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***SECURING OUR
OPPORTUNITIES...STIMULATING
SUSTAINABLE GROWTH FOR BIGGER,
BETTER, STRONGER INDUSTRIES***

**MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY, COMMERCE, AGRICULTURE & FISHERIES
QUARTERLY PERFORMANCE REVIEW REPORT
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Foreword

In this report, the Ministry of Industry, Commerce, Agriculture & Fisheries presents its First Quarter Performance Report for the period April to June 2020, against the planned deliverables as reflected in the Ministry's Budget Speeches, 2020/2021 Operational Plan and Strategic Business Plan 2020/2021 – 2023/2024. This Report has been compiled in accordance with the requirements of *Part IV Section 75 of the Financial Administration and Audit Act: The Financial Management Regulations, 2011* to display and promote transparency and accountability to agricultural, fisheries, manufacturing and services stakeholders and the general populace. This reported information will also be utilised to respond to the Ministry's commitments in the achievement of the Economic Growth Agenda "5 in 4" Plan, GOJ's Strategic Priority – *Inclusive Sustainable Growth and Job Creation*; the monitoring of the Medium Term Results Based-Budget Indicators and Jamaica's Vision 2030 Outcomes 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 – *Internationally Competitive Sustainable Industries in the Agricultural, Fisheries, Manufacturing and Service Sectors within an Enabling Business Environment*. This report and other forthcoming quarterly reports will form the basis of the of Ministry's Annual Report, to be compiled at the end of the current financial year.

Ministry's Strategic Priorities Framework

VISION 2030 – National Development Plan

National Goal #3 and # 4: Jamaica's Economy is Prosperous & Jamaica has a Healthy Environment

National Outcome # 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15: Enabling Business Environment, Internationally Competitive Industry Structures: Agriculture, Manufacturing and Service

Vision

By 2030, Jamaica has achieved innovative, inclusive, sustainable and internationally competitive industries in agriculture, fisheries, manufacturing, and service sectors

Mission

To create an enabling environment which grows and sustains industries in agriculture, fisheries, manufacturing and service sectors; and ensure consumer protection while fostering gender equality and social inclusion in all our policies, programmes and projects.

Mandate

The mandate of MICAF is:

- To **DEVELOP** sustainable food systems by driving local production of primary agricultural produce, livestock and fisheries to widen the supply chain, integrate production up the value chain and foster youth in agriculture and agro-entrepreneurship.
- To **PROMOTE** a lucrative MSME sector that drives productivity and job creation for all regardless of sex, age, socioeconomic status or ability.
- To **REGULATE** towards a modern and efficient business & trade economy within a framework of accountability to all consumers and good governance.

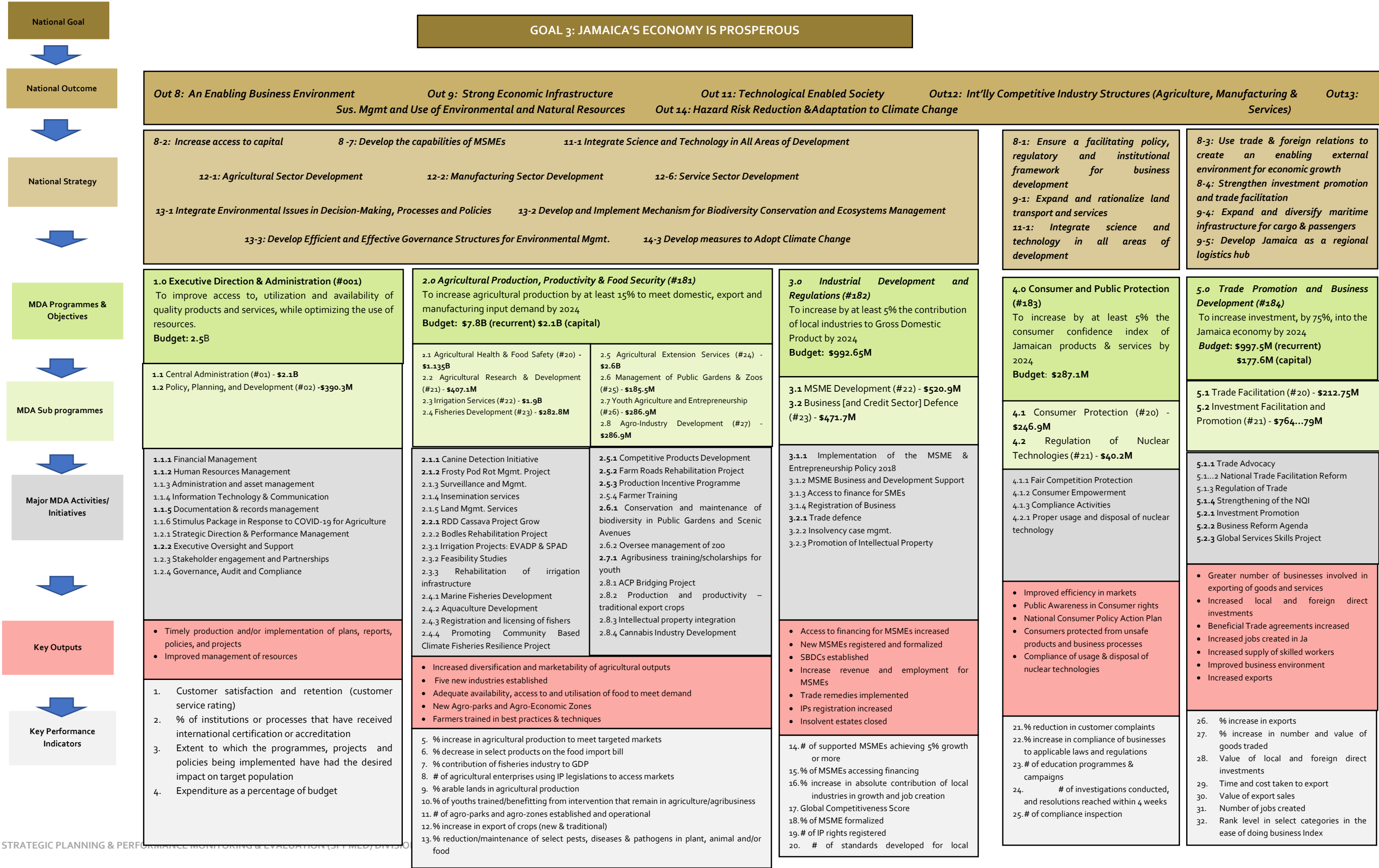
Strategic Priorities (SP)

1. Optimize the production and productivity of key local produce and products towards targeted markets with special focus on youth in agriculture
2. Increase access of select local industries to emerging and existing markets within a framework of beneficial inclusion of youth, women and micro-enterprises
3. Strengthen MSMEs' from agriculture, manufacturing and service sectors contribution to Jamaica's economy
4. Build climate-resilient agriculture, fisheries, manufacturing and services sectors
5. Improve the ease of doing business to facilitate investment in Jamaica
6. Establish the National Quality Infrastructure within the framework of the 2019 National Quality Policy
7. Strengthen Agricultural Health and Food Safety Systems
8. Strengthen the capacity of Ministry and entities to efficiently and effectively implement policies, programmes and projects

Strategic Objectives (SO)

The Ministry within the medium-term framework of the Ministry's policy priorities (end of FY 2023/2024), the Ministry will seek:

1. To increase, by 10% annually, the output of agriculture and fisheries resources, including value-added production.
2. To increase, by 20%, the application of appropriate technology by Jamaican MSMEs
3. To develop and implement supporting policy, legal and planning frameworks that will protect agricultural lands, aquatic ecosystems, plant genetic resources, livestock genetic resources, fisheries resources, Jamaican brand, consumers and local businesses
4. To facilitate an increase in access to markets for Jamaican products.
5. To develop and begin implementation of action plans of at least four (4) key industries in agriculture, fisheries, manufacturing, and/or service sectors within the next four years.
6. To increase, by 10%, the access of Jamaican Micro, Small, and Medium Enterprises (MSMEs) to adequate infrastructure, finance and support services by 2024
7. To have at least 30% of beneficiaries into MICAF's programmes be youth, women, and persons with disability, micro enterprises or any vulnerable group from the agriculture, fisheries, manufacturing and/or service sectors.
8. To contribute at least 15% to the national investment target including an increase in export production.
9. To reduce the incidence of select pests, diseases, food borne pathogens for targeted crops and livestock and food products
10. To allocate and optimally use human and financial resources based on agreed National and Ministry's strategic priorities.



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1. Executive Summary

1.1 Overview

The Ministry of Industry, Commerce, Agriculture and Fisheries (MICAF) as its role as the driver of industry development in the agriculture, fisheries, manufacturing and service sectors, must ensure local industries not only survive the impact of COVID-19 but grasp the opportunities to strengthen both the value and supply chains within Jamaica. Central to this view is the Ministry's additional role as the facilitator for MSME development and trade.

MICAF received approved estimates for FY2020/21 was **\$15.6B**, which was a **9% increase** from FY2019/20. MICAF intended to use these increases in select initiatives to support the DRIVE for GROWTH in the MSME sector specifically in agriculture through

- I. Production Incentive Programme
- II. Farm Roads Rehabilitation Programme
- III. Export Max for MSMEs
- IV. SBDC Expansion for increase business development support to MSMEs across the island
- V. Pest surveillance and prevention
- VI. Fisheries Development
- VII. Transformation of MICAF's Division and Agencies

The above supported the implementation of the Ministry's **eight (8) medium strategic priorities** under its **five (5) budget programmes** and **eleven (11) public investment projects**.

With the advent of the impacts of COVID-19, the Ministry revisited its **eight (8) medium term strategic priorities** and investigated its targets under its **five (5) budget programmes** and **eleven (11) public investment projects** to implement revised and/or new initiatives geared towards this new economic landscape. Key to this landscape was **food security and sustainability and adaptability of local MSMEs**. This led to one new main initiative namely "*Stimulus package in Response to COVID-19 for Agriculture*". This initiative started in **March 2019 and continued into FY2020/21 with a budget of one billion dollars (\$1B)**.

For the 1st quarter, the Ministry was able to fully implement its "**buy-back**" activity under the new initiative in the amount of **\$120M** where over 30,000 farmers' livelihoods were secured through the purchasing and distributing of excess produce across the island. This excess was caused by the unprecedented lockdown of their main market - Hotels and Restaurant Sector. Other activities under this initiative include

- Egg subsidy of **\$6.6M**
- Provision of storage for pork and administrative support valuing **\$4M**
- Support for increased agro-processing including promoting alternative inputs for agro-processing products such as use of excess tomatoes for juices valuing **\$2.5M**
- Production incentive of **\$52M** which included distribution of fertilizer, seeds and chemicals. This will ensue continued production for national food security
- Provision of personal protective equipment and sanitizing agents valuing **\$9M**

- Redistribution of **\$12.6M of produce** donated to quarantined communities in Bull Bay, Clarendon and St. Mary via Ministry of Labour and Social Security
- Drought mitigation measures valuing **\$24M for trucking of water by the National Irrigation Commission**

Parallel to the infusion of the \$1B geared towards COVID-19 response, the Ministry's recurrent and capital budget was reduced to **\$12.5M (a 5.3% decrease)** and **\$2.25M (a 36% decrease)** respectively. This led to a new budget of **\$14.8B (5% decrease)**.

It is under this new budget, the Ministry revised its FY2020/21 targets of its **sixty (60) initiatives** that fall under **five (5) programmes**:

1. **Executive Direction and Administration (#001)**
2. **Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security (#181)**
3. **Industrial Development and Regulation (#182)**
4. **Consumer and Public Protection (#183)**
5. **Trade Development and Promotion (#184)**

This report will focus on the achievement of these targets. The Ministry will be doing an in-depth analysis in the second quarter on the impact of these changes on the successful implementation of MICAF's eight (8) medium term priorities:

1. Optimize the production and productivity of key local produce and products towards targeted markets with special focus on youth in agriculture
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3. Strengthen MSMEs' from agriculture, manufacturing and service sectors contribution to Jamaica's economy
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The Ministry's thirty (31) Divisions, one (1) Department and thirty-one (31) Agencies along with its projects (**see Appendix 1 implementing structures**) seek to implement these strategic priorities within the ambit of MICAF's mandate.

As at June 30, 2020, the Ministry expended **23%** of its budget with an expenditure of **9%** for capital projects. This underspending by capital projects is understandable since most 1st quarter activities began in June 2020. Regardless of this set-back, MICAF's projects are poised to ramp-up activities and expenditure in the second quarter. The Ministry was able to be **ON-target for twenty-five (25) of the thirty-two (32) targeted key performance indicators**. The remaining indicators lacked the sufficient data needed to determine its performance and/or COVID-19 impacted operations of the main implementing entities. This inability to access

certain data especially for the MSME sector has led to a deficiency in evaluating MICAF's true impact on MSME development. A revision of indicators and targets (via proxies) will be used for the short term while a more medium term solution will be adapted including creation of data collection systems. Similarly, mitigation measures are being put in place to address the impact COVID-19 has on key operations and the success of these measures should lead to achievement of all revised annual targets.

For the 1st Quarter for FY2020/21, the **Executive Direction and Administration programme** consists of MICAF's support services; planning, policy and legislation initiatives and the praedial larceny prevention and coordination initiative. The Programme expended **\$463.55M** that represents **18%** of its revised annual budget. It has two sub-programmes namely **(1) Central Administration** and **(2) Policy, Planning and Development**. Of the **25 indicators** under the Programme, **twenty (20)** were **ON TARGET**. Some of the constraints that contributed to these targets being **OFF TRACK** included the lack of budgetary support, lack of staff engagement, ICT deficiencies and other restraints, all of which exacerbated by the Covid-19 pandemic.

The overall performance of the development of the Ministry's policy, legislative and planning framework was **ON TRACK**. Under the Ministry's legislative programme, the top three (3) legislation under the Government of Jamaica (GOJ) Priority programme submitted to the Cabinet Office are as follows:

- Enactment of the Agro-Investment Corporation (Amendment) Bill
- Enactment of the Companies (Amendment) Bill
- Enactment of the Trademarks (Amendment) Bill

The Ministry will also seek to advance its **twenty-nine (29)** legislations (see Appendix) targeted for the medium term. For this quarter, the Ministry was able to promulgate the Order under the Trade Act entitled "**The Trade (Sale of Goods During Period of Declaration of Disaster Area) Order, 2020**". This Order was enacted in response to "**Price Gouging**" and to ensure the protection of consumers during period of emergency or disasters in Jamaica. In addition, (1) the advancement of the Trademark (Amendment) Act to the Legislation Committee of Parliament; and (2) the advancement of the Agro-Investment Corporation Act (Amendment) Act and Tobacco Industry Regulation (Validation and Indemnity) (Repeal) Act submitted to Ministry of Finance for comments are **ON TRACK**. Similarly. Completion of draft Cabinet Submissions to amend the Companies Act; the Agricultural Produce Act; Repeal and Replacement of the Plants (Quarantine) Act with a new Act; Animals (Diseases and Importation) (Change of Name and Amendment) Bill; and Veterinary (Amendment) Bill are **ON TRACK**. The 2019 Draft Regulations, namely: The Fishing Industry (Amendment) Regulations, The Fishing Industry (Conservation of Conch (Genus Strombus)) (Amendment) Regulations and The Fishing Industry (Spiny Lobster) (Amendment) Regulations are **OFF TRACK**. The major constraints to this initiative is stakeholder engagement. In light of the Covid-19 Pandemic, the Legal Department will seek to interact with stakeholders by utilization online platforms for communication. This is in order to minimize delays in feedback from Stakeholders and importantly to ensure that the end of year targets are achieved.

For the medium term, MICAF will be targeting nine (9) policies, they are (1) National Youth in Agriculture Policy and Implementation Plan (NYIP); (2) National Organic Agriculture Policy and Implementation Plan (NOP); (3) National Services Policy and Implementation Plan (NSP), (4) National Seed Policy and Action Plan (NSAP); (5) National Quality Policy (NQP), (6) National Craft Policy (NCP); (7) National Consumer Policy (NCoP); (8) Medical

Cannabis Industry Policy (NMCIP) and (g) National Investment Policy (NIP). In FY2020/21, it is expected that these policies will be varying stages of development and implementation. For this quarter, the Ministry has begun the implementation of the National Craft Policy and National Quality Policy. Parallel to this, the Ministry was successful in receiving Cabinet Approval for the National Investment Policy as a green paper. The National Quality Policy is expected to be launched in the second quarter. MICA development programme is **ON TRACK** but the success of the implementation of select policies will not become clear until after the second quarter.

Additionally, the Ministry will be targeting **four (4) new and emerging industries** namely **castor beans, sea island cotton, cannabis, and bamboo**. This quarter, MICA explored the development of a bamboo value chain for the local industry to supplement the 2019 Bamboo Development Plan; finalized the Terms of Reference of a Cannabis Industry Development Taskforce and completed a first draft of a Medicinal Cannabis Industry Policy Concept Paper. A key achievement is the cabinet approval of the 5 year Manufacturing Strategy developed under a private-public partnerships.

In addition, the new initiative in response to COVID-19 is funded under the Executive Direction and Administration programme. This initiative is ON-TRACK and is expected to ensure the achievement of targets under the **Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security Programme which focus on sustainable agricultural production to meet targeted** markets – domestic, exports, schools and niche markets.

The **Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security Programme** has **eight (8)** sub-programmes with **nine (9) of the eleven (11) public investment projects**. It was granted a revised budget of **\$7.8B** and **\$2.1B** for recurrent and capital projects respectively. As at June 30, 2020, MICA expended **24% and 8%** of its recurrent budget and capital project budgets respectively. The overall performance of this programme is mixed but the main constraints stemmed from the impact of COVID-19 from the reduction in budget to carry out activities to the inability to meet stakeholders due to lockdowns.

The **Agricultural Health and Food Safety sub-programme** reflected an expenditure of **\$ 226.03M** that represents **20%** of its revised recurrent budget. Of the **23 targets** set for this quarter, **12** were **ON TARGET**. Constraints which affected the sub-programme included; delays in procurement, lack of policy and legislation to protect agricultural lands and insufficient funding for projects, namely, the Frosty Pod Rot Programme. Due to the insufficient funding, the Frosty Pod Rot Programme activities will be suspended. This may lead to the resurgence of the disease and loss of the gains made to the cocoa sector. The canine detection initiative was also suspended due to the impact of COVID-19 on our key partners in South America.

