

Sri Lanka Centre for Development Facilitation

Dynamic Facilitator for Civil Society



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Cover Photo: Child Rights Situation Analysis (CRSA) using Community Mapping Tool with Children, Youth and Adults in Buttala, Monaragala

Strategic Plan (Year 2020 - 2025)

Vision

To become a dynamic facilitator for civil society engagement in development

Mission

Develop capacity and facilitate space for communities and civil society to secure economic and social rights and entitlements for achieving sustainable development

Strategic Areas

1. Civil Society Organisations, their coalitions, consortia and networks are capacitated and facilitated with knowledge, skills and technology inputs and bring about sustainable development with the deprived small producers including women.
2. Participatory development processes are systematised and practised with civil society organisations, networks, corporates, local bodies and government, at all levels for increased active citizenship and accountability.
3. Vulnerable groups, especially women, children, youth, the elderly and persons with disabilities are empowered as citizens and secure their rights and entitlements while standing against systemic injustice and discrimination in peaceful coexistence among all diverse communities.
4. Care /Protection of the environment is promoted and practised ensuring environmental sustainability in all projects and programmes.
5. SLCDF is strengthened and deliver accountable governance; productive human resource management; effective operations including lessons learning, and smooth networking and collaboration.

Values

- We ensure Equal Opportunities to all, including persons with disabilities
- Treat all ethnic, religious, language, cultural groups equally without any discrimination and promote peaceful coexistence
- Zero tolerance to gender-based violence
- Zero tolerance to corruption
- We will be transparent and accountable
- Respect for men, women and children
- Care for the environment is a priority
- We will be compassionate and committed
- We will be independent and secular
- Harmonious relationships (vertically and horizontally) are promoted within SLCDF
- Working together

Message from the Chairperson of the Board of Management



Vidya Jyothi Emeritus
Prof. Sarath W. Kotagama
Chairman, Board of Management

As we come to the end of another year, we need to look back, reflect on our efforts, learn and then look forward for a better future. 2020 will go down as a year that changed us for the better. We should not have to “look upwards” or “downwards” but clearly “look forward”.

When things were getting organized, COVID 19 came around and disrupted everything. Normality was affected to the extent that the whole country was completely or partially “locked-down” for sometimes and all systems disrupted. Despite all the confusion and anxiety SLCDF has been able to stay above and serve its purpose. The staff and our supporters are commended on this effort. Where we go from here as we slowly come out to function in the “new Normal” state requires commitment and dedication. I am sure that our staff will commit to overcome any concerns and continue to serve with diligence.

The success of our implementation has been recognized, and our service for similar programmes in other parts of the country has been sought. We can “pat our backs” on this success.

On a positive note we have initiated the process to have our own “house” very soon. Having acquired the land, we shall endeavor to build our headquarters in conformity with the modern principles of “green building criteria”. This will need some serious rethinking by most of us, as these criteria are very progressive and futuristic. I hope the Board and staff will appreciate this initiative.

SLCDF has gradually moved from social services to addressing environment concerns in society. The success of our implementation has been recognized, and our service for similar programmes in other parts of the country has been sought. “We can pat our backs on this success”.

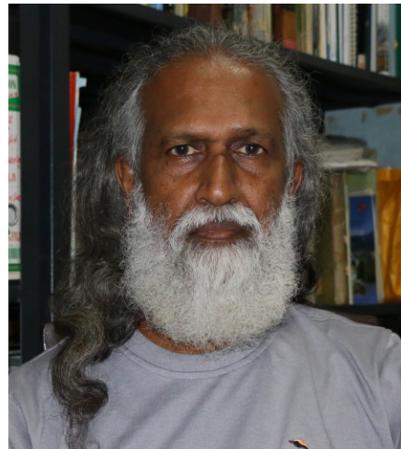
In conclusion, I wish to thank the members of the Board for the consistent support and direction provided, the staff for their dedication, understanding and cooperation, all the Consortium members for their understanding and support, and most importantly Mr. Tissa Wijetunge our Executive Director for his commitment and dedication.

“Together we can make a difference”



The Team

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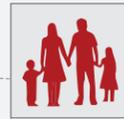


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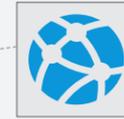
Year in Review 2019/2020



Received a Total of **Rs. 140 Million** as contributions from 14 Donors



Supported over **42,800** Marginalized Families



Operation Network of Organizations **213 NGOs, 3,000 CBOs, 19 DCs, NNAF and NGO MDC**



“Leave Nobody Behind is the Principal Theme of Our Direction, While “Together We Succeed” is the Process for Our Success.”

Chairman - Vidya Jyothi Emeritus Prof. Sarath W. Kotagama

It gives me great pleasure to review the annual progress of the SLCDF from 1st April 2019 to 31st March, 2020. Over the last 33 years SLCDF has been involved in capacity building programmes of civil society organizations for the upliftment of marginal communities and contribution towards sustainable development.

Planned activities for the reporting period were successfully completed. It was the collective effort of our network members, government officials, donors and staff and Board of Management that helped refine understanding of most relevant community needs, what issues are most relevant and current trends for implementation of the activities. COVID19 pandemic situation has made distinct impact for all programme activities. However, relating to this reporting period, it affected only on monitoring aspect. Examining the review of implemented programmes that provide a descriptive picture of the activities that we have undertaken over the year makes it evident that our coverage of activities goes well beyond our targets. The structure of our network has helped to provide our services up to the beneficiary level and to keep our relationship as a proactive intervention.

SLCDF and its networks worked with other networks to lobby the authorities for constructive dialogue and engagement at the policy level. Our district level members also involved with policy advocacy initiatives with us as in the past years. All the SLCDF projects implemented through the Programme Management

Unit, using participatory approach of three-tier monitoring, as well were some directly implemented under the supervision of the PMU through field staff. During the year under review we were able to monitor all the projects and submitted narrative financial and other reports to the donors and to government and institutions, and received appreciations.

SLCDF implemented 21 projects covering 22 districts through network of organizations with NGO Management Centre (NGOMDC) and NGO National Action Front (NNAF), 19 District Consortia covering around 213 NGOs affiliated to over 3000 CBOs / self-help groups (SHGs)/ Small groups (SGs) and supported over 42,800 families with approx. Rs.140 Million provided by 14 donors during the reporting period. All the projects were focused to capacity

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building of organizations as well as marginalized communities giving preference to low income families, women headed households (WHH), differently abled, women, youth, girls and Key Populations (KPs) for their sustainable development. Six projects included mainly for different kinds of livelihood activities including Village2Markets (V2M), graduating the poor and resettlement. During the reporting period implemented 2 projects each on Waste Management, women focused, mental health and psycho social, peace reconciliation and KPs.

Palmera Projects Australia continued their support for V2M long term project and helping communities and Graduating the Poor for most ultra-poor vulnerable families in Mullaitivu, Kilinochchi, Polonnaruwa and Kurunegala districts and included Batticaloa district for flood relief assistance.

Diakonia Sri Lanka continued their financial and technical support for four projects, to strengthen civil society structures for sustainable development in 9 districts, collective engagement for equitable



A foundation to a stable life has been built in their lives

Year in Review 2018/2019 contd.

and sustainable growth of vulnerable communities in Mullaitivu district, training of 3 DC representatives in journalism, and develop a training tool to integrate entrepreneurship for community development to practise in Sri Lanka, Bangladesh and Thailand.

European Union supporting for 2 projects, one is to mobilize organize and empower most marginalized groups with five organizations in 8 districts and the other to strengthen CSOs to enhance the CSOs role in good governance, development process and practices in Kandawalai and Delthota DSDs.

SLCDF was engaged in household level waste management programme collaboratively with Local Authorities, other government institutions, private sector and continued the programmes in Galle and Jaffna districts, supported by USAID/ Development Innovations Group.

With UNDP support assisted resettled families in Kilinochchi and Mullaitivu districts, LIBCOs and fishermen's cooperative societies' sustainable livelihoods.

ZOA also supported for CSO capacity building and psycho social programmes for resettled families through self-help groups.

New Jersey Mental Health Institute USA supported Community leaders of mental health training programme.

PACT USA and FHI360 India funded for improving organizational management capacity of partners working with key population (KPs).

HOPE International Development Agency (HIDA) Canada continued working with SLCDF and network of organizations through funding and producing a

SLCDF has been involved in capacity building programmes of civil society organizations for the upliftment of marginal communities

documentary film focusing Hambantota district field activities for their fund raising events. Four member film crew stayed over two weeks in the field and worked with district consortia and members organizations and filmed family wise project activities.

India Development and Relief Fund, U.S.A. raised funds and supported for capacity building and different livelihood activities for 4 organizations in Kandy district.

JICA /Oriental Consultants Global Co. Ltd., Japan provided funds to collect information of dairy farmers and artificial insemination technical situation for dairy development project in Northern Province.

Management Systems International /USAID SPIDER programme supported for enhanced performance of CSOs through adoption of code of conduct and implementing through NNAF and District Consortia.

Workshop for Strategic Planning for the years 2020-2025



Mushroom farmer busy preparing mushroom pots

Year in Review 2018/2019 contd.

