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Annual Report 2018/2019

Dynamic Facilitator for Civil Society



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Vision

To become a dynamic Facilitator for civil society engagement in development of Sri Lanka.

Mission

Develop capacity and facilitate spaces for the civil society to access economic and social equity towards sustainable development.

Goal

By 2020 SLCDF will have achieved excellence in the provision of development facilitation in all its strategic directions.

Strategic Areas

1. Linking marginalized communities into mainstream development.
2. Facilitate access to appropriate technology.
3. Promoting active citizenship, ethnic and social cohesion for a just, equitable and pluralistic society.
4. Strengthening and sustaining development partnerships, networking and advocacy.
5. Policy interventions and innovative approaches to micro financing.

Cross-cutting Themes and Other Strategic Aspects

In all the above programme areas gender, environment and climate change will be incorporated to ensure gender equality and environmental sustainability where applicable.

Message from the Chairperson of the Board of Management



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

“Unity in Diversity”
is not just a phrase but
truly a social dimension
that can be harnessed
for success

As we come to the end of another successful year, I should commence by thanking our staff – both in office and field, well-wishers, donors, and Project funders for their continuous commitment and trust in SLCDF. Under the able guidance of the Executive Director Mr. Tissa Wijetunge, we have climbed another step higher in our path to meet our goals to assist the communities at large.

The Board of Management continued to support me and SLCDF with dedication, thus enabling this success story to be narrated with pride.

SLCDF is different. This difference comes from 4500 CBOs / SHGs, 400 NGOs with 18 District Consortia (DCs) and the National NGO Action Front (NNAF), which makes it unique and challenging. We have clearly shown that “Unity in Diversity” is not just a phrase but truly a social dimension that can be harnessed for



success. Our approach to reach the needy through our CBOs / NGOs is the hallmark of success. We shall always stay with this and not change.

The ED's report describes in detail our ongoing efforts, their status including the successes and drawbacks, inclusive of the donors and funders of each such activity. As such I will not repeat the same here. Our contribution to enhance the livelihood of the neediest has been recognized very clearly by our supporters. "Leave nobody behind" is the principal theme of our direction, while "Together we succeed" is the process for our success.

The challenges for the future is going to be greater, with Climate Change and other environmental / Social impacts been clearly visible and felt by all. The marginalized sector of the society is going to be at the receiving end of most of these concerns. SLCDF will

have no choice but to work harder to mitigate and help society to move away from "wants" that have been recognized as the principal contributors to the impact. Technology is the future, but it is also the "devil" if not properly understood and adopted. Clear thoughts to ensure "sustainable living" within the "ecological footprint" of the nation is becoming the urgent NEED. From our involvement in "waste management" projects we recognize this very clearly. Our future is not "waste management" but clearly "Zero -waste production". Thus a paradigm shift in "use" that result in "waste" need to be recognized and promoted for the future.

Let us all re-examine our present to ensure a sustainable future for our children – for we do not have another planet or Sri Lanka!!!!

Together for a better tomorrow!



The Team

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Year in Review 2018/2019

During the reporting period of year 2018/2019 SLCDF implemented 20 projects with 13 district consortia and 280 NGOs in 19 districts with the support of Rs.118 Million provided by 12 donor agencies. Out of these 12 Donors three of them provide funds through their fund raising programmes. Rest of the projects were awarded to SLCDF through a competitive selection process. There have also been instances of donations from well-wishers too.

We are in the third year of the five year strategic plan of the SLCDF and we continue all the project activities based on the current strategic plan.

All the projects were focused on improving marginalised communities for sustainable development through network of organizations consisting of District Consortia (DCs), NGOs, CBOs / Self Help Groups (SHGs) and other small groups through funding assistance from different donors. This year more than 30,000 marginalized families benefited from these projects and around 1800 families increased their family income through livelihood activities and improved their living standard and quality of life. Marginalised families covered low income groups, women headed households (WHHs), families of persons with disabilities, war affected families, youth and girls. Geographically SLCDF covered 18 districts including North and East.

Out of the total 20 projects implemented, 14 projects focused on livelihood activities including dairy farming, home gardening, vegetable cultivation, groundnuts, maize and other crops and small business, small industries and cottage industries. These activities were implemented by network members through using revolving loan funds. Close upon 20,000 households are involved with waste management project implemented in Galle and Jaffna districts.

Palmera Projects Australia continued their support for Village2Market long term projects implemented in Mullaitivu District in covering 4 GNDs in Puthukudiyiruppu DS Division and in Polonnaruwa District in Hingurakgoda DSD in 2 GNDs. In Puthukudiyiruppu, mobilised 856 families with 45 SHGs affiliated to 5 clusters. They have saved more than Rs.4 Million and established governance structures and conducted training with social mobilization programmes. All these 664 families engaged in farming using introduced cultivation methods and markets, doubled the productivity with increased income. 192 dairy farmers were introduced to new dairy management methods with crossbred cows and daily average daily milk production of 10 litres per day they earn around Rs. 50,000 per month. In Hingurakgoda Gemi Sarana Maha Sangamaya with

“Families engaged in farming using introduced cultivation methods and markets, doubled the productivity with increased income”

2 CBOs consisting 2 groups, 232 families involved in group activities. Provided financial support for 107 families in agriculture and 64 families for dairy farming and increased income around Rs.40,000 seasonally.

Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation funded 3-year Crossing Boundaries – Youth Groups in Sri Lanka project came to an end in December 2018. The project focussed on promoting peer learning and relationship building among culturally diverse youth between 15 and 29 years of age along with their families from 3 districts of Batticaloa, Galle and Kilinochchi. This project increased confidence,

leadership skills and team work among 144 youth leaders to act as animators in peace building within and outside the districts and 5760 youth club members were involved with the project. Also developed relationships among CSO leaders in these districts and formed community level structures to prevent conflict situation to facilitate peace building process for coexistence.



Chillie harvest under V2M programme in Puthukudiyiruppu

Year in Review 2018/2019 contd.

SLCDF supported another vulnerable group with funds provided by PACT USA for implementing improvement of Project Organizational management capacity of partners of LINKAGES working with what they define as Key Populations (KP) in Sri Lanka with 3 organizations and continuing the project with FHI360 India.

Diakonia continued financial support for Strengthening Civil Society Structures under five year partnership and during the year 2018/19 supported 9 DCs covering 181 NGOs. Through this programme built Coalitions between and among network members by conducting social accountability initiatives, community based natural resources management (CBNRM), developing sustainable livelihood modules, developing PIDDPs and fund raising structures. Five Southern DCs provided financial support for the December 2018 flood victims in Kilinochchi District and distributed relief items

through Rural Development Society in Poonakari. Diakonia also supported 3 DC members to follow the Diploma in Journalism Course to actively contribute towards media related activities of DCs.

A 3-year project is being implemented in Kandy and Kilinochchi districts in Delthota and Kandawalai Divisional Secretaries Divisions for strengthening civil society structures for sustainable development with EU support. During the reporting period, in these two DS Divisions, formed civil societies, formed or/ and strengthened DCs and promoted SHGs. With the participation of all the relevant officials and NGOs and CSOs, village leaders, prepared village and divisional level development plans with partners by using interface meetings. Divisional level CSOs were engaged in election monitoring activities and the March-12 Movement in association with Paffrel.



Moneragala DC conducting a workshop for member organizations

SLCDF and its network of organizations practise participatory approach promoting credit and savings culture among the communities they work in. They also encourage communities to work together by helping each other through group activities among small groups (SGs), CBOs and NGOs and helped existing SHG programmes in North and East.

Our network consists of more than 4500 CBOs / SHGs, 400 NGOs with 18 DCs and NNAF a policy advocacy arm of the network.

SLCDF successfully completed the introduction of oyster culturing technology to some of the most vulnerable women fishing communities in Kalpitiya in Puttalam District as a livelihood activity with financial assistance from Stichting Gilles Belgium and NARA technical assistance. Under this project women were

trained in oyster culturing technology and introduced durable oyster racks, pouches and a tumbling machine for cleaning oysters for the community to produce quality oysters for markets. A workshop was held for hoteliers and public health inspectors (PHIs), to link with tourist hotels. Some families are earning more than Rs.50, 000 per month from this new activity.

SLCDF assisted in using Diakonia funds for consultancy service for Northern Province Development Cooperative to fulfil the gaps of technical knowledge and working with relevant government institutions. Under this consultancy prepared and submitted project proposals to the government which allocated Rs.600M for 50 projects being implemented in 5 districts covering 7 sectors.

SLCDF promoted appropriate technology in all livelihood activities including agriculture, dairy, fisheries and small industries and facilitated linkages with government and other Artificial Insemination (AI) programmes.

