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Message from the Secretary of Defence...



The primary responsibility of the Ministry of Defence is to establish a secure Sri Lanka by formulating and implementing strategic policies and plans. This ensures the preservation of territorial integrity and sovereignty, in line with the vision of creating “A Secure and Peaceful Country”.

In this regard, the guidance provided by the Honorable Minister of Defence, along with the constant dedication of the heads and staff of all departments and institutions under the Ministry’s supervision, including the Ministry of Defence itself, the Tri-Forces, Department of Civil Security, Department of Sri Lanka Coast Guard, and the Department of Meteorology, is truly commendable. Their efficient and effective execution of tasks and responsibilities plays a significant role in maintaining the Ministry’s performance at an impressive level.

The Ministry of Defence has been given the crucial task of establishing stability within the country, particularly in the face of domestically created crises arising from global conflicts, including social, economic, and political instabilities. In fulfilling this responsibility, it is commendable that all institutions have made significant contributions throughout the year 2022. Their efforts have focused on building a secure nation, strengthening intelligence agencies, and leading the Tri-Forces to protect public order and ensure national security. This concerted action demonstrates their dedication to fulfilling their responsibilities effectively.

In addition, the Tri-Forces’ involvement in safeguarding the maritime region against illegal drug trafficking, human trafficking, illegal fishing, and piracy is commendable. Their dedication to building and protecting a secure Sri Lanka with territorial integrity and sovereignty is highly admirable. The Ministry of Defence has played a crucial role in creating an environment that suppresses drug traffickers and fosters an optimistic society for future generations. Their commitment to eradicating the drug menace is a significant achievement.

The Ministry has undertaken several initiatives to prioritize the well-being of the people. These include providing relief and rescue operations for those affected by natural disasters, preparing for disaster situations, implementing strategies for disaster mitigation, resettling displaced individuals, and evacuating people from high-risk areas prone to disasters. As a result, the Ministry of Defence has successfully established a foundation for a brighter future by creating an environment that fosters improved quality of life and provides opportunities for all individuals to thrive.

Accordingly, the Ministry encountered numerous domestic and international challenges in the year 2022. While wishing that everyone serving at the institutions under the Ministry of Defence and the Tri-Forces will have the strength and courage to assist the Sri Lankan people in their efforts to achieve economic empowerment and ensure uninterrupted national security in the face of the crisis faced by the country in 2023, it is important to prioritize the country and the nation. With the expectation of overcoming various obstacles and hindrances, and achieving growth in the agricultural, industrial, and service sectors, I take this opportunity to express my gratitude to all those who contributed to the preparation of the ‘Performance Report-2022’ of the Ministry.

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Secretary
Ministry of Defence

Chapter 1

Institutional Profile

1.1 Introduction

The prime responsibility of the Ministry of Defence is to prepare and implement the necessary policies and strategic plans to ensure the existence of a secure sovereign country with territorial integrity and to secure national security and peace for the present and future generations to live with pride. Following the vision of "For a Secure and Peaceful Country", the Ministry has engaged in its primary task of leading the institutions coming under the Ministry including the Tri- Forces.

The allocated provision to the Ministry and affiliated institutions for the Defence expenses in the year 2022 have been effectively utilized to combat separatism, to prevent terrorism based on extremism, to identify domestic or international threats to national security and the factors that may cause such threats, to take necessary measures and continue follow ups on them and also efforts have been made to strengthen the functioning of the intelligence agencies and make effective use of them. Also the annual provision has been used for strengthening of armed forces, eradication of illegal activities such as drug trafficking and human trafficking through maritime and land surveillance activities, eradicate poverty, ensure food security, securing the environment, creating a disciplined society through higher education, protection of religious and cultural values, protecting people from natural calamities and pandemic situations, leadership training as well as strengthening foreign relationships.

Moreover, the cost incurred for the direct intervention of the Ministry of Defence in order to establish a peaceful atmosphere by confirming national security and public order by strategic suppression of public protests, overcoming the destruction of private and public property and struggles based on youth unrest that arose due to the social and political instability caused by the economic and financial crisis in the year 2022 affected to the increase in recurrent expenditure and the goals expected to be achieved at the beginning of 2022 was limited to some extent due to the limitation of development activities on the economic crisis.

However, the Ministry of Defence has fulfilled its mission to achieve the primary responsibility of creating a safe and peaceful country without giving an opportunity to the narrow objectives of the groups that have planned to create economic and political instability as well as extremism and separatism that may threaten the national security as a whole and we would like to mention with the responsibility that the onerous tasks of creating a prosperous and sustainable country to bequeath for the future generations is also in progress with same dedication.

1.2 Vision & Mission of the Ministry

Vision

“For a Secure and Peaceful Country”

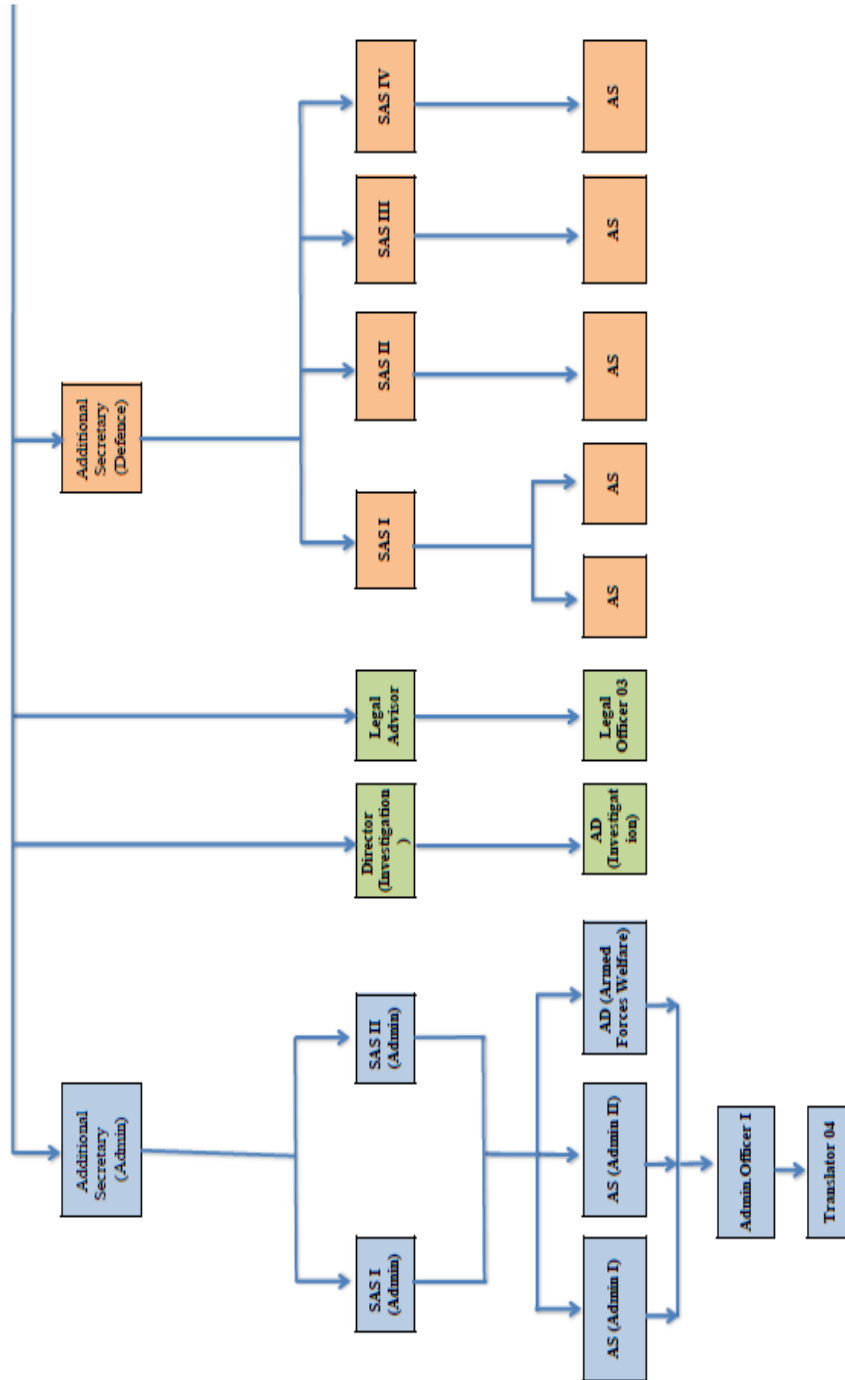
Mission

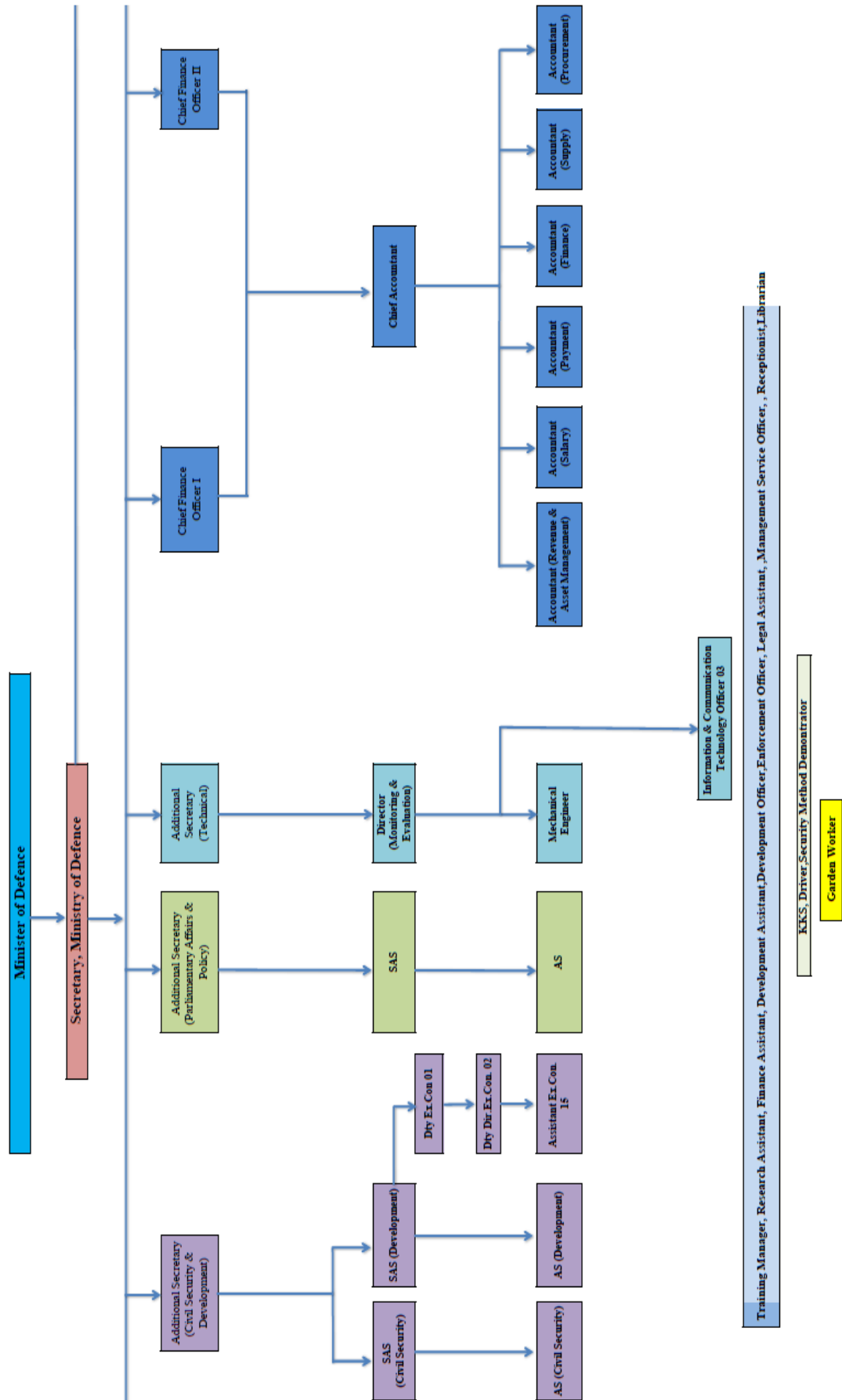
“Formulating and executing strategic plans and policies for a secure, safe and sovereign country with territorial integrity”

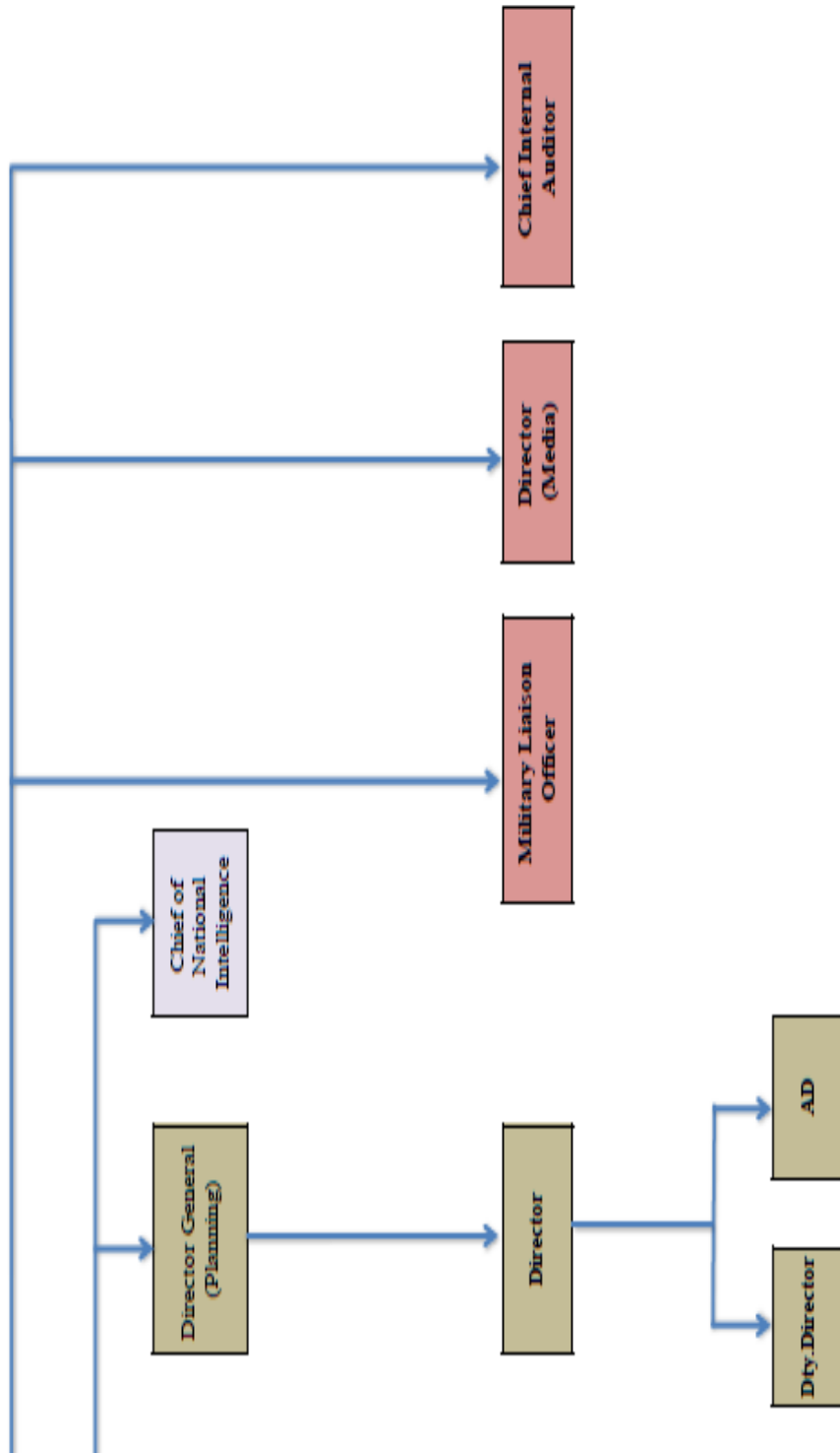
1.3 Key Functions of the Ministry

The functions and tasks assigned to the Ministry of Defence by the Gazette Extraordinary No. 2289/43 dated July 22, 2022 are as follows;

- ❖ Formulation, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of policies, programmes and projects, in relation to the subject of Defence, and the subjects that come under the purview of Departments, Statutory Institutions and Public Corporations based on the national policies implemented by the government
- ❖ Providing public services coming under the scope of the Ministry in an efficient and public friendly manner
- ❖ Reforming all the methods and procedures using modern management methods and technology in a way that helps to ensure the fulfillment of the role of the Ministry by eliminating waste and corruption.
- ❖ Ensure the national security
- ❖ Maintenance of internal security
- ❖ Maintenance of state and internal security
- ❖ Maintenance of state and internal security-related intelligence services
- ❖ Maintenance of relations with foreign Armed Forces
- ❖ Extension of cooperation to international humanitarian operations
- ❖ Matters relating to explosives and firearms
- ❖ Matters relating to maintenance of light houses (other than those belonging to the Ports Authority)
- ❖ Provision of Defence education and post-service education for Defence service personnel
- ❖ Provision of higher education for Defence service personnel
- ❖ Matters relating to private security services
- ❖ Administration of rescue operations and Coast Guard Service
- ❖ Matters relating to Extradition
- ❖ Matters relating to veteran and disabled soldiers
- ❖ Provision of weather and climate related services
- ❖ Meteorological surveys and research
- ❖ Landslide disaster management and related research and development
- ❖ Forecasting natural disasters and sensitizing relevant sectors regarding them
- ❖ Coordination of awareness programmes on natural and man-made disasters
- ❖ Conduct rescue operations during natural and man-made disasters
- ❖ Promotion of disaster resilient construction and provision of technical guidance







1.5 Laws and Ordinances to be implemented by the Departments and Institutions under the Ministry

Departments and Institutions Under the Ministry	Laws and Ordinances to be Implemented
1. Sri Lanka Army 2. Sri Lanka Navy 3. Sri Lanka Air Force 4. Department of Sri Lanka Coast Guard 5. Civil Security Department 6. Department of Multi-purpose Development Task Force 7. Department of Meteorology 8. Office of the Chief of Defence Staff 9. State Intelligence Service 10. National Authority for the Implementation of Chemical Weapons Convention 11. Defence Services Command and Staff College 12. National Cadet Corps 13. National Disaster Relief Services Centre 14. Defence Research and Development Centre 15. Defence Services School 16. Joint Services Language Training Institute 17. National Defence College 18. Rakna Arakshana Lanka Ltd 19. Ranaviru Seva Authority 20. Sir John Kotelawala Defence University 21. Disaster Management Centre 22. National Building Research Organization 23. Institute of National Security Studies 24. Miloda Institute - As a Faculty of Kotelawala Defence University 25. Api Wenuwen Api Fund 26. National Defence Fund	○ Army Act No. 17 of 1949 ○ Navy Act No. 34 of 1950 ○ Air Force Act No. 41 of 1949 ○ Department of Coast Guard Act, No. 41 of 2009 ○ Mobilization and Supplementary Forces Act, No. 40 of 1985 ○ Cabinet Decision No. CP/19/3388/201/004 dated 19th December 2019 ○ Chief of Defence Staff Act, No. 35 of 2009 ○ Sir John Kotelawala Defence Academy Act, No. 68 of 1981 ○ Defence Services Command and Staff College Act, No. 5 of 2008 ○ Mobilization and Supplementary Forces Act, No. 40 of 1985 ○ Explosives Act, No. 21 of 1956 ○ Firearms Ordinance No. 33 of 1916 ○ Firing Ranges and Military Training Act, No. 24 of 1951 ○ Offensive weapons Act (No. 18 of 1966) ○ Piracy Act, No. 9 of 2001 ○ Prevention of Terrorism Act, No. 48 of 1979 ○ Suppression of Terrorist Bombings Act, No. 11 of 1999 ○ Suppression of Unlawful Acts Against the Safety of Maritime Navigation Act, No. 42 of 2000 ○ Extradition Law, No. 8 of 1977 ○ Public Security Ordinance, No. 25 of 1947 ○ Private Security Agencies Act, No. 45 of 1998 ○ Ranaviru Seva Authority Act, No. 54 of 1999 ○ Api Wenuwen Api Fund Act, No. 6 of 2008 ○ Sri Lanka Disaster Management Act, No. 13 of 2005 ○ Chief of Defence Staff Act, No. 35 of 2009 ○ Public Security Ordinance, No. 25 of 1947 ○ Chemical Weapons Convention Act, No. 58 of 2007

1.6 Foreign funded projects and foreign credit lines

Name of the Project	Nature of the Project	Allocated amount	Source of Funds	Project completion date	Other
Foreign Funded Projects					
Sri Lanka Army					
	Protocol on provision of emergency battalions and communication systems	Yuan/ RMB 45,000,000	Funds of the Chinese Republic	-	Emergency battalion communication systems are to be further supplied to the Sri Lanka Army. Mobile Command & Control Vehicle - 01 No Field Communication Vehicle - 01 No HE Communication System - 04 Nos.
The Protocol no. 2017A-006-JY117 signed between Sri Lanka and Republic of China	Supply of communication equipment to the Sri Lanka Army	Yuan/ RMB 22,000,000	Funds of the Chinese Republic	-	The following radio sets have been handed over to the Sri Lanka Army on 06.12.2022. 1. VHF Hand Held Radios - 200 Nos. 2. VHF Mobile Base Stations - 550 Nos. 3. VHF Repeaters - 100 Nos.
Sri Lanka Navy					
Bringing 5000 metric tons of diesel from India, which was given to the Sri Lanka Navy with the support of the Australian government.	A grant	AUD 10 Mn	Government of Australia	2022/2023	Ships belonging to the Sri Lanka Navy are currently carrying fuel stocks and 1,130 metric tons of diesel have been carried in 4 trips so far.
Sri Lanka Air Force					
Dornier-228 aircraft	A grant	No specific value has been notified	The Republic of India	August 2024	The MoU was signed between the two parties. At the end of the agreed period, the aircraft is to be handed back to the Government of India.

Name of the Project	Nature of the Project	Allocated amount	Source of Funds	Project completion date	Other
02 x B-350 ER aircrafts	A grant	No specific value has been notified	U.S.A.	2023/2024	It has been informed that the first aircraft is expected to be handed over in the month of January 2023
FT-7 aircraft	Issues regarding the determination of nature of the project are being resolved	No specific value has been notified	Republic of Pakistan	2023	Issues related to aircraft system adjustments and maintenance costs are being resolved
Supply of cargo handling crane system for C-130 aircrafts	A grant	No specific value has been notified	U.S.A	March 2023	To be handed over in March 2023
Supply of spare parts for C-130 aircrafts (Under the project for granting goods to foreign defence forces)	A grant	No specific value has been notified	U.S.A.	They are being received since 2022	So far, 133 spare parts have been received out of the total number of 198 spare parts to be received
Russian Line of Credit	Purchase of 04 helicopters of MI-17SH type	U.S.D 134.70MN.	Russian Line of Credit	Not confirmed	The loan amount has not been confirmed.
Provision of equipment used for rescue and humanitarian relief in case of disaster	A grant	No specific value has been notified	U.S.A.	Not confirmed	An approval of the Ministry of Defence for the letter of award has not been received yet
Pakistan Line of Credit	Purchase of 15 Armed Personal Careers (APC) for Sri Lanka Air Force	Rs. 335.00MN.	Pakistan Line of Credit	2024	Applied for approval under FR.136 and an approval has not been received yet
Construction of a fully equipped auditorium with 700 seats for the college	A donation made by the Indian Air Force to the Sri Lankan Air Force for	USD 760,000.00	Republic of India	As the preliminary work related to the agreement is currently	Currently, the relevant parties are working on the verbal and legal Documents related

Name of the Project	Nature of the Project	Allocated amount	Source of Funds	Project completion date	Other
of education – China harbor by Sri Lanka Air Force	the advancement of defence education in order to improve bilateral diplomatic relations.			being done, the project start date or end date has not been decided so far.	to the proposed construction.
Department of Sri Lanka Coast Guard					
Sri Lanka Coast Guard Advanced Oil Spill Management for Disaster Mitigation and Marine Environment Protection	Institutional support to establish an Advanced Oil Spill Management Training Program in the Sri Lanka Coast Guard to mitigate disasters and protect the marine environment	The rough estimate has not been confirmed by the Japan International Cooperation Agency	JICA	31.12.2024	-
General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University					
Capacity development to address gaps in the care of people with neurodegenerative active disorders in Sri Lanka. A European initiative	1. The group will develop a neurodegenerative active disease study program consisting of 8 courses representing a total of 30 points (91500 hours) in accordance with the recognized SLQF system (WP) 2. Continuous improvement of vocational development training modules that	EURO 63,856.00	Erasmus	14.01.2025	Neurocare grant number: 618596-EPP-1-2020-1-SE-EPPKA2-CBHE-JP

Name of the Project	Nature of the Project	Allocated amount	Source of Funds	Project completion date	Other
	can be used to increase the knowledge of health care professionals and consequently improve the delivery of clinical care for patients				
Grant for prevention of Dengue. In collaboration with La Jolla Institute of Immunology (LJI), USA (No.:2002706-286-381)	Study on dengue infection in humans	USD 40,000 per year	National Institute of Health (NIH) through La Jolla Institute, U.S.A.	31.05.2022 (it will be extended by 2-3 months).	\$40,000 was received and work on this grant has been completed.
Grant for prevention of Tuberculosis. (TB) (No: 20027-06-286-384. In collaboration with the La Jolla Institute of Immunology (LJI), USA	Study on Tuberculosis Infection in Humans	USD 40,000 per year	National Institute of Health (NIH) through La Jolla Institute, U.S.A.	31.05.2022, (it will be extended by 2-3 months).	\$40,000 was received for the year 2022 and the work related to this grant has been completed and the grant has been extended for another 5 years. Details and scope of work are being finalized.
Grant for prevention of Latent TB. In collaboration with the La Jolla Institute of Immunology (LJI), USA (No.:3004901-286-368)	Study on latent Tuberculosis infection in humans	USD 85,000 per year	National Institute of Health (NIH) through La Jolla Institute, U.S.A.	based on the performance in October, 2022 it will be extended by 1-2 years	It took over 1.5 years for approval from the Sri Lankan government. Due to delays, the project has been extended for at least another year and \$63,517 has been received. The rest will be received with the expected 1-2 year extension. Currently negotiations have been concluded.

Name of the Project	Nature of the Project	Allocated amount	Source of Funds	Project completion date	Other
Grant for prevention of Melioidosis (No. 313 - 0921) Duke University , In collaboration with the USA	Study on Melioidosis in Humans	USD 120,000	Through Duke University by the Department of Defence, United States of America	March 2023	It took over 1.5 years for approval from the Sri Lankan government. Due to delays, the grant has been extended till March 2023 and further extension till September 2023 is under discussion for completion of the research. The KDU has been received US\$ 20,626.62 and another invoice of US\$ 20,000 will be submitted soon Due to the delay in obtaining approvals, our work started late but is progressing satisfactorily.
National Building Research Organization					
Mitigation Project to minimize landslide risk through stabilization techniques	Landslides in 127 landslide prone areas within 12 districts of 06 provinces where landslides occur in Sri Lanka Minimize the risk	USD101.3 Mn.	Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank (AIIB)	On 30 June, 2023	A cabinet paper has been forwarded to the Ministry of Finance through the Ministry of Defence to get an extension till 31 December 2025 for the project.

Foreign Line of Credit

Relevant Country	Nature of the Project	Amount	Progress in 2022
Russian Line of Credit	BTR 82A 8 x 8 wheeled APC, recovery and command vehicles for Sri Lanka Army (The amount is to be determined)	USD 134.7Mn.	The goods requested and the quantities of those goods have been revised as follows; BTR - 82 A Armored vehicles - 10 7.62 MM SV - 98 Sniper weapons - 60 7.62 MM SV - 98 Sniper sites - 60 7.62 MM SV - 98 Sniper ammunitions - 381942 KI - 126 BTR - 82 A Cover Outer - 72 ZU - 23 Anti-aircraft weapons - 18 ZU - 23 Anti-aircraft ammunition HEI- 47250 ZU - 23 Anti-aircraft ammunition APIT – 15750
	Purchase of 04 MI-17SH Helicopters	USD 134.70Mn.	It has been temporarily suspended as per the instructions of External Resources Department (ERD)
Indian Line of Credit	Purchase of spare parts and special test equipment for INDRA MK II radar system for Sri Lanka Air Force	USD100Mn.	This agreement (PDF/AVN/20/10068) consists of 4 parts, the first part, second and third parts are imported and part 4 is about to be imported. The remaining 60% of the first and second parts have already been paid and the supplier is to be paid 392,048.32(USD) including remaining amount for the 3rd part at the value of 46,730.08 (USD), and the 60% amount for the 4th part at the value of 161,404.06 (USD) and the last 10% payment is at the value of 183,914.18(USD)
			To cover the amount paid for items beyond economic repair (BER) related to the agreement PDR/AVN/20/10023 with the remaining amount due in the agreement PDF/AVN/20/10068 II has been approved by the letter MOD/TB/01/03/02/2015 V dated 9th January 2023.
	Purchase of essential and emergency security and communication equipment to the	USD 50Mn.	According to the observation of the Monetary Board of the Central Bank of Sri Lanka, it has been decided to postpone the activities related to these facilities until

	Armed Forces and Police		improves the financial situation of Sri Lanka and the Department of External Resources has been informed through the letter No. MOD/FD/PB/09/1/01/2021 dated 10 March, 2022.
Pakistan Line of Credit	Purchase of vehicles (single/double cabs) for Sri Lanka Army and Navy	USD 10Mn.	There has been a temporary hold up as no response has been given by the government of Pakistan in this regard.
	Purchase of 10 Armed Personal Careers-APC for Sri Lanka Air Force	USD 50Mn. (New)	
	General Purpose Jeep/4X2 Trucks for STF	USD 50Mn. (Old)	
	Purchase of 15 Armed Personal Careers-APC for Sri Lanka Air Force	Rs. 335Mn.	A request has been done for approval under F.R. 136 although it has not been received yet.

Chapter 2

Progress and Outlook

2.1

Progress

2.1 Progress

2.1.1 Implementation of strategies to ensure national security

a. Formulation of National Security Policy and amending Security Laws

1. **National Security Policy** - Realising the need for a strong security mechanism to ensure national security, the government has taken necessary steps to review the existing National Security Policy drafted a few years ago. The President has given new guidelines to describe the scope of the National Security Policy, and accordingly, a discussion will be held under the leadership of the National Security Advisor to finalise it.
2. **National Intelligence Act** - The draft of the National Intelligence Act has been submitted to the President to review. A join Cabinet Memorandum is expected to be submitted by the Minister of Justice and the Minister of Defence.
3. **Policy Interventions** –
 - Carrying out policy work related to the Extradition Treaty between Sri Lanka and the United Arab Emirates.
 - Making policy decisions regarding activities for maintaining the Ex-President's Security Division functionally.
 - Taking measures regarding the basic activities related to the establishment of high security zones.
4. **Release of Land** – In support of the Government's initiative of building reconciliation between communities and supporting resettlement activities, in cooperation with Tri -Forces, it has been identified such lands that could be released from Tri-forces and has vacated and handed over them and arranged for the relocation of military bases where necessary
5. **Take overs Government Land and Acquisition of Private Land** – It has been worked with the government agencies including the Ministry of Lands, the Department of the Commissioner General of Lands to acquire government lands that have been requested by the Ministry of Defence and agencies under the Ministry, including the Tri-force, the Department of Sri Lanka Coast Guard, and for the acquisition of private lands. The following tasks have been given priority in the performance of land duties.

Progress related to land duties from 01.01.2022 to 31.12.2022

Institution	New requests received in the year 2022	Calling for reports by the Divisional Secretary	Referral for approval of financial regulations	Reference to assessment reports	Reference to the Commissioner General of Lands	forwarding letters to the Urban Development	Forwarding letters to Ministry of Lands - Acquisitions	Mahaweli Authority	Land Reforms Commission	Obtaining transfer certificates	Obtaining various permits	
											Wild life	Forest conservation
Sri Lanka Army	51	62	12	31	42	10	32	13	14	13	-	16
Sri Lanka Navy	25	15	10	15	04	02	06	-	-	05	-	-
Sri Lanka Air Force	-	10	01	02	04	01	02	-	-	-	-	-
National Cadet Corps	08	04	-	-	01	-	-	-	-	01	02	-

6. **Parliamentary Affairs** - By coordinating the relevant institutions for the parliamentary questions, the relevant answers were prepared in all three languages and forwarded to the Parliament. Accordingly, 18 parliamentary questions have been answered related to the Ministry of Defence and the institutions under the Ministry.
7. 03 questions which asked were during the adjournment of the Parliament, have been answered related to the scope of the Ministry of Defence and the institutions under it.
8. In replying to the questions asked under the Standing Orders and the questions asked from the Hon. Minister in Parliament, one question has been answered related to the scope of the Ministry of Defence and the entities under it.
9. Cordination and necessary proceedings have been conducted in relevant institutions related to 11 decisions and proposals presented in 01 Consultative Committee meeting of the Ministry of Defence. Moreover, 22 questions related to the scope of the Ministry of Defence and the institutions under it, and 03 meetings of the Public Petitions Committee have been coordinated in providing answers and participation to the Public Petitions Committee.

10. Planning and monitoring activities -

- To coordinate the formulation of policies related to the Public Investment Programme and to ensure efficient and effective utilisation of the allocations allocated annually, the Ministry has performed the tasks of monitoring the progress of development activities in all institutions and departments under the Ministry, including the Tri - Forces, Department of Civil Security, Department of

Sri Lanka Coast Guard, Department of Meteorology, and Department of Multipurpose Development Task Force.

- Necessary steps have been taken to provide necessary support to implement the projects and programmes of the institutions under the Ministry and to review the progress of the projects and programmes being implemented.
- Necessary steps have been taken to monitor the progress of 12 large-scale development projects, report the progress to the Department of Project Management and Monitoring to expedite the implementation of the projects as per the Cabinet decisions.
- The performance reports and annual reports of the Ministry and the institutions under the Ministry have been tabled in Parliament.
- The strategic involvement of the Ministry of Defence was made regarding the following national planning processes.
 - The strategies and indicators of the institutions under the Ministry of Defence were prepared in accordance with the sustainable development goals.
 - The progress of the measures taken by the Ministry of Defence and the institutions under the Ministry to implement child protection policies was monitored and the information required for the periodic reports were submitted to the relevant line Ministry.
 - Information related to this Ministry related to the Charter on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW) was Submitted to the State Ministry of Women and Child Development, Pre-school and Primary Education, School Infrastructure and Education Services.

11. Amendment of Acts -

- The Firing Ranges Ordinance has been referred to the Legal Draftsman for amendment.
- Working with the Legal Draftsman's Department and the Attorney General's Department to draft new bills related to the Defence Research and Development Centre, National Dangerous Drugs Control Board, National Authority for Implementation of the Chemical Weapons Convention, Ranaviru Seva Authority, Defence Services School, Institute of National Security Studies, National Defence College and Rakna Arakshaka Lanka Ltd, and to amend existing Acts to bring them up to date.

12. Necessary measures were taken to ensure the security of property while implementing comprehensive security strategies and protecting the human rights of citizens for supporting law enforcement authorities to ensure national security through the deployment of Tri - Forces despite the country's economic crisis and political instability.

13. The following strategic steps have been taken by the Office of the Chief of Defence Staff for national security by providing direction on the strategy of the Sri Lanka Armed Forces and developing doctrines for the joint engagement of the Armed Forces:

- Facilitating strategic planning of the armed forces.
- Coordinating matters relating to intelligence related tasks between the armed forces.
- Undertaking assessments to determine future adversaries and viability of armed forces.
- Facilitating the planning of armed forces operations and their execution among the armed forces.
- Preparation and review of contingency plans relating to armed forces.
- Advising on critical deficiencies and strengths and assessing the impact of such deficiencies and strengths in achieving national security objectives and ensuring policy compliance.
- Advising on the extent to which the programmes, recommendations and budget proposals of the Armed Forces for a fiscal year are consistent with accepted priorities in relation to strategic plans.
- Advising on the extent to which the large-scale programmes and policies of the armed forces, in relation to manpower and equipment, are consistent with strategic plans.
- Assessing military requirements against proposed defence procurement plans and advise the Minister accordingly.
- Formulating Policies for Joint Training of Armed Forces.
- Formulating policies for the conduct of peacekeeping operations by the armed forces and performing all other functions as may be prescribed or required for the implementation of the foregoing.

14. The State Intelligence Service is the premier intelligence agency of the government established with the aim of identifying threats to national security and providing advanced intelligence information to relevant parties to prevent such situations and, in the year 2022, the number of reports directed to the parties and various institutions that make decisions regarding national security are as follows.

Report type	Number of reports referred
Sensitive confidential reports	17,378
Security clearance reports	874,265
Security status reports	648

15. The National Defence College, which is the only and foremost academic institution to conduct strategic studies of national security for military and civil officers, has provided the necessary intellectual input and security strategic guidelines for the administration of the military and civil sectors.

b. Strengthening Security Forces

1. Investment in Modern Technological Tools for Tri - Forces

In consideration of the responsibility with the Ministry and affiliated institutions regarding national security, the budget had allocated a total capital allocation of Rs.34.8 Bn. for the year 2022 to the Ministry of Defence, including the institutions of the Sri Lanka Army, Sri Lanka Navy, Sri Lanka Air Force and Department of Sri Lanka Coast Guard. Accordingly, the allocation made for the capital expenditure of the Sri Lanka Army, Sri Lanka Navy, Sri Lanka Air Force and State Intelligence Service was prioritised to be used for purchases and repairs to increase the surveillance capability and operational capacity of the Tri - Forces.

These appropriations were used to reorganise Army Intelligence Unit and to establish modern communication systems necessary to make intelligence communications more expeditious and with maximum confidentiality. Thus, by providing modern technology to the army troops, they were able to take the basic steps necessary to create a modern technology soldier and create a strong army.

By strengthening the naval power of the Sri Lanka Navy, it was possible to stop illegal activities in the sea around Sri Lanka, ensure maritime security and the safety of the maritime community through the utilisation of the provisions allocated to the Sri Lanka Navy.

Moreover, it was possible to implement relevant research projects related to manufacturing Unmanned Aircrafts for Sri Lanka Air Force through utilizing provisions allocated for the Sri Lanka Air Force. Following research projects which were funded by the Defence Research and Development Centre were conducted by the project groups of Sri Lanka Air Force.

- Development of the Automatic Dependent Surveillance Broadcast (ADS-B) aircraft surveillance system.
- Development of Internet Protocol based ground-to-aircraft communication monitoring system to Air Defence Command and Control Center at Air Defence Base Mirigama, Sri Lanka Air Force.
- Air Defence Simulator System Upgrade of Air Defence Radar Squadrons in Air Defence Operations Centre (ADOC).
- Following are the capital items procured in the year 2022 with the aim of strengthening and modernising the activities of the Tri - Forces.

Name of the Project	The estimated total cost Rs. Mn.	The allocation received in the year 2022 Rs.	Progress by the end of 31.12.2022	
			Financial	Physical
Ministry of Defence				
Defence Headquarters Complex project	60,886.02	7,000.00	45,019.12	82%
Strategic Defence Communications Network Project	1,192.00	140.00	656.80	71.3%
Sri Lanka Army				
Construction of a 15-storey hospital building with medical facilities and other official dormitory facilities (Narahenpita)	4,004.04	149.00	1,384.20	15.08%
Construction of Tri-Forces Central Ammunition Depot and Commercial Explosives Armory Complex Punani, Agunavelpalassa and Gajasinghapura	1,568.60	192.38	1,331.44	84.4%
Sri Lanka Navy				
Construction of Jetty at Trincomalee Naval Base	4,611.40	800.00	2,060.34	39.89%
Modernisation of the Very High Frequency and Ultra High Frequency (VHF / UHF) communication system of the Sri Lanka Navy.	1,112.00	780.00	704.54	71.3%
Sri Lanka Air Force				
Purchase of 06 aircraft No. PT-06	USD 5.62 m	83.84	968.16	98%
Purchase of 06 Light Transport Aircraft No. Y-12 IV	USD 19.997 m	1,188	1.037.53	65%
Purchase of 04 used training helicopters	700.00	678.16	0.00	60%
Purchase of Utility Vehicles	780.00	256.00	418.89	100%

Name of the Project	The estimated total cost Rs. Mn.	The allocation received in the year 2022 Rs.	Progress by the end of 31.12.2022	
			Financial	Physical
Indian loan scheme	7,141	264.76	276.96	81%
Pakistan loan scheme	390.00	48.24		10%
Improvement of Kaffir fighter aircraft	11,539.01	3,554.70	3,554.70	31.5%
Centre for Disaster Management/National Building Research Organisation/Centre for Disaster Relief Services				
Preparation of disaster preparedness plans	15.00	7.50	7.50	43%
Public awareness and capacity building	16.00	8.50	5.42	60%
Improvement of search and rescue capabilities by purchasing emergency response equipment for deployment in vulnerable areas	10.00	6.00	4.11	90%
Multi-Hazard Risk Assessment- (Disaster Risk Assessment of Education Sector, Prints, Workshops)	247.00	1.00	41.78	96%
Development of a landslide risk profile	246.00	15.00	203.27	90%
Construction of houses in landslide affected areas	2,838.00	-	2,079.03	97%
Construction of shelter centres in the district for people displaced due to disaster situation	300.00	50.00	70.20	26%
Construction of disaster resistant houses for people living in disaster prone areas	1,200.00	100.00	11.30	3.72%
Establishment of district offices to enhance capacity for landslide disaster risk reduction activities	500.00	3.00	71.29	65%

Name of the Project	The estimated total cost Rs. Mn.	The allocation received in the year 2022 Rs.	Progress by the end of 31.12.2022	
			Financial	Physical
(Ratnapura, Kalutara and) Phase I				
Development and deployment of structural and non-structural measures and related capacity strengthening for effective mitigation of landslides and related hazards	70.00	0.75	35.61	100%
Systematic diagnostic evaluation extended task on Chemical Disaster Risk in Sri Lanka by the National Building Research Organisation	38.00	5.00	35.20	100%
Rainfall early warning technology to reduce landslide risk	17.00	5.00	15.00	40%
Landslide Investigation, Research and Development	100.00	100.00	100.00	100%
Improving real-time landslide forecasting and early warning capabilities by expanding the automated rain gauge network.	15.00	10.00	10.00	100%

2. Emergency Operations, Development Activities and Upgrades Carried out by the Tri - Forces

- The Sri Lanka Army has summoned 29 battalions from various parts of the island, centred on the Western Province, in connection with the Colombo Municipal Council, to suppress the struggle that the people have been carrying out against the government since March 2022. Accordingly, troops belonging to 1 Corps and its 53 Division, 532 Brigade and the Airlift Brigade were primarily engaged to provide operational support to the police.
- The Sri Lanka Army sent the divisions, brigades and units back to those areas when the conflict situation in the country was over and there was a peaceful atmosphere.