The **Fisheries Development sub-programme** has an expenditure of **\$64M** representing 23% of the budget. National Fisheries Authority, the main implementing entity, currently has all indicators for this quarter **ON TRACK**. However, the Promoting Community Based Climate Fisheries Resilience Project (PCBCFRP) under this sub-programme had several constraints. These included variance in the budget, unavailability of local firms to conduct consultant services as well as delays in the completion of the surveys. As a direct result, all active contracts under the Project have been extended by 3-4 months.

The *Irrigation Services sub-programme* had a subdued performance as procurement and consultancies were stymied during the first quarter for various projects geared towards the enhancing the ability of the National Irrigation Commission's ability to deliver water efficiently. Fortunately, both key performance indicators – revenue from sales and hectares of land with irrigation - both exceeded quarter targets.

Key Performance Indicators associated with the *Agricultural Extension Services sub-programme* were also limited due to the COVID-19 slowdown – most notably seen in the numbers of farm field school trainings. The Production Incentive Programme, and the Competitive Products Programme (onion, Irish potato and strawberry production development) annual targets were not significantly dented as the first quarter is generally a period of preparation; these includes, land preparation and securing of planting material for crops under these programmes.

The operations of the *Management of Public Gardens and Zoos* were significantly curtailed due to the stipulations of the Government aimed at reducing the spread at Covid 19. As such key performance indicators such as The AIA from plant sales, propagation and visits were severely affected as a result of the closure of the parks and gardens. The revised targets and operational strategies (akin to the revisions of the GOJ and MoH) will yield improved performance for the upcoming quarter. Notwithstanding the quarter performance showed that, 693 plants were sold and 573 persons visited the gardens and 3 rental agreements were established.

The *Youth Agriculture and Entrepreneurship Development sub-programme* has seen several of its targets reduced due the COVID 19 pandemic. Given the challenges posed by the pandemic, the Jamaica 4-H Clubs implemented the Family Backyard Garden Initiative as a strategy to intensify and strengthen subsistence farming to improve food production and security. Vegetable seeds were distributed to clubites across the island to support this activity. As a result of the limited face to face interaction, a number of training videos were created as a risk response to the training initiative.

The *Agro-Industry Development sub-programme* saw its major highlights as it related to production increases, as there was a boom in production of crops within the Agro-Parks. In contrast, the Banana Board and Coconut Industry Board saw a reduction in production numbers for plantains and coconuts produced in the quarter. On the positive side, there were no traces of the Tropical Race 4 (TR4) disease detected. Activities for communication, border security, farm bio-security, diagnostic and surveillance are on-going. The Cannabis Licensing Authority registered **sixteen (16) conditional approvals for applications against the twenty-five (25) targeted for the quarter**; Import-Export permits issued have been stalled as The Dangerous Drugs (Cannabis Import and Export Licensing) Regulations has not been promulgated. Therefore, permits are not being issued.

The *Industrial Development and Regulation Programme* was granted a revised budget of **\$992.7M** of which a total of **\$227.73M** was expended, representing a **23%** of the allocated sum. This Programme is geared towards the development of MSMEs; promotion of entrepreneurship and the strengthening of regulatory and compliance activities which would provide an enabling environment for industrial development. This programme consists of two sub programmes; they are **MSME development** and **Business [and Credit Defence] Protection**. MSME development performed well despite the challenges presented as a result of Covid 19. The Jamaica Business Development Commission, main implementer of Business Development and Support services, served **over 3,674 clients** via online platforms, representing a **53% increase** when compared to the

quarter under review (1,694). A total of **2,037 consultation hours** were provided to clients during the quarter. This represents a **30% increase** when compared to the corresponding review period. **Forty-seven (47) jobs** were created by MSMEs during the quarter, a **36% increase** when compared to the corresponding period in 2019. The overall performance of JBDC showed the entity's resilience to shocks with clearly defined risk profiles and the implementation of very effective risk response strategies. It is important to note that there were no adjustments to this main initiative's targets even though the operating environment proved daunting as a result of the pandemic. The other initiatives under this sub-programme and the Business [and credit defence] protection sub-programme experienced the harsh realities of the pandemic and had the need to make modification to their overall targets. Even with the new changes, some targets were unmet; notwithstanding, achievements were made in key areas. The overall performance of the programme reflected that despite Covid 19, opportunities were abound and efforts were made to quickly take advantage. For the Business [and Credit Sector Defense] Protection, the Office of the Supervisor of Insolvency (OSI), the Office of the Government Trustee and the Jamaica Intellectual Property Office (JIPO) weathered the storm with slightly below targets for a few of their key performance indicators.

The **Consumer and Public Protection Programme** comprises of (1) Protection of Consumer Rights and (2) the Regulation of Nuclear Technologies. A budget of **\$287.1M** was allocated to this programme which is geared towards monitoring commerce and trade, protect and empower both consumers and corporate entities, and ensure the protection of the overall public against misuse and improper disposal of nuclear technologies. Of the allotted amount a total of **\$72.8M (25%)** has been expended. The Fair Trading Commission (FTC) and the Consumer Affairs Commission plays an instrumental role in the protection of Consumers. These entities sought to encourage businesses and consumers to report misleading advertising, and excessive pricing. During the outbreak of the pandemic these entities were forced to strengthen the monitoring of product markets; enforcement activities and competition and consumer advocacy. Their performance showed that efforts from these entities sought to stabilize the economy with:

- 14 Price Surveys published
- 634 complaints handled
- 321 Broadcast media and 17 print media exposures aimed and increasing public awareness

The Hazard Substances Regulatory Authority (HSRA), the main implementing entity of the **Regulation For Nuclear Technologies Sub-Programme**, continues to build out its inspection services initiative. The COVID-19 has impacted its sensitization, monitoring and compliance activities including finding appropriate office space and filling critical posts. The Authority is increasing its remote engagements and continues to review its organizational chart for greater efficiency. It is expected that the revised targets will be met.

The **Trade Development and Promotion Programme expended \$243.M and 29.495M** which is **25%** and **17%** of revised recurrent budget and capital project budget respectively. The Programme demonstrated strong signs of resilience in light of the economic slowdown caused by COVID-19. The policy and regulatory activities under this programme achieved most of its targets and in some cases surpassed the planned target – most notably the Trade Board Limited, main implementor of the **Regulation of Trade** initiative, exceeding the number of new Jamaican products analyzed for new markets and expanded. The Trade Unit, main implementor of the

trade advocacy initiative and overseer of the National Trade Facilitation programme continued to enhance the trade facilitation capacity of Jamaica through various trade agreements including the United Kingdom Trade Partnership (UKTP) Project which was negotiated to support export ready Jamaican firms to penetrate UK and European markets.

Conversely, *Invest promotion sub-programme's* key performance indicators were significantly affected as all targets suffered under the economic slowdown. The *Global Services Skills Project (GSS)* achieved many of its administrative and operational targets. It is hoped that achievement of these targets will lead to tangible effects on the job opportunities in the local economy.

Jamaica National Agency for Accreditation (JANAAC) is one of the main entities under the Ministry's National Quality Initiative and a cornerstone for increased trade. Revenues to date are **\$22.62M** which is **\$13.46M (34%) below the revised target**. Despite, these challenges JANAAC was able to achieve its training target of 25 persons for the 1st quarter with revenue gains of \$575,000. JANAAC will focus on greater integration of remote assessments for accreditation clients and where possible deliver virtual training programmes to clients (domestic and regional).

The Ministry continues to develop and implement initiatives to fulfil our mandate to facilitate the creation of inclusive, sustainable and internationally competitive industries in agriculture, fisheries, manufacturing and service sectors. With this in mind, the Ministry has added two additional projects on its roster:

1. Export Max III
2. Essential Oils Incubator Project

Both projects were approved by PIMSEC and the Ministry is laying the groundwork for full implementation withing FY2020/21.

Overall the Ministry expects to achieve all the revised annual targets.

1.2 Summary Performance of the Ministry's Programmes

The Ministry has **five (5) programmes** and **sixteen (16) sub-programmes** with **thirty-two (32) key performance indicators (KPIs)**:

	Programme & Budget No.	Key Performance Indicator	STATUS APRIL-JUNE 2020
1.	Executive Direction and Administration (#001)	Customer satisfaction and retention (customer service rating)	ON
		% of institutions or processes that have received international certification or accreditation	OFF
		Extent to which the programmes, projects and policies being implemented have had the desired impact on target population	ON
		Expenditure as a percentage of budget	ON
2.	Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security (#181)	% increase in agricultural production to meet targeted markets	ON
		% decrease in select products on the food import bill	ON
		% contribution of fisheries industry to GDP	ON
		# of agricultural enterprises using IP legislations to access markets	OFF
		% arable lands in agricultural production	ON
		% of youths trained/benefitting from intervention that remain in agriculture/agribusiness	ON
		# of agro-parks and agro-zones established and operational	ON
		% increase in export of crops (new & traditional)	ON
		% reduction/maintenance of select pests, diseases & pathogens in plant, animal and/or food	ON
3.	Industrial Development and Regulation (#182)	# of supported MSMEs achieving 5% growth or more	ON
		% of MSMEs accessing financing	OFF
		% increase in absolute contribution of local industries in growth and job creation	ON
		Global Competitiveness Score	ON
		% of MSME formalized	OFF
		# of IP rights registered	ON

	Programme & Budget No.	Key Performance Indicator	STATUS APRIL-JUNE 2020
		# of standards developed for local industries	ON
4.	Consumer Protection and Public Protection (#183)	• % reduction in customer complaints	ON
		% increase in compliance of businesses to applicable laws and regulations	ON
		# of education programmes & campaigns	ON
		# of investigations conducted, and resolutions reached within 4 weeks	ON
		# of inspections regarding ionizing radiation sources	ON
5.	Trade Promotion and Development	% increase in trade	ON
		% increase in number and value of goods traded	ON
		Value of local and foreign direct investments	OFF
		Time and cost taken to export	ON
		Value of export sales	ON
		Number of jobs created	OFF
		Rank level in select categories in the ease of doing business Index	ON

MICAF is on track for **25 out of 32** of the outcome indicators. This was possible due to quick response to the impacts of COVID-19 on the operations of the Ministry and its entities including moving stakeholder engagement in the electronic sphere. We are still developing data systems for indicators on MSME Development. The Off targets are impacted by funding and need for more consultations.

It was noted that implementation of some key initiatives in 2020/21 including certification and accreditation will be ramped up in the following quarters.

1.3 Summary of Expenditure Report

The approved budget for 2020/21 for both Capital and Recurrent heads of expenditure for MICAF was **\$15.6B** which is an overall **12%** increase above the revised estimates of 2019/20 (\$13.9M) and 9% above the budget ceiling, but a decrease of 29% from the necessary budget to implement ongoing and new priority initiatives. MICAF intended to use these increases in select initiatives to support the DRIVE for GROWTH in the MSME sector specifically in agriculture through

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The above supported the implementation of the Ministry's **eight (8) medium strategic priorities** under its **five (5) budget programmes** and **eleven (11) public investment projects**.

With the advent of the country's response to COVID-19, a supplemental budget was approved for \$1B, however the first supplementary estimates saw an overall decrease of \$561 M (5.2% decrease) on existing Recurrent programmes, and \$1.272B (36% decrease) on Capital projects resulting in a revised Estimate of \$14.78M

Summary of Budget

HEAD	Approved 2020/21			Revised 2020/21 (1 st sup)			Increase/ Decrease in Budget	% Change
	Approved Budget (incl. AIA) \$'000	AIA Provision\$'o oo	Net (AIA) Budget \$'000	Revised Budget \$'000	AIA Provisio n \$'000	Net (AIA) Budget \$'000		
Recurrent	12,097,575	1,435,751	10,661,824	12,536,543	1,435,751	11,100,792	438,968	4%
Capital	3,519,016	0.0	3,519,016	2,246,875	0.0	2,246,875	(1,272,141)	(36%)
Totals	15,616,591	1,435,751	14,180,840	14,783,418	1,435,751	13,347,667	(833,173)	(5%)

Expenditure Summary

As at June 2020, **23%** and **9%** of the approved budget was utilised for the Recurrent and Capital heads respectively. Approximately, **90%** of recurrent revenue inflow, Warrant and Appropriations-in-Aid combined, has been committed or expended. The Capital Head has committed or expended **45%** of its revenue inflow.

For the Quarter to date available funding was approximately **\$3.718B** of which **\$3.544B** was funded from the Consolidated Fund and **\$173.306M** earned from Appropriations-in-Aid. Approximately **84%** of all funding received was utilised for all Heads of Estimates.

HEAD	Approved/Revised Budget	Funding received (Warrant & AIA)	Expenditure & Commitments (April to June)	Expenditure to Warrant/ AIA Ratio	Budget Utilization Rate
	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	%	%
Recurrent	12,536,543	3,269,794	2,931,355	90%	23%
Capital	2,246,875	447,889	200,581	45%	9%
Total	14,783,418	3,717,683	3,131,936	84%	21%

Appropriations In Aid (AIA)

The AIA collection rate was 12% at the end of QTR 1 – June 2020.

Head	AIA Budget	AIA Collections (April to June)	AIA Collection Rate
	\$'000	\$'000	%
Recurrent	1,435,751	173,306	12%

See Appendix for full 1st quarter expenditure report

2. MICAFA's Main Initiatives for FY2020/21

Given the Ministry's and GOJ's strategic priorities, the Economic Growth Agenda "5 in 4" Plan, the National Vision 2030 MTF 2018 -2021, COVID-19 Response and the current state of the agricultural, fisheries, manufacturing and service sectors, MICAFA will implement its **eight (8) medium term priorities** through **five (5) programmes** and **seventeen (17) sub-programmes** under **sixty (60) main initiatives**:

2.1 Executive Direction and Administration

The Executive Direction and Administration Programme aims to strengthen strategic management across the Ministry of Industry, Commerce, Agriculture and Fisheries in order to enhance governance, management, coordination, integrity and allocation of public resources. The Programme, which reinforces the principles of continuous performance improvement and the enhancement of organisational productivity, commands effective strategic management by the executive in directing effective policy implementation and adoption; planning; operations management and linking operational and tactical decisions. Through this programme, the executive controls and directs people and resources to deliver organisational objectives and results in a cost-efficient way with due regard to risks and opportunities, as well as the creation of public value. The programme is therefore driven by effectiveness in the implementation of key policies, plans and projects, supported by robust systems, processes and procedures that ensure that the organisation is satisfactorily progressing towards the achievement of its mission, goals and strategic objectives. A key tenet of the programme is also the evaluation of outcomes to assess the relevance, feasibility, effectiveness and consistency of the organisational strategy that informs how effectively resources are being utilised to produce desired results.

PROGRAMME OBJECTIVE: To improve the effectiveness of the implementation of key policies, policies, projects and administrative services that support organisational strategies to advance the achievement of the organisation's goals and objectives.

SUB-PROGRAMME: (1) Central Direction
(2) Policy, Planning and Development

BUDGET: \$2.5M **EXPENDITURE TO DATE:** \$463.55M (18%)

<i>Intended Results</i>	<i>Performance Indicator</i>	<i>Annual Target</i>	<i>April – June 2020 Target</i>	<i>Quarter Performance</i>
SUB-PROGRAMME:	001/01 Central Administration			
OBJECTIVE:	To improve the operational efficiency, and human, organizational and institutional capabilities of the organization to support the delivery of results			
BUDGET (B):	\$2.1B	EXPENDITURE TO DATE (ETD):	\$380.969M (18%)	
Initiative 1: Financial Management				
	B: \$109.23M	ETD: \$24.48M (22%)	Achievement: 3 out of 5 targets	
Management of Budget (allocation and expenditure)	Expenditure as a % of Budget	> 97% for recurrent > 80% for projects	> 20%	Recurrent: 23% ON Projects: 9% OFF

<i>Intended Results</i>	<i>Performance Indicator</i>	<i>Annual Target</i>	<i>April – June 2020 Target</i>	<i>Quarter Performance</i>
Management of Budget	# of days taken in submitting budget for approval	Within deadline	N/A	ON
Management of Budget (allocation and expenditure)	Average time taken for client to receive payment	10 days	>90%	95% of clients paid within targets days ON
Management of Budget (allocation and expenditure)	# of financial reports submitted within stipulated deadlines	12	3	OFF
Initiative 2: Human Resources Management and other B: \$161.066M ETD: \$29.831M (18.5%) Achievement: 4 out of 4 targets				
Improved customer service delivery	Customer Satisfaction rating	≥65%	Outreach activities for feedback	Activities are ongoing and will be commence analysis in quarter 2. Internal customer service survey for January – March 2020 showed customer satisfaction at 70% ON
Staff training needs identified and plan developed	% of targeted training facilitated or delegated	30%	20%	11 trainings were conducted. 64 staff members were trained for the period ON
Strategic human resources management services and planning	% of employees promoted	2.5% 22 employees promoted	–	TBD ON
Initiative 2a: Documentation & Records Management				
Records Management services	% completion of Records classification scheme	80%	NA	ON

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<i>Intended Results</i>	<i>Performance Indicator</i>	<i>Annual Target</i>	<i>April – June 2020 Target</i>	<i>Quarter Performance</i>
Initiative 3: Administration and Asset Management B: \$456.6M ETD: \$114.88M (25%) Achievement: 4 out of 4 targets				
Efficient procurement of goods and services	% procurement completed with standards guidelines	80% of procurement requested completed	70%	TBD ON
Efficient procurement of goods and services	Value of goods and services procured			\$ 85,141,163.65 ON
Efficient procurement of goods and services	% of procurement done through e-procurement	>10%		6 procurement completed under the e-procurement ON
Facilities equipment support and maintenance system	# of equipment maintenance inspections conducted	12	3	3 ON
Initiative 4: Information Technology & communication B: \$42.2M ETD: \$8.16M (19%) Achievement: 2 out of 2 targets				
Information management services	% of resolution of customer services issues	80%	80%	ON
Network management	% adherence to system maintenance schedule	80%	80%	ON
Initiative 5: Administration of Internal Audit B: \$82M ETD: \$17.74M (22%) Achievement: 1 out of 1 targets				
Internal Auditing services	# of internal audits	20	5	4 ON
Initiative 6: Project Management and Coordination B: \$30.748M ETD: 5.7M (19%) Achievement: 1 out of 1 targets				
Programme Management and Monitoring	# of initiatives that are behind schedule/behind target on ahead of target complete and incomplete	As recorded >80% on target or ahead	11 projects at least 80% on target or ahead	>80% ON
Initiative 7: International Standardization Services B: \$22.46M ETD: \$5.389 (24%) Achievement: 1 out of 1 targets				
Public Sector Modernization and transformation	# of new or reengineered systems or processes facilitated	Public Entities to gain ISO 9001:2015 Pre-certification	public Entities to gain ISO 9001:2015 Pre-certification	ISO 9001:2015 Pre-certification Implementation status: (1) ADSC = 30%

<i>Intended Results</i>	<i>Performance Indicator</i>	<i>Annual Target</i>	<i>April – June 2020 Target</i>	<i>Quarter Performance</i>
				(2) HSRA = 66% (3) CLA = 51% (4) RADA = 23%
		2 Maintenance of ISO 9001:2015 Pre-certification	Maintenance of ISO 9001:2015 Pre-certification	Maintained ISO 9001:2015 Pre-certification Implementation Status for four (4) existing entities : (1) DCFS = 90% (2) FSPID = 82% (3) JIPO = 85% (4) COJ = 95%¹
Initiative 8: Technical Support Services B: 172.7M ETD: 156.1M (90%) Achievement: 1 out of 1 targets				
Regional and international Partnerships strengthened	Value of payment of membership fees and contributions to regional and international organisations	\$156.3M	\$156.3M	\$153.7M ON
Initiative 9: COVID-19 Response B: \$1B ETD: \$133.1M (13%) Achievement: 3 out of 3 targets				
Resilience of the Agricultural sector increased	Value of produce purchase via buy back activity	\$240	As requested	\$120M spent for 2M kg of products ON
Resilience of the Agricultural sector increased	Subsidies on select products	\$100M	focus on eggs, pork and excess produce for juice production	\$13.1M spent on eggs pork and produce for juice production ON
Resilience of the Agricultural sector increased	Support to Production Incentive Programme	\$10M on seeds, fertilizer and other inputs	N/A	\$35M on seeds under the PIP Budget ON
Constraints: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some difficulty is being experienced with setting-up meetings of the planned transformation projects with respect to availability of meeting rooms and Committee Leads. This has created some delays. 				