UNDP funded RIVER project was implemented in 11 districts training 50 community leaders in Sinhala and Tamil speaking communities. The trained community leaders conducted village level training programme for CSOs, religious leaders, opinion makers and government officials covering 2750 representatives on enhanced reconciliation. Under this project established transitional justice (TJ) desks in DC offices to provide services on TJ as well as peace and reconciliation. SLCDF implemented all these projects promoting social harmony among communities.

All the projects that SLCDF implemented focus on strengthening and sustaining development partnerships and advocacy. The Diakonia funded Networking project provided institutional support for strengthening and building coalitions between and among DCs and other networks of CSOs, social accountability and policy advocacy initiatives for 9 DCs covering more than 280 NGOs.

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Year in Review 2018/2019 contd.

SLCDF entered the mental health sector with the help of New Jersey Mental health Institute to enhance the capacity of facilitators on basic mental health needs / requirements. Five day two training programmes were conducted for 40 Sinhala and Tamil participants covering 12 districts. This programme will be completed in June and after the training participants will provide services to the community.

The EU funded OCEAN project supported the formation of civil society forums, prepare divisional and district development plans, SGBV action plans, community level election monitoring and development of social accountability mechanisms in Kandawalai and Delthota DSDs in Kilinochchi and Kandy Districts for strengthening of civil society structures.

The UNDP funded Re-inventing Values on Enhanced Reconciliation on Transitional Justice project was implemented with 11 DCs and established Transitional

Justice facilitation desks to provide services to the needy people further strengthening DCs.

All the DCs and network of organizations were involved in Micro Financing activities through RLFs to address poverty and inequity. These networks facilitated policy intervention on micro finance. We provided funds for RLF activities with donor funding.

Palmera Australia funded V2M, Diakonia funded empowerment, IDRF livelihood and HIDA economic empowerment projects provided financial assistance through RLFs to partner organizations.

SLCDF changed its usual policy of working only with the network of organizations in order to help war affected areas engaging government affiliated organizations of RDSs, WRDSs, FOs, LIBCOs, fisheries and other cooperatives. SLCDF also engaged with the LAs,

Participants discussing about community mental health issues



Pradeshiya Sabhas and other government institutions for helping the marginalised communities.

Environment is a crosscutting theme of our programme. SLCDF implemented 2 waste management projects in Galle and Jaffna districts. Galle waste management project involves 8800 families in three DSDs and 3 Local Authorities (LAs) and part of Galle Municipality in the Ginganga River basin. These two projects were supported by USAID / Development Innovations Group. All the projects were implemented by network members with the help of LAs and government departments concerned.

The staff of SLCDF had an opportunity to learn about the work of Dr. M.S. Swaminathan Research Foundation programme in India towards developing the society with a five day exposure visit by all SLCDF staff supported by Diakonia.

Organized an almsgiving for blessing late Dr. W.P.P. Abeydeera the pioneer Executive Director, Mr. Sam Wijesinha former Chairman, Prof. Sudatta Ranasinghe member of BoM, Dr. Kamala Peiris former Secretary / BoM member, and staff with the participation of family members and well-wishers of SLCDF.

We are grateful to the Chairman and the Members of the Board of Management of SLCDF for extending their guidance and advice for our programme and the organization. The high staff commitment is commendable to the success of the programmes and the sustainability of the organization.

Tissa Wijetunga
Executive Director

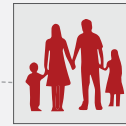


Community awareness programme on waste management under MWRP / Galle waste management project

At a Glance



Received a Total of
Rs. 118 Million
as contributions



Working with over
30,000
Marginalize Families



Civil Society Forums

Formed civil society forums, prepared divisional and district development plans, SGBV action plans, community level election monitoring and development of social accountability mechanisms



Changed Policy

Changed its policy of working with the network to help war affected areas engaging government affiliated organizations and also engaged the LAs and Pradeshiya Sabhas



Consultancy service for Northern Province Development Cooperatives



Submitted project proposals to the government which allocated Rs. 600M for 50 projects



Transitional Justice

In 11 DCs established Transitional Justice facilitation desks to provide services to the needy people



Supported flood victims

Five Southern DCs provided financial support for the December 2018 flood victims in Kilinochchi District



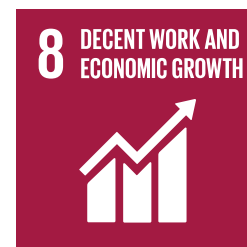
V2M

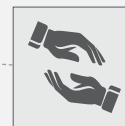
664 families engaged in agriculture and 192 in dairy farming in 4 GNDs in Puthukudiyiruppu and 107 in agriculture 64 in dairy farming in 26 GNDs in Hingurakgoda and doubled production



Marginalized Communities

More than 30,000 marginalized families benefited from the projects and increased their family income through livelihood activities





Operation Network of Organization
**400 NGOs, 4,500 CBOs,
 18 DCs and NNAF**

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Chairman - Vidya Jyothi Emeritus Prof. Sarath W. Kotagama



Environment

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Crossing boundaries youth groups in Sri Lanka

144 youth leaders to act as animators in peace building in 3 districts and 5760 youth club members promote peer learning and relationship building among culturally diverse youth



Another Vulnerable Group

Supported another vulnerable group working with Key Populations (KP) in Sri Lanka with 3 organizations



Networking Capacity Building of CSOs

Consists of more than 4500 CBOs / SHGs, 400 NGOs with 18 DCs and NNAF a policy advocacy body



SLCDF Entered the Mental Health Sector

SLCDF entered the mental health sector to enhance the capacity of facilitators on basic mental health needs / requirements



Journalism Training for DCs

DC members followed the Journalism Course to contribute to media related NGO activities



Bird's Eye View of Projects Implemented

During the Year April 2018 - March 2019

No.	Project No.	Project Holder /Partner Organization	District	Project Name
01	SLCDF/Diakonia/AM/1/3 & 1/4	Ampara District NGO Consortium	Ampara	Strengthening Civil Structures for Sustainable Development
	SLCDF/Diakonia/ MG/1 & 1/3	District Community Organization Forum Monaragala	Monaragala	
	SLCDF/Diakonia/MT/2 & 1/3	Ruhunu NGO Federation	Matara	
	SLCDF/Diakonia/KA/1/2 & 1/3	Hill Country Forum for Community Organizations	Kandy	
	SLCDF/Diakonia/KU/1/3 & 1/4	Kurunegala Distric NGO Forum	Kurunegala	
	SLCDF/Diakonia/BT/1/3 & 1/4	Consortium of Non-Governmental Organizations	Batticaloa	
	SLCDF/Diakonia/ HM/2 & 1/3	Hambantota Rural Organization Development Foundation	Hambantota	
	SLCDF/Diakonia/KG/1/3 & 1/4	Forum of NGO's in Kegalle District	Kegalle	
	SLCDF/Diakonia/ GL/1/3 & 1/4	Centre for Development of Community Organization	Galle	
02	SLCDF/HIDA2/ HM/1	Hambantota Rural Organization Development Foundation	Hambantota	Improving Livelihoods through Mushroom Farming
	SLCDF/HIDA2/ HM/2	Gemi Shakthi Development Federation - Weeraketiya		
	SLCDF/HIDA2/ HM/3	Bedigma Dakuna Grameeya Sanvidhanaya - Mulberigama		
03	SLCDF/HIDA2/ HM/1	Diriya Kantha Maha Sangamaya Angunukolapelassa	Hambantota	Improving Livelihoods through Mushroom Farming

Project Objectives	Project Duration	Beneficiaries	Contribution	Project Donor
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
		DC & 17 member Organizations		
		DC & 16 member Organizations		
		DC and 10 member Organizations		
		DC and 24 member Organizations		
		DC and 35 member Organizations		
		DC and 17 member Organizations		
		DC and 13 member Organizations		
DC and 25 member Organizations				
Increase family income with mostly women headed households, families with disabled persons and poverty groups practising RLF for sustainability through mushroom industry.	January 2019 to December 2019	DC & 02 member Organizations - 31 beneficiaries	Rs. 1.8 M	HOPE International Development Agency (HIDA)
Increase family income with mostly women headed households, families with disabled persons and poverty groups practising RLF for sustainability through mushroom industry	February 2019 to December 2019	DC & 01 member Organization - 06 beneficiaries	Rs. 0.1 M	Ms. Minoli Brandigampola

Bird's Eye View of Projects Implemented contd.