Global Affairs Canada / Developing World Connections is supporting for a gender programme to reduce violence against girls and women in three districts, and research components of the project will be covered by Centre for Women's Research and project activities will be implemented with network members.

Stichting Gilles Belgium continued their financial support for a further two years for building sustainable farms and community for coastal aquaculture project involving marginalized communities.

We completed activities in our 2015-2020 strategic plan and developed new strategies for next five years through reviewing past experiences with stakeholders, with the assistance of a consultancy firm. Review of the Diakonia funded "Strengthen civil society structures for sustainable development" 5 year project

Capacity building of SLCDF staff on communication (IT), advanced accounting and basic accounting, and Information Technology for DC members were carried out

implemented with 9 DCs was reviewed by external consultants. Further, a documentary film on SLCDF field activities for publicity purposes and as a fund raising tool was completed. Capacity building of SLCDF staff on communication (IT), advanced accounting and basic accounting, and Information Technology for DC members were carried out. SLCDF received extensive support from Diakonia to effect all above activities.

In December, 2019, SLCDF held an almsgiving at the Vajiraramaya temple to invoke blessings to the departed pioneer Executive Director, Dr. W.P.P. Abeydeera, former Chairman Mr. Sam Wijesinha and former members of the Board Mr. T. Vairavanathan, Dr. Kamala Peiris and Prof. Sudatta Ranasinghe and staff members.

Let me take the opportunity to thank the Chairman and the Members of the Board of Management of SLCDF for their unreserved support at all times to our programme and organization. We truly appreciate the generous contribution made by 14 donor agencies. We value the strengthened partnership with NNAF and its DC network and the community for their trust in SLCDF and NGOMDC for the cooperation extended. In conclusion, I sincerely appreciate the continued contribution and dedication of the staff to the accomplishments of the SLCDF programme and the organization's sustainability.

Tissa Wijetunga
Executive Director



Online Workshop for Code of Conduct for NGOs - 'SPIDER' project



Successful horticulture entrepreneur - IDR Project

Bird's Eye View of Projects Implemented

During the Year April 2019 - March 2020

No.	Project No.	Project Holder /Partner Organization	District	Project Name		Project Objectives	Project Duration	Beneficiaries	Contribution	Project Donor
01	SLCDF/Diakonia/AM/1/4 & 1/5	Ampara District NGO Consortium	Ampara	Strengthening Civil Structures for Sustainable Development		Strengthen the capacity of the Civil Society Organizations in the districts to become active participants in developing and implementing poverty reduction and sustainable development strategies	January 2018 to December 2020	DC & 15 member Organizations	Rs. 20.3 M	Diakonia
	SLCDF/Diakonia/ MG/1/3 & 1/4	District Community Organization Forum Monaragala	Monaragala					DC & 29 member Organizations		
	SLCDF/Diakonia/MT/1/3 & 1/4	Ruhunu NGO Federation	Matara					DC & 18 member Organizations		
	SLCDF/Diakonia/KA/1/3 & 1/4	Hill Country Forum for Community Organizations	Kandy					DC and 13 member Organizations		
	SLCDF/Diakonia/KU/1/4	Kurunegala Distric NGO Forum	Kurunegala					DC and 24 member Organizations		
	SLCDF/Diakonia/BT/1/4 & 1/5	Consortium of Non-Governmental Organizations	Batticaloa					DC and 42 member Organizations		
	SLCDF/Diakonia/ HM/1/3 & 1/4	Hambantota Rural Organization Development Foundation	Hambantota					DC and 19 member Organizations		
	SLCDF/Diakonia/KG/1/4 & 1/5	Forum of NGO's in Kegalle District	Kegalle					DC and 14 member Organizations		
	SLCDF/Diakonia/ GL/1/4 & 1/4/2	Centre for Development of Community Organization	Galle					DC and 36 member Organizations		
02	SLCDF/HIDA2/ HM/1	Hambantota Rural Organization Development Foundation	Hambantota	Improving Livelihoods through Mushroom Farming		Increase family income with mostly women headed households, families with disabled persons and poverty groups practising RLF for sustainability through mushroom industry.	January 2019 to December 2019	DC & 02 member Organizations - 31 beneficiaries	Rs. 1.8 M	HOPE International Development Agency (HIDA)
	SLCDF/HIDA2/ HM/2	Gemi Shakthi Development Federation								
	SLCDF/HIDA2/ HM/3	Bedigma South Grameeya Sanvidanaya								
03	SLCDF/MB/ HM/1	Diriya Diyani Kantha Maha Sangamaya	Hambantota	Improving Livelihoods through Mushroom Farming		Increase family income with mostly women headed households, families with disabled persons and poverty groups practising RLF for sustainability through mushroom industry	February 2019 to December 2019	DC & 01 member Organization - 06 beneficiaries	Rs. 0.1 M	Ms. Minoli Brandigampola

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04	SLCDF/New Jersey/HM	Hambantota Rural Organization Development Foundation	Hambantota	Training programme for community leaders to enhance their capacity as facilitators on basic mental health needs/ requirements		Impart both theoretical knowledge and practical skills in individual counselling so that participants are able to address the basic mental health needs of the community through life education and counselling	August 2018 - July 2019	Community leaders to support people who are in need of mental health support/ requirement	Rs. 1.9 M	New Jersey Mental Health Institute, U.S.A.
	SLCDF/New Jersey/MG	District Community Organization Forum Monaragala	Monaragala							
	SLCDF/New Jersey/GL	Centre for Development of Community Organization	Galle							
	SLCDF/New Jersey/MT	Ruhunu NGO Federation	Matara							
	SLCDF/New Jersey/KG	Forum of NGO's in Kegalle District	Kegalle							
	SLCDF/New Jersey/KA	Hill Country Forum for Community Organizations	Kandy							
	SLCDF/New Jersey/AM	Ampara District NGO Consortium	Ampara							
	SLCDF/New Jersey/BT	Consortium of Non-Governmental Organizations (INAYAM)	Batticaloa							
	SLCDF/New Jersey/PO	SLCDF - Polonnaruwa	Polonnaruwa							
	SLCDF/New Jersey/MU	SLCDF - Mullaitivu	Mullaitivu							
	SLCDF/New Jersey/JA	Vadamaradchy Organization of Good Templers / Consortium of organizations for Rural Empowerment	Jaffna							
SLCDF/New Jersey/KN	Organization for Integrated Sustainable Development	Kilinochchi								

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05	SLCDF/Diakonia1/MU/3	Puthukudiyiruppu Livestock Breeders Co-op Society	Mullaitivu	Collective Engagement for Equitable and Sustainable Growth of Vulnerable Communities		Strengthen CSOs representing communities to help them play the role of the catalyst in enhancing the economic growth of the area by facilitating sustainable livelihoods for community members on the one side while engaging closely with federations, networks and LAs on the other, to remove barriers, collaborate and provide enhanced services required for improved productivity	January 2019 to December 2019	Puthukudiyiruppu LIBCO and Puthukudiyiruppu Division Livestock Farmers	Rs. 9.6 M	Diakonia
	SLCDF/Diakonia6/MU/5	Oddusudan Livestock Breeders Co-op Society	Mullaitivu				Oddusudan LIBCO and Oddusudan Division Livestock Farmers			
	SLCDF/Diakonia6/Mu/6 & 7	Welioya Livestock Breeders Co-op Society	Mullaitivu				Welioya LIBCO and Welioya Division Livestock Farmers			
	SLCDF/Diakonia6/Mu/10	Mullaitivu District Fishermens' Co-op Society Union Ltd	Mullaitivu				All members of the Federation			
	SLCDF/Diakonia6/Mu/11 & 12	Manthai East Livestock Breeders' Cooperative Society	Mullaitivu				Manthai East Division 400 livestock farmers			
	SLCDF/Diakonia6/KN/12 & 13	Kilinochchi District Livestock Breeders Co-op Societies Union Ltd.,	Kilinochchi				4 LIBCOs and the District livestock farmers			
	SLCDF/Diakonia7/MU/2	Yougasakthy Women Federation	Mullaitivu				Members of YWF, 20 clusters & 150 SHGs			
	SLCDF/Diakonia7/Mu/7 & 8	Mullaitivu District Livestock Breeders Co-op Society Union Ltd.,	Mullaitivu				6 LIBCOs and the District livestock farmers			
	SLCDF/Diakonia7/Mu/13 & 14	Uyirilai Spinal Cord Injuries Association	Mullaitivu				20 Families (members of the Uyirillai)			

