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INTRODUCTION

Conservation of Sri Lanka's irreplaceable indigenous flora and fauna together with their natural habitats is a national priority. The Department of Wildlife Conservation (DWC) is the principle government institution responsible for the protection of wildlife resources of the country, over its entire land and sea territories. DWC also bears the legal authority to establish and manage the network of Wildlife Protected Areas (WLPAs) of the country, which at present exceeds a total area of 8500km²; 14% of Sri Lanka's land surface. Following table illustrates the categories and the number of wildlife protected areas of each category that have been declared by Department of Wildlife Conservation under the legal provisions of Fauna & Flora Protection Ordinance (FFPO). Annex 01 provides a comprehensive account on present wildlife protected area network.

Category of PA		Number of PAs Declared as at December 2016
National Reserve	Strict Natural Reserve	03
	National Park	26
	Nature Reserve	07
	Jungle Corridors	01
Total		37
Sanctuary		61
Grand Total		98

FFPO also provides the necessary legal protection for the wildlife resources exist outside wildlife protected areas and department of wildlife is responsible for ensuring the effective enforcement FFPO. Apart from preserving the biological resources rich in diversity together with their natural habitats, the network of WLPAs protects almost all the large scale reservoirs of the country which provide water for agriculture and generation of hydro-power. Since 1950s, all the reservoirs in the Gal Oya Valley including Senanayake Samudra, all Mahaweli reservoirs and those fed with Mahaweli water in the Central and North Central Provinces, all the reservoirs in the Southern Part of the country including Udawalawa, Mau Ara, Lunugamvehera and Veheragala are protected together with their catchment areas, within the network of WLPAs. Total numbers of reservoirs which provide water for agriculture and Hydro-power generation situated in the WLPAs exceed 40.

It is notable that the prime tourism potentials of eco-tourism in Sri Lanka also exist within the WLPAs of the island. Total income collected by DWC within the year 2016, through tourism in WLPAs, exceeded Rs 2000 million.

Upper catchments of the major rivers of Sri Lanka, *viz.* Mahaweli, Kalu, Kelani and Walawe also fall within the wildlife reserves such as Peak Wilderness Nature Reserve and Horton Plains National Park.

Having the tenure of Sri Lanka's most precious resource, natural ecosystems, DWC undertake the responsibility of professional management and conservation of those WLPAs making mission of DWC guided by its vision.

Vision: The conservation of wildlife heritage for present and future generations.

Mission: Working with others to ensure the conservation of wildlife heritage through a professional management.

As per the guidelines provided in the National Wildlife Policy of Sri Lanka, the management of the WLPAs which contributes immensely to the national economy is done in line with the strategies, plans and programs of national and international standards.

Current global vision of protected area management emphasizes science in decision making, efficient communication and management of complex data and information, long term management plans to guide and balance conservation and development efforts, provision of varied recreational and educational opportunities for local and foreign visitors, and linking local communities through participation and benefit-sharing.

Currently the DWC has embarked on an effort to upgrade its operations in several fronts.

- To develop national strategic plans and programs for conservation of wildlife resources, keeping in line with the appropriate national and international policies.
- To protect representative samples of all eco-systems within all climatic and geological regions of the island, including sites of special scientific interest; expand and link wildlife protected areas wherever necessary to ensure the survival of viable populations of wildlife.
- To identify, classify and manage all protected areas, based on appropriate scientific research and regulations, and then monitor the status of each protected area.
- To prepare and implement recovery plans for endangered species.
- To facilitate eco-tourism in PAs, with due consideration to the conservation of the ecosystems concerned.
- To implement the Fauna and Flora Protection Ordinance and regulations made under FFPO effectively, to minimize illegal exploitation of wildlife resources, within and outside WLPAs.
- To encourage scientific research relevant to the management of the wildlife resources in Sri Lanka.
- To strengthen the capabilities of the staff of the DWC through the provision of training, encouragement and motivation.
- To promote conservation through public education and awareness programs.
- To encourage public participation in conservation activities and assist the communities living around PAs to improve their socio- economic conditions, in order to reduce their dependency on PA resources.

Activities to fulfill these responsibilities are being formulated and executed under 08(eight) technical divisions at the Head Office level *viz*; Planning and Information Communication Technology, Natural Resources, Elephant Conservation, Visitor Services, Eco-tourism & Community Outreach, Research and Training, Protection & Law Enforcement and Wildlife Health. In addition Finance, Administration and Engineering Divisions, perform supporting duties of the technical divisions of department. Details of the activities implemented by the divisions, aforementioned, are given in the Chapters 01 to 10.

DWC operates with an island wide coverage under 12 wildlife regions viz; Central, North Western, Southern, Western, Anuradhapura, Polonnaruwa, Uva, Ampara, Vauniya, Trincomalee Kilinochchi and Puttalama. Under these regions wildlife protected areas are managed to achieve conservation goals and development targets. Annex 1 provides details of on the present setup of wildlife regions.

During year 2016 National Wildlife Training & Research Centre at Giritale continued conducting regular training programs to improve skills and knowledge and to mould the attitudes of wildlife officers in favor of professional management of country's wildlife resources.

In the year 2016 Rs. 1137 Million was received from Consolidated Fund for implementing the action plan of the year. In addition funds from Wildlife Preservation Fund, Moragahakanda and Ministry of Irrigation and donations from individual donors and donor agencies were also disbursed for planned conservation activities.

Year-end account shows a healthy financial progress; 99 % of recurrent expenditure and 69% of capital expenditure (Table 10.3).

Chapter 1

PLANNING & ICT DIVISION

1.1 Main Activities and Responsibilities

- Preparation of annual action plan for the DWC.
- Preparation of Project Proposal for special development and conservation activities.
- Monitoring the implementation progress of annual action plan.
- Preparation of progress reports monthly, quarterly and annually.
- Preparation of annual performance report.
- Updating and administration of DWC web site; www.dwc.gov.lk
- Monitoring, upgrading and maintenance of island wide radio communication system of the DWC.
- Monitoring, upgrading and maintenance of PABX.
- Administration, maintenance and development of Wide Area Network (WAN) of DWC.
- Automation of National Parks.
- Administration of GIS unit.

1.2 Performance 2016

Following major activities were carried out during the year 2016.

- **Preparation of Action Plan**
Work program including Action Plan of the department for the year 2016 was prepared and submitted to Ministry of Sustainable Development and Wildlife.
- **Progress Reporting**
Monthly and quarterly progress reports on the progress of implementation of activities under capital budget were sent in time as per the schedule to Ministry of Sustainable Development and Wildlife. Occasional progress reports were submitted to various other institutions, according to the necessity and on request.

- **Preparation of the Performance Report**

Performance report for the year 2016 was compiled using data and information on the implementation of Action Plan activities and results of conservation operations of DWC.

- **Preparation of Special Project Proposal**

Project proposals on special conservation and development activities in protected areas prepared by Planning and ICT division were forwarded to the treasury and/or other funding agencies.

- **Administration of DWC Wide Area Network (DWC WAN)**

Existing computer network was maintained and administered throughout the year by staff of Planning and ICT division. These activities included repairing of computers and accessories, trouble shooting of the WAN, upgrading the computers with installing new hardware and software.

- **Administration of DWC Website: www.dwc.gov.lk**

Existing web site of DWC was continuously updated incorporating data and information with informative educational and research values. The entire process was performed by the staff of planning division.

- **Radio Communication Network**

Necessary development and upgrading were carried out to improve coverage and to ensure uninterrupted connectivity of the radio communication system. Operational component of all these activities were performed by Radio Communication Technicians attached to the planning division.

- **Administration of GIS Unit**

Maps were prepared for the following purposes and themes using the GPS data were collected in the field.

- Existing and proposed electric fences.
- New proposed elephant conservation areas and proposed managed elephant reserves.
- In addition maps on specific themes were prepared on the request of different divisions of head office and field offices.

- **WILDLANKA Symposium**

“WILDLANKA Symposium”-2016 was a Venue for disseminating the most recent scientific Knowledge among the wildlife professional, development practitioners, researchers, policy makers and other enthusiasts. It was held during two days in relation to the identified themes on “conservation and development” on 23rd and 24th August 2016 at Waters Edge, Battaramulla. This prepared a platform for formulating the discussion on conservation challenges to the wildlife, current realities and new opportunities. It was create a highly interactive workshop-like forum for both oral and poster presentation of innovative research. There were 43 presentations and interesting among them 12 is form department and 08 are from foreigners.

- **WILDLANKA-The journal of the Department of Wildlife Conservation**

“WILDLANKA” is an international Scientific Journal. Current volume of this journal publishes high-quality research papers with particular attention to the theme of the 2016 symposium “conservation and development” Being an international Journal, it publishes four issues per annum and reviewing panel including both local and internationally renowned academics, and scientists. This is a giant step taken by the DWC in showcasing our capacity to the international scientific community.

- **Wetland Newsletter**

“Wetland Newsletter” official newsletter of the Department of wildlife Conservation published two issues per annum. In year 2016 first Volume was published on 2nd February on world wetland day and second volume was published on 1st October.

- **Progress of Action Plan Activities - 2016**

Table 1.1 indicates the progress of action plan activities implemented by Planning & ICT division in 2016.

Table 1.1: Progress of Action Plan Activities - 2016

S. No	Location	Activity	Physical Progress (%)	Financial Progress(Rs.Mn.)
01	Wilpattu NP	To procure a solar cell system to improve communication facilities	100%	1.51
02	Head Office	Maintain communication systems and radio network equipment.	100%	1.47
03	Head Office	Expansion of E-permit system for All NP	100%	2.20
04	Head Office	Printing of “Wanadivi thethbim” Magazines and leaflets	1000 Copies	0.06
05	Head Office	To procure radio equipment Accessories	100%	1.37
06	Ampara	The intercom system to contact the office and quarters	100%	0.45
07	Yala NP	Purchasing of CCTV camera system	100%	0.55
08	Head Office	Procure of UPS for a computer 125	100%	0.26
		Total		7.87

Chapter 02

NATURAL RESOURCE DIVISION

2.1. Main Activities and Responsibilities

- Preparation and revision of Management Plans for protected areas.
- Preparation and revision of resource inventories for protected areas.
- Reviewing the PA Network and carrying out PA declarations.
- Survey and demarcation of PA boundaries.
- Review, monitoring and formulation of policy for wildlife habitat management, water resources and grassland management.
- Implementation of Invasive species control activities.
- Management of fire belts and wildlife habitat components.
- Coordination and supervision of pollution control and species recovery plans.
- Conducting EIA for development activities proposed in PAs
- Participating EIA process of development projects of the country.

2.2. Establishment of Protected Area Network

- Survey and boundary demarcation were carried out to strengthen the protected area network. Table 2.1 shows the progress of boundary demarcation activities carried out in 2016.
- Sign boards were manufactured and erected along the boundaries of protected areas. Table 2.2 shows the details of establishment of sign boards in protected areas.

Table 2.1: Boundary Demarcation – 2016

Wildlife Region	Protected Area	Total length demarcated (km)
Kilinochchiya	Boundary demarcation in Delft NP	08
	Boundary demarcation in Chundikulam NP	17
Polonnaruwa	Boundary demarcation of Sigiriya Sanctuary	17
	Boundary demarcation of flood Plain NP	10
	Boundary demarcation of Minneriya Giritale NR	11.8
	Erection of boundary posts in Riverine NR	10
Southern	Erection of boundary posts in Kalamatiya sanctuary	15
	Erection of boundary posts in Kiralakele sanctuary	10

Southern	Erection of boundary posts in Madunagala sanctuary	10
Uva	Erection of boundary posts in Yala NP	16
Anuradhapura	Erection of boundary posts in Wilpattu NP in block iv	20
Vauniya	Erection of boundary posts in Madu NP	15
Puttalam	Boundary demarcation in New AD office	0.5(acre)
	Measurement of Vanathvilluwa land	80(perch)
Central	Boundary demarcation in Ride Side of Samanala NR	30
Western	Erection of boundary posts in Maduganga Sanctuary	7.45
	Erection of boundary posts in Rumasala Sanctuary	3.70
	Erection of boundary posts in Dodanduwa turtle conservation center	2.5(acre)
	Erection of boundary posts in Rathgama bay Sanctuary	4.95

Total Allocation - Rs. 16.90Mn

Expenditure - Rs.14.19Mn

Sign boards were prepared for boundary demarcation around the protected areas.

Details of sign boards demarcated around the protected areas are listed in Table 2.2.

Table 2.2: Establishment / Rehabilitation of Sign Boards – 2016

Wildlife Region	Name of protected area Office	No. of sign Boards	Total
Kilinochchiya	Establishment of sign Boards in Chundikulam Sanctuary	5' x 3'	10
	Establishment of sign Boards in Kokilai Sanctuary	5' x 3'	03
	Establishment of sign Boards in Delft NP	5' x 3'	08
	Establishment of sign Boards in Vaunikulam Sanctuary	5' x 3'	10
	Establishment of sign Boards in Nagarkowil NR	5' x 3'- 06 8' x 4'- 01	07
Polonnaruwa	Establishment of sign Boards in flood Plain NP	5' x 3'	10
	Establishment of sign Boards in Somawathiya NP	5' x 3'	10
	Establishment of sign Boards in Kawudulla NP	4' x 2'- 01 5' x 4'- 01	02
	Establishment of sign Boards in Minneriya NP	5' x 4- 01 5' x 3'- 25 8' x 4- 02	28
Northwest	Establishment of sign Boards in Kotuattawal Sanctuary	5' x 3'- 02 8' x 4'- 01	03
	Establishment of sign Boards in kalawewa NP	8' x 4'	1
	Establishment of sign Boards in Pibidunugama Beat Office		1

Southern	Establishment of sign Boards in Bundala NP	5' x 3- 10 8' x 4- 01	11
	Establishment of sign Boards in Udawalawa NP	5' x 3' 15 8' x 4'- 02	21
	Establishment of sign Boards in Hambantota	5' x 3'	10
Anuradapura	Establishment of sign Boards in Wilpattu NP		35
	Establishment of sign Boards in Horawpatana NP	5' x 3'	12
	Establishment of sign Boards in Mahakanadarawa Sanctuary	5' x 3'	12
	Establishment of sign Boards in Thantirimale	8' x 4'	1
Vauniya	Establishment of sign Boards in Madu Sanctuary		8
	Establishment of sign Boards in Adam's Bride NP	5' x 3'	12
Central	Establishment of sign Boards in Galwaysland NP	8' x 4'	2
	Establishment of sign Boards in Rawanaella Ranger Office	5' x 3'	12
	Establishment of sign Boards in Peak wildness	5' x 3- 15 8' x 4'- 04	19
	Establishment of sign Boards in Nallathandiya		4
	Establishment of sign Boards in Ambuluwawa		5
Western	Establishment of sign Boards in Madapavila Sanctuary	5' x 3'	10
	Establishment of sign Boards in Rumassala Sanctuary	5' x 3'	5
	Establishment of sign Boards in Hoduwa Sanctuary	5' x 3'	02
	Establishment of sign Boards in Madugaga Sanctuary	5' x 3'	4
	Establishment of sign Boards in Hikkaduwa NP	8' x 3'-2 8' x 4'-2	4
	Establishment of sign Boards in Horagolla NP	8' x 4'	1
Uva	Establishment of sign Boards in Galoya NP	8' x 4'- 2 5' x 3'-20 2' x 4'- 4	26
	Establishment of sign Boards in Lunugamwehera NP	8' x 4'- 2 5' x 3'-10	12
	Establishment of sign Boards in Yala Galge	8' x 4'- 02 5' x 3' 10	12
	Establishment of sign Boards in Katagamuwa	5' x 3'	3
	Establishment of sign Boards in Yala NP	8' x 4'	1
	Establishment of sign Boards in Kebileththa	5' x 3'	2
Puttalm	Establishment of sign Boards in Wanathviluwa		5
Trincomalee	Establishment & fix of sign Boards		2

Total Allocation (Rs.) -8.10 Mn
Expenditure (Rs.) - 6.97 Mn

2.3. Habitat Enrichment for Wildlife

Removals of the invasive species, management of grasslands, Construction and Rehabilitation of Water Holes, under growth maintenance and Maintenance of fire Belts are the major activities conducted under the habitat enrichment program. Tables 2.3, 2.4, 2.5 2.6 and 2.7 show the details of the habitat enrichment activities carried out in 2016.