During the Year April 2018 - March 2019

No.	Project No.	Project Holder /Partner Organization	District	Project Name
04	SLCDF/New Jersey/HM	Hambantota Rural Organization Development Foundation	Hambantota	Training programme for community leaders to enhance their capacity as facilitators on basic mental health needs/ requirements
	SLCDF/New Jersey/MG	District Community Organization Forum Monaragala	Monaragala	
	SLCDF/New Jersey/GL	Centre for Development of Community Organization	Galle	
	SLCDF/New Jersey/MT	Ruhunu NGO Federation	Matara	
	SLCDF/New Jersey/KG	Forum of NGO's in Kegalle District	Kegalle	
	SLCDF/New Jersey/KA	Hill Country Forum for Community Organizations	Kandy	
	SLCDF/New Jersey/AM	Ampara District NGO Consortium	Ampara	
	SLCDF/New Jersey/BT	Consortium of Non-Governmental Organizations (INAYAM)	Batticaloa	
	SLCDF/New Jersey/PO	SLCDF - Polonnaruwa	Polonnaruwa	
	SLCDF/New Jersey/MU	SLCDF - Mullaitivu	Mullaitivu	
	SLCDF/New Jersey/JA	Vadamaradchy Organization of Good Templers / Consortium of organizations for Rural Empowerment	Jaffna	
SLCDF/New Jersey/KN	Organization for Integrated Sustainable Development	Kilinochchi		

Project Objectives	Project Duration	Beneficiaries	Contribution	Project Donor
Impart both theoretical knowledge and practical skills in individual counselling so that participants are able to address the basic mental health needs of the community through life education and counselling	August 2018 - July 2019	Community leaders to support people who are in need of mental health support/ requirement	Rs. 1.9 M	New Jersey Mental Health Institute, U.S.A.

Bird's Eye View of Projects Implemented contd.

During the Year April 2018 - March 2019

No.	Project No.	Project Holder /Partner Organization	District	Project Name
05	SLCDF/Diakonia5/JF/2	Centre for Children's Happiness	Jaffna	Collective Engagement for Equitable and Sustainable Growth of Vulnerable Communities
	SLCDF/Diakonia5/MU/9	Theravil Vulnerable People Livelihood Promotable Society	Mullaitivu	
	SLCDF/Diakonia5/Mu/10	Mullaitivu District Fishermens' Co-op Society Union Ltd	Mullaitivu	
	SLCDF/Diakonia5/Mu/11	Manthai East Livestock Breeders' Cooperative Society	Mullaitivu	
	SLCDF/Diakonia5/KN/11	Kilinochchi NGO Consortium	Kilinochchi	
	SLCDF/Diakonia5/Mu/12	Kilinochchi District Livestock Breeders Co-op Societies Union Ltd.,	Kilinochchi	
	SLCDF/Diakonia6/MU/2	Yougasakthy Women Federation	Mullaitivu	
	SLCDF/Diakonia6/Mu/7	Mullaitivu District Livestock Breeders Co-op Society Union Ltd.,	Mullaitivu	
	SLCDF/Diakonia6/KN/8	Ponnagar North Women Rural Development Society	Kilinochchi	
06	CSO-LA/2017/390-980	Women's Development Centre	Kandy Delthota, Kilinochchi (Kandawalai DSD)	OCEAN (Organizational Capacity Enhancement and Networking) Project
		People's Action for Free and Fair Election		
		Sri Lanka Centre for Development Facilitation		

Project Objectives	Project Duration	Beneficiaries	Contribution	Project Donor
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	August 2018 to December 2018	303 families in the Vatharavathai GND	Rs. 4.8 M	Diakonia
	August 2018 to December 2018	6 families		
	August 2018 to December 2018	All members of the Federation		
	December 2018 to March 2019	Manthai East Division 400 livestock farmers		
	August 2018 to December 2018	DC and 21 member organizations		
	August 2018 to December 2018	4 LIBCOs and the District livestock farmers		
	January 2018 to December 2018	Members of YWF, 20 clusters & 150 SHGs		
	January 2018 to December 2018	6 LIBCOs and the District livestock farmers		
	June 2018 to December 2018	25 families		
Strengthen civil societies which enhance CSOs role in good governance, development processes and practices in the Kandawalai Division in Kilinochchi District and Delthota Division in Kandy District.	December 2017 to November 2020	92 Civil Society Organizations (NGOs, CBOs); 240 CSOs; 41 Pradeshiya Sabha (PS) Councillors and 145 GoSL District/ Divisional Level officers	Rs. 102 M	European Union

Bird's Eye View of Projects Implemented contd.

During the Year April 2018 - March 2019

No.	Project No.	Project Holder /Partner Organization	District	Project Name
07	SLCDF/UNDPTJ/AM/1	Ampara District NGO Consortium	Ampara	Re-inventing Values on Enchanced Reconciliation (RIVER) on Transitional Justice
	SLCDF/UNDPTJ/BT/1	Consortium of Non-Governmental Organizations (INAYAM)	Batticaloa	
	SKCDF/UNDPTJ/GL/1	Centre for Development of Community Organization	Galle	
	SLCDF/UNDPTJ/HM/1	Hambantota Rural Organization Development Foundation	Hambanthota	
	SLCDF/UNDPTJ/KA/1	Hill Country Forum for Community Organizations	Kandy	
	SLCDF/UNDPTJ/KG/2	Forum of NGO's in Kegalle District	Kegalle	
	SLCDF/UNDPTJ/MT/1	Ruhunu NGO Federation	Matara	
	SLCDF/UNDPTJ/MG/1	District Community Organization Forum Monaragala	Monaragala	
	SLCDF/UNDPTJ/MU/2	Yougasakthy Women Federation	Mullaitivu	
	SLCDF/UNDPTJ/KN/2	Organization for Integrated Sustainable Development	Kilinochchi	
SLCDF/UNDPTJ/KU/1	Kurunegala Distric NGO Forum	Kurunegala		
08	SLCDF/Palmera/MU/YWF	Yougashakthi Women Federation	Mullaitivu	Village2Markets - V2M
	SLCDF/Palmera/MU/FO	Farmer Organizations		
	SLCDF/Palmera/MU/LIBCO	Livestock Breeders' Cooperative Society		
	SLCDF/Palmera/PN/	Hingurakgoda Gamisarana Maha Sangamaya	Polonnaruwa	

Project Objectives	Project Duration	Beneficiaries	Contribution	Project Donor
Create spaces and empower marginalized communities to become more supportive of the transitional justice process, while enabling CSOs in the 11 districts to engage as key actors in this long term process, ultimately contributing to the promotion of peace within the country	January 2018 - November 2018	50 Trainers, 2750 individuals & CSO representatives from 11 districts, 11 DCs, 770 Government Officials, Religious dignitaries and Opinion makers	Rs. 7.4 M	United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Village Development Programme especially focusing on Local Value Chain Development	May 2015 - December 2019	Pudukkudiruppu 1000 Families	Rs.196 M	Palmera Projects Australia
		Hingurakgoda 700 families		

Bird's Eye View of Projects Implemented contd.

During the Year April 2018 - March 2019

No.	Project No.	Project Holder /Partner Organization	District	Project Name
09	SLCDF/IDRF/KA/1	Hill Country Forum for Community Organizations	Kandy	Building on Success and Expanding Participatory, Community Based Development
	SLCDF/IDRF/KA/ 2	Gampola Udapalatha Praja Shakthi Sanwardana Padanama		
	SLCDF/IDRF/ KA/3	Praja Shakthi Sanwardana Padanama		
	SLCDF/IDRF/KA/4	Jayamaga Praja Sanwardana Padanama		
10	SLCDF/HIDA/HM/2	Hambantota Rural Organization Development Foundation	Hambantota	Economic Empowerment for Visually Impaired Individuals in Sri Lanka
	SLCDF/HIDA/HM/2	Sri Lanka Drushyabaditha Janatha Sammelanaya		
11	SLCDF/Diakonia6/MU/2	Yougasakthy Women Federation	Mullaitivu and Kilinochchi	Collective Engagement for Equitable and Sustainable Growth of Vulnerable Communities
	SLCDF/Diakonia5/MU/12	Kilinochchi District Livestock Breeders Co-op Societies Union Ltd.		
	SLCDF/Diakonia5/JF/2	Centre for Children Happiness		
	SLCDF/Diakonia5/KN/11	Kilinochchi NGO Consortium		
	SLCDF/Diakonia5/MU/10	Mullaitivu District Fisheries Co-op Societie Union Ltd		
	SLCDF/Diakonia5/MU/11	Manthai East Livestock Breeders' Cooperative Society		
	SLCDF/Diakonia6/KN/8	Ponnagar North Women Rural Development Society		
	SLCDF/Diakonia5/MU/9	Theravil Vulnerable People Livelihood Promotable Society		
	SLCDF/Diakonia6/MU/7	Mullaitivu District Livestock Breeders Co-op Society Union Ltd		

Project Objectives	Project Duration	Beneficiaries	Contribution	Project Donor
Provide capacity building for 3 CBOs / 3 NGOs and DC	January – December, 2019	50 Families	Rs.1.8 M	India Development and Relief Fund (IDRF) USA
Create spaces for disabled families to engage in sustainable livelihood projects with dignified life	October 2017 - September 2018	39 Families with impaired vision	Rs.1.15 M	Hope International Development Agency (HIDA) Canada
To 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	1st January 2019 - 31st December 2019	100 families	Rs. 4.8 M	Diakonia

Bird's Eye View of Projects Implemented contd.

