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FOREWORD

The Sri Lanka Army, being the ***Defenders of the Nation*** is widely acclaimed for the bravery, commitment and dedication displayed by its personnel in safeguarding security, territorial integrity and sovereignty of our beloved motherland in its illustrious legacy of 70 years.

In this backdrop, the Sri Lanka Army is marching forward to be a Capacity-Based Force consisted with full-fledged professionals in Combat Readiness, United Nations Peacekeeping Force duties, nation-building, reconciliation process, administration of the Army and all other aspects of national responsibilities.

The Sri Lanka Army has shouldered the massive challenge of driving the country to achieve the entrusted national goals of the year 2018, which was marked as the '**Year of Efficiency**', accelerating the development initiatives of the state. Being renowned as a professional, modular and agile force, the Sri Lanka Army has taken an innovative path in efficiently implementing necessary measures, projects and tasks.

Whilst expediting the ongoing reconciliation process to gain sustainable peace, the Army has also given prominence to diverse array of fields namely nation-building development projects, agriculture, irrigation development and construction.

Government financial allocations and resources have been strategically and effectively utilized according to the priorities and objectives, which are predetermined and integrated with a holistic vision by the Sri Lanka Army, whilst selflessly assisting the citizenries in times of calamities and natural disasters.

Moreover, the year 2018 earned remarkable progression in the discipline of Army Training and various innovative projects. Further, restructuring and rightsizing process is implemented in contributing to professional enhancement of the organization and effectiveness of troops whilst widening core competencies and capabilities of the Army.

It is certain that, this Annual Report will provide a solid guidance to achieve the desired objectives in the year 2019 and the experiences gained during 2018 would be of immense assistance in reaching the stipulated goals.

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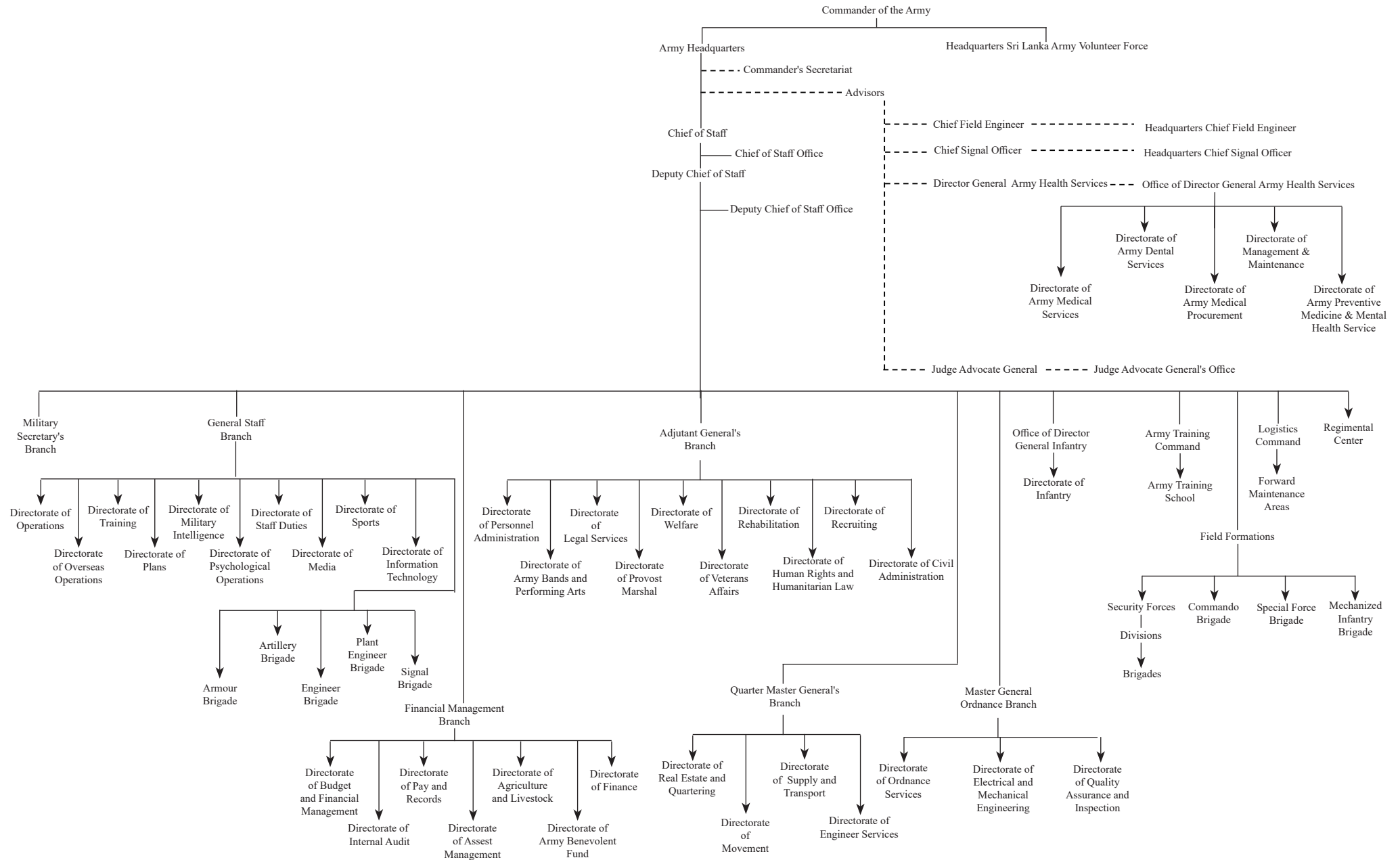
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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

Security Force (Jaffna)	SF (J)
Security Force (Wanni)	SF (W)
Security Force (East)	SF (E)
Security Force (Kilinochchi)	SF (KLN)
Security Force (Mullaitivu)	SF (MLT)
Security Force (West)	SF (WEST)
Security Force (Central)	SF (CENTRAL)
Sri Lanka Armoured Corps	SLAC
Sri Lanka Artillery	SLA
Sri Lanka Engineers	SLE
Sri Lanka Signal Corps	SLSC
Sri Lanka Light Infantry	SLLI
Sri Lanka Sinha Regiment	SLSR
The Gemunu Watch	GW
The Gajaba Regiment	GR
The Vijayabahu Infantry Regiment	VIR
Mechanized Infantry Regiment	MIR
Commando Regiment	CR
Special Forces	SF
Military Intelligence Corps	MIC
Corps of Engineer Services	CES
Sri Lanka Army Service Corps	SLASC
Sri Lanka Army Medical Corps	SLAMC
Sri Lanka Army Ordnance Corps	SLAOC
Sri Lanka Electrical and Mechanical Engineers	SLEME
Sri Lanka Corps of Military Police	SLCMP
Sri Lanka Army General Service Corps	SLAGSC
Sri Lanka Army Women's Corps	SLAWC
Sri Lanka Army Pioneer Corps	SLAPC
Sri Lanka Rifle Corps	SLRC
Sri Lanka National Guard	SLNG

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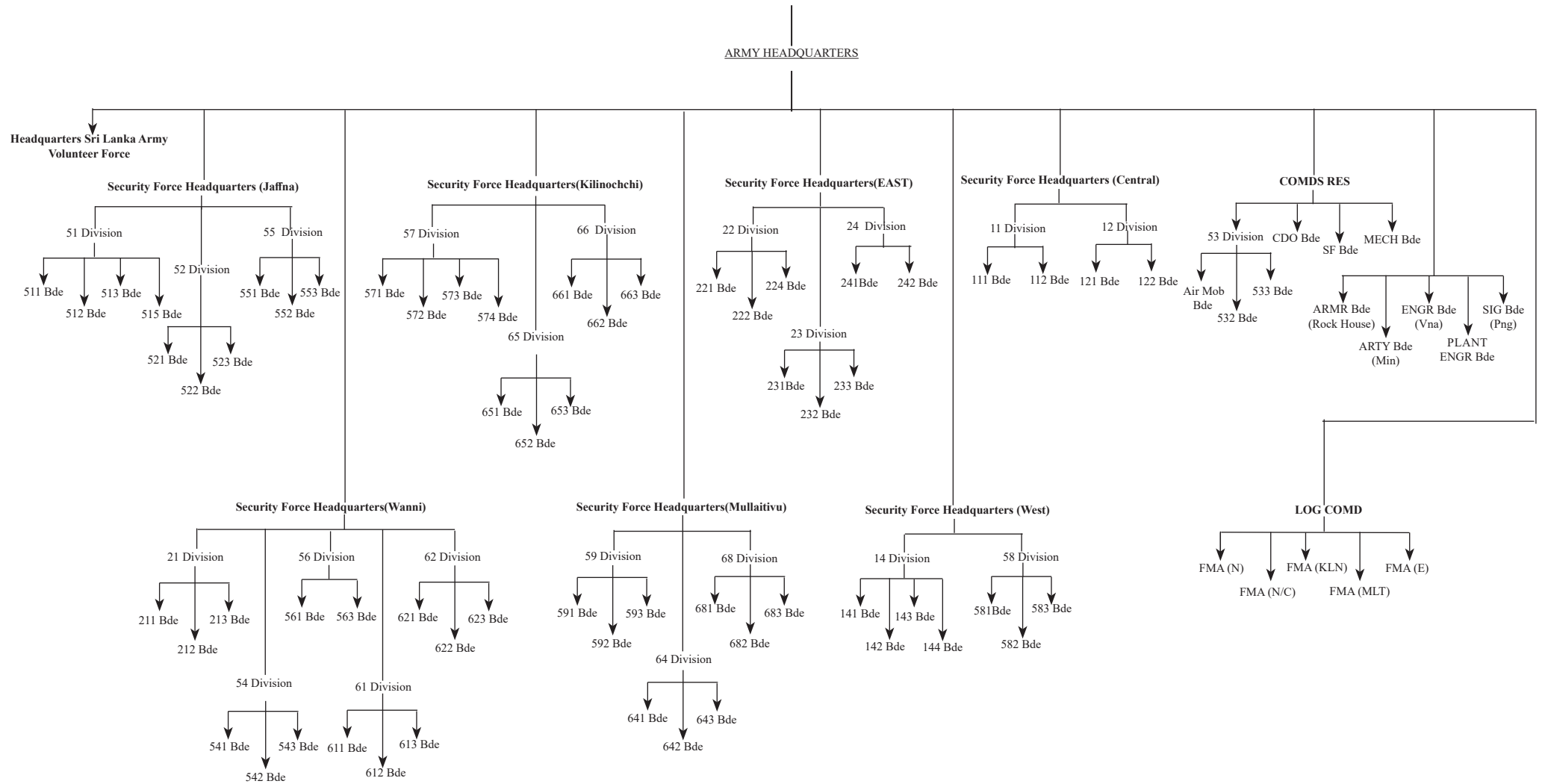
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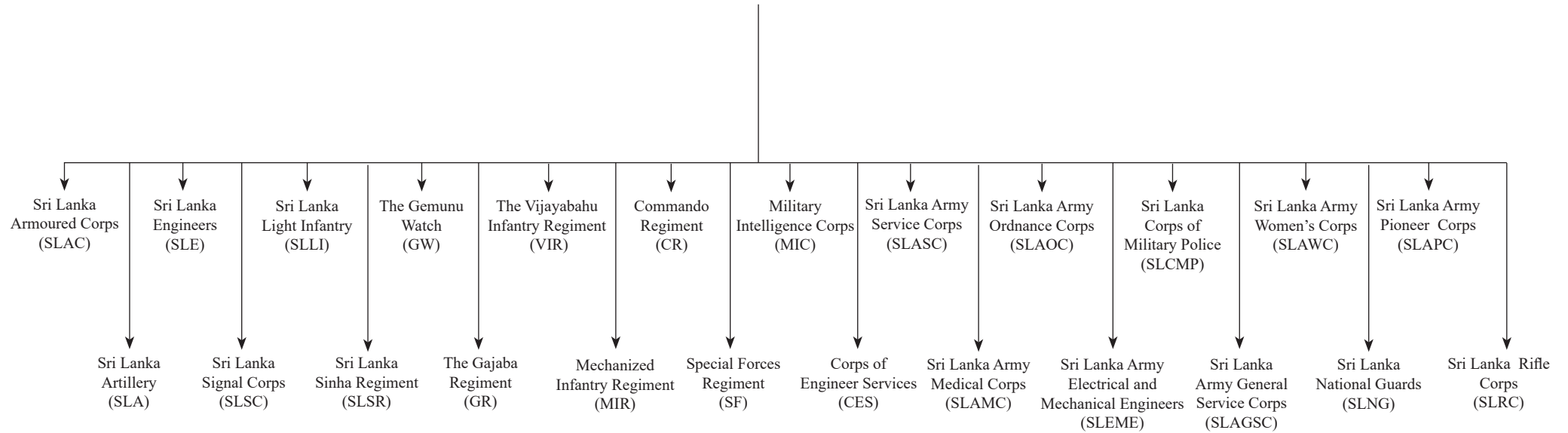
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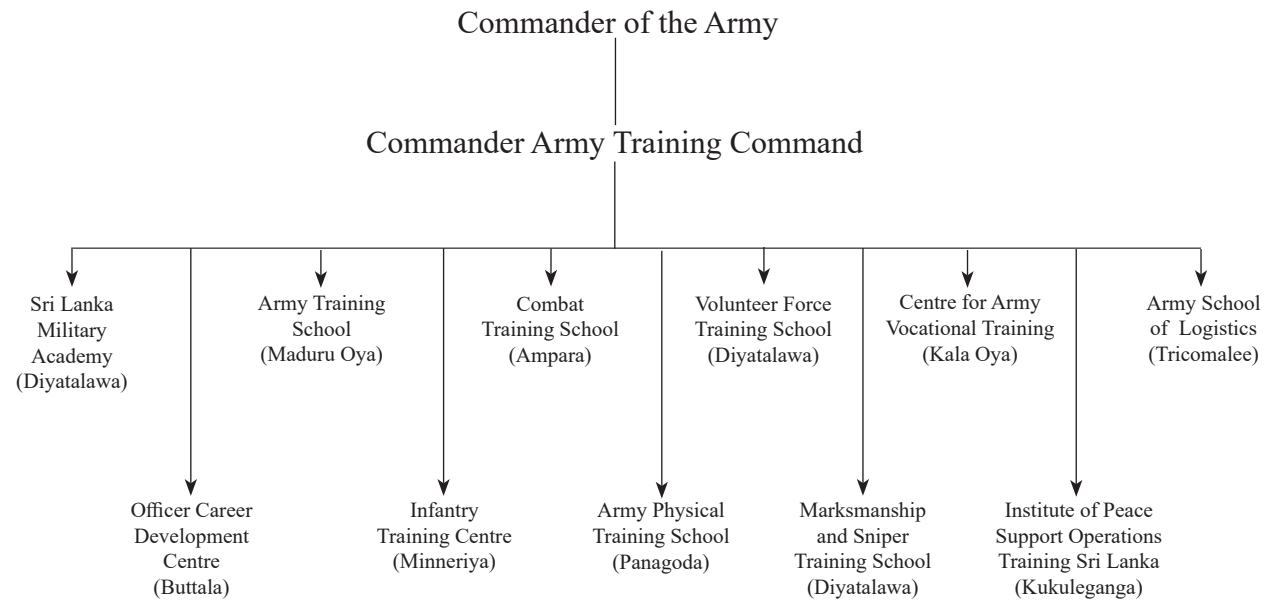
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PREFACE

Main purpose of compiling this Annual Performance Report is to table in the Parliament the effective utility of financial votes allocated to Sri Lanka Army during year 2018 and the contribution of the Sri Lanka Army to social, economic development, endless commitment to national requirements, disaster relief and rescue operations and reconciliation process during the year under review.

This Annual Performance Report does not contain any strategic or tactical capabilities or doctrines of Sri Lanka Army, and therefore it would not be a solid guidance to any research, case studies, report publication or project.

Performance and achievement records of all branches and Directorates had been considered by the Directorate of Staff Duties -Army Headquarters at compiling this summarized report.

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HEADQUARTERS SRI LANKA ARMY VOLUNTEER FORCE

1. Headquarters Sri Lanka Army Volunteer Force is responsible for executing and coordinating operational, administration and logistics matters of the Volunteer Battalions and supervise the same with respective headquarters
2. Further, Headquarters Sri Lanka Army Volunteer Force carries out formulating policies, career planning of its members and implementing the policies/decisions laid down by the Army Headquarters.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

3. Votes received for the year had been utilized as follows:

SER	FINANCIAL DETAILS	ANNUAL PROVISION (Rs)	TOTAL EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Laundry Barracks (222-01-4-1401(vii))	242,000.00	246,220.00	- 4220.00
2.	Ground Maintenance (222-01-2-1303(ii))	50,000.00	49,965.00	35.00
3.	Addition and Improvement (222-01-2-1205)	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	-
4.	Conservancy Services (222-01-41-409(viii))	566,000.00	608,240.00	42,240.00
5.	Construction at New Land (222-01-1-2104)	20,000,000.00	17,787,517.20	2,212,482.80
6.	Barrack Damages (222-01-2-1302(iii))	100,000.00	956,00.00	4400.00
7.	Sanitary Services (222-01-5-140(xxiv))	70,000.00	69,996.00	4.00
8.	Stationeries (222- 01-2-1201)	567,000.00	566,480.00	520.00
9.	Charges for Sri Lanka Transport Board Drivers (222-01-4-1401(vii))	975,000.00	1,046,214.00	71,214.00
10.	Payments for Civil Hired Vehicles (222-01-4-1401(vi))	449,025,000.00	481,253,344.00	-32,228,344.00
11.	Advertising (222- 01-4-1409(vi))	7,756,724.00	7,762,612.50	5,888.50
12.	Training Grant (222-01-4-1409(xv))	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	-
13.	Newspapers (222-01-1-1205(xviii))	665,000.00	665,000.00	-

Note: Balance Amounts are Subjected to Change Under Pending Settlement of Bill/Documents.

Table 1:1. Details of Votes Received for Year 2018

UTILITY OF VOTES

4. The undermentioned basic requirements/tasks have been completed using Army funds at the proposed premises of the Headquarters of the Sri Lanka Army Volunteer Force.

- a. Completion of three accommodation buildings (three storied) for Other Ranks with attached bathroom facilities to upgrade the living standards of troops.



- b. Completion of fully air conditioned Other Ranks' Mess with modern equipment.



- c. Completion of Cook House with modern cooking equipment/utensils including bakery facility.

- d. Completion of Shrine Room.

- e. Completion of 900 Meter long tar carpeted entrance road.



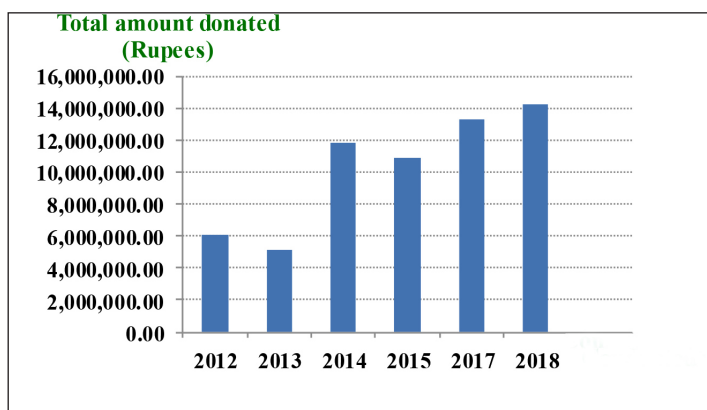
- f. 60% completion of the two storied Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess.

- g. 90% completion of the Generator Room.

- h. 15% completion of two buildings of the three storied Other Ranks' accommodation facility.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

5. Granted 188 promotions to the Officers/Lady Officers as per their service and the performances in coordination with the Army Headquarters.
6. Provided legal assistance to the cases filed by the civilians affected by the explosion of Ammunition Dump at Salawa camp at District Court Avissawella.
7. Enlisted 35 professionally qualified personnel in various fields to perform in Nation Building tasks and conducted 5 training programmes under 5 stages.
8. Repaired and employed engine boats with operators to assist in floods.
9. 54,674 members of Sri Lanka Army Volunteer Force have been insured under Sri Lanka Insurance Corporation. In addition, all members of the Sri Lanka Army Volunteer Force have been registered under the insurance scheme of the Army Headquarters. Further, insurance benefits at a sum of Rs 65,235,544.08 have been granted to the members for outdoor treatments and other claims.
10. Following incentives were donated for school children of the members at a main annual welfare event to encourage and maintain the good image of their parent's working organization:
 - a. 15000.00 Rupees each to 248 students who qualified in grade 5 scholarship examination amounting 3, 720,000.00 Rupees.
 - b. 15,000.00 - 25,000.00 Rupees each to 418 students who excelled in Ordinary Level examination amounting 8, 725, 000.00 Rupees
 - c. 50,000.00 Rupees each to 35 students entered to universities amounting 14, 195, 000.00 Rupees.
 - d. Summary of financial grants in recent years as follows:



Note: Financial Grants have not been held in year 2016

Diagram 1:1. Summary of Financial Grants in Recent Years

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11. Following events were organized to encourage players of national and international level competitions and enhance their performances in sports:

- a. Inter Regimental Athletic Championship.
- b. Inter Regimental Volleyball and Netball Championships.
- c. Inter Regimental Tug of War Championship.



12. 1,275,000.00 Rupees were donated as incentives to 18 Other Ranks for their achievements and participation at international sports events.

13. A complete house was constructed and granted to a disabled woman soldier; Corporal J A S C Jayasinghe at No 50, Navikawatta, Ranpokunagama, Nittambuwa.



14. Provided work force to Nagananda International Institute for Buddhist Studies at Manelwatta Kaduwela for construction and landscaping of 12 acres of land.

15. 129 subject professionals/Cadet Officers and 3,622 Other Ranks were enlisted in order to maintain the strength of the Army.

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16. Awareness lectures, training sessions and workshops were conducted to enhance the professional/general knowledge of the staff of this headquarters in coordination with professionally qualified personnel/organizations.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

17. Obtaining buildings and other related resources after the explosion occurred at Salawa Camp premises.

18. Expanding office space and obtaining efficient office equipment.

19. Obtaining vote allocations and skilled labour for construction work at the new land.

CONCLUSION

20. Following suggestions are made for smooth functioning and for offering equal opportunities for all members of the Sri Lanka Army Volunteer Force:

- a. Increasing overseas training opportunities for Officers and Other Ranks.
- b. Amending the Volunteer Force Regulations to facilitate the retirement of Other Ranks after 22 years of service.
- c. Increasing vacancies of Brigadier (approved only 4) and Colonel ranks (approved only 39).
- d. Obtaining Distress Loan facility granted for government servants.

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MILITARY SECRETARY'S BRANCH

1. Military Secretary's Branch functions as a frontline entity in the Army Headquarters and is headed by the Military Secretary who is one of the Principal Staff Officers holding the rank of Major General. This Branch primarily deals with the human resources management related affairs of the Officers in the Army.

ACHIEVEMENTS

2. The Branch completed proceedings of following Army Boards during the period:

a. The Branch completed proceedings of following Promotion Boards during the period:

SER	DETAILS	OFFICERS CONSIDERED		OFFICERS PROMOTED	
		REG	VOL	REG	VOL
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
1.	2/Lieutenant to Lieutenant (07 x Board)	269	23	179	13
2.	Lieutenant to T/Captain (14 x Board)	463	234	206	108
3.	Captain to T/Major (13 x Board)	712	117	208	20
4.	Major to T/Lieutenant Colonel (02 x Board)	91	51	42	22
5.	Lieutenant Colonel to T/Colonel (03 x Board)	156	53	49	13
6.	Colonel to T/Brigadier (05 x Board)	164	22	40	04
7.	Brigadier to T/Major General (03 x Board)	66	-	31	-

Table 2:1. Details of Officer's Promotion Boards

b. The Branch completed proceedings of following Confirmation Boards during the period.

SER	DETAILS	OFFICERS CONSIDERED		OFFICERS CONFIRMATION	
		REG	VOL	REG	VOL
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
1	Captain (11 x Board)	785	-	568	-
2	Major (03 x Board)	617	167	401	67
3	Lieutenant Colonel (04 x Board)	182	33	113	09
4	Colonel (02 x Board)	78	07	61	05
5	Brigadier (01 x Board)	35	-	35	-
6	Major General (03 x Board)	21	01	20	01
7.	Brigadier to T/Major General (03 x Board)	66	-	31	-

Table 2:2. Details of Officer's Confirmation Boards

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3. Details of Officer Retirements during the period:

SER	DETAILS	OFFICERS	
		REG	VOL
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	2/Lieutenant	05	06
2.	Lieutenant	13	26
3.	Lieutenant (Quartermaster)	25	09
4.	Captain	107	50
5.	Captain (Quartermaster)	20	10
6.	Major	59	40
7.	Major (Quartermaster)	08	-
8.	Lieutenant Colonel	21	08
9.	Lieutenant Colonel (Quartermaster)	01	--
10.	Colonel	03	07
11.	Brigadier	09	03
12.	Major General	23	-
	Total	294	159

Table 2:3. Details of Officer Retirements During the Year

4. Twenty one Army Administrative Boards were appointed by Military Secretary's Branch upon the direction of the Commander of the Army to study and make proposals on various issues pertaining to the development of the Army.

5. Investigation Cell has updated records pertaining to 1,488 Courts of Inquiry in the database and the details of 820 completed Courts of Inquiry were updated during the period under review and respective documents were submitted to Government Investigation Agencies and Committees as follows:

SER		FCID	CID	PCI	BRIBERY COMMISSION	CIVIL COMMISSION	WRIT PETITION	GCM
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)
1.	Cases	1	7	5	9	8	21	2
2.	Related Documents Conveyed to Respective Agencies	2	12	2	14	2	21	2

Table 2:4. Details of Courts of Inquiries

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6. Military Secretary's Branch published policies and criteria under the direction of the Commander of the Army as indicated below:

- a. Completion of Annual Confidential Report (ACR) - Officers.
- b. Policy in appointing Commanding Officers for Battalions in Regular and Volunteer Forces.
- c. Instruction on career progression of Officers - Criteria for the confirmation of rank.
- d. Procedure for according farewells.
- e. Extra Regimental Employment Policy (Grade 2 and below).

7. Military Secretary's Branch has provided clearance for the following:

- a. Courses (to Directorate of Training) - 476
- b. UN Staff Officers and Military Observer
- c. UN Secondments - 73 (Clearance Report)
- d. UN Contingent

8. **Events / Protocol Arrangements**

a. **Staff Talks.** Military Secretary's Branch coordinated following Staff Talks and Seminars:

(1) Seventh India - Sri Lanka Army to Army Staff Talks (7th AAST) held from 20 to 22 March 2018.

(2) Second Round of Land Forces of the Pacific Programme was held from 16 to 17 April 2018 in Officer Career Development Centre (OCDC) Conference Hall, Bandaranaike Memorial International Conference Hall (BMICH).

(3) First Round of Defence Dialogue between Armed Forces of Sri Lanka and Pakistan was held from 03 to 04 October 2018 in Colombo.

b. **Delegations.** Military Secretary's Branch coordinated the visits by the undermentioned foreign delegations in liaison with relevant Army Headquarters Branch / Directorates:

(1) Visit by General Qamar Javed Bajwa NI (M), Chief of the Army Staff of Pakistan (COAS) Army to Sri Lanka was held from 14 to 17 January 2018.

(2) Visit by General Rajendra Chhetri, Chief of the Army Staff of Nepal Army (COAS) to Sri Lanka was held from 18 to 22 January 2018.

(3) Visit by Bangladesh Inter Service Selection Boards (ISSB) delegation to Sri Lanka was held from 05 to 09 March 2018.

(4) Visit by Bangladesh delegation to Sri Lanka to study recruiting and employment of female soldiers was held from 25 to 30 March 2018.

(5) Study tour by Pakistan National Defence University (NDU) delegation to Sri Lanka was held from 16 to 19 April 2018.

(6) Visit by General Bipin Rawat UYSM, AVSM, YSM, SM, VSM, ADC, Chief of the Army Staff of Indian Army (COAS) to Sri Lanka was held from 13 to 18 May 2018.

(7) Study tour by Chinese National Defence University (NDU) delegation to Sri Lanka was held from 19 to 21 June 2018.

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- (8) Visit by the Pakistan Chairman Joint Chief of Staff Committee, General Zubair Mahmood Hayat, NI (M), and a delegation to Sri Lanka was held from 27 to 30 Jun 2018.
- (9) Study visit by Zimbabwe National Defence University (NDU) delegation to Sri Lanka was held from 01 to 07 July 2018.
- (10) Visit by the Commanding General of U.S. Army Pacific (USARPAC), General Robert Brown to Sri Lanka was held from 21 to 24 July 2018.
- (11) Study Tour by Indian National Defence College (NDC) delegation to Sri Lanka was held from 26 to 29 August 2018.
- (12) Study Tour by Bangladesh National Defence College (NDC) delegation to Sri Lanka was held from 16 to 21 September 2018.
- (13) Visit by Major General Abid Rafique HI (M) afwc fwcm (US) psc - Director General Infantry of Pakistan Army and delegation to Sri Lanka was held from 31 August 2018 to 06 September 2018.
- (14) Visit by Indian Army Higher Command Course to Sri Lanka was held from 25 to 29 September 2018.
- (15) Visit by the Secretary Defence to Army Headquarters was held on 19 November 2018.
- (16) Study Tour by Bangladesh Defence Service Command and Staff College (DSCSC) Course 2018 / 2019 to Sri Lanka was held from 25 November 2018 to 01 December 2018.
- (17) Visit by Director General of Military Training (DGMT) of Pakistan Army to Sri Lanka was held from 11 to 15 December 2018.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

- 9. Appointing an Information Technological Officers (IT Officer) / Data Processing Operator (DPO) / System Analyst who is capable to fulfill the Information Technological requirement of Military Secretary's Branch.
- 10. Finding office space for the intended expansion.
- 11. Streamlining of policies / criteria prior to automation.
- 12. Preserving soft copies of all personal files for easy access and future reference.

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GENERAL STAFF BRANCH

1. The General Staff Branch is a key composite of the Army Headquarters and is primarily responsible for overall coordination/supervision of operational, training, planning, military intelligence matters, psychological operations, Staff Duties, media, sports and information technological matters of the organization. The Branch is headed by the Director General General Staff (DGGS) who is one of the seven Principal Staff Officers (PSOs) of Sri Lanka Army, holding the rank of Major General. Two Advisor Headquarters, ten Directorates and five Brigade Headquarters are functioning under the General Staff Branch.

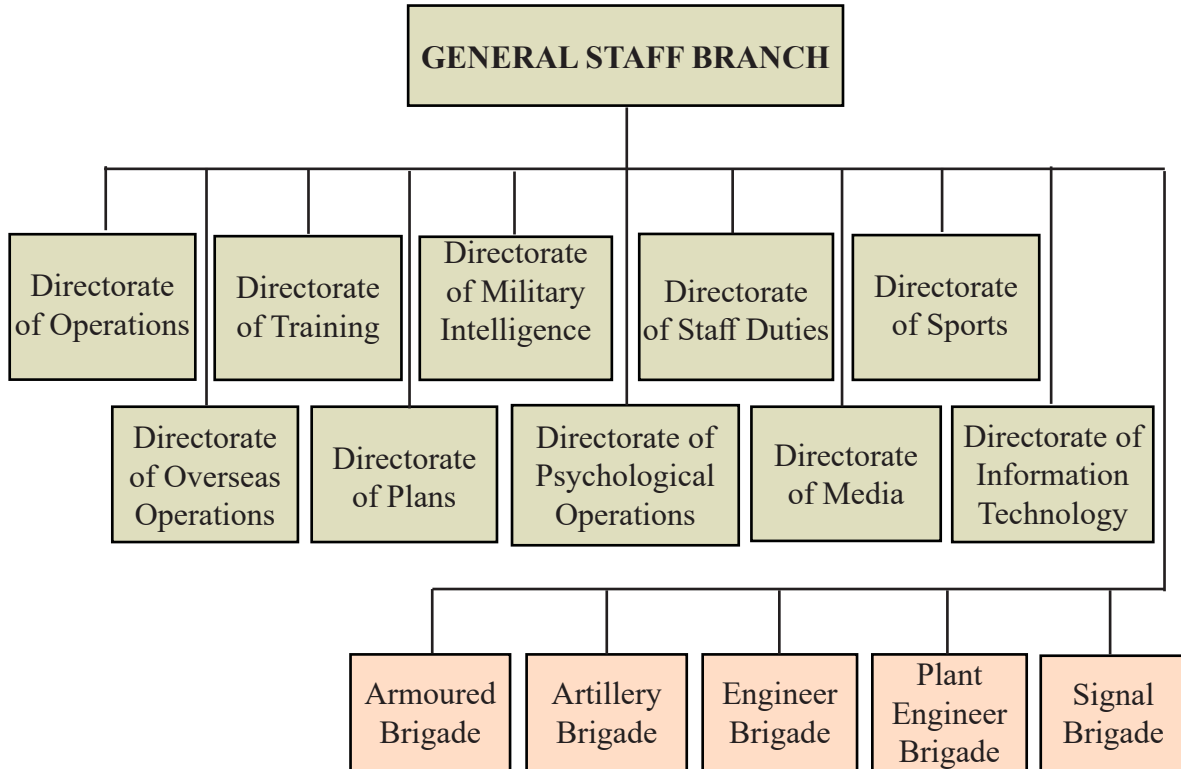


Diagram 3:1. Establishments under General Staff Branch

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2. Approvals were granted for the following items by this Branch within the year 2018 in order to enhance work efficiency.

a.	Computers	-	517
b.	Dot-matrix Printers	-	84
c.	Laser Printers (Black & White)	-	18
d.	Fax Machine	-	02
e.	Multi Media Projectors	-	65
f.	Video Camera (Prof)	-	02
g.	Digital Video Cameras	-	30
h.	Treadmills	-	09

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MAIN ACTIVITIES AND THEIR PROGRESS

3. Monitory Progress - Recurrent Expenditure.

SER	VOTE HEAD	TOTAL PROVISION (Rs)	EXPENDITURE AS AT 31.12.2018 (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Training Fuel Vote	184,578,415.00	184,236,859.00
2.	Security Fuel Vote	62,727,650.00	62,608,285.00
3.	Project Fuel Vote	97,392,200.00	96,754,915.00
4.	Welfare	36,760.00	-
5.	Stationery	300,000.00	209.637.20
6.	Sanitary Matters	16,000.00	-
7.	Training Expenditure / Provision	3,700.00	-
	Total	345,054,725.00	343,600,059.00

Table 3:1. Monitory Progress - Recurrent Expenditure

4. Monitory Progress - Capital Expenditure.

SER	VOTE HEAD	TOTAL PROVISION	EXPENDITURE AS AT 31.12.2018
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Machinery Purchasing Vote	20,226,000.00	19,519,512.50

Table 3:2. Monitory Progress - Capital Expenditure

DIRECTORATE OF OPERATIONS

5. Directorate of Operations functions under the General Staff Branch and is headed by a Brigadier. As per the Army Routine Order 18/94, Directorate of Operations is responsible for staff work related to Military Operations (Military Strategy), Concept of Operations, Contingency Plans and Issue Operations Orders and instructions.

FINANCE DETAILS

6. Expenditure for purchasing of magazines, daily newspapers Stationery, official equipment and sanitary items for the usage of Officers and Other Ranks of this Directorate.

SER	DESCRIPTION	ALLOCATIONS FOR 2018	EXPENSES TO 31 DEC 2018	BALANCE	OTHER
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
1.	Sanitary Material (222-01-2-1205 (xxiv))	10,000.00	10,000.00	NO	-
2.	Purchasing of Welfare Newspapers (222-01-02-1205 (xviii))	49,000.00	47,640.00	1,360.00	-
3.	Stationery (222-01-1201)	675,000.00	589,557.00	85,443.00	Approval Granted to possess the balance till 15 Mar 19
4.	Monthly Magazines (222-01-1-1409 (xv))	8,760.00	8,760.00	NO	-
5.	Training Grant (222-01-1-1409 (XV))	30,000.00	30,000.00	NO	-

Table 3:3. Financial Details of Year 2018

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7. Bill settlements of all telephones/internet facilities which have been provided for all the Army establishments are as follows:

SER	MANAGEMENT EXPENDITURE HEAD	RESERVATION FOR YEAR 2018 (Rs)	EXPENDITURE AS AT 31ST DECEMBER 2018 (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
	<u>Telephone</u>			
1.	222-01-1-1402 (i)	154,500,000.00	158,865,440.96	(4,365,440.96)
2.	222-01-2-1402 (i)	22,980,000.00	23,560,410.97	(580,410.49)
3.	222-01-3-1402 (i)	53,700,000.00	51,799,038.96	(1,099,038.96)
	Total	231,180,000.00	234,224,890.89	(6,044,890.89)
	<u>Postal</u>			
4.	222-01-1-1402 (ii)	7,000,000.00	6,104,945.00	895,055.00
5.	222-01-2-1402 (ii)	1,020,000.00	1,103,620.00	16,380.00
6.	222-01-3-1402 (ii)	2,300,000.00	1,933,107.32	366,892.68
	Total	10,320,000.00	9,041,672.32	1,278,327.68
	<u>Satellite</u>			
7.	222-01-1-1402 (ii)	1,500,000.00	1,497,456.99	2,543.01

Table 3:4. Details of Bill Settlements

8. Purchasing camp security equipment, horses and dogs for all the Army establishments are as follows:

SER	VOTE AND VOTE DESCRIPTION	ALLOCATION (Rs)	EXPENDITURE AS AT 31ST DECEMBER 2018 (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Purchasing of Dogs and Horses (222-01-3-2013 (iv))	6,242,414.50	6,108,692.50	133,722.00
2.	Purchasing of Camp Security Items (222-01-2-1205 (xii))	182,185,736.00	99,353,803.79	82,831,932.21

Table 3:5. Details of Purchasing of Camp Security Equipment, Horses and Dogs

EFFECTIVE UTILIZATION OF ALLOCATIONS

9. Bills of all telephones/internet facilities which have been provided for all the Army establishments have been settled.

10. Rs. 9,041,672.32 has been spent to settle postal expenditure and bills of all Army establishments and Rs. 1,497,456.99 for settling of satellite television connections.

11. Rs. 99,353,803.79 has been spent to purchase security equipment for all Army establishments and Rs. 6,108,692.50 for purchasing of horses and dogs.

12. Rs. 56,400.00 has been spent to purchase newspapers for the usage of the officers/Other Ranks of this Directorate and Rs. 589,557.00 for purchasing stationery items and official equipment and Rs. 85,443.00 for purchasing of the year end stationery and the balance is Rs. 1,360.00.

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13. Provision of troops requirements for Dengue Prevention Programmes and conducting of operation rooms.
14. Provision of assistance in order to continue general services during the disruption of vital services of the country (Strike of Railway Department).
15. Provision of Military Assistance for the Government/ Private organizations during emergency situations.
 - a. Flood situations in Colombo, Galle, Rathnapura, Puttalam, Kegalle and Kalutara Districts.
 - b. Occasional bad weather condition situations with flood.
 - c. Assistance to douse the wild fire situations.
 - d. Assistance to cyclone affected areas.
 - e. Assistance to recover the environmental damage at Uswetakeyyava coastal belt due to oil leakage.
 - f. Assistance to douse the fire situations broke out at urban areas.
 - g. Assistance to buildings collapse at various occasions.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE YEAR

16. Monitor disaster situations and early warnings in liaison with Disaster Management Centre and conducting of rehearsals island wide for manipulation of TSUNAMI early warning system on 05 September 2018.
17. Keep stand by the Immediate Response units to activate during disaster situations.
18. Functioning of Search and Rescue (SAR) teams and provide training support to 75 search and rescue teams.
19. Deployment of troops, boats, crafts and engines after identifying vulnerable places for floods.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

20. Insufficiency of required equipment in the Army though there is enough knowledge and manpower available to control emergency situations of the country.
21. Unavailability of armouries with sufficient space for storing of weapons and ammunition and construction of armouries around the island is being conducted and the problem will be existent till the completion of the constructions.

CONCLUSION

22. Assistance has been provided for the land releasing programme conduct at all the Security Force Headquarter Areas of Responsibility (AORs) and Nation Building Projects done by the Government.
23. Coordination of security matters pertaining to Very Important Persons (VIP)s and visiting foreign delegations and provision of relevant details.
24. Even though any Military Operations had not been conducted during the year 2018, operations at natural and manmade disasters, disruption of vital services and dengue prevention programmes were conducted for the safeguarding of civil lives and mitigation.
25. Assistance was provided to Government Organizations to maintain law and order of the country and provided troops to accelerate the projects conducted by the Government.
26. Assistance was provided to the Director General General Staff for assessment of the required number of weapons, ammunitions, admin equipment and camp security items for operations and training and updating and maintaining of the records of weapons, ammunitions, admin equipment, boats and boat engines which were taken into custody or captured.

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DIRECTORATE OF OVERSEAS OPERATIONS

27. Sri Lanka joined with United Nations (UN) in 1955, and marked its initial contribution to first United Nations Peacekeeping Force in 1957 with a deployment of Officers to end the 1956 Suez War.

28. The Directorate of Overseas Operations was raised on 12 April 2018 with the purpose of coordinating and handling Peacekeeping Operations effectively and efficiently. It consisted with four (4) departments, namely Overseas Operational Wing, Human Resources Wing, Training Wing and Logistics and Coordinating Wing. Institute of Peace Support Operations Training - Sri Lanka (IPSOTSL) is administratively under command to this Directorate to produce task-oriented trained peacekeepers for any assignments in the United Nations Peacekeeping.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

29. Financial allocations received for the financial year 2018 is as follows:

SER	VOTE	ALLOCATION (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	UNIFL - LEBANON (222-01-1-3-2509 (i))	1,610,000,000.00	16,458,738.68
2.	UNMISS - SUDAN (222-01-1-3-2509 (ii))		86,216,160.40
3.	MINUSMA - MALI (222-01-1-3-2509 (iii))		1,450,913,730.23
4.	MINUSMA - FORCE PROTECTION (222-01-1-3-2509 (iii)a)		2,178,545.00
5.	CENTRAL AFRICA - ALL FEMALE FORCE PROTECTION (222-01-1-3-2509 (iii)b)		4,028,828.41
6.	CENTRAL AFRICA - FEMALE FORCE PROTECTION (222-01-1-3-2509 (iii)c)		6,473,487.09
7.	UN MISC EXPENCES (222-01-1-3-2509 (iv))		43,730,510.19

Table 3:6. Details of Financial Allocations Received

30. All allocations were utilized economically as follows.

UTILITY OF VOTES

31. The votes allocated were utilized for the undermentioned subjects:

- a. Purchasing major equipment for contingents.
- b. Purchasing self- sustainment for contingents.
- c. Purchasing spare parts requirements.

Note: Having identified the top urgent requirements of troop deployment, all the equipment and necessities had been purchased under proper Board proceedings.

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PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

32. Present United Nations (UN) deployment of the Sri Lanka Army is as follows:

a. Contingents.

(1)	Lebanon (UNIFIL)	- 149 Peacekeepers
(2)	South Sudan (UNMISS) - Level 2 Hospital	- 65 Hospital Staff
(3)	Combat Convoy Company Mali (MINUSMA)	- 197 Peacekeepers
	Total	- 411

b. Military Observers - 15

c. Staff Officers - 20

Total - 446

33. The Directorate was able to train a number of contingents through the Institute of Peace Support Operations Training - Sri Lanka (IPSOTSL), to be deployed in United Nations Peacekeeping Missions as indicated below:

a. Three Types of Pre Deployment Contingent Training.

(1)	Combat Convoy Company in Mali (MINUSMA)	- 32 x 353
(2)	Level II Hospital in South Sudan (UNMISS)	- 18 x 78
(3)	Female Provost Company in Central Africa (MINUSCA)	- 04 x 105

b. Individual Training Courses Conducted.

(1)	United Nations Logistic Staff Officer Course	- 20 x 00
(2)	Potential Observers and Staff Officers Course	- 34 x 00
(3)	United Nations Staff Officer Course	- 34 x 00
(4)	United Nations Medical Responder Course	- 07 x 14
(5)	United Nations Civil Military Coordination Officer Course	- 15 x 00
(6)	United Nations Protection of Civilians Officer Course	- 13 x 00
	Total Numbers of Troops Training	- 177 x 550

34. The Directorate had a number of discussions with United Nations (UN), Human Rights Commission of Sri Lanka, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Ministry of Defence on various issues related to peacekeeping missions and positively negotiated the formulation of Standing Operating Procedures (SOPs) for Human Resources (HR) screening of Sri Lanka Army troops, in order to increase the number of United Nations (UN) employment in Peacekeeping Missions.

ACHIEVEMENTS

35. The Sri Lanka Combat Convoy Company (CCC) deployed in Mali (MINUSMA) since December 2017, conducted over 15 convoys, and recovered over 35 kg of mine from a terrorist on 28 March 2018 whilst carrying out a convoy from Gao to Mopti.

36. Sri Lanka Army troops in United Nations (UN) Missions have generated following amount of revenue as reimbursement for troops, major equipment (ME) and self sustainment (SS) for year 2018:

SER	YEAR	UNIFIL (Rs)	UNMISS (Rs)	MINUSMA (Rs)	STAFF OFFICERS (Rs)	MILITARY OBSERVER (Rs)	TOTAL (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)
1.	2018	183,376,192.50	53,754,195.94	175,615,673.82	204,379,200.00	122,083,200.00	739,208,462.26

Table 3:7. Details of Major Equipment and Self Sustainment for Year 2018

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37. However, this amount should be more than the amount mentioned with respect to MINUSMA since the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) of the Mali Mission (MINUSMA) has not yet been signed and entered into effect. The reimbursement for major equipment (ME) and self-sustainment (SS) of MINUSMA are yet to be calculated and received to Sri Lanka.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

38. Sri Lanka finds following issues in its attempt to increase the number of peacekeepers:
- Past allegation on sexual exploitation, abuse (SEA).
 - Difficulty in procuring of Contingents Own Equipment (COE) due to lengthy and cumbersome procurement process.
 - Competitive posture of neighboring countries in securing more United Nations (UN) employment opportunities.
39. However, the most challenging issue Sri Lanka Army encountered is obtaining Human Resources Clearance from Human Rights Commission of Sri Lanka (HRCSL) in time to rotate troops in United Nations (UN) Missions. It is believed that a comprehensive deliberation would ensue in a pragmatic way to meet and complete delayed and pending Human Resources Clearance which have become a major stumbling block that impede the active and massive contribution of Sri Lanka in the United Nations (UN) Peacekeeping domain.

CONCLUSION

40. Currently, there are 14 Peacekeeping Missions led by the United Nations Department of Peacekeeping Operations and 1,900 vacancies to fill in United Nations Mission in Mali (MINUSMA). Securing a slot in peacekeeping deployment is a competitive task and needed to act fast. Current operational environment in most of the existing United Nations (UN) Peacekeeping Missions are either anti-terrorist operations or communal violence in nature which Sri Lanka Army has an enormous experiences to handle.

41. It is believed Sri Lanka Army troops in United Nation Peace Support Operations (UNPSO) would be secured if Human Resources clearance would come into force on due time.

DIRECTORATE OF TRAINING

42. All training establishments were fully committed for training as specified in the Training Directive 2018. The scope of non-military education was expanded beyond routine courses to cater Officers in the non selected Majors' list and all personnel due to retire from service in the near future. Attempts were also made to cater training requirements within approved financial limits. All Security Force Headquarters, Divisions and other formations extended commendable cooperation in conducting courses and releasing personnel for training as scheduled.

43. Directorate of Training is responsible for implementing the training policy of the Commander/ directions and coordination of all types of military and nonmilitary training.

FINANCIAL DETAIL

44. The summary of financial grants for year 2018 is shown as follows:

SER	DESCRIPTION	TOTAL PROVISION (Rs)	TOTAL EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Re-current Vote	102,604,803.00	100,067,276.58	2,537,526.42
2.	Capital Vote	90,550,000.00	90,190,457.36	359,542.64

Table 3:8. Summary of Financial Grants for Year

UTILITY OF VOTES

45. The Directorate effectively utilized all the funds allocated to the “Training Grant” to purchase stationery items along with office requirements. Further, the Directorate maintained the office surrounding as suited to a best working environment and purchased two daily newspapers in Sinhala and English with the aim of improving additional and social knowledge of soldiers who work in the Directorate.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

46. The following assignments were successfully completed:

- a. **Officers Seniority List.** As designed by Military Secretary’s Branch.
- b. **Training Directive.** Comprises of training scheduled for 2019.
- c. **Telephone Directive.** As designed by the Headquarters Chief Signal Officer.
- d. **Printing Requirements of Training Schools.** Printing certificates/Course Reports/ Training Manuals, hand-outs and invitation cards.
- e. Purchased required items for publication assignments from the Exercise, Film and Publication Vote, in coordination with the Directorate of Ordnance Services.
- f. Courses were conducted to improve the knowledge of Officers and Other Ranks on operating printing/laminating and photocopy machines.
- g. Video Section provided video photography services/multimedia assistance for special events of Branch /Directorate of Army Headquarters, events attended by H.E the President/ Commander of the Army / Senior Officers / Foreign Presidents / Ministers / Security Chiefs/ Delegations and events of training establishments. Further, video/photography services are provided for events at Security Force Headquarters, Brigades, Regimental Centers, Battalions and also special occasions of service personnel and their close relatives under concessionary rates.

ACHIEVEMENTS

47. As per the direction of the Commander of the Army, the participation of Army members in Tamil Language Training Courses which were conducted at all Security Force Headquarters were increased.

48. Compared to previous years, an increased number of foreign troops participated in Ex-Cormorant Strike - 2018 which was conducted in Pulmudai with the participation of Special Forces and Commando troops.

49. Collective Training Programs were introduced to Support and Service Regiments of the Army in order to build professional competencies and cohesiveness.

50. Seminar was conducted for Warrant Officers / Senior Non Commissioned Officers (WO/ SNCO) from Tri Services at Eagles Lakeside on 26 November 2018 with the aim of educating them on avenues to achieve success in career.

51. All training courses scheduled in the Training Directive 2018 were conducted successfully at the Army/Regimental/Recruit Training Schools.

52. More opportunities were extended to Officers to follow Degree/ Diploma/ Certificate Courses conducted at recognized universities and other higher educational institutions.

