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Dynamic Facilitator for Civil Society

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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

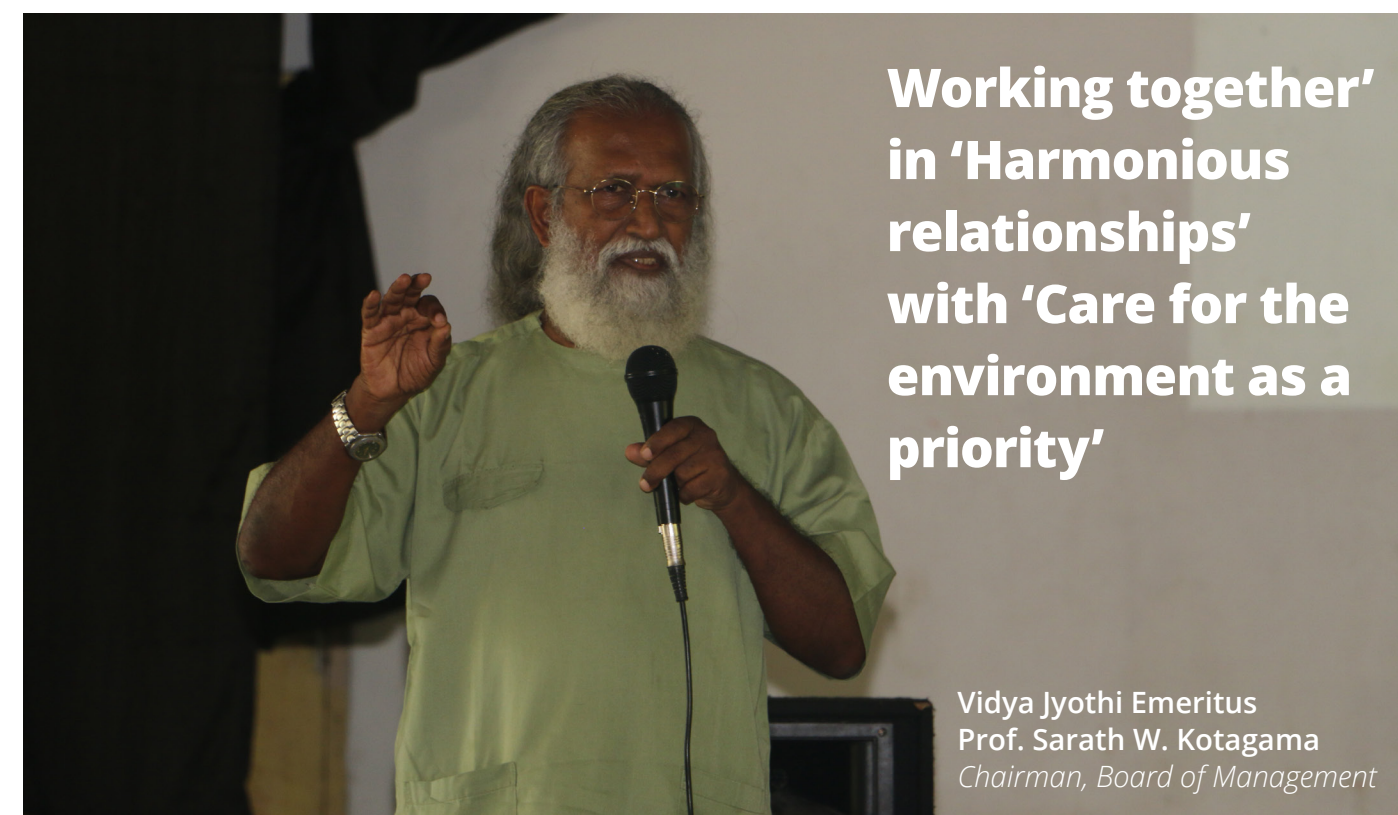
Strategic Areas

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



2023 marks a significant milestone in our journey. We moved into our OWN HOME. This will turn our efforts and working psychology towards a better 'Sustainable future'! Leaving behind a conventional office and moving into an 'Open-office' is the first challenge. This should truly reflect in ourselves if we are to honour our 'Values', esp: 'Working together' in 'Harmonious relationships' with 'Care for the environment as a priority'. Let the new 'home' provide a basis for a new thinking in our efforts to ensure that our commitments are truly appreciated by the society.

I must take this opportunity to thank our Architect and his team, the Construction Company and 'many hands' that ensured the completion of our new abode. Keeping to our commitment to the environment, we have unofficially reached the 'Gold / Platinum' Standards of a 'Green building'. This is what we at SLCDF must realize and adjust to promote to the future. We must be the example!!

I must on behalf of SLCDF thank our donors for continuing their trust in us. Yes, we are more committed to meet our 'Strategic Areas' in to the future. The prevailing global turmoil is a good lesson for us to be more committed towards social harmony and goodwill. Let us together ensure this into the future!!

In conclusion to all – at every level, and at various tiers in SLCDF, donors, recipients, let us work together to make this ONLY PLANET a better place for the 'FUTURE'.

The Team

Board of Management



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Mr. T. L. Wijetunga
Executive Director

Year in Review 2022/2023

During this year the long awaited NGO Centre constructed with green concept was opened in Raththanapitiya. The SLCDF office in this new premises started functioning with minimum basic facilities set up for its day to day operations and much of the balance work remaining to be completed in the near future.

The achievement of the green building was unique as the funds saved over a lifetime of SLCDF was put to good use amidst the multiple external challenges. We had to pull through the long period of the global crisis caused by the COVID-19 pandemic where the country went for a total lockdown too, followed by the civic unrest. Coinciding with these, the political environment in the country worsened the economic condition further. Fuel shortages, skyrocketing increase in raw materials to name a few were other disadvantages. On a positive note, the stakeholders of SLCDF in the 19 districts where our programmes been operated stood by us and they gave all the encouragement needed. This constructed building is dedicated to the NGO community who have committed themselves to the empowerment of vulnerable communities towards sustainability.

SLCDF in keeping with the directions of its 5 year strategic plan (2020-2025) ably continued the third year successfully and the targeted SDGs were covered through participatory process in



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Executive Director Addressing the 'Let the Women Decide Margin' Project Partners

Year in Review 2022/2023 contd.

Twenty one programmes were implemented during the past year with the support of nine donor agencies formally signing agreements with SLCDF. Rs.400 Mn. has been disbursed through 250 stakeholders and served 40,000 families

project implementation with NGO networks.

Marginalized segments in society using social and economic development methodologies be it small groups, CBOs, Self-help groups (SHGs), or individual NGOs and networks, uplifted their capacities through our programmes implemented. Women headed households, persons with disabilities, families with children, unmarried women, deserted women, single women, elderly and young women and girls were all included without discrimination.

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The five main components in the strategic plan were incorporated when implementing programmes during the past year, in that the knowledge, attitude, technology advancement were prominent in the CSOs, networks and the District Consortia in the overall programme. Also, when implementing strategic components participatory approach was highlighted in organizations, networks, non-government organizations etc., ensuring accountability in programming. Further, to face development challenges, advocacy programmes were held from CSO level to national level. Environment protection, conservation, long term programmes were promoted in organizations especially through climate change related programmes.

Further, SLCDF implemented programmes for organizations, networks, accelerating human resource development, strengthened people's self-monitoring and assessments, evaluation and accounting aspects, while also ensuring the sustainability of the programmes.

During the period under review SLCDF has held six Board of Management Meetings and its Annual General Meeting. Also, held four Special Meetings and three finance committee meetings. Apart from these, more meetings were held regularly round the year, led by the Chairman and with members participating on the NGO centre construction which included site meetings, prior and after commencement of office operations.

Following the COVID-19 pandemic and the fuel shortage situation eased, SLCDF recommenced visiting the field. The staff and in some instances they were joined by members of the Board of Management and donors too, when travelled to districts. The purpose of the visits varied from conducting need assessments, signing of agreements, monitoring of projects, project reviews and evaluations. As well participated in the distribution of dry rations for short-term relief projects and these travels included North as well as other parts of the island. Reports to donors were duly sent on time and during the year under review there were 6 projects completed and closed while SLCDF signed agreements for a similar number of new projects too.

