



SUMMER CAMP REPORT 2018

MONTEGO BAY MARINE PARK

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INTRODUCTION



i. General information on the summer camp

Summer camp at the Montego Marine Park Trust is one of its important annual outreach activities that takes place for a duration of three weeks in July. The summer camp program commenced on Monday, July 09, 2018 and ended on Friday, July 27, 2018. The summer camp was organized into three one-week blocks according to the age groups of the campers; six to nine-year-old campers attended summer camp during week one (July 09 – July 13), ten to twelve-year-old campers attended during week two (July 16 – July 20) and thirteen to sixteen-year-old campers attended during week three (July 23 – July 27).

The summer camp package included all the in-office activities that would be done by the campers, break and lunch, daily swim lessons and beach activities including a beach cleanup on one of the days, a tour of the marine park, and a catamaran cruise on the last day of the camp each week (**See appendix, Section v.**) Although there was an established camper enrollment fee of 10,000 JMD per week, some of the campers were non-paying students/ orphans from children's homes such as Robin's Nest Children's Home and SOS Children's Home.

ii. Demographics of the campers (See appendix, Section vi.)

During week one, twenty-eight (28) campers were in attendance out of a prospective thirty-three (33). There were eighteen (18) males and ten (10) females in attendance. Out of the twenty-eight, four (4) came from the Parish of Trelawny, one (1) came from Hanover and the remaining twenty-three (23) came from St. James. Of the twenty-three campers that came from St. James, eleven (11) were sponsored from the following: six (6) from Robin's Nest Children's Home, four (6) from SOS Children's Village and one (1) from Whitehouse Fishing Village.

During week two, twenty-three (23) campers were in attendance out of a prospective thirty-two (32). There were twenty-one (21) males and two (2) females in attendance. Out of the twenty-three, one (1) came from the Parish of Trelawny, one (1) came from Hanover and the remaining twenty-one (21) came from St. James. Of the twenty-one campers that came from St. James, fifteen (15) were sponsored from the following: seven (7) from Robin's Nest Children's Home, six (6) from SOS Children's Village and two (2) from Whitehouse Fishing Village.

During week three, thirty-eight (38) campers were in attendance out of a prospective forty (40). There were twenty-five (25) males and thirteen (13) females in attendance. All the thirty-eight

campers came from St. James. There were no sponsored campers from a Robin's Nest Children's Home or SOS Children's Village. One camper came from Whitehouse Fishing Village.

A few campers enjoyed themselves so immensely that they were allowed to come back in the subsequent summer camp weeks. Lasting bonds of friendship were forged between campers of varying backgrounds and circumstances, as they worked side by side in their respective teams.

iii. Staff and Counsellors involved

The summer camp was coordinated by the Montego Bay Marine Park Staff with supervision from the director, Mr. Hugh Shim. Christopher May was largely responsible for coordinating the activities, with assistance from Sharlinda Forrester. Antoinette Green, Toni-Ann Bradie and Malik Qasim were responsible for ensuring that the break and lunch were provided in a timely manner. The remaining staff members acted in the capacity of lifeguards or boat captains.

The counsellors were interns or volunteers at the Montego Bay Marine Park. There was a total of sixteen (16) counsellors over the three-week period. The counsellors, working under the leadership of a head counsellor, were responsible for assisting the campers to complete all in-office activities and providing supervision during the beach activities.

- iv. Sponsors: Organization Of American States REEFFIX project, American Friends of Jamaica, Caribbean Producers, Jamaica, Australian High Commission Australian Aid project, Jucii Patties, Stanley Patties, Dreamer Cruises, Baking Enterprises, Wisynco**
- Contributions from the above mentioned donors assisted in covering cost for the campers and counsellors meals T shirts, educational materials, swimming lessons and operational cost.**

AIMS AND OBJECTIVES



The aim of the summer camp was in tandem with the mission of the Montego Bay Marine park, which is “to protect, conserve and restore a healthy Montego Bay marine ecosystem for the betterment of Jamaica, and the world.” Summer camp at the marine park is one of its main annual outreach events, with the aim of increasing the awareness of the campers through education and environmentally aware activities. At the end of each week, each camper was expected to:

- a) Know the mission statement of the Montego Bay Marine Park Trust
- b) Recall basic information about the marine park, such as
 - i. It’s founding date
 - ii. It’s size and boundaries
 - iii. The names and locations of its two Special Fisheries Conservation Areas
 - iv. The four main departments and the main function of each
- c) Recall basic information on the following topics
 - i. Coral reefs
 - ii. Other marine environments such as mangroves, estuaries, sandy and rock shores
 - iii. Pollution
- d) Display increased awareness of individual responsibility to environmental (especially marine) health.

METHODOLOGY

CAMP ACTIVITIES



i. Preparation Week

During week before summer camp was to commence, the staff and interns began earnest preparations for the summer camp. The executive director held a meeting with both staff members and councilors in which this year's summer camp outreach program was introduced, and the roles and functions of the staff and councilors were outlined. Safety, security and health was highlighted as issues of paramount importance. The presentations and daily activities for the campers were also were discussed. A head councilor was assigned; her duties involved being responsible for ensuring that all the duties of the councilors (at least ten at any given time) were carried out satisfactorily, to ensure the maximum benefit of the campers from the experience. The head councilor's duties during the preparation week included data entry of the campers' information from the registration sheets into a database. It also included assigning several other duties to the councilors, such as cleaning of the areas to be used for camp activities, setting up of the campers' workspace, washing the lifejackets, and meeting with the councilors to ensure that each one knew exactly what was expected of him/ her throughout the three weeks of summer camp. A councilor guideline sheet was typed and handed to each councilor that would participate in the summer camp. All councilors were expected to give at least one presentation during the three-week summer camp. All necessary materials such as stationary were purchased, workbooks were printed, and these were all organized for the different groups that will used during the summer camp. Arrangements for break and lunch preparations were made. The office space was thoroughly cleaned, and the workspace was organized into team tables. All lifejackets were washed and sunned. The glass-bottom boat was prepared by checking and flushing the engine, ensuring that gas was in the boat, cleaning the boat thoroughly, and ensuring that first aid kits, paddles and life rings were placed on the boat. The anchor was checked to ensure that it was functional.

ii. Counsellor Activities

During the summer camp, the councilors were to ensure that the campers fully participate in all group activities, pay attention during presentations, complete all workbook activities, and stringently ensure the safety of the respective campers at the beach. The councilors were also responsible for taking keen note of any out-of-norm behaviors exhibited by any of the campers

and any other incidents that occurred and report to me at the end of each day. Two other councilors were assigned as “floaters” which meant that they were responsible for other errands such as lifting heavy objects, maintaining the lifejackets, providing ice, washing the igloos, assisting with embarking and disembarking of the boats, and providing extra assistance in the water during the beach activities. The head councilor conducted a briefing session every morning with the councilors to quickly highlight the activities outlined for the day and areas where improvement is needed. At the end of each day, the head councilor conducted another briefing session to discuss how the day was and if there were any incidents that occurred, and to discuss ways in which these incidents could be dealt with in the future. She also had the responsibility to report these incidents to the executive director so that he is kept abreast of everything that was going on during the summer camp. The head councilor was also largely responsible for the attendance register of the campers, especially noting the sign-in and sign-out times for each of the campers for accountability purposes. She was also responsible for writing a report on the summer camp at the end of the three weeks, which would be submitted to the executive director.

iii. Camper Activities (See appendix, Section v.)

