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EXECUTIVE BRIEF

The Jamaica Agri-Investor Deal Book, 2025, is a comprehensive guide for investors seeking to explore the full spectrum of opportunities in the Jamaica's agribusiness sector.

It showcases a curated range of high-potential crops, livestock, and investment-ready ventures, supported by detailed analysis to inform strategic decision-making.

Jamaica stands at a pivotal moment of economic resilience and strategic opportunity, offering a compelling case for investments, particularly in its revitalized agricultural sector. The country's steadfast commitment to sound monetary and fiscal management has yielded significant macroeconomic gains, including a sharp reduction in the national debt-to-GDP ratio from over 132% to 69.8% as of 2024 (PIOJ, 2025), and a robust Net International Reserves position of US\$5583.7M. These achievements reflect a stable and investor-friendly environment, underpinned by consistent policy direction and government credibility.

Agriculture remains a key pillar of Jamaica's economy, contributing 7.5% to Real Value Added in 2024. Despite challenges posed by climate variability, the sector has demonstrated remarkable resilience, innovation, and growth potential.

Looking ahead, Jamaica is strategically positioning its agricultural sector for sustainable expansion through forward-looking policies, climate-smart technologies, and expanded market access. The foundation has been laid for strong, long-term returns in agribusiness, agro-processing, and export-oriented production.

The Jamaica Agri-Investor Deal Book offers opportunities from different levels of the value chain while providing you the investor with a clear, actionable roadmap of opportunities aligned with national priorities. These opportunities position agribusiness as a key engine for food security, import substitution, rural development, and sustainable economic growth, while delivering strong financial returns and measurable developmental impact.

WHY JAMAICA?



Ideal Location

Located in the center of the Americas, Jamaica, being a part of the Caribbean, provides the advantage of easy access to markets in the North, South, and Central America and serves as a bridge to European markets.



Accessibility

Jamaica has two international airports that provide daily direct flights to the USA, Canada, the UK, and several other countries in Europe, as well as South America. Accessibility by sea via the world-renowned regional ports is also an advantage, allowing for easy access to raw materials and equipment.



Openness to Trade

Preferential access to some of the largest markets in the world.



Modern Infrastructure

Electricity and water supply are constant and affordable. Telecommunications and broadband internet access are available, and a ready supply of natural gas can also be easily accessible from within the Region. Land and office space are available at



Economic & Political Stability

Jamaica is known for its stable democracies and economic development. This provides the assurance of a secure location to do business and raise families.



Ease of Doing Business

Jamaica ranked 71 out of 190 countries in the World Bank's 2020 Ease of Doing Business Report.



Responsive Investment Promotion Experts

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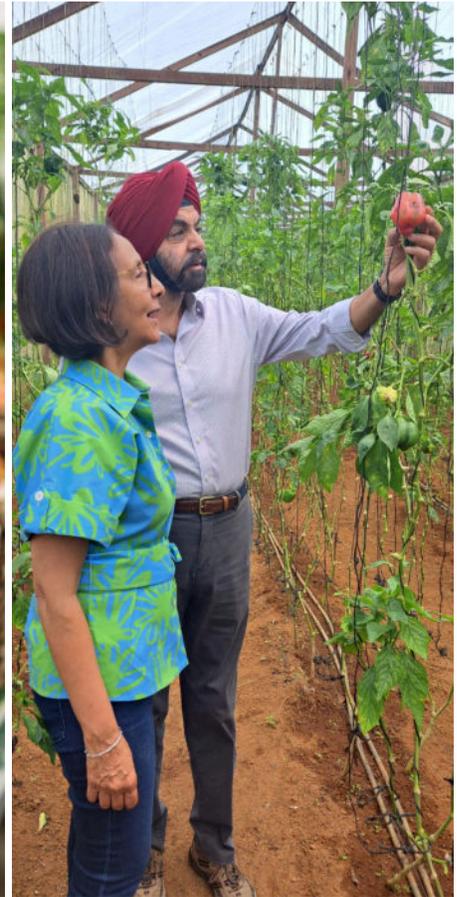
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Omar Sweeney, Managing Director, Jamaica Social Investment Fund, inspects samples of cherry tomatoes in a REDII greenhouse.



A colourful display of cherry tomatoes, from a greenhouse facility.



Ajay Banga, President - The World Bank, on an official visit to a REDII Greenhouse facility in Jamaica accompanied by his wife, Ritu Banga.

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OVERVIEW OF JAMAICA'S AGRICULTURAL SECTOR



Agriculture is a cornerstone of Jamaica's economy, providing food security, rural livelihoods, and export earnings. The sector is increasingly defined by the growth of tubers such as yams, potatoes, and cassava, which are in high demand locally and internationally for both fresh consumption and processing. Alongside tubers, the country produces cocoa, coffee, spices, fruits, and vegetables, with livestock and aquaculture also on the rise. Supported by approximately 41% of national land dedicated to farming and a tropical climate ideal for year-round production, Jamaica's agricultural sector is diverse, resilient, and positioned for expansion into higher-value markets.

JAMAICA'S AGRI-INVESTMENT VISION



Jamaica has a dynamic, resilient, and globally competitive agricultural sector that serves as a key engine of economic growth, rural development, and national sustainability. Jamaica is positioned as a premier location for agribusiness investment in the Caribbean, leveraging its strategic location, macroeconomic stability, investor-friendly environment, and strong institutional frameworks.

There are many investment opportunities across the agricultural value chain. From primary production to agro-processing and export development, we champion innovative, climate-smart, and inclusive agribusiness models that align with national priorities.

Jamaica offers fertile ground for investment in areas such as:

- Import substitution to reduce reliance on foreign raw materials and intermediate goods.
- Renewable energy solutions to enhance productivity and mitigate external energy shocks.
- Export expansion through high-value crops, Agri-processed products.

Through this Forum, we bring together global and local investors, development partners, policymakers, and Agri-entrepreneurs to catalyse partnerships, scale up innovations, and mobilize capital for sustainable transformation. By showcasing bankable projects, growth-ready enterprises, and government-backed initiatives-supported by the New F.A.C.E. of Food strategy-Jamaica provides a gateway to a thriving market, rooted in stability, openness, and opportunities.

Our Vision is Clear: To cultivate Jamaica's future as the Agribusiness hub of the Caribbean-where investment grows, communities thrive, and agriculture feeds prosperity.

WHY INVEST IN JAMAICA'S AGRICULTURAL SECTOR?

Jamaica is a prime location for agricultural investment due to the following:

- Strong demand - A robust local market, more than four million tourists annually, and rising global appetite for premium Jamaican products.
- Export advantage - Strategic location near major markets, with logistics access to North America, Europe, and the Caribbean.
- Diverse production - Tropical climate and varied terrain support crops not easily grown in cooler regions, giving Jamaica a unique edge.
- Land availability - Approximately 41% of national land (440,000 hectares) dedicated to agriculture, with room for expansion.
- Growing subsector - Livestock, aquaculture, and value-added food manufacturing are expanding rapidly.

The bottom line: Investors can expect stability, growth, and opportunities to tap into both domestic and international markets.

OVERVIEW OF JAMAICA'S AGRO PARKS

Jamaica's Agro Parks were created to give investors a ready-made platform for commercial farming and agribusiness. These parks provide access to leased agricultural land, reliable irrigation, infrastructure, and support services, reducing the upfront risks and costs of starting operations. Strategically located across the island, the Agro Parks are designed to cluster farmers, processors, and exporters, creating efficient value chains for crops such as vegetables, fruits, and tubers, as well as aquaculture. With government support and strong linkages to local and export markets, the Agro Parks present investors with a secure and scalable opportunity to participate in Jamaica's agricultural growth.

AGRO PARKS IN OPERATION		
AGRO PARKS	PARISH	MAIN CROPS
Ebony Park	Clarendon	Sweet potato, Dasheen Pumpkin, Cassava, Hot Pepper
Amity Hall	St. Catherine	Hot Pepper, Sweet Corn Pumpkin, Sweet Potato
Spring Plain	Clarendon	Hot pepper, Sweet potato, Onion, Okra, Peanut
Holland	St. Elizabeth	Coconut, Pineapple Cassava, Sweet Potato
Plantain Garden River	St. Thomas	Plantain, Banana, Cassava Pumpkin, Papaya
New Forest/Duff House	Manchester/St. Elizabeth	Scallion, Thyme, Tomato Beet root, Watermelon
Spring Garden	Portland	Plantain & Banana, Coconut Pineapple
Mango Agro Park	Clarendon	Mangoes and inter-cropped with Sweet potato and Cassava
Parnassus Agro Park	Clarendon	Pumpkin, Hot Pepper, Callaloo

Key Features and Infrastructure:

- Irrigation systems and drainage infrastructure
- Roads, bridges, and main drains
- Access to tractors, implements, and mechanized tools
- Shared-cost initiatives through group formation and structures (security systems, fencing, etc.)
- Demonstration and discovery plots for innovation



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TOP IMPORTING MARKETS FOR JAMAICAN AGRI-EXPORTS



AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS BY SUB-SECTOR

VALUE OF AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS 2023 (US\$'000)

Vegetables	1,074
Yams	40,760
Other crops	5,187
Banana	1091
Papayas	3
Other Fruits & Beverage Crops	4,353
Coffee	25,186
Herbs & Spices	7,123
Animal & Fish	2,575
Other Agricultural exports	3,213

Source PIOJ 2025

TOP EXPORT CROPS

CROP TYPE	EXPORT VALUE, 2023 (US\$)
Yam	\$ 40,774,450
Ackee	\$ 26,037,355
Sweet Potato	\$ 3,284,884
Dasheen	\$ 1,563,806
Breadfruit	\$ 1,547,350
Mango	\$ 1,435,851
Hot Pepper	\$ 1,160,231
Ginger	\$ 896,034

Source (Statin 2024)

KEY AGRICULTURAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN JAMAICA

SOUTHERN PLAIN AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT



Opportunity Summary

The Southern Plain Agricultural Development (SPAD) is a distinctive opportunity poised to facilitate investments in agricultural production. This initiative offers two prime locations for agricultural production. Amity Hall/Bridge Pen in St. Catherine and Parnassus in Clarendon. The Amity Hall/Bridge Pen spanning 965 acres (with 460 acres available for orchard crops) is currently available and will be ready for production by December 2025.

- **Location:** Amity Hall/Bridge pen, St. Catherine
- **Business Model:** Lease

MEDIUM/LONG-TERM AGRICULTURAL LAND LEASE FOR COMMERCIAL CROPS AND ORCHARD PRODUCTION

An investor-operated farming enterprise leveraging large-scale, irrigated farmland to produce short-term cash and orchard crops and for both local and export markets.

- **Land Availability:** Multiples of 5 acres. Total 965 acres are available
- **Lease Terms:** 5 years (renewable) – Cash Crops & Tree Crops >5 years depending on Orchard
- **Support Provided:**
 - Market Linkages,
 - Agri Technical Guidance,
 - Business and Agronomy Support.
- **Status:** Ready by Dec 2025

SCOTCH BONNET PEPPER CLUSTER



Opportunity Summary

Jamaica's agricultural sector offers strong investment potential, and we are pleased to invite you to participate in one of the country's most dynamic ventures. The Scotch Bonnet Pepper Cluster, developed under the Southern Plains Agricultural Development Programme (SPADP). This flagship project, located at the newly established Amity Hall Bridge Pen Agro Park, is designed to expand Jamaica's production of high-value Scotch Bonnet peppers for both local and international markets.

Why Scotch Bonnet?

- **Strong Global & Local Demand**

Scotch Bonnet peppers are in high demand across diaspora markets such as the U.S., U.K., and Canada, as well as locally in jerk sauces, seasonings, and hot sauces.

