what we need to have a second look at, and what we cannot do given the existing state of the machinery that we have. I am advised that the machinery required to manage the agency is going to require a full staffing, when we are finished, of 130. At this point, the factory inspectorate comprises nine persons. We can still do this and vest the power in these officers and have them transferred into the agency, but you can see that there will be a tremendous vacuum in what we can do. So we need to get this thing done. What we are looking at now is to find those sections that we can, in fact, implement and do something meaningful with.

I also advise that there will be—because I have seen the need for it myself—some minor amendments to certain parts of the Act. The ECA, in my discussion with them the other day, made one or two suggestions that immediately I could see made a certain amount of sense that needed me to sit and think it through; to discuss it with the stakeholders in the business to see whether that is the way that we should go or whether we should leave it exactly as it is. But let me assure you that this is going to happen sooner rather than later.

Some of what Mr. Partap said was quite interesting and valid, but some of it was a bit off the mark. In one part of his contribution he said—referring to the ISG plant at Point Lisas—that because of the absence of the OSHA the company was

getting off with minimum payments in compensation. As it stands now, the Occupational Safety and Health Act does not deal with compensation, and he knows that, because later on in his contribution he talked about another Bill that had been drafted some time ago to deal specifically with compensation, that is the Employment Injury and Disability Benefits Bill.

That is something that we have to deal with and it is something that is, in fact, very close to my heart. Prior to the accident of two days ago in Chaguaramas, I had started saying to the factory inspectorate that notwithstanding the fact that at this point we do not have the legislative authority to demand satisfactory compensation from employers, we would nevertheless take the challenge upon our own shoulders to do precisely that; to demand that workers who are injured, maimed or killed, that their families be properly compensated. What is properly compensated? I have articulated that we, in the Ministry, would look at it; we would look at the earnings of the worker. There are certain multiples that are used in Britain, Canada and Australia, and we would use some of those examples and we would start to ask the companies to make compensation on a proper basis.

We recognize that before we have this Act, the Employment Injury and Disability Benefits Bill, there is still much that the Government can say about compensation. We can still say publicly: “You have not done enough.” We can do that. We can also say to companies that do not treat fairly with their workers; we can say to the rest of the workers: “Look at what your employer has done here. If he is not looking after you, you take your own risk.” There is more pressure that can be brought to bear on the companies to have them do the right thing in the absence of legislation, because this Government will make sure that the right thing gets done at all times.

Mr. S. Panday: Without legislation?

Sen. The Hon. D. Montano: We cannot force it. But when you are asked to lead, you lead, and you lead from in front; you do not lead from behind.

Just to talk a bit about the accident on Wednesday; a most tragic situation, and the Member for Oropouche—*[Interruption]* Give me a break.

Mr. Singh: Give you a break? We “doh” do that in this House!

Sen. The Hon. D. Montano: You should come up to the other place.
[Crosstalk]

Mr. Speaker: Order!

Sen. The Hon. D. Montano: The Member for Oropouche was suggesting that, in fact, if we had the Act in force that the accidents that had occurred on Wednesday and, in fact, all the accidents that he had referred to, would not have occurred. Then in another breath he said there would always be accidents. Yes, there always will be accidents, but at this point we have very little information on the explosion that took place in Chaguaramas. The police have taken charge of that investigation and the fire services have prevented anybody from boarding the vessel because, apparently, there is still a scent of acetylene gas in the hold where the explosion occurred and they feel that there is still some danger. Therefore, officers from the Ministry of Labour, Small and Micro Enterprise Development have been denied access, up until lunchtime today, to the vessel to actually examine what had happened.

The officer that I spoke to this morning was leaving me and going down to the Ambassador Hotel to talk to the crew which has been housed there, to try to get some information. At this point it would be premature to lay any blame because we just do not know exactly how it happened. But let me assure you, I had the most unfortunate experience to go and speak to Mr. Hamlett's mother and father this morning and a couple members of his family and his younger sister, Alana.

3.30 p.m.

It comes back to what I was saying a little while ago. My officer on my instructions spoke with the managing director of Interisle Construction and he confirmed that he had workmen's compensation insurance and they would look after the families of the victims. I sent the message that I expect him to do much more than that. I expect him to treat these families fairly and properly. I have no legislative authority to do that. Let me underline that. Simply because we do not have the legislative framework in place as yet, we cannot hide behind a vacancy of legal authority, when in fact we have a moral duty to do something better for these families.

I am putting employers on notice that the thrust of this ministry will be to implement legislation to ensure that workers and their families are properly protected, not only from a legislative framework but also from a financial standpoint. It must be! At the same time let me be very clear that I have absolutely no intention and I will not be a party to any impediment to the industrialization and industrial progress of this country. We must strike a balance and we will strike a balance. This administration above and beyond any other knows how to do that.

One of the things that I intend to do is to make investigations as to the level of compensation that has been paid to workers who have been killed this year. With the permission of the families, if the compensation is not adequate I intend to publish it.

Let me refer to one other thing. The Member for Oropouche said that under the Occupational Safety and Health Act a worker can refuse to work if he considers the environment unsafe. That is true. However, I am advised and it is my understanding that under the existing law that is also the case. A worker cannot be made to work in an unsafe environment. This Act articulates it in a particular way. That is not new and it will not necessarily have changed the circumstances of what occurred on Wednesday. I have been so advised by the factory inspectorate.

There is one last thing that I will close on. The Member for Oropouche patted himself on the back and said that it was the UNC that brought in a minimum wage. The minimum wage issue was supported by this side and we have continued with the regime. There are problems with the minimum wage. There are people out there who are not given a full day's work; they are given a part day's work. Even with the minimum wage they are not making a minimum living. We will be looking at that over the next few months. The mantra now is no longer minimum wage but minimum income.

Hon. Member: What is a minimum income?

Sen. The Hon. D. Montano: Some of us do not understand the concept of minimum living when we have expensive apartments in London. There are those of us who live more modestly that do understand what a minimum living is all about.

With those few words, I thank you very much.

Mr. Kelvin Rammath (Couva South): Mr. Speaker, I have not spoken for a little while and I just thought that having regard to the importance of this Motion, it is important to make an intervention. I have noticed the departure of the Minister of Labour, Small and Micro Enterprise Development. He has been departing from several ministries within recent times. Having said very little of importance, I imagine that his absence is quite excusable.

I find it very interesting that in his entire contribution he could only ensure the nation that soon we will see the coming into force of this legislation. One would expect that something as important as this legislation will have a timetable to

effect because from our perspective, one death or serious injury is one too many. [*Desk thumping*] I happen to have the responsibility to manage health, safety and the environment at one of the largest companies on the island.

Mr. B. Panday: If he had his way you will not be there for too long.

Mr. K. Ramnath: I do not want to sound self-serving, but I am very proud of the record of the company that I have the honour to manage that portfolio. It is in the context of the legislation that we have been able—although it is not proclaimed—to tackle very serious issues of occupational safety and health. That is without the legislation and because you have progressive leadership. I am talking about in health, safety and the environment.

Mr. Manning: Who leads the effort?

Mr. K. Ramnath: Had the Bill been proclaimed we would have certainly seen an overall improvement in the country because this is an extremely important and well thought out piece of legislation. This legislation has been patterned along the Health and Safety and Work Act of 1974 of Great Britain. The legislation requires us to set up institutions, not simply to provide people with personal protective equipment which will go so far in preventing damage. If you have an explosion of the magnitude of what has occurred at IGL, or the Catcrackers several years ago, or the port, personal protective equipment is of very little value. I do not want to be misunderstood. That is only one aspect.

When people are talking about safety it amazes me how ignorant many industry practitioners are. In this legislation we are dealing with the establishment of an implementation of management systems. One of those systems is called the Occupational Health and Administrative Series, OSAS 18,000 standard which has been developed mainly in Europe for the European community and has now become the standard which is being implemented worldwide. The standard is so elaborate that you are looking at preventive measures so as not to have to deal with picking up pieces of bodies at some stage. We are talking here about the emergency response.

Very recently, after the tsunami, the Prime Minister summoned a team of people to look at the emergency response in Trinidad and Tobago. I am sure that he did that because he recognized that we did not have emergency response capability and plans in place to handle any major catastrophic situation. For example, if we were to have surges on the east coast we have not as yet conducted any modelling exercise to determine the extent of vulnerability of the east coast to tidal surges. In the same way in the management of safety, companies are

required under this piece of legislation to conduct qualitative risk assessment and audits monitoring tracking to ensure that you have proper statistics; there is accident investigation capability and hazard operability studies and hazardous material study.

It is not only about giving a worker a pair of boots, a helmet and goggles. You cannot weld on a ship unless the area has been gas freed for men to enter. You must have a permit to do hot work, or in the case of working on a high tension wire at Pier I where there was an incident and a generator was turned on. There was no tag out. The man on the high tension wire is supposed to have the key to the lock of the system, so when he comes down he would be sure that he is the only one who could restart the supply of those high tension wires. There are systems in place and well known standards that have been developed. The American Petroleum Institute has a whole series of standards. We are not going to get companies to implement these standards if they are not required to do so by law and the penalties are not— *[Inaudible]* *[Desk thumping]*.

The direct expenditure—I can say so without contradiction—on safety in Petrotrin for 2005/2006 will be \$70 million. That does not include the hundreds of millions of dollars that we have to put to ensure assets integrity and to ensure that we replace those assets which are likely to cause explosions and leaks. It is an expensive business but a necessary intervention. When we on this side say that, this is not about criticizing the Government for its delay per se, it is about ensuring that we put in place the mechanisms to save lives.

One of my functions has been to investigate accidents. It is the most difficult task for you to visit a scene and see body parts scattered as a result of some catastrophic incident. The Prime Minister will recall the incident at the port many years ago when about 13 persons died.

Mr. Manning: In 1985.

Mr. K. Ramnath: In 1985. We are trying to find out whether they died from drowning or burning because the sea caught afire and those who felt that they could have gone in the water to prevent themselves from being burned to death, found out that when they tried to come out of the water they were coming out in flames. Recent history is full of examples. What has happened in Bhopal is a good example of the callousness of Union Carbide; the lack of emergency response and safety systems. The death toll in Bhopal is not even known. There are estimates.

You will recall the Pipa Alfa incident when 183 persons died on the north sea; Flixsborough, Philips and, more recently, the BP fire in Texas where workers just

became consumed in flames and have disappeared. A point so well articulated by my friend, the Member for Oropouche, when he spoke about money not being the problem for these people. You cannot compensate people for loss of life.

The deaths that we have had to deal with in Trinidad are too many. There are companies that are not reporting the truth with respect to industrial accidents. When I see on the newspapers where companies are advertising how many million man hours they have worked without a loss time injury, as a person in the business for a long time, I say to my leadership at Petrotrin—unfortunately that was appointed by the present Prime Minister—something has to be wrong. A loss time injury is an injury that necessitates a worker staying away from work for two days and more. A minor first aid is one where you go back to work.

Doctors who work for many of these companies are told very clearly to send them back to do light duty. If the doctor sends you home for more than two days, it is recorded as a loss time injury. If you see the loss time injury rates in a unionized company being high, it is understandable because in unionized environments you cannot tell doctors what to do with respect to sick leave or tell the workers not to stay at home because they are ill. Our statistics today on the island is very questionable as far as these figures with respect to loss time injury.

Mr. Valley: I wonder whether the hon. Member could give us some indication concerning the loss time injury factor for Petrotrin.

Mr. K. Ramnath: We report this to the Ministry of Labour, Small and Micro Enterprise Development. It is a great pity that the hon. Minister who is very transient is not here.

The loss time injury is reported as frequency rates. It is the number of loss time injuries per million man-hours worked. For Petrotrin it is around five injuries per million man-hours worked. Our goal is to bring it down to first quartile performance; that is about two. That is what we call first quartile benchmarking. It is not a standard. It is what first quartile companies aspire to. The standard should be zero. There should be no accidents. When you benchmark yourself against first quartile companies it should be down to about two.

Mr. B. Panday: “With all dem question he trying to fire yuh, yuh know.”

Mr. K. Ramnath: I am on my way out, Mr. Speaker. [*Interruption*] Not at all. Politically, I have a long time to go.

The cost of accidents is extremely high. Companies that feel this legislation is going to create a burden on them will certainly find out that in the long run it will be an advantage to them to implement good safety management. In fact, you will not be able to trade in a few years' time if you are not ISO 14001 certified. Let me assure you that under my charge Petrotrin has been ISO 14001 certified. As part of the trading arrangements you will be required to be safety certified. Companies will not be able to manufacture in Trinidad and Tobago whether it is petrochemical, steel or aluminium while polluting the environment. In the northern countries because of stringent legislation they have to invest much in safety. As far as the developed countries are concerned there is one environment, so whether you pollute in the southern hemisphere—we are one of the largest producers of carbon dioxide because of our petrochemical per capita. They are not concerned whether you pollute in Trinidad or in the United States. They are concerned that you must not have an unfair advantage.

These standards are going to be mandatory in a short while. The Member for Diego Martin Central knows that the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA), if it ever comes on stream, requires us to do much upgrading of our plants at Petrotrin to ensure that we have cleaner fumes and environmentally sound operations. It will be in the best interest of companies to begin to implement safety and environmental management standards.

The technocrats in the Ministry of Labour, Small and Micro Enterprise Development have laboured hard across the country to talk about the benefits of this legislation. They have been to my company on several occasions to talk about how we can implement the provisions of this legislation in a very short period of time. The obstacle to this is the lack of will on the part of the present Government to ensure that the present legislation is proclaimed. It has nothing to do with the nine persons. The Prime Minister knows that he can find any number of people at any time to do whatever he wants. If it requires 130 persons at its peak, in a very short period of time we can find many competent persons to ensure that this legislation is proclaimed and implemented.

I want to disagree. The Member for Nariva passed me the regulations that were made in 1996 under this very Act. All the Government has to do is to go through these regulations. It would have been the public servants or consultants who would have gone through this. Now they have to look at these regulations to ascertain whether—

Mr. Valley: I wonder whether the Member can explain that given those regulations were drawn up in 1996 and not even the Bill was passed by 2001, the

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fact that the Bill was passed early last year, can he not see that there is a difficulty with the legislation? The Minister pointed out that there is legislation to be proclaimed dating back to 1981, can he not see that the structures which need to be put in place may require some time?

Mr. K. Ramnath: The Member for Diego Martin is taking advantage of my good nature, this afternoon. I do not know what he is talking about.

This Bill has not changed and regulations were made. The problem is they did not support the Bill. The Bill only became law when we supported it and gave the required majority to enact. You rejected it on three occasions for whatever reasons. I would like the Government to say what it has difficulties with. What part of these regulations offends it to the point that it does not wish to take the regulations and lay them in the House so that they will become law?
[*Interruption*]

I do not know why the condominium was built? I have asked the Member for Diego Martin West. Many people have questioned why that has not become law because it is now a big industry and people do not know who lives above them and who lives below them and who owns what part of the ground at the bottom. That is a matter of incompetence.

4.00 p.m.

It is also an issue of not dealing with what is relevant in this society. The failure to implement this legislation is symptomatic of the Government's whole approach and that is non-performance. They have been in office now close to four years and they have nothing to show for it. I do not want to get into a long discussion so they could get me to digress from what I am here to say.

One of the biggest problems with occupational safety in the industry has to do with contractors. Contractors, although required by law and by agreement with the trade unions, are supposed to pay certain rates for labour, they do not pay. Even though companies such as Petrotrin must pay according to Oilfield Workers Trade Union (OWTU) rates, they do not pay. They violate all the health and safety regulations. This area of health and safety is no longer one of policing, that is the least of the management system. If you have systems in place to ensure that contractors follow—

ADJOURNMENT

The Minister of Trade and Industry and Minister in the Ministry of Finance (Hon. Kenneth Valley): Mr. Speaker, I beg to move that this House be now adjourned to Friday, July 01, 2005 at 1.30 p.m.

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I wish to inform hon. Members on that day we would continue to debate the Housing Bill, as well as to start the debate on the Venture Capital legislation which ought—*[Interruption]* July 01, 2005.

Mr. Speaker, as you are aware, there is a matter on the adjournment, which will take us to the normal Private Members' Day time of 4.30 p.m.

Mr. Singh: Mr. Speaker, I wish to strongly condemn this attempt to whittle away Private Members' Day. *[Desk thumping]* We have one day per month and the convention and the practice is that we proceed to 4.30 p.m.

Hon. K. Valley: But we are going to 4.30 p.m.

Mr. Singh: If it is that the Member is saying that a matter on the adjournment—It eats into Private Members' Day and suppose you have three matters on the adjournment, it simply cannot stand up to scrutiny. I think this is really an attempt to stifle the Opposition and its time on Private Members' Day. *[Desk thumping]* Once this practice is started there will be no stopping it.

Mr. Speaker: Okay, you have made your point.

Hon. Members, before we move the adjournment there is a motion on the adjournment to be raised by the Member for Chaguanas and I now call upon him. *[Crosstalk]*

Mr. Speaker: Order!

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Mr. Manohar Ramsaran (*Chaguanas*): Thank you very much, Mr. Speaker.

Mr. Singh: This is an abuse of the Parliament. One day for you; one day for me, you know! It is all right! *[Crosstalk]*

Mr. Ramnath: The man stopped me in the middle of a sentence, you know! *[Crosstalk]*

Mr. Speaker: No, please! Hon Members, I think the Member for Chaguanas is raring to go and you all are interfering with him. Please!

Mr. M. Ramsaran: Mr. Speaker, I am not really raring to go concerning the present circumstance—*[Crosstalk]*

Mr. Speaker: Order! Order!

Mr. M. Ramsaran: I would like to join my Chief Whip in condemning this action. *[Crosstalk]*

Mrs. Robinson-Regis: Well sit down!

Mrs. Persad-Bissessar: No, you have already moved the adjournment! It does not work like that! [*Crosstalk*]

Mr. Speaker: Order, please!

Mr. M. Ramsaran: Mr. Speaker, the public debate continues regarding the erection of an \$850 million stadium in Trinidad and Tobago at Tarouba, to be precise.

I have here some of the public debates that are taking place and I want to quickly touch on a couple of them. This is by Damian Gordon of Malvern Sports Club, he said:

“Hospitals are in desperate need of equipment, of having equipment that was state-of-the-art not long ago refurbished. There is even a need for simple things like beds and linens, like drugs so that prescriptions can be filled for patients who may not be able to afford private pharmacists.”

Mr. Speaker, if you look at the entire newspapers of the day you will notice what is taking place. This article is by Andy Roberts who was recently the Advisor to the Minister of Sport and Youth Affairs, he had this to say:

“Recurrent expenditure or operational cost will run into millions of dollars a month with little or no revenue generation from the facility itself. Agricultural Caroni, a perennial drain on the national treasury, will now be replaced with a sporting Caroni of the same ilk. Come on now Minister Boynes and Butcher, do not try to sell ice on Eskimo. Sport is my life, though I definitely do not know it at all, I am certain that a magnificent over-priced facility does not create world-class athletes.”

Mr. Speaker, the Government has under its watch, stadia, indoor sports facilities, the Hockey Centre at Tacarigua. I have been told that one Hockey centre in Trinidad and Tobago, which was opened by the UNC in 1997, cannot be maintained properly. Why does this Government so blatantly disregard the Parliament when announcing such a large expenditure? I repeat: Why does this Government so blatantly disregard this Parliament when announcing such a large expenditure?

Mr. Speaker, you are in charge of this Parliament, or sometimes I think so, at least. Whose responsibility is it to approve expenditure committed or to be spent by the State? I was very disturbed to hear the announcement that \$850 million

will be spent on a new stadium. How was this cost determined? Are these costs guessed or estimated? By whom? Who designed the facilities? Who is the quantity surveyor? Are the designs complete? Is this the final cost? These are questions I want answered because you cannot take \$850 million of the State's resources and announce it willy-nilly. People must ask questions, and I ask on behalf of the public of Trinidad and Tobago: How was this figure arrived at?

Why are we building this facility? There are views espoused by the Prime Minister and other Members of the Government. The Prime Minister said that this was part of the Brown Paper Bag Package deal. Dr. Lenny Saith—I almost used the word “lie” but I would not use it—I quote:

“Saith reiterated: it's not an expenditure that we have taken on just like that. We have, in fact, committed to the World Cup...”

The Brown Paper Bag “et all”.

Hon. Member: Not “et all”. It is et al.

Mr. M. Ramsaran: Thank you. At least you know how to pronounce something but you do not know what is happening in the country.

“We are going to provide the facility and Brian Lara Stadium is required.”

Mr. Speaker, I would read a reply on the next day by the cricketing board and I put this on record to show the blatant untruths that were told to this country by the hon. Prime Minister and senior Minister Lenny Saith. [*Desk thumping*] This is by Ellis Lewis.

Hon. Member: Who is he?

Mr. M. Ramsaran: He is the President of the Trinidad and Tobago Cricket Board, second to Alloy Lequay. I quote:

“The Tarouba sporting complex which will house the Brian Lara Stadium, to be built in time for the 2007 Cricket World Cup (CWC), was not a specific requirement for the Trinidad and Tobago's bid World-Cup package, but rather an initiative of the Government.

That was the consensus of the Local Organizing Committee (LOC) for 2007 CWC.

Trinidad and Tobago Cricket Board (T&TCB) president Ellis Lewis, a member of the committee, explained that the requirement for the matches to be played in T&T was for a ground with sufficient facilities to host warm-up matches.

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‘What is necessary is a venue for warm-up matches,’ ...

‘Other grounds could have been chosen for warm-up matches,...’”

Here we have this Government, the Prime Minister and a senior Minister, Dr. Lenny Saith, telling untruths to the people of Trinidad and Tobago.