Summer camp began at 9:00 a.m. every day. Often, this began with a presentation from Christopher May, Sharlinda Forrester or any one of the councilors. Each week, the presentations were based on the following main topics: The Montego Bay marine Park Trust and how its objectives are carried out by its four departments, coral reefs, other marine environments such as mangroves, estuaries, sandy and rock shores and pollution. The emphasis of each of these presentations was how each individual could contribute to protecting the marine environment.

On any given day, after the presentation, the campers were then required to complete the relevant section of the workbook, which was tailored to the different cognitive levels of the three camper groups (**See appendix, Section viii.**) Afterwards, they were then carried to the Old Hospital Beach aboard the glass-bottom boat where activities such as swimming lessons, beach clean-up, arts and crafts activities were carried out. There were no beach activities on the Fridays each week because each camper group was taken on a catamaran cruise of the Montego Bay marine Park, including the Bogue Islands Special Fisheries Conservation Area, where various species that depended on the estuary for survival were identified. The last camper group (July 23 – July 27) was given a tour of sections of the White House Fishing Village where both the campers and

fishermen listened attentively to a presentation from the Christopher May, who appealed to the fishermen to use bigger boats which can be driven further out to sea, thus avoiding damage to the already fragile coral reef habitats in the area. Then there was a musical session led by the director, Mr. Shim, and afterwards, the campers were able to interact with some of the fishermen in the area. This group also participated in a bottle drive sponsored by Wisynco Group Limited on one of the days of the camp week (**See appendix, Figures 22-26**). On days when it was impossible to go to the beach because of inclement weather, educational marine life videos were shown to the campers in the office.

OUTCOME



Outcome

Some of the aims and objectives of the summer camp were achieved although to what extent each objective was learnt by each individual camper could not be ascertained because the councilors were mandated to assist the campers in completing their workbook exercises. However, at the end of each week, there were obvious behavioral and attitudinal changes in each camper towards the marine environment and how their actions affected their environment. Overall, they were all more cognizant of the effect of [especially plastic] pollution on the environment and how this can in turn affect not only marine animals, but humans as well in the long run. They understood a lot better why it is important to have marine parks as custodians of the marine environment. And they were better able to understand how some of the species that were identified in the marine environment contributed to the health of the reef systems.

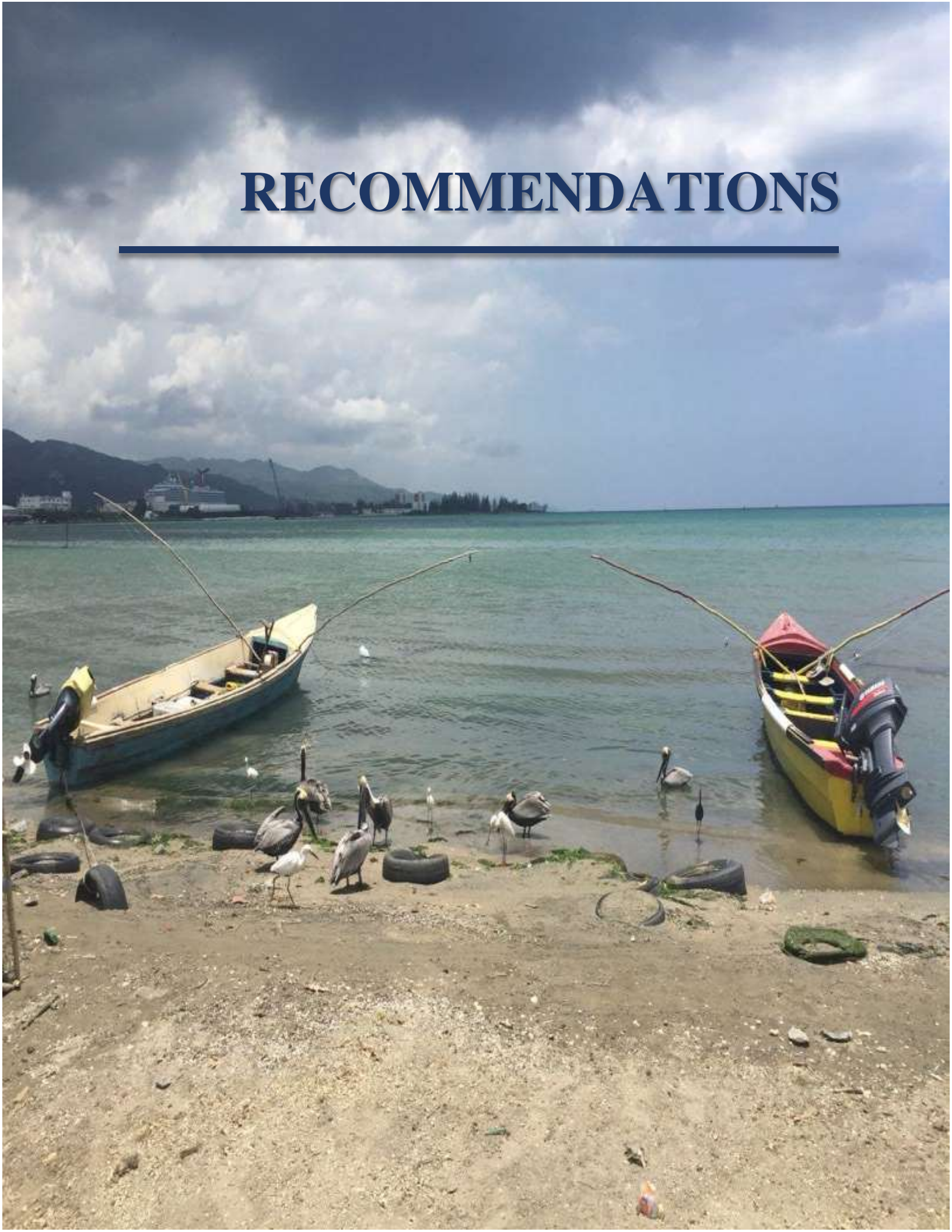
Although, in general, there was increased awareness of individual responsibility to the marine environment, detailed information regarding the Montego bay Marine Park Trust and the different marine habitats (such as coral reef systems, mangroves habitats, estuaries, sandy and rocky shores) were not easily remembered and as a result, the councilors mainly assisted the campers in completing their workbooks, either by giving the campers hints or by outrightly telling them the answers. In addition, some of the campers from the children's homes such as Robin's Nest Children's Home could not even write their letters or spell simple words and so, their hands had to be held by their respective councilors so that they could complete their workbooks. The revision section of the workbook was supposed to be completed by the campers themselves based on what was done over the course of the week, but the answers were dictated to the campers by the activities coordinator to ensure that all activities were completed on time. The oldest camper group, in the third week, were overall, able to complete at least fifty percent of the workbook activities but again, the revision section was completely dictated to them. Therefore, the workbook scores were not reflective of the learning processes or changes in the thought processes of the campers, except for a few who paid rapt attention during the presentations and completed their workbooks on their own.

From observations, there were a few impediments to learning from the standpoint of the campers. Many of them complained that the presentations were too long, boring (as was observed by the staff and councilors as well), with many of them chatting or sleeping at intervals

during the presentations. In truth, the lectures were given in lecture style which is not very conducive to learning in children of the age groups that were hosted throughout the three weeks of summer camp. Because of trying to strictly follow the time schedules, the campers were not given adequate time to process the information given to them and to process this information by way of discussions or asking of questions (a few questions were taken from the campers, but these were not enough to facilitate adequate thought processes especially in the younger campers).

