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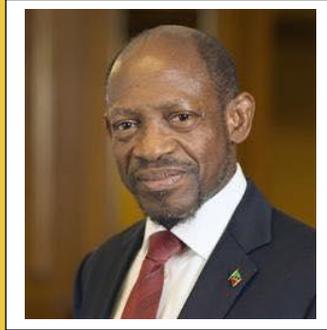


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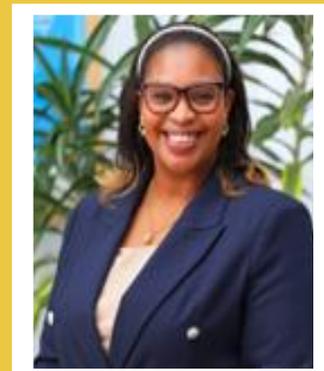
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**‘The Diaspora Advantage: Strengthening Regional Leadership in 2026 and Beyond’**

Across generations and geographies, the Caribbean diaspora has been a force of resilience, brilliance, and boundless possibility. As Chair of the Caribbean Community (CARICOM), I take this opportunity to extend heartfelt appreciation to our diaspora for the vital and often immeasurable role you continue to play in advancing regional unity, prosperity, and leadership on the global stage.

This year, as St. Kitts and Nevis proudly hosts the 50th Regular Meeting of the Conference of Heads of Government of CARICOM, we do so with deep reflection and deliberate purpose. Our region is at a critical juncture, facing existential threats like climate change, grappling with the urgency of food and energy security, and striving to create sustainable, inclusive economies for current and future generations.

The theme guiding our deliberations, “Beyond Words: Action Today for a Thriving, Sustainable CARICOM,” is a direct call to move with intent, to translate vision into implementation, and to elevate the well-being of our people, both within the region and across the diaspora.

Our diaspora is not a separate constituency, it is an essential pillar of our Caribbean identity. You are entrepreneurs, academics, medical professionals, artists, advocates, and innovators. You represent the best of our region, bringing Caribbean values to boardrooms, classrooms, parliaments, and communities around the world. It is this very network of influence that enhances our regional leadership and gives added credibility and reaches our voice on international platforms.

In strengthening regional leadership beyond 2026, we must continue to view the diaspora not only as a source of remittances or cultural pride, but as strategic partners in policy development, investment, diplomacy, education, and climate advocacy. Whether through structured diaspora engagement strategies, dual citizenship pathways, or regional representation in global forums, our vision for CARICOM must be one of inclusion and meaningful collaboration.

As we mark this historic CARICOM milestone, I reaffirm the commitment of the Government and People of St. Kitts and Nevis to nurturing deeper ties with our diaspora communities. Let us continue to build bridges, not just between islands, but across continents, guided by dialogue, compassion, and our enduring Caribbean spirit.

Your advocacy, your excellence, and your leadership continue to shape our region’s legacy, and its future.

Hon. Dr. Terrance M. Drew  
Prime Minister and Minister of Health et al.  
St. Kitts and Nevis





**Hon. Dr. Denzil L Douglas**  
**Minister of International Trade, Industry,**  
**Commerce and Consumer Affairs**

As we enter 2026, St. Kitts and Nevis is positioned at the forefront of a renewed CARICOM initiative to harness the diaspora as a catalyst for transformative regional leadership. Our Federation remains a steadfast proponent of economic diplomacy, a strategy that forges resilient trade partnerships and delivers mutual prosperity amid global uncertainty from fluctuating commodity prices to geopolitical tensions reshaping supply chains.

This forward momentum is powered by the ingenuity and global reach of our diaspora. The worldwide Kittitian and Nevisian community serve as a vital bridge, aligning national objectives with regional priorities. This is evidenced through robust remittance corridors that bolster economic stability, contributing over 10% of GDP in many CARICOM states and dynamic investment networks that facilitate market access across Europe, North America, and emerging markets in Asia and Africa. Diaspora-led ventures have already spurred innovations in fintech remittances and agrotech, reducing transaction costs and enhancing food security.

Within CARICOM, we are committed to advancing seamless economic integration by harmonising trade policies, accelerating the implementation of the CARICOM Single Market and Economy (CSME), and deepening strategic alliances under frameworks such as the CARIFORUM-EU Economic Partnership Agreement (EPA). Recent milestones, including the EPA's review mechanisms and new digital trade protocols, position us to capture e-commerce opportunities valued at billions regionally.

The strategic objectives of St. Kitts and Nevis are fully congruent with this regional agenda: diversifying our export base through sustainable tourism, high-value agribusiness like organic spices and aquaculture, and digital services such as offshore fintech and creative industries; strengthening supply chain resilience via intra-regional trade under the Revised Treaty of Chaguaramas; and enhancing CARICOM's agility within the global trading system through proactive engagement in WTO reforms and climate-resilient trade pacts. Our diaspora is a definitive strategic asset, channeling foreign direct investment exemplified by recent diaspora-funded renewable energy projects fostering innovation in AI-driven trade analytics, and amplifying our collective advocacy on the world stage via global forums like the UNCTAD and G77.

In 2026 and beyond, St. Kitts and Nevis calls on our diaspora to intensify these partnerships, co-creating a prosperous CARICOM where every global Kittitian and Nevisian contributes to our shared ascent. Together, we will turn the diaspora advantage into enduring regional dominance.



**Message from Her Excellency Ambassador Dr. Christine Walwyn  
Diaspora Ambassador**

I extend my warmest greetings to you as we welcome 2026, especially to our nationals residing in the northern regions. As winter peaks, we encourage you to take advantage of last-minute travel opportunities to return home, reconnect, and rejuvenate. We trust that you and your families remain safe and in good spirits.

This time of year, invites meaningful reflection, an opportunity to acknowledge our collective achievements and recommit ourselves to strengthening the bonds that unite our global Kittitian and Nevisian community. Your continued engagement, ideas, and advocacy help propel our Federation forward as we deepen our work under the Sustainable Island State Agenda (SISA).

A major focus for 2026 is the **Heritage Emergence Programme**, tailored for youth aged 18–21 across the Diaspora. We kindly invite each organization to sponsor the airfare for one young person to visit the Federation. Upon arrival, these participants will be hosted for one week in both Saint Kitts and Nevis, where they will be immersed in our heritage, culture, innovation landscape, and social realities.

This initiative is designed to strengthen identity, inspire leadership, and expand the global impact of our people by ensuring that the values rooted in our homeland continue to flourish through future generations. Your organizations play an essential role in safeguarding this legacy, and together we can create an experience that resonates across borders and time.

Further Programme details and application information are available at [diaspora.gov.kn](https://diaspora.gov.kn) or by contacting us at [diaspora@gov.kn](mailto:diaspora@gov.kn). We eagerly anticipate welcoming our youth home and nurturing a renewed sense of belonging, purpose, and connection. We also hope this Programme sparks broader dialogue on how we, the Government and Diaspora partners, can continue to elevate our people and advance national development.

As we embark on the year ahead, I look forward to a productive and harmonious working relationship with each of you. Together, let us build on the momentum of previous years and drive meaningful, transformative changes for our citizens wherever they reside.

Please feel free to reach out to share your organization’s plans, discuss collaborative ideas, or simply reconnect. I look forward to hearing from you and working alongside you toward a dynamic and prosperous 2026.