- **Export Opportunity**

Buyers in key markets, including the U.S., U.K., and Europe, continue to express strong unmet demand for fresh and processed Scotch Bonnet peppers.

- **Manufacturing Supply Gap**

Local processors face challenges in securing consistent, high-volume supplies of Scotch Bonnet, creating opportunities for scalable production.

- **Location:** Amity Hall\Bridge Pen Agro Park, Jamaica

- **Business Model:** Cluster farming and agro-processing linkage. Investors lease 20-acre blocks within a 100-acre Scotch Bonnet Pepper Cluster, with revenue from fresh peppers and value-added products (pepper mash, sauces, powders).

- **Target Market:** Export and Agro Processing markets

- **Estimated Investment required:** US\$158,704

- **Internal Rate of Return:** 142%

- **Land Availability:** 100 acres subdivided into 20-acre investment blocks.

- **Lease Terms:** 5 years (renewable)

- **Support Provided:**

- End-to-end investor support ("walk through") from concept to implementation
- Business advisory and market intelligence, Business linkages
- Access to incentives

Status: Accepting Expressions of Interest

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MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT HUB



Opportunity Summary

The Farm Machinery and Equipment Hub aims to boost crop yields and farm income by providing mechanization services. A private investor is invited to establish and operate the hub by acquiring and offering equipment and tools for lease, rental, or service to farmers and agribusinesses. This presents a profitable opportunity to run a sustainable agribusiness while supporting agricultural productivity.

- **Location:** Amity Hall, St. Catherine
- **Business Model:**

LEASE & RENTAL MODEL

Investors buy farm equipment and earn income by renting/leasing it to farmers, making machinery more accessible while generating steady returns.

FULL-SERVICE MECHANIZATION MODEL

The investor offers complete farm services, such as land preparation, planting, drone spraying, and harvesting as a service thus allowing farmers to outsource key production tasks for greater efficiency.

- **Market:** Over 1200 acres within the vicinity require land preparation annually, with demand expected to grow.
- **Estimated Investment Required:** Minimum US\$500,000¹ including equipment, security system, and administration office implementation cost.
- **Internal Rate of Return:** 19%
- **Land Availability & Lease Terms:** Up to 5 acres (subjected to negotiation)
- **Support Provided:**
 - Business advisory and market intelligence
 - Business linkages
- **Status:** Ready to Go

Source: Agro-Investment Corporation (2025)

1. Estimated investment required is an approximate projection and is subject to change based on economic conditions and investors' business model.

HAY PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITY



Opportunity Summary

An attractive opportunity exists to establish a commercial hay enterprise specializing in **Star grass** and **Pangola**, premium forage varieties ideally suited to Jamaica's climate.

With growing demand and limited domestic supply, the venture is positioned to become the region's leading source of high-quality hay.

A key feature of the project is its commitment to climate resilience, ensuring a reliable, year-round supply, especially during droughts and other natural disruptions. This approach supports sustainable livestock production while strengthening food security and the broader agricultural economy.

- **Location:** Amity Hall, Bridge Pen
- **Business Model:**

HAY PRODUCTION & SALES

Own and operate a hay farm, producing hay for direct sale

- **Demand:** Growing and underserved sector
- **Target Market:** Livestock farmers, dairy operations and feed distributors.
- **Estimated Investment Required:** US\$400,000
- **Internal Rate of Return:** 42%
- **Land Availability & Lease Terms:** 50 acres for a period of 5 years (renewable)
- **Status:** Land Available
- **Support Provided for qualified Investors:**
 - End-to-end investor support ("walk through") from concept to implementation
 - Business linkages, Business advisory and market intelligence.
 - Access to incentives
 - Technical support available from Jamaica Dairy Development Board

Source: Agro-Investment Corporation (2025)

AQUACULTURE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY



Opportunity Summary

Located on 300 acres in St. Catherine, Jamaica, the Amity Hall Aquaculture Agro-Park is a flagship project spearheaded by the Agro-Investment Corporation and the National Fisheries Authority. The park is designed to modernize Jamaica's aquaculture sector through commercial tilapia farming, processing, and export.

- **Location:** Amity Hall, St. Catherine
- **Business Model:**

PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP (PPP) MODEL

A hybrid model where the Agro-Investment Corporation and NFA act as facilitators and regulators, while private investors and operators manage production, processing, and marketing under lease agreements.

- **Core Revenue Streams:**
 - **Tilapia Sales:** Income from the production and sale of whole/live/frozen tilapia to local markets, hotels, supermarkets, and exporters.
 - **Fingerling Sales:** Supplying high-quality fingerlings to other fish farmers across the island.
 - **Processing & Value-Added Products:** Sale of processed fish products (fillets, smoked fish and fish meal).
- **Estimated Investment Required:** US\$4.3M (including construction of grow out ponds, nurseries, processing facility and administration office).
- **Land Availability & Lease Terms:** 300 acres (preliminary feasibility study completed)
- **Support Provided:**
 - End-to-end investor support ("walk through") from concept to implementation
 - Technical Support
 - Business advisory and market intelligence
 - Access to incentives and training
 - Business linkages
 - Productive Input Relief (PIR) is applicable subject to approval.

Status: In Development

Source: Agro-Investment Corporation and National Fisheries Authority (2025)

ESSEX VALLEY COLD STORAGE FACILITY



Opportunity Summary

The Essex Valley Cold Storage Facility, located in St. Elizabeth, now stands as Jamaica's largest government-owned cold storage facility. Covering approximately 25,000 square feet, with 3000 Sq ft of cold storage. This state-of-the-art complex offers storage capacity for up to 20 containers and is equipped with on-site processing capabilities. It represents a significant advancement in the nation's agricultural infrastructure, helping to reduce post-harvest losses, support agro-processing, and strengthen the agricultural value chain.

- **Location:** Essex Valley, Lititz, St. Elizabeth
- **Business Model:**

INTEGRATED COLD STORAGE & POST-HARVEST HANDLING HUB	SORTING, GRADING & PACKAGING SERVICES	AGRO-PROCESSING & VALUE-ADD SERVICES
Lease space by pallet, container, or square foot.	Provide farmers and exporters with quality control, standardized packaging, and labelling for retail/export readiness.	Light processing (washing, peeling and slicing) or pre-export treatment.

- **Facility Availability:** Approximately 25,000 sq. ft.
- **Lease Terms:** Long-term lease options
- **Support Provided:**
 - End-to-end investor support ("walk through") from concept to implementation
 - Business advisory and market intelligence
 - Business linkages
 - Productive Input Relief (PIR) is applicable subject to approval.
- **Status:** Ready to Go

Source: Agro-Investment Corporation (2025)

NEW FOREST DUFF HOUSE PROCESSING FACILITY

Opportunity Summary

The Duff House Commercial Facility presents a prime opportunity for investors seeking to establish or expand operations within Jamaica's dynamic agribusiness and commercial sectors.



Designed with flexibility in mind, Duff House features ample parking, a chill room, dry storage facilities, office spaces, and two delivery bays making it suitable for businesses seeking scalable infrastructure to meet their operational needs. The location is central to agricultural activity and supports national priorities of investment and development in the Agri-sector. This facility is best suited for investors committed to sustainable practices, growth-driven operations, and partnerships that promote Jamaica's commercial and agricultural development.

- **Location:** Duff House, St. Elizabeth
- **Business Model:**

AGRO-PROCESSING & VALUE-ADDED PRODUCTION

Establish a food processing or value-added product business (e.g., jams, sauces, dried fruits, juices and frozen produce)

- **Space Availability:** 3,040 sq. ft. building
- **Lease Terms:** Long-term and short-term lease options
- **Support Provided:**
 - End-to-end investor support ("walk through") from concept to implementation
 - Business advisory and market intelligence
 - Business linkages
 - Productive Input Relief (PIR) is applicable subject to approval.
- **Status:** Ready to Go

Source: Agro-Investment Corporation (2025)



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LOT SIZE:

5 - 24 acres for diverse agricultural projects.



USE:

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SUPPORT:

Business planning and Matching Grant Financing



ACCESSIBILITY:

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COLEYVILLE COLD STORAGE



Opportunity Summary

The Coleyville Industrial Complex serves as a vital hub for the agricultural value chain within the Christiana belt, covering Trelawny, Manchester, and Clarendon. Strategically designed to support both local and export-oriented agri-businesses. The complex offers a range of essential services, including packaging of fresh and value-added products for high-value export markets, warehouse storage, cold storage facilities, and support offices. This is aimed at enhancing efficiency, reducing post-harvest losses, and increasing market competitiveness.

- **Location:** Coleyville, Manchester
- **Business Model:** Cold Storage

COLD CHAIN LOGISTICS & STORAGE CENTER

Provide cold and dry storage services for perishable and semi-perishable goods to Farmers, distributors, and exporters. This model reduces post-harvest losses and maintains quality for export.

COLD STORAGE & DISTRIBUTION HUB

Store and manage your own perishable goods before delivery to buyers, supermarkets, or ports. This helps to maintain freshness, extend shelf life, and reduce spoilage.

- **Availability & Lease Terms:** 5 years
- **Support Provided:**
 - End-to-end investor support ("walk through") from concept to implementation
 - Business advisory and market intelligence
 - Business linkages
 - Productive Input Relief (PIR) is applicable subject to approval.
- **Status:** In Development (Brownfield Opportunity)

Source: Agro-Investment Corporation (2025)

Cold Chain Process:



INVESTMENT IN GOAT PRODUCTION



Opportunity Summary

An exciting investment opportunity exists for the development of a 20-acre commercial goat farm targeting Jamaica's growing demand for goat meat and live animals.

This venture aims to supply live animals and processed meat to domestic buyers and processors serving the local market. The operation will begin with 50 does and 2 rams, with the first sale projected 13 months after start-up. Key capital requirements include the construction of a goat house and related infrastructure.

This project presents a strong opportunity to tap into the unmet demand for local goat meat while contributing to Jamaica's agricultural and food security goals.

- **Business Model:**

PRIVATELY-OWNED LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION ENTERPRISE

A vertically integrated model focused on **breeding, rearing, and meat production**, with potential for gradual expansion into value-added products and live animal sales.

- **Estimated Investment Required:** USD 69,000 (Including goat house, fencing, breeding stock)
- **Internal Rate of Return:** 26%
- **Land Availability & Lease Terms:** Private land necessary
- **Support Provided:**
 - End-to-end investor support ("walk through") from concept to implementation
 - Business advisory and market intelligence
 - Business linkages
 - Productive Input Relief (PIR) is applicable subject to approval.
 - Industry support and networking
- **Status:** Greenfield Opportunity

Source: Agro-Investment Corporation (2025)

TILAPIA AQUACULTURE FARM – 10 ACRES



Opportunity Summary

Investment opportunity exists for the development of a 10-acre commercial Tilapia farm designed for intensive aquaculture production. The farm will utilize modern pond systems combined with sustainable water management and feed strategies to produce high-quality Tilapia for local and export markets. The project aims to contribute to food security, create employment, and generate consistent revenue through fish sales to wholesalers, retailers, and processors.

- **Location:** Own and necessary
- **Business Model:**

VERTICALLY INTEGRATED TILAPIA PRODUCTION

Revenue will be generated through the sale of live Tilapia and processed fish products. The model incorporates cost-efficient feed management and advanced pond aeration to maximize yields.

