EASTERN CARIBBEAN SUPREME COURT

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Foreword by REGISTRAR

I am grateful for the privilege to once again present this Annual Report of the Supreme Court and Commercial Court (***the Courts***), of the Territory of the Virgin Islands, in accordance with my statutory and administrative responsibilities. This Annual Report provides an overview of the work of the Eastern Caribbean Supreme Court within the Territory of the Virgin Islands (ECSC) during the year under review, 2025, highlighting judicial activity, administrative performance, and key developments of the Courts aimed at improving access to justice and the efficient resolution of disputes. It is submitted to provide transparency and accountability in the administration of justice and to inform policymakers and the public of the work of the Courts. Throughout the reporting period, the Registry remained committed to its central role of supporting the judiciary, through effective management of court records, case flow administration, financial oversight, and public-facing court services.

I extend my deepest appreciation to the Judges, Deputy Registrars, court staff, and all stakeholders whose dedication and cooperation have contributed to the effective functioning of the Courts during the past year. Appreciation is also extended to our external partners at the Eastern Caribbean Supreme Court's Headquarters in St. Lucia for their cooperation and steadfast support throughout the year.

Vareen Vanterpool-Nibbs
Registrar
31 March 2026

Executive SUMMARY

The Supreme Court, with the Commercial Court (being a specialized division of the Supreme Court) exercises its jurisdiction in civil and criminal matters, and other jurisdictions, such as constitutional matters, as conferred by law. The Courts' functions include the adjudication of disputes, interpretation, application and enforcement of the law and the safeguarding of constitutional rights of persons.

Over the reporting period, the Courts operated through its various divisions (i.e. Criminal, Civil, Commercial) and the Registry, supported by judicial officers, the Registrar and Deputy Registrars, administrative personnel and ancillary services essential to court operations. Despite ongoing constraints, including increased caseloads, resource limitations, and evolving procedural demands, the Courts maintained continuity of effective operations across all divisions. Judicial sittings were conducted in accordance with established schedules, and priority was given to matters of constitutional significance, criminal proceedings, and cases involving vulnerable parties.

For the year, there were two permanent resident judges and seven (7) other judicial officers appointed to fill the judicial positions across five (5) courts, namely:- two Commercial Courts, one Civil Court and two Criminal Courts. The judicial appointees for 2025 were:

- Her Ladyship the Honourable Madam Justice Angelica Teelucksingh
- Her Ladyship the Honourable Madam Theresa Hadad
- His Lordship the Honourable Gerhard Wallbank
- His Lordship the Honourable, Abbas Mithani
- His Lordship the Honourable Stanley John
- His Lordship the Honourable Rajiv Persad
- His Lordship the Honourable Richard Schneider
- Her Ladyship the Honourable Madam Justice Akilah Anderson
- Her Ladyship the Honourable Madam Justice Ingrid Mangatal Monroe

The Court of Appeal comprised of:

His Lordship the Honourable Mario Michel (*Acting Chief Justice who retired from the Court in April 2025*)
Her Ladyship, the Honourable Madam Margaret Price Findly (Acting Chief Justice)
Her Ladyship, the Honourable Madam Vicki-Ann Ellis, JA
His Lordship, the Honourable Trevor Ward, JA
Her Ladyship, the Honourable Madam Esco Henry, JA
His Lordship, the Honourable Eddy Ventose, JA
Her Ladyship, the Honourable Nicola Byer, JA
Her Ladyship, the Honourable Cadie St. Rose Albertini, JA
His Lordship, the Honourable Reginald Armour, JA (Ag.)
His Lordship, the Honourable Gerard Farara, JA (Ag.)

At the start of year, the administrative team, including the Registrar and Deputy Registrars, was comprised of thirty-three (33) persons. At 31 December, 2025, there were 35 administrative staff to support the ongoing performance of five courts. Detailed organizational charts of the Supreme Court Administration and the Commercial Court Administration are provided at Appendix 1 and 2, respectively.

For 2025, the Courts recorded 1325 new case filings, signaling continued demand for court services across all divisions of the Courts. As far as possible, focus was placed on the timely disposal of matters, with attention to aged matters and those involving vulnerable parties. Overall, 1,110 litigation matters were disposed of by the Courts. A further breakdown of the Courts' performance is detailed below.