Table 2.3: Management of Grasslands and cultivation in Protected Area 2016

Wildlife Region	Protected Area	Extent
Polonnaruwa	Planting local trees in Minneriya NP	20(ha)
Western	Planting trees in Athditiya	1000 Nos. of plants
Kilinochchi	Project for Grassland Development	2000 Nos. of plants
Northwest	Grassland Development in Kahallapalle Sanctuary	50(ha)
Southern	Planting trees in Udawalawa NP	1(ha)
	New Electric fence in Hadagiriya forest conservation boundary	08 k.m
Uva	Planting trees in Yala NP	1490 Nos. of plants
	Maintains of grassland in Lunugamvehera	40(ha)
Anuradapura	Remove of under growth & Development of Grassland	16(ha)

Total Allocation (Rs.) - 4.18Mn
Expenditure (Rs.) - 4.03Mn

Table 2.4: Removal of Invasive Species in Protected Area – 2016

Wildlife Region	Protected Area	Extent (ha)
Southern	Removal of <i>Lantana</i> in Udawalawe NP	265
	Removal of invasive plant species in Bundala NP	30
	Removal of invasive plant species in Ussangoda NP	05
Uva	Removal of invasive plant species in Yala NP	40
	Removal of <i>Lantana</i> in Lunugamwehera NP	35
Central	Removal of invasive plant species in Galwaysland NP	04
Polonnaruwa	Removal of Thorny bamboo plant in Minneriya NP	20
Anuradhapura	Removal of <i>Lantana</i> in Horawpatana NP	20

Total Allocation (Rs.) - 20.28Mn
Expenditure (Rs.) - 20.05Mn

Table 2.5: Construction and Rehabilitation of Water Bodies- 2016

Wildlife Region	Protected Area	New construction (Nos.)	Rehabilitations (Nos.)	Solar Water Supply System
Polonnaruwa	Kawudulla NP		11	
Western	Hikkaduwa Turtle conservation center	3		
Eastern	Lahugala NP	2	1	
	Kumana NP		2	1
Uva	Yala NP	1	8	1
Southern	Udawalawe NP	1	1	
	Bundala NP	2		
Anuradhapura	Wilpathu NP	2	15	1
Vauniya	Madu NP		2	
Puttalam	Thabbowa Sanctuary		1	
Central	Victoriay ,Randenigala ,Rantebe		1	
Total		11	42	3

Total Allocation (Rs.) 60.97Mn

Expenditure (Rs.) 60.32Mn

Table 2.6: Removal of under growth/ under growth maintenance - 2016

Wildlife Region	Protected Area	Extent (ha/Km)
Southern	Removal of under growth in Udawalawa NP	50(ha)
Eastern	Removal of under growth in Lahugala NP	16(ha)
	Maintains of under brushed area in Kumana NP	18km
Uva	Removal of under growth in Yala NP	53 km
	Removal of under growth in Galoya NP	26km
	Removal of under growth in Yala-Kossapola NP	19(ha)
Anuradhapura	Removal of under growth in wilpattu NP	53(ha)

Total Allocation (Rs.) - 7.08Mn

Expenditure (Rs.) - 6.93Mn

Table 2.7: Maintenance of Fire Belts in Protected Area – 2016

Wildlife Region	Protected Area	Extent (km)
Anuradhapura	Create fire belt in Horowpatana NP	24.3
Central	Create fire belt in Ravanaella Sanctuary	05(ha)
	Create fire belt in Peakwildness	09(ha)
Southern	Create fire belt in Udawalawa NP	20km

Total Allocation (Rs.) - 1.49Mn

Expenditure (Rs.) - 1.23Mn

2.4. Detail of Environment Assessment for Proposed Development projects in 2016.

As project approving agency DWC has completed and initiated following Environment Impact Assessments for Proposed Development projects forwarded by various project Proponent in 2016.

Table 2.8 Detail of EIA initiated by DWC

Proposed Development project	Progress of EIA Process
Rehabilitation of Medirigiriya-Kanthale Road along wildlife areas (Development of 5km of Pemaduwa Road) Under the Moragahakanda Project	Initiated
Proposed Land Based Sand Mining Project	Initiated
Eco Sanctuary Resort	Initiated
Proposed Rehabilitations of Godigamuwa Wewa Project	Initiated
Proposed Horton plains Mini Hydro Power Project Mahaeliya	Initiated
Proposed Water Intake Project Somawathiya	Initiated
Proposed Upcot Development Project	Approved
Proposed Twin Water Resort at Muthupanthiya-Arachchikattuwa	Approved

2.5. Declaration of Wildlife Protected Areas in 2016

Table 2.9 Gazette Notification for declaration of Wildlife Protected Areas in 2016 by DWC

	Protected Area	Date of Gazette Notification
1	Nagarkovi Nature Reserve	2016.03.01
2	Wedithalatiu Nature Reserve	2016.03.01

Chapter 03

LAW ENFORCEMENT DIVISION

3.1. Main Activities and Responsibilities

- Provision of necessary assistance to the DWC field staff to enforce the Fauna and Flora Protection Ordinance (FFPO)
- Preparation of regulations and amendments for FFPO
- Rewards being paid to the DWC officers for their successful raids
- Coordination with Attorney General Department and other relevant agencies in relation to the law enforcement responsibilities of DWC
- Registrations and issue of permits under the legal provision of FFPO and CITES convention.

3.2. Performance in detail

3.2.1. Implementation of Fauna and Flora Protection Ordinance

- **Registration of Domestic Elephants and Tusks**

Registration of elephants in captivity, Registration of tusks in possession of any person, obtaining an annual permit for registered elephants is a mandatory legal requirement under the FFPO.

- **Detection of Wildlife Offences**

Eight hundred and thirty one (831 Nos) wildlife offences have been detected and culprits were produced to courts during the reporting period. Revenue collected as fines imposed by court is Rs. 34,912,500.00 Total number of court case reported at each region within year prosecuted in 2016 is given in table 3.1. Distribution of number of court cases prosecuted and revenue generated from fines imposed by courts during the period of 2012 to 2016 are given in Figure 3.2 and numbers of court cases are given in Figure 3.1.

Table 3.1: Number of Cases on Wildlife Crimes Prosecuted – 2016

Wildlife Region	No. of Cases
Anuradhapura	115
Central	63
Eastern	124
North - Western	97
Southern	42
Uva	129
Western	11
Polonnaruwa	177
Vauniya	18
Kilinochchi	22
Trincomale	12
Flying Squad (Head Office)	11
Puttalam	10
Total for 2015	831

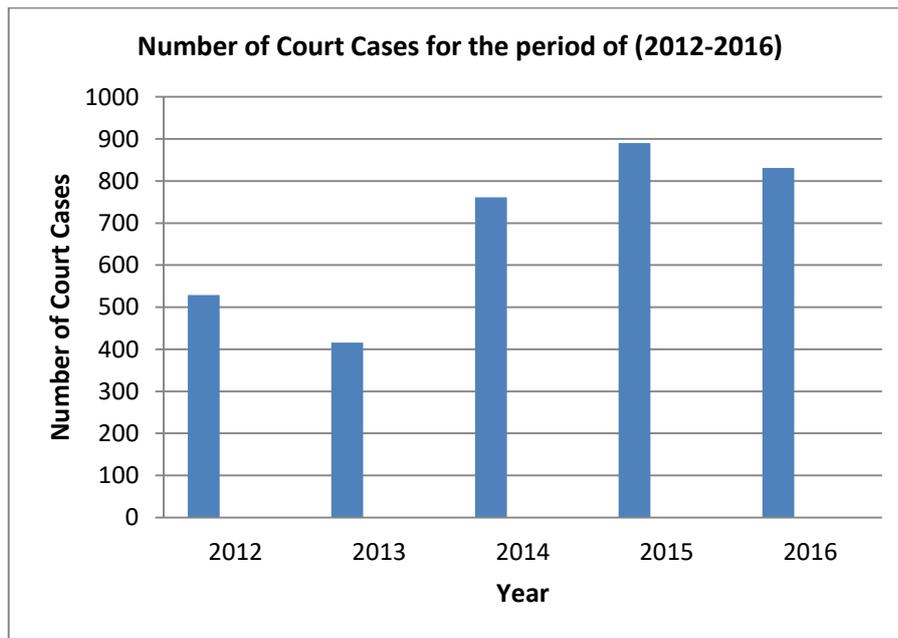


Figure 3.1: Number of Court Cases for the period of (2012-2016)

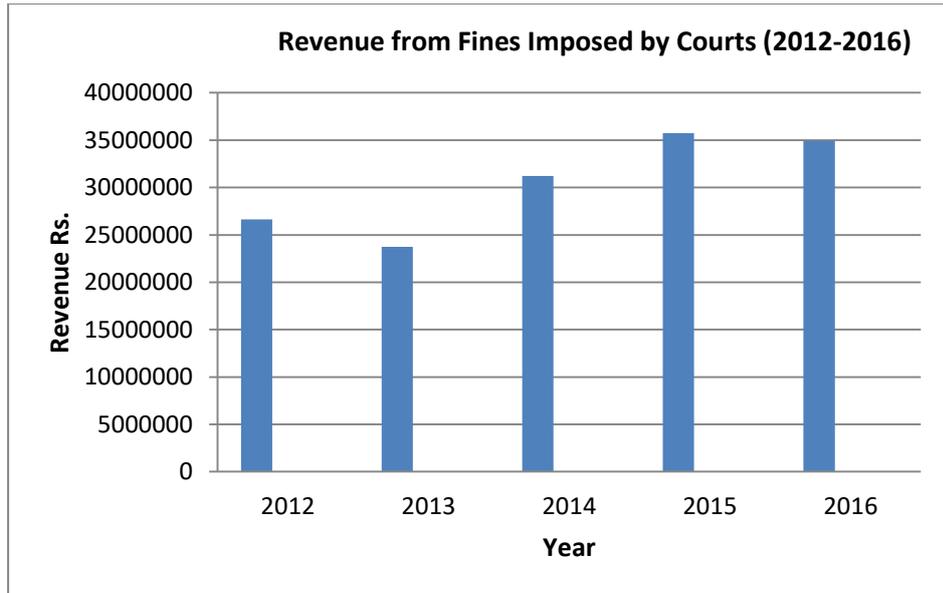


Figure 3.2: Revenue from Fines Imposed by Courts (2012-2016)

3.3. Payment of DWC field staff who participate wildlife crime detection

Court fines by credit Wildlife Conservation Fund has paid half the size of the Rewards of officials who contributed to the raids

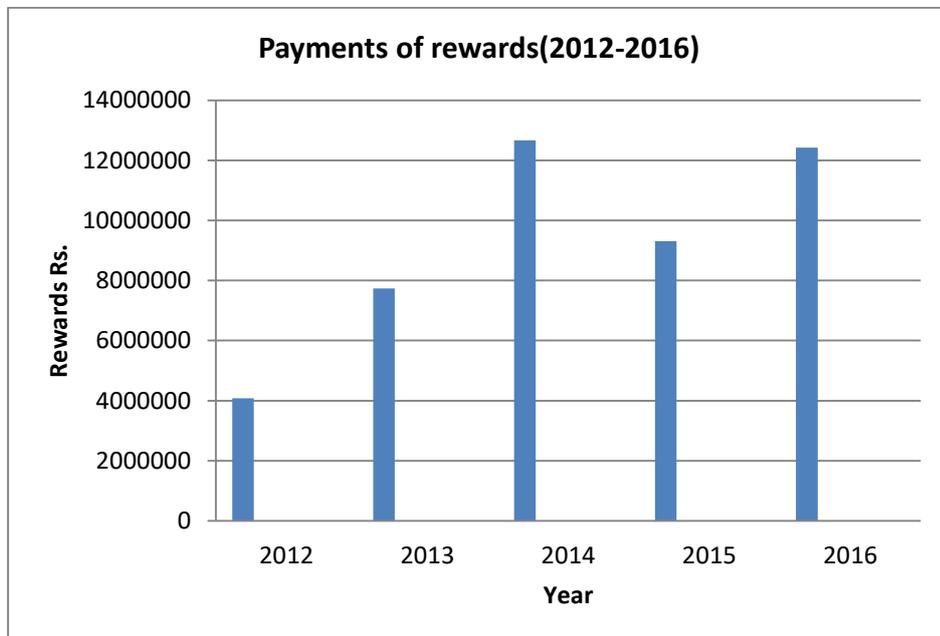


Figure 3.3: Payments of rewards(2012-2016)

3.4. Other Activities

- **International Conventions**

DWC is the Management authority for the following international conventions, to which Sri Lanka is signatory.

1. **CITES (the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora)** is an international agreement between governments. Its aim is to ensure that international trade in specimens of wild animals and plants does not threaten their survivals.

Table 3.2: Number of Import and Export Permits Issued (2011-2016)

Year	Number of Permits Issued		Income (Rs. Mn.)
	CITIES	FFPO	
2011	596	77	0.522
2012	616	132	0.491
2013	562	127	0.418
2014	608	119	0.761
2015	582	92	0.723
2016	641	54	0.540

2. **The Convention on the Conservation of Migratory Species of Wild Animals (also known as CMS or Bonn Convention)** aims to conserve terrestrial, marine and avian migratory species throughout their range.

3. **The Convention on Wetlands (Ramsar, Iran, 1971)** also referred as the "Ramsar Convention" is an inter-governmental treaty that embodies the commitments of its member countries to maintain the ecological character of their Wetlands of International Importance and to plan for the "wise use", or sustainable use, of all of the wetlands in their territories.

Funds allocated under the annual action plan for the protection and law enforcement division was utilized to improve supporting infrastructure for law enforcement. The progress of the action plan activities are given in the Table 3.3.