- **Target Markets:** Target markets include wholesalers, grocery stores, retailers, hotels and export to CARICOM countries.
- **Estimated Investment Required:** JMD 40M (USD 250,000) startup capital needed to raise Tilapia farming on 10 acres of land.
- **Internal Rate of Returns:** 49%
- **Land Availability & Lease Terms:** Project can be done on investor's own land or via lease opportunities in the Agro Park Programme.
- **Support Provided:**
 - End-to-end investor support ("walk through") from concept to implementation
 - Business advisory and market intelligence
 - Business linkages
 - Productive Input Relief (PIR) is applicable subject to approval.
- **Status:** Ready to Go Greenfield Opportunity

Source: National Fisheries Authority (2025)

DAIRY INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY



Opportunity Summary

Jamaica's dairy and cattle industry offers robust opportunities for sustainable investment, anchored by a national strategy to expand milk production, strengthen genetic resources, and improve farm efficiency. The Jamaica Dairy Development Board (JDDDB) has set a bold target to boost annual milk production to 30 million liters by 2030. With vast tracts of agricultural land ideal for pasture-based systems, the country is well-positioned to support cost-effective, high-yield dairy farming.

To realize this vision, JDDDB is actively enhancing the genetic quality of the national herd through the importation of high-grade embryos, semen, and live cattle. This creates investment avenues in artificial insemination services, embryo transfer programs, and livestock breeding centers. The introduction of modern technologies such as solar-powered milk cooling systems and herd management software further increases productivity and minimize spoilage.

• Business Model:

PASTURE-BASED DAIRY FARM (PRIMARY PRODUCTION)

Establish or expand a commercial-scale dairy farm using improved genetics and rotational grazing.

Sale of fresh milk to processors, or directly to retailers.

- **Estimated Investment Required:** ¹US\$1,613,975
- **Land Availability & Lease Terms:** Private land necessary
- **Support Provided:**
 - Concessionary loan facility via DBJ/NPCB at 5% interest per annum
 - Technical support for embryo importation, genetics improvement, and dairy technology adoption
 - Equipment Lease Programme to reduce capital costs
- **Support Provided:**
 - End-to-end investor support ("walk through") from concept to implementation
 - Business advisory and market intelligence
 - Business linkages
 - Productive Input Relief (PIR) is applicable subject to approval.
 - Subsidized land preparation using government-owned equipment
 - Duty waivers on machinery, inputs, and farm equipment through MOAFM and the Commissioner of Customs
- **Status:** Greenfield Opportunity

Source: Dairy Development Board (2025)

1. Estimated investment required is an approximate projection and is subject to change based on economic conditions and investors' business model

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Opportunity Summary

- Investment opportunity in partnership with The Best Dressed Chicken, one of Jamaica's leading poultry producers.
- Commercial-scale broiler chicken farm designed for high-volume output
- Growing consumer demand.

Business Model

Contracted broiler production with Best Dressed Chicken

Revenue from live and processed chicken sales

Secured market via formal supply agreements

Scalable model with expansion potential

Estimated Investment

- US\$ 1.3M (JM \$209M) total investment required for two chicken houses
- Deposit Required: US\$ 575,000 (J\$ 92M)
- Loan Financing: US\$ 731,250 (J\$ 117M) at 8.5% interest, 15-year repayment period

Projected Returns

- Estimated Average Earnings (per 2-month cycle): US\$ 18,125 (J\$ 2.9M)
- Annual Earnings Potential: US\$ 108,750 (J\$ 17.4M)
- Loan Repayment per cycle: US\$ 87,500 (J\$ 14M annually)
- Net Surplus after Loan: US \$ 21, 250 (J\$ 3.4M annually)

Status:

Greenfield & expansion opportunity backed by a leading poultry partner and national agri-growth priorities.



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INDUSTRIAL PARK REHABILITATION PROJECT



Opportunity Summary

The Industrial Park Rehabilitation Project will refurbish three dilapidated buildings to create modern, rentable spaces for commercial storage and industrial occupancy. This strategic initiative leverages JBM's existing assets to meet the growing demand for warehousing as manufacturing companies relocate from congested corporate areas to safer, more accessible locations. The project is positioned to capture opportunities in the logistics and manufacturing sectors, while contributing to economic activity and job creation in the region.

- **Location:** Golden Grove, St. Ann (JBM Lands)

- **Business Model:**

Long-term and short-term lease agreements for warehouse and industrial tenants

Flexible rental structures to attract both small operators and large manufacturing/logistics firms.

JBM-managed facility operations, with potential outsourcing of day-to-day property management

- **Estimated Investment Required:** USD 4 million
- **Projected Returns:**
 - ROI: 15–18%
 - Payback Period: 10–15 years
- **Land Availability & Lease Terms:**
 - Total rentable space: 62,011 sq. ft.
 - Building A: 28,686 sq. ft.
 - Building B: 20,936 sq. ft.
 - Building C: 12,389 sq. ft.
- **Lease Tenure:** 5–20 years (Competitive rental rates with phased occupancy incentives)
- **Support Provided:**
 - Investment promotion and tenant engagement
 - Potential fiscal incentives under SEZ designation for eligible tenants
 - Infrastructure facilitation via JBM and municipal coordination
- **Status:** In Development



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COMMERCIAL PARK DEVELOPMENT



Project Description:

JBM proposes the development of a modern, 65-acre Commercial Park Complex within the Lydford Estate, Golden Grove, St. Ann. Strategically positioned less than five minutes from the North South Highway, 40 minutes from Kingston, and 10 minutes from Ocho Rios, the location provides exceptional connectivity for commercial and industrial tenants. The area's robust fibre optic and telecommunications infrastructure, coupled with access to a rich local talent pool, makes it ideal for Business Process Outsourcing (BPO), Knowledge Process Outsourcing (KPO), technology-based operations, and warehousing.

The project will deliver approximately 272,540 sq. ft. of rentable space, including:

- 63,000 sq. ft. for a BPO/Technology Park
 - 28,300 sq. ft. across 24 commercial shops
 - 53,940 sq. ft. across 31 mini warehouses
 - 30,000 sq. ft. across 10 medium warehouses
 - 88,000 sq. ft. across 5 large warehouses
 - 9,300 sq. ft. for a clubhouse/homework centre
- **Location:** Golden Grove, St. Ann (JBM Lands)
 - **Business Model:**

Long-term lease agreements for warehousing and office space

Rental of commercial shop units to small and medium enterprises

Dedicated BPO/Technology Park space for corporate tenants

Potential joint venture or facility management partnership

- **Estimated Investment Required:** TBD
- **Projected Returns:**
 - ROI: 18–22%
 - Payback Period: 10–15 years

Source: Jamaica Bauxite Mining Ltd. (2025)

- **Land Availability & Lease Terms:**
- Full 65-acre site available for phased roll-out
- Lease tenure: 10–30 years
- Competitive rental/lease rates with incentives for anchor tenants
- **Support Provided:**
 - JAMPRO investment promotion and investor matchmaking
 - Access to fiscal incentives under Special Economic Zone (SEZ) designation
 - Infrastructure facilitation via Government and local authorities
 - Partnerships for workforce development with local training institutions
- **Status:** In Pipeline



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NEW JBM AGRO PARK DEVELOPMENT LYDFORD, ST. ANN



Opportunity Summary

JBM proposes the development of a 615-acre Agro Park focused on crop production, agro-processing, and value-added agriculture. The initiative will support food security, import substitution, and export growth, targeting high-demand crops such as fruits, vegetables, tubers, and herbs. The park will be structured to accommodate small farmers, commercial producers, and Agro-processors, with centralized irrigation, roadways, and support infrastructure to increase productivity and market access.

- **Location:** Lydford, St. Ann (JBM Lands)
- **Business Model:**

Long-term land lease to individual farmers, cooperatives, and Agro-processors

PPP or concession model for large-scale Agro-processing and logistics services

Shared services model: irrigation, security, road maintenance, drainage

Estimated Investment Required: TBD

- **Projected Returns:**
 - ROI: 14–18%
 - Payback Period: 5–6 years
- **Land Availability & Lease Terms:**
 - 615 acres total (phased allocation)
- **Lease tenure:** 10–30 years based on use
 - Tiered leasing rates with incentives for export-oriented and sustainable farming models
- **Support Provided:**
 - Demarcation, farmer onboarding, and extension support
 - Market access, investment promotion, and export facilitation
 - Policy and technical support, and alignment with national agricultural strategies
 - Potential access to fiscal incentives under the Agri-Investment Corporation framework

Status: Pipeline (Site identified and earmarked; awaiting infrastructure mobilization and stakeholder engagement for plot allocation)

Source: Jamaica Bauxite Mining Ltd. (2025)

NURSERY DEVELOPMENT 6-ROW GREENHOUSE WITH ANTI-VIRAL NETTING

Project Description:

Opportunity exists to establish a fully equipped, modern greenhouse nursery designed to produce high-quality seedlings under optimal biosecurity conditions. The facility features anti-viral netting, UV thermal plastic covering, automated smart irrigation and fertigation systems, pest and pathogen management systems, and renewable energy components such as solar-powered exhaust fans and irrigation controllers. The operation also includes a dedicated greenhouse packing area to ensure efficient processing and delivery of seedlings to customers.

Location:

Investor will use own land or apply for lease opportunities with Agro-Investment Corporation

Business Model:

SEEDLING PRODUCTION AND SALES TO FARMERS AND AGRIBUSINESSES

The facility will operate on a 3-week production cycle, achieving 15 cycles annually, with a capacity of 14,400 trays per annum. Seedlings are sold in sets of 10 trays at JMD 25,000 each.

Estimated Investment Required:

- JMD 5.5M (approx. USD 35,500) for infrastructure and setup, plus JMD 10M annual operating costs.
- **Annual Revenue:** US\$120,000 (JMD 18M)
- **Land Availability & Lease Terms:**
 - Land to be leased under Agro-Investment Corporation's agricultural lease arrangements (terms to be negotiated).
- **Support Provided:**
 - End-to-end investor support ("walk through") from concept to implementation
 - Business advisory and market intelligence
 - Support in sourcing appropriate loan and grant opportunities to finance agribusiness ventures.
 - Productive Input Relief (PIR) is applicable subject to approval.
 - Policy and technical support, and alignment with national agricultural **strategies**.

Status: Ready to Go

Source: Agro-Investment Corporation (2025)

INVESTING IN JAMAICA'S SPICE INDUSTRY: A HIGH-VALUE OPPORTUNITY FOR GLOBAL INVESTORS

Jamaica's spice industry presents a compelling investment opportunity, driven by the island's rich agricultural heritage, unique branding potential, and the increasing global demand for high-quality spices. Pimento (allspice),

ginger, and turmeric are among the country's most prized exports, offering investors lucrative prospects in a sector poised for significant growth. With government incentives, strong export potential, and a surging demand for organic and sustainably sourced products, Jamaica stands as a prime destination for agricultural investment.



A Flourishing Market with Global Reach

The global spice market is expanding, with Jamaican spices recognized for their superior quality and distinctive flavour profiles. Pimento accounts for 90% of Jamaica's spice exports, supplying major markets such as the U.S., U.K., and EU, where demand continues to rise. Jamaican ginger, renowned for its potency, holds a competitive edge in niche markets including organic foods, health supplements, and specialty beverages. Meanwhile, turmeric is increasingly sought after for its medicinal and cosmetic applications, opening doors for value-added processing and product innovation.

Beyond consumer demand, Jamaica offers a favorable investment environment supported by a range of government incentives. Tax breaks, subsidies, and agricultural financing programs are available to investors through agencies like JAMPRO and the Rural Agricultural Development Authority (RADA). Additionally, the country benefits from preferential trade agreements, including the Caribbean Basin Initiative (CBI) and the Economic Partnership Agreement (EPA) with the EU, facilitating seamless market entry for Jamaican spice products.

Investment Opportunities Across the Value Chain

Jamaica's spice sector offers multiple investment avenues, from primary production to high-value processing and export expansion. Large-scale spice cultivation is one of the most attractive opportunities, with over 14,000 acres of prime agricultural land available for expansion. Investors can establish vertically integrated operations that combine farming with in-house processing facilities, enabling the production of essential oils, spice powders, and extracts. By embracing organic and certified production methods, businesses can command premium prices in the growing market for sustainably sourced spices.