While many oral decisions were made effectively disposing of some matters, the Courts delivered and published 29 written judgments on the Eastern Caribbean Supreme Courts' website: www.eccourts.org . This count is separate to the decisions made by the Court of Appeal. Several notable High Court and Court of Appeal judgments were made during the

reporting period addressing issues of statutory and constitutional interpretation, criminal procedure, and commercial issues, including but not limited to: -

The King v. Shameek Grant et. Al (No. 18 of 2022)
The King v. Shemar Richardson et.al (No. 18 of 2024 &1017 of 2024)
The King v. Nodu Emelandu
BVIHCOM2023/0070 *Global Mining Development L.P. et. Al. v China National Gold* Group *Hong Kong Limited et. al*
BVIHCOM2024/0111 *Eletson Corp. et.al. v. Levona Holdings Ltd.et. al.*
BVIHCV2023/0286 *Lorne Parsons v His Excellency the Governo*r
BVIHCVAP2022/0003 *Telecommunication Regulatory Authority v Caribbean Cellular Telephone Limited et.al.*

In the combined decision of BVIHCV2023/0224,153, 152, 338,318 and BVIHCV2024/102 *Hendickson Williams, Calvin James, June Denis Jones, George Mason, Augustus Bruce and Teddy Creque* v. *Attorney General, Commissioner of Police and His Excellency, the Governor*, the Court determined that the *Retirement Age Act 2016* which provides that the compulsory age of retirement is sixty-five years is not unconstitutional. Further, the Court held the provisions of the *Police Act* Cap 165, (2013 revision) which states that fifty-five years is the compulsory age of retirement for police officers is not unconstitutional or in contravention of the Virgin Islands Constitution.

The Court of Appeal in the case of BVIHCVAP2024/0002 *Elvin Hodge et. al v. The Registrar of the High Court* confirmed that (1) the advertisement requirement prescribed within the *Eastern Caribbean Supreme Court (Non-Contentious Probate and Administration of Estates) Rules 2017* applies equally to all first and subsequent applications for grants of probate and letters of administration under the Probate Rules. Additionally, that the Registrar's approach of recognizing the continuing validity of the caveat following the acknowledgment of service of the warning to the caveator, accorded with both the letter and the spirit of the Probate Rules.

These decisions have contributed to the development of the jurisprudence in the Territory and will provide guidance to litigants, legal practitioners, and public authorities.

From an administrative standpoint, the Registry focused on strengthening court operations, improving case management practices, and supporting the work of the Judiciary. Emphasis was placed on the timely processing of court filings, the maintenance of accurate court records, and the enhancement of internal systems to support judicial efficiency. Notwithstanding an overall good performance of the Courts in the past year, the Courts faced challenges arising from workload pressures, staffing constraints, and the need for further infrastructural and technological support. These factors continue to impact turnaround times and underscore the importance of sustained investment in the judicial system.

For instance, it became patently clear during the period that greater technical administrative support to the judges is needed to improve the Courts' efficiency with delivery of judgments. Each judicial officer should now be assisted with their own Judicial Assistant to aid with legal research and judgment development. This concern was raised at the highest levels and efforts will be made in 2026 to onboard more Judicial Assistants to aid the Judicial Officers. Efforts are also ongoing to complete the second criminal court facility at Pockwood Pond so that this Court will occupy its own space. Further, technical staff and other resources are also now needed to support the Court Reporting Unit with improving the turnover of transcripts.

Access to justice for all persons and excellent public service are also very important to the Courts and the Registry. Over the period, the Registry assisted over 39 persons with the filing and handling of applications for Protection Orders under the *Domestic Violence Act, 2011*. In these and some other types of cases, litigants in person (*litigants pro se*) are assisted by the Service Bureau within the Registry with the filing of their matters into Court. In each case, litigants were ably assisted by the Registry staff. Other efforts of the Registry in well executing our public service role were, ensuring that court users were given timely information and maintaining open and respectful engagement with the legal practitioners and the public.

