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2016

MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE

This Report has been translated in to Sinhala and Tamil languages as well

PREFACE

This Annual Performance Report – 2016 of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce has been prepared according to the requirement of the Treasury Circular No: 402 of 12th September 2002.

The first section of this report produces the progress of development activities implemented by Divisions of the Ministry.

The second section of this report produces the progress of development activities implemented by the Institutions and the Departments coming under preview of the Ministry.

Human resource Information and overall Financial Progress of the Ministry are included in the third section of the report.

VISION

"A globally competitive industrial sector in Sri Lanka driven by a vibrant commercial environment"

MISSION

"Creation of a conducive environment for sustainable, commercially competitive, manufacturing entities, producing high value - added products and a vibrant commercial regime capable of contributing to the enhancement of living standards of the people"

Duties & Functions of the Ministry

As per the extra ordinarily gazette notification dated 21.09.2015, the duties and functions of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce are as follows

- 1.** Promotion and development of industries
- 2.** Conduct of trade exhibitions
- 3.** Take measures for the supply of quality consumer goods at reasonable price in the local market without a shortage
- 4.** Approval of credit agencies under Section 114 of Mortgage Act, No. 6 of 1949
- 5.** Formulation and implementation of national pricing policies with regard to consumer goods
- 6.** Take measures for the protection of consumers
- 7.** Development and popularization of designs for production in the handicraft industry in Sri Lanka
- 8.** Matters relating administration of the International Convention on Intellectual Property and functions Relating to World Intellectual Property Office
- 9.** Management and protection of state resources related to sugar industry
- 10.** Matters relating to all other subjects assigned to Institutions listed in Column ii

**Divisions, Departments & Institutions under the purview of the
Ministry of Industry and Commerce**

Industry Sector

Industrial Policy & Development Division

Small and Medium Enterprise and Apparel division

Thrust Area Development Sector

Development Division 1

Development Division 11

Development Division 111

Industry Registration and Management Information Division Productivity Improvement Division

Small & medium enterprises sector development programme (SMILE III - Revolving Fund)

National Authority for the Implementation of Chemical Weapons Convention (NACWC)

Food & Cooperative Division

Departments

Department of Commerce (DOC)

Department of Registrar of Companies (ROC)

Department of Cooperative Development (DCD)

Department of Measurement Units, Standard and Services(DMUS)

Department of Food Commissioner (DFC)

Department of Textile Industries (DTI)

National Intellectual Property Office of Sri Lanka (NIPO)

Authorities, Boards and Commissions

National Enterprise Development Authority (NEDA)

Consumer Affairs Authority (CAA)

Industrial Development Board (IDB)

Cooperative Employees Commission (CEC)

Public Institutions

Kahatagaha Graphite Lanka Ltd (KGLL)

Paranthan Chemicals Limited (PCCL)

Lanka Mineral Sands Ltd

Mantai Salt Ltd (MSL)

State Trading (General) Corporation Ltd

Cooperative Wholesale Establishment

Lanka Sathosa Ltd

National Institute of Cooperative Development (NICD)

Sri Lanka Institute of Textile and Apparel (SLITA)

National Crafts Council (NCC)

National Design Centre (NDC)

National Handicrafts Board (Laksala)

Lanka Salusala Limited

National Paper Company (NPC)

Sri Lanka Cement Corporation

Lanka Cement PLC

Lanka Sugar (Pvt) Company Ltd

Hingurana Sugar Industries Ltd

Lanka Leyland Ltd

Lanka Ashok Leyland Ltd

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DIVISIONS OF THE MINISTRY

Industrial Development Division

Introduction of the Division:

The Ministry has established 32 Industrial Estates throughout the country in 18 Districts and developed 1006.5 acres land with infrastructure facilities such as electricity, water and road facilities. The Government has spend Rs. 3,631 Million for the overall infrastructure development of 32 Industrial Estates that are administered under the Ministry and the value of the investments made by private sector for the industry amounted to Rs. 32,412 Million. State investment has greatly encouraged private investment and it is observed that the support has brought solutions for regional development and unemployment. Therefore the responsibility of industrial development division is to promote investment in industrial sector in regional level, provision of infrastructure facilities and provide technical and consultancy assistance.

Objectives:

- Promote investment with regarding the industrial development of the Country.
- Promote regional industrialization.
- Create employment opportunities in the industrial sector to the unemployed.
- Promote environmental friendly industries.

Main Activities:

- Develop an industrial estate network with necessary facilities to provide land to setup industries.
- Facilitate the industrial sector with necessary infrastructure for the smooth functioning of industries.
- Facilitate investors by addressing the issues pertaining to release of land, environmental clearance and approval of local authorities etc. to expedite the projects.
- Maintaining a land block to provide suitable land for industries with an updated data base, which include detail of suitable land in Sri Lanka.
- Coordinate with both Government and Non- Government Organization (Chambers, Associations etc.) in advising the issues which affect the industries.

Progress as at 31st December 2016

01. Name of the Project: -Nalanda Ellawala Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:-To increase new investment opportunities & infrastructure development in the rural area.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Construction of Rain Water Drainage System	1500 feet length drainage system	Constructed drainage system	Work is Completed

02. Name of the Project: -Kolonnawa Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:- Provide transport facilities for the Industrial Estates.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Improvement of Internal Road	length of 350 m road	Carpeted road	Work is Completed

03. Name of the Project: -Nalanda (Matale) Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:- Provide transport facilities for the Industrial Estates.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Improvement of Internal Roads	length of 1.3 Km road	Carpeted road	45% of road construction is completed. Prepared for laying of ABC mixture. Carpeting of road, curbs, Retaining wall, Asphalt, Interlock has to be completed.

04. Name of the Project: -Trincomalee (Stage III) Industrial Estate

Object of the Project: - Provide Facilities to commence Industries

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Infrastructure Development	Infrastructure Facilities (Water & Electricity)	Completion of proposed activities	Still not commenced

05. Name of the Project: -Mannar Industrial Estate

Object of the Project: - To increase new investment opportunities & infrastructure development in the rural area.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Construction of Two Factory Buildings	Three Factory buildings, each with 2000sqft	Constructed two Factory Buildings	Overall 90% of work is completed

06. Name of the Project: -Trincomalee (Stage II) Industrial Estate

Object of the Project: - Provide Facilities to commence Industries

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Infrastructure Development	Infrastructure Facilities (Access Road, Internal Road Network, etc.)	Completion of proposed activities	Finishing activities of construction gate, service building and fence are in progress. Land development and other extra works assigned are in progress.

07. Name of the Project: -Kalutara Industrial Estate

Object of the Project: - :- Provide transport facilities for the Industrial Estates.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Improvement of Internal Road	length of 600 m road	Carpeted road	Work is Completed

08. Name of the Project: -Lakshauyana Industrial Estate

Object of the Project: - To increase new investment opportunities & infrastructure development in the rural area.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Improvement of Internal Road	length of 1.8 Km road	Carpeted road	Initial works and construction is going on & 5% of work is completed

09. Name of the Project: -Templeburg Industrial Estate

Object of the Project: - Provide transport facilities for the Industrial Estates.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Improvement of Internal Road & Access road	length of 1570 m road	Carpeted road	50% of road work is completed. Drain line and road marking to be completed.

10. Name of the Project: -Millewa Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:-Improve the transport facilities & fulfill infrastructure facilities.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Supply of Water	Availability of water	Completion of proposed activity	work is completed
Construction of Access Road	length of 950 m road	Carpeted road	98% of work is completed.

11. Name of the Project: -Minuwangoda Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:- Improve the transport facilities & fulfill infrastructure facilities.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Improvement of Internal Road	length of 350 m road	Carpeted road	work is completed

12. Name of the Project: -Mathugama Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:- Fulfill infrastructure facilities.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Supply of Water	Laying pipe length of 900 m (7000 m ³ per month)	Completion of proposed activities	work is completed

Infrastructure Development	Carpeted Road, Telephone & Electricity connection	Completion of proposed activities	99% of infrastructure work is completed. STC has not approved the rate of BOQ yet. Therefore unable to settled final payment to Central Engineering Consultancy Bureau (CECB)
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13. Name of the Project: -Mannar Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:- Fulfill infrastructure facilities of Industrial Estate.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Infrastructure Development	Internal road network, Storm water disposal system, access road, admin building, etc.	Completion of infrastructure facilities	99% of Infrastructure development is completed except a portion of fence due to an ongoing court case to settle the dispute over 40 perches of the land close to the main road within the Industrial Estate.

14. Name of the Project: -Batticaloa Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:-Completion of the Basic Infrastructure Facilities

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Infrastructure Development (Except water & Electricity)	Completed of Infrastructure Facilities (Access Road, Internal Road Network, etc.)	Completion of Infrastructure Development	65% work is completed & balance work is in progress.
Supply of Water	Supply of Water 225 m3 Per Day	Completion of water supply	15 % work is completed. Internal road network has to be completed to commence pipe laying.
Supply of Electricity	5 MW Power Supply	Completion of Electricity supply	15 % work is completed. After the development activities, Electricity supply will be completed by CEB.

15. Name of the Project: -Welioya Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:- Completion of the Basic Infrastructure Facilities & make new investment opportunities.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Infrastructure Development	Construction of access road	Completion of proposed activities	15 % work is completed. Road - Graveling has commenced and constructions of culverts are in progress.
	Construction of chain link fence with entrance & security hut		50% of the erection of poles & chain link fence are completed.
Construction of 3 Factory Buildings	Three Factory Buildings each with 2000sqft	Constructed of 3 Factory Buildings	Overall 50% of Construction work is completed & work is in progress.

16. Name of the Project: -Musali Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:- Completion of the Basic Infrastructure Facilities & make new investment opportunities.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Infrastructure Development	Completed of Infrastructure Facilities (Fence, Common Facilities, etc.)	Completion of Street Lamps, Fence & Common Facilities	Dept. of the Forest has not yet released the land to the Ministry.
Construction of 3 Factory Buildings	Three Factory Buildings each with 2000sqft	Completion of Construction of 3 Factory Buildings	

17. Name of the Project: -Baseline survey on air and water quality Southern, North Western & Western Province

Object of the Project:- Pollution control & Environmental improvement of the Industrial Estate

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
North Western Province - Develop distribute check list, monitoring programme, Conduct training & awareness programme.	Baseline survey data	Maintain industries in environmental friendly manner	Overall 65% of work is completed & work is in progress.
Western Province - Develop distribute check list, monitoring programme, Conduct training & awareness programme.			Overall 15% of work is completed & work is in progress.

Southern Province - Preliminary work for commence baseline survey, Training & Awareness programme			Work is in progress.
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18. Name of the Project: -General Expenses for All IE's

Object of the Project:- Complete the Basic liabilities relating to the administration

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
All payments of the administrative cost		Duly settled bills & Expenses	completed

19. Name of the Project: -Bata Atha Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:- Identify & development of the land plots

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Land Clearing	55 acres	Completion of clearing	Work is completed
Construction of Lever Gate	Lever Gate	Constructed Lever Gate	work is completed

20. Name of the Project: -Karandeniya Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:- Completion of the Basic Infrastructure Facilities & make new investment opportunities.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Construction of Main Gate		Constructed main gate	work is completed
Tank clearing		Cleared water tank	work is completed
Electricity supply		Obtain electricity Connection	work is completed
Construction of Watch hut	Watch hut	Constructed Watch hut	work is completed

21. Name of the Project: Buttala Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:-Provide proper security for IE & Maintain of infrastructure facilities.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Establishment of Street lamp	18 street lamps	Established of 18 street lamps	work is completed
Electricity Connection	Electricity connection	Supply of Electricity connection	work is completed

22. Name of the Project: - Udukawa Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:-Improving infrastructure facilities commence industries

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Construction of Lever gate	Lever Gate	Constructed Lever Gate	work is completed
Construction of Fence	Fence	Constructed Fence	work is completed
Establish of Street lamps	11 street lamps	Established street lamp	Overall 80% work is completed

23. Name of the Project: Mannar Industrial Estate

Object of the Project: - Fulfill the infrastructure facilities of Industrial Estate

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Power supply	Power supply	Completion Power connection	work is completed

24. Name of the Project: -Lakshauyana Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:-Facilities to commence factories

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Land Clearing	55 Acres	Completion of clearing	work is completed

25. Name of the Project: -Puttalam Industrial Estate (Stage - II)

Object of the Project:- Land plots with improved infrastructure facilities

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Repairing of Water Tube		Improve Infrastructure Facilities	work is completed
Land Clearing	16 Acres	Completion of clearing	Work is in progress
Renovation of admin building		Completion of activities	Work is in progress
Street Lamps		Completion of activities	Work is in progress

26. Name of the Project: - Embilipitiya Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:- Fulfill the infrastructure requirement of the Industrial Estate.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Clearing of Internal drainage system & repair of toilet door	Squire meters (6300 X 1.43) drainage line	Completion of proposed activities	Work is still not completed.
Repairing of fence & roof of security hut	4500 Lft		

27. Name of the Project: -NalandaEllawala Industrial Estate

Object of the Project: - Fulfill the infrastructure requirement of the Industrial Estate.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Dig the pit	3' X 5' X 5'	collected drain water to the Pit	Work is completed

28. Name of the Project: -Thulhiriya Industrial Estate

Object of the Project: - Identity & confirm the land area of Industrial Estate

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Survey		Cleared land plot	Work is still not completed
IEE (Admin payment			

29. Name of the Project: -Dankotuwa Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:-Fulfill the infrastructure requirement of the Industrial Estate.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Drawing the plan of construction of the Water treatment plant	Water treatment plant	Purify of waste water inside of IE	Work is completed.
Power Supply	Power Supply	Power connection	Work is still not completed

30. Name of the Project: -Makandura (west) Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:- To increased new investment opportunities & infrastructure development in the rural area.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Resurvey of IE		Completion of the proposed activity	Work is in progress
Internal Road – I		Carpeted road	Work is in progress
Internal Road – II		Carpeted road	Work is in progress
Grow Plants beside the Road		Completion of the proposed activity	Work is in progress
Shifting Service Charge		Completion of the proposed activity	Work is completed

30. Name of the Project: -Makandura (East) Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:- To increased new investment opportunities & infrastructure development in the rural area.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Construction of Drainage - I		Constructed Drainage - I	Work is in progress
Construction of Drainage - II		Constructed Drainage - II	Work is in progress

34. Name of the Project: - Nalanda (Matale) Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:-Fulfill the Basic Infrastructure Facilities & Security of the industries

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Repair of access gate		Completion of the proposed activity	Work is in progress

Establish of Street Lamps		Completion of the proposed activity	Work is in progress
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34. Name of the Project: - Trincomalee Industrial Estate (Stage – II)

Object of the Project:-Fulfill the Basic Infrastructure Facilities

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Supply of Water		Supply of Water	Work is completed.

36. Name of the Project: - Musali Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:- To increased new investment opportunities & infrastructure development in the rural area.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Supply of Water		Supply of Water	Work is still not completed

37. Name of the Project: - Nawagampura Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:- to Identified the land area of industrial estate & increased new investment opportunities

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Clearing of the IE		Cleared land plots	Work is still not started

38. Name of the Project: - Ulapane Industrial Estate

Object of the Project:-Fulfill the basic infrastructure facilities

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Construction of Internal Road		Completion of the proposed activity	Work is completed



Sectors Of the Ministry

Development Division - 1

Introduction

Based on the specific advantages of production including local raw materials, local knowledge and skills, capability of employment generation, local consumption requirement and the export potential five Agro Processing industries such as Tea, Spices, Coir, Food Processing and Packaging industries have been undertaken in the Development Programmes in this division. The Ministry implements development programmes with collaboration of relevant stake holder organizations to upgrade production capacity, improve quality and productivity, and increase competitiveness of these industries.

Main objectives

- To promote local industries in order to produce high quality products to be competitive in the global market.
- To develop the industrial sectors in order to fulfill the local market requirements.

Sectors under purview of this division

- Processed food industry
- Packaging industry
- Value added spice industry
- Value added tea industry
- Value added coir industry

Activities

- Preparation and implementation of development plans and strategies for the relevant sectors in consultation with the Advisory Committees which include private sector manufacturers, exporters and academia.
- Study the global market trends of above sectors and implement development programmes in order to achieve said development goals.
- Discuss the issues and problems faced by industrialists and find solution in consultation with the advisory committees and other relevant institutions.
- Coordination of relevant line ministries, General Treasury, industry chambers, private sector associations and other stake holders in order to achieve development goals.
- Processing industries have been encouraged for research and development programmes by linking them with technical institutes, universities and research institutes.

- Organize training and technical knowledge transfer programmes to upgrade the skill levels of industry sectors in local and international institutions .
- Facilitate industries for product diversification through industry, university and research institute linkage.
- Develop and promote markets for local industries by organizing national and international exhibitions.
- Provide facilities to import input materials tariff free basis to process, produce and add value to manufacture export products.
- Support industries to obtain international quality and product certification in order to improve the quality of the final products and to achieve market requirements.

Physical and Financial Progress

Name of the Project: International Packaging Exhibition (“Lanka Pack”)

Objective of the Project: To promote market for local industries

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress		Financial Progress	
		Target	Achievement	Allocation (Rs. Mn)	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)
Organizing the Exhibition in collaboration with relevant implementing agencies	No. of industries participate in exhibition	150 industries participated in the exhibition	Exhibition was held successfully with 150 industries participation	2.0	2.0

Name of the Project: Certificate Course in Packaging Technology

Objective of the Project: Increase knowledge and skill level and to introduce new technology for packaging technicians in the packaging industry

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress		Financial Progress	
		Target	Achievement	Allocation (Rs. Mn)	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)
Initial Meeting to organize appropriate Programme -Publishing Advertising selection of applicants - Conducting	No. of Trainees	30 qualified technical grade employees in the packaging industry.	30 qualified technical grade employees in the packaging industry were trained	0.9*	0.533

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* Rs. 0.337 Mn was spent to Training of Trainers for Enterprise Promotion Managers

Name of the Project: Food Safety and Hygiene Certification programme

Objective of the Project: Sponsor for processed food industries to obtain nationally and internationally recognized food quality and safety certificates ISO 22000, HACCP, SLS and GMP from a recognized institution.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress		Financial Progress	
		Target	Achievement	Allocation (Rs. Mn)	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)
-Publishing advertising and selection of applicants -Launching and Monitoring the Programme - Disbursement of funds for successfully completed industries	No. of Companies, certified with food quality certificates	20 industries completed food quality certification process (HACCP, GMP, ISO22000) end of the year	18 industries were completed certification process	4.0**	2.34

** Rs. 0.5 Mn of above programme was spent to Seminar on International Food Packaging Seminar

Name of the Project: Pro Food / Pro Pack International Exhibition

Objective of the Project: Develop potential markets for processed food exporters & develop SME food sector

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress		Financial Progress	
		Target	Achievement	Allocation (Rs. Mn)	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)
-Initial meeting to organize the exhibition -Publishing Advertisement -Conducting the Exhibition	No. of industries participate in exhibition	200 industries participation in the exhibition to create a platform to introduce innovative products.	-Exhibition was held successfully with more than 200 industries participation -Special SMI pavilion was established	2.0***	1.58

*** Rs. 0.5 Mn from above programme was spent to Ayurveda exhibition (Other Exhibition)

Name of the Project: Training of Trainers for Enterprise Promotion

Objective of the Project: To facilitate SMEs to improve the quality of their products through packaging

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress		Financial Progress	
		Target	Achievement	Allocation (Rs. Mn)	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)
Conducting the training	No of trainees	Trained 25 Enterprise Promotion Manager in all districts	Training was conducted successfully and trained 25 Enterprise Promotion Managers		0.337*

Name of the Project: International Seminar on Food Packaging (3 -day)

Objective of the Project: To introduce new technology for local food packaging industries and academia.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress		Financial Progress	
		Target	Achievement	Allocation (Rs. Mn)	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)
Conducting the Seminar	No of participants	To introduce new technology for local industries academia	Seminar was successfully conducted with 90 participants		0.5

Name of the Project: Other Exhibitions

Objective of the Project: Develop potential markets for exporters & develop SME sector

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress		Financial Progress	
		Target	Achievement	Allocation (Rs. Mn)	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)
(i) Ayurveda Expo 2015	No. of Entrepreneurs And Visitors	To be held the exhibition with the participation of local & foreign entrepreneurs	Exhibition was held with 135 Entrepreneurs 40,000 Visitors		0.5

Development Division - 11

Main Objective

The main objective of the division is to promote local industries in order to produce high quality products to be competitive in the global market.

Sectors under purview of the division

- Die & Mould Industry
- Rubber Based Industry
- Metal Products and Machinery Industry
- Boat Building Industry
- Automobile & Transport Equipment Industry
- Wood & Wood Based Industry
- Plastic Based Industry
- Optical & Photographic Equipment Industry

Activities

- Collaborate with public sector, academia and manufacturing industries to formulate plans for industrial development.
- Comprehend issues related to management of technology and provide required advice and facilities.
- Coordinate with local and foreign chambers of commerce, state owned corporations, companies and other institutions which fund for industrial development
- Implementing required projects/ programmes to introduce high tech strategies, in view of enhancing productivity and value addition.
- Implementing required local and foreign training programmes to improve skills of the workforce and productivity of manufacturing industries.
- Facilitate to encourage exports oriented industries.

Progress as at 31st December 2016

Name of the Project: Market promotion programme for Boat Building and Allied Industries

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Target	Achievement
Assist to organize boat show exhibition	No. of exhibitors	Buyers and sellers meeting and joint venture opportunities	34 local and foreign boat building industries. The Ministry spent Rs. 2 Mn on this exhibition

Name of the Project: Skill Development Programme for Rubber Product Manufacturing Sector.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Target	Achievement
Conduct Foreign Training programme	No. of participants	Strengthening the capabilities of employers of the rubber sector	100%

Name of the Project :Skill Development Programme for Plastic Product Manufacturing Sector

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Target	Achievement
Conduct Training programme	No. of participants	Strengthening the capabilities of employers of the plastic sector	100%

Name of the Project :Skill Development Programme Wood & Wood based products manufacturing Sector.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Target	Achievement
Conduct Foreign Training programme for Carpenters	No. of participants	Strengthening the capabilities of employers of the rubber sector	100%

Name of the Project: Establishing "Center of Excellence in Robotic Applications"

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Target	Achievement
Conduct Foreign Training programme for Carpenters	No. of industries obtain the services	Improved R&D infrastructure for development of cost effective robotic platform rubber sector	100%

Name of the Project: Rubber Products Manufacturing Sector

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Target	Achievement
Up grading the rubber product Testing facilities in IDB	No.of. industries obtain the services	Strengthening the SME'S to improve the income distribution	100%

DEVELOPMENT DIVISION 111

Introduction

The main objective of the Division is promoting and facilitating manufacturing sectors under purview of the Division, in order to produce high quality products, to be competitive in the international market.

Sectors under purview of the Division

- Footwear Industry
- Leather Industry
- Ceramic Industry
- Electrical & Electronic Industry
- Pharmaceutical & Cosmetics Industry
- Paints & Printing Industry
- Chemical Products/ Components of Garment Industries and Others

Main Functions

- Organize consultative meetings, discuss development strategies, provide advice and implementation.
- Preparation and implementation of development plans and projects for the responsible manufacturing industry sectors.
- Implementing the recommendations of Advisory Committees set up for the above sectors.
- Coordinate Line Ministries, Trade Associations, Chambers & Universities for the development of industry sector.
- Provide assistance for skill development of selected industry sectors.
- Support industries to increase their market share through Free Trade Agreements and other bilateral agreements.
- Providing consultative services for investment & trade promotion.

- Facilitate export oriented industries under the Temporary Import Export Process (TIEP) scheme and provide recommendations for foreign expertise to obtain Residence Visa.
- Provide recommendations for local industries in order to obtain duty concessions when importing required raw materials.
- Facilitate local industrialists to obtain international standard certificates in view of withstanding competition in the international market.

Progress as at 31st December 2016

- **Footwear and Leather Industry**
 - **Footwear and Leather Goods Training School at Sri Lanka Institute of Textile & Apparel (SLITA)**

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Organized a International level footwear Exhibition	Total foreign Buyers Number of visitors.	Constructed drainage system	131 stalls including 16 foreign buyers
- Setting up a Dedicated Leather Complex	Total Estimated Cost	. Total estimated cost of this project is Rs. 450 Mn.	Obtained cabinet approval for setting up a Dedicated Leather and Leather Goods Manufacturing Complex in Baticaloa district

- **Pharmaceutical and Cosmetic Industry**

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
The Ministry has taken necessary measures to Training programme were organized for local employees with the assistance of foreign expertise	No of Trainees.	increase the share of pharmaceuticals purchased for government hospitals from local manufacturers.	100%

- **Electrical & Electronic Sector**

- **International Standard Certificate Programme to Electrical & Electronics Products Manufactures**

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
financial assistance is provided for local manufacturing industries	Rs.Mn	The Ministry has allocated Rs. 15.80 Mn. for this project	100%.