Table 3.3: Progress of Development programs under the Action Plan for 2016

S.No.	Activity	Physical Progress	Financial Progress (Rs.Mn)
1	Training programs on Court procedures	Trained 21 officers	0.18
2	Weapons training	Trained 101 officers from 2 program	1.34
3	Printing of Department Duty Manual	Printed 1300 copies	0.68
4	Printing of Gazette	Completed	0.14
5	Identification of Samples	Completed	0.01
6	Procurement of ammunitions	3225 ammunition bought	0.27
7	Combined patrolling	Completed	0.50
8	Preparation of gun mounting racks	8 were prepared	0.45
9	Expenses of legal matters	Completed	0.58
10	Other Expenses	Completed	0.60
Total			4.75

Chapter 04

ELEPHANT CONSERVATION DIVISION

4.1. Main Activities and Responsibilities

- Implementation of the National Elephant Conservation Policy.
- Maintaining and updating a database on elephant related data and information.
- Establishment of Elephant Conservation Areas including elephant corridors.
- Payments of compensation for damages due to HEC.
- Construction and management of physical barriers against elephant movements in settlements such as power fences, live fences and other innovative solutions.
- Organizing capture and translocation operations of wild elephant drives and monitoring the progress.
- Procurement of goods and equipment related to elephant management.

4.2. Performance in detail

4.2. 1 Human Elephant Conflict (HEC)

Elephant population of Sri Lanka is currently facing serious threats to its existence due to continuous shrink of favorable habitats, destruction of corridors due to the changes in land use patterns and degradation of the quality of existing habitats. As a result conflict between Human and Elephant has been rapidly increasing causing property damage; injuries and deaths of both human and elephants. Data pertaining to the elephant deaths, human deaths, injuries due to elephant attacks and property damages are illustrated in the table; 4.1, 4.2, 4.3, 4.4, 4.5 and 4.6.

Table 4.1: Elephant Deaths Distribution of Wildlife Regions from 2012-2016

Wildlife Region	Annual No of Elephant Death					Total
	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	
Anuradhapura	19	49	32	27	42	169
Central	5	7	8	5	5	31
Eastern	44	29	49	52	55	229
North Western	63	18	15	15	16	127
Polonnaruwa	72	63	57	37	54	283
Southern	22	14	28	12	26	102
Uva	18	22	16	13	14	83
ETH	7	4	12	6	8	37
Kilinochchi	-	-	5	4	2	11
Vauniya	-	-	9	12	16	37
Trincomalee	-	-	-	22	30	53
Puttalam					11	11
Total	250	206	231	205	279	1171

Table 4.2: Causes for Elephant Deaths - 2016

Wildlife Region	Causes for Death									Total
	Gun Shot	Electrocution	Poisoned	Hakka Patas	Train Accident	Unknown	Accident	Natural	Other Causes	
Eastern	15	4	0	11	0	7	2	8	8	55
Polonnaruwa	8	5	2	8	6	8	4	7	6	54
Southern	6	1	0	4	0	6	2	4	3	26
North-Western	5	5	2	1	0	1	2	0	0	16
Central	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5
ETH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	8
Anuradhapura	5	5	2	11	2	8	1	2	6	42
Uva	2	0	0	1	0	7	2	1	1	14
Kilinochchiya	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2
Vauniya	4	1	0	2	4	3	1	1	0	16
Trincomale	2	1	0	9	0	13	1	0	4	30
Puttalama	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	11
Total	52	26	6	47	12	54	17	35	30	279

Table 4.3: Annual Number of Human Deaths due to Elephant Attacks (2012 - 2016)

Wildlife Region	Annual number of Human Death					Total
	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	
North-Western	18	25	7	12	6	68
Polonnaruwa	19	12	16	10	26	83
Eastern	14	18	22	15	20	89
Southern	7	3	9	7	10	36
Central	0	3	2	4	0	9
Yala/Bundala	2	-	-	-0	0	2
Uva	1	2	4	2	4	13
Anuradhapura	12	7	5	8	13	45
Kilinochchi	-	-	1	-	1	2
Vauniya	-	-	1	1	2	4
Trincomale	-	-	-	4	4	8
Puttalam					2	2
Total	73	70	67	63	88	361

Table 4.4: Categorization of Human Deaths due to Elephant Attacks

Year	Number of Deaths			
	Male (Adult)	Female (Adult)	Children	Total
2009	43	7	0	50
2010	64	16	1	81
2011	50	10	0	60
2012	58	13	2	73
2013	60	8	2	70
2014	54	12	1	67
2015	60	3	0	63
2016	73	11	4	88
Total	463	79	10	552

Table 4.5: Regional Distribution of Property Damages (2012-2016)

Wildlife Region	Annual Number of Property Damages					Total
	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	
North-Western	269	113	161	234	191	968
Polonnaruwa	429	352	225	193	173	1372
Eastern	267	403	511	396	431	2008
Southern	108	79	135	69	86	477
Central	26	89	124	121	158	518
Yala/Bundala	5	-	-	-	0	549
Uva	21	157	168	102	96	
Anuradhapura	58	69	100	85	122	434
Kilinochchi	-	-	-	-	0	0
Vauniya	-	-	-	7	2	9
Trincomale	-	-	-	19	42	61
puttalam					19	19
Total	1,183	1,262	1424	1,226	1320	6415

Table 4.6: Regional Distribution of Human Physical Damages (2012-2016)

Wildlife Region	Annual Number of Physical Damages					Total
	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	
North-Western	27	12	11	9	0	59
Polonnaruwa	1	23	8	6	15	53
Eastern	15	11	18	13	35	92
Southern	0	9	9	2	6	26
Central	0	2	1	4	4	11
Uva	2	9	8	3	2	24
Anuradhapura	0	13	10	13	11	47
Kilinochchi	0	0	0	0	1	1
Vauniya	0	0	0	0	1	1
Trincomale	0	0	1	2	0	3
puttalam	0	0	0	0	3	3
Total	45	79	66	52	78	320

4.2.2. Electric Fencing Program

The electric fence is being used as a psychological barrier against the wild elephants since 1966 in Sri Lanka. Today it has become the leading management tool in mitigating elephant depredations in agricultural and plantation areas.

Necessary reconstruction and repairs were also done in 2016 for the existing fences (Table 4.6).

Table 4.7: New Electric Fences Erected in 2016

Wildlife Region	S.No	Name of Electric Fence	Length(km)
Eastern	1	Suriyapokuna -Muwapetikelawala	4
	2	Around Ampara Hospital	2
	3	Mangalagama-Koviliyamadu	10
Polonnaruwa	4	Gallelela-Dora 10	16.5
	5	Onegama- Gallelela	20
	6	Yoda Parakrama Samudhrya	5
	7	Around Rotawawa Village	5.7
	8	Thibiriela-Puwakpitiya	3.5
	9	Nuwaragala -Kalukele	12
	10	Around Alawakubura Village	9.5
	11	Diyabeduma Electric Fence	3.5
Anuradhapura	12	Karabagolla -SadamalEliya	10
	13	SadamalEliya-Elpitiya	25
	14	Karabagolla-Bogoda	5
Vauniya	15	Velankulama	7.8
	16	Paranthan	14.7
Uva	17	Nandimithragama	7.4
	18	Devalahida-Iginiyaga	14
	19	Eyspeella -Galbokka	2
	20	Vilabha	6.8
	21	BaduluDena Village	5.5
Central	22	Devahandiya-wedaruwa	19
	23	Makaldeniya	2.5
Puttalam	24	Meoya-Athurupalagama	6
Southern	25	Abakolaara-Kudaoya	15
	26	Udawalawa Elephant Transit Home	1.2
	27	Kalavelgala- Malalaara	10.5
	28	Koholankala	7
	29	Weheragala	1.5
	30	Kudaidiwawa Malalaar	4.5
	31	Hadagiriya Weligepola	10
	32	Alukganwra wnathuwewa	20
Total			287.1

4.2.3. Distribution of Thunder Flare and Serpent Flare - 2016

Two types of especially designed crackers viz; Thunder flare and Serpent flare are annually purchased in bulk and distributed among wildlife offices to be used for controlling wild elephants when necessary. Villagers in HEC trodden areas issued with these crackers from wildlife offices on request with the recommendation of Gramasevaka niladharies are also. Table 4.8 shows annual purchase and table 4.9 illustrate annual distribution of those crackers.

Table 4.8: Procurement of Thunder Flares and Serpent Flares - 2016

Type	Quantity Purchased(Nos)	Expenditure (Rs.)
Thunder Flares (Large)	375,500	41,377,801.95
Thunder Flares (Small)	156,500	13,442,618.40
Serpent Flares	234,750	31,796,083.42
Total	766,750	86,616,503.77

Table 4.9: Distribution of the Thunder Flares and Serpent Flares - 2016

Wildlife Region	Thunder flare		Serpent Flare(Nos)	Total
	Small(Nos)	Large(Nos)		
Anuradhapura	34,020	17,000	22,900	73,920
Central	25,600	18,200	21,200	65,000
Eastern	70,520	8,300	38,120	116,940
North-Western	31,290	17,500	20,500	69,290
Polonnaruwa	64,825	6,700	36,800	108,325
Southern	30,285	23,000	11,300	64,585
Uva	45,990	19,000	37,000	101,990
Vavuniya	9,500	5,900	7,130	22,530
Kilinochchi	13,700	11,100	3,500	28,300
Trincomale	16,280	13,300	12,000	41,580
Girithale	20	0	0	20
Puttalam	33,500	16,500	24,300	74,300
Total	375,530	156,500	234,750	766,780

4.2.4. Compensation Scheme for Damages Caused by Wild Elephants

A compensation scheme approved by the cabinet is being implemented to reimburse the economic damages caused by elephants to the public. Compensation paid in 2016 is given in details in the Table 4. 10

Table 4.10: Details of the payment of Compensation in 2016

Wildlife Region	Human Death		Injury Damage		Property Damage	
	No. Incidents	Amount Paid (Rs.Mn)	No of Incidents	Amount Paid (Rs.Mn)	No of Incidents	Amount Paid (Rs.Mn)
North-Western	6	0.6	0	0	191	2.5
Anuradhapura	14	1.26	11	0.15	122	1.6
Eastern	22	2.13	35	0.58	431	6.79
Southern	5	0.5	6	0.017	86	0.7
Uva	11	1.03	2	0.01	96	1.09
Central	2	0.2	4	0.025	158	2.75
Polonnaruwa	20	1.83	15	0.15	173	5.8
Vauniya	1	0.1	1	0.015	2	0.058
Kilinochchi	1	0.1	1	0.1	0	0
Trincomale	8	0.83	0	0	42	0.56
Puttalam	3	0.3	3	0.03	19	0.37
Total	93	8.88	78	1.077	1320	22.218

4.2.5. Capture and Translocation of Elephants - 2016**Table 4.11: Capture and Translocation of Elephants - 2016**

Wildlife Region	No. of elephants Captured	Expenditure (Rs.)
Anuradhapura	5	1,057,194.89
Polonnaruwa	3	642,081.50
Southern	2	1,042,234.50
North-Western	3	780,648.50
Eastern	2	620,310.00
Central	1	315,764.00
Total	16	4,458,233.39

4.2.6. Elephant Drives - 2016

Elephant drives are carried out to keep the wild elephants away from the conflict areas and to content them in protected areas. In 2016 DWC carried out sixteen organized elephant drives. Table 4.12 illustrates the region wise information of elephant drives.

Table 4.12: Elephant Drives - 2016

Wildlife Region	Description
Southern	1
Uva	3
Central	3
Polonnaruwa	4
North-Western	2
Puttalam	3
Total	16

4.3. The measures taken to minimize the human-elephant conflict- 2016

Table 4.13: Progress of Development programs under the Action Plan for 2016

S.No.	Activity	Financial Progress (Rs.Mn)
1	Maintenance of Electric Fences	71.82
2	Purchased of Guns for Elephant Drives	1.70
3	Get the anesthesia equipments	33.04
4	To procure electric fence posts	113.47
5	The acquisition of equipment for the elephant control units	9.60
6	“Sobadama” Tv programm	5.66
7	Habitat Enrichment	30.86
8	construction electric fence	50.21
9	Training for Civil defense officials in charge of for the maintenance of electric fence	0.55
10	Preparation and installation of Sign Boards	1.67
11	Special awareness programs	6.48
12	Setting boundaries elephants entrances	0.43
13	Setting Wildlife Control Unit	2.09
14	Programs under janavihadumkaranaya	0.40
15	Other expenses	1.25
Total		329.23

Chapter 05

RESEARCH & TRAINING DIVISION

5.1. Main Activities and Responsibilities

- Identification of Training & Research needs of DWC and Preparation of research and training program plans and associated budgets accordingly and conduct related activities.
- Form the research committee.
- Administration and development of DWC library at the head office.
- Selection & nomination of participants for local and foreign training program.
- Organizing and conducting training program.
- Supervision of NWTRC.

5.2. Researches

DWC funds its staff for carrying out short-term research projects related to wildlife management. Findings of these researches proved worth applying for conservation and protected area management.

In addition, DWC grant permission to researchers from other agencies who wish to conduct research projects within and outside protected areas. It's mandatory to get the DWC research committee approval for conducting such a research activities.

Table 5.1 provide the list of short-term research projects carried out by DWC staff and Table 5.2 indicate a collaborative research project conducted in the wildlife protected areas during the year 2016.

Table 5.1: Research Studies Undertaken by DWC Staff – 2016

S.No	Research Topic
01	Research on Biological Agent for Control Annonaglabra by identifying intra specific relationships with other species
02	Biodiversity baseline Survey – Great Sobar Island & Little Sobar Island Sanctuary
03	The Study of Cattle density and effeteness of Cattle to the Natural environment in Udawalawa NP
04	Reduce human-elephant conflict in the area Wellaveli Beat.
05	Studying increase of Leopards density on Nallathanniya site related to the housing estate since 2 year

06	Studied the monkeys on the black in the National Wildlife Research and Training Centre
07	Conservation and Taxonomic review of <i>Strobilanthes</i> sp. In Sri Lanka
08	Study on Diversity of dragonflies in the regions across the Central Highlands of Sri Lanka from Bundala South to the North of Sri Lanka edge

Table 5.2: Collaborative Research Projects - 2016

S.No	Research Topic	Collaborative Institute
01	National Bird Ringing Programme at Bundala National Park	Field Ornithology Group of Sri Lanka- University of Colombo
02	The survey of butterflies in Sri Lanka	Independent research
03	Survey of Leopards at Wilpattu National Park	Mr. Ranil Nanayakkara

5.3. Training

Training programmes conducted for DWC officers are divided into two distinct categories as,

1. Short term special training programmes.
2. Regular training programmes.

In addition based on the availability, foreign trainings are also offered for the DWC staff.

1. Short-term Special Training Programmes

These training programs are especially arranged to improve the knowledge and skills in accordance with the training needs of DWC officers on a wide range of subjects. Majority of these courses are conducted in collaboration with different training institutes or organizations. Details of such courses conducted in the year 2016 are given in the Table 5.3.