During the year, judicial officers and staff participated in training and professional development sessions aimed at strengthening legal knowledge, ethical standards and administrative competence. It is well appreciated that continued investment in human resources is essential to maintaining excellence in judicial services delivery. Judicial officers were trained at various judges' conferences facilitated by the Judicial Educational Institute of the ECSC. The Registrar and Deputy Registrars were required to attend the ECSC Registrar's Conference in July 2025. Locally, the Registry organized and executed a one-day training session for the Case Managers and Court Clerks of the Courts in September 2025. Much of the administrative staff participated in as many training opportunities facilitated by the Virgin Islands Public Service, Learning Institute (VIPSLI) as their work schedule allowed. Officers such as the clerks, bailiffs and court reporters who are regularly occupied in Court proceedings for many hours of the day will continue to find it challenging to obtain the mandatory learning hours (60 learning hours per year) now required of public officers. However, overall the Supreme Court/Commercial Court group amassed 1,533.25 learning hours for the year.

The Courts maintained a balanced budget and sustained positive revenues for the reporting year. The Supreme Court recorded revenue of $2,510,999.18 and the Commercial Court, $3,344,991.48 for an overall total of $5,855,990.66. This revenue is comprised of court filing fees, judicial fines, annual practicing certificates for legal practitioners, searches and other services at the Registry.

The Courts must continue to keep pace with growing trends and procedures to improve the efficiency of the Courts. Its proper functioning is vital for good order within a democratic society, and overall good governance in this Territory. Consultation commenced on the *Commissioner for Oaths and Notaries Public Act, 2007*, and the *Registration of Records Act* to modernize these pieces of legislation. Of specific concern is the question of whether electronic signatures may now be used when attesting documents for registration and use by the Courts, given that electronic signatures are now a growing feature of global commerce. Further consultation on this and other proposed amendments will continue in 2026.

The Court must therefore continue to pursue new strategies to be flexible and efficient in its role in the administration of justice.

Division PERFORMANCE

The following details represent that the Courts in the Virgin Islands have performed well over the reporting period, 2025. Each division has seen an increase in the volume of work filed in the Registry, which has been the steady trend since the Court's introduction of the Electronic Litigation Portal (ELP). Through this significant modernization, cases are filed easily and are generally better managed through this platform by our Case Managers. The following tables feature the volume of work processed through the Court for the year.

CASES FILED

Types of Cases	**Jan-Mar**	**Apr-Jun**	**Jul-Sept**	**Oct-Dec**	**Total**
Civil	91	102	72	79	344
Matrimonial	10	19	10	16	55
Probate	76	59	102	87	324
Criminal	4	9	3	2	18
Adoption	1	0	1	1	3
Admiralty	0	0	2	1	3
Commercial	131	158	135	153	577
Total	**314**	**347**	**325**	**339**	**1325**

CASES DISPOSED

Types of Cases	Total
Civil	215
Matrimonial	31
Probate	312
Criminal	26
Adoption	1
Admiralty	1
Commercial	538
Total	**1,110**

The Courts achieved high levels of work output in the past year, and remains committed to ensuring access to justice for all persons. Efforts during the year included facilitating self-represented litigants, supporting court users with timely information and assistance and maintaining open and respectful engagement with the legal profession and the public.

Criminal DIVISION

Over the period, the Criminal Division was served by one resident and permanent judge, and four temporary judges namely, Justice Teelucksingh, Justice Persad, Justice Schneider, Justice Hadad and Justice Anderson. The two criminal courts were administratively supported by a Deputy Registrar, Sarah Benjamin (up to October 2025), Judicial Assistant, Pamela Rymer, Court Clerks, Shara Pollock and Tamarei Wheatley-Hodge and two Bailiffs (Ripton Jack and Travis Vanterpool).

For the period, the Court heard and determined twenty-six (26) criminal matters, being 13 % more criminal matters disposed of than in 2024. The matters were disposed in the manner described in the table below.

Method of Disposal	Number
Trials Concluded	7
Guilty Pleas	8
Dismissals / Withdrawals	11

Several applications for production orders under the *Proceeds of Criminal Conduct Act, 1997*, and the *Computer Misuse and Cybercrime Act, 2019* were made to the Court. A total of 77 production orders were granted by the Court in accordance with these legislations. For the reporting period, no money laundering matters were filed and no restraint orders for related criminal proceedings were issued.