- **Exhibition of Introducing Innovation products of Electrical & Electronics Industry (INCO Exhibition)**

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
INCO exhibition was successfully held	Total foreign Buyers Number of visitors	provide assistance in order to find sponsors to commercialize innovations	Ministry spent Rs. 01 Mn for this event. There were 278 stalls, 15 foreign participants and more than 80,000 visitors.

•Ceramic Products Sector

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
- Obtaining SLS Certification	- No of SLS Certificates - Allocated Amount	the good image of local red clay roof tile manufacturing industry	Providing SLSI certification for 20 industrialists is in progress and Rs.04Mn. was allocated for this programme.
- Introducing a New Dryer for Local Roof Tile Manufacturing Industry	-	expected to increase efficiency and quality of products by minimizing cost of production.	Initial stage of this project has been completed
- Skill Development Programme for Small & Medium Industrialists (introduce new technologies)	- No of Represtatives		14 industrialists representing
- established a Research & Development Fund to uplift the Local Industry	- No of New Projects		06 new projects were facilitated at a cost of Rs. 4.7 Mn.

Industry Registration and Productivity Improvement Division

***Vision**

To be a customer friendly service centre

***Mission**

We facilitate & catalyze to register industries for generating sustainable employment opportunities.

*** Objective**

Enhance Industry Registration & improve productivity of the industries

*** Main Activities**

- Registration of manufacturing industries and updating the database
- Implementing programmes to increase the energy efficiency and reduction of energy cost
- Preparing various statistical reports by analyzing industrial data for policy making

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*Name of the Project: Energy Efficiency Improvement Project – 2st Phase

* Objective of the Project: Contributing for energy serving to the national energy system & lowering over the industrial costs in Sri Lanka.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Achievement	Physical Progress	
			Target %	Achievement
By went through a procurement process & select a consultancy firm to implement the project		Metropolitan Engineering (Pvt) Ltd has selected as the consultancy firm & signed MoU in between the ministry & the firm	100	Selected a consultancy firm

By calling applications from the manufacturing industries islandwide & select 15 firms to carry out the project	Number of firms selected	Selected 15 firms	100	Selected 15 firms
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National Authority for the Implementation of the Chemical Weapons Convention

Introduction:

National Authority for the Implementation of the Chemical Weapons Convention is an organization established under the Ministry of Industry and Commerce according to the Chemical Weapons Convention Act No. 58 of 2007 to fulfill the national implementation measures under the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC) which is an international treaty for the Prohibition of the Development, Production, Transfer, Stockpiling and Use of Chemical Weapons and on their Destruction. The Convention adopted in 1993 completely bans a whole category (chemical) of weapons of mass destruction. Unlike other conventions this includes comprehensive mechanisms to verify its prohibitions. As well as National Authority serve as a national focal point for the effective liaison within the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW), The Netherlands and the other States Parties.

Vision: Effectively implement Chemical Weapons Convention to ensure peaceful and safe use of chemicals in Sri Lanka

Mission:

- Maintain effective liaison with the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW) and other States Parties.
- Monitoring activities of industry related scheduled chemicals and verify their peaceful usage.
- Train the response specialist team and develop national protection programme for chemical emergencies.
- Development of competent safety officers and safety culture in Sri Lanka

Objective: Ensure peaceful and safe use of chemicals in Sri Lanka

Main Activities:

- Conduct routing inspections in industrial facilities which are using scheduled chemicals
- Register scheduled chemicals users and traders.
- Issue necessary recommendations to the Department of Import and Export Control and BOI for the import/export of scheduled chemicals.
- Collect and analyse import and export data of the scheduled chemicals
- Submit annual declaration reports to the OPCW

- Train and aware safety officers in industries and response specialists
- Adopt necessary measures to ensure that scheduled chemicals and their precursors are only used for peaceful purposes.
- Assist Disaster Management Centre to develop National Protection Programmes in relation to chemical emergencies.
- Assist industries and responsible organizations against chemical emergencies.
- Facilitate OPCW to conduct programmes, seminars, workshops etc.

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Name of the Project: Identification/ Inspection of premises of hazardous chemicals scattered and assist to Develop Emergency Response Plan

Objective of the Project : Enhance the work place safety, security and health of workers and public

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Conduct the survey on distribution of schedule chemicals under the CWC and Hazmat substances in Homagama industrial zone	No. of Industries	Conduct the survey for 36 industries	Conducted survey on for industries
Conduct Hazard analysis, Risk assessment on particular industrial location	No. of Industries	Conduct risk assessment for 36 industries	Conducted risk assessment for 31 industries
Assist to develop Emergency Response Plan in respect of each such industry	No of Industrial Zones	01 industrial zone	Completed 01 industrial zone

Name of the Project: Implementation of the Article X in Chemical Weapons Convention

Objective of the Project : Response in efficiently on chemical emergency situation

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Assist to implement National Emergency Response Plan with the Ministry of Disaster Management	No. of Response Persons	Train 100 response persons for chemical incidents	About 460 persons trained for chemical incidents

Name of the Project: Implementation of the Article VII in Chemical Weapons Convention

Objective of the Project : Response in efficiently on chemical emergency situation

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Inspect scheduled chemical facilities	No. of facilities	Inspect 20 facilities	14 facilities inspected

Name of the Project: Training/Awareness Courses on CWC and Chemical Safety & Security Management

Objective of the Project: Promoting and disseminating standardized best practices in chemical safety and enhance the capacities of industries.

Activities	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
To conduct International seminar on Chemical Safety and Security	No. of Seminars	Conduct one international seminar to build an international cooperation in Asian Region to ensure peaceful use of chemistry and enhance chemical safety and security	Programme is postponed to 06 th -10 th February 2017
To conduct Awareness workshops	No. of training courses / programmes	Conduct two workshops	6 workshops conducted
Conduct 3 months certificate programme on industrial safety, emergency preparedness and environment management in collaboration with University of Peradeniya	No of programmes	Conduct a certificate programme	Conducting certificate programme. 30 participants are participating

Name of the Project: Implementation of the Article VI in Chemical Weapons Convention

Objective of the Project: Verification of peaceful usage of scheduled chemicals in Sri Lanka to the world

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Submission of annual declarations and other reports to the OPCW	No. of reports	Submit all reports on time.	Submitted declarations and other reports on time.

Food & Cooperative Division

Vision : A globally competitive industrial sector in Sri Lanka driven by a vibrant commercial environment

Mission: Creation of a conducive environment for sustainable, commercially competitive, manufacturing entities, producing high value-added products and a vibrant commercial regime capable of contributing to the enhancement of living standards of the people.

Objectives: Providing excellent consumer service by strengthening co-operative movement

Main Activities: Provide financial assistance to co-operative societies to conduct development projects.

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Name of the Project: Providing funds for renovation of Cooperative fuel filling stations.

Objective of the Project: Increase profitability by providing efficient customer service

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target %	Achievement
Providing funds to renovate cooperative fuel filling station at Puttlam in North western province - Rs. 2.58 Mn.	Renovated fuel filling station	100%	Renovation completed and opened
Providing funds to renovate cooperative fuel filling station at Samanthurai Multi Purpose cooperative society in Eastern province - Rs. 3 Mn	Renovated fuel filling station	100%	Renovation is in work in progress. Progress - 50%

SMALL & MEDIUM ENTERPRISES SECTOR DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

Objective

To promote stable and balance economic growth in Sri Lanka through providing capital to small and micro industries, developing managerial, accounting and technical skills of small and micro and micro industries and strengthening institutional capabilities of intermediary financial institutions.

Main Activities

Granting loans to entrepreneurs throughout Sri Lanka by the 10 selected participating credit institutions

Introduction of the Sector/Division/Institute: Small and Medium Enterprise Sector Development

Programme/ Ministry of Industry and Commerce

Objective - strengthening the SME sector throughout Sri Lanka by granting loans

Main Activities – granting loans throughout Sri Lanka to SME sector

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* Name of the Project: SMILE III Revolving Fund Project

* Objective of the Project: granting loans throughout Sri Lanka to strengthen the **SME sector**

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievement
Disbursement of Loans	No. of loans disbursed	3500	2380



DEPARTMENTS

Department of Commerce

Vision of the Department

“Raising Living Standards of the people through International Trade Relations”

Mission of the Department

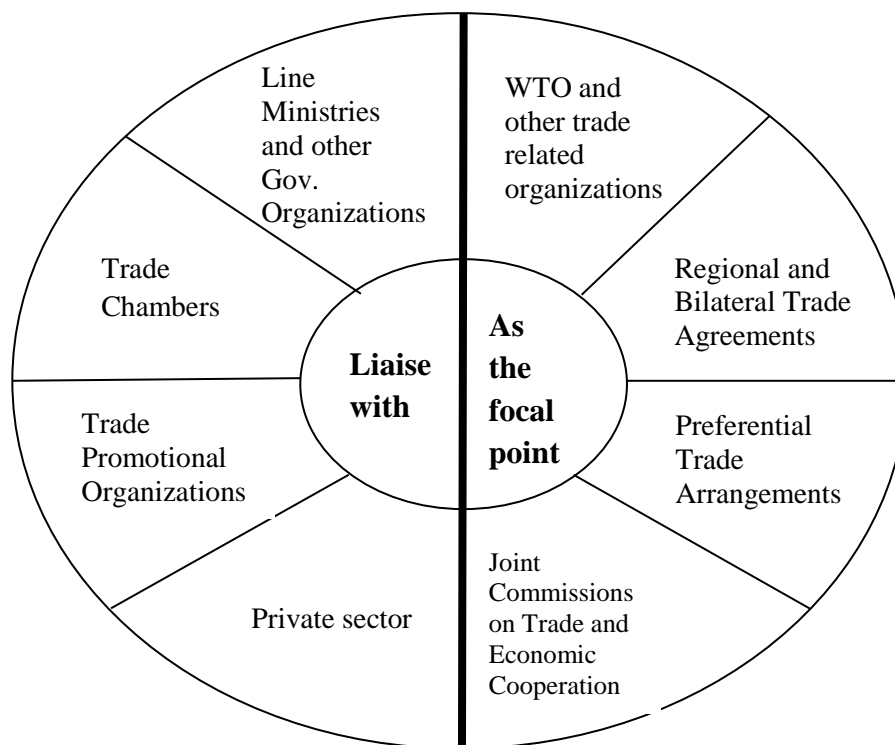
“To develop and promote Sri Lanka’s foreign trade relations at bilateral, regional and multilateral levels by effective implementation of government trade policy, with a view to raising the standards of living and realizing a higher quality of life through the increase of total production, income and employment levels, thereby actively contributing to the overall economic growth of Sri Lanka.”

Department of Commerce (DOC), the international trade policy arm of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, plays a key role in the overall conduct of Sri Lanka’s foreign trade relations at bilateral, regional and multilateral levels. Functions carried out in this context by the DOC include activities relating to both trade policy and promotion. Summarized below are the broad areas of work so undertaken by the Department of Commerce.

- Formulation and implementation of Sri Lanka’s international trade policy in close collaboration with relevant line ministries / authorities and private sector stakeholders.
- Rendering advice to the Ministry of Industry & Commerce on foreign trade policy with special emphasis on the overall development perspective of the country.
- Promotion of Sri Lanka’s commercial interests in the fields of trade, investment and tourism through overseas trade representation.

During the year under review, the DOC continued its work program on the basis of the government vision of the foreign trade and the pivotal contribution it can make towards the overall economic development of the country. Thus, the 2016 work program, *inter-alia*, has focused on further strengthening the existing trade ties, finding new markets, promotion of new products, encouraging effective participation of the SME sector in the international trading system and promotion of Sri Lanka as a trading hub in the South Asian region. Through its overseas Trade Representation, the DOC also extended necessary guidance and assistance toward promotion of foreign direct and portfolio investment and Sri Lanka tourism as well.

Our Relations



Review of Sri Lanka's Foreign Trade 2016

Foreign Trade is kept in high priority in the development agenda of the Sri Lankan economy in the government policy. It is one of the most significant macroeconomic instruments to achieve Sri Lankan Development Goals. It has also been geared towards achieving an outward oriented trade regime, based on and operating within the rules-based multilateral trading system of the WTO, with a view to reaching greater integration into the world economy.

In order to achieve this goal, its objectives include strengthening overseas market access for Sri Lankan products, integration of trade promotion in the national development framework by further rationalization of trade and tariff policies, facilitation of a fair trading environment and encouragement of investment. These objectives have been pursued through multilateral, regional, and bilateral trade negotiations.

Despite general consensus towards trade liberalization on a global scale, Sri Lanka as a small and vulnerable country faces a number of challenges, including adverse impacts arising from non-tariff measures such as stringent technical and health standards, customs procedures and requirements etc.

The use of non-tariff measures has continued to rise following the economic crises of 2008, and remains a problem for Sri Lanka when such measures nullify any advances in tariff liberalization by its export markets.

Though there was a declining trend in the global economic frontier, Sri Lanka has been making concerted efforts on the outward front, including finding new or alternative markets for Sri Lankan exports. China, Brazil, Russia, Turkey, Japan, South Korea and South Africa are some of the potential countries which have been identified for further trade expansion.

Further enhancement of Sri Lanka's share in the existing international markets continues to be an equally important task and challenge. Appropriate measures are being taken to increase Sri

Lanka's share in the existing markets, especially by the maximum utilization and expansion of market access opportunities available under the Free Trade Agreements and Preferential Trade Agreements, where Sri Lanka is a partner. The discussions of Joint Commissions and follow up activities pave the way to enhance the mutual cooperation among countries for trade promotion and resolve issues related to trade.

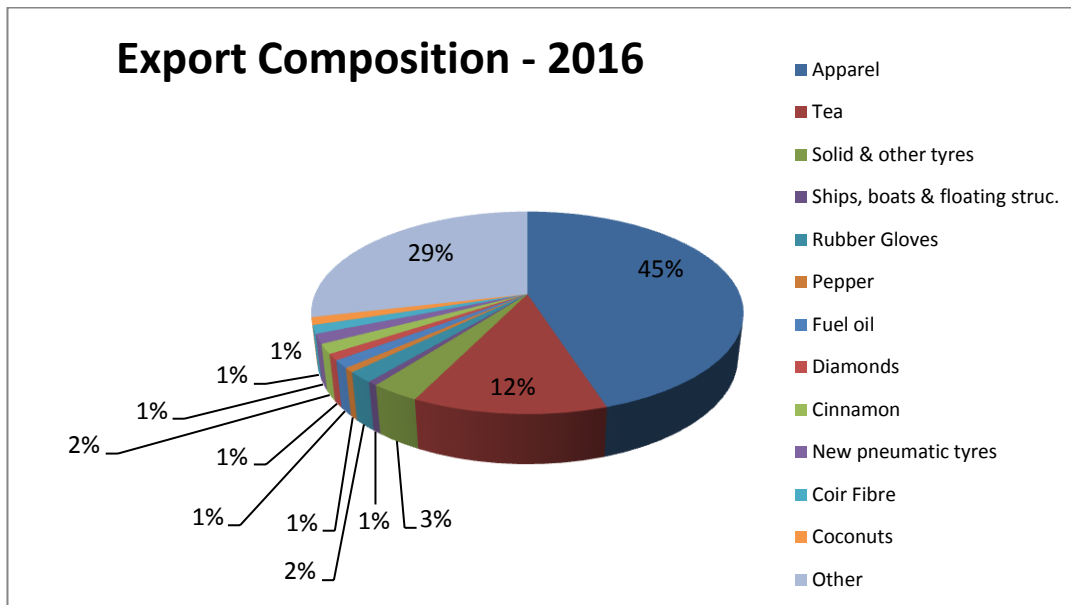
During the period under review, country's international trade policy regime continued to aim at the development of the export sector. In this context, the Government gave priority to enhance productivity and improve the links between rural and urban sectors and the global economy to share benefits of foreign trade. The country's economic policy plan was directed towards improving international competitiveness in the industrial sector by fostering technological innovation, facilitating private investment in new industrial zones, upgrading public service delivery, and promoting the development of small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs). With the objective of increasing the export share of the GDP, Government's economic policies were focused to identify investors for specialized export needs of the world and technology based exports.

**Sri Lanka's Total Imports, Exports and Balance of Trade
2010 – 2016 (Value: US \$ Mn.)**

Year	Exports	Growth %	Imports	Growth %	Total Trade	Balance of Trade
2010	8,294	16.5	12,340	26.4	20,634	-4,047
2011	10,018	20.8	19,703	59.7	29,721	-9,685
2012	9,181	-8.4	17,889	-9.2	27,069	-8,708
2013	10,009	9.0	17,098	-4.4	27,107	-7,088
2014	11,044	10.3	19,246	12.6	30,290	-8,202
2015	10,212	-7.5	18,989	-1.3	29,201	-8,777
2016	10,217	0.048	19,515	2.77	29,732	-9,298

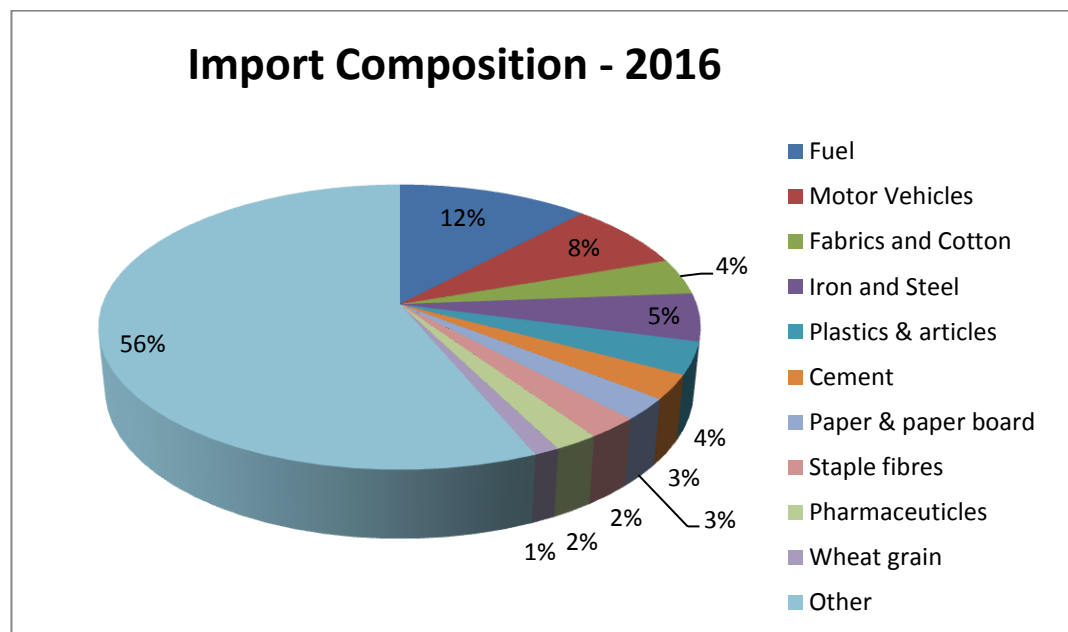
Source: Sri Lanka Customs

2.1 Export & Import Performance



Sri Lanka's total export earnings during the year 2016 stood at US\$ 10,217 million whereas the value for 2015 was US\$ 10,212 million.

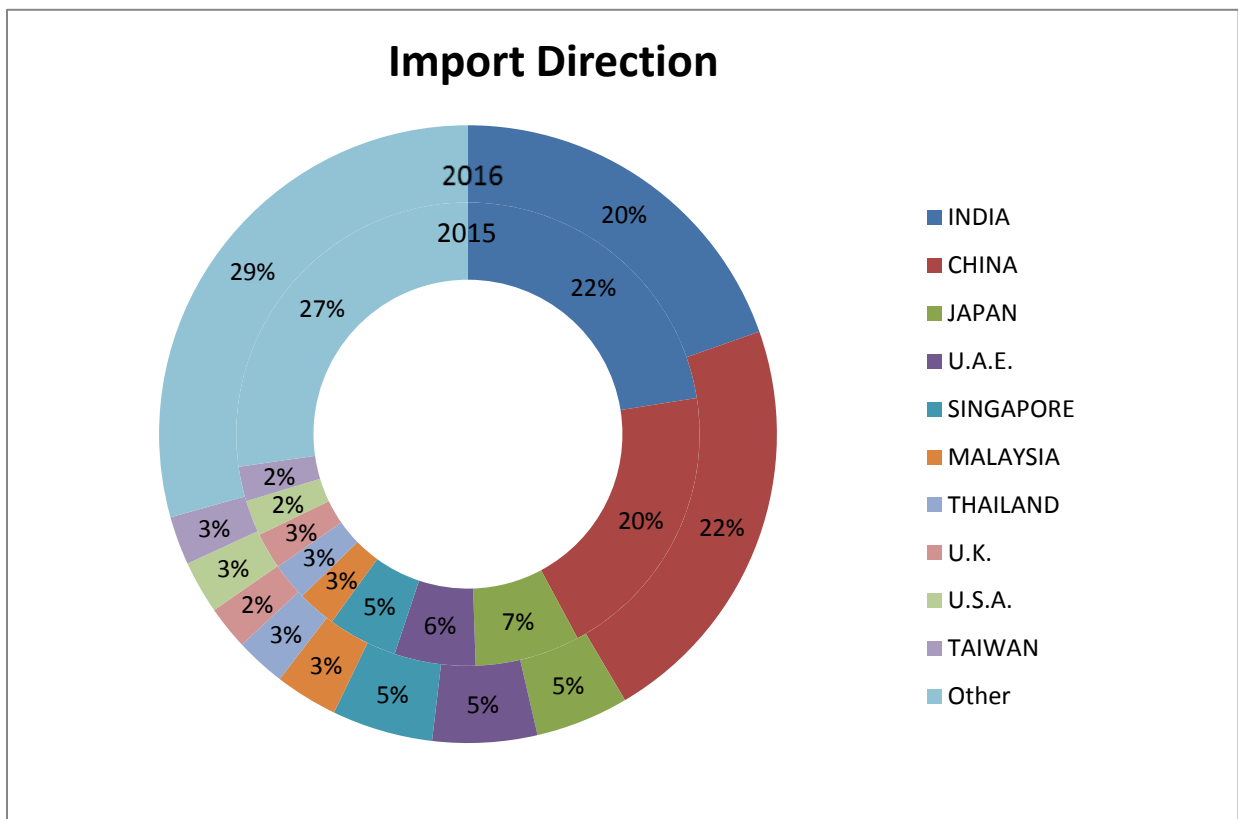
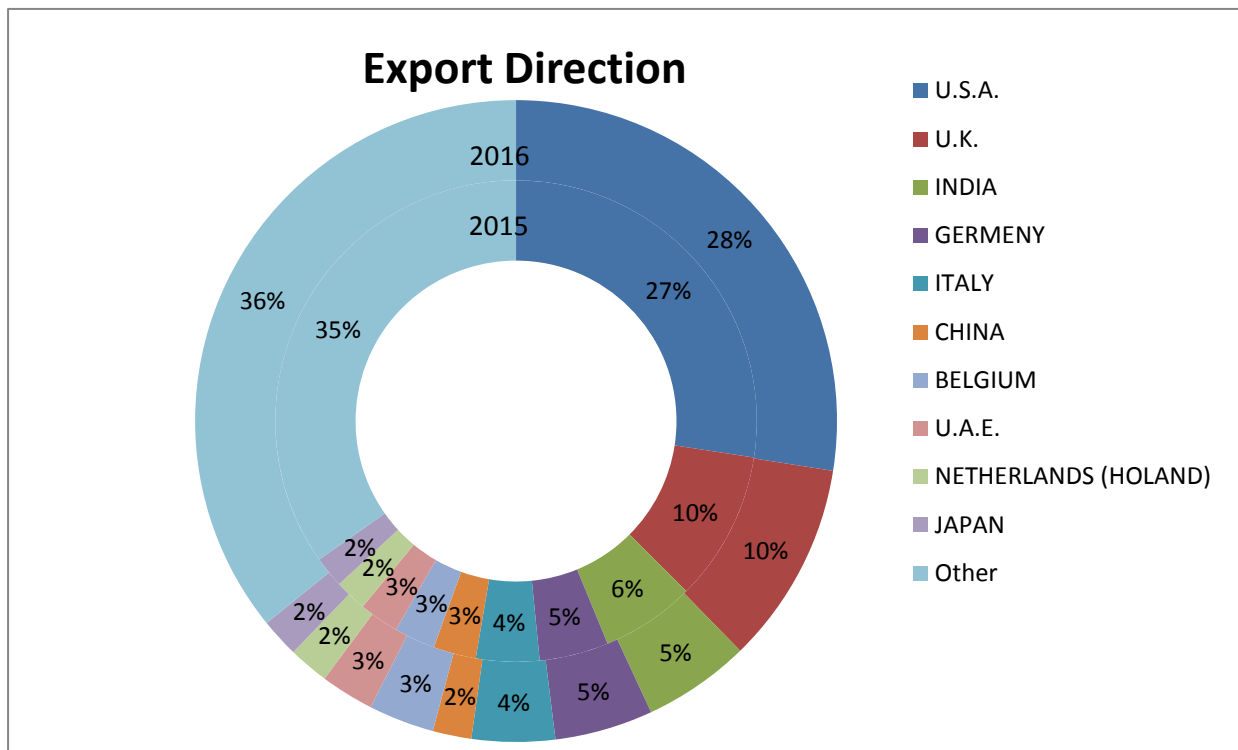
Sri Lanka's export earnings were led by Apparel, contributing 45% to total export earnings, marking slight increase compared to 2015 (1.05%). The second major export earner in 2016 was Tea (12%) followed by solid and other Tyres (3%), Rubber Gloves (2%) and Cinnamon (2%).