Furthermore, among those troops, 5 infantry units and 2 Airmobile battalions have been stationed in the centre of Colombo city to support the requests made by the Sri Lanka Police on various occasions and to protect special places of interest (such as the President's House, the Presidential Secretariat and the Parliament Complex).

- In order to ensure security throughout the island, arrangements have been made to install one brigade and two Army units in each District. Accordingly, plans have been launched/implemented to replace 2 division headquarters, 5 brigade headquarters and 12 units from the Northern part of the Island to the Southern part.
- The Sri Lanka Navy has established an integrated maritime surveillance system with the Department of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources to obtain details of fishing vessels engaged in fishing activities covering 24 fishing harbours.
- The Sri Lanka Navy has designed and deployed a fully equipped vehicle with video facilities for the surveillance of illegal activities on land.
- Necessary measures have been taken in consultation with the Sri Lanka Navy, the Department of Sri Lanka Coast Guard and the Department of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources regarding the measures to be taken to prevent illegal activities at sea.
- In order to improve regimental performance and develop combat effectiveness, the drones acquired in 2021 have been replaced in 2022 as follows, based on the operational requirements of each Air Force Base area by the Sri Lanka Air Force.

Type of drone	Number	Place	Performance
1. DJI M300 RTK	03	Air Force Base Katukurunda (111 UAV Sqn)	The day and night camera is equipped with vertical-landing infrared cameras and visual cameras, Which are able to fly for a long time (-01 hour), capable of flying a distance of more than 12 km, capable of carrying a maximum of 06 kg
2. DJI Mavic 2 Enterprise Dual	01	Base Camp Katunayake (CBRNE Unit)	The day and night camera is equipped with vertical-landing infrared cameras and visual cameras, Which are able to fly for less time (-31 minutes), to fly a distance of nearly 06 km, to carry a maximum of 2.2 kg.
3. DJI Mavic 2 Enterprise 4. Dual	01	Sri Lanka Air Force Runway, Digana	

3. Development of Security Infrastructure

(a) Defence Headquarters Complex Construction Project

According to the Colombo Master Plan of 1979, it was planned to move government offices from Colombo to the new administrative capital, Sri Jayawardenepura Kotte, in order to free up a large amount of land of high commercial value for commercial development. Primarily by bringing all the security forces under one Defence Headquarters Complex it is expected effectively to utilise the resources that are currently divided among several institutions, to reduce the duplication of infrastructure, to provide an office complex equipped with modern facilities to the members of the security forces so that the efficiency of their operational/administrative/promotional work is further developed and to minimize disruption to economic activity and the public by reducing the number of high-security zones within the concentrated development zone.

In order to maintain the ease of managing the construction work and financial viability, the construction work in 2012 has been divided into 02 phases and they are as follows.

The first phase of this project is the construction of the main building complex (09 plots), communication building, security building, drainage system and a water pumping station and temporary accommodation for other ranks. This first phase has been divided into further phases due to the financial constraints that arose during the construction period and the pressing need to establish the Army Headquarters at the Defence Headquarters Complex project site. Under **Phase 01**, the construction work of building number 06, 07, communication building, defence building, water pumping station is completed. Under **Phase 02**, the remaining construction works which were not completed in the first phase are completed. The **Phase 02** of this project provides permanent accommodation for 1,278 Tri - Forces officers and 11,377 other ranks with facilities including canteens and other external features.

Project Progress (Phase I)	Physical Progress	Financial Progress (Rs. Mn.)
Overall progress	82 %	45,019.12
Progress from 01.01.2022 to 12.31.2022	7.65%	6,890.96

Construction for Buildings No. 6 and 7 and related infrastructure, i.e. Phase 01 has been completed by November 2019 and the Army Headquarters has been established. Furthermore, The construction of Building No. 8, the Chief of Defence Staff Building under Phase 02, has been completed in May 2021 and the Ministry of Defence has been temporarily established there.

By the end of the year 2022, there were more than Rs. 100 million in unpaid bills related to this project, due to which the construction work slowed down. However, due to the issuance of Treasury Bonds equal to the value of the unpaid bills to the contractors, it has been possible to proceed with the contract work.

(b) Strategic Defence Communications Network Project

The project provides a secure public communications infrastructure consisting of 37 microwave links and a network management system that can be connected to pre-selected locations of the Tri - Forces, Police and Special Task Forces across the Island.

As of 15th July 2020, construction of 11 self-supporting communication towers at 11 different locations has been completed.



Also, by 31st December 2020, the installation of 22 soundproof generators at 21 locations has also been completed. As the primary component of this project is the purchase and installation of the microwave system, it is essential to install the microwave system to pull the optical fibre up to Akuregoda. However, due to the short-term suspension of the procurement of the microwave system, efforts are currently being made to obtain cabinet approval to extend the Strategic Defence Communication Network Project until 2023. Also, the Boossa communication tower of this project has now been exchanged for the installation of antennas required by Dialog Asiata, which will bring a monthly income of Rs. 272,300 to the Ministry. Moreover, it has been decided to earn revenue by sharing these communication towers with television and radio broadcasters and necessary tender procedures are being prepared for the same.

The overall physical progress of this project is 71.4% and the cumulative financial progress is Rs.656.8 million.

(c) Construction of Tri-Forces Central Ammunition Armoury and Commercial Explosives Armoury Complex

The proposed arsenal, which is being constructed at Punani, Gajasinghapura and Agunuvelpalassa from 2017/18 at a total estimated cost of Rs.1,568.6 million, will enable safe storage of all ammunition/ firing material of the Army. The construction here was expected to be completed in the year 2022, but could not be completed. The construction of this project is still being carried out in a more effective and efficient manner by employing the Sri Lanka Army professionals and, due to limited space as well as objections and demands from the public, the construction of Ammo dumps mentioned as below have been suspended.

Place	No. of dumps of 90'X36 to be constructed		60 X 27 underground dumps to be constructed		No of Suspended dumps
	Target	Completed	Target	Completed	
Punani Armoury Complex	15	15	02	01	01 (underground)
Gajasinghepura Armoury Complex	10	5 +2 (underground)	02	-	-
Angunuwelpessa Armoury Complex	15	7	02	8+1 (underground)	01 (underground)

As at 31.07.2022, the allocations received and expenses incurred are as follows.

Year	Provisions received (Rs.M.)	Cost (Rs. Mn.)
2017	300.00	124.81
2018	500.00	376.33
2019	335.00	311.88
2020	74.58	65.50
2021	400.00	278.28
2022	192.38	107.62
Total	1,801.96	1,264.42

As per the decision of the Cabinet of Ministers **No.CP/22/1821/603/032** dated **29th November 2022**, approval has been granted to extend the project period till the year 2024 and Rs. 512 million to be allocated for this project as Rs. 223 million for the year 2023 and Rs. 289 million for the year 2024, which is the further expected cost.

(d) Strengthening the Functioning of Intelligence Services

1. Based on the various threats and information detected under the overall organisational structure of the Chief of National Intelligence, the State Intelligence Service, the intelligence agencies of the Tri-Forces, the necessary tools and mechanisms were continuously provided to the intelligence agencies to maintain national security by preventing terrorism and other activities.
2. The State Intelligence Service informs the authorities at the level of decision-making for the well-being of the country with the intelligence information obtained on national security related to security, economic, social, cultural and all other subject areas as well as foreign threats.
3. The Sri Lanka Navy has recruited 04 officers and 59 sailors for the Intelligence Division in the year 2022.

4. The Sri Lanka Air Force has provided document scanners and 24 external hard disks each for the operational needs of the Intelligence Units of all bases.
5. The Sri Lanka Air Force has provided a basic intelligence training course for 10 officers and 39 airmen engaged in various professions from 01st January 2022 to 31st December 2022.
6. A drone training course has been given to 13 officers and 43 airmen from 01st January 2022 to 31st December 2022.

f. Performing Activities Related to Salaries, Allowances, Promotions, Awards of Medals, Training and Welfare of the Tri - Forces and Civil Security Force.

o Entitlement of Monthly Salary and Allowances

Details of the Cabinet Memorandum submitted by the Defence Division of the Ministry regarding the payment of compensation, salaries and allowances to the members of the Tri - Forces;

❖ Obtaining necessary approval for making relevant payments to 493 members of the Tri-Forces and Sri Lanka Police covered as per the Cabinet Decision No. CP/19/2618/103/069-1 dated 24.09.2019, to provide for the survival of the dependents of the deceased member and for the survival of the disabled member, salaries and allowances paid till they attain the age of 55 years for the members of the Armed Forces and Sri Lanka Police who were disabled and died directly as a result of acts of terrorism while on duty in operational areas and areas not designated as operational areas during the period of war.

❖ A Cabinet Memorandum was presented with the title of Providing Relief to Mrs. Helen Silfa, the widow of S/T 965 JS Sumathipala JM of the National Auxiliary Force who was disabled and died while on operational duty with the Army and, obtaining the Cabinet Decision No. CP/22/0099/303/005 dated 07.03.2022.

❖ Payment of Salaries and Allowances to Sri Lanka Army Personnel

From 01st January 2022 to 31st December 2022, the details of entitlement to monthly salaries and allowances are as follows.

▪ Entitlement of Monthly Salaries and Allowances to Serving Officers and Other Ranks

Description	Regular (Rs.)	Volunteer (Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Officers	5,735,420,239.37	1,845,094,468.36	7,580,514,707.73
Other Ranks	87,598,687,346.91	46,751,141,665.63	134,349,829,012.55
Total	93,334,107,586.28	48,596,236,133.99	141,930,343,720.28

▪ **Entitlement of Monthly Pay and Allowances to Deceased/Disabled Officers and Other Ranks**

Description	Regular(Rs.)	Volunteer(Rs.)	Total (Rs.)
Officers	1,246,322,515.14	101,511,727.99	1,347,834,243.12
Other ranks	28,828,370,757.55	3,661,037,662.11	32,489,408,419.67
Total	30,074,693,272.69	3,762,549,390.10	33,837,242,662.79

▪ **Disbursement of Distress Loans under Advance 'B' Account of Government Officials and Property Loans held by State Banks**

Description	No. of applications	Number payments were made	Amount entitled (Rs. m.)	Number of applications pending payment	Other
Distress loan	2,225	819	238.9	1,245	161 applications with observations
Property loan	158	-	-	-	Payments are made by the bank.
Total	2,383	819	238.9	1,245	-

▪ **Entitlement of Special Allowance of Rs.750.00 each for Parents of Army Personnel**

Description	No.	Amount (Rs. Mn.)
Parents	144,896	1,299.88

Payment of Gratuity and Disability Pension

Description	No. of applications	Amount (Rs. Mn.)
Converted gratuity	3,874	Payments are made by the Department of Pensions.
Service gratuity	168	
Disability pensions	1,419	
Total	5,461	

▪ **Grants of Widows' and Orphans' Pensions, Dependents' Allowances, Death Gratuities, Special compensations and entitlement of compensations**

Description	No. of Applications	Amount entitled (Rs.Mn.)
Widows' and Orphans' Pension	748	Paid by Divisional Secretariats.
Dependents' Awards	102	Paid by Divisional Secretariats.
Compensation on widow on re-marriage	4	9.90

Description	No. of Applications	Amount entitled (Rs.Mn.)
Compensation - Army Routine Order 12/86	1,227	41.16
Monthly Fixed Allowance (Disabled)	2,451	1,156.32
Fixed Monthly Allowance (W&OP)	808	Paid by the Department of Pensions
Total	5,340	1,207.38

❖ **Payment of Salaries and Allowances to Sri Lanka Navy Personnel**

Description	Amount (Rs.Mn.)
Basic salary- Regular	16,306.93
Basic salary- Volunteer	4,877.42
Other allowances- Regular	20,076.48
Other allowances- Volunteer	6,640.30
Total	47,901.13

Note: In valuing other allowances, the value relating to allowance of 327 seamen in December 2022 (Regular/Voluntary) is given for only 11 months as it cannot be given before the pay of January 2022 is fixed.

❖ **Payment of Salaries and Allowances to Sri Lanka Air Force Personnel**

During the period under review, Sri Lanka Air Force has spent as follows on administrative services including payments of salaries and wages:

Payment of Salaries and Allowances

The Header	Cost (Rs.Mn.)
Recurrent Expenditure	
Salaries and wages	15,706.73
Other allowances	15,139.33
Total	30,846.06

○ **Entitlement of Relief to Disabled Members and Dependents of Deceased Members**

Steps have been taken to grant relief to the dependents of the members and the dependents of the members who were injured and disabled while on duty due to the war before 19.05.2009 as follows.

Matter	No. of beneficiaries			
	SL Army	SL Navy	SL Air Force	Total
Payment of salaries and allowances/compensation to persons injured and disabled due to acts of terrorism and provision of leave from service	845	22	03	870
Payment of salaries and allowances to war heroes killed and disabled on duty in operational areas due to non-terrorist causes.	72	14	-	86
Payment of salary up to the age of 55 years as per Public Administration Circular 22/93 (iv) to public servants who are injured while on duty and become totally disabled.	06	01	-	07
Payment of arrears of salary to retired or resigned Tri - Forces personnel who have completed the relevant period of service without benefits due to the decrease in disability percentage by more than 50% due to terrorist acts under Cabinet Decision No. CP/1982(305)(09).	152	-	-	152
Providing relief to war heroes who died and were disabled while on duty in areas not designated as operational areas directly due to terrorism or due to suppression of terrorism or due to actions carried out for suppression of terrorism.	-	02	-	02
Payment of compensation to public officials who are injured, totally disabled and die while on duty in accordance with Public Administration Circular 22/93 and its amendments.	47	53	20	120
Payment of wages and allowances to unmarried unemployed educated children below 26 years of age.	21	07	01	29
Payment of salaries and allowances to	-	31	10	41

Matter	No. of beneficiaries			
	SL Army	SL Navy	SL Air Force	Total
parents of deceased war heroes.				
Total	1,143	130	34	1,307

○ **Welfare of Tri - Forces**

The following projects/activities were carried out in the year 2022 for the welfare of military personnel.

❖ **Sri Lanka Army**

1. Army Hospital Construction Project.
2. Participation of troops in UN peacekeeping operations.
3. 15,473 Army officers/other ranks have been given membership in the Army Welfare Fund in the year 2022.
4. Prosthetic organs are produced for war veterans and active duty war heroes who have lost arms/legs and are currently receiving residential treatment in rehabilitation centres/salvage resorts.
5. Conducting training workshops for Army inventors to enhance their designed skills.

❖ **Sri Lanka Navy**

- Actions were taken to provide a Rs. 12,000.00 gift voucher and a naval wall calendar per family for widows or next of kin of seamen killed and missing in action and retired seamen with disabilities from the financial contributions of naval personnel on duty in the Navy.
- An amount of Rs.100,000.00 is given to the next of kin as a death donation during the funeral of retired naval personnel from the Sri Lanka Navy Welfare Fund and the next of kin of 72 retired naval personnel who died in the year 2022 have been given Rs. 7,200,000.00 as funeral expenses.
- An amount of Rs.38,103,251.00 was given from the Sri Lanka Navy Welfare Fund for 26 officers and sailors who died while on active service in the year 2022 as death donations.
- For the year 2022, the National Transport Board arranged to get 47 disabled veteran bus passes and 40 train passes free of charge.
- Construction of 07 full houses, 74 half houses and on the special approval of the Defence Secretary, while the construction of 02 'Api Wenuwen Api' half-houses are still on progress implementing the 'Meth Sewana' housing project for seamen killed, disabled and missing in action and 'Api Wenuwen Api' housing project for serving and retired naval personnel.

- An amount of Rs.153,385,186.97 has been provided for serious illnesses and surgeries for Navy personnel and their next of kin by “Naviru Saviya” (Navy Welfare) Fund from 01st January 2022 to 31st December 2022.

❖ Sri Lanka Air Force

- Providing an amount of Rs. 83,880,000.00. to 1,518 Air Force personnel, Rs. 60,000.00 each, as death donation.
- Provision of school books free for school children (21,300 children of service personnel and 2,547 children of civil service personnel) of Air Force and Civil Service personnel.
- Visiting the homes of 341 families of war heroes who died in the war, carrying gift parcels, enquiring their well-being.
- The following welfare measures have been taken up for Air Force personnel who have been demobilised during operational service.
 - (a) Artificial eyes - 01
 - (b) Artificial legs - 30
 - (c) Wheelchairs - 04
 - (d) Crutches - 02
- In the year 2022, 35 Air Force personnel have been provided with the services of technical workers from the Air Force for the construction and renovation of houses.
- Sportsmen and service personnel of the Air Force sports squads have been supported in training and providing necessary sports equipment to achieve success in national and international competitions.
 - (a) Providing equipment for cycling
 - (b) Providing equipment for the football squad
 - (c) Providing equipment for the kabaddi Squad
 - (d) Provision of equipment for billiards and Snooker pool
 - (e) Providing equipment for the firing Squad
 - (f) Providing equipment for the rugby team
 - (g) Providing equipment for the volleyball team

4. Providing Relief for the Problems of Members of the Armed Forces and Their Families

The progress of dealing with letters addressed directly to the Defence Division by Armed Forces personnel and their families and, by the Presidential Secretariat, various Ministers, individuals and institutions is as follows:

Matter	No. of beneficiaries		
	SL Army	SL Navy	SL Air Force
Calling reports on grievances received from various parties	616	62	40
Making various parties aware	376	38	21
Dealing with grievance letters relating to pension	104	22	10

5. Issuance of vehicle Licences to Armed Forces Personnel under Tax Concessionary Terms

In the year 2022, the details of providing vehicle permits on tax concessionary terms to the personnel of the three armed forces by the Defence Division of the Ministry are as follows.

Type of Officers	Number of Licences	
	Employed	Retired
Sri Lanka Army	236	39
Sri Lanka Navy	79	14
Sri Lanka Air Force	76	15
Civil officers	04	-
Kotelawala Defence University Staff	16	-
Total	411	68

6. Promotion

Sri Lanka Army

Official Promotions

Rank	Regular No.	Volunteer No.
2/Lieutenant to Lieutenant	244	54
Lieutenant to Temp/ Captain	342	55
Captain to Temp /Major	328	163
Major to Temp/Lt.Col	152	31
From Lieutenant Colonel to Temp/Col	117	13
From Colonel to Temp/Brigadier	50	06
From Brigadier to Temp/Major General	30	03

Official Confirmations

Rank	Regular No.	Volunteer No.
Captain	157	36
Major	176	08
Lieutenant Colonel	170	126
Colonel	115	43
Brigadier	-	-
Major General	29	-

Sri Lanka Navy

Official Promotions (Officers)

Promoted rank	Number of Officers Promoted
Admiral	01
Vice Admiral	01
Rear Admiral	13
Commodore	21
Captain	39
Commander	89
Lt. Commander	144
Lieutenant	140
Sub-Lieutenant	141
Acting Sub-Lieutenant	109
Midshipman	187
Total	885

Official Promotions (Seamen)

Promoted rank	Number of Officers Promoted
Master Chief Petty Officer	282
Fleet Chief Petty Officer	594
Chief Petty Officer	997
Petty Officer	2,586
Leading Seaman	1,917
Able Buddy	890
Ordinary Seaman	1,519
Total	8,785

Sri Lanka Air Force

Promotion of Regular Officers

Promoted rank	No. of Officers
Substantive Air Vice Marshal	11
Temporary Air Vice Marshal	5
Substantive Air Commodore	16
Temporary Air Commodore	13
Substantive Group Captain	33
Temporary Group Captain	24
Substantive Wing Commander	79
Temporary Wing Commander	28
Substantive Squadron Leader	79
Temporary Squadron leader	124
Flight Lieutenant	52
Flying Officer	159
Total	623

Promotion of Volunteer Officers

Promoted Rank	No. of Officers
Temporary Wing Commander	1
Flying Officer	1
Total	2

Regular Airmen/Airwomen Promotions

Promoted Rank	No. of Officers
Master Warrant Officer	83
Warrant Officer	326
Acting Warrant Officer	448
Flight Sergeant	394
Acting Temporary Flight Sergeant	792
Sergeant	585
Acting Sergeant	831
Corporal	520
Acting Corporal	767
Total	4,746

Promotion of Volunteer Airmen/Airwomen

Promoted rank	No. of Officers
Master Warrant Officer	5
Substantive Warrant Officer	36
Acting Warrant Officer	45
Substantive Flight Sergeant	55
Acting Flight Sergeant	74
Substantive Sergeant	110
Acting Sergeant	210
Substantive Corporal	148
Acting Corporal	413
Total	1,096

National Cadet Corps

Official Promotions and Official Confirmations

Description	No. of Officers
Promotions from 2/Lieutenant to Lieutenant	38
Promotions from Lieutenant to the rank of Temporary/Captain	33
Promotions from Captain to Temporary Major	61
Promotions to the rank of Temporary/Lt. Col	34
Promotions to the rank of Colonel	08
Official confirmation of the rank of Lt. Col	16

Official promotion to the rank of Major	84
Commissioning of the Apprentice Officers	07
Total	281

7. Award of Medals

Type of Medals	SL Army	SL Navy	SL Air Force	Total
Uththama Seva medal	1,225	428	419	2,072
Armed Services Long Service Medal	-	5,245	4,472	9,717
Desha Puthra Award and Sandara and Clasp	186	-	02	188
Foreign Service Medal	-	02	214	216
Poorna Bhumi Medal	11,572	488	209	12,269
Eastern Humanitarian Operations Medal and Clasp	6,658	35	270	6,963
Northern Humanitarian Operations Medal and Medal and Clasp	15,118	195	1,189	16,502
United Nations Peacekeeping Medal	-	-	110	110
Meritorious Service Medal and Decoration	-	95	-	95
North and East War Medal	8,478	953	93	9,524

In addition to these medals and clasps, necessary arrangements have been made for sanctioning the conferment of the President's Colours on the Volunteer Naval Corps.

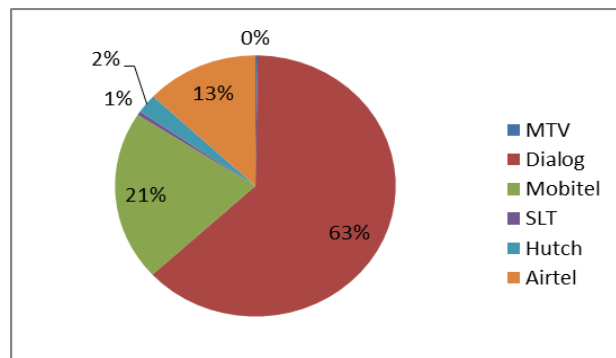
8. Provision of security clearances

Conducting security clearance investigations on specific materials, goods and services is a key tool to prevent any threat to national security in using them in the country.

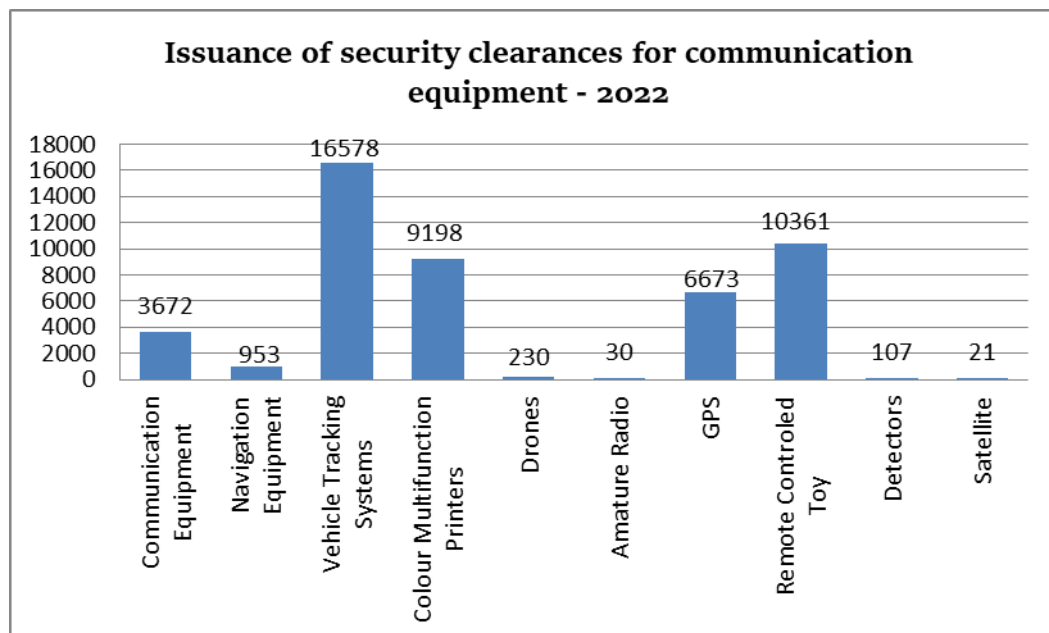
▪ Security clearances issued by the Technical Division of the Ministry

In the year 2022, the technology department provided necessary security clearances to communication service providers for the construction of 385 towers and, security clearances were also given for sales licences for 202 electronic/communication devices

Issuance of Security Clearances for Construction of Towers



Security clearances have been given to import communication and navigation equipment, traffic detection systems, multifunction colour printers, drone (QuadCopter, Airplane, UAV) detectors, remote control toys and radio equipment (domestic/foreign) and GPS for amateur radio license holders.



In collaboration with the Telecommunications Regulatory Commission, 952 fishing troller vessels registered under the Department of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources were granted security clearances on radio signal/frequency distribution.

▪ Security clearances issued by the Military Liaison Division of the Ministry

From 01.01.2022 to 31.12.2022, security clearances have been granted to foreign naval vessels to enter the country and foreign aircraft to enter and to travel across the country.

▪ Security clearances issued by the Civil Security and Development Division of the Ministry

The Firearms Ordinance is the licensing authority for issuing gun licenses as per the provisions of the Ministry. The issuance of firearms within the Island is mainly under five categories namely crop protection, self-defence/property protection, sports, private

security agencies/government agencies and use of firearms for Members of the Parliament etc. The Ministry follows a strict vetting process and procedure in granting licenses to use firearms for civil security purposes.

Further, as per the provisions of the Explosives Ordinance No. 21 of 1956, the Ministry acts as the Controller of Explosives. For that purpose, ten Assistant Explosives Controllers and one Deputy Explosives Controller attached to the District Secretarites have been assigned to the Ministry. Under this, all licenses issued for the use of commercial explosives in the quarrying industry, fireworks industry and matchbox industry will be controlled and monitored by contacting the District Secretaries/District governors. Accordingly, the following are the security clearances issued by the Civil Security Division of the Ministry.

Activity	Total
Issuance and Approval of Explosives Permits / Licences	
➤ Explosives Manufacturing Licence	9
➤ Explosives supplier licences	93
➤ Explosives Import Permits	74
➤ Fireworks Manufacturing Permits	236
➤ Fireworks supplier licences	530
➤ Explosives Permits	2,965
Issuance of permits for ships with dangerous containers.	1,265
Firearms Licences	
➤ Requisition/ Licensing of firearms for Crop Protection/ Animal Husbandry	407
➤ Issuance of new firearms in lieu of dilapidated firearms	21
➤ Applications/Issuance of permits for transfer of firearms	110
➤ Request for .38 and 9 mm weapons for property and life protection	132
➤ Licence renewals for .38 and 9 mm weapons	1,242
➤ Transfer of .38 and 9mm weapons	08
➤ Weapon requests for sports activities	18
➤ Renewal of firearms licences issued for sports activities	520
➤ Free Firearms Permits / Renewals - Public representatives	86
➤ Free Firearms Licences / New Issuances - Public representatives	09
➤ Request for firearms for security in public and private institutions	03
➤ Request for firearms for public and private bank security	00
Requirement of firearms for protection of private establishments	10

Activities/Operations	Number of Coast Guard Officers	Number of firearms	Number of ammunition	Total number of operations
Operations related to the landing of coast guard personnel with firearms and equipment belonging to foreign private coast guard companies	2,573	3,823	998,675	819
Operations related to embarkation of coast guard personnel with firearms and equipment belonging to foreign private coast guard companies	2,629	4,267	1,138,570	852
Operations related to the loading of firearms and equipment belonging to foreign private coast guard companies without coast guard officers.	20	56	13,683	10
Operations related to the unloading of firearms and equipment belonging to foreign private coast guard companies without coast guard officers.	07	38	9,826	09
Operations to provide service facilities to ships carried out with firearms and equipment belonging to foreign private coast guard companies while coast guard personnel remain on board.	32	36	7,927	10
Operations related to temporary storage of the arms and equipment belonging to foreign private maritime security companies, in the possession of Coast Guard officers, in land arsenals, till the cargo operations of the ship are completed in the ports.	283	306	75,003	107

Activity				Total
Operations related to bringing weapons and equipment belonging to foreign private maritime security companies to Sri Lanka by air	-	61	19,280	07
Operations related to sending weapons and equipment belonging to foreign private maritime security companies out of the country by air	-	-	-	-
Training of Coast Guard Officers	-	-	-	148

2.1.2. Prevention of Smuggling of Illegal Goods and Services in Violation of Maritime Boundaries

In order to speed up raids on illegal drug trafficking including Kerala cannabis, eliminate the menace of drugs and prevent the entry of illegal drugs and various goods into the country, the Tri - Forces worked together with the police and other security agencies. During the year 2022, drugs like cannabis, heroin and ice have been seized from various parts of the island and, drugs such as heroin, ice, Kerala cannabis were seized in the raids carried out by the Sri Lanka Navy over thousands of nautical miles on land, shore, shallow sea and deep sea. The intention of this is to control the drug menace, to eradicate the threat of Sri Lanka becoming a hotbed for international drug traffickers and to ensure a safe marine environment for fisheries and shipping.

In order to achieve these targets, the Sri Lanka Navy and other agencies work together with the Sri Lanka Police and other law enforcement agencies. Accordingly, the tasks carried out in the year 2022 are shown below.

Sri Lanka Navy

- In the year 2022, the number of Indian illegal fishing vessels observed in Sri Lankan waters by the Sri Lankan Navy is 3,404. Among them, 191 vessels were identified and every possible effort was made to drive those vessels out of Sri Lankan waters.
- In 2022, the number of Indian fishing vessels arrested while fishing in Sri Lankan waters is 36 and 264 people have been arrested.

Department of Sri Lanka Coast Guard

In 2022, 370 people and 10 vessels were arrested by the Department of Sri Lanka Coast Guard who were preparing to migrate illegally to foreign countries by sea.

- In 2022, the Department of Sri Lanka Coast Guard arrested a person with 380.5 kg of beedi papers and 108 bottles of dangerous insecticides.

- The observations of illegal, irregular and unreported fishing by the Department of Sri Lanka Coast Guard are as follows.

Year	Vessels	Persons	Shark fins		Dried Shark (Kg)	Dolphin fish
			Weight (Kg)	Number		
2022	33	192	2038Kg 790g	896	121Kg 450g	232kg

Year	Vessels	Persons	Illegal nets
2022	16	43	07

Sri Lanka Army

- Assisting the police in identifying and surveilling unsafe sea zones where illegal goods enter the country and arresting persons engaged in those activities.
- Identifying smuggling networks.
- Conducting psychological operations using electronic and print media as well as social media with the aim of informing relevant departments/institutions to undermine the various illegal acts committed by organised criminal gangs and groups in violation of maritime boundaries and to enforce the law.

Sri Lanka Air Force

- The Directorate of Intelligence has covered an area of 1,349,280 km² with 99 flights for 214.10 flight hours during the last year for maritime surveillance.

2.1.3 International Security Cooperation and Peacekeeping Duties

1. Participation in Peacekeeping Operations

Operation	Country	SL Army		SL Air Force		SLNavy	Total
		Officers	Other Ranks	Officers	Other Ranks		
UNHQ	USA- New York	01	-	-	-		01
UNIFIL	Lebanon	-	125	-	-	01	126
UNMISS	South Sudan	-	66	-	-	-	66
MINUSCA	Central Africa	-	-	03	110	-	113
MINUSMA	Mali	-	243	-	-	-	243
MINUSRO	Western Zahara	01	-	-	-	01	02
Total		02	434	03	110	02	551

United Nations Peacekeeping Operating Units

Operations	SL Army	SL Air Force
South Sudan (UNMISS)	01	-
Central African Republic (MINUSCA)	-	01
Mali (MINUSMA)	01	-
Lebanon (UNIFIL)	01	-

Number of Service Personnel Assigned to Peacekeeping Operations by the Air Force

Peacekeeping Operations	Number of Service Personnel Assigned
Central Africa (Staff Officer)	03
Central Africa (Officers and other ranks)	110

- 03 MI-17 aircraft are attached to Central Africa for United Nations peacekeeping operations.

2. Entering into strategic MoUs

Description	No. of Agreements	Relevant Countries
Number of newly received bilateral, trilateral and multilateral agreements between 01.01.2022 to 31.12.2022	03	Bahrain(1), India(1), United Arab Emirates(1).
Number of bilateral, trilateral and multilateral agreements under negotiation	37	Uzbekistan(1), U.S.A(4), Russia(7), Belarus(1), Afghanistan(1), Lebanon(1), India(11), Turkey(2), Jordan(1), Australia(1), Malaysia(1), Egypt(1), Pakistan(3), Zambia(1), Brazil(1).
Number of bilateral, trilateral and multilateral agreements under negotiation received by the Division on 18.11.2022 from the Office of the Chief of National Intelligence	23	Iraq(1), Nigeria(1), Russia(1), Ukraine(1), Qatar(1), Israel(1), Oman(1), Seychelles(1), United Kingdom(1), U.S.A(3), Vietnam(2), Pakistan(1), Malaysia(1), Maldives(2), Saudi Arabia(2), Germany(2), United Arab Emirates(1).
Number of agreements sent to Ministry of Foreign Affairs for approval of the concerned foreign state after receiving the relevant clearances	04	USA(1), China(1), Italy(1), Pakistan(1).
After receiving the relevant clearances, which has been sent to Ministry of Foreign Affairs to obtain the consent of the concerned foreign state, number of agreements forwarded by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to the respective foreign state	02	China(1), Italy(1).
After receiving the relevant clearances, which have been sent to		USA(1), Pakistan(1).

Description	No. of Agreements	Relevant Countries
Ministry of Foreign Affairs to obtain the consent of the concerned foreign state, number of agreements not forwarded to the concerned foreign state from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs	02	

❖ **MoUs of Kotelawala Defence University and University Hospital**

Memorandum of Understanding	Objective	Country	Progress
Extension of Agreement between General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University (KDU) and LAJOLLA Institute, USA	Contribute to early detection, understanding and reduction of dengue and tuberculosis diseases in the country.	U.S.A	The Cabinet decision has been communicated and it has been communicated to General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University and all relevant institutions.
Collaboration between General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University (KDU) and Institute for Security Governance (ISG) USA	Academic and educational support for civilian and military professionals engaged in defence and national security studies.	U.S.A	A letter has been sent to the Hon. American Ambassador to seek academic cooperation from the Ministry of Defence
Tripartite Memorandum of Understanding between General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University, Research and Development Institute of Health and Social Security of Sri Lanka and Keele University, United Kingdom	Opportunities to exchange staff members and students through recognised educational and research programmes, opportunities to organise and coordinate joint or collaborative research projects, opportunities to provide external supervisors for group research projects for undergraduate/postgraduate students, reciprocal	UK	The Cabinet decision has been communicated and it has been communicated to General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University and all relevant institutions.

Memorandum of Understanding	Objective	Country	Progress
	arrangements for online learning, undergraduate and postgraduate enrollment opportunities through online mode for the students of General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University		
Corporate Agreement between General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University, University of Moratuwa, University of Sri Jayewardenepura and Sumudu Ventures Limited, United Kingdom	Establishment of a Telecommunications Centre of Excellence for collaborative research and teaching for undergraduate and postgraduate students at KDU	UK	The observations received from the concerned parties have been forwarded to the General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University for revision.
Agreement between General Sir John Kotalawala Defence University (KDU) and Asian Institute of Information Technology, Thailand	Defining roles and responsibilities as well as rules for coordination mechanisms for the participation of KDU faculty/staff in pursuing Masters/PhD courses at AIT and supporting the implementation of KDU's capacity building plan.	Thailand	The actions of obtaining the observations of the Hon. Attorney General is being taken.
MoU between General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University (KDU) and Asian Institute of Information Technology, Thailand	To establish mutually beneficial collaboration between AIT and KDU for academic, professional capacity building, joint research and training.	Thailand	The Cabinet Paper is being prepared.
(2+2) Publication Agreement between General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University (KDU)	Attempts by the parties to provide students with an educational experience in a foreign university environment and thereby	New Zealand	Sir John Kotelawala Defence University and Massey University of New Zealand (MASSEY) have

Memorandum of Understanding	Objective	Country	Progress
and Massey University, New Zealand	increase the ability of students to pursue employment opportunities in engineering roles.		signed this agreement and the necessary further action is being done in this regard.
Confidentiality Agreement between General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University and University of Otago, New Zealand	Establishment of a pilot project and exchange of technologies to develop research capacity in KDU and produce bone graft materials	New Zealand	Observations related to the agreement are in progress
Partnership Agreement between General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University and Kristianstad University, Sweden	Training of health care professionals and students by General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University to meet the challenges of caring for people with neurodegenerative disorders in Sri Lanka.	Sweden	General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University and Sweden's Kristianstad University have signed this agreement, and necessary steps are being taken in this regard.
MoU between General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University (KDU) and UFA State Aviation Technical University (USATU) of Russian Federation	Further strengthening the good relations maintained between the two countries, academic and research cooperation in the fields of aeronautical and aeronautical engineering, the opportunity to exchange scholars and scientists to conduct research in areas of mutual interest, the ability to deliver courses and lectures through video conferencing and webinar technology and mutual interest and exchange of information, academic materials and publications in the indicated fields	Russia	The Cabinet decision has been communicated and it has been communicated to General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University and all relevant institutions.

Memorandum of Understanding	Objective	Country	Progress
Agreement on Academic Relations and Cooperation between General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University and School of Architecture, Tianjin University, China	developing joint research projects; Inviting staff to participate in conferences and seminars organised by the respective universities; Assisting in reciprocal travel of staff members; To exchange graduate and undergraduate students; Exchange of academic and scientific information.	China	The Cabinet decision has been communicated and it has been communicated to General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University and all relevant institutions.
MoU between General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University (KDU) and Royal Government of Bhutan	To facilitate KDU's undergraduate programmes in medicine and other specialties for Bhutanese citizens and to admit KDU to Bhutanese candidates to pursue graduate courses in medicine and other specialties based on competency and eligibility.	Bhutan	The observations of the Hon. Attorney General have been forwarded to the General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University for revision.
Agreement on Academic and Research Cooperation between Yaroslav Mudryi National Law University of Ukraine and General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University	Exchanging academic staff and students between the parties, teaching of law, and enabling and developing joint programmes of cooperation in the areas of learning and research.	Ukraine	The observations of the Hon. Attorney General have been forwarded to General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University for revision.
MoU between General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University (KDU) and University of Calgary, Canada	Enhancing research culture at General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University (KDU).	Canada	The Cabinet Memorandum has been forwarded to the Cabinet.
Renewal of MoU between University of Bremen (Bremen)	Exchanging information related to joint research and projects, exchange of	Germany	Reference has been made for obtaining the observations of Hon.

Memorandum of Understanding	Objective	Country	Progress
and General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University (KDU), Germany.	scientists, teachers, consultants and students and exemption to participate, as far as possible, in teaching and research programmes organised for them; Raising third party (external) funds to finance activities based on the MoU, Implementation of the proposals under this MoU subject to availability of funds to the parties, Promoting the exchange of academic publications. Providing information on relevant conferences, symposia, academic conferences and sharing results and findings as legally possible,		Attorney General.
Memorandum of Understanding between JF Oberlin University in Japan and General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University (KDU)	Exchanging researchers, including faculty and postdoctoral research personnel and other academics; Conducting short term and long term programmes aimed at students to further motivate broadening of knowledge and experience in specific fields of study; Conducting joint research. It will provide a framework for the development of specific independent programmes of cooperation in academic research such as conducting conferences, seminars and workshops, exchange	Japan	The agreement has been signed by both parties and the Cabinet Memorandum is being prepared for obtaining coverage approval.

Memorandum of Understanding	Objective	Country	Progress
	of educational and academic materials and information and other academic cooperation and sharing of common interests.		
Agreement between General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University (KDU) and Transylvania University, Romania	Enhancing research culture at General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University (KDU).	Romania	The observations of the Hon. Attorney General have been received and arrangements are being made to refer to the General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University for revisions.
MoU between General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University (KDU) and Korea Chungnam National University	Facilitating the development of educational and scientific cooperation.	South Korea	The MoU prepared in accordance with the observations of the Hon. Attorney General has been received by this Ministry and the Cabinet Memorandum is being prepared.
Agreement between General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University (KDU) and Putra University, Malaysia.	Enhancing research culture at General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University (KDU).	Malaysia	The agreement has been signed by both parties and the Cabinet Memorandum is being prepared to get the coverage approval.
MoU between General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University (KDU) and Malaysian Defence University.	Enable and develop joint programmes including academic, staff and student exchanges between the parties.	Malaysia	The agreement has been signed by both parties and the Cabinet Memorandum is being prepared to get the coverage approval.
MoU on mutual cooperation between General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University (KDU) and Vienna Technical University (Technische	Providing facilities to promote educational and scientific cooperation.	Austria	The agreement has been signed by both parties and the necessary steps are being taken to obtain coverage approval.

Memorandum of Understanding	Objective	Country	Progress
University), Austria			
Publication Agreement between General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University (KDU) and Western Sydney University, Australia.	Promotion of educational opportunities between parties.	Australia	Observations received from relevant parties have been forwarded to General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University for revision.

3. Maintaining Foreign Relations Related to National Security Issues

- Regional representatives of the Global Maritime Crime Programme (GMCP) of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) visited Coast Guard Headquarters, Mirissa on 27th January 2022 to observe the training activities/facilities.
- A delegation from the Japan Coast Guard (JCG) and the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) evaluated the oil spill response capabilities of the Department of Sri Lanka Coast Guard from 13th to 25th February 2022.
- The Sri Lanka Coast Guard Ship Suraksha participated in a naval exercise with the French Navy Ship Loire on 12th March 2022 in the western waters of Colombo.
- Sri Lanka Coast Guard Ship Suraksha participated in the Eighth National Level Environmental Pollution Response Exercise (NATPOLREX-VIII) conducted by the Indian Coast Guard at Goa, India on 19 April 2022.
- A report on matters discussed between the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) and the Sri Lanka Coast Guard Department for the Project for Institutional Support to Establish an Inland Oil Spill Management Training Programme for Disaster Reduction and Marine Environmental Protection was signed on 04th May 2022 at Sri Lanka Coast Guard Varuna.
- The Department of Sri Lanka Coast Guard has facilitated an oil spill response workshop and exercise by the United States Indo-Pacific Command (INDOPACOM) Environmental Security Directorate and the United States Embassy in Colombo from 06th to 10th June 2022 at the Hilton Hotel, Colombo.
- On 24th June 2022, IT equipment was handed over to the Department of Sri Lanka Coast Guard from the Australian Border Force (ABF) for the training and development programs of the Coast Guard Department.
- The Department of Sri Lanka Coast Guard participated in the 18th Asian Coast Guard Association Heads Meeting online (HACGAM) from 01st to 04th August 2022 in New Delhi, India.

