

Annual Report 2016

National Youth Services Council

Ministry of National Policies and Economic Affairs

Preface

The outcome of activities undertaken by the National Youth Services Council in 2016 is presented in this Annual Report.

The report strives to convey the strategies executed as well as the outcomes obtained through the implementation of youth development activities towards accomplishment of institutional objectives by gathering local as well as international youth communities. The manner in which we have utilized physical and human resources for the youth development process is revealed in this report.

This annual report will be useful in respect of the institutional decision making process as well as for the external parties to get an impression of the Institution. The performance contained herein is important in respect of receiving allocations for the ensuing year.

Further, the Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) and other external parties who have shown interest to make collaborations with the National Youth Services Council can utilize this annual report to take decisions in this regard. Moreover, it will be immensely useful to follow whether the institution has embarked on the right track.

The National Youth Services Council had successfully implemented various programmes during 2016 such as establishment of Youth Clubs, the Youth Parliament, Youth Leadership Programmes, New Year Celebrations towards reconciliation - “Sanhidiyawae Surya Mangalaya”, Youth Sport Festival, Distribution of sport equipment, Community Development Programme titled “Thurunu Shrama Shakthi”, Youth Awards Programme, Youth Drama Competition, NYSCO Youth Cooperative Society Programme, Foreign Squads, Youth Exchange Programmes etc.

The organization is in a dire need to improve the professional qualifications of officers and to recruit officers with higher academic qualifications. The challenges confronted by the Institution during this year as well included lack of physical resources, insufficient resources to cope with the other competitive organizations in the similar category. In order to address the said obstacles, it is extremely required to train officials subsequent to assessing the training requirements, obtain the assistance of professional level expertise in the sector and upgrading the Management Information System (MIS) and physical resources etc.

We honestly evoked feelings of gratitude to those who have rendered their fullest assistance including Hon. Prime Minister, Hon. Minister and all the officials of the Ministry of National Policies and Economic Affairs and Chairman/ Director General of National Youth Services Council for their guidance and leadership extended for successful implementation of all the activities of the Institution.

Assistant Director
Planning and Development Division

Vision

To be the trusted pioneer in the formation of a dignified Sri Lankan Youth.

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Mission

To provide an excellent and trusted service as the pioneer in youth development towards creation of a Sri Lankan Youth who is knowledgeable and skillful, disciplined, upholding local values and able to emerge triumphant in the global context.

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Objectives

- To inculcate enthusiasm towards nationalism, a sense of discipline, an awareness on social and economic problems and a sense of dignity of labour among youths.
- To enlist the participation of youth in national development schemes.
- To promote collaboration and mutual understanding between youths of Sri Lanka and of other Countries.
- To encourage youths towards sense of competitiveness and achievement.
- To widen the knowledge of youth and to provide training in fields relevant to development.
- To encourage youths for cultural, literary and aesthetic activities.
- To encourage youth for development of physical fitness and sports.
- To facilitate the provision of recreational activities and entertainment for youth.
- To assist disabled youths.
- To provide gradual employment opportunities for youths by efficient investments on a long term basis with the objective of strengthening economic agenda of the government.
- To provide opportunities for youth participation in the policy formation and implementation.
- To establish youth organizations and to assist the already established organizations in respect of youth welfare.
- To design, integrate, promote and direct youth extension services.
- To develop the inherent characteristics of the individual youth.

Message of the Secretary to the Ministry of National Policies and Economic Affairs

It is with great pleasure that I send this message of greetings to the Annual Report 2016 prepared in respect of the programmes carried out in 2016 by the National Youth Services Council, an Institution coming under the purview of our Ministry.

I am extremely contented that we have been able to implement several youth development programmes towards Sri Lankan youth generation through the National Youth Services Council within a short period of time after assuming duties by the present government.

Revival of Yowun Puraya in historical city of Sigiriya after a lapse of 27 years, inauguration of “Youth with Talent” “Gamata Kotiyak” and reality show programmes in collaboration with Independence Television Network under the instructions of His Excellency the President as well as of Hon. Prime Minister as the Minister in charge of the said subject and with the guidance of the State Minister Hon. Niroshan Perera, could be acknowledged as significant accomplishments of Sri Lankan youth. Besides, I am contented to express that numerous programmes such as National Youth Sport Festival, 3rd session of Sri Lanka Youth Parliament, National Youth Awards Ceremony were held excellently in 2016.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the staff of National Youth Services Council headed by Mr. W.G.S. Erandika (Attorney at law), Chairman / Director General for organizing all these youth development activities in a highly successful and splendid manner.

Shantha Bandara
Secretary (Actg.)
Ministry of National Policies and Economic Affairs

Message of the Chairman/Director General of National Youth Services Council

It is a great pleasure for me to convey greetings for the Annual Performance Report of 2016 that expose youth development programmes organized by the National Youth Services Council during 2016.

I am really glad about being able to conduct a number of youth development programmes within a very short term after assigning duties in the office of the Chairman/ Director General of this institution.

Reviving the *Yowun Puraya* Programme after 27 years from 31st March to April 3rd 2016 in the historical city of Sigiriya with the participation of 5000 local and foreign youth is a great accomplishment made by the Sri Lankan youth. Further, it was a great achievement made by us to successfully telecast the programmes “Youth with talent” “*Gamata Kotiyak* ” (Ten Million for the Village) and “Reality Show” in association with Independent Television Network challenging the perception of reality programmes of this country.

In addition, we were able to start over the National Drama School again and to hold the programmes such as 28th National Sports Festival, 38th National Youth Awards and 3rd National Youth Parliament splendidly.

We got the opportunity in 2016 to establish a separate Information Technology Unit and to launch a new website enabling to build up a strong link between the Sri Lankan Youth and our Institution in line with the modern technology. Further, I am pleased to recall that that we could start new Vocational Training Institutes and to introduce National Youth Awards Programme to several remote areas of the island including north and East during the year under review.

I wish to extend my heartfelt gratitude to HE the President and Prime Minister and Minister in Charge of this Subject Hon. Ranil Wickramasinghe who advised to complete these activities successfully and Hon. Niroshan Perera, the State Minister of National Policies and Economic Affairs who provided guidance and the staff of the National Youth Services Council.

W.G.S.Erandika (Attorney- at -law)
Chairman/ Director General
National Youth Services Council

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National Youth Services Council

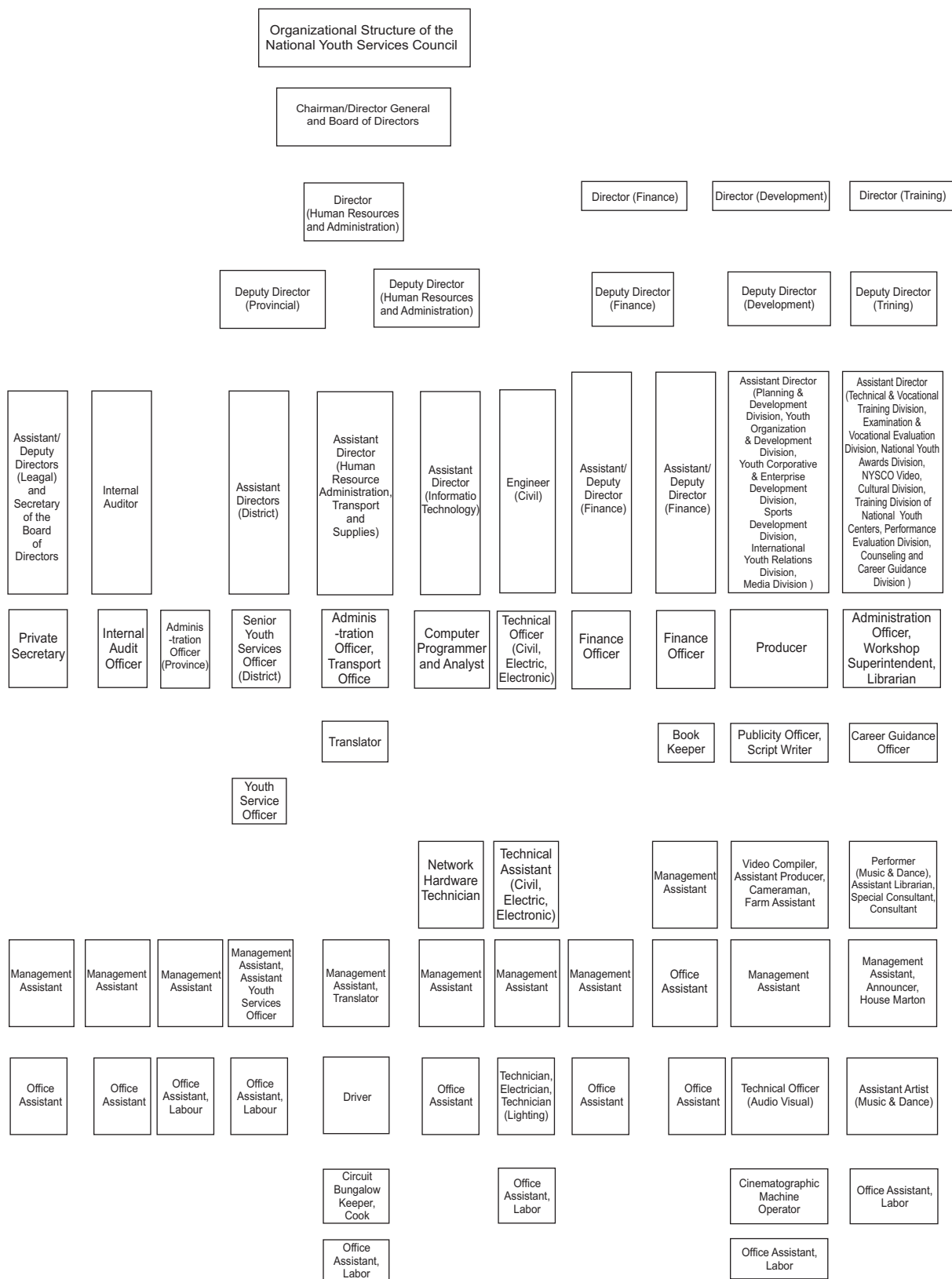
National Youth Services Council is the only state institution established to promote the self-aspirations of youth so as to ensure full development of the youth of Sri Lanka.

The Parliamentary Acts pertinent to the Establishment of National Youth Services Council:-

- Volunteer National Youth Services Act, No. 11 of 1967
- Volunteer National Youth Services (Amendment) Act, No. 52 of 1968
- Notification of series of regulations in the Extra Ordinary Gazette No.14837/6 of 23rd January 1969 in accordance with the section 26 of the said Act.
- National Youth Services Act, No.69 of 1979
- The repeal of the amended Volunteer National Youth Services Act, No. 11 of 1967 and the declaration of the date of implementation of the National Youth Services Act, No. 69 of 1979 by the Extra Ordinary Gazette No.67/09 of 20th December 1979.
- Notification of series of regulations under section 34 of the National Youth Services Act, No. 69 of 1979 in the Extra Ordinary Gazette No. 69/09 of 02nd January 1980
- Notification of National Youth Services Regulations No. 01 of 1986 under Section 34 of the National Youth Services Act, No.69 of 1979 in the Extra Ordinary Gazette No. 392/05 of 10th March 1986
- Absorption of the Rehabilitation Commissioner General's Office to National Youth Services Council in 1990
- Inauguration of Sri Lanka Youth Concept in 2011

The National Youth Services Council had been vested with extensive mandate to engage in youth development activities than earlier under the National Youth Services Act, No.69 of 1979 which was passed consequent to the establishment of Ministry of Youth Affairs and Employment in 1978

Organizational Structure



Name List of Board of Directors of the National Youth Services Council

S.No.	Name	Designation/ Position	Date of Appointment
01	Mr. W.G.S.Erandika (Attorney- at- law)	Chairman/Director General	02.02.2015
02	Mr.S.E.R.T.M.S.P.Bandara	Council Board Member	07.12.2015 26.09.2016
03	Mrs. Ashoka Alawaththa	Council Board Member	15.03.2015
04	Mr.G.L.S.Senadheera	Council Board Member	28.12.2015- 26.08.2016
05	Mr.Sumith Suraweera	Council Board Member	08.12.2016
06	Mr.C.H.S.Dangalla	Council Board Member	10.03.2015
07	Mr. Dasun Nagashena (Attorney-at-law)	Council Board Member	15.03.2015
08	Mr.Madura Piyabashana Welgama (Attorney-at-law)	Council Board Member	15.03.2015
09	Mrs. H.M.Sudharshee Baghya Karunaratne (Attorney-at-law)	Council Board Member	15.03.2015
10	Mr.Punsada Vijaya Kumara	Council Board Member	15.03.2015
11	Mr.Chaminda Thalgaswatta	Council Board Member	15.03.2015
12	Mr.Ravi Krishan Jayawardena	Council Board Member	15.03.2015
13	Mr. Ben Rajitha Shyamal Gunawardena	Council Board Member	15.03.2015
14	Mr. Niluka Karunaratne	Council Board Member	15.03.2015
15	Mr. Aadil Bakeer	Council Board Member	15.03.2015- 29.07.2016
16	Mr.W.Buddhika Lakamal Gunasekara	Council Board Member	15.03.2015
17	Mrs. Nirosha Virajini	Council Board Member	15.03.2015
18	Ms. Nipuna Sarangi Gunarathne	Council Board Member	15.03.2015
19	Mrs. V.A.H.Sandaruwani	Council Board Member	28.04.2015

Audit and Management Committee - 2016

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| ➤ Mr.C.H.S.Dangalla
Assistant Director
Department of Public Finance | - | Chairman |
| ➤ Mr.Dasun Nagashena(Attorney-at-law)
Member of Board of Directors of
National Youth Services Council | - | Member |
| ➤ Ms.Nipuna Sarangi Gunarathne
Chief Internal Auditor
Ministry of National Policies and Economic Affairs | - | Observer |
| ➤ Mrs.M.A.S.Pushparani
Audit Superintendent
Government Audit Division | - | Invitee |

Details of the Income Received and Expenditure incurred by the National Youth Services Council

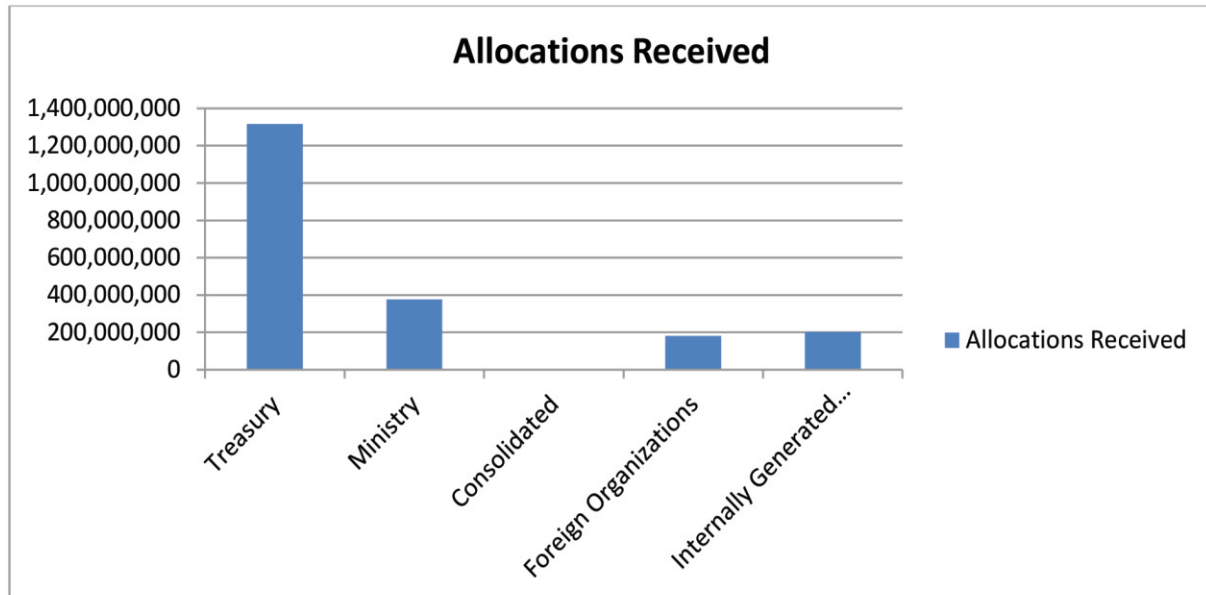
Table 1 - Allocations Received by the Council in 2016

		2016
Treasury		
	Recurrent	849,999,400
	Development	286,038,490
	Capital	180,767,581
<u>Treasury</u>		<u>1,316,805,471</u>
Ministry		
	Recurrent	374,860,622
	Capital	732,504
<u>Ministry</u>		<u>375,593,126</u>
Consolidated		
	Recurrent	197,731
<u>Consolidated</u>		<u>197,731</u>
Foreign Organizations		
	Recurrent	14,533,846
	Capital	166,144,813
<u>Foreign Organizations</u>		<u>180,678,659</u>
Income generated internally		
		201,730,654
<u>Internal Income</u>		<u>201,730,654</u>
	Total	<u>2,075,005,641</u>

Table 2 – Expenditure incurred by the Council in 2016

		2016
Treasury		
	Recurrent	1,014,397,607
	Development	272,457,576
	Capital	180,767,581
<u>Treasury</u>		<u>1,467,622,764</u>
Ministry		
	Recurrent	374,860,622
	Capital	732,504
<u>Ministry</u>		<u>375,593,126</u>
Consolidated		
	Recurrent	197,731
<u>Consolidated</u>		<u>197,731</u>
Foreign Organizations		
	Recurrent	14,533,846
	Capital	166,144,813
<u>Foreign Organizations</u>		<u>180,678,659</u>
Income generated internally		
	Development	121,169,763
	Capital	7,528,438
<u>Internal Income</u>		<u>128,698,201</u>
	Total	<u>2,152,790,481</u>

Graph 1 - Allocations received by the Council in 2016



Graph 2 - Expenditure Incurred by the Council in 2016

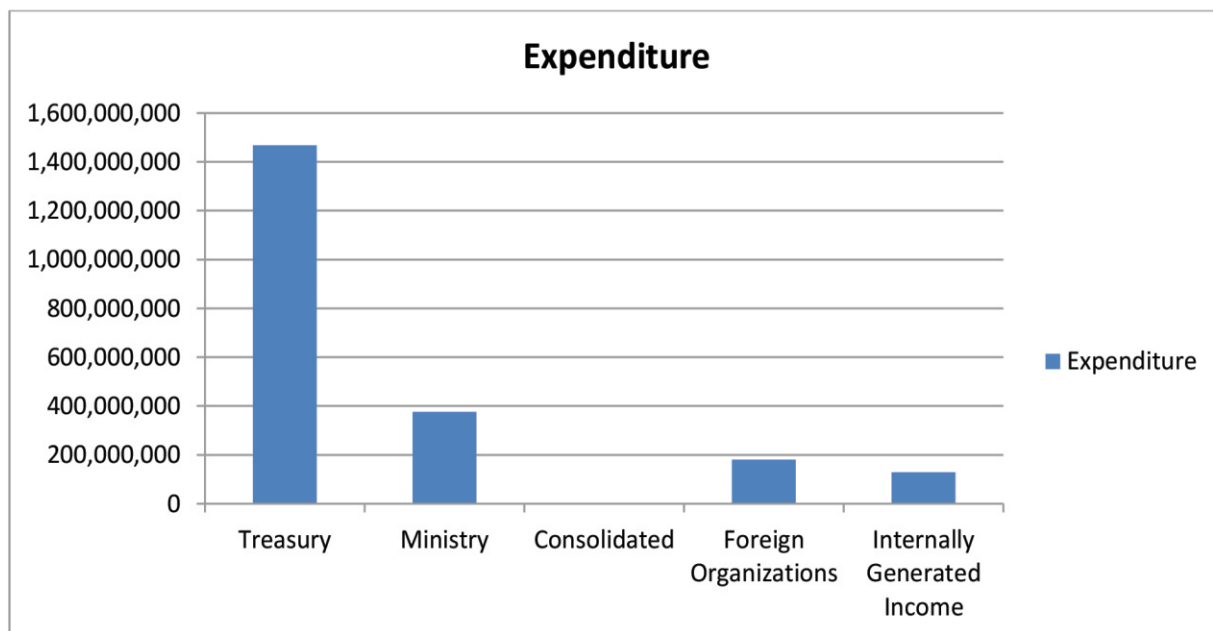


Table 3 - Development and Administration Expenditure incurred by the National Youth Services Council from the allocations received from the Treasury, Internally Generated Income and of direct and indirect expenses borne by the other External Organizations during 2011-2016 (Rupees in Million)