On behalf of SLCDF my special thanks to the Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer and all other members of the Board of Management for believing in us in making the NGO Centre project a reality during the period 2022/2023. We had the ardent support and backing of the chairman all the way. Also, we appreciate the members of the network of organizations and their membership and the donor agencies who partnered with SLCDF and given their valuable contribution enabling us to achieve the targets of the programmes.

In conclusion, my sincere thanks to all Staff of SLCDF who gave their fullest support with commitment for all our accomplishments throughout the year in a team spirit.

Tissa Wijetunga
Executive Director



Climate change Climate change through restoration of small tanks, regenerative organic agricultural practices and reforestation



Child focused Family Development Programme for most vulnerable communities



'Barefoot nutritionists' for promoting and enhancing the knowledge and change the attitude of the community towards good health and wellbeing and adjust to live with COVID19



Village development programme specially focus on Local Value Chain Development



Bird's Eye View of Projects Implemented

During the Year April 2022 - March 2023

No.	Project No.	Project Holder /Partner Organization	District	Project Name		Project Objectives	Project Duration	Beneficiaries	Contribution	Project Donor
01.	SLCDF/KNH/MU/2	Yougasakthy Women Federation	Mullaitivu	LIFT - Life Inspired for Today for child Protection through Self-Help Approach		Ensuring secondary education for children and safeguarding them from corporal punishments in Mullaitivu and Kilinochchi Districts through extended supportive network built through SHA approach	April 2021 - March 2026	6,000 participants including Women of Self -Help Groups, Children, Representatives of two district Consortium, women and Child Development unit Officers, Representatives from Civil Society Organizations, Project staff, Pradeshiya Sabha and government officers of Divisional Secretariat and District secretariat.	Rs. 8.4 M	Kindernothilfe Germany (KNH)
	SLCDF/KNH/KN/2	Mahasakthy Women Federation	Kilinochchi							
02	SLCDF/KNH/MG/1	District Praja Sanvidana Sansadaya	Monaragala	Create Respective Enthusiatic Accountable Movement- CREAM		To mobilise, forming of 20 SHGs in 6 GNDs in Monaragala District and 4 GNDs in Badulla District and forming of two CLAS. To promote child association and active participation of Children and Community members to protect rights of Children. To increase access to a healthy home environment, play, education, nutrition and health at all stages of the child's growth (child's right to development)	Novemebr 2020 - May 2022	Direct: 12 self help groups formed with 240 women members 6 child clubs operating with at least 168 children Members of 2 steering committees Indirect: Family members of the SHG members Other community members [Elders,Disabled, Mothers ,Youth]	Rs. 3.9 M	Kindernothilfe Germany (KNH)
	SLCCF/KNH/BADU/1	Consortium of Badulla District Civil Organization - DC Badulla	Badulla					Direct: 8 self help Groups formed with164 women members 4 child clubs operating with at least 112 children Members of 2 steering committee Indirect: Family members of the SHG members. Other community members [Elders,Disabled, Mothers , Youth]		

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03.	SLCDF/KNH/KN2/2	Mahasakthy Mahalir Sammelanam (Mahasakthy Women Federation)	Kilinochchi	LIFT - Life Inspired For Today for Child Rights Protection through Self Help Approach		Ensuring secondary education for children and safeguarding them from corporal punishments in Mullaitivu and Kilinochchi Districts through extended supportive network built through SHA approach	January 2022 - December 2022	6,000 participants including Women of Self Help Groups, Children, Representatives of Kilinochchi District Consortium, Women and child Development Unit officers, Representatives from Civil Society Organizations, Project staff, Pradeshiya Sabha and government officers of Divisional Secretariat and District Secretariat.	Rs. 4.1 M	Kindernothilfe Germany (KNH)
	SLCDF/KNH/MU/2/2	Yougasakthy Women Federation	Mullaitivu	LIFT - Life Inspired For Today for Child Rights Protection through Self Help Approach		Ensuring secondary education for children and safeguarding them from corporal punishments in Mullaitivu and Kilinochchi Districts through extended supportive network built through SHA approach	January 2022 - December 2022	6,000 participants including Women of Self Help Groups, Children, Representatives of Kilinochchi District Consortium, Women and child Development Unit officers, Representatives from Civil Society Organizations, Project staff, Pradeshiya Sabha and government officers of Divisional Secretariat and District Secretariat.	Rs. 4.6M	
04.	SLCDF/KNH/KN/2/3	Mahasakthy Mahalir Sammelanam (Mahasakthy Women Federation)	Kilinochchi	LIFT - Life Inspired For Today for Child Rights Protection through Self Help Approach		Ensuring secondary education for children and safeguarding them from corporal punishments in Mullaitivu and Kilinochchi Districts through extended supportive network built through SHA approach	January 2023- December 2023	6,000 participants including Women of Self Help Groups, Children, Representatives of Kilinochchi District Consortium, Women and child Development Unit officers, Representatives from Civil Society Organizations, Project staff, Pradeshiya Sabha and government officers of Divisional Secretariat and District Secretariat.	Rs. 6.6 M	Kindernothilfe Germany (KNH)

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05.	SLCDF/KNH/MU/2/3	Yougasakthy Women Federation	Mullaitivu	LIFT - Life Inspired For Today for Child Rights Protection through Self Help Approach		Ensuring secondary education for children and safeguarding them from corporal punishments in Mullaitivu and Kilinochchi Districts through extended supportive network built through SHA approach	January 2023 - December 2023	6,000 participants including Women of Self Help Groups, Children, Representatives of Kilinochchi District Consortium, Women and child Development Unit officers, Representatives from Civil Society Organizations, Project staff, Pradeshiya Sabha and government officers of Divisional Secretariat and District Secretariat.	Rs. 7.3 M	Kindernothilfe Germany (KNH)
06.	SLCDF/KNH/HA/SLCDF-FOURUP/01	Forum of Uva for Peace and Prosperity	Badulla	Dhiri- Poshaku Component 1		Mitigate the physiological and economic impact of the Sri Lanka crisis on targeted, vulnerable households with children in Kindernothilfe SHgA project communities during 2022/3.	August 2022 - March 2023	Partner Organization and SHGs networks in each location. (2500 Households)	Rs. 2.2 M	Kindernothilfe Germany (KNH)
	SLCDF/KNH/HA/SLCDF-MWF/01	Mahasakthy Mahalir Sammelanam (Mahasakthy Women Federation)	Kilinochchi							
	SLCDF/KNH/HA/SLCDF-MG/01	Praja Sanvidhana Sansadaya - Monaragala	Monaragala							
	SLCDF/KNH/HA/SLCDF-YWF/01	Yougasakthy Women Federation	Mulaitivu							
	SLCDF/KNH/HA/CEJ/01	Centre for Equality and Justice	Anuradhapura							
	SLCDF/KNH/HA/JSAC/01	Jaffna Social Action Center	Jaffna							
	SLCDF/KNH/HA/OPENE/01	Organization of People for Engagement and Enterprise	Mannar							
	SLCDF/KNH/HA/MCP/01	Methodist Church Puhaidam	Batticaloa							
	SLCDF/KNH/HA/SNWM/1	Savisthri National Women's Movement	Matara & Colombo							
	SLCDF/KNH/HA/SEED/01	Social Economical & Environmental Developers	Vavuniya							
	SLCDF/KNH/HA/TLV/01	Tea Leaf Vision	Nuwara - Eliya							

