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Dynamic Facilitator for Civil Society



**Green Building Concept
adopted by SLCDF**



**Annual
Report**

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Strategic Plan (Year 2020 - 2025)

Vision

To become a dynamic facilitator for civil society engagement in 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.

Mission

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

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

The year under consideration 2020 -21 has been memorable and challenging. Life we have known changed drastically and we had to curtail a lot of our activities due to the unending situation of COVID-19. It has resulted in some of our loved ones departing while others have, or may be suffered by the impact. But, as family SLCDF has I believe continued with resilience to keep ourselves together and continue providing the good service. Let us all congratulate ourselves and all those who stayed with us to ensure this success.....

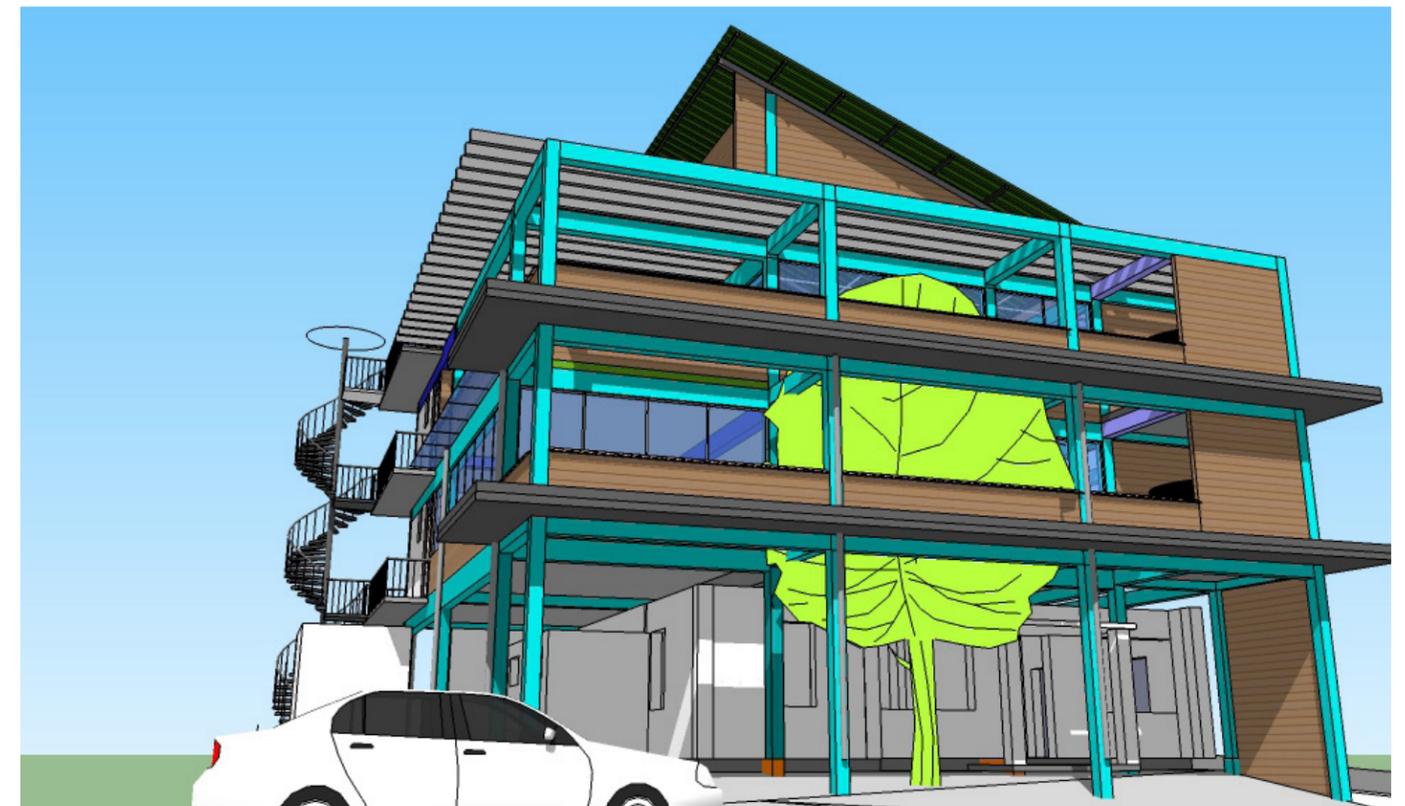
The shape of the "NEW NORMAL" is slowly sinking in to our systems and we will have to endorse and ensure that we follow the "Norms" that will be needed to ensure a safe and protected society. Normality was affected, the whole country was completely or partially "locked-down" for some time and all systems were disrupted. The staff and our supporters are commended on the continued commitment to help the needed. The "New Normal" state requires greater commitment and dedication. I am sure that our staff is committed to overcome any concerns and continue to serve with diligence.

The process to have our own "house" very soon has reached almost the 75% mark. Having received approval for the construction we are almost there to recognize the construction partner. Our endeavor to build our headquarters in conformity with the modern principles of "green building criteria" has already resulted in receiving commendations.

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 Consortia members for their understanding and support, and most importantly Mr. Tissa Wijetunga our Executive Director for his commitment and dedication. In these difficult and uncertain situations, the most important need is mutual understanding, reliance on social safety and goodwill.

***"Together we can make a difference in the
NEW NORMAL"***

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The Team

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Year in Review 2020/2021

We are pleased to mention first Year 2020/2021 of the five year Strategic Plan 2020-2025 was implemented with COVID-19 epidemic situation. Because of the 1st round COVID-19 situation, locked down the country from 15th of March, 2020 and again 2nd round of COVID followed a few months later. Anyhow SLCDF managed the situation and continued all the programme activities with all the local partners and donor agencies. Staff worked from home using online systems and communicated with network of partner organizations.

SLCDF set up a separate unit with new equipment, improved the technology and trained staff to handle online programmes. Partners as well as field situation was studied and provided basic equipment and training for District Consortia (DCs) staff including NGO leaders to communicate with SLCDF online.

SLCDF assessed the 1st round COVID situation and in collaboration with DCs and network of member organizations, distributed dry ration parcels to around 2000 families in 18 districts using SLCDF resources. Also distributed dry ration parcels to around 1000 families in four districts of Northern and Eastern Provinces using Palmera Projects funds. Further, helped forty elders and children's homes in Galle and Matara districts and provided sanitary items using Management Systems International / IDEA funds. Developing World Connections also contributed funds for 200 families in Hambantota district.

Addition to distributions, created public awareness among community through social media, WhatsApp groups and village level via announcements. Board of Management approved a pilot project to implement in Hambantota district to improve nutritional health to face COVID 19 situation. Community based awareness creation on COVID- 19 resilience programme in five districts covering North and East one each

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and 3 from other Districts, approved by the Board of Management.

During the reporting period SLCDF continued development programmes with partner organizations covering the entire country. Practising COVID-19 health guidelines, through online communication, implemented 26 projects with the support of Rs.150 Million provided by 14 donor agencies.

Palmera Projects, Australia continued funding support for seven projects of Village to Markets, Graduating the Poor, Strengthening the Dairy sector through youth employment and Batti Water for Income, V2M Grow projects in

Mullaitivu, Kilinochchi, Batticaloa, Polonnaruwa and Kurunegala districts. All the Palmera funded projects focused most vulnerable groups especially women, children, youth, the elderly and persons with disabilities and empowered through promoting self-help group concepts, and provided financial assistance for livelihood activities.

Last five years Diakonia provided funds for two long term projects and one and half year project. The 'Strengthening civil society structures for sustainable development' project helped for nine districts and these DCs with the member organizations act as catalysts, claiming their rights, working together within the District and beyond to other districts. Government and donor agencies recognized them as strong organizations, for using digital media and managed the COVID 19 situation.

Collective engagement for equitable and sustainable growth of vulnerable community' project funded by Diakonia was implemented in

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Year in Review 2020/2021 contd.

Mullaitivu and Kilinochchi districts. SLCDF worked with eight NGOs, seven Livestock Breeders' Cooperatives (LIBCOs) and a fishermen's cooperative, youth groups and Women Rural Development Societies (WRDSs). All the activities involved with livelihood and promoted Self-Help Group (SHG) concept into the organizations.

'Integrating Entrepreneurship in Community Development' was the third project supported by Diakonia. Initially, this project was designed to implement in Bangladesh, Thailand and Sri Lanka. Due to COVID-19 situation partners collectively

decided to implement the Sri Lanka programme with Women Development Centre (WDC), Muslim Women's Research & Action Forum (MWRAF) and 3 affiliated organizations of SLCDF. Through this project assessed the existing strategies and approaches on entrepreneurship in community development, developed a toolkit based on the assessment, capacitated partner organizations, and organizations are practising the toolkit regularly for their community development work.

SLCDF, WDC and People's Action for Free and Fair Elections (PAFFREL) implemented 'Organizational

Capacity Enhancement And Networking - OCEAN' project using European Union funding, in Kandawalai and Delthota Divisional Secretaries' Divisions to strengthen civil society which enhances CSO role in good governance and development process. Up to now, more than 125 NGOs and CBOs have participated, majority being women headed organizations. Over 50 Pradeshiya Sabha counsellors and around 175 District and Divisional level Government representatives were involved in development process in their respective divisions. "Let the women decide the Margin" project

implemented with Centre for Women's Research (CENWOR), Community Strengths Development Foundation (CSDF), Sri Lanka College of Journalism, Federation of Social Development Organizations (FOSDOO) and Rajarata Praja Kendraya to mobilize, organize and empower the most marginalized group of women in the selected divisions in 8 Districts. This ongoing project would ultimately benefit 3500 deserted women, 5000 sex workers, 140 CSO facilitators, 100 media personnel, 250 marginalized women for alternative livelihoods and 350 key government officials.