Allocation	Year					
	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Development	458	551	716	857	602	602
Administration	607	630	745	795	1014	1014

Graph 3 - Development and Administration Expenditure incurred by the National Youth Services Council from the allocations received from the Treasury, Internally Generated Income and of direct and indirect expenses borne by the other External Organizations during 2011-2016 (Rupees in Million)

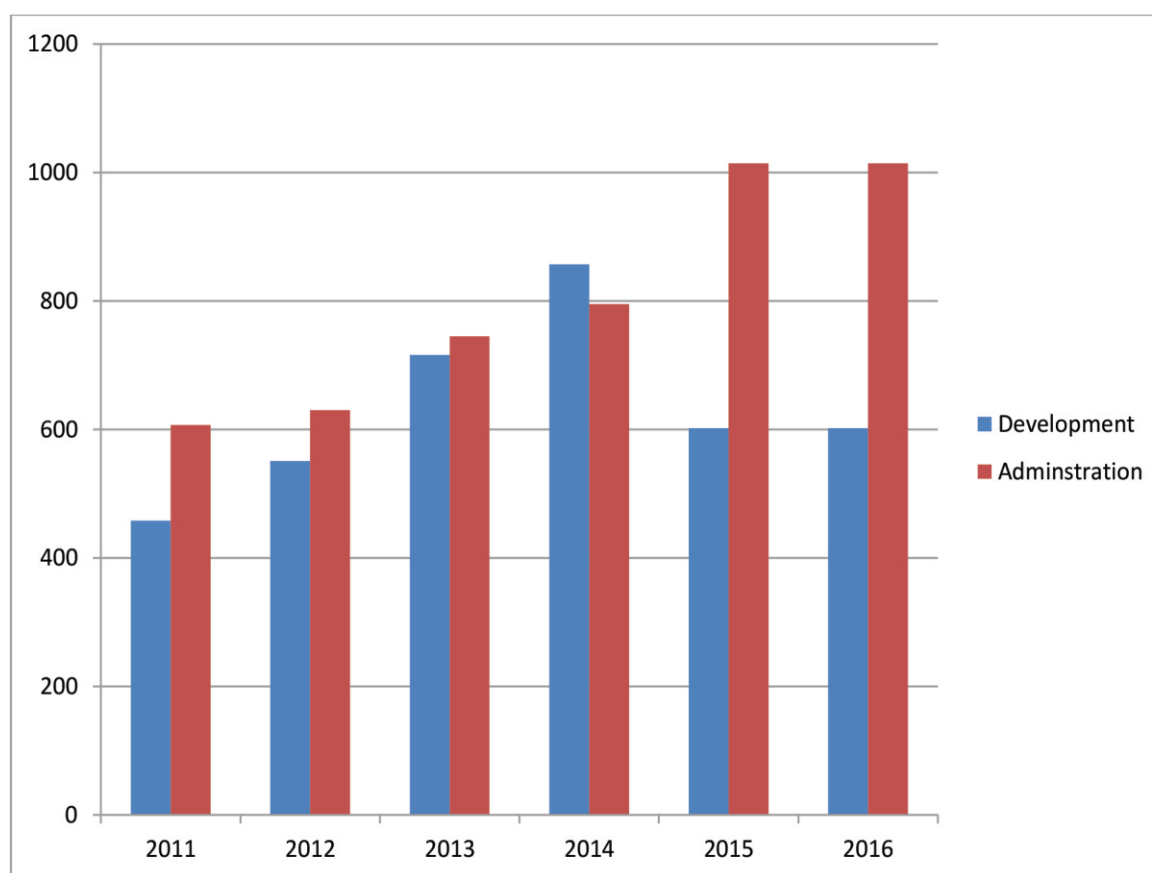


Table 4 - Expenditure Summary of Development Programmes

S.No.	Programme	Allocation (In Rupees)		Expenditure (In Rupees)	
		Treasury	Ministry	Treasury	Ministry
01.	Esthetic Skills Development Programme	47,000,000.00	-	45,827,371.71	-
02.	International Youth Relations Activities	25,000,000.00	-	25,565,722.96	-
03.	Youth Organizations and Development Programmes	24,000,000.00	-	23,921,547.93	-
04.	Youth Awards Authority Activities	4,000,000.00	-	3,910,347.69	-
05.	Sport Development Activities	99,000,000.00	-	98,997,944.91	-
06.	Technical and Vocational Training Activities	55,000,000.00	-	54,981,737.44	-
07.	Youth Cooperatives and Enterprises and Development Activities	5,000,000.00	-	4,971,775.40	-
08.	Economic Promotion and Farm Activities	15,000,000.00	-	14,756,664.12	-
09.	Media Activities	10,000,000.00	-	10,524,288.09	-
10.	NYSCO Video Activities	5,000,000.00	-	4,992,500.77	-
11.	Activities carried out by Planning and Development Division	7,000,000.00	-	3,189,509.20	-
12.	Activities carried out by ICT Division	5,000,000.00	-	3,248,650.00	-
13.	Performance and Officer Evaluation Division Activities	9,000,000.00	-	8,196,637.61	-
14.	Construction Activities	125,000,000.00	-	123,800,000.00	-
15.	Activities carried out by Supplies Division	40,000,000.00	-	39,455,000.00	-
16.	Activities of Special Projects	-	400,000,000.00	-	374,991,268.75
Total		<u>475,000,000.00</u>	<u>400,000,000.00</u>	<u>466,339,697.83</u>	<u>374,991,268.75</u>

4. Development Activities - 2016

The programmes executed by the Development Division in compliance with the youth development programmes implemented by the National Youth Services Council in 2015 were given below.

4.1 Youth Organizations and Development Activities

Youth Clubs Movement is the youth network established by the National Youth Services Council throughout the country. It involves in accomplishing community development activities by gathering the youths of rural level to national level.

- To coordinate governmental and non-governmental international organizations with the established youth organizations so as to obtain funding requirements for their scheduled development programmes
- To submit youth development programmes to district level for implementation of the same at district level and to work in integration with the Sri Lanka Youth Club Federation to coordinate between the Head Office and districts.
- Further this division is involved in providing technical assistance and guidance to the youth civil organizations at national level and drafting a monitoring mechanism for the said organizations.
- To provide career guidance and counseling for youths transits from school to workplace and to provide them with technical guidance to achieve expectations of the work place.
- To provide counseling and institutional equality information for career guidance and to provide career guidance at district level
- To coordinate activities between parents, policy makers and job providing organizations and coordination of youth with the said parties
- To carry on 21 career guidance job bank centres for youths to provide career guidance, provide counseling for youths with physical and mental, professional, family, sexual and educational problems
- Inquiring into available job vacancies in the private sector and placement of youths in such organizations

Table 5 - Youth Organizations and Development Programmes

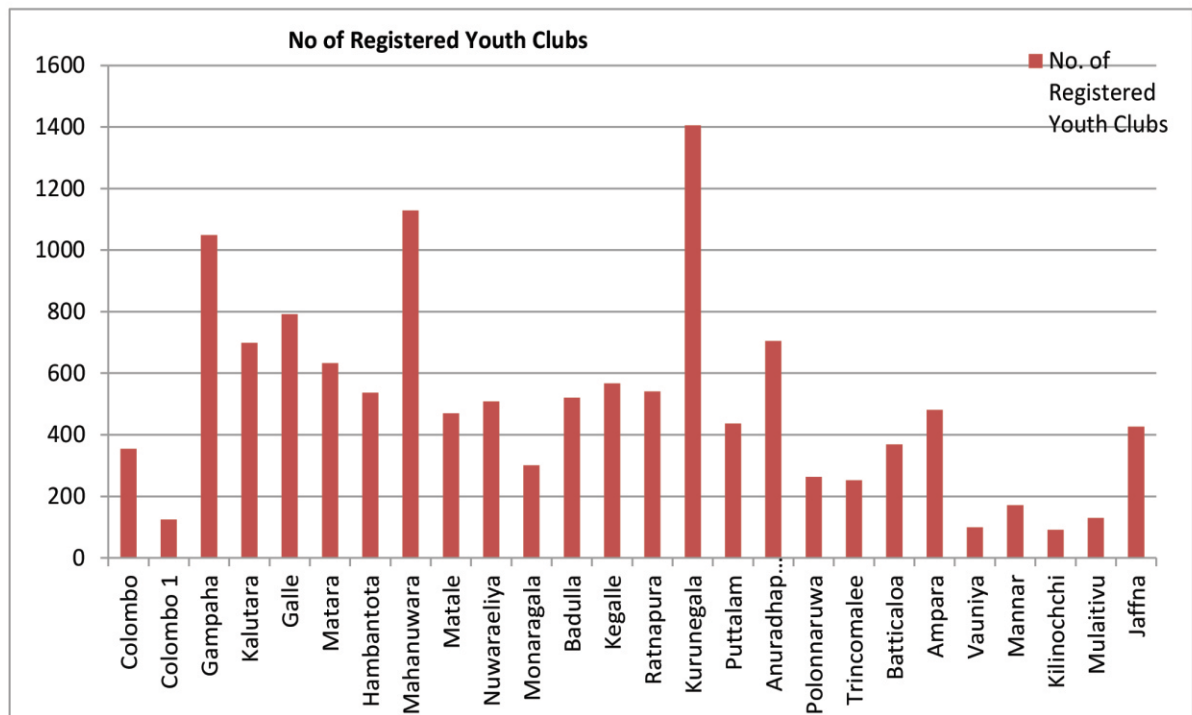
S.No.	Name of the Programme	No. of Programmes	Youth Participation
01	2016 HOPE Programme		
	A. Establishment of Youth Clubs	3000	148000
	B. Reorganization of Youth Clubs	9775	250687
	C. Awareness Programmes	334	23380
	D. Establishment of Divisional Boards	334	30700
	E. Establishment of District Boards	26	3150
	F. Training for Representatives of National Board	01	52
02	National Youth Day	307	10731
03	i. Career Guidance and Job Bank		
	▶ Conducting Awareness Programmes		
	a. Training Centres	72	5393
	b. School Children	51	3500
	c. School Leavers	121	8436
	d. Parents	52	2898
	ii. Job Market themed “Certificate and Job”	18	12800
	iii. Improvement of “Yowun Mithuro” Counseling Centres	01	-
	iv. Improvement of Counseling Centres	06	7742

Table 6 - Registration of Youth Clubs in 2016

S.No.	District	No. of Divisional Boards	No. of Grama Niladhari Divisions	Number of Members	No. of Registered Youth Clubs
01	Colombo	08	454	8152	354
02	Colombo 1	08	103	3316	125
03	Gampaha	13	1177	22715	1049
04	Kalutara	14	762	19661	699
05	Galle	19	895	17151	792
06	Matara	16	650	16589	633
07	Hambantota	12	576	12968	537
08	Kandy	20	1188	33311	1129
09	Matalae	11	545	11742	470
10	Nuwareliya	05	491	16804	508
11	Monaragala	11	319	7746	301

12	Badulla	15	567	19649	520
13	Kegalle	11	573	14220	567
14	Ratnapura	17	575	18319	541
15	Kurunegala	30	1610	30700	1405
16	Puttalam	16	548	12036	436
17	Anuradhapura	22	694	18572	705
18	Polonnaruwa	07	295	6178	263
19	Trincomalee	11	230	9291	252
20	Batticaloa	14	346	24743	369
21	Ampara	20	503	18583	481
22	Vavuniya	04	102	4027	99
23	Mannar	05	153	6118	171
24	Kilinochchi	04	95	8827	91
25	Mullaitivu	06	127	5504	130
26	Jaffna	15	435	12645	426
Total		334	14013	379567	13053

Graph 4 – No of Registered Youth Clubs



4.2 Sport Development Activities

Sport Development Division can be identified as a main division in the Council for organizing and implementing programmes amongst the diverse programmes implemented by the Council towards developing sports skills in youth with a view to enhance physical and mental health.

Having identified the timely needs of different levels encompassing rural to national level, the Sports Development Division organizes and implements various sports programmes in line with the annual programme.

- National Youth Sports Festival
- National Youth Services - Rupavahini Volleyball Tournament
- National Youth Services Sports Club Programme
- Heiyanthuduwa Special Sport Team

Table 7 – 28th National Youth Sports Festival – New Records

Category	Name of the Athlete	District	New Record
Under 20 (men)			
Putt Shot	W.M.A.M.Madushanka	Puttalam	16.13 (meters)
100x4 relay race		District Teams of Kandy and Matara	42.6 (seconds)
1500 meters	L.C.Gunarathne	Kandy	4:03.5 (seconds)
100x4 relay race		District Team of Kandy	3:18.0 (seconds)
Under 20 (women)			
400 meters	D.M.Y.Dulanjalee	Nuwareliya	56.5 (seconds)
Over 20 (women)			
100 meters	S.L.Vidanadurage	Badulla	11.9 (seconds)

Table 8 - Sport Development Programmes

S.No.	Name of the Programme	No. of Programmes	Youth Participation
01	28 th National Youth Sports Festival		
	I. Divisional Level	334	240277
	II. District Level	26	25806
	III. National Level	01	1523
02	National Squads		
	I. Volleyball	01	35
	II. Kabadi		13
	III. Judo		15
03	Maharagame Sports Club	14	1280
04	National Youth Services - Rupavahini Volleyball Tournament		
	I. District Level	26	12428
	II. National Level	01	839

Photograph 01 –National Youth Services - Rupavahini Volleyball Tournament and Prize Awarding Ceremony



Table 09 - Participation at Team Sport Events

District No.	District	Netball		Volleyball		Ellae		Tug of War		Basketball		Kabadi		Beach Volleyball		Cricket		Carom				Football	Total
		women	men	women	men	women	men	women	men	women	men	women	women	men	women	men	women	women	men	women	men		
1	Colombo	-	7	6	9	18	18	-	9	-	-	6	5	2	2	6	13	1	1	2	2	-	107
2	Colombo 1	-	-	7	12	20	18	10	9	-	11	7	8	2	2	7	9	1	1	2	2	16	144
3	Kalutara	11	11	9	10	-	18	6	10	-	-	-	-	-	2	8	14	1	1	2	2	15	120
4	Gampaha	11	12	-	11	19	19	10	9	7	12	9	9	2	2	8	13	-	1	2	2	15	173
5	Galle	11	9	-	10	16	20	9	9	9	9	11	11	-	2	8	14	1	-	2	-2	14	165
6	Matara	8	11	9	6	17	17	-	8	-	8	8	9	-	-	6	10	1	-	2	-	12	134
7	Hambantota	-	-	8	9	16	20	9	8	-	-	12	8	2	2	6	12	-	1	-	-	7	120
8	Ratnapura	7	8	-	-	19	18	-	-	-	-	8	8	-	-	8	10	1	-	-	-	-	87
9	Kegalle	11	11	12	12	16	19	10	10	-	8	-	11	-	2	6	12	1	1	2	2	16	160
10	Matale	-	9	9	12	15	18	-	10	-	5	-	-	-	-	7	12	1	1	2	2	15	118
11	Kandy	10	12	7	7	17	19	-	10	-	-	9	10	-	-	5	13	1	1	2	2	14	139
12	Nuwaraeliya	11	-	11	11	15	18	-	7	-	-	11	11	-	-	7	13	1	-	2	2	14	134
13	Badulla	10	-	12	7	17	18	8	10	-	-	11	12	-	2	8	13	1	1	2	-	16	150
14	Monaragala	8	9	11	10	20	18	-	-	-	-	12	9	2	-	8	13	-	-	-	2	14	134
15	Kurunegala	-	10	10	7	17	19	10	10	-	8	9	9	2	2	8	14	1	1	2	2	13	154
16	Puttalam	9	11	9	10	20	20	-	-	-	12	-	11	2	2	8	14	1	1	2	2	-	134
17	Anuradhapura	11	12	9	11	-	19	-	-	-	-	10	10	-	-	8	14	-	1	-	2	15	122
18	Polonnaruwa	12	12	-	11	-	-	-	-	11	-	-	-	-	2	8	13	-	1	-	2	14	86
19	Ampara	12	12	7	8	19	20	7	10	12	11	12	12	2	-	-	13	-	1	-	2	15	175
20	Batticalo	11	-	9	11	20	18	8	10	11	7	11	-	2	2	8	13	1	1	2	2	15	162
21	Trincomalee	-	-	-	9	18	20	10	10	-	12	-	11	2	2	8	13	-	1	-	2	15	133
22	Mannar	-	-	-	10	11	18	10	10	-	7	12	12	-	-	7	13	1	1	-	2	15	129
23	Vauniya	-	-	-	7	20	20	-	9	-	8	8	10	-	-	-	11	1	1	2	2	15	114
24	Jaffna	12	12	9	10	19	17	10	8	11	12	9	12	-	2	7	14	1	1	2	2	16	186
25	Kilinochchi	11	9	11	9	16	16	10	10	-	-	11	11	2	2	7	14	1	1	2	2	14	159
26	Mullaitivu	12	9	7	10	20	20	10	10	12	10	11	8	-	-	8	12	-	1	2	2	14	178
Total		188	186	172	239	405	465	137	196	73	140	197	217	22	30	175	329	18	21	36	42	329	3617

4.3 Esthetic Skills Development

Implementation of programmes to enhance esthetic skills of youth including dancing, music and drama has been the assigned function of this division.

Table 10 - Esthetic Skills Development Programmes

S.No.	Name of the Programme	No. of Programmes	Youth Participation
01	Youth Awards Competitions		
	• District Competitions	26	5391
	• National Competitions	01	1481
	• National Youth Awards Competition	01	500
02	Youth Drama Competition	08	5020
03	Esthetic Training Centres	03	244
04	Diploma Programme in Drama	01	30
05	Various Cultural Programmes	07	8325

Photograph 2 – Awards presentation and some special moments at the National Youth Awards 2016



4.4 Technical and Vocational Training Activities

Whilst transforming all the Vocational Training Centres under the National Youth Services Council into Quality Management Accredited Training Centres, National Vocational Qualification (NVQ) accredited workers will be made available to the country by providing training pertinent to domestic and international standards.