The processing and export segment also holds immense potential. Pimento oil and extracts are in high demand in pharmaceuticals, cosmetics, and gourmet food production, while turmeric powder and supplements are gaining traction in the wellness industry. Ginger-based beverages and functional foods present another lucrative segment, particularly as global consumers seek natural and health-boosting alternatives to traditional drinks.

Strategic partnerships and export-driven models further enhance the sector's attractiveness. Through contract farming models, investors can collaborate with small and medium-sized farmers to ensure a consistent supply chain. Jamaica's established trade networks facilitate expansion into international markets, with opportunities to engage gourmet food brands, organic health stores, and pharmaceutical companies. Additionally, trade and market development support from local institutions ensures that Jamaican spices continue to strengthen their presence on the global stage.

Why Jamaica? A Competitive Advantage for Investors

Investing in Jamaica's spice industry comes with a host of strategic advantages. The "Jamaican" brand is globally recognized for quality and authenticity, providing a strong marketing edge in premium segments. The industry benefits from decades of expertise in spice cultivation, with a well-established processing infrastructure supporting seamless operations. Furthermore, government-backed initiatives promote climate-smart agriculture and regenerative farming techniques, ensuring long-term sustainability and resilience in the face of climate change.

Next Steps for Investors

To explore these opportunities, investors can engage with key Jamaican agricultural and trade entities such as:

- Agro-Investment Corporation (AGRO-INVEST) – Land access and agricultural project support.
- Rural Agricultural Development Authority (RADA) – Technical and infrastructural support for farming operations.
- Scientific Research Council (SRC) – Product development and value-added processing guidance.

For more information and investment inquiries, contact the Jamaica Spices Investment Initiative at info@agroinvest.gov.jm.com. Embrace the future of agriculture—invest in Jamaica today!

Source: ACDI/VOCA (2025)

INVESTMENT PROFILE: YAM



Deeply rooted in Jamaica's agricultural heritage, yam remains a cornerstone of rural livelihoods and a major contributor to export earnings. Renowned for its quality and cultural

significance, Jamaican yam continues to perform strongly in international markets. With steady growth in production and increasing global demand, the crop plays a pivotal role in advancing food security, foreign exchange generation, and the country's reputation for premium agricultural exports.

Yams are a key agricultural export for Jamaica, showing strong performance in both production and trade over recent years. Between 2018 and 2023, the export value of yams reached a peak of J\$5.1 billion in 2023, marking a significant year-over-year increase of 17.18% from J\$4.3 billion in 2022. This growth reflects the rising international demand for Jamaican yams and the country's competitiveness in global markets. On the production side, local output has generally trended upward, with total production reaching 194,959 tonnes in 2023. Although this represents a slight decline from the record 207,483 tonnes produced in 2022, it still indicates robust performance. Among the different varieties, yellow yam continues to dominate, with output increasing from 148,865 tonnes in 2018 to 154,207 tonnes in 2023, further cementing its role as the leading yam type produced in the country.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Leverage J\$5.1 billion export earnings (2023) to attract export-oriented ventures.
- Build branded value-added products (e.g., frozen cubes, flour, snack crisps).
- Scale mechanized cultivation and supply certified planting material.
- Target North American and European niche markets for yellow yam.
- Partner with RADA and MOAF-funded programmes for technical support.
- Develop post harvest handling and packaging infrastructure to minimize losses.

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KEY STATISTICS: JAMAICA'S YAM PRODUCTION AND EXPORTS

YEAR	2020	2021	2022	2023
Production (Tonne)	165,169	185,637	207,483	194,959
Quantity Exported (kg)	11,505,813	13,071,900	14,527,935	9,780,022
Export Value (US\$)	34,962,997.55	36,496,770	34,993,486.49	40,774,450.18

Source: Agricultural Marketing Information & Incentives Branch, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries & Mining/ STATIN, 2025



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INVESTMENT PROFILE: CASSAVA



Cassava is a versatile root crop with deep cultural and economic roots in Jamaica, most notably as the primary ingredient in bammy — a

traditional staple that remains a key part of the local diet and culinary heritage. Beyond its cultural significance, cassava plays a growing role in food security, Agro-processing, and income generation. With increasing recognition of its potential in both domestic and export markets, Jamaica’s cassava industry is steadily evolving to support sustainable agricultural development and value-added production.

Cassava production in Jamaica demonstrated strong potential between 2018 and 2023, with a peak output of 31,833 metric tonnes achieved in 2020 and an average yield of 21.3 metric tonnes per hectare. Yields have remained consistently high throughout the period, ranging between 20 and 21 metric tonnes per hectare, reflecting stable productivity and efficient farming practices. This level of performance underscores the crop’s suitability for local conditions and its potential for further development. On the trade front, cassava exports, though modest, highlighted promising opportunities for growth.

In 2020, Jamaica earned J\$1.92 million from the export of 3,288 kilograms of cassava, while the highest export volume was recorded in 2019, totalling 3,584 kilograms and generating J\$1.38 million. After a brief pause, export activity resumed in 2023, with 474 kilograms exported and earnings of J\$419,876.39. These developments point to an emerging export market, suggesting that with strengthened capacity and strategic investment, Jamaica can expand its presence in the regional cassava industry and boost foreign exchange earnings.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Capitalize on stable yields (20–21 MT/ha) to expand commercial acreage.
- Establish processing lines for chips, flour, starch, and animal feed.
- Develop packaged bammy products for export to Caribbean diaspora.
- Introduce mechanized planting and irrigation to boost productivity.
- Forge joint ventures with Agro processors and MOAF’s innovation fund.

KEY STATISTICS: JAMAICA'S CASSAVA PRODUCTION AND EXPORTS

YEAR	2020	2021	2022	2023
Production (Tonne)	31,833	24,074	21,607	19,669
Quantity Exported (kg)	3,288	-	-	474
Export Value (US\$)	13,441 ²	-	-	2,715 ³

Source: Agricultural Marketing Information & Incentives Branch, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries & Mining/ STATIN, 2025

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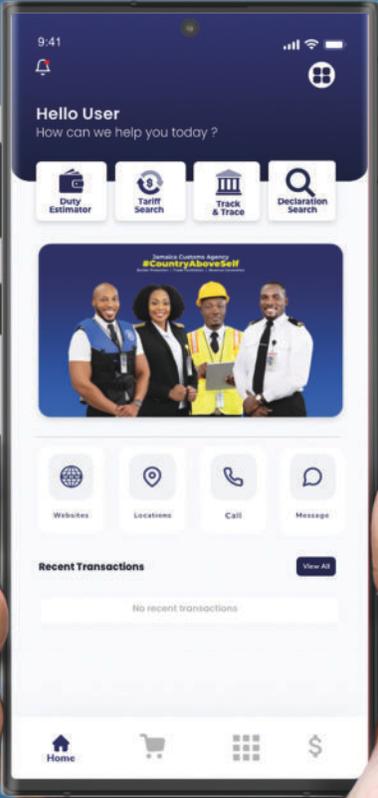


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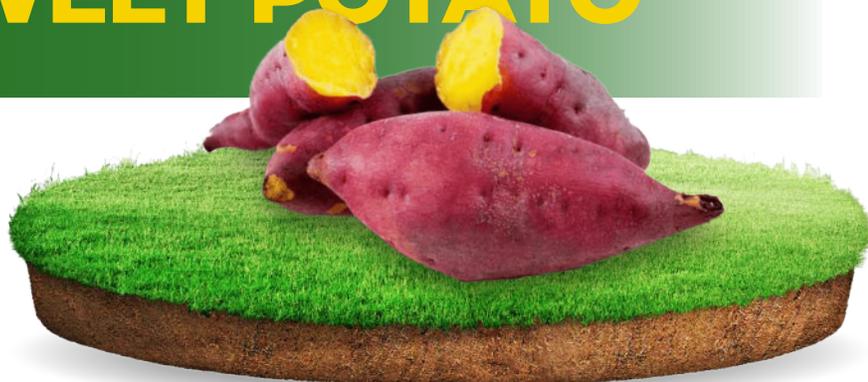


2. Manioc (Cassava) fresh or naturally dried 3. Flour meal and powder of manioc (cassava).

INVESTMENT PROFILE: SWEET POTATO

Resilient, nutritious, and versatile, sweet potato stands as one of Jamaica's most valuable root crops, supporting both food security and export diversification. Its adaptability to various growing conditions, coupled with rising demand

in local and international markets, has positioned sweet potato as a strategic crop within Jamaica's agricultural landscape. Jamaica's sweet potato industry has shown strong growth and resilience, particularly between 2018 and 2022, when production steadily increased from 45,410 metric tonnes to 60,466 metric tonnes. This growth was supported by expanded cultivation areas rising from 2,509 hectares in 2018 to 3,479 hectares in 2022 and the adoption of improved agronomic practices.



Throughout this period, yields remained relatively consistent, averaging approximately 17 metric tonnes per hectare, reflecting stable productivity levels and efficient farm management. Sweet potato has also maintained its status as a valuable export crop, generating significant foreign exchange for the country. Export volumes have remained steady, with annual quantities ranging between 1.3 million and 1.4 million kilograms from 2018 to 2022. In 2023, Jamaica exported 1,313,251 kilograms of sweet potato, earning J\$506.9 million in revenue. Notably, the sector achieved its highest export revenue in 2020, reaching J\$620.4 million. Although earnings declined slightly in subsequent years, revenues have consistently remained above J\$500 million annually. This sustained performance underscores the crop's strong international demand and Jamaica's reliability as a supplier in both regional and global markets.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Tap consistent export revenues (>J\$500 million/year) to fund expansion.
- Invest in production lines for fries, chips, purees, and health-focused products.
- Promote orange-fleshed varieties to health food and functional food sectors.
- Expand cultivation through contract farming and outgrower schemes.
- Collaborate on public private partnerships for marketing and logistics.
- Upgrade cold chain facilities to reduce spoilage and extend shelf life.

KEY STATISTICS: JAMAICA'S SWEET POTATO PRODUCTION AND EXPORTS

YEAR	2020	2021	2022	2023
Production (Tonne)	49,972	57,485	60,466	48,804
Quantity Exported (kg)	1,399,944	1,475,514	1,400,646	1,313,251
Export Value (US\$)	4,341,000	3,717,847	3,259,764	3,284,884

Source: Agricultural Marketing Information & Incentives Branch, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries & Mining/ STATIN, 2025

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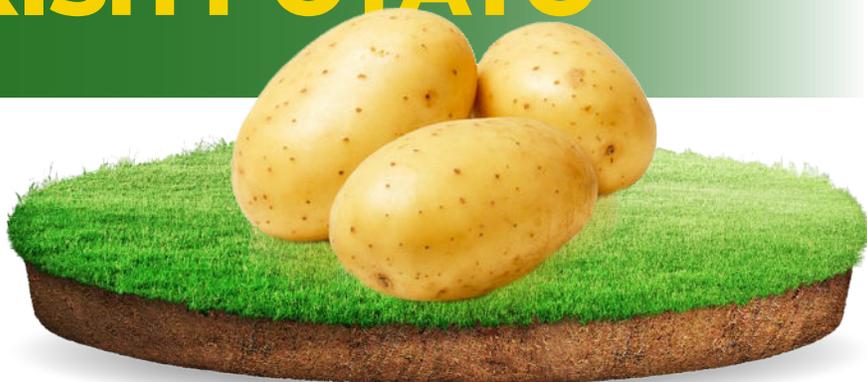
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INVESTMENT PROFILE: IRISH POTATO

Irish potato (*Solanum tuberosum*) is a cool-season crop best suited for Jamaica's higher elevation regions such as Guy's Hill, Manchester, St. Ann, Clarendon, St. Elizabeth, and parts of St. Andrew, where cooler temperatures and well-drained soils support tuber development.