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06	CSO-LA/2017/390-980	Women's Development Centre	Kandy Delthota, Kilinochchi (Kandawalai DSD)	OCEAN (Organizational Capacity Enhancement and Networking) Project		Strengthen civil societies which enhance CSOs role in good governance, development processes and practices in the Kandawalai Division in Kilinochchi District and Delthota Division in Kandy District.	December 2017 to November 2020	92 Civil Society Organizations (NGOs, CBOs); 240 CSOs; 41 Pradeshiya Sabha (PS) Councillors and 145 GoSL District/ Divisional Level officers	Rs. 102 M	European Union
		People's Action for Free and Fair Election								
		CSO Forum - Kilinochchi								
		Sri Lanka Centre for Development Facilitation								
07	SLCDF/Palmera/MU/YWF	Yougashakthi Women Federation	Mullaitivu	Village2Markets - V2M		Village Development Programme especially focusing on Local Value Chain Development	May 2015 - December 2019	Pudukkudiruppu 1000 Families	Rs.196 M	Palmera Projects Australia
	SLCDF/Palmera/MU/FO	Farmer Organizations								
	SLCDF/Palmera/MU/LIBCO	Livestock Breeders' Cooperative Society								
	SLCDF/Palmera/PN	Hingurakgoda Gamisarana Maha Sangamaya	Polonnaruwa					Hingurakgoda 700 families		
08	SLCDF/IDRF/KAN3/1	Hill Country Forum for Community Organizations (HIFCO)	Kandy	Building on Success and Expanding Participatory, Community Based Development - Phase III		To provide capacity building for 3 CBOs. To provide start-up capital for livelihood activities for women, especially WHH and families with persons with disabilities. To improve women's empowerment in project area To provide drinking water to 45 families)	January - December, 2019	45 Families	Rs.1.3 M	India Development and Relief Fund (IDRF) USA
	SLCDF/IDRF/KAN3/ 2	Gampola Udapalatha Praja Shakthi Sanwardana Padanama								
	SLCDF/IDRF/ KAN3/3	Praja Shakthi Sanwardana Padanama - Pahatha Hewaheta								
	SLCDF/IDRF/KAN3/4	Jayamaga Praja Sanwardana Padanama								

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09	SLCDF/DIG/GL/1	Praja Sanvidana Sanwardene Kendraya	Galle	Municipal Waste Recycling Programme (MWRP)		Awareness raising on environmental changes made through plastic waste pollution and capacity building of communities on solid waste management (SWM). Promotion of waste segregation at household level and reduce plastic use in daily life. Livelihood enhancement through promoting income generation from waste.	Oct 2017 - June 2020	8,800 Households, 22 Villages, 11 Schools, 1300 Students & 120 School staff; 171 Hotels and their staff; 855 Traders, Wholesale shops, Supermarkets & etc.; 1,320 shop owners & workers; 2 Hospitals and 50 staff & 3 LAs, 120 LA Councilors, Officials and staff	Rs: 36.4 M	United States Agency for International Development (USAID)
	SLCDF/DIG/GL/2	Swashakthi Sanwardhana Padanama								
	SLCDF/DIG/GL/3	Kantha Arthika Sanwardhana Padanama								
	SLCDF/DIG/GL/4	"Shakthi" Mau Saukya Samajaya								
	SLCDF/DIG/GL/5	Hikkaduwa Sahabageethwa Sanwardana Padanama								
	SLCDF/DIG/GL/6	Isuru Kiri Govi Sanvidanaya								
	SLCDF/DIG/GL/7	Sri Lanka Janashakthi Sanwardana Padanama								
10	SLCDF/DIG/JF-2	Centre for Child Development	Jaffna	Local Authorities & Networks Towards Environmental Restoration (LANTERN)		To provide spaces, options & mechanisms to reduce, reuse and recycle (3Rs) plastic and polythene and protect the marine environment	April 2018 – September 2020	Residents of several Local Authorities including participation of women and youth	Rs. 25.4 M	United States Agency for International Development (USAID)
	SLCDF/DIG/JF-3	Consortium of Organizations for Rural Empowerment								
	SLCDF/DIG/JF-4	Vadamarachchy Organization of Good Templars								
	SLCDF/DIG/JF-5	Centre for Children's Happiness								
11	SLCDF/PACT/ADIC	Alcohol and Drugs Information Centre	Colombo, Kalutara	Improving organizational management capacity of LINKAGES partners working with Key Population in Sri Lanka		Strengthening institutional capacity to implement programmes for key populations	March - October 2019	09 CSO's who are working with Key Populations of Sri Lanka	Rs: 7.3 M	FHI 360 India
	SLCDF/PACT/CSDF	Community Strength Development Foundation	Colombo, Ratnapura							
	SLCDF/PACT/SAVIYA	Saviya Development Foundation	Galle							

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12	SLCDF/ZOA/MU	Puthukudiyiruppu SHGs	Mullaitivu, Sri Lanka	Empowering and mobilizing individuals, small groups, and CSOs for better governance and accountability		Forming and strengthening of Self-Help Groups (SHGs) in Mullaitivu district to ensure active women participation for policy planning and provision of services within their communities to improve their livelihood, reduce vulnerabilities and enable them to participate in co-management of the resources	September 2018 - December 2020	290 families, 17 new SHGs	Rs. 2.2 M	ZOA
13	SLCDF/UNDP/KN/2	Iranaitheevu Iranaimathangar Fisherman's Cooperative Society	Kilinochchi & Mullaitivu, Sri Lanka	Support to Sustainable Livelihood's in Sri Lanka (SSRS)		Support returned and resettled families with sustainable livelihood assistance and to improve capacity of resettled communities to engage in productive measures including community collective-engagement	October 2018 – October 2019	130 Families including (WHHs) and families with disabled children	Rs. 21.3 M	United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
	SLCDF/UNDP/MU/2	Karathuraipatru LIBCO								
14	SLCDF/Palmera/MU/3	Puthukudiyiruppu Livestock Breeders' Cooperative Society	Mullaitivu, Sri Lanka	Collective Engagement for Equitable and Sustainable Growth for the Dairy Sector in Mullaitivu District through skill training for Private Artificial Insemination Technicians		Conducting Artificial Insemination on local breeds for the birth of improved calf to increase the income of livestock farmers by improving the quality of their yield.	July 2016 – December 2019	30 Private Artificial Insemination Technicians; 6 LIBCOs; 15,000 Dairy Farmers in Mullaitivu District	Rs. 45 M	Palmera Projects Australia
	SLCDF/Palmera/MU/4	Karathuraipatru Livestock Breeders Co-op Societie								
	SLCDF/Palmera/MU/5	Oddusuddan Livestock Breeders' Cooperative Society								
	SLCDF/Palmera/MU/6	Manthai East Livestock Breeders' Cooperative Society (LIBCO)								
	SLCDF/Palmera/MU/7	Thunukkai Livestock Breeders' Cooperative Society								
	SLCDF/Palmera/MU/7/2	Weilioya Livestock Breeders' Co-op Society								
15	SLCDF/Diakonia/	WDC Kandy, MWRAF Colombo / Thailand MPECT Association, Bangladesh USS and MKP	Sri Lanka, Bangladesh and Thailand	Integrated Entrepreneurships in Community Development		Contribute to the Economic Development of Diakonia Partner Organizations in Bangladesh, Thailand and Sri Lanka	1st July 2019 to 31st December 2020	Diakonia partner Organizations in Sri Lanka, Bangladesh and Thailand	Rs. 15.2 M	Diakonia

Bird's Eye View of Projects Implemented contd.

During the Year April 2019 - March 2020

No.	Project No.	Project Holder /Partner Organization	District	Project Name		Project Objectives	Project Duration	Beneficiaries	Contribution	Project Donor
16	SLCDF/Palmera/KN/2	Kandawalai Civil Society Forum	Kilinochchi	Graduating the Poor in Kandawalai DSD in Kilinochchi District		100 households in ultra poor rural areas lift themselves out of extreme poverty and achieve sustainability development	1st April 2019 to 31st March 2021	100 most ultra -poor vulnerable families	Rs. 27 M	Palmera Projects Australia
17	SLCDF/JICA-OCG/	Field Managers Office	Northern Districts	Dairy Development Project in Northern Province in SL		To obtain information of dairy farms and AI Technicians situation of Northern Province as a baseline for effective implementation of the project activities	May - August 2019	390 Dairy Farmers & 104 AI Technicians	Rs. 9 M	JICA/Oriental Consultants Global Co. Ltd. Japan
18	SLCDF/EU2/CENWOR/2	Centre for Women's Research (CENWOR)	Colombo, Gampaha, Puttalam, Matara, Kurunegala, Anuradhapura, Vavuniya and Mullaitivu	Let the Women Decide the Margin		To mobilize, organize and empower the most marginalized groups of women:	January 2020 to December 2022	3500 deserted women and single women, 5000 female sex workers, 140 CSOs, 250 peer educators working with 5000 sex workers, 20 facilitators as trainers, 100 media personnel, 75 new journalists, 250 marginalized women for alternative livelihood models and 750 employed, 350 key government sector officials.	Rs. 102 M	European Union
	SLCDF/EU2/CSDF/3	Community Strength Development Foundation (CSDF)								
	SLCDF/EU2/SLCJ/4	Sri Lanka College of Journalism (SLCJ)								
	SLCDF/EU2/RPK/5	Rajarata Praja Kendraya (RPK)								
	SLCDF/EU2/FOSDOO/6	Federation of Social Development Organizations (FOSDOO)								

Bird's Eye View of Projects Implemented contd.