Table 11 - Details of the Programmes conducted by the National Youth Services Council in 2016

S.No.	Name of the Programme	No. of Programmes	Youth Participation
01	Development of Job-oriented Courses		
	• Full-time Courses	51	1101
	• Part-time Courses	673	18489
02	Room Attendant Course	02	35
03	Landscape Gardening Course	01	09

Centre:- Maharagama Training Centre

Full Time Courses	
Professional English	Electrical Technician
English Diploma	Motor Mechanic
Higher English Diploma	Air Conditioners and Refrigerators Repairing
Secretarial Practice	Radio Television Repairing
Beautician	Information Technology and Communication
Hair Dresser	Pre-School Teacher Training
Baker	Computer Graphic Designer
Professional Cookery	

Part Time Courses	
Tamil Language	Tailoring without Blocks
Diploma in English	Professional Cookery
Japanese Language	Computer Hardware
Korean Language	Air Conditioners and Refrigerators Repairing
Professional English	Radio Television Repairing
Cake and Cake Structures	Electrician
Mass Communication	Baker

Beautician	Computer Applications Assistant
Hair Dresser	Motor Mechanic
Human Resources Management	

Centre:- Jinarathna Centre

Full Time Courses	
Motor Mechanic	Repairing of trishaws
Bicycle Technician	Electrician
Automobile Air Conditioning Technician	

Centre:- Ratmalana Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Programmes	Quantification and Measurements
National Certificate Course in Information Technology	Beautician
Computer Applications Assistant	Pre-school Teacher Training
Computer Graphic Designer	Air Conditioners and Refrigerators Repairing Technician
Computer Animations	Automobile Electrician
Computerized Video Editing and 3D Editing	Construction Supervision
Computer Hardware	Hair Dressing
Computer Network Administration	English
Draughtsman	

Part Time Courses	
Website Development	Motor Winding
Computer- Office	Motor Control
Computer Programmes	Automobile Electrician
Computerized Printing and Graphic Designs	Welder
Website Development	TIG Welding Technician
Computer based Accounting	Electro -technical Engineering Technician
Computerized Non-Linear Video Editing and 3D Live Animations	Micro Circuit Designing
Computer Hardware Engineering	English - Certificate
Computer Network Administration	English - General
Linux Computer Network Administration	English - Professional
Landscape Gardening	Business Management
Landscape Gardening	Information and Communication Technology
Engineering Draughtsman	Data Management
Quantification and Measurements	Computer Driving License Course
Computer aided Graphics	Automobile Technician
Professional Photography	Cisco Networking
Secretarial Course	Cisco/ Information Technology Software and Hardware
Motor Electrical Technician	Computer Graphic Designing
Sinhala Typewriting	Mobile Phone Repairing
English Typewriting	Human Resources Management
Designing of Television Video Programmes	Bridal Dressing and Hair Dressing
Beautician	Marketing
Hairdresser	Measurement Assistant
Artist and Sculptor	Wedding Cake Structures
Microsoft Visual Studio CINET Applications	Quantification & Measurements
Computer aided 3D Architecture	Stores Management
Automobile Air Conditioning Repair Technician	Human Resources Management
Air Conditioners and Refrigerators Repairing Technician	Taxation
Air Conditioners and Refrigerators Repairing Technician	Computer Course
Power Electrical	Java Programming

Centre:- Dehiwala Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	Hair Dresser
Computer Graphic Designer	Office Assistant
Beautician	

Part Time Courses	
Bicycle Technician	Bridal Dressings
Higher Computer related Graphic Designing and 3-D Animations	Motor Mechanic
Computerized 3D Animations and Non-Linear Video	Typing and Shorthand
Computerized 3D Animations and Non-Linear Video	Business Management
Automobile Air Conditioning	Management
Computer Hardware	Professional English
Network Administration	Diploma In English
Network Engineering	Automobile Electrician
Computer Graphic Designer	Power Electrical
Television Camerawork and Directing of Programme	Motor Control
Computer Studies Diploma	Motor Winding
Computerized Multimedia	Air Conditioners and Refrigerators Repairing Technician
Stores Control and Management	Draughtsman
Hair Cutting	Quantification & Measurements
Beautician	Human Resources Management
Mobile Phone Repairing	

Centre:- Kollonnawa Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	

Part Time Courses	
Tailoring	Beautician
Cake and Cake Structures	Hair Dresser
Professional English	Tailoring
Computer aided Designing	Electrician
Computer aided Accounting	Computer Certificates

Motor Winding	Computer Graphic Designer
Basic Computer Course	Computer aided Drawings
Pre-school Teacher Training Course	Computer Hardware
Air Conditioners and Refrigerators Repairing	Electrician
Beautician	Automobile Technician
Hair Dresser	Scientific Tailoring

Centre:- Panadura Centre

Full Time Courses	
Beautician	Scientific Tailoring
Hair Dresser	Computer Applications Assistant
Baker	Pre-School Teacher Training Course

Part Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	English Language
Bridal Dressings	

Centre:- Meewanapalana Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	Room Boy

Part Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	English Course
Tailoring	Computer Hardware
Computer Graphic Designer	

Centre:- Sapugaskanda Centre

Full Time Courses	
Welder	National Certificate in Information and Communication Technology
Electrician	Machinist
Radio and Television Repairing	Automobile Technician
Computer Graphic Designer	

Centre:- Kobawaka Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	Hair Dresser
Tailoring	Electrician
Beautician	

Part Time Courses	
Scientific Tailoring	English Course

Centre:- Agalawatta Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	

Part Time Courses	
Computer Graphic Designer	Computer Web Designing

Centre:- Meerigama Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	Beautician
Electrician	Hair Dresser
Secretarial Course	

Part Time Courses	
Bridal Dressings	English Language

Centre:- Kahawa Centre

Full Time Courses	
Pre-School Teacher	Room Boy
Scientific Tailoring	Landscape Gardening

Centre:- Elpitiya Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	Beautician

Part Time Courses	
Pre-School Teacher	Computer Graphic Designing
English Course	Tamil Language
Computer Certificates	Beautician

Centre:- Akmeemana Centre

Full Time Courses	
Radio Television Repairing	Bicycle Technician

Centre:- Akuressa Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	

Part Time Courses	
Computer Certificates	

Centre:- Matara Centre

Full Time Courses	
Beautician	Information and Communication Technology Course

Part Time Courses	
Bridal Dressings	Computer Applications Assistant

Centre:- Eraminiyaya Centre

Full Time Courses	
Automobile Technician	English Language
Bicycle Technician	Welder

Part Time Courses	
Information and Communication Technology Course	Field Assistant
Plant Nursery Development Assistant	

Centre:- Yayawatta Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer related Drawings	Computer Applications Assistant
Professional English	

Part Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	Professional English
Computer related Drawings	

Centre:- Polgolla Centre

Full Time Courses	
Automobile Technician	Hair Dresser
Hotel Manager	Power Electrician
Beautician	

Part Time Courses	
Professional English	Web Designing
Automobile Technician	Tailoring

Power Electrician	Electrical Technician
Air Conditioners and Refrigerators Repairer	Architect
Radio and Television Repairing	English Language -Diploma
Quantifications and Measurements	English Language - Professional
Computer related Drawings	Tamil Language
Computer Applications Assistant	French Language
Windows Applications	Korean Language
Computer Graphic Designing	

Centre:- Ulapanae Centre

Full Time Courses	
Information and Communication Technology	

Part Time Courses	
Building Construction Assistant	English Language - Professional
Computer Applications Assistant	Computer Hardware
Computer Graphic Designer	Tamil Language
English Language -Diploma	Tailoring

Centre:- Unuwinna Centre

Full Time Courses	
Information and Communication Technology	Computer Applications Assistant
Tailoring	Professional English
Beautician	Electrical Technician

Centre:- Naula Centre

Full Time Courses	
Information and Communication Technology	

Centre:- Dambulla Centre

Full Time Courses	
Repair of Agricultural Machinery	Radio and Television Repairing
Bicycle Technician	

Centre:- Anuradhapura Centre

Full Time Courses	
Automobile Technician	Computer Applications Assistant
Electrician	English Language
Beautician	Sinhala Short Hand and Typing
Hair Dresser	Pre-School Teacher
Dancing	Room Boy
Tailoring	Western Music

Part Time Courses	
Computer Certificate	Decorative Cake Structures

Centre:- Kekirawa Centre

Full Time Courses	
Automobile Technician	Scientific Tailoring
Electrician	Beautician

Centre:- Kahatagasdingiliya Centre

Full Time Courses	
English Language	Electrician

Full Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	

Centre:- Rathnapura Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	Information and Communication Technology
Tailoring	

Centre:- Palmadulla Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	

Part Time Courses	
Computer Certificates	

Centre:- Embilipitiya Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Graphic Designing	Scientific Tailoring

Part Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	Professional English

Centre:- Batangala Centre

Full Time Courses	
Automobile Technician	Nursery Development Assistant
Agriculture Field Assistant	

Centre:- Athugalpura Centre

Full Time Courses	
Information and Communication Technology	Dancing
Beautician	Room Boy
Hair Dresser	Landscaping

Part Time Courses	
Beautician	Tamil Language
Hair Dresser	

Centre:- Chilaw Centre

Full Time Courses	
Beautician	Scientific Tailoring
Cake and Cake Structures	

Centre:- Anamaduwa Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	Beautician

Part Time Courses	
Tamil Language	English Language

Centre:- Galgamuwa Centre

Part Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	Beautician
English Language	Hair Dresser

Centre:- Mawathagama Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	

Part Time Courses	
Dancing	

Centre:- Oruliyadda Centre

Part Time Courses	
Professional English	Tamil Language

Centre:- Monaragala Centre

Full Time Courses	
Carpentry	Electrician
Automobile Technician	Tailoring
Information and Communication Technology	

Centre:- Orubandiwewa Centre

Full Time Courses	
Automobile Technician	Electrician
Welder	Tailoring

Centre:- Ampara Centre

Full Time Courses	
Room Boy	Radio and Television Repairing
Computer Applications Assistant	

Part Time Courses	
Electrician	Computer Hardware
English Language	Computer Certificates
Tamil Language	Beautician

Centre:- Lovelane Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	Tailoring

Centre:- Saindamarudu Centre

Full Time Courses	
English Language	Sinhala Language
Room Boy	Computer Applications Assistant

Part Time Courses	
Computer Course	Sinhala Language
English Language	

Centre:- Padiyathalawa Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	English Language
Electrician	Tamil Language

Part Time Courses	
Computer Certificates	

Centre:- Puthukuduiruppu Centre

Full Time Courses	
Beautician	Computer Applications Assistant
Scientific Tailoring	Radio and Television Repairing

Centre:- Vauniya Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Hardware	Room Boy
Computer Applications Assistant	Scientific Tailoring
Radio and Television Repairing	Information and Communication Technology

Centre:- Mannar Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	Beautician
Scientific Tailoring	

Centre:- Kilinochchi Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	Scientific Tailoring

Centre:- Jaffna Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Hardware	Scientific Tailoring
Computer Applications Assistant	Beautician

Photograph 3 – Motor Mechanical Course – Maharagama



Table 12 - Recruitments to Courses

S.No.	Training Centre	NVQ/ NON NVQ	No. of Recruits		No. of Recruits who have completed the Training Courses	
			Full Time	Part Time	Full Time	Part Time
01.	Maharagama	NVQ	482	-	412	-
		NON NVQ	392	1043	279	857
02.	Ratmalana	NVQ	834	-	724	-
		NON NVQ	194	2896	166	2477
03.	Dehiwala	NVQ	109	-	70	-
		NON NVQ	58	2127	40	1335
04.	Jinarathna	NVQ	22	-	15	-
		NON NVQ	15	-	10	-
05.	Kollonnawa	NVQ	-	-	-	-
		NON NVQ	126	427	115	341
06.	Panadura	NVQ	174	-	137	-
		NON NVQ	34	181	22	140
07.	Kobawaka	NVQ	116	-	71	-
		NON NVQ	41	55	28	37
08.	Agalawatta	NVQ	48	-	46	-
		NON NVQ	12	52	11	44
09.	Meewanapalana	NVQ	76	-	65	-
		NON NVQ	-	72	-	53
10.	Sapugaskanda	NVQ	148	-	122	-
		NON NVQ	-	159	-	133
11.	Meerigama	NVQ	175	-	130	-
		NON NVQ	-	133	-	100

12.	Pugoda	NVQ	-	300	-	-
		NON NVQ	-	-	-	231
13.	Elpitiya	NVQ	187	-	165	-
		NON NVQ	-	269	-	219
14.	Kahawa	NVQ	11	-	9	-
		NON NVQ	-	52	-	44
15.	Akmeemana	NVQ	44	-	28	-
		NON NVQ	42	7	21	4
16.	Akuressa	NVQ	68	-	61	-
		NON NVQ	-	53	-	45
17.	Matara	NVQ	144	-	134	-
		NON NVQ	-	66	-	60
18.	Eraminiyaya	NVQ	156	-	122	-
		NON NVQ	11	-	5	-
19.	Yayawatta	NVQ	103	-	82	-
		NON NVQ	44	101	28	58
20.	Ratnapura	NVQ	45	-	39	-
		NON NVQ	15	-	10	-
21.	Palmadulla	NVQ	74	-	42	-
		NON NVQ	-	-	-	-
22.	Embilipitiya	NVQ	68	-	60	-
		NON NVQ	9	153	9	115
23.	Batangala	NVQ	-	-	-	-
		NON NVQ	-	-	-	-
24.	Monaragala	NVQ	40	-	8	-
		NON NVQ	89	-	83	-
25.	Orubandiwewa	NVQ	-	-	-	-
		NON NVQ	50	10	11	6
26.	Chilaw	NVQ	-	-	-	-
		NON NVQ	-	119	-	99
27.	Anamaduwa	NVQ	241	-	164	-
		NON NVQ	137	154	137	119
28.	Mawathagama	NVQ	97	-	72	-
		NON NVQ	-	16	-	7
29.	Galgamuwa	NVQ	-	-	-	-
		NON NVQ	130	121	122	98
30.	Ethugalpura	NVQ	185	-	181	-
		NON NVQ	112	138	112	138
31.	Oruliyadda	NVQ	-	-	-	-
		NON NVQ	-	45	-	21
32.	Polgolla	NVQ	160	-	114	1131
		NON NVQ	35	1757	31	-
33.	Ulapane	NVQ	-	-	86	-
		NON NVQ	-	714	-	493
34.	Unuwinna	NVQ	-	-	-	-
		NON NVQ	129	50	94	39

35.	Naula	NVQ	83	-	83	-
		NON NVQ	-	-	-	-
36.	Dambulla-Swiss	NVQ	130	-	54	-
		NON NVQ	-	-	-	-
37.	Anuradhapura	NVQ	234	-	216	-
		NON NVQ	215	134	195	124
38.	Kekirawa	NVQ	-	-	-	-
		NON NVQ	110	-	76	-
39.	Kahatagasdingiliya	NVQ	84	-	76	-
		NON NVQ	-	245	-	184
40.	Ampara	NVQ	116	-	114	-
		NON NVQ	31	316	12	247
41.	Padiyathalawa	NVQ	-	-	51	-
		NON NVQ	73	221	-	134
42.	Saindamaduru	NVQ	-	-	147	-
		NON NVQ	195	79	-	45
43.	Puthukuduirruppu	NVQ	-	-	131	-
		NON NVQ	164	-	-	-
44.	Lovelane - Trincomalee	NVQ	-	-	144	-
		NON NVQ	194	-	144	-
45.	Vauniyawa	NVQ	-	-	-	-
		NON NVQ	143	18	116	15
46.	Mannar	NVQ	-	-	-	-
		NON NVQ	32	-	24	-
47.	Kilinochchiya	NVQ	-	-	-	-
		NON NVQ	64	-	52	-
Total			7452	12283	5984	9193
Grand Total			-	19735	-	15177

4.5 International Youth Relations

International Youth Relations Division, being functioning as a division of the National Youth Services Council, offers opportunities to Sri Lankan youth and the staff of the Council to participate in various international programmes. In addition, the division engages in providing excellent and trustworthy service towards making up disciplined, knowledgeable, superior Sri Lankan Youth who uphold local values.

Table 13 – Programmes implemented by the International Youth Relations Division in 2016

S.No.	Programme	No. of Participants	Location	Duration
1	International Youth Ship Programme	10 Children	Japan	14.01.2016-29.02.2016
2	Tour with respect to administration work of International Youth Ship Programme	02 Officers	Singapore	17.02.2016-21.02.2016

3	Arrival of representatives of 11 countries including Japan to Sri Lanka	223 youths of 11 countries including Sri Lanka	Sri Lanka Hosting Home in Piliyandala	14.02.2016-17.02.2016
4	Nippon Maru Exchange Programme	01 Officer	Japan	03.07.2016-06.07.2016
5	Sri Lanka-India Youth Exchange Programme	23 Sri Lankan Youths and 02 Officers 24 Indian Youths and 02 Officers	Sri Lanka	11.09.2016-19.09.2016
6	Sri Lanka-Pakistan Youth Exchange Programme	11 Pakistani Youths and 02 Officers 06 Sri Lankan Youths and 01 Officer	Sri Lanka	05.10.2016-11.10.2016
7	Sri Lanka-Pakistan Youth Exchange Programme	13 Sri Lankan Youths and 02 Officers	Pakistan	15.10.2016-08.11.2016
8	Sri Lanka-Bangladesh Youth Exchange Programme	12 Sri Lankan Youths and 02 Officers	Bangladesh	15.11.2016-25.11.2016
9	India - Sri Lanka Youth Exchange Programme	25 Sri Lankan Youths 02 Officers	India	16.11.2016-25.11.2016
10	India - Sri Lanka Youth Exchange Programme	23 Sri Lankan Youths 02 Officers, 25 Indian Youths 02 Officers	India	22.07.2016-30.07.2016
11	Taken steps to get the participation of foreign youths in Yowunpura Programme 2016	109 Foreign Youths	Dambulla – Sri Lanka	2016.03.30-2016.04.03
12	Training programme for youths selected for the foreign squad	104 Sri Lankan Youths	Batangla – Sri Lanka	2016.05.13-2016.05.20
13	United Nations Economic and Social Council - Youth Forum	02 Youths	United States of America	2016.02.01-2016.02.02
14	12 th South Asian Games- Kabadi	01 Officer	India	2016.02.07-2016.02.17
15	National Cooperative Board	01 Officer	India	2016.03.06-12
16	China Tour	41 Youths	China	2016.03.08-13
17	EXPO 2016	16 Youths 06 Officers	Turkey	2016.05.15-2016.06.07
18	60 th Golden Anniversary Awards	01 Youth	United	2016.05.16

			Kingdom	
19	SARRC Regional Dialogue on Promotion of Youth Participation	02 Youths	Nepal	2016.03.23-25
20	Asian Pacific Training the Trainers Workshop	02 Youths 01 Officer	Thailand	2016.05.20-22
21	Youth Development Programme 2016	05 Youths 01 Officer	Malaysia	2016.06.26-30
22	MICE Tourism Promotion Programme of Hyderabad	04 Youths 01 Officer	India Slamabad City	2016.07.12-16
23	18 th Under 19 Asian Volleyball Championship Programme	03 Officers	Thailand	2016.07.21- 2016.08.01
24	Summer Programme in Higher International Schools	04 Youths	Malaysia	2016.07.13- 2016.08.06
25	Implementation of training the training managers programme 2016 in collaboration of centers for training the trainers	01 Officer	Singapore	2016.08.22- 2016.09.02
26	Awarding of the Duke of Edinburgh's International Award, Asia Pacific Regional Foundation	01 Officer 01 Council Director	Hong-Kong	2016.09.09-11
27	Certification and Accreditation Conference on Belt and Road Initiative in China	02 Officers	China	2016.09.09-27
28	Conference on Global Youth Participation and Humanity	01 Officer	China	11.10.2016- 18.10.2016
29	Strengthening internal and external communications by conducting APR Workshops	01 Officer	Thailand	10.10.2016- 17.10.2016
30	Participated in the 5 th Asian Beach Sports Festival	01 Officer	Vietnam	24.09.2016- 03.10.2016
31	Special International Training Course on Hybrid and Electrical Automobiles Technology	02 Officers	Malaysia	23.11.2016- 12.12.2016
32	Second leadership training workshop for TVET Managers to assist international education and services	02 Officers	Singapore	21.11.2016- 02.12.2016
33	Bangladesh Youth Exchange Summit	01 Youth 01 Officer	Bangladesh	17.11.2016- 19.11.2016
34	1 st International Youth Convention	03 Winners of the National Sports Festival	Palastine	24.11.2016- 04.12.2016
35	5 th Gasaku Competition organized by the International Dakuhowa Goju Karatae Foundation	04 Youths 02 Officers	Malaysia	05.11.2016- 11.12.2016
36	Make arrangements for 02 Sri Lankan Youth Representatives of United Nations to take part in the Relevant Programme	02 Youths	United States of America	21.09.2016- 10.10.2016

Photograph 4 – Special moments of Nipom Maru Ship Exchange Programme 2016



4.6 NYSCO Video Activities

Earlier the prevailed context was that Sri Lankan Youths were unable to make use of their talents due to various hardships in highly competitive commercialized circumstances. The context required an intervention of a government institution. NYSCO Video Division was started by the National Youth Services Council in this backdrop.

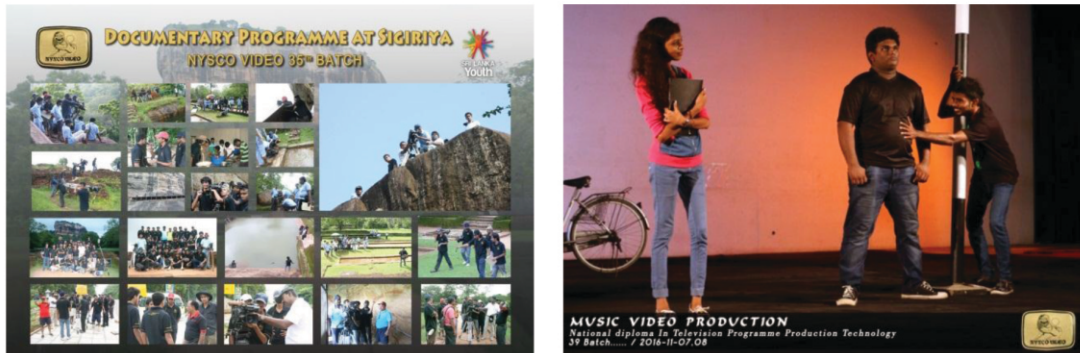
- To implement various programmes for the betterment of Sri Lankan Youth in compliance with the vision and objectives of the Council and in conformity with the vision of the division towards accomplishment of objectives of the National Youth Services Council.
- To make youth aware on rupavahini and other mass media sectors with the use of relevant clips from the aforementioned programmes
- Videoing and conserving of activities carried out towards youth development
- To telecast over rupavahini media the programmes, being intended for bring out talented youths into national level,
- Videoing of various programmes implemented for economic, social, political, psychological development of Sri Lankan Youth and conserving the same for use in necessary circumstances and providing the same to those who required it.