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07.	SLCDF/KNH/DHP2/SLCDF-FOURUP/01	Forum of Uva for Peace and Prosperity	Badulla	Dhiri- Poshaku Component 2		Provide SHG/CLAs with the opportunity to create sustainable modalities for their food security	December 2022 - December 2023	Each project will target the following number of women through the SHGs/ CLAs: Vavuniya - 15 Women; Nuwara-Eliya - 97 Women; Badulla - 187 Women; Monaragala - 177 Women; Mannar - 32 Women; Anuradhapura - 61 Women; Batticaloa - 2 CLAs; Puttalam - 420 Women; Kilinochchi - 10 Women	Rs. 22.2 M	Kindernothilfe Germany (KNH)
	SLCDF/KNH/DHP2/SLCDF-MWF/01	Mahasakthy Mahalir Sammelanam (Mahasakthy Women Federation)	Kilinochchi							
	SLCDF/KNH/DHP2/ SLCDF-MG/01	Praja Sanvidhana Sansadaya - Monaragala	Monaragala			Provide the beneficiaries with the technical expertise on their proposed project through the project technical advisor				
	SLCDF/KNH/DHP2/GSSSL/01	Good Shepherd Sisters Sri Lanka	Puttalam							
	SLCDF/KNH/DHP2/CEJ/01	Centre for Equality and Justice	Anuradhapura							
	SLCDF/KNH/DHP2/OPEnE/01	Organization of People for Engagement and Enterprise	Mannar			Supplement income and /or access to food in the household and/or women				
	SLCDF/KNH/DHP2/MCP/01	Methodist Church Puhaidam	Batticaloa							
	SLCDF/KNH/DHP2/SEED/01	Social Economical & Environmental Developers	Vavuniya							
	SLCDF/KNH/DHP2/TLV/01	Tea Leaf Vision	Nuwara - Eliya							
08.	SLCDF/Palmera/KN/4-3	Mahasakthy Mahalir Sammelanam (Mahasakthy Women Federation)	Kilinochchi	Graduating the Poor- Self-Help group Approach		To establish local mechanisms in Kilinochchi district to safegurad and promote rights of the children and women by building the (Movement) of Women federaiton through SHG approach.	August 2022 - October 2024	2000 families	Rs. 26.9 M	Palmera Projects Australia
09.	SLCDF/Palmera/KN/4/2	Mahasakthy Women Federation	Kilinochchi	Graduating the Poor - Self Help Group Approach		To establish Local mechanisms in Poonagari DSD in Kilinochchi district to safegurad and promote rights of the women & children by buildind the social capital (movement(of Women Federaiton through SHG approach.	September 2021 - December 2022	1,500 Families	Rs. 5.8 M	Palmera Projects Australia
10.	SLCDF/Palmera/V2MGrow/BT/2	"Rural Development Planning Organization (RDPO)"	Batticaloa	Village to Markets Grow (V2M Grow)		A thriving economy and supporting social system in the village enables progressively better individual, household and community well-being	January 2021 - June 2022	350 families	Rs. 25.2 M	Palmera Projects Australia

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11.	SLCDF/Palmera/GTP/PN-2	Arunodaya Maha Sangamaya	Polonnaruwa	Graduating The Poor		120 households in ultra-poor rural areas lift themselves out of extreme poverty and achieve sustainable livelihoods.	November 2021- October 2023	120 families	Rs. 22 M	Palmera Projects Australia
	SLCDF/Palmera/GTP/PN-3	Sri Lanka Grameeya Sanwardana Padanama								
12.	SLCDF/Palmera/KN/2-2	Civil Society Organization's Forum (CSO Forum)	Kilinochchi - Kandawalai	Graduating The Poor		integrate humanitarian and development efforts towards people's welfare and benefit through Networking all the registered Civil Society Organizations in Kandawalai DSD	November 2019 – December 2022	120 families in Kandawalai DSD	Rs. 21 M	Palmera Projects Australia
13.	SLCDF/Palmera/KN/3-2	Organization for Integrated Sustainable Development (OISD)	Kilinochchi - Poonakary	Graduating The Poor		100 households in ultra poor rural areas lift themselves out of extreme poverty and achieve sustainable livelihoods	August 2020 - July 2022	100 Families	Rs. 16.3 M	Palmera Projects Australia
14.	SLCDF/Palmera/3	Organization for Integrated Sustainable Development (OISD)	Kilinochchi - Kandawalai	Village to Market		A thriving economy and supportive social system in the village enables progressively better individual, household and community well-being	November 2019 - May 2022	270 Families	Rs. 13.3 M	Palmera Projects Australia
15.	SLCDF/Palmera/V2MGrow/MU/2	Theravil Vulnerable People Livelihood Promotable Society (TVPLMS)	Mullaitivu	Village to Market		To improve and upgrade the livelihood status of vulnerable families by finding them good job opportunities and ensuring thei	October 2021 - December 2022	1,000 Families	Rs. 29.3 M	Palmera Projects Australia
16.	SLCDF/Palmera/KN/3	Organization for Integrated Sustainable Development (OISD)	Kilinochchi - Poonakary	Village to Market		A thriving economy and supportive social system in the village enables progressively better individual, household and community well-being	August 2020 - June, 2022	300 Families	Rs. 18.5 M	Palmera Projects Australia
17.	SLCDF/Palmera/V2MGrow/BT/2	Rural Development Planning Organization (RDPO)	Batticaloa - Vavunativu	Village to Market		To Improve the living standard of the poor community, fulfil their basic needs, encourage for developing the capacity of the social status of the rural community to use the available resources sustainably, increase the productivity and are self reliant and expand our services to other disricts.	January 2021 - December 2021	350 Families	Rs. 25.5 M	Palmera Projects Australia

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18.	SLCDF/Palmera./GTP./BT/2	Rural Development Planning Organization (RDPO)	Batticaloa - Vavunativu	Graduating The Poor		To Improve the living standard of the poor community, fulfil their basic needs, encourage for developing the capacity of the social status of the rural community to use the available resources sustainably, increase the productivity and are self reliant and expand our services to other disricts.	July 2021 - June 2023	140 Families	Rs. 34.6 M	Palmera Projects Australia
19.	SLCDF/Palmera/GTP/BT/6	The Young Men's Christian Association of Batticaloa (Y.M.C.A)	Batticaloa	Graduating The Poor		To make good men and women out of a material that, without education is not only useless but dangerous to society; and to make of these people intelligent productive law abiding citizens.	May 2022 - May 2023	36 students with hearing disabilities currently entrolled st Vaalvosai Deaf School (Grade 1 to 8). 5 Teachers	Rs. 6.8 M	Palmera Projects Australia
20.	SLCDF/TAF/2022/GL/1	District Sanwardene Sansadaya -Galle District Consortium	Galle	Community Supportive Collectives help Claim Accountability for SGBV Survivors		"To Strengthen the Community Supportive Collective system at divisional and district level through DC interventions and capacity building in 5 districts To Work with public sector institutions to expand their outreach to the survivors and DCs will act as interactive and supportive intermediary mechanism To Work with media groups to disseminate positive messages on engagement of men to promote zero violence in communities"	December 2021 - March 2023	DC & 35 member Organizations	Rs. 14.8 M	Palmera Projects Australia
	SLCDF/TAF/2022/KA/1	HIFCO - Kandy District Consortium	Kandy					DC & 11 Member Organizations		
	SLCDF/TAF/2022/MG/1	District Praja Sanvidana Sansadaya	Moneragala					DC & 30 Member Organizations		
	SLCDF/TAF/2022/BD/1	Forum of Uva Peace and Prosperity	Badulla					DC & 10 Member Organizations		
	SLCDF/TAF/2022/AM/1	Ampara District NGO Consortium	Ampara					DC & 15 Member Organizations		
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 - 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

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22.	SLCDF/DWC/HM/2	Gamishakthi Development Federation	Hambantota	Niluka Home Build		Provide shelter for Women headed families	February 2022 - September 2022	Niluka and 04 children	Rs. 1.4 M	Developing World Connections
23.	SLCDF/DWC/HM/3	Hambantota Rural Organization Development Foundation	Hambantota	Food Security Project in Hambantota District		To train 25 community leaders to work as “Barefoot Nutritionists” promoting attitudes of the community towards good health and wellbeing, as well as adjust to live with COVID19 situation.	March 2022 – February 2023	DC & population of Hambantota District	Rs. 1.5 M	Developing World Connections
	SLCDF/DWC/KG/1/00024	Kegalle distric Rajya Novana Sanvidana Sansadaya	Kegalle	Welikanda Primary School Classroom		Construct a school building of 40 ft. x 20 ft. and hand over to the Department of Education	6 months	36 Students, 8 Teachers	3.5 Million	Developing World Connections
24.	SLCDF/PDF/HM/1	Hambantota Rural Organization Development Foundation	Hambantota	Community based “Barefoot” Nutritionist Programme in Hambantota District		To train 20 community leaders to work as “Barefoot Nutritionists” for promoting and enhancing the knowledge and change the attitude of the community towards good health and wellbeing, and adjust to live with COVID19 situation.	January 2022 - September 2022	DC & population of Hambantota District	Rs. 500,000	SLCDF
25.	SLCDF/EU2/CENWOR/2	Centre for Women's Research (CENWOR)	Colombo Gampaha Puttalam Matara Kurunegala Anuradhapura Vavuniya & Mullaitiv	Let the Women Decide the Margin		To mobilize, organize,& empower the most marginalized groups of women	January 2020 - June 2023	3500 Deserted women & 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 for alternative livelihood models & 750 employed, 350 key government sector officials.	Rs. 157.5 M	European Union
	SLCDF/EU2/CSDF/3	Community Strength Development Foundation (CSDF)								
	SLCDF/EU2/SLCJ/4	Sri Lanka College of Jounalism (SLCJ)								
	SLCDF/EU2/RPK/5	Rajarata Praja Kendraya (RPK)								
	SLCDF/EU2/ FOSDOO/6	Federation of Social Development Organizations (FOSDOO)								
	SLCDF/HOPE/CC/KU	Seemasahitha Wayamba Sulu Vyawasayakainge Sanwardana Samithiya,	Kurunegala	Strengthening Climate Resilience in Moneragala and Kurunegala		Increased awareness among farmer communities in selected 6 DS Divisions in the Moneragala and Kurunegala districts about climate change and its impact on agriculture and livelihoods.	21 Months	Direct:240 families / Indiect:750 families	20.5 Million	HOPE International Development Agency (HIDA)
	SLCDF/HOPE/CC/MG	Monaragala District Consortium	Moneragala							