53. Maximum opportunities were made available for Army personnel to enter universities under the special criteria introduced by the University Grants Commission.

54. Leadership Development and Positive Thinking Course were conducted for Government and Private employees in 2018.

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55. Total of 23 Other Ranks were provided with high level training as skilled cameramen.

56. Optimum live media coverage was facilitated at special events such as Colombo Defence Seminar, Sri Lanka Army Women's Corps (SLAWC) Symposium - 2018.

LOCAL TRAINING

57. Following number of Officer Cadets were enlisted and commissioned to the Army from the Sri Lanka Military Academy - Diyatalawa.

SER	DETAILS	REGULAR OFFICER CADETS	VOLUNTEER OFFICER CADETS
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Enlisted	197	65
2.	Commissioned	259	65

Table 3:9. Details of Enlistment and Commissioning Officers

58. Following number of male/female recruits were recruited and successfully indicated for basic military training:

- a. Male - 7,398
- b. Female - 271

59. Summary of participation in courses conducted by Army Training Schools and Regimental Training Schools are shown below:

SER	NAME OF THE INSTITUTE	ALLOCATION (Rs)	PARTICIPATION (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Army Training Schools	8,520	3,028
2.	Regimental Training Schools	4,864	5,720
	Total	13,084	8,748

Table 3:10. Details of Participation in Courses

60. Following field exercises were conducted in year 2018 in order to enhance combat rediness of:

SER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	DURATION	TOTAL NO OF PARTICIPANTS	
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
1.	Ex Cormorant Strike	Kuchchawili (Pulmudai)	06.09.2018 26.09.2018	293 x 2395	23 x 37

Table 3:11. Details of Field Exercises Conducted in Year 2018

61. **Non-Military Training.** Opportunities to follow non-military courses and to attend seminars, workshops, conferences were further expanded.

a. **Nonmilitary Courses.** Total of 887 Officers and 1,706 Other Ranks were granted the opportunity to follow non military courses at Universities and various Civil Training Institutions during the Year 2018 to improve the knowledge in various fields.

b. **Seminars, Workshops and Conferences.** Total of 511 Officers and 171 Other Ranks were facilitated to attend various seminars, workshops, and conferences conducted by reputed and registered training institutions.

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62. **Outward Bound Training for Employees of the Government and Private Sector.** Training sessions were organized for the following institutions in the Government and Private sector with prior approval of the Commander of the Army, Director General General Staff (DGGS) and Director General Training (DG Trg).

SELECTION / PROMOTION EXAMINATIONS

63. The following examinations were conducted during the year 2018:

a. Selection Examinations - Officers.

(1) Staff College Selection Examination.

SER	CATEGORY	NO
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	Passed in all Subjects	11
2.	Passed in 4 Subjects	18
3.	passed in 3 Subjects	25
4.	Passed in 2 Subjects	13
5.	Passed in 1 Subjects	25
6.	Failed in all Subjects	07
	Total	99

Table 3:12. Details of Staff College Selection Exam

b. Promotion Examinations - 2018.

SER	PROMOTION EXAM (REGULAR / VOLUNTEER)	APPEARED	PASSED	FAILED / REFERRED	PASSED PERCENTAGE
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
1.	Captain to Major Promotion Exam (Regular)	1,464	357	1,107	24%
2.	Lieutenant to Captain Promotion Exam (Regular)	533	195	338	37%
3.	Captain to Major Promotion Exam (Volunteer)	337	44	293	13%
4.	Lieutenant to Captain Promotion Exam (Volunteer)	106	45	61	42%
	Total	2,440	641	1,799	

Table 3:13. Details of Promotion Examinations

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SER	SECURITY FORCE HEADQUARTERS	TOTAL APPEARED		
		STAGE I	STAGE II	STAGE III
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Security Force Headquarters (Jaffna)	439	268	268
2.	Security Force Headquarters (Wanni)	727	498	465
3.	Security Force Headquarters (East)	861	538	537
4.	Security Force Headquarters (Kilinochchi)	252	220	266
5.	Security Force Headquarters (Mulaitivu)	179	225	225
6.	Security Force Headquarters (West)	1,033	984	1,056
7.	Security Force Headquarters (Central)	202	205	280
	Total	3,491	2,733	2,817

Table 3:14. Details of Mess Accounts Examinations

OVERSEAS TRAINING

64. Participation of Officers and Other Ranks in Overseas Courses/ Visits/ Seminars/ Lectures/ Exercises for 2018 are as follows:

SER	DESCRIPTION	OFFICERS	NON COMMISSION OFFICERS
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Overseas Courses/ Visits/ Seminars/ Lectures/ Exercises	224	110
2.	Overseas Course	772	529
3.	United Nations (UN) Courses/Seminars/ Programmes	57	09
	Total	1,053	648

Table 3:15. Details of Overseas Courses/ Visits/ Seminars/ Lectures/ Exercises

FOREIGN DELEGATIONS

65. Visits of foreign delegations coordinated by the Directorate of Training in the year 2018 are as follows:

SER	COUNTRY	NUMBER OF VISITS
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	Bangladesh	04
2.	Nigeria	01
3.	USA	01
4.	Pakistan	02
5.	India	02

Table 3:16. Details of Visits by Foreign Delegations

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66. Details of overseas exercises attended in 2018.

SER	NAME	COUNTRY	DURATION		NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS
			FROM	TO	
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
1.	BIMSTEC Multinational Military Exercise (MILEX - 2018)	India	10.09.2018	16.09.2018	08 x 25

Table 3:17. Details of Overseas Exercises Attended

67. Details of overseas competitions conducted in 2018.

SER	COUNTRY	DURATION		NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS
		FROM	TO	
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Pakistan	08.10.2018	16.10.2018	05 x 64
2.	China	08.10.2018	15.08.2018	03
3.	China	18.10.2018	22.10.2018	02 x 02

Table 3:18. Details of Overseas Competitions Conducted

68. Details of training vacancies and number of trainees reported for courses at Institute of Peace Support Operations Training - Sri Lanka (IPSOTSL) Kukulleganga during year 2018 are as follows:

SER	TAINTING SCHOOL	VACANCIES	NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Institute of Peace Support Operations Training - Sri Lanka (IPSOTSL) Kukelegaga	1,738	1,548

Table 3:19. Details of Training Vacancies and Participation in Courses

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

69. Every applicant would not achieve a chance to follow non-military courses due to limited financial allocation to the Training Vote.

70. Due to non-availability of Field Firing Range of the Army, presently Field Firing Training is being conducted at the Sri Lanka Air Force (SLAF) Firing Range, Kalpitiya.

CONCLUSION

71. Directorate of Training mainly consists of two sections; Local and Foreign Training Section. The local section further comprises of the Examination, Administrative, Non Military Training, Training Support, Publication and Video Sections. In view to enhance professionalism of the Sri Lanka Army, wider focus is presently paid on training of personnel at Army training establishments and Regimental level. The Directorate of Training has increased standards of facilities at Training Schools for an effective training and also to accommodate foreign armed forces in local training. Moreover, Officers and Other Ranks of the Sri Lanka Army had more opportunities to participate in overseas courses. Further, increasing of the Local Training Vote has created broader opportunities for Officers and Other Ranks to follow non-military courses at recognized civil establishments.

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DIRECTORATE OF PLANS

72. Directorate of Plans, Army Headquarters was established on 30 April 1994, under the Director General General Staff in order to provide weapons/ ammunition/ combat equipment/ special equipment required for maintenance of combat effectiveness (CE) of the Army.

73. The Directorate of Plans is responsible to the Commander of the Army for planning and aiding the procurement of combat equipment required by the Army. Being the operational controller of the key votes that have direct impact on the combat power of the Army, the Directorate of Plans is responsible for planning and coordination of projection, developing, enhancing and taking actions for surplus list of the combat equipment of the Army.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

74. The summary of financial grants for year 2018 is shown as follows:

SER	VOTE HEAD	TOTAL PROVISION (Rs)	EXPENDITURE AS AT 31.12.2018 (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
	<u>Capital Votes</u>		
1.	'A' Vehicle Rehabilitation (222-01-3-2003 (i))	24,000,000.00	12,564,132.72
2.	Implement and Tools (222-01-3-2103 (ii))	204,366,583.18	75,339,376.42
	<u>Recurrent Votes</u>		
1.	'A' Vehicle Spares (222-01-2-1205 (iv))	28,295,737.00	6,282,365.96
2.	Artillery Guns & GTV Spares (222-01-2-1205 (v))	22,587,878.00	6,523,535.01
3.	Small Arms Spares (222-01-2-1205 (vii))	400,000.00	-
4.	Expendable (222-01-2-1205 (viii)c)	10,412,122.00	6,290,782.44
5.	Explosives (222-01-2-1205 (xiii))	100,000,000.00	21,153,820.00

Table 3:20. Summary of Financial Grants for Year 2018

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

75. Combat Equipment Advisory Committee for year 2018 (CEAC 2018) was held in the final quarter of year 2018. Allocated funds received for the relevant votes have been utilized according to the CEAC approval and following initiatives were made to uplift the productivity of the process:

- a. Procurement Progress Review Conferences were held once in two months with the participation of all end users and connected officials of other Directorates.
- b. Conduct awareness presentations through relevant suppliers on required equipment and services.
- c. Frequent involvement and continuous monitoring of Procurement Section and Accounts Section to ensure smooth and effective functioning of procurement procedure.

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76. Though the procurement was initiated with the approval of Combat Equipment Advisory Committee (CEAC), the process did not achieve end results on time due to various reasons. The relevant non utilized funds for the particular vote were transferred early in liaison with the Directorate of Budget and Finance for effective usage within the budgeted year.

77. With the decommissioning of Lanka Logistics and Technologies Ltd, the procurement process of Tri services was borne by the Ministry of Defence. Following proposals were forwarded to expedite the procurement process.

- a. A Proposal for strengthening the organization by adding more cadres to Ministry of Defence Procurement Sections was submitted.
- b. A proposal was submitted to establish Tri Forces Coordinating Cell and to assign a Senior Officer to handle own matters.

ACHIEVEMENTS

78. Due to the inherent time required for progress of procurement action with foreign bidders, requirement of two years procurement plan was projected to the Ministry of Defence to enhance procurement capability against lower level achievements made for allocated votes mentioned above. Further, such difficulties were identified in advance and funds were made available with Directorate of Budget and Finance to make them utilized for productive projects.

79. Directorate of Plans coordinated following outgoing and incoming visits to incorporate future requirements of Sri Lanka Army:

- a. Team of Technical Experts from Pakistan arrived on 04.08.2018, on a 7 day visit and inspected armoured vehicles for refurbishment project.
- b. On approval of the Ministry of Defence, a team of Sri Lanka Army Officers visited the Pakistan Ordnance Factory (POF) on 31.07.2018 to inspect the Ammunition Production Plant with the purpose of gathering required knowledge to establish the same.
- c. Responsibility of coordination and distribution of resale of surplus ammunition available in the Army was performed by the Directorate of Plans in coordination with Ministry of Defence. Stage two of the same is nearly completed by generating foreign exchange while reducing the risk of unpredicted destruction.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

80. Following issues were projected to Ministry of Defence in order to achieve higher productivity on procurement process of the votes allocated for Directorate of Plans:

- a. Lanka Logistics and Technologies Ltd was omitted from the list of service providers to the Tri Forces, it is mandatory to enhance the Procurement Cell of the Ministry of Defence with experienced and dedicated staff in order to uplift the productivity of procurement process.
- b. Project proposal was forwarded to establish Small Arms Ammunition Production Plant which is a key factor to be self sufficient with training ammunition for Tri Forces and Police. Implementation of this proposal is highlighted to conduct efficient training and to mould well recognized Army with higher standards.
- c. Proposal for purchasing 04 Armoured Vehicles (BTRs) for Combat Convoy Company deployed in United Nations Mission in Mali was submitted to the Ministry of Defence and awaiting for the procurement.

CONCLUSION

81. Most appropriate and practical solutions are strongly recommended for the issues mentioned at Para 79. Further, re-establishment of all Branches and Directorates of Army Headquarters in one location would save time consequent to the reduction of administrative hazards. Rightsizing and forecasting of employment opportunities of inland and overseas followed with efficient training would enhance the cutting edge capability against the enemy while procuring effective combat equipment.

DIRECTORATE OF MILITARY INTELLIGENCE

82. The Directorate of Military Intelligence is a “Distinguished Directorate” in Sri Lanka Army that operates an effective mechanism to provide timely and up-to-date intelligence about the situations (or potential enemy) including that of the terrain and weather required by the military commanders at all levels, to devise strategy and also to ensure the denial of accessibility of similar information to the enemy.

83. The prime responsibility of the Directorate is the timely assessment of national security level in all aspects. This is executed through the smooth and effective functioning of the intelligence cycle and adhering to the principles of intelligence.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

84. Financial allocations received for administrative requirements of the Directorate of Military Intelligence for the year 2018 are as follows:

SER	VOTES ALLOCATION NUMBER	AMOUNT RECEIVED (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	222-01-1-1101 (ii)	420,000.00	418,250.00	1,750.00
2.	222-01-1-1003 (v)	167,140.00	132,127.00	35,013.00
3.	222-01-2-12011	125,000.00	29,035.60	95,964.40
4.	222-01-1-1409 (xv)	10,000.00	10,000.00	-

Table 3:21. Financial Allocations Received for Admin Requirements

UTILITY OF FUNDS

85. The Directorate effectively utilized votes received during the year 2018 in the fields of employments, administration, maintenance, training and purchasing proper documentations and procedures.

CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES

86. Tamil and Chinese Language Courses were conducted to enhance the language proficiency of Officers and Other Ranks of the Military Intelligence Corps. Details are as follows:

SER	COURSE NAME	NUMBER OF COURSES	NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Tamil Language Courses	28	840
2.	Chinese Language Courses	02	24

Table 3:22. Details of Tamil and Chinese Language Courses

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87. Special trainings were conducted by foreign counterparts to enhance intelligence knowledge of Officers serving in the Military Intelligence Corps are as follows:

SER	COURSE NAME	INSTITUTE	NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Operational Planning Course	Embassy of USA	10
2.	Intelligence Analysis Course	Embassy of USA	12
3.	Introduction to Intelligence Concept Course	Embassy of USA	01

Table 3:23. Details of Special Training Courses

88. An Independent Data Sharing Network was established to improve the security and speed of data sharing between Military Intelligence Regiments and the Directorate.

89. In addition, Basic Intelligence Courses, Interrogation Courses and Security Courses for all arms Officers, Officers from sister services, Police and Special Task Force were conducted in the Military Intelligence Training School . Details of courses are as follows:

SER	COURSE NAME	NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS				
		ARMY	NAVY	AIR FORCE	POLICE	TOTAL
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
1.	Senior Non Commissioned Officers Intelligence Course (All Arms) (No 12)	8	2	2	2	14
2.	Security Course for Officers (No 15)	7	3	1	1	12
3.	Officers Intelligence Staff Course (No 18)	14	3	1	1	19
4.	Interrogation Course for Other Ranks (No 07)	4	3	2	4	13
5.	Officers Intelligence Staff Course (No 19)	14	3	2	2	21
6.	Interrogation Course for Officers (No 07)	4	3	1	4	12
7.	Security Course for Officers (No 16)	7	2	-	2	11

Table 3:24. Details of Basic Intelligence Courses, Interrogation Courses and Security Courses

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

90. The unavailability of an Intelligence Act affects the outcome of intelligence duties to a certain extent, Therefore Intelligence Act is required for an intelligence organization to perform their legitimate national intelligence duties without legal implications.

CONCLUSION

91. The Intelligence requirement is vital and essential factor in the present post conflict scenario when maintaining sustainable national security and peace in the country. Therefore, to overcome internal and external threats that affect national security, the Directorate of Military Intelligence is needed to be mould agile with an Intelligence Act.

DIRECTORATE OF PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS

92. Directorate of Psychological Operations is primarily responsible for strategic level planning and executing Psychological Operations in the Sri Lanka Army. Its functions along with Psychological Operations Cells established under the purview of Security Force Headquarters and Divisional Headquarters with a view to launch timely and appropriate Psychological Operations on selected target audience. These operations are literally focused on conducting awareness programmes through print and visual media. In addition, the Directorate conducts of Psychological Operations focusing on own troops in order to motivate and create high level of moral and discipline in the Army.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

93. Financial allocation for 2018 was utilized efficiently to achieve the objectives and requirements of the Directorate.

SER	VOT ALLOCATION NUMBER	AMOUNT RECEIVED (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Main Fund (222-01-3-1409 (xvii))	11,500,000.00	11,346,518.90	153,418,10
2.	Petty Cash	10,000.00	10,000.00	-
3.	Training Grant	30,000.00	30,000.00	-
4.	Monthly Magazine	4470.00	4470.00	-
5.	Stationery (222-01-2-1201)	424,878.21	216,596.83	208,281.38
6.	Sanitary Items	10,000.00	3,825.41	6,174.59

Table 3:25. Financial Allocations for Year 2018

ACHIEVEMENTS

94. **Psychological Operations.** The Directorate of Psychological Operations together with its Forward Cells were able to launch effective Psychological Operational activities by conducting awareness programmes for Officers and other Ranks through printed and visual media. Posters/ leaflets were designed and printed according to the situation and demand of various target audiences in Sinhala language and distributed among the own troops and interested target groups.

95. **Printing and Circulation of “Ranviruwa” Magazines and “Asalwasiya” Magazine**

a. This Directorate is mainly responsible for designing, editing, printing, and distribution of “Ranaviruwa” magazines every month for educative and informational purposes with 10,000 copies including 40 pages.

b. Printing “Asalwasiya” magazine with the purpose of educating the Tamil community regarding the civil affairs matters conducted by the Army with 6,000 copies including 20 pages.

c. Posters, leaflets and handbills were distributed within the Army to educate Army personnel.

96. **Meditation Programmes**

a. Having sacrificed the lives of men and soldiers to safeguard the motherland, their war mentality and morale are spiritually developed through meditation programs conducted by Directorate of Psychological Operations.

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b. As per the instruction of the Commander of the Army, one day and ten days meditation programmes had been conducted at the following meditation centres:

- (1) Dhamma Anuradha Meditation Center at Anuradhapura.
- (2) Dhamma Sobha Meditation Centre at Kosgama.
- (3) Bauwunseth Mind Relaxing Meditation Centre at Dekatana.

97. **Drugs Prevention Programmes.** The aim of drug prevention programme is to educate drug addicted Officers and soldiers on the control and prevention of drugs with the assistance of Alcohol and Drug Information Centre (ADIC). 513 Officers and 6,470 Other Ranks participated in the awareness programmes conducted in various locations during the year.

98. **Awareness Programme for Women Soldiers.** As per the instructions issued by the Commander of the Army, another special programme was initiated with the assistance of the Directorate of Army Preventive Medicine and Mental Health Services and Directorate of Legal Services to uplift the knowledge on legal issues/ women rights and improve the living standards and positive attitude of women soldiers.

99. **“Prevention from Unlawful Conduct” Programme.** “Prevention from Unlawful Conduct” Programme was initiated with the assistance of Directorate of Army Preventive Medicine and Mental Health Service and Directorate of Legal Services to uplift the Other Ranks routine conduct and inculcate positive attitudes by making them aware of legal backgrounds and human psychology.

CONCLUSION

100. Psychological Operations is a tool, which could be used from both ends practically, and systematically to enhance the stable mental state of the serving members in the Sri Lanka Army and to win the hearts and minds of the civilians especially those who have been affected by war.

- a. Since there are only four Security Force Headquarters maintaining Psychological Operations Cells, it is recommended to function dedicated Psychological Operations Cells in the remaining Security Force Headquarters and all Divisional Headquarters.
- b. It is also recommended to arrange more Local/Foreign training courses to train Officers in this field to execute potential Psychological Operations in their respective fields.

DIRECTORATE OF STAFF DUTIES

101. Directorate of Staff Duties (Dte of SD) is a “Distinguished Directorate” within the Sri Lanka Army which creates an important impact on current necessities in the Sri Lanka Army. As main responsibilities, this Directorate deals with maintaining the strength of Regular and Volunteer cadre of the Army while fulfilling the monthly strength return report requested by the Ministry of Defence (MOD) and obtaining approval for Officer Cadet and recruit enlisting. Further, the Directorate of Staff Duties approve, amends and maintains the establishment within the Army, and also grants approval for Civilian employees to Army establishments by considering the troop strength and requirements. In addition, this Directorate is accountable for formulating, supervising and proof reading Job Descriptions and Job Specifications for every appointment in establishments of entire Sri Lanka Army.

102. Further the Directorate of Staff Duties is liable to annually forward the Army Annual Performance Report to MOD in order to table it in the Parliament, Cabinet and to obtain the approval from Sectoral Oversight Committee. As an ongoing action, Directorate of Staff Duties is in charge of forwarding details for Ministry of Defence (MOD) and Department of Census and Statistics about the statistic of Governmental and Semi Governmental employees.

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FINANCIAL DETAILS

103. Financial allocations received to Directorate of Staff Duties for internal maintenance only. The details are as follows:

SER	VOTES ALLOCATION NUMBER	AMOUNT RECEIVED (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	222-01-1-1409(xv)	30,000.00	30,000.00	-
2.	222-01-1-1409(xv)	5,000.00	4,680.00	320.00
3.	222-01-2-1303(xvi)	10,000.00	10,000.00	-

Table 3:26. Financial Details

UTILITY OF VOTES

104. The Directorate effectively utilized all the funds allocated through “Training Grant” to purchase stationery items along with office requirements. Further, the Directorate maintained the office surrounding as suit to best working environment. In addition, the Directorate purchased two daily newspapers and two weekend newspapers in Sinhala and English with the aim of improving additional and social knowledge of soldiers who serves in the Directorate.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

105. Having observed and proper study on the strength, the Directorate of Staff Duties could maintain the present strength of the Sri Lanka Army while executing necessary readjustments relevant to selected establishments. In that the Directorate of Staff Duties initiated the rightsizing process and decided to amend several establishments.

106. **Rightsizing Process.** Rightsizing process refers to balancing the troops of the Sri Lanka Army under the strength of approved establishments by the Ministry of Defence. This process does not affect unjustifiably to any officer or other rank in the Army and troops who were in the suppressed battalions have been posted to their respective regiments. Further, it does not negatively affect on the improvement of regiments, as maximum number of troops are allocated to respective regiments.

107. The Ministry of Defence has approved the number of troops which are allowed to maintain by Tri forces. However, due to operational requirements, the number of approved troops had been exceeded by the Sri Lanka Army during the conflict period. Presently, these figures had been limited only to maintain reports and displaying as an unnecessary expansion. Hence, rightsizing process balance only the excessive figures which are exceeded the approved number of troops.

108. The new establishments which are proposed and forwarded by Directorate of Staff Duties for granting approval to be raised, amended establishments and suppressed establishments is as follows:

a. **Newly Raised Establishments.** Considering present requirements of the Army following establishments/organizations were newly established:

- (1) Directorate of Overseas Operations
- (2) Plant Engineer Brigade
- (3) Eight Recruit Training Centres as follows,
 - (a) Recruit Training Centre (Puttalam)
 - (b) Recruit Training Centre (Henanigala)
 - (c) Recruit Training Centre (Wadithalthiv)
 - (d) Recruit Training Centre (Thalawa)
 - (e) Recruit Training Centre (Ipologama)
 - (f) Recruit Training Centre (Sandunpura)
 - (g) Recruit Training Centre (Diyatalawa)
 - (h) Women Recruit Training Centre (Sandunpura)

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b. **Amended Establishments.** Following establishments/organizations were amended according to the rightsizing process.

(1) **Directorate of Quartering.** Directorate of Army Quartering raised by the Army Routine Order (ARO) 18/1994 dated 30 April 1994 was re-designated as the Directorate of Real Estate and Quartering with effect from 11 April 2018.

(2) **Sir Lanka Army Rifle Corps.** 1 and 2 battalions of Sri Lanka Rifle Corps were amalgamated with effect from 10 August 2018 and redesignated as the Sri Lanka Rifle Corps.

(3) **Sir Lanka Pioneer Corps.** 1 and 2 Battalions of Sri Lanka Army Pioneer Corps were amalgamated designated as the, Sri Lanka Army Pioneer Corps with effect from 10 August 2018.

c. **Suppressed Establishments.** Following establishments/ organizations were suppressed due to the rightsizing process.

a. **Directorate of Army Indigenous Medicine.** Directorate of Army Indigenous Medicine was suppressed with effect from 21.09.2018.

109. Having conducted a study on the present strength and future retirements, necessary approvals were granted with the authorization of the Ministry of Defence to Officer Cadet Enlistments and recruiting of soldiers. Approved strength for 2015 to 2018 is as follows:

SER			APPROVED STRENGTH			
			2015	2016	2017	2018
(a)	(b)		(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
1.	Officers	Regular	360	558	422	213
		Volunteer	111	25	142	97
2.	Other Ranks	Regular	6,173	14,320	11,069	8,631
		Volunteer	3,891	3,134	2,134	4,252

Table 3:27. Details of Approved Strength From 2015 - 2018

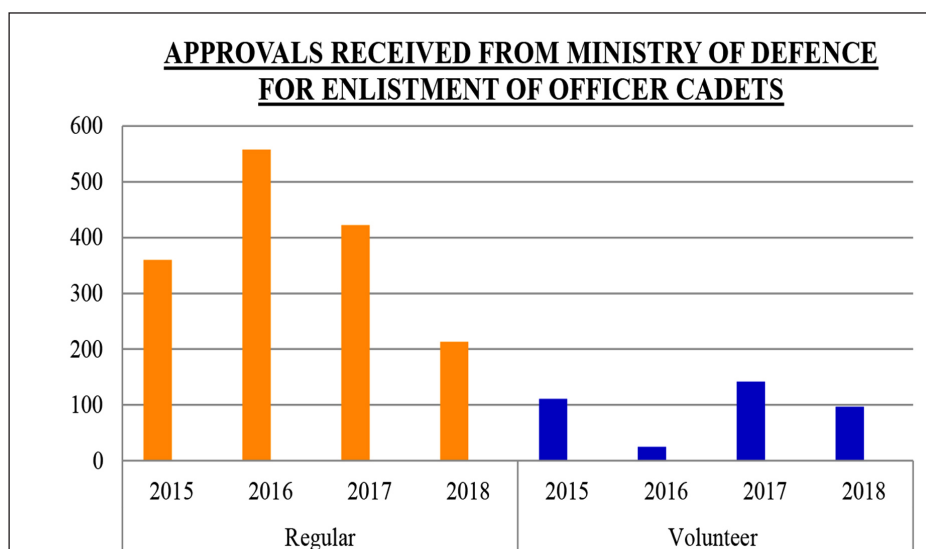


Figure 3:1. Details on Approvals Obtained for Enlistment - Officers/ Officer Cadets

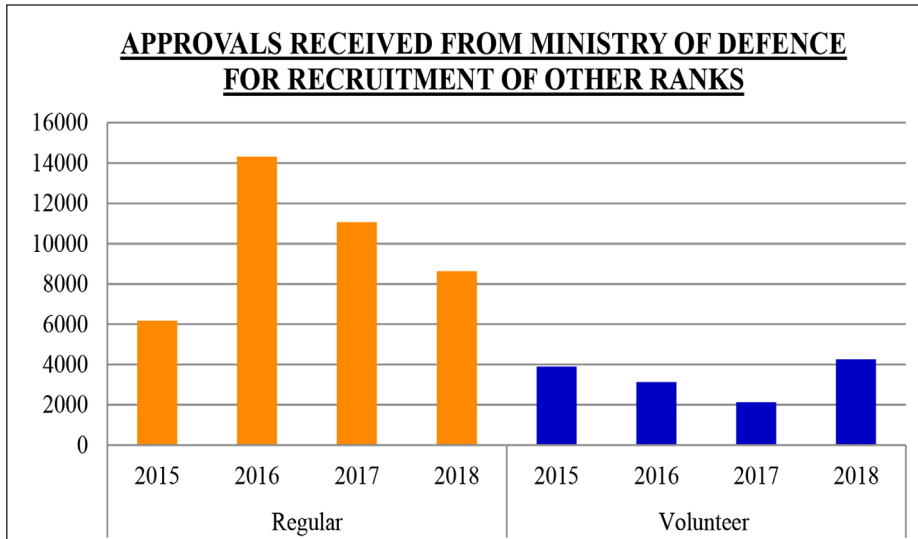


Figure 3:2. Details on Approvals Obtained for Recruitment - Other Ranks

110. Directorate of Staff Duties has approved 10,201 vacancies to various locations within the Army for civil servant employments without exceeding the approved vacancies (11,146) to Sri Lanka Army by the Department of Management Services and details are as follows:

SER	PROFESSION	NUMBER OF VACANCIES APPROVED
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	Cook	2,654
2.	Waiters	2,966
3.	Grade III Labour	2,388
4.	Sanitary Labour	1,727
5.	Others	466
	Total	10,201

Table 3:28. Details of Approved Civil Servant Vacancies

ACHIEVEMENTS

111. Having conducted the first stage of rightsizing process, Directorate of Staff Duties was able to minimize the gap between approved strength and functional strength of Sri Lanka Army. Thereby existing battalions were reinforced to achieve combat effectiveness.

112. Directorate of Staff Duties had obtained approval for following newly appointments to function where most necessary,

- a. Four Specialist Doctors for the Peace Keeping Operations in South Sudan.
- b. Three Specialist Doctors for Directorate of Medical Services.

113. Newly established Vocational Training School at Kalaoya was a significant achievement reached, as Sri Lanka Army would be able to be a best contributor to supply trained, active and experienced professionals towards the production sector of our economy.

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114. The Directorate of Staff Duties was able to raise the following three factories which can contribute to the national production sector.

- a. Carpentry workshop.
- b. Ordnance Factory.
- c. Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Industry.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

115. Directorate of Staff Duties aims to fulfill the recruitment of approved strength of Officers and Other Ranks to the Army, among competitive job opportunities in the civil section. Maintaining the Army with experienced Officers and Soldiers will be a challenge in the future.

116. Existing strength of civil employees in the Army is not adequate to meet demands. As a solution it is expected to obtain approval of the Department of Management to enlist supplementary civil employees.

117. Sri Lanka Army has attached troops to other establishments outside the Army under many assortments of reasons as projects, programmes etc. Thereby Sri Lanka Army is contributing with strength, technology and with practical experienced knowledge towards Nation building tasks which can be highlighted by name, "Sirisara Piwisuma", "Pibidemu Polonnaruwa", "Mega Police programme" and etc.

118. Critiques coming from external parties regarding functional and approved strength.

CONCLUSION

119. Sri Lanka Army is presently experiencing post conflict era with number of challenges within the Army and from outside. It is important to identify peace time requirements of a country and for Army. Post-conflict reconstruction aims at the consolidation of peace and security and the attainment of sustainable socio-economic development in a war-shattered country. Post-conflict reconstruction is broadly understood as a complex, holistic and multidimensional process encompassing effort to simultaneously improve military (restoration of law and order), political (governance), economic (rehabilitation and development) and social conditions (justice and reconciliation). The economic dimension of post-conflict reconstruction usually involves tasks such as, distribution of relief assistance, restoration of physical infrastructure and facilities, reestablishment of social services, creation of appropriate conditions for the private sector development, and implementation of essential structural reforms for macroeconomic stability and sustainable growth.

120. In this backdrop maintenance of sufficient and effective capacity based force is paramount important. Further it is a timely need to implement effective publicity campaign on the Sri Lanka Army which resulted in effective recruitment.

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DIRECTORATE OF MEDIA

121. This Directorate monitors all media related activities of the Sri Lanka Army. In addition, searching all related policy matters, conducting lectures, training and updating Army web site in three languages and updating social media face book are secondary tasks.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

122. Financial details related to the year 2018 are tabulated below:

SER	VOTES	ALLOCATION (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Stationery	225,000.00	97,822.00	127,178.00
2.	Newspapers	300,000.00	300,000.00	-
3.	Training Grant	30,000.00	30,000.00	-
4.	Sanitary Items	10,000.00	10,000.00	-
5.	Magazines	5,000.00	4,992.00	08.00
6.	Media & Travelling Expenses	2,050,000.00	1,784,874.88	265,125.12
7.	Travelling Pass	56,000.00	52,413.00	3,987.00
	Total	2,676,000.00	2,277,101.68	396,290.18

Table 3:29. Financial Details Related to the Year

UTILITY OF VOTES

123. The Directorate of Media effectively utilized all the funds allocated for relevant requirements such as stationery vote, training grant, purchasing newspapers, media expenditure and other matters, bus passes and season tickets. Sanitary vote was used to maintain high standard of sanitary areas such as lavatory and washrooms etc.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

124. During the year 2018, this Directorate provided 82 main events and 72 other Army events for print and electronic coverage, 02 photo albums and 06 E albums have been distributed among foreign delegations and carried out 26 live recordings and provided 528 video and camera coverage for events conducted in year 2018. Further, 136 Sinhala and 15 Tamil compere services for Army events and lecture assistance to island wide Army training institute had been provided.

CONCLUSION

125. Still and Video Camera Course is to be conducted with the support of the Government Information Department.

126. Purchase of inter-com systems to be used between employed camera Crews / Civil Media Coordinating Officers during coverage of Army events.

127. VHS tapes (videos/photos) to be digitalized by transferring data to DVDs/CDs in the Technical Section and introduction of a new computerized library systems to enhance the efficiency.

128. The Sri Lanka Army had to face enormous challenges while rebuilding the living style of the people in North and East. In view to meet and challenges the Directorate of Media has planned to embark on certain media publicity to educate citizens of the country.

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DIRECTORATE OF SPORTS

129. Directorate of Sports is a “Distinguished Directorate” within the Sri Lanka Army which deals with the development of the Army Sports. This Directorate is dedicated to uplift sports in the Sri Lanka Army and plan to develop and upgrade the sports skills and potentials of sportsmen/women in order to represent the Army in National / International sports arena and to bring glory to the Sri Lanka Army and the country. Furthermore, the Directorate promotes, assists, guides, co-ordinates, encourages and controls sports/games in the Army in accordance with the rules stipulated by the sports controlling bodies of Sri Lanka. Moreover, the Directorate of Sports is entrusted with the following tasks.

- a. Arrange conferences with chairmen of Sports Committees in consultation with presidential Army Sports Committees to streamline, promote, control and coordinate sports/games in the Army.
- b. Develop and upgrade the sports skills and potentials of sportsmen/women and make arrangements to represent the Army in national/international level sports activities.
- c. Coordinate Defence Services Games and other activities.
- d. Obtain approval of the Ministry of Defence for Sports men/women who participate in international sports activities.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

130. Financial allocations received at this Directorate are indicated below:

- a. Votes allocated for the development of Sports.

SER	VOTES ALLOCATION NUMBER	AMOUNT RECEIVED (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	222-01-1-1508 (VI)	4,375,018.00	3,774,058.50	10,687.50
2.	222-01-2-1205(XVI)	95,000,000.00	67,045,342.57	350,521.86
3.	222-01-2-1204 (XI)	2,700,000.00	1,658,035.50	44,258.44
4.	222-01-2-1205 (XXI)	2,316,594.00	1,290,593.25	0.75
5.	222-01-2-1401 (III)	4,000,000.00	1,537,186.73	72,140.01
6.	222-01-2-1302 (XII)	500,000.00	196,700.00	130.00

Table 3:30. Votes Allocated for the Development of Sports

- b. Votes allocated for the internal maintenance of Directorate.

SER	VOTES ALLOCATION NUMBER	AMOUNT RECEIVED (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Training Grant	30,000.00	30,000.00	-
2.	Ground Maintenance	20,000.00	20,000.00	-
3.	Commander Fund	50,000.00	50,000.00	-

Table 3:31. Votes Allocated for the Internal Maintenance

UTILITY OF VOTES

131. The Directorate effectively utilized all the funds allocated for organizing sport events, training, purchasing sport equipment, constructing sports facilities, and etc. While adopting proper financial procedures and maintained all documents. The Directorate utilized “Training Grant” to purchase stationery items along with office requirements. Further, the Directorate maintained the office surrounding as suit to best working environment. Moreover, the Directorate purchased two daily newspapers and weekend newspapers in Sinhala and English with the aim of improving additional and social knowledge of Officers/Soldiers who works in the Directorate.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

132. Army sportsmen/women won many medals in National and International championships gaining international recognition.

ACHIEVEMENTS

133. The achievements are indicated below.

a. **National Achievements.**

- (1) National Champions in Athletic.
- (2) National Champions in Archery.
- (3) National Champions in Baseball.
- (4) National Joint Champions Womens Cricket.
- (5) National Champions in Judo.
- (6) National Champions in Kabaddi.
- (7) National Champions in Weight Lifting.
- (8) National Champions in Rowing.
- (9) National Champions in Soccer Mens.
- (10) National Champions in Swimming.
- (11) National Champions in Volleyball.

b. **International Achievements.**

- (1) One Gold, Four Silver and Two Bronze medals in the 13th IMSSU Shooting World Championship.
- (2) Two Bronze medals in Commonwealth Games in Boxing and Weight Lifting.
- (3) One Silver medal in Asian Youth Powerlifting Championship.
- (4) Four Bronze medal in 3rd South Asian Sepaktakraw Championship.
- (5) Three Gold and One Bronze medal in 4th Asian Wushu Championship.
- (6) One Gold and One Bronze medal in Philippine Athletics Championships.
- (7) One Bronze medal in Korean Open Athletic Championship.
- (8) Two Silver and One Bronze medal in Thailand Judo Tournament.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGERS

134. Low payments discouraged their motivation and morale of Sportsmen/women who represent the Sri Lanka Army at international championship. Most of the national federations do not provide fees for air tickets, accommodation, food and transport. As such, in order to maintain the standards of the Sportsmen/women representing the Army of international championships, the Directorate of Sports had to allocate additional funds for required expenses.

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135. Non availability/ limited infrastructure facility.

- a. Non availability of a stadium with required facilities.
- b. Non availability of a Bio Medical Lab.

136. Non availability of a qualified Sports Doctor.

CONCLUSION

137. Sri Lanka Army sportsmen and women who excelled in the local and international sports arena brought glory to the motherland. Moreover, more than 250 sportsmen and women achieved national championships both at national and international level. Hence, it is of paramount importance to improve sports facilities in the Sri Lanka Army.

DIRECTORATE OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

138. Directorate of Information Technology is responsible to the Director General General Staff / Chief Signal Officer for the effective functioning of Army information and technological matters. The 6 Regiment of Sri Lanka Signal Corps (6 SLSC), 11 Regiment of Sri Lanka Signal Corps (11 SLSC), 12 Regiment of Sri Lanka Signal Corps (12 SLSC) as well as the Software Development and Engineering Wing are affiliated to the Directorate of Information Technology to execute its tasks. Approved strength of the Directorate of Information Technology is 15 Officers and 47 Other Ranks. The Directorate of Information Technology will be responsible for development, implementations, maintain and modification/upgrading of all information technology systems of the Sri Lanka Army from Army Headquarters down to the level of Security Force Headquarters and other independent formations. Further, the Directorate does not handle any financial matters.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

139. Performance review of the year 2018 under Directorate of Information Technology are as follows:

- a. **Software Projects.** Following software projects were started during the period of 01 January 18 - 31 December 2018:

SER	PROJECT NAME	PROJECT OWNER	STATUS
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Ranaviru Seva Authority Mapiya Rakawarana	Ranaviru Seva Authority	Phase I Completed
2.	Procurement Progress Monitoring System	Master General Ordnance Branch	Phase I Completed
3.	Ranaviru Seva Authority Management Information System	Ranaviru Seva Authority / Directorate of Veterans Affairs / Regimentals	Phase I Completed
4.	Task Management System	Directorate of Engineer Services	Phase I Completed
5.	Extra Regimental Establishment Monitoring System	Directorate of Personnel Administration	Phase I Completed
6.	Officers' Career Management System	Sri Lanka Army Volunteer Force	Phase I Completed
7.	Lightweight Directory Access Protocol and Identity Management Information System	Sri Lanka Army	Phase II Completed

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(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
8.	Ration Management Information System	Adjutant Generals' Branch / Directorate of Supply and Transport	Phase II Completed
9.	E-Procurement Management Information System	Sri Lanka Army	Phase III Completed
10.	Hospital Information Management System	Sri Lanka Army	Phase V Completed
11.	Online Shopping Facility for Welfare Shops	Directorate of Welfare	Pilot run
12.	Automated Weapon Ledger System	Central Arms and Ammunition Depot / Units	Pilot run
13.	Asset Management System	Directorate of Assets Management	Pilot run
14.	Automated Accounting System for Canteens and Welfare Shops	Units	Pilot run
15.	Automated Requesting and Billing System for Officers' Messes	Sri Lanka Army	Pilot run
16.	Ration Management System	Sri Lanka Army	Pilot run
17.	Automation of Officers'/Other Ranks' Leave Procedure	Sri Lanka Army	Pilot run
18.	Army Identity Card Management Information System	Sri Lanka Army	Phase III On progress
19.	Procurement Management Information System	Directorate of Army Preventive Medicine and Mental Health Service	On Progress
20.	Access Control and Identity Management Information System	Sri Lanka Army	On Progress
21.	Payroll Management System Process Documentation	Directorate of Pay and Records	On Progress
23.	Inventory Management System	Directorate of Engineer Services	On Progress
24.	Task Management System	Directorate of Information Technology/ SE & D Wing	On Progress
25.	Army Benevolent Fund Prototype System Design	Directorate of Army Benevolent Fund	On Progress
26.	Automated Bill Clearance System	Directorate of Finance/ Financial Management Branch / Directorate of Budget and Financial Management / Account Office	On Progress
27.	Vehicle Tracking System	Sri Lanka Army	Pilot run
28.	Smart Sentry	Sri Lanka Army	Pilot run
29.	RFID Solution	Defence Seminar	Completed

Table 3:32. Performance Review of the Year 2018

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- b. **Website Development.** Websites development progress is as follows:

SER	WEBSITE/LOCATION	STATUS
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	Army Physical Training School (APTS)	On progress
2.	Laya Hotel	On progress
3.	Army Hospital Website	On progress

Table 3:33. Progress of Websites Development

CYBER SECURITY MEASURES TO ENHANCE SECURITY OF THE SRI LANKA ARMY

140. Cyber Security measures to enhance security of the Sri Lanka Army during the year are as follows:

- a. This Directorate had immediately initiated following precautions after 02/07/2018 in order to minimize the future cyber threats against Sri Lanka Army network and system t
- (1) Provide access to check Army email system only form Army web through internally computer network.
 - (2) Conduct vulnerability assessments against all Army systems and streamline vulnerability assessment schedules annually.
 - (3) Fix all identified vulnerabilities in system as per the conducted vulnerability assessments.
- b. Implement open source Web Application Firewall (WAF) for system as additional security measure.
- c. Categorize Army system are as follows:
- (1) Access only through Army Data Network (Intranet).
 - (2) Access through Army Data Network and through Internet.
 - (3) Access through Internet and Virtual Private Network Software.
- d. Introduced new Virtual Private Network technology for systems which are required to access through internet.
- e. Conducted network vulnerability assessment and fix existing vulnerabilities.
- f. Implemented system level password policy according to the Army cyber security policy to enhance password security of the system.
- g. Limited access to the Army data network special system like info.army.lk and introduced Internal Protocol Virtual Private Network system enable SIM for key personal in the Army.
- h. Conducted deep analysis of the system databases and remove all unwanted users in the system.
- i. Streamline database and files backup of all the system.
- j. Conducted server audit and hardened according to the Army cyber security policy.
- k. Conducted social media awareness lectures/ workshops.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

141. Present issues related to Directorate of Information Technology are as follows:

- a. Upgrade infrastructure facility.
- b. Availability of limited resources (Man Power and Equipment).
- c. Recruitment of qualified Other Ranks to the Information Technological Battalions.

CONCLUSION

142. Directorate of Information Technology is in a position to manage the present information Technological requirements of the Army with limited resources available. However, the Directorate has made keen attention to ensure network and Cyber Security field duties in the Army by implementing awareness programmes and annual audit programmes covering all establishments of the Army. Further special attention is focused on the social media as timely requirement by establishing Monitoring Cell under 12 Sri Lanka Signal Corps. Finally, implementing of new software project during year 2018 - 2019, Army routing admin became more digitized and methodical.

HEADQUARTERS ARMoured BRIGADE

143. The Armoured Brigade was established on 01 July 1988 to effectively command and coordinate all operational requirement of the Sri Lanka Armoured Corps, deploying and training the personnel of the Armoured and Reconnaissance Regiments regarding armoured vehicles, its maintenance etc. Further, due to expansion of Armoured Regiments presently, Armoured Brigade is fully equipped with 02 Armoured and 02 Reconnaissance Regiments.

MAIN ROLE OF THE ARMoured BRIGADE

144. Ensure the protection of sovereignty and territorial integrity in the country maintenance and repair the Armoured Vehicles and provide them for exhibitions, stalls and provision of low bed trailers for the requirements in various places in the country.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

145. The Allocation for the year 2018 as follows:

SER	NAME OF THE ACCOUNT	AMOUNT OF PROVISION (Rs)	BALANCE AT 31.DEC.2018 (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Training Grant	19,500.00	-
2.	Ground Maintenance	25,000.00	-
3.	Cleaning	15,000.00	-
4.	Stationaries	150,000.00	-
5.	Sports	55,000.00	-
6.	Barracks	20,000.00	-
7.	News Paper	17,300.00	-

Table 3:34. Financial Details Related to the Year

UTILITY OF VOTES

146. The allocations under the Capital/Recurrent Management expenditure head for the year 2018 are as follows:

SER	NAME OF THE ACCOUNT	AMOUNT OF PROVISION (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	Armoured Vehicles Refurbish and Development	30,000,000.00
2.	Tools and Other Equipment	14,000,000.00
3.	FAMTO Items and Spare Parts	11,000,000.00
4.	Paints and Atrophy Items	1,250,732.00

Table 3:35. Details of Capital/Recurrent Management Expenditure

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147. Exhibition stalls were prepared and Armoured Vehicles were showcased for following Educational Exhibitions as directed by Army Headquarters in various schools and institutions.

- a. Exhibition stall with Armoured Vehicle at Dehiowitiya National School from 21 to 25 February 2018.
- b. Exhibition stall with Armoured Vehicle at Sri Maleewana Chanessra School from 22 to 23 February 2018.
- c. Exhibition stall with Armoured Vehicles in far all to 70th Anniversary of Mihinthale Maha Vidyalaya from 12 to 14 March 2018.
- d. Exhibition stall with Armoured Vehicles at Bandaragama Walgama Sri Saddathissa Maha Vidyalaya from 28 March 2018 to 01 April 2018.
- e. Providing three Armoured Vehicle (01 x T55, 01 x BTR, 01 x BMP) for the “Yowun Pura” National program at Nikaweratiya from 28 March 2018 to 01 April 2018.
- f. Providing three Armoured Tanks (01 x T55, 01 x BTR, 01 x BMP) for the “Sinha Meela” from 06 April 2018 for 07 days at Warakapola.
- g. Exhibition stall organized by Sri Jusewas Society of Seeduwa Nirdosha Dewamatha Church from 06 April 2018 to 08 April 2018.
- h. Exhibition stall at St. Aloysius’ College in Galle.
- i. Exhibition stall at Malharus National School, Gall from 12 to 16 September 2018.
- j. Providing Armoured Vehicles (01 x BTR, 01 x BMP) and Exhibition stall for Exhibition of TECHNO - 2018 organized by the Institute of Engineers at Bandaranaike Memorial International Conference Hall (BMICH) from 12 to 14 October 2018.
- k. Providing three Armoured Vehicles (01 x T55, 01 x BTR, 01 x BMP) for “Guardians Musical Show” at Mawathagama Samodaya Grand from 12 to 13 October 2018.
- l. Providing one T55 Armoured tank to “Minipura Gamunu Nada” Exhibition from 28 to 29 October 2018.
- m. Providing two Armoured Vehicles (01 x BTR, 01 x BMP) and exhibition stall for the exhibition in parallel to the 75th Anniversary of Sri Lanka Corps of Signal at the Bandaranaike Memorial International Conference Hall (BMICH) from 28 to 29 October 2018.

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- n. Providing two BTR Armoured Vehicles for “Pabala Mela” Exhibition from 28 to 29 December 2018.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

148. The difficulties and challenges faced by the Armoured Brigade are as follows:
- a. Though live firing is compulsory for the training of Armoured vehicles, due to non-availability of live firing range, the crew members are obstructed from gaining opportunity to enhance their knowledge on live firing which may be effect for operational duties in future.
 - b. Non-availability of adequate financial allocations, obstructed procurement of essential spare parts of Armoured vehicles in 2018 which may negatively affect combat effectiveness.

PERSPECTIVES IN NEAR FUTURE

149. Future plans for the betterment of Armoured Corps are mentioned below.
- a. To obtain firing range for the live firing.
 - b. To establish T 55 simulator in liaison with the Institute for Research and Development and Ministry of Defence for training of tank gunners before live firing.
 - c. Presently, 12 Armoured Vehicles and 04 Offices and 26 Other Ranks Troops are deployed in duties of United Nations Mission and expect to increase and keep ready the no of Armoured Vehicles and troops for aforementioned duties in future.

CONCLUSION

150. The Armoured Brigade had given priority for training specially for United Nations (UN) Mission and welfare of all troops under command to the Regiment. In addition, it is readily prepared for United Nations Missions by repairing and readying Armoured Vehicles as well.

HEADQUARTERS ARTILLERY BRIGADE

151. The Headquarters Artillery Brigade was raised on 24 November 1988 and it has been vested with the primary responsibility of advising on all artillery matters pertaining to planning and execution of military operations and Operational Employment of the Artillery units under command, in support of any operation as designed by the Army Headquarters. The Commander Artillery Brigade functions as the advisor to the Commander of the Army on Artillery matters. Artillery Brigade is headed by the Commander Artillery Brigade who is in the rank of a Brigadier. Artillery Brigade is functioned under the General Staff Branch, Army Headquarters.