Civil DIVISION

The Civil Division of the Court was served by Justice Stanley John, Madam Justice Akilah Anderson and Madam Justice Theresa Hadad. The civil administrative team is comprised of five officers, including, a Case Manager, Anita Lettsome-Wallace, Judge's secretary, Marissa Deane, Master's Clerk, Dianah George. Court Clerk (civil), Jerema Vanterpool and Bailiff, Byron Massicote. A Judicial Assistant in the person of Mrs. Anneka Williams-Lettsome joined the team on 1 December 2025.

A total of 344 civil applications and claims were filed in 2025, and 215 were successfully disposed of within the year. There continued to be a high number of applications for admission to the Eastern Caribbean Supreme Court in 2025, with 106 applications heard and determined. During the year 55 matrimonial matters were filed, and 31 were determined. The following civil matters, comprising of applications, ordinary claims and fixed date claim forms were heard and disposed of within the year.

Sub-case Type of Applications/Claims	Number of cases
Admission to Bar	91
Administrative	4
Admission to Practice	26

Application for Bail		3
Appointment of Representative Party		1
Commercial Claims (*less than 500,000*)		108
Compensation		1
Constitution Fundamental Rights		1
Contentious Probates		2
Contract		6
Debt		19
Defamation		2
Damages		4
Employment		3
Family		1
Freezing Order		2
Guardianship		2
Habeas Corpus		2
Injunction		4
Judicial Review		12
Land Matter		4
Landlord and Tenant		5
Legal Guardianship		2
Mistake		1
Negligence		6
Non-Contentious Probate		3
Personal Injuries		2
Possession of Land		1
Prescription		1
Registration of Foreign Judgment		1
Running Down Action		1
Succession		1
Tribunal Appeal – High Court Judge		5
Trust		2
Protection Order		1
	Total:	*344*
Matrimonial Claims		
Divorce		55
	Total:	*55*

Court Connected Mediation

The Court continues to fully utilize mediation as an alternative dispute mechanism to resolve disputes where this can be achieved through agreement of the parties. There are currently seventeen (17) mediators on the Roster of Mediators for the Territory, but this number will likely increase in 2026 following the Court's Mediation Training Court held in November 25, during which thirty (30) persons were trained in mediation techniques. Mediation services for court referred matters is mutually beneficial for the mediators and the Court. If parties can between themselves resolve a dispute through mediation, this would likely save costs for the parties and preserve judicial time for other matters. The Court remains resolute with its mission to utilize mediation in all appropriate civil cases, and it intends to consider the further use of mediation for other types of disputes before the Court.

The following table presents the breakdown of matters referred to mediation in 2025. Where the case was not resolved with the aid of mediation services, the dispute continued to trial.

Number of matters referred to mediation (Pre-Action)	14
Number of mediations held (# of initial sessions)	11
Number of cases settled before mediation	0
Number of mediations settled out of total mediations held	2
Number of mediations partially settled (some issues settled) out of total mediations held	3

Non- Contentious Probate Applications

For 2025, a total of 324 non-contentious applications for a Grant of Probate/ Grant of Letters of Administration or applications to reseal a Grant, were filed in the year. In all, the Registry disposed of 312 applications. These applications were reviewed and processed by the Registrar and Deputy Registrars with the assistance of the Judicial Assistant.

The high volume of these applications is due to the Territory's financial services business of incorporating BVI business companies and corporate management services. BVI company shares are by law assets which are fixed to the BVI, and as such, upon the death of a

shareholder, a grant of representation must be obtained locally to handle any shares of a BVI business company. In this connection, the Registry receives and processes applications relative to deceased BVI company shareholders who are domiciled in many different countries of the world. In 2025 the greatest number applications were filed relative to persons who died domiciled in the BVI, Brazil, Hong Kong and China. The Court's processing of non-contentious probate applications continues to generate a significant portion of the overall revenue to the Court. A total of $769,927 was earned for these applications in 2025.