4. Matters Related to Security Guard Officers Appointed to Foreign Missions

❖ Security Insurers re-appointed to existing posts

Country	Former officers	New appointments	Duration
Pakistan	Brigadier H.D.K. Heiyanthuduwa	Brigadier D.K.R.N. Silva	02 years
UNO	Brigadier M.D. U. V. Gunathilake	Maj. Gen. W. H. K. S. Peiris	02 years
Australia	Captain P.K. Warnakulasuriya	Captain S.P. Kathriarachchi	02 years
India	Captain M.T.S . Karunathunga	Captain R. Joseph	02 years
Russia	Group Captain U. C. J. Piyasena	Air Commodore N.H. D. N. Dias	02 years
USA	Air Vice Marshal R. Wickramaratne	Brigadier H.L.C. Liyanage	02 years
UK	Brigadier L.H.M. Rajapaksa	Brigadier K.W. Jayaweera	02 years
Indonesia	Captain A. A. C. Karunasena	Commodore N.K. B. Jayasinghe	02 years
France	Lt. Col. R.M.C.K.B. Ratnayake	Lieutenant Colonel K.S. Maddumage	02 years

❖ Visits Approved for Escorts

Country	Name	No. of visits
India	Captain R. Joseph	08
Pakistan	Brigadier H.D.K. Heiyanthuduwa	02

5. Research and Training

The numerical summary of the training courses, workshops, seminars, exercises and tournaments attended by the members of the institutions affiliated to the **Ministry of Defence** including the Ministry of Defence, the Tri - Forces, the Department of Sri Lanka Coast Guard is as follows.

Training Courses Granted by Foreign States

Country	SL Army	SL Navy	SL Air Force	Total
India	101	96	77	274
Pakistan	58	01	09	68
Bangladesh	12	01	24	37
Nepal	01	-	-	01
Malaysia	01	-	-	01
USA	57	51	53	161
Total	230	149	163	542

National Security Courses

Country	SL Army	SL Navy	SL Air Force	Total
Pakistan	02	01	-	03
Bangladesh	01	01	01	03
India	02	01	01	04
Indonesia	01	-	-	01
Total	06	03	02	11

Staff Courses

Country	SL Army	SL Navy	SL Air Force	Total
Bangladesh	01	01	01	03
Nepal	01	-	-	01
India	-	02	02	04
Zambia	01	-	-	01
Australia	01	-	-	01
USA	-	-	01	01
UK	01	-	-	01
Indonesia	-	01	-	01
Pakistan	01	02	01	04
Total	06	06	05	17

Issuance of Visa Clearances to Foreign Military Personnel

Country	SL Army	SL Navy	SL Air Force	Total
Bangladesh	12	-	-	12
Maldives	-		01	01
Pakistan	11	-	08	19
Zambia	02	-	04	06
Nepal	05	-	01	06
India	02	01	-	03
Total	32	01	14	47

Conferences and Workshops

Name of the Force	SL Army	SL Navy	SL Air Force	SL Coast Guard	Total
Workshops, seminars and tournaments	41	23	14	12	90
Online workshops and seminars	-	06	-	-	06
Total	41	29	14	12	96

Training Courses (Unlisted Courses)

Name of the Force	SL Army	SL Navy	SL Air Force
No. of Courses	38	37	24

Foreign Visits

Name of the Force	SL Army	SL Navy	SL Air Force
No. of Courses	3	37	24

Training Conducted by Department of Sri Lanka Coast Guard

Training courses	No. of persons
Foreign Training – India, Bangladesh, Japan, Philippines, Sweden, Malaysia and Maldives	24
Local Training	579
Total	603

Training conducted by Joint Services Language Training Institute

▪ Tamil language training courses

Tamil language knowledge and competence is expected through conducting the Tamil language training course for the officers and other ranks of the Tri - Forces, Police and Police Special Task Force. Moreover, in the areas inhabited by people who only use Tamil language, it is essential to develop linguistic knowledge for the exchange of ideas, trust and understanding of those people. The duration of the basic Tamil language training course is 100 working days and the number of officers/other rankers participating in the course is 80.

▪ Tamil Language Training Course No - 102 (2022.01.04 - 2022.07.21)

SL Army	SL Navy	SL Air Force	Sri Lanka Police	Total
00 x 54	02 x 16	00 x 12	00 x 01	02 x 83

▪ Results of the Tamil Language Training Course No. 102

Results								
85 - 100	75 - 84.99	70 - 74.99	65 - 69.99	60 - 64.99	55 - 59.99	50 - 54.99	40 - 49.99	0 - 39.9
13%	27%	11%	11%	8%	4%	8%	3%	0%

▪ Basic English Language Training Course

The aim of the course is to provide basic knowledge of English language to other officers of the Tri - Forces, Police and Police Special Task Force for overseas courses and to serve in foreign countries under UN peacekeeping duties. The duration of the English language training course is 80 working days, and the number of other officers participating in the course is 50.

▪ English Language Training Course No. - 12 (2022.01.04 – 2022.06.30)

SL Army	SL Navy	SL Air Force	Sri Lanka Police	Total
31	06	06	04	47

▪ Results of the English Language Training Course No. 12

Results								
85 - 100	75 - 84.99	70 - 74.99	65 - 69.9	60 - 64.9	55 - 59.99	50 - 54.99	40 - 49.99	0 - 39.9
18%	18%	6%	2%	1%	0%	2%	0%	0%

▪ **English Language Training Course No. - 13 (2022.06.03 – 2022.11.11)**

SL Army	SL Navy	SL Air Force	Sri Lanka Police	Total
46	06	06	00	58

▪ **Results of the English Language Training Course Results No. 13**

85 - 100	75 - 84.99	70 - 74.99	65 - 69.9	60 - 64.9	55 - 59.99	50 - 54.99	40 - 49.99	0 - 39.9
32%	12%	5%	4%	1%	3%	1%	0%	0%

▪ **Basic French Language Training Course**

The aim of the course is to facilitate the duties of the officers of the Tri - Forces, the Police and the Police Special Task Force and other ranks by providing them with a basic knowledge of the French language by providing them with the linguistic knowledge needed to serve under the United Nations peacekeeping missions abroad. The duration of the basic French language training course is 80 working days, and the number of officers and other ranks participating in the course is 50.

▪ **French language training course number 09 (2022.01.04 - 2022.06.03)**

SL Army	SL Navy	SL Air Force	Sri Lanka Police	Police Special Task Force	Total
00 x 07	00 x 00	02 x 04	05 x 00	00 x 00	07 x 11

▪ **Results of the French Language Training Course No. 09**

85 - 100	75 - 84.99	70 - 74.99	65 - 69.9	60 - 64.9	55 - 59.99	50 - 54.99	40 - 49.99	0 - 39.9
11%	6%	1%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%

▪ **French Language Training Course No. - 10 (2022.06.22 – 2022.11.11)**

SL Army	SL Navy	SL Air Force	Sri Lanka Police	Total
01 x 16	00 x 00	01 x 04	01 x 00	03 x 20

▪ **Results of the French Language Training Course No 10**

85 - 100	75 - 84.99	70 - 74.99	65 - 69.9	60 - 64.9	55 - 59.99	50 - 54.99	40 - 49.99	0 - 39.9
3%	5%	3%	2%	0%	2%	3%	5%	0%

Training conducted by Defence Services Command and Staff College

The Defence Services Command and Staff College Student Officers Course consists of 4 semesters and, in the first term, from 05th January 2022 to 08th April 2022, for a period of 13 weeks, various branches of the Tri - Forces, and subjects of Combat Service Support, Command, Command Support and Decision Making, Tactics, Operations and Combat, Intelligence and Staff Duties, General and Troop Production Staff Duties, Operational Phases of War, Research Methods and Sri Lankan Studies were studied.

Educational Development and Progress of Student Officers of the Defence Services Command and Staff College from Term One to Term Four

Description	First semester					Second semester				
	>80% excellent	70 - 80% very good	50 - 70% good	40 - 50% average	<40% Ordinary low	>80%excellent	70 - 80% Very good	50 - 70% good	40 - 50% ordinary	<40% Ordinary low
Progress (%) of Academic Activities on Command and Staff Duties	2.75	25.16	52.84	12.97	6.28	3.18	19.78	53.49	16.75	6.80
Pass percentage (%) of post-graduate subjects	100					100				

Description	Third semester					Fourth semester				
	>80% excellent	70 - 80% Very good	50 - 70% good	40 - 50% ordinary	<40% Ordinary low	>80% excellent	70 - 80% Very good	50 - 70% good	40 - 50% ordinary	<40% Ordinary low
Progress (%) of Academic Activities on Command and Staff Duties	3.26	24.12	56	16.12	0.5	6.26	30.86	48.93	9.53	4.42
Pass Percentage (%) of Post Graduate Subjects	100					100				

Student Participation Index

Description	2021	2022
Participation of officers of the Tri - Forces in the staff course	127	127
Passed the staff course	145	149
Entitlement of MSc in Defence Studies.	120	140
Local and International Student Participation	Local 127 Foreign 18	127 22
Development of library facilities	12,949	13,072

Progress of the Course

There were 149 student officers in course number 16 held in the academic year 2022 and there were 76 officers of the Army, 25 officers of the Navy, 26 officers of the Air Force and 22 officers representing 11 foreign countries. After successful completion of the course, Tri - Forces officers and foreign officers were able to obtain the qualification "psc". Accordingly, the passing percentage of this course is 100%, and 93.95% qualified for the MSc (Defence Studies) degree offered by Kotelawala Defence University. The graduation ceremony of this course was held at Nelum Pokuna Mahinda Rajapaksa Theatre on 08.12.2022, under the chairmanship of the President.



The student officer who won the first place in the course receiving the merit award from the President.



A cadet officer of the Zambian Army receiving a merit award from the Hon. Defence Secretary

Training Conducted by General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University

The General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University (KDU), that evolved to provide academic education to the Tri - Forces, has now matured into a fully fledged university with nine faculties offering degrees at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels. There are remarkable developments in 2022 as well.

According to the 2022 Webometrics ranking, KDU is ranked as the 12th best university in Sri Lanka, an increase of two places compared to last year. Kotelawala Defence University was ranked as the best university in Sri Lanka in the reduction of inequality category, the 2nd best university in Sri Lanka in the quality of education category and the 4th best university in Sri Lanka overall by the Time Higher Education Impact ranking.

The Faculty of Law of General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University has been ranked 2nd in Sri Lanka, 25th in Asia and 83rd in the world under the 'NICA Team Law School' ranking in 2022. On 25th August 2022, the President of the Democratic Socialist Republic of Sri Lanka, Mr. Ranil Wickremesinghe presented the Presidential Colours and University Colours to General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University. This is due to the unique contribution made to the higher education sector in Sri Lanka in ensuring and maintaining national security for more than four decades.

Academic activities in the Faculty of Technology and the Faculty of Criminal Justice were officially commenced and, the Annual Report of the General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University for the year 2020 was awarded the Certificate of Compliance by the Association of Public Financial Accountants of Sri Lanka. Staff Development Centre of General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University was awarded ISO 9001:2015 International Quality Certification.

- **Approval for official and personal foreign leave of academic and non-academic staff of Kotelawala Defence University**

	Personal leave	Duty leave	Study leave	Total
General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University	29	30	19	78

- **Kotelawala Defence University Visa Application**

Recommendations have been given for visa application from 01.01.2022 to 31.12.2022 for the 125 foreign students pursuing degrees in Kotelawala Defence University.

- ❖ **Admission of students in the year 2022**

In the year 2022, 244 cadet officers and 1,032 full-time students have been recruited under local and foreign divisions.

- ❖ **Number of graduates produced by the university**

During the graduation ceremony held on 10th and 11th November, 2022, degrees were awarded to 1,619 undergraduates, postgraduate diploma holders and postgraduates. In the year 2021, this number is 1,414.

- ❖ During the year 2022, 384 publications have been presented by the academic staff of the University.

Training Conducted by Institute of Metropolitan Campus Studies

The Metropolitan Campus is a training institute in Sri Lanka under the Sir John Kotelawala Defence University and is designed in accordance with international standards. It is equipped with auditoriums, conference halls, lecture halls, state-of-the-art computer labs as well as an online and distance learning centre, surpassing the facilities of other academic institutions in the country.

The Metropolitan Campus conducts training programmes under the disciplines of Financial Management, Commercial Skills and Governance, Humanities and Management, Information Technology and Digital Management, Health and Safety, and Science and Technology, etc. and, all expenses are covered only from the income generated by the training activities.

Progress in the general activities of the institution

Description	Scheduled programmes	Training consultative programmes	Total
Total number of programmes conducted	77	60	137
Number of participants trained from all institutions	1,976	5,080	7,056

Description of expenses

Description	Amount (Rs.)
Repair and maintenance costs	12,058,662
Staff expenses	14,329,281
Utility expenses	10,045,969
Administrative and Institutional Expenses	19,758,078
Marketing Promotion Costs	37,053
Total	56,229,043

Training and Special Programmes of National Cadet Corps

Date	Programme	Venue
2022.10.14	Street line Salute without Arms.	Gm/Sirimavo Bandaranaike College (7 NCC - Gampaha)
2022.11.01	Street line Salute with Arms.	NCC Headquarters - Pamankada
2022.11.02	Street line Salute with Arms. (125 th Anniversary)	M/ St. Servesus College 16 NCC - Matara
2022.11.04	Street line Salute without Arms. (Inguguration Ceremony of Student Parliament.) 8 NCC -Rathnapura	R/Eheliyagoda Central College 8 NCC - Ratnapura
-	Street line Salute with Arms	2 NCC - Kandy
2022.11.11	Street line Salute with Arms guard of honour to Air Force Commander.	K/Dharmaraja College - 2 NCC Kandy

Date	Programme	Venue
2022.11.11	Street line Salute with Arms - Battalion Precinct 13 NCC – Matale.	Battalion Precinct 13 NCC - Matale
2022.11.17	Street line Salute with Arms- (Cadet and Band Tribute Ceremony)	Ku/Maliyadeva College - 4 NCC - Kurunegala
2022.11.23 - 30	Senior Cadet Advanced Course	NCC Training Centre - Rantembe
2022.11.24	Street line Salute with Arms Inauguration of War Heroes Memorial created in college)	G/St. Aloysius College 1 NCC - Galle
2022.12.01	Street line Salute with Arms (Panamura Sri Sumangala College on the Retirement) 8 NCC - Ratnapura	Panamura Sri Sumangala College 8 NCC - Ratnapura
2022.12.01	Street line Salute with Arms (Annual Prize Giving Ceremony)	Mahajana National School, Batticaloa 38 NCC - Batticaloa
2022.12.02	Street line Salute with Arms (Annual Awards Ceremony)	Nelliady Central College 20 NCC - Jaffna
2022.12.06	Street line Salute with Arms (Cadet passing out Ceremony for all schools belonging to 8 th Battalion)	Sabaragamuwa Provincial Headquarters 8 NCC-Ratnapura
2022.12.08 - 12	Returnment course of training officer, Adjutant and PST.	NCC Training Centre Rantembe
2022.12.09	Street line Salute with Arms (Cadet Badge awarding ceremony)	Gallewela Central College- 13 NCC - Matale
2022.12.13 - 22	Officer Training Course and Rank Promotion Test.	Rantembe Training Centre.
2022.12.21	Street line Salute with Arms (The Returnment of Principle)	Ashoke College – Colombo 3 NCC
2022.12.23	Secretary visit to NCC Head Quarters. Guard turnout Street line Salute with Arms .	NCC HQ
2022.12.27	Guard of honour – Senior Officers on the retirement (7 NCC Gampaha)	7 th NCC 7 NCC- Gampaha
2022.12.28	Street line Salute with Arms (Senior officers on the Retirement.)	6 th NCC 6 NCC - Badulla

Date	Programme	Venue
2022.12.31	Street line Salute with Arms (Seniour officers on the Retirement)	9 th NCC 9NCC - Kegalle

6. Facilitation and coordination of security activities

▪ Office of the Chief of Defence Staff

The purpose of the Office of the Chief of Defence Staff is to provide direction on the strategy of the Sri Lanka Armed Forces and to develop doctrines for the joint engagement of the Armed Forces. The main responsibilities of the Chief of Defence Staff are assisting in providing tactical command of the armed forces; developing theories for joint employment of armed forces, facilitating the preparation of strategic plans of the armed forces, coordinating matters related to intelligence related tasks between the armed forces, undertaking assessments to determine the viability of future adversaries of the armed forces; facilitating the planning of armed forces operations and their execution among the armed forces; preparing and review of contingency plans relating to armed forces; advising on the extent to which the programmes, recommending and budgeting proposals of the armed forces for a financial year in relation to strategic plans are consistent with accepted priorities; advising on the extent to which large-scale programmes and policies of the armed forces, in relation to manpower and equipment, are consistent with strategic plans; assessing military requirements against proposed defence procurement plans and advise the Minister accordingly; formulating policies for joint training of armed forces, formulating and implementing policies for the conduct of peacekeeping operations by the armed forces and to carry out such other work as may be prescribed or required.

From 01.01.2022 to 31.12.2022, the Office of the Chief of Security Staff has provided security in the following cases.

- Arrangements were made to provide security from the Tri - Forces for 61 parliamentary sessions.
- On 12.01.2022, arrangements were made for the departure of the Island by HE Peter Szijjarto, Minister of Foreign Relations of Hungary, to provide support service groups from the Army and Air Force.
- Arrangements were made to provide necessary support from the Army to prevent unauthorised activities in the Kabilitta Reserve owned by the Forest Conservation Department of Monaragala District on 26.01.2022.
- For the 74th Independence Day celebration on 04.02.2022, arrangements were made to provide Tri - Forces support for the special security programme carried out at the level of all police stations in the Western Province.
- Necessary arrangements were made to provide the support of the Tri - Forces for transporting the bags containing the question papers of the GCE(A/Level) examination and the answer sheets at the end of the examination, which started on 05.02.2022.

- Arrangements were made to provide security of the Army to protect the site of Vadunnagala Archaeological Monument located in Naigamuwa Reserve in Vavuniya District on 21.02.2022 as unauthorised activities are taking place. .
- On 21.03.2022, the Headquarters of the Tri - Forces were instructed to deploy unarmed troops to cover every Ceypetco filling station located across the Island for the safety of filling stations to which supplies are provided by the Sri Lanka Petroleum Corporation.
- Arrangements were made to provide Army security, as the Judges and Commissioners of the President's Commission arrived from Colombo to Mullaitivu on 09.04.2022 for recording of evidence in connection with investigations in Mullaitivu District on 30.03.2022, and they stayed at the Mullaitivu Ocean Park Resort Hotel on 09.04.2022 and 10.04.2022 and, left for Colombo on 11.04.2022, after recording evidence at the Mullaitivu District Secretariat.
- On 09.04.2022, in view of the public gatherings and protests held in the Island, arrangements were made to provide naval assistance for the security of the Temple Trees.
- On 12.04.2022, arrangements were made to provide Air Force and Navy support for the security of Tangalle Carlton House.
- On 17.04.2022, in relation to Easter Sunday, arrangements were made to provide the support of the Tri - Forces for the security of the churches.
- On 09.05.2022, the Tri - Forces were instructed to provide assistance in order to prevent some people in Colombo and its suburbs behaving violently and protesting and causing damage to property.
- As information has been revealed that there may be a wave of agitation from 19.05.2022 to 20.07.2022, as many sabotage actions may occur based on the motivation of the people organising those protests, arrangements were made to deploy army troops to ensure the security of Hon. Mahinda Rajapaksa.
- On 11.06.2022, due to the visit of the 5th Executive President and former Prime Minister Hon. Mahinda Rajapaksa to Tangalle area, arrangements were made to station 03 army units.
- On 08.07.2022, arrangements were made to deploy Tri - Forces to ensure the security of the 5th Executive President and former Prime Minister Hon. Mahinda Rajapaksa.
- On 08.07.2022, due to the ongoing crisis in the country, arrangements were made to provide Navy support to continue the activities of the Rupavahini Corporation.
- On 09.07.2022, arrangements were made to provide security for Temple Trees, the Prime Minister's Office and the Fifth Lane private residence.
- On 20.07.2022, arrangements were made to provide support service teams from the Tri - Forces from 02.08.2022 to 12.08.2022 for the security duties of the historic Esala Perahera in Kandy.
- On 04.08.2022, arrangements were made to deploy army troops for security duties for the presence of His Excellency the President for the state ceremony of ending the historic Esala Perahera in Kandy.

- On 19.08.2022, arrangements were made to provide support teams from the Navy and the Air Force for the Annual Healing Feast held at the Tewatta National Basilica Church in the Ragama Police Division.
- On 23.08.2022, arrangements were made to provide support service teams from the Navy and the Air Force for the annual Esala Maha Perahera held at the Bellanwila Rajamaha Vihara.
- The Commander of the Army was informed to provide security for the participants from Asian countries in the South Asian Tournament held at Race Course Stadium from 05.09.2022 to 14.09.2022.
- On 14.09.2022, since the graduation ceremony of the graduates of the National Defence Academy course was held, arrangements were made to provide protection from the Air Force.
- On 19.09.2022, as a security delegation from the Chinese Embassy visited several areas of the Island, arrangements were made to provide Tri - Forces support to ensure their security.
- On 20.10.2022, arrangements were made to provide Navy and Air Force assistance for the visit of Hon. Prime Minister Dinesh Gunawardena to the Moratumulla Police Division in Mt. Lavinia Division.
- Since the International Water Conference 2022 organised by the National Water Supply and Drainage Board was held from 14.12.16 to 2022, arrangements were made to provide military assistance for security duties on behalf of the 40 foreign ambassadors who participated in the field inspection on 27.10.2022.
- On 09.11.2022, arrangements were made to provide naval assistance to ensure the security of the Prime Minister for a ceremony to be held at the Jetwing Blue Hotel in the Negombo Police Division.
- Since the parliamentary budget debate was held from 14.11.2022 to 25.11.2022, arrangements were made to provide the assistance of the Tri Forces to ensure security during those sessions.
- Since the President Ranil Wickremesinghe visited Vavuniya Police Division on 19.11.2022, arrangements were made to provide the assistance of Tri - Forces to ensure the security of those places and areas.
- Arrangements were made to provide military assistance to the Department of Examinations for the security of the grade 5 scholarship examination held on 18th December 2022.
- As the former Prime Minister of the United Kingdom David Cameron and family members visited the country from 19.12.2022 to 02.01.2023 for a visit to Sri Lanka, arrangements were made to provide military assistance for its security.
- On 24.12.2022, arrangements were made to provide the assistance of the Tri - Forces to ensure the security of the Christmas ceremony and the services of the Catholic Churches.

➤ Due to the arrival of the President of the Maldives, Mr. Ibrahim Mohamed Solih on 29.12.2022 and his departure on 02.01.2023, arrangements were made to provide the support of the Navy and the Air Force to ensure the safety of him and other visiting dignitaries.

▪ **Office of the Military Liaison Officer**

The Office of the Military Liaison Officer informs and coordinates the decisions made by the Minister of Defence and the Secretary of Defence with the Office of the Chief of Defence Staff, the Sri Lanka Army, the Sri Lanka Navy, the Sri Lanka Air Force, the Department of Civil Security and the Department of Sri Lanka Coast Guard and coordinates with the government and other agencies. Those activities include resolving administrative issues related to the Armed Forces, dealing with security in the Ministry of Defence, delivering the instructions given by the Secretary of Defence to the Chief of Defence Staff, the Commanders of the Tri - Forces and the Inspector General of Police under the various circumstances arising in the country, assigning responsibilities to security advisers employed in foreign embassies; obtaining details to update the information required for the development of the Sri Lankan forces and to obtain assistance for other necessary coordination activities, granting ministerial approval for various occasions, Making Tri-Forces personnel participated in government-sponsored charity programmes, coordinating and arranging visits of foreign delegations/ foreign military delegations, providing ADCs for state functions attended by the President, providing security clearances for aircraft imported into Sri Lanka, providing necessary security clearances for re-importing and re-importing aircraft/spare parts belonging to the Sri Lanka Air Force; addressing issues related to disaster management in liaison with Disaster Management Centres and Tri - Forces and performing additional duties as assigned by the Secretary of Defence.

➤ **Providing necessary coordination support for the visits of diplomats and foreign dignitaries to Sri Lanka**



- Visits of foreign dignitaries
 - Australian Home Affairs Minister Hon. Claire O'Neill's visit to Sri Lanka - 19 to 22.06.2022
- Visits of high-ranking officials of the Foreign Tri - Forces
 - Visit of Foreign Security Advisors to Sri Lanka - From 15 - 19.03.2022
 - US Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) officials' visit to Sri Lanka - From 05 - 15.03.2022

➤ Foreign Study tours

- Foreign study tour of Bangladesh Defence Services Command and Staff College- 06.01.2022
- Foreign study tour of Nepal Army Command and Staff College - From 19 - 25.01.2022
- Foreign study tour of 51st Pakistan Naval Staff Course- - From 05 - 10.03.2022
- Foreign study tour of Abuja - Nigeria National Defence College - From 29.05.2022 - 04.06.2022
- Foreign study tour of Pakistan National Defence University - From 06 - 11.06.2022
- Foreign study tour of Bangladesh Defence Services Command and Staff College - From 02 - 06.10.2022

2.1.4 Implementation of strategies to create a country free from the menace of drugs

❖ **Sri Lanka Army**

- Conducting raids on illegal drugs and alcohol by units and intelligence units in conjunction with the Excise Department.
- Engage in anti-narcotic activities by conducting raids with other security forces.
- Carry out surveillance on people and places where drugs are traded and arrest them.
- Lectures have been held by Army Hospital (Colombo) during the year to protect the Army personnel from drug menace.

❖ **Sri Lanka Navy**

- Taking actions by Sri Lanka Navy Intelligence Division to expand intelligence surveillances and conduct intelligence operations efficiently to prevent illegal drug smuggling into the country through the sea route.
- Trawler Fishing vessels are monitored by the Fishing Monitoring System (VMS) fixed at Naval Headquarters together with the information obtained from Fishing Vessel Monitoring Stations established at Fishing Ports around Sri Lanka and suspicious vessels are properly inspected and the vessels engaged in illegal activities are taken into custody after analyzing data obtained from the Department of Fisheries and obtaining intelligence information from the Naval Intelligence Unit.
- The measures have been taken to increase the number of vessel patrols and arrest local/foreign vessels involved in drug trafficking even in the distant waters of Sri Lanka and to arrest drugs as mentioned below in the year 2022.

Type of Drugs	Quantity seized
Kerala Cannabis	5,731.155 Kg
Cannabis	25.285 Kg
Cannabis plants	41658 Plants
Methamphetamine	148.147 Kg
Hashish	1.105 Kg
Heroin	1,363.503 Kg
Kush	0.0003 Kg
Modakaya	1,725
Drug pills	665,033
Distillery effluent (Goda)	210 Litres
Illicit liquor	162.501 Litres

- Arrangements have been made to conduct 130 drug prevention programmes by educating 8,286 naval personnel during the year 2022.

❖ Sri Lanka Air Force

- The Sri Lanka Air Force Medical Section conducts tests related to the use of dangerous drugs among air force members who are randomly identified in the camps on monthly basis. Further, the arrangements have been made to recruit new members for the Air Force by conducting tests on dangerous drugs with the view to minimize the use of drugs.
- The Air Force Medical Unit conducts medical clinics for the general public in the community care programmes conducted in the camps under the approval of the Director of Health Services and provide necessary treatment for the general public also Air Force Public Health Inspectors conduct awareness programmes for them who participate in those occasions to avoid the menace of drugs.
- According to the information of the Directorate of Air Intelligence, the number of drug arrests in 2022 is as follows;

Type of Drugs	Quantity of Drugs	No. of Arrested Persons
Heroin	131.977 g	76
Methamphetamine	583.57 g	32
Drug pills	62,335	12
Foreign and domestic alcohol	1,105.75 Ltrs	11
Illegal alcohol (Illicit liquor /Spirit/ Distillery effluent)	5,753.155 Ltrs	38
Illicit Cigarettes	9,565	08
Modakaya	1,831	07

Type of Drugs	Quantity of Drugs	No. of Arrested Persons
Mawa	2.24 kg	02
Cannabis plants	5,005	05
Total number of persons arrested		248

❖ **Department of Sri Lanka Coast Guard**

The drug arrests made from 1st January to 31st December, 2022 are as follows;

Type of Drugs	Quantity of Drugs
Heroin	173g 403mg
Drug pills	1300 NOS
Methamphetamine	14.110 g
Kerala Cannabis	104g 660mg

2.1.5 Assist in Disaster Management

❖ **Manage land sliding disasters and carry out research and development affairs related it.**

i. Disaster Management Centre

- Preparation of a manual on Corporate Responsibilities, Functions, and Rights of People headed for minimizing the risk of disasters.

A workshop was held with the participation of 72 institutions in order to get opinions and suggestions regarding the manual drafted by referring to the Ordinances, Acts and legal documents related to 52 institutions. The revised draft is being forwarded to the relevant institutions and the approval is being obtained.

- Implementation of the national programme to integrate the disaster risk management process into the extracurricular activities of the school curriculum.
- Conduct capacity building programmes for the staff of Disaster Management Centre.

- **“Desinventar” Database**

This data system is actively updated and new data sources and necessary activities are identified and implemented to make it a more accurate data system.

- **Riskinfo web portal**

Entering and maintaining geospatial data on this website.

- Conducting review programme to analyse disaster situations.
- The National Disaster Management Plan 2023-2030 is to be prepared and submitted to the Cabinet for approval.

ii. National Building Research Organization

• Conducting special investigations of landslides

In case of a landslide or slope instability, a special study is conducted and reported to the concerned District Secretaries, Divisional Secretaries and government institutions for short and long term measures to prevent further damage to habitats, infrastructure, farmlands, lives and property. In the year 2022, About 4,600 such reports and recommendations have been issued at a cost of Rs.70.0 Mn.

▪ Planning the Research & Development programme

Rs.10.0 Mn. was allocated in 2022 as an annual research grant. The National Building Research Organization studies the research needs of stakeholder organizations, constructions and other industries and designs the research programme accordingly. A number of 15 research projects were carried out in the year 2022, of which 06 research projects are continuously running since last year.

▪ Increase the capacity for landslide forecasting and issuing early warnings

The National Building Research Organization maintains a network of 330 automatic rain gauges to monitor rainfall in landslide-prone areas to effectively issue early warnings on land sliding. In the year 2022, number of 99 early warnings were issued and Rs10.0 Mn. were spent on repairs and maintenance of the system.

❖ Achieve technical excellence in disaster risk assessment in relevant disciplines and subject areas

i. Disaster Management Centre

- Conducting disaster risk assessment in the education sector
- **UNDP project on building disaster resilient infrastructure through knowledge enhancement - Irrigation Sector** (This project is being implemented for the irrigation sector and a workshop was conducted to make aware the concerned institutions.)

ii. National Building Research Organization

• Risk assessment and development plans

In 2011, the Landslide Risk Assessment Report (LRAR) was made mandatory for any construction/development activity in 13 identified landslide prone districts of the island, with a view to mitigating the effects of landslides caused by improper use of sloping land and irregular human activities. So far, more than 100,000 such reports with recommendations for development activities have been issued, of which 4,200 reports have been issued in the year 2022.

Project Description	Annual Provision for 2022	Progress/ Target	Financial	Physical
Issuing Landslide Risk Assessment Reports (LRAR)	35.0	Target	35.0	100%
		Progress	35.0	100%

❖ **Building Research and Development Excellence in Disaster Risk Reduction, Anti-Disaster Development Technology and Innovation**

i. Disaster Management Centre

- Implementation of disaster mitigation projects is done through this. (Rs.60 Mn. out of the provision allocated (Rs. 75 Mn.) was paid for the bills in hand related to the year 2021 and for two continued projects).
- Implementation of the Technical Cooperation Project on integrating disaster risk reduction in the Kelani River Basin into the regional mechanism with the support of Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA).
- Printing sets of books to make aware school students about disasters. (To improve the knowledge and understanding of school students, 600 sets of books (1800 books) consisting of 3 books on lightning, landslides and cyclones were printed under the financial assistance of the World Food Programme.)
- Make aware school children and general public about disaster management through national and divisional level exhibitions.
- Installation of disaster awareness boards in disaster prone areas.
- Implementation of Divisional Disaster Mitigation Plans by Disaster Management Centre.
- Conducting training courses on search and rescue methodology.
- Celebration of International Day for “Disaster Risk Reduction”.

❖ **Climate Smart (Adaptation to climate changes) Building disaster resilience through early warning technology**

i. Disaster Management Centre

- Introduction of remote sensing based bush fire damage estimation method.
- Creation of online GIS system for daily bush fire monitoring.
- Make aware the public about the information through the Disaster Management Centre website and social media networks.
- Aware the journalists at the district level along with educating the general public and concerned parties about the disaster management process.

ii. Department of Meteorology

With the timely early warning issued by the Department of Meteorology to the general public, disaster management authorities and the Department of Fisheries, it has been

possible to reduce the loss of lives and by being able to carry out proper pre-preparation, the disaster damage has been reduced.

❖ **Systematic management of emergency situations caused by natural, technological and human activities**

i. Disaster Management Centre

- Detection of disaster areas and reveal information using satellite imagery. The disaster areas are identified by analyzing satellite images obtained by International Charter and Sentinel Asia institutes during emergency situations.
- Responding to public complaints, requests, suggestions and inquiries at the district level.
- Conducting National Safety Day Programme.
- Make aware the Tri-Forces, police officers and other stakeholder institution officers
- Conducting training and awareness programmes at district level.
- Commemoration of World Tsunami Awareness Day.
- Creation of manuals, sensitization and training on violence against women and children and management during disasters.
- Tsunami disaster preparedness planning for tsunami vulnerable schools.
- Implementation of Emergency Operation Plan for National Examinations. Ordinary Level (O/L) Examination 2021-2022 was held from 23rd May to 1st June in 2022. As the period of this examination was during the active period of Southwest Monsoon, the environment was created for O/L students to participate in the examination without any hindrance.
- Planning to conduct the scholarship examination in grade 5 without any disturbance.

ii. Department of Meteorology

- World Vision institution installed 2 automatic rain gauges in Mannar district through a disaster mitigation project.
- Upgrade Tsunami Monitoring and Warning System at Meteorological Office in Katunayake Airport as an alternative tsunami warning centre.

❖ **Promotion and provision of guidelines for resilient construction against natural disasters**

i. Disaster Management Centre

- Conducting programmes to improve the capacity of officials in the development & planning departments operating at the Divisional level.
- Integrating disaster risk reduction into the mainstream of development. (Guidelines were developed for mainstreaming disaster risk reduction in development for 10 sectors.)

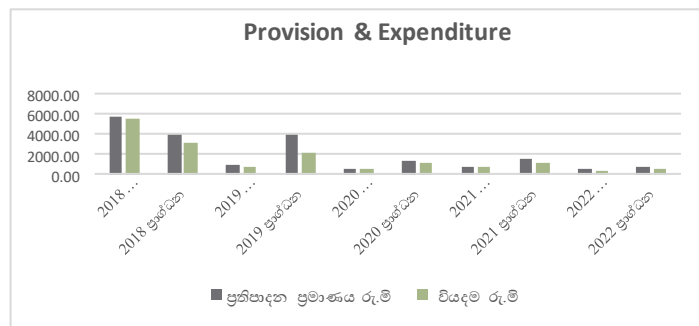
- Implementation of a national programme related to securing the lives and property of differently-abled persons during emergencies.
- Preparation of guidelines on preparation of corporate disaster management plan.

❖ Systematic management of emergency situations caused by natural, technological and human activities

ii. National Disaster Relief Services Centre

The National Disaster Relief Services Centre responds to a disaster within a minimum period of time after its occurrence. People affected by disasters are directed to safe centres and safe places also they are provided with cooked food until they are returned to their places of residence, their basic needs, compensation to dead and disabled people, dry food for them until their daily lives are restored. For that, the necessary contribution is given for the programmes implemented at the district and divisional secretariat levels.

283,473 people in 73,722 families have been affected due to natural disasters affecting the island from January to December 2022. Among those people, 14,311 people from 3,800 families were detained in 162 safe centres and 93 deaths have been reported. To provide basic facilities to the affected people, Rs. 67,789,004.39 expenses have been incurred.



❖ Research and development affairs related to applicable technology for housing and construction sectors

i. National Building Research Organization

A system is in place to assess conditions in government-owned public buildings and other buildings commonly used by the general public that are older than designed and show evidence of deterioration, reduced structural integrity, physical damage from disasters, poor maintenance, or the impact of nearby construction activities. The National Building Research Organization issues technical/structural assessment reports and makes recommendations for such buildings. In 2022, structural assessments and investigations were carried out on 156 buildings. For that Rs. 25.0 Mn. has been spent.

ii. National Disaster Relief Services Centre

▪ Reimbursement of damaged houses, small and medium scale businesses due to disasters

Compensations are being provided subject to a maximum of Rs.2.5Mn. based on the damage assessment estimate carried out by an assessment committee for damage to buildings, equipment and stocks of small and medium businesses whose annual income does not exceed Rs. 10.0Mn, together with those who do not benefit from home, household and other insurance against natural calamities.

Moreover, an advance amount of Rs. 10,000.00 will be given to the affected persons for the quick repair of those houses until the damage assessment work is done and applications are submitted for providing compensation for the houses damaged due to natural calamities. The remaining compensation will be disbursed after the verification of completed applications by the Assessment Committee.

Due to the natural disasters affecting the island from January to December in the year 2022, 186 total house losses and 24,506 partial house losses and 124 small and medium scale business losses have been reported. As well as those house and property damage compensation, the beneficiaries who were not given compensation in the year 2021 have also been granted with compensation as follows.

Year	Giving advances up to Rs.10,000				Property damages up to Rs. 25,000		Property damages more than Rs. 25,000		Total provision
	Number of total damages	Number of partial damages	Total	Provision (Rs.Mn.)	Number	Provision (Rs.Mn.)	Number	Provision (Rs.Mn.)	
2021	360	26,041	26,401	233.44	4,683	46.85	1,812	97.07	377.36
2022	186	24,506	24,692	151.38	2,243	24.23	974	83.11	258.73

An online data system has been created to enter the applications submitted for housing damage compensation from the year 2018 at the divisional secretariat level with the aim of paying advance payments to the beneficiary efficiently and more effectively for houses damaged due to disasters. <http://housing.ndrsc.lk/authentication>



2.1.6 Rural Community Security, Welfare, Livelihood

Enhancement and Generate Jobs

- Rural Community Security and Welfare
- Sri Lanka Army

Objective	Development Programme	Name of the Project	Progress of the Projects			
			Completed	On going	Temporarily suspended	Not started
Contribution to Nation Building Projects of the government	Expedite the completion of the projects assigned under "Gama Samaga Pilisandarak" (Dialogue with the Village) programme	"Gama Samaga Pilisandarak" Project	12	03	01	-
	Development of Sports Schools under the Development of Infrastructure Project	Sports School Development Programme	04	04	-	-
	Renovation of 12 roads in Kalutara, Matara, Galle and Ratnapura districts under the 100,000 km rural road development programme implemented in accordance with the government policy statement of "Vision of Prosperity"	Road renovation in length of 100,000Km under local bank funding project	04	-	04	04
	Irrigation Rehabilitation Programme in Northern Province	Carrying out the renovations of the Northern Province irrigation systems	02	01	-	-
	On the advice and approval of the	Special projects carried out on the	03	-	01	-

Objective	Development Programme	Name of the Project	Progress of the Projects			
			Completed	On going	Temporarily suspended	Not started
	President and the Chief of the Defence Staff	instructions of His Excellency the President and the Commander of the Army				
	-	Other special development projects	-	04	-	-
Support for Rural Community Security, Welfare and Livelihood Contribution, Job Generation and Disaster Management	Assisting in the reconstruction and development of religious places	Development of religious places	04	-	-	-

The Commander of the Army established the Sri Lanka Army Agriculture and Livestock Corps to realize the Government's efforts to achieve the Nation Building Objectives. The following projects were successfully completed during the year 2022

- **Compost fertilizer production process**

Description	Quantity (MT.)
Quantity produced and completed in Defence Services Head Quarter Complex	15.2
Volume sold to Ceylon Fertilizer Company	4.2
Amount produced at Army Farms	805.5

- **Broiler poultry production**

Description	Number of animals
First flock on 03.08.2022	6,000
Second Flock on 22.10.2022	8,000
Third Flock 23.11.2022	8,000

- A 150 acres of Chilli Cultivation Project implemented under the financial provision of Rs. 79.0Mn. from the Ministry of Plantation Industries and Agriculture with the aim of avoiding the inconvenience to the people due to the restriction of food importation in the face of the Covid-19 pandemic situation have been completed as 50

acres cultivations in both Army Farm Andiyapuliyankulam and Army Farm Kandakadu.

- The plans have been made to expand the number of animals up to 30,000 by the end of 2022. In the year 2022, 30% of the egg requirement of Army were supplied. Likewise, by the end of 2023, it is planned to expand the number of animals up to 50,000.
- Coconut plantation project of 1,000 acres aimed to meet coconut requirement of the Army. So far, number of 16,247 saplings have been planted in Army Farms at Kandakadu, Menikfarm, Vellamkulam, Adiapuliyankulam, Yala Palatupana and Balalla covering 292 acres of lands.
- Targeting to export, planting a number of 62,700 mango plants has been completed in 520.05 acres of lands covering Army Farm Kandakadu, Manik Farm, Palatupana in Yala, Andiyapuliyankulam, Security Forces Headquarters (Jaffna), Regiment Centre Gajaba Regiment Farm, Engineering Brigade Headquarters Booyya and Air Combat Training Camp - Kebithigollewa under the 80,000 Mango (TEJC) Plantation Project in 500 acres.
- Arrangements have been made to provide the entire requirement of the Army for the year 2022, and plans are being made to produce and supply sachets of 10 grams of salt, 10 grams of sugar and 13 grams of milk powder for release as additional rations for a 24-hour ration bag and arrangements have been made to obtain quality assurance from Industrial Technology Institute.
- Actions have been taken to provide 200 and 300 grams of Pasteurized milk bottles in both chocolate and vanilla flavors at welfare prices to officers' residences, welfare shops and public restaurants run in the vicinity of training schools and camps under all security service headquarters of the Army initiated under value-added production using liquid milk obtained from Army Farm Kandakadu under Animal Husbandry Project.
- Arrangements have been made to provide 40% of the requirement of table salt for Army which produced under the SLS standard certificate for the years 2021/2022. Also, issuance is done for the projects implemented by the Army Seva Vanitha Unit and for the Army Welfare Markets. Arrangements are being made to enter into an agreement with Hambantota saltern for the continued supply of the entire salt requirement of the Army for the year 2023.
- In order to limit imports and increase domestic production through local production of imported food items, arrangements have been made to cultivate 08 acres of turmeric to meet the local turmeric seed requirement in collaboration with the Ministry of Plantation Industries and Export Agriculture at Army Farm Andiyapuliyankulam, Kohilawagurawatte, Niraviya, Regimental Centre of Sri Lanka Army Ordnance Corps and Army Combat Training School, Ampara. Basic land preparation for cultivate another 10 acres in this year has been completed in Army farm in Niraviya.

