Performance Report - 2021

State Ministry of Samurdhi, Household Economy, Micro Finance, Self Employment and Business Development

(Expenditure Head - 414)

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1.1 Vision and Mission

Vision

A poverty and hunger free Sri Lanka in year 2030

Mission

Empowerment of vulnerable communities, providing improved social protection, livelihood assistance, micro-finance facilities, employment opportunities, job-oriented knowledge and vocational trainings

1.2 Introduction

State Ministry of Samurdhi, Household Economy, Micro Finance, Self Employment and Business Development was established by the Gazzette Extra-ordinary no.2194/74 dated 25.09.2020 of Democratic Socalist Republic of Sri Lanka.

In the view of building a prosperous country in year 2030, formulating policies related to Samurdhi, Household Economy, Micro Finance, Self Employment and Business Development subjects in compliance with rules and regulations, implementation of the projects under National Budget, State Investments and National Development Programmes, pursuing subjects and duties of the Departments, State Corporations and Statutory Institutes belonged to the Ministry and implementation, evaluation and following up the policy programmes and projects related to those subjects for establishment a People Centric Economy are the role of this Ministry and following Departments, Institutes and Divisions activated under the Ministry.

I. Department of Samurdhi Development (DSD)
II. Saubagya Development Bureau (SDB)
III. Regional Development Bank (RDB)
IV. National Council and National Secretariat for Persons with Disabilities (NSPD)
V. Sri Lanka Social Security Board (SLSSB)
VI. National Institute of Social Development (NISD)
VII. Rural Development Training and Research Institute (RDTRI)
VIII. Counseling Section
IX. State Resource Management Corporation (SRMC)

This Ministry is rendering its duties to following target groups for making favorable environment and opportunities to disadvantageous people in the society as to obtain their contribution as partners of development.

- ❖ Low income families
- ❖ Persons with Disabilities
- ❖ Single parent families

This Ministry has given a great contribution on behalf of building a prosporous nation, minimizing poverty of low income community through development programmes conducted focusing more attention on these main target groups, in last year.

Accordingly, the Ministry and affiliated Institutes are activated under Expenditure Head 414 and Departmant of Samurdhi is activated under Expenditure Head 331.

1.3 Subjects and Functions, Special Priorities

(In accordance with the Gazette No.2194/74 dated 25.09.2020)

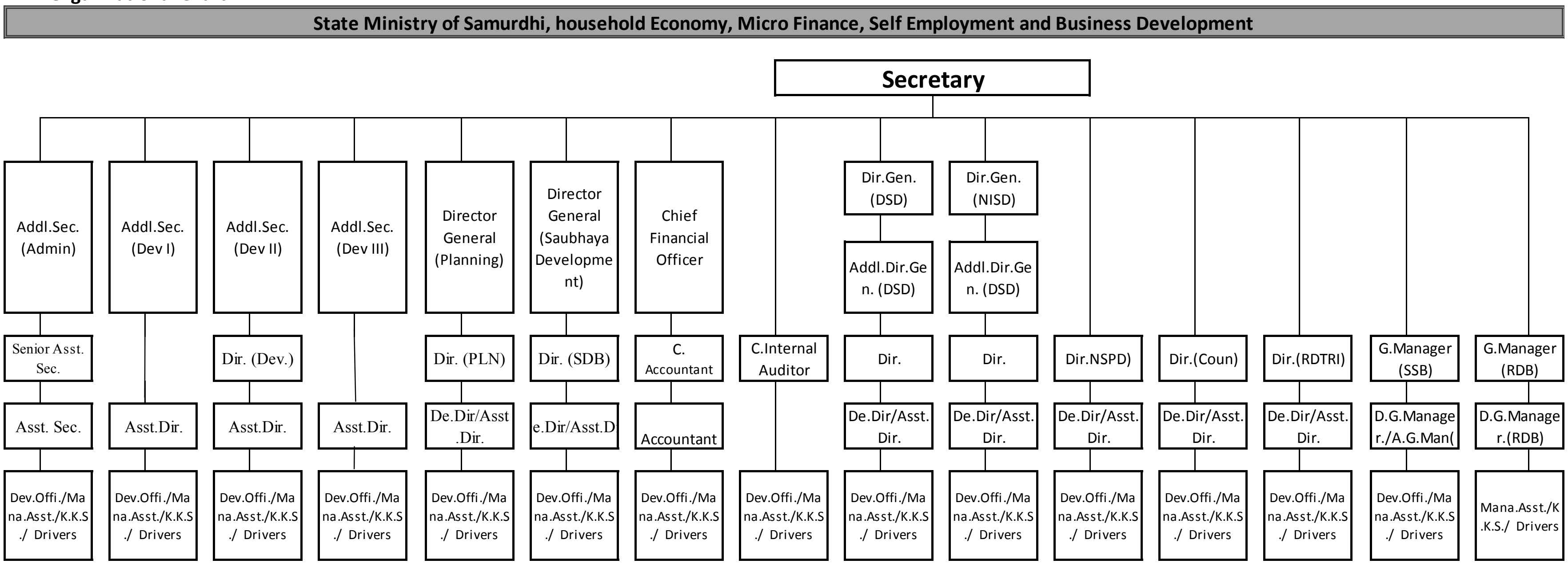
Subjects and Functions

Assisting in the formulation of policies in relation to the subject of Samurdhi, Household Economy, Micro Finance, Self Employment and Business Development for the creation of "People Centric Economy" under the direction and guidance of the Minister of Finance in conformity with the prescribed Laws, Acts and Ordinances and implementing projects under the National Budget, State Investment and National Development Programme, and implementing, monitoring and evaluating subjects and functions of the Departments, State Corporations and Statutory Organizations established under the Ministry.

Special Priorities

- empowerment of house-hold economy, strengthening community based programmes, micro-finance Institutions and service facilities and expanding self-employment opportunitiestargeting Samurdhi beneficiaries
- Expanding local production by promoting small and medium scale manufacturers.
- Implementing a special programme to provide all facilities easily for new entrepreneurs such as land on long-term lease basis, credit facilities, business consultancy services, technical and infrastructure facilities
- Formulating a methodology whereby all service facilities for small and medium scale industrial sector can be provided by a single Institution, and providing incentives required according priority in launching value addition industries in the said fields
- Implementing programmes for economic and social empowerment of persons with disabilities.

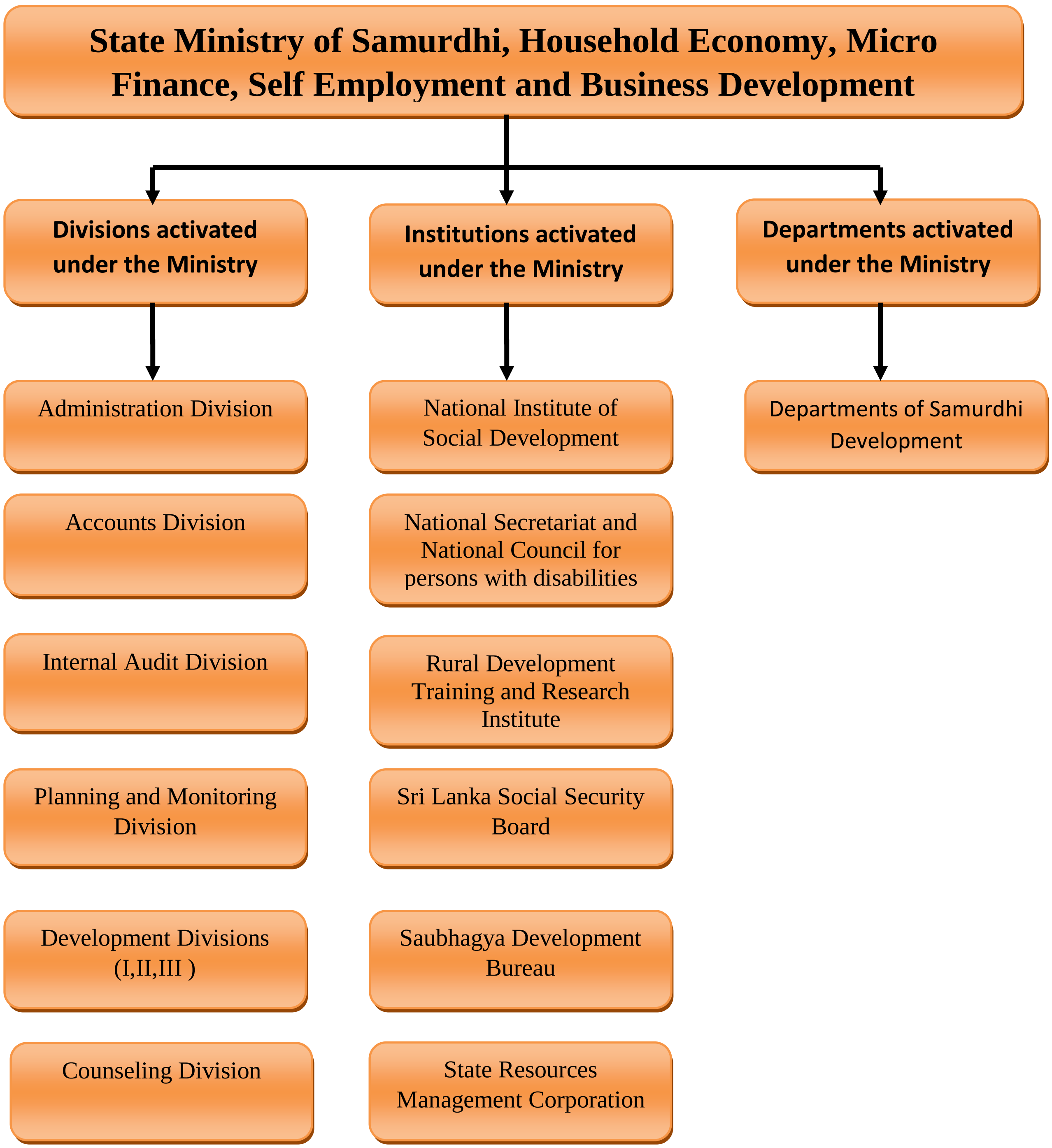
1.4 Organizational Chart



Dir.Gen.(DSD)- Director General (Department of Samurdhi Development)
Dir.Gen.(NISD) - Director General (National Institute of Social Development)
Addl.Dir.Gen. (DSD) - Additional Director General (Department of Samurdhi Development)
Addl.Dir.Gen. (DSD) - Additional Director General (National Institute of Social Development)
Senior.Asst.Sec - Senior Assistant Secretary
Asst.Sec. - Assistant Secretary
D.Dir - Deputy Director
Asst.Dir. -Assistant Director
Dir.(RDTRI) - Director (Rural Development Training and Research Institute)
De.G.M - Deputy General Manager
D.O - Development Officer

Dir. (Dev) - Director (development)
Dir. (Pln.) -Director (Planning)
Dir. (SDB) -Director - (Saubhagya Development Bureau)
C.A. - Chief Accountant
C.I.A. - Chief Internal Auditor
Dir.(NSPD) -Director (National Secretariat for Persons with Disabilities)
Dir.(Coun) - Director - (Counselling)
Ass.G.M - Assistant General Manager (Rural Development Bank)
M.A. - Managemant Assistant
K.k.S. - Office Employement Assistant

1.5 Departments/ Institutions and Divisions activated under the Ministry



1.6 Divisions and Institutes functioned under the Ministry

1.6.1 Administration Division

With the aim of achieving following objectives, this division is rendering its services on administrative, establishment, transport and information technology of the Ministry and monitoring and coordination of administration and establishment affairs of the other departments and institutions functioned under the Ministry.

I. Monitoring the establishment and administrative activities related to the staff of the Ministry and all other Institutes functioned under the Ministry
II. Development of human resource by providing local and foreign trainings
III. Contribution to policy formulation by properly submitting Cabinet Memoranda and Bills etc. pertaining to the subject scope of the Social Security Section.
IV. Providing human resource and infrastructure facilities required for carrying out the operations of the Ministry.
V. Coordinating all the Institutions functioned under the Ministry.
VI. Development of Human Resource Development Skills of Officers of the Ministry

In accordance with the Public Administration Circular no: 02/2018 dated 24.01.2018, it has been stated that identifying the training needs of each officers in the staff of the permanent Cadre of Government Institutes as per the subjects they have been assigned and providing relevant trainings in appropriate period of time and every officer should be provided a training opportunity not less than at least 12 hours per year is a compulsory duty that should be performed by all the Government Institutes.

To succeed those purposes and for developing human resources as a valuble capital to enhance performance achieving vision, mission and objectives of State Ministry of Samurdhi, Household economy, Micro finance, Self employment and Business development and its affiliated Institutes,various type of training programmes are conducted to use services of the Officers effectively, efficiently and qualitatively through subjective knowledgedevelopment, skill and attitude development and spiritual development.

1.6.2 Accounts Division

Obtaining of annual provisions for operations and development programmes of the Ministry and financial management, making payments, exercising the authority vested on the Chief Accounting Officer by the Financial Regulations to keep state accounts and maintain a transparent financial discipline are the main functions of the Accounts Division.

Accounting activities are carried out by the guidance, management, supervision and monitoring of Chief Financial Officer and Chief Accountant and following functions are also being done as per the authority vested by Financial Regulations, Special Provisions and Government Circulars

i. Preparation of the annual overall budget of the Ministry and submit it on due date to the Department of National Budget.
ii. Maintaining accurate and updated accounts on all transactions and submission of accounts.
iii. Financial policy making and assistance to maintain accurate financial management to the top management.
iv. Supervision of the receipts and expenses and controlling expenses
v. Submission of proposals to top management to review expenditure
vi. Submission of final accounts to the Treasury and the Auditor General's Department and coordination in that regard
vii. Assistance to implement financial regulations properly through a transparent procurement procedure in all purchases
viii. Providing the financial allowances to the beneficiaries throughout the island on due date.
ix. Updating the government assets under the Ministry, collecting revenue and supervision
x. Assistance to maintain the financial and accounting affairs of the Institutions functioned under the Ministry.

1.6.3 Internal Audit Division

This Division is functioned under the Chief Internal Auditor, who commits to report directly to the Secretary of the Ministry as per the 40th Section of Part VII of National Audit Act no. 19 of 2018 and duties stated in Section 133 and 134 of Financial Regulation Code and instructions of internal audit guidelines.

In addition, the objectives of this section are monetary planning, maintaining internal audit books and accounts and ensuring the financial management and management information submission procedure is maintained in productive manner to achieve goals of the Institute.

1.6.4 Planning and Monitoring Division

Main role of this division is to provide necessary facilities to make policies, projects and programmes of the Ministry, Departments and Statutory Institutes functioned under the Ministry, supervision and progress monitoring of ongoing programmes and coordinating the programmes conducted by other line Ministries, Departments and Institutes. In addition, coordination and supervision the researches conducting related with the scope of this Ministry and dealing with external agencies related with statistic subject are the other duties of this division.