Sri Lanka's total imports expenditure during the year 2016 has increased from US\$ 18,989 million in 2015 to US\$ 19,515 million in 2016 indicating 2.77% growth. Sri Lanka's import basket in 2016 has dominated by Fuel with a share of 12%, shown by 21.49% growth compared to 2015. Other major

import items are Motor Vehicles (8%), Iron and Steel (5%), Fabric and Cotton (4%) and plastic and articles (4%) .

2.2 Direction of Sri Lanka's Trade 2015-2016



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Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress		
		Target	Achievement	
1.BILATERAL TRADE AND ECONOMIC CO-OPERATION				
<p>In 2016, Sri Lanka placed a heavy emphasis on promotion of bilateral trade and economic cooperation with its major trading partners as well as the other countries that emerged to trade with Sri Lanka. Trade and economic relations with Russia, EU, Iran, USA, Belarus, Bangladesh and Turkey countries. Sri Lanka attached an equal importance in advancing its commercial interests under the bilateral free trade agreements (FTA) signed with India and Pakistan and the proposed FTA with China, India and Singapore during the period under review.</p>				
<p>1.1. Negotiations to improve market access to India:</p> <p>1.1.1. Indo- Sri Lanka Free Trade Agreement (ISFTA)</p> <p>The Indo-Sri Lanka Free Trade Agreement (ISFTA), which was signed on 28th December 1998 and entered into force with effect from 1st March 2000, has contributed in enhancing trade between the two countries. Department is continuously engaged with local stakeholders as well as Indian counterparts in resolving implementation related issues under the FTA. These issues are being taken as an integral part of ETCA negotiation process. During these discussions held in 2016, Sri Lankan side was able to resolve some pending issues pertaining to custom clearance of coconut related products, animal feed as well as export of Strawberries to India under the FTA.</p>	Number of tariff lines having concessions		5,012 Tariff Lines (6 digit level)	
	Total Exports to India		US\$ 551.21Mn	
	Exports under ISFTA		US\$ 375.25 Mn	
	% change of Exports under ISFTA		-7.65%	
	Total Imports from India		US\$ 3,827.50Mn	
	Imports under ISFTA		US\$ 186.73Mn	
	% change of Imports under ISFTA		-22.3%	
	Trade Balance (under ISFTA)		US\$ 188.52Mn	
<p>1.1.2. India- Sri Lanka Economic & Technology Cooperation Agreement (ETCA)</p> <p>The First Round of Negotiations of the India- Sri Lanka Economic and Technology Cooperation Agreement was held in Colombo during 09-10 August, 2016 while the Second Round of Negotiations</p>	Number of negotiation rounds held during the period		02	
	41			

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<p>were held during 29-30 September, 2016 in New Delhi.</p> <p>During the First Round, the broader scope of the Agreement was discussed and agreed by both parties while the Indian side agreed to provide preliminary comments on the draft text of the Agreement given by the Sri Lanka side. In response to the dossier submitted by Sri Lanka in mid-2015 on NTMs faced by Sri Lankan exporters, the Indian side agreed to send a response prior to the 2nd Round of Negotiations. It was also agreed that a structured mechanism to resolve the matters pertaining to the FTA be established for which a Terms of Reference (TOR) would be provided by Sri Lanka. The Early Harvest Mechanism of ETCA was also discussed in which Sri Lanka side requested for the removal of quotas with particular emphasis on pepper and apparel products. 7 Working Groups were established for the negotiations under ETCA. Officials of the Department of Commerce assisted in the technical aspects of negotiations.</p> <p>During the Second Round, the response of the Indian side to the NTM dossier and Sri Lanka's request for removal of quota on apparel, pepper, tea and Vanaspathi were discussed in detail where the Indian side agreed to consult their stakeholders and revert. Both sides agreed on the importance of having Mutual Recognition Agreements (MRAs) on trade in goods and trade in services. Sri Lanka agreed to provide a revised draft mechanism for the implementation of Early Harvest Programme and trade facilitation with the objective of finalizing the same prior to entering in to ETCA. The Working Groups met separately and discussed the relevant draft text of the Agreement.</p>			
<p>1.2. Negotiations to improve</p>			

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<p>market access to Pakistan</p> <p>1.2.1. Sri Lanka –Pakistan Free Trade Agreement (PSFTA) With the enforcement of the Sri Lanka – Pakistan Free Trade Agreement (PSFTA) in 2005, it has contributed to the enhancement of bilateral trade between two countries.</p> <p>The major products exported under PSFTA during the period under review were Coconuts; Betel leaves; Desiccated coconuts; MDF: of a thickness exceeding 9 mm; Other black tea (fermented) and other partly fermented tea; etc.</p> <p>The major products imported under PSFTA during the same period were Other, welded, or circular cross-section of iron or non-alloy steel; Rice; Mandarins fresh; Portland cement in packings of 50 kg and below; Flours, meals and pellets, of fish or of crustaceans, molluscs or other aquatic invertebrates.</p>	<p>Number of tariff lines having concessions</p> <p>Total Exports to Pakistan</p> <p>Exports under PSFTA</p> <p>% change of Exports under PSFTA</p> <p>Total Imports from Pakistan</p> <p>Imports under PSFTA</p> <p>% change of Imports under PSFTA</p> <p>Trade Balance (under PSFTA)</p>	<p>5877 Tariff Lines (8 digit level)</p> <p>US\$ 63.80 Mn</p> <p>US\$ 51.60 Mn</p> <p>80.87%</p> <p>US\$ 304.33 Mn</p> <p>US\$ 20.72 Mn</p> <p>6.80 %</p> <p>US\$ 30.88 Mn</p>
<p>1.2.2. 6th Session on Commerce Secretary Level Meeting between Sri Lanka and Pakistan</p> <p>6th Session on Commerce Secretary Level Meeting between Sri Lanka and Pakistan was held on 4th January 2016 in Colombo.</p> <p>The meeting proceeded with the discussion of restoration of the auto sector items to the concession list of Pakistan, further liberalization of market access to quota products, entering into Mutual Recognition Agreement for the standards, dispute resolution mechanism, imposition of Import Trade Prices (ITP) for some Sri Lankan products, Investment cooperation.</p>	<p>Number of negotiation rounds held during the period</p>	<p>01</p>
<p>1.3. Entering into new FTAs</p> <p>1.3.1. Proposed FTA with</p>	<p>Number of negotiation</p>	<p>02</p>

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<p>China and Sri Lanka</p> <p>The Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) on launching the Negotiations of China-Sri Lanka Free Trade Agreement (CSFTA) was signed on 16th September 2014 based on the recommendations of the Joint Feasibility Study carried out by Joint Working Group on Trade Cooperation. The strategic objective of the China –Sri Lanka FTA is to expand and consolidate market access opportunities in the Chinese market for products of strategic export interest to Sri Lanka such as Apparel, Rubber based products, Gems and Jewellery, Coconut based products, certain food items etc by creating a level playing field vis-à-vis those of competitive suppliers to china in the ASEAN region which enjoy preferential import duties in the Chinese market through FTAs/RTAs.</p> <p>The First and the Second Round Negotiations were held on 17-19 September 2014 in Colombo and on 26-28 November 2014 in Beijing respectively. Third Round of FTA Negotiations was held from 02-04 August 2016 in Colombo. The Fourth round was held in Beijing on 21-23 November 2016.</p> <p>Trade in Goods (TIG) chapter which is of crucial significance to Sri Lanka, held extensive discussions on the modality for trade liberalization programme taking cognizant of the implications that may have a bearing upon the domestic industries, resulting from the envisaged trade liberalization of the FTA. Sri Lanka further proposed another two phased Tariff Liberalization Program (TLP) by which the coverage of the liberalization would be undertaken in two stages, TLP I and TLP II, during successive periods of time. Negotiations on the Articles of the</p>	<p>rounds held during the period</p> <p>No of consultation meetings</p>		<p>Preparatory meetings – 07 Product sector meetings- 10</p> <p>Itemized list of private sector companies representation</p> <p>Complication of extensive negative list on sensitive tariff lines approximately 40%</p>
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<p>draft text of TIG chapter were also conducted and number of Articles was finalized during this round.</p> <p>The Rules of Origin chapter of the FTA was negotiated whereas consensus was arrived on a large majority of PSRs proposals.</p> <p>The Department of Commerce has been heading three Working Groups , namely Trade-in –Goods ,Rules of Origin and Trade Remedies and providing technical expertise for all other six working Groups.</p> <p>The private sector stake holders have been consulted extensively to make the preparatory process an inclusive one.</p>			
<p>1.3.2. Proposed FTA with Singapore and Sri Lanka</p> <p>Sri Lanka and Singapore announced that both countries are keen to pursue a modern, comprehensive FTA in June 2016 following a feasibility study carried out by Singapore and the decision of the Ministry of Development Strategies and international Trade (MODSIT) of Sri Lanka.</p> <p>A scoping mission from Singapore arrived in Sri Lanka on 7th July, 2016 for initial discussions with Sri Lanka and the relevant institutions on the scope and coverage of the proposed FTA. A joint statement on the launch of negotiations was signed on 18th July, 2016 by Hon. Minister of Development Strategies and International Trade of Sri Lanka and Hon. Minister of Trade and Industry of Singapore during the state visit of Hon. Prime Minister of Sri Lanka to Singapore. The three rounds of negotiations with Singapore were held in August, October and December 2016 in Colombo & Singapore.</p> <p>The Department of Commerce extended the technical expertise to</p>	<p>Number of negotiation rounds held during the period</p>	<p>03</p>	

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<p>the working groups. Three sub committees namely Trade in Goods, Trade remedy and Rules of Origin were headed by the Department of Commerce.</p>			
<p>1.4. Negotiating Joint Economic Commissions (JEC)</p> <p>In the sphere of Sri Lanka 's bilateral trade relations, the Department of Commerce functions as the focal point in Sri Lanka for Joint Commissions on Trade and Economic co-operation established with important trading partners. The Department of Commerce performs all the functions required for the conduct of bilateral trade negotiations under Joint Commissions from the stage of formulation, co-ordination and implementation of the decisions of the Joint Commissions. These joint commission agreements have facilitated the development and expansion of Sri Lanka's exports to these countries while encouraging technical and economic cooperation in trade related activities.</p> <p>The Department of Commerce coordinated and conducted the following Joint Commissions/Committees, which were held at Ministerial/ Secretary Level, during the period under review.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sri Lanka – Bangladesh • Sri Lanka – USA • Sri Lanka – Iran • Sri Lanka – Turkey • Sri Lanka – EU • Sri Lanka – Belarus • Sri Lanka – Russia • Sri Lanka – Pakistan 	<p>No. of JECs already in forced</p> <p>New JECs entered into force during the period</p> <p>Number of negotiations held during the period</p>	<p>18</p> <p>-</p> <p>8</p>	<p>Obtained approval of the Cabinet to sign the agreement on Establishment of JEC between Sri Lanka and Ukraine</p> <p>A draft JEC agreement with Republic of Korea prepared by the DOC</p>
<p>2. REGIONAL ECONOMIC CO-OPERATION</p>			

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Sri Lanka continued to be a key player in its regional trade and economic arrangements namely APTA, SAPTA, SAFTA, BIMSTEC and IORA.			
<p>2.1. Continuing negotiations under Asia Pacific Trade Agreement (APTA)</p> <p>The Bangkok Agreement, signed in 1975, is the first Asia-Pacific preferential trade agreement of the region, which was renamed as the “Asia-Pacific Trade Agreement (APTA)” in 2005. The third round of tariff concessions was concluded and entered into force on 1 September 2006.</p> <p>49th Session of the Standing Committee of APTA held in September 2016 in Bangkok, Thailand. During the Session, Standing Committee discussed further to develop Operational Certification Procedure and the roadmap for implementation of the Framework Agreement on Trade Facilitation, Investment and Services. Member States have also decided to conclude the 4th Round of Negotiations under APTA during the 4th session of APTA Ministerial Council scheduled to be held in January 2017 in Bangkok, Thailand.</p> <p>With a view of introducing an Electronic Certificate of Origin and Harmonized documents for issuance of Certificate of Origin, an awareness workshop was held in November 2016 in Seoul, South Korea, with the participation of representatives from the member states. Coinciding with the Workshop, a meeting on working group of Rules of Origin was held to review the Operational Procedures for the Certification and Verification of the ROO of Goods under APTA.</p>	Number of tariff lines having concessions		<p>Bangladesh – 209 China – 1697 India – 570 S. Korea – 1367</p>
	Exports under APTA		<p>US\$ 126.00Mn Bangladesh – 0.38 China – 91.88 India – 1.60 South Korea – 31.72</p>
	Number of Standing Committee (SC)/ Working Group (WG) meeting held		<p>SC- 01 WG – 01 (Rules of Origin)</p>
<p>2.2. Continuing negotiations under SAFTA</p> <p>The Agreement on South Asian</p>	Number of tariff lines having concessions		<p>Afghanistan – 4357 Bangladesh – 4176</p>

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<p>Free Trade Area (SAFTA) was signed in January 2004 and entered in to force in January 2006. SAFTA aims at further enhancing the programme of regional economic integration through promotion of preferential trade, which commenced with the establishment of South Asian Preferential Trading Arrangement (SAPTA) in 1995.</p> <p>Under the Trade Liberalization Programme (TLP) of SAFTA, which was scheduled to complete in ten years by 2016, the customs duties on products other than those in the sensitive list, are progressively reduced. Sri Lanka completed her tariff liberalization commitment under the first phase of TLP on 21st November 2015. The LDCs are to complete the same by end of 2016.</p> <p>The second phase of TLP was also successfully negotiated and implemented by all the member states. Under the second phase, the members agreed for a minimum 20% reduction of their initial sensitive lists. The progressive reduction of customs duty on the products removed from the sensitive list is scheduled to be completed by 2020 and Sri Lanka should complete the same by 2018.</p> <p>Given the fact that Sri Lanka is having bilateral FTAs with India and Pakistan, which are Sri Lanka's main trading partners in the SAARC region, accounting for more than 80% of Sri Lanka's exports to SAARC countries, it is not feasible to envisage a flow of exports under SAFTA to same countries.</p>		<p>Bhutan – 5057 India – 4593 Maldives -5053 Nepal – 4171 Pakistan - 4271</p>
	<p>Exports under SAFTA</p>	<p>US\$ 7.52 Mn Afghanistan – 00 Bangladesh – 2.49 Mn Bhutan – 00 India – 4.67 Maldives – 0.02 Nepal – 0.27 Pakistan – 0.67</p>
<p>2.3. Negotiation for new Regional Trade Agreements:</p>		

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<p>2.3.1 The Bay of Bengal Initiative for Multi Sectoral Technical and Economic Cooperation (BIMSTEC)</p> <p>The Bay of Bengal Initiative for Multi Sectoral Technical and Economic Cooperation (BIMSTEC) which consists of 7 countries namely Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Myanmar, Nepal, Sri Lanka and Thailand aims at enhancing the trade flows between the member countries and establishing better economic ties within the region.</p> <p>The Cabinet Committee on Economic Management has approved the Trade Liberalization Programme (TLP) to be submitted to the BIMSTEC. Accordingly the TLP was submitted to the BIMSTEC secretariat in February 2016. 21st Trade Negotiation Committee meeting is scheduled to be held on March 2017.</p>	<p>No of negotiation rounds held</p>		<p>- Cabinet approval for the TLP obtained.</p>
<p>2.3.2. Indian Ocean Rim association (IORA)</p> <p>IORA is a regional forum among countries of the Indian Ocean Rim which brings together tripartite, Government, Business and Academia, for promoting co-operation and closer interaction among them. Accordingly there are three Working Groups in respect of the said stakeholder groups, namely, Working Group on Trade and Investment (WGTI), the Indian Ocean Rim Business Forum (IORBF), and the Indian Ocean Rim Academic Group (IORAG). Priority areas have been identified by IORA as (i) Maritime Safety & Security, (ii) Trade & Investment Facilitation, (iii) Fisheries Management, (iv) Disaster Risk Management, (v) Academic, Science & Technology co-operation, (vi) Tourism & Cultural Exchanges (vii) Gender</p>	<p>No. of negotiation rounds held during the period</p>		<p>02</p>

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<p>Empowerment and (viii) Blue Economy to promote the sustained growth and balanced development of the region and of the Member States to create a common ground for regional economic co-operation.</p> <p>Hon. Rishad bathiudeen, Minister of Industry and Commerce participated at the Second IORA Ministerial Economic and Business Conference (EBC-ii) which was held on 11-13 April 2016 in Dubai.</p> <p>The Conference was inaugurated by H.E. Mr. Sultan Bin Saeed Al Mansoori, Minister of Economy of the United Arab Emirates and highlighted the need to create an enabling environment in which to develop small and medium-sized enterprises and foster an economic climate of innovation that can ensure sustainable, inclusive and broad-based economic and social development.</p> <p>The 16th IORA Council of Ministers and Associated Meetings were held from 12th -27th October 2016 in Bali and Jakarta, in Indonesia. The 16th Council of Ministers Meeting was held on 27th October in Bali. Associated meetings, 22nd Meeting of the Indian Ocean Rim Academic Group (IORAG) and 22nd Meeting of the Indian Ocean Business Forum (IORBF) were held in Jakarta on 12th and 13th October 2016 respectively. The 16th meeting of the Working Group on Trade and Investment (WGTI) was held on 24th October 2016, and the 18th meeting of the Committee of Senior Official (CSO) was held on 25-26 in Bali, Indonesia. The Department of Commerce participated to the WGTI in this year.</p>			
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<p>2.3.3. SAARC Agreement on Trade in Services (SATIS)</p> <p>The Leaders of the Member States, during the last 16th SAARC Summit held in April 2010 in Bhutan, signed the SAARC Framework Agreement on Trade in Services (SATIS). All countries have ratified this agreement and were in the process of finalizing the national schedules of commitments under SATIS.</p> <p>No Expert Group on SATIS meetings were held during the year.</p> <p>The Cabinet granted approval for Sri Lanka's services offer under SATIS and the SAARC Secretariat was apprised that Sri Lanka was ready with her services offer under SATIS. However, the final draft will only be shared once all member states notify that they are ready with their SATIS offers.</p>	<p>No. of negotiation rounds held during the period</p>		<p>-</p> <p>The Cabinet granted approval for Sri Lanka's services offer under SATIS</p>
<p>3. MULTILATERAL TRADE RELATIONS</p> <p>Sri Lanka's multilateral trade relations primarily focus on the World Trade Organization (WTO) Agreements. Sri Lanka also maintains a closer interaction with several other multilateral bodies including, the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO), the International Trade Center (ITC) and the Advisory Center for WTO Law (ACWL).</p>			
<p>3.1. Sri Lanka's Representation at the World Trade Organization</p> <p>The focus of the WTO during the year 2016 was to finalize implementation issues relating to Ministerial decisions taken at the 10th WTO Ministerial Conference held in Nairobi and to find a way forward of addressing the remaining major issues relating to negotiations on Agriculture, NAMA and Services. However, reflections and views expressed by many members are yet to be action oriented.</p>	<p>Representation at the WTO</p>		<p>Sri Lanka nominated as the coordinator of the WTO Asia-Pacific Group at the WTO for year 2016.</p> <p>Participated at the WTO Committee on Trade and Development (CTD) for the second time.</p>

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<p>Some member countries tabled new submissions on domestic subsidies, market access, cotton and export restrictions to the Agriculture special session just before the summer break. However, as reported by the Chair of the Agriculture special session, clear differences of view on the way forward remain among the member countries. Progress on public stockholding and on a special safeguard mechanism as proposed by the G-33 also still remain sluggish.</p> <p>Sri Lanka is recognized as a small and vulnerable economy in the WTO. The Article 27 of the Ministerial Declaration reaffirmed commitments to address the needs of small and vulnerable economies in substantive and meaningful manner. Sri Lanka therefore, has the opportunity of seeking technical and capacity development assistance through WTO for its trade-related development programmes. In addition, the reaffirmation of continuation of the work programme on small economies at the Ministerial meeting will provide further opportunity to benefit from the development-oriented programmes of the WTO.</p> <p>Sri Lanka was nominated as the coordinator of the WTO Asia-Pacific Group at the WTO for year 2016 and Sri Lanka has made new initiatives to revitalize the groups' activities</p> <p>A special session on Cinnamon Industry in Sri Lanka was organized in collaboration with Standard and Trade Development Facility (STDF) Division of WTO which was held on 21 June 2016.</p> <p>At the WTO Committee on Trade and Development (CTD) dedicated session on small economies which</p>			
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<p>was held on the 04th November 2016 at the WTO, Sri Lanka arranged to present an overview of the development of the Software Industry in Sri Lanka. The CTD Dedicated Session on Small Economies follows a work programme to discuss and address the specific challenges that small economies face in participating in world trade. This was the second occasion that Sri Lanka has made presentation at this special session.</p>		
<p>3.2. Trade Policy Review</p> <p>The fourth trade policy review of Sri Lanka was held from 1-3 November 2016 in the WTO, Geneva.</p> <p>The Department of Commerce in consultation with relevant stakeholders has prepared the Government Report covering period of 2012-2016.</p> <p>Sri Lanka received more than 100 advance written questions from 24 countries on Sri Lanka's trade policy changes during the review period. The Department of Commerce and the Permanent Representative to the WTO, with and relevant line Ministries, coordinated replies to these questions.</p> <p>Commenting on the Sri Lanka's Trade Policy, the representative of the USA, EU, Russia, Canada, India, and Australia appreciated Sri Lanka's implementation of an ambitious reform agenda that has allowed Sri Lanka to make improvements in many areas, including good governance and rule of law.</p> <p>In addition, similar sentiments were expressed by the intervening delegates from South Korea, Singapore, Malaysia, Mauritius, El Salvador, Montenegro, Guatemala, Nepal, Japan and Kenya.</p>	<p>Conclusion of Trade Policy Review</p>	<p>Successfully concluded the 4th Trade Policy Review of Sri Lanka.</p> <p>Approved at the WTO that Sri Lanka is adhering to the multilateral rule based system.</p> <p>Business confidence on Sri Lanka generated amongst WTO member countries.</p>

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<p>Most of the members who intervened during the Trade Policy Review meeting, have drawn attention of Sri Lanka for predictable and consolidated tariff and levies structure, while further improving infrastructure for foreign direct investments. Sri Lanka has great potential to attract FDI through transparent and predictable trade and investment policies.</p>		
<p>3.3. Presentation on “Sri Lanka – An Emerging Economic Hub in Asia” at the WTO:</p> <p>Coinciding with Sri Lanka’s Fourth Trade Policy Review which took place from 1 – 3 November 2016 at the WTO, the Mission organized a side event to promote Sri Lanka. The event was attended by the WTO, Deputy Director General Yonov Frederick Agah. Sri Lanka delegation headed by Hon. Rishad Bathiudeen, Minister of Industry and Commerce presented Sri Lanka’s economic perspectives to the large audience with over 150 participants under the theme “Sri Lanka – An Emerging Economic Hub in Asia”. A detailed presentation on the Sri Lanka’s economic and trade performance was made by Additional Director of the Economic Research Division of the Central Bank of Sri Lanka. The informative presentation was appealing to the audience and it was followed by a question and answer session. Many participants commended Sri Lanka’s achievements and placed their confidence in economic prosperity through political, trade and economic reforms of the newly established National Unity Government.</p>	<p>Participation</p>	<p>Over 150 participants by the Member countries of the WTO, senior members of the WTO, International Trade Centre, World Economic Forum, UNCTAD, Advisory Centre on WTO Law, etc.</p>
<p>3.4. United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD):</p>	<p>Representation at the Ministerial Conference</p>	<p>Represented at the Ministerial Conference held from 17 – 22 July 2016 in Nairobi, Kenya.</p>

