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# Mount Vema needs more legal professionals - Attorney General tells the Ministry of Law

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**January 18, 2022** – Royal House of Law tells the Ministry of Law and Constitutional Affairs to speed up the process of educating, training, and attracting legal professionals to the Mount Vema legal system. A source told VSBCnews.

The Royal House of Law which is the Office of the Attorney General of the Kingdom of Mount Vema, and the institution where if a point of international law is involved, its decisions are bound on all courts in the Kingdom of Mount Vema regardless of where they may be operating, feels according to our sources that the Kingdom could be caught off guard.

The views of Office of the Attorney General are the same as the views of the Sovereign (His Mount Vema Majesty King Peter Goldishman) who believes that the economy must grow at the same pace as the security of the realm, and the justice system to avoid the issues of having to catch up in the future.

The Ministry of Law and Constitutional Affairs which is run by a team of freelancers with extensive knowledge of the legal profession, has told VSBCnews that it is aware of the issue and, it is working with the Law Society of Mount Vema to find solutions.

Although operations are run from Mount Vema diplomatic premises overseas, the workload is increasing on daily bases, and especially now that the virtual courts of law are scheduled to open. Mount Vema needs legal professionals to practice the laws of the realm. Including judges, licensed lawyers, barristers, other jurists, and paralegals.

As the economy grows, many government agencies, and companies of Mount Vema are planning to embark on procurement of goods and services, as well as foreign takeover bids. So, for internal compliance purposes, they are all getting ready to bring advisers onboard with knowledge of how the Mount Vema laws work, including the financial system.

In early 2021, Vander Legal, the leading law firm of the Kingdom of Mount Vema had to deal with the same problem. How to meet growing demand for City of Mount Vema contracts. The firm needed to hire more than 50 lawyers, to clear the backlog of 1000s of contracts and drafting of legal documents for its clients, including His Mount Vema Majesty's Government departments, government agencies and Mount Vema companies.

On Monday Vander Legal told VSBCnews that this is becoming a big problem. The firm is not anywhere near the number of staff it needs, and it plans to follow other Mount Vema companies who have started to shift recruitment elsewhere to non-English speaking countries where it plans to invest in education and professional training to find talent.