Mr. Speaker, I would welcome the expenditure of \$850 million to deal with the sporting public of Trinidad and Tobago. But is it to fight crime, as the Prime Minister touted? But then, the Prime Minister also said crime is temporary. If crime is temporary how could you build a \$850 million stadium to fight crime? It just does not add up. The public is speaking and quite rightly so. The public is asking for the moneys to be spent on areas of national security: building police stations; buying vehicles; generally assisting the police in crime-solving areas and as you know, Mr. Speaker, the country is overrun with crimes and terrorists acts. I quote Minister Lenny Saith once more, who knows about spending Government’s money, he said:

“Money is no problem. The \$850 million would not affect the fight against crime.”

Let us accept that the money would be allocated to the Ministry of Sport and Youth Affairs. I would welcome that; with the myriad of problems facing our youths. Mr. Speaker, let us spend the money on sport in the communities. All grounds in the country owned or operated by Government, including the Ministry of Sport and Youth Affairs, the Ministry of Local Government or any other agency, must be upgraded to enable our sportsmen and sportswomen to be encouraged to participate in sport. Of course, this would cost just a couple million dollars. We must assist existing clubs: cricket and football and others by providing assistance regarding their general administration. Again, this should cost just a couple million dollars.

Sport must be taken seriously in primary schools. This year primary school students had to travel from Sangre Grande to Couva to play cricket matches. I was there and I saw what took place. Secondary school cricket should also be played on proper surfaces. Only one cricket match could be played on a ground at a time. During the cricket season we have several cricket matches played across Trinidad and Tobago. I am recommending that all grounds should be upgraded to a good standard to encourage proper playing of games. This is not a reactive reply to the \$850 million stadium. I quote from the *United National Congress Manifesto 2002*:

“The UNC government sees sport as a major vehicle in empowering our nation.

The UNC administration will further develop sports in all schools. Primary Schools will be the cradle for Sports. In addition to schools, the community based clubs and teams will be encouraged to organize sports in many disciplines as possible. National Sporting Organizations will be invited to work with government to organize Sustainable Development Strategies.

A UNC Government will continue its upgrade of community recreational facilities throughout the country. To encourage cricket, your UNC government will set up dedicated cricket facilities, strengthening clubs by assisting in building turf pitches, practice nets, dressing rooms, etc.

The UNC will continue to support the Cricket Academy to which \$2 million was given as a grant by the UNC.

The UNC Government opened the Orange Grove Hockey Turf in 1997 and plans three additional artificial turfs in the north western peninsula, San Fernando and Tobago.

The UNC government will construct a modern 250 meter concrete velodrome.

Boxing which was given a boost with the UNC's hiring of Cuban coaches will continue to benefit from a UNC government. All indoor boxing facilities will be outfitted with specialized equipment. UNC will promote Trinidad and Tobago as a major venue for world class boxing."

Mr. Speaker, I urge the Minister of Sport and Youth Affairs not to be conned by the hon. Prime Minister. Let us spend these dollars to hire coaches, use the five stadia: upkeep them, improve them; build the two swimming pools, one in Port of Spain and one in San Fernando and this \$850 million properly spent on human development and physical infrastructure across Trinidad and Tobago, would create a population ready for world-class status.

Thank you very much.

The Minister of Sport and Youth Affairs (Hon. Roger Boynes): Mr. Speaker, this is the very reason we on this side have promised the nation that we can deliver and we can ensure that we make this nation a First World nation on or before 2020. We are intent on doing that in an organized and professional manner; [*Desk thumping*] not in a vaps, ad hoc manner, like what I am hearing from Members on the other side.

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How did we come about all of our plans and programmes for sport in Trinidad and Tobago? It is as a result of a holistic approach, and consultation with every sporting organization in Trinidad and Tobago. When we first took office in this nation in 2001; in January of 2002 all of the national sporting organizations came to us and said that they would like us to do things: to ensure we implement the tax rebate and ensure that the national sports policy is approved. We did two of those things. We approved the national sports policy.

Mr. Speaker, what does the national sports policy speak to? The national sports policy speaks to total participation in sport for all of Trinidad and Tobago, focusing on high performance sport. The national sports policy also dictates that in order to focus on total participation on sport—sport for all—we must ensure that we have facilities throughout the length and breadth of the communities upgraded. We also have recreation programmes throughout the length and breadth of the country. In terms of high performance sport, we make sure that we have the facilities for high performance sport and that we have development coaching programme for high performance sport.

This national sports policy is here after 20 years of consultation. What is taking place now is that we as the Government have decided, side by side with total performance sport we are focusing on high performance sport. That is why this Government has made sure that we work with the Ministry of Local Government. We are going to upgrade recreation grounds and sporting facilities throughout the length and breadth of this country.

Side by side with that, Mr. Speaker, we are ensuring that we have recreation sporting programmes throughout the length and breadth of this country. We are focusing on high performance sport and we have to make sure that we are developing coaching programmes throughout the length and breadth of this country. To that end, this Government has approved \$85 million to the National Sports Company of Trinidad and Tobago to develop coaching programmes throughout this country in communities and schools. This would commence within a matter of weeks. The primary school programmes have already begun and coaching programmes are going to start throughout this country in a matter of weeks.

Mr. Speaker, we are dealing with the community facilities but how do we then develop our other facilities? This Government has approved approximately six regional sporting complexes throughout this country. We expect to turn the sod within a period of about two months. We are also working, according to the brother in Princes Town, with Yoland Pompey Park Recreation Ground.

[*Interruption*] You know that! We recently gave \$1 million to Nipdec in your presence; you were there to be part and parcel to the presentation for your particular area. We have had presentations by all and sundry. Mr. Suruj Rambachan came to the office of the Minister of Sport and Youth Affairs and asked for a regional complex in Chaguanas and he will get it! I think my friend from Chaguanas is annoyed about Suruj Rambachan because he feels that he would take his seat. That is why he is making a problem with that.

Mr. Speaker, with respect to dealing with high performance sport, it is this Government's intention to be able to, not only focus on communities but to provide an avenue for our young children. When we develop them in communities we want to ensure that we could take them to the next level in sport. We want to train them in a magnet school at Tarouba; in a magnet school in the sport academy so that they can be the best in the world! [*Desk thumping*] So the young Ato Boldens, the young Brian Laras, the young Bovells would no longer have to go abroad and train! They would train right here in Trinidad and Tobago!

On top of that, Mr. Speaker, we would be in a position to have our Caribbean sport academy here so that the West Indies teams could train right here! [*Desk thumping*] Mr. Speaker, we ruled cricket for 15 years in the world and the other countries went back to basics. They studied the West Indies and went back and made sure they had their sporting academies. That is what they did! That is why, Mr. Speaker, today we are catching our tails in trying to beat some of these teams. That is why we are suggesting that we need to have a facility of this nature that could take our sportsmen—A young boy from Caroni East could have a dream to be the best in the world. He could simply go to the Caribbean sport academy in Trinidad and Tobago and materialize that dream. [*Desk thumping*]

Mrs. Robinson-Regis: A young boy from Maloney too!

Hon. R. Boynes: And the young boy in Maloney; the young girl in Toco, all over the length and breadth of this country.

I have listened to the Member for Chaguanas. He talked about one stadium for \$850 million. One! You talk about untruth, Mr. Speaker! What is happening is that it is a series of facilities! It is about eight or nine facilities that speak to cricket in the first phase. The Brian Lara Stadium, the building of which is going to be focused on training and providing the type of technology that the West Indies and other cricketers would be able to come to Trinidad and Tobago and be the best that they could be! That is the point!

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We have facilities that speak to cycling and hockey. The Brian Lara Stadium, Mr. Speaker, that is \$275 million! When you make a comparative analysis to the rest of the region, it is on target! Barbados is spending about \$283 million; Jamaica about \$293 million; the Brian Lara Stadium is \$275 million and on top of that we are focusing on training. The legacy would be training in honour of Brian Charles Lara. [*Desk thumping*] A commitment this Government gave to the people of Trinidad and Tobago and to Brian Lara!

Let me also say in that complex the Government understood the need, coming out of the basis of a sport policy, that all sporting organizations understand that we must have a vision; that we must have an academy to take us to be the best in the world. This Government approved the construction of the Brian Lara Stadium for \$275 million and it also approved a conceptual master plan for the Caribbean sport academy, which would take place on a phased basis over the next few years; not like how the Member for Chaguanas jumped on a platform and told everyone: “It is going to be built tomorrow for \$850 million! Misleading the public of Trinidad and Tobago! [*Interruption*]

Mr. Speaker: Order!

Hon. R. Boynes: Mr. Speaker, let me also say the manner in which this facility would be built. UDeCott has been given the mandate to do all the work as it relates to the construction of this particular facility. What they did was to ensure that they hired the expertise and to look at facilities throughout Trinidad and Tobago. They came up with that particular site and they said that was the best place to put the sporting academy. The experts gave us that information!

Mr. Speaker, it is important that in order to ensure transparency and to keep cost down, UDeCott has also decided that they are going to use a fixed price contract structure to deal—contractors do not like that, you know! But that is what they are using in this particular case.

Mr. Hinds: They should have used that in the airport!

Hon. R. Boynes: I heard my friend from Chaguanas say that we should use the five stadia. Of the five stadia, none is cricket.

Mr. Speaker, when you look at the four stadia they built, you would realize that they are football stadia with tracks around them. It is not completed. We need to do the field events. We recently spent a lot of money in Tobago completing the field events and we are committed to do the other facilities. [*Crosstalk*] Mr. Speaker, also, our approach is different from theirs. We are going to make sure

that we let UDeCott or the National Sports Company of Trinidad and Tobago, which is wholly owned by the Government of Trinidad and Tobago—we give them the authority to construct these facilities. We are not going to do as they did on that side, you know! They took the country's money and gave it to a private company, breaking the laws of Trinidad and Tobago, to build those four stadia. That is what they did! Mr. Speaker, we have an opinion from the Chief State Solicitor's Office that said that administration broke the law in building four stadia in this country! [*Crosstalk*]

Mr. Hinds: Who was the Minister of Sport and Youth Affairs?

Hon. R. Boynes: On top of that, they gave an advisoral contract to one of their partners for \$6 million. Mr. Speaker, he got \$6 million to give advice to himself! [*Crosstalk*] That is what they did! He gave advice to himself. But you all would hear more about that! You want commission of enquiry; you would get commission of enquiry! [*Desk thumping*] We on this side are doing things the right way. We are following a holistic plan that speaks to the development of sport in Trinidad and Tobago, from the child to the old person. Sport for all!

How much pride do we feel when we have the “Strike Squad” doing well? When we beat Panama two, and even when we lost against Mexico nil, look how much pride was engendered in our country because the team played very well! Mr. Speaker, the “Soca Warriors” did very well to date! Mexico beat Brazil one/nil recently! Our teams are inspired because they know that their Government is very committed to sport development in Trinidad and Tobago! [*Desk thumping*]

Mr. Speaker, when you see the Jean Pierre Complex and you look at what sport means to all of us; sport brings this country together! Sport unites this country! Sport is something that we all have to support! Gone are the days when sport never got money! [*Desk thumping*] Now sport is getting money and it is getting money in an organized manner! Sport for all! Sport in every community! Sport that will take our country that would restore patriotism, national pride to community, to region and to country! We believe in our sportsmen and sportswomen and we are going to continue to support them!

Thank you, Mr. Speaker. [*Desk thumping*] [*Crosstalk*]

Mr. Speaker: Order! Order!

Question put and agreed to.

House adjourned accordingly.

Adjourned at 4.30 p.m.

WRITTEN ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

The following question was asked by Mr. Manohar Ramsaran (Chaguanas):

**Media Advertisements/Campaigns
(Breakdown of Cost)**

- 25.** Could the hon. Minister of Community Development, Culture and Gender Affairs provide the House with a breakdown of the cost of advertisements and public relation campaigns conducted by the Ministry in the media for the period October 01, 2002 to February 28, 2005?

The Minister of Community Development, Culture and Gender Affairs (Sen. The Hon. Joan Yuille-Williams): The reply is as follows:

COST OF ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERIOD JANUARY 2002 TO SEPTEMBER 2002

DATE	DETAILS	MEDIA	AMOUNT \$
January 2002	International Women's Day	Trinidad Express Newspaper	20,007.93
January 2002	Vacancy Notice - Prequalification of Contractors, Disclaimer, Relocation of Offices - NCSH	Trinidad Publishing Co	3,444.48
January 2002	Vacancy Notice - Prequalification of Contractors, Disclaimer, Relocation of Offices - NCSH	Daily News Ltd.	2,972.75
January 2002	Vacancy Notice - Prequalification of Contractors, Disclaimer, Relocation of Offices - NCSH	Trinidad Express Newspapers	2,198.80

COST OF ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERIOD JANUARY 2002 TO SEPTEMBER 2002

DATE	DETAILS	MEDIA	AMOUNT \$
July 2002	Broadcasting Maloney Concerts	Citadel Ltd.	4,600.00
May 2002	Advertisement for Signal to Best Village	Daily News Ltd.	5,704.92
June 2002	Advertisement for Signal to Best Village	Trinidad Express Newspaper	8,998.30
August 2002	Carenage, Erin-Moruga,	Network (NBN)	
September 2002	Caparo, Debe, Maraval	"	
September 2002	Advertisement Spots - Best Village	National Broadcasting Network (NBN)	20,999.00
September 2002	Media Services - Best Village Symposium Live Coverage of Best Village	National Broadcasting Network (NBN)	55,200.00
September 2002	Anaculture - Tacarigua Media Services Best Village Programme	Citadel Ltd.	23,345.00

COST OF ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERIOD JANUARY 2002 TO SEPTEMBER 2002

DATE	DETAILS	MEDIA	AMOUNT \$
September 2002	Centre Page Advertisement - La Rene Rive, Best Village Advertisements	Daily News Ltd.	13,457.00
September 2002	Advertisement - Signal to Best Village Airing and Producing of Best Village Programme	CCN TV6	20,700.00
		TOTAL	276,460.18

COST OF ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERIOD JANUARY 2003 TO DECEMBER 2003

DATE	DETAILS	MEDIA	AMOUNT \$
February 2003	Tutors & Trainees Training Program Geriatric Adolescent Partnership Programme (GAPP)	Daily News Ltd.	5,889.84
February 2003	Advertisements-Vacancy notice, prequalification of contactors, disclaimer, relocation of offices-NCSH	Daily News	20,051.65
February 2003	Advertisements-Vacancy notice, prequalification of contractors, disclaimer, relocation of offices-NCSH	Trinidad Express Newspapers	20755.20

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DATE	DETAILS	MEDIA	AMOUNT \$
February 2003	Advertisements-Vacancy notice, prequalification of contractors, disclaimer, relocation of offices-NCSH	Trinidad Publishing Co	14,603.85
March 2003	Advertisements-International Women's Day	Citadel Ltd	8,623.00
		Daily News	8,502.49
		Radio 90.5	2,380.00
March 2003	Live Broadcast of La Reine Rive	National Broadcasting Network (NBN)	20,700.00
April 2003	Advertisements-International Women's Day	National Broadcasting Network (NBN)	15,500.00
April 2003	Advertisements-vacancy notice-Export Centres	Trinidad Express Newspaper	5,413.05
April 2003	Advertisements-vacancy notice-Export Centres	Trinidad Publishing Co.	5,185.36
May 2003	Advertisements-Best Village Tobago Launch 2003—Signal to Best Village	National Broadcasting Network (NBN)	15,300.00

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DATE	DETAILS	MEDIA	AMOUNT \$
June 2003	Promotional package -Best Village Traditions of Carnival Radio Promotions - Re: Food & Folk Fair 2003	Citadel Ltd.	27,820.00
June 2003	Training Notices -Export Centres	Trinidad Publishing Co.	3,363.75
June 2003	Training Notices -Export Centres	Daily News	4,096.87
July 2003	Design & Layout of Press Advertisement Re-Judging of Best Village & Junior Best Village	All Media Projects Ltd.	22,989.40
July 2003	Advertisement - Re: Food & Folk Fair	Express Newspaper	1,959.28
July 2003	Advertisements - Junior Best Village, Environmental Sanitation, Folk Festival Semis	Blast Publications	16,675.00
July 2003	Advertisements - Junior Best Village, Environmental Sanitation, Folk Festival Semis	Blast Publications	16,675.00
July 2003	Clearance sale-Export Centres Clearance sale-Export Centres	Trinidad Express Newspaper Daily News	897.00 909.08

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DATE	DETAILS	MEDIA	AMOUNT \$
July 2003	Clearance sale-Export Centres	Trinidad Express Newspaper	897.00
	Clearance sale-Export Centres	Daily News	909.08
August 2003	Advertisements - Best Village Semi-Finals	103FM	5,060.00
August 2003	Live Broadcasts - Anaculture - Moruga	National Broadcasting Network (NBN)	19,250.00
August 2003	Sale of Machinery-Export Centres	Trinidad Express Newspaper	909.08
		Daily News Ltd	909.08
September 2003	Advertisements - Best Village Programmes Live Broadcast Anaculture	National Broadcasting Network (NBN)	86,127.70
September 2003	Advertisements - Best Village Semi-Finals	103FM	9,660.00
September 2003	Design of Press Advertisements-Best Village Junior Best Village & Folk Fair	All Media Projects Ltd.	49,515.72
September 2003	Broadcast of Best Village Semi-Finals 23 Spots 9/7-31/7/03 Broadcast of Best Village Semi-Finals 31 Spots 1/8/03-31/08/03 Live Broadcast Anaculture Concerts	Citadel Ltd.	140,486.13

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DATE	DETAILS	MEDIA	AMOUNT \$
September 2003	Advertisements Re-Gender Policy	Express Newspaper	32,751.54
		TTT & TV6	64,815.73
		98FM & 103FM	3,680.00
		95.1FM	5,129.00
		Express Newspaper	5,317.60
September 2003	Tender Notice- Export Centres	Trinidad Express Newspaper	697.94
		Trinidad Publishing Co.	686.21
		Daily News	909.08
September 2003	Design, layout & artwork for press ad. & Promotional campaign on NGO'S/CBO'S-C.D.F.	All Media Projects Ltd.	106,987.02
		Ocean Corp.	99,762.50
September 2003	Advertisements- Environmental Sanitation, Folk Festival Semis, La Reine Rive	Trinidad Publishing Co	26,689.20
September 2003	Promotional Package Best Village 2003	Citadel Ltd.	16,551.72
September 2003	Advertisements - Folk Festival Semis Finals	Trinidad Publishing Co	10,616.80
September 2003	Advertisement - Environmental Sanitation	Trinidad Publishing Co	3,767.40

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DATE	DETAILS	MEDIA	AMOUNT \$
September 2003	Advertisements - La Reine Rive, Environmental Sanitation	Trinidad & Tobago News Centre	8,275.40
September 2003	Advertisements- Schedule of Events: Village Olympics, Folk Festival Semi Finals, La Reine Rive, Junior Best Village	Trinidad & Tobago News Centre	42,287.80
September 2003	Advertisement - Judges Workshop, Folk Festival Semis	Trinidad Express Newspapers	1,288.58
September 2003	Advertisement - Folk Festival Semi-Finals	Radio Vision	9,500.00
September 2003	Advertisements - Best village Semi Finals	Trinidad Broadcasting Co. Ltd	11,371.20
September 2003	Advertisements - Best Village Semi Finals	103 FM	10,120.00
September 2003	Advertisements -Best Village Folk Fair	National Broadcasting Network (NBN)	11,500.00
September 2003	Advertisements - Best Village Semi Finals	Daily News Ltd	38,943.62

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DATE	DETAILS	MEDIA	AMOUNT \$
September 2003	Design / Layout for Ads for Environmental Sanitation, Folk Festival & La Reine Rive	Ocean Corp	22,177.75
October 2003	Advertisement Spots - Best Village Finals	103 FM	10,580.00
October 2003	Broadcasts of Best Village Folk Festival Finals	Citadel Ltd.	94,070.00
October 2003	Promotional Package: Advertising La Reine Rive, Folk Festival	Citadel Ltd.	26,203.44
October 2003	Advertisements - Environmental Sanitation, Folk Festival Finals, Junior Best Village	Trinidad & Tobago News Centre	42,591.40
October 2003	Advertisements- Best Village Finals	Radio Vision Ltd.	9,045.90
November 2003	Advertisements - Best Village Finals	103 FM	9,200.00
November 2003	Broadcasts - La Reine Rive & Junior Best Village-Best Village	National Broadcasting Network (NBN)	43,750.00

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November 2003	Broadcasts - La Reine Rive & Junior Best Village-Best Village	National Broadcasting Network (NBN)	43,750.00
November 2003	Live Broadcast - Folk Festival Finals	National Broadcasting Network (NBN)	14,000.00
November 2003	Advertisements - Junior Best Village, Folk Festival Finals	Trinidad & Tobago News Centre	51,170.40
November 2003	Advertisements - Folk Festival Finals	Trinidad & Tobago News Centre	25,599.00
November 2003	Advertisements- Junior Best Village, La Reine Rive	Trinidad & Tobago News Centre	8,275.40
November 2003	Advertisements - Folk Festival Finals	Trinidad Express Newspapers	22,937.21
November 2003	Advertisements - La Reine Rive, Junior Best Village	Trinidad Publishing Co	44,564.80
November 2003	Live Broadcast of Anaculture -St. George East	Citadel Ltd.	8,050.00
November 2003	Broadcasts of Anaculture at Sangre Grande & Pt. Fortin	National Broadcasting Network (NBN)	10,350.00

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November 2003	Vacancy Notice-Export Centres	Trinidad Publishing Co. Daily News	1,604.83 1,277.19
December 2003	Live Broadcasts & ads. - Anaculture - Valencia Live Broadcast & ads. Prize Giving Best Village	Citadel Ltd.	99,820.00
December 2003	Advertisements - Best Village Finals	National Broadcasting Network (NBN)	11,371.20
December 2003	Advertisements - Best Village Finals	National Broadcasting Network (NBN)	11,371.20
December 2003	Advertising Spots - Best Village Finals	National Broadcasting Network (NBN)	848.13
December 2003	Advertisements - Best Village Finals	103 FM	19,780.00
December 2003	Advertisement - Tutors Training Prog. Best Village	Trinidad Express Newspapers	2,520.80
		TOTAL	1,598,279.12