- A project has been started to produce 100,000 coconut saplings for the year 2022. A total number of 70,000 coconut saplings have been planted in the selected army farms and units and number of 36,500 coconut saplings out of the total amount have been given to the Defence Departments/Government Institutions for free planting and it is scheduled to be provided for these institutions in the future as well.
- During the 2022/2023 'Maha' season, i.e., in January 2023, 25 acres of land will be planted with coconut saplings, and as the first phase, the soil testing and pit marking work on the relevant land has been completed.
- For the 2022/2023 'Maha' season, in the Army Farm –Menik Farm and in the Army Farm Kandakadu initiated on 50 acres and 40 acres for maize seed production respectively but the project has been postponed due to the lack of seeds belonging to the respective parent generations from the Department of Agriculture for this season.

Sri Lanka Navy

Description	Total Estimated Cost for the Projects (Rs.Mn.)	Number of Completed Projects in the year 2022	Number of incompleted projects in the year 2022	Number of total Projects carried out in the year 2022
Religious places	1,771.47	39	77	116
Non-religious places	8,456.93	30	49	79

Details of projects carried out by the Naval Research and Development Unit (Reverse Osmosis Machinery)

Projects received from Health Ministry		Projects received from Donors		Projects undertaken by NSR Fund		Total	
Completed projects	Projects in Progress	Completed projects	Projects in Progress	Completed projects	Projects in Progress	Completed projects	Projects in Progress
15	1	38	5	6	-	59	6

- Contributed to 182 special diving duties such as sluice repairs, bridge cleaning, construction and development affairs, life-saving duties, criminal investigation duties, Hyperbaric oxygen therapies and searching corpses.
- Actions have been taken to plant 16,087 mangrove saplings in the year 2022.
- After making provision by the government agencies, the landscaping works at Sandahiru Seya, Galle face, National Art Gallery are done under the labour contribution of the Navy.
- **Works carried out by the Navy Agricultural Project Fund**

- Local and hybrid paddy cultivation was carried out in 26 acres of land and after obtaining a yield of 53,704.00 kg, it was sold at a concessionary price among naval personnel.
- Vegetables and fruits had grown in 32 acres of land and after obtaining a yield of 33,504.64 kg, it was sold at a concessionary price among naval personnel.
- A coconut cultivation has been done in an area of 107 acres and a yield of 2,052 coconuts has been obtained from the current cultivation.
- A cashew cultivation has been started in 16 acres of land and the cultivation is developing.
- Denverwatta with an area of 88 acres of land was handed over to the Navy under a lease basis on 1st of August, 2022, for the Mawathagama Agricultural Project and dairy cattle husbandry has been started with two dairy cows, and about 20,000 coconuts have been harvested from the existing coconut plantation.

Sri Lanka Air Force

- Educational programme conducted at the Sri Lanka Air Force Museum to improve the knowledge of school children about aviation technology and they were afforded with practical modern opportunity to explore and experiment with new technological knowledge in aviation studies.
- Created and provided 18 respiratory support units to hospitals for patients with Covid – 19 and respiratory distress.
- Designed and produced a high efficiency wind farm project
- Designed and manufactured APC type armoured vehicles.
- Repaired specialized first aid and patient handling kits for air transport of critical patients.
- Provided technical assistance and labour contribution for the development of government schools and infrastructure improvements at 09 locations.
- Provided technical assistance and labour contribution for the development and renovation of health care facilities at 02 locations.
- Provided technical assistance and labour contribution for the development of small scale industries.
- Visiting 341 families of war heroes who died in action with gifts and inquired about their well-being.
- 53 Virusara Priviledge Cards were distributed.
- Conducted workshops for pre-school teachers.
- Employment opportunities were provided for retired personnel.
- 02 pre-school sarees (Uniform Sarees) were provided to 59 pre-school teachers each.

- In order to develop the sports skills of school students and guide a young community with good physical fitness to the society, playgrounds were prepared and renovated in schools.
 - Anamaduwa Maha Vidyalaya
 - St. Thomas College, Mount Lavinia
 - Defence Services College, Kurunegala
 - Ananda College, Colombo
 - St. Anthony's College, Kurunegala
 - Havelock Sports Club
 - Football Stadium, Sugathadasa National Sports Complex
- The direct contribution of physical exercise instructors was provided for training activities and conducting leadership training workshops for personality development of students at the school level.
 - St. Anthony's College, Kurunegala
 - Dharmashoka Vidyalaya, Ambalangoda
 - Defence Services College, Colombo
- Regularly providing the cooperation expected by the Ministry of Sports and providing mentorship and cooperation for organize national sports competitions.
- In 2022, the Air Force dental units contributed to the development of dental health in rural communities by conducting mobile dental clinics and oral disease prevention programmes at various locations.

Agricultural projects of Air Force

Site	Acreage	Types of Crops
Anuradhapura Camp	05 acres	Paddy, Banana, Vegetables
Palali Camp	10 acres	Mango, Grapes, Banana, Vegetables, Aloe Vera
Diyatalawa Camp	04 acres	Vegetables
Morawewa Camp	148 acres	Paddy Cultivation
Palavi Camp	07 acres	Pineapple , Vegetables, Aloe Vera
Ampara Camp	06 acres	Paddy, Vegetables
Sigiriya Camp	08 acres	Paddy, Banana, Vegetables

❖ **Assisting in renovations and development of sacred places**

○ **Sandahiru Saya Project**

The Sandahiru Seya Stupa consists of 282.6 feet in height and 255 feet in diameter and the construction of the stupa was completed on 18.11.2021 and the opportunity has been provided for public worship. The rest of the construction works around the stupa is being carried out by troops from the Armed Forces and the Civil Security Department.



- During the period from 01.01.2022 to 30.09.2022, arrangements have been made to provide the labour contribution of the Tri-forces and Civil Security Department troops for the development of 62 temples and various institutions in the island.
- Assistance in renovations and development of religious places by the Sri Lanka Air Force
 - Renovations of Sri Jayasumanaramaya temple in Parana Halmilleva.
 - Repair of electrical system of Abhinavaramaya Temple in Arantalawa, Yaya 07.
 - Providing the necessary labour contribution to create stone carvings in Sandahiru Seya.
 - Providing technical support and labour contribution for new constructions, repairs, improvements and maintenance works in 14 religious places.
 - Providing technical support and labor contribution for the restoration of ancient religious places and temples in 02 sites.

❖ **Department of Multi-purpose Development Task Force**

○ **Planting trees and protection of environment**

In conjunction with the 74th National Independence Day in 2022, tree planting and environmental protection programmes were implemented under the patronage of the provincial offices of this department. Under this, Multi-purpose Assistants contributed their labour for activities such as planting 1,000 Mee (*Madhuca Longifolia*) saplings focusing DS Divisions in Badulla district under the guidance of Uva Provincial Office, conducting a tree planting programme under the leadership of the District Secretary organized by the Northern Provincial Office and the Jaffna District Office.

Also, the Multi-purpose Assistants attached to Anuradhapura district worked hard to renovate the small tanks and clear the roads and ways where wild elephants frequent and clean them.

- **Assisting the people in trouble due to the flood disaster in Sabaragamuwa province**

The Multi-purpose Assistants worked with great dedication to cross the floodwaters for the children who were unable to travel to the G.E.C. Examination halls due to the flood disaster in the Ratnapura district. Also, these Assistants worked with great dedication to distribute reliefs to families affected by flood disasters in Ratnapura and Kegalle districts.

- **Contribution to uplift agricultural activities**

Multi-purpose development task assistants in Sabaragamuwa Province have successfully started the cultivation of waste lands in the province. These activities have been successfully started near Kiriella and Kolonna divisions in Ratnapura district. Also, the tree planting work in Ginganga reserve is carried out by Multi-purpose Assistants.

- **Implementation of blood donation programme**

The development officers and multi-purpose development task assistants working under this department in Karainagar Divisional Secretariat in Jaffna District conducted a 'Blood Donation Campaign' very successfully at the premises of the Divisional Secretariat with the participation of civil organisations.

- **Assistance in preventing the spread of dengue**

Inspection and cleaning of dengue breeding sites was carried out by the Multi-purpose development task assistants. Assisting Public Health Inspectors and other field service officers is prioritized.

- **Contribute to house construction activities**

Construction of houses for low-income families was successfully completed with the labour contribution of multi-purpose development task assistants attached to the Walasmulla Divisional Secretariat in Hambantota District.

- **Multi-purpose Development farm**

Multi-purpose Development task assistants employed in Matara district successfully harvested the crops grown using organic fertilizers on the 3.5 acres land of Athuraliya Sri Niwasarama Temple and sold them at a concessionary price.

- **Storing paddy and protection of paddy stores**

The Multi-Purpose Development Assistants employed in Polonnaruwa district at the request of the Paddy Marketing Board provided immense support for the paddy storing and protection of the paddy stores in that district.

Civil Security Department

○ Production projects

The revenue earned by employing the human resources owned by the Department of Civil Security in various production projects and directing those products to the market has been remitted annually to the General Treasury as follows. Also, the department has contributed as follows to control the market price of such products as well as to increase the government revenue.

Income of the Projects (Rs.Mn.)									
Category of Income/Year	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Agri/Livestock/Bricks	27.0	295.0	631.0	541.0	375.0	382.0	482.5	379.2	655.27
Security Services	38.0	25.0	204.0	312.0	491.0	606.0	375.7	320.49	741.69
Dancing and Music	-	-	27.0	11.0	6.0	17.0	3.0	1.6	4.65
Maintenance services	-	-	23.0	19.0	22.0	24.0	17.5	25.58	67.28
Construction services	-	-	30.0	58.0	87.0	102.0	90.5	1.57	6.45
Miscellaneous income	4.0	3.0	141.0	202.0	16.0	25.0	9.0	41.06	89.72
Total	69.0	323.0	1,056.0	1,143.0	997.0	1,156.0	978.2	769.5	1,565.06

○ Agricultural and other projects

Agro Projects		
Name of the Project	Number of Projects	Number of Acres
Paddy	-	1,371
Tenant Paddy	2,789	2,789
Permanent Crops	50	2,767
Maize	30	721
Cowpea	13	36
Finger millet (Kurakkan)	26	232
Undu	23	270
Peanut	16	135
Sesame	30	221
Chili	11	22
Other	8	409
Total	2,996	8,974

Other Projects	
Name of the Project	No. of Projects
Block stones	11
Bricks	65
Eakle brooms	22
Hand crafts	10
Sewings	16
Weaving	01
Exercise books	01
Barber	05
Livestock	14
Fish	06
Blacksmith works	03
Vechicle repaire	04
Eakles	18
Organic fertilizer	140
Other	83
Total	296

Strengthening the Country's National Production Including Food through Various Large-scale projects such as Paddy, Grains, Vegetables, Fruits and Livestock etc.

The amounts of harvest received from agricultural projects in Maha season in the years of 2021/22 and in Yala season in the year 2022 are as follows. The harvest in Maha season in the years of 2022/23 is to be received.

S/No	Force	Paddy	Maize		Undu	Peanuts		Green gram	Cowpea	Sesame	Kurakkan
			Kg	Cobs		Raw	Dry				
1	Puttalam	17,500	-	-	31,567	-	-	-	-	26,445	-
2	Wilpattu	48,000	-	-	2,623	-	-	-	-	3,840	-
3	Anuradhapura	20,143	-	-	5,052	-	523	-	-	516	-
4	Vavuniya	121,208	-	-	-	-	8,890	254	2,468	1,512	1,427
5	Kilinochchi	63,165	-	-	467	9,490	937	-	51	-	699
6	Mullaitivu	18,130	-	-	900	18,419	-	900	-	-	-
7	Welioya	360,830	-	-	-	98,980	-	-	-	-	-
8	Horowpotana	238,234	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,078
9	Kebithigollewa	169,789	-	-	-	-	772	132	1,115	-	4,360
10	Gomarankadawala	240,355	-	-	840	-	1,540	-	-	-	-
11	Seruwila	83,011	-	-	-	1,608	-	1,343	-	-	-
12	Trincomalee	411,972	-	-	-	-	2,053	401	-	-	-
13	Medrigiriya	87,383	260	4,482	351	-	1,813	425	-	-	-
14	Polonnaruwa	460,255	-	-	-	2,211	-	-	68	-	-
15	Mahaoya	42,973	15,828	-	-	-	-	-	2,798	-	1,466
16	Ampara	497,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

S/No	Force	Paddy	Maize		Undu	Peanuts		Green gram	Cowpea	Sesame	Kurakkan
S/No	Force	Paddy	Kg	Cobs	Undu	Raw	Dry	Green	Cowpea	Sesame	Kurakkan
17	Uhana	570,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,797	-	-
18	Monaragala	62,272	114,618	-	-	-	-	-	-	246	30,599
19	Kataragama	3,545	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
20	Kandy	1,410	-	2,775	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
21	Vishwamadu	149,347	-	-	-	-	-	74	-	-	-
22	Galkiriyagama	6,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
23	Wennawatta	3,679	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
24	Kondachchiya	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,526	-	-
Total		3,676,200	130,706	7,257	41,800	130,708	16,528	3,529	9,823	32,559	41,629

○ **Maintenance Projects**

Name of the Construction Project	Number of Troopers deployed
Contribution of skilled/unskilled labour for the construction project of 04 two-storey buildings in Pallansena Prison	20
Provide skilled/unskilled labour contribution for the State Pharmacy modernization project	09
Cleaning and maintenance of 'Ape Gama' premises	05

● **Projects which were implemented by Welfare and Sewa Wanitha Units**

- Construction of 51 new houses for civil security members who do not have permanent residencies and settle them.
- Sponsoring the completion of 10 semi-constructed houses of the Civil security personnel under the Semi-Housing Project.
- Distribution of 309,599 school books needed for the new year among 39,747 school going children of Civil Security Force members. Providing laptop computers for 06 children who have passed G.C.E. (A/L) and qualified to the university.
- Helping to create a good generation of children through early childhood development centres established in remote areas with less facilities.
- Provision of teachers on a voluntary basis for schools in remote areas where there is a shortage of teachers.
- Installation and maintenance of large scale water filtration plants covering North and North Central regions.

❖ **Minimizing damage caused by Human-Elephant Conflict**

▪ **Sri Lanka Air Force**

- Erection of a 13 kilometers and 740 meters of electric fence in length covering Halmillawetiya, Kanugahawewa and Talgaha Wewa villages in Kebithigollewa local authority region.
- Providing labour contribution for installation of new elephant fence in Kebithigollawa village in Kanugahawewa.

▪ **Civil Security Department**

- In order to save lives of humans and elephants in areas where elephant-human conflicts are common, many projects such as elephant management and repellent, erection and maintenance of elephant fences have been implemented by the Civil Security Department together with the Ministry of Wildlife.
- Under this, 3,278 troopers have been deployed for the construction and maintenance of the electric fence, and 1,243 troopers have been deployed for the control of wild

elephants and the repelling of wild elephants while maintaining 316 electric fences in length of 4,645Km.

❖ **Assisting in disaster management in various disaster situations occurring in the country**

▪ **Sri Lanka Army**

- Under disaster management, since Sri Lanka is in the condition of rapid increase of many natural disasters including floods, landslides, tsunamis, droughts, cyclones and pandemics caused by weather and climatic effects, the Sri Lanka Army has performed specific tasks such as search and rescue, evacuation to protect the lives and property of the people from those disasters and to secure the environment of the country.
- To deal with disasters, 79 of search and rescue teams covering 25 districts have been equipped with essential equipment such as boats and other tools including modern equipment and are performing the duties so far.

▪ **Sri Lanka Navy**

- Disaster management training courses and trainings for other military and civil personnel have been conducted
 - Disaster Management First Responding Basic Course - Number of trained members 125
 - Search and Rescue Course through collapsed structures - Number of trained members 36
 - International Search and Rescue Instructor Teams Training Course - Number of trained members 84
 - Disaster Management Advanced Training Course - Number of trained members 25
- 05 Sailors and a dinghy boat (relief team) were deployed on 20th May, 2022 from Rapid Action Vessel Squadron base Kalutara due to flood situation in Ratnapura area.
- 03 Sailors and a dinghy boat (relief team) attached to the Sri Lanka Naval Ship Southern Institute were deployed on 31st May, 2022 due to a flood situation in Tawalama area in Galle
- 06 Sailors and a dinghy boat (relief team) were deployed on 31st May 2022 from Rapid Action Vessel Squadron base Kalutara due to flood situation in Bulathsinhala area
- 06 Sailors and a dinghy boat (relief team) attached to the Sri Lanka Naval Ship Southern Institute were deployed on 31st May, 2022 due to a flood situation in Galle Tawalama area

❖ Eradication of poverty

▪ Sri Lanka Air Force

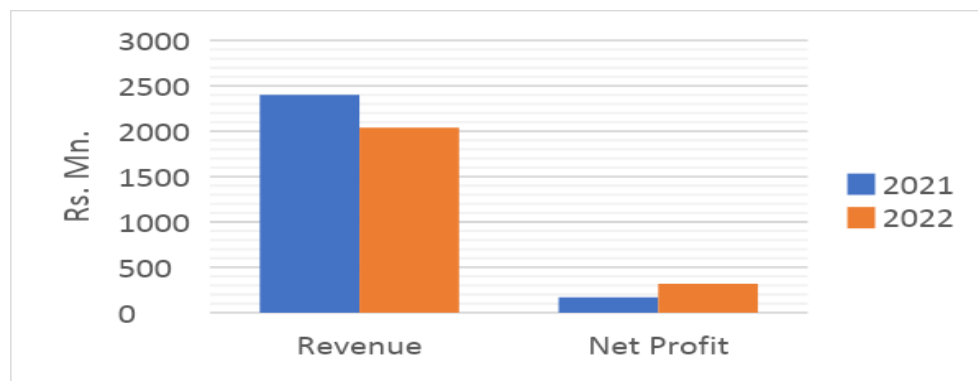
- Providing interest-free loans to 08 next of kin of war heroes died in action and those who became disable.
- Providing interest-free disaster loans to 06 war heroes who were disabled in action.
- Increase the salary of civil service personnel employed in Air Force Pre-schools.
- 26 plots of land owned by the Air Force were distributed to service personnel.

🏠 Institutions running on self financing

Rakna Arakshaka Lanka Limited

Rakna Arakshaka Lanka Company (RALL) provides the highest level of commercial security service with over 2,000 highly qualified and well-trained security personnel to more than 150 key public and private sector organizations across the country, and it is also committed to provide the highest ranking military background sea marshals for shipping vessels with approximately 858 of registered sea marshals and Private Maritime Security Companies (PMSC)

Rakna Arakshaka Lanka Company has planned to provide the services such as cleaning, plumbing and civil electrical maintenance. At present, 345 of employees in this Division and watchmen at 25 stations are employed.



- Rakna Arakshaka Lanka Company has achieved 87% of year-on-year net profit growth, despite a decline in revenue in 2022 due to cost management initiatives.

2.2

Outlook

2.2 Outlook

The Ministry of Defence has been vested with specific duties and functions such as planning and implementation of strategies to ensure national security, ensure diplomatic security, cyber security, food security, strengthening international security cooperation, perform necessary actions to free the country from crimes, drugs, money launderings and corruptions as well as to protect people's lives and property from natural calamities by the Gazettes No. 2281/41 dated 27th May 2022 and 2289/43 dated 27th July 2022 and accordingly, the Ministry of Defence is carrying out the duties and functions in accordance with the policies of the government, considering the protection of territorial integrity and sovereignty as its responsibility.

➤ **Ensuring national security - Strengthening security forces**

The Ministry is constantly committed to guide Tri-forces with special capabilities to respond immediately in the event of an invasion of enemies, violent action by extremist groups, in case of sudden struggle while continuing the national responsibility of leading the armed forces to secure peace and harmony in a united Sri Lanka to strengthen national security by defeating the challenges and forces that threaten the free and peaceful life of the people.

The national security depends primarily on its emphasis on the armed forces and their readiness and adaptability to any hostile or unacceptable situation. This could be the protection of the people or the protection of essential services or national assets. Taking these factors into account and considering the multifaceted dimensions of national security, the key policy and operational strategies implemented by the Government are as follows within the medium term framework.

➤ **A strong policy framework and legal provisions**

Realizing the need for a strong security mechanism to ensure national security, the Government drafted the National Security Policy and necessary steps have been taken to review it. The President has given new guidelines to describe the scope of the National Security Policy and the draft will be revised accordingly. The revised National Security Policy and Strategy will address the broader security issues affecting Sri Lanka, with the participation of all relevant parties, in a futuristic and comprehensive manner that will reinvigorate the strengthening of the National Security Mechanism.

Moreover, the draft of the National Intelligence Act has been submitted to the President for review and a joint cabinet memorandum is expected to be submitted by the Minister of Justice and the Minister of Defence. The purpose of introducing the National Intelligence Act is to prevent deficiencies that may arise due to lack of adequate legal provisions to regulate the activities of intelligence agencies and support their operations. Accordingly, future plans will be implemented in accordance with the provisions of the National Intelligence Act.

➤ **Strategic Plan of Sri Lanka Army - 2020-2025**

The Sri Lanka Army Strategic Plan is a strategically oriented five-year modernization plan of the Sri Lanka Army to enhance combat operational effectiveness to meet future security threats and to operate effectively to ensure national security. The combat operational efficiency of the Sri Lanka Army has been declining over the years due to lack of capital allocation for modernization and maintenance of equipment scales. This situation has adversely affected the preservation and enhancement of the military's capabilities and capacity to respond effectively to government demands during national emergencies.

Accordingly, under the 10 Year Budget Plan prepared for the period of 2020-2025 of Sri Lanka Army, 17 projects are planned to be implemented at a total cost of Rs.27.24 billion in the year 2023 including enhancement of weapons and combat capabilities, cyber security, mechanical and transport capability, disaster management capability, engineering (mechanical, field and chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and high-yield explosives (CBRNE) capabilities), signal and information technology capabilities, training-related development as well as combat gears and Research & Development capabilities.

Due to the financial crisis faced by the country, it was not possible to continue the projects planned for the previous year, as these projects will help to gradually build combat efficiency, ability and capacity development, the plans have been prepared to continue those projects in the year 2023 together with other essential projects to be implemented in the year 2023. Optimizing the combat operational readiness of the Sri Lanka Army remains a fundamental requirement in ensuring national security, as this slow progress in modernization, equipment and infrastructure development continues to affect the Army's conceptual, physical and moral development.

Therefore, the priority will be given to develop and implement the plans required to developing and sustaining the Sri Lanka Army, which the land force, as a decisive factor in responding to all matters of national security, from combat operations, disaster management to rapid impact on nation-building projects, and in developing and stabilizing the economy in order to maintain a peaceful atmosphere. Also, the budget forecast of the ten year budget plan of the Sri Lanka Army is expected to be reviewed considering the effect of financial crisis.

➤ **Strengthening maritime security**

The Sri Lanka Navy is responsible for carrying out security, search and rescue operations in the vast sea area of 1,712,452 square km including around 1,340 km in length of coastal belt around the island, local waters extending up to 12 NM from the baseline (about 1/3 in the size of the land), contiguous sea area (up to 24 NM from the baseline) and Exclusive Economic Zone (up to 200 NM from the baseline) from the baseline. Further, the Sri Lanka Navy is strategically located among the most important sea routes of communication in the Indian Ocean which accounts for 66% of fuel shipments, 40% of world cargo shipments and 60% of global container shipments. Similarly, the

international security situation and the geo-political situation caused through the existing disputes, crises and conflicts in the oceanic regions directly create special impact for the security of Sri Lanka and the Navy has to bear the responsibility for the security of the oceanic regions belonging to Sri Lanka.

Moreover, in considering current activities of enemies, they have been identified as sophisticated, networked and unconventional. Therefore, the Indian Ocean may be at risk due to terrorist threats, international crimes, piracy and illegal fishing activities. The Navy must be strengthened to face that risks and dealing with illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing activities (IUU) in the Indian Ocean, which has become a major challenge, and it may be a threat to the security of Sri Lanka as well as other countries in the region.

In consideration of the above facts, obtaining intelligence information within the region of Indian Ocean, improving interception and surveillance activities and improving the capability of spying in the region by Sri Lanka Navy helps to establish the maritime sovereignty of the State of Sri Lanka in the region and to aware of the challenges that may arise in the region in the future. For this purpose, the main strategy of the Government has been to strengthen the maritime surveillance activities of the Sri Lanka Navy. For that, the following tasks are planned to be implemented.

- Make arrangements to obtain vessels for Sri Lanka Navy with the cooperation of friendly countries strengthening the naval squadron of the Sri Lanka Navy, ensure the security of our sea border and ensure the free shipping of all nations in that sea border with proper security and perform the responsibility to make the way to carry out all maritime activities efficiently.
- To improve the strength of naval operations of the Sri Lanka Navy by replacing the out dated systems and equipment in the ships, especially the communication equipment, microwave communication systems and develop the ability to know in advance about the possible incidents in the Indian Ocean region.
- Effectively confront various challenges like human trafficking, drug trafficking and other organized crimes in Sri Lanka by installing sensors under foreign military assistance from the US government.
- Strengthen the coordination of air and sea rescue with the aim to coordinate emergency response operations within the Search and Rescue area of Sri Lanka (SAR) which is (1,712,452 square kilometers i.e. 27 times the land area of the country) through establishment of Maritime Rescue Coordination Centre under the assistance of Government of India.
- In view of the current financial instability in Sri Lanka, to find suitable activities for the deployment of ships and personnel of the Sri Lanka Navy for the United Nations Maritime Task Force deployed in Lebanon, which will be used to generate the foreign income that we are expected.
- Developing the technical, administrative and managerial intelligence of naval personnel by acquiring knowledge from allied navies such as India, Australia,

China, Bangladesh and Pakistan to update the training of Sri Lanka Navy personnel.

- To develop the practical capabilities of Sri Lanka Navy personnel through conducting more naval activities and exercises together with allied navies.
- As an island nation, continue to take steps to promote marine conservation, marine tourism and coastal fisheries as naval social responsibility projects to protect the sea and its associated ecosystems to maintain a sustainable marine ecosystem.
- Conducting long-range maritime air rescue and surveillance operations jointly with the Sri Lanka Air Force to secure the Sri Lankan waters.
- Enhancing air-sea rescue operations jointly with the Sri Lanka Air Force.

➤ **Expansion of Air Surveillance**

The Sri Lanka Air Force utilizes the air assets to achieve national security objectives by envisaging strategies to maximize its operational readiness while maintaining and further enhancing the existing capabilities. Accordingly, the following actions will be taken to improve air operational capabilities.

1. Number of 05 Kfir Aircrafts with high attack capability are being renewed locally under the guidance of foreign experts and taking initial steps to repair number of 16 MI-17 helicopters.
2. Include a Dornier type aircraft from the Government of India to the Sri Lanka Air Force.
3. Using cyber technology to overcome global challenges.
4. Laying the groundwork for space operations.
5. Upgrading and greater use of Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAV) and taking steps to acquire new technology for manufacturing in Sri Lanka.
6. Facilitate the acquisition of two Y-12IV light transport aircrafts and two training helicopters and modernization of several surveillance and combat aircrafts.
7. Development of Automatic Dependent Surveillance Broadcast (ADS-B) aircraft surveillance system.
8. Improvement of Air Defence Simulator System of Air Defence Radar Squadrons of Air Defence Operations Centre (ADOC).
9. Development of an internet protocol based ground-to-aircraft communication monitoring system to Air Defence Command and Control Centre at Sri Lanka Air Force Base Mirigama.
10. Establishment of Sri Lanka Air Force Unit at Mattala Rajapaksa Airport.

➤ **Preventing terrorism/insurgency and rise of extremist groups**

In order to remove various social groups, people fed by multiple religious/cultural/socially extremist ideas and groups and factors that are sowing terrorism locally and internationally, who are aligning themselves with the aim of anarchizing the country in a way that creates economic, social and political instability and disturbs the peaceful environment, the Ministry of Defence in coordination with Tri-Forces and with the support of affiliated agencies, implementing intelligence services covering the entire island 24 hours a day, monitor fishing vessels engaged in fishing activities covering 24 fishing ports, design a fully equipped vehicle with video facilities and deploying it for surveillance duties to carry out investigations on illegal activities carried out on land, identify all types of terrorist and extremist groups and arrest their members, suppress terrorist and extremist activities through rehabilitation, stop human trafficking and illegal drug trafficking, expansion of maritime surveillance activities to strengthen maritime security and identification of threats from international terrorist groups and systematic dealings with relevant intelligence agencies are being carried out and these tasks will be implemented continuously.

➤ **Prevention of importation of illegal drugs/prohibited goods and services into the country**

The security forces work to prevent illegal drugs/prohibited goods and services being transported into the country by air, land or sea routes. For that purpose, daily raids will be carried out by teams made up of Tri-Forces and intelligence agencies and these tasks will be carried out continuously.

➤ **Strengthening of National Disaster Reduction Programme in Sri Lanka**

In the background of increasing many natural disasters including floods, landslides, tsunamis, droughts, cyclones and pandemics caused by weather and climatic affects rapidly in Sri Lanka, the support of Tri-Forces is provided to protect the lives and properties of the people from disasters and to protect the country's environment.

The Ministry of Defence implements a national programme related to safeguarding lives and property while contributing to activities related to disaster risk reduction. 95 Projects are planned to be implemented by the year 2023 and the National Building Research Organisation is working to promote disaster-resilient housing and building construction technologies with the aim of creating disaster resilience. Moreover, implementation of the "disaster relief service preparedness and response plan" with the objective to plan for the preparedness for disaster relief services at the divisional secretariat level in order to face future disaster situations, make the resettlement project more efficient and faster to resettle of people in high-risk areas, completion of construction of safety centres, updating and improving internet data systems for more efficient and accurate information, expediting housing damage compensation are among the top goals in the year 2023.

➤ **Promotion of education/discipline and leadership of war heroes and their children**

The Ministry of Defence, which provides welfare to the war heroes who have sacrificed their lives for the country's security in order to fight terrorism, who are missing and who have disabled on the battlefield, and the war heroes who are currently in active service and the families of the war heroes, considers the education of the war heroes and the children of the war heroes as a prime factor.

Institutions such as the National Defence College, Joint Service Language Training Institute at Kothmale, Defence Services Command and Staff College, Sir John Kotalawala Defence University improve the knowledge and skills of the armed forces, and the Research and Development Centre conducts research related to national security and innovations will be dedicated to the nation further.

Moreover, by joining hands with the Ministry of Education, the Defence Services College (Colombo/Kurunegala) meets the educational needs of the sons and daughters of war heroes, and the National Cadet Corps takes the lead in bequeathing a good generation of children to the country through knowledge/skills/discipline/leadership in the community of Sri Lankan students. Beyond education, the National Cadet Corps is engaged in a silent mission under the supervision of the Ministry of Defence to promote the qualities of discipline, teaching, and leadership among children in the country and will take necessary steps to continue it. It is also expected to improve the cooperation of the countries in the SAARC region by holding the "Hermanlos Camp" which is considered as the coronation of the National Cadet Corps with the participation of the cadets from foreign countries.

Furthermore, with the aim of providing modern infrastructure to the students in order to improve the quality of education by helping the education of the children of war heroes who are studying in Defence Services Colleges (Colombo/Kurunegala), a student dormitory of the Colombo Defence Services College, and the common facilities building of the Defence Services College, Kurunegala are to be vested to the students.

➤ **Protection of Coastal Belt**

The Sri Lanka Coast Guard Department has launched a strong programme in coordination with the Navy to protect the coastal belt of Sri Lanka. Accordingly, special attention has been given to areas such as increasing patrols, promoting modern technology, protecting the coastal environment, developing dockyards and infrastructure to protect the coastal belt around the country.

The prime goal of the Ministry of Defence is to support the government's programme to create a good country for the people therein to live safely by promoting peace and harmony in a united country.

Chapter 3

Overall financial performance of the year

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Overall financial performance for the year ended 31 December 2022

Ministry of Defence

3.1.1 Statement of Financial Performance – Ministry of Defence

Financial Performance Statement for the period ended by 31.12.2022

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Statement of Financial Performance for the period ended 31st December 2022

Budget 2022		Note	Actual	
Rs.			2022 Rs.	2021 Rs.
-	Revenue Receipts		2,489,570,878	6,333,769,327
-	Income Tax	1	-	-
-	Taxes on Domestic Goods & Services	2	42,416,904	24,085,657
-	Taxes on International Trade	3	-	-
-	Non Tax Revenue & Others	4	2,447,153,974	6,309,683,670
-	Total Revenue Receipts (A)		2,489,570,878	6,333,769,327
-	Non Revenue Receipts		12,277,310,618	11,911,589,166
-	Treasury Imprests		11,578,631,743	11,533,738,000
-	Deposits		599,770,908	298,623,644
-	Advance Accounts		98,907,967	79,227,522
-	Other Main Ledger Receipts		-	-
-	Total Non Revenue Receipts (B)		12,277,310,618	11,911,589,166
-	Total Revenue Receipts & Non Revenue Receipts C = (A)+(B)		14,766,881,496	18,245,358,493
-	Remittance to the Treasury (D)		10,371,888	-
-	Net Revenue Receipts & Non Revenue Receipts E = (C)-(D)		14,756,509,608	18,245,358,493
-	Less: Expenditure			
-	Recurrent Expenditure			
3,190,073,000	Wages, Salaries & Other Employment Benefits	5	2,931,454,986	1,931,248,282
1,158,513,000	Other Goods & Services	6	1,163,951,943	829,691,658
10,602,840,000	Subsidies, Grants and Transfers	7	10,426,765,508	9,436,949,784
-	Interest Payments	8	-	-
-	Other Recurrent Expenditure	9	-	968,932
14,951,426,000	Total Recurrent Expenditure (F)		14,522,172,437	12,198,858,656
	Capital Expenditure			
51,195,000	Rehabilitation & Improvement of Capital Assets	10	27,336,290	46,614,175
343,465,000	Acquisition of Capital Assets	11	209,136,048	8,288,156,006
700,000,000	Capital Transfers	12	541,366,757	96,184,000
-	Acquisition of Financial Assets	13	-	-
8,500,000	Capacity Building	14	8,058,657	5,663,679
9,435,830,000	Other Capital Expenditure	15	11,952,457,734	57,331,857
10,538,990,000	Total Capital Expenditure (G)		12,738,355,486	8,493,949,717
	Deposit Payments		173,252,157	336,352,029.00
	Advance Payments		114,090,189	59,180,932.00

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	Advance Payments	114,090,189	59,180,932.00	ACA-5
	Other Main Ledger Payments	-	-	
	Total Main Ledger Expenditure (H)	287,342,346	395,532,961	
25,490,416,000	Total Expenditure I = (F+G+H)	27,547,870,269	21,088,341,334	
	Balance as at 31st December J = (E-I)	(12,791,360,661)	(2,842,982,841)	
	Balance as per the Imprest			
	Reconciliation Statement	(12,791,360,661)	(2,842,982,839)	ACA-7
	Imprest Balance as at 31st December	-	-	ACA-3
		(12,791,360,661)	(2,842,982,839)	

3.1.2 Statement of Financial Position – Ministry of Defence

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අත්තිකාරම් ගිණුම්	එයිඑ-5(5)(ඒ)	228,696,196	213,513,974
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නැන්සකු ගිණුම්	එයිඑ-4	941,895,795	515,377,047
අනුමත සේවය	එයිඑ-3	-	-
මුළු වත්කම්		43,044,570,365	36,927,847,351

විට්තමය 07 වට 85 දක්වා එයිඑ 1 සිට එයිඑ 7 දක්වා වූ ආකාරී පත්‍රවලින් ඉදිරිපත් කෙරෙන ගිණුම් කොටසුරු හත දැනුණම විට්තමය 86 වට 104, දක්වා දැනුණ ගිණුම් සටහන් විස්තර ද මෙම අවසන් ගිණුම්පිටි පත්කරුගේ සහතිකය සමඟ සටහන් කර ඇත. මෙම මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශ පිළිබඳව කිසිදු සංශෝධන පිළිබඳව ගිණුම් මුද්‍රාපිටිවලට අනුකූලව සිදුකළ පැති අතර මෙහිදී මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශයන්හි සටහන් කිරීමේ පොදුදීමට කර ඇති පරිදි වඩාත් සුදුසු ගිණුම්කරණ ප්‍රතිපත්ති භාවිත කර ඇත. ඉහත අවසන් ගිණුම්පිටි සඳහන් සංඛ්‍යා, විට්තමය 86 වට 104 ගිණුම් සටහන් හා අනෙකුත් ගිණුම් කොටසුරු මානව සම්පත් ගිණුම් සටහන් සමඟ සැසඳීම කර ඇති බවටත් එය එම සංඛ්‍යා සමඟ එකඟ වන බවටත් අමතීන් සහතික කරමි.

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3.1.3 Statement of Cash Flows - Ministry of Defence

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Statement of Cash Flows
for the Period ended 31st December 2022

	Actual	
	2022	2021
	Rs.	Rs.
<u>Cash Flows from Operating Activities</u>		-
Total Tax Receipts	21,524,711	10,942,692
Fees, Fines, Penalties and Licenses	-	-
Profit	-	-
Non Revenue Receipts	-	-
Revenue Collected on behalf of Other Revenue Heads	1,090,426,468	1,180,569,596
Imprest Received	12,066,410,675	12,037,199,495
Recoveries from Advance	141,285,587	68,827,085
Deposit Received	571,627,250	298,623,644
Total Cash generated from Operations (A)	13,891,274,691	13,596,162,512
<u>Less - Cash disbursed for:</u>		
Personal Emoluments & Operating Payments	3,716,613,046	2,584,016,693
Subsidies & Transfer Payments	375,836,009	358,276,542
Expenditure incurred on behalf of Other Heads	1,510,039,876	1,683,415,508
Imprest Settlement to Treasury	498,150,820	503,461,495
Advance Payments	121,988,898	58,234,264
Deposit Payments	168,694,868	336,352,029
Total Cash disbursed for Operations (B)	6,391,323,517	5,523,756,531
NET CASH FLOW FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES(C)=(A)-(B)	7,499,951,174	8,072,405,981

Cash Flows from Investing Activities

Interest	-	-
Dividends	-	-
Divestiture Proceeds & Sale of Physical Assets	-	-
Recoveries from On Lending	-	-
Total Cash generated from Investing Activities (D)	-	-

Less - Cash disbursed for:

Purchase or Construction of Physical Assets & Acquisition of Other Investment	7,499,951,174	8,072,405,981
Total Cash disbursed for Investing Activities (E)	7,499,951,174	8,072,405,981

NET CASH FLOW FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES (F)=(D)-(E) **(7,499,951,174)** **(8,072,405,981)**

NET CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING & INVESTMENT ACTIVITIES (G)=(C) + (F)

- -

Cash Flows from Financing Activities

Local Borrowings	-	-
Foreign Borrowings	-	-
Grants Received	-	-
Total Cash generated from Financing Activities (H)	-	-

Less - Cash disbursed for:

Repayment of Local Borrowings	-	-
Repayment of Foreign Borrowings	-	-
Total Cash disbursed for Financing Activities (I)	-	-

NET CASH FLOW FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES (J)=(H)-(I) **-** **-**

Net Movement in Cash (K) = (G) + (J)

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Opening Cash Balance as at 01st January

- -

Closing Cash Balance as at 31st December

- -

3.1.4 Notes to the Financial Statements- Ministry of Defence

1. Reporting Period

The reporting period for these Financial Statements is from 01st January to 31st December 2022.

2. Basis of Measurement

The Financial Statements have been prepared on historical cost modified by the revaluation of certain assets and accounted on a modified cash basis, unless otherwise specified. The figures of the Financial Statements are presented in Sri Lankan rupees rounded to the nearest rupee.

3. Recognition of Revenue

Exchangeable and non-transferable income is recognized as income during the period in which the money is received, regardless of the period for which it is due.

4. Recognition and Measurement of Property, Plant and Equipment (PP&E)

An item of Property, Plant and Equipment is recognized when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the assets will flow to the entity and the cost of the assets can be reliably measured.

PP&E are measured at a cost and revaluation model is applied when cost model is not applicable.

5. Property, Plant and Equipment Reserve

This revaluation reserve account is the corresponding account of PP&E.

There is a difference of 834,346,886.00 rupees between the opening balance as on 01.01.2022 and as on 31.12.2022 Form ACA 06 containing the value of the property, plant and equipment of the Ministry as at 31 December 2022 and an explanation/composition of that difference is presented on pages 83 and 84.

6. Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash & cash equivalents include local currency notes and coins on hand as at 31st December 2022.

In case of transactions specific to a reporting entity, the information may be included in the financial statements as applicable with the approval of the Public Accounts Department. Also under "Reporting Basis" the disclosure required for that specific item can be included.

Only the accounting policies relevant to the reporting entity should be disclosed under the reporting basis.

