People's Manifesto

ST ANDREW SOUTH-WEST

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A MESSAGE FROM YOUR CANDIDATE

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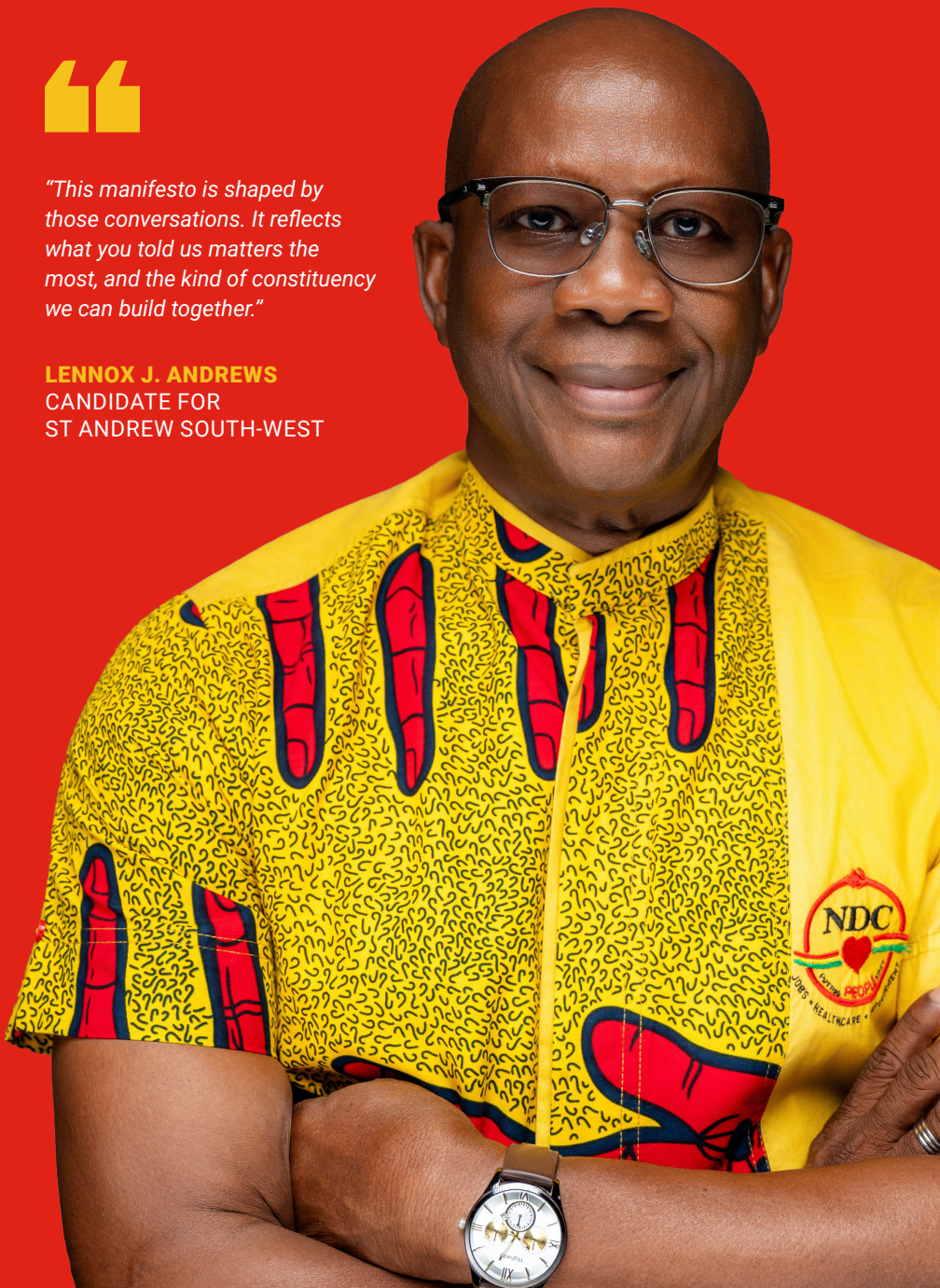

My fellow residents of St Andrew South-West,

Over the past several weeks, I have had the opportunity to listen to residents across our constituency and hear directly about the issues affecting your families, your communities and your livelihoods.

You spoke about the need for better roads, bridges and drainage; safer communities; stronger support for farmers; more opportunities for our young people; improved community facilities; and a Grenville that functions as the commercial heart of St Andrew.

You also spoke about something bigger — the need to make St Andrew South-West productive again. To create more value from our agriculture, support small businesses, develop our natural and cultural assets, strengthen our communities and create more opportunities for people to build a future right here at home.

This manifesto is shaped by those conversations. It reflects what you told us matters the most, and the kind of constituency we can build together.