¹ Completed Stage 1 and recommended for Stage 2 Certification Audit by NCBJ

<i>Intended Results</i>	<i>Performance Indicator</i>	<i>Annual Target</i>	<i>April – June 2020 Target</i>	<i>Quarter Performance</i>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is no designated budget for the Modernization Programme and this will have serious implications for the effective implementation of the transformation projects. The required resources for ICT have not been funded by the GOJ for several years now. This has implications for connectivity and secure monitoring of ICT resources Glitches in accounting software – GFMS and the need to correct of errors Discrepancies with submission requiring revision 				
<u>Mitigating Measures:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Software owners advised of issues Training for staff to reduce incidence of adjustment errors 				

<i>Intended Results</i>	<i>Performance Indicator</i>	<i>Annual Target</i>	<i>April – June 2020 Target</i>	<i>Quarter Performance</i>
SUB-PROGRAMME:	001/02 Policy, Planning and Development			
OBJECTIVE:	To improve the efficiency and effectiveness of initiatives in achieving organisational targets, goals and objectives			
BUDGET:	\$390.3M	EXPENDITURE TO DATE:	\$82.6M (21%)	
Initiative 1: Strategic Direction & Performance Management B: \$25.59M ETD: \$5.8M (22%) Achievement: 2 out of 2 targets				
Quarterly & Annual progress & performance reports	% of quarterly reports and annual reports submitted within required timeframe	80%	25%	25% ON
Strategic Business and Operational Plan	# of plans completed within agreed timeframe	2	1 revised plan	1 revised plan ON
Initiative 2: Executive Oversight and Support B: \$141.06M ETD: 27.547M (20%) Achievement: 2 out of 2 targets				
Implementing Entity/Division: Public Relations and Communications				
Communication plan	Timely implantation of the communication plan	140 speeches 140 new releases 180 media coverage 52 radio programmes social media – 50000 hits and 1800 posts 60 graphic designs 800 photos 4 publications 8 media briefing 8 event campaigns	35 speeches 35 new releases 45 media coverage 12 radio programmes social media – hits and 300 posts 10 graphic designs 200 photos 2 publications 1 media briefing 3 event campaigns	16 speeches 24 new releases 6 media coverage 14 radio programmes social media – 14,142 hits and 352 posts 12 graphic designs 42 photos 1 publications 1 media briefing ON
Implementing Entity/Division: Legal Unit				
Legal Advice	# of acts reviewed within specified timelines	14	5	5 bills are being reviewed ² ON

² AIC Bill, The Trademark (Amendment) Bill, Trade (Sale of Goods During Period of Declaration of Disaster Area) Order 2020, The Cooperatives Societies (Amendment) Bill and National Compliance and Regulatory Authority Bill

<i>Intended Results</i>	<i>Performance Indicator</i>	<i>Annual Target</i>	<i>April – June 2020 Target</i>	<i>Quarter Performance</i>
Initiative 3: Policy and Planning B: \$202.15M ETD: 43.69M (22%) Achievement: 4 out of 4 targets				
Implementing Entity/Division: Industry Division, Commerce Division and Policy Unit				
Policies and Approved Action Plans	# of policies being implemented	2	1	Under the National Quality Policy the Quality Council is being selected. ON National Craft policy to be launched in the 2 nd quarter ON
	# of policies being actively evaluated	1	N/A	Evaluation ongoing for the National Plant Health Policy ON
Cabinet Documents	# of draft policy submitted to cabinet	4	N/A	4 cabinet submissions and Ministry papers were prepared ON
Initiative 3: Stakeholder Engagement and Partnerships B: \$21.45M ETD: \$4.66M (22%) Achievement: 2 out of 2 targets				
Implementing Entity/Division: Economic Planning				
Impact and feasibility Studies	# of studies conducted ³	≥4		Provided technical support for the following projects: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PPCR project • MASP project • Bamboo project • Soil fertilizer project Concept paper for National Medical Cannabis Policy Framework completed. ON

³ Studies undertaken for accurate and unbiased information include cost of production analysis, feasibility studies, risk assessments industry plans and subsector research.

<i>Intended Results</i>	<i>Performance Indicator</i>	<i>Annual Target</i>	<i>April – June 2020 Target</i>	<i>Quarter Performance</i>
Implementing Entity: Praedial Larceny Prevention and Coordinating Unit (PLPCU)				
Training and technical assistance	# of persons trained through collaborative learning initiatives	≥400 persons trained	≥100 persons trained from 3 training sessions	No sessions held during the period due to the Covid-19 pandemic. Therefore the trainings have to push to the 2nd quarter. OFF
<u>Constraints:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Challenges in receiving adequate/sufficient 'buy in' from some Heads and staff of Divisions/Units/Branches at MICAF, hence line staff does not recognize the importance of being fully engaged in pre-certification activities. A 'bottleneck' is also created when SOPs are developed but not approved, reviewed for implementation in current daily activities. COVID-19 pandemic is has affect many of the scheduled activities of the sub-programme 				
<u>Mitigating Measures:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Subscription to a virtual Service Provider in a package being promoted and offered by MICAF's ICT Division (Business Plan with a minimum of 10 hosts). This would allow for the ISO technical team members to convene and conduct virtual meetings, training sessions, hand holding sessions and virtual internal audits as required. Anticipating the availability of MICAF's Senior Management Team for ISO Quality Steering Committee (QSC) virtual Meetings when convened, so that the planned phases for ISO Implementation at MICAF can be completed, to ensure readiness for ISO 9001:2015 QMS Certification by NCBJ within 2020-2021. The convening of a second (virtual) meeting has been requested of the PS with the ISO QSC, which is proposed for July 2020 at which MICAF's ISO 9001:2015 QMS Scope will be finalized from a draft prepared by ISO QSD. The Terms of References for the ISO 9001:2015 Committees: (a) Quality Steering Committee (QSC); (b) Project Management Implementation Committee (PMIC); and (c) Technical Working Group (TWG), will be outlined at this meeting. A series of remotely held and physical Workshops/Training sessions will be convened for MICAF and MDAs, to 'fast track' implementation of ISO 9001: 2015 QMS activities. Efforts were made to have public education activities held virtually. 				

2.2 Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security

The Ministry recognizes that to optimize production and productivity across the agriculture, manufacturing and service sector, implementation of market-driven research for select industries should be prioritize and given concentrated funding.

The agricultural production, productivity and food security programme focuses on the increase in domestic production (food and nutrition security); export production (tourism, diaspora and CARICOM), targeted niche markets and industrial production (local inputs to manufacturing) through research, access to finance; access to key infrastructure such as irrigated lands, processing facilities and farm roads; marketing information, training in good agricultural and manufacturing practices, incentives and the formation of public-private partnerships. It is the promotion of the production and productivity of select crops/livestock which are categorized in terms of their value-added and export potential, import substitution and commodity profile within the context of adaptability to climate smart management and agronomic practices.

PROGRAMME OBJECTIVE: To increase agricultural production by at least 15% to meet domestic, export and manufacturing input demand by 2024

SUB-PROGRAMME:

- (1) Agricultural Health and Food Safety
- (2) Agricultural Research & Development
- (3) Irrigation Services
- (4) Fisheries Development
- (5) Agricultural Extension Service
- (6) Management of Zoos and Gardens
- (7) Youth in Agriculture and Entrepreneurship
- (8) Agro-Industry

BUDGET: \$7.8B (Recurrent)
\$2.1B (Capital Projects)

EXPENDITURE TO DATE: \$1.9B (24%)
\$171.1M (8%)

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
SUB-PROGRAMME:	181/20 Agricultural Health and Food Safety			
OBJECTIVE:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">To reduce biological risk from plant and plant by-products, animal and animal by-products, and foodTo increase access of local industries to targeted export markets			
BUDGET (B):	\$1.1B	EXPENDITURE TO DATE (ETD):		\$226M (20%)
Initiative 1: Canine Detection Initiative				
Implementing Entity: Plant Quarantine & Produce Inspection Branch				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Increase adherence to plant health, animal health, and food safety	% of illegal imports detected	Canine Unit operational within agreed timeframe	Procure dogs and training of handlers	Implementation will commence in the 3 rd Quarter OFF

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Initiative 2: Disease Surveillance and Management				
Implementing Entity: Plant Quarantine & Produce Inspection Branch				
Increase adherence to plant health, animal health, and food safety	# of pest risk analyses/ risk assessment and pest/disease investigations conducted	4 pest risk 5 market access reports	1 pest risk assessment 1 Market access report	7 preliminary pest Risk Assessment conducted 1 Field ID Sheet and 5 Market Proposals completed ON
Increase adherence to plant health, animal health, and food safety	# of inspection and certification for import/export according to international Standards	1600 imports 1200 import permits for fresh produce 95% compliant export	300 imports 300 import permits on fresh produce 360 Exports	358 imports 878 import permits on fresh produce 747 export ON
Increase adherence to plant health, animal health, and food safety	# of off-site fumigation services	80 fumigations	25	30 ON
Increase adherence to plant health, animal health, and food safety	Disease free status and pest free status for select disease and plant pests respectively	Mediterranean fruit Fly surveillance conducted CBS containment	Continuation of Mediterranean fruit Fly Surveillance programme Continuation of CBS Surveillance programme (procure the materials, chemical and tools to be used)	Mediterranean fruit Fly surveillance conducted ON Citrus Black Spot surveillance continued and sanitization meeting held and site visits OFF
Implementing Entity: Veterinary Services Division				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Increased adherence to plant health and animal health, and food safety standards	% of human population reported with zoonotic and animal product related illness	<0.1%	<0.1%	<0.1% No Disease reported ON
	# of lab tests conducted for food borne diseases	6,000 microbiology	1,560 microbiology	1,485 microbiology

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
	– microbiology/ residue lab	600 residue	60 residue	ON 146 residue
	# of import permit issued	10,000	4,000	ON 3,070
	# of animal quarantined	50	5	ON 2
	# of Animal tagged under NAITS	8,000	1,250 cattle	ON 1,797
Increase access to markets	# of animals inseminated/ access to semen	3000	3000	OFF 1,319
	# of health certificates issued for exports	700	150	ON 251
Implementing Entity: Food Storage and Prevention of Infestation Division				
Increase adherence to plant health, animal health and food safety standards	# of Aircrafts/Ships/Shipping containers/premises inspected	12,030	3,007	ON 2,119
	# of disinfestation operations conducted (Inspectorate and Disinfestation Unit)	960	220	OFF 190
	# of inspections of supermarkets, packaging houses, restaurants, fresh-cut callaloo processing facilities (Postharvest Technology Unit)	152	38	OFF -
	# of rodenticide surveillances conducted (Rodent Biology & Control Unit)	4	1	ON 1
	# of inspections done (Rodent Biology & Control Unit)	15	3	ON 3
Increase adherence to plant health, animal health and food safety standards	# of rodent control programmes conducted (Rodent Biology & Control Unit)	12	3	ON -

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
	Control Unit)			
	# of test done	2,608	652	1,030 ON
Initiative 3: Frosty Pod Rot Management Project				
Implementing Entity: Plant Quarantine & Produce Inspection Branch				
Reduce the incidence of Frosty Pod Rot Disease	# acres of disease management strategies employed in cocoa field in select parishes	600 Acres in Clarendon 1,000 acres in St. Mary	280 acres pruned, strip and sprayed	1,000 acres shade management, pruning, stripping and liming: 180 acres in Clarendon 820 acres in St Mary OFF
Reduce the incidence of Frosty Pod Rot Disease	# of cocoa growing districts sensitized about the identification and management of the disease	12	3	Formal sensitizations sessions were not conducted as a response to the Covid-19 Pandemic. However, within the period 477 beneficiaries were informally sensitized prior to the implementation of the disease management strategies ON
Initiative 4: Land Management Services				
Implementing Entity: Agricultural Land Management Division				
To minimize the conversion of agricultural land for non-agricultural uses	# of land use change requests (retention of arable lands for agricultural uses)	120	30	3 OFF
To minimize the conversion of agricultural land for non-agricultural uses	# of lab reports completed on soil samples	120	50	33 reports from 302 samples OFF
Constraints: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lengthy procurement process delays execution of Branch activities Inadequate Human Resources affected the efficient execution of activities. The lengthened procurement process for the Frosty Pod Rot Project items and a delay in awarding the Pruning and Stripping Contract for the Frosty Pod Rot Management Project caused a delay in the implementation of management strategies. Insufficient skilled Contractual Workers for the Frosty Pod Rot Project also presented a delay in implementing the 				

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
<p>management strategies for the disease</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of policy and legislation to protect agricultural lands • Some activities were hampered by the Covid-19 Pandemic 				
<p>Mitigation measures:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaboration with other MDA in implementation of projects • Technical assistance from external agencies • Training and development of existing staff • Increase public awareness on the importance of sustainable land management for agricultural development • Enhancement of early warning system to detect any potential threat of entry of exotic disease in an effort to be able to apply emergency measures upon detection of any disease. • Continued heightened surveillance activities due to the on-going global threat of African Swine Fever (ASF). The VSD continues to be on high alert and has heightened surveillance both at ports of entry and at the field level. As well as, continuing to work along with its stakeholders to increase public awareness about the disease and safeguard measures need to minimize the risk of entry into Jamaica. 				

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
SUB-PROGRAMME:	181/21 Agricultural Research and Development			
OBJECTIVE:	To increase the access of new and technologies increasing climate resilience, production and productivity			
BUDGET (B):	\$407.1M \$208.5M	EXPENDITURE TO DATE (ETD):		\$91M (22%) \$ 13M (6%)
Initiative 1: Resilient planting material B: \$407.1M ETD: \$91.1M Achievements: 0 out of 3 targets				
Implementing Entity: Research and Development				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Increased productivity of select crops	# Planting material released from quality seed production and storage systems	1	0	0 OFF
	# of technologies that mitigate crop loss that support the use of integrated pest management to advance food security and safety	1	0	0 OFF
	# of on Station Climate Smart Agriculture Technologies	1	0	0 OFF
Initiative 2: Rehabilitation of Research Centres (Bodles Redevelopment Project) B: \$208.5M ETD: \$13M (6%) Achievements: 0 out of 3 targets				
IMPLEMENTINGENTITY: Research and Development				
Rehabilitation of Dairy Parlour	Contract awarded	Rehabilitation of Dairy Parlour	Contract awarded	One bid received, evaluated, report prepared and submitted to Procurement Unit OFF
Animal Nutrition Laboratory Equipment	Animal Nutrition Laboratory Equipment delivered	Animal Nutrition Laboratory Equipment	Animal Nutrition Laboratory Equipment delivered	No activity delivery affected by Covid-19 OFF
Upgraded Irrigation System	Domestic Well commissioned Rehabilitation of Bodles Irrigation System	Upgraded Irrigation System	Domestic Well commissioned Rehabilitation of Bodles Irrigation System commenced Domestic pipeline Network and Storage	Hood Daniel submitted quote for additional items required to continue work, and variation approval requested from Permanent Secretary.

