



ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REPORT 2016

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FOREWORD

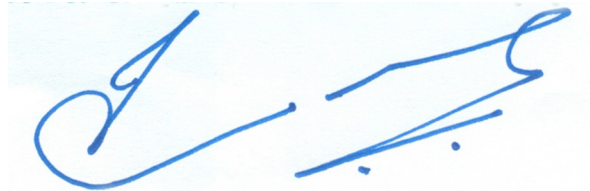


Throughout its illustrious history, the Sri Lanka Army has served the country in line with national interests. The glorious journey of the Army through the years, its utmost dedication and exceptional contributions made both during times of conflict and peace have inspired confidence amongst all citizens of Sri Lanka.

The continuous commitment made by the Sri Lanka Army for nearly three decades to eradicate terrorism from the country made the Army victorious and professional in stature. At present, the evolving nature of security is more unpredictable and amorphous than ever before, which necessitates the Army to be vigilant to conduct and sustain diversified missions across all spheres. Hence, the Sri Lanka Army keeps pace with the modern advancements in order to seize, retain and exploit the opportunities to elevate the professionalism of the Army, and ensure national security.

Moreover, the Sri Lanka Army, as guardians of the Nation, has to carry out a diverse array of tasks in multiple domains with a great sense of responsibility in order to provide necessary assistance to the citizenry whenever needed. In addition to performing its primary duties, the Army has to be a professional, modular and agile force to address the challenges of providing assistance for achieving the national goal of alleviating poverty from Sri Lanka, accelerating the development initiatives of the state, and providing humanitarian assistance for disaster mitigation.

This Annual Report will undoubtedly guide the Sri Lanka Army to reflect on the past year as it works towards further enhancing capabilities of its personnel to accomplish the goals set for the year 2017.

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Lieutenant General

Commander of the Army

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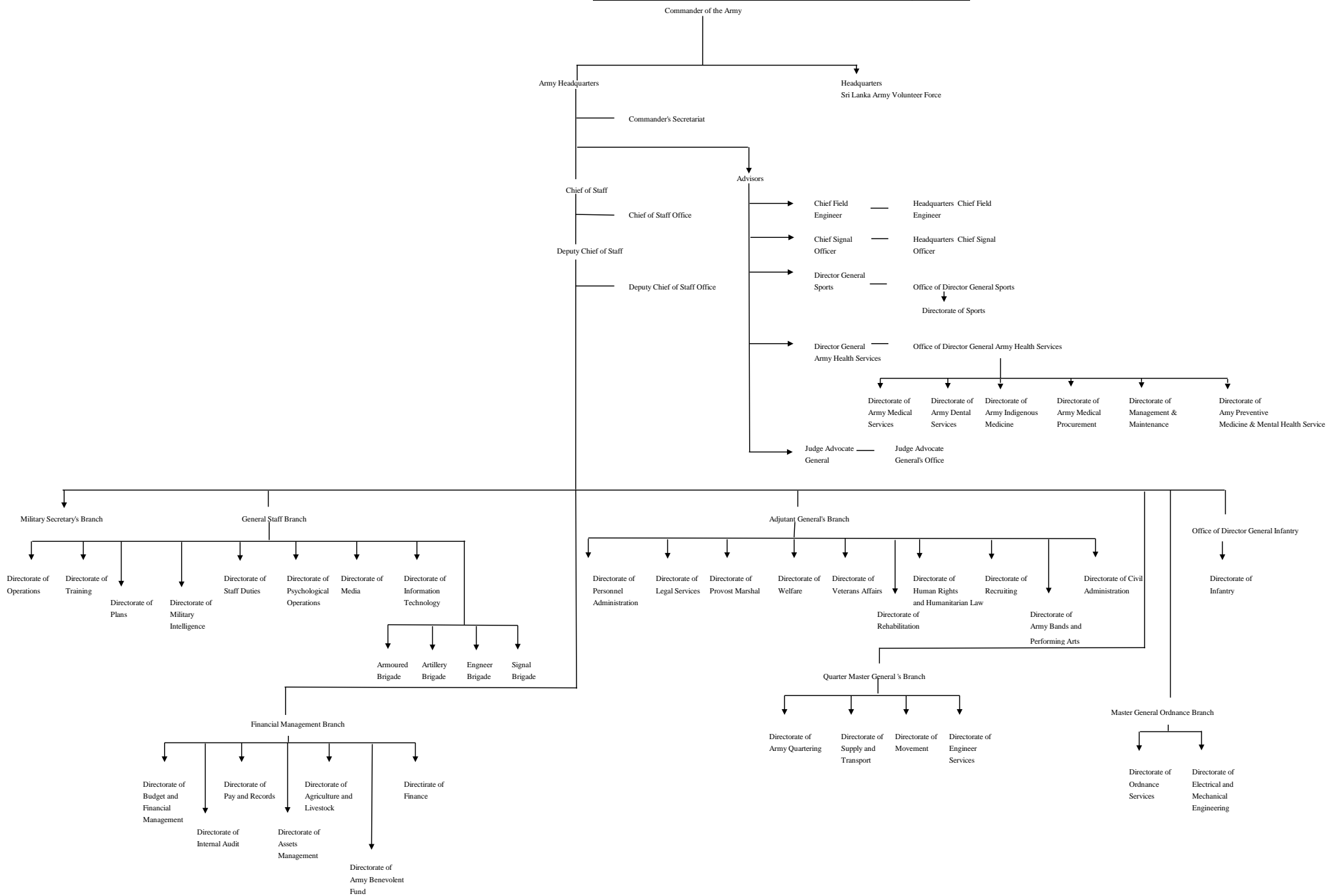
Security Force (Jaffna)	SF (J)
Security Force (Wanni)	SF (W)
Security Force (East)	SF (E)
Security Force (Kilinochchi)	SF (KLN)
Security Force (Mullaitivu)	SF (MLT)
Security Force (West)	SF (WEST)
Security Force (Central)	SF (CENTRAL)
Sri Lanka Armoured Corps	SLAC
Sri Lanka Artillery	SLA
Sri Lanka Engineers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

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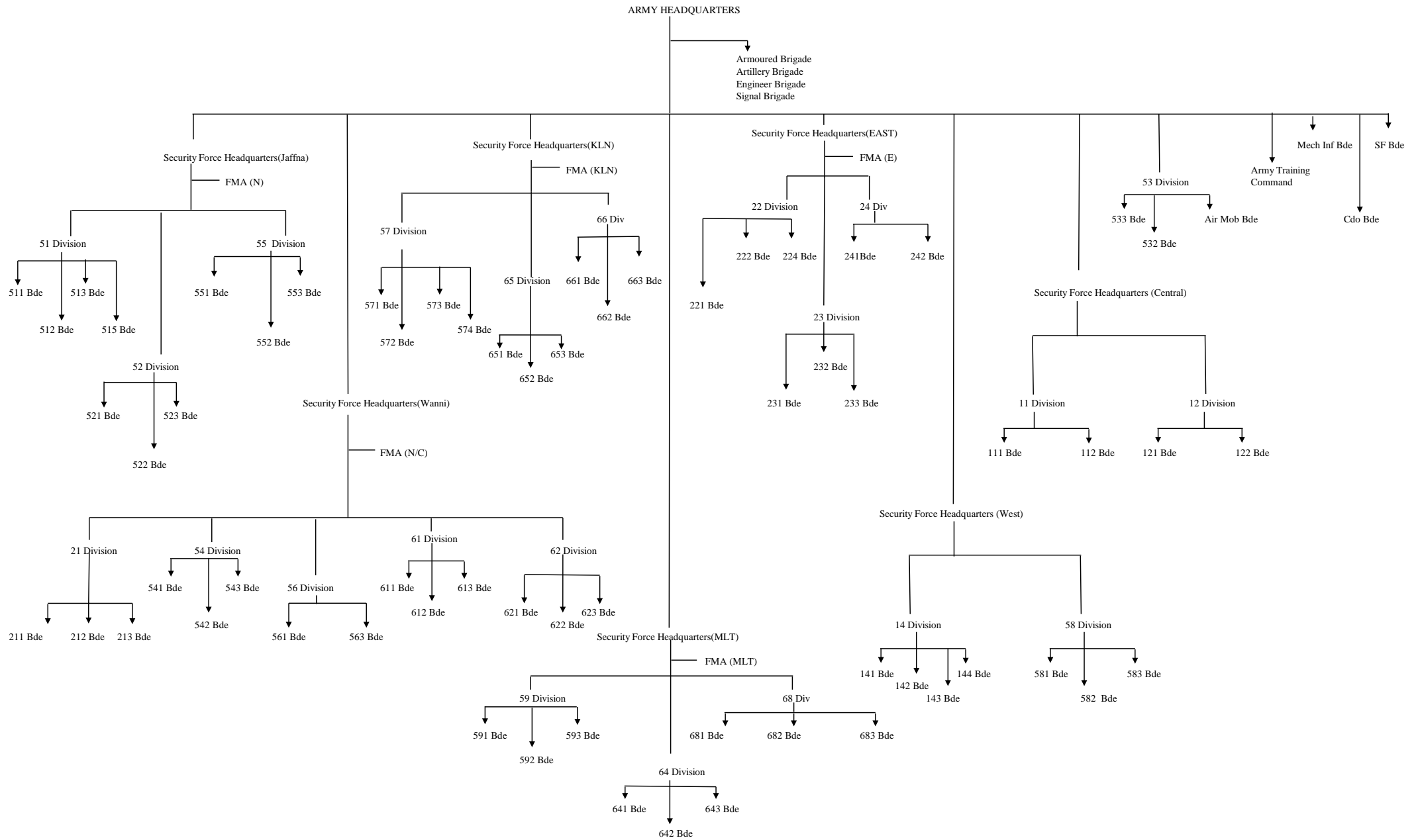
GENERAL