Commercial DIVISION

The Commercial Division was served by judicial officers, Justice Mithani, Justice Wallbank and Madam Justice Mangatal. The commercial courts administrative team is comprised of Deputy Registrar, Cara Spann, Senior Executive Officer, Kayana Joseph, Executive Officer, Neomi Alexander, Clerk, Donyelle Hodge and Senior Bailiff, Clint Hazel. Justice Wallbank demitted office in October 2025, after serving the Commercial Court for approximately seven (7) years.

A total of 577 commercial applications and claims were filed in 2025. The following commercial matters, comprising of applications, ordinary claims, and fixed date claim forms, were heard within the year. A total of 538 commercial matters were disposed of in 2025. The commercial division continues to experience a steady growth in case filings, and the Court has in turn responded to serve the needs of the court users quite admirably. However, the administrative staff is not up to full its complement and efforts will continue in 2026 to hire much needed additional staff. The following data details the sub-type commercial matters that were heard and disposed of within the year.

Subtype of Applications/Claims	Number of Cases
Trust	11
Companies	43
Companies -Restoration	374
Companies- Injunction	11

Companies- Shareholder Relief	2
Companies- Transfer of Shares	2
Contracts	8
Insolvency	12
Insurance and Reinsurance	1
Insolvency Appointment of Liquidator/Receiver	34
Insolvency-Set Aside Statutory	5
Insolvency Remuneration	5
Companies – Shareholder Relief	2
Insolvency-Scheme of Arrangements	1
Insolvency- Sanction or Directions	4
Partnerships	1
Recognition/Registration of Arbitral Award	6
Recognition/Registration of Judgment	9
Arbitration	5
Stop Notices-CPR Part 49	4

Registry SERVICES

Registration of Deeds and Bills of Sale

The Registry recorded the registration of Five hundred and eighty-four (584) deeds and Five hundred forty-two (542) Bills of Sale for the year.

Requests for Service of Foreign Documents

The Registry is required to assist with all requests for service of process for proceedings instituted in foreign proceedings, or locally instituted proceedings requiring service of process out of the jurisdiction, once the requests are based on the *Hague Convention on the Service Abroad of Judicial and Extrajudicial Documents in Civil or Commercial Matters* (*the Hague Service Convention*).

For 2025, the Registry received a total of 206 requests for assistance. One hundred fifty-five (155) requests were successfully served, and for various reasons, including inaccuracy of information or an incorrect named registered agent or BVI company, 51 requests could not be served.

Case Searches

Service requests for searches at the Registry continues to be a significant part of the work and role of the Registry. The service desk continues to receive high numbers of requests for searches and or copies, annually. Law clerks regularly attend the Registry to conduct searches at our search terminals within the lobby of the Registry. Coupled with an average of 8 remote searches requested per week, the Registry processed well over 2000 search requests for 2025.

Applications for Certificates from the Registry

The annual renewal of legal practitioner, notary public and commissioner for oaths certificates, continues to generate notable revenue to the Registry. Applications for good standing certificates and certificates of enrolment were also regularly requested throughout the year. Within the year, the Registry processed 1069 practising certificates for legal practitioners, and 100 certificates of good standing.

Court Reporting Unit

The Court Reporting Unit is comprised of six (6) Court Reporters and one (1) Scopist. The Unit successfully completed 356 transcripts in 2025. The Supreme Courts' 2025 target of installing voice to text software within the Courts was not achieved within the year, but it is on track to do so within 2026.

Virgin Islands General Legal Council and Disciplinary Tribunal

The Registrar is statutorily appointed to serve as the Secretary to both the General Legal Council and the Disciplinary Tribunal as comprised under the *Legal Professions Act 2015.* While there were no new disciplinary complaints filed in 2025, the Disciplinary Tribunal heard and determined four (4) disciplinary complaints within the year.

events/achievements/TRAINING

ECSC Registrar's Conference 2025

The Registrar, Deputy Registrar, Sarah Benjamin and Deputy Registrar, Cara Spann, attended the ECSC' Registrar's Conference from the 2-4 July, 2025, at Coco Pam Resort, St. Lucia. Some of the key objectives of the conference were:- (1) to improve the efficiency of Registrars and Deputy Registrars in executing their core administrative and judicial support duties; (2) to equip Registrars and Deputy Registrars with effective communication techniques to build stronger relationships and facilitate clearer interactions with all stakeholders; and (3) to develop a deeper understanding of the specific needs, challenges and perspectives of judges, attorneys staff and litigants who interact with the registrar's office. The training was extremely informative covering the key functions of a Registrar's duties. The Registrars of the various member states and territories of the ECSC also had the opportunity to fellowship and engage in very useful discussions on a wide range of issues relative to our daily duties.

