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**Ministry of Health, Nutrition & Indigenous
Medicine, Sri Lanka**

Preface

Sri Lanka adopted the free health policy after gaining independence and has been consistent in its progress ever since. The Ministry of Health, Nutrition and Indigenous Medicine established in 1931 is responsible for safeguarding the health status of citizens of Sri Lanka by providing quality health services in preventive, curative, administrative and rehabilitative sectors. The key functions of the ministry include: formulating health policies, setting standards, provide strategic direction for health care delivery in the country, allocating resources, training and management of staff at all healthcare delivery agencies and providing healthcare to all its citizens free of charge at the point of delivery through an extensive network of healthcare institutions.

Sri Lanka has obtained tremendous improvement in the delivery of health services to the population due to the commitment of successive governments making sound social policies on free healthcare and education. Long term aim of any health system is sustainable health and well-being of the population it services, thus contributing to the economics and social development of the society. The Ministry of Health has taken steps towards advancing the provision of Primary Healthcare Services to all people with the intension of moving towards Universal Health Coverage (UHC) which ensures access to promotive, preventive, curative, rehabilitative and palliative health services to all people in need, of sufficient quality to be effective, while also ensuring that the use of these services does not expose the user to financial hardship.

The Annual Performance Report for year 2018 provides progress of the annual health sector work plan as well as the overall health sector performance against the set targets in year 2018. Further, the report provides the progress against key performance indicators giving an overview of what has been achieved during the past year.

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SECTION I: HEALTH & NUTRITION

1.0 Overview

VISION

A healthier nation that contributes to its economic, social, mental and spiritual development

MISSION

To contribute to social and economic development of Sri Lanka by achieving the highest attainable health status through promotive, preventive, curative and rehabilitative services of high quality made available and accessible to people of Sri Lanka

Policy Objectives

- Strengthen service delivery to achieve preventive health goals
- Appropriate and accessible high-quality curative care for all Sri Lankan citizens
- Promotion of equitable access to quality rehabilitation care
- Strengthen evidence-based service delivery to support journey along the continuum of care
- Develop new strategies to reduce out-of-pocket spending and reduce financial risk
- Ensure a comprehensive health system through a better re-structuring including HRM
- Develop strategic partnership with all providers of health care

1.1 Duties and Functions:

Health & Nutrition

1. Formulation of policies, programmes and projects
2. Monitoring and evaluation with regard to the subjects of health and nutrition and those subjects that come under the purview of Departments, Statutory Institutions and Public Corporations listed below
3. Formulation of policies and standards required for public health services
4. Formulation and implementation of programmes to improve public health and nutrition
5. Implementation of rules and regulations in relation to international quarantine and sanitation
6. Regulation and supervision of the quality, standards and pricing of private hospitals and medical centres
7. Regulation and supervision of charitable medical institutions
8. Adoption of measures for the control, prevention and cure of epidemic, communicable and non-communicable diseases
9. Implementation of medical and oral health services of the School Health programme services
10. Matters relating to healthcare in estate sector
11. General sanitation
12. Implementation of the Thripasha Distribution Scheme
13. Management of all hospitals and staff employed therein (other than those under provincial councils)
14. Management and organization of all departments and services in scheduled training hospitals, and liaise with other higher medical education institutions
15. Matters relating to National Blood Transfusion Services
16. Matters relating to production, import and distribution of drugs
17. Administration and personnel management of Sri Lanka Medical Service
18. Expansion of training opportunities required for the enhancement of quality and skills of medical and paramedical services
19. Introduction of new strategies to expand research opportunities in health sector
20. Matters relating to national health insurance programmes

State-owned Enterprises

1. Sri Jayawardenapura General Hospital
2. Wijeya Kumaratunga Memorial Hospital
3. National Authority on Tobacco and Alcohol
4. National Medicinal Regulatory Authority
5. State Pharmaceutical Corporation
6. State Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Corporation
7. Sri Lanka Thripasha Ltd

1.2 National Health Profile - Sri Lanka

Analysis of performance is a key for health care sector to achieve higher efficiency and effectiveness in providing services. The performance can be measured using selected indicators through which healthcare organizational goals and objectives can be monitored over time. Ministry of Health has identified a National Health Performance Framework to fulfil this need. These indicators could be used as the foundation to analyze and track health performance and base strategic decisions regarding staffing and allocating resources. Some of the important indicators selected are given below.

Indicator	2015	2016	2017
Life expectancy at birth	Male 72 Female 78.6 (2011-2013)		
Maternal Mortality Ratio	33.7	33.8	39
Under 5 Mortality Ratio (per 1000 live births)	10.75	9.27	10.90
Infant Mortality Rate (per 1000 live births)	9.16	8.20	9.00
Neonatal Mortality rate	6.59	5.80	6.30
Percentage of mothers registered before 8 weeks of gestation	77.08	78.47	79.40
Percentage of preschoolers (2-5 years) who are underweight	16.97	21.23	20.50
Percentage low birth weight	11.36	11.20	11.80
Child immunization: Percentage of infants receiving three doses of diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis containing vaccine		97	96
Number of new HIV infections per 1,000 uninfected population	0.03	0.03	0.0082
Mortality rate attributed to cardiovascular disease, cancer, diabetes or chronic respiratory disease	17.7		
Suicide mortality rate	14.5	14.3	15.1
Percentage of incident TB cases that are detected and successfully treated	83.2	84.1	84.6
Percentage of people living with HIV currently receiving antiretroviral therapy		15.13	36.98
International Health Regulations (IHR) core capacity index		79.2%	76%
Proportion of health facilities that have a core set of relevant essential medicines available and affordable on a sustainable basis		50%- Public-100.0 Private 95.29 75%- Public-82.16 Private 80.26 90%- Public-21.44 Private 53.04	

1.3 Human Resource Profile of Line Ministry Institutions-2018

No	Broad Category	Total Approved as at 31/12/2018	On contract basis	In-position as at 31/12/2018
1	Medical Consultants	1609	0	1580
2	Medical Officers	13398	0	11054
3	Medical Administrators	166	0	97
4	Consultant Dental Surgeons	71	0	66
5	Dental Surgeons	747	0	670
6	Administrative Service Officers	41	0	31
7	Medical Laboratory Technologists	1406	2	1231
8	Radiographers	773	1	470
9	Occupational Therapists	180	1	124
10	Physiotherapists	565	0	455
11	Pharmacists	1273	0	1076
12	Ophthalmic Technologist	156	0	140
13	Public Health Midwife	1687	0	1136
14	Public Health Inspector	208	0	188
15	School Dental Therapist	24	0	10
16	EEG Recordist	96	0	86
17	ECG Recordist	411	0	239
18	Food & Drugs Inspector	35	1	12
19	Orthoptist	23	0	9
20	Public Health Laboratory Technician	119	0	87
21	Entomological Officer	36	0	24
22	Dental Technician	57	0	32
23	Other Directors	7	0	6
24	Accountants	80	3	51
25	RMO/AMO	112	0	107
26	Other Technical Service Officers and Equivalent	352	0	175
27	Nursing Officers	28363	0	23857
28	Other Executive Officers	196	1	131
29	Other Primary Level Skilled	1301	2	998
30	Other Primary Level Semi Skilled	1753	0	1226
31	Other Primary Level Non-Skilled	909	0	574
32	Other Secondary and Tertiary Level Officers	5551	0	4120
33	Public Health Nursing Sister	63	0	41
34	Attendants	6313	0	4637
35	Labourers	20993	0	18721
36	Dispensers	140	0	128
37	Human Resource	1	0	0
	Grand Total	89215	16	73589

1.4 Summary of the Annual Financial Performance - 2018

Object Code	Description	Estimate 2018 (Rs.)	Revised Budget 2018 (Rs.)	Expenditure 2018 (Rs.)
Recurrent Expenditure		133,043,550,000	137,592,550,000	134,448,816,751
	Personal Emoluments	69,894,750,000	74,007,005,000	73,976,446,141
1001	Salaries and Wages	27,746,950,000	29,218,655,000	29,207,375,830
1002	Overtime and Holiday	16,432,800,000	21,747,400,000	21,735,028,177
1003	Other Allowances	25,715,000,000	23,040,950,000	23,034,042,135
	Travelling Expenses	201,300,000	255,160,000	253,511,119
1101	Domestic	132,300,000	165,860,000	164,948,220
1102	Foreign	69,000,000	89,300,000	88,562,899
	Supplies	48,392,300,000	49,363,988,100	46,648,878,529
1201	Stationary and office requisites	245,700,000	338,233,100	333,531,443
1202	Fuel	373,300,000	434,330,000	428,241,289
1203	Diets and Uniforms	2,340,300,000	1,921,400,000	1,917,109,196
1204	Medical Supplies	45,025,000,000	46,025,000,000	43,330,646,343
1205	Other	408,000,000	645,025,000	639,350,258
	Maintenance Expenditure	681,400,000	800,714,400	794,047,301
1301	Vehicles	253,500,000	264,620,000	261,389,695
1302	Plant and Machinery	171,200,000	200,020,000	198,930,869
1303	Buildings and Structures	256,700,000	336,074,400	333,726,737
	Services	7,133,400,000	7,895,677,500	7,764,757,176
1401	Transport	36,200,000	75,880,600	64,026,174
1402	Postal and Communication	575,200,200	635,790,500	634,314,166
1403	Electricity and Water	2,596,500,000	2,998,319,000	2,938,205,295
1404	Rents and Local Taxes	200,000,000	236,237,400	200,307,404
1408	Lease Rentals for Vehicles	667,000,000	4,350,000	4,230,288
1409	Other	3,058,500,000	3,945,100,000	3,923,673,848
	Transfers	3,707,900,000	2,798,505,000	2,551,778,275
	Welfare programmes	3,080,000,000	2,226,000,000	1,982,108,578
1503	Public Institutions	21,000,000	21,000,000	20,485,980
1505	Subscription and Contribution Fee	28,000,000	-	-
1506	Property Loan Interest to Public Servants	556,000,000	524,880,000	523,353,108
1508	Other	22,900,000	26,625,000	25,830,610
	Other Recurrent Expenditure	3,032,500,000	2,471,500,000	2,459,398,208
1703	Implementation of Official Languages Policy	3,000,000	-	-

Object Code	Description	Estimate 2018 (Rs.)	Revised Budget 2018 (Rs.)	Expenditure 2018 (Rs.)
Capital Expenditure		43,349,000,000	46,998,688,000	32,534,934,021.98
	Rehabilitation and Improvement of Capital Assets	7,345,700,000	7,652,316,423	6,829,576,666.95
2001	Buildings and Structures	4,717,250,000	4,992,306,337	4,218,970,484.54
2002	Plant, machinery and Equipment	2,530,450,000	2,552,482,356	2,517,538,146.40
2003	Vehicles	98,000,000	107,527,730	93,068,036.01
	Acquisition of capital Assets	25,722,500,000	27,481,972,686	17,734,661,997.39
2101	Vehicles	200,000,000	1,582,688,000	458,512,500.00
2102	Furniture and Office Equipment	425,000,000	448,374,544	420,239,946.61
2103	Plant, machinery and Equipment	13,198,500,000	13,046,771,519	8,345,605,736.55
2104	Buildings and Structures	11,540,000,000	12,045,138,623	8,487,109,250.23
2106	Software Development	359,000,000	359,000,000	23,194,564.00
	Capital Transfers	1,404,500,000	1,404,500,000	1,079,479,687.63
2201	Public Institutions	1,397,500,000	1,397,500,000	1,073,739,409.02
2202	Development Assistance	7,000,000	7,000,000	5,740,278.61
	Capacity Building	928,300,000	1,010,237,421	972,622,441.37
2401	Staff Training	928,300,000	1,010,237,421	972,622,441.37
	Other Capital Expenditure	7,948,000,000	9,449,661,470	5,918,593,228.64
2505	Procurement preparedness	148,400,000	141,251,262	93,892,562.93
2506	Infrastructure Development	1,190,000,000	1,126,000,000	618,520,334.26
2507	Research and development	106,000,000	181,000,000	115,591,717.99
2509	Other	6,503,600,000	8,001,410,208	5,090,588,613.46

2.0 Major Achievements in 2018

- **Hon. Minister of Health, Dr. Rajitha Senaratne received the "Suwapathi" award for the services rendered to the people of this country**



Hon. Minister of Health, Nutrition and Indigenous Medicine, Dr. Rajitha Senaratne was awarded the "Suwapathi" award. This award was organized by the Sri Lanka Health Services Trade Union Confederation under the patronage of the Ministry of Health and the World Health Organization (WHO) to recognize and appreciate the contribution made by the Hon. Minister in successfully addressing the health problems of the general public. The event was held on 31st of July 2018 with the participation of His Excellency the President Maithripala Sirisena, Hon. Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe, Sri Lanka Representative of the World Health Organization Dr. Razia Pendse, Cabinet Ministers, Members of Parliament and other government officials. Among the services rendered by the Hon. Minister of Health to the general public are: the reduction of prices of all essential drugs, providing free lenses for cataract patients, free stents for heart patients, facilitating all blood tests to be done free of charge and lifting the ceiling of Rs. 1.5 million for each cancer patient was entitled for treatment of cancer.

- **World Health Organization celebrated the 70th World Health Day in Colombo in April 2018.**

The 70th World Health Day of the World Health Organization (WHO) was celebrated on a grand scale on 07.04.2018 at the Nelum Pokuna Theater with the participation of His Excellency the President Maithripala Sirisena and the Director General of the WHO, Dr. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus. World Health day is celebrated by the WHO on the 7th of April every year, and in 2018 the international event was held in Sri Lanka. The theme of World Health Day for the year 2018 was "World Health Cover: For Every One, Every Place".



HE the President officially launched of the National Quality Television Network (NQTV) e Health Card, commemorative stamp and the SDG Tracker for Sri Lanka. Prime Minister of Seychelles, Prime Minister Hon. Ranil Wickremesinghe, Minister of Health, Nutrition and Indigenous Medicine, Hon. Dr. Rajitha Senaratne, Deputy Minister Hon. Faizal Cassim, Director General of the World Health Organization Dr. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, South Asian Regional Director of the World Health Organization Dr. Poonam Khetrapal Singh and World Health Organization Representatives also participated in this event.

➤ **Sri Lanka is declared as a country that eliminated Rubella**



The World Health Organization (WHO) declared Sri Lanka as a Rubella-free-country on 05th of September 2018 at the WHO South-East Asia regional meeting in New Delhi, India. This certificate was awarded to Hon. Minister of Health Dr. Rajitha Senaratne by the Regional Director of WHO SEAR Dr. Poonam Khetrapal Singh. Sri Lanka was declared as a Malaria-free-country in 2015, Filariasis-free-country in 2016 and neonatal tetanus-free-country in 2017 by the WHO. “Declaration of Sri Lanka as a Rubella-free-country was another landmark for the healthcare services of the country in 2018,”

Dr. Singh added. Further, the WHO Regional Director highlighted that Sri Lanka eliminates a disease every year, praising the country's leadership in health services as a big support for the achievements.

➤ **First SAARC Meeting on Non Communicable Diseases held under the Patronage of President of Sri Lanka.**

The first SAARC Annual meeting on Non Communicable Diseases (NCDs) was held at Galle Face Hotel under the patronage of President Maithripala Sirisena on 31st March 2018. Approximately 10 million people die across the world due to NCDs annually and it is mainly due to wrong dietary habits, lack of physical exercises, stress and indulgence in alcohol and tobacco. Many initiatives are introduced by World Health Organization (WHO) in many countries to control these non communicable diseases.



➤ **Hon. Minister of Health Dr. Rajitha Senaratne has been elected as the Vice Chairman of WHO**

Hon. Minister of Health, Nutrition and Indigenous Medicine Dr. Rajitha Senaratne was elected as a Vice Chairman of the Executive Board of World Health Organization (WHO) unopposed during its Executive Committee Meeting held in Geneva. He was elected Vice Chair from the South-East Asia region at the 143rd Session of the WHO Executive Board on 28.05.2018, for a period of one year. The Executive Board is composed of members technically qualified in the field of health. Members are elected for three-year terms. The main functions of the Board are to give effect to the decisions and policies of the World Health Assembly, to advise it and generally to facilitate its work.



- **Agreements were signed to obtain drugs and medical equipment manufactured in Cuba to Sri Lanka at the International Convention "Cuba Salud 2018"**



Key health sector personnel, including World Health Organization Director General Dr. Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus, together with over 3,000 delegates from 82 countries attended the convention organized by Cuba's Public Health Ministry. The Cuban Government pledged extended support to develop the Sri Lankan health sector. The Cuban Public Health Minister Roberto Morales Ojeda pledged to support Sri Lanka in a meeting held with Hon. Health Minister Dr. Rajitha Senaratne at the International Convention "Cuba Salud 2018" held in Havana Convention Center, Cuba, recently. During the discussions held between the two Ministers it was agreed to sign an agreement in connection with obtaining drugs and medical equipment manufactured in Cuba to Sri Lanka through the State Pharmaceuticals Corporation (SPC). More rounds of discussions will be held between Sri Lankan and Cuban health authorities before signing the agreement.

➤ **Construction on China – Sri Lanka Friendship Hospital (The Largest Kidney Hospital in South Asia)**



The construction work of the National Nephrology Hospital in Polonnaruwa, which is a gift from China, was commenced on 21.08.2018 under the patronage of President Maithripala Sirisena. This New Hospital is being built as the largest kidney hospital in South Asia, at a cost of Rs. 1.2 billion, fulfilling a long term aspiration of the President to provide services for kidney patients. The hospital would be a great asset and a gift to the people of Sri Lanka, not only for the people living in the North Central Province but also in other areas. The hospital project includes state-of-the-art equipment and all necessary facilities for kidney patients. The hospital consists of 200 bedded ward complex, OPD with 100 dialysis machines and six modern operation theaters. A 200-seated auditorium and a car park which has 300 parking slots and residential facilities for hospital staff will also be included in this hospital. The project is expected to complete within 24 months and accordingly in July 2020 the hospital will be ready for functioning.

➤ **Opening of the Accident & Emergency Unit of District General Hospital, Kalutara**

Newly established Accident & Emergency (A & E) Unit of the District General Hospital Kaluthara was declared open by the Hon. Minister of Health Dr Rajitha Senarathne on 10.05.2018. The Ministry spent about Rs. 1030 million for the project and it is one of the A & E Units of the country which was built under the guidance of Hon. Minister in order to develop the A & E Units of the country.



➤ **Construction of a Rehabilitation Centre for Teaching Hospital, Jaffna**



The foundation laying for the Rehabilitation Centre for Teaching Hospital, Jaffna was done on 16.08.2018 by Hon. Minister of Health Dr. Rajitha Senaratne. The total cost of the project will be Rs. 530 Million and is donated by the Kuwait Red Crescent Society.

➤ **Construction of the Accident and Emergency Treatment Unit of Ashroff Memorial Base Hospital – Kalmunai**

Foundation laying ceremony was held for the proposed modern Accident and Emergency Unit of the Ashroff Memorial Base Hospital – Kalmunai under the patronage of Hon. Minister of Health, Dr. Rajitha Senaratne on 17.06.2018. The project will cost about Rs. 1900 million.



➤ **Construction of Renal Care Treatment Unit of Teaching Hospital, Batticaloa**



Foundation laying was done for the Renal Care Treatment Unit of Teaching Hospital Batticaloa under the patronage of Hon. Minister of Health Dr. Rajitha Senaratne and the participation of Hon. Deputy Minister of Health Mr. Fizal Cassim on 17.06.2018. The project will cost about 383 million rupees and it is expected to complete the work within 1 year and 10 months.

➤ **Opening of the Level 04 Accident and Emergency Unit of Teaching Hospital, Batticaloa**



The level 04 Accident and Emergency Unit of Teaching Hospital, Batticaloa was declared opened by Hon. Minister of Health and Hon. Deputy Minister of Health on 17.06.2018. The total cost of the project was Rs. 895 million.

➤ **Renal Disease Prevention Unit and a New Administrative Building for Divisional Hospital, Bakamuna**



The newly built “Renal Disease Prevention Unit and the new Administrative Building” for the Divisional Hospital, Bakamuna of Polonnaruwa District was declared opened by Hon. Minister of Health Dr. Rajitha Senarathne on 01.08.2018. These constructions were completed under the programme of “Pubudamu Polonnaruwa”.

➤ **Commemoration of World No Tobacco Day - 2018**



World No Tobacco Day with the theme “TOBACCO AND HEART DISEASE” was held on 7th June 2018 at Water's Edge, Baththramulla. The programme was graced by Hon. Minister of Health, Nutrition and Indigenous Medicine, Dr. Rajitha Senarathne. The event was initiated with the welcome speech of Dr. Palitha Abeykoon -Chairman NATA. Key people in the events were Mr. Janaka Sugathadasa – Secretary, Ministry of Health Nutrition and Indigenous Medicine, Dr. Anil Jasinghe -Director General of Health Service, Dr. Razia Pendse -World Health Organization Representative-Sri Lanka, Dr. M.R Mubarak- President, Sri Lanka Heart Association, various individuals representing their organizations related to tobacco control with around 250 participants. The book "DUMWATIYEN BINDENA HADAWATH" was launched at this event.

➤ **Commemorating “Organ Donor Day 2018” in order to lift the Barriers for Organ Transplantation in Sri Lanka**



Hon. Minister of Health Dr. Rajitha Senarathne has taken steps to encourage the organ donation for transplant surgeries for required patients. Ministry of Health is planning to lift the cost burden over patients who are donating organs for patients at the public or private sector.

➤ **The Medicare National Healthcare Exhibition 2018**



The Medicare National Healthcare Exhibition 2018 is a B2C Exhibition that focuses on introducing and promoting the latest advances in medical science and technology. This exhibition offers businesses and medical institutions an ideal platform to network, do business and discover cutting edge breakthroughs in medical science. However, its primary purpose is to provide the public with timely, accurate and important information and updates on health issues and the latest technology available for disease diagnosis, prevention and cure.

➤ **Commemoration of World Blood Donors Day – 2018**



World Blood Donor Day 2018 hosted by Greece was held on June 14th at Nelum Pokuna under the theme 'Blood Connects us All' with the patronage of Hon. Minister of Health Dr. Rajitha Senaratne. It is an annual event, usually on the same date each year, to thank voluntary blood donors and acknowledge them and encourage blood donation and new donors, especially by representing how blood donations have saved and changed lives. The slogan of the day was 'Share Life, Give Blood'.

3.0 Programmes, Campaigns and Directorates under the Line Ministry

3.1 Control of Communicable Diseases

3.1.1 Epidemiology Unit

Epidemiology Unit is the focal point within the Ministry of Health for prevention and control of majority of communicable diseases including vaccine preventable diseases. It's main functions include; Surveillance of communicable diseases including vaccine preventable diseases, surveillance of chronic kidney disease, conducting the National Immunization Programme, acts as the emergency response unit for disease control activities in disasters, training of undergraduates, postgraduates and clinical and field health staff, undertake research and collaboration activities relevant to communicable diseases and other related areas.

Major achievements during the year:

- Completion of the development and installation of an offline National Renal Registry in one sentinel site as a trial
- First year data collection of the CKDu cohort study was carried out
- Conduct two programmes for health officials from Timor Leste to strengthen immunization programme in Timor Leste
- Successful completion of outbreak investigation of influenza epidemic in southern province involving clinical and death reviews at institutional level with field epidemiological assessment
- Issuing of circular on institutional mitigation of influenza outbreak

Key Performance Indicators

1. Immunization coverage

Immunization coverage for key vaccine preventable diseases is nearly 100%

Indicator	Target	2016	2017	2018
BCG	>95 %	>95%	>95%	>95%
Pentavalent	>95 %	>95%	>95%	>95%
DT	>95 %	>95%	>95%	>95%
Measles	>95 %	>95%	>95%	>95%

2. Surveillance of Communicable Diseases

Completeness of reporting (reporting from all MOH offices) – 100%

3.1.2 Tuberculosis and Chest Diseases Control Programme

The National Programme for Tuberculosis (TB) Control and Chest Diseases carries out several functions related to chest diseases. These functions include, decentralization of diagnostic and treatment services in government health institutions in pilot districts (Kaluthara, Gampaha and Kegalle), diagnostic services carried out through the National Tuberculosis Reference Laboratory (NTRL), Regional Culture Laboratories, District Chest Clinic Laboratories and Microscopy Centres, procurement of drugs through central drug stores of NPTCCD, supply and distribution of anti-TB medication to chest clinics, Infrastructure development and financial management of institutions under the direct administration purview, technical guidance and financial assistance from funds obtained from donor agencies for implementation of TB control activities at district level, training of medical and paramedical staff engaged in TB care, formulation of policies and guidelines for control of TB and other respiratory diseases, planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of TB control activities, TB surveillance activities and advocacy communication and social mobilization on TB.

