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State Ministry of Youth Affairs

Introduction

The progress of physical and financial activities carried out by the National Youth Services Council is presented in this Annual Report 2014.

It depicts the strategies deployed as well as the results obtained through the implementation of institutional activities towards accomplishment of institutional objectives as the pioneer in youth development by gathering domestic as well as international youth communities. The manner in which we have utilized physical and human resources for the youth development process is shown as a summary in this report.

This annual report will be useful in making decisions in respect of the Institution as well as for the external parties to get an impression of the Institution. The information contained therein are especially important to obtain allocations for the future years.

Further, this annual report can be utilized by the Non Governmental Organizations (NGOs) and other external parties who have shown interest to make collaborations with the National Youth Services Council to take decisions in this regard. Moreover, it will be useful to comprehend whether the institution was on the right track.

The National Youth Services Council has successfully implemented special programmes such as World Conference on Youth, Tour de Sri Lanka Cycle Race, the Dream (Sihinaya) Programme, the Youth Parliament etc. in addition to programmes such as establishment of youth societies, sports programmes, Youth Awards Programme.

The challenges confronted by the Institution include tendency of leaving out of officers who possess professional qualifications and higher academic qualifications, lack of physical resources, insufficient resources to cope with the other competitive organizations in similar category. This necessitates the facts of updating official trainings subsequent to assessing the training requirements, obtain the assistance of professional level expertise in the sector and upgrading the Management Information System (MIS).

We honestly evoke feelings of gratitude to the Hon. Minister of Youth Affairs, Chairman/ Director General of National Youth Services Council for their guidance and leadership extended for the implementation of all the activities of the Institution in a successful manner and those who have rendered their fullest assistance in this endeavour.

Planning and Development Division

18.05.2016

Vision

To be the trusted pioneer in the Creation of a Dignified Sri Lankan Youth¹.

Mission

To provide an Excellent and Trusted Service towards Creation of a Dignified Sri Lankan Youth who is disciplined, knowledgeable and Global in outlook while upholding local values².

¹ Cooperate Plan 2012-2016, National Youth Services Council

² Cooperate Plan 2012-2016, National Youth Services Council

Message from the Secretary of State Ministry of Youth Affairs

National Youth Services Council, as the pioneer in youth development has been entrusted with the special task of steering national youth towards development goals in a proper way. Accordingly, it is with great pleasure, I sent a message of greetings for the Annual Report of National Youth Services Council for the year 2014.

The National Youth Services Council had the opportunity to enhance the youth social network with a view to gather all the communities of local youth, to conduct National Youth Sports Festival, National Youth Drama Competition, Tour de Sri Lanka Cycle Race, the Sihinaya Programme, to hold the Youth Parliament as well as holding active membership in respect of conducting the World Conference on Youth in Sri Lanka to showcase talents of our youth to international fame. The said endeavours has provided with an opportunity to introduce new frontiers to youth population in the country irrespective of their nationality, cast or religion.

It is highly commendable the services rendered by the National Youth Services Council to the Sri Lankan Youth to develop their creative skills comparable with modern technologies with in a context of world which is developing over time. I wish all the success to the Chairman and its staff who are dedicated to accomplish said tasks to proceed further successfully in the development process.

Nilanthi Sugathadasa

Secretary

State Ministry of Youth Affairs

Message from the Chairman, National Youth Services Council

I have been entrusted with the great responsibility in terms of sending best wishes to the Annual Report 2014 of the National Youth Services Council as its Chairman. When taking into cognizance the year 2014, I wish to mention that we had been able to implement various programmes giving due priority to youth development.

Among them

- The Sihinaya Programme
- National Sports Programme
- The Youth Parliament

were considered as the priority programmes during the period under consideration.

Given the fact that the said tasks were completed satisfactorily, the National Youth Services Council has been able to obtain broad publicity and good name in respect of youth development activities. Since National Youth Services Council is the only Government Institution to deal with the youth development activities, I had the opportunity to provide the Sri Lankan youth with diverse opportunities and maintain them in a comprehensive manner in compliance with their needs.

Whilst extending my sincere thanks to the staff of the National Youth Services Council who have been committed to the service in terms of dedication and strength in order to accomplish all these endeavours to build up a dignified excellent Sri Lankan youth generation, I wish youth generation will be emerged to maintain Sri Lankan identify in the international context in adignified way.

W.G.S.Erandika (Attorney- at -Law)

Director General/Chairman

National Youth Services Council

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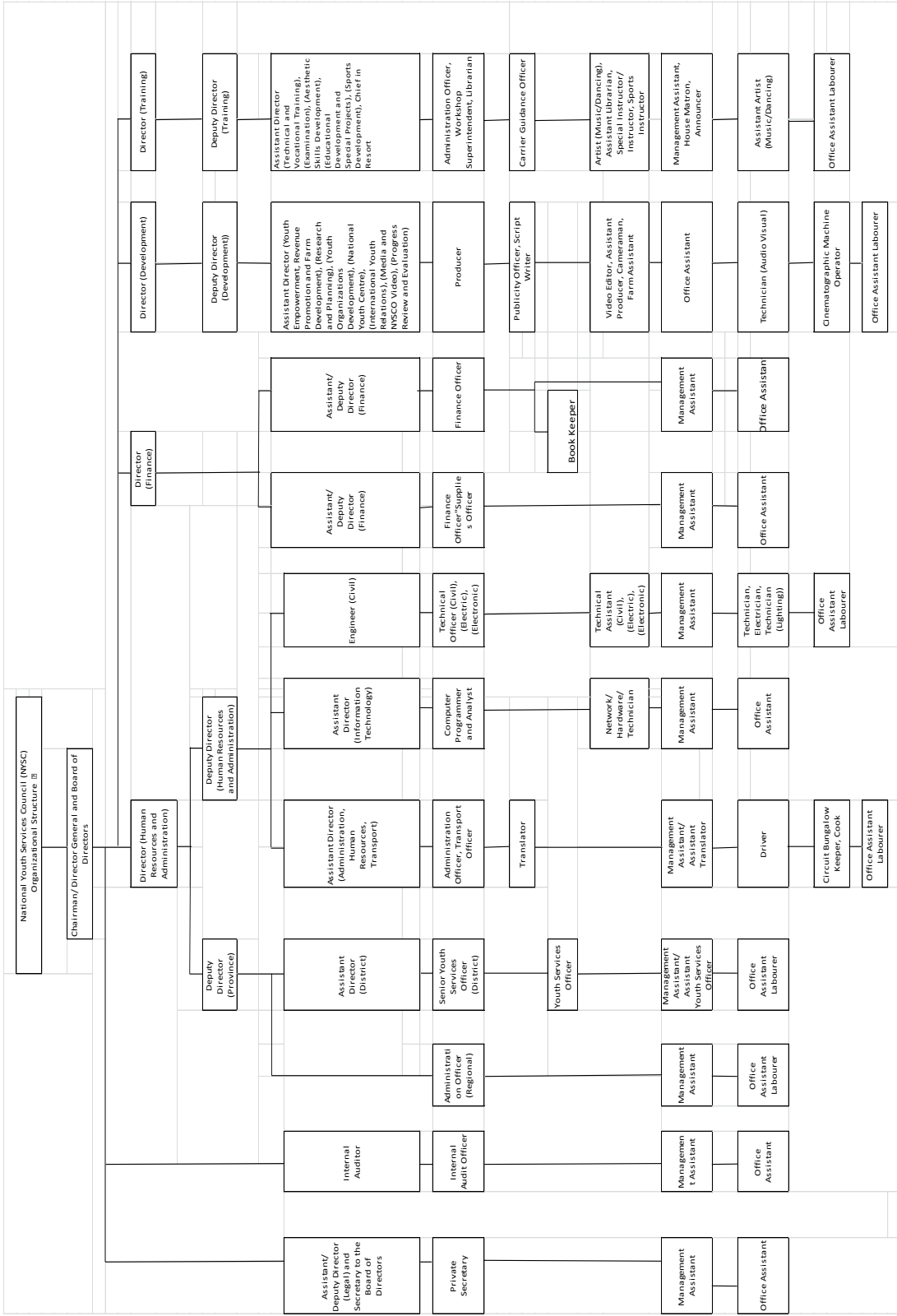
1. National Youth Services Council

National Youth Services Council is the only state institution established to promote the self-aspirations of youth so as to ensure full development of the youth of Sri Lanka.

The Parliamentary Acts pertinent to the Establishment of National Youth Services Council

- *Volunteer National Youth Services Act, No. 11 of 1967*
- *Volunteer National Youth Services (Amendment) Act, No. 52 of 1968*
- *Notification of series of regulations in the Extra Ordinary Gazette No.14837/6 of 23rd January 1969 in accordance with the section 26 of the said Act.*
- *National Youth Services Act, No.69 of 1979*
- *The repeal of the amended National Youth Services Act, No. 11 of 1967 and the declaration of the date of implementation of the National Youth Services Act, No. 69 of 1979 by the Extra Ordinary Gazette No.67/09 of 20th December 1979.*
- *Notification of series of regulations under section 34 of the National Youth Services Act, No. 69 of 1979 in the Extra Ordinary Gazette No. 69/09 of 02nd January 1980*
- *Notification of National Youth Services Regulations No. 01 of 1986 under Section 34 of the National Youth Services Act, No.69 of 1979 in the Extra Ordinary Gazette No. 392/05 of 10th March 1986*
- *Absorption of the Rehabilitation Commissioner General's Office to National Youth Services Council in 1980*
- *Commencement of Sri Lanka Youth Concept in 2011*

The National Youth Services Council has been vested with more powers to engage in youth development activities than earlier under the National Youth Services Act, No.69 of 1979 which was passed consequential to the establishment of Ministry of Youth Affairs and Employment in 1978.



1.1. List of Names of the Board of Director of the National Youth Services Council

01	Mr. Lalith Piyum Perera (Attorney- at- Law) Chairman/Director General		17.05.2013
02	Mrs. Nilanthi Sugathadasa	Member	08.04.2013
03	Mr. W.P.Premachan	Member	10.08.2013
04	Mr.D.U.S.Wickramaarchchi	Member	30.01.2014
05	Mr.Ajith Naragala	Director (Operations)	17.06.2013
06	Mr.Viraj Milianda Rajapaksha	Working Director	14.09.2013
07	Mr.W.D.Liyanarachchi	Member	17.06.2013
08	Mr.O.V.Madhura Vithanage (Attorney- at- Law) Member		17.06.2013
09	Dr. Saranga Alahapperuma	Member	17.06.2013
10	Mr. Indika Jayarathne	Member	17.06.2013
11	Mr.Kumaradasa Saputhanthree	Member	01.09.2013
12	Mr.D.M.L.P.Dissanayake	Member	21.07.2013
13	Mr.P.G.S.P.Wijewardena	Member	21.07.2013
14	Mr.Rohan Lalith Ellawala	Member	15.09.2013
15	Mr.M.Z.M.Uvaiz	Member	17.06.2013
16	Mr.Arjuna Kamalanath	Member	17.06.2013
17	Mrs. Sriyani Kulawansa	Member	11.07.2013
18	Ms. Deepika Piyadharshanee Peiris	Member	17.06.2013
19	Mr. G.A.Amoda Galugamuwa	Member	04.08.2013
20	Mr.D.Anto Dinesh	Member	21.07.2013
21	Mr.Saman Kumara Ranaweera	Member	04.09.2013
22	Mr.Dushyantha Mahabadugae	Member	10.08.2013
23	Mr.Saliya Sellahewa	Member	11.06.2014
24	Dr.Chula Senarathne	Member	23.06.2014

Source 1- Secretarial Division, National Youth Services Council

2. Audit and Management Committee 2014

- Mr. U.D.S.Wickramarachchi - Committee Chairman
- Mr.Ajith Naragala - Committee Member
- Mr.Indika Jayarathne - Committee Member
- Mr. S.L.Hettiarchchi - Observer
- Mrs. M.A.S.Pushparani - Invitee
- Mrs. C.K.Herath - Secretary/Convener

Source 1- Internal Audit Division, National Youth Services Council

3. Details of Income Received and Expenditure incurred by the National Youth Services Council

Table 1 - Allocations received by the National Youth Services Council in 2014

		2014
Treasury		
	Recurrent	634,725,000
	Development	432,179,062
	Capital	180,820,938
<u>Treasury</u>		<u>1,247,725,000</u>
Ministry		
	Recurrent	393,057,777
	Capital	8,798,577
<u>Ministry</u>		<u>401,856,354</u>
Consolidated		
	Recurrent	150,000
<u>Consolidated</u>		<u>150,000</u>
Foreign Organization		
	Recurrent	23,755,719
	Capital	52,443,166
Foreign Organization		<u>76,198,885</u>
Other External Institute		
	Recurrent	0
Other External Institute		<u>0</u>
Internal earnings		
		161,008,234
Internal earnings		<u>161,008,234</u>
	Total	1,886,938,473

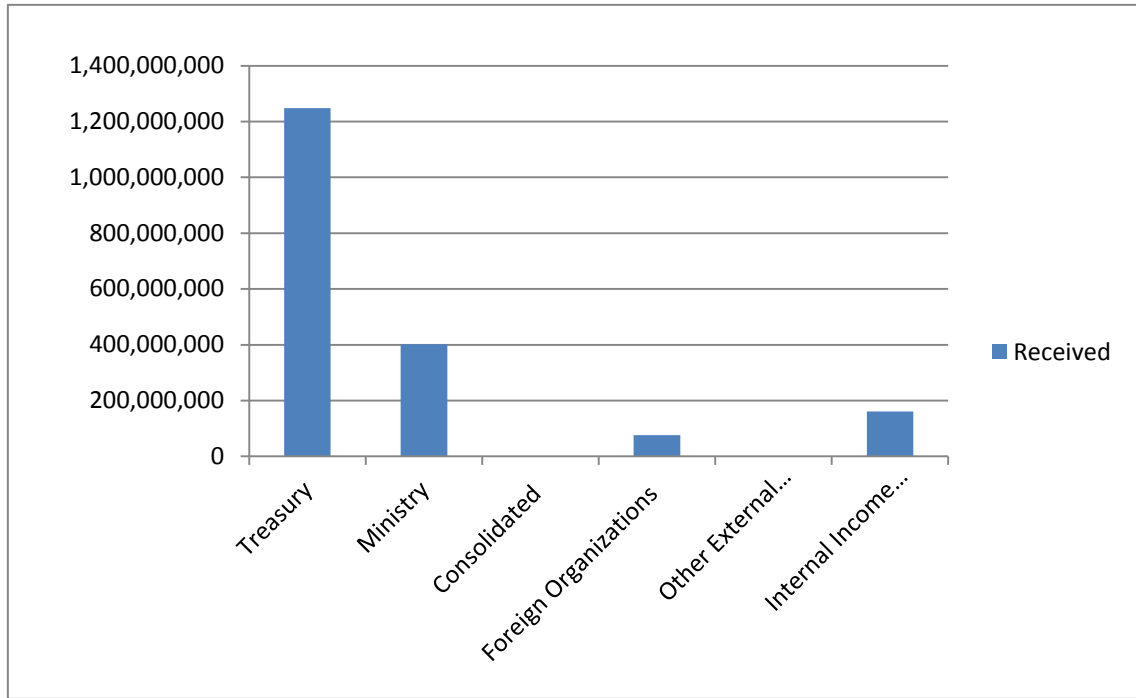
Source 2 – Cash Flow Statement -2014, National Youth Services Council, Maharagama