1. The Sri Lanka Army has contributed to the country in terms of development activities in addition to the primary role of effective utilisation of military power for the defence of the territorial integrity of the country. The Sri Lanka Army also played a major role in national calamities and disasters by the active participation of casualty evacuations and timely engagement of troops. The Annual Performance Report 2016 provides findings and recommendations related to the Sri Lanka Army after a year long assessment on the basis of the annual budget with the annual action plan. Each section contains an essay providing an overview of the Branch / Directorate along with a general performance review of the year.
2. During the year 2016, a sum of Rs. 160,000.86 Mn (Capital Rs. 8,336.26 Mn and Recurrent Rs. 151,664.60 Mn) was allocated for both capital and recurrent expenditure. Further, the total expenditure during the year was Rs. 147,552.76 Mn.
3. Training of troops was met with high priority. A total number of 552 Officers and 8190 Other Ranks were enlisted during the year 2016.
4. Women VVIP Protection Group, Sri Lanka Army Catering Battalion, School of Ordnance, Ordnance Factory and Sri Lanka Army Recruit Training Centre (Henanigala and Ipalogama) are the newly raised establishments. NCO's Training School was redesignated as Centre for Army Vocational Training. Sri Lanka Army Pioneer Corps was divided into Regimental Headquarters and 2 Battalions, 15 Sri Lanka Artillery was converted as 15 Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Regiment the Sri Lanka Artillery.
5. Army sportspersons at national and international level generated a heightened sense of national pride, admiration and respect for the country, which was imperative to the success of national sports during the year. Army sportspersons have bagged 34 Gold Medals, 35 Silver Medals and 41 Bronze Medals at the international events during the year concerned.
6. Sri Lanka Army Humanitarian De-mining Unit is the major force in the country's de-mining operations. The total area cleared by Sri Lanka Army Humanitarian De-mining Unit in year 2016 is 3,457,853 sqm.
7. Maximum assistance was extended to the development tasks. Many displaced personnel were given assistance by construction of houses and providing other necessary humanitarian assistance such as the foods, water, medicine etc for affected people in Keeramalai, Salawa Kosgama, Aranayake, Elagapitiya and Walikanda.
8. The welfare of the Army personnel was met with utmost care. Many programmes were implemented to provide welfare for dependents of Killed in Action and Wounded in Action personnel and their families. The welfare of serving and retired personnel was looked after through several welfare measures implemented by the Sri Lanka Army.

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OUTLINE ORGANIZATION - SRI LANKA ARMY HEADQUARTERS



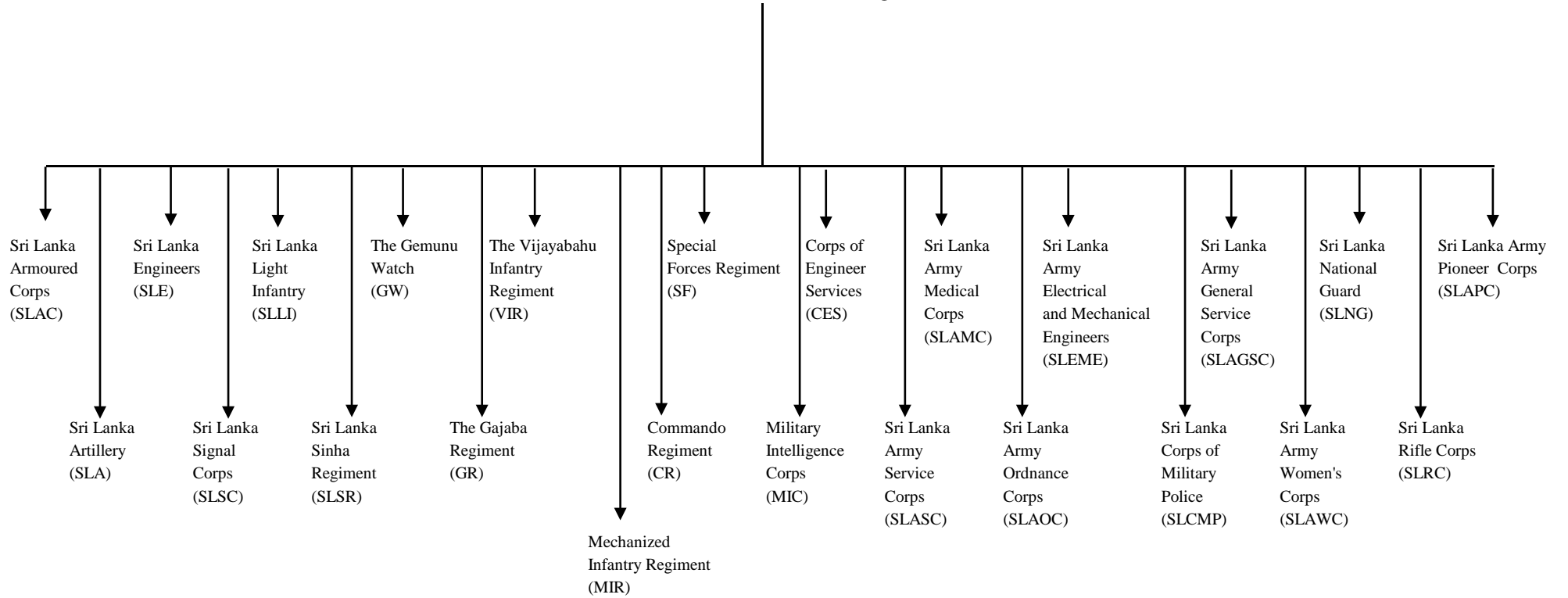
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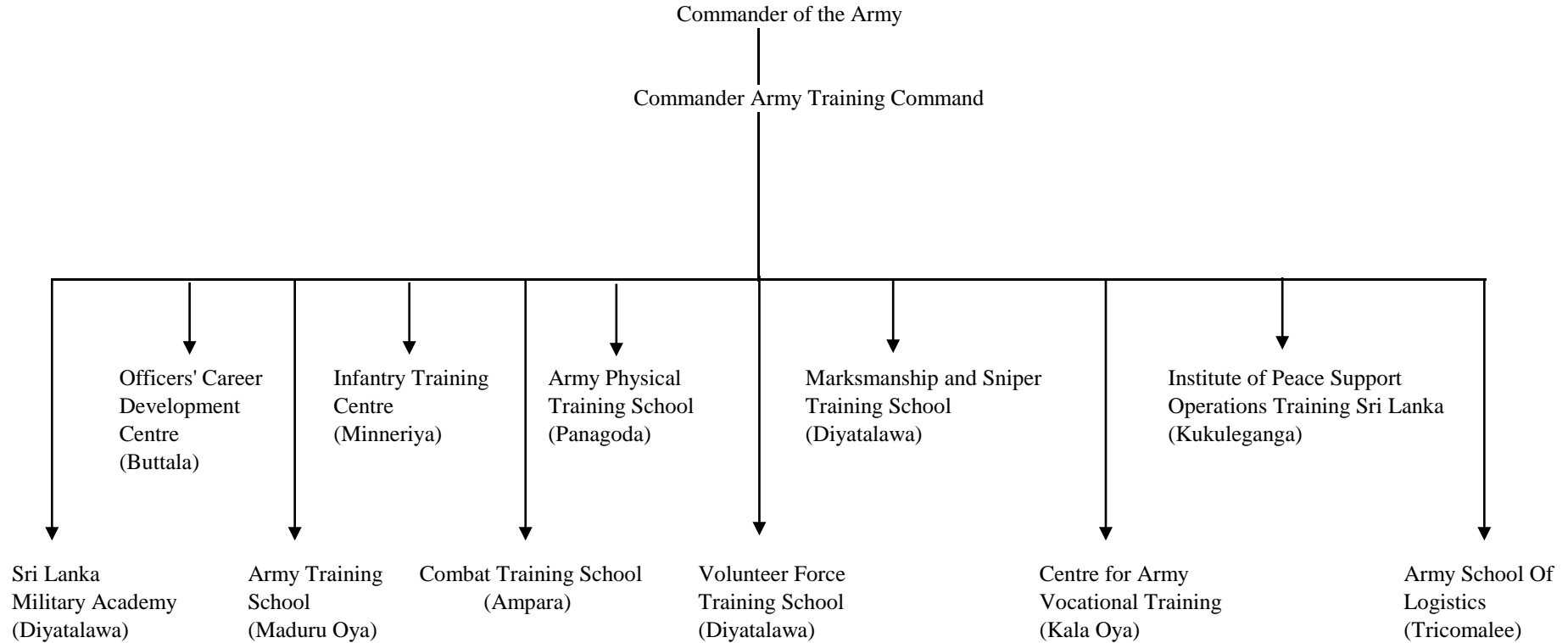
REGIMENTS OF THE SRI LANKA ARMY

