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JAMAICAN NATIONALS SENTENCED ON NARCOTICS CHARGES

Tampa, Florida - United States Attorney A. Brian Albritton announced today the sentencing of five Jamaican nationals, who had been extradited to the United States in July 2008. Robroy Williams (also known as "Spy") age 51, Norris Nembhard (also known as "Dido") age 53, Glenford Williams (also known as "Toe") age 56, Vivian Dalley (also known as "Jungo") age 49, and Herbert Henry (also known as "Scary") age 46, had pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to import more than 5 kilograms of cocaine and more than 1000 kilograms of marijuana into the United States. Robroy Williams also had pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring to possess with intent to distribute more than 5 kilograms of cocaine while aboard a vessel subject to the jurisdiction of the United States. United States District Judge Susan C. Bucklew sentenced the five defendants as follows: Robroy Williams - 30 years in federal prison; Herbert Henry - 14 years in federal prison; Norris Nembhard - 13 years in federal prison; Vivian Dalley - 11 years and four months in federal prison; Glenford Williams - 10 years in federal prison.

According to court documents, Jamaica serves as a transshipment point for cocaine from Colombia to the United States. Robroy Williams and Nembhard negotiated to accept delivery in Jamaica of loads of cocaine from 600 to 1000 kilograms. Go-fast vessels delivered the cocaine landing at various beach locations in Jamaica, including Negril and Montego Bay. Small quantities of cocaine from these loads were then sold in Jamaica,

with larger quantities going to the United States, by air or sea, often through the Bahamas. While in Jamaica, the cocaine, as well as large amounts of marijuana and hash oil, was stored in rural stash houses controlled by Robroy Williams and maintained by co-defendant Glenford Williams and Ivan Kenneth Huggins (who was sentenced in 2006). To insure safe delivery of the cocaine, Robroy Williams and Nembhard paid members of the Jamaican Constabulary Force, including co-defendant Herbert Henry, to provide security and transportation. Couriers and money changers, including co-defendant Vivian Dalley, returned drug proceeds to Colombia via Jamaica or Panama. This case is part of "Operation Panama Express" and was investigated by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and local law enforcement officers in Jamaica. It was prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Kelley C. Howard-Allen and Special Assistant United States Attorney Jeffrey Miller.