Table 2 – Expenditure incurred by the the National Youth Services Council in 2014

2014		
Treasury		
	Recurrent	795,327,916
	Development	336,582,031
	Capital	180,820,938
Treasury		<u>1,312,730,885</u>
Ministry		
	Recurrent	393,057,777
	Capital	8,798,577
Ministry		<u>401,856,354</u>
Consolidated		
	Recurrent	150,000
Consolidated		<u>150,000</u>
Foreign Organization		
	Recurrent	23,755,718
	Capital	18,787,542
Foreign Organization		<u>42,543,260</u>
Other External Organization		
	Recurrent	0
Other External Organization		<u>0</u>
Internal Income		
		104,294,985
Internal Income		104,294,985
	Total	1,861,575,484

Source 3 – Cash Flow Statement -2014, National Youth Services Council, Maharagama

Graph 1- Allocations Received by the National Youth Services Council in 2014



Graph 2 - Expenditure incurred by the National Youth Services Council in 2014

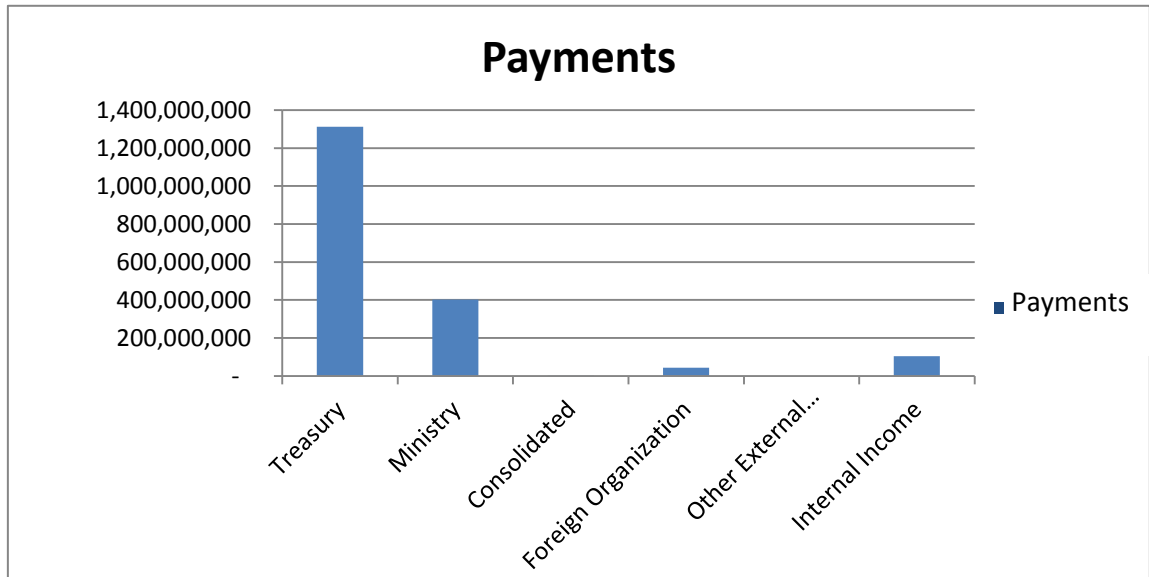


Table 3 - Direct and Indirect Provisions received from the Treasury to the National Youth Services Council for Youth Development Expenses from 2009-2014

Provision	Year					
	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Developmet	406	358	458	551	716	857
Administration	511	507	607	630	745	795

Source 4 – Cashflow Statements – 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013 and 2014, National Youth Services Council, Maharagama

Graph 3 - Direct and Indirect Provisions received from the Treasury to the National Youth Services Council for Youth Development Expenses from 2009-2014

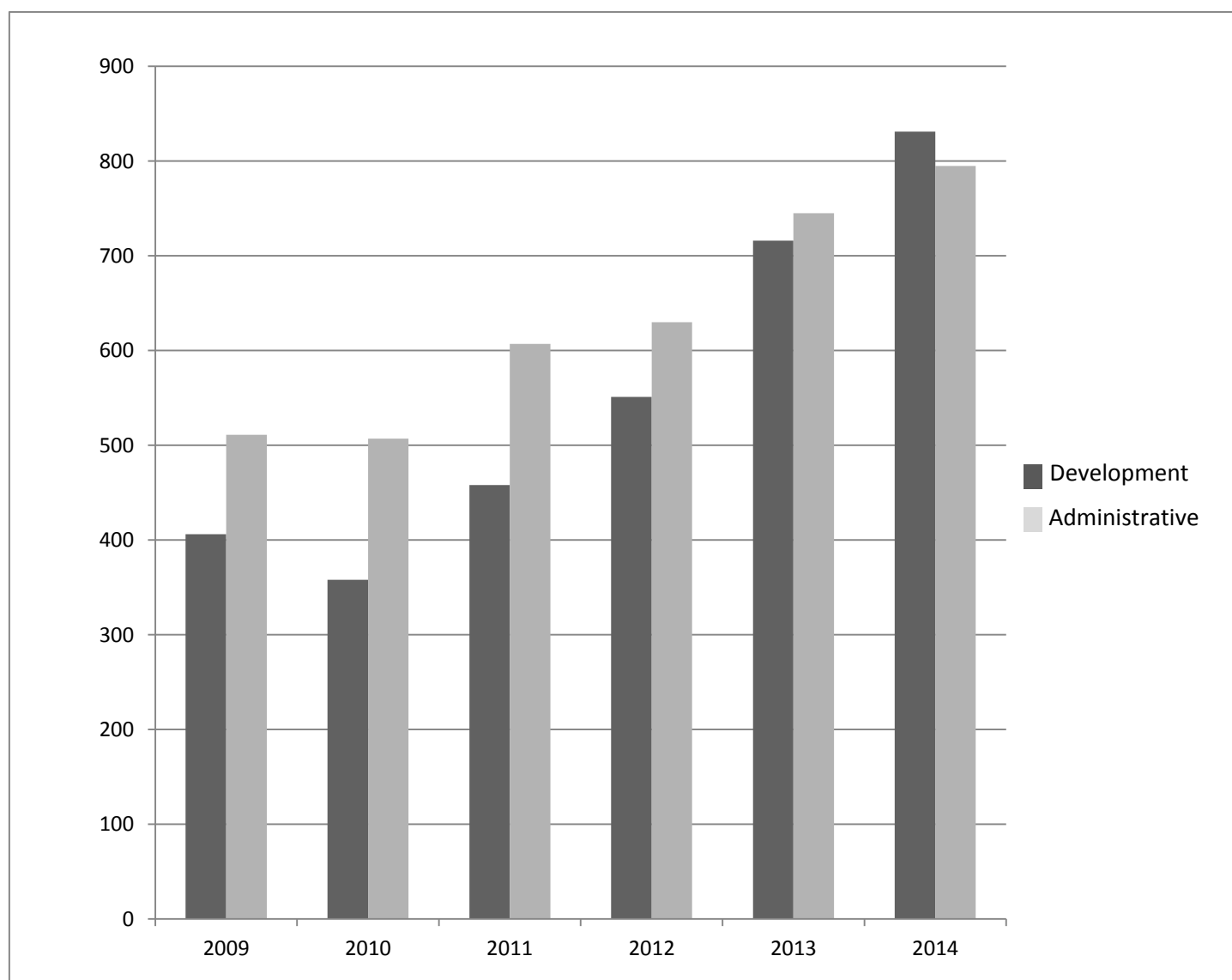


Table 4 – Summary of Expenditure on Development Programmes

S.No.	Programme	Allocation (Rs.) ³		Expenditure (Rs.) ⁴	
		Treasury	Ministry	Treasury	Ministry
01	Youth Organizations and Development Programmes	72,400,000	135,000,000	34,114,895	73,235,773
02	Sport Development Activities	93,300,000	12,000,000	54,683,218	14,642,844
03	Aesthetic Skills Development Activities	39,625,000	3,000,000	29,936,891	2,859,123
04	Technical and Vocational Activities	48,321,000		42,663,608	
05	International Youth Relation Activities	-	253,000,000	135,706,218	299,095,227
06	NYSCO Video Activities	20,000,000		1,239,864	
07	Economic Promotion and Farm Development Programmes	24,000,000		9,828,918	
08	Carrier Guidance and Counseling Activities	2,000,000		700,293	
09	Review of Progress and Evaluation Activities	8,800,000		8,477,835	
10	Research Planning and Human Resources Development Activities	19,000,000	10,000,000	10,870,194	
11	Media and ICT Activities	6,554,000		5,167,126	
12	Examination and Evaluation Activities	5,000,000		3,192,966	
13	Activities of Youth Reward Authority	-	13,000,000		11,320
15	Supplies Division	50,000,000			
16	Construction Activities	126,000,000	24,000,000		
Total					

³Annual Action Plan -2014, National Youth Services Council

⁴Treasury/Ministry Development Expenditure Report -2014 National Youth Services Council

4. Development Activities 2014

The programmes implemented by the Development Division in compliance with the youth development programmes to be instigated by the National Youth Services Council in 2014 are given below.

4.1. Youth Organizations and Development Programmes

The programmes implemented by the Youth Organizations Development Division under the Sri Lanka Youth Concept are given below.

Youth Clubs holds a significant place in the National Youth Service Council. Youth Society Movement is the strengthened youth network under the auspices of the government to which youths from rural to national level are constellated.

For the purpose of benefitting youths who constellate to youth clubs,

- Conducting leadership training camps, spiritual development programmes
- Commemorating “National Youth Day” giving due pride to youthfulness
- Organize programmes for the betterment of less privileged differently able youths
- Implement upgrading the Home Gardens (“Saru Karamu Gewaththa”) project of Sri Lanka Youth to tend the youth towards self-employment by imparting knowledge on agriculture
- Conducting community hospitality programmes titled “Sri Lanka Youth - Youth Awakening to villages” by the youth in the areatargeting youth as well as elderly people, subsequent to the introduction of gateways to empower rural youth organizations

Picture 1 – Sri Lanka Youth Parliament 2014



Table 5 – Development Programmes of Youth Organizations

S.No.	Name of the Programme	Programmes	Participation
01.	Youth Awakening - 2014	-	-
	❖ Establishment of Youth Clubs	12,887	504907
	❖ Establishment of Divisional Federations	329	32900
	❖ Establishment of District Federations	26	5200
	❖ Training of Executive Officers in District Federations relevant to their posts	01	163
	❖ National Congress of Sri Lanka Youth Clubs Federation	01	92
	❖ Strengthening of Youth Power (Thurunu Saviya)	57	2320
	❖ Orientation Programme of Youth Awakening	23	Annexed.
02.	❖ Spiritual Programme (<i>Thurunu Sithata Daham Suwaya</i>)	24	5725
	❖ Spiritual Programme (<i>Thurunu Sithata Daham Suwaya</i>)(Special Programme)	01	1507
03.	❖ “Sihinaya Programme” for Differently Able Youth	01	35
	❖ Computer Training	01	10
	❖ Bi-Lingual Language Training	05	140
	❖ Youth Camps for Differently Able Youth	01	35
	❖ Local Friendship Programme	01	110
04.	Training of Trainers (TOT) Programme	01	38
05.	Youth Day (Jaffna)	01	250
06	Programme to upgrade the Home Gardens (“Saru Karamu Gewaththa”)	01	100
07	Psycho-Socio Development Programmes	03	136
08	Make the Youths aware on Non Communicable Diseases	04	195
09	Gain access of Sri Lanka Youth Programme to Villages	46	8289

Approved Projects under UNICEF Grants for the Uva Province

- 01 Self-Employment oriented Short Term Training Courses
- 02 Providing Equipment to NYSCO Computer Centres
- 03 Camp Programme on Youth Lifeskills
- 04 Youth Investigation and Discourse
- 05 Providing Equipment to the courses conducted by Fine Arts Circle