Major achievements during the year:

- Completion of Biochemistry and Haematology laboratory for DCC Gampaha and renovation at DCC Kurunegala.
- Local training for administrative staff at NPTCCD
- Procurement of 12 Gene-Xpert machines, a mobile X-ray machine and 17 Digital X-ray machines
- 16 sputum collection booths were constructed in health institutes including NHSL and NSACP
- Development and piloting of electronic data management system. Hardware procurement was completed and piloting completed at Colombo, Kurunegala and Matara districts
- Initiating of TB screening programmes for inmates in Colombo prison complex
- SAARC regional training workshop on diagnosis and treatment of paediatric TB held from 23rd-27th April 2018

Key Performance Indicators:

Indicator	Targets		Year			
	2018	2019	2015	2016	2017	2018
TB Incidence rate	60.7 per 100 000 population	56.3 per 100 000 population	44.5 per 100 000 population	40.9 per 100 000 population	39.0 per 100 000 population	40.1 per 100,000 population
TB Treatment Success rate	>90%	>90%	83.2%	84.1%	84.6%	-
Loss to Follow up rate	<5%	<5%	4.5%	4.2%	3.9%	-
TB Mortality rate	<5%	<5%	6.9%	6.8%	7%	-

3.1.3 Leprosy Control Programme

The Anti-Leprosy Campaign functions as the focal point of leprosy control activities in Sri Lanka. The Campaign is responsible for monitoring and evaluation of leprosy control activities and implementation of National Leprosy Strategy 2016–2020 using different programme indicators. The following tasks are also carried out by the Campaign: Monitoring and evaluation of leprosy control activities on implementation of National Leprosy Strategy 2016 – 2020 using different program indicators, build and sustain partnership with partners and coordinate and solicits support for the Leprosy program action plans, training of all categories of staff on leprosy and capacity building with regard to leprosy control, disease control through early detection by screening the population at risk of developing leprosy specially in the identified high endemic districts with special emphasis on screening activities and contact tracing, providing services to all leprosy affected persons with special emphasis on rehabilitation of persons with disability and improving the quality of services provided to leprosy patients in the dermatology clinics.

Major achievements during the year:

- Fifteen house-to-house surveys, 65 community screening activities and 51 training programs for health staff were carried out in the country with special emphasis on high endemic areas in 2018.
- Patient mapping system was expanded throughout the island in 2018.
- Training of all preventive and curative health staff in the country including MOOH, Nursing Officers, PHLTs, PHII, GPS, and Ayurveda Practitioners etc.
- Conducting mobile monthly clinics in CMC area (11 special clinics were conducted in 2018)
- Special monitoring activities of quality of treatment of leprosy in dermatology clinics and satellite clinics in 2018 (Trincomalee, Batticaloa, Galle, Matara, Anuradhapura, Hambanthota, Monaragala, Ampara, Kalmunai, Jaffna, Mannar and Badulla districts)
- Monitoring and evaluation of district Leprosy control activities in Kurunagala, Kandy, Mathale, Hambanthota, Nuwara eliya, and Kegalle districts in 2018 by conducting district reviews.
- Initiated a collaboration with the Leprosy Research Centre, NIID, Japan for DNA/ PCR testing.
- Completed the KAP study in 2018 for ‘Social marketing campaign’ to be conducted in 2019-2020.
- Initiated AIM – Neglected Tropical Disease mapping for leprosy, leishmaniasis and filariasis in 2018.

Key Performance Indicators:

Indicator	2015	2016	2017	2018
New cases detected	1977	1832	1873	1683
NCDR (per 100,000 population)	9.4	8.6	8.9	8.03
Child percentage	11.3	8.6	10.4	9.74
Deformity percentage	10	7.5	7.3	6.5
MB percentage	53.8	53.5	57.8	61

3.1.4 Quarantine Services

The key functions of the Quarantine Division are as follows: Act as one of the Co-National Focal Points on International Health Regulations (IHR)- 2005 in Sri Lanka to coordinate with WHO, develop policies and guidelines related to border health security and IHR- 2005, supervision and monitoring of activities of Public Health Offices at Points of Entry (Ports and airports), providing technical guidance to staff of port/airport health offices at Points of Entry (PoEs), inspection of vessels and cargo for prevention of contamination, to maintain in a condition that they are free of sources of infection or contamination, including vectors and reservoirs, supervision for deratting, disinfection, disinsection or decontamination of baggage, cargo, containers, conveyances, goods, postal parcels and human remains or sanitary measures for persons, inspection of vessels/flights and issuance of free pratique, Issuance of ship sanitation certificates through port health offices at authorized ports, ensure the environment sanitation and vector control at PoEs, provision of yellow fever vaccine, oral polio vaccine, meningococcal vaccine and anti-malarial prophylaxis to travelers mainly through Assistant Port Health Office at MRI, maintain IHR core-capacities at PoEs, monitoring of implementation of IHR- 2005, Quarantine Act, Food Act, NATA, Nuisance Act and other relevant acts, training public health staff on border health security and IHR 2005, support to implement migration health policy by establishing in-bound health assessment procedure for long stay visa applicants

Major achievements during the year:

- Purchase equipment to Quarantine Unit and Public Health Offices of Ports and Air Ports
- Repair of buildings at Trincomalee Port Health Office
- Health education programmes for health and non health staff
- Amend and print the standard operation procedures at PoEs
- Conducting IHR steering committee meetings, review meetings and meetings on quarantine act
- Develop an online information management system

Key Performance Indicators:

Indicators	2016	2017	2018
International Health Regulations (IHR) core capacity index	79%	76%	
No. of travellers vaccinated against yellow Fever	4,830	4,126	4,724
No. of ships inspected for Ship Sanitation Certification	340	340	352

3.2 Control of Vector – Borne Diseases**3.2.1 Dengue Control Programme**

The National Dengue Control Unit implemented several activities to minimize the morbidity and mortality due to Dengue. An intensified Dengue Prevention and Control Programme with many activities to enhance early diagnosis, proactive case management, integrated vector control and community empowerment was launched in June 2017. Many tasks such as Inter-sectoral coordination & social mobilization, risk communication & outbreak response, evidenced based clinical care, robust Dengue surveillance and innovative research are carried out by the programme.

Major achievements during the year:

- Reduction of Dengue incidence and case fatality rate
- Recruitement of SKS for vector control activities
- Establishment of HDUs (Fund allocations to Provincial Directors + equipment) of all high risk districts

Key Performance Indicators:

Indicator	Target	2016	2017	2018
Incidence	<100/100,000 by 2023	260/100,000	868/100,000	240/100,000 (updating)
Case Fatality rate	<0.1 by 2023	0.17	0.21	0.11 (updating)
Premise index	<1% by 2023	6.84%	9.68%	8.8 (updating)%
Breteau index	<1% by 2023	8.86%	11.67%	10.1% (updating)
No. of premise inspection programmes conducted (No. of premises inspected in millions)		18 (2.3)	20 (2.7)	12 (1.5)

3.2.2 Filariasis Control Programme

The Anti-Filariasis Campaign carries out strengthening of parasitological surveillance and reactive case detection; strengthening of entomological surveillance and response; morbidity management and disability prevention; advocacy, communication and social mobilization, engaging in operational research, quality control and improvement and monitoring and evaluation in Sri Lanka.

Major achievements during the year:

- Development of parasitological and entomological guidelines and standard operation procedures to standardize techniques used in surveillance.
- Implemented xenomonitoring (mosquito surveillance) guided enhanced parasitological surveillance in highest risk MOH areas (Balapitiya and Habaraduwa) in Galle district.
- Detected 30 patients (21% of total case load) among migrant Indian workers with active infection of Filariasis.
- Designed and produced a booklet on Filariasis for school children and conducted regional awareness programmes for school children living in endemic districts.
- Conducted non endemic surveys in four districts; Trincomalee, Monaragala, Anuradhapura and Nuwaraeliya and found one case of Filariasis from Anuradhapura district (Thirappane MOH area)
- Launched a communication campaign including a Facebook campaign, designing and printing of leaflets and posters to address current challenges, used mass media to make community aware (participated in TV and radio live shows), developed a video clip to be used for awareness programmes and in face book page and regional media briefings to overcome miscommunications.

Key Performance Indicators:

Indicator	Target	2016	2017	2018
Microfilaria rate	0 by 2021	0.06	0.04	0.02
Microfilaria Density	0 by 2021	355.48	316.87	281.42
Infected rate	0 by 2021	0.85	0.77	0.93
Infective rate	0 by 2021	0.01	0.03	0.03

3.2.3 Malaria Control Programme

Sri Lanka was certified by the World Health Organization as a malaria-free country in 2016 and continuing in this status without reporting any indigenous malaria cases. The Anti Malaria Campaign (AMC) had set its targets on preventing re-introduction of malaria in to the country and maintaining zero mortality from malaria. Sri Lanka has been free of indigenous malaria since November 2012 except one introduced malaria case reported in December 2018 and zero mortality due to malaria has been sustained since 2007.

However, Sri Lanka is having a high risk of re-introduction of malaria as there are vulnerable population and the receptivity is still high. The greatest threat is imposed by the constant importation of malaria in to the country through international migrants – both Sri Lankan nationals and foreigners who get infected abroad and return to Sri Lanka with malaria. The mosquito vector that can transmit malaria is also widely prevalent in the country and a new malaria mosquito which can breed in urban settings has also been detected in some districts of Northern and Eastern provinces .

Major achievements during the year:

- Anti-Malaria Campaign extended its prompt service, free of charge with malaria diagnostics and treatment facilities, to both government and private health institutions in managing these malaria cases
- In order to cease the malaria transmission within the country, the AMC has conducted outreach malaria mobile clinics targeting high risk groups. More than one million blood smears were examined as a part of parasitological surveillance which also included passive surveillance in hospitals and screening of blood bank slides
- Sri Lankans traveling abroad to malaria-endemic countries were provided with necessary guidance and preventive treatment free-of-charge by the AMC to prevent malaria during their overseas travel
- Extended routine sentinel site surveillance was carried out at 30 sites throughout the country in monthly basis. Quarterly routine surveys were done in nearly 50 sites to supplement the sentinel surveys

3.3 Control of Non-Communicable Diseases

3.3.1 National Cancer Control Programme

The National Cancer Control Programme carries out the following functions: primary prevention of cancers by addressing risk factors and determinants by improved public awareness and empowerment, advocate for early detection of cancers by improved public awareness and relevant service providers, particularly primary care providers, through opportunistic screening of asymptomatic populations and, if clinically suspicious, ensure prompt referral of individuals with symptoms and signs suggestive of cancer in symptomatics leading to early clinical diagnosis, ensure sustained and equitable access to diagnosis and treatment facilities for cancers, ensure rehabilitation, survivorship and palliative care facilities for cancer patients and support to their care givers at all levels, strengthen cancer information systems and surveillance to monitor the progress and to evaluate the outcomes of cancer control actions, promote professional education of doctors,

nurses, technicians and health workers to augment trained human resources and promote research and utilization of its findings for prevention and control of cancers

Major achievements during the year:

- Developing guidelines and referral pathways for Primary Care Physicians on common cancers
- Developing a draft of the guidebooks on Palliative Care for Medical Officers and Nursing Officers in Primary Care
- Developing and printing booklet on Cancer Pain Management, the National Guideline for Management of Oral Cancer, the circular and relevant returns on obtaining services of PHM/PHI to identify and refer people at a higher risk for OPMD/Oral cancer
- Revision & printing of the National Guidelines for Management of Oral Potentially Malignant Disorders (OPMD)
- Printing and distributing of the circular on banning of betel quid chewing and selling of betel quid, tobacco and areca nut products in hospital premises and all other healthcare facilities
- First draft of the hand book on cancer control for PHC staff was developed and the manual for cancer registration on Standard Operational Procedures & printing the cancer surveillance form
- Launching of the National Strategic Framework on Palliative Care
- Purchasing ICD-0 manuals & Cancer staging manuals for cancer surveillance
- Conducting Research on “Psycho social needs and psychological distress of the primary caregivers of children & adolescents with cancers, at the National Cancer Institute, Maharagama and the impact of an intervention to address their emotional and informational needs”. Completion of data collection step and research conducted on “Care pathways, delays and the effect of delays on quality on quality adjusted life years of female breast cancer survivors in Sri Lanka”.
- Conducting Training of Trainer programme for RDSs on prevention and screening for OPMD/ oral cancer, training & capacity building programmes for dental surgeons and primary healthcare staff on cancer control activities at 23 districts, training of trainer programme for dental surgeon in India on prevention & control of oral cancer and Training of Trainer programmes & training programmes on Palliative Care for health staff
- Conducting a workshop for the cancer registry staff of NCCP, staff of Medical Statistics Unit at the National Cancer Institute, Maharagama (NCI/M) and for the researchers in cancer control.
- Conducting Participation for the fifth leadership workshop for cancer control in Seoul, Korea

- Participation for the Planning and Management training programme for middle level managers, in Burapha University, Thailand, Asia Pacific training course in China on prevention & control of cancer, International symposium on understanding the double burden of malnutrition Vienna, Austria
- Designing & Printing of posters, leaflets, booklets & other IEC materials were done (leaflets, posters, flex banners and wall charts for primary prevention and early detection of common cancers in all languages and publishing educational messages on “No parking” boards)
- Media related activities –Conducted media seminars (World Head & Neck Cancer Day & World Breast Cancer awareness month) and mass media (TV, Radio, Newspaper) advertisements (World Breast Cancer awareness month) were published on prevention and early detection of cancers.
- Procurement of new mobile exhibition unit for NCCP, treatment planning unit & chemotherapy isolator for DGH Hambanthota, endoscopy unit for TH Anuradhapura, contaminating monitors and movable lead shield barrier for PGH Badulla and colposcopy machine for Apeksha Hospital and equipment and other necessary accessories (computers, other IT & communication equipment, public addressing system and furniture) for the office of NCCP and for the Cancer Early Detection Centre.
- Upgraded the computer network and intercom system of the NCCP
- Conducting review meetings with estate sector health administrators on oral cancer in Kegalle district, district level review meetings to appraise the progress of the cancer control activities at 19 districts, National Advisory committee meetings on prevention & control of cancers, meetings of National Steering Committee on Palliative care, progress review meetings with HOI and Oncologists of cancer treatment center
- Conducting two meetings with private health sector regulatory body & with relevant colleges in order to strengthen the cancer surveillance system at the private health institutions, supervisory visits to cancer treatment centers – Kurunegala Hospital, two progress review meeting with Death Registrars and MROs on population based cancer surveillance, the Annual progress review meeting for Regional Dental Surgeon and other health staff, stakeholders meeting to discuss "Reducing the Breast Cancer Burden in Sri Lanka-Way Forward
- Conducting the “National Symposium of Best Practices on Cancer Control and Palliative Care” in order to evaluate & appreciate the activities conducted by health care staff on cancer control & palliative care
- Analysing and publishing of 2011 & 2014 cancer incidence data

Key Performance Indicators:

Indicator	Target	2016	2017	2018
Publication of cancer incidence data	Availability of the latest publication of "Cancer Incidence Data" should be not more than 3 years from the current year	2010 cancer incidence data published	-	Finalized the 2011 cancer incidence data Finalized the 2014 interim report of cancer incidence data
Conducting National Advisory Committee meetings	Four meetings a year (1 per quarter)	3 meetings conducted	3 meetings conducted	3 meetings conducted
Conducting District Review meetings	26 meetings a year (1 per District)	02 reviews conducted	18 reviews conducted	19 reviews conducted
Development of proper guideline & referral pathways for common cancers	Availability of guideline & referral pathways for common cancers	Management of OPMD guideline available	Development of Colorectal, Thyroid cancer & Breast cancer guideline revised	Development of Oesophageal and Prostate cancer guideline & referral pathway, Revised guideline on common Gynaecological cancer, Development of oral cancer guideline, Availability of referral pathways for OPMD & Oral Cancer

3.3.2 Mental Health Services

The key functions of the Mental Health (MH) Directorate are: Advocate to the policy makers on important areas of Mental Health which need priority , formulation or revision of policies related to Mental Health, develop strategic plans on mental health, alcohol and substance use, suicides and other relevant areas under the purview of the directorate, advocate and support strengthening of infrastructure facilities and human resources for mental health services, formulate national medium term and annual plans of MH and facilitate the development of provincial/district plans relevant to MH, establish and maintain partnership networks within and between government ministries, professional bodies, private organizations, development partners, civil societies and consumer groups, develop /revise technical and managerial guidelines and protocols/ formats including relevant duty lists with the involvement of professional bodies and other relevant stakeholders,

develop programme specific IEC /training material, build capacities of relevant staff at in-service and post graduate level, ensure provision of psychological first aid and mental health services in emergencies, disasters and special situations, monitor and evaluate Mental Health Programme at central level, ensure availability of updated database on mental health for programmatic action and identify the areas that need investigation and conduct operational research.

Major achievements during the year:

- Primary health care staff training in 5 districts on mental health promotion
- Promotion of mental wellbeing at work places
- Developing a Standard Package for Mental Health Care in Primary Medical Care Institutions
- Mental health promotion among school children and workshops for mental health professionals on child mental health
- Training on counselling skills for primary healthcare workers
- Overseas training of multi-disciplinary mental health team members on community mental health
- “Suwaya” magazine distributed among all schools and health institutions
- 18 district review meetings conducted with participation of national resource team
- Human resource development related to multi disciplinary mental health team
- Conducting National Mental Health review
- Development and disseminated media guidelines on suicide reporting
- Training on national resource pool on substance use-overseas
- Renovation of mental health units at Base Hospital Diyathalawa and Dematapitiya, construction of acute psychiatry unit at DGH Mullaitivu and DGH Kegalle, establishment of male psychiatry ward at DGH Nawalapitiya
- And construction of Mental health rehabilitation unit at DH Anamaduwa
- Celebration of world mental health day 2018

Key Performance Indicators:

Indicator	Target	2016	2017	2018
Number of districts having at least one Community Support Centre	25	DNA	DNA	11
No of districts with acute psychiatric inward care	25	21	21	24
No of districts with intermediate care units	25	-	15	16
No of districts with alcohol rehabilitation units	25	07	07	08
Suicide Rate (per 100,000 people)		14.3	15.2	
Alcohol use among population over 18 years		36% among males	-	

3.3.3 Chronic Kidney Diseases (CKD) Prevention and Control Programme

There are approximately 60,000 estimated CKD/CKDu patients in known high risk areas of which majority are from North Central Province. In addition to this districts like Ampara, Trincomalee, Badulla, Moneragala, Hambanthota, Matale, Kurunegala, Vavuniya and Mullathivu are affected. Community screening for CKD/CKDu started in 2008 and there are 27,530 patients living with CKD/CKDu in the country. These figures were obtained from a survey conducted this year by the Ministry of Health. Around 2000 deaths occur in the government hospitals due to CKD/CKDu. Functions carried out by the Chronic Kidney Disease Prevention and Control Programme are; Screening of individuals above 20 years in the high risk areas, improve medical services for patients, Improve number of trained medical staff in affected areas, Establish a surveillance system to obtain data of patients with CKD/Ckdu, empower the community to develop behaviours to prevent the disease, Establish coordination between sectors in prevention of the diseases and carry out research.

Major achievements during the year:

- During 2018 approximately 204,539 from the community were screened for early detection of CKD/CKDu from the high risk areas.
 - Building CKD clinic centres in CKD/CKDu high risk areas. Thirteen clinic centres were planned for Divisional Hospitals and Base Hospitals
 - Construction of 15 Dialysis Units in high risk areas – 10 units have been completed and establishment of 5 renal units with and without transplant facilities in Jaffna, Batticaloa Teaching Hospitals, Badulla, Trincomalee and Hambanthota hospitals – work for 4 units have been awarded
 - Improvement of laboratory services in the affected districts, Strengthening of transplant services and dialysis services in National Hospital, Kandy Teaching Hospital, Anuradhapura Teaching Hospital and Peradeniya Teaching Hospital
 - Establishment of Transplant units at Karapitiya Teaching Hospital
- are some of the activities conducted to strengthen the facilities in hospitals with CKD/CKDu high risk areas.

3.4 Maternal and Child Health Services

The Family Health Bureau (FHB) is responsible for planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of reproductive, maternal, new-born, child, adolescent and youth health (RMNCAYH) services in Sri Lanka.

Major achievements during the year:

- Updated national guidelines available on Management of Childhood illnesses,
- 30 HDU beds-installation on going (5.7M), Good received in 30 infusion pumps and (2,107,826), 30 syringe pumps (1.9M), 30 adult suckers (4.47M), 50 hand held Doppler (1.5M), 6 CTG Machines (3.7M), 50 spot lamps (4.5M) Quotation submitted for 20 multipara monitor (4.5M)
- CHDR is being printed and stocks being received. Reprinting of CF panels and printing of Obesity guide
- TOT on promoting Psychosocial wellbeing among Adolescents
- Pilot test completed on healthy foods availability in school canteens of three districts
- National review on AYFHS
- TOT, 8 hospital based programmes and 6 district level training programmes conducted on improving the capacity of health workers on Reproductive Health
- Capacity building: EMOC training for staff in Obstetric Units, Training on Essential Newborn Care, Neonatal Advanced Life Support, Breastfeeding counselling, Facility Based Care of the Sick Newborn, Family planning, Infant & Young Child Feeding, Child development & special needs, SMI, Life skills, psychosocial well-being, Adolescent Health, Gender and Women's Health, Research, communication material for field staff training
- 28 district MCH reviews, 2 MOMCH conferences, 1 RSPHNO conference, 1 SSO workshop, 1 National Nutrition Review, 8 eRHMS development meetings, Implementation workshops in 23 districts
- Maternal mortality review in 25 districts, Availability of functioning web-based Birth Defect Surveillance in 81 hospitals
- Training of disaster preparedness workshop in FHB staff

Key Performance Indicators:

Indicator	Target	2016	2017	2018
Maternal mortality ratio (per 100,000) live births		33.8	39	
Infant mortality rate per 1000 live births		8.2	8.7	
Post-partum visit coverage out of delivery reported		92.8	80.8	

Modern contraceptive prevalence rate		57.6	57.9	
Well women clinic coverage		52.8	53.3	

3.5 Oral Health Services

The Directorate of Dental Services ensures that oral health promotional activities are carried out at the community level and that essential dental equipment are provided for health institutions island-wide. Capacity building of dental professionals in quality and safety of oral healthcare, finalization of National Oral Health Policy document, finalization of National Oral Health Survey and recruitment of Dental Surgeons for Line Ministry Hospitals and provincial health institutions.

Major achievements during the year:

- Conducting training programmes on data submission to surveillance system for dental surgeons and regional dental surgeons
- Capacity building of Dental professionals on quality and safety in oral health care services
- Provision of essential dental equipment for health institutions and provision of CT cone beam scanner
- Maintenance and repair of dental units and equipments in National Dental Hospital Sri Lanka, DGH - Nuwara-Eliya, NIHS - Kalutara and CSTH
- 77.5% completion of the project on construction of new Maternity Hospital, Galle.

3.6 Training & Research

3.6.1 Medical Research Institute

The Medical Research Institute (MRI) provides national level medical laboratory diagnostic services and conducts research activities. It also is a training centre for post-graduate medical students, provide National level Diagnostic Laboratory Services and Vaccine Quality Control.

Major achievements during the year:

- Establishment of high risk BSL 3 laboratory at MRI
- Negotiation with external resource department on donation to build 10 story building for MRI
- Purchase of equipment upgrading scanning electron Microscope

Key Performance Indicators

Indicator	Target	2016	2017	2018
Number of research done per year		55	44	24
Number of tests done per year		606220	825973	1280538

3.7 Nutrition

3.7.1 Nutrition Division

The Nutrition Division carries out the tasks mentioned below: . Guide implementation of District Nutrition Action Plans (DNAP) to overcome malnutrition in the districts, manage Nutrition budget of Ministry of Health, Nutrition and Indigenous Medicine, coordinate with other relevant institutions of the Ministry to implement nutrition interventions, Provide health ministry partnership for implementation of multi sector nutrition action plan, implementation of National nutrition information and surveillance system, strengthening logistics of Thripasha Programme & improve the quality of product.

Major achievements during the year:

- Conducting nutrition related activities in all districts under District Nutrition Action Plan 2018 (DNAP)
- Conducting teacher training programs in 24 D.S Divisionas in 22 districts on Nutrition aspects of Early Childhood Development programme
- Conducting two prgramms in Jaffna District on District Nutrition Monitoring System
- Inauguration ceremony was held on 04.06.2018 on National Nutrition Month under the patronage of the Hon. Health Minister Dr. Rajitha Senaratne
- Conducting training programmes in Southern and Uva provinces on World Food Programme (WFP) Warehouse Management
- Conducting Youth Nutrition awareness programmes and Nutrition Steering Committee meetings

Key Performance Indicators

Indicator	Target	2016	2017	2018
% utilization of funds of DNAP allocation= <u>Total expenditure on DNAP * 100</u> Total funds released to districts for DNAP	100%	75%	80%	85%
Coverage of pre-school nutrition programme	100%	90%	90%	98%

= No of Preschool Nutrition Promotion Programmes conducted No of Pre-school Nutrition Promotion TOT Programmes planned				
% of Thriposha storages completed= No of new Triposha storage facilities completed x100 No of new Thriposha storage facilities requested		65%	80%	82%
Coverage of Youth Nutrition promotion programmes via Youth Cubs= Number of Youth Nutrition promotion programmes conducted Number of Youth Nutrition promotion programmes planned		-		60%

3.8 Disaster Preparedness & Response

The Disaster Preparedness and Response Division is responsible to carry out the following activities such as improve structural, non-structural and functional capacity of health facilities through safe hospitals initiative, improve human resources for health sector disaster management, promote stakeholder coordination for health sector disaster management, improve information support, knowledge management and research for health sector disaster management, improve community participation towards health sector disaster management and integrate results-based monitoring and evaluation to health sector disaster management.