Irish potato (*Solanum tuberosum*) is a key staple in Jamaica, serving both food security and income-generation purposes. Between 2021 and 2023, Jamaica maintained a modest but consistent level of Irish potato production. However, compared to regional and global players, Jamaica's contribution remains minimal.

The crop is important for both food security and income generation, supported by initiatives like the Ministry of Agriculture's Irish Potato Programme. It is commonly grown in two planting seasons: Fall (October - February) and Spring (February - June) with production timed to coincide with rainfall for optimal growth.

In 2024, Jamaica imported 7,945 tonnes of Irish potatoes valued at USD 3.93 million (ITC Trade Map, 2025). The Netherlands supplied 80.2%, followed by Canada (19.2%) and the U.S. (0.7%).

The average import price was USD 495/ton, with the U.S. charging the highest at USD 650/ton. Imports grew by 26% in value since 2020, but Jamaica remains fully import-reliant with a trade deficit of USD 3.93 million.

This high dependence highlights the need for increased local production and agro processing to strengthen food security.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Access a US \$6.6B export market with US \$3.3B untapped potential.
- Invest in production lines for fries, chips, instant mash, and potato starch.
- Tap into growing niche opportunities include organic chips, gluten-free products, and potato-based baked goods.
- Expand cultivation through contract farming and out grower schemes.
- Collaborate on public private partnerships for marketing and logistics.
- Upgrade cold chain facilities to reduce spoilage and extend shelf life.

KEY STATISTICS: JAMAICA'S SWEET POTATO PRODUCTION AND EXPORTS

YEAR	2020	2021	2022	2023
Production (Tonne)	14685	16751	18669	413301
Quantity Exported (kg)	7,579,592	7,397,189	6,414,409	8,399,177
Export Value (US\$)	\$2,808,822	\$2,822,083	\$2,852,564	\$3,525,159

Source: Agricultural Marketing Information & Incentives Branch, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries & Mining/ STATIN, 2025

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INVESTMENT PROFILE: DASHEEN



Dasheen, a traditional root crop deeply embedded in Jamaican culinary culture, continues to contribute meaningfully to the country's agricultural sector. With its nutritional value and strong market appeal, dasheen holds potential not

only for local food security but also for increased export earnings. Recent years have seen steady production levels and resilient export performance, positioning the crop as a valuable component of Jamaica's agricultural diversification strategy.

Jamaica's dasheen industry has maintained a stable production base over the past six years, with output ranging between 14,471 and 18,077 metric tonnes. The cultivated area expanded steadily from 882 hectares in 2018 to 1,003 hectares in 2023, reflecting continued interest in the crop. Yields per hectare showed minor variation over the period, peaking at 18.8 metric tonnes in 2018 - 2019 and measuring 17.8 metric tonnes in 2023. This consistency highlights the crop's adaptability and ongoing relevance within Jamaica's root crop sector.

Dasheen continues to contribute meaningfully to Jamaica's agricultural export earnings. Annual export volumes have typically exceeded 500,000 kilograms, with the highest quantity recorded in 2022 at 720,763 kilograms, generating a record J\$312.6 million in revenue. Although exports declined in 2023 to 425,340 kilograms, resulting in J\$241.2 million in earnings, the crop maintains steady demand in international markets. These trends underscore dasheen's role as a valuable export commodity and point to opportunities for growth through investments in improved planting material, irrigation infrastructure, and value-added processing to enhance productivity and market competitiveness.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Scale export capacity targeting diaspora and Caribbean markets.
- Expand export capacity with ready-to-cook, flour, or snack-ready products.
- Expand irrigation networks and drought tolerant variety trials.
- Partner on disease resistant seed multiplication and distribution.
- Develop cold storage and packaging facilities to preserve quality.

KEY STATISTICS: JAMAICA'S DASHEEN PRODUCTION AND EXPORTS

YEAR	2020	2021	2022	2023
Production (Tonne)	14,471	16,689	18,077	17,855
Quantity Exported (kg)	565,207	711,784	720,763	425,340
Export Value (US\$)	1,785,636	1,884,207	2,035,282	1,563,806

Source: Agricultural Marketing Information & Incentives Branch, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries & Mining/ STATIN, 2025

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INVESTMENT PROFILE: CARROT



Jamaica's carrot industry has achieved significant productivity gains in recent years. Production peaked at 35,574 metric tonnes in 2022, with 2023 recording 32,103

metric tonnes. Yields improved markedly from 16.4 MT/ha in 2018 to 33.8 MT/ha in 2023, reflecting more efficient farming and better agronomic practices. While the area reaped fluctuated ranging from 998 hectares in 2019 to 1,599 hectares in 2018 it stabilized at 951 hectares in 2023.

Carrot imports declined sharply from 120,265 kg in 2019 to 7,414 kg in 2022, before rising to

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Reduce import bill by boosting local supply (7,414 kg imported in 2022).
- Invest in mechanized planting and harvesting equipment.
- Build cold chain and grading facilities to access export markets.
- Develop processed products (juices, dehydrated shreds, frozen dices).
- Collaborate on contract growing with supermarkets and processors.

KEY STATISTICS: JAMAICA'S CARROT PRODUCTION AND EXPORTS

YEAR	2020	2021	2022	2023
Production (Tonne)	25,187	31,902	35,574	32,103
Quantity Exported (kg)	-	-	67	-
Export Value (US\$)	-	-	139.60	-

Source: Agricultural Marketing Information & Incentives Branch, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries & Mining/ STATIN, 2025

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INVESTMENT PROFILE: HOT PEPPER



Fiery in flavour and rich in export potential, hot pepper has become one of Jamaica’s most dynamic horticultural commodities. Prized both locally and internationally for its

bold taste and versatility, hot pepper is not only a staple in Caribbean cuisine but also a growing driver of agricultural exports. Jamaica’s hot pepper exports have shown consistent growth, reaching a peak value of J\$246.29 million in 2021 before moderating to J\$178.68 million in 2023. While fluctuations reflect changes in production and market access, they highlight Jamaica’s strong position as a supplier of high-quality hot peppers and related products. Despite this, import data suggests that local production has yet to fully meet domestic demand, necessitating continued imports.

Production of hot peppers has steadily increased from 15,998 metric tonnes in 2018 to a peak of 20,120 metric tonnes in 2022, with a slight decline to 19,563 metric tonnes in 2023. Although cultivated area has varied, yields have remained stable, averaging between 14 and 15.6 metric tonnes per hectare. This stability reflects improved farming practices and a market-driven expansion in production.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Establish pepper mash, sauce, and seasoning production lines.
- Target premium international and regional markets for Scotch bonnet varieties.
- Invest in traceable supply chains and certified organic production.
- Scale greenhouse and tunnel farms to stabilize year round supply.
- Leverage JAMPRO support for export market development.
- Introduce cold storage and sterile packaging to extend shelf life.

KEY STATISTICS: JAMAICA’S HOT PEPPER PRODUCTION AND EXPORTS

YEAR	2020	2021	2022	2023
Production (Tonne)	18,847	19,850	20,120	19,563
Quantity Exported (kg)	426,973	342,852	309,139	207,164
Export Value (US\$)	1,308,105.20	1,628,836.20	1,458,069.91	1,160,231.19

Source: Agricultural Marketing Information & Incentives Branch, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries & Mining/ STATIN, 2025

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INVESTMENT PROFILE: ACKEE



Widely regarded as Jamaica’s national fruit, ackee has evolved into one of the country’s most valuable agricultural exports, combining cultural heritage with strong commercial appeal. Jamaica’s ackee

industry has experienced steady growth from 2018 to 2023, with total production rising from 29.2 million kilograms to 35 million kilograms. Marketable yield peaked at 31.6 million kilograms in 2021 and stood at 29.7 million kilograms in 2023. Export volumes also increased, moving from 2.4 million kilograms in 2018 to 3.5 million kilograms in 2023, reflecting rising global demand.

Export revenue has grown consistently, starting at J\$2.03 billion in 2018 and reaching a record J\$4.02 billion in 2023. Annual revenues rose steadily, from J\$2.71 billion in 2019 to J\$3.85 billion in 2022, underscoring the strong market potential for ackee. This sustained demand presents significant opportunities to scale production and expand into new international markets, further boosting Jamaica’s agricultural export earnings.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Invest in canning and frozen ackee lines to meet growing international demand.
- Pursue new markets in Asia and Europe beyond traditional hubs.
- Implement quality certification and traceability systems.
- Support smallholder integration via co operative processing centres.
- Brand premium ackee varieties for gourmet and food service sectors.

KEY STATISTICS: JAMAICA’S HOT PEPPER PRODUCTION AND EXPORTS

YEAR	2020	2021	2022	2023
Production⁴ (Tonne)	33,959,320.00	36,918,966.60	34,932,155.70	35,018,232.18
Quantity Exported (kg)	3,403,322	3,772,176	3,493,216	3,501,823
Export Value (US\$)	21,694,861	24,724,162	25,081,859	26,037,355

Source: Agricultural Marketing Information & Incentives Branch, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries & Mining/ STATIN, 2025

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4. The estimated annual production represents the production for organized and unorganized orchards

INVESTMENT PROFILE: BREADFRUIT

A staple of both tradition and trade, breadfruit continues to hold its place as a vital component of Jamaica’s food system and export portfolio. Revered for its nutritional value and



versatility, breadfruit has shown enduring local demand while gradually building a presence in international markets. Total breadfruit production reached its highest level in 2018 at 24.6 million kilograms but declined to 14.6 million kilograms by 2023 a reduction of approximately 41% over the six-year period. Despite this decline, local consumption remained consistent, averaging 9.8 million kilograms annually, underscoring stable domestic demand.

The export market has shown resilience, with an average annual export quantity of 1.1 million kilograms, demonstrating sustained international interest. Breadfruit has maintained its value as an export crop, with revenue growing from J\$198.57 million in 2018 to a peak of J\$321.14 million in 2021. Although export earnings declined slightly in the following years amounting to J\$247.41 million in 2022 and J\$238.89 million in 2023 they remain well above 2019 and 2020 levels. This performance points to strong market potential and opportunities to enhance production and export capacity through targeted investment and value-added processing.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Invest in flour mill plants for gluten free baking markets.
- Produce pre cooked and frozen breadfruit products for retail.
- Invest in orchard rehabilitation and replanting to ensure raw material security.
- Develop Agro tourism ventures around breadfruit orchards.
- Partner on R&D for novel uses (livestock feed, starch derivatives).

KEY STATISTICS: JAMAICA’S HOT PEPPER PRODUCTION AND EXPORTS

YEAR	2020	2021	2022	2023
Production (Tonne)	15,342,710	16,103,680	15,100,000	14,593,480
Quantity Exported (kg)	805,440	1,537,382	1,271,866	1,059,390
Export Value (US\$)	1,124,819	2,114,663	1,618,164	1,547,350

Source: AMIIB/RADA /STATIN, 2025

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INVESTMENT PROFILE: ONION



Onions are a staple ingredient in Jamaican cuisine and play a vital role in national food security. While the country has historically relied heavily on imports to meet demand, recent

years have seen significant progress in local production, signalling a shift toward greater self-sufficiency in the onion industry. Between 2018 and 2023, Jamaica’s onion production grew substantially from 827 metric tonnes to 6,086 metric tonnes a 636% increase. This growth was driven by expanded cultivation, with the area reaped rising from 65 hectares to 290 hectares. Productivity also improved, with yields increasing from 12.7 to 21.0 metric tonnes per hectare, reflecting better farming practices and efficiency.