Functions undertaken by the Division

- Videoing the programmes
- Conservation of video clips
- Editing of programmes
- News Coverage
- Screening of videos as and when necessary and providing the said videos to officers and programmes if required

- Providing videos when giving details of programmes in news discussions etc.
- Use of the studio for production of programmes as and when necessary and providing it to external institutions on rent basis

Photograph 5 – Some special programmes implemented by the NYSCO Video Division in 2016



4.7 Economic Promotion and Farm Development Activities

To get the Sri Lankan Youth into the right track to win the future farmlands through mobilizing new technologies and knowledge, conserving environmental equilibrium with maximum utilization of resource and financial management.

- Developing and maintaining 16 farm centres.
- Conducted markets for farm produce.
- Implemented projects for value addition of farm produces.
- Conducted mobile agricultural clinics in Pannala, Ethungama and Punagiri Farms (Trainee Shramadana Camps).
- Conducted a workshop for officer training on sustainable development. (Air Force Camp at Katunayake)
- Trained for Self Employment.

Agricultural Courses (NVQ)

- 12 Agricultural Course were conducted in 07 Centres. Conducted field tours and quiz programmes for trainees (participation – 207 trainees).
- Agricultural Courses – Plant Nursery Development Assistant, Field Assistant (Agriculture)

- Conducted 03 short term training programmes at Pannala, Eraminiyaya and Batangala in order to encourage youths for self-employment.
 1. Organized sharmadana, expeditions, stalls and planting programmes for Yowun Puraya Programme
 2. Provided assistance to Dengue prevention programme
 3. Implementation of productivity programme

Table 14 - Programmes implemented by the Agricultural Division.

S.No.	Name of the Programme	No. of Programmes	Youth Participation
01	Farm Development	15	-
02	Agricultural Courses	12	204

Photograph 6 – Activities of Economic Development and Farm Development in 2016



4.8 Planning and Development Activities

The division undertakes the proper planning of institutional activities; enhance the institutional performance by giving guidance to implement planned activities and preparation of all progress reports of the Council.

- Preparation of Institutional Plans
- Conduct regional and staff meetings and special meetings
- Preparation of all progress reports

- Library development activities

S.No.	Name of the Programme	No. of Programmes	Youth Participation
01.	Preparation of plans	01	
02.	Library development activities	01	
03.	Progress review and preparation of reports		

Photograph 7 – Special moments of a programme conducted by the Planning and Development Division – 2016



4.9

Performance and Officer Evaluation Division

This division undertakes development of human resource of the Council by enhancing knowledge, skills and attitudes of all staff members in compliance with the objectives of the Council, providing relevant educational facilities to perform official duties efficiently and effectively, conducting training workshops and providing required facilities and guidance for enhancing performance of the employees to implement youth development activities diligently.

- To appraise the service of efficient officers in the organization and provide them with incentives.
- To make self-initiation towards improving the performance of the employees and there by fulfill organizational objectives.
- To provide opportunities to employees to openly discuss their duties with their supervising officers and provide guidance to rectify weaknesses.
- To make a strategy to take decisions by the management in respect of the employees' salary increments, promotions, scholarships; transfers and training opportunities.
- To identify the officers with lower performance, find reasons for those imperfections and propose strategies to improve the performance.
- To appraise the officers in a special way at district and national level.
- To facilitate administration and development process.
- To direct officers for courses and trainings expedient for youth development.
- To take action to motivate employees.
- To develop organization's human resources as necessitated for achieving organizational vision, objectives and expectations.

- Absorption of new technology and information to the organization.
- Enhancement of knowledge, skills and attitudes of officers.
- Promotional of novel organizational trends.
- To obtain efficient and qualitative services to the organization.

Photograph 8 - Yowun pura programme and Yoga programme for Management Assistants - 2016



4.10 Special Project Division

This division undertakes execution of youth development programmes specially identified by the Council and also organized by the Council as and when required.

1. Youth Parliament
 - a. Youth Parliament Programme
 - b. Youth Got Talent Programme
 - c. Mini Yowun Pura
 - d. British Council English Course
2. Yowun Puraya
3. Special Musical Group
4. Special Dancing Team

01. Youth Parliament

Sri Lanka Youth Parliament envisages providing opportunities for the youth in state policy formulation and planning and to acquire practical experience in democratic systems, and providing grounds for emergence of future youth political leaders building reconciliation through consciousness, dialogues holding different views and belonging to different racial groups.

• Duration	- 02 Years
• Constitution	- 225 Members
• from Divisional Secretariat Level	- 160
• Appointed Members	- 6

Photograph 09 – Youth Parliament



02. Yowun Puraya- Sigiriya

Leadership workshops, youth camps, youth meetings are being organized for the personality development of youths gathered around the youth clubs of Sri Lanka Youth Club Federation. Since these programmes are currently being organized in divisional and district level, there is necessity to organize the said programmes at national level. Through implementation of yowun pura, it is anticipated to make the Sri Lankan youth aware on national reconciliation and consciousness, share the experience with foreign youths in respect of youth development aspects, engage in various activities based on collectivity and symbiosis through mutual understanding and obtain views and suggestions of youth by making various dialogues on national development.

Youth Participation

Members of Youth Clubs	- 4568
Foreign Youths	- <u>103</u>
Total	- <u>4671</u>

Photograph 10 – Yowun Puraya held at Sigiriya



1500 Nos. Thurunu Shrama Praja Shakthi Development Projects

Identification of various problems confronted by rural and urban communities and provides solutions for them by Youth Parliamentarians, Make the youth aware on their part towards strengthening the economy of the Country and to provide opportunities for active participation for the said purpose and take action to promote the thoughts of competitiveness and winning among the youth club members.

Areas in which projects were being implemented

- Community Development Projects
- Environmental Development and Conservation Projects
- Technology and New Inventions Projects
- Economic and Job Generation Projects
- Agricultural and Irrigation Projects
- Special Projects specific to the Area

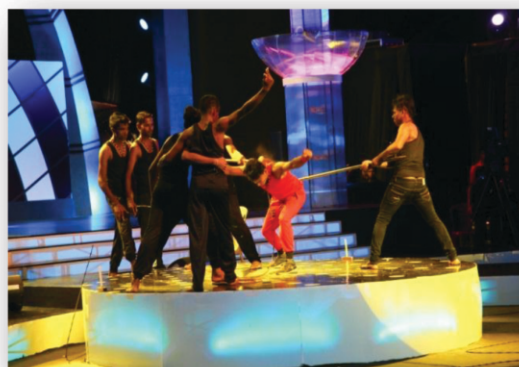
Photograph 11 - Community Development Projects implemented in 2016



➤ Competition to select special Youth

Identifying youths with exceptional skills and holding of competitions at district and national level to shape up their talents and to bring them to the national level was taken place at the said competition. The media sponsorship offered by the Independence Television Network had greatly benefited for the success of this programme.

Photograph 12 – Youth with Talent Show 2016



03. Special Musical Group and Special Dancing Team

Whilst improving the capabilities of youths who have special skills and capabilities for music and dancing, to forward them to Shows.

- To introduce youths who have skills and talents for music and dancing to the national level.
- To provide opportunities for them to showcase their talents under competitive circumstances.
- To provide opportunities for them to succeed their future through economic development.
- To encourage present-day youth generation to preserve the value of music and dancing.
- To give opportunities to win the international spheres by producing of qualitative musical and dancing creations.
- To provide musical group and dancing team to state and non-state functions as way of income generation to the National Youth Services Council.

Photograph 13 - Special moments of the Special Dancing Team and Special Musical Group



Table 15 – Programmes implemented by the Special Project Division in 2016

4.11 Activities of the Media Division

Media Division has taken necessary action to give wide media publicity for programmes conducted by the National Youth Services Council through all the printed media. 03 major programmes were implemented by the division.

01. Media Campaigns

The division undertook the task of making aware Sri Lankan Youths and in general all the citizens on the programmes conducted by the National Youth Services Council through the electronic and printed media.

02. Media School

Media School had conducted programmes targeting students in the age group of 15-20

S.No.		No.of Programmes	Youth Participation
01	Yowun Puraya		
	Youth Participation	01	4671
02	Youth Parliament		
	Youth Parliamentary Election	01	112443
	Youth Parliamentary Training	-	225
	Projects on “Youth got Talent”	1500	-
	Training on “Youth got Talent”	01	237
03	Divisional Youth Camps	329	32532
04	Special Dancing Team	01	30
05	Special Music Group	01	40

who were keen towards the field of announcing and 200 students were participated for each programme.)

03. Media Workshops

02 Sinhala and Tamil Programmes, targeting the youths in the age group of 18-27 who showed interest towards the media field, were conducted from 14-17th November 2016 at the Batangala Training Centre)

Photograph 14 - Media School - Special moments of the programme conducted for students of Colombo Schools



4.12 Activities undertaken by the Information Technology Division

Information Technology Division of the National Youth Services Council had undertaken following tasks for the youths.

- Designing of Software for youth development activities under “ICT Development for Youth Development” as stipulated in the Corporate Plan of 2016.
- As such initiation of the Tri lingual web site of the National Youth Services Council.
- Further designing of a data system enabling to include accurate data of members of the Youth Clubs in all parts of the island.

4.13 Activities of the Examination and Assessment Division

Holding final examinations of the courses conducted by the National Youth Services Council Training Centres in systematical way and awarding national as well as internationally recognized certificates is being carried out by this division and the main objective of this division is to carry out

and conclude the work within approved time period with respect to courses conducted at all the training centers of the Council.

- Issuing relevant certificates to the trainees within two months after concluding the final examinations.
- Issuing nationally and internationally accepted National Vocational Qualification Certificates (NVQ Certificate) subsequent to conducting assessments for skills-based courses conducted at the National Youth Services Council Training Centres.
- thereby providing opportunities to professionally qualified youths to find employments expeditiously.

Photograph 15 – Special occasions amongst the activities undertaken by Examination and Assessment Division



4.14 Youth Awards Authority

National Youth Awards Authority of Sri Lanka was established in compliance with the decisions of the Cabinet of Ministers on 25th July 1979 and 24th September 1980 with respect to the Cabinet Memorandum No. 11 of 1979. It was functioned as an affiliated institution of the National Youth Services Council under the purview of Ministry of Youth Affairs and Employment. Currently, the said National Youth Awards Authority has been reconstituted as a Division of National Youth Services Council as per the decision of the Cabinet of Ministers on 22.04.2014 pertinent to the Cabinet Memorandum dated 25.02.2014.

The International Award Programme of the Duke of Edinburgh International Award Foundation is currently being operated in 144 countries and National Youth Awards Division of National Youth Services Council is responsible for implementing it in Sri Lanka. It is a youth development programme with educational activities intended to spend the leisure time of the youths of 14-24 age group in a more productive way.

This programme is being implemented in Educational Colleges, Government Schools, Private Schools, Children Orphanages and Prisons at present.

For the youths who join with this globally acclaimed programme have to take part in activities related to services, skills and preferences, sports and recreational and challenging tours in order to achieve bronze, silver and gold awards. Those who wish to engage in such activities are required to register at the Youth Awards Division through Youth Award Unit. Subsequent to the registration, the eligible youths will be selected under the supervision of the Members of the Training Board in the Awards Division based on their record books which comprise of their activities undertaken. The awards and certificates issued by the Duke of Edinburgh International Award Foundation will be presented to selected candidates at a national level ceremony. The winners are entitled to following privileges.

- leadership skills and personality development
- enhance mutual collaborations
- enhance international relations
- local and international training
- opportunity to spend the past time in a meaningful manner
- local and international recognition.
- Awarding bonus marks for higher education.

Photograph 16 - The Camp held in Nugawela and Students Awareness Programme at the Watawana Junior School



4.15 Youth Cooperatives and Enterprise Development Division

NYSCO Cooperative was initiated on 01.01.1981 under the Cooperative Act, No.05 of 1972 as a project with the prime objective of fulfillment of necessities such as economical, educational, social, cultural, sports in line with the cooperative policies and enhancement of qualities of thriftiness, mutual assistance and sense of resilience in youths.

Subsequent to initiation of this project there was a necessity for an organization to provide information and solving problems and to provide advice to those who were desirous of starting a business but did not have knowledge on business and also obtain loan facilities, thus a Division under the name of Youth Cooperatives and Enterprise Development was established. Business information was networked by this division with the objectives of creating business development opportunities, forming small business groups, obtaining services from business banking and thereby promotes the economic strength of youths. Further Business Technical School was inaugurated to provide necessary knowledge, practical know how and understanding to the youths who were in need of acquiring knowledge in the business sector. In order to encourage the businessmen emerged from this school, the best entrepreneur was selected and awarded. The division was abolished later. Subsequent to the assumption of duties by the new government, this division was re-established on 01.07.2015. This division undertakes following functions.

- Make proper coordination between activities of NYSCO Cooperatives and youth development activities of National Youth Services Council and work in integration with National, District and Divisional organizations of the Cooperative.
- Planning of programmes to facilitate NYSCO members to obtain loans from Commercial Banks and other Financial Institutions to commence self-employments and other enterprises and implement it in collaboration with NYSCO Cooperative.
- Work in Collaboration with Small Enterprise Development Division of the Ministry and Institutions providing technical services such as Export Development Board and Industrial Development Board so as to implement programmes after identifying new business prospects and to encourage and make them aware on training programmes and other supporting programmes
- Planning and Implementation of various programmes to popularize the cooperative concept and collective action among youths
- Planning and Implementation of programmes on entrepreneurship training, technology exchange and marketing promotions to direct youth towards business sector.

5. Activities undertaken by the Administration Division - 2016

5.1. Administration Work

Administration work relating to recruitment of human resources, granting of promotions, transfers, suspension from the service in connection with disciplinary actions, vacation of post and resignations from the service in terms of the National Youth Services Act, No.69 of 1979 are being carried out by this Division.

Table 16 - New Recruitments (Permanent)

S.No.	Designation	Number of Employees
1.	Assistant Youth Services Officer	90

Table 17 - New Recruitments (Casual)

S.No.	Designation	Number of Employees
1.	Consultant	01
2.	Farm Assistant	01
3.	Assistant Youth Services Officer	01
4.	Management Assistant III	05
5.	Driver	02
6.	Chef	01
7.	Office Assistant	05

Table 18 - New Recruitments (Contract Basis)

S.No.	Designation	Number of Employees
1.	Assistant Director	01
2.	Consultant III	01

Table 19 - Recruitments/Appointments on Secondment Basis

S.No.	Designation	Number of Employees
1.	Director (Development)	01

Table 20 - Promotions

S.No.	Designation තනතුරු නාමය	Number of Employees සංඛ්‍යාව
1.	Deputy Director (Actg.)	11
2.	Senior Youth Services Officer	46
3.	Administrative Officer	11
4.	Procurement Officer	02
5.	Financial Officer	02

❖ Permanent appointments were not granted for any of the casual employees in 2016.

Table 21 - Retirements

S.No.	Designation	Number of Employees
1.	Deputy Director	02
2.	Assistant Director	02
3.	District Youth Services Officer	01
4.	Youth Services Officer	03
5.	Management Assistant	06
6.	Labourer	04
7.	Security Guard	03

Table 22 - Resignation from the Service

S.No.	Designation	Number of Employees
1.	Audit Officer	03
2.	Library Assistant	01

3.	Assistant Youth Services Officer	03
4.	Management Assistant	01
5.	Driver	01
6.	Labourer	01

Table 23 - Vacation of the Post

S.No.	Designation	Number of Employees
1.	Youth Services Officer	01
2.	Assistant Youth Services Officer	02
3.	Labourer	02
4.	Security Guard	01

Table 24 - Reinstatement of the Service

S.No.	Designation	Number of Employees
1.	District Youth Services Officer	01

Table 25 - Termination of the Service

S.No.	Designation	Number of Employees
1.	Assistant Youth Services Officer	01

Table 26 - Interdictions

S.No.	Designation	Number of Employees
1.	Youth Services Officer	01

Table 27 – Resignation from the Service

S.No.	Designation	Number of Employees
1.	Technician	01
2.	Driver	06

3.	Office Assistant	09
4.	Labourer	06
5.	Chef	01
6.	Security Guard	15

Table 28 - Deaths of Employees

S.No.	Designation	Number of Employees
1.	Assistant Director	01
2.	Youth Services Officer	01
3.	Management Assistant	01
4.	Driver	01

Table 29 - Efficiency Bar Examinations

S.No.	Designation	Number of Employees
1.	Driver	06
2.	Office Assistant	09
3.	Technician	01
4.	Labourer	06
5.	Chef	01
6.	Security Guard	15

❖ Granting Loan Advances

All employees of the Council are provided with the distress loan facility and distress loans amounting to Rs. 37,549,117.00 had been granted to 215 employees in 2016.

❖ Contributions to the Employees' Provident Fund and Employees' Trust Fund

Action had been taken to provide the Employees' Provident Fund and Employees' Trust Fund benefits to the retired staff members and the staff who had resigned from the Council or had left the Council to secure pensionable jobs.

❖ Labour Tribunals and other Judicial Proceedings

The cases filed at Courts and Labour tribunals by the employees against the disciplinary actions taken by the Council have been taken up for hearings in 2016.

❖ Acquisition of lands

Documents are being prepared for the legal acquisition of lands which are not acquired to the Council legally and work in respect of the purpose is in progress.

❖ Details of Administration Expenditure

Table 30 - Allocations received from various sources in respect of administration expenditure and the amount expended in the year 2016 is given below.

S.No.	Source of Allocations received	Amount
1.	Capital Receipts	849,999,00.00
2.	Capital Receipts	180,768,000.00
3.	Development Funds	286,039,000.00
4	Miscellaneous Receipts – Provincial Councils	198,000.00
5.	Ministries, Government Institutions - Recurrent	374,860,000.00
6.	Foreign Organizations	14,534,000.00
7.	Income from National Youth Centres	38,595,000.00
8.	Income from Training Centres	140,306,000.00
9.	Income received from Universities	26,000.00
10.	Miscellaneous Income	9,273,000.00
11.	Income generated from conducting Shows	5,270,000.00

Table 31 - Financial Expenditure of National Youth Services Council in 2016.

S.No.	Expenditure	Amount (Rs.)
1	Administration Expenditure	1,014,398,000.00
2	Development Expenditure	783,219,000.00

Table 32 - Farm Account

S.No.	Expenditure	Amount (Rs.)
1	Income	9,903,000.00
2	Expenditure	13,255,000.00

❖ Details pertinent to trainees who had undergone training in the Council

Recruitment and extension of training period - 40 trainees were provided with a training which was carried out in the Head Office, Provincial and District Offices.

5.2 Activities related to Supplies Division

National Youth Services Council being an Institution implementing youth related activities, is in control of the Head Office with 30 Divisions, 10 Provincial Offices and 25 District Offices and the Procurement Division as one of the main divisions in the head office is responsible for supply of required goods and services in compliance with the Procurement Guidelines of the Democratic Socialist Republic of Sri Lanka to aforementioned divisions and offices to carry out their duties.

5.3 Activities of Transport Division

Whilst contributing as the main supporting service to the programmes implemented by various Divisions of the National Youth Services Council in order to achieve its main objective, the role of the transport division is to extend its contribution up to the possible extent it can towards improving the quality of those programmes.

Table 33 - Transport Expenditure

Expenditure Code	Description	Expenditure (Rs.)
03(2)	Fuel	3,758,587.59
04(1)	Repairing of Vehicles	6,026,441.61
04(3)	Tyres/Tubes	1,342,301.90
04(7)	Servicing of Vehicles	5,935,282.45
04(8) i	Vehicle Insurance	6,160,215.97
04(8) ii	Tax on Diesel Vehicles	264,000.00
05(1)	Transport Allowances	247,278.43
	Total	23,734,107.95

5.4 Secretarial Division

Organizing and conducting meetings of the Board of Directors of National Youth Services Council, conducting Head of Divisions meetings and disseminating the decisions of the Board of Directors to the respective Directors are carried out by this Division.

Table 34 - Dates on which Council Meetings were held in 2016

28.01.2016	22.06.2016	28.10.2016
26.02.2016	29.07.2016	30.11.2016

23.03.2016	26.08.2016	23.12.2016
13.05.2016	26.09.2016	

Following Expenses had been incurred with respect to conduct Council Meetings.