During the Year April 2019 - March 2020

No.	Project No.	Project Holder /Partner Organization	District	Project Name		Project Objectives	Project Duration	Beneficiaries	Contribution	Project Donor
19	SLCDF/ZOA/MU	Puthukudiyiruppu Self Help Groups (SHGs)	Mullaitivu	Promotion of Commemorative Culture in Sri Lanka/ Strengthening Reconciliation Process in Sri Lanka-Integrating psychosocial elements into SHG Programme		Forming and strengthening of 50 SHGs with 900 members and serve as psychosocial responders and connect with ZOA team for further capacity building	April 2019 to July 2020	900 families, 50 SHGs including 17 new SHGs	Rs. 1.2 M	ZOA
20	SLCDF/IDEA/NNAF/01	Sri Lanka Centre for Development Facilitaion (SLCDF) NGO National Action Front (NNAF) and all 18 District Consortia (DC)	18 Districts	Strengthening Pluralism, Integrity , Diversity, Equality and Regularizing CSPs in Sri Lanka (SPIDER)		The overall programme has a national reach. Specific activities will focus on to 18 districts	1st Feb 2020 to 30 April 2021	NGOs and all CBOs	Rs. 19.6 M	Management Systems International/ United States Agency for International Development (USAID)
21	SLCDF/DWC/GAC	Sri Lanka Centre for Development Facilitaion (SLCDF) Centre for Women's Research (CENWOR)	Hambantota, Batticaloa and Kilinochchi	No to Gender Violence in Sri Lanka		Reduce violence against girls and women in three district of Sri Lanka (Hambantota, Batticaloa and Kilinochchi)	Dec 2019 to Jan 2024	75 youth leaders, 75 women leaders, 90 NGO leaders, 450 village level officials, 300 teachers, 330 victims and 75 local officials	Rs. 146 M	Developing World Connections / Global Affairs Canada

Yamuna's Climb to District Level Trainer

42 women that she trained continue making products from used shopping bags for their personal use

Under the MWRP programme, SLCDF conducted two Training of Trainers (TOT) programmes for 50 participants from the project areas. Initially, a panel of experts was identified jointly by the SLCDF and the NGO Management Development Centre, the training institute. The experts include officials from the Central Environmental Authority (CEA), Ministry of Megapolis and Western Development, Faculty of Disaster Management - University of Moratuwa, Department of Local Government- Southern Province.

Ms. Yamuna Hemanthi from Kendala joined hands with

SLCDF in the Training of Trainers (TOT) programme. She showed exceptional creativity in her work right from the start itself by getting a firm grasp of and completing the initial training provided by SLCDF. As the next step she moved towards training other individuals and imparting the knowledge she gathered through the training in groups of 20 within her region. As of now she has successfully conducted more than 63 awareness programmes for over 1150 families on 3R. With her awareness programmes villages of Kendala, Hegoda, Pitiwella and Kaduruppe have made a total change and reduced usage of Polythene & Plastics. She also revealed that she noticed that her family members and other families, who she has taught the importance of waste segregation and recycling, now lead a healthier life. Previously, they used to suffer from various health issues arisen from pollution in the region.

Medical Office of Health (MOH) has recognized the contribution tendered by her. Day by day community showed improvement in cleaning of the villages and

systematically changed in to 3R. Pradeshiya Sabha, MOH office and Environment Police Unit approached her and extended invitation to conduct awareness programmes in the events they organize for the public to attend. As a result, she was graduated as district level trainer. By now she has built a good work relationship with Public Health Inspectors (PHIs), MOH staff, Marine Environment Protection Authority (MEPA) and Pradeshiya Sabhas (PSs). Moving forward as part of the MWRP programme Yamuna also received a further training of means of up-cycling by SLCDF. This new knowledge and her passion for creativity came to limelight. She managed to develop on the training that she received. Her efforts involved the means of conceptualizing an innovative medium to reuse environmentally harmful disposed shopping bags and she applied her learning with her medium of training on up-cycling.

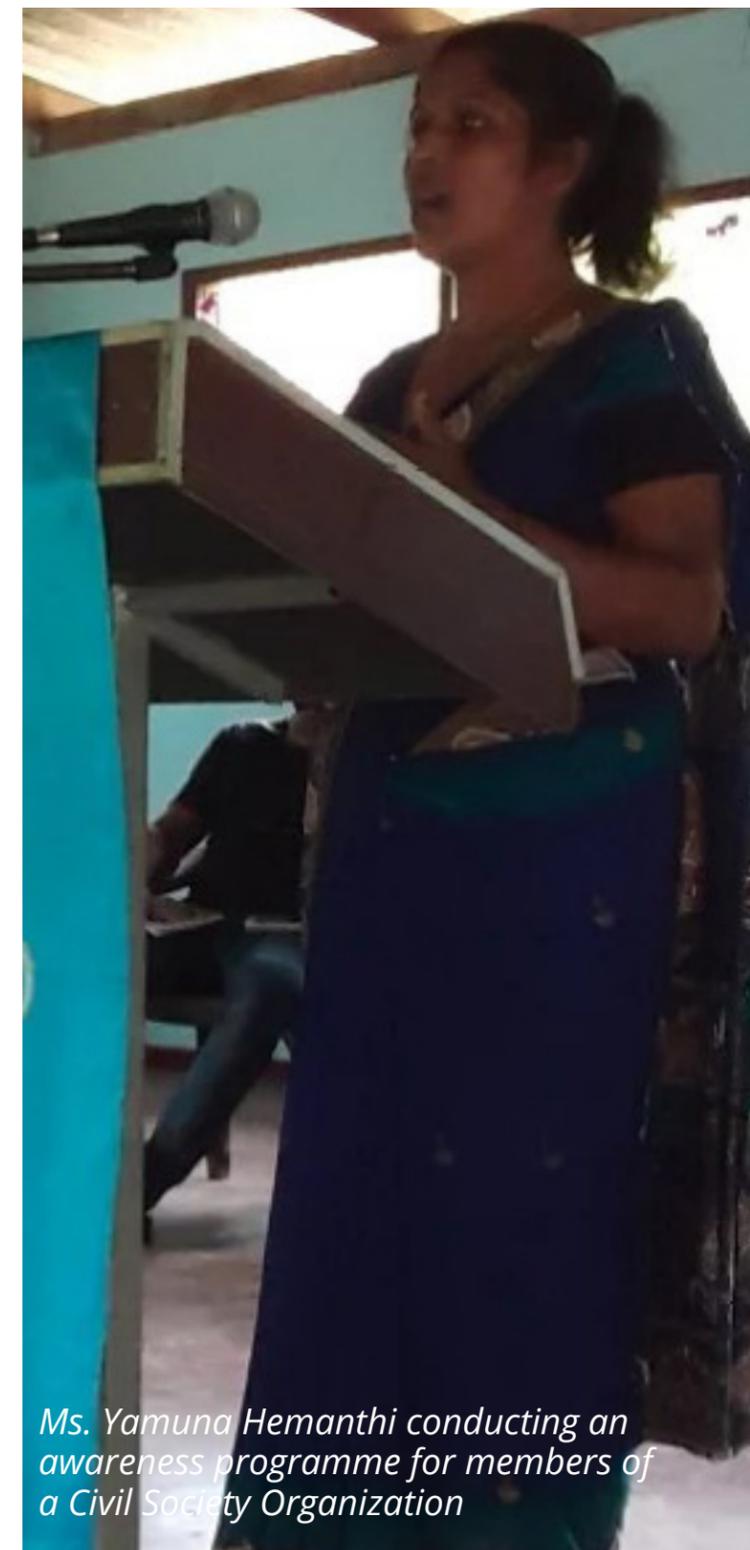
Presently 42 women that she trained continue making products from used shopping bags for their personal use, and another three of them are earning a supplementary income in the range of Rs.10,000 – Rs.12,000 per month. This concept involved careful cleaning of disposed shopping bags by washing them in order to reuse them to manufacture products such as handbags, purses, table mats, wall decorations, mats, slippers, flower baskets and pencil cases. In addition, she also expresses her talent by using disposed paper to create wall decorations.

Moreover, Yamuna is fortunate to receive encouragement from her family members. They appreciate her efforts and provide her with any necessary assistance to carry out her activities. During the lockdown situation due to COVID -19 pandemic she liaised with necessary authorities i.e. health institutes, food suppliers and provided necessary services contributing her skills to the neighbourhood community.

Yamuna extends her unreserved gratitude to MWRP for her enhanced role in the community.



Ms. Yamuna Hemanthi taking part in a public awareness raising campaign in Seenigama



Ms. Yamuna Hemanthi conducting an awareness programme for members of a Civil Society Organization

A Group of Enthusiastic Youngsters from Atchuveli Central

Atchuveli Central College located in the Jaffna district is one of the leading schools in the provincial list in Sri Lanka. With a population of 1184 children and 36 staff is one of the best schools in the Jaffna zone.

Centre for Children' Happiness (CCH), the project partner responsible for school activities for the USAID/ DIG funded LANTERN project approached the school principal through the Assistant Director of Education for World Environmental Day celebration.

On the 1st of April 2019 a Nature Appreciation Club (environmental club) was formed in this school by CCH and they initiated the following activities for World Environmental day with the help of the teacher-in-charge Mr. Vimalraj.