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26.	SLCDF/HIDA/MG/1-6	Praja Sanvidana Sansadaya (DC) & 5 NGOs	Monaragala	Integrated Community Development in Hambantota and Adjoining Districts – Sri Lanka		Strengthen the capacity of DC and Partner Organizations and improve economic and social condition of marginalized families	January 2022 - January 2024	413 beneficiaries	Rs. 36 M	HOPE International Development Agency (HIDA)
	SLCDF/HIDA/GL/1-7	Praja Sanvidana Sanwardana Kendraya (DC) & 7 NGOs	Galle							
	SLCDF/HIDA/MT/1-8	Ruhunu Rajya Nowana Sanvidana Bala Mandalaya (DC) & 8 NGOs	Matara							
	SLCDF/HIDA/HM/1-15	Hambantota Rural Organization Development Foundation (DC) & 14 NGOs	Hambantota							
27.	NLEAP/NLF/011-2019	Kandy District Cosortium	Kandy	Establishment of Civil Society Structure for Official Language Policy		'Language Rights Promotion' and 'Second Language Learning'	June 2020 - June 2022	DC and two other CBO's	Rs. 10 M	The National Languages Equality Advancement Project (NLEAP)
		Monaragala District Consortium	Monaragala					DC and two other CBO's		
		Galle District Consortium	Galle					DC and two other CBO's		
		Matara District Consortium	Matara					DC and two other CBO's		
		OISD	Kilinochchi					DC and two other CBO's		
28.	SLCDF/IDRF/KAN5/1	Hill Country Fortum for Commmmunity Organizations	Kandy	Livelihood Assistance for Affected Families adjusting to the 'New Normal' brought on by COVID 19 pandemic in Kandy District		Strengthen the vulnerable families through livelihood development enabling to adjust to 'New Normal' brought in by COVID 19 pandemic	January 2022 – December 2022	180 Families – Startup Capital	Rs. 2.3 M	India Development and Relief Fund (IDRF) USA
	SLCDF/IDRF/KAN5/2	Pahathahewaheta Prajashakthi Sanwardana Padanama								
	SLCDF/IDRF/KAN5/3	Jayamaga Praja Sanwardana Padanama								
	SLCDF/IDRF/KAN5/4	Gampola Udalalatha Prajashakthi Sanwardana Padanama								
	SLCDF/IDRF/KAN5/5	Prajashakthi Sanwardana Padanama - Galagedara								
	SLCDF/IDRF/KAN5/6	Kantha Sahabageethwa Sanwardana Kendraya								
	SLCDF/IDRF/KAN5/7	Mithusaviya Padanama Pussallawa								
	SLCDF/IDRF/KAN5/8	Udunuwara Prajashakthi Sanwardana Padanama								
	SLCDF/IDRF/KAN5/9	Parisara Surakum Ha Vidya Gaweshana Sangamaya								
	SLCDF/IDRF/KAN5/10	Sankruthika Parisarika Sanvidanaya								
	SLCDF/IDRF/KAN5/11	Minimuthu Praja Sanwardana Padanama								

FROM A QUIET VILLAGE TO A LEADER: SAJITH'S JOURNEY IN CHILD RIGHTS ADVOCACY

Arulraj Sajith is the eldest of two children in a family living in the Viyadiguna division of Pitaman arawa Village. He has one younger sister. He was used to watching TV, playing cricket and bathing in the river with his friends. According to his mother and neighbors, Sajith used to smoke after going to the river for a bath. He did not pay much attention to his education and failed the G.C.E. O/L exam also.

During the day after they return from school there is nobody at home to watch over the children. This is because their father works in a shop in Colombo and their mother is employed on a daily wage basis as a security guard at the Uva University.

When the Child Rights Situational Analysis (CRSA) was initially conducted by the KNH Create Responsible Enthusiastic Accountable Movement (CREAM) project in this village, Sajith struggled to present the facts. Sometime later when events such as the Children's Day celebrations, art exhibition, creative products exhibition, creation of a lamp using natural raw material, providing yoghurt to cancer patients at the Badulla General hospital by "Ekamuthu" and "Pubudu" child clubs were organized Sajith participated actively. He also displayed leadership skills in directing the children of the "Ekamuthu" child club when they visited the Kahataruppa temple with members from the "Hasaral" SHG. Sajith enthusiastically participated to hand out leaflets and display posters during the Dengue mitigation programme conducted simultaneously with the Children's - day activities. Sajith fully cooperated and acted in team spirit during Vesak celebrations when the children decided to light the oil lamps and have an exhibition of the Vesak lanterns. He undertook to decorate the priest's chair on behalf of his mother when her SHG group was holding programmes for



Children's visit to Kahataruppa temple



Sajith distributes yogurt to patients at Badulla Hospital

'Bana' preaching.

As time went by Sajith became the president of the "Pubudu" child club and he developed his public speaking abilities. He gradually got actively involved in the programmes conducted by the divisional children's club. Previously, as a child from Viyadiguna village he did not know who the Child Rights Protection Officer (CRPO) was or whether there was even such a position. Sajith was thereafter appointed President of the divisional children's club as well. When the divisional children's club got an opportunity to represent their club at the District Children's club, the officers in authority there recognized Sajith's commitment and diligence and appointed him as the President of the Child Protection Committee. Sajith is enthusiastic and very hopeful that soon he will be able to join the Provincial Child club too and contribute wholeheartedly to Child Rights activities.

Neighbours who are happy for Sajith said, "Sajith is now an example for other children as well." At the steering committee meeting Sajith spoke about how he changed after joining the programme. "After participated in every program I believe that I have gained something in my life and that I should give this knowledge to my friends in the child club. Having failed the exam, I felt that there was no value in my life. My parents and relatives always blamed me. After the CF explained everything, it gave me a lot of strength. And in the programs that I am involved in, by sending the pictures and videos to the parents (on their phones), they also tend to have confidence in me and love me. I am doing a hotel course now with the guidance of CF. In the future, I will go abroad and do my best for my parents and serve the country" Sajith said.

EMPOWERING FAMILIES THROUGH AGRICULTURE & ENTREPRENEURSHIP

The Sri Lanka Centre for Development Facilitation (SLCDF) is a nonprofit organization working with the marginalized and vulnerable populations in the war-affected district of Mullaitivu, Sri Lanka. In 2020, SLCDF initiated a comprehensive program to uplift the lives of the local people in this region. It chose to focus on three villages, with Valluvarpuram being one of them.

Under the Village-to-Market (V2M) Initiative supported by Palmera Projects, SLCDF's approach was to mobilize the local community and create Self Help Groups (SHGs) within these villages. Each SHG consisted of 15 to 20 female members from different families but of the same socio-economic strata. These groups were instrumental in fostering group savings and providing access to revolving loans. Mrs. Sahunthala Kumaraswami was one of the individuals who joined one of these SHGs named "Thulasi SHG".

Mrs. Sahunthala Kumaraswami is a member of a five-person family, which includes her husband and three children aged 21, 17, and 12. Her husband's employment was sporadic, involving collecting plastic waste from roadside garbage for sale to large-scale recyclers. Mrs. Sahunthala ran a small boutique within her modest home, selling groceries to sustain her family. Financial difficulties had put the family in a precarious position, jeopardizing the children's education.