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FINANCIAL DETAILS

152. The financial allocations received for the Headquarters Artillery Brigade are as follows:

SER	VOTES ALLOCATION	AMOUNT RECEIVED (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Allocations to Purchase Stationery Items for Office Use	12,000.00	12,000.00
2.	Allocations to Purchase Annual Magazine	7,440.00	7,440.00
3.	Allocation for Sports Items	55,000.00	55,000.00
4.	Allocations for Stationery Items	15,000.00	15,000.00
5.	Allocations for Barrack Maintenance	20,000.00	20,000.00
6.	Allocation for Land Maintenance	25,000.00	25,000.00

Table 3:36. Financial Allocations Received for the Year 2018

153. The Headquarters Artillery Brigade received a sum of Rs: 200,265.00 from the Directorate of Engineer Service during the year 2018 for the newly constructed Headquarter building at Army Cantonment Panagoda.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

154. **Artillery Training.** School of Artillery effectively conducted 21 courses to enhance Gunnery knowledge of Officers and Other Ranks, as per the Annual Training Directive - 2018 under the supervision of Artillery Brigade. Following number of Officers and Other Ranks had been trained during the Year.

SER	COURSES	NUMBER OF STUDENTS	
		OFFICERS	OTHER RANKS
(a)	(b)	(c)	
1.	Artillery	57	926
2.	Other Regiments	56	1,179
	Total	113	2,105

Table 3:37. Details of Artillery Training



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155. **Guns Display and Exhibitions.** The Headquarters Artillery Brigade has contributed by providing troops and equipment for the exhibitions conducted by various institutions and 70th Independence Day parade during the year 2018.



156. **Pay State of Honour (Gun Salutes).** The Headquarters Artillery Brigade conducted number of Gun Salutes in several locations in order to pay the state of honour for funerals, visits of Presidents, Prime Ministers of various countries diplomatic delegations.



157. **Civil Military Cooperation.** The Headquarters Artillery Brigade has effectively contributed by providing troops and resources to facilitate the civil authorities during natural disasters and calamities in the nation. The Headquarters Artillery Brigade has sent Iron Horse Vehicles with the troops to assist civil authorities during Rescue Operations conducted in Flash Flood. And also it maintained close rapport with the civil authorities of the area. The Headquarters Artillery Brigade conducted Shramadana Campaign at Minneriya Tank and Minneriya Devale area in order to keep clean environment.



ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE YEAR

158. The Headquarters Artillery Brigade was able to maintain required standard by Army Headquarters in combat readiness and effectively support the government authorities in natural disastrous situations in the Country.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

159. The following factors can be highlighted as issues and challenges faced during the year:

- a. Proper maintenance of Artillery Guns and equipment is essential for future use, so it is important to provide required spares and sufficient allocations to repair the guns and equipment on due time.
- b. In case of participating exhibitions and Guns displays by the Headquarters Artillery Brigade with the short notice, it takes time to get the approval from higher Headquarters to move Guns and Equipment.

CONCLUSION

160. The Headquarters Artillery Brigade was established with the aim to command and control all Artillery assets required by Army Headquarters. During the year concerned the Artillery Brigade has successfully managed all required aspects by Army Headquarters.

HEADQUARTER ENGINEER BRIGADE

161. Engineer Brigade is the only establishment of Sri Lanka Army which performs Combat/Field Engineering, Earth Moving and Plant Engineering, Construction Engineering and Humanitarian Demining. At the inauguration of the Plant Engineer Brigade, the role of Engineer Brigade deviated to a new dimension since the new brigade was entrusted with the responsibilities of all engineering matters related to nation building tasks and responsibilities of Security Forces (West) and (Central). At the implementation of changes to the responsibilities, Engineer Brigade allocated with 06 Regular Regiments and 01 Volunteer Regiment to execute entrusted tasks. On the other hand, the responsible strength of Engineer Brigade decreased to 197 Officers and 4,676 Other Ranks. Meanwhile, the Brigade is stepping towards modernization with latest equipment and related training to withstand against any task assigned to the brigade. The Brigade is striving to achieve the challenges related to preparation of troops for United Nations (UN) missions. Further the Brigade contributes with the most urgent nation requirement of making our motherland a 'Mine Threat Free Sri Lanka by 2020' with Sri Lanka Army Humanitarian Demining Unit (SLA-HDU) functions under this Brigade.

FINANCIAL STATUS

162. Details of Allocated Votes.

SER	VOTE	ALLOCATED AMOUNT (Rs)	EXPENDED AMOUNT (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Sanitary Items Vote (222-01-2-1205(XXIV))	15,000.00	15,000.00
2.	Ground Maintenance Vote (222-01-2-1303(II))	25,000.00	25,000.00
3.	News Paper Allocation (222-01-2-1205 (XVIII))	21,000.00	21,000.00
4.	Barrack Item Repair Vote (1222-01-2-1302(III))	20,000.00	20,000.00
5.	Training Grant (222-01-1-1409(XV))	27,000.00	19,660.00
6.	Stationery Vote (222-01-2-1201)	150,000.00	21,348.98
7.	Duty Railway Warrent (222-01-1-1101(I))	65,000.00	38,260.00
8.	Duty Bus Passes (222-01-1-1101(II))	38,000.00	32,641.00

Table 3:38. Details of Allocated Votes

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR163. Progress of Development Projects.

SER	LOCATION OF PROJECT	DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT	ESTIMATED COST (Rs)	REMARKS
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Kilinochchi	Demolish buildings at Agricultural Faculty, University of Jaffna at Kilinochchi	744,966.05	Completed
2.	Colombo	Renovation of Rugger Ground at Ananda College	461,070.70	Completed
3.	Ampara	Construction of Playground at Varanketagoda Maha Vidyalaya	2,500,000.00	Completed
4.	Kurunegala	Plant Engineer work at Defence Services College	1,564,609.52	On progress
5.	Mattala	Bush Clearing around the Mattala Airport	6,361,009.41	On progress
6.	Meetotamulla	Pilot Project on Compaction of garbage Dump	11,965,852.00	On progress
7.	Kelaniya	Construction of a Pond at Egoda Kelaniya Temple	1,675,432.65	On progress
8.	Puttlam	Removal of 'Kalapu Andara' in Thabbowa Forest	5,392,114.82	On progress
9.	Madu Church	Renovation of Internal Road Network	6,012,577.75	90% completed
10.	Kilinochchi	15 Acre Jungle Clearing - Faculty of Agriculture, University of Jaffna	417,833.64	Completed
11.	Jaffna	Earth Work Arbage Recycling Project Vadamarachchi Pradeshiya Sabha	4,056,348.00	Temporary suspended at the progress of 12.51%
Total Estimated Cost (Rs)			41,151,814.29	

Table 3:39. Progress of Development Projects

164. **Sirisara Pivisuma Development Project.** This project is directly managed by Sirisara Pivisuma Project Office and was handed over by Sirisara Project Office to Sri Lanka Army in mid of 2018.

SER	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	ESTIMATED COST (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Gomarankadawala	Renovation of Bakmeegama Wewa	21,566,634.43
2.	Gomarankadawala	Renovation of Bakmeegama Kuda Thimbiri Wewa	2,616,758.29
3.	Gomarankadawala	Renovation of Ihala Kali Wewa	3,217,039.26
4.	Kanthale	Renovation of Dutu Wewa	22,566,162.01
Total Estimated Cost			49,966,593.99

Table 3:40. Details of Projects Carried out Under the 'Sirisara Pivisuma'

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165. **Pibidemu Polonnaruwa Development Project.** This project is directly managed by Pibidemu Polonnaruwa Project Office and handed over to Sri Lanka Army in mid of 2018.

SER	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	ESTIMATED COST (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Alikimbulawa	Construction of Alikimbulawa Playground	986,528.35
2.	Kaduruwela	Renovation of Playground at Al-Amina College	506,708.78
3.	Arunawewa	Renovation of Arunawewa	2,609,763.73
4.	Kirimatipitiya	Renovation of Kirimatipitiya Wewa	2,338,565.78
5.	Chandanapokuna	Renovation of Chandanapokuna Wewa	2,665,521.97
	Total Estimated Cost		9,107,088.61

Table 3:41. Details of Projects Carried out Under the ‘Pibidemu Polonnaruwa’

166. **Contribution to the Development Projects With Plant and Human Resources.** Plant equipment and human resources from Engineer Brigade were provided to following development projects.

SER	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	PROVIDED ASSISTANCE
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Trincomalee	Renovation of irrigation system under Sirisara Pivisuma	Plant Engineer
2.	Polonnaruwa	Renovation of irrigation system under Pibidemu Polonnaruwa	Plant Engineer
3.	Kandy	Basement preparation cancer ward at Kandy Hospital	Plant Engineer
4.	Buttala	‘Wasa Wisa Nethi Ratak’ compost production project	Plant Engineer
5.	Colombo	Construction work at Kelaniya Rajamaha Viharaya	Human Recourses
6.	Akuregoda	Provision of plant and specialized technical assistance to the construction of Defence Headquarters	Plant Engineer & Human Resources
7.	Waliweriya	Construction of building for differently able children	Human Recourses
8.	Kurunegala	Renovation of Provincial Council building of North Western Province	Human Recourses
9.	Colombo	Construction of indoor stadium at Srimavo Bandaranayaka Vidyalaya	Human Recourses
10.	Embilipitiya	Construction of four storied building at Sri Bodhirajarama Viharaya	Human Recourses
11.	Theldeniya	Transporting of 2 tones Buddha statue from Wellawaya and placed it at Rangala Meditation Centre	Human Recourses
12.	Kadana	Construction of playground at De Mazanod College	Plant Engineer
13.	Panadura	Construction of foundation site of Gorakana Viharaya	Plant Engineer
14.	Ibbagamuwa	Site preparation - Vocational Training Centre and utility building at Thambili Kumbura Gal Viharaya	Plant Engineer
15.	Daraniyagala	Construction of playground at Nakkawita Primary College	Plant Engineer

Table 3:42. Details on Employment of Engineer Assets in Development Projects

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167. Renovation of Irrigation System with 'Sirisara Pivisuma' and 'Pibidemu Polonnaruwa.



168. Plant engineering work at Meethotamulla collapsed garbage dump site.



169. Constructions at Bodhirajarama temple, Embilipitiya.



170. Renovation of Gymnasium at Waranketagoda Vidyalaya.



171. Kalapu Andara removal project at Thabbowa.



PROGRESS OF HUMANITARIAN DEMINING

172. The Sri Lanka Army Humanitarian Demining Unit (SLA-HDU) is performed duties under Engineer Brigade recorded following achievements in land clearance during the year reviewed.

SER	NONE TECH SURVEY (M2)	MANUAL (M2)	MECHANICAL (M2)	MDD (M2)	TOTAL (M2)	AP MINES	UXOS
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)
1.	1,095,654	216,913	6,553	75,327	1,394,447	6,104	461

Table 3:43. Details of Land Cleared by Humanitarian Demining

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173. Following land areas were cleared by the Sri Lanka Army Humanitarian Demining Unit (SLA-HDU) from 1 January 2018 to 31 December 2108. However the operations were temporary suspended due to insufficient funds.

SER	HAZARD ID	GN DIVISION	DISTRICT	DATE COM-MENCED	DATE TERMI-NATED	AREA CLEARED (SQM)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
1.	MF-KI-759	KN 95 - Kilaly	Kilinochchi	30/09/2017	16/01/2018	21,635
2.	MF-KI-759	KN 95 - Kilaly	Kilinochchi	17/01/2018	09/05/2018	41,312
3.	MF-KI-759	KN 95 - Kilaly	Kilinochchi	10/05/2018	24/06/2018	27,437
4.	N-DA-VA-1243	Pahala Puliyankulama	Puttalam	11/11/2017	30/06/2018	18,233
5.	N-DA-TR-194	Unuwathura Bubula	Ampara	06/11/2017	10/04/2018	13,530
6.	N-DA-TR-198	Singhapura	Polonnaruwa	23/04/2018	31/05/2018	5,825
7.	N-DA-VA-1145	Nelumvila	Anuradhapura	01/08/2016	05/04/2018	71,062
8.	N-DA-KI-1069	Ponnagar	Kilinochchi	27/02/2018	27/02/2018	10,446
9.	N-DA-KI-1070	Ponnagar	Kilinochchi	12/03/2018	17/03/2018	186,354
10.	N-DA-KI-1071	Ponnagar	Kilinochchi	12/06/2018	19/12/2018	169,766
11.	N-DA-KI-1095	Ponnagar	Kilinochchi	12/06/2018	19/12/2018	2,601
12.	N-DA-VA-1253	Vannivilankulam	Mullaitivu	02/01/2018	07/04/2018	72,223
13.	N-DA-VA-1253	Vannivilankulam	Mullaitivu	09/04/2018	06/06/2018	71,771
14.	N-DA-JA-325	Mayiliddy North	Jaffna	20/02/2017	30/03/2018	45,558
15.	N-DA-JA-329	Mayiliddy North	Jaffna	02/05/2018	09/05/2018	381,302
16.	DA-VA-587	Kumulamunai East	Mullaitivu	28/05/2014	16/06/2018	96,902
17.	N-DA-TR-1007	Galmetiyyawa North - 228 L	Trincomalee	07/05/2017	15/07/2018	29,903
18.	N-DA-VA-1195	Kokkuthoduwai North	Mullaitivu	08/08/2017	19/03/2018	13,991
19.	N-DA-VA-1195	Kokkuthoduwai North	Mullaitivu	30/03/2017	14/06/2018	40,858
Total						1,320,709

Table 3:44. Details of Completed Demining Sites

174. Details of employed Mine Detection Dog (MDD)s and Explosive Detection Dogs (EDD)s as follows:

SER	STRENGTH AS AT 1 JANUARY 2018		NEWLY TRAINED		INTERCHANGES (AS A DEDUCTION)		RETIRED		DECEASED		CURRENT STRENGTH (EMPLOYABLE)	
	MDD	EDD	MDD	EDD	MDD	EDD	MDD	EDD	MDD	EDD	MDD	EDD
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)	(l)	(m)
1.	12	14	2	1	1	2	1	0	0	1	12	12

Table 3:45. Status of the Canines Under Engineer Brigade

COURSES CONDUCTED DURING YEAR

175. Under the supervision of Engineer Brigade, the following courses were conducted during the year 2018.

SER	COURSE		FROM	TO	STRENGTH	
					OFFR	ORS
(a)	(b)		(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
1.	Basic Humanitarian Demining		21.03.2018	10.05.2018	07	43
2.	Explosive Ordnance Disposal Course Level III		06.02.2018	02.03.2018	07	01
3.	Engineer Officers' Young Officers' Course - 09, Earth Moving Plant practical		22.04.2018	10.06.2018	08	00
4.	Introductory Course on Chemical, Biological, Radiology, Nuclear response, Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD), Disaster Monitoring and Search & Rescue	SLSME	15.02.2018	28.02.2018	04	34
5.		SLSME	24.05.2018	08.06.2018	10	22
6.		14 CBRN Regt SLE	09.07.2018	20.07.2018	00	19
7.		Engineer Brigade	08.10.2018	20.10.2018	04	26
8.	NVQ Training conducted at Vocational Training Wing - SLSME	Electrician	01.01.2018	30.06.2018	00	13
9.		Carpentry	01.01.2018	30.06.2018	00	13
10.		Masonry	01.01.2018	30.06.2018	00	11
	Total				40	182

Table 3:46. Details of Courses Conducted During the Year

FUTURE CHALLENGES AND DEVELOPMENT

176. **Future Challenges.** Possible threats on Chemical, Biological, Radiology and Nuclear Hazards is a developing operational responsibility for the Engineer Brigade. The development in organizational structure and equipping the ground troops become a prominent challenge to the Brigade during the coming years. The lack of interest of the international donor community on Humanitarian Demining in Sri Lanka would negatively affect on the Humanitarian Demining (HDM) Operations in the process of achieving national vision - 'Mine free Sri Lanka by 2020'. Further, the Plant Engineer assets owned by Engineer Brigade were acquired about 10 years ago. Hence the efficiency of the plant has significantly decreased. This situation may cause the future efficiency of plant engineer works of Engineer Brigade, if policy decision is not taken to acquire new machineries.

177. **Technical Development.** It has been planned to acquire specialized knowledge on GIS during the coming years and expected accurate and efficient performance in the operational fields of Humanitarian Demining, Search and Rescue Operations and Disaster Relief Missions while analyzing real time ground situations. Transforming the sappers' role and tasks into a new dimension, Brigade trained and equipped men to properly respond to the Chemical, Biological, Radiology and Nuclear Hazards. Further research and development project on human animal integrated system to search explosive using Mongooses was successfully underway with the aim to identify economical means to train animals in explosive detection tasks rather than training dogs.

178. **Overseas Deployments.** The Brigade has full potential to deploy Sapper troops in any United Nations (UN) deployments and Disaster Relief Operations arise any part of the world.

CONCLUSION

179. The Engineer Brigade engaged with horizontal and vertical engineering tasks of the Army and government institutes and projects. Simultaneously, the Brigade worked for the demining process of Sri Lanka through Humanitarian Demining (HDM) programmes. The Engineer Brigade is awaiting every moment to take responsibilities over any field, plant and construction engineering requirement of the country while uplifting the incomparable standard maintained by the Sri Lanka Army.

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HEADQUARTERS PLANT ENGINEER BRIGADE

180. Headquarters Plant Engineer Brigade had been established through the Army Routine Order G/SD/51/04 (ARO) 16/2018 on 09 June 2018. The main role of the Headquarters Plant Engineer Brigade is to fulfill the vision of the Commander of the Army; assisting Nation Building Projects for sustainable development of the Nation. Plant Engineer Brigade will operationally under command to Headquarters Chief Field Engineer and administratively under command to the Regimental Centre Sri Lanka Engineers.

181. Tasks of the Plant Engineer Brigade are as follows:

- a. Designing and Planning of all constructions / renovations / new constructions as per the instructions issued by the Army Headquarters / Ministry of Defence.
- b. Provide mechanical and technical support required for new constructions / renovations.
- c. Undertake 'Special National Projects' in consultation with relevant stake holders (including Plant and Field Engineer Projects).
- d. Undertake Civil Military Coordinating (CIMIC) activities authorized by the Army Headquarters in liaison with civil authorities and Security Force Headquarters (West) and (Central).
- e. Coordinate and monitor the progress of all entrusted projects to complete within the given time frame.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

182. Financial allocation for Plant Engineer Brigade during year 2018 is as follows:

SER	VOTES ALLOCATION NUMBER	AMOUNT RECEIVED (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Ground Maintenance (222-01-2-1303(11))	20,000.00	20,000.00	-
2.	Cleaning (222-01-2-1205(xxiv))	5,000.00	5,000.00	-
3.	Training Grant (222-01-1-1409(xv))	12,000.00	12,000.00	-
4.	Stationaries (222-01-02-1201)	50,000.00	50,000.00	-

Table 3:47. Financial Allocations During Year 2018

UTILITY OF VOTES

183. Headquarters Plant Engineer Brigade effectively utilized all the funds allocated through "Training Grant" to purchase stationery items. Further, it has maintained the garden including grass pitch utilizing the votes allocated under the Ground Maintenance Fund.

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184. Renovations startedât irrigation tanks in Mahavilachchiya Divisional Secretariat under the Gramashakthi Project conducted by Presidential Secretariat.

185. Renovations started at Kanuketiya irrigation tank/ Muduththawa wewa in Rasnayakapura Division in Kurunegala District under the Gamperaliya Project.

186. Renovations started at Meeyaketu Ara Wewa and Kosgasarawa Wewa in Monaragala District under the Gamperaliya project project.

187. Renovations started at Metkulam Eipanrithyakulam, Sinnapuliankulam and Kaddairakulam tanks in Vavuniya District under the Department of Agrarian Development (DAD)

188. **Tabbowa “Kalapu Andara” Project.** Task is to uproot lagoon andara trees in 100 hectares of general area in Thabbowa. Initially, the project was continued in area of 50 hectares as pilot project and presently 33.8 hectares is being completed. Lagoon andara trees are used as firewood for the sanda hiru seya bricks burning project.

189. Construction and renovation at Kaleniya Rajamaha Viharaya.

190. Pond Renovation at Egoda Kelaniya.

191. Renovation of Camila School (Mattegoda).

192. **Meethotamulla Closure & Rehabilitation Project.** Currently construction activities of the working platform using solid waste with dimension of 30 m x 50 m are in progress.

193. Provided all the Plant and Field Engineer task of Security Force Headquarters (West) and Security Force Headquarters (Central) Area of responsibility (AOR).

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194. Renovation completed at Muduththawa Wewa in Kurunegala District.

195. Renovation completed at Metkulam Eipanrithyakulam, Sinnapuliankulam and Kaddairakulam tanks in Vavuniya district under the Department of Agrarian Development (DAD)

196. Renovation completed at Ihamillagollewa Tank and Mahamillagollewa Tank in Mahavilachchiya Divisional Secretariat.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

197. Plant Engineer Equipment (Earth Moving Machines) is not adequate for Government and Military projects.

CONCLUSION

198. The Plant Engineer Brigade is committed to provide the mechanical and technical assistance to Nation Building tasks. The Plant Engineer Brigade will also be responsible to the Commander of the Army and Chief Field Engineer in performing their entrusted duties.

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HEADQUARTERS SIGNAL BRIGADE

199. Headquarters Signal Brigade is the communication brigade of the Sri Lanka Army which had been established through Army Routine Order (ARO) 18/94. Main role of Signal Brigade is providing communication facility required for the command, control and administration of the Sri Lanka Army during peace and war time.

200. Responsibilities of the Signal Brigade.

- a. Command and control of all classic Signal Regiments and Independent Signal Squadrons in the Army.
- b. Effective allocation and deployment of signal troops and communication equipment within the Army.
- c. Monitoring and supervision of productive utilization of communication equipment issued to classic signal regiments.
- d. Conduct specialized training on the instruction of the Chief Signal Officer confirming to the Army Headquarters Training Directive.
- e. Employment of Signal troops for special operations on the directions of Army Headquarters.
- f. Maintain database for communication equipment and signal personnel in the Army.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

201. Financial allocations for Signal Brigade during year 2018 is as follows:

SER	VOTES ALLOCATION NUMBER	AMOUNT RECEIVED (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	222-01-2-1303(II)	25,000.00	25,000.00	-
2.	222-01-2-1205(XXIV)	15,000.00	15,000.00	-
3.	222-01-2-1205(XVIII)	13,300.00	12,550.00	750.00
4.	222-01-1-1409(XV)	15,000.00	15,000.00	-

Table 3:48. Financial Allocations During Year 2018

UTILITY OF VOTES

202. Headquarters Signal Brigade effectively utilized all the funds allocated through “Training Grant” to purchase stationery items. Headquarters Signal Brigade maintained their own garden including grass pitch through Ground Maintenance Fund and further purchased daily Sinhala newspapers including one weekend newspaper for improving the knowledge and current affairs of soldiers serving in Signal Brigade.

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203. Accomplished communication tasks in the field entrusted by Headquarters Chief Signal Officer (HQ CSO).
204. Provided communication facility to coordinate the Defence Seminar 2018 and Independence Parade.
205. Provided Radio communication to Defence Services Command and Staff College, Kotelawala Defence University and Sri Lanka Military Academy for their training/passing out parades/ general convocations.
206. Provided communication to coordinate the visit of Pakistan Army Chief of staff on 15.01.2018.
207. Provided communication to coordinate the visit of Thailand Prime Minister on 12.07.2018.
208. Coordinated the signal Battalion training program of 4 Regiment Sri Lanka Signal Corps on 14.05.2018 to 13.06.2018.
209. Provided communication to coordinate security related matters for the annual Kandy Perehera from 16.08.2018 to 25.08.2018.
210. Provided communication for Exercise Cormorant Strike at Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) Area of Responsibility (AOR) on 06.09. 2018 to 28.09 2018.
211. Provided communication for Army troops those who participated to control insurgency situation which occurred at Kandy on March 2018.
212. Provided Radio communication requirements to Sri Lanka Corps of Military Police for smooth functioning of Army activities.
213. Other than the above mentioned special events, this Headquarter provided Radio communication for any special event, ceremonies of Sri Lanka Army.

ACHIEVEMENTS

214. Signal Brigade has successfully facilitated all communications requirements of Sri Lankan peace keeping troops in Mali, Sudan and Lebanon.
215. Signal Brigade was able to establish a 58 Division command radio net with the prevailing radio sets which are very old.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

216. Depreciating stock of radio sets and the unavailability of certain spare parts are the main challenges in maintaining the effective field radio communication.
217. Existing strength of signal communication tradesmen is not adequate to fulfill the troop requirements of higher formations.
218. Public address equipment should be enhanced to facilitate the ever increasing Public address demands.

CONCLUSION

219. The signal Brigades is committed to provide effective communication facility island wide to ensure the command, control and administration of the Army with limited available resources. The Signal Brigade whilst striving to achieve these targets, with the directions and guidance of Chief Signal Officer and expected to acquire new stock of communication equipment.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT BRANCH

1. The Financial Management Branch functions as a Principal Staff Officer (PSO) Branch at Army Headquarters, to effectively and efficiently manage all finance related matters in the Sri Lanka Army. Director General Financial Management is responsible to the Commander of the Army, as the Accounting Officer with regard to forecasting, planning, controlling and review of financial management in the Army. Director General Financial Management is responsible for all administrative matters including discipline, promotions, posting and career management of all Accounts Officers enlisted to Sri Lanka Army.

2. Director General Financial Management is also responsible for proper management, supervision, monitoring & co-ordination of functions of seven under command Directorates.

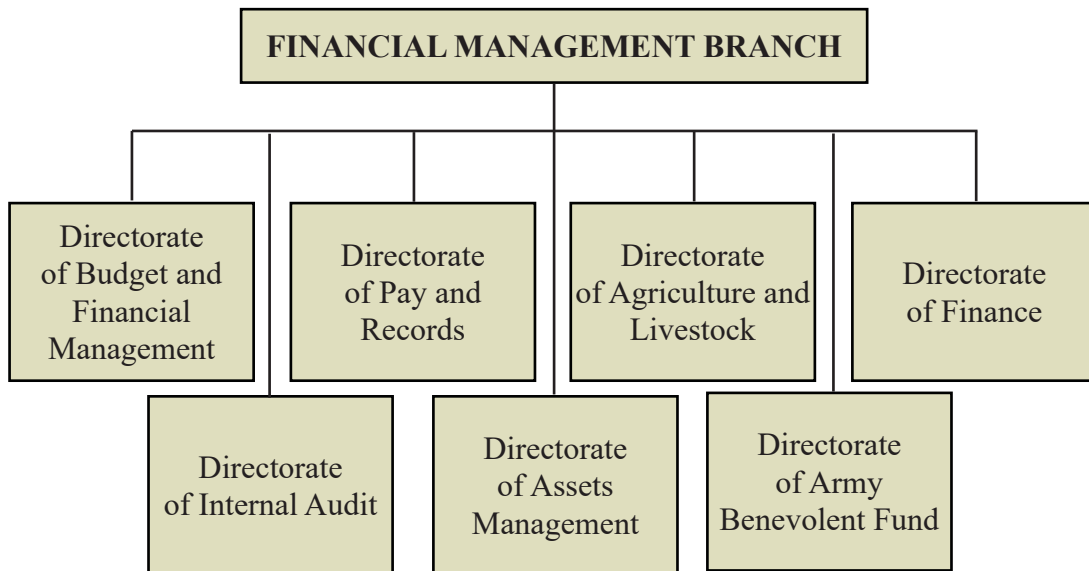


Diagram 4:1. Establishments Under Financial Management Branch

FINANCIAL DETAILS

3. The total allocations for the year 2018.

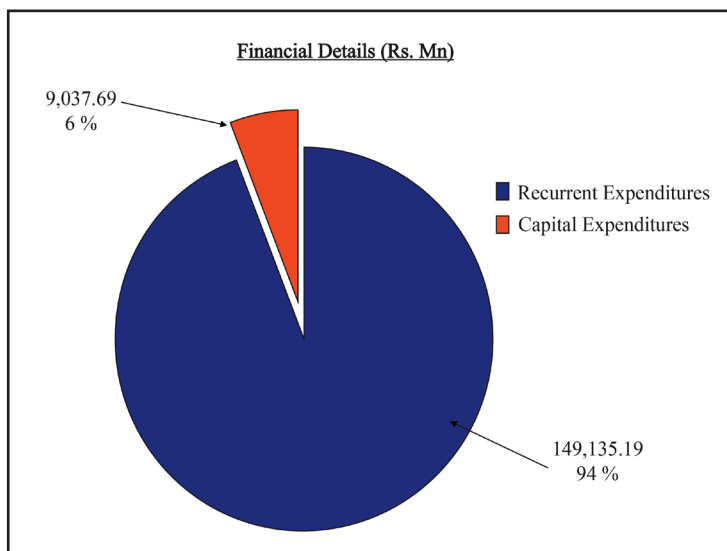


Figure 4:1. The Total Allocations for the Year 2018

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4. The summary of allocated funds and actual expenditure as at 31.12.2018 are shown in the table below:

SER	VOTE	ALLOCATION (Rs)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURE AS AT 31.12.2018 (Rs)	BALANCE AS AT 31.12.2018 (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Recurrent Expenditure	149,135,195,725.00	142,057,952,955.47	7,077,242,769.53
2.	Capital Expenditure	9,037,699,275.00	5,810,369,798.85	3,227,329,476.15
	Total	158,172,895,000.00	147,868,322,754.32	10,304,572,245.68

Table 4:1. The Summary of Allocated Funds and Actual Expenditure

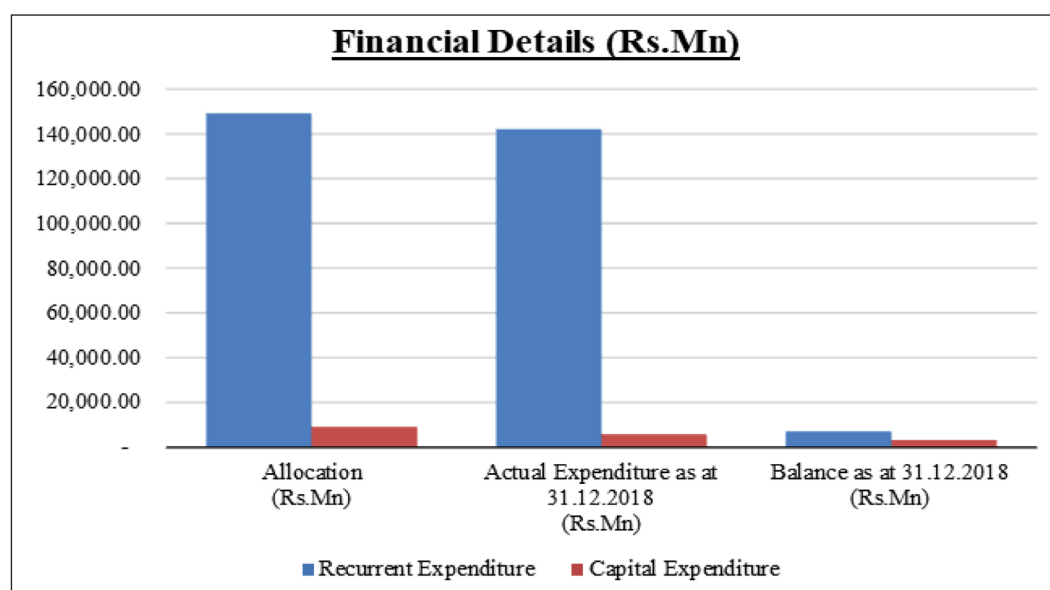


Figure 4:2. The Summary of Allocated Funds and Actual Expenditure

PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR

5. A workshop was conducted on 08 August 2018 to introduce the Procurement Procedure Guideline Hand Book published by the Sri Lanka Army with the participation of the senior Officers from following establishments:

- a. Sri Lanka Army Volunteer Force Headquarters and Security Forces Headquarters - Colonel (AQ).
- b. Regimental Centers - Deputy Centre Commandants.
- c. Army Training Establishments - Chief Instructors.
- d. Regimental Training Schools - Commandants.

6. Awareness workshop was conducted on 27 and 28 November 2018 for Officers and Other Ranks who are directly involving in the procurement process and technical evaluation duties.

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7. The Accounts Officers were provided with training opportunities in the undermentioned foreign countries to develop their subject knowledge and for advancement of their career progression.

SER	COUNTRY	NUMBER OF OFFICERS
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	Thailand	8
2.	Indonesia	5
3.	Netherland	2
	Total	15

Table 4:2. Details of Accounts Officers' Training Programmes

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

8. The dearth of qualified Accounts Officers and difficulty in enlisting qualified and suitable Accountants under Direct Enlistment Scheme can be highlighted as a major impediment to fill the vacancies in approved establishments.

DIRECTORATE OF BUDGET AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

9. Directorate of Budget & Financial Management is functioning under the purview of the Financial Management Branch, Army Headquarters. Director, Budget & Financial Management is responsible for the efficient and effective financial management of the Sri Lanka Army as directed by the Commander of the Army on financial management matters, preparation of budget estimates, disbursement of allocations, review and control of expenditure and facilitating management information to external and internal sources.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

10. The allocation for Recurrent and Capital Expenditure for 2018 is indicated below:

SER	DESCRIPTION	ALLOCATION FOR 2018 (Rs) Mn
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	Recurrent Expenditure	149,135.19
2.	Capital Expenditure	9,037.69
	Total	158,172.88

Table 4:3. Allocation for Recurrent and Capital Expenditure

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UTILITY OF VOTES

11. Status of voted funds as at 31.12.2018 is illustrated in the table below:

a. Recurrent Expenditure.

SER	VOTE DESCRIPTION	ALLOCATION AS AT 31.12.2018 (Rs)	EXPENDITURE WITH COMMITMENT AS AT 31.12.2018 (Rs)	PERCENTAGE OF ALLOCATIONS USED
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Personal Emoluments	119,985,095,000	117,493,017,981	98%
2.	Travelling Expenses	215,000,000	215,548,493	100%
3.	Other Supplies	21,386,800,725	21,400,000,980	100%
4.	Maintenance Expenditure	578,000,000	580,815,405	100%
5.	Other Services	6,559,000,000	6,575,087,285	100%
6.	Other Recurrent Expenditure	411,277,250	371,475,532	90%
7.	Losses & Write off	22,750	22,750	100%
	Grand Total	149,135,195,725	146,635,968,426	98%

Table 4:4. Details of Recurrent Expenditure

b. Capital Expenditure.

SER	DESCRIPTION	ALLOCATION AS AT 31.12.2018 (Rs)	TOTAL EXPENDITURE WITH COMMITMENT AS AT 31.12.2018 (Rs)	PERCENTAGE OF ALLOCATIONS USED
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Rehabilitation & Improvement of Capital Assets	770,000,000	770,000,000	100%
2.	Acquisition of Capital Assets	3,200,527,275	3,200,527,275	100%
3.	Human Resource Development	1,400,000,000	1,354,569,168	97%
	Sub Total	5,370,527,275	5,325,096,443	99%
Other Capital Expenditure				
4.	Other Investments	1,614,000,000	1,614,000,000	100%
5.	Credit Line	2,053,172,000	223,327,199	11%
	Sub Total	3,667,172,000	1,837,327,199	50%
	Grand Total	9,037,699,275	7,162,423,642	79%

Table 4:5. Details Capital Expenditure

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

12. The total allocated budget for the year was Rs. 158,173 million and out of that Rs. 153,798 million was utilized during the year (97.23%).

13. During the period from 01.01.2018 to 31.12.2018 the Sri Lanka Army has expended Rs. 274.23 million (USD 1.52 million) for purchasing equipment and accessories for the deployment of troops deployed in Lebanon & Sudan for United Nations Peace Keeping Mission and earned Rs. 330.61 million (USD 1.83 million). Additionally Rs. 1,193.74 million (USD 6.61 Million) received as pay and allowances for troops deployed in Lebanon, Sudan and Mali.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE YEAR

14. In addition to the Annual Estimate, during the course of the year General Treasury has released following additional allocations for capital expenditure and Pakistan line of credit.

a. Capital Expenditure.

(1) Special Construction Projects.

SER	VOTE DESCRIPTION	(Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	Relocation of the Army Camps in North and East Province	100,000,000.00
	Total	100,000,000.00

Table 4:6. Details of Special Construction Projects

(2) Line of Credit.

SER	VOTE DESCRIPTION	(Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	Pakistan Line of Credit	39,172,000.00
	Total	39,172,000.00

Table 4:7. Details Line of Credit

- 15. Efficient and effective utilization of public funds.
- 16. Collected overseas income in USD for deployment of troops.
- 17. Efficient and effective handling of non public funds.

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ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

18. The estimated budgetary allocation for 2018 and the granted budgetary allocation for 2018 are indicated below:

SER	DESCRIPTION	PROJECTED ESTIMATE 2018 (Rs) Bn	ANNUAL ALLOCATION 2018 (Rs) Bn	DIFFERENCE	
				(Rs) Bn	%
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
1.	Recurrent	160.48	149.54	10.95	7%
2.	Capital	40.99	6.99	34.00	83%
	Total	201.47	156.52	44.95	22%

Table 4:8. Estimated Budgetary Allocation for the Year

19. The total allocated budget for year 2018 is Rs.156.52 Bn which Rs.44.95 Bn less when compared with the projected estimate.

20. The reduction of allocation to the undermentioned votes is a challenge faced by the organization to execute its main functions.

- a. **Capital Votes.** Relocation of Army Camps in Northern and Eastern Provinces (222-01-1-4-2104).

CONCLUSION

21. For the purpose of executing its main objectives, this Directorate performed following tasks successfully during the period under review:

- Preparation of budget estimates, disbursement of allocations, review & control of expenditure in order to ensure the optimum utilization of funds fulfilling requirements of the Army in effective and efficient manner and facilitated external and internal sources by providing management information, ensuring transparency and maintaining financial discipline of Sri Lanka Army.
- Preparation and presentation of accounting information required for formulation of policies in planning and control of all financial operation pertaining to the Army.
- Controlling, supervision and issuing instructions in respect of Non Public Fund Accounts.
- Keeping regular liaison with General Treasury and Ministry of Defence on financial matters of the Army.

DIRECTORATE OF INTERNAL AUDIT

22. Director Internal Audit is primarily responsible for reporting to the Commander of the Army through Director General Financial Management in respect of all Audit matters development and implementation Internal Audit strategy, methodology and practice of the Army in line with industrial best practices and regulatory requirements. Director Internal Audit plays a key role in development & delivery of the periodic and annual risk assessment, planning processes and the provision of audit opinions and information.

23. Director Internal Audit will provide an independent and objective assurance to the Audit and Management Committee presided by Chief of Staff of the Army for the effectiveness of control, accuracy, reliability, accountability and timeline of financial and operational information. Director Internal Audit prepare and execute the Annual Audit Plan and ensure a systematic approach towards the implementation of sound internal controls, processes and best practice across the Army in order to accomplish the organization objectives.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

24. Submission of answers and clarifications for the audit observations raised by the National Audit Office in the period from 01.01.2018 to 31.12. 2018.

- a. Total Number of Queries Received - 12
- b. Number of Replies Submitted - 12

25. Conducting internal audits covering the whole Army during the period from 01.01.2018 to 31.12.2018.

SER	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF AUDITS	(%)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(e)
1.	Number of Internal Audits Projected	503	100%
Number of Audits Conducted			
2.	General Audits	340	67.6%
3.	Continuous Audits	23	4.5%
4.	Procurement Audits	44	8.7%
5.	Special Audits	46	9.1%
	Total Number of Internal Audits	453	90%

Table 4:9. Conducting Internal Audits Covering the Entire Army During the Period

26. Submission of answers and clarifications for the audit observations raised by the National Audit Office during the period from 01.01.2018 to 31.12.2018.

27. As per the directions of the Army Routine Order (05/2003), Army Routine Order (29/2006), Army Routine Order (26/2015) and Army Routine Order (24/2017), Departmental Audit and Management Committee Meetings presided by the Chief of Staff were held on 09.04.2018 and 13.11.2018.

28. Participated and submitted Annual Performance of Sri Lanka Army at the Audit and Management Committee Meeting presided by the Secretary to the Ministry of Defence held on 30.05.2018 & 14.12.2018 at the Ministry of Defence representing the Sri Lanka Army.

29. Conducting Lectures to Minimize Audit Observations.

SER	LECTURE	NUMBER OF PARTICIPANT	
		OFFICERS	OTHER RANKS
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Awareness Programme for minimize the Audit Observations	308	1,819
2.	Awareness on procurement	294	246
	Total	602	2,065

Table 4:10. Conducting Lectures to Minimize Audit Observations

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE YEAR

30. The performance and progress of this Directorate was highly evaluated by the President and members of Department Audit and Management Committee at regular intervals.
31. Audit programme 2018 was executed with the view to make an input and value addition to the organization instead of mere fulfilling the requirements as per the Audit Programme. Very high standard auditing procedures, principals and ethics were maintained throughout the Audits.
32. It was an important year for the Directorate of Internal Audit as high value Audit observation were detected by audit teams during the audits, and thereby minimizing losses to the Government coffer.
33. Curtailed careless and negligence work done by the accounting and procurement staff by way of conducting awareness programmes.
34. Audit answers were successfully provided for the audit observations made by Auditor General's Department.
35. Able to minimize audit observations compared to the previous year.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

36. Inability to complete Annual Audit Programme due to employing auditing staff in large number of unexpected special audits.

CONCLUSION

37. Achieving the expected objectives/goals of the Audit Plan by executing the audits, submitting the answers for the queries made by the Auditor General and adhering to the Army orders, conducting the Audit and Management Committees headed by Chief of Staff of Sri Lanka Army.
38. Minimizing the corruption, malpractices and wastage by strengthening the internal control system of the Army and maintaining the good governance in Sri Lanka Army.
39. Ensuring the transparency and accountability of every single financial transaction taking place in the Sri Lanka Army.

DIRECTORATE OF PAY AND RECORDS

40. The main responsibility of the Directorate of Pay & Records is to provide an effective and efficient service to all Officers and Other Ranks on all matters pertaining to pay and service from the date of enlistment to the date of retirement from the Sri Lanka Army.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

41. The Financial Progress (From 2018.01.01 to 2018.12.31) of the Directorate of Pay & Records is as enumerated below:

SER	VOTES	AMOUNT (Rs) Mn
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	Recurrent Expenditure	141,261.10
2.	Capital Expenditure	1,126.55

Table 4:11. Financial Progress

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UTILITY OF VOTES

42. Summary of Expenditure for the Allocation of Votes in 2018.

SER	VOTE	DESCRIPTION	ALLOCATION AS AT 31.12.2018	EXPENDITURE AS AT 31.12.2018
(a)	(b)	(c)	(c)	(d)
1.	222 - 01 - 1 - 1001(1)	Pay and Allowances	22,696,875,300.00	21,357,856,964.37
2.	222 - 01 - 2 - 1001(1)		718,108,000.00	703,366,032.50
3.	222 - 01 - 3 - 1001(1)		16,217,320,000.00	15,847,653,702.36
4.	222 - 01 - 4 - 1001(1)		20,640,230,000.00	20,245,817,367.34
5.	222 - 01 - 1 - 1003(1)		19,381,221,000.00	19,504,888,811.54
6.	222 - 01 - 2 - 1003(1)		589,523,000.00	634,726,307.57
7..	222 - 01 - 3 - 1003(1)		14,776,463,000.00	14,620,836,049.62
8.	222 - 01 - 4 - 1003(1)		19,179,725,000.00	19,233,175,093.59
9.	222 - 01 - 1 - 1102(1)	Foreign Visits	109,000,000.00	109,992,384.60
10.	222 - 01 - 1 - 1506(1)	Property Loan Interest	206,300,000.00	202,981,479.74
11.	222 - 01 - 1 - 1101(1V)	Combined Allowance	700,000.00	109,518.00
12.	222 - 01 - 1 - 1409(XV111)	Interview Allowance (Regular)	1,200,000.00	1,571,345.00
13.	222 - 01 - 1 - 1501	Welfare	106,300,000.00	88,062,214.46
14.	222 - 01 - 1 - 1508 (1)	Compensation	86,129,253.00	46,542,857.50
15.	222 - 01 - 1 - 1409(XV)	Training Grant (Regular)	35,604,555.00	34,659,139.93
16.	222 - 01 - 1 - 1402(1)	Communication Allowance	68,600,000.00	68,258,916.47
17.	222 - 01 - 2 - 1409(XX)	Valuation Board	2,359,680.00	1,797,930.00
18.	222 - 01 - 2 - 1203(11)	Ration (Regular)	367,208,767.00	343,673,949.58
19.	222 - 01 - 4 - 1409(XV111)	Interview Allowance (Volunteer)	500,000.00	156,040.00
20.	222 - 01 - 4 - 1409(XV)	Training Grant (Volunteer)	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00
21.	222 - 01 - 4 - 1203(11)	Ration (Volunteer)	306,582,620.00	(146,777,102.21)
22.	253 - 01 - 2 - 1501 - 1	Killed in Action/ Missing in Action, Disabled Discharged Pay and Allowance	26,962,140,000.00	26,958,203,956.72
23.	103 - 01 - 2 - 1 -1501	Ranaviru Parents	1,371,213,000.00	1,360,763,938.51
24.	222-01-1-3-2509(11)	Sudan Pay and Allowance	40,000,000.00	38,133,333.33
25.	222-01-1-3-2509(111)	Foreign Visits	1,244,040.00	39,052.00
26.	222-01-1-3-2509(1V)	Foreign Visits	1,500,000.00	1,524,188.00
27.	222-01-3-2-2509(17)	Foreign Visits	94,000.00	92,341.00
	Total		143,869,141,215.00	141,261,105,811.52

Table 4:12. Summary of Expenditure for the Allocation of Votes

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43. The Progress of the Directorate of Pay & Records is as enumerated below.

a. The details of salaries paid from 01 January 2018 to 31 December 2018 are as follows.

(1) Monthly Salaries for serving Officers and Other Ranks.

SER	DESCRIPTION	REGULAR (Rs)	VOLUNTEER (Rs)	TOTAL (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Officers	7,044,199,919.38	2,275,074,657.86	9,319,274,577.24
2.	Other Ranks	65,879,146,465.10	37,339,992,591.67	103,219,139,056.76
	Total	72,923,346,384.48	39,615,067,249.53	112,538,413,634.00

Table 4:13. Details of Monthly Salaries for Serving Officers and Other Ranks

(2) Monthly Salaries for Disabled Discharged Personnel and Next of Kins of Killed in Action Personnel.

SER	DESCRIPTION	REGULAR (Rs)	VOLUNTEER (Rs)	TOTAL (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Officers	1,482,911,296.87	141,380,144.65	1,624,291,441.51
2.	Other Ranks	21,101,442,062.42	4,283,670,560.77	25,385,112,623.19
	Total	22,584,353,359.29	4,425,050,705.42	27,009,404,064.70

Table 4:14. Details of Monthly Salaries for Disable Discharged Personnel and Next of Kin of Personnel Killed in Action

b. Payment of Distress loans under Advance 'B' Account and number of applications processed and submitted to respective state banks for the payment of Property Loans are shown below:

SER	DESCRIPTION	APPLICATIONS PROCESSED	APPLICATIONS PAID	AMOUNT PAID (Rs) Mn	APPLICATIONS TO BE PROCESSED AS AT 31.12.2018
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
1.	Distress Loans	11,259	7,530	1,697.5	3,144
2.	Property Loans	359	-	-	-
	Total	11,618	7,530	1,697,5	3,144

Table 4:15. Payment of Distress Loans

c. A Special Allowance of Rs. 750.00 to the parents of Officers and Other Ranks appended below:

SER	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF PARENTS	(Rs) Mn
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Parents	150,807	1,364.65

Table 4:16. Special Allowance

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d. Payment of Gratuities and Disability Pensions.

SER	DESCRIPTION	APPLICATION PROCESSED	AMOUNT (Rs) Mn
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Commuted Gratuities	5,088	Paid by Department of Pension
2.	Service Gratuities	101	
3.	Disability Pensions	1,859	
	Total	7,048	

Table 4:17. Details of Payment of Gratuities and Disability Pensions

e. Payment of Widows and Orphans Pension, Special Compensations, Dependents Awards and Death Gratuities.

SER	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS	AMOUNT PAID (Rs) Mn
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Widows and Orphans Pension	355	Paid by Divisional Secretary
2.	Dependents Awards	114	Paid by Divisional Secretary
3.	Death Gratuity	134	72.42
4.	Compensation to Widows on Re marriage	29	101.42
5.	Compensation - A.R.O 12/86	1,223	44.86
6.	Ranaviru Surakum Allowance (15%)	110	0.78
	Total	1,965	219.48

Table 4:18. Details of Payment of Widows and Orphans Pension, Special Compensations, Dependents Awards and Death Gratuities

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE YEAR

44. Cabinet approval had been granted for the payment of monthly pay & allowances with effect from 20.03.2018 to the Officers/Other Ranks who deceased or disabled due to reasons other than terrorist activities.

45. The disability pension which was stopped at 55 Years of age was reactivated for disabled and discharged personnel from the Sri Lanka Army on medical grounds due to terrorist activities.

46. Awarding 85% full pension for officers who retired and expecting to retire after completing 22 years of service on their own request.

47. The amendment of pay & allowances as per the Public Administration Circular 03/2016 for military personnel who had been enrolled prior to 31.12.2015 on the basis of Pay and Pension and continued to be in service after the year 2016.

48. The continuation of pay and allowances which is being stopped at the age of 55 years, until the time of death of disable discharged soldiers and dependents of the deceased soldiers.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

49. To provide another opportunity to obtain membership of the Widows and Orphans Pension scheme for retired personnel and widows/widowers of deceased personnel of the Volunteer Force who could not obtain the membership on previous occasions.

50. It has been observed that the allowances paid at present to the Officers and Other Ranks had not been revised for the last 20 years. Hence, it is required to get those allowances revised to match the current cost of living.

CONCLUSION

51. Monthly salary and other emolument are duly provided to dependents of fallen war heroes, disabled and discharged personnel ensuring a secured and better living standard to them.

52. A special emphasis has been made to introduce a new system to channel documents via an Internet online process through a safe security mode to Directorate of Pay and Records to minimize the waste of human resource and stationery.

DIRECTORATE OF ASSETS MANAGEMENT

53. Directorate of Assets Management is functioning under the Financial Management Branch, Army Headquarters and the Director Assets Management is responsible to the Director General Financial Management for all entrusted duties.