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TRAINING ESTABLISHMENTS - SRI LANKA ARMY



INTRODUCTION

1. During the financial year 2016, Sri Lanka Army has contributed to the country in terms of development activities other than its primary role of effective utilisation of human resources for the defence of the nation. While engaging in many development projects, Sri Lanka Army saved a large amount of public funds, which was imperative for the economy of the country. Further, timely and effective engagement in national requirement was highly significant.

2. The Annual Report 2016 provides an analysis of annual action plan with annual budgetary allocation. In addition, the accomplishment of planned activities during the year 2016 has been analysed against the actual performance, indicating the intended planning for the year 2017.

STRENGTH OF HUMAN RESOURCE

3. Approved and available number of staff in the Sri Lanka Army are as given below:

	OFFICERS		OTHER RANKS	
	APPROVED	AVAILABLE	APPROVED	AVAILABLE
Regular Force	7,743	7,175	119,570	106,332
Volunteer Force	2,899	2,559	70,149	61,072
Total	10,642	9,734	189,719	167,404

Table 1.1: Strength of Human Resource of Sri Lanka Army.

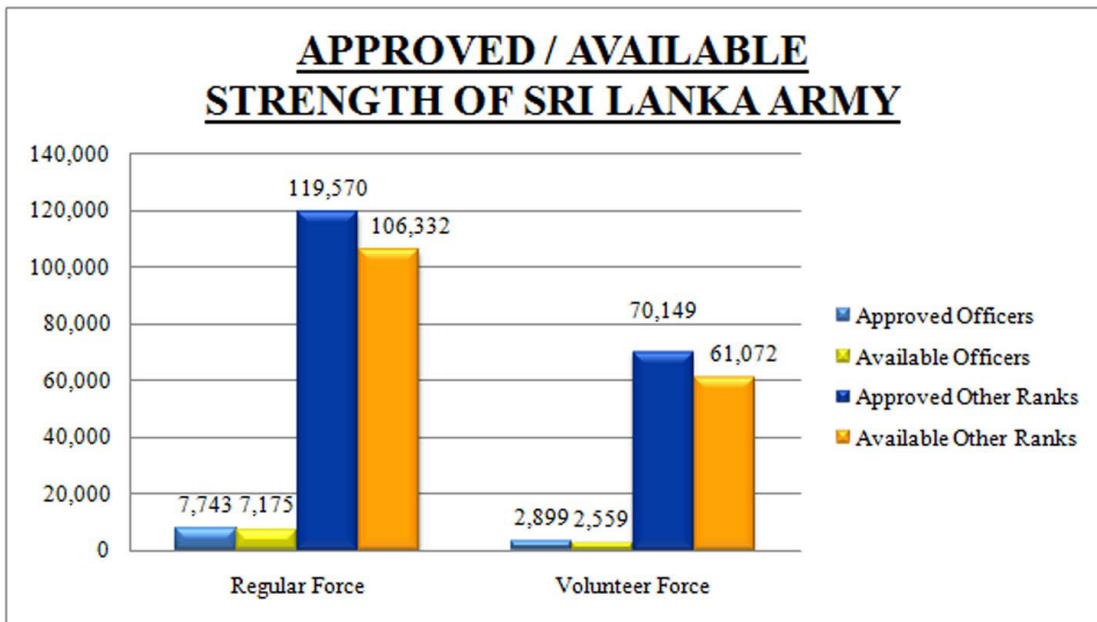


Figure 1.1: Strength of Human Resource of Sri Lanka Army.

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4. **Human Resource According to the Regiments.** Sri Lanka Army consists of 24 Regiments and these 24 Regiments have been categorized as Teeth Arms, Combat Support and Logistic Support according to their role and tasks.

SER	REGIMENT	REGULAR		VOLUNTEER		TOTAL	
		OFFICERS	OTHER RANKS	OFFICERS	OTHER RANKS	OFFICERS	OTHER RANKS
1.	Sri Lanka Armoured Corps	262	4229	35	702	297	4931
2.	Sri Lanka Artillery	371	5722	58	1090	429	6812
3.	Sri Lanka Engineers	303	6177	44	1386	347	7563
4.	Sri Lanka Signal Corps	327	4990	23	568	350	5558
5.	Sri Lanka Light Infantry	429	9062	165	3664	594	12726
6.	Sri Lanka Sinha Regiment	452	9378	145	4014	597	13392
7.	The Gemunu Watch	448	9141	158	3494	606	12635
8.	The Gajaba Regiment	439	9430	179	4110	618	13540
9.	The Vijayabahu Infantry Regiment	421	8357	157	3578	578	11935
10.	Mechanized Infantry Regiment	154	2529	23	502	177	3031
11.	Commando Regiment	186	3148	-	-	186	3148
12.	Special Forces	161	2430	-	-	161	2430
13.	Military Intelligence Corps	129	2611	42	1002	171	3613
14.	Corps of Engineer Services	158	2953	109	10212	267	13165
15.	Sri Lanka Army Service Corps	155	4107	28	823	183	4930
16.	Sri Lanka Army Medical Corps	270	3904	19	521	289	4425
17.	Sri Lanka Army Ordnance Corps	139	3329	14	393	153	3722
18.	Sri Lanka Electrical and Mechanical Engineers	182	3528	23	1525	205	5053
19.	Sri Lanka Corps of Military Police	144	3261	-	-	144	3261
20.	Sri Lanka Army General Service Corps	287	3058	173	2584	460	5642
21.	Sri Lanka Army Women's Corps	74	715	94	2329	168	3044
22.	Sri Lanka Army Pioneer Corps	-	-	30	1127	30	1127
23.	Sri Lanka Rifle Corps	-	-	45	1143	45	1143
24.	Sri Lanka National Guard	-	-	553	13419	553	13419
	Total	5,491	102,059	2,117	58,186	7,608	160,245

Table 1:2 Human Resource According to the Regiments.