1.6.5 Development Divisions (I,II,III)

Development Division is activated as 3 sections and Sectional Head is anAdditional Secretary. Main duty of these sections is supervision, guidance and coordination the development projects implemented by Departments, Institutions and Divisionsoperated under the Ministry and institutes have been divided among Development divisions as follows;

- Development Division I - Department of Samurdhi Development
- Development Division II - National Council and National Secretariat
  For Persons with Disabilities
  Regional Development Bank
  Saubagya Development Bureau
- Development Division III - Social Security Board
  National Institute of Social Development
  Rural Development Training and Research Institute
  Counseling Division

1.6.6 Saubhagya Development Bureau

To make a vision of prosperity to build the country is a reality, Sauhbagya production village programme was introduced involving rural people in production process directly for enhancement the National Production.Accordingly, Saubhagya Development Bureau was established under the State Ministry of Samurdhi, Household Economy, Micro Finance, Self Employment and Business Development. Villages are developed as production villages that produce value added products or supply services based on the resources availability, production potential, marketing facilities and ability to implement sustainably of each village.

Objectives

i. Encourage and promote the local products
ii. Encourage existing and special products
iii. Reducing unemployment by creating job opportunities
iv. Create alternative income sources to enhance rural economy
v. Increase of National Production

Strategies

i. Encourage to produce raw materials and packaging for one of other production in other villages
ii. Beneficiaries must be bore 50% or more contribution to obtain direct benefits
iii. Contribution of beneficiaries can also be bore as other capital type inputs instead of financial contribution.
iv. Ability of activating as a one production unit through being all the beneficiaries of the production village aremembers of the production society.
v. Ability of providing benefits to more beneficiaries by providing commonly usable equipment and other facilities to the production society.

1.6.7 Counseling Division

Providing counseling services has been started on the intervention of Social Service Officers of the former Ministry of Women Empowerment and Social Welfare in year 2003.

After Tsunami disaster in year 2004, a division named counseling division was established under this Ministry and intervention on counseling services was expanded by recruiting Counseling Assistants as a Departmental post according to the policy of recruiting new Graduate Scheme of year 2005.

At present, 209 Counseling Officers assigned to Head Office, District Secretariats and Divisional Secretariats are engaging to deliver counseling services. But in year 2019, Department of establishment services has given its approval to recruit 324 of Counseling Officers for Counseling Division. That amount also not sufficient to fulfill the demand of counseling services and Counseling Officers at present and the approved cadre have not yet been filled.

Minimize of being mental distress of community, delivering high quality counseling service by using new methods in the counseling field, making inter-connection among professionals of counseling services, supervision and guidance on counseling affairs are the main objectives of this division. Following activities are functioned under this division.

i. Preparing/ implementation/ monitoringthe national policy for the counseling service
ii. Making standards for the counseling service
iii. Establishment of divisional and district level counseling centers and assigning counseling officers to those offices.
iv. Supplying counseling services to the government and non-government institutions which have counseling requirements (hospitals, mental health clinics, stroke clinics, cancer clinics, nephritic clinics, prisons, children's homes, elder's homes and Airlines)
v. Providing 24 hours mobile telephone counseling service for the persons who are essential to have counseling service but, in the case, they have not ability to meet a counseling officer and in an emergency case.
vi. Implementation of disaster counseling clinics and mediation programmes for the persons endangered by natural and man-made disasters.
vii. Expansion of the counseling service by conducting on development and prevention counseling programmes.

viii. Skill development by conducting theoretical and practical training programmes on counseling
ix. Coordination with government and non-government institutions which have been delivering counseling service
x. Issuing publications to promote the knowledge of counseling theories (Sinhala and Tamil medium)

1.6.8 National Secretariat and National Council for persons with disabilities

National Secretariat and National Council for Persons with Disabilities was established to make legal provisions in Act of Protection of Rights of Persons with Disabilities No.28 of 1996.

National Council for Persons with Disabilities has been established to making policy decisions for promotion of rights of persons with disabilities and providing relief and welfare facilities to create a favorable environment to them. National Secretariat for persons with disabilities has been established to implement the decisions made by National Council.

Main functions of this Institute;

i. To ensure the promotion, advancement and protection of the rights of persons with disabilities
ii. To advise to the relevant parties on the promotion of the welfare of and the protection and advancement of rights of persons with disabilities
iii. To take all necessary measures in consultation with relevant ministries, provincial councils, local authorities, District and Divisional secretariats, public and private sectors and organizations, to promote the safeguarding the interests and rights of persons with disabilities
iv. To recommend scheme to promote the welfare of and for protection of Persons with disabilities
v. To initiate and implement schemes for the promotion of the welfare and protection of the rights of persons with disabilities
vi. To ensure the adoption and compliance with the relevant international declarations and conventions relating to persons with disabilities by the Government
vii. To ensure that the requirements of persons with Disabilities are met adequately

viii. To guide, support, co-ordination and monitor the activities of institutions established for the care of persons with disabilities

ix. To introduce programmes to make the physical environment accessible to persons with disabilities and implement schemes to provide access to information and communication by persons with disabilities

1.6.9 National Institute of Social Development

The National Institute of Social Development, established under the Parliament Act No. 41 of 1992, was started in 1952 as the "Institute of Social Work" with the participation of several NGOs. When it was taken over by the government in 1964, it was renamed as "Sri Lanka School of Social Work". Subsequently, the National Institute of Social Development became a Degree awarding Institute under Section 25A of the Universities Act No. 16 of 1978.

As stated in the National Institute of Social Development Act No. 41 of 1992, the institute has implemented programs to achieve the following objectives.

- Conduct, promote and upgrade the professional courses in social work education, social welfare management and social development and upgrading them to international standards.
- Expanding and strengthening of training programs, coordinating with other institutions of human resources development for social welfare, empowering the less privileged persons, providing a better life standard for individuals through development of human skills and vocational skills.
- Achieving social development by conducting and promoting researches related to social work education and training, social welfare and development.
- Making special contribution to the formulation, planning and implementation of policies related to social welfare and social development.
- Obtaining infrastructure and other resources such as financial, academic and non-academic manpower needed to successfully achieve all the above objectives, especially to establish a permanent place for the National Social Development Institute.

1.6.10 Rural Development Training and Research Institute

The Rural Development Training and Research Institute was established in the year 1974 and is presently functioning under the State Ministry of Samurdhi, Household Economy, Micro

Finance, Self Employment and Business Development. This is a National Institute that introduced a new development methodology based on Participatory Development Concept to enhance the strength and mobility of the marginalized or deserted poor community in the development flow through the action training and research program named Change Agent Program in 1978 as a strategy for rural development and poverty alleviation.

Role of this Institute is motivation the empowerment process of poor community for changing completely the disadvantageous situation they are facing in production, sales, consumption and credit process into a more advantageous situation. The new adult education method, called social mobilization which is the process of action- learning through experiments is used for that. Lately the Participatory Development Approach was adapted with rural development programmes and all other National and Divisional Development Programmes implemented with the aim of poverty alleviation in Sri Lanka. Workers of Government, Non-government and community organizations, engaging development affairs at divisional level, are empowered practically through 12 of trailing modules which was developed through above said action-research process.

1.6.11 Sri Lanka Social Security Board

This is a government statutory institute which was established by Social Security Board Act No. 17 of 1996 and Sri Lanka Social Security Board (Amendment) Act No.33 of 1999 and functioning under the Ministry of Samurdhi, Household Economy, Micro-finance, Self-employment and Business Development at present.

The role of this Board is providing a social security and pension benefits to the persons who are not committed for government pension. In addition, This Institute delivers its services to workers in any fields such as self-employed persons, workers of private sectors, foreign employees, Artists, Indigenous Doctors and etc.

Statutory Objectives as per the Social Security Board Act No. 17 of 1996 as follows;

- To provide social security to self-employed persons during their old age and on disability
- To provide relief to the dependents of self-employed persons, in case of their death

- To encourage self-employed persons to continue in their respective occupations and to develop their capabilities and skills
- To encourage youth to be self-employed and to develop their capabilities and skills
- To educate self-employed persons on the benefits of thrift and resource management
- To improve the living standards of self-employed persons

1.6.12 Regional Development Bank

Initiation of Regional Development Bank runs back to year 1985, the year of establishment District level Banks under the classification of regional rural Banks. In year 1997, seventeen of such the Regional Rural Development Banks were integrated into six Provincial Level Banks called Rajarata, Ruhuna, Wayamba, Uva, Kandurata and Sabaragamuwa Development Banks. In May of 2010, these six Banks were integrated again and upgraded as a National level Development Bank named Regional Development Bank.

This Bank was established as a full state-owned National level Bank under the Pradheshiya Sanwardana Bank Act no.41 of 2008. The long-term objective of this Bank was to enhance life standard of the rural people through providing most accessible and appropriate financial services as to get their contribution to uplift of rural economy.This Bank, started on “Barefoot banking concept” is trying to create modernized, simple and effective financial tools for persons in the middle and bottom of income pyramid.

The Bank endeavors to empower all type of customers such as customers engaging micro, small and medium scale industries and agricultural, livestock and fisheries sectors and women entrepreneurs. It has taken necessary steps on promotion the saving habit in rural communities improving privileges for savings accounts while encouraging savings on behalf of school children and underage children.

Rural Development Bank has over 3000 of permanent professional staff members through 276 branches with more than 6 million of reliable account holders at present.

1.6.13 State Resources Management Corporation (SRMC)

State Resources Management Corporation is a limited company in which all the shares are owned by the Treasury and registered under Company Act no:07 of 2007 and brought under the State Ministry of Samurdhi, Household Economy, Micro Finance, Self Employment and Business Development by new Government of 2020 through Gazette no:2205/15.

Objective

Effectively contribute to National Economy through formulating and implementation of strategic plans for development and management of underutilized economic resources belonged to public enterprises and guiding the National enterprises to achieve established goals.

Chapter 02 – Progress and the Future Outlook

Special Achievements, challenges and Future goals

Administration Division

Progress

At the beginning of the year 2021, Administration Division expected to implement training programmes for the Staff of State Ministry as follows;

I. Attitute and knowledge development programmes

II. Subjective training programmesfor skill and knowledge development

- Common subjective training programmes for skill and knowledge development
- Individual subjective training programmes done by directing outside facilitating Institutes for skill and knowledge development
  (detail report – page no: 72, 73)

Planning and Monitoring Division

Progress and Special achievements

I. Actions have been taken to collect basic data and information, required to make policies and programmes of the Ministry

II. Action plan of 2021 was prepared and amendments were made as needed.

III. Performance report of the Ministry for year 2020 was prepared and tabled in the Parliament.

IV. Preparing of quarterly progress reports in accordance with the annual action plan of 2021.

V. Conducting the quarterly progress review meetings to discuss progress of the development programmes implemented in accordance with the annual action plan of 2021.

VI. Implementation of various programmes in corporation with stake holders relevant to the scope of the Ministry as needed.

Saubagya Development Bureau

Amount of provisions allocated

I. Total provisions allocated to establish Saubagya development villages is Rs.4,874 Mn.

II. Total provisions allocated to Saubagya development village project implemented by Saubagya Development Bureau is Rs.4,825 Mn.

III. By the provisions allocated for this programme, Rs.48.5 Mn. has been transferred to Single Parent's Family Project. (detail report – page no: 25,26)

Progress

I. Establishment of 574 production villages

II. Implementation and completion of 1436 public infrastructure development projects

III. Settlement of Rs.48 Mn. worth bills related with promotion programmes

IV. Payment of bills in hand worth Rs.73.49 Mn.

V. Financial progress of production village project Rs.2,811.61 Mn.

VI. Payment of bills in hand worth Rs.73.49 Mn. For projects implemented in year 2020

VII. Worth of bills in hand Rs.1,270.21 Mn.

Special Achievements

Saubagya Development Bureau was able to achieve many special achievements in the last year; the year of Bureau was established. The targets on establishment of Saubagya production villages were met with great success whether it was a new programme to be conducted in corporation with numerous Institutions and especially in the situation of Corona epidemic spread all over the country in year 2021.Production villages were established for traditional industriesand under the new concepts and some of production villages are presenting their products for export market successfully and not only the manufacturers but consumers also were benefited providing the import substitutes to the local market in this import restricted situation. In addition, infrastructure facilities were developed all over the country considering the support provided for livelihood development by well-developed infrastructure facilities. The Infrastructure Development Programme has achieved a very high level of performance exceeding basic targets of the programme. Although the initial goal was implementation of 1250 infrastructure development projects, it was a special achievement to being able to complete 1436 of infrastructure development projects by the end of the year.

Challenges and future goals

Continuous development and ability to operate as an independent production unit are essential factor for sustainable developmentof the production villages. Inability to complete some production villages as planned due to the reasons such as import restrictions imposed in the country and lockdowns held time to time was a challenge faced by this Bureau.

To overcome this challenge, Saubagya Development Bureau has set targets for year 2022 to fulfill necessities required to develop production villages established in last year. It has been paid attention on inclusion new manufacturers to this programme, providing new machinery which support to improve production process and production capacity and providing new technology and trainings under this plan.To introduce new market and to make stable market for production villages through providing more extensive publicity have also targeted.

In addition, it has been expected to establish production villages for tourism promotion,covering all the Districts in year 2022 and to provide a new travel experiencerelated to various themes to local and foreign touristsas well.

Counseling Division

Special Achievements and progress

Total annual allocation (Rs.Mn.)	Financial progress (Rs.Mn.)
10.232	**10.128**

I. 116 of copies were printed disbursing Rs.0.133Mn. to prepare the legal framework for delivering standard counseling service.

II. 2,662 of persons have been benefited on 24 hour mobile-phone counseling service by redesign the service through a systematic process.

III. Printing 41,000 of client identification forms, 50,000 of counseling handbooks (Sinhala), 10,000 of counseling handbooks (Tamil) and creating a web page for Counseling Division to promote the counseling service.

IV. 77 of meetingscoordinated and supervised at National, District and Divisional levels were conducted on counseling activities.

V. Group counseling programmes on prevention of being mental distress the community have been conducted.

VI. Conducting 1,041 counseling programmes under the Saubagya Production Village Programme (Number of beneficiaries – 34,735)

VII. Conducting 1,179 programmes for Government Officers/ community/ education field (Number of beneficiaries – 52,884)

VIII. Conducting 03 programmes for 435 of participants by using Zoom technology

IX. With a view to expansion of counseling service, construction of Sithsarana counseling centers /Reservation the spaces /maintenance and purchase office equipment have been done.

X. Conducting 2,091 sessions for clients to pay to Sri Lanka Telecom to maintain an Online Database.

Future Goals

I. Counseling intervention for development of mental and economic empowerment of the beneficiaries of production villages

II. Minimize psycho-social problems conducting developmental and preventive counseling programmes

III. Increase participation of people for counseling programmes conducted in divisional level

IV. Build up the trust on counseling service in the community introducing a proper monitoring procedure accepted by Counselors and institutions in counseling field.

V. Develop the mobile-phone counseling service for the beneficiaries who need counseling but not accessible facilities or refuse to have it directly.

VI. Correct misconceptions on counseling services in the society and socialize a clear view on that.

VII. Eliminate derogatory categorizing of mental diseases and mental health field in the society and facilitate to accessibility for counseling services.

VIII. Increase opportunities on study of new methods and trends of counseling services.

Challenges faced in implementation

I. Lack of youth contribution to development of the country due to less participation of youths for counseling programmes such as attitude development programmes, financial literacy awareness programmes and life goals building programmes conducted in village level.