I have heard you. I understand the work that must be done, and I am committed to being present, accessible, and focused on delivering progress that you can see and feel in your everyday lives.

Together, we can build a stronger, more productive St Andrew South-West with greater opportunities for everyone.

Yours in service,

Lennox J. Andrews
CANDIDATE FOR ST ANDREW SOUTH-WEST

A CONSTITUENCY THAT GROWS WHAT WE EAT, SELLS WHAT WE PRODUCE, AND CREATES MORE OPPORTUNITIES AT HOME.

OUR VISION FOR ST ANDREW SOUTH-WEST

St Andrew South-West has never lacked potential. It has some of Grenada's richest agricultural communities. It has productive land, rivers, waterfalls, historic estates, skilled people and communities with a strong tradition of farming, culture and enterprise. It has the town of Grenville — the commercial centre of the country's largest parish.

Residents are asking for those assets to work better for them. They want roads and bridges that connect communities instead of cutting them off. Drains that protect homes and farms instead of flooding them. Safer roads, working lights and public facilities that are maintained. These were the most frequently raised priorities across the consultations.

But the ambition for St Andrew South-West must be bigger than repairing what is broken.

Imagine a constituency of high production. Bellevue and Grand Bras Estates are productive. Farmers supported with irrigation, equipment and reliable extension services. Cassava, mango, breadfruit, nutmeg, cocoa and other produce no longer leaving the community simply as raw crops, but being processed into juices, farine, jams, sauces and other products right here in St Andrew. Residents repeatedly called for agro-processing facilities and a stronger farm-to-market economy.

Imagine Grenville working as the commercial heart of the parish, like it should. A completed and organised bus terminal. Better parking. Proper drainage. Safer sidewalks. Vendors accommodated in well-managed spaces. A waterfront that becomes somewhere people can gather, relax and do business rather than an overlooked edge of the town.

Imagine communities that are alive again. Community centres that do more than open for meetings — places for computer classes, literacy, skills training, mentorship, small-business support, sports and educational activities for children, adults and seniors. Residents consistently described community centres as the infrastructure around which stronger community life could be rebuilt.

Imagine opportunities starting closer to home. Young people learning plumbing, electrical work, technology, agriculture, business and other practical skills; having access to sports, counselling and mentorship; and being connected to jobs and entrepreneurship rather than having to leave their community.

Imagine the natural and historic assets of St Andrew South-West working for the communities around them — Mt. Carmel and Dunkin Waterfalls, Grand Bras Estate, La Digue and the constituency's other heritage and natural attractions developed carefully so that local people can earn from them.

These are the opportunities before St Andrew South-West: not simply to fix what has deteriorated, but to make this constituency more vibrant — connecting agriculture to industry, communities to opportunities, and Grenville to its role as the economic heart of St Andrew.

PILLAR 1

ROADS, BRIDGES AND DRAINS

Roads, bridges and drainage emerged as the constituency's biggest infrastructure concern. Residents pointed to failing roads, vulnerable bridges, poor drainage, erosion of homes and farmland, and communities still without adequate street lighting.

Here is what we will do to build safer roads, stronger bridges, better drainage and more resilient communities:

WE WILL

YEAR 1	Establish a Bridge Emergency Task Force for the five bridges residents rated high priority — Rivulet Lane, Munich RC, Tuilleries, Cemetery Dip Bridge and Grand Bras Estate. To be assessed and scheduled.
YEAR 1	Repair the caving roads named to us: Mt. Carmel to Munich, Richmond Hill and Union Road, Cook Hill, Canal Road, Villa Road and the break before St. Albans that becomes the detour when Baltazar Bridge closes.
YEAR 1	Build the slipper drains where water has undermined homes and land — Harford Village, Caruth, Cemetery Road in Grand Bras, Progress Park, and Birch Grove to St. James.
YEAR 1	Make school and community roads safer by installing speed bumps on both approaches to Ford Pre-School, adding a second emergency evacuation gate, and restoring the pedestrian crossing and traffic mirror near Grand Bras Health Centre.
YEAR 1	Install solar lighting at Ford Pasture, Munich and La Digue playing fields, Noel Hill, Spring Garden, lower Bamboo junction and the Post Royal to Mt. Carmel school road.
YEAR 1	Maintain the lights and drains we already have. Maintain a standing village repairs budget, so small faults are fixed locally instead of waiting years.
YEAR 1	Improve safety around dead corners: road mirrors, stop signs and larger street signs through St. James, Harford Village and Caruth.
YEAR 1–2	Enforce fines against mechanic shops operating on public roads and offer a relocation site so traders can continue their livelihood. High-priority areas are Ford and Grand Bras.