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DATE	DETAILS	MEDIA	AMOUNT \$
January 2004	Advertisements & Live Broadcasts Of Anaculture at St. Madeline, Mayaro, Lopinot – Advertisements – La Reine Rive	Citadel Ltd.	74,603.44
January 2004	Broadcasts of Anaculture - La Horquetta, Prizgar Lands, Pt. Fortin, Wharf Trace - Broadcasts La Reine Rive 2003 – Broadcasts Junior Best Village	National Broadcasting Network (N.B.N.)	69,625.00
January 2004	Advertisement- Community Safety Enhancement Programme	Daily News	3,825.36
January 2004	Advertisement- Geriatric Adolescent Partnership Programme	Daily News	4,830.00
January 2004	Advertisement- Geriatric Adolescent Partnership Programme	Trinidad Express	7,332.40
January 2004	Publication of 106th Birthday citizen	All Media Projects Ltd.	12,192.12
January 2004	Advertising spots - Traditions of Carnival	Citadel	23,000.00
January 2004	Advertisement- Traditions of Carnival	T&T News Centre	2,587.50

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DATE	DETAILS	MEDIA	AMOUNT \$
January 2004	Design, layout & artwork of ad. - Community Development Fund (C.D.F.)	Ocean Corp	7,360.00
January 2004	Design, layout & artwork of ad. -C.D.F.	Ample Corp	41,400.45
February 2004	Advertisement - Re: Folk Festival	Trinidad Express Newspaper	1,288.58
February 2004	Advertisements - Re: Folk Festival	National Broadcasting Network (N.B.N.)	11,500.00
February 2004	Advertisements - Re: Junior Best Village	Daily News Ltd.	56,157.74
February 2004	Advertisement -Clearance Sale-Export Centres	Trinidad Publishing Co.	2,111.40
	Advertisement -Clearance Sale-Export Centres	Daily News	2,445.19
February 2004	Package of advertisements of Ministry's Projects & programmes during Carnival celebrations	Citadel Ltd	149,500.00
February 2004	Advertisements & Broadcasts of 12 Anaculture Concerts	Citadel Ltd	172,500.00

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DATE	DETAILS	MEDIA	AMOUNT \$
February 2004	Live Broadcast & advertisements - Anaculture	Citadel Ltd	11,500.00
February 2004	Live Broadcast -Best Village Launch	Citadel Ltd	6,900.00
February 2004	Radio Spots - Best Village Finals	Citadel Ltd	23,000.00
February 2004	Live Broadcast - Anaculture	N.B.N.	5,175.00
February 2004	Advertisement of Anaculture Programme	Trinidad Express Newspapers	1,868.75
March 2004	Advertisements - Re: Junior Best Village - La Reine Rive, Folk festival, Folk Festival Finals	Trinidad & Tobago News Centre Ltd.	119,057.20
March 2004	Radio programme-Power of Dependency	Radio Vision	13,800.00
March 2004	Advertisement-Vacancy Notice, Prequalification of contractors, Disclaimer, Relocation of offices NCSH	Daily News Ltd	2,270.56
March 2004	Advertisement -Clearance Sale-Export Centres	Trinidad Express Newspaper Trinidad Publishing Co. Daily News Ltd.	1,426.00 848.70 1,449.00

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March 2004	Advertisement -Vacancy Notice, Prequalification of contractors Disclaimer, Relocation of offices---NCSH	Daily News Ltd. Trinidad Express Newspaper Trinidad Publishing Co.	1,277.20 1,642.20 6,429.65
March 2004	Design, layout & artwork for press ad-CDF Placement of ads- radio and print media Creation of CDF logo ; DVD & posters. Printing of brochures and other Information.	All Media Projects Ltd. Ocean Corp. Star Comm. Corbin Communication	65,229.70 117,472.50 43,470.00 7,228.14
May 2004	Advertising spots-Best Village 2004	Trinidad Broadcasting	1,150.00
May 2004	Promotional Package-Best Village 2004	N.B.N.	19,941.00
May 2004	Press Advertisements -Best Village 2004	Corbin Communications	5,750.00
May 2004	Advertisements -Best Village 2004	103 FM	4,140.00
May 2004	Advertisements- Asian Dance Troupe	Trinidad Express Newspaper	6,969.58
June 2004	Radio Spots- Best Village Folk Fair	Radio Vision	14,490.00
June 2004	Radio Spots- Best Village Folk Fair	T& T Radio Network	5,996.00

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June 2004	Advertisements- Best Village Folk Fair	Trinidad Publishing Co. Ltd.	6,978.00
June 2004	Advertisements- Best Village Folk Fair	Trinidad Broadcasting	8,050.00
June 2004	Advertisements - Best Village Folk Fair	Daily News Ltd.	16,875.56
July 2004	Promotional Ads - Best Village Folk Fair, Village Olympics	Citadel Ltd.	80,500.00
July 2004	Advertisements -Junior Best Village, Folk Fair	Corbin Comm.	55,018.39
July 2004	Advertisements- Best Village Folk Fair	Corbin Comm.	42,103.11
July 2004	Advertisements- Best Village Folk Fair	Radio Vision	6,210.00
July 2004	Advertisements- Best Village Folk Fair	Radio Vision	24,840.00
July 2004	Advertisements - Best Village Village Olympics	Daily News	59,104.00
July 2004	Advertisements- Vacancies - Best Village	Daily News	16,875.56

COST OF ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERIOD JANUARY 2004 TO DECEMBER 2004

DATE	DETAILS	MEDIA	AMOUNT \$
July 2004	Advertisements- Best Village Folk Fair	N.B.N.	22,517.00
July 2004	Advertisements- Best Village Folk Fair	N.B.N.	8,625.00
July 2004	Advertisements - Village Olympics	N.B.N.	34,500.00
July 2004	Advertisements - Village Olympics, Folk Fair	Trinidad Express Newspaper	81,660.00
July 2004	Advertisement -Visiting Puppet Theatre-China	Trinidad Express Newspaper	6,758.55
July 2004	Advertisements Best Village Village Olympics	T & T Newscentre	37,533.20
July 2004	Advertisements Best Village Village Olympics	103FM	20,930.00
July 2004	Advertisements Best Village Village Olympics	T & T Radio Network	3,312.00
August 2004	Advertisements - Best Village Semi Finals	Citadel Ltd.	34,500.00

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August 2004	Live Broadcasts -Best Village Village Olympics	Citadel Ltd.	11,500.00
August 2004	Press Advertisements - Best Village Semis	Corbin Communications	6,900.00
August 2004	Advertisement - Best Village Semi Finals	N.B.N.	5,750.00
September 2004	Advertisement - Best Village Schedule of Finals	Trinidad Express Newspaper	5,845.45
September 2004	Advertisement - Best Village Semi Finals	Trinidad Express Newspaper	5,845.45
September 2004	Advertisement - Best Village Folk Items	Trinidad Express Newspaper	5,845.45
September 2004	Advertisements- Best Village Semi Finals	T&T News Centre	13,209.35
September 2004	Advertisements - Best Village Semi Finals	Daily News Ltd.	11,470.56
September 2004	Advertisements - Best Village Folk Items	Daily News Ltd.	43,567.52
September 2004	Broadcasts of semi- finals-Best Village	Trinidad Broadcasting Ltd.	8,050.00
September 2004	Broadcasts of semi- finals-Best Village	Trinidad Broadcasting Ltd.	8,372.00

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September 2004	Advertisements - Best Village Semi Finals	Trinidad Broadcasting Ltd.	17,109.35
September 2004	Advertisements - Best Village Semi Finals	Radio News Network	14,950.46
September 2004	Advertisements - Best Village Semi Finals	Radio Vision Ltd	88,182.00
September 2004	Advertisements - Best Village Semi Finals	103FM	10,580.00
October 2004	Broadcasts spots Best Village Finals, Junior Best Village	Trinidad Broadcasting Ltd	8,372.00
October 2004	Broadcasts spots - Best Village Finals	Citadel Ltd.	34,500.00
October 2004	Broadcasts spots- Best Village Finals	Radio Vision	31,000.00
October 2004	Broadcasts spots Best Village Finals	103 FM	9,660.00
October 2004	Live Coverage of Best Village Finals	N.B.N	11,500.00
November 2004	Advertisements - Best Village Folk Festival Finals	Citadel Ltd.	46,000.00
November 2004	Advertisements – La Reine Rive Finals	Citadel Ltd.	34,500.00

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November 2004	Live coverage Best Village Finals	Citadel Ltd.	17,250.00
November 2004	Broadcast of Folk Festival Finals	N.B.N.	9,200.00
November 2004	Live Broadcast of Best Village Finals	N.B.N.	43,000.00
November 2004	Advertisements – Best Village Finals and Scholarship Applications for Creative Arts Centre Programme	Daily News Ltd.	64,606.08
November 2004	Advertisements of staff vacancies - Best Village Division	Daily News Ltd.	28,891.68
		TOTAL	2,301,338.08

Written Answers to Questions
[SEN. THE HON. J. YUILLE-WILLIAMS]

Friday, June 24, 2005

COST OF ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERIOD JANUARY 2005 TO FEBRUARY 2005

DATE	DETAILS	MEDIA	AMOUNT \$
January 2005	Advertisements-Best Village Traditions Of Carnival	Trinidad Publishing Co.	1,196.00
		Daily News Ltd.	5,299.20
		Trinidad Express	5,094.20
		TOTAL	11,589.40

The following question was asked by Mr. Mannoohar Ramsaran (Chaguanas):

**National Commission for Self-Help
(Details of Projects)**

- 28.** Could the hon. Minister of Community Development, Culture and Gender Affairs inform this House:
- (a) How many projects were approved for the period October, 2002 to February, 2005;
 - (b) The nature and location of each project; and
 - (c) The cost of each project.

The Minister of Community Development, Culture and Gender Affairs (Hon. Edward Hart): The reply is as follows:

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No.	Project Type	Project Address	No. of Beneficiaries	Approved Funding	Scope of works	Date Entered	Remarks
1	Recreation	Children's Play Park, Malabar, Community Centre.	2800	100,000.00	To Develop Play Park 150' x 220'	02/12/04	
2	Bridge	# 55 Gail Trace, Palmiste	600	3,909.40	Bridge Construction 20' x 4'		
3	Electricity	#118 Mondesir Road, Mondesir	15	14,930.58	Extension of electricity supply	07/19/04	

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4	Road	#4 Road Via Caltoo Road, Plum Mitan	200	32,030.00	Road 1.4km (L) x 5.2m (W)		
5	Electricity	1/2mm, Musraph Trace South G.P. Road, Barrackpore	47	34,769.39	Extension of Electricity Supply		
6	Road	1st Trace West, St Michael Road, Tacarigua	40	14,623.40	Construction of Road 120m x 4.2m	02/12/04	
7	Road & Drain	Abidh Road West, Felicity, Chaguanas	100	88,980.10	Road Repaving (400m x 4.2m)	02/12/04	
8	Retaining Wall	Acono Road, Maracas St Joseph	1000	28,390.34	Ret.Wall 129' 0" x 6'0"	03/10/04	
9	Road	Allamby Street, Cocoyea Village, San Fernando	200	74,672.95	Road Construction 400m x 4.2m	01/23/04	
10	Water	Alleyne Rd & Telemaque Rd & Las Attoojos Rd, Brasso Venedo Rd, Tabaquite	200	95,610.10	Installation of 2.3km of 100m (4") main		
11	Road	Arjoon Trace Churkoo Village, Princes Town	110	56,100.00	Repair of Roadway (360m x 4m)		
12	Road	Balchan Trace, Christian Villlage, Freeport	18	30,992.50	Road Construction 180m x 4.2m		
13	Road	Bamboo Street Extension, Pepper Village, Fyzabad	50	48,032.05	Road Repaving (150m x 4.2m)	01/30/04	

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14	Electricity	Bamboo Village, Cedros Beach Road, Cedros	66	15,204.52	Extension of Electricity Supply		
15	Road	Bansee Street, Cacandee Road, Felicity, Chaguanas	50	14,749.90	Road Construction 75m x 4.2m	01/26/04	
16	Electricity	Basil Trace, Cunaripo Road, Sangre Grande	45	25,001.63	Extension of Electricity Supply	11/04/03	
17	Road	Bass, Stollmeyer, Tappin & Mitchell Street, Cantaro Santa Cruz	300	100,000.00	Road 600m x 6m (W) 40% of Road needs repairs		
18	Drainage	Beacarro Road, Mc Bean, Couva	60	9,983.16	Drain Construction		
19	Recreation / Car Park	Belmont Community Council, 47 Jerningham Avenue, Belmont	500	91,166.25	Paving yard 8000sf with 75 thk pitrun, 100 crushlime stone	04/02/04	
20	Drain	Bethany Independent Baptist Church, Wavel Street, Ste. Madeleine	175	75,000.00	Church Building	11/06/03	
21	Water	Bhagwantie Road, Sisters Road, New Grant, Princes Town	50	23,325.66	Installation of 0.4k of 110mm (4") PVC Mains		

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22	Water	Blossom Avenue, Badoo Trace, St Margaret's Village, Claxton Bay	200	34,906.51	Laying of 422m of 4" Pipe		
23	School	Bon Accord Government School	775	41,600.00	School Cafeteria	10/29/03	Done by T & TEC
24	Water	Bridge Road Water Wheel Road Diego Martin	340	58,234.65	Installing of 854m of 100mm 4" PVC Mains	10/31/03	
25	Road/ Drain	Buena Vista Road, Maingotville, Claxton Bay	15	80,327.50	To Construct Road 150m/Drain 300'	12/01/03	
26	Water	Cameron Road, Gran Couva, Pepper Village	75	32,714.18	Installation of 765m of 4" PVC Mains	12/03/03	
27	Cultural/ church	Canaan Presbyterian Church, Duncan Village, San Fernando	200	32,500.00	Car Park 35 x 15 / Excavation, laying of sub-base	11/27/03	
28	Social/Food Hamper	Centre for Justice #79 Abercromby Street, Port-of-Spain	5	500.00	Food Hamper	04/02/04	Additional funding for \$135,000.00. Approved 02/04/04
29	Community Centre	Chaguanas Community Centre, Eleanor Street, Chaguanas	1500	182,000.00	Paving Compound 50 x 30/150 x 75	02/09/04	PO cancelled to put away file until coordinator is ready

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30	Cultural/ Temple Car Park	Chaguanas Hindu Temple, Cor Main Road & Cumberbatch Streets, Chaguanas	1200	70,751.45	Paving of Hindu Temple 10,400 sq ft Carpark	12/08/03	
31	Water	Charan Maharaj Trace, Barrackpore	90	47,800.00	Laying of 800m of 4" Pipe	02/04/04	
32	Water	Chinapoo Village Community Group, Chinapoo Village, Morvant	1000	60,683.09	Laying 515m and 77m 110 PVC supply main	10/28/03	
33	Drain	Chinapoo Village Community Group, Chinapoo Village, Morvant	50	12,000.00	Construction of Box Drain	02/12/04	
34	Cultural/ Pan Theatre	Chord Masters Steel Orch., Laventille Road Febeau Village, San Juan	1500	46,455.86	Construction of Pan Tent 35' x 14'	06/28/04	
35	Road	Christian Drive, L.P#111 Mission Road, Freeport	40	38,531.90	Road Construction 225m x 4.2m	10/11/04	
36	Road	Coconut Village Street, Waterloo Road, Carapichaima	150	24,895.20	Road Repairs 610m x 4.2m	02/18/04	
37	Bridge	Community Drive, Mt. D'or Road, Champs Fleurs	95	40,000.00	Guard Rails 36m (L) x 1.2m (H)	05/28/04	

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38	School	Concerned Citizen Learning Centre, Techier Village, Pt Fortin	30	48,000.00	Renovation of School	03/24/04	
39	Recreation	Constantine Park, Macoya	240	137,200.00	Resheeting 2 B/ball Court/Repairs to Chainlink Fence	07/01/04	
40	Garbage Disposal Bin	Corner of Plaisance Road & Picton Road, John John	750	900.00	Garbage Disposal Bin	12/01/03	
41	Water	Crissie Terrace South, Lendore Village, Chaguanas	150	24,503.05	Laying of 4km of 4" PVC Pipe	09/12/03	
42	Road	Crown Trace, Enterprise, Chaguanas	60	10,400.00	Construction of Roadway (120m x 3m)	06/09/04	
43	Bridge	Crown Trace, Enterprise, Chaguanas	15	16,958.00	To construct access Bridge 15' x 8' x 8'	12/03/03	
44	School	Crystal Stream G'vt. Primary School, Crystal Stream Avenue, Diego Martin	257	8,625.00	Floor finish to audio visual	11/06/03	
45	Water	Dairy Road, Windsor Park, California	120	28,854.00	Installation of 950ft of 100mm	06/14/04	

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46	Water	Datta Drive, Orangefield Road, Carapichaima	60	20,552.48	Installation of 256m of 4" PVC Mains	12/03/03	
47	Road	Digity Trace/Transfer/Lawrence Hill, Off Mohess Road, Penal	200	31,941.25	Road Construction (400m x 4.2m)		
48	Cultural/ Church	Divine Encounter Fellowship, Ragoos Road, D'abadie	5000	187,000.00	Paving yard	07/02/04	
49	Drain	Dookiesingh Trace, Spring Village, St Augustine South	300	48,242.00	Construction of sidewalk 600m x 1.0m/Drain 240m x 500m	02/02/04	
50	Water	Eccles Trace, Grants Road, Rousillac	58	48,313.89	Installation of 1040m of 4" PVC Mains	02/12/04	
51	Water	Edward Trace, Coora Road, Siparia	400	70,000.00	Installing of 1.5km of 100mm 4" PVC Mains	01/22/03	
52	Road	Emanuel Trace Ext., Warrenville, Cunupia	30	43,338.90	Road Construction 320m x 4.2m	12/01/03	(On hold pending boundaries settlement)
53	Road	Emmanuel Road, Off Southern Main Road, Warrenville	95	64,451.75	Road Construction 340m x 4.2		
54	Water	Francine Lane, E.M.R., Sangre Grande	60	36,266.04	Installation of 500m of 100mm 4" PVC Mains	10/14/04	

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55	Water	Goodwill Road, Enterprise	200	34,983.55	Installing of 468m of 110mm 4" PVC Mains	12/10/03	
56	Road	Grant Trace, Rousillac	120	65,438.45	Road Restoration (800m sq.)	02/12/04	
57	Retaining Wall	Griffith Street, Upper Quarry Drive, Champs Fleurs	120	40,808.90	To construct Retaining Wall 10' x 175'	02/17/04	
58	Road	Guaico Tamana Road, Sou Sou Lands, Cunaripo	97	68,614.00	Road 750m (L) x 4.2m (W)	08/05/04	
59	Road/Drain	Hamlet Trace, St. Barb's, Laventille	80	63,000.00	Road 300' (L) x 14' (W) Drain 300' (L) x 14' (W) -Phase I	02/10/04	
60	Water	Hampden Road, Lowlands	85	13,000.00	Installation of 200m of 110mm PVC Mains	07/01/04	
61	School/Pre-School	Happy Faces Kindergarden, #149 Old St. Joseph Road, Laventille	26	21,000.00	Refurbishment of Building - Kindergarden	03/24/04	
62	Road	Hilltop Drive Land Park, Maraval	120	40,000.00	Paving 750' of Roadway	02/09/04	

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63	Water	Hillview Road, Petit Curacaye, Lower Santa Cruz	150	40,878.37	Installation of 534m x 100mm PVC Mains	06/14/04	
64	Cultural/Church	Holy Mount Zion Spiritual Baptist Church, St John Road, Kroomen Settlement, South Oropouche	26	29,300.00	Revonation of Church Roof, Electricals and General Repairs	02/20/04	
65	Bridge	John's Lane, D'Abadie	38	26,782.58	Construction of Bridge 6.5m(L) x 4.2(W)	10/21/04	
66	Road	John's Lane, D'Abadie	75	37,747.60	Constructon of Road 120m x 4.2m	02/13/04	
67	Drain	Kingston Avenue, La Canoa Road, Lower Santa Cruz	100	36,000.00	Step 30m x 1.2m/Drain 30m x 250mm sq.	07/01/04	
68	Retaining Wall	L.P #30 Duncan Trace Extension, Santa Cruz Old Road, San Juan	150	18,260.00	Retaining Wall Construction (8'0" x 140'0")	12/31/03	
69	Retaining Wall	L.P#52 Kingston Avenue, La Canoa Village, Lower Santa Cruz	20	36,000.00	Construction of Retaining Wall 50' x 8'	01/22/04	
70	Cultural/Pan Theatre	La Horquetta Pan Groove Steel Orchestra, Arima	25	80,000.00	Pan Tent	07/01/04	

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71	Water	La Resource Trace, Buenos Ayres, Erin	40	32,000.00	Installation of Portable water Mains	08/17/04	
72	Electricity	La Retreat Road, Heights of Guanapo, Arima	27	19,913.00	Extension of Electricity Supply	02/04/04	
73	School/ Repairs	La Romaine Junior Life Centre, Canaan Road, La Romaine	100	6,750.00	Painting of School	02/17/04	
74	Road	La Rufin Road Trace, Grand Chemin, Moruga	86	24,000.00	Roadway 300m x 3.0m	06/15/04	
75	Water	Lakhan Trace, Peterfield, Felicity	150	72,515.10	Laying of 1000m of 4" PVC Pipe	12/04/03	
76	Water	Latchman Drive, Off Dibe Road, Long Circular	60	27,000.00	Installation of 400m of 110mm pipe	09/20/04	
77	Recreation/ B/Ball Court	Long Circular Road, Plaisance Park, Pointe-A-Pierre	2500	155,000.00	Reconstruction of Basket Ball Court and Lighting and Fencing	12/15/03	
78	Recreation/ B/Ball Court	Long Circular Road, Plaisance Park, Pointe-A-Pierre	2500	156,542.24	B/B/Court 90'x50'/Road 30mx5m/Paving 6'W.of Court	01/27/04	