Integrated Programmes with Child –Fund Sri Lanka Institution

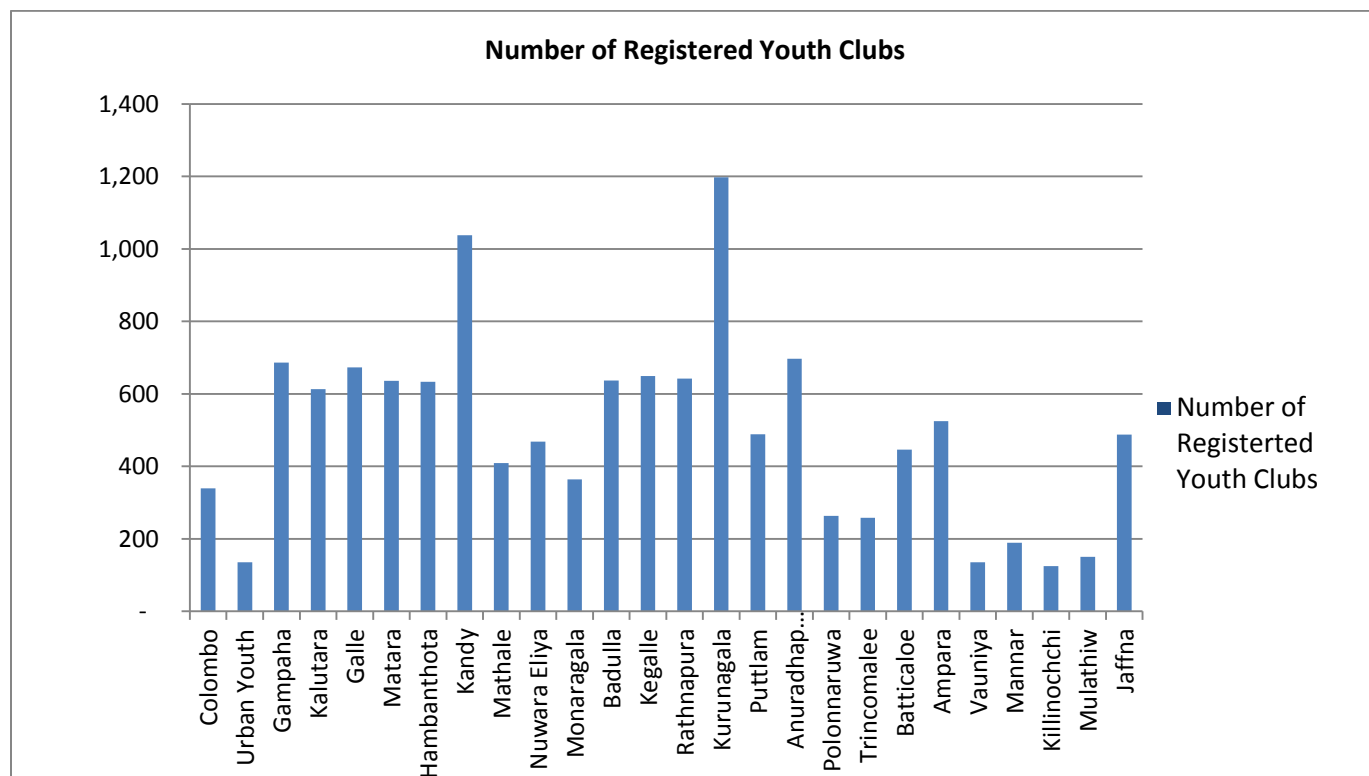
- 01 Implementation of Projects in Mullativu District
 02 Implementation of Projects in Mannar District

Table 6 – Establishment of Youth Clubs - 2014

S.No.	District	No. of Divisional Secretariat Divisions	Grama Niladhari Divisions	Number of Members	Number of Registered Youth Clubs
01.	Colombo	08	454	13772	339
02.	Colombo 01 (urban youth)	08	103	6064	135
03.	Gampaha	13	1177	21116	686
04.	Kalutara	14	762	21358	613
05.	Galle	19	895	22454	673
06.	Matara	16	650	22633	636
07.	Hambantota	12	576	21193	633
08.	Kandy	20	1188	43210	1038
09.	Matale	11	545	13806	409
10.	Nuwara- Eliya	05	491	20298	468
11.	Monaragala	11	319	13887	364
12.	Badulla	15	567	31722	637
13.	Kegalle	11	573	27421	649
14.	Ratnapura	17	575	25272	642
15.	Kurunegala	30	1610	44390	1198
16.	Puttalam	16	548	14013	489

17.	Anuradhapura	22	694	25468	697
18.	Polonnaruwa	07	295	8198	263
19.	Trincomalee	11	230	14388	258
20.	Batticaloa	14	346	28282	446
21.	Ampara	20	503	19757	525
22.	Vavuniya	04	102	5294	135
23.	Mannar	05	153	7629	189
24.	Killinochchi	04	95	5280	125
25.	Mullaitivu	06	127	6026	150
26.	Jaffna	15	435	21976	488
Total		334	14013	504907	12885

Graph 4 – Number of Registered Youth Clubs



4.2 Sports Development Activities

In order to accomplish the tasks stipulated in the Section 4 of the National Youth Services Act, No.69 of 1979 passed by the Parliament of Sri Lanka to expedite the development activities of the National Youth Services Council, the Sports Development Division at all times design and implement its programmes.

Accordingly, Sports Division had organized and implemented below mentioned programmes and progress of the said programmes is as follows.

Table 7 – Sports Development Programmes

S.No.	Project	Number of Programmes	Number of Participants
01	Regional Level Competitions District Level Competitions	334 26	314,664 42749
02	Sport Training Reserves Volleyball Kabadi Judo	 01 01 01	 36 16 36
03	Sri Lanka Youth Sport Society	13	737
04	Rupavahini Volleyball Tournament	01	1150
05	Training Programme on Opportunity Management	01	30
06	Construction of Volleyball Grounds	05	-
07	Tour De Sri Lanka Youth Cycle Race	01	-
08	Distribution of Sport Equipment to Youth Clubs	1610	-

Picture 2- Tour De Sri Lanka Youth Cycle Race 2014



4.3 Development of Aesthetic Skills

Implementation of programmes to enhance aesthetic skills of youth including dancing, music and drama.

Table 8 – Programmes on Development of Aesthetic Skills

S.No	Programme	No. of Programme	Participation
01.	Sri Lanka Youth National Awards Competition and Festival - 2014	26	5250
02.	Sri Lanka Youth Drama Competition	09	650
03.	Sri Lanka Youth Drama Pageant - 2014	30	15000
04.	Development of Aesthetic Resorts	04	600
05.	Fine Arts Youth Society	21	1200
06.	Deyata Kirula Song Star	01	380
07.	Diploma Course on Drama and Theatre	01	70
08.	Street Drama for Social Mobilization	01	-
09.	Special Dancing Group	01	40

Picture 3- Dancing Group of National Youth Service Council-2014



4.4 Technical and Vocational Training Activities

Whilst initiatives have been taken to transform all the Vocational Training Centres maintained by the National Youth Services Council into quality management endorsed training centres, National Vocational Qualification (NVQ) accredited labourers will be available in the country by providing training pertinent to domestic and international standards.

Details of the Courses implemented by the National Youth Services Council during 2014

Centre:- Maharagama Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
Professional English	Tamil Language
Diploma in English	Diploma in English
Diploma in English	Japanese Language
Secretarial Practice	Korean Language
Beautician	Professional English
Hairdresser	Cakes and Cake Structures
Baker	Mass Communication
Professional Cookery	Beauty Culturist
Electrical Technician	Hairdresser
Motor Mechanic	Tailoring without using blocks
Repair of Air Conditioners and Refrigerators	Professional Cookery
Repair of Radio and Television	Computer Hardware
Computer Applications Assistant	Repair of Air Conditioners and Refrigerators
Information Technology and Communication	Repair of Radio and Television
Preschool Teacher Training	Electrician
Computer Graphic Designer	Baker
	Computer Applications Assistant

Centre:- Jinarathna Centre

Full Time Courses	
Motor Mechanic	
Bicycle Technician	
Automobile Air Conditioning Technician	
Three-wheeler Repair	
Electrician	

Centre:- Ratmalana Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Programmes	Quantification and Measurements
Certificate Course in Information Technology	Beautician
Computer Applications Assistant	Preschool Teacher Training
Computer Graphic Designing	Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Technician
Computer Animations	Automobile Electrical Technician
Computerized Video Editing and 3D Editing	Construction Supervision
Computer Hardware	Hairdressing
Computer Network Administration	English
Draughtsman	Welder

Part Time Courses	
Website Development	Power Electricals
Computer- Office	Motor Winding
Computer Programmes	Motor Control
Computer Printing and Graphic Designs	Automobile Electrical Technician
Website Development	Welder
Computer based Accounting	TIG Welding Technician
Computerized Non-Linear Video	Electro -technical Engineer

Editing and 3D Animation	
Computer Hardware Engineer	Micro Circuit Designing
Computer Network Administration	English Certificate
Linux Computer Network Administration	General English
Landscape Gardening	Professional English
Landscape Gardening	Bussiness Management
Engineering Draughtsman	Information Technology and Communication Technology
Quantification & Measurements	Data Management
Computer aided Graphics	Computer Driving License Course
Professional Photography	Automobile Mechanic
Secretarial Course	Cisco Networking
Motor Electrical Technician	Cisco/ Information Technology Software and Hardware
Sinhala Type Writing	Graphic Designing
English Type Writing	Mobile Phone Repairing
Designing of Television Video Programmes	Human Resource Mangement
Beautician	Bridal Dressing and Hair Dressing
Hairdresser	Marketing
Artist and Sculptor	Measurement Assistant
Microsoft Visual Studio Applications	Wedding Cake Structures
Computer aided 3D Architecture	Quantification & Measurements
Automobile Air conditioning Repair Technician	Stores Management
Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Repair Technician	Human Resource Management
Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Repair Technician	Taxation
Hairdresser	Computer Courses
	Java Programming

Centre:- Dehiwala Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Applications Assistant	Hair Cutting
Computer Graphic Designer	Beautician
Beautician	Mobile Phone Repairing
Hairdresser	Bridal Dressing
Office Assistant	Motor Mechanic
Cycle Technicain	Typewriting and Shorthand
Advanced Computer aided Graphics and 3D Animation	Business Management
Computer 3D Animation and Non Linear Video	Management
Computer 3D Animation and Non Linear Video	Professional English
Automobile Air Conditioning	English Diploma
Computer Hardware	Automobile Electrician
Network Administration	Power Electrical
Network Engineering Technician	Motor Controlling
Computer Graphic Designer	Motor Winding
Television Camerawork and Programme Directing	Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Repairer
Diploma in Computer Studies	Draughtsman
Computer Multimedia	Draughtsman
Stores Control and Managemnet	Quantification & Measurements
Human Resource Management	Quantification & Measurements

Centre:- Kolonnawa Centre

Full Time Courses	
Computer Appllications Assistant	
Part Time Courses	
Beautician	Scientific Tailoring
Hairdresser	Tailoring

Tailoring	Cakes and Cake Structures
Electrician	Professional English
Computer Certificates	Computer Draughtsmanship
Computer Graphic Designer	Computer aided Accounting
Computer aided Drawings	Motor Winding
Computer Hardware	Basic Computer Course
Electrician	Preschool Teacher Training
Automobile Technician	Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Repairer
Beautician	Scientific Tailoring
Hairdresser	
Electrician	
Computer Certificates	
Computer Graphic Designer	
Computer aided Drawings	
Computer Hardware	

Centre:- Panadura Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
Beautician	Computer Applications Assistant
Hairdresser	Bridal Dressing
Baker	English Language
Scientific Tailoring	
Computer Applications Assistant	
Preschool Teacher Training Course	

Centre:- Kobawaka Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
Computer Applications Assistant	Scientific Tailoring
Tailoring	English Course
Beautician	
Hairdresser	
Electrician	

Centre:- Agalawaththa Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
Computer Applications Assistant	Computer Graphic Designing
	Computer Website Development

Centre:- Meewanapalana Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
Computer Application Assistant	Computer Applications Assistant
Room Boy	Tailoring
	Computer Graphic Designing
	English Course
	Computer Hardware

Centre:- Sapugaskanda Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
Welder	Cisco Computer Hardware Course
Electrician	ICT Technologist
Radio Television Repairing	Power Electrical
Radio Television Repairing	TIG Welding
Computer Graphic Designing	Arc Gas Welding
National Certificate in Information Communication and Technology Technician	Electrical Technologist
Machinist	Korean Language
Motor Mechanic	Motor Mechanic

Centre:- Meerigama Centre

Full time Courses	Part Time Courses
Computer Applications Assistant	Bridal Dressing
Electrician	English Language
Secretarial Course	
Beautician	
Hairdresser	

Centre:- Kahawa Centre

Full Time Courses
Preschool Teachers
Scientific Tailoring
Room Boy
Landscape Gardening

Centre:- Elpitiya Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
Computer Applications Assistant	Preschool Teachers
Beautician	English Course
	Computer Certificates
	Computer Graphic Designing
	Tamil Language
	Beautician

Centre:- Akmeemana Centre

Full Time Courses
Radio Television Repair
Bicycle Technician

Centre:- Akuressa Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
Computer Applications Assistant	Computer Certificate

Centre:- Matara Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
Beautician	Bridal Dressing
Information Technology and Communication Technology Course	Computer Applications Assistant

Centre:- Eraminiyaya Centre

Full Time Courses
Motor Mechanic
Bicycle Technician
English Language
Information Technology and Communication Technology Course
Nursery Development Assistant
Field Assistant
Welder

Centre:- Yayawatta Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
Computer aided Drawings	Computer Applications Assistant
Professional English	Computer aided Drawings
Computer Applications Assistant	Professional English

Centre:- Ulapanae Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
Information Technology and Communication Technology Techniques	Construction Supervisor
	Computer Applications Assistant

	Computer Graphic Designing
	English Language
	English Language
	Computer Hardware
	Tamil Language
	Tailoring

Centre:- Polgolla Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
Motor Mechanic	Professional English
Hotel Manager	Motor Mechanic
Beautician	Power Electrician
Hairdresser	Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Repairer
Power Electrician	Radio Television Repair
	Quantifications and Measurements
	Computer aided Drawings
	Computer Applications Assistant
	Windows Applications
	Computer Graphic Designing
	Website Designing
	Tailoring
	Electrical Technologist
	Architect
	English Language – Diploma
	English Language– Professional
	Tamil Language
	French Language
	Korean Language

Centre:- Unuwinna Centre

Full Time Courses
Information Technology and Communication Technology Techniques
Tailoring
Beautician
Computer Applications Assistant
Professional English
Electrical Technologist

Centre:- Naula Centre

Full Time Courses
Information Technology and Communication Technology Techniques

Centre:- Dambulla Centre

Full Time Courses
Repair of Agricultural Machinery
Bicycle Technician
Radio Television Repair

Centre:- Anuradhapura Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
Motor Mechanic	Computer Certificates
Electrician	Decorative Cake Structures
Beautician	
Hairdresser	
Dancing	
Tailoring	
Computer Applications Assistant	

English Language	
Sinhala Short Hand and Typing	
Preschool Teacher	
Room Boy	
Western Music	

Centre:- Kekirawa Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
Automobile Technician	
Electrician	
Scientific Tailoring	
Beautician	

Centre:- Kahatagasdigiya Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
English Language	Computer Applications Assistant
Electrician	
Computer Applications Assistant	

Centre:- Ratnapura Centre

Full Time Courses
Computer Applications Assistant
Tailoring
Information Technology and Communication Technology Techniques

Centre:- Palmadulla Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
Computer Applications Assistant	Computer Certificates