3.1.5 Performance of the Revenue Collection - Ministry of Defence

Revenue Code	Description	Estimate of Income		Collected Revenue	
		Original Estimate (Rs.)	Final Estimate (Rs.)	Amount (Rs.)	As a % of Final Revenue Estimate
1003.07.05	License fees relevant the Ministry of Defence	20.05	20.00	37.57	171%
2003.06.00	Income earned from the Peace keeping operation of the UNO	1,416.26	4,053	2,447.15	60%

3.1.6 Performance of the Utilization of Allocation- Ministry of Defence

Type of Allocation	Allocated Provision		Actual Expenditure (Rs.)	Allocation Utilization as a % of Final Allocation
	Original Provision (Rs.)	Final Provision (Rs.)		
Recurrent	633,250,000.00	738,719,000.00	686,461,958.85	71%
Capital	246,480,000.00	247,880,000.00	107,737,223.80	13%

3.1.7 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/ Department- Ministry of Defence

S/No.	The Ministry/ Department which was received allocation	Objective of the Provision	Provision		Actual Expenditure	Allocations received, as % of final allocations granted
			Original Provision (Rs.)	Final Provision (Rs.)		
01	Department of Police	Salaries of State Intelligence Services	840,100,000	-	840,100,000	100%
02	Department of Treasury Operations	To pay installments and interest of "Suhurupaya" building loan	568,920,000	-	568,920,000	100%

3.1.8 Performance of Reporting Non-Financial Assets

■ Ministry of Defence

Code of Assets	Code Description	Balance as per Board of Survey Report as at 31.12.2022	Balance as per financial Position Report as at 31.12.2022	Yet to be Accounted	Reporting Progress as %
9151	Buildings and Structure	135,259,230.47	135,259,230.47		100%
9152	Machinery and Equipment	4,523,689,355.70	4,523,689,355.70		100%
9153	Lands	1,861,500,000.00	1,861,500,000.00		
9154	Intangible Assets		-	-	-
9155	Biological Assets	-	-	-	-
9160	Work in Progress	-	-	-	-
9180	Leased Assets	35,900,000.00	35,900,000.00		100%

■ Financial Performance of the Civil Security and Development Division from 01.01.2022 to 31.12.2022

S/No.	Description	Overall income from 01.01. 2022 to 31.12.2022 (Rs.)
		In cash
01	Fire arms	6,584,130.00
02	Explosives	131,450.00
03	Operations related to ships with dangerous containers	6,156,000.00
04	Maritime security operations	4,045,000.00
05	Private Security Agencies	4,971,300.00
Total		21,887,880.00
Receipt of money to the District Secretariats		
05	Firearm licenses	5,954,426.00
06	Explosives permits / licenses	8,689,400.00
Grand total		36,531,706.00

▪ **Financial Progress of State Intelligence Division from 01.01.2022 to 31.12.2022**

Category of Provision	Allocated Provision (Rs.)	Amount spent (Rs.)
Recurrent	2,729,060,000.00	2,602,221,256.33
Capital	127,200,000.00	89,586,801.40

▪ **Financial Progress of Defence Services Command and Staff College from 01.01.2022 to 31.12.2022**

Description	Provision for the year 2022 (Rs.)	Expenditure as at 31.12.2022 (Rs.)
Recurrent	181,000,000.00	165,131,294.56
Capital	40,000,000.00	31,850,105.90
Total	221,000,000.00	196,981,400.46

▪ **Financial Progress of the Defence Services School from 01.01.2022 to 31.12.2022**

S/No.	Development Projects	Provision for the year 2022 (Rs.Mn.)	Expenditure as at 31.12.2022 (Rs.Mn.)
1	Defence Services School (Colombo) Construction project of hostel building for students	50.00	20,562,850.14 (Expenditure as at 31.10.2022 as per the letter no.ED/5/78/2/1/3 of the Ministry of Education dated 29.11.2022)
2	Defence Services School (Kurunegala) Construction project for common facilities building	70.00	61,647,121.43 (Expenditure as at 31.12.2022 as per the letter no. DGCI/DIR/WEST/28/2017 dated 31.12.2022 of Navy Headquarters)

* The required provision for the above projects are allocated to the Ministry of Defence and to Sri Lanka Navy by the Ministry of Education.

▪ **Financial Progress of the Disaster Management Centre from 01.01.2022 to 31.12.2022**

Description of Item	Revised Estimate (Rs.Mn.)	Total Expenditure (Rs.Mn.)	Financial Progress %
Recurrent Expenditure - Government Institutions (Personnel Emoluments)	233.00	204.85	88%
Recurrent Expenditure - Government Institutions (Other - Operating Expenses)	85.00	76.2	90%
Capital Expenditure	121.00	94.86	78%
Total	439.00	375.91	86%

▪ **Financial Progress of Office of the Chief of Defence Staff from 01.01.2022 to 31.01.2022**

Description	Allocation of provision (Rs.)	Expenditure (Rs.)	Balance (Rs.)
Recurrent Expenditure	82,400,000.00	81,379,071.81	1,020,928.19
Capital Expenditure	3,100,000.00	423,350.78	2,676,649.22
Total	85,500,000.00	81,802,422.59	3,697,574.41

3.1.9 Report of the Auditor General



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මෙම වාර්තාවේ 1.6 ඡේදයේ දක්වා ඇති කරුණුවලින් වන බලපෑම හැර, මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශනවලින් 2022 දෙසැම්බර් 31 දිනට ආරක්ෂක අමාත්‍යාංශයේ මූල්‍ය තත්ත්වය සහ එදිනෙන් අවසන් වර්ෂය සඳහා එහි මූල්‍ය කාර්යසාධනය හා මුදල් ප්‍රවාහය පොදුවේ පිළිගත් ගිණුම්කරණ මුලධර්මවලට අනුකූලව සත්‍ය හා සාධාරණ තත්ත්වයක් පිළිබිඹු කරන බව මා දරන්නා වූ මතය වේ.



1.2 තත්ත්වගණනය කළ මතය සඳහා පදනම

මෙම වාර්තාවේ 1.6 ඡේදයේ දක්වා ඇති කරුණු මත පදනම්ව මාගේ මතය තත්ත්වගණනය කරනු ලැබේ. ශ්‍රී ලංකා විගණන ප්‍රමිතිවලට (ශ්‍රී.ලං.වි.ප්‍ර) අනුකූලව මා විගණනය සිදු කරන ලදී. මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශන සම්බන්ධයෙන් මාගේ වගකීම, විගණකගේ වගකීම යන වගන්තියේ තවදුරටත් විස්තර කර ඇත. මාගේ මතය සඳහා පදනමක් සැපයීම උදෙසා මා විසින් ලබා ගෙන ඇති විගණන සාක්ෂි ප්‍රමාණවත් සහ උචිත බව මාගේ විශ්වාසයයි.

1.3 මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශන සම්බන්ධයෙන් ප්‍රධාන ගණන්දීමේ නිලධාරීගේ හා ගණන්දීමේ නිලධාරීගේ වගකීම

පොදුවේ පිළිගත් ගිණුම්කරණ මූලධර්මවලට අනුකූලව හා 2018 අංක 19 දරන ජාතික විගණන පනතේ 38 වගන්තියේ සඳහන් විධිවිධානවලට අනුකූලව සත්‍ය හා සාධාරණ තත්ත්වයක් පිළිබිඹු කෙරෙන පරිදි මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශන පිළියෙල කිරීම හා වංචා සහ වැරදි හේතුවෙන් ඇති විය හැකි ප්‍රමාණාත්මක සාවද්‍ය ප්‍රකාශනයන්ගෙන් තොරව මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශන පිළියෙල කිරීමට හැකි වනු පිණිස අවශ්‍යවන අභ්‍යන්තර පාලනය තීරණය කිරීම ප්‍රධාන ගණන්දීමේ නිලධාරීගේ වගකීම වේ.

2018 අංක 19 දරන ජාතික විගණන පනතේ 16(1) වගන්තිය ප්‍රකාරව අමාත්‍යාංශය විසින් වාර්ෂික හා කාලීන මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශන පිළියෙල කිරීමට හැකිවන පරිදි ස්වකීය ආදායම්, වියදම්, වත්කම් හා බැරකම් පිළිබඳ නිසි පරිදි පොත්පත් හා වාර්තා පවත්වා ගෙන යා යුතුය.

ජාතික විගණන පනතේ 38(1)(ඇ) උප වගන්තිය ප්‍රකාරව අමාත්‍යාංශයේ මූල්‍ය පාලනය සඳහා සඵලදායී අභ්‍යන්තර පාලන පද්ධතියක් සකස් කර පවත්වා ගෙන යනු ලබන බවට ප්‍රධාන ගණන්දීමේ නිලධාරී සහතික විය යුතු අතර එම පද්ධතියේ සඵලදායීත්වය පිළිබඳව කලින් කල සමාලෝචනයක් සිදු කර ඒ අනුව පද්ධතිය ඵලදායී ලෙස කරගෙන යාමට අවශ්‍ය වෙනස්කම් සිදු කරනු ලැබිය යුතුය.

1.4 මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශන විගණනය පිළිබඳ විගණකගේ වගකීම

සමස්ථයක් ලෙස මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශන, වංචා හා වැරදි හේතුවෙන් ඇතිවන ප්‍රමාණාත්මක සාවද්‍ය ප්‍රකාශනයන්ගෙන් තොර බවට සාධාරණ තහවුරුවක් ලබාදීම සහ මාගේ මතය ඇතුළත් විගණන වාර්තාව නිකුත් කිරීම මාගේ අරමුණ වේ. සාධාරණ සහතිකවීම උසස් මට්ටමේ සහතිකවීමක් වන නමුත්, ශ්‍රී ලංකා විගණන ප්‍රමිති ප්‍රකාරව විගණනය සිදු කිරීමේදී එය සෑම විටම ප්‍රමාණාත්මක සාවද්‍ය ප්‍රකාශනයන් අනාවරණය කර ගන්නා බවට වන තහවුරු කිරීමක් නොවනු ඇත. වංචා සහ වැරදි තනි හෝ සාමූහික ලෙස බලපෑම නිසා ප්‍රමාණාත්මක සාවද්‍ය ප්‍රකාශනයන් ඇති විය හැකි

අතර, එහි ප්‍රමාණාත්මක භාවය මෙම මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශන පදනම් කර ගනිමින් පරිශීලකයන් විසින් ගනු ලබන ආර්ථික තීරණ කෙරෙහි වන බලපෑම මත රඳා පවතී.

ශ්‍රී ලංකා විගණන ප්‍රමිති ප්‍රකාරව විගණනයේ කොටසක් ලෙස මා විසින් විගණනයේදී වෘත්තීය විනිශ්චය සහ වෘත්තීය සැකමුසුබවින් යුතුව ක්‍රියා කරන ලදී. මා විසින් තවදුරටත්,

- ප්‍රකාශ කරන ලද විගණන මතයට පදනමක් සපයා ගැනීමේදී වංචා හෝ වැරදි හේතුවෙන් මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශනවල ඇති විය හැකි ප්‍රමාණාත්මක සාවද්‍ය ප්‍රකාශයන් ඇතිවීමේ අවදානම් හඳුනාගැනීම හා තක්සේරු කිරීම සඳහා අවස්ථාවෝචිතව උචිත විගණන පරිපාටි සැලසුම් කර ක්‍රියාත්මක කරන ලදී. වරදවා දැක්වීම් හේතුවෙන් සිදුවන ප්‍රමාණාත්මක සාවද්‍ය ප්‍රකාශයන්ගෙන් සිදුවන බලපෑමට වඩා වංචාවකින් සිදුවන්නා වූ බලපෑම ප්‍රබල වන්නේ ඒවා දුස්ස්‍යන්ධානයෙන්, ව්‍යාජ ලේඛන සැකසීමෙන්, චේතනාන්විත මඟහැරීමෙන්, වරදවා දැක්වීමෙන් හෝ අභ්‍යන්තර පාලනයන් මඟ හැරීමෙන් වැනි හේතු නිසා වන බැවිනි.
- අභ්‍යන්තර පාලනයේ සඵලදායීත්වය පිළිබඳව මතයක් ප්‍රකාශ කිරීමේ අදහසින් නොවුවද, අවස්ථාවෝචිතව උචිත විගණන පරිපාටි සැලසුම් කිරීම පිණිස අභ්‍යන්තර පාලනය පිළිබඳව අවබෝධයක් ලබා ගන්නා ලදී.
- හෙළිදරව් කිරීම් ඇතුළත් මූල්‍ය ජර්කාශනවල ව්‍යුහය සහ අන්තර්ගතය සඳහා පාදක වූ ගනුදෙනු හා සිද්ධීන් උචිත හා සාධාරණ අයුරින් මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශනවල ඇතුළත් බව ඇගයීම.
- මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශනවල ව්‍යුහය හා අන්තර්ගතය සඳහා පාදක වූ ගනුදෙනු හා සිද්ධීන් උචිත හා සාධාරණව ඇතුළත් වී ඇති බව සහ හෙළිදරව් කිරීම් ඇතුළත් මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශනවල සමස්ථ ඉදිරිපත් කිරීම අගයන ලදී.

මාගේ විගණනය තුළදී හඳුනාගත් වැදගත් විගණන සොයාගැනීම්, ප්‍රධාන අභ්‍යන්තර පාලන දුර්වලතා හා අනෙකුත් කරුණු පිළිබඳව ප්‍රධාන ගණන්දීමේ නිලධාරී දැනුවත් කරමි.

1.5 වෙනත් නෛතික අවශ්‍යතා පිළිබඳ වාර්තාව

2018 අංක 19 දරන ජාතික විගණන පනතේ 6(1)(ඇ) වගන්තිය ප්‍රකාරව පහත සඳහන් කරුණු මා ප්‍රකාශ කරමි.

- (අ) මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශන ඉකුත් වර්ෂය සමඟ අනුරූප වන බවට
- (ආ) ඉකුත් වර්ෂයට අදාළ මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශන පිළිබඳ මා විසින් කර තිබුණු පහත සඳහන් නිර්දේශ ක්‍රියාත්මක කර නොතිබුණි.

ජේදයට
යොමුව

විගණන නිරීක්ෂණය

නිර්දේශය

2.1.3 (අ) අංක 01/2015 හා 2015 ජූලි 20 දිනැති රාජ්‍ය 1/2020 හා 2020 මූල්‍ය ප්‍රතිපත්ති වක්‍රලේඛයේ (05) ඡේදය හා අගෝස්තු 28 දිනැති රාජ්‍ය මුදල් රෙගුලාසි 128(2)(එ) හි දැක්වෙන විධි මුදල් වක්‍රලේඛයේ ii විධාන ප්‍රකාරව අවශ්‍ය අවස්ථාවන්හි ආර්ථික කොටසේ (05) ඡේදය තත්වයේ වෙනස්කම් සැලකිල්ලට ගනිමින් ප්‍රකාරව අයකරනු ලබන නොයෙකුත් සේවාවන් සඳහා අයකරනු ලබන ගාස්තු සමාලෝචනය කර ගාස්තු කාලානුරූපීව සංශෝධනය කළ යුතු වසර 3 කට වරක් වුවත් 1996 අංක 22 දරන තුවක්කු (සංශෝධන) සංශෝධනය කළ යුතුය. පහත යටතේ අයකරනු ලබන තුවක්කු බලපත්‍ර ගාස්තු කාලීනව සංශෝධනය කිරීම සමාලෝචිත වර්ෂය තුළදීද සිදු කර නොතිබුණි.

1.6 මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශන පිළිබඳ අදහස් දැක්වීම

1.6.1 ආදායම්

පහත සඳහන් නිරීක්ෂණයන් කෙරේ.

- (අ) සමාලෝචිත වර්ෂය තුළ ආදායම් සංකේතාංක 20.03.06.00 එක්සත් ජාතීන්ගේ සාමසාධක මෙහෙයුම් රාජකාරි ඉටුකිරීම වෙනුවෙන් ලද ආදායම් ලෙස ශ්‍රී ලංකා යුධ හමුදාව හා ගුවන් හමුදාව පිළිවෙලින් එක්සත් ජනපද ඩොලර් 8,211,373.98 හා 10,965,751.85ක් ලෙස එකතුව එක්සත් ජනපද ඩොලර් 19,177,125.83 ක් රැස්කර ඇතත්, ඒ සිට් -1 ආදායම් ප්‍රකාශය අනුව සමාලෝචිත වර්ෂයේ ආදායම ලෙස එක්සත් ජනපද ඩොලර් 7,506,868.47 ක් හෙවත් රු.2,447,153,974ක් පමණක් දක්වා තිබුණි. තවද මෙම ආදායමින් එක්සත් ජනපද ඩොලර් 8,057,402.58 ක් 2022 දෙසැම්බර් 31 දිනෙන් පසුව රාජ්‍ය ආදායමට බැරකර තිබුණු අතර එක්සත් ජනපද ඩොලර් 3,612,804.78 ක් ණයවර ලිපි විවෘත කිරීමේ පහසුව සඳහා භාණ්ඩාගාර එකඟතාව මත යුධ හමුදා විදේශ ව්‍යවහාර මුදල් ගිණුමක රඳවා ගෙන තිබුණි. ඒ අනුව

සමාලෝචිත වර්ෂයේ ආදායම එක්සත් ජනපද ඩොලර් 11,670,207.36 ක ආදායමක් ගිණුම් තුළින් නිරූපනය නොවුණි. 2022 දෙසැම්බර් 31 දිනට පැවති විනිමය අනුපාත අනුව එම අගය රු. 4,205,942,732.54 ක් විය. තවද මෙම රඳවාගත් ආදායම පිළිබඳව මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශන තුළින් අනාවරණය කර නොතිබුණි.

එසේම යුධ හා ගුවන් හමුදාවන් විසින් සමාලෝචිත වර්ෂය තුළ දී පූර්ව වර්ෂයට අදාළව හිඟහිටි ආදායම රැස්කර ඇතත් ගිණුම් ඉදිරිපත් කිරීමේදී නිවැරදි වර්ගීකරණයන් යටතේ පූර්ව වර්ෂයට අදාළ ආදායම් ලැබීම් දක්වා නොතිබුණි.

(ආ) මුදල් රෙගුලාසි 128(2)(ඇ) හා 1/2015 දරන රාජ්‍ය මූල්‍ය ප්‍රතිපත්ති වක්‍රලේඛය ප්‍රකාරව විගණකාධිපති වෙත ඉදිරිපත් කරන ලද 2022 දෙසැම්බර් 31 දිනට හිඟ ආදායම් ප්‍රකාශයෙහි සහ ACA – 1(i) ආකෘතියෙහි හිඟ හිටි ආදායම අතර රු. 626,500 ක වෙනසක් නිරීක්ෂණය වූ අතර 2019 දෙසැම්බර් 31 දිනට හිඟ හිටි බලපත්‍ර ගාස්තු ආදායම ACA – 1(i) ආකෘතියෙහි දක්වා නොතිබීම මෙම වෙනසට හේතු වී තිබුණි.

(ඇ) 2019 වර්ෂය තුළ රැස්කළ ශුද්ධ ආදායම රු.21,372,185,188 ක් වුවත්, ACA – 1(i) ආකෘතියෙහි පසුගිය වර්ෂ 03හිදී රැස්කළ ශුද්ධ ආදායම දැක්වීමේදී 2019 වර්ෂය තුළ රැස්කළ ශුද්ධ ආදායම රු.2,802,302,525 ක් ලෙස දක්වා තිබුණි.

1.6.2 අත්තිකාරම් ගෙවීම්

රජයේ නිලධාරීන්ගේ අත්තිකාරම් ගිණුම් සම්බන්ධයෙන් අමාත්‍යාංශය විසින් පවත්වාගෙන යනු ලබන පොත්පත් හා භාණ්ඩාගාර පොත් (SA-52) සමඟ සැසඳීමේදී අත්තිකාරම් ලැබීම් (0-0-103-0-11-0) සම්බන්ධයෙන් රු. 6,750 ක වෙනසක් හා අත්තිකාරම් ගෙවීම් (0-0-103-0-11-0) සම්බන්ධයෙන් රු.231,174 ක වෙනසක් පැවති බව නිරීක්ෂණය විය.

1.6.3 මූල්‍ය නොවන වත්කම්

(අ) 2018 දෙසැම්බර් 31 දිනැති අංක 04/2018 දරන වත්කම් කළමනාකරණ වක්‍රලේඛයේ 06 ඡේදය ප්‍රකාරව මූල්‍ය නොවන වත්කම් තක්සේරු කළ යුතු වුවත් 2012 පෙබරවාරි 15 දින ආරක්ෂක අමාත්‍යාංශයට වෙත පවරා තිබුණු ආරක්ෂක මූලස්ථාන සංකීර්ණය පිහිටි හෙක්ටයාර් 21.0437 ක ඉඩම් කොටස හා සුහුරුපාය ගොඩනැගිල්ල පිහිටි හෙක්ටයාර් 1.4164 ක ඉඩම් කොටස් තක්සේරු කර ගිණුම් ගත කිරීමට කටයුතු කර නොතිබුණි.

(ආ) භාණ්ඩාගාර මුද්‍රිත සටහන් (SA-82) මූල්‍ය නොවන වත්කම් පිළිබඳ ප්‍රකාශය අනුව, සමාලෝචිත වර්ෂයේ මූල්‍ය නොවන වත්කම් අත්පත් කර ගැනීම් අගය රු.46,683,895 ක් ලෙසද, මූල්‍ය කාර්යසාධන ප්‍රකාශය අනුව සමාලෝචිත වර්ෂයේ මූල්‍ය නොවන වත්කම් අත්පත් කර ගැනීම රු.209,136,048 ලෙස දක්වා තිබුණු බැවින් රු. 162,452,153 ක වෙනසක් නිරීක්ෂණය විය. ඔයාමඩුව ගබඩා සංකීර්ණය වෙනුවෙන් ශ්‍රී ලංකා යුධ හමුදාව විසින් වියදම් දරන ලදුව මූල්‍ය නොවන වත්කම් (SA-82) ආකෘතිය අනුව කෙරිගෙන යන වැඩ වත්කම් පැවරීම් ලෙස සටහන් වන රු.154,811,387 ක් සහ වැය ශීර්ෂ 103-1-4-0-2104-0/11 වෙනුවෙන් ශ්‍රී ලංකා යුධ හමුදාව විසින් දරා ඇති රු.727,761 ක පැවරීම් සහ කලින් පැවති රාජ්‍ය ආරක්ෂක රාජ්‍ය අමාත්‍යාංශය විසින් පවරන ලද වත්කම් වටිනාකම වූ රු. 6,913,005 ක් සමාලෝචිත වර්ෂයේ ප්‍රාග්ධන වත්කම් අත්පත්කරගැනීම් ලෙස සටහන් කිරීම උක්ත වෙනස සඳහා හේතු වී තිබුණි.

1.6.4 අග්‍රිම ශේෂය

(අ) අග්‍රිම ගිණුම් පිළිබඳ ප්‍රකාශය අනුව භාණ්ඩාගාරයෙන් ලද අග්‍රිම ප්‍රමාණය රු. 11,578,631,743 ක් වුවද මුදල් ප්‍රවාහ ප්‍රකාශයේ මෙහෙයුම් ක්‍රියාකාරකම් වලින් ජනිත වූ මුදල් ප්‍රවාහයන් යටතේ අග්‍රිම ලැබීම් ලෙස රු. 12,066,410,675 ක් දක්වා තිබුණු අතර ඒ අනුව අග්‍රිම ලැබීම් රු. 487,778,932 ක් වැඩියෙන් දැක්වුණි. තවද එම ප්‍රකාශය අනුව සමාලෝචිත වර්ෂය තුළ භාණ්ඩාගාරයට පියවන ලද අග්‍රිම වටිනාකම රු. 10,371,888 වුවද එය මුදල් ප්‍රවාහ ප්‍රකාශයේ රු. 498,150,820 ක් ලෙස රු. 487,778,932 ක් වැඩියෙන් දක්වා තිබුණි. ඒ අනුව නිවැරදි අගයන් පදනම්කර ගනිමින් මුදල් ප්‍රවාහ ප්‍රකාශය පිළියෙල කර නොතිබුණු බව නිරීක්ෂණය විය.

1.6.5 ලේඛන හා පොත්පත් පවත්වා නොතිබීම

ලේඛන වර්ගය	අදාළ රෙගුලාසිය	නිරීක්ෂණ
හානි ලේඛණය	පිළිබඳ මු.රෙ.103(1)(ඉ) හා මු.රෙ.110	අලාභහානි සිදුවූ වත්කමේ මුල් වටිනාකම, හානිය සිදුවන අවස්ථාවේ ආසන්නතම අගය, නැවත සැපයීමට හෝ අළුත්වැඩියා කිරීමට යන මුදල අයකරගතහැකි හා අයකර ගැනීමට තීරණය කළ මුදල හා පොතෙන් අස්කිරීමේ අධිකාර බලය ආදිය දක්වමින් පූර්වෝක්ත ලේඛණය පවත්වාගත යුතු වුවත් , 2018 වර්ෂයේ සිට 2022 වර්ෂය දක්වා සිදුව ඇති

අනතුරු අලාභහානි හා පාඩු සම්බන්ධයෙන් එකී
නිශ්චිත තොරතුරු ලේඛණගතව නොතිබුණු
අවස්ථා පැවතුණි.

2. මූල්‍ය සමාලෝචනය

2.1 ආදායම් කළමනාකරණය

2.1.1 මු.රෙ.128(2)(ඇ) ප්‍රකාරව රාජ්‍ය ආදායම එකතුකර ගැනීම සම්බන්ධයෙන් තමා වගකීමට බැඳී ඇති ආදායමින් යම්කිසි කොටසක් වෙනත් දෙපාර්තමේන්තු හා කාර්යාල මගින් එකතු කරනු ලැබේ නම් ඒ දෙපාර්තමේන්තුවලින් සහ කාර්යාලවලින් වාර්තා ලබාගෙන ඒවායේ සඳහන් කරුණු රාජ්‍ය ඇස්තමේන්තුවලට අන්තර්ගත කළ යුතු වේ. ඒ අනුව අමාත්‍යාංශය විසින් ගණන්දියයුතු 10.03.07.05 ආදායම් ශීර්ෂය (බලපත්‍ර ගාස්තු ආදායම) සඳහා 2022 ආදායම් ඇස්තමේන්තුව සහ 2022 සංශෝධිත ආදායම් ඇස්තමේන්තුව පිළියෙල කිරීමේදී ඒ ඒ දිස්ත්‍රික් ලේකම් කාර්යාල මගින් රැස්කිරීමට යෝජිත ආදායම පිළිබඳව එම ආයතන මගින් ඇස්තමේන්තු කැඳවා නොතිබුණි. ඒ අනුව රාජ්‍ය මූල්‍ය දෙපාර්තමේන්තුව වෙත ආදායම් ඇස්තමේන්තු ඉදිරිපත් කිරීම රෙගුලාසි ප්‍රකාරව සිදුකර නොතිබුණි.

2.1.2 2022 මූලික ආදායම් ඇස්තමේන්තුව අනුව ආදායම් සංකේතාංක 10.03.07.05 යටතේ බලපත්‍ර ගාස්තු ආදායම රු. 22,050,000 ක් ලෙස ඇස්තමේන්තු කර තිබූ අතර 2022 ජූලි 29 දින අමාත්‍යාංශය විසින් රාජ්‍ය මුදල් දෙපාර්තමේන්තුව වෙත ඉදිරිපත් කරන ලද සංශෝධිත ආදායම් ඇස්තමේන්තුව මගින් රු. 28,890,000 ලෙස සංශෝධනය කර තිබුණි. එසේම 2022 සංශෝධිත අතුරු අයවැය අනුව සංශෝධිත ආදායම් ඇස්තමේන්තුව රු.22,000,000 ක් ලෙස තවදුරටත් සංශෝධනයකර තිබුණි. කෙසේ වෙතත් ඒසීඒ 1(iii) ආකෘතියෙහි දැක්වෙන පරිදි වර්ෂයේ තථ්‍ය ආදායම රු.42,416,904 ක් වූයෙන් ඇස්තමේන්තුගත හා තථ්‍ය ආදායම අතර වෙනස රු.20,416,904 ක් විය. එය සංශෝධිත ආදායම් ඇස්තමේන්තුව මෙන් සියයට 93ක අගයක් වූ බැවින් බලපත්‍ර ගාස්තු ආදායම නිවැරදිව ඇස්තමේන්තුකර නොමැති බව නිරීක්ෂණය විය.

2.1.3 එක්සත් ජාතීන්ගේ සාම සාධක මෙහෙයුම් කටයුතු රාජකාරි ඉටුකිරීම වෙනුවෙන් 2022 දෙසැම්බර් 31 දිනට අයවිය යුතු එ.ජ.ඩොලර් 344,559 ක් වසරකට වැඩි කාලයක සිට හිඟහිට පැවතුණි.

2.1.4 පුපුරණ ද්‍රව්‍ය හා තුවක්කු බලපත්‍ර ගාස්තු ,ආරක්ෂක නියෝජිත ආයතන විධිමත් කිරීමේ ගාස්තු වෙනුවෙන් 2022 දෙසැම්බර් 31 දිනට හිඟ හිටි ආදායම රු. 2,582,270 ක් විය. එයින් රු. 1,326,890 ක් වසරකට වැඩි කාලයක සිට සහ රු.942,690 ක් වසර 02 කට වඩා වැඩි කාලයක සිට හිඟහිටව පැවතුණි.

2.2 වියදම් කළමනාකරණය

2.2.1 මුදල් රෙගුලාසි 50 (ii) ප්‍රකාරව වාර්ෂික ඇස්තමේන්තු හැකිතාක් දුරට සම්පූර්ණවත්, නිවැරදිවත් පිළියෙල කළයුතු බව දක්වා ඇති අතර, එම ඇස්තමේන්තු පදනම්කරගත් වාර්ෂික ක්‍රියාකාරී සැලසුමකට අනුව නිසි වැඩපිළිවෙලක් යටතේ වියදම් කළ යුතුවේ. පහත දැක්වෙන නිරීක්ෂණ හේතුවෙන් වාර්ෂික ඇස්තමේන්තු සම්පූර්ණවත්, නිවැරදිවත් පිළියෙල කර නොමැති බව නිරීක්ෂණය විය.

(අ) වාර්ෂික අයවැය ඇස්තමේන්තු මගින් වැය විෂයයන් හතකට සලසා තිබුණු රු. 85,063,000 ක ප්‍රතිපාදන මෙන් පස්ගුණයකට ආසන්න අතිරේක ප්‍රතිපාදන හෙවත් රු. 409,510,000 ක්, පරිපූරක ඇස්තමේන්තු හා මු.රෙ. 66 මාරු කිරීම් යටතේ ලබාගෙන තිබීම.

(ආ) වැය විෂයයන් පහක් සඳහා සලසා තිබුණු රු. 1,700,000 ක සම්පූර්ණ ප්‍රතිපාදනයම ඉතිරිව පැවති අතර එම සම්පූර්ණ ප්‍රතිපාදනයම මු. රෙ. 66 මගින් වෙනත් වැය විෂයයන් පහක් වෙත මාරු කරගෙන තිබීම.

2.2.2 වියදම් වැඩසටහන්ගත කිරීමේදී, අනුමත කරනු ලබන අරමුදල් මුදල් වර්ෂය තුළ සාක්ෂාත් කරගත හැකි වැඩසටහන් වලට සීමා කරන බවට සහතිකවීම ගණන් දීමේ නිලධාරීන්ගේ වගකීම වුවත් වාර්ෂික ඇස්තමේන්තු මගින් ප්‍රතිපාදනය කළ අරමුදල් සම්පූර්ණයෙන්ම උපයෝජනය නොකළ අවස්ථා මෙන්ම උණ ලෙස උපයෝජනය කළ අවස්ථාද පැවති බව නිරීක්ෂණය විය. එය මුදල් රෙගුලාසි අංක 04 හි සඳහන් නියමයන්ට පටහැනි බව නිරීක්ෂණය විය. විස්තර පහත දැක්වේ.

(අ) 103-01-01 වන ව්‍යාපෘතිය- අමාත්‍ය කාර්යාලයේ පුනරාවර්තන හා මූලධන වැය විෂයයන් 21 ක් වෙනුවෙන් රු. 18,015,000 ක ප්‍රතිපාදන සලසාගෙන තිබුණු අතර අමාත්‍ය කාර්යාලය සඳහා කාර්ය මණ්ඩලයක් පත්කර නොමැතිවීම හේතුවෙන් පුනරාවර්තන හා මූලධන වියදම් වෙනුවෙන් සලසා තිබුණු ප්‍රතිපාදන සම්පූර්ණයෙන්ම ඉතිරිවී ඇති බව ගිණුම් මගින් දක්වා තිබුණි. එහෙත් මෙම ප්‍රතිපාදනයෙන් සියයට 93 හෙවත් රු. 16,805,000 ක්, මුදල් රෙගුලාසි 66 යටතේ වෙනත් වැය විෂයයන් 17කට මාරු කර වැයකර ඇති බව නිරීක්ෂණය විය. එහෙත් මුදල් රෙගුලාසි 66

යටතේ මාරුකිරීමෙන් අනතුරුව තවදුරටත් ඉතිරිව පැවති රු.1,210,000 ක ප්‍රතිපාදනය පමණක් සියයට 100 ක් ඉතිරියක් ලෙස වියදම් ප්‍රකාශය මගින් දක්වා තිබුණි.

(ආ) වාර්ෂික අයවැය ඇස්තමේන්තු මගින් ප්‍රතිපාදන සලසා නොතිබුණු 103-2-17-7-2509-0-13 වැය විෂය සඳහා පරිපූරක ඇස්තමේන්තු මගින් රු. 15,000,000 ක ප්‍රතිපාදන සලසාගෙන ඇතත් එම ප්‍රතිපාදනයෙන් රු. 10,371,888 ක් හෙවත් සියයට 69 ක් ඉතිරිව පැවතුණි.

(ඇ) 103-2-19-6-2509-0-17 දරන මූලධන වැය විෂය සඳහා වාර්ෂික ඇස්තමේන්තු මගින් රු. 78,080,000 ක ප්‍රතිපාදන සලසා තිබුණු අතර , පරිපූරක ප්‍රතිපාදන මගින් රු. 260,000,000 ක්ද, මුදල් රෙගුලාසි 66 මාරු කිරීම් මගින් රු. 125,000,000 ක්ද ලබාගෙන තිබුණි. එහෙත් සලසා තිබුණු රු. 463,080,000 ක ශුද්ධ ප්‍රතිපාදනයෙන් දරා ඇති තත්‍ය වියදම රු. 261,500,000 ක් වූයෙන් සලසා තිබුණු ශුද්ධ ප්‍රතිපාදනයෙන් සියයට 43 ක් හෙවත් රු. 201,580,000 ක ඉතිරිවීම් පැවතුණි.

(ඈ) රු. 141,100,000 ක ප්‍රතිපාදන සලසා තිබුණු පුනරාවර්තන හා මූලධන වැය විෂයයන් 4 කට අදාළව සමාලෝචිත වර්ෂය තුළ දරා තිබුණු මුළු වියදම රු. 136,096,605 ක් වුවද, අත්‍යවශ්‍ය බව හා ප්‍රතිපාදන ප්‍රමාණවත් නොමැති බව යනාදී කරුණු දක්වමින් මුදල් රෙගුලාසි 66 යටතේ රු. 46,500,000 ක් අතිරේක ප්‍රතිපාදන මාරු කරගෙන ඇතත් එසේ මාරු කරගත් අතිරේක ප්‍රතිපාදන සම්පූර්ණයෙන්ම ඉතිරිව පැවති අතර මුළු ප්‍රතිපාදනයෙන්ද රු. 5,003,395 ක් ඉතිරිව පැවතිණි.

2.2.3 2021 දෙසැම්බර් 21 දිනැති අයවැය චක්‍රලේඛ අංක 03/2021 හා 2022 අප්‍රේල් 26 දිනැති ජාතික අයවැය චක්‍රලේඛ අංක 03/2022 මගින් රාජ්‍ය වියදම් පාලනය කිරීම සඳහා උපදෙස් ලබා දී තිබුණද 2021 වර්ෂයට සාපේක්ෂව සමාලෝචිත වර්ෂයේ වියදම සියයට 1,603 දක්වා වැඩිවී තිබුණු අවස්ථා පැවති අතර මුදල් වැය කිරීමේ දී අනාර්ථිකව හා අරසිරිමැසුම් රහිතව කටයුතු කළ අවස්ථාද නිරීක්ෂණය විය.

(අ) ආරක්ෂක මණ්ඩලික ප්‍රධානී කාර්යාලය විසින් 2022 ජනවාරි 13 දින පවත්වා තිබූ එක් දින සම්මන්ත්‍රණයකට සහභාගි වූ ත්‍රිවිධ හමුදා නිලධාරීන් 300 ක් ඇතුළු 400ක් වෙනුවෙන් දේශන ශාලාගාස්තු, සංග්‍රහ වියදම් හා අනෙකුත් වියදම් වෙනුවෙන් රු. 5,102,814 ක් වැයකර තිබීම.

(ආ) ජාතික ආරක්ෂක විද්‍යායතනය විසින් පවත්වනු ලබන පාඨමාලාවේ දේශකවරු සඳහා පැයකට රු.3,000 ක් බැගින් රු.2,322,261 ක දේශක දීමනා ගෙවා තිබියදී ප්‍රවාහන පහසුකම් වෙනුවෙන් රු.295,920 ක මාසිකව කුලී පදනම මත වාහන දෙකක් සැපයීම වෙනුවෙන් 2022 ජනවාරි සිට

ඔක්තෝබර් දක්වා කාලය තුළ රු. 2,756,383 ක් සහ එම වාහන සඳහා ඉන්ධන වියදම්ද දරා තිබීම.

(ඇ) ජාතික ආරක්ෂක විද්‍යායතනය විසින් පවත්වනු ලබන පළමු පාඨමාලාව සඳහා සහභාගි වූ විද්‍යාර්ථීන් 31 ක් සඳහා නවාතැන් පහසුකම් ලබාදීම වෙනුවෙන් 2021 නොවැම්බර් 01 දින සිට ඉදිරි වර්ෂ 2 ක කාලයක් සඳහා රු.72,000,000 ක බදුකුලී ගිවිසුමක් මත ගෘහ ඒකක 24 කින් යුත් නිවාස සංකීර්ණයක් ලබාගෙන මාසිකව රු. 3,000,000 බැගින් කුලී ගෙවා තිබීම හා එම නිවාස සංකීර්ණයේ සිට ප්‍රවාහන පහසුකම් සැපයීම වෙනුවෙන් 2022 ජනවාරි 01 දින සිට වසරක කාලයක් සඳහා මාසිකව රු.199,500 ක කුලී පදනම මත බස් රථයක්ද ලබාගෙන තිබීම.

(ඈ) එක් පාඨමාලාවක් අවසානයේදී ඊළඟ පාඨමාලාව කඩිනමින් ආරම්භ කිරීමට හැකිවන පරිදි පාඨමාලා සංවිධානය කර නොතිබීම හේතුවෙන් මාස 03 ආසන්න කාලයක් නිශ්කාර්යව පැවති නිවාස සංකීර්ණයේ බදුකුලී ගෙවීම වෙනුවෙන් රු. 10,500,000 අනාර්ථික වියදමක් දරා තිබීම.

2.3 බැරකම් හා බැඳීම්වලට එළඹීම

2.3.1 2022 මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශනයේ දැක්වෙන සටහන් අංක (iii) හා (iv) අනුව 2022 දෙසැම්බර් 31 දිනට පැවති බැඳීම් හා බැරකම්වල එකතු වටිනාකම රු.449,815,619 ක් වුවත්, භාණ්ඩාගාර පරිගණක මුද්‍රිත සටහන් අනුව දැක්වෙන බැරකම් ප්‍රමාණය රු.452,564,354 ක් විය. ඒ අනුව මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශන මගින් නිරූපනය වන බැඳීම් හා බැරකම් ප්‍රමාණය සහ භාණ්ඩාගාර පරිගණක මුද්‍රිත සටහන් අනුව දැක්වෙන බැඳීම් හා බැරකම් ප්‍රමාණය අතර රු. 2,748,735 ක වෙනසක් නිරීක්ෂණය විය.

2.3.2 2023 වර්ෂයේ ගෙවීම් වවුචර් පිළිබඳ නියැදි පරීක්ෂණයේදී 2022 වර්ෂයට අදාළ අවස්ථා 04 කදී එකතුව රු. 28,642,188 ක් වූ වියදම් 2023 වර්ෂයේ ප්‍රතිපාදන වලින් වැය කර තිබුණු නමුත් එම වියදම් 2022 වර්ෂයේ මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශන වල බැරකම් ලෙස හඳුනාගෙන නොතිබුණි. ඒ හේතුවෙන් මූල්‍ය ප්‍රකාශනවල රු. 28,642,188ක බැරකම් අඩුවෙන් දක්වා තිබුණි.

2.4 නීති, රීති හා රෙගුලාසිවලට අනුකූල නොවීම

නීති, රීති හා රෙගුලාසිවලට යොමුව	අනුකූල නොවීම
(අ) 2015 ඔක්තෝබර් 09 දිනැති අංක PED/RED/2015/8/පොදු(1) දරන රාජ්‍ය මුදල් චක්‍රලේඛය සහ 2020 අගෝස්තු 28 දිනැති අංක 01/2020 දරන රාජ්‍ය මුදල් චක්‍රලේඛයේ මාර්ගෝපදේශ අංක 01.	අමාත්‍යාංශයෙන් ස්ථාන මාරුවී ගොස් ඇති නිලධාරීන්, විශ්‍රාමික, මියගිය, වැඩ තහනම් කර ඇති නිලධාරීන් සහ සේවය අතහැර ගොස් ඇති නිලධාරීන්ගෙන් 2022 දෙසැම්බර් 31 දිනට අයවිය යුතු ණය ශේෂය රු. 4,244,535ක් වූ අතර එම ණය ශේෂය තුළ වසර 1 සිට වර්ෂ 5 දක්වා හිඟහිටි රු. 1,473,276 ක ශේෂයක්ද, වසර 05ට වැඩි කාලයක් හිඟහිටි රු. 1,336,746 ක ශේෂයක්ද පැවතුණි. මෙම කල්ගතවූ ණය ශේෂ සම්බන්ධයෙන් චක්‍රලේඛ ප්‍රකාරව කටයුතු කර නොතිබුණි.
(ආ) ශ්‍රී ලංකා ප්‍රජාතන්ත්‍රවාදී ජනරජයේ මුදල් රෙගුලාසි සංග්‍රහය i. මුදල් රෙගුලාසි 571 හා 571(2) ii. මුදල් රෙගුලාසි 371 (2) (ආ)	ඉකුත් වූ සියළුම තැන්පතු නියාදනය කිරීම සඳහා සෑම අර්ධ වර්ෂයක් අවසානයේදීම මු.රෙ.570 හි දක්වා ඇති පරිදි ඉකුත් වූ සියළුම තැන්පතු පිළිබඳ ලැයිස්තුවක් පිළියෙල කළ යුතු වුවද එවැනි ලැයිස්තුවක් පිළියෙල කර නොතිබුණු අතර තැන්පතු ගිණුම් දෙකකට අදාළව පැවති රු. 9,025,947 ක් වූ ටෙන්ඩර් තැන්පතු වර්ෂ දෙක ඉක්මවා ඇතත් රෙගුලාසිය ප්‍රකාරව කටයුතු කර රාජ්‍ය ආදායමට බැර කිරීමට කටයුතු කර නොතිබුණි. මුදල් රෙගුලාසි 371 (2) (ආ) ප්‍රකාරව තත්කාර්ය අතුරු අග්‍රිමය ලබා ගන්නා මාණ්ඩලික නිලධාරියා විසින් එම කාර්ය නිම කළ විගසම පියවිය යුතු වුවත්, සමාලෝචිත

වර්ෂයේ ජනවාරි සිට දෙසැම්බර් දක්වා අවස්ථා 23 කදී විවිධ කාර්යයන් සඳහා ලබා දී තිබූ රු. 1,768,330 ක් වූ අත්තිකාරම් මුදල් පියවීමේදී දින 26 සිට දින 144 දක්වා කාල පරාසයක ප්‍රමාදයක් නිරීක්ෂණය විය.

iii. මුදල් රෙගුලාසි 128 (I) (ඉ)

රජය සතු වත්කම් සුරක්ෂිතව තබා ගැනීම සඳහා ප්‍රමාණවත් තරම් සහ විධිමත් විධිවිධාන යොදනු ලබන බව හා වරින් වර සත්‍යාක්ෂණය කරනු ලබන බවට ප්‍රමාණවත් විධිවිධාන යෙදිය යුතු වුවද ආපදා කළමනාකරන අංශය සතු වාහන 25ක් පිළිබඳව වාර්ෂික සමීක්ෂණ සිදු කර නොතිබුණි.