1. Integrating a waste segregation method within the school administration for Plastic, Polythene, Glass, Paper and degradable items

2. Practising the methods of compost preparation
3. Creating a school garden with vegetable, fruits and herbal plants.

On the 5th of June 2019, students of the environmental clubs of Atchuveli started initiating the above plans by planting the vegetable and papaya trees in the school compound. Waste segregation started at classroom level.

The children of the NAC club have been taking on the waste management activities and the garden for the past 3 months. The school now looks clean and the plants have started to bear fruits and vegetables. The NAC children are thrilled at the outcome commenting, "We feel more productive and satisfied with our SWM skills on a daily basis." Some of the children mentioned, "We want to sell these organic products to the community and contribute the income gained from

it to the needy children in school with the help of Mr. Vimalraj".

The environmental club members are keen on reducing the usage of Plastic and Polythene in the school compound and their households. In order to encourage this process they hope to conduct pocket meetings with their peers in the school assembly.

They also intend to expand their garden area and have spoken to their school canteen to stop bringing in plastic and polythene packages.

The Atchchuvely NAC members are a group of active children determined to follow the eco foot-steps and leave an imprint in their school for others to follow. The barren school compound is now thriving with plants bearing fruits and vegetables, all a team effort of these club members!

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Introducing a compost making mechanism within the school compound



Celebrating World Environment Day

A Stern Hold on the Baton of Responsibilities

Rathnajini Rasigaran a single mother of two boys is the sole breadwinner of this family of three. As her husband had left her for another marriage the burden of the family fell upon this lady. The 2 boys; 24 year old Vithushan is a daily laborer while 18 year old Renujan is following his Advanced level at the Mallavi Central College. They were already knee deep in economic crisis.

Rathnajini's brother Rathinarasa Ketharakumar lost his wife in the year 2015 due to Pneumonia. He has two children; a 14 year old son and a 6 year old daughter. The daughter resides with Rathnajini since the death of her mother and calls her aunt "Amma". This 6 year old since her birth has a defect in her eye, where she can only see partially with this one eye. On consulting the doctor they had been told a large amount of money need to be invested which this family is unable to invest on due to their social conditions. This little girl is now in Grade one living with her aunt.

Having been used to a self-independent lifestyle without no support system Rathanjini is very determined in doing her own self-employment. She joined the Thunukkai LIBCO as member and was selected as an eligible candidate for the RLF fund, from which she received an initial amount of Rs.50,000/- . She bought a good bred cow from this loan and performed AI to this livestock with the help of the technician Vasikaran, who has been constantly checking all her animals and conducts AI when time comes is like family now.

Thunukkai was a district which lacked good bred livestock after the Civil war. Yet, now with the AI programme in place and technicians working round the clock there is a significant in the increase of cattle breed in this location.

Now an owner of 6 good breed livestock Rathnajini has repaid her initial loan payment and has taken another loan of Rs. 50,000/- on January 2020 and expanded



This determined mother is ready to face her future with a positive foot forward

her cattle shed. She was also nominated as "best farmer" in her village and earns a monthly income of Rs. 20,000 solely from selling 13litres of milk on a daily basis. The AI induced livestock belonging to a good breed always produce more milk with fat than the local breed cows. This has been a great advantage to this struggling family of four.

Rathanjini, is supporting her family of 4 and is also actively involved in numerous social activities. The economic supported rendered as RLF through the LIBCO has immensely helped her gain a hold of the economic ladder without falling apart as a single mother. She is a great example of self-determination and power of women. Rathanjini hopes to do the eye surgery for her daughter and help her get a better vision in the near future from the savings of her income.

She was also nominated as "best farmer" in her village in January 2020 and she earns a monthly income of Rs. 20,000 solely from selling 13 litres of milk on a daily basis

A meeting that changed a life – Anoma's Story

I am Anoma Priyanthi, the tenth in a family of twelve siblings and my hometown is Wekandawala in Weeraketiya in Hambantota district, which is a rural area. To help my parents who had to sustain a large family, I left school after the GCE (O/L) examination, to work in a garment factory. To go to work in the factory, I resided at my sister's house situated in Colombo. After working at the factory for about two and a half years, I married Upul, a resident of that area, hoping thereby, that my problems would be solved.

After a while, we decided to start our life in my village, Wekandawala. We bought quarter acre of land with the money we have saved and set up a small one-roomed tin-roofed makeshift house and turned it into our family home. Today I am a forty-year-old mother with three children. At the time we were daily wage earners. From the money earned that way, we struggled to make ends meet while educating the children. The one-roomed

house we lived in became too small for us when the children grew up transforming the simple life, we lived to a harsh one.

To solve this problem the attempt to construct a small house on the same land was unsuccessful. In attempting to construct that house, our lives were made more miserable due to the unreliability of the work, as the money we earned was being depleted, but weren't sure of the money we were receiving, as daily wage-earners we got paid only if we could find work. Unlike in the urban areas, the people in this village live in the midst of many hardships.

After spending our lives in this manner for twenty years, I met Mrs Chandra accidentally at the Gamishakthi Development Federation. Though I had known her for a long time, it was only last year that I became intimate enough to reveal to her my problems.

So, one day in one such instance, I related to her all my problems including my husband's attempt to drown life's problems in alcohol and the inability to educate my children despite my hard work.

After listening attentively, she made some suggestions for me to consider, from which I chose mushroom cultivation as self-employment and she gave me the necessary advice for the project through her organization. Besides, she said that there are about 20 beneficiaries who are successfully carrying out mushroom cultivation. Accordingly, the seed of hope which was sown in me by Mrs Chandra sprouted in my mind successfully. So, after becoming a member of Gamishakthi Development Federation, I was very happy to participate in a two-day training session at the Mushroom Center. Afterwards, Gamishakthi Development Federation granted me a loan of Rs.30,000. By November 2019, I started cultivating with 500 mushroom pots in a shed with a capacity for 3000 pots. By this date, I have 3000 pots from which I can reap a harvest. In addition, there are 1000 fungal (mushroom) runners. I have already supplied myself with ingredients to cultivate more pots of mushrooms.

The journey that I have come in such a short time brings the essence of joy to me. The reasons for which if stated in the order are;

- The monthly income I received before starting this business was unpredictable. So, it was not possible to spend according to a plan. The amount earned was approximately Rs.15,000. But at present, the fixed monthly income is between Rs.35,000 and Rs.45,000. I am really happy to have developed the business up to this present standard in a very short period of about two months.
- My whole family supports and participates in the cultivation of mushrooms which seems to have reduced to a large extent, my husband's dependence on alcohol.
- So far, I have earned a net income of Rs.45,000. I also have a savings account in the People's Bank Branch at Weeraketiya.
- Bought a small motorcycle which does not require a driver's licence for Rs.38,000, by using Rs.30,000 of the net income. This vehicle has made it easier for me to sell mushrooms from house to house.
- In addition to my own harvest, I sell other people's (beneficiaries of the Gamishakthi Development Federation) harvests (mushroom packets) by going to various locations as there is a huge demand. I get Rs.15 per such packet. On some days the two mushroom cultivators have about 50-100 packets of 175g packets.
- My next goal is to increase the capacity of the shed which can cultivate 1000 new pots and to increase my monthly income to Rs.60,000.
- To start constructing the half-completed house and to educate my children to the highest standard possible.

Not only the Gamishakthi Development Federation had given us hope for the future, but it also has united our family and given us a purpose in life. At this moment, I cannot forget that Gamishakthi Development Federation got its strength from SLCDF and funding support from HOPE International Development Agency.

“By this date, I have 3000 pots from which I can reap a harvest”



Family joins in packeting Anoma's harvested mushrooms

Positive Changes on Women's Lives through SHG Programmes

Self Help Group approach significantly promotes women empowerment through capacity building interventions and mobilization. The SHG movement is an important platform for women in Mullaitivu district. Under the ZOA programme funded by European Union we promoted active participation of women through different kinds of capacity building programmes.

The main purpose of these actions were to increase the capability of women towards self- sustenance bringing about positive changes at household level while contributing for income of their family. The facilitation process varied and delivered through simple means to their level of understanding.

Women in selected Self Help Groups have been provided with several training programmes, workshops and discussions facilitated by our Field staff of ZOA programme such as Introduction of Self Help Groups, Savings methods, Loan scheme, Basic record keeping, Finance management, Social analysis, Goal setting, Leadership qualities, Constitution, Gender and Home gardening. There are 110 SHGs in Puthukudiyiruppu DS division actively functioning with a membership of 1352 who have achieved to save Rs. 3,721,438 within a two year period. That was one of remarkable achievements according to the statement called "pennies make pounds". All 1352 members enthusiastically participated in these various trainings and enriched their knowledge. Their capacity development was obvious and reflective when assessing their involvement in social activities.

The most highlighted capacity development is in the leadership quality of women. After receiving trainings and provision of skills and knowledge we could observe the progress when they present themselves at SHG regular meetings. Women have taken responsibility to coordinate their meetings and encourage other women also to attend the meetings. In SHGs, the leadership position rotates where each member is accountable and obliged to take the leadership and that opportunity helps them to improve their other qualities as well. According to Field Officers and Mobilizers' feedback"

women are anxiously waiting for their turn to take the ownership of their leadership.