Wishing you and your organizations a successful, inspired, and purpose-driven year ahead.





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# HERITAGE EMERGENCE PROGRAM



This new initiative will bring together young Kittitians and Nevisians abroad, ages 18–21, for a one-week cultural immersion experience in July 2026. The programme aims to strengthen connections between the diaspora and the homeland by deepening cultural understanding and national pride. Through heritage tours, mentorship, and shared experiences, participants will celebrate what it means to be part of the St. Kitts-Nevis story.



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# RIDU In Focus



## *A Unified Look at Our People, Our Progress, and Our Diaspora Advantage*

The Regional Integration and Diaspora Unit (RIDU) continue to stand at the centre of Saint Kitts and Nevis' accelerating regional leadership, citizen engagement, and global connectivity. This issue of the *Diaspora Digest, The Diaspora Advantage: Strengthening Regional Leadership in 2026 and Beyond*, captures the full spectrum of our national story: from high-level CARICOM and CSME priorities, to the voices of our youth and professionals, to the remarkable achievements of Kittitians and Nevisians shaping industries around the world.

Across every article, reflection and profile, one message is clear, **our people, at home and abroad, remain our country's most powerful asset.**

This edition opens with strong messages from **Prime Minister Dr. Terrance Drew, Hon. Dr. Denzil Douglas, and Ambassador Dr. Christine Walwyn**, who reaffirm the Federation's commitment to deeper regional cooperation through CARICOM, economic resilience, and more meaningful engagement with our global diaspora.

Their reflections underscore:

- The centrality of the diaspora in advancing CARICOM's agenda.
- The strategic role of economic diplomacy in shaping resilient futures.
- The importance of youth development through initiatives like the *Saint Kitts and Nevis Diaspora Heritage Emergence Programme*, a flagship SISA-aligned project that reconnects diaspora youth with their identity, heritage, and homeland.

Together, these messages position RIDU as a key driver of policy alignment, citizen engagement, and regional transformation.

A defining feature of this issue is the powerful and inspiring voices of youth across the region and diaspora.

The **CARICOM Youth Ambassadors, CARICOM Young Professionals, and leaders of SKN Student Associations** in Barbados and Jamaica share insights that reaffirm how essential the next generation is to nation-building.

Themes emerging from their contributions include:

- Youth leadership as a present and active force, not a future aspiration.
- The need for greater investment in youth-led innovation, environmental resilience, and climate advocacy.
- Strengthening understanding of the Caribbean Single Market and Economy (CSME) as a tool for empowerment and mobility.
- Diaspora youth as connectors, bridging home and the wider Caribbean, and contributing through advocacy, academia, technology, entrepreneurship, and civic action.

Their contributions highlight the depth of talent across our global community and the urgency of ensuring that young people have space, resources, and authority to lead.

This issue proudly celebrates outstanding Kittitians and Nevisians who continue to elevate the Federation internationally.

Highlights include:

**Frank Walwyn, LSM**, recognized with the Ontario Bar Association's highest litigation award, an honour that symbolizes decades of extraordinary legal influence across Canada and the Caribbean.

**Kimarah Isaac**, appointed Director of Admissions at Monroe University,

reflecting the growing impact of SKN professionals in global higher education.

The leadership and cultural diplomacy of diaspora associations in **Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware**, which hosted major regional events such as the *Odunde Business Forum*, the *SKN Independence Flag-Raising Ceremony*, and the *112th birthday celebration of Ms. Bernice Sebastian*, a cherished elder whose life connects generations.

These stories reflect the dynamism of our diaspora and their expanding imprint across multiple regions and sectors.

The feature article on the CARICOM Single Market and Economy (CSME) provides a detailed and accessible explanation of how St. Kitts and Nevis continues to operationalize regional integration for the benefit of its people.

It highlights:

- Expanded rights for citizens across CARICOM states.
- Strategic opportunities for business establishment, skilled movement, and regional entrepreneurship.
- Specific sector priorities for St. Kitts and Nevis, including digital services, agribusiness, and the creative economy.
- The critical role of the diaspora in market intelligence, capital mobilization, and strengthening trade resilience.

Through this lens, CSME is presented not as an abstract idea, but as a practical pathway to prosperity and resilience, one that every citizen and diaspora member can access.

Across this issue, RIDU's mandate is reinforced:

- Supporting CARICOM and OECS integration processes
- Deepening diaspora engagement through structured programmes and communication
- Promoting national identity and regional belonging
- Elevating youth leadership and facilitating capacity-building initiatives
- Strengthening partnerships with embassies, consulates, and diaspora organizations globally

This edition of the Digest reflects the Unit's expanding portfolio and its central role in shaping how St. Kitts and Nevis positions itself within the regional and global community.

The stories, messages, and achievements captured here remind us that the diaspora is not separate from national development, it is an extension of it.

Whether through:

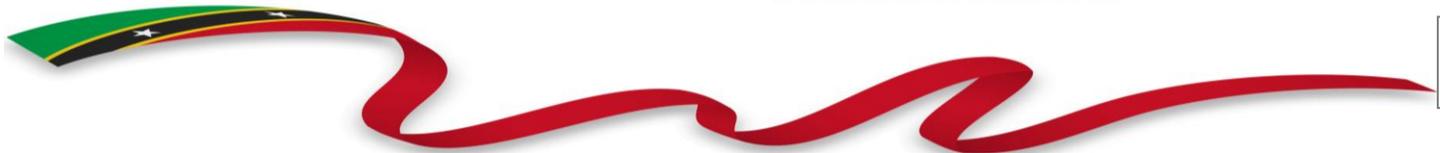
- Global leadership,
- Cultural preservation,
- Academic achievements,

- Professional excellence,
- Regional advocacy, or
- Youth empowerment,

the people of St. Kitts and Nevis continue to build bridges that strengthen our nation's global presence.

As we look toward the 50th CARICOM Heads of Government Meeting in 2026 and deepen implementation of the Sustainable Island State Agenda (SISA), the Diaspora Advantage will remain a defining force.

**RIDU in Focus: One People. One Purpose. One Powerful Diaspora.**  
*Together, we advance national pride, regional unity, and global impact.*





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# The Diaspora Advantage: Youth Leadership, Regional Belonging, and the Path



## Reflections from the CARICOM Youth Ambassadors of Saint Kitts and Nevis

by

*Aquanjé Robinson & Siobhan Phipps-Harding*

Representing Saint Kitts and Nevis and CARICOM youth is, for us, about more than advocacy. It is about inspiring young people to take up the mantle, to aspire toward their dreams, and to recognise their capacity to make the world a better place through the actualisation of their potential. In many spaces, our presence signals that youth leadership is possible and that meaningful contribution is not reserved for the future but, is needed now.

Through our work, we have seen that youth engagement is often driven by passion yet constrained by limited resources. When youth engagement is underfunded, the enthusiasm and commitment of young people can be stifled over time. What is required is not simply more dialogue, but more action, more power, and more opportunity for young people to lead, innovate, and contribute meaningfully to development processes.