2.5 තත්කාර්ය අතුරු අග්‍රිම නිකුත් කිරීම හා පියවීම

ජාතික ශිෂ්‍යබද්ධ බලකාය විසින් 2022 ජූනි 23 දින දක්වා කාලයට අදාළව තත්කාර්ය අතුරු අග්‍රිම ලේඛනයක් පවත්වා නොතිබුණු බැවින් 2022 මුල් අර්ධ වර්ෂය තුළ මාණ්ඩලික නිලධාරීන් දෙදෙනෙකු වෙත නිකුත් කර තිබූ රු. 200,000 ක මුදල, තත්කාර්ය අතුරු අග්‍රිම ලේඛනයෙහි සඳහන් වී නොතිබුණි. තවද 2022 ජූනි 23 දිනට පූර්වයෙන් සිදුකළ අතුරු අග්‍රිම ගෙවීම් හා පියවීම් පිළිබඳව අනාවරණය නොවුණි.

2.6 බැංකු ගිණුම් මෙහෙයවීම

සමාලෝචිත වර්ෂය තුළ අංක 0007040119 දරන බැංකු ගිණුම වෙත සෘජු තැන්පතු ලෙස ලැබී තිබුණු රු.1,233,439 ක හඳුනානොගත් තැන්පතු පැවති බැවින් එම වටිනාකම අදාළ ගිණුම්වලට ගැලපුම් කර නොතිබුණි.

3 මෙහෙයුම් සමාලෝචනය

3.1 කාර්යසාධනය

3.1.1 ආරක්ෂක මූලස්ථාන සංකීර්ණය ඉදිකිරීම් ව්‍යාපෘතිය

(අ) ආරක්ෂක මූලස්ථානය සංකීර්ණය ඉදිකිරීම් ව්‍යාපෘතියේ ප්‍රමුඛතා අධියර 08 යටතේ කොන්ත්‍රාත් කාර්යයන් 252 ක් සමාලෝචිත වර්ෂය තුළ ඉටුකරගැනීමට සැලසුම්කර තිබුණු අතර 2022 දෙසැම්බර් 31 දිනට එම කොන්ත්‍රාත් කාර්යයන්ගේ භෞතික ප්‍රගතිය පිළිබඳ වාර්තා ඉදිරිපත් නොවීම හේතුවෙන් ඉදිකිරීම් ප්‍රගතිය පිළිබඳව කාර්යසාධනය ඇගයිය නොහැකි විය.

(ආ) ආරක්ෂක හමුදා මූලස්ථානය ඉදිකිරීම් ව්‍යාපෘතියේ ඇතැම් ඉදිකිරීම් ප්‍රමාදවීම, ණයවර ලිපි විවෘත කිරීම ප්‍රමාදවීම ආදිය හේතුවෙන් අපේක්ෂිත කාලය තුළ කොන්ත්‍රාත් නිමකිරීමට නොහැකිවීම මත කොන්ත්‍රාත් කාලසීමාව දීර්ඝකිරීමට සිදුව තිබුණු අතර සමාලෝචිත වර්ෂය අවසන් වනවිට එවැනි සැපයුම් කොන්ත්‍රාත්කරුවන් 06 දෙනෙකු විසින් රු.1,389,272,688 ක් හා එක්සත් ජනපද ඩොලර් 6,212,417 ක් වූ කාලය දීර්ඝ කිරීමේ හිමිකම් පෑම් (Claims for EOT) 28 ක් ඉල්ලුම් කර තිබුණු බැවින් අසම්භාව්‍ය බැරකමක් පැවතුණි.

3.1.2 අපේක්ෂිත නිමවුම් මට්ටම ලබා නොගැනීම

(අ) 2016 ඔක්තෝබර් 18 දින අමාත්‍ය මණ්ඩලය විසින් ගනු ලැබූ තීරණයක් පරිදි ජාතික ආරක්ෂක විද්‍යායතනය 2021 මැයි මස ස්ථාපිත කර, එහි ප්‍රථම පාඨමාලාවේ සහතික පත් ප්‍රදානය 2022 සැප්තැම්බර් 14 දින සිදුකර ඇතත් ආයතනය පිහිටුවීමට අදාළ පනත් කෙටුම්පත් සම්මතකර නොතිබීමෙන් ආයතනයට අදාළ නීතිමය ප්‍රතිපාදන සැලසී නොතිබුණි.

(ආ) 2016 මාර්තු 30 දින අමාත්‍ය මණ්ඩලය විසින් ගනු ලැබූ තීරණයක් පරිදි ජාතික ආරක්ෂක අධ්‍යයන ආයතනය 2016 ජූලි මස පිහිටුවා තිබුණි. එහෙත් මෙම ආයතනය නීත්‍යානුකූල පදනමින් ස්ථාපනය කිරීම වර්ෂ 6 කට වැඩි කාලයක් ප්‍රමාදවී පැවතුණි. ආයතනය පිහිටුවීමට අදාළ පනත් සම්මත කිරීම ප්‍රමාදවීම ආයතනයේ අපේක්ෂිත අරමුණු ඉටුකර ගැනීම කෙරේ අහිතකරව බලපා තිබුණි.

(ඇ) උපාය මාර්ගික ආරක්ෂක සන්නිවේදන ජාල ව්‍යාපෘතියේ මූලික සැලසුම් අනුව 2016 වර්ෂය අවසන් වනවිට ව්‍යාපෘතියේ ඉදිකිරීම් අවසන් කිරීමට යෝජිතව පැවතියද පාරිසරික අනුමැතියන්ගේ ප්‍රමාදයත්, ඉදිකිරීම් ප්‍රමාදයත් හා ප්‍රසම්පාදන ප්‍රමාදයත් ආදිය හේතුවෙන් සැලසුම්ගත කාලසීමාවන් තුළ අපේක්ෂිත කාර්යසාධන මට්ටම් කරා ලඟාවී නොතිබුණි.

ව්‍යාපෘති කාලසීමාව වර්ෂ 06 කින් දීර්ඝකර ඇතත් සමාලෝචිත වර්ෂය අවසන් වනවිට පැවති සමස්ත භෞතික ප්‍රගතිය සියයට 71.5 ක් බව වාර්තාගතවිය. මෙම ව්‍යාපෘතිය සැලසුම්ගත කාලපරාසයන් තුළ අවසන් නොවීම හේතුවෙන් ව්‍යාපෘතිය මගින් අපේක්ෂිත සන්නද්ධ සේවා අතර ඒකාබද්ධ උපාය මාර්ගික සංනිවේදනය පවත්වාගැනීමේ මූලික අරමුණ කාලීනව ඉටුකර ගැනීමට තවදුරටත් ප්‍රමාදවෙමින් පැවතුණි.

මෙම ව්‍යාපෘතිය සඳහා ක්ෂුද්‍ර තරංග ගුවන් විදුලි සන්නිවේදන පද්ධතියක් මිලදී ගැනීමේ ප්‍රසම්පාදන කාර්යය 2016 වර්ෂයේ ආරම්භකර අවස්ථා කීපයකදී කැඳවන ලද නමුදු ලංසු ලේඛණවල සංශෝධනයන් සිදුකලයුතු වීම, ලංසු කරුවන් විසින් ලංසු කොන්දේසි සපුරා නොතිබීම, නවීන තාක්ෂණයට ගැලපෙන පරිදි පිරිවිතර සංශෝධනය කලයුතු වීම ආදී කරුණු හේතුවෙන් ලංසු අවලංගු කර තිබුණ අතර 2021 ජනවාරි 11 දින ප්‍රසම්පාදන කාර්යයන් නැවත අරඹා ඇතත් ලංසු ඇගයීම් ප්‍රමාදය හා ප්රසම්පාදන අභියාචනා ක්‍රියාවලියකට යොමුවීම ආදී කරුණු හේතුවෙන් ප්‍රසම්පාදන කමිටු නිර්දේශ ලබාදීම 2022 අප්‍රේල් 20 දක්වා ප්‍රමාද වී තිබුණි. 2022 වර්ෂයේ ප්‍රතිපාදන අවුරා තැබීම හා වියදම් සීමා කිරීම හේතුවෙන් ප්‍රසම්පාදන කාර්ය තාවකාලිකව අත්හිටුවා තිබුණි. මේ අනුව මෙම ප්‍රසම්පාදන කාර්යය සඳහා වර්ෂ 06 කට ආසන්න කාලයක් ගතවී තිබුණු අතර එය ව්‍යාපෘතිය ප්‍රමාද වීම කෙරෙහි සෘජුවම බලපා තිබුණි.

3.1.3 අපේක්ෂිත ප්‍රතිලාභ (Outcome) ලබා නොගැනීම

(අ) ව්‍යාපෘතිය සඳහා 2016 සහ 2017 වර්ෂවලදී රු.මිලියන 38.54 ක් වැයකර මිලදීගෙන තිබුණු විදුලි ජනක යන්ත්‍ර 22 ක් හා රු.මිලියන 562.16 ක් වැයකර ඉදිකිරීම් නිමකර තිබුණු සන්නිවේදන කුළුණු 11 සහ එයට සම්බන්ධිත උපාංග මැදිරි සමගාමී ක්‍රියාවන්ගේ දීර්ඝ ප්‍රමාදය හේතුවෙන් 2020 වර්ෂයේ සිට අපේක්ෂිත අරමුණට යොදාගැනීමට නොහැකිව තිබුණි.

3.2 ප්‍රසම්පාදනයන්

3.2.1 ප්‍රසම්පාදන මාර්ගෝපදේශ සංග්‍රහයේ 2.14.1 සඳහා වන අතිරේකය 35 අනුව ව්‍යාපෘති ප්‍රසම්පාදන කමිටුවකට රු. මිලියන 200 ක් දක්වා වන ප්‍රසම්පාදනයන් සඳහා අනුමැතිය ලබාදිය හැකිවුවත් ආරක්ෂක මූලස්ථාන ඉදිකිරීම් ව්‍යාපෘතියේ ගොඩනැගිලි 1, 2, සහ 4 සඳහා සෝෆා කට්ටල 390 ක් සහ මේස (Coffee Table) 110 ක් එකවර මිලදී ගැනීමට කටයුතු නොකර අවස්ථා 3 ක් යටතේ මිලදී ගැනීමට කටයුතු කිරීම හේතුවෙන් සැලකිය යුතු පරිදි මිල ගණන් වැඩිවී පැවති බව නිරීක්ෂණය විය. ඒ අනුව සියළුම ගොඩනැගිලි සඳහා 2021 අගෝස්තු 29 දින එකවර මිල කැඳවීම සිදුකලේ නම් සිදුවී ඇති රු. 3,855,140 මිල විචලන අවාසිය අවම කරගත හැකිව තිබුණු බව නිරීක්ෂණය විය.

3.2.2 ප්‍රසම්පාදන මාර්ගෝපදේශ සංග්‍රහයේ 8.9.1 ඡේදය අනුව ලංසුකරුවකු ඉදිරිපත් කරන ලද ලංසුව ප්‍රතිග්‍රහනය කිරීමෙන් පසු ප්‍රසම්පාදන අස්ථිත්වය විසින් අදාල ලංසුකරු වෙත වහාම විධිමත් ප්‍රතිග්‍රහන ලිපියක් නිකුත් කළ යුතු වුවත්, අමාත්‍යාංශය විසින් සෝෆා කට්ටල සැපයීමට තෝරාගත් සැපයුම්කරු වෙත ඇණවුම් ප්‍රදානය කිරීමට දින 33 සිට දින 52 දක්වා ප්‍රමාද වී තිබුණි.

3.3 පාඩු හා හානි

ත්‍රිවිධ හමුදා මූලස්ථාන ව්‍යාපෘතියට අයත් EXPO OTDR Tester උපකරණය 2019 අප්‍රේල් 02 වන දින සිට අස්ථානගතවීමෙන් රු.2,077,328 ක අලාභයක් සිදුවී ඇතත්, එම අලාභයෙන් 2023 මැයි 03 දින වනවිටත් අයකරගෙන ඇති ප්‍රමාණය රු.180,035 ක් පමණක් විය.

3.4 කළමනාකරණ දුර්වලතා

උපාය මාර්ගික ආරක්ෂක සන්නිවේදන ජාල ව්‍යාපෘතිය 2022 අප්‍රේල් 26 දිනැති අංක 3/2022 දරන ජාතික අයවැය චක්‍රලේඛය මගින් අත්හිටුවා ඇති ව්‍යාපෘතියක් ලෙස හඳුනාගෙන ඇති අතර සලසා තිබූ රු.මිලියන 141.4 ක ප්‍රතිපාදන අවුරා තබා ඇතත් ව්‍යාපෘතියේ ඉදිරි කාර්යයන් සඳහා අත්‍යවශ්‍ය ප්‍රමාණවත් කාර්ය මණ්ඩලක් පමණක් පවත්වා ගනිමින් වියදම් අවමකර ගැනීමට කටයුතු කළයුතු වුවත්, එතෙක් පැවති මුළු ව්‍යාපෘති කාර්ය මණ්ඩලය සඳහා සමාලෝචිත වර්ෂය තුළ වැටුප් හා වෙනත් ගෙවා තිබුණි.

4. මානව සම්පත් කළමනාකරණය

4.1 අනුයුක්ත කාර්ය මණ්ඩලය, තර්ජන කාර්ය මණ්ඩලය

සේවක වර්ගය	අනුමත සංඛ්‍යාව	තර්ජන සංඛ්‍යාව	පුරප්පාඩු සංඛ්‍යාව	අතිරික්ත සංඛ්‍යාව
ආරක්ෂක අමාත්‍යාංශය				
ජ්‍යෙෂ්ඨ මට්ටම	78	58	20	
තෘතීයික මට්ටම	09	06	3	-
ද්විතීයික මට්ටම	253	230	23	
ප්‍රාථමික මට්ටම	132	120	12	-
අනියම් /කොන්ත්‍රාත්	-	18	-	18

එකතුව	472	432	58	18
රාජ්‍ය බුද්ධි සේවය				
ජ්‍යෙෂ්ඨ මට්ටම	39	35	04	-
තෘතීයික මට්ටම	132	112	20	
ද්විතීයික මට්ටම	2,190	2,082	108	
ප්‍රාථමික මට්ටම	44	40	4	-
අනියම්	25	-	25	-
කොන්ත්‍රාත්	-	10	-	10
එකතුව	2,430	2,279	161	10
ජාතික ශිෂ්‍යභට බලකාය				
ජ්‍යෙෂ්ඨ මට්ටම	02	-	02	-
තෘතීයික මට්ටම	04	-	04	-
ද්විතීයික මට්ටම	21	04	17	-
ප්‍රාථමික මට්ටම	136	91	45	-
අනියම්	50	48	02	-
එකතුව	213	143	70	-

පහත නිරීක්ෂණයන් කෙරේ.

- (අ.) අමාත්‍යාංශයේ තනතුරු 58 ක් පුරප්පාඩුව පැවති අතර ඉන් තනතුරු 20 ක් ජ්‍යෙෂ්ඨ මට්ටමේ තනතුරු විය.
- (ආ) ජාතික ශිෂ්‍යභට බලකායේ තනතුරු 70 ක් පුරප්පාඩුව පැවති අතර ගණකාධිකාරී හා පරිපාලන නිලධාරී යන තනතුරු පුරප්පාඩු හේතුවෙන් මූල්‍ය පාලන හා ආයතනික පරිපාලන කාර්යයන් කාර්යක්ෂමව ඉටුකර ගැනීම කෙරේ අභිතකරව බලපා තිබුණි.
- (ඇ) අමාත්‍යාංශය හා ඒ යටතේ වන අනෙකුත් අංශවල රාජකාරි සඳහා ත්‍රිවිධ හමුදා කාර්යය මණ්ඩලය ලෙස නිලධාරීන් හා සෙසු නිලයන්ට අයත් හමුදා සාමාජිකයන් 700 ක් සේවා නියුක්ත කර තිබුණු අතර ඒ සඳහා වන පාරිශ්‍රමික අදාල ත්‍රිවිධ හමුදා විසින් දරා තිබුණි.

- (ඇ) ජාතික ආරක්ෂක විද්‍යායතනය සඳහා අවශ්‍ය වියහැකි කාර්යය මණ්ඩලය නිශ්චය කිරීම, තනතුරු ඇති කිරීම, බඳවාගැනීමේ පරිපාටි සැකසීම හා කළමනාකරන සේවා දෙපාර්තමේන්තුව ඇතුළු නිශ්චිත ආයතන මගින් අනුමැතිය ලබාගැනීම ආදිය සිදුකළ බවට අනාවරණය නොවූණු අතර පරිපාලනමය කාර්යයන් සඳහා ත්‍රිවිධ හමුදාවන්හි නිලධාරීන් හා සෙසු නිලයන්ට අයත් 132 කින් යුත් කාර්ය මණ්ඩලයක් යොදවාගෙන තිබුණු අතර දැනට පවත්වනු ලබන පාඨමාලාවේ උපරිම ධාරිතාවය පුද්ගලයන් 40 ක් පමණක් වන බැවින් සාපේක්ෂව ඉහල පරිපාලනමය කාර්ය මණ්ඩලයක් සේවා නියුක්තකර ඇති බව නිරීක්ෂණය විය.



ජේ.සුනිල් ශාන්ත

ප්‍රධාන සහකාර විගණකාධිපති

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Chapter 4

Performance Indicators

4.1 Performance Indicators of the Institution (Based on the Action Plan)

Specific Indicators	Actual output as a percentage (%) of expected output		
	100%-90%	75%-89%	50%-74%
Administration Division			
Number of local training programs granted to the officials of the Ministry	-	-	50%
Number of lands distributed to War heroes	90%	-	-
Financial Division			
Predicting and applying for cash requirement	100%	-	-
Preparation of bank reconciliation reports	100%	-	-
Certification and payment of Vouchers	100%	-	-
Balancing and maintenance of Expenditure Ledgers and Cash Books	100%	-	-
Preparation and submission of monthly account summaries	100%	-	-
Comparison process with Treasury printed notes	100%	-	-
Reply to the Audit Queries	100%	-	-
Civil Security & Development Division			
Issuing and renewing firearm licenses		85%	-
Issuing and approving explosives permits / licenses	100%	-	-
Issuing permits for ships with dangerous containers	100%	-	-
Issuing permits for maritime security operations	100%	-	-
Planning Division			
Preparation of Annual Action Plan	100%	-	-
Preparation and submission of Progress Report to the Parliament	100%	-	-
Preparation of Performance Report of the Ministry of Defence and table in Parliament	100%	-	-
Approving the Annual Reports and Performance Reports of other Institutions and table in Parliament	100%	-	-
Achieving Sustainable Development Goals		75%	-
Submitting the progress of Mega Scale Development Projects	100%		-

Preparing Budget Estimates	100%		
Conducting the progress review meetings	100%	-	-
Technical Division			
Defence Headquarters Complex construction project	-	82%	-
Strategic Defence Communication Network project	-	-	71.4%
Parliamentary Affairs and Policy Division			
Report the functions related to the scope of the Ministry of Defence to the Parliament	100%	-	-
Submit the observations in relation to the scope of Defence to the Cabinet in connection with the Cabinet Memoranda.	100%	-	-
Take actions to acquire the required lands for the Ministry of Defence and the institutions under the supervision of the Ministry including Tri - Forces	-	80%	-
Provide and update information and data on policy matters relevant to the scope of the Ministry.	90%	-	-
Affairs related to the public requests and grievances on acquisition of lands.	90%	-	-
Military Liaison Division			
Deal with the security of the Ministry of Defence	100%	-	-
Forward the instructions of the Secretary of Defence to the Chief of Defence Staff, Commanders of the three Armed Forces and the Inspector General of Police under various situations emerge in the country	100%	-	-
Resolve issues related to security advisers working in foreign embassies and other necessary coordination	100%	-	-
Provide security clearances of the members of Tri - Forces serving in the Ministry of Defence	100%	-	-
Grant Approval of the Ministry for Ceremonies / Demonstrations of Tri - Forces	100%	-	-
Provide music bands of the Tri - Forces	95%	-	-
Projects funded by the Tri - Forces	100%	-	-
Grant permission to shoot / photograph in important places.	95%	-	-
Grant permission to use the uniforms / equipment of the Tri - Forces for teledramas, advertisements and films	100%	-	-
Grant permission to the officers and other rankers of the Tri - Forces to participate in the civil ceremonies in the uniform	100%	-	-
Involvement of persons from the Tri - Forces in Shramadana programs conducted under the patronage of the Government	100%	-	-
Coordinate and arrange visits of foreign delegates / foreign military delegates	100%	-	-
Provide excellent Assistants for State Ceremonies attended by His Excellency the President	100%	-	-
Resolve Disaster Management issues in collaboration with Disaster Management Centres and the Armed Forces	100%	-	-
Provide security clearances for foreign officers on foreign missions.	100%	-	-
Issue security clearance for foreign military aircraft and naval ships.	100%	-	-

Respond to requests made by various Ministries / Departments for the services obtained from the Armed Forces	100%	-	-
Issue security clearances for customs clearances for various goods, aircraft and naval parts.	100%	-	-
Issue security clearances for the import and export of water scooters, jet skis	100%	-	-
Grant approval for shipment of warehouses	100%	-	-
Grant permission to visit Airports / Ports / Tri - Force Complexes / High Security Zones	100%	-	-
Coordinate Diplomatic Meetings with Officers of the Armed Forces / Government Officials	100%	-	-
Coordinate the provision of troops of the Tri - Forces for religious places and government institutions.	100%	-	-
Coordinate the repatriation of fishermen, illegal immigrants and drug traffickers.	100%	-	-
Grant approval for launching of drones	95%	-	-
Grant permission to the officers of the Tri - Forces to appear before the media or to make statements to the media	100%	-	-
Grant approval for fishing, surveying, swimming and naval activities on such specialized beaches	95%	-	-
Supervise and coordinate the construction project of Sandahiru Seya Stupa	100%	-	-
Perform additional duties assigned by the Secretary of Defence	100%	-	-
Internal Audit Division			
Ministry of Defence	99.44%		
Sri Lanka Army		75%	
Sri Lanka Navy		75%	
Sri Lanka Air Force		75%	
Civil Security Department	100%		
Metropolitan Campus		75%	
Defence Services Command and Staff College	100%		
Construction project of Tri - Force Headquarters	95%		
General Sir John Kotelawala Defence University	95%		
National Cadet Corps	95%		
'Api Wenuwen Api' Fund	100%		
National Defence College			
Purchase of requirements for Library of NDC	-	-	-
Roof renovation of the main building of Mumtaz Mahal	134%		
Construction of hostel building for other rankers	-	-	-
Purchase of consumables for computers			13.25%
Other Capital Expenditure			22.33%
Ranaviru Seva Authority			
The number of parents of war heroes who will receive a monthly grant of Rs.750 under the Parental Care Project of "Ma Piya Rekawarana"	100%		
Provide assistive devices to disabled war heroes	In the absence of provision for the year 2022, only the assistive devices purchased by the money allocated in the 2021 budget was distributed to the war heroes.		

Provide sanitary facilities for disabled war heroes	The project was not implemented on lack of provision		
Conducting sports programmes	-	-	-
Provide complete and semi housing aids to satisfy the housing needs of the Ranaviru community (Viru Sumithuru Housing Scheme)	100% (Selection – Ranaviru Seva Authority, Disbursement of funds - National Housing Development Authority)		
Development of infrastructure in war heroes' villages	The project was not implemented on lack of provision		
Provision of natural calamity compensations and emergency relief	100%	-	-
Provide medical assistance to improve the health condition of the war heroes' community	100%	-	-
Grant of "Parent-Foster" Scholarships to the children of war heroes who died due to non-operational causes	The project is run by domestic and foreign donations and the number of monthly beneficiaries varies depending on the amount of donations received		
Provide scholarships for children of war heroes	96%	-	-
Provide vocational education to the children who are not qualified in O/L and A/L Examinations	100%	-	-
Commemoration of National War Heroes Memorial Day	100%	-	-
Maintenance of Mailapitiya War Heroes Park	100%	-	-
Entitlement of financial benefits to the war heroes community	-	-	-
Provide monthly "Parental Care" financial assistance to unpaid war hero parents	93%	-	-
Conduct Ranaviru community development programs at the district level Conduct enterprise development workshops for the Ranaviru community	-	77%	-
Conduct enterprise development workshops for Ranaviru community	100%	-	-
Number of Ranaviru Forum promotional programs	100%	-	-
Conduct staff and employee training workshops	100%	-	-
Development of data system	-	-	-
Provide housing loans to complete the housing needs of war heros	110%	-	-
Provide medical loans to improve the health condition of the war heroes' community	100%	-	-
Provide skill promotion loans for the children of war heroes	100%	-	-
Provide loans for the self-employment growth of the Ranaviru community	112%	-	

▪ **Defence Services Command and Staff College**

Performance Indicator	Performance Measurements	Targets Achieved
<u>Educational Indicator</u> a. Participation of local and foreign student officers b. No. of Officers obtaining psc and MSc Def & SS Degree c. Acquiring knowledge in a wide range <u>Infrastructure Development Indicator</u> d. Increasing training equipment and training opportunities	a. Development of participation of Military Student Officers b. Increasing the percentage of passing the staff course to the maximum c. Eligible percentage for award the course in Defence Science (MSc Def & SS) d. Systematic development of participation of foreign students e. Develop international participation f. Develop facilities in information technology g. Development of reading facilities and quality in the library	a. The number of local and foreign student officers was 149 in the year 2022 b. Maintain a maximum participation of student officers c. The participation of foreign student officers for the course was 22 d. Develop the necessary infrastructure to conduct online lectures and exams e. In order to improve training facilities for student officers, training aids and other infrastructure and equipment worth Rs. 196,981,400.46 were purchased f. Develop the library facilities

Chapter 5

Performance in meeting the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG)

5.1

Relevant Sustainable Development Goals Identified 2022 Ministry of Defence

Ministry of Defence

Progress in Implementation of Sustainable Development Goals and Targets – 2022

Policy Goals	Strategies	Goal/Index	Physical progress 2022	Percentage of achievements in 2022**			Responsibility
1	2	3	4	0%-49%	50%-74%	75%-100%	6
Sustainable Development Goal 1 - End Poverty in its All Everywhere							
1.1 End extreme poverty people everywhere in the world by 2030.	1. Efficient disaster relief services	i. Responding to disasters within minimum time	• Responding within an hour			80	National Disaster Relief Services
		ii. Releasing provisions for relief works	• Releasig provisions within 12 hours			75	
		iii. Supplying provisions	• Releasing provision of Rs.111.11 million		50		
	2. Socio-Economic Empowerment in Simple of war hero community	i. Providing Mapiya Surekuma allowance	• Amount of allowance given 750 ± parents per month			93	Ranaviru Authority Seva
		ii. Providing parental care allowance	• Amount of allowance given 34000 ± parents per month			100	
	3. Increasing the income and providing employment opportunities for family members of war hero families	i. Enterprise Development Programmes	• No. of workshops conducted-15			100	
		ii. Providing self-employment Ranaviru Diriya loans	• Number of loan assistance provided-56			100	
	4. Community poverty alleviation	i. Expenditure on provision of free health services through UHKDU	• Amount per year is Rs. 56,909,461				Sir John Kotelawala Defence University
		ii. Number of consultation assistance to local industries	• No. of institutions consultation given				
		iii. Social care activities conducted by students and staff	• Number of programmes conducted in a year -14				

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1.5 Building the resilience of the poor and those in vulnerable situations and reducing their exposure to the harmful effects of climate changes and economic, social and environmental hazards and disasters by 2020	1. Providing necessary facilities for institutional capacity development, awareness and training related to disaster risks	i. Completion of 26 District Monsoon Preparedness Programmes	• 15 programmes have been conducted.	58			Disaster Management Centres
		ii. Completion of 115 Regional Monsoon Preparedness Programmes	• 55 programmes have been conducted.	48			
		iii. Conducting 10 awareness programmes regarding disaster risk reduction for officers of national level stakeholder institutions	• 16 programs have been conducted to inform stakeholders including doctors, officers of Tri - Forces			100	
		iv. Conducting 04 meetings to improve coordination between stakeholders in implementing the disaster risk process	• 02 coordination meetings have been held regarding disaster risk.		50		
		v. Prepare and distribute leaflets, posters, books and signboards, as well as coordinate and inform media organizations to improve the knowledge and understanding of the disaster risk management process among the public	• 400 pamphlets, books have been printed and distributed and 03 press conferences have been held.	30			
		vi. Conducting 06 awareness programmes to improve the disaster risk management process in institutions and organizations related to the education process.	• 02 workshops have been held at the provincial level for the officials of the education departments in the Provincial Councils of Wyo and Central Province.	33			
		vii. Implementation of 371 training and awareness programmes at district level.	• At district level, 150 programmes have been conducted to educate the school community, government officials and search and rescue teams, youth community and the public.	40			
		viii. Implementation of 07 training programmes for the capacity development of the officers of the	• 07 training programmes were conducted to improve the efficiency and skills of the officers of the Disaster Management Centre.			100	

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		Disaster Management Centre.					
		ix. Conducting 06 programmes to improve awareness of the disaster risk management process for the engineers and technical officers of the local government institutions at district level.	Conducting 03 awareness programmes for engineers and technical officers in local government bodies at district level in Ratnapura, Kegalge and Matara and, developing their capacities.		50		
		x. Conducting 02 programmes related to improving the knowledge of geographic system information for the officers of the Disaster Management Centre.	02 residential training programmes of 05 days on Geographical Information Systems have been conducted (At the Disaster Management Centre.			100	
	2. Understanding disaster risk	i. Providing necessary facilities for awareness and training to all parties related to disaster risk	Parties who are aware and trained in disaster risk			100	Disaster Management Division
		ii. Institutional capacity building, capacity building of disaster management teams and associated members	A number of capacity building programmes and workshops conducted		71		
		iii. Development of multi-hazard risk profiles identifying disaster risk and preparing preparedness plans by creating landslide risk profiles	Developed multi-hazard risk profiles, landslide risk profiles and completed preparedness plans			74	
2.1.1. Prevalence of food insecurity remained moderate in the population based on the Food Insecurity Experience	1.Minimizing wastage in supplying/ serving food, reducing food insecurity	i. Calculating food waste in all universities	Amount of food wasted per year - 71.4 MT				Sir John Kotelawala Defence University
		ii. Growing Vegetables in universities	Amount of crops harvested - 08kg of vegetables				

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Index							
Sustainable Development Goals 02 - End hunger, achieve food security and good nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture							
2.c Taking necessary measures to ensure proper functioning of food product markets and thereby-products, including food reserves to prevent marginal food price fluctuations	1. Food production including food reserves to limit food price fluctuations	i. Carrying out various large-scale agricultural, fruit, livestock and other local food production projects.	- Establishment of Sri Lanka Army Agriculture and Livestock Corps - Cultivation of paddy, vegetables, maize, cashew nuts, local mangoes - Implementation of large scale projects in various grains, spices, green chillies, milk, eggs, fresh water fish etc.			80	Sri Lanka Army
		Coconut saplings production project	Planting in Security Camps, Government Institutions and giving to members Army/Civilians at subsidized rates and free to low income families.			90	
		iii. Export oriented agriculture	Cultivation of export-oriented crops.	40			
		iv. Sterilising liquid milk and introduction of value added products using liquid milk.	Introducing value added products using liquid milk			80	
		Providing the egg requirement.	Deployment of 25,000 Army Farm Layer animals to meet the requirement.			85	
		Commencement of production in collaboration with Sri Lanka Salt Corporation.	Producing salt in collaboration with the Sri Lanka Salt Corporation.			90	
		500 Acre TJC Mango Plantation Project	Reducing fruit imports and supporting local needs.			95	
		viii. Extension of 1000 acre coconut plantation	Have been started covering the Army bases and providing for the consumption and welfare of the army personnel.	40			

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	2. Carrying out various large-scale agricultural, fruit, livestock and other local food production projects	i. Cultivation of paddy, vegetables, maize, cashew, local mangoes, various grains, spices annually. ii. Production of milk, eggs, fresh water fish	Project name	No. of projects	No. of Acres	Harvest (Kg)	
			Paddy	-	1,371	3,676,200	
			Tenant Paddy	2,789	2,789		
			Corn	30	721	130,706	
			Peas	13	36	9, 23	
			Kurakkan	26	232	41,629	
			Vigna Mungo	23	270	41,800	
			Peanuts	16	135	147,236	
			Sesame	30	2 1	32,559	
			Other	69	3,198	3,529	
	3. Sterilising liquid milk and introduction of value added products using liquid milk	ii. Increasing milk production to suit the requirement	• Liquid milk yield = 11,361 litres				
	4. Providing the egg requirement	i. In order to meet the need of eggs, an organic egg production project (Organic Egg Production Farm Project) using village chickens is already being run in Srilannanau SLNS Kasyapa Institute, and currently the number of village	• From September to 31 st December 2022, the production of village chicken eggs is 253.				Sri Lanka Navy

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		chickens and hens consists of 60. ii. Furthermore, in view of the current economic crisis in the country, it has become a difficult task to procure layer animals and feed materials to be used for development towards the expected goals, so the production of eggs on a large scale has been temporarily suspended.					
	5. Carrying out various large-scale agricultural, fruit, soil and other local food production projects.	I. Develop a model to identify coconut plant shortage in coconut land to increase coconut productivity of the country - Stage Coconut is one of the most important economic crops in Sri Lanka. It produces oil for Sri Lanka's consumption. Based on the preliminary study conducted by the Defence Research and Development Centre, a module has been successfully developed to identify the places where coconuts can be grown and count the coconut trees in the coconut plantations. This project produces a module that can study the crop damages to coconut plantations.	The web application is prepared.		65		Defence Research and Development Centre
	6. Directing the war hero community to organic food production, horticulture and animal	Maintained horticultural farms, beekeeping plots	15 programmes			100	Ranaviru Authority Seva

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	husbandry.						
2.4 Ensuring the existence of sustainable food production systems, confirmation of existence of biosystems and, strengthening capacities to adapt to climate changes that help sustain ecosystems, adverse weather events, droughts, floods and other disasters and soil land and soil quality conditions by 2030.	1. Ensuring sustainable food production systems and strengthening capacities to adapt to climate change that help sustain ecosystems by 2030.	i. Completely stopping the importation of required jungle rasion bags and start the production of jungle rasion bags. ii. Compost production centered on all Army Farms, thereby reducing the use of chemical fertilizers iii. Contributing to the production of toxin-free food.	- Production of jungle rasion bags from Army Farm Kandakadu - Producing compost and providing it to the Sri Lanka Fertilizer Corporation - Production of organic fertilizers - Agriculture with organic fertilizers	40	60		Sri Lanka Army
Sustainable Development Goal 03 - Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages. Ensuring healthy lives and promoting well-being at all ages is essential to sustainable development.							

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3.4 Reducing premature deaths from non-communicable diseases by one-third through treatments and prevention and development of mental health and well-being by 2030.	1. To provide medical facilities to serving/disabled/retired servicemen, to provide medical facilities to family members of servicemen to reduce congestion in health care. Construction of new Army hospital to reduce congestion in health care and provide medical facilities to serving/disabled/retired Army personnel, family members of Army personnel.	i. Construction of Army Hospital to be built in Pallekele.	Construction work is in final stage.			90	Sri Lanka Army
	2. Decentralisation of Army	i. According to the next five-year plan of the Army, with the aim of decentralising the medical service, establish primary hospitals and field hospitals under Phase	All the infrastructure facilities of the soon-to-be-commissioned Kshetra Bussa Hospital have been completed and 80% of the proposed medical staff have been assigned		60		Sri Lanka Air Force

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	Medical Service by establishing Army Hospitals/ Base Hospitals/ Field Hospitals.	2, and bring the health service of Army to a comprehensive and optimal level by the year 2025. (Starting of hospitals to cover Bussa, Ampara and Kurunegala field hospitals under Phase I, and hospitals to cover Hambantota and Kuruvita under Phase II)	to run the medical work.				
			Infrastructure and other constructions are being done for the Ampara Field Hospital.	40			
			Received land with partially constructed buildings for Hambantota Field Hospital.	35			
			A land in Pangolla area has been proposed for the construction of Kurunegala Field Hospital.	45			
	3. . Submission of proposals from the Army Commander to the Ministry of Defence for procurement of new ambulances.	i. For the year 2022, it is planned to purchase 02 VVIP type ambulances and 34 normal type ambulances from the Sri Lanka Army.	No approval has been received to purchase ambulances in the year 2022.	20			
	4. Conducting mobile laboratories, mobile hospitals and mobile PULHEEM as required to cover the respective areas.	ii. Obtaining necessary provisions for acquiring basic equipment and other facilities for setting up mobile laboratories, mobile hospitals and mobile PULHEEM.	A mobile bus and a mobile laboratory have already been established in Army Hospital (Colombo) to provide medical services.	45			
	5. . Recruiting medical specialists into	iii. Filling the vacancies of specialist doctors in the army and provide optimal medical services to the army personnel /	In the year 2022, the number of specialist doctors recruited to the Sri Lanka Army	45			

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	the armed forces through the provision of UN peacekeeping duty opportunities and specific salary scales and incentives for them.	their families and retired army personnel / emergency units.	Medical Corps is 04.				
	6. Conducting Covid 19 treatment Centres	iv. Providing intensive care unit facilities	- Number of monthly Covid 19 inpatients in intermediate centres - The Sri Lanka Air Force provided inpatient treatment to patients in 08 Covid 19 treatment Centres and those Centres were not operational from 17 May 2022.				
	7. Construction of new Air Force Hospital	v. Construction of new Air Force Hospital	- About 100,000 Air Force members and their families. - Soil testing of the proposed site has been completed. - Construction of the boundary embankment of the proposed site is in progress and about 80% progress has been made. - The construction of 03 buildings under the infrastructure required for the proposed construction has been completed so far. - Update Information - Arrangements are being made to get approval for the Preliminary Planning Certificate for the	2			

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			proposed hospital building for the year 2023.				Sri Lanka Navy
	8. Improving the facilities of Navy General Hospital (CO) and making it a tertiary care hospital	vi. Improving the infrastructure of the Naval General Hospital (Colombo).	- A 04-storied building is to be constructed for the medical staff and outpatient department of the Naval General Hospital (Colombo) for accommodation and catering facilities for naval personnel coming from other naval commands. - Applied for capital subjects in 2024.				
	9. Reducing deaths and side effects due to Covid-19.	vii. Installation of an intensive care unit for the Covid-19 intermediate treatment centre at the Southern Naval Command Hospital	Installation of an intensive care unit with 07 beds for Covid-19 intermediate intervention centres at Southern Naval Command Hospital.			100	
	10. As the Naval General Hospital Colombo is a hospital operating under the green concept, reducing the cost of power generation	viii. Installing a solar power system	The Navy General Hospital has been approved for the installation of solar power system in order to reduce the electricity bill in Colombo, and has been included in the project under the Indian Loan Assistance Scheme.	10			
	11. Improving the facilities of Navy General Hospital (CO) and making it a tertiary care hospital	ix. Improving the infrastructure of the Naval General Hospital (Colombo).	The report of the building project consisting of 06 floors to improve the diagnosis and treatment of the Naval General Hospital Colombo has been forwarded to the National Planning Department (NPD) for approval after obtaining the approval of the Ministry of State Security.	10			

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	12. Improvement of outpatient facilities at Naval General Hospital (NGH).	x. Expansion of outpatient department	Construction of a 02 storey building to the Navy General Hospital Colombo with the aim of expanding the outpatient department.		50		
	1. Conducting Covid 19 treatment centres.	i. Computer Vision-based risk assessment and containment decision-making system for Covid. The Covid-19 virus has spread to different levels globally in different countries. The WHO urges people to follow measures such as wearing masks, social distancing, and using sanitizers as activities that can reduce the spread of the virus. Basically by regulating whether these measures are followed or not, people who do such things can be identified by using CCTV	This project has been completed.			100	
	2. Facilitating the prevention, control and treatment of non-communicable diseases	i. Provision of medical aid - No. of medical aid provided	19 beneficiaries			100	
		ii. Disbursement of medical loans Number of medical loans granted	01 beneficiaries			100	
	1. Free medical facilities for all	i. Free medical treatment for students and employees	Amount spent Rs.1,100,000.00				
		ii. Free health insurance for employees	A number of policies issued/amount spent 01 concessional policy issued.				