Recognizing the need for economic stability in Mrs. Sahunthala's family, SLCDF stepped in to provide assistance. Initially, they supplied inputs for groundnut cultivation in 0.25 acres of land. Groundnuts were a common crop in the area. SLCDF also extended similar support to other families in the region and introduced modern cultivation techniques and training to improve productivity.

Through the adoption of advanced techniques, especially planting seeds in rows with proper spacing, Mrs. Sahunthala was able to achieve a groundnut yield of 175 kg, significantly surpassing the average yield obtained through traditional methods. The quality of her yield was exceptional due to her knowledge and skills acquired from SLCDF's training, enabling her to fetch a higher price for her produce. She earned 140,000 rupees from her groundnut sales, which she sought to reinvest for further financial growth.

Notably, Mrs. Sahunthala's husband also became actively involved in groundnut cultivation, recognizing its profitability compared to their previous traditional crops and methods. To ensure long-term sustainability, SLCDF helped her develop a business plan to expand her grocery shop using



Mrs. Kumaraswami among her Groundnut cultivation

the proceeds from the groundnut sales.

As per her plan, Mrs. Sahunthala expanded her grocery shop, securing a stable income source for her family. This expansion, coupled with continued groundnut cultivation using modern techniques and attaining high yields, further bolstered the family's income. Consequently, Mrs. Sahunthala's family now enjoys a stable and sustainable livelihood. Thanks to the family's improved financial situation, Mrs. Sahunthala's children can continue their education without disruption, ensuring a brighter future for them.

In summary, the SLCDF's intervention in Valluvarpuram has empowered Mrs. Sahunthala Kumaraswami's family, enabling them to escape the cycle of poverty and create a prosperous and sustainable life. This success story serves as a testament to the positive impact of community mobilization, modern agricultural practices, and entrepreneurial support in a region that has faced significant challenges due to its history of decades long war.

EMPOWERING LIVES, NURTURING COMMUNITIES

In the heart of Veddayadaippu village, a group of resilient women embarked on a transformative journey, navigating the challenges of adversity and carving a path towards empowerment. This is the inspiring tale of the Selvavinayagar Self-Help Group (SHG) – a community-driven initiative that blossomed from humble beginnings into a beacon of collective strength and progress.

The KNH Life Inspired for Today (LIFT) programme, initiated in 2021 as a 5-year initiative funded by Kindernothilfe, Germany, aims at Child Rights Protection through Self-Help Group Approach in Kilinochchi and Mullaitivu districts. This SHG approach primarily targets ensuring the rights of children. In January 2022, the “Selvavinayagar” SHG was formed in Veddayadaippu village, located in Thunukkai Divisional Secretariat's Division of Mullaitivu District. Comprising initially of 20 members, this all-women group faced significant socio-economic challenges, with members from the poorest of the poor and marginalized backgrounds, including single mother households.

At the outset, the members lacked the necessary skills to liaise with the government sector for services, develop sustainable livelihoods, practise small savings,

and understand loan procedures. The Community Facilitators have been trained on seven SHG Module trainings by Kindernothilfe. Trained staff delivered the first Module training focused on the basic concepts of SHG practices, encompassing women's development through social, political, and economic empowerment.

Despite initial savings ranging from Rs.10 to 50 per week, the members' dedication and active participation in subsequent training sessions on savings, loans, and fund management led to a remarkable increase in their weekly savings ranging to Rs.100-150. Recognizing the need for a practical approach, they decided to provide loans on a rotational basis, starting with an initial amount of Rs.5,000.

The subsequent training on group goal-setting empowered the members to define social, political, and economic objectives. Under the guidance of the facilitators, the group prioritized their goals based on needs and requirements, focusing on activities that would align with achieving their selected goals.

As their savings increased, the SHG reached a significant milestone of providing loans up to Rs.20,000 by February 2023, thereby group made commendable

progress. Members invested in diverse livelihood activities, leading to improved income and self-sufficiency. Individual goal-setting further propelled their progress, culminating in their engagement in community development activities, including Shramadana (Self – help: voluntary community service) in the village.

The group expanded its caring services, introducing special savings for members' funerals, home visits during illness, and awards for children who excelled in examinations. Moreover, the SHG actively engaged with government officials to address children's rights protection, resulting in the establishment of evening tuition classes for over 150 children from Grade 1 to 11. SOS assistance facilitated the provision of a rented building, hiring of teachers, and supply of school learning materials, delivery of lunch, and children under three years in age was provided powered milk.

Recognizing the transport challenges hindering children's schooling and extra to classes, the SHG successfully requested bicycles and learning materials through a letter to the Probation Officer and awaiting a positive response. The group, now with enormous increased provision of loan of Rs.50,000, continues to focus on agricultural activities too, contributing to the overall economic development of the community.

This group currently holds a substantial savings balance of Rs.165,927 concurrently with loan disbursements, demonstrates their commendable financial standing. Notably, the rotational loans extended to members amounts to Rs.474,000. The group's journey began with an initial savings contribution of just Rs.50 per week by each member, showcases the impressive financial progress and stability of Selvavinayagar.

In addition to financial achievements, Sri Lanka Centre for Development Facilitation recognizes the success of this SHG actively safeguarding child rights and fulfilling children's needs. The SHG has effectively engaged stakeholders, fostering connections between the community and key partners in the pursuit of child protection and well-being.

Selvavinayagar SHG with membership of 20 women has evolved into a resilient institution, demonstrating the strength of collective effort and social mobilization. Their inspiring story is a testament how a united community, guided by the principles of self-help and empowerment can overcome challenges and create a lasting positive change.



SHG connecting community with stakeholders

Notably, the rotational loans extended to members amounts to Rs. 474,000



SHG members engaging in group activities



Awareness programme on Child Rights protection

A JOURNEY FROM AGRICULTURAL HERITAGE TO CLIMATE RESTORATION IN YUDAGANAVA

Yudaganava town, Buttala DS Division belongs to the Uva Province, and has a very significant place in the history of Sri Lanka. The origin of Wellassa (Revolt against British rule in 1817) occurred around Buttala area. This region, in the past, was a military training camp for development and security reasons. Because food was a need here it paved the way for the agricultural production economy.

In the year 1902, Mr. Gunawardena, who was from Passara town in Badulla District located Uva Province started sugarcane cultivation as a business here. He got 405 acres of land owned by Yudaganava Temple for lease and continued cultivating sugarcane. Later after discovering sources of water in this land, he decided to cultivate paddy instead. Moreover, Gunawardena constructed a tank, named after him (Gunawardena) using the small ponds in the cultivated land, to collect water required for cultivation.

By forming a farming organization known as the 'Parakum Farmers' Organization'. Several steps that this organization attempted to reconstruct this tank proved futile. Despite making requests to relevant parties the reforms were not carried out and, the farmers were worried. However, in 2022, HOPE International Development Agency approved a Project to Strengthening Climate Resilience in the Moneragala and Kurunegala districts of Sri Lanka. The farmers of the Parakum

Farmers Organization were overjoyed when they learned that this also covered the restoration of the Gunawardena Tank.

All the members of the 'Parakum Farmers' Organization' were interested in all the assessments given to them by the project to initiate the reconstruction work of the tank. Other factors of this project supported were included supporting and improving the strength of organizing skills, developing positive attitudes, and proportionately working with diversity opportunity acquisition, planning, implementation, and evaluation in their organization and community. The beneficiaries were interested and they eagerly started to carry out this project.

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Gunawardena Tank after the restoration



Gunawardena Tank before the restoration

Through this program, the beneficiaries were able to improve their capacity because of the introduction of alternative sources of income for those who cultivate paddy. Among them are eco-tourism, Water management with forestry, Development of youth and women's participation, and the introduction of alternative methods instead of chemical fertilizer usage. Some of these alternatives are still being developed. A great difference can be seen as the project progresses, a group of isolated farmers acting as a strong group of people with the hope of contributing to a national requirement. They as a one group of people identify and search for alternatives to environmental impacts and implement actions that suit them.

Everyone in this group feels responsible individuals as a sub-committee was established in the village for identifying the farmer's needs and it is an important factor to represent such a team that always provides facilities for the people who require them.