Centre:- Embilipitiya Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
Computer Graphic Designing	Computer Applications Assistant

Scientific Tailoring	Professional English
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Centre:- Batangala Centre

Full Time Courses	
Motor Mechanic	
Agriculture Field Assistant	
Nursery Development Assistant	

Centre:- Ethugalpura Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
Information Technology and Communication Technology Techniques	Beautician
Beautician	Hairdresser
Hairdresser	Tamil Language
Dancing	
oomboy	
Landscaping	

Centre:- Chilaw Centre

Full Time Courses	
Beautician	
Cakes and Cake Structures	
Scientific Tailoring	

Centre:- Anamaduwa Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
Computer Applications Assistant	Tamil Language
Beautician	English Language

Centre:- Galgamuwa Centre

Part Time Courses
Beautician
Hairdresser
Computer Applications Assistant
English Language
English Language

Centre:- Mawathagama Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
Computer Applications Assistant	Dancing

Centre:- Oruliyadda Centre

Part Time Courses
Professional English
Tamil Language

Centre:- Monaragala Centre

Full Time Courses
Carpenter
Motor mechanic
Information Technology and Communication Technology Techniques
Electrician
Tailoring

Centre:- Orubandiwewa Centre

Full Time Courses
Motor mechanic
Welder
Electrician
Tailoring

Centre:- Ampara Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
Room Boy	Electrician
Computer Applications Assistants	English Language
Radio Television Repair	Tamil Language
	Computer Hardware
	Computer Certificates
	Beautician

Centre :- Lovelane Centre

Full Time Courses
Computer Applications Assistants
Tailoring

Centre :- Syndamarudu Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
English Language	Computer Course
Room Boy	English Language
Sinhala Language	Sinhala Language
Computer Applications Assistants	

Centre :- Padiyathalawa Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
Computer Applications Assistants	Computer Certificates
Electrician	
English Language	
Tamil Language	

Centre :- Pudukuduirruppu Centre

Full Time Courses	Part Time Courses
Beautician	
Scientific Tailoring	
Computer Applications Assistants	
Radio Television Repair	

Centre :- Vavuniya Centre

Full Time Courses
Computer Hardware
Computer Applications Assistants
Radio Television Repair
Information Technology and Communication Technology Techniques
Scientific Tailoring
Room Boy

Centre :- Mannar Centre

Full Time Courses
Computer Applications Assistant
Scientific Tailoring
Beautician

Centre :- Killinochchi Centre

Full Time Courses
Computer Applications Assistant
Scientific Tailoring

Centre :- Jaffna Centre

Full Time Courses
Computer Hardware
Computer Applications Assistant
Scientific Tailoring
Beautician

Picture 4 – Radio, Television Repairing Programme - Maharagama

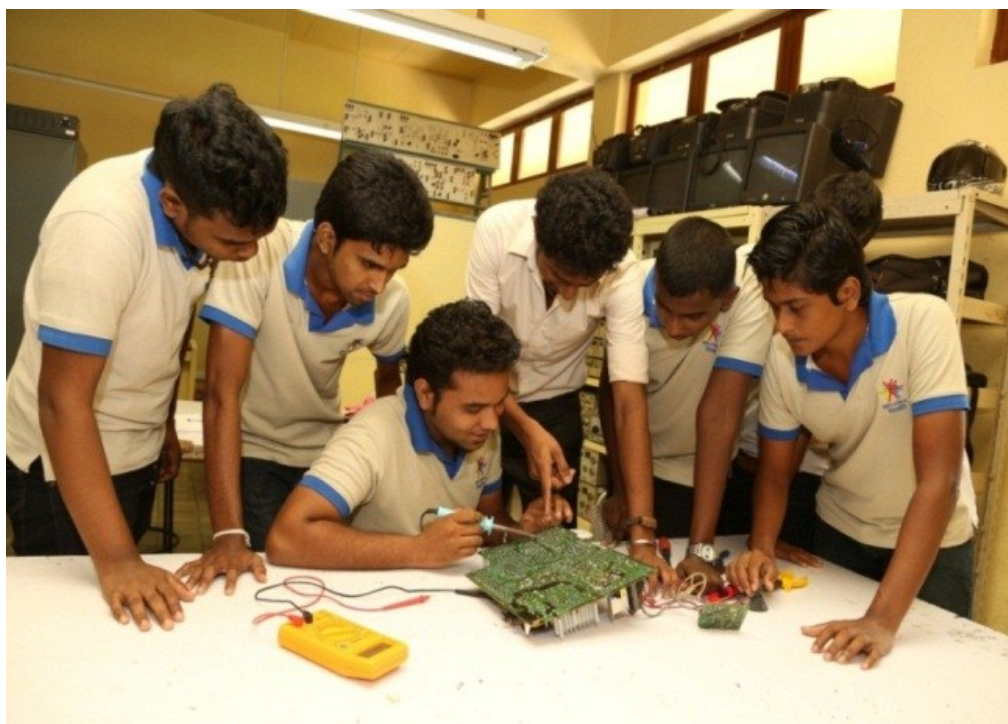


Table 9 – Recruitments to Training Courses

S.No.	Training Centre	NVQ /NON NVQ	No. of Recruits	No. of Recruits who have completed the Training Courses			
				Fulltime	Parttime	Fulltime	Parttime
1	Maharagama	NVQ	295	0	249		
		Non	407	861	348	718	
2	Ratmalana	NVQ	843	0	678		
		Non	197	3337	149	2335	
3	Dehiwala	NVQ	125	0	85		
		Non	49	1967	38	1416	
4	Jinarathna	NVQ	26	0	21		
		Non	21	0	19	0	
5	Kolonnawa	NVQ	0	0	0		
		Non	163	496	145	425	
6	Panadura	NVQ	147	0	134		
		Non	38	276	21	216	
7	Kobawaka	NVQ	105	0	76		
		Non	55	89	38	56	
8	Agalawaththa	NVQ	57	0	49		
		Non	14	31	13	30	
9	Meewanapalana	NVQ	106	0	81		
		Non	0	98	0	78	
10	Sapugaskanda	NVQ	196	0	142		
		Non	0	60	0	52	
11	Meerigama	NVQ	239	0	201		
		Non	0	59	0	53	
12	Elpitiya	NVQ	126	0	119		
		Non	46	248	24	236	

S.No.	Training Centre	NVQ/ NON NVQ	No. of Recruits	No. of Recruits who have completed the Training Courses		
				Fulltime	Parttime	Parttime
13	Kahawa	NVQ	37	0	21	
		Non	36	0	33	0
14	Akmeeman	NVQ	17	0	9	
		Non	21	0	15	0
15	Akuressa	NVQ	56	0	53	
		Non	0	67	0	48
16	Matara	NVQ	139	0	133	
		Non	0	55	0	49
17	Eraminiyaya	NVQ	141	0	101	
		Non	13	0	7	0
18	Yayawatta	NVQ	0	0	0	
		Non	124	120	118	103
19	Ratnapura	NVQ	84	0	76	
		Non	31	0	21	0
20	Palmadulla	NVQ	81	0	81	
		Non	0	13	0	13
21	Embilipitiya	NVQ	58	0	52	
		Non	0	0	0	0
22	Batangala	NVQ	0	0	0	
		Non	15	0	12	0
23	Monaragala	NVQ	39	0	23	
		Non	81	0	16	0
24	Orubadiwewa	NVQ	24	0	20	
		Non	23	0	17	0

S.No.	Training Centre	NVQ/NO N NVQ	No. of Recruits	No. of Recruits who have complted the Traning Courses		
			Fulltime	Par tti me	Fulltime	Parttime
25	Chillaw	NVQ	0	0	0	
		Non	100	117	62	76
26	Anamaduwa	NVQ	0	0	0	
		Non	245	256	165	148
27	Mawathagama	NVQ	91	0	68	
		Non	0	0	0	0
28	Galgamuwa	NVQ	0	0	0	
		Non	153	177	136	168
29	Athugalpura	NVQ	227	0	227	
		Non	72	70	72	70
29	Oruliyadda	NVQ	0	0	0	
		Non	0	32	0	28
30	Polgolla	NVQ	100	0	79	
		Non	58	177 3	50	1160
31	Ulapane	NVQ	104	0	86	
		Non	0	940	0	553
32	Unuwinna	NVQ	0	0	0	
		Non	150	66	101	56
33	Naula	NVQ	86	0	83	
		Non	0	0	0	0
34	Dambulla -Swiss	NVQ	108	0	49	
		Non	0	0	0	0
35	Anuradhapura	NVQ	217	0	184	
		Non	194	69	148	63

S.No.	Training Centre	NVQ/ NON NVQ	No. of Recruits	No. of Recruits who have completed the Training Courses			
				Fulltime	Parttime	Fulltime	Parttime
36	Kekirawa	NVQ	48	0	18		
		Non	60	0	35	0	
37	Kahatagasdigiliya	NVQ	30	0	20		
		Non	50	113	45	83	
38	Ampara	NVQ	93	0	76		
		Non	26	321	22	291	
39	Padiyathalawa	NVQ	0	0	0		
		Non	65	210	42	130	
40	Saindamarudu	NVQ	0	0	0		
		Non	274	140	209	112	
41	Pudukkuduiruppu	NVQ	0	0	0		
		Non	156	0	122	0	
42	Lovelane - Trincomalee	NVQ	0	0	0		
		Non	154	0	63	0	
43	Vavuniya	NVQ	0	0	0		
		Non	188	0	184	0	
44	Mannar	NVQ	0	0	0		
		Non	125	0	80	0	
45	Killinochchi	NVQ	65	0	0		
		Non	0	0	51	0	
Total			7514	12061	5915	8766	

4.5 International Youth Relations

Among the various Institutions functioning in Sri Lanka to implement International Programmes, the International Youth Relations Division of National Youth Services Council is the only place which take measures to introduce impressive innate abilities and skills of Sri Lankan Youth into international level in a direct way.

Whilst Ministry of External Affairs, Sri Lanka Tourist Board and other various other Institutions provide very minute number of opportunities to Sri Lankan People to go abroad for varied activities (in terms of scholarships/employment opportunities/ to participate in conventions and conferences and lottery draws), the International Youth Relations Division of National Youth Services Council is the only place which provides chances to go abroad free of charge directly to youths in respect of youth societies who represent all the rural and urban regions of Sri Lanka on the basis of knowledge, skills and capabilities and representing all the ethnic groups and religions irrespective of their social and economic status.

Whilst aforementioned great chances are being provided directly to youths of age 17-29 in all corners of Sri Lanka, the officers of the National Youth Services Council are sent for international training programmes under sub programmes.

Introduce hidden capabilities and skills of youth to international contexts through the directives of youth societies, acquire new technology, provide opportunities to work in collaboration eliminating nationality/ religious inequalities, provide the youth who are left behind due to various inabilities (economical/social/ political) with opportunities to go abroad, reduce youth unrest and make available the foreign employment prospects can be considered as prioritized objectives among the main objectives of the the programmes implemented by this division.

Below mentioned programmes have been implemented by the International Youth Relations Division in respect of achieving said objectives.

Picturer 5- World Conference on Youth 2014



Table 10 - Programmes implemented by the International Youth Relation Division

No.	Name of the Programme	Programme	Participation
01.	International Youth Exchange Programme	04	35
02.	Volantary Employee Programme	134	792
03.	Activities related to World Conference on Youth	07	142
04.	Involvement of “Sri Lanka Youth” in the National, Regional and International Programmes organized by the United Nations Organization	09	375
05.	Programmes in respect of making arrangements to ensure the participation of “Sri Lanka Youth” in Conventions/Workshops/ Conferences held in International Level	06	32
06.	Programme to select the two youths to represent Sri Lanka in the United Nations Organization	01	02
07.	Programme to grant opportunities to youth to go abroad in collaboration with Foreign Voluntary Organizations and Governmental and Non Governmental Organizations	06	133
08.	Obtaining International Expertise on World Conference on Youth	71	1993
09.	Obtaining Local and International Assistance for Youth Development Activities	17	154
10.	Promotional Activities to publicize “World Conference on Youth” among Sri Lankan Youth	08	05
11.	Empowerment of Youth Societies at Community Level	09	58
12.	Hospitality activities in the General Assembly of United Nations Organizations	02	05
13.	Various International Hospitality Programmes	22	150

4.6. NYSCO Video Activities

With the objectives of achieving the vision and the mission of National Youth Services Council, action has been taken to conduct Community Awareness Programmes through Youth Development Programmes covering news, video editing and conserving filmed scenes and releasing them to media where necessary, paving the way for Sri Lankan youth novices talented in the cinema field to bring to light their creative ideas by holding the Sri Lankan Youth Short and Documentary Film Festival and also provide with knowledge of new technology particularly about electronic media for those who are interested in entering the media field in order to provide a creative youth generation in keeping with the needs of the country.

Picture 6- TV Programmes Production Techniques and Video Technology Course, 2014



Table 11 – Programmes implementing

No.	Name of the Programme	Number of Programmes	Participation
01.	Programmes of Covering News Producing and Editing	264	Where necessary
02.	Documentary and Short Film Festival	05	250
03.	Purchasing of Equipment	02	Where necessary
04.	Studio Maintenance Works	24	Where necessary

Table 12 - Programmes implemented by Internal Revenue

No.	Name of the Programme	Number of Programmes	Participation
01.	Television Programme Production Techniques and Video Technology Courses	01	45

4.7. Economic Promotion and Farm Development Activities

Development of 14 farm centres and conducting 11 agricultural courses. (Including NVQ Level 4 courses) – Participated 273 trainees.

Table 13 – Farm Development Programmes

Farm	Income (Rs.)	Expenditure (Rs.)	Profit (Rs.)
Eraminiyaya	2,008,566.50	2,606,966.43	(598,399.93)
Batangala	2,570,814.87	3,266,010.50	(695,195.63)
Pannala	1,862,292.40	1,035,918.08	826,374.32
Ethungama	462,959.25	1,403,272.46	(940,313.21)
Belwood	27,573.50	700.00	26,873.50
Heiyanthuduwa	1,105,203.90	694,442.00	410,761.90
Punagiri	0.00	165,000.00	(165,000.00)
Dambulla	534,877.00	160,162.10	374,714.90
Ulapane	20,960.00	41,068.00	(20,108.00)
Lewwegoda	1,507,626.00	637,433.00	870,193.00
Orubadiwewa	32,365.00	225.00	32,140.00
Nuwara Eliya	1,027,738.50	598,460.00	429,278.50
Meewanapalana	11,180.00	13,935.00	(2,755.00)
Randolawatta	2,640.00	63,510.00	(60,870.00)
Total	11,174,796.92	10,687,102.57	487,694.35

Picture 7 – Trainees of Eraminiyaya Farm



4.8 . Vocational Guidance and Counseling Activities

Vocational guidance service is very important for the proper vocational guidance to the youth in the youth development programmes conducted by the National Youth Services Council. Providing youth employment information, information about self-employment, awareness of how to focus for domestic and international demand for the employment so as to suit the new technology, is an essential fact. Make the youths aware of this and line-up them for the purpose is done by this Division.