In-house Training

The Supreme Court facilitated an in-house one-day training seminar for the Case Managers and Clerks of the Court entitled "*Great Efficiency for 2025/2026- Know Your Role*". New and refresher topics were covered as we honed in on specific challenges, issues, and case studies. All Court Clerks participated in this mandatory training and generally seemed to have appreciated and benefited from the exercises. The list of sessions follows.

- Statistics for Clerks
- Structuring the Court List: The Case Manager and the Court Clerk Perspective
- How to Use the ELP to Improve Efficiency in Case Management
- Professional Ethics and Customer Service in the Judicial Context

Staff Development / Capacity Building

Officers of the Courts participated in as many training opportunities facilitated by the Virgin Islands Public Service, Learning Institute (VIPSLI) as possible. The Supreme Court/Commercial Administrations amassed 1,533.25 learning hours for the past year.

Stakeholders Engagement- Court Training

From 3-7 November 2025**,** The Eastern Caribbean Supreme Court, Judicial Education Institute (JEI) in conjunction with The University of the West Indies St. Augustine Campus (UWISTA) facilitated within the Territory as Mediation Training Course. The Course accommodated 30 persons who are now qualified to apply to be enrolled on the Court's Roster of Mediators for the Territory. Once approved by the Chief Justice, the new trainees would be entitled to be listed and be potentially selected to conduct mediation sessions ordered by the Court. The training session was well received by all participants.

Stakeholders Engagement- Bench and Bar Meetings

During the reporting period, Bench and Bar meetings continued to serve as an important forum for constructive dialogue between the Judiciary and the legal practitioners. There were two (2) criminal bench and bar meetings and one (1) civil bench and bar meeting for the period. These meetings provided an opportunity to address matters of mutual concern, including case management practices, procedural efficiencies, professional standards, and emerging challenges affecting the administration of justice. Through open and respectful engagement, the Bench and Bar were able to exchange views, clarify expectations, and promote greater consistency and cooperation within the court system. The Supreme Court values these engagements and recognises them as integral to fostering mutual understanding, strengthening professional relationships, and enhancing the overall effectiveness of the judicial process.



Opening of 2025 Law Year



His Lordship, the Hon. Mario Michel, Chief Justice Ag. and The Honourable Justice of Appeal Vasheist Kokaram, Judiciary of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago



ECSC Public Lecture Series, *"The Court, ADR and You",* delivered by The Honourable Justice of Appeal Vasheist Kokaram, Judiciary of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago at Maria's By The Sea, Road Town, Tortola, Territory of The Virgin Islands, Thursday, 27 March, 2025 at 6 pm

Finances /COURT ADMINISTRATION

Recurrent Budget and Capital Expenditure

The following tables provide the breakdown of the budgeted sums of the Supreme and Commercial Courts for general court administration, salaries, and support for the judges, including upkeep of judicial residences.

Supreme Court Administration

Account Description	Budget Amount Balance	General Ledger Balance	Budget Amount Remaining
Salaries	$ 1,517,241.00	$ 1,416,219.49	$ 101,021.51
Wages	$ 24,106.00	$ 24,106.08	$ (0.08)
Gen. Employee Allow.	$ 64,434.48	$ 58,681.18	$ 5,753.30
Specific Employee Allow.	$ 109,225.20	$ 110,451.85	$ (1,226.65)
Social Contributions	$ 206,282.99	$ 183,629.57	$ 22,653.42
Rent	$ 603,324.29	$ 566,814.44	$ 36,509.85
Utilities	$ 138,629.00	$ 134,987.64	$ 3,641.36
Supplies	$ 44,200.00	$ 34,794.39	$ 9,405.61
Repairs/Maintenance	$ 40,700.00	$ 34,546.07	$ 6,153.93
Travel	$ 3,346.67	$ 2,813.15	$ 533.52
Services	$ 434,626.00	$ 322,649.05	$ 111,976.95
Entertainment	$ 13,183.63	$ 13,016.50	$ 167.13
Property & Other Expenses	$ 11,000.00	$ -	$ 11,000.00
TOTAL	**$ 3,210,299.26**	**$ 2,902,709.41**	**$ 307,589.85**