54. Directorate of Assets Management is responsible for executing the database of fixed assets, which are purchased from public funds, issuing directions and proceeding as per the Financial Regulations in view of managing assets in the Sri Lanka Army in economical, efficient and effective manner.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

55. Directorate of Assets Management has not been received allocations for the year 2018. Received income from tender procedures which are held by the **Directorate of Assets Management in year 2018 are credited to Government Consolidated Fund**. It is as follows:

SER	DESCRIPTION	CREDITED INCOME (Rs.)		
		2 ND HALF 2017 (Rs)	1 ST HALF 2018 (Rs)	TOTAL (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Sales income from disposed Vehicles	38,579,696.94	40,362,746.99	78,942,443.93
2.	Sales income from disposed General Items	20,204,448.46	13,211,709.00	33,416,157.46
	Total	58,784,145.40	53,574,455.99	112,358,601.39

Table 4:19. Details of Credited to Government Consolidated Fund

UTILITY OF INCOME

56. The worth of Rs: 112.36 million sales income from tender procedures for disposable assets are credited to Government Consolidated Fund in year 2018.

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57. Annual Boards of Survey Process.

a. The progress of Annual Boards of Survey which were appointed to year 2017 is given below;

SER	TYPE OF BOARDS	NUMBER OF BOARDS CONVENED	NUMBER OF BOARDS COMPLETED	NUMBER OF BOARDS TO BE COMPLETED
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Annual Verification Boards	701	701	-
2.	Annual Condemnation Boards	701	701	-
3.	Annual Destruction Boards	701	658	43

Table 4:20. Progress of Annual Boards of Survey

58. Verification of Fixed Assets at the end of the Year 2018 (Financial Regulation 507/2).

- a. 502 of Verification Boards relevant to year 2017 were approved in year 2018.
- b. Non financial Assets of the Sri Lanka Army were being accounted via Computerized Integrated Government Accounting System (CIGAS) which was introduced by the Department of State account of Treasury.

59. Write - off Actions of Loss and Damages.

a. The summary of Loss and Damage cases with relevant to the year 2018 is as follows.

SER	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF CASES
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	Number of cases were in process as at 01.01.2018	220
2.	Number of cases received during the period	104
3.	Number of cases completed during the period	(155)
4.	Number of cases are in process as at 31.12.2018	169

Table 4:21. Summary of Loss and Damage Cases Pertaining the Year

b. Under the Financial Regulations 109, write-off/recovery actions were taken for 155 cases and total loss of Rs. 156,477,357.13 has written-off during this period.

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- c. As at 31.12.2018, 169 files were processed under different stages as mentioned below:

SER	STAGES OF PROCESSING CASES	NUMBER OF CASES
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	Preliminary Reports Produced as per Financial Regulation 104(3)	84
2.	Court of Inquiry Reports/Board Report produced Under Financial Regulation 104(4)	72
3.	Write - off action in Progress as per Financial Regulation 109	13
	Total	169

Table 4:22. Files being Processed Under Different Stages

60. Tender Procedure.

- a. The undermentioned received revenue in the year 2018 from the public tenders of second half of year 2017 and first half of year 2018 were credited to state Consolidated Fund and valuation process with regard to public tender of second half of year 2018 is being processed:

SER	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF LOTS			INCOME (RS)		
		2 ND HALF 2017	1 ST HALF 2018	TOTAL	2 ND HALF 2017 (Rs)	1 ST HALF 2018 (Rs)	TOTAL (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	
1	Disposed Vehicles	163	183	346	38,579,696.94	40,362,746.99	78,942,443.93
2	Disposed General Items	105	53	158	20,204,448.46	13,211,709.00	33,416,157.46
	Total	268	236	504	58,784,145.40	53,574,455.99	112,358,601.39

Table 4.23 Details of Credited to State Consolidated Fund

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE YEAR

61. Assets to the worth of Rs: 69,077.34 million and a quantity of 377,358 non financial assets of Sri Lanka Army were accounted to the Computerized Integrated Government Accounting System (CIGAS) in year 2018.

62. Web based Fixed Assets Management System which was launched in Year 2016, was developed and upgraded to the higher standard in this period according the user requirements. At present, this system is used by all the self-accounting asset centers in Sri Lanka Army. So all the relevant reports can be generated easily and accurately and it enabled minimize the paper work.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

63. Difficulties of using the Web based Computer Program of Asset Management and Computerized Integrated Government Accounting System (CIGAS) which is using for Asset Management at Sri Lanka Army are as follows;

- Lack of resources.
- Increasing the number of Army organizations which are attending to Asset Management.

CONCLUSION

64. Sri Lanka Army is one of the biggest public Organization which consists of large number of institutions established island wide and owns large number of assets compared to other public organizations. Directorate of Assets management is contributing to smooth functioning of financial management of the Sri Lanka Army which is executing all activities involved in assets management with a view to manage all assets in the Army in most efficient and effective manner.

DIRECTORATE OF AGRICULTURE & LIVESTOCK

65. Several agricultural farms were maintained by Sri Lanka Army even during the war period, but coordination or proper planning mechanism at central level was insufficient. Therefore with the objective actively contributing to agricultural sector in a systematic way, Sri Lanka Army started a separate section for Agriculture and Livestock development in 2010 under the Regimental Headquarters of Sri Lanka Army General Service Corps. Under Agriculture Section, Several large scale Agricultural farms were established and successfully managed in various locations of the country. Furthermore in November 2011, Directorate of Agriculture & Livestock was established for the purpose of providing technical and coordination support for farms managed by Sri Lanka Army. Currently six Army farms are directly under command to Directorate of Agriculture and Livestock. These farms are involved in production of paddy, dairy products, cultivating vegetables and fruits. In addition to that, Directorate of Agriculture and Livestock is handling all agricultural matters of seven other farms under the Regiment of Sri Lanka Army General Service Corps and several farms under different Army establishments in various locations of the country.

66. In April 2017 Agricultural Training Center and Model Farm was established at Aralaganvila to provide technical knowledge for Army personnel.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

67. Progress of Allocation as at 31.12.2018.

SER	VOTE HEAD	VOTE DESCRIPTION	ALLOC -2018 (Rs)	TOTAL EXPENDITURE AS AT 31.12.2018 (Rs)	TOTAL COMMITMET AS AT 31.12.2018 (Rs)	TOTAL EXPENDITURE WITH COMMITMENT (Rs)	FUND BALANCE AAS AT 31.12.2018 (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)
<u>Recurrent Vote</u>							
1.	222-01-2-1205(xxvi)	Agriculture & Consumer Items	3,800,000.00	3,760,223.50	-	3,760,223.50	39,776.50
<u>Capital Vote</u>							
2.	222-01-1-1-2509	Income Generated Commercial Projects	4,000,000.00	1,397,000.00	2,073,250.00	3,470,250.00	529,750.00

Table 4:24. Financial Details

UTILITY OF VOTES

68. Purchasing agricultural equipment (mammoty, wheelbarrow and equipment for protected houses) to Rs. 3,760,233.50 of repetition expenditure and handover to the farm in order to upgrade the level of agricultural activities.

69. Purchasing agricultural equipment (two wheel tractors, four wheel tractors and mini cultivators) to Rs. 3,470,250.00 under the capital expenditure and handover to the farm in order to upgrade the production level.

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70. Cultivating of 100 acres of traditional rice varieties under promotion of sustainable agriculture.



71. Short term and long term crop cultivation projects in liaison with the Department of Agriculture.



72. Conducting seeds production programme of maize and other field crops in liaison with the Department of Agriculture.



73. Production of rich nutrient 'Spirulina' algae.

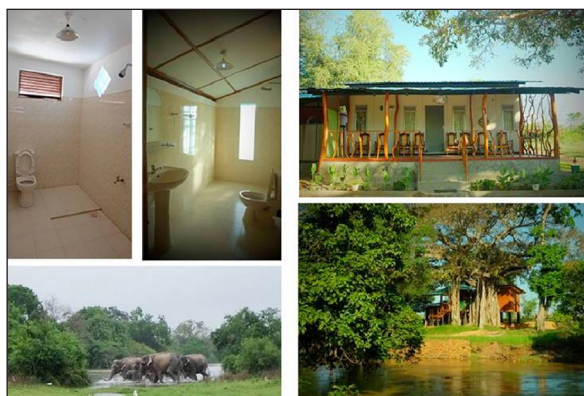


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74. Supplying of farm products 'vegetables, chicken, eggs and fruits' to Seva Vanitha Welfare Shops at a concession rates.



75. Continuing of agro Eco Tourism in Kandakadu farm.



76. Continuing milk chilling center in Kandakadu farm.



77. Supplying of vegetable, fruits, eggs and chicken to the Army while reducing tender's price.

78. Supplying farm products at concessionary rates for Army personnel and civilians.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE YEAR

79. Seed production programme of maize and other field crops was conducted in liaison with the Department of Agriculture. Therefore increase the farm income and distribute quality seeds to farmers.

80. Increase 'Spirulina' algae value added food products for the market.

81. Supplying farm products vegetables, chicken, eggs and fruits to seva vanitha welfare shops at a concessionary rate.

82. Supplying high quality vegetables, fruits, eggs and chicken to Army supplying while reducing tender's price.

83. Establishment of new food factory for production of ration packs in Kandakadu Army Farm.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

84. Project proposal have been submitted to Ministry of Defense for Dairy Development Project in Sri Lanka Army consisting with 3,000 genetically improved cows. Discussions were held to continue the project liaison with Ministry of Rural Economy.
85. It is a challenge to expand the cultivation area of traditional rice varieties from 100 acres to 200 acres because water requirement cannot be fulfilled from the Mahaweli Authority.
86. It is a challenge to continuing of MICH hybrid maize and other field crops seed production in liaison with the Department of Agriculture under the direction of Ministry of Defence due to water scarcity and insect's epidemic condition.
87. Only one farm production from daily ration can be supplied at once in the month. It is a challenge to increase the supply of Sri Lanka Army Service Corps.
88. Ten economically value plants are supplied to every recruit at their passing out under Eco Pioneer Green Soldier Project. Department of Forest Conservation and State Timber Cooperation are supplied to plants in addition to plants produced by Department of Forest Conservation and State timber cooperation is a challenge to continuing the Eco Pioneer Green Soldier Project.

CONCLUSION

89. The Directorate of Agriculture and Livestock arranged to establish the MRE (Meals Ready to Eat) Packet factory for preparing ready to eat meals at Army Farm Kandakadu.
90. The Army Farm Kandakadu expects to establish a dairy farm with 3,000 cross bred milking cows and equip it modern technology to produce fresh milk with the purpose of reducing the high expenditure that spending for the daily milk powder requirement in Sri Lanka Army, with the liaison of Ministry of Rural Economy.
91. Continuing the forest and medicinal planting programme around the area of Hydro Power Stations and various parts of the country with the objective conservation the environment in next year as in year 2017 and 2018.
92. Planning to continue the "Spiritual Biodynamic Traditional Farming Agricultural Certificate Course" to improve the basic knowledge of agriculture and promote eco- friendly agriculture under the supervision of Directorate of Agriculture and Livestock.

DIRECTORATE OF ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND

93. In order to promote the concept of thrift and savings among Army personnel, the Army Welfare Fund was established in 1981 and thereafter it was re-designated as Sri Lanka Army Benevolent Fund with effect from 01 January 1996. With the expansion of tasks entrusted, the fund was upgraded as a Directorate on 30 August 2009.
94. The Directorate is responsible for collection of members' contribution and earning high returns by investing the contribution in profitable and secure manner.
95. The tasks are enumerated below.
- a. Granting Membership
 - b. Collecting Contributions
 - c. Investing on Fixed Income Securities
 - d. Declaring of Quarterly Interest
 - e. Granting Loan to Members (85 of Contribution)
 - f. Granting 80 Withdrawal to members
 - g. Refund to members
 - h. Refund to Beneficiaries
 - i. Funding Suwasahana, Distress and Property Loan Schemes.
 - j. Funding for newly implemented "Ranaviru Sahana" Loan Scheme for the benefit of Wounded In Action personnel and the dependents of Killed in Action personnel.

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96. Payments made during the year 2018 are as follows.

SER	DESCRIPTION	PAID STRENGTH	AMOUNT (Rs) Mn
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	85% Loan Scheme	14,935	4,147.64
2.	80% Withdrawal	5,022	3,035.64
3.	Full Withdrawal	12,789	5,589.24
4.	Advance 'B' Account	294	3.14
5.	Ranaviru Sahana Loan Scheme	752	630.5
6.	Suwasahana Loan Scheme	1,790	1,806.77

Table 4.25. Details of Payments Made During the Year

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE YEAR

97. During the year 2018 membership was granted to 2,948 newly enlisted Officers/Other Ranks and the total number of active members of the fund as at 31 December 2018 is 156,587.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

98. A new network based on Fund Management System (FMS) will be introduced in near future replacing present FMS system to speed up payment process and to increase efficiency and effectiveness of the fund management.

CONCLUSION

99. The Directorate of Army Benevolent Fund has set its all long term and short term goals in order to maximize the wealth of the fund with the prime intention of improving the welfare of all members of the fund.

100. The Directorate of Army Benevolent Fund has ensured its all corporate level strategies are compatible to the concept commander of the Army to enhance professional capabilities of Sri Lanka Army by efficient and effective resource utilization in terms of man power and infrastructure.

DIRECTORATE OF FINANCE

101. Directorate of Finance is a "Distinguished Directorate" within the Sri Lanka Army which creates an important impact in financial activities within the Sri Lanka Army. As main responsibilities, this Directorate deals with spending the government monitory allocations, accounting, reporting and other activities related with the public finance of Sri Lanka Army in accordance with the government financial regulations, other related acts, the procurement guideline issued by Procurement Commission and its updating, relevant circulars and guidelines issued by the General Treasury.

102. Apart from that Directorate is mainly involving in handling the liquid cash released by the General Treasury based on the government budget.

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FINANCIAL DETAILS

103. For the year 2018 the Department of National Budget has allocated Rs. Bn 158,172 from its National Budget to the department for recurrent and capital expenditure. The figures of allocated funds and actual expenditure as at 31.12.2018 are illustrated as follows:

SER	DESCRIPTION	ALLOCATION FOR THE YEAR 2018 (Rs)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURE AS AT 31.12.2018 (Rs)	BALANCE AS AT 31.12.2018 (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
RECURRENT EXPENDITURE				
1.	Personal Employments (1001-1003)	119,985,095,000.00	117,622,963,511.02	2,362,131,488.98
2.	Other Recurrent (1101-1508)	29,150,077,975.00	24,434,966,694.45	4,715,111,280.55
3.	Losses Write - Off (1701)	22,750.00	22,750.00	-
	Sub Total	149,135,195,725.00	142,057,952,955.47	7,077,242,769.53
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE				
Rehabilitation& Improvement of Capital Assets				
4.	Building & Structures (2001)	250,000,000.00	199,592,063.33	50,407,936.67
5.	Plant, Machinery and Equipment (2002)	220,000,000.00	141,462,327.82	78,537,672.18
6.	Vehicles (2003)	300,000,000.00	263,135,151.54	36,864,848.46
Acquisition of Capital Assess				
7.	Vehicles (2101)	63,549,275.00	21,939,665.00	41,609,610.00
8.	Furniture and Office equipment (2102)	125,000,000.00	129,214,163.99	(4,214,163.99)
9.	Plant, Machinery and Equipment (2103)	878,650,000.00	524,625,436.80	354,024,563.20
10.	Building & Structures (2104)	2,132,328,000.00	1,638,235,826.69	494,092,173.31
11.	Land & Land Improvement (2105)	1,000,000.00	202,555.50	797,444.50
12.	Training & Capacity Building (2401)	1,400,000,000.00	1,166,075,312.46	233,924,687.54
13.	Expenditure of Peacekeeping Missions (2509)	1,624,000,000.00	1,589,794,805.05	34,205,194.95
14.	Other Investment (250912)	1,844,172,000.00	199,127.52	1,843,972,872.48
15.	Other Investment (250917)	199,000,000.00	135,893,363.15	63,106,636.85
	Sub Total	9,037,699,275.00	5,810,369,798.85	3,227,329,476.15
	Grand Total	158,172,895,000.00	147,868,322,754.32	10,304,572,245.68

Table 4.26. Allocated Funds and Actual Expenditures

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104. Advance Account.

SER	ADVANCE ACCOUNT	AMOUNT (Rs.)
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	Maximum Limit	3,815,000,000.00
2.	Expenditure as at 31.12.2018	3,722,004,371.39
3.	Receipt as at 31.12.2018	2,577,218,835.66

Table 4.27. Details of Advance Account

UTILITY OF VOTES

105. The Directorate effectively utilized all the imprest received from the General Treasury for settling the bills pertaining to financial allocations received to Sri Lanka Army. Further the Directorate effectively utilized all the funds allocated to Land Maintenance with the aim of maintaining the office surrounding as suit to best working environment. In addition the Directorate purchased two daily newspapers and two weekend newspapers in Sinhala and English with the aim of improving additional and social knowledge of soldiers and civil staff who works in the Directorate.

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106. The Directorate was able to obtain Rs. 147,868,322,754.32 amount of liquid cash from the General Treasury for settling the dues of the Sri Lanka Army. This liquid cash received amount was 93.48% comparing with the total national budget allocation to the Sri Lanka Army in year 2018. Accordingly the Directorate was able to maintain efficient and effective cash management system within the department in year 2018. The summarized figures pertaining to the liquid cash management within the department are as follows;

SER	DESCRIPTION	ALLOCATION FOR THE YEAR 2018 (Rs)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURE AS AT 31.12.2018 (LIQUID CASH OBTAINED AMOUNT) (Rs)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURE AS A PERCENTAGE TO THE TOTAL ALLOCATION (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Capital Votes Details	9,037,699,275.00	5,810,369,798.85	64.29%
2.	Recurrent Votes Details	149,135,195,725.00	142,057,952,955.47	95.25%
	Total Votes Details	158,172,895,000.00	147,868,322,754.32	93.48%

Table 4.28. Summarized Figures Pertaining to Liquid Cash Management Within the Department

107. Further the Directorate submitted the following department accounts of year 2017 to the Auditor General and other respective government authorities prior to the due date of respective accounts.

- a. Appropriations Account.
- b. Advance "B" Account.
- c. Financial Statement (Accrual Basis).

ACHIEVEMENTS

108. The Directorate was able to speed up the bill settlement process of the department by obtaining liquid cash in collaboration with the General Treasury. Finally the Directorate was able to minimize both the delay period settling bills of the department and the carried forward liabilities to the year 2019.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

109. The Directorate is accounting for revenue and expenditure of the department through Centralized Integrated Government Accounting System (CIGAS) and recently the General Treasury is planning to introduce the new accounting system named Integrated Treasury Management Information System (ITMIS) for ensuring proper and effective management in revenue administration and integrated treasury operations. In this situation, the non-availability of sufficient IT infrastructure facilities and non-availability of skillful employee for huddling the existing and proposed new computerized accounting system has become a challenge to the Directorate.

CONCLUSION

110. Sri Lanka Army is presently experiencing post conflict era with a number of challenges within the organization and from outside. Further government is maintaining high level of financial disciplines relating to the financial transactions of the government institution than in before. In this situation it is important to maintain high level of transparency and accountability on financial transactions within the department.

111. In order to maintain high level of transparency and accountability on all financial transactions of the department it is needed to maintain the good and professional level accounting, reporting and other activities pertaining to the financial transaction of the department by adhering to the existing rules, regulations and updating of them in time to time. In this situation the Sri Lanka Army can provide the effective and efficient financial service to public sector as well as to the nation.

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S BRANCH

1. Adjutant General's Branch is responsible for the Commander of the Army with regard to discipline, terms and conditions, ceremonials matters, welfare matters, legal matters, recruiting and civil administration.

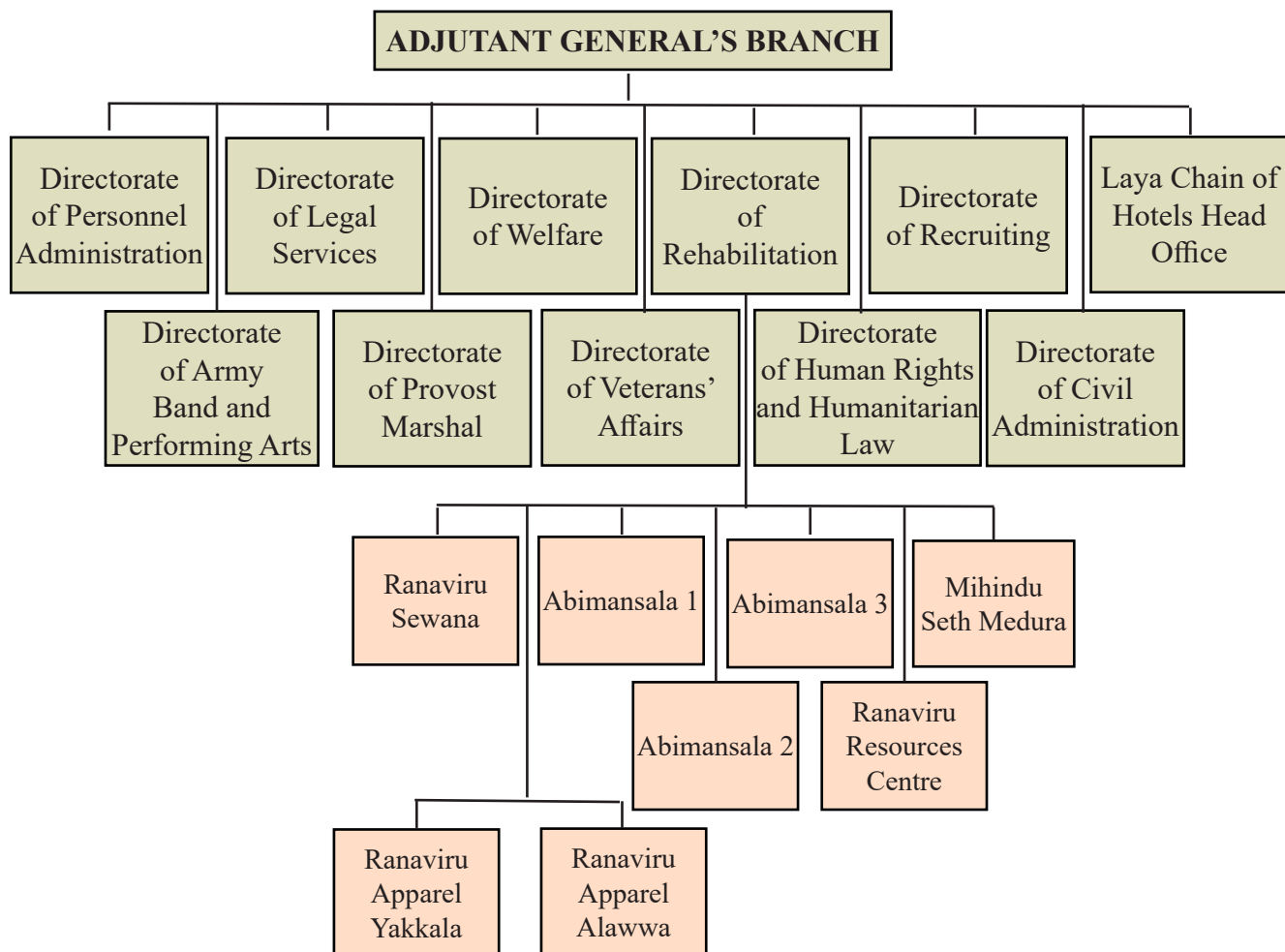


Diagram 5:1. Directorates and Establishments under Adjutant General's Branch

FINANCIAL DETAILS

2. Financial Details are as follows:

SER	VOTE	ALLOCATED AMOUNT (Rs)	EXPENDED AMOUNT (Rs)	REMAINING BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Training Grant	37,000.00	37,000.00	-
2.	Stationery Vote (222-01-2-1201)	290,000.00	262,419.65	27,580.35
3.	Sanitary (222-01-2-1205(xxiv))	12,000.00	12,000.00	-

Table 5:1. Financial Details

UTILITY OF VOTES

3. Votes were utilized for purchasing stationery for the administration of the Branch and to provide sanitary facilities to the Officers and other rankers.

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4. Originated the new Death Donation Scheme for the retired Army personnel.
5. Donated Rs. 800,000.00 to Ex-Servicemen Association from Commander's Welfare Fund.
6. Coordinated the Independence Day Parade.
7. Monitoring Army Headquarters New Year festival.
8. Coordination and planning Ranaviru Remembrance Day.
9. Monitoring Army Day Commemoration.
10. Coordination and organizing Wesak and Poson festival celebration.

ACHIEVEMENTS DURING THE YEAR

11. Published several Army Orders with regard to promotions, pay and pension in view of enhancing the opportunities of Other Ranks.
12. Introduced the new Death Donation Scheme to increase benefits for the retired Army personnel.
13. Made financial contribution for the development of Ex-Servicemen Association.
14. Successfully organized the Ranaviru Commemoration programme.
15. National Independence Day festival was successfully held under the coordination of this Branch.
16. Successfully held Wesak and Poson Festival under the supervision of this Branch.
17. Successfully held Army Day Festival under the coordination of this Branch.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

18. It is noteworthy to substandard trade qualifications of Clerks/Data Entry Operators who are being posted to relieve experienced Clerks/Computer Operators.

CONCLUSION

19. Coordination of all welfare facilities of Officers and Other Ranks, administration of Other Ranks, provision of Army Bands and Performing Arts, coordinating and organizing State/Army ceremonial events, recruitment of officer cadets/Other Ranks, publishing orders and instructions to under command directorates for expansion of facilities to serving, retired, Wounded in Action, families of Killed in Action and manipulate Army personnel to perform their duties with discipline and professional manner are the main responsibilities of this Branch.
20. Further, the Branch is responsible to resolve administrative complications of under command directorates and provide necessities of those institutions for effective function.

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RESTRICTED**DIRECTORATE OF PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION**

21. The Directorate of Personnel Administration was formally raised under the establishment of Army Headquarters by Army Routine Order 01/81 with effect from 01 January 1981 and placed under command to Adjutant General's Branch by the same Army Order. This Directorate is responsible for executing all administrative functions of Other Ranks from their enlistments to retirement from the service, the enlistment of Officer Cadets, awarding gallantry/service medals to all ranks, publishing of Army Orders and organizing of state and military ceremonies.

FINANCIAL DETAILS22. Recurrent Expenditure.

SER	VOTES	ALLOCATION (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Decorations (222-01-1-1409 (i))	1,100,000.00	1,093,304.10	6,695.90
2.	Advertisement and Propaganda (222-01-1-1409 (vi))	19,986,530.00	19,983,409.36	3,120.64
3.	Advertisement and Propaganda (222-01-3-1409 (vi))	1,500,000.00	1,430,386.30	69,613.70
4.	Advertisement and Propaganda (222-01-2-1409 (vi))	1,950,000.00	1,900,855.00	49,145.00
5.	Interview - Regular (Directorate of Pay and Record) (222-01-1-1409 (xviii))	1,200,000.00	1,571,345.00	(371,345.00)
6.	Interview - Regular (Directorate of Finance) (222-01-1-1409 (xviii))	500,000.00	338,929.80	161,070.20
7.	Interview - Volunteer (Directorate of Pay and Record) (222-01-4-1409 (xviii))	500,000.00	142,530.00	357,470.00
8.	Payments of Compensation - Property (222-01-1-1508 (iii))	100,000.00	-	100,000.00
9.	Translation Fees (222-01-1-1409 (xxiv))	350,000.00	228,358.00	121,642.00

Table 5:2. Details of Recurrent Expenditure

23. Summary of Overseas Allowances.

SER	VOTES	ALLOCATION (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Foreign Visits (222-01-1-1102(i))	1,211,000,000.00	158,077,554.00	1,052,922,446.00
2.	Foreign Courses (222-01-1-2401(iii))	105,000,000.00	609,038,773.40	-504,038,773.40

Table 5:3. Summary of Overseas Allowances

UTILITY OF VOTES

24. Votes were utilized for enlisting Officer Cadets and Direct Enlisted Officers, Commissioning Other Ranks, organizing Independence Day celebration, organizing welcome ceremonies for foreign delegations, organizing “Ranaviru Upahara” ceremonies, conducting Army Wesak Zones and Poson Festivals and organizing Army Tattoo displays while adopting proper financial procedures and management.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

25. The Directorate initiated actions to Award Decorations and Medals to Officers and soldiers.

SER	MEDAL	AWARDERS		TOTAL
		OFFICERS	OTHER RANKS	
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Vishishta Seva Vibhushanaya	25	-	25
2.	Uttama Seva Padakkama	381	4,213	4,594
3.	Desha Putra Padakkama	463	9,870	10,333
4.	Desha Putra Clasp	24	189	213
5.	Long Service Medial	437	3,524	3,961
6.	Long Service Clasp	170	410	580
7.	Karyakshama Seva Padakkama	-	16	16
8.	Videsha Seva Padakkama	322	1,903	2,225
9.	Videsha Seva Clasp	30	08	38
10.	Purna Bhumi Padakkama	368	12,592	12,960
11.	North and East Operations Medal	341	6,851	7,192
12.	North and East Operations Clasp 1 & Clasp 2	226	2,500	2,726

Table 5:4. Details of Medals Awarded During the Year 2018

26. Administration of Other Ranks, their promotions and approval for overseas leave:

a. Promotions.

- (1) Promotions Prior to Pension - 1,556
- (2) Promotions on Sports - 90
- (3) Other Promotions - 2,600

b. Implementation of Leave Policy and Foreign Leave Policy.

- (1) Foreign leave with salary - 80
- (2) Foreign leave without salary - 02
- (3) Local leave without salary - 01

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27. Extra Regimental Employment of Other Ranks.

SER	VOTES	VACANCIES	PRESENT EMPLOYMENT	REMAINING VACANCIES
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Extra Regimental Employment	24,818	17,351	7,467
2.	Attachments (Att)	2,917	951	1,966
3.	Attachments for the Construction of Ranaviru Houses	2,365		
4.	Attachments on Compassionate Ground	172		

Table 5:5. Details of Extra Regimental Employment of Other Ranks

28. Administration of Other Ranks who got discharged, re-engaged, retired, extended and granted general amnesties and Absent Without Leave personnel:

a. Approvals Granted for Discharging from the Army.

- (1) On the basis of purchase of discharged - 130.
- (2) On the basis of service no longer required - 545.

b. Approvals Granted for Retirements after Calculating the Volunteer Service to the Regular Service.

- (1) Infantry Units - 18
- (2) Support Units - 50

c. Service Extensions. Number of extensions after 22 years of service - 123.

d. Approvals for Service Extensions/Re-engagements:

SER	SERVICE EXTENSIONS	RE-ENGAGEMENTS	SPECIAL RE-ENGAGEMENTS	RE-INSTATE THE SERVICE	TOTAL
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
1.	324	2,893	98	56	3,371

Table 5:6. Details of Service Extensions/Re-engagements Approvals

e. Inter units transfers of 23 Non Commissioned Officers were executed.

29. Under the supervision of Directorate of Personal Administration following state and military ceremonies were conducted for the year 2018. State Ceremonies - 3, Military Ceremonies - 25, Other Ceremonies - 44 and Funeral Ceremonies of Senior Military Officers' - 5.

30. Compensation to Dependents of Personnel Killed/Missing due to Terrorist Activities.

SER	DESCRIPTION	ARO 12/86	AC 22/93 DEATH	AC 22/93 DISABLE	DEATH COMPENSATION	PAYMENTS SUWASAHANA FUND
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
1.	Officers	73	16	15	1	1
2.	Other Ranks	1,120	580	286	57	84

Table 5:7 Details of Recruitment of Officer Cadets, Professional Officers, Commissioning of Warrant Officers as Lieutenant (QM)s and Recruitments on Contract Basis

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31. Recruitment of Officer Cadets, Professional Officers, Commissioning of Warrant Officers as Lieutenant (QM)s and recruitments on contract basis.

SER	DESCRIPTION	RECRUITMENT DATE	NUMBER RECRUITED
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Officer Cadet Intake 88 degree	28.03.2018	70
2.	Account Officers	19.06.2018	04
3.	Engineer Service (ESR) Officers	19.06.2018	11
4.	Lady Officer Cadet Intake 16	02.01.2018	21
5.	Commissioning of Other Ranks	19.06.2018	02
6.	Recruitment of Band Officers	19.06.2018	02
7.	Sri Lanka Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (SLEME) Officers	19.06.2018	04
8.	Commissioning of Warrant Officers as Lieutenant (QM)s	06.04.2018- 26.10.2018	130
9.	Extension of Service on the Basis of Pay and Pension	01.01.2018 - 31.12.2018	39
10.	Recruitment on the Basis of Pay and Pension	01.01.2018 - 31.12.2018	07
11.	Extension of service on Contract Basis	01.01.2018 - 31.12.2018	69
12.	Recruitment on Contract Basis	01.01.2018 - 31.12.2018	08

Table 5:8. Details of Recruitment of Officer Cadets, Professional Officers, Commissioning of Warrant Officers as Lieutenant (QM)s and recruitments on contract basis

32. **Publishing of Army Orders.** Army Orders - 20, Army Routine Orders - 25 and Special Army Orders - 08.

33. The Directorate launched the Army Drill Manual containing all drills on 10.10.2018 for the use of all those in the Army at present and in the future.

34. The Directorate launched the Army Dress Regulations Manual on 01.01.2019 for the use of all ranks in the Army.

35. A book on Extra Regimental Employment (ERE) of Other Ranks in all Offices, Branches, Headquarters, Divisions, Directorates and other establishments in the Army and instructions for the allocations to all regiments was printed and published on 01.01.2019.

ACHIEVEMENTS DURING THE YEAR

36. Published 20 Army Orders, 25 Army Routine Orders, 8 Special Army Orders during the year.

37. Published an Army Drill Manual.

38. Published Army Dress Regulation Manual.

39. Published a book of Extra Regimental Employment of Other Rankers.

40. Awarding of VISHISHTA SEWA VIBUSHANAYA, UTTAMA SEVA PADAKKAMA, DEERGA SEVA PADAKKAMA, VIDESHA SEVA PADAKKAMA.

41. Awarding service medal for those who completed 3 years and 6 years of service from 01.01.2010 onwards.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

42. Enhance the knowledge of Administrative Assistants while commitments.
43. Ineffective management of Army documents.

CONCLUSION

44. Administrative matters of Other Ranks from enlistment to retirement, Dress Regulations of Officers and Other Ranks, Awarding Medals/Badges, publishing Army Orders for administrative matters, Organizing State/Army ceremonial functions are performed by this Directorate.

DIRECTORATE OF ARMY BAND AND PERFORMING ARTS

45. The Army Band was re-designated as the Directorate of Army Bands and Performing Arts and was established at No 92, Thelawala Road, Ratmalana on 29.07.2014. This Directorate is bestowed with the responsibility of offering the services of the bands and/or the dancing troupes as per the ceremonial requirements of the Army, state and non-state organizations with effective and efficient management.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

46. Expenditure details are as follows:

a. Recurrent Expenditure.

SER	VOTE	ALLOCATION FOR THE YEAR 2018 (Rs)	EXPENDITURE AS AT 2018.12.31 (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Musical Instruments Repair (222-01-2-1302(ix) a)	1,500,000.00	1,422,404.00
2.	Cosmetic Items (222-01-1-1409(XIII))	2,000,000.00	1,992,905.00
3.	Musical Instruments Spares (222-01-2-1205(iii) a)	5,700,000.00	5,069,358.15

Table 5:9. Details of Recurrent Expenditure

b. Capital Expenditure.

SER	VOTE	ALLOCATION FOR THE YEAR 2018 (Rs)	EXPENDITURE AS AT 2018.12.31 (Rs)	COST OF ANNUAL SUPPLIERS ITEMS (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Musical Instruments (222-01-3-2103(v))	30,200,000.00	29,659,480.90	12,758,682.50

Table 5:10. Details of Capital Expenditure

UTILITY OF VOTES

47. Utilized Rs. 14,22,404.00 for periodical maintenance and repair of musical instruments use by Army traditional music band, western music band (No 1,2 ,3), traditional and western dancing teams.

48. Sri Lanka Army Music/Dancing teams are invited by most of the state and non-state functions in island wide. There for Utilized Rs. 1,992,905.00 to improve exterior appearance of the artists who are performed in those functions.

49. Utilized Rs. 3,583,150.00 for purchase spare parts for the music instrument and upgrade those, in order provide better experience with the rising demand for the Army music groups.

50. Utilized Rs. 23,552,151.60 for purchase modern musical instruments and replace condemned items.

51. Provide Music/ Dancing groups for national new year festival, National sports ceremonies, Army new year festivals, Army sports events, National independence day parade, Army colors night, Ranaviru commemoration ceremonys, Defence seminar - 2018, Fringe delegations, Christmas carols, Wesak ceremony, Poson ceremony, Sewa wanitha requirements and state/non state functions.

52. Within year 2018 preformed in 2,371 occasions by Brass band, western and eastern musical groups, DJ bands, calypso, Padura music group, Hevisi, western dancing groups, welcome dancing group, bagpipers and fan pair.

53. In year 2018 this Directorate able to obtain Rs. 10,662,491.50 of income by profit gain projects/ activities by expending Rs. 8,429,348.72. The net profit within the year is Rs. 2,233,142.78.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

54. Performance review of the year as follows:

a. Newly constructed 100' x 20'Prefab Building. (To Provide Accommodation facilities for Regimental Dance/Band Troops)



b. Newly Constructed Welfare Canteen.



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c. Newly Established Gymnasium.



ACHIEVEMENTS DURING THE YEAR

55. Team of 02 Officers and 16 Other Ranks in the Sri Lanka Military Band participated the International Military Music Festival Spasskaya Tower 2018 - Russian Federation from 19.08.2018 to 03.09.2018.



ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

56. Insufficient accommodations for Other Ranks.

57. At present prevailing number of Band troops are not sufficient to perform as per the demand.

CONCLUSION

58. The Directorate not only accomplished the aesthetic requirements of Sri Lanka Army, but also governmental and non-governmental organizations, whilst gaining fame to the organization through their innovative ideas.

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DIRECTORATE OF LEGAL SERVICES

59. The Directorate of Legal Services of the Sri Lanka Army mainly deals with all legal matters that are pertinent to the Army and its role is to advise the Commander of the Army and Commanders at all levels on legal matters concerned.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

60. Recurrent Expenditure.

SER	VOTE	ALLOCATED AMOUNT (Rs)	EXPENDED AMOUNT (Rs)	REMAINING AMOUNT (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Legal expenditure (222-01-1-1508(V))	2,500,000.00	13,500.00	1,986,500.00
		500,000.00	513,500.00	

Table 5:11. Details of Recurrent Expenditure

UTILITY OF VOTES

61. Settlement of expenses for the purpose of translation of affidavits into English language which are related to the cases bearing Nos 2295/17, 2286/17, 2287/17 filed at High Court Jaffna.

62. Payment of rent fee from 10.06.1997 to 23.03.1999 to the owner of a lorry (45-5519) captured from the LTTE in Thandikulam which was inventoried as an Army vehicle (Related to the case bearing No.22252 / MR District Court Colombo).

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PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

63. Progress with regard to subjects handled by the Directorate during the year under review is as follows;

a. Details of Courts of Inquiry/Charge Sheets/Civil Courts.

SER	SECTIONS		NUMBER RECEIVED	NUMBER COMPLETED	NUMBER RETURNED UNDER OBSERVATION	NUMBER FORWARDED TO RESPECTIVE HEADQUARTERS FOR ACTION	NUMBER TO BE COMPLETED
(a)	(b)		(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
1.	Charge Sheets		5405	5212	-	-	193
2.	C of I - Traffic Accidents		101	77	09	02	13
3.	C of I - Death		217	106	29	24	58
4.	C of I - Injuries		2661	2120	202	-	339
5.	Action under ARO 3/75		46	37	-	04	05
6.	C of I - Discipline		360	131	63	24	142
7.	C of I - Loss & Damages		99	60	19	15	05
8.	Redress of Grievances (ROG)s		12	09	-	-	03
9.	HR Cases (Human Rights Commission)		49	01	-	-	48
10.	Court Martial/ Summary of Evidence		06	02	02	-	02
11.	Investigation Report Section		881	854	-	-	27
12.	Bonds and Agreements	Bonds a Agree-ment Files	505	155	-	-	350
		Lands, Buildings/ Service Agree-ments	30	30	-	-	-
13.	Civil Courts	Supreme Court Cases	05	02	-	-	03
		Court of Appeal (Writ) Cases	11	04	-	-	07
		Magistrate Court Cases	01	-	-	-	01
		High Court Cases	01	-	-	-	01
		District Court Cases	48	-	-	-	48

Table 5:12. Details of Courts of Inquiry/Charge Sheets/Civil Courts

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

64. Legal knowledge within serving troops is vital in dealing with legal matters. But Directorate of Legal is having less opportunities to conduct awareness programmes due to limited staff and daily routines work.

65. Compared with other subject areas, legal documents are needed to be protected for a long period, necessary space and facilities to archive them is another challenge encountered by the Directorate of Legal.

CONCLUSION

66. The Directorate of Legal provide legal advices for all administrative requirements of the Army and intensify effective outcome through the staff of in legal matters by enhancing the knowledge of Legal Officers and clerical knowledge of the clerks.

DIRECTORATE OF PROVOST MARSHAL

67. Directorate of Provost Marshal is functioning under the Adjutant General's Branch and exercise overall command and control of all Military Police duties. Directorate of Provost Marshal is also responsible for general organization, technical standards, training and equipment of all provost matters.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

68. Financial details are as follows;

SER	VOTE	ALLOCATED (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Training Grant	30,000.00	30,000.00	-
2.	Stationery Vote	405,000.00	290,985.36	114,014.64
3.	Welfare News Papers Vote	45,500.00	45,500.00	-
4.	Sanitary	14,000.00	11,480.00	2,520.00
5.	Ground maintains	15,000.00	15,000.00	-
6.	Bus pass	35,000.00	32,004.00	2996.00
7.	Magazine	5000.00	5000.00	-

Table 5:13. Financial Details

UTILITY OF VOTES

69. Use for administration and providing welfare and sanitary facilities to the Officers and Other Ranks of this Directorates.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

70. Sri Lanka Army Corps of Military Police provided police duties for State functions, emergency situations and other Army functions during the year 2018.

71. Sri Lanka Army Corps of Military Police was able to identify and reveal military offenders with investigated reported crimes.

72. Sri Lanka Army Corps of Military Police was able to detect misappropriated military properties and supplies after identifying offenders. Moreover, Sri Lanka Army Corps of Military Police was able to uphold the military disciplinary by arresting illegal drugs and narcotics being paddled/kept in possession by the Sri Lanka Army troops.

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73. Sri Lanka Army Corps of Military Police was able to identify offenders and the causes by investigating traffic accidents.

74. Awareness programmes were conducted by the Sri Lanka Army Corps of Military Police in order to prevent traffic accidents, accidents and crimes involved by Sri Lanka Army personnel.

75. Sri Lanka Army Corps of Military Police arrested Absent Without Leave (AWOL) Personnel/ Deserters with avoiding crimes which are responsible by Absent Without Leave (AWOL) Personnel/ Deserters.

ACHIEVEMENTS DURING THE YEAR

76. Sri Lanka Army Military Police was able to identify considerable number of criminals by investigations committed by several units.

77. Arrested considerable amount of misused Army properties, supplies and soldier who used drugs or deal drugs.

78. Reduced traffic accidents by conducting awareness programmes.

79. Arrested absent soldiers in order to control incidents bound with deserters.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

80. Sri Lanka Army Corps of Military Police units are lack of technical equipment to be used in the field and the crime laboratories to prove evidences systematically.

81. Directorate of Provost Marshal has to facilitate with an ITO to enhance the storing, securing and maintaining databases and to investigate cybercrimes with providing necessary equipment.

82. Unavailability there is no forensic laboratory and crime investigation equipment's in Sri Lanka Army Corps of Military Police.

CONCLUSION

83. Directorate of Provost Marshal has directed Sri Lanka Army Corps of Military Police units as the prime responsible entity for maintaining military discipline with an utmost effort, which can be further developed with providing more resources. Further it is responsible for providing instructions for Sri Lanka Army Corps of Military Police units to accelerate the investigations in order to maintain the discipline of the Sri Lanka Army.

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DIRECTORATE OF WELFARE

84. As per the Army Routine Order (ARO) 33/89, Sri Lanka Army Welfare Association was formed on 23 May 1989 with the main aim of providing welfare facilities to the serving Officers/ Other Ranks and for their families in order to uplift their living standards. This Association was re-designated as Directorate of Welfare with the expansion of the Army. In this context, the primary task of the Directorate of Welfare is to ensure the smooth and regular functioning of the current welfare projects and launch more and more innovative welfare projects for the benefit of all ranks as approved by the Commander of the Army.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

85. Financial details are as follows:

- a. The provision of government votes which received for 2018.01.01 - 2018.08.21 were managed by Directorate of Welfare during the period as follows.

SER	VOTE DESCRIPTION	TOTAL PROVISION (Rs)	TOTAL EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE OF THE FUND (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Amenities to Troops (222-01-02-1205(xvii))	4,000,000.00	4,000,000.00	-
2.	News Paper (222-01-02-1205(xviii))	18,000,000.00	15,907,630.00	2,092,370.00
3.	Payments for Insurance (222-01-01-1508(ii))	25,000,000.00	2,110,986.36	22,889,013.64

Table 5:14. Details of Provision of Government Vote

- b. The details of Welfare Fund Account for the period of 2018.01.01 - 2018.12.31 as follows:

SER	QUARTER	PROFIT (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	2018 1st Quarter	37,756,348.82
2.	2018 2nd Quarter	27,262,819.86
3.	2018 3rd Quarter	35,684,915.68
	Total	100,704,084.36

Table 5:15. Details of Welfare Fund Account

UTILITY OF VOTES

86. Provided loan facility for serving Other Ranks and soldiers.
87. Provided home ware for monthly installment basis.
88. Insurance facility for Officers and Other Ranks.
89. Properly maintained the “SUWASAHANA” fund and granted benefits for members.
90. Provided welfare bus service.
91. Allocated newspaper votes for all institutions of Sri Lanka Army.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

92. The Directorate assisted in enhancing the living standards of all Army personnel by granting various types of welfare facilities such as loan facility, providing electronic and electric equipment for concessionary price, insurance system, legal aid, death donations and welfare bus services.

ACHIEVEMENTS DURING THE YEAR

93. Granted vouchers for Army personnel to purchase garments from CIB and foods items from Lanka Sathosa for payment basis.

94. Provided vouchers from DSI for purchase school stationery to children of Army personnel in payment basis.

95. Provided loan facility worth Rs 100,000.00 for purchasing jewelry.

96. Provided loan facility worth Rs 100,000.00 for purchasing tile.

97. Provide loan facility worth Rs 100,000.00 for purchasing electric items and home ware equipment.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

98. Challenge of enhancing clerical knowledge of Administrative Assistants in the Directorate with the purpose of gaining effective service from them.

CONCLUSION

99. This Directorate is committed to properly maintain welfare facilities within the Sri Lanka Army to enhance the living standard of soldiers and identify new opportunities and approaches to provide better welfare facilities adhering to appropriate policies.

DIRECTORATE OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

100. The Directorate of Additional Welfare was re - designated as Directorate of Veterans Affairs on 16th February 2012. Directorate has implemented various projects to uplift the living standard of Next of Kin's of Killed in Action Officers/Other Ranks and disabled Officers/Other Ranks. The Directorate coordinates with Sri Lanka Vocational Training Institutes and commenced serving Officers and Other Rankers to get National Vocational Qualification (NVQ) certificate as per the skills on Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL) and allocated courses to which help them to get employment opportunities on their retirement.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

101. Financial details are as follows;

SER	ACCOUNT	TOTAL PROVISION (Rs)	TOTAL EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE OF THE FUND (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Ranaviru Housing Fund	131,571,937.40	126,235,097.43	5,199,796.85
2.	Ranaviru Additional Welfare Fund	68,856.64	36,613.48	32,252.16

Table 5:16. Financial Details

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UTILITY OF VOTES

102. Votes are utilized for providing financial assistance for administration of Ranaviru Villages, scholarship for children of Killed in Action and Wounded in Action and contributed for housing projects that were conducted as per the concepts of Commander of the Army.

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103. Conducted Ranaviru housing projects for constructing houses to families of Killed in Action and Wounded in Action, provided free train passes, financial aid, granted Virusara cards and directed them for Vocational Training.

ACHIEVEMENTS DURING THE YEAR

104. Following welfare facilities have been provided from the Directorate from 01.01.2018 up to 31.12.2018:

SER	PROJECT	NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES			
		KIA	WIA	ON SERVICE	TOTAL
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
1.	Providing Financial assistance to build Ranaviru Houses. (Worth of Rs.500,000.00).	-	16	-	16
2.	Issuing Railway Passes.	-	16	-	16
3.	Issuing Bus Passes.	-	88	-	88
4.	Providing scholarships to children of Killed in Action and Wounded in Action personals. This project was provided at the rate of Rs. 500.00 per month till they finish his / her preliminary education (up to A/L).	17	20	-	37
5.	‘Api Wenuwen Api’ housing project provided financial assistance through the Ministry of Defence (MOD) worth of Rs.1,500,000.00 for beneficiaries	11	33	4	48
6.	Beneficiaries of ‘Api Wenuwen Api’ partially build housing project, provided financial assistance through the Ministry of Defence (MOD) worth of Rs. 750,000.00.	19	40	181	240
7.	Submit recommendation to Ranaviru Seva Authority for "Viru Sumithuru" complete housing project.	21	11	-	32
8.	Submit recommendation to ‘Ranaviru Seva Authority’ for ‘Viru Sumithuru’ partially build housing project.	45	30	-	75
9.	‘Meth Sewana’ partially build housing project, provided financial assistance through the Ministry of Defence (MOD) worth of Rs.750,000.00 to beneficiaries.	37	161	-	191
10.	Providing lands for veterans	-	-	58	58
11.	Issued “VIRUSARA” Privilege cards. (Stage I)	316	830	-	1,146
12.	Issued “VIRUSARA” Privilege cards. (Stage II)	-	-	844	844

Table 5:17. Welfare Facilities have been Provided from the Directorate

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105. Monetary funds of “Ranaviru Housing Fund” was deposited in state banks as fixed deposit and funds functioning from the money incurred from monthly deduction of Rs. 50/- from Officers and Rs. 10/- from Other Ranks. This fund provides financial assistance for housing project of Rs. 500,000/- to Next of Kin’s of Killed in Action and Wounded in Action personnel and the special housing project of the Army commander.