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<p>The XIV Session of the UNCTAD Ministerial Conference was held from 17 – 22 July 2016 in Nairobi, Kenya. Sri Lanka delegation to the Conference was led by Hon. Rishad Badiutheen, Minister of Industry and Commerce.</p> <p>The Conference featured ministerial debates, high-level round tables, thematic events, a World Investment Forum, a Global Commodities Forum, a Youth Forum and a Civil Society Forum, among other events. The conference adopted by consensus both the "Nairobi Azimio" (Political Declaration) and the "Nairobi Maafikiano" (the Nairobi consensus outcome) that sets out the work of UNCTAD for the next four years.</p> <p>These two documents are aimed at ensuring fair trade between developing countries and developed countries as well as ensure action is taken on previous UNCTAD agreements.</p>		
<p>3.5. Regaining EU GSP+ for Sri Lanka</p> <p>The Department of Commerce in consultation with the Sub-Committee on regaining GSP+ facility for Sri Lanka, compiled all relevant information on the compliance and the progress made with respect to the 27 UN and ILO Conventions after holding a series of consultation and review meetings. The final report along with all supporting annexures was submitted to the European Commission via the Sri Lanka Mission in Brussels on 14th June, 2016. The receipt of the application was confirmed by the European Commission (EC) on 12th July 2016, to the Director General of Commerce.</p>	<p>Regaining EU GSP+ facility for Sri Lankan exports</p>	<p>The final report along with all supporting annexures was submitted to the European Commission and receipt of the application was confirmed by the EC.</p>
<p>3.6. Removal of EU-IUU ban on Fishery products The Department of Commerce</p>	<p>Lift the ban</p>	<p>Ban imposed by the EU on import of Fishery Products</p>

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<p>worked with the Fisheries authorities in Sri Lanka and also the European Commission towards achieving the compliance to the various conditions imposed by the European authorities.</p> <p>Thereafter, the European Union lifted the ban imposed by the EU on import of Fishery Products from Sri Lanka on 23rd June 2016 with publication of the Council Implementing Decision in the Official Journal of the EU. The exports of fishery products from Sri Lanka are gradually increasing to its original levels prevailed before the imposition of the ban.</p>		<p>from Sri Lanka lifted on 23rd June 2016</p>
<p>3.7. Agreement on Trade</p> <p>Facilitation:</p> <p>Sri Lanka's Instrument of Acceptance of the Protocol on WTO Trade Facilitation Agreement was presented to Mr. Roberto Azevêdo, Director-General of WTO by the Permanent Representative to the WTO on 31st May 2016. Sri Lanka is the 81st Member to deposit its Instrument of Acceptance with the WTO on the ratification of Trade Facilitation Agreement (TFA) of the WTO. Once the two-third (110) of the current membership deposits its Instrument of Acceptance, the Agreement will come into effect. As of 10th January 2017, 105 WTO members have ratified the Trade Facilitation Agreement.</p> <p>Department of Commerce is working with World Trade Organization, World Bank Group, International Trade Centre, Global Alliance for Trade Facilitation through World Economic Forum, UNIDO and World Customs Organization to identify and quantify technical and capacity development assistance to Sri Lanka for effective implementation</p>	<p>Ratification of Agreement and establishment of National Trade Facilitation Committee</p>	<p>Sri Lanka has deposited its Instrument of Acceptance of the Protocol on Trade Facilitation on 31st May 2016.</p> <p>Cabinet approval granted to establish the NTFC.</p> <p>NTFC established.</p>

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<p>of the Trade Facilitation Agreement. The Cabinet of Ministers has approved setting up of the National Trade Facilitation Committee, which is represented by relevant trade facilitation government agencies and private sector Trade Chambers. Sri Lanka has selected the World Bank Group as the principle coordinator for the implementation requirement of the Trade Facilitation Agreement. Hence the National Trade Facilitation Committee (NTFC) is expected to closely liaise with the World Bank Group.</p> <p>The World Bank Group visited Sri Lanka in August and November 2016 to plan out implementation requirements with necessary technical, funding and infrastructure development assistance. .</p>		
<p>3.8. Enactment of Anti-Dumping, Countervailing & Safeguard Legislation in Sri Lanka</p> <p>Enactment of anti-dumping, countervailing & safeguard legislation in Sri Lanka has been long outstanding. By the Cabinet Decision taken on 12th May 2005, the Cabinet of Ministers has granted approval to submit draft the legislation on this to Parliament. The two bills were submitted to Parliament in January 2006 and taken up for their second reading on 4th April 2006. There were questions submitted by several Members of Parliament on a number of provisions in both bills and a number of Consultative Committee meetings were held to discuss these matters in detail. In accordance with the questions discussed at these Consultative Committee meetings, it was decided that the Legal Draftsman's Department incorporate appropriate amendments to the draft texts of the two bills. However, since the Parliament was dissolved in</p>	<p>Avoidance of unfair trade practices and safeguarding local industries</p>	<p>The Cabinet memorandum has approved on 18th October 2016 to present it to the parliament through the due process.</p>

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<p>February 2010, prior to the revised Bills being submitted, the two Bills were considered lapsed.</p> <p>Subsequently, another Cabinet Memorandum was submitted to the Cabinet in July 2014 and it was referred to the Legal Draftsman to draft legislation taking into consideration the suggestions and observations of the Ministry of Finance and Planning, treating this as a matter of priority. The Ministry of Industry and Commerce has submitted to the Cabinet a new Cabinet Memorandum accordingly and the Cabinet has approved it on 18th October 2016 to present it to the parliament through the due process.</p>		
<p>3.9. Countervailing Duty Investigation of Certain New Pneumatic Off-Road Tires (“OTR”) From Sri Lanka</p> <p>The United States Department of Commerce (US-DOC), International Trade Administration filed a petition on January 08, 2016 with respect to allegedly subsidized imports of “certain new pneumatic Off-The-Road (OTR) tires from Sri Lanka.</p> <p>This petition was filed by Titan Tire Corporation and the United Steel, Paper and Forestry, Rubber, Manufacturing, Energy, Allied Industrial and Service Workers International Union (“Petitioners”) requesting US Department of Commerce to initiate an investigation into 22 programs in Sri Lanka, which allegedly provided subsidies to the OTR manufacturers in Sri Lanka.</p> <p>The petition also alleged that the US domestic industry is suffering material injury or pose a threat of material injury due to imports of such products from Sri Lanka.</p> <p>The US International Trade</p>	<p>Subsidies and Countervailing Measures</p>	<p>Sri Lanka was able to reduce its preliminary determination of 3.78% to 2.18%</p>

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<p>Commission (ITC) in its preliminary determination declared that the subsidy programmes caused injury to the domestic industry and therefore the US Department of Commerce should continue the investigation to determine whether the subject imports receive countervail able subsidies in Sri Lanka.</p> <p>Department of Commerce, Sri Lanka submitted all the responses for initial Questionnaires and Supplementary Questionnaires with the assistance of Attorney General’s Department and the USA retained law firm to the US Department of Commerce, the US-DOC officials visited Sri Lanka for investigation Mission from 23rd to 26th August 2016 to the Government institutions (Inland Revenue, BOI, Sri Lanka Customs, Rubber Development Department, Ministry of Finance and Ministry of Plantation Industries) and 29th to 02nd September 2016 to Camso Loadstar (Pvt) Ltd.</p> <p>On 3rd November, the Public Hearing on CVD investigation for OTR from Sri Lanka was held at the US Commerce. The Government of Sri Lanka (“GOSL”) argued that the three programs are not countervailable and in any event, in terms of the Subsidies and Countervailing Measures (SCM) Agreement Annex VII (b), Sri Lanka was not prohibited from providing export subsidies until December 31, 2015.</p> <p>The US-DOC announced its final determination with a CVD rate of 2.18% for Camso Loadstar (Pvt) Ltd and for the rest of Sri Lankan OTR exporters.</p>		
<p>3.10. Global System of Trade Preferences (GSTP)</p> <p>The agreement on Global System of Trade Preferences (GSTP) among developing countries was</p>	<p>Exports under GSTP</p>	<p>US\$ Mn 45.14 Million</p>

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<p>established on 1989. GSTP is a tariff preferential scheme negotiated under the aegis of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) with a view to increasing South- South Trade and Economic Cooperation.</p> <p>Under this scheme Sri Lanka has exported US\$ 45.14 million and imported US\$ 0.03 million worth of goods in 2016. Sri Lanka mainly exports Cinnamon to Mexico and Peru, and there is a decrease of exports under this scheme by US\$ 4.00 million compared to the year 2015.</p>		
<p>3.11. Developments in EU GSP and other GSP Schemes</p> <p><u>EU GSP Scheme</u> The European Commission and the EU Parliament has approved the new GSP scheme, which came into effect from 01.01.2014 and Sri Lanka remains a beneficiary of the Standard EU GSP preference.</p> <p>Moreover, from 2014 onwards, under the provisions of Cross Regional Cumulation of the EU GSP Scheme, Sri Lanka has been entitled to cumulate un-manufactured tobacco and tobacco refuse of HS heading 2401 originating in Indonesia, to manufacture and export cigars to the EU.</p> <p><u>US GSP Scheme</u> The US GSP Programme, lapsed on 31st July 2013, and the US enacted the legislation on 29th June 2015 reauthorizing the Generalized System of Preferences until 31st December 2017. The bill also made GSP benefits with retrospective effect from 31st July 2013.</p> <p>Sri Lanka along with other GSP Alliance made a petition to US</p>	<p>Exports under GSP</p>	<p>Total exports under GSP – US\$ 3,393.72 Mn</p>

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<p>Administration to expand the duty-free treatment for travel goods (HS 42002) from all GSP beneficiary countries, which has extended duty free concession under Generalized System of preferences (GSP) to travel goods manufactured in Least Developed countries (LDCs) and African Growth and Opportunity Act (AGOA) countries. Decision of the US Administration on extending the duty-free treatment for travel goods all GSP beneficiary countries will be announced in early 2017.</p> <p><u>Japan GSP Scheme</u></p> <p>Japan notified simplification of preferential rules of origin under its Generalized System of Preferences (GSP) based on the amendment of Ordinance for Enforcement of the Temporary Tariff Measures Act.</p> <p>With the amendment, products classified in Chapter 61 of the Harmonized System (articles of apparel and clothing accessories, knitted or crocheted), qualify as originating goods when the products are manufactured from fabrics (single process rule). This came in to effect from 1st April 2015.</p>		
<p>3.12. Common Fund for Commodities (CFC)</p> <p>The Common Fund for Commodities (CFC) is an autonomous intergovernmental financial institution established in 1989 within the framework of the United Nations. It forms a partnership of 111 parties including 101 UN member states plus ten intergovernmental organizations. Sri Lanka is a member of CFC since its inception and has benefitted from CFC in commodity sectors such as Tea, Dairy</p>	<p>Finalize the agreement</p>	<p>Approval of the Cabinet to deposit the instrument of ratification on the amended Agreement Establishing the Common Fund for Commodities was received in November 2016, subject to obtaining legal clearance for the amended text from the Hon. Attorney General</p>

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<p>products, Cinnamon, Coir, Bamboo Shoot, Rubber, Coconut and Fisheries products. As per its mandate to enhance socio-economic development of commodity producers and contribute to the development of society as a whole, CFC is continuously extending its support to the players in commodity sector, through grants and loans.</p> <p>The members of the CFC, having recognized that many aspects of the Agreement Establishing the Common Fund had undergone changes since establishment of the fund in 1989, agreed to amend the Agreement to enable it to fulfil the mission prevailing in the international development paradigm. Accordingly, at the recommendation of the Executive Board and the approval of the Governing Council of the CFC, the restructuring process commenced. After identifying several amendments to the initial Agreement, the final text of the amended agreement was prepared. These amendments to the initial agreement will become effective once all member states deposit their instruments of ratification/approval with the CFC Secretariat.</p> <p>Accordingly, the Department of Commerce through the Ministry of Industry and Commerce submitted a Cabinet Memorandum seeking approval to deposit the instrument of ratification on the amended Agreement Establishing the Common Fund for Commodities in October 2016, for which the approval of the Cabinet was received in November 2016, subject to obtaining legal clearance for the amended text from the Hon. Attorney General.</p>			
<p>4. TRADE, INVESTMENT AND TOURISM PROMOTION</p>			

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<p>4.1 Trade Fair Participation In line with the increasing level of industrial technology and specific needs for a platform to exchange information, trade fairs have developed from mere fairs to effective market places for buying and selling into vital sources of information and meeting places for trade partners.</p> <p>To coincide with the trade fair participation, various promotional activities, factory and super market chain visits, workshops, media conferences were arranged by the Commercial officers for the visiting Sri Lankan exhibitors and relevant government officials.</p> <p>Besides providing due publicity for trade fairs held in Sri Lanka and in foreign countries, the Commercial Officers also visited trade fairs held in their respective host/accredited countries regularly.</p> <p>The Commercial Officers abroad have provided wider publicity to trade fairs and exhibitions held in Sri Lanka</p>	<p>No. of Sri Lanka's participation at the International Trade Exhibitions</p> <p>No of exhibitions participated in by the trade officers</p> <p>No of buyers/visitors participated</p>		<p>62 trade exhibitions (over 400 Sri Lankan exhibitors/visitors)</p> <p>First ever Sri Lanka's participation – 03 exhibitions</p> <p>Over 100 exhibitions</p> <p>Over 300 For World Export Development Forum 2016 (WEDF) -171</p>
<p>4.2 Serving Trade, Investment and Tourism Inquiries The Department of Commerce and the Commercial Officers play a vital role in serving trade inquiries raised by both local as well as foreign businessmen. The Commercial Officers serving abroad also attend to investment and tourism inquiries raised by foreign parties.</p> <p>The trade inquiries received by Commercial Officers from overseas buyers were forwarded to prospective Sri Lankan exporters directly as well as through Chambers of Commerce, Export Development Board etc for urgent</p>	<p>No. of inquiries(trade/investment/ tourism) served by Commercial officers</p>		<p>1,871</p>

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<p>action. The inquiries received by DOC were also duly served with the assistance of Officers serving in foreign Missions. The Commercial Officers also extended their assistance to trade Chambers, Export Development Board etc in finding foreign buyers for Sri Lankan products.</p> <p>Similarly, the inquiries received by Commercial Officers relating to Investment and Tourism were also duly attended by providing necessary assistance by themselves as well as directing them to respective Institutions/ Ministries in Sri Lanka.</p>		
<p>4.3 Assistance to resolve Trade Disputes The Commercial disputes are mediated by the Department of Commerce for an amicable settlement between exporters and importers. The action taken was extremely impartial and focused on finding amicable and mutually negotiated settlements.</p>	<p>No of disputes assisted by Commercial officers</p>	<p>228 disputes (22 amicably settled)</p>
<p>4.4 Promotion of Foreign Direct Investment Commercial Officers stationed abroad continued to play a vital role in attracting foreign direct investments (FDI) into the country. In this regard, they are engaged in establishing strong network of contacts with the major investors and investment promotion agencies overseas. Further, they also arrange one-to-one business meetings for outward business delegations from Sri Lanka for identification of potential Joint Venture partners for the expansion of manufacturing industries in Sri Lanka.</p> <p>Accordingly, during the period under review, the Commercial</p>	<p>No. of Investment Proposals No. of investment promotional events No. of investment delegations</p>	<p>107 proposals Conducted investment seminars in host country Arranged Investment delegations to Sri Lanka and from Sri Lanka</p>

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<p>Officers had met potential investors in their respective markets, and briefed them on investment opportunities available in the island.</p>			
<p>4.5. Promotion of Tourism</p> <p>Recognizing the enormous potential in the tourism sector, the Trade Officers have organized various promotional programmes in foreign countries with the support of the Sri Lanka Tourism Promotion Bureau and Sri Lankan Airlines to promote Sri Lanka as an attractive tourist destination. The main strategies adopted by the Trade Officers to promote Sri Lanka as a tourist destination include; arranging special forums and conferences, arranging visits of tourist groups, organizing Sri Lanka promotion events, facilitate participation at international tourism fairs, arranging Media delegations and FAM tours to Sri Lanka, setting up tourism promotion councils, providing publicity through electronic and print media in the host country etc.</p>	<p>No. of Tourism Promotional events</p>		<p>Participated at the 22 Travel and Tourism Exhibitions (over 380 Sri Lankan travel and tourism companies, SLTPB, Sri Lankan Airline)</p> <p>Tourism Roadshows – 8 FAM Tours – for over 100 tour operators/media personals Documentaries on Sri Lanka / articles on Magazines Organized seminars, workshops and cultural evenings</p>
<p>4.6 Conducting Technical Assistant Programmes and Awareness Programmes</p> <p>With a view of enhancing the capacity on WTO agreements and trade negotiation skills of relevant government officials, representatives of the trade promotional organizations and representatives of exports companies, the Department of Commerce in collaboration with WTO, UNESCAP, ITC and various other organizations, hosted following seminars were held during the period under review;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshop on non-tariff measures and increasing 	<p>No of Programmes organized</p>		<p>07 workshops/seminars</p>

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<p>awareness of Indian standards and regulations under Indo- Sri Lanka Free Trade Agreement (ISFTA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sri Lanka Hosts Commonwealth Policymakers Workshop on Post-Nairobi WTO Issues • Capacity Development Programme on Trade Remedies • Seminar on Trade in Services • Regional Workshop on “Trade-Led Development in the Multilateral Trading System” • Seminar on Trade Policy • Seminar on World Trade Organization – Trade Facilitation Agreement 		
<p>4.7 EU Funded Trade-Related Capacity Building Project</p> <p>“EU- Sri Lanka Trade Related Assistance: Increasing SME’s Trade Competitiveness in Regional and EU Markets” project was initiated according to the proposal made to the EU-Sri Lanka Working Group on trade and Economic Relations which was held on 2nd December 2013 in Brussel in parallel to the 18th EU-Sri Lanka Joint Commission.</p> <p>This project focuses to enhance the overall performance of the export sector of Sri Lanka specially on food, spices and IT & BPO sectors by giving the support to develop i. Business and Trade Policy ii. Trade facilitation iii. Compliance with quality standards and sanitary and phytosanitary(SPS) measures iv. Sector specific value chain development and SME’s integration into regional and global value chains.</p> <p>EU agreed to fund 8 Million Euros for this project and International Trade Centre (ITC) act as the implementing agent while</p>	<p>Launch the project and completion of the agreed proposals and after series of private sector consultation and finalization of project documents</p>	<p>Launched on 15th November 2016. EU agreed to fund 8 Mn Euros to this project</p>

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<p>appreciating the Department of Commerce as the national coordinator of the project.</p>			
<p>4.8 Recommendation for Residence Visas</p> <p>Foreigners requests Residence Visa to stay longer period in Sri Lanka for their business, professional and personal activities. The Department of Immigration and Emigration requests recommendations from the line ministry for the consideration of the issuance of Residence Visas. The Secretary of Industry and Commerce has delegated the Department of Commerce(DoC) with the authority of issuing letters of recommendation for Residence Visas for the expatriates who employed by the liaison offices, branch Offices or foreign companies and other trade and commercial ventures, whose presence and activities in Sri Lanka fall under the purview of the Ministry.</p> <p>The Department of Commerce (DoC) issues residence visa recommendation letters for entry and extension for competent foreigners and their dependents in directors, consultants and specialists categories of commercial establishments on their request for a one year period of time. Applications for such visa recommendations are strictly assessed taking into account the direct benefits of such employments for export trade, technology transfer and productivity increase and there by possible gains to the National Economy.</p>	<p>Number of recommendations issued during the period</p>		<p>Residence visa recommendation letters for 121 applicants and 86 dependents from 25 nationalities in 72 companies.</p>
<p>4.9 Approval of Credit Agencies</p> <p>Under the Mortgage Act No. 6 of 1949, Director General of Commerce is empowered to declare a company, firm, institution or individual as an approved credit</p>	<p>Number of applications processed Number of institutions Gazetted</p>		<p>11 03</p>

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<p>agency. The Director General is required to do so on the basis of a recommendation by a Board consisting of a Chairman and two other persons appointed by the Hon. Minister under Section 114 (1) of the Mortgage Act No. 6 of 1949.</p>		
<p>4.10 Issuance of Certificates of Origin (CoOs)</p> <p>The DOC issues Certificate of Origin (COOs) for Sri Lankan origin products exported under the following preferential schemes and regional, bilateral and free trade agreements.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Generalized System of Preference (GSP) ✓ Global system of Trade Preference (GSTP) ✓ SAARC Preferential Trading Agreement (SAPTA) ✓ South-Asian Free Trade Area (SAFTA) ✓ Indo-Sri Lanka Free Trade Agreement (ISFTA) ✓ Pakistan-Sri Lanka Free Trade Agreement (PSFTA) ✓ Asia-Pacific Trade Agreement (APTA) <p>On an average working day, 500 COOs were processed and issued by the DOC. A team of highly specialized and experienced officers, who are assigned fulltime to the COO Division, are available for consultation and further clarification at any time during office hours without prior appointments. On average 30 to 50 consultations are carried out daily by the designated officials. The issuance of COOs is a highly specialized function requiring an in-depth knowledge of the respective Rules of Origin Criteria under different trade agreements/arrangements. The responsibilities of the DOC in this regard;</p>	<p>Total No. of COOs issued during the period</p>	<p>EU GSP – 40,644 GSP CIS – 514 GSP other – 11,981 ISFTA – 12,621 PSFTA – 6,673 APTA – 4,508 SAFTA – 149 SAPTA – 288 GSTP – 143 Total – 110,830</p>

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<p>a. assessment of eligibility of a product for tariff concessions</p> <p>b. registration and maintenance of exporters' profiles,</p> <p>c. evaluation of cost statements and other supporting documents submitted by the exporters to access the eligibility,</p> <p>d. conducting post-COO issuance audits at the request of preference giving countries and</p> <p>e. compilation of COO related data and analytical reports.</p>			
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Overseas Trade Representation

DOC's Commercial Representation comprises of 29 officers in 27 Sri Lanka Missions abroad, engaged in promoting and safeguarding Sri Lanka's commercial and economic interests in the host countries, with special emphasis on trade, investment and tourism. The Commercial Officers carry out a wide range of activities under the "Public - Private Partnership Programme". The DOC, with the assistance of the Commercial Officers based in Sri Lankan Missions abroad and other Business Supporting Organizations in Sri Lanka, carried out an array of activities to further expand and diversify international market for Sri Lankan exports. While providing the main focus for the leading exporters to expand their market share in the international market through introduction of new export destinations and creating more conducive environment in existing markets, Commercial Officers continued to assist the Small and Medium scale exporters to gain international market access for their products.

Key functions performed by the Commercial Officers abroad include the following.

- Compilation of market surveys/ intelligence for identification of export opportunities for Sri Lankan products
- Monitoring & reporting of host-country trade policy changes, especially tariff and non-tariff measures.
- Organizing Sri Lanka's participation in important international trade exhibitions/events. This task is considered one of the most effective tools in promoting Sri Lankan exports.
- Arranging foreign business delegations to visit exhibitions/events held in Sri Lanka.
- Staging Sri Lanka-specific (single-country) promotional campaigns in host countries.
- Organizing trade, investment and tourism delegations to visit Sri Lanka and vice-versa to explore business opportunities.

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- Organizing individual business visits from and to Sri Lanka to explore business opportunities.
- Networking with trade, investment and tourism related government officials in the host countries and representing Sri Lanka at different governmental and international organizations on issues / matters relating to Sri Lanka's commercial and economic interests.
- Serving trade, investment and tourism related inquiries, visiting/meeting with foreign businesses, providing technical assistance to Sri Lankan exporters, assistance to resolve trade disputes etc.

	Activity	Total	
1	Staged Sri Lanka specific (single-country) promotional campaigns in host countries	49	
2	Delegations to Sri Lanka	Number of delegations	96
		Number of delegates	770
3	Delegations to the host country	Number of delegations	142
		Number of delegates	1,005
4	Individual visits to Sri Lanka	253	
5	Individual visits to the host country	224	
6	Exhibitions promoted in the host country	295	
7	Promotional fair participation from the host in Sri Lanka	Number of fairs	62
		Number of exhibitors / visitors	485
8	Number of inquiries served (Trade/ investment/tourism)	1,871	
9	Number of trade complaints attended	228	
10	Number of product sector promoted	147	
11	No of trade fairs visited by trade officers	100	
12	Sri Lanka's participation in TF and Business Network meetings at host country	244	
13	Market Intelligence	70	
14	Representing Sri Lanka at International Organizations/Fora	32	
15	Promotion of Tea	33	
16	Investment Promotion Activities	245	
17	Tourism Promotion Activities	219	
18	Business Networking Events	204	

Department of the Registrars of Companies

Introduction of the Sector

Vision: “Develop and foster a trusted business environment by making available an effective regulatory regime capable of instilling a culture of good governance covering the business sector in Sri Lanka”

Mission: “The Department of the Registrar of Companies in accordance with the economic and trade policy of the Government of Sri Lanka endeavors to give legal form to business and other institutions under the Acts administered by it and regulate their functions.”