Although most of the campers remembered the names of the different types of corals and they were able to identify them while in the glass-bottom boat (including areas of corals where coral death or bleaching had occurred), they were not able to apply this information to protection and conservation needs. They were able to identify the popular pollutants such as plastics and glass, and they were able to relate this to ways that they can help to protect the marine environment. The bottle drive hosted by Wisynco, the beach clean-up activities and the arts and crafts activities using plastic bottles were instrumental in cementing this information. The campers' interaction with the fishermen and the musical session with the director, Mr. Shim, at White House Fishing Village was fun and upbuilding, and did not detract from the main objective of the summer camp which was to increase the awareness of the campers through education and environmentally aware activities.

RECOMMENDATIONS



Recommendations for Improvement of Summer Camp Activities

- ✓ To prevent restlessness and disruptive behavior amongst the campers, the daily presentations should be livelier by facilitating more interaction between the campers and the presenter by means of discussions, question and answer sections, stories, songs, short interactive games, experiences and short videos, to make the presentations come alive and to cater to the short attention span of especially the younger campers.
- ✓ More time should be allocated to the presentations since this is the segment of the day where the greatest bulk of cognitive and affective learning takes place.
- ✓ The presentations should have been practiced by the respective presenters during the week before summer camp was to begin. Although it was a part of the activities that was mentioned by the Director, Mr. Shim during the orientation session, only a few of the councilors practiced their presentations with some feedback. All of the staff members and other councilors were not present at this practice session. In the future, an entire day should be allocated for the practice presentations not only by the new presenters, but by all presenters, whether they are staff members or councilors. The practice session could be videotaped so that the presenter can see the areas of improvement him/herself while the feedback is being given.
- ✓ More psychomotor activities directly related to the content of the presentations should be included in the workbook activities, while the writing portion of the workbook can be shortened without sacrificing content.
- ✓ More meaningful arts and crafts activities could be done. These should be easier to do, while retaining usefulness, to help the students understand why we need to recycle our plastics especially. This however, is easier said than done, because more meaningful arts and crafts activities are more labor- and resource-intensive; the MBMPT summer camp has limited time and resources to facilitate these activities.
- ✓ Let the campers know what is actually done with the bottles that were collected from the beach clean-up and bottle drive activities, either by means of a field trip or by a very interesting video.
- ✓ The banner making was fun, engendered cognitive thinking and showcased camper awareness of the need to protect the marine environment. However, too little time was

given for the proper completion of the banner. More time should be allocated for creating the banner.

- ✓ The Wisynco bottle drive and the trip to White House Fishing Village was fun and interactive.
- ✓ Although there was some effort to make the workbooks age appropriate, the workbooks need to be further simplified especially for the youngest set of campers (age group 6-9 years old). For this set of campers, fun activities such as simple word and jigsaw puzzles, connect the dots and clue games could be included in the workbook to make it more age appropriate while still facilitating learning. Colored pictures of the marine environment should be included in the workbooks to grab their attention more easily.
- ✓ The revision section of the workbooks was very challenging especially for the youngest set of campers, some of which could not even spell simple words, much less write full-sentence definitions of what they had only just learnt for the first time. The revision section was age appropriate for only the oldest set of campers (age group 13-16 years old).
- ✓ Each week, there were consistently more boys than girls in attendance at the summer camp. This was especially glaring in week two, when there were twenty-one (21) males and two (2) females in attendance. Boys are generally more competitive than girls and are often kinesthetic learners. As a result, emphasis should be put on hand-on and outdoor activities to catch and maintain their interest. Also, mini team quizzes modelling the structure of the School's Challenge Quiz can be done on the Friday of the camp as a revision session.
- ✓ Greater vigilance should be shown by the councilors especially during the beach activities.

APPENDIX



i. Summer Camp Flyer



MONTEGO BAY MARINE PARK PRESENTS
Our Annual **OAS**
MARINE ENVIRONMENT

SUMMER CAMP

JULY 9 - 27 2018

ACTIVITIES

- SWIMMING
- SNORKLING
- GLASS BOTTOM TOURS
- ARTS & CRAFT
- ENVIRONMENTAL PRESENTATIONS & MORE!

Price Per Camper:
Per Week:
\$10,000

July 9-13: Ages 6-9

July 16-20: Ages 10-12

July 23- 27: Ages 13-15

9 AM to 3 PM Daily

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Registration Ends July 6!

ii. **Liability release and express assumption of risk form**



Montego Bay Marine Park Trust

LIABILITY RELEASE AND EXPRESS ASSUMPTION OF RISK

I, _____, hereby affirm that I have been advised and thoroughly informed of the inherent hazards of water sports activities (boating, fishing, Lionfish culling, swimming, snorkeling, skin diving and SCUBA diving).

I understand that this Liability Release and Assumption of Risk (Release) hereby encompasses and applies to all water sports activities which are offered by The Montego Bay Marine Park Trust and in which I choose to participate, and that the statements on the reverse side form an integral part of this document.

I understand and agree that this Release applies to all directors, employees, agents and assigns of The Montego Bay Marine Park Trust, and/or Pier One or any other company and persons, through which such activities as identified above are conducted.

Further, I understand that SCUBA diving involves certain risks including decompression sickness, embolism or other hyperbaric injuries that require treatment in a recompression chamber. I further understand that the diving trips may be conducted at sites that are remote in time, distance or both, from such a recompression chamber. Despite the possible lack of a recompression chamber near the dive site, I still choose to proceed with such dives.

I understand and agree that neither the Montego Bay Marine Park, The Montego Bay Marine Park Trust, Pier One, or any other company and/or persons involved with the above mentioned water sports activities, nor any of their respective employees, directors, officers, agents or assigns, (hereinafter referred to as "Released Parties") may be held liable or responsible in any way for any injury, death or other damages to me or my family, heirs, or assigns that may occur as a result of my participation in these water sports activities or as a result of the negligence of any party, including the Released Parties, whether passive or active.

As a condition of being allowed to participate in these water sports activities, I hereby personally assume all risks in connection with said activities, for any harm, injury or damage that may befall me while I am enrolled as a participant of these activities, including all risks connected therewith, whether foreseen or unforeseen. I further release and exempt said activities and Released Parties from any claim or lawsuit by me, my family, estate, heirs, or assigns, arising out of my enrollment and participation in these activities including both claims arising during the activities or afterwards.

I also understand that snorkeling, skin diving and SCUBA diving cause physical strain or exertion not necessarily experienced in non-diving situations, and that I assume all risk for, and will

not hold the Released Parties responsible for any injuries, including injuries due to heart attack, panic, hyperventilation or other injuries caused by physical strain and exertion.

I further state that I am of lawful age and legally competent to sign this Release, or that I have acquired the written consent of my parent or guardian.

I understand that the terms herein are contractual and not a mere recital and that I have signed this document of my own free act.

IT IS THE INTENTION OF _____, BY THIS DOCUMENT, TO EXEMPT AND RELEASE THE MONTEGO BAY MARINE PARK TRUST, PIER ONE, THEIR EMPLOYEES AND DIRECTORS AND ALL RELATED ENTITIES AS DEFINED ABOVE, FROM ALL LIABILITY OR RESPONSIBILITY WHATSOEVER FOR PERSONAL INJURY, PROPERTY DAMAGE OR WRONGFUL DEATH HOWEVER CAUSED, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO, THE NEGLIGENCE OF THE RELEASED PARTIES, WHETHER PASSIVE OR ACTIVE.