Programme commemorating the International Women's Day through online platforms

Year in Review 2020/2021 contd.

Two Solid Waste Management (SWM) projects completed implementation in Galle and Jaffna districts with the participation of NGOs, Local Authorities (LAs), Government institutions and Private sector using USAID / Development Innovations Group funds. Galle project raised awareness on environmental changes made through plastic waste pollution. Under this project covered 25 villages more than 10,000 households, 15 schools with 4000 student population, 900 business places including hotels, supermarkets, village fairs and government officers. Also closely worked with LAs, Education Department and schools, Divisional Secretaries' Divisions (DSDs) and other institutions with staff.

Jaffna SWM project was implemented in Jaffna Municipal Council and three Urban Council areas with 4 partner NGOs. Under this project provided spaces, options and mechanism to reduce reuse and recycle plastic and polythene to protect the marine environment. Through this project mobilized over 14,000 community members on SWM practices with training programmes. Also trained Government officials, Local councilors, Hospital staff and School teachers. Over 200 existing environmental clubs were strengthened and formed 220 clubs, trained 1200 teachers to support environment club programme. More than 140 individuals earning an income by producing cloth and paper bags as an alternative product for P&P. Platform of Plastic Zero Forum actively engaged in effecting mass awareness via social media.

Child focused 18-month project started in Moneragala and Badulla districts and was in process to start 5-year project in Kilinochchi and Mullaitivu with the support of Kindernothisilfe (KNH). Moneragala and Badulla project to form 20 SHGs in 10 GNDs in four Divisions and form two cluster level associations (CLAs) to promote active participation and to protect child rights for healthy home environment.

SLCDF with NGO National Action Front (NNAF), 18 District Consortia and a consultant with the participation of NGOs, INGOS, and donor agencies developing a Code of Conduct (CoC) using MSI/ USAID funds to enhance performance of CSOs through adoption of COC for protecting NGO community. During the reporting period developed the training module, finalized the assessment module, completed the assessment tool, completed the TOT training programme and prepared the work plan to complete the balance work.

'No to Gender Violence in Sri Lanka' project being implemented with Women Federations, youth clubs and youth groups, NGOs and CBOs, District /

Divisional officials teams, bus drivers, conductors, three wheel drivers and villagers in Hambantota, Batticaloa and Kilinochchi districts. The main objective of the project is to reduce gender violence, create more effective leadership among civil society including women, youth as stated above. District, Divisional level government and Local Authority officials, other institutions officials, are all against SGBV and promote gender equality. During the reporting period carried out mapping exercise, completed baseline survey, recruited staff and set up the field officers in 3 districts. Curriculum development activities started and prepared work plan for the future work.

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Conducting SHG Meeting formed under KNH CREAM Project

Year in Review 2020/2021 contd.

National Languages Equality Advancement Project (NLEAP) in progress using NLEAP assistance with DCs and NGOs to create strong civil society structures at district and divisional level for effective implementation of the Official Language Policy (OLP) for social integration in five districts. During the reporting period completed the project orientation for all stakeholders, developed the TOT training module and trained the leaders to conduct awareness and Institutional Development and Organizational Strengthening (IDOS) training.

'Build sustainable farms and communities for coastal aquaculture' project supported by Stichting Gills focused implementation in 8 locations, with 6 NGOs in Gampaha, Kalpitiya and Mannar. Amidst the COVID-19 pandemic over 60 farmers earning an income culturing oysters in their racks.

'Integrating psychosocial elements into SHG programme and empowering and mobilizing communities for better governance and accountability' ZOA supported project was completed in Mullaitivu district. Under this project formed more than 60 SHGs with 1200 members and served as psychosocial response and linked with existing service providers. Under the ZOA supported second project completed,

strengthened and formed SHGs and SHGs continuing to actively participate in group work. They received assistance for livelihood to reduce the vulnerability.

Built the capacity of three small organizations to provide management support, startup capital and link with service providers for helping women especially families with children and those with disabilities. India Development and Relief Fund (IDRF) USA supported for this programme third time to implement in three new locations with same organizations and Hill Country Forum for Community Organizations (HIFCO). Through this project supported 63 families engaged in income generating programme (IGP) activities earning extra income, increased the savings and service providers' link. Further assistance was provided by IDRF to support for the year 2021 and SLCDF currently implements the project with HIFCO and five NGOs extending the programmes to other areas in Kandy district.

'Improving economic and social conditions of low income families' project continued support by HOPE International Development Agency (HOPE) for 8 organizations and DC in Hambantota district. Assistance provided for start-up capital for income generating project through revolving loan fund (RLF) and more than 120 families earning

an income in the range of Rs.10,000-20,000, with improved living standard.

During the reporting period using donors funds SLCDF worked with network of partner organizations consisting NNAF, NGO Management Development Centre (NGOMDC), Jak Development Foundation, 18 DCs, 223 NGOs, with around 2400 CBOs, one Municipal Council, 3 Urban Councils, 10 Local Authorities and more than 52,000 families in 23 districts were benefited. Also at national level partnered with different forum for the policy advocacy issues related to the development work.

On behalf of the SLCDF I would like to thank members of the network of organizations and their membership, Overseas partners, Donors and the Chairman, Secretary and the Treasurer and members of the Board of Management for their valuable contribution to achieve the targets of the programme.

My special thanks to all the staff members for implementing all the activities at community level practising COVID19 health guidelines through online communication.

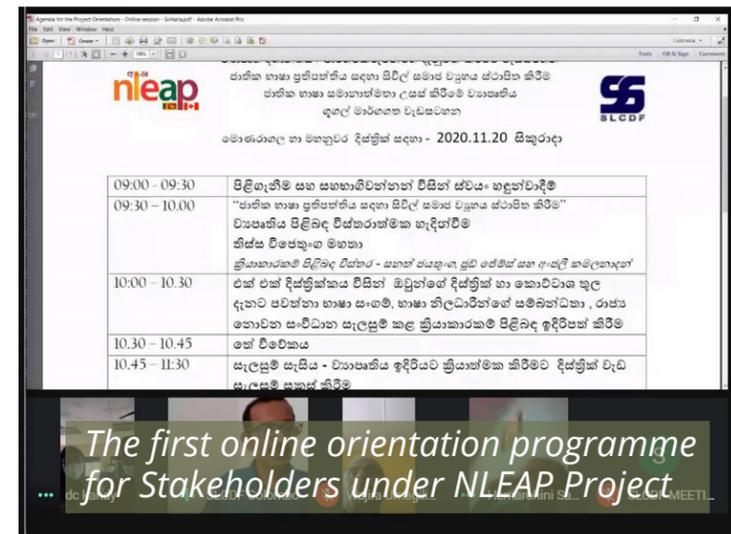
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Discussion held with Hambantota district NGOs about the HOPE Project



IDEA/MSI project Code of Conduct workshop being conducted online



The first online orientation programme for Stakeholders under NLEAP Project



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 contd.

During the Year April 2020 - March 2021

No.	Project No.	Project Holder /Partner Organization	District	Project Name		Project Objectives	Project Duration	Beneficiaries	Contribution	Project Donor
01.	SLCDF/Diakonia/AM/01/05	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/01/04	District Community Organization Forum Monaragala	Monaragala					DC & 29 member Organizations		
	SLCDF/Diakonia/MT/01/04	Ruhunu NGO Federation	Matara					DC & 18 member Organizations		
	SLCDF/Diakonia/KA/01/04	Hill Country Forum for Community Organizations	Kandy					DC and 13 member Organizations		
	SLCDF/Diakonia/BT/01/05	Consortium of Non-Governmental Organizations	Batticaloa					DC and 42 member Organizations		
	SLCDF/Diakonia/ HM/01/04	Hambantota Rural Organization Development Foundation	Hambantota					DC and 19 member Organizations		
	SLCDF/Diakonia/KG/01/05	Forum of NGO's in Kegalle District	Kegalle					DC and 14 member Organizations		
	SLCDF/Diakonia/ GL/01/05	Centre for Development of Community Organization	Galle					DC and 36 member Organizations		
02	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 September 2021	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								
03.	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, 2020	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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04.	SLCDF/IDRF/KAN4/1	Hill Country Forum for Community Organizations (HIFCO)	Kandy	Capacity Building and Livelihood Enhancement for Rural Village and Estate Communities		To provide capacity building for 5 NGOs To provide start-up capital for livelihood activities for Rural & estate women, especially WHH and families	January – December, 2021	90 Families – Startup Capital	Rs 1.35 M	India Development and Relief Fund (IDRF) USA
	SLCDF/IDRF/4/2	Sanakruthika Ha Parisarika Padanama								
	SLCDF/IDRF/4/3	Minimuthu Kanhta								
	SLCDF/IDRF/4/4	Udunuwara Shakthi Kantha Samithiya								
	SLCDF/IDRF/4/5	Kantha Sahabageethwa Sanwardana Padanama								
	SLCDF/IDRF/4/6	Prajashakthi Sanwardana Padanama - Galagedara								
05.	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								

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06.	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								
07.	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
08.	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
09.	SLCDF/PALMERA/KN/3-2	Organization for Integrated Sustainable Development [OISD]	Kilinochchi	Graduating the Poor		100 households in ultra-poor rural areas lift themselves out of extreme poverty and achieve sustainable livelihoods.	August 2020 to 31st July 2022	100 families	Rs. 16.3 M	Palmera Projects Australia
	SLCDF / Palmera /KN / 4	Mahasakthy Women Federation		Graduating the Poor – Self Help Group Approach		To establish Local mechanisms in Poonagari DSD in Kilinochchi district to safeguard and promote rights of the women & children by building the social capital (movement) of Women Federation through SHG approach.	September 2020 to September 2021	1,500 Families	Rs. 3.9 M	