Our understanding of regional integration has also deepened. CARICOM must represent both the similarities of island life and the individual and collective challenges faced by Small Island Developing

States in a region shaped by global phenomena. Appreciating our shared vulnerabilities and strengths allows us to seek opportunity collectively and to strengthen the regional bloc through higher education, problem-solving, and collaboration across development and integration spaces. In this context, awareness of the Caribbean Single Market and Economy (CSME) is essential, not as an abstract framework, but as a practical tool that expands mobility, opportunity, and shared progress for young people.

For young people in the diaspora, remaining connected to home is not about physical presence alone. It is about maintaining a sense of responsibility, identity, and contribution to the places that shaped us. Even from afar, staying engaged allows diaspora youth to give back knowledge, skills, and perspective gained through global exposure, while remaining grounded in Caribbean realities. When young people maintain ties to home, the region does not lose its talent; it gains satellites that continue to orbit, connect, and contribute. As we look toward 2026 and beyond, youth leadership at home and abroad will be critical to building a resilient,

integrated, and future-ready Caribbean.

### *Collective Initiatives*

The Ministry of Environment, Climate Action and Constituency Empowerment, charged with spearheading the nation's Sustainable Island State Agenda (SISA), hosted the SISA Climate Action and You(th) forum, where we served as panelists. This youth-centred event explored climate change and its impacts across a wide spectrum, empowering young people to confront the crisis collectively as citizens of a Small Island Developing

State (SIDS). The forum also created space to advocate for the inclusion of youth in climate governance and decision-making, particularly in the presence of national leaders and policymakers. (4 images)

The CARICOM Youth Ambassadors collaborated with immediate past CYAs to implement a CARICOM-funded climate action project entitled Play Your Part SKN. This circular economic initiative focused on building the capacity of local youth to upcycle waste materials into marketable, innovative, and sustainable products such as jewelry, décor, and other creative outputs,



reinforcing principles of sustainability and youth-led enterprise.

### ***Siobhan Phipps-Harding***

powHERful Programme, International Day of the Girl Child Facilitated sessions aimed at equipping girls aged 12 to 14 with tools to navigate their teenage years and beyond. Topics included setting ambitious goals, building confidence, addressing negative self-talk, and openly discussing physical body changes during adolescence.

Eco-Youth Ventures Participated in the launch panel discussion and contributed to curriculum development for Eco-Youth Ventures, a regional initiative designed to inspire young people across the Caribbean to become environmental innovators and advocates for sustainable tourism. The programme integrates hands-on STEM learning with community-based projects that connect science, technology, and environmental stewardship.

Village-O-Rama Panel Discussion Participated in a panel discussion as part of a broader community engagement programme focused on empowering residents of “The Village” and maintaining social cohesion. The discussion allowed Siobhan to share reflections on goal-setting, leadership traits, and mentorship approaches that support youth empowerment within the community and nationally.

### ***Aquanjé Robinson***

International Advocacy and Climate Engagement Engaged in advocacy across national, regional, and international climate and development fora, interacting with stakeholders and decision-makers to advance youth inclusion in leadership and decision-making processes. Notable engagements include participation at the United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP29) in Baku, Azerbaijan; the Global Sustainable Islands Summit (GSIS) in Saint Kitts and Nevis; and the NDC Finance Initiative (NDCFI) Marketplace in Grenada, hosted by the OECS.

Conservation, Ocean Awareness and Sustainability Training (COAST) Founded and implemented the COAST Programme, designed to bridge the gap between everyday people and meaningful environmental action, with a focus on marine ecosystems and ocean literacy. COAST adopts a ridge-to-reef approach that highlights the interconnectedness of land and sea, challenges ocean blindness, and promotes inclusive and just engagement by reducing barriers related to disability, gender, and access to the marine environment.

Youth Empowerment, Parliamentary Engagement, and Regional Advocacy Through engagement in parliamentary-style youth processes, Aquanjé has contributed to strengthening youth empowerment and civic participation by demonstrating how young people can engage constructively within formal

governance spaces. During the inaugural sitting of the Eastern Caribbean Youth Assembly, held in the National Assembly Chambers of St. Kitts and Nevis, youth parliamentarians from Antigua and Barbuda and Saint Kitts and Nevis deliberated on shared regional challenges, culminating in Aquanjé moving a resolution that called for stronger regional action on environmental resilience and sustainable development. This moment underscored the capacity of youth to shape policy discourse within formal legislative environments. This experience aligns with Aquanjé’s work as a CARICOM Youth Ambassador, where youth engagement is approached with an emphasis on responsibility, preparation, and dialogue rather than visibility alone. Participation across national parliamentary simulations and regional youth advocacy spaces reflects an effort to connect youth perspectives with regional integration processes, contributing to ongoing conversations on inclusive governance and regional cooperation within the Caribbean.

Tourism is one of the strongest pillars of St. Kitts and Nevis, connecting our culture, creativity, and communities with the world. Equally vital to this mission are our nationals living abroad. The Kittitian and Nevisian diaspora play an indispensable role in sharing our story, strengthening our global presence, and fostering connections that help shape the future of our islands.





# Youth at the Centre: Reimagining Regional Leadership through Action

by

*Hasani McDonald and Gisselle Crooke*

The future of CARICOM is already in motion—and young people are helping to drive it. This reality came into sharp focus when Giselle Crooke, Youth Officer within the Ministry of Youth Empowerment and Hasani Mc Donald, Attorney-at-Law, Youth Leader and Advocate, and Senior Member of the St. Kitts National Youth Parliament Association, were selected to participate in the inaugural CARICOM Young Professionals Programme (CYPP).

Representing the youth of Saint Kitts and Nevis, and the wider CARICOM community, at this pivotal moment for the region was both an honour and a responsibility we carried with intention. As CARICOM young professionals, our role extends far beyond symbolic representation. We actively advocate for youth inclusion, elevate young voices within policy and development spaces, and help bridge the long-standing gap between regional institutions and the young people they serve. Our participation affirmed that youth are not waiting in the wings of Caribbean development—we are already shaping it.

Our engagement in the CARICOM Young Professionals Network (CYPN) at the CARICOM Secretariat in Guyana connected us with over 20 regional changemakers from 12 CARICOM

Member States who were committed to advancing one of CARICOM's greatest pillars and economic engine—the CSME. We participated in intensive, hands-on learning designed to deepen youth awareness where we gained valuable experience in leadership, diplomacy, collaboration, and policy engagement.

Regional integration moved from a mere concept to a lived experience. Through the Little Caribbean Market Experience, we explored our unique island experiences highlighting the region's cultural diversity as a strategic asset. Acting as regional consultants, we advised businesses exploring expansion within the CSME, grounding regional policy in commercial reality. Our spirited debates on free movement, climate resilience, and labour mobility demonstrated how youthful creativity and innovation can generate fresh ideas for reimagining a more unified and responsive Caribbean. Moreover, presenting policy briefs on youth entrepreneurship, social equity, and human capital development further underscored the importance of informed, youth-driven contributions to regional decision-making.

A defining moment of the experience was the collective signing of the CYPN declaration which reaffirmed our belief that the CSME is not merely an economic

framework, but a vehicle for opportunity, mobility, and shared Caribbean identity.