Objective: The implementation, administration and enforcement of the following acts and ordinances constitute the principal objects and functions of the department.

- (a) The Companies Act No. 7 of 2007
- (b) The Societies ordinance chapter 123
- (c) The Public Contracts Act No. 3 of 1987
- (d) The Cheetu Ordinance No.61 of 1935

Main Activities

1. Incorporation of Private, Public, Foreign, Unlimited, Guarantee Companies and Associations.
2. Registration of Auditors, Company Secretaries and Public Contract in Sri Lanka
3. Private information to clients from the records as requested.
4. Post – Incorporation activities such as the filing of Company information updates, their includes, Company name, change of office address, change of Company directors, share allotments, and annual returns
5. Registration of information concerning company secretaries, auditors, societies and Public Contracts.
6. Provision of access to public records and production of certified copies.
7. Registration of Mortgages and trust receipts.
8. Document verifications
9. Fees collection and reconciliation.
10. Re – Registration of Companies.
11. Liquidation and strike – off process of the Company.
12. Managing physical documents of the registration of Companies.

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- Name of the Project : e-ROC Computerization Project
- Objective of the Project : Computerization of Company Registration Process(Reengineering Process)

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievement
<u>2501 - Restructuring</u>			
Software Development & Document Scanning Process	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)	Computerization of Company Registration Process(Reengineering Process)	Proposed to Sign the Agreement
Software Quality Audit	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)		
Installation of Hardware & Machines	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)		
Change Management Process	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)		
Office environment Change	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)		
<u>Rehabilitation & Improvement of Capital Assets</u>			
Building & Structure	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)	Restructuring of the building	Target achieved
Plant, Machinery & Equipment	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)	Improvement of Plant, Machinery & Equipment	Target achieved
Vehicles	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)	Improvement of Vehicles	Target achieved
<u>Acquisition of Capital Assets</u>			
Vehicles	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)	Proposed to acquire under Leasing facility	
Furniture & Office equipment	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)		Target achieved
Plant, Machinery & Equipment	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)	Purchase 22 computers , UPS & Printers	Target achieved
Traning & Capacity Building	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)	Arrange a Skill Development Programme for all Staff	Target achieved

<u>Income (Rs. Mn)</u>			
Company Fund	Income (Rs. Mn)		
Act Implementing	Income (Rs. Mn)		Target achieved
Other Income	Income (Rs. Mn)		Target achieved
Company Registrar's Fee 20.03.02.10	Income (Rs. Mn)		Target achieved
Public Contract Fee 20.03.02.12	Income (Rs. Mn)		Target achieved
Total Income of the Department (Rs. Mn)			
<u>Expenditure (Rs. Mn)</u>			
Company Fund	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)		To Administration of the Company Act
Current Expenditure	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)		
Capital Expenditure	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)		
Head 297	Expenditure (Rs. Mn)		
Total Expenditure of the Department (Rs. Mn)			
<u>Physical Progress</u>			
New Incorporation	No of Quantity		To implementation of the Company Act
No of document Registration	No of Quantity		
No of Societies Registration	No of Quantity		
No of Secretaries Registration	No of Quantity		
No of Public Contracts Agreements	No of Quantity		
LEVY & Voluntary Wind- up	No of Quantity		

Department of Co-operative development

Vision: “cooperative for sustainable development as a people entrepreneurship “

Mission : “ As a facilitator to build good governance in the cooperative organization comprehensively while providing assistance for the development of cooperative movement as a public enterprises in Sri lanka “

Objective:

To give the publicity for cooperative business

To empower the cooperative societies and federations

To guide cooperative societies and federations according the cooperative policy

To coordinate between the other persons and institutions related to the cooperative services

To provide support for the government development program

❖ **Main Activities :**

Policy and management

Registration and supervision of the cooperative societies

Audit and investigation of the cooperative societies

Solving the disputes and arbitration process of the cooperative societies

Coordination with the provincial councils

Supervision on cooperative society’s banking divisions and financial divisions

Develop the cooperative society’s consumer divisions

Cooperative trust fund management

To promote and develop the cooperative business

To develop the physical and human resources

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Name of the project: Publishing the” Samupadeepani” news paper

Activity	Unit Of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievement
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collect articles and News for the Samupadeepani paper • Coordinate with the ministry and province • Edit the new papers and ready for the printing and publication 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No. of news papers which issued by Annually 	Published 24 papers in Sinhala and Tamil media	Published 24 papers in Sinhala and Tamil media

Name of the project: - Monitoring for co-operative Rural banking and other financial services & Cooperative societies

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievement
Collecting Data Information (Quarterly Reports and Financial analysis Reports)	No. of Reports	32	12
Conducting onsite examinations (provincial)	No. of Investigations	04	-
Training programmer on Rural Bank operational Manual and other Training Programs	No. of Training Programs	30	19
Training programmers for line and provincial Department officers & employees of societies	No. of Training Programs	03	-
National Regulatory meetings	No. of Meetings	05	03

Name of the project: - Awareness for formation of Industrial & Producing Cooperative societies

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievement
Identifying the needs, challenges and performance for production Co-operative societies.	No. of Co-operative Societies established at provincial level	9	3
To identification of Issues and challenges with regard to performance of the Industrial & Producing Cooperative societies			
Market opportunity for cooperative products and quality assurance			
Identify ideal / potential areas/ regions for establishing the industrial & Producing Co – operative societies			
Hold discussions with the relevant state institutions regarding the manufacturing sectors.			
Coordination with 09 provincial departments of cooperative development.			

Department Of Measurement Units, Standards & Services

Introduction of the Sector / Division / Institute:

Measurement Units Standards & Services Department

Vision

Accurate and reliable measurements for well protected customer community

Mission

“To establish, maintain & disseminate the national measurement standards in compliance with international standards, ensuring justice & equity for producers, traders, metrological & other service providers & consumers, through the regulatory & service activities based on measurements to uplift the quality of life and standards of Sri Lankans”

Objective

	Goals	Objectives
01	Establishing & maintaining an accurate & reliable national measurements standards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To install air –conditioning system , laboratory furniture and equipment in new laboratory in 2016 (To develop quality system based on ISO17025) To participate in international comparisons for 3 parameters in 2016 To get measurement traceability for national measurement standards
02	Promotion, regulation and facilitation of accurate and fair measurements in commercial transactions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To verify 1 million of units of weighing and measuring instruments used for trade in 2016 To grant approval for 20 numbers of measuring equipment patterns in 2016 To increase number of raids from 15,435 in 2015 to 16,000 in 2016 To publish regulations (for pattern approval, verification ect) To increase number of verification centers in every district To work together with custom department to improve initial verification process
03	Accurate and reliable measurement standards used in industry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To increase number of calibration, measuring equipment used in industry from 1200 in 2015 to 1500 in 2016

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To start 3 new calibration fields in 2016 • To develop quality system based on ISO 17025 • To provide measurement traceability calibration and testing laboratories
04	New innovations in the area of metrology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To identify research & development needed for the organization in 2016 • To start research activities in 2016 • To establish national measurement standards using a developed method
05	Efficient & effective management of organizational resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To get approval for additional cadre in 2016 • To fill existing cadre vacancies in 2016 • To conduct training programs according to the training schedule and expand training opportunities in 2016 • To introduce incentive scheme to all staff • To establish separate units for raids to maintain impartiality

Main Activities

- Conducting verification program throughout the country.
- Granting pattern approval test for weighing & measuring instruments.
- Inspection of prepackages
- Registration of manufacturers / traders / importers / repairers of instrument weighing and measuring
- Conducting raids.
- Conducting awareness programs to the public.
- Calibration of measuring instrument used in industry
- Conducting training programs
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Progress as at 31st December 2016

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical progress	
		Target	Achievements (%)
1. Conduct verification program district basis according to an annual plan	No of Weighing measuring instruments verified	0.9 Mn instruments	81 (0.81 Mn) instruments
1. Identify areas which need centers 2. Identify new locations 3. Obtaining necessary approval 4. Include these centers to the annual plan 5. conduct verification	No of new verification centers	15	12
1. Issue applications 2. Issue registration certificates	No of registration certificates issued	600 registration certificates	89 (535 registration certificates)
Complete testing processes in minimum time period	No of new patterns granted approval	40	125 (50 units)

Project Title:

Promotion, Regulation and Facilitation of accurate & fair measurements in commercial transactions and other regularity activities

Conduct raids	Conduct raids according to an annual plan and complaints received	No of raids conducted	16000 raids	88 (14100 raids)
Conduct awareness programs	Conduct programs as per an annual plan	No of Programs conducted	800	90 (717 nos)
Inspection of prepackage items services in new centers	1. Inspect plants on request	No of site inspected	10	8 sites inspected

Project Title: Effective and efficient management of human resources

	Objectives	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
				Target	Achievements (%)
01	Filling existing vacancies	all 1.Hold exams and interviews 2.obtaining approval 3.recruitment	No of filled vacancies	100%	<p>1. Recruitment to the post of ASW has been sent to the PSC to get approval.</p> <p>2. Letters are being prepared to call applicants for conducting practical exam regarding the recruitment of post of MUSS Attendant & Lab Attendant.</p> <p>3. Gazette notification pertaining to the recruitment of Technician has been sent to Tamil translation.</p> <p>4. Gazette notification & related documents regarding the post of Inspector (special grade) has been sent to the PSC.</p> <p>5. Gazette notification regarding the recruitment to the post MUSS Director has been prepared and actions are</p>

					being taken to publish.
	Obtaining approval for additional carder	1. Identify carder requirement 2. Confirmation of required no of additional carder positions	Approval	Approval	Discussion in progress
	Recruiting staff for additional approved cadre	1. Hold exams and interviews 2. obtaining approval 3. recruitment -	No of recruitments (No additional carder Positions)	0	0
	Provide training to the staff	1. Identify training needs 2. Prepare training schedule 3. Conduct trainings according to the schedule 4. Conduct training programs	No of training programs No of trained personnel	50% of staff	Local training – 245 person (including 2 days residential workshop for staff of the department) Foreign training – 28 person
	Introduce incentive scheme to the employees	1. Preparation of proposal	Proposal	Event	

Project Title: Dissemination of measurement traceability to the industry

Objectives	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
			Target	Achievements (%)
Calibrate weighing and measuring instruments used in industry	1. Calibrate instruments received from industry 2. Issue calibration certificates	No of Weighing measuring instruments calibrated	1500(nos)	61 (922 nos)
Starting new calibration services	1. Identify areas which need new calibration services	No of new calibration services	0	0
Obtaining accreditation	1. Identify scope of accreditation 2. Develop a quality system based on ISO/IEC 17025 2. Apply for accreditation 3. Preparation for the assessments	No of accredited calibration services	0	0
Conducting training programs to the staff of Testing and calibration laboratories	1. Applications are called 2. Conduct training programs	No of training programs	5	60 (3 training programmes)

Department of Food Commissioner's

Vision

“Safe sustainable nutritious staple grain foods for every household.”

Mission

“Guarantee the availability, accessibility and affordability of staple grain Foods for the citizens of Sri Lanka by managing and aligning the markets by using departmental assets and with the dedicated and committed staff members of the Food Department and stakeholder Institutions.”

Objective

- I. Maintain required rice buffer stock to ensured food security and Provide, support and assistance price for market stabilization of rice Market.
- II. Supply high quality and pest free food to consumers by maintaining scientifically developed store facilities.
- III. Improve the contribution to the state revenue through effective management of departmental assets.

Main Activities

- I. Maintenance of a special buffer stock of rice as per the Colombo declaration and 16th conference of South Asian Association for Regional Co – operation (SAARC)
- II. Maintenance 100,000 MT of rice buffer stock at the island wide Food Department warehouses as per the Cabinet Decision dated 27/08/2008
- III. Ensure the availability of rice at market
- IV. Effective Co-ordination with the stake holders for the better management of department resources
- V. Create a pest free grain food environment

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- ❖ Name of the Project: Repair the existing stores.
- ❖ Objective of the Project: Improve the condition of existing stores

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
1) Technological improved 5 stores.	Complete renovation of 5 stores.	Well-built 5 stores.	To continuously renovation.
2) Renovation of existing store building in Ampara.	100% of completion.	Well- built store building.	Completed the renovation.
3) Establish fumigation unit at Veyangoda No 06.	100% of completion.	Well- built store building.	Completed the renovation.

Department of Textiles Industry

Introduction

According to the 13th Amendment of the Constitution of the Democratic Socialist Republic of Sri Lanka the subject relating to handloom textile industry has been vested with the Provincial Councils. In this context, the Department of Textile Industries is entrusted with the matters involving policy decision on the said subject, centralized activities and provision of services towards the development of the industry by way of coordination with the textile industry sector of the Provincial Councils.

Vision

Gearing up producers to manufacture creative and competitive textiles in the sphere of handloom textile industry in a manner befitting the indigenous identity and the culture as well as in a manner that can upsurge the behavior of the local and international market.

Mission

Formulation of policies in relation to the development of the handloom textile industry within the policy framework of the Government and creation of quantitative and qualitative improvement in the handloom textile industry sector through the required guidance, provision of necessary services and facilities, and monitoring and coordination with a view to setting such policies in motion.

Objectives

01. Formulation of policies in relation to the development of the handloom textile industry.
02. Provision of product development oriented programs.
 - ❖ Entrepreneurial development programs.
 - ❖ Design creation programs.
 - ❖ Training of Trainers programs.
03. Training of instructors and personnel required for the development of the handloom textile industry sector.
04. Training of employees required for the sector.
05. Sales promotion (Organization of national and international trading activities)
06. Provision of appropriate projects, opportunities of the self employment and support services and organization of programs with a view to expanding the handloom textile industry.
07. Conduct of exhibitions and competitions with the objective of developing designs and qualitative improvement in the handloom textile industry.
08. Conduct of the National Handloom Textile Industry Exhibition.

09. Experimental research and conservation work required for the uplift of the handloom textile industry.

10. Introduction of new technology and related development activities.

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Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievement
Construction of and improvements to buildings	Repairs to the buildings of 10 institutions	Service productivity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Repairs to buildings of the Textile Schools in Matale, Bandarawela, Thalawa, Boyagane, Watapuluwa, Kottala, Getambe and Katubedda Improvement work on the Project Office in Anuradhapura Refurbishment work on the Head Office of the Department of Textile Industries
Repairs to vehicles	Repairs to 04 vehicles	Provision of an efficient transport service	Attending to repairs to following vehicles in the year 2016 NB – 3003, PD-4265, KC-7670, 51-5959
Office requirements	Service efficiency and productivity	Rendering an efficient and effective public service	Purchase of electrical equipment, office furniture, computers and computer accessories and printers during the year

Training and Capacity Development in the field of Handloom Textile Industry

Provision of uniforms to pupils in Textile Training Schools	161 Pupils	Attracting the pupils towards Textile Schools	Provision of 02 sets of uniforms each to 161 pupils
The National Handloom Textile Exhibition and Trade Fair	35 Sales Outlets, 09 Provincial Councils, and Private Sector Enterprises	Promotion of marketing facilities for handloom textile enterprisers	Holding the Handloom Textile Industry Exhibition and Trade Fair at the BMICH premises during the period from 9 – 11 December 2016

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievement
Payment of attendance allowance to pupils in the Textile Schools and Designs Training Schools	200 Pupils	Pupils for Textile Schools - 175 Pupils for Designs Training Schools - 25	(i) Textile Industry Training Schools <u>Academic year</u> <u>Pupils</u> <u>recruited</u> 2015/2016 (02.07.2015 - 31.07.2016) 161

			2016/2017 (04.07.2016 – 31.07.2017) 157 (ii) Designs Training Schools <u>Academic year</u> <u>Pupils</u> <u>recruited</u> 2016 20
Purchase of yarn and equipment for the Textile Schools and Designs Training Schools	Yarn and Handloom Accessories	Promotion of quantitative and qualitative education	Provision of yarn and related equipment to 13 Textile Schools and 02 Designs Training Schools
Making payments to resource persons for the promotion of the English Language proficiency	Enhancement of the Language proficiency of 200 pupils	Improvement of the language knowledge of the trainees	Conduct of the English Language Training Course for pupils in the Textile Industry Training Schools
In-service Training Programme	Trainees - 974	Capacity building and improvement of service efficiency, productivity and subject related knowledge of 974 trainees	There are 26 training programmes relating to the field of textile industry and 02 skill development programmes, 03 personality development programmes and 05 field study visits for Textile School pupils (With the participation of Departmental officers, Textile School pupils and 974 trainees from the Local Government Bodies, Cooperative Societies and the private sector)
Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievement
Promotional Activities			
Conduct of the Handloom Textile Industry Trade Fair	Sales Outlets 34, Propagandistic newspapers (throughout the island)	Promotion of small and medium scale industries	The Handloom Textile Industry Trade Fair was held at the BMICH premises during the period from 25 – 27 of March 2016
Provision of uniforms to Departmental officers	Departmental officers - 121	Motivation of employees	Provision of uniforms to 117 officers participating in the National Handloom Textile Industry Exhibition (Cost thereof was partly borne by the Department)
Provision of equipment to Textile Schools and disbursement of administration expenditure	Promotion of the educational activities of the Textile Schools (Textile Schools - 13, Designs Training Schools - 02)	Promotion of activities (Textile Schools - 13, Designs Training Schools - 02)	Purchase of electrical items, furniture and equipment for the Textile Schools, Designs Training Schools and school hostels and disbursement of administration expenditure
Conduct of the annual examinations (Textile School / Designs Training School / Departmental Examinations)	Candidates of the Textile Industry Certificate Final Examination - 198 Departmental Textile Instructors - 31	Creation of qualitative Technologists	(i) Holding of the Textile Industry Certificate Final Examination during the period from 26 – 28 of July 2016 (127 Textile School pupils and 61 external candidates and those pupils who were reoffering the examination were in attendance.

			02 Textile School Pupils and 08 external candidates did not attend the examination.) (ii) The Higher Training Certificate Examination in Creation of Handloom Textile Industry Designs – 2015 (25-27 of January 2016 / 19 pupils) (iii) The Efficiency Bar Examination was conducted for 31 Textile Instructors on the 02 nd of July 2016
Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievement
Development Activities	Textile Industry Training Schools – 08	Enrolement of an increased number of trainees by way of carrying on the training centers in an attractive manner	Purchase of requisite items to colourwash the buildings of Textile Industry Training Schools in Samanthurai, Katubedda, Pinnawala, Bandarawela, Getambe, Watapuluwa, Matale and Matara
Overall Progress			

National Intellectual Property Office

VISION

Be a leading government institution providing quality focused productive services with an objective to achieve a market oriented intellectual property system for the country

MISSION

Ensuring an intellectual property system which promotes creativity and entrepreneurship which contributes to a strong economy and encouraging investment in innovation.

MAIN OBJECTIVES

1. Promotion of national creativity
2. Facilitation of fair trading
3. Promotion of Investment
4. Protection of consumer rights and to facilitate the integration of the national economy into knowledge based global activities

FUNCTIONS

Administration of Intellectual Property including registration of trademarks, patents, industrial designs and registration and administration of collective management societies.

- Collection and dissemination of intellectual property information
- Building awareness on the subject of intellectual property
- Promotion of the use of intellectual property in the economic development process
- Fulfilment of the international obligations of Sri Lanka relating to Intellectual property and promotion of regional and international co-operation on intellectual property
- Proposing policies with respect to intellectual property
- Dispute resolution in the field of copyright and related rights, facilitate the enforcement of intellectual property rights
- Registration and administration of Intellectual Property Agents|

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National Intellectual Property Office of Sri Lanka				
Project Name	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress - 2016	
			Target	Achievements
1. TISC centers	Establishment of Technology & Innovation Support Centers island wide covering all provinces		TISCs centers in all provinces	Three (03) TISC Centers have already been established in 03 selected institutions.
2. Training & awareness building	1. Providing local training opportunities to the staff - Productivity & Language Training – English/ Tamil		-	21 NIPO officers sent for local training programs.
	2 . Providing overseas training opportunities to the staff		-	23 NIPO officers & 7 Outside officers sent for foreign training programs.
	3. Organizing minimum 15 programs targeting 500 local participants		19 Programs	21 Awareness programs conducted.
	4. Organizing minimum 03 programs targeting 100 foreign participants			
3. Customer Services	1. Trademark related activities		70,000 activities	199,747
	2. Patent related activities		5,000 activities	22,939
	3. Industrial design related activities		6,000 activities	42,201

	4. Providing Information		10,000 activities	19,791
	5. Public Searches		8,000 activities	8,679
4. Construction of new office building	1. Finding a land			The Divisional Secretariat, Colombo has been requested to allocate a suitable land situated within the Municipality area of Colombo. Further, requests were made to the Urban Development Authority (UDA) to allocate a suitable land.
	2. Selection of an architectural consultant			
	3. Preparation of procurement document			
	4. Calling for bids & commencing constructions			

National Intellectual Property Office of Sri Lanka

Project Name	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress - 2016	
			Target	Achievements
5. International Registration of Trademarks/ Preparatory work prior to Accession to Madrid Protocol administered by the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO)	1. Initial Assessment		1). To enable filing one international trademark application with one set of fees in Swiss Francs to obtain protection in many countries. 2). Cost effective 3). Convenient 4). One single filing provides potential to protect in up to 112 territories of	
	I. Appointment of an Accession Team (NIPO staff and staff on contract basis for the project)			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Received the approval of the Cabinet of Ministers. Obtained the services of a Consultant. EOI called to select a consultancy firm to carry out the work related to this project.
	II. Consultations /discussions with WIPO Officials			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 01 consultation sessions conducted
	III. Calling for opinion from the public and relevant stake holders			
	IV. Proposing relevant amendments to the legislation			
	V. Preparation of the physical infrastructure of the			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A building was taken by NIPO on rental basis (Until the Madrid Project

	Organization /Capacity Building		96 member states of the Madrid System.	is over) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purchasing office equipment • 04 NIPO officers sent for English Cause
	VI. Procedural Considerations			
	VII. IT & Automation			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Already started upgrading the web site • Requested ICTA to assist NIPO to proceed with IPAS system e-NIPO project • Purchasing a SERVER
	VIII. Public Awareness			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 02 awareness programs conducted.
	2. Preparation of Road map			
	3. Second Assessment			
	4. Preparation to deposit the Instrument of Accession to Madrid Protocol.			



Authorities, Boards & Commission

National Enterprise Development Authority

(NEDA)

Introduction

National Enterprise Development Authority (NEDA) promotes supports, encourages and Facilitate Enterprise Development within Sri Lanka with special emphasis to Micro, Small and Medium Enterprise (MSME) sector of the country. It is providing services such as entrepreneurship Development, Financial facilitation marketing linkages research & development and infrastructure development to entrepreneurs and Business Development Service providers. NEDA provides capacity development trainings to entrepreneurs; entrepreneurship, marketing, business planning, accounting, record keeping, productivity improvement etc.

VISION: To be the Lead Agency who Develop, Promote, Protect and Enhance MSMEs

MISSION: To Develop, Promote, Protect & Enhance Micro, Small & Medium enterprises in Sri Lanka, to ensure their growth and sustainability in coordination and partnership with other role players in effective, efficient and productive manner.