Major achievements during the year:

- Printing of Strategic Plan book, a handbook for disaster relief workers in English and annual report 2017
- Procurement of public alert system for National Institute of Mental Health, Mulleriyawa, fire extinguishers and refilling at National Institute of Health Science, mannequin to Colombo South Teaching Hospital, equipments for disaster preparedness at PGH Badulla, equipment and internet network system for National Institute of Infectious Diseases and equipment for Emergency operation centre at RDHS Kegalle
- Conducting 13 nurses training programmes and disaster management drills at NHSL and 13 other hospitals

Key Performance Indicators

Indicator	Target	2016	2017	2018
Number of Disaster Management Drills conducted in the hospitals	25	22 drills in 28 hospitals	21 hospitals	Drill at NHSL and 13 hospitals and National level Disaster Drill and review drills conducted 2017
Number of re-awareness training programmes for nurses on disaster management	10	09	13	13
No of Training programmes on disaster preparedness and response		01 Training programme training 30 officers at Civil Security Department	06 training programmes at GH Chilaw	Not applicable
Equipment purchased	05 hospitals	04 hospitals Procurement of mannequins for DPRD ministry of Health	04 hospitals, 02 DM cells at Kegalle Division	06 hospitals
Printing publications	3 types of booklets (500 copies each)	3 books (500 copies each)	3 books (500 copies each)	3 books (500 copies each)

3.9 Environment and Occupational Health

The Directorate is technically responsible for all environmental health activities including hospital waste disposal and treatment, occupational health and food safety.

Major achievements during the year:

- Capacity building of health staff on occupational health safety
- Conducting annual district reviews on occupational health
- Procurement of personal protective equipment (N95 masks) for public health staff
- Printing of posters on Occupational & Environmental Health
- Printing of leaflets on Occupational & Environmental Health
- Improvement of sewerage and waste water management. Two hospitals have obtained Environmental Protection License and scheduled waste License
- Import & export food inspection and sampling. 10845 Health certificates were issued

- 26 factories (Iodized salt) and 42 factories (bottled or packaged drinking water) were inspected
- Carrying food surveillance activities
- Strengthening food laboratories
- Capacity building of staff FCAU staff, provincial/district food and drug inspectors and SPHID
- Participating in codex meetings, electronic working groups and online commenting system

Key Performance Indicators

Indicator	Target	2016	2017	2018
Percentage of Annual District Reviews conducted	100% (n=27)	7.5% (n=2)	14.8% (n=5)	92.6% (n=25)
Number of occupational health trainings conducted for health professionals	10 – 12 per annum	100% (n=10)	100% (n=10)	100% (n=12)
Food safety regulations gazetted	3-5 per annum	01	01	Nil
Environment Protection license obtained (Line ministry hospitals)	Cumulative	DNA	13	18

3.10 Health Promotion

The Health Promotion Bureau (HPB) was upgraded from the status of Health Education Bureau in 2018. Technical units each under the supervision of a Consultant in Public Health have been established with a view to coordinating the activities of the HPB. Furthermore, key components of Health Promotion (HP) and possible settings to implement HP initiatives in Sri Lanka include Health Communication, Life skills, Advocacy, Social and Community Mobilization, Community Empowerment. The HPB conducts media seminars and media briefings to commemorate special health days and in situations where urgent advocacy and health communication is required as in disaster situations or epidemic situations. A 24 hour hotline ‘ Suwasariya’, provides instant and rapid answers to queries on general and oral health issues as well. The technical units of the HPB are responsible for implementing capacity building programmes of health and non – health staff on the areas identified as key components, development and printing of IEC material: leaflets, posters, guidelines, video documentaries on priority health issues, as well as conducting regular national, provincial and district reviews and field and institutional supervision of health promotion & health education activities.

Major achievements during the year:

- Materials were printed on Complementary feeding, Influenza, protect health during a disaster, IEC material on prevention of food contamination for food safety week and WWC
- Capacity building on communication for Nursing officers and trainee Medical Officers of Health, Capacity building on counselling skills for Nursing Officers, capacity building on oral health of elders for regional dental surgeons, capacity building on communication skills on reproductive health for primary health care staff, district level capacity building on Hospital HP for middle level managers from hospital sector, Central level advocacy and TOT on HP/community empowerment for middle level managers, Central and District level capacity building on school health promotion for Principals and Health Science teachers were successfully held this year
- Workshops on risk communication for relevant health officials and workshop on prevention of dental trauma and related first aid for educational officials and teachers in Colombo District was held

Key performance Indicators have not been identified so far.

3.11 Services for the Youth, Elderly and Disabled

The Directorate of Youth, Elderly and Disabled Persons of the Ministry is the national level body responsible for primary, secondary and tertiary level healthcare activities involving youth, elderly and the disabled. The directorate is responsible to improve physical, mental and social well being of the elders, achieve a healthier more active and more productive elderly population in future, improve the quality of life of disabled people, improve health services for disabled people and improve knowledge, attitude and life skills among youth to reduce youth problems and improve their well-being.

Major achievements during the year:

- Capacity building for health and non-health service providers on Elderly and Disability care
- Capacity building programme for nursing officers on Elderly and Disability care at district level
- Awareness programme on Elderly and disability care for healthcare providers at institutional level
- Advocacy consultative meetings for development of an educational material on Elderly and Disability care
- Consultative meeting to develop a priority assistive product list for Sri Lanka
- Consultative meetings to develop and finalize a guide on nutrition for community dwelling older persons and caregivers are some of the key achievements during the year

Key Performance Indicators

Indicator	Target	2018
Number of capacity building programmes conducted on elderly and disability care per year		08
Number of individuals trained		206

3.12 Regulation of Private Health Services

The Directorate of Private Health Sector Development and the Private Health Services Regulatory Council (PHSRC) are jointly responsible for the registration of the private medical institutions, coordination of the procedures related to the amendment of the Private Medical Institutions act, when the need arises and act as a linkage between the Ministry of Health and the private health sector when seeking approvals. There are about 200 private hospitals in Sri Lanka with 5120 beds altogether.

Major achievements during the year:

- Continuation of registration and renewal of private medical institutions licensing
- Handling of complaints against private medical institutions
- Inspection and observation visits to private medical institutions
- Coordinating with other Directorate of Ministry of Health, Nutrition and Indigenous Medicine, Sri Lanka Medical Council, Health sector Trade Unions and Professional Organizations of and when necessary
- Establishment of proper information system in private medical institutions
- Granting preliminary approval to establish new private hospitals after evaluating the project proposals
- Processing of documents pertaining to kidney transplant by private hospitals
- Processing of documents pertaining to temporary registration of specialists
- Development of quality of services provided by the private medical institutions by advocating to adhere to national guidelines and standards in conducting preventive services
- Improvement of complaints handling procedure by timely investigation and enforcing remedial actions against private medical institutions
- Establishment and maintenance of proper information system in private medical institutions including data on human resource, communicable and non communicable diseases

- Initiation of the conduct of refresher/gap filling courses for “private Sector Nurses” who are currently employed at private hospital/ medical centers in collaboration with PHSD, PHSRC, NAITA and APHINH
- Initiation of the conduct to refresher/ gap filling curses for “Dental Surgery Assistants” who are currently employed at dental surgical practices/clinics in collaboration with PHSD, PHSRC, NAITA and SLDA
- Develop suitable charges/prices for various procedures and medical laboratory tests charged by private health sector
- Initiation of a survey in respect of private health sector with the help of PHI in the MOH areas and develop a data base on all existing private medical insititutions
- Conduct a survey on all admissions to private hositals with dengue fever
- Conduct a survey on all admissions to private hospitals during the past 3 years and detaisl of all human resources

3.13 Supplementary Services

3.13.1 Laboratory Services

Laboratory service coordinated under Deputy Director General of Laboratory Services plays a major role in Healthcare System in the country. The Deputy Director General and the Directorate of Laboratory Services are responsible for establishing and enactment of essential and relevant legislation and also for providing technical and managerial guidance for the maintenance of laboratories in compliance with nationally and internationally accepted standards. Key functions of the deviosion are ; Strengthen and regulate laboratory services in government Line Ministry hospitals and special campaigns, expansion and strengthening of laboratory services in provincial health institutions, provide allocation for purchasing of equipment for laboratories, provide funding for proper maintenance of laboratory equipment, support disease prevention, control, and surveillance through provision of diagnostic services, policy development relevant to laboratory services, training and education of laboratory staff, partnerships , communication and coordination with stakeholders relevant to laboratory services

Major achievements during the year:

- Allocation of Rupees 1275 million rupees to provide laboratory equipment for histopathology, hematology, chemical pathology and microbiology in line ministry hospital laboratories
- establish virology laboratories in TH – Kandy, TH – Karapitiya, TH – Jaffna, TH – Anuradhapura, ApekshaHospital - Maharagama

- Equipment purchased for National Hospital for Respiratory Diseases - Welisara and several other Teaching hospitals
- Improvement of accessibility and availability for necessary laboratory investigations to the population living in far remote and difficult areas were supported through mobile laboratory services.
- Awareness programs conducted systematically throughout the country among target groups. Over one hundred (100) programmes were conducted with participation of 1550 medical staff, health administrators and clinicians, and for 4565 paramedical staff.
- Public communication targeting the community on rational use of antimicrobials through video clips, printed media and distribution of IEC material to general public
- Establishment of National antimicrobial resistance surveillance system incorporating 25 sentinel sites with capacity building on software for data collection and provision of laptops and streamlining of supply chain for consumables required for testing
- Sri Lanka became a member of Global Antimicrobial Resistance Surveillance System (GLASS) since May, 2018
- Initiated the negotiations for support on AMR surveillance by the Fleming Fund (UK Grant for AMR) and agreements made to provide funds in 2019
- The five year action plan developed on establishing a comprehensive national biosafety and biosecurity framework and legislation for Sri Lanka
- National level awareness programmes on Biosafety and Biosecurity for core groups in Laboratory Sector conducted at several sites such as Colombo, Kandy, Karapitiya, Anuradhapura and Ampara.
- Guidelines developed with technical inputs from representatives of relevant professional colleges to be incorporated into Primary Health Care Strengthening Project

Key Performance Indicators

Indicator	Target	2016	2017	2018
Percentage expenditure from capital fund allocation for laboratory equipment	Physical progress 100%	100%	100%	100%
	Financial progress 100%	56.6%	63.22%	64.16%
No of regional virology laboratories established	To establish virology laboratories in : TH – Kandy TH – Karapitiya TH – Jaffna TH – Anuradhapura Apeksha Hospital - Maharagama	N/A	1 Virology laboratory established. (TH Kandy)	2 Virology laboratories established. (Karapitiya and Anuradhapura)

Total no of locations	No of mobile laboratories offered:	111	155	135
Total no of tests performed		120	47,773	35,565
No of people trained on antimicrobial resistance	Implementation of a well-organized system to have AMR awareness island wide targeting different audiences	TOT for 86 personnel	TOT for 123 personnel	Total of 6965 personnel of different categories trained on AMR
Tools developed for general public awareness on AMR	Implementation of a well-organized system to have AMR awareness island wide targeting different audiences	N/A	N/A	Production of a documentary and short video clip for public awareness
No of functional sentinel sites participating for the national surveillance programme on AMR	Establishment of the National Surveillance programme on AMR	N/A	Development of protocol for the surveillance programme	Collection of data , data analysis, committee for data analysis interpretation
Contribute SL data for Global AMR surveillance 2017-2018 report	Obtain membership of Global Antimicrobial Resistance Surveillance System (GLASS)	N/A	N/A	SL is member of GLASS
No of people trained on Biosafety and Biosecurity	TOT to develop a the national level comprehensive common training programme	N/A	N/A	525 personnel trained on Biosafety and biosecurity

3.13.2 National Blood Transfusion Service

The division is responsible for all blood transfusion services across the country. Main functions of the National Blood Transfusion Services include; Collection of blood from community based blood donation campaigns and hospital blood banks, processing collected whole blood to blood components, testing all blood collection for Transfusion Transmissible Infections and blood grouping, storage and transport of blood components in appropriate conditions, provision of blood and blood products to all appropriate therapeutic needs for government and private sector hospitals, providing

technical assistance on patient management related to transfusion medicine, provision of therapeutic procedures related to transfusion and transplant (Stem cell processing and infusion, therapeutic plasma exchange, autologous PRP treatments), laboratory services for HLA typing and cross matching.

Major achievements during the year:

- Opening of Blood bank Medawachchiya.
- 1500 blood donors and mobile blood camp organizers felicitated in the national event held in Colombo. Donor felicitation programs conducted in 14 cluster centers.
- Screened approximately 0.5% of donors from donor population for NCDs.
- Validation of the freezing and thawing of red cells performed and successful.
- Quality Management Unit established in the new wing. Equipment of Cord blood bank , sample archiving unit and HLA laboratory installed and awaits commissioning.

Key Performance Indicators

Indicator	Target	2016	2017	2018
Number of hospital blood banks providing 24 hour service	All (105)	70	74	77
Number of whole blood collection per year	>400,000	414,175	423,668	417,000
Number of new blood banks established	Depends on the new requirements	2	2	1
Number of blood banks providing therapeutic apheresis	Depends on the service expansions	26	29	31

3.13.3 Quality and Safety of Health Services

The Directorate of Healthcare Quality and Safety is responsible for the strengthening Institutional Quality Management Units by providing necessary technical assistance; for capacity building of institutional staff on quality & safety through training; for development of guidelines and revision of National Clinical Guidelines; for development of accreditation standards for healthcare services in Sri Lanka.

Major achievements during the year:

- Conducting quarterly performance review meetings of quality management units of line ministry institutions
- Conducting midterm of quality management units provincial ministry institutions

- Training of middle level managers and members of work improvement teams in line ministry institutions
- Conduct training programmes on patient safety
- Conducting training programmes on 5S, CQI and TQM
- Development of accreditation standards for healthcare institutions in Sri Lanka

Key Performance Indicators

Indicator	Target	2016	2017	2018
Conduct quarterly performance review meetings of quality management units of 47 line ministry institutions	4 per year	4 PRM	4 PRM	3 PRM
Conduct midterm review of quality management units of provincial ministry institutions	2 per year	1 DPRM	2 DPRM	2 DPRM
Conduct training programme in 5S, CQI and TQM	3 per year	5 Programmes	3 programmes	3 programmes
Conduct training programme on patient safety	4 per year	Not planned	3 programmes	3 programmes

3.13.4 Public Veterinary Services

The Public Veterinary Services of the Ministry is the national level body responsible for veterinary services of the country. Key functions of the division is advocacy, health education i.e Awareness, social marketing, community participation and intersectional coordination, monitoring and evaluation.

Major achievements during the year:

- Conducting three community level awareness programmes on rabies prevention
- Conducting inservice training on cost effective PET and review meetings on rabies control activities at district level.

Key Performance Indicators

Indicator	Target	2016	2017	2018
No of review meetings	4	4	4	1
No of training programmes		67	33	5
No. of people visited to exhibition hall		4820	7020	7420
No of leaflets distributed		17370	25070	26470
No of school children covered through awareness program		12550	18050	19050

3.13.5 Medical Statistics Unit

The Medical Statistics Unit is responsible for updating the health institutions list of the Ministry. A complete list of health institutions with the name of the institution, type, available facilities, ownership, head of institution and contact details have been prepared for the year of 2018.

The Unit also is responsible for data collection, analysis and publishing of the Annual Health Bulletin. Currently, preparation of chapters for the 201 book is underway. Data for the Annual Health Bulletin is collected through the Indoor Morbidity and Mortality Return, OPD return, Clinic return quarterly. Maternal and dental statistics are collected monthly and data on bed strength, health staff and specialists are collected as at 31st December each year from all health institutions of the state sector.

Implementation of the eIMMR has been successfully island-wide hospitals. The unit was also successful in preparing mid-year population estimates by Medical Officer of Health (MOH) areas for 2018.

Major achievements during the year:

- Complete the list of health institutes with the name, type, available facilities, ownership, head of the institute and contact details for the year 2018
- Publication of Annual Health Statistics 2016 and Annual Health Bulletin 2016. Preparation of the chapters for Annual Health Bulletin 2017.
- Implement the eIMMR system in all hospitals in Sri Lanka which have the capacity to start the system
- Sending data to all the data requested institutions on time

Key Performance Indicators:

Indicator	Target	2016	2017	2018
Updated health institution list	Prepare complete list	Prepared the complete list of health institutes for 2016	Prepared the complete list of health institutes for 2017	Prepared the complete list of health institutes for 2018
Annual Health Bulletin	Publish Annual Health Bulletin	Annual Health Bulletin 2014 published	Annual Health Bulletin 2015 published	Annual Health Bulletin 2016 & Annual Health Statistics 2016 published
eIMMR System	Implement the system in all hospitals in Sri Lanka which have the capability to start the system	Implemented in 124 new hospitals	Implemented in 65 new hospitals	Implemented in 24 new hospitals (functioning in 513 hospitals islandwide by the end of 2018)
Updated GN list of each MOH Area in Sri Lanka and mid-year population estimates	Updated GN list of each MOH Area in Sri Lanka for each year. Prepare mid-year population estimates by MOH areas for each year	Updated GN list of each MOH Area in Sri Lanka for 2016. Prepare mid-year population estimates by MOH areas for 2016	Updated GN list of each MOH Area in Sri Lanka for 2017. Prepare mid-year population estimates by MOH areas for 2017	Updated GN list of each MOH Area in Sri Lanka for 2018. Prepare mid-year population estimates by MOH areas for 2018

3.13.6 National Medicines Regulatory Authority

The National Medicines Regulatory Authority (NMRA) is the institution that ensures that the Pharmaceuticals and Medical Devices available to the public meet the required standards of quality and are within the existing legislative framework with respect to the production, marketing and dispensing of these items. Some of the key functions carried out by the authority include; Registering new drugs / cosmetics / medical devices, monitoring and approving changes/variations to those products that are already approved and granted marketing authorization, monitoring and implementing Good Manufacturing Practices for Pharmaceutical products and Cosmetics, licensing and monitoring of importation, manufacturing, sale, advertisements and distribution Surveillance of quality of drugs available in the market, reviewing and approving of advertisements on cosmetics / drugs / devices (CDD), approving and monitoring of clinical trials, issuing WHO-format Certificates of Pharmaceutical Products for the purposes of export, recalling cosmetics, drugs and devices from the market on safety grounds, human resource development programs and flying squad activities and prosecutions

Major achievements during the year:

- Registration and licensing , 47 local and 7 foreign inspections of good manufacturing practices and issue 23 certificates for WHO goods manufacturing practices
- Registration and licensing of cosmetic products as per the cabinet approval received on 10.10.2017
- Implementation of the law against the abuse of medicines (ex: Tramadol, Pregablin)
- An awareness programme was conducted to enhance the capacity in detecting and handling of abusive medicines with STF and Police Narcotic Bureau officers.
- Post market surveillance on the quality and safety of medicines, medical devices and borderline products
- Development of human capital through various training/ conference locally and internationally
- Provide information pertaining to the functions of the authority to the stakeholders and general public
- Issue, review and update guidelines, recommendations, directives and rules as applicable to medicines, medical devices and borderline products

3.14 Medico-Legal Services

Institute of Forensic Medicine and Toxicology is the principal institute that manages medico-legal responsibilities in the country managed under the Chief Judicial Medical Officer Sri Lanka. Medico-legal services in the country are handled by designated medical officers and consultants medico-legal around the country in various hospitals. The key functions of the Institute of Forensic Medicine and Toxicology are medico Legal examination of patients, victims and accused persons, autopsy to find cause of death and related medico-legal issues, forensic odontology expertise advice, forensic histopathology laboratory service, toxicology analysis and other laboratory services, post graduate training and in-service training for doctors, training of other stake holders in justice delivery system and awareness programmes for public (School children and parents).

Major achievements during the year:

- Increase the quality and quantity of forensic histopathology
- National wide disaster management guidance and anthropology services
- Launching of institutional website under Ministry of health website (www.ifmt.health.gov.lk)
- Standardizing medico-legal management of dead in disasters and catastrophies

Key Performance Indicators:

Indicator	Target	2016	2017	2018
Number of patients examined		12,351	11,573	11,595
Number of Autopsies performed		1,458	1,534	1,686
Number of Odontology patients examined		272	239	233
Number of Histology slides prepared		4,711	6,120	7,442
Number of Laboratory Investigations done		1,825	1,457	1,604
Number of training programmes for doctors and other stake holders.		16	10	14

3.15 Sexually Transmitted Disease Control Services

National STD/AIDS Control Programme (NSACP) is the main body that manages the functions related to STD/AIDS prevention programmes. Main functions of the NSACP are; coordinating and participating in the national response to HIV epidemic, carrying out HIV prevention interventions, helping to create an enabling environment for STI and HIV prevention, provision of clinical services for STI, provision of treatment and care for people infected and affected by HIV, provision of laboratory services for STI and HIV, condom promotion for STI and HIV prevention, provision of counselling services for STIs and HIV, prevention of mother to child transmission of HIV and syphilis, training and capacity building of health and non-health staff, carrying out HIV and STI surveillance and research, monitoring and evaluation of STI and HIV services, dissemination of strategic information on STI and HIV, programme planning and coordination at district level, administrative work and special projects and activities implementation, increase the accessibility of STD services for most at risk population, implementation of national world AIDS day programme, continuation of the programmes of elimination of congenital syphilis, prevention of mother to child transmission of HIV, awareness programme for the school children, inter-sectoral coordination and targeted intervention for MARPS with behavioral change communication.

Major achievements during the year:

- Training on EMTCT for healthcare providers in field and hospitals
- Consultative meetings of National Validation Committee
- Printing MCH guidelines in Sinhala and Tamil
- Mass media awareness and District monitoring team meetings on EMTCT
- Meetings on data management for NSACP and FHB staff
- Consultative workshops to train police officers for prevention of HIV among sex workers, develop resource pool as trainers in youth council on behavior change communication to

promote safe sex and HIV test, training for trainers in youth officer of youth corps on behavior change communication to promote safe sex and HIV tests and training for trainers in Armed forces on behavior change communication to promote safe sex and HIV tests.

- Sensitization programmes for child protection authority
- Research on knowledge, attitude and safe sexual practices among youth in Youth Corp Institute Sri Lanka
- Assessment of behavior related stigma, among drug users in western province
- Development and printing of 30000 pocket calenders for promotion of HIV testing
- Training programme on STD/HIV counselling for MOs & NOs
- Printing annual report 2017 to the NSACP
- Develop electronic information management system

Key Performance Indicators

Indicator	Target	2016	2017	2018
Annual rate of reported cases of MTCT of HIV per 100,000 live births	<50	1	0	0
Number of female sex workers reached with HIV prevention programme	11,400	2361	7927	
Percentage of PLHIV with viral load suppression	95	90	93	92
Percentage of PLHIV on ART	>90	90	90	
Number of MSMs that have reached HIV prevention program	8637		2596	

3.16 Medical Supplies Services

Medical Supplies Division (MSD) is responsible for providing pharmaceuticals, surgical items, laboratory items, radioactive items, printed materials etc. and keep the items stored until they are distributed among healthcare institutes. There are 26 regional stores at every district. In addition MSD is also responsible for supplying dangerous drugs and essential medical items which are not available in the private sector. Some key functions of MSD include infrastructure development in Central Level, Sub total and institutional level, Equipment and vehicles, Quality and safety development, capacity building, monitoring of supply chain management, research and evidence base management.

Major achievements during the year:

- Construction, renovation, expansion and refurnishment of different sections of Medical Supplies Division area
- Infrastructure development in sub store level at Digana, Welisara and Angoda
- Improving store facilities in curative care institutes and RMSDs island wide.
- Expansion of MSMIS project to peripheral institutes
- Capacity building programmes for staff at MSD
- Establishment of DTC committees at all institution in order to aware on supply chain management and developing realistic estimation
- Encourage research and Surveys on improving stores facilities at curative care institutions

3.17 Biomedical Engineering Services

The Division of Biomedical Engineering Services of the Ministry of Health is entrusted with procuring, installing, commissioning and maintaining medical equipment in line ministry hospitals. This division also provides technical assistance to the Provincial Health Authorities based on their requirements.

The main functions and responsibilities of the Biomedical Engineering Services (BES) are; procurement of medical equipment, repair & maintenance of medical equipment, training of end users and technical staff, provision of local/foreign technical expertise in medical equipment. The head office of the Biomedical Engineering Services Division is located in Colombo has workshop facilities, warehouse facilities for equipment and spare parts storage and administrative functions. Biomedical Engineering Services has started development of web-based software for Medical Equipment Inventory Management System.

Major achievements during the year:

- Ensure availability of medical equipment for line ministry hospitals on time through procurement.
- Ensure availability of spare parts and accessories through procurement.
- Maintenance of medical, dental and laboratory equipment in line ministry institutions on a regular basis and attend breakdowns within 24 hours.
- Training personnel, coordination of training of end users.
- Providing technical guidance to the Ministry and Provincial Health authorities
- Assist the provincial authorities for procurement of medical equipment.

3.18 Management, Development and Planning Services

3.18.1 Planning Unit

The Planning Unit is one of the major Directorates under the Management, Development and Planning Unit of the Ministry of Health, Nutrition & Indigenous Medicine. It is the key focal point for planning and implementing activities pertaining to capacity development of health planning staff, both at the central and the provincial levels, with the aim of strengthening the health system to achieve universal health coverage and be the regional leader in healthcare. Key functions of the planning unit include preparing Health Development Plans (Master Plan, Five-year Health Development Plan and Annual Action Plan) and review progress of activities, facilitate cadre improvement at central as well as provincial healthcare institutions, facilitate the planning of health system development activities, provide technical guidance / assistance in planning activities and facilitate for capacity building on health planning & management at central and provincial level

Major achievements during the year:

- The Annual Action Plan of the Ministry of Health, Nutrition & Indigenous Medicine for the year of 2018 was compiled and distributed. In addition, Provincial Annual Action Plans were collected for monitoring purpose. The Annual Performance Report of 2017 for the Ministry was also prepared and tabled in the Parliament.
- Twenty three new project proposals received by the Planning Unit and 08 proposals were forwarded to the Department of National Planning for their consideration.
- Two Memorandum of Understanding (MoUs) for implementation of the following projects were signed between the Ministry of Health and relevant donors.

