Continuing Legal Professional Development (CLPD) refers to post-Bar professional education and training for attorneys-at-law. An increasing number of countries internationally, including Jamaica as of 2013, have made CLPD mandatory for attorneys-at-law.

A credit system, which requires the attorney to attain a specified number of credit hours each year, is the most common method of assessment used. CLPD credits are conferred only for a CLPD programme accredited by the Accreditation Committee. Seminar attendance, formal studies, teaching and publishing are the most common ways to gain credits.

Under the Jamaica model, which draws inspiration from the United Kingdom and the Australian State of New South Wales, a certain number of the required CLPD credits must be earned in a CLPD course in ethics and client welfare.

Attorneys who exceed their total required CLPD credits in the reporting period may roll-over their credits to the following year in some cases.

Mandatory CLPD has several benefits:

- it incentivises attorneys-at-law to keep up-to-date with legal developments in general and in their chosen fields of practice;

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To sensitize attorneys-at-law and the wider public on the benefits of CLPD, IMPACT Justice has enlisted the expertise of the Hon. Michael Hylton, O.J., Q.C., who is the Immediate Past President of the General Legal Council of Jamaica, and was instrumental in the development of Jamaica’s CLPD; and Mr. Donovan Walker, the Immediate Past President of the Jamaica Bar Association. IMPACT Justice plans to seek assistance from Ms. Liesel Weekes, President of the Organisation of Commonwealth Caribbean Bar Associations (OCCBA) during 2017.

During 2015 and 2016 IMPACT Justice sponsored sensitisation lectures in Barbados in association with the Office of the Attorney-General, and in Antigua & Barbuda, Belize, Dominica, Guyana and St. Lucia, in association with the respective Bar Associations.

The IMPACT Justice Model Legal Profession (Continuing Legal Professional Development) Bill and Regulations, which are in the final drafting stages, provide guidance for CARICOM countries seeking to implement such a system.

Barbadian Mediators Receive Refresher Training

Twenty-five trained mediators in Barbados recently refreshed their skills at a workshop sponsored by IMPACT Justice in association with the Supreme Court of Barbados.

The Mediation Refresher Workshop held on April 3-5, 2017 at the Lloyd Erskine Sandiford Centre (LESC) in Barbados, was facilitated by the Toronto-based Riverdale Mediation Ltd.

Remarks were given at the Opening Ceremony by the Regional Project Director of the IMPACT Justice Project, Professor Velma Newton, the Chief Justice of Barbados, the Honourable Sir Marston Gibson, K.A., and the High Commissioner of Canada to Barbados and the Eastern Caribbean, Her Excellency Marie Legault. High Commissioner Legault reaffirmed the Government of Canada’s longstanding support for the Caribbean and Barbadian justice sectors and supported mediation as a tool for reducing the island’s judicial backlog.

Practice directions issued by the Chief Justice in March 2016 permit cases brought before the Magistrates and High Court to be referred to mediators. However, a list compiled by the Supreme Court indicated the need for a skills update of the existing mediators.

Participants expressed their satisfaction with the training, which also included role play sessions based on real Court-assigned cases.

IMPACT Justice is pleased to have sponsored this training which would help expand the complement of trained mediators available to the courts, and improve parties’ access to justice.
CCJ President and IMPACT Justice Gender Specialist Address LL.M. Legislative Drafting Students

On April 8, 2016, the Right Honourable Sir Dennis Byron, President of the Caribbean Court of Justice (CCJ), delivered a guest lecture on “The Use of Model Legislation within CARICOM” to the students of the University of the West Indies, Cave Hill Campus Postgraduate Legislative Drafting Programme.

Sir Dennis prefaced his guest lecture by highlighting the importance of drafters and model laws to the regional integration process. His address discussed the process of legislative drafting, the use of treaty provisions, and the treatment of regional model bills. Sir Dennis also discussed the success of the integration movement within the Organisation of Eastern Caribbean States (OECS), a comparison between the OECS and the Caribbean Community (CARICOM) and the creation or revival of a regional drafting association.