Despite this progress, onion imports remain high. In 2023, import volumes reached 7.8 million kilograms, a 17% decrease from 2021, indicating a gradual shift toward local supply. Import values still exceeded J\$500 million, highlighting continued reliance on foreign onions. Export volumes, on the other hand, remain minimal. While exports peaked at J\$223,586 in 2022, they fell to J\$87,630 in 2023, revealing a persistent trade imbalance and underscoring the need for further investment in domestic capacity and market development.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Substitute imports (7.8 million kg in 2023) through expanded local cultivation.
- Invest in high humidity storage and curing facilities.
- Provide certified seed and drip irrigation systems to growers.
- Introduce mechanical planters and harvesters to cut labour costs.
- Build trading hubs to aggregate and distribute to urban markets.
- Leverage import replacement grants and tariff incentives.

KEY STATISTICS: JAMAICA’S ONION PRODUCTION AND EXPORTS

YEAR	2020	2021	2022	2023
Production (Tonne)	1,757	2,355	3,257	6,086
Quantity Exported (kg)	380	-	1,150	703
Export Value (US\$)	430	-	1,471.56	568.75

Source: Agricultural Marketing Information & Incentives Branch, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries & Mining/ STATIN, 2025

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INVESTMENT PROFILE: MANGO



Mangoes are a culturally cherished and nutritionally rich fruit in Jamaica, with strong potential to drive export earnings and rural development. While the country has long produced popular varieties such as East Indian, Julie, and Tommy Atkins, Jamaica's mango industry is still evolving to fully capitalize on global demand.

Jamaica's mango exports reached a record 756,020 kilograms in 2021, more than doubling from the previous year. Although exports declined to 592,752 kilograms in 2022, the export value rose significantly to J\$220.7 million, a 194% increase from 2021. This reflects strong international demand, particularly from the U.S., U.K., and Netherlands, and higher prices per kilogram. Import volumes have remained relatively low, averaging J\$7 million annually, indicating that Jamaica is largely self-sufficient in mango production for domestic use. However, the trade balance strongly favors exports, with a J\$213 million surplus in 2022 alone, underlining the mango industry's value as a foreign exchange earner.

While these developments are encouraging, the mango sector still faces key constraints, including seasonal supply gaps, post-harvest losses, and export compliance challenges. Strategic investment in certified nurseries, packhouses, cold storage, and value-added processing is needed to enhance competitiveness, reduce losses, and meet year-round international demand.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- **Expand orchard cultivation** to meet export demand, especially in the U.S., U.K., and EU markets.
- **Establish certified mango nurseries** to supply high-quality seedlings locally.
- **Invest in mango processing facilities** for puree, dried mango, and juices.
- **Leverage PIR incentives** and tax concessions to reduce capital costs.

KEY STATISTICS: JAMAICA'S ONION PRODUCTION AND EXPORTS

YEAR	2020	2021	2022	2023
Production ⁵ (Tonne)	965,810.00	2,489,277.40	1,903,604.60	1,910,250.73
Quantity Exported ⁶ (kg)	291,412	756,020	592,752	573,075
Export Value (US\$)	623,190	1,649,560	2,179,657	1,435,851

Source: AMIIB/RADA /STATIN, 2025

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5. The estimated annual production represents the production for organized and unorganized orchards

6. Export Varieties which include: St. Julian, East Indian, Tommy Atkins and Keitt

INVESTMENT PROFILE: PINEAPPLE

Pineapples are a high-demand tropical fruit with strong domestic and export market appeal. Between 2020 and 2023, Jamaica's pineapple production grew from 2,184 tonnes to 2,696 tonnes, reflecting steady

improvements in cultivation practices despite minor year-over-year fluctuations.



Export performance has been particularly notable. Pineapple export volumes more than doubled, rising from 3,575 tonnes in 2020 to 7,561 tonnes in 2023. Export earnings also grew sharply from US\$4.03 million in 2020 to US\$8.57 million in 2023, representing a 113% increase in value over four years. These figures indicate rising demand and Jamaica's growing competitiveness in international markets.

Despite modest production levels compared to global leaders, Jamaica's pineapples especially varieties like Sugar Loaf and MD2 are gaining recognition in niche, premium markets. With continued investment in post-harvest systems, quality certification, and export logistics, the sector is well-positioned for sustained growth.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- **Expand production acreage** to meet export demand and reduce supply gaps.
- **Introduce MD2 and Sugarloaf varieties** preferred in high-value markets.
- **Establish value-added processing** for juice, dried pineapple, and jams.
- **Leverage incentives** under the Productive Inputs Relief (PIR) and trade agreements like CBI and EPA to reduce tariffs and input costs.

KEY STATISTICS: JAMAICA'S PINEAPPLE PRODUCTION AND EXPORTS

YEAR	2020	2021	2022	2023
Production (Tonne)	2184	2547	2730	2696
Quantity Exported (kg)	3575	4,778	3,652	7,561
Export Value (US\$)	4,028	7,492	5,259	8,569

Source: Agricultural Marketing Information & Incentives Branch, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries & Mining/ STATIN, 2025

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BEEF CATTLE



MARKET ANALYSIS

The beef cattle production industry in Jamaica has shown a pattern of growth and fluctuations over recent years. According to data collected by the Ministry of Industry, Commerce, Agriculture & Fisheries, and the Ministry of Health, the number of cattle slaughtered, and the total weight of beef produced have seen varying trends between 2016 and 2023. Figure 1. Illustrates cattle slaughter numbers increasing from 27,563 in 2016 to 29,885 in 2023. Similarly, beef production (measured by total weight) has risen gradually from 7.71 million kg in 2016 to 7.80 million kg in 2023. This highlights the sector's ability to maintain production despite challenges within the agricultural industry.

ESTIMATED BEEF CATTLE PRODUCTION IN JAMAICA, 2016 – 2023

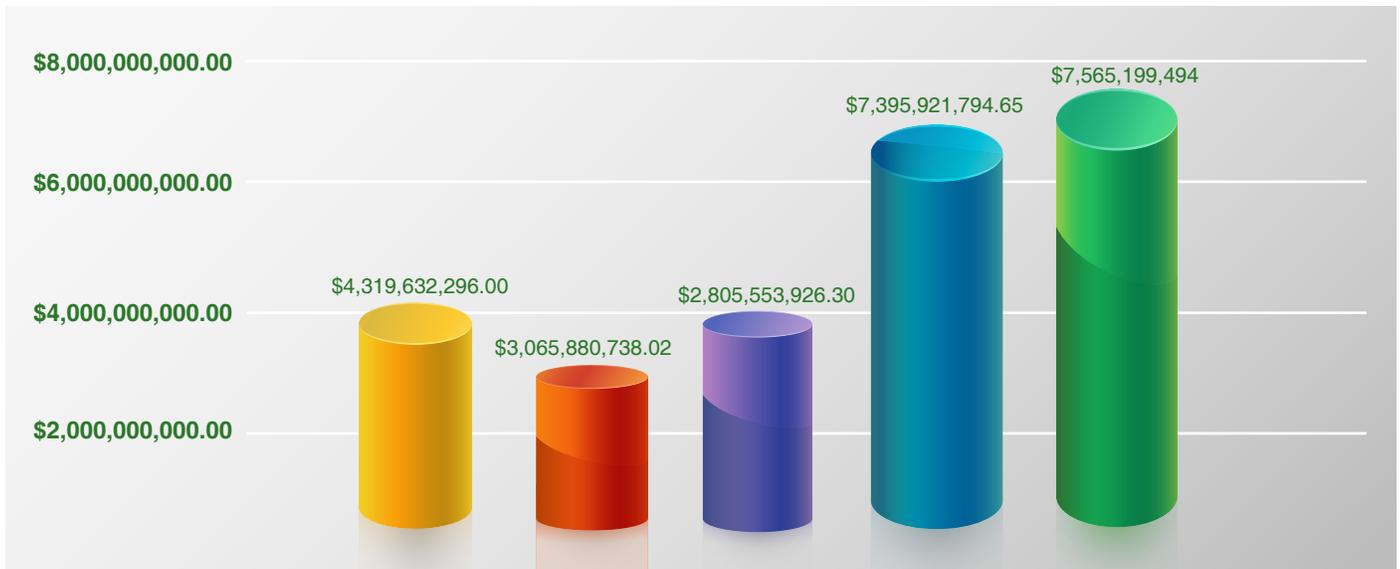
YEAR	NUMBER SLAUGHTERED	TOTAL WEIGHT (KG.)
2016	27,563	7,711,707
2017	25,320	6,694,992
2018	25,397	6,813,002
2019	26,566	7,118,117
2020	27,439	7,124,194
2021	29,403	7,853,860
2022	29,046	7,696,920
2023	29,885	7,804,658

Source: Ministry of Industry, Commerce, Agriculture, & Fisheries & Ministry of Health

Despite the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020, cattle slaughter numbers and beef production continued to rise. In 2020, 27,439 cattle were slaughtered, resulting in a total production of 7,124,194 kg. The upward trend persisted in 2021 with a sharp increase in both slaughtered cattle (29,403) and total beef production (7,853,860 kg). This represented the highest production levels during the 2016–2023 period.

From 2016 to 2023, Jamaica saw an increase of 8.4% in the number of cattle slaughtered and a corresponding increase of 1.2% in the total weight of beef produced. While beef production in terms of weight has not increased as dramatically as the number of cattle slaughtered, this could indicate a shift towards leaner cattle or improvements in processing techniques. Additionally, the steady rise in slaughter numbers suggests ongoing expansion in the Jamaican cattle industry despite year-to-year fluctuations.

IMPORTATION OF BEEF AND BEEF PRODUCTS TO JAMAICA (JMD.)



Source: Statistical Institution of Jamaica, 2024

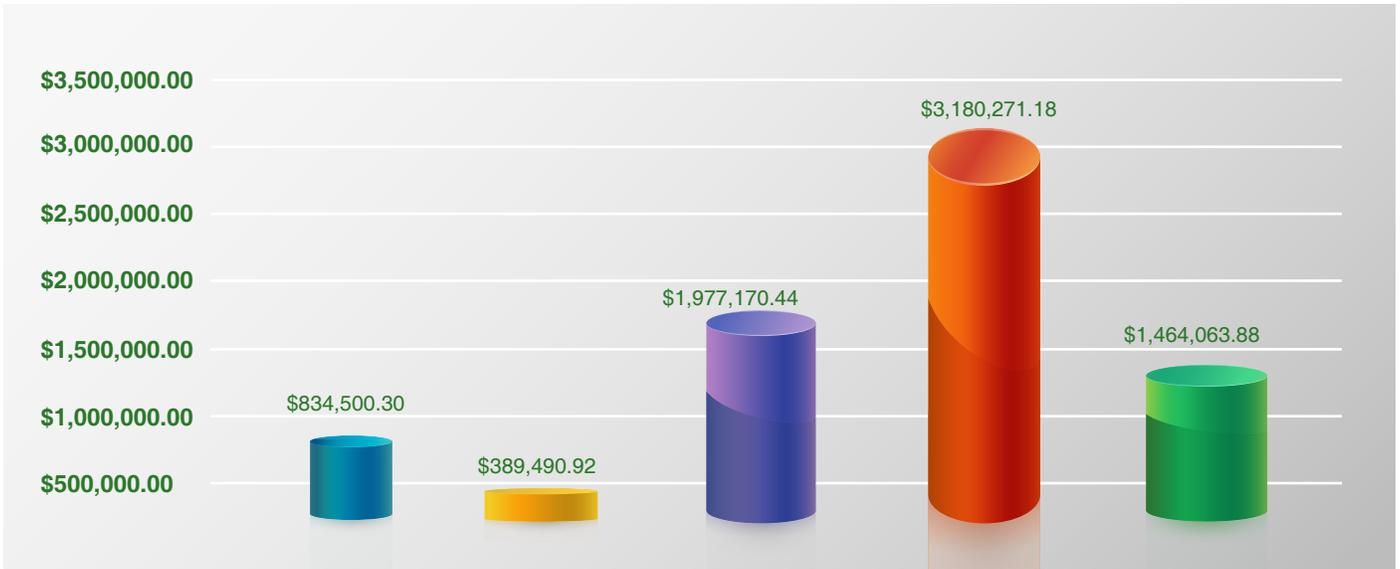
The data above on Jamaica's importation of beef and beef parts over the five years from 2019 to 2023 reveals several trends and important fluctuations in trade activity. In 2019, the total import value was JMD 4.32 billion.