II. Mediation is not success in solving issues of family relationships and children because it is essential to have contribution of both husband and wife but getting husband's contribution is more difficult

III. Instant solutions cannot be obtained through counseling service and beneficiaries have to participate for several sessions. Due to economic hardship most of beneficiaries refuse to come for several sessions.

IV. Some people refuse to receive counseling service due to derogatory categorizing on mental diseases and mental health in the society.

V. Lack of counseling centers or counseling rooms, with at least minimum facilities in a suitable environment/ atmosphere to deliver the service, in most of District Secretariats and Divisional Secretariats.

VI. At present, it has been difficult to socialize a correct and clear view on counseling service and counseling profession due to various activities of Media field.

VII. Opportunities to study new trends and methods using in counseling are very limited

VIII. It is difficult to bringing Scholars with special expertise in counseling service as resource persons for skill development programmes in Government Institutes.

IX. Opportunities to participate International Trainings on Counseling Services are limited

National Secretariat of Persons with Disabilities

New Draft Bill of protection of rights of persons with disabilities no.28 of 1996

This Bill was drafted by a special committee and drafting has been completed and forwarded on the date of 19.07.2019 to Department of Legal Draftsman to study for the third time. The

Ministry takes necessary actions to revise the draft as it should be revised in accordance with the National Policy Framework "Vistas of prosperity and Splendor" under new government and approval should be taken again for revised draft Bill from new Cabinet of Ministers. Accordingly, most of the draft bill has been revised conducting several rounds of discussions in year 2021.

Sign Language Draft Bill

Sign Language Draft Bill,revisedwith the concurrence ofSign Language Draft Bill Committee forwarded on the date of 24.02.2020 to Legal Draftsman. A Cabinet Memorandum was forwardedon 17.12.2020 with the hope of obtaining approval from new Cabinet of Ministers to berecognized the sign language as a formal communication media. The approval has been obtained in the Cabinet meeting conducted on 18.01.2021.Legal Draftsman has forward it again, pointing out mistakes on 23.12.2021 and a committee consisted by 8 members was formed in the council conducted on 30.12.2021 to reconstitute the Draft Bill.

Gazette of Accessibility Regulations for persons with disabilities

The Gazette extraordinary of accessibility regulations for persons with disabilities bearing no.1467/15 dated 17.10.2006 and the Gazette extraordinary no.1619/24 dated 18.09.2009 issued to amend, has been revised as suit for the current situation. Revisions were made by a panel of experts in relevant field and final observations are being made by them. Necessary actions are taken to pass it in year 2022.

White cane Gazette

Gazette no.01 of 2017 of white cane regulations for visual handicapped community bearing no.2021/27 dated 31.05.2017 was published.

Introduce post-paid mobile phone packages for persons with disabilities

Necessary actions are being taken to promote and expand facilities of mobile phone post-paid package, introduced to ensure accessibility of communication for persons with disabilitiesas to be obtained more privileges.

Providing Rs.5000/= life assistance for persons with disabilities

Disabled persons and their families are empowered by this programme, implemented from year 2007 with the aim of promotion welfare of the persons with disabilities. It has been noticed that uplifting the life standard, improving the nutrition level and improving the social and mental status through this programmer.

A further step has been taken to increase this assistance from Rs.3000/=to Rs.5000/= in year 2019 and number of beneficiaries have been increased up to 72,000 adding 40,000 of new beneficiaries to existed 32,000.

Number of beneficiaries	Allocated amount (Rs.Mn.)	Financial progress (Rs.Mn.)
72,000	4,320.00	4,311.337

Providing assistance for maintenance of Victoria home

Amount of Rs.8.6 Mn. Has been provided as around 7 lacks per month to pay salaries and allowances of workers and to settle water, electricity and telephone bills of Victoria home at Rajagiriya which provide service around 147 of bedding patients.

Number of beneficiaries	Allocated amount (Rs.Mn.)	Financial progress (Rs.Mn.)
147	8.6	8.6

- **Providing Rs.5000/= life assistance for kidney patients**

  To pay monthly allowance for the chronic kidney patients, whose cause of disease is unknown, is carried on from year 2015. This life assistance was started from Rs.3000/= per month and now it has been increased up to Rs.5000/=.

  From January to August only the patients, living in 84 Divisional Secretariat areas of 11 Districts which were recommended by Ministry of Health as chronic kidney disease is spread out, were included under this programme but from September it has been expanded covering 39,169 patients affected by all types of kidney diseases as covered the whole Island.

Number of beneficiaries	Allocated amount (Rs.Mn.)	Financial progress (Rs.Mn.)
39,169	2,349.00	2,326.076

- **Providing vocational training for persons with disabilities**

Disabled persons with ability to engage in a job and have a vocational skill are guided for job opportunities in private sector and 50% of the salary (maximum of Rs.15,000 per month) are paid by this office for the period of 24 months. Preliminary steps of this project have been completed for year 2019. Accordingly, processes such as identification of persons with disabilities in Divisional levels and co-ordination with private companies which agreed to provide jobs have been completed. All of District Secretaries and Divisional Secretaries have been informed through meetings and Circulars and necessary actions were taken to co-ordinate with private sector by an agreement. Accordingly, about 130 selected persons with disabilities were forwarded for jobs in year 2021. 150 persons have been identified to be forwarded for jobs in year 2022.

Number of beneficiaries	Allocated amount (Rs.Mn.)	Financial progress (Rs.Mn.)
130	10.00	9.975

- **Providing Medical assistance**

  This programme is implemented with the aim of assistance to the persons with disabilities and prevention of being disability the persons who suffer from chronic diseases. Accordingly, assistance are provided up to Rs.20,000 for the families that monthly income is less than Rs.6000/= to buy medicines not-provided from government hospitals, attend for clinics, reimburse expenses for any surgery such as cardiac, eye, kidney, brain, pelvic bone transplant and ear drum transplant.

Number of beneficiaries	Allocated amount (Rs.Mn.)	Financial progress (Rs.Mn.)
967	13.592	13.592

- **Providing assistive devices**

  Assistances are provided as instruments such as spectacles, wheelchairs, hearing aids, tricycle elbow clutches, clutches etc. and as financial assistances of Rs.20,000/= maximum to purchase special instruments such as air mattress and water mattress as to make contribute the person with disabilities for inclusive development and make them independent by helping for their rehabilitation. This assistance is given for persons whose monthly income is less than Rs.6000/= on the recommendations of Doctors. 10,234 of assistive devices have been distributed among people conducting 17 mobile services.

Commode wheel chairs	Wheel chairs	elbow clutches	clutches	walker	Children wheel chairs	spectacles	Special devices
49	53	38	15	11	02	10,061	5

- **Skill development programme**

To improving skills such as sports, art and aesthetic and other special skills of the persons with disabilities and to develop special education units for persons with disabilities, a sum of Rs.50,000/= maximum is paid under this programme.

Number of beneficiaries	Allocated amount (Rs.Mn.)	Financial progress (Rs.Mn.)
03	0.15	0.15

- **Providing self-employment assistance**

With the aim of minimize poverty of families of the disabled persons, a sum of Rs.25,000/= maximum are paid to a low income persons with disabilities or a family with disabled persons to start or develop a self-employment. Monitoring the self-employment, guiding to improve the quality of the products, mediation for market facilities are also responsible areas of this programme.

Number of beneficiaries	Allocated amount (Rs.Mn.)	Financial progress (Rs.Mn.)
200	5.00	4.99

- **Providing educational assistance**

This is a programme to provide educational assistance to the children with disabilities of low income families and the children whose guardians are disabled. A worth of Rs.10,000/= maximum amount once in a life time is paid to purchase educational equipmentunder this programme.

Number of beneficiaries	Allocated amount (Rs.Mn.)	Financial progress (Rs.Mn.)
621	5.5	5.5

- **Empowerment the voluntary organizations**

There are 144 registered voluntary organizations under this Secretariat and most of Institutes survive without having regular funding source. As per the requests made by these organizations, financial assistance are given up to Rs.200,000/= maximum for a physical construction after confirmed by field observations

Number of Institute	Allocated amount (Rs.Mn.)	Financial progress (Rs.Mn.)
3	0.575	0.575

- **Commemorating International Day of Persons with disabilities**

  Celebration of International Day of Persons with disabilities themed “Building Back Better: toward a disability-inclusive, accessible and sustainable post COVID-19 World” was celebratedon 03.12.2021 at “Apegama” premises with the presence of 100 disabled persons and practicing relevant health guidelines of COVID 19 pandemic. Appreciation of children with disabilities, who exceled in education, sports and arts was done in line with that. Total expenditure was 3.457 for that and in addition to Rs.0.5 Mn. allocated for the year, extra provisions were found by Department of Samurdhi Development and money left over from previous years.

- **Providing housing assistance**

  This housing assistance programme is implemented from year 2001 for assistance to build a house to the persons with disabilities, who own a land but no house, and the funds are obtained by the deposits made by National Lottery Board annually as 5% from income generated by selling Supiri Wasana Lottery.

  A sum of Rs.250,000/= to build a new house and a sum of Rs.150,000/= to renovations are paid as installments.

  This programme was slow down on inadequate provisions and around 1027 people are in waiting lists with the housing dream.

Number of beneficiaries	Allocated amount (Rs.Mn.)	Financial progress (Rs.Mn.)
155 Installments	10.50	11.79 (Including cheques returrned in last years)

- **Single parent families development programme**

  It can be seen rapid increase of single parent families in case of death of the spouse and deserting by spouse and children. This programme is implemented to be a handrail for these families to prevent from social, mental and economic status they faced. Accordingly, this single parent family development programme is implemented as several sub-programmes.Allocations were not received to this Secretariat for this purpose and Rs.48.5

Mn. was allocated from allocations of Saubagya Production Village National Programme. (page no: 17)

Programme	Annual allocation (Rs.Mn.)	Financial progress as at 31.12.2021 (Rs.Mn.)	Number of beneficiaries
Providing self-employment assistancefor single parent families	20.53	19.501	667 beneficiaries
Providing educational assistance for children of single parent families	27.39	27.696	3095 beneficiaries
Starting reading centers	0.47	0.345	6 centers
Implementation of skill development and training programmes	0.06	0.060	2 programmes
Field visit	0.05	0.023	1 field visit (Kandy)
Total	**48.50**	**47.625**	

- **Establish sign language as an optional subject**

  Necessary actions are made to establish sign language as an optional subject for government officers to encourage them in this purpose. Accordingly, person with disabilities will gain maximum benefits. Relevant syllabus has been prepared and relevant circulars have been forwarded to Ministry of Public services, Provincial councils and Local government.

- **Construct 4 caring centers**

Cabinet approval has been granted for construction of 6 caring centers by Cabinet paper no. අමප/18/0755/711/015. Although 4 centers were planned to be constructed in year 2021, it was delayed due to legal issues emerged in land acquisition affairs. Two lands have been acquired in Akuressa and dambulla area now.

Province	Area	Current situation
South	Akuressa	Ithas been forwarded to Project Management Unit of ECD Project after preparing plan and estimate.
Central	Dambulla	Environment reports of this have been approved by World Bank. Plans and estimates are being prepared by the National Building Department as the survey of the land has been completed.

Special Achievements

It was possible to provide maximum benefits on behalf of welfare and rights of persons with disabilities in a challenge of COVID 19 pandemic situation.

Future Targets

I. Obtaining approval for Sign Language Draft Bill in year 2022
II. Completion the Gazette of providing accessibility facilities for persons with disabilities which is still revised.
III. Completion the revisions of Draft Bill of protection of rights of persons with disabilities no.28 of 1996 in year 2022
IV. Establishment of 02 caring centers for persons with disabilities in 2022-2023
V. Establishment of sign language as an optional subject for government officers in year 2022
VI. Make necessary action to update National action plan for persons with disabilities

National Institute of Social Development

Progress and Special Achievements

Progress of programmes implemented by Treasury allocation

- **Courses conducted by School of Social Work**

  I. Bachelor's Degree in Social Work
  03 Sinhala medium courses, 03 Tamil medium courses and 06 English medium courses have been conducted in this year and 130 students have participated. Rs.1.75 Mn was spent for that.

  II Higher Diploma in Social Work
  03 Sinhala medium courses and 03 Tamil medium courses have been conducted. 89 students have participated. Rs.0.3 Mn. was spent for that.

- **Programmes implemented by Training Division**

  Training courses were conducted at the main center in Colombo and Regional Training Centers at Ranna, Talawa, Ampara, Kilinochchi and covering Trincomalee, Matara, Kurunegala, Batticaloa, Ratnapura and Kandy towns. 5863 beneficiaries have been trained by these courses and total expenditure is Rs.0.95Mn.

- **Conducted Researches, Surveys and Issued Publications by social Development Policy, Research and Publications division**

I. Journal of Social Work has been published semi-annually under the approval of Study Board – Financial progress Rs.42,000/=
II. Journal of Social Developmenthas been published semi-annually under the approval of Study Board – Financial progress Rs.18,000/=
III. E-journal-semi-annual publication has been published on website – Financial progress Rs.27,000/=
IV. Newsletter printing affairs has been completed Financial progress Rs.202,000/=
V. Annual books launching - Financial progress Rs.48,180/=
VI. Journal of Student's Social Work 2021 – Publishing selected thesises - Financial progress Rs 7,500/=
VII. Development of syllabus of certificate course on Research Methodology
VIII. Study on the Psycho-social problems facing the COVID 19 Infected community,in social interactions after they recovery- data collecting, data entering, data planning and report writing.
IX. Future socio reflection of environmental impact in caring out health care and waste management during the COVID 19 period - data collecting, data entering, data planning and report writing.
X. Assessment study on socio-economic status of Samurdhi production villages 2021 -data collecting, data entering, data planning and report writing -Financial progress Rs.505,291.50/=
XI. Preparation of Academic manifesto on social policies –Socializing research data and directing Scholars for new researches- Financial progress Rs.170,000/=

Courses/ Training programmes conducted by charging

- **Courses conducted by School of Social Work**

I. Masters of Social Works (MSW)

04 English medium courses,03 Sinhala medium courses and 03 Tamil medium courses have been conducted and total number of studentsin all years is 130. The amount charged as course fee from students was Rs.6.77 Mn. Spent amount was Rs.1.75 Mn.

- **Programmes implemented by Training Division**

I. Diploma in Gerontology and Eldercare – Sinhala medium – Number of students is 19. Total expenditure Rs.0.795 Mn.

II. Hager Diploma in Counseling

11 Sinhala medium courses, 12 Tamil medium courses and 02 English medium courses have been conducted and total number of students in all years is 947. The amount charged as course fee from students was Rs.10.961 Mn. Spent amount was Rs.10.416 Mn.

Rural Development Training and Research Institute

Progress of Development programmes

Total provisions allocated for development programmes is Rs.14.9 Mn. Expenditure as at 31.12.2021 is Rs.12.7 Mn

I. Research Division

Case study on Socio-economic impact and identification of future development opportunities occurred in Samurdhi production villages and Saubagya production cluster villages

Changes occurred in quality of the life of the community of selected villages through Samurdhi production villages and Saubagya production cluster villages programme implemented by Department of Samurdhi Development in corporation with Department of Agriculture were studied. In this study, data collection was made through interviews, questionnaires and binary methods based on a sample of 2765 beneficiary families and following matters were identified by data analysis.