This reflection is a clarion call for young people in the diaspora. Remaining engaged with home is not optional—it is vital. Youth engagement is essential to the success of CARICOM and the CSME. We are driving innovation and modernisation, particularly in technology and creative industries, strengthening regional competitiveness. Through advocacy and awareness, we translate regional policy into accessible knowledge thereby closing engagement gaps. Training programmes in niche areas strengthen regional policy by equipping youth to contribute meaningfully to development and implementation. Youth-led action in areas such as environmental protection further strengthens community resilience and sustainable development.

We are the generation inheriting the future of CARICOM, and contributing to its direction today can only work to our collective benefit. The CYPP has shown that when youth are empowered and trusted, the region can move forward with purpose.

The Caribbean's future is bright—and we are proud to be part of the generation helping to lead it forward.





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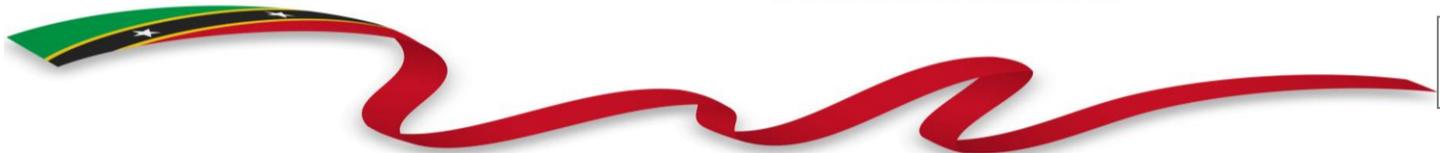
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**The CARICOM Single Market and Economy:  
A National Pathway for St. Kitts and Nevis to Prosperity and Resilience**  
*(contributed by the Ministry of International Trade)*

For the citizens of St. Kitts and Nevis, the CARICOM Single Market and Economy (CSME) represents a significant national commitment. As founding members of the Caribbean Community, St. Kitts and Nevis regards the CSME as a cornerstone of national advancement. Participation in this regional initiative underscores our dedication to collaboration with neighbouring states, the sharing of resources, and the amplification of our collective presence internationally. For a nation characterised by dynamism and strong community ties, the CSME offers a platform to transform structural challenges into opportunities for growth, transcend the limitations of scale, and foster a future in which every Kittitian and Nevisian regardless of their location can realise their full potential.

From the administrative vantage point of the Ministry responsible for CSME affairs, our focus is on the tangible translation of CSME protocols into national benefit. This involves a continuous process of legislative alignment, institutional strengthening, and proactive engagement to ensure our citizens and diaspora can fully access the

rights and opportunities the regime affords.

The CSME is often discussed in macroeconomic terms, but its most powerful impact is on the individual. For the Kittitian and Nevisian national, whether resident in Basseterre, Charlestown, Brooklyn, or London, the CSME confers concrete rights and creates new landscapes of opportunity.

The CSME guarantees the right to establish a business, provide services, and move capital across participating member states without discrimination. A Kittitian architect can freely offer services in Barbados; a Nevisian food processor can establish a distribution company in Trinidad and Tobago. This dramatically expands our domestic market from 55,000 people to approximately 6 million. Furthermore, the free movement of qualified skilled nationals (university graduates, media workers, sports persons, artists, musicians, security personelle, agricultural workers, domestic and workers) allows our professionals to seek employment and contribute their talents regionally without work permit restrictions, fostering career growth and knowledge exchange.

Within the context of the diaspora, the global Kittitian and Nevisian family, holds a unique status under the CSME. Diaspora members who are CARICOM nationals can leverage these same rights to establish businesses or work in St. Kitts and Nevis or elsewhere in the Community. Critically, the diaspora acts as a vital bridge. They are our foremost ambassadors, facilitating market intelligence, business connections, and investment. Their understanding of both Caribbean culture and international markets makes them ideal partners for joint ventures and export diversification.

Our national approach to the CSME is targeted and strategic, aligning with our broader economic diversification goals. We are prioritizing sectors where we possess comparative advantage and where regional integration multiplies opportunity specifically:

***Agribusiness and Food Security:*** we actively participate in the regional food security agenda, viewing imports from CARICOM partners as a strategic enhancement of our resilience, not a trade deficit



**Digital Services and Creative Industries:** The free movement of services is a cornerstone of the CSME. We are creating an enabling environment for our growing digital services sector (IT, fintech, business process outsourcing) and creative professionals (musicians, visual artists, designers) to scale their enterprises regionally. Harmonised intellectual property rules and digital payment systems under the CSME are critical enablers here.

**Enabling Infrastructure:** Our priorities include full implementation of the WTO Trade Facilitation Agreement to streamline border agencies operations to ensure more efficient turn around through our ports. We are also focused on aligning national qualifications frameworks to ensure our professionals' credentials are recognized throughout the Community via the recently restructured TVET (Technical and Vocational Education Training) to CWIT (Christopher Wilkin Institute of Technology).

The diaspora is a core constituency and active partner in our CSME journey. Their engagement is pivotal in three key areas:

**Supporting Trade and Investment:** This goes beyond remittances to include venture capital, angel networks, and expertise in product development, packaging, and export logistics to penetrate regional markets. The Ministry can facilitate connections with local entrepreneurs and navigate CSME-compliant business establishment via collaborations with the Department of Industry and Commerce, SKIPA, Ecominc Development and Investment, etc.

**Enhancing Skills Mobility and Knowledge Transfer:** Through our education and awareness efforts, the Ministry encourages nationals here and abroad to explore opportunities under the CSME's free movement regime, either through permanent return, temporary assignments, or virtual consultancy. Their expertise in finance, logistics, and technology is invaluable for building local capacity and enhancing the competitiveness of Kittitian and Nevisian firms within the regional space.

**Bolstering Economic Resilience:** The diaspora provides a critical external network that enhances our national resilience. They are a source of real-time market

intelligence, helping local businesses adapt. Their advocacy in international capitals strengthens CARICOM's collective voice on trade matters. Furthermore, diaspora philanthropy and community investment can support critical areas like climate adaptation and education, directly contributing to the stable foundation upon which CSME-led growth depends.

The full promise of the CSME for St. Kitts and Nevis will be realized through a whole-of-society effort. It requires the enterprise of our local businesses, the adaptability of our workforce, the enabling policies of our government, and the strategic partnership of our global diaspora. The Ministry of International Trade, Industry and Commerce, and Consumer Affairs remains committed to being the facilitator of this enterprise; therefore, providing clear guidance on CSME rights, breaking down administrative barriers, and forging the connections that turn regional policy into national prosperity. We stand ready to deepen our collaboration with RIDU and our diaspora to ensure that the CSME works, in practice, for every Kittitian and Nevisian.



## ST. KITTS–NEVIS LEGAL ICON HONOURED IN CANADA

### Frank Walwyn Receives Ontario Bar Association’s Highest Civil Litigation Award

A son of St. Kitts has once again risen to the very summit of the global legal profession.

Renowned St. Kitts and Nevis-born lawyer Frank Walwyn, Partner at WeirFoulds LLP, has been awarded the 2025 Ontario Bar Association (OBA) Award of Excellence in Civil Litigation, one of the most prestigious honours in Canadian law.

The award was formally presented at the OBA Civil Section Dinner and Awards Presentation on January 20, 2026, celebrating a career that has not only shaped civil litigation in Canada, but has also left an indelible mark across the Caribbean.