IMPACT Justice Gender Specialist, Mrs. Cecilia Babb also guest lectured on “Gender Equality in the Formulation of Government Policy” on January 27, 2017. Mrs. Babb gave students a brief history of the women’s and gender movement, and the gender equality and women’s empowerment commitments made by CARICOM Member States.

She emphasised that “gender is never far from or neutral within law”. Making reference to the masculine terms used in Caribbean constitutions, Mrs. Babb explained that Caribbean leaders did not and could not depart from the dominant ideology that man includes woman”. As such, she explained that capacity needed to be built “for the letter and application of law to effectively address gender inequality”.

For the past three years, the IMPACT Justice Project has been providing assistance to law graduates interested in pursuing careers in legislative drafting. Those selected must have been recommended by Governments of the region and are expected to work in the bill drafting sections of the Attorney-General’s offices on completion of their studies.

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Mediation and Restorative Practices Update

IMPACT Justice continued its mediation and restorative practices training throughout year 3 (April 2016-March 2017) of the Project.

Mediation workshops were held in Barbados, Belize, Dominica, Guyana, Jamaica, St. Kitts & Nevis and St. Lucia. These included mediation training for resident magistrates and police officers in selected countries, as well as for the staff of the Ministry of Social Protection in Guyana.

In October 2016, IMPACT Justice also partnered with the ADR Association of Barbados to host a public discussion on Conflict Resolution Day.

Restorative Practices training workshops were held in Grenada, St. Lucia and Belize. Restorative Conferencing training sessions were held in Barbados and Jamaica in March and July 2017, respectively.

The next step is the formation of national mediation and restorative practices associations in each of the respective jurisdictions. These associations will be the focal point for the delivery of professional mediation and restorative practices services, respectively.

There has been keen interest among the trainees for forming these associations. IMPACT Justice has so far hosted meetings to discuss the formation of a mediation association in Barbados and Dominica.

Meetings to discuss the formation of restorative practices associations have been hosted so far in St. Lucia and Barbados.

Riddle me this!

1. What occurs once in a minute, twice in a moment and never in one thousand years?
2. What kind of tree can you carry in your hand?
3. What starts with “P” and ends with “E” and has more than 1,000 letters?
4. What gets tighter when stretched?

See answers on page 5
IMPACT Justice hosted an Indigenous Peoples of the Caribbean Community Conference on April 27-29th, 2016 at the Best Western Belize Biltmore Plaza Hotel in Belize City, Belize.

Hailed as a rare and historic gathering of the region’s indigenous peoples, the conference brought together representatives of indigenous organisations, academics and experts in law, environmental conservation and geographical information system (GIS) technology from the Caribbean, the United States and Canada.

The keynote address was delivered by Professor Kent McNeil on behalf of the Hon. Thomas Berger Q.C., O.C., O.B.C., former judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Canada.

A mixture of plenary and break-out sessions was held over the three-day conference. Some of the topics included regional decisions on land rights claims, deepening engagements between national and indigenous societies, indigenous land management and conservation issues and the formation of a CARICOM Association of Indigenous Peoples.

Answers to Riddles from page 4

1. The Letter “M”
2. A palm
3. A post office
4. A budget
The research found that four countries had enacted specific legislation focusing on the employment rights of domestic workers. The laws in force are as follows:

- Barbados, Domestic Employees Act (Cap. 344) 1961, and Rate of Pay and Hours of Duty Amendment 1982
- Guyana, Household Service Workers (Hours of Work) Act 1980
- Trinidad and Tobago, Minimum Wages (Household Assistants) Order (IN160/1991)
- St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Wages Regulation (Domestic Workers) Order 2003

Belize, Grenada, St. Kitts/Nevis, and St. Lucia do not have legislation specifically directed at guaranteeing the employment rights of domestic workers although they are defined within the Labour Code, Labour Relations Act; or Employment Act and the Protection of Employment Act. In all CARICOM Member States labour officials assert that all employment laws apply equally to domestic workers as to other workers and that these laws are invoked when complaints are being investigated.