SPECIAL EVENTS DURING THE YEAR

106. Awarding financial assistance for housing projects and awarding certificates by the Directorate:



CONCLUSION

107. Conducting and regulating welfare projects to provide benefits to families of soldiers who Killed in Action, welfare facilities to disabled soldiers and vocational training for soldiers who are retiring near future are responsibilities of by this Directorate.

DIRECTORATE OF REHABILITATION

108. The Directorate of Rehabilitation is committed to enable disabled soldiers to reach and maintain their optimal physical, sensory, intellectual, psychological and social functional levels, the physical and mental status, assist them to attain independence and self-determination.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

109. The undermentioned amount was allocated for this Directorate in the year 2018 as recurrent Expenditure:

SER	VOTE	ALLOCATED AMOUNT (Rs)	EXPENDED AMOUNT (Rs)	REMAINING BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1	Welfare Rehabilitation Vote (222-01-2-1204 (VII))	200, 000,000.00	188,573,339.00	11,426,661.00 (Credited for year 2017 vote due to over debit)

Table 5:18. Details of Money Allocated for Year 2018

UTILITY TO VOTES

110. Votes were utilized for purchasing artificial legs/arms, raw material for manufacturing of artificial legs/arms, physiotherapy assistance tools.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

111. Directorate of Rehabilitation offered Vocational Training Courses for 01 officer and 65 Other Ranks disabled war heroes, under the supervision of Vocational Training Authority and Apprenticeship Training Institutes.

112. Further, 249 disabled soldiers participated in Vocational Training Courses conducted in coordination with the Rnaviru Resources Center.



ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE YEAR

113. Achievements during the year as follows:

a. Construction of two storied building for prosthetics and orthotics work shop at Ranaviru Sevana Ragama. Total estimated cost is Rs. 81.43 Mn.



b. Coordinated the donation of financial assistance and two preferable wheel chair to S/480582 Corporal Karunarathna PKGG by the Commander of the Army. He managed to ride a tour from Point Pedro to Point of Dewundara by a wheel chair in the World Disabled Person's Day.



CONCLUSION

114. The Director of Rehabilitation performed assigned tasks at exceptional levels throughout the year to enhance the optimal Physical, sensory intellectual, psychological and social functional level of disabilities in the Sri Lanka Army through rehabilitation process by introducing new medical technology.

DIRECTORATE OF HUMAN RIGHTS & HUMANITARIAN LAW

115. The main task of the Directorate of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law is to educate all members of the Sri Lanka Army regarding Human Rights and Humanitarian Law and monitoring the violations of Human Rights of all ranks.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

116. Financial details are as follows:

SER	SUBJECT	AMOUNT ALLOCATED	AMOUNT SPENT	BALANCE
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Training Grant	30,000.00	30,000.00	-
2.	Procurement of Welfare Materials	50,000.00	43,967.74	6,032.26
3.	Purchase of Land Use Materials	10,000.00	10,000.00	-
4.	Purchase of Cleaner Items	10,000.00	8,258.14	1,741.86
5.	Purchase of Stationery Items	225,000.00	97,925.45	127,074.55

Table 5:19. Financial Details

UTILITY OF VOTES

117. Directorate conducted four training programs successfully for 2018. The money allocated for training was utilized to purchase training equipment which were useful for the training programs.

118. Money which was allocated by the Welfare Account was used to upgrade the welfare of the offices and the Other Ranks in this Directorate.

119. Flower pots, fertilizer, and flowers were purchased by using the money allocated to Maintenance Account.

120. Required sanitary items were purchased by using the Sanitary Accounts. Further the required stationery items were provided by the Headquarters Battalion.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

121. According to the Army routine orders in the Security Forces Headquarters, Divisions, Brigades and the Battalion level located Human rights comities.

a. Committees of the Human Rights are mentioned bellow.

SER	SF- HQ's	Div's	Bde's	RHQ's	Reg Units	Vol Units	Other HQ's	Total
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)
1.	07	22	72	23	158	80	10	373

Table 5:20. Comities of the Human Rights

b. Summarized activities of the Human Rights committees were performed in Security Force Headquarters, Divisions, Brigades and Battalions.

c. Within the expected time period two basic courses and two advanced courses were completed by 60 Officers and 114 Other Ranks of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Police and Special Task Force.

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- d. 16 three day field workshops and training programs were conducted at Security Force Headquarters, Training School Regimental Headquarters with the participation of 129 offices and 4,887 Other Ranks, adjoining with Human Rights Commission in Sri Lanka.
- e. 3 Seminars on International Humanitarian Law were conducted at Security Force Headquarters (East), Central and Sri Lanka Armed Corps - Rock House camp, adjoining with the International Committee of the Red Cross.

ACHIEVEMENTS DURING THE YEAR

122. Conducted a large number of training programs on Human Rights in coordination with the International Red Cross Organization, Human Rights Commission of Sri Lanka, Security Force Headquarters, Training Schools, Regiments and was able to mould considerable number of Instructors in particular field to the Army.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

123. Officer Instructors nominated from Military Secretary Branch for basic/advanced courses were not released from Formation Headquarters to follow the course.

124. Internet facilities for basic/advanced courses are not available at the Institute of Peacekeeping Operations Support Training at Kukuleganga.

125. Generally less priority are given by Officers to participate for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law courses.

CONCLUSION

126. This Directorate conducted Basic and Advanced Instructor Course in Humanitarian Law, workshops, lectures in Army formations to enhance the knowledge of humanitarian law in order to form instructors for the particular field.

DIRECTORATE OF RECRUITING

127. This Directorate is responsible for advertising in recruitment for the Sri Lanka Army Regular Force, recruiting Officer Cadets and Other Ranks, sending recruits to Training Schools, providing name lists to the Directorate of Pay and Records for salary process and recruiting persons from the Volunteer Force to Regular Force.

FINANCIALS DETAILS

128. The summary of financial votes and expenditure of year 2018 are as follows:

SER	SUBJECTS	ALLOCATION (VOTES) (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Publicity and Advertisements	4,046,100.00	4,038,897.51	7,202.49
2.	Bus pass	11,500.00	379.00	11,121.00
3.	Railway warrants	125,000.00	4,800.00	120,200.00
4.	Stationery	225,000.00	144,431.93	80,568.07
5.	Cleaning and maintains	10,000.00	10,000.00	-
6.	Ground maintains	5,000.00	5,000.00	-
7.	Training Grant	25,000.00	25,000.00	-
8.	Welfare Fund - (financial allocation From Army commander's Fund)	50,000.00	49,855.41	144.59

Table 5:21. Summary of Financial Votes and Expenditure of Year 2018

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UTILITY OF VOTES

129. This Directorate was able to draw a new power line connection by fitting a new meter board expending Rs. 37,780.00, removing previous dilapidated wire connection.

130. Launching of wide publicity campaign by appropriately expending allocated vote for publicity and advertisements for the TV and Newspaper and establishing stalls in job fair.

131. So far the Directorate had no proper parking place to park own and official vehicles belong to senior Officers, Expending Rs. 564,197.01 this Directorate set up a garage to properly park those vehicles.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

132. Through launching well organized publicity campaign and advertisement, the Directorate succeeded in enlisting 7,452 Recruits (male and female) during the year.

ACHIEVEMENT OF THE YEAR

133. This Directorate recruited more soldiers than previous year by launching comprehensive publicity campaign.

134. This Directorate was able to;

- a. Utilize allocated votes for maintenance equipment, stationeries and other materials without exceeding amount.
- b. Acquire safe power connection.
- c. Take care of vehicles properly.
- d. Enlist recruits to the Army than the previous year.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

135. It is a challengeable task to attract and enlist civilians as recruits due to the less willingness of youths to join the Army among many other competitive job opportunities.

CONCLUSION

136. The main role of this Directorate is to enlist qualified civilians as recruits to the Army. The Directorate strives to archive that aim efficiently and effectively utilizing allocated funds, properly manage all staff with close coordination of all Regimental Centers.

137. This Directorate planned to launch special programs to expand publicity to attract youth to join the Army. With the approval of Adjutant General and the Commander of the Army, this Directorate would launch the program.

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DIRECTORATE OF CIVIL ADMINISTRATION

138. Main duties of Directorate of Civil Administration are enlisting civilians to the Army as civil servants, granting them promotions, training, pensions, paying salaries, allowances and welfare activities.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

139. Financial details are as follows;

SER	NAME OF VOTE	ALLOCATED AMOUNT (Rs)	EXPENDED AMOUNT (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Salaries (1001)	3,232,944,700.00	2,479,898,055.56	753,046,644.44
2.	Over time (1002)	1,007,607,500.00	1,007,582,634.01	24,865.99
3.	Other allowances (1003)	1,722,155,000.00	1,705,709,168.81	16,345,831.19
4.	Combined Allowances(1101)	51,300,000.00	42,434,892.26	8,865,107.74
5.	Property loan, interest (1506)	3,700,000.00	2,777,011.74	922,988.26
6.	Training Courses (2401)	3,000,000.00	2,834,500.00	165,500.00

Table 5:22. Financial Details

UTILITY OF VOTES

140. After issuing new instructions on civil administration following training programs were conducted for Quarter Masters and relevant subject Clerks:

a. Training Courses.

SER	LOCATION	NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	School of Logistics - Trincomalee	95
2.	Sri Lanka Army Ordnance Corps Training School - Dombagoda	430
3.	Volunteer Force Training School - Diyatalawa	165

Table 5:23. Details of Training Courses

b. Awareness Programmes.

SER	LOCATION	DATE OF HELD
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	Security Force Headquarters (West) - Panagoda	2018.07.17
2.	Security Force Headquarters (Central) - Diyatalawa	2018.07.19
3.	Security Force Headquarters (East) - Welikanda	2018.08.16
4.	Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) - Vauniya	2018.08.17

Table 5:24. Details of Awareness Programmes

c. Granting Loans.

SER	LOCATION	QUANTITY	AMOUNT (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Distress Loan	551	161,226,478.89
2.	Festival Advance	4,759	
3.	Special Advance	1,359	

Table 5:25. Details of Granting Loans

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d. Training Courses.

(1) Staff of Directorate of Civil Administration and Directorate of Finance attended following training courses. Foreign training, accounting and computer training courses were conducted for 260 employees and expended Rs. 2,564,500.00.

(2) Training programs on office management and administration procedure was conducted at 'Nipunatha Piyasa' for the civil administration staff by spending Rs. 270,000.00.

141. Granting welfare funds by the civilian benefit association.

SER	VOTE DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT (Rs)	NUMBER OF MEMBERS
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Festival Advance	10,465,000.00	1,019
2.	Special Advances	1,640,000.00	328
3.	Payment of Housing Loans	51,550,000.00	647
4.	Payment of loan 90%	50,593,882.00	865
5.	Death Donation Fund	13,230,000.00	410
6.	Pension/Gratuity	5,078,300.00	147
7.	Scholarship Exam	570,000.00	38
8.	University Scholarship	325,000.00	13
	Total	133,452,182.00	3,467

Table 5:26. Details of Granting Welfare Funds

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

142. Provide training and conducting awareness program for Clerks and civil staff.

ACHIEVEMENTS DURING THE YEAR

143. Manage to upgrade the knowledge of clerks and civil staff by conducting several workshops in order to gain more reliable and effective service from the civil staff.

144. Enhance the living status of civil staff by granting welfare loans and financial assistance.

CONCLUSION

145. Recruiting civilians for vacancies in Army, training civil staff for Grade I,II and III levels, granting promotions and pay increments, granting membership in Civil Benevolent Fund and all other administrative matters are effectively performed by this Directorate.

HEAD OFFICE - LAYA CHAIN OF HOTELS

146. Laya Chain of Hotels namely Laya Beach - Wadduwa, Laya Leisure - Kakuleganga, Laya Safari - Yala and Laya Waves - Kalkudah are the group of tourist hotels and they are owned to the Sri Lanka Army and managed by the Laya Chain of Hotels.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

147. The total income of Laya Chain of Hotels is Rs: 362.37 Mn and the total expenditure is Rs: 271.11 Mn. Operational Profits Rs: 91.26 Mn. During the period no capital expenditure was incurred.

UTILITY OF VOTES

148. Details of the Utility of Votes are as follows:

a. Utilized for the undermentioned affairs in Laya Beach - Wadduwa, Laya Leisure-Kukulegaga, Laya Safari - Kalkudha and Laya Safari - Yala .

- (1) Conduct training programs to enhance the knowledge of the staff in hotel field.
- (2) Conduct commercial publicity programs through social media.
- (3) Granting loyalty cards for loyalty customers.

b. Laya Beach.

- (1) Boost appearance in social media.
- (2) Conduct a basic cookery course for Army soldiers to improve their skills and abilities in cookery.
- (3) Obtain the Hotel Registration Certificate from Tourist Board for 2018.
- (4) Conduct Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) plans.
- (5) Conduct the 'Sea Food Fiesta - 2018'.

c. Laya Leisure.

- (1) Reiterating of booking.com selling channel.
- (2) Conduct an Advanced Cookery Course for Army soldiers to improve their skills and abilities in cookery.
- (3) Conduct mess etiquette lectures for staff of Peacekeeping Operations Training Institute -Kukulegaga and Combat Training School - Ampara.
- (4) Rearrange the hotel premises attractively.
- (5) Changing food menus and adding many array of foods for buffet.

d. Laya Safari.

- (1) Positioning the hotel as an environmental friendly green beach resort.
- (2) Create safer and healthier environment.
- (3) Create sustainable shared value for all stakeholders, now and in the future.
- (4) Become the active contestant for Green leader program conducted by Trip Advisor.
- (5) Improve the spa facility for Guests.
- (6) Refurbish interior and replace linen items.
- (7) Equalize laundry waste water.
- (8) Increase the content score in the all on line booking engine.
- (9) Make hotel surrounding and immediate ambient more attractive.
- (10) Make outdoor dining facilities.
- (11) Activate sustainable tourism development.

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e. Laya Waves.

- (1) Introduce online booking service. (booking.lk, booking.com, expedia.com)
- (2) Increase the content score in all on line booking engines.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

149. Conducted training programs, cookery courses and community charity programs.

ACHIEVEMENTS DURING THE YEAR

150. Listed Laya chain of hotels in Trip Advisor.
151. Allow to make reservation through the internet.
152. Update Laya hotels website.
153. Participated ‘Sancharaka Udawa -2018’ Exhibition.
154. Participated Travel leader workshop in university of Colombo.
155. Conducted property inspection and evaluation.
156. Contributed for development of tourism field in Sri Lanka by providing excellent service.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

157. Increase the income to 515 Mn by upgrading room facilities, reception facilities and adventure events.
158. Obtain “Green Leader” medal for beach resorts.
159. Obtain “Travels Choice” Status to Laya Safari and Laya Waves.
160. Prepare strategic plan up to year 2020.

CONCLUSION

161. Providing concessionary service for Army personnel in hotel field and gaining local and international fame to Sri Lanka Army by providing excellent hospitality to visitors are main tasks of Laya Chain of Hotels.

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QUARTER MASTER GENERAL BRANCH

1. Quarter Master General Branch is one of the Principal Staff Officer Branches in the Sri Lanka Army. According to Army Routine Order 18/94 published by the Army Headquarters, Quarter Master General Branch controls all rail, road, air, and sea movements, of both men and material within and outside the country. Branch is responsible for the administration of cantonments and barracks, allocation of accommodation, provision of rations, general supervision of transport and vehicle status all civil engineering/construction tasks executed in the Army.

2. Directorates under Quarter Master General Branch are as follows.

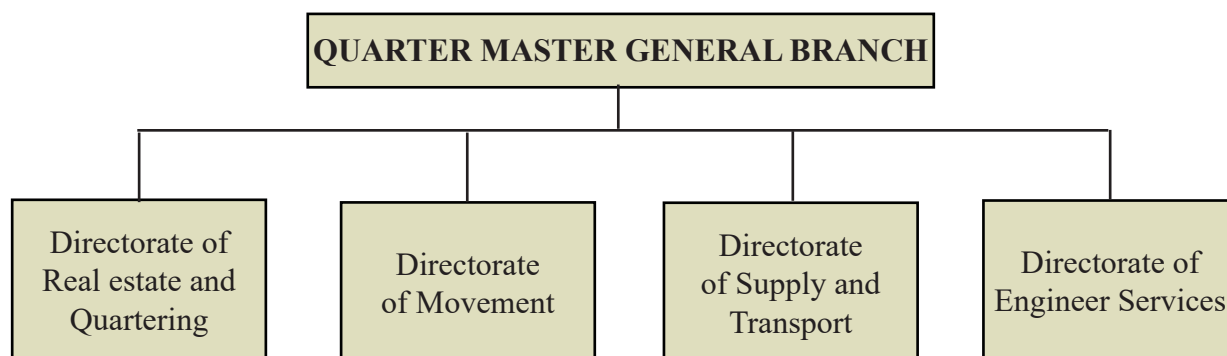


Diagram 6:1. Establishments Under Quarter Master General Branch

FINANCIAL DETAILS

3. Quarter Master General as the procedure controller for the funds allocated to four Directorates which are under the Quarter Master General Branch, conducted Minor Procurement Committees (MPC) from 01.01.2018 to 31.12.2018 and the financial details of Minor Procurement Committees (MPC) are as follows:

SER	DIRECTORATE	NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS	VALUE
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Directorate of Real estate and Quartering	26	13,784,465.39
2.	Directorate of Movement	58	36,569,806.30
3.	Directorate of Supply & Transport	49	29,088,671.51
4.	Directorate of Engineer Services	310	310,379,617.55
	Total	443	389,822,560.75

Table 6:1. Financial Details

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DIRECTORATE OF REAL ESTATE AND QUARTERING

4. Directorate of Real Estate and Quartering plays a vital role in the Army in executing the instructions published in Army Routine Order 14/2018 with regard to the acquisition of land/buildings for the Sri Lanka Army, Payments of rent/taxes for buildings and lands, Allocation of Married Quarters and Holiday Bungalows for Army personnel and provision of accommodation facilities for Army personnel during special events organized by the Army are some other tasks of the Directorate.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

5. Financial allocations received to Directorate of Real Estate and Quartering are as follows:

SER	VOTE	TOTAL FUND ALLOCATED FOR THE YEAR 2018 (Rs)	TOTAL EXPENDITURES FROM 01.01.2018 TO 31.12.2018 (Rs)	FUND BALANCE AS AT 31.12.2018 (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
	Rent Payments			
1.	Rent Payments- Colombo (222-01-1-1404(i))	617,600,000.00	616,642,916.07	957,083.93
2.	Rent Payments- Jaffna (222-01-2-1404(i))	400,000.00	379,300.00	20,700.00
3.	Rent Payments- East (222-01-3-1404(i))	1,000,000.00	995,107.46	4,892.54
	Accommodation and Other Facilities			
4.	222-01-1-1409 (xxiii)	32,230,942.00	31,616,342.64	614,599.36
5.	222-01-3-1409 (xxiii)	2,000,000.00	1,986,042.82	13,957.18
	Local Taxes			
6.	222-01-1-1404 (ii)	16,000,000.00	15,726,067.19	273,932.81
	Capital Vote			
7.	Land & Land Improvement (222-01-3-2105)	1,000,000.00	202,555.50	797,444.50

Table 6:2. Details of Financial Allocations Received.

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6. **Acquisition and Releasing of Land.** Following amount of state and private lands (Acres) were acquired and released from 01.01.2018 to 31.12.2018:

SER	DISTRICT	ACQUIRED LANDS TO THE SRI LANKA ARMY (ACRES)		RELEASED LANDS BY THE SRI LANKA ARMY (ACRES)	
		FROM STATE SECTOR	FROM PRIVATE SECTOR	FOR STATE SECTOR	FOR PRIVATE SECTOR
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
1.	Jaffna	-	-	3.55	795.25
2.	Kilinochchi	-	-	20.50	9.94
3.	Mullaittivu	119.79	-	15.01	81.05
4.	Vauniya	-	-	26.00	1.00
5.	Mannar	-	-	4,568.21	-
6.	Trincomalee	16.32	-	23.69	3.00
7.	Batticaloa	8.96	-	-	-
8.	Ampara	4.94	-	1.00	-
9.	Kurunegala	-	-	10.00	3.50
10.	Anuradhapura	-	-	0.99	-
11.	Polonnaruwa	-	-	8,456.06	-
12.	Monaragala	98.88	-	18.00	-
13.	Colombo	-	-	49.34	-
14.	Gampaha	10.39	-	30.00	-
15.	Kaluthara	9.99	-	-	-
16.	Galle	-	-	5.00	-
17.	Hambanthota	-	-	105.25	-
18.	Nuwaraeliya	-	-	15.50	-
	Total	269.27	-	13,348.10	893.74

Table 6.3: Details of Acquisition and Releasing of Land

7. **Maintenance and Renovation of Army Holiday Bungalows.** Master General Ordnance Branch and Directorate of Engineer Service have allocated Rs.5,186,307.24 for maintenance and renovation of Army Holiday Bungalows:

SER	DESCRIPTION	ALLOCATED FUNDS FROM MASTER GENERAL ORDNANCE BRANCH AND DIRECTORATE OF ENGINEER SERVICE FOR MAINTENANCE AND RENOVATIONS FOR YEAR 2018 (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	Ground Maintenance	330,000.00
2.	Engineer Services	4,493,807.24
3.	Sanitary Items	250,000.00
4.	Stationery Items	112,500.00
	Total	5,186,307.24

Table 6.4: Details of Maintenance and Renovation of Army Holiday Bungalows

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8. **Maintenance and Renovation of Army Married Quarters.** Directorate of Engineer Service has allocated Rs.39,996,089.14 for maintenance and renovation of following Army Married Quarters:

SER	NAME OF THE MARRIED QUARTERS	REQUESTED FUNDS FROM DES FOR MAINTENANCE AND RENOVATIONS (Rs)	RECEIVED AMOUNT FROM DES FOR MAINTENANCE AND RENOVATIONS (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Kandalanda Married Quarters	7,828,224.10	2,576,201.80
2.	Manning Town Married Quarters	3,808,618.86	1,107,213.00
3.	Summit Married Quarters	7,027,621.90	4,621,252.04
4.	Panagoda Married Quarters	43,085,595.04	20,353,923.80
5.	Mathtegoda Married Quarters	306,042.45	-
6.	Crow Island Married Quarters	2,912,465.10	-
7.	ITC- Minneriya Married Quarters	532,237.10	-
8.	Diyathalawa Married Quarters	5,268,592.75	-
9.	Panaluwa Married Quarters	234,543.00	-
10.	Ambepussa Married Quarters	3,114,356.00	-
11.	Anderson Married Quarters	-	11,337,498.50
	Total	74,118,296.30	39,996,089.14

Table 6:5. Details of Maintenance and Renovation of Army Married Quarters

9. **Allocated funds for the administration of Directorate of Real Estate and Quartering.** Master General Ordnance Branch, Directorate of Training and Directorate of Welfare have been allocated Rs.458,780.00 for the administration of Directorate of Real Estate and Quartering.

SER	DESCRIPTION	ALLOCATED FUNDS FOR THE YEAR 2018 (Rs)	TOTAL EXPENDITURES FROM 01.01.2018 TO 31.12.2018 (Rs)	FUND BALANCE AS AT 31.12.2018 (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Sanitary Items	10,000.00	9,962.96	37.04
2.	Stationery Items	390,000.00	305,000.00	85,000.00
3.	News Papers	23,780.00	22,720.00	1,060.00
4.	Magazines	5,000.00	-	5,000.00
5.	Training Grant	30,000.00	30,000.00	-
	Total	458,780.00	367,682.96	91,097.04

Table 6:6.Details of Allocated Funds

10. **Acquisition of Lands and Buildings for the Sri Lanka Army in Lease Basis.** It is hereby mentioned that Army Headquarters Office Complexes which are deployed at Private leased buildings due to release of lands at former Army Headquarters for Colombo City Development plan, should be remained in same places till the termination of the construction of New Army Headquarters Complex, Akuregoda in the year 2019.

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DIRECTORATE OF MOVEMENT CONTROL

11. A Movement Control Office was initially functioned as a mini section in the early stage of the Army history and thereafter it had been developed and expanded up to the present level as a Directorate in 1994 according to the ARO/18/94.

12. Since then the Directorate of Movement Control has been fully responsible for the smooth functioning of planning, conducting and controlling of rail, road, sea and air movements of both men and material within or outside the country. This Directorate is also responsible for technical control of transit camps at Rathmalana and Kankasanthurai.

13. Air Travel Services (Pvt) Ltd, the travel arm of the Sri Lanka Army is also functioning under the Directorate of Movement Control and its main function is to provide air tickets for Army Officers and Other Ranks for any destination.

14. Other than the above responsibilities the Directorate of Movement Control functions as per the directions of the Army Headquarters. When a foreign delegation visits the country, reception, immigration and emigration including baggage clearance at the BIA are performed under the supervision of this Directorate.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

15. The details of fund allocation/expenditure for the year 2018, for the purpose of issuing air tickets for courses, seminars & visits, issuing excess baggage tickets, sea luggage transportation, transport of cargo by railway, issuing of free bus passes, allocation of funds for duty bus passes, duty railway warrants, holiday railway warrants and highway charges are given below:

SER	VOTE	ANNUAL PROVISION 2018	ADDITIONAL FUND (TRANSFERS)	VOTE TRANSFERS	TOTAL PROVISION	TOTAL EXPENDITURE 2018	TOTAL COST 2018	FUND BLANCE AS AT 31.12.2018
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)
1.	Air Tickets /Excess Baggage's for Seminar and Visits 222-01-1-1102 (II)	35,000,000.00	8,000,000.00	-	43,000,000.00	44,855,568.82	44,855,568.82	-
2.	Air Tickets /Excess Baggage's for Course 222-01-1-2401 (IV)	100,000,000.00	40,000,000.00	-	140,000,000.00	136,815,004.45	137,780,004.45	-
3.	Personal luggage transport by Sea 222-01-1-1401(I)	15,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	-	17,000,000.00	19,990,059.35	20,238,859.35	-
	Personal luggage transport by Sea 222-01-2-1401(I)	-	-	6,000,000.00	6,000,000.00	5,536,397.50	5,536,397.50	-
4.	Transport by Train 222-01-2-1401(II)	15,000,000.00	-	(6,000,000.00)	9,000,000.00	9,478,301.08	15,314,283.41	-
5.	Free bus pass 114-02-03-01-1503-02	87,591,800.00	-	-	87,591,800.00	50,863,085.30	50,863,085.30	-
6.	Duty Bus Pass 222-01-1-1101(ii) 222-01-4-1101(ii)	21,000,000.00	-	(600,000.00)	20,400,000.00	17,603,539.24	26,247,519.24	-
7.	Duty Railway 222-01-1-1003(i) 222-01-4-1003(i)	24,460,000.00	-	-	24,460,000.00	25,788,142.00	28,005,087.00	-
8.	Holiday Railway 222-01-1-1003(iv)	70,000,000.00	-	-	70,000,000.00	72,116,730.00	86,003,040.00	(16,003,040.00)
9.	Highway Pass 222-01-1-1101(v)	2,000,000.00	-	600,000.00	2,600,000.00	2,386,450.00	2,386,450.00	-

Table 6:7. Details of Fund Allocation/Expenditure for the Year

UTILITY OF VOTES

16. The Directorate effectively utilized all the funds allocated for “Training Grant” to purchase stationery items along with office requirements. Further, the Directorate purchased two daily newspapers (Daily News, Lankadeepa) and 03 weekend newspapers (Divaina, Lankadeepa and Sunday Times) in Sinhala and English with the aim of improving/updating the knowledge of soldiers who works in the Directorate.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

17. During the year 2018 performance of Directorate of Movement Control are as follows:

a. Admin Section.

(1) Transit Camp - Ratmalana.

(a) During the year 2018 there were 1601 Army personnel air lifted from Katunayake to Palali. Total weight of 29663 Kg cargo was transported on the same route.

(2) Transportation of Goods by Railway Wagons.

(a) This Directorate has allocated votes for transportation of goods by railway wagons to Directorate of Engineer Service/Directorate of Ordnance Service/ Security Force Headquarters/ Divisions/Regimental Centre/ Battalions respectively.

(b) Since the Railway Department has not submitted the railway bills to utilize the total allocation of the vote 222-01-2-1401 (ii), Rs. 6,000,000.00 were transferred to the vote 222-01-2-1401 (i), therefore total vote utilization of the year 2018 was Rs. 9,478,319.07. The allocated vote and expenditure details of railway wagons for the year 2018 are as follows;

SER	VOTE ALLOCATION	ESTABLISHMENT	EXPENDITURE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	9,000,000.00	Dte of Mov	3,484,845.00
2.		Dte of ES	1,472,686.91
3.		RHQ SLAC	93,150.00
4.		RHQ SLLI	274,378.50
5.		RHQ SLR	164,968.65
6.		RHQ GW	1,166,425.45
7.		RHQ VIR	973,331.25
8.		RHQ SLAOC	1,604,917.31
9.		RHQ SLNG	243,616.00
	Total expenditure up to 31.12.2018		9,478,319.07

Table 6:8. Allocated Vote and Expenditure Details of Railway Wagons

(3) Use of Highway for Official Requirement.

Vote No.	- 222-01-1-1101 (v)
Vote allocation for 2018	- Rs. 2,600,000.00
Total expenditure up to 31 Dec 2018	- Rs. 2,386,450.00
Vote balance as at 31 Dec 2018	- Rs 213,550.00

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b. Sea Cargo Section.

- (1) During the year 2018, 15 Officers have transported their personal belongings as sea luggage from Sri Lanka to the respective countries.
- (2) 124 Officers and Other Ranks transported their personal belongings as sea luggage from respective countries to the Sri Lanka.
- (3) The allocated vote and expenditure details of sea cargo were occurred in the year 2018 as follows:

SER	ESTABLISHMENT	ALLOCATION (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	222-01-1-1401(I)	17,000,000.00	20,238,859.35	(3,238,859.35)
	222-01-2-1401(I)	6,000,000.00	5,536,397.50	463,602.50

Table 6:9. Allocated Vote and Expenditure Details of Sea Cargo

c. Foreign Travel Section.

- (1) Air tickets /Excess baggage tickets were arranged to Officers/Other Ranks those who preceded on foreign courses/seminars/visits as per the Ministry of Finance planning circular PE/FS/01/XXXV dated 24 April 2008.

SER	DESCRIPTION	PARTICIPANTS	COST (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Courses	1,422	137,780,004.45
	Visits	306	44,855,568.82

Table 6:10. Details of Air Tickets /Excess Baggage Tickets

d. Bus Passes/Railway Warrants Section.

- (1) **Free Bus Passes.** Value of Rs. 50,863,085.30 of free bus passes were issued to living out personnel to travel from their residence to working places approximate distance of 40 miles (64Kms).
- (2) **Duty Bus Passes.** Value of Rs. 26,247,519.24 bus passes were issued to Army personnel travels to various locations for admin requirements when Army transport is not available.
- (3) **Duty Railway Warrant.** Value of Rs. 28,005,087.00 duty railway warrants were provided to Army personnel to travel themselves to various destinations on duty.
- (4) **Holiday Railway Warrants.** Value of Rs. 86,003,040.00 holiday railway warrants were issued as per the entitlement to Army personnel and civilians staff attached to the Army.

ACHIEVEMENTS

18. By introducing the transportation of goods through railway wagons instead of road transportation, Directorate of Movement saved significant amount of money and other resources in year 2018.

19. Directorate of Movement Control utilized all allocated funds effectively and efficiently during year 2018 on the undermentioned votes:

- a. Air Tickets /Excess Baggage for Seminar and Visits.
- b. Personal luggage transport by Sea.
- c. Transport by Train.
- d. Duty Bus Pass.
- e. Duty Railway.
- f. Holiday Railway.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

20. The approval of the Ministry of Defence is to be obtained for purchasing of air tickets for Officers and Other Ranks who participate for foreign coursers. When this process is delayed, this Directorate has to spend extra amount of money on that.

21. In the same year, this Directorate had to obtain a special approval from the Ministry of Defence to settle the bills as Sri Lanka Transport Board was unable to submit the respective bills on time.

22. This Directorate is to spend more than 25% of funds allocated for 222-01-1-1101 (ii) vote for providing open bus passes to the Presidential Task Force on Drug Prevention on their request annually.

CONCLUSION

23. The Directorate of Movement Control can be introduced as one of the decisive and most visible unit in the Sri Lanka Army. It is engaged with planning, conducting and controlling of rail, road, sea and air movements of both men and goods.

24. The public image of this Directorate is respectable and highly regarded. However, this Directorate faces numerous challenges in managing various views of interested parties internally and externally. Hence, there is a greater need to keep application of military capability, logistic support, information and contribute to national development as well as the achievement of sustainable development goals in future. The correspondence in achieving objectives of the Directorate is one of the main success factors. Planning of workouts and development measures, performance management provided benefits to the Directorate to achieve its objectives successfully.

THE DIRECTORATE OF SUPPLY AND TRANSPORT

25. The Directorate of Supply and Transport is responsible for,

- a. Provision of smooth and efficient supply and transport support.
- b. Provision of ancillary service to the Sri Lanka Army during peace time and contingencies/war.

26. Responsibilities are as follows:

- a. Supply.
 - (1) Receive, issue, storage and accounting of ration and fuel for the Sri Lanka Army.
 - (2) Issuing of Ration and Fuel, Oil and Lubricant (FOL) on re-payment basis to other services, project and other organizations as directed by Army Headquarters/ Ministry of Defence.

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b. Ancillary Services.

(1) Subjects pertaining to the ancillary services are as follows:

- (a) Provision and accounting of burials services.
- (b) Provision of gas, firewood, kerosene and accounting thereof.
- (c) Operation of laundry contracts.
- (d) Training of "B" vehicle drivers of the Sri Lanka Army.
- (e) Issuing of driving licenses for 'B' vehicle drivers.
- (f) Training of clerks of the Sri Lanka Army.
- (g) Training of Catering Assistants of the Sri Lanka Army.
- (h) Provision of advice to units of Sri Lanka Army.
- (i) Bakery services.

c. Transport.

(1) Provision of 1st line, 2nd line and 3rd line transport support to the Sri Lanka Army.

(2) Providing Transport support to other services, projects, nation development and other organizations as directed by Army Headquarters / Ministry of Defence and maintenance of 'B' vehicles of Army.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

27. The Directorate had effectively utilized all the allocated funds to provide supply, transport and ancillary services to the Sri Lanka Army. The financial allocation received to Directorate of Supply and Transport as follows:

SER	VOTE DESCRIPTION	ALLOCATION AS AT 31.12.2018 (Rs)	EXPENDITURE AS AT 31.12.2018 (Rs)	COMMITMENT (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Fuel (222-01-2-1202 (i))	2,900,000,000.00	2,907,801,891.54	266,228,034.64
2.	Lubricants (222-01-2-1202 (ii))	100,000,000.00	76,141,716.98	14,867,880.00
3.	Ration (Regular) (222-01-2-1203 (ii))	10,040,824,754.00	11,562,952,616.05	1,104,576,235.43
4.	Ration (Volunteer) (222-01-4-1203 (ii))	2,209,700,000.00	1,037,199,053.60	104,205,960.65
5.	Hospital Ration (222-01-2-1203 (iii))	112,320,000.00	95,171,339.42	7,225,397.75
6.	Hired Vehicles (222-01-1-1401 (vi))	2,539,000,000.00	2,709,174,250.75	172,988,276.00
	Hired Vehicles (222-01-2-1401 (vi))	2,500,000.00	-	-
7.	SLTB Drivers (222-01-1-1401 (vii))	3,000,000.00	453,703.00	-
8.	F/Wood (222-01-2-1403 (ii))	51,500,000.00	47,175,112.47	5,374,479.00
9.	Gas (222-01-2-1403 (iii))	318,500,000.00	284,140,776.90	11,768,414.00
10.	Laundry (222-01-2-1409 (iv))	51,208,000.00	55,740,246.77	7,156,216.33
11.	Burials (222-01-1-1409 (ix))	2,500,000.00	3,121,760.00	62,750.00
	Burials (222-01-3-1409 (ix))	4,500,000.00	3,952,000.00	-
12.	Emission test (222-01-1-1401 (viii))	6,000,000.00	1,142,365.00	81,423.70
	Total	18,341,552,754.00	18,784,166,832.48	1,694,535,067.50

Table 6:11. Financial Details of Year 2018

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28. Debit Vouchers (DV) Outstanding Balance As at 31.12.2018 for Sri Lanka Army.

SER	LOCATION	OUTSTANDING AMOUNT AS AT 31.12.2018
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	Bureau of the Commissioner General of Rehabilitation	2,117,726.16
2.	Sri Lanka Navy	3,024,538.53
3.	Ministry of Defence	7,237,274.67
4.	Center to Research & Development	1,007,025.13
5.	Director General Civil Engineer	693,986.40
6.	Defence Services Command and Staff College	12,069,435.61
7.	Sir John Kothelawala Defence University	593,259.10
8.	Sri Lanka Air force	2,568,613.01
9.	Civil Security Department	4,773,812.09
10.	Special Task Force	515,367.60
11.	National Cadet Corps	22,348,463.20
12.	Officers' Mess - Army Headquarters	5,514,107.05
13.	Chief Field Engineer	6,885,605.00
14.	Officers' mess - RHQ SLASC	442,014.00
	Total (Rs)	69,791,227.55
	Total (Mn)	69.79

Table 6:12. Details of Debit Vouchers Outstanding Balance for Sri Lanka Army

ACHIEVEMENTS

29. 09 Sri Lanka Army Service Corps units (7 Regular and 2 Volunteer units) are functioning under close supervision and guidance/directions of this Directorate. The Directorate has been able to provide uninterrupted support to feed approximately 150000 strength (only for Living-in strength from the total strength of the Army).

30. A new procedure has been implemented to provide ration for Living-out soldiers from their respective camps.

31. It was decided to pay ration values to Officers/soldiers as per the value published by the Department of Census and Statistics.

32. SLACB established a Catering Squadron at Kothelawala Defence University (KDU) Hospital - Werahera.

33. 788 x A.B. 63 (Driving License cards) issued in the year 2018.

34. 653 students attended the 14-day Driving Refresher Course conducted by Army Service Corps School and Sri Lanka Army Service Corps units.

FUTURE PERSPECTIVE

35. This Directorate provides transport requirement by managing available Army vehicles. Following suggestions are provided to overcome the difficulties:

- a. Condemn all captured vehicles from terrorists and purchase new fleet of vehicle instead of worn out vehicles.
- b. Purchase new vehicles instead of condemned Army vehicles.
- c. Purchase luxury cars, vans and buses for foreign delegations.
- d. Uplift the facilities at Sri Lanka Army Service Corps Service station.
- e. Conduct awareness programmes to all drivers to prevent the road accidents.

DIRECTORATE OF ENGINEER SERVICES

36. The Directorate of Engineer Services is an establishment under the Army Headquarters and plays vital role in providing military engineering services. With the rapid expansion of the Sri Lanka Army, the requirement of engineer services within the Army was highly increased. Hence, it has become one of the significant establishments in Sri Lanka Army as a construction management agencies to initiate and coordinate installations, commissioning, maintenance, of engineering systems and services in construction of buildings in army camps. Further, it has spread to social community through the Cooperate Social Responsibility (CSR) projects too. Key responsibilities and tasks of the Directorate are as follows:

- a. Advice the Commander of the Army on the technical matters of all engineer services in Sri Lanka Army and formulation of policies related to Engineering matters.
- b. Lay down procedures pertaining to Engineer Services.
- c. Designing, planning and undertaking of construction of all construction, and be responsible for inspection of contract work.
- d. Maintaining of all buildings associated facilities namely electricity, water, sanitary facilities, and drainage system in the Army.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

37. A sum of Rs. 4,844,129,294.00 has been allocated for the engineering services of the Army for the year 2018 and 95% are expended for the development and improvement of engineer services in the Sri Lanka Army. Summary of allocation and expenditure are follows:

- a. Capital Allocation & Expenditure.

SER	VOTE DESCRIPTION	ALLOCATION (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	REHABILITATION & IMPROVEMENTS OF CAPITAL ASSETS		
	Rehabilitation & Improvement of Buildings & Structures (222-01-1-2001)	100,000,000.00	99,940,620.73
	Rehabilitation & Improvement of Buildings & Structures (222-01-3-2001)	150,000,000.00	149,575,399.79
	Rehabilitation & Improvement of Plant, Machinery and Equipment (222-01-3-2002 (II))	4,000,000.00	2,621,970.18

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(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
2.	ACQUISITION OF CAPITAL ASSETS		
	Building & Structures (222-01-1-2104)	673,000,000.00	672,852,056.95
	Building & Structures (222-01-3-2104)	300,000,000.00	300,463,534.71
	Relocation of Camps in North & East Area (222-01-1-4-2104)	400,778,000.00	400,254,620.74
	Army Hospital Project (222-01-1-5-2104)	293,000,000.00	219,887,907.21
	Two Storied Accommodation Building (Broody House) (222-01-1-9-2104)	95,500,000.00	85,988,093.98
	Main Sewerage System (Panagoda Army Camp) (222-01-1-10-2104)	36,000,000.00	35,801,913.85
	Two Storied Building for Disabled War Heroes (222-01-1-11-2104)	42,050,000.00	42,049,564.42
	New Building For Army Women's Corps (Borella) (222-01-1-12-2104)	40,000,000.00	36,261,527.06
	Three Storied Central Armory Building (Panagoda Army Cantonment) (222-01-1-13-2104)	252,000,000.00	13,153,703.42
	Total	2,386,328,000.00	2,050,077,857.07

Table 6:13. Details of Capital Allocation and Expenditure

b. Recurrent Allocation and Expenditure as at 31.12.2018.

SER	VOTE DESCRIPTION	ALLOCATION (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Spares for Water Pumps Generator (222-01-2-1205 (XIX))	44,190,192.37	44,589,161.04
2.	Building & Structure Items (222-01-2-1205 (XX))	311,797,848.08	340,118,792.16
3.	Water Pump & Generators (222-01-2-1302 (II))	19,323,566.83	20,872,450.18
4.	Maintenance of Buildings & Ranges (222-01-2-1303 (I))	5,926,573.00	5,926,573.00
5.	Maintenance of Grounds (222-01-2-1303 (II))	10,391,032.68	13,323,993.68
6.	Electricity (222-01-2-1403 (I))	1,484,814,390.79	1,587,715,018.73
7.	Water (222-01-2-1403 (IV))	496,959,413.89	526,128,149.13
8.	Conservancy Services (222-01-2-1409 (VIII))	6,070,514.44	6,070,514.44
9.	Non Construction Work (222-01-2-1409 (XI))	5,333,204.71	5,333,204.71
	Total	2,384,806,736.79	2,550,077,857.07

Table 6:14. Details of Recurrent Allocation & Expenditure

UTILITY OF VOTES

38. The total sum of Rs. Billion 4.84 was allocated for Engineer Services in year 2018 and 95% of allocation were utilized for improvement and development of engineering services in Sri Lanka Army. Rs. Billion 2.38 was allocated for the capital construction and 75% of constructions were completed. It has greatly helped to raise the living standards of the Army personnel. Summary of Capital work and Capital work over Rs. Million 10 are listed below:

a. Capital Work.

SER	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF ONGOING JOBS	NUMBER OF JOBS COMPLETED
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Below Rs. 1 Mn	558	385
2.	Rs. 1 Mn to Rs. 5 Mn	257	95
3.	Rs. 5 Mn to Rs. 10 Mn	78	15
4.	Above Rs. 10 Mn	29	3
	Total Jobs	922	498

Table 6:15. Summary of Capital Works

b. Capital Work above Rs. 10 Mn.

SER	JOB DESCRIPTION	ESTABLISHMENT	ALLOCATED AMOUNT FOR 2018 (Rs) Mn
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Construction of 3 Storied Armoury Building at Panagoda	Central Arms and Ammunition Depot -Pandagoda	215.00
2.	Army Hospital Project-Phase III	Army Hospital-Narahenpita	230.00
3.	Construction of 2 Storied Accommodation Building at Broody House	Broody House	85.00
4.	Balance allocation of Five storied Welfare Building at Maitland Place	Maitland Place	29.00
5.	Construction of New Building at Regimental Centre Sri Lanka Army Women's Corps	Regimental Centre Sri Lanka Army Women's Corps	39.11
6.	Construction of 145'x32' Two Storied Regimental Centre Building at Regimental Centre Special Forces	Regimental Centre Special Forces	32.13
7.	Construction of Main Sewerage System at Panagoda	Army Cantonment - Panagoda	36.00
8.	Construction of 2 Storied Disabled War Heroes Accommodation Building	Ranaviru Sewana-Ragama	30.00
9.	Settlement of bills for purchasing of Engineer items for Procurement Section	Directorate of Engineer Service (Procurement)	22.85

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(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
10.	Construction of culvert for Entrance road network & Culvert at Central Arms and ammunition depot -Pandagoda	Central Arms and Ammunition Depot -Pandagoda	22.10
11.	Purchasing of Engineer items required for construction of 20 Pre-Fab building & 05 Toilet blocks (Phase I)	4th Engineer Services Regiment (Volunteer)	22.05
12.	Balance work of 156'x100' 3 storied teaching building at Officer Career Development Centre	Officer Career Development Centre -Buttala	19.00
13.	Balance work of Headquarter building at Headquarter Sri Lanka Volunteer Force	Headquarter Sri Lanka Volunteer Force	20.00
14.	Construction of 3 Storied Accommodation Building (Phase II) at Officer Career Development Centre	Officer Career Development Centre -Buttala	19.00
15.	Construction of Officers Mess at Regimental Centre, Corps of Engineer Service	Regimental Centre Corps of Engineer Service	32.00
16.	Construction of 44.5 m x 7.8 m three Storied Other Ranks Accommodation Building at 4 Commando Regiment (Phase I) (NPD appd)	4 Commando Regiment	19.94
17.	Construction of Two Storied Building for Viru Kekulu Pre School	Viru Kekulu Pre School-Panagoda	16.00
18.	Construction of Holiday Bungalow at Hawaeliya	Holiday Bungalow - Hawaeliya	15.00
19.	Construction of Warrant officer's and Sergeant's mess	Regimental Centre Vijayabahu Infantry Regiment	15.00
20.	Construction of Headquarter building at Regimental Centre Sri Lanka Army General Service Corps	Regimental Centre Sri Lanka Army General Service Corps	15.00
21.	Purchasing of ready mixed concrete for Ammo dumps at Security Force Headquarters (Jaffna)	Security Force Headquarters (Jaffna)	12.95
22.	Settlement of Bills for purchasing of Engineer Items for Proc Section	Directorate of Engineer Service (Procurement)	12.75
23.	Construction of 66'x44' Four Nos of Student Officers Accommodation Building (Phase I) at Officer Career Development Centre	Officer Career Development Centre -Buttala	11.50
24.	Renovation work and Electrical Services of 1 Gemunu Watch	1 Gemunu Watch	11.92
25.	Construction of Warrant officer's and Sergeant's mess (Phase I)	Regimental Centre Gajaba Regimental	10.00
26.	Renovation of building taken over to Army by SLTB at Kahagolla to occupy 6 Field Sri Lanka Engineer	5 Field Engineer Regiment Sri Lanka Engineers	10.00
27.	Renovation of 155'x20' Map and RP section building No 08	Special Forces Training School	12.44
28.	Material purchase for 10 Nos of 10 kW Solar Panel	ESC Work shop	12.00
29.	Construction of 164'x32' three storied Smart class room building	Sri Lanka Military Academy	10.00

Table 6:16. Capital Work Above Rs. 10 Mn

CONTRACT JOBS

39. Under capital jobs, some of engineering services were outsourced due to work load or lack technical infrastructure facilities in Sri Lanka Army. In year 2018, Rs Million 254 of contract jobs were undertaken and 80% of jobs are completed. The summary and details of contract jobs over Rs. Million 10 are listed below:

a. Contract Jobs.

SER	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF TOTAL JOBS	NUMBER OF COMPLETED JOBS
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Below Rs. 1 Mn	17	12
2.	Rs. 1 Mn to Rs. 10 Mn	09	02
3.	Above Rs. 10 Mn	03	-
	Total Jobs	29	14

Table 6:17. Summary of Contract Jobs

b. Contract Jobs above Rs. 10 Mn.

SER	JOB	CONTRACTOR	UNIT	AMOUNT (WITH VAT)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Piling work of proposed fifteen storied medical facilities and Other Ranks accommodation building Army Hospital - Narahenpita	M/s San Piling (Pvt) Ltd	7 ESR (V)	195,560,956.90
2.	Design construction supply, installation testing and commissioning of a compact sewer treatment plant at Forward Maintenance Area Regional Security Centre Army, Murukkandi, Kilinochchi	M/s Enviromec International (Pvt) Ltd	11 ESR	13,107,700.00
3.	Design construction supply, installation testing and commissioning of a compact sewer treatment plant at 52 Division Murusuvil - Jaffna	M/s Enviromec International (Pvt) Ltd	5 ESR	13,107,700.00

Table 6:18. Contract Jobs Above Rs. 10 Mn

COOPERATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY (CSR) PROJECTS

40. In addition to Engineer services within Sri Lanka Army, engineering services are extended towards the civil society and relevant projects were under taken on the approval and instruction of the Commander of the Army on the request made by the Presidential Secretariat, Prime Minister's Office, Ministry of Defence and other Government and non-Government organization. The summary of Cooperate Social Responsibility (CSR) Projects and details of Cooperate Social Responsibility (CSR) Projects over Rs. Million 50 (estimated cost) are as follows:

a. Projects.

SER	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF ONGOING JOBS	NUMBER OF COMPLETED JOBS
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	1 Mn - 25 Mn Projects	24	26
2.	25 Mn - 50 Mn Projects	05	04
3.	Over 50 Mn Projects	17	-
4.	Pibidemu Polonnaruwa Projects	12	08
5.	Not Estimated Projects	31	18
	Total Projects	89	56

Table 6:19. Summary of the Projects

b. Over 50 Mn Projects.