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
	commenced Domestic pipeline Network and Storage commenced		commenced	Approval also sought for the construction of chlorination room Further action on this matter affected by Covid-19 Discussions ongoing with NIC for clarification of estimates OFF
Renovation of Animal Nutrition Laboratory	Animal Nutrition Laboratory completed	Renovation of Animal Nutrition Laboratory	Animal Nutrition Laboratory completed	Evaluation process completed but awaiting endorsement by Procurement Committee OFF
Piggery Renovation	Renovation Completed New Piggery designed by the end of the third Qtr. And BQs and bidding documents drafted in 2020	Piggery Renovation	New Piggery design completed and drawings and plans sent to relevant agencies for approval	Boundary survey in progress. An additional 2 acres of land cleared to extend boundary survey. OFF
Renovation of Apiculture Office and Lab	Renovation of Apiculture Office and Lab completed by 2020	Renovation of Apiculture Office and Lab	Renovation of Apiculture Office and Lab 90% completed	Renovation 99 % completed. And practical completion given ON
Rehabilitation of Dairy Milking system	Dairy parlour milking system at least 50% upgraded by the 4 th Qtr. of the FY	Rehabilitation of Dairy Milking system	Upgrading of Dairy parlour milking system commenced	Third bidding exercise yielded one bid. Bid evaluated and report endorsed ON
Constraints: Delays in implementation occasioned by COVID-19; procurement issues Constant dialog with Suppliers regarding delivery of goods as well as the MICF Procurement Unit re procurement delays				
Mitigation measures:				

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
SUB-PROGRAMME:	181/22 Irrigation Services			
OBJECTIVE:	To increase the access of irrigation water across the island			
BUDGET (B):	\$1.94B	EXPENDITURE TO DATE (ETD):	\$424.65M (22%)	
INITIATIVE 1: Rehabilitation of Irrigation Infrastructure				
B: \$77M ETD: \$9.8M (13%) Achievements: 6 out of 7 targets				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: National Irrigation Commission				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Access to irrigation serviced increased	Amphibious excavator procured	Equipment procured and commissioned into service	Prepare specification for equipment, invite bid, evaluate bids	Procurement process continued ON
Access to irrigation serviced increased	Hydraulic gates procured and installed	Hydraulic gates installed, test and commission	Prepare specification for equipment, invite bid, evaluate bids	Procurement process continued ON
Access to irrigation serviced increased	# of metres of canal rehabilitated with HDPE Pipes and reinforced concrete	Infrastructure rehabilitated	Prepare specification for equipment, invite bid, evaluate bids and contracting	Prepare specification for pipe and reinforce concrete, invite bid ON
Access to irrigation serviced increased	Solar PV system installed	Solar PV system installed, tested and commissioned	Prepare specification for equipment, invite bid	Specification for equipment and invitation of bids completed ON
Access to irrigation serviced increased	# of metres of pipeline rehabilitated with PVC Pipes	Infrastructure rehabilitated	Prepare specification for pipe, invite bid	Specification prepared OFF
Access to irrigation serviced increased	Premium efficiency motors installed	Premium efficiency motors procured and installed	Prepare specification for premium efficiency motors, invite bid, evaluate bids	Specification of Motors, invitation of bids and evaluation of bids ON
Access to irrigation serviced increased	Variable frequency drive installed	VFD procured and installed	Prepare specification for equipment, invite bid and evaluate bids	Specification of equipment and invitation of bids ON

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
INITIATIVE 2: Pedro Plains Agricultural Development Project B: \$8.5M ETD: \$2.8M (33%) Achievements: 2 out of 2 targets				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: National Irrigation Commission				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Access to irrigation serviced increased	Project approval and Land acquisition	Project proposal and development and submission to PIMSEC for approval. Land acquisition Preparation of TOR and advertising of Expressions of Interest for Cadastral Survey of Project area.	Intake area, solar farm site and Reservoir I lands identified and surveyor engaged	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lands identified for Intake area, solar farm site (1 owner) and Reservoir 1 ON Survey completed for Intake area and solar farm site ON
Initiative 3: South St. Catherine & Clarendon Agricultural Development Project (SCADP) B: \$87M ETD: \$10.2M (12%) Achievements: 3 out of 3 targets				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: National Irrigation Commission				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Access to irrigation serviced increased	CVA, ESIA and Final Designs Completed	CVRA, ESIA and Final Engineering Designs completed.	CVRA and ESIA conducted and Draft Preliminary Report prepared with the results.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Payment to RINA for Inception Report; Draft Preliminary Design Report prepared and reviewed. Draft Preliminary Report including the ESIA and CVRA Reports submitted by RINA and being reviewed by NIC & other stakeholders ON
Initiative 4: South Plains Agricultural Development Project B: 250.565M ETD: 16.677M (7%) Achievements: 4 out of 6 targets				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: National Irrigation Commission				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Access to irrigation serviced increased	Increased # of hectares under irrigated agriculture	Rehabilitate/Construct Irrigation Schemes at Amity Hall/Bridge Pen	Well drilling activities commenced at Parnassus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Well Drilling commenced at Windsor Lodge # 11 Well (a.k.a. Blue

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
		and Parnassus		Pump) and was at 120 ft. out of the estimated 328 ft. depth as at June 30, 2020. ON <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Project Management Team fully enlisted ON
Initiative 5: Essex Valley Agricultural Development Project				
B: \$612.4M ETD: \$41.83M				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: National Irrigation Commission				
To irrigate 700 ha of arable land in Essex Valley	Outcome: # of ha of farm land irrigated	700ha	N/A for 1 st quarter	N/A for 1 st quarter
Improve farm access by increase farm road network	Output: # Km of farm Road established	30 Km of farm Road established	N/A for 1 st quarter	N/A for 1 st quarter
Increase livelihoods of Essex valley farmers	# of trained farmers in (1) CSA	50 Farmers trained	N/A for 1 st quarter	N/A for 1 st quarter
	(2) Global GAP and certified	N/A		
	25% female, 30% youth, 5 % PWDs trained	25% female, 30% youth, 5 % PWDs trained	N/A for 1 st quarter	N/A for 1 st quarter
	Output: # of study tours and workshops to improve skills of beneficiaries	2 tours, 7 workshops (FFS, Marketing and CSA)	N/A for 1 st quarter	N/A for 1 st quarter
Initiative 6: Irrigation Infrastructure Development				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: National Irrigation Commission				
Access to irrigation serviced increased	Output: Value of Water sales Revenue (NIC) (\$M)	\$586.42M	\$146.61M	\$155.545M
Access to irrigation serviced increased	Efficiency: % decrease in water loss due to rehab. of infrastructure and practices	≤30%	≤30%	28%
Access to irrigation serviced increased	Effectiveness: # of active customers being served	3,332	3,057	3,011
Increase production	Output: Hectares of	9,482 ha	8,928 ha	9,160 ha

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
and productivity	Land with irrigation (service areas)			
<p>Constraints:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Approved budgeted expenditure for 2020/21 of \$87M will be short by \$15.898M to complete obligations under the Contract due to delays in payment from the 2019/20 Budget allocation. The Permanent Secretary of MICAFA and the MOFPS was advised and justification document written and submitted outlining the implications including the fact that the Terminal Disbursement date for the loan expires on December 30, 2020. 2. Project delivery impacted due to Covid19 pandemic. Scheduled revised and contract amendment for the extension of the contract by one (1) month approved by MICAFA and CDB and signed off by RINA. Document on its way to Jamaica for execution by MICAFA. Additionally, use of local back stoppers to provide on the ground information to international key experts, along with collecting information using more technology employed to complete work within established timelines. 3. Local Project Manager hired June 1, 2020 to supervise the Consultants to and ensure project delivery within the stipulated timelines and at the expected quality standards. 4. Clustering and marketing activities were halted due to the Corona Virus pandemic. Commencement and roll-out of Tariff Study and Capacity Building Programme were not halted but also affected by the pandemic as some tasks must be done remotely. In an effort to mitigate the impact of the pandemic, the PEU facilitated remote online working by consultants and deferred and included the remaining clustering training under the RADA MOU. <p>Mitigation measures:</p>				

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
SUB-PROGRAMME:	181/23 Fisheries Development			
OBJECTIVE:	To improve the economic, social and ecological value of capture fisheries & aquaculture while increasing fisheries contribution to GDP to 0.6% by 2024			
BUDGET:	\$282.84M \$90M	EXPENDITURE TO DATE:	\$64.1M (23%) \$19M (21%)	
INITIATIVE 1: Registration and licensing of Fishers B: \$77M ETD: \$9.8M (13%) Achievements: 1 out of 1 targets				
IMPLEMENTINGENTITY: National Fisheries Authority				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Increased compliance among fisheries and aquaculture stakeholders	# of programmes implemented to realize compliance	3	3 programme implemented	3 programme; fisheries Licensing and Registration (FLRS), Monitoring programme ON
INITIATIVE 2: Marine Fisheries Development B: \$8.5M ETD: \$2.8M (33%)				
IMPLEMENTINGENTITY: National Fisheries Authority				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Improved conservation and management of fishery resources	% of select fisheries along the value chain optimised (7 mgmt. plans implemented)	30%	15% Conch Fishery Mgmt. Plan	Conch fishery management plan implemented; conch closed season in effect ON
Initiative 3: Aquaculture Development B: \$87M ETD: \$10.2M (12%) Achievements: 1 out of 1 targets				
IMPLEMENTINGENTITY: National Fisheries Authority				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Increased benefits and access to markets from the blue economy for Jamaicans	% increase in fish production from aquaculture (Tilapia)	2% increase over 1200MT 915MT	200MT	200MT of tilapia produced ON
Initiative 4: Promoting Community Based Climate Fisheries Resilience Project B: \$90M ETD: \$19M (21%) Achievements: 2 out of 4 targets				
IMPLEMENTINGENTITY: National Fisheries Authority				
Increase investments in aquaculture	# and type of activities completed for underutilization fisheries(FAD)	Vehicles procured to perform NFA’s main duties		3 vessels: 1. boat for enforcement 2 Minibus 3 Super duty truck

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
				ON
Increase investments in aquaculture	# and type of activities completed for underutilization fisheries(FAD)			Contracts issued for consultancy services OFF
				Inception report submitted for survey OFF
Constraints:				
Mitigation measures:				

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
SUB-PROGRAMME:	181/24 Agricultural Extension Services			
OBJECTIVE:	To increase the use of new and best-fit technologies for climate resilience, production and productivity			
BUDGET:	\$2.59B	EXPENDITURE TO DATE:	\$802.2M (31%)	
INITIATIVE 1: Farm Roads Rehabilitation Project				
B: \$525M ETD: \$100M Achievements: 1 out of 1 targets				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: Rural Agricultural Development Authority				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Increased and sustainable livelihoods for farmers and fishers	Output: # or km of farm roads rehabilitated/ maintained	Implemented: Complete: 100	Implemented: 16	Complete: 16 ON
Initiative 2: Production Incentive Programme				
B: \$87M ETD: \$10.2M (12%) Achievements: 0 out of 3 targets				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: Rural Agricultural Development Authority				
	1. YAMS (Sweet Yam 65 ha & Yellow Yam 10ha)	• To expand/ rehabilitate 65 hectares of sweet yam To establish 15 hectares of yellow yam	• Treat 65 hectares of sweet yam under the anthracnose management programme • To sample 15 fields within	• A total of 60 hectares of sweet yam were treated with fungicide against anthracnose • A total of 15 fields within the targeted parishes
	1.1 Establish 65 Hectares of Sweet Yam:			

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
	<p>1.2 To establish 15 hectares of yellow yam</p> <p>1.3 Reduction in Anthracnose (achieve average of 75% control of the disease in the fields of the targeted population of 320 farmers)</p> <p>Increase from 15 ton per ha to 18 ton per ha yield</p>		<p>the target parishes in order to monitor the management of the anthracnose disease</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To conduct 20 field visits To procure 2,400 Units of pesticide To procure 500 tissue culture sweet yam seedlings To procure 13,9098 kg of yellow yam head <p>To establish 5 hectares of yellow yam</p>	<p>of Clarendon, St. Ann and St. James were inspected and leaf samples collected and submitted for analysis</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Twenty field visits were conducted in St. Ann, Clarendon, Hanover and St. James 500 tissue culture procured and distributed <p>A total of 13, 909kg of yellow yam procured and distributed within the following parishes; St. Ann, Clarendon, Manchester, Hanover and St. James</p> <p>ON</p>
	<p>2. Establish 50 Hectares of Hot Pepper</p> <p>2.1 Reduction in mite infestation by 10%</p> <p>2.2 Reduction in stem rot by 10%</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To establish 50 hectares of hot pepper 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To procure and distribute 75,000 hot pepper seedlings To establish 6 hectares of hot pepper To procure 2 hectares of irrigation system To procure 2,200 units of pesticides To forge marketing linkages with Grace Food Processors for five (5) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 150,000 seedling Procured and distributed 2 hectares of irrigation system procured 2,200 units of pesticides procured 5 marketing contracts sign with Grace Food Processors <p>ON</p>

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
			farmers	
	3. To Establish 50 hectares of Cassava 3.1 Increase in tonnage from 18 tons/hectare to 25 tons /hectare	To establish 50 hectares of cassava	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To procure 36,300 cassava sticks for the establishment of 4 hectares of cassava To procure 1,800 units of pesticides To liaise with agro-processors re: the movement of cassava 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procured 29,040 cassava sticks for the establishment of 3.8 hectares of cassava Procured 1,800 units of pesticides Discussions on-going with agro-processors re: the movement of cassava ON
	4. To establish 7.2 hectares of MD2 pineapple 4.1 Yields increase from 18 to 20 tons per hectare 4.2 Reduction in phytophthora infestation by 15%	To establish 7.2 hectares of MD2 pineapple	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To engage supplier for the procurement of two (2) containers (140,000) seedlings To select beneficiaries within the targeted parishes To procure 3,400 units of pesticides	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supplier engaged for the procurement of two (2) containers (140,000) seedlings Beneficiaries selected within the targeted parishes 3,400 units of pesticides procured ON
Initiative 3: Farmer Training B: 250.565M ETD: 16.677M (7%)				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: Rural Agricultural Development Authority				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Capacity development for farmers	# of farmers training sessions held targeting food safety, GAPs, safe use of pesticides and crop IPM	392	98	32 OFF
Capacity development for farmers	# of farmers trained (Livestock Development)	8,000	38	2,000 OFF
Capacity	# of farmers trained	12,000	62	300

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
development for farmers	(Marketing Extension)			OFF
Capacity development for farmers	# of farmers trained (Home Economics/Social Services)	150	38	159 OFF
Capacity development for farmers	# of farmers trained (Fruit tree Crop Project)	400	100	25 OFF
Initiative 4: Competitive Development Programme B: \$612.4M ETD: \$63.549M				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: Rural Agricultural Development Authority				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Increased and sustainable livelihoods for farmers and fishers (Onion Development Programme)	Hectares Planted	300	75	30.07 OFF
	Number of Farmers Planted	500	125	19 OFF
	Hectares Reaped	300	75	115.1 OFF
	Tonnes Reaped	10,000	2500	1,623.14 OFF
Increased and sustainable livelihoods for farmers and fishers (Irish Potato Programme)	Hectares Planted	1200	300	152.06 OFF
	Number of Farmers Planted	2500	625	524 OFF
	Hectares Reaped	1200	300	257.59 OFF
	Tonnes Reaped	15000	3750	2870.65 OFF
Constraints:				
Following a reduction in the approved budgetary allocations for travelling and subsistence during the last Financial Year (2019/ 2020) and a further decrease for this Financial Year 2020/2021 of J\$22.5M, it is to be noted that from our initial assessments, the activities of the technical/extension staff will be negatively impacted. This reality is quite unfortunate especially during this pandemic where officers are required to do additional work in providing technical and logistical support to take off the excessive produce from farmers likewise to mobilize farmers in getting them back into production. Serious interventions are necessary at the Board and Ministerial level at this time to address the shortfalls mentioned.				
Mitigation measures:				

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
SUB-PROGRAMME:	181/25 Management of Zoos and [Public] Gardens			
OBJECTIVE:	To maintain and increase the availability of local and endemic plants of potential economic and ecosystem value			
BUDGET (B):	\$36.2M	EXPENDITURE TO DATE (ETD):		\$10.1M (29%)
Initiative 1: Conservation and maintenance of biodiversity in Public Gardens and Scenic Avenues				
Implementing Entity: Public Gardens Division				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Conservation of Biodiversity	% increase in access to local and endemic plants/plant species	876 with 5% increase (44 additional plants)	11	Zero- Due to COVID-19, no plant collection sessions were held for the period OFF
Conservation of Biodiversity	# of Persons using public gardens ⁴ for recreation and/or research	7500	1,875	574- due to the gardens being closed for 2 ½ months due to Covid-19 & MoH guidelines OFF
Conservation of Biodiversity	# of plant sales, rentals and maintenance services acquired to generate income for AIA.	At least 3,500, plant sales, 1000 soil sales, 10 and 4 maintenance services conducted	At least 875 plant sales, 250 soil sales, 3 and 1 maintenance services conducted 100	693 plant sales 116 soil sales 3 rental agreements No maintenance services OFF
Conservation of Biodiversity	% increase in research facilitated in the Public Gardens	1 research activity based on stakeholders involvement	No target was established	No internship was provided for the 1st quarter. OFF
Conservation of Biodiversity	% of plant species conserved and maintained	100% (590) 634 plant species conserved and maintained	5%/11 additional plant species were conserved and maintained 11	No new plant species were conserved and maintained OFF

⁴ On-going maintenance of the four (4) Public Gardens – Castleton Botanical Garden, Bath Botanical Gardens, Cinchona Botanical Gardens and Royal Hope Botanical Garden (oversight only); two (2) Scenic Avenues – Holland Bamboo Avenue and Fern Gully

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Constraints: A decrease in the budget allocation with 70% being it approved. The Division will seek to maintain its AIA budget of \$3M with the increase of plant, soil sales, rental agreements and maintenance services. There is the need for a nursery facility retrofitted with the requisite amenities to drive production and achieve the Division's targets. Executive management has approved funding of the said facility and the Division is awaiting finalization by the Chief Technical Director				
Mitigation measures:				

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
SUB-PROGRAMME:	181/26 Youth Agriculture and Entrepreneurship Development			
OBJECTIVE:	To grow, by 15% youth involvement in the agricultural and agro-processing sector by 2024			
BUDGET (B):	\$938.7M	EXPENDITURE TO DATE (ETD):	\$192.5M (21%)	
Initiative 1: Agriculture & Agribusiness Training/Scholarships for youth B: \$8.5M E: \$2.8M (33%) Achievements: 6 out of 13 targets				
Implementing Entity: Jamaica 4-H				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Training youth in Agriculture and Agriculture Related Areas	# of training exposures	160,000	15,000	8,992 OFF
Attraction and registration of members	# of members registered	80,000	5,000	8987 ON
Create entrepreneurial employment especially for rural youth	# of beneficiaries	1000	90	0 OFF
Family Backyard Garden Initiative	# of Backyard Gardens established	500	300	242 OFF
National School Garden Programme	# of school gardens established and maintained	550	400	368 OFF
Continuous staff training and development	# of training opportunity created	80	20	31 ON
Broaden		30	10	37

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
organizational appeal				ON
Centre development to underpin training, development and economic viability	# of centres developed	2	1	0 OFF
Foster the development of value added products	# of products developed	6	2	0 OFF
Healthy lifestyle awareness		25,000	5000	12,579 ON
Livestock Development Programme		35	35	0 OFF
Jamaica 4-H Clubs Covid 19 Response for Needy Clubbites	# of Clubbites benefitted	150	140	160 ON
Tractor Operation and Maintenance Programme	# of Students participating	25	25	23 ON
Constraints: As a result of Covid 19 and the government measures to contain the disease a number of the Jamaica 4-H Club's planned events were cancelled including our National Achievement Day and some 80 th Anniversary Celebration activities.				
Mitigation measures: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Given the challenges posed by Covid 19 the Jamaica 4-H Clubs has implemented the Family Backyard Garden Initiative. Vegetable seeds were distributed to clubbites across the Island to support this activity. As a result of the limited face to face interaction a number of training videos were created and uploaded to facilitate online training opportunities for members. The organisation's Key Performance Targets of Registration and Training were revised downwards from 110,000 and 220,000 to 80,000 and 160,000 respectively. 				