I HAVE FULLY INFORMED MYSELF OF THE CONTENTS OF THIS LIABILITY RELEASE AND ASSUMPTION OF RISK BY READING IT BEFORE I SIGNED IT ON BEHALF OF MYSELF AND MY HEIRS.

Name: _____

Date: _____

Signature: _____

Parent / Guardian (for persons below 18 years old):

Name: _____

Date: _____

Signature: _____

Telephone: _____

iii. Summer camp registration form

REGISTRATION FORM

Name: _____

Age: _____ D.O.B: _____

Parent Name/s: _____

Parent's Organization or club e.g. Water Sports, Fishers: _____

Phone: _____

Line: _____ Digi: _____

Other _____

Address _____

Email: _____

School: _____

State any Medical History e.g. .Asthma / Allergies

In operating the Summer Camp, The Montego Bay Marine Park Trust takes all precautions to make activities safe. Serious injuries are uncommon to this program, but risk does exist. We require all participants to obey all safety rules and instructions at all times.

I, the undersigned, hereby authorize The Montego Bay Marine Park Trust or related staff to consent to emergency medical/dental treatment while my child is participating in the program (all expenses will be the responsibility of the parent/ guardian). I further agree not to hold The Montego Bay Marine Park Trust, its officers and employees liable for any and all damages or injury to myself and/or my child while enrolled in any of its program once it is proven that the cause of the injury was not due to negligence.

Name:

Signature:

Please note:

Lunch will be provided however take your own snacks, water bottles, towels, swim clothes.

Parents and guardians please ensure that you are here to pick up your children by 3:30 p.m

iv. Items to be carried by campers

*****Things to bring*****

Below are few reminders of what your child/ children may need to bring.

- Reusable water bottle
- Goggles
- Towel
- sandals/ sneakers
- sunscreen
- hat
- swimwear
- snacks/juices

NB: Campers will be assigned to different groups; therefore a simple t-shirt (e.g. green, blue, and yellow) will do each day. After the first day they will know their groups.

v. General schedule of activities for summer camp

Summer Camp Schedule

Montego Bay Marine Park Trust 2018

<u>Time Slot</u>	<u>Monday</u>
9:00 - 10:00	Welcome, Introduction & Grouping (30mins), Presentation - MBMPT [CMay] (30 mins)
10:00 - 11:00	Presentation - MBMPT [CMay] (30 mins), Work book Activities (30 mins)
11:00 - 12:00	Break and Change (30 mins), Load onto Boat & Travel to Beach (30mins)
12:00 - 1:00	Swimming Lessons (1 hr)
1:00 - 2:00	Lunch (1 hr)
2:00 - 3:00	Beach Games (30 mins), Pack Up and Leave (30 mins)

<u>Time Slot</u>	<u>Tuesday</u>
9:00 - 10:00	Presentation - Coral Reefs [AHaughton] (1 hr)
10:00 - 11:00	Work book Activities (30 mins) , Break and Change (30 Mins)
11:00 - 12:00	Coral Reef Tour & Fish Feeding (1 hr)
12:00 - 1:00	Swimming Lessons (1 hr)
1:00 - 2:00	Lunch (1 hr)
2:00 - 3:00	Arts and Crafts [Flower and Turtle Piggy Bank and Animal Mug] (30 mins), Pack Up and Leave (30 mins)

<u>Time Slot</u>	<u>Wednesday</u>
9:00 - 10:00	Presentation - Other Marine Environments [AHaughton] (1hr)
10:00 - 11:00	Workbook Activities (30 mins), Break and Change (30 mins)
11:00 - 12:00	Team Banner [Trace and Drawing] (1 hr)
12:00 - 1:00	Clean Up (5 mins), Travel to beach (30 mins), Swimming Lessons (25 mins)
1:00 - 2:00	Swimming Lessons (35 mins), Lunch (25 mins)
2:00 - 3:00	Lunch (30 mins), Pack up and Leave (30 mins)

<u>Time Slot</u>	<u>Thursday</u>
9:00 - 10:00	Presentation - Pollution [CMay] (1hr)
10:00 - 11:00	Workbook Activities (30 mins), Break and Change (30 mins)
11:00 - 12:00	Team Banner [Colour and Paint] (1 hr)
12:00 - 1:00	Clean Up (5 mins), Travel to beach (25 mins), Beach Cleanup (30 mins)
1:00 - 2:00	Lunch (1hr)
2:00 - 3:00	Beach games and free time (30 mins), Pack up and Leave (30 mins)

<u>Time Slot</u>	<u>Friday</u>
8:00 - 9:00	Shows and Games (1 hr)
9:00 - 10:00	Catamaran Cruise (1 hr)
10:00 - 11:00	Catamaran Cruise and Break (1 hr)
11:00 - 12:00	Lunch Sharing and Movie (1 hr)
12:00 - 1:00	Movie (1 hr)
1:00 - 2:00	Presentations of Gifts and Certificates (1 hr)
2:00 - 3:00	Presentations of Gifts and Certificates (1 hr)