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No.	Project No.	Project Holder /Partner Organization	District	Project Name
12	SLCDF/DIG/GL/1	Praja Sanvidana Sanwardene Kendraya	Galle	Municipal Waste Recycling Programme (MWRP)
	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		
13	SLCDF/Helvetas/BT/1/3	Consortium of Non-Governmental Organizations (INAYAM)	Batticaloa	Crossing Boundaries - Youth Groups in Sri Lanka
	SLCDF/Helvetas`/GL/2/3	Prajashakthi Sanwardene Padanama Yakkalamulla	Galle	
	SLCDF/Helvetas/KN/2/3	Organization for Integrated Sustainable Development	Kilinochchi	
14	SLCDF/DIG/JF-2	Centre for Child Development	Jaffna	Local Authorities & Networks Towards Environmental Restoration (LANTERN)
	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		

Project Objectives	Project Duration	Beneficiaries	Contribution	Project Donor
Raising awareness for environmental change	Oct 2017 to March 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	USAID/ Development Innovations Group
Promote peer learning and relationship building among culturally diverse young men and women (18-29 years of age) and their families of Galle, Batticaloa and Kilinochchi districts and to create conditions where their active contribution to inclusive local development is valued	January 2018 to December 2018	144 Youth Leaders, 640 Youth Club Members and 3840 Families	Rs. 4.05 M	Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation
To provide spaces, options & mechanisms to reduce, reuse and recycle (3Rs) plastic and polythene and protect the marine environment	April 9th, 2018 – March 31st, 2020	Residents of several Local Authorities including participation of women and youth	Rs. 25.4 M	Development Innovations Group / USAID

Bird's Eye View of Projects Implemented contd.

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No.	Project No.	Project Holder /Partner Organization	District	Project Name
15	SLCDF/SG2/PT/01	Puttalam District Praja Sanvidana Sansadaya	Puttalam	Building Sustainable farms and communities for coastal aquaculture in Sri Lanka
	SLCDF/SG2/PT/02	Diriya Deewara Kantha Samithiya		
	SLCDF/SG2/PT/03	Kandakuliya Praja Sanwardana Samithiya		
	SLCDF/SG2/PT/04	Sahodara Ekamuthuwa Kantha Samitiya Kalpitiya		
16	SLCDF/PACT/ADIC	Alcohol and Drugs Information Centre	Colombo	Improving organizational management capacity of LINKAGES partners working with Key Population in Sri Lanka
	SLCDF/PACT/CSDF	Community Strength Development Foundation	Colombo	
	SLCDF/PACT/SAVIYA	Saviya Development Foundation	Galle	
17	SLCDF/ZOA/MU-KN/2	Puthukudiyirruppu SHGs	Mullaitivu	Empowering and mobilizing individuals, small groups, and CSOs for better governance and accountability

Project Objectives	Project Duration	Beneficiaries	Contribution	Project Donor
Build a sustainable and inclusive value chain for mollusk aquaculture in coastal areas of Sri Lanka that gives marginalized communities and particularly women in those communities an opportunity to improve their livelihood, reduce vulnerabilities and enable them to participate in co-management of the resources	July 2018 - March 2019	35 Families	Rs. 3.5 M	Stichting Gilles - Belgium
Strengthening institutional capacity to implement programmes for key populations	March - October 2019	09 CSO's who are working with Key Populations of Sri Lanka	Rs: 7.3 M	Pact (USA) and FHI 360 India
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

Bird's Eye View of Projects Implemented contd.

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No.	Project No.	Project Holder /Partner Organization	District	Project Name
18	SLCDF/UNDP/KN/2	Iranaitheevu Iranaimathangar Fisherman's Cooperative Society	Kilinochchi & Mullaitivu	Support to Sustainable Livelihood's in Sri Lanka (SSRS)
	SLCDF/UNDP/MU/2	Karathuraipatru LIBCO		
19	SLCDF/Palmera/Mu/4	Karathuraipatru Livestock Breeders Co-op Societie	Mullaitivu	Collective Engagement for Equitable and Sustainable Growth for the Dairy Sector in Mullaitivu District through skill training for Private Artificial Insemination Technicians
	SLCDF/Palmera/MU/6	Manthai East Livestock Breeders' Cooperative Society (LIBCO)		
	SLCDF/Palmera/MU/5	Oddusuddan Livestock Breeders' Cooperative Society		
	SLCDF/Palmera/MU/3	Puthukudiyiruppu Livestock Breeders' Cooperative Society		
	SLCDF/Palmera/MU/7	Thunukkai Livestock Breeders' Cooperative Society		
	SLCDF/Palmera/MU/7/2	Weilioya Livestock Breeders'		

Project Objectives	Project Duration	Beneficiaries	Contribution	Project Donor
Support returned and resettled families with sustainable livelihood assistance and to improve capacity of resettled communities to engage in productive measures including community collective-engagement	October 2018 – October 2019	130 Families including (WHHs) and families with disabled children	Rs. 21.3 M	United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)
Conducting Artificial Insemination on local breeds for the birth of improved calf to increase the income of livestock farmers by improving the quality of their yield.	July 2016 – December 2019	30 Private Artificial Insemination Technicians; 6 LIBCOs; 15,000 Dairy Farmers in Mullaitivu District	Rs. 45 M	Palmera Projects Australia

Management of Women at the Oddusuddan LIBCO

The Oddusudan Livestock Breeder Cooperative found in the outskirts of the Oddusuddan GND in Mullaitivu was initially focused on rendering its services to the dairy sector. This LIBCO was identified by SLCDF for the Palmera funded project “Collective Engagement for Equitable and Sustainable Growth for the Dairy Sector in Mullaitivu District through skill training for Private Artificial Insemination Technicians.” Artificial Insemination was conducted in this region through the project trained technicians. Although it maintains a recognition among the farmer society it lacked machinery to produce dairy food items and lack of people to operate them. The Oddusuddan LIBCO although established was instituted in a temporary building.

Tornado of sudden improvements were made in the administrative structure of this LIBCO in the year 2018. This was instigated when the Ministry of Finance aspired to expand the small scale industries

in the Northern Province through the “Producer Co-operatives 50 Industries Programme.” Tech Ceylon Social Ventures a registered social enterprise comprising youngsters with professional engineering and technical skills were chosen by SLCDF to execute the task of providing writing proposals seeking government funds on behalf of Oddusuddan LIBCO and many others for this government programme.

On approval of the proposal a significant funding was received by the Oddusuddan LIBCO, from the 1,000 million rupees grant apportioned for this programme from the national budget for the year 2018. With this roll-over the Oddusuddan LIBCO made plans on procuring a permanent location for itself which enabled it to expand its ultimate services a step higher. The farmers are now able to acquire services immediately, milk production and price have increased as it is now in possession of a storage unit.



This was a revolutionary alteration to the LIBCO and its members as they now maintain a close link with the government, the LIBCO is procuring an income from the manufactured milk products such as Curd, Yogurt, Milk toffee and Ghee. The steering wing of this institution was solely bestowed upon the General Manager who is a woman. She single handedly looked into the nook and cranny of the development of this institution up until its services and building was extended, after which 4 women from villages of this GND struggling to uplift the economic status of their family were recruited to work at the LIBCO, providing them an opportunity to increase their skills.

This institution solely steers on the leadership of women, strongly aimed towards serving the dairy community!

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Agnes Goes Notching Up Sales

Agnes a 68 years old woman lives in Baddegama in Galle District with her husband. Their son with his wife and 2 children also live in the same house. She used to make a living from daily wage labour.

In July 2018, Agnes participated in one of the community awareness programmes under the USAID/ DIG funded MWRP project conducted by the Baddegama Kantha Arthika Padanama, with support from SLCDF. Thereafter she developed a great concern about Plastic and Polythene use. Subsequently, she got the opportunity to participate in a home gardening programme too. That was a landmark of her life.

In the following month, in August 2018, she began a proper home garden in the 10-perch land plot

opposite her house. Gradually, it became successful that the home garden became her main source of income. Her husband, son and daughter-in-law also gave her their fullest support. She carries out composting in the home garden for fertilizer. Agnes has a few king coconut trees as well. She has started a fruit and vegetable plant nursery on her home garden. She uses only ecofriendly materials and uses herbal material for pest control purposes.