Construction and equipping a three-storied Rehabilitation Centre & implementation of a three-year training programme at TH-Jaffna (Sing Health Project)

Construction of ten-storied building for Cancer Treatment Unit at TH-Karapitiya (COC Project)

- Provincial General Hospital – Ratnapura was upgraded as a Teaching Hospital, in order to facilitate for clinical training of the medical students of the newly established medical faculty at the Sabaragamuwa University of Sri Lanka
- Cadre revision of all line ministry institutions is in progress. Two reports on “Human Resource Profile” as at 31.12.2017 and 1st of January – 30th June 2018 were published. Developing cadre projection for Medical Specialist was commenced
- Capacity building programmes were conducted for health planning staff in Western & North-Western Provinces and Line Ministry Institutions

- Through the Matara District Maternal and New-born Healthcare Strengthening Project, it is planned to upgrade the Korea-Sri Lanka Friendship Hospital (KSFH) in Godagama, Matara as a tertiary referral hospital specialized in maternal and new-born care
- Two Consultative meetings were conducted to develop SDG targets and finalized the SDG targets through the National consensus achieving workshop

3.18.2 International Health

International Health Unit is responsible for coordinating donor funded work plans by planning, implementing, monitoring and evaluating, dealing with related overseas training of personnel, undertake co-ordination of all visits related to Health Department and to provide technical assistance for visits by foreign experts, visitors, consultants, trainers, NGOs, coordinate with other relevant ministries including Ministry of Foreign Affairs and coordinate health related international health and other relevant activities in Sri Lanka.

Major achievements during the year:

- Preparation & launching of WHO Biennium work plan 2018/19
- Preparation & launching of UNICEF Biennium work plan 2018/19
- Preparation & launching of UNFPA Biennium work plan 2018/19

Key Performance Indicators

Indicator	Target	2016	2017	2018
No. of activity proposals approved and sent to donor agency	100	WHO- 281 (Obligated amount is Rs.192,006,757.00)		WHO- 128 (Obligated amount is Rs.155,332,674.00)
	10	Other sources -28 (Obligated amount is Rs.41,286,772.00)		Other sources -10 (Obligated amount is Rs.44,978,548.00)
	20 - 25	UNFPA-62 (Obligated amount is Rs.10,252,179.14)	UNFPA-26 (Obligated amount is Rs. 6,265,640.00)	UNFPA-12 (Obligated amount is Rs.2,684,263.80)
	30	UNICEF-40 (Obligated amount is Rs24,212,809.33)	UNICEF- 36 (Obligated amount is Rs,12,554,588.38)	UNICEF-11 (Obligated amount is Rs.2,511,343.57)
No. of progress review meeting	WHO- 03 UNFPA-02 UNICEF-02	WHO- 03 UNFPA-02 UNICEF-02	WHO- 03 UNFPA-02 UNICEF-02	WHO-02 UNFPA-01 UNICEF-01
No. workshops on WHO proposal writing	03	-	-	Two days two workshop
Provision of fellowships to	-	-	251 of fellowships awarded for 737	305 of fellowships awarded for 995

officers in the Ministry of Health			fellows	fellows
Facilitating to grant visa & concurrences	-	-	Granting 35 Visa and 47 Concurrences	Granting 30 Visa and 46 Concurrences

3.19 Financial Services

Financing department is primarily responsible for managing the finances of health ministry including financial planning, record keeping and financial reporting. There are sub sections of the financial department to carry out different activities.

3.19.1 Chief Financial Officer II

Major achievements during the year:

Managing expenses for

- Machinery and equipment repair
- Vehicle repair
- Purchase of machinery, furniture and office equipment
- Training of officers

Key Performance Indicators

Indicator	Target	2017	2018
No. of machinery and equipment repaired	100%	0%	0%
No. of vehicles repaired	100%	100%	100%
No. of office equipment purchased	100%	6%	80%
No of machinery and equipment purchased	100%	25%	25%
No. of furniture and office equipment purchased	100%	100%	100%
No. of officers trained	100%	90%	100%

3.19.2 Chief Financial Officer III

Major achievements during the year:

Manage expenses for

- Repairing of vehicles, for Line Ministry, Nursing Training Schools and Institutes of Health Promotion and Disease Prevention

- Plant machinery and equipment
- Staff training for administration and financial sector
- Purchasing furniture and office equipment for line ministry hospitals and Institutes of Health Promotion and Disease Prevention
- Purchasing of books and journals for Institutes of Health Promotion and Disease Prevention

Key Performance Indicators

Indicators	Target	2016 Rs. (Mn.)	2017 Rs. (Mn.)	2018 Rs. (Mn.)
Vehicle repair (Ministry administration)		36.03	35.77	38.54
Plant machinery and equipment		65.44	16.33	5.10
Staff training for administration & financial sector		0.31	0.79	1.29
Repairing of vehicles for line ministry hospitals		16.8	21.90	34.62
Purchasing of furniture & office equipment for line ministry hospitals		164.44	232.55	304.77
Repairing of vehicles for Nursing Training Schools		3.71	0.82	1.97
Purchasing of hospital equipment for line ministry Hospitals		75.27	275.45	297.85
Reparing of vehicles for Institutes of Health Promotion & Disease Prevention		1.01	3.19	2.02
Puchasing of furniture & office equipement for Institutes of Health Promotion & Disease Prevention		6.69	3.53	6.03
Purchasing of books and journals for Institutes of Health Promotion & Disease Prevention		0.38	0.36	0.28

3.20 Infrastructure development projects implemented in healthcare institutions

3.20.1 Local funded projects

In the Health Budget, allocations for implementation of Local funded construction projects in line ministry healthcare institutions are given to Deputy Director General of Logistics. Accordingly progress of the projects listed in the following table carried out in 2018, are given.

#	Name of the project	Location	Physical Progress	Financial Progress (Rs. Mn)
1	Improvement of ETU Facilities of Hospitals under the Line Ministry (Development of Accident and Emergency Care Services)	TH-Jaffna , DGH- Polonnaruwa BH- Kalmunai DGH - Kaluthara TH Anuradhapura, TH Kanady, PGH- Badulla, DGH- Chilaw, DGH- Matara, DGH- Kegalle, BH Mulleriyawa, DGH Trincomalee, BH- Gampola	TH- Kandy (25%), DGH- Trincomalee (17%), DGH - Chilaw (19%), DGH / Kegalle(9%) - construction in progress. TH/ Anuradhapura, DBH / Mullariyawa, BH- Gampola - contracts awarded works in progress. DGH- (Matara) Kamburugamuwa - site not confirmed. DGH- Ampara at TEC level. PGH- Badulla - Contract awarded and site clearing on going.	1,143.01
2	Construction of National Stroke Centre at Base Hospital Mulleriyawa	Mullariyawa	Foundation completed. Structural works started and in progress.	249.50
3	Construction of Millennium Ward Complex at TH Kalubowila - (Completion of balance work)	THCS- Kalubowila	Civil works completed.	179.36
4	Construction of Cardiology Unit, Catheter Lab, Laboratory Complex and Ward Complex at Teaching Hospital Batticaloa	TH-Batticaloa	Structural works in progress	77.30
5	Construction of Nursing Faculty/Hostel	Sri Jayawardanapura / Mullariyawa	Site preparation is in progress.	344.88
6	Construction of Doctors, Nurses & other staff quarters in Identified hospitals	TH-Karapitiya, TH- Anuradhapura, TH- Jaffna	TH-Karapitiya - completed, TH-Jaffna - finishing works started, TH-Anuradhapura - plastering in progress.	105.81
7	Development of Estate Hospitals	Sabaragamuwa Province	Completed the renovation activities in selected estate	95.24

			hospitals.	
8	Construction of Medical Ward Complex at DGH Chilaw	DGH - Chilaw	Piling works completed	42.00
9	Development of Polonnaruwa Hospital	DGH- Polonnaruwa	Completed the construction of Consultant quarters. Construction of OPD building at DH-Bakamuna and Medirigiriya construction works completed.	111.37
10	Development of Karapitiya hospital	TH-Karapitiya	Construction works on going.	200.07
11	Extension of OPD , Laboratory & Radiology Unit at IDH-Angoda	NIIDM - Angoda	Contract to be awarded.	19.03
12	Construction of Cancer Units at TH- Kandy, BH- Telippalai and TH- Karapitiya	TH-Kandy BH-Telippalai	Construction of 3-storied building at BH-Telippalai completed. Construction of 6 floors of 8 storied superstructure completed.	193.91
13	Upgrading Nurses Training Schools	Galle, Anuradhapura, Kalutara and Kandy	Piling works in progress.	238.22
14	Construction of New Theatre complex with modern facilities at BH Horana	BH- Horana	Foundation works in progress.	221.14
15	Construction of a three storied building consists of X - ray unit, OPD, A & E unit & Blood bank at BH Pimbura	BH-Pimbura	Structure up-to 2 floors completed. Roofing works in progress.	4.24
16	Construction of CKD Screening Centers	Sothorn, Eastern, North Central, and Uva provinces	Construction of buildings at hospitals in Hambantota, Trincomalee, Batticaloa, Badulla, Karapitiya, Mallavi, Settikulam, Padaviya, Padavi-Sripura, Sampathnuwara, Aralaganwila, Dehiattakandia, Hettipola, Bakamuna, Wellawaya, Tissamaharamaya, Kebithigollawa and Machchanduwa	723.55
17	Construction of a New Building (16-storied) for MOH	Colombo	Piling and construction of two basements completed. Construction of first floor is in progress.	762.30
18	Establishment Specialized Pediatric care complexes in TH-Karapitiya, TH-Jaffna and DGH-Ampara	TH-Karapitiya, TH-Jaffna and DGH-Ampara	DGH-Ampara - Finishing works of 2 nd floor of the building completed. TH-Karapitiya – Foundation work started.	561.95
19	Establish Base Hospital in Nintavur	Ninthavur	Piling completed.	200.00

20	Establish Oral Health Centre in Karapitiya Teaching Hospital	TH-Karapitiya	Site preparation completed. Foundation work started.	161.25
21	Construction of Little Heart Centre at LRH	LRH Colombo	Pile foundation completed. Structural works started.	103.94

3.20.2 Foreign funded projects

Progress of the foreign funded projects implemented in 2018 is given below:

#	Name of the project	Source of Fund	Physical Progress	Financial Progress (Rs. Mn)
1	Matara District Maternal and Newborn Health Care Strengthening Project.(GOSL - KOICA)	KOICA	New Generator Room constructed. Construction of new building was started.	187.00
2	Rehabilitation and Expansion of Production Capacity at State Pharmaceuticals Manufacturing Corporation (SPMC) JICA (Yen 1239.88M) / For 2017 JICA (12) - LKR 1092.45 Mn and GoSL (17) LKR 175 Mn	JICA	Building refurbishment & construction of buildings completed. Installation of machines / equipment 90% completed.	1,299.24
3	Helmut Khol Maternity Hospital Karapitiya, Galle (GOSL -Germany) -	Kfw German	Completed 70% of construction of structures of five building blocks. Finishing works in progress.	552.17
4	Development of District Hospital Kalutara as a Specialized Maternal and Children's Hospital	Netherland	Piling works completed. 1 st floor columns construction in progress.	811.80
5	Strengthening Patient Care Services by Establishing Clinical Waste Management Systems in the needy hospitals comes under the provincial councils in Sri Lanka (GSOL-Australia)	Australia	Five incinerators and 20 Metamizers purchased and installed.	206.42
6	Development of Ambulatory Care Centre (OPD) of National Hospital of Sri Lanka (GSOL- China)	China	Completed main structure up-to 8 th floor.	346.88
7	Provision of one MRI Scanner for Colombo North Teaching Hospital (GOSL - China)	China	MRI machine installed.	
8	Construction of a New Laboratory and a Hospital for Kidney Disease in Polonnaruwa (GOSL - China)	China	Foundation works started.	

3.20.3 Second Health Sector Development Project (SHSDP)

SHSD Project was a five-year project which started in 2014 and completed in 2018. The project was funded by the World Bank and the project consists of two components. Component I contributed to achieve goals of the National Health Development Plan supporting the overall programme specifically focusing on four thematic areas: Health system improvement, Maternal & Child Health and Nutrition, Communicable Disease Control & Prevention and Non Communicable Disease Prevention & Control. Component II supported the implementation of innovations, operational research and opportunities for capacity building.

Through this project, 20 indicators were monitored. Out of 20 indicators, 09 are linked to disbursement of funds (DLI) and 11 are not linked to disbursement of funds. In 2018, the target was to achieve 100% progress of DLI 1, DLI 3, DLI 5, DLI 6, DLI 7 and DLI 9. According to the progress report, DLI 1, DLI 5, DLI 6 and DLI 7 have reported 100% achievement and DLI 3 was 90% and DLI 9 has achieved 75.8%. Actual expenditure was Rs. 2,142 mn.

3.20.4 Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (GFATM) Project

This five-year project funded by the Global Fund was completed in 2018. The project consist of four components: HIV, TB, Malaria and HSS (Health System Strengthening). Most of the planned activities under each component had been completed. Total expenditure of 2018 was Rs. 946.13 mn.

3.20.5 Implementation of Policy on Healthcare Delivery for Universal Health Coverage

The Ministry of Health, Nutrition and Indigenous Medicine is committed to ensure the operationalization of the above policy, which focuses on reorganizing and strengthening the primary healthcare delivery system. The services identified in the Sri Lanka Essential Services Package (SLESP) will be delivered by the Primary Medical Care Institutions. Following two projects were initiated in order to implement the proposed primary healthcare delivery system.

- **Primary Healthcare System Strengthening Project (PSSP) funded by World Bank**

This project is implemented in all provinces in the country for five-year period.

- **Health System Enhancement Project (HSEP) funded by Asian Development Bank (ADB)**

This project also a five-year project and is implemented only in Central, North Central, Sabaragamuwa and Uva Provinces.

4.0 Summary of the Annual Performance of Line Ministry Hospitals-2018

Indicator	Name of Hospital									Board Managed Hospitals	
	National Hospital of Sri Lanka	Teaching Hospital Anuradhapura	Teaching Hospital Batticaloa	Teaching Hospital Colombo North Ragama	Teaching Hospital Colombo South	Teaching Hospital Jaffna	Teaching Hospital Kandy *	Teaching Hospital Karapitiya *	Teaching Hospital Peradeniya	Sri Jayawardenapura General Hospital	Wije kumaratunga Memorial Hospital
Dengue case fatality rate	0.45	0.36	0.2	0	0.22	0.107	0	0	0	0	0
Proportion of deaths out of patients admitted with myocardial infarction	14.7	12.2	10.91	6.73	10.17	15.16	9.9	16.9	11.2	7.93	0
Number of beds	3231	2058	1150	1447	1110	1265	24.5	1908	957	1062	132
Bed occupancy rate	80	61.82	74.23	83.61	88.53	83.05	78	79.8	80	66.03	52.65
Number of major surgeries performed during the year	39864	15047	9090	9505	11874	11136	5171	3102	10839	8186	757
Percentage of essential drugs for NCD management available throughout the last quarter out of the total number of 16 essential drugs	68.75	100	87.5	75	93.75	100	18.8	-	81.25	93.75	100
Number of investigations performed per MLT per month	7028200	52345.5	5518.1	6470.34	4675	4892	9029	3601	3886	3018	775
Percentage expenditure for local purchase for drugs out of the total allocation for drugs	71.4	120.59	0.05	7.8	1.75	99	72	112.34	4.14	60.25	77.9

*- include data of a quarter

Indicator	Name of Hospital									Board Managed Hospitals	
	National Hospital of Sri Lanka	Teaching Hospital Anuradhapura	Teaching Hospital Batticaloa	Teaching Hospital Colombo North	Teaching Hospital Colombo South	Teaching Hospital Jaffna	Teaching Hospital Kandy *	Teaching Hospital Karapitiya *	Teaching Hospital Peradeniya	Sri Jayawardenapura General Hospital	Wije Kumaratunga Memorial Hospital
Caesarean section rate (number of Caesarian sections per 100 live births) per year	-	35.54	43.14	40.36	40.25	37.13	44	-	59	52.8	0
Rate of post LSCS infections for the year	-	0.4	0.27	1.5	0.55	0.34	0.3	-	-	0.53	0
Percentage of staff (by category who underwent at least one capacity building programme during the year											
1. Doctor	22.4	0.05	-	13	-	57	14.8	4.86	-	76.73	20
2. Nurses	31.3	0.41	-	33	-	27	34.6	4.72	-	400	16
3. Other technical officers	15.6	0.5	-	5	-	0	94.3	14.8	-	86.67	-
4. Minor staff	13.7	0.49	-	-	-	26	1.35	0	-	12.73	8
Average number of general OPD patients seen per doctor per day	48	92.35	62.66	66	34	114	25.56	113	41	40	95

Indicator	Name of Hospital											
	Lady Ridgeway Hospital for Children	Sirimavo Bandaranayake Specialised Childrens Hospital	Rheumatology and Rehabilitation Hospital, Ragama	National Hospital for Respiratory Diseases	National Institute for Nephrology, Dialysis and Transplant, Malingawatta	Apeksha Hospital Maharagama	National Institute of Mental Health, Angoda	National Eye Hospital	De Soysa Hospital for Women	Castle Street Hospital for Women	Teaching Hospital Mahamodara	National Dental Hospital
Dengue case fatality rate	0.14	0.8	-	-		-		-	-	0	0	-
Proportion of deaths out of patients admitted with myocardial infarction	-	0	-	-		-		-	-	0	0	-
Number of beds	1000	341	272	654		950		503	343	460	364	
Bed occupancy rate	64.9	52.48	54.2	52.5		78		64.5	82.45	0.67	74.36	76.25
Number of major surgeries performed during the year	3660	2021	-	798		2630		19663	3559	5711	5390	-
Percentage of essential drugs for NCD management available throughout the last quarter out of the total number of 16 essential drugs	-	-	100	100		-		100	100	100	100	-
Number of investigations performed per MLT per month	11223	1942	29566	33544		3782		12640.5	13425	7139	24803	-

Indicator	Name of Hospital											
	Lady Ridgeway Hospital for Children	Sirimavo Bandaranayake Specialized Childrens Hospital, Peradeniya	Rheumatology and Rehabilitation Hospital, Ragama	National Hospital for Respiratory Diseases	National Institute for Nephrology, Dialysis and Transplant, Maligawatta	Apeksha Hospital Maharagama	National Institute of Mental Health, Angoda	National Eye Hospital	De Soysa Hospital for Women	Castle Street Hospital for Women	Teaching Hospital Mahamodara	National Dental Hospital
Percentage expenditure for local purchase for drugs out of the total allocation for drugs	91.07	61	0	22.7		-		99.3	100	4.2	1.2	-
Caesarean section rate (number of Caesarian sections per 100 live births) per year	-	-	-	-		-		-	29.45	33.66	36	-
Rate of post LSCS infections for the year	-	-	-	-		-		-	0.92	7.5	0.1	-
Percentage of staff (by category who underwent at least one capacity building programme during the year												
1. Doctor	-	31	78	41		36.9		4	48.4	49	14	32.96
2. Nurses	-	38	85	56.9		77.7		14	64.22	43	68	56.6
3. Other technical officers	-	24	65	46		92.1		-	58.06	36	12	37.5
4. Minor staff	-	5.7	38	57		44.2		56	21.0	25	22	60.89
Average number of general OPD patients seen per doctor per day	227	35	16/Clinic	19		No OPD		39	11	12	35	19

Indicator	Name of Hospital												
	Provincial General Hospital, Badulla	TProvincial General Hospital, Kurunegala	Teaching Hospital, Ratnapura	District General Hospital Ampara *	District General Hospital Chilaw	District General Hospital Hambantota	District General Hospital Kalutara	District General Hospital Kegalle	District General Hospital Matara	District General Hospital Moneragala	District General Hospital Nuwara Eliya *	District General Hospital Polonnaruwa	District General Hospital Trincomalee
Dengue case fatality rate		0.19	0.227	0	0	-	0.12	0.23	0.15	0	0	0	0.43
Proportion of deaths out of patients admitted with myocardial infarction		13.51	8.413	16.31	9.1	2.67	12.96	16	11.49	6.1	13.26	16	1.0
Number of beds			1400		579	655	1099		1034	465	422	920	523
Bed occupancy rate			70	59.42	59.5	70.55	58.6	64	68.6	89	85.78	83.5	63.99
Number of major surgeries performed during the year		17762	8900	29.23	4317	1359	1568	16859	18514	3792	55.47	7283	4191
Percentage of essential drugs for NCD management available throughout the last quarter out of the total 16 essential drugs		100	100	-	-	100	100	81.25	100	87.5	87.5	62.5	25
Number of investigations performed per MLT per month		4201.76	4530.01	4721.2	41478	6493	2900	2303	2814	11646	16002	4743	43816

* - include data of a quarter

Indicator	Name of Hospital												
	Provincial General Hospital Badulla	Provincial General Hospital, Kurunegala	Teaching Hospital, Ratnapura	District General Hospital Ampara *	District General Hospital Chilaw	District General Hospital Hambantota	District General Hospital Kalutara	District General Hospital Kegalle	District General Hospital Matara	District General Hospital Moneragala	District General Hospital Nuwara Eliya *	District General Hospital Polonnaruwa	District General Hospital Trincomalee
Percentage expenditure for local purchase for drugs out of the total allocation for local purchasing		91.8	7.78	81.81	36.4	83.85	79.57	9.21	10.07	29.6	7.67	30	8.86
Caesarean section rate (number of Caesarian sections per 100 live births)		44.98	42.833	35.9	41.5	43.53	40.96	20	44.28	36	32.99	40.7	35.6
Rate of post LSCS infections in the last year		-	1.859	0.8		0.49	0.59	1.13	0.3	1.2	0.77	0.7	2.21
Percentage of staff (by category who underwent at least one capacity building programme during the year													
1. Doctors		-	74	262.5	30	58	2.58	56	76.61	20.3	244.5	83	81.5
2. Nurses		78.25	31.36	325	49	152	41.18	107	126.99	55	66.03	88	88.2
3. Other technical officers		-	17.8	151.2	-	84	11.34	95	36.3	9.2	43.39	7	59.7
4. Minor staff		9.56	10	54.33	16	35	51.79	30	60.9	6.7	65.34	21	61.8
Average number of general OPD patients seen per doctor per day		58.66	117.5	61	320	38	55	53	50	64	72	105	50.8

Indicator	Name of Hospital								
	Base Hospital Akkaraipattu	Base Hospital Gampola	Base Hospital Kalmunai North	Base Hospital Kalmunai South	Base Hospital Kanthale	Base Hospital Colombo East	Institute of Oral Health, Maharagama	National Institute of Infectious Diseases	Dental Hospital Peradeniya
Dengue case fatality rate	0	0	0.2	0.1	0	0	-	-	-
Proportion of deaths out of patients admitted with myocardial infarction	18	9.09	4.1	17.6	6.38	7.18	-	2.8	-
Number of beds	274	371	374	279	235			-	40
Bed occupancy rate	60	62.13	63	77	41.42	60.72	-	53.9	56.26
Number of major surgeries performed during the year	1983	4055	2331	2305	632	740	-	-	573
Percentage of essential drugs for NCD management available throughout the last quarter out of the total number of 16 essential drugs	100	81.25	100	100	100	90	-	94	6.25
Number of investigations performed per MLT per month	13866	33732	3217	4513.5		29056.43	-	10709	-
Percentage expenditure for local purchase for drugs out of the total allocation for drugs	1.9	12.64	67	98.07	75.28	9.75	64.5	36.4	-
Caesarean section rate (number of Caesarian sections per 100 live births)	36	56	35.57	50.8	34.41	26.4	-	-	0
Rate of post LSCS infections for the quarter	0.4	0.28	0.47	1.21	1.56	0	-	-	0
Percentage of staff (by category who underwent at least one capacity building programme during the year									
1. Doctors	38	11	17	87.5	66.67	44.9	49	54	69.38
2. Nurses	70	25	14	77	83.33	64.7	85	95	88.3
3. Other technical officers	65	6	39	57.62	61.76	50	64	90	100
4. Minor employees	60	23	7	22.9	100	58.39	39	20	36.9
Average number of general OPD patients seen per doctor per day	46	72	94	84	56.4	59.41	14	56	18.67



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Indigenous Medicine sector



Vision

Good Health for all through Practice of Traditional Sinhalese Medicine

Mission

Conducting research preserving Sri Lankan identity and bringing wellbeing to the entire community by the use of modern technology and taking a huge contribution from them to meet national, economic and millennium development goals by invigorating human potentials.



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01. Introduction

Indigenous Therapy or Sinhala system of medicine was the traditionally continued system of medicine in Sri Lanka prior to introduction of Ayurveda system of Medicine. We were bestowed with the system of Ayurveda Medicine from India as a result of the advent of Buddhism. Accordingly, the presently practiced system of Ayurveda Medicine in Sri Lanka is a combination of the Northern Indian traditions of Ayurveda, Southern Indian Siddha medical tradition, Unani tradition of medicine in Arab as well as the traditional indigenous system of therapy in Sri Lanka. However, the System of Ayurveda Medicine in Sri Lanka has been recognized as a Sri Lankan identity handed down by heritage.

Ayurveda' means the science of maintaining longevity. System of Ayurvedic Medicine is based on prevention of diseases, which consists of methods of treatment, codes of conduct as well as rites and rituals. Ayurveda intends to maintain a healthy life both physically and mentally in such a way as not to be caught up by diseases caused by mere treatment for illnesses.

The historical books and archeological findings etc., prove that Sri Lanka claimed an advances as well as formal system of Ayurveda Medicine. Mahawansa or the great chronicle of Sri Lanka contains information of construction of hospitals for the purpose of provision of medicines and food etc. Remains of an age old hospital and medical appliances and equipment have been found in locations such as Mihintale, Medirigiriya, Alahana Pirivena etc.