- The entrepreneurs who have adapted additional machinery/equipment and technology are succeeded.
- The success has been increased the income generation ways implemented on collective labour contribution of the family.
- The entrepreneurs who have re-invested more from income earned by their enterprisesare more successful.
- Succeeded entrepreneurs are able to create new job opportunities
- The entrepreneurs who obtain loans from lending agencies such as Samurdhi Bank have been more successful
- Due to the high level of commitment and interest in the awareness community, their businesses have been more successful.
- The enterprises that have more involvement of Rural Field Officers have been more successful. Expenditure for that is Rs.0.16 Mn.

- Case study on poverty eradication programmes

  25 Case studies have been conducted for 25 of selected villages in connection with Samurdhi production village programme spread in 200 of villages covering the Island.Expenditure for that is Rs.0.1 Mn.

- Human resource development for Officers of Rural Development Training and Research Institute.

  A training programme to develop knowledge, skill and attitudes on case study theory for officers engaging training and research works at Rural Development Training and Research Institute was conducted and 23 Officers have been participated for that Expenditure for that is Rs.0.05 Mn.

- 2 programmes have been conducted coordinating stakeholder Institutes and 65 Officers have been participated for that.

II. Training Division

Training programmes were conducted online due to difficulties arisen to held classroom trainings on COVID 19 pandemic situation in this year. Field Officers working at District Secretaries and Divisional Secretaries had the opportunity to participate these training programmes.

Programme/Activity	Annual allocation (Rs.Mn.)	Expenditure (Rs.Mn.)	Physical progress
Entrepreneurship development training programme	**0.060**	**0.060**	19 online trainings, 850 participants
Social Mobilization Training for Mediators	**0.150**	**0.150**	37 online trainings, 1232 participants
Leadership Training programme for Community Based Organization development	**0.200**	**0.020**	02 online trainings, 90 participants
Total	**0.410**	**0.230**	58 online trainings, 2172 participants

III. Publication and coordination Division

1. Publishing of Praja Shakthi Magazine

Due to COVID pandemic situation in year 2021, 1^{st} and 2^{nd} volumes of this magazine were not printed and published on website of the Institute.

2. Publishing of Tharanaya news bulletin

This publication also was not printed and published on website of the Institute. Tharanaya news bulletin was published with the aim of guiding community to obtain necessary services from Institutions through convey the information related to researches, trainings and publications carry out by this Institute to government and non-government Institutes, poor community and Development Workers.

IV. Development of training facilities of the Institute

Training and Research programmes conducted by RDTRI are implemented at Borella Head office training center and Pilimathalawa Training Centre. The facilities of the training centers are also obtained from outside agencies, but due to the COVID 19 epidemic in the year 2021, very few training programs have been conducted by external agencies. However, the Borella Training Center has been able to earn Rs. 538,378.50 providing services to external agencies in this year. Although renovations of lecture halls and hostels were delayed due to the COVID 19 epidemic situation at the beginning of the year, it was able to complete renovation affairs by the middle of the year.Lecture Hall no: 2, which can seat for 60 participants, was completely renovated. The newly renovated hostel can accommodate for 30 people and has renovated the kitchen and dining room.Rs. 5.3 Mn. has been allocated for that and Rs. 3.7 Mn. has been incurred.

Sri Lanka Social Security Board

Enrollmentof members

Cumulative amount from 01.01.1996 to 31.12.2020		Cumulative amount from 01.01.2021 to 31.12.2021		Total up to 31.12.2021	
Number of Members	Amount of first premium (Rs. Mn.)	Number of members	Amount of first premium (Rs. Mn.)	Number of members	Amount of first premium (Rs. Mn.)
776,993	512.51	57,803	126.33	834,796	638.84

Payment of benefits

I. Payment of pension

Cumulative amount from 01.01.1996 to 31.12.2020		Amount from 01.01.2021 to 31.12.2021		Total upto 31.12.2021	
Number of Members	Worth (Rs. Mn.)	Number of Members	Worth (Rs. Mn.)	Number of Members	Worth (Rs. Mn.)

31,769	2,265.75	32,976	356.9	32,976	2622.65

II. Payment of Gratuity

Description	Cumulative amount from 01.01.1996 to 31.12.2020		Amount from 01.01.2021 to 31.12.2021			Total upto 31.12.2021	
	Number	Worth (Rs. Mn.)	Number	Gratuity (Rs.Mn.)	Net amount of contribution (Rs.Mn.)	Number	Worth (Rs. Mn.)
Death gratuity	2,267	39.51	26	1.5	-	2293	41.01
Permanent disablement gratuity	35	9.71	-	0.7		35	10.41
Partial disablement gratuity	73		02			75	
Permanent disablement monthly allowance	27		27			54	

III. Payment of additional benefits of "Arassawa" preplanned Social Security Benefit scheme

Description	Cumulative amount from 01.01.1996 to 31.12.2020		Amount from 01.01.2021 to 31.12.2021		Total upto 31.12.2021	
	Number	Worth (Rs. Mn.)	Number	**Worth (Rs. Mn.)**	Number	Worth (Rs. Mn.)
Grade 5 Scholarship Exam	1248	12.36	342	31	1590	43.36
G.C.E. (Ordinary Level) Examination						
G.C.E. (Advance Level) Examination						
Payment of net contribution						

Development programmes implemented from 01.01.2021 to 31.12.2021

I. Introducing pension and social security benefit scheme for private bus Drivers and Conductors.

II. ***Buduputh mapiya harasara*** programme conducted on 20.04.2021

III. Introducing "***Kalakaru"*** contribution pension schemefor Officers of Independent Television Network.

IV. Introducing a Social Security Scheme for Sailors on behalf of "Saubhagya Week 03"

V. Promotion the pension schemes in collaboration with Non-Government Organizations (NGO)

VI. Workers motivation programme 2021.

VII. Programme for encouragement of the youth community for self-employment with social security protection.

VIII. Introducing a pension scheme for ***Devala*** Staff.

Regional Development Bank

Provisions for Regional Development Bank are not allocated by Annual Budget. All the capital and recurrent expenses and provisions for development programmes are incurred using Bank revenue.

Amount of loan granted and number of beneficiaries

Type of loan	No. of loans	Worth (Rs.Mn.)
Cultivation loans	4,628.64	47,979
Agriculture loans	10,286.73	49,264
Agro-equipment loan	532.31	4,663
Pledged loan	180.48	24
Consumption loans	17,430.87	25,465
Commercial loans	20,364.03	98,406
Fishery Industry loans	1,435.45	6,771
Housing loans	233.37	304
Industrial loans	9,576.39	16,383
Dairy Industry loan	4,635.62	64,776
Other loans	50,083.97	628,568
Total	**11,9387.86**	**942,603**

Special Achievements

I. Establishment of service center at New Manning market complex of Peliyagoda on 15.01.2021.

II. "RDB ***Siththam Pancha***", The drawing contest was introduced for Children in line with International Children Day. It was expected to promote RDB ***Kekulu*** Account.
III. Implementation of "Diri Abhimani" programme, the competition of selecting the best women entrepreneur of Sri Lanka.
IV. Launching an online service named seilama.lk to sale productions of entrepreneurs who produce goods and services and to facilitate buyers.
V. Signing the Memorandum of Understanding with Social Security Board to introduce pensions and social security benefits for all the persons foremost with RDB Customers who are not entitled to a government pension.
VI. Introducing QR facility for business community
VII. Establishment of 20 finger print machines in our 20 branches on behalf of Pensioners
VIII. Organizing various programme within "***Saubhagya Sathiya***"
IX. RDB Mobile Banking Service provided banking services to the doorstep for the persons embarrassed in the period of COVID 19 pandemic

Future Targets

I. Establishment of 20 Smart Centers with ATM and CDM facilities.
II. Establishment of 6 new Branches including Northern area.
III. Making 15,000 new entrepreneurs as one for one Grama Niladhari Division.
IV. Introducing QR facility for all the customers
V. Increase number of active customers up to 2.9 million.
VI. Increase deposit balance up to Rs.219 billion and maintain 39:61 deposits ratio (Savings and fixed deposits)
VII. Increase loan balance up to Rs.216 billion.
VIII. Introduce Debit Card facility
IX. Following programmes are expected to be implemented
    - Build 10,000 of young entrepreneurs
    - Build 10,000 of women entrepreneurs
    - Fisheries loan programme
    - Conducting "the best women entrepreneur of Sri Lanka – 2022" competition to strengthen women entrepreneurs

- ***Kiri Shakthi*** programme
- Implementation of ***Thurunu Diriya*** programme

X. Promote market opportunities for entrepreneurs by organizing an exhibition

XI. Providing banking facilities by Mobile Banking Vehicle to people live in remote areas

XII. Selecting the best customers at branch level and conducting awarding programmes for them

XIII. Start foreign currency exchange affairs

XIV. Establishment of a service window at Pension Department and Pettah floating market

XV. Create customers for future, under the special bank programme for school children (above 15 years old) and school leaving children and directing school leaving children towards vocational training programmes

Challenges

I. Competition of the financial market on attracting new customers and retaining the existing market share

II. Micro-finance companies are making a huge effort to attract micro and small-scale businessmen in rural areas and the micro-finance sector has been destroyed by informal micro-finance Companies

III. To have to incur high cost for advertising and marketing promotion

IV. High cost to be bared to collect deposits as a Licensed Specialized Bank compared with commercial Banks.

V. Minimum Financial Literacy of target market

VI. Awareness programmes should be conducted on new and appropriate technical methods of agriculture due to less productivity in agriculture sector

VII. Issues arisen by unexpected status of the economy due to the impact of COVID 19.

State Resources Management Corporation

Current Status and achieved progress of State Resource Management Corporation Company

I. This company has a worth of Rs. 1,521,370.78 Bank debit (Advantageous) balance and a worth of Rs. 61,928,356.90 fixed deposit as at 15.07.2021.

II. 03 of assets (lands, buildings), which are belonged to Rubber Export Corporation Limited and only management part is belonged to this Company, has been leased to Aroma Natural Rubber (Pvt) Limitedbya30 year lease agreement.

III. State Resources Management Corporation earned Rs.10, 849,164/= of revenue per year by leasing those 03assets. Full amount of rental up to 15.04.2021 has been collected from Aroma Natural Rubber (Pvt) Limited.

IV. State Resources Management Corporation has a land with a 150*300 sq.ft. Building at Alpitiya and it has not been handed over to anyone. That factory building is closed for 20 years.

V. As per the advice of Secretary of this Ministry, Additional Secretary (Development), Chief Financial Officer, Accountant (Payments) and Subject officer made an observation visit with Divisional Secretary, Alpitiya on 08.07.2021 to study current situation of this factory building.

VI. Divisional Secretary of Alpitiya revealed that land is being misused. As an immediate action for that, a letter was forwarded to Ministry of Finance asking approval for obtaining allocation from National Budget Department to renovate the building complex on an appropriate estimate and introduce suitable security system for that with the supervision of Divisional Secretary of Alpitiya.

VII. Answering to that letter, a copy of letter no: PED/P/SRMC/1/11 (i) dated 10.09.2021 stating that the Secretary to the Ministry of Finance has advised to Director General of Department of Public Enterprises to liquidate the State Resources Management Corporation limited immediately because it would be an additional expense to the Treasury

VIII. This Ministry has no written documents to legally confirm the records of assets and liabilities belong to State Resources Management Corporation.

IX. And also, since the liquidation process of a company is highly strict legal procedure and all the Directors of Director Board of the State Resources Management Corporation has already resigned and all shares are owned by the Treasury as per the constitution of the corporation, decision making power is completely vested in the Treasury. Therefore, after considering all the above matters, the Secretary of this Ministry forwarded a letter to the Ministry of Finance on 27.09.2021 proposing that it would be more appropriate if the liquidation process of State Resources Management Corporation could be done under the direct supervision of Department of Public Enterprises and Department of Legal Affairs of the Treasury and asking instructions in this regard.

X. Lanka Mineral Sands Limited has filed a case against SRMC in the Colombo Commercial High Court under case number CHC / 569/17 / MR and Attorney General's Department has informed to this Ministry to settle the case under a consensus way. Accordingly, a letter signed by the Secretary to the Ministry of Industries has been submitted requesting assistance to settle the case and seeking views in this regard.

Foreign funded projects

Coordination and supervision of these foreign funded projects are done by the Planning and Monitoring Division.

Project No: 01	Sri Lanka COVID – 19 Emergency Response and Health System - preparedness project – Additional Financing
Source of Funding	World Bank Fund
Project location	Island-wide
Target group	People affected from COVID – 19 Pandemic
Time Frame	2020 – 2023
Amount allocated for the project	US $ 87.24 (Additional Financing for social and financial support for Vulnerable Households affected from COVID – 19)
Expenditure up to 31.12.2021	Rs. 6,017.85 mn.has been made as expenditure for the payment of 5000/- to the COVID – 19 affected families through the State Ministry of Samurdhi during 2020 and 2021 period
Project No: 02	Social Safety Nets Project
Source of Funding	World Bank
Project location	Island-wide
Target group	Low- income families
Time Frame	2017 – 2022
Amount allocated for the project	US $ 75 million

Expenditure up to 31.12.2021	Expenses are incurred by the project office established at Ministry of Finance

Focusing to 200,000 Samurdhi recipient families Residential Economy and Associated Village Empowerment Program

Introduction: -

In line with the Government's flagship program to strengthen the national economy to build an economically, socially and environmentally prosperous country, making the leading concept "A productive citizen and a happy family" a reality, 200,000 Samurdhi Recipient Families Residential Economy and Associated Village Empowerment Program, based on sustainable consumption and revenue generation, was implemented by this Ministry.

Maintaining a well-managed household income and expenses by adapting people with sustainable consumption in the household and strengthening the home economy by sending their surplus production to the rural market were expected through implementation this programme continuously.

200,000 Samurdhi Recipient Families were expected to be sustainably empowered covering 5 fields including home garden programme that was targeted ***Yala and Maha*** seasons, giving priority to develop home economy as a key component of this National Programme.

Progress as at 31.12.2021

Financial progress – Rs. 10,000 Mn. Provisions has been allocated and Rs. 5, 750.00 Mn. has been provided by the Treasury. Accordingly, worth of bills in hand as at 31.12.2021 was Rs.739.78 Mn. Actual expenditure was Rs.3,533.50 Mn.

Physical progress -This programme is being implemented as two sectors.

I. Empowerment of 200,000 Samurdhi recipient families

Identifying Samurdhi/low income families, who are able to be empowered, as minimum 15 beneficiaries from a one Grama Niladhari Division were directed to projects, getting support from service providing agencies as to improve income generating projects they are currently engaging and to increase their monthly income.A methodology was prepared to obtain project information and progress, using CRM Computer Software.76,587 projects have been implemented as agriculture, animal husbandry, and fisheries, industrial, vocational training and marketing.

II. Development of 1,000,000 home gardens including selected gardens of 200,000 Samurdhi recipient families.The National Home Gardening Program is being implemented to enhance the nutrition of the beneficiary families. Under this programme;

- 756,859 of vegetable seed packets for 756,848 beneficiaries and 1,117,126 fruit plants for 698,482 beneficiaries have been distributed under the project of distribution fruit plants proper for each district and plants related to export agriculture for 1,000,000 Samurdhi recipient families.
- 280,778 of chicks have been distributed among 31,656Samurdhi recipient families as selected 3 families from a Grama niladhari Division.
- 238,299 of coconut plants have been distributed by Coconut Cultivation Board under the project of providing a coconut plant each for 1,000,000 Samurdhi recipients.