Her vigour and dedication to the home garden made her very popular in the village and many people buy fruits and vegetables including green leaves from her. Her average earnings now stand at Rs. 350 per day. She has even setup a small mud house in the land and lives there now. The Agrarian Services Office in Baddegama buys plants from her. She uses empty



PET bottles for her gardening purposes and coconut husks are placed to prevent soil erosion. Several local plants have been used as a green fence.

At present Agnes's home garden is considered a model farm and students from several schools in the area were taken there to give a demonstration.

Agnes is proud that the MWRP intervention has given her a good life at this late stage and is happy to continue providing organic vegetables to others while making good use of P&P waste.

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Her Determination to Cause a Ripple Effect

Vishnuka Sivanandan is a rather determined ToT trainer who strongly believes and follows the prevention of SWM (Solid Waste Management) mechanism in her day to day life. Some of the details mentioned by her in the change of habits and acquiring knowledge on this process have been captured as follows. "While schooling, I never threw garbage on the road but had the habit of burning them on returning home. I was only taught that plastic and polythene were hazardous to the environment but not how burning these toxic products cause extreme health hazards such as Cancer, Asthma and skin diseases. As a nature lover I was keen on keeping the surrounding clean at all times. Prior to the training I was involved in burning all the garbage without segregating them.

It was only after the 8-day TOT training that I realized that my attempts towards eradicating P&P from the environment have resulted futile. I had been greatly polluting the environment by burning all the trash without separating. After realizing this mistake I am trying hard to set myself as an example to others as I learnt that most burnt plastic waste being unaware of the negative effects caused to the environment. Now the used lunch sheets are rinsed with water first and sent for recycling. I ensure that all my family members do the same. Re-usable P&P products such as polythene bags and other materials are sent to the recycling centre without dumping as trash into the garbage bins.

When I meet my relatives on festive occasions and if anyone brings along cooked meals wrapped in polythene lunch sheets I ensure that they are made aware of the adverse health issues that result from their usage. Although some of the families are involved in following alternative processes, the shop keepers in the village are still struggling to adhere by them. On numerous occasions after my exhausting conversations reiterating the urgency,

some shopkeepers have changed to distributing food in paper bags.

If a passerby throws garbage on the road in my vicinity I ensure they pick it up and dispose at a nearby bin or else I dispose them while they are around. After the awareness created, the Kovil in my village during the Maharandhi festival held in January 2019, distributed the Prasadham (offering of god) in paper bags. One of my relatives owns a shop and we had a conversation on the use of P&P where I was able to share the knowledge I gained through my training programme with him which has led to a development in him using paper bags instead of Polythene.

I realized it needs courage to stand up for what is right. People may be



After ToT, conducting awareness programme community members



reluctant initially to make a change in their accustomed lifestyle but once we explain to them our point for the good of all they surely would make an attempt. Some people look at others and learn, they sometimes try to follow what the other preaches. It was through the ToT training that I procured such valuable learnings, or I would still be burning garbage in the name of being eco-friendly. Before the end of this LANTERN project I hope to make a small change in the attitude towards SWM in my village!

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Even When the Light at the End of the Tunnel Seems Too Far

Kattaikaadu is one of the most remote villages found in the GND Periyakulam. Farming was the main source of income, yet as the village was geographically secluded from the town, it was impossible for the farmers to market their agricultural products. This severely impacted the lives of the village women as well as they had less connection, opportunities and mobility in comparison to women of other GNDs.

These villagers had to find a source of income to support their family and Alcohol, the Satan of all horrific beginnings in life was chosen. Brewing illicit alcohol caused multitudes of problems in the social and physical well-being of the villagers, yet they continued to go ahead as they used this as their income generator. It was difficult to approach these men involved in this business as they were young and adamant. They continued to brew alcohol in large scale and the problems of the villagers kept increasing at an equal phase. The wives of the men involved in brewing illicit alcohol were isolated from the rest of the society where they were shunned from all social activities.

In some families this has become a family business so much so that it is passed on for generations. For example the father started off the business, passed it on to the son who is in his early twenties. He has got married and his wife is now helping him with this business. The family of this girl has kept her at arm's length and refuse to maintain further acquaintance. "The daughter-in law could have nipped it at the bud by not supporting her husband or involving herself in this business but she did, so these are some of the things that need a change to be made", says Sivakala.

One of the approaches of the EU funded OCEAN project is forming Self-Help Groups (SHGs) to make women financially independent and socially empowered. The Community Facilitator Sivakala wanted to initiate this approach in the village

Kattaikaadu as she felt this was a golden opportunity to include these isolated wives of alcohol brewers to the group. When asked why she wanted to initiate this she replied, "it is my village and these are my villagers, but we are not at peace as the police are constantly knocking our doors to catch these brewers, so I thought why not help make change." She wanted these women to feel included and not left out for reasons they were not responsible for. This SHG named "Valarnila" was formed in the month of November 2018.

Sivakala, the Community Facilitator in charge thought that step by step, through active discussions, the impact of illicit alcohol can be discussed among the group. Also the SHG can be used as a platform to empower these isolated women making them financially independent so that they can speak up to their husbands to give up the illicit alcohol production. She also knew that through the SHG these women can make friends and feel included. Out of the members of this group 4 women are wives of alcohol brewers. Initially the other ladies in the group did not mingle with them but a small progress was evidenced during the Shramadana that was held in the 2nd week of January during which they all engaged themselves as a team.

It is just three months since the formation of Valarnila and there is a long way to go. She wants the problems faced by the villagers due to this alcohol brewing to end. Although the path towards the solution is longer, she knows that it would be effective one fine day. We also need to appreciate the efforts of this struggling mother, Sivakala who goes for meeting with her down syndrome son she wants a change to be made in the lives of these 4 women who are still in their late twenties.



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SHG goal setting training

IDRF Funds in Productive Use

Indrani was a member of the Gampola Udapalatha Praja Shakthi Padanama for around 10 years and participated actively in a small group of the NGO in all its community development activities.

She had the good fortune of being selected as a recipient of an RLF loan of Rs.10,000 for conducting an income generating activity along with some basic training, under IDRF project implemented in the village of Doluwa in the Kandy District.

Pepper grows well in the Kandy district which provides ideal agro climatic conditions for the crop which has a good market as an export crop, especially for small holder farmers.

Indrani selected pepper cultivation for her little project to be carried out with the RLF loan she received. She had a little pepper cultivation going in

a small way but without proper knowledge and skills required for the job.

She was provided with some basic training on improved technology relating to pepper cultivation, given by extension officers of the State Department of Minor Export Crops. After the training, she purchased 150 pepper plants from the Department and putting her new knowledge to good use, started her improved pepper cultivation in around ½ acre where she was growing some tea by way of intercropping. After paying for the plants from the loan with what was left over, she managed to pay an advance of Rs.2000 for a 1000 litre capacity water tank costing Rs.7000.

Pepper, as a perennial can be harvested from year 3 onwards and will go on for over 50 years yielding good harvests regularly. From this little plot of around



¼ acre she can safely expect for Rs.25,000 – 40,000 per annum if you sell the dried corns of pepper to collectors who visit the area regularly or even a little more if you take the trouble to take the dried crop to wholesalers located in the towns close by. All this income is earned during the current depressed market price. If the previous usually high prices prevail once again the cultivation of pepper stands to gain much.

The water tank she purchased, is used to collect water from a spring. This water is now used to irrigate her new crop while using it for domestic drinking water as well. Five neighbouring families use the water to fulfil their drinking water needs. The excess water draining off from the tank is collected in a simple rainwater harvesting device, a little 'pathasa', a little manually excavated pond located in the garden itself for irrigation purposes.

Using skills she received from training programmes of the project she manages a vegetable patch in the home garden from which she has started saving aRs.500 – 800 every month which she used to spend on vegetable in the past.

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With new water tank along with a new future

At last Out of the Trap of Dreary Poverty

Fifty year old Ms. Suneetha Jayalath Wijesiri married to Mr. Sugathasiri live in Siyanethugama, at Tissamaharama, the National Housing Development Authority Housing Scheme exclusively for Visually Impaired Persons. A friend Irangani, a single parent with an year old infant also live in with them helping Suneetha with her new ventures. Suneetha has studied at the Ratmalana Deaf and Blind School, a national level school especially for such people.

She joined the Drushyabaditha Janatha Sammelanaya in 2011 and the NGO joined the Hambantota District Consortium in 2017. HOPE International Development Agency (HIDA) provided a grant to the NGO through SLCDF under the Economic Empowerment of Visually Impaired Persons project.