The year 2022 saw a sharp turnaround, importation increased to JMD 7.40 billion, more than doubling the amount seen in 2021 (a 164% increase). The value continued to increase slightly in 2023 to JMD 7.57 billion, a 2.3% increase over 2022. While the growth was less steep compared to the previous year, this still indicates strong demand for imported beef, likely driven by both consumer preferences and possibly a shortfall in domestic supply.

Exports and Revenue

In 2019, exports were valued at \$834,500, but in 2020 they dropped sharply by 53% to \$389,491, possibly due to global disruptions like the COVID-19 pandemic. However, in 2021, exports surged by 407%, reaching \$1,977,170, driven by the recovery in global demand and improved production. This upward momentum continued into 2022, with exports rising by 61% to \$3,180,271, marking the highest value in the five years. By 2023, exports decreased by 54% to \$1,464,064, suggesting market adjustments or shifts in demand. Overall, despite fluctuations, the trend shows robust growth potential in Jamaica's beef export market.

EXPORTATION OF BEEF AND BEEF PRODUCTS TO JAMAICA (JMD.)



Source: STAIN, 2024

PROFITABILITY

ESTIMATED COST OF PRODUCTION PER CATTLE	COST PER UNIT (KG)	SALES PRICE	MARK-UP (%)
J\$233,330	\$390	\$660	69.23%

INCENTIVES/CONCESSIONS/BENEFITS FOR THE AGRICULTURAL SECTOR

To support agricultural growth and investment, the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries, and Mining (MoAFM) offers a range of incentives designed to reduce costs and encourage productivity. These include:

1. **Approved Farming Enterprise**, which consists of:
 - **Productive Input Relief (PIR)** - duty and tax waivers on essential farming inputs
 - **Income Tax Relief** - tax benefits for eligible farming enterprises
- **20% Duty Concession** on agricultural vehicles
- **Stamp Duty Waiver** on Raw Material for agro-industrial production

Approved Farming Enterprise:

a. Productive Input Relief (PIR)

This incentive exempts duties and taxes on specific inputs required for farming activities in five key areas: crop cultivation, livestock, poultry, dairy, apiculture, forestry, horticulture, and aquaculture.

a. Income Tax Relief

Farmers and agricultural enterprises can offset losses from farming activities against profits from another registered business. To qualify, applicants must be tax-compliant and own a registered enterprise. Applications are processed through the Rural Agricultural Development Authority (RADA).

2. 20% Duty Concession on Agricultural Vehicles

Farmers and agribusinesses that demonstrate the need for specialized vehicles to support their agricultural operations may benefit from a 20% reduction in import tariffs. Eligible vehicles include:

- Pick-ups (up to 2 tons)
- Trucks (over 2 tons)
- Tractor heads and trailers

Vehicle Import Limits:

- **Small farms (1–10 acres):** 1 vehicle every 5 years
 - **Medium farms (11–49 acres):** 2 vehicles every 5 years
 - **Large farms (50+ acres):** 3 vehicles every 5 years
- Gasoline-powered vehicles are limited to 3000cc, while diesel vehicles are limited to 3200cc.

To qualify, farming enterprises must have an annual gross revenue of at least J\$250,000 and meet specific production requirements:

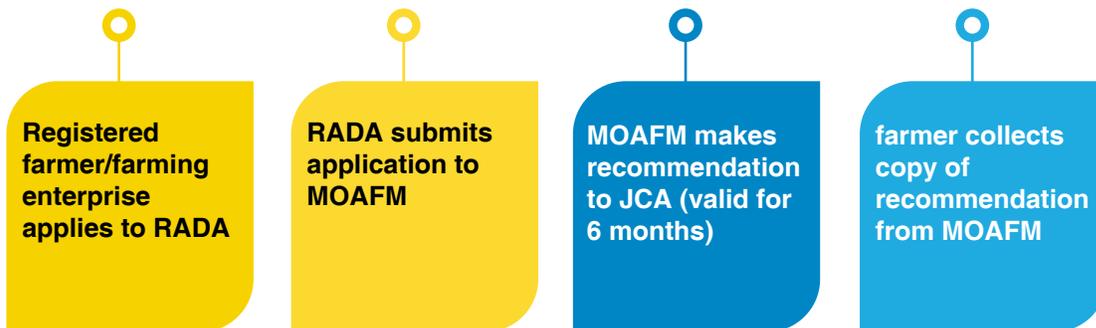
AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITY	MINIMUM REQUIREMENT
Beekeeping	125 colonies
Food crops	3 acres
Vegetables	2 acres
Cattle	30 heads or 30 dairy cows
Poultry (broilers)	5,000 birds
Poultry (layers)	100 birds
Goats	300
Pigs (fatteners)	50
Pigs (sows)	10
Fish farming	1 acre/pond
Coffee	3 acres
Citrus	8 acres
Pimento & Sugarcane	10 acres
Cocoa, Banana	10 acres
Coconut	5 acres

3. Stamp Duty Waiver on Raw Material

Agro-industrial businesses benefit from exemptions on Common External Tariff (CET) and additional stamp duties for importing essential raw materials. This exemption applies to manufacturers listed in the General Excise Tax Act (1991) and extends to those using authorized traders for sugar imports.

These incentives form part of the government's commitment to boosting agricultural productivity, reducing costs, and strengthening Jamaica's food security while encouraging private-sector investment in the sector.

The Application Process



The following must accompany the application.

- Current Tax Compliance Certificate (TCC) (Proof of expiration date)
- Land Title or Lease Agreement (at least five (5) years) Certified by a Notary Public. Original documents must be viewed and certified by the Parish Agricultural Manager.
- Proforma Invoice for vehicle(s)
- Current property tax official receipt

Register as a Farmer

When registered as a farmer the following benefits are accessible through the Rural Agricultural Development Authority (RADA):

1. Free on-farm visits and training
2. Assistance in marketing produce
3. Access to farm inputs when available
4. Legitimacy when selling your produce



The image is a promotional banner for the FITCE 10th Anniversary Expo. The background features a city skyline at night with fireworks. In the center, there is a graphic of a passport with 'FITCE' written on it, along with the text 'Florida International Trade and Cultural Expo' and 'Connect Your Business to the World!'. Below this, it says '10th ANNIVERSARY'. On the left, there are two circular inset photos showing people at a conference. On the right, there is a circular portrait of Alexandra P. Davis, Broward County Commissioner, District 7 and County Commission FITCE Representative. The bottom left corner has the text '#FITCE2025' and 'OCT 22-23 2025'. The bottom center has the text 'Visit FITCExpo.com' and a list of bullet points. The bottom right corner has a QR code and the text 'REGISTER TO ATTEND'. At the very bottom, there is a row of small circular portraits of the Broward County Board of County Commissioners.

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GETTING STARTED GUIDE

How to Start your Commercial Farm

1

Planning and Research

Success begins with selecting the right crop or livestock and understanding market demands. Conduct thorough research on suitable agricultural products, land availability, and potential buyers before making any commitments.

3

Secure Land for Farming

Identify a suitable location for your farm and proceed to lease or purchase land from private owners or government agencies such as Agro-Invest. Ensure the land is suitable for the intended crop or livestock production.

5

Obtain Construction Permissions

If your farm requires greenhouses, irrigation systems, or processing facilities, ensure all construction approvals are secured before beginning development. The National Environment and Planning Agency (NEPA) oversees environmental permits.

7

Secure Utilities and Water Access

Arrange connections for electricity, water, and telecommunications with local providers. If available, consider securing a well reliable irrigation.

9

Access Fiscal Incentives

JAMPRO facilitates enrollment in the Productive Inputs Relief Scheme, which provides duty-free concessions on imported farming equipment, seeds, and inputs to enhance agricultural productivity.

11

Start Your Commercial Farm

With all approvals, infrastructure, and operational plans in place, you are now ready to begin crop cultivation or livestock rearing. Congratulations - Your commercial farm is now established

2

Register Your Company

Before you start operation, you must formally register your business with the Companies Office of Jamaica. This process includes choosing a business name, defining the legal structure, and obtaining a Tax Registration Number (TRN) for tax compliance.

4

Obtain Business & Work Permits

- **Business Visa:** Required for foreign investors staying in Jamaica for more than 30 days
- **Work Permits:** Foreign nationals must apply through the Ministry of Labour and Social Security (MLSS) to obtain work permits or exemptions

6

Build and Set Up Your Farm

Once permissions are granted, hire contractors to develop infrastructure, including greenhouses, irrigation systems, and storage facilities.

8

Register You Farm for Incentives

To access agriculture incentives, register your farm with JAMPRO (Jamaica Promotions Corporation). This allows you to benefit from tax reductions and duty-free imports under government initiatives.

10

Finalize Operations & Compliance

Ensure all administrative, operational and statutory obligations are met, including employee registration, tax compliance, and supply chain agreements.



HOW TO APPLY FOR LANDS WITHIN THE AGRO PARKS

HERE IS WHAT YOU NEED TO APPLY TO THE SOUTHERN PLAINS AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

1 Application Form
Completed Land Lease Application which can be found on our website.

2 Business Proposal Summary
A template for a crop production plan, cash flow statement and capital expenditure is required.

3 Business Plan
A Business Plan is necessary for large scale farming (if required).

4 Bank Statements
Required proof of finance: bank statements, online printout

5 Commitment Letter from Buyers or Distributors
Boost land lease chances with market letters to show the demand for the produce.