Benefits to the people from this project:-

- Empowerment of low income families with comprehensive Residential Economy
- Create alternative income sources
- Promote local products by strengthening market network
- Decrease unemployment by developing of enterprises
- Encourage special products by forming production villages
- Ensure food security by developing non-toxic food production
- Provide loans at concessionary interest rates by reducing the inclination towards informal loans
- Adopting people to an eco-friendly lifestyle
- Create a physically and mentally healthy spiritually developed community

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Chief Accounting Officer

Name:

Designation:

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CHAPTER 03 -Overall financial performance for the year ended 31 December 2021

3.1 Financial Performance Statement

Financial Performance Statement for the year endied 31.12.2021.

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Budget 2021		Note	Actual Current Year 2021	Actual Readjusted 2020	
-	**Revenue Receipts**				
-	Income tax	1	No	No	ACA-1
-	Taxes on Domestic Goods & Services	2	No	No	ACA-1
-	Taxes on International Trade	3	No	No	ACA-1
-	Non-Tax Revenue & Others	4	No	No	ACA-1
-	**Total Revenue Receipts (A)**		No	No	
-	**Non-Revenue receipts**				
-	Treasury Imprests		585,115,000	526,972,639	ACA -3
-	Deposits		2,774,467	13,193,843	ACA -4
-	Advance Accounts		15,613,973	24,751,602	ACA -5
-	Other receipts of main Ledager Accounts		-	10,848,622	
-	**Total Non Revenue Receipts (B)**		**603,503,440**	**575,766,706**	
-	**Total Revenue Receipts & Non Revenue Receipts (C) = (A) + (B)**		**603,503,440**	**575,766,706**	
	Treasury Imprests (D)		(5,763,205)		
	Net Revenue Receipts and **Non Revenue Receipts**				
	E =(C)-(D)		597,740,235		
	Less : Expenses				
7,464,800,000	**Recurrent Expenditure**				
280,500,000	Wages, Salaries & Other Employment Benefits	5	253,921,427	235,985,212	ACA 2(ii)
206,950,000	Other Goods & Services	6	189,569,819	167,782,083	ACA 2(ii)
6,977,300,000	Subsidies, Grants and Transfers	7	6,891,660,011	6,305,875,127	ACA 2(ii)
-	Interest Payments	8			
50,000	Other Recurrent Expenditure	9			
7,464,800,000	**Total Recurrent Expenditure (E)**		**7,335,151,257**	**6,709,642,422**	
	Capital Expenditure				

10,750,000	Rehabilitation & Improvement of Capital Assets	**10**	8,387,962	4,275,637	
251,150,000	Acquisition of Capital Assets	**11**	123,136,547	130,345,065	
80,000,000	Capital Transfers	**12**	69,551,098	52,336,674	
-	Acquisition of Capital Assets	**13**		-	**ACA-(ii)**
1,700,000	Capacity Building	**14**	718,155	1,076,275	
11,115,000,000	Other Capital Expenditure	**15**	6,492,900,836	535,801,942	
11,458,600,000	**Total Capital Expenditure (H)**		**6,694,694,598**	**723,835,594**	
	Deposit payments		2,823,923	4,999,220	**ACA -4**
	Advance Payments		14,843,681	70,894,121	**ACA -5/5**
	Other Main Ledger Payments				
	Main Ledger Expenditure (J)		17,667,604	75,893,341	
	Total Expenditure(A) = (E+H+I)		**14,047,513,459**	**7,509,371,357**	
	Imprest Balance as at 31st December 31.12.2021 A = (E-A)		**(13,449,773,224)**	**(6,933,604,651)**	
	Balance As per Imprest Reconcilliation Statement		**(13,449,773,224)**		**ACA -7** **ACA -3**
	Imprest Balance as at 31 December 2021		**-**		
			(13,449,773,224)		

3.2 Financial Position Statement

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Statement of Financial Position
As at 31st December 2021

	Note		Actual	
			2021 (Rs.)	2020(Rs.)
Non Financial Assets				
Property, Plant & Equipment	ACA -6		1,094,223,666	1,008,272,864
Financial Assets				
Advance Accounts	ACA - 5/5(A)		51,683,324	52,453,617
Cash & Cash Equivalents	ACA - 3			2,241,772
Total Assets			**1,145,906,990**	**1,062,968,253**
Net Assets/Equity				
Net Assetsto the Tresury			(1,708,496)	(987,659)
Property, Plant & Equipment Reserve			1,094,223,666	1,008,272,864
Rent and Work Advance Reserve	ACA - 5 (B)			
Current Liabilities				
Deposits Accounts	ACA - 4		53,391,820	53,441,276
Imprest Balance	ACA- 3			2,241,772
Total Liabilities			**1,145,906,990**	**1,062,968,253**

Detail Accounting Statements in above ACA format Nos. 1 to 6 presented in pages from 01 To 50 and Notes to accounts presented in pages from 51 to 68 from and integral parts of these Financial Statements. The Financial Statements have been prepared in complying with the Generally Accepted Accounting Principles whereas most appropriate Accounting Policies are used as disclosed in the Notes to the Financial Statements and hereby certify that figures in these Financial Statements. Notes to accounts and other relevant accounts were reconciled with the Treasury Books of Accounts and found to in agreement.

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3.3 Cash Flow Statement

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Cash flow Statement for the Period ended 31st December 2021

	Actual	
	2021 (Rs.)	**2020(Rs.)**
Cash Flows form Operating Activities		
Total Tax Receipts		No
Fees, Fines, Surcharges Penalties and Licenses		No
Profit		No
Non-Revenue Receipts		10,848,622
Revenue collected for other headings	11,981,295	-
Imprest Received	585,115,000	526,972,639
Charging advances	15,774,774	14,605,406
Deposits received	2,774,467	13,193,843
Total Cash generated from Operations (a)	**615,645,536**	**565,620,510**
Less – Cash disbursed for:		
Personal Emoluments & Operating Payments	321,406,134	240,225,976
Subsidies & Transfer Payments	19,790,700	
Finance Costs for other Expenditure Heads	1,907,343	50,857,340
Imprest Settlement to Treasury	5,763,205	14,672,268
Deposits Payments	2,823,923	4,999,220
Advanace Payments	14,843,681	9,372,330
Total Cash disbursed for Operations (b)	**366,534,986**	**320,127,134**
Net cash flow from Operating activities (C) = (a) – (b)	**249,110,550**	**245,493,376**
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Interest	No	No
Dividends	No	No
Divestiture Proceeds & Sale of Physical Assets	No	No
Recoveries from on Lending	No	No
Total Cash generated from Investing Activities (d)	**-**	**-**

Less - Cash disbursed fo :		
Purchase or Construction of Physical Assets & Acquisition of Other Investment	249,110,550	245,493,376
Total Cash disbursed for Investing Activities (e)	**249,110,550**	**254,865,706**
Net cash flow from investing activities (f) = (d) – (e)	**(249,110,550)**	**(254,865,706)**
Net cash flow from operating & investing activities (g) = (e) – (f)	**-**	**(9,372,330)**
Cash Flows from Financing Activities		
Local Borrowings	No	No
Foreign Borrowings	No	No
Grants Received	No	No
Total Cash generated from Financing Activities (h)	**-**	**-**
Less – cash disbursed for		
Repayment of Local Borrowings	No	No
Repayment of Foreign Borrowings	No	No
Total Cash disbursed for Financing Activities**(i)**	**-**	**-**
Cash flow from financing activities**(J)=(h)-(i)**	**-**	**(9,372,330)**
Net Movement in Cash**(k) = (g) +(j)**	**-**	**(9,372,330)**
Opening Cash balance as at 01st January	No	No
Closing Cash Balance as at 31st December	-	-

3.4 Notes to the Financial Statements – Not relevant

3.5 Performance of the Revenue Collection - Not relevant

3.6 Performance of the Utilization of Allocation

Type of Allocation	Allocation		Actual Expenditure	Allocation Utilization as a % of Final Allocation
	Original	Final		
Recurrent	7,459,800,000	7,464,800,000	7,335,151,256	98.26
Capital	5,703,600,000	11,458,600,000	6,694,694,598	58.43

3.7 In terms of F.R. 208 grant of allocations for expenditure to this Department/ District Secretariat/ Provincial Council as an agent of the other Ministries/ Departments

Sub Number	Ministry / Department which received allocation	Aim of the Allocation	Allocation		Allocation	Allocation Utilization as a % of Final Allocation
			Original	Original		
01	Department of Railway	Railway Warrant 414-1-2-0-1003	162.16	162.16	162.16	100
02	Government Press	Printing purposes	46.289	46.289	46.289	100
03	National Institute for Social Development	Trnsfers for government Institutions Personal Emoluments -414-1-2-1-1503	90,000	90,000	80,300	89.22
04	Social Security Board	Trnsfers for government Institutions Personal Emoluments -414-1-2-2-1503	96,000	96,000	96,000	100
05	National Institute for Social Development	Trnsfers for government Institutions –Other recurrent -414-1-2-1-1509	57,000	57,000	27,200	47.71
06	Social Security Board	Trnsfers for government Institutions - Other recurrent414-1-2-2-1509	44,000	44,000	29,609	67.29
07	National Institute for Social Development	Other recurrent - Capital 414-1-2-1-2201	10,000	10,000	5,600	56
08	Social Security Board	Other recurrent - Capital 414-1-2-2-2201	15,000	15,000	13,000	86.66
09	For 25 District Secretaries in Island	Payment of salaries for Counselling Officers414-2-7-0-1001	94,494.909	94,494.909	90,855.322	96.14
10	For 25 District Secretaries in Island	Cost of Living Allowance for Counselling Officers 414-2-7-0-1003	27,784.258	27,784.258	27,251.890	98.08
11	For 25 District	Travelling	5,082.365	5,082.365	3,254.655	64.03

Sub Number	Ministry / Department which received allocation	Aim of the Allocation	Allocation		Allocation	Allocation Utilization as a % of Final Allocation
			Original	Original		
	Secretaries in Island	Expenses for Counseling Officers 414-2-7-0-1101				
12	For 25 District Secretaries in Island	Stationery allowance for Counselling Officers 414-2-7-0-1201	470.4	470.4	469.958	99.90
13	For Monaragala District Secretariat	Postal and Communication 414-2-7-0-1402	26.87	26.87	23.992	89.26
14	For Gampaha District Secretariat	For Electricity 414-2-7-0-1403	21.2	21.2	20.847	98.33
15	For 25 District Secretaries in Island	Rs.5000 / - allowance for disabled persons414-2-7-1-1501	4,320,000	4,320,000	4,311,336.582	99.79
16	For 25 District Secretaries in Island	Providing financial assistance for kidney patients 414-2-7-4-1501	2,349,000	2,349,000	2,326,075.5	99.02
17	For 25 District Secretaries in Island	Government Contribution to Property Loan Interest for Counselling Officers 414-2-7-0-1506	1,974.889	1,974.889	1,353.229	68.52
18	For 25 District Secretaries in Island	Counselling programs 414-2-7-8-2509	8,544.446	8,544.446	8,337.028	97.57
19	For 25 District Secretaries in Island	Saubhagya Program 414-2-3-3-2509	4,796,150.451	4,796,150.451	2,821,380.513	58.82
20	State Ministry of Ornamental Fish, Inland Fish and Prawn Farming, F ishery Harbour	Empowerment program for two lakhs Samurdhi families 414-2-3-4-2509	270,000	270,000	269,881.979	99.95

Sub Number	Ministry / Department which received allocation	Aim of the Allocation	Allocation		Allocation	Allocation Utilization as a % of Final Allocation
			Original	Original		
	Development, Multiday Fishing Activities and Fish Exports.					
21	Department of Ayurveda	Empowerment program for two lakhs Samurdhi families 414-2-3-4-2509	3,600	3,600	1,111.164	30.86
22	State Ministry of Coconut, Kithul and Palmyra Cultivation Promotion and Related Industrial Product Manufacturing and Export Diversification	Empowerment program for two lakhs Samurdhi families 414-2-3-4-2509	285,000	285,000	285,000	100
23	State Ministry of Company Estate Reforms,. Tea and Rubber Estate Related CropCultivation and . Factories Modernization and Tea and Rubber Export Promotion.	Empowerment program for two lakhs Samurdhi families 414-2-3-4-2509	50,000	50,000	50,000	100
24	Department of Samurdhi Development	Empowerment program for two lakhs Samurdhi families 414-2-3-4-2509	49,582.251	49,582.251	42,117.219	84.94
	For 25 District Secretaries in Island	Empowerment program for two lakhs Samurdhi families 414-2-3-4-2509	5,091,817.49	5,091,817.49	2,949,156.146	57.91

3.8. Performance of the Reporting of Non – Financial Assets

Rs. ,000

Assets Code	Code Description	Balance as per Board of Survey Report as at 31.12.2021	Balance as per financial Position Report as at 31.12.2020	Yet to be Accounted	Reporting Progress as a %
9151	Building and Structures	710,296,158.39	589,293,499.48		
9152	Machinery and Equipment	383,927,507.82	418,979,363.61		
9153	Land	No	No		
9154	Intangible Assets	No	No		
9155	Biological Assets	No	No		
9160	Work in Progress	No	No		
9180	Lease Assets	No	No		

3.9 Auditor General's Report**

Chief Accounting Officer

State Ministry of Samurdhi, Household Economy, Micro Finance, Self Employment Business Development

Summary Report of the Auditor General on the Financial Statement State Ministry of Samurdhi, Household Economy, Micro Finance, Self Employment Business Development of the for the year ended 31 December 2021 in terms of Section 11(1) of the National Audit Act, No.19 of 2018

1. **Financial Statements**

1.1 Qualified Opinion

The audit of the financial statements of the State Ministry of Samurdhi, Household Economy, Micro Finance, Self Employment Business Development comprising the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2021 and the statement of financial performance and cash flow statement for the year then ended, 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 in conjunction with provisions of the National Audit Act No.19 of 2018. The summary report including my comments and observations on the financial statements of the State Ministry of Samurdhi, Household Economy, Micro Finance, Self Employment Business Development was issued to the Chief Accounting Officer in terms of sub-section 11(1) of the National Audit Act, No. 19 0f 2018 .This report will be tabled in parliament in pursuance of provisions in Article 154(6) of the Constitution of the Democratic Socialist Republic of Sri Lanka to be read in conjunction with Section 10 of the National Audit Act, No. 19 of 2018.

In my opinion, other than the effects of matters shown in the Para 1.6 of this report, the financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of the State Ministry of Samurdhi, Household Economy, Micro Finance, Self Employment Business Development as at 31 December 2021, and of its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles.

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1.2 **Basis for qualified Opinion**

Based matters shown in the Para 1.6 of this report I conducted, on my audit in accordance with Sri Lanka Auditing Standards (SLAuSs). My responsibilities, under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of my report. I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion.

