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Interim Dean's Welcome

As interim Dean of the University of the West Indies, Cave Hill, Faculty of Law, I write with great excitement and pride to announce that, after several years of dormancy, the Caribbean Law Review has resumed publication as the Faculty's flagship publication.

The Caribbean Law Review was founded in 1991, the year of the Faculty's 21st anniversary, and was published on a biannual basis. The Caribbean Law Review quickly gained a reputation for publishing high-quality legal scholarship on issues specifically related to Commonwealth Caribbean Law, and its articles were often cited by courts and other legal scholars. The revived Caribbean Law Review will continue this tradition of excellence, publishing high-quality legal scholarship with a particular emphasis on Caribbean legal developments. The revival of the Caribbean Law Review aligns with the Faculty's current emphasis on research and publications by staff and students and we are confident that it will continue to be respected as the journal of choice for discussion of Commonwealth Caribbean law.

I am delighted that the Caribbean Law Review has been revived thanks to the hard work and dedication of its Advisory Board, General Editor and Editorial Committee as well as that of the Faculty of Law Library, who are our partners in this venture. I also wish to acknowledge the generous financial assistance provided by the Global Center for Legal Innovation on Food Environments, O'Neill Institute for National and Global Health Law, Georgetown University to support of publication of this Special Issue. This assistance is yet another of several valuable outputs from the deep and meaningful relationship our two institutions have built over the past two years.

In closing, I extend my best wishes and hearty congratulations to all who helped bring this vision to fruition and look forward to the Caribbean Law Review growing from strength to strength.

Dr. Antonius R. Hippolyte

Interim Dean

General Editor's Note

The relaunch of the Caribbean Law Review marks the culmination of two plus years' work and is a moment of singular pride and joy for me as its General Editor. This relaunch is also testimony to the commitment and dedication of the editorial team and our partners who stood by us throughout this journey. In particular, I wish to acknowledge the strong and unwavering support provided by the Faculty of Law Library as well as by the team at the Global Center for Legal Innovation on Food Environments, an initiative of the O'Neill Institute for National and Global Health Law, Georgetown University. This simply would not have been possible without either of them.

The idea of relaunching the Caribbean Law Review arose as part of discussions for the Faculty's 50th anniversary celebrations in 2020, which had to be delayed due to COVID-19. The idea was based on recognition of the importance of the Faculty's traditional role as the leading voice on Commonwealth Caribbean legal matters and of the Caribbean Law Review as a critical tool for advancing the often overlooked and underappreciated concerns and perspectives of Commonwealth Caribbean states. In this regard, I am excited by the prospects our collaboration with VLex offers to create a truly unique, easily accessible 'one stop shop' for Commonwealth Caribbean legal research which will no doubt help to raise the profile of Commonwealth Caribbean states within the global arena.

This inaugural issue of the Caribbean Law Review is one of which we are justly proud as its theme and content underscore the Faculty's continued sensitivity to regional priorities and its mandate to support regional development. I look forward to the journal growing from strength to strength and resuming its position as the pre-eminent law journal on Commonwealth Caribbean legal matters. I also take this opportunity to thank our Advisory Board and Editorial Committee for the faith they have reposed in the Faculty and their willingness to serve.

In closing, I encourage you all to engage deeply with the papers of this Special Issue – I trust that you will find them both relevant and stimulating. I also encourage you all to give consideration to making your own submissions to the Caribbean Law Review – we accept submissions on a rolling basis and are committed to ensuring that the relaunched Caribbean Law Review will continue for years to come.

Nicole D. Foster
General Editor