Annually, a large number of youths who are not received the opportunity to enter universities are socialized after their higher education and although a 10% of them enter to the labour force with suitable vocational training, 90% of them are wasting their valuable time without having a proper knowledge of the correct path and the training that they should receive and most of them get lost since they are not known of the training that match with their inborn talent. This is a cause for the reduction of the domestic income.

Since no proper guidance is received for this 90% of youth, providing all the required guidance, proper acquaintance to socialize them and for the need, not only by the Head Office but also to educate by district level a separate career guidance center has been established in each district.

A large number of programmes are being implemented in the districts by Vocational Guidance Division and many programmes such as providing information on job opportunities, searching for employment vacancies at the private sector and placing youths for them, conducting job markets, making aware the school children, making aware the members of youth clubs, conducting awareness programmes for parents are implemented annually. The number of Vocational Guidance Centres established at district level is 21.

Table 14 – Development Programmes for Sri Lanka Youth Guidance Centres

Number of Registered Youth= 8035

Project	No.	Programme	Number of Programmes	Participation
Progress of the Awareness Programmes	01	Educating the school children	50	2050
	02	Educating school leavers	42	1728
	03	For vocational trainees	28	1373
	04	For parents	18	197
		Total	138	5348

	Number of Programmes	Placements	Participation
Job Market Programmes	07	596	2598

	Serial No.	Project	Number of Programmes	Participation
Job Bank Centres	01	Personal Counseling Programmes	01	3572
	01	Awareness Counseling Programmes	170	5013
		Placements		721

SerialNo.	Project	Nubber of Programmes	Participation
01	Heartfelt Counseling dialogue	13	832

Picture 8–Educating School Children



4.9. Progress Review and Evaluation

Enquire the progress of youth development activities of Youth Services Council and reporting the same to the Ministry.

Table 15 – Progress Review Programmes

Serial No.	Name of the Programme	Number of Programmes	Participation
01.	Field Programmes, Progress Review and Evaluation	05	700
02.	Staff Progress Review and Evaluation	01	Entire Staff of the National Youth Services Council

4.10. Research Planning and Human Resources Development Activities

Total role of Research and Planning Division can be displayed as follows.

Planning and survey activities–Prepare plans for the implementation of projects so as to suit for the requirements of the youth, conduct surveys to obtain data needed for the preparation of the combined plan, based on the timely information.

Library development –Maharagama Youth Centre Library - Improve intelligence and increase reading habit through the development of knowledge and skills of the youth, trainees, staff.

Launching of National Youth Policy – Launching National Youth Policy with the objective of get the youth involve in the development activities to prevent youth uprising occurred in the periods of 1971, 1988-1989 in Sri Lanka youth history.

Officer Training –Improve Knowledge, skills and attitudes of the officers, increase their efficiency and productivity and the development of the centres for providing infrastructure for the purpose. This will help to improve the organizational productivity.

Also, to increase the efficiency of the employees by formulating a process for the evaluation of the service rendered by the Officers are functions of this division.

Development of regional Training Centres – Establishment of outward units in Training Centres at Batangala, Ethungama, Eramiṇiyāya, Belwood, Pannala as national level officer training centres andoffering opportunities for officer training and other trainingsthrough providing financial facilities for the other training activities.

Table 16 – Planning and Human Resource Development Programmes

Serial No.	Name of the Project	Number of Programmes/Reports	Participation
01	Officer Training	29	972
02	Library Development	01	Not Applicable
03	Preparation of Plans (Reports)	31	Not Applicable
04	Youth Policies	01	Not Applicable
05	Development of Regional Training Centres	04	Not Applicable
06	Evaluation	02	500

Picture 9– Management Assistants Training Programme



Picturer 10–A group of youth giving their suggestions for the Youth Policy

4.11. Media and Information Technology Activities

Taking necessary steps to give wide publicity to the programmes implemented by National Youth Services Council through all electronic and print media.

Table 17 – Media Programmes

Serial No.	Project	Number of Projects	Number of Participants
01.	Media Propaganda	Where necessary	Entire Community
02.	Dayata Kirula	01	Entire Community
03.	Media School	08	1200 (School Children)
04.	Media Workshops	-	-

Picture 11 – Sri Lanka Youth Media School 2014



4.12. Examinations and Evaluation

Hold final examinations of the courses conducted by National Youth Services Council Training Centres systematically and award certificates recognized both nationally and internationally.

- Conducting final examinations for all the training courses at National Youth Services Council Training Centres within an approved period.
- Issuing relevant certificates to the trainees within two months after finishing the final examination.
- Issuing National Vocational Qualification Certificates (NVQ Certificate) recognized nationally and internationally after conducting assessments for skills-based courses conducted at the National Youth Services Council.
- Through this process, providing prompt placement opportunities for the youths who completed vocational skills.

Table 18 – Conducting Examinations and Issuing Certificates for the Students of Vocational Training Centres

Programme	NON- NVQ	NVQ
Conducting examinations and issuing certificates for the students of Vocational Training Centres	8022	721

Picture 12 – Issuing certificates for the students of Maharagama Vocational Training Centre



4.13. Youth Award Authority

The Duke of Edinburgh International Award Programme is a youth development programme with educational activities planned to spend the leisure time of the youths of 14-24 age group more productively which is implemented by National Youth Awards Division.

By involving in these activities 03 prizes and certificates with international value and recognition can be obtained. To obtain Bronze, Silver and Gold Awards one should engage in the following activities.

Service – To encourage the social service (hospital care, first-aid, elderly homes etc.)

Skills and Interests– Enthusiasm to identify and develop personal interests, talents and practical skills (computer, art, collecting stamps, tree arts)

Sports and Recreation - Personal development and create a group of healthy young people who are able to bear victory and defeat equally. (Dancing, Volleyball, Elle, Karate etc.)

Challenging Travels- Build heroic exploration as groups, understanding of the environmental study. (mountain climbing, exploration of remote areas and archaeological sites)

Residential Projects (only for Gold Award) - To develop one's experience in spending 04 nights at a residential environment with fellow members.

Accrued benefits

- Awarding bonus points for higher education – (Universities / National Colleges of Education)
- National and international recognition.
- Able to spend the leisure time meaningfully.
- Meet new friends.
- Build international relationships.
- Build leadership skills.
- Local and foreign training opportunities.
- Build Mutual cooperation.
- A special qualification for obtaining visa to member countries.

Table 19 - Youth Awards Programmes

S.No.	Programme	Number of Programmes	Participation
01	Awarding Duke of Edinburgh International Awards and Certificates 1. Bronze - 326 2. Silver - 10 3. Gold - 04	01	600
02	Workshop to train Youth Award Leaders and members of the National Training Board	26	1623
03	Youth Awards Activities Camp	04	244
04	Exploration Programmes	03	160
05	Foreign Programmes	01	05

Picture 13 –A Group of Officers attended for the Extension Work of Youth Awards Programme



5. Activities of the Administrative Division - 2014

5.1. Establishment Works

The role played by the Establishment Division of National Youth Services Council from 01.01.2014 to 31.12.2014, is as follows.

As per the Youth Services Act No.69 of 1979 under the recruitment of necessary Staff for implementation of programs and according to the duties assigned to the Establishment Division, promotions have been given in 2014. However, transfers, dismissing employees according to disciplinary action orders, vacating the post, salaries and wages, retirement, and resignation from services have taken place in keeping with the procedures followed in the previous years. Details regarding the approved employees cadre and the number of vacancies are shown below.

Table 20 – Recruitments (Permanent)

S.No.	Post	Number Recruited
01	Youth Services Officers	02
02	Assistant Youth Services Officers	151
03	Office Assistants	47
04	Management Assistant III	32
05	Clerks	02
06	Technicians	03
07	Drivers	12
08	House Matrons	02
09	Watchers	18
10	Labourers	23
11	Cook	01
12	Bungalow Keeper	01

5.1.2. Recruitment (Casual)

In this year, casual employees have been recruited to various positions. Namely, for the posts of Assistant Youth Services Officer, Driver, Assistant Technician, Instructor, Office Assistant and House Matron.

Table 21 - Recruitments (Casual)

S.No.	Post	Number Recruited
01	Assistant Youth Services Officer	41
02	Assistant Technician	01
03	Instructor	01
04	Office Assistant	07
05	Driver	04
06	House Matron	05

Table 22 - Appointments on Contract Basis (Staff Officers)

Serial No.	Post	Number
01	Director-Training	01
02	Transport Officer	01
03	Audit Officer	04
04	Management Assistant	01
	Total	07

5.1.3. Giving Promotions

Although the interviews were held to grant external recruitment and internal promotions for the post of Assistant Director of the Council, no appointments were granted. Has given priority for the promotion of one person only.

- I. Mr. H. A. J. R. Madurasinghe – Manager- from 15.08.2012
- II. Mr.P. H. A. Priyantha – Assistant Youth Services Officer III-from 20.06.2014

5.1.4. Giving Appointments to Casual Workers

Have given permanent appointments for casual workers in 2014. Permanent appointments were granted on 20.06.2014 for the posts of Assistant Youth Services Officer, Driver, Management Assistant III, Office Assistant, Cook and Bangalow Keeper.

In addition to this, the employees in the posts of Labourer, Driver, Management Assistant III, Office Assistant, Youth Services Officer, House Matron were confirmed on 14.11.2014.

Table 23 - Retirements

No.	Post	Number
01	Assistant Director	03
02	Youth Services Officer	01
03	Management Assistant	04
04	Labourer	01
05	Cook	02
06	Circuit Bangalow Keeper	01
07	Accounts Clerck	01
	Total	13

Table 24 - Resignations

No.	Post	Number
01	Assistant Director	03
02	Youth Services Officer I	02
03	Assistant Youth Services Officer	03
04	Management Assistant I	02
05	Management Assistant III	08
06	Accounts Clerck	02
07	Instructor	01
08	Special Instructor	01
09	House Matron	01
10	Electrician II	01
11	Technician	01
12	Office Assistant	02
13	Labourer	02
14	Dancer	01
	Total	30

The Following employees have resigned from service due to various reasons in 2014.

Table 25 - Vacation of Post

Serial No.	Name	Post	Number
01	Mr. M. Sudaharan	Labourer	01
02	Mr. P. P. Arasarathnam	Labourer	01 (Although he had vacated his Post on 06.11.2013, he had vacated his service in 2014)

Have Vacated the above Posts due to Various reasons.

Table 26 - Reinstatement

Serial No.	Post	Number
01	Management Assistant	01
02	Watcher	02
	Total	03

Have been reinstated due to Various reasons.

Table 27 - Termination of Service

The number of officers who terminated their service in 2014 due to various reasons.

S.No.	Post	Number
01	Youth Services Officer	01
02	Management Assistant III	02
03	Office Assistant	04

5.1.5 Interdiction

No interdiction of employees of the Council was made in 2014.

5.1.6. Efficiency Bar Examination

No examinations were held for the Efficiency Bar Examinations of the Council in 2014.

5.1.7. Telephone Facilities

No Direct Dialing Telephone and internet facilities have been provided in 2014.

5.1.8. Loan Facilities

Facilities have been provided to all the employees of the Council to obtain distress loans. Accordingly from 01st January to 31st December 2014, 228 employees have been granted with Distress Loans. Distress Loans amounting to Rs.346,340,031.00 have been granted to employees and officers.

5.1.9 Employees Provident Fund and Employees Trust Fund

Action has been taken to pay Employees Provident Fund and Employees Trust Fund to the employees who have expected to retire after completing 55 and 56, 57, 58 years of age and to the employees who have resigned from the National Youth Services Council having secured pensionable jobs.

5.1.10. Land Acquisition

Documents are being prepared for the legal acquisition of lands which are not acquired to the Council legally and works regarding the same are in progress.

5.1.11. Deaths

The following persons of the Council have died in 2014.

1. Mr. D. D. R. Heenbanda – Labourer – 11.05.2014
2. Mr. H. M. Sirisena – Labourer – 31.03.2014
3. Mr. Suraj Niroshan Rathnayake – Youth Services Officer (Grade II) – 24.12.2014

5.1.12. Particulars of the Trainees, trained by the Council

Recruitment of Trainees and granting extensions.

Trainings were provided for 43 Trainees in the Divisions of Head Office, as at 31.12.2014.

5.2. Supplies Division

Purchasing assets for the Head Office of National Youth Services Council, Regional Offices, District Offices, Training Centres.

Table 28 – Provisions allocated for Purchasing of Goods

S. No.	Description	Total Provisions allocated for the year
1	Furniture and Office Equipment	Rs.10,000,000.00
2	Electrical Equipment	Rs.20,000,000.00
3	Tractors	Rs.10,000,000.00
4	Lists of Items	Rs.10,000,000.00
	Total Provisions	Rs.50,000,000.00

5.3. Transport Activities

The role of the Division is while contributing as a main Supporting Service to the programs implemented by various Divisions of the National Youth Services Council in order to achieve its main objective, it extends its contribution as far it can to improve the quality of those programmes.

Table 29 – Transport Expenditure

S.No.	Description	Expenses incurred (Rs.)
01	Fuel	5,344,414.53
02	Vehicle Repairs	8,427,009.42
03	Tyres /Tubes	3,639,309.26
04	Vehicle Service	4,719,289.75
05	Vehicle Insurance	7,085,725.13
06	Diesel Vehicle Tax	476,000.00
07	Transport Allowance	371,181.86
	Total	30,062,929.95

5.4. Secretarial Division

Organizing and conducting Board Meetings of the Director Board of National Youth Services Council, conducting Head of Divisions discussions and reporting the decisions of the Director Board to the respective Directors are carried out by this Division. 11 Board Meetings have been held during the year.