Table 5.3: Special Short Term Training Programmes Conducted for Wildlife Officers

S.No	Topic of the Training program	No of participants	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)
01.	Management Training for Department Officers	45 Officers	0.41
02.	Trainers Training Program	40 Officers	0.06
03	Skills Development Training Program	41 Officers	0.11
04	Tamil Language Programs	87 Officers	0.64
05	weapons training for field officers	30 Officers	0.10
06	Training for the Development Officers	21 Officers	0.06
07	Various training programs	38 Officers	0.07
Total			1.45

Table 5.4: The Training programs conducted by outside organizations in the year 2016

S.No	Topic of the Training program	No of participants	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)
01.	Workshop for control of aggressive wildlife	40 Officers	0.39
02	Tamil Language Programs	80 Officers	0.83
03	Training Programs on plumbing and electrical and carpenter	15 Officers	0.14
04	Training Programs on Scientifically traffic running and maintenance of vehicles for drivers	40 Officers	0.21
05	Training Programs on Computer Hardware	30 Officers	0.10
06	Preparation Wilpattu National Park Management Plan	Completed	0.52
07	Preparation Kahalla Pallekele Management Plan	Completed	0.09
Total			2.28

2. Regular Training Programs

The regular training courses are conducted for the DWC field officers. List of training programmes conducted at NWTRC in 2016 are given in the Table 5.5.

Table 5.5: Regular Training Programmes conducted by NWTRC – 2016

S.No	Training Program	Physical Target	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)
01.	Junior Certificate Course in Wildlife Management	Trained of 61 Officers	5.390
02	GIS Training	Trained of 29 Officers	0.054
03	Workshop on Action Plan	Trained of 37 Officers	0.074
04	Technical Training Programme	Trained of 37 Officers	0.005
05	Workshop for officers in the Finance Division	Trained of 45 Officers	0.131
06	Training on maintaining communication systems	Trained of 30 Officers	0.078
07	Training on tourism management for Park Officers	Trained of 20 Officers	0.145
08	Workshop on Asian Conference on remote sensing	Trained of 02 Officers	0.020
09	Training of local veterinarians	Completed	0.065
10	Workshop on Smart Approach -	Completed	0.026
11	Training of Government officers on Wildlife Conservation Awareness Program	Completed	0.049

12	Training Progrmm for Bungalow Keepers	Completed	0.138
13	Training for officers in the Administration Division	Completed	0.100
15	STAFA Chinese delegation Advances	Completed	0.070
16			
14	Other Expenses (additional provisions for various programs & purchase of equipment)	Completed	0.252
Total			6.53

- **International Training**

Followings are the details of foreign training followed by the DWC staff. 2016

Table 5.6: Foreign Training Programs/Meetings Participated by Wildlife Officers

S.No	Country	Name	Training Programs/Meetings and seminars	Duration (days)
Director				
01	Netherlands	M.G.C. Sooriya bandara	Conference on “Save Wildlife : Act Now or Game Over	01 st March - 3 th March 2016 (03 Days)
02	Thailand		Asia Regional Joint Preparatory Meeting for CITES Cop 17 and CBD COP 13, COP/MOP 8 and COP/MOP 2	01 st August - 5 th August 2016 (06 Days)
03	South Africa		“Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora” (CITES) Cop 17 – the World Wildlife Conference.	23 th September - 06 th Octo.2016 (13 Days)
Deputy Directors				
01	India	M.S.L.R.P Marasinghe	Workshop on Climate Change and Disaster Risk Management in Planning and Investments	26 th June- 30 th June.2016 (05 Days)
02	Singapore		Technical Training and Maintenance Programme for Kenwood Radio Communication System	24 th July- 31 st July.2016 (07 Days)
03	India	U.L. Thaufeek	Asian Elephant Specialist Group Meeting	09 th Nov. – 15 th Nov.2016 (07 Days)
04	Philippines	M.S.O.M Amaratne	Awareness programme – Mannar Wind Power Project	13 th Dec.. – 17 th Dec..2016 (05Days)
05.	China	A.S.C Wilson	Seminar on climate change and Green Low Carbon	09 th Oct. – 01 st Nov.2016

			Development	(21Days)
06	Bangladesh	S.P.A.G.V. Samarakoon	03 rd Meeting of South Asia Wildlife Enforcement Network	24 th Oct. – 28 th Oct..2016 (05Days)
08	Vietnam		Hanoi Illegal Wildlife Trade Meeting	15 th Nov. – 19 th Nov.2016 (21Days)
09	Italy	U.K.L Peiris	Sri Lanka UN-REDD Programme-Training on National Inventory, FAQ, Rome	19 th June- 26 th June.2016 (08 Days)
10	Malaysia		02 nd meeting of Dugong and Seagrass Conservation Project	31 st Oct. – 03 rd Nov.2016 (04Days)
Assistant Directors				
01	South Africa	P.A.C.N.B .Suraweera	Overseas Study Tour on “Control & Management of Invasive Alien Species (IAS)	23 th Oct. – 01 st Nov.2016 (10Days)
02	South Africa	P.L Wimaladasa	Overseas Study Tour on “Control & Management of Invasive Alien Species (IAS)	23 th Oct. – 01 st Nov.2016 (10Days)
03	Italy	W.M.K.S Chandraratne	Sri Lanka UN-REDD Programme-Training on National Inventory, FAQ, Rome	19 th June- 26 th June.2016 (08 Days)
04	India	M.G.E. Geetharuwan	Workshop on Climate Change and Disaster Risk Management in Planning and Investments	26 th June- 30 th June.2016 (05 Days)
05	South Korea	G.U. Saranga	08 th Regional Level Training Workshop for Wetland Managers in East and Southern Asia	09 th Oct. – 15 th Oct.2016 (06Days)
Ranger Grade II				
01	South Korea	R.M.S.K. Ratnayake	08 th Regional Level Training Workshop for Wetland Managers in East and Southern Asia	09 th Oct. – 15 th Oct.2016 (06Days)
Ranger Assistant				
01	Singapore	S.A.P. Welgama	Technical Training and Maintenance Programme for Kenwood Radio Communication System	24 th July- 31 st July.2016 (07 Days)
02	Singapore	G.L.L.H. Gunawardhane	Technical Training and Maintenance Programme for Kenwood Radio Communication System	24 th July- 31 st July.2016 (07 Days)

Wildlife Guards				
01	Singapore	R.M.W.E Ratnayake	Technical Training and Maintenance Programme for Kenwood Radio Communication System	24 th July- 31 st July.2016 (07 Days)
Veterinary Surgeon				
01	Thailand	B.V Perera	Analysis of Fecal Cortisol in Elephant Calves for PHD Study	09 th June- 09 th July.2016 (21 Days)
02	USA		Annual Conference of American Association of Zoo Veterinarian	09 th July- 22 th July.2016 (07 Days)
03	Singapore		Elephant and Rhino Conservation and Research Symposium	13 th Nov.- 19 th Nov.2016 (09 Days)
04	Australia		One Health Eco Health Congress 2016	01 st Dec.- 09 th Dec..2016 (09 Days)
05	Australia	D.B.N. Pushpakumara	One Health Eco Health Congress 2016	01 st Dec.- 09 th Dec..2016 (09 Days)
Other Officers				
01	Hawai - USA	Easha Nanayakkara	IUCN World Conservation Congress – 2016	30 st Aug.- 13 th Sep.2016 (13 Days)
02	India	Kathika Kivindi Siriwardhane	Data Communication and IP Technologies Course	08 th Feb.- 01 st April.2016 (56 Days)

5.4. Extension, Education and Interpretation

Conservation is abortive if tried in isolation. It needs support and appreciation of general public. Therefore, it is necessary to have a well-informed public to encourage each and every conservation initiative that has to be implemented for the promotion of conservation. Table 5.7 indicates the details of the extension, education and interpretation program conducted to the target groups such as school children, villagers and the public

Table 5.7: Seminars, Exhibitions and Awareness Programs Conducted – 2016

S.No	Activity	Physical Progress	Financial Progress (Rs. Mn.)
01	Awareness programs to mark World Wetland Day	03 prog. Conducted & 105 students informed	0.11
02	Awareness programs to mark World Wildlife Day	04 prog. Conducted & 95 students informed	0.49
03	Awareness programs to mark Biodiversity day	03 prog. Conducted & 108 students informed	0.16
04	Awareness programs to mark environment day	13 prog. Conducted & 570 students informed	0.52
05	Special Awareness programmes for School Children	23 prog. Conducted & 1920 students informed	0.29
06	Awareness programs for government officers	15 prog. Conducted & 543 officers informed	0.86
07	Special Awareness programs & Exhibitions	100% Completed 08Prog.	0.20
08	Awareness programs for Public(Poson, Esala festivals,Human Elephant conflicts)	people was aware of the elephant conflict & Poson, Esala festival	0.50
09	Top 07 wild Sri Lankan Commemorative Print	2000 copy printed	0.12
10	Ivory gross destruction ceremony	Successfully completed	0.51
11	Establishing “friendships Wildlife” Progrmme By participating of government Officers	09 prog. Conducted & 270 officers informed	0.42
12	Awareness Progrmme at Horagolla NP	01 prog. Conducted	0.38
13	Exhibitions program	05 Programs	0.117
14	Other Expenses		0.01
Total			4.32

5.5. Publicity Programs

Following publicity programs (Table 5.7) were completed in 2016. Posters were made available at the park offices for sale and other publications were distributed among relevant officers.

Table 5.7: Publicity programmes – 2016

Media/Activity	No. of Copies (Nos)/Programs/Volume	Expenditure (Rs. Mn.)
Radio Programme ‘wananthare Katandare’	48 nos. Programs	0.05
‘Wanadiviya’ Monthly supplement of Dinamina News paper	07 additional 07 published	0.30
Printing of wildlife Magazine 10	2500 copy printed	0.92
Sanida Ayubowam Programm	1 Progm. Conducted	0.30
Posters and leaflets	5000	0.045
• Identification of Butterflies in Sri Lanka posters		
• Dragonfly Posters	5000	
• Moths Posters	500	
• Insect Posters	5000	
• leaflets for Wilpattu NP	5000	
Total Expenditure		2.02

Chapter 06

VISITOR SERVICES, ECOTOURISM & COMMUNITY OUTREACH DIVISION

6.1. Main Activities and Responsibilities

- Preparation of plans for visitor services management and budget estimates.
- Preparation of visitor center exhibits and display materials.
- Introduction of new tourist packages.
- Diversification of tourist activities.
- Promotion and marketing of VSE activities.
- Establishment of information centers both in and outside PAs.
- To obtain proactive involvement of communities in the conservation process, through community empowerment in order to reduce dependency on Protected Areas.
- To create awareness of conservation among the general public by conducting educational & extension programs.

6.2. Performance in detail

6.2.1. Visitors and Revenue

- DWC earns the large part of its revenue from visitor services offered at wildlife national parks. In 2016 total revenue earned through visitor services is Rs.Mn.2135.71 (Table 6.1).

Table 6.1: Annual Income from Visitor Services – 2016

S.No	National Parks and other Places	Revenue (Rs. Mn)
01	Yala National Park	784.68
02	Horton Plains National Park	403.68
03	Udawalawa National Park	372.25
04	Wasgamuwa National Park	8.13
05	Minneriya National Park	226.99
06	Bundala National Park	20.5
07	Horagolla National Park	0.25
08	Kaudulla National Park	79.37
09	Lunugamverera National Park	30.39

10	Gal Oya National Park	7.64
11	Kumana National Park	19.12
12	Angammedilla National Park	0.58
13	Galwaysland National Park	0.45
14	Wilpattu National Park	85.84
15	Maduruoya National Park	0.89
16	Pegion Island National Park	55.97
17	Lahugala National Park	0.11
18	Hikkaduwa National Park	0.22
19	Giritale Wildlife Bungalow	0.27
20	Staff Lodge-Mihinthale	0.03
21	ETH-Udawalawa	30.39
22	Staff Lodge-Katharagama	0.06
23	Ritigala	0.03
24	Kalpitiya	7.11
25	Chundikulam Wildlife Bungalow	0.39
26	Mahakanadarawa Wildlife Bungalow	0.21
27	Kalawewa National Park	0.17
Total		2135.71

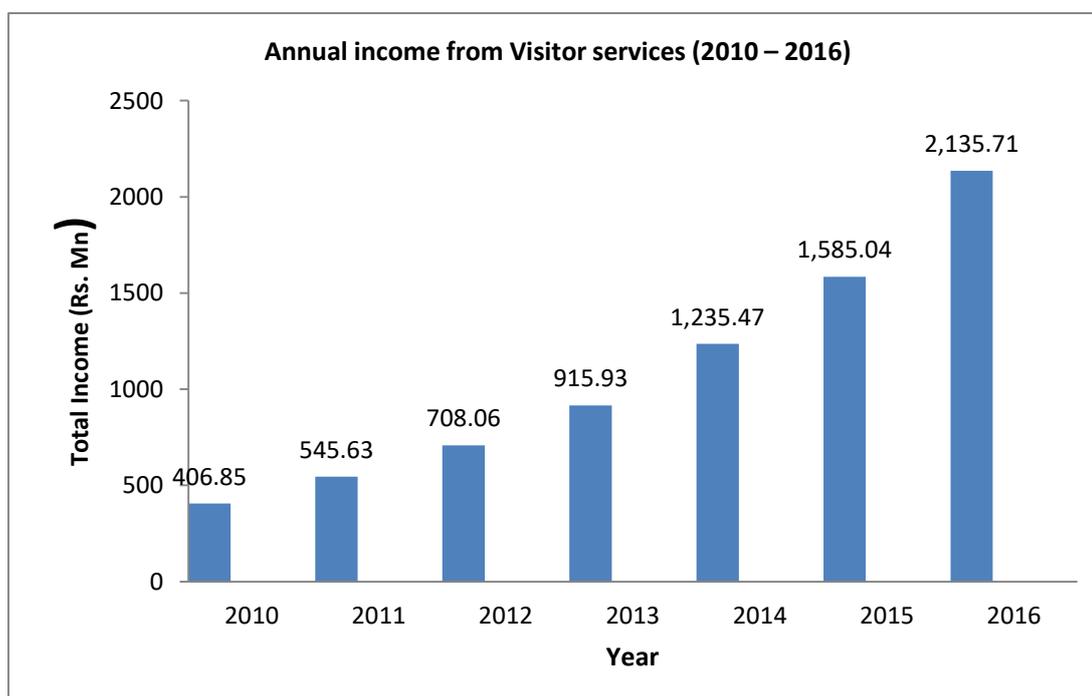


Figure. 6.1: Annual income from Visitor services (2010 – 2016)

Table 6.2: Visitor Summary – 2016

National Park/ Other Places	No of Visitors		
	Local Visitors	Foreign Visitors	Total Visitors
Yala National Park	385,442	272,835	658,277
Horton Plains National Park	319,999	131,670	451,669
Udawalawa National Park	153,086	127,791	280,877
Wasgamuwa National Park	27,532	1,253	28,785
Minneriya National Park	83,319	76,629	159,948
Bundala National Park	9,975	9,853	19,828
Horagolla National Park	5,613	16	5,629
Kaudulla National Park	39,401	37,004	76,405
Lunugamverera National Park	17,763	13,824	31,587
Gal Oya National Park	10,835	2,072	12,907
Kumana National Park	27,790	6,431	34,221
Angammedilla National Park	3,290	1	3,291
Galwaysland National Park	3,345	198	3,543
Wilpattu National Park	38,663	16,578	55,241
Maduruoya National Park	866	119	985
Pegion Island National Park	76,288	25,862	102,150
Lahugala National Park	499	22	521
Hikkaduwa National Park	25,922	3,020	28,942
ETH-Udawalawa	161,111	52,594	213,705
Kalpitiya	15,370	5,431	20,801
Kalawewa National Park	4	0	4
Total	1,406,113	783,203	2,189,316