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10.	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)								
11.	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
12.	SLCDF/IDEA/NNAF/01	Sri Lanka Centre for Development Facilitaion (SLCDF)	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)
		NGO National Action Front (NNAF) and all 18 District Consortia (DC)								

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No.	Project No.	Project Holder /Partner Organization	District	Project Name		Project Objectives	Project Duration	Beneficiaries	Contribution	Project Donor
13.	SLCDF/DWC/GAC	Sri Lanka Centre for Development Facilitaion (SLCDF)	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
		Centre for Women's Research (CENWOR)								
14.	SLCDF/HIDA3/HM/1	Hambantota Rural Organization Development Foundation	Hambantota	Improving the life of Marginalized Community in Hambantota District		Improving economic and social conditions of participant families	October 2020 to October 2021	DC & 08 member Organizations – 120 beneficiaries	Rs. 8 M	HOPE International Development Agency (HIDA)
	SLCDF/HIDA3/HM/2	Ruhunu Shakthi Sanvidanaya								
	SLCDF/HIDA3/HM/3	Tangalle People Development Foundation								
	SLCDF/HIDA3/HM/4	Bedigama South Rural Organization								
	SLCDF/HIDA3/HM/5	Gamishakthi Development Federation								
	SLCDF/HIDA3/HM/6	Diriya Diyani Kantha Maha Sangamaya								
	SLCDF/HIDA3/HM/7	Women Development Federation								
	SLCDF/HIDA3/HM/8	Bimmal Sewa Niyukthikayange Sanvidanaya								
	SLCDF/HIDA3/HM/9	Sri Lanka Drushyabaditha Janatha Sammelanaya								

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No.	Project No.	Project Holder /Partner Organization	District	Project Name		Project Objectives	Project Duration	Beneficiaries	Contribution	Project Donor
15.	SLCDF/SG3/GP/1	Gampaha Janatha Sanwardana Padanama	Gampaha	Building Sustainable Farms and Communities for Coastal Aquaculture in Sri Lanka		Build a sustainable and inclusive value chain for mollusk aquaculture in coastal areas of Sri Lanka that gives marginalized coastal communities, and particularly women an opportunity to improve their livelihoods and reduce vulnerabilities and to participate in co-management of the resources.	January 2020 to December 2021	DC & 02 member Organizations – 20 beneficiaries	Rs 0.9 M	Stichting Gilles - Belgium
	SLCDF/SG3/GP/2	Sadasarana Deewara Samithiya								
	SLCDF/SG3/GP/3	Sayura Deewara Kantha Samithiya								
	SLCDF/SG3/PT/1	Puttalam District Praja Sanvidana Sansadaya	Puttalam					DC & 02 member Organizations – 30 beneficiaries	Rs 1.1 M	
	SLCDF/SG3/PT/2	Muthu Sayura Kantha Samithiya								
	SLCDF/SG3/PT/3	Sagara Sampath Surakime Haa Sanwardana Padanama								
16.	SLCDF/NLEAP/	Sri Lanka Centre for Development Facilitation & 5 DCs	Kandy Kilinochchi Galle Matara Monoaraga	Establishment of Civil Society Structure for Official Language Policy		To Creating a strong civil society structure at District and Divisional levels for effective implementation of the Official Languages	June 2020 - May 2022	Language Rights Awareness - 2880 2nd Language education – 600 IDOS – 250 Co-existence Society Clusters 15 Linkages – 50	Rs 10.5M	National Languages Equality Advancement Project

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No.	Project No.	Project Holder /Partner Organization	District	Project Name		Project Objectives	Project Duration	Beneficiaries	Contribution	Project Donor
17.	SLCDF/KNH/MG/1	District Praja Sanvidana Sansadaya - DC Monaragala	Monaragala	Create Respectful Enthusiastic Accountable Movement (CREAM) Project		To strengthen the capacities of the Community and Children to protect and promote the child rights and become responsible citizens through the SHGs and Child Clubs with the coordination of relevant government officers and build strong linkage to continue the programme in future.	18 months	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 3.98 M	Kindernothilfe Germany (KNH)
	SLCDF/KNH/BADU/1	Consortium of Badulla District Civil Organization - DC Badulla	Badulla					Direct: - 8 self help groups formed with at least 164 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]	Rs 2.93 M	

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No.	Project No.	Project Holder /Partner Organization	District	Project Name		Project Objectives	Project Duration	Beneficiaries	Contribution	Project Donor
18.	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				May 2015 - December 2021	Hingurakgoda 700 families		
	SLCDF/Palmera /V2MGrow/ BT/ 2	Rural Development Planning Organization (RDPO)	Batticaloa	Village to Markets Grow (V2M Grow)		A thriving economy and supportive social system in the village enables progressively better individual, household and community well-being	Initially from 1st January 2021 to 31st December 2021	350 families	Rs. 25.5 M	
19.	SLCDF/Diakonia6 /MU/17	Neithal Disable Organization	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	November 2020- December 2020	06 Families	Rs. 9.6 M	Diakonia
	SLCDF/Diakonia6 /MU/16	Thamarai Persons with Disabilities Organization					November 2020- December 2020	08 Families		
	SLCDF/Diakonia6 /MU/18	Valarpirai Selp Help group					November 2020- December 2020	06 Families		
	SLCDF/Diakonia6/Mu/7	Welioya Livestock Breeders Co-op Society					June 2020 - December 2020	Welioya LIBCO and Welioya Division Livestock Farmers		
	SLCDF/Diakonia6/Mu/ 12	Manthai East Livestock Breeders' Cooperative Society					January 2020 to December 2020	Manthai East Division 400 livestock farmers		
	SLCDF/Diakonia7/Mu/ 8	Mullaitivu District Livestock Breeders Co-op Society Union Ltd.,						6 LIBCOs and the District livestock farmers		
	SLCDF/Diakonia7/Mu/14	Uyirilai Spinal Cord Injuries Association					June 2020 - December 2020	20 Families (members of the Uyirillai)		
	SLCDF/Diakonia6/KN/13	Kilinochchi District Livestock Breeders Co-op Societies Union Ltd.,					Kilinochchi	January 2020 to December 2020		
	SLCDF/Diakonia6 /KN/15	Women's Organization Working on Disability					September 2020 -December 2020	25 Families		

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No.	Project No.	Project Holder /Partner Organization	District	Project Name		Project Objectives	Project Duration	Beneficiaries	Contribution	Project Donor
20.	SLCDF/Diakonia/AM/1/6	Ampara District NGO Consortium	Ampara	Volunteer Organizations in Community Empowerment through Strengthening the Civil Society Structure (VIOCE)		The programme contributes to marginalized communities securing their rights and entitlements where poverty and inequalities are reduced with participatory, accountable governance in the programme locations that are decidedly green.	January 2021 to December 2021	DC & 15 member Organizations	Rs. 7.3 M	Diakonia
	SLCDF/Diakonia/ MG/1/5	District Community Organization Forum Monaragala	Monaragala					DC & 29 member Organizations		
	SLCDF/Diakonia/MT/1/5	Ruhunu NGO Federation	Matara					DC & 18 member Organizations		
	SLCDF/Diakonia/KA/1/5	Hill Country Forum for Community Organizations	Kandy					DC and 13 member Organizations		
	SLCDF/Diakonia/BT/1/6	Consortium of Non-Governmental Organizations	Batticaloa					DC and 42 member Organizations		
	SLCDF/Diakonia/ HM/1/5	Hambantota Rural Organization Development Foundation	Hambantota					DC and 19 member Organizations		
	SLCDF/Diakonia/KG/1/6	Forum of NGO's in Kegalle District	Kegalle					DC and 14 member Organizations		
	SLCDF/Diakonia/ GL/1/6	Centre for Development of Community Organization	Galle					DC and 36 member Organizations		
	SLCDF/Diakonia/KN/5	Kilinochchi NGO Consortium	Kilinochchi					DC and 24 member organizations		
	SLCDF/Diakonia6/KN /14	Kilinochchi District Livestock Breeders Co-op Societies Union Ltd. (Kilinochchi LIBCO)						4 LIBCOs and the District livestock farmers		

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No.	Project No.	Project Holder /Partner Organization	District	Project Name		Project Objectives	Project Duration	Beneficiaries	Contribution	Project Donor
21.	SLCDF/Palmera/BT/3	Trincomalee District Youth Development (AHAM)	Batticaloa	Water for life		To graduate families from the poorest of poor and improve wealth ranking categories	1st June 2020 to 31st December 2020	- To Improve sources of income for 50 families	Rs. 6.7 M	Palmera Projects Australia
	SLCDF/Palmera/BT/1	Consortium of Non-Governmental Organizations Batticaloa District (INAYAM)					January 2019 to December 2019	- To Increase yield due to availability of water facility for 50 families	Rs. 1.6 M	
	SLCDF/Palmera/BT/2						January 2019 to December 2019	- To provide cash grant for livelihood development for 150 families	Rs. 6.7 M	
22.	SLCDF/Diakonia/AM/1/6	Ampara District NGO Consortium	Ampara	Volunteer Organizations in Community Empowerment through Strengthening the Civil Society Structure (VIOCE)		The programme contributes to marginalized communities securing their rights and entitlements where poverty and inequalities are reduced with participatory, accountable governance in the programme locations that are decidedly green.	January 2021 to December 2021	DC & 15 member Organizations	Rs. 7.3 M	Diakonia
	SLCDF/Diakonia/ MG/1/5	District Community Organization Forum Monaragala	Monaragala				DC & 29 member Organizations			
	SLCDF/Diakonia/MT/1/5	Ruhunu NGO Federation	Matara				DC & 18 member Organizations			
	SLCDF/Diakonia/KA/1/5	Hill Country Forum for Community Organizations	Kandy				DC and 13 member Organizations			
	SLCDF/Diakonia/BT/1/6	Consortium of Non-Governmental Organizations	Batticaloa				DC and 42 member Organizations			
	SLCDF/Diakonia/ HM/1/5	Hambantota Rural Organization Development Foundation	Hambantota				DC and 19 member Organizations			
	SLCDF/Diakonia/KG/1/6	Forum of NGO's in Kegalle District	Kegalle				DC and 14 member Organizations			
	SLCDF/Diakonia/ GL/1/6	Centre for Development of Community Organization	Galle				DC and 36 member Organizations			
	SLCDF/Diakonia/KN/5	Kilinochchi NGO Consortium	Kilinochchi				DC and 24 member organizations			
	SLCDF/Diakonia6/KN /14	Kilinochchi District Livestock Breeders Co-op Societies Union Ltd. (Kilinochchi LIBCO)					4 LIBCOs and the District livestock farmers			

Satisfaction Over Victory: Savings of an Agriculturist

“This is the first time I ever deposited any money in a savings account” he said beaming with a smile when we met him one evening for an interview.