1.3 **Responsibilities of Chief Accounting Officer and Accounting Officer for the Financial Statements**

Chief Accounting Officer is responsible for the preparation of financial statements that give a true and fair view in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles and provisions in section 38 of the National Audit Act, No, 19 of 2018 and for such internal control as the Accounting Officer determines in necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

As per sub-section 16(1) f the National Audit Act. No.19 of 2018, the Department is required to maintain proper books and records of all its income, expenditure, assets and liabilities, to enable annual and periodic financial statements to be prepared.

As per Sub-section 38(1) of the National Audit Act. The Chief Accounting Officer shall ensure that effective internal control system for the financial control of the Ministry exists and carry out periodic reviews to monitor the effectiveness of such systems and accordingly make any altercations as required for the such system to be effectively carried out.

1.4 **Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements**

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

As part of an audit in accordance with Sri Lanka Auditing Standards, I exercise professional judgment and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. I also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- In order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, I do not an opinion on the effectiveness of the Department's internal control.

- Evaluate the statement and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in affair and reasonable manner

- In the overall presentation, of the financial statements, structure and content of the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

I communicate with the chief Accounting Officer regarding, among other matters, significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that I identify during my audit.

1.5 Report on Other Legal Requirement

I express the following matters in accordance with Section 6(d) and Section 38 of National Audit Act, No. 19 of 2018.

1.6 Comments on financial statements

1.6.1 The Statement of financial performance

1.6.1.1 Non financial assets

The following observations are made.

(a) Spending Rs. 121,002,659 for the building related to Seeduwa Training Centre which is being constructed, by end of the year under review, had been stated under buildings of non-houses of non -financial assets as purchasing.

(b) Having assessed the financial value of lands and buildings of the Trainings and Research Institutes located in Borella and Pilimathalawa belonging to the Ministry, it had not been included into the financial statements.

(c) The value of 77 items of Rs. 3,815,643 belonging to 4 types of assets had not been brought into account under correct asset classification and it had been brought in to account as computer accessories

(d) The construction value of Rs. 540.000/- for social security building had also been included Within the balance of office buildings which had been existed to Rs. 589,293,499/- at the beginning of the year.

(e) Although 5 vehicles identified by the disposal committee on 26 March 2021 had been transferred to other institutions in the month of December, they had not been removed from the fixed Asset Register.

(f) Although 144 good items related to 15 items to the cost of Rs. 6,626,616 from the assets owned to the Ministry had been shown in ACA 6 as disposed in the year, as per the item disposal list, 259 good items related to 54 items had not been disposed.

1.6.1.2 Advance Account

The following observations are made.

(a) The loan balance of Rs. 1,680,826 related to 7 officers in the member loan list had not been included into the schedule submitted with the loan balance account and the sum of loan balance of Rs. 1,362,971 related to 7 officers had been included in to the schedule submitted with the total loan balance account, it had not been included into the member loan document.

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(b) Rs. 61,400, as per the estimate presented for refreshments for the development progress review meeting of 2021, which was due to be held on 03 January 2022, had not been given as advance and had been brought into account as expenses in the year under review.

1.6.1.3 Imprest Account

Following shortages were observed in the imprest account submitted with the financial statements.

(a) Although the Imprest Account number should be noted as 7002-0-0-324-21 in ACA -3, it had been wrongly indicated as 7002-0-0-324-19.

(b) In terms of Treasury Print SA -70, initial balance of Rs. 2,241,771 of previous imprest account no. 7002-0-0-324-20had not been include into the ACA -3 format.

1.6.2 Financial Performance statement

Although payment of salaries, allowance and overtime and fuel allowance of Rs. 5,959,850/- for the minister staff should be included under 414-2 program, it had been included under 414 1-1 program.

1.6.3 Financial cash flow

Although re adjusted balances should be included in the format given in the Public sector Accounts Guideline No. 2021/03, the net activities value of Rs. 9,372,330 generated from operating activities of ACA-C had been included in the Financial Cash flow prepared for the year ended 31 December 2021, without adjusting again.

1.6.4 Failure to maintain documents and books

It was observed in the audit inspections that the Ministry had not maintained the following documents systematically and up to date.

Type of Document	Relevant Regulations	Observation
a) Loss and damage register	FR 110 and 104	It had not been updated
b) Liabilities and obligations register	FR 94	Commitments and Liabilities register had not been updated
C) Security Register	FR 880	29 Ministry Officers had not kept Security

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2. Financial Review

2.1 Expenditure Management

Following observations are made.

(a) Only Rs. 6,694,694,598 had been utilized from the capital provisions of Rs. 11,458,600,000 allocated for the Ministry and other than the balance of Rs. 451,956,397 remaining as per the instructions of Cabinet of Ministers under review of state expenditure, underutilized amount had been Rs. 4,311,949,005 alias 37%.

(b) As per section 6 of appropriation act no. 07 of 2020 and in terms of para 5.1 of the finance circular no. 5.1 dated 28 August 2020, although it has been mentioned that the expenses should be managed while remaining in limits of capital and recurrent provisions allocated from the annual budget estimate, Rs. 5,755 million had been obtained for 02 objects upon Supplementary Estimation and by 31 December 23.2% alias Rs. 1,337,328,743 had been remained out of it.

(c) In terms of FR 66 and 69 to be read relative with 5 (1) and 5 (2) of the appropriation account No, of 7 of 2020, provisions had been obtained by following Weeramo procedure, 37% had not been utilized at the end of the year.

(d) In contradiction with the Para 3.4 of Public Accounts Guideline 2021/03dated 26 November 2021, the remaining balance had been from 6% to 100% for 24 Objects.

(e) In terms of FR 138(I), although head of expenditure program and project should be certified in the voucher by the relevant officer, it had been observed notes had been made to 2 projects when classification the expenditure projects and 79 cases had been observed for classification defects when taking notes.

2.2 Advance Account

Following observations are made.

(a) Considering the matters of ability of the department, strength, scale of expected operations and amount to be funded by the government for the expected work, the appropriate limits had not been made. In subsequence, maximum expenditure and maximum debit balance of the year under review in the year under review had been 19% and 42% respectively.

(b) Unsettled loan balances had been Rs. 202,508 though the years had been passed for vacating the service.

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2.3 Making Commitments and Liabilities

Following observations are made.

(a) Exceeding the sum of Rs. 380,743 of 9 Objects, liabilities had been made.

(b) Although uploaded balance of liability had been Rs. 1,391,475,563 to the commitment and liabilities information system by divisional secretariats, the value of which was Rs. 2,086,571,257 as per the programs in the financial statements.

2.4 Non – compliance with Laws, Rules and Regulations

Following observations are made.

Reference to Laws, Rules and regulations	Non Compliance
(a) Financial Regulation of the Democratic Socialist Republic of Sri Lanka	
(1) FR 371 (2) a	As soon as the issuance of an interim imprest, it should be filled, it had not been worked so said with regard to 45 instances for Rs. 697,038/-
(II) FR 1647 (a) and PA Circular No. 26/92 (1) dated 3 August 1994	A survey had not been don for 43 vehicles owned to the Ministry.
(b) PA Circular No. 30/2016 dated 26 December 2016	Daily running charts or monthly running charts to be held for two vehicles purchased under long-term lease as per the Circular were not presented to the audit.
(c) Management Audit Circular No.01/2019 dated 12 Jan. 2019	Although, the Passwords of first, second and third to be distributed among officers with regard to prepare salaries in the instruction document on payment of salaries, it had not been performed.

(d) Circular No. 01/2020 dated 28 August 2020	The activities like transfer of assets, exchange of assets among institutions, preparation of relevant books and providing such to institutions and adjustments and etc. Should be performed , it had not been worked in terms of the Circular when transferring the assets in the Ministry.

Operating Review

2.5 Deposit Account Balance

Following observations are made.

(a) Sum of two deposit accounts had been Rs. 1,814,858/- by 31 December 2021 and within this balance there had been an old balance of Rs. 1,059,123/- of 1 to 5 years. Rs. 240,000 had been settled among it by April 2022.

(b) the income of Tainting centres amounting to Rs. 526,475 collected in 2019 and 2020 and collected amount of Rs. 157,032 for the supply of accommodation facilities from 2018 to 2020 had been remained without crediting to the Government Revenue.

2.6 Regulating the Bank

Following observations are made.

(a) The bank had not been instructed on the maximum amount to be paid under it when providing special signatures.

(b) As mentioned fewer than 11 of Format TOD/BA/ 01 cited in Para 02 of the Treasury Operation Circular No. 03/2015 dated 15 October 2015, 25 officers of Ministry had not kept securities in terms of FR 880.

(c) A report had been kept for spoiled or cancelled cheques but it had not been forwarded to the Internal Audit Division.

3. Operating Review

3.1 Mission of the Ministry

(a) Duties and functions and 5 special priorities to be performed by the Ministry had been introduced by the Extraordinary Gazette Notification 2196/27 dated 06 October 2020. Accordingly, Strengthening house-hold economic empowerment targeting Samurdhi beneficiaries, community-based programmes, micro-finance institutions and services, and expanding self-employment opportunities expanding local production by promoting small and medium scale manufacturers, implementing a special programme facilitating easy provision of all facilities such as land on long-term lease basis, credit facilities, business consultancy services, technical and infrastructure facilities required by new entrepreneurs , formulating a methodology whereby all service facilities for small and medium scale industrial sector are provided by a single institution, and providing incentives required according priority in launching value addition industries in the said Implementing programmes for economic and social empowerment of persons with disabilities had been the special priories and accordingly even though the operation process of Small and Medium Enterprise had been inquired from the Department of Company Registrar General and Public Enterprise Department, sch information on these institutions could not be obtained.

(b) favourable bank balance of Rs. 1,521,370 and Rs. 61,928,356 fixed deposit was owned to the Public Resource Management Corporation by 15 July 2021 and although this corporation earned Rs. 10,849,164/- per year by leasing 3 assets in which the management has been transferred to this corporation but the ownership to the Rubber export corporation Ltd. , by 15 July 2021, the secretary to the ministry had informed to the Ministry that there is not an active governing board to this corporation . Further Elpetiya factory has been closed for 20 years and Ministry does not have the relevant legal document to prove the ownership.

3.2 Performance

Following Observations are made.

3.2.1 Social security network project

Aiming at 165 beneficiaries in 3 selected districts with the aim of gradually taking the extremely poor to prosperity, Rs. 16.08 million was procured and as at 31st December, a progress of Rs. 10.52 million had been made for 108 beneficiaries. During the implementation of this pilot project, the selection of 3 districts was done randomly and the facts on the basis of the selection of beneficiaries and the selection methodology and the methodology to evaluate the productivity of the pilot project were not sufficiently disclosed.

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3.2.2 Provision of Rs. 672,100,000 provided for projects implemented through other line ministries and departments.

As per the revised action plan of the State Ministry of Samurdhi, it had been expected to implement 22,215 projects having allocated Rupees 773.9 Million to the public institutions, as per the report of the 4 th quarter progress in the year 2019, Rs. 686.66 Million had been allocated to complete 13,020 projects. Due to receipt of imprest with regard to the projects which were completed , bills in hands had been Rs. 75,625,000 for the value of purchase goods, equipments and other expenditure.

3.2.3 Saubhagya National Village Empowerment Program

Following observations are made.

(a) It was targeted to implement 1250 projects at a cost of Rs. 1,800 for the development of infrastructure facilities in the Samurdhi Saubhgya Production Villages. As per the progress reports as at 31 December, 31 projects had been initiated and among them, Rs. 733.92 Million had been spent for 1,436 projects and cash in hand had been Rs. 819.22 Million, because ,applying for imprest had been done at the end of the year to implement the projects in district secretariats, so the projects could not completed and Rs. 146,86 Million had been remained among provisions.

(b) In identifying production villages and selecting villages, the availability of resources in each village, product inequality and the need for sustainable implementation or selection of villages based on non-productive products should be considered and the availability of raw material to continue production is more appropriate in terms of geography / climate. Sample inspections carried out at several Divisional Secretariats revealed that villages had been selected without paying attention to specific issues that need to be addressed, such as the potential to increase production capacity. Ex. Homagama production village associated with coconut

(c) According to the sample test conducted at the Homagama Divisional Secretariat in the Colombo District, only one hundred thousand rupees should be paid per person according to the circulars, but 8 machines for the production of coconut oil worth Rs. 605,000 per machine were also available for 8 beneficiaries. Although a shredder should be provided for two beneficiaries, Rs. 1755,000 worth of coconut husking machine had been given only to one beneficiary. But due to lack of required raw material the projects were found to be inoperable during the physical inspection conducted on 14th November 2021

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3.2.4 Development of Common infrastructure facilities in the vicinity of Samurdhi Production Villages

Following observations are made

(a) Although it has been informed that only proposals that can be completed in the year 2021 should be selected for the development of public infrastructure, but it has been informed that it will not be dismantled for the coming year. According to the sample test, the total cost of 5 projects in 3 Divisional Secretariats is Rs. 8,995,587 bills had been in hand

(b) Although the Thimbirigasyaya, Kirulapone Kolakanda / Hela herbal production had been identified as the foremost requirement of the Saubhagya production project, the construction of a new factory had not been considered and the provisions for the year under review had been increased to Rs. 3,000,000 at a cost of Rs. 1,488,402. The balance of Rs. 1,511,598 had been withdrawn by the Ministry. Accordingly, it was observed that the objective of developing public infrastructure that directly contributes to the livelihood development of the community in prosperous manufacturing villages had not been achieved.

(C) Confirmation by the bank statements that the relevant contractor has the financial facilities in recommending the assignment of the contract in accordance with the Public Finance Circular No. 01/2021 dated 29th September 2021, Satisfaction of the Contractor's Experience Work Quality Satisfaction Whether the contract can be awarded or not, if a three-member committee consisting of two representatives nominated by the Head of the Department and the Divisional Secretary is satisfied with the statements issued by the Society regarding the contracted but incomplete contracts and the sub-contracts for the relevant work, And Kaduwela Divisional Secretariat did not observe any action taken on infrastructure development projects.

(d) Although the objective of this project is to provide infrastructure that directly contributes to the livelihood development of the community in the vicinity of the Prosperity Production Villages, on the contrary, the road construction and construction of side walls and drainage system in the areas outside the Prosperity Production Villages are named as Special Projects and Projects for 4 years. 5,306,972 had been spent.

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3.2.5 Rural Development Training and Research Institute

Following observations are made.

(a) Conducting a research on changes in living condition of the community of 50 of model villages, selected under Samurdhi production village and Saubhagya production cluster village program was included to the Action Plan, but only 25 model villages were researched at the end of the reviewed year.

(b) In accordance with Action Plan and Budget of the Institute, from the amount of Rs.50.36 Mn allocated for reviewed year with the aim of poverty alleviation and rural development in Sri Lanka, only Rs.0.83 Mn or 1.6% was allocated for 8 of activities on behalf of achieving objectives of the Institute. 10.6% from rest of Rs.82.6 Mn. had been incurred to buildings renovations and purchasing office equipment while 72% had been incurred for recurrent expenses. In the year of purview, Rs.538,378 had been earned by providing services to outside Institutionsand the amount incurred directly on behalf of the purposes and objectives of establishment of this Institute was only 1.6%.

3.2.6 Performance Report

Following observations are made.

(a) As per the draft performance report submitted with Financial Statements, it had been stated that 04 online programs were conducted participating 179 persons to providing entrepreneurship training through household development and empowerment of low income persons by that, but as per the progress report submitted for 31st December 2021, it was stated as 200 families were empowered and 19 online programs were conducted participating 850 of Officers.