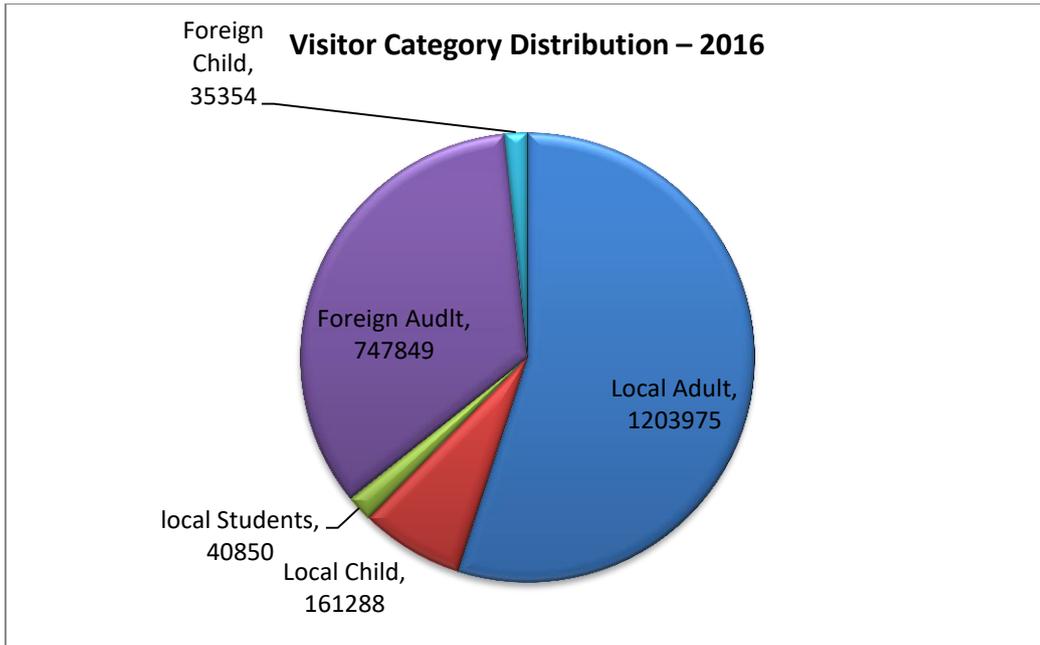


Figure 6.2: Visitor Category Distribution – 2016

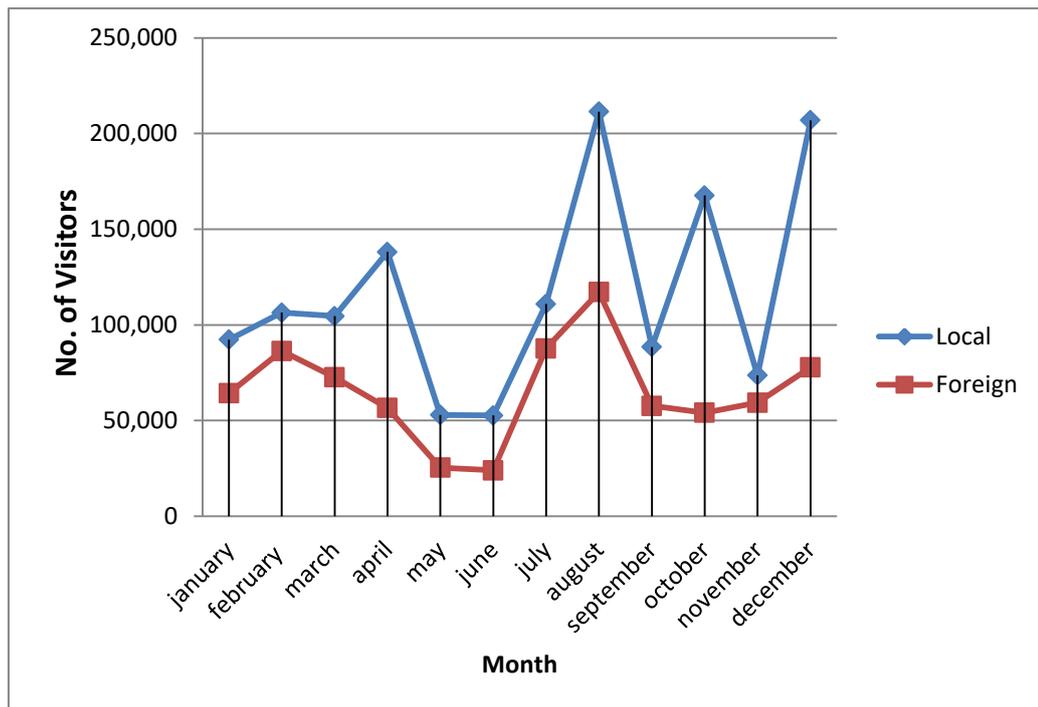


Figure 6.3: Monthly Visitor Distribution 2016

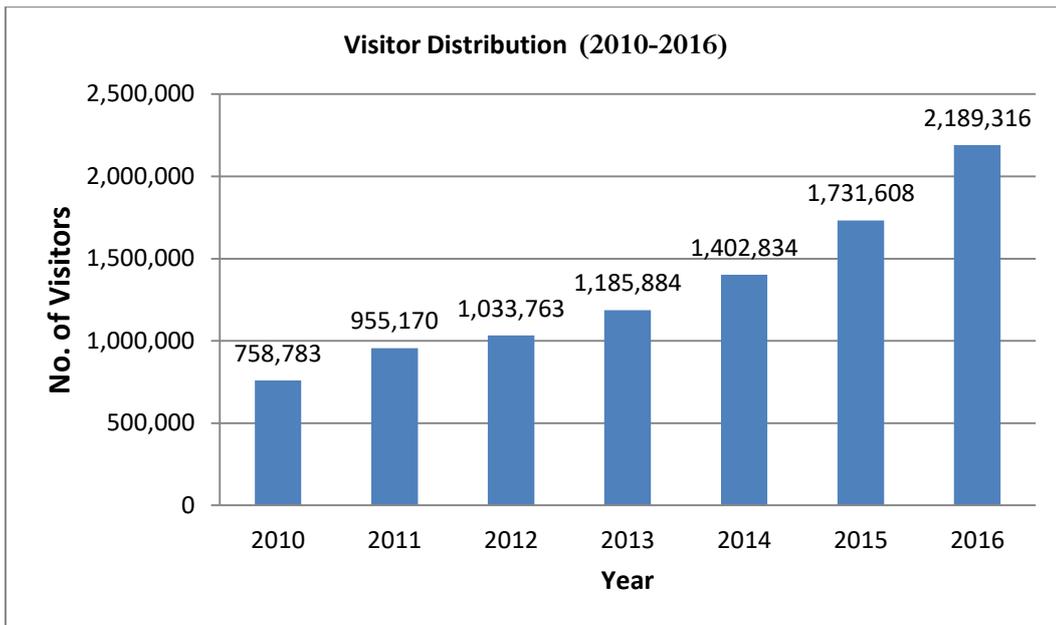


Figure 6.4: Visitor Distribution 2010-2016

6.2.2. Volunteer Guides

DWC mobilize the educated youths residing in the fringing villages of wildlife protected areas as volunteer guides in national parks. These volunteer guides are deployed in interpretation activities at the national parks. Following table shows the number of volunteer guides mobilized for visitor services from 2010 to 2016

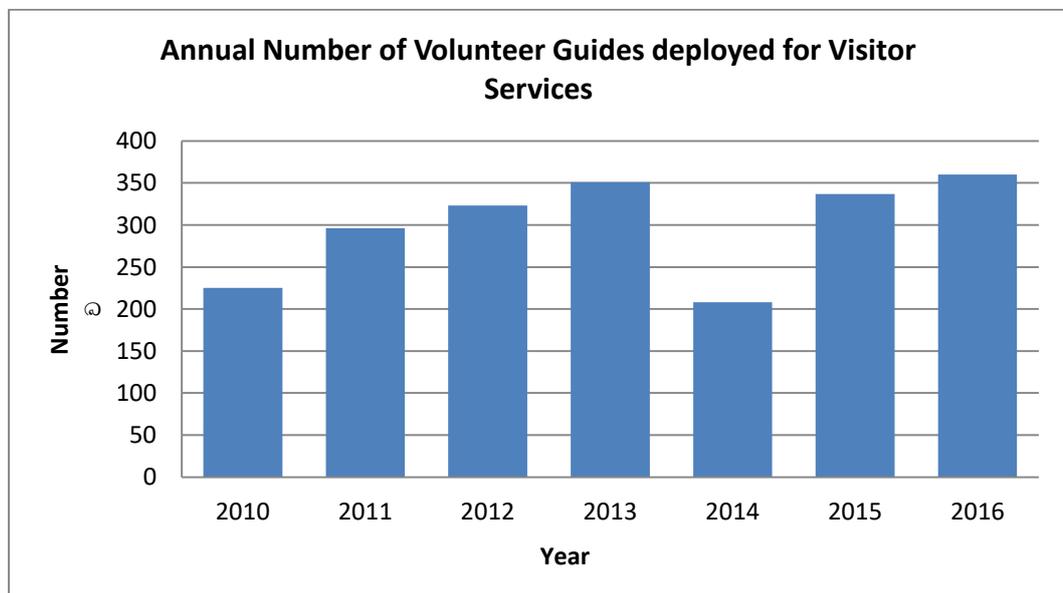


Figure 6.5: Annual Number of Volunteer Guides deployed for Visitor Services

Table 6.3: Progress of Ecotourism Activities – 2016

S. No	Location	Activity	Financial Progress (Rs.Mn.)	Physical Progress (%)
01	Head Office	Improving tourism facilities	0.70	100%
02	Minneriya NP	Construction Ramavila Observation deck Repair and Resting Place	0.23	100%
03	Minneriya NP	Ticket Counter Repair in Minneriya	0.18	100%
04	Wilpattu NP	Improving internal Communication System & Construction of camp site	0.27	100%
05	Chundikulam NP	Fixed of Roller Door	0.055	100%
06	Galwaysland	Construction Water Tower in Container Camp Site	0.30	100%
07	Randenigala	Renovation of Randenigala Wildlife Circuit	0.32	100%
08	Yala Np	Renovation of Dabakote Wildlife Circuit & improving Ticking Counter computer system	3.70	100%
09	Kumana NP	Preparation board's directions & Construction of Resting place	1.84	100%
10	Anuradhapura	Providing communication facilities for Wildlife Circuit	0.60	100%
11	Lunugamvehera	Preparation of Boards for Kudagal Amuna Wildlife Circuit	0.04	100%
12	Hortn Place	Improving Computer Network	3.05	100%
Total			11.29	

6.3. Community Outreach

6.3.1. Performance in Detail

Activities in relation to the mandate of the division were carried out during the year to obtain proactive involvement of communities in the conservation process, through the improvement of their socio – economic level. Table 6.4 illustrates the data and information in relation to those programs.

Special Projects & Programs implemented by Community Outreach Division – 2016

- **Clean-up Project in Horton Plains National Park**

HSBC funded clean-up project commenced as the first ever private sector assisted project of DWC in 1999, & initially it commenced at Horton Plains National Park. The main objective of the project when it was commenced in 1999 was to preserve the beauty of Horton Plains by establishing an effective garbage disposal mechanism in order to reduce *Sambur* deaths due to polythene ingestion.

In order to maintain the Horton Plains ecosystem free from garbage & polythene, cleanup project was successfully carried out in 2016 as well.

- **Clean-up Project in Peak Wilderness Nature Reserve:**

Similar to Horton Plains, HSBC sponsored clean-up project at Peak Wilderness commenced in 2007 & continued in 2016 as well.

Table 6.4: Progress of HSBC Clean –Up Project- 2016

Project	Financial Progress
Horton Plains National Park	2,634,000.00
Peak Wilderness Nature Reserve	1,828,800.00

Table 6.5: Progress of Community Outreach Activities- 2016

S.No	Location	Activity	Financial Progress (Mn.)	Physical Progress
01	Wasgamuwa NP	Programme for update of Community-based programs to union	0.01	100% (2 prog.-)
02	Wasgamuwa NP	Maintenance of Live Fence	0.12	100%
03	Minneriya NP	Skill Development program for CBO Members	0.05	100% (1 prog.-)
04	Kaudulla NP	Entrepreneurship Development	0.05	100% (1 prog.-)
05	Anuradapura	Empowerment of Fishing community (Mahakanadarawa)	0.05	100% (1 prog.-)
06	Ritigala	Progress Review Meeting on CBO & Training Programme on Handy Craft for CBO Members	0.05	100% (2 prog.-)
07	Wilpattu /Horawpathana	Preparation of micro plan fishing village (Pukkulama) & implementation of the community based project	0.50	100%
08	Mawilachchiya	Honey Been Management in Elapathgama	0.14	100% (1 prog)

09	Madu NP	Awareness programme for Pilgrims during Madu Festival	0.15	100%
10	Vankalai Sanctuary	Planting mangrove in Sanctuar with rural Children	0.10	100% (1 prog.)
11	Chundikulam /Dealft	Progress Review Meeting on CBO	0.15	100% (2 prog.)
12	Karuwalagaswewa	Progress Review Meeting on CBO	0.03	100% (1 prog.)
13	Kalawewa Reserve	Progress Review Meeting on CBO	0.01	100% (1 prog.)
14	Horton Place	Progress review janavihidumkaraṇa Union	0.05	100% (1 prog.)
15	Galwasland NP	Shramadan Campaign with CBO Members	0.03	100% (1 prog.)
16	Peak Wildness sanctuary	Awareness Programme for CBO Members & Entrepreneurship Development programme	0.28	100% (3 prog.)
17	Peak Wildness sanctuary	Construction of Jaggery& Goraka fences	0.30	100%
18	Nallathanniya	Entrepreneurship Development programme	0.05	100%
19	Bundala NP	Shramadan Campaign & Progress Review Meeting on CBO	0.10	100% (2 prog.)
20	Udawalawa	Progress Review Meeting on CBO.	0.05	100% (1 prog)
21	Galoya	Awareness Programme about Janavihidumkarana Programme (Namaloya, Jayanthiwewa & Kotabowa)	0.15	100% (3 prog.)
22	Monaragala	Awareness Programme for boosting economy	0.04	100% (1 prog)
23	Yala	Progress Review Meeting on CBO.	0.07	100% (1 prog)
24	Maduruoya NP	Awareness Programme for Rural Community	0.05	100% (1 prog)
25	Lahugala	Awareness Programme about Janavihidumkarana Programme	0.05	100% (1 prog)
26	Kumana NP	Skill Development Progrmme for CBO &	0.33	100% (2 prog)
	Total		3.08	

Chapter 07

WILDLIFE HEALTH MANAGEMENT DIVISION

7.1. Main Activities and Responsibilities

- Health monitoring and disease investigation activities of wild animals
- Providing effective and rapid response veterinary care for wild animals.
- Conducting post mortems of wild animals, and assisting for the court procedure on demand
- Monitoring and enhancing the welfare of wild animals.
- Management of wild animal-human conflicts.
- Management of animal rehabilitation centers.
- Management of Elephant Transit Home (ETH).
- Granting permission under the provision of FFPO.