PILLAR 2

A GRENVILLE THAT WORKS

The town of Grenville was raised in every session — with the same concerns around parking, an unfinished terminal, congested streets and flooding caused by water flowing in from surrounding communities. The vision is for a better organised, more accessible and more resilient town centre.

Here is what we will do to improve traffic flow, complete key infrastructure and better protect Grenville from flooding:

WE WILL

YEAR 1	Commission a comprehensive Grenville drainage and flood study covering the full catchment above the town, using international expertise where needed.
YEAR 1	Complete the Grenville Bus Terminal with proper drainage, covered seating and local murals that reflect the character of the town
YEAR 1	Bring order to development at the bus terminal entrance by stopping unauthorised construction and offering relocation options where appropriate.
YEAR 1–2	Give vendors a permanent, properly serviced space by designating a street for vending and returning roadside areas to parking and traffic use.
YEAR 1–2	Repair and improve Grenville's sidewalks to make the town safer and easier to move around.
YEAR 2–3	Open the Grenville waterfront for recreation and evening activity as a safe, attractive gathering place for residents and visitors.
YEAR 2–3	Create organised parking for Grenville through a public-private multi-story facility that can accommodate more than 100 vehicles.

PILLAR 3

LAND THAT PAYS TWICE

Agriculture and a more productive local economy remain a priority for this constituency. Residents advocated for a simple approach: grow more locally, process more locally, and keep more of the value in the constituency. They called for stronger processing capacity, productive estates, reliable water and extension services that farmers can depend on.

Here is what we will do to strengthen agriculture, expand agro-processing and create more value for farmers:

WE WILL

YEAR 1	Put extension officers back in the field with a named officer for each district, published visit schedules, and a farmer registration and ID drive.
YEAR 1	Provide dry-season irrigation support through pumps, pipes and water concessions for registered farmers.
YEAR 1	Expand access to financing and production support for livestock, poultry, sea moss and fisheries, including soft loans, stipends and land-backed financing where appropriate.
YEAR 1–2	Build a central agro-processing station at Munich for cassava and farine grinding, starch and vinegar production, juices, jams, sauces and dried fruit.
YEAR 1–2	Restore a nutmeg and cocoa receiving station for the greater Munich area and support expanded planting in high-quality growing areas.
YEAR 1–2	Put idle agricultural land back into production by enforcing the Agriculture Land Use Policy and making suitable land available to active farmers.
YEAR 2	Create stronger links between farmers and processors through supply agreements, training and production schedules that improve consistency and market access.
YEAR 1–3	Bring Bellevue and Grand Bras Estates back into production through five-acre working lots for registered farmers and repaired access roads.

PILLAR 4

STRONGER COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE AND SERVICES

Residents were clear that stronger communities do not always require new buildings. In many places, the priority is to finish what was started, equip what already exists, and make essential services more reliable. Where real gaps remain, such as in Munich, new facilities are needed.

Here is what we will do to strengthen community facilities and improve access to essential services:

WE WILL

YEAR 1	Get the Birch Grove medical station repaired, staffed and open, and assign dedicated transport to Birch Grove police.
YEAR 1	Put community centres to work every week with published programmes for computer literacy, homework support, sewing, cooking, crafts and life skills.
YEAR 1	Upgrade the Harford Village Community Centre with sound-proofing, a dedicated computer room, books and teaching supplies.
YEAR 1	Complete unfinished community facilities at La Digue, Union and Ford Pasture, including pavilions, seating, bathrooms and kitchen facilities.
YEAR 1	Improve public transport access with bus shelters at Munich Junction, Mt. St. Ervans, Spring Garden and Noel Hill.
YEAR 1–2	Build a multi-purpose community centre for Munich to serve all three polling divisions.
YEAR 1–2	Strengthen community water security through improvements to the Dry River dam serving La Digue and UV treatment at the Water Hole supplying Princess Alice Hospital.
YEAR 2	Expand recreation and fitness facilities with gym and court space at Birch Grove and St. James, and a safe playground in Grenville.

PILLAR 5

EVERY YOUNG PERSON REACHED

Residents called for an education system that responds to different strengths, challenges and ambitions. The priority for the next five years is to strengthen literacy and numeracy, expand access to technical and vocational training, improve student support, and create more opportunities for young people to learn, play and progress.