Summer Camp 2018 Campers Registration Week 2
Age: 10-12 year olds

Name	Age	D.O.B	Parent's Name	Phone Number	Email Address	Address	School	Medical History
Shelley Steteworth	12	7/3/2005	Kerr Reil (Dr-Fro Shoppe)	1 (876) 404 7665 / 1 (876) 979 2950	kserr@lifetodays.com	115 Ramble Blvd, Cornwall Courts, Montego Bay, St. James	Westwood High School	Sickle Cell Trait
Lea Schumann	9	27/07/2008	Bernad Schumann	1 (876) 487 7759	bschumann52@yahoo.com	202 West Gate Hills, Montego Bay, St. James	Ernam Preparatory School	Asthma
Rajnar Johnson	9	30/05/09	Roger Johnson	1 (876) 361 6875 / 1 (876) 489 3029	rogerjohnson119@gmail.com	353 Cardinal Ave., Florence Hill Village, Farnouth, Trelawny	D.M.P Academy	
Nathan Reil	10	10/5/2008	Candis Bins	1 (876) 550 3601 / 1 (876) 860 4837	c.bins@msnhal.com	411 Meadows of Iron, Montego Bay, St. James	Howard Cooke Primam School	Asthma
Calli Archibald	10	10/1/2008	Peter-Gaye Rhynie, Jamie Archibald	1 (876) 727 3991 / 1 (876) 873 2593	petregayehnie@yahoo.com	419 Orange Bay, Green Island P.O., Hanover	Esper Primary School	Lacrose intolerance, eczema
Matt Turner	9	1/8/2008	Candle Barrett (Kawais Club Montego Bay)	1 (876) 877 6683	candle.barrett2010@gmail.com	45 West Green Crescent, Montego Bay, St. James	Catherine Hall Primary School	Asthma
Brandon Stockman	12	2/9/2005	Nikare Jamison	1 (876) 844 4019 / 1 (876) 836 3242	nikarejamison@gmail.com	Lot 99 Cornwall Gardens, Montego Bay, St. James	Harrison Memorial Preparatory School	Penicillin allergy
Mia Donaldson	8	29/05/2010	Jean Donaldson	1 (876) 540 7261 / 1 (876) 486 8980	ciawatersport@yahoo.com	Montego Bay West Village, Montego Bay, St. James	Ernam Preparatory School	
Stephen Donaldson	9	8/12/2008	Jean Donaldson	1 (876) 540 7261 / 1 (876) 486 8980	ciawatersport@yahoo.com	Montego Bay West Village, Montego Bay, St. James	Ernam Preparatory School	
David Donaldson	11	8/9/2006	Jean Donaldson	1 (876) 540 7756 / 1 (876) 486 8980	ciawatersport@yahoo.com	Montego Bay West Village, Montego Bay, St. James	Ernam Preparatory School	
Yakelwah Hobbes	12	27/10/2006	Rockseta Lewis	1 (876) 826 7647		Providence Heights, Lot 414, Montego Bay, St. James	Sweet Academy	
Dennise Brisset	13	4/2/2005	(Merra Wolfe) Robin's Nest Children's Home	1 (876) 459 9259 / 1 (876) 465 3180	merrawolfe@gmail.com	Robin's Nest Children's Home, Johns Hall P.O., St. James	Montego Bay Learning centre	
Raymon Cook	12	8/5/2006	(Merra Wolfe) Robin's Nest Children's Home	1 (876) 459 9259	merrawolfe@gmail.com	Robin's Nest Children's Home, Johns Hall P.O., St. James	Salters Hill All Age School	
Adrian McIntosh	11	2/4/2007	(Merra Wolfe) Robin's Nest Children's Home	1 (876) 459 9259	merrawolfe@gmail.com	Robin's Nest Children's Home, Johns Hall P.O., St. James	Salters Hill All Age School	
Aldine McKenzie	11	16/05/2007	(Merra Wolfe) Robin's Nest Children's Home	1 (876) 459 9259	merrawolfe@gmail.com	Robin's Nest Children's Home, Johns Hall P.O., St. James	Salters Hill All Age School	
Kyrain Mills	12	2/1/2006	(Merra Wolfe) Robin's Nest Children's Home	1 (876) 459 9259	merrawolfe@gmail.com	Robin's Nest Children's Home, Johns Hall P.O., St. James	Salters Hill All Age School	
Dwight Rogers	10	17/05/2008	(Merra Wolfe) Robin's Nest Children's Home	1 (876) 459 9259	merrawolfe@gmail.com	Robin's Nest Children's Home, Johns Hall P.O., St. James	Salters Hill All Age School	
Adrian McKenzie	9	16/07/2008	(Merra Wolfe) Robin's Nest Children's Home	1 (876) 459 9259	merrawolfe@gmail.com	Robin's Nest Children's Home, Johns Hall P.O., St. James	Salters Hill All Age School	
Kristoff Bowen	11	18/01/2007	Mella Thomas (Heights Youth Club)	1 (876) 803 1161 / 1 (876) 361 5103		Rose Heights, Montego Bay, St. James	Green Pond Primary School	Asthma
Raimee White	12	15/08/2005	Cristina Rose	1 (876) 868 3968		Rose Heights, Montego Bay, St. James	Barracks Rd Primary School	
Monta Christie	12	28/07/2005	Gloria Whitebuck	1 (876) 468 4414		Rose Heights, Montego Bay, St. James	Spot Valley High School	
Jonah Hudson	11	11/4/2007	Hazel Clarke (SOS Children's Village)	1 (876) 953 7473 / 1 (876) 368 6924		SOS Children's Village, Barrett Town, Rose Hall P.O., Montego Bay, St. James	Harrison Memorial Preparatory School	
Rael Rodney	11	20/05/2007	Hazel Clarke (SOS Children's Village)	1 (876) 953 7473 / 1 (876) 368 6924		SOS Children's Village, Barrett Town, Rose Hall P.O., Montego Bay, St. James	Mount Zion Primary School	
Jahmarly Williams	10	12/3/2008	Renae Lewis, Julie Campbell (SOS Children's Village)	1 (876) 496 7025		SOS Children's Village, Barrett Town, Rose Hall P.O., Montego Bay, St. James	John Robins Success Primary School	
Peter Parchment	12	5/7/2006	Marcia Spencer (SOS Children's Village)	1 (876) 389 1726		SOS Children's Village, Barrett Town, Rose Hall P.O., Montego Bay, St. James	Naz Center	
Tanze Vargo	10	2/11/2007	Marcia Spencer (SOS Children's Village)	1 (876) 389 1726		SOS Children's Village, Barrett Town, Rose Hall P.O., Montego Bay, St. James		
Romeo Hudson			Hazel Clarke (SOS Children's Village)	1 (876) 953 7473 / 1 (876) 368 6924		SOS Children's Village, Barrett Town, Rose Hall P.O., Montego Bay, St. James	Harrison Memorial Preparatory School	
Christopher Bernard	15	10/9/2002	Michele Reil (Guardian)	1 (876) 845 6933	michr774@yahoo.com	White Horse Fishing Village, Montego Bay, St. James	Spot Valley High School	
Matthew Bernard		14/27/09/2003	Michele Reil (Guardian)	1 (876) 845 6933	michr774@yahoo.com	White Horse Fishing Village, Montego Bay, St. James	Spot Valley High School	
Olaine Anderson								
Romeo Gardes								
Kyle Oliver								