(b) As per the progress report submitted by Department of Samudhi for the project of two lacks of Samurdhi recipient families, it had been allocated Rs.4,600.9Mn. for 192,958 selected projects, but as per the progress report submitted for 31st December 2021, it was stated as number of projects are 75,768 and the Government contribution is Rs.2,649.37.As per the performance report of the Ministry, it was stated that Rs.2415.39 was disbursed for 64,392 of projects.

3.3 Activities contrary to the main functions

Following observations are made.

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(a) Apart from Expenditure Head of the Samurdhi State Ministry, Rs.5,750Mn. had been allocated for the project of empowerment two lacks of Samurdhi recipient families by vote-on accounts under Expenditure Head 240. A Rs.4,691,980,006.00 from that amount had been released to all the district Secretariats and out of total allocation released to District Secretariats Rs.102,071,740 had beenrefunded.Rs.433,337,832.00 from total expenditure,had been disbursed for home garden expenses of 2021/22.

(b) The amount of Rs. 33.5, which was allocated to Department of Samudhi for awareness programs on project of empowerment two lacks of Samurdhi recipient families, had been disbursed to other works,that do not fall under that program such as Rs.227,788 to purchasing two teak cupboards and table cloths for office for purpose of requirement of the Head office and Rs. 7,143,750 to printing Samurdhi gold certificates. clear written evidences on awarding Samurdhi gold certificates were not provided in the audit.

3.4 Asset Management

Following observations are made.

(a) Allocations had been provided by President Secretariat in year 2017,2018 and 2019 for implementation GramaShakthi Peoples Movement with the aim of doubling the monthly income of the people to uplift their life standard through establishment of 5000 of community controlled and production services oriented Grama Niladhari Divisions by 2020. The total of allocations was Rs.2,391.90 up to 30th June of 2020. As per the reports received from Divisional Secretaries to the date of 31st December of 2021, the number of GramaShakthi Societies established in 12 of Districts was 1975 and the cash balance as at that date was Rs.791,789,538.00 and the micro finance loan balance to be settled related to GramaShakthi Bureau was Rs.200,394,099.00. At present, 999 of those societies are inactive.

(b) 519 units of office equipment categorized under 49 items were belonged to GramaShakthi Bureau, but only 38 units related to 14 items were taken over to Saubhagya Bureau. Without taking actions to take over other assets, Rs.5,717,938.00 had been disbursed to purchase office equipment for Saubhagya Bureau in year 2021.

(c) Before the changing the Institutes belonged to the Ministries, functions of GramaShakthi Bureau, which was under the Ministry of Estate Infra-structure Development, were attached to the Saubhagya Bureau under this Ministry, but the double cab and the van, which were

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handed over to GramaShakthi Bureau by President Secretariat, had not been given to the Saubhagya Bureau.

3.5 Observations on damages and losses

Following observations are made.

(a) Preliminary report on the vehicle, which was met an accident on 24th September 2014 was submitted in accordance with F.R.104(3) after the two years to the accident and the Ministry had not make complete report in accordance with F.R.104(3) and had not taken actionsin accordance with F.R.105,106. Actions were not taken to repair this vehicles, though 7 years had been passed to 31st December 2021 and Insurance had been claimed by the Ministry on 26 October 2020, after 6 years.Detail of this accident had not been reported in the Statement on recoverable or written off or waived off losses of Financial Statements.

(b) The official vehicle reserved for Coordinating Secretary to the State Minister, had been met an accident on 17th April 2021 at Dahaiyagama, Anuradhapura and the service agency have estimated that the cost of repair was Rs.371,945.00 and Rs.263,508.00 had been received as compensation from Insurance Company. The rest of due amount of Rs.108,411.00 had been paid to the Agency by the Ministry and the investigation had been conducted in accordance with F.R.104(3) on 29th September 2021, after 6 months to the accident.

(c) Full reports in accordance with the F.R.104(4) about 2 vehicle accidents occurred in 3 occasions were not submitted.

(d) The damage, cost Rs.18400.00 of a Jeep by an accident on 10th March 2021 was not entered in the Statement of losses and waivers of Financial Statements in accordance with F.R.110

(e) The shortage of Rs.138,000.00, revealed by reports of boards of Surveys in 2020, of the Dialog I phone 64 GB (90) 01 of State Minister's Office had not been entered in losses and waivers register of Financial Statements in accordance with F.R.110

3.6 Management Inefficiencies

(a) Two vehicles had been acquired to the Ministry under the leasing for hire from private finance company for five years of period in year 2017 and 2018. Amount of Rs.13,542,304.00 had been paid up to 31st December 2021 for these two vehicles but it had not run 3000k.m. per month, which is the minimum limit. When the running of pool vehicles was at least level and it has not been utilized effectively and the vehicles owned by the Ministry have been lent to other Institutes, the Ministry had obtained vehicles under leasing facility and had paid Rs.13,542,304.00 as leasing premiums as at 31st December 2021.

3.7 Procurements

Following observations are made.

(a) Procurement Plan had not been prepared in detailed and including procurement time table in accordance with 4.2.1(c) and 4.2.2(a) of Government Procurement Guideline. Office and computer items and beds and chairs worth of Rs.11,037,137.00, which were not included in Procurement Plan and Action Plan in the reviewed year, had been purchased.

(b) In accordance with Cabinet Decision no:අමප/21/1118/313/036 dated 05th July 2021, office equipment, Computers and Computer Accessories had been purchased by State Trading (General) Corporation contrary to the Government Approved Procurement Guideline and total worth of those items is Rs.11,037,137.00.

4. Human Resource Management

Detail of approved and actual cadre of the Ministry as at 31st December 2021 is given below.

Service Category	Approved Cadre	Actual Cadre	Vacancies/excess
Executive level	25	26	+01
Tertiary level	01	04	+03
Secondary level	16	283	+267
Primary level	18	55	+37
	60	368	308

Following observations are made.

(a) Although the Approved Cadre in tertiary level is 01, 03 positions were excessive including the Administration Officer post, which deployed in service on contract basis.

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(b) Secondary level and primary level positions in approved cadre were 16 and 18, respectively, there were 304 employees were deployed in service as 283 and 55 in those positions respectively, exceeding the approved cadre.

(c) As per the 05th paragraph of the letter of Department of Management Services no: DMS/SM/02 dated 04th September 2020, it has been stated that it is necessary to have a contribution of a staff with special knowledge and skill in appropriate fields to achieve objectives, functions, priorities and its targets under the scope of the Ministry to be fulfill the People Centric Government's development objectives through this Ministry and the Cadre should be amended considering that instructions and it was informed to be submitted formal proposals by that letter, but it had not been acted upon that.

(d) Although the Ministry had sent letters no: SMS/ADM/1/2/1-2019 dated 19th January 2021, 11th February 2021 and 02nd August 2021 to Department of Management Services for getting approval to the Actual Cadre serviced at present exceeding Approved Cadre, the approval had not been received until year 2022.

(e) In accordance to the President Secretariat Circular bearing no: CA/1/17/1, dated 14 May 2010, the composition and number of Minister's Staff were stated, but it had been recruited officers for the posts of Video Cameraman, Trade Union Coordinator and Camera Operator Assistant, that were not including in that composition and attached them to Ministry Staff and paid salaries.

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For Auditor General,

Copy – Director General, Department of State Accounts
(The foregoing in an English translation of the Auditor General's report issued in Sinhala)

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Chapter 04 – Performance Indicators

4.1. Performance Indicatorsof the Institute (Based on the Action Plan)

Specific Indicators	Actual output as a presentage (%) of the expected output		
	100%-90%	75%-89%	50%-74%
Administration Division			
Number of officers trained under skills and knowledge development and attitudes and knowledge development training programs	√		
Counseling Division			
Legal framework for providing standardized consulting services			√
Number of benificiaries who got counseling from 24 hours mobile phonecounseling service which was recreated for standarded services	√		
Number of advertising tools used on promotion of the counseling service	√		
Number of consultation activities coordinated and supervised at national, district and regional levels	√		
Number of group counseling programs conducted to prevent the community from becoming victims of mental disorders	√		
Number of Sithsarana Counseling Centres which were constructed, allocated spaces, maintained and provided office equipment	√		
Skill Development of Counselling Officers	√		
National Secretariat of Persons with Disabilities			
Number of persons with disabilities who were provided assistive devices	√		
Number of persons with disabilities who were medical assistance	√		
Number of persons with disabilities who were provided education assistance	√		
Number of persons with disabilities who were provided self-employment assistance	√		
Number of persons with disabilities who were provided housing assistance			√ (Non receipt of expected provision due to low revenue of Supiri Vasana Lottery)
Number of persons with disabilities who were provided Rs.5000/= living assistance	√		
Number of empowered single parent families	√		
Number of kidney patients who were provided Rs.5000/= living assistance	√		
Number of residents of *Victoria Home,* who were provided welfare facilities by providing maintenance expenses	√		
Number of persons with disabilities, who had vocational trainings	√		

Specific Indicators	Actual output as a presentage (%) of the expected output		
	100%-90%	75%-89%	50%-74%
Number of persons with disabilities, who developed skills	√		
National Institute of Social Development			
Number of students following the Master of Social Work Degree	√		
Number of students following the Bachelor of Social Work Degree	√		
Number of students following the Higher Diploma in Social Work	√		
Number of persons participated in capacity development training programme	√		
Number of persons participated in Diploma in Gerontology and Elder Care	√		
Number of students following the Diploma in Counselling	√		
New building constructed for the National Institute of Social Development		√	
Number of publications printed on social work	√		
Number of Feasibility Studies conducted on various social issues		√	
Sri Lanka Social Security Board			
Number of new members enrolled to the Pension Scheme			√
Number of members obtained the pension under the Pension Scheme	√		
Rural Development Training and Research Institute			
Number of Completed Research / Surveys (Research / Surveys on Poverty Alleviation Programs))	√		
Number of Samurdhi Production Model Villages in which Programs were implemented		√	
Number of Participants and Number of Programs Identified (Review of Annual Plan 2020 and Preparation of the Annual Plan 2021)		√	
Number of training programs conducted for development intermediaries engaged in the empowerment of low income families and the number of trainees who participated	√		
Number of publications issued (Praja Shakthi Magazine, Tharanaya Newsletter)	√		
Number of articles updated (Website update)	√		
Number of publications issued (Tharanaya Newsletter, Web page)	√		
Number of equipment purchased (Purchase of office equipment)	√		
Number of Projects (Renovation of buildings)		√	
Saubhgya Development Bureau			
Number of Saubhgya Production Homes which were established	√		
Number of public infrastructure facilities completed	√		
Number of Saubhagya Promotion Program conducted	√		
No. of Grama Shakthi bills, in which payments were completed	√		

Chapter 05 – Performance of the achieving Sustainable Development Goals (SDG)

5.1 Indicate the Identified respective Sustainable Development Goals

Goal/ Objective	Targets	Indicators of the achievement	Progress of the Achievement to date		
			0 % - 49 %	50 % - 74 %	75 % - 100 %
Administration Division					
1. Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifetime lerning opportunities for all	Improving the efficiency and productivity of the service provided by the officers	No. of Officers who obtained the training			√
Counseling Division					
1. ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages	Implementation of counseling services for prevention of the society from mental distress	No. of Beneficiaries wh obtained the service who obtained the service			√
3.promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institution at all levels	Making the legal framework of delivering standard counseling service	No. of Beneficiaries wh obtained the service who obtained the service			√
National Secretariat for persons with disabilities					
1. Ending povertyof all forms in everywhere	Providing Rs.5000/= living assistance for persons with disabilities	Number of persons with disabilities			√
	Single Parent Family Development Program	Number of persons with disabilities			√
	Providing self-employment assistance for persons with disabilities	Number of persons with disabilities			√
	Providing housing assistance for persons with disabilities	No. of persons with disabilities		√	

Goal/ Objective	Targets	Indicators of the achievement	Progress of the Achievement to date		
			0 % - 49 %	50 % - 74 %	75 % - 100 %
2. Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages	Providing medical assistance to patients receiving long term treatment	Number of persons with disabilities			√
	providing financial assistance for kidney patients (monthly life assistance of Rs.5000/=)	Chronic kidney patients			√
	Providing assistive devices for persons with disabilities	Number of persons with disabilities			√
	Assistance in running the Victoria House	Number of residential bedridden patients			√
3. promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institution at all	Providing job training for persons with disabilities	Number of persons with disabilities			√
	Providing self-employment assistance to persons with disabilities	Number of persons with disabilities			√
	Capacity building program for people with disabilities	Number of persons with disabilities			√
	Providing educational assistance for the disabled	Number of persons with disabilities			√
	Integrated Communication Course for Public Officers	Number ofPublic Officers			√
National Institute of Social Development					
1.. promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institution at all	Providing Social Work Education	Number of students following the courses			√
	Capacity development of field Supervisors and leaders of Community Based Organizations	Number of persons participated			√
	Providing education on Gerontology and Elder Care	Number of students participated			√

Goal/ Objective	Targets	Indicators of the achievement	Progress of the Achievement to date		
			0 % - 49 %	50 % - 74 %	75 % - 100 %
	Providing education on Counselling	Number of students participated			√
	Creating a conducive physical environment for Social Work Education	Newly constructed building		√	
	Increasing awareness on Social Work (through publications)	Number of Publications published	√		
2. promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institution at all	Conducting research studies on various social issues	Number of research and feasibility studies conducted		√	
Rural Development Training and Research Institute					
1.promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institution at all	Conducting a motivational campaign to increase women's participation	Number of programs conducted		√	
	Conducting training and awareness programs for the members of the Rural Community and Community Based Organizations (CBOs	Number of programs conducted			√
2.promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institution at all	Conducting social mobilization programs for public officers / non-governmental officers engaged in the rural development process	Number of programs conducted			√
	Conducting training and skills development programs for rural entrepreneurs	Number of programs conducted			√

Goal/ Objective	Targets	Indicators of the achievement	Progress of the Achievement to date		
			0 % - 49 %	50 % - 74 %	75 % - 100 %
3. Ending povertyof all forms in everywhere	Development of a training and awareness program on poverty alleviation and rural development	Number of programs conducted			√
	Providing hostel, lecture hall and restaurant facilities for NGOs	Number of programs conducted			√
Saubhagya Development Bureau					
1.Ending povertyof all forms in everywhere	Creating a sustainable source of income for low income earners by establishing production villages	Number of model villages where programs have been implemented			√
2. Build up of robust infrastructure. Promotion of full and sustainable industrialization and build up innovation	Infrastructure development associated with model villages	Number of Infrastructure Projects completed			√

5.2 Challenges of achievement the Sustainable Development Goals

Existing COVID - 19 epidemic hampered the implementation of projects to the highest level of expectation

1. Staff and physical resources were not adequate.
2. Lack of awareness of village level officials in implementing new projects
3. Negative attitudes of the officers towards the use of modern technology in the implementation of development programs and lack of adequate physical resources for the same.
4. Barriers to active participation of the community in development programs implemented at the rural level
5. Non-receipt of cash imprest as planned

Chapter 06 – Human Resource Profile

6.1 Cadre Management

Institution	Senior		Territory		Secondary		Primary		Total		
	Approved Cadre	Existing Cadre	Approved Cadre	Existing Cadre	Approved Cadre	Existing Cadre	Approved Cadre	Existing Cadre	Approved Cadre	Existing Cadre	Vacancies
State Ministry of Samurdhi, Household Economy, Micro Finance, Self Employment and Business Development	26	25	-	02	16	284	18	55	60	366	-306
National Secretariat for Persons with Disabilities	01	01	07	07	26	18	06	1	40	25	15
Rural Development Training and Research Institute	04	03	13	13	17	15	11	07	45	38	07
Sri Lanka Social Security Board	08	08	14	14	133	108	43	36	198	166	32
National Institute of Social Development	53	33	11	05	47	40	27	22	138	100	38
Saubhgya Development Bureau	09	10	04	-	74	29	10	-	97	39	58
Regional Development Bank	44	37	1703	1359	1298	1084	109	2600	3154	2600	554

6.2** Briefly state how the shortage or excess in human resources has been affected to the performance of the institute.