Here is what we will do to strengthen education, expand skills training and create more pathways for young people:

WE WILL

FIRST 100 DAYS	Expand counselling and mental-health support in schools and community hubs, including support for stress and anger management.
YEAR 1–2	Introduce a community skills training program from age fourteen through CVQ training in plumbing, electrical work, marine skills and construction, using local tradespeople and diaspora professionals.
YEAR 1	Run a specialist literacy and numeracy programme for children who are not coping with the academic route, so no child leaves primary unable to read.
YEAR 1	Upgrade Ford Pre-School with improved classrooms, a principal's office, sick bay, storage and a refurbished play area.
YEAR 1	Open adult and financial literacy classes for self-employed residents and computer classes for elders, quarterly in each village.
YEAR 1–2	Build the youth basketball and netball courts asked for in Harford Village and Tuilleries, and light and finish the Munich and La Digue fields.
YEAR 1	Publish every scholarship openly and fund at least ten a year in agriculture, finance, marine technology and the trades.
YEAR 2	Run year-round athletics, cricket, football and netball with a village club structure and a stipend for young people out of school.

PILLAR 6

TURNING OUR ATTRACTIONS INTO LOCAL OPPORTUNITY

Residents want the constituency's natural, cultural and historic assets to do more for the communities around them. The priority for the next five years is to improve access, basic visitor facilities, heritage preservation and local enterprise so more of the value created by tourism stays within the constituency.

Here is what we will do to strengthen tourism, protect our heritage and create more opportunities for local communities:

WE WILL

YEAR 1	Name roads and number houses with durable street signs and illuminated village welcome signage.
YEAR 1	Get St Andrew South-West onto the Tourism Authority's marketing calendar, promoted before events and not after.
YEAR 1–2	Revive Rainbow City, launch a Munich cassava festival, and back village sporting and cultural competitions.
YEAR 1–2	Develop Mt. Carmel and Dunkin waterfalls with improved access, bathrooms, security facilities and vendor spaces so local residents can earn from visitor activity.
YEAR 2	Preserve key heritage sites including the Grand Bras estate ruins and La Digue factory site, with supporting picnic and recreation areas.
YEAR 2	Erect a Julien Fedon monument in the Belvedere area, and back the museum at Walker with real funding.
YEAR 2–3	Upgrade Grand Etang with improved trails, seating, canoe activities and food and hospitality facilities.
YEAR 2–3	Build a cultural centre and theatre that shows more than Jab Jab — dance, music, mas and heritage, year-round.

PILLAR 7

REPRESENTATION PEOPLE CAN REACH

Residents called for representation that is visible, accessible and fair, with better ways to stay informed and get help without depending on personal connections. They also highlighted the need for stronger support for vulnerable elders, safer communities and better access to essential services.

Here is what we will do to make representation more accessible, strengthen support for elders and improve community safety and fairness:

WE WILL

FIRST 100 DAYS	Hold a monthly Village Office Day, rotating through every village — in the field or in the community centre, with the concerns published afterward.
FIRST 100 DAYS	Report to residents who are not on Facebook — village notice boards, radio slots and a WhatsApp broadcast for those who want it.
YEAR 1	Set up a structured home-visit programme for elders — trained carers, checks on pressure and sugar levels, help with bathing and daily care, and a hotline to call.
YEAR 1	Find and support the elders receiving nothing from NIS or pension, starting in St. James, and run a shuttle for bank, shopping and medical appointments.
YEAR 1	Install CCTV on the poles in St. James and support neighbourhood watch, with proper police presence and training in how officers deal with residents and children.
YEAR 1	Open a land deeds clinic for families holding inherited land without documentation.
YEAR 1	Run NADMA disaster-preparedness sessions in every village, starting with those that have no community centre to shelter in.
FIRST 100 DAYS	Distribute constituency assistance by published criteria, not connections — applications recorded, deci-sions explained.

TRACKING OUR PROGRESS

A PLAN ONLY MATTERS IF PEOPLE CAN SEE WHAT IS BEING DELIVERED.

The People's Manifesto will not end with its publication. We will use it as a working document to track the commitments made to your community over the next five years.

We will review progress against the priorities identified in the manifesto, with updates showing what has been completed, what is underway, and what still requires attention.

This will give residents a clear way to follow the work, see how priorities are advancing, and understand where progress is being made.

YOU HELPED SHAPE THE PLAN. YOU SHOULD ALSO BE ABLE TO SEE HOW IT IS BEING DELIVERED.

Online Progress Tracker

A dedicated website will list the commitments in the manifesto and show the status of each one — including what has been completed, what is in progress, and what is still to come.

Annual Community Review

Each year, we will return to the community to review progress, discuss what has been delivered, and hear directly from residents on what still needs attention.

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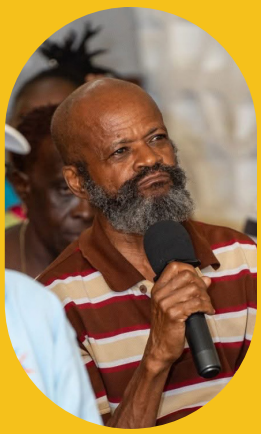

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