• Week 2

Total: 32
Total Attendance: 23

Summer Camp 2018 Campers' Registration Week 3

Age: 13-16 years olds

Name	Age	D.O.B	Parent's Name	Phone Number	Email Address	Address	School	Medical History
Hilbert Stevens	16	18/07/2001	Owen Cox	1 (876) 836 0670		12 McCam Street, Montego Bay, St. James	St. James High School	
Lea Schumann	9	27/07/2008	Brend Schumann	1 (876) 487 7759	hschumann2@yahoo.com	202 West Gate Hills, Montego Bay, St. James	Erinam Preparatory School	Asthma
Sandie Hicks	16	15/11/2001	Sandra Mils	1 (876) 770 0466	sandiehicks2001@gmail.com	31A Hart Street, Montego Bay P.O. #2, St. James	Rose's High School	
K'viah Brown	13	16/03/2013	Andie Mason (ABNPF)	1 (876) 286 6143		55 West Green Meadows, Granville P.O., St. James		
Nia Mason	14	19/07/2004	Andie Mason (ABNPF)	1 (876) 286 6143		55 West Green Meadows, Granville P.O., St. James		
Hadrahil Mason	13	19/02/2005	Andie Mason (ABNPF)	1 (876) 286 6143		55 West Green Meadows, Granville P.O., St. James		Asthma
Samuel Evans	16	24/03/2002	Hazel Evans	1 (876) 436 2647		8 Lagoon View, Bogue Heights, Reading P.O., St. James	St. James High School	
Royce Whitehead	16	12/1/2001	Edda Parchment	1 (876) 979 0056 (876) 464 7073	Shirleyh12@gmail.com	Faulkner Church Hill, Montego Bay, St. James	Irwin High School	
Anke Cooper	13	23/08/2004	Ladaya Jack-Cooper	1 (876) 351 3234 (876) 887 3434	ladayacooper29@gmail.com	Green Pond Dist., Montego Bay #1 P.O., St. James	Greenpond High School	
Shemar Jackson	16	16/11/2001	Marsha Myers	1 (876) 373 0331		Green Pond, Central Heights, Montego Bay, St. James	Spot Valley High School	
Dahon Vidal	13	02/2005	Judith Gooden	1 (876) 335 9102		John's Hall District, John's Hall P.O., St. James	Johns Hall All Age School	
Tays-Shann McList	14	12/5/2004	Shaheera Rowe	1 (876) 860 3036	gracie.fairfax@gmail.com	Lot 108 Farm Heights, Woodpecker Avenue, Montego Bay P.O. #1, St. James	Herbert Morrison Technical High School	Fainting spells during winter
Joel Thompson	15	29/05/2003	Lisa Blair	1 (876) 332 1268		Lot 14 Farm Heights, Montego Bay, St. James	Anthony High School	
Stephen Donaldson	9	8/12/2008	Joan Donaldson	1 (876) 540 7256 (876) 486 8980	cjrwatersport@yahoo.com	Montego Bay West Village, Montego Bay, St. James	Erinam Preparatory School	
Mia Donaldson	8	29/05/2010	Joan Donaldson	1 (876) 540 7256 (876) 486 8980	cjrwatersport@yahoo.com	Montego Bay West Village, Montego Bay, St. James	Erinam Preparatory School	
Erica Muir	13	3/7/2005	Erica Clarke	1 (876) 791 9339 (876) 508 7510	chrkeevic31@yahoo.co.uk	Mt. Salem, Montego Bay, St. James	Rose's High School	
Erin Muir	13	3/7/2005	Erica Clarke	1 (876) 791 9339 (876) 508 7510	chrkeevic31@yahoo.co.uk	Mt. Salem, Montego Bay, St. James	Rose's High School	
Francesca Muir	9	22/12/2008	Erica Clarke	1 (876) 791 9339 (876) 508 7510	chrkeevic31@yahoo.com	Mt. Salem, Montego Bay, St. James	Catherine Hall Primary School	
Josh-Ray Malcolm	14	3/6/2004	Donald & Venesh Malcolm	1 (876) 453 7269 (876) 480 3167	ven.c.malcolm@gmail.com	Paul Bogue Ave., Rose Heights, Montego Bay, St. James	Cornwall College	
Yvonnea Holmes	14	15/05/2004	Rodkeisha Lewis	1 (876) 826 7647		Providence Heights, Lot 414, Montego Bay, St. James	Anthony High School	
Yvonnea Holmes	12	27/10/2006	Rodkeisha Lewis	1 (876) 826 7647		Providence Heights, Lot 414, Montego Bay, St. James	Sister Academy	
Dane Hyton	13	21/06/2004	Sherrae Gillies	1 (876) 565 7175		Rose Heights, Montego Bay, St. James	Greenpond High School	Asthma & sinusitis
Natoya Reid	13		Maurice Reid			Rose Heights, Montego Bay, St. James	Greenpond High School	
Derrin Subson	13	9/6/2004	Lamirre Subson	1 (876) 809 9774		Rose Heights, Montego Bay, St. James	Greenpond High School	
Mornia Christie	12	28/07/2005	Gloria Whitehead	1 (876) 468 4414		Rose Heights, Montego Bay, St. James	Spot Valley High School	
K'viana Robinson	15	27/10/2002	Don Smith	1 (876) 533 9715		Shorwood, Cambridge P.O., St. James	Cambridge High School	
Tasanna Arnold	13	11/12/2004	Melisha Williams	1 (876) 394 6548		Tucker, Montego Bay P.O. #1, St. James	Irwin High School	
Matthew Bernard	14	27/09/2003	Michele Reid (Gardian)	1 (876) 845 6933	mchb774@yahoo.com	White Horse Fishing Village, Montego Bay, St. James	Spot Valley High School	
K'stanie Morcife	16	28/08/2001	Bryson Campbell	1 (876) 869 4093	winnyskit1@yahoo.com	Whitehouse Dist., White Sand P.O., St. James	Madison High School	
Romulo Cross								
Kadejah Pearson								
Alygnal Pickersill	16							
Dane Reddock								
Kimrah Stephenson								
Lenzo Rodrigues								
Peter Parchment								
K'irone White								
David Donaldson								
Shanique Feron								

Total: 39

Total Attendance: 38

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ix. Campers Workbook [See attached PDF File: Campers' Workbook (Three Weeks)]

x. Counsellor Profile Sheet

MBMPT Summer Camp 2018 Councilor Profile Sheet

Name	Gender	Age	School/ Affiliation	Skill/ interest (music, art, swimming)	Work Experiences	Email Address and Contact Number
Abimbola Haughton (Head Councilor)	F	29	University of the West Indies	Swimming, arts	Teaching	haughtonabi89@gmail.com 1(876) 385-9812
Ahmes Plata	M	16	Cornwall College	Swimming, snorkeling	MBMPT summer camp attendee (5 years)	ahmesplata@gmail.com 1(876) 570-4848
Alishay Caine	F	19	Florida Gulf Coast University	Swimming, snorkeling	Cornwall Regional Hospital- assisted nurses on duty	alishaycaine@gmail.com 1(239) 440-0130
Ascani Stewart	M	18	Western Hospitality Institute	Swimming, snorkeling, arts and crafts	MBMPT- councilor (3 years)	ascanistewart@gmail.com 1(876) 570-7884
Chestina Bulgin	F	20	College of Agriculture, Science and Education	Art, swimming, music	Cornwall Regional Hospital (2 years)- admin, storage personnel. Granville Reading and Arts Programme (ages 6-16)	chestinabulgin@gmail.com 1(876) 480-5515
Danalee Foote	F	17	Sam Sharpe Teachers' College	Swimming, art, snorkeling	Teaching	danaleefoote21@gmail.com 1(876) 534-8009
Georgette Gowie	F	21	University of the West Indies	Sewing, diving, drawing, painting	MBMPT (2017- 2018)	gowieabigail17@gmail.com 1(876) 373-4967
Jhanney Brissett	F	16	William Knibb High School	Music, art	MBMPT- councilor (1 year)	jhanneyjbrissett16@gmail.com 1(876) 356-7471
Richard Bradey	M	18		Music, art	MBMPT- councilor (1 year)	vershaunbradey@gmail.com 1(876) 412-4390

Richard Burnette	M	29	Royal Caribbean Cruise Line	Swimming, snorkeling	MBMPT-councilor (4 years)	Burnetter18@yahoo.com 1(876) 897-4517
Rikki Bowen	F	20	University of Technology	Swimming, snorkeling		rikkicbowen@hotmail.com 1(876) 399-7522
Sherray Parkinson	F	21	Universoty of the West Indies	Art	National Centre for Youth and Development-admin; assisting students	sherray_parkinson@yahoo.com 1(876) 583-4602
Dominic Bahado-Singh	M	18	Caribbean Maritime University	Snorkeling	MBMPT (2017-2018)	dominicbsingh@gmail.com
Serena Lawrence	F					
Rojaye Whitehead	M					
Alika (Tweety)	F					

xi. Counsellor attendance sheet

- **Preparation Week**

MBMPT Summer Camp Councilor Attendance Sheet (Preparation Week)

Name	July 02, 2018	July 03, 2018	July 04, 2018	July 05, 2018	July 06, 2018
Abimbola Haughton	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Ahmes Plata	✓	✓	✓	✓	a
Alishay Caine	✓	✓	a	a	✓
Ascani Stewart	a	a	✓	✓	✓
Chestina Bulgin	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Danalee Foote	✓	✓	a	a	a
Georgette Gowie	✓	✓	✓	a	a
Jhanney Brissett	✓	✓	a	✓	✓
Richard Bradey	a	a	a	a	a
Richard Burnette	a	a	a	✓	✓
Rikki Bowen	✓	✓	a	a	✓
Sherray Parkinson	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Dominic Bahado-Singh	✓	✓	a	a	a
Serena Lawrence	a	a	a	a	a
Rojaye Whitehead	a	a	a	a	a
Alika (Tweety)	a	a	a	a	a