Upon examination, many of the provisions of the Employment Acts and Labour Codes are consonant with the articles of C189, but these national protections are dispersed across several different pieces of legislation. Additionally, laws in force upholding the employment rights of domestic workers do not contain sufficiently comprehensive guarantees and do not serve adequately the information needs of domestic workers and their employers or the efficient administration of justice.

IMPACT Justice Project research found that there is need to strengthen enforcement of existing laws for domestic workers as well as to improve awareness. Generally, the rights of most domestic workers are upheld by employers, consistent with the provisions of the laws in force. However, there are employers who assert emphatically that they do not perceive employment laws as being applicable to their employees. Affected domestic workers hesitate to complain for fear of losing their jobs and may seek employment elsewhere. In light of these factors, stakeholders called for better legislation with strong enforcement mechanisms.

Guyana and Jamaica are the two CARICOM Member States that have ratified C189 but have not yet enacted it into national law. Thus, at the time of research (in early 2017), C189 was not being applied as the benchmark for treatment of domestic workers in these countries. Although all CARICOM Member States were either reviewing their employment and labour laws, engaged in stakeholder consultations or scrutinizing the administrative and reporting requirements associated with ratification of C189, none gave a commitment or timeframe for incorporating its provisions into national law.

C189 was deemed to be a very good guide to the kinds of provisions that are needed to secure the employment rights of domestic workers. C189 consists of a preamble of guiding principles and 27 articles. Article 1 defines domestic worker, while articles 18 to 27 detail the processes, administration and formalities of ratification. Articles 2 to 17 confer and safeguard the following:

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ollowing rights: daily and weekly periods of rest, holiday with pay and annual paid vacation leave; entitlement to pay at or above the minimum wage - commensurate with the duties performed in a given period; protection from all forms of abuse, harassment and violence; safe conditions at work; clarity and joint agreement on the terms of employment and tasks to be carried out; freedom of choice in the use of personal time, freedom of association, and independent possession of personal and travel documents.

C189 is seen as a necessary adjunct to the CSME Free Movement of Skills Regime through which domestic workers, their spouses and other family members can migrate throughout the region to take advantage of livelihood opportunities, assured of a common standard of decent work. It was also felt that CSME can be a deterrent to human trafficking and that C189 would assist States to effectively promote and protect the employment rights of domestic workers providing their services within CSME.

### Legislative Update

One of IMPACT Justice’s key activities is the preparation of gender- and environmentally-sensitive model bills for adoption in whole or in part by CARICOM Member States. Below is the status of our most recent bills:

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<td>Submitted to the CARICOM Secretariat on March 16, 2017 and approved as a CARICOM Bill for adoption by Member States on June 28, 2016.</td>
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<td>Revised Model Sexual Harassment Bill</td>
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<td>Major Organised Crime and Anti-corruption Agency Bill</td>
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<td>Model Judicial Pensions Bill and Rules for the Eastern Caribbean Supreme Court (ECSC)</td>
<td>The last revision was received on May 30, 2017 and sent to the ECSC on September 25, 2017. Response by ECSC pending.</td>
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<td>Model Legal Profession Bill and Rules</td>
<td>Second draft being reviewed by drafter. Bill and regulations expected by mid-November 2017. To be finalised by Committee.</td>
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<td>Model Business Names Bill</td>
<td>Submitted to IMPACT Justice in early July 2017 and discussed at a meeting held in Guyana on July 2017. To be finalised by Committee.</td>
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<td>Model Trademarks Bill and Rules</td>
<td>First draft received from drafter on June 6, 2017 and to be discussed by committee.</td>
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<tr>
<td>CARICOM Model Consumer Protection Bill</td>
<td>In 2016 IMPACT Justice was asked by the General Counsel of CARICOM to draft regulations by September 2017. The regulations were drafted within the timeframe. A committee is to be discussed in order to discuss the regulations.</td>
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<td>Review of Interpretation Acts of CARICOM Member States</td>
<td>Project commenced on September 27, 2017 and is currently in progress.</td>
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The TRIPLE H pilot was implemented as a community peace-building intervention under the Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) component of the IMPACT Justice Project. The programme benefited a cohort of 10 boys and 10 girls between the ages of 13 and 16 years over a period of six-months in Barbados.