Dates on which Board Meetings were held

01. 01.28.2014	05. 08.02.2014	09. 11.27.2014
02. 03.19.2014	06. 10.07.2014	10. 12.09,2014
03. 05.23.2014	07.10.31.2014	11. 12.30.2014
04. 07.10.2014	08.11.19.2014	

Expenditure incurred for holding Board Meetings as follows.

Table 30 - Expenditure incurred for holding Board Meetings

S.No.	Item of Expenses	Expenses Incurred in 2014
01	Director Board Allowance	Rs.853,450.00
02	Refreshments for Director Board	Rs.197,775.00
03	Printing Expenses	-
04	Essential Services	Rs. 5,000.00
	Total	Rs. 1,056,225.00

5.5. Internal Audit Division

The main duties entrusted to this division are carrying out the audit programme relevant to the National Youth Services Council approved by the Auditor General and investigations and other special duties as instructed by the Chairman. During this year 55 Audit and Investigations Reports and 13 Audit Queries forwarded by the Government Audit Division have been submitted by this division to the Management.

In addition, responding to the Audit Queries made by the Auditor General is also performed by this division having consulted the Chairman for necessary information and advice.

Furthermore, other than the above duties, arrangements with regard to hold Audit and Management Committee Meetings are also executed by this division. During the year 2014, 04 Committee Meetings were held. Below mentioned are the dates on which these meetings were held.

Session and date of the Meeting

67th Committee Meeting – 10.03.2014

68th Committee Meeting – 15.10.2014

69th Committee Meeting – 31.10.2014

70th Committee Meeting – 23.12.2014

5.6. Legal Investigation Activities

Necessary action regarding the cases and human rights complaints relevant to National Youth Services Council filed in Supreme Court, Appeal Court, Magistrate's Courts, District Courts and Labour Tribunal has been taken by

this Division and action also has been taken regarding 37 cases and 15 complaints have been made to the Human Rights Commission.

Table 31 – Pending cases that are filed by National Youth Services Council and filed against the Council

Nature of the Court and Place	Post	No. of Cases filed
Court of Appeal - Colombo	Youth Services OfficerI	01
	Special Instructor	01
District Court - Gangodawila	Assistant Accountant	01
	Trainees	03
	Youth Services Officer	01
District Court - Matale	Technician (Youth Services Company Ltd.)	01
District Court - Gampaha	-	01
	Assistant Director	01
Magistrate's Court - Anuradhapura	Casual Labourer	01
	-	01
Magistrate's Court - Negombo	District Youth Services Officer	01
	-	01
Magistrate's Court - Theldeniya	-	01
Children's Magistrate's Court - Battaramulla	-	02
	-	02
District Court – Mount Lavinia	Trainees	03
	Surety	01
	Special Instructor	01
District Court - Mawanella	-	01
District Court - Kandy	Clerck III	01
Magistrate's Court - Galle	Management Assistant (Technology)	01

Labour Tribunal - Kandy	Book Keeper II	01
	Deputy Director	01
Labour Tribunal - Maharagama	Cashier	01
	Book Keeper	01
	Typist Clerk	01
	Gem Cutting Administrator	01
	Clerk III	01
	Accounts Clerk	01
Labour Tribunal - Ambilipitiya	Typist Clerk III	01
Labour Tribunal - Badulla	External Instructor	01

Table 32 – Other Legal Activities Involved

Complaints filed against the Council in Sri Lanka Human Rights Commission	08
Pending disciplinary inquiries	06
Complaints from Labour Offices	01

5.7. Construction Activities

Construction of Buildings and Modernizing/Daily Maintenance Activities.

The programmes implemented by Construction and Maintenance Division during the Year 2014 are shown below.

S. No.	Name of the Project	Number of Programmes	Provisions allocated (Rs.)
01.	Renovations to Training Centres	19	150,000,000
02.	New Constructions	04	
03.	Skills Sector Development Programme	04	92,000,000

6. Voluntary Programmes

Various programmes were organized by the Youth Services Officers with the assistance of the members of Youth Clubs in accordance with regional and timely requirements through the provisions earned voluntarily. Those programmes have been implemented in the fields mentioned in the table below.

This programmes help to develop inter-communal harmony and unity not only among the members of the Youth Clubs but also among the residents of the area and youths and to get involve the youths in development work on voluntarily basis.

In 2014, 4891 Voluntary programmes were implemented. Accordingly, around 567,415 youths were participated in the said programmes. If a financial assessment was done regarding these programmes, by assessing the value of one day of an unskilled youth as Rs.750.00,the overall financial value will beRs.42,556,125.00.

Progress of Voluntary Programmes Implemented from January – December 2014

	District	Community Development Services		Social Development Services		Protection of Environment		Health and Sanitary Services		Sports Education		Education		Providing of Job Information		Others		Total No. of Programmes	Total No. of Youth Participation
		No. of Programmes	Participation	No. of Programmes	Participation	No. of Programmes	Participation	No. of Programmes	Participation	No. of Programmes	Participation	No. of Programmes	Participation	No. of Programmes	Participation	No. of Programmes	Participation		
1	Urban Youth	22	5425	3	60	0	0	0	0	1	20	5	358	0	0	0	0	31	5863
2	Colombo	10	1660	44	13191	9	448	11	2048	14	3743	17	2398	5	840	54	20188	164	44516
3	Kalutara	5	450	5	550	0	0	0	0	2	400	2	225	0	0	96	102735	110	104360
4	Gampaha	44	16407	20	4230	0	0	1	100	24	12471	17	5629	3	321	0	0	109	39158
5	Galle	115	800	152	1000	70	200	67	240	65	350	32	500	30	200	342	4350	873	7640
6	Matara	106	24066	68	10598	24	774	12	820	46	16414	20	955	56	1124	45	1124	377	55875
7	Hambantota	53	4811	48	3225	0	0	11	535	63	9518	25	3271	0	0	1	30	201	21390
8	Kandy	12	891	8	281	2	65	10	1095	12	1720	30	2633	7	244	41	6092	122	13021
9	Matale	31	1603	35	1344	43	1808	39	1967	38	2539	40	1938	38	1669	11	938	275	13786
10	Nuwara-Eliya	11	2571	9	1235	9	460	11	667	29	6535	3	158	2	600	160	19417	234	31643
11	Ratnapura	102	9286	66	5182	8	533	16	892	39	2884	5	259	3	124	109	8917	348	28077
12	Kegalle	40	5515	47	9866	5	277	14	2064	28	15025	50	505	16	780	0	0	200	34032
13	Badulla	130	11356	77	9240	4	211	67	10830	104	19558	19	1201	20	1619	19	8882	440	62897

14	Monaragala	31	1648	14	827	19	478	2	90	29	3037	8	375	0	0	12	2712	115	9167
15	Polonnaruwa	9	2247	10	8310	3	450	8	1210	21	5725	1	300	0	0	3	130	55	18372
16	Anuradhapura	18	2980	30	5305	13	1550	7	244	64	11716	7	519	2	60	18	678	159	23052
17	Trincomalee	3	193	6	709	1	20	15	808	2	260	1	134	0	0	22	2545	50	4849
18	Ampara	0	0	21	372	12	885	24	876	30	1630	12	221	4	35	39	5341	142	9360
19	Batticaloa	41	1682	8	996	6	207	28	1626	13	1140	7	618	9	377	25	923	137	7569
20	Kurunegala	36	1045	10	232	4	65	7	167	54	1694	17	1579	0	0	101	6428	229	11210
21	Puttalam	3	361	5	215	0	0	0	0	7	672	0	0	2	24	10	935	27	2207
22	Jaffna	9	1681	14	2956	16	672	12	958	10	1177	4	2312	0	0	13	461	78	10217
23	Vavuniya	7	625	0	0	0	0	12	359	20	2086	6	217	3	245	3	227	51	3759
24	Mannar	0	0	1	20	2	80	6	921	1	150	2	209	0	0	4	558	16	1938
25	Mullaitivu	0	0	1	30	1	30	5	186	3	140	1	15	7	224	3	25	21	650
26	Killinochchi	2	72	6	493	4	206	3	156	4	236	1	483	0	0	7	1161	27	2807
	Total	840	97375	708	80467	255	9599	388	28859	723	120840	332	27012	207	8466	1138	194797	4591	567415

Total number of programmes – 4,591

Overall youth participation – 567,415

Related Reports / Documents

1. Financial Report of 2009, the National Youth Services Council
2. Financial Report of 2010, the National Youth Services Council
3. Financial Report 2011, the National Youth Services Council
4. Financial Report 2012, the National Youth Services Council
5. Financial Report 2013, the National Youth Services Council
6. Financial Report 2014, the National Youth Services Council
7. Corporate Plan 2012 - 2016, the National Youth Services Council
8. Action Plan 2014, the National Youth Services Council
9. District Progress Reports, the National Youth Services Council
10. Divisional Progress Reports of the Head Office, the National Youth Services Council
11. Treasury / Ministry of Development Expenditure Report 2014, the National Youth Services Council

Annexure 1. Audit and Management Committee Report

As per the circulars issued regarding the holding of Audit and Management Committee Meetings, it has been defined that 04 Committees should be held and accordingly, 04 Committee Meetings were held during the year 2014.

After holding the relevant Meetings, the reports which have been prepared including the Committee Decisions have been submitted for the approval of the Director Board of the Council. A summation of the Committee Decisions taken is given below.

- Taking action to mitigate the shortcomings pointed out by the Government Audit Inquiries
- Provide observations regarding the measures to be taken to overcome the shortcomings pointed out by the Internal Audit and Investigation Reports
- Progress review regarding the entire Procedure for acquiring the Land and Property
- Review regarding the affairs of the Institutional staff
- Review of Institutional Development Activities
- Review of the assets in trust and surveyed items
- Regarding Annual Accounts
- Examination of the affairs of affiliated institutions of the National Youth Services Council

Source - Internal Audit Division, the National Youth Services Council

Annexure 2. Financial Audit and Management Committee Report

<u>National Youth Services Council</u> <u>Statement of Financial Performance</u> <u>For the year ended 31.12.2014</u>			
Description	Sub No	2014	Rs. Mn. 2013
<u>Income</u>			
Government contributions (Recurrent)		634,725	589,300
Government contributions - Development (recurrent)		432,179	356,053
		1,066,904	945,353
<u>External Contributions (Recurrent)</u>			
Decentralised			
Provincial Council	3-2-3-1	-	100
Ministries, government institutions (Recurrent)	3-2-3-2	150	525
Foreign organizations	3-2-3-3	393,058	225,531
	3-2-3-4	23,756	16,744
		416,964	242,900
<u>Internal earnings</u>			
National Youth centres income	6-1	26,518	24,945
Training centres income	6-2	112,656	101,334
Sarasavi income	6-3	3,293	6,127
Sundry income	6-4	13,491	8,373
Paraninal crops income (Net)	6-5	1,200	1,672
Exhibition income		3,849	4,863
Fixed asset disposal profit			1,161
Excess allocation for Bad bebt			500
		161,007	148,975
		1,644,875	1,337,228
<u>Operational Expenses</u>			
<u>Deduct:-</u>			
Office and administration expenses	7-1	795,328	744,681
Fixed asset depreciations	2-4	138,873	126,474
Losses on Fixed assets disposal		2,486	
Farm Operational Account	6-6	1,176	3,496
		(937,863)	(874,651)
		707,012	462,577
<u>Youth development expenses</u>			
Asthetic skill development division	07		
Media division	2-1	36,070	56,536
Research and Planing division	2-2	5,167	17,391
Vocational guidance and lecturing division	2-3	9,569	12,777
Education and development	2-4	700	1,240
Youth Services sarasaviya	2-5	5,408	11,179
Technical and vocational training division	2-5-2	2,179	4,167
Nationa Youth Centres maintainance division	2-6	50,324	8,171
International relationship division	2-7	3,298	2,046
Sport development division	2-8	456,453	194,659
Youth organizations and development division	2-10	69,326	130,276
Income improvement and farm development division	2-11	61,158	65,534
Nisco vedeio division	2-12	5,517	2,705
Appraisal Division	2-14	1,861	3,234
Performance appraisal and assesment division	2-15	1,301	
Special projects division	2-16	8,478	15,850
Training centres	2-18	47,204	68,079
National youth centre -Maharagama	2-6	82,980	113,210
	2-6-1	10,847	8,800
		857,840	715,854
Excess expenses during the year		(150,828)	(253,277)
<u>Add:-</u>			
Excess expenses (2014.01.01)			
Prior year adjustments		(1,970,805)	(1,720,573)
Brought forward balance		3,265	3,045
		(2,118,368)	(1,970,805)

National Youth Services Council
Statement of Financial Positions
As at 31.12.2014

		(Rs. 000)	
	<u>Sub No.</u>	2014	2013
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash equivalent receivable	1	3,245	6,996
Stocks		138,896	110,777
payments for prior year		7,436	7,170
other current assets		-	1,431
		<u>176</u>	<u>2,903</u>
		<u>149,753</u>	<u>129,277</u>
Non-Current Assets			
Other Financial Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	2	136,671	202,828
Land and Building		370,242	413,976
		<u>569,334</u>	<u>437,680</u>
		<u>1,076,247</u>	<u>1,054,484</u>
Total Assets		1,226,000	1,183,761
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Payables	3	49,073	180,934
Other liabilities		2,802	(23,211)
		<u>51,875</u>	<u>157,723</u>
Non-Current Liabilities			
Provision of Gratuity	4	338,048	287,412
Total Liabilities		<u>389,923</u>	<u>287,412</u>
Net Liabilities		<u>836,077</u>	<u>738,626</u>
Net Assets / Capital			
contribution from othe Institutions	5		
Capital		2,920,290	2,675,276
Reserves		34,155	34,155
Cumulative surplus /(deficit)		(2,118,368)	(1,970,805)
Total net assets / Capital		<u>836,077</u>	<u>738,626</u>

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Annexure 3. Auditor General Report



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16 October 2015

The Chairman
National Youth Services Council

Report of the Auditor General on the Financial Statements of the National Youth Services Council for the year ended 31 December 2014 in terms of Section 14(2)(c) of the Finance Act, No.38 of 1971

The audit of financial statements of the National Youth Services Council for the year ended 31 December 2014 comprising the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2014 and the statement of financial performance, statement of changes in equity and cash flow statement for the year then ended and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, was carried out under my direction in pursuance of provisions in Article 154(1) of the Constitution of the Democratic Socialist Republic of Sri Lanka read in conjunction with Section 13(1) of the Finance Act, No.38 of 1971 and Section 29(1) of the National Youth Services Council Act, No.69 of 1979. My comments and observations which I consider should be published with the Annual Report of the council in terms of Section 14(2)(c) of the Finance Act appear in this report. A detailed report in terms of Section 13(7)(a) of the Finance Act will be furnished to the Chairman of the Council in due course.