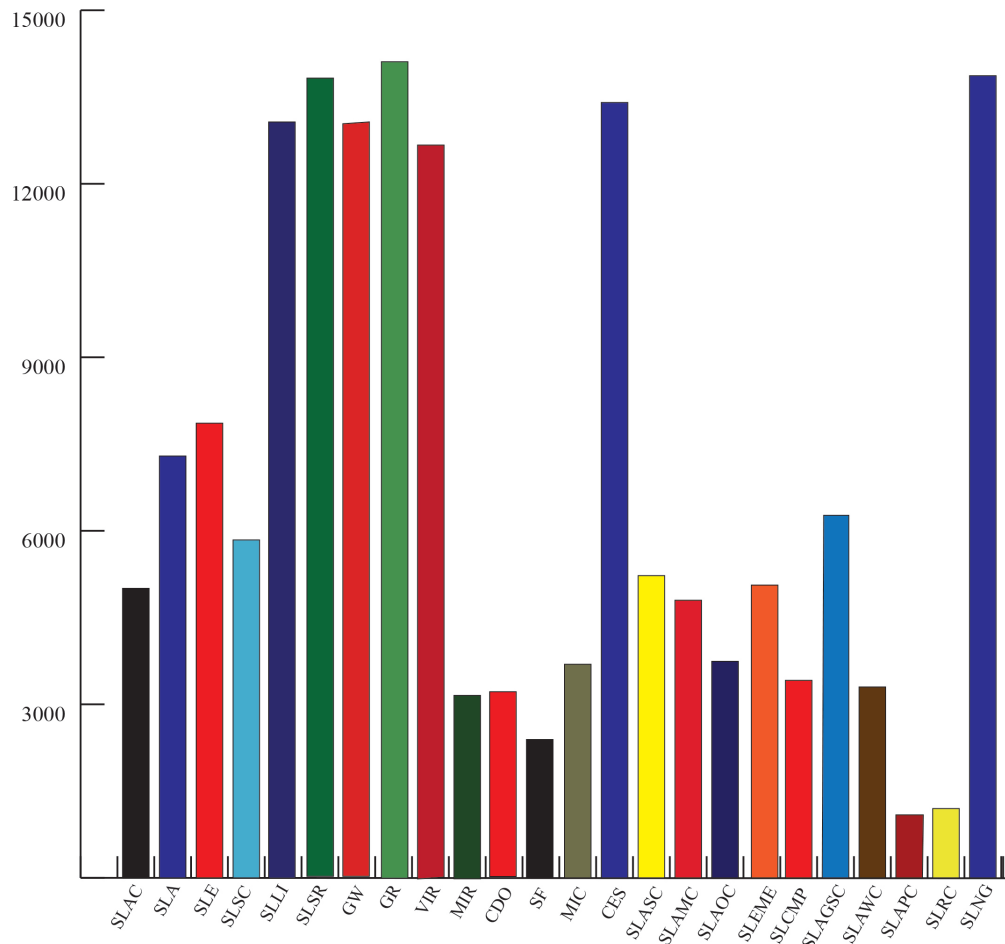


Figure 1.2: Human Resource According to the Regiments.

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BUDGETARY ALLOCATION FOR YEAR 2016

1. According to the annual estimate during the course of the year, General Treasury has released following allocations for Recurrent and Capital Expenditure as indicated below:

VOTE	DESCRIPTION	ALLOCATION YEAR 2016 RS MN	ACTUAL EXP AS AT 31.12.2016 RS MN	BALANCE AS AT 31.12.2016 RS MN
RECURRENT EXPENDITURE				
1001 -1003	Personal Emoluments	121,250.19	117,651.84	3,598.34
1101-1508	Other Recurrent	30,414.42	26,279.02	4,135.40
	Sub Total	151,664.60	143,930.86	7,733.74
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE				
2001-2003	Rehabilitation and Improvement of Capital assets	480.70	340.53	140.17
2101-2105	Acquisition of capital assets	2,162.10	1,842.00	320.10
2401	Training and Capacity Building	1,100.00	1,102.93	(2.93)
2502 17	Other Investment	2,305.94	280.01	2,025.93
2502 17	Other Investment (Credit Line)	2,287.52	56.44	2,231.08
	Sub Total	8,336.26	3,621.90	4,714.35
	GRAND TOTAL	160,000.86	147,552.76	12,448.09

ADVANCE ACCOUNT	AMOUNT Rs. Mn
Maximum Limit	2,750.00
Expenditure as at 31.12.2016	2,749.59
Recovery Amount	2,732.28

Table 2.1: Budgetary Allocation for Year 2016.

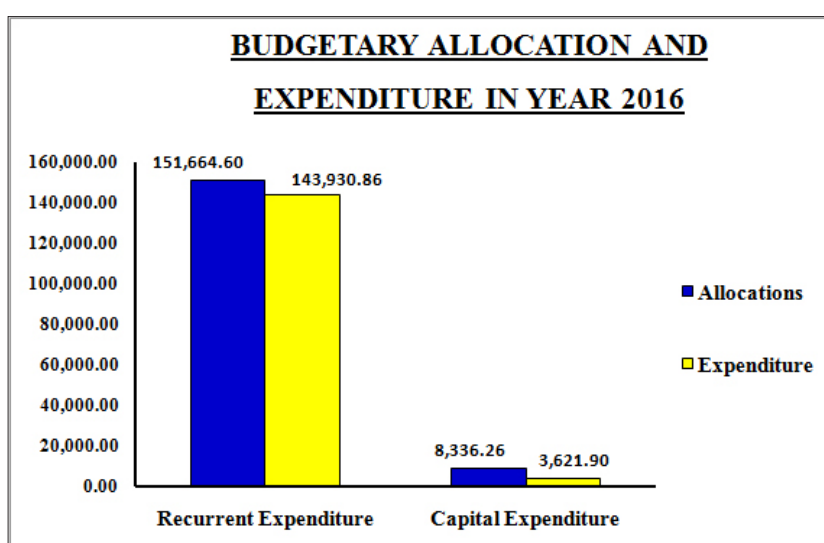


Figure 2.1: Budgetary Allocation and Expenditure.

NEWLY ESTABLISHED INSTALLATIONS

Women VVIP Protection Group. Women VVIP Protection Group has been added to the establishment of 4 Commando Regiment on 25.04.2016 in order to utilize for security of foreign lady delegations and enhancing the professionalism and skills up to the standard of modern armies.



Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Unit. 15 Sri Lanka Artillery was amended as 15 Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Unit on 21.03.2016 in order to convert Sri Lanka Army as a modern Army to enhance the organizational capacity and obtain more opportunities in Peacekeeping Missions.



School of Ordnance / Ordnance Factory. Ordnance Training School and Ordnance Factory have been established on 01.03.2016 as 02 establishments in order to produce, maintain and repair of ordnance within the Sri Lanka Army and minimize the expenditure.



Sri Lanka Army Catering Battalion. Establishing of Catering Battalion took place on 01.03.2016 in order to enhance the catering capacity of the Sri Lanka Army and assist the army and state functions and ceremonies.



Sri Lanka Army Recruit Training Centre. Ipologama and Hennanigala Training Centres have been established on 12.02.2016 to carry out recruit training accordingly to groom the civilians as fully fledged military soldiers, coordinate recruit training school, training courses and training instructors.

Army Vocational Training Centre. Converting of NCO's Training School as Army Vocational Training Centre took place on 10.05.2016 in order to enhance the living style and professional skills of soldiers of the army to be retired.

SELECTED INNOVATIONS TO OBTAIN PATENT RIGHT

1. Sri Lanka Army introduced new innovation exhibitions to promote, encourage and find the inventors within the Army Officers and Other Ranks to enhance and develop the organization. Innovation exhibitions were held under the supervision of Security Force Headquarters and patent rights are to be obtained for certain selected inventions. Some of the inventors and their items are as follows.