7.2. Performance in 2015

Treatments to wild animals

- Veterinary surgeons attached to DWC were engaged in treating injured wild animals. Treatments to injured wild elephants are a priority at the present context of wildlife conservation and Table 7.1 illustrates the statistics of treatments carried out for wild animals in 2016.

Table 7.1: Animal Treatments - 2016

Region	Number of Animals treated	
	Elephants	Other Animals
Anuradhapura	67	159
Central	01	16
Eastern	78	67
Killinochchi	12	20
North -Western	22	57
Polonnaruwa	05	249
Uva	34	48
Puttalam	10	25
Western	0	725
Southern(ETH)	26	245
Head Office	0	148
Total	255	1759

- **Post-mortem Examinations & Treatments**

Veterinary surgeons attached to DWC were engaged in carrying out post mortem examinations of wild elephants & other animals (Table 7.2). These post mortem examinations are very important in detecting disease outbreaks and health condition of wild animals.

Table 7.2: Post-mortem Examinations - 2016

Region	No. of Post-mortem Examinations conducted	
	Elephants	Other Animals
Anuradhapura	42	
Central	03	07
Eastern	57	40
Killinochchi	36	4
North-Western	10	0
Polonnaruwa	55	0
Southern	07	114
Uva	12	02
Headoffice	0	16
Puttalam	12	0
Western	0	31
Trincomale	17	0
Total	251	214

- **Contribution of the division in implementing annual action plan is shown in the Table 7.3**

Table 7.3: Progress of Action Plan Activities - 2016

S.No	Activity	Physical Progress 100%	Financial Progress (Rs.Mn)
01.	Purchasing of Capture Gun 05,Plammer Cap & it's accessories	100%	0.86
02	Purchasing of two Dan inject	100%	1.99
03	Purchasing of Jubstick	100%	2.06
04	Construction of Security detention Centre for kept elephant in Pandulagama veterinary unit.	100%	0.50
05	Other Expenses	100%	0.02
Total			5.43

Chapter 08

ENGINEERING DIVISION

8.1. Main Activities and Responsibilities

- Implementation of construction and infrastructure development plans within PA's
- Construction and maintenance of DWC buildings outside PA's
- Construction and maintenance of road networks within PAs.

8.2. Construction and Repairing of DWC Buildings

- **Repairing of Buildings**

Repairing of DWC buildings and structure were carried out as illustrated in the Table 8.1.

Table 8.1: Repairing of DWC Buildings – 2016

S.No	Location	Activity	Fund Type	Physical Progress %	Financial Progress (Rs.Mn)
1	Head quarters	Repairing of Head quarters	CF	60%	0.58
2	Kataragama	Repairing of AD office kataragama	CF	100%	0.62
3	Katharagama Range	Repairing of Range office	WPF	100%	0.35
4	Galoya NP	Repairing of Beat office Mullegama	CF	100%	0.49
5	Galoya NP	Repairing of Beat office Namaloya.	CF	100%	1.42
6	Wasgamuwa NP	Repairing of Beat office Gaburuoya	CF	100%	0.79
7	Kalamediya	Repairing of Beat office Kalamediya	CF	100%	0.98
8	Udawalawa	Repairing of Beat office Mauar	CF	100%	1.16
9	Kirthibandapur a	Repairing of Rang office	CF	100%	0.62
10	Peak wildness	Repairing of combine quarter in palabedda	CF	100%	0.85
11	Minipe	Repairing of Ranger quarter	CF	100%	0.90
12	Anadaviluwa	Repairing of Beat office	CF	100%	0.62
13	Maduruoya NP	Repairing of Range office Iddapola.	CF	100%	1.30
14	Maduruoya NP	Repairing of Beat office Rathkida	CF	100%	0.98
15	Wilpathu NP	Repairing of Range office	CF	100%	0.90

16	Wilpathu NP	Repairing of staff Quarter	CF	100%	0.37
17	Wilpathu NP	Repairing of Menikvila	CF	100%	0.56
18	Ritigala	Repairing of Beat office Alagollawa	CF	100%	0.43
19	Migallewa	Repairing Range office & Quarter	CF	100%	1.1
20	Bundala NP	Repairing of Beat office Uraniya	WPF	100%	0.80
21	Bundala NP	Repairing of Beat office Vilmenna	WPF	100%	0.95
22	Bundala NP	Repairing of park entrance Quarter & Toilet Block	WPF	100%	0.68
23	Southern AD office	Repairing od AD Quarter	WPF	100%	0.43
24	Southern AD office	Repairing od AD Office	WPF	100%	0.74
25	Bundala NP	Repairing of Beat office Udamalala	WPF	100%	1.36
26	Udawalawa NP	Repairing of Park warden Quarters	WPF	100%	0.49
27	Udawalawa NP	Repairing of Ranger Quarters	WPF	100%	0.28
28	Udawalawa NP	Repairing of Combined Buildings	WPF	100%	1.72
29	Udawalawa NP	Repairing of Entrance Buildings	WPF	100%	0.67
30	Udawalawa NP	Repairing of Weheragolla Wildlife Bungalow	WPF	100%	0.42
31	Udawalawa NP	Repairing of Sinungala Wildlife Bungalow	WPF	100%	0.76
32	Udawalawa NP	Repairing of Thibiriyamankada Wildlife Bungalow	WPF	100%	0.42
33	Udawalawa NP	Repairing of Gonaviddagala Wildlife Bungalow	WPF	100%	0.44
34	Udawalawa NP	Repairing of Entrance Buildings	WPF	30%	0.68
35	Randenigala	Repairing of office roof in Hasalaka	WPF	100%	1.13
36	Rabdenigala	Repairing of Kitchen in Rabdenigala wildlife Bungalow	WPF	100%	0.42
37	Dagavilla Beat	Repairing of Office	WPF	100%	0.68
38	Rawanaella	Repairing combined quarters & color washing (including Two Toilets)	WPF	100%	0.69

39	Maduruoya NP	Repairing of Ekgaloya Wildlife Bungalow	WPF	100%	0.58
40	Maduruoya NP	Repairing of Ulhitiya Wildlife Bungalow	WPF	100%	0.80
41	Maduruoya NP	Repairing of Driver's Quarter	WPF	100%	4.71
42	Maduruoya NP	Repairing of combined quarters	WPF		
43	Maduruoya NP	Construction of water System in entrances	WPF		
44	Maduruoya NP	Repairing & color washing of park warden quarters	WPF		
45	Maduruoya NP	Repairing of security Room at entrance	WPF		
46	Maduruoya NP	Repairing of Ederamulla Wildlife Bungalow 01	WPF		
47	Kumana NP	Repairing of combined quarters no 01	WPF	100%	
48	Damana	Construction of Garage & proactive fence around office premise / Repairing of Ranger office	WPF	100%	1.74
49	Rawanaella	Repairing of combined quarter & Color washing	WPF	100%	0.69
50	Ritigala	Repairing of combined quarter	WPF	100%	3.04
51	Katupathwewa	Repairing & Construction of roof	WPF	90%	0.88
52	Kakirawa Range	Repairing & color washing of office & quarters 02	WPF	100%	0.48
53	Moragoda Beat	Rehabilitation of Electricity supply system & Repairing of Beat office.	WPF	100%	1.43
54	Kalaoya Range	Repairing of combined quarters roof & construction of water Tower and water supply system	WPF	100%	1.74
55	Pandulagama Medical unit	Reconstruction of office roof	WPF	100%	1.00
56	Pandulagama Medical unit	Construction of wire fence around office premise			
	Yala NP	Rehabilitation of Mahasilama Wildlife Bungalow	WPF	100%	0.37

57	Yala NP	Rehabilitation of parana Buthawa Wildlife Bungalow.	WPF	100%	0.92
58	Yala NP	Rehabilitation of Thalmaskada Wildlife Bungalow	WPF	100%	0.48
59	Yala NP	Rehabilitation of varahana Wildlife Bungalow	WPF	100%	0.55
60	Yala NP	Rehabilitation of Wildlife Bungalow	WPF	100%	0.58
61	Yala NP	Rehabilitation of Same Elapata Camp side	WPF	100%	0.19
62	Yala NP	Rehabilitation of Panagammana Beat Office	WPF	100%	0.84
63	Yala NP	Rehabilitation of Nimalawa Beat Office	WPF	80%	0.72
64	Galoya NP	Repairing of Ekgaloya Wildlife Bungalow	WPF	100%	0.57
65	Yala NP	Rehabilitation of Galge Ranger Office	WPF	90%	0.48
66	Yala NP	Rehabilitation of Tickting Counter	WPF	100%	0.41
67	Yala NP	Rehabilitation of Kudagalamuna Wildlife Bungalow	WPF	80%	0.42
68	Yala National Park	Rehabilitation of Toilet Complex in Galge entrance	WPF	60%	1.25
69	Lunugamwehera NP	Repairing of AD Quarter II	WPF	100%	0.75
70	Lunugamwehera NP	Repairing of Range r Quarter	WPF	100%	0.12
71	Lunugamwehera NP	Repairing of combined main quarter	WPF	100%	0.41
72	Lunugamwehera NP	Fixing door & windows in jail at main quarters	WPF	100%	0.02
73	Lunugamwehera NP	Fixing windows in Main office	WPF	100%	0.18
74	Lunugamwehera NP	Fixing iron Gate for entrance	WPF	100%	0.03
75	Lunugamwehera NP	Color washing of karavila beat office	WPF	100%	0.3
76	Lunugamwehera NP	Repairing of Kithulkode Office	WPF	100%	0.31
77	Lunugamwehera NP	Water supply connection of Damaliya beat office	WPF	100%	0.32
78	Galoya NP	Repairing of kotabowa beat office	WPF	100%	0.61

79	Kilinochchiya	Color Washing of AD office & combined Quarters	WPF	100%	0.58
80	Kilinochchiya	Construction of Garage in AD Office	WPF		
81	Kilinochchiya	Improvement of AD Office & construction of new Stores	WPF		
82	Maebulkanda Sanctuary	Repairing Roof in combined Quarters	WPF	100%	0.58
83	Horagolla NP	Repairing of AD office Building	WPF	100%	0.54
84	Horagolla NP	Repairing of Toilet complex	WPF	100%.	
85	WasgamuwaNP	Rehabilitation of Toilet Complex in Park	WPF	100%	0.10
86	WasgamuwaNP	Repairing of Combined Quarters	WPF	100%	0.20
87	WasgamuwaNP	Repairing of Park Warden Quarters	WPF	100%	0.55
88	WasgamuwaNP	Repairing of AD office entrance & Mahaveli Beat Office	WPF	100%	0.16
89	WasgamuwaNP	Repairing of museum in entrances	WPF	100%	0.08
90	WasgamuwaNP	Repairing of Ranger Office	WPF	100%	0.81
91	WasgamuwaNP	Repairing of Maveligaga Beat Office	WPF	100%	1.70
92	Eastern	Repairing of AD office	WPF	100%	0.21
93	Minneriya NP	Repairing of range office	WPF	100%	0.48
94	Minneriya NP	Repairing of Combined Quarters	WPF	100%	0.49
95	Minneriya NP	Repairing of roof in entrances	WPF	100%	0.90
96	Minneriya	Repairing of Toilet complex Miineriya	CF	100%	0.49
97	Minneriya	Repairing of Beat office Nuwaragala	CF	100%	0.60
98	Angamedilla NP	Repairing of AD Quarters - 01	WPF	100%	0.33
99	Angamedilla NP	Repairing of AD Quarters- 02	WPF		
100	Angamedilla NP	Repairing of AD office roof from wire fences	WPF		
101	Angamedilla NP	Fixing Glass Door in Wildlife Bungalow	WPF	100%	0.02
102	Wilgamuwa Range Office	Reparing of Wilgamuwa Range Office	WPF	100%	0.34

103	Wildlife Research and Training Center	Reparing of Resource persons Wildlife Bungalow.	WPF	100%	3.05
104		Reparing of AD Quarters-02	WPF	100%	3.06
105		Reparing of AD Quarters - 01	WPF	45%	1.4

(CF- Consolidated Fund, WPF – Wildlife Preservation Fund)

- **Construction of New Buildings**

Details of the construction of new buildings carried out during the year are given in the Table 8.2. Fund allocations from consolidated fund (CF) were utilized for these constructions.

Table 8.2: Construction of New Buildings - 2016

S.No	Location	Activity	Fund Type	Physical Progress %	Financial Progress (Rs.Mn)
01	Mannarama	Construction of Toilet complex in Vankare	CF	95%	0.20
02	Lunugamwehera NP	Construction of veterinary Quarters & Office	CF	100%	1.86
03	Galways land NP	Construction of Toilet complex	WPF	100%	0.29
04	Kataragama	Get the electricity koccipatāna Beat Office	CF	100%	0.32
05	Monaragala	Construction of coverage around the net and the AD Office & Quarters	CF	100%	0.94
06	Galways land NP	Construction of Garage for Department vehicles	WPF	100%	0.62
07	Rawanaella	Construction of Garage for Department vehicles	WPF	100%	0.48
08	Nallathanniya	Construction of Bath Room in Ranger Office	WPF	100%	0.75
09	Thangamale Sanctuary	Construction of Toilet complex at out the office	WPF	100%	0.18
10	Thangamale Sanctuary	Construction of water Tank 2000L	WPF	100%	0.13
11	Thangamale Sanctuary	Construction of Garage for Department vehicles	WPF	100%	0.56
12	Kumana NP	Construction of Garage for Main Enterance	WPF	100%	1.39
13	Maduruoya NP.	Construction of camp near the Maduruoya damp	WPF	100%	0.25
14	Maduruoya NP.	Construction of Buildings & Offices	WPF	100%	2.90

15	Yala NP	Construction of Hinwewa beat	WPF	95%	2.33
16	ETH - Udawalawa	Construction of Elephant 50x50 Fences for 22 Elephants	WPF	100%	1.48
17	ETH - Udawalawa	Construction of Huts & Water Ponds at ETH	WPF	100%	1.60
18	ETH - Udawalawa	Establishment of Drainage system ,water Supply System	WPF	57%	12.89
19	ETH - Udawalawa	Construction of Hostel buildings for Officers	WPF	75%	5.27
20	ETH - Udawalawa	Construction of four Observation Deck	WPF	80%	8.21
21	ETH - Udawalawa	Installation of Weight Bridge for Weight	WPF	100%	4.12
22	ETH - Udawalawa	Construction of Security Hurt & Operation Office	WPF	95%	2.59
23	ETH - Udawalawa	Strengthening of elephant fence	WPF	100%	3.26
24	Dagawila Beat Office	Construction of Dagawila Beat Office	WPF	100%	0.67
25	Kumana NP	Construction of Okada Quarters	WPF	50%	2.88
26	Lahugala NP	Construction of Bungalow Keeper Quarters	WPF	50%	3.06
27	Lahugala NP	Construction of Combined Quarters	WPF	60%	0.87
28	ETH - Udawalawa	Construction of Combined Quarters	WPF	60%	4.18
29	Udawalawa	Get Power and Water Supply for Panaduwa Ranger Office	WPF	100%	0.08
30	Kumana NP	Get Water Supply for Kumana Entrance	WPF	100%	0.75
31	Kumana NP	Construction of new part to Combined Quarters No.03	WPF	100%	0.88
32	Wilpattuwa NP	Construction of Garage in Wilpattuwa	WPF	100%	0.53
33	Wilpattuwa NP	Construction of Garage in Mollikulama	WPF	100%	1.32
34	Wilpattuwa NP	Construction of Toilet Complex in wilpattuwa	WPF	100%	1.73
35	Wilpattuwa NP	Construction of Security Hut & Barriers	WPF	100%	0.61
36	Wilpattuwa NP	Construction of Toilet Complex in Eluwankulama	WPF	100%	1.56
37	Ganepola	Construction of Garage in Ganepola	WPF	100%	0.46