It was Mr. Sinnaiya Visvalingam, one of the beneficiaries of the “Village to Market” programme funded by Palmera Projects. He lives with his wife in Rasathurai village in Unnichchai Grama Niladhari Division of Batticaloa district. He heartily welcomed us and we sat under the big mango tree in his garden for a chat. He narrated about his beginnings in this village, “I was not born here, am not a resident. Including me 70% of the population in my village are internally displaced people from plantation sector, came over seeking for employment opportunities long years ago. We are only engaged in two types of livelihood activities, agriculture and fishing. Agriculture is possible when we have enough water during rainy season. During the times when there is no rain, the households do not have water for home needs even and need to walk far. In this scenario, despite objections we still bring water from neighbours who have wells, to meet our need for drinking purposes and farming. Other times we go fishing for income. I started from scratch and am still holding on to my life with hope for better opportunities.”

With a rewarding smile in his face, he continued “I got four children, all are now married and living separately. My day passes together with my loving wife, she is my strength and the reason for my living. Even after our children got married, we both look after one another without depending on them. We gained a small income from our quarter acre of land cultivating groundnut, but could not get a high yield from the land. Yet we continued farming with limited resources. Sometimes, we borrowed seeds from our other farmers to begin the farming activities. Lack of capital to invest in our land was our main issue and impacted on increased income. When there were times of high yields we use to sell some kilos of harvested groundnut at the market and store some as seeds for the next season. That was possible only in times when we got high harvest.” After a pause, he continued, “While I was struggling

with these difficulties, our village leader invited me for a discussion on the evening. I went to the location, few farmers were also gathered there and there were some officers present who introduced themselves from an organization known as ‘Rural Development Planning Organization’. They informed that they are willing to offer groundnut seeds and maize seeds with capital for some farmers in our village engaged in farming activities. They also said training and necessary skills will be provided for the selected farmers regarding intercropping methods etc. Though it was a traditional method, some of us not tried it before. I readily showed my interest to join them and get their services. Altogether, 17 farmers including me happily included our names in the list. We received further trainings on crop management, intercropping methods, pest and disease management, seed production, harvesting and post harvesting techniques. Meanwhile, I received 8 kilos of groundnut seeds and 1 kilo of maize seeds, with enough fertilizer. Immediately I started intercropping with the support of my wife. I could manage pest and disease issues well after the training. My wife supported me daily to fetch water for our plants. I took good care of the plants”. He further said, “Every week, some officers from that organization visited my house to observe the crops. They checked the crops and advised me on further management.” He continued, “Out of the 17 farmers selected, I have got highest yield from my intercropping farming. This time I harvested 155 kilos of groundnut, doubled compared to my previous best. I received Rs.39,500 as profit from income from groundnut sales. Similarly,

They also said training and necessary skills will be provided for the selected farmers regarding intercropping methods

I harvested 1,269 maize pods and made a profit of Rs.20,500. Altogether Rs. 60,000 benefit from intercropping farming! I am now a very happy and satisfied man! The knowledge and skills I gained will help me to effectively engage in farming to get even higher incomes in the future.” Moreover, he added, “This is the first time in my life that I have ever deposited any monies in an account.” In concluding he said, “From the profit I was able to deposit Rs. 50,000 in my account for my savings. In addition to that I bought a fishing net worth of Rs. 7,000 from the balance money. I realized that getting high yields from a land with less space is feasible.”

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Mr. Sinnaiya Visvalingam harvesting his crop

Courageous mother who made progress through effort

Rasika Piyumali, a single parent living in Polonnaruwa with her nearly 6 year old daughter, is a woman with inspiration participating in the Graduating the Poor (GTP) project funded by Palmera Projects Australia.

Six years ago when Rasika was pregnant for her daughter, her husband abandoned her as she was suffering from paralysis. Thankfully her parents took charge of her without any hesitation and gave Rasika all the care possible towards her child birth and recovery of her illness. All their assets and savings were depleting for Rasika's medical needs to the extent of selling their house and property. Eventually they had to move out to live in rented houses. It was a relief for them that Rasika was able to walk around a bit when her little daughter reached the level of going to school.

Meanwhile Rasika became a member of her village organization, Gamisarana Maha Sangamaya located in Hingurakgoda. In 2019 Palmera Projects programme intervention included consumption support to the poorest of the poor in the ongoing 'Village to Market' project locations in Polonnaruwa, following a baseline survey analysis and through a family development Plan.

At the time the poverty stricken family has fallen to the poorest of the poor category, which was deeper than being poor. Rasika was fortunate to be selected for the Palmera Graduating The Poor (GTP) project. The project staff intervened to address her consumption needs, medical, daughter's educational and other family needs. Soon after Rasika was able to walk, she got training in scientific dressmaking (sewing).

The project thereafter provided her with a modern overlock sewing machine that utilizes three cones of thread. This was a good turning point in Rasika's life. She has since been working hard sewing baby clothes, women's clothes and other garments. Her new venture has gradually moved towards a steady revenue stream of an average of Rs.15,000 - 20,000 per month.

She has also mastered the technology of sewing baby cushions for the new-born. With the help of the Women Family Health Officer (WFHO) in the village maternity clinic, she marketed her products at an affordable price to the new mothers calling over at the clinic and her sales boosted.

Rasika gives away remnants of her materials to poor women who she considers as partners from the neighbourhood to make use for small business purposes. By now she has paved the way to give the right education for the daughter as well. Rasika says, "I feel that my daughter and I are not alone anymore,

the steady income has given me enough strength and a great deal of energy". She considers it a great privilege to be able to help out her parents through her successful business.

If not for the timely support of Palmera Projects, Rasika and her family would have been in a dire situation. This swerve in Rasika's life has made those who looked down on her family to gradually see the social recognition and stand out as a mother striving for accomplishment in life, setting an example for other women in the community.

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Rasika Piyumali sewing clothes with the overlock machine provided by the Palmera Graduating The Poor (GTP) project



Finished baby product by Rasika Piyumali



Rasika Piyumali with her daughter

Sprinkling Hope in Siyabalangamuwa: Actions taken by the Siyabalangamuwa Village

Siyabalangamuwa, is a typical Sri Lankan village set up in a picturesque setting. Located in the Rambukkana Divisional Secretariat of the Kegalle district, it owns some uniqueness. This humble little village had seen better days in the past even though it encounters several challenges in the present.

Among the many hardships the people of the village face, scarcity of drinking water has been a new and crucial problem. Located at a significant distant from many fundamental facilities, the people of the Siyabalangamuwa village has been struggling for several years to find ample amounts of drinking water.

This area being a traditional village with unspecified ancient characteristics, does have a large water tank that collects rain water. Yet the irrigation systems, built during ancient times, has become defunct with time due to poor maintenance.

For the people it was a several miles walk to the water tank (wewa) to collect water in pitchers and other containers that would carry maximum quantity

The progress for Siyabalangamuwa did not stop with a drinking water facility. It built roads, empowered the marginalised and differently abled persons

of water. The effort they had to endure to collect water for daily chaos was extremely exhausting. Eventually, quality of life turned down for these innocent people and to them they were fighting a losing struggle for a basic need for life. Many meetings, discussions, persuasions to authorities and other relevant persons ended unsuccessful.

The villagers being skilful farmers had their plans on how to get water to their doorstep yet lacked enough means to implement it. Because above all this community was stricken with poverty, hit by many seasons of poor harvest and prevailing unemployment of youth.

It is in this back drop the Kegalle District Non-Governmental Organisation and its members approached the village, with the capacity gained through the series of social accountability and Governance training programmes conducted under the Networking programme funded by Diakonia through Sri Lanka Centre for Development Facilitation. The trained community leaders identified the current requirements of villagers through need assessment process and areas to develop in order to upgrade their livelihoods and quality of life.

“The situation this village facing was alarming. They were deprived of their basic rights. And to reach a decision was not difficult for us to support them to the maximum possible level,” said Ms. L.D.Sakuthala District Coordinator of the Kegalle District Non-Government Organisation, explaining the ground realities they encountered. The drinking water programme was supported through the resources gained from the Rambukkana Provincial Council. “Although our organisation has been working on multiple fronts at the ground level, we actually did not get a chance for such an institutional capacity building programme. When we received this in 2017 it really strengthened the capacity of our organisation,” She added.