Arrangements were made for advancement and dissemination of this noble system of medicine which claims a long history only after Independence. This was developed upto being a Cabinet Ministry in 1994 by passing the junctures of amendment of Indigenous Ordinance by Law No. 49 of 1949, establishment of a Department of Indigenous Medicine in 1957, passing Ayurveda Law No. 31 of 1961 and establishment of a new Ministry for promotion of Indigenous Medicine in 1980 etc. This Ministry which functioned from thereon under direct supervision of a Cabinet Minister and a Deputy Minister, was taken over under the purview of the Ministry of Health on 18.01.2015 and continues to function from 21.09.2015 up to now in the name of the Ministry of Health, Nutrition and Indigenous Medicine.

The system of indigenous medicine has been capable of providing successful remedies to many a disease found difficult to cure. That is why this noble system of medicine has been accepted not only in Sri Lanka, but also internationally.

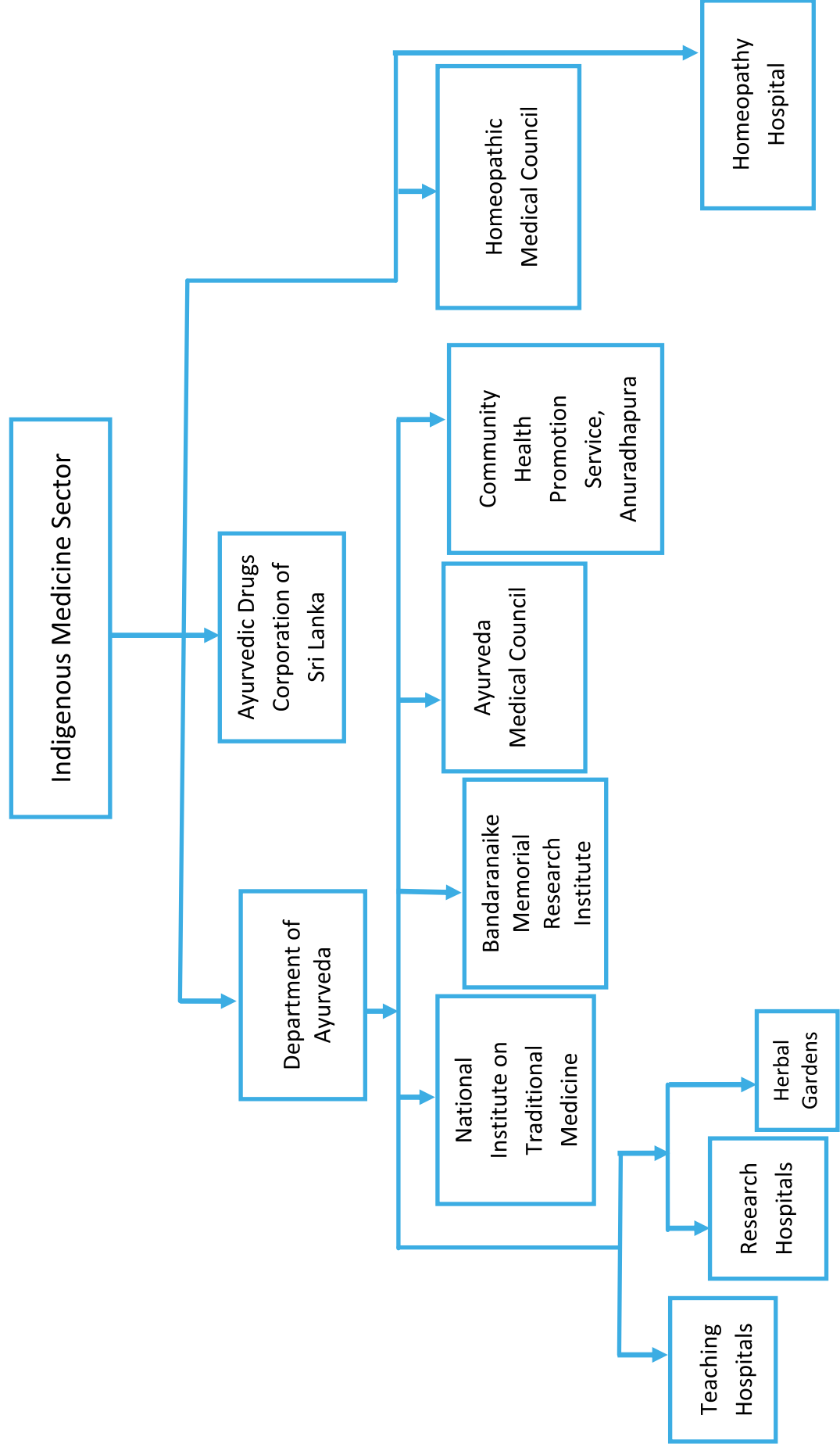
Following measures have been taken by the Indigenous Medicine Sector to bring about a conservation of health in the island at present through new systems of research:

- Formulating policies for promotion of the system of indigenous medicine
- Propagation of the system of indigenous medicine for building a healthy nation
- Protection and promotion of systems of indigenous medicine
- Increasing production of medicines by widespread operation of cultivating indigenous herbs
- Promotion of Tourism by way of creating a safe system of Ayurveda Medicine and getting its contribution for development of the country.
- Bringing about a promotion in the system of Indigenous Medicine

02. Priorities of the Indigenous Medicine Sector

Prioritized areas drawing particular attention	Results generation index
1. strengthening legal framework on systems of indigenous medicine	• Minimum irregularities observable in the system of Ayurveda Medicine. • Generation of professionally satisfied Ayurveda Doctors. • Strengthening Ayurveda Treatment institutions on a legal basis.
2. strengthening and improving Ayurveda Research	• Quantitative rise of new quality Ayurveda products. • Establishment of rights of Ayurveda Researchers. • Broadened recognition to the system of Ayurveda Medicine. • Creation of more opportunities for Ayurveda researches and Researchers. • Introduction of indigenous systems of medicine for controlling non-communicable diseases. • Quantitative increase of preserved traditional Ayurveda documents. • Protection and regularization of intelligence property rights pertaining to the Ayurveda. • Establishment of a satisfied Ayurveda Medical Service
3. Utilizing Information Technology for Ayurveda	• Creation of an up-dated information system. • Creation of a systematically networked operation system. • Creation of an E-Ayurveda system of medicine. • Broadened vistas of the system of Indigenous Medicine.
4. Human Resource Development for updating and improvement of Ayurveda Health Protection.	• Quantitative uprise of the qualitative human resources. • Increase in the professionally satisfied human resource. • Capability to meet the global demand for the system of Indigenous Medicine. • Up-dating the knowledge and skills of the Traditional Medical Practitioners to cater to up-to-date social requirements. • Quantitative increase of skilled indigenous medical practitioners. • Improvement of knowledge, attitudes and skills of users of Ayurveda medical systems in state and private sectors.
5.improving production of Ayurveda Medicines and cultivation and improvement of herbal plants and initiation of herbal gardens	• Increase in the quantity of qualitative and high standard medicines. • Improvement of income generation through the Ayurveda. • Uprise of foreign market opportunities for Ayurveda medicines. • Increase in production of easy-to-use medicines.
6.Commercialized maintenance of the Ayurveda	• International propagation of Traditional medical practice, Ayurveda, Siddha and Unani systems of medicine. • Creation of hospitals with modern facilities enabling provision of specialized Ayurveda treatments. • Up gradation of the existing and new herbal gardens.
7. promotion of the use of Homeopathy systems of medicine	• Establishment of a satisfied Homeopathy Medical Service for beneficiaries. • Regular establishment of institutions related to Homeopathy system of medicine. • Generation of a professionally satisfied Homeopathy human resource.

03. Institutions coming under the Indigenous Medicine Sector



04. Indigenous Medicine Sector - Financial Progress as at 31st December 2018

Category/object/item	Provisions (Rs.)	expenditure (Rs.)	Percentage of expenditure (%)
recurrent	250,946,848.50	220,592,502.76	87.90
General administration / other programs	211,946,848.50	184,678,568.93	87.13
<u>Establishment services</u>			
Public institutions			
i. Homeopathic Medical Council	16,000,000.00	15,632,730.28	97.70
ii. Nutrition Programs	5,000,000.00	4,853,249.50	97.06
	21,000,000.00	20,485,979.78	97.55
• Homeopathic Hospital	18,000,000.00	15,427,954.05	85.71
Capital	179,021,469.00	99,185,141.97	55.40
General administration	2,502,910.00	1,765,386.25	70.53
Special programs			
• Drugs Corporation	100,000,000.00	47,000,000.00	47.00
• Conservation Councils	7,000,000.00	5,740,278.61	82.00
• Homeopathic Medical Council	2,500,000.00	1,824,409.02	72.98
• Homeopathy system development	30,000,000.00	7,135,882.55	23.79
• Setting up Nutrition Homes	7,000,000.00	5,900,626.54	84.29
• Deep wells for herbal gardens	2,836,659.00	2,836,659.00	100.00
Merchant Ward Complex of Provincial Ayurveda Hospital, Anuradhapura	27,181,900.00	26,981,900.00	99.26
Grand total	429,968,317.50	319,777,644.73	74.37

05. Establishments and Administration Division

2018.12.31 to Date

S/No.	Designation	Service	Grade/C lass	Salary code	Approved Cadre	Actual Cadre	Vacancie s
01	Addi.Secretary (Administration)	SLAS	විෂේෂ	SL3-2016	01	01	-
02	Addi.Secretary (Development)	SLAS	විෂේෂ	SL3-2016	01	01	-
03	Snr.Asst. Secretary (Administration)	SLAS	I	SLI-2016	01	01	-
04	Director (Development)	SLAS	I	SLI-2016	01	01	-
05	Director (Planning)	SLPS	I	SLI-2016	01	01	-
06	Chief Accountant	SLAcS	I	SLI-2016	01	01	-
07	Internal Auditor	SLAcS	III/II	SLI-2016	01	-	01
08	Accountant	SLAcS	III/II	SLI-2016	01	01	-
09	Assistant Deputy Director (Development)	SLAS	III/II	SLI-2016	01	-	01
10	Assistant Deputy Director (Planning)	SLPS	III/II	SLI-2016	01	01	-
11	Assistant Deputy Director (Medical Tech.)	SLAyMS	III/II	SLI-2016	01	01	-
12	Assistant Secretary (Administration)	SLAS	III	SLI-2016	01	-	01
13	Legal Officer	Dept	III/II	SLI-2016	01	-	01
14	Administrative Officer	PMAS	Supra	MN7-2016	01	01	-
15	Translator	TS		MN6-2016	01	-	01
16	Statistical Officer (Assigned from Department of census & Statistics)			MN5-2016	01	01	-
17	Development Officer	DOS		MN4-2016	336	208 (D.Se 10 (Main office))	118
18	Development Assistant	ASSO.Office r		MN4-2016	08	08	-
19	Supply Assistant	ASSO.Office r		MN4-2016	02	01 (Homeopathi c Hospital)	01
20	Statistical Assistant	ASSO.Office r		MN4-2016	01	01	-
21	Budget Assistant	ASSO.Office r		MN4-2016	01	-	01
22	Public Management Assistant	PMAS	III/II/I/Sp	MN2-2016	23	16	07
23	Video Cameraman	Dept		MT2-2016	01	01	-
24	Still Photographer	Temporary		PL3-2016	01	-	01
25	Driver	DS		PLI-2016	14	05	09
26	Camera Assistant	Dept		PLI-2016	01	-	01
27	KKS	OES		PLI-2016	14	08	06
28	Labourer	Dept		PLI-2016	01	01	-

Training Programs conducted by Indigenous Medicine Sector

Local Training Programs

S/No.	Description	Training institute	Attendance	Expense (Rs.)
01.	Importance of Food and Nutrition on Efficiency of a Public Officer	Dr. Palitha Saman Jayaratne	70	8,185.00
02.	Procedural Rules and Establishments Code	Mr. A.D.Somadasa	50	4,685.00
03.	Workshop on Handling Office Equipment	Skills Development fund	02	17,000.00
04.	Positive Attitudes for a Successful Professional Life	Mr. Bandaragama Medagama	60	10,045.00
05.	Two Day Workshop on Establishments Code and Financial Regulations	Skills Development fund	01	8,500.00
06.	Management Guidelines for a Successful Life	Mr. S.M.Punchibanda	50	2,443.75
07.	Diploma in Public Procurement and Contract Administration	Miloda Academy of financial studies	01	100,000.00
08.	Staff Training Program - 2018	Lecturer (Mr.) K.S.D. Mirihana	60	37,280.00
Total				188,138.75

Overseas Training

Name of Training	Training institute/ country	Duration	Attended by
BIMSTEC Conference on the Protection of Traditional Knowledge and Genetic Resources	Thailand	21 st , 22 nd May 2018	Additional Secretary (Development) - Indigenous Medicine Sector
BIMSTEC Conference on the Protection of Traditional Knowledge and Genetic Resources	Thailand	21 st , 22 nd May 2018	Deputy Director (Technical Doctor) - Indigenous Medicine Sector
WHO- Expert for upcoming working group meetings to Develop WHO Documents on Benchmark for practice in Ayurveda/ Unani/ Panchakarma	India	17-19 September 2018	Deputy Director (Technical Doctor) - Indigenous Medicine Sector
WHO- Expert for upcoming working group meetings to Develop WHO Documents on Benchmark for practice in Ayurveda/ Unani/ Panchakarma	India	17-19 September 2018	Director, Ayurveda Research Hospital, Ninthavur
Training Programme on 'Diversity' Documentation Gene Banking and Data Base for Medical Plants for IORA Member Countries	India	25 th November - 01 st December 2018	Ayurveda Doctor, Bandaranaike Memorial Ayurveda Research Hospital
8 th World Ayurveda Congress and	India	14-17 December	Commissioner of

Arogya Expo- 2018		2018	Ayurveda, Deputy Director (Technical Doctor), Ayurveda Medical Officer
Capacity Building Training Programme	Malayasia	07 Days	01

Enactments and Legislations prepared

- The Public Service Commission has referred the Service Minute of Sri Lanka Ayurvedic Medical Service, to Health Service Committee of the Commission by its letter No. PSC/EST/4/2/37/1(1)/2012 of 07.12.2018.
- Service Minute work of Ayurvedic Medical Service is at its final stage.

06. Progress of Projects/ Programs conducted under Indigenous Medicine Sector

6.1 Ayurveda Vision of Life and Nutrition - Awareness Program on controlling non-communicable diseases through indigenous food pattern

Objectives of the Program

- Raising awareness on medicinal quality of indigenous food
- Raising awareness on maternal and child nutrition.
- Preparation of programs targeting changes in anticipated food health practices of people and inter-communication.
- Providing a sufficient knowledge to people for a self-estimation on nutrition requirements
- Explanation of health conservation strategies and contribution for prevention of chronic diseases such as kidney ailments.
- Conducting practical programs with a view to raising public awareness on preparation of indigenous food, restoration of local food culture disappearing gradually.

Rs. 5 million was spent on the Object of Nutrition and arrangements have been made to offer a provision of Rs. 4,997,794.00 from 01.01.2018 to 31.12.2018 thereunder at Divisional Secretary's Division level. Under these arrangements, project proposals are called into the Ministry through 200 Indigenous Medicine Development Officers attached to Divisional Secretary's Divisions and provisions are allocated following a proper evaluation. Particularly project title, target group, and estimate design and its resultant social benefit are keenly investigated thereunder.

Indigenous Medicine Development Officers conduct these affairs with a proper coordination with Ayurveda Community Health Medical Officers attached to the Division for raising awareness on Nutrition and the program is supervised by the Divisional Secretary. Progress of any Nutrition Program, once completed, should be sent to the Ministry and thereafter it is supervised by Additional Secretary and Director of the Indigenous Medicine Sector.

Benefits

- What gets exposed in an in-depth analysis of researches and programs conducted in Sri Lanka on Child Nutrition and Adult Nutrition is that more effective results can be reaped by awareness raised on health conservation strategies by taking them to the public. In other words, a proper understanding can be gathered on nutrition programs through public participatory communication. Therefore, a remarkable progress could be seen in nutrition conditions during the period of last year.
- Community awareness on conservation of local food culture was successful.
- Success in giving a considerable contribution for health conservation by conducting a large number of programs on non-communicable diseases such as kidney ailments and the disaster of common dissemination of toxic food.



S/No.	Category of program	No. of programs	Attendance	Expenditure (Rs.)
01	Nutrition programs conducted in Divisional Secretariats	501	A gross figure of 50 - 100 per program.	4,687,894.00
02	Nutrition Programs, Ayurveda Community health Promotion Service	19		309,900.00
Total		520		4,997,794.00

6.2 Nutrition Home Program

An amount of Rs. 7.0 Mn. had been allocated by Budget 2018 for construction of nutrition homes and 5 new nutrition homes were newly constructed out of those allocations. The amount of total allocations provided for construction of those nutrition homes and for construction of goods and equipment required for them is as follows:

S/No.	Divisional Secretariats where nutrition homes have been set up	Amount of Allocations provided (Rs.)	Physical progress	Opened/ not opened
01.	Giribawa	1,515,728.84	100%	No
02.	Maspotha	1,070,003.69	100%	No
03.	Kuliyapitiya (West)	1,309,685.22	100%	Opened
04.	Wariyapola	834,159.04	100%	Opened
05.	Poojapitiya	688,260.00	100%	Opened

Equally, the amounts issued out of allocations received in year 2018 for completion of construction of nutrition homes of which constructions were initiated in previous years and for purchase of goods and equipment required for them are as follows.

S/No.	Divisional Secretariats	Purpose	Amount of allocations (Rs.)
01.	Galewela	To prepare sign board	5,500.00
02.	Kobeigane	To complete constructions and purchase required items	443,948.68
03.	Ampara	To complete constructions and purchase required items	318,030.00
04.	Ingiriya	To complete constructions and purchase required items	425,500.00
05.	Borella nutrition home	To purchase required items	87,703.91
06.	Thihagoda	To complete part of remaining constructions and purchase required items	254,575.18

Additionally, an amount of allocation of Rs. 44,000.00 was released on 23.07.2018 to purchase items required for the nutrition locale maintained in Ududumbara Divisional Secretariat. As such an allocation of Rs. 6,997,094.56 has been provided out of Rs. 7.0 Mn. Received during year 2018.

6.3 Ayurveda Conservation Councils

Progress from 01.01.2018 to 31.12.2018

- ❖ New library facilities have been provided for the use of Doctors in 03 Ayurveda Conservation Councils in 03 Divisional Secretariats. Thereunder, a provision of Rs. 50,000.00 each has been granted for relevant Divisional Secretaries for a library and to purchase a steel cabinet and books of indigenous medicine.
- ❖ Financial provisions provided for re-purchase of relevant books for Ayurveda Conservation Councils in 49 Divisional Secretary's Divisions for which library facilities have been provided during previous years. Accordingly, financial provisions have been provided in Rs. 20,000.00 each for 48 libraries and Rs. 14,601.18 for the Ayurveda Conservation Council belonging to Yatawatta Divisional Secretary's Division.
- ❖ Allocations have been granted as follows for Divisional Secretaries for building construction in 03 Ayurveda Conservation Councils.

S/No.	Divisional Secretary's Division	Ayurveda Conservation Council	Amount of Provisions (Rs.)
01	Ibbagamuwa	Ibbagamuwa	1,296,663.89
02	Wellawaya	Wellawaya	1,998,693.12
03	Koraliepattu (South)	Koraliepattu (South)	2,000,000.00

- ❖ A financial provision of Rs. 440,000.00 has been made for the Divisional Secretary, Eheliyagoda for construction of a security fence to create a herbal garden belonging to Eheliyagoda Ayurveda Conservation Council.

- ❖ Rs. 140,041.84 has been granted as transportation expenses to transport 19 medicine manufacturing equipment produced on provisions for year 2017, to relevant Divisional Secretariats.



Ganewatta Conservation Council building



Yatiantota Library

6.4 Ayurveda Expo - 2018

Sri Lanka National Council of Commerce, under full assistance and aegis of the Ministry of Health, Nutrition and Indigenous Medicine and in collaboration with other public institutions, held International Indigenous Medicine Exhibition, Fair and Seminar on 13th, 14th and 16th July at the Bandaranaike Memorial International Conference Hall.

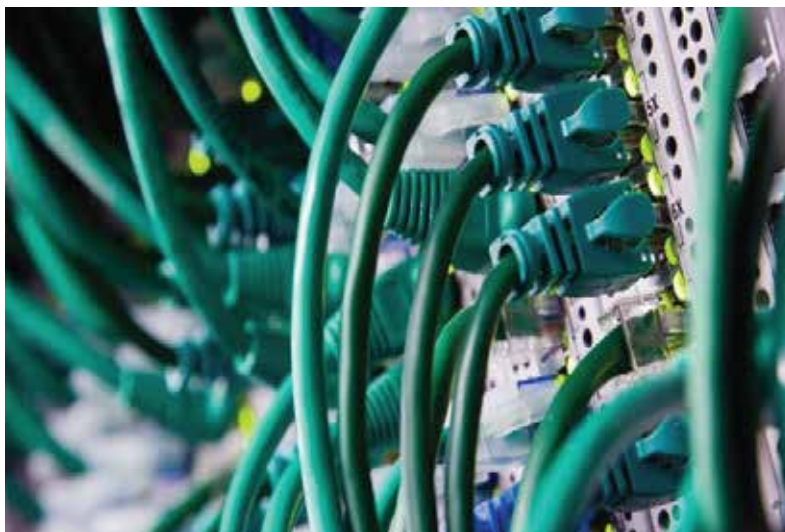
The objective is to raise public interest on the system of Indigenous Medicine and Ayurveda Products and internationally propagate them.



07. Information Technological Approach of Indigenous Medicine Sector

Information Technology Division of the Indigenous Medicine Sector functions under Policy Nos 101101 & 101102 issued by Information Technology Agency of Sri Lanka under the national program for equipment of State Sector in computer knowledge. While providing required instructions and assistance for Information Technological requirements in the Indigenous Medicine Sector and its affiliated institutions, the key function of this Division is the digital role of dissemination of knowledge and good health habits of the indigenous system of medicine among world population.

1. Providing software solutions for requirements in Indigenous Medicine Sector
2. Preparation of a system of You tube video sharing
3. Preparation of a systematic arrangement in Social Media Websites for dissemination of role and knowledge of the Indigenous Medicine Sector
4. Introduction of new technological strategies
5. General use of printers
6. Management of internet connections
7. Receiving LGN. 02 and provision of wireless express internet facilities for all computers
8. Net management
9. Maintenance of e-mail of the Indigenous Medicine Sector
10. Solving computer faults
11. Provision and handling of audio visual facilities required for festivals and meetings
12. All graphic design work in the Indigenous Medicine Sector (creation of book covers, notices, banners and Compact Disks)





Department of Ayurveda

08. Department of Ayurveda

Vision

Good health for all through the systems of Ayurveda and Indigenous Medicine

Mission

Designing and implementing programs at national level to bring about good health for all in terms of conservation, development and protection of identity of Ayurveda and Traditional systems of medicine.

Department of Ayurveda is the key institution performing role and mission of the Indigenous Medicine Sector and has been established under Act No. 31 of 1961. Its key functions are as follows.

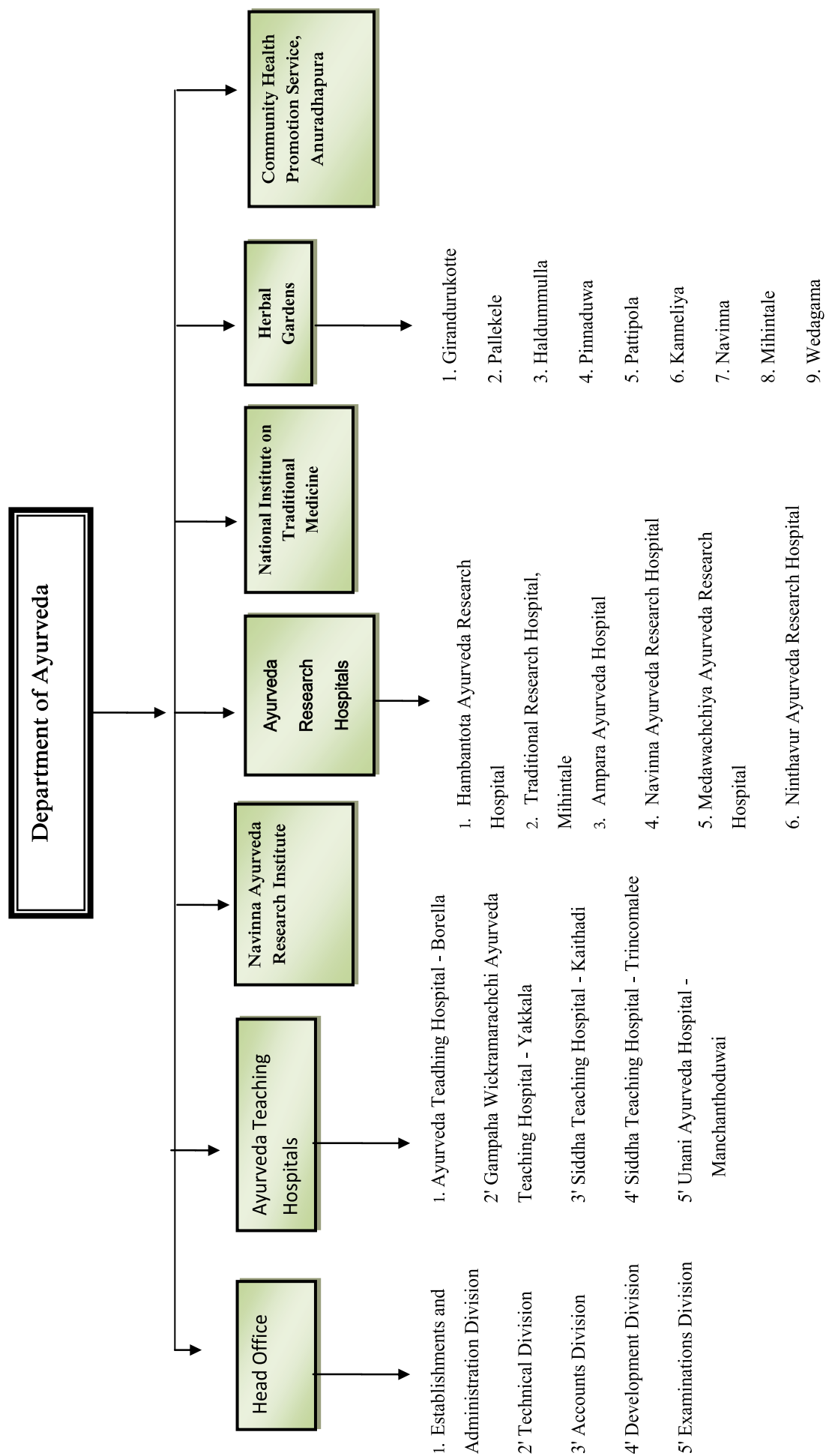


01. Curing illnesses, conservation of health and prevention of diseases by means of Ayurveda.

02. Encouragement of Ayurveda research work, Ayurvedic education, herbal plantation development, production of medicines and raising public awareness.