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
SUB-PROGRAMME:	181/27 Agro-Industry Development			
OBJECTIVE:	To increase agro-processing output and value-added exports of the agricultural sector by at least 5% annually.			
BUDGET (B):	\$286.9M 210.3M	EXPENDITURE TO DATE (ETD):		\$69.6M (24%) 35.9 (17%)
Initiative 1: ACP Bridging Project B: \$210.3m ETD: \$35.9m (17%) Achievements: 1 out of 2 targets				
Implementing Entity: ACPBP Implementation Unit				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Reduce the importation bill for select crops	% construction of research greenhouse/ offices/ storage/ sanitation facility at TMRS	100	20% - greenhouse 20%- office, storage, sanitation	1. Greenhouse and A-Frames construction completed ON 2. Fertigation system in progress ON Construction is 80% underway ON
	# of trailing or Strawberry varieties	6		2 of 6 varieties for trialling secured from Florida University OFF
Initiative 2: Cannabis Industry Development				
Implementing Entity: Cannabis Licensing Authority B: \$299.628M ETD: \$66.484M (22%) Achievements: 1 out of 5 targets				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
	# of Conditional Approvals granted for applications that meet the requirements.	102	25	16 OFF
	# of Licences issued for applications transitioning from the Licence granted stage	22	5	4 OFF
	% of Import-Export permits issued for applications that satisfy the requirements.	80% of applications received	80% of applications received	The Dangerous Drugs (Cannabis Import and Export Licensing) Regulations HAS NOT BEEN PROMULGATED OR IMPLEMENTED.

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
				Therefore, permits are not being issued. OFF
	Maximum time taken to process Cannabis Import-Export permits for applications that satisfy the requirements.	Approx. 30 Days	Approx. 30 Days	The Dangerous Drugs (Cannabis Import and Export Licensing) Regulations HAS NOT BEEN PROMULGATED OR IMPLEMENTED. Therefore, permits are not being processed. OFF
	# of Educational workshops conducted with Licensees	4	1	The Authority's first (1 st) Virtual Inventory Management Workshop for Cultivators was conducted via Microsoft Teams on June 17, 2020. ON

Initiative 3: Production and Productivity – Traditional Export Crops

Implementing Entity: Banana Board

B: \$152.623M ETD: \$41.627M (27%) Achievements: 3 out of 7 targets

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
To increase the interest and efficiency of the banana and plantain industry	% increase production of bananas (2015=100)	60,000 T of banana produced or 10% greater than the 2015 base year.	16,000 T	TBD
	% increase production of plantains (2015=100)	47,300 T of banana produced or 28% greater than the 2015 base year.	10,000 T	TBD
	# increase production of plantains (2015=100)	Increased productivity. Pending implementation of	1.3 T/Ha	1.0 T/Ha OFF

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
		Plantain Project.		
	# increase production of bananas (2015=100)	Increased productivity. Pending implementation of Banana Export Expansion Programme 2.	4.1 T/Ha	3.0 T/Ha OFF
Increased adherence to plant health, animal health and food safety standards. (TR ₄ specific).	# of risk analyses/risk assessments and pest/disease investigations conducted.	<5% of farms infected with Moko disease.	<5% of farms infected with Moko disease.	13 farms were monitored for Moko disease with % of mats infected. ON
		40 samples collected and tested. BSD Monitored. Average YLI = 6.4	10 samples collected and tested.	2samples were collected from St. James. Target not met due to travel restrictions and other COVID-19 regulations. OFF
		Foc TR ₄ (Panama Disease Race ₄ -PDR ₄) excluded detected early.	Foc TR ₄ (Panama Disease Race ₄ -PDR ₄) excluded detected early.	No TR ₄ detected. No awareness sessions were conducted. Targets for TR ₄ were impacted due to COVID-19 regulations. Eight (8) reports of suspected cases were made by farmers and citizens, six (6) visits were made and one (1) sample was collected

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
			Implementation of TR4 Preparedness Programme	<p>analysed using the conventional Polymerase Chain Reaction (PCR) method.</p> <p>Activities for communication, border security, farm bio-security, diagnostic and surveillance were on-going. Due to COVID-19 impact on international travel national and regional simulation were postponed. Procurement and other targets were affected.</p> <p>Draft National Plan adapted according to ORISA Contingency Plan.</p> <p>Communication Plan and TOR for Communication and PR Specialist developed.</p> <p>Pest Risk Analysis (PRA) drafted by PQPI.</p> <p>ON</p>
<p>Implementing Entity: SCJ Holdings Jamaica</p> <p>Q1B: \$120.9M ETD: \$116.87M (97%) Achievements: 3 out of 4 targets</p>				
Make increasing amounts of former sugar	Amount of lands leased (Approved by the Board of SCJH).	8,544.42 acres		20 leases approved. Leases covered: -Sugarcane (2)
		NB. The aim is to		

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
lands available to investors for productive activities.		place some 170 small farmers on about 200 acres of lands.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Cash crops (11) -Animal rearing (1) -Hemp/Cannabis (2) -Quarrying (2) <p>400 acres of lands in the Plantain Garden area of St. Thomas made available for leasing to small farmers through the AIJCFA.</p> <p>Approximately 200 farmers to be accommodated.</p> <p>Some 115 small farmers have been placed on lands in Westmoreland as part of regularization of occupation and new leases. (The aim is to place some 170 small farmers on about 200 acres of lands).</p>
<p>2. Provide appropriate support for the implementation of the Greater Bernard Lodge Development Master Plan. (GBLDMP).</p> <p>2(a) Relocate and assist to re-</p>	Number of farmers relocated.	39	33	<p>17</p> <p>Over 200 acres prepared for relocation (clearing, ploughing, harrowing and furrowing) in Grange Lane and Clifton.</p>

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
<p>establish farmers/inv estors dislocated by the GBLDMP).</p> <p>Phase 2 (Grange Lane and Clifton).</p>				
Implementing Entity: Jamaica Agricultural Commodities Regulatory Authority B: \$M ETD: \$M (%) Achievements: 4 out of 4 targets				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Increase access to the traditional export industry	Number of New Licenses issued & Joint Project Agreements/MOU signed.	10 New Licenses Issued & 1 Joint Project Agreement/MOU signed.	3 New Licenses Issued & 1 Joint Project Agreement/MOU signed.	34 New Licenses Issued & 0 Joint Project Agreement/MOU signed. ON
	Number of detected and reported cases of breaches in Food Safety Laws and Regulations and Environmental Standards and Regulations.	Approx. 8 Inspections of Works Facilities. The provision of training in the use of chemicals, Soil & Leaf Sampling Techniques and conduct Research Activities.	Approx. 2 Inspections of Works Facilities. The provision of training in the use of chemicals, Soil & Leaf Sampling Techniques and conduct Research Activities.	Approx. 2 Inspections of Works Facilities. The provision of training in the use of chemicals, Soil & Leaf Sampling Techniques and conduct Research Activities. ON
Increase access to the traditional export industry	80% Pass Rate to be achieved by each Coffee Commodity Dealer	80% of the Coffee Commodity Dealers achieved the Pass Rate of 80%. Approx. 50 Inspections/Depot Visits, 120 Visits at Roasters, 1 Q Grader	80% of the Coffee Commodity Dealers achieved the Pass Rate of 80%. Approx. 8 Inspections/Depot Visits, 30 Visits at Roasters, 1 Q Grader	Dealers achieved the Pass Rate of 80%. Approx. 3 Inspections/Depot Visits, 27 Visits at Roasters, 0 Q Grader Certification and 0 training sessions with Coffee

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
		Certification and 20 training sessions with Coffee Processors by members of the JACRA Coffee Division Quality Assurance Team.	Certification and 10 training sessions with Coffee Processors by members of the JACRA Coffee Division Quality Assurance Team.	Processors by members of the JACRA Coffee Division Quality Assurance Team. ON
Increase access to the traditional export industry	Cocoa Commodity Dealers to attain a level of 90% of good fermentation	90% of the Cocoa Commodity Dealers achieved the Pass Rate of 90% of good fermentation. Ongoing In-house training of both JACRA Staff & Cocoa Stakeholders which should result in defects level of less than 3%	90% of the Cocoa Commodity Dealers achieved the Pass Rate of 90% of good fermentation. Ongoing In-house training of both JACRA Staff & Cocoa Stakeholders which should result in defects level of less than 3%	100% of the Cocoa Commodity Dealers achieved the Pass Rate of 90% of good fermentation. ON
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: Coconut Industry Board B: \$M ETD: \$M (%) Achievements: 0 out of 3 targets				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Increase coconut production along the value chain	Amount of seed nuts set, and seedlings produced # of seedlings produced		Target Cost - \$40m To set 100, 000 seednuts To produce 50,000 seedlings	Cost \$5.59M 70,583 seednuts were set 19,250 seedlings OFF
	No. of new acreage of land planted in coconut per year		Target Cost-\$6m To prepare 10 acres of land	Prepared 3 acres. Replanted 300 seedlings that perished in the drought OFF
	No of seedlings distributed	To distribute 100,000 seedlings per annum	Target Cost - \$39.9m To distribute	Cost \$1.7M 19,290 seedlings were distributed

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
			25,000 seedlings to qualified farmers Land acquisition	Awaiting advisory from government regarding available land. OFF
Initiative 3: Agro-Parks and Agro-zone Development and Maintenance				
Implementing Entity: Agro-Invest Corporation				
B: \$1B ETD: \$M (%) Achievements: 3 out of 4 targets				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Increase production along the Value Chain	# of hectares of arable lands to be utilized	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A H-42.5 ha • E P – 198 ha • S P – 219.6 ha PGR – 37.9 ha 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A H-42.5 ha • E P – 198 ha • S P – 219.6 ha • PGR – 37.9 ha 	AH- 43.83Ha EP- 119.30Ha SP- 206.50Ha PGR-68.19Ha NF/DH-38.83Ha Yallahs- 13.84Ha Total- 490.49Ha Average % utilization = 67.51% ON
	# of Kgs harvested	AH-481,381 kg EP- 889,040 kg SP -603,277 kg PGR-340,194 kg NF/DH 225,000 kg Yallahs. 150,000 kg Total – 2,688,892.00	AH- 104,000kg EP-224,000kg S P -186,182kg PGR- 90,000kg NF/DH- 56,250 kg Yallahs.- 45,000 kg Total-705,432.00 kg	AH- 113,734.67kg EP- 293,327.53kg SP-40,226.76kg PGR- 95,088.44 kg NF/DH-236,721.09 kg Yallahs-207,696.15 kg Total-986,794.62kg ON
	# of developed value chains that mobilize production factors to support youths, women and other target groups	2 sustainable value chains established	Identify Chain Actors/ Conduct Analysis	OFF
	% of infrastructure works completed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6km of road upgrade • 6km of drains and verges updates 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • - • 3km of drains and verges upgraded 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4km of roads upgraded • 5.477km of drains and verges upgraded ON

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Initiative 4: Jamaica Dairy Development Board				
Implementing Entity: Jamaica Dairy Development Board				
B: \$M ETD: \$M (%) Achievements: 0 out of 3 targets				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Revitalization of the Dairy Sub sector	Total milk produced, number of animals in milk and litres of milk produced per cow	10 litres/day	8 litres/day	3.6M litres from 6000 cows 6.56litres/day OFF
Herd Expansion Programme. Heifer redeployment Programme	Number of heifers made available to farmers (medium and large) on a loan basis	5700	1400	Initiated the process of procuring additional 250 heifers ON
JDB Loan Programme	Number of farmers receiving loans(loans approved) via DBJ and amount of money borrowed by farmers	TBD	3	Three loans approved however no funds dispersed as yet. OFF
Productivity Enhancement Programme: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pasture Rehabilitation Fodder Conservation Best Practices in Dairy Management and Production. Visibility and Technical Support 	Hectares of fodder bank established and number of farms benefitting from the intervention	50Ha	10Ha	Sixty hectares (60 ha) of pasture including fodder banks were established benefitting 11 farms. 100ha to be established per fiscal year (25ha/quarter) Surpass the target by 240%. ON
	Quantity of fodder conserved.	1000 tonnes	250 tonnes	Approximately 12.3 MT of fodder material was packed and conserved. Sugar cane was a primary input. 1000MT to be achieved /fiscal year (250MT/quarter); 5%

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
				of target achieved. OFF
	Number of institution benefitting from JDDDB intervention	7	7	An assessment was conducted on seven (7) Educational Institutions with an objective to determine the current status and readiness to establish and/or expand dairy operations. ON
	Number of activities participated in, Stakeholder partnerships established and number of farmers impacted.	TBD	TBD	OFF

Constraints:

ACBPB

- Reduced budget resulting in the limitation of the execution of activities and in some instances the cancellation of activities due for implementation in this financial year.

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- Increase demand for irrigation water due to increased production on public and private land in Ebony Park/Spring Plain
- Delay in the transfer of SCJH lands to Agro Invest for Plantain Garden River (PGR) expansion
- Lack of irrigated lands, cattle damage, and poor road conditions affecting production in PGR Agro Park
- Poor access to roadways
- Insufficient equipment such as plough and harrow
- Transportation needed to move tractor and equipment across Agro Parks to lower the cost of production
- The business process at NIC head office is too lengthy for farmers to receive farm gate water.
- Praedial Larceny is increasing
- There is a shortage of planting material (Seedling).

Mitigation measures:

ACBPB

- The ACPBP will continue to engage in the procurement of said identified activities but will not contract unless funding is identified in the supplementary budget.

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
<u>AIC</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Utilize marginal land for low input crops eg. Castor beans Increase the number of Wells to increase water access Remove non-performers from the Agro Parks Clear drain and access ways by grading and shingling roads in the Agro Parks Capital budget required to offset /mitigate issues mentioned Increase land preparation in the “ dry season” Rental or purchase of equipment such as Flatbed Truck is required 				

2.3 Industrial Development and Regulation

The Industrial Development and Regulation Programme seek to improve and streamline business facilitation, local industry development and expansion for manufacturers, producers, service providers and MSMEs. This encompasses activities for MSME development, including business development and advisory services, entrepreneurship, finance and business environment reform, social enterprises, and youth, gender and the incapacitated in business. MSMEs represent the main source of new business start-ups with the potential to contribute to economic growth, employment and innovation. MICAF will be taking the necessary steps to develop capacities of MSMEs to improve the channels through which they will be better positioned to participate in economic activities. Adequate financing opportunities along with training forms the core pillars to auger sustainable growth in this Programme.

PROGRAMME OBJECTIVE: To increase by at least 5% the contribution of local industries to Gross Domestic Product by 2024

SUB-PROGRAMME: (1) MSME Development
(2) Business [and Credit Defence] Protection

BUDGET: \$992.65M (Recurrent)

EXPENDITURE TO DATE:

\$227.73 (23%)

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
SUB-PROGRAMME:	182/22 MSME Development			
OBJECTIVE:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">To increase the capacity of Jamaican MSMEs and other industry stakeholders to take advantage of transformational and development opportunities.To increase, by 20%, the uptake and utilisation of financing opportunities by MSMEs.			
BUDGET (B):	\$520.9M	EXPENDITURE TO DATE (ETD):	\$117.37M (23%)	
INITIATIVE 1: Implementation of the MSME & Entrepreneurship Policy 2018 B: \$26.41M ETD: \$5.8M (22%) Achievements: 0 out of 5 targets				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: MSME Division				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
MSMEs taking advantage of transformational opportunities	# of programmes, projects, initiatives developed/ implemented for MSME growth via 2018 MSME Policy	40	10	Project proposals were submitted OFF
MSMEs taking advantage of trans-formational opportunities	% increase MSME formality	No target set	2 policy measures coordinated to increase MSME formality	OFF

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Increased access to finance for MSME's	# of loans issued to MSMEs	As requested	16,500	Awaiting data from DBJ OFF
	% of loans disbursed through a MSME fund financed by unclaimed funds	Implement Cabinet Decisions	TBD (based on Cabinet Decisions)	Awaiting feedback from Ministry of Finance and the Public Service on Draft Cabinet Submission on Findings and Recommendations from the Consultants Final Report - Followed up with MoFPS for outstanding comments on draft Cabinet Submission of the findings and recommendations of the Consultants Final Report. OFF
INITIATIVE 2: MSME Business and Development Support				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: Jamaica Business Development Commission (JBDC)				
B: \$494.5M ETD:\$111.57M Achievements: 8 out of 8 targets				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Enhanced Business Development Support provided to MSMEs	Number of Small Business Development Centres (SBDC) established island-wide	2	1 SBDCs to be established	No new SBDC was established during the reporting period. The advent of COVID delayed consultations and further planning. ON
Increased employment opportunities by MSMEs	% increase in clients served	10%	3% increase in clients served via counselling and consultation for technical and business related services.	Approximately 3,674 clients received business and technical consultation/counselling during the reporting period. This represents a 53% increase when compared to the quarter under review

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
				(1,694). ON
Provide greater opportunity for MSMEs to access financial support.	% Increase in consulting hours	10%	3% increase in consulting hours provided to clients	2, 037 consultation hours provided to clients during quarter one. This represents a 30% increase when compared to the corresponding review period. ON
Increased opportunities for market access and growth	% increase in MSME revenue	5%	1% increase in sales/generated by MSME	Approximately \$24.9M in revenue generated by MSMEs during the reporting period representing a significant increase when compared to the corresponding period. Additionally \$414, 910 in entrepreneur's earning enabled through Things Jamaican (TJ) representing a significant decrease in supplier earnings when compared to the 2019 corresponding period (JMD8.7M). ON
More opportunities for growth of the MSME sector	% increase in employment by MSMEs	5%	1% increase in employment opportunities provide by MSME's	47 jobs were created by MSMEs during quarter one. This is a 36% increase when compared to the corresponding period in 2019 which reported employment opportunities amounting to 11.