Objectives

1. Creating conducive environment for SME growth and improve competitiveness of enterprises through effective institutional backing
2. Strengthen the process of SME policy formulation by providing necessary inputs and implementing policy directives
3. Accelerate the growth of identified business clusters of enterprises
4. Promote commercialization patents, technology enhancement and product development

5. Increase the contribution of enterprises to the regional economic growth by facilitating to establish competitive and viable enterprises at regional level while getting maximum use of regional resource base

Major Activities

1. Provide easy access to Enterprise Technical and managerial information
2. Strengthening of Business Development Service (BDS) Providers
3. Encourage Entrepreneur Recognition programs
4. Exchange views at Divisional, District & National level to identify constraints of MSME sector development and solutions
5. Provide potential recommendations to doing business Forum of MOF & MIC for the formulation of MSME policy
6. Upgrade the current capacity of existing enterprises of identified business clusters.
7. Promote innovative enterprises by assisting them to adopt new technologies
8. Establishing competitive and viable enterprises regionally
9. Develop Human Capital of NEDA by improving professionalism, expertise in SME development (technical) and managerial skills
10. Improve the quality of service providing to SMEs while developing transparent and standard procedures to carry out internal activities

Progress as at 31st December 2016

Name of the Project : Information Dissemination

Objective of the Project: provide easy access to enterprise technical & managerial information

Main Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical progress 2016	
		Physical target	Physical Progress
1.1.Preparation of newsletter & SME Guide book (Machinery suppliers) and maintain NEDA web site ,sme.lk & www.ye.lk	SME Guide book	SME Guide book - Machinery	Completed soft copy of Guide book
	News letter	4 Newsletters	Published 1 news letter
	Updated web site	Updated web sites	Up dating sme.lk & www.ye.lk web sites
1.2 Preparation of MSME data base	Data base	MSME Data base	Collecting information from Development officers
1.3 Rupavahini program	No. of programs	Telecast 30 Min. weekly	Conducted 39 programs Note: Not telecast in poya days and president special programs. Last year payments also done

Name Of the Project : Business support service Net work

Objective Of the Project : Strengthening of BDS Providers

Main Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical progress 2016	
		Physical target	Physical Progress
2.1 Registering and providing license for BDS providers	No. of BDS Providers registered	Number of BDS Providers and consultants who registered with NEDA. (50 BDS providers and 50 consultants)	Collected applications from BDS providers and listed out. (130 BDS Providers)

Name Of the Project : Entrepreneur Rewarding

Objective Of the Project : Encouragement of entrepreneurs

Main Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical progress 2016	
		Physical target	Physical Progress
3.1 Conduct award ceremonies (Province ceremonies – Southern, Western, Central, Northern, Eastern, Sabaragamuwa and North Central	No. of recognized entrepreneurs	Recognize 100 MSMEs	Completed award ceremonies in Western, Central, Sabaragamuwa and NC Provinces and arranged ceremonies in Northern & Eastern in 2016 Recognized 100 MSMEs. Note: Last year payments also done

Name Of the Project : Enterprise Forum

Objective Of the Project: Exchange views at Divisional, District & National level to identify constrains of MSME sector development & solution

Main Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical progress 2016	
		Physical target	Physical Progress
4.1 Regional Enterprise Forums Divisional Secretary Level (REF)	No. of forms conduced and no. of solutions	Establish all REF (Dos) available	88 REF already established up to 2016 Note: Establishment of REF is depending on interest of Divisional Secretariat. NEDA allocate budget considering previous experience. Target should be changed from next year
4.2 District Enterprise Forums District level(DEF)		Establish all DEF (Dos) available	Established 13 DEF up to 2016 Note : Same to REF
4.3 National Enterprise Forums at National level (NEF)		Establish NEF	Not conducted Done previous payment

Name Of the Project : .Issue Tracker

Objective of the Project: Provide solutions for business issues

Main Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical progress 2016	
		Physical target	Physical Progress
5.1Development of Issue Tracker	Developed issue tracker	Developed issue tracker	Developed soft ware Purchased mail server , registered under new domain at SLT Procurement activities to perches Computers

Name Of the Project : . Economic Zone Development

Objective Of the Project: Establishment of market linkages

Main Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical progress 2016	
		Physical target	Physical Progress
6.1National & regional Industrial & business fairs (National Program -scheduled in Ampara&Kegalla)	No. of fairs and no. of business linkages	2 Industry fairs and 2 Regional business fairs	Conduct 2 regional business fairs (Kurunegala&Hanbathota) Additional work: Completed ED training program for 270 entrepreneurs in Ampara

Name Of the Project : Market linkage program

Objective Of the Project : Promote innovative enterprises by assisting them to adopt new technologies

Main Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical progress 2016	
		Physical target	Physical Progress
7.1 Facilitation to regional entrepreneurs who require packaging assistance (Kurunegala , Kandy, Ampara & Anuradhapura)	No. entrepreneurs trained & developed	Develop 25 entrepreneurs	Completed packaging training program for 115 entrepreneurs in Kurunegala, Kandy, Ampara & Anuradhapura Districts and provided financial assistance for Kurunegala district.

Name Of the Project : Establishment of Incubation and Technology Transfer Centre (ITTC)

Objective Of the Project: Promote innovative enterprises by assisting them to adopt new technologies

Main Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical progress 2016	
		Physical target	Physical Progress
8.1 Establishment of Incubation and Technology Transfer Centre (ITTC)- Makadura	No. of entrepreneurs developed	Develop 25 entrepreneurs	Construction activities and purchasing machineries It will be completed on end of February 2016

Name of the Project : Establishment of National Entrepreneurs Education Center

Objective of the Project: Establishing competitive and viable business regionally

Main Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical progress 2016	
		Physical target	Physical Progress
9.1 Conduct certificate course and workshop for MSMEs - Colombo	No. of certificate cause and no. entrepreneurs trained	Conduct three certificate programs	Started one certification program for 35 entrepreneurs with supporting of Jayawardanapura University

Name Of the Project : Regional Enterprise development

Objective Of the Project : Establishing competitive and viable business regionally

Main Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical progress 2016	
		Physical target	Physical Progress
10.1 Promote start up business and expand existing business. – All Districts	No. of established new/ expanded business	Established 2000 new/ expand business at regional areas	Trained 6259 entrepreneurs
10.2 War widow livelihood program	No. of women entrepreneurs promoted	Promote 50 women entrepreneurs	Conducted need assessment survey
10.3 Promote apparel based cottage industry – All Districts	No. of women entrepreneurs promoted	500 women entrepreneurs sustain in the business	Trained 1013 beneficiaries in cottage industry Kurunegala 313

			Kegalla 150 Trinco 150 Vauniya 400
10.4 Win Biz – Women in Business (All districts)	No. of women entrepreneurs promoted	Capacity build 1500 women	Trained 2931 beneficiaries
10.5 Village women entrepreneurship development program (with Craft council)	No. of women entrepreneurs promoted	50 entrepreneurs sustain in the business	Completed entrepreneurship Development training in Mannar, Batticaloa and Kegalla Districts(70)

Name Of the Project : Young Entrepreneurs Sri Lanka

Objective Of the Project : Establishing competitive and viable business regionally

Main Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical progress 2016	
		Physical target	Physical Progress
11.1 Promote innovative enterprises by assisting them to adopt new technologies training franchise for YESL	No. of students trained	YESL franchise for promote entrepreneurship for school students Provided ED training for youths	Not YESL franchise for promote entrepreneurship for school students ED training was conducted with supporting of Universities. Trained youths and provided financial assistance for five viable businesses. Note: This was last year program and payment done in this year

Name Of the Project : Entrepreneurs (UpadhidariVyavasayakeUdanaya

Objective Of the Project : Establishing competitive and viable business regionally

Main Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical progress 2016	
		Physical target	Physical Progress
12.1 Providing training & other facilities for 250 graduates – Wayamba, Sabaragamuwa , Uva Wellassa, Jayawardanapura, Ruhuna, Jaffna and Peradeniya Universities		Trained 250 graduates and Developed 25 graduates entrepreneurs	Trained 168 graduates in Peradeniya, Wayamba, Ruhuna and Sabaragamuwa Universities

Name Of the Project : Staff Training

Objective Of the Project : Develop human capital of NEDA

Main Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical progress 2016	
		Physical target	Physical Progress
13.1 Providing capacity development trainings for NEDA staff	No. of staff capacity developed	Capacity development programs for NEDA staff and Development Officers as per the requirements	Conducted capacity development program for NEDA staff as per NEDA target

Name Of the Project : ISO Certification

Objective Of the Project : Improve quality service

Main Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical progress 2016	
		Physical target	Physical Progress
14.1 Taking ISO Certificate for NEDA		ISO Certification	Selected organization to implementation

Name Of the Project : Special entrepreneurship Development program

Project objective: Enhancement of micro & small entrepreneurs in regional areas.

Main Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical progress 2016	
		Physical target	Physical Progress
15.1 Special entrepreneurship Development program	No. of entrepreneurs assisted	Provide financial assistance for 3000 beneficiaries	Provided financial assistance for 708 beneficiaries in Kurunegala, Mulathive and Trincomalee districts.

CONSUMER AFFAIRS AUTHORITY

Introduction

The Consumer Affairs Authority has been established by the consumer Affairs Authority Act No. 09 of 2003 by repealing the Consumer Protection Act No. 01 of 1979 and the Fair Trading Commission Act No 01 of 1987 and the Control of Prices Act of 1950. The overall objective of the Consumer Affairs Authority is to provide for the better protection of consumer through the regulation of trade and prices of goods and services and to protect traders and manufactures against unfair and restrictive trade practices. Moreover it is expected to promote competitive pricing wherever possible and ensure healthy competition among traders and manufacturers of goods and services.

Vision

A well protected consumer within a disciplined Business Culture

Mission

To safeguard consumer rights & interests through consumer empowerment, regulation of trade and promotion of healthy competition

Objectives

- A delighted consumer through regulation of trade
- Provide relief to consumers affected by unfair trade practices
- Consumer empowerment through education and awareness
- Protection of traders and manufacturers against anti-competitive trade practices and promotion of healthy competition
- Organizational development through capacity enhancement

Functions

- Restrictive trade agreements among enterprises
- Arrangements amongst enterprises with regard to price

- Abuse of a dominant position with regard to domestic trade or economic development within the market or in a substantial part of the market or any
- Restrain of competition adversely affecting domestic or international trade or economic development
- Investigate or inquire in to anti-competitive practices and abuse of a dominant position
- Maintain and promote effective competition between persons supplying goods or services
- Promote and protect the rights and interests of consumers, purchasers and other users of goods and services in respect of the price, availability and equality of such goods and services and the variety supplied
- Keep consumers informed about the quality, quantity, strength, purity, standards and price of goods and services made available for purchases
- Carry out investigation and inquiries in relation to any matter specified in this Act
- Promote competitive prices in markets where competition is less
- Undertake studies, publish reports and provide information to the general public relating to market conditions and consumer affairs
- Undertake public sector and private sector efficiency studies
- Promote consumer education with regard to good health, safety and protection of consumers
- Promote the exchange of information relating to market conditions and consumer affairs with other institutions
- Promote, assist and encourage the establishment of consumer organizations
- Charge such fees in respect of any services rendered by the Authority
- Appoint any such committees as may be necessary to facilitate the discharge of the functions of the Authority
- Do all such acts as may be necessary for attainment of the objects of the Authority and for effective discharge of the functions of such authority

Progress as at 31st December 2016

Project Name: Organizational Development through Capacity

Activities	Performance Indicator	Target	Progress - 2016
Create onling registration mechanism		-	
Catogorisation of Business sectors		-	
Finalized Amendments		Finalization of	

proposed to the Act	Implementation of registration	Amendments to be submitted to Cabinet of Ministers	
Review and make for further improvements as required.		Review and get the approval from Management Services for Investigation Officers -100, Mgt. Asst. - 25, Office Aide-25, Asst.Dir. (Regional)-05	Approved by Management Services Investigation Officers - 50, Mgt. Asst. - 20, Office Aide-20, Drivers- 10
Identification of training needs through performance evaluation and planning Prepare training plan Provide training for staff Training Evaluation and feedback analysis		340 280 280	146
Recruit 50 Investigation Officers			Interviews held on 2016.08.06,10,13
Preparation of a Manual of Procedures for the function of divisions			
Review and updating of Administrative and Financial manual of procedure			

Industrial Development Board (IDB)

Introduction

The Industrial Development Board of Ceylon (IDB) was initially established in 1966 under the State Industrial Corporation Act No. 49 of 1957. The IDB in its present form was incorporated under the Industrial Development Act No. 36 of 1969 and located at 615, Galle Road, Katubedda, Moratuwa

Vision:

Development of all industries all over Sri Lanka

Mission:

Provide the strategic, technological & commercial foundation needed to encourage, promote & develop all industries all over Sri Lanka

Main Activities of the Board

- To render as far as possible, such services as are contemplated in the objects of the Board for the benefit of
 - The Government or any Department of the Government or any department of the Government or
 - Any industry which is, or is to be carried on, in Ceylon or
- Any Government sponsored corporation, or any agency of the Government, or any local authority
- To take all such measures as may be necessary for fulfillment of its objects.
- To submit to the Minister, together with the views of the Board, the reports and recommendations of the Industrial Panels set up under this act, and
- Either on its own motion or at the request of the Minister, to advise him on all matters relating to the promotion and development of industries.

Progress as at 31st December 2016

Name of the Project :Development Activities of IDB 2016

Objective of the Project :

No	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
			Target	Achievement
<i>Regional Development Division</i>				
1	Identified foreign buyers/importers/suppliers	No.of foreign buyers / importers/ suppliers	20	3
2	Identified potential SME exporters in Sri Lanka and their products	potential SME exporters	50	72
3	Facilitated to conduct Provincial /National level forum for potential exporters	No.of forums	4	2
4	Supported to participate in the International market through trade fairs and exhibitions	No.of SMEs participated	35	9
5	Supported to prepare promotional materials (brochures, product profiles, websites)	No. of SMEs	30	4
6	Disseminated new technologies among regional SMEs	No of new technologies	25	24
7	Supported development of products of SMEs	No. of products	30	7
8	Facilitated to obtain suitable loans and grants to SMEs	No. of SMEs	30	8
9	Identified and register relevant Institutes, resource persons and consultancy services supporting to SMEs at IDB	No. of institutes/resource persons/consultancy services	50	218
10	Identified SMEs and conduct a need analysis and preparation of a database	No.of SMEs	1,000	693
		No.of database	1	23
	Conducted training programs	No.of training programs		-
	2.1.4.1 Technology		50	41
	2.1.4.2 Management		25	16
	2.1.4.4 others		10	18
11	Assisted for product diversifications	No. of SMEs	25	4

12	Assisted to improve usage of IT (eg. MIS)	No.of SMEs	50	1
No	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
			Target	Achievement
13	Supported to product development and quality improvement	No. of products	50	408
14	Prepared of valuation reports	No. of valuation reports	20	3
15	Supported to obtain loans	No. of SMEs	50	13
16	Supported to SMEs for resource efficiency services (Implementation of productivity methods/tools and green technology)	No of SMEs	75	19
17	Assisted to obtain system certifications and product standards			-
	GMP	No. of SMEs	25	7
18	BHC (Business Health Certificate)	No. of certifications given	25	1
19	2.4 Supported to improve the brands of SMEs products and services (labeling, packaging, intellectual property etc.)	No.of SMEs	150	23
20	Identified relevant training institutes and develop mechanism to train unskilled employees and youth	No. of training programmes	25	1
22	Provided scrap (aluminums,copper,brass)	Quantity in MTS	600	393
23	Supplied of Kasper	No. of bottles	4,000	2,884
24	Identified of potential entrepreneurs	Potential entrepreneurs	125	92
26	Conducted , Provide, Dissemination the necessary programme/ consultancy	No. of services	125	11
27	Supported to get business/company registration/legal requirement	No. of industries registered	125	13
28	Formulated the business B.P/P.R/F.R	No. of B.P/P.R/F.R prepared	125	19
29	Assisted to get financial support	No. of assistance	125	13

30	Assisted to enhance marketing	No. of SMEs	125	3
No	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
			Target	Achievement
Engineering Division				
31	Provided plant and machinery Valuation Reports	No. of Reports	60	80
32	Provided Workshop Services Machining, Fabrication, Heat Treatment	No. of Jobs	60	117
33	Manufactured and distribute/ sold of Machinery & Equipment	No of Machines	40	242
34	Provided Casting services (ferrous and non ferrous)	No. of SMEs	60	68
35	Provided Electroplating services on Copper, Nickel Chromium & Hard Chromium	No. of SMEs	40	204
36	Provided suitable raw material for Industries	No of Services	6	100
37	Provided Raw materials, Chemicals and other facilities for SME's	No of SME's	80	305
38	provided Consultancy/Advisory Services	No of Services	40	6
		No of Services		-
39	Designed & Developed Machinery and other Products	No of new / reengineered products	6	2
40	Provided Laboratory Test Reports	No of testing Reports provided	12	7
41	Provided Training for Entrepreneurs and Professionals	No of Persons	30	15
42	Technology Transfer (Workshop Training Programmes)	No of programmes	3	4
43	Provide Training for Undergraduates. (In Plant trainees)	Nos of Trainees	20	5
Technical Services Division				
44	Supported for process development	SMEs access to developed process	5	5
45	Conducted customized training programmes for entrepreneurs/industrialists/Govt. & semi govt. organizations. regional level people	Programs conducted	4	4
		No.of Participants		-
46	Conducted training programs for	Programs conducted	2	4

	industrial certificate courses	No.of Participants		
No	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
			Target	Achievement
47	Transferred appropriate foreign and local technology	No.of SMEs supported	2	8
48	Carry out Research & Development work on product development	No.of new products developed	4	3
49	Conducted technology transfer workshops	workshops conducted	72	49
50	Acquired appropriate foreign and local technology	foreign/local technologies acquired	3	2
<i>Centre for Entrepreneurship Development and Consultancy Services</i>				
51	Assisted to get system certifications of GMP, ISO,BHC (Business Health Certificate) National productivity awards etc.	No. of SMEs	5	3
52	Conducted of Productivity improvement programmes	No. of programmes	3	4
53	Identified required skills for SME sector	No. of sectors/Subjects/Areas	10	4
54	Developed and finalized the curricular	No. of curriculums	10	7
55	Identified of potential entrepreneurs	Potential entrepreneurs	180	440
56	Prepared new project proposals	No of. project proposals	1	1
57	Dessiminated of information	No of Document	600	302
58	Published news letters	No of news letters	4	4
59	Formulated of training programmes	No. of training programmes	9	15
60	Conducted of training programmes of Entrepreneurship Development, Marketing and Financial Management etc.	No. of programmes	9	18

61	Prepared Productivity manuals ,Guidance, Hand books, Process manuals etc.	No. of manuals/ reports	9	12
No	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
			Target	Achievement
<i>Industrial Estates Division</i>				
62	Modernized and upgraded of Existing industrial estates	No.of Estates	4	4
63	Prepared new project proposals for requesting funds for upgrading of existing Industrial Estates for the next year	No of proposals	1	1
64	Selected industrialists for estates	No of industrialists	30	29
65	Allocated Developed Plots /Buildings to the selected industrialists	No of plots allocated	20	24
66	Assisted to create new industries	No of Industries created	19	15
		No of employment generated	200	344
67	Signed Lease Agreements	No of Agreements signed	20	19
68	Prepared New Surveys Plans	No. of plans prepared	1	1
69	Preparing of a Directory (Industrial Profile) for each Industrial estate and upload to IDB Web	No of Profiles prepared	1	1
70	Aquired closed factory buildings to the IEs	No of buildings	8	5
<i>Rubber Development Division</i>				
71	Facilitated to give Sub contractual Opportunities	No. of Job Orders	8	12
72	Assisted to Develop Rubber Products	No. of Jobs	23	15
		No. of Enterprises	11	5
73	Provided Product Quality Testing and Certification	No. of Certifications issued	69	104
		No. of Production sample tested	2,459	1,053
74	Developed of Rubber Products for SMEs	No. of Enterprises	20	12

75	Conducted Technology Transfer Programmes	No. of Programmes	27	23
No	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
			Target	Achievement
76	Facilitated o give Technical Consultancy Services	No. of Enterprises	82	46
77	Supplied of Centrifuged Latex	Quantity in (Ltrs.)	12,330	10,938
		No. of Enterprises	694	531
78	Supplied of Rubber Compounds and other chemicals	Quantity (Kg) processed	54,791	29,486
		No. of Enterprises assisted	1,232	230
79	Provided Rubber Compounds Milled	Quantity in (Kg)	32,958	15,535
		No. of Enterprises	55	31
80	Internal Manufactured of Rubber Products	No. of Jobs made	3	8

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81	Conducted Quality Improvement Programmes	No of programmes	3	5
		No of Beneficiaries	45	62
82	Provided Processing Facilities for Footwear and Leather Products Manufactured at Witharandeniya, Imiyangoda and Head Office	No of Industrialists	180	153
83	Organized and Implemented of Events for sustainability of livelihood	No of events	3	3
		No of Beneficiaries	60	0
84	Organized and held of Annual Footwear & Leather Fair	No of events	1	1
85	Conducted Customized Training Programmes	No of programmes	3	2
		No Beneficiaries	45	32
86	Conducted Technology Transfer Programmes (Footwear/Leather) Katubedda	No of programmes	9	10
		No Beneficiaries	90	85
87	Conducted Technology Transfer Programmes (Footwear/Leather) Regional	No of programmes	6	15
		No Beneficiaries	90	311
88	Conducted Footwear Machineries Maintenance Training Programme	No of programmes	2	4
		No Beneficiaries	20	27
89	Facilitated awarding of NVQ Certificates	No of programmes	1	0
		No Beneficiaries	10	0
90	Conducted awareness programmes	No of programmes	8	7

	for new and existing entrepreneurs	No Beneficiaries	100	72
No	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
			Target	Achievement
Marketing Division				
91	Facilitated to conduct buyer seller meetings (export forum)	No. of meeting	3	2
		No of Industrialists Participated	150	35
92	Identified and provided facilitation to the Industrialists to showcase products & services of SMEs	No of new Industrialists	50	21
		Value of sales	-	-
93	Identified and provided sub contracting facilities to industrialists	Total Value of Orders	-	-
		No. of Orders given to Industrialists	30	30
94	Distributed of Scraps	Quantity Collected / (MT)	900	497
		Quantity Distributed / (MT)	900	527
		No. of Industrialists, received scraps	250	567
		Sales of Scrap metals(Mn)	-	-

Name of the Project : Development of Enterprise Villages and

No	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
			Target	Achievement
1	Deliver Machinery and Equipments to Jewelry Villages in Batticaloa District (Porathivepaththu, Munative, Kallar, Ondachchimadam,Pattapuram) Villages	Deliver 300 Pendant Motors	Deliver 300 Pendant Motors	Delivered 200 Pendant Motors
2	Advance Technology Training to Jewelry Villages in Batticaloa District (Porathivepaththu, Munative, Kallar, Ondachchimadam,Pattapuram) Villages	trained 100 goldsmiths	trained 100 goldsmiths	Trained 56 goldsmiths
3	Transport and installation Machinery to Kandy District Pitawela Pottery village			Purchased pug mill and 25 Electric Potter Wheels
				Purchased Roofing Sheets 170 nos
4	Advance Technology Training to Pitawela pottery Village in Kandy District District	trained 20		Trained 25 ptrained 100 goldsmithsotters
5	Transport and installation Machinery to Mullaitive District Mullayawalai Cashew Processing village	Deliver 2 Cashew sheling Machines and 72 Tool sets		Purchased cashew shelling machine and cashew grading machine and tool set 64 nos
6	Transport and installation Machinery to Kurunegala District Pahalagama Pottery village	Deliver Pugmill and 10 Potter wheels		Fabricated 10 electric potter wheels
7	Technology Training Programme in Pahalagama Pottery Village	Train 10 Industrialist		Trained 10 potters
8	Management Training Programme in Pahalagama Pottery Village	Train 10 Industrialist		Trained 10 potters
9	Technology Training Programme in Mullayawalai Cashew Processing Village	Train 30 Industrialist		Trained 50 industrialists
10	Transport and installation Machinery to Kalutara District Ilimba Coir village	Deliver Coir Twine Machine,Sliver Machine and Figer Machine		Purchased set of coir yarn machine

women Entrepreneurship

Name of the Project : **Production Village development Programme**

Objective of the Project: :

No	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
			Target	Achievement
1	Deliver Machinery and Equipment to Rush and reed Producers in kegalle district Menikkadawara village	Deliver 40 tool sets	Deliver 40 tool sets	Purchased 40 too set and raw materials
2	Technology Training in Menikkadawara rush and reed Village	Train 27 industrialist	Train 27 industrialist	Trained 20 women
3	Deliver Machinery and Equipment to Mannar District Tawarapuram Cashew Processing village	Deliver Cashew shelling Machine and and 72 Tool sets		Trained 50 industrialists
4	Technology Training in Tarapuram cashew processing Village	Train 52 industrialist		Purchased cashew shelling machine and cashew grading machine and tool set 104

Name of the Project : **Modernization, Upgrading and Maintenance of infrastructure of IDB Industrial Estates**

No	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Progress - 2016	
			Target	Achievement
1	Pallekelle Industrial Estate	Height & Length	16.00	Completed. Final Bill (Rs. 10,725,725.51) sent to the line Ministry -
	Construction of drains, repairing of existing fence and construction of pedestrian crossing			
2	Panaluwa Industrial Estate	Extent	25.00	Acquisition is in progress
	Acquisition of land			

3	Galigamuwa Industrial Estate	Height & Length, length & width of roads	15.2	70% Completed. Interim bill (Rs. 6,977,537.50) sent to the line Ministry -
	Construction of storm water drains, fence, toilet for pump house & internal roads			
4	Pussella Industrial Estate	Height & Length	4.8	80% Completed. Interim bill (Rs. 3,000,000.00) sent to the line Ministry -
	Construction of part of the fence			
			61.00	

2.5 Name of the Project : **Modernization upgrading and maintenance**
of **IDB Industrial Estates 250.0Mn**

No	Activity	Physical Progress	
		Target - Rs.Mn.	Achievement
1	Kaludewela Construction of internal roads and drains	39	50% mobilization advance requested from the Ministry
2	Installing Transformer	2.75	100% money requested from the Ministry
	Pannala Development of 2nd stage	76.67	

3	Horana	Carpeting of internal roads and construction of drains	11	
4	Pallekelle	Carpeting of internal road and fencing	35.71	50% mobilization advance requested from the Ministry
5	Kotagala	Construction of internal road , toilet and repairing of main gate	4	50% mobilization advance requested from the Ministry
6	Pussella	Construction of internal roads and drains	5.75	
7	Vavuniya	Construction of internal roads	12	
8	Ekala	Carpeting of internal roads	31	
9	Mihintale	Installing Transformer	2.76	
		Clearing the land and construction of fence	7.6	100% money requested from the Ministry
10	Negampaha	Clearing the land and construction of fence	5.13	100% money requested from the Ministry
11	Ekala	Construction of balance part of sewage line	4.6	100% money requested from the Ministry
12	Buttala	Construction of internal roads, drains and fencing	22.13	100% money requested from the Ministry
Total			250.00	

2.6 Name of the Project : Development of Food Industries in the Western Province (Pilot Project) - 3.0Mn

No	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
			Target	Achievement
1	Calling applications and obtain project proposals from industries	Developed medium scale Food industries	6	5
2	Selection of eligible food industries and implementation			
3	Follow up (Actual project cost - Consolidated Fund - 2.437 , Beneficiaries- 6.978 and Other IDB 0.122)			
Total			6	5

2.7 **Name of the Project** : **Development of Wood based Industries - 0.32Mn**
Objective of the Project: : **Seminar / workshop on Quality & Productivity improvement of Furniture Industry**

No	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
			Target	Achievement
1	Conducted Workshop on Quality & Productivity improvement of Furniture Manufacturing industry	No of Programme	1	100% Completed
2	Conducted Awareness Programme and Bookkeeping programme for Furniture manufacturers in Moratuwa			
Total				

2.8 **Name of the Project** : **Facilitation of SMIs in Food Processing Sector through packaging Rs.337814.00 (Ministry Funds)**
Objective of the Project: : **Entrepreneurs in food industry sector will be assisted and supported on packaging by trained Enterprise promotion Managers covering all districts Quality improvements of products in food industry sector**

No	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
			Target	Achievement
1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Entrepreneurs in food industry sector will be assisted and supported on packaging by trained Enterprise promotion Managers covering all districts • Quality improvements of products in food industry sector 25 Enterprise Promotion Managers covering all districts	No. of Programme	1	100% Completed
Total				

2.9 Name of the Project : ROBOTIC Project - 30.Rs.Mn

No	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
			Target	Achievement
1	Tender for purchasing robotic arms was Awarded			25% Completed
2	Renovation of building for robotic center			
Total				

Co-operative Employees Commission

1. Introduction

Co-operative Employees Commission has established under the Co-operative Employees Commission Act No 12 of 1972. National Level Co-operative Unions and All Islands primary Co-operative societies which have been registered in the Department of Co-operative development (line) are coming under the scope of this commission.