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79	Road	Los Jobas Road, Chickland Village, Upper Carapichaima	50	33,712.25	300m x 4.2m	12/29/03	11/26/03 Add funding approved 08/06/03 \$35,600.00
80	Road	Lower Hillside Street, San Fernando	140	11,800.00	Road 20 x 4	06/21/04	
81	Retaining Wall	Lp#36A Corbin Trace, Upper St Barb's Road, Laventille	40	15,000.00	Construction of Retaining Wall	02/16/04	Funds reallocated until Bridge Project is completed
82	Road	Lp#69 Dundonald Hill St James	100	85,000.00	Const. of Drains & Ret Walls/Paving of Road with oil sand	01/30/04	
83	Drain	Lp#73 Percy Street, Laventille Road, Febeau Village, San Juan	275	50,000.00	Ret. Wall 400' x 10'/Drain 300' x 4' x 4'	02/12/04	
84	Steps	Maculay Trace & Hamilton Ext., Maracas Old Road, Maracas Bay	116	58,102.72	Installation of 1403m of 4" PVC Mains	01/30/04	
85	Water	Maculay Trace & Hamilton Ext., Maracas Old Road, Maracas Bay	116	58,102.72	Installation of 1403m of 4" PVC Mains	12/10/03	
86	Road	Maraj Drive Extension, Lendor Village, Montrose, Chaguanas	100	17,109.13	Road Construction 75m x 4.2m	12/10/03	

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87	Road	Matilda Gardens, Matilda Road, Princes Town	88	45,800.00	Retaining Wall 12m x 2.2m/Roadway 220m x 3.8m		
88	Retaining Wall	Mc Donald Extension Critchlow Trace Chinapoo Village Movant	40	10,000.00	Construction of Retaining Wall	11/04/03	
89	Road	Mc Kai Lands, Upper Belmont Valley Road, Belmont	125	31,717.00	Construction of Roadway 150 x 3.33	02/04/04	
90	Road	Mc Sween Road, George Village, Tableland	110	46,000.00	Road 700m x 3.5m/Defining of Earthen Drains	10/29/03	
91	Water	Melajo Village, Vega De Oropouche, Sangre Grande	500	114,000.00	Installation of 5050m of 4" PVC Mains	02/05/04	
92	Road	Mohammed Street, Off Gorden Street, St Augustine	150	114,640.63	Construction of Road 750m (L) x 4.2m (W)	01/27/04	Group has shown no interest
93	Drainage	Mohammed Street, Off Gordon Street, St. Augustine Phase II	150	45,000.00	Construction of Box Drains Phase I 200m x 1m		10/29/03 Done by another Agency
94	Road	Mon Repos Navet, Navet Road Extension	400	148,000.00	Construction Roadway 120m x 4.2m		
95	Community Centre	Mon Repos Road, Morvant	5000	20,000.00	Construction of Community Centre		

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96	Electricity	Mt. D'or Road, Extension, Champ Fleurs	80	7,237.67	Extension of Electricity Supply	07/07/04	
97	Cultural/Church	Mt. Zion Spiritual Baptist Church, Ten Chain, Roxborough Tobago	150	40,500.00	Church Renovation	12/10/03	
98	Road/Drain	Mulrain Trace, Upper Laventille (Ph I)	92	21,338.90	Drain Construction		
99	Social	Multi-Skill Training Centre, Community Centre Street, Capde-ville, Point Fortin	500	181,602.54	Multi-skilled Training Centre	01/30/04	
100	Road	Narin Avenue off Scotland Road, Cocoyea Village, San Fernando	30	46,374.90	100m x 5m	07/14/04	
101	Water	Narine Trace, El Socorro Road, San Juan	22	4,185.71	Installation of 140m of 2" PVC Mains	04/02/04	
102	Cultural/Church	New Testament Church, #7 Tapti Street, Boissiere No.1, Maraval	450	19,383.60	Construction of Building	05/26/04	
103	Recreation/B/Ball Court	North Manzanilla Basketball Court, Manzanilla	240	151,642.15	Court Paving 39m (L) x 21.0m (W)	08/03/04	

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104	School	NorthGate College, 7 Wilson Street, St. Augustine	500	28,500.00	Paving of School Compound		
105	Road	Old Guayaguare Road, Rio Claro, Food Crop Road	80	89,500.00	Construction of Agricultural Access Road 5000 x 14		
106	Water	Orange Field Road, Lyon Drive, Carapichaima	200	32,046.03	Installation of 800' of 100mm 4" PVC Mains	07/06/04	Project will be done by another agency
107	Water	Orangefield Road Extension, La Pastora Upper Santa Cruz	125	17,354.26	Installation of 350m of 4" PVC Mains	07/12/04	Project done by NSDP
108	Recreation/ B/Ball Court	Ortoire Village Com. Centre, Ortoire Village, Mayaro	200	64,800.00	Resheeting BB Court 33m x 16m	11/20/03	
109	Cultural/ Pan Tent	Our Boys Steel Orchestra	300	60,000.00	Refurbishment of Building	06/16/04	
110	Road	Palm Green Drive, Dades Extension, Tabaquite Road, Rio Claro	75	16,900.00	Construction of Road 900 x 12	02/09/04	
111	Recreation	Paragon Sports Club, Western Main Road, Cocorite	5000	149,000.00	General Building Repairs	01/05/04	
112	Retaining Wall	Park Avenue, Off Lady Young Road	10	13,172.00	Construction of Retaining Wall	08/12/04	

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113	Retaining Wall	Percy Street, Laventille Road, Febeau Village, San Juan	75	50,000.00	Construction of Retaining Wall	11/27/03	
114	Road	Peyton Place Avenue, Longdenville Old Road	100	25,274.70	Road Construction 200m x 4.2m	10/25/04	PO entered 10/01/04
115	Drainage	Pharoah Avenue, Corinth Settlement, Corinth Village	26	8,031.26	Box Drain 34m x 065m	02/13/04	
116	Electricity	Phase 5, Beetham Estate, Laventille	60	9,400.00	Extension of Electricity Supply	10/14/04	
117	Bridge	Phase 5, Beetham Estate, Laventille	100	17,600.00	Bridge construction	10/05/04	
118	Bridge	Pierre Terrace, Covigne Road, Diego Martin	100	50,000.00	Const. of Pedestrian Bridge Crossing and Steps	09/14/04	
119	Water	Pranz Gardens, Claxton Bay	300	91,212.51	Installation of 870m of 110mm 4" PVC Mains	03/17/04	
120	Electricity	Race Course Road, Ever Green, Arima	75	30,357.25	Extension of Electricity Supply	02/09/04	
121	Cultural/ Mandir	Radha Krishna Mandir, Harripaul Village, Diamond	300	56,000.00	Repairs to Mandir	02/13/04	
122	Road	Ramai Trace Branch 123, Ramai Trace, Debe	200	60,492.30	Road Construction	10/06/04	

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123	Electricity	Robert Trace, Robert Village, Tableland	35	90,000.00	Extension of Electricity	05/18/04	
124	Electricity	Robertson Road, New Grant	20	17,600.00	Extension of Electricity Supply	02/13/04	
125	Road	Rupert Trace, Long Circular Road, Dibe	75	66,000.00	Road Paving Phase I 1000 x 14'	10/25/04	PO entered 10/19/04
126	Retaining Wall Ph II	San Fabian Road Improvement Committee Lp # 66 & 68 San Fabian Road, Gasparillo	75	121,500.00	Filling and positioning Gabion Baskets	06/16/04	
127	Retaining Wall	San Fabien Road Improvement Committee Lp # 66 & 68 San Fabian Road, Gasparillo	75	125,000.00	Construction of Retaining Wall	08/20/04	
128	Cultural/ Church	Scarborough New Testament Church of God, Piggot Street, Scarborough	750	79,699.00	Construction of Roof	05/18/04	
129	Drain	Seaview Hill, Carenage	50	36,210.00	Construction of Drain	02/02/04	
130	School/ Painting	Servol Life Centre, Malabar Road, Arima	15000	9,434.70	To repaint learning Centre	01/28/04	
131	Drain	Simmons Drive Laventille Road, Febeau Village, San Juan	150	37,000.00	Road 150m/Drain 2m x 2m/Ret Wall 150 x 450 x 2m	06/15/04	

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132	Culture	Sri Datta Treya Yoga Centre, Datta Drive, Orangefield, Carapichaima	1500	105,021.06	Tiling of Floor Space at base of Hanuman Murti	02/02/04	
133	Recreational	St Augustine Friends in Action, Knowles Street, Curepe	1000	79,226.95	Netball Court Paving (43m x 23.m)	09/06/04	
134	Road	St Clements Anglican Church, St Clements Junction, San Fernando	700	27,500.00	Roadway 40 x 20/Paving of Car Park	10/14/04	
135	Recreation/ Playground	St Joseph Village, San Fernando	800	28,600.00	Fencing of Playground Wall 200' x 8'/Chainlink 200'	05/21/04	
136	Cultural/ Church	St Michael's Agape House Ministries St Julien Village, Princes Town	240	88,895.41	To construct Building Extension 60' x 30' with toilet facility	12/01/03	
137	Cultural/ Church	St. Barnabas Anglican Church, Roxborough, Tobago	500	62,600.00	Church Retaining Wall, Paving Parking area	07/02/04	
138	Electricity	St. Johns Road, Piparo	25	31,950.00	Extension of Electricity supply		Additional funding approved 07/14/04 5,423.83
139	Road	St. Joseph Street, Jones Development, La Romain	80	49,910.00	Construction of Roadway	11/02/04	Payment made 10/29/04

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140	Cultural/ Church	St. Philomen S.B. Church, L.P#69 Dundonald Hill, St. James	60	22,749.76	Completion of Church	01/23/04	
141	Car Park	Ste Madeleine Regional Complex, Circular Road, Ste Madeleine.	2500	70,400.00	Base material and resheeting of Car Park 34m x 32m	06/16/04	Additional funding for \$42,835.00 12/05/03
142	Social	Ste. Madeleine Learning Resource Centre	23	35,769.39	Construction of Learning Centre	07/21/04	
143	Road	Sunrise Crescent, Upper Ragoonanan Road, Cunupia	100	40,669.75	Road Construction 300m x 4.2m	09/22/04	
144	School	Tabaquite Composite, Manuel Junction, Tabaquite	600	99,000.00	Car Park 65 x 40/Service Road 70m x 3.2	10/06/04	
145	Road	Temple Street Extension, Temple Street, La Romaine	20	34,200.00	Roadway 125 x 3.5	12/05/03	
146	Drain	Temple Street, Beaucarro Village, Freeport	30	91,827.50	Drain Construction (100m x 1.2m)	12/09/03	
147	Drain	Tomato Trace, River Estate, Diego Martin	200	50,495.35	Box Drain 900' x 4' x 2'	02/16/04	Community needs a bigger bridge. Funds to reallocate

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148	Retaining Wall	Unity Road, Rich Plain, Diego Martin	150	27,275.00	Construction of Two(2) Retaining Walls	07/28/04	
149	Drain	Upper 7th Avenue Malick Barataria	125	10,587.50	Construction of Box Drain- 150m 500mm x 500mm	09/06/04	
150	Drainage	Upper Abbe Pougade, Scorpion Village Extension, Carenage	125	67,496.38	Construction of Drain	07/28/04	
151	Road	Upper Covigne Road, Diego Martin	78	75,000.00	Const.of B/Drain 182mx1m/Road182m x3.5m	10/05/04	
152	Water	Upper Cunapo Road, Maraj Hill, Sangre Grande	235	57,026.87	Installation of 1140m of 100mm 4" Mains	11/02/04	Payment made 10/29/04
153	Road	Upper La Canoa Road, Lower Santa Cruz, Celestine Hill	80	9,586.17	Construction of Road 30m x 4.2m	02/20/04	
154	Drain	Upper La Seiva Road, Lp#29 Maraval	50	27,000.00	Construction of Drain 75m x 1m	10/20/04	
155	Bridge	Upper Lanse Mitan, Carenage	70	47,541.00	Bridge Crossing & Steps 26 x 10'	10/25/04	Payment made10/07/04
156	Road	Upper Petunia Avenue, Malick via Coconut Drive, Morvant	112	51,447.55	Construction of Road 450m x 4.2m	09/06/04	

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157	Electricity	Upper Seventh Avenue, Malick	42	12,736.14	Extension of Electricity Supply	01/30/04	
158	Electricity	Upper Uquire Road, Carlson Field, Freeport	20	17,577.54	Extension of electricity supply	07/20/04	
159	Road	Vulman Extension Road, Opp. Rampersad Tyre Shop, St Mary's	25	35,900.70	Construction of Road 250m x 3m	08/17/04	
160	Road	Welcome Road North, Cunupia	40	33,927.30	Road Construction 240m x 4.2m	09/03/04	
161	Recreation/ BB Court Paving	West Park Development Committee, West Park, Cocoyea, San Fernando	500	38,300.00	B/B/Court 30.48 x 15.2/Resheeting Court with 1.5" Court Mix	07/28/04	
162	Recreation	West Park Development Committee, West Park, Cocoyea, San Fernando	1000	21,448.08	Concrete Strip 60' x 8'/Upgrading of Park Outfield	10/21/04	
163	Cultural/ Pan Tent	West Side Steel Orch.. Patience Hill, Tobago	200	40,000.00	Pan Tent Upgrade	10/21/04	Payment made 10/25/04
164	Road	Zorro Road North Coast Road Las Cuevas	100	15,686.00	Road Repairs 1km (L)by 4.2m(W)	10/21/04	
165	Cultural	Abdool Village Temple Lp. 198 Abdool Village Penal	375	22,000.00	Remove Roof & Electrical & Replace	12/22/03	

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166	Road / Drain	# 1 Rig Road, Claxton Bay	160	17,376.56	Drain & Road Construction 75m of Drain		
167	Social	#125 Gunes Trace, Rochard Douglas Road, Barrackpore	80	154,181.94	To Fabricate Roof to Building		
168	Social	#148 Gopee Trace Penal Gopal Krishna Mandir	26	14,000.00	To Repair Mandir		
169	Social	#17 Easy Street Fyzabad	45	47,006.13	Repair & Improvement to Building, House, School		
170	Cultural	#17 Gangee Lane, Success Village Laventille	500	47,500.00	Completion of Women Training Centre		
171	Social	#2 Sydenham Avenue, St. Anns	200	107,750.33	Repair building		
172	School	#26 Lennard Street, Bank Village Carapichaima	200	8,123.50	Construct 12 x 8 Toilet Area, Install Toilet & Fence One 32 x 80		
173	Recreation	#66 Duke St. Port of Spain	14	36,431.35	Building Renovation Bathroom /Roof		

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174	Cultural	#82B Ragoonanan Road Enterprise, Chaguanas	300	80,289.55	Paving 2428 sq ft Car Park & Roadway 3240 sq		
175	Cultural	11/2mm Debe Trace Debe	26	29,000.00	Repair To Mandir		
176	Water	2nd Avenue Gajadhar Lands Princess Town	225	36,833.35	Laying of 600m x 110m (4") PVC Pipe		
177	Water	2nd McSween Road, Tableland	76	29,637.62	Laying of 0.54km of 4" PVC main		
178	Road	4th Trace Off La Solita Rd. Kelly Village Caroni	40	20,072.30	Road Repaving 350 x 14		
179	Road	63B Capriata Road, La Pastora, Upper Santa Cruz	13	14,851.10	Road Construction 90m x 4.2m	05/07/04	Done by another agency
180	Retaining Wall & Drain	6th Company Circular Road, Princes Town	300	31,500.00	Construction of Security Fencing and Footing 540m	06/15/04	
181	Cultural/ Temple	Abdool Village Temple, LP. 198 Abdool Village, Penal	375	22,000.00	Renovation of Temple	09/13/04	Com Contribution paid 09/10/04
182	Electricity	Acono Road, Maracas St. Joseph, LP #85	25	17,996.99	Extension of Electricity Supply	07/19/03	
183	Drain	Akal Trace #2, La Pastora Santa Cruz	500	13,221.00	To Construct 100m of Drain 1m x 1m	10/20/04	

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184	Drainage	Allamby Street Extension, Cocoyea Village, San Fernando	200	68,229.50	Box Drain 400m/Road 180m x 5m	06/15/04	
185	Completion of Building	Arouca Pentecostal Church, Francis Street, Arouca	150	82,117.42	To construct building (70' x 60')	10/20/04	
186	Cultural	Arouca/Arima Scouts	300	232,050.97	Construction of Building. 30 x 34	10/20/04	
187	Electricity	Balisier Road, Pole#41 Smith Lands, Wallerfield	15	16,035.53	Extension of Electricity supply	10/25/04	PO entered 10/07/04 to Gary for status report
188	Road	Bamboo St. Link Rd. Fyzabab	90	58,629.33	Road Repaving 1000ft (L) x 16ft (W)	08/24/04	
189	Water	Bancal Road, Off Caurita Road, Maracas St. Joseph	25	69,512.36	installation of water mains	09/14/04	
190	Road/Drain	Bandoo Extension I & II Bandoo Trace Claxton Bay	250	143,600.00	Roadway 650 x 3.5/Drain laying of inverts	08/19/04	
191	Road	Barrow Avenue, Off River Road, Gran Curacaye Village, Lower Santa Cruz	300	56,134.38	To Construct Ret. Wall 35m x 1.2m & 36 x 2.4m/Road 300m x 4.0m	08/19/04	

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192	Electricity	Bholi Trace East, Chase Village, Carapichaima	40	30,000.00	Extension of Electricity Supply, Installing 6 poles	10/28/04	PO entered 10/22/04
193	Road	Big Stone, Monte Video, Toco	69	56,851.26	Construction of 350m of Road 4.2m (W)/Bridge 4m x 5m	10/20/04	
194	Water	Blossom Ave. Bandoo Trace St. Margaret's Village Claxton Bay	40	34,906.51	Laying of 422m of 4" Pipe	10/20/04	
195	Water	Blossom Avenue, Bamdoo Trace, St. Margaret's Village, Claxton Bay	160	953.31	Laying of 422m 4" pipe (additional funding)	10/20/04	
196	Water	Bolai Street West, Southern Main Road, Chase Village	60	36,000.00	Laying of water mains	10/20/04	
197	Water	Bolai Trace East, Chase Village	15	14,000.00	Laying of water mains	10/29/04	
198	Road	Boodoo Trace, Off Brazil Lome Road, Brazil Village	100	59,225.00	Development of Road 400m x 5m	10/20/04	
199	Road	Cake Village, La Canoa, Santa Cruz	75	33,619.27	Road Construction 300m x 4m	10/29/04	
200	Electricity	Caratal Road, Cumuto	45	118,949.22	Extension of Electricity Supply	10/20/04	

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201	Road	Cascadura Trace Kelly Village	30	43,073.25	Road Repaving 700ft (L) x 16ft (W)	10/20/04	
202	Road	Chariah Street Gasparillo	80	28,628.95	Road Repaving 158m (L) x 4.2 (W)	10/20/04	
203	Social/ Building	Child Welfare League, St Thomas Village, Cor.Chaguanas M.R.& Darling Street, Chaguanas	150	115,000.00	Supply of Plumbing and Electrical Fittings	10/29/04	
204	Water	Christine Hill Trace, Brazil Village & Christine Hill Trace, Arima	80	74,000.00	Installation of 753m of 100mm 4" PVC Mains	10/20/04	
205	Road	Church St. Ext. Kelly Village	25	48,576.00	Road Repaving 350 x 14	10/20/04	
206	Water	Church Street, Chickland Village, Freeport	160	38,000.00	Laying of 488m x 100mm x 4" PVC Main	10/20/04	
207	Electricity	Churchill Boulevard, Central Barrackpore	90	44,961.30	Extension of Electricity Supply	10/29/04	
208	Water	Congo Hill Ext., Barrackport	75	58,772.00	Laying of 700m x 100m PVC Pipe	10/20/04	

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209	Road	Corner Charles & Mc Carthy Streets, Cantaro Village, Upper Santa Cruz	15	21,000.00	Road Construction 46 x 3.5m	10/20/04	
210	Cultural/Mandir	Corner Jokhan & Doorbassar Trace Penal	800	23,000.00	To Repair Mandir	10/20/04	
211	Drainage	Corosal Road, Gran Couva	300	9,193.63	To construct 50' x 3' x 4' of drain	10/20/04	
212	Road	Cottle Drive Mc Bean Village Couva	30	31,036.78	Construction Rd. & Box Drain 50m L x 4.2m	10/20/04	
213	Cultural	Covigne Road, Diego Martin	135	57,365.22	Refurbishing church roof	10/20/04	
214	Road	Croton Hill, Petite Curacaye, Santa Cruz	58	45,000.00	Road Construction 100 x 4.2m	10/28/04	
215	Water	Crystal Drive, Las Lomas #3	150	115,000.00	Laying of 1.1 km of 100mm PVC Pipe	10/20/04	
216	Electricity	Cumaca R.C School, Cumaca Village, Platanal Road, Via Valencia	200	21,275.00	Repairs to Solar System	10/28/04	PO entered 10/22/04
217	Road	Cumana Village Toco Harris Road Phase 1	1500	150,000.00	Construction & Paving Rd. 1900Km x 4.2m	10/20/04	