Among the trainings provided, financial management training was effective that resulted in family finance management took similarity to SHGs savings. Especially during and after COVID 19 pandemic situation, each household of SHG members has efficiently managed their household expenses. That crisis situation was a challenge for them to manage everything with limited resources but they learned effective finance management through this unexpected situation. Also, they are now able to make their own decisions without any outside influence and organize activities at the family level, for instance, family events and other occasions without depending on support from others like earlier.

Another significant and measurable outcome is growing organic vegetables towards food security. As we all know, during COVID 19 pandemic, panic buying was one of top alarming issues. On the contrary these SHGs had great impact on fulfilling the need of hygienic food.

SHG members had already undergone and involved in workshop and discussions on the importance of organic home garden for household, key technical aspects of home gardening, methods of regular maintaining etc. before, the COVID 19 pandemic started. So, our SHG members were encouraged to grow their own organic home garden. During the time seeds were also distributed for needed people. All these interventions resulted in successful stories. Some members exchanged their cultivated vegetables with neighbours, SHG members and non SHG members too.

Another remarkable change was that the members who have gained knowledge and skills and practiced the home garden have voluntarily supported non SHG members also to begin their home gardens. This initiated income generating activities of SHG members and people became self-reliant to consume their own vegetables. Also, they do labour sharing among SHG members, this is where the

project leads for making awareness of psychosocial support through SHGs approach and improving social involvement of women. And, many of the SHG members have taken loans from the groups to start small business, agriculture, livestock etc.

When considering the ability of women dealing with issues, it is rather interesting and is notable. During SHG meetings, women voice their challenges, problems and complex issues seeking support from other members. They willingly share these among the group members, feel free to discuss and listen carefully for others' opinions for solutions. Women have developed skills on problem solving to the extent of helping other members of their group to overcome their issues. This has strengthened the relationship among the members. After the discussions, members have started to do some initiatives i.e visiting the sick and assisting them. It has helped to bring peace in their families too.

All these capacity building interventions are reflected through women participation within the SHG meetings among community. As a result women are now empowered and their families and entire community benefit within development framework.

Especially during and after COVID 19 pandemic situation, each household of SHG members has efficiently managed their household expenses



Independent Auditor's Report



INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE DIRECTORS OF SRI LANKA CENTRE FOR DEVELOPMENT FACILITATION

1. Opinion

We have audited the Financial Statements of Sri Lanka Centre for Development Facilitation, which comprise the Statement of Financial Position as at 31st March 2020, and the Statement of Comprehensive Income, Statement of Changes in Equity and Statement of Cash Flows for the year then ended, and notes to the Financial Statements, including a summary of significant Accounting Policies and Other Explanatory Notes.

In our opinion, the accompanying Financial Statements give a true and fair view of, the financial position of the Company as at 31st March 2019, and its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Sri Lanka statement of recommended practice for Non -for-Profit Organization.

2. Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Sri Lanka Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in

the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Company in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Code of Ethics issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Sri Lanka, that are relevant to our audit of the Financial Statements, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code of Ethics. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

3. Responsibilities of Management and those charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of financial statements that give a true and fair view in accordance with Sri Lanka Accounting Standards, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of Financial Statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the Financial Statements, management is responsible for assessing the Company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable,

matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Company's financial reporting process.

4. Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance on whether the Financial Statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is an assurance of high level, but not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with Sri Lanka Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

A further description of the auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located at Sri Lanka Accounting and Auditing website at: www.slaasc.com/auditingstandards/auditorsresponsibility. This description forms part of our auditor's report.

5. Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

As required by Section 163 (2) of the Companies Act No. 07 of 2007, we have obtained all the information and explanations that were required for the audit and as far as it appears from our examination, proper accounting records have been kept by the Company.


B. R. DE SILVA & CO.
Chartered Accountants

Colombo 05.
Date: 10.08.2020
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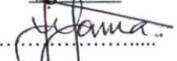
Statement of Financial Position

As at 31st March, 2020

	Notes	2020.03.31 Rs. Cts.	2019.03.31 Rs. Cts.
ASSETS			
Non Current Assets			
Property, Plant & Equipment	(4)	715,269.87	1,063,073.43
Total Non - Current Assets		715,269.87	1,063,073.43
Current Assets			
Accounts Receivable	(5)	4,393,265.83	6,918,407.66
Prepayments	(6)	477,369.90	720,365.72
Other Financial Assets	(7)	176,431,044.75	160,733,933.39
Advances	(8)	18,744,471.53	7,101,922.53
Cash & Cash Equivalents	(9)	158,294,365.74	55,977,733.07
Total Current Asset		358,341,017.69	231,472,362.37
Total Assets		359,056,287.56	232,535,435.80
FUNDS & LIABILITIES			
Accumulated Reserves			
Unrestricted Funds	(10)	177,887,816.56	163,062,963.63
Restricted Funds	(11)	161,401,473.03	45,389,822.84
Total Accumulated Reserves		339,289,289.59	208,452,786.47
Non Current Liabilities			
Employee Benefit Obligations	(12)	12,935,014.55	11,136,910.54
Current Liabilities			
Accrued Expenses	(13)	3,886,269.04	5,864,054.41
Bank Overdrafts	(14)	2,945,714.38	7,081,684.38
Total Current Liabilities		6,831,983.42	12,945,738.79
Total Reserves & Liabilities		359,056,287.56	232,535,435.80

The Board of Governors is responsible for the Preparation and Presentation of these Financial Statements. These Financial Statements were approved for issue by the Board of Governors on 10/08/2020.

I Certify that these Financial Statement have been prepared in Compliance with the requirement of the Companies Act, No 07 of 2007.

	Name	Signature	Date
DIRECTORS	(1) Prof. S. W. Kotagama		10/08/2020
	(2) J. Henry de Mel		10/08/2020
DATE OF APPROVAL BY THE BOARD	}		
FINANCE MANAGER	(1) 		10/08/2020

Statement of Comprehensive Income

For the year ended 31st March, 2020

	Notes	2019/2020 Rs. Cts.	2018/2019 Rs. . Cts.
OPERATING INCOME			
Incoming Resources	(15)	139,946,037.66	126,568,502.91
Total Operating Income		139,946,037.66	126,568,502.91
OPERATING EXPENDITURE			
Staff Related Costs	(16)	30,385,863.73	23,218,713.48
Direct Project / Activity Costs	(17)	108,078,387.70	95,944,423.98
Administration Expenses	(18)	6,035,812.11	4,155,293.79
Rent		945,000.00	900,000.00
Depreciation		811,954.06	1,699,952.79
Total Operating Expenditure		146,257,017.60	125,918,384.04
Net Surplus/(Deficit) of Operating Activities		(6,310,979.94)	650,118.87
OTHER INCOME			
Interest		15,875,554.83	15,800,007.02
Net Finance Income		2,633.74	40,278.38
Program Development Fund		1,557,500.00	574,350.74
Other Income		486,999.15	427,065.45
Total Other Income		17,922,687.72	16,841,701.59
Other Expenses	(19)	436,021.00	415,657.18
Total Other Expenditure		436,021.00	415,657.18
Net Surplus/(Deficit) of non - Operating Activities		11,175,686.78	16,426,044.41
Net Surplus/(Deficit) before Taxation		11,175,686.78	17,076,163.28
Income Tax Expenses	(20)	2,735,652.85	5,117,412.91
Surplus/(Deficit) During the Year		8,440,033.93	11,958,750.37

Statement of Changes in Reserves

For the Year Ended 31st March, 2020

	Unrestricted Reserves Rs. Cts.	Restricted Reserves Rs. Cts.	Result of the Year Rs. Cts.	Total Rs. Cts.
Balance as at 01st April 2018	149,367,267.98	53,048,185.06	-	202,415,453.04
Restricted Fund Received During the Year	-	117,950,679.41	-	117,950,679.41
Funds Transferred	1,513,145.28	1,513,145.28	-	3,026,290.56
Net Interest Income	-	72,121.73	-	72,121.73
Contribution from SLCDF	-	(224,951.57)	-	(224,951.57)
Prior Year Adjustment	223,800.00	-	-	223,800.00
Receivables Written Off	-	(400,854.16)	-	(400,854.16)
Transfer to Statement Comprehensive Income	-	(126,568,502.91)	-	(126,568,502.91)
Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the year 2018/2019	11,958,750.37	-	(11,958,750.37)	11,958,750.37
Balance as at 31st March 2019	163,062,963.63	45,389,822.84	(11,958,750.37)	208,452,786.47
Balance as at 01st April 2019	163,062,963.63	45,389,822.84	-	208,452,786.47
Restricted Funds Received During the Year	-	264,564,791.30	-	264,564,791.30
Funds Transferred	6,384,819.00	(6,384,819.00)	-	-
Net Interest Income	-	699,527.10	-	699,527.10
Contribution from SLCDF	-	736,080.54	-	736,080.54
Prior Year Adjustment	-	-	-	-
Receivables Written Off	-	(296,371.00)	-	(296,371.00)
Receivables	-	(3,657,892.09)	-	(3,657,892.09)
Transfer to Statement Comprehensive Income	-	(139,946,037.66)	-	(139,946,037.66)
Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the year 2019/2020	8,440,033.93	-	(8,440,033.93)	8,440,033.93
Balance as at 31st March 2020	177,887,816.56	161,401,473.03	(8,440,033.93)	338,992,918.59