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FEATHERS OF RESILIENCE: KALAIMATHI'S JOURNEY THROUGH ADVERSITY

Ratnasingham Kalaimathi lives with her mother and sister in Kanagarayankulam, Vavuniya District. Kalaimathi and her sister are single women. Her father fell into a well while he was working and injured his legs, arms, and back and became unable to walk and move. So, Kalaimathi's mother went to work as a laborer and took care of the children with the small income she earned from labour work. Later, when her elder brother grew up, he took care of the family

In that situation both her brother and father died in the war that happened in 2007. Because of this, the 03 female members of the family live alone after losing the male members of the family in the war. This incident has made her mother psychologically affected. She said that someone should always be near her mother to take care of her. They own one acre of land. Even though the house is available through the housing scheme, its construction work is not completed, and having electricity and water facilities. She was identified as a candidate by for the "Let the Women Decide the Margin" initiative carried out by SLCDF and supported by the European Commission.

She mentioned that she is not yet married due to poverty, inability to pay dowry, and war and displacements that took the lives of her father and brother. And says that she goes to wage labor and meets daily expenses with a meager income. She



Ms. Kalaimathi's newly constructed poultry shed

says that she does a small amount of cultivation on her land during the rainy season, but this income is not enough to meet the family's expenses. She said that she gets Rs 2000/- through the Samurdhi scheme of the government and Rs 1900/- as an old age allowance for her mother.

She said that running her life is very challenging and however, she lives with confidence. As she is currently involved in poultry farming and has experience in it, it has been decided that the same can be provided as livelihood assistance to her. Based on that, she has been given training in business plan development and bookkeeping to improve her livelihoods activity, and training on identification and gender equality has given to increase her courage and confidence to face the community despite all the sufferings. On 17.05.2022, she was provided with materials for constructing the poultry shed. Then, chicks were provided for her. Through our observation, we were able to know that they are doing well in the poultry farming business.

She worriedly said that she wanted to get married but her sister did not want her to get married. Kalaimathi says her sister is not thinking about her marriage as their mother is old and taking care of her mother.

Now, she is working at the hotel and earning Rs. 18000/= per month. The income earned from poultry farming and hotel work really helps to meet the family's needs. She says "I have the mindset we are the most affected people and none of them experienced the struggles we faced. But the training on Identification has changed my mindset. During the training, I was able to understand how much other women have come across. Even some women have experienced more than us. The training and conversation that we had have given me some comfort. Thanks for including me in the program."



Ms. Kalaimathi receiving materials and chicks for poultry farming

MS. DEEPANI'S RESILIENT JOURNEY TO LEARN AND TEACH A NEW LANGUAGE

In the mountainous district of Kandy, Sri Lanka, the Sri Lanka Centre for Development Facilitation (SLCDF) initiated a comprehensive program for 'Language Rights Promotion' and 'Second Language Learning'. This case study focuses on the transformational journey of Ms. Deepani Premaratne in Rathmalkaduwa, Kandy where SLCDF began working in 2020.

Ms. Deepani Premaratne aged 24, a Sinhalese is in charge of a Montessori in Rathmalkaduwa, Kandy where a lot of Tamil students enroll this Montessori because there are that many Montessori's in the area. Ms. Deepani lives in a multicultural society where she has a lot Tamil speaking friends too. However she was unable to communicate fluently. While all this was happening Ms. Deepani heard from her Secretary of the Teachers Society that Tamil Classes are being organized by local partners of SLCDF under the 'Establishment of Civil Society Structure for Official Language Policy' supported by The National Languages Equality Advancement Project (NLEAP) being conducted in that area.

Ms. Deepani attended the NLEAP Second Language Classes and attended all the classes without being absent for single class. Her aspiration was to learn Tamil and help others to learn the language too.

Ms. Mangalika Priyakanthi a NILET trained teacher was

conducting Tamil classes using innovative methods to attract the students. She taught these students' poems, folklore, debates and dramas as a result of this the students engaged themselves actively enthusiastically.

As stated earlier Ms. Deepani never missed a single lesson and completed the course successfully. She also made a comprehensive booklet on what she learnt in the classes. She has started teaching Tamil to her Montessori students and she started an own class with the intention of teaching other children in her area.

Ms. Deepani Premaratne not only teaches the Tamil languages to her students but she is further motivated to enhance her Tamil language skills by joining the ministry of justice whom conducts second languages courses. Now she is able to communicate effectively with her Tamil colleagues and she also inspired many to enroll for second language in her area.

She has started teaching Tamil to her Montessori students



Ms. Deepani receiving the certificate for passing



The Kandy class students at the award ceremony

Independent Auditor's Report

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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 2022, 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 2021, 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.

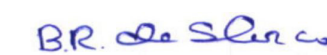
4. Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

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 Organization.


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Chartered Accountants
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Date: 21.08.2023



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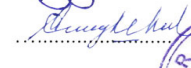

Statement of Financial Position

As at 31st March, 2023

		31.03.2023	31.03.2022
	Notes	Rs. Cts.	Rs. Cts.
ASSETS			
Non Current Assets			
Property, Plant & Equipment	(4)	39,940,420.63	39,547,302.00
Intangible Assets	(5)	181,854.54	246,298.00
Capital Working Progress	(6)	76,250,459.70	18,750,757.00
Total Non - Current Assets		116,372,734.87	58,544,358.00
Current Assets			
Accounts Receivable	(7)	1,557,183.49	1,236,363.00
Prepayments	(8)	243,677.57	423,012.00
Other Financial Assets	(9)	367,243,642.61	142,282,329.00
Advances	(10)	101,205,393.85	45,709,700.00
Cash & Cash Equivalents	(11)	122,197,676.75	209,406,517.00
Total Current Asset		592,447,574.27	399,057,921.00
Total Assets		708,820,309.14	457,602,279.00
FUNDS & LIABILITIES			
Accumulated Reserves			
Unrestricted Funds	(12)	157,318,225.36	69,144,447.00
Restricted Funds	(13)	404,163,180.34	206,793,171.00
Endowment Funds		118,554,209.52	150,672,817.00
Total Accumulated Reserves		680,035,615.22	426,610,434.00
Non Current Liabilities			
Employee Benefit Obligations	(14)	17,818,526.86	15,501,123.00
Current Liabilities			
Accrued Expenses	(15)	5,734,321.30	11,075,392.00
Income Tax Payable	(16)	2,070,097.88	2,021,531.00
Bank Overdrafts	(17)	3,161,747.88	2,393,799.00
Total Current Liabilities		10,966,167.06	15,490,722.00
Total Reserves & Liabilities		708,820,309.14	457,602,279.00

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 19th July 2022.

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

	Name	Signature
DIRECTORS	(1) Prof. S. W. Kotagama	
	(2) Henry De Mel	
DATE OF APPROVAL BY THE BOARD	21.08.2023	
FINANCE MANAGER	U. S. T. Vithanage	
The notes to the Financial Statements on pages (05) to (30), form an integral part of the Financial Statements.		



Statement of Comprehensive Income

For the year ended 31st March, 2023

		2021/2022	2020/21
	Notes	Rs. Cts.	Rs. . Cts.
OPERATING INCOME			
Incoming Resources	(13.1)	439,866,016.94	195,110,882.00
Total Operating Income		439,866,016.94	195,110,882.00
OPERATING EXPENDITURE			
Staff Related Costs	(18)	(42,039,701.95)	(34,602,218.00)
Direct Project / Activity Costs	(19)	(347,671,889.61)	(148,698,754.00)
Administration Expenses	(20)	(9,632,769.91)	(4,614,744.00)
Rent		(1,080,000.00)	(1,080,000.00)
Depreciation	(4)	(400,429.59)	(336,647.00)
Ammortization	(5)	(64,443.60)	(22,464.00)
Total Operating Expenditure		(427,889,234.66)	(189,354,828.00)
Net Surplus/(Deficit) of Operating Activities		11,976,782.28	5,756,054.00
OTHER INCOME			
Interest		53,829,323.36	9,831,755.00
Net Finance Income		31,887.36	25,348.00
Accrued Expense Write-back		3,394,905.80	1,372,524.00
Total Other Income		57,256,116.52	11,229,627.00
Other Expenses	(21)	(292,862.59)	(542,475.00)
Total Other Expenditure		(292,862.59)	(542,475.00)
Net Surplus of non - Operating Activities		68,940,036.21	16,443,206.00
Net Surplus before Taxation	(22)	68,940,036.21	16,443,206.00
Less:- Income Tax Expenses	(23)	(12,884,865.06)	(3,334,818.00)
Surplus During the Year		56,055,171.15	13,108,388.00

The notes to the Financial Statements on pages (05) to (26), form an intergral part of the Financial Statements.