Gravity Assisted Water Pump



This innovation which enables to pump water with the assistance of gravity has been invented by S/7Q01926 L/Cpl Thilakasiri SD (7 SLNG) and its apporx cost Rs. 7,500.00.

Industry Type String Hopper Maker and Steamer



Industry type string hopper maker and steamer enables to produce string hoppers in large quantities and this has been invented by S/9Q02007 Sgt Nalin Kumara (9 SLNG) and its cost approximately Rs. 23,000.00.

Automated Small Arms Fire Control and Surveillance System Using Motion Sensors



This product can be used at the defence line security without soldiers and its security system is activated automatically. This has been invented by O/5652 Maj WAS Priyan (23 SLNG) and its apporx cost Rs. 30,000.00.

GI Pipe Bending Machine



This innovation enables to bend GI pipes using a motor and the machine has been invented by S/628850 L/Cpl Madushanka KKL (2 SLEME) and its apporx cost Rs. 30,000.00.

**Leveling Device (Vertical and Horizontal)
Integrated With Laser Beam and LDR**



Leveling device (vertical and horizontal) integrated with laser beam and LDR to gain the vertical and horizontal measures accurately. It has been invented by S/367753 Cpl Herath HMM (26 SLSR) and its approx cost is Rs. 4,500.00.

**Vegetable Cutter for Industrial Cooking
Facilities**



Vegetable cutter for industrial cooking facilities can be used to cut vegetables in large quantities for the industrial usage and this device has been invented by S/323485 Pte Wijesekara DPDSW (1 MIC) and its approx cost Rs. 25,000.00.

Ammo Extractor for 7.62 X 39 mm



Ammo extractor for 7.62 x 39 mm enables to extract 7.62 x 39 mm ammunition within minimum time and this has been invented by S/604959 Pte Gunawardana DDAI (2 SLAOC) and its approx cost Rs. 1,000.00.

**LDR to Control the Head Light Beam
of the Vehicle to Prevent Disturbance to
Incoming Vehicles, Developed an Addition
to Vehicles**



LDR to control the head light beam of the vehicle is designed to prevent disturbance to incoming vehicles. It has been invented by S/2M01026 Cpl Wijesinghe WMLT (5 SLEME) and its approx cost Rs . 6,500.00.

Folding Bee



It can carry a load of 70 kg, max speed 40 Kmph, new design of suspension, disc brakes and cogwheels enlarge under centrifugal force. This bike has been invented by O/67872 Capt DMPM Dissanayake (EME School (Gannoruwa) and its apporx cost Rs. 26,000.00.

Surveillance and Small Arms Fire Direction and Automated Fire Control System



Surveillance and small arms fire direction and automated fire control system mounted on tripod (360 degree rotation and fixed line enabled) has been invented by S/516563 Cpl Gunarathne SMGS (11 VIR) and its apporx cost Rs. 8,600.00.

Solid Waste Disposal Unit



Solid waste disposal unit - produces dehydrated poultry food using waste food and this machine has been invented by S/676575 S/Sgt Samaraweera SMRP (4 SLCMP) and its apporx cost Rs. 23,000.00.

Tea Leaves Plucking Machine enabled with Leaf Length Determination and Selectable Options for Plucking Standards



Tea leaves plucking machine enables determined the lenght of leaf and selectable options for plucking standards. This machine has been invented by S/21F00409 Pte Ajith Kumara KAE (21 (V) GW) and its apporx cost Rs. 20,000.00.

SRI LANKA ARMY PROJECTS

1. The Sri Lanka Army engaged with many development projects such as construction, reconstruction and earth work projects island wide. Several projects are as given below:



Attorney General Holiday Bungalow -
Mannar.



Housing Project - Keeramale.



Besilika Church - Ragama.



Sports Minister's Quarters.



Prime Minister's Bungalow - Nuwara Eliya.



Pilima Geya - Ruwanwali Maha Saya.



Wahakanda Lake - Gomarankadawala.



Royal College - Polonnaruwa.



Diulana Al Aksha Muslim College -
Polonnaruwa.



Bawana Asapuwa - Kanduboda.



Kidney Hospital - Annuradhapura.



RO Plant - Bogaswewa.

SRI LANKA ARMY DISASTER MANAGEMENT OPERATIONS

1. **Landslides in Aranayake and Elangapitiya.** More than 300 soldiers were deployed for the rescue mission and saved 150 people trapped in Aranayake villages. Samsara hill in Elangapitiya village which was hit by a earth-slip. These rescue operations were carried out with the supervision of Commander Security Force Headquarters (West).



2. **Landslide in Ranmalaka Village in Pilimatalawa.** 04 Males and 02 Females died and 02 Houses were damaged due to a landslide, occurred on 17 May 16 during an adverse weather condition. 2 (V) SLSR carried out rescue operations with the supervision of Commander Security Force Headquarters (Central).



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3. **Floods.** More than 20000 people were affected in Colombo and Gampaha districts due to heavy rain and floodwater. Sri Lanka Army carried out rescue operations and provided humanitarian assistance to the people affected and evacuated to the safe places.



4. **Drought.** Troops of Security Force Headquarters (East) provided drinking water to drought stricken people in Polonnaruwa area who are frequently suffered from drought hazards. Considerable amount of people had been affected from drought in the latter part of 2016 in Polonnaruwa district. Statistically 70431 people of 18951 families were affected by the drought and it had resulted in severe shortage of drinking water in Divisional Secretariats of Welikanda, Dimbulagala, Lankapura, Thamankaduwa, Medirigiriya and Hingurakgoda. Security Force Headquarters (East) coordinated to provide Drinking Water Bowsers for affected people.



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MILITARY SECRETARY'S BRANCH

1. Military Secretary's Branch is headed by Military Secretary who is one of the Principal Staff Officers holding the rank of Major General. This Branch executes the human resource management functions of the Officers in the Army.

2. **Achievements of the Year 2016.** Achievements of the Military Secretary's Branch under the period of review are as follows:

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

SER	DETAILS	OFFICERS CONSIDERED		OFFICERS PROMOTED/ CONFIRMED	
		REG	VOL	REG	VOL
1.	2/Lieutenant to Lieutenant (5 Boards)	254	52	156	37
2.	Lieutenant to T/Captain (9 Boards)	952	220	565	117
3.	Captain to T/Major (1 Board)	304	18	134	11
4.	Major to T/Lieutenant Colonel (1 Board)	63	-	49	-
5.	Lieutenant Colonel to T/Colonel (1 Board)	61	-	28	-
6.	Colonel to T/Brigadier (4 Boards)	130	13	46	02
7.	Brigadier to T/Major General (3 Boards)	110	-	20	-

Table 8.1: Details of Officer's Promotion.

b. Comparison of the retired Officers in year 2014, 2015 and 2016 is as follows:

SER	DETAILS	2014	2015	2016
1.	2/Lieutenant	13	16	14
2.	Lieutenant	163	93	49
3.	Captain	49	84	106
4.	Major	94	112	107
5.	Lieutenant Colonel	21	17	23
6.	Colonel	5	13	13
7.	Brigadier	5	5	10
8.	Major General	8	6	25
9.	Lieutenant General	-	2	-
	TOTAL	358	348	398

Table 8.2: Comparison of the Retired Officers in Year 2014, 2015 and 2016.

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c. Military Secretary's Branch has taken part in 5 Admin Inspections at Security Force Headquarters, Regimental Headquarters and other institutions in order to clear outstanding administrative issues and advised all Regimental Headquarters on how to mitigate those issues.

d. 32 Army Administrative Boards were appointed by Military Secretary's Branch upon the direction of the Commander of the Army to study and make proposals on various issues pertaining to the development of the Army.

e. Military Secretary's Branch, under the direction of the Commander of the Army, published Policies and criteria as indicated below:

- (1) Policies on Absent Without Leave.
- (2) Criteria on selecting Officers for overseas courses / visits.
- (3) Army policy in appointing Commanding Officers for Battalion in Regular / Volunteer Force.
- (4) Policy on Extra Regimental Employments - Officers (Amendments).
- (5) Clarification on awarding of punishments (02 letters).
- (6) Technical Evaluation Committee policy letters.