The Ontario Bar Association Award of Excellence in Civil Litigation recognizes lawyers who embody the highest ideals of the profession, exceptional advocacy, unwavering civility, visionary leadership, and a deep commitment to advancing the practice of law. These are qualities that have long defined Walwyn’s distinguished career.

At WeirFoulds, Walwyn is widely regarded as a trusted authority in complex corporate and commercial disputes, with influence extending well beyond

Canadian borders. His work has helped shape jurisprudence across multiple jurisdictions, reflecting a rare blend of global insight and Caribbean-rooted excellence.

“This honour reflects the broad extent of Frank’s leadership, mentorship, and service to the profession,” said Denise Baker, Chair of WeirFoulds LLP. “For decades, he has set a standard for civil litigation that continues to influence our firm and the wider legal community.”

This latest accolade adds to an extraordinary list of recognitions. Walwyn previously received the OBA’s Award for Distinguished Service in 2016 and the Law Society Medal in 2019, the highest honour of the Law Society of Ontario. His contributions have also been recognized with the Lincoln Alexander Award, the Diamond Jubilee Medal presented in honour of Her Majesty The Queen, and major alumni awards from Toronto Metropolitan University and University of the West Indies.

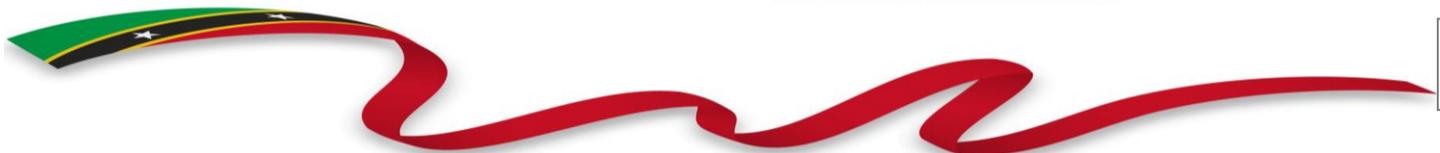
Walwyn’s journey is as powerful as his professional résumé. When his parents, St. Clair and Violet Walwyn, moved their family from St. Kitts to Toronto in 1974, they sacrificed comfort

to secure opportunity. From those humble beginnings, Frank Walwyn went on to earn multiple degrees and achieve the rare distinction of being called to the Bar in Canada and seven Caribbean jurisdictions, an extraordinary legal footprint that bridges continents.

A graduate of Queen’s University Faculty of Law, Walwyn is also a highly sought-after speaker across Canada, the United States, and the Caribbean, and is frequently quoted in both legal and mainstream media. His work has consistently been ranked among the best in corporate and commercial litigation.

For St. Kitts and Nevis, Walwyn’s achievement represents more than personal success, it is a powerful testament to Caribbean excellence on the world stage. His career stands as an enduring symbol of what is possible when talent, discipline, and heritage converge.

As Canada’s legal community celebrates Frank Walwyn, so too does the Federation, proudly claiming one of its own among the giants of international law.





## Frank Walwyn, LSM OBA Awardee of Excellence in Civil Litigation



# Responsibility, Regionalism, and Emerging Leadership

by *Patrice Nisbett II*

*President of the St. Kitts and Nevis Student Association at UWI Cave Hill*

Growing up and studying within the Caribbean have shaped how I understand leadership. For me, it has never been about visibility or titles, but about responsibility, respect for institutions, and an appreciation for process. As a Kittitian and Nevisian studying at The University of the West Indies, Cave Hill Campus, and preparing to enter law school, I have become increasingly aware that meaningful youth engagement must move beyond advocacy alone and into policy literacy, governance, and accountability.

My involvement in student leadership, particularly serving as President of the St. Kitts and Nevis Student Association at UWI Cave Hill, offered an early and practical introduction to how structured systems actually work. While student roles are often dismissed as symbolic, they demanded real engagement with constitutions, procedures, and competing interests. Navigating those responsibilities taught me a simple but lasting lesson: participation without structure creates noise, but participation grounded in institutions creates outcomes.

That responsibility took practical form through the work of the St. Kitts and Nevis Student Association in Barbados. Beyond representation, our focus was on ensuring that Kittitian and Nevisian students felt supported, visible, and connected while studying abroad. We organised orientation and support activities for new students,

engaged university administrators on issues affecting access and student welfare, and used cultural initiatives, including food days, culture nights, campus expositions, and community outings, to preserve national identity, while fostering dialogue with the wider Caribbean student body. These efforts were not simply social; they were deliberate acts of cultural diplomacy and organisation, aimed at strengthening community cohesion and demonstrating how structured leadership can deliver tangible outcomes even within limited resources.

That experience has shaped how I now view youth engagement more broadly. Young people are frequently invited into decision-making spaces yet are rarely equipped to influence them meaningfully. True engagement requires more than presence. It requires an understanding of how decisions are taken, how authority is exercised, and why safeguards exist to ensure fairness and continuity. Without that institutional awareness, inclusion risks becoming performative rather than productive.

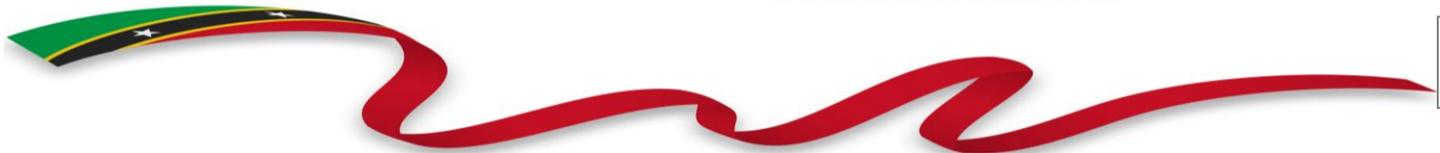
Innovation and leadership among young people must therefore exist within systems, not in opposition to them. Whether in student governance, national youth bodies, or regional forums, the focus should be on developing analytical thinking, policy understanding, and ethical judgment. These are the skills that allow young leaders not

only to challenge existing ideas, but to do so responsibly and constructively.

Studying within a regional university environment has also deepened my appreciation for Caribbean integration. CARICOM and the CARICOM Single Market and Economy (CSME) are often spoken about as distant or abstract concepts, especially among young people. Yet daily life at UWI tells a different tale. Shared classrooms, cross-border collaboration, and lasting friendships built across our island nations reveal the practical reality of regionalism. The challenge is not the absence of regional frameworks, but the limited public understanding of how they translate into tangible benefits.

Youth have an important role to play in closing that gap. Through informed engagement and sustained dialogue, young people can help demystify regional integration and reposition it as a tool for resilience, mobility, and shared opportunity. This requires deliberate education around CARICOM institutions, regional law, and policy coordination, areas where emerging legal minds and policy thinkers must be especially engaged.