❖ Vision

To create satisfied co-operative human resource

❖ Mission

Formulating policies to enhance human resource in the Co-operative sector for the sustainable development of the Co-operative Movement.

❖ Objectives

- Formulation of policies required for the human resource management in the Co-operative sector
- Making necessary legal requirements for service Security
- Creating and implementing processes required for employee motivation
- Formulating an industrial dispute resolution procedure in the Co-operative sector

❖ Functions

- Determining policies that should be followed in recruiting and promoting employees to Co-operative societies and granting of gratuity to them.
- Determining required qualifications for the recruitment of persons to posts in the Co-operative societies and determining salary scales relevant to such posts
- Resolving employee disputes ,investigating appeals and initiating legal action against those Co-operative societies that violate orders
- Investigating appeals received by the Commission

- Determining procedures to be followed by Co-operative societies in disciplinary measures in relation to their employees
- Conducting discussions training programs and seminars on human resources development

progress as at 31st December 2016

* Name of the project: - Conducting awareness programs and training programs

* Objective of the project: - Enhancing knowledge and improving efficiency of Co-operative Employees and the staff

Activity	Unit of measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievement
Conducting awareness programs and training programs for Co-operative employees and the staff	No. of training programs	10	13



Public Institutions

Mantai Salt Limited.

Introduction of the Sector/Division/ Institute:

Mantai Salt Ltd. has long history in salt production in Sri Lanka. It manufactures common salt, iodine mixed salt, crush salt and Industrial salt. The major production area is located in Mannar and Elefantpass and its administrative office located in Colombo.

The salt corporation was started in 1938 and went through different administrative control and finally it was named as Mantai Salt Ltd from 2001 and now functioning under the purview of Ministry of Industry and Commerce. The salt is being recognized as best in quality (98.0 is NaCl) in compare to the harvested salt in other part of the country.

The Mantai Salt not only functions as a natural resource utilization center also giving employment opportunities to the vulnerable people in Northern province. As at today there are 60 permanent staff and 100 seasonal staff are employed by the institution.

Mantai Salt Ltd is governing by the board which comprised by the members represent from Treasury and other government departments and it comes under the purview of Ministry of Industry and Commerce. The Corporation and Statutory Board Division of the Ministry is monitoring and facilitating the legal and accountable matters of the company. As it is a government enterprise it is registered under the company Act. No. 7 of 2007 as a Limited Company to abide for the company rules. Meanwhile the institution is certified by the SriLanka Standard Institution to ensure the quality. And also the company is being audited by the authorized auditors nominated by the Treasury.

Vision

“Development of salt - based enterprises in the North by exploration of natural resources connected with chemical and other processes and thereby upgrades the living of the people”.

Mission

The Mission of the company is as follows.

“Operation of Salterns, manufacture, processing and marketing of salt and by-products in the North and Eastern Region”.

Objectives

Utilizing National Resource, Creating Income For Nation, Providing Employment Opportunities And Ensures Social Corporate Responsibilities.

Main Activities

Production of Crude salt and adding value for consumption through crystalize and iodizing process.

Progress as at 31st December 2016

Name of the Project: Improvement of Elephant Pass Saltern

Objective of the Project: Reactivate the Saltern to produce 20000MT salt per annum and to give employment opportunities for the local people.

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
		Target	Achievements
Renovation and rehabilitation of Elephantpass saltern	Renovation of existing canal and ponds in phase -1 area	100%	100%
	Renovation of reservoir, ponds and canals 350 acres (Civil Earth work at Phase-2 area)	80%	45%
	Construction of building (administrative blocks, field office , Mechanical workshop)	100%	100%

SRI LANKA INSTITUTE OF TEXTILE & APPAREL (SLITA)

(1) INTRODUCTION

Sri Lanka Institute of Textile and Apparel, SLITA was established in 2009 under the Act No. 12 of 2009 and started operation from 15th June 2009. SLITA is one of the top Institutes in Sri Lanka dedicated to train manpower in textile, apparel, footwear and allied industries. In addition to training offered, the Institute provides technical services, consultancy and undertakes physical and chemical textile and apparel testing. The Institute offers long-term Diploma, short-term and customized training programmes in the field of textile and apparel technology management. SLITA testing laboratory is accredited with ISO 17025 certification for testing. The strategic decision taken to establish SLITA by amalgamating Textile Training & Services Centre (T&SC) and Clothing Industry Training Institute (CITI), ensures optimum utilization of human resources, equipment and space availability for an efficient and productive service. Further, SLITA took its path into a total transformation with re-organized six departments and management structure to face the emerging business challenges to serve the Sri Lankan Textile and Apparel Industry. Management structure of SLITA has created clear lines of authority and responsibility with the defined deliverables to generate revenues for its business continuity.

As per the Act, SLITA will be responsible to serve the Textile and Apparel Sector of Sri Lanka with the focus on meeting the following objectives,

- To provide expertise for sustainable development of Textile and Apparel Industry.
- To enhance the knowledge base of Textile and Apparel Sector to meet emerging technological developments.
- To play a leading role in providing consultancy and technical services to local and overseas textile and apparel manufacturers.
- To provide technical expertise knowledge to the domestic Handloom Industry.
- To introduce a multiple services approach in providing technical assistance to the small scale entrepreneurs in the rural sector engaged in textile, garment, handloom and footwear manufacturing.
- To continue as the leading training provider, SLITA is to elevate its services to tertiary level by conducting Diploma/Degree programmes to meet NVQ standards.
- To embark on research and development activities.

With the above objectives, SLITA is expected to accelerate its services to continue as the leading services provider for the Textile and Apparel Industry and to become an economically viable organization in the long run.

Our Vision

“To be an Internationally Renowned Training Education and Technical Service Provider for the Textile & Apparel Industry with Integrity and Professionalism.”

Our Mission

"To Facilitate Sustainable Development of Textile & Apparel Industry Through Enhancement of Quality and Productivity By Providing Required Human Capital, Reliable Experts and Technical Services."

Progress as at 31st December 2016

	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Financial Performance Revenue (Rs. Mn.)					
Testing	47.2	75.44	83.5	43.9	44.8
Training	34.5	46.36	56.27	71.43	90.89
Consultancy	2.3	5.5	1.1	3.57	4.2
Others	11.7	10.91	28.61	20.35	30.12
Total Operating Income	95.8	138.21	169.48	139.25	170.01
Total Operating Expenses	105.8	113.55	142.86	158.13	153.91
Total Surplus/Deficit from Operating Activities	(10)	24.66	26.62	(18.88)	16.10
Deferred Income	16.3	17.18	19.6	21.3	22.31
Total Surplus/Deficit for the Period	6.2	41.84	46.23	2.42	38.41

	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Physical Performance (Nos.)					
No. of Testing	50105	60,965	65031	39424	43937
No. of Trainees	3903	3,430	4319	4402	4048
No. of Training Courses	157	185	144	151	167

Lanka Sathosa Limited

VISION

Be the Price setter to the nation that reflects the real cost of living in Sri Lanka

MISSION

- Reducing and controlling the cost of living in the country
- Link the corporate community to the masses of the country
- Grant an opportunity for the SMEs to link to the demand chain of the country

OBJECTIVES

- Achieve a revenue target of 30 billion by Dec 2016
- Make the organization positive cash flow by end 2016
- Ensure store equity to be 4 + by
 - Providing Quality Products
 - Availability of a basket of goods
 - Value for money
 - Good Customer Service
 - Pleasant shopping experience
- Provide enhanced shopping experience to the lower income consumer group with an income of Rs.30000 or below

Progress as at 31st December 2016

Project	Project Objectives	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
			Target	Achievements
Opening up new outlets	Increase revenue of Lanka Sathosa.	Number of outlets opened	100 Outlets	15 Outlets already opened and 68 outlets are proposed to be opened in Feb 2017.
	Ensure food Security and maintain price stability			
Relocation of outlets	To move in to strategic locations based on people demographics.	Number of outlets relocated	10 Outlets	2 Outlets relocated whilst another 7 are in progress.
CCTV Project	Reduce theft and thus reduce stock loss.	Number of outlets completed with fixing cameras.	Fixing cameras for 309 outlets	Pilot project (11 outlets) is successful and installation in progress.
	Improve staff discipline.			
	Improve customer service			
ERP project	Increase efficiency of operations of Lanka Sathosa Limited	Number of locations that has been installed with the ERP.	Installing ERP for 320 locations.	Followed the tender procedure and award made. Installation in progress.
	Ability to generate accurate information relating to LSL through the system and better decision making.			
AC project	Facilitate a better shopping experience	Number of outlets that has been Air conditioned	Fixing AC to 100 existing outlets	40 outlets done and others are in progress.
	To capture the middle income group apart from the lower income group.			
	Expand the product category range by moving in to fresh fruits and vegetables and thus increase the Margin (AC is an essential prerequisite for fruits and vegetables to preserve its freshness)			
Setting up a lab for procurement division	Ensure quality of the products through a quality check.			Due to budget constraints, moved to 2017 action plan. Project in

				progress.
Renovation of Outlets	Ensure basics are in place in outlets thus improving shopper ambience.	Number of outlets renovated (Minor)	Minor Renovation-33 Outlets	Minor Renovation-70% of work done and balance work in progress.
		Number of outlets renovated (Major)	Major Renovation- 8 Outlets	Major Renovation-40% of work done and balance work in progress.
HRIS system	Improve Human Resource Information System and people management			Tender completed and moved to 2017 action plan due to fund constraints.
Purchase of Fixed Assets	Facilitate a better shopping experience and thus increase foot fall and revenue by ensuring basics are in place. (Generators, Racks, Freezers etc..)	Number of outlets that has been equipped with the basics	Equipping all the existing outlets with the basics. (Apart from newly opened).	60% of the work completed and others in progress.

National Crafts Council

Introduction

Sri Lanka claims a proud history of thousands of years is one replete with handicrafts and arts. The full state assistance was received in the past times of kings for enrichment of handicrafts which is a cultural heritage.

The craftsmen who were engaged in handicrafts claimed a special recognition in society and they were honoured with state awards. After Sri Lanka fell in to the local dominance, the handicrafts creations, techniques and skills which were nourished and enriched traditionally for thousands of years faced a gradual perishing owing to non-receipt to state assistance and due appreciation.

With Sri Lanka becoming an independent state, a renaissance took place in handicrafts and government as well as non-government institutions sprang up for this purpose.

The National Crafts Council was established under the National Crafts Council and Allied Institutions Act No. 35 of 1982 for preservation and development of handicrafts as well as enhancement of the social status of the craftsmen in the field of handicrafts as its main objectives.

Vision

Nurturing and preserving traditional handicrafts for their sustainable existence

Mission

Preservation, development, encouragement and promotion of local handicrafts with a traditional and cultural value and enhancement of economic and social status of craftsmen.

Objectives

- a) Provision of precise training to all keen on field of handicrafts.
- b) Popularization & Marketing assistance of Handicrafts.
- c) Generating self-employment opportunities in the field of handicrafts.
- d) Encourage school children to involve in the field of handicrafts.
- e) Maximizing participation of craftsmen in the Local handicrafts competitions.
- f) Promotion Development & Upgrading of Handicrafts.
- g) Improve effectiveness, efficiency and satisfaction of employees.

Programmes and Activates

- a) To establish craftsmen's societies at regional levels and thereby mobilize craftsmen and establish crafts villages through such societies.
- b) To identify and register handicraftsmen at national level and issue them with identity cards.
- c) To provide the craftsmen with rare raw materials and organize such activities.

- d) To conduct workshops with a view to enhancing the quality of handicrafts and maintaining stipulated standards.
- e) To implement Master Craftsmen Training Programmes.
- f) To conduct full time Craftsmen Training Courses and to facilitate production through Crafts Training Centres.
- g) To encourage handicraft production for the export market and to provide opportunities for the craftsmen to take part in foreign exhibitions and to display their crafts at such exhibitions.
- h) To conduct exhibitions and competitions at provincial and national levels to appraise craftsmen and to hold trade fairs and establish Crafts Villages in order to facilitate the craftsmen to sell their products.
- i) To implement programmes to promote welfare of craftsmen.
- j) To implement programmes to promote the socio-economic status of craftsmen and their families.
- k) To liaise with State institutions at provincial and divisional levels in implementing above programmes.

Progress as at 31st December 2016

Name of the Project - Conducting crafts training programmes on handicrafts
Objective of the Project - Provision of precise training to all keen on field of handicrafts

	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
			Target	Achievement
1	i) Master craftsmen training programme	Trainees	600	680
	ii) Basic Technology Training Workshops		500	478
	iii) Intermediate Training Workshops		400	311
	iv) Product Development Workshops		50	140
	v) Handicrafts Training Project		1000	740

Name of the Project - Conducting welfare programme for craftsmen
Objective of the Project - Promotion Development & Upgrading of Handicrafts,
 Generating self-employment opportunities in the field of handicrafts

	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
			Target	Achievement
2	i) Registration of Craftsmen & Issue ID Cards	No. of Craftsmen registered & Issued ID Cards	2055	1713
	ii) Establishment of New Crafts Societies & Restructure	No. of New Crafts Societies established	25	33
		No. of Crafts Societies restructured	05	13
	iii) Conducting Craftsmen welfare Programmes	No. of Craftsmen benefited	35	85
	iv) Facilitation for Self Employment	No. of Craftsmen facilitated	100	154
	v) Facilitation for cultivation of Raw Material & Distribution	No. of Plants planted	On requirement	2100

Name of the Project
Objective of the Project

- Honours for craftsmen & bring them into National Level
- Promotion Development & Upgrading of Handicrafts / Encourage school children to involve in the field of handicrafts

	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
			Target	Achievement
3	"Shilpa Navoda" National junior Handicrafts Competition and Exhibition	No. of schools participated	250	For awareness programme 202
		No. of children participated	1250	For awareness programme 37057
	"Shilpa Abhimani - 2016" Presidential Awards Handicrafts Competition & Exhibition	Total No: of Winners at National Level	454	355
		No. of exhibits presented to the Exhibition	2000	1776
	Provincial Handicrafts Exhibitions and Competitions	No: of Provincial Handicrafts Exhibitions Conducted	09	09
		No. of creations awarded	2000	1785
	Awareness programmes towards National Handicrafts Exhibition	No: of Awareness Workshops (District)	25	25
		No: of Craftsmen Participated	3500	3254
	Presidential Handicrafts Award Ceremony - 2015/2016	No. of Best Performing craftsmen awarded at National Level	382	382+355 To be given

Name of the Project - **Conducting local / foreign market promotion and propaganda programme**
Objective of the Project - **Maximizing participation of craftsmen in the Local handicrafts competitions**

	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
			Target	Achievement
4	i) Local Handicrafts Trade Fairs	No. of Trade fairs	05	05
		No. of Craftsmen participated	170	122
		Sales Volume (Rs. Mn.)	8.0	6.4
	ii) Marketing programme through Good Market & Wildlife Trust Funds	No. of craftsmen benefitted	100	124
	iii) Foreign Exhibitions and Trade fairs	No. of Foreign Exhibitions & Trade Fairs	02	02
		No. of Crafts Producers provided with marketing assistance	20	14
		Sales Volume (Rs. Mn.)	3.5	1.62
	iv) Publishing Crafts Profiles & Brochures	No. of Profiles / Brochures (Print / Video (Documentary))	06	06
	v) Development of Library	No. of publications Purchased	200	415

	vi) Development of Museum	No. of awarded handicrafts creations purchased	20	20
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Name of the Project - Human Resource Development Programme
Objective of the Project - Improve effectiveness, efficiency and satisfaction of employees

	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
			Target	Achievement
5	i) Human Resource Development Programme	No of employees trained	20	44

Name of the Project - Handicrafts villages development programme
Objective of the Project - Generating self-employment opportunities in the field of handicrafts

	Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress	
			Target	Achievement
6	i) Development of Enterprise Village & Women Entrepreneurship Programme	No. of villages developed	03	03
		No. of craftsmen benefitted	125	127
	ii) Development of Polgolla Handloom Project	No of apprentices trained	On requirement	44
		No. of craftsmen benefitted directly		44
		No of building repaired		03
		No of machineries repaired		20

National Design Centre

Introduction

The National Design Centre (NDC) is a statutory body which was established under the National Crafts Council and Allied Institutions Act No: 35 of 1982 and commenced its operations in 1983, and currently functions under the purview of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce to guide and train the traditional craftsmen with the main objective of their development and progress.

Vision

Making the handicraft sector, a more dynamic and economically viable area through the development of market oriented designs enabling the introduction of creative new designs to the handicraft market.

Mission

Promote, Develop, Build capacity, popularize and mainstream market oriented creative designs in line with global and Local Market trends.

Main Objectives

Upgrade existing products of handicraft producers and develop and introduce new design concepts in line with the current trends in the local and export market.

Conduct research programmes with scientific and technical institutions to introduce appropriate technology to improve quality standards and production capacity in the handicrafts sector.

Provide advanced skills development through technical and design development training to uplift the handicraft sector and enhancing the income levels of craftsmen.

Provide common facility services to craftsmen and small scale entrepreneurs enabling them to use advanced technology.

To introduce new and more efficient methods of production of Handicrafts

Provide information and assistance to carry out market promotions to craftsmen, traders and others in the handicraft sector.

Provide design consultancy services to public and other institutions.

Progress as at 31st December 2016

Name of the Project	Creative New Designs		
Objective of the Project	Create marketable new designs to Handicraft sector		
Activity	Unit of Measurement	Annual Target	Achievement
Creating new designs with respect to following sectors: rush and reed, red clay, textile, coir, cane and bamboo, wood, leather, brass, lacquer, jewellery, creating new designs using mix materials	No. of creative new designs	650	922
Name of the Project	New designs converted into prototype samples		
Objective of the Project	Increase in marketable Products develop through the workshop and Crafts persons		
Activity	Unit of Measurement	Annual Target	Achievement
Supplying raw materials to NDC workshops	No. of Designs converted into prototype samples	430	486
Machinery & Tools for Wood, Cane & bamboo, Rush & Reed, Coir, Red Clay, Textile, Jewelry, Leather & Lacquer sections			
Name of the Project	New Design Development Training Programme		
Objective of the Project	Increase in training and technology transfer programmes		
Activity	Unit of Measurement	Annual Target	Achievement
Organizing & conducting New Design development Programmes - Innovative and market oriented designs to the Craftsmen	No.of. Programmes	14	17
	No. of participants	280	504
Tailor made training programmes specially designed on the request of Private and other Non-governmental organizations	No.of. Programmes	36	45
	No. of participants	720	994
New Designs introduced to Craftsmen	No.of New Designs introduced to Craftsmen	390	572
Name of the Project	Product Development Programme		
Objective of the Project	Introducing marketable new designs and providing market linkage support to master craftsmen		
Activity	Unit of Measurement	Annual Target	Achievement
Design finalizing	No.of Souvenirs & Gift items	30	35
Design introducing & training	No.of Other Handicrafts Designs	50	265

Follow up & feedback			
Purchasing and payment			
Name of the Project	Test Marketing Programme		
Objective of the Project	To Increase new designs introduced to market by 10% Develop new product ideas according to the market need		
Activity	Unit of Measurement	Annual Target	Achievement
Organizing and conducting Test Marketing Programmes	No.of Test Marketing Programmes	04	02
Disseminating test marketing findings to design staff	No. of new designs introduced to the Market	120	300
Publish One Product catalogue to promote handicrafts including all the details of new designs and producers	Value of Marketed Designs	Rs.Mn. 5	Rs.Mn 2.6
	No.of Crafts person link to the Market	200	166
Name of the Project	New Design Exhibitions		
Objective of the Project	Organizing two main exhibitions to launch new designs		
Activity	Unit of Measurement	Annual Target	Achievement
Introducing value added new and innovative designs created by NDC designers through “Ugayata Nimavum” exhibition.	No.of New Design Exhibitions	0 2	02
New Designs Exhibitions in line with Shilpa National Exhibition	No.of New Design Exhibits	330	300
New design exhibition conducted in Collaboration with other Institutions	No.of Events	04	05
Name of the Project	Conducting Research Programme		
Objective of the Project	Research programmes to find out alternative raw materials for scares raw materials		
Activity	Unit of Measurement	Annual Target	Achievement
Identifying raw materials/Process issues in the craft sector	No. of research for Raw material/ Process	02	01 In Progress
Preparing proposals Disseminating research findings			

Name of the Project			
Objective of the Project	Increase in no of students to be enrolled for the National & Higher National Diploma in Interior Design		
Activity	Unit of Measurement	Annual Target	Achievement
Preparing syllabus and time tables	Enrolment -Higher National Diploma in Interior Designs -No. of students -National Diploma in Interior No. of students -Income Rs .Mn	30	--
Preparing lecture schedule			
Ensure the conducting of lectures as schedule		60	58
Conducting exams and finishing the programmes on scheduled time		4.000	3.500
Name of the Project	Library facilities and information		
Objective of the Project	Upgrade knowledge of crafts persons & who are interest and expect to engage in handicraft sector		
Activity	Unit of Measurement	Annual Target	Achievement
Provide library facilities and information	Provide library facilities - No. of beneficiaries	200	119
Purchasing New books for Library	Providing information & Assistance for beneficiaries	100	117
Updating NDC Web site			
Name of the Project	Design consultancy services		
Objective of the Project	increase in the Value of consultancy service income		
Activity	Unit of Measurement	Annual Target	Achievement
Consultancy service to government, Donors and other organizations (on request)	No.of consultancy services	10	2
Interior decorations, refurbishments, landscaping	Value of consultancy services	Rs. Mn-2	Rs. Mn-2.891
Design consultancy services ex: theme structures, trophies, medals and plaques trade and exhibition stalls etc.	No.of Graphic & Interior Designs	50	65
Name of the Project	Development of Enterprise Village & Women Entrepreneurship Programme		
Objective of the Project	Introduce new designs to each village Providing market linkage support		
Activity	Unit of Measurement	Annual Target	Achievement

Field study of the village or producer group	No.of Developed Villages	05	05
Market trend research and developing New Designs and prototypes			
New Design & Capacity Development training Programmes			
Entrepreneurship and management training programme			
Monitoring and advisory support and developing market linkages			
Providing Machinery & equipment for Beneficiaries			
Field study of the village or producer group			

National Institute of Co-operative Development

Introduction

National Institute of Cooperative Development established in accordance with the National Institute of Co-operative Development Act 01 of 2001 (Incorporation) as an independence national institute with broad legal power. The institute commenced on 1st of July in 2001.