3. **Events / Protocol Arrangements.** Following events and protocol arrangements were successfully coordinated and conducted by the Military Secretary's Branch:

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

- (1) Fifth India - Sri Lanka Army to Army Staff Talks held from 20 to 22 Jan 16 in India.
- (2) Second strategic discussion between the Armed Forces of India and Sri Lanka was held from 13 to 15 Jul 16 at Office of Chief Defence Staff.
- (3) Overall co-ordination of the Colombo Defence Seminar - 2016 titled "Soft Power and Its Influence on Global Issues" for the sixth consecutive year.

4. **Future Perspective.** Military Secretary's Branch is intends to implement following aspects in order to enhance efficiency and effectiveness of the Branch.

a. **Expanding and Restructuring of Military Secretary's Branch.** Military Secretary's Branch is in the process of reviewing the organization in order to suit the present and future requirements.

b. **Automation of all Records of Military Secretary's Branch.** It has been decided to automate the data and records at Military Secretary's Branch in order to enhance the efficiency and accuracy to minimize the involvement / influence of human factor on selections.

GENERAL STAFF BRANCH

1. The General Staff Branch is a key composite of the Army Headquarters and it is primarily responsible for overall coordination / supervision of operational, training, planning and military intelligence matters of the organization. The Branch is headed by Director General General Staff (DGGs) who is one of the Six Principal Staff Officers (PSOs) of Sri Lanka Army, holding the rank of Major General. Eight Directorates and Four Brigade Headquarters function under the General Staff Branch.

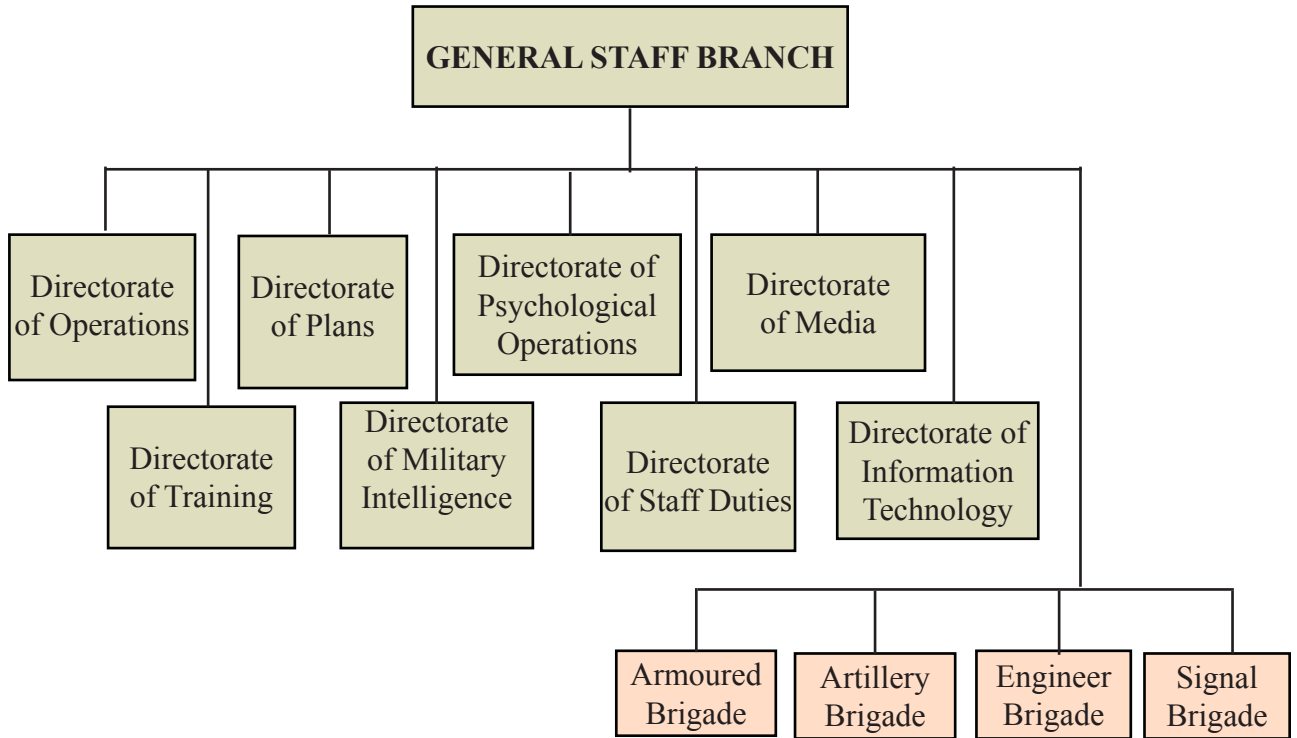


Diagram 9.1: Establishments Under General Staff Branch.

2. **Achievements in the Year.** A number of remarkable achievements could be realised in the year concerned under different scopes. Sri Lanka Army could deploy its contingents (26 Officer and 190 Other Ranks) in 2 UN missions. As the Land Force of the country, Sri Lanka Army troops were locally tasked to engage in disaster response / mitigation activities, assist government authorities to run essential services during trade union actions, support Sri Lanka Police to maintain Law and Order / arrest illegal malpractices including poaching / unlawful timber felling, etc. In the case of communication aspect, Army communication infrastructure was empowered with induction of new line communication facilities and extension of Army Data / Mobile Communication Network. The field of Psychological Operations also saw a noticeable improvement in the year concerned. A number of programmes on psychosocial development including drug prevention workshops were launched for the betterment of troops stationed island wide. Further, Women VVIP Protection Group (under 4 Commando Regiment), Catering Battalion, Army Vocational Training Centre (AVTC), 15 Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Unit (under Artillery Regiment), Ordnance Factory, Ordnance Training School and Sri Lanka Army Recruit Training School were introduced in view of effecting modernizations to the existing Army organization.

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DIRECTORATE OF OPERATIONS

3. Directorate of Operations is responsible for staff work related to military operations (military strategy), concept of operations, contingency plans and issue of operations orders and instructions.

4. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** Main activities and their progress of the Directorate of Operations during the period under review are as follows.

a. Security Force Headquarters Jaffna, Wanni, East, Kilinochchi, Mullaitivu, West and Central have dominated the area successfully by means of patrolling by under command formations/units and conducted search and clear operations in order to explore arms, ammunitions and warlike materials hidden in the respective Area of Responsibility.

b. Furthermore, co-operation and support extended to government machinery to expedite the rehabilitation and nation building projects conducted island wide. Troops were committed for post disaster activities at Salawa area. 55 Search and Rescue Teams (SARs) were deployed with sophisticated equipment covering all 25 Districts in order to react and manage any disaster situation.

5. **Deployment of Troops in United Nations Peacekeeping Missions.** Following Contingents have been deployed in United Nations Peacekeeping Missions:

a. 10 Officers and 140 Other Ranks (10th Force Protection Company) - Deployed in United Nations Mission in Lebanon from 16.02.2016 for the period of 1 year.

b. 16 Officers and 50 Other Ranks (4th Level 2 Military Hospital) - Deployed in South Sudan from 07.06.2016 for 1- year duration.

6. **Capacity Development Activities.** In order to enhance capacity of Search and Rescue (SAR) teams, Rs 4 Mn was allocated for attending local / foreign training programmes and Rs 36 Mn was allocated to Search and Rescue Teams (SAR) with the latest technological advancements. The sophistication of Search and Rescue Teams (SAR) is in progress.

DIRECTORATE OF TRAINING

7. Directorate of Training is responsible for implementation of the Army training policy/Army Commander's directions and coordination of all types of military and non-military training. All training establishments were fully committed for training as specified in the Training Directive 2016. The scope of non-military education was expanded beyond routine courses to cater to Officers of the Non Selected Major's list and all personnel due to retire from service in the near future. Attempts were also made to cater for training requirements within approved financial limits. All Security Force Headquarters, Divisions and other formations extended commendable cooperation in conducting courses and also releasing of personnel for training as scheduled.

8. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** Tamil Language Courses (12 days programme) were conducted at all Security Force Headquarters in liaison with the National Institute of Language Education and Training (NILET) to improve Tamil language awareness in troops. An increased number of foreign troops participated in Cormorant Strike - 2016 and Mithra Shakthi Exercises that were conducted in Sri Lanka with the multinational participation of troops. Opportunities were extended to friendly foreign countries to participate in Logistics Staff and Joint Staff and Command courses conducted by the Sri Lanka Army. Collective Training Programmes were introduced to Support and Service Regiments of the Army in order to build up professional competency and cohesiveness.

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Further, steps were taken to obtain additional vacancies in vocational training courses from the National Vocational Training Authority for the Officers and Other Ranks who are due to retire on completion of 22 years of service in the Army. Rs 97 million and 75 million were allocated respectively for the infrastructure development of the 5 selected recruit training schools and 5 Army training schools. More opportunities were extended for Officers to follow Degree / Diploma / Certificate Courses conducted at recognized universities and other higher educational institutions. Action was taken to encourage Officers to follow English, Tamil and French Language courses conducted by recognized institutions. Maximum opportunities were made available for Army personnel to enter universities under the special criteria introduced by the University Grants Commission.

9. **Enlistment and Local Training.** A strength of 214 Officer Cadets of the Sri Lanka Military Academy were commissioned and 552 were newly enlisted during 2016. 8190 recruits were enlisted during the recruitment drive in year 2016 to fulfil cadre vacancies as Clerks / Drivers / Tradesmen in the Army. Further, a strength of 256 female recruits were enlisted to the Sri Lanka Army Women's Corps in year 2016.

10. Summary of participation in Courses conducted by Army Training Schools and Regimental Training Schools is shown below:

SER	NAME OF THE INSTITUTE	TOTAL VACANCIES	NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS
1.	Army Training Schools	6,163	3,835
2.	Regimental Training Schools	3,170	2,792
	Total	9,332	6,627

Table 9.1: Enlistment and Local Training.

11. **Field Training Exercises.** Following Field Training Exercises were conducted in year 2016.

SER	DESCRIPTION	LOCATION	DURATION	TOTAL NO OF PARTICIPANTS	
				OFFICERS	OTHER RANKS
1.	Ex Cormorant Strike	Kokilai -Panama	2016.09.23 - 2016.09.25	5,441	58
2.	Ex Mithra Shakthi	RHQ SLSR	2016.10.24 - 2016.11.06	90	45
	Total			5,531	103

Table 9.2: Field Training Exercises.

12. **Non-military Training.** 383 Officers and 2742 Other Ranks were granted opportunities of following Non-Military Courses at universities and various civil training institutions during the year 2016. 352 Officers and 517 Other Ranks were facilitated to attend various seminars, workshops, and conferences conducted by reputed training institutions. Outbound training programmes were organized for government and private sector employees.

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13. **Overseas Training.** Summary of opportunities extended to Officers and Other Ranks in attending overseas courses / visits / seminars / conferences and exercises is shown below:

SER	DESCRIPTION	OFFICERS	OTHER RANKS
1.	Overseas Visits / Seminars / Conferences / Exercises	140	78
2.	Overseas Courses	693	388
3.	UN Courses / Seminars / Conferences	26	-
	Total	589	466

Table 9.3: Overseas Training.

14. Visits of 04 visiting foreign delegations were facilitated by the Directorate during the period concerned. 12 Officers and 34 Other Ranks attended Tri-lateral Exercise Eagle Dash - 1 (2016) conducted in Pakistan.

a. Participation of Officers and Other Ranks in overseas competitions during 2016 is given below:

SER	DESCRIPTION	COUNTRY	DURATION		NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS	
			FROM	TO	OFFICERS	OTHER RANKS
1.	Pakistan Army Physical Agility and Combat Efficiency System (PACES) Competition	Pakistan	2016.10.18	2016.10.26	04	23
2.	2nd International Patrol Competition - Brazil	Brazil	2016.08.15	2016.08.26	03	08
3.	Equipment Parachute Jump	Pakistan	2016.05.30	2016.06.11	04	28
4.	Pakistan Army Team Spirit (PATS)	Pakistan	2016.03.31	2016.04.08	04	07

Table 9.4: Overseas Competitions.

15. **Capacity Development Activities.** Army to Army Staff Talks were held with Indian / Pakistan armies and importance of exchanging experiences (e.g. Instructor Exchange Programmes) was largely deliberated at the meetings. Technical equipment related to teaching methodology and avenues of increasing vacancies in foreign courses / exercises were also taken into account.

16. **Issues and Challenges.** Owing to limited financial allocation for training vote, only a short listed number of Officers could gain financial concessions for higher education. Presently, firing training of 81 mm mortar and higher calibre weapons takes place at Kalpitiya firing range belonging to Sri Lanka Air Force and Sri Lanka Army does not have range facilities to conduct Artillery/support arms firing.

DIRECTORATE OF PLANS

17. Directorate of Plans has been established for smooth functioning of the Army in order to provide weapons / ammunition / combat equipment / specialist equipment required for maintenance of Combat Effectiveness (CE) of the Army.

18. During the year 2016, the Combat Equipment Advisory Committee for year 2017 (CEAC 2017), modernization of Commando and Special Forces Brigades, 3 year and 5 year Ammunition Plan and UN deployment in Mali were treated with high priority whilst procuring the essential equipment for the Army.

19. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** This Directorate coordinated the process to develop 4 Small Arms Simulator Systems worth Rs. 5 Mn by Navy Research and Development Centre, Welisara. Refurbishment and procurement process of all armoured vehicles required for the deployment of troops in Mali was initiated. Modernization plan of Commando and Special Forces Brigades was initiated with the approval of Ministry of Defence. Stage I of the said plan is currently on progress. Processes for procurement of Ammo Dismantling Plant, machinery for Engineer Brigade, Ammo Production Plant and GTVs from Indian credit line were initiated. A research project on mongoose / dog training for mine / explosive identification was commissioned.

20. **Issues and Challenges.** The total procurement process was delayed due to impediments in completion of Technical Evaluation Committee and obtaining recommendation from end-users and relevant Directorates. When procuring items from foreign countries, it took additional time to bring samples and to check their functions and compatibility by Technical Evaluation Committee.

DIRECTORATE OF PSYCHOLOGICAL OPERATIONS

21. Directorate of Psychological Operations functions along with psychological operations cells established under the purview of Security Force Headquarters / Divisional Headquarters with a view to timely launch psychological operations appropriately for selected audiences and conduct awareness programmes through print and visual media.

22. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** During the period under review, main activities and their progress of the Directorate of Psychological Operation are as follows:

- a. 1000 copies of 32 - pages ‘Ranaviruwa’ magazine were published and circulated monthly among service personnel and some interested parties during the year.
- b. During the period of the review Directorate of Psychological operations was able to conduct a number of awareness, training, mediation programmes to uplift knowledge on legal issues / women rights and improve the living standards and positive attitudes of the soldiers.

SER	PROGRAMME	PARTICIPATIONS
1.	Meditation programmes	599 service personnel
2.	Awareness / training the trainer programmes	8,456 service personnel
3.	Uplift knowledge on legal issues / women’s rights and improve the living standards and positive attitudes of female soldiers	1,164 female service personnel
4.	‘Prevention of unlawful conduct’ programmes	8,332 female service personnel
5.	Art of Living’ Programme	210 service personnel

Table 9.5: Awareness, Training and Mediation Programmes.

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23. **Future Perspective.** Four Security Force Headquarters are maintaining psychological operations cells and it is recommended to establish dedicated psychological operations cells in remaining Security Force Headquarters and all Divisional Headquarters. It is also suggested that foreign training courses / seminars be arranged to train Officers with a view to carry out potential psychological operations in field.

DIRECTORATE OF STAFF DUTIES

24. Directorate of Staff Duties is headed by the Director Staff Duties who is in the rank of Brigadier. The Directorate is responsible to maintain / monitor Army strength and obtain due approval for the enlistment of both Officers and Other Ranks. Further, it is responsible to revise all establishments of Army and Civilian Staff allocations.