1.2 Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Sri Lanka Public Sector Accounting Standards and for such internal control as the management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatements whether due to fraud or error.

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1.3 Auditor's Responsibility

My responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on my audit. I conducted my audit in accordance with Sri Lanka Auditing Standards consistent with International Standards of Supreme Audit Institutions (ISSAI 1000 – 1810). Those Standards require that I comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatements.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgments, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the Council's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Council's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of financial statements. Sub-sections (3) and (4) of Section 13 of the Finance Act, No.38 of 1971 give discretionary powers to the Auditor General to determine the scope and extent of the audit.

I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my audit opinion.

1.4 Basis for Qualified Audit Opinion

My opinion is qualified based on the matters described in paragraph 2.2 of this report.

2. Financial Statements

2.1 Qualified Opinion

In my opinion, except for the effects of the matters described in paragraph 2.2 of this report, the financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of the National Youth Services Council as at 31 December 2014 and its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Sri Lanka Public Sector Accounting Standards.



2.2 Comments on Financial Statements

2.2.1 Preparation of Consolidated Financial Statements

The Consolidated Financial Statements for the year had not been presented by consolidating the financial statements of the Youth Services Company Ltd, which is a Subsidiary Company of the Council, with the financial statements of the Council.

2.2.2 Sri Lanka Public Sector Accounting Standards

According to the Sri Lanka Public Sector Accounting Standards the errors of the prior periods should be rectified by restating the comparative values presented in the financial statements presented for the period in which the errors occurred. But it had not been so done.

2.2.3 Accounting Deficiencies

The following deficiencies were observed.

- (a) The provision for depreciation amounting to Rs.106,437 relating to the fixed assets disposed of in accordance with the recommendation of the Reports of the Boards of Survey had been adjusted to the balance of the profit and loss brought forward from the preceding year instead of being adjusted to the Assets Disposal Account.
- (b) The over provision of Rs.168,650 for the doubtful debtors in the year under review had been adjusted to the balance of profit and loss brought forward in the year instead of being adjusted to the profit for the year.
- (c) The actual loss from the disposal of fixed assets had not been reflected as investments written off amounting to Rs.2,233,190 had been brought to account in the Fixed Assets Disposal Account.
- (d) Even though a negative balance of Rs.316,620 had been shown in the Cash Flow Statements as the non-current assets adjustment relating to the year under review, according to the financial statements it was Rs.301,870. As such the cash flow from the operating activities had been overstated by a sum of Rs.14,750.



- (e) In the preparation of the Farms Working Account, the permanent Crop income of Rs.1,199,508 had been treated as other income without of including in the working audit and as such a loss of Rs.1,474,043 had been reflected in the Farms Working Account. Accordingly, Farms Working Account did not reflect the correct financial results.
- (f) Accrued expenses relating to the year under review amounting to Rs.93,865,651 and a sum of Rs.363,740 receivable as Indoor Stadium and Hostel Facilities relating to the year under review had been omitted in the accounts.
- (g) Even though an employee loan balances of Rs.345,013 was identified during the audit test check, it had not been included in the financial statements. Even though the loan had been recovered in monthly installments of Rs.5,780 that had been brought to account as sundry income.
- (h) Even though the Council had spent a sum of Rs.2,028,595 for 41 schools selected from all over the Island, concurrently with the celebration of the National Skills Day on the basis of being reimbursed by the Ministry, only a sum of Rs.550,000 had been given by the Ministry. Instead of taking action for the recovery of a sum of Rs.1,478,595 spent by the Council, that amount had been brought to account as the expenditure of the Provincial Offices.

2.2.4 Contingent Liabilities

The Compensation Payable as claimed in 39 cases filed by Citing the National Youth Services Council as a Party, totalled Rs.9,957,364. That had not been disclosed in the financial statements.

2.2.5 Unrecovered Control Accounts

A differences of Rs.21,850 was observed between the value of the year-end balance of consumable stocks according to the financial statements and the value according to the Board of Survey Report.



2.3 Accounts Receivable

The following observations are made.

- (a) Debtors balances amounting to Rs.1,740,000 relating to loans granted to officers and shown in the financial statements, no recoveries whatsoever had been made during the year. Recoveries in respect of 02 loan balances totalling Rs.552,000 relating to two other debtors had not been recovered regularly.
- (b) No recoveries whatsoever had been made during the year on 06 employees loan balances totalling Rs.648,497 and recoveries on 04 loan balances totalling Rs.153,599 relating to 04 officers had not been made regularly.

2.4 Non-compliance with Laws, Rules, Regulation and Management Decision

Instances of non-compliance with the following laws, rule, regulations and management decisions were observed during the course of audit.

Reference to Laws, Rules, Regulations and Management Decisions	Non-compliance
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(a) Guidelines for Selection of Consultants -2007 -----	
(i) Guideline 2.8	In the selection of Consultants for modernization and improvement of Training Centers, the procurement Committee had not obtained the signatures to a statement containing matters as required in the Guidelines.
(ii) Guideline 8.8	The procedure for the evaluation of technical proposals had not been followed.



(iii) Guideline 6.2

The documents for Request for Proposals had not been prepared by clearly indicating the criteria for the evaluation of quotations. As such a proper evaluation in accordance with the guideline 8.8.5 could not be possible.

(b) Guideline 8.13.4 of the
 Procurement Guideline - 2006

When the variance exceeds 10 per cent of the agreed amount the total cost estimate should be revised. But in the case of the contract for the modernization of the Anuradhapura Youth Resort a sum exceeding 40 per cent of the contract cost had been approved as additional work without revising the total cost estimate.

2.5 Transaction not supported by Adequate Authority

The investment balance of Rs.2,233,190 in the Youth Services Music Company and the Youth Services Dance Company had been written off from the books in accordance with the Council Decision No.21/2014 No.4.3 of the Board of Directors, without the approval of the Treasury.

3. Financial Review

3.1 Financial Result

The financial result of the operation of the Council for the year under review amounted to a deficit of the Rs.150.83 million as compared with the corresponding deficit of Rs.253.28 million for the preceding year. The financial result for the year under review as compared with the preceding year had improved by Rs.102.45 million. The increase of the income of the Council by a sum of Rs.307.64 million had been the major reason for the increase.



4. Operating Review

4.1 Performance

Six Programmes planned for the year under review for upgrading of the esthetics skills of the Youth, professional development, upgrading of leadership skills and upgrading of economic position had not been implemented. Out of the provision amounting to Rs.84.763 million allocated for the purpose, 99 per cent had been saved. The Sri Lanka Youth Awards Ceremony for which provision amounting to Rs.13.250 million had been made could not be implemented as expected and 70 per cent of the provision made had been saved.

4.2 Management Inefficiencies

The following observations are made.

- (a) A sum of Rs.2,824,181 collected to the Council account for the construction of the Murukkandi Temple Railway Station had not been utilized for the purpose over a period exceeding 10 years. The Board of Director met on 02 August of the year under review had approved to give the money to the Sri Lanka Youth Association Federation for the conduct of classes for the students who were unable to sat the General Certificate of Education Ordinary Level and the Advanced Level Examinations due to the war in the northern and eastern regions. Even though the approved expenditure estimate for the purpose amounted to Rs.2,000,000, the Council had given a sum of Rs.2,824,181 to the Sri Lanka Youth Association Federation. Nevertheless, a sum of Rs.196,800 out of that money only had been spent. Action had not been taken even up to 02 March 2015 the date of audit for the recovery of the balance sum of Rs.2,627,381 to the council.
- (b) Provisions amounting to Rs.15,930.940 allocated from the budget for the year under review and a sum of Rs.48,040,131 transferred from other objects had been made for achieving 04 objectives including the improvement of the eradication of the Youth to Youth Associations through a programme called Youth Revolt. Even though a sum of Rs.39,798,911 out of that had been spent, according to the



expenditure statements, only 2 per cent of that had been spent on activities which had a direct connection to the objectives of the Programme. The balance provision had been utilized as situation programs on other matters which did not relate to the objectives of the Programme.

4.3 Operating Inefficiencies

The following observations are made.

- (a) The ownership of lands, 341 acres 27 roods 89.37 perches in extent on which the Head Office and 61 Training Centres and 07 Farms of the Council are situated had not been transferred to the Council even up to the end of the year under review. Nevertheless, a sum of Rs.163 million had been spent during the year under review in respect of the construction of buildings alone on those properties.
- (b) According to the performance target of the sector Skills Development Programme, National Vocational Quality level 04 courses should have been newly commenced during the year under review by the Ratmalana Training Centre and a minimum of 500 students should have been enrolled. Nevertheless, 10 Programmes had been commenced and only 254 students had been enrolled even by May 2015, the date of audit, while 7 courses had not been accredited.

In addition, the Training Centre had conducted 10 full time courses and 60 part time courses including the above courses and the total number of students for those had been 558 and 1,185 respectively. Out of the above courses, there were 20 courses for which a very low number of students had participated. The number of students in 10 courses out of that had been less than 5 students and the number of students of the other 10 had been between 5 and 10.



- (c) The conduct of lectures in respect of all courses of the Ratmalana Training Centre except the motor Mechanics course had been done by External Lecturers. A formal recruitment procedure or methodology had not been formulated for the recruitment of those Instructors.
- (d) Even though a sum of Rs.5,237,000 spent in the year under review for the purchase of sports goods, it was observed that this activity is not being carried out according to a proper methodology due to reasons such as the failure to determine the requirements of sports goods before the purchase of those for distribution, unavailability of a data base on the Sports Associations, and Organisations and the failure to maintain files containing evidence in support of receipt of the sports goods by the recipients.
- (e) Even though Ministry provision of Rs.3 million had been made in the year under review for the Political Academy Programme expected for implementation at the national level, new courses had not been commenced under this Programme. Out of the provision made for the Programme a sum of Rs.2.5 million had been transferred to another programme.

4.4 Transactions of Contentious Nature

The following observations are made.

- (a) A sum of Rs.1,026,000 had been given on 30 December of the year under review on a recommendation of the Minister, to the Matara District Office of the Council based on 03 objectives, for the implementation of the Home Garden Programme through the Sri Lanka Youth Association Federation, despite the failure to utilize effectively the provisions given in the preceding years. Even that Programme as well had not been implemented as expected.
- (b) The Main Stores of the Council had received 15,389 T Shirts with "Nil Balakaya" in 8 instances during the period August to November of the year under review and 8,888 T Shirts out of that had been issued to various persons up to 16 June 2015,



the date of audit. Accordingly, 6,501 T shirts remained in the stores without being distributed. Any information whatsoever in connection with the purchase of those T shirts had not been furnished to audit. Receipt of stocks and distribution had been recorded in a separate registers without being recorded in the Main Inventory. That had not been disclosed by a Board of Survey.

- (c) The Council had made a sponsorship contribution of Rs.200,000 during the year under review for a stage drama for strengthening of the financial strength of a private organization which did not relate to the objectives of the Council.
- (d) The contract for printing of 2,000 diaries and 10,000 calendars for the year 2015 at a cost of Rs.4,450,000 had been awarded to the Youth Service Company without calling for Public and without preparing estimates and specifications. That work had been done through a private printer for Rs.4,100,000 as the company did not have the relevant facilities. The observations made in this regard are given below.
 - (i) Out of the 1,751 diaries and 1,979 calendars received by the stores by 16 June 2015, the date of audit, 1,635 diaries valued at Rs.1,389,750 and 1,642 calendars valued at Rs.426,920 remained in the stores without being distributed. Those had not been recorded in the Inventory Book. Contrary to the paragraph 4 of the Circular No. DE/CE/2/2 dated 07 December 2014 of the Commissioner of Elections, those diaries and calendars had been printed with pictures of a particular candidate for the Presidential Election projecting his political profile.
 - (ii) The sum of Rs.4,450,000 payable in this connection included 249 diaries and 8,021 calendars valued at Rs.2,297,110 not supplied to the main stores.
- (e) Thirty walkie talkies had been purchased at a cost of Rs.1,411,200 in the year under review for the world Youth Conference. The samples of goods had been obtained from the supplier, recommended as suitable and orders sent to the supplier even by the due date for opening of quotations.



4.5 Apparent Irregularities

- (a) A sum of Rs.4,298,061 had been paid in the year under review to a private Consultancy Company for the procurement of Consultancy services on the construction contracts under the Skills Sector Development Programme.

The following matters were revealed in this connection.

- (i) Quotations for the above matter had been received from 21 persons and the quotations of 15 persons only had been evaluated and the reasons for not considering the other quotations had not been furnished to audit.
- (ii) The Technical Evaluation Committee had recommended that the consultancy services should be obtained from the institution which had scored the highest marks exceeding 50 in accordance with the evaluation criteria, for 4.98 per cent of the contract cost. Nevertheless, a Committee which comprised 04 officers including Working Director of the Council had disregarded that decision and awarded the contract to the institution which scored only 15 marks and occupied the ninth place. Further the reason for not accepting the Technical Evaluation Committee recommendation was not explained.
- (iii) According to the Business Registration Certificate of the selected institution, the date of commencement of the business had been 21 October 2013 and the Provincial Register of Business Names had signed this certificate on 22 April 2014. But the date of receipt of this certificate by the construction Division of the Council had been date stamped as 18 December 2013.



- (b) It had been decided to evaluate the Training Instructors under 05 steps in accordance with the instructions of the Ministry on the payment of incentives under the Skills Sector Development Programmes and pay a Monthly allowance of Rs.8,000. Nevertheless, the Council had paid the Instructors allowance by formulating an evaluation system by separating each criteria to sub-parts in order to pay incentives without achieving the expected targets. In addition, the incentive evaluation cards of the Officers in charge of the Centres and the Provincial Directors had been designed in a manner for them to obtain incentive allowances on the activities relating to their normal day today duties.
- (c) A sum of Rs.1,000,000 had been paid to the Youth Association Federation for the printing of 04 volumes of the the Sri Lanka Youth Magazine without an approved programme or the estimated provisions.