SER	PROJECT	UNIT	ESTIMATED COST (Mn)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Defence Headquarters Complex Project at Palawatta - Battaramulla	14(V) ESR	138,000
2.	Construction of SAARC Cultural Centre Building Complex at Matara (consisting of 76,500 Sq ft seven storied main Building, 8,800 Sq ft five storied training centre, 12,000 Sq ft two storied VIP Accommodation Building and hostel Building at Nawimana)	4(V) ESR	1,800
3.	Construction of two storied auditorium building at Kothelawala Defence University - Rathmalana	4(V) ESR	1,477
4.	Construction of Army Welfare Building at Maitland Place - Colombo 07	6(V) ESR	697.49
5.	Construction of Hostel building (Block No 05) at Defence Services College	6(V) ESR	432
6.	Proposed 238' x 195' size three storied AYATI Center for children with disabilities	10(V) ESR	350
7.	Construction of Salute Project at Pallekele	17 ESR	510.45
8.	Military Hospital Project at Narahenpita (Stage III)	7(V) ESR	293
9.	Construction of 6 storied Kidney Hospital building	17 ESR	244
10.	Town development project at Kurunegala (Stage II)	10(V) ESR	195.6
11.	Construction of 141' x 135' size proposed Sector Headquarters six storied building at Broody House - Colombo 07	6(V) ESR	171

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(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
12.	Construction of Sports Complex at Northern Province	11 ESR	141
13.	Construction work of Sri Lanka Army Volunteer Force Camp Building at Kosgama	10(V) ESR	140
14.	Construction work of 115' x 32' size Sri Lanka Army Women's Corps Headquarters building	6(V) ESR	114
15.	Construction of fair complex project (Pola) at Walasmulla (Stage II)	10(V) ESR	79
16.	Construction of 162' x 35' Dharmasalawa at "MihinthalayaRajamahaViharaya"	2 ESR	59.1
17.	Construction of Sandahiru Seya	9(V) ESR	

Table 6:20. Details of Over 50 Mn Projects

c. Completed Projects in year 2018.

SER	PROJECT	UNIT	ESTIMATED COST (Mn)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Construction & Renovation of National Cadet Corps - Rantembe	17 ESR	49
2.	Construction of three storied building for Directorate of Army Benevolent Fund - Panagoda	7(V) ESR	42.9
3.	Proposed P & O work shop at "Ranaviru Sewana" Rehabilitation Centre at Ragama	10(V) ESR	42.5
4.	Construction of Lecture hall, Library and Admin office for Dewagiri RajamahaViharaya at Bingiriya	1 ESR	37.9

Table 6:21. Completed Projects in the Year

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d. Constructions under Pibidemu Polonnaruwa programme.

SER	PROJECT	UNIT	ESTIMATED COST (Mn)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Construction of three storied class room building with toilet block at Kaduruwela Muslim Central College	12(V) ESR	21.2
2.	Construction of 115' x 29' size two storied class room building at Zahira Muslim Central College	12(V) ESR	13.5
3.	Construction of two storied class room building (08 class rooms) at Al Rifai College	12(V) ESR	13.28
4.	Construction of 92' x 33' size two storied class room building at Al Meena Muslim Primary College	12(V) ESR	12.6
5.	Construction of four storied Post Office building at Kaduruwela	12(V) ESR	10.6
6.	Construction of Sangawasa building and Piriwen building at PalugasdamanaWidyasarapiriwena	12(V) ESR	9.9
7.	Construction of three storied accommodation building at Somawathiya Temple	15(V) ESR	25
8.	Construction of Children and Women Bureau building at Polonnaruwa	15(V) ESR	20.25
9.	Construction of two storied class room building at Bendiwewa College	15(V) ESR	12.58
10.	Construction of two storied class room building (06 class rooms) at Kadawalawewa primary school	15(V) ESR	9.8
11.	Construction of first floor of Dharmashala building at Ethumalpitiya Shakya Sinharama Temple	15(V) ESR	5.94
12.	Renovation of two storied building for Association of Government servants at New Town Polonnaruwa	15(V) ESR	5.23

Table 6:22. Details of Pibidemu Polonnaruwa Programme

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

41. Year 2018 was a successful year with completion of many projects and capital work. More than 95% of allocated Votes were utilized to improve and develop the engineer services in Sri Lanka Army. Many Cooperate Social Responsibility (CSR) Projects were under taken to assist the governmental and nongovernmental organizations. “Api Venuwen Api” housing project stage II is successfully completed and handed over to the recipients. Prosthetic and Orthopaedic two storied building at Ragama and Auditorium of the International Buddhist University at Manelwatta, Kelaniya were successfully completed. In addition, execution of projects under ‘Pibidemu Polonnaruwa’ has been continuing and ‘Gamperaliya’ Rapid Rural Development Program was successfully executed. As a one of mega projects in Sri Lanka Army, 15 storied Army Hospital Project (Narahenpita) - Phase III was started in 2018.

42. In addition, mainly two pilot projects were executed in last year.

- a. **Solar Power Project.** To reduce the electricity consumption in the camps and, to meet the Government Expectation in year 2050 as, "the generation of total Electricity demand of the country by using renewable Energy source", capacity of 40 kW solar power systems was installed in Engineer Services Central Workshop (Habarakada). 10 Solar power systems with 10 KW would be installed in second phase.

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b. **Reverse Osmosis (RO) Plant Project.** This is a water purification technology that uses to remove irons, molecules and larger particles from drinking water to prevent the one of cause of CKD. Capacity of 10,000 Litre/day Reverse Osmosis (RO) plant was installed in Engineer Services Central Workshop (Habarakada). 10 RO Plants with 10,000 Litres would be installed in second phase.

ACHIEVEMENTS

43. Year 2018, was a very effective and result oriented year with many successes. In addition to engineer services in Sri Lanka Army, engineering assistance was extended for the betterment of many government and non government organizations.

44. Initiated two pilot projects, Solar power systems and Reverse Osmosis (RO) Plants that have many contributions to the country. Solar power is pollution free and causes no greenhouse gases to be emitted after installation. It reduces dependence on foreign oil and fossil fuels. This renewable clean power available every day of the year and the power generation can uses to minimize the electricity consumption in Army as well.

45. It is essential to have portable water facility for every person. CKD patients were reported in many rural areas in Sri Lanka. Reverse Osmosis (RO) Plants Project have a huge potential to mitigate some causes of CKD. Apart from the construction work, troops of Corps of Engineer Service were able to put up the first ever colourful Vesak Pandol in Malaysia. It was organized to celebrate six decades of diplomatic ties with Malaysia.

CONCLUSION

46. The Directorate of Engineer Services plays vital role as an engineering services management agency in Sri Lanka Army. 95% of allocated Votes of Rs Billion 4.8 was utilized for improvement and development of the infrastructure facilities in Army establishments. In addition Cooperate Social Responsibility (CSR) Projects were under taken and successfully executed to assist the government and non government organizations.

47. Solar power system project and Reverse Osmosis (RO) Plants Project which had significant contribution to the Sri Lanka Army and development of nation were successfully initiated. Finally, the units deployed under command to Directorate of Engineer Services immensely contributed to uplift the living standard of the Army personnel deployed all over the country.

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MASTER GENERAL ORDNANCE BRANCH

1. The prime responsibility of Master General Ordnance Branch is to timely provide and procure ordnance stores to the proper destination. In this process, Directorate of Ordnance Services, Directorate of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Directorate of Quality Assurance and Inspection extended their utmost support to achieve the desired objectives effectively. This Branch is performing as a coordinator in solving issues difficulties is related to Directorate of Ordnance Services, Directorate of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and Directorate of Quality Assurance and Inspection. Further, this branch executes the duties with the proper coordination of Directorate of Plans.

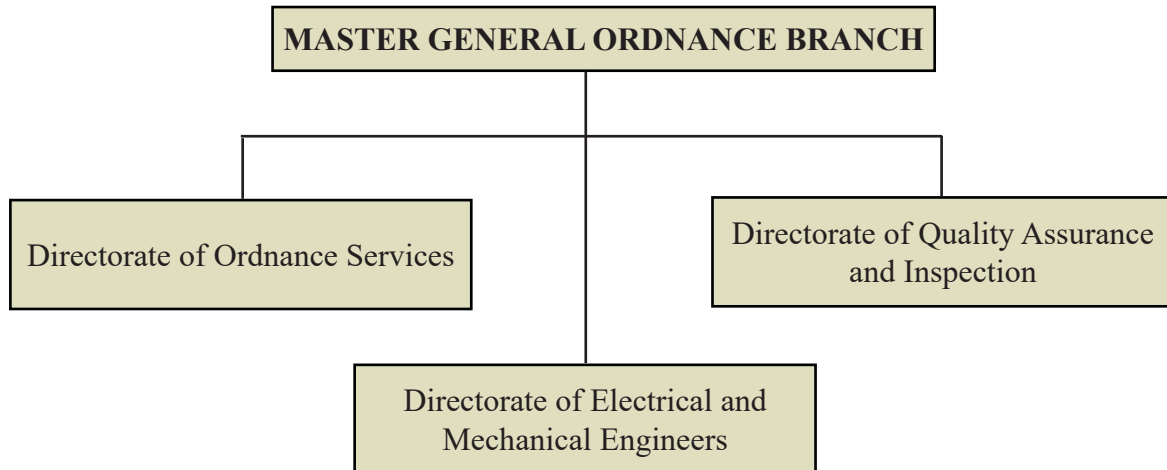


Diagram 7:1. Establishments Under Master General Ordnance Branch

2. The following Directorates are administratively placed under the supervision of Master General Ordnance:

a. **Directorate of Ordnance Service.** To ensure effective and efficient material management in the Army, planning and organizing of all Ordnance Installations, implementing the policy on all ordnance technical function including procurement, inspection of ammunition and ordnance stores, planning and executing survey and stock taking of establishment in the Sri Lanka Army and also to ensure the procurement of all ordnance stores required by the Sri Lanka Army from abroad (Imports), locally and clearing of stores received from overseas and certification of bills for payments.

b. **Directorate of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.** To provide effective mechanical and engineering support to the Army by carrying out repairs and maintenance of all Armoured Vehicles, General Purpose Vehicles, Artillery Guns, Small Arms, Air Conditions, Household Electrical and Electronic Equipment, Optical Equipment and Bio Medical Equipment. In addition, Sri Lanka Electrical and Mechanical Engineering fabricates certain metal based products such as iron beds, cupboards, and chairs and also, contributes in certain nation building projects such as construction of public fairs and bus halts.

c. **Directorate of Quality Assurance and Inspection.** To follow up a proper mechanism to assure the best quality and standards of the items that are being procured to Sri Lanka Army and responsible for assisting in preparing and updating of specification, and scrutinizing of all type of materials/machineries/equipment which are received by the Army through proper procurement procedure in order to ensure that acceptable quality standard is maintained.

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FINANCIAL DETAILS AND UTILITY OF VOTES

3. The Financial details and utility of Votes of this Branch and other Directorates are as follows:
- a. Master General Ordnance Branch.

SER	VOTE AND VOTE DETAILS	ALLOCATION (Rs)	AMOUNT (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(d)	(e)
1.	Barrack Maintenance (222-01-2-1302 (iii))	12,000,000.00	12,000,000.00
2.	Sanitary & Cleaning Items (222-01-2-1205 (xxiv))	15,000,000.00	9,532,084.34
3.	Valuation Board Fees & Facilities for Valuers (222-01-2-1409 (xx))	21,250,000.00	20,199,343.50
4.	Machinery Vote (222-01-3-2103 (i)a)	503,271,486.00	503,271,486.00
5.	Amenities to Troops Vote (222-01-3-2103 (vii))	43,910,000.00	41,523,736.08

Table 7:1. Financial Details and Utility Votes of Master General Ordnance Branch

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b. Directorate of Ordnance Service.

SER	CAPITAL	VOTE DESCRIPTION	ANNUAL PROVISION (Rs)	TOTAL EXPENDITURE (Rs)	COMMITMENT (Rs)	TOTAL EXPENDITURE WITH COMMITMENT (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
	RECURRENT REGULAR					
1.	222-01-2-1201	STATIONERY	150,000,000.00	149,976,651.77	7,718,943.98	157,695,595.75
2.	222-01-2-1203 (I)	UNIFORMS	2,549,105,246.00	1,973,517,314.71	647,351,484.89	2,620,868,799.60
3.	222-01-2-1205 (I)	MT SPARES	180,000,000.00	179,140,842.49	1,080,615.99	180,221,458.48
4.	222-01-2-1205 (II)	MT SPARES FAMTO	250,000,000.00	249,226,000.53	36,890,243.41	286,116,243.94
5.	222-01-2-1205 (III) a	MUSIC : INS : SP : ARMY BAND	5,700,000.00	2,282,828.17	2,116,850.00	4,399,678.17
6.	222-01-2-1205 (III) b	MUSIC : INS : SP : RHQ BAND	3,500,000.00			
7.	222-01-2-1205 (IV)	A VEHICLES SPARES	28,295,737.00	7,096,565.96	21,185,405.67	28,281,971.63
8.	222-01-2-1205 (V)	ARTY GUNS & GTV SP :	22,587,878.00	9,250,255.51	15,293,579.75	24,543,835.26
9.	222-01-2-1205 (VI)	COMMUNICATION : SP	49,096,923.38	20,150,804.17	13,138,692.90	33,289,497.07
10.	222-01-2-1205 (VII)	SMALL ARMS SPARES	400,000.00			
11.	222-01-2-1205 (IX)	SPARES FOR COMPUTER EQ :	55,524,766.00	35,279,799.53	4,980,610.00	40,260,409.53
12.	222-01-2-1205 (X)	STORES (ORD : BKS)	440,000,000.00	400,678,708.85	63,859,346.85	464,538,055.70
13.	222-01-2-1205 (XI)	GENERAL ITEMS	181,000,000.00	167,780,226.28	8,746,703.40	176,526,929.68
14.	222-01-2-1205 (XII)	DEFENCE STORES	75,000,000.00	2,321,122.00	80,500.00	2,401,622.00
15.	222-01-2-1205 (XIII)	EXPLOSIVES	100,000,000.00	23,319,845.00	488,400.00	23,808,245.00
16.	222-01-2-1205 (XXIII)	MT SPARES FAMTO FOR "C" VEHICLE	15,000,000.00	14,853,686.81		14,853,686.81
17.	222-01-2-1205 (XXIV)	SANITARY AND CLEANING ITEMS	15,000,000.00	9,523,084.34		9,523,084.34
18.	222-01-2-1205 (XXVI)	AGRICULTURE & CONSUMER ITEMS.	3,800,000.00	3,760,223.60		3,760,223.60
19.	222-01-2-1302 (III)	BARRACK MAINTANCE	12,000,000.00	13,172,316.16		13,172,316.16
20.	222-01-3-1405 (XIX)	MEDIA EXPENSES	2,050,000.00	1,784,874.88	129,375.00	1,914,249.88
21.	222-01-2-1405 (XX)	VALUATION BOARD & PC FEES	19,750,000.00	20,199,343.50		20,199,343.50
22.	222-01-2-1405 (XXII)	RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT	2,500,000.00			
23.	222-01-2-1204 (IV)	HOSPITAL LINEN	42,000,000.00	39,998,969.31	1,016,975.00	41,015,944.31
24.	222-01-2-1204 (VII)	WELFARE REHABILITATION	200,000,000.00	162,485,174.51		162,485,174.51
25.	222-01-2-1203 (II)	RATION	79,701,929.50	75,672,995.14	64,901,366.92	140,574,362.06
		SUB TOTAL	4,482,012,479.88	3,561,471,633.22	888,979,093.76	4,450,450,726.98

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(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
	RECURRENT VOLUNTEER					
26.	222-01-4-1203 (I)	UNIFORMS	88,050,000.00	88,047,062.00		88,047,062.00
	SUB TOTAL		88,050,000.00	88,047,062.00	-	88,047,062.00
	CAPITAL					
27.	222-01-3-2002 (IV)	OTHER CAPITAL ASSETS	98,000,000.00	56,224,102.35	7,650,049.95	63,874,152.30
28.	222-01-3-2003 (I)	VEHICLES	24,000,000.00	18,013,200.72	6,475,420.00	24,488,620.72
29.	222-01-3-2102	FURNITURE & OFFICE EQPT	145,000,000.00	144,436,452.86	469,697.80	144,906,150.66
30.	222-01-3-2103 (I) a	MACHINERY (MGO)	503,271,486.00	469,059,526.22	103,930,827.35	572,990,353.57
31.	222-01-3-2103 (I) b	MACHINERY (QMG)	20,000,000.00	10,642,261.44	8,929,816.55	19,572,077.99
32.	222-01-3-2103 (I) c	MACHINERY (DGGS)	20,000,000.00	18,816,575.00	702,937.50	19,519,512.50
33.	222-01-3-2103 (II)	IMPLE TOOLS	204,366,583.18	87,197,876.69	53,878,418.73	141,076,295.42
34.	222-01-3-2103 (III)	COMM : OUTLAY	150,000,000.00	118,881,624.63	15,498,779.40	134,380,404.03
35.	222-01-3-2103 (IV)	TRACKER DOGS	6,242,414.50	5,450,892.50	791,522.00	6,242,414.50
36.	222-01-3-2103 (V)	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	30,000,000.00	23,718,907.50	6,647,848.40	30,366,755.90
37.	222-01-3-2103 (VI)	EQUIPMENT	22,295,425.00	2,945,562.62		2,945,562.62
38.	222-01-3-2103 (VII)	AMINITIES TO TROOPS	43,910,000.00	38,093,380.08	3,430,356.00	41,523,736.08
39.	222-01-3-2-2509-17	INDIAN LINE OF CREDIT	199,000,000.00	195,236,699.00		195,236,699.00
40.	222-01-3-3-2509-17	PAKISTAN LINE OF CREDIT	15,000,000.00			
41.	222-01-3-2-2509-12	INDIAN LINE OF CREDIT	1,755,000,000.00			
42.	222-01-3-3-2509-12	PAKISTAN LINE OF CREDIT	89,172,000.00			
43.	222-01-1-3-2509 (i)	UN PEACE KEEPING MISSIONS LEBANON	11,282,050.69	16,438,655.65	1,543,950.00	17,982,605.65
44.	222-01-1-3-2509 (ii)	UN PEACE KEEPING MISSIONS SUDAN	55,242,227.16	32,827,712.23	13,754,819.25	46,582,531.48
45.	222-01-1-3-2509 (iii)	MALI	1,529,709,313.51	1,432,877,885.67	22,188,217.12	1,455,066,102.79
46.	222-01-1-3-2509 (iii) a	MALI	2,702,845.00	2,751,245.00		2,751,245.00
47.	222-01-1-3-2509 (iv)	MALI	50,649,435.25	25,449,435.45		25,449,435.45
48.	222-01-1-3-2509 (iii) b	MALI	38,783,077.69	2,173,549.35	7,146,954.60	9,320,503.95
49.	222-01-1-3-2509 (iii) c	MALI	38,783,077.69	2,173,549.35	6,293,196.12	8,466,745.47
50.	222-01-1-1-2509	AGRICULTURE & CONSUMER ITEMS.	4,000,000.00	1,397,000.00	2,073,250.00	3,470,250.00
51.	145-02-03-18-2509-0-11	DEMINE	2,471,050.00	2,447,947.50		2,447,947.50
	SUB TOTAL		5,058,880,985.67	2,707,254,041.81	261,406,060.77	2,968,660,102.58
	GRAND TOTAL		9,628,943,465.55	6,356,772,737.03	1,150,385,154.53	7,507,157,891.56

Table 7:2. Financial Details and Utility Votes of Directorate of Ordnance Service

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c. Directorate of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

SER	VOTE AND VOTE DESCRIPTION	TOTAL ALLOCATION (Rs) Mn	CARRIED FORWARD COMMITMENT (Rs) Mn	EXPENDITURE (Rs) Mn
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
	<u>RECURRENT VOTES</u>			
1.	Motor Transport Spares (222-01-2-1205(i))	235.00	21.82	232.60
2.	Expendables (222-01-2-1205(viii)a)	106.28	15.66	90.57
3.	Repair & Maintenance of Office Equipment, Electrical Equipment (222-01-2-1302(i))	44.40	7.27	40.40
4.	'A' Vehicle Repairs (222-01-2 -1302(vii))	9.00	0.10	8.90
5.	Arty Guns & GTV Repairs (222-01-2-1302(viii))	3.78	0.78	3.00
6.	Repair of Bio Medical Equipment (222-01-2-1302(xi))	21.50	1.38	20.06
7.	Repair & Maintenance of Workshop Equipment (222-01-2-1302(xiii))	6.10	0.34	5.76
	<u>CAPITAL VOTES</u>			
8.	Rehabilitation & Improvement of Plant Machinery & Equipment (222-01-3-2002(iii))	23.00	0.73	22.26
9.	Rehabilitation & Improvement of Vehicles (222-01-3-2003(ii))	287.00	13.32	273.29
	<u>UN MISSION VOTES</u>			
10.	Lebanon Mission (222-01-1-3-2509(i))	7.59	1.02	6.46
11.	Sudan Mission (222-01-1-3-2509(ii))	0.47	0.17	0.22
12.	Mali Mission (222-01-1-3-2509(iii))	2.35	1.32	-
13.	Expenditure for the team of Womens' disciplinary teams of the tri-forces (222-01-1-3-2509(iii)c)	3.33	-	3.33
14.	Haiti Mission (222-01-1-3-2509(iv))	44.80	0.01	44.24

Table 7:3. Financial Details and Utility Votes of Directorate of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

4. The performance review of the year of this Branch and Directorates under command are as follows:

- a. **Master General Ordnance Branch.** Under the allocation votes namely Barrack Maintenance Vote, Sanitary & Cleaning Items, Valuation Board Fees & Facilities for Values, Machinery Vote and Facilitating for Army Troops Vote, barrack items and sanitary facilities in Branches, Directorates, Security Force Headquarters, Divisions, Units had been repaired and renovated in order to uplift the standards and welfare facilities of Officers and Other Ranks.
- b. **Directorate of Ordnance Service.** Operational control/ procurement have been economically utilized in order to Forecast, Plan, Provide, Procure, Maintain and disposal of Ordnance Stores under the allocated votes for 2018.
- c. **Directorate of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.** Having adopted to the newly introduced zero budgeting System, 99 % of bills were settled during the financial year according to financial management criteria. Further, a refurbishment project of 20 Armoured career vehicles to deploy in Mali un missions with local technical troops, In addition it has carried out repairs & maintenance requirement of the Army up to the stipulated expectation of the annual demand.
- d. **Directorate of Quality Assurance and Inspection.** The Directorate updated specification of purchased items procured by the Master General Ordnance Branch, Directorate of Training, Directorate of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Directorate of Ordnance Service, Directorate of Engineering and the Directorate of Information Technology for the Army in accordance with procurement and reimbursing basis. The Directorate has checked all the items received for the Army Ordnance Depot with the sample and the approved specifications and forwarded the recommendation. As per the request by the Master General Ordnance Branch the Directorate of Quality Assurance and Inspection offered advice to the Technical Board for purchasing quality and standard items for Sri Lanka Army in accordance of procurement process.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE YEAR

5. Achievements of the year of this Branch and Directorates under command are as follows:

- a. **Master General Ordnance Branch.**
 - (1) This Branch initiated to purchase vehicles (Motor Bikes & Buses) with the approval of Ministry of Finance and Ministry of Defence.
 - (a) 25 Motor Bikes model number 250 CC for Special Task Force.
 - (b) 52 Motor Bikes model number 125-200 CC for PHI Officers of the Sri Lanka Army.
 - (c) 20 Motor bikes model number 175-200 CC for Instructor appointments at Sri Lanka Military Academy, Diyatalawa.
 - (2) Purchasing 'Low Floor Bus' in order to facilitate soldiers who are undergone treatment in Ragama Ranaviru Sewana.

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(3) In 2018 approval had been granted by the Department of National Budget to purchase 300 motor bikes and 13 salvation vehicles. Fund of Rs. 1,234 Mn will be allocated in 2019. The motor bikes will be employed for the quick expanded duties and salvation vehicles will be used for protection of ammunition dumps.

b. **Directorate of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.**

(1) Large number of field and medium repairs were executed at battalion level. Also considerable number of base overhaul repairs were carried out at base workshops. Repair and maintenance of a large number of vehicles, in the Army was successfully done.

(2) Vehicle servicing was executed in a systematic way thus reducing frequency of repairs of vehicles. This enhances the life time of vehicles whilst reducing the expenditure for major repairs.

(3) Metal related products were fabricated to fulfill Army requirements saving a large amount of money.

c. **Directorate of Quality Assurance and Inspection.** It has ensured the quality and standard of the equipment which have been purchased to the Army.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

6. Issues and challenges of this Branch and Directorates under command during the year are as follows:

a. **Master General Ordnance Branch.** Due to the absence of Technical Evaluation Committee reports on time expiration of bank Bid bonds and fluctuation the prices of goods and services hindered the purchase desired items on time.

b. **Directorate of Ordnance Service.**

(1) Power interruptions of main grid hampered the production work of Ordnance Factory.

(2) It is important to install 16 exhaust fans in the production areas to avoid health hazards due to polluted air during operations. 08 fans have already been received and funds to purchase 8 other exhaust fans are to be received.

(3) Lack of qualified tradesmen.

c. **Directorate of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.**

(1) It is observed that following vote allocations were not sufficient to execute planed schedule of repairs:

(a) 222-01-2-1302(i) - Repair and Maintenance of Office Equipment, Electrical Equipment

(b) 222-01-2-1205(viii) a - Expendable

(c) 222-01-2-1301 - Vehicle Repair

(2) Spare parts purchased through Sri Lanka Army Ordnance Corps was not available at expected level due to delay & high price.

(3) Workshops infrastructure facilities were not sufficient to execute safe and efficient repairs.

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- (4) The limits of time duration and finance imposed by Authorized Agents in terms of repair and service put an unnecessary border.
- (5) Considerable numbers of vehicles available at Army are old and most are not suitable for military use. Maintenance of such vehicle fleet is a huge challenge.
- (6) There is a requirement of following essential services which directly affect to the repair & maintenance executed by Sri Lanka Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.
 - (a) All Service Stations.
 - (b) Spare parts purchase.
 - (c) Tools & Equipment purchase for Sri Lanka Army Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.
 - (d) Purchase required oxygen and acetylene gas for Electrical and Mechanical Engineering repair plan.

d. **Directorate of Quality Assurance and Inspection.**

- (1) Fulfill the requirement of men according to establishment and establish field inspection units.
- (2) Establish of the laboratory for the Dry/Fresh ration.
- (3) Fulfill the requirement of specified Civil Consultant (04) for laboratory services.

CONCLUSION

7. Directorate of Ordnance Services, Directorate of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering and Directorate Quality Assurance and Inspection extend their fullest co-operation and assistance in forecasting, planning, providing, procuring and maintaining goods/ services, providing effective mechanical and engineering support to the Army by executing repairs, maintaining all equipment and to following up a proper mechanism to assure the best quality and standards of the items that are being procured to Sri Lanka Army.

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OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR GENERAL INFANTRY

1. The Office of Director General Infantry coordinates specified functions related to Infantry Regiments. The Office closely works with all Infantry Regimental Headquarters for policy matters, supervise the Battalion Training and Special Infantry Operational Training and recommend training requirement. Further the office monitors statistics of strength, weapons, kit and equipment of all battalions in infantry role and advice Army Headquarters to enhance basic needs. Periodical meetings are held with Center Commandants to compromise and disseminate decisions common to Infantry. Inspecting of Infantry training activities in the Battalion Training Schools and other Army training establishments and work as the basic coordinator for Field Training Exercises are other tasks of this office.

TASKS OF OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR GENERAL INFANTRY

2. Advice and assist the Commander of the Army on matters related to training of Infantry and other arms on Infantry role in coordinate with Commander, advice on the appropriate weapon and equipment, Infantry related carrier Courses of officer's and Other Ranks and supervise the suitable and availability weapon, ammo, explosive, equipment as per the scale of Infantry units.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

3. The financial allocation for Office of the Director General Infantry and Directorate of Infantry are as follows.

SER	VOTE	AMOUNT RECEIVED (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Stationery Vote	250,000.00	123,625.45
2.	Training Grant	52,000.00	52,000.00
3.	Sanitary Vote	38,000.00	38,000.00
4.	Welfare Vote	25,000.00	24,900.00

Table 8:1. Details of Financial Allocations

UTILITY OF VOTES

4. The Office of the Director General Infantry effectively utilized all the funds allocated to relevant requirements such as purchasing stationeries, along with office requirements for creating better working condition to the staff under training grant and Sanitary Vote. Sanitary vote was used to maintain high stranded of sanitary areas. With the purpose of improving additional knowledge of soldiers and Officers in this branch bought two daily newspapers and two weekend newspapers in Sinhala and English.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

5. During the year 2018, 35 battalion training courses were conducted and 311 Officers, 9,411 Other Ranks were trained.

6. In year 2018, 4 Special Infantry Operation Courses were conducted and 73 officers, 1,139 Other Ranks were qualified in the training.

7. Considering importance of Infantry Battalion Training as a collective effect it was decided to conduct above training schedule on a biennial basis with effect from January 2019.

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8. This Office extended assistance to TECHNO - 2018 conducted by the Institution of Engineers Sri Lanka with the approval of the Commander of the Army:

SER	EVENT	LOCATION AND DATE	REMARKS
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	TECHNO - 2018	Bandaranaike Memorial International Conference Hall (2018.10.12 - 2018.10.14)	Exhibition stall on Photoes/ Banner/ Weapons Infantry Training Centre (Minneriya)

Table 8:2. Details of TECHNO - 2018

CONCLUSION

9. Infantry, being the predominant arm holding 59.33%, of the entire Army, recommended to establish an Infantry Council for decision making and resource allocation for infantry troops. In addition, lack of rules of engagement is one of the main challenges to execute entrusted duties to office of the Director General Infantry. Standard of Battalion Training Schools, specially infrastructure should be improved and this branch recommended to allocate a training grant for Battalion Training Schools in order to ensure battle readiness and combat efficiency of infantry troops.

10. After the conflict of 3 decades, areas of North and East in Sri Lanka faced many challenges on reconstruction and reconciliation process. During post conflict Sri Lanka Army infantry troops broadly assisted for relevant authorities to accelerate reconstruction programmes and nation building projects. Troops contributed in work force, technology and vehicle / equipment.

11. Further, efforts / commitments of infantry troops on restoration of law and order in their respective areas at a highest level during past years.

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INTERNATIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS BY SRI LANKA ARMY



COMMUNITY
LIBRARY

ECO Friendly Library won the silver medal at the 4th international ECO Friendly Construction Tournament. The Holcim Foundation - Newzeland organized the awarding ceremony at Sri Lanka Sinha Regiment Ambepussa. Total 6000 contenders form 152 countries competed in this competition with their new innovative projects. Colombia won the first place and the Sri Lanka secured the second place. United States of America won the third place.

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SECURITY FORCE HEADQUARTERS (JAFFNA)

1. The Security Force Headquarters (Jaffna) is the main military formation in Jaffna locating its hub at Palaly in close proximity to the airfield. It is bordered at the South by the Security Force Kilinochchi and the remaining surface is surrounded by the Indian Ocean. Security Force (Jaffna) has three divisions under its command, namely 51, 52 and 55 Divisions. It ensures the security of the Jaffna peninsula and it encompasses the geographical area of Jaffna and part of the Kilinochchi administrative district. Security Force Headquarters (Jaffna) performs its primary role and tasks while utilizing military power to maintain peace and reconciliation process in order to maintain sustainable peace in the area. Further, assisting the police in maintaining law and order when requested, assisting the local authorities in maintaining essential services and also assisting the government and local authorities in disaster management are key responsibilities of this headquarters.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

2. The financial allocation received for the construction work, to the President of Regimental Institute (PRI) is as follows:

SER	PROJECT	AMOUNT RECEIVED (Rs)	PAYMENT (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)	OTHER
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
1.	Following hospitals were constructed under hospital project: a. Vaddukoddai b. Kayts c. Maruthankerny d. Kodikamam e. Velanai f. Chankanai	111,672,136.95	82,343,337.54	29,328,799.41	The balance was returned to Army Commander's Account

Table 9:1. Financial Allocation and Payments During the Year

3. The details of Training Grant allocation and expenditure are as follows:

SER	VOTE ALLOCATION	AMOUNT RECEIVED (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Allocations to purchase stationery items for office use	39,000.00	39,000.00

Table 9:2. Details of Training Grant Allocation and Expenditure

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4. The details of ordinance allocation are as follows:

SER	VOTE ALLOCATIONS	AMOUNT RECEIVED (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(d)	(e)	(f)
1.	Allocations for Stationery (222-01-2-1201)	775,000.00	775,000.00	-
2.	Allocation for Barrack Maintenance (222-01-2-1302 (III))	110,000.00	109,000.00	500.00
3.	Allocation for the Sanitary Items (222-01-2-1205 (XXIV))	58,000.00	58,000.00	-
4.	Allocations for Official Bus Passes (222-01-1-1101(II))	250,000.00	140,585.00	109,415.00
5.	Allocations for the Train Passes (222-01-1-1401(V)/ 222-01-1-1401(IV))	2,278,560.00	1,876,960.00	401,600.00
6.	Allocation for the Newspapers (222-01-2-1205 (XVIII)2018)	1,250,000.00	1,154,768.00	95,232.00
	Total	4,721,560.00	4,114,813.00	606,747.00

Table 9:3. Details of Ordinance Allocations

5. The details of the Engineer Works allocation are as follow:

SER	VOTE ALLOCATIONS	AMOUNT RECEIVED (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Additions and Improvements (222-01-120520(XX))	20,046,135.96	19,826,347.49	219,788.47
2.	Capital Works	76,830,171.36	76,819,616.72	10,554.64
3.	Land Maintenance (222-01-2-1303 (II))	658,140.00	658,140.00	-

Table 9:4. Details of Engineers Work Allocations

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6. Details of the money received (Vote No 002-1-4-1-1409) for the government reconciliation project are as follows:

SER	PROJECTS	ALLOCATED FUND (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Construction of 4 Houses	3,243,505.69	3,067,937.26	175,568.43
2.	Construction of 20 toilets for law-income families	1,078,898.10	895,337.35	183,560.75
3.	Construction of a toilet block for the Maniyappar Kovil at Vallei	122,725.68	106,574.05	16,151.63
4.	Construction of a toilet block for the Young Campaign Sports Club at Karaveddy	53,944.91	46,589.81	7,355.10
5.	Repairing wiring system of the Community Society Hall at Thitrumalluwar	9,152.61	9,061.15	91.46
6.	Construction of Children's park for the Durgamalai Pre School at Thavalai	36,319.07	67,955.33	-31,636.26
7.	Donation of plastic chairs and construction of chair and tables for Pre Schools	455,453.94	430,649.60	24,804.34
	Total	5,000,000.00	4,624,104.55	375,895.45

Table 9:5. Details of Allocations for Government Reconciliation Project

EFFECTIVE UTILITY OF VOTES

7. The Security Force Headquarters (Jaffna) has effectively utilized all the allocations received for the benefit of welfare of the soldiers and to uplift the living standard of the Soldiers who serve in the Jaffna peninsula. Further, the number of constructions, repairs and services were executed by adopting the proper tender procedures. Accordingly, some major constructions handed over to the Officers and Soldiers of the Jaffna peninsula are as depicted below:



New accommodation facilities for Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' of the Security force Headquarter Jaffna



New headquarter Building for the 5 Sri Lanka Army Service Corps Officers and soldiers

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

8. Since the end of the war in 2009, the Sri Lanka Army has played a significant role in the rebuilding, resettlement and reconciliation process. Security Forces (Jaffna) had initiated many programmes for the war-affected people of the North and has played an active role in assisting government officials in their rebuilding and other service projects.

9. **Civil-Military Cooperation.** Security Force Headquarters (Jaffna) was involved in a number of community projects to uplift the living standard of the community and to achieve harmony, also assisted children of low income based identified families for their studies, with a view of guiding them through proper education in order to create educated Sri Lankan generation in future. few highlighted programs among many conducted by the Security Force (Jaffna) during last year are as depicted below:

- a. Construction of houses to resettle International Dispersed Persons.
- b. Coconut Plantation in collaboration with the Coconut Development Board.
- c. Palmyra Plantation in collaboration with Palmyra Development Board.
- d. Reforestation in collaboration with Forest Department.
- e. Coastal Conservation in collaboration with Coastal Conservation Department.
- f. Routine Medical Camps in rural areas of Jaffna Peninsula.
- g. Routine Blood Donation Camps to fulfill the blood requirement of Jaffna Teaching Hospital.



Troops constructed and handed over house for a low income family



Distributed coconut plants for low income based families collaborated with Coconut Development Board



Coastal Conservation for a clean country in collaboration with Coastal Conservation Department



Medical Camps conducted by Army Medical troops for rural areas of Jaffna Peninsula



Blood Donation Camps contributed by Army personals to fulfill the blood requirement of Jaffna Teaching Hospital



Scholarship Programmes for needy students in Jaffna Peninsula



Construction of toilets for needy families



Distribution of spectacles for needy peoples



Renovated of all available tanks, ponds in Jaffna district to facilitate farmers for their cultivations during the dry season by contribution of troops



Distributed push bicycles for school children as their popular medium of travel



Distribution of wheelchairs for needy people



Distribution of stationeries for needy student



Construction of water purification systems



The Army assists the civilians in Thannamarachchi during the floods



Poson Bakthi Gee



Christmas Carols

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE YEAR

10. The Security Force Headquarters (Jaffna) under command formations and battalions were able to effectively support the government's post-conflict peace building and reconciliation process. Further, this headquarter was able to uplift the living standard of the people of the area and generate income for low-income families.

11. Security Force Headquarters was able to maintain battle preparedness (Combat effectiveness) and readiness by conducting collective and individual training during the year 2018.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

12. The following factors can be highlighted as issues and challenges encountered during the year and focused on the future:

- a. Communication barrier between civilians and soldiers is one of the major challenges.
- b. **Releasing of Lands.** In the year 1996, an area of 11,629.72 acres was covered by the Palaly Army Cantonment. After ending the war in 2009, it has been observed that the majority of these lands belong to the private owners. Therefore, addressing this issue, 74.12% (8620.42 acres) of lands had been released and entrusted to the public in coordination with governmental authorities by the Security Force Headquarter, Jaffna under 26 phases. Consequently, Palaly Army Cantonment (PAC) presently covers only an area of 3009.3 acres (including 996 Acres of Air Force Base and Airfield). Further releasing of land from PAC may have an impact on national security.
- c. Reconstruction of camps in government lands.
- d. Acquiring lands to the Army.

CONCLUSION

13. Being the most vital and foremost of all seven formations in the most efficient and largest force of Sri Lanka, Security Force Headquarters (Jaffna) faces numerous challenges in the post-conflict scenario in assisting the Government reconciliation process conjunction with civil authorities and civil communities. With the view of supporting the Nation Building process, Security Force (Jaffna) undertakes the task of uplifting the living standard of the deserving people in the peninsula whilst assisting the Socio-economic development and cultural harmony encouragement in order to achieve the ultimate goal of maintaining peace and reconciliation in Jaffna peninsula. Further, it has been foreseen and made concentration on developing the education in the area by providing assistance to groom younger generation with knowledge and humanity that could prevent future damage to prevalent peace and harmony. At the same time, Security Forces (Jaffna) has commenced the Socio-economic development by upgrading infrastructure and facilitating the communities with skills and tools to face and shoulder the country's economic development.

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SECURITY FORCE HEADQUARTERS (WANNI)

1. Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) is the largest operational Headquarters among all other Security Force Headquarters in Sri Lanka Army. Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) covers the western coastal line up to Thalai Mannar, the Eastern Coastal line up to Pulmudai, entire Anuradhapura and Vavuniya District, 90% from Mannar District and some portions of Mullaitivu and Trincomalee Districts. Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) has five under command Divisions, a Forward Maintenance Area and four affiliated battalions which directly under command.

2. The prime role and tasks of Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) are maintaining the general peace among all ethnic groups through ensuring the Security of the region while improving the living standard of the community and keeping the reconciliation among all ethnicities in Wanni region. In order to achieve these expected outcomes, Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) is currently conducting number of military related activities which keep area safe and social welfare programmes that all communities are being facilitated for the improvement of their living standard.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

3. Details of provisions allocated to this Headquarters for the year 2018.

SER	VOTE	APPROVED AMOUNT (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Electrical Items (222-01-1-4-2104)	261,303.00	259,720.58	1,582.42
2.	Electrical Work (C23 222-01-3-2104)	3,548,615.85	3,216,896.58	331,719.27
3.	Electrical Work (C08222-01-3-2104)	3,719,372.95	3,324,724.85	394,648.10
4.	A and E Services (222-01-2-1205 (xxx))	1,000,000.00	999,827.74	172.26
5.	Renovation of Field Military Hospital (222-01-2-1205(xxx))	2,500,000.00	2,476,381.64	23,618.36
6.	Construction of Compact Waste Disposal Unit (222-01-1-4-2104)	7,245,589.00	6,091,049.56	1,154,540.03
7.	Land Maintenance Services (222-01-2-1303(ii))	100,000.00	90,000.00	10,000.00

Table 10:1. Details of Provisions Allocated

4. Details of expenditure for the year 2018.

SER	VOTE	APPROVED AMOUNT (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Electricity Bills	15,000,000.02	15,000,000.02	-
2.	Water Bills	18,086,402.80	18,086,402.80	-
3.	Telephone Bills	854,760.00	854,760.00	-
4.	Bus Passes	160,000.00	160,000.00	-
5.	Train Passes	548,000.00	548,000.00	-
6.	Training allowance	93,000.00	93,000.00	-
7.	Stationeries	750,000.00	713,282.49	36,717.51
8.	News Papers	1,982,000.00	1,982,000.00	-
9.	Sanitary Items	60,000.00	60,000.00	-
10.	Sports Items	100,000.00	100,000.00	-
11.	Repairing of Barrack items	110,000.00	110,000.00	-

Table 10:2. Details of Expenditure for the Year

UTILITY OF VOTES

5. Details of the provisions allocated to President of Regimental Institute (PRI) Account of Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) by Buddhist Renaissance Fund in order to construct 6 temples.

SER	APPROVED AMOUNT	EXPENDITURE	BALANCE (HAND OVER TO COMMANDER'S SECRETARIAT)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	2,855,813.90	2,230,594.02	625,219.88

Table 10:3. Details of the Provisions Allocated

6. The allocated provisions had been utilized effectively and fruitfully by this Headquarters to make a pleasant and standard working environment for soldiers and this Headquarters always supervised and reviewed the progress of all activities executed during the year 2018 for the betterment of the organization as well as employees.

7. The vote allocated for ground maintenance was utilized to purchase plants, fertilizer, liquid fertilizer, Weedicides and insecticides and this Headquarters was able to make an eco-friendly green environment using the ground maintenance votes.

8. Allocated provisions for Barrack Maintenance was utilized to repair all barrack items.

9. The allocated provisions for sanitary facilities were effectively utilized by this Headquarters in order to be with the theme of Healthy Army Healthy Nation. Those provisions were fulfilled many welfare requirement of soldiers and civil servants attached to Army.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

10. Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) accomplished many construction projects and purchased items as allocated, under proper supervision of appointed board and kept accounts clear. Among them following two constructions projects were highlighted.



Constructions of new main office complex of 56 Division has completed 98% expending the allocated vote of Rs.6,000,000.00.



Installing Reverse Osmosis Plant at Headquarters premises of 61 Division

ACHIEVEMENT OF THE YEAR

11. Security Fore Headquarters (Wanni) and its all under command formations had initiated hundreds of social welfare programmes to enhance the living standard of all communities in Wanni region. Among those programmes, conducting seminars of students who are expecting to sit for A/L and O/L examinations can be considered as very important and timely needed programmes to make students ready for these competitive examinations. Apart from that, Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) organized some seminars for students in Grade 5 who are expecting to sit for Scholarship examination.

a. Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) took prompt actions to distribute adequate quantity of water bowzers for the usage of villagers who were suffered from severe drought prevailed during considerable period of months in year 2018.



b. As one of the meritorious activities conducted by this Headquarters, foundation stone was laid to construct a Pagoda at Sri Sudharshanarama Temple in Selalihinigama. Construction of the Pagoda was carried out by Army troops and some philanthropists financially assisted for constructions.



c. Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) joined hands with Hemas Outreach Foundation to construct series of pre schools in Wanni area. At the moment, this Headquarters in collaboration with Hemas Lanka PLC has constructed 7 Pre Schools in different villages in Wanni. The Hemas Outreach Pre Schools in Mahakachchakodiya and Siyabalawa recently opened two Pre Schools for the development of Early Childhood Education. Apart from that this Headquarters together with Hemas Lanka PLC donated essential school items, books and stationeries for needy students in Murankulam area.



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d. Livelihood development Programme conducted by Security Forces Headquarters (Wanni).



Distributing of Agricultural Equipment



Distributing 3000 Coconut Saplings



Distributing of Dairy Cattle



Distributing of Poultry Farms

e. Cooperate Social Responsibility (CSR) Projects and Reconciliation Development Programmes.



Conducting a Blood Donation Campaign



Celebrating Ramazan - Jumma MasjithVNA



Donation Programmes to Civilians





Vesak Festival Celebrations

f. Distributing essential school items, books and bicycles for talented students in under privileged families in resettles areas with the philanthropic support made by Colombo Travelling Teachers' Association.



g. Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) together with Centre for Handicapped and Asian Foundation distributed artificial limbs, books for libraries and essential school items.



h. Troops under Security Force (Wanni) promptly engaged in repairing the Tank Bunds of Vairawamunrimuruppu and Payankulam due to the severe damages occurred on tanks bunds during the adverse weather condition prevailed in the area.



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12. Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) was able to implement adequate security precautions to counter any threat emerged to National Security, illegal and anti social activities by conducting several operational and non operational activities. As a reason of the right and effective employment of troops, timely and strategically vital deployment initiated by Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) were directly affected to minimize, anti social, illegal and separatist activities in Wanni region. It is indeed of developing training and human skills of all employees in military. Therefore, all under command formations to Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) prioritized in conducting Battalion Training, various Professional and Career Development Courses within the Area of Responsibility (AOR). Apart from that, Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) organized a number of sports events to develop the sports skills unity and physical robustness of all employed Officers and Other Ranks in various levels of military establishments in Security Force (Wanni). These sports activities are being conducted annually as Inter Division Tournaments by Security Force Headquarters (Wanni).

a. The Inter Division Basket Ball Tournament - 2018 was organized by Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) and the team represented 61 Division emerged as champions of the tournament.



b. In addition, this Headquarters conducted number of social welfare programmes to develop the standard of underprivileged communities in Wanni region.

c. In order to enhance the cordial rapport between Army and civil community, series of soft ball cricket tournaments were organized in year 2018.



13. Following courses were conducted to enhance the career skills of both Officers and soldiers:

SER	COURSE	NUMBER OF COURSE
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	Special Infantry Operational Training	4
2.	Special Infantry Operational Training Refresher	3
3.	Battalion Training Courses	6 Battalions
4.	Battalion firing Courses	6
5.	Life Saving Swimming Courses	4
6.	Computer Courses	8
7.	Battle Life Saving Courses	8

Table 10:4. Details of Courses

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

14. Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) is located between the North and North Central Provinces. The main source of living in this area is cultivation of paddy and other crops. Hence, farmers in this area always expect the assistance of government authorities when they are facing disastrous conditions. Security Forces are also one of the government organizations responsible to support the civil community when any difficult situation. But Security Forces are too facing some difficulties due to the following reasons.

- a. Lack of Water Bowsers to distribute sufficient quantity of water during the drought seasons in Wanni area.
- b. Lack of Disaster Management items and strength of troops to counter any disastrous situation.
- c. Less availability of search and rescue equipment to face any flood situation in the area.
- d. Less number of Water purification machines to distribute fresh and clean water.
- e. A methodical plan to be implemented to prevent the Chronic Kidney diseases since this area is highly affected from this menace.

CONCLUSION

15. Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) ensured the security of all military and non military establishments in Wanni region through obtaining necessary security and strategically important measures while keeping the mutual rapport with all communities in order to uplift the image of Sri Lanka.

16. Apart from that this Headquarters launched several community based events to enhance the reconciliation and harmony among all ethnic and religious communities in the area by keeping a good relationship with religious and community leaders. Further, this Headquarters is expecting to conduct programmes in same on account of supporting the civil community whenever they need any military assistance.

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SECURITY FORCE HEADQUARTERS (EAST)

1. The Security Force Headquarters (East) was raised on 31 October 2003 and at the inception, two Divisions (22 Division and 23 Division) and Forward Maintenance Area were established as organic formations and, further strengthened the organization by establishing 24 Division after year 2013. In addition, the troops deployment of Navy, Air Force, Special Task Force, Police and Civil Security Department (CSD) in the Eastern theater on ground role has been placed under command to Security Force - East (Security Force - East) for operational requirements and also to ensure coordination with sister services. At present, Security Force (East) is commanded by a Major General. The Area of Responsibility (AOR) comprises with four districts namely; Trincomalee, Batticaloa, Ampara and Polonnaruwa. Forward Maintenance Area (East) is commanded by a Major General and responsible for maintenance of service, support and logistics, in the Area of Responsibility (AOR). Security Force (East) Area of Responsibility (AOR) consists of 3 Infantry Divisions and five battalions directly under command to Security Force Headquarters (East). In addition, four battalions of Commander of the Army's reserve, one for Rehabilitation Centre Security and two for 'Pibidemu Polonnaruwa' Project are deployed in Area of Responsibility (AOR). Further, seven main Army Training Establishments are also deployed in the Security Force (East) Area of Responsibility (AOR).