As the approach of the programme was to work with the Local Government authorities, the Kegalle District Non-Government Organisation chose to work with Rambukkana and Mawanella Divisional Secretariats. And this choice leads them to serve the people of Siyabalangamuwa village of the Rambukkana division. The programme did not only provide a drinking water system to Siyabalangamuwa village, but also built the community capacity through training several community leaders on social accountability. The entire programme

was a joint venture with the local Government authority and the partnership still stands as model strategy. This programme built a solid network between the Government authorities and the villagers, thus enabling the villagers to strategize the development of their area with the support and collaboration of the Government administration.

The progress for Siyabalangamuwa did not stop with a drinking water facility. It built roads, empowered the marginalised and (differently abled) persons with disabilities. The District Consortium is currently successfully coordinating a process with the Governor of the Sabaragamuwa Province, to get electricity to necessary areas in Siyabalangamuwa village. “It is the experience that the Social Accountability programme taught us that lead us this far to reach out to communities that needed our service and support,” said L.D Sakunthala Coordinator of the Kegalle District Non-Government Organisation, elaborating on their plans for the future.



Revitalization of the village road underway



Construction of the the drinking water source underway

Chandravathi setting example for other women in her village

With the financial assistance provided by India Development and Relief Fund, SLCDF launched the project "Building on Success and Expanding Participatory, Community Based Development – Phase III" for the third consecutive year for the vulnerable communities in the Kandy District. Ms. W. Chandravathi, is one of the beneficiaries of this project shines above the others with her courage to reach her long term goal.

She belongs to the 5-member small group 'Ekamuthu' (unity) of the CBO Praja Shakthi Sanwardena Padanama operating in Pinnagolla Grama Niladari Division in Pathahewaheta Divisional Secretary's Division in the Kandy district. It is imperative that all small group members cultivate savings habit. Chandravathi too started saving, and began with just Rs.10 per month basis and increased to Rs.50 within a short time to now moved up to save Rs. 800 each month in her small group.

Prior to providing any financial assistance, the capacity and needs of the potential beneficiaries were assessed by her CBO. Chandravathi fortunately was qualified to receive a loan in the first round itself from the revolving loan fund (RLF) scheme .

Chandravathi's interest was on a home based income generating project. She took a loan of Rs.15,000, and started a poultry farm with 25 chicks initially. She

More than 50 other women like Chandravathi, are already making progress in their selected livelihoods using their revolving fund loans in a systematic manner in the Pinnagolla village



Ms. W. Chandravathi working in her poultry farm

She soon added 25 more chicks to her farm with the profit she was making. Her sales now bring her an income of Rs.800 – Rs.1000 per day

received necessary technical assistance from the village level veterinary unit and purchased home based poultry feed and spawning supplement from the market. She runs the poultry farm very well and regularly receives technical support from project staff. They willingly provide her with whatever other assistance she may need.

When time came for her chicks to lay eggs she got 15 - 20 eggs a day. The grocery store in Pinnagolla is located far off, about four kilometers away. There are over 75 families living in the village. Chandravathi's clients were the villagers and she was able to earn more than four hundred rupees a day in the start itself selling the eggs at twenty rupees each. She had no intermediaries. With this success she soon added 25 more chicks to her farm with the profit she was making. Her sales now bring her an income of Rs.800 – Rs.1000 per day. Chandravathi has already fulfilled her loan repayment commitments to her CBO too.

Ekamuthu small group and the CBO members take Chandravathi as precedence and follow suit with determination to make a success in the village. More than 50 other women like Chandravathi, are already making progress in their selected livelihoods using their revolving fund loans in a systematic manner in the Pinnagolla village. It was also observed that empowerment of women like Chandravathi through a proper needs assessment has brought in major benefit to this project.

Chandravathi aims to invest in the land adjoining hers and extend her poultry farm further with increased chicks. IDRF timely grant has made all the difference to the Pinnagolla village communities in the year 2020.

Sparkle with change of boldness

A woman with many hidden talents describes Roshini well. Roshini and her Husband, Jayathilaka are from Medagamgoda village in Hambantota district. Although theirs was a love marriage, Jayathilaka not having a job made the home front somewhat difficult due to labour work being the only source of income which worsened by the time their family increased to 5 with the 3 children born later on.

Roshini began telling her story as to how she and her husband rose from nothing to what they are today. "My husband used to work for a contractor who used to buy, cut and fell trees for selling as timber." Labour work is not a permanent source of income and work was not frequently available. There were times Roshini would cry days on end without any success nor hope, without any outside assistance.

"One day he met with an accident and got one of his legs damaged. He was bedridden for some time. Life was a mess at that time. It was my mother who used to sell various food items for breakfast such as string hoppers and hoppers and helped us then. After my husband fully recovered, he was looking for work, but could not find any. Though he has experience in carpentry work, we did not have a capital to start a workshop of our own."

According to Roshini there was nobody who came forward to help them neither they found any avenue available to make a living until in 2018 when Ms. Chandra from Gemi Shakthi Sanwardana Sammelenaya visited their Medagamgoda village and formed a society. Roshini became a member and the society with mind to empowering the family given a loan of Rs.20,000 to start a livelihood. Unfortunately, at the time they did not have a plan and were not aware how to properly make use of the money received. Ultimately due to the unstable income source and skills the loan was not used profitably, and the loan was not paid back. Yet, the committee members of the organization never left them in the cold and tried their best to develop this family.

Understanding the poverty levels of the community and in order to support them even further, Gami Shakthi Sanwardana Sammelanaya selected Madagamagoda for their proposed project under SLCDF which was funded by HOPE. Officials visited the village to gather information for an assessment research and they completed it with a video clip displaying the destitute lives in the village including Roshini's. Roshini extending her thanks to HOPE said "I am grateful to the officers who visited the village that day. We only had a kitchen covered with polythene and even that had come down for the heavy rains".

Roshini was assisted with Rs.50,000 on carpentry 21/12/2020 by Gami Shakthi Sanwardana Sammelanaya. This time their goal was to start a Carpentry shop with the loan received. Carpentry was one skill Roshini's husband Jayathilaka was capable of and pawning the only gold item at their disposal, purchased a chain saw machine worth Rs.95,000. Utilizing the machine they together have already manufactured 150 tables and made Rs.150,000 profit through sales. Roshini has been repaying monthly her loan at Rs.2,300 for past six months with interest.

Expenses such as food, children's education, medication, etc., are some allocations, while from the savings invested Rs.100,000 and purchased a motorbike for Rs.275,000 through a reputed leasing company with balance Rs.175,000 is gradually been paid. This new possession has not only enabled the ease of travel and transport to the nearest town Walasmulla to purchase day-to-day needs but for business, especially when wood work machinery needs to be transported. If not, the expenses borne for using taxi (three-wheeler) is considerably high. Roshini also monthly set aside Rs.10,500 for repayment of loan to complete within one half year's time. Jayathilaka not only manufacture tables but also sawing wood as lumber for constructing roofs and is encouraged to even get assistance from couple of villagers in the neighbourhood on daily wage basis.

Roshini's day comprises of collecting Goreka (Gamboge) from nearby trees in the forest. This change of attitude in her, was not visible previously. Earlier she only displayed a lethargic, unenthusiastic and uninterested person not developing any skill and making effort to improve conditions, but now determined Roshini displays her hidden abilities. The secret she says was due to her learning through 'social animation'. At the same time, she is much a happier wife as Jayathilake has since become a non-alcoholic and a good father to their three children. She says "there are days when the work that Jayathilaka receives is unexpectedly high. I am indebted to Gami Shakthi Sanwardana Sammelanaya for granting me the loan of Rs.50,000. The value of this loan to me is equal for one lakh of rupees".

Their home which needed repairs badly in 2018 is now in the stage of plastering the inner walls and

is almost complete by now. As for her immediate future goals, she plans to construct the kitchen, while her long term goal is to develop the carpentry shop, educate the children, assist neighbours, and to live a life as a mother, as a family setting an example to others. Roshini is thankful to HIDA for including a programme that enabled her family shining bubbly with achievements as independent entrepreneur and grateful to SLCDF for supporting her through the project.

We wish her success in all her future endeavours towards sustainability.



Roshini with her family



Roshini working with her husband

A Transformation

The house is placed in a four acre land in Murasanpity. There is no door attached to the house, no electricity, no fence and no water well and most of the time the house is invaded by street dogs as the owners are out in search of food. Vimalavathi Suthagaran, owner of this house has many medical issues ranging from wheezing to other health problems, but due to her poverty her medical condition continues to be unattended. This family always went in search of food to temples or at a garbage pit looking for left over meals. Suthagaran, the breadwinner of this family is an alcoholic, who visits the household once a fortnight. This was the condition of this family a year ago prior to the inclusion of the Suthagarans to the Graduating the Poor project.

Nearly 365 days later after much motivation and hard work by the SLCDF Field staff the Suthagarans are well fed, have electricity, the house has a proper fence, the family eats three meals and is capable of fulfilling their basic needs on their own without depending on anyone else. This journey of progress started off with providing a temporary consumption support for a period of 6 months for this family and close monitoring by the staff. During this period the family was encouraged to work on their home garden with the help of taking water from the neighbors. The husband was requested to stay back at home and was encouraged to go to work as he is a daily

This family has also put up their Goat shed without the help of others but using the income from their home garden and the daily wages of the husband



Vimalavathi Suthagaran with her children standing in front of her home garden



The children getting ready to filling up water to water their home garden and for daily use

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wage laborer. After much monitoring and encouragement the family members worked together to improve their home garden while the breadwinner assisted the family by going to work daily.

The family is gaining a monthly income of nearly 2000 LKR on a monthly basis. In addition to this the husband is linked with the task of helping other beneficiaries to help put up their goat shed and gains a small income.