Sri Lanka Co-operative School was administered by the Department of Co-operative until established of the National Institute of Cooperative Development. Sri Lanka Co-operative school established at “Arabi House” in Kandy 1943, with object to train co-operative inspectors. The Co-operative school was shifted to the present place, Polgolla on 1st of December 1954.

Vision

“Establishment of a sustainable, creative, novel and perfect co-operative movement connected with global relations in Sri Lanka”

Mission

“Development of necessary human capital for the purpose of producing neutral and sustainable entrepreneurship which confirms the collective participation comprising of good governance and creativity”

Main Functions

- To act as a centre for the promotion and co-ordination of activities related to co-operative development;
- To provide training in co-operative development with the use, inter-alia, of modern technological methods
- To promote research on co-operative development
- To provide facilities for interaction, and exchange of information, among persons engaged in activities connected with co-operative development
- To act as a resource centre for the collection of data relating to co-operative development and to collate and disseminate such data by way of publications
- To conduct academic and training courses in subjects related to co-operative development and to award certificates and other academic distinctions on persons who have followed such courses and passed the prescribed examinations
- To undertake and manage co-operative enterprises which require managerial skills
- To provide professional advice to co-operative enterprises
- To establish model co-operative villages, model cooperative business centres and regional centres
- To collaborate with organizations, in and outside Sri Lanka, discharging functions similar to those of the Institute

Progress as at 31st December 2016

Activity	Physical Progress			
	Target		Achievement	
	Courses	Students	Courses	Students
Education and Training				
Permanent Training Programs	55	1320	26	766
Professional Diploma courses (Cooperative Sector Oriented)				
Short Term Professional Courses				
Certificate Courses – IT and Language				
Information Technology Diploma Courses				
Short Term Courses – IT & language				
Conducting Classes Professional Exams held by Professional Bodies (Local & Foreign)				
International Collaboration Programs				
Special Training programs for MPCS'S under the People's bank Grant.(Northern and Eastern Provinces)				

- **Education and Training**

*Excluding Promotional/Admin and Stationary expenses

Source : National Institute of Co-operative Development

- **Development of Physical Resources**

Activity	Unit of Measurement	Physical Progress		Financial Progress	
	Number	Target	Achievement	Income (Rs.Mn)	Expenditure
				GOSL Fund	
Renovation of Hostels and Lecture Halls					
Renovation of Rathnayake Hall, Hostel and Kitchen and Dining	01	80%	20%	34 Mn -2015	14,275,680.20
Renovation of New Rathnayake Hostel, Hostel Block G & F	01	80%	20%	13 Mn- 2016	
				<u>47 Mn -Total</u>	18,365,180.00

Source : National Institute of Co-operative Development

- **Income generating Activities by the Hostel Section**

Activity	Physical Progress		Financial Progress	
	Target	Achievement	Target Income (Rs. Mn)	Actual Income (Rs Mn)
Facilitating for Academic Activities				
Renting Hostels	70%	60%	6.84	5.86
Renting Lecture halls and other available academic physical resources.	70%	60%	2.97	2.55
Activity				Estimated cost
Improvement of student participation by marketing the cooperative oriented courses.				900,000.00
Promotion of Auditorium				855,000.00
Become a leading education body in Kandy District for professional studies by improving promotional activities.				1,420,000.00
Total				3,175,000.00

Source : National Institute of Co-operative Development



**Capacity Building Information
Of the Ministry**

Carder Information of the Ministry-2016

	Designation	Ministry		State Ministry	
		Approved	Existing Carder	Approved	Existing Carder
1	Secretary	1	1	1	1
2	Additional Secretary	7	7		
3	Chief financial Officer	1	1		
4	Senior Assistant Secretary	1	1		
5	Chief Accountant	1	1		
6	Director	8	7	1	
7	Director Planning	1	1		
8	Chief Internal auditor	1	1		
9	Accountant	1	-		
10	Director (Field 123)	3	1		
11	Assistant Secretary	2	2	1	
12	Accountant	2	2	1	
13	Internal auditor	2	-		
14	Assistant Director	21	10	1	
15	Director				
13	Deputy Director/ Assistant Director				
14					
15	Regional Director	9	8		
16	Assi. Director Planning	3	3		
17	Assistant /Deputy Director-Close Service	4	4		
18	Legal Officer	2	1		
19	Coordinating Secretary of the Secretary	4	4		
20	Administrative Officer	1	1		
21	Translator	3	3		
22	Information & Communication Technology Officer	3	2		
23	Press Officer	1	1		
24	Industrial Inspectors	7	7		
25	Industrial Development Officer	25	25		1
26	Development Officer	467	398	3	0
27	Data Entry Assistant	3	2		
28	Development Assistant	5	5		
29	Personnel Security Officer	4	4		
30	Management Assistant	105	75	2	2
31	Data Entry Operator	2	2		
31	Still Photographer	1	1		
32	Video Cameraman	1	1		
33	Driver	56	43	4	4
34	Assistant Cameraman	1	1		
35	Office Employee Assistant	78	66	2	3

Foreign Training - 2016

No.	Programme	Country	No. of Participants
	Master Of Public Policy	Australia	01
02	Seminar on the Planning, Construction & Management for Developing Countries	China	01
03	Seminar on Business & Management for Developing Countries	China	01
04	Training Programme on Micro Finance for Small & Medium Sized Enterprises Development in the Asia Pacific Region	Thailand	01
05	Seminar on Textile Manufacture for Developing Countries	China	02
06	Seminar Electronic Commerce for Developing Countries	China	02
07	2016 Seminar on Chinese Language & Culture for Government Officials from member countries of AIIB	China	01
08	Seminar for Trade Facilitation for Countries along the Belt Road	China	01
09	Seminar on Trade Facilitation for Developing Countries	China	03
10	Certificate in Cooperative Micro Finance	Malaysia	01

11	Training Course on Paper Cutting and Technical Folk Handicraft Production for Developing Countries	China	01
12	2016 Seminar on Trade Facilitation for Countries along the Belt Road	China	01
13	Empowering women through entrepreneurship development	India	02
14	Industrial infrastructure & Sustainable projects preparation	India	01
15	Entrepreneurship & Small business promotion	India	01
16	Intercultural Awareness and Diplomacy Course 2016	Malaysia	01
17	Global Fellowship Programme on Intellectual Property System	Korea	01
18	2016 Seminar on Consumer protection organization for developing countries	China	01
19	Seminar on Construction of National Standardization Capacity	China	03
20	Global Fellowship programme of Capacity Building	Korea	01
21	Seminar on Trade & Investment for officials from Developing countries	China	01
22	Seminar on Machinery & Electronic Industry Promotion	China	01
23	Seminar on expanding international Market for developing countries	China	02
24	Training program on the power of innovation	Malaysia	01

Local Training 2016

No	Course Name	Institution	No of Officers
1	Workshop on Kaizen Management	National Productivity Secretariat	6
2	Role of Office Employment Assistants for a Higher Productivity Level	National Institute of Labor Studies	3
3	Red hat Linux System administration I & II	Learning Space/ OPEN ED	1
4	Diploma & Diplomacy & World Affairs	Bandaranaike International Diplomatic Training Institute (BIDI)	2
5	Workshop on Media	Sri Lanka Media Training Institute	3
6	Tamil Diploma	Management & Training Institute	2
7	Skills Development of Drivers	National Institute of Labour Studies	1
8	Training Programme on General Hospitality	Sri Lanka Institute of Tourism & Hotel Management	10
9	Certificate in Business English	University of Colombo	1



Financial Progress 2016

Financial Progress as at 31st December 2016

Head
: **149 Ministry of Industry & Commerce**
Programme : **01 Operational Activities**
Project : **01 Minister's Office.**

Sub proj	Object	Category / Object Title	Estimate 2016 LKR	Expenditure Up to 31.12.2016	Balance LKR
		Personal Emoluments	10,210,000	10,009,192	200,808
0	1001	Salaries and Wages	4,950,000	4,878,610	71,390
0	1002	Overtime and Holiday Payments	1,860,000	1,858,040	1,960
0	1003	Other Allowances	3,400,000	3,272,542	127,458
		Travelling Expenses	7,040,000	6,846,497	193,503
0	1101	Domestic	740,000	728,900	11,100
0	1102	Foreign	6,300,000	6,117,597	182,403
		Supplies	5,300,000	5,037,320	262,680
0	1201	Stationary and Office Requisites	1,250,000	1,215,306	34,694
0	1202	Fuel and Lubricants	4,000,000	3,810,013	189,987
0	1203	Uniforms	50,000	12,000	38,000
		Maintenance Expenditure	10,225,000	9,935,212	289,788
0	1301	Vehicles	8,500,000	8,239,462	260,538
0	1302	Plant, Machinery and Equipment	575,000	571,893	3,107
0	1303	Buildings and Structures	1,150,000	1,123,857	26,143
		Contractual Services	4,970,000	4,242,130	727,870
0	1401	Transport	400,000	1,500	398,500
0	1402	Postal and Telecommunication	1,300,000	999,209	300,791
0	1403	Electricity and Water	1,320,000	1,317,371	2,629
0	1405	Other	1,950,000	1,924,050	25,950
		Recurrent Total	37,745,000	36,070,350	1,674,650
		Capital Expenditure Rehabilitation & Improvements of Capital Assets	2,345,000	2,252,305	92,695
0	2001	Buildings and Structures	250,000	194,080	55,920
0	2002	Plant, Machinery & Equipment	100,000	67,721	32,279
0	2003	Vehicles	1,995,000	1,990,504	4,496
		Acquisition of Fixed Assets	1,555,000	1,275,755	279,245
0	2102	Furniture & Office Equipment	1,500,000	1,275,755	224,245
0	2103	Machinery	55,000	0	55,000
		Capital Total	3,900,000	3,528,060	371,940

Recurrent and Capital Expenditure up to December 31st 2016

Head : 149 Ministry of Industry & Commerce
Programme : 01 Operational Activities
Project : 02 Administration & Establishment Services

Sub proj	Object	Category / Object Title	Estimate 2016 LKR.	Expenditure Up to 31.12.2016	Allacation Balance LKR.	Balance LKR.
3	1508	<u>Recurrent Expenditure</u> Machanism for promoting local canned fish production	72,330,680	68,223,320	0	4,107,360
4	1701	Treasury Reimbursement for Loss incurred by Lanka sathosa Ltd	284,079,000	209,081,577	0	74,997,423
5	1508	Co-operative Wholesale establishment (CWE)(Maize)	49,072,860.00	49,072,860	0	0
		Recurrent Total	405,482,540	326,377,757	0	79,104,783
		<u>Capital Expenditure</u>				
5	2502	International Registration of Trade Marks (madrid System)	38,000,000	37,961,032	38,968	38,968
7	2502	Lanka sathosa Debt Restructuring and Expanding Distribution	235,500,000	140,867,810		94,632,190
11	2502	Development of Industrial Zones (Rehabilitation)	490,000,000	286,439,878	0	203,560,122
		Capital Total	763,500,000	465,268,719	38,968	298,231,281

Head

: 149 Ministry of Industry & Commerce

Programme : 01 Operational Activities

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Sub proj	Object	Category / Object Title	Estimate 2016 LKR.	Expenditure Up to 31.12.2016	Balance LKR.
		Personal Emoluments	68,100,000	33,904,648	34,195,352
1	1001	Salaries and Wages	17,000,000	16,610,695	389,305
1	1002	Overtime and Holiday Payments	3,000,000	193,187	2,806,813
1	1003	Other Allowances	48,100,000	17,100,765	30,999,235
		Travelling Expenses	100,000	47,798	52,202
1	1101	Domestic	100,000	47,798	52,202
1	1102	Foreign	0	0	0
		Supplies	8,010,000	2,852,495	5,157,505
1	1201	Stationary and Office Requisites	2,500,000	2,466,337	33,663
1	1202	Fuel and Lubricants	5,500,000	378,158	5,121,842
1	1203	Diets and Uniforms	10,000	8,000	2,000
		Maintenance Expenditure	1,065,000	967,313	97,687
1	1301	Vehicles	910,000	909,644	356
1	1302	Plant, Machinery and Equipment	75,000	57,669	17,331
1	1303	Buildings and Structures	80,000	0	80,000
		Contractual Services	9,810,000	2,126,235	7,683,765
1	1401	Transport	1,700,000	253,530	1,446,470
1	1402	Postal and Telecommunication	2,505,000	290,050	2,214,950
1	1403	Electricity and Water	440,000	382,244	57,756
1	1404	Rent and Local Taxes	665,000	647,457	17,543
1	1405	Other	3,000,000	300,550	2,699,450
1	1506	Property Loan Interest to public servant	1,500,000	252,404	1,247,596
		Recurrent Total	87,085,000	39,898,488	47,186,512
		Capital Expenditure			
		Rehabilitation & Improvements of Capital Assets	1,575,000	1,132,055	442,945
1	2002	Plant, Machinery & Equipment	500,000	60,484	439,516
1	2003	Vehicles	1,075,000	1,071,570	3,430
		Acquisition of Fixed Assets	1,600,000	70,970	1,529,030
1	2102	Furniture & Office Equipment	800,000	70,970	729,030
1	2103	Plant, Machinery & Equipment	800,000	0	800,000
		Capacity Building	1,000,000	0	1,000,000
1	2401	Staff Training	1,000,000	0	1,000,000
		Capital Total	4,175,000	1,203,025	2,971,975
		Full Total	91,260,000	41,101,513	50,158,487

Head
: **149 Ministry of Industry & Commerce**
Programme : **01 Operational Activities**
Project : **11 State Minister's Office**

Sub proj	Object	Category / Object Title	Estimate 2016 LKR.	Expenditure Up to 31.12.2016	Balance LKR.
		Personal Emoluments	12,000,000	10,735,159	1,264,841
1	1001	Salaries and Wages	5,250,000	5,164,142	85,858
1	1002	Overtime and Holiday Payments	1,750,000	756,691	993,309
1	1003	Other Allowances	5,000,000	4,814,325	185,675
		Travelling Expenses	270,000	269,487	513
1	1101	Domestic	270,000	269,487	513
1	1102	Foreign	0	0	0
		Supplies	4,800,000	4,111,087	688,913
1	1201	Stationary and Office Requisites	750,000	743,447	6,553
1	1202	Fuel and Lubricants	4,000,000	3,367,640	632,360
1	1203	Uniforms	50,000	0	50,000
		Maintenance Expenditure	4,280,000	4,255,048	24,952
1	1301	Vehicles	3,440,000	3,430,875	9,126
1	1302	Plant, Machinery and Equipment	100,000	88,059	11,941
1	1303	Buildings and Structures	740,000	736,115	3,885
		Contractual Services	1,650,000	836,210	813,790
1	1401	Transport	600,000	0	600,000
1	1402	Postal and Telecommunication	700,000	626,480	73,520
1	1403	Electricity and Water	25,000	1,200	23,800
1	1405	Other	325,000	208,530	116,470
		Recurrent Total	23,000,000	20,206,991	2,793,009
		Capital Expenditure Rehabilitation & Improvements of Capital Assets	1,700,000	1,386,710	313,290
1	2001	Buildings & Structures	250,000	0	250,000
1	2002	Plant, Machinery & Equipment	100,000	41,070	58,930
1	2003	Vehicles	1,350,000	1,345,640	4,360
		Acquisition of Fixed Assets	44,000,000	425,571	43,574,429
1	2101	vehicles	43,000,000	0	43,000,000
1	2102	Furniture & Office Equipment	500,000	425,571	74,429
1	2103	Plant, Machinery & Equipment	500,000	0	500,000
		Capital Total	45,700,000	1,812,281	43,887,719
		Full Total	68,700,000	22,019,272	46,680,728

Head

: 149 Ministry of Industry & Commerce

Programme : 02 Development Activities

Project : 03 Industrial Development

Sub proj	Object	Category / Object Title	Estimate 2016 LKR.	Expenditure Up to 31.12.2016	Balance LKR
		Personal Emoluments	200,350,000	196,276,638	4,073,362
1	1001	Salaries and Wages	100,100,000	99,446,154	653,846
1	1002	Overtime and Holiday Payments	1,750,000	845,692	904,308
1	1003	Other Allowances	98,500,000	95,984,792	2,515,208
		Travelling Expenses	2,980,000	1,542,088	1,437,912
1	1101	Domestic	1,300,000	1,289,387	10,613
1	1102	Foreign	1,680,000	252,701	1,427,299
		Supplies	4,475,000	4,396,380	78,620
1	1201	Stationary and Office Requisites	1,200,000	1,198,117	1,883
1	1202	Fuel and Lubricants	3,150,000	3,086,264	63,736
1	1203	Uniforms	125,000	112,000	13,000
		Maintenance Expenditure	4,875,000	4,292,555	582,445
1	1301	Vehicles	3,100,000	3,092,815	7,185
1	1302	Plant, Machinery and Equipment	775,000	774,965	35
1	1303	Buildings and Structures	1,000,000	424,775	575,225
		Contractual Services	10,625,000	9,561,269	1,063,731
1	1401	Transport	1,545,000	1,544,100	900
1	1402	Postal and Telecommunication	2,500,000	2,325,991	174,009
1	1403	Electricity and Water	1,000,000	401,010	598,990
1	1404	Rent and Local Taxes	2,750,000	2,738,525	11,475
1	1405	Other	2,830,000	2,551,643	278,357
		Other Recurrent Expenses	1,800,000	1,473,485	326,515
1	1506	Property Loan interest to Public Servant	1,800,000	1,473,485	326,515
		Recurrent Total	225,105,000	217,542,416	7,562,584
		Capital Expenditure Rehabilitation & Improvements of Capital Assets	2,810,000	1,395,612	1,414,388
1	2001	Buildings and Structures	1,500,000	116,345	1,383,655
1	2002	Plant, Machinery & Equipment	200,000	169,826	30,174
1	2003	Vehicles	1,110,000	1,109,442	558
		Acquisition of Fixed Assets	7,700,000	6,422,990	1,277,010
1	2102	Furniture & Office Equipment	7,500,000	6,410,853	1,089,147
1	2103	Machinery	200,000	12,136	187,864
		Capacity Building	3,210,000	3,208,085	1,915
1	2401	Knowledge Enhancement & Inst.	3,210,000	3,208,085	1,915
		Capital Total	13,720,000	11,026,687	2,693,313
		Full Total	238,825,000	228,569,102	10,255,898

Head: **149 Ministry of Industry & Commerce****Programme : 02 Development Activities****Project : 04 Lending on SME's and Micro Credit**

Sub proj	Object	Category / Object Title	Estimate 2016 LKR.	Expenditure Up to 31.12.2016	Balance LKR.
		<u>Capital Expenditure</u>			
16	2302	- Environmentally Friendly Solutions Revolving Fund (GOSL/JBIC)	200,000,000	200,000,000 FR 66	-
17	2302	Small & Micro Industries Leader & Enterpreneur Promotion Project (GOSL/JBIC)	4,000,000,000	3,992,256,552	7,743,448
		Total Expenditure	4,200,000,000	4,192,256,552	7,743,448

Allocation 2016**Development of Industrial Estate 149-01-02-11-2502****Mannar****DS Mannar**

Allocation	Expenditure	Balance
51,089,326	0	51,089,326

Madrid System**149-01-02-05-2502**

38,000,000	37,961,032	38,968
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Recurrent and Capital Expenditure up to December 31st 2016

Head

: 149 Ministry of Industry & Commerce
Programme : 02 Development Activities
Project : 03 Industrial Development

Sub proj	Object	Category / Object Title	Estimate 2016 LKR.	Expenditure Up to 31.12.2016	Allcation Balance LKR.	Balance LKR.
		Capital Expenditure				
2	2502	Industrial Estates	300,000,000	269,934,070	30,034,148	31,783
3	2502	Thrust Area Development Programme	126,000,000	111,761,287		14,238,713
4	2502	Handloom & Textile Industries Investment	150,000,000	147,018,841	113,296	2,867,863
8	2502	Achchuvveli Industrial Estate Rehabilitation Project	10,000,000	5,755,570		4,244,430
9	2502	Industrial Production Village Promotion	103,000,000	794,536		102,205,464
10	2502	Upgrading & Modernization of Main & Mini Industrial Estates	310,000,000	153,811,504		156,188,496
11	2502	Strengthening of Co-operatives	43,000,000	42,358,775		641,225
12	2502	Development of Enterprise Villages & Women Entrepreneurship	20,000,000	19,132,222		867,778
13	2502	Expansion of Lanka Sathosa Ltd retail Network	100,000,000	99,022,534		977,466
14	2502	Economic Empowerment of Women through Apperal Based Mini Factories	181,406,000	13,556,435		167,849,565
19	2502	Improvements of Elephantpass Saltern	80,000,000	51,242,813	23,559,111	5,198,076
20	2502	Vocational Skills Training project	2,000,000	0	0	2,000,000
		Total Expenditure	1,425,406,000	914,388,585	53,706,555	511,017,415

Allocation given 2016

Industrial Estates 149-02-03-02-2502

		Allocation	Expenditure
R.I.S.C		452,200	423,623
Welioya	DS Mulathive	36,000,000	36,000,000
Musali	DS Mannar	36,000,000	54,995,770
Mannar	DS Mannar	48,504,076	
Rathnapura	DS Rathnapura	5,722,785	5,253,520
Hambantota	DS Hambantota	1,400,000	1,372,000
		128,079,061	98,044,913

Improvements of Elephantpass Saltern

DS.Kilinochchi		74,801,924	51,242,813
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**Handloom & Textile Industries Investment
149-02-03-04-2502**

Department of Textile		66,240,758	66,130,961
DS Batticaloa		4,950,000	4,946,500

Expenditure According to Treasury Print out

Head : 149 Ministry of Industry & Commerce
Programme : 02 Development Activities
Project : 05 Public Institutions

Sub proj	Object	Category / Object Title	Estimate 2016 LKR.	Expenditure Up to 31.12.2016	Balance LKR.
		<u>Recurrent</u>	873,700,000	825,430,509	48,269,491
1	1503	- SLITA	0	0	0
2	1503	National Enterprise Dev.Authority	27,700,000	19,202,159	8,497,841
4	1503	Industrial Development Board	286,000,000	286,000,000	0
7	1503	Consumer Affairs Authority	329,000,000	292,000,000	37,000,000
8	1503	National Institute of Co - operative Development	30,000,000	29,217,750	782,250
9	1503	Sri Lanka National Design Centre	56,000,000	54,753,300	1,246,700
10	1503	National Craft Council	145,000,000	144,257,300	742,700
		<u>Capital Expenditure</u>	1,191,754,640	1,017,865,881	173,888,759
1	2201	- SLITA	10,000,000	9,796,388	203,612
2	2201	National Enterprise Dev.Authority	240,000,000	67,795,950	172,204,050
4	2201	Industrial Development Board	45,000,000	45,000,000	0
7	2201	Consumer Affairs Authority	12,000,000	12,000,000	0
8	2201	National Institute of Co - operative Development	13,000,000	13,000,000	0
9	2201	Sri Lanka National Design Centre	18,000,000	17,870,333	129,667
10	2201	National Craft Council	88,000,000	88,000,000	0
11	2501	National Paper Company Ltd	337,337,020	336,700,538	636,483
12	2501	Lanka Cement Ltd	27,000,000	26,960,971	39,029
13	2501	Lanka Salusala Ltd	349,180,000	348,971,047	208,953
15	2501	Higurana Suger Industries Ltd	2,887,620	2,887,611	9
16	2501	Sri Lanka Cement Corporation	49,350,000	48,883,044	466,956
		Total Expenditure	2,065,454,640	1,843,296,390	222,158,250