Suneetha was among the first group of loan recipients under this project and was able to secure an RLF loan of Rs.10,500. This RLF loan money was used for production and sale of incense sticks, so popular in rural areas for use in places of religious worship. She along with her husband visit Colombo regularly to purchase made incense sticks and adds value, by way of various scents (perfumes). They package them into convenient sized boxes for sale. The couple conduct visits to local village fairs, house to house visits and nearby retail shops to sell them.

The friend living with them is highly skilled in weaving rugs from offcut textiles purchased in bulk at Pamunuwa, close to Colombo. They transport the stuff on regular transport services with the help of

Visually impaired family involved in weaving rugs



benevolent transport staff. These rugs are also sold at the local village fairs and local retail shops.

The RLF loan was used to purchase extra raw materials for these two ventures. They have been able to profit well on bulk purchases and on increasing turnover. Already Suneetha has repaid the original loan in full and has got another loan of Rs.30,000 hoping to expand the business. But due to natural bottlenecks in capacity being limited by manual operations of 3 persons.

The profit she is able to get from these 2 ventures has been brought down to Rs.36,000 from Rs.40,000 for every 2 month period. This is mainly due to an increase in prices of raw materials and the inability to increase the selling price. Now they have been able to save Rs.6000 in a Bank of Ceylon Savings account and hope to save a fixed amount every month in that account. Now at least they have acquired the wise habit of saving regularly and perhaps invest in new ventures thereby hoping to enjoy a still better standard of living.

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Signal Honour for Moneragala District Consortium

Diakonia assistance provided a welcome boost to the organization of NGOs and the activities implemented under the RTI Act figured prominently in the new programme.

“Purawesi Abhiman” awarded to District Community Organization Forum at the International Day for Right to Information celebration organized by the Ministry of Mass Media in 2019. It is a national level recognition to the consortium. They happened to be the only institution wise applicant under the RTI Act. All others have all been individuals or media persons.

Even more significant development here is the fact that when the Moneragala Consortium was running through performing significant changes with new networking programme under Diakonia assistance provided a welcome boost to the organization of NGOs and the activities implemented under the RTI Act figured prominently in the new programme, which helped in establishing the Consortium as an effective advocacy platform for the vulnerable segments in the Moneragala District. As an organization they have submitted 180 applications under the RTI Act in all, at least five applications every month. The RTI Act provided a significant new tool for wide use by the citizens of the country for realising “Good Governance”. They have had 100% success in retrieving information they have requested. So they have achieved highly effective and wide use by the Consortium of NGOs by maintaining a special RTI desk at their Moneragala office providing services to the NGO community in Moneragala District to ferret out valuable and otherwise unavailable information from public organizations and using such information for effective advocacy lobbying through giving publicity to such information through the media. The consortium acted as a common platform available to the aggrieved community.

“Purewesi Abhiman’ indeed is a high national honour for an organization of NGOs. The Consortium has been able to do yeoman service to the general community, especially vulnerable segments in the land, education and general Government Administration sectors. For instance in the case of the general hunger for land in the district they have been able to identify that most of the land in question falls into the category of Devalagam lands where the general public has scant legal claim. Teacher shortage in remote schools is yet another common issue that has been highlighted in the media with some results. The huge number of government officials serving at village level and pinpointing their different functions has also been highlighted. Sometimes the general public have been able to secure the services of those functionaries at village level without resorting to action by politicians. There has been a significant improvement in field visits provided by those officials due to the action under the RTI Act. These activities under the RTI Act have brought about enhanced recognition for the consortium among government organisations in the district, thereby enabling access to GO services.





Ministry of Mass Media presenting "Purawesi Abhiman" award to Monaragala DC coordinator

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 2019, and the Statement of Comprehensive Income, Statement of Changes in Equity and Statement of Cash Flows for the year then ended, and notes to the Financial Statements, including a summary of significant Accounting Policies and Other Explanatory Notes.

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

2. Basis for Opinion

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

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

Information other than the Financial Statements and Auditor's Report thereon

Management is responsible for the other information. Our opinion on the Financial Statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the Financial Statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the Financial Statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially



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misstated. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact.

We have nothing to report in this regard.

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.

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Chartered Accountants

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5.8.2019

Statement of Financial Position

As at 31st March, 2019

	Notes	2019.03.31 Rs. Cts.	2018.03.31 Rs.
ASSETS			
Non Current Assets			
Property, Plant & Equipment	(4)	1,063,073.43	2,405,471
Total Non - Current Assets		1,063,073.43	2,405,471
Current Assets			
Accounts Receivable	(5)	6,918,407.66	5,365,842
Prepayments	(6)	720,365.72	971,151
Other Financial Assets	(7)	160,733,933.39	142,452,951
Advances	(8)	7,101,922.53	12,899,750
Cash & Cash Equivalents	(9)	55,997,733.07	52,917,060
Total Current Asset		231,472,362.37	214,606,754
Total Assets		232,535,435.80	217,012,225
FUNDS & LIABILITIES			
Accumulated Reserves			
Unrestricted Funds	(10)	163,062,963.63	149,367,268
Restricted Funds	(11)	45,389,822.84	53,048,186
Total Accumulated Reserves		208,452,786.47	202,415,454
Non Current Liabilities			
Employee Benefit Obligations	(12)	11,136,910.54	9,572,466
Current Liabilities			
Accrued Expenses	(13)	5,864,054.41	574,126
Bank Overdrafts	(14)	7,081,684.38	4,450,179
Total Current Liabilities		12,945,738.79	5,024,305
Total Reserves & Liabilities		232,535,435.80	217,012,225

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 05/08/2019.

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

	<u>Name</u>	<u>Signature</u>	<u>Date</u>
DIRECTORS	(1) S. W. Kotagama		05/08/2019
	(2) S. R. Jayathilaka		05/08/2019
DATE OF APPROVAL BY THE BOARD	}		
Finance Manager	(1)		05/08/2019

Statement of Comprehensive Income

For the year ended 31st March, 2019

	Notes	2018/2019 Rs. Cts.	2017/2018 Rs. . Cts.
OPERATING INCOME			
Incoming Resources	(15)	126,568,502.91	76,250,794
Total Operating Income		126,568,502.91	76,250,794
OPERATING EXPENDITURE			
Staff Related Costs	(16)	23,218,713.48	16,517,228
Direct Project / Activity Costs	(17)	95,944,423.98	57,220,964
Administration Expenses	(18)	4,155,293.79	7,308,530
Rent		900,000.00	904,500
Depreciation		1,699,952.79	1,599,684
Total Operating Expenditure		125,918,384.04	83,550,906
Net Surplus/(Deficit) of Operating Activities (7,300,112)		650,118.87	
OTHER INCOME			
Interest		15,800,007.02	15,066,162
Net Finance Income		40,278.38	10,581
Program Development Fund		574,350.74	2,477,128
Other Income		427,065.45	1,433,725
Total Other Income		16,841,701.59	18,987,596
Other Expenses	(19)	415,657.18	128,600
Total Other Expenditure		415,657.18	128,600
Net Surplus/(Deficit) of non - Operating Activities		16,426,044.41	18,858,996
Net Surplus/(Deficit) before Taxation		17,076,163.28	11,558,884
Income Tax Expenses	(20)	5,117,412.91	2,371,407
Surplus/(Deficit) During the Year		11,958,750.37	9,187,477

Statement of Changes in Reserves

For the Year Ended 31st March, 2019

	Unrestricted Reserves Rs. Cts.	Restricted Reserves Rs. Cts.	Result of the Year Rs. Cts.	Total Rs. Cts.
Balance as at 01st April 2017	139,853,177.59	9,453,278.49	-	149,306,456.08
Restricted Fund Received During the Year	-	119,926,754.72	-	119,926,754.72
Funds Transferred from one to other	-	82,717.82	-	82,717.82
Net Interest Income	-	84,246.10	-	84,246.10
Contribution from SLCDF	-	-	-	-
Prior Year Adjustment	326,613.76	(175,948.68)	-	150,665.08
Receivables Written Off (72,069.20)	-	(72,069.20)	-	-
Transfer to Statement Comprehensive Income (76,250,794.19)	-	(76,250,794.19)	-	-
Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the year 2017/2018	9,187,476.63	-	9,187,476.63	9,187,476.63
Balance as at 31st March 2018	149,367,267.98	53,048,185.06	9,187,476.63	202,415,453.04
Balance as at 01st April 2018	149,367,267.98	53,048,185.06	-	202,415,453.04
Restricted Fund Received During the Year	-	117,950,679.41	-	117,950,679.41
Funds Transferred	1,513,145.28	1,513,145.28	-	3,026,290.56
Net Interest Income	-	72,121.73	-	72,121.73
Contribution from SLCDF (224,951.57)	-	(224,951.57)	-	-
Prior Year Adjustment	223,800.00	-	-	223,800.00
Receivables Written Off (400,854.16)	-	(400,854.16)	-	-
Receivables	-	-	-	-
Transfer to Statement Comprehensive Income (126,568,502.91)	-	(126,568,502.91)	-	-
Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the year 2018/2019	11,958,750.37	-	(11,958,750.37)	11,958,750.37
Balance as at 31st March 2019	163,062,963.63	45,389,822.84	(11,958,750.37)	208,452,786.47