Key functions

- Establishment and maintenance of hospitals and other Divisions for research and teaching activities.
- Conducting seminars, training classes and study programs.
- Conducting clinical medical services and literary research.
- Cultivation, conservation and propagation of herbal plants.
- Supervision and administration of all registered Ayurveda doctors in the island.
- Formulation of rules and regulations for activities pertaining to Ayurveda Hospitals, Central Dispensaries, Ayurveda Medicine Manufactories and affairs related to private Ayurveda education.



(1) Establishments and Administration Division - Institutional activities

S/No.	Activity	Service category	No.
1	recruitments	Ayurveda Medical Officers	650
		Ayurveda Doctor	
		Grade II appointments upto 09.03.2015	09
		Grade II appointments upto 01.11.2015	23
		Combined Drivers' Service	
		Grade I	01
		Grade I	01
2	Granting promotions	Attendant	23
		Electrician	01
		Food Inspector	01
		Laboratory Worker	04
		Dispenser	03
		Ticketing Clerk	01
		Minor Supervisor	02
		Circuit Bungalow Keeper	03
3	Approval of cadre	Cadre approved for recruitment for BMARI Audio Visual Unit	
		Officer in Charge of Audio Visual Unit	01
		Program Producer	01
		Technical Officer	01
		Computer Operator	01
		Cameraman	01
		Video Editor	01
		Audio Editor	01
		Ayurveda Service Assistant	01
		Cadre approved for the posts in Ayurveda Community Health Promotion Service	
		Director	01
		Ayurveda Community Health Medical Officer	22
		Registered Indigenous Medical Officer	84
		Public Management Assistant	01
		Ayurveda Community Health Development Officer	210
		Driver	01
		Labourer	08
4	Revision of approved cadre	Revision of posts in Public Management Assistants' Service for Borella Ayurveda Teaching Hospital	
		Public Management Assistant	19

Local Training Programs

S/No.	Institution and Venue Conducted	Course and category of service attended	duration
01	Department of National Archives	Book Binder Training Ayurveda Service Assistant	01 day
02	National Institute of Labour Education	Training Course on Office Systems and Financial Regulations 01 Public Management Assistant	01 day
		Training Course on Change Management, 13 officers in the National Institute on Traditional Medicine	01 day
		Effective Personal Fila Maintenance 03 Community Health Development Officers	01 day
		Preparing Salary of Public Officers 03 Community Health Development Officers	01 day
		Two Day Training Program on Skills Development of Receptionists and Telephone Operators 03 KKSs	02 days
		Vocational Development of KKSs and Drivers for a Quality Working Environment 03 KKSs	01 day
		Office Management and Financial Regulations 02 Community Health Development Officers	02 days
03	Skills Development and Vocational Training Authority	Workshop on Internal Audit and Internal Administration 01 Development Officer 01 Public Management Assistant	02 days
		Establishments Code and Financial Regulations 01 Public Management Assistant	02 days
		Workshop on Internal Audit and Internal Administration 01 Medical Officer 01 Development Officer	02 days
04	National Productivity Secretariat	One Day Program on Information Technology 04 Medical Officers	01 day
05	Divisional Secretariat, Maharagama	06 Day Training Program of Tamil Language for Public Officers (50 hours) 04 Ayurveda Service Assistants 03 Drivers	07 days
06	Modern Research & Development Complex, Industrial Technology Institute Malabe	Training Programme on Essential Oils, Herbal Cosmetics 02 Medical Officers	08 days
07	Sri Lanka Institute of Development Administration	Workshop on IT Procurement Management 01 Development Officer 01 Public Management Assistant	02 days

Overseas Training Programs

S/No	Service Category	Course attended	attendance	country	duration
1	Director, Ayurveda Research Institute, Navinna	2018 Seminar on Traditional Chinese Medicine for Developing Countries	01	China	18 days
2	Ayurveda Medical Officer		04		
3	Deputy Director, Ayurveda Teaching Hospital, Borella		01		
4	Ayurveda Medical Officer	Modernization of Traditional Medicine	3	Korea	23 days
5	Specialist Medical Officer	Sithargal Thiruvizha	1	India	03 days
6	Accountant (Accounts)	International Programme on Management Auditing for the public Sector Internal Auditors	1	Malaysia	07 days
7	Ayurveda Medical Officer	Training for Medical Workers from Developing Countries	1	China	01 month
8	Assistant Commissioner (Technical)	2018 Seminar on Traditional Chinese Medical Culture for countries Under Belt & Road Initiative	1	China	20 days
9	Ayurveda Medical Officer		1		
10	Commissioner of Ayurveda	Training Programme on International Exposure & Professional Development programme on Social Responsibility & Effective Management	1	Thailand	10 days
11	Director, National Institute on Traditional Medicine		1		10 days
11	Assistant Commissioner (Development)		1		10 days
12	Assistant Commissioner (Establishments)		1		10 days
13	Ayurveda Medical Officer	Overseas Training Programme for Postgraduate Scholars of Postgraduate Diploma Kayacikitsa/Panchakarma	10	India	10 days
14	Nursing Sister	Seminar on Medical Equipment Research Development & Maintenance for Developing	1	China	21 days

		Countries			
15	Ayurveda Medical Officer	Training on Essential Oil, Perfumery & Aromatherapy FFDC	1	India	07 days
16	Chief Accountant	Public Financial Management Workshop for Accountants in Singapore from 03-07 September 2018	1	Singapore	07 days
17	Accountant (Salaries)		1		
18	Ayurveda Medical Officer	Foreign Study Tour M.Sc. Ayurvedic Hospital Management Programme (2017 Intake)	9	Japan	10 days
19	Ayurveda Medical Officer	Training Programme on “Diversity, Documentation, Gene Banking and Database for Medical Plants” for IORA Member Countries, 25 th November 2018 to 01 st December 2018, Laknow, India	1	India	07 days
20	Ayurveda Medical Officer	International Workshop on Drugs Development from Herbs and Marine Medicinal Materials, Vietman from 10 -12 December	1	Vietnam	5 days
21	Commissioner of Ayurveda	World Ayurvedic Congress 2018	1	India	04 days
	Ayurveda Medical Officer		7		05 days

Development Division

Institutional activities

- Oil anointment function - 15.04.2018**

The state function of anointing oil designed to mark Sinhala and Hindu New Year Festival was conducted at the premise of Attanagalla Purana Rajamaha Vihara presided over by Deshabandu Karu Jayasuriya, Speaker of the Democratic Socialist Republic of Sri Lanka with attendance of the Hon. Rajitha Senaratne, Minister of Health, Nutrition & Indigenous Medicine.

B) Other Programs**Patient treatment services - mobile clinics**

Program	Institution which conducted the clinic	No. conducted
1.	National Ayurveda Hospital (Teaching) - Borella	35
	Gampaha Wickramarachchi Ayurveda (Teaching) Hospital - Yakkala	11
	Ayurveda Hospital - Ampara	17
	Chamal Rajapaksha Ayurveda Research Hospital - Hambantota	12
	Bandaranaike Memorial Ayurveda Research Institute - Navinna	06
	Ayurveda Research Hospital (Non-communicable diseases) - Ninthavur	01
	Provincial Ayurveda Departments (assigned by the Department of Ayurveda)	16
	Total No. of programs co-ordinated	98

Other services

S/No.	Program	No. of beneficiaries/ institutions
1.	Local beverage popularization program	45,500
2.	Free distribution of plants (for public institutions, schools, temples)	22,053
3.	exhibitions	21
4.	Requests for visiting herbal gardens	19

Progress in construction

Object	Task	Financial allocation (Rs. Mn.)	Financial progress	Physical progress
2- 1-2104	Stage 2 construction work - National Ayurveda Teaching Hospital - Borella	356.2	337.890	Planned constructions finalized
2-3-2104	Construction of Medical Store - Ayurveda Teaching Hospital - Kaithadi	11.66	11.65	
2- 5-2104	Siddha Teaching Hospital - Trincomalee	.244		Revised amount of estimate referred for Cabinet Approval. Plan called from the Central Engineering Consultation Bureau.
2-2104	Construction of	35	16.238	Construction of

	Community Health Office			Community Health Offices, Rambewa - 85% Construction of Community Health Offices, Thirappane - 60% Construction of Community Health Offices, Nachchaduwa - 70%
4-2104	National Institute on Traditional Medicine	2	-	Provisions transferred and imprest not received
	Finalizing construction in the new building, tiling and ceiling			Physical progress - 100%
5-2104	Herbal gardens	6	5.9	
	Pattipola herbal garden			Physical progress - 80%

Progress in renovations

Object	Task	Financial allocation (Rs. Mn.)	Financial progress	Physical progress
1-2001	Head Office	2.5	1.9	100%
2-2001	Teaching hospitals	65	19.95	Provisions transferred and imprest not received
	National Ayurveda Teaching Hospital - Borella			80%
	Gampaha Wickramarachchi Ayurveda Teaching Hospital -Yakkala			75%
	Ayurveda Teaching Hospital -Kaithadi			70%
	Ayurveda Hospital - Manchanthoduwai			100%
	Ayurveda Hospital - Ampara			100%
3-2001	Research Hospitals	32	15.8	Provisions transferred and imprest not received
	Chamal Rajapaksha Ayurveda Research Hospital - Hambantota			100%
	Bandaranaike Memorial Ayurveda Research Institute - Navinna			90%
4-2001	National Institute on Traditional Medicine	14	0.083	100%
5-2001	Herbal Gardens	6	5.338	Arrears paid for non

				receipt of imprest for year 2007
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Herbal Farmer Project



Finalization of providing essential infrastructure facilities for launching fields of cultivation under this project.

Construction of security fences around fields

Akmeemana - Galgamuwa

Kahatagasdigiliya - Etaweeragolla

Polpithigama - Rawa Ela cultivations



Construction of wells - Polpithigama -
Bogolla

Kahatagasdigilliya - Etaweeragolla

Action for setting up fields of herbal cultivation

(a) distribution of planting materials prepared in the herbal gardens of Haldummulla, Pattipola, Girandurukotte and Pinnaduwa to fields of cultivation.

Khas-Khas grass, Rath nitul, Babila, Java galangal, giant potato, Fire-flame bush, snap ginger, blinding tree, wild asparagus, baheda, bastard tree, claw flowered laurel, South Indian Mahua, Indian beach, clove, Curry leaves, wood apple, Iron wood, Ruk, Indian gooseberry, beheth Babila



Provision of seeds - yellow berried night shade, Thiraswalu, Indigo blue, senehekola, cotton, Kinissa, Indian Winter Cherry

Places where fields of cultivation have been started



i. Padaviya - herbal plants including types of indigenous paddy

ii. Alawwa - Galatharaya

iii. Polpithigama - Rawa Ela

iv. Polpithigama - Bogolla



Plant nurseries have been set up in Akmeemana and Kahatagasdigiliya and it is expected to carry out field cultivations towards beginning of next year.

BACC Project

1. Distribution of 20 herbal plants each per home garden for development of 100 home gardens in the two Grama Niladhari Divisions of Pahala Giribawa and Wannikudawewa in Giribawa Divisional Secretary's Division. (10 & 11.11.2018)
2. Presentation of an Exhibition Stall and raising awareness in the Biodiversity Fair for public awareness on identification and uses of herbal plants on 20.12.2018 held at Giribawa Primary School, in Giribawa Divisional Secretary's Division.
3. Collection of photographs and information of herbal plants pertaining to preparation of Community Biodiversity Register and updating the register by discussion on the collected information again (21.11.2018).
4. Awareness and training workshop conducted for production of anti-mosquito incense sticks for 33 villagers in, Pahala Giribawa and Wannikudawewa under the program for introducing products for self-employment associated with herbal plants (22.11.2018).
5. Conducting an awareness program for introduction of herbal plants for the two villages of Gampola Pahala Giribawa and Wannikudawewa and identifying 35 farmers (20 & 21.11.2018).
6. The 03 books prepared through home garden surveys on herbal plants conducted in 09 Grama Niladhari Divisions in the three Divisional Secretary's Divisions of Giribawa, Millaniya and Ududumbara, were handed over to the Project Office at Gannoruwa Plant Genetic Resource Center.
7. Initiation of writing articles under botanical identification of the plant, its chemical components and their related researches, uses of herbal qualities, Agricultural and other information by selected resource persons for compilation of information on 50 herbal plants in inadequate use as identified by home garden surveys.

Technical Division

Registration of Ayurveda Companies/ issuance of licenses / recommendation

Subject	No. of institutions registered	Income received (Rs.)
Registration	Treatment Centers	420,400.00
	Panchakarma institutions	222,000.00
	Panchakarma institutions in hotels	87,000.00
	Hospitals	54,000.00
	Total	783,400.00

Issuance of licenses by the Department of Ayurveda

Subject	No. of licenses issued for institutions		Income received (Rs.)
Issuance of licenses	Private Ayurveda hospitals	27	214,375.00
	manufactories	166	604,000.00
	transportation	35	22,500.00
	Trade centers	239	253,250.00
	Hotel related Panchakarma	35	310,000.00
	Panchakarma institutions	42	336,000.00
	For imported drugs - new	55	676,000.00
	For imported drugs - renewals	71	392,166.66
	For indigenous medicines - new	37	80,833.33
	For indigenous medicine - renewals	97	93,000.00
	Total	804	2,982,124.99

** compilation and printing of books - 750 books of Ayurveda Samiksha have been printed.

Conducting sub - committees

S/No.	Committee	No. of terms held
01.	Technical Committee	12
02.	Committee for Formulating Regulations	02
03.	Media censorship	01
04.	Formula Committee	09
05.	Duty Free Medicine Importation Committee	21
06.	Committee for final Proof Reading of Samiksha	02
07.	Committee for Preparation of Applications	52

** 35 recommendations issued for conducting Preliminary Investigations/ Disciplinary Inquiries.

** providing recommendations for ganja, Paripaka Spirits for Ayurveda Drugs Manufactories .

Ganja powder - 113.640 Kgs.

Paripaka spirits - 47,200 Ltrs.

** designing, printing and islandwide distribution of the Ayurveda Calendar and New year handbook for the state function of anointing oil for year 2018

Calendars - Sinhala medium - 75,000
Tamil medium - 5,000

New Year books - Sinhala medium - 6,250
Tamil medium - 1,250

Finance Division

Financial Progress in 2018

Category/Object/Item	Allocations (Rs.)	Expenditure (Rs.)	Percentage of Expenditure (%)
Recurrent expenditure	1,590,600,000.00	1,558,332,006.00	97.97
1. general administration	114,900,000.00	112,748,792.00	98.13
2. hospital services	1,136,964,569.00	1,121,710,306.00	98.66
3. research	229,500,000.00	215,193,409.00	93.77
4. educational and training	29,730,500.00	29,676,585.00	99.82
5. herbal cultivation & conservation Project	79,504,931.00	79,002,914.00	99.37
Capital expenditure	651,000,000.00	473,710,794.00	72.77
1. general administration	10,700,000.00	5,517,849.00	51.57
2. hospital services	493,600,000.00	401,822,357.00	81.41
3. research	79,900,000.00	24,891,331.00	31.15
4. educational and training	42,900,000.00	24,718,945.00	57.62
5. herbal cultivation & conservation Project	23,900,000.00	16,760,312.00	70.13
Total expenditure	2,241,600,000.00	2,032,042,800.00	90.65
1. general administration	125,600,000.00	118,266,641.00	94.16
2. hospital services	1,630,564,569.00	1,523,532,663.00	93.44
3. research	309,400,000.00	240,084,740.00	77.60
4. educational and training	72,630,500.00	54,395,530.00	74.89
5. herbal cultivation & conservation Project	103,404,931.00	95,763,226	92.61

Monthly receipts and payments pertaining to Advance 'B' account from 01.01.2018 to 31.12.2018

Duration	Payments (Rs.)	receipts (Rs.)
January-December	52,838,375.55	39,654,993.96

Supplies Division

S/No.	Procurement subject	Expenses during the period 01.01.2018 - 31.12.2018				
		Operations	Patient treatment	Research	Educational	Herbal gardens
01.	Finished medicines	-	41,334,098.00	18,885,535.00	-	-
02.	Raw medicines	-	4,034,684.00	-	-	-
03.	Security service	1,587,000.00	28,504,546.00	6,016,362.00	1,251,000.00	7,456,200.00
04.	Janitorial service	2,272,550.00	19,708,612.00	8,768,557.00	1,607,823.00	1,298,103.00
05.	Dry medicines	-	26,151,294.00	3,247,350.00	-	-
06.	food	-	28,674,010.00	6,373,064.00	-	-
07.	gas	-	6,075,291.00	1,238,371.00	-	-
08.	Laundry Service	-	1,156,730.00	267,755.00	68,305.00	-
09.	firewood	-	1,440,843.00	123,901.00	-	-
10.	Purchasing office furniture, computers and related equipment	983,421.38	3,681,684.00	833,632.67	407,802.41	142,325.18
		782,402.84	1,166,957.37	380,257.92	269,568.75	100,384.68
11.	Purchase of air conditioners, electronic appliances	220,225.00	228,160.00	215,280.00	-	-
		200,225.00	228,160.00	215,280.00	-	-
12.	Service agreement	869,278.37	2,577,448.08	876,397.85	342,183.53	31,560.00

Salaries Division

Total cost incurred on personnel emoluments (with Overtime) during year 2018 amounted to Rs. 1,168,801,777.00.

Examinations Division

S/No.	Activities	Duration held	attendance	Remarks
01.	Conducting Efficiency Bar Examination for Grade II of the post of Pharmacist recruited under MT-02 of the Non-Technical Category of Management Assistant in the Department of Ayurveda.	January 2018	01	Results issued
02.	Conducting Efficiency Bar Written Examination for Grades I, II, III of Linen Clerk, Ward Clerk, Masseur recruited under Management Assistant	February 2018	09	

	Non-Technical Category MN - 01 of the Department of Ayurveda			
03.	Conducting Efficiency Bar Written Examination for Grades I, II, III of Ayurveda Service Assistant recruited under Management Assistant Non-Technical Category 02 Code PL - 01 of the Department of Ayurveda	April 2018	92	Results issued
04.	Conducting Efficiency Bar Written Examination of the Ayurveda Medical Officers - 017-1	July 2018	723	
05.	Limited Written Examination for recruitment to the post of Government Ayurveda Masseur		17	
06.	Final Evaluation Test of Government Ayurveda Massaging Dispenser Three Month Training Course (North Western Province)		44	
07.	Conducting Lanka Siddhayurveda Final Examination	August 2018	29	
08.	Conducting Efficiency Bar Written Examination for Grade II of KKS in the Department of Ayurveda		11	
09.	Government Ayurveda Attendant Three Month Training Course Final Evaluation Examination (Western Province)	September 2018	40	
10.	Final Evaluation Examination for the Three Month Training Course of the Government Ayurvedic Dispenser (Uva Province)		14	
11.	Three Month Training Course of the Government Ayurvedic Dispenser (Western Province)	December 2018	21	

Ayurveda Teaching Hospitals

All treatment services

S/No.	Treatment service	Borella	Yakkala	Kaithadi	Manchanthoduwai	Trincomalee
01.	Outer	219,961	47,462	36,564	18,013	16,449
02.	Clinical	264,781	37,713	15,800	-	6,726
03.	Residential	2,352	899	1,235	221	51
04.	Panchakarma Clinic	-	4,111	149	-	-
	total	487,094	90,185	53,748	18,234	23,226

Residential Patient Treatment Services

S/No	Treatment service	Borella	Yakkala	Kaithadi	Manchanthoduwai	Trincomalee
01.	Fractures	63	212	18	-	-
02.	Joint Clinics	707	264	550	166	42
03.	Paralysis	592	144	260	22	09
04.	Pediatric	179	-	03	05	-
05.	Gynecology	234	27	02	-	-
06.	Rectal diseases	65	-	-	-	-
07.	Dermatological	-	-	57	-	-
08.	Other	512	252	17	28	-
09.	Nervous diseases	-	-	316	-	-
10.	All body diseases	-	-	12	-	-
	Total	2,352	899	1,235	221	51

General clinics

S/No.	Clinics	Borella	Yakkala	Kaithadi				Trincomalee
		No. of patients treated	No. of patients treated	No. of patients treated		Percentage of recovery (%)		No. of patients treated
				Female	Male	Female	Male	
1.	General clinics	49,254	-	-	-	-	-	1,490
2.	Shalakya (Eye, Throat, Ear, Nose)	10,926	4,646	1	1	60	65	321
3.	Surgical	22,132	10,131	135	116	70	65	-
4.	Unani	17,474	-	-	-	-	-	-
5.	Dental ailments	1,154	-	-	-	-	-	-
6.	Joint troubles	12,111	-	-	-	-	-	1,456
7.	Physical ailments	8,375	-	-	-	-	-	313
8.	Pediatrics	5,468	502	61	47	70	75	583
9.	Siddha	3,117	-	-	-	-	-	1,220
10.	Gynecology	6,190	-	-	-	-	-	187
11.	Dermatological	4,859	1,466	-	-	-	-	344
12.	Chronic illnesses/ non - communicable diseases	3,020	1,330	-	-	-	-	463
13.	Senior Citizen Clinics	1,725	598	444	314	75	70	349
14.	Special Clinics	7,227	-	278	157	85	85	-
15.	Gynecology clinics	-	2,249	192	18	75	50	-

16.	Mobile clinics	-	2,397	-	-	-	-	-
17.	Korean acupuncture	-	1,269	-	-	-	-	-
18.	Kidney clinics	-	-	2	12	25	25	-
19.	Psychological illnesses	1,677	721	-	-	-	-	-
20.	fractures	21,074	8,095	-	-	-	-	-
21.	Panchakarm	10,117	-	-	-	-	-	-
22.	Diabetic clinic	2,213	99	89	83	70	75	-
23.	Acupuncture	32,373	-	86	82	75	80	-
24.	Yoga clinic	18,248	32	-	-	-	-	-
25.	Ruwanari clinic	2,073	1,149	-	-	-	-	-
26.	Extra-fatness clinic	8,798	-	-	-	-	-	-
27.	Traditional clinics	-	1,693	-	-	-	-	-
28.	Nervous diseases	-	1236	-	-	-	-	-
29.	Gastritis	-	100	-	-	-	-	-
30.	Medical clinics	-	-	220	133	75	75	-
31.	Emergency treatments	2,705	-	-	-	-	-	-

Special clinics (clinics conducted by traditional doctors)

S/No	Clinics	Borella	Yakkala
01.	Eye	679	650
02.	Fractures	2,483	59
03.	Boils	443	-
04.	Snake venom	660	-
05.	Mental ailments	119	-
06.	burns	142	25
07.	orthopedic	-	1,330
08.	Sexual illnesses	-	20
09.	paralysis	-	1,199

Community health treatment services

S/No.	Mobile clinics	Year 2018 (arrival of patients)			
		Borella	Yakkala	Kaithadi	Manchanthoduwai
01.	Parliamentary clinics	2,773	-	-	-
02.	Clinics held at Police Stations	1,1183	-	-	-
03.	Clinics conducted in temples	-	1,116	-	-
04.	General clinics	2,853	-	-	190
05.	Universities	955	-	964	-
06.	Other places	784	1,055	2,072	-
07.	Clinics conducted in schools	-	228	-	-

Services and provision of other facilities

- **Gampaha Wickramarachchi Ayurveda Teaching Hospital - Yakkala**

Has participated in 02 exhibitions representing the Department and academic facilities provided for 3,966 students.

- **Ayurveda Teaching Hospital - Kaithadi**

Providing 03 month training for 05 students in the University of Jaffna, reporting 09 Internal Medical Officers to Traditional Medical Officers, provision of programs conducted for Medical Students as arranged by Kaithadi Hospital, for 05 groups of Medical Students.

- **Ayurveda Teaching Hospital - Manchanthoduwai**

A Dengue elimination awareness program was conducted for 07 temples, religious places and public institutions.