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218	Road	Cumana Village Toco Harris Road Phase 2	1500	150,000.00	Construction & Paving Rd. 1900Km x 4.2m	10/20/04	
219	Water	Cyril Mohan Trace, Princess Town	88	37,228.55	Install 0.2km. Of 110mm (4") PVC Mains	10/20/04	
220	Road	Dan Trace, Todd's Road Via Chaguanas	22	23,048.30	1km (L) 5.0m (W) Lay 2" Base Guracara Crush Lay 2 1/2" Oilsand & Roll to 2"	08/19/04	
221	Road	Davis Trace Kelly Village	70	65,000.00	Road Repaving 900ft (L) x 14ft (W)	08/19/04	
222	Water	Desperlie Crescent, Laventille	80	43,586.12	Installation of 140m of 4" Pipe	08/19/04	
223	Cultural/ Temple	Divine Maha Kali Temple Chaguanas	5000	100,000.00	To Install Structural Steel & Construct Roof	05/19/04	
224	Social	Dickie Trace Sobo Village Palo Seco	200	94,300.00	Finish Roof, Walls & Plumbing 54 x 80	08/23/04	Ratified by board 08/18/04
225	Road	Dino Trace, Off Dino Road, Charlieville	30	14,952.30	Road construction 120 m (L) by 4.2 (W)	08/23/04	Ratified by board 08/18/04

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226	Road	Dirt Road, Off Maraj Trace, Cantaro Village, Santa Cruz	72	80,000.00	Construction of Retaining Wall, Drain and paving of Roadway	10/28/04	To PM for payment 10/26/04
227	Cultural	Dow Village Ramleela & Cultrual Organisation, Railway Rd.	2000	14,243.96	Renovate 2 Annexes & Replace Wooden Roof With Steel Roof	10/20/04	
228	Road	Dublin & Growers Well Road, Guapo Road, Fyzabad	60	66,000.00	Roadway 650m x 4m	10/20/04	
229	Recreation	Eddie Hart Savannah, Tacarigua	30000	110,000.00	Installation of 100' chain link wire, refurbishment of toilet building and supply of park equipment	10/20/04	
230	Road	El Carmen Trace #2 Caroni South Bank Road St Helena	75	22,367.50	Road Repaving 500 x 16	10/20/04	
231	Cultural	Endeavour Road Chaguanas	300	78,101.10	Paving 6300 sq ft	09/13/04	Ratified by board 08/17/04
232	Road	Estate Rd. Maloney Gardens D'Abadie	2300	128,397.50	Paving Rd. Leading To Church 1500 x 12	10/20/04	

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233	Social/ Building	Ezekiel Home/Aged & Destitute, Sesame Street, Preysal Village	25	48,694.49	To construct addition to building and sealing of and partition	08/25/04	
234	Road/ Drain	Factory Road, Diamond Vale Industrial Estate, Diego Martin	150	9,369.05	Construction of Road 200' x 20'/Box Drain 200'	10/20/04	
235	Cultural/ Building	Faith Healing School S.B Church, 6 Cakes Trace, Upper Wharton St, Success Village, Laventille	200	112,824.34	Renovate building 54' 2" x 56' 5"	08/19/04	
236	Road	Farm Road Piarco	35	20,214.70	Construct Rd. 160m (L) x 4.2m (W)	08/19/04	
237	Cultural/ Church	Febeau Open Bible Church, Laventille Road, Febeau V'ge, San Juan	1500	105,000.00	Refurbish of building	08/19/04	
238	Cultural	Fletcher's Rd. Todd's Rd. Chaguanas	1000	113,608.84	Renovation of Church 60' x 34 Shed 120' x 30	08/19/04	
239	Cultural/ Church	Garden of Prayer, Pole 31 St. Barb's Road, Laventille	75	20,896.54	To Construct Building 42' 6" x 16' 3"	05/18/04	

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240	Drain	Gittens Drain, Pelican Extension, Morvant	65	58,518.90	Construct 116m of Drain .9m x 1.2m	08/23/04	Ratified by board 08/18/04
241	Cultural	Golconda Settlement Presbyterian Church	1000	31,093.70	Repaving Rd. 65"(L) x 21" (W) 86" x 17", 50 x 20	08/20/04	
242	School	Golden Heart Pre-School	60	47,000.00	Repair of building	08/20/04	
243	Retaining Wall	Good Session Drive, North Post Road, Diego Martin	300	45,739.30	Construction of major drain -phase I	08/20/04	Ratified by board 08/17/04
244	Cultural	Grant Lal - Behari Memorial Apres. Church	150	39,855.26	Construct Building Ext. 34' x 16' with Toilet	08/19/04	
245	Drain	Guaratta Hill, Acono Road, Royal Road, Maracas, St. Joseph	80	39,280.78	To Construct 300m of Drain 1.5m x 1.5m	08/19/04	
246	Water	Guayamere Village, Guayamere	200	142,000.00	Laying of 4" water main	10/20/04	
247	Road	Harmony Lane, Upper 7th Avenue, Malick, Barataria	100	14,851.10	Road Construction 90m x 4.2m	10/20/04	
248	Road	Harris Road off Andlais Road Cumana Village Toco Phase I	1500	150,000.00	Construction & Paving Road 1900Km x 4.2m	08/19/04	

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249	Road	Herrera Ext. Kelly Village	194	69,929.00	Road Repaving 1500ft (L) x 16ft (W)	10/20/04	
250	Road	Hilltop Road, Springvale, Claxton Bay	50	33,231.55	Road Construction 366m x 4.2m	10/20/04	
251	Electricity	Hillview Crescent Extension, Hillview Crescent, Mt. Hope.	29	13,263.14	Extension of Electricity supply	3/9/2004	
252	Social	Home for the Aged, Grant Street Extension, Couva	20	14,000.00	Construction of Assembly Shed 17m x 10m	08/23/04	
253	Retaining Wall	House of Prayer Stephenville Lady Young Road, Morvant Opposite Marie Road	40	20,746.00	To Construct Retaining Wall 45' x 8'	10/28/04	PO entered 10/22/04
254	Road	Hydraulic Road North Kelly Village Caroni	175	101,625.36	Road Repaving 1300ft (L) x 14ft (W)	08/19/04	
255	Church (Renovation)	I Care Christian Crusade, San Pablo Road, Valencia	200	64,069.45	Construction of Church building	09/14/04	
256	Road	Indian Walk Moruga Rd	80	80,289.55	Construct The Ext. Of Church Building	08/19/04	
257	Cultural	Jokhan Trace, Pascall Lane, Carapo, Arima	1200	20,587.93	Supply of Material for Extension of Church Bldg.	10/20/04	

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258	Road	Joseph Trace, La Seiva Village, Maracas`	75	83,000.00	Construction of Road and Drain 800 x 10/800 x 2 x 2	10/20/04	
259	Road	Joseph Trace, Maraval Hills, Mt. Cyril, Saut-Deau Road, Maraval	30	12,926.01	Interlot Box Drain 120 x 1.33 x 2.5m/Road Paving 125m	10/20/04	
260	Water	Kanhai Road South, Barrackpore	110	42,227.42	Laying of 0.7km of 4" PVC Mains	09/14/04	
261	Water	Kissoon Avenue Robert Village Tableland	200	40,479.92	Lay 500m of 110mm (4") PVC Pipe	09/14/04	
262	Road/Drain	Kolahal Road Extension, Charlieville, Chaguanas	300	28,589.00	Road Repairs 400m x 4.5m	09/14/04	
263	Cultural	L.P 580 Naparima Mayaro Rd. Table land	150	13,550.93	To Remove Church Building	09/14/04	
264	Road	L.P#16 Upper Poinsettia Drive Extension, Coconut Drive, Morvant	46	53,357.00	Road Construction 400m x 4.2m	08/27/04	
265	Recreation	L.P#202 North Post Road, Diego Martin	100+	32,825.80	Construction of Retaining Wall and Curb Wall	08/19/04	

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266	Retaining Wall	L.P#62 Petit Curacaye Village, Off Santa Cruz Old Road	800	20,012.3	To construct Retaining Wall 10' x 75'	08/19/04	
267	Road/Drain	La Fortune Extension Development, La Fortune	100	112,765.21	Construction of Road 500m x 4.2m/Drain 300m x 450mm	10/28/04	Payment made 10/27/04
268	Water	La Fortune Road, Febeau Village, San Juan	72	23,491.57	Installation of 305m of 4" PVC Mains	05/19/04	
269	Water	La Pai Road, Churkoo Village	80	35,000.00	installation of water mains	10/28/04	To PM for additional funding 10/27/04
270	Drain/Steps	La Seiva Terrace, Maraval (Behind La Seiva R.C. School)	37	14,531.06	Construction of Drain, Steps and Retaining Wall	10/20/04	
271	Road	Lakeram Trace Off Church St. Ext. Kelly Village Caroni	50	46,552.00	Road Repaving 350 x 14	05/19/04	
272	Road	Lakhan Street Extension, Peterfield, Chaguanas	60	94,938.25	Construct Rd. 700m (L) x 4.2m (W)	08/19/04	
273	Retaining Wall	Lalee Trace, Paramin	100	61,567.55	Construction of Retaining Wall	08/19/04	
274	Road	Latchmineah Trace, School Hill, Barrackpore	50	11,726.55	Road Repairs 210m (L) x 4.2 (W)	08/19/04	

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275	Building	Laventille Seventh Day Adventist Church, Upper Church St, Laventille	1000	117,915.99	Construction of Building	10/20/04	
276	Cultural	Light House Pentecostal Church, 3/4 ml. Gopie Trace, Penal	100	77,605.88	Construction of building inclusive of electrical & plumbing works	10/20/04	
277	Road	Lime Trace Off Warren Rd. Warrentville	40	44,992.37	Road Repaving 1500 x 14	08/19/04	
278	Cultural	Little Church of Bethlemlen Warden Road Point Fortin	175	18,000.00	Reconstruction Of Church	08/19/04	
279	Cultural/ Church	Little Mt. Zion Spiritual Baptist Church, 39km Valencia Stretch	75	34,495.50	Building repairs	08/19/04	
280	Cultural/ Building	Lord Shiva Temple, 11/2 mm. Debe Trace, Debe	500	29,000.00	Construction of Annexe to house toilet facilities	08/19/04	
281	Road	Louis Reesal Rd. 3rd Trace off La Solita Rd.	30	17,905.50	Road Repaving 300 x 14	08/19/04	
282	Water	Lowkie Trace and Lowkie Trace Extension, Penal	200	52,299.43	Laying of 720m of 4" PVC main	10/25/04	To Lyris for payment 10/25/04

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283	Road	LP #92B Le Platte Village, Morne Coco Road, Maraval	35	19,000.00	Construction of Road 39.3m 4.2m/Drain 39.3m x 0.6m	09/14/04	
284	Road	LP# 8 Ramatally Trace Bejucal Cunupia	100	38,475.63	Scarify Road and remove rubble 1200 x 14	10/20/04	
285	Water	Lp#127 Bolai Rd, Off Monroe Rd, Cunupia	60	39,010.08	610m of 110mm 4" PVC Pipe	09/03/04	
286	Retaining Wall	Lp. #129 - 130 Red Hill, Morvant	26	26,000.00	Construct Ret./Wall	10/20/04	
287	Recreation	Lp. #202 North Post Road, Diego Martin	100+	32,825.80	Construct Ret/Wall & Curb Wall RT 200ft x 4ft/CW 200ft x 8in	10/20/04	
288	Retaining Wall	Lp. #2C Marasse Road Upper Belle Eau Rd. Belmont	26	12,650.00	Excavation Laying Blocks Poured Concrete Etc.	08/19/04	
289	Road	Lp. #9, Bates Avenue, Santa Margarita, St. Augustine	20	57,083.13	Construction of Rd. Repair to Drain 250' L x 14' W	08/19/04	
290	Electricity	Mahdo Trace, Off Cacandee Road, Felicity	15	9,229.92	Extension of Electricity Supply	08/19/04	

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291	Social	Maloney Boulevard North, Maloney Gardens, D'Abadie	100	100,000.00	Construction of Computer Learning Centre and Paving of Park	10/20/04	
292	Water	Maraj Avenue, Old Clarke Road, Penal	110	46,279.90	Installation of 122m of 110mm 4" PVC Mains	08/20/04	
293	Retaining Wall	Marasse Road, Upper Belle Eau Road, Belmont	30	14,547.50	Construct Ret/Wall 180' 0' x 4'0'	10/20/04	
294	Road	Margaret Cipriani Rd. Kelly Village Caroni	45	133,425.88	Road Repaving 1200 x 17	10/20/04	
295	Road	Maria's Mini Mart Ext. Kelly Village	50	26,761.08	Road Repaving 400ft (L) x 14ft (W)	02/17/04	
296	Social/ Building	Marion House, Living Water Com. Cor. New & Harry Streets, POS	40	116,774.70	Refurbishing of building	08/19/04	
297	Road	Matroo Trace St. Helena St. Helena Village	30	79,378.24	Road Repaving 700ft (L) x 16ft (W)	08/19/04	
298	Cultural/ Building	Mc Bean Methodist Church, Deonarine Junction, Old Southern Mn Rd, Seebarath St, Mc Bean V'ge, Couva	300	30,899.72	Construct Part Roof & Ceil Entire Building Fence Compound	10/20/04	

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299	Electricity	Mc David Trace, Suizizey Village, Lopinot	15	13,846.25	Extension of Electricity Supply	12/08/04	
300	Road	Mentor Drive Chin Chin Rd. Cunupia	45	39,366.80	Construct 230m (L) x 4.2m (W)	08/24/04	
301	Road	Michael St. 1st Trace	80	31,441.00	Road Repaving 500 x 13	10/28/04	Cancellation of PO 10/21/04
302	Road	Michael St. 2nd Trace	30	31,475.50	Road Repaving 950 x 14	10/28/04	PO entered 10/27/04
303	Road	Misty Drive Off Santa monica Road St. Helena Village	75	19,926.00	Road Repaving 450ft (L) x 16ft (W)	09/14/04	
304	Electricity	Mohammedville, Mohess Road, Debe	35	11,205.37	Extension of electricity supply	09/14/04	
305	Road	Mon Plasir Road Extension North Campoo Village Cunupia	20	53,357.70	Road Construction	08/19/04	
306	Road	Mon Repos Road Extension, Morvant	200	29,699.04	Construction of Road 100m x 4.2m/Ret. Wall 24m x 2.4m	08/19/04	
307	School	Mother's Union Children's Home Pouchet Street San Fernando	50	31,000.00	To Construct A Garage For A Mini Bus	08/19/04	

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308	Water	Naipalia & Teemal Trace Clarke Rd. Penal	125	82,000.00	Install 2464m of 119mm (4") PVC Mains	08/27/04	
309	Road/ Drain	New Street Com. Group, Upper Sixth Avenue Malick, Barataria, San Juan	40	35,000.00	Construction of Road & Drain	10/20/04	
310	Road	Oliver Trace Extension, Mt. D'or Road, Champs Fleurs	60	20,930.31	To Construct Retaining Wall 45m x 3.0m	08/19/04	
311	Social	Our Lady of Guadalupe Learning Centre Fatima Village Paramin	300	11,630.30	Building Refurbishment	08/19/04	
312	Cultural	Pamberi Steel Orchestra, Santa Cruz Old Road, San Juan	300	78,790.56	Construct Musical Pan Racks	08/19/04	
313	Drainage	Pelican Extension, Morvant	65	58,518.90	Construct 116 m of drain 0.9 x 1.2m	08/19/04	
314	Road	Petersville Settlement, Chin Chin Road, Cunupia	90	118,593.75	Road Construction 2.5KM x 4.2m	08/19/04	
315	Drain	Picton Road, East Dry River, Laventille	40	18,146.43	Drain Construction 30m of Drain 1m x 1m	08/19/04	

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316	Drain	Picton Road, Laventille	300	14,030.00	Construction of Drain 69m x 0.6m	08/19/04	
317	Road/ Drain	Pole #A50 Kanhai Rd. North Barrackpore	200	28,301.85	Construct 90m (L) x 4.2 (W)	02/17/04	
318	School	Pouchet Street, San Fernando	50	31,000.00	To construct a garage for a mini bus	08/27/04	
319	Road	Princess Avenue, Calcutta #3, Mc Bean, Couva	45	20,859.85	Road Construction 500m x 4.2m/Bridge 4.5 x 2m	10/20/04	
320	Cultural	Prosperity Cathedral, Matura Trace, Maturita Village, Arima	150	50,000.00	Completion of Walls and Roof	10/20/04	
321	Electricity	Railway Road, Longdenville, Chaguanas	46	5,325.73	Extension of Electricity Supply	10/20/04	
322	Road	Ramatally St. Warren Road Warren Rd. Warrenville	45	38,474.63	Road Repaving 1200 x 14	10/20/04	
323	Water	Ramatally Street, Off Caroni Savannah Rd. Charlieville	50	18,471.96	Laying of 340m of 110mm of 4" PVC mains	10/20/04	
324	Water	Ramjohn Trace, Warrenville	160	74,000.00	Laying of 753m x 100mm 4" PVC Main	08/27/04	
325	Road	Rammoutar Drive Kelly Village	45	20,341.20	Road Repaving 350ft (L) x 14ft (W)	08/27/04	

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326	Road	Ramsaran Trace Ext. Off Warren Rd. Warrenville	40	37,293.58	Road Repaving 1150 x 14	08/19/04	
327	Road	Ravindanath Trace Kelly Village	35	15,750.00	Road Repaving 200ft (L) x 14ft (W)	06/28/04	
328	Retaining Wall	Red Hill, Morant, L.P#129-130	26	25,000.00	Construction of Retaining Wall	10/26/04	To PM to verify payment
329	Water	Rig Rd. Off Realized Rd. Princess Town	160	55,790.69	Lay 800m (4") PVC Pipe	09/06/04	
330	School	Rio Claro A.P.S. Vedic School #880-882 Tabaquite Road, Rio Claro	80	79,417.97	Paving of School Yard 4200sq ft/Ret. Wall 335' x 2' high	08/20/04	
331	Road	Road Off Macaulay Trace Macaulay Claxton Bay	8	45,906.85	Construction of Roadway 150 x 3.5	07/21/04	
332	Road	Robert Street Ext. 1 2 & 3 Warrenville	80	52,219.20	Repaving Rd. 1200 (L) x 14 (W)	05/10/04	
333	Water	Robertson Trace, Pluck Road, Timital	20	70,610.00	Laying 841m x 100mm (4") Main	10/25/04	PO entered 10/19/04
334	Cultural	Rochard Road Shiva Mandir Old Seebalack Trace 1/5Km Rochard Road Penal	130	56,000.00	Construction Of Mandir	09/20/04	
335	Road	Rodney Trace Off River Branch Road Kelly Village Caroni	120	33,143.00	Road Repaving 350 x 14	10/14/04	

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336	Water	Runway Drive, Mausica Road, D' Abadie	33	60,504.76	Installation of 1561m of 100mm PVC Mains	10/28/04	Payment made 10/27/04
337	Electricity	Sahai Trace, Borde Narve Village, Lengua	45	40,534.54	Extension of electricity supply	07/16/04	Payment made 07/13/04
338	Road	Salybia Village Matura	1000	155,531.75	Construction & Paving Rd. 1500Km x 5m	10/21/04	
339	Water	Sammy Lane, Bourg Mulatresse, Lower Santa Cruz	120	27,366.88	Laying of 250m x 100mm 4" PVC Main	08/27/04	
340	Road	Santa Magarita Village Community, LP#5 Jordon Trace, Santa Margarita Circular, St Augustine	100	81,029.00	Construction of Road 500' x 12'/Drain 500'	06/17/04	
341	Road	Santa Moncia Trace Ext. St. Helena Village	75	122,855.16	Road Repaving 800ft (L) x 16ft (W)	10/14/04	
342	Electricity	Savannah Road #1, Bagatelle, Diego Martin	20	2,300.00	Extension of Electricity supply	09/03/04	
343	Road	Scott Drain, North Post Road, Diego Martin	30	23,178.28	Box Drain 150 x 3 x 2.67'/Road 150 x 9'	10/21/04	

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344	Electricity	Secondary Ave Point Dor La Brea	32	27,624.13	To Run Single Phase HV/LV Extension Of Electricity	10/20/04	
345	Cultural	Seebarath Street, Old Southern Main Road, Mc Bean, Couva	300	30,899.72	Construct Part Roof & Ceil Entire Building Fence Compound	09/15/04	
346	Road	Sherry Trace St. Helena St. Helena Village	30	32,877.35	Road Repaving 600ft (L) x 16ft (W)	09/20/04	
347	Road	Sieunarine Trace Ext. Kelly Village	100	57,472.00	Road Repaving 1000ft (L) x 14ft (W)	04/30/04	
348	Drain	Silk Cotton Alley, Beverly Hills, Upper John John, Marcano Quarry Lands, EDR	26	29,133.72	Completion of Drain 300' x 7'	08/12/04	
349	Road	Soledad Road, Sum Sum Hill, Claxton Bay	9	54,534.15	Road Construction 240m x 4.2m	10/28/04	PO issued 10/26/04
350	Income Generating	South Quay, Broadway, Port-of-Spain	6	5,875.35	temporary mobile apple stalls	08/19/04	
351	School	Springvale Hindu School, Mt Pleasant Road, Springvale	150	52,047.56	To Construct a Computer & Laboratory Room 36' x 24'	5/10/2004	Ratified by board 08/17/04

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352	Drain	Sri Bandi Hanamand Mandir, St Mary's Village Moruga Rd, 5 3/4 mm Pl 176	2000	16,105.38	To construct 60m of Drain 450mm sq	09/13/04	
353	Social	St. James Police Youth Club, Four Roads Police Station, Diego Martin	1000	22,000.00	Refurbishment of building	09/22/04	
354	Cultural/ Church	St. John's Baptist Church, Cor. Emperor Boulevard & Jade Drive, Bon Air Gardens, Arouca	400	171,934.68	Repairs to roof	10/28/04	
355	Cultural	St. Theresa's S.B.C. Gilda Street, Couva	500	16,922.66	Extend Building & Construct Roof with Seel Roof	08/26/04	
356	Road	Straight Road Off Rivers Road Kelly Village	80	57,472.00	Road Repaving 300ft (L) x 14ft (W)	09/13/04	
357	Retaining Wall	Straker Village, Picton Road, Blondell P.O, Laventille	500	26,124.15	Drain Construction	01/22/04	
358	Retaining Wall	Sun Valley Extension, Lower Santa Cruz	80	43,636.18	To Construct 180m of Road/Retaining Wall 30m x 1.2m	10/21/04	
359	Road	Sundar Drive St. Helena St. Helena Village	75	35,559.15	Road Repaving 800ft (L) x 16ft (W)	08/17/04	