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			Spending Rs.8,960,442.00 (without VAT) on 1006 employees.				Sri Lanka Air Force
3.5 Strengthen measures and treatments to prevent harmful alcohol use and hazardous drug use.	1. Prevention of drug trafficking	i. Conducting drug raids	- Annual number of drug raids - 1072 - Amount of drugs seized annually - Heroin - kg: 3.641 - ICE - kg:g: 21.118 - Kerala ganja - Kg:g: 1784.206 74.889 Cannabis - Opium - grams: 460 - Hash - 467.3 grams - Number of pills - 157462 - Number of drugs - 115 - Number of cigarettes - 64710 - Domestic/Foreign Liquor Wood: 1072.310 - Kasippu - Wood: 2785.685 - Goda - Lee: 2681.250 - Number of arrests per year - 1264 - Number of persons rehabilitated annually - None				

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							Defence Research and Development Centre
							Ranawiru Seva Authority.
							Sir John Kotelawala Defence University
							Ranawiru Seva Authority
			- Number of drug raids conducted from 01.01.2022 to 31.12.2022 - Heroin - 50 - Kerala Ganja - 56 - Local Cannabis - 21 - ICE - 33 - Hashish - 03 - Drugs - 14 - Kasippu - 01 - Quantity of drugs seized from 01.01.2022 to 31.12.2022 - Heroin - 446.105490 kg				Sri Lanka Navy

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			- Kerala ganja - 3393.63646 kg - Local cannabis - 3.49102 kg - Ice - 0.086880 kg - Hashish - 1.105711 kg - Narcotic pills - 662429 in number - Kasippu - 68.25 liters - Number of arrests from 01.01.2022 to 31.12.2022 - Persons – 210				
	1. Prevention of drug trafficking	i. Conducting annual awareness programmes	541 drug prevention counseling and awareness programmes have been conducted by the Civil Security Department forces located throughout the Island.			80	Civil Security Department
		ii. Protection of the coastline around Sri Lanka by means of Coastal Watch Units	- Fisheries Monitoring Stations - 26 995 kg of Kerala cannabis, 685 grams of heroin, 132 grams of heroin, 298 milligram of Lankan cannabis, 95 grams of 20 milligram, 06 grams of ice, 150 milligram were seized.				Department of Sri Lanka Coast Guard
		iii. Identifying routes that bring drugs into the country and disrupting distribution networks	From 01.01.2022 to 31.12.2022, the number of narcotic foreign contacts identified is 03				Sri Lanka Navy
	2. Implementation of strategies to create a country free from the	i. In Mahara Jail, the Army has installed a CCTV camera system with 79 cameras during the year 2022.		50			Sri Lanka Army
		ii. Working to uncover the middle level drug traffickers.	Referral of information		70		State Intelligence Service

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	menace of drugs	Identifying their family members and new traffickers based on the information, conducting further investigations and identifying networks that operate secretly and carefully.	- Special Task Force - 142 - Inspector General of Police – 11 - Police Narcotics Bureau - 18 - Navy – 04 - Army Intelligence - 02 - Criminal Investigation Department - 01 - Providing information for raids - Heroin: 779 kg and 93 grams Ice: 138 kg and 145 grams - Suspects: 41 Multi-day cruises: 06, Amount: 12.5 lakhs				
	3. Prevention of drug trafficking	i. Conducting drug raids	- Number of drug busts annually - 1312 - Amount of drugs seized annually - Ice - 583.57 g - Heroin - 131.977 g - Kerala cannabis - 17.397 kg - Cannabis plants - 5014 - Anti-corruption Liquor – 5,749,225 Ltrs - Foreign Liquor - 600,26 Ltrs - Illegal cigarettes - 9565 - Addiction - 1831 - Mawa - 2.24 Kg - Drugs - 62335 - Foreign manufactured tobacco - 4 Kg - Number of arrests annually – 342				Sri Lanka Air Force

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			Annual rehabilitation – None				
	4. Disrupting international links to drug trafficking	i. Arresting Deep Sea Illegal Drug Traffickers	Number of persons arrested from 01.01.2022 to 31.12.2022 - 20 Number of vessels seized from 01.01.2022 to 31.12.2022 – 03				Sri Lanka Navy
	5. Training leadership practices for drug prevention at the school level in collaboration with the National Dangerous Drugs Control Board.	i. Presiding over and take leadership of the cadet boys/girls	By 31st December 31, 2022, 421 drug prevention programmes have been conducted covering the island at the battalion level and provincial level.			100	National Cadet Corps
3.9 Significant reduction in deaths and illnesses caused by harmful chemical, air, water and soil contamination and pollution by 2030.	1. Developing accepted/standard methods to systematically assess human health and environmental risks from chemicals, pollutant emissions from facilities, and risks associated with adverse	iSystematic assessment of chemical disaster risk in Sri Lanka	Preparation of chemical disaster risk assessment methodology-1			100	National Building Research Organisation
			Number of detailed risk assessments of chemical disaster risk in selected chemical industries using modeling software-5			100	
			Technical Guidelines Document-1			100	
			No. of workshops-1		50		
			No. of meetings of stakeholders – 1		50		

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	changes to the human and natural environment.						
Sustainable Development Goals 04 - Ensuring Comprehensive, Equitable Quality education and Lifelong Learning Opportunities for All							
4.1 Ensuring that all girls and boys complete free and quality primary and secondary education to enable effective learning outcomes by 2030.	1. Addressing deficiencies in remote schools under projects assigned to the Army under the Village Reconciliation Project	i. Contributing to the government's nation-building development projects and expeditiously executing the projects assigned under the President's "Dialog with the Village" programme.	• In progress			80	Sri Lanka Army
	2. Projects assigned to Army under Sports School Development Programme	ii. Contributing to the government's nation-building development projects and developing sports schools under the infrastructure development project of sports schools implemented in accordance with the government's vision of prosperity	• In progress			90	
	3. Deploying Civil Security officers with knowledge and skills as teachers in 193 schools in very difficult areas where	iii. Assigning properly trained and skilled teachers to all schools in the island where there is a shortage of teachers, upon the agreement of the Ministry of Education, thereby ensuring the right of every child to receive an education by 2025.	• Under this, 184 Civil Security officers have been assigned as volunteer teachers for 142 schools especially in the Northern, North Central and Eastern Provinces.		70		Civil Security Department

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	there is a shortage of teachers.						
	4. Running day care and early childhood development centres for preschool children within the Civil Security pre school network	iv. Expanding the Civil Security preschool network to 750 and provide preschool and early childhood development facilities to about 5000 more children by 2025.	560 Preschool and early childhood development centres have been implemented under this. It has provided education and care to 13,428 children, for which 1,156 Civil Security personnel have been assigned as teachers.			80	
	5. Annual provision of a set of necessary exercise books to every school-age child of members of the Civil Security Force	v. Providing necessary exercise books to the children of Civil Security Force personnel and related low-income families	309,599 School books needed for the new year have been distributed to 39,747 students of Civil Security Force members.			80	
	6. Establishment of senior and junior cadet sections in National Schools Central Colleges and Colleges.	vi. Number of cadets trained annually	- In the year 2022, 1167 junior cadet units have been registered. The total number of persons receiving training is 35010. - In the year 2022, 2704 senior cadet units have been registered. The total number of persons receiving training is 81120. - The number of Eastern and Western bands is 264 and 7380 are undergoing training.				National Cadet Corps
	7. Establish a	v. Establishing a training school in every	Percentage of relevant performance levels	10			

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	training school in every province and maintain cadet training.	province	Number of Training Schools				
	8. Implementation of training programs to popularise Child Protection, Children's Charter	vi. To make the the cadet boys/girls aware regarding the Children's Charter.	Educating a group of 63530 cadet boys and girls			100	
	9. Implementing programmes to adapt to the disaster management process	vii. To sensitise the district level officers and staff officers to adapt the disaster risk management process	61 programmes have been implemented at battalion level			100	
	10. Providing quality education to students with the support of the academic staff assigned by the Ministry of Education	viii. Upgrading students' educational level and grade 5 scholarships, GCE (O/L) and GCE (A/L) results ix. Instilling discipline and attitude development x. Providing practical training at a very high level for students studying technical subjects	- Evening teaching in addition to school hours. - Residential courses for identified students - Attitudinal development programmes - Transport to places where technology labs are located - Conducting training courses from Sri Lanka Army Engineer Services Regimental Training School, Katubedda.			80	Defence Services College
	11. Providing practical experience.						

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	to French, Japanese, Korean and Chinese language streams.						
	17. Providing smart teaching in training classrooms for primary (Grade 3-5) and Secondary sections (grades 6-11).	xiii. Developing the technological literacy of students	• Providing smart classrooms under a Chinese project. • Conducting training sessions for teachers.		50		
	18. Conducting IT programs for students through computer labs.				60		
	19. Providing necessary advisory support from the Information Technology Sections of the Tri - Forces.						
	20. Conducting leadership workshops for teachers with the participation of	xiv. Developing the leadership skills of teachers.	• Referral for leadership workshops.			90	

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	the Tri - Forces and the Sri Lanka Police.						
	1. A hostel building was constructed with the contribution of labour from the Tri - Forces for provision of hostel facilities from Security Services College (Colombo) for 560 students coming to the school from distant areas. The construction progress of that project is 88%.	i. Identifying and providing necessary infrastructure to carry out educational and extra-curricular activities.	50% of paving stones and ground preparation in front of the building have been completed. 75% of ground leveling of boys area has been completed. 50% of interior painting of second floor has been completed. - The applying of second coat of the exterior of the ground floor has been completed. 90% of the floor waxing of the boys' area on the ground floor have been completed. 55% of interior painting of first floor has been completed.			80	Defence Services College
	2.Construction of a common facility building with amenities and facilities including classrooms, computer Labs, principal's		- Basement Pantry Cupboard Arrangement - 60% - Interior painting of basement - 75% - First floor door and window arrangement - 40% (in the auditorium) - First floor tiling - 20% - First floor door and window installation - 45%		60		

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	office, libraries, canteen with modern facilities, lecture hall, 1,000 seater auditorium, medical laboratory and facilities in GCE (Advanced) Chemistry, Physics, Biology and Technology study streams, with the labour contribution of the Sri Lanka Navy. The construction progress of the project is 63.90%.		- First Floor Painting - 40% - Installation of doors and windows of the 2nd floor - Second floor interior paint - 30% - Construction of retaining wall - 30% - Exterior Plaster - 50% - Second floor interior plastering - 30%				
	3. Providing modern infrastructure to students to improve the quality of education (Air-conditioned library, auditorium,		Library facilities are provided continuously and arrangements have been made to provide auditorium facilities for all educational development activities. The students are trained under the expert trainers of the Air Force, and the student restaurant and bookstore are maintained regularly.			80	

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	swimming pool, cozy classrooms with modern technology, student cafeteria and bookshop).						
	4. Safe and responsible transport of grade 1 and 2 students free of charge (covering Kosgama, Avissawella, Kalutara, Katunayake, Nittambuwa and Horana routes) by Tri - Forces and Sri Lanka Police welfare buses.	ii. By properly managing the school transport service for the students, providing security, economic facilitation, in order to be allocated more time for education and the curricular related activities.	Children in Grades 1 and 2 are transported very safely.			84	
	1. Skill Development Aid	i. Number of educational aid granted	The project was not implemented due to lack of funds, but with the help of donors, laptops were provided to the children.	-	-	96	Ranaviru Sewa Authority
	2. Award of Scholarships	ii. Number of scholarships awarded	Providing 2100 scholarships	-	-	100	
	3. Disbursement of education loans	iii. Number of Education Loans disbursed	Providing 09 loans	-	-	100	

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4.3 By 2030, providing access to males and females for technical, vocational and tertiary education, including high-quality and affordable university education.	1. 06 Ranaviru IT training centres are located all over the Island to foster information technology knowledge and skills of all other ranks serving in the Army		Conducting certificate courses on information technology applications for 625 other ranks of Sri Lanka Army.			80	Sri Lanka Army
	2. Knowledge and skill development of family members of war heroes.	i. Conducting information technology training courses to increase the knowledge of war hero families	- Conducting Sri Lanka Computer Skills License Courses for 528 members of war hero families - Conducting computer hardware and networking engineering courses for 61 members of war hero families		60	80	
	3. To become a centre of excellence for education in the country by offering modern technology programmes.	ii. Improving managerial and organizational capacity of employees to provide effective training to the user. iii. Improving e-learning opportunities to develop distance learning facilities. iv. Providing opportunity for the user not only in the workplace but also for outdoor training facilities as per requirement.	Total number of training programmes conducted- 137				Metropolitan Campus
	4. To improve the logical thinking skills	v. Providing the most up-to-date information to public sector employees through modern methods.	Number of participants trained from all institutions- 7,056				

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	of public employees to make them a driving force with a clearer outlook.						
	5. Equal opportunities for quality education	i. Introduction of new academic courses required by the country ii. Provision of free learning aids like laptop Wi-Fi	- Number of degrees/courses introduced - 6 - Amount spent/ number of laptops provided -Rs.89.15M/621 laptops - Attaching a foreign trained drill instructor to the school to train the cadets				Sir John Kotelawala Defence University
4.3 Provision of necessary infrastructure and coaches to properly run the sports extracurricular activities of the children of the members of the Tri - Forces and the Sri Lanka Police.	5. Provision of trained instructors in sports and student affairs by the Tri - Forces and the Sri Lanka Police under the supervision of the Ministry of Defence.	vi. To develop the sports skills of the students engaged in Defence Service Science Sports to reach national and international standards.					Defence Services College
	6. Provision of stadiums belonging to the Tri - Forces and the Sri Lanka Police for sports training and sports	vii. Training the students of Defence Services College to play competitively with the leading school sports teams in the country.	-			80	

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	competitions of students.						
	7. Provision of necessary equipment for the sports activities of the students from the Tri - Forces and the Sri Lanka Police.		Contribution from Sports Development Fund.				
4.4 Significantly increase the number of youth and adults with relevant skills, including technical and vocational qualifications, for sustainable employment and entrepreneurship by 2030.	1. Fostering human resource knowledge and skills.	i. Sri Lanka Army Staff Training – Providing professional culinary assistance knowledge to all other ranks of the Army.	25 other ranks belonging to all regiments of the Sri Lanka Army have been given short term training.		50		Sri Lanka Army
		ii. Providing professional employee training	Number of professionally trained employees in 2022 – 162			100	Sri Lanka Airforce
			- Officers trained in the year 2022- 780 - Trained seamen- 1,916			100	Sri Lanka Navy
		iii. Developing the knowledge, skills and attitudes of naval personnel by providing overseas courses for naval personnel of the Navy	- Trained officers for the year 2022- 210 - Trained seamen- 102			100	Sri Lanka Navy
		iv. Providing professional employee training. Coast Guard Department Personnel Training	- Foreign Training Trained Officers:- 37 - Trained Seamen:- 06				Sri Lanka Coast Guard Department

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			- Local Training (Internal) Trained Officers :- 59 Trained Seamen :- 730 - Local Training (External) Trained Officers :- 207 Trained Seamen :- 74				
	2. Improving national security strategies through the effective use of language competence	i. Conducting Tamil, English, French language courses for Tri - Forces officers.	Conducting training activities for about 1000 officials in 02 courses per year for Tamil, English and French languages.			100	
4.5 Eliminating gender disparities in education and ensuring equal access to vocational training for people of all backgrounds and vulnerabilities, including people with disabilities, indigenous	1. Empowering leaders to develop sustainable leadership and organizational management skills in public/private sector employees to reach a sustainably developed Sri Lanka	i. Improving logical thinking skills of public employees to make them a driving force with a clearer outlook.	- Ways to achieve strategy are: - Lectures. - Establishment of e-learning methods. - Conducting conferences. - Organization of outdoor training. - Conducting workshops. - Conduct of Certificate Courses. - Conducting diplomas. - Conducting degree courses.		51.58		Metropolitan Campus

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people and vulnerable children by 2030.							
4.7 All learners acquiring the knowledge and skills to promote sustainable development, including education for sustainable development and sustainable lifestyles, promoting human rights, peace and a culture of non-violence, value global citizenship and cultural diversity, and contributing to culturally sustainable development by 2030.	1. Conducting 2 basic training courses and 2 advanced courses on human rights and international humanitarian law annually with the participation of officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Police Special Task Force on the approval of the Directorate of Training. 2. Conducting one-day and three-day workshops on International Humanitarian Law in association with the International	-	02 basic training courses and 02 advanced courses on human rights and humanitarian law have been conducted.				Directorate of Human Rights and Humanitarian aw
			One day Workshops ☐ SFHQ - 06 ☐ Divisional Head Quarters - 22 ☐ Brigade Head quarters - 63 Three-Day Workshops ☐ Regimental centres - 23 ☐ Units - 250				

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	Red Cross, Human Rights Commission and governmental and non-governmental organisations related to human rights and humanitarian law						
Sustainable Development Goals 05 - Achieving Gender Equality and Empowering All Women and Girls							
5.1 Elimination of all forms of discrimination against women and girls everywhere	1. Empowering war hero women and war hero children providing equal opportunities to women in decision making	i. Forum Promotional Programs	• Number of forum meetings held			100	Ranaviru Authority Seva
Sustainable Development Goals 06 - Ensuring Access to Water and Sanitation for All and their Sustainable Management							
6.b. Encouraging and supporting local community participation in water and sanitation management	1. Manufacture of water filters	i. Manufacture of water filtration machines for medical desalination, brackish water desalination to provide clean drinking water fit for public consumption.	• Number of desalination water filters manufactured • Number of sea water desalination water filters - 04 • Medical desalination water filters - 04 • Brackish water desalination filters – 51			100	Sri Lanka Navy

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6.2 Achieving adequate and equitable access to sanitation and hygiene for all by 2030	2. Dealing with the relevant institutions to reset the built up tanks all over the Island and to clean and repair the polluted tanks.	ii. Rehabilitating silted up and polluted lakes for public consumption and agricultural use.	Tanks are not repaired in the year 2022. However, 480 Civil Security personnel have been deployed to provide purified water day and night for 322 water filter machines installed by the following institutions in areas where kidney disease is widespread. <table><tr><th>Institution</th><th>Navy water treatment centre</th><th>Shradhdha TVs' water treatment centre</th><th>Other water treatment plants</th></tr><tr><td>No. of Centres</td><td>243</td><td>68</td><td>11</td></tr><tr><td>No. of soldiers</td><td>320</td><td>142</td><td>18</td></tr></table>	Institution	Navy water treatment centre	Shradhdha TVs' water treatment centre	Other water treatment plants	No. of Centres	243	68	11	No. of soldiers	320	142	18	70		Department of Civil Security
	Institution			Navy water treatment centre	Shradhdha TVs' water treatment centre	Other water treatment plants												
	No. of Centres			243	68	11												
	No. of soldiers			320	142	18												
1. Viru Sumithuru Housing aid	i. 100% (Selection - Ranaviru Seva Authority, Disbursement - National Housing Development Authority)																	
2. Provision of sanitary aid																		
Sustainable Development Goal 09 – Build Resilient Infrastructure, Promote Sustainable Industrialization and Foster Innovation																		
9.1 Development of quality, reliable, sustainable and	1. Effective and strengthening the management/ad	i. Construction of Tri - Forces Central Ammunition Armoury and Commercial Explosives Armoury Complex	Number / percentage of ammunition dumps constructed 1.Poonani Armoury Complex - 15 2.Agunavelpalassa Armoury Complex-07	60	90	Sri Lanka Army												

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resilient infrastructure, including regional and transborder infrastructure, to support economic development and human well-being, with a focus on affordable and equitable access for all.	ministrative structure of national security related institutions		3. Gajasinghapura Warehouse Complex - 05 (Underground Warehouse - 01)			90	Sri Lanka Air Force
		ii. Narahenpita - Construction of 15-storey building with medical facilities and other official dormitory facilities.	Structural construction up to the tenth floor has been completed and plastering services are in progress on the first, second, fifth and sixth floors.				
		iii. Construction of three storey central armory building.	Digging base pits has been done and the construction work has been temporarily stopped.				
		vi. Purchase of 04 used training helicopters	Number of helicopters purchased	30			
		viii. Air Force production of UAV surveillance aircraft capable of flying 100km	3 UAV surveillance aircraft capable of flying 20 km have been produced and research is being done to extend the flying distance to 100 km.	5	62		
	Streamlining and strengthening the management/ad ministrative structure of national security related institutions	viii. Construction of Ship Dock Jetty (Construction of jetty with fenders and bollards) in Trincomalee	Number of berthing facilities for ships	39.9			Sri Lanka Navy
		ix. Modernisation of UHF VHF communication system of Sri Lanka Navy.	Progress of the project		60		
		x. Purchase of a 110 meter long deep sea observation vessel	Number of major ships owned by the Navy	05			

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		xi. Purchase of 2 Speed Patrol Vessels of 45 meters length	Number of speed patrol vessels	05			
		xii. Purchase of electro-optical equipment	Progress of the Project	20			
		xiii. Upgrading the infrastructure of the technical workshops at the Naval Base in Trincomalee along with the floating vessel to be acquired from the Sri Lanka Navy.	Progress of the Project		60		
		xiv. Purchase of Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy (HBOT) chamber (Recompression Chamber) x 02	Progress of the Project		60		
		xv. Purchase of major armaments for Offshore Inspection Vessel (OPV).	Progress of the Project	05			
		xvi. Improvement of Machinery Testing and trial unit MTTU owned by the Sri Lanka Navy.	Progress of the Project		62		
		xvii. Installation of Stabilized medium range weapon system (23mm)	Progress of the Project	05			
		xviii. Upgrading and replacement of obsolete electrical and electronic systems, equipment and machinery used in ships and establishments of the Sri Lanka Navy (EOSS 09)	Progress of the Project		54		
		xix. Introducing fleet broadband communication system for the main ships of the fleet.	Progress of the Project	10			

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		xx. Imporement of the Personal Automated Branch Exchange (PABX) and the network of Sri Lanka Navy	Progress of the Project	20			
		xxi. Upgrading the Microwave Network of the Sri Lanka Navy	Progress of the Project	35			
	2. Introduction of software to reduce paper usage in sector organizations within the Army	I. Directing towards a more environmentally friendly workplace by reducing the amount of paper that is thrown away as waste through reducing the use of paper. Making accessibility, information retrieval and distribution of electronic documents more efficient through the use of improved software. Being able to bear minimum cost of paper printing and storage. Enabling more efficient document management and storage. Creating better security for documents and being able to control who has access to sensitive information.	579 Army establishments hyave implemented and being using the Army mail / Daily mail software system in order to reduce paper usage.			90	
	3. Strengthening security forces and providing communication facilities for peacekeeping duties for international security	i. Purchase of VHF High Band Hand Held Radios to improve and modernize the existing communication system in the Army ii. Purchase of spare parts and accessories for repair of existing radios in the Army and manufacture of new radios. iii. The Republic of China has donated	Purchase of devices, approval for repairs and preparation of estimates for the improvement and innovation of the communication system for all branches of the Army.		90		

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	cooperation	the following radio sets to the Army for the use of the entire Army and actively involved in that regard. a. VHF Hand Held (PD985) - 2000 Nos b. VHF Mobile Base (MD785) - 550 Nos c. VHF Repeater (RD985) - 100 Nos iv. Providing estimates related to signal information technology equipment requested from the Directorate of Overseas Operations for UN peacekeeping duties.					
	4. Streamlining and strengthening the management/ad ministrative structure in institutions related to National Security	i. Mobile Jammer for Prisons In order to prevent serious criminals who have been imprisoned in various prisons in the Island for doing various illegal activities through their close operators through mobile phones, the Mobile Phone Jammer system has been designed to interfere with the mobile phone signal systems so that it is not possible to use mobile phones in prisons. This system has been installed in Boosa, Agunakolapalassa, Mahara and Negombo prisons. ii. Drone Jammer System. The Drone Jammer system is designed to prevent drones from entering high security zones and safe zones by interfering with the radio and GPS waves of an unauthorized drone.	This system has been installed in Boosa, Agunakolapalassa, Mahara and Negombo prisons. Submitted to Ministry of Defence.			100	

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		A total of 02 Drone Jamme systems have been installed for the security of the Parliament complex and for the security of the President's House. iii. <u>Document Management System</u> The existing manual used by the Defence Division of the Ministry of Defence is a web based application designed to automate and restore the system. This system allows users to store and retrieve details related to overseas courses, training programmes, tours, workshops and meetings.) iv. <u>Food Procurement Management System</u> The Food Procurement Management System was developed by the Defence Research and Development Centre as a web-based application to support the tendering process for the annual procurement of fresh and dry rations for the three armed services of the Ministry of Defence. The system allows users to upload bid documents sent from suppliers and automatically generate price schedules and other related reports. v. <u>Land Acquisition and Management System</u>				100	
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		The Land Acquisition and Management System is a web-based application developed to automate the existing manual system used by the Parliamentary Affairs and Policy Division of the Ministry of Defence. It allows users to store and retrieve information related to land acquisition, land transfer, land license, lease agreements, memorandums of understanding (MOU) and special approvals. vi. <u>MOU Management System</u> The MoU Management System has been developed by the Centre for Defence Research and Development for the Ministry of Defence as a digitised repository to facilitate quick and easy search and retrieval of information related to agreements and Memorandums of Understanding (MOU) signed by the Ministry of Defence with foreign countries. <u>Countries and local institutions.</u>					Defence Research and Development Centre
		vii. <u>Electric Prosthetic Limb</u> At present, disabled persons in the armed forces who have lost their hands due to war and other incidents have been fitted with artificial hands at an uncontrollable	Delivered to Army Ranaviru Sevana, Ragama.			100	

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		cost. Thus, the center designed and developed electrophoretic hands capable of interpreting brain signals and reproducing certain limited movements. At present, the respective arms have been headed to Ragama.					
		viii. “CREEPER” Digital Mobile Radio At present all the hand held communication sets required for the armed forces and the police are purchased from abroad at huge cost. Recognising the potential for savings, the Defence Research and Development Centre developed a secure, encrypted, low-cost VHF communications kit with an indigenously developed encryption module. The radio is designed to communicate with Line of Sight (LOS) distances up to 4km and 6-7km in urban areas. Accordingly, the relevant signal machines have been provided for the use of the Tri - Forces.	Delivered to the Tri - Forces.			100	
		ix. High-Tech Soldier The Hi-Tech Soldier system was developed by the Defence Research and Development Center to improve decision-making and effectiveness of battlefield operations by facilitating real-time interaction between soldiers in the field and in the operations room. The end user of this system will be the Directorate of Operations – Sri Lanka	Delivered to Directorate of Army Operations, Sri Lanka Army.			100	

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		Army.					
		x. GPS Tracking Device for Special Operations. By projecting the exact location of soldiers in real-time through a high-tech soldier application, GPS tracking devices were developed to improve decision-making and support special forces training. These GPS-based tracking devices were developed by the Defence Research and Development Center as a low-cost solution and, it is built on the Hi-tech Soldier application developed by the Defence Research and Development Center for the Tri - Forces of Sri Lanka. The end user will be Army Special Forces.	Delivered to Army Special Forces.			100	
9.5 Improving scientific research, increasing technical capacities in all industrial sectors, especially in developing countries, encouraging innovation by 2030 and proportionally	1. Making the necessary innovations for agriculture.	i. Introducing the seed planting machine.	This project has been completed.		50		
	2. Contributing to the production of organic fertilizers	ii. Introducing an Electric Heavy Duty Grass Cutting Machine with more efficiency. i. Introducing an organic fertiliser production machine.					
	3. Innovations aimed at disabled people	i. Designing a foot-operated computer mouse.	The project has been completed by the Sri Lanka Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (SLEME)			90	
	4. Making important	i. Introducing the improvement of available crane to semi-automated crane	- This foot operated mouse is in progress. - These projects are currently being		50	95	

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increasing the number of workers engaged in research and development in relation to the population increasing the spending on research and development in both the public and private sectors.	innovations in electrical and mechanical engineering	project. ii. Introducing the Mechanically moveable hydraulic lifting system in support of conducting field engineering tasks project. iii. Introducing the design and fabricate of automobile filter cleaning machine to use in SLEME workshop and service station project. iv. Introducing the design and manufacturing of an equipment to enhance safety of newly repaired engine project. v. Design and fabrication of charging regulator for MBRL due to unavailability in local / foreign market.	whitewashed.				
Sustainable Development Goals 11 – Make the Cities and Human Settlements Inclusive, Safe, Resilient and Sustainable							
11.1 Ensure to access adequate safe and affordable housing services for all and improve slum housing by 2030.	1 Fulfilling the housing needs of the war hero community. Providing Viru Sahana housing loans	i. Number of Home Loans Disbursed	110 beneficiaries			100	Ranaviru Authority. Seva

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11.2 Increasing the safety of highways with particular attention to vulnerable women, children, persons with disabilities and the elderly; Providing safe, affordable, accessible and sustainable transport systems for all by 2030 by significantly expanding public transport systems.	1. Educating all the general public including army personnel through various media through analytical and numerical studies about the causes of traffic accidents.	i. Conducting lectures ii. Educating society through social media	- Prepare analytical reports on the deaths and injuries of Army personnel due to vehicle accidents and inform the higher headquarters - Creating and promoting videos and social media				Sri Lanka Army
11.4. Strengthening the efforts to preserve and protect the world's natural and cultural heritage	1. Enhancing the security of places of archaeological value across the Island and providing security as necessary for	i. Deploying Civil Security personnel for repair, maintenance and security duties at temples and archaeological sites Island-wide.	Deploying 2,230 soldiers for driving/construction/ security and maintenance duties in 840 religious places across the Island.			80	Civil Security Department

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	places of touristic importance.						
	2. Providing labour force in services carrying out small and medium-scale construction works of provincial councils and provincial administrative institutions, temples and religious shrines etc.	ii. To complete the repair and protection of all the archaeological sites in the island, and arrange to provide labour basic support services to the relevant institutions, by the year 2030.	309 troops have also been deployed for security and maintenance duties at 138 archaeological sites across the Island.			80	
11.5 Reducing the adverse effects of natural disasters	1. Training infantry units to withstand various calamities (floods, landslides, natural disasters) in the country.	i. It was planned to conduct 6 disaster management training courses in the year 2022 to train infantry units for assisting disaster management offices, immediate response rescue and relief arrangements in the event of various disasters (floods, landslides, natural disasters) occurring in the country. .	Out of the 6 disaster management training courses, only 04 courses were conducted in the year 2022, where 06 officers and 204 other ranks were trained.		70		Sri Lanka Army
	2. Resettlement of families displaced from their places of	i. Number of completed houses	Number of houses completed construction 250		70		National Disaster Relief Services Center, National Building Research Organization

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disasters, with a focus on people in poverty and vulnerable situations and thereby significantly reducing the number of people affected and dying by 2030.	2. Preparation of Landslide Risk Profiles to systematically assess current and future landslide risk levels	ii. Development of a Landslide risk profile	- Number of GND level maps-24 - Number of established Community Disaster Management Committees (GN or DS level) for landslide prone districts-20 - Development of risk profile at DSD level - 30			100	
	3. Improve public and private sector understanding of risk dimensions by conducting systematic assessments to assess and establish the structural safety status of buildings and structures	iii. Developing the systems for building assessment and condition reporting	Number of assessed unsafe public buildings			100	
	4. Ensuring compliance with DRR by providing mandatory technical services during landslide investigations to assess and manage	iv. Landslide investigations, research and development – (SPL)	Number of reports issued to concerned authorities			100	

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	landslide risk on buildings, facilities and infrastructures housing communities						
	5. Ensure compliance with DRR by providing mandatory technical services in landslide investigations to assess and manage landslide risk on communities, occupied buildings, facilities and infrastructure.	v. Issuance of landslide risk assessment certificates	Number of landslide risk assessment reports issued			100	
11.b Strengthening efforts to preserve and protect the world's natural and cultural heritage.		i. Dighavapiya Revisited Sandahiru Saya Project (Anuradhapura)	Only existing machinery has been provided to support and fulfill the restoration and development of the shrines			90	Ministry of Public Security
		ii. Extending support for the improvement of agricultural activities in the Northern Province	Accomplished and completed.			100	Department of Irrigation - Northern Province
11.9 Implement		i. Preparation of 75 disaster management	51 plans has been prepared.		68		Disaster Management

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the policies and plans of the SENDIAL Agenda on disaster risk reduction at all levels, inclusiveness, resource efficiency, climate change mitigation and adaptation, and significantly increase the number of disaster-resilient cities and human settlements by 2030.		plans at village officer level					Centre
		ii. Preparation of 40 school disaster management plans	• 16 plans have been prepared.	40			
		iii. Preparation of 41 Corporate Preparatory Plans	• Conducted initial programmes for 41 institutions to develop institutional preparatory plans	30			
		iv. Preparation of National Disaster Management Plan	• Translation into Tamil and English is in progress.			80	
		v. Disaster Risk Reduction Regional Planning Project at the Local Government Level - Uva, Northern and Eastern Provinces	• Workshops have been held in 4 Uva Local Government Divisions and the final stages are being carried out. The first phase of workshops have been held in the Northern Province.	10			
		vi. Preparation of National Emergency Operations Plan 2023-2028	• Updating	30			
		vii. Preparation of standard operating procedures related to landslides, floods, cyclones	• Standard operating procedures related to landslides, floods and cyclones have been prepared. Ready to print			90	
	2.Strengthening National Disaster Database and Institutional Database	viii. Accuracy data	• Year 2021-2022-2023 Desinventra data updated.	20			
	3. Assisting the developing of recovery strategies and plans	ix. Number of Stakeholder Agencies adopting the 'Building Back Better' concept	• Training programmes have been launched for relevant institutions on Post Disaster Needs Assessment (PDNA) under the project to introduce the recovery framework to the irrigation sector. Construction of pre-disaster	20			

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			basic data system related to irrigation sector has started				Disaster MangementCentre
	4. Improving risk assessment and mapping procedures		Monsoon maps prepared, risk information spatial web portal updated	30			
	5. Disaster reduction through regional development mechanism. Providing guidelines for disaster-resilient regional development through inclusion	x. The number of local government bodies and divisional secretariats that fulfill their corporate responsibilities with regard to disaster risk reduction	JICA has initiated a project to integrate disaster risk reduction into regional development. Under that project, basic awareness workshops have been conducted for the pilot local governments on how to reduce the risk of disaster in their roles. Also, guidelines are being prepared for national level development projects to achieve this goal.	20			
	6. Improving search and rescue capabilities in vulnerable areas and procuring necessary emergency response equipment	xi. Buying catamarans	Purchased 7 catamarans.			100	
Sustainable Development Goal 12 – Ensure Sustainable Consumption and Production Patterns							
12.b	1. Enterprise	i. Number of workshops conducted	15 programmes				Ranaviru Seva

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Monitoring the impact of sustainable development on a sustainable tourism industry that creates jobs and promotes local culture and products	development programmes to achieve a higher standard of living by reducing the costs of the war hero community					100	Authority
Sustainable Development Goals 13 – Rapid Action Against Climate Change and its Impacts							
13.1 Strengthening the resilience and resilience of all countries to climate-related disasters and natural disasters	1. Capacity building of institutions dealing with loss and damage and estimation due to climate change related disasters	i. Number of mitigation adaptation measures implemented to reduce the impact of climate change	Completed user acceptance testing of online damage and loss reporting system.	20			Disaster Management Centre
	2. Making prevention measures more efficient by obtaining near-real-time data and related administrative information on forest fires through a single system.	ii. Near-real-time data on wildfire occurrence	The Emergency Operations Unit of the Disaster Management Centre is used to identify the locations of wildfires and related protected areas and administrative information.	30			

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	3. Strengthening mechanisms for predictive-based early action for preparedness and response by relocating high-risk communities in disaster-prone areas	i. Enhancing real-time landslide forecasting and early warning capacity of Sri Lanka by expanding automated rain gauge network	• Monitoring of Automatic rain gauge			100	National Institute of Buildings and Research
	4.Strengthening the resilience of critical infrastructure and basic social services before, during and after disasters through disaster-resilient housing construction and temporary settlements for people living in disaster-prone areas and those displaced by disasters.	ii. Construction of pre-cast disaster-resilient houses for people living in disaster-prone areas	• Project postponed as per National Budget Circular 03/2022				National Institute of Building and Research
	5.Compensation for houses damaged due to	iii. Number of houses compensated	• No. of houses- 24,692			80	National Disaster Relief Services Centre

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	calamities						
	6. Keeping more vulnerable people securely and meeting their basic needs	iv. Number of Safe Houses	No. of Centres -21			90	
	7. Providing financial assistance and intervening in natural calamities and emergency situations. Providing emergency disaster assistance.	v. Number of assistance, advice provided	Delivers on demand. - 24 beneficiaries			100	Ranaviru Seva Authority
13.1.a Providing more reliable weather and climate information, forecasts and severe weather warnings	1. Providing more reliable weather and climate information, forecasts and severe weather warnings	i.. The CResMPA project develops the infrastructure of the Department of Meteorology to provide more reliable weather and climate information, forecasts and severe weather warnings. ii. Increasing the accuracy of forecasting by the Doppler Radar project	- Mortality due to disasters - Total number of internally displaced, missing and affected by natural disasters	20			Department of Meteorology
	2. Enhancing impact-based prediction			30			

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	functions						
13.2 Integrating climate change mitigation measures into national level policy strategies and plans	1. Providing information on future climate projections (scenarios/observations) for national policies, strategies and plans	i. The CResMPA project develops the infrastructure of the Department of Meteorology to provide more reliable weather and climate information, forecasts and severe weather warnings. ii. Increasing the accuracy of forecasting by the Doppler Radar project	- Number of national policies, strategies and plans developed based on future climate change projections - Number of prepared projections	35			
13.3 Climate change mitigation and adapting accordingly, education and awareness raising regarding impact mitigation and early warning and enhancing human institutional capacities	1. Assisting in disaster management activities in the event of various disasters occurring in the country such as floods, landslides, tsunamis, etc. .	i . Flood Emergency Response System - Development of an early warning system that can connect flood victims with rescue teams and government authorities and develop a real-time data collection system in flood-affected areas. ii. Land Surface Temperature Variation in the Sri Lanka with the Span of 20 years and its Impact on Flora and Fauna Land surface temperature is an important variable in the Earth's climate system. It describes processes such as the exchange of energy and water between land and the atmosphere and influences the rate and timing of plant growth.	- After determining a disaster-prone area, a system is being prepared to display the weather and its physical data related to that area. - Calculating land surface temperature for a period of 20 years in Chundikulam National Park using GIS and remote sensing.	24		68	Defence Research and Development Centre
	2. Improving awareness on activities	i. Capacity building of employees through JICA Doppler radar capacity building project	Number of awareness programmes	40			Department of Meteorology

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	climate change impacts, mitigation and adaptation		• Number of capacity building programmes				
	3. Promoting disaster preparedness for effective response and recovery, better recovery, rehabilitation, and adaptation	i. Identifying extreme weather events from 2000 to 2015 related to damage and loss assessment ii. Preparation of baseline data for established damage and loss assessment iii. Developing the skills of officials responsible for damage and loss assessment related to disasters caused by climate change iv. Identify, plan, implement and monitor disaster mitigation, recovery and rehabilitation measures to minimize the impact of potential damages and losses. v. Protecting lives and property of the public by strengthening existing weather forecasting and early warning systems	• Identified extreme climate conditions scenario analysis report • Prepared baseline data • Number of skill development programme workshops and assessment reports • Number of programmes, projects and activities identified, planned and implemented and followed up • Improved existing weather forecasting accuracy and further strengthened existing disaster early warning system			100	Disaster Management Division, Department of Meteorology, National Building Research Organization
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				45			
Sustainable Development Goals 14 - Conservation and Sustainable Use of Oceans, Seas and Marine Sources and Resources for Sustainable Development							
14.1-Prevent and significantly reduce all forms of marine pollution, particularly from land-based activities, including all	1. Enhancement of capabilities and capacity including acquisition of two control vessels for effective and efficient	i. Minimizing the return of non-biodegradable waste to shore after use at sea.					Sri Lanka Coast Guard Department

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types of marine litter and nutrient pollution 2025.	response and control of marine pollution. 2. Improvement of monitoring and regulatory mechanism to control the use of non-biodegradable solid waste by local fishing vessels. 3. Mitigating damage from large-scale oil spills by merchant ships						
	4. Capacity building and building for effective and efficient marine pollution control.	1.Mapping Coral Reefs in Sri Lanka Using GIS and Remote Sensing. - Mapping coral reefs in Sri Lanka using GIS and remote sensing. Coral reefs are considered unique sites of marine biodiversity and ecosystems. It also serves a special purpose for economic benefits. Mapping coral reefs is essential in making strategic decisions regarding their survival and protection. 2. Proper monitoring of the living conditions of coral reefs. Monitoring of Sri Lankan sea area through remote sensing, creation of a web model to	Identification of coral reefs in Mannar sea area is being done using GIS and remote sensing.		75		Defence Research and Development Centre
			So far, a web interface has been created using data obtained using GIS and remote sensing.		75		

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		monitor illegal, unreported and unregulated (IUU) fishing and, through that, increasing the opportunities for the Sri Lankan fishing community to catch fish and reducing them by monitoring the drug and human trafficking in the Sri Lanka sea area.					
		3. Image Analysis Boat Tracking System – This project aims to identify multi-day fishing boats (boat number/IMO number) using machine learning. In Sri Lanka, it is caused by human intervention. In Sri Lanka, each fishing port has established a Chief Fishery Centre (Marshal Point) to monitor multi-day fishing vessels. The data obtained by the multi-day fishing boats entering and leaving the main fishing centre is networked through a central database and the information is disseminated through and to the relevant institutions (Department of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources, Coast Guard, Sri Lanka Navy etc.).	• This project has been completed			100	
		4. GIS/IT Based Waste Management Solution to prevent Coastal Belt in Sri Lanka- The coastal area around Sri Lanka has a high population density and wide sectors such as fishing industry and tourism industry are also present in this coastal area. The accumulation of garbage in this coastal area and lack of proper garbage		20			

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		management mechanism is a major environmental, economic, and social problem. As a remedy, through this project, through Geographical Information Systems (GIS) and Remote Sensing (RS) technologies, garbage collection points are identified, the responsible agencies are informed about them, and an application is made to carry out cleaning activities efficiently.					
		5. Graphene Epoxy- Epoxy Based Anticorrosive/ Antifouling Paint for Marine Application - The aim of this study is to develop epoxy coating with graphene and other fillers. Graphene-based epoxy coating is expected to have better anti-corrosion and anti-fouling properties compared to conventional epoxy coatings. This coating is targeted at marine applications as marine corrosion has become a major challenge in the shipping industry.	Flat Cell and Salt Spray machines were purchased and installed. A new graphene derivative coating sequence is in progress.	25			
14.4 - Effective management of fisheries to restore fish stocks in the shortest possible time to a sustainable maximum yield as determined by the	1. Strict enforcement of local fishing vessels entry and exit from ports to comply with laws and regulations on illegal unreported fishing.	i. Reduction in destructive fishing methods reported annually	- Seizure of fishing vessels caught illegally - Fishermen - 214 - Multi-day cruises – 34 - Dinghy-03 - Super-refrigerated - Lorries - 01				Sri Lanka Coast Guard Department

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biological characteristics of the fish and, without limitation, ending illegal, unreported and harmful fishing practices and implementing science-based management plans by 2022.							
14.07 Developing economic benefits for small island developing States and least developed countries through the sustainable management of fisheries resources, aquatic culture and tourism and the sustainable use of marine resources	1. Creation of coral reefs	i. Development of tourism industry and growth of underwater biodiversity	a. Museums installed under water- 1. Nilwella- (Rs: 1,066,000.00) 2. Galle- (Rs: 341,000.00) 3. Trincomalee- (Rs: 2,086,250.00) b. Number of tourists visited-834 c. Income received Rs: 3,493,250.00			75	Sri Lanka Navy
	2. Construction of underwater museums					100	
						100	
						100	
	3. Providing compression chamber treatment to civilian divers.	ii. Treatment of diving illnesses for domestic and foreign civilian divers.	b. 05 treatments have been done during the year	-	-	100	
	4. Creation of	iii. By the end of the year, 95 people had	c. Number of trained Tri - Forces Personnel and			83	

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2030.	115 new lifeguards during the year	achieved International Lifesaving Intermediate, Bronze and Silver Medal qualifications.	civilians - 171				
15 Sustainable Development Goals - Sustainable Use of Geographic Ecosystems, Sustainable Forest Management, Combating, Restoring, Protecting and Promoting Desertification, Halting and Restoring Land Degradation and Biodiversity Loss							
15.2 Sustainable Development Goals - Sustainable use of geographic ecosystems, sustainable forest management, combating, restoring, protecting and promoting desertification, halting and restoring land degradation and biodiversity loss by 2030	1. Active involvement of the Air Force along with contributing to increase the existing green cover from 27% to 32% by 2030.	i. Seed bombing to increase crop cover	a. Number of seed bombs dropped ⌕ Seed Bomb Operation - 5,000 ⌕ Seed Bomb Operation - 67,000 ⌕ Seed Bomb Operation - 30,000 ⌕ Seed Bomb Operation - 70,000 ⌕ Seed bomb operation - 80,000 ⌕ Seed Bomb Operation - 65,000 ⌕ Seed Bomb Operation - 100,000 * Total - 417,000 b. Area covered ⌕ Seed Bomb Operation - 05 Acres ⌕ Seed Bombing Operation - 60 acres ⌕ Seed Bombing Operation - 25 acres ⌕ Seed Bomb Operation - 60 acres ⌕ Seed Bombing Operation - 75 acres ⌕ Seed Bomb Operation - 70 acres ⌕ Seed Bomb Operation - 80 acres	30			Sri Lanka Air Force

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			※ Total land area- 375 acres - It has been confirmed that 35%-40% of the germination rate of wild plants by seed bombs has been confirmed in the field tests conducted in collaboration with the Air Force Executive Agriculture Unit and Forest Conservation Department in the areas covered by seed bombs. - Furthermore, the various activities carried out by civilians on the recommended land area show progress in the creation of water sources, afforestation, fauna, and natural ecosystems within the reserve.				
	2. Forestry, lake management and reducing the damage caused by elephant-human conflicts in the respective areas	1. As a solution to reduce the loss of life and property in the conflict between elephants and humans, with the help of drones with thermal images developed by the Security Research and Development Centre, the project to monitor wild elephants and expel them from the place has been introduced to the Department of Conservation. This is very useful to control the wild elephant menace in the Island.	- Driving the elephants to the protected area using the hand-held device and drone technology developed by the Elephant Protection Research and Development Center around Hambantota Harbour with the support of the Wildlife Conservation Department. - Accordingly, driving away the elephants around Hambantota port to the elephant conservation area, using drone technology to catch an elephant damaging crops in the Mihintalea area and send it to Horovpatana forest, using drone technology to drive away a herd of violent elephants that were invading several villages in Matale district to the elephant conservation area and wild elephants. Multiple techniques have been applied to prevent elephant encroachment.	-	75	-	Defence Research and Development Centre

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		2. Building a GIS model applicable to any area of Sri Lanka to identify lakes that have been destroyed in Sri Lanka through satellite image processing. Securing water for both humans and animals by identifying abandoned lakes and rehabilitating them.	The GIS based modeling has been done so far			93	
		3. The aim of this project is to collect GIS information about forest fires in Sri Lanka and use that data to improve forest fire mitigation. This GIS based model will also facilitate the control of the impact of forest fires. For example, in the event of a man-made or natural disaster, the model is able to identify areas most vulnerable to wildfire spread and enable effective resource management.	The GIS based modeling has been done so far	-		92	
		4. The aim is to create a GIS model that can detect changes in the forest through satellite photos and drone survey and maintain a data warehouse. Currently, GIS based modeling is being done.	The GIS based modeling has been done so far			92	
		Sustainable Development Goals 16 - Promoting Perfect Peaceful Social Groups for Sustainable Development, Establishing Justice and Protection of Law for All, and Establishing Accountability at All Levels.					
16.1 Reducing all forms of violence and related deaths in		i. Obtaining information on illegal human trafficking	Referral of information 1) Inspector General of Police – 10 2) Foreign intelligence agencies - 11		70		SIS

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all places.			3) Chief of National Intelligence – 11 4) Navy – 01 Courses offered 1) Agent Recruitment - Conducted by Australian Defence Force - 04 officers have followed the course. 2) The Agent Recruitment Course & Management Course (ARMS) - Conducted by the Australian Defence Force 05 Officers have followed the course. 3) The Agent Recruitment Course & Management Courses (ARMS) -				
		ii. As the amount of information received related to illegal human trafficking is at a minimum level, it is necessary to have more permanent and successful informants and launch operations to combat that trafficking through them.	1) Number of persons arrested - 196 2) Number of multi-day cruises – 04		50		State Intelligence Service
		iii. Liaising with foreign intelligence agents to combat illegal human trafficking			60		
	1. Taking measures to detect and prevent the activities of organized criminals	i. Obtaining information through informants	1) Identifying new members who are in contact with major organized criminals in the country		70		
		ii. Obtaining information from Inspector General of Police - 14.	2) Identifying family backgrounds of organized criminals and their followers 3) Identifying ways to obtain information to identify assets and properties of organized criminals, conducting secret investigations for the same		70		

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			4) Assisting in the seizure of firearms used by organized criminals		60		
16.a. Strengthening the capacities of relevant national institutions at all levels, including in developing countries, to prevent violence and eliminate terrorism and crime through international cooperation	1. Attaching Special Task Forces covering all commands and ensuring security in the respective areas 2. Conducting raids searches targeting selected areas	i. Special operations carried out in coordination with police and other forces i. Acquisition of Arms/ Aircraft/ Ships etc. of Tri - Forces	The number of raids conducted is 1193		50		Sri Lanka Army
			a. Number of Raids Conducted - Nil b. Number of special security programmes implemented - 04 c. Number of Coast Guard Teams assigned to cover the coastline-No d. Annual drone operations -177				Sri Lanka Air Force
			- Arms seized during a year - Number of firearms - 164 - Number of bombs - 6 - Gelanite sticks - 803 - Detonator - 21 - Pistol Magazine - 3 - Patarom - 361 - T56 Magazine - 3 - Units deployed roadblocks with mounted high-tech drone cameras		50		
			- Number of Arms/Aircraft/Ships acquired in a year - No - Units with mounted high-tech drone cameras - 6				
			- Special security programmes implemented in major cities - 1 - Follow-up - 67.		50		
		ii. Identification and follow-up of extremist/extremist groups/organizations					

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			2. Identified 06 persons				
			plied roadblocks-4 - SSpecial security programs implemented in major cities - 4 - NNumber of specially trained employees in contact with friendly countries – 361 - NNumber of specially trained personnel in collaboration with friendly countries - 361 - Annual lectures - Orders and Regulations issued by the Army - Created and distributed a short video to educate the Army personnel covering all Defence Service Headquarters, Regimental Entres, Training Schools.				
			iii. Exercises, training workshops conducted to develop cooperation with friendly countries				
			i. Lecturing				
			ii. Incorporation of legal provisions into the Army Data System for use by all Army personnel				
			iii. Presentation of a short video to raise awareness about domestic violence and its consequences				
			2. Providing unit level understanding of other legal provisions including Violence Prevention and Crime Prevention Online Regulation Acts				
			3. Imparting necessary training to all ranks/non-commissioned officers to meet any military or emergency				
			i. Expected to conduct 61 infantry battalion training courses for Sri Lanka Army infantry units in the year 2022	40			
			27 of the 61 battalion training courses expected to be conducted for the year 2022 were made possible, and there, 209 officers and 7653 other ranks were given battalion training.				