For those of us in the diaspora, leadership carries added responsibility. Distance can offer perspective, but connection creates obligation. Diaspora youth are uniquely positioned to advocate for

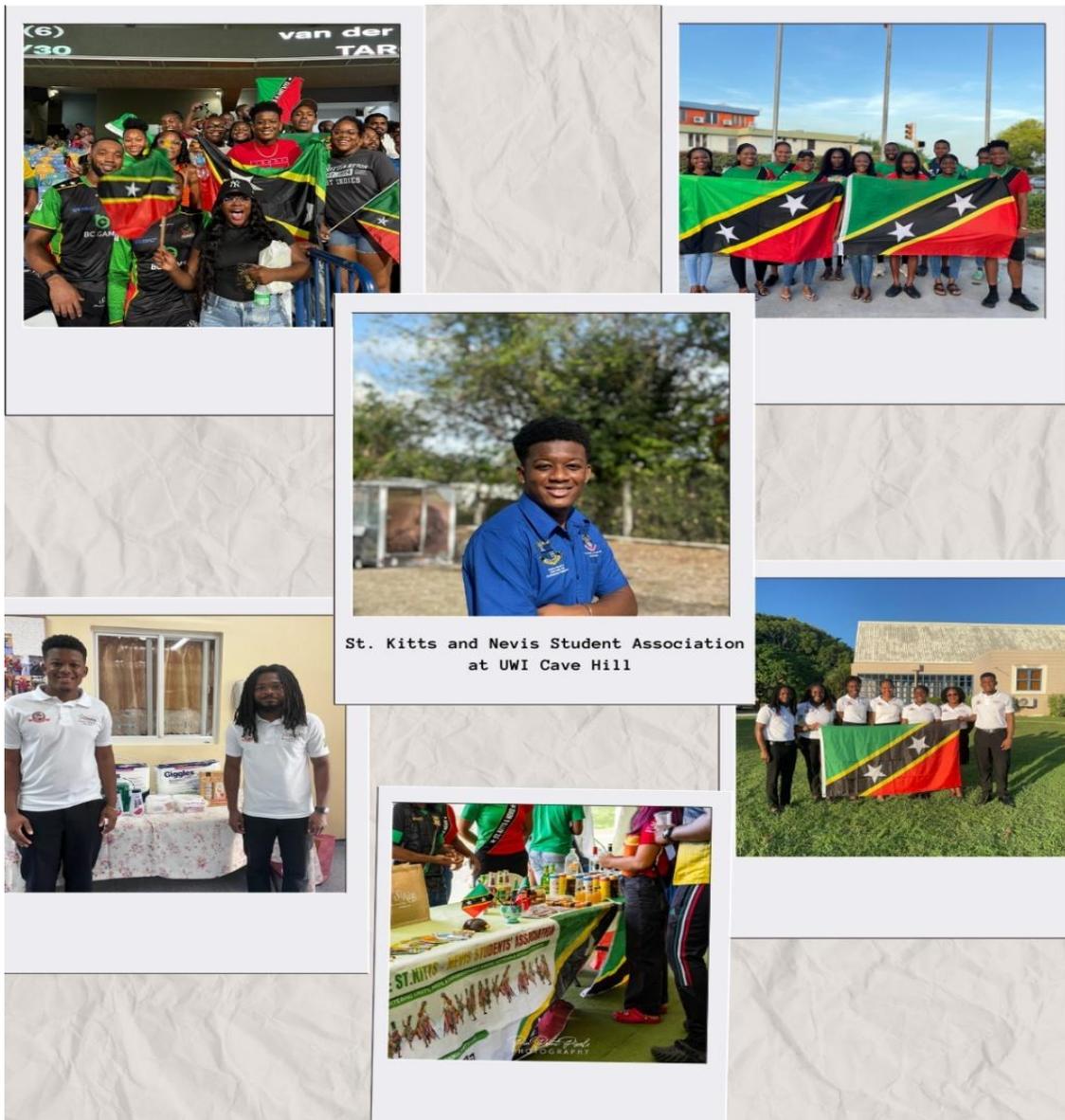


good governance, stronger institutions, and regional cooperation, while contributing ideas shaped by broader exposure. Remaining engaged with home is not only an emotional commitment; it is a strategic contribution to national and regional development. That sense of responsibility has been shaped by my earlier experiences in St. Kitts and Nevis as a member of both the National and Commonwealth Youth

Parliaments, community service initiatives such as supporting elderly care at the Alexandra Hospital, and representing my island, Nevis, as a youth cricketer. These have all reinforced the values of discipline, service, and collective responsibility that continue to inform me how I approach leadership today.

As I continue my journey toward the legal profession, I am

increasingly aware that the Caribbean's future depends on leadership that is principled, informed, and grounded in policy. Youth bring optimism and energy, but the law demands discipline, clarity, and foresight. It is at the meeting point of hope and responsibility that effective leadership, and meaningful regional progress, truly begins.



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### Preservation & Innovation

Historical sites such as the Bath Hotel and the Nevis Hot Springs, highlights some of the deep roots of tourism on the island. These landmarks serve as gentle reminders that tourism and the preservation of our Nevisian culture have always intertwined. Ongoing efforts to restore and adapt heritage properties demonstrate how the island blends conservation with innovation – preserving its history while creating new opportunities for cultural and economic activity.

### Sustainable Practices

As global travelers seek destinations that prioritize authenticity and environmental care, Nevis continues to be a model for the Sustainable Island State Agenda. Eco-friendly accommodations, the adoption of renewable energy, and heritage-based tourism initiatives demonstrate the island's commitment to balancing growth and preservation. These measures not only protect the natural environment but also enhance Nevis' reputation as a responsible and forward-thinking destination.

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# The Diaspora Advantage: Youth Leadership Beyond Borders

by Karyl Woods

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As President of the **Saint Kitts and Nevis Student Association (SKNSAJ)** at The University of the West Indies, Mona Campus, my role extends far beyond representing students socially or culturally. It is a responsibility rooted in advocacy, national pride and regional consciousness. Leading a body of young Kittitians and Nevisians in the diaspora has allowed me to serve as a bridge between home and Jamaica and between national identity and regional purpose.

Representing Saint Kitts and Nevis and by extension, **CARICOM** youth, has reinforced for me that leadership today must be collaborative, inclusive and forward-looking. Our association exists not only to foster community among students, but also to cultivate informed, engaged young citizens who understand their place within the wider Caribbean space.

Through this work, I have seen firsthand how diaspora youth can contribute meaningfully to national development while studying and living abroad. One of the most defining moments of my presidency and a true turning point in my understanding of leadership occurred during last year's hurricane season, when Hurricane Melissa intensified into a Category 5 storm and was projected to pass directly over the Mona Campus. In that moment, leadership moved beyond planning events or representing culture; it became about responsibility, coordination

and safeguarding lives. Working alongside the Government of Saint Kitts and Nevis, and in particular Prime Minister Dr. Terrance Drew, was an eye-opening experience. Being a pivotal part of efforts to ensure the safety and accountability of our nationals during a regional emergency was both humbling and deeply rewarding. It reinforced the critical role that organized, connected diaspora leadership plays in national crisis response.

Experiencing the challenges of locating, communicating with and supporting nationals across Jamaica during the hurricane also highlighted the need for stronger internal structures. In response, the association expanded its executive framework to improve coordination, welfare support and crisis readiness. New leadership opportunities were created, including the introduction of External Affairs and Logistics Officers, responsible for managing external communications and liaising with embassies, consulates and government offices, as well as overseeing accommodation and emergency arrangements to ensure student welfare.