TRIPLE H was implemented in partnership with the Parkinson Memorial School, which selected the participants, provided the venue and identified two staff-members to serve as facilitators. These, along with a total of 5 external facilitators, conducted the TRIPLE H pilot. At the graduation ceremony Professor Velma Newton, Regional Director of IMPACT Justice Project, noted, “it is still too early to know how many of our objectives were realized, but we can say that a strong foundation has been laid, which over time, we hope, will lead to good results”.

The community peace-building sessions were aimed at the students’ holistic development and encompassed 6 themes: conflict resolution and anger management, spiritual development, making the best choice, academic development, teamwork through sports, and dealing with community issues. Some parents and teachers observed that certain students showed a positive change in outlook over the course of the programme. The students’ own evaluation contained positive affirmations, such as: “I learnt to stop being selfish”, “I learnt that I can do anything and that I should always have confidence”, “I learnt what I have to do to become an accountant”.

Students were exposed to Restorative Practices, such as the use of circles to create bonds, encourage communication and promote peace. The adolescents, female and male, enjoyed the real life stories and scenarios recounted to them by a retired police sergeant, who impressed upon them the ways in which bad decisions could influence the course of one’s life.

Students found Christian meditation very relaxing and peaceful at the end of a session in which they learnt how to set goals, the qualities that they must develop as they strive to achieve them and how they should prepare to face the challenges that would arise along the way.

This experience, added to the information they received about how to go about making the right choices in their personal lives, meant that after-school lessons in English and Mathematics were very much welcomed. The teenagers participated fully in team exercises, such as tug-of-war, cone racing and treasure hunt. Students responded well to gender sessions, where they sat in circles and passed a basketball around as a means of giving each person a turn to share their perspectives. The final sessions on “Moving into Adulthood” and “Preparing for Your Chosen Career” were well received.

The expected outcomes of TRIPLE H were: improvement in the students’ academic work; greater patience and ability to discuss issues without expressing anger; the ability to take responsibility for one’s actions, greater resistance to peer pressure, and being able to lead others to adopt positive behaviours; better teamwork, greater respect for themselves and others, and better appreciation of gender issues and gender relations. Feedback from students and facilitators about the TRIPLE H Programme revealed that some of the outcomes may have been achieved, even in the short term.

Proud parents watched 14 students graduate from the pilot programme—when they received framed certificates of completion in the presence of their classmates, teachers and other students of the entire school. One boy...
and one girl each received a special award for best attendance.

The school’s Principal highlighted the strengths and distinctive characteristics of each boy and girl who mounted the platform for their special moment. He confirmed that he had seen encouraging changes in the social development of many participants and expressed his desire for the TRIPLE H programme to continue. The representative of the Ministry of Education urged parents to help their children to sustain the changes that had brought them to the moment of graduation.

IMPACT Justice Project once again congratulates the TRIPLE H graduates, and thanks the Principal and staff of the Parkinson Memorial School and the Ministry of Education for their support of the initiative. IMPACT Justice also appreciates that the Canadian High Commission was represented at the formal launch of the programme and at the graduation ceremony. IMPACT Justice hopes that the programme can be piloted in other schools across the region.

Currently three Caribbean countries have shown some interest in the results of TRIPLE H.

Joke 1

A new client had just come in to see a famous lawyer. "Can you tell me how much you charge?", said the client.

"Of course", the lawyer replied, "I charge $200 to answer three questions!"