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360	Road	The Divine Maha Kali Shakti Temple, Carapichaima	40	85,778.50	Road Construction	09/06/04	
361	Road	The Divine Maha Kali Shakti Temple, Joyce Road Ext. North Chaguanas	5000	100,000.00	To Install Structural Steel & Construct Roof	10/25/04	PO entered 10/01/04
362	Social	The Memisa Centre, Heights of Guanapo, Arima	150	74,545.38	Renovation of Roof and Kitchen Wing	05/10/04	
363	Cultural/ Church	The Mountain of the Lord SB Tabernacle, Kavi Crescent Poineer Drive, Petit Valley	130	61,000.00	Renovation of roof, walls, doors and toilets	09/06/04	
364	School	The Pinehaven Primary School, Oropuna La Resource Road, La Florrisante South, D'Abadie	185	59,476.51	Road Repairs & Lighting	10/14/04	
365	Road/ Drain	Toncabeau Terrace, Pipiol Road, Santa Cruz	400	100,597.23	Construction of Road 300m x 4.2m/Drain 300m x 450mm	08/19/04	
366	Cultural/ Building	Tunapuna Open Bible Standard Church, 7-9 Tunapuna Road, Tunapuna	500	80,000.00	Construction of Learning Resource Centre	08/05/04	Project approved 09/06/00 and then 03/03/04
367	Road	Turure #1 & Branch Rd. Valencia	85	140,073.45	Construction & Paving Rd. 1900Km x 4.2m	10/28/04	Payment mad 10/27/04

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368	Road	Turure #2 Branch Rd. Valencia	85	154,266.75	Construction & Paving Rd. 2100Km. X 4.2m	08/27/04	
369	Recreation	Upper Bournes Road, St. James	1000	246,215.00	Construction of Basketball Court 30 x 15m and Kerb and slippers 95 x .3	09/13/04	
370	Road/ Drain	Upper Bushe Street, Maitagual, San Juan	28	31,840.05	Construction of Road 100m x 4.2m/Drain 100m x 450mm	09/14/04	
371	Drainage	Upper Clovis Trace Maraval	150	77,155.00	Road Drain & Retaining Wall	07/02/04	
372	Drain	Upper Cuthbert Circular, Four Roads, Diego Martin	75	43,823.40	Construction of Retaining Wall and Curb & Slipper Drain	07/19/04	
373	Road/ Drain	Upper Dundonald Hill, Belle Vue, St. James	80	63,656.90	Construction of Box Drain 600' x 3' x 3'	05/10/04	
374	Retaining Wall	Upper Erica Street, Laventille, Rock City, #9 Nicholson Lane	60	25,960.08	To Construct 90m of Drain 450mm x 225mm	09/13/04	
375	Retaining Wall	Upper Mendez Drive Extension Champ Fleurs	60	47,962.48	Construct Ret/Wall 10' 0" x 360' 0"	09/13/04	

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376	Road/Drain	Upper Mt Hope Road, LP #10 Mt Hope	200	28,870.46	Construction of Road 180m x 4.2m/Drain Construction 120m x450mm	10/21/04	
377	Steps	Upper Quarry Road, San Juan	32	11,978.29	To Construct Step 100m x 1.2m/Drain 100m x 150mmsq	07/22/04	
378	Retaining Wall	Upper St. Francois Valley Road, Belmont	30	16,388.42	To Construct Retaining Wall 6' x 200'	02/11/04	
379	Road	Virginia Avenue Chinese Village La Brea	35	43,509.04	Road Repaving 500ft (L) x 20ft (W)	05/10/04	
380	Cultural	Warden Road, Point Fortin	60	18,000.00	Reconstruction of church	10/21/04	
381	Road	Warren Morroe Trace Warrentville	20	39,188.12	Road Repaving 300ft (L) x 14ft (W)	10/11/04	
382	Water	Wright Trace, Cumuto Rd. North, Barrackpore	100	31,761.11	Lay 450m of 110mm (4") PVC Pipe	11/8/04	
		Grand Total	156,291	19,451,045.93			

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No.	Co-ordinator Name	Project Address	Approved Funding
1	Carol Hernandez	Edinburgh 500, Phase 4, Lot 734, Jade Drive, Chaguanas	10,000.00
2	Jasodra Bedassie	# 195 Harmony Hall Development, Harmony Heights, Ocean Avenue, Gasparillo.	10,000.00
3	Dennis Taitt	# 33 Walke Street, Sangre Grande.	10,000.00
4	Agnes Houlder	# 52 Murli Street Extension, La Romain.	10,000.00
5	Olive Bruce	#10 DeNobriga Street, Mon Repos, San Fernando	10,000.00
6	Inez Mayers	#10b Lothians Road, Princes Town	10,000.00
7	Joyce Phillip Cobbler	#12 Bascombe Lane, Prizgar Lands, Laventille	10,000.00
8	Elizabeth Mendoza	#12 Circle Drive, Embacadere, San Fernando	10,000.00
9	Martha Hosang	#122 Satar Street, Aranguez, San Juan	10,000.00
10	Dexter Cooper	#143 Blitz Village Extension, Pleasantville	10,000.00
11	Naughton Braithwaite	#17 Cipriani Street, Mon Repos	10,000.00
12	Ena Goodridge	#18 Perry Young Road, Indian Walk, Moruga	10,000.00
13	Terrence Nelson	#2 Calcutta Street, El Socorro Road, San Juan	10,000.00

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14	Virginia Sandy	#2 Springwalk Darrington Gardens, Diego Martin	10,000.00
15	Dalip Sampath	#20 Akaloo Trace, Charlieville, Chaguanas	10,000.00
16	Eccles Telemaque	#20 Eight Avenue, North Barataria	10,000.00
17	Ameena khan	#22 Savannah Drive, Chrise Terrace Village	10,000.00
18	Ashmead Ali	#23 Sumaria Trace, Charlieville, Chaguanas	10,000.00
19	Norma Brown	#25 Mt. Hope Place, Mt Hope, San Juan	10,000.00
20	Primnath Mahase	#27 Sumaria Trace, Charlieville, Chaguanas	10,000.00
21	Emmanuel Callika	#28 Sumaria Trace, Charlieville, Chaguanas	10,000.00
22	Marlyn Phillip	#29 John Street, Crown Trace, Enterprise, Chaguanas	10,000.00
23	Iris Maynard	#30 Upper Bournes Road, St James	10,000.00
24	Goolchan McFarlane	#31 Mowlah Road, Preysal Village, Couva	10,000.00
25	Prakash Jailalsingh	#33 Shiner Trace, Quarry Village, Siparia	10,000.00
26	Nasil Ali	#34 Sumaria Trace, Charlieville, Chaguanas	10,000.00
27	Elizabeth Holder	#38 Augustine Lane, Belle Eau Road, Belmont	10,000.00
28	Leo Pujadas	#4 Short Street, Mount Hope	10,000.00

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29	Dave Ramsuchit	#40 Esperance Village, San Fernando	10,000.00
30	Jaikaram Bachoo	#43 Digits Trace, Clark Road, Penal	10,000.00
31	Vicky Belcon	#48 Savannah Terrace, Diego Martin	10,000.00
32	Monica Brathwaite	#4a Extension Amour Street, Princes Town	10,000.00
33	Allison Williams	#53 Cashew Gardens, Carlson Field, Chaguanas	10,000.00
34	Ramdial Sohan	#53 Sumaria Trace, Charlieville, Chaguanas	10,000.00
35	Rajpaul Sohan	#55 Sumaria Trace (West), Charlieville, Chaguanas	10,000.00
36	Dave Hills	#5a Culbin Road, Cocoyea Village, San Fernando	10,000.00
37	Harold Beckles	#6 Beckles Street, South Esperance Village	10,000.00
38	Sybil Brandon	#6 Callender Street, East Dry River, Port of Spain	10,000.00
39	Olive Baptiste	#60 Papourie Road, Duncan Village, San Fernando	10,000.00
40	Fitz Vidale	#61 Soconusco Road, La Pastora, Santa Cruz	10,000.00
41	Kunti Mulkhraj	#67 Sumaria Trace, Charlieville, Chaguanas	10,000.00
42	Shirley Villaruel	#7 Avenue, Tableland	10,000.00
43	Rosita St. Rose	#7 Blitz Village Extension, Pleasantville	10,000.00

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44	Margaret Valentine	#7 Sunrees Road, Penal	10,000.00
45	Irene Browne	#8 Los Charos Road, Palo Seco	10,000.00
46	Jean Patterson	#8 Monteil Trace, Fyzabad	10,000.00
47	Phillip Ramroop	#9 Akal Trace, Upper Santa Cruz	10,000.00
48	Bernice Antoine	#9 Aqua Trace, Cantaro Village Santa Cruz	10,000.00
49	Claudia Pereira	#9 Murray Hill, La Canoa Road, Santa Cruz	10,000.00
50	Slyvia Bayne Sparks	No. 679, No. 9 Road, Palo Seco	10,000.00
51	Rookmin Ramroop	115 Lachoos Road, Penal	10,000.00
52	Jason George	14 Rudolph Charles Link Road, East Dry River, Port of Spain	10,000.00
53	Susan Borneo	31/4 Guaico Tamana Road, Cunaripo	10,000.00
54	Eunice Benjamin	376 Ciperio Road, St John's Village, Cross Crossing	10,000.00
55	Juliana Mongo	41/2 Mile Heights of Aripo, Arima	10,000.00
56	Sunil Ramkissoon	43 Sumaria Trace, Charlieville, Chaguanas	10,000.00
57	Kenneth Rampersad	43 Sumaria Trace, Charlieville, Chaguanas	10,000.00
58	Mangal Ramjattan	68 Bartlette Road, Palmiste, Longdenville	10,000.00

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59	Marcia Cross	6a St Paul Street, Port of Spain	10,000.00
60	Liloutie Maharaj	73/4 mm Rock Road, Penal	10,000.00
61	Brenda Lambert	Allamby Street Extension, Cocoyea Village, San Fernando	10,000.00
62	Adelaide Bobb	Altyre Drive Extension, Cocoyea, San Fernando	10,000.00
63	Thora Small	Arnos Vale Road, Les Coteaux, Tobago	10,000.00
64	Erica Francis	Baboolal Trace, Sangre Chiquito, Sangre Grande	10,000.00
65	Harridath Siew	Bamboo Street, Pepper Village, Fyzabad	10,000.00
66	Matthew Ramcharan	Barker Trace, Sangre Grande	10,000.00
67	Donald Quow	Beetham Highway, Pole #22, Phase Five, Laventille, Port of Spain	10,000.00
68	Reynold and Pamela Sobers	Blitz Village, Pleasantville, San Fernando	10,000.00
69	Janelle Phillip	Cakes Land, La Canoa Road, Lower Santa Cruz	10,000.00
70	Geeta Jagoo	Caratal Road, Cumuto	10,000.00
71	Dhanmatie Sandal	Cemetery Road, Charlieville, Chaguanas	10,000.00
72	Titian Raymond	Chin Chin Road, Cunupia. (L.P. 123)	10,000.00

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73	Micheal Thomas	Cipriani Avenue, Caladonia Cheer Hill, Morvant.	10,000.00
74	Germaine Corke	Corbin Trace, St Barb's Road, Laventille	10,000.00
75	Rena Laloon	Francine Lane, Sangre Chiquito, Sangre Grande	10,000.00
76	Anette Gokool	Freedom Street, Enterprise	10,000.00
77	Lenore Oliverrie	Gail Trace, Palmiste, Via Longdenville	10,000.00
78	Boodram Ramsingh	Garth Road, Princess Town.	10,000.00
79	Boodhlal Dipsingh	Hollywood Road, Fanny Village, Point Fortin	10,000.00
80	Pastora Villafana	La Canoa Road, Celestine Village, Lower Santa Cruz	10,000.00
81	Agatha George	La Canoa Road, Lower Santa Cruz, Bourg Mulatresse	10,000.00
82	Geraldo Greene	La Canoa Road, Pole #13, Lower Santa Cruz	10,000.00
83	Veronica Reynold	La Canoa Road, Lower Santa Cruz (Lp30)	10,000.00
84	Janet Daphne Le Gendre	LadyYoung Road, Morvant (Lp58 Maraj Lands)	10,000.00
85	Esther Budhu	Las Lomas # 2	10,000.00
86	Lorford Peters	Les Coteaux, Tobago	10,000.00

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87	Frank Greenidge	Lot #144 Blitz Extension, Pleasantville	10,000.00
88	Elizabeth London	Lot #164 Cashew Gardens, Carlsen Field, Chaguanas	10,000.00
89	Mahadeo Sinanan	Lp #106 Pheonix Park, California	10,000.00
90	Aries Daniel	Lp #19 Poinsettia Drive, Coconut Drive, Morvant	10,000.00
91	Arjoon George	Lp #38 Cutucapano Road, La Pastora Village, Santa Cruz	10,000.00
92	Ramraj Boodoodass	Lp #53 Abidh Road, Pierre Road, Tahadille Road, Charlieville, Chaguanas	10,000.00
93	Cheryl Salandy	Lp #6 Picton Road, Laventille	10,000.00
94	Eldridge Richards	Lp #72 Wallerfield, Arima	10,000.00
95	Hindai Ragoonath	Lp 56 Emmanuel Trace, Warrenville	10,000.00
96	Devi Tulsie	Lp#114 Uriah Butler Highway, Charlieville, Chaguanas	10,000.00
97	Linda Jagessar	Lp#118 Ravine Sable Road, Longdenville	10,000.00
98	Lenora Sterling	LP#13 Beverly Heights (Via Mayfair Gardens) Lower Santa Cruz	10,000.00
99	Beverley Breerton	Lp#16 Upper Poinsetta Drive, Cocont Drive, Morvant	10,000.00
100	Taran Balkissoon	Lp#56 Guatopajao Road, Cumuto	10,000.00

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101	Catherine Barker	Lp#56B Mentor Alley, St. Barbs (Off 1st. Hamlet Trace)	10,000.00
102	Selwyn Earle	Lp#62B Sosconusco #2 Road, La Pastora, Santa Cruz	10,000.00
103	Ashraff Makaskie	Monteil Trace, Fyzabad	10,000.00
104	Lauralyn Henry	Mt Dor Road, Community Drive, (Pole 23b) Champ Fleurs	10,000.00
105	Marie Dolly Alleyne	Nathan Drive, Cameron Road, Petit Valley, Diego Martin	10,000.00
106	Ramanan Rampersad	New Guinness Trace, Caparo Village, Caparo Valley Road	10,000.00
107	John Dick	No 50 Sosconusco Road, Upper Santa Cruz	10,000.00
108	Ruth Charles	No16A Plaisance Road, East Dry River, John John	10,000.00
109	Angela Rameo	North Side Road, Rockley Vale, Scarborough, Tobago	10,000.00
110	Anthony James	O'meara Curapo Road, Arima	10,000.00
111	Krishedaye R. Shah	P.O. Box, 65 Sumaria Trace, Charlieville, Chaguanas	10,000.00
112	Geeta Siewdath	Peter Hill Extension, Opposite Pole #6, Mayaro.	10,000.00
113	Charlene Marshall	Phase #5, Beetham Highway	10,000.00
114	Kim Samuel Edwards	Picton Road, Don Kelly, Laventille	10,000.00
115	Angela Joseph	Pipiol Road, Cantaro Village, Upper Santa Cruz	10,000.00

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116	Harrypersad Sonnylal	Plot #4 Caura Valley, Caura	10,000.00
117	Mc Edon Mitchell	Pole #2 Goodman Trace, Gasparillo (Off San Fabian Road)	10,000.00
118	Beverley Preudhomme	Pole #56 John Street Enterprise Village, Chaguanas	10,000.00
119	Yvonne Richards	Pole 58A Chinapoo Village, Mapland Road, Morvant	10,000.00
120	Sharon Hypolite	Quarry Road, Lp #61-63, San Juan	10,000.00
121	Daphne Henry	Rock City Circular, Laventille	10,000.00
122	Sonia Luke	Savannah Road #1, Diego Martin	10,000.00
123	Margareta Waldron	Silk Cotton Trace, Bon Accord, Tobago	10,000.00
124	Sookdeo Kanhai	Sparrow Drive, Simeon Road, Petit Valley	10,000.00
125	Samuel Graham	Spring Valley, Mt. D'or Road, Champ Fleurs	10,000.00
126	Rambaran Persad	St Julien Road, New Grant, Princes Town	10,000.00
127	Dhanpati Baliram	Sumaria Branch Trace, Charlieville, Chaguanas	10,000.00
128	Dolly Ramkissoon	Sumaria Trace, Charlieville, Chaguanas	10,000.00
129	Derina Sandy	Sun Valley Extension, Lower Santa Cruz	10,000.00
130	Tirath Ramrattan	Tahadille Road, Pierre Road, Chaguanas	10,000.00

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131	Kowsil Bowlah	Temple Drive, Beaucarro Road, Freeport	10,000.00
132	Grace O'Connor	Train Line, Pinto Road, Arima	10,000.00
133	Merle Thelma Millington	Walke Street Extension, Sangre Grande	10,000.00
134	Marva Noel	Walke Street, Sangre Grande	10,000.00
135	Ottilia B. Britto	#1 Alfred Street, Dookhan Village, La Canoa, Santa Cruz	10,000.00
136	Thelma Dick	#1 Point Coastal Road, Charlotteville, Tobago	10,000.00
137	Seecharan Samaroo	#103 Seebalack Trace, Rochard Road, Penal	10,000.00
138	Gillian Frances	#105 Water Loo Road, Arouca	10,000.00
139	Olive Sandy	#11 Bhagwansingh Trace, Caratal, Gasparillo	10,000.00
140	Alrose Gobin	#113 Madroo Trace, Arena Village, Freeport	10,000.00
141	Ramcharan Rampersad	#119 La Fortune Pluck Road, La Romain	10,000.00
142	John Ramdhanie	#12 Blitz Village Extension, Pleasantville	10,000.00
143	Rebecca Alexander	#12 Wall Street, Upper Pashley Street, Laventille	10,000.00
144	Alma George	#13 Bernard Street, Mon Repos, San Fernando	10,000.00

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145	Juliet Bowen	#1370 Main Road, Vance River Village	10,000.00
146	Ramkissoon Ramtahal	#141 Todd's Road, Freeport	10,000.00
147	Deborah Douglas	#15 Manhattan Drive, Maturita Triangle	10,000.00
148	Errington Savary	#15 Roger Place, Belmont, St Barbs	10,000.00
149	Lutchmidath Gangadhar	#17 Lookie Trace Extension, Penal	10,000.00
150	Charmaine J. Arnold - Ramsey	#18 Cantaro Crescent, Sam Boucaud, Santa Cruz	10,000.00
151	Lorna Granger	#18 La Croix Street, Couva	10,000.00
152	Eugine Dyer	#187 Estano Circular, La Plata, Valencia	10,000.00
153	Soniyah R. Seeraj	#19 Bynoe Extension, Off Richard Lane, Enterprise	10,000.00
154	Agatha Wilson	#19 Laventille Road, East Dry River, Port of Spain	10,000.00
155	Clyde Scipio	#198 La Plata Circular, La Plata, Valencia	10,000.00
156	Doreen Cunningham	#199 Moriah, Tobago	10,000.00
157	Jay Sylvester	#2 A Marigold Crescent, Coconut Drive, Morvant	10,000.00

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158	Geoffrey Pollonais	#2 Charpentier Street, Morvant	10,000.00
159	Jamoonie Kankai	#2 Old Bunde Trace, Penal Rock Road Via Barrackpore	10,000.00
160	Marilyn Eastman	#2 Park Street, Morvant	10,000.00
161	Annette Thompson	#2 Soscunosco Road, La Pastora Village, Upper Santa Cruz	10,000.00
162	Phyllis Ramlal	#2 Trace, Lp 52 , Bagatelle, Diego Martin	10,000.00
163	Josephine DeSilva	#21 Mausica Road, D'abadie	10,000.00
164	Latchmidath Chickoorie	#210 Sew Dass Road, Freeport	10,000.00
165	Pearlina Andrews	#22 Sogren Trace, East Dry River, Laventille, Port of Spain	10,000.00
166	Judy Dasrath	#224 K.P. Lands, Valencia	10,000.00
167	Violet Derby	#24 Jacobin Street, Morvant	10,000.00
168	Carmen Britto	#26 San Pedro Extension, Valencia	10,000.00
169	Esadai Diaram	#28 Nolan Street, Felicity	10,000.00
170	Sylvia Phillips	#2A Jubilee Crescent, Gonzales	10,000.00
171	Taramattee Tiwari	#2A Main Road, Tabaquite	10,000.00