- **Siddha Teaching Hospital - Trincomalee**

Has conducted an awareness program and a provision of project instructions for schools, while academic facilities have been provided from Monday to Friday for Medical Students in Eastern University and also conducted an introductory program on non-chemical food and non-communicable diseases.

- **Ayurveda Teaching Hospital - Borella**

Teaching facilities provided for 4 exhibitions and for 683 students and lecturers.

Production and use of medicines

S/No.	Type of medicine (bottles/Kgs.)	Borella		Yakkala	Kaithadi		Mananthoduwai	Trincomalee
		Production	Use	Use	Production	Use	Use	Use
	bottles							
01.	Arishta	4,010	2,968	-	-	2,842	681	636
02.	Asawa	3,055	2,659	359	-	2,962	601	372
03.	oil	13,984	10,820	1,238.5	2,059.25	6,287.5	1,453	822
04.	Syrup	939	931	-	138	479	215509	33
05.	decoctions	68,200	68,200	13,200	-	719	-	487
06.	beverages	-	-	-			-	61
07.	brew	61,829	61,829	618	36,935 (120 ml. bottles)		-	-
08.	Other	90	90	-	6.25	-	-	-
09.	Anupana (60 ml)	-	-	-	11,837	11,837	-	-
	Kgs.							
10.	pills	467.900	720.536	-	18.785	172.42	76	41.5
11.	paste	1,681.165	13,788.765	-	-	173	61.7	20.3
12.	Lepa	1,931.520	1,528.070	-	91.45	182.93	60.75	24.5
13.	powder	4,620.410	4,262.670	-	356.655	1,287.725	199.5	139
14.	alkaline	739	739	-	-	-	-	-
15.	panta	106.500	106.500	-	-	-	-	-
16.	paththu	2,415.575	2,415.575	-	12,409 (60 g. packets)		-	05
17.	leha	-	-	-	-	-	34.4	-
18.	Other	126.965	63.528		3.525	67.27	-	-
19.	Other (packets)	-	-	-	30	23	-	-

Sample testing in Medical Laboratory

S/No.	Test	Amount tested		
		Borella	Yakkala	Trincomalee
01.	Blood samples	4,197	331	60
02.	Urine samples		128	-
03.	Cholesterol testing		-	-
04.	X-Ray	2,949	-	-
05.	ECG	-	38	-

Ayurveda Research Hospitals

S/No.	Treatment Service	Navinna	Hambantota	Ampara	Medawachchiya	Ninthavur (Outer Patients Dept.)
01.	OPD	53,359	29,748	34,224	8,990	14,188
02.	Clinics	34,803	-	1,681	409	1,176
03.	Residential	541	538	341	126	885
04.	Panchakarma	2,530	-	-	-	-
	Total	91,233	30,286	36,246	9,525	16,249

Residential patient treatment services

S/ No.	Treatment service	Navinna	Hambantota	Ampara	Medawachchiya	Ninthavur
01.	Fractures	14	44	4	94	98
02.	Joint clinics	307	364	103	-	443
03.	Paralysis	115	31	58	-	177
04.	Pediatrics	71	24	-	-	-
05.	Gynecology	34	-	-	-	32
06.	Kidney trouble	-	-	-	16	-
07.	Diabetic	-	-	-	1	-
08.	High blood pressure	-	-	-	15	-
09.	Other illnesses	-	29	-		130
10.	Dermatological	-	-	19	-	-
11.	Arthritis(Ama Watha)	-	-	6	-	-
12.	Head diseases	-	-	4	-	-
13.	Mental illnesses	-	-	1	-	-
14.	Rectal ailments	-	-	2	-	-
15.	Nervous diseases	-	-	137	-	-
16.	Ulcer	-	-	1	-	-
17.	Gastritis	-	-	1	-	-
18.	Wounds	-	-	3	-	-
19.	Ganglion	-	-	2	-	-

General clinics - No. of patients treated

S/ No.	Clinics	Navinna	Hambantota	Ampara	Ninthavur
01.	General clinics	-	27,948	1,681	1,007
02.	Shalakya (eye, throat, ear, nose)	1,414	-	2,855	-
03.	Surgical	949	-	2,782	-
04.	Joint ailments	2,865	-	9,837	-
05.	Physical ailments	-	-	6,509	-
06.	pediatrics	385	-	1,650	-
07.	Gynecology	1,007	-	2,160	-
08.	Dermatology	1,643	-	1,724	-
09.	Indigenous therapy	-	-	3,394	-
10.	Chronic / non-communicable diseases	-	-	2,505	-
11.	Special clinics/ for pregnant mothers	-	-	-	262
12.	Optical diseases	1,157	-	-	-
13.	Shwithara clinic	1,362	-	-	-
14.	Ganglion clinic	1,027	-	-	-
15.	Kidney clinic	401	-	-	-
16.	Adult clinic	605	-	-	-
17.	Rectal surgical illnesses	565	-	-	-
18.	Panchakarma clinic	1,068	-	-	-
19.	Diabetic clinic	721	-	-	-
20.	Fracture clinic	2,566	-	-	-
21.	Medas Wruddhi clinic	388	-	-	-
22.	untimely hair maturity clinic	257	-	-	-
23.	nervous diseases clinic	373	-	-	-
24.	Heart trouble clinic	339	-	-	-
25.	Cancer clinic	292	-	-	-
26.	Dentistry	-	-	808	-
27.	Other clinics (mobile clinics, school clinics)	-	-	-	2,099

Special clinics (clinics conducted by traditional physicians)

S/No.	Clinic	Navinna	Ampara	Hambantota
01.	Eye	1,156	-	1,544
02.	Fractures	1,831	2,456	-
03.	Boils	271	-	-
04.	Snake venom	-	657	-
05.	Mental troubles	22	-	-
06.	burns	04	281	-

Community Health Treatment Services - 2018 No. of patients treated

S/No.	Mobile clinics	Navinna	Hambantota	Ampara	Medawachchiya	Ninthavur
01.	Clinics conducted in Police Stations	124	158	851	-	-
02.	Clinics conducted in temples	-	-	111	173	-
03.	Clinics conducted in Divisional Secretariats	-	77	136	-	170
04.	General clinics	359	-	563	219	-
05.	Death Grant Societies	-	-	-	87	-
06.	Schools	-	-	-	-	173
07.	MOH	-	-	290	-	262

Provision of Services and other facilities

Chamal Rajapaksha Ayurveda Research Hospital - Hambantota

Participated in the exhibition conducted by Hambantota District Health Service Office and Enterprise Sri Lanka Exhibition.

Ayurveda Research Hospital - Ampara

Attended the Maternity Workshop conducted by Ampara D.S. Office and the exhibition conducted in Uhana. Conducted awareness program for Ampara D.S. Office Nutrition Home, provision of information on herbal plants for undergraduates and training programs for apprentice doctors.

Non-communicable diseases Ayurveda Research Hospital - Ninthavur

Clinic	No.	No. of patients
Hospital clinics	19	1,007
Mobile clinics	06	881
School awareness programs	05	698
Pregnant mother awareness programs	02	262
Health education programs	03	740
Health education programs	02	520
Programs for raising awareness on (toxic) food	02	450

Production and use of medicines

S/No.	Type of medicine (bottles/ Kgs.)	Navinna		Hambantota		Ampara		Medawachchiya
		Production	Use	Production	Use	Production	Use	Production Use
	Bottles							
01.	Arishta	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 47
02.	Asawa	2209		-	1,165			30
03.	Oil	1033		10.5	1,939	209	174	644
04.	Syrup			-	75	99		
05.	Decoction	27182		11.281	1,940	411		100
06.	Beverages			-	-			
07.	Brew	1701.02		1,200	-	1223.4		
08.	Anupana (after drinks/food)			38	-			
09.	Other (boiled water)	6133.56		361	-			
10.	Other (liquids)	201.5						
	Kgs.							
11.	Pills	88.046		-	66			141.52
12.	Paste			800	81.750			176.61
13.	Lepa			5.500	40.750	9.59		40.15
14.	Powder	2367.37		3.100	557.500	143.73	138.78	389.4
15.	Panta				-			
16.	Paththu			46	-	1.80		
17.	Other (solid)	370.105			-			
18.	Leha				5.600			
19.	Vati				64			
20.	Flavor				18			
21.	Packs	107.5			168			

8.1 Bandaranaike Memorial Ayurveda Research Institute

Navinna Research Hospital

Commencement	-	14.10.1962
No. of Wards	-	04
Beds	-	67

Research institute

- Consists of Outer and Residential Patient Departments for patient treatment services and Standardization, Botanical, Drugs Production, Literary Research Divisions.
- Participated in 02 workshops under School Educational Services, 04 Awareness Programs, 04 awareness programs for schools and Universities and 02 clinics in 02 private institutions.

Sample testing in medical laboratory

S/No.	Test	Amount tested			
		Navinna	Ampara	Medawachchiya	Ninthavur
01.	Blood samples	29	33	379	1,021
02.	Urine samples	03	731		-

Provision of library facilities

No.	Activity	Facilitator institution	No.
1.	Ayurvedic Doctor Postgraduate Doctor	2017 Bandaranaike Ayurveda Research Institute Ayurveda Teaching Hospital	Around 100 Intern Medical Officers
2.	Undergraduate	University of Sri Jayewardenepura University of Colombo	08 03
3.	School pupils	Presbyterian National Girls' School	03
4.	Other (Ayurveda Shasthri etc.)	Divisional Secretary's Division, Dehiowita	01

1. Standardization Division

❖ Standardization Services

Field of service supply	Service Provider institution
Purchase of dry medicines - provision of standard reports for samples referred by the Technical Evaluation Committee for year 2018	Technical Evaluation Committee, Department of Ayurveda
Testing raw materials sent through the store	Store, Ayurveda Research Institute
Testing finished medicine sent through the manufactory	Drugs Manufactory, Ayurveda Research Institute
Provision of test reports for a sample referred by the Technical Division (19.03.2018)	Technical Division, Department of Ayurveda
Provision of quality reports for a sample of Citrus oil referred by the Drugs Corporation. Provision of a quality report for a sample of virgin coconut oil sent by the same institution	Drugs Corporation, Navinna
Institute of Indigenous Medicine providing a TLC report for a research medicine of an undergraduate of that institution	Institute of Indigenous Medicine
Provision of quality reports for a sample of gingelly oil	Department of Ayurveda, Western Provincial Council

❖ Extension Services

Extension Service	The matter of concern	Service provider institution/ group of persons
Awareness	On functionality and uses of analytical equipment Use and requirement of analytical equipment in quality control and standardization of Ayurvedic drugs	For undergraduates in the University of Ruhuna & Gampaha Wickramarachchi Medical College, traditional doctors and for the medical staff in Ninthavur Research Hospital
Training programs	Quality control and standard of Ayurvedic drugs, standardization and quality control of Ayurvedic drugs.	For Development Officers in the Department of Ayurveda, North Western Province and for the Professionals supplementary to medicine in the Department of Ayurveda in Southern Provincial Council

❖ Compilation of handbill books

Compilation of handbill books	Subject area	Topic	Supporting Division/ institution
Resource person, Mrs. Thamara Navaratne	Collection of plant chemical and biological information of herbal plants	Code of herbal plants, BACC Project	Development Division, Department of Ayurveda

2. Botanical Division

Research Progress - Institutional

Areas of research	Research topic	Anticipated output	Year of commencement	Progress %	Responsibility / research team
Identification of herbal plants	Investigation of morphoanatomical variation recorded in Srilanka Human botanical survey, Dolukanda reservation	Proper identification of the 7 species of Sida Conservation of endangered herbal plants	2018	35%	All Research Assistant Officers
			2018	25%	
Identification and confirmation of herbal raw materials	Raw materials utilized for Dashansha and Pilyasawaya	Production of quality medicines	End part of year 2018	25%	

❖ Extension Services

Extension Services	Service provider institution/ group of persons and number		
	Schools	Government institutions	Other
Awareness	02	05	
Workshops	-	01	
Exhibitions	01	04	01

- Handbills submitted for printing on cultivation of Aloe Vera also with assistance of the Department of Ayurveda.

Evaluation of Annual Action Plan – 2018

Bandaranaike Memorial Ayurvedic Research Institute

	Completed project	Ongoing project
Collaborative Research on Prameha Medications	✓	
Research and Development on medicinal plants		✓
Strengthening of drug research and standardization of laboratory facilities.		✓
Literary Research		✓
Development and strengthening of clinical service division		✓

8.2 National Institute on Traditional Medicine

This institute, which can be identified as a creative and effective study center on Ayurveda and systems of traditional medicine, was launched in 1987. The role of this institution is to promote understanding, skills and conduct of all parties through training in order to provide an efficient, quality and more effective Ayurveda treatment service to the public. Conducting Sambhasha and Gurukula programs, direct involvement for nourishment of systems of traditional medicine through data so collected and provision of required knowledge for target groups are also done by the institution. These courses are also conducted for target groups ranging from Doctors to the Attendant, school pupils, government officers, adults and beauticians etc.

Vision

A healthy society through excellence in Ayurveda

Mission

To become the institution par excellence in Ayurvedic Human Resource Development



Progress from 01.01.2018 to 31.12.2018

S/No.	Program	No. of programs	No. of beneficiaries	Amount of estimate (Rs.)	Expenditure (Rs.)
01	Medical Officer Training Programs	18	1396	23,266,172.00	17,708,775.19
02	Traditional Medical Officer Training Programs	09	266	811,900.00	590,124.00
03	Nursing and Ancillary Medical Staff and other Training	09	112	120,825.25	58,768.25
04	Community Health / Maternal and Child Nutrition Training Programs	29	5922	2,151,230.00	1,865,533.00
05	Staff training	04	19	212,000.00	212,000.00
06	Special programs	01	Community	311,500.00	285,880.00
Total		70	7,715	26,873,627.25	20,721,080.44

8.3 Ayurvedic Medical Council

The Indigenous Medical Council established in 1928 on a Sub-Committee recommendation of the State Council of 1927 was the initial legally authorized institution in the field of Sri Lankan Ayurveda. Thereafter, the Ayurvedic Medical Council, being established by the Ceylon Ayurveda Medical Council Ordinance No. 46 of 1935 was re-established under provisions of the Indigenous Medical Council Ordinance No. 17 of 1941 (amended by No. 49 of 1945 and No. 49 of 1949). The Ayurvedic Medical Council in operation at present is a statutory body established under Ayurveda Act No. 31 of 1961.

Vision

To become the supreme body in the field of Ayurveda in Sri Lanka by preserving professional quality and pride

Mission

To protect legal foundation required for quality development in the field of Ayurveda by rendering a maximum public service consistent with professional ethics.

Roles

- (a) To recommend whether any institution teaching Ayurveda should be approved by the Minister for the purpose of this Act
- (b) Registration of names of persons as Ayurveda Doctors
- (c) Registration of names of persons as Ayurveda Dispensers
- (d) Registration of names of persons as Ayurveda Attendants
- (e) Cancellation or suspension of such registration and,
- (f) Formulation of legislations for regulation and control of professional conduct of Ayurvedic Doctors, Ayurveda Dispensers, Ayurveda Attendants and for any purpose mentioned in the paragraphs (a) to (e) in this Section

Staff information

Chairman	-	01
Ayurvedic Medical Council	-	17
Registrar	-	01
Chief Management Assistant	-	01
Management Assistant	-	10
Labourer	-	02

Six million Rupees (6,000,000.00) have been received by Ayurvedic Medical Council as government provisions for year 2018. The Ayurvedic Medical Council received an income of Rs. 6,101,126 whereas the expenditure amounted to 13,834,434.00. Accordingly, the Ayurvedic Medical Council received a total revenue of Rs. 12,101,126.00 for the year 2018.

Ayurvedic Medical Council operated 02 Standing Sub-Committees for year 2018.

1. Board of Examination Administration
 2. Committee on Punishable Instances
- The Written Examination for Registration of Traditional Ayurvedic Doctors was conducted on 21st and 22nd July 2018 under full supervision of the Board of Examination Administration. 592 applications were called for this Examination and 414 applicants have sat for the Written Examination.
 - 12 persons were referred, during year 2018, to the Committee on Punishable Instances, which is a complex and responsible process of legal enquiry as established in terms of disciplinary regulations and it has been decided to conduct relevant enquiries in due course.
 - Sub-Committee to Determine Additional Qualifications of Registered Ayurveda Doctors - 11 certificates have been issued thereunder for year 2018.

Investigations

A Public Complaint Investigation Unit has been established in the Ayurvedic Medical Council to examine and take due legal action on professional misconduct of doctors registered in Ayurvedic Medical Council and complaints made on unregistered persons impersonating as Ayurvedic Doctors. Its primary purpose is to investigate irregularities, professional misconduct as well as action taken against Ayurvedic ethics of such Doctors. This role of the Council was performed by separating the complaints into the categories of newspaper complaints and public complaints. As such, 13 complaints were enquired into during year 2018.

Special Medical Boards

04 Special Medical Boards were held during year 2018.

Registration of Ayurvedic Doctors in terms of Sections 55 (1) & 55 (2) of the Act

Doctors are registered under following basic policies.

- Registration of Graduates of Ayurveda, holders of Certificates of Higher Knowledge and holders of certificates recognized by the government, on their qualifications.
- Registration of Traditional Doctors qualified on results of the Interview and recommendations in terms of the Legislation passed by Ayurvedic Medical Council.
- Gradations are made based on the marks scored by the applicant at the Interview and the applicants who fail in Interview are subjected to a period of evaluation such as three months, six months and a year depending on the marks they have scored and are re-called for an interview.

- 25,431 doctors had been registered in the Ayurvedic Medical Council by the end of year 2018. Out of them, 356 Ayurvedic Doctors were registered under following segments during year 2018:

General (all body) Graduates	-	274
General (all body) Diploma Holders	-	27
Traditional all body	-	11
Traditional Special	-	44

- 08 Ayurvedic Attendants - Nursing Officers were registered during year 2018.

Professional Development Programs

220 doctors attended the Professional Development Program conducted in Kalutara District in Western Province. Ayurvedic Medical Council has also attended programs conducted by Provincial Commissioners of Ayurveda in the Provinces of Eastern, Central, Southern and Uva and Ayurveda Expo International Educational and Trade Exhibition, 2018.

Other functions of Ayurvedic Medical Council

Item	2018
No. of Doctors reported to be dead	107
No. of Medical Certificates Confirmed	738
Issuance of identity cards for registered Ayurvedic Doctors	490
Issuance of vehicle logos	126
Conducting Primary Professional Development Programs for newly registered doctors	67
No. of Medical Certificate books issued	1,398

8.4 Herbal gardens

Vision

To generate a tradition knowledgeable in identifying herbal plants and raw materials, their production and sustainable use.

Mission

Optimum use of physical resources and to meet development needs by promotion of skills and attitudes of human resources.

The Department of Ayurveda which is the state institution functioning with a view to propagating the system of Ayurvedic Medicine among the general public, commenced setting up herbal gardens representing different eco-zones in different areas in the island with effect from 1964 to achieve following objectives.

- Continuation as a live herbarium by cultivation of multiple herbal plant species at the same location.
- Conservation of rare and hereditary herbal plants.
- Dissemination of herbal plants through herbal plant nurseries and introduction of methodologies of herbal plant cultivation technology.

Other activities performed

- Provision of herbal plants and technical knowhow required for setting up herbal plants in schools, temples, public and private sector establishments.
- Selling herbal plants and publications.
- Conducting awareness programs on the requests made by Public and private Sector parties.

Accordingly, 7 herbal gardens have been established so far

S/No.	National Research Herbal Garden	Year established
1.	National Research Herbal Garden - Navinna	1964
2.	Herbal Garden on Research and Extension Services - Haldummulla	1984
3.	Herbal Garden on Research and Extension Services - Pattipola	1985
4.	Herbal Garden on Research and Extension Services - Girandurukotte	1988
5.	Herbal Garden on Research and Extension Services - Pallekele	1990
6.	Herbal Garden on Research and Extension Services - Pinnaduwa	2001
7.	Herbal Garden on Research and Extension Services - Kanneliya	2001

Conservation activities

		Haldummulla	Pattipola	Girandurukotte	Navinna	Pallekele	Pinnaduwa	Kanneliya
A	Land conservation							
I.	Bio ranges	300 (ft.)	05 (acres)	01 (acres)	-	30 (feet)	200 (meters)	Meters 100
II.	Land cover cultivations	½ (acres) 300 (ft.)	29 (acres)	25	-	1000 (square feet)	800 (meters)	
III.	Setting stone ranges and cutting drains	6,475 (cubic feet)	30 (acres)	-	-	100 ft.	300 (meters)	

B	Plant conservation							
I.	Rare	19	-	05	05	07	07	02
II.	Hereditary	19	-	-	02	10	06	04
III.	Disappearing plants	13	-	08	05	10	06	-
IV.	Common plants	125	-	08	15	300	48	10

Production of herbal raw material

S/No	Plant species	Nature		Period offerable
		raw (Kgs.)	Dry (Kgs.)	
	Haldummulla			
1.	Adathoda	200	-	Throughout year
2.	Loth sumbul	200	-	
3.	Fire-flame bush	-	50	July, August, September
4.	Chinese chaste tree	-	10.15	Throughout year
5.	snap ginger	-	100	
	Pattipola Herbal Garden			
1.	Loth Sumbul	-	250	-
2.	Indian barberry	500	-	--
3.	claw flowered laurel	100	-	-
4.	snap ginger	250	-	-
5.	Aloe vera	100	-	-
6.	Khas-Khas grass	20	-	-
	Girandurukotte Herbal Garden			
1.	Chinese chaste tree	-	1000	March 2019
2.	Malabar nut	500		
3.	Indian gooseberry	-	25	May 2019
4.	Arjun tree	100	-	March 2019
5.	Black plum	100	-	
6.	Khas-Khas grass	-	02	May 2019
7.	Kirata	-	10	
8.	Jasmine	05	-	
9.	Maha midi	10	-	
10.	Aloe vera (leaves)	15	-	April 2019
11.	Porcupine flower	05	-	
12.	Maha midi	08		
13.	Aloe vera	15	-	May
13.	Pomegranate	02	-	February 2019
14.	fire plant	02	-	
15.	snap ginger	20	-	

It is scheduled to receive 50 Kilograms of Adathoda and 20 Kilograms of Country borage from pallekele herbal garden.

Herbal plant production and selling activities

S/No.	Herbal garden	No. of plants produced	Plant sales income	
			No. of plants	Value (Rs.)
1.	Pinnaduwa	16,379	7,488	373,895.00
2.	Pattipola	3,661	1,219	52,260.00
3.	Pallekele	18,929	15,486	49,0070.00
4.	Haldummulla	28,388	11,834	459,200.00
5.	Navinna	5,533	7,899	353,830.00
6.	Girandurukotte	31,174	614	86,840.00
	Total	104,064	44,540	1,816,095.00

Services rendered by herbal gardens

Publications and books

S/No.	Herbal garden	Amount	Income (Rs.)
1.	Pinnaduwa	110	1100.00
2.	Pallekele	23	230.00
3.	Haldummulla	80	800.00
4.	Navinna	31	310.00
Total		244	2440.00

Miscellaneous income

S/No.	Herbal garden	Value (Rs.)
1.	Giving on rent - circuit bungalows / hostels / lecture halls/ holiday homes	
	Haldummulla	537,000.00
	Pattipola	334,500.00
	Girandurukotte	70,800.00
	Kataragama	155,800.00
2.	Other	
	Pattipola herbal garden	
	Cash received for providing bed sheets in the circuit bungalow	17,670.00

Social hospitality activities

- 190 awareness programs, 09 workshops, 10 exhibitions and 812 technical cultivation instructions have been conducted by the 07 herbal gardens.
- An income of Rs. 11,795.00 has been received by selling flower as by-products of Pattipola herbal garden.

Book value of the free issuance of plants/ raw materials

S/No.	Herbal garden	Free issuance of plants		Exchange of plants among herbal gardens	
		Amount	value (Rs.)	Amount	value (Rs.)
1	Pinnaduwa	36,623	109,930.00	-	-
2	Pattipola	2,031	68,800.00	1,381	44,930.00
3	Pallekele	7,631	2,35,110.00	-	-
4	Girandurukotte	6,079	195,450.00	-	-
5	Navinna	6,258	202,970.00	-	-
6	Haldummulla	8,047	243,310.00	-	-
	Total	66,669	1,055,570.00	1,381	44,930.00

Types of plant issued for Special Projects (Farmer Participatory Program / Herbal Farmer Program)

S/No.	Type of medicine	Haldummulla	Pattipola	Pinnaduwa
1.	Indian Winter Cherry	325	-	1400
2.	Thirasthawal	200 seeds	-	565
3.	Kapukinissa	600 seeds	-	340
4.	snapper ginger	1000	-	-
5.	Variegated Sweet Flag	-	950	-

Numbers of plant issued for Special Projects (Farmer Participatory Program)

Name of the Project	No. of Plants	Value (Rs.)
Pinnaduwa Herbal Garden		
Farmer Participatory Herbal Cultivation Project	1400	43,000.00
Herbal Farmer Program - Mathugama	565	18,950.00
Herbal Farmer Program	340	11,400.00
Navinna Herbal Garden		
BACC Projects	107	11,050.00
Herbal Farmer Program	86	3,560.00
Pallekele Herbal Garden		
BACC Projects	1,085	33,150.00

Research - Internal

Research Topic		Coordinating Officer	Relevant particulars
Pinnaduwa Herbal Garden			
	Orientation of Nethrappalama Banana to Outer Environment	C.S.Hettiarachchi	Successfully completed
	Sterilization of Wild Castor Seeds		Successfully completed
	Orientation of Yam Medicines to Outer Environment		
	Sterilization of the Main Shoot of Red Sandalwood		At research level
	Sterilization of Saffron		
	Sterilization of Pieces of Gurmar Stem		Successfully completed
	Multiplication of Yam Medicines		Successfully completed
	Orientation of Aloe vera to Outer Environment		At research level
	Sterilization of Rath Milla		At research level
	Sterilization of Ruk Aguna Shoots		

8.5 Anuradhapura Ayurveda Community Health Promotions services

The Ayurveda Community Health Promotion Service operating under the Department of Ayurveda of the Indigenous Medicine Sector is an illness prevention program operating in all 22 Divisional Secretary's Divisions in Anuradhapura District. Being initiated in Anuradhapura District as a Pilot Program in 2001, this has become a permanent service at present. Its objective is to generate a physically, mentally, socially, spiritually and economically prosperous community in Sri Lanka through the Ayurveda vision of life.