When speaking to the field staff he mentions; "this family has come a very long journey. Their lives have transformed significantly and these children are not out and about looking for food anymore. They are now capable of making their own meals." This family has also put up their Goat shed without the help of others but using the income from their home garden and the daily wages of the husband.

They have a long way to go but the journey they have come so far is truly a significant transformation!

Keppitigala tank still stands strong

Built almost 02 decades ago the tank is the heartbeat of the local community

Rural tanks have been a part and parcel of ancient society and economy. And it continues to be so. Since ancient times the rural economy was based on the tank and the stupa and the temple and the village. These elements are interlinked even today, despite the heavy impact of modernization.

The Keppitigala tank, built over two decades ago, still stands strong providing the village a fresh breath of life each day. Still to-date the Keppitigala tank provides water, scenic beauty, serene weather and many more to Makeliyawa village located in the Kobeigane divisional Secretariat of the Kurunegala district. Supported by the Sri Lanka Centre for Development Facilitation, the tank was rebuilt by the villagers of Makeliyawa. Most of them now gracefully aged, still living healthily as active farmers. Among the oldest today were the community leaders of those days and hold on to a wealth of knowledge on the lessons learnt. They were the people who practically implemented a sustainable development structure with their indigenous knowledge.

The North-western Provincial Women Farmers' Forum was one of the leading organisations that took active participation in rebuilding the tank. An active leader, now enjoying the life as a senior villager, speaking in reminiscence, explained the dedicated contribution of every villager in rebuilding the tank.

"Since the day I remember the tank was just a dried spot of land. As far as I knew the tank extended in a 10-acre land. And the dam, irrigation canals all were dilapidated. And it looked impossible to renovate," she said.

As she further added, the tank collected only a little water during the rainy season, and it was enough to cultivate paddy fields only in that season. Despite there were 40 acres of paddy land to be cultivated with the water provided from the tank, hardly half of it was properly cultivated. The Sri Lankan paddy cultivation happens in two seasons per year. For the paddy cultivation in the wet zone, both the

seasons get ample rain yet those in the dry zone and intermediate zone, receive rain in one season and the other cultivation depends on the water collected in tanks.

"Because of lack of water for cultivation many families were living in very poor conditions. Paddy cultivation was the main income and in between villagers cultivated vegetables and other grains but even that was affected with lack of water. The harvest was poor. All this affected our economy, and we were barely living," she added.

The villagers did not have adequate water for their day-to-day activities or to maintain their livestock. "Those days we had formed the Women farmers' Forum and we had been discussing this issue. We understood that rebuilding the tank would bring greatly solve the problems we are facing as a farmer community. But we did not have the means to start it," she explained.

At the time, a consortium of rural organisations was actively working in the Kurunegala district named as 'Sathkorala Development Foundation' in which the Women Farmers' Forum had a partnership. "We were active members of the foundation and since it received a lot of support from SLCDF was extending their financial support for dry zone rejuvenating programmes. On behalf of my organisation I forwarded a proposal to revamp the dilapidated tank for greater benefit of the poverty stricken farmer community," she added elaborating the inception of the programme.

Thus, the Women farmers' Forum prepared a proposal for the tank repairing programme to be submitted to the SLCDF. With the support of the Technical Officer of the Provincial Agrarian Services Department, the Forum managed to prepare a technical report to support their tank repairing proposal.

The SLCDF provided the project 175,000 rupees. The provincial technical experts and both SLCDF supported the programme with technical assistance as well.

The provincial level foundation and SLCDF continued their support for the programme by

providing technical assistance associated with the tank repair. "Together with the men and women of the village we managed to complete the tank repairing work successfully. The village was divided into teams an alternatively we volunteered in the repairing work. We had to dig out mud from the tank basin, build the dam, anicut and irrigation canals with concrete," she explained.

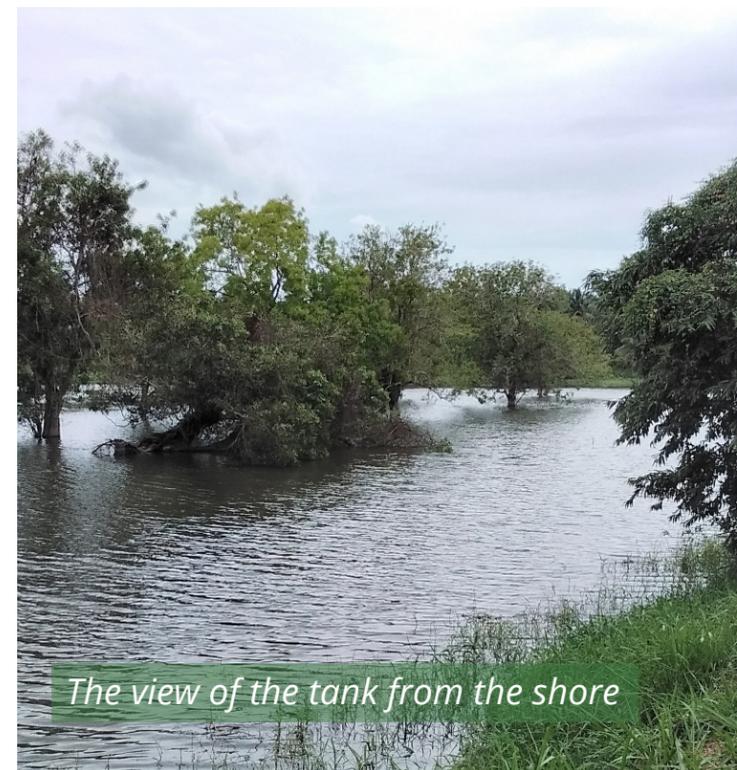
With great satisfaction of her past contribution to the development of her village, she emphasised that the village tank was rebuilt by villagers for them and their future generation.

"In the last two decades we managed to cultivate Paddy in both the seasons over a 48 acres of Paddy land. Before repairing the tank, we managed to collect a harvest of 50 -60 bushels but after the tank was repaired our paddy harvest increased to 80 bushels. In the off season we grow various kinds of vegetables, cereals in our vegetable plot or in home gardens, which we use for our daily consumption and the extra produce, we sell at the Sunday market or sell to a shop," she added.

As the senior villagers explained to us, the weather in the village has improved with the fully functioning tank. As it retains the rainwater, it feeds the ground water storages maintaining the water catchment of the area. Over the past 20 years, the tank has not just provided water but it has built up a climate resilient atmosphere, saving the village from adverse climate effects over the time. Due to the climatic changes over the years, paddy cultivation and other agricultural practices of the nearby villages have been dreadfully affected, yet the Makeliyawa village and areas near the 'Keppetigala' tank have felt the least impact. Even in the absence of high intellectual knowledge on sustainable development, women of the women farmers' forum and the people of the Makeliyawa village successfully established an environment friendly sustainable system to improve their livelihood for generations.

The village tank was rebuilt by villagers for them and they're future generation

Under the Dry Zone Revitalization Programme over 50 tanks have been rehabilitated in Kurunegala, Monaragala, Anuradhapura, and Hambantota districts with the assistance provided by SLCDF



The view of the tank from the shore

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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 2021, 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 Company.

B.R. De Silva
B. R. DE SILVA & CO.
Chartered Accountants

Colombo 05.
Date: 15.09.2021
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Statement of Financial Position

As at 31st March, 2021

	Notes	2021.03.31 Rs. Cts.	2020.03.31 Rs. Cts.
ASSETS			
Non Current Assets			
Property, Plant & Equipment	(4)	39,749,937.59	715,270.00
Capital Working Progress	(5)	563,100.56	-
Total Non - Current Assets		40,313,038.15	715,270.00
Current Assets			
Accounts Receivable	(6)	201,970.30	735,373.00
Prepayments	(7)	471,269.79	477,870.00
Other Financial Assets	(8)	148,186,940.20	176,431,045.00
Advances	(9)	28,441,377.18	19,129,498.00
Cash & Cash Equivalents	(10)	163,899,793.70	158,294,367.00
Total Current Asset		341,201,351.17	355,068,153.00
Total Assets		381,514,389.32	355,783,423.00
FUNDS & LIABILITIES			
Accumulated Reserves			
Unrestricted Funds	(11)	55,959,557.77	177,887,817.00
Restricted Funds	(12)	165,962,579.92	157,743,581.00
Endowment Funds		135,847,353.04	-
Total Accumulated Reserves		357,769,490.73	335,631,398.00
Non Current Liabilities			
Employee Benefit Obligations	(13)	13,812,337.16	12,935,015.00
Current Liabilities			
Accrued Expenses	(14)	5,660,862.55	3,565,813.00
Income Tax Payable	(15)	1,268,370.87	705,483.00
Bank Overdrafts	(16)	3,003,328.01	2,945,714.00
Total Current Liabilities		9,932,561.43	7,217,010.00
Total Reserves & Liabilities		381,514,389.32	355,783,423.00

The notes to the Financial Statements on pages (05) to (25), form an intergral part of the Financial Statements.

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 2021.