FINANCIAL DETAILS

2. Following table chart consists of the financial details pertaining to year 2018:

SER	DESCRIPTION	RECEIVED VOTES (Rs)	SPENT VOTES (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Train warrants - Official	1,065,000.00	787,690.00	277,310.00
2.	Bus warrants - Official	1,220,000.00	1,072,134.00	147,866.00
3.	Newspapers - Welfare	2,051,000.00	1,375,000.00	676,000.00
4.	Fuel	248,888,160.00	231,967,818.00	1,692,20342.00
5.	Capital work	92,315,862.44	87,537,131.73	4,778,730.71
6.	Recurrent vote	6,689,421.20	5,876,665.11	812,756.09
7.	Maintenance services	37,063,778.87	8,759,278.94	28,304,499.93
8.	Land maintenance	1,145,000.00	1,039,984.00	105,016.00
9.	Purchasing of cleaning items	134,129,286.00	1,545,920.09	132,583,365.91
10.	Purchasing of Stationery	3,934,577.00	2,059,536.29	1,875,040.71
11.	Renovation, Repair of barrack items	1,185,455.00	982,000.00	203,455.00
12.	Purchasing of sports items	1,487,060.00	1,390,000.00	97,060.00
13.	Renovation of 3 temples	492,228.81	368,449.20	123,779.61
14.	For Pulathisi Vesak Zone	862,102.50	783,082.00	79,020.50
15.	For purchasing computers	5,000,000.00	4,908,400.00	91,600.00
16.	For tube well project	500,000.00	420,000.00	80,000.00

Table 11:1. Financial Details of Year

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UTILITY OF VOTES

3. Followings are some of salient points from the aspects of utility of votes during the year 2018:
 - a. Limited number of official train warrants and official bus passes were distributed among the under command Divisions, Forward Maintenance Area (East), Training Schools and Units.
 - b. Initially, it was planned to construct an auditorium (132'3" x 52'9") which is an important infrastructure of a Security Force Headquarters. However, due to lack of funds, later it was decided to construct a gymnasium which was also a long felt need. Accordingly, a fully-fledged gymnasium was constructed at Security Force Headquarters (East), utilizing the amount (Rs.10 million) allocated under capital work.
 - c. The "Pulathisi Poson Zone" was successfully conducted by expending Rs. 783,082.00 out of the allocated amount of Rs. 862,102.50.



Fully-fledged gymnasium constructed at Security Force Headquarters (East) was vested upon the troops on 31 Oct 18



"Pulathisi Poson Zone" on 22 Mar 18

ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE YEAR

4. Under the supervision and guidance of Security Force Headquarters (East), troops conducted domination, clearing patrols in different forms to ensure and maintain the security of the Area of Responsibility (AOR) effectively. Further, Security Force Headquarters (East) considerably marked the releasing of military held lands (20 acres) in Trincomalee and Batticaloa Districts.



Land Releasing Ceremony- Trincomalee held on 10 December 2018



Land Releasing Ceremony- Batticaloa held on 27 December 2018

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5. Following training programmes were conducted to enhance the professionalism of troops and to maintain their combat readiness:

SER	DESCRIPTION	NO
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	Battalion Training	4 Battalion
2.	Promotion Refresher Courses	6
3.	Basic Intelligence Course	2
4.	Basic Tamil Course	2
5.	Basic Account Course	1
6.	Sinhala Language Course	-
7.	Computer Course	4
8.	Basic English Language Course	5
9.	Basic Clerk Course	3
10.	Reality Based Self Defence Course	2
11.	Basic Cook Course	1
12.	Basic Tractor Course	1
13.	Combat Lifesaving Course	1
14.	Driving Course	2

Table 11:2. Details of Training Programmes

6. Security Force Headquarters (East) contributed for the Ex Cormorant Strike - 2018 - FTX which comprised with foreign participants by facilitating logistics and administration needs effectively. In addition, 4 Special Infantry Operation (SIO) Courses were conducted under commendable coordination and supervision of Security Force Headquarters (East).
7. Security Force Headquarters (East) also initiated various programmes to foster ethnic/religious harmony in the Area of Responsibility (Christmas carols, community leaders' discussions etc).

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8. Constructional Work.



Construction of Sangawasaya of Jayanthipura Temple by 10 Battalion the Gajaba Regiment



Construction of Sangawasaya of Buddhangala Temple, Ampara by 24 Division

9. Charity Programmes.



Construction of new houses for two families in Thambalagamuwa by 22 Division



Renovation of school building at Wallawadiya Sinhala Maha Vidyalaya, Batticaloa on by 23 Division



233 Brigade implemented a Medical Camp for civilians on 10 March 18



Distribution of 1000 Cashew plants among civilians in Kadiraweli and Tikkana Villages

10. Dengue Prevention Campaigns and Environmental Programmes.



Dengue Prevention Campaign at Chenkalady, Erauer area on 07 April 2018



Blood Donation Campaign at the Lanka IOC Terminal China Bay, on 29 September 2018

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11. **Summary of Humanitarian Demining.** During the year 2018; a total area of 23,124 m² was cleared and Punani demining site is still on process.

SER	HUMANITARIAN DEMINING SITE	CLEARED AREA
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	Hot Spring	13,530 m ²
2.	Sinhapura	5,440 m ²
3.	Punani	4,154 m ²

Table 11:3. Summary of Humanitarian Demining



12. **Development Projects.** 7 Field Engineer Regiment took part in all governmental development Projects; 'Sirisara Piwisuma', 'Yali Pibidemu Polonnaruwa', 'Gam Peraliya' and projects of Monaragala District and also the construction of Ranaviru Village - Elahera, Earth works of Waranketagoda Vidyalaya.



Construct road of Punani Regional Ordinance Stocks Complex (ROSC)



Assist to road development project at Inamaluwa



Disaster Management Assistance to public transportation at Kiran by 23 Division during the flood sits on 03 November 2017

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

13. Assisting civil authorities to enhance ethnic and religious harmony, disaster mitigations/ management and maintaining security with a paucity of strength and Administration / Logistic requirements.
14. Completion of the land acquisition process of Army occupied lands and releasing of lands belong to civilians.
15. Maintaining security in diverse multi ethnic, multi religious environment.
16. High degree of military involvement during disaster management situations with limited resources.
17. Continuously monitoring anti-national elements/ activities of rehab non-rehab carders.
18. Competitive political environment and possible party clashes and escalations with different articulations.

CONCLUSION

19. The Eastern Province is considered to be strategically and economically vital area due to its geographical configuration and its enormous economic potential which includes the 3rd world largest natural harbor in Trincomalee. Therefore Area of Responsibility (ARO) in Security Force Headquarters (East) is important as it creates economic, Social- politics, geographical and historical lineage the country. On the other hand, this land was heavily affected by the LTTE terrorists during the conflict. Therefore, the complex security environment demands comprehensive attentiveness in each engagement by the military. In this regard, Security Force Headquarters (East) has the challenge of military employment which requires a greater analytical handling for minimizing any strategic overturns.

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SECURITY FORCE HEADQUARTERS (KILINOHCHI)

1. The Security Force (Kilinochchi) was raised on 29 Jun 2009 and vested with the primary responsibility of ensuring security in order to achieve sustainable peace in the Area of Responsibility (AOR). It encompasses geographical areas of Kilinochchi, Mullaitivu and Mannar administration districts. It comprises with three under command Infantry Divisions to retain easy Command and Control in the area and Forward Maintenance Area (Kilinochchi) to manage logistic matters. The Divisions are namely 57 Division, 65 Division and 66 Division. This institution pioneered numerous exceptional projects and programmes to uplift living standard of all the communities in Kilinochchi while assisting peace building efforts in order to ensure equity, ethnic harmony, social, cultural and religious development among all communities to live together as one nation. Further, Security Forces Headquarters (Kilinochchi) plays a major role in regional calamities and disasters by the active participation through timely engagement of troops. Further, friendly forces; Navy, Air Force, Police and Special Task Force deployed to further strengthen the security and to maintain the law and order in the Area of Responsibility (AOR) of Security Force (Kilinochchi).

FINANCIAL DETAIL

2. The financial allocations received for the construction work, to the President of Regimental Institute (PRI) Accounts depicted as given below:

SER	PROJECT	RECEIPT (Rs)	PAYMENTS (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)	OTHER
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
1.	Renovations of Kilinochchi and Mankulam Buddhist temples	1,993,929.33	-	1,993,929.33	Preliminary works have been started
2.	Construction of Kilinochchi Sports Complex	20,000,000.00	-	20,000,000.00	
3.	Construction of Water purification system	2,053,002.00	-	2,053,002.00	

Table 12:1. Details Financial Allocations Received for the Construction Works

3. The details of received and expenditure of Training Grant allocation.

SER	VOTES ALLOCATION	AMOUNT RECEIVED (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Allocations to purchase Stationery items for office use	39,000.00	39,000.00	
2.	Allocations to purchase Annual Magazine	14,850.00	14,850.00	
3.	Allocation for Cormorant Strike Exercise	2,500,000.00	2,206,009.83	Rs: 293,990.17 (Handed over to Directorate of Pay and Records)

Table 12:2. Details of Received and Expenditure of Training Grant Allocation

EFFECTIVE UTILITY OF VOTES

4. The Security Force Headquarter has effectively utilized all the allocations received for the benefit of soldiers' welfare and to uphold living standard of people in Kilinochchi. The following projects are on progress to support the government national reconciliation process:

- a. Renovations of Kilinochchi and Mankulam Buddhist Temples.
- b. Construction of Kilinochchi Sports Complex.
- c. Construction of water purification systems.

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5. **Civil Military Cooperation.** Upholding employments of deprived civilian and creating peaceful environment were identified as the key factors to establish reconciliation amongst civilians who experienced ethnic conflict in their lives over three decades. With the intention of strengthening harmony between military and civilians and for the betterment of them; Kilinochchi Harmony Center has implemented 14 projects to promote unity reconciliation, to add social, cultural and spiritual value to the lives and raise peaceful welfare programmes in the area.



Diagram 11:1. Projects Conducted at Harmony Center

6. In order to build a harmonious nation by creating a mutual living standard through social, ethnic, cultural and religious engagement, Harmony Centre functions under Security Force (Kilinochchi) were implemented with following objectives:

- a. Cultivated and promote the importance of harmony and reconciliation.
- b. Engage local communities in a manner that embraces their unique heritage to foster a collective and rich national identity.
- c. Add value to the individuals, social, economic, health and spiritual needs.
- d. To promote community initiatives towards harmonious living.

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- e. Develop language skills, sports and physical fitness.
- f. Provide rest and recuperation in a conducive environment.
- g. To recreate and sustain a resilient community in Kilinochchi.
- h. Promote harmony through community initiative to reconcile the hearts and minds of Sri Lankans.
- i. Preserve the unique heritage of local community and foster a common national identity.
- j. Foster individuals, health and spiritual needs focusing on youth and children.
- k. Enhance social harmony through inter-cultural, inter-ethnic, inter-religious interactions.
- l. Assist individuals to cope in crisis and support communities challenged by complex emergencies.

7. The Security Force Headquarters (Kilinochchi) afforded assistance all communities to engage in ethnic, cultural, religious, social and linguistic harmony deed in a free and independent environment to re-establish resilient Sri Lankan Nation by establishing North - South Bridge. The following major events/programmes conducted to support the government reconciliation process:

- a. Construction and renovation of houses.
- b. Distribution of essential items such as artificial limbs, spectacles, foot cycles, school bags and stationaries.
- c. Special events such as celebration of New year, Vesak, Poson, Iftar and Christmas.
- d. Awareness programmes on Communicable and Non Communicable Diseases.
- e. Assisting health sector and conduct Medical clinics.
- f. Dengue prevention programmes.
- g. Shramadana Campaigns.



New Year Festival Organized for Civilians



Vesak Festival - Dancel Campaigns



Christmas Carol



Iftar Festival



Distribution of Push Cycles



Distribution of Artificial Limbs



Blood Donation



Shramadana Campaign

8. **Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance During Flash Flood in Kilinochchi.** Security Force (Kilinochchi) was involved in implementing measures for preventing future threat of disaster. Hazard risk analysis was conducted to identify the application of strategies to reduce the likelihood that hazards will become disasters. This Headquarter incorporated with government authorities to take appropriate measures to mitigate natural disaster effects on people, property, and infrastructure. Further, this Headquarter maintained close coordination with the Disaster Management Center (DMC) Kilinochchi to obtain early information on natural disasters. All under command formations prepare minimum 01 Platoon standby from each battalion apart from the 02 Search and Rescue (SAR) platoons located at general area Kilinochchi town under 57 Division. Furthermore, a Special training was given for troops to increase individual and organizational preparedness to act in emergency disaster situation.

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9. **Rescue Operations Conducted During Flash Flood in Kilinochchi.** The immediate support/ assistance provided during the flash flood for the affected people in following forms:

- a. Transportation.
- b. Temporary shelters.
- c. Food and beverages.
- d. Recovery and directing people to IDP centers.
- e. Medical assistance.
- f. Repairing damaged infrastructures and Tank bunds to minimize further damages.



Humanitarian Assistance Provided During Flash Flood



ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE YEAR

10. The Security Force Headquarters (Kilinochchi), under command formations and battalions were able to effectively support the post war peace building and reconciliation process of the government. Further, this headquarter was able to uplift the living standard of people in Kilinochchi.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

11. The following factors can be highlighted as issues and challenges faced during the year and focused to future:

- a. Effective employment of the Riot Control and Search and Rescue teams were condensed due to lack of sufficient essential equipment. However, training has been conducted regularly to maintain the readiness.
- b. Communication barrier between civilians and soldiers was a major challenge while promoting Civil Military Cooperation.

CONCLUSION

12. One of the major vacuums Sri Lanka needs to fulfill in the post conflict scenario is to inform foreign audiences of what the country is doing in terms of peace-building. The lack of information and knowledge on the positive activities engaged by the military, triggers misinformation among the target audience, who can then be misguided and badly damage the image of the country. Therefore, it is important for the Sri Lanka Army to engage with public as a means of influencing the larger audience of the positive work they have been engaged in. The public image of the Security Force Headquarters (Kilinochchi) is respectable and highly regarded. However, the organization faces numerous challenges in the post-war era in managing various activities conjunction with civil authority in order to maintain peace and reconciliation process in the area. Security Force Headquarter (Kilinochchi) is on a steady forward march to aspire the organizational objectives with a tint of a triumph.

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Disaster Relief Memories from Sri Lanka Army - 2018

***No race no cost, no religion Sri Lanka Army demonstrated
excellent commitment towards
disaster relief requirements occurred during 2018.***

RESTRICTED**SECURITY FORCE HEADQUARTERS (MULLAITIVU)**

1. The Security Force Headquarters (Mullaittivu) was raised on 05 June 2009. Soon after the termination of the Humanitarian Operation, the Security Force Headquarters Mullaittivu had established in Mullaittivu area in the view to achieve following purposes. First, to strengthen the peace security and normalcy of the area, second to facilitate of the resettlement proses of the displaced civilians, third to rehabilitate the Ex combatants, fourth to assist the government for the development projects, last to assist the government for rebuilding the infrastructure facilities and houses and to win the hearts and minds of the people who are living in the Area of Responsibility(AOR).

2. The total area covered Security Force Headquarters (Mullaittivu) Area of Responsibility is 1221 square kilometers. It under consists of three Infantry Divisions (59, 64, 68 Division) and a Forward Maintenance. Area under command to the above headquarters, there are 09 Brigades and 15 battalions. Those battalions played a vital role under guidance of the Security Force Headquarters (Mullaittivu) to uplift the standards of the people and to maintain the security to achieve a lasting peace in the Area of Responsibility (AOR).

FINANCIAL DETAILS

3. The Security Force Headquarter has effectively utilized all the allocations received for the benefits of soldiers' welfare and to uplift the livelihood of the people in Mullaittivu.

SER	VOTE CODE	DESCRIPTION	RECEIVED (Mn)	SPEND (Mn)	BALANCE (Mn)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
RECURRENT					
1.	002-1-4-1-1409	Expenses for Reconciliation Focused Projects	2.52	2.51	0.01
2.	222-1-1-0-1001	Salaries and Wages - Civilian Staff	196.57	149.56	47.00
3.	222-1-1-0-1002	Overtime and Holiday Payments - Civil Staff	76.04	76.04	0.00
4.	222-1-1-0-1003	Other Allowances	110.16	106.43	3.73
5.	222-1-1-0-1101	Travelling Expenses (Domestic) - Combined Allowances Civilian Staff	3.10	2.01	1.09
6.	222-1-1-0-1401	Transports	127.08	126.85	0.23
7.	222-1-1-0-1409	Others	0.02	-	0.02
8.	222-1-1-0-1506	Property Loan Interest	0.40	0.08	0.32
9.	222-1-4-0-1401	Transports	21.00	20.06	0.94
10.	222-1-2-0-1201	Stationery and Office Requisites	4.03	2.24	1.80
11.	222-1-2-0-1202	Fuel	145.24	141.66	3.58
12.	222-1-2-0-1203	Diets and Uniforms	753.24	648.92	104.31
13.	222-1-2-0-1205	Others	64.30	47.77	16.53
14.	222-1-2-0-1301	Maintenance Expenditure - Repairs and Maintenance of Vehicles	18.00	16.46	1.54
15.	222-1-2-0-1302	Repair and Maintenance of Plants, Machinery	4.91	4.85	0.06
16.	222-1-2-0-1303	Repair and Maintenance of Plants, Machinery and Buildings	1.15	0.62	0.53
17.	222-1-2-0-1403	Utilities - Electricity, Firewood, Water, Gas	89.31	87.37	1.93
18.	222-1-2-0-1409	Others	2.10	1.98	0.12

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(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
19.	222-1-3-0-1402	Postal and Communication	5.48	5.36	0.12
20.	222-1-3-0-1409	Others	0.15	0.13	0.02
21.	222-1-4-0-1203	Diets - (Vol)	132.08	26.12	105.96
	SUB TOTAL		1,756.86	1,467.03	289.84
CAPITAL					
22.	222-1-3-0-2001	Rehabilitation and Improvement	0.42	0.04	0.38
23.	222-1-3-0-2002	Rehabilitation and Improvement	1.20	0.57	0.63
24.	222-1-3-0-2003	Rehabilitation and Improvement	22.00	21.33	0.67
25.	222-1-3-0-2102	Acquisition - Furniture and office equipment	2.64	2.30	0.34
26.	222-1-3-0-2103	Acquisition of Capital Assets	7.33	6.54	0.79
27.	222-1-3-0-2104	Acquisition - Buildings and Structures	2.57	1.94	0.64
28.	222-1-1-0-2104	Acquisition - Buildings and Structures	30.75	30.59	0.16
29.	222-1-1-4-2104	Acquisition - Buildings and Structures	32.10	31.64	0.46
	SUB TOTAL		99.00	94.95	4.06
	GRAND TOTAL		1,855.86	1,561.98	293.90

Table 13:1. Details of Allocations Received and Expenditure

UTILITY OF VOTES

4. The Security Force Headquarter has effectively utilized all the allocations received for the benefit of soldiers' in Area of Responsibility (AOR) of Security Force (Mullattivu). They are as follows:

- a. Construction of ration stores building and the kitchen complex including modern facilities in Security Force Headquarters (Mullaittivu) premises.
- b. Construction of facility complex inside the cantonment including a Welfare Shop, Cafeteria, Tailor Shop, Saloon and a Beauty Parlour for the benefit of troops.
- c. Construction of a new auditorium at 64 Division Headquarters for conducting meetings, conferences and workshops.
- d. Construction of Office complex at the Forward Maintenance Area (Mullaittivu).
- e. Construction of building for Card section at Army Base Hospital (Mullaittivu).

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5. **Training.** Lots of training programme had been conducted to enhance professionalism and maintain the combat readiness. Few among many of training programme as follows:

SER	DESCRIPTION	NO
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	Battalion Training	5
2.	Basic Tamil Course	6
3.	Disaster Management Course	2
4.	Signal Operator Course	4
5.	Battalion Training Instructor Course	2
6.	Human Right Workshops	2
7.	Unit Admin Course	2
8.	Store man Course	4
9.	Generator Course	5
10.	First aid Course	3
11.	Vehicle Maintenance Refresher Course	2
12.	Yoga Course	4
13.	Special Infantry Operational Training Course (SIOT)	4
14.	Riot Control Course	5
15.	Officers Promotion Exam (Refresher)	1

Table 13:2. Details of Training Programmes

6. **Releasing of State and Private Lands Used by the Army.** Security Force Headquarters (Mullaittivu) considerably marked the completion of releasing 54.34 Government Land and 85.05 Private Lands in Mullaittivu District as a token of goodwill and reconciliation.



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7. **Civil Military Cooperation Activities.** Few among many events and programmes conducted during year 2018 to enhance the social relationship in order to uplift the livelihood of the people in Security Force (Mullaittivu) Area of Responsibility (AOR) as follows:

a. The Thaipongal festival had been organized with the participation of the civilian population in order to develop symbiosis and equality.



b. Distributed a herd of 100 dairy cows to selected 100 underprivileged families, 50 wheelchairs (for the handicapped and to remote hospitals), 150 of school book packs and accessories for students and 150 mammotomy blades for agrarian community.



c. Organized a Inter-Club cricket tournament among the civil sport clubs to improve youth sport in Mullaitivu District.



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- d. With the expectation of better education standards of the student's Sri Lanka Army organized a Seminar for Ordinary Level exam candidates.



- e. Donating of 5000 coconuts saplings to uplifting of farming community of the area.



- f. Conducted a football coaching camp to the school children and youth in Mullaitivu District



- g. Organized an arts competition to enhance the drawing skills for students in Mullaitivu area.



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- h. Celebrated Christmas Carol festival with the participation of Catholic devotees in the area with the aiming of religious cooperation.



8. **Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance During Flood Situation in Mullaitivu.** Troops of Security Force Headquarters (Mullaittivu) rescued more than 1000 civilians, helped to evacuate and relocate them, provided cooked meals, medical assistance, sanitary and technical facilities to victims in flood-hit areas; Oddusudan, Mannakandal, Karuwala Kandal, Kodadi Kallu, Kanagarathnapuram and Vidyapuram in Mullattiu District.



9. **Process of Demining.** The process of demining as follows:

SER	AGENCIES	TOTAL ALLOCATED AREA (M2)	AREA CLEARED (M2)	BALANCE AREA (M2)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	SLE Demining Unit	38,726,587	34,701,449	4,025,138
2.	DASH	4,760,715	3,039,632	1,721,083
3.	HALO trust	1,363,695	1,139,784	223,911
4.	Mines Advisory Group (MAG)	7,645,265	4,965,219	2,680,046
5.	HDU	2,096,287	2,096,287	-
6.	HDU/MPA	846,572	846,572	-
7.	SARVATRA	2,213,565	2,213,565	-
8.	SHARP	77,040	77,040	-
9.	Swiss Foundation for Mine Action	4,185,308	4,185,308	-
	Total	61,915,034	53,264,856	8,650,178

Table 13.3. Details of Process of Demining

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

10. During the period under review, Security Force Headquarters (Mullaittivu) had encountered following challenges and issues:

- a. Assist civil authorities to improve ethnic and religious harmony disaster mitigations and maintain security with a paucity of strength and administration/log requirements.
- b. Prevailing legal constrains.
- c. Demining in the Area of Responsibility (AOR) in order to ensure the area is totally free of mines due to less availability of Sri Lanka Engineer troops and other organizations.
- d. Completion of the land acquisition process for Army occupied lands discontinued at Provincial Council and releasing of lands belong to civilians.
- e. Lack of equipment for Search and Rescue Teams and Riot Control teams become an issue for effective employment of troops such activities.
- f. Communication gap between military persons and civilians is major challenge to conduct Civil Military Cooperation activities.

11. Futur Perspectives.

- a. Maintain peace and security of Area of Responsibility(AOR).
- b. Maintain peaceful coexistence among communities.
- c. Wining the hearts and minds of people through Civil Military Coordinating activities.
- d. Assist the civil agencies and authorities for disaster management in any natural calamity.
- e. Introduce new training programme for Officers and Other Ranks to improve professionalism in the Army.

CONCLUSION

12. Security Force (Mullaittivu) Area of Responsibility (AOR) is a human terrain, which represents the multi - ethnic, multi - religious, and multi - cultural social system with diverse expansion of demography in considerable level. In fact, post conflict nature keeps the degree of vulnerability in an uncertainty, which makes highly sensitive notion in social engagements. Preventive measures, awareness efforts, harmonies progresses and possess a respect for the diversity will assure the social safety and security at the movement. Therefore, the professional military applications and utility is utmost important at the movement. The military prime aim is to engage with each corner of the society to minimize the isolate contending situation. The period of the year 2018 was driven very close to the objective framework.

13. The dynamic pattern of socio - political flow keeps and invites to have soft posture and careful handling of emergency situation from Security Force to the fullest. The Security Force (Mullaittivu) keeps its responsibilities over a wider area, nearly 2500 km² of total land mass of the country. Moreover, covering a major coastal belt of 57 km from Chalai to Nayaruvu which complex a vulnerable for a conflict climate.

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SECURITY FORCE HEADQUARTERS (WEST)

1. Area of Responsibility (AOR) of Security Forces Headquarters (West) spreads over 04 administrative provinces, Western Province, Southern Province Hambantota District, North Western Province, Sabaragamuwa Province) Which Includes 09 Districts (Colombo, Gampaha, Kalutara, Galle, Matara, Kurunegala, Puttalam, Ratnapura, Kegalle covered with a total land area of 19,475 sqkm which comes to 29.73% of land area of the Island. The stretch of a 471.09 kms coastal area also comes under the Area of Responsibility (AOR) of this Headquarter starting from Modaragammaru (North of Kudiramale to Dickwella).

2. As per the Army Headquarters directions, the Area of Responsibility (AOR) has been divided into 02 major parts as per the administrative zones and those are placed under command to 14 Division, 58 Division and 07 Brigades and 12 Battalions.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

3. Following table chart consists of the financial details pertaining to year 2018:

SER	DESCRIPTION	RECEIVED VOTES (Rs)	SPENT VOTES (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Train Warrants - Official	60,000.00	50,000.00	-
2.	Bus Warrants - Official	100,000.00	1,072,134.00	-
3.	Newspapers - Welfare	2,775,000.00	2,775,000.00	-
4.	Land Maintenance	190,000.00	190,000.00	-
5.	Purchasing of Cleaning Items	84,000.00	84,000.00	-
6.	Maintenance of Barrack Items	110,000.00	98,500.00	11,500.00
7.	Purchasing of Sports Items	100,000.00	97,290.00	2,710.00
8.	Training Grant	39,000.00	39,000.00	-
9.	For Purchasing Computers	5,000,000.00	4,773,562.50	226,437.50

Table 14:1. Financial Details Pertaining to the Year

UTILITY OF VOTES

4. The Security Force Headquarter has effectively utilized all the allocations received for the benefit of soldiers' living standard. Followings are some of salient points which were undertaken by the aspects of utility of votes during the year 2018:

a. An accommodation area a billet of a (40' x 20') for the living-in soldiers was constructed utilizing the amount (Rs.291,676.36) allocated under capital work.



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b. A new name board for the Security Force Headquarter was designed since, the prevailed name board was very old and out of tendency. For that (Rs.1,211,381.25) was expended and on the same day a new Guard turn-out dais was set up with the cost of (Rs.305,894.00) under capital work.



c. The prevailing cantonment drainage system was renovated under the capital work by expending (Rs.76,295,439.00) since, the drainage system has been not renovated for a long period of time and was not functioned properly.



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5. **Civil Military Cooperation.** Following are the main Civil Military Coordinating activities of the Security Force Headquarter in the year under review:

a. Contributed to 'Senehe Siyapatha Housing Project' to complete 8 houses for landslide victims in Deniyaya sponsored by Dialog Axiata.



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- b. Contributed to construct 12 houses for the victims of flood and landslide in Morawaka sponsored by the Sri Lanka Red Cross.



- c. Assistance provided to schools, temples and other governmental institutions in various capacities to enhance the condition and functions of those institutions.



- d. 01 Officer and 50 Other Ranks from 1 Sri Lanka National Guard have committed to the constructions of the Walking Track of Kurunegala lake Round since 28 November 2018. The allocated funds were granted from the Urban Development Authority for the ongoing constructions.



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e. With the participation of the Commander of the Army as the Chief Guest and the coordination of “Kapiri” civilians, 143 Brigade organized a Christmas Carol Concert at St. Mary's Church, Puttalam on 28.08.18.

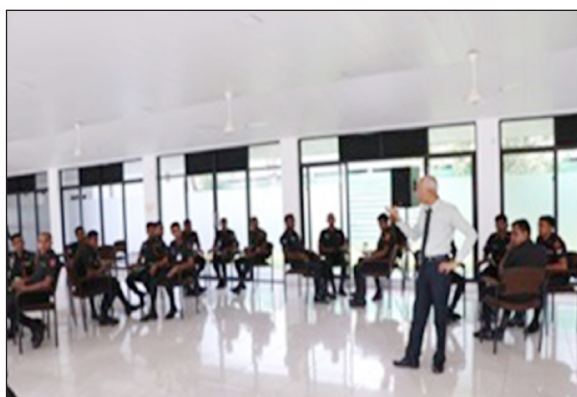


MAIN ACTIVITIES AND PROGRESS

6. As per the concept of Commander Security Force (West) Tree Planting and Protecting programme “Thuriliya Wenuwen Api” was initiated by the Command of the Army on 23 August 2018. It was implemented from Kadawatha to Matara Southern Expressway (154Km) with the support of Security Force (West) troops and Derana Media Network.



7. Security Force Headquarters organized Instructors Training Programme for the prevention of Narcotic Drugs for the under command Division, Brigade and units. 40 troops of 14 Division participated for the programme on 25 September 2018 and another 40 troops of 58 Division participated on 16 November 2018. Instructors' assistance was given by President Task Force on Drug prevention.



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8. “Wesak Lanterns Display” and “Poson Bathi gee Saraniya" were conducted in the cantonment premises and covering the general areas of Homagama successfully.



9. **Troops Deployment for the Disaster Relief Activities and Rescue Operations.** Due to the adverse weather condition that occurred landslides and floods, 37 Officers and 882 Other Ranks participated for the rescue and relief operation from 21 May 2018 to 30 May 2018.



10. The National Dengue Prevention Program was conducted covering Colombo, Gampaha, Kurunegala, Puttalam, Galle, Matara, Kegalle, Ratnapura and Kalutara districts and provided 60 Officers and 7386 Other Ranks troops from Division, Brigade, Training Schools, Regimental Centers and Units for this programme.



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11. A blood donation program was held on 21 February 2018 at Royal College, Colombo with the participation of 02 Officers and 110 Other Ranks.



ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

12. The 14 Division and 58 Division Area of Responsibility (AOR) is mostly affected by climatic hazards, namely floods, landslides, lightning strikes and other weather related hazards in some areas. This situation demands the involvement of military personnel for the disaster management activities.

13. Lack of transport facility to fulfill the transport requirements of higher headquarters and deploy troops for Disaster Management Tasks within a short period.

14. Military involvement during disaster management situations with limited resources and Search and Rescue (SAR) teams.

15. Enhance the fulfilling of infrastructure of troops.

CONCLUSION

16. The Western Province is considered as a vital area both strategically and economically, due to its geographical configuration and its enormous economic potential which includes highest population, located with International Airport, Power generating houses, Telecommunications centres, 2 Harbours with the busiest Harbour in South Asia, VPs and the capital of country. Therefore, Security Force (West) Area of Responsibility (AOR) is important; as far as the economy hub of the country, Socio-politics and Geography linkage to Sri Lankan Nation and the country is concerned.

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SECURITY FORCE HEADQUARTERS (CENTRAL)

1. Security Force Headquarters (Central) Area of Responsibility (AOR) spreads over 03 administrative provinces (Central, Uva and Southern Province less Galle and Matara districts), which includes 06 administrative districts (Matale, Kandy, Nuwara Eliya, Badulla, Monaragala and Hambantota) covering a total land area of 16,780 Km² which extends over 25.5% of land area of the Island. A stretch of a 151 Km coastal area also comes under the Area of Responsibility (AOR) of this Headquarter from Kudawella to Madamethota. Security Force Headquarters (Centre) mainly under take tasks related to security in the Area of Responsibility (AOR), while actively participate in the governments development projects with the direction of the Army Headquarters. Further, Security Forces Headquarters (Central) initiated number of construction projects and services to support to the general public in the Area of Responsibility (AOR).

2. Financial Details pertaining to this headquarters for the year 2018 are stated below:

a. Progress of vote expenditure and settled bills of year 2018 -Security Force Headquarters (Centre) are as follows:

SER	VOTE ALLOCATION	ALLOCATION (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Building & Structural (222-01-1-2001)	30,003,613.65	29,539,575.38	464,038.27
2.	Building & Structural (222-01-3-2001)	4,648,931.22	4,648,158.40	772.82
3.	Building& Structural Items (222-01-1-2104)	148,668,597.76	148,660,000.76	8,597.00
4.	Building & Structural Items (222-01-3-2104)	13,424,917.43	9,719,319.28	3,705,598.15
5.	Building & Structural Items (222-01-2-1205(xx))	21,166,672.19	21,160,001.19	6,671.00
6.	Water Pumps, Generator (222-01-2-1302(ii))	1,256,595.34	1,236,874.61	19,720.73
7.	Spares for Water Pumps, Generator (222-01-2-1205(xix))	1,149,695.00	955,390.33	194,304.67
8.	Conservancy Services (222-01-2-1409(viii))	172,500.00	132,350.00	40,150.00
9.	Electricity (222-01-2-1403(i))	19,765.16	19,765.16	-
10.	Water (222-01-2-1403(iv))	27,000.15	27,000.15	-
11.	Other Vote (001-2-6-7-2509)	20,111,707.27	20,097,908.97	13,798.30
12.	Other Vote (001-2-6-10-2509)	8,685,325.12	8,685,116.32	208.80
	Total	249,335,320.29	244,881,460.55	4,453,859.74

Table 15:1. Progress of Vote Expenditure and Settled Bills of Year

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b. Progress of Sri Lanka Army Ordnance Corps vote expenditure and settled bills of year 2018 are as follows:

SER	VOTE ALLOCATION	ALLOCATION (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Stationery (222-01-2-1201)	3,269,941.00	3,262,352.11	7,588.89
2.	Uniforms (222-01-2-1203(i))	4,715,615.00	4,644,955.00	70,660.00
3.	MT 1 (222-01-2-1205(i))	2,092,522.00	1,998,221.63	94,300.37
4.	Famto (222-01-2-1205(ii))	1,203,750.00	990,137.60	213,612.40
5.	Barrack (222-01-2-1205(x))	13,032,498.70	10,637,610.21	2,394,887.79
6.	General (222-01-2-1205(xi))	3,429,915.00	3,365,983.17	63,931.83
7.	Sport (222-01-2-1205(xvi))	1,365,000.00	1,677,403.00	-312,403.00
8.	Barrack Repair (222-01-2-1302(iii))	1,052,724.00	989,254.00	63,470.00
9.	Office Equipment and Furniture (222-01-3-2102)	2,354,711.00	2,354,710.67	0.33
10.	Machinery (222-01-3-2102(i)a)	7,272,868.00	7,282,407.89	-9,539.89
11.	Amenities to Troops (222-01-3-2103(vii))	1,834,083.00	1,294,517.86	539,565.14

Table 15:2. Progress of Sri Lanka Army Ordnance Corps Vote Expenditure and Settled Bills of the Year

c. Progress of Sri Lanka Electrical and Mechanical Engineers vote expenditure and settled bills of year 2018 are as follows:

SER	VOTE ALLOCATION	ALLOCATION (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Vehicle Repair & Maintenance (222-01-2-1301)	27,000,000.00	28,995,676.70	(1,995,676.70)
2.	Office Equipment & Electrical Items Repair Maintenance (222-01-2-1302(i))	2,282,000.00	2,281,731.27	(268.73)
3.	Workshop Equipment Vote (222-01-2-1302 (viii))	100,000.00	100,000.00	-
4.	Expendable Vote (222-01-2-1205(viii) a)	380,620.00	380,620.00	-
5.	Rehabilitation & Improving Vehicle Vote (222-01-3-2003 (ii))	19,000,000.00	18,990,254.75	9,745.25

Table 15:3. Progress of Sri Lanka Electrical and Mechanical Engineers Vote Expenditure and Settled Bills of the Year

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

3. **Civil Military Cooperation.** With the aim of strengthening harmony and cooperation among military and general public, private, government institutions and Security Forces (Central) initiated number of projects with the direction and approval of the Army Headquarters. These projects referred to construction assistance, Tree planting, Shramadana campaigns and capacity building programme for school children as requested by schools.

4. Security Force Headquarters (Central) conducted number of Civil Military Cooperation activities during the year and few highlighted events among them are listed below:

SER	DATE	ACTIVITY	PARTICIPANTS	DESCRIPTION
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	2018.07.09	Security Forces (Central) assisted in building a new house to handicapped person	Security Force Headquarters (Central)	Completed
2.	2018.07.29	An important Workshop Was Conducted For School children	Security Force Headquarters (Central)	Completed
3.	2018.07.09	Security Forces (Central) Troops assisted Pada Yathra - 2018	Security Force Headquarters (Central)	Completed
4.	2018.06.27	Security Forces (Central) troops assisted to conduct dansala at diyathalawa	Security Force Headquarters (Central)	Completed
5.	2018.10.28	Security Forces (Central) assisted to build a new house to handicapped person	Security Force Headquarters (Central)	Completed
6.	2018.06.08	Abandoned Wate Reservoir was cleaned by the Security Forces (Central) troops	Security Force Headquarters (Central)	75% completed

Table 15:4. Details of Civil Military Cooperation Activities

5. Security Force Headquarters (Central) excelled in its duties in order to achieve following objectives whilst extending their fullest co-operation to promote unity and Co-existence.

- a. Educate and promote the importance of harmony and reconciliation.
- b. Encourage general public from different communities to value their unique heritage to foster Sri Lankan identity.
- c. Add value to the individuals, social, economic, health and spiritual needs.
- d. Develop language skills, sport and physical fitness to meet challenge in the future.

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6. The Security Forces (Central) extended assistance to all communities living in the Area of Responsibility (AOR) during the hour of need joining with government and private institutions. Some communities needed assistance of Army in case of inability to reach Kumana and Kabilitha areas by pilgrimages. The undermentioned tasks and events were highlighted among many programmes executed by Security Forces (Central) to civil communities

- a. Construction and renovation of houses damaged due to disaster and adverse weather conditions.
- b. Organize donation programmes in conjunction with civil donors and institutions to distribute stationery and other required materials to the underprivileged children of remote schools.
- c. Assisting the special events such as Sri Paada pilgrimage season, Kataragama pilgrimage season, Kandy Esala season and Nuwara Eliya festival season as well as celebration of New year, Deepavali, Vesak, Poson, Iftar and Christmas etc.

7. Main activities conducted by this Headquarter and the progress of the projects are stated below:

- a. **Healthy Army Healthy Nation Programme.** Healthy Army Healthy Nation programme was conducted with view of making a healthy society. To effectively deal with this 2(Volunteer) Regiment Sri Lanka Army Medical Corps has conducted educational programmes in the Security Forces (Central) Area of Responsibility (AOR). Finally, a competition was conducted to select the best battalion among under command battalion and it was highly commended by the Commander Security Forces (Central).



- b. **Innovation Exhibition.** With the direction of Research and Development Branch an Innovation Exhibition was held at Security Force Headquarters (Central) on 24 July 2018 to exhibit new productions from Security Force Headquarters (Central) and competitors from under command Divisions, Brigades, Units and Training Schools were participated with their products at the competition and winners were awarded by the Commander Security Forces (Central).



c. **Construction Assistance for Sri Kalpawruksharamaya in Nallathanniya.** This Headquarter provided construction assistance to Sri Kalpawruksharamaya at Nallathanniya providing 25 soldiers for the work. 80% of the construction had been completed by the troop at the end of the year.



d. **Assistance to Constructions of Hospital at Kandy.** Six storied Kidney Ward, Blood Dialysis Unit and Residential Building are being constructed in Kandy Hospital and 80% of the task has been completed by the troops belongs to this Headquarter. For this worthy task about 100 soldiers were employed including an Officer in charge to complete the constructions on time.



e. Assist to remove landslide debris at railway passage at Kinigama.



f. Engage in Relief operations due to adverse weather in Bandarawela.



- g. Construction of a building at Kotagala School.



ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE YEAR

8. The Security Force Headquarters (Central), under command formations and battalions were able to actively support the Nation Building project and post war peace building and reconciliation process during the year.

9. This Headquarters as well as under command Divisions were able to provide skilled and non skilled work force to the Government development projects and public constructions especially in Kandy and Hambanthota Districts in order to reduce the labor cost allowing to utilize these financial savings for other important projects.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

10. The following factors can be highlighted as issues and challenges faced during the year and focused to future:

- a. Lack of equipment and necessary machines to deploy with immediate requirements during disaster and emergency situations.
- b. Communication barrier with language between civilians and soldiers was a major challenge.
- c. Information flow was slower relevant to many incidents with larger Area of Responsibility (AOR).

CONCLUSION

11. Being the guardians of the Nation, during the year, Security Force Headquarters (Central) has performed with its best potential to achieve the vision, mission and objectives of the Army. Other than winning the hearts and minds of the ordinary people in the Area of Responsibility (AOR) by attending and assisting to accomplish their needs during disaster situations and conducting community projects, this Headquarter initiated various programmes to make the surrounding attractive proving the Security Force Headquarters (Central) as an exemplary establishment, with the minimum available facilities equipment our troupes form under command Divisions, Brigades and Unites serve efficiently, all these projects were highly appreciated by the public. In order to compensate the hard and dedicated work by Officers and men, most voluble welfare that can be given to the Soldiers, the Training and awareness were provided to them frequently. Other than that all other welfare facilities were also provided to the soldiers serving under this Security Force in order to get their service more efficiently in coming years as well.

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ARMY TRAINING COMMAND

1. The Army Training Command was inaugurated on 29 January 2012 at Diyatalawa. This Headquarters is headed by the Commander Army Training Command in the rank of Major General. The organization has been commanded by eight Major Generals since its inception. The Army Training Command is responsible for the development of military doctrines, formulation of strategies for training, research and, making training syllabuses according to the current and future requirements of the Army. The Army Training Command provides directions and guidance to all Army Training Establishments/Schools on conceptual and policy decisions.

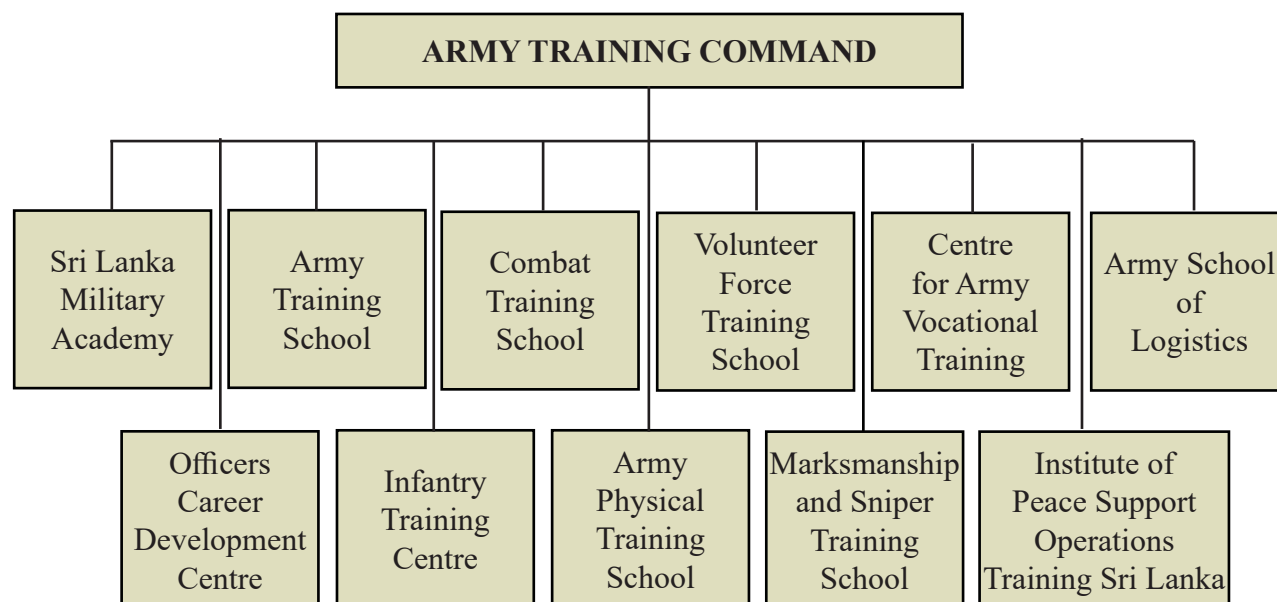


Diagram 16:1. Establishments Under the Army Training Command

FINANCIAL DETAILS

2. Financial allocations received to Army Training Command are as follows:

SER	VOTES ALLOCATION NUMBER	AMOUNT RECEIVED (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	222-01-1-1409 (XV)	9,000.00	9,000.00	-
2.	222-01-1-1409 (XV)	15,000.00	15,000.00	-
3.	222-01-1-1409 (XV)	10,000.00	10,000.00	-
4.	222-01-1-1409 (XV)	110,300.00	110,300.00	-
5.	222-01-1-1409 (XV)	44,410.00	44,410.00	-
6.	222-01-2-1205 (XVIII)	120,000.00	120,000.00	-
7.	222-01-2-1205 (XXIV)	12,000.00	12,000.00	-
8.	222-01-2-1201	175,000.00	165,734.03	9,265.97
9.	222-01-2-1205 (XXIV)	25,000.00	25,000.00	-
10.	222-01-2-1303 (II)	30,000.00	30,000.00	-

Table 16:1. Details of Financial Allocations

UTILITY OF VOTES

3. The Army Training Command effectively utilized all funds allocated as per the Army laid down procedure, policies and regulations.

PERFORMANCE OF REVIEW OF THE YEAR

4. Army Training Command is the prime establishment in Sri Lanka Army which make conceptual changes and formulate policies in term of training. To streamline training in the Army, Army Training Command has executed following remarkable launches of following important publications in the year 2018:

- a. **Strategic and Doctrine Wing.** Following, tasks were executed during year 2018.
 - (1) Launch of Army capstone Doctrine.
 - (2) Publish Army Officer Hand Book
 - (3) Published Military Abbreviation book.
- b. **Training Wing.** Following, implementation were activated:
 - (1) Introducing and implementation of Non Commissioned Officers' carrier development framework.

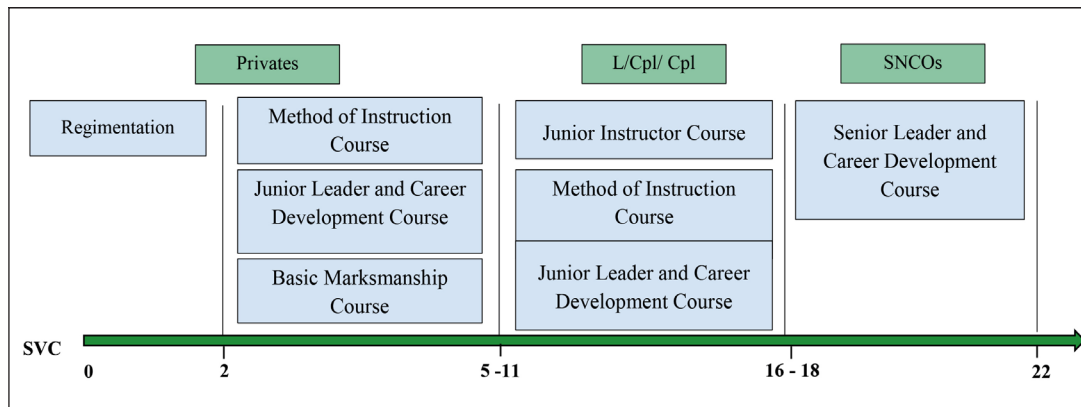


Diagram 16:2. Introducing and Implementation

- (2) Identify Combat Training School (Ampara) as Non Commissioned Officers' Carrier Development Centre.
- (3) Introduction of Unit Command Course for potential Commanding officers'.
- (4) Identified the Junior Command Course or equivalent to Arms/ Service courses of Officers.
- (5) Formulation of Instruction Evaluation Format/ Training Monitoring Team.
- (6) Formulation of Case Studies to improve the analytical knowledge of middle grade Officers.
- (7) Development of common format for the Feed Back Form for all the courses conducted in Sri Lanka Army.
- (8) Forward proposal to increase the Instructor's allowances.

ACHIEVEMENTS

5. Following achievements were made by the Army Training Command during the period under review:

- a. A Doctrine for Sri Lanka Army was a long felt necessity in order to enhance the professionalism of our Officers and men. This need became intense as Sri Lanka Army gained the glorious victory in 2009 against the LTTE. In this backdrop, under the leadership provided by Commander of the Army, Army capstone doctrine was successfully launched in 2018.
- b. Publication of Military Abbreviation Book and IPB pamphlet.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

6. Following challenges are made available to the Army Training Command as per the intention of the Commander of the Army:

- a. Formulation of subsequent layers of the doctrine.
- b. Revision of all military training pamphlets as per the Sri Lanka Army capstone doctrine.
- c. Revision of syllabi of Army and Regimental Training Schools.
- d. Implementation of the concept of strategic Corporal as per intention of the Commander of the Army.

CONCLUSION

7. Training is the utmost important aspect in any Army since it prepares every soldiers for any challenge. Training should be changed and streamlined according to the global environment, existing threats and future challenges. Post conflict environment totally differ from war era. Thus Training should be shaped accordingly. Future warfare will also be completely difference from present context. Considering above all facts. Army Training Command is assigned with continues process of revision of Army training system as per the changing and fluid environment.

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HEADQUARTERS LOGISTIC COMMAND

1. Headquarters Logistics Command functions under the Army Headquarters and is responsible to the Commander of the Army in respect of its responsibilities and duties. The Headquarters will be responsible for administrative control of Service Units of Sri Lanka Army through respective Regimental Centers.
2. Headquarters Logistic Command will be responsible for administration and training of all service units in the Army and to formulate and affect all policies related to trade training, trade tests and mustering of soldiers in service Regiments.
3. To check and ensure that periodical Verification, Condemnation and Destructions boards are appointed for all service units and logistics installations. This Headquarters will execute periodical evaluation in consultation with respective directorates and recommending changes in scales stipulated for ration, stores and check and ensure proper maintenance of accounts and funds of all Service Units.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

4. **Usage of Allocated Funds.** Funds were allocated from Army Headquarters and expenditure as follows:

SER	VOTE	ALLOCATION (Rs)	EXPENDITURE (Rs)	BALANCE (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Ground Maintenance	60,000.00	60,000.00	-
2.	Detergent	27,000.00	27,000.00	-
3.	Barrack Items Repair	125,000.00	125,000.00	-
4.	News Papers	63,000.00	62,010.00	990.00
5.	Stationery	225,000.00	93,975.95	131,024.05
6.	Training Grant	39,500.00	39,500.00	-
7.	Railway Warrants	3,000.00	-	3,000.00
8.	Bus Passes	1,000.00	-	1,000.00

Table 17:1. Details of Funds Allocated and Expenditure

UTILITY OF VOTES

5. **Improvement of Infrastructure.** Following Infrastructure were provided by funds allocated to Master General Odense and Directorate of Engineer Service.