Additionally, Hall Representatives were established for Irvine, Marlene Hamilton and Leslie Robinson Halls — alongside George Alleyne Hall — which consistently house the highest number of Saint Kitts and Nevis nationals each year. These representatives serve as primary liaisons between the association

and students within their halls, supporting communication, welfare coordination and on-the-ground mobilization. This expanded structure has strengthened inclusivity, distributed leadership and ensured that students are better supported both in everyday engagement and during emergencies.

Despite the disruptions caused by the hurricane, the association has continued to prioritize visibility, engagement and cultural pride. Each year, SKNSAJ honours Independence through a dedicated SKNSAJ Week. Last year, we expanded this initiative into a full month of activities, spreading engagements weekly to deepen participation and impact. We have also strategically integrated Instagram as a core engagement tool, resulting in over 22,000 profile visits since the beginning of the current executive term. This digital presence has allowed us to reach not only our members, but a wider Caribbean and international audience, strengthening diaspora connection and awareness.

Collaboration has been another key pillar of our work. We partnered with Taylor Hall's Block Attica and its Cultural and Entertainment Committee for the "Islan' Fusion" event, where each block was challenged to feature and showcase a country's culture. Saint Kitts and Nevis' vibrant traditions, music and presentation contributed significantly to the event's success and reinforced the cultural value



our students bring to the wider campus community.

The executive team also had the honour of representing the twin-island Federation at the Pan-American Day celebrations hosted by Jamaica's Ministry of Foreign Affairs in collaboration with the Organization of American States. Through a cultural booth highlighting our heritage, history and national identity, we were able to engage attendees in a meaningful way... an experience that both turned heads and warmed hearts, while affirming the importance of cultural diplomacy within the diaspora.

While the association traditionally participates extensively in cultural activities across campus, several planned events were cancelled in the immediate aftermath of the hurricane. As a result, we have not yet fully showcased our culture this academic year. However, this remains a key priority and preparations are underway to reintroduce cultural programming in the coming months to ensure that Saint Kitts and Nevis remains

visible, celebrated and proudly represented.

A central focus of my leadership has been advancing youth engagement through active participation rather than passive membership. We encourage students to take ownership of initiatives, lead committees and contribute ideas that reflect innovation and relevance. By doing so, we are nurturing leadership skills, civic responsibility and confidence — qualities that are essential for the next generation of Caribbean leaders.

Regional integration and awareness of the Caribbean Single Market and Economy (CSME) are also critical aspects of our work. Studying at a regional institution such as UWI provides a living example of integration in action. Through daily interaction and collaboration with students from across CARICOM, members gain a deeper appreciation for shared challenges, mobility and cooperation. These experiences help demystify the CSME and emphasize that regional integration is not an abstract concept, but a

practical framework for Caribbean advancement.

For young people in the diaspora, remaining engaged with home is not optional — it is essential. Diaspora youth possess a unique dual perspective: grounded in national identity while exposed to global systems, ideas and opportunities. Staying connected allows us to contribute skills, knowledge and networks that strengthen our countries, while ensuring that development remains inclusive, peoplecentered and forward-looking.

As we look toward 2026 and beyond, youth leadership must be intentionally amplified, trusted and supported. The diaspora advantage lies in our ability to think globally while acting with deep national and regional commitment. Through continued engagement, collaboration and purposeful leadership, Caribbean youth can help shape a more resilient, integrated and prepared region. Thank you for the opportunity to express my thoughts.





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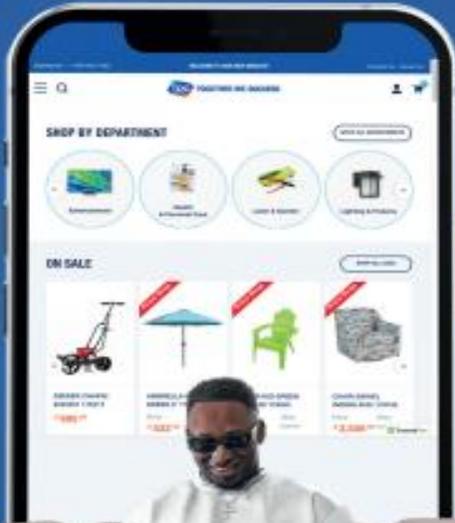
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# SKN 2025 Reflections of the St. Kitts Nevis Community of PA, NJ and DE

## A Year of Legacy, Visibility, and Global Connection:

The St. Kitts and Nevis Community of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware Reflects on 2025

In 2025, the Caribbean community of St. Kitts and Nevis across Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware continued to honor its legacy while expanding its visibility, influence, and global reach. Through civic engagement, cultural celebration, and intergenerational recognition, the community demonstrated what it means to preserve heritage while actively shaping the present.

From participation in one of the region's most prominent African and Caribbean convenings, to a historic flagraising at Philadelphia City Hall, to celebrating the extraordinary life of a living ancestor with a worldwide audience, 2025 stood as a landmark year of unity and pride.

## Strengthening Economic and Cultural Dialogue at the Odunde African/ Caribbean Business Forum

The community began the year by participating in the [Odunde African/Caribbean Business Forum](#), a cornerstone event that brings together entrepreneurs, community leaders, policymakers, and cultural stakeholders from across the African and Caribbean diaspora. Our presence at the forum reinforced the importance of Caribbean voices—specifically those from St. Kitts and Nevis—in regional and global economic conversations.

Participation in the forum allowed the community to engage in meaningful dialogue around business development, cultural preservation, and diaspora-led economic empowerment. It also provided an opportunity to build strategic relationships with fellow Caribbean organizations, African diaspora leaders, and institutions committed to advancing Black-owned businesses and cross-cultural collaboration.

## Honoring Nationhood: The 5th Annual St. Kitts and Nevis Independence Flag Raising

A defining highlight of 2025 was the [5th St. Kitts and Nevis Independence Flag Raising Ceremony](#), commemorating the Federation's [42nd year of independence](#), held at [Philadelphia City Hall](#)—a space symbolic of civic power and inclusion. This event is sponsored annually by the Mayor's Commission on African and Caribbean Affairs, of which Kylla Herbert is a commissioner and Teresa Browne-Parris serves as an Advisor on the [Black Immigrant Capacity Building Project](#), (BICBP) a capacity building initiative of the Mayor's Commission of Immigrant Affairs.

Against the backdrop of one of America's most historic municipal buildings, the raising of the St. Kitts and

Nevis flag served as a visible affirmation of Caribbean identity, resilience, and contribution to the fabric of the Greater Philadelphia

region. Community members, elected officials, cultural leaders, and allies gathered to celebrate the Federation's journey since independence, while honoring the generations who carried its traditions across borders.

This milestone ceremony reflected not only national pride, but the growing recognition of the St. Kitts and Nevis diaspora as an integral part of the region's multicultural landscape.

## Celebrating a Living Legacy: The 112th Birthday of Bernice Rosalind Eugenie Sebastian

Perhaps the most profound moment of the year was the [co-hosting of the 112th birthday celebration of Bernice Rosalind Eugenie Sebastian](#), one of our community's most treasured elders and a living bridge to history.