Statement of Cash Flow

For the Year Ended 31st March, 2019

	2018/2019 Rs.	2017/2018 Rs.
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Surplus/(Deficit) for the year Before Tax	17,076,163	11,558,884
Adjustments for;		
Depreciation	1,699,953	1,599,684
Receivable written off	371,737	-
Provision for Defined Benefit Plan	832,390	442,508
Interest Income	(15,800,007)	(15,066,162)
Prior Year Adjustment	223,800	326,614
Operating Profit / (Loss) Before Working Capital Adjustments	4,404,036	(1,138,472)
(Increase) / Decrease in Accounts Receivable	(1,924,302)	(435,379)
(Increase) / Decrease in Prepayments	250,785	(36,621)
(Increase) / Decrease in Advances	5,797,826	(12,899,749)
Increase / (Decrease) in Restricted Funds	(7,658,363)	43,594,906
Increase / (Decrease) in Accrued Expenses	1,811,701	(5,251,839)
Cash Generated from / (Used in) Operating Activities	2,681,683	23,832,846
Income Tax Paid	(789,265)	(2,786,334)
WHT Paid	(849,919)	(1,343,126)
Net Cash Flow from / (Used in) Operating Activities	1,042,499	19,703,386
Cash Flows from / (Used in) Investing Activities		
Acquisition of Property, Plant & Equipment	(357,555)	(371,845)
Disposal of Property, Plant & Equipment	-	-
Interest Received	15,800,007	15,066,162
Interest Income from FDs against Retirement Benefit Obligations	732,054	619,001
Net Cash Flow from / (Used in) Investing Activities	16,174,506	15,313,318
Cash Flows from / (Used in) Financing Activities		
Fund Transfers	1,513,145	-
Net Cash Flow from / (Used in) Financing Activities	1,513,145	-
Net Increase / (Decrease) in Cash & Cash Equivalents	18,730,150	35,016,704
Cash & Cash Equivalents at the Beginning of the year	190,919,832	155,903,128
Cash & Cash Equivalents at the End of the year	209,649,982	190,919,832
Favourable Balances		
Cash at Bank	216,283,073	195,144,223
Cash in Hand	448,593	225,788
Unfavourable Balances		
Cash at Bank	(7,081,684)	(4,450,179)
	209,649,982	190,919,832

Fund Note

For the Year Ended 31st March, 2019

Project	Balance as at 01/04/2018 Rs. Cts.	Funds received during the year	Net Interest Income	SLCDF FUND	Fund transferred	Incoming resources transferred to income statement	Written off	Balance as at 31/03/2019
USAID-DIG - 01	2,858,337.29	10,696,654.24	-	-	-	10,648,653.81	-	2,906,337.72
USAID-DIG - 02	-	7,365,205.94	-	-	-	10,818,828.23	-	(3,453,622.29)
Diakonia-04-03	(422,239.16)	6,979,786.07	24,606.78	58,630.20	-	6,572,137.80	(48,614.31)	-
Diakonia-04-04	-	-	-	-	-	434,338.28	-	(434,338.28)
Diakonia-NW-03	(1,332,881.67)	10,582,689.46	49,611.11	88,894.59	-	9,247,395.28	(36,870.97)	-
Diakonia-NW-4	-	7,507,476.44	2,658.47	63,062.80	-	2,030,156.75	-	5,416,915.36
EM-DIAK	(320,000.00)	320,000.00	-	-	-	-	-	-
PLM-02-P	(481,085.12)	2,059,951.00	1,767.70	-	(198,604.16)	1,779,237.74	-	-
PLM-03-P	-	3,100,554.00	25,967.45	-	198,604.16	3,744,086.54	-	(816,169.25)
PLM-IRU-02	525,653.67	10,272,587.00	25,424.12	-	-	4,240,921.05	-	6,582,743.74
PLM-SUT-2	1,793,660.34	2,284,344.00	25,426.02	-	-	3,568,334.43	-	535,095.93
PLM-AIP	1,321,719.38	5,330,127.00	20,308.46	-	(5,944,907.32)	727,247.52	-	-
PLM-AIP-2	-	5,154,946.00	58,274.92	-	5,944,907.32	12,192,167.00	-	(1,034,038.76)
PLM-03A	(896,009.06)	8,220,800.00	25,944.11	-	(4,249,534.11)	3,101,200.94	-	-
PLM-04A	-	-	8,725.05	-	4,249,534.11	543,798.82	-	3,714,460.34
PLM-03B	(1,235,744.15)	6,048,732.00	29,401.91	-	(2,347,955.63)	2,494,434.13	-	-
PLM-04B	-	-	9,888.07	-	2,347,955.63	707,046.64	-	1,650,797.06
Helv-02	(9,720.34)	-	-	-	-	-	9,720.34	-
Helv-03	567,299.62	3,405,874.36	-	-	-	4,259,425.88	(286,251.90)	-
HOPE-03	74,244.82	-	-	-	(74,244.82)	-	-	-
HOPE-04	500,839.67	132,886.90	-	-	-	672,538.89	(38,812.32)	-
HOPE-05	-	1,206,188.10	-	-	290,130.20	1,425,831.00	-	70,487.30
IDRF-KAN	656,899.00	-	-	-	-	656,899.00	-	-
IDRF-2019	-	1,277,045.00	-	-	-	635,725.00	-	641,320.00
PACT-01	874,694.15	1,516,503.50	-	-	(1,513,145.28)	878,052.37	-	-
PACT-02	-	-	-	-	-	452,454.00	-	(452,454.00)
EU-01	38,960,467.10	-	-	-	-	25,977,058.75	-	12,983,408.35
UNDP-RIVER	2,809,688.00	4,498,200.00	-	-	-	7,307,888.00	-	-
UNDP-KILI	-	14,955,718.40	-	-	-	5,784,168.00	-	9,171,550.40
Rachel-Mobile Lab	-	104,610.00	-	-	-	-	-	104,610.00
VSSO-01	-	400,000.00	-	-	-	400,025.00	(25.00)	-
MHN-01	-	888,750.00	-	-	-	1,236,236.06	-	(347,486.06)
OYES-02	-	3,541,050.00	-	-	-	3,541,050.00	-	-
ZOA	-	-	-	-	-	337,966.00	-	(337,966.00)
CMRHOP-02	215,885.38	-	-	-	(215,885.38)	-	-	-
Special Projects	1,665,296.64	100,000.00	-	-	-	153,200.00	-	1,612,096.64
	48,127,005.56	117,950,679.41	308,004.17	210,587.59	(1,513,145.28)	126,568,502.91	(400,854.16)	38,513,748.20
Special Project								
Jou-DI-01	223,500.00	-	-	-	(223,500.00)	-	-	-