Table 35 - Expenses to conduct Council Meetings

S.No.	Details of Expenses	Expenses in 2016 (Rs.)
1.	Allowances for the Council's Board of Directors	964,000.00
2.	Refreshment expenditure for the Council's Board of Directors	283,242.00
3.	Printing Expenses	23,000.00
Total		1,270,242.00

5.5 Internal Audit Division -2016

The main duties entrusted to this division are carrying out the audit programme relevant to the National Youth Services Council approved by the Auditor General and investigations and attending to other special duties as instructed by the Chairman.

5.6 Legal Investigation Activities

The division involves in representing the Council or Chairman/Director General and providing required facts to any Court or tribunal in relation to legal proceedings brought by or against the National Youth Services Council.

Table 36 - Ongoing legal proceedings brought by or against the Council

S.No.	Type of Court	No. of Cases
01.	High Court	05
02.	District Court	17
03.	Magistrate Court	04
04.	Labour Tribunals	04
05.	Office of the Commissioner for Workmen's Compensation	01

Table 37 – Complaints against the Council by Legal Institutions

S.No.	Institution	No. of Prosecutions
01.	Human Rights Commission	08
02.	Prosecutions made by the Labour Offices	02

5.7 Construction Activities

Routine maintenance work of the Youth Centre and infrastructure development and construction of training buildings in all Provincial Offices, District Offices and Youth Centres throughout the country are being carried out by this division.

Accordingly, Rs. 125 Mn under the Capital Allocations and Rs. 185 Mn under the Sectoral Skills Development Programme had been allocated for the Construction and Maintenance Division in 2016 and the progress of projects are given below.

Table 38 - Projects implemented by the Construction and Maintenance Division in 2016

S.No.	Project
1.	Front gate of the Maharagama Youth Centre and other similar work
2.	Repairing the roof of the Maharagama Youth Centre's Hostel
3.	Modernization of Batangala Training Centre (2 nd Phase)
4.	Renovation of sewerage system of Maharagama Youth Centre
5.	Construction of Lavatory System of Anuradhapura Yowun Nikethanaya
6.	Modernization of Ratmalana Training Centre (2 nd Phase)
7.	Modernization of Dambulla Training Centre
8.	Modernization of Kekirawa Training Centre
9.	Modernization of Polgolla Training Centre
10.	Modernization of Belwood Training Centre
11.	Modernization of Kahatagasdingilliya Training Centre
12.	Modernization of Nuwaraeliya Training Centre
13.	Modernization of Embilipitiya Training Centre
14.	Modernization of Ulapanae Training Centre

Table 39 - Skills Sectoral Development Programme (SSDP)

S.No.	Project
1.	Modernization of Ratmalana Training Centre (2 nd Phase)
2.	Modernization of Lovelane Training Centre (2 nd Phase)
3.	Modernization of Dambulla Training Centre
4.	Modernization of Lavatory System of Panadura Training Centre
5.	Modernization of Ratmalana Training Centre (Final Phase)

6. Voluntary Programmes

Various programmes were organized by the Youth Services Officers in divisional secretariat areas in collaboration with the members of Youth Clubs in accordance with regional and timely necessities upon the utilization of funds earned voluntarily.

Those programmes had been implemented in the field as mentioned in the table below. These programmes would help to develop inter-communal harmony and unity not only among the members of the Youth Clubs but also between the residents of the area and the youths and to get involve the youths in development work on voluntarily basis.

2,391 voluntary programmes were implemented in 2016. As such 184,074 youths were participated in the said programmes. The overall financial value of the said voluntary programmes amounted to Rs. 36,815,048.00.

Table 40. Progress of Voluntary Programs

		Progress of Voluntary Programmes Implemented in 2016																																												
District	Community & Social Development			Environmental Programmes			Health & Sanitary Service Programme			Sports Development Programme			Educational & Development Programme			Youth Participatory Development Programme			Providing of Job Information			Religious Programme			Entrepreneurship & Economic Development Programme			Leadership & Personality Development Programme			Counseling Programme			Esthetic Programme			Decision Making & Policy Development Programme			Other Programmes			Total Number of Programme	Total Number Youth	Total Expenditure	
	Number of Programme	Participation	Expenditure	Number of Programme	Participation	Expenditure	Number of Programme	Participation	Expenditure	Number of Programme	Participation	Expenditure	Number of Programme	Participation	Expenditure	Number of Programme	Participation	Expenditure	Number of Programme	Participation	Expenditure	Number of Programme	Participation	Expenditure	Number of Programme	Participation	Expenditure	Number of Programme	Participation	Expenditure	Number of Programme	Participation	Expenditure	Number of Programme	Participation	Expenditure	Number of Programme	Participation	Expenditure							
1	Urban Youth	15	250	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	500	0.00	0	0	0	2	300	0	5	500	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	230	0	5	530	0	4	500	0	5	200	0	56	3110	0
2	Colombo	25	1050	0	4	108	0	6	125	2,500	11	650	0	15	1050	41,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	4230	0	0	0	25	1358	0	10	450	0	10	250	0	12	65	0	2	185	0	136	9521	43,500	
3	Kalutara	16	770	0	5	600	0	12	600	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	200	0	0	0	12	450	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	550	0	0	0	8	150	0	0	0	62	3330	0		
4	Gampaha	19	1230	7,500	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	400	0	0	0	1	25	10,000	10	1875	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	560	0	4	300	0	12	40	50,000	56	4480	67,500	
5	Galle	38	330	1,946,189	5	780	40,000	22	1056	102,500	20	2500	319,500	0	0	0	1	50	2,000	2	47	2,000	8	1695	181,500	0	0	0	13	770	5,000	14	560	1,000	8	600	0	14	450	0	1	32	25,000	146	8870	2,624,689
6	Matara	93	2558	4,070,350	14	465	36,000	18	1235	15,000	15	1443	65,015	5	450	0	5	197	200,180	3	146	0	73	12073	3,888,795	12	1050	8,500	5	106	17,500	14	3,000	22	100	20,000	5	112	0	4	200	157	288	20135	8,324,497	
7	Hambantota	18	596	0	1	30	0	0	0	0	0	1	240	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	50	0	22	916	0			
8	Kandy	14	513	2,500	0	0	0	20	1065	85,000	5	450	0	6	250	2,000	5	600	0	0	0	20	2000	312,100	4	97	0	11	300	0	4	500	0	11	450	0	0	0	0	0	0	100	6225	401,600		
9	Matlahe	17	1123	130,200	20	2000	25,530	16	1025	1,200	2	82	101,500	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	20	750	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	150	0	0	0	61	4400	299,180		
10	Nuwara Eliya	16	380	22,500	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	3600	185,000	15	1128	0	0	0	3	255	15,500	12	700	3,100,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	25	1300	17,234	0	0	1	200	20,000	80	7563	3,360,234	
11	Rathnapura	35	1083	1,349,900	21	1500	22,000	22	2014	20,000	10	1500	302,241	1	35	3,000	1	15	10,000	3	80	6,250	40	1942	978,443	3	183	90,000	3	102	186,000	4	260	34,000	22	1055	135,000	0	0	0	4	0	169	9769	3,956,917	
12	Kegalle	13	985	711,030	0	0	0	18	185	25,000	10	953	130,000	5	400	0	0	0	1	50	0	6	1269	542,000	0	0	0	1	60	10,000	0	0	0	10	450	0	12	700	0	0	0	76	5052	1,418,030		
13	Badulla	27	1467	2,649,300	0	0	0	5	300	0	7	2500	0	6	265	0	0	0	5	250	0	15	4220	10,000	0	0	0	10	350	0	1	100	0	10	1050	0	0	0	0	0	86	10502	2,659,300			
14	Monaragala	11	220	16,550	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	1017	130,000	8	445	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1947	482,050	0	0	0	11	1233	5,000	0	0	0	0	0	11	789	0	0	2	58	11,000	62	5709	644,600	
15	Peloneruwa	15	815	2,058,800	25	3000	5,778,000	0	0	0	6	56	0	5	560	0	2	237,500	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	782	0	0	64	5213	8,074,300		
16	Auradapapura	6	250	437,300	0	0	0	2	200	25,000	3	787	93,000	1	60	0	4	652	101,500	0	0	0	1	125	147,000	14	450	10,500	0	0	0	9	1105	10,000	12	881	0	0	0	0	0	52	4510	824,500		
17	Trincomalee	11	643	16,000	20	1500	38,030	5	363	0	10	817	25,000	5	230	0	4	350	0	0	0	8	1314	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	995	0	4	110	0	0	87	6322	79,030			
18	Amara	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	752	0	0	14	752	0	0	0	0	0	0	
19	Batticaloa	20	1250	202,000	26	649	26,591	25	1500	146,200	16	733	10,600	11	1125	53,500	30	655	1,716,950	0	0	0	8	129	0	4	46	0	13	1242	5,000	2	99	0	24	1052	40,000	20	1255	20,000	12	1055	3,000	211	10790	2,223,841
20	Kurunegala	32	9664	319,750	15	1250	4,500	20	1025	50,100	4	596	57,680	3	170	28,500	7	1416	55,200	2	46	10,000	82	6428	856,308	18	62	3,000	25	1450	5,000	53	209	9,000	14	2035	79,000	0	0	8	790	80,000	283	25141	1,538,038	
21	Pottalagam	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	450	0	0	0	4	562	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	800	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	2055	0	0	30	3867	0		
22	Jaffna	0	0	0	3	448	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	700	0	0	0	0	4	150	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	350	0	0	0	11	452	0	0	0	0	0	35	2100	0			
23	Vavuniya	16	2170	102,500	0	0	0	3	67	2,000	25	3125	13,812	10	456	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	625	9,000	0	0	0	5	320	3,000	0	0	0	5	250	0	0	0	0	4	0	72	7013	130,312		
24	Manar	24	341	25,530	4	200	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	786	0	12	700	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	47	2027	25,530	0			
25	Mudathivu	11	1050	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	78	0	0	0	0	15	1507	0	0	15	1507	0	0	0	6	170	0	0	0	0	12	852	0	0	5	0	61	3657	0				
26	Kilinochchi	4	0	0	1	0	0	2	30	0	20	650	0	4	225	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	423	0	0	0	0	35	1328	0				
Total		456	28738	14,028,499	164	12530	5,970,651	201	11240	474,500	193	22361	1,433,431	139	9313	128,000	73	4835	2,323,330	26	1349	43,750	353	43849	10,487,946	55	1888	112,000	133	7811	236,500	130	4073	57,000	256	14626	291,234	110	6629	20,000	62	2811	189,157	2391	172252	35,795,998

Total Number of Programme - 2391
Total Number of Youth Participation - 172,252
Total Expenditure Rs. - 35,795,998.00

Related Reports/Documents

- Financial Report 2010, National Youth Services Council
- Financial Report 2012, National Youth Services Council
- Financial Report 2013, National Youth Services Council
- Financial Report 2014, National Youth Services Council
- Financial Report 2015, National Youth Services Council
- Financial Report 2011, National Youth Services Council
- Financial Report 2011, National Youth Services Council
- Corporate Plan 2012-2016, National Youth Services Council
- Action Plan 2016, National Youth Services Council
- District wise Progress Reports, National Youth Services Council
- Progress Reports submitted by Divisions of the National Youth Services Council
- Treasury/ Ministry Development Expenditure Report 2016, National Youth Services Council

Annexure 1. Audit Committee Report

An institution is expected to hold 04 meetings during a year in terms of the circular issued on holding Audit and Management Committee Meetings and accordingly 04 Committee Meetings were held in 2016.

Subsequent to holding the said meetings, the reports with committee decisions had been submitted for the approval of the Board of Directors of the Council. A summary of the committee decisions is given below.

- To take action to minimize the shortcomings pointed out in the government audit queries.
- To provide observations on actions to be taken with respect to overcome the shortcomings pointed out in the internal audit and investigation reports.
- To hold progress reviews on the overall procedure for acquisition of lands and property.
- To review the institutional staff activities
- To review the institutional development activities
- As a result of the defects found in relation to custody of assets and board of surveys previously, the administrative officers attached to provincial level will be informed to carry out physical verification of goods again at Provincial Offices, District Offices and Training Centres and furnish reports.
- Work related to Annual Accounts
- To investigate activities of the Institutions affiliated to the National Youth Services Council.

Annexure 2. Financial Audit Statement

National Youth Services Council Statement of Financial Positions As at 31.12.2016

(Rs 000)

	Sub No.	2016	2015
Assets			
Current Assets	1		
Cash and cash equivalent		7,028	2,535
receivable		164,069	130,649
stocks		11,175	9,075
payments for prior year		1,604	1,477
		<u>183,876</u>	<u>143,736</u>
Non-Current Assets	2		
Other Financial Assets		271,283	52,089
Property, Plan and Equipment		390,888	448,434
Land and Building		801,763	836,685
		<u>1,463,934</u>	<u>1,337,208</u>
Total Assets		1,647,810	1,480,944
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities	3		
Payables		90,301	68,265
Other liabilities		12,821	8,093
		<u>103,122</u>	<u>76,358</u>
Non Current Liabilities	4		
Provision of Gratuity		439,211	430,386
		<u>542,333</u>	<u>506,744</u>
Total Liabilities		542,333	506,744
Net Assets		<u>1,105,477</u>	<u>974,200</u>
Net Assets / Capital	5		
Contribution from other Institutions			
Capital		3,742,440	3,341,283
Reserves		34,155	34,155
Cumulative surplus / (deficit)		(2,671,118)	(2,401,238)
Total Net Assets		<u>1,105,477</u>	<u>974,200</u>

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G.D.T.S.Perera
Director (Finance)
National Youth Services Council

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Attorney at Law W . G. S. Erandika
Chairman / Director General
National Youth Services Council

National Youth Service Council
Statement of Financial Performance
For the year ended 31.12.2016

		<u>Rs.000</u>	
Description	sub No	2016	2015
<u>Income</u>			
Government Contributions (Recurrent)		849,999	820,045
Government Contributions - Development (Recurrent)		286,039	262,179
		<u>1,136,038</u>	<u>1,082,224</u>
<u>External Contributions (Recurrent)</u>			
Provincial Council	3-2-3-1	198	250
Ministries, government Institutions (Recurrent)	3-2-3-2	374,860	202,869
Foreign Organizations	3-2-3-3	14,534	31,442
Other external Institutions	3-2-3-4	-	1,498
		<u>389,592</u>	<u>236,059</u>
<u>Internal earnings</u>			
National Youth centers income (Maharagama)	6-1	38,595	32,795
Training centres income	6-2	140,306	126,935
Sarasavi income	6-3	26	1,229
Sundry income	6-4	9,273	7,515
Exhibition Income		5,270	1,972
Receivable Insurance Claims		32	-
Fixed assets disposal profit		665	760
Farm operational accounts	6-5	7,332	-
Excess allocation for bad debtors		232	227
		<u>201,731</u>	<u>171,433</u>
		<u>1,727,361</u>	<u>1,489,716</u>
<u>operational Expenses</u>			
<u>Deduct</u>			
Office and administration expenses	7-1	1,014,398	1,014,892
Fixed assets depreciations	2-4	199,531	155,412
Farm operational accounts		-	458
		<u>(1,213,929)</u>	<u>(1,170,762)</u>
		513,432	318,954
<u>Youth development</u>			
	07		
Aesthetic skill development division	2-1	48,403	44,538
Media division	2-2	5,983	7,881
Planning and development	2-3	3,749	4,696
Carrier guidance and counselling division	2-4	-	567
Education and development	2-5	-	462
Youth service sarasaviya	2-5-2	-	1,104
Technical and vocational training division	2-6	21,571	20,207
National Youth centres maintenance division	2-7	1,051	2,520
International relationship division	2-8	26,221	40,819
Youth award authority division	2-9	3,502	1,933
Sport development division	2-10	98,146	165,016
youth organizations and development division	2-11	23,610	142,407
Farm development division	2-12	7,091	4,830
Youth co- operative and business development	2-13	4,858	4,444
Nisco vedio division	2-14	3,146	4,036
Evaluation division	2-15	6,773	3,184
Progress receive	2-16	-	2,136
Information technology division	2-17	1,279	61
Special project division	2-18	374,350	619
Training centres	2-6	134,179	136,370
National youth centre -Maharagama	2-6-1	19,307	13,962
		<u>783,219</u>	<u>601,792</u>
Excess expenses during the year		(269,787)	(282,838)
<u>Add</u>			
Excess expenses (01.01.2016)		(2,401,239)	(2,118,369)
Prior year adjustments		(92)	(32)
Brought forward balance		<u>(2,671,118)</u>	<u>(2,401,239)</u>

Annexure 3. Report of the Auditor General

National Youth Services Council – 2016

The audit of financial statements of the National Youth Services Council for the year ended 31 December 2016 comprising the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2016 and the statement of financial performance, statement of changes in equity and cash flow statement for the year then ended and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, was carried out under my direction in pursuance of provisions in Article 154(1) of the Constitution of the Democratic Socialist Republic of Sri Lanka read in conjunction with Section 13(1) of the Finance Act, No.38 of 1971 and Section 29(1) of the National Youth Services Council Act, No.69 of 1979. My comments and observations which I consider should be published with the Annual Report of the Council in terms of Section 14(2)(c) of the Finance Act appear in this report.

1.2 Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

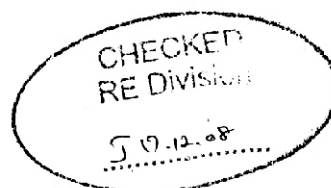
Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Sri Lanka Public Sector Accounting Standards and for such internal control as the management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatements whether due to fraud or error.

1.3 Auditor's Responsibility

My responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on my audit. I conducted my audit in accordance with Sri Lanka Auditing Standards consistent with International Auditing Standards of Supreme Audit Institutions (ISSAI 1000 – 1810). Those Standards require that I comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatements.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the Council's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Council's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of financial statements. Subsections (3) and (4) of Section 13 of the Finance Act, No.38 of 1971 give discretionary powers to the Auditor General to determine the scope and extent of the audit.

I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my audit opinion.



1.4 Basis for Qualified Opinion

My opinion is qualified based on the matters described in paragraph 2.2 of this report.

2. Financial Statements

2.1 Qualified Opinion

In my opinion, except for the effects of the matters described in paragraph 2.2 of this report, the financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of the National Youth Services Council as at 31 December 2016 and its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Sri Lanka Public Sector Accounting Standards.

2.2 Comments on Financial Statements

2.2.1 Preparation of Consolidated Financial Statements

The financial statements had not been prepared by consolidating the financial statements of the Youth Services Company Ltd, initiated in the year 1981 with 98 per cent of share entitlement of the National Youth Services Council, with the financial statements of the Council.

2.2.2 Non- disclosure of transactions with the relevant parties

The Chairman of the Council acts as the Chairman of the Youth Services (Pvt) Company Ltd and of the Sri Lanka National Youth Services Co- operative Society and the administration activities and the business premises of the Company is maintained in the buildings belonging to the Council in the land where the Head Office of the Council is located. Electricity, water and other infrastructure facilities necessary for it had been provided by the Council without making any payment. The necessary disclosures in this regard had not been made in the financial statements.

2.2.3 Sri Lanka Public Sector Accounting Standards

The following observations are made.

(a) Sri Lanka Public Sector Accounting Standard 07

Action had not been taken to revise the estimated error occurred relating thereto 459 buildings costing Rs.863,866,199 which had been completely depreciated but being used further as at the end of the current year on not annually reviewing the useful lifetime for non- current assets, 50 motor cars and 7,295 units of furniture in terms of Sri Lanka Public Sector Accounting Standard 03. Further, the gross carrying amount of it had not been revealed in the financial statements.



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(b) Sri Lanka Public Sector Accounting Standard 09

Even though the valuation of the year end inventories should be carried out at the lower of cost or net realizable value according to Paragraph 15 of the Standard, it had been disclosed that the valuation of inventories under accounting policies is being done to the cost. Further, the policy of valuation of the year end agricultural inventory in the farms belonging to the Council had not been revealed and its value had not been stated in the financial statements.

2.2.4 Accounting Deficiencies

The following observations are made.