Cadre has been approved by the letters of Management Services Department no.DMS/SM/02 dated 04.09.2020, 18.09.2020 and 02.11.2020 and accordingly, "approved cadre" stated in the above table has been fulfilled.

Since the cadre of the Ministry is more than approved amount at present, I have requested to get approval for existing and proposed staff from Management Services Department by my letter no. SMS/ADM/1/2/1-2019 dated 03.12.2020 and accordingly, "existing cadre"has been fulfilled.

It has been re requested from the Department of Management Services by letters dated 2021.01.19, 2021.02.11 and 2021.08.02 regarding the approval of the staff.

6.3 Human Resource Development

	Name of the Program	No of staff Trained	Duration of the Programm	Total Investments (Rs.)		Nature of the programme (Local/ Foreign)	Output/ Knowledge gained*
				Local	Foreign		
1	One Year Post Graduate Course in Regional Development and Planning conducted by the University of Colombo - 2021/2021	3	1 Year Weekends (9.00 am-5.00 pm)	450,000.00		Local	Extensive knowledge of regional development and planning and the opportunity to achieve first class promotion in accordance with their service minutes.
2	Renewal of membership in the Institute of Chartered Accountants		03 months (18 hours each) (9.00 am-4.00 pm)	16,000.00			
3	Renewal of membership in the Institute of Chartered Accountants	Renewal of membership in the Institute of Chartered Accountants	03 months (18 hours each) (9.00 am - 4.00 pm)	144,000.00		Local	To develop the ability to perform duties in English within the organization and to be able to provide their services reliably and efficiently.
4	Attitude Development Training Program	35	02 hours (9.30 am - 11.30 am)	2,100.00		Local	Attitude development to motivate the organization to provide its services efficiently and effectively.
5	Training program on information management system design	15	04 days (8.30 am - 4.30 pm)	30,155.00		Local	Improving the efficiency and productivity of each sector by creating database systems for each sector using the knowledge gained.

	Name of the Program	No of staff Traine	Duration of the Programm	Total Investments (Rs.)		Nature of the progra	Output/ Knowledge gained*
6	150 hours Tamil Language Training Course for Second ary catogary Officers	100	150 hours (9.00 am - 12.00 noon and 2.00 pm -5.00 pm) 25 days at the rate of 3 days per week	0.00		Local	Performing an efficient service by completing the official language proficiency level and receiving salary increments and promotions
7	One day workshop on the role and responsibilities of the officer in charge of leave	1	01day (8.30 pm - 4.30 pm)	4,000.00		Local	To be able to provide their service reliably, efficiently and effectively through the development of the knowledge of the officer in charge of leave.
8	One Day Online Workshop on Government Vehicle Maintenance	1	01days (8.30 am - 4.30 pm)	5,000.00		Local	To be able to provide their service reliably, efficiently and effectively through the development of the knowledge of the officer.in charge of subject
9	Motion therapy counseling program for healing	61	02 hours (10.00am - 12.00 noon)	6,900.00		Local	Attitude development to motivate the organization to provide its services efficiently and effectively.
10	Two day (Excel) computer training workshop	5	02 days (9.00 am - 4.00 pm)	60,000.00		Local	To be able to provide their service reliably, efficiently and effectively using the acquired computer knowledge.
		291		**718,155.00**	**-**		

The main duty assigned to this State Ministry and affiliated Institutes is for making, Implementation, following up and monitoring of policies, projects and programmes on giving a higher life standard for the group of economically, socially, physically and mentally backward, marginalized and disadvantaged peoples in the country empowering them economically, socially, culturally and spiritually.

To achieve this target, human resources of the Ministry and affiliated Institutes should be empowered with subjective and technical knowledge and forwarded towards well guided attitude development programmes continuously

Through the training programmes implemented with that aim, Officials are spiritually motivated to deliver compassionate service for above said groups of people who are on constant struggle to live and to be paid attention and it gives a great contribution to enhance performance of the Ministry and affiliated institutes.

Chapter 07 – Compliance Report

No	Applicable Requirement	Compliance State (Complied /Not Complied)	Brief explanation for Non Compliance	Corrective actions proposed to avopid non – compliance in future
1	**The following Financial statements/ accounts have been submitted on due date**			
1.1	Annual financial statements	Complied		
1.2	Advance to public officers account	Complied		
1.3	Trading and Manufacturing Advance Accounts (Commercial Advance Accounts)	Not relevant		
1.4	Stores Advance Accounts	Not relevant		
1.5	Special Advance Accounts	Not relevant		
1.6	Others	Not relevant		
2	**Maintenance of books and registers (FR.445)**			
2.1	Fixed assets register has been maintained and update in terms of Public administration Circular 267/2018	Complied		
2.2	Personal emoluments register/ Personal emoluments cards have been maintained and update	Complied		
2.3	Register of Audit queries has been maintained and update	Complied		
2.4	Register of Internal Audit reports has been maintained and update	Complied		
2.5	All the monthly account summaries (CIGAS)are prepared and submitted to the Treasury on due date	Complied		
2.6	Register for cheques and money orders has been maintained and update	Complied		
2.7	Inventory register has been maintained and update	Complied		
2.8	Stocks Register has been maintained and update	Complied		
2.9	Register of Losses has been	Not		

No	Applicable Requirement	Compliance State (Complied /Not Complied)	Brief explanation for Non Compliance	Corrective actions proposed to avopid non – compliance in future
	maintained and update	applicable		
2.10	Commitment Register has been maintained and update	Complied		
2.11	Register of Counterfoil Books (GA – N20) has been maintained and update	Complied		
3	**Delegation of functions for financial control (FR. 135)**			
3.1	The financial authority has been delegated within the institute	Complied		
3.2	The delegation of financial authority has been communicated within the institute	Complied		
3.3	The authority has been delegated in such manner so as to pass each transaction through two or more officers	Complied		
3.4	The controls have been adhered to by the Accountants in terms of State Accounts Circular 171/204 dated 2014.05.11 in using the Government Payroll Software Package	Complied		
4	**Preparation of Annual Plans**			
4.1	The annual action plan has been prepared	Complied		
4.2	The annual procurement plan has been prepared	Complied		
4.3	The annual Internal Audit Plan has been prepared	Complied		
4.4	The annual estimate has been prepared and submitted to the (NBD)on due date	Complied		
4.5	The annual cash flow has been submitted to the Treasury Operations Department on time	Complied		
5	**Audit queries**			
5.1	All the audit queries have been replied within the specified time by	Complied		

No	Applicable Requirement	Compliance State (Complied /Not Complied)	Brief explanation for Non Compliance	Corrective actions proposed to avopid non – compliance in future
	the Auditor General			
6	**Internal Audit**			
6.1	The internal audit plan has beenprepared at the beginning of the year after consulting the Auditor General in terms of Financial Regulation 134(2) DMA/1 – 2019	Complied		
6.2	All the internal audit reports have been replied within one month	Not Complied	Some audit queries have not been answered within a month	Informing the relevant sections to reply within a month
6.3	Copies of all the internal audit reports has been submitted to the Management Audit Department in terms of Sub – selection 40(4) of the National Audit Act No. 2018 no.19	Complied		
6.4	All the copies of internal audit reports has been submitted to the Auditor General in terms of Financial Regulation 134(3)	Complied		
7	**Audit and Management Committee**			
7.1	Minimum 04 meetings of the Audit and Management Committee has been held during the year as per the DMA Circular 1 – 2019	Not Complied	Due to pandemic situation of the country only 2meetings could be conducted on 27.02.2020 for first quarter and on 21.12.2020 for fourth quarter	It has been planned to conduct four Audit and Management committee meetings
8	**Asset Management**			
8.1	The information about purchases of assets and disposals was submitted to the Comptroller General's Office in terms of paragraph 07 of the Asset Management Circular No. 01/2017	Complied		
8.2	A suitable liaison officer was appointed to coordinate the implementation of the provisions of the circular and the details	Complied		

No	Applicable Requirement	Compliance State (Complied /Not Complied)	Brief explanation for Non Compliance	Corrective actions proposed to avopid non – compliance in future
	of the nominated officer was sent to the Comptroller General's Office in terms of Paragraph 13 of the aforesaid circular			
8.3	The boards of survey was conducted and the relevant reports submitted to the Auditor General on due date in terms of Public Finance Circular No. 05/2016	Complied		
8.4	The excesses and deficits that were disclosed through the board of survey and other relating recommendations, actions were carried out during the period specified in the circular	Complied		
8.5	The disposal of condemn articles had been carried out in terms FR.772	Complied		
9	**Vehicle Management**			
9.1	The daily running charts and monthly summaries of the pool vehicles had been prepared and submitted to the Auditor General on due date	Complied		
9.2	Disposed of condemned vehilcle less than the period of 06 months	Not Complied	One vehicle belonging to the Ministry is to be disposed of. Actions are being taken to dispose of	Efficient streamlining of the disposal process
9.3	The vehicle log books had been maintained and updated	Complied		
9.4	The action has been taken in terms of FR. 103,104,109 and 110 with regard to every vehicle accident	Complied		
9.5	The fuel consumption of vehicles has been re – tested in terms of the provisions of 2016.12.29 in tems of provision as stipulated in Para 3.1 of the PAC No. 2016/30 dated 29.12.2016.	Complied		

No	Applicable Requirement	Compliance State (Complied /Not Complied)	Brief explanation for Non Compliance	Corrective actions proposed to avopid non – compliance in future
9.6	The absolute ownership of the leased vehicle log books has been transferred after the lease term	Complied		
10	**Management of Bank Accounts**			
10.1	The bank reconciliation statements had been prepared, got certified and made ready for audit by the due date	Complied		
10.2	The dormant accounts that had existed in the year under review or since previous year settled	Complied		
10.3	The action had been taken in terms of Financial Regulations regarding balances that had been disclosed through bank reconciliation statements and for which adjustments had to be made, and had those balances been settled within one month	Complied		
11	**Utilization of Provisions**			
11.1	The provisions allocated had been spent without exceeding the limit	Complied		
11.2	The liabilities not exceeding the provisions that remained at the end of the year as per the FR. 94(1)	Complied		
12	**Advances to Public Officers Account**			
12.1	The limits had been complied with	Complied		
12.2	A time analysis had been carried out on the loans in arrears	Complied		
12.3	The loan balances in arrears for over one year had been settled	Complied		
13	**General Deposit Account**			
13.1	The action had been taken as per FR. 571 in relation to disposal of lapsed deposits	Complied		
13.2	The control register for general deposits had been updated and maintained	Complied		

No	Applicable Requirement	Compliance State (Complied /Not Complied)	Brief explanation for Non Compliance	Corrective actions proposed to avopid non – compliance in future
14	**Imprest Account**			
14.1	The balance in the cash book at the end of the year under review remitted to TOD	Complied		
14.2	The ad – hoc sub imprests issued as per FR. 371 settled within one month from the completion of the task	Complied		
14.3	The ad – hoc sub imprests had been issued exceeding the limit approved as per FR.371	Complied		
14.4	The balance of the imprest account had been reconciled with the Treasury books monthly	Complied		
15	**Revenue Account**			
15.1	The refunds from the revenue had been made in terms of the regulations	Not Complied		
15.2	The revenue collection had been directly credited to the revenue account without credited to the deposit account	Complied		
15.3	Returns of arrears of revenue forward to the Auditor General in terms of FR. 176	Complied		
16	**Human Resource Management**			
16.1	The staff had been maintained within the approved cadre	Not Complied	In terms of the Extraordinary Gazette Notification No. 2194/74 dated 25.09.2020, this Ministry became the State Ministry of Samurdhi, Household Economy, Micro Finance, Self	The proposed staff, including the existing staff, has been referred to the Department of Management Services for approval

No	Applicable Requirement	Compliance State (Complied /Not Complied)	Brief explanation for Non Compliance	Corrective actions proposed to avopid non – compliance in future
			Employment and Business Development and the approved staff for the Ministry is 60.The staff was 368 as at 31.12.2021	
16.2	All members of the staff have been issued a duty list in writing	Complied		
16.3	All reports have been submitted to MSD in terms of their circular No. 04/2017 dated 20.09.2017	Not Complied	Because the staff was not approved	It has been submitted to the Department of Management Services for the approval
17	**Provision of information to the public**			
17.1	An information officer has been appointed and a proper register of information is maintained and updated in terms of Right to Information Act and Regulation	Complied		
17.2	Information about the institution to the public have been provided by Website or alternative measures and has it been facilitated to appreciate/ allegation to public against the public authority by this website or alternative measures	Complied		
17.3	Bi – Annual and Annual reports have been submitted as per section 08 and 10 of the RTI Act	Complied		
18	**Implementing citizens chapter**			

No	Applicable Requirement	Compliance State (Complied /Not Complied)	Brief explanation for Non Compliance	Corrective actions proposed to avopid non – compliance in future
18.1	A citizens chapter/ Citizens client's chapter has been formulated and implemented by the Institution in terms of the circular number 05/2008 and 05/2018(1)	Complied	The Citizen / Client Charter is being drafted and implemented.	
18.2	A methodology has been devised by the Institution in order to monitor and assess the formulation and the implementation of Citizens Charter/ Citizens client's charter as per paragraph 2.3 of the circular	Complied		
19	**Preparation of the Human Resource Plan**			
19.1	A human resource plan has been prepared in terms of the format in Annexure 02 of Public Administration Circular No. 02/2018 dated 24.01.2018	Complied		
19.2	A minimum training opportunity of not less than 12 hours per year for each member of the staff has been ensured in the aforesaid Human Resource Plan	Complied		
19.3	Annual Performance agreements have been signed for ahle staff based on the structure mentioned in Annex 01 of the above Circular.	Not Complied	Failure to execute properly.	It is planned to be operational by the year 2022.
19.4	A senior officer was appointed and assigned the responsibility of preparing the human resource development plan, organizing capacity building programs and conducting skill development programs as per paragraph No.6.5 of the aforesaid Circular	Complied		
20	**Responses Audit Paras**			

No	Applicable Requirement	Compliance State (Complied /Not Complied)	Brief explanation for Non Compliance	Corrective actions proposed to avopid non – compliance in future
20.1	The shortcomings pointed out in the audit paragraphs issued by the Auditor General for the previous years have been rectified	Complied		