38	Pandulagama	Construction of Garage in Pandulagama	WPF	100%	0.45
39	Maduruoya NP	Get Power Supply Wild life Bungalow No 02	WPF	100%	0.02
40	Maduruoya NP	Get Power Supply Wild life Gurukubura beat office	WPF	100%	1.69
41	Maduruoya NP	Get Power Supply Wild life Gurukubura Security Hut	WPF	100%	1.69
42	Samanture Beat	Repairing of Walathapitiya Beat Office / Construction of Gun Rack , Kitchen ,Garage & wall	WPF	100%	0.96
43	Kaudulla NP	Fixing net Meneiksorowwa wildlife bungalow 's Windows	WPF	100%	0.45
44	Pandulagama	Construction of Elephant holding Ground	WPF	100%	0.58
45	Yala NP	Construction of toilet complex ,Water Tank in Patangala	WPF	100%	1.72
46	Yala NP	Construction of toilet complex in Paranathotupola	WPF	100%	1.72
47	Wildlife Health Management Center In Thanamalvila	Fixing of Grill to window's	WPF	83%	0.16
48	Yala NP	Construction of Main entrance	WPF	10%	0.94
49	Yala NP	Construction of New camp side	WPF	100%	0.24
50	Yala NP	Construction of New entrance Building	WPF	100%	2.87
51	Yala NP	Construction of Beat Office	WPF	100%	2.54
52	Yala NP	Construction of Ticketing Counter	WPF	100%	0.48

(CF- Consolidated Fund, WPF – Wildlife Preservation Fund)

- **Construction and Rehabilitation of Water Bodies**

At present existing tanks and water holes are not sufficient to fulfill the requirement of water for the wild animals during dry season. Therefore, it is necessary to maintain an adequate water supply for wild animals within the wildlife reserves. DWC has taken steps to renovate and repair existing tanks to ensure the water supply for animals throughout the year (Table 8.3).

Table 8.3: Rehabilitation and Construction of Water Bodies – 2016

S.No	Location	Activity	Fund Type	Physical Progress	Financial Progress (Rs. Mn.)
1	Udawalawa NP	Rehabilitation of Sinuggala Tank Bunt	CF	100%	0.72
2	Wilpattu NP	Rehabilitation of Olugollewa Tank	WPF	400%	0.86
3	Yala NP	Rehabilitation of Dabakote wewa	CF	95%	0.61

(CF- Consolidated Fund, WPF – Wildlife Preservation Fund)

8.3. Development of Road Network

As wildlife reserves in the country have expanded progressively during the past few years, necessary infrastructure facilities need to be developed for both to ensure the protection and to enhance visitor facilities. Development of road network in PA system plays a significant role in this regard.

Rehabilitation of roads was completed in protected areas of DWC as necessary. Table 8.4 provides the details of road development activities carried out in 2016.

Table 8.4: Rehabilitation of PA Road Network – 2016

S.No	Location	Activity	Fund Type	Physical Progress	Financial Progress (Rs. Mn.)
1	Giritale NWR&TC	Rehabilitation of Road network in Giritale	WPF	100%	3.83
2	Wilpattuwa NP	Rehabilitation of road Parshibedi wewa ,Makalanmaduawa & Galge veharaya(35km)	CF	100%	1.49
3	Wilpattuwa NP	Rehabilitation of Road into Mahakanadarawa wildlife Bungalow	CF	100%	0.22
4	Wilpattuwa NP	Rehabilitation of Main Road	WPF	100%	0.48
5	Wilpattuwa NP	Construction of Road Mahawewa wildlife Bungalow	CF	100%	1.05
6	Wilpattuwa NP	Rehabilitation of Road of Mahawewa	WPF	100%	3.21
7	Wilpattuwa NP	Rehabilitation of road from Vilachchiya into Thekkama	WPF	100%	7.85
8	Wilpattuwa NP	Rehabilitation of road from Talavial into Thekkama	WPF	100%	8.18

9	Wilpattuwa NP	Rehabilitation of road Pomparippuwa into Kalavila	WPF	100%	2.49
10	Lahugala NP	Construction of road Kokegamulla into Sengamuaw- (20km)	CF	100%	1.34
11	Lahugala NP	Construction of Causeways	CF	100%	2.79
12	Lahugala NP	Construction of Causeways	WPF	100%	8.09
13	Yala NP	Rehabilitation of Road Network.	WPF	100%	7.31
14	Yala NP.	Rehabilitation of Roads 3, 4, 5 in Galge .	WPF	75%	3.83
15	Yala NP.	Setting of interlock stones in Palatupana Entrances	WPF	100%	5.17
16	Yala NP.	Rehabilitation of road from Galge entrance into Pilimagala	WPF	100%	5.65
17	Minneriya NP	Rehabilitation of Main road (22km)	CF	100%	3.48
18	Minneriya NP	Rehabilitation roads of Rabawewa into Batuoya 5 km)	CF	100%	0.97
19	Minneriya NP	Construction of three road barriers	WPF	100%	0.09
20	Randenigala	Rehabilitation of Road randenigala Wildlife entrance	WPF	75%	0.84
21	Madu NP	Construction of Main road of Madu NP (10 km)	CF	100%	1.18
22	Thangamalee	Rehabilitation of Access Road	CF	100%	0.09
23	Kumana NP	Construction of New Road (5) for kiripokuna	CF	100%	0.91
24	Kumana NP	Construction of New Road (2.2km) and 2 Causeways	CF	100%	2.74
25	Udawalawa ETH	Construction of Entrance road & road around elephant holding grounds	WPF	48%	2.08
26	Kwudulla NP	Construction of New Noad from Dora 4 to Entrance of Kawudulla NP(7 Km)	CF	100%	0.68

(CF- Consolidated Fund, WPF – Wildlife Preservation Fund)

Chapter 09

ADMINISTRATION DIVISION

9.1. Main Activities and Responsibilities

- Preparation of Human Resource and General Administration Plans.
- Recruitment of employees for DWC.
- Transfers: annual, on disciplinary grounds and exigencies.
Service extensions, Retirement, Pensions and W & OP matters.
- Implementation of Disciplinary procedures.
- Payment of compensations for accidents whilst on duty.
- Performance appraisal of DWC officers and payment of Increments.
- Construction and repairing of buildings at field stations.
- Vehicles repairing, machines repairing and transport supervision.

9.2. New Recruitments and promoting criteria

9.2.1 Staff recruitments

Following recruitments were performed in 2016, on relation to human resources development.

Table 9.1: Recruitments - 2016

Designation	Number of Recruitments
Wildlife Ranger Officers	98
Viedographer	01
Photographer	01
Technical Assistant	03
Machine Operator	04

9.2.2 Promotions

Following promotions were granted during 2016.

Table 9.2: Promotions – 2016

Designation	Number of Officers
Wildlife Ranger Officers - Grade ii	06
Wildlife Ranger Officers - Grade i	09
Visitor Service Officer - Grade i	01

Assistant Director-(S.L.S.S- Grade i)	01
Information Communication Technical Assistant	01
Public Management Assistant- Grade ii	03
Public Management Assistant- Grade i	04
Wildlife Range Assistant- Grade i	26
Wildlife Guard - Grade ii	09
Drivers- Grade ii	05
Drivers- Grade i	01
Assistant Bungalow Keeper- Grade ii	01
Field Assistant - Grade ii	02

9.2.3. Approved public administration circulars for recruitment and promotion procedures

In accordance with public administration circular No. 6/2006, 15 recruitment procedures were to be prepared for 25 departmental staff categories and PSC approval has been granted for 15 recruitment procedures.

9.3. Efficiency Bar Examinations

Following examinations have been held and results were released.

Table 9.3: Efficiency Bar Examinations - 2016

Examination
E.B. for Wildlife Ranger Officers
E.B for Wildlife Range Assistant
E.B. for Wildlife Guard
E.B. for Receptionist
E.B. for Assistant Bungalow Keeper
E.B. for Field Assistant

9.4. Disciplinary actions

Five disciplinary inquiries were hold and 04 disciplinary inquiries were completed in 2016.

9.5. Providing benefits of Agrahara

Agrahara allowances were paid as follows.

Table 9.4: Agrahara insurance payments

Category of Agrahara Allowance	Number of Recipients
Accidents	06
Spectacles	83
Child Birth	10
Hospitalized	71
Emergency deaths	05

9.6. Pension paid and death compensation

Table 9.5. Pension paid and death compensation

Designation	Number of Pensioners	Number of pension Payment	Number of Death	Number of Death Compensation payments
Wildlife Ranger	06	03		
Wildlife Range Assistant	08	01	01	01
Wildlife Guard	08	08	01	01
Management Assistant	04	04		
Drivers	04	02		
Office Assistant	01	01		
Bungalow Keeper	04	04	01	
Field Assistant	02	01		

9.7. Accidents Compensations

Table 9.6. Accidents Compensations

Designation	Compensation	Payment Duration
Wildlife Guard	01	31.5 month

9.8. Loan

Details of the loans released to the suitable applicants from the DWC staff are as follows.

Table 9.7: Loan Facilities - 2016

Loan Category	Number of Recipients
Disaster Loan	437
Push bicycle loan	12
Property loan	16

9.9 Transport Sector progress

- Steps have been taken to get full insurance coverage for 99 vehicles.
- Has been Completed 55 FR investigation from 62 FR investigations which were pending for years.

Chapter 10

FINANCE DIVISION

The Finance Division of DWC provides guidelines to ensure an efficient and proper management of financial resources coordinating with the relevant Ministries, Departments and other government institutions.

10.1. Prime Activities and Responsibilities

- Preparation of Estimates for revenue and Expenditure Heads of the Department.
- Preparation of Estimates for revenue and Expenditure of Wildlife Preservation Fund.
- Provision of impress received from the treasury to the regional offices and reimbursement. Preparation of monthly reports on all revenues and expenditure to be forwarded to the State Accounts Department and comparison of the monthly accounts reports with the computer printed notes of the treasury
- Preparation and submission of the account for Annual expenditure, Revenue, Wildlife Preservation Fund, Advance B Account of state officers and deposit account to the Auditor General.
- All procurements of the Head office.
- Management and Supervision of the stores at the Head office.
- Preparation of submissions for all the Audit quarries of Auditor General and Committee of Public Accounts.
- Conducting annual stores and Asset surveys, maintenance of asset registers and accounting losses and damages.

10.2. Purchase of Furniture and Office Equipment

- New Furniture, Office equipment, Plant Machinery and Equipment's were purchased for head office, regional wildlife offices & wildlife bungalows. Expenditures according to the votes are shown in the following table

Table 10.1: Procurement of Office Equipment, Furniture, Plant, machinery and Equipment

S.No	Vote No.	Activity	Physical progress (%)	Financial Progress (Rs. Mn)
1	284-1-1-0-2102	Procurement of office equipment and furniture	97	9.31
2	284-1-1-0-2103	Procurement of Plant Machinery and Equipment's	98	1.96
Total				11.27

10.3. Wildlife Preservation Fund (WPF)

WPF was established in 1967 under the legal provisions of Fauna and Flora Protection Ordinance (FFPO) with the mandate of supporting wildlife conservation in Sri Lanka. Objectives of WPF, as defined in the relevant regulation made under FFPO, are as follows.

1. To enhance the participation of public in protecting & conserving wild animals.
2. Maintenance of Wildlife Protected Areas.
3. Payments of rewards to the wildlife officers & public appreciation for their admirable contribution to wildlife conservation.
4. Payment of rewards to informants against wildlife crimes.

Table 10.2 shows that the total annual contribution of WPF for wildlife management as per mandate. Table 10.5 shows the detailed accounts of WPF for the year 2016.

Table 10.2: Expenditure of Wildlife Preservation Fund 2012 to 2016

Year	Estimated Expenditure (Rs. Mn)	Actual Expenditure (Rs. Mn)	Expenditure (%)
2012	510.0	406.0	80
2013	732	538	73
2014	568.8	563.2	99
2015	614	600.46	98
2016	886	875.19	99

10.4. Financial Progress - 2016

Table 10.3: Total Financial Progress - 2016

Funding source	Estimate (Rs. Mn)	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)	Financial progress (%)
Capital expenditure	1137.17	790.14	69
Recurrent expenditure	1054.64	1041.88	99
Total	2191.81	1832.02	84

Budget details of the Department in relation to the year 2016 are as follows

Table 10.4: Budget Details of the Department – 2016

Object Code	Description	Estimate (Rs. Mn)	Expenditure (Rs.Mn)	Financial progress as (%)
Rehabilitation and Improvement of Capital Assets				
284-01-01-2001	Building and Structures	50.00	49.96	99.92
2001-1	Establishment of Protected Area Network			
2001-2	Ecotourism Management			
2001-3	Eco-development in and out Protected Areas			
2001-4	Conservation of Endangered Species			
2001-5	Information and Communication System			
2001-6	Rehabilitation of Road Network			
2001-7	Rehabilitation of Water Bodies			
2001-8	Rehabilitation of Buildings and Structures			
284-01-01-2002	Plant, Machinery and Equipment	2.00	1.60	80
284-01-01-2003	Vehicles	7.00	5.57	80
Acquisition of Capital Assets				
284-01-01-2102	Furniture and office equipment	9.60	9.30	97
284-01-01-2103	Plant, Machinery and Equipment	2.00	1.96	98
284-01-01-2104	Building and Structures	10.00	1.86	18.63
284-01-01-2105	Land and Land Improvement	25.00	21.15	62
2105-1	Surveying & Demarcation of Boundaries			
2105-2	Others			