- (a) A sum of Rs.18,266,227 had been under- provided for employee gratuity as at 31 December 2016 on under- calculating the service period of 07 officers in calculating gratuity and on not making provisions for gratuity allowances for the officers recruited for service from the year 2010.
- (b) The value of 12 lands costing Rs.139,931,500 belonging to the Council had not been brought to account.
- (c) The value of the land obtained on 50 years long- term lease basis from the Urban Development Authority by paying a sum of Rs.3,330,000 had been brought to account as freehold land belonging to the Council instead of stating as leasehold land and a sum of Rs.66,600 that should be deducted as amortization annually out of that lease value had not been adjusted in the financial statements from the year 2000.
- (d) A sum of Rs.8,157,928 received from the Treasury for farm development had been taken as an income and depreciation of assets, final stocks and sales made for loans had not been taken into consideration in calculating the profit amounting to Rs.7,332,035 from the farm operating activities according to the financial statements of the year under review.

2.2.5 Unexplained Differences

Even though the loan balance payable to the Youth Services Company Ltd as at the end of the year under review being a sum of Rs.4,163,446 according to the financial statements of the Council, a difference of Rs.56,437,106 between the balances were observed on the total of the loan balances recoverable from the Council as at that date being a sum of Rs.60,600,552 according to the information furnished to audit.

2.3 Accounts Receivable and Payable

The following observations are made.

- (a) Any amount out of 3 debtors balances totalling Rs.1,517,000 according to the financial statements and loan balances totalling Rs.631,405 relating to 07 officers who had vacated their post had not been recovered in the year.
- (b) The balance amounting to Rs.538,950 which had lapsed over 06 years receivable from the Sports Development Department as at 31 December of the year under review had not been recovered.

2.4 Non-compliance with Laws, Rules, Regulations and Management Decisions

Action had not been taken in terms of the Financial Regulation 757(2) relating to the recommendations of the Board of Survey conducted relating to the year 2015.

3. Financial Review

3.1 Financial Results

The financial result of the Council in the year under review had resulted in a deficit of Rs.269,787,000 as compared with the corresponding deficit of Rs.282,838,000 for the preceding year, thus indicating an improvement of Rs.13,051,000 in the financial result in the year under review. The increase of recurrent provisions of the Ministries and of the Government Institutions by a sum of Rs.172,000,000 had been the main reason for this improvement.

In analyzing the financial results of 04 preceding years and in the year under review, the deficit amounting to Rs.73,710, 000 in the year 2012 had been improved to a sum of Rs.269,787,000 or by 266 per cent by the year under review. However, the contribution of the institution amounting to Rs.476,949,000 in the year 2012 in adjusting personnel emoluments and depreciation for non- current assets to the financial result again, had continuously improved to a sum of Rs.762,826,000 by the end of the year under review.

4. Operating Review

4.1 Performance

The National Youth Services Council is operative on 14 main objectives according to National Youth Services Council Act, No.69 of 1979 and the following observations are made relating to the achievement of those objectives in the year under review.



- (a) Three programmes which make a direct contribution for the achievement of the main objectives stated in Section 4 of the Council had not been implemented and provisions amounting to Rs.26,400,000 which had been made available for it had been deployed for other programmes.
- (b) (i) A total sum of Rs.224,448,278 had been spent in the year 2016 for the "Youth Parliament" programme, initiated in the year 2010 with the objective of confirming youth into the Democratic frame of the society. Even though a sum of Rs.23,615,712 (50%) of the expenditure had been spent in the year under review to conduct the Youth Parliamentary Election, only 112,367 or 33 per cent of the number of registered votes, being 334,026, had declared votes.
- (ii) Even though a participation of 2,925 Members of Parliament had expected for 13 sessions conducted in 5 Parliamentary Sessions for the years 2015 and 2016, the actual participation had been 1,716. Moreover, even though the percentage of attendance of the Members of Parliament for the first session had been 98 per cent, the percentage of attendance for the 4th and 5th sessions had decreased to 44 per cent. Even though a considerable amount had been spent for this programme as given above, the matter of the achievement of the objective expected by implementing this programme remained problematic on the participation of the members of the Youth Association Federation and of the elected Members of Parliament being at a low level.
- (b) A sum of Rs.17.2 million or 71 per cent of the Rs.24.3 million allocated for farm development activities in the year 2016 had been spent for other programmes without deploying for the relevant development activities. As such, not developing its infrastructure had been the main reason in not receiving the expected benefits from the farms.
- (c) Twelve projects of which the estimated cost being a sum of Rs.1,353 million had to be implemented according to the Action Plan of the Skills Sector Development Programme. A sum of Rs.435 million out of it had been spent by the end of the year 2016. Audit observations relating to it are given below.
- (i) Modernization activities of 10 training centres had to be completed and 10 business plans had to be developed and implemented on an estimated cost of Rs.385 million by the end of the year 2016. However, modernization activities of 06 training centres were in effect by spending a sum of Rs.339 million by the end of the year 2016. As such, the preparation and the implementation of business plans had been delayed.
- (ii) Even though it had been planned to purchase equipment amounting to Rs.16,000,000 in the end of the year 2016 by completing the modernization activities of these training centres, equipment totalling Rs.78,227,915 had been purchased in the years 2015 and 2016 exceeding the estimated amount of Rs.62,227,915 despite the modernization activities not being completed. As such, training equipment valued at Rs.7,623,658 relating to the training courses which had not been initiated by the date of audit of 12 July 2017 remained idle.

- (iii) The percentage of leaving courses in 04 training centres which were on the process of modernization under the programme ranged from 35 per cent to 50 per cent.
- (iv) A sum of Rs.7,500,000 had been allocated for the programme of reviewing the information management systems in the training centres belonging to the Council, the establishment of the quality management systems and providing with the relevant training and it was due to be completed by 31 December 2015. Even though a sum of Rs.7,181,441 had been spent by the end of the year 2016, that function had not been completed.

4.2 Management Activities

The following observations are made.

- (a) The number of students had to be increased by completing the modernization of the buildings of the Ratmalana Training Centre and introducing new courses from the commencement of the year 2014 and by the end of the year 2016, according to the Plan of the Skills Sector Development Programme. The construction of a new building had been initiated in the year 2014 instead of modernizing the prevailing building by preparing a planned procedure to receive necessary provisions and to complete the construction activities expeditiously. Even though a sum of Rs.158,787,849 had been spent for it by the end of the year 2016, its construction activities had not been completed even by the date of audit of 30 May 2017. Further, an expenditure totalling Rs.34,968,988 had been incurred up to the end of the year under review for the development activities of the building belonging to an external party obtained on rent from the year 2014 to maintain that training centre and for the rent.
- (b) Another sum of Rs.467,184 had been spent for the development of the land 01 acres in extent in Beruwala obtained from the Urban Development Authority for a lease period of 50 years from 07 July 2000 by spending a sum of Rs.3,330,000 for the construction of a Youth Centre. Even though 16 years had lapsed by the end of the year 2016, the construction activities had not been initiated.

4.3 Operating Activities

The number of training courses implemented in 49 training centres of the Council in the year under review had been 471 (15,691 students) and it consisted of 201 full- time courses (6,793 students) and 270 part- time courses (8,898 students) (including 77 language training courses). Eighty courses (2293 students) out of the total 471 courses had not been National Vocational Qualification (NVQ) Courses. As such, obtaining suitable job opportunities locally and internationally for the students who study those courses remained uncertain.

4.4 Transactions of Contentious Nature

The block of approximately 11 acres in extent of the land 26 acres 01 rude and 15.5 perches in extent which had been conveyed to the Council on 14 September 1999 for a value amounting to Rs.3,750,000 on the condition of using the land for agricultural and animal husbandry activities by the Gazette Extraordinary No.1101/2 of 11 October 1999 had been given for a training centre of the Ministry of Defence from the year 2007 without legally conferring with the approval of the Treasury and with the approval of the Minister in charge of the subject.

4.5 Idle and Underutilized Assets

One thousand nine- hundred and seventy- two sports equipment of 05 categories valued at Rs.1,784,200 from over one year in the store of the Head Office and 2,550 caps valued at Rs.416,058 which had been purchased and had been handed over to the store in September 2016 for the Youth Sports Meet 2016 remained idle even by the date of audit of 27 April 2017.

4.6 Procurement and Contract Process

Seventy- five computers had been purchased by spending a sum of Rs.7,932,900 for the Chilaw Training Centre under the Skills Sector Development Programme. The following observations are made in this connection.

- (i) Even though the shopping method is not suitable for purchasing technical equipment with advanced specifications such as computers which upgrade each day with the modern technology in terms of the Guideline 3.4.1 (a) i, ii and iii of the Procurement Guidelines, quotations had been called using the shopping method without considering it and proper bidding documents had not been used in calling for quotations.
- (ii) Specifications had not been prepared in a suitable manner for computers and 03 essential features that a computer should be equipped with had not been included into the prepared specification.
- (iii) Three institutions out of 05 institutions which furnished quotations in evaluating quotations had been refused without giving a specific reason and the two institutions which furnished the maximum quotation and the minimum quotation had only been evaluated.
- (iv) It was revealed at the physical audit test check carried out on 20 December 2016 that 07 computers valued at a cost of Rs.740,404 out of the 75 computers remained idle on various reasons even before being used.

- (v) Legal action could not be carried out against the supplier on the technical errors remained in the computers due to the Institution not taking action to sign a proper agreement in terms of the Guideline 8.9.1 of the Procurement Guidelines, to obtain a Performance Security in terms of the Guideline 5.4.10 and to retain a certain percentage of the amount paid for an agreed period.

4.7 Uneconomic Transactions

The following observations are made.

- (a) A total sum of Rs.2,793,167 had been paid in the year under review without obtaining a Performance Bond by the Council in two instances for purchasing 60 fingerprint machines for notifying the attendance and the departure of the officers of the Offices, District Offices and training centres belonging to the Council and without a confirmation that the machines had been supplied as to the prescribed amount and as to the expected quality. Nine machines out of them had not been supplied even by the date of audit of 31 May 2017. Only 3 machines could be deployed for the expected objectives out of the 51 machines supplied. Software had not been installed to 29 machines installed and 16 machines which software being installed but the Attendance Records could not be obtained, remained.
- (b) Three- hundred and twenty- seven Tab Computers had been purchased on 31 December 2015 by spending a sum of Rs.15,859,500 for distributing to the Members of Parliament under the "Youth Parliament" Programme by the Council. Even though the Technical Evaluation Committee had certified that those machines remain in operative condition, it was observed that 23 machines remained inoperative even by the instance of them being handed over to the store by the supplier. Further, it had stated to audit by the Members of Parliament that the Tab Computers supplied were full of errors.
- (c) Eleven- thousand nine- hundred and twenty- eight t- shirts had been purchased by spending a sum of Rs.9,973,220 for distributing to youth who participate to the "Yowun Puraya" National Programme held from 31 March to 04 April 2016. A sum of Rs.1,932,500 had been paid out of the above amount for 1773 t- shirts supplied after the date that the programme was held without a Technical Evaluation Committee recommendation.

A loss of Rs.1,848,840 had been incurred to the Council on purchasing t- shirts under a higher price due to not initiating procurements within the scheduled period by properly planning these purchasing activities and due to not complying with the Procurement Guidelines.

4.8 **Delayed Projects**

The following observations are made.

- (a) A sum of Rs.112,500,000 had been spent for implementing 1,500 regional development projects under 06 fields island wide under the “Youth Got Talent” programme implemented parallel with the “Youth Parliament” programme. The following observations are made in this connection.
- (i) One- thousand three hundred and seventy- five projects out of 1,500 projects implemented had been projects based on general requirements.
 - (ii) According to the information received from 12 Districts, 162 projects of which the estimated cost being a sum of Rs.75,841,473, that a sum of Rs.12,150,000 being released by the Council out of the projects which were scheduled to be completed on 12 November 2016, had not been completed even by 31 December 2016.
 - (iii) The following matters were observed in the physical audit test check carried out in the Trincomalee District from 14 to 17 February 2016.
 - Even though the value of work certified by the Technical Officer relating to 6 projects out of the 26 projects implemented in the district had been a sum of Rs.1,288,196, the value of the actual work being completed had been a sum of Rs.678,366 approximately.
 - Five projects of which the estimated cost being a sum of Rs.814,252 had been defaulted on the lack of funds and the construction activities of 17 other projects of which the estimated cost being a sum of Rs.5,369,000 had not been completed even by the end of February 2017.
 - Moreover, there were 04 projects of which the cost of work not completed according to the expected standard being a sum of Rs.831,234 and the Council had spent a sum of Rs.225,000 for 03 projects costing Rs.814,120 of which the work being completed but not being used.
 - Bills or other acceptable evidence relating to the confirmation of the expenditure of 08 projects costing Rs.1,905,890 had not been furnished to audit.

4.9 Resources of the Council given to other Institutions

The following observations are made.

- (a) Nineteen employees and other 2 employees had been deployed in full- time service and part- time service respectively for the activities of Sri Lanka National Youth Services Co- operative Society, an institution subject to the control and supervision of the Commissioner of Co- operative Development registered under the Co- operative Societies Act, No.05 of 1972. Five employees out of them had been deployed in service for a period of over 05 years. Salaries and allowances totalling Rs.8,466,833 had been paid for the year 2016 by the Council for employees who deployed in full- time service.

Further, that institution had earned an income of Rs.2,473,100 by providing a sum of Rs.100,000 to the Council for using the common facilities of the Council in the year 2016 for the NYSCO Business Fair conducted using the resources of the Council in the Council Premises twice a year by that institution.

- (b) Two Cab vehicles belonging to the National Youth Services Council had been given to the Youth Services Company Ltd. without a proper approval and without properly vesting from the year 2012 and from the year 2015 respectively and an insurance premium totalling Rs.339,265 had been paid by the Council for those vehicles relating to that period.
- (c) Three vehicles costing Rs.24,100,000 belonging to the institution as 2 vehicles in the year 2012 and one vehicle in the year 2013 respectively. A total sum of Rs.224,306 had been paid by the Council only in the year 2016 as insurance premium of those vehicles.

4.10 Personnel Administration

The following observations are made.

- (a) The Council could not recruit officers even by the end of the year under review according to the Scheme of Recruitment approved on 22 November 2012. As such, 275 posts out of the approved 1,845 posts remained vacant by the end of the year under review.
- (b) Attaching officers on covering up duties or on secondment basis without recruiting officers who have satisfied the required qualifications for Staff Grade and for non- Staff Grade posts including four key Managerial posts had been done continuously and attention had not been paid towards recruiting a permanent staff with required qualifications for those posts.
- (c) Even though 15 and 35 vacancies remained in Senior and Medium Managerial posts respectively, 42 and 51 officers respectively had been appointed for them for covering up duties.

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5. Accountability and Good Governance

5.1 Internal Audit

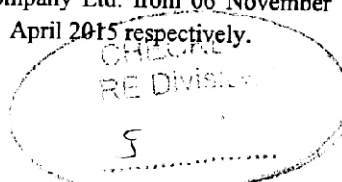
The following observation is made in this connection.

Provisions amounting to Rs.218,244,242 had been received in the year under review to the Council under the Skills Sector Development Project and audit programmes should have been planned and implemented by identifying the risk based high impact fields relating to it by the Internal Audit Unit according to the Implementation Document. It was observed that a sufficient audit had not been carried out in a manner that the above objectives could be fulfilled according to the Internal Audit Queries sent to the Auditor General.

5.2 Unresolved Audit Paragraphs

Sufficient action had not been taken even by the end of the year under review relating to the following audit findings which had made a significant impact towards the financial and administrative activities of the institution as shown by the Audit Reports of the years 2014 and 2015.

Reference to Paragraphs	Observations
2015-5.4(a)	Not taking action on the deficit of goods amounting to Rs.2,646,404 in terms of the Board of Survey Report of the year 2014.
2015- 5.4(b)	Not having records on the 15 vehicles which had been taken away from using in the year 2013 and being used as training equipment.
2015- 5.4(d)	Writing off the investments of the Music and Dancing Company Ltd from books without a proper approval.
2015- 4.4 (a)	Furnishing fake documents for the sum of Rs.818,000 paid in the year 2015 for the training programme conducted in August 2014 in the Batangala Training Centre for the students who represented the Student Council of the Law College.
2015- 4.4 (b)	Irregularities occurred relating to the supply of food to the Heiyanthuduwa Training Centre.
2015- 4.7	Two Cab Vehicles belonging to the Council had been improperly given to the Youth Services Company Ltd. from 06 November 2012 and 01 April 2015 respectively.



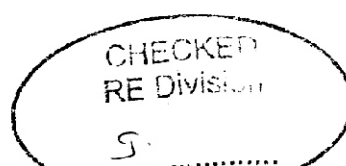
5.3 Budgetary Control

The Annual Budget relating to the year under review had been revised in 04 instances and the final revision had been carried out on 18 November 2016. However, the Annual Budget Provisions allocated for 08 sectors which make a direct contribution towards the achievement of the objectives of the institution had been saved without being deployed for the relevant purpose. That saving ranged from 25 per cent to 90 per cent. As such, it was observed that the budget had not been made use of as an effective instrument of financial control.

6. Systems and Controls

Deficiencies in systems and controls observed during the course of audit were brought to the notice of the Chairman of the Council from time to time. Special attention is needed in respect of the following areas of systems and controls.

<u>Areas of Systems and Controls</u>	<u>Observations</u>
(a) Procurement Control	Not utilizing Government Money efficiently, effectively and economically by establishing a proper Procurement Process in a manner that complies with the Government Procurement Guidelines.
(b) Budgetary Control	Not preparing the Annual Budget in a manner that complies with the Action Plan as per the recommendations of the Public Enterprises Circulars
(c) Accounting	Not maintaining a proper accounting system in a manner that financial information are being accurately reported by following Sri Lanka Public Sector Accounting Standards.
(d) Personnel Administration	Making recruitments, promotions, training and development in compliance with the Approved Cadre and the Scheme of Recruitment and not preparing, reviewing and updating a Human Resource Plan in a manner that the objectives and purposes of the institution could be achieved.
(e) Conducting training courses	Not planning and implementing training programmes in a manner that the needs of the present youth could be fulfilled.
(f) Control of Assets	Maintaining proper registers in a manner that confirms the security and the existence of the Assets of the Council and not taking necessary action in terms of Financial Regulations on the matters revealed by the Annual Boards of Survey.