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172	Denyse Bailey	#3 Circle Drive Extension, Embacadere, San Fernando	10,000.00
173	Emmanuel Pierre	Lp#7b, #308 Picton Raod, Laventille	10,000.00
174	Rosie Bissessarsingh	#31 Bamboo Trace, Union Village, Claxton Bay	10,000.00
175	Nikila Nurse	#31 Lamont Street Extension, Longdenville	10,000.00
176	Lucien Noel	#342 Caratal Road, Gasparillo	10,000.00
177	Eleitha Graham	#34-6A Filtration Road, Gonzales Village, Guapo	10,000.00
178	Sandra Mohammed	#34C Circle Drive Embacadere, San Fernando	10,000.00
179	Sookdaye Mahase	#38A Best Trace, Penal Rock Road, Penal	10,000.00
180	Metaline Alexander	#4 Alexander Street, La Romain	10,000.00
181	Dayaram Ramlogan	#4 Balchan Street, Endeavour Road, Chaguanas	10,000.00
182	Michelle Charles	#4 Naparima Mayaro Road, North Trace, New Grant	10,000.00
183	Ann Marie Valdez	#4 North Manzanilla	10,000.00
184	Sisly Jobe	#4 North Manzanilla, Manzanilla	10,000.00
185	Cheryl Morris	#4 Picton Road, Laventille	10,000.00
186	Ramdial Ramsaroop	Lp27, #4 Razack Trace, Calcutta Road #2, Freeport	10,000.00

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187	Cyril Johnson	#42 First Street, Barataria	10,000.00
188	Andrew Jordon	#48 B 25th Street, Phase 4, Beetham Estate	10,000.00
189	Camella Pran	#48 Printeryville, O'mera Road	10,000.00
190	Mary Mc Ewen	#5, 12th Street, Beetham Estate, Port of Spain	10,000.00
191	Eunalia Ann Roberts	#5 Blackett Hill, Gonzales	10,000.00
192	Doreen Walker	#5 Blitz Village Extension, Pleasantville	10,000.00
193	Jennifer Rosemin	#5 Demerara Road, Wallerfield, Arima	10,000.00
194	Eve Bernadette Quash	#5 Helens Drive, Red Hill, D'abadie	10,000.00
195	Cedric Nicolas	#55 Blitz Village Extension, Pleasantville	10,000.00
196	Joan M. Pompey	#557 Bonne Aventure Road, Mayo	10,000.00
197	Anolde Aretha Valere	#57 Borgainvilla Avenue, Thompson Gardens, Toruba, San Fernando	10,000.00
198	Rachel Mc Keney	#57Mc Ketney Street, Chaguanas	10,000.00
199	Sharon Ann Webb	#6 Blitz Village Extension, Pleasantville	10,000.00
200	Barbara Roberts	#6 Picton Road, Laventille	10,000.00
201	Curtis Young	#6 Salvia Drive, Malabar, Arima	10,000.00

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202	Margaret Ramkissoon	#63 Charles Street, La Romain	10,000.00
203	Tomatie Rampersad	#63A K.P Lands, Valencia	10,000.00
204	Valentine Eastman	#7 Beach Trace, Indian Walk Village, Moraga Road	10,000.00
205	Millicent Matthews	#7 Job Avenue, Santa Cruz Old Road, San Juan	10,000.00
206	Iindar Gopaulsingh	#7 Ramrattan Maharaj Trace, S.S. Erin Road, Debe	10,000.00
207	Roxanne Martin	#7 Stewart Lane, Belle Eau Road, Belmont	10,000.00
208	Dencan Burke-Wills	#77 Third Street, Barataria	10,000.00
209	Pearl Slater	#8 Cocorite, Waterhole	10,000.00
210	Zorida Khan	#8 Phillip Street, Felicity, Chaguanas	10,000.00
211	Mynoon Khan	#9 Savannah Drive, Enterprise	10,000.00
212	Etwarie Mannie	#93 Dumfries Road, Hermitage Village, San Fernando	10,000.00
213	Lena Guerra	10 Marryat Street, San Fernando	10,000.00
214	Susanne Pascal Lee	10 Sapphire Drive, Crown Street, Tacarigua	10,000.00
215	Jacob Sybil	10 Toussaint Trace, Success Village, Laventille	10,000.00
216	Daphnie Noel	100, 6th Company Circular Road, New Grant	10,000.00

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217	Ingrid Jones	100, 6th Company Circular Road, New Grant	10,000.00
218	Catherine Germain	10th Street, Sixth Avenue, Malick	10,000.00
219	Naizia Matamoro	11 Albert Street, St Joseph	10,000.00
220	Ann Marie Chance	11 Marshall Street, La Brea	10,000.00
221	Cecilia John	112A San Fabien Road, Springlands, Gasparillo	10,000.00
222	Valerie Gabriel	114A Laventille Road, East Dry River, Laventille	10,000.00
223	Lauren Taylor	119 Bay Road, Marabella West	10,000.00
224	Sylvia Seaton Hypolite	12 A Picton Estate, Picton Road, Laventille	10,000.00
225	Wayne Traboulay	12 Charles Street, Gasparillo	10,000.00
226	Henry St. Hillaire	12 Morne Rene Road, Paramin Village, Maraval	10,000.00
227	Barbara Simon	120 Ursa Major Crescent, La Plata, Valencia	10,000.00
228	Fauda Khan Hosein	#274, 171/2mm Naparima Mayaro Road, Tableland	10,000.00
229	Ameer Parahoo	129 Sewlal Trace, Fyzabad	10,000.00
230	Sylvia Beckles	15B Union Street, Roxborough, Tobago	10,000.00
231	Cheryl Ann Carty	15 Clifton Street, East Dry River, Port of Spain	10,000.00

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232	Roxanne Butler	15 Jean Street Extension, Malabar	10,000.00
233	Vernon Bridgelal	156 Lalbeharry Trace, Monkey Trace, Barrackpore	10,000.00
234	Annette Standard	16 Clifton Lane, East Dry River, Port of Spain	10,000.00
235	Eloris Grant	16 Cook Street, East Dry River, Port of Spain	10,000.00
236	Sheila Fabien	168 Parforce Road, Bonne Venter, Gasparillo	10,000.00
237	Natalie Philbert	17 La Retreat Branch Road, Guanapo, Arima	10,000.00
238	Jean Dalrymple	17A Goat Rock Jaeger's Crown Trace, Plymouth, Tobago	10,000.00
239	Samuel Alexander	18 Fourth Street, Maraval	10,000.00
240	Lilga Benjamin	18 St John Street, East Dry River, Port of Spain	10,000.00
241	Lorna Davis	186 Bronce Street, K.P Lands, Valencia	10,000.00
242	Sylvia Nicholson	19 A Picton Road, Laventille	10,000.00
243	Clandette C. Goden	19 Orion Circular, La Plata, Valencia	10,000.00
244	Olivia James	193 Santa Monica Gardens, D'abadie	10,000.00
245	Christie John	21 Cuchawan Trace, Debe	10,000.00
246	Sheila Charles	21 Jump Street, Demerara Road, Wallerfield	10,000.00

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247	Kanisah Ali	21 Opal Avenue, Crown Street Trace, Tacarigua	10,000.00
248	Ramlal Ramkhalawan	216 Old Clarke Road, Penal	10,000.00
249	Lindon Garcia	219 Branch Street, Valencia	10,000.00
250	Maria Chambers	22 Church Street, Maturita Triangle	10,000.00
251	Audrey Joseph	22 Prescott Alley, East Dry River, Port of Spain	10,000.00
252	Glenis Lovelace	23 Back Street, Mt. St. George	10,000.00
253	Gloria Murphy	23 Edward Street, Quash Trace, Sangre Grande	10,000.00
254	Rev. Samuel Scanterberry	23 Kingsley Street, Princes Town	10,000.00
255	Maria Sankar	237 Oro Street, La Plata, Valencia	10,000.00
256	Sonny Boy Heeralal	239A Clarke Road, Penal	10,000.00
257	Shirin Bayley Parris	246 Jokhan Trace, Carapo, Arima	10,000.00
258	Jemmer Crumps	25 Second Street, Tumpuna Road, Arima	10,000.00
259	Rafendra Gosine	251 San Francique Road, Penal	10,000.00
260	Albert Sandy	251 Sixth Company Circular Road, New Grant, Princes Town	10,000.00

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261	David Solomon	27 Upper Leotaud Street, Laventille	10,000.00
262	Cyril Lynch	28 Amazon Road, Wallerfield	10,000.00
263	George Wolfe	299 Batsey's Hope, Tobago	10,000.00
264	Cheryl-Ann Woods	2A Warnes Close Trace, Government House Road, Tobago	10,000.00
265	Lorraine Adams	2F Longden Street, Arima	10,000.00
266	Jean Cameron	2mm Guaico Tamana Road, Cunaripo, Guaico, Lp 64	10,000.00
267	Sandra Guerra	2nd Bamboo Maturita Village, Arima	10,000.00
268	Samuel Alleyne	2nd Caldeonia Road, Morvant Extension, Vegas	10,000.00
269	Beverly-Ann Joseph	2nd Caledonia Road, Morvant	10,000.00
270	Pauliza William	2nd Street East, Cornith Settlement, St Madeleine	10,000.00
271	Bernadette London	30 De Gannes Street, Arima	10,000.00
272	Christopher Holder	31A St Barbs Road, Belmont, S.F.RC	10,000.00
273	Leela and Haniff Khan	31 Lotus Drive, Thompson Garden, Torouba South	10,000.00
274	Drupatie Ramroop	310 Temple Drive, Beaucarro Village, Caripichaima	10,000.00
275	Ann Marie Kabira	32 A Circle Drive, Embacadere, San Fernando	10,000.00

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276	Chan Sookdeo	321/4 Mile Mark, East Dry River, Sangre Chiquito	10,000.00
277	Avril Luces	33 Blitz Extension, Pleasantville	10,000.00
278	Sylvia Kabira	34A Circle Drive, Embacadere, San Fernando	10,000.00
279	Virginia Oliviel	36 1/2mm Monte Video Village, via Sans Souci, Toco	10,000.00
280	Margaret Mc Intosh	38 Contention Road, Indian Walk, Moruga	10,000.00
281	Rose Appoo	3A Catherine Steps, St Francois Valley, Belmont	10,000.00
282	Deodath Mohammed	4 Bourganvilla Drive, NHA Settlement, Phase 1, Debe	10,000.00
283	Merle Rogers	4 Prince Street, Roxborough, Tobago	10,000.00
284	Lorraine Catterson	4 St Paul Street, East Dry River, Port of Spain	10,000.00
285	Karen Clarke	41 Leontine Lane, Gonzales	10,000.00
286	Brendon Charles	41 Long Circular Road, Bell Vue	10,000.00
287	Daleia Ramnath	42A Fonrose Village, River Side Road, Poole, Rio Claro	10,000.00
288	Mark Joseph	42 Jogie Road, Barataria	10,000.00
289	Nigel Soloman	42 John Dulam Street, Aranques	10,000.00
290	Joyce Adams	42C Windsar Road, Mt. St. George, Tobago	10,000.00

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291	Zalina Gooding	43 Pasea Main Road, Tunapuna	10,000.00
292	Latchmin Mohan	47 Oropuche River Trace, James Village, Barrackpore	10,000.00
293	Joydaye Mahabir	477 Clarke Road, Via Penal	10,000.00
294	Hazeth Alma	48 Andrew Trace, Blue Basin Road, Diego Martin	10,000.00
295	Ian Herbert	48 Chocolate Alley, Gonzales	10,000.00
296	Marilyn Cyrus-Dedir	491 Chiton Street, Bon Air West, Arouca	10,000.00
297	Curtis Cyrus	4B Plaisance Road, East Dry River, Port of Spain	10,000.00
298	Virginia Batson	4mm Heights of Aripo, Via Arima	10,000.00
299	Allison Bailey	50 Embacadere Broadway, San Fernando	10,000.00
300	Florencia King	52b Mc Carthy Street, Cantaro Village, Upper Santa Cruz	10,000.00
301	Myra Quintin Lewis	53 Circle Drive, Embacadere, San Fernando	10,000.00
302	Idena Forteau	55 New City, Alexander Street, Valencia	10,000.00
303	Carol Teamer	56 Eleventh Street, Barataria	10,000.00
304	Marion Richards	56 Inverness Road, Borde Narve Village, Lengua	10,000.00
305	Lena Pamptin	56 Reservoir Road, La Pastora, Santa Cruz	10,000.00

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306	Janice C. John	56 Reservoir Road, La Pastora, Santa Cruz	10,000.00
307	Joyce Grant	58 Embacadere Circle Drive, Broadway	10,000.00
308	Sybil Sugrim	6 Tenth Street, Beetham Estate	10,000.00
309	Selwyn Arthur	62 Soogrim Trace, Laventille, East Dry River, Port of Spain	10,000.00
310	Stephen Hart	63 Circle Drive, Embacadere, San Fernando	10,000.00
311	Mary Caruth	641 Bonne Aventure, Road, Mayo	10,000.00
312	Lennox A. Baird	67A Quarry Circular Road, Gonzales	10,000.00
313	Christine Phillips	69A Trou Macaque Road, Laventille, Port of Spain	10,000.00
314	Christopher John	6A Clifton Lane, East Dry River, Port of Spain	10,000.00
315	Catherine Germaine	6th Avenue Malick, Barataria	10,000.00
316	Dianne Hosein	72F O' Meara Road, Arima	10,000.00
317	Carleen Alexander	75 Circle Drive, Embacadere	10,000.00
318	Lenore Woods	76 Upper La Puerta Avenue, Diego Martin	10,000.00
319	Phillippa Mahabir	77 Morne Coco Road, Marval	10,000.00
320	Natalie O'Brien	7B2 Picton Road, Laventille	10,000.00

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321	Sheril Hernandez	7c Quevado Circular Road, East Dry River, Port of Spain	10,000.00
322	Lerna Patrick	8 Nicholson Avenue, Prizgar Lands, Laventille	10,000.00
323	Marina Wallace	85 Laventille Road, East Dry River, Port of Spain	10,000.00
324	Martina Plaza Harris	89 Blazney Road, La Pastora, Upper Santa Cruz	10,000.00
325	Krishna Chatee	89 Watts Trace, Curepe	10,000.00
326	Allison Petters	Lp#19, 8th Avenue North, Barataria	10,000.00
327	Carl Dasent	#90 2nd Avenue, Mt Lambert	10,000.00
328	Susan Karen Huggins	92A Clifton Hill, East Dry River, Port of Spain	10,000.00
329	Sumintra Dhanasar	94 Thompson Gardens, St Clement's Junction, San Fernando	10,000.00
330	Stephen Leyne	97 Lotus Drive, Thompson Garden, Tarouba, South	10,000.00
331	Sandra Gopaul	97 North Biche Road, Moriah, Tobago	10,000.00
332	Dolores Griffith	99 Upper Erica Street, Rock City Drive, Laventille	10,000.00
333	Miriam Daniel Philbert	9A Cumberbatch Lane, St Francois Valley Road, Belmont	10,000.00
334	Sandre Pilgrim Vincent	Adventist Street, Sangre Grande	10,000.00
335	Carol Thom	Andlais Road, Cumana	10,000.00

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336	Judith O'Brien Robinson	Auga Santa Old Road, Wallerfield	10,000.00
337	Mervyn Lewis	Back Street, Mount St George, Tobago	10,000.00
338	Marlene Thomas	Bad Hill, Plymouth Road, Tobago	10,000.00
339	Esla T. Donaldson	Bamboo Hill Trace, Les Coteaux, Tobago	10,000.00
340	Julius Farrell	Barrow Aveune, off River Road, Bourg Malatresse	10,000.00
341	Vio Ramrattan	Bay Road, Otaheite Dow Village, South Oroupouche	10,000.00
342	Avenilla Ramlogan	#11 Beucarro Village, Temple Drive	10,000.00
343	Veronica Riley	Beckles Trace, Roxborough, Tobago	10,000.00
344	Merlin Salandy	Beetham Phase 4, Pole 52, Beetham Estate	10,000.00
345	Mona Jones	Belle Gardens Bay Road, Tobago	10,000.00
346	Margreat Jack	Betsey Hope, Tobago	10,000.00
347	Marietta Wilson	Bethlehem Junction, Bethel, Tobago	10,000.00
348	William Melville	Betsey Hope, Tobago	10,000.00
349	Sylvia Mitchell	Bevely Hill, Pleasant Terrace, Marcano Quarry	10,000.00

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350	Rita Gray	BlackMan Trace, Delford, Tobago	10,000.00
351	Alberta Soloman	Bethehem Bay, Mt. St. George, Tobago	10,000.00
352	Linda Richins	Blitz Village, #11 Circular Lift, Pleasantville	10,000.00
353	Dennison Foster	Blitz Village Extension, Pleasantville, San Fernando	10,000.00
354	Sheila and Seelal Seunarine	Blitz Village Extension, Pleasantville, San Juan	10,000.00
355	Euphemia Phillips	Boston Street, Roxborough, Tobago	10,000.00
356	Cheryl Mitchell	Bourg Malatresse, Gran Curacaye Road, Farrell Trace	10,000.00
357	Cintra Abdol	Bourganvilla Avenue, Thompson Gardens, Tarouba	10,000.00
358	Andre Regis	Box 117 Big Yard, Lanse Mitan, Carenage	10,000.00
359	Mavis Grant	Boxhill Trace, Laventille	10,000.00
360	Deliscia Issac	Cancordia, Scarborough, Tobago	10,000.00
361	George Fletcher	Cardiff Road, Pembroke, Tobago	10,000.00
362	Andra Alfred	Castara Village, Main Road, Castara, Tobago	10,000.00
363	Eliza Marcelle	Castara, Tobago	10,000.00

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364	Debbie Alexander	Celestine Hill, Upper La Canoa Road, Lower Santa Cruz	10,000.00
365	Martin Nicholas	Celestine Trace, Morne Coco Road, Maraval	10,000.00
366	Theresa James	Cemetery Street Extension, Diego Martin	10,000.00
367	Beatha Phillips	Cemetery Street, Five Rivers, Arouca	10,000.00
368	Beatha Phillips	Cemetery Street, Five Rivers, Arouca	10,000.00
369	Shaffina Ishmael	Cemetery Street, Munroe Road, Cunupia	10,000.00
370	Kishore Maharaj	Chandys Avenue, Southern Main Road, Chase Village, Chaguanas	10,000.00
371	Linda Dookie	Charles Drive, Bushe Street North, Petite Bourg, San Juan	10,000.00
372	Mary Hunte	Chrichlow Hill, Lp# 59, Chinapoo, Morvant	10,000.00
373	Irene O'Neil	Church Sully, Delaford, Tobago	10,000.00
374	Joyce Sheritt	Clovis Trace, Morne Coco Road, Maraval	10,000.00
375	Catherine Baptiste	Community Drive, Lp 23 E, Mt. Dor Road, Champ Fleurs	10,000.00
376	Betty Isodore Victor	Comprehensive Road, Upper 7 th Avenue, Malick	10,000.00
377	Ursula Tudor	Cor. St Barb's and Laventille Road, L.P. #109, Laventille	10,000.00
378	Victor Jeetam	Corner Ramjit and Boodoo Street, El Dorado Village, Tacarigua	10,000.00

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379	Ursula Tudor	Corner St. Barb's Laventille Road, Lp #109, Laventille	10,000.00
380	Yvonne Clinton	Cut Hill Trace, Golden Lane, Tobago	10,000.00
381	Ursula Mc Dougall Thomas	Darrel Spring Road, Scarborough, Tobago	10,000.00
382	Charmaine Gibbs	Darrell Spring, #10 Millers Trace, Tobago	10,000.00
383	Violet Peterkin	44 Darrell Spring, Scarborough, Tobago	10,000.00
384	Balram Colai	David Trace, St Helena, Piarco	10,000.00
385	Theresa Arandell	31 De Freitas Hill, Off Santa Cruz Old Road	10,000.00
386	Kaushala Sundar Singh	Deenah Street, St. Augustine	10,000.00
387	Rita George	Denete Trace #1, Mason Hall, Tobago	10,000.00
388	Mattina Perouse	Desearmaus Street, Bourg Malatresse, Lower Santa Cruz	10,000.00
389	Deosaran Ramsaran	Dewah Street, Monte Grande, Tunapuna	10,000.00
390	Cecilia Addly	Donald Avenue, Sam Boucaud Road, Cantaro Village, Santa Cruz	10,000.00
391	Carol Fletcher	Downing Trace, Sixth Company, New Grant	10,000.00
392	Sheldon Libert	Eastern Main Road, Sangre Chiquito	10,000.00

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393	Basmatee Gurcharan	Egypt Extension, Crown Trace, Enterprise	10,000.00
394	Leela Ramcharan	El Socorro Extension #1, Nazim Avenue, San Juan	10,000.00
395	Anron Hendrickson	Factory Road, Industrial Estate, Diego Martin	10,000.00
396	Sylvester Jack	Fair Hill, Moriah, Tobago	10,000.00
397	Merita Taylor Elcock	Farrell Trace, Gran Curacaye, Bourg Malatresse	10,000.00
398	Elma Benjamin	Fatima Trace, Laventille	10,000.00
399	Jemma Bernard	#18 George Street, Glamorgan, Tobago	10,000.00
400	Fabien Lynch	Glen Road, Branch #2, House# 12, Scarborough, Tobago	10,000.00
401	Michael Jarrette	Glen Road, Scarborough, Tobago	10,000.00
402	Renrick Bernard	Golds Borough, Tobago	10,000.00
403	Seaton Sandy	Government House Road, Scarborough, Tobago	10,000.00
404	Jemma Douglas Jack	Government House Road, Tobago	10,000.00
405	Rajroop Rampersad	Grand Couva Village, La Vega Road, Chickland Road	10,000.00
406	Angela Joseph	Grand Curucaye Road, Bourg Mulatresse, Lower Santa Cruz.	10,000.00
407	Basraj Chickcoree	Lp51, Grants Road Extension, Rousillac	10,000.00