Statement of Cash Flow

For the Year Ended 31st March, 2020

	2019/2020 Rs.	2018/2019 Rs.
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Surplus/(Deficit) for the year Before Tax	11,175,687	17,076,163
Adjustments for;		
Depreciation	811,954	1,699,953
Receivable written off	-	371,737
Provision for Defined Benefit Plan	1,106,310	832,390
Interest Income	(15,875,555)	(15,800,007)
Prior Year Adjustment	-	223,800
Operating Profit / (Loss) Before Working Capital Adjustments	(2,781,604)	4,404,036
(Increase) / Decrease in Accounts Receivable	2,525,142	(1,924,302)
(Increase) / Decrease in Prepayments	132,132	250,785
(Increase) / Decrease in Advances	(11,642,549)	5,797,826
Increase / (Decrease) in Restricted Funds	116,011,650	(7,658,363)
Increase / (Decrease) in Accrued Expenses	(10,240)	(1,811,701)
Cash Generated from / (Used in) Operating Activities	104,234,531	2,681,684
Income Tax Paid	(3,962,429)	(789,265)
WHT Paid	(630,405)	(849,919)
Net Cash Flow from / (Used in) Operating Activities	99,641,698	1,042,500
Cash Flows from / (Used in) Investing Activities		
Acquisition of Property, Plant & Equipment	(464,151)	(357,555)
Disposal of Property, Plant & Equipment	-	-
Interest Received	15,875,555	15,800,007
Interest Income from FDs against Retirement Benefit Obligations	691,794	732,054
Net Cash Flow from / (Used in) Investing Activities	16,103,198	16,174,506
Cash Flows from / (Used in) Financing Activities		
Fund Transfers	6,384,819	1,513,145
Net Cash Flow from / (Used in) Financing Activities	6,384,819	1,513,145
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Cash & Cash Equivalents	122,129,714	18,730,150
Cash & Cash Equivalents at the Beginning of the year	209,649,982	190,919,832
Cash & Cash Equivalents at the End of the year	331,779,696	209,649,982
Favourable Balances		
Cash at Bank	334,457,666	216,283,073
Cash in Hand	267,745	448,593
Unfavourable Balances		
Cash at Bank	(2,945,715)	(7,081,684)
	331,771,696	209,649,982

Fund Note

For the Year Ended 31st March, 2020

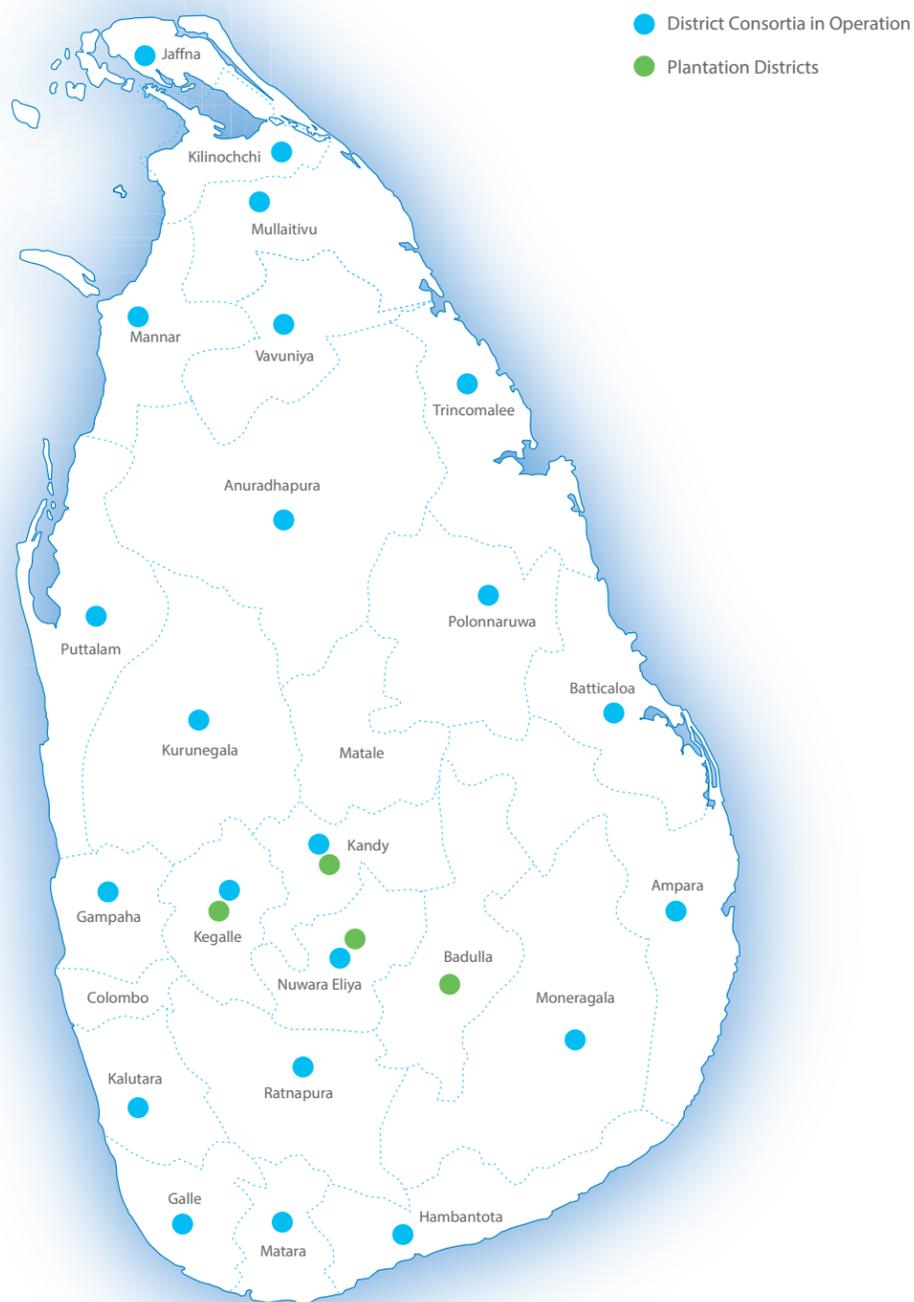
Project	Balance as at 01/04/2019 Rs. Cts.	Funds received during the year	Net Interest Income	Fund Transferred	Incoming resources transferred to income statement	Written off over expense	Balance as at 31/03/2020	Income Resources	Overhead and Direct cost						Transfer of Total O/H & direct cost	Total project related expenditure	
									Overhead charges	Direct cost							Total Direct cost
										Salaries	Transport	Field office	Monitoring	Miscellaneous			
USAID-DIG - 01	2,906,337.72	11,837,949.03	-	-	9,926,092.62	-	4,818,194.13	9,926,092.62	874,168.50	2,974,828.61	-	269,402.78	495,596.86	-	3,739,828.25	4,613,996.75	5,312,095.87
USAID-DIG - 02	(3,453,622.29)	13,382,992.38	-	-	8,695,093.56	-	1,234,276.53	8,695,093.56	690,584.65	2,138,902.99	-	261,193.77	462,366.56	-	2,862,463.32	3,553,047.97	5,142,045.59
Diakonia-04-04	(434,338.28)	5,478,417.70	23,014.87	117,517.51	4,949,576.78	-	-	4,949,576.78	252,000.00	749,828.62	78,571.69	-	200,000.00	-	1,028,400.31	1,280,400.31	3,669,176.47
Diakonia-04-05	-	-	-	(117,517.51)	104,000.00	-	13,517.51	104,000.00	84,000.00	-	-	-	20,000.00	-	20,000.00	104,000.00	-
Diakonia-NW-4	5,416,915.36	7,222,241.77	70,851.29	77,806.36	12,632,202.06	-	-	12,632,202.06	447,368.00	1,303,022.94	251,352.26	-	47,294.00	-	1,601,669.20	2,049,037.20	10,583,164.86
Diakonia-NW-5	-	-	-	(77,806.36)	1,307,440.44	-	(1,229,634.08)	1,307,440.44	151,926.24	238,433.20	-	-	365.00	-	238,798.20	390,724.44	916,716.00
Diak Ent	-	8,190,385.28	48,568.44	-	1,606,704.48	-	6,632,249.24	1,606,704.48	304,650.00	995,257.15	84,027.00	-	-	-	1,079,284.15	1,383,934.15	222,770.33
GAC-01	-	14,520,600.00	23,286.26	-	1,408,215.16	-	13,135,671.10	1,408,215.16	298,774.56	858,590.05	225,850.55	-	-	-	1,084,440.60	1,383,215.16	25,000.00
PLM-03-P	(816,169.25)	-	2,323.15	-	126,795.23	-	(940,641.33)	126,795.23	6,421.04	81,458.18	10,407.01	2,500.00	6,350.00	-	100,715.19	107,136.23	19,659.00
PLM-04P	-	14,987,726.00	39,489.62	-	6,419,155.21	-	8,608,060.41	6,419,155.21	400,824.48	1,181,915.03	56,686.70	27,660.00	342,304.00	-	1,608,565.73	2,009,390.21	4,409,765.00
PLM-IRU-02	6,582,743.74	-	-	-	-	-	6,582,743.74	-	263,792.52	1,575,704.44	40,508.91	74,393.32	106,764.86	-	1,797,371.53	2,061,164.05	(2,061,164.05)
PLM-IRU-3	-	8,020,600.00	48,484.64	-	4,043,643.39	-	4,025,441.25	4,043,643.39	248,951.72	1,537,368.90	40,719.43	71,545.09	94,866.75	-	1,744,500.17	1,993,451.89	2,050,191.50
PLM-SUT-2	535,095.93	-	6,533.22	-	-	-	541,629.15	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PLM-SUT-3	-	13,067,612.00	31,941.57	-	2,837,302.14	-	10,262,251.43	2,837,302.14	167,131.22	1,534,898.85	-	170,810.82	212,626.75	-	1,918,336.42	2,085,467.64	751,834.50
PLM-AIP-2	(1,034,038.76)	20,636,293.00	131,663.67	-	6,880,573.75	-	12,853,344.16	6,880,573.75	971,475.00	631,252.73	-	932,231.16	25,825.00	-	1,589,308.89	2,560,783.89	4,319,789.86
PLM-04A	3,714,460.34	4,180,222.00	62,521.85	5,701,043.53	2,256,160.66	-	-	2,256,160.66	133,285.84	802,170.05	-	85,417.52	278,546.75	-	1,166,134.32	1,299,420.16	956,740.50
PLM-05A	-	-	6,201.81	(5,701,043.53)	372,405.83	-	5,334,839.51	372,405.83	17,609.13	264,599.49	-	71,027.04	17,932.67	-	353,559.20	371,168.33	1,237.50
PLM-04B	1,650,797.06	2,792,824.00	44,317.98	1,297,777.28	3,190,161.76	-	-	3,190,161.76	191,877.24	1,628,152.35	-	97,677.99	327,354.68	-	2,053,185.02	2,245,062.26	945,099.50
PLM-05B	-	-	3,721.08	(1,297,777.28)	433,075.29	-	868,423.07	433,075.29	21,587.98	330,439.49	-	15,824.65	64,135.67	-	410,399.81	431,987.79	1,087.50
PLM-01THE	-	35,699,015.00	136,129.63	-	9,199,451.13	-	26,635,693.50	9,199,451.13	601,657.41	2,807,898.70	-	1,362,630.07	30,851.00	-	4,201,379.77	4,803,037.18	4,396,413.95
PLM-VISIO	-	2,260,160.00	-	-	-	-	2,260,160.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PLM-01K	-	4,930,988.00	20,478.02	-	2,552,103.01	-	2,399,363.01	2,552,103.01	155,099.87	1,326,296.76	-	10,774.38	8,382.00	-	1,345,453.14	1,500,553.01	1,051,550.00
PLM-WELL	-	-	-	-	21,400.00	-	(21,400.00)	21,400.00	1,400.00	20,000.00	-	-	-	-	20,000.00	21,400.00	-
PLM-FLOOD	-	3,891,050.00	-	-	-	-	3,891,050.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
HOPE-05	70,487.30	126,682.10	-	-	483,642.02	-	(286,472.62)	483,642.02	-	68,482.02	-	-	85,160.00	-	153,642.02	153,642.02	330,000.00
IDRF-2019	641,320.00	-	-	(500.00)	646,185.00	(4,365.00)	-	646,185.00	84,375.00	-	-	-	31,310.00	-	31,310.00	115,685.00	526,135.00
IDRF-2020	-	1,321,985.00	-	500.00	684,575.00	-	636,910.00	684,575.00	-	-	-	-	26,575.00	-	26,575.00	26,575.00	658,000.00
IDEA-01	-	1,961,000.00	-	-	243,084.09	-	1,717,915.91	243,084.09	-	125,405.09	-	-	-	-	125,405.09	125,405.09	117,679.00
PACT-02	(452,454.00)	7,782,888.00	-	3,416,388.00	3,914,046.00	-	-	3,914,046.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,914,046.00
EU-01	12,938,408.35	30,931,866.94	-	-	31,366,467.23	-	12,548,808.06	31,366,467.23	2,051,161.41	12,358,029.81	975,320.00	-	-	-	13,333,349.81	15,384,511.22	15,981,956.01
EU-02	-	34,183,695.00	-	-	3,536,700.97	-	30,646,994.03	3,536,700.97	-	2,112,074.20	47,141.51	-	-	-	2,159,215.71	2,159,215.71	1,377,485.26
UNDP-KILI	9,171,550.40	6,409,593.60	-	-	15,873,150.00	(292,006.00)	-	15,873,150.00	297,757.36	211,898.64	-	-	-	-	211,898.64	509,656.00	15,071,488.00
Rachel-Mobile Lab	104,610.00	-	-	-	139,353.00	-	(34,743.00)	139,353.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	139,353.00
MHN-01	(347,486.06)	1,033,500.00	-	-	591,225.79	-	94,788.15	591,225.79	-	37,667.79	12,840.00	-	-	-	50,507.79	50,507.79	540,718.00
ZOA-01	(337,966.00)	749,556.00	-	-	956,105.00	-	(544,515.00)	956,105.00	197,000.00	216,000.00	-	-	-	-	216,000.00	413,000.00	543,105.00
ZOA-02	-	140,000.00	-	-	740,486.06	-	(600,486.06)	740,486.06	280,000.00	135,000.00	-	-	-	-	-	280,000.00	460,486.06
Special Projects	1,612,096.64	-	-	-	-	-	1,612,096.64	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
OYES-02	-	4,064,952.50	-	-	-	-	4,047,052.50	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
OYES-03	-	980,908.20	-	-	17,900.00	-	-	17,900.00	-	17,900.00	-	-	-	-	17,900.00	17,900.00	-
JICA-01	-	-	-	642,380.20	338,528.00	-	-	338,528.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	338,528.00
JICA-02	-	3,779,087.80	-	2,326,050.80	1,453,037.00	-	-	1,453,037.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,453,037.00
	38,513,748.20	264,564,791.30	699,527.10	6,384,819.00	139,946,037.66	-296,371.00	157,743,580.94	139,946,037.66	9,194,879.17	38,263,476.08	1,823,425.06	3,453,088.59	2,884,607.55	-	46,289,597.28	55,484,476.45	84,165,190.21