SER	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT (Rs.)
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	Renovated Corporals' Club.	4,800,000.00
2.	Renovated Other Ranks' Mess.	3,200,000.00
3.	Renovated Non Commissioned Officers' Billet of Motor Transport Section.	1,000,000.00
4.	Renovated Warrant Officers and Sergeants' Mess.	364,626.76
5.	Renovated Bakery Building and Established New Equipment.	2,144,838.92

Table 17:2. Details of Improvement of Infrastructure

ANNUAL PERFORMANCE

6. **Trade Tests.** 76 Trade tests including 9 all regiments Trade test were conducted and results were distributed biannually. The number of tradesmen attended and completed the test during the year 2018 is as Follows.

SER	TRADE	ATTENDED	PASS	FAIL	(%)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	
1.	Clerk (General Duties)	2397	1554	843	65
2.	Cook	843	753	90	89.33
3.	Driver (Motor Transport)	1895	1545	350	81.05
4.	Carpenter	754	615	139	71
5.	Painter (Building)	142	108	34	77
6.	Storeman (Technical)	1102	399	613	44.04
7.	Regimental Band	236	210	26	89
8.	Cultural Dance	62	41	21	66.02
9.	Painter (Vehicle)	57	34	23	59.07

Table 17:3. Details of Trade Tests

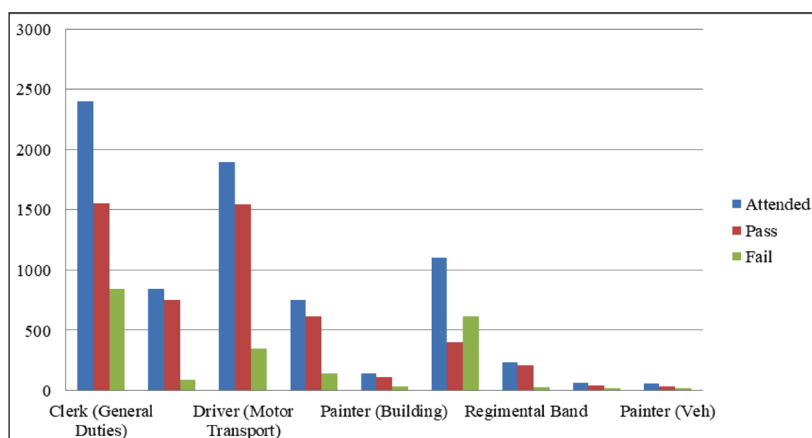


Diagram 17:1. Trade Tests

7. **Welfare.** A Pre - School for the children at Ranviru Gama Kosgama, is functioned under the close supervision of this Headquarters on following concessionary charges. Since most of the villagers are disabled/affected Army families (serving/retired) these welfare activities are committed to uplift their living standard and betterment of their children.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE YEAR

8. Timely completion of Trade tests in first and second half of the year. 76 Trade tests including 9 all regiment Trade Test were conducted and results were distributed biannually.

9. Admin matters pertaining to the Service Regiment which were forwarded to this Headquarters were completed during the year.

CONCLUSION

10. As per the directions of the Army Headquarters, Headquarters Logistic Command is practicing command and control over the Regular and Volunteer Units of the service regiments. During the review year 2018 this Headquarters has fulfilled administrative, infrastructural, instructional and welfare requirements up to the expected level. Furthermore, the managing human resources as well as materials was successfully performed in effective and efficient way for the benefit of the Headquarters - Logistic Command and for the whole Army.

RESTRICTED**HEADQUARTERS CHIEF FIELD ENGINEER**

1. Headquarters Chief Field Engineer is the establishment raised to advise the Commander of the Army on strategic level decisions pertaining to Field and Plant Engineering matters. The Chief Field Engineer is responsible for the smooth functioning of all combat/ field engineering, earth moving and plant engineering, construction and humanitarian demining tasks entrusted to the Corps of Sri Lanka Engineers. The Chief Field Engineer Headquarters has been extensively involved in national and regional construction projects in nation building tasks, characteristic humanitarian demining and routine field and plant engineer tasks in the development plan of the country which was being activated in post conflict era.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

2. Financial allocations received to Headquarter Chief field Engineer for 2018 are as follows.

SER	VOTE CODE	PROVISION RECEIVED FOR THE YEAR 2018	COMMITMENTS DUE TO NON SUPPLY OF GOODS/ SERVICES IN 2017	LIABILITIES IN 2017	FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR 2018	UTILIZED PROVISION IN 2018	
						APPROVED TENDER VALUES	UTILIZATION %
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)
	CAPITAL VOTE						
1.	222-01-3-2002(I)	144,100,000.00	39,129,853.03	12,181,497.00	92,788,649.97	91,333,829.38	98.43%
	RECURRENT VOTES						
2.	222-01-2-1205(VIII)	4,000,000.00	106,371.78	1,602,427.83	2,291,200.39	2,282,026.66	99.60%
3.	222-01-2-1205(XXII)	82,000,000.00	60,765,476.26	11,394,851.38	9,839,672.36	9,505,752.08	96.61%
4.	222-01-2-1302(V)	40,000,000.00	12,375,567.84	17,683,509.50	9,940,922.66	9,934,923.25	99.94%
5.	222-01-2-1401(IV)	1,000,000.00	-	-	1,000,000.00	-	0.00%
6.	222-01-2-1205(XXIII)	15,000,000.00	1,683,000.16	1,039,071.00	12,277,928.84	12,131,615.71	98.81%
	Total	286,100,000.00	114,060,269.07	43,901,356.71	128,138,374.22	125,188,147.08	

Table 18:1. Details of Financial Allocations Received

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

3. Progress of Humanitarian Demining.

NONE TECH SURVEY (M2)	MANUAL (M2)	MECHANICAL (M2)	MDD (M2)	TOTAL (M2)	AP MINES	UXOS
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
1,095,654	216,913	6,553	75,327	1,394,447	6,104	461

Table 18:2. Progress of Humanitarian Demining

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4. Following land areas were cleared by the SLA-HDU from 1 January 2018 to 31 December 2018. However the operations were temporary suspended due to insufficient funds for the operation.

SER	HAZARD ID	DISTRICT	DATE COMMENCED	DATE TERMINATED	AREA CLEARED (SQM)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
1.	MF-KI-759	Kilinochchi	30/09/2017	16/01/2018	21,635
2.	MF-KI-759	Kilinochchi	17/01/2018	09/05/2018	41,312
3.	MF-KI-759	Kilinochchi	10/05/2018	24/06/2018	27,437
4.	N-DA-VA-1243	Puttalam	11/11/2017	30/06/2018	18,233
5.	N-DA-TR-194	Ampara	06/11/2017	10/04/2018	13,530
6.	N-DA-TR-198	Polonnaruwa	23/04/2018	31/05/2018	5,825
7.	N-DA-VA-1145	Anuradhapura	01/08/2016	05/04/2018	71,062
8.	N-DA-KI-1069	Kilinochchi	27/02/2018	27/02/2018	10,446
9.	N-DA-KI-1070	Kilinochchi	12/03/2018	17/03/2018	186,354
10.	N-DA-KI-1071	Kilinochchi	12/06/2018	19/12/2018	169,766
11.	N-DA-KI-1095	Kilinochchi	12/06/2018	19/12/2018	2,601
12.	N-DA-VA-1253	Mullaitivu	02/01/2018	07/04/2018	72,223
13.	N-DA-VA-1253	Mullaitivu	09/04/2018	06/06/2018	71,771
14.	N-DA-JA-325	Jaffna	20/02/2017	30/03/2018	45,558
15.	N-DA-JA-329	Jaffna	02/05/2018	09/05/2018	381,302
16.	DA-VA-587	Mullaitivu	28/05/2014	16/06/2018	96,902
17.	N-DA-TR-1007	Trincomalee	07/05/2017	15/07/2018	29,903
18.	N-DA-VA-1195	Mullaitivu	08/08/2017	19/03/2018	13,991
19.	N-DA-VA-1195	Mullaitivu	30/03/2017	14/06/2018	40,858
	Total				1,320,709

Table 18:3. Details of Land Areas Cleared by the SLA-HDU

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PROGRESS OF PLANT PROJECTS5. Progress of Development Projects.

SER	LOCATION OF PROJECT	DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT	ESTIMATED COST (Rs)	REMARKS
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)
1.	Kilinochchi	Demolish a Building and Clear Site at Agricultural Faculty of University of Jaffna at Kilinochchi	744,966.05	Completed
2.	Colombo	Renovation of Rugger Ground at Ananda College	461,070.70	Completed (Settled Rs. 108,445.70 only)
3.	Ampara	Construction of Playground of Varanketagoda Maha Vidyalaya	2,500,000.00	Completed
4.	Kurunagala	Plant Engineer Work at Defence Services College	1,564,609.52	On progress (Settled Rs. 401,329.52 only)
5.	Mattala	Bush Clearing Around the Mattala Mahinda Rajapaksha International Airport	6,361,009.41	On progress (Settled Rs. 1,695,529.34 only)
6.	Meethotamulla	Pilot Project on Compaction of Cabbage Dump	11,965,852.00	On progress (Executed by Plant Engineer Brigade)
7.	Kelaniya	Construction of a Pond at Egoda Kelaniya Temple	1,675,432.65	On progress (Settled Rs. 274,000.00 only)
8.	Puttlam	Removal of 'Kalapu Andara' in Thabbowa Forest	5,392,114.82	On progress (Settled Rs. 2,696,057.41 only)
9.	Madu church	Renovation of internal road network	6,012,577.75	90% completed
10.	Kilinochchi	15 acre Jungle Clearing for the use of Faculty of Agriculture, University of Jaffna	417,833.64	Completed
11.	Jaffna	Soil Filling for the Construction of Garbage Recycling Project in Vadamarachchi Pradeshiya Sabha	4,056,348.00	Temporary suspended at the progress of 12.51%
		Total estimated cost	41,151,814.29	

Table 18:4. Progress of Development Projects

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6. Details of Projects executed Under the ‘Sirisara Pivisuma’ with funds allocated by Presidential Secretariat.

SER	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	ESTIMATED COST (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Gomarankadawala	Renovation of Bakmeegama Wewa	21,566,634.43
2.	Gomarankadawala	Renovation of Bakmeegama Kuda Thimbiri Wewa	2,616,758.29
3.	Gomarankadawala	Renovation of Ihala Kali Wewa	3,217,039.26
4.	Kanthale	Renovation of Dutu Wewa	22,566,162.01
Total Estimated Cost			49,966,593.99

Table 18:5. Funds Allocation for ‘Sirisara Pivisuma’ Projects

7. Details of Projects executed under the ‘Pibidemu Polonnauwa’ with funds allocated by Presidential Secretariat

SER	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	ESTIMATED COST (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Alikimbulawa	Construction of Alikimbulawa Playground	986,528.35
2.	Kaduruwela	Renovation of Playground at Al-Amina College	506,708.78
3.	Arunawewa	Renovation of Arunawewa	2,609,763.73
4.	Kirimatipitiya	Renovation of Kirimatipitiya Wewa	2,338,565.78
5.	Chandanapokuna	Renovation of Chandanapokuna Wewa	2,665,521.97
Total Estimated Cost			9,107,088.61

Note: This project was managed directly by Pibidemu Polonnaruwa Project Office. The responsibilities of project was born by Pibidemu Polonnaruwa Project Office from mid of 2018.

Table 18:6. Funds allocation for ‘Pibidemu Polonnauwa’ Projects

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8. Details of Projects Provided with Plant and Human Resources.

SER	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	PROVIDED ASSISTANCE
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Trincomalee	Renovation of Irrigation System Under Sirisara Pivisuma	Plant Engineer
2.	Polonnaruwa	Renovation of Irrigation System and Carryout Development Projects Under Pibidemu Polonnaruwa	Plant Engineer
3.	Kandy	Basement Preparation for the Construction of Cancer Ward at Kandy Teaching Hospital	Plant Engineer
4.	Buttala	‘Wasa Wisa Nethi Ratak’ Compost Production Project	Plant Engineer
5.	Colombo	Construction Work at Kelaniya Rajamaha Viharaya	Human Recourses
6.	Akuregoda	Provision of Plant and Specialized Technical Assistance to the Construction of Defence Headquarters	Plant Engineer & Human Resources
7.	Waliweriya	Construction of Building for differently abled Children	Human Recourses
8.	Kurunegala	Renovation of Provincial Council Building of North Western Province	Human Recourses
9.	Colombo	Construction of Indoor Stadium at Srimavo Bandaranayaka Vidyalyaya	Human Recourses
10.	Embilipitiya	Construction of Four Storied Building at Sri Bodhirajarama Viharaya	Human Recourses
11.	Theldeniya	Transporting of 2 tones Buddha Statue from Wellawaya and Placed it at Rangala Meditation Centre	Human Recourses
12.	Polonnaruwa	Technical and Construction Assistance to Construct Three Storied Building at Royal Central College - Polonnaruwa	Human Recourses
13.	Kadana	Construction of Playground at De Mazanod College	Plant Engineer
14.	Panadura	Construction of Foundation Site of Gorakana Viharaya	Plant Engineer
15.	Ibbagamuwa	Site Preparation for the Construction of Vocational Training Centre and Utility Building at Thambili Kumbura Gal Viaharaya	Plant Engineer
16.	Daraniyagala	Construction of Playground at Nakkawita Primary College	Plant Engineer

Table 18:7. Details of Projects Provided with Plant and Human Resources

ACHIEVEMENTS IN YEAR

9. During the period Headquarters Chief Field Engineer has contributed immensely towards the military and national development Projects in the country. The Engineers Corps have taken part in various National Development Projects and Rehabilitation Projects especially in “Sirisara Pivisuma” and “Pibidemu Polonnaruwa” development projects progressing in Trincomalee district under the district development program. Under these projects development of infrastructure of irrigation systems in the area such as reconstruction of tank bunts, roads, culverts and abundant water tanks have been executed by engineer troops. Apart from that, distribution of organic fertilizers among the farmers in the area under the instructions of Presidential Secretariat also being carried out under “Wasa Wisa Nathi Ratak” programme.

CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES THROUGH CONDUCTING COURSES IN YEAR 2018

10. In contrast to the traditional practices, the following steps had been taken to enhance the capacity of the organization in order to provide efficient, accurate and more robust outcome:

- a. By fulfilling a long term requirement of the Corps, establishment of Mongoose Section to identify the narcotics and explosives have expedited search operations and special tasks in eradicating drugs in the country.
- b. Newly established 14 Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear (CBRN) Response unit has conducted the undermentioned training programmes in year 2018 in order to train soldiers from Engineers Corps to react methodically and professionally during disasters.

SER	COURSE	NO OF STUDENTS		DURATION
		OFFICERS	OTHER RANKS	
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(d)
1.	Chemical Biological Radiological and Nuclear (CBRN) Basic Course	04	35	15/02/2018 - 28/02/2018
		10	22	24/05/2018 - 08/06/2018
		-	19 (Navy)	09/07/2018 - 20/07/2018
		04	26	08/10/2018 - 17/10/2018

Table 18:8. Details of Training Programs in the Year

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

11. The major issues and challenges at present are as follows:

- a. Maintenance and repair of engineer assets due to rapid wear and tear caused by continuous employment and mixing with different brands.
- b. Preparation of deployment of Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) troops in United Nations (UN) Missions have become a challenge due to scarcity of equipment demand by United Nations.
- c. Employment of the Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear (CBRN) Squadron on Mission Oriented Protective Posture (MOPP) a challenge owing to inadequate equipment to respond in different levels of potential hazardous situations.

CONCLUSION

12. After the protracted ethnic conflict of thirty years, Sri Lanka Army is at post conflict era facing number of challenges, Headquarter Chief Field Engineer has been employed to execute a main role in development plan in the country. Most of assigned development projects have been completed to date while few are progressing. Apart from progressing projects at present many new projects are expected to be assigned since the demand for Army engineers is increasing presently. Headquarters Chief Field Engineer has the responsibility for ensuring the quality and the smooth function of all activities in every project and coordinating with other establishments in comparison with over whelming tasks and the available work force of combat engineers. Opening avenues of opportunity in terms of UN missions, mass construction projects would lead engineer Officers and soldiers in Corps of Sri Lanka Engineers to become technically and professionally government asset. The combat engineers however, have committed to the tasks throughout the period and continued to achieve the success of the missions entrusted to them.

Nation Building Tasks Sri Lanka Army - 2018



Sri Lanka Army field Engineer, as highly recognized and most sought service-providers in the country, in compliance with the Commander's concept that 1/3 of the Army should always be committed to nation – building, are currently engaged in multifarious infrastructure improvement projects and renovation of more than 500 medium-size irrigational tanks in the Trincomalee District.

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HEADQUARTERS CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE

1. Headquarters Chief Signal Officer (CSO) is responsible to the Commander of the Army to advice on all communication, information technology and electronic warfare (EW) matters in facilitating the smooth dissemination of Command, Control and Administration of the Army.

2. At present the Sri Lanka Signal Corps comprises of the Directorate of Information Technology and Signal Brigade including seven classic signal regiments, two information technology regiments, one communication technology regiment for repair and maintenance of communication equipment, one Cyber Security Regiment, School of Signals, Army Headquarters Independent Signal Squadron and Electronic Warfare squadron.

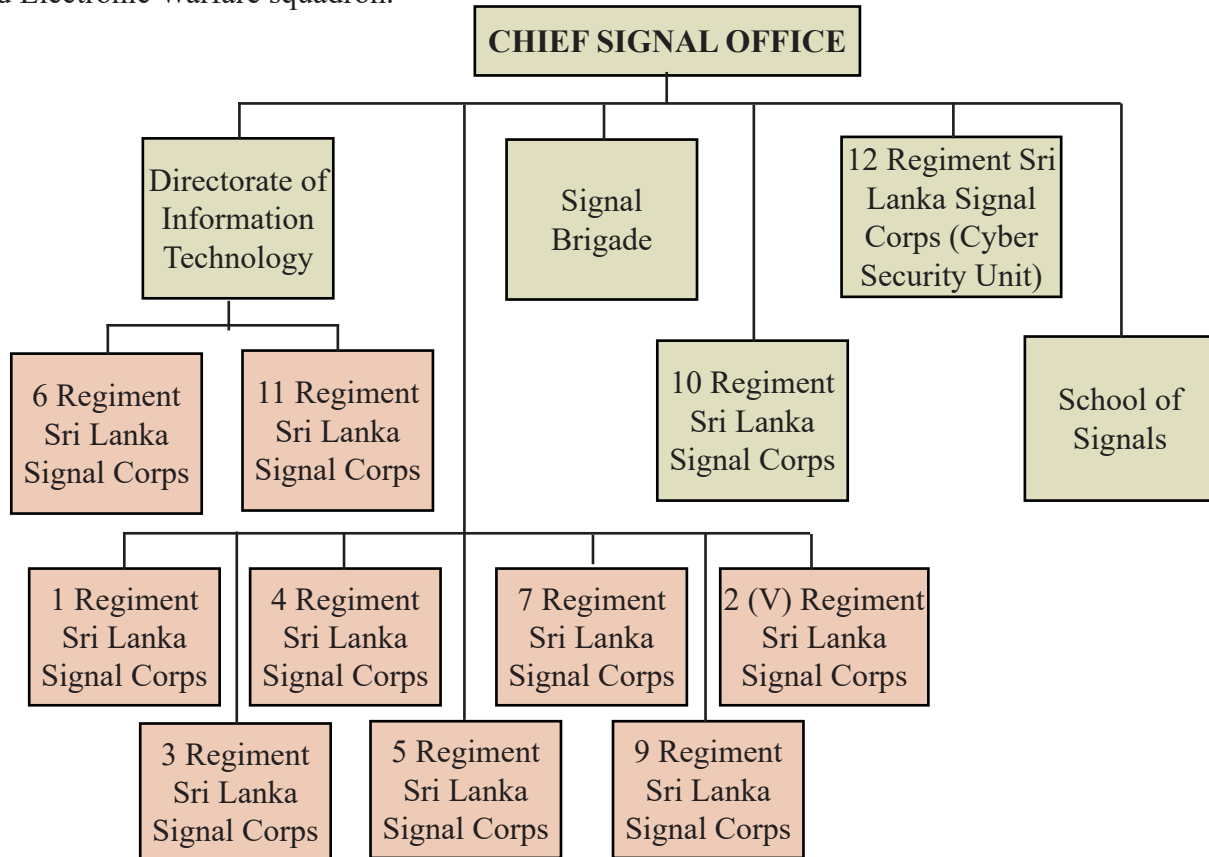


Diagram 19:1. Establishments Under the Office of Chief Signal Officer

FINANCIAL DETAILS

3. Details of all voted funds for the year and the details of expenditures are as follows:

SER	VOTE	ALLOCATED AMOUNT (Rs)	EXPENDED AMOUNT (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Communication Outlay Vote	157,000,000.00	166,569,627.67
2.	Rehab and Renovation Vote	93,000,000.00	115,983,626.15
3.	Communication Spares Vote	49,096,923.35	49,199,036.37
4.	Spares for Computer Equipment Vote	55,524,766.62	51,876,930.60
5.	Communication Equipment Repair Vote	9,000,000.00	8,235,298.92
6.	Communication Network Repair Vote	11,000,000.00	10,708,845.25
7.	Computer Equipment Repair Vote	19,000,000.00	18,624,893.33
8.	Communication Equipment Hiring Vote	3,000,000.00	2,978,027.04
9.	Postal Vote	2,200,000.00	2,192,800.00

Table 19:1. Details of All Votes for the Year

UTILITY OF VOTES

4. This Headquarters effectively utilized the funds allocated to purchase/repair/hire communication, networks and computer related equipment. Although there were little excesses and deficits in utilization of funds as depicted in the above table the total expenditure of all 8 votes is 100%. Postal Vote redistributed among the Army establishment as per their requirement.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

5. **Radio Communication.** The Army radio networks were maintained effectively and required radio communication was provided for various events including exercises/ceremonies/special events as per the direction of the Army Headquarters. Number of new radio communication equipment as per the Army requirement, including the requirements of United Nations (UN) Missions in Mali were purchased.

6. **Provision of New Exchanges and Fax Machines.** A new exchange of 36 lines, 06 new fax machines issued and 44 existing exchange have been repaired and reinstalled in respective locations.

7. **Line Communication.** Existing line communication systems down to the battalion level were maintained satisfactorily and provided new line networks for the newly established exchanges.

8. **Enhancement of Army Microwave Backbone (Voice/Data/Video).** Army Microwave backbone project was initiated in the year 2010 to integrate all branches and directorates of the Army Headquarters. All the divisional headquarters and some brigade headquarters have already connected to the Army Microwave Backbone.

a. The capacity enhancement of data backbone in 2018 was as follows:

(1) Panagoda node to Pidurutalagala node from 32 Mbps to 70 Mbps.

(2) Kokavil node to Security Forces Headquarters (Mullaithivu) from 32 Mbps to 70 Mbps.

9. Software Development and Maintenance /Web Site Development /Special Projects. Under the direction of this Headquarter following Information Technology Projects were executed by the Directorate of Information Technology:

a. **Software Development and Maintenance Projects.** 14 Projects completed and 22 projects are on progress.

b. **Website Development.** 32 Websites of Army establishments, hosted in Army servers upgraded with new technologies available at present.

c. **Special Projects.**

(1) RFID Solution for Defence Seminar.

(2) Small Arms Firing Simulator (Stage II).

(3) Project Key Seewper and Project Password Keeper.

(4) Software Defined Networks.

(5) Software Defined Radio (Sri Lanka Army GSM Network Phase II).

(6) Radio Set Locator.

(7) Raspberry PI Based Smart Phone.

(8) RFID Registration and Q&A System for Defence Seminar.

(9) GPS Tracking System.

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10. **Communication Training.** School of Signals conducted signal communication and promotion courses for 28 Officers and 836 Other Ranks of the Sri Lanka Signal Corps and following courses for all Arms.

SER	COURSE NAME	COURSES	STUDENT
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Advance Certificate in Field Communication Technology for Regimental Signal Officers (ACFCT - RSO)	01	16
2.	Certificate Course in Applied Information Technology (CAIT)	04	119
3.	Information and Communication Technology for Signals Young Officers (ICT SYO)	03	72
4.	Certificate in Electronic Warfare (CEW)	02	55
5.	Signal Course for Special Force	01	24
	Total	10	263

Table 19:2. Details of Signal Communication and Promotion Courses

11. **IT Related Training Sessions.** Conducted many cyber security/social media awareness training and workshops for the Officers and Other Ranks of Sri Lanka Signal Corps working at Army Headquarters Branches, Security Forces Headquarters, Directorates and Regimental Headquarters.

12. **Ranaviru Information Technology Training Institute (RITTI).** The newest Ranaviru Information Technology Training Institute of the Army established at the Army Logistic School (ALS) Trincomalee and it was vested for spouses and children of retired and serving Army personnel, brothers and sisters of unmarried Army personnel and also among underprivileged school students in Trincomalee District. Total no of 1440 individuals trained during the year on 6 difference courses conducted in Ranaviru Information Technology Training Institute (RITTI).



ACHIEVEMENTS

Opening ceremony of RITTI Trincomalee

13. **Establishment of Hi-Tech Communication Laboratory Complex.** A hi-tech communication laboratory complex consisting of three labs, namely Line Communication Lab, Radio Frequency Communication Lab and Fiber Optic Communication Lab, financed by the government of India was vested in the School of Kandy on 15 May 2018 to further enhance standard of training in Signals. General Bipin Rawat UYSM AVSM YSM SM VSM ADC, Commander of the Indian Army participated in the ceremony as Chief Guest.



Opening ceremony of hi-tech Communication Laboratory Complex by
Indian Army Commander General Bipin Rawat UYSM AVSM YSM SM VSM ADC

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14. **Training.** In comparison to 2017 the number of courses conducted by the School of Signal were increased by 16 % whilst courses conducted by Ranaviru Information Technology Training Institutes were increased by 109%.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

15. The exponential growth of the Army Data Network has led to a significant growth of cyber-attack incidents often with disastrous and grievous consequences. It is a challenge to keep track of the entire information communication technology infrastructure with all devices and systems without any defects of digital infrastructure of the Army.

16. Considering the present asymmetric threat existing in the world right now, Sri Lanka Army also need to acquire capabilities against any cyber-attacks to Army Data Network and to carry out legal forensic investigation but the cost for information communication technology related equipment are very expensive.

17. The critical challenge is to enhance and continuation the knowledge of Officers and Other Ranks belonging to Sri Lanka Signal Corps and other regimental Officers and Other Ranks, with ever evolving modern electronic and information technology.

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WAVE Cyber Security Symposium & Exhibition - 2018



Symposium and exhibition conducted to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of Sri Lanka Signal Corps on 19 October 2018 with the purposes of enhance knowledge of public regarding latest equipment and services of information and communication technology field with the assistance of leading local, foreign companies and other organization.



EXHIBITION & SYMPOSIUM
28, 29 November 2018 @ BMICH

OFFICE OF DIRECTOR GENERAL ARMY HEALTH SERVICES

1. The Director General Army Health Services Office functions under the Army Headquarters and is responsible to the Commander of the Army regarding overall function of Army Health Services. Provision of curative and preventive health care facilities to serving Army personnel and their family members, Ex-Army personnel and their family members along with the Army civilian staff, in order to maintain the optimum level of their Physical and Psychological wellbeing and extending the same services to sister services and civilian population as and when required.

2. Supervision of the duties and responsibilities of Directorate of Army Medical Services, Directorate of Army Dental Services, Directorate of Army Medical Procurement, Directorate of Management and Maintenance, Directorate of Army Preventive Medicine and Mental Health and Army Hospital Colombo also comes under this Office of Director General Army Health Services.

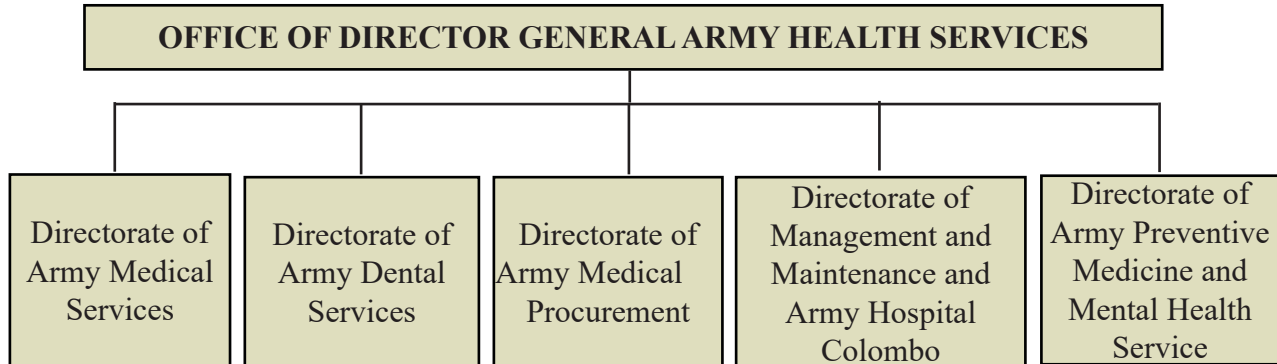


Diagram 20:1. Establishments Under the Office of Director General Army Health Services

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

3. Medical and first aid facilities were provided for Very Very Important Person / Very Important Person (VVIP/VIP) Diplomats, sport events and other Army functions.

4. A Dengue Prevention training session was conducted for a Medical Team of Pakistan Army from 06.08.2018 to 06.09.2018.

5. Medical assistance was provided for flood victims Internally Displaced Personals in Kilinochchi and Polonnaruwa Districts.

6. Assistance to Dengue prevention activities were initiated by National Dengue prevention programme with Ministry of Health, Nutrition and Indigenous Medicine.

7. “Healthy Army Healthy Nation” Health screening and Health education programme was continued, specially to prevent Non Communicable diseases among the Army personnel and their family members.

8. Number of Inward and outdoor patients from 01.01.2018 to 31.12.2018.

a.	Outdoor Patients	-	413,376
b.	Inward Patients	-	50,148

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE YEAR

9. Provision of facilities to serving Army personnel and their family members, ex -Army personnel and their family members and civilian staff to maintain their mental and physical health and prevention of Non - Communicable Diseases are great achievements during last year.

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DIRECTORATE OF ARMY MEDICAL SERVICES

10. Directorate of Army Medical Services functions under the Director General Army Health Services. It is responsible for providing all the curative medical facilities for serving Army personnel and their family members, Ex - Army personnel and their family members and civilians attached to the Army, through Army medical establishments under command to the Directorate. Further, Directorate of Army Medical Services is responsible to coordinate the medical matters related to the United Nations Peace Keeping Missions of Sri Lanka Army, all matters relevant to recruitment of medical and paramedical personnel, develop the skills of all medical personnel serving in the Army on par with scientific advancement to take up challenges in the medical field and to implement all necessary measures to ensure that maximum number of Army personnel are maintained optimum level of their health standards.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

11. A Consultant Physician was enlisted to Army Health Services.

12. Following consultants have been selected to enlist and awaiting release from Ministry of Health.

- | | | |
|----|---|------|
| a. | Consultant Ear, Nose and Throat (ENT) Surgeon | - 01 |
| b. | Consultant Anesthetist | - 02 |
| c. | Consultant General Surgeon | - 02 |

13. Ministry of Defence approval has been obtained to enlist following consultants in 2019.

- | | | |
|----|--|------|
| a. | Consultant Gynecologist and Obstetrician | - 01 |
| b. | Consultant Psychiatrist | - 01 |
| c. | Consultant Community Physician | - 01 |

14. 45 soldiers have been directed to follow the Diploma Course in Nursing.

15. Following numbers of nurses/paramedics have completed relevant diploma courses within the year.

- | | | |
|----|---------------------------|------|
| a. | Nursing Course | - 35 |
| b. | Pharmacist | - 10 |
| c. | Electrocardiography (ECG) | - 15 |

16. 28 nurses/ paramedics to follow the nursing/paramedic courses and 191 numbers for the other trades were recruited into Sri Lanka Army Health Services within the year 2018 in order to fill the shortfall.

17. Approval of the Cabinet of Ministers has been requested through Ministry of Defence to enlist those who are qualified in GCE (A/L) in Arts/Commerce streams and direct them to follow diploma in nursing, as a remedy for shortage of nurses in the Army.

18. 45 Army personnel entered into the Army Nursing Training School (ANTS) Anuradhapura to follow diploma course in nursing and Army Nursing Training School (ANTS) conducted Grade I Nursing Assistant Course for 32 nursing assistants.

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19. Troops of Sri Lanka Army Medical Corps deployed in level I Hospital in Mali conducted medical camps for civilians during Civil Military Coordinating Activities (CIMIC).



20. A health education programme was conducted in the Army stall of TECHNO 2018 exhibition held at Bandaranaike Memorial International Conference Hall from 12 October 2018 to 14 October 2018 organized by Sri Lanka Institute of Engineering.



ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

21. Shortage of Ambulances.

a.	Total Requirement of Ambulances	- 175
b.	Available Number of Ambulances	- 118
	Shortfall	- 57

(1) 39 of Ambulances of the available fleet are to be condemned in due course, creating a shortfall of 96 (57+39). Further, 8 of ambulances are needed to be equipped with additional medical instruments to cater Very Very Important Person (VVIP) for requirements.

22. The trend of recruitment to the Army with required educational qualification to follow nursing/paramedical diploma courses is on the decrease. It is required to be qualified in GCE (A/L) in the science stream to follow nursing/paramedical diploma courses. Hence tendency of such qualified personnel joining the Army has declined during the recent past.

CONCLUSION

23. An efficient mechanism is suggested to formulate to get the Consultants released from Ministry of Health once they are enlisted to the Army.

24. Approval of the Cabinet of Ministers is required to be obtained to enlist those qualified in GCE (A/L) in Arts/Commerce streams and direct them to follow diploma in nursing course.

25. 96 ambulances are required to be acquired by the Army Health Services as soon as possible.

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DIRECTORATE OF ARMY DENTAL SERVICES

26. This Directorate directly functions under Director General Army Health Services and the aim is to provide dental treatment facilities to Army personnel and their families and to achieve optimum level of Dental fitness, as to maintain their efficiency.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

27. One Dental Surgeon with Dental Surgery staff visited the 'VirusKekulu' Pre School at Diyathalawa on 14.02.2018 and 11.07.2018.

28. One Dental Surgeon with Dental Surgery staff visited the 'VirusKekulu' Pre School for Dental clinic at Pallekele on 05.04.2018 and 01.08.2018.

29. One Dental Surgeon visited the Dental clinic arranged by Hindu Maha Vidyalaya-Weeravila on 07.04.2018.

30. Two Dental Surgeons participated in Dubai International Dentistry Congress which held from 04.04.2018 to 07.04.2018.

31. Dental Surgeons participated in Seminars conducted by Sri Lanka Dental Association as follows.

- a. 2018.01.27/28 - Kandy - 04 Dental Surgeons
- b. 2018.06.22/23 - Colombo - 08 Dental Surgeons

32. One Dental Surgeon successfully completed part I of The MD Training Programme on Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery and has been selected for the part II.

33. One Dental Surgeon has selected to follow MD (Community Dentistry) Training Programme which has commenced from 20th August 2018.

34. One Dental Surgeon has selected to follow Postgraduate Diploma in Hospital Dental Practice which commence from 01st January 2019 in University of Colombo.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE YEAR

35. As a remedy to overcome the shortfall of Nursing Assistants, 15 Nursing Assistants have been absorbed to the Dental Services as Dental Assistants. After gain practical knowledge in 03 years, they will report to University of Peradeniya to gain qualifications to employ as Dental Surgery Assistants.

36. Dental Auxiliary Training School, University of Peradeniya allocated following vacancies to courses started on 03.09.2018.

- a. Diploma in Dental Assisting Course - 01 None Commission Officer (NCO)
- b. Higher Diploma in Dental Technology Course - 04 None Commission Officers (NCO)

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

37. Difficulty of filling the vacancies of 86 Dental surgeons and 11 Dental Consultants according to the Approved Establishment of Dental services.

38. Unavailability of required no of qualified tradesmen according to the approved establishment in following trades.

- a. Dental Surgery Assistants.
- b. Dental Technicians.
- c. Dental therapists.

CONCLUSION

39. Planned to enlist maximum number of Dental surgeons to the Army Dental Services.
40. Planned to enlist following professional to the Army Dental Services in year 2019.
- | | | | |
|----|-------------------------|---|----|
| a. | Consultant Orthodontist | - | 02 |
| b. | Dental Surgeon | - | 14 |
41. Planned to enlist maximum number of tradesmen for in 2019 to fulfill following vacancies of the approved establishment.
- | | | | |
|----|---------------------------|---|-----|
| a. | Dental Surgery Assistants | - | 199 |
| b. | Dental Technicians | - | 32 |
| c. | Dental Therapists | - | 15 |
42. Provide Dental Mobile svc to maintain the Oral health of Army personnel.
43. Directorate has planned to make represent maximum number of Dental Surgeons for local and international conferences, Dental congresses, Dental exhibitions and workshops to enhance their professional knowledge and experience scientific and technical breakthroughs in Dental materials and technology that are changing the landscape of dentistry to enhance the quality of Dental treatments.

DIRECTORATE OF ARMY MEDICAL PROCUMENT SERVICES

44. Provision at all medical, dental, drugs, dressings and material as to achieve maximum efficiency and optimum standers of all Army personnel, ex-serviceman, their family members, civil staff and Army troops deployed in Sudan, Lebanon and Mali United Nations (UN) Peace Keeping Operations Effective and appropriate forecast, forward, storage and distribution, of all medical drugs and dressings.
45. Hence the procurement procedure accelerated under this directorate together with.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

46. Financial Details are as follows:

SER	VOTE	DESCRIPTION	INITIAL ALLOCATION (Rs)	FR 94(2) APPL TO EXCEED THE VOTE (Rs)	TOTAL ALLOCATION (Rs)	EXPENDITURE WITH COMMITMENT FROM 01/01/2018 TO 31/12/2018
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
1.	222-01-2-1204	i,ii,iii,v,vi,viii,ix-x,xii	1,178,719,073.00	100,000,000.00	1,287,719,073.00	1,261,587,808.67
2.	222-01-2-1409	v	8,000,000.00		8,000,000.00	8,503,881.55
3.	222-01-1-3-2509	i (Lebanon)	156,655.00	-	156,655.00	156,655.00
4.	222-01-1-3-2509	ii (Sudan)	28,916,873.05	-	28,916,873.05	7,437,390.93
5.	222-01-1-3-2509	iii (Mali)	155,500.00	-	155,500.00	-

Table 20:1. Financial Details

UTILITY OF VOTES

SER	VOTE AND VOTE DESCRIPTION	TOTAL PROVISION (Rs)	TOTAL EXPENDITURE WITH (Rs)
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	Drugs & Dressing (222-01-2-1204 (i))	99,001,093.00	966,684,916.73
2.	Drugs & Dressing (Dental) (222-01-2-1204 (ii))	5,600,000.00	5,234,341.21
3.	Drugs for Tracker Dogs (222-01-2-1204 (iii))	1,260,000.00	1,263,921.08
4.	Camp Sanitation (222-01-2-1204 (v))	72,633,500.00	69,845,292.29
5.	Medical Rehabilitation (222-01-2-1204 (vi))	23,000,000.00	20,305,050.00
6.	X-ray Films & chemicals (222-01-2-1204 (viii))	13,000,000.00	10,952,774.56
7.	Orthopedic General Surgery (222-01-2-1204 (ix))	50,524,480.00	48,731,629.18
8.	Dental Surgery Accessories (222-01-2-1204 (x))	3,700,000.00	3,204,439.77
9.	Medical Procedure (222-01-2-1204 (xii))	30,000,000.00	29,749,832.73
10.	Hospital Laundry (222-01-2-1409 (v))	8,000,000.00	8,503,881.55
11.	Peace keeping Mission Lebanon (222-01-1-3-2509 (i))	156,655.00	156,655.00
12.	Peace keeping Mission Sudan (222-01-1-3-2509 (ii))	28,916,873.05	7,437,390.93
13.	Peace Keeping Mission Mali (222-01-1-3-2509 (iii))	155,500.00	-

Table 20:2. Details of Utility of Votes

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE YEAR

47. The procurement process was effectively handled to maintain the level I hospital in the Mali United Nations (UN) Peace Keeping Mission.

48. This Directorate commenced it's duties with a minimum number of staff and now it has increased the staff considerably.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

49. Dispersion of higher, parallel and lower level Army Organization at many places is a great challenge faces today in terms of time and resources concern.

CONCLUSION

50. To fulfill the shortfall of manpower/ support instrument as allocated.

51. To established a proper Base medical stores as early as possible.

52. To established a proper office complex.

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DIRECTORATE OF MANAGEMENT & MAINTENANCE AND ARMY HOSPITALS

53. The role of the Directorate of Management and Maintenance is to provide logistical and administration support to Army Hospitals and to ensure its smooth function.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

54. Financial Details are as follows:

SER	VOTE	DESCRIPTION OF THE VOTE	ALLOCATED AMOUNT FOR THE YEAR 2018	APPROVED TENDER VALUE FOR THE DATE 31.12.2018	APPROVED TENDER VALUE FOR THE DATE 31.12.2018
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
1.	222-01-02-1204 (IV)	Clothing and Detergents	42,167,484.00	41,417,458.43	40,165,483.43

Table 20:3. Financial Details

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

55. Main Activities and their Progress

a. Administration Branch.

(1) A reception section was established to accompany and direct Senior Retired Officers reporting sick at Out Patient Department (OPD)

b. Logistics Branch.

(1) Provide the hospital services in optimum level to all Army patients as well as their family members.

(2) Proper and efficient use of ambulances and other resources.

(3) Perform cleaning activities of the new hospital building with efficient and systematic manner utilizing latest technology.

(4) Contribute for all management and maintenance activities within the Army hospitals network.

(5) Maintain a fully equipped cafeteria with modern bakery facilities and provided quality service to consumers.

(6) Antifungal painting was done on all discolored walls at Army hospital.

(7) Constructions of new 15 storied building was started at Army hospital.

(8) Construction of Corporal's club was started.

(9) A building at National Economical Centre - Narahenpita for the BMD was rented.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE YEAR

56. Maintenance services.

- a. The electricity supply was changed for the PACS computer system of the computer section.
- b. Repairing and color washing of the ground floor and repair the bathrooms of the Officers Mess at Army Hospital Colombo.
- c. Arrangements were taken to telecast health programmes through digital screens placed at the hospital to make aware patients.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

57. Inadequate accommodation facilities for Other Ranks and the staff serving at the Army Hospitals.

ARMY HOSPITAL COLOMBO

58. Army Hospital provides medical services for serving Officers /Other Ranks, their family members. Retired Officers and Other Ranks and their family members, civilian staff.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE YEAR

59. The Army Hospital was able to enlist following Consultants.

- a. Consultant Physician - 01
- b. Obstetrics and Gynaecology Consultant - 02

60. Number of inward and out patients from 01/01/2018 to 31/12/2018.

- a. Out patients - 257,200
- b. In patients - 30,354
- c. Clinical Patients - 103,518

61. Installation of server and data Sortation machines to the information system of the Hospital.

62. Details of first aid duties provided.

- a. Medical Officers - 220
- b. Nurses - 320
- c. Medical Assistant - 320

63. Commencement of construction works of 15 story building complex on 08.03.2018.



64. The Army Hospital was able to receive ISO 9001 - 2015 Quality Certificate on 02.08.2018



ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

65. Shortage of doctors and paramedics in the Army, have make some constrains when providing the health services.
66. Shortage of ambulances in the Army health services has made some barriers to provide a quality service.

CONCLUSION

67. Measures have been taken to address the shortage of professional cadres and the ambulance requirement for the Army Health Services. Furthermore, necessary steps were taken to provide an efficient and a better service at the Army hospital while expanding its capacity with upgraded technologies available.

DIRECTORATE OF ARMY PREVENTIVE MEDICINE & MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

68. The Sri Lanka Army Preventive and Mental Health Services Directorate was established on 16 June 2014. The main task of the Directorate is to provide an optimum service on preventive of diseases and uplift the mental status of serving and retired members of the Army, their immediate families, civil staff and to the public during emergency situations.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

69. Measures were taken to identify kidney diseases and completed pre assessments for kidney diseases and tested the quality of contaminated water.
70. “RO plants” (Reverse Osmosis) were distributed in the Army camps.
71. A vaccination programme was introduced for United Nations (UN) Mission Troops.
72. Awareness programmes were conducted through monthly magazines, tabloids using monthly salary slips.

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73. Training programmes were conducted to educate on sexually transmitted diseases including HIV/AIDS as follows.

SER	DATE	PARTICIPATED UNIT	PARTICIPATION NUMBER
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1.	06, 07, 08 March 2018	Regimental Centre Sri Lanka Army Medical Corps / Navy /Air Force	30
2.	04, 05, 06 April 2018	Regimental Centre Commando Regiment / Navy /Air Force	30
3.	19,20, 21 June 2018	Regimental Centre Special Forces / Navy /Air Force	30

Table 20:4. Details of Training Programmes

74. Programs were conducted at “Chinthana Training Institute” at Wennappuwa to prevent gender based violations for - 30 Public Health Officers.

75. Tuberculosis, Dengue and Lishmania awareness programmes were conducted for Medical Officers including PHIs on 19 September 2018.

76. An awareness programmes was conducted on“ Prevention of Malaria in Sri Lanka” for the foreign travel organizing committees and Senior Officers in the Sri Lanka Army on 17 October 2018.

77. Awareness programmes were conducted for Medical Laboratory Technical Officers on preventing malaria in Sri Lanka and practical sessions conducted to test blood samples on 05,06 and 07 November 2018.

78. An awareness programme was conducted for Sri Lanka Army Ordnance Corps Troops on vocational health and safety on 09 November 2018.

79. An awareness programme was conducted for the Medical Officers to control spreading filarial on 15 November 2018.

80. Scientific Division of Epidemic Diseases was held an awareness programme for 45 Public Health Officers, at Scientific Division of Epidemic Diseases, Colombo on 2018.08.16 and 17.

81. Programs were conducted regarding Gender based sociability, at Negombo Chinthana Institute on 18,19,20 December 2018 for 32 Soldier.

82. Public Health Officer’s progress was reviewed at a meeting held on 16 March 2018 at the Army Hospital (Colombo)

83. HIV awareness programmes conducted at Army hospital Narahenpita on 06, 07, 08 March, 04, 05, 06 April, 19, 20, 21 June 2018 with the participation of troops respectively 30 Army, 10 Navy and 10 Air force.

84. Details of participants studying presently in government institutes/ Universities

a. Details of Activities and Programmes Conducted by the Mental Health Unit.

(1) Mental Health Unit conducted presentations for Officers/ Other Ranks at Security Force Headquarters, Divisions, Brigade son following topics.

- (a) Mental health development.
- (b) Stress and stress management.
- (c) Personality development.
- (d) Prevention and management of drugs abuse.
- (e) Happy marriage life.
- (f) Suicide prevention.

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(2) Conducted Mental Status / Screening Tests Check Programmes.

- (a) Mental status examinations conducted during Cadet Officers, recruitment.
- (b) Screening tests conducted for selected participants for UN Missions.
- (c) Benevolent programmes conducted for soldiers by the Directorate of Rehabilitation.
- (d) Weekly mental health clinics were conducted at Army Hospital on every Monday and Thursdays.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

- 85. Shortfall of Public Health Officers.
- 86. Shortfall of Mental Health Officers.

CONCLUSION

87. Main goal of the Directorate is to implement measures on preventive diseases and maintain a high degree in mental health within the Army. Therefore, awareness programmes were conducted for prevention and managing epidemic diseases in all Security Force Headquarters.

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JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S OFFICE

1. The Commander of the Army convenes Courts Martial to try persons who are being subjected to the Military Law on allegations of committing offences as identified in the said Military Law. The Judge Advocate General's Office is responsible for conducting Courts Martial in accordance with the principles of natural justice, the Army Act and the Common Law in a manner befitting a Court of Justice. The Judge Advocate General, as the legal adviser to a court martial, provides legal advice on any question of law or procedure which may arise during such judicial process. Furthermore, on the request of the Commander of the Army, the Judge Advocate General provides legal advice on matters concerned.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

2. Judge Advocate General's Office received an allocation from the Local Training grant for the year 2018. Brief of the expenses:

A sum of Rs. 37,000.00 has been given by the local training grant for year 2018.	Bills with regard to the purchased stationery items have been submitted to the Headquarters Battalion - Army Headquarters.
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UTILITY OF VOTES

3. A limited amount of funds was allocated for the year from the Army local training grant, which was utilized to purchase stationery items that were not provided by the Directorate of Ordinance Services.

PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE YEAR

4. During the year 2018, only three General Courts Martial were held in respect of various charges. Details of which Court Martial are given below:

SER	SECTION OF THE ARMY ACT	NUMBER OF ARMY PERSONNEL TRIED
(a)	(b)	(c)
1.	103(1)(a) - Desertion	01
2.	103(1)(a) - Desertion	01
3.	102(1) - Three charges under the Neglect to Obey Garrison or Other Orders	01
	Total no of Cases	03

Table 21:1. Details of General Courts Martial

ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE YEAR

5. The following were the main activities in 2018.

a. In 2018, out of the three General Courts Martial convened, two have been concluded. The remaining case is in the trial process because the Accused officer disputes the allegations leveled against him. Further Judge Advocate General provided legal advice on many a legal and administrative matters referred by the Commander of the Army.

ISSUES AND CHALLENGES

6. To ensure effective functioning of the office of the Judge Advocate General, it is suggested that there should be a Research Wing which is fully dedicated for legal research, along with comprehensive law library and a developed online Research System. However, at present, available resources would not suffice to achieve the optimum goals of this Office. Opportunities for the Officers to follow short term local and foreign courses on Military Law is of paramount importance in order to gain more professional exposure.