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	situation that may arise at any time in accordance with Army Infantry Principles.						
	4. Conducting special infantry operational training courses for officers of army infantry units	ii. During the year 2022, it was expected to conduct 4 Special Infantry Operations (SIO) courses for Sri Lanka Army Infantry Officers.	Of the 4 Special Infantry Operations (SIO) courses expected to be conducted for the year 2022, only one course was able to be conducted, where 5 officers and 178 other ranks successfully completed the training and passed.	40			
	5. Conducting tournaments/participation of officers/seniors in tournaments regarding field exercises and infantry warfare activities with foreign countries	i. Sri Lanka Army was expected to conduct 03 military exercises and 01 tournaments for field exercises and infantry combat activity tournaments conducted with foreign countries in the year 2022	For the year 2022, 03 field exercises and 01 infantry combat activity tournaments are expected to be held, out of which only the Pakistan Army Team Spirit (PATS) tournament was held in Pakistan with the participation of 3 Sri Lanka Army officers and 08 other ranks, where Sri Lanka Army received the silver medal for 02nd place.	40			
	6. Suppression of all forms of terrorism and extremism	i. Identification of Extremist and Terrorist Organizations	a. The Directorate of Air Intelligence does not make direct arrests and intelligence reports containing information related to extremist and terrorist organizations have been forwarded to the following agencies for further action. 1. Office of the Chief of National Intelligence 2. Criminal Investigation Department				

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			3. Anti Terrorism and Investigation Unit 4. State Intelligence Service b. The Air Force does not arrest members of extremist and terrorist organizations and the information received regarding those organizations and individuals is forwarded to the Sri Lanka Police Department, Special Task Force and other law enforcement agencies.				
		ii. Arresting members of extremist and terrorist organizations	The Director of Air Intelligence coordinates the activities of the camp regiments to identify the persons suspected to be involved in extremist and terrorist activities and to inform the security forces about them by contacting the Grama Niladhari and the security committee members of those areas.				
	7. Attaching special task force covering all commands and ensuring security in the respective areas Conducting raids and searches targeting selected areas	i. Special operations carried out in coordination with police and other forces	a. Number of raids conducted - 27 b. Number of special security programmes implemented - 12 c. Number of Coast Guard Teams deployed covering the coastline – 23		50 60 65		Sri Lanka Navy
	8. Protection of foreign tourists	1. Safety Assurance System for Sri Lanka Migrant Workers. –	So far, the interfaces related to the web application of the security management	-	-	92	Defence Research and Development Centre

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	and protection of Sri Lankan migrant workers	Security Management System for Foreigners Visiting Sri Lanka. Storing passport details of foreigners in a database, Airport and port, hotel, home stay, Scanning passports while entering banks, railways, supermarkets and shops, money exchange offices, mobile payment agents, taxis, etc. Storing passport number along with location data (latitude, longitude) of passport scanning location and Data mapping are done through this.	system for foreigners coming to Sri Lanka have been created.				
		2. Security Assurance System for Sri Lankan Migrant Workers. Gathering information from authorized foreign agencies in Sri Lanka and entering details of migrant workers into the system. • Allowing migrant workers through the system to lodge complaints whenever they face any problem in a foreign country. • Providing a platform to improve communication between migrant workers and their respective overseas agencies. • Collecting information from authorised foreign agencies in Sri Lanka and entering details of migrant workers into	• So far the web application and phone application have been created.			78	

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		the system. - Allowing migrant workers through the system to file complaints whenever they face any problem in a foreign country. - Providing a platform to improve communication between migrant workers and their respective overseas agencies					
	9. Taking necessary steps for regulation by closely monitoring social media accounts that propagate terrorist ideologies	i. Monitoring, regulating and disabling social media accounts that pose a threat to national security	- Deactivation of social media accounts that propagate terrorist ideologies. (Deactivation of 310 accounts) - Additionally, investigate and disable articles related to social media accounts referred by other intelligence agencies		56		State Intelligence Service
	10. Seeking information regarding LTTE reorganization activities appointing specialized training officers in groups focusing on the Northern and Eastern provinces	ii. Investigating and informing relevant departments and authorities about the information received regarding the reorganization activities of the LTTE organization.	Conducting investigations on 151 information received regarding the reorganization activities of the LTTE organization.		67		
					70		

Policy Goals	Strategies	Goal/Index	Physical progress 2022	Percentage of achievements in 2022**			Responsibility
				0%-49%	50%-74%	75%-100%	
1	2	3	4	5			6
	11. Classification of rehabilitated LTTE members into 03 categories according to risk and follow-up	iii. Surveillance of all LTTE members	Monitoring of 2786 rehabilitated LTTE members		60		State Intelligence Service
	12. Questioning of those arrested on suspicion of extremist/terrorist activities	iv. Identifying individuals and networks involved in extremist/terrorist claims by interrogating suspects	In addition, investigating incidents involving rehabilitated LTTE members		55		
	13. Educating other security/intelligence agencies on Islamic and extremism.	v. Educating other security/intelligence agencies on possible future threats to national security related to Islamic extremism.	Early detection of future threats to national security and related observations and recommendations to the responsible parties		65		State Intelligence Service
	14. Inclusion of persons involved in extremism/terrorist activities in airport stop and search register.	vi. Inclusion of foreigners and locals involved in acts of extremism in the airport stop and search register.	Educating officials about the contradictions and misunderstandings about Islam and about their responsibility to control Islamic extremism.		70		
	15. Pointing out that Tablik/Tawhidiz ation of traditional Sufi	vii. Secretly investigating the churches operating in the country	Preventing entry of extremist/terrorist persons into Sri Lanka.		59		State Intelligence Service
			Early detection of future threats to national security and related observations and recommendations to the responsible parties.		48		

Policy Goals	Strategies	Goal/Index	Physical progress 2022	Percentage of achievements in 2022**			Responsibility
				0%-49%	50%-74%	75%-100%	
1	2	3	4	5			6
	mosques may pose a threat to future national security.						
16.D Combating organized crime and illicit arms and financing	1. Updating existing laws for the regulation of chemical substances listed under the Chemical Weapons Convention.	i. Reviewing the Chemical Weapons Convention ii. Updating the existing regulations as appropriate iii. Introducing Gazette and New Harmonize Codes				100	National Authority for the Implementation of the Chemical Weapons Convention
	2. Strengthening the regulatory framework for regulating activities related to listed chemicals	i. Increasing industrial premises inspections ii. Obtaining publications through online methods	- Number of inspections - Number of Publications			100	
	3. Enhance safety and security of listed chemicals	i. Providing guidelines for storage of listed chemicals ii. Organising periodic awareness workshops iii. Assisting risk assessment of listed chemical related industries and business locations	- Number of guides - Number of periodic awareness workshops - Number of risk assessments			100	

* Physical progress related to the year 2022

** Marking the percentage category to which the actual percentage achieved against the 2022 targets belongs.

Chapter 6

Human Resource Profile

6.1 Management of Cadre

6.1.1 Ministry of Defence

Classification	Approved cadre	Actual cadre	Vacancies/(Surplus)**
Ministry of Defence			
Senior	75	60	16 / 1** (SLACs)
Tertiary	08	06	2
Secondary	230	239	35(MSO) / 44** (D●)
Primary	140	114	26

6.1.2 National Cadet Officers

Rank	Active Service		Inactive service	Total number of officers
	National Cadet Corps	Public/ Other institutions		
Colonel	13	6	13	32
Lieutenant Colonel	49	39	81	169
Major	53	90	215	358
Captain	33	22	239	294
Lieutenant	13	1	320	334
Second Lieutenant	02	-	1, 673	1, 675
Probationary Officer	-	-	108	108
Total	163	158	2, 649	2, 970

b. Civil Staff of the National Cadet Corps

Classification	Approved cadre	Actual cadre	Vacancies/(Surplus)**
Senior	02	-	02
Tertiary	04	-	04
Secondary	21	04	17
Primary	136	89	47
Total	163	93	70

6.1.3 Department of Multi-purpose Development Task Force

Summary of the Employment of Multi-purpose Development Assistant Trainees – As at 31.12.2022

Institution	Number of employed assigned
Ministries	437
Departments	14,808
Provincial Councils	9,035
Statutory bodies	3,663
District Secretariats and Divisional Secretariats	2,730
Total	30,673

6.1.4 Defence Research and Development Centre

Armed Force	Approved Cadre (Officers/Other Rankers)	Actual Cadre (Officers/Other Rankers)	Vacancies (Officers/Other Rankers)
SL Army	36 x 109	16 x 51	20 x 58
SL Navy	13 x 37	07 x 18	06 x 19
SL Air-Force	12 x 37	02 x 03	10 x 34
Total	61x 183	25 x 72	36 x 111

6.1.5 Institute of National Security Studies

Classification	Approved cadre	Actual Cadre	Vacancies / (Surplus)**
Senior	04	02	02
Tertiary	02	-	02
Secondary	06	03	03
Primary	-	-	-
Total	12	05	07

6.2 Human Resource Development - Ministry of Defence

Name of the Programme	No. of Trained Officers	Period of the Programme	Overall Investment (Rs.000)		Nature of the Programme (Local/Foreign)	Output/knowledge gained *
			Local	Foreign		
Training Program on Public Sector Office Systems	06	02 Days	30,000.00	-	Local	Making Public sector office systems more efficient
Training program On workplace productivity through the impronements using information technology	03	02 Days	15,000.00	-	Local	Improving workplace productivity using information technology.
Training Course on Inventory Management in public sector	01	02 Days	30,000.00	-	Local	Gaining insight into Public Sector Inventory Management
The Training program related to the basic training on stock control and and supply chain management	02	05 Days	30,000.00	-	Local	To gain an understanding of basic training courses on inventory control and good organitation and supply chain manegment
Master's Degree in Accounting and Finance	01		297,000.00	-	Local	Increasing organizational effectiveness through the development of knowledge and skills from officers
Master's Degree in Energy Technology	01	2 Years	400,000.00	-	Local	Increasing organizational effectiveness through the development of knowledge and skills from officers

Master's Degree in Financial Economics	01		196,000.00	-	Local	Increasing organizational effectiveness through the development of knowledge and skills from officers
Advanced Higher Diploma in Public Procurement and Contract Administration	01	1 Year	120,000.00	-	Local	Increasing organizational effectiveness through the development of knowledge and skills from officers
Providing Tamil language course to secondary level officers in the institution.	110	150 Hours	112,500		Local	Increasing organizational effectiveness through the development of knowledge and skills from officers

The training provided was effective for the day to day duties of the officers and for skill development which contributed to the success of the organization. Trainings was also provided for capacity building of newly recruited graduate trainees.

Chapter 7

Compliance Reports

7. Compliance Report

7.1 Ministry of Defence

No.	Applicable Requirement	Compliance Status (Complied/Not Complied)	Brief explanation for Non Compliance	Corrective actions proposed to avoid non-compliance in future
1 The following Financial statements/accounts have been submitted on due date				
1.1.	Annual Financial Statements	Not Complied		
1.2.	Advance B account of public officers	Complied		
1.3.	Trading and manufacturing advanced accounts (Commercial advance accounts)	Not Complied		
1.4.	Stores advance accounts	Not relevant		
1.5.	Special advance accounts	Not relevant		
1.6.	Other	Not Complied		
2. Maintenance of books and registers (FR445)				
2.1.	Maintain and update Fixed assets register in terms of Public Administration Circular no.267/2018	Complied		
2.2.	Up to date and maintainance of personnel payrolls/ personal payroll cards	Complied		
2.3	Updating and maintaining audit queries register	Complied		
2.4	Update and maintain register of internal audit reports	Complied		
2.5.	Prepare and submit all the monthly account summaries (CIGAS) to the Treasury on due date	Complied		
2.6.	Update and maintain register for cheques and money orders	Complied		
2.7.	Update and maintain inventory register	Complied		
2.8.	Update and maintain stocks register	Not Complied		
2.9.	Update and maintain register of loss and damage	Complied		
2.10.	Update and maintain commitment register	Not Complied		
2.11.	Update and maintain Register of Counterfoil Books (GA – N20)	Not Complied		
3. Delegation of functions for financial control (FR 135)				
3.1.	Delegation of the financial authority within the institute	Complied		
3.2.	Awareness within the organization about delegation of Financial powers	Complied		
3.3.	Power are delegatd that every Transaction is passed through two or more officers	Complied		
3.4.	Act under control of the Accountants in terms of State Account Circular 171/2004 dated 11.05.2014 in using the Government Payroll Software Package	Complied		

4. Preparation of Annual Plans				
4.1.	Preparation of Annual Action Plan	Complied		
4.2	Preparation of Annual Procurement Plan	Complied		
4.3	Preparation of Annual Internal Audit plan	Complied		
4.4	Prepare and submit the annual estimate to the Department of National Budget on due date	Complied		
4.5	Submission of the annual cash flow statement to the Department of Treasury Operations on due date	Complied		
5 Audit queries				
5.1	All audit queries have been answered by the date fixed by the Auditor General	Complied		
6 Internal Auditing				
6.1	The Internal Audit plan has been Prepared at the beginning of the year after consulting the Auditor General in terms of financial Regulation 134(2)DMA/1-2019	Complied		
6.2	Reply to All the Audit Queries within one month	Complied		
6.3	Copies of all the internal audit reports has been submitted to the Management Audit Department in terms of sub-section 40(4) of the National Audit Act no.19 of 2018	Complied		
6.4	All the copies of internal Audit reports has been submitted to the Auditor General in terms of Financial Regulations 134(3)	Complied		
7 Audit Management Committees				
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	Number of 03 meetings have been held to cover all the 4 quarters due to limitation of calling staff to the work on fuel crisis prevailed in the country and also transportation issues.	Number of 4 Audit and Management Committee meetings have been planned to held in next year.
8 Assets Management				
8.1.	The information about purchase of assets and disposals was submitted to the Comptroller General's Office in terms of Paragraph 07 of the Assets Management Circular No. 01/2017	Not complied		
8.2.	Appointing a suitable Liaison Officer to coordinate the implementation of the provisions of the said Circular as per Chapter 13 of the said Circular and reporting the information about that officer to the Comptroller's Office	Not complied		

8.3.	The boards of survey were 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, deficiencies and other recommendations revealed in the annual board of survey have been made within the period mentioned in the Circular	Complied		
8.5.	Disposal of condemned articles in accordance with 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	Not complied	Presented at audit occasions	Arrangements have been made to forward from January 2022
9.2.	The impregnated vehicles have been disposed within a period of less than 6 months after condemning	Complied	No condemned vehicles in 2021	
9.3.	The vehicle log books have been maintained and updated	Complied		
9.4.	The actions have been taken in terms of FR 103, 104, 109 and 110 with relevant to the each vehicle accident	Complied		
9.5.	The fuel consumption of vehicles has been re-tested in terms of the provisions of Paragraph 3.1 of the Public Administration Circular No. 30/2016 of 29.12.2016	Not complied	Several inspections have been carried out	Arrangements have been made to inspect all the vehicles in the fleet in 2023
9.6.	The absolute ownership of the leased vehicle log books has been transferred after completion of the lease term	Complied		
10. Management of Bank Accounts				
10.1.	Prepare and certified bank reconciliation statements on due dates and submitted them for audit	Complied		
10.2.	The dormant bank accounts that had existed in the year under review or since previous years have been 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 allocated provisions have been spent without exceeding the limit	Complied		
11.2.	After utilizing the provision made in terms of FR 94(1), incurring liabilities not exceeding the remaining provision limit at the end of the year.	Complied		
12. Advance Accounts of Public Officers				
12.1.	Compliance with restrictions	Complied		
12.2.	A time analysis has been carried out on the loans in arrears	Complied		

12.3.	The loan balances in arrears for over one year have been settled	Complied		
13. General Deposit Account				
13.1.	Over due deposits have been dealt with according FR-571	Complied		
13.2.	Updating and maintaining control account for public deposits	Complied		
14. Imprest Account				
14.1.	The balance in the cash book at the end of the year under review remitted to the Department of Treasury Operations	Complied		
14.2.	The ad-hoc sub imprests issued as per FR 371 have been settled within one month from the completion of the work	Complied		
14.3.	The sub imprests have been issued not exceeding the limit approved as per FR 371	Complied		
14.4.	Monthly reconciliation of imprest account balance with treasury books	Complied		
15. Revenue Account				
15.1.	The refunds from the revenue had been made in terms of the regulations	Complied		
15.2.	The revenue collection has 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.	Maintaining staff within the approved cadre limit	Complied	-	-
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	Complied	-	-
17. 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 has been provided through its website, and the public has been facilitated to express praises/accusations about the institution through the website or through alternative channels	Complied	-	-
17.3.	Bi-Annual or Annual reports have been submitted as per section 08 and 10 of the RTI Act	Complied	-	-
18. Implementation of Citizens Ship Charter				
18.1.	A Citizens Charter / Citizen client's charter has been formulated and implemented by the Institution in terms of the circular number 05/2008 and 05/2018 (1) of Ministry of Public Administration and Management	Not complied	A Citizens Charter / Citizen client's charter is being formulated	-

18.2.	A methodology has been devised by the institution in order to monitor and assess the formulation and the implementation of Citizens Charter / Citizen client's charter as per paragraph 2.3 of the circular	Complied	-	-
19. Compilation of 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 the entire staff based on the format in Annexure 01 of the aforesaid Circular	Complied	-	-
19.4	A senior officer was appointed and assigned the responsibility of preparing the human resource development plan, organizing capacity building programmes and conducting skill development programmes as per No.6.5 of the aforesaid Circular	Complied	-	-
20 . Responding to Audit Passages				
20.1.	The deficiencies pointed out by the audit report issued by the Anditor General for the Previous Year have been rectified	Complied	-	-

7.2 Compliance Report – National Defence College

No.	Applicable Requirement	Compliance Status (Complied/Not Complied)	Brief Explanation for Non Compliance	Corrective Actions propose to avoid Non Compliance in future
1. The following Financial statements/accounts have been submitted on due date				
1.1	Annual financial statements	Not complied	No money has been allocated to this institute by expenditure head	Obtaining an Expenditure Head to the Institute
1.2	Advance account of public officers			
1.3	Business and Production Advance Accounts (Commercial Advance Accounts)			
1.4	Stores Advance Accounts			
1.5	Special Advance Accounts			
1.6	Other			
2. Maintenance of books and registers (FR445)				
2.1	Maintain and update Fixed assets register in terms of Public Administration Circular no.267/2018	Complied		
2.2	Maintain and update Personal emoluments register/ Personal emoluments cards	Not complied	No staff recruitment has been done for this institute.	The work will be done after recruiting the staff to the institute
2.3	Maintain and update Register of Audit Queries	Complied		
2.4	Maintain and update Register of Internal Audit Report	Complied		
2.5	Prepare and submit all the monthly account summaries (CIGAS) to the Treasury on due date	Not complied	No money has been allocated to this institute by expenditure head	Obtaining an Expenditure Head to the Institute
2.6	Maintain and update Register for cheques and money orders	Complied		
2.7	Maintain and update Inventory Register	Complied		
2.8	Maintain and update Register of Stocks	Complied		
2.9	Maintain and update Register of Losses & Damages	Complied		
2.10	Maintain and update Register of Commitment	Complied		
2.11	Maintain and update Counterfoil Books (GA – N20)	Complied		
03. Delegation of functions for financial control (FR 135)				
3.1	Delegation of financial authority within the institute	Complied		
3.2	Communicate the delegation of	Complied		

	financial authority within the institute			
3.3	Delegation of authority so that every transaction is approved through two or more officers	Complied		
3.4	According to Public Accounts Circular No. 171/2004 dated 11.05.2014, working under the control of accountants in using the government payroll software package	Not complied	No staff recruitment has been done for this institute	The work will be done after recruiting the staff to the institute
4.Preparing Annual Plans				
4.1	Prepare the Annual Action Plan	Complied		
4.2	Prepare The Annual Procurement Plan	Complied		
4.3	Prepare the Annual Internal Audit Plan	Complied		
4.4	Prepare and submit Annual Estimate to the Department of National Budget on due date (NBD)	Complied		
4.5	Submission of Annual Cash Flow Statement to the Department of Treasury Operations on due date	Complied		
5. Audit Queries				
5.1	Reply to All the Audit Queries within the Specified time by the Auditor General	Complied		
6. Internal Audit				
6.1	Prepare the Internal Audit plan at the beginning of the year after consulting the Auditor General in terms of financial Regulation 134(2)DMA/1-2019	Complied		
6.2	Reply to All the Audit Queries within one month	Complied		
6.3	Submission of copies of all the Internal Audit Reports to the Department of Audit Management in terms of Sub-Section 40(4) of the National Audit Act No.19 of 2018	Complied		
6.4	Submission of copies of all the copies of Internal Audit Reports to the Auditor General in terms of Financial Regulation 134(3)	Complied		
7. Audit and Management Committees				
7.1	Conduct minimum of 04 meetings of the Audi and Management Committee during the year as per the DMA Circular- 1-2019	Complied		

8. Assets Management				
8.1	The information about purchase of assets and disposals was submitted to the Comptroller General's Office in terms of Paragraph 07 of the Assets Management Circular No. 01/2017	Complied		
8.2	Appointing a suitable Liaison Officer to coordinate the implementation of the provisions of the said Circular as per Chapter 13 of the said Circular and reporting the information about that officer to the Comptroller's Office	Not complied	In fulfilling such requirements, the request is forwarded to the Armed Forces or to the Ministry of State Security and carry out the tasks through them	
8.3	The boards of survey were 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, deficiencies and other recommendations revealed in the annual board of survey have been made within the period mentioned in the Circular	Complied		
8.5	Disposal of condemned articles in accordance with 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	The condemned vehicles have been disposed within a period of less than 6 months after condemning	Complied		
9.3	The vehicle log books have been maintained and updated	Complied		
9.4	The actions have been taken in terms of FR 103, 104, 109 and 110 with relevant to the each vehicle accident	Complied		
9.5	The fuel consumption of vehicles has been re-tested in terms of the provisions of Paragraph 3.1 of the Public Administration Circular No. 30/2016 of 29.12.2016	Complied		
9.6	The absolute ownership of the leased vehicle log books has been transferred after completion of the lease term	Complied		

10. Management of Bank Accounts				
10.1	Prepare and certify bank reconciliation statements and submit them for audit on due dates.	Not complied	No bank account is maintained in the name of the Institution	Maintain a bank account in the name of the Institution
10.2	The dormant accounts that had existed in the year under review or since previous years have been settled			
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			
11. Utilization of Provisions				
11.1	The provisions allocated have been spent without exceeding the limit	Complied		
11.2	After utilizing the provision made in terms of FR 94(1), incurring liabilities not exceeding the remaining provision limit at the end of the year.	Complied		
12. Advance Accounts of Public Officers				
12.1	Compliance with restrictions	Not complied	No staff recruitment has been done for this institute	The work will be done after recruiting the staff to the institute
12.2	A time analysis has been carried out on the loans in arrears	Not complied	No staff recruitment has been done for this institute	The work will be done after recruiting the staff to the institute
12.3	The loan balances in arrears for over one year have been settled	Not complied	No staff recruitment has been done for this institute	The work will be done after recruiting the staff to the institute
13. General Deposit Account				
13.1	The action has been taken as per FR 571 in relation to disposal of Lapsed deposits	Not complied	No money has been allocated to this institute through any Expenditure Head	Obtaining an Expenditure Head to the Institute
13.2	Updating and maintaining control account for public deposits	Not complied	No money has been allocated to this institute through any Expenditure Head	Obtaining an Expenditure Head to the Institute

14. Imprest Account				
14.1	The balance in the cash book at the end of the year under review remitted to the Department of Treasury Operations	Complied		
14.2	The ad-hoc sub imprests issued as per FR 371 have been settled within one month from the completion of the task	Complied		
14.3	The ad-hoc sub imprests have been issued not exceeding the limit approved as per FR 371	Complied		
14.4	Monthly reconciliation of imprest account balance with treasury books	Complied		
15. Revenue Account				
15.1	The refunds from the revenue had been made in terms of the regulations	Not complied	This is not a revenue generating institution	
15.2	The revenue collection has been directly credited to the revenue account without credited to the deposit account			
15.3	Returns of arrears of revenue forward to the Auditor General in terms of FR 176			
16. Human Resource Management				
16.1	Maintaining staff within the approved cadre limit	Not complied	No staff recruitment has been done for this institute	The work will be done after recruiting the staff to the institute
16.2	All members of the staff have been issued A duty list in writing			
16.3	All reports have been submitted to MSD in terms of their Circular no.04/2017 dated 20.09.2017			
17. 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 has been provided through its website, and the public has been facilitated to express praises/accusations about the institution through the website or through alternative channels	Complied		
17.3	Bi-Annual or Annual reports have been submitted as per section 08 and 10 of the RTI Act			
18. Implementation of Citizens Charter				
18.1	A Citizens Charter / Citizen client's charter has been formulated and implemented by the Institution in terms of the circular number 05/2008 and 05/2018 (1) of Ministry of Public Administration and Management	Complied		

18.2	A methodology has been devised by the Institution in order to monitor and assess the formulation and the implementation of Citizens Charter / Citizen client"s charter as per paragraph 2.3 of the circular			
19. Compilation of 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 been ensured in the aforesaid human Resource Plan			
19.3	Annual performance agreements have been signed for the entire staff based on the format in Annexure 01 of the aforesaid Circular			
19.4	A senior officer was appointed and assigned the responsibility of preparing the human resource development plan, organizing capacity building programmes and conducting skill development programmes as per No.6.5 of the aforesaid Circular			
20	Responding to Audit Passages			
20.1	The short comings pointed out in the audit paragraphs issued by the Auditor General for the Previous years have been corrected	Complied		

7.3 Compliance Report – Ranaviru Seva Authority

No.	Applicable Requirement	Compliance Status (Complied/Not Complied)	Brief Explanation for Non Compliance	Corrective Actions propose to avoid 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 account of public officers	Not relevant	Being a statutory body	
1.3	Business and Production Advance Accounts (Commercial Advance Accounts)	Not relevant	Being a statutory body	
1.4	Stores Advance Accounts	Not relevant	Being a statutory body	
1.5	Special Advance Accounts	Not relevant	Being a statutory body	
1.6	Other (FR445)	Not relevant	Being a statutory body	

2. Maintenance of books and registers (FR445)				
2.1	Maintain and update Fixed assets register in terms of Public Administration Circular no.267/2018	Complied		
2.2	Maintain and update Personal emoluments register/ Personal emoluments cards	Complied		
2.3	Maintain and update Register of Audit Queries	Complied		
2.4	Maintain and update Register of Internal Audit Report	Complied		
2.5	Prepare and submit all the monthly account summaries (CIGAS) to the Treasury on due date	Not relevant	Being a statutory body	
2.6	Maintain and update Register for cheques and money orders	Complied		
2.7	Maintain and update Inventory Register	Complied		
2.8	Maintain and update Register of Stocks	Complied		
2.9	Maintain and update Register of Losses & Damages	Complied		
2.10	Maintain and update Register of Commitment	Complied		
2.11	Maintain and update Counterfoil Books (GA – N20)	Not relevant	Being a statutory body	
03. Delegation of functions for financial control (FR 135)				
3.1	Delegation of financial authority within the institute	Complied		
3.2	Communicate the delegation of financial authority within the institute	Complied		
3.3	Delegation of authority so that every transaction is approved through two or more officers	Complied		
3.4	According to Public Accounts Circular No. 171/2004 dated 11.05.2014, working under the control of accountants in using the government payroll software package	Not complied		
4. Preparing Annual Plans				
4.1	Prepare the Annual Action Plan	Complied		
4.2	Prepare The Annual Procurement Plan	Complied		
4.3	Prepare the Annual Internal Audit Plan	Complied		
4.4	Prepare and submit Annual Estimate to the Department of National Budget on due date (NBD)	Complied		
4.5	Submission of Annual Cash Flow Statement to the Department of Treasury Operations on due date	Not relevant	Being a statutory body, the monthly cash requirements are forwarded by the line ministry to the Department of National Budget	

5. Audit Queries				
5.1	Reply to All the Audit Queries within the Specified time by the Auditor General	Complied		
6. Internal Audit				
6.1	Prepare the Internal Audit plan at the beginning of the year after consulting the Auditor General in terms of financial Regulation 134(2)DMA/1-2019	Complied		
6.2	Reply to All the Audit Queries within one month	Complied		
6.3	Submission of copies of all the Internal Audit Reports to the Department of Audit Management in terms of Sub-Section 40(4) of the National Audit Act No.19 of 2018	Complied		
6.4	Submission of copies of all the copies of Internal Audit Reports to the Auditor General in terms of Financial Regulation 134(3)	Complied		
6. Audit and Management Committees				
7.1	Conduct minimum of 04 meetings of the Audi and Management Committee during the year as per the DMA Circular- 1-2019	Not complied	In the year 2022, only 03 meetings were held due to the political and economic crises prevailed in the country.	Conducting at least 04 Audit and Management Committees during the year
7. Assets Management				
8.1	The information about purchase of assets and disposals was submitted to the Comptroller General's Office in terms of Paragraph 07 of the Assets Management Circular No. 01/2017	Complied		
8.2	Appointing a suitable Liaison Officer to coordinate the implementation of the provisions of the said Circular as per Chapter 13 of the said Circular and reporting the information about that officer to the Comptroller's Office	Complied		
8.3	The boards of survey were conducted and the relevant reports submitted to the Auditor General on due date in terms of Public Finance Circular No. 05/2016	Not complied	Currently, the Circular given here shall be canceled and as per the second time frame of the FR 756(06) to be submitted to the Auditor General before 15th June Accordingly, related researches and other activities are being carried out	
8.4	The excesses, deficiencies and other recommendations revealed in the annual board of survey have been made within the period mentioned in the Circular	Not complied		
8.5	Disposal of condemned articles in accordance with 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	The condemned vehicles have been disposed within a period of less than 6 months after condemning	Complied		
9.3	The vehicle log books have been maintained and updated	Complied		
9.4	The actions have been taken in terms of FR 103, 104, 109 and 110 with relevant to the each vehicle accident	Complied		
9.5	The fuel consumption of vehicles has been re-tested in terms of the provisions of Paragraph 3.1 of the Public Administration Circular No. 30/2016 of 29.12.2016	Complied		
9.6	The absolute ownership of the leased vehicle log books has been transferred after completion of the lease term	Not complied	All maintenance and payments are done by the respective agencies.	
10. Management of Bank Accounts				
10.1	Prepare and certify bank reconciliation statements and submit them for audit on due dates.	Complied		
10.2	The dormant accounts that had existed in the year under review or since previous years have been 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 have been spent without exceeding the limit	Complied		
11.2	After utilizing the provision made in terms of FR 94(1), incurring liabilities not exceeding the remaining provision limit at the end of the year.	Complied		
12. Advance Accounts of Public Officers				
12.1	Compliance with restrictions	Not relevant	Being a statutory body	
12.2	A time analysis has been carried out on the loans in arrears	Not relevant	Being a statutory body	
12.3	The loan balances in arrears for over one year have been settled	Not complied	Being a statutory body	
13. General Deposit Account				
13.1	The action has been taken as per FR 571 in relation to disposal of Lapsed deposits	Not complied	Being a statutory body	
13.2	Updating and maintaining control account for public deposits	Not complied	Being a statutory body	

14. Imprest Account				
14.1	The balance in the cash book at the end of the year under review remitted to the Department of Treasury Operations	Not complied	Being a statutory body	
14.2	The ad-hoc sub imprests issued as per FR 371 have been settled within one month from the completion of the task	Complied	Being a statutory body	
14.3	The ad-hoc sub imprests have been issued not exceeding the limit approved as per FR 371	Complied	Being a statutory body	
14.4	Monthly reconciliation of imprest account balance with treasury books	Not complied	Being a statutory body	
15. Revenue Account				
15.1	The refunds from the revenue had been made in terms of the regulations	Not complied	Being a statutory body	
15.2	The revenue collection has been directly credited to the revenue account without credited to the deposit account	Not complied	Being a statutory body	
15.3	Returns of arrears of revenue forward to the Auditor General in terms of FR 176	Not complied	Being a statutory body	
16	Human Resource Management			
16.1	Maintaining staff within the approved cadre limit	Complied		
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	Complied		
17	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 has been provided through its website, and the public has been facilitated to express praises/accusations about the institution through the website or through alternative channels	Complied		
17.3	Bi-Annual or Annual reports have been submitted as per section 08 and 10 of the RTI Act	Not complied		
18. Implementation of Citizens Charter				
18.1	A Citizens Charter / Citizen client's charter has been formulated and implemented by the Institution in terms of the circular number 05/2008 and 05/2018 (1) of Ministry of Public Administration and Management	Not complied	It is being prepared for launch in the year 2023	

18.2	A methodology has been devised by the Institution in order to monitor and assess the formulation and the implementation of Citizens Charter / Citizen client's charter as per paragraph 2.3 of the circular	Not complied	It is planned to be implemented in the year 2023	
19. Compilation of 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	It is planned to be done in the next year as mentioned in the relevant Circular	
19.2	A minimum training opportunity of not less than 12 hours per year for each member of the staff been ensured in the aforesaid human Resource Plan	Complied	Will be done in the year 2023	
19.3	Annual performance agreements have been signed for the entire staff based on the format in Annexure 01 of the aforesaid Circular	Complied	Will be done in the year 2023	
19.4	A senior officer was appointed and assigned the responsibility of preparing the human resource development plan, organizing capacity building programmes and conducting skill development programmes as per No.6.5 of the aforesaid Circular	Complied	Will be done in the year 2023	
20. Responding to Audit Passages				
20.1	The short comings pointed out in the audit paragraphs issued by the Auditor General for the Previous years have been corrected	Complied		

7.4 Compliance Report – Defence Research and Development Centre

No.	Applicable Requirement	Compliance Status (Complied/Not Complied)	Brief Explanation for Non Compliance	Corrective Actions propose to avoid Non Compliance in future
1.The following Financial statements/accounts have been submitted on due date				
1.1	Annual financial statements	Not complied	Conducted by the line Ministry	-
1.2	Advance account of public officers	Not complied		-
1.3	Business and Production Advance Accounts (Commercial Advance Accounts)	Not complied		-
1.4	Stores Advance Accounts	Not complied		-
1.5	Special Advance Accounts	Not complied		-
1.6	Other	Not complied		-
2. Maintenance of books and registers (FR445)				
2.1	Maintain and update Fixed assets register in terms of Public Administration Circular no.267/2018	Not complied	Conducted by the line Ministry	-
2.2	Maintain and update Personal emoluments register/ Personal emoluments cards	Not complied		-
2.3	Maintain and update Register of Audit Queries	Not complied		-
2.4	Maintain and update Register of Internal Audit Report	Not complied		-
2.5	Prepare and submit all the monthly account summaries (CIGAS) to the Treasury on due date	Not complied		-
2.6	Maintain and update Register for cheques and money orders	Not complied		-
2.7	Maintain and update Inventory Register	Complied	-	-
2.8	Maintain and update Register of Stocks	Complied	-	-
2.9	Maintain and update Register of Losses & Damages	Not complied	Conducted by the line Ministry	-
2.10	Maintain and update Register of Commitment	Not complied		-
2.11	Maintain and update Counterfoil Books (GA – N20)	Not complied		-
03. Delegation of functions for financial control (FR 135)				
3.1	Delegation of financial authority within the institute	Complied	-	-
3.2	Communicate the delegation of financial authority within the institute	Complied	-	-

3.3	Delegation of authority so that every transaction is approved through two or more officers	Complied	-	-
3.4	According to Public Accounts Circular No. 171/2004 dated 11.05.2014, working under the control of accountants in using the government payroll software package	Not complied	Conducted by the line Ministry	-
4. Preparing Annual Plans				
4.1	Prepare the Annual Action Plan	Complied	-	-
4.2	Prepare The Annual Procurement Plan	Complied	-	-
4.3	Prepare the Annual Internal Audit Plan	Not complied	Conducted by the line Ministry	-
4.4	Prepare and submit Annual Estimate to the Department of National Budget on due date (NBD)	Not complied		-
4.5	Submission of Annual Cash Flow Statement to the Department of Treasury Operations on due date	Not complied		-
5	Audit Queries			
5.1	Reply to All the Audit Queries within the Specified time by the Auditor General	Not complied	Conducted by the line Ministry	-
6. Internal Audit				
6.1	Prepare the Internal Audit plan at the beginning of the year after consulting the Auditor General in terms of financial Regulation 134(2)DMA/1-2019	Not complied	Conducted by the line Ministry	-
6.2	Reply to All the Audit Queries within one month	Not complied		-
6.3	Submission of copies of all the Internal Audit Reports to the Department of Audit Management in terms of Sub-Section 40(4) of the National Audit Act No.19 of 2018	Not complied		-
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7. Audit and Management Committees				
7.1	Conduct minimum of 04 meetings of the Audi and Management Committee during the year as per the DMA Circular- 1-2019	Not complied	Conducted by the line Ministry	-
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8.1	The information about purchase of assets and disposals was submitted to the Comptroller General's Office in terms of Paragraph 07 of the Assets Management Circular No. 01/2017	Complied	-	-
8.2	Appointing a suitable Liaison Officer to coordinate the implementation of the provisions of the said Circular as per Chapter 13 of the said Circular and reporting the information about that officer to the Comptroller's Office	Complied	-	-
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16.2	All members of the staff have been issued A duty list in writing	Complied	-	-
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20.1	The short comings pointed out in the audit paragraphs issued by the Auditor General for the Previous years have been corrected	Complied	-	-