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
				ON
Provide greater opportunities for the MSMEs to access financial support	% increase in funding for MSMEs (equity , loans and grants)	5%	1% increase in funding for MSMEs (equity , loans and grants)	<p>Approximately \$3.3M in grant funding received during the review period representing a 17% decrease compared to the 2019 period (\$4M).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Funding type included loan and grant funding. <p>3 MSMEs accessed funding opportunities during the reporting period.</p> <p>ON</p>
Increase in customer Growth	% increase in customer growth	5%	1% increase in customer growth	<p>Approximately 385 new transactions were recorded for the reporting period reflecting a significant decrease (92%) in the number of new customers engaged during the corresponding period (5,490).</p> <p>ON</p>
Improved access to capacity building opportunities for MSMEs	Increase in Knowledge Sharing Sessions – including seminars, workshops and trainings		10% increase in Knowledge Sharing Sessions	<p>Approximately 29 webinars were conducted during the first quarter representing a 20% increase in the number of sessions of conducted during the corresponding period (24).</p> <p>Despite the rippling effects of COVID-19, the JBDC is determined to</p>

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
				<p>follow through on its mandate to lead the development of MSMEs through the continuation of webinars programmes for entrepreneurs in the Micro, Small and Medium-Sized Enterprise (MSME) sector.</p> <p>In light of this, JBDC launched its weekly webinar series dubbed JBDC Virtual Biz Zone in April.</p> <p>233 MSMEs participated in the virtual webinars⁵ during the review period.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ON</p>
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: Jamaica Bureau of Standards (BSJ) B: \$941.9M ETD: \$211.9M Achievements: 3 out of 5 targets				
Client Servicing Programme	# of MSMEs that receive standards implementation, training, certification and advisory services	211	34	19 ⁶ OFF
	Value of financial support provided to MSMEs	7,000,000	1,200,000	281,371.91 ⁷ OFF
MSMEs informed about the importance and	# of registered MSME exporters that are engaged	150	0	0 ON

⁵ MSMEs participated in the following sessions: Research: The Competitive Edge; Mass Production in Sewn Products; Building Customer Centric Businesses; Convenient Catering; Business Research Tools for Richer Insights & Smarter Decisions, Understanding Your Food Label ; Basic Money Matters; Using Design Thinking for Successful Product Development; Demystifying E- commerce; Understanding the Customer's Digital Journey; E-Commerce Solutions for MSMEs; Reducing Wait Time via Queue; Strategies & Tactics for Customer Acquisition & Retention; My Fingerprint: My Design DNA; Business Recovery During a time of crisis; Marketing Essentials; Pivoting with Customer Research and Managing Business Risk

⁶ The target was not met mainly due to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic.

⁷ The targeted sum of financial support to MSMEs includes the commitment made to JAMPRO to provide support of J\$5M (J\$3M in cash and J\$2M in-kind) per year in support of the Export Max III Programme. The BSJ has decided to provide the J\$2M in kind support in form of discounts on the costs of some services to the programme's beneficiaries. The quarterly target also includes the commitment made under MOUs with JAPA, JBDC and JMEA to provide discounts on selected services. The variance in actual performance is due to the fact that there has been some delay in the full implementation of the Export Max III Programme due to the COVID-19 pandemic. As a result, while discounts have been provided to 3 beneficiaries, no cash transfer has been made to date.

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
applicability of the BSJs services to their business development and competitiveness				
Improved responsiveness to request	% of requests from regulators and consumer protection entities satisfactorily addressed	85%	85%	100% ON
Increase usage of standards	# of standards published for local industries (MSMEs)	4 ⁸	25	4 ON
Initiative 3: Access to finance for SMEs B:845.11 \$M ETD:194.65 \$M Achievements: 7 out of 10 targets				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: EXIM BANK				
To facilitate export growth for new and existing customers	Value of Loans to all customers	J\$8.1 billion	J\$0.93 billion	J\$0.93 Billion ON
	Profit (Loss) before tax	J\$132 million	(J\$42.821 million)	J\$38.953 million OFF
	ECL Provision as a % of Total Loan Portfolio	≤ 10.069	≤ 10.06%	NYA OFF
	Compliance - % adherence to statutory and regulatory requirements	100%	100%	79.76% ON
	% increase in export sales from customers	J\$8.92 Billion	Annual target – 5%	Measured Annually ON
	Customer Satisfaction Survey Score	95%	Annual target – 95%	Measured Annually ON
	Value Of Loans To New Customers	J\$2.835 Billion	J\$0.25 Billion	J\$0.25 Billion ON
	Value Of Loans Booked Relating To New Business Opportunities	J\$382.84 million or (364.61 @+5%)	0.04 million Or J\$37.99 mn	0.09/J\$91.1 ON
	Value Of Loans To Exporters	J\$3.32 Billion	J\$0.79 Billion	0.25 million OFF
	Staff Satisfaction Survey Score	85%	Annual target –	Measured Annually

⁸ **Note 1: Published standards:**

1. JS 347:2020 Jamaican Standard Guide for the Packaging and labelling of consumer resin medical cannabis products (Product)
2. JCP 6:2020 Jamaican Standard Code of Practice for Processing and handling of cannabis products for medical, scientific and therapeutic use (Product)
3. JCP 7:2020 Jamaican Standard Code of Practice for Cultivation of cannabis for medical, scientific and therapeutic use (Product)
4. JS 351:2020 Jamaican Standard Specification for Instant hand sanitizers (Product)

⁹ Pending Board approval

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
			85%	ON
Initiative 4: Access to finance for Microenterprises B: \$11.02M ETD: \$0.79M Achievements: 3 out of 3 targets				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: Micro-Investment Development Agency (MIDA)				
Increased access to finance for microenterprises	Disbursement of Loans	Close out of Agency	Close out activities	4.14 Mil ON
	# of Entrepreneurs			9 ON
	# of jobs Created			69 ON
Initiative 5: Registration of Businesses Achievements: 2 out of 2 targets				
IMPLEMENTIN GENTITY: Companies Office of Jamaica (COJ)				
Registration of Business	# of new business registered	11,000	2,485	3,126 ON
	# of active companies filing annual returns	12,500	3,100	4.344 ON
Constraints: Advent of COVID resulted in the following for JBDC: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Postponement of the Small Business Exposition and other training sessions offered by JBDC.• Full and partial closure of the Things Jamaican Stores. This resulted in the decrease in revenue for a number of MSMEs (suppliers).• Training and development plans have been put on hold, due to the rippling effects of COVID-19. Issue 1: Some unbudgeted expenditures were made during the quarter mainly due to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. EXIIM Bank had the following issues: <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. No strategic funding model for the Bank.2. Diminishing pool of loanable funds.3. The cost of capital impedes lending at competitive rates.4. Fluctuating exchange rates.5. Imbalance between front and back office resources.				
Mitigation measures: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• JBDC pivoted its offerings and commenced online sessions to continuously provide support to MSMEs.• An online strategy was developed to promote the ecommerce platform.• The training plan will be modified by Q2. Mitigating Measure 1: Efforts will continue to be made to contain expenditure within budget. Mitigating Measure 2: With opening up of the economy since June, we anticipate an increase in this area. Mitigating Measure 3: Continue to provide in-kind support (via discounts on the cost of some services and other technical support) to Export Max beneficiaries and await communication from JAMPRO regarding the cash support.				
<u>Mitigation for EXIM Bank</u> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Ongoing discussions with the Ministry of Finance re additional source of funds.2. Manage (foreign currency) assets and liabilities to offset volatility in currency value where possible.3. Continue technology projects and shared services to reduce back office expenses.				

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
SUB-PROGRAMME:	182/23 Business [and Credit Sector Defence] Protection			
OBJECTIVE:	To create and maintain the regulatory framework that facilitates business development and sustainability in the Jamaican economy			
BUDGET:	\$471.7M	EXPENDITURE TO DATE:	\$110.36M (23%)	
INITIATIVE 1: Trade Defence				
B: \$78.74M ETD: \$14.4M (18.3%) Achievements: 3 out of 3 targets				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: Ant-Dumping and Subsidies Commission (ADSC)				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Robust Trade Remedy architecture where businesses are adequately defended	# of companies sensitized and trained	Ten companies sensitized/trained	Conduct consultations with 1 industry	Meeting held with One company ON
Domestic industries or companies, including MSMEs and exporters, equipped to use the trade remedy regime to respond to opportunities and threats for their businesses	# of capacity building initiatives undertaken	8	Train 2 industries	Two industries with potential cases assisted ON
	# Of Training interventions undertaken by Staff and Commissioners.	As needed		
	# and type of interventions based on complaints	As requested	Expectation of one initiation of an investigation	One complaint received: To aid in the submission of a complaint Application Guide ON
INITIATIVE 2: Insolvency Case Management				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: Office of Government Trustee (OGT)				
B: \$52.51M ETD: \$11.48M (22%) Achievements: 3 out of 6 targets				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Process and determine matters referred by the Supervisor of Insolvency and file applications where necessary	Number of bankrupt estates commenced	20	5	2 OFF
To administer insolvents’ affairs for the benefit of their creditors	% of bankrupts in compliance with payments of amounts fixed/ordered	95%	80%	61% OFF
	% of funds paid by bankrupts invested	85%	85%	89.3% ON

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
To Restore insolvents to a position of financial stability/viability	Number of estates for which dividends paid	10	2	1 ON
	Average % of creditors' liabilities satisfied in respect of dividend paid	15%	3.75%	5% ON
	Number of insolvent estates closed	12	2	0 OFF
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: Office of Supervisor Insolvency (OSI) B: \$62.6M ETD: \$12.938M (21%) Achievements: 3 out of 3 targets				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Insolvent estates are administered in accordance with the Insolvency Act	Percentage of insolvency proceedings carried out in compliance	95-100%	90%	90% ON
Increased public awareness of the new insolvency	Number of persons sensitized/attending sensitization sessions	100	400	447 – Online counselling sessions under the theme: Recovering Financing from COVID 19 ON
Improvement of Insolvency Indicator/ scores and in International Rankings	Modernized legislation in accordance with international best practice	Improvement of the Insolvency Indicator scored and in International Rankings	Review insolvency legislation and prepare	First draft schedule submitted to the Legal Unit and the 2 nd draft is being revised ON
Initiative 3: Promotion of Intellectual Property B: \$101.2M ETD: \$26.84M (27%) Achievements: 2 out of 3 targets				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: Jamaica Intellectual Property Office (JIPO)				
Increased public awareness of the importance, use, protection and commercialization of IPRs	No. of persons to whom IP information has been provided	12,500	3,125 customers provided with IP information	2096 customers provided with IP information OFF
Number of IP laws passed or amended resulting in an increase in revenue	Number of IP Rights Registered	1,470	366	502 registrations ON
	Revenue generated by the Entity	TBD	22 million	16 million ON

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Initiative 4: Registration and monitoring of cooperatives and friendly societies B: \$46.63M ETD: \$7.78M (17%) Achievements: 2 out of 8 targets				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: Department of Cooperatives and Friendly Societies (DCFS)				
Compliance with the Act, Rules, Policies and Regulations	% of application processed within the agreed timeline	80%	Review and assess 80% groups application for registration	2 applications were received ON
	% of renewals processed within established timeline	100%	100%	83% Achieved Thirty-three applications were received and 29 processed within the standard time OFF
	# of Inspections carried out	199 societies	10	7 OFF
	# of Operational Assessments carried out	760	200	136 OFF
Finalized Financial Statements to allow the convening of the Annual General Meeting	# of audits conducted	137 Societies with 180 years	35	26 OFF
Investigation facilitated.	# of Investigation completed	10 societies	2	1 OFF
Reports to reflect financial positions in-keeping with established minimum operating standards and their objects and powers	# of entities monitored or assessed	820 entities	220	139 OFF
Strengthened societies; expansion in business ventures; sustainability	# of entities that receive technical assistance	739 entities	185	411 ON
Constraints:				

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
<p>The Government on April 15, 2020, imposed a 24 hours curfew on the parish of St. Catherine which ended on April 30, 2020. The Curfew lasted until April 30, 2020 which impacted staff of the department. The announcement was sudden which allowed no time for strategies to be planned to mitigate the impact on the Department. As a result, a number of planned task were not achieved and the target for the Department will again be revised taking into consideration the continuous restriction imposed to mitigate the spread of the virus.</p> <p>The COVID-19 has negatively impacted the Strategic and Operational Targets for the Directorate regarding the number of applications submitted and the number of applicants coming into our office to submit applications and requesting information and the processing of registrations has also been affected.</p> <p>There are a total of 126 Patent files at the Attorney General's Chambers; 55 files for the recommendation of grant and 71 files for the recommendation of the examiner</p> <p>The documentation to enable Jamaica acceding to the Patent Cooperation Treaty and the Hague System for the International Registration of Industrial Designs Treaty is being prepared by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs & Foreign Trade. Once the accession to these Treaties has been completed, the Patents and Designs Act, 2020 will come into operation.</p> <p>The targets for the automation process was based on 4 persons digitizing, we had one person in April with a second joining in May due to the IDB regulations. The process was also hampered by the Work from Home directive arising from COVID19 pandemic</p> <p><u>Mitigation measures:</u></p> <p>Steps in Light of Covid-19.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High touch service areas sanitized three (3) times per day. • Visitors are sanitized up on entry. • Social distancing is practice at the front desk and in the guess waiting area. • Implement and encourage staff to take advantage on the work from home policy. • Remote meetings are encouraged. • Drop off box put in put to facilitate collection of mails. • Masks are made available to staff upon request. 				

2.4 Consumer and Public Protection

This programme aims to stimulate economic growth through the promotion of an enabling business environment. A key component of such an environment is ensuring adequate monitoring of the regulations governing agriculture, commerce and trade that promote safe food as well as fair and ethical business practices.

To promote such a business environment, this programme has a mandate to monitor commerce and trade, protect and empower both consumers and corporate entities, and ensure the protection of the overall public against misuse and improper disposal of nuclear technologies.

PROGRAMME OBJECTIVE: To increase by at least 5% the consumer confidence index for Jamaican products and services by 2024

SUB-PROGRAMME: (1) Protection of Consumer Rights
(2) Regulation of nuclear technologies

BUDGET: \$287.1M (Recurrent) **EXPENDITURE TO DATE:** \$72.8M (25%)

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
SUB-PROGRAMME:	183/20 Consumer Protection			
OBJECTIVE:	To promote and protect the economic interests of consumers			
BUDGET (B):	\$246.9M	EXPENDITURE TO DATE:		\$63.9M (26%)
INITIATIVE 1: Fair Competition Protection				
B: \$111.018M ETD: \$28.188M (25%) Achievements: 7 out of 7 targets				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: Fair Trade Commission (FTC)				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Improved efficiency (productive) in the markets that are studied	Case resolution rate	75%	30%	47.6% ON
	Number of allegations of anti-competitive conduct in the economy	186	40	33 ON
	Number of information dissemination activities executed	17	3	4 ON
	Number of market studies & competition advocacy activities	24	4	4 ON

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Improved efficiency (productive) in the markets that are studied	\$ benefit accrued from markets that were investigated (\$ billion)	3.83B	900 mil	1.1B ON
Recommendations for less restrictive policies	Number of legislation or policy related activities	12	2	5 ON
Breaches of the FTC by Business enterprises	% of Breaches of the FTA	>1.8%	>1.8%	0% ON
INITIATIVE 2: Consumer Empowerment				
B: \$135.9M ETD: \$33.495M (24.6%) Achievements: 6 out of 10 targets				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: Consumer Affairs Commission (CAC)				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Framework for consumer empowerment established	Policy development timeline achieved	Final Green Paper National Consumer Protection Policy	Identify Funding	Proposal sent to the Foundations for Competitiveness and Growth Project Overseen but PIOJ, JAMPRO and DBJ ON
Increased access to research consumer price data to make informed decisions	# of price surveys conducted and published	28	7 Price Surveys published	14 Price Surveys published ON
Increased awareness of the role and function of the CAC leads to increased utilization of complaints resolution services	# of new consumer complaints handled	1800	Min 345 new consumer complaints handled	634 complaints handled ON
Increased efficiency in resolving consumer complaints	% Annual Resolution Rate	87%	40% quarterly resolution rate attained	11.61% OFF
Increased awareness of consumers of their rights and responsibilities	# of consumers directly sensitised/ reached	90,000	25,000 consumers directly reached	477 OFF
Public awareness of CAC as a consumer protection agency	% of persons polled associate the CAC with consumer protection	416 traditional media exposures achieved (375 broadcast and 41	100 Broadcast and 20 print media exposures achieved	321 Broadcast media and 17 print media exposures achieved ON

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
		print)		
More consumers experience ethical relations with providers annually	% of consumers who experience ethical relations with providers	60%	Nil	N/A ON
More consumers indicate intention towards positive consumer behaviour	Positive Consumer Score (Where 1 - not likely; 2 somewhat likely; 3 – Most likely to change behaviour)	TBD	Quarterly Positive Consumer Score reported	Score not computed. ON
Increased awareness of consumer rights	% aware of consumer rights post intervention	20 Rights and Responsibilities Surveys conducted Report Consumer Rights Awareness score: 90	5 Rights and Responsibilities Surveys Conducted	Rights and responsibilities surveys not conducted. OFF
Initiative 3: Compliance to Regulations and Standards B: \$247.7M ETD: \$60M (24%) Achievements: 4 out of 7 targets				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: National Compliance Regulations Authority (NCRA)				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Consumers protected from unsafe products and businesses protected from unfair trading practices	# of inspections conducted Food (registration assessments, routine, sampling); ports of entry; site; domestic market; non -food processors; LPG Filling plants	9,050	2,204	1,423 OFF
	% of Food Processing Establishments registered	70%	75%	70% ON
	# of weighing and measuring devices verified for accuracy	4,968	765	1,744 ON

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Consumers protected from unsafe products and businesses protected from unfair trading practices	# of samples collected (Food Establishments, ports of entry; site; domestic market; non-food processors; gas stations)	3,108	739	458 OFF
Strengthen National Quality Infrastructure	# of stakeholder sensitization sessions held (Food; Compliance)	6	2	2 Food Safety Day Webinar ON
	Full Integration into single window facility	100%	0%	0% ON
Strengthen National Quality Infrastructure	# of strategic partnership engagement sessions conducted (foods, legal metrology, compliance)	15	3	1 Jamaica National Business Portal/JAMPRO OFF

Constraints:

ISSUES

1. COVID 19 pandemic has posed challenges for conducting routine functions and activities in accordance with regulations.
2. SCF which is usually budgeted to contribute 78-80% of cash inflows to fund the organization's expenses has been steadily declining. Ability to cover salary and related expenses are at risk
3. Jamaica Agro Processors Association filed complaints of unscrupulous practices seen in the ackee industry
4. Integrity of Petrojam/BSJ laboratory testing is being questioned by Rubis Energy Jamaica Ltd.
5. Complaint from JMEA members alleging that imported tissue non-compliant with standard
6. Approved Estimates for FY 2020/21 was reduced from \$143.823M to \$135.905M.
7. The expenditure shortfall of \$1.402M represents committed funds for goods and services to be provided.