Held as a [virtual celebration](#), the event brought together a [global audience](#), spanning continents and generations, united in gratitude for a woman whose life embodies endurance, grace, and ancestral wisdom. The virtual format allowed family, friends, community members, and admirers from around the world to participate—underscoring the reach of the St. Kitts and Nevis diaspora and the universal power of storytelling.

Honoring Ms. Sebastian was more than a birthday celebration; it was an act of cultural preservation. It reminded the community of the importance of documenting elders'

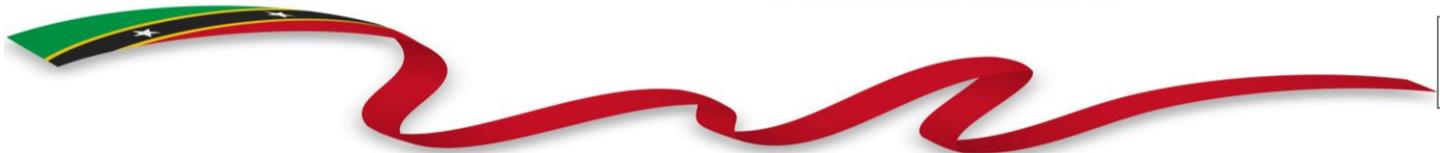
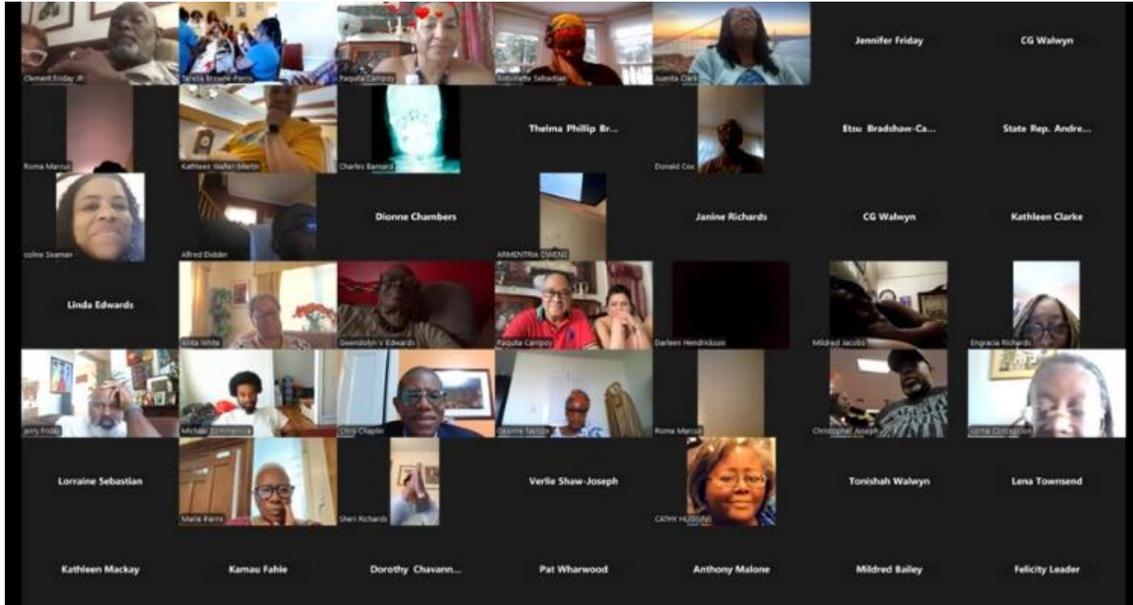


lives, uplifting their stories, and ensuring that their legacies continue to inform and inspire future generations.

## Looking Ahead

As the St. Kitts and Nevis community of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware reflects on 2025, the year stands as a testament to what is possible when heritage, collaboration, and intentional

visibility converge. These moments—economic engagement, national celebration, and intergenerational honor—collectively tell a story of a community deeply rooted in its past and confidently moving forward.



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# ST. KITTS–NEVIS NATIONAL KIMARAH ISAAC APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS AT MONROE UNIVERSITY

*(Article contributed by St Kitts-Nevis Times)*

The global ascent of St. Kitts and Nevis professionals in higher education continues, as **Kimarah Isaac** has been appointed **Director of Admissions** at **Monroe University**, marking a significant milestone for both the institution and the Federation.

Isaac, who assumed the role in **September 2025**, brings more than a decade of deep, cross-functional experience within Monroe University, having served across multiple departments that collectively shape the full student lifecycle. Her appointment is being widely viewed as both a strategic move by the university and a validation of a leadership philosophy grounded in student advocacy, institutional alignment, and global engagement.

In an era where universities face intensifying competition for enrollment—particularly international enrollment—Isaac’s elevation signals Monroe’s intent to prioritize **clarity, compassion, and purpose** in admissions leadership. Her portfolio reflects a rare **360-degree understanding of the student experience**, spanning the journey from first inquiry to alumni engagement.

Among her most impactful contributions is her work

in **International Admissions**, where she helped streamline application and visa processes, improving access for a diverse global student body while strengthening enrollment outcomes. This expertise is especially critical at a time when international students face mounting regulatory, financial, and geopolitical barriers to higher education.

Isaac’s influence has also been felt in **Residence Life**, where she advanced campus engagement and community-building initiatives aimed at fostering belonging—an increasingly vital metric tied to student retention and success. Her tenure in **Student Services** further reinforced this approach, delivering holistic advising and coordinated resources to support persistence, academic achievement, and personal development.

Notably, Isaac also played a key role in **Alumni Relations**, strengthening post-graduation connections through outreach, events, and mentorship-driven strategies that reinforce long-term institutional loyalty. Her collaboration with the **Office of the President** on strategic initiatives positioned her at the heart of university-wide planning, aligning student experience enhancements

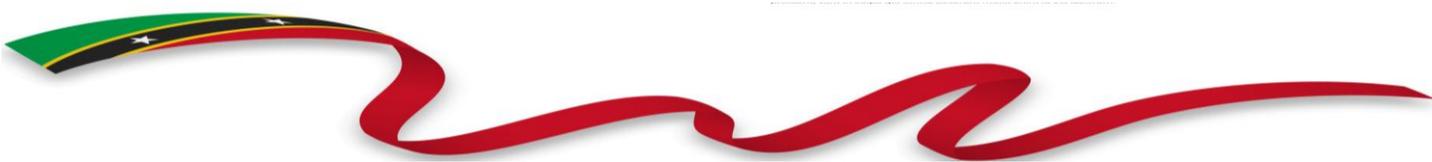
with Monroe’s broader mission and goals.

Analysts note that Isaac’s appointment reflects a growing recognition within U.S. higher education that admissions leadership must extend beyond recruitment metrics to encompass **student success, institutional values, and long-term outcomes**. Her student-centered, mission-aligned approach represents a shift toward admissions as both a gateway and a guardian of institutional culture.

For St. Kitts and Nevis, Isaac’s rise is emblematic of the Federation’s expanding footprint in global academia—particularly among women leaders shaping policy, access, and opportunity at the highest levels. It also reinforces the role of Caribbean professionals in redefining inclusive excellence within international education systems.

As Monroe University navigates a rapidly evolving higher education landscape, Kimarah Isaac steps into her role with a clear ethos that has defined her career: **advising with heart, guiding with purpose, and ensuring every learner feels supported—academically, personally, and professionally**.







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