Staff information

Director	-	01
Community Health Medical Officers	-	24
Development Assistant (Agri) Officers - attached	-	03
Community Health Development Officers	-	204
Management Assistant	-	01
Driver	-	01
Ayurvedic Service Assistant (attached)	-	02



Non-communicable disease control program



nutrition programs

Following programs are prioritized among programs conducted by this Project.

Anuradhapura Ayurveda Community Health Promotion Service - Progress as at 31st December 2018

S/No.	Program	Program particulars	No. of programs conducted	beneficiaries
1.	Controlling non-communicable diseases	1.mobile medical clinics	318	
		No. of patients treated	6,391	
		No. of patients referred	307	
		2. primary tests for identification of patients	569	16,674
		3. official premises associated health promotion programs	220	4,597
		4. promotion of mental health through Yoga and Disciplinary exercises	177	2,233
		5. awareness programs	3,975	74,796
		6. no. of patients checked	2,768	
2.	program for controlling Communicable diseases	Non-communicable disease controlling programs	2,803	44,713
3.	Nutrition program	Propagation of indigenous food / promotion program on nutrition concepts suitable for Sri Lankans.		
		1. Practical programs	2,058	
		2. awareness programs	2,641	
4.	Child health protection	Child Health Conservation Pre School/ School Hygienic Program		
		1. Child Hygiene Promotion Programs	1,755	
		4. Junior Clinics	741	
		5. awareness programs	1,384	
5.	Community based adult health service program	Adult health promotion program		14,947
		1. No of clinics	614	
		2. No. of adults supervised	17,939	
		3. No. referred for further treatment centers	796	
6.	Mental Health Promotion Program	Mental Health Promotion Programs	203	5,641
7.	Maternal Protection	Maternity Clinics	206	2,258
8.	School programs	1. raising awareness among school pupils and teachers	151	9,190
		2. Year-5 Scholarship assistance programs	86	4,587
		3. school related clinical service program	36	1,515
		4. Yoga and discipline exercise program	369	653
9.	raising awareness among household units	Raising awareness among household units	43,461	62,114
10.	Community Treatment Service Programs and other Special Programs	1. Controlling communicable diseases / other special programs	755	10,556
		2.special kidney clinic / controlling non-communicable diseases	132	1,851
		3.Spiritual Development Program	19	251
11.	Conservation & Sustainable Use of Herbal Plants	1. Model Nurseries	53	5,168
		2.No. of Organic home garden programs	558	
		no. of home gardens	2,471	
		3.Herbal gardens (Schools/ public institutions/ other)		
		No. of herbal gardens	207	



Ayurvedic Drugs Corporation of Sri Lanka

09. Ayurvedic Drugs Corporation of Sri Lanka

Vision

To become a leading institution with the primary objective of supplying services by preserving identity of Indigenous Medicine while meeting local and international requirements for Ayurveda Medicine in building up a healthy society.

Mission

To perform a leading role in creating a healthy society by fulfilling requirements of employee promotion and social welfare while also fulfilling public requirements through production, importation, distribution, provision of research services and conservation of high standard Ayurvedic products.

Ayurvedic Drugs Corporation of Sri Lanka was established by Hon. Phillip Gunawardena, Minister of Industry and Fisheries by the Gazette Extraordinary no. 14853/3 of 11th May 1969 of the Government of Sri Lanka under the State Industrial Corporations Act No. 49 of 1957.

Main objectives of the Corporation

1. To produce high standard Ayurvedic Drugs
2. To become the main supplier of medicines to all Ayurveda hospitals, Central Dispensaries and Free Ayurveda Treatment Centers of Public Sector.
3. Importation of raw materials for Ayurveda, Siddha, Unani medicines and selling them to local market requirements.
4. Production of high standard local medicines targeting competitive private market and popularizing them.
5. Giving a maximum price to farmers who manufacture locally produced raw materials by purchasing them at certified levels of price, storing and selling them at a fair price.
6. Conservation of herbal plants and expansion of cultivations
7. Conducting research for promoting quality of medicinal products and standardization of such types of medicines.
8. Taking action to protect the system of traditional medicine by lawful receipt of medicines prohibited to be sold but still are required for manufacture of medicines and then by lawful provision of them to doctors manufacturing medicines.

Development Projects

S/No.	Project	Estimated amount (Rs.Mn.)	Physical progress	Financial progress
01	Construction of the four storied stores complex - this consists of 28,500 square feet and items such as dry raw materials, empty bottles, sugar, plastic packings etc, have been stored in the basement floor. The ground floor contains all finished medicines distributed to Public Sector while the 1 st floor contains the Laboratory, Information Technology Unit and Label Store and the 2 nd floor consists of two staff rest rooms. Multi-purpose lecture hall and Accounts Division are established in 3 rd floor.	157.00	100%	95%
02	Renovation of roof of the main manufactory - roof was renovated under instructions of the State Engineering Corporation. This renovation of the roof has resulted not only in adding a good outlook to the roof, but also in giving it a durability also helping herbal production in terms of good production practices.	34.78	100%	95%
03	Laying interlock blocks in institution premises - interlock laid for keeping cleanliness and maintaining good outlook in the premises of the main manufactory.	5.8	100%	95%
04	Creation of a new System of Power Distribution - This system has been created for uninterrupted supply of power required for the main manufactory, four storied stores complex and office buildings. It is scheduled to set up the system as its second stage.	0.96	100%	20%
5	Production of flavoured drugs - Although Ayurvedic Drugs Corporation leads the drugs manufacturing industry, it has not yet succeeded in supplying to cater to the demand. It manufactures only an amount of flavoured drugs worthy of Rs. 10 Mn. in production cost. All medicines received for flavored drugs are elements of Earth and they are elements consisting of Mercury, Sulphur, Arsenic Bisulphite, Vermilion, Arsenic Trisulphide and Gold. All the above flavored drugs are manufactured as non-toxic quality drugs by following special methodologies.	42.5	5%	-

Projects operated during years 2017 & 2018

S/No.	Project	Investment (Rs. Mn.)	Physical progress	Financial progress
01	Purchasing 3 pieces of Electric Tray Driers - These 03 electrically operated Driers were purchased for improvement of flavored drug drying capacity in Flavored Vatika Division and for drying raw materials required for producing medicinal tablets. 02 out of these 03 machines have been installed in the Flavored Vatika Division in the main Manufactory while the other machine has been installed in the new Manufactory.	4.14	100%	100%
02	Purchasing 4 End Runner Mills These 4 End Runner Mills were purchased to increase production capacity in the Flavoured Vatika Division and they have been added for use in the process of grinding medicine.	8.835	100%	95%
03	Purchasing 02 Electric Stackers - These machines were purchased in year 2018 for material handling purposes in the manufactory and new four storied stores complex and are successfully utilized for operational purposes.	2.53	100%	95%
04	Purchasing a Hydraulic Lift - The finished drugs produced in the Manufactory need to be carried for storing in the ground floor of the new four storeyed stores complex. This machine was purchased during year 2018 to position simultaneously two trolleys upto a height of some 06 feet from the ground level. This has increased efficiency of storing finished drugs.	4.134	100%	95%
05	Purchasing a Material Hoist - This machine has been installed in the four storied stores complex for the purpose of carrying items to any floor in that stores complex.	3.223	100%	20%
06	Purchasing an electric Fork Lift - This is a non-smoke emitting eco-friendly machine. This can be easily used for handling raw material storing work in the ground floor of the four storied stores complex and to handle raw materials and goods in the factory premises.	4.134	100%	95%

Product diversification

06 new products were introduced to the market on 06.08.2018 by adding to the Corporation Product Series extraneous to traditionally continued Ayurvedic Drugs. These products were introduced as a result of studies carried out by understanding changing customer needs and patterns of consumption.



Establishment of Sales Branches

Ayurvedic Drugs Corporation sales outlet network is broadened with a view to increasing sale of Corporation Products.

Aluthgama Sales Outlet

The only sales outlet between Colombo and Galle was set up on 08.03.2018 at the middle of Aluthgama town under supervision of Hon. (Dr.) Rajitha Senaratne, Minister of Health, Nutrition & Indigenous Medicine.

The net sales income as at 31.12.2018 amounted to Rs. 2,106,357.00.

Ja-ela sales outlet

Ja-ela sales outlet was established for the purpose of increasing the sale of Corporation products within the district of Gampaha. This Branch was declared open on 25.09.2018 under supervision of Hon. (Dr.) Rajitha Senaratne, Minister of Health, Nutrition & Indigenous Medicine.

The net sales income by 31.12.2018 amounted to Rs. 801,620.00.

Special Projects

Dry Medicine Collection Center - Moneragala

Provision of dry medicine is one of the main challenges faced by the Ayurvedic Drugs Corporation. As such, a dry medicine collection center was established in May, 2018. There are medicines such as gallnut, baheda, Indian gooseberry, Khas-Khas grass, Bin kohoma etc., in common supply in Uva Province. The farmers receive an economic benefit by the purchase of their products under a certified price and yet another advantage is the Corporation becoming free of intermediate dealers. This is one part of our social hospitality program for eliminating poverty by sustainable development.

Initiation of 'Punarudaya' (Renaissance) 60 day operation

The 'Punarudaya' (Renaissance) 60 Day Operation was launched on 25.06.2018 at Waters' Edge Hotel, Battaramulla, with a media conference, as yet another significant chapter of the development process of the Ayurvedic Drugs Corporation. Media institutions were enlightened there about programs and activities scheduled to be conducted within coming 60 days and this conference was conducted under supervision of Hon. (Dr.) Rajitha Senaratne, Minister of Health, Nutrition and Indigenous Medicine.

Organizing Sales Promotion Workshops

All island public awareness workshops were held on Ayurvedic drugs by conducting sales promotion programs in public and private institutions with a view to increasing sales of medicine in Ayurvedic Drugs Corporation of Sri Lanka, a summary of which is lined up below:

Month of the program	Institution held	Date conducted	Net income
February	Orange Electricals (Pvt.) Ltd., Meegoda	22.02.2018	5,265.00
February	Sri Lanka Broadcasting Corporation	23.02.2018	5,015.00
February	Isurupaya, Battaramulla	23.02.2018	10,348.75
February	Foreign Employment Bureau, Battaramulla	27.02.2018	31,101.25
March	National Health Service Exhibition, BMICH	02,03 04.02.2018	142,050.00
March	Brandex, Welisara	08.03.2018	6,665.00
April	Institute of Immigration & Emigration	23.04.2018	22,472.50
May	Maga Neguma Institution	09.05.2018	22,046.25
May	Registrar General's Department	17.05.2018	26,963.50
May	Petroleum Corporation	18.05.2018	223,350.00
June	Ayurveda Expo - 2018	13,14, 15.07.2018	116,883.75
July	Gampaha Railway Station	26.07.2018	234,596.55
September	Board of Investment, Katunayake	04.09.2018	12,376.50
September	Divisional Secretariat, Beruwala	24.08.2018	21,663.00
September	AYUREX-2018 Kandy City Centre	04.10.2018	61,852.50
October	Department of Ayurveda, Trincomalee	05.06. 07.10.2018	8,931.25
October	National Savings Bank	25.10.2018	8,986.50
October	Ampara		
	Total		960,567.30

Annual Production and sales progress of the Corporation- 2018

Description	Rs. Mn.
Annual production	394.081
Total net sales	688.355



Founder of Homeopathy system of medicine

Homeopathy System of Medicine

10. Homeopathy System of Medicine

Homeopathy system of medicine is a special system of medicine which treats not only the disease, but also its root cause. This is a system of medicine which is free of side effects and easy to apply and economical. Natural immunity is strengthened by the use of these medicines manufactured by means of natural substances such as animal, plant and metallic components. The use of these drugs which increases natural immunity also strengthens the individual power of resistance against diseases. The Homeopathic Medical Council situated at No. 94, Welisara as established under Homeopathy Act on 07 of 1970, is the key institution responsible for maintaining and disseminating the Homeopathy system of medicine as introduced by the German Doctor Samuel Hahnemann and the Government Homeopathy Hospital, Welisara is the first and only Homeopathy Hospital in Sri Lanka for these types of treatments. Government Homeopathy Hospital, Welisara and Homeopathic Medical Council are administered by Indigenous Medicine Sector.

10.1. Homeopathy Hospital

Vision

To Generate a healthy nation capable of contributing to development of entire Sri Lankan populace.

Mission

To take an active program to general public through Homeopathy Hospital, Welisara to propagate Homeopathy System of Medicine as an economical system of medicine facilitating remedial and prevention of diseases for Sri Lankans at a low cost.

15 years have passed so far since the establishment of Government Homeopathy Hospital, Welisara administered by the Ministry of Health, Nutrition and Indigenous Medicine. Patients visit Welisara Government Homeopathy Hospital from different areas of the island for treatments and a dependable treatment service through Homeopathy Medical system can be obtained from this hospital. Homeopathy Hospital has received capital allocations of Rs. 30 Mn. and recurrent allocations of Rs. 18 Mn. for year 2018.

Around 150-200 patients visit Outer Patients' Department of the Homeopathy Hospital for treatments and there are residential facilities for 20 patients in the In-patients' Department. This Hospital provides service facilities such as mobile clinics and awareness programs, provision of medicines for free Homeopathy clinics administered under the Medical Council, provision of clinical facilities for overseas qualified doctors etc.

In an era in which the trend of contracting non-communicable diseases is increasing, the Homeopathy medical treatment system is an alternative system of medicine which cures illnesses by increasing natural immunity in the body. Homeopathy medicines are also suitable for viral diseases that cannot be eliminated by antibiotics. These medicines which are produced by using natural substances such as parts of animals, plants and metals, are economical and also suitable for use.

Hospital staff

The Hospital consists of a staff of 12 officers including 02 Medical Officers, Management Assistants, Dispensers, Attendants, Drivers and a Homeopathy Service Assistant. Since there is no staff for proper functioning of Residential and Outer Patients' Departments, a Doctor was recruited for service on Contract Basis towards end part of year 2018.

No. of patients treated during year 2018

Month	2018	
	Outer	In
January	2.368	4
February	2.658	7
March	2.502	13
April	2.377	4
May	2.363	8
June	2.348	10
July	2.803	14
August	2.692	6
September	2.883	13
October	3.417	10
November	2.864	13
December	2.671	4
Total	34,314	106

Mobile clinics and awareness programs

Date	Venue of the clinic	No. of beneficiaries
21.01.2018	Bishop Edmond Peiris College, Chilaw	98
18.02.2018	Bishop Edmond Peiris College, Chilaw	136
11.03.2018	Bishop Edmond Peiris College, Chilaw	140
24.03.2018	Siri Siddhartharama Viharaya, Panadura	58
12.05.2018	Majid Fazal Mosque, Periyamulla, Negombo	54
12.06.2018	Mobile Police post, Kurawalana	46
2018.08.29	Vision 2020, Moneragala	372

Laboratory Service

Although medicines are recommended at Homeopathy system of medicine based on each patient-specific symptom, illness conditions are scientifically verified through laboratory tests. Further, laboratory tests are also conducive towards easy identification of non-communicable diseases. 1,118 patients have been provided with laboratory service facilities during year 2018.

Education of Homeopathy Medicine

06 Sri Lankan students have been referred to Calcutta National Homeopathy Institution to follow Homeopathy Degrees during year 2018 under Homeopathy medical scholarships provided by

Ayush Ministry, India. Also, clinical facilities have been provided under this hospital for 04 doctors returned to the country after completion of Homeopathy Degree.

Importation of medicines

The State Pharmaceuticals Corporation has imported Homeopathy medicines for Rs. 1.528 Mn., for the Homeopathy Hospital and Free Homeopathy Clinics.

Constructions and Infrastructure Development

Provisions of Rs. 2.2. Mn. have been spent on constructions under way in the official complex. Further, Rs. 3.6 Mn. has been spent on construction of the wall around hospital premises and Rs. 0.5 Mn. on construction of the water tank holder.

Vision 2020, Moneragala

The first Vision 2020 development program was conducted in Moneragala and the Homeopathy Hospital organized a stall there and treatment services have been provided for 372 patients.



Vision 2020, Moneragala



granting appointments to doctors returned after following the Degree

10.2 Homeopathic Medical Council

Vision

Promotion of Homeopathy Medical System up to a national health service.

Mission

To formulate proper policies on development of human and physical resources on the Homeopathy System of Medicine and to propagate it among general public, promote and upgrade it.

Performance in Government Homeopathy Clinics

Government Homeopathy Clinics, 2018 - patient statistics

Clinic	Patient attendance
Dehiwala	16,447
Parakaduwa	13,732
Matale	10,533
Palamunei	8,182
Kurunegala	11,349
Moneragala	4,768
Tholangamuwa	16,078
Total	81,089

Management of Government Homeopathy Clinics

Activities such as maintenance of staff, supply of medicines, provision of clinical equipment including medical appliances, maintenance of water, power and sanitary services in clinics were performed as facilities required for clinical management during year 2018.

Homeopathic Medical Council conducts mobile clinics with a view to propagating Homeopathy system of medicine among the general public and they are organized by Welisara Homeopathy Hospital.

Mobile clinics organized with Homeopathy Hospital

Date	Venue of the clinic	Female	Male	Total
21.01.2018	Bishop Edmond Peiris College, Chilaw	79	19	98
18.02.2018	Bishop Edmond Peiris College, Chilaw	103	33	136
11.03.2018	Bishop Edmond Peiris College, Chilaw	112	28	140
24.03.2018	Siri Siddhartharama Viharaya, Panadura	39	19	58
12.05.2018	Majid Fazal Mosque, Periyamulla, Negomgo	33	21	54
12.06.2018	Mobild Police Post, Kurawalana	30	16	46

- Homeopathy clinics conducted by Homeopathic Medical Council also organize programs with a view to propagating the system of Homeopathy among the general public. This includes awareness and training workshops, seminars and mobile clinics.

External mobile clinics and external programs conducted by Government Homeopathy Clinic, Dehiwala

1. 5 seminars and 5 mobile clinics were conducted under "Purapathi Sarisara" social service program with Dehiwala - Mount Lavinia Municipal Council at the locations of Kothalawalapura school, Nedimala Forest School, Nedimala Dharmaraja Viharaya, Ratmalana Dharmarama College and Sadaham Viharaya. 490 patients have received treatments from them.

2. “Suwa Yathra” Social hospitality program.

Under this program, Dehiwala clinic has conducted 5 seminars and 5 mobile clinics at Hasalaka Sugatharamaya, Ambangolla Sri Sudarshanarama Viaraya, Elpitiya Jayabima Senasans Viharaya & Elpitiya Sri Vijayarama Viharaya. 659 patients received treatments at these 5 clinics.

External programs conducted by Government Homeopathy Clinic, Tholangamuwa.

The Doctor in charge of the clinic conducted two patient awareness workshops at Tholangamuwa Temple for patients receiving treatments at Tholangamuwa Government Homeopathy Clinic. 178 patients attended these two workshops conducted also with exercises.

External programs conducted by Government Homeopathy Clinic, Parakaduwa.

Parakaduwa Government Homeopathy Clinic conducted 3 awareness seminars and 3 clinics. These programs were conducted at Kiriella Sri Saranarama Viharaya, Deheragoda Ellawala Purana Viharaya & Mathugala Sri Ratnarama Viharaya where 126 patients have received treatments.

External programs conducted by Moneragala Government Homeopathy Clinic.

Monaragala Government Homeopathy Clinic conducted a Homeopathy Exhibition Stall at the location of Enterprise Sri Lanka Exhibition held in Monaragala town on 29th, 30th and 31st August, 2018. Around 3000 persons were enlightened on the system of Homeopathy Medicine on those three days and 372 new patients had received treatments at the treatment service maintained in the same exhibition stall.

Media Programs on Homeopathy System of Medicine

Officer in Charge of Dehiwala Clinic took action to raise awareness among people on Homeopathy through 17 Radio programs and 17 television programs during this year. This officer has provided 44 articles to papers during year 2018 alone.

Getting locations and developing buildings for new Homeopathy clinics

District	Venue	Institution
Puttalam	M.O.H building, Puttalam	Municipal Council - Puttalam
Hambantota	Divisional Secretariat premises, Ambalangoda	District Secretariat, Hambantota.
Batticaloa	Moonai Street, Puliyanthivu, Batticaloa	Municipal Council, Batticaloa.
Kalutara	'Vides Mithudama', Maha Ingiriya	District Secretariat, Kalutara.
Nuwaraeliya	Ananda Dassanayake Mawatha, New Town, Kotmale	Divisional Secretariat, Kotmale.
Polonnaruwa	Public Library Auditorium, Thamankaduwa, Polonnaruwa	Thamankaduwa Pradeshiya Sabha
Galle	A building requested from Maha Modara Hospital	

In response to various requests made from public officials and political authorities by Chairman and Medical Council Office of Homeopathy Interim Medical Council and Secretary to the Ministry, it was possible to receive 7 locations in 7 districts to launch clinics. They are as follows:

- As for Puttalam Clinic, the Municipal Council provided a building as well as required furniture. The building in Hambantota Divisional Secretariat was renovated last year and furniture valued at Rs. 411,199.00 was purchased this year for the clinic.
- An amount of Rs. 615,375.00 was spent on renovation of the Ingiriya clinic building and an amount of Rs. 300,974.00 was spent on purchasing furniture and construction of the sign board. Pending renovation of Kotmale clinic building, action was taken to declare open the clinic and furniture valued at Rs. 90,239.00 was provided for the clinic.

Recruitment of Homeopathy Doctors for new clinics.

As per the recruitment approval received for recruitment of 08 doctors as a doctor per each of the 07 new clinics and a doctor for Homeopathy Medical Council Office, applications were called for recruitment to the post of Homeopathy Medical Officer in the Homeopathic Medical Council. 29 application received in response to the invitation for applications published in newspapers in all three languages. Appointments were granted for 07 doctors selected by a structural interview. 07 out of the Homeopathy doctors who received appointments were Homeopathy degree holders. One of them was a Homeopathy Diploma holder.

Recruitment of Office Assistants (Labourers) for new clinics.

Applications were called for the 07 new clinics scheduled to be opened by publication of advertisements in Divisional Secretariats in which the clinics are situated. 26 applicants had submitted applications. 07 selections were made out of the interview held for recruitment to the post.

Enacting the new Homeopathy Act.

Lack of sufficient regulations formulated for enacting the Act was the main difficulty faced in implementing the old Homeopathy Act No. 07 of 1970. On a deep understanding of this fact, the Homeopathic Interim Medical Council which was the first Council appointed under the

Homeopathy Act No. 10 of 2016, paid foremost concern to formulate regulations to enact the new act. The required regulations were drafted during year 2017 and submitted to the Ministry. The Ministry and the Legal Draftsman's Department together made required amendments this year and they could be presented to the Attorney General's Department.

Registration of Homeopathy Doctors.

08 Homeopathy Graduate Doctors who received their degree in India on scholarships granted under supervision of the then Ministry of Indigenous Medicine, had applied for registration in the general register of the Medical Council. The Interim Medical Council took action to grant registration for 07 of them.

Registration of Homeopathy Doctors in terms of Section 30 (1) of Homeopathy Act No. 10 of 2016.

Applications were called from those who have satisfied required qualifications by being engaged in Homeopathy Medical Practice for a period of over 5 years, to conduct the relevant examination based on the opportunity granted by this Section of the Act to register as a Homeopathy Doctor in the general register of the Medical Council after their passing of an examination conducted by the Medical Council. It was possible to complete activities such as informing curricular and relevant particulars to these 189 applicants, preparing examination regulations and sending them to the Attorney General's Department and making necessary arrangements to conduct the examination by appointing a Board of Examination and coordinating it with the Examinations Division of the Ministry of Examinations etc., during this year.

Homeopathy Drugs Importation 2018.

Approval was granted as follows during this year by Homeopathic Interim Medical Council 10 times for 04 Doctors to import drugs valued at US\$34,966.41 and to import drugs valued at 932 Euros per doctor.

Development of facilities in the Office of the Homeopathic Medical Council.

Action was taken this year to develop facilities in office of the Homeopathic Medical Council, where the Homeopathic Medical Council building was renovated with modern facilities including air conditioning, by fitting Aluminium and glass window panels. Arrangements were made to construct a new water tank and a water tank holder for receiving water to the Office of the Medical Council, by spending Rs. 500,000.00.

Widening Homeopathy rules and institutional system.

The Homeopathic Interim Medical Council, understanding the need for expanding the existing legal framework and re-structuring the institutional system in order to promote Homeopathy System of Medicine in Sri Lanka, formulated required drafts, submitted them to Homeopathy Doctors and referred them to the Ministry to take policy decisions by revising proposals as required. A one day workshop was conducted for this purpose with participation of 52 persons including Homeopathy Doctors, where, Doctors discussed separately as groups on the following 03 proposals and final drafts were prepared:

1. Re-formulation of policies on importation of Homeopathy medicines.
2. Proposal on Homeopathy Medical Colleges
3. Homeopathy Department Act.