- Week 1

MBMPT Summer Camp Councilor Attendance Sheet (Week 1)					
Name	July 09, 2018	July 10, 2018	July 11, 2018	July 12, 2018	July 13, 2018
Abimbola Haughton	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Ahmes Plata	✓	✓	✓	a	✓
Alishay Caine	✓	✓	a	a	✓
Ascani Stewart	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Chestina Bulgin	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Danalee Foote	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Georgette Gowie	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Jhanney Brissett	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Richard Bradey	✓	a	a	a	a
Richard Burnette	a	a	a	✓	✓
Rikki Bowen	✓	✓	a	a	✓
Sherray Parkinson	✓	a	✓	✓	✓
Dominic Bahado-Singh	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Serena Lawrence	a	a	a	a	a
Rojaye Whitehead	a	a	a	a	a
Alika (Tweety)	a	a	a	a	a

- Week 2

MBMPT Summer Camp Councilor Attendance Sheet (Week 2)					
Name	July 16, 2018	July 17, 2018	July 18, 2018	July 19, 2018	July 20, 2018
Abimbola Haughton	a	a	a	a	a
Ahmes Plata	a	a	a	a	a
Alishay Caine	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Ascani Stewart	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Chestina Bulgin	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Danalee Foote	✓	a	✓	✓	✓
Georgette Gowie	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Jhanney Brissett	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Richard Bradey	a	a	a	a	a
Richard Burnette	a	a	a	a	a
Rikki Bowen	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Sherray Parkinson	a	a	a	a	a
Dominic Bahado-Singh	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Serena Lawrence	a	a	a	a	a
Rojaye Whitehead	a	a	a	a	a
Alika (Tweety)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

- Week 3

MBMPT Summer Camp Councilor Attendance Sheet (Week 3)					
Name	July 23, 2018	July 24, 2018	July 25, 2018	July 26, 2018	July 27, 2018
Abimbola Haughton	✓	✓	a	✓	a
Ahmes Plata	a	a	a	a	a
Alishay Caine	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Ascani Stewart	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Chestina Bulgin	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Danalee Foote	✓	✓	a	✓	✓
Georgette Gowie	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Jhanney Brissett	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Richard Bradey	a	a	a	a	a
Richard Burnette	a	a	a	✓	✓
Rikki Bowen	a	a	a	a	a
Sherray Parkinson	a	a	a	a	a
Dominic Bahado-Singh	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Serena Lawrence	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Rojaye Whitehead	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Alika (Tweety)	a	a	a	a	a

xii. Counsellor Payroll

Councilors Payroll Summer Camp 2018				
Name	Preparation Week Amount Received (JA \$)	Week 1 Amount Received (JA \$)	Week 2 Amount Received (JA \$)	Week 3 Amount Received (JA \$)
Abimbola Haughton	5000	6000	0	5000
Ahmes Plata	3000	3000	0	0
Alishay Caine	3000	3000	5000	5000
Ascani Stewart	3000	5000	5000	7000
Chestina Bulgin	5000	5000	5000	7000
Danalee Foote	2000	5000	4000	4000

Georgette Gowie	3000	5000	5000	5000
Jhanney Brissett	3000	3000	3000	4000
Richard Bradey	0	1000 (not signed for)	0	0
Richard Burnette	2000	2000	0	2000
Rikki Bowen	3000	3000	5000	0
Sherray Parkinson	5000	4000	0	0
Dominic Singh	2000	5000	5000	5000
Serena Lawrence	0	0	0	4000 (not signed for)
Rojaye Whitehead	0	0	0	1000
Alika (Tweety)	0	0	0	0

xiii. Miscellaneous

- **MBMPT Summer Camp Pictures (Weeks 1-3)**

A. Beach Activities



Figure 1: Arriving excitedly at Old Hospital Beach for our beach activities.



Figure 2: Enjoying our swim lessons, thanks to our swim instructor, Ms. “Rosie”, and supervision from our councilors.



Figure 3: Fun times in the sun, sea and sand.

B. Completing our workbooks diligently.

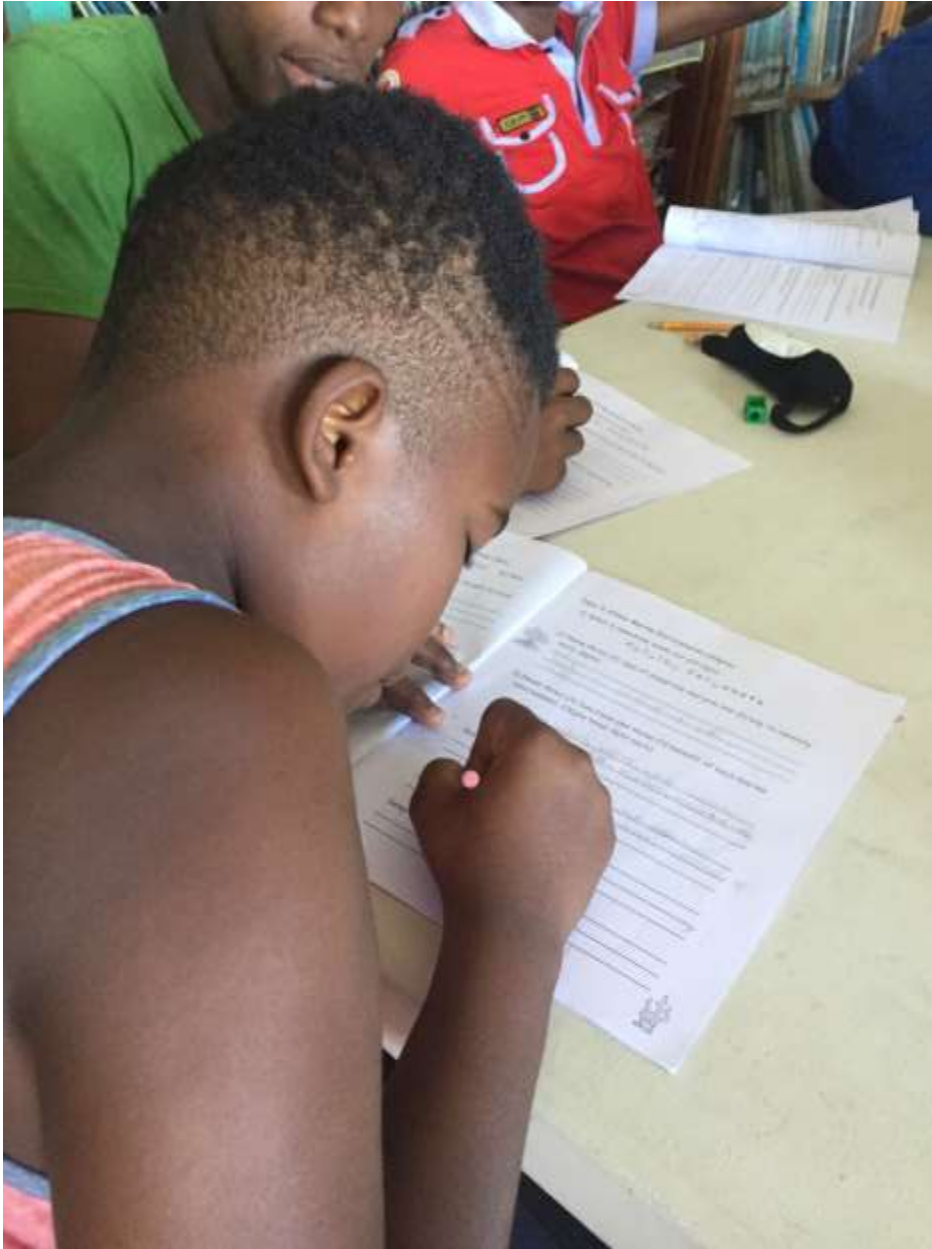


Figure 4: Hard at work completing my workbook.