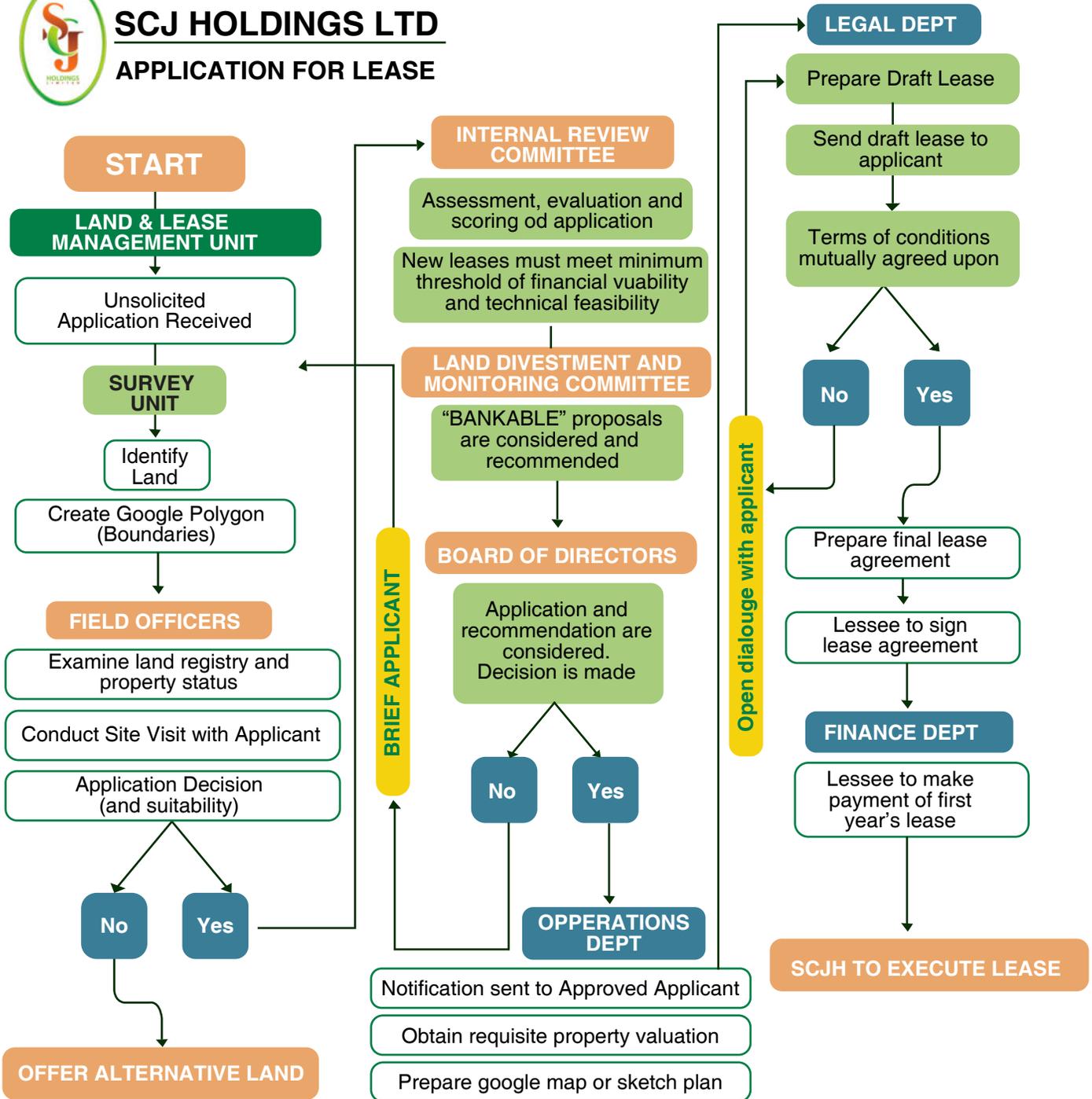
6 Copy of ID and TRN
One of 3 ID's required: national ID, drivers license, passport.

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HOW TO APPLY FOR LANDS WITH THE SUGAR COMPANY OF JAMAICA (SCJ HOLDINGS LTD)



SCJ HOLDINGS LTD APPLICATION FOR LEASE



FINANCING OPTIONS FOR AGRI-BUSINESS INVESTMENT

The following loan packages are currently available to support agricultural development in Jamaica. These financing options offered through key institutions such as the Development Bank of Jamaica (DBJ), EXIM Bank, and approved financial intermediaries are designed to provide affordable capital for farmers, Agro-processors, and agribusiness investors at various stages of growth.

DBJ AGRIBIZ PROGRAMME

With over J\$1 billion allocated for the programme, AGRIBIZ is designed to support micro, small, and medium-sized agribusinesses across the island. Funding is available through DBJ's extensive network of approved financial and microfinance institutions.

List of Approved Financial Institutions (AFI's):

- CIBC First Caribbean International Bank
- Citibank NA
- COK Sodality Co-operative Credit Union
- Credit Union Fund Managers
- C&WJ Co-operative Credit Union
- First Global Bank Ltd
- First Heritage Co-operative Credit Union
- GK Investments
- JDF Co-operative Credit Union
- JMMB Bank
- JN Bank Jamaica Ltd
- JN Fund Managers Ltd
- National Commercial Bank Ja. Ltd
- National Export-Import (EXIM) Bank
- National People's Co-operative Bank
- NCB Employees Co-operative Credit Union
- Palisadoes Co-operative Credit Union
- Sagicor Bank Ja. Ltd

- Scotiabank Jamaica
- VMBS

DBJ Credit Enhancement Facility

In 2009, the DBJ pioneered the Credit Enhancement Facility (CEF), a partial loan guarantee that helps Micro and MSMEs without adequate collateral to access loans from financial institutions.

The CEF is a risk-sharing arrangement under which the DBJ provides partial guarantees to financial institutions and, in effect, increases lending to MSMEs.

The primary objective of the CEF is to reduce the risk exposure normally associated with small business lending, thereby allowing eligible MSMEs with viable projects to access term loans.

Features of the DBJ Credit Enhancement Facility

- For general MSME loans DBJ guarantees up to 80% of the loan up to a maximum loan amount of J\$30 million
- Small loans of J\$11.11 million or less – DBJ guarantees 90% of the loan up to a maximum of J\$10 million
- Start-up businesses in operation for up to 24 months also benefit
- Guarantees have a maximum term of 10 years
- Attracts a 2% Administrative Fee

How to Qualify for the DBJ Credit Enhancement Fund?

To qualify for the DBJ Credit enhancement Fund, your business must satisfy the following criteria:

- Annual Sales \leq \$425M
- Tax Compliant
- Project must be financially viable & technically feasible
- Proven Track Record
- Businesses at least 12 months in operation can access \$5M
- Businesses 24 months in operation may access full coverage of \$30M
- Good Credit History

**Contact DBJ at 15 Oxford Road, Kingston, Jamaica | 876-929-4000
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KEY AGRICULTURAL AGENCIES

INVESTMENT FACILITATION SERVICES



Agro-Investment Corporation (Agro-Invest)

The Agro-Investment Corporation is the business facilitation arm of the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, with responsibility for attracting investments in the Agricultural Sector. The agency is responsible for agricultural investment promotion and facilitation, as well as project and market development.

Agro-Invest provides agribusiness investment support to entrepreneurs, covering the investment chain from the identification of opportunities through to feasibility studies, business planning, operations management, long term business performance monitoring and technical support.

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Jamaica Promotions Corporation (JAMPRO)

JAMPRO's continuous mission is to promote Brand Jamaica, attract and land jobs and wealth-creating investments to Jamaica and secure lucrative markets for quality Brand Jamaican products. As the Agency seeks to facilitate local

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- Provision of business information and advisory services
- Export-related training
- Creation of business linkages.

Shullette Cox, 876- 978 -7755 or visit their website: www.dobusinessjamaica.com



Rural Agricultural Development Authority (RADA)

The Rural Agricultural Development Authority (RADA) promotes agricultural development in Jamaica through an extension service. Investors/Farmers can solicit information and technical assistance in areas such as agronomy, plant health, irrigation

post-harvest techniques, production and marketing.

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VALUE-ADDED SUPPORT SERVICES



Jamaica Manufacturers and Exporters Association (JMEA)

The Jamaica Manufacturers & Exporters Association (JMEA) serves as the voice of exporters, manufacturers, service providers of micro, small and medium enterprises (MSMEs). The JMEA provides vital support to the industry through advocacy, strategic partnerships, export services, research, capacity building and access to finance. The JMEA remains instrumental in helping local companies expand and export which is evident in the long-term success of renowned Jamaican brands. They can be contacted at (876) 922-8880 or visit their website: www.jmea.org strategic partnerships, export services, research, capacity building and access to finance. The JMEA remains instrumental in helping local companies expand and export which is evident in the long-term success of renowned Jamaican brands.

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Bureau of Standards Jamaica (BSJ)

The Bureau of Standards Jamaica is a statutory body established by The Standards Act of 1969 to promote and encourage standardization in relation to commodities, processes and practices. However, over the years, its role has expanded to include the provision of services in relation to conformity assessment (certification, testing and calibration) and metrology.

(876) 632-4275 or visit their website: www.bsj.org.jm



Scientific Research Council (SRC)

The SRC supports the growth and development of the agro-industrial sector in Jamaica through research, adaptation of available technologies, creation of new and appropriate technologies and the provision of training and technical assistance. The Scientific Research Council is the only institution with a mandate by law to “collect, collate and review information concerning scientific research schemes or programmes relevant to the development of the resources of Jamaica (and) to establish and maintain a scientific information center for collection and dissemination of scientific and technical information”.

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FROM FARM TO GLOBAL MARKETS: A STEP-BY-STEP GUIDE TO EXPORTING JAMAICAN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS

Successfully exporting agricultural goods from Jamaica requires adherence to strict regulatory guidelines to meet international trade standards. Several key agencies, including the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, the Jamaica Agricultural Commodities Regulatory Authority (JACRA), and the Trade Board Limited, oversee these regulations to ensure that products meet quality, packaging, labelling, and documentation requirements. Below is a streamlined process to help Jamaican exporters navigate these essential steps.

STEP 1: EXPORTER REGISTRATION

Agency: Jamaica Promotions Corporation (JAMPRO)

1. Gather and complete the necessary forms and supporting documents.
2. Apply via the Jamaica Single Window for Trade (JSWIFT) portal: <https://www.jswift.gov.jm/>.
3. JAMPRO reviews the submission and may request additional details.
4. Upon payment of applicable fees, the application is processed.
5. If successful, the trader is granted a Registration Certificate.

STEP 2: OBTAINING AN EXPORT LICENSE

Agency: Trade Board Limited

1. Access the JSWIFT website and apply for an import/export license.
2. The system verifies the details and assigns a Unique Reference Number (URN), prompting the applicant to complete payment.
3. The trader submits the required fee.
4. Once approved, the applicant is notified that the export license is ready.

STEP 3: PHYTOSANITARY CERTIFICATION FOR EXPORT

Agency: Plant Quarantine Division (PQD)

1. Provide a commercial invoice and submit payment for the consignment inspection.
2. Payments are processed, and a receipt is issued.
3. The PQD inspects the consignment to ensure compliance with international plant health standards.
4. Upon passing the inspection, a Phytosanitary Certificate and stamped invoice are issued to the exporter.

STEP 4: CERTIFICATION OF EXPORT PACKAGING FACILITIES

Agency: Plant Quarantine Division (PQD)

1. Contact the PQD to initiate the certification request.
2. Arrange an inspection appointment for the packaging facility.
3. The facility is assessed using a regulatory checklist to ensure packaging and storage standards compliance.
4. Once approved, the exporter is granted a Packaging Facility Authorization letter if approved.

STEP 5: PRE-CLEARANCE CERTIFICATION FOR EXPORT

Agency: Plant Quarantine Division (PQD)

1. Schedule an inspection and fumigation appointment, if required.
2. Confirm the inspection time with the PQD.
3. The consignment undergoes inspection by PQD and APHIS inspectors.
4. If it meets all requirements, the exporter receives a Stamped Invoice and a Preclearance Certificate.

Source: JAMPRO (2025)



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SELLING YOUR FARM PRODUCTS THROUGH THE AGRI-LINKAGES EXCHANGE (ALEX)

The Agri-Linkages Exchange (ALEX) is Jamaica's first e-commerce platform designed to connect local farmers with buyers in sectors such as tourism, gastronomy, exports, and processing. By facilitating direct transactions, ALEX helps farmers access new markets, plan for crop seasonality, and reduce intermediaries, thereby increasing their income. The platform addresses gaps in the agricultural sector by improving market access and communication between producers and buyers. As of 2024, small farmers have generated nearly 400 million in sales through ALEX, highlighting its significant impact on the agricultural economy.

BENEFITS OF THE ALEX E-COMMERCE PLATFORM

- Real-time display of supply
- Detailed transaction records for each account
- Access to local buyers 24/7

Registering is a simple five (5) step process. Follow these steps to

CONNECT WITH ALEX (AGRI-LINKAGES EXCHANGE)

Step 1: Visit the Website

Go to www.agrilinkages.gov.jm to access the ALEX platform.

Step 2: Register on the Website

Create an account by providing the necessary details to become a member of the platform.

Step 3: Create Your Online Store

- Upload product details, including:
 - Price, Quantity, Location, Images

Step 4: Be Assigned to an Agro-Broker

After registration, an Agro broker will be assigned to help facilitate transactions and connections with buyers.

Step 5: Ready to Go!

Once your store is set up and you are connected with an Agro broker, you can start trading on the platform.

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Source: Rural Agricultural Development Authority (2025)

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