Mitigation measures:

1. A risk based approach has been employed for inspections, and critically important services are now being prioritized.
2. A cap has been placed on miles/km travelled per month by travelling officers. Income generation committee established to review operations for financial opportunities
3. Fees for chargeable services are being reviewed
4. Charging penalty fees for non-compliance with regulations being explored
5. Training programmes via free webinars being identified
6. All ackee processors are now being monitored at a high frequency – a minimum of once per month
7. Meeting to be held with Petrojam/BSJ to assess validity of complaints from Rubis Energy Jamaica Ltd

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
8. Complaint from JMEA being investigated through survey of all tissue in market as well as meeting held with complainant				

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
SUB-PROGRAMME:	183/21 Regulation of Nuclear Technologies			
OBJECTIVE:	To reduce the misuse of and harmful effects of apparatus and facilities involved in ionized radiation and nuclear technology.			
BUDGET (B):	\$40.2M	EXPENDITURE TO DATE (ETD):		\$8.88M (22%)
INITIATIVE 1: Proper usage and disposal of nuclear technologies				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: Hazardous Substance Regulatory Authority (HSRA)				
Achievements: 9 out of 11 targets				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Compliance among authorized users	# of inspection regarding ionizing radiation sources	Conduct 20 inspections	Conduct 5 inspections	5 inspections conducted ON
	# of monitoring and surveillance activities	300 monitoring/surveillance exercises conducted	Conduct 40 monitoring/surveillance exercise	32 monitoring/surveillance exercises conducted ON
	# of ionising radiation users authorised	Authorize 20 users of ionizing radiation sources	Authorize 5 users of ionizing radiation sources	3 ionizing radiation users authorized OFF
	% of applications processed within specified timeline	90% applications processed within specified timeline	70% applications processed within specified timeline	67 % applications processed within specified timeline ON
Capabilities and competencies of Regulatory Staff enhanced	# of person-courses, person-seminars and person-workshops of training attended	Attend 10 person-courses, person-seminars and person-workshops	2 person-courses, person-seminars and person-workshops of training attended	7 person-courses, person-seminars and person-workshops of training attended ON

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Capabilities and competencies of Regulatory Staff enhanced	% competence acquired (Instruction manuals/training session convened prepared)	70 % competence acquired (Instruction manuals/training session convened prepared)	70 % competence acquired (Instruction manuals/training session convened prepared)	OFF
	# of group awareness sessions conducted	Conduct 12 group awareness sessions	Conduct 3 group awareness sessions	3 group awareness sessions conducted ON
	% completion for ISO 9001 Certification	40 % completion (implementation) for ISO 9001 Certification	10 % completion (implementation) for ISO 9001 Certification	65 % completion (implementation) for ISO 9001 Certification ON
	% occupational exposures within prescribed limits	No record of exposures within prescribed limit	70 % occupational exposures within prescribed limits	No record of exposures within prescribed limit ON
	% investigation into exposures outside prescribed limits	No record of exposures outside prescribed limit	80 % investigation into exposures outside prescribed limits	No record of exposures outside prescribed limit ON
	% investigation into provenance of orphan sources recovered	No orphan sources recovered	100% investigation into provenance of orphan sources recovered	No orphan sources recovered ON

Constraints:

-The COVID19 global pandemic limited the Authority's sensitization, monitoring and surveillance activities, impacting negatively on the targets.

-Infrastructural Challenges (office space constraints); MOU with the Bureau of Standards not yet in place.

-HR challenges: Post of Research and Quality Assurance yet to be filled. HR and Finance support functions required. One (1) additional Technical Officer required for processing of applications in the Authorization Unit.

Mitigation measures:

-The Authority increased remote engagements, using various online platforms for sensitization activities and in some cases follow-up inspections by virtual means.

-The Authority has maintained communications with the BSJ for the allocation of additional office space as well as the finalizing of a memorandum of understanding (MOU) in relation to the services provided to the Authority. HSRA Board continues to make representation to facilitate the relocation of the Authority into more adequate accommodation.

-Interviews were conducted for the post of Director, Research and Quality Assurance however, there was no successful candidate. The Acting Senior Director, Radiation & Safety continues to lead the Quality Assurance activities in the implementation of ISO 9001:2015. There is increased thrust at the Senior Executive level of the

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Authority for the updating of the organizational chart to incorporate such functions as additional Scientific/Technical staff, Finance and Administration which would have oversight of Finance, HR, Training, ICT and Facility. Staff appointments were effected April 1, 2020				

2.5 Trade Development and Promotion

International trade supported by foreign and local investment has a significant contributor to national development. This programme aims to foster an enabling environment for commerce and continuous economic growth through trade advocacy and investment promotion. The dual nature of this programme seeks to; facilitate a cohesive, coordinated and seamless approach to promoting trade development by strengthening the export capabilities of small and medium sized enterprises to enter the global business arena; supported by investment strategies designed to create awareness of Jamaican products and services among potential local, regional and foreign investors and to increase foreign direct investment in the Jamaican economy.

PROGRAMME OBJECTIVE: To increase investment, by 75%, into the Jamaican economy by 2024

SUB-PROGRAMME: (1) Trade Facilitation
(2) Investment Facilitation and Promotion

BUDGET: \$997.5M (Recurrent)
\$177.6M (Capital) **EXPENDITURE TO DATE:** \$243.6M (25%)
\$29.495M (17%)

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
SUB-PROGRAMME:	184/20 Trade Facilitation			
OBJECTIVE:	To increase the efficiency and effectiveness of doing commerce and trade in Jamaica and across its borders			
BUDGET (B):	\$212.75M	EXPENDITURE TO DATE:	\$43.125M (20%)	
INITIATIVE 1: Trade Advocacy				
B: \$18.41M ETD: \$4.41M (24%) Achievements: 4 out of 4 targets				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: Trade Unit				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
To increase trade by 60% by 2024. (CARIFORUM – EU EPA, CBI, CARICOM Cuba,) by 5% by 2024.	% increase in number and value of goods traded	TBD	Develop policy recommendations/briefs for participation in the CARIFORUM -EU Committee on Agriculture Meeting	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Negotiations for Jamaica’s involvement in UK trade partnership programme which will provide support to select JA. Exporters to access UK & EU markets• Agriculture exports & market access commitments to include technical barriers to trade and

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
				Phytosanitary issues • Funding & technical assistance to support exports in accessing EU markets ON
To increase trade by 60% by 2024. (CARIFORUM – EU EPA, CBI, CARICOM Cuba,) by 5% by 2024.	# and type of activities to increase awareness and skills to take advantage of trade agreements		1 training sessions on WTO Agreement on Agriculture 1 newsletter Develop and publish on market access and penetration	2 training sessions on WTO Agreement on Agriculture ON 1 newsletter Develop and publish on market access and penetration ON
	# Of trade agreements with MICAF policy recommendations by 2024.	12	4	10 Briefs and Policy recommendation ON
		≥12	4	10 briefs for regular COTED ON
INITIATIVE 2: National Trade Facilitation Reform Achievements: 4 out of 4 targets				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: Trade Unit				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
To increase the efficiency and effectiveness of doing business in Jamaica.	# of BRAs Integrated into the Electronic Single Window	21	1	1 – TBL ON
To increase the efficiency and effectiveness of doing business in Jamaica.	# of Trade Facilitation measures based on WTO TFA Commitments	6	0	0 ON
To increase the efficiency and effectiveness of doing business in Jamaica.	Updated Trade Act	Updated Trade Act	Engagement of consultant to review the Trade Act of 1955	Terms of Reference completed ON
To increase the efficiency and effectiveness of	Review of MICAF's Fees and Charges and the Trade Act		Review international legislation and related domestic policy	Review started for fees & charges: Identified funding for

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
doing business in Jamaica.	(1955)			the Trade Act through the Trade Board Limited for the repeal and replacement. ON
Initiative 3: Regulation of Trade B: \$M ETD: \$M (%) Achievements: 5 out of 6 targets				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: Trade Board				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
New and Expanded markets for Jamaican products	# of new products analysed	120	24	193 ON
Exports that are compliant to Rules of Origin criteria in accordance with nine (9) trade agreements	# of Certificates of Origin issued	5,100	1,377	734 ON
Jamaica Single Window for Trade (JSWIFT)	TBL import/export process fully integrated with JSWIFT Project (full project scheduled to be	Completion	Development work of TBL module in JSWIFT completed	Development work 95% completed OFF
Refined Sugar and Milk Powder	# of manufacturers registered and allocated quantities based on their production records	As requested	Registration of 3 Refined Sugar and 2 Milk Powder Registration	1 registration done under the Milk Powder Regime 6 registration done for the Refined Sugar Regime ON
Import/Export Licensing	# of licenses issued within agreed guarantee of service guidelines	100% compliance Import and export licensing reviewed to ensure full compliance. At least 90% of permits are issued within the Guarantee of Service guidelines	4,000 import licences issued 150 export licences issued	8,212 import licences issued 131 export licences issued Approx. 85% of licences issued are done within 24 working hours ON

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Import/Export Licensing	# of pre-shipment inspection conducted on motor vehicles		Implement revision of Age Limits at importation, on a range of used motor vehicles/equipment	5,246 PSIs conducted (Impacted by COVID19) Age Limit revisions implemented ON
Constraints: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Possibility of fraudulent Used Motor Vehicle Pre-shipment Inspection (PSI) certificates. Since COVID19, increased attacks on GoJ information technology infrastructure 				
Mitigation measures: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> TBL checks PSI certificates presented against the electronic database of the PSI service provider Autoterminal Japan Ltd. (ATJ). Increased vigilance and rapid response. 				

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
SUB-PROGRAMME:	184/21 Investment Facilitation and Promotion			
OBJECTIVE:	To increase investment, by 75%, into the Jamaica economy by 2024			
BUDGET:	\$764.79M	EXPENDITURE TO DATE:	\$200.49M (26%)	
INITIATIVE 1: Investment Promotion				
Achievements: 0 out of 5 targets				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: Jamaica Promotions Company (JAMPRO)				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Increased jobs opportunities	#. of New Jobs Created by Clients	Six Months Target: 2,312	Quarter Target: 1,155	For the quarter, a total of 65 temporary jobs were generated from within the Creative Industries. OFF
Increase investment in Jamaica	Value of Local and Foreign Direct Investments by Clients - CAPEX	Six Months Target: US\$74.82M	Quarter Target: US\$37.41M	For the quarter, a total of US\$192.1M in CAPEX was generated by the organisation's clients within the Creative Industries. OFF

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Increase investment in Jamaica	No. of Investment Leads facilitated converted to Prospects and Projects (New & Reinvestments).	Six Months Targets <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Qualified Investment Leads: 142 • Prospects: 49 • Projects: 19 	Quarter Targets <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Qualified Investment Leads: 71 • Prospects: 25 • Projects: 10 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Qualified Investment Leads: 46 • Prospects: 9 • Projects: 0 <p>During the quarter, investment leads, prospects and projects were facilitated across various sectors.</p> <p>OFF</p>
	Value of Export Sales (Shipments) by Clients	Six Months Target: US\$282.06M	Quarter Target: US\$141.0M	<p>For the quarter, JAMPRO clients recorded a total of US\$277.3M in export shipments. Export sales were generated within the Manufacturing sector.</p> <p>OFF</p>
	No. of Export Leads facilitated converted to first time (New) Export Orders and Repeat Orders.	Six Months Targets <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Qualified Export Leads: 258 • Export Orders: 40 • Repeat Orders: 50 	Quarter Targets <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Qualified Export Leads: 129 • Export Orders: 80 • Repeat Orders: 25 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Qualified Export Leads: 244 • Export Orders: 36 • Repeat Orders: 20 <p>During the quarter export leads, order and re-orders were facilitated within the Agri-business and Manufacturing sectors.</p> <p>OFF</p>
Initiative 2: Global Services Skills Project B: \$168.7M ETD: \$25.7M (15%) Achievements: 4 out of 4 targets				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: JAMPRO				
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Increased supply of workers for GSS sector; increased job opportunities	# and type of activities completed under project document	GSS Audited	Contract services of audit firm to audit the GSS Project;	Contract execution to commence in July 2020. ON
		Industry Skills Upgrade Strategy for the GSS		Contract execution to commence in July 2020 ON

Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Increased supply of workers for GSS sector; increased job opportunities	# and type of activities completed under project document	Project Management Team hired	DGSS National Coordinator – GSS	Contract execution to commence in July 2020 ON
		Talent Platform Manager hired	Talent Platform Manager - GSS	Contract execution to commence in August 2020 ON
Initiative 3: Implementation of the Global Services Skills Project B: \$8.857M ETD: \$3.819M (43%) Achievements: 0 out of 1 targets				
IMPLEMENTING ENTITY: JAMPRO				
Successful implementation of the GSS Project	# and type of activities to complete project	Close-out activities	Completion of STATIN consultancy to undertake data collection exercise of firms operating under the GSS	STATIN currently is finalizing its 4 th and 5 th deliverables with submission dates of July 8 th and July 20 th respectively. OFF
Constraints: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The 18% shortfall against budget was due to a delay in contracting for some computers for the Montego Bay Freezone Incubator planned for June. Contract signing is imminent and payment is expected to be effected July as the computers are already in island.• Based on advice from the IDB, the Global Services Sector Information Portal (GSSIP) implementation was rescheduled to 2021 and the Project had engaged eGov to develop a functional requirement documents for the GSSIP.• Reduction in the GSS Project’s budget will result in a delay in the implementation of some activities.• Due to pandemic situation relating to COVID 19, directives were received by the Executing Agency (EA) to delay the procurement process on Cultural Perception Survey or the impact study until further in the year;• STATIN was contracted to undertake the data collection exercise of firms operating within the GSS was envisaged to end contract in June 2020. Due to the pandemic, STATIN has requested extension of contract to July 2020 to complete consultancy.				
Mitigation measures: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• eGov will be assigning a Business Analyst to the Project to develop the functional requirement documents for the GSSIP• Bring to the attention of MICAF the additional amounts needed to fully support implementation.• Frequent discussions with the EA on when to execute this consultancy.• The Project will extend contract for STATIN to August 2020 which will include the review process by the Executing Agency.				

3. Summary Performance of Departments & Public Bodies

All Departments and Public Bodies under the Ministry prepared strategic plans to ensure the vision and mission of the Ministry. Below is their key performance for the 1st Quarter of FY2020/2021 in accordance to the Ministry's strategic objectives:

Agency:	Jamaica National Agency for Accreditation (JANAAC)			
Programme	Trade Promotion and Development			
Sub-Programme	Trade Facilitation			
Main Activity	Accreditation			
Budget	Annual Budget		Quarterly Budget	
	Annual expenditure		Quarterly Expenditure	
Constraints	Revenues to date are \$22.62M which is \$13.46M OFF (revised target) to the month of June 2020. Total profits to date \$7.16M which is 18% above budgeted profits for the period ending June 2020. Revenue YTD targets have a deficit of approximately 34% below projections in the revised budget due to the economic downturn caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.			
Mitigation	Mitigating measures that will be implemented include greater integration of remote assessments for accreditation clients, where possible, and the delivery of virtual training programmes to include more regional clients.			
Intended Results	Performance Indicator	Annual Target	April – June 2020 Target	Quarter Performance
Increased Earnings from accreditation process	Revenue from Accreditation (J\$)	\$29.7M	\$9,206,749.00	\$1,354,505.39 OFF
	Training Revenue (J\$M)	\$4.3M	\$509,250.00	\$575,000.00 ON
Accreditation increased	Total number of Accreditation Certificates Awarded	4	-	- ON
	Number of Persons Trained	150	25	25 ON

4. New Projects

Export Max III

The programme is aligned to the National Export Strategy (NES) with an overarching goal to create opportunities for local companies to export their goods and services aimed at facilitating the growth of Jamaica's economy. The role of JBDC is to provide capacity building and business monitoring support to MSMEs in preparation for entry or expansion in the international market. Approximately 200 EOIs and 70 applications were submitted to JAMPRO. From this number, 50 businesses were selected and recommendations for final approval submitted to the steering committee, of which JBDC is a member. To date a total of 48 beneficiaries have commenced the project. The following activities were achieved during the reporting period:

- Approximately 43 of 48 beneficiaries assessed
- 34 Enterprise Development Plans have been developed
- 19 Project Action Agreements submitted

Essential Oils Incubator Project

The Government of Jamaica is focused on developing the value chain in agriculture through several initiatives, including increasing the production of herbs, plants and other crops which can contribute to high value products. The Essential Oils Incubator project seeks to establish an incubator with manufacturing capacity for the processing of oil from locally viable plant stock with high demand to supply the aromatherapy and food industries. The creation of the incubator will provide access to capital-intensive manufacturing facilities for entrepreneurs and will provide a platform for market development, training among other support services. To further support the implementation of the project, research is currently ongoing on the nutraceutical and cosmeceutical industries in Jamaica as well as international market data.

Mapping of the Creative & Cultural Industries in Jamaica

The JBDC signed an Operation Alliance Agreement with the British Council to gather important data on the Creative and Cultural Industries (CCI) in Jamaica. The objective of the mapping exercise is to define the creative economy and provide a guide for MSMEs within the industries to identify business opportunities and become investment ready.

1. Though the target for the survey have been met (approx. 420 responses received), the Consultants have decided not to close the survey as there was limited data from sectors including Film, Digital Media, Animation, Gifts & Crafts, Festivals, Fairs & Feasts, and Music.
2. Due to the delay in implementation, plans are being expanded for the Knowledge Transfer (KT) scope of the project. This is intended to develop further research and capacity development amongst the local CCI partners.
3. Consultants will be presenting four (4) JBDC in Concert events to complete their scope activities in the project. The event headings will be as follows:

- ✓ CCI Mapping for Stakeholders
 - ✓ CCI Mapping for Industry Practitioners
 - ✓ Capacity Building for Industry Associations
 - ✓ Market Development
 - ✓ Digital strategy for internationalization
4. The CCI project has been extended to September 2020.