"Well that's a bit steep, isn't it?"

"Yes it is", said the lawyer, "And what's your third question?"

Joke 2

There were three men at a bar. One man got drunk and started a fight with the other two men. The police came and took the drunk guy to jail. The next day the man went before the judge. The judge asked the man, "Where do you work?"

The man said, “Here and there.”

The judge asked the man, “What do you do for a living?”

The man said, “This and that.”

The judge then said, “Take him away.”

The man said, “Wait, judge when will I get out?”

The judge said to the man, “Sooner or later.”

Joke 3

As a judge, I was sentencing criminal defendants when I saw a vaguely familiar face. I reviewed his record and found that the man was a career criminal, except for a five-year period in which there were no convictions.

"Milton," I asked, puzzled, "how is it you were able to stay out of trouble for those five years?"

"I was in prison," he answered. "You should know that--you were the one who sent me there."

"That’s not possible," I said. "I wasn’t even a judge then."

"No, you weren’t the judge," the defendant countered, smiling mischievously. "You were my lawyer."
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February 16-17 Arbitration Legislation Committee Meeting, Barbados
February 22-24 Meeting of Business Names and Trademarks Legislation Committees, Barbados
March 6-7 IMPACT Justice PMC Meeting, Jamaica
March 13-16 Restorative Practices and Restorative Justice Conferencing Workshops, Barbados
March 27-31 Mediation Training for Members of the Royal Barbados Police Force, Barbados
March 30-31 Sponsorship of participants at Indigenous Geographies and Caribbean Feminism Conference, UWI, Trinidad
April 3-5 Mediation Refresher Training for the Barbados Supreme Court, Barbados
April 27 Meeting to discuss the formation of a Community Mediation Association in Dominica
May 5 “The CCJ Decision in the Maya Leaders Alliance v The AG of Belize”, lecture by the Hon. Mr. Justice Dennis Morrison, Q.C. in Punta Gorda, Belize
May 11-12 IMPACT Justice Technical Advisory Group (TAG) Meetings, St. Lucia
May 16 Attendance by Regional Project Director at CARPHA Inter-Agency Technical Committee Teleconference Meeting
May 22 IMPACT Justice Meeting with Heads of Judiciary, Trinidad
June 1,6,8 Continuation of Triple H Programme, Barbados
June 8-9 IMPACT Justice sponsored 5 persons at UWI St. Augustine – Oil and Gas Law Conference, Trinidad
June 14 IMPACT Justice PSC Meeting, Barbados
June 22 Meeting to discuss the formation of the Grenada Community Mediation Association
July 3 Graduation Ceremony for students of the Triple H Programme, Barbados
July 4 Meeting to discuss Company Law Status Report, Barbados
July 12-13 Meeting to discuss drafting of Human Subjects Legislation
Summary of IMPACT Justice Events

July 17-20    Restorative Practices Basic Training and Restorative Conferencing, Jamaica
July 24-25    IMPACT Justice sponsorship of librarians to attend the CARALL Conference in the Bahamas
July 26       Business Names Sub-Committee Meeting, Guyana
July 27-28    Legal Profession Legislation Committee Meeting, Guyana
August 21-23  Regional Project Director attended PAHO High Level Meeting, Chile
August 28-30  Training for Police Officers of St. Lucia in the Law of Evidence, Report Writing and Interrogation Techniques, St. Lucia
September 6-8 Meeting of Model Legal Profession Legislation Committee, Trinidad
September 9   Launch of the Barbados Restorative Practices Association, Barbados
September 12  Submission of Model Arbitration Bill to CARICOM Secretariat for consideration by Legal Affairs Committee
September 16  CLPD presentation by President of OCCBA on behalf of IMPACT Justice at OECS Annual Law Conference, Dominica
September 19  Commencement of Personal Injuries Compendium for Eastern Caribbean Supreme Court
September 27  Online meeting to discuss Report on Legislation pertaining to Domestic Workers, Open Campus

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