25. Role of the Directorate of Staff Duties is to carry out all activities pertaining to Staff Duties with the view of maintaining all establishments to function in the most efficient and effective manner whilst managing troops and civilians cadres in order to assist the smooth functioning of the Army.

26. **General Survey of the Year.** Strength of both Officers and Other Ranks of the Sri Lanka Army during the year 2016 is as follows (As per the pay book of December 2016).

	OFFICERS		OTHER RANKS	
	APPROVED	AVAILABLE	APPROVED	AVAILABLE
Regular Force	7,743	7,175	119,570	106,332
Volunteer Force	2,899	2,559	70,149	61,072
Total	10,642	9,734	189,719	167,404

Table 9.6: Strength of Officers and Other Ranks.

27. **Achievements of the Year.** Achievements of the period of review are as follows:

a. Approved and enlisted strength from 2014 to 2016 are as follows:

		2014		2015		2016	
		APPROVED	ENLISTED	APPROVED	ENLISTED	APPROVED	ENLISTED
Officers	Regular	492	297	360	267	558	146
	Volunteer	201	141	111	67	79	52
Other Ranks	Regular	9,814	9,484	6,173	5,950	14,320	6,270
	Volunteer	10,517	7,143	3,891	3,681	3,134	2,480

Table 9.7: Approved and Enlisted Strength.

28. Progress of Enlistment.

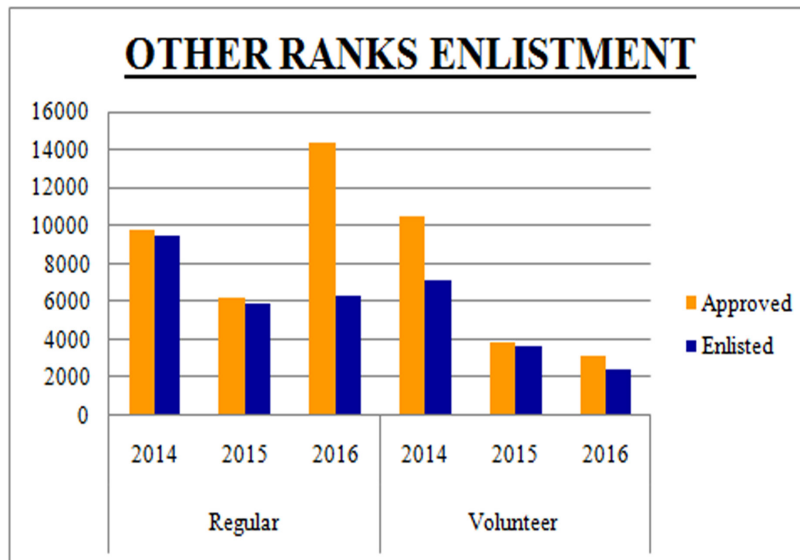
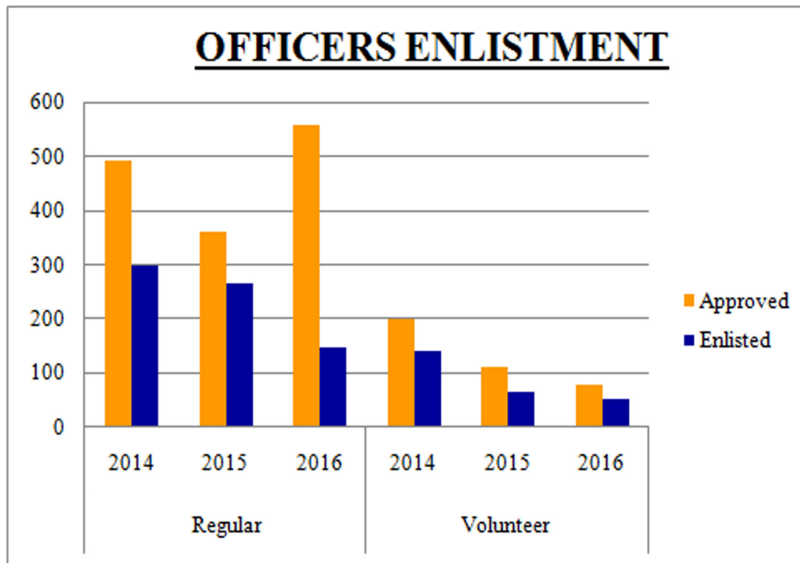


Figure 3.1: Progress of Enlistment

29. Approved strength of Civilian Employees by the Department of Management Services is as follows. To facilitate the carrying out of routine duties and assignments. Civilian Employees have been attached to the respective establishments.

SER	TRADE	PERMANENT	CONTRACT BASIS	TOTAL
1.	Cook	2,132	1,227	3,359
2.	Waiter	1,204	1,233	2,437
3.	Grade 111 Labourer	1,397	1,094	2,491
4.	Sanitary Labourer	812	783	1,595
5.	Other	1,056	200	1,256
	Total	6,601	4,537	11,138

Table 9.8: Strength of Civilian Employees.

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30. **Issues and challenges.** According to available training capacity, Sri Lanka Army cannot fulfil the required cadre and if full training capacity been utilized it takes 5 years to fulfil the Officers and 10 years to fulfil the Other Ranks vacancies. Therefore Sri Lanka Army is in the process of formulating 5/10 years plan for maintenance of cadres having more emphasis on the following:

- a. Increase Officers' Training Capacity.
- b. Fully utilization of Officers' and Other Ranks Training Capacity.
- c. Introducing of a mechanism to enhance enlistment progress.
- d. Since percentage of available Volunteer cadre is relatively high, it is suggested to introduce a new procedure to absorb Volunteer Other Ranks in to Regular Force.

DIRECTORATE OF MEDIA

31. The Directorate of Media comprises Operations and Administration Wing, Web and Internet Wing, Technical Cell, Electronic and Print Media Cell and Announcing Cell. Further, three separate Media Cells are functioning at Security Force Headquarters Jaffna, Wannai and Kilinochchi. Directorate of Media as the sole authoritative mirror of the Army is mandated to booster the good image of the organization and expose important army events and other unclassified information to the Mass Media (print and electronic) as deemed necessary for publicity and maintenance of the online army website.

32. **Achievements of the Year.** A total of 108 military/official events were covered by Electronic and Print Media Cell during the year 2016. This Directorate provided still / video camera coverage and related ancillary audio/visual services for army events during the concerned period. Service of announcers and comperes was given for military events only with 2 presently available announcers (Sinhala and Tamil).Lecture assistance on media-related subjects and perspectives was provided by the Media Advisor (Civil) in a series of events. A Video and Still Camera Course was conducted with the assistance of National Youth Services Council, Maharagama during 2016.03.09 - 2016.04.25 and 33 Army personnel were trained. Photo albums were produced in the Technical Section for various special events. Technical Section provided service of cameramen for 370 events and functions in the year 2016.

DIRECTORATE OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

33. The Directorate of Information Technology is responsible for development, implementation, maintenance and modification / upgrading of all information technology systems of the Sri Lanka Army from Army Headquarters down to the level of Security Forces Headquarters and other independent formations.

34. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** 24 software projects were successfully completed during the year including that of State Ministry of Defence and respective training sessions were conducted to familiarise army establishments on the same. 10 websites were freshly developed for various army establishments and coinciding with a number of special events. Army Data Network was further expanded through the IP/VPN facilities during the year 2016.

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35. In addition, bandwidth between Army Headquarters and Panagoda Data Centre was upgraded up to 16 Mbps to enhance the data transfer speed of Army Data Network. The Data Networks distribution point fire walls were upgraded with check point firewall product. Special workshops were conducted to educate responsible Officers regarding the Cyber Security and remedial measures to be taken to minimize cyber threats. The under mentioned special research and development projects were undertaken during the concerned period:

- a. Small Arms Simulator.
- b. GPS Guided Quadcopter.
- c. Throw Robot.
- d. Radio Set Locator.
- e. Cyber Security Simulator.
- f. Facial Recognition System.

36. **Future Perspective.** It is proposed to activate a standard and well defined policy on transfers and attachments of Software / Network Engineering Professionals and Information Technology Officers in order to expedite the software projects and to enhance retention possibilities of those