Commercial Court Administration

Account Description	Budget Amount	General Ledger Balance	Budget Amount Remaining
Salaries	$ 548,631.43	$ 430,449.10	$ 118,182.33
Wages	$ 24,106.00	$ 24,106.08	$ (0.08)
Gen Employee Allow.	$ 271,843.97	$ 253,324.34	$ 18,519.63
Specific Employee Allow.	$ 64,416.82	$ 29,500.08	$ 34,916.74
Social Contributions	$ 94,340.77	$ 56,346.66	$ 37,994.11
Rent	$ 137,500.00	$ 175,480.00	$ (37,980.00)
Utilities	$ 36,862.41	$ 57,966.31	$ (21,103.90)
Supplies	$ 9,300.00	$ 5,899.62	$ 3,400.38
Repairs/Maintenance	$ 21,800.00	$ 11,679.55	$ 10,120.45
Travel	$ 8,000.00	$ 3,602.25	$ 4,397.75
Services	$ 20,000.00	$ 17,922.85	$ 2,077.15
Entertainment	$ 1,998.59	$ 1,776.63	$ 221.96
TOTAL	**$ 1,238,799.99**	**$ 1,068,053.47**	**$ 170,746.52**

Revenue DATA

2025 Supreme and Commercial Court Revenue			
Month	**Supreme Court Revenue**	**Commercial Court Revenue**	**Total**
January	$ **1,069,773.00**	$ **78,067.00**	$ **1,147,840.00**
February	$ **167,739.00**	$ **117,918.00**	$ **285,657.00**
March	$ **165,778.18**	$ **74,634.00**	$ **240,412.18**
April	$ **110,251.00**	$ **69,444.01**	$ **179,695.01**
May	$ **128,528.00**	$ **89,418.00**	$ **217,946.00**
June	$ **114,395.00**	$ **73,159.00**	$ **187,554.00**
July	$ **167,739.00**	$ **2,911.00**	$ **170,650.00**
August	$ **90,211.00**	$ **43,703.00**	$ **133,914.00**
September	$ **149,628.00**	$ **73,256.00**	$ **222,884.00**
October	$ **122,659.00**	$ **2,572,436.00**	$ **2,695,095.00**
November	$ **124,263.00**	$ **64,379.00**	$ **188,642.00**
December	$ **100,035.00**	$ **85,666.47**	$ **185,701.47**
Total	**$ 2,510,999.18**	**$ 3,344,991.48**	**$ 5,855,990.66**

Commercial Court

Year	Approved Budget	Spent	Revenue	Notes
2022	$997,900.00	$956,204.00	$706,281.01	Net loss
2023	$941,999.99	$926,686.01	$711,772.08	Net loss
2024	$1,046,545.45	$1,035,380.96	$1,080,105.46	Net gain
2025	$1,238,799.00	$1,068,053.47	$3,444,991.48	Net gain