The Auditor General's Report on the Financial Statements of the National Youth Services Council for the year ending on 31 December 2016 in terms of the Section 14(2)(c) of the Finance Act, No. 38 of 1971

2.2.1	Preparation of Consolidated Financial Statements	
	The Financial statements had not been prepared by consolidating the Financial Statements of the National Youth Services Company Limited initiated in the year 1981 with 98% of share entitlement of National Youth Services Council.	Even though it has been informed to the National Youth Services Company Limited that Audited Accounts for the year ended 31.12.2016 should be submitted before 30.01.2017, it could not be consolidated since they had not been sent until the final accounts reports is submitted to Auditor General on 28.02.2017
2.2.2	Non- disclosure of transactions with the relevant parties.	
	Following observations are made	
(A)	Chairman of the Council performs the duties as the Chairman of the National Youth Services Company Limited and the Sri Lanka National Youth Services Co-operative Society. However details of which had not been made in the financial statements.	Please be noted that the necessary disclosures will be made in preparing financial statements for the preceding financial year.
(B)	Administration activities and business premises are maintained in the buildings belonging to the Council in which the Head office is located and the Council provides Electricity, Water and other infrastructures free of charge. However, no any disclosures had been made in the financial statements.	It was noted down that the details in this regard to be disclosed in the financial statements and forwarding the charges related to utilization of resources after calculating.
2.2.3	Sri Lanka Public Sector Accounting Standard	
	Following observations are made	
(A)	Actions had not been taken to revise the estimated error occurred relating thereto 459 buildings which had been completely depreciated but being used further as at the end of the current year on not annually reviewing the useful lifetime for non-current assets, 50 motor cars and 7,295 units of furniture in terms of Sri Lanka Public Sector Accounting standard 03. Further, the gross carrying amount of it had not been revealed in the financial statements.	It has been scheduled to disclose non-current assets in the financial statements in the future in terms of Sri Lanka Public Sector Accounting Standard 7 and 3. Revaluation of motor vehicle assets have been completed and it is noted that current evaluation value as at 31.12.2017 could be disclosed in the financial statement.
(B)	The value of year ending agricultural stock value of 17 farms belonging to the Council had not been evaluated and accounted in terms of paragraph 29 of Sri Lanka Public Sector	Even though the provincial office had been informed to evaluate the value of year ending agricultural stock of 17 farms as at 31.12.2016 and send to the Council in

	Accounting Standard 9.	terms of paragraph 29 of Sri Lanka Public Sector Accounting Standard 9. It could not be accounted since they had not been sent by provincial office. This can be made correct as per the instructions given by the circular No 2017/01 dated 01.06.2017 on regularization of administration and inspection of farms.
2.2.4	Accounting Deficiencies	
	Following observations are made.	
(A)	A sum of Rs.18, 266,227 had been under provided for employee gratuity as at 31 December 2016 on under calculating the service period of 07 officers in calculating gratuity and on not making provisions for gratuity allowances for the officers recruited for service from the year 2010.	These officers have gone abroad obtaining no pay leaves. therefore that service period has been reduced in calculating gratuity. In computerizing gratuity allocations, a mistake has occurred. Therefore years of 2008, 2009, 2010 and 2011 should be included in place of 2006 and 2007.
(B)	The value of 12 lands costing Rs.139,931,500 belonging to the Council had not been brought to account but 12 lands costing Rs. 18,005,019 which the Council does not hold the legal possession had been brought to the financial statement	The cost incurred for the land (making fence, lawn making, and laying stones) has been brought to account as per the accounts notes 8-1 even though the Council does not hold the possession. The revaluation process of the lands belonging to the Council is being undergone and upon the receipt of the valuation, the value of legally belonging to the Council will be accounted in 2017.
(C)	The value of the land obtained on 50 years long term lease basis from the Urban Development Authority by paying a sum of Rs 3,330,000 had been brought to account as freehold land belonging to the Council instead of stating as leasehold land and a sum of Rs 66,600 that should be deducted as amortization annually out of that lease value had not been adjusted in the financial statements from the year 2000.	Taxes which should be levied annually from the date on which purchased on tax basis will be brought to account in 2017.
(D)	A profit of Rs 7,332,035 is shown from the farms operational activities in financial statements of year under review and a sum of Rs 8,157,928 which was given for the development of the farm had been taken as a revenue in calculating loss and profit. Further the depreciation of assets of the farms, last stock of crops and animal productions and credit sales of farm productions had not been considered in calculating the above loss and profit. Accordingly, it was observed that the above	Since the Treasury development expenses have been shown as an expenditure in Farm Working Account, A sum of Rs 8,157,928 which was allocated by the Treasury for the development of farms has been adjusted as revenue to the Working Account. Since the council did not receive the particulars of last stock of animal product and crops before preparing financial statements, those are not entered but Depreciation Financial Statement related to capital

	value which was mentioned as the profit is incorrect.	assets have been noted in the statements and utilized to adjust the profit. Actions are being taken to inquire from the officers concerned in connection with not submitting the particulars on animal products and crops and it is informed that measures would be taken to include these values from the next financial year onwards.
(E)	Even though the stock to be calculated to the less value from the cost or net percept value in terms of Paragraph 15 of Sri Lanka Public Sector Accounting Standard 9, the Board of Survey had included the stock value amounting Rs. 87,720 consisting 1,889 units related to 16 items which had been recommended to destroy in the year ending stock balance.	Although it has been recommended to destroy 16 items mentioning in consumer stock of main stores, it will not be removed from the stock value. Write off of the stock books will be made as per the committee report on auction and disposal of such stock.
2.2.5	Unexplained Differences	
	Even though the loan balance payable to the Youth Service Company Ltd as at the end of the year under review being a sum of Rs.4,163,446 according to the financial statements of the Council, a difference of Rs. 56,437,106 between the balances were observed on the total of the loan balances recoverable from the Council as at that date being a sum of Rs.60,600,552 according to the information furnished to audit.	Even though it was informed to the Youth Service Company Limited in writing and verbally to send relevant balances to be recovered, they had not been sent by now.
2.2.6	Unanswered audit queries	
	Answers had not been submitted for the audit queries of 2016 until the 30 th April 2017.	

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(A)	Any amount out of 3 debtors balances totaling Rs.1, 517,000 according to the financial statements and loan balances totaling Rs.631, 405 relating to 07 officers had not been recovered in the year.	<u>Particulars on 03 debtors balances totaling Rs 1,517,000</u> Ms.EdwardNirmaliKrishanthi – Actions have been taken to serve this officer with a writ on property seizer due the default of loan balance. Mr.K.G.KSandaruwan- payments have been made continuously at present. Mr.RKaruneinathan- the case was settled agreeing to pay Rs 100,000 as the first installment and then by 35,000 until the																											

		agreed amount is paid off. Hence, Rs 100,000 and one installment of Rs 35,000 had been paid so far. Particulars on 07 debtors balances totaling Rs631,405 Mr.H.KalingaMudali- a case is heard in Gampaha Court under No 43010/M Mr. B.Y Rajakaruna – this offices has participated in a foreign scholarship programme according to the agreement there is no necessity of taking actions since it is a period of less than a month. Therefore calculating the relevant values is incorrect and actions would be taken to make them correct in near future. Mr.W.AAnanda- a discussion was held for the legal advice however according to the amount to be recovered, it is useless to move to court case. It was informed to take actions to recover the amount from the guarantees. Mr.W.AAnanda Mrs.S.M.A Amara Kumari Mr.H.MSarath Mr.K.SPonnayya } Letters have been sent to the relevant GramaNiladhari to get the proof of their residence.
(B)	The balance amounting to Rs.538,950 which had lapsed over 06 years receivable from the Sport Development Department as at 31 December 2016 of the year under review had not been recovered.	This was taken into discussion at the Audit and Management Committee and it was decided to submit a Council letter including written information on the recovery. Accordingly, a Council letter was submitted to the Director Board on 21.07.2017 and extract copy is annexed as schedule 01.
2.2.8	Non-compliance with Laws,Rules,Regulations and Management Decisions	
	Action had not been taken in terms of the Financial Regulations 757(2) relating to surplus and deficiencies and the recommendations of the Board of Survey conducted relating to the year 2015 and before.	Letters have been sent asking to clear the goods to all officers serving at National Youth Services Council whose names and designations are clearly stated according to the goods deficiency book issued by the main stores of the Head Office related to the year 2015 and before. According to those letters, a name list of officers who have cleared the deficiencies has been prepared. Further those who have requested the reliefs upon various grounds will be considered in the future and from August, the loss will be recovered from the

			salary of those did not take actions to clear the goods (schedule No 02)
	Financial Review		
3.1	Financial Results		
	The financial result of the Council in the year under review had resulted in a deficit of Rs269.79 million as compared with the corresponding deficit of Rs.282.84 million for the preceding year, thus indicating an improvement of Rs 13.05 million in the financial result in the year under review. The increase of recurrent provisions of the ministries and of the government institutions by a sum of Rs.172 million had been the main reason for this improvement.		
3.2	Analytical Financial Review		
	In analyzing the financial results of few preceding years, a constantly improving deficit of financial results of the Council was observed. The deficit amounting Rs.48.75 million in the year 2011 had been improved to a sum of Rs.269.78 million by the year under review. The increase of operational expenses and youth development expenses by Rs.561.2 (86%) million and Rs.325.6 (71%) million respectively had been the main reason for this. Further a sum of Rs. 560 million in the year 2011 which was the government contribution for the recurrent expenditure had been increased to Rs.850 million (52%) by 2016.		
4.	Operating Review		
4.1	Performance		
	The following observations are made		
(A)	Even though the following programmes which make a direct contribution for the achievement of the main objectives stated in Section 4 of the Council Act had been planned as per the performance report of the year under review, they had not been implemented.		
	Scheduled Programme	Target	Provisions RS
	Disabled Youth Development Programme	01 Programme Beneficiaries 750	5,000,000
	Sri Lanaka Youth Park	Matara District Beneficiaries 20,000	10,000,000
	Even though the provisions had been included for these 02 programmes in preliminary action plan, the annual action plan of 2016 was subjected to time to time amendments due to not receiving expected provisions. Accordingly these 02 programmes are not included in the finally approved action plan.		

	Modernization of NISCO video gallery	Programme 01 Beneficiaries-entire youth community	11,400,000	Although a sum amounting Rs.11,400,000 had been allocated for this programme which includes in annual Action Plan, according to the amendments made to this on 23.12.2015, this amount has been reduced to Rs.0.4. therefore the relevant programme could not be implemented.	
(B)	Even though the number of programmes implemented according to the development plan of the Council had achieved its expected target, the following programmes which have direct contribution to receive the youth with employment opportunities had not been implemented as expected.				
	Scheduled Programme	No.of Programmes		No. of Beneficiaries	
		Targeted	Actual	Targeted	Actual
	Youth Co-operative Development Programme	04	01	178	58
				As per the Annual Plan 2016, a sum amounting Rs 250,000 had been approved for the NISCO Youth Development Programme from Treasury allocations, those provisions were allocated for training of 100 General Assembly Representatives of Youth Service Cooperation Limited. 58 people took part in this programme and this was entered as target programme 01 according to the 2016 plan.	
	Horticulture Course	04	01	60	09
		14	02	210	35
				Even though these courses were scheduled with a view to obtaining funds under the Skills Sector Programme in preparing pre plans in 2016, allocations could not be obtained for this due to the change of Ministries.	
(C)	A sum of Rs.177,418,246 and Rs. 47,030,032 had been spent in 2015 and 2016 respectively for the Youth Parliament Programme initiated in 2010 confirming the youth into the democratic frame of the society. Following observations are made in this regard.				
(i)	A sum of Rs. 23,615,712 (50%) of the expenditure had been spent in the year under review to conduct Youth Parliamentary Election, only 112,367 (33%) of the number of registered votes, being 334,026, had casted votes.			This election is usually held at the end of the year therefore the youths who are active at the beginning and the mid of the year attract to education and vocational activities at the end of the year. Further unlike the General Election, they are not much interested in casting votes in this election. Those representing small Divisional	

		Secretariat Divisions tend to refrain from voting due to the limited opportunities of being elected as leaders. These issues have been identified as main reasons to reduce percentage of number of votes at the Youth Parliament Election. Therefore actions are being taken to hold the Youth Parliament Election in the first quarter of the year and necessary amendments will be made to conduct the election so as to receive high value to each Divisional Secretariat Division. However with the strategies adopted to bring Youth Parliament Election towards youths in the country, number of casted votes at the Election- 2015 was increased from 17% to 33% in 2016.
(ii)	Even though a participation of 2,925 Members of Parliament had expected for 13 sessions conducted in 5 Parliamentary Sessions for the years 2015 and 2016, the actual participation had been 1,716. Further the percentage of attendance of the Members of Parliament for the first session had been 98 per cent but, the percentage of attendance for the 4th and 5th sessions had decreased to 44 per cent.	Although the percentage of attendance of 4th and 5th sessions had been stated as 44 per cent, actual participation (according to the attendance sheets) was 56.89% and 57.33% respectively. Schedule No04
(iii)	Even though the quorum of the Sri Lanka Youth Parliament Session 2015/2016 should have been 75 according to its standing order 5.1, the attendance of ministers for 4th and 5th sessions had been 60 and 57 respectively. Therefore regularity was not observed at the audit since the quorum had been less than 75 in both sessions.	Although the attendance of 4th and 5th sessions had been stated as 60 and 57, actual participation was 128 and 129 respectively. Schedule No04
(iv)	The council does not have a future plan to socialize the ministers completing the Youth Parliament Programme annually and it was further revealed that it does not generate employment opportunities for unemployed youths.	The objectives of the Youth Parliament Programme do not include on providing direct employment opportunities for them. However as per the instructions given in the circulars, youth should take part in this voluntary and leadership trainings, personality development, professional and management skills will directly affect to their career development. Further, this will enable them to find employment opportunities through social recognition, public relations, professional experience. Therefore actions had been taken to

		develop the areas such as career guidance, planning career paths, career skills and attitudes development and entrepreneurship development for the ministers of the 4 th Youth Parliament Programme.
(D)	A sum of Rs.17.2 million or 71 per cent of the Rs.24.3 million allocated for farm development activities in the year 2016 had not been utilized. According to the information furnished to the audit, weeds have taken over nearly 108 acre or 37.5 out of 288 acre.	Answer for the remaining allocation is given in schedule 05.
4.2	Management Inefficiencies	
	It had been scheduled to increase the number of students in the Training Centre- Rathmalana introducing new courses and modernizing the its buildings according to the Skills Sector Development Plan. A construction works of a new building had been initiated in 2014 without a well-planned programme to receive the required provisions and to complete the construction immediately. A sum of Rs 158,787,849 had been spent by the end of year 2016 however constructions had not been completed even by the 30 th May 2017. A cost of Rs. 34,968,988 had been incurred as at 31 December 2016 for the rental and development works of an external building which was rented out for the maintenance of the Training Centre during this period of time. Further, monthly rental of the said building had been increased by Rs.157,500 from March of the Year under review without formal agreement and acceptable condition.	Although It had been planned to initiate new 10 programmes through the modernization of Training Centre- Rathmalana by the Skills Development Programme, it was found that only the modernization of the building may not help increase the number of buildings. Consultancy company has presented plans and estimates related to 4 storied building which was the total value of Rs 220 million so as to comply with course standards of 10 new courses. However since this total amount of provisions was not granted by the Skills Sector Development programme in the year 2014, the procumbent committee decided to complete the construction of this building in 03 phases within 03 years. Accordingly, First phase- from 11/09/2014 to 10/11/2015 completed Second phase- from 10/03/2016 to 10/03/2017 completed Last phase- from 11/11/2016 to 11/11/2017 constructions in progress 85% of the last phase has been completed by now and the building is to be acquired 11/11/2017. Therefore since it is required to obtain an external institution on rent basis until the construction is completed the council entered into an agreement. (Scheduled No 06)
4.3	Operating inefficiencies	
	Following observations are made	
	The number of training courses implemented in 49 training Centres of the Council in the year	77 language training courses are not the half time National Vocational Qualification

	under review had been 471 (15,691 students) and it consisted of 201 full time courses (6,793 students) and 270 part- time courses (8,898 students) (including 77 language training courses).80 courses out of the total 471 courses had not been National Vocational Qualification (NVQ) Courses. As such, obtaining suitable job opportunities locally and internationally for the students who study those courses remained uncertain.	courses (NVQ) and NVQ certificates will only be given for full time courses. Accordingly, it has been applied to obtain accreditation from the courses conducted at present. However a long delay occurred since these courses were not accredited by the Tertiary Education Commission. Therefore this has been informed to the Ministry of Skills Development. Most of the students following part time courses conducting at the weekend are employed therefore this will help to improve their professional level.
(B)	Following matters were revealed in connection with the purchase of 75 computers incurring Rs 7,932,900 for the Training Centre – Chilawunder the Skills Sector Development Programme.	
(I)	Shopping method had been used for these purchases although national competitive bids procedure is required to be used.	Since the Shopping method is not suitable for these purchases, supplying officers were summoned and advised to follow the National Competitive Bidding Procedure when such purchases are made in the future.
(II)	03 institutions out of 05 which presented quotations had been rejected without giving reasons.	A report has been prepared by the technical committee by taking into the consideration of quotations of the highest and lowest prices. The Technical Evaluation Committee had been advised to prepare the technical report inspecting the condition of all institution according to the plan of the guidelines.
(iii)	07 computers out of 75 purchased computers remained inactive due to the hardware issues since date on which they are purchased and no VGA had been installed for 02 computers. Other computers had been installed VGA with deferent capacity.	A detail report in this connection had been obtained from the Raining Centre – Chilaw. No particulars contained in this regard in that report. (Schedule 07)
(iv)	Formal Bid documents had not been used for the purchase and following configurations which shall have in a computer used in the Computer Training Centre had not been included in the specifications prepared with respect to that. - Chip set - Memory (RAM) Capacity - Hard Capacity - MS office License	Purpose of purchasing these computer is for special computer training (Auto cad, Photo shop) such as Computer Training Certificate Diploma and Diploma Course. Therefore no special configurations are required for these computers and computers of 2-5 generation would be enough for the said purpose.

	- Warranty period - Separate VGA Card	
(v)	It was revealed at the Physical Audit inspection on 20 December 2016 that 07 out of 75 computers had been remained inactive due to the following issues: 03 - power failure 02 - software issues, 02 - CPU errors. No VGA had been installed for 02 computers until the date of audit and other computers had been installed VGA with different capacity.	Officer in charge of the Centre – Chilaw had not reported anything in this regard.
(vi)	A formal agreement as per the Procurement Guideline 8.9.1 in this connection had not been signed and retaining performance bond as per the guidelines 5.4.10 and withholding of some percentage within the period of the agreement had not been done.	Lack of the awareness of the officers concerned has resulted in this loss. However they are advised to follow the correct procurement methods in the future.
4.4	Transactions of Contentious Nature	
	The block of approximately 11 acres in extent of the land 26 acres 01 rood and 15.5 perches in extent which had been conveyed to the Council on 14 th September 1999 for a value amounting to Rs. 3,750,000 on the condition of using the land for agricultural and animal husbandry activities by the Gazette Extraordinary No.1101/2 of 11 October 1999 had been given for a Training Centre of the Ministry of Defense from the year 2007 without legally conferring with the approval of the Treasury and with the approval of the Minister in charge of the subject.	The land is Heiyanthuduwa Watta located in Biyagama electorate in Gampaha District. The Defense Service Command and Staff College has been released from this land according to the letter of Director General of Public Finance No PF/FS/01 and dated 27.06.2008 and the letter of Secretary to the Ministry of Youth Affairs, No MYA/3/9/1/16 dated 08.10.2008. (Schedule No 08)
4.5	Idle and Underutilized Assets	
	Following observations are made	
(A)	1972 sports equipment of 05 categories valued at Rs.1,784,200 from over one year remained idle in the store of the Head Office.	Although these goods have been issued, particulars of which had not been entered in stock books. It is kindly informed you that those balances by now are as shown in annexure. It is expected to take further actions after questioning from the store in-charge in connection with not updating the books. (Schedule 09)
(B)	It was observed that 2550 caps out of 3550 valued at Rs. 416,058 purchased in September 2016 for the Youth Sports Games in 2016 remained in the stores even by 27 April 2017, the date of audit.	
(C)	It is almost 16 years had lapsed by the end of 2016 for purchasing the land in extent of 01 acre located at Biyagama which was purchased from the Urban Development Authority for a lease period of 50 years incurring Rs.3,330,000 to construct a Youth Centre and incurring another	
		As the initial step to develop the Beruwala land, security fencing had been made and it is expected to build a Youth Centre since the Ministry of National Policies and Economic Affairs has agreed to grant funds for the project.

	amount of Rs 467,184 for the development of the said land. However the land had not been used for economically fruitful task.	
4.6	Uneconomic Transactions	
	The following observations are made	
(A)	A total sum of Rs.2,793,167 had been paid in the year under review by the Council in two instances for purchasing 60 fingerprint machines for notifying the attendance and the departure of the officers of the offices, District Offices and training centres belonging to the Council. Nine machines out of them had not been supplied even by the date of audit of 31 May 2017. Only 03 machines could be deployed for the expected objectives out of the 51 machines supplied. Software had not been installed to 29 machines and 16 machines which software being installed but the attendance Records could not be obtained, remained. It was observed that the above amount had been paid without obtaining a performance bond and without a confirmation that the machines had been supplied as to the prescribed amount and as to the expected quality.	The supplier concerned has taken actions to launch this successfully in western province. Measures have been taken to expand this in other provinces too. Only a half of the total amount had been paid so far. The supplier has been informed to provide the rest of machines to other relevant places.
(B)	327 Tab Computers had been purchased by spending a sum of Rs.15,859,500 for distributing to the Members of Parliament under the “ Youth Parliament” programme by the National Youth Services Council and the followings were observed in this connection.	
(i)	This transaction had been done without following formal procumbent methodologies	These tabs have been purchased from those sent minimum prices by calling quotations through the paper advertisements also taking into consideration the fact that special facilities could be provided.
(ii)	23 Tab Computers had remained inactive when they are handed over to the stores.	No information given to the information supply division that 23 tabs had remained inactive when they are handed over to the stores.
(iii)	Member of the Parliament had informed that these Tabs have more faults.	Members of the Parliament who used these tabs haven't informed that the tabs have faults.
(iv)	A loss of Rs.5,000,000 had been suffered by the Council in this transaction due to the purchase of	Quotations had been received from four institutions and calling quotations had

	these computers for high rate of price than the market price.	been done in newspapers. Since the technology becomes modern day by day and these goods may be available at the open market in different brand names. Relevant specifications had been evaluated by a technical committee before buying these tabs. Accordingly this purchase was done in comparing relevant specifications and minimum prices.
(C)	11,928 T shirts had been purchased by spending a sum of Rs. 9,973,220 as 7128 T-shirts for Rs.865, 1500 T-shirts for Rs.875, 2500 T-shirts for Rs.750 and 800 T-shirts for Rs.775 for distributing to youth who participate in the "YowunPuraya" National Programme 2016. Audit observations with regard to that are as follows	
(i)	Calling for bids was unusually delayed by the Supply Division when the necessary provisions were allocated after deciding the need of purchasing	Any delay of bids by the Supply Division has not been observed. A sample of the t-shirt should be given to call for bids. The sizes and the quantity of the t-shirts that the participating boys, girls and officers need should be collected from each district. It is observed that the newspaper advertisement have not been published in the initial stage that is on or around 05th January, since the advertisement should be published after deciding the need through few discussions because YounPuraya2016is a programme which conducted after 27 years. And publishing newspaper advertisement for each requirement is impractical
(ii)	Purchasing has not been conducted as per the Procurement Guidelines.	Purchasing t-shirts has been conducted as per the National CompetitiveProcurementProcedure. However, the bids were received only from 02 companies. The lowest bidding company was called after opening of the bids on 21.03.2016. A representative /officer of that company came to the office and informed that they are unable to fulfill the requirement of the quantity of the t-shirts because they have only 50 machines. He refused to submit a letter for the matter on request.