The following observations are made in that connection.

- (i) The printing of the magazines had been awarded to a private institution selected informally and without following the Procurement Guidelines.
- (ii) The Secretary to the Youth Associations Federation had entered into a Memorandum of Understanding with the private printing institution to supply the following facilities without the approval of the management of the institution and proper authority.
- The Council to pay a sum of Rs.250,000 on the first day of each month for the printing of each volume.
 - To issue official identity cards and visiting cards for all officers connected with the printing of magazines.
 - To provide office accommodation for carrying out the work of the magazine.
 - To provide a motor vehicle and fuel.
 - The Council to make additional sales promotion and the initial investment.



- (iii) According to the agreement, the powers relating to the printing and sale of the magazines including proof reading thereof were vested in the printing institution and as such the institution had the ability to earn money by printing and sale of unlimited number of magazines.
- (iv) The information on the receipt and issue of stocks of magazines had not been recorded in the Main Inventory of the Council and a separate register had been used for the purpose. Even such information had been irregular and incomplete.
- (v) The sale price of a magazine had been marked as Rs.100 and as such it indicated that those were printed for sale. Any sale proceeds whatsoever had not been received by the Council. The total cost thereof amounting to Rs.1,000,000 had been a charge on the Government. Any evidence on the receipt by the Council of the income earned from the trade advertisements published in the magazine was not made available to audit.

4.6 Idle and Underutilised Assets

According to the information made available to audit, the total extent of the lands of 14 Farms belonging to the National Youth Services Council had been 294 acres and $\frac{1}{4}$ rood. Out of that, about 90 acres remained idle without being cultivated.

4.7 Uneconomic Transactions

The following observations are made.

- (a) Expenditure amounting to Rs.46,203,939 had been spent in the year under review under the Youth Parliament Programme for holding 06 Parliamentary Sessions. Even though the expected participation for the 06 Sessions and the Committee workshops had been 2,884, the number who did not participate had been 960 (33 per cent). According to an informal agreement which did not include essential clauses, a sum of Rs.11,935,062 had been paid to an external institution for the assembling and dissembling of the Parliament Model for 04 Sessions, without a certificate indicating that the service had been properly rendered. This activity for the last 02 Sessions had been done by the Youth Services Company and a sum of



Rs.3,468,400 had been paid for the service. Therefore the average payment made per Session to external institution and the National Youth Services Company Ltd amounted to Rs.2,983,765 and Rs.1,734,200 respectively. Therefore, it was observed that an overpayment of Rs.4,998,260 at the rate of Rs.1,249,565 per session had been made.

- (b) A sum of Rs.930,000 had been paid to an institution selected through the Shopping Procedure contrary to Section 3.4 of the Procurement Guidelines for the production of a documentary video film on the progress of the Sri Lanka Youth Housing Project being implemented from the year 2011 as well as a further sum of Rs.16,800 for the supply of additional facilities. Even though this work could have been done by the NYSCO Video Unit of the Council with a staff of 13, it had been done through the private institution, citing the reason that the Unit did not have adequate facilities. Even though provisions totaling Rs.44,625,000 had been made in the Estimate provisions for the years 2013 and 2014 for the development work of the NYSCO Video Division, there was no evidence that the development work had been carried out.
- (c) Even though provision amounting to Rs.17,261,766 had been made for the implementation of the "Sri Lanka Youth Dream" Programme, a sum of Rs.7,841,251 only had been spent thereon. This programme had been implemented in two rounds and 36 and 30 competitors had participated in the first and second rounds respectively. Even though sums of Rs.2,400,000 and Rs.1,200,000 had been allocated for award of the prizes for the finalists in the competition and the production of two compact discs of songs of the winners of the "Dream Reality Show" those activities had not been carried out.
- (d) According to the provisions and targets of the skills Sector Development Programme, the improvements to the Training Centre at Ratmalana should have been completed in the year under review. Instead of carrying out improvements to the building, the Management had decided to demolish the building and construct a new building and for obtaining a building for an annual lease rent of Rs.7,024,500 for the Training Centre. A sum of Rs.4,959,594 had been spent up to 25 June 2015, the date of audit for carrying out improvements to the building



obtained on lease rent informally. Even though the lease period is due to expire on 30 September 2015, an uncertainty over the completion of the construction of the Centre was observed due to the unavailability of provisions required. As the work had been done without the approval of the Ministry, the above expenditure could not be reimbursed even from the skills Sector Development Programme.

- (e) The Council had spent a sum of Rs.24,092,029 for the construction of stages, decoration of stages and the supply of speaker systems in connection with the implementation of programmes and in this connections, action had been taken, contrary to the following Procurement Guidelines.

Reference to the Guidelines -----	Breach of Guidelines -----
Guideline 2.3 (a)	Procurement documents had not been prepared by the specifications committee and the Technical Evaluation Committee.
Guideline 6.3.6	The proceedings of the bid opening had not been maintained.
Guideline 5.6 / 4.3.1	Specifications and the Total cost Estimates had not been prepared.
Guideline 2.11.3	The Report of the Technical Evaluation Committee had not been prepared on specified form by clearly stating the decision.
Guideline 8.9.3	A formal agreement had not been signed in connection with a contract costing Rs.2,633,970.
Guideline 5.4.7	An Advance Guarantee bond had not been obtained.



Guideline 5.4.8

A performance security bond had not been obtained.

The invitation of bids and the decision of the Procurement Committee in respect of the contract costing Rs.2,633,970 included in the above items had been done on the same day, that is, 11 February 2014 and a date of the Report of the Technical Evaluation Committee had not been indicated.

- (f) Even though the Council had spent a sum of Rs.4,032,360 for the investment in the shares of the Youth Services Company Ltd. in the year 1985, no returns on that investment whatsoever had been received in the year under review.

4.8 Identified Losses

The following observations are made.

- (a) According to the Report of the Board of Survey of the Main Stores for the year under review, a shortage of 405 goods valued at Rs.2,646,404 continuing over a period of 25 years existed and out of those, 71 goods had been purchased in the year under review. The attention of the Council had not been paid for carrying out formal inquiries into those shortages and for the recovery of the losses.
- (b) A shortage of goods valued at Rs.212,920 revealed during the course of the annual Board of Survey had been written off to the balance of the Income and Expenditure Account for the previous year without taking action in accordance with the Financial Regulations.

4.9 Deficiencies in Contract Administration

The following observations are made.

- (a) The engineering estimate of the contract for the construction of the Auditorium of the Youth Centre, Anuradhapura amounted to Rs.6,075,740 and the contract



had been awarded for Rs.7,276,890. According to the agreement, the work should have been commenced on 05 November 2011 and completed on 02 February 2012. But the contract had not been completed on the due date and the building had been taken over on 20 August 2013 along with the balance work to be done and the defects. The Consultancy Company had informed that the balance works had not been completed even up to 18 February 2014. The Officer in charge of the Centre had informed the company that there were 25 defects including basic defects in the building completed and handed over.

The further matters observed in this connection are given below.

- (i) Even though the Engineering Consultancy Company had prepared an estimate of Rs.4,950,980 for additional works, the approval of the Procurement Committee for that had not been granted. According to the final bill, the total value of the contract amounted to Rs.11,677,341 and that represented an increase of Rs.4,400,451 or 60.47 per cent of the agreed amount. According to Guidelines 8.13.14 when the variance from the agreed amount exceeds 10 per cent, the total cost estimate should be revised but it had not been so done. Nevertheless, the Procurement Committee met on 24 December 2014 had decided to make payment on the final bill which had not been certified by the consultant and extend the contract period by 1 ½ years, irrespective of the delay in construction work.
 - (ii) The contract had not been completed and handed over formally even by 27 February 2015, the date of audit. Even though the contract period had elapsed for 3 years beyond the agreed date, the Council had not taken action for the recovery of liquidated damages.
- (b) The contract valued at Rs.8,089,950 for the modernisation of the office of the Youth Associations of the Anuradhapura Youth Resort had been awarded to a private institution on 14 October 2011.



The following matters were observed in this regard.

- (i) Even though this institution had been determined as an unsuitable contractor due to producing an unacceptable bid bond in accordance with the bid evaluation report of the Consultant and the report of the Technical Evaluation Committee, the contract had been awarded to the above institution.
 - (ii) Even though the contract value according to the final bill had exceeded the agreed value by 57 per cent, the total cost estimate had not been revised in terms of Section 8.13.4 of the Procurement Guidelines. Similarly a sum of Rs.3,960,131 had been included in the bills for additional work and that represented 49.4 per cent of the total cost estimates. The recommendation of the Technical Evaluation Committee or the approval of the Procurement Committee had not been given for that increase.
 - (iii) According to the agreement, the contract should have been completed by 02 February 2012 but the work had been completed and handed over only on 18 February 2014. Nevertheless, action had not been taken for the recovery of liquidated damages while action had not been taken against the contractor for the abnormal delays in the completion of the work. The Procurement Committee had subsequently approved the payment of the full amount which included the original value and the value of additional work.
 - (iv) There was no evidence in support that the Consultancy Company had carried out a proper supervision on site.
- (c) A sum of Rs.25 million had been allocated under Sectoral Skills Development Programme for the modernisations of the Lovelane Training Centre of the Council and the engineering estimate amounted to Rs.23,803,980. In the



evaluation of the quotations, the Consultancy Company and the Technical Evaluation Committee had recommended the institution which submitted the fourth lower quotation. The decision of the Procurement Committee had not been filed. That quotation of Rs.19,558,550 had been 17.83 per cent less than the engineering estimate. The details relating to the selection had not been filed.

4.10 Weaknesses in the Implementation of Project

The following observations are made.

- (a) According to the Development Plan for the year under review, plans had been made for allocating a sum of Rs.46,123,200 for the Youth Housing Programme for the construction of houses for 246 youths in selected areas of Divisional Secretary Divisions who are confronted with housing problems under the directions of the Regional Board of Youth Associations and the sponsorship of the business community in the respective areas and for the construction of the Resources Centres for the Regional Boards of Youth Associations which do not construct houses. But not a single house had been constructed during the year under review. Due to the failure to implement the programme under a proper plan, the foreign aid that could have been obtained for the construction of houses in the north and the east could not be obtained. Similarly, a national level competition for the selection of the best house under this Programme had been held in the preceding year. Even though it had been determined to grant a sum of Rs.85,000 , comprising Rs.40,000 to the Youth Association, Rs.20,000 to the Regional Conference of Youth Association and Rs.25,000 to the Youth Services Officer, for the houses in the Gampaha District which had won the first place in the competition, those prizes had not been awarded even by the end of the year under review.



- (b) The Youth University Programme commenced to provide higher educational opportunities for a larger number of Youth without being a financial burden to the Government, according to a comparison of the information for the year 2010 with that of the year under review, had become a financial burden to the Council as a worn out Programme. Even though the Programme had earned a profit of Rs.8,631,236 according to the financial statements for the year 2010, the expenditure for the year under review had exceeded the income by a sum of Rs.4,291,840. The Programme implemented in 15 districts in the year 2010 had been limited only to the Colombo District during the year under review.
- (c) An expenditure of Rs.14 million approximately had been incurred in the year under review for the Programme for the launch of the National Youth Policy. But the Council had failed to formulate a legal base for the achievement of the objectives of formulation of such policy.

4.11 Personnel Administration

The following observations are made.

- (a) The number of vacancies in the Staff Grade Posts of the Council including the major Staff Grade Posts had been 25 and lower grade officers appointed on covering up duties and 15 officers recruited externally had been deployed in those posts. Nevertheless, 189 officers exceeding the approved cadre had been deployed in service by the end of the year under review.
- (b) The Council had deployed 152 officers by the end of the year under review for 11 posts not approved for the Council by the letter No. DMS/E3/36/04/224/1-1 dated 09 May 2011 of the Director General of Management Services.
- (c) It was observed that 06 officers incharge of the 06 Farms of the Council did not possess skills in the Agricultural Sector.



5. Accountability and Good Governance

5.1 Internal Audit

Even though an Internal Audit Unit with a staff of 09 officers had been established, the Internal Audit Programmes for the year under review had not been prepared and implemented to enable a proper evaluation of the financial and operating activities of the Council as well as the special programmes of the Sectoral Skills Development Programme.

5.2 Budgetary Control

The overall budgetary provision for the year amounted to Rs.1,587 million and the expenditure amounted to Rs.1,626 million, thus resulting in an excess of expenditure over the provisions amounting to Rs.39 million. In addition, the expenditure of 06 Divisions had exceeded the provisions totaling Rs.1,006,671,000 made there under by a sum of Rs.268,671,476. Out of the provisions totaling Rs.432,669,000 made for 10 Programmes providing a direct contribution to the achievement of the objectives of the Council, 54 per cent had been saved without being utilized for the respective objectives. Thus it was observed in audit that the budget had not been made use of as an effective instrument of management control.

5.3 Unresolved Audit Paragraphs

The attention of the management had not been paid for the rectification of the following deficiencies pointed out in the previous audit reports.

- (a) Fifteen motor vehicles used by the Council had been taken off from running and used as training equipment of the Training Programmes of the Council. But the profit or loss arising from the disposal of the motor vehicles and the value of motor vehicles utilized for training programmes had not been brought to account.
- (b) The land costing Rs.3,398,200 obtained from the Urban Development Authority on a 50 year lease with effect from July 2000 for the construction of the Beruwala Youth Centre remained idle even up to the end of the year under review without being utilized for the intended purpose.



- (c) A sum of Rs.1,143,155 had been given to the Council by a Foreign Aid Programme in the year 2009 for the "Sarukaramu" Home Garden Project. Even though that money had been given to the Sri Lanka Youth Associations Federation in the year 2011, the Programme had not been implemented. The Council had submitted erroneous information that the money was deposited with the Sri Lanka Youth Association Federation and that the Programme is being implemented as planned to the Committee on Public Enterprises at its meeting held on 03 December 2013. No action whatsoever had been taken against the Federation for the failure to carry out the work.

6. Systems and Controls

Deficiencies in systems and controls observed during the course of audit were brought to the notice of the Chairman of the Council from time to time. Special attention is needed in respect of the following areas of systems and controls.

- (a) Procurement
- (b) Budgetary Control
- (c) Personnel Administration
- (d) Contract Administration

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