Past & Present* Partner Organizations

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Brigitte Weigand	Germany
Builders Labourers Federation of Queensland (BLFQ)	Australia
Calgary Waldorf School	Canada
Canada World Youth	Canada
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Canadian Lutheran World Relief	Canada
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Centre for Days of Peace	Canada
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Christian Children's Fund of Canada	Canada
Comdu.it*	Canada
Community Based Natural Resources Management (CBNRM) Resources Centre	Philippines
Deutsche Gesellschaft für Technische Zusammenarbeit (GTZ)	Germany
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Hindu Temple School	Canada
HOPE International Development Agency*	Canada
Hugh MacMillan Rehabilitation Centre	Canada
India Development & Relief Fund, Inc.*	USA
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Match International Centre	Canada
National Languages Equality Advancement Project*	Sri Lanka
National Languages Project	Sri Lanka
New Jersey Mental Health Institute*	USA
NGOs' Water Supply & Sanitation Decade Services	Sri Lanka
North Atlantic Marine Alliance	Canada
Oriental Consultants Global*	Japan
Oxfam Hong Kong	Hong Kong
Pact, Inc.	USA
Palmera Projects*	Australia
Peacefund Canada	Canada
Primate's World Relief and Development Fund	Canada
Sequus International	Canada
South Asia Partnership	Canada
South House Exchange	Canada
Sri Lanka Association in Canada	Canada
Sri Lanka Botswana Association	Botswana
Stichting Gilles*	Belgium
The Asia Foundation	Sri Lanka
UEnd: Foundation (Christmas Future Foundation)	Canada
United Nations Development Programme	Sri Lanka
United Nations Office for Project Services / (GEF / SGP)	Sri Lanka
University of Guelph	Canada
United States Agency for International Development (USAID)*	USA
Visions Global Empowerment*	USA
World Accord	Canada
World Bank	
World Literacy of Canada	Canada
Young Women's Christian Association Canada	Canada
ZOA*	Sri Lanka

Map of Sri Lanka with Districts of Operation



Corporate Information

Name of the Company

Sri Lanka Centre for Development Facilitation

Country of Incorporation

Sri Lanka

Legal Form

(i) Company Registration

A Company limited by guarantee incorporated in Sri Lanka under the Companies Act No.17 of 1982 and re-registered under the Companies Act No. 7 of 2007.

Date of Incorporation

01.09.2009

Company Registration No.

GA 401

(ii) NGO Registration

Registered with the National Secretariat of Non Governmental Organizations

Date of Incorporation

13.02.2008

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Mr. W.H. Karunarathna, Member

Mr. L.P.D. Dayananda, Member (resigned August 2019)

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