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) S.W. Kotagama	
	(2) J.M. Henry de Mel	
DATE OF APPROVAL BY THE BOARD	15.09.2021	
Finance Manager	(1) U.S.T. Vithanage	



Statement of Comprehensive Income

For the year ended 31st March, 2021

	Notes	2020/2021 Rs. Cts.	2019/20 Rs. . Cts.
OPERATING INCOME			
Incoming Resources		200,073,948.63	139,946,038.00
Total Operating Income		200,073,948.63	139,946,038.00
OPERATING EXPENDITURE			
Staff Related Costs	(17)	(33,822,368.47)	(30,385,864.00)
Direct Project / Activity Costs	(18)	(153,268,277.49)	(108,078,388.00)
Administration Expenses	(19)	(4,523,602.60)	(6,035,812.00)
Rent		(1,050,000.00)	(945,000.00)
Depreciation		(381,700.28)	(795,266.00)
Ammortization		(16,687.50)	(16,688.00)
Total Operating Expenditure		(193,062,636.34)	(146,257,018.00)
Net Surplus/(Deficit) of Operating Activities		7,011,312.29	(6,310,980.00)
OTHER INCOME			
Interest		12,427,414.30	15,875,555.00
Net Finance Income		6,928.75	2,634.00
Program Development Fund		-	1,557,500.00
Other Income		357,698.71	486,999.00
Total Other Income		12,792,041.76	17,922,688.00
Other Expenses	(20)	(2,500,581.79)	(436,021.00)
Total Other Expenditure		(2,500,581.79)	(436,021.00)
Net Surplus of non - Operating Activities		17,302,772.26	11,175,687.00
Net Surplus before Taxation	(21)	17,302,772.26	11,175,687.00
Less:- Income Tax Expenses	(22)	(3,383,678.00)	(2,735,653.00)
Surplus During the Year		13,919,094.26	8,440,034.00

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Statement of Changes in Reserves

For the Year Ended 31st March, 2021

	Unrestricted Reserves Rs. Cts.	Restricted Reserves Rs. Cts.	Endowment Funds Rs. Cts.	Total Rs. Cts.
Balance as at 01st April 2019	163,062,963.62	38,513,748.20	-	201,576,711.82
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
Written off over expenses	-	296,371.00	-	296,371.00
Funds Transferred to Statement of Comprehensive Income	-	(139,946,037.66)	-	(139,946,037.66)
Net Surplus for the year	8,440,033.93	-	-	8,440,033.93
Balance as at 31st March 2020	177,887,816.55	157,743,580.94	-	335,631,397.49
Restricted Funds Received During the Year	-	206,919,396.36	-	206,919,396.36
Net Interest Income	-	1,055,413.00	-	1,055,413.00
Written off over expenses	-	581,881.79	-	581,881.79
SLCDF Fund	-	(168,955.39)	-	(168,955.39)
Restricted Fund Transferred During the Year	-	(94,788.15)	-	(94,788.15)
Funds Transferred to Statement of Comprehensive Income	-	(200,073,948.63)	-	(200,073,948.63)
Transfer to Endowment Fund	(135,847,353.04)	-	135,847,353.04	-
Net Surplus for the Year	13,919,094.26	-	-	13,919,094.26
Balance as at 31st March 2021	55,959,557.77	165,962,579.92	(135,847,353.04)	357,769,490.73

The notes to the Financial Statements on pages (05) to (25), form an intergral part of the Financial Statements.



Statement of Cash Flow

For the Year Ended 31st March, 2021

	2020/2021 Rs.	2019/2020 Rs.
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Net Surplus before Taxation	17,302,772	11,175,687
Adjustments for		
Depreciation	381,700	795,266
Ammortization	16,688	16,688
Provision for Defined Benefit Plan	1,468,750	1,106,310
Interest Income	(12,427,414)	(15,875,555)
Operating Profit / (Loss) Before Working Capital Adjustments	6,742,496	(2,781,604)
(Increase) / Decrease in Accounts Receivable	533,403	(693,041)
(Increase) / Decrease in Prepayments	6,600	242,496
(Increase) / Decrease in Advances	(9,311,879)	(11,642,549)
Increase / (Decrease) in Accrued Expenses	2,095,050	(10,240)
Cash Generated from / (Used in) Operating Activities	65,670	(14,884,938)
Income Tax Paid	(2,820,790)	(4,703,199)
Gratuity Paid	(636,139)	-
Net Cash Flow Used in Operating Activities	(3,391,259)	(19,588,137)
Cash Flow from / (Used in) Investing Activities		
(Acquisition) / Disposal of Investments	28,244,105	(15,697,111)
Acquisition of Property, Plant & Equipment	(39,433,056)	(464,151)
Capital Work in Progress	(563,101)	-
Interest Received	12,427,414	15,875,555
Interest Income from FDs against Retirement Benefit Obligations	44,711	691,794
Net Cash Flow from Investing Activities	720,073	406,087
Cash Flows from / (Used in) Financing Activities		
Funds Transferred to Restricted Fund	208,556,691	265,560,689
Cash Transferred for Operating Activities	(200,337,692)	(139,946,038)
Net Cash Flow from Financing Activities	8,218,999	125,614,651
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Cash & Cash Equivalents	5,547,813	106,432,601
Cash & Cash Equivalents at the Beginning of the year	155,348,653	48,916,052
Cash & Cash Equivalents at the End of the year	160,896,466	155,348,653
Analysis of Cash & Cash Equivalents at the End of the Year		
Cash at Bank - Favourable	163,758,994	158,108,657
Cash at Bank - Unfavourable	(3,003,328)	(2,945,714)
Cash in Hand	140,800	185,710
	160,896,466	155,348,653