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408	Sumaroo Singh	Guaico Tamana Road, Cunaripo	10,000.00
409	Clinton Rosalind	Street #4, Guaico Village	10,000.00
410	Jason O'Brien	Hamilton Lane, 61 Pioneer Drive, Morne Coco Road, Petit Valley	10,000.00
411	Deonarine Ramjattan	Hart Road, Plum Mitan, Via Sangre Grande	10,000.00
412	Lorer Sandy Quashe	Hazel Street, Roxborough, Tobago	10,000.00
413	Joycelyn Tiexere	Hazel Street, Sunshine Avenue, San Juan	10,000.00
414	Claudia Smith George	Henry Trace, Mt. Thomas, Tobago	10,000.00
415	Earl Charles	Henry Trace, Mt Thomas, Tobago	10,000.00
416	Udine Benett	High Lands Road, Moriah, Tobago	10,000.00
417	Shona Yeates	Higher Top River, Charlotteville, Tobago	10,000.00
418	Bernadette Simmons	Hillview Drive, Laventille Road, Febeau Village, San Juan	10,000.00
419	Felix Webster	Lp# 62 Hillview Road, Petit Curacaye	10,000.00
420	Jemmer Ramsden	Hope Farm Road, Hope Village, Tobago	10,000.00
421	Rachel Campbell	Hope Village, Douglas Street, Tobago	10,000.00
422	Felix Nurse	Lp # 53, Jerningham Junction, Cunupia	10,000.00

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423	Theresa Francis	Jerningham Junction, Lee Trace, South Cunupia	10,000.00
424	Veronica Brand	John Jules Trace, New City, Fyzabad	10,000.00
425	Shurma Carrington	Johnson Road Extension, Bagatelle Road, Diego Martin	10,000.00
426	Georgette D'Andrade	Jump Street, Demerara Road, Wallerfield	10,000.00
427	Florencia Frances	Junon Street East, California	10,000.00
428	Dexter Cuffie	King Avenue, Caparo Valley Road, Todds Road, Chaguanas	10,000.00
429	Stephen Whiteman	King Street, Delaford, Tobago	10,000.00
430	George Mc Kenna	King Street, Delaford, Tobago	10,000.00
431	Nicoline Churaman	Kingdom Avenue, Palm Drive, Maturita	10,000.00
432	Joyce Forbes	Kylwyn Branch Road, Bonacord, Tobago	10,000.00
433	Marva Snaggs	La Croix Trace, Joseph Avenue, Malabar, Arima	10,000.00
434	Stacy Amoroso	Lp #141, La Lune Road, Moruga	10,000.00
435	Edwin Best	La Plata Circular, K.P. Lands, Valencia	10,000.00
436	Choylin Henry	La Plata Circular, La Plata, Valencia	10,000.00
437	Basdai Rampersad	La Plata, Valencia	10,000.00

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438	Leon St. John	Laventille Extension Road, Cashew Alley, Morvant	10,000.00
439	Maria Mona Jack	Laventille Extension Road, Never Dirty, Morvant	10,000.00
440	Ramdolph Hamlet	Angelina Terrace Lp #7, Laventille Extension Road, Never Dirty, Morvant	10,000.00
441	Dianne Pierre Alexander	Laventille Road, Febeau Village, San Juan	10,000.00
442	Claudette John	Leon Street, La Brea	10,000.00
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444	Julia Matthews	Les Coteaux, Franklyn Road, Tobago	10,000.00
445	Grant John Elton	Les Coteaux, Tobago	10,000.00
446	Harold Sebro	Les Cotueax, Franklyn Main Road, Tobago	10,000.00
447	Orisha Mohammed	Les Iros, Erin	10,000.00
448	Jacob James	Logwood Park, Scarborough, Tobago	10,000.00
449	Camilla Barthol	Lot #2 Tumpuna Road, Arima	10,000.00
450	Cerine Pierra	Lot #4 Sea Trace, Bagatelle, Diego Martin	10,000.00

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451	Neville St. John	Lot 22 Picton Housing Estate, Laventille	10,000.00
452	Deomatie Basdeo	Lot 226 Blitz Village Extension, Pleasantville, San Fernando	10,000.00
453	Irene Gray	Lot 55, Soscunosco Road, La Pastora, Santa Cruz	10,000.00
454	Kenneth Lemaitre	Lot 68, La Plata, Valencia	10,000.00
455	Thomas Figaro	Lot 73, La Plata, Valencia	10,000.00
456	Cecil Mark	Lot 83, Thompson Gardens, Tarouba South, San Fernando	10,000.00
457	Hamid Manbodh	Lotchram Trace, Riverside Road, Poon Village, Rio Claro	10,000.00
458	Elisha John	Louis D'or Land Settlement, Tobago	10,000.00
459	Albert Mc Millan	Louis D'or Land Settlement, Tobago	10,000.00
460	Lynette Braithwaite	Lp # 12 Eight Avenue, North Barataria	10,000.00
461	Hugh Arnold	Lp #24 Maitagual, Upper Bush Street, San Juan	10,000.00
462	Peter Beckles	Lp #4 Edward Street, Quash Trace, Sangre Grande	10,000.00
463	Dawn Charles	LP #5 Picton Road, Laventille	10,000.00
464	Rebecca Clarke	Lp #5 Picton Road, Laventille	10,000.00
465	Peter Johnson	Lp #59 Laventille Road, Febeau Village, San Juan	10,000.00

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466	Patricia Alexander	Lp #60 Petit Curarcaye, off Santa Cruz Old Road	10,000.00
467	Lorna Thomas	Lp #60 Upper Clover Street, Red Hill, Morvant	10,000.00
468	Lemi Burke	Lp #75 Sea Trace, Bagatelle, Diego Martin	10,000.00
469	Merlin Sahadeo	Lp 149 Greenhill Village, Diego Martin	10,000.00
470	Keith Clarke	Lp 15-19 Picton Road, Laventille	10,000.00
471	Merle Black	Lp 5 Train Line Road, Pinto, Arima	10,000.00
472	Barbara Adams	Lp 54 Lady Hochoy Circular, Cocorite	10,000.00
473	Euphenia Boodoo	LP 58 Warden Road, James Smart Village, Sangre Grande	10,000.00
474	George Modeste	LP 59 Jones Trace, Quarry Road, San Juan	10,000.00
475	Girley Mohammed	Lp 60, Consessions Road, Sea Lots, Port of Spain	10,000.00
476	Maria Barbour	LP 64 Pelican Extension Road, Morvant	10,000.00
477	Emelia George	Lp 64 Petit Curacaye, Off Santa Cruz Old Road	10,000.00
478	Joanne John	Lp 72 Upper Dundonald Hill, St James	10,000.00
479	Beryl Augustus	Lp 90, Laventille Road, Febeau Village, San Juan	10,000.00
480	Agatha Frederick	LP# 16C Bagatelle Road, Diego Martin	10,000.00

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481	Ruby Chewitt	LP# 1D Stone Hill Junction, John John, Laventille	10,000.00
482	Lynette Ramdass	Lp# 59 Palm Drive, Champ Fleurs	10,000.00
483	Hippolite Bellass	Lp# 98 Phillip Trace, Off Morne Coco Road, Le Platte, Maraval	10,000.00
484	Premchan Rampersad	Lp#1 Poole Valley Junction, Guayaguayare Road, Rio Claro	10,000.00
485	Patricia Lewis	Lp#11 Upper Petunia Avenue, Coconut Drive, Morvant	10,000.00
486	Richardson Jennings	LP#12 Beau Pres Trace, Paramin Hill, Maraval	10,000.00
487	Anne Maria Henry	Lp#20 Mt Hope Road, Mt Hope	10,000.00
488	Yvonne David	Lp#31 Upper Bush Street, Maitagual	10,000.00
489	Vuda Mason	LP#5 Spring Valley, Mt D'or Road, Champ Fleurs	10,000.00
490	Evelia Roberts	Lp#51 Duncan Trace, Santa Cruz Old Road	10,000.00
491	Jeniffer Sobers	Lp#52, Corbeau Town	10,000.00
492	Carolyn Balcon	Lp#52 Mc Carthy Street, Cantaro Village, Santa Cruz	10,000.00
493	Lilian Charles	Lp#52 Ramkissoon Trace, Off Santa Cruz Old Road	10,000.00
494	Edna Griffith	Lp#52 Chinapoo Village, Critchlow Trace	10,000.00
495	Olivier Sankar	Lp#54 Celestine Village, La Canoa Road, Lower Santa Cruz	10,000.00

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496	Claire Borneo	Lp#57 2nd Trace, Bagatelle, Diego Martin	10,000.00
497	Gloria Soochit	Lp#58 North Manzanilla, Manzanilla	10,000.00
498	Sherma Sebro	Lp#6 Mapp Lands, Laventille	10,000.00
499	Beryl James	Lp#6c Andrew Trace, Blue Basin Road, Diego Martin	10,000.00
500	Merle Brathwaite	Lp#7 Sogren Trace, Laventille	10,000.00
501	Beverly Chrysostom	Lp#92 Oposite Pepper Hill, Laventille Road, Febeau Village, San Juan	10,000.00
502	Herbert Moses	Lp#97 Corner Picton and Laventille Road, East Dry River, Port of Spain	10,000.00
503	Fabien Lawrence	Lp#99A Endeavour Road, Chaguanas	10,000.00
504	Ermine Collins	Lp145 San Dose, La Canoa Village, Lower Santa Cruz	10,000.00
505	Prabhudath Maharaj	Lp1454-82 Southern Main Road Rousillac, La Brea	10,000.00
506	Dondeana Lewis	Lp20 Lanse Mitan Road, Carenage	10,000.00
507	Josephine Patrick	Lp31 Upper Bushe Street, San Juan	10,000.00
508	Julien Patrick	Lp31C Upper Bushe Street, Maitagual Village, San Juan	10,000.00

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509	Mavis Joseph	Lp330 Upper Bush Street, Maitagual (After Church Hill Trace)	10,000.00
510	Mary Safe	Lp 45 Main Road, North Manzanilla	10,000.00
511	Odette Madeline Huggew	Lp 48 Bye Pass Road, Arima	10,000.00
512	Ruthvin Hyland	Lp 51B Percy Street, Dookhan Village, La Canoa	10,000.00
513	Monica Noel	Lp 52 Waterhole, Cocorite	10,000.00
514	Louis Carballo	Lp 53 Hololo Extension Road, Santa Cruz	10,000.00
515	Natasha Rogers	Lp 54A Cicada Extension, River Estate, Diego Martin	10,000.00
516	Lyndon Stephen	Lp 62 Petit Curacaye Village, Off Santa Cruz Old Road, San Juan	10,000.00
517	Claudia Cross	Lp 67 Farrell Hill, Bourg Mulatresse, Lower Santa Cruz	10,000.00
518	Lisa Harewood	Lp7 Carmona Lane, Bourg Mulatresse, Gran Curacaye	10,000.00
519	Marilyn Constantine	Lure Estate, Goldsborough, Tobago	10,000.00
520	Paula J. Garcia Mohammed	LP#1221, Mafeking Village, Mayaro	10,000.00
521	Adriana Williams	Mahogany Trace, Diego Martin	10,000.00

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522	George Roberts	Main Road, Belle Garden Tobago	10,000.00
523	Ingrid Legerton	Main Road, Good Wood, Tobago	10,000.00
524	Joycie Gunn	Main Road, Kendeil Main Road, Tobago	10,000.00
525	Virginia Nichols	Majuba Trace, Goodwood, Tobago	10,000.00
526	Joan Soloman	Maturita Trace, Manhattan Drive, Arima	10,000.00
527	Searajre Maraj	Mc Shine Street, Sangre Grande	10,000.00
528	Laurel Theresa Fleary	Mohammed Street Extension, St Augustine	10,000.00
529	Michelle Fitzgerald	Mon Cudjoe, Mon Repos	10,000.00
530	Jean Garcia	Pole #3, Mon Repos Road, Morvant	10,000.00
531	Sybile Goodridge	Mount Hope Road, Mount Hope Place	10,000.00
532	Randolph Scott	Mt. Grace, Crown Trace, Tobago	10,000.00
533	Evena Grant	Mt. Grace Village Junction, Tobago	10,000.00
534	Joslyn Phillips	Mt. St. George, Tobago	10,000.00
535	Marcia Bobb	Mt Thomas, Golden Lane, Tobago	10,000.00
536	Hafeeza Mohammed	Narine Trace, El Socorro Road, San Juan	10,000.00

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537	Edna Theresa Nurse	Nicholas Street, Morne Coco Road, Maraval	10,000.00
538	Prince Douglas	No 122, Signal Hill, Tobago	10,000.00
539	Mahadai Nanday	No 19, Sapphire Circular, Las Lomas #3	10,000.00
540	Theresa Jobe	No. 4, North Manzanilla ,Manzanilla	10,000.00
541	Deborah Roberts	Noriega Lane, Laventille Road, Febeau Village, San Juan	10,000.00
542	Eileen Libert	Lp72, North Manzanilla #4	10,000.00
543	Gillian Fleary	North Manzanilla, Manzanilla	10,000.00
544	Sandra Peterkin	North Post Road, Patna Village, Diego Martin	10,000.00
545	Dickens Josfield	Nursery School Road, Lamdeau Village, Tobago	10,000.00
546	Susan Singh	Ojoe Road, Sangre Grande	10,000.00
547	Annette Diaz	Old Calvary Hill, Saddle Road, Maraval	10,000.00
548	Erma Benjamin	Old Grange Road, Mt Irvine, Tobago	10,000.00
549	Shaffina Mohammed Singh	#55 Peytonville, O'mera Road, Arima	10,000.00
550	Dhanwatee Sookoo	Oplay Street, Esperanza Village, California	10,000.00

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551	Joseph Jordon	Orangefield Extension, La Pastora Road, Santa Cruz	10,000.00
552	Ernest Prospere	Oropouche Road, Sangre Grande	10,000.00
553	Khrmraj Sookram	P.O. Box 456A Mission Road, Freeport	10,000.00
554	Nathan Duncan	P.O. Box #89 Windward Road, John Dial, Tobago	10,000.00
555	Leah Bedeau	Partap Trace, South Oropouche	10,000.00
556	Elizabeth James	Poinsettia Extension, Petit Valley Coconut Drive, Morvant	10,000.00
557	Janice Robinson	Pepper Hill, Lp#94, Laventille Road, San Juan	10,000.00
558	Harold King	Phase #5, Beetham Gardens, Laventille	10,000.00
559	Preston P. Trim	Picadilly #2, P.O. Box #24, Signal Hill, Tobago	10,000.00
560	Iris Charles	Picton Extension Road, Sangre Grande	10,000.00
561	Yvonne Nickie	Picton Road, Laventille	10,000.00
562	Natasha Felix	Picton Road, Straker Village, Laventille	10,000.00
563	Gene Patterson	Pinto Road, Palm Grant Drive, Arima	10,000.00
564	Burrell Murray	Pioneer Trace, Parlatwick, Tobago	10,000.00
565	Theresa Alexander John	Pioneer Drive, Kavi Crescent, Petit Valley	10,000.00

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566	Marjorie Lewis	Plaisance Road, John John	10,000.00
567	Elizabeth James	Plymouth, Bethesden, Tobago	10,000.00
568	Carol Williams	Plymouth Road, Tobago	10,000.00
569	Lorraine Wharton	Pole #11, Mt Hope Road, Mt Hope, San Juan	10,000.00
570	Violet Walrond	Pole #18, Unity Lane, Bagatelle Road, Diego Martin	10,000.00
571	Etheline Sandy	Pole #19B Straker Village, Laventille	10,000.00
572	Roxanne Hercules	Pole #43 Upper 7th Avenue, Malick	10,000.00
573	Christiana Ferrette	Pole #55 Celestine Trace, Morne Coco Road, Maraval	10,000.00
574	Samdai Ramroop	Pole 52 Amoorsingh Street, Longdenville	10,000.00
575	Edmund Pierre	Port George Road, St James, Port of Spain	10,000.00
576	Joyce Gorden	Providence Old Road, Tobago	10,000.00
577	Yvonne Small	Providence Road, Franklyn, Tobago	10,000.00
578	Sonny Gordon	Pump Trace, Picton Road, Laventille	10,000.00
579	Neville Giaff	Lp#61-1, Quarry Road, San Juan	10,000.00
580	Angeline Clarke	Quarry Road, Williamsville, Tabaquite	10,000.00

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581	Molly P Hutchinson	Pole 65, Quash Trace, Skinners Street	10,000.00
582	Diana Taitt	Quash Trace, Sunset Drive, Sangre Grande	10,000.00
583	Joyce Ferguson James	Quasie Trace, Sangre Grande	10,000.00
584	Tyrell and SherryAnn Forgenie	Queen Street, La Brea	10,000.00
585	Daniel Jack	LP#39, Red Hill, Morvant	10,000.00
586	Kenneth Mathias	Rich Plain Road, Farm Road, Diego Martin	10,000.00
587	Morgril Polson	Richmond Windward Road, Tobago	10,000.00
588	Donna Clarles	Righteous Lane, Pinto Road, Arima	10,000.00
589	Irma Malcolm	Robert Trace, Mt. Pleasant, Tobago	10,000.00
590	Victoria Sterling	Saddle Road, Maraval	10,000.00
591	Ormilla Boban	Sea Trace Extension, Diego Martin	10,000.00
592	Madge Hernandez	Sea Trace, Patna Village, Diego Martin	10,000.00
593	Gibbon Wiltshire	Secondary Avenue, Point D'or, La Brea	10,000.00
594	Ann Melville	Shelbourne Street, Plymouth, Tobago	10,000.00

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595	Juliana John	Sherwood Park, Arima	10,000.00
596	Cynthia John	Siewnarine Trace, Kelly Village, Caroni	10,000.00
597	Mazie Williams	Signal Hill, Tobago	10,000.00
598	Ismeal Providence	Silk Cotton Trace, Bon Accord, Tobago	10,000.00
599	Josepha Alexis	Simeon Road, Petit Valley	10,000.00
600	Bernice Williams	Sogren Trace, Upper Laventille	10,000.00
601	George Forbes	Sogren Trace, Upper Laventille Road, East Dry River	10,000.00
602	Maulton Alkins	Sogron Trace, Upper Laventille Road, East Dry River, Port of Spain	10,000.00
603	Elaine Pierriea	Sookran Street, Via Foster Road	10,000.00
604	Theresa Jack	Speyside, Tobago	10,000.00
605	Sharwen Caesar	Spring Garden Trace, Lower Scarborough, Tobago	10,000.00
606	Sumintra B. Maraj	Spring Village, Valsayn (Corner of Kassie Street Pole #53)	10,000.00
607	Rita Mc Dowell	Mc Dowell Trace, St Barbs Road, Laventille	10,000.00
608	Rajeshwar Colai	St Helena Village, Fazal Avenue, Piarco	10,000.00
609	Celia Ramdeen	St. Isidore Road, Plum Road, Manzanilla	10,000.00

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610	Visham Pargasingh	Lp#412, St Julien Road, Williamsville, Hardbargain	10,000.00
611	Marjorie Dalrymple	Straker Village, Picton Road, Laventille	10,000.00
612	Zalimoon Mohammed	Sukhan Trace, Barrackpore	10,000.00
613	Augustine Naipaul	Talparo Junction, Talparo	10,000.00
614	Vishnu Sundar	Temple Street, La Romain	10,000.00
615	Daphne Maynard	Thomas Lane, St Vincent Street, Tunapuna	10,000.00
616	Mohan Singh	Thompson Garden, St Clement's Junction, San Fernando	10,000.00
617	Brenda Des Vignes	Todd's Street, Pembroke, Tobago	10,000.00
618	Edwina Kelly	Unityville, Olton Road, Arima	10,000.00
619	Pearl Thomas	Upper Belmont Valley Road, Belmont	10,000.00
620	Keziah Williams	Upper Bushe Street, Maitagual Road, San Juan	10,000.00
621	John Richardson	Upper Bushe Street, Petit Bourg, San Juan	10,000.00
622	Elizabeth Romeo	Upper Ednes Hill, Bon Air North, Arouca	10,000.00
623	Sharon Adams	Upper Erica Street, Rock City, Laventille	10,000.00

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624	Lucia Walkie Archibald	Upper Gonzales, Quarry Circular Road, Gonzales, Belmont, Port of Spain	10,000.00
625	Emris V. Wight	Upper Irving Street, Lp#9A Petit Bourg, San Juan	10,000.00
626	Nathaniel Logan	Upper Jesse Lane, Waterhole Road, Cocorite	10,000.00
627	Veronica Burgain	Upper Layan Hill, Belmont, Port of Spain	10,000.00
628	Vernon Danglad	Upper Moraldo Street, Maraval	10,000.00
629	Adolphus Phillips	Upper Old Ground Trace, Mt. Thomas, Tobago	10,000.00
630	Patricia John	Lp32, Upper Picton Road, Laventille	10,000.00
631	Lenequecar Self	Upper Seventh Avenue, Malick, Barataria	10,000.00
632	Errol Butter	Upper St Barbs Road, Lp#31A, Bournes Trace, Belmont	10,000.00
633	Julie Roberts	Upper Tunapuna Road, Tunapuna	10,000.00
634	Florretta Paula	Upper Wharton Street, Laventille	10,000.00
635	Rajkumine Mansingh	Uriah Butler Highway, Warner Village, Bejucal	10,000.00
636	Monica Mastay	Vega De Oropouche, Rampersad Trace, Sangre Grange, Toco Main Road	10,000.00

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637	Catherine Antoine	Vicky Trace, La Canoa Road, Lower Santa Cruz	10,000.00
638	Sybil Hernandez	Vicky Trace, La Conoa Road, Santa Cruz	10,000.00
639	Olga Tackursingh	Walke Street, Sangre Grande	10,000.00
640	Lena Boodoo	Wall Street, Printery Ville, O'mera Road, Arima	10,000.00
641	Samuel Sookdaya	Warner Street, Freeman Road, St. Augustine	10,000.00
642	Martin Monroe	WB4 Eastern Main Road, Wallerfield	10,000.00
643	Miriam Warren	Windy Hill, Arouca	10,000.00
644	Fred St Louis	Woods Lands, Moriah, Tobago	10,000.00
645	Mary Mc Leod Orr	Zion Hill, Belle Gardens, Tobago	10,000.00
646	Lawrence Mc Kenna	Zion Hill, Belle Gardens, Tobago	10,000.00
		TOTAL	6,460,000.00