Conclusion

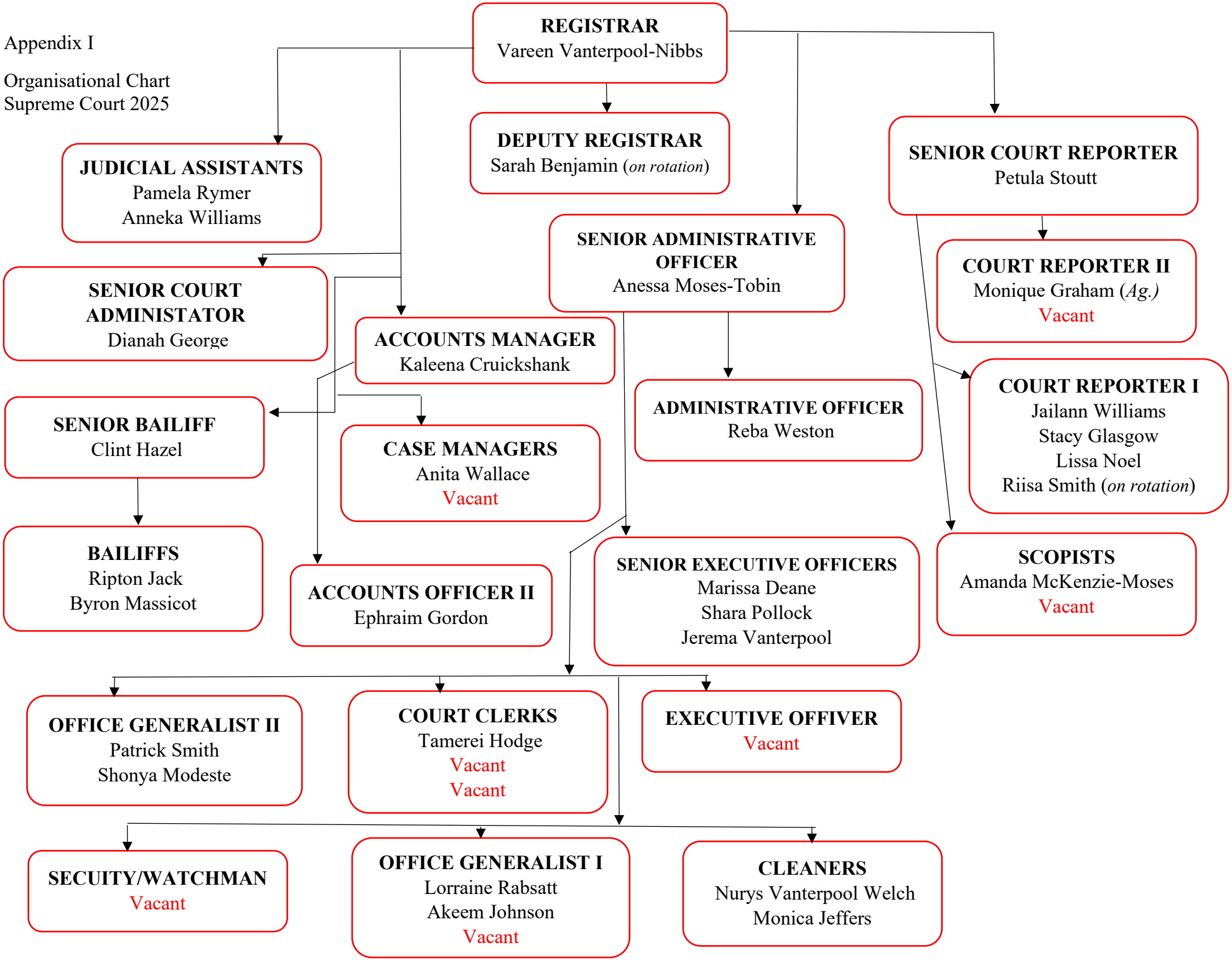
In closing, the period under review reflects the Courts' continued commitment to the fair, timely, and independent administration of justice. Despite ongoing challenges, the Courts remain steadfast in upholding the rule of law and maintaining public confidence in the justice system. This progress has been made possible through the dedication and professionalism of the Judiciary, judicial officers, registrars, and administrative staff, who continue to take their mandate seriously. As the Court looks ahead, priorities will remain focused on the recruitment of new staff, embracing appropriate technological advancements, and ensuring the efficient use of resources. These objectives are essential to meeting the expectations of litigants and the wider public, and to ensuring that justice is not only done, but seen to be done. The Court reaffirms its commitment to continuous improvement and accountability and stands ready to meet the demands of the coming year in service to the law of this Territory and the people it serves.

Appendices

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Appendix I

Organisational Chart
Supreme Court 2025



Appendix II

Organisational Chart -

Commercial Court 2025