Fund Note

For the Year Ended 31st March, 2021

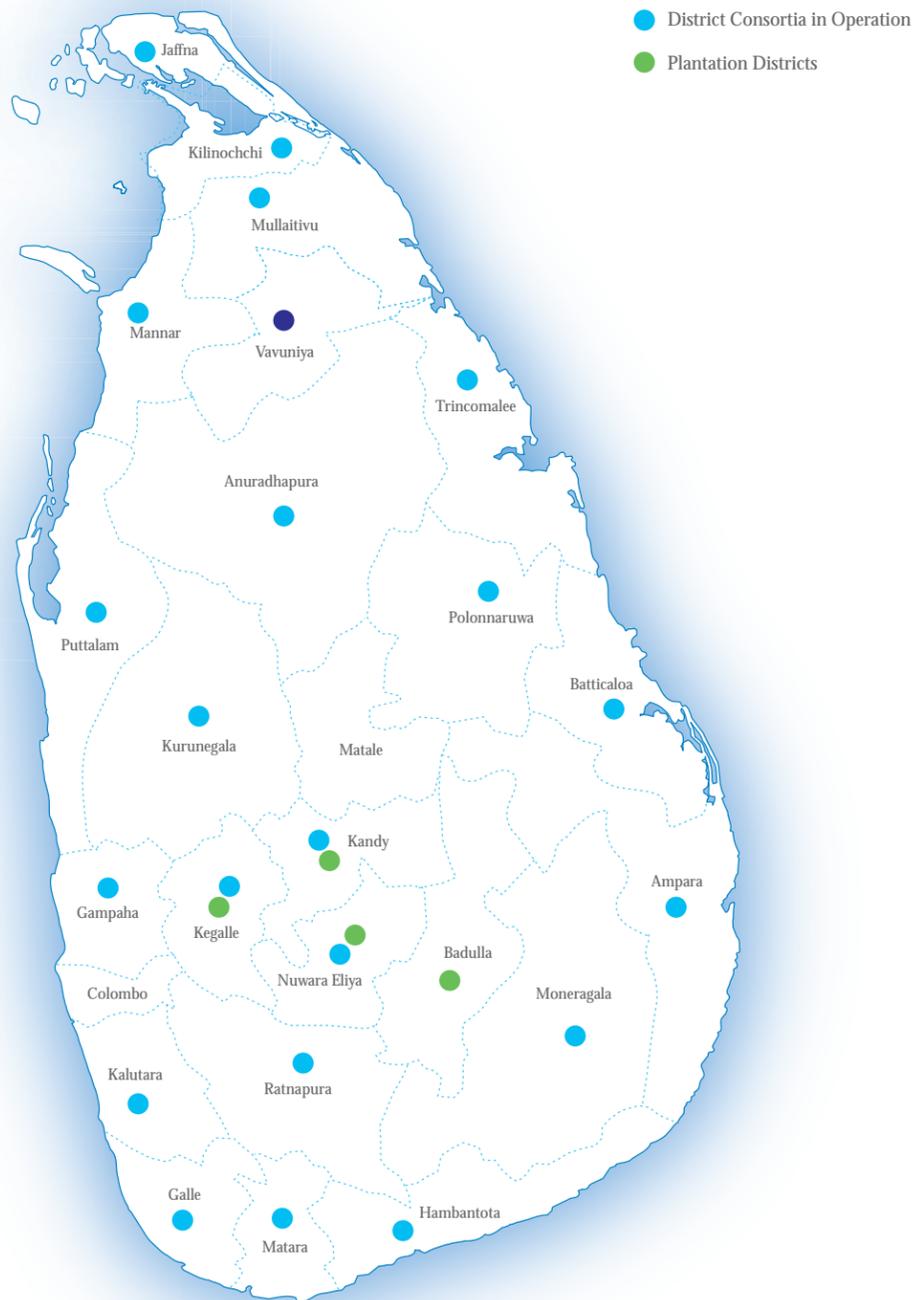
Project	Balance as at 01/04/2020 Rs. Cts.	Funds received during the year	Net Interest Income (Interest-WHT)	SLCDF Fund	Funds Transferred	Income Resources Transferred to Income Statement	Written off over expenses	Balance as at 31/03/2021	Income Resources	Overhead and Direct cost						Transfer of Total O/H & Direct Cost	Total project related expenditure	
										Overhead charges	Direct cost							Total Direct Cost
											Salary	Transport	Field office	Monitoring	Miscellaneous			
USAID-DIG - 01	4,818,194.13	8,260,078.44	-	-	-	(5,272,720.36)	-	7,805,552.21	5,272,720.36	233,135.00	912,626.99	-	38,485.00	25,075.00	-	976,186.99	1,209,321.99	4,063,398.37
USAID-DIG - 02	1,234,276.53	8,977,303.44	-	(200.00)	-	(3,012,053.49)	-	7,199,326.48	3,012,053.49	182,409.00	553,800.00	-	145,724.62	126,366.87	200.00	826,091.49	1,008,500.49	2,003,553.00
Diakonia-04-05	13,517.51	5,824,830.63	33,379.83	(34,379.83)	-	(5,878,148.00)	40,799.86	-	5,878,148.00	292,799.86	974,000.00	-	-	295,000.00	34,379.83	1,303,379.83	1,596,179.69	4,322,768.17
Diakonia-NW-5	(1,229,634.08)	15,470,926.00	91,431.66	(92,431.66)	-	(14,398,449.17)	158,157.25	-	14,398,449.17	611,804.57	1,566,154.75	-	-	30,640.00	92,431.66	1,689,226.41	2,301,030.98	12,255,575.44
DIAK-2021	-	-	-	-	-	(1,026,125.00)	-	(1,026,125.00)	1,026,125.00	-	80,000.00	-	-	-	-	80,000.00	80,000.00	946,125.00
Diak Ent	6,632,249.24	3,625,842.60	20,318.16	(50,843.90)	-	(10,288,221.16)	60,655.06	-	10,288,221.16	348,055.06	545,000.00	25,290.00	-	-	50,843.90	621,133.90	969,188.96	9,379,687.26
GAC-01	13,135,671.10	-	134,940.80	50,000.00	-	(9,511,143.74)	-	3,809,468.16	9,511,143.74	-	2,455,148.23	137,310.00	152,100.00	1,326,981.77	25,000.00	4,096,540.00	4,096,540.00	5,414,603.74
GAC_COVID	-	663,000.00	-	-	-	(664,054.00)	1,054.00	-	664,054.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	665,108.00
NLP-2020	-	4,736,280.60	15,002.82	(25,000.00)	-	(1,252,685.82)	-	3,473,597.60	1,252,685.82	-	455,875.82	-	-	15,195.00	125,000.00	596,070.82	596,070.82	656,615.00
PLM-03-P	(940,641.33)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(940,641.33)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PLM-04P	8,608,060.41	11,201,681.73	22,602.19	(500.00)	-	(12,305,374.77)	-	7,526,469.56	12,305,374.77	737,939.53	1,390,936.36	48,393.17	67,600.00	337,809.00	500.00	1,845,238.53	2,583,178.06	9,722,196.71
PLM-IRU-02	6,582,743.74	-	-	-	-	-	-	6,582,743.74	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PLM-IRU-3	4,025,441.25	-	-	-	-	(374,678.34)	-	3,650,762.91	374,678.34	24,511.67	-	711.25	148.75	30,189.17	-	31,049.17	55,560.84	319,117.50
PLM-IRU-4	-	5,615,433.55	22,602.18	(1,750.00)	-	(2,569,805.23)	-	3,066,480.50	2,569,805.23	141,814.36	1,154,838.36	23,787.08	47,088.87	20,261.25	1,750.00	1,247,725.56	1,389,539.92	1,180,265.31
PLM-SUT-2	541,629.15	-	-	-	-	-	-	541,629.15	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PLM-SUT-3	10,262,251.43	-	-	-	-	(1,968,978.34)	-	8,293,273.09	1,968,978.34	128,811.67	-	-	4,977.50	30,189.17	-	35,166.67	163,978.34	1,805,000.00
PLM-SUT-4	-	5,209,410.00	22,602.18	(1,750.00)	-	(2,372,156.07)	-	2,858,106.11	2,372,156.07	128,482.33	-	-	181,819.74	125,138.75	1,750.00	308,708.49	437,190.82	1,934,965.25
PLM-AIP-2	12,853,344.16	3,591,164.18	52,738.45	(550.00)	-	(9,721,461.36)	-	6,775,235.43	9,721,461.36	730,056.25	1,215,260.08	-	71,703.03	48,642.00	550.00	1,336,155.11	2,066,211.36	7,655,250.00
PLM-05A	5,334,839.51	11,499,656.68	37,670.32	(1,000.00)	-	(4,959,542.07)	-	11,911,624.44	4,959,542.07	312,913.57	1,164,865.37	-	121,273.33	159,515.75	1,000.00	1,446,654.45	1,759,568.02	3,199,974.05
PLM-05B	868,423.07	5,192,875.79	22,602.17	(850.00)	-	(1,893,121.73)	-	4,189,929.30	1,893,121.73	103,433.44	865,079.32	-	74,735.95	345,311.75	850.00	1,285,977.02	1,389,410.46	503,711.27
PLM-01THE	26,635,693.50	4,656,537.60	512,316.40	(4,750.00)	-	(14,745,579.68)	-	17,054,217.82	14,745,579.68	964,664.09	2,649,585.39	-	502,707.78	93,272.00	4,750.00	3,250,315.17	4,214,979.26	10,530,600.42
PLM-VISIO	2,260,160.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,260,160.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PLM-01K	2,399,363.01	21,536,267.53	45,204.40	(1,450.00)	-	(14,268,260.93)	-	9,711,124.01	14,268,260.93	913,013.88	2,597,253.35	-	31,777.70	68,631.00	1,450.00	2,699,112.05	3,612,125.93	10,656,135.00
PLM-WELL	(21,400.00)	16,299,438.40	15,068.12	(1,500.00)	-	(7,447,863.40)	-	8,843,743.12	7,447,863.40	487,243.40	260,000.00	-	150,620.00	-	1,500.00	412,120.00	899,363.40	6,548,500.00
PLM-FLOOD	3,891,050.00	-	-	-	-	(3,545,576.00)	-	345,474.00	3,545,576.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,545,576.00
PLM - COMUD	-	688,800.00	-	-	-	-	-	688,800.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PLM GROW	-	27,960,946.87	-	(500.00)	-	(6,409,155.59)	-	21,551,291.28	6,409,155.59	419,290.56	1,488,804.01	-	-	414,500.00	500.00	1,903,804.01	2,323,094.57	4,086,061.02
HOPE-05	(286,472.62)	-	-	-	-	-	286,472.62	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	286,472.62
HOPE-06	-	5,481,848.00	-	-	-	(4,449,492.00)	-	1,032,356.00	4,449,492.00	-	240,450.00	-	-	29,042.00	-	269,492.00	269,492.00	4,180,000.00
IDRF-2020	636,910.00	-	-	-	-	(636,910.00)	-	-	636,910.00	153,910.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	153,910.00	483,000.00
IDRF-2021	-	1,359,435.00	-	(500.00)	-	(500,860.00)	-	858,075.00	500,860.00	24,900.00	-	-	-	-	500.00	500.00	25,400.00	475,460.00
IDEA-01	1,717,915.91	9,924,750.00	-	-	-	(12,172,195.31)	-	(529,529.40)	12,172,195.31	-	2,565,306.16	18,316.00	-	-	-	2,583,622.16	2,583,622.16	9,588,573.15
EU-01	12,548,808.06	23,891,049.66	-	(500.00)	-	(29,500,430.87)	-	6,938,926.85	29,500,430.87	1,929,934.73	5,004,606.27	747,940.48	-	-	500.00	5,753,046.75	7,682,981.48	21,817,449.39
EU-02	30,646,994.03	-	-	-	-	(14,306,287.53)	-	16,340,706.50	14,306,287.53	935,925.35	1,532,307.15	129,935.21	-	-	-	1,662,242.36	2,598,167.71	11,708,119.82
Rachel-Mobile Lab	(34,743.00)	-	-	-	-	-	34,743.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	34,743.00
MHN-01	94,788.15	-	-	-	(94,788.15)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
ZOA-01	(544,515.00)	1,269,105.00	-	-	-	(724,590.00)	-	-	724,590.00	98,840.00	80,750.00	-	-	-	-	80,750.00	179,590.00	545,000.00
ZOA-02	(600,486.06)	1,025,000.00	-	-	-	(424,513.94)	-	-	424,513.94	46,013.94	45,000.00	-	-	-	-	45,000.00	91,013.94	333,500.00
KNH-01	-	2,957,734.66	6,933.32	(500.00)	-	(578,421.73)	-	2,385,746.25	578,421.73	85,795.00	307,474.27	-	-	64,162.46	175,500.00	547,136.73	632,931.73	(54,510.00)
Special Projects	1,612,096.64	-	-	-	-	(1,600,000.00)	-	12,096.64	1,600,000.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,600,000.00
OYES-03	4,047,052.50	-	-	-	-	(1,295,093.00)	-	2,751,959.50	1,295,093.00	270,150.00	85,000.00	64,260.00	-	-	-	149,260.00	419,410.00	875,683.00
	157,743,580.94	206,919,396.36	1,055,413.00	(168,955.39)	(94,788.15)	(200,073,948.63)	581,881.79	165,962,579.92	200,073,948.63	10,305,847.26	30,190,121.88	1,195,943.19	1,590,762.27	3,585,922.94	518,955.39	37,081,705.67	47,387,552.93	153,268,277.49

Past & Present* Partner Organizations

Adventist Development & Relief Agency	Canada
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
Cardinal Leger and His Endeavour	Canada
Centre for Days of Peace	Canada
Canadian Hunger Foundation / Partners in Rural Development	Canada
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
Development and Peace	Canada
Developing World Connections *	Canada
Diakonia*	Sri Lanka
European Union*	Sri Lanka
Girl Guides Canada	Canada
FHI360	India
Heifer International	Nepal / USA
Help the Aged Canada	Canada
Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation	Sri Lanka
Hindu Temple School	Canada
HOPE International Development Agency*	Canada
Hugh MacMillan Rehabilitation Centre	Canada
India Development & Relief Fund, Inc.*	USA
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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
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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

NGO Registration No.

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Mr. W.H. Karunarathna, Member

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