Appendix

Ministry's Divisions and Portfolio Departments & Public Bodies

The Ministry drives its strategic mandate utilizing the following structures:

31 Divisions

1. **Executive and Administrative Divisions:** (1) Permanent Secretary, (2) Legal Office, (3)–(5) Chief Technical Directors, (6) Internal Audit, (7) – (8) Principal Directors, (9) Finance, Accounts and Budget, (10) Human Resources Management & Development, (11) Communications & Public Relations, (12) Facilities & Property Management, (13) Information, Communication & Technology, (14) Strategic Planning, Performance Monitoring and Evaluation, (15) Project Management and Coordination, and (16) ISO Quality Management System
2. **Technical Divisions:**
 - **Agriculture & Fisheries** – (17) Praedial Larceny Prevention Coordination, (18) Agricultural Marketing Information, (19) Economic Planning, (20) Plant Quarantine & Produce Inspection, (21) Public Gardens, (22) Research & Development (R&D), (23) Veterinary Services Division, (24) Agriculture Land Management, (25) Food Storage and Prevention of Infestation Division and Fisheries
 - **Industry & Commerce** – (26) Industry, (27) Commerce, (28) MSME, (29) International Trade.
 - **Insolvency** – (30) Office of Government Trustee (OGT) and (31) Office of the Supervisor of Insolvency (OSI)

1 Department (External)

1. Department of Cooperatives & Friendly Societies
 - Agricultural Credit Board (absorbed)

31 Agencies

Public Bodies that are partially/fully supported through the Consolidated Fund:

1. Agro-Investment Corporation (AIC)
 - Agricultural Development Corporation (ADC)
 - Agricultural Marketing Corporation (AMC)
 - Agricultural Support Services and Productive Projects Fund Limited (ASSPFL)
2. Anti- Dumping and Subsidies Commission (ADSC)
3. Banana Board
 - Banana Insurance Fund
4. Cannabis Licensing Authority (CLA)
5. Consumer Affairs Commission (CAC)
6. Fair Trading Commission (FTC)
7. Hazardous Substances Regulatory Authority (HSRA)

8. Jamaica 4-H
9. Jamaica Agricultural Society (JAS)
10. Jamaica Business Development Corporation (JBDC)
11. Jamaica Dairy Development Board (JDDDB)
12. Jamaica Exotics Flavour Essence (JEFE)
13. Jamaica Intellectual Property Office (JIPO)
14. Jamaica Promotions Corporation (JAMPRO)
15. Jamaica Agricultural Commodities Regulatory Authority (JACRA)
 - Cocoa Industry Board
 - Coconut Industry Board (Regulatory functions only)
 - Coffee Industry Board
 - Export Division
16. National Irrigation Commission (NIC)
17. Rural Agricultural Development Authority
18. Trade Board Limited

Public Bodies that are not supported through the Consolidated Fund

19. Bureau of Standards Jamaica (BSJ)
20. Coconut Industry Board
21. Companies Office of Jamaica (COJ)
22. EXIM Bank Limited
23. Fisheries Management Fund
24. Jamaica Commodity Trading Company (JCTC)
25. Jamaica National Agency for Accreditation (JANAAC)
26. Jamaica Veterinary Board
27. Micro Investment Development Agency (MIDA)
28. National Compliance and Regulation Authority (NCRA)
29. SCJ Holding Ltd.
 - Sugar Commodity of Jamaica (SCJ) Legacy
30. Self-Start Fund
31. Sugar Industry Authority (including Sugar Industry Research Institute)

Additionally, the Ministry implements **eleven (11) Public Investment Projects** to focus on critical priority areas. These are

1. Agricultural Competitiveness Programme Bridging Project - (ACPBP)

The ACPBP is designed and implemented to facilitate the placement of Jamaica in a competitive position that will provide solutions to the structural challenges that are confronted by the local agriculture sector whilst at the same time providing an opportunity and laying a solid foundation to fully exploit the market potential which exist for Jamaican fresh produce, locally and internationally. To achieve these objectives, the following components are being financed by the project:

1. The Development of the Spring Gardens Agro Park;
2. Enhance the capacity of MICAF's departments and Agencies;
3. Agri-business Value Chain Development and Financial Modeling
 - a. Strawberry Industry Development

- b. Development of the Mango Industry;
- c. Staffing the Programme Implementing Unit (PIU) and Key Experts for the project's implementation

2. **Essex Valley Agriculture Development Project (EVADP)**

The project will supply irrigation water to over 700 hectares of farmlands in Essex Valley, positively impacting the livelihoods of over 700 farmers. The major components under EVADP are: Improved Irrigation Systems, Enhanced Agriculture Production, Marketing Facilities and Systems, Energy Efficiency/Renewable energy and Technical Assistance.

3. **Farm Roads Project**

This project aims to provide improved direct access to an estimated 11,506 farmer's island wide for the "Farms to market" transportation of farm produce, while also catering to the commute for the general public and the surrounding communities. This project is being implemented by the Rural Agricultural Development Authority, main provider of agricultural extension service for the Ministry.

4. **Feasibility Studies for GOJ Public Investment Projects (Pedro Plains Feasibility and Preliminary Design Studies)**

The conduct of a Feasibility Study and Design for the expansion of the Pedro Plains Irrigation System utilizing surface flows from the Black River. The Feasibility Study will seek to present three (3) comprehensive alternative developmental scenarios of hydraulic development for the identified project area in the context of the environment impact and assessment and prepare engineering designs of the chosen developmental scenario.

The command area comprises 10,458 hectares and it is expected to increase the area under irrigated agriculture by approximately 1,450 ha. The project seeks to address the threat of saline intrusion from over pumping the aquifer and is expected to generate a surplus of water supply that will be available to satisfy expanded demand for domestic, tourism and agricultural purposes in the area.

Funding of the Feasibility Study will be done through FASEP (Fonds d'etude et d'Aide au Secteur Prive) which is a French fund designed to benefit developing countries, in particular emerging markets, with French industrial know-how and engineering.

5. **Global Services Skills (GSS) Project**

To promote the growth of the Global Services Sector (GSS) in Jamaica particularly in higher value-added segments. Specially, it intends to: Provide the sector with better skilled workers and increase Jamaica's institutional capacity to attract Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) and increase its exports. This project has two components: (1) Skills Development for Global Services Sector and Strengthening of the Skills Development System and (2) Strengthening Jamaica's institutional capacity to increase investment and promote exports in the Global Services Sector

6. **Production Incentives Programme**

This project aims to support farmers within the Long Pond and Hampden sugar-growing areas with the transportation of harvested canes to factories in St. Catherine, Westmoreland and St. Elizabeth as well as to mitigate the effects of drought conditions on agricultural production in drought-prone parishes. This project is being implemented by the Rural Agricultural Development Authority, main provider of agricultural extension service for the Ministry

7. **Promoting Community Based Climate Resilience in the Fisheries Sector**

This project aims to support Jamaica in the preparation of the initiative Promoting Community Based Climate Resilience in the Fisheries Sector, which aims to enhance community-based climate resilience among targeted fishing and fish farming communities. This will include Robust and climate-smart fisheries policy and regulatory framework; • Reduced vulnerability of the targeted fishing and fish farming communities to climate shocks; • Diversified and strengthened livelihoods of targeted artisanal fishers and fish farmers.

8. **Rehabilitation of Research Centres**

To rehabilitate selected facilities at the Bodles Research Station which impact directly the level of support given to farmers. This will include Rehabilitation of offices, residences and sanitary facilities; • Overhaul of security systems; • Construction of dairy cattle barn; • Design of a new piggery; • Upgrade of irrigation system and solid waste disposal system; • Renovation of Bio-Control Laboratory; • Construction of Aeroponics/hydroponics system; • Rehabilitation of crop research and customer service offices; and • Capacity building and institutional strengthening.

9. **Rehabilitation of Irrigation Infrastructure- National Irrigation Commission**

To reduce water losses and operational costs in select irrigation systems in St. Catherine and Clarendon. This will include the commencement of the following works in the Mid-Clarendon Irrigation System: • Replace 528 lengths of 18 inch pipeline on the Parnassus canal line; • Repair 10,560 feet of damaged canals on the Old Milk River canal line.

10. South Plains Agricultural Development (SPAD) Project

To assist in the achievement of food security and the modernization of the agricultural sector through the construction of wells and the development of associated agricultural infrastructure in the arable areas. This will include development of lands • Construction of access roads; • Construction of pump house and well drilling • Development of irrigation infrastructure.

11. South Plains Agricultural Development Feasibility Studies Project

The project seeks to increase the areas under irrigation in keeping with the mandate of the NIC. Its main focus is to improve the irrigation system and associated production, marketing facilities - Agro Park in the targeted sites of Bernard Lodge, Amity Hall/Bridge Pen and Parnassus.

In addition, the NIC is coordinating with other agencies, notably AIC and SCJH under MICAFA to deliver on land allocation and development objectives. SCCADP is funded through a grant of approx. £17.5 million from the United Kingdom Caribbean Infrastructure Funds (UK-CIF), administered by the Caribbean Development Bank (CDB). Three (3) parcels totalling 795 hectares have been selected for this project.

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Programme	Sub-Prig #	Sub-Programme	2020/21 Estimates (J\$ 000)	Expenditure to Date Qtr 1 (J\$ 000)	Budget Utilisation Rate - %
Executive Direction & Administration	01	Central Administration	2,121,691.00	380,969.00	18%
Executive Direction & Administration	02	Policy, Planning and Development	390,256.00	82,585.00	21%
Programme 001			2,511,947.00	463,554.00	18%
Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	20	Agricultural Health and Food Safety	1,135,256.00	226,032.00	20%
Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	21	Agricultural Research & Development	407,080.00	91,102.00	22%
Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	22	Irrigation Services	1,944,025.00	424,650.00	22%
Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	23	Fisheries Development	282,842.00	64,070.00	23%
Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	24	Agricultural Extension Services	2,586,992.00	802,200.00	31%
Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	25	Management of Zoos and [Public] Gardens	185,523.00	53,494.00	29%
Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	26	Youth Agriculture and Entrepreneurship Development	938,663.00	192,507.00	21%
Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	27	Agro-Industry Development	286,922.00	69,585.00	24%
Programme 181			7,767,303.00	1,923,640.00	25%
Industrial Development and Regulation	22	MSME Development	520,929.00	117,370.00	23%
Industrial Development and Regulation	23	Business [and Credit Sector] Defence	471,725.00	110,361.00	23%
Programme 182			992,654.00	227,731.00	23%
Consumer and Public Protection	20	Consumer Protection	246,923.00	63,938.00	26%
Consumer and Public Protection	21	Regulation of Nuclear Technologies	40,171.00	8,877.00	22%
Programme 183			287,094.00	72,815.00	25%
Trade Promotion and Development	20	Trade Facilitation	212,754.00	43,125.00	20%
Trade Promotion and Development	21	Investment Promotion	764,791.00	200,490.00	26%
Programme 184			977,545.00	243,615.00	25%

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Programme	Sub-Prig #	Sub-Programme	2020/21 Estimates (J\$ 000)	Expenditure to Date Qtr 1 (J\$ 000)	Budget Utilisation Rate - %
Recurrent Summary			12,536,543.00	2,931,355.00	23%

Programme	Budget #	Capital Projects	2020/21 Estimates (J\$ 000)	Expenditure to Date Qtr 1 (J\$ 000)	Budget Utilisation Rate - %
Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	22066	ACP Bridging Project	210,300.00	35,934.00	17%
Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	20172	Rehabilitation of Research Centers (Bodles Redevelopment Project)	208,543.00	13,015.00	6%
Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	29510	Essex Valley Agricultural Development Project	612,378.00	63,549.00	10%
Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	20167	Farm Roads Rehabilitation Project	525,000.00	-	0%
Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	21685	Feasibility Studies for GOJ Public Investment Projects in Irrigation	8,500.00	2,814.00	33%
Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	29480	Promoting Community Based Climate Resilience in the Fisheries Sector	90,000.00	19,048.00	21%
Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	20151	Habilitation of Irrigation Infrastructure (NIC)	77,000.00	9,831.00	13%
Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	29560	South Plains Agricultural Development Feasibility Study	87,000.00	10,218.00	12%
Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	29562	South Plains Agricultural Development Project	250,565.00	16,677.00	7%
Programme 181 - Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security			2,069,286.00	171,086.00	8%
Trade Promotion and Development	29549	Implementation of support for Global Services Skills Project	8,857.00	3,819.00	43%

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Trade Promotion and Development	29554	Global Services Skills Project	168,732.00	25,676.00	15%
Programme 184 - Trade Promotion and Development			177,589.00	29,495.00	17%
Capital Summary			2,246,875.00	200,581.00	9%
MICAF's Programme Summary			14,783,418.00	3,131,936.00	21%

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Programme and Budget #	Sub- Prog. #	Sub-Programme	2020/21 Estimates (J\$ 000)
01 Executive Direction & Administration	01	Central Administration	2,121,691.00
01 Executive Direction & Administration	02	Policy, Planning and Development	390,256.00
Sub-Total EDA			2,511,947.00
181 Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	20	Agricultural Health and Food Safety	1,135,256.00
181 Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	21	Agricultural Research & Development	407,080.00
181 Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	22	Irrigation Services	1,944,025.00
181 Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	23	Fisheries Development	282,842.00
181 Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	24	Agricultural Extension Services	2,586,992.00
181 Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	25	Management of Zoos and [Public] Gardens	185,523.00
181 Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	26	Youth Agriculture and Entrepreneurship Development	938,663.00
181 Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	27	Agro-Industry Development	286,922.00
Sub-Total APPFS			7,767,303.00
182 Industrial Development and Regulation	22	MSME Development	520,929.00
182 Industrial Development and Regulation	23	Business [and Credit Sector] Defence	471,725.00
Sub-Total IDR			992,654.00
183 Consumer and Public Protection	20	Consumer Protection	246,923.00
183 Consumer and Public Protection	21	Regulation of Nuclear Technologies	40,171.00
Sub-Total CPP			287,094.00
184 Trade Promotion and Development	20	Trade Facilitation	212,754.00
184 Trade Promotion and Development	21	Investment Promotion	764,791.00
Sub-Total TPD			977,545.00
Recurrent Summary		Sub-Total Funding	12,536,543.00

Programme	#	Public Investment Projects	Budget FY2020/21 (J\$'000)
181 Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	22066	ACP Bridging Project	210,300.00
181 Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	20172	Rehabilitation of Research Centers (Bodles Redevelopment Project)	208,543.00
181 Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	29510	Essex Valley Agricultural Development Project	612,378.00
181 Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	20167	Farm Roads Rehabilitation Project	525,000.00
181 Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	21685	Feasibility Studies for GOJ Public Investment Projects in Irrigation	8,500.00
181 Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	29480	Promoting Community Based Climate Resilience in the Fisheries Sector	90,000.00
181 Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	20151	Rehabilitation of Irrigation Infrastructure (NIC)	77,000.00
181 Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	29560	South Plains Agricultural Development Feasibility Study	87,000.00
181 Agricultural Production, Productivity and Food Security	29562	South Plains Agricultural Development Project	250,565.00
Sub-Total APPF			2,069,286.00
184 Trade Promotion and Development	29549	Implementation of support for Global Services Skills Project	8,857.00
184 Trade Promotion and Development	29554	Global Services Skills Project	168,732.00
Sub-Total TPD			177,589.00
Capital Summary		Sub-Total Funding	2,246,875.00

MICAF's Programme Summary Total Funding

\$14,783,418.00

Legislations

#	2020/2021 Priority Legislations	Impact
1.	Modernization of Intellectual Property Act: The Trade Marks Act and Rules When passed it will significantly fulfil Jamaica's obligations as a party to the Paris Convention for the Protection of Industrial Property and will reflect the requirements of the Agreement on the Trade Related Aspects of Intellectual Property and the Bilateral Agreement between Jamaica and the United States of America.	Increase trade competitiveness of Jamaican products and services
2.	The Agro-Investment Corporation (Amendment) Bill The amendment to the Act is to provide for the management of a pool of funds, inter alia, and any other provisions required in order to empower the Agro-Investment Corporation to perform the functions presently undertaken by the Agricultural Support Services and Productive Projects Fund Limited. The amendment to the Act seeks to also increase the complement of the Board to a minimum of six and a maximum of twelve members and to provide for the qualifications of members of the Board to include proficiency in matters relating to property management, procurement, accounting and auditing.	Empowerment of the Agro-Investment Corporation to perform mandate of increase investments in the agricultural sector. More comprehensive management framework of agricultural resources.
3.	The Companies (Amendment) Act	

Legislations passed or to pass in 2019/20:

4. The Food Storage and Prevention of Infestation (Amendment) Act and Regulations, 2019
5. The Nuclear Safety and Radiation Protection Regulations, 2019
6. Fisheries Act 2018
7. Protection of Plant Genetics for Food and Agriculture (Amendment) Act 2019
8. The Patents and Design Bill 2020

Legislation being worked on:

9. Amendment of the Animals (Diseases and Importation) Act
10. Amendment to the Registration of Business Name Act
11. Amendments to the Security Interest and Personal Property Act
12. The Charities Regulation
13. The Co-operative Societies (Amendment) Bill
14. The Copyright (Licensing Bodies) Regulations
15. The Customs Duties (Dumping and Subsidies) (Amendment) Act

16. The Dangerous Drugs (Cannabis Import and Export Licensing) Regulations, 2019
17. The Fair Competition Act
18. Financial Institutions Regulation Bill
19. The Fishing Industry (Amendment) Regulations, The Fishing Industry (Conservation of Conch (Genus Strombus)) (Amendment) Regulations and The Fishing Industry (Spiny Lobster) (Amendment) Regulations
20. The Jamaica Promotions Corporation (Amendment) Bill
21. Legislation for a modified insolvency framework applicable for financial institutions
22. The Motor Vehicle Import Regulations/Order
23. The National Compliance and Regulatory Authority Act and related Legislations
24. The Protection of New Plant Varieties Bill
25. Repeal of the Agricultural Marketing Act
26. Repeal of the Tobacco Industry Regulation Act
27. The Scrap Metal Act
28. The Security Interest in Personal Property Act
29. Veterinary (Amendment) Bill

Cabinet Submissions for the approval of developing/amending legislations:

1. Registration of Business Name Act
2. Creating a framework for Merger Regime under the Fair Competition Act
3. Merger of the Fair-Trading Commission and the Consumer Affairs Commission- The Jamaica Consumer Protection and Competition Commission Act
4. Amendment to the Companies Act to facilitate Global Forum requirements
5. Amendments to the Consumer Protection Act to incorporate provisions of the CARICOM Model Consumer Protection Bilge
6. Jamaica's Accession/ Ratification to the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) Conventions
7. Accession to the Marrakesh Treaty – Copyright (Amendment) Act