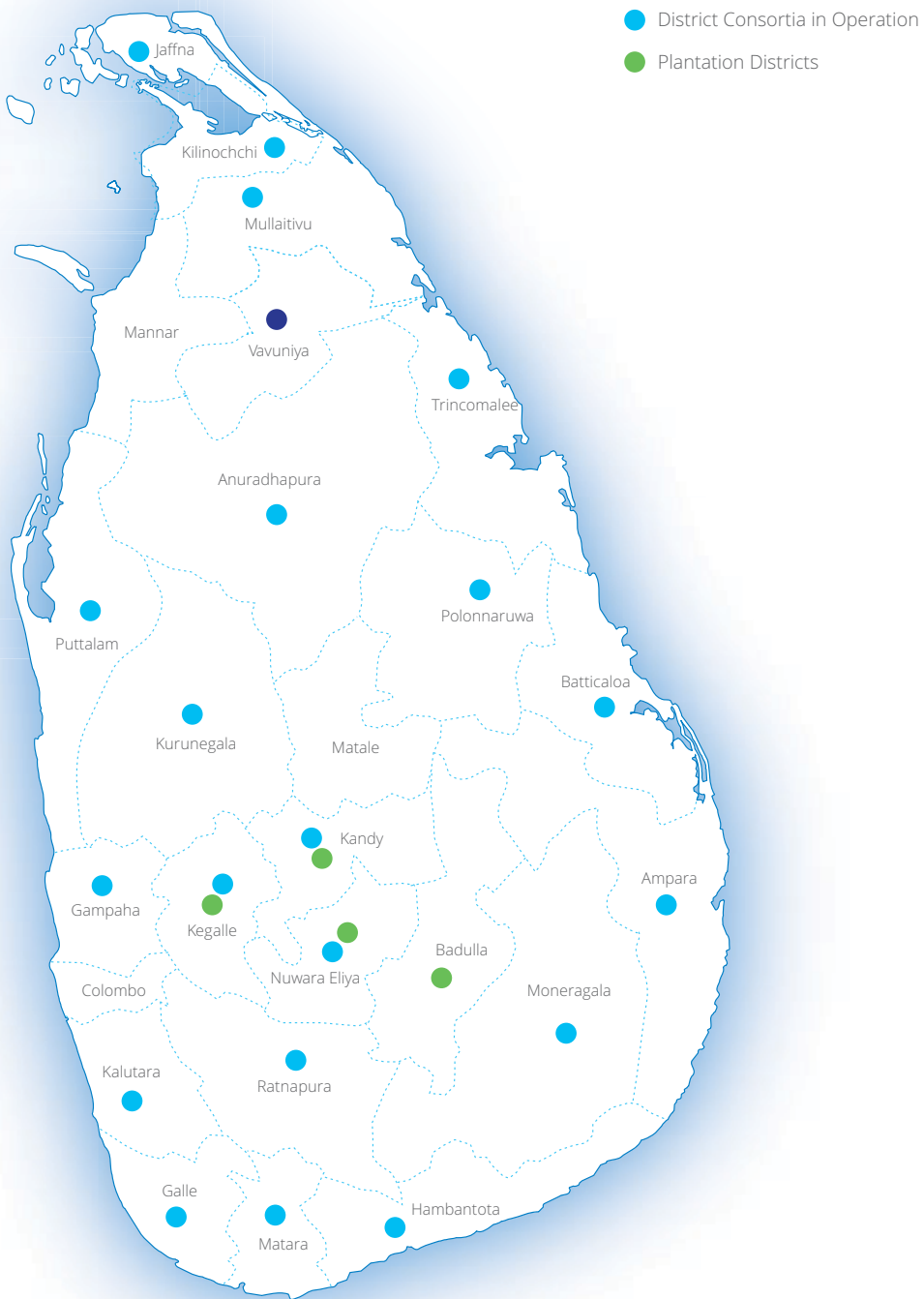
	Income Resources	Overhead and Direct cost						Transfer of Total O/H & direct cost	Total project related expenditure	
		Overhead charges	Direct cost							Total Direct cost
			Salaries	Transport	Field office	Monitoring	Miscellaneous			
10,648,653.81	842,322.94	3,571,765.65	-	341,754.85	509,223.06	-	4,422,743.56	5,265,066.50	5,383,587.31	
10,818,828.23	579,957.75	3,798,577.51	-	202,041.33	274,720.39	-	4,275,339.23	4,855,296.98	5,963,531.25	
6,572,137.80	251,422.51	1,060,162.03	108,239.99	390,240.00	277,593.00	58,630.20	1,894,865.22	2,146,287.73	4,377,235.76	
434,338.28	84,000.00	250,398.28	59,940.00	-	40,000.00	-	350,338.28	434,338.28	-	
9,247,395.28	485,857.28	1,258,321.04	422,480.00	-	170,680.00	88,894.59	1,940,375.63	2,426,232.91	6,784,291.40	
2,030,156.75	149,780.00	403,773.75	51,482.00	-	5,393.50	63,062.80	523,712.05	673,492.05	1,356,664.70	
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
1,779,237.74	114,920.22	101,950.00	1,067.52	7,050.00	30,000.00	-	140,067.52	254,987.74	1,524,250.00	
3,744,086.54	117,859.41	1,282,949.04	97,132.89	154,338.70	511,903.50	-	2,046,324.13	2,164,183.54	1,579,903.00	
4,240,921.05	263,792.52	1,572,704.44	40,508.91	102,150.32	106,764.86	-	1,822,128.53	2,085,921.05	2,155,000.00	
3,568,334.43	214,494.45	1,424,444.83	-	161,565.27	51,414.88	-	1,637,424.98	1,851,919.43	1,716,415.00	
727,247.52	230,891.58	186,635.51	-	266,520.43	-	-	453,155.94	684,047.52	43,200.00	
12,192,167.00	728,606.24	356,506.01	-	1,730,599.59	62,760.00	-	2,149,865.60	2,878,471.84	9,313,695.16	
3,101,200.94	192,738.25	918,291.30	-	123,462.39	138,579.00	-	1,180,332.69	1,373,070.94	1,728,130.00	
543,798.82	34,532.48	322,240.22	-	87,121.24	38,489.88	-	447,851.34	482,383.82	61,415.00	
2,494,434.13	148,748.09	729,640.23	-	167,000.81	30,045.00	-	926,686.04	1,075,434.13	1,419,000.00	
707,046.64	45,200.40	341,301.26	-	83,985.10	46,559.88	-	471,846.24	517,046.64	190,000.00	
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4,259,425.88	137,634.63	970,906.42	-	-	112,199.76	-	1,083,106.18	1,220,740.81	2,752,433.17	
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672,538.89	91,800.00	-	-	-	91,738.89	-	91,738.89	183,538.89	450,187.68	
1,425,831.00	19,866.00	-	-	-	38,965.00	-	38,965.00	58,831.00	1,367,000.00	
656,899.00	79,684.00	-	-	-	105,465.00	-	105,465.00	185,149.00	471,750.00	
635,725.00	7,670.00	-	-	-	48,055.00	-	48,055.00	55,725.00	580,000.00	
878,052.37	95,380.78	-	-	-	-	-	-	95,380.78	782,671.59	
452,454.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	452,454.00	
25,977,058.75	3,908,119.17	11,627,914.06	920,391.27	-	-	-	12,548,305.33	16,456,424.50	9,520,634.25	
7,307,888.00	327,748.95	450,000.00	-	-	-	-	450,000.00	777,748.95	6,530,139.05	
5,784,168.00	350,000.00	664,155.11	149,480.00	-	-	205,962.89	1,019,598.00	1,369,598.00	4,414,570.00	
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400,025.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	400,000.00	
1,236,236.06	2,000.00	-	98,325.00	-	-	-	98,325.00	100,325.00	1,135,911.06	
3,541,050.00	347,376.39	-	-	-	210,471.00	-	210,471.00	557,847.39	2,983,202.61	
337,966.00	93,750.00	15,000.00	-	150,000.00	63,250.00	-	228,250.00	322,000.00	15,966.00	
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
153,200.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	153,200.00	
126,568,502.91	9,946,154.04	31,307,636.69	1,949,047.58	3,967,830.03	2,964,271.60	416,550.48	40,605,336.38	50,551,490.42	75,606,437.99	
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Past & Present* Partner Organizations

Adventist Development & Relief Agency	Canada
Builders Labourers Federation of Queensland (BLFQ)	Australia
Brigitte Weigand	Germany
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
Community Based Natural Resources Management (CBNRM) Resources Centre	Philippines
Deutsche Gesellschaft fur Technische Zusammenarbeit (GTZ)	Germany
Development and Peace	Canada
Development Innovations Group / USAID*	USA
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
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Hugh MacMillan Rehabilitation Centre	Canada
India Development & Relief Fund, Inc.*	USA
International Development & Refugee Foundation	Canada
Jules and Paul-Emile Ledger Foundation	Canada

Match International Centre	Canada
National Language Project	Sri Lanka
New Jersey Mental Health Institute*	USA
NGO's Water Supply & Sanitation Decade Service	Sri Lanka
North Atlantic Marine Alliance	Canada
Oriental Consultants Global*	Japan
Oxfam Hong Kong	Hong Kong
Pact, Inc.	USA
Palmera Projects*	Australia
Peacefund Canada	Canada
Primate's World Relief and Development Fund	Canada
Sequus International	Canada
South Asia Partnership	Canada
South House Exchange	Canada
Sri Lanka Association in Canada	Canada
Sri Lanka Botswana Association	Botswana
Stichting Gilles*	Belgium
The Asia Foundation	Sri Lanka
UEnd: Foundation (Christmas Future Foundation)	Canada
United Nations Development Programme*	Sri Lanka
United Nations Office for Project Services / (GEF / SGP)	Sri Lanka
University of Guelph	Canada
USAID*	Sri Lanka
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.

FL - 126704

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Dr. Ramanie Jayatilaka, Secretary

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Ms. Kala Peiris, Member

Dr. Chandani Liyanage, Member

Company Secretaries

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