(iii)	Tender was not properly awarded to the selected supplier who was the lowest bidder.	The procurement decision for the said Company has been taken on 19.03.2016. accordingly, the aforementioned officer was called to the office after posting a letter on the same date and through a telephone call on urgent demand.
(iv)	The approval have been granted from the procurement committee to purchase from the supplier who was the second lowest bidder on the same date as the procurement was given to the selected supplier and 7,128 t-shirts were supplied to the stores of the council on the same date.	The bank was informed not to release the bid security bond of the company after cancelling the order on 21.03.2016 as per (ii) and (iii). Later, the procurement decision was taken on the Kanilta Company which submitted the next lowest bid on 21.03.2016. As the same procurement structure in the computer was used for the second decision, only the decision was changed. This mistake was due to forgetting to change the date 19.03.2016. Accordingly, it is kindly informed that two procurement decisions have not been taken on a same date and 7,128 t-shirts have not been supplied to the stores on the said date. Also it is kindly informed that the stock certificate given by the store keeper as all the t-shirts have been received is inaccurate since all the t-shirts have been supplied time to time and were recorded as received on 24.03.2016. The store keeper was strictly advised for carelessly issuing stock certificates. Only 1400 t-shirts were supplied from the Kanilata Company on 24.03.2016. It is confirmed through the relevant voucher that an amount of Rs. 1,000,000 have been paid. (Schedule No: 10)
(V)	Another no. of 4800 T-Shirts had been purchased on shopping methods and 1500 T-shirts out of them have been supplied after two days of the programme.	As Rainwear Apparel Industry rejected to supply the order of T-shirts and the second Industry had informed that they were not in a position to supply the whole quantity of T-shirts, it led to seek the suppliers from outside to fulfill the need of 4800 T-shirts. The photos are evidences to prove that the lot of T-shirts had been delivered before the commencement of the "Yowun Puraya" and during the first date of the programme.
(Vi)	A sum of Rs. 1,932,500 had been paid without technical committee recommendation regarding	Since the lot of officers', journalists' and supportive teams' t-shirts were demanded

	this purchase.	immediately as the sewed and finished products, there was not a possibility to have a technical committee report after having them sewed.
	Not considering the lowest quotation provided, a purchase of 11,928 T-shirts had been cause to a loss of Rs. 1,848,840.	The Rainwear Apparel Industry had been offered the tender of sewing t-shirts through the procurement papers prepared dated 19.03.2016. Since that institution informed verbally their inability of fulfilling that task, it led to offer the order of sewing t-shirts to the second and other suppliers.
4.7	Weaknesses in implement the project	
	A sum of Rs. 112,500,000 had been spent for implementing 1,500 regional development projects under 6 fields island wide under the "Youth Got Talent" programme implemented parallel with the "Youth Parliament" programme. It had been scheduled to pay Rs. 50,000 at the first stage based on the estimates certified by Technical Officer relevant to the project approved and to pay the rest of Rs. 25,000 based on completed work at the first stage. The relevant audit observations have been mentioned below.	
(a)	Although there were capabilities of selecting projects in 6 fields, No. of 1375 projects implemented out of 1,500 projects had been the projects based on general requirements and any project which is regionally important had not been implemented. The plans have been prepared with a view to stimulate an economic growth and create job opportunities in the selected fields. The attention had not been paid to implement such projects.	These projects are implemented upon the funds provided by the regional donators in addition to the amount of Rs. 75,000.00 provided by National Youth Service Council and the suggestions submitted by the youths are accepted and followed by the regional committee. It was revealed that the projects have been selected upon the general requirements on behalf of the requests and expectations of the rural community taking into account the cost to be incurred in commencing the projects in other fields in such context and considering the problematic situation created by the challenges which the members are confronting.
(b)	According to the information received from 12 Districts, 162 projects with the estimated cost of Rs. 75,841,473 and Rs. 12,150,000 out of 493 projects scheduled to be completed on 12 November 2016, had not been completed even by 31 December 2016. It was observed in the audit that lack of follow up activities had been resulted	Although the time duration of the community development project was from 13 August to 12 November in 2016; a three month period, it was unable to utilized the amount of Rs. 75,000 provided by the Youth Service Council for the projects due to the natural disasters which caused and

	in the failure of implement the projects.	unavoidable circumstances and unable to complete the project during the period due to the difficulties of seeking fund for the cost of the additional projects. Moreover, It was revealed that directing the Youth Service Officers to implement the many projects in the field under the leadership of National Youth Service Council during the said period led to the delay of the completion of the project. All Assistant director have been informed by the letter ජා.ත.සේ.ප.වි.වි.ප /YWT/2017 dated 06.02.2017 under the hand of Assistant Director (Special Project) to complete the projects in under construction and vest with the public by paying the attention to the uncompleted projects in 2016.
(c)	The relevant matters have been stated below regarding the physical audit test check of 39 projects carried out in the Trincomalee, Colombo, Negombo and Kegalle districts in the months of February and March of 2017.	
(i)	The Council release the funds based on the cost estimates and the value of completed work certified by the Tehnical Officer. Even though the value of work certified by the Technical Officer relating to 6 projects out of the 26 projects implemented in the district had been a sum of Rs. 1,288,196 the value of the actual work completed had been a sum of Rs.678,366 approximately.	The actions have been taken to release two installments of Rs. 50,000 and 25,000 respectively from the provision of Rs. 75,000 based on the cost estimates and value of the work prepared by Technical Officer when implementing projects regionally. And your audit inquiry has shown that value of actual work completed was lesser than the value of work certified by the Trincomalee District Technical Officer. The service of the Mechanical Officers who serve in the Divisional Secretariats and Pradheshiya Sabha rendered and considering their reports delivered, the funds have been released to the youth societies. The payment made by the National Youth Service Council was Rs. 1000.00 for the service was received by them. They had been performing these tasks in addition to the duties assigned by the Divisional secretariats and special investigation is being carried out regarding this matter.

(ii)	Five projects of which the estimated cost being a sum of Rs. 814,252 had been defaulted on the lack of funds and the construction activities of 17 other projects of which the estimated cost being a sum of Rs. 5,369,000 had not been completed even by the end of February 2017. Moreover, there were 4 projects of which the cost of work not completed according to the expected standard being a sum of Rs. 831,234 and the Council had spent a sum of Rs. 225,000 for 03 projects costing Rs. 814,120 of which the work being completed but not being used.	Although it was informed that projects with less value of 225,000.00 were to be carried out allocating an amount of Rs. 75,000.00 for the project by the National Youth Service Council under the implement community development project-2016, the youth societies have selected the projects with the highest value on their intentions. It was normally observed that the project has been stopped due to the practical financial encumbrances of not having donation or grants as scheduled. This can be commonly seen in the tasks carried out in the voluntary basis and the necessary instructions have been given though the relevant officers to complete this project by this moment.
(iii)	Bills or other acceptable evidence relating to the confirmation of the expenditure of 08 projects costing Rs. 1,905,890 had not been furnished to audit.	Although it was mention in your observation that bills and other acceptable evidence relating to the confirmation of 08 projects had not been furnished to audit, it is informed that the relevant bills and other documents already have been produced in connection with many of the projects. The circulars have been issued instructing to submit bills for the expenses of the projects which do not have relevant documents and to implement the projects in duly manner in 2017. The training programmes are being conducted in connection with this.
4.8	Resources of the Council given to the other institution	
	Following observation are made	
(a)	Nineteen employees and other two employees had been deployed in full-time service and part-time service respectively for the activities of Sri Lanka National Youth Services Co-operative Society which is an institution subject to the control of and supervision of the Commissioner of Co-operative Development registered under the Co-operative Societies Act, No.05 of 1972. Five employees out of them are had been deployed in service for a period of over 5 years. Salaries and allowances totaling Rs. 8,466,833 had been paid for the year 2016 by the Council for employees who deployed in full-time service.	As per the Sentence 4 (A) of the National Youth Service Act, with a view to strengthen the economic structure of the State, National Youth Service Co-operative Society has been established as a strategy investing funds under the long-sighted agenda. The Council has sponsored the National Youth Co-operative Society as a mean of supporting from the beginning. The Council has engaged in these activities since this institution has strived to promote the entrepreneurship. Providing water, electricity and other infrastructures without charging is a policy implemented

	Further, the permission of maintaining the administrative office at the premises of the Council had been granted without charging any fee. The electricity, water and other infrastructure facilities needed had been provided by the Council. That institution had earned an income of Rs. 2,473,100 by providing a sum of Rs. 100,000 to the Council for using the common facilities of the Council in the year 2016 for the NYSCO Business Fair conducted using the resources of the Council in the Council Premises twice a year by that institution.	by the Council in the beginning. However, the relevant officers have been given the instruction to charge a reasonable amount from the NYSCO Business Fair conducted twice a year.
(b)	Four employees of the Council, without a legal base, had been released to the full time service of the federation of Youth Clubs registered under the Voluntary Social Service Organizations (Registration and Supervise) Act -1980 as a social service organization. An amount of Rs. 1,390,499 had been paid by the Council as the salaries for the year 2016.	A secretary is appointed by the Youth Service Council for the administrative tasks. Two employees subject to the financial administration of the Federation have been deployed under the supervision of the Council while an Office Assistant is employed with a view to carry out the works smoothly. This has been resulted with the purpose of guiding the Representatives of the general Assembly since they are not aware of the rules and regulation of the institution although they are in a position to represent the youth.
(c)	The cab vehicles bearing the no: 51-7262 and PC - 3675 of the National Youth Services Council had been given to the Youth Services Company Ltd. without a proper approval and without properly vesting from 2012 and 2015 respectively and insurance premium totaling Rs. 339,265 had been paid by the Council for those vehicles relating to that period.	The instructions have been given to change a reasonable amount including the insurance fees borne upon the vehicle allowed to the Youth service Council.
(d)	Three vehicles costing Rs. 24,100,000 and belonging to the institution had been given to the usage of the Line Ministry and a total sum of Rs. 24,100,000 had been paid by the Council only in the year 2016 as insurance premium for the two vehicles of them for the period which begins from 2012 and 2013 respectively.	The action will be taken to have the possession of the vehicles belonging to the ministry from the National Youth Service Council and confer the vehicle belonging to the Council to the ministry. The relevant parties will be liable to pay the insurance payment in coming years.
4.9	Personnel Administration	
	The Council did not take necessary action to recruit officers even by the end of the year under review as per the Scheme of Recruitment including the cadre and the qualification to achieve the aims and objective of the Council, approved on 22 November 2012 by the	

	Management Services Department. The following observations are made in connection with this.																									
(a)	According to the information furnished to the audit as at the date 31 December 2016, 239 posts which are personally applicable to the officer concerned along with the 275 posts out of 1845 posts approved had been left vacant by the end of the year under review in addition to the No. of 1606 of approved posts. Details are as follows.																									
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(b)	Without recruiting officers who have satisfied the required qualifications for Staff Grade and for Non-Staff Grade posts including four key managerial post of Director (Finance), Director (Administrative), Director (Training) and Director (Development) and also leaving the above post vacant, the officers are attached continuously on covering up duties and the Secondment basis. It was observed that there was not any procedure to recruit a permanent staff with required qualifications due to that reason.	The National Youth service Council is an institution which carries its activities in compliance with the Financial Regulation, Establishment Code and the other government circulars. It is expected to manage finance and administrative activities more efficiently by filling the staff grade posts employing the well experienced officers under the Secondment. Employing such officers in the staff grade posts will lead to form a permanent staff in future and get the duties performed.																								
(c)	Even though 15 and 35 vacancies remained respectively in the Senior and Middle Level Management, 42 and 51 officers had been appointed respectively for that under the covering up duties.	The relevant detailed answer has been given in the Schedule No. 11																								
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	received, 44 posts out of them were left vacant as at 31 December 2016.	
5	Accountability and Good Governance	
5.1	Internal Audit	
	The following observations were made in this connection	
(a)	The post of the Internal Auditor is II Level Central Managerial post as per the organizational structure and no actions were taken to establish a post for an Internal auditor which suits the role of the council and the scope. Similarly, an officer was recruited on contract basis for a period of 6 months from 05 th December 2016 without filling the vacancy permanently.	Recently, the post of Chief Internal Auditor has been approved in the Senior Managerial Level in the approved staff. A retired officer of Class I of Sri Lanka Accountants' Service already works in the said position. However, the applications have been called for this post through Newspaper advertisements. Actions are being carried out to appoint a permanent Senior Internal auditor following an interview as per the applications received.
(b)	The Council had been received provisions amounting to Rs. 218,244,242 in year under review under the Skills Sector Development Project and the Internal Audit Division should have planned and implemented the audit programmes identifying Risk base and high impact fields including performance allowance method as per the implementation Document. It is observed that sufficient audit had not been conducted to meet the above mentioned objectives as per the reports submitted to the audit.	It is kindly reported that a special attention has been given to the Skills Sector Development Project and Community Development Project in the Audit Plan 2017.

(c)	Sufficient actions had not been taken for audit findings disclosed in the queries conducted by the Internal Audit Unit in the year under review which had made significant impact on the financial and administrative activities of the institute. It is observed that the Council had not efficiently used the Internal Audit to strengthen the Internal Control System.	It is kindly informed that the orders and instructions of the office have been issued and these reports have been used to adjust the disciplinary control and administrative activities of the officers.															
5.2	Budgetary Document Control																
	Following observations are made.																
	The annual budget of the year under review had been revised in 04 instances and the final revision had been carried out on 18 th November 2016. Further, it is observed that the Council had not effectively used the annual Budget as a method of Finance Control																
(a)	The Annual Budget Provisions allocated for the following sections which directly contributes to achieve the objectives of the institutions remained without being used for relevant purposes.																
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		Rs.7, 000,000.00 and the Expenditure is Rs. 3,749,438.00 and the Balance is Rs.3, 250,562.00. The following reasons caused this amount to be remained without spending. Planning Project- some expenses from the provisions allocated to build the compound plan of 2016 were borne in 2017. Progress Review Project- Progress Review was conducted before by a separate Division called “Progress Review” in 2016. However, the Progress Review duty had to be handed over to the Planning and Development Division. Later, the Progress Review Meeting was held in Provincial Level even though it was decided to conduct Progress Review Meeting in District Level to make the officers aware of achieving Progress and preparing the Progress reports. Further, the Annual Report of 2013 and 2014 were prepared by the planning and development Division in 2016. Since the Auditor General’s Report which should be included in the Annual Report 2015 had not been received by the said Divisions in 2016, the Annual Report could not be prepared and printed in 2016. The provisions allocated to print the Annual report of 2015 could not be incurred in this year.
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		It was another reason for the remaining provisions in 2016. The Progress Review with all the officers of the Youth Council had not been held which in 2016 as decided since it was postponed to December in 2016 and the allocated provisions remained in 2016.Books were purchased for the library functions under Planning and Development Division from the Book Fair in Literacy Month as usual. Full provisions allocated to the purpose were not used to buy the books since the opening bids were called in 2016 to purchase the books for the library. As a result an amount remained from the said provisions.				
	Youth Awards Division	4,000,000	2,971,397	1,028,603	26	
	Youth Centers Maintenance Division	10,008,000	1,051,289	8,956,711	90	
	Revenue and Farm Development Division	24,326,250	7,091,349	17,234,901	71	
	NYSCO Video Division	6,821,500	3,145,513	3,675,987	54	
	Assessment Division	10,500,000	6,773,317	3,726,683	35	
	Information Technology Division	5,000,000	1,278,910	3,721,090	74	
(b)	Incurred Expenditure exceeding provisions- it is observed that the incurred expenditure had exceeded the allocated provisions for the following divisions in a range of 5-95%					
	Division	Allocated Annual Provisions Rs.	Expenditure Rs.	Expenditure exceeding Provisions Rs.	Expenditure exceeding Provisions as a percentage of provisions	

	Administer	863,080,000	968,045,278	104,965,278	12	The increase of basic salary of the officers who are entitled to Overtime, increase of the travelling cost, 1/20 allowance, payments for the services rendered by the trainees, increase of the monthly telephone allowance, increase of the number of officers who are eligible for allowance, increase the expenses for heavy usage of Electricity and Water and increase of the monthly allowance for security services up to Rs.2.5 million have been the reasons for this matter.
	Transport	24,350,000	30,209,136	5,859,136	24	
	Construction	4,800,000	9,366,153	4,566,153	95	
	International Youth Relations	25,000,000	26,220,600	1,220,600	5	The allocated provision for the 08 programmes in 2016 is Rs. 25 million. The amount incurred at the end of the year is Rs.26, 220,000 and the expected numbers of activities in the main 08

						programmes are 22. However, conducting 55 activities by the end of the year has caused to the exceeding of the provisions.
5.3	Unresolved Audit Paragraphs					
	Necessary actions have not been taken by the end of the year under review on 03 audit findings which significantly effected in Financial and administrative activities shown in the Audit Report 2014 and on 05 audit findings indicated in the Audit Report of the previous year.					Auditor General's Report 2014 5.4 Paragraph (a) The measures are being taken to recover the value of Rs.2,646,404 of deficit value of goods shown in the Audit Report. (b) The value of the motor vehicles used by the Council which had been taken off from running and given to utilize as training equipment in 2013 have been noted to include in the accounts as Training Equipment. (c) Measures are being taken to obtain Cabinet Approval to write off the investments of the Youth Service (Dance)and (Music) Company Ltd which have been cut off under the Council Decision 21/2014 dated 10th July 2014. Auditor General's Report 2015 5.4 Paragraph (a) Law student- an internal inquiry is being conducted in this regard. (b) VAT- it is informed by Inland Revenue Commissioner's letter dated 21.06.2017 that the Mr. D.N. Weerathunga, the contractor relevant to the payment of Rs.2,682,451

		mentioned in Audit Inquiry has paid this amount to the Department of Inland Revenue and activated the VAT file. The relevant letter is attached as Schedule No.12 (c) M-Cash - Schedule No.13 (d) supply of food to Heiyanthuduwa (e) the instruction is being given to charge reasonable fee for the vehicles provided to the affiliated company of the Council, National Youth Service Company Limited.
6	Systems And Controls	It is kindly informed that further measures to be taken on the fields of Systems and Controls have been noted.
	Deficiencies in systems and controls observed during the Audit had been brought into notice of the Chairman of the Council from time to time. A special attention is needed in respect of the following areas of systems and controls.	
(a)	Procurement Establishing a standard procurement procedure in compliance with the Government Procurement Guidelines and thereby utilize public finance efficiently, productively and economically.	
(b)	Budgetary Control The Budgetary Financial Statements should be prepared as per the instructions in Public Enterprises Circulars and in compliance with the Action Plan, and necessary revisions should be made on a timely basis following a performance appraisal.	
(c)	Accountancy Maintaining a standard accountancy system to record financial information accurately following the Sri Lanka Public Sector Accounting Standards.	

(d)	Personnel Administration Recruiting, Promoting, training and developing as per the approved cadre and Recruitment Procedure, and designing a human resource plan beneficial to accomplish aims and objectives of the Council, and updating following revision.	
(e)	Conducting Training Courses Recruiting and Paying Instructors for the Training Courses carried out by the Council and planning and implementing training programmes beneficial to fulfil the requirements of today's youth.	
(f)	Asset Control Maintaining documents ensuring the Security and durability of the assets of the Council and taking measures as per the Financial Regulations for the matters revealed in Annual Stock Inspection.	