Figure 6: Danalee assisting me, so that I can get all my answers correct.



Figure 7: Jhanney and Ascani giving us their undivided attention.



Figure 8: We just love our councilor, Chestina! She helped us to learn and have fun too!

C. Making our banners and other arts and crafts.



Figure 9: Working with my councilor Chestina, to make the greatest banner of all time!!



Figure 10: Dominic and Danalee ensuring that we complete our banner on time. We think our banner is the best, too!!



Figure 11: Look! I made a paper boat today!! All by myself!!



Figure 12: Georgette and Rikki having fun while helping their team in completing their banner.



Figure 13: Using plastic bottles to make colorful arts and crafts.

D. It's food time!



Figure 14: I love ice-cream!



Figure 15: Hmmmm! Yum yum!



Figure 16: Taking a quick bite of this patty. No pictures please.



Figure 17: Eating a patty while enjoying some movies at the office.

E. Goofing off a bit!



Figure 18: Say cheese for the camera! (Part 1)



Figure 19: Say cheese for the camera! (Part 2)



Figure 20: Say cheese for the camera! (Part 3)



Figure 21: Say cheese for the camera! (Part 4)

F. Wisynco bottle drive



Figure 22: Picking up bottles for reculclng.



Figure 23: Working with the Wisynco team in a plastic bottle drive in an effort to save our marine environment.



Figure 24: Hard at work collecting bottles for the bottle drive.



Figure 25: Still hard at work in the bottle drive.



Figure 26: It was a great day!!! We felt so accomplished at the end!

G. White House Fishing Village



Figure 27: A beautiful view of the fishing beach at White House Fishing Village.



Figure 28: Christopher May giving a presentation to the fishermen, while the campers listened on.



Figure 29: This is a big one!



Figure 30: Mr. Shim getting ready to entertain us with his drums!



Figure 31: Mr. Shim drumming with the fisherfolk.



Figure 32: It was an entertaining but educational session at White House Fishing Village.

H. Beautiful friendships were made...



Figure 33: Sameika, Lea and Rahjmair.



Figure 34: Tay-Shaun entertaining his friends during a break. I wonder what he is saying to elicit those chuckles??



Figure 35: You're the best councilor ever! I'll miss you so much!!



Figure 36: Nicholas, Henzell, Imena and Rasheed enjoying each other's company.



Figure 37: Ascani playing hand games with Janeeve.

I. The catamaran cruise



Figure 38: That's a big fish!! We caught this one today on our cruise.



Figure 39: Hopefully, we'll catch a fish today.



Figure 40: On our way to the catamaran. Aye, aye, Captain!



Figure 41: Relaxing on the catamaran.

J. Awards Ceremony



Figure 42: Natasha receiving her certificates.



Figure 43: Imena receiving her certificates.

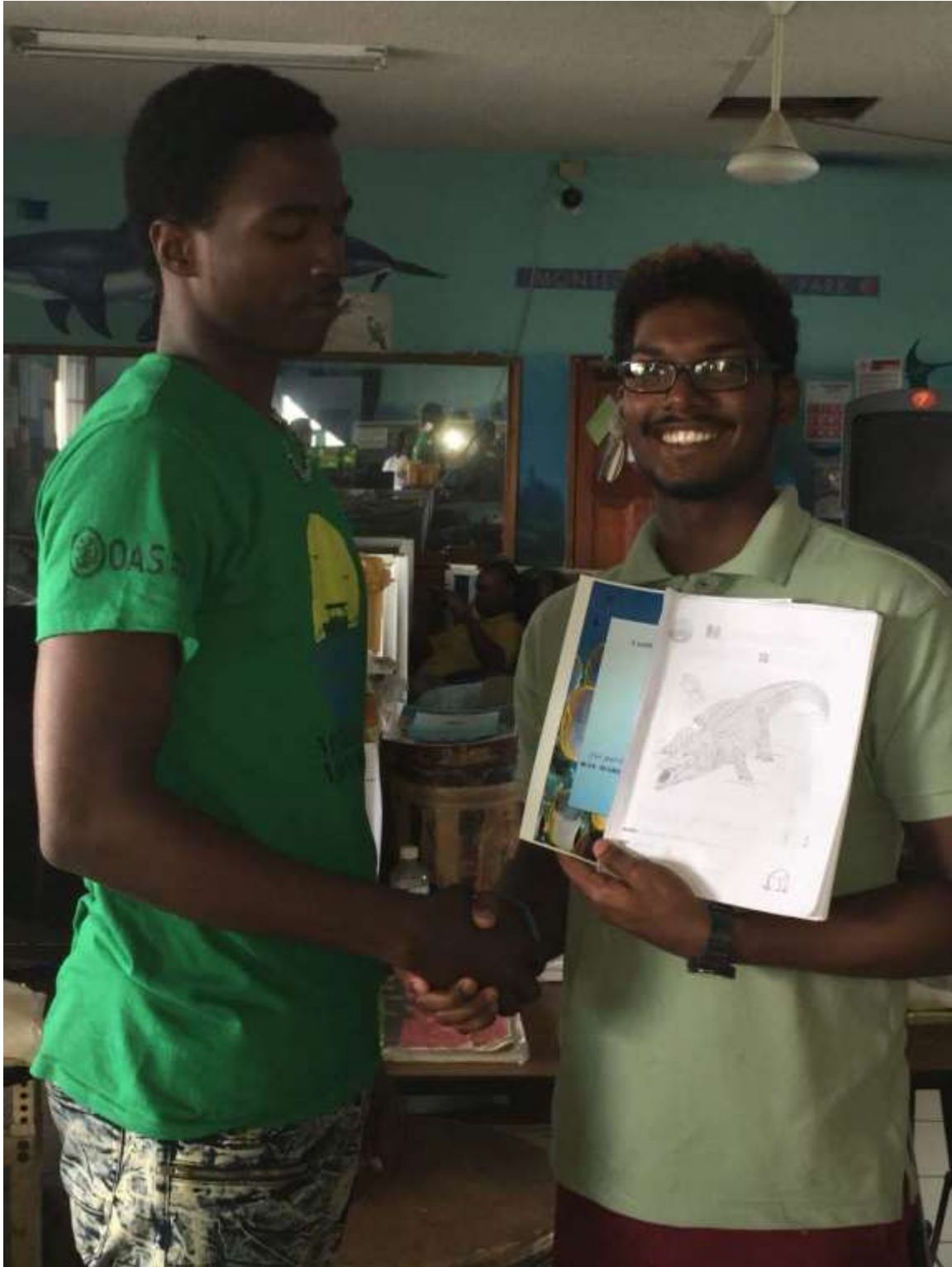


Figure 44: A job well-done, Sir!



Figure 45: A bit camera-shy!!



Figure 46: Congratulations, Mia!



Figure 47: Thank you for participating in our summer camp programme. All the best!