Statement of Changes in Reserves

For the Year Ended 31st March, 2023

	Unrestricted Reserves Rs. Cts.	Restricted Reserves Rs. Cts.	Endowment Funds Rs. Cts.	Total Rs. Cts.
Balance as at 31st March 2021	55,959,558.77	165,962,579.92	135,847,353.04	357,769,490.73
Prior Year Adjustment	76,500.00	-	-	76,500.00
Restricted Funds Received During the Year	-	250,540,152.59	-	250,540,152.59
Net Interest Income	-	147,132.66	-	147,132.66
SLCDF Fund	-	(17,600.00)	-	(17,600.00)
Restricted Fund Transferred During the Year	-	(97,250.00)	-	(97,250.00)
Funds Transferred to Statement of Comprehensive Income	-	(195,110,881.84)	-	(195,110,881.84)
Transfer to Endowment Fund	-	(14,825,463.69)	14,825,463.69	-
Net Surplus for the year	13,108,388.23	-	-	13,108,388.23
Balance as at 31st March 2022	69,144,447.00	206,793,169.64	150,672,816.73	426,610,432.37
Restricted Funds Received During the Year	-	642,247,726.12	-	642,247,726.12
Net Interest Income	-	288,229.78	-	288,229.78
Written off over expenses	-	-	-	-
SLCDF Fund	-	25,837.07	-	25,837.07
Restricted Fund Transferred During the Year	-	(5,325,765.33)	-	(5,325,765.33)
Funds Transferred to Statement of Comprehensive Income	-	(439,866,016.94)	-	(439,866,016.94)
Transfer to Endowment Fund	32,118,607.21	-	(32,118,607.21)	-
Net Surplus for the Year	56,055,171.15	-	-	56,055,171.15
Balance as at 31st March 2023	157,318,225.36	404,163,180.34	118,554,209.52	680,035,614.22

The notes to the Financial Statements on pages (05) to (30), form an integral part of the Financial Statements.



Statement of Cash Flow

For the Year Ended 31st March, 2023

	2022/2023 Rs.	2021/2022 Rs.
Cash Flows from/ (Used in) Operating Activities		
Net Surplus before Taxation	68,940,036	16,443,206
Adjustments for		
Depreciation	400,430	336,648
Ammortization	64,444	22,464
Provision for Defined Benefit Plan	2,317,404	853,668
Prior year adjustment	-	76,500
Tax recovered from donors	346,096	237,670
Interest Income	(54,562,894)	(9,831,755)
Operating Profit / (Loss) Before Working Capital Adjustments	17,505,516	(8,138,401)
Changes in Working Capital		
(Increase) / Decrease in Accounts Receivable	(320,820)	(1,034,391)
(Increase) / Decrease in Accounts Prepayments	179,334	48,256
(Increase) / Decrease in Accounts Advances	(55,495,694)	17,268,323
(Increase) / Decrease in Accounts Accrued Expense	(5,341,072)	5,414,531
Cash Generated from / (Used in) Operating Activities	(43,472,736)	4,701,526
Income Tax Paid	(13,182,394)	(2,819,328)
Gratuity Paid	-	(121,200)
Net Cash Flow Used in Operating Activities	(56,655,130)	(7,642,054)
Cash Flow from / (Used in) Investing Activities		
Net Proceeds from (Acquisition) / Disposal of Investments	(224,961,314)	(5,904,611)
Acquisition of Property, Plant & Equipment	(793,548)	(145,000)
Additions to Intangible Assets	-	257,774
Addition Capital Work in Progress	(57,499,702)	(18,187,657)
Interest Received	53,829,323	9,831,755
Interest Income from FDs against Retirement Benefit Obligations	733,571	956,318
Net Cash Flow from Investing Activities	(228,691,670)	(1,897,747)
Cash Flows from / (Used in) Financing Activities		
Funds Transferred to Restricted Fund	642,561,793	250,784,535
Cash Transferred for Operating Activities	(445,191,782)	(195,128,482)
Net Cash Flow from Financing Activities	197,370,011	55,656,053
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Cash & Cash Equivalents	87,976,789	46,116,252
Cash & Cash Equivalents at the Beginning of the year	207,012,718	160,896,466
Cash & Cash Equivalents at the End of the year	119,035,929	207,012,718
Analysis of Cash & Cash Equivalents at the End of the Year		
Cash at Bank - Favourable	121,987,999	209,273,660
Cash at Bank - Unfavourable	(3,161,748)	(2,393,799)
Cash in Hand	209,678	132,857
	119,035,929	207,012,718