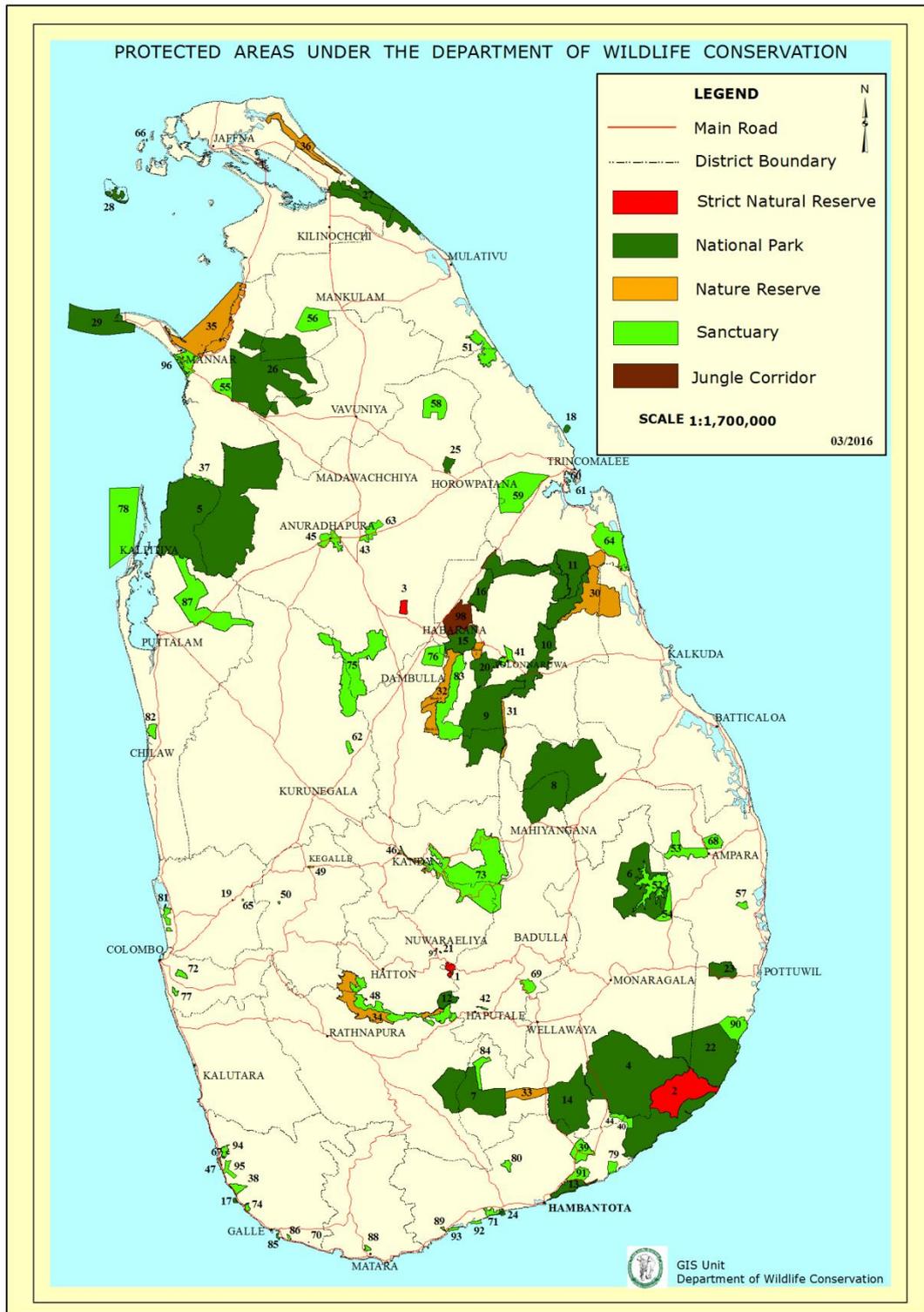
284-01-01-2401	Training and Capacity building			
2401-1	Research and Training			
2401-2	Conservation Education Extension and Interpretation	20.00	19.93	99.5
2401-3	Protection and Law Enforcement			
2401-4	National Wildlife Training & Research Centre Giritale			
284-01-01-08-2502	Construction of Electric Fence	250.00	239.5	96
284-01-01-09-2502	Habitat enrichment for wildlife	94.00	92.56	98
284-01-01-10-2502	Establishment of road network in PAs	20.00	17.46	87
284-01-01-11-2502	Minimize the human-elephant conflict	647.58	329.23	51
Total		1137.18	790.18	69.49

Table 10.5: Wildlife Preservation Fund Balance as on 2016.12.31

Description	2016 (Rs.)	
Balance on as Revenue at 2016.01.01		2,743,948,017.25
Receipt		
Park entry fees	1,520,818,752.76	
Service charge	254,062,124.91	
Vehicle entry charges	83,009,891.00	
Communication Charges	583,443.00	
Linen charges at circuit bungalows	3,447,350.00	
Campsite occupation frees	1,642,705.19	
Donations	2,020,708.30	
Books, Magazine and Periodicals	225,416.05	
Import & Export Permits for parts of Animal & Plant	505,000.00	
Fines imposed by courts	34,912,500.00	
Foster parent scheme – Elephant Transit Home	11,882,248.31	
Registration of domestic elephants	42,250.00	

Registration of tusks	7,000.00	
Filming charges in National Parks	1,827,241.00	
Timber & Fuel wood sales	359,506.66	
Fisheries permit	17,797.50	
Sales of Sands	25,595,862.00	
Entry fee ETH	25,843,453.49	
Interest on Investment	40,341,909.58	
Sub Total		2,007,145,159.75
Payments		
Daily allowance for volunteer guides	67,250,350.00	
Salary for casual labors	2,789,869.29	
Traveling claims	22,348,121.22	
Fuel	35,944,182.51	
Incentives (Fines imposed by courts)	12,417,975.30	
Burning of elephant carcasses	1,130,808.50	
Compensation to damages by Wild Animals	12,169,750.00	
Purchasing of thunder & serpent flare	86,696,931.28	
Elephant drives	9,690,728.03	
Animal foods	49,678,508.70	
Service charges	183,169,023.52	
Repairing of vehicles	32,264,542.50	
Payment of electricity & water supply bills	7,971,405.65	
Gun license	190,400.00	
Conservation of endangered species	3,209,199.51	
Radio Communication Network Frequency Charge	7,131,713.15	
Laundry charges	910,029.00	
Legal charges	73,000.00	
Other expenditures	13,907,873.71	
Maintenance of buildings & machinery	72,119,212.02	
Medical supplies for the treatment of wild animals	8,600,076.13	
Office equipment for N.P.	2,439,560.49	
Hospital & Medical charges of officers	909,616.00	

Improving Facilities of National Parks, Wildlife & Visitors	146,974,010.29	
Purchase of vehicle	22,259,000.00	
Circuit bungalows	8,023,258.55	
Foreign training	574,904.27	
Incentives for Wildlife field offices	53,727,749.26	
Convention conferences	6,729,816.13	
Outreach	1,584,478.86	
Treasury Bills (Interest on investment)	40,341,909.58	
Sub Total		913,228,003.45
Balance as on 2016.12.31		3,837,865,173.55



Wildlife Protected Areas in Sri Lanka

Strict Natural Reserve

S.N.R.	Area/ha	Date of Declaration
1. Hakgala	1142.000	1938.02.25
2. Yala	28905.000	1938.03.01
3. Ritigala	1528.000	1941.11.07
Sub Total	31575.000	

National Park

N.P	Area/ha	Date of Declaration
4. Ruhuna(Yala)N.P.	97881.000	1938.02.25
5. Wilpattuwa	131667.000	1938.02.25
6. Gal Oya	25900.000	1954.02.12
7. Udawalawa	30821.000	1972.06.30
8. Maduruoya	58850.000	1983.11.09
9. Wasgamuwa	37063.000	1984.08.07
10.Flood Plains	17350.000	1984.08.08
11.Somawathiya	37646.000	1986.09.02
12.Horton Plains	3160.000	1988.03.16
13.Bundala	6216.000	1993.01.04
14.Lunugamwehera	23499.000	1995.12.08
15.Minneriya	8889.000	1997.08.12
16.Kaudulla	6900.000	2002.04.01
17.Hikkaduwa	102.000	2002.10.08
18.Pigeon Island	471.000	2003.06.04
19.Horagolla	13.000	2004.07.28
20.Anganmedilla	7529.000	2006.06.06
21.Galwaysland	29.237	2006.06.18
22.Kumana(Yala-East)	35665.000	2006.07.05
23.Lahugala-Kitulana	5131.000	2006.07.20
24.Ussangoda	349.000	2010.05.06
25.Horowupatana	1698.760	2011.12.06
26.Madu Road	63816.000	2015.06.22
27.Chundikulam	19565.330	2015.06.22
28.Adam`s Bridge	18990.000	2015.06.22
Marine National Park		
29.Delft	1846.280	2015.06.22
Sub Total	639201.327	

NATURE RESERVE

N.R.	Area/ha	Date of Declaration
30.Trikonamadu	25019.000	1986.10.24
31. Riverine	824.000	1991.07.31
32.Minneriya_Giritale		
i. Block 2	1924.000	1993.06.25

ii. Block 3	4745.000	1995.07.07
iii. Block 4	8336.000	1997.09.01
33.Vetahirakanda	3229.000	2002.06.07
34.Peak Wilderness	12979.000	2007.09.21
35.Vedithalativu	29180.000	2016.03.01
36. Nagarkovil	7882.000	2016.03.01
Sub Total	94118.000	

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SAN	Area/ha	Date of Declaration
37. Wilpattu_North	632.000	1938.02.25
38. Telwatta	1425.000	1938.02.25
39. Weerawila_Tissa	4164.000	1938.05.27
40. Katagamuwa	1004.000	1938.05.27
41. Polonnaruwa	1522.000	1938.05.27
42. Tangamallei	132.000	1938.05.27
43. Mihintale	1000.000	1938.05.27
44. Kataragama	838.000	1938.05.27
45. Anuradhapura	3501.000	1938.05.27
46. Udawattakelle	104.000	1938.07.29
47. Rocky islets(Ambalangoda)	1.000	1940.10.25
48. Peakwilderness	22379.000	1940.10.25
49. Kurulukelle	113.000	1941.03.14
50. Welhilla_ketagilla	134.000	1949.02.18
51. Kokkilai	1995.000	1951.05.18
52. Senanayakasamudraya	9324.000	1954.02.12
53. Galoya North East(Ampara)	12432.000	1954.02.12
54. Galoya South West	15281.000	1954.02.12
55. Giant`s Tank	4330.000	1954.09.24
56. Vavunikulam	4856.000	1963.06.21
57. Sagamam	616.000	1963.06.21
58. Padawiya Tank	6475.000	1963.06.21
59. Navel Headworks	16896.690	2009.07.13
60. Great Sober Island & Little Sober Island	65.000	1963.06.21
Little Sober Island	7.000	1963.06.21
61. Kimbulwanaoya	497.000	1963.06.21
62. Mahakandarawa	5193.000	1966.12.09
63. Seruwila_Allei	15540.000	1970.10.09
64. Maimbulkanda_Nittambuwa	24.000	1972.10.31
65. Parativu	970.000	1973.05.18
66. Honduwa_Island	9.000	1973.11.19
67. Buddangala	1841.000	1974.11.01
68. Rawanaella	1932.000	1979.05.18
69. Medinduwa	1.000	1980.06.06
70. Kalametiya	2525.000	1984.06.28
71. Sri jayawardenapura	449.000	1985.01.09
72. Victoriya_Randenigala_Rantambe	42087.000	1987.01.30
73. Parapatuwa Nuns island	190.000	1988.08.17

CATEGORY : APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT(2016)													Form : A	
Description	Financial Performance (Rs. In '000)					Physical Performance								
	Current Year		Previous Year Actual	Variations Over		Output(Service/Goods)		Current Year's output		Previous Years Output	Variations Over			
	Budgeted	Actual		Budgetd	Previous Year Actual	Type/class	Measure	Targeted	Actual		Targeted	Previous Years Actual		
Programme Title and No . 01 Operational Activities Project Title and No. : 01. Administration &Establishment Services Expenditure : Recurrent Expenditure * Personal Emoluments * Other Recurrent Total Capital Expenditure Total Expenditure	893,140	880,648	794,731	(12,492)	85,917	Personal Emoluments	No.of Employees	2342	1838	1893	504	-55		
	161,530	161,267	161,422	(263)	(155)									
	1,054,670	1,041,915	956,153	(12,755)	85,762									
	1,137,175	790,145	587,079	(347,030)	203,066									
	2,191,845	1,832,060	1,543,232	(359,785)	288,828									

CATEGORY : REVENUE ACCOUNTS(2016)													Form : B	
Description	Arrears of Revenue as at 01.01.2015	Financial Performance (Rs. In '000)					Arrears of Revenue as at 31.12.2015	Physical Performance						
		Current Year		Previous Years	Variations Over			Output(Service/Goods)		Current Year's		Previous Years	Variations Over	
		Budgeted	Actual	Actual	Budgeted	Previous Years Actual		Type/class	Measure	Targeted	Actual	Actual	Targeted	Previous Years Actual
Revenue Codes 20.03.02.06	Nil	20,000	25,397	22,449	5,397	2,948	Nil	Foreign Visitors	No. of Visitors		778,125	601,074	-	177,051
								Local Visitors	No. of Visitors		1,401,387	1,130,534	-	270,853
Total Revenue		20,000	25,397	22,449	5,397	2,948								

CATEGORY : ADVANCE ACCOUNTS (2016)											Form : C		
Description	Financial Performance (Rs. In '000) Rs. 000					Physical Performance							
	Current Year		Previous Year Actual	Variations Over		Output(Service/Goods)		Current Year's output		Previous Years Output Actual	Variations Over		
	Prescribed	Actual		Prescribed	Previous Year Actual	Type/class	Measure	Targeted	Actual		Targeted	Previous Years Actual	
Type: Advance Account Account Title and No.: Public Officers Advance Account No 28401 - Maximum Expenditure Limit Minimum Receipt Limit Maximum Debit Limit Maximum Liability						Distress Loans	Applicant	1765	458	327	1307	131	
						Property Loans	Applicant	-			0	-	
						Vehicle Loans	Applicant	-	-	-	0	-	
						Indebt Loans	Applicant	50	-	-	50	-	
						Bicycle Loans	Applicant	200	6	9	194	(3)	
		50,000	49,995	38,725	(11,275)	11,270	Festival Loans	Applicant	1750	1212	1304	538	(92)
		38,000	38,783	37,194	(806)	1,589	Special Loans	Applicant	500	99	116	401	(17)

CATEGORY : FUND ACCOUNTS (2016)											Form : D	
Description	Financial Performance (Rs. '000)					Physical Performance						
	Current Year		Previous Year Actual	Variations Over		Output(Service/Goods)		Current Year's output		Previous Years Output	Variations Over	
	Budgeted	Actual		Budgetd	Previous Year Actual	Type/class	Measure	Targeted	Actual		Targeted	Previous Years Actual
Type: Fund Account						Foreign Visitors	No. of Visitors		778,125	601,074	-	177,051
Account Title and No. Wildlife Preservation fund 6000.0.0.6.20						Local Visitors	No. of Visitors		1,401,387	1,130,534	-	270,853
Revenue						Tracker Fees	No. of people		360	310	-	50
Operational	2,009,976	1,992,079	1,509,576	(17,897)	482,503	Elephant drive	No.of Elephants		32	20	-	12
Non Operational						Registration of Guns	No.of Guns		479	438	-	41
						Elephant burnt	No.of Elephants		112	82	-	30
Recurrent Expenditure	2,009,976	1,992,079	1,509,576	(17,897)	482,503	Service charge	No.of Employees		1878	1811	-	67
: Operational	886,368	864,603	567,570	(21,765)	297,033							
: Non Operational												
Total Recurrent Expenditure	886,368	864,603	567,570	(21,765)	297,033							
Income Over Expenditure	1,123,608	1,127,476	942,006	(3,868)	185,470							
Capital Expenditure Net Worth	(1,528,217)	4,813,992	3,863,750	(6,342,209)	950,242							