Fund Note

For the Year Ended 31st March, 2022

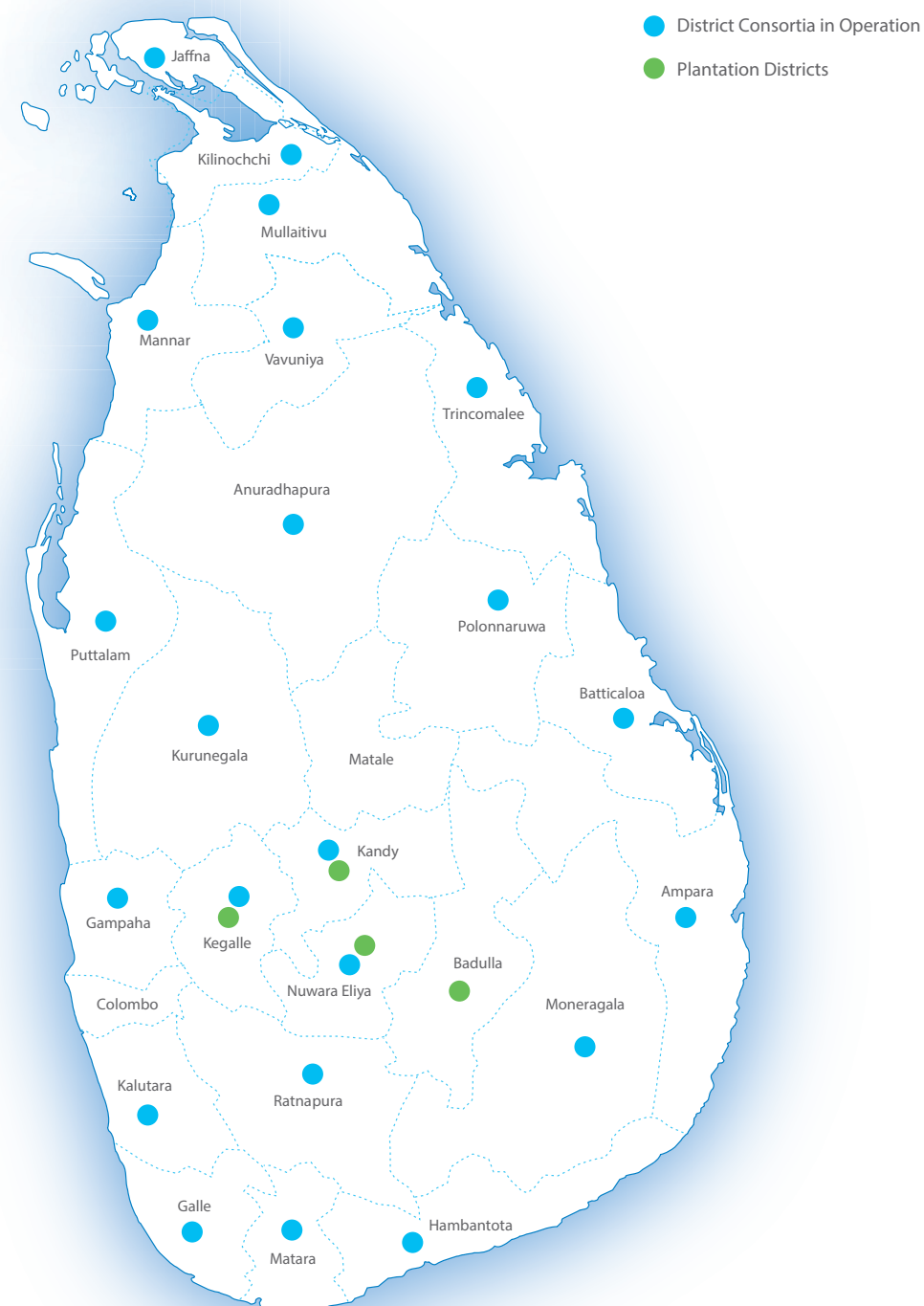
Project	Balance as at 01/04/2021 Rs. Cts.	Funds received during the year	Net Interest Income (Interest-WHT)	SLCDF Fund	Funds Tranferred	Income Resources Tranferred to Income Statement	Written off over expenses	Balance as at 31/03/2023		Income Resources	Overhead and Direct cost						Transfer of Total O/H & Direct Cost	Total project related expenditure	
											Overhead charges	Direct cost							Total Direct Cost
												Salary	Transport	Field office	Monitoring	Miscellaneous			
DIAK-2021	908,107.71	-	-	-	(908,107.71)	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
GAC-01	13,633,107.71	55,940,840.87	53,812.02	-	-	61,820,020.86	-	7,807,739.74		61,820,020.86	-	8,103,934.13	3,566,720.39	771,190.05	16,020.00	-	12,457,864.57	49,362,156.29	
NLP-2020	2,242,711.09	8,934,887.40	11,747.83	-	-	5,830,370.70	-	5,358,975.62		5,830,370.70	-	1,052,224.80	113,600.00	-	-	-	1,165,824.80	4,664,545.90	
NLP-FR	-	-	-	-	-	92,850.00	-	(92,850.00)		92,850.00	-	50,000.00	-	-	-	-	50,000.00	42,850.00	
PLM-04P	1,944,625.82	-	-	-	-	81,540.00	-	1,863,085.82		81,540.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	81,540.00	
PLM-IRU-4	12,404,042.98	-	-	-	-	275,836.22	-	12,128,206.76		275,836.22	13,267.80	252,720.00	3,673.75	4,525.00	-	-	260,918.75	1,649.67	
PLM-SUT-4	11,169,454.46	-	-	-	-	305,149.82	-	10864,304.64		305,149.82	9,836.40	285,465.00	3,673.75	4,525.00	-	-	293,663.75	1,649.67	
PLM-AIP-2	5,297,860.23	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,297,860.23		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
PLM-05A	11,450,498.57	-	-	-	-	36,075.93	-	11,414,422.64		36,075.93	-	-	3,673.75	4,525.00	-	-	8,198.75	27,877.18	
PLM-05B	3,778,907.32	-	-	-	-	9,848.42	-	3,769,058.90		9,848.42	-	-	3,673.75	4,525.00	-	-	8,198.75	1,649.67	
PLM-WELL	5,199,727.06	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,199,727.06		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
PLM-FLOOD	401,094.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	401,094.00		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
PLM GROW	84,070,527.24	146,457,712.00	-	2,500.00	(1,301,646.76)	105,232,757.49	-	123,991,334.99		105,232,757.49	5,388,242.27	10,098,416.79	93,547.40	630,823.27	35,815.00	-	11,178,602.46	88,665,912.76	
PLM-GTP-01	9,940,388, 73	195,112,674.00	-	750.00	-	84,622,929.95	-	120,429,382.78		84,622,929.95	3,977,007.54	5,458,228.00	213,920.00	6,882.00	119,945.00	-	5,798,975.00	74,846,947.41	
PLM-Ancil		11,801,276.76	-	500.00	-	11,943,275.00	-	(142,498.29)		11,943,275.00	-	-	-	-	425,829.00	-	425,829	11,517,446.00	
HOPE-07	11,520,372.16	13,324,722.50	-	-	-	25,052,913.06	-	(207,818.40)		25,052,913.06	239,194.48	2,242,493.28	361,860.00	21,500.00	-	-	2,625,853.28	22,187,865.30	
HIDA-CC	-	19,192,193.00	-	-	-	8,945,869.13	-	10,246,323.87		8,945,869.13	-	702,000.00	337,120.00	-	-	-	1,039,120.00	7,906,749.13	
HOPE-FR	-	7,961,988.05	-	-	-	8,055,708.50	-	(93,720.45)		8,055,708.50	-	405,000.00	43,840.00	-	-	-	448,840.00	7,606,868.50	
IDRF-2022	1,087,880.01	-	-	-	-	936,645.01	-	151,235.00		936,645.01	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	936,645.01	
IDRF-2023	-	3,258,100.00	-	1607.50	-	-	-	3,256,492.50		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
IDEA-01	(872,376.25)	1,784,900.00	-	-	-	844,794.00	-	67,729.75		844,7794.00	-	-	6,000.00	-	-	-	6,000.00	838,794.00	
EU-01	(14,249,369.68)	17,365,380.54	-	-	(3,116,010.86)	-	-	(0.00)		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
EU-02	29,624,809.72	63,931,140.00	-	1834.62	-	67,337,353.26	-	26,216,761.84		67,337,353.26	2,365,,112.16	5,769,462.69	469,055.00	145,670.00	75,000.00	-	6,459,187.69	58,513,053.41	
KNH-01	1,831,038,,51	13,773,113.90	117,756.48	-	-	10,045,381.99	-	5,676,526.90		10,045,381.99	-	975,745.90	491,143.40	-	132,943.00	-	1,599,832.30	8,445,549.69	
KNH-01(Special)	-	960,475.60	-	-	-	-	-	960,475.60		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
KNH-2021	3,540,967.88U	25,788,862.45	44,725.94	-	-	11,820,018.23	-	17,554,538.04		11,820,018.23	-	3,086,292.31	290,080.00	-	-	-	3,376,372.26	8,443,645.92	
KNH-2021(Special)	-	1,581,592.05	-	-	-	-	-	1,581,592.05		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
KNH-DHIRI	-	19,275,955.00	60,187.51	-	-	18,313,374,,35	-	1,022,768.16		18,313,374.35	-	1,206,671.26	893,996.00	-	52,640.00	-	2,153,307.26	16,160,067.00	
DHIRI-02	-	27,069,328.00	-	1.955.81	-	1,623,710.92	-	25,443,661.27		1,623,710.92	382,206.22	199,928.00	-	-	-	-	199,928.00	1,041,576.70	
DWC-FOOD	1,500,000.00	-	-	(34,985.00)	-	1,534,985.00	-	-		1,534,985.00	-	115,875.00	176,000.00	-	-	-	291,875.00	1,243,110.00	
DWC-HOME	1,000,000.00	-	-	-	-	1,000,000.00	-	-		1,000,000.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,000,000.00	
TAF	2,190,919.11	8,732,584.00	-	-	-	12,294,665.50	-	(1,371,162.39)		12,294,665.50	-	1,907,446.19	623,330.0	-	85,694.00	-	2,616,470.19	9,678,195.31	
Special Projects	12,096.64	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,096.64		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Oyes-03	7,165,778.62	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,355,835.02		-	-	127,798.60	181,920.00	-	44,680.00	-	354,398.60	1,455,545.00	
	206,793,169.64	642,247,726.12	288,229.78	(25,837.07)	(5,325,765.33)	1,809,943.60	-	404,163,180.34		1,809,943.60	12,374,86.87	42,039,701.95	7,876,827.19	1,594,165.32	1,308,566.00	-	52,819,260.46	374,671,889.61	

Past & Present* Partner Organizations

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Brigitte Weigand	Germany
Builders Labourers Federation of Queensland	Australia
Calgary Waldorf School	Canada
Canada World Youth	Canada
Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA)	Canada
Canadian Lutheran World Relief	Canada
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Centre for Days of Peace	Canada
Canadian Hunger Foundation / Partners in Rural Development	Canada
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Community Based Natural Resources Management (CBNRM) Resources Centre	Philippines
Deutsche Gesellschaft fur Technische Zusammenarbeit (GTZ)	Germany
Development and Peace	Canada
Developing World Connections *	Canada
Diakonia*	Sri Lanka
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National Languages Project	Sri Lanka
New Jersey Mental Health Institute	USA
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Sequus International	Canada
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Sri Lanka Botswana Association	Botswana
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United Nations Office for Project Services / (GEF / SGP)	Sri Lanka
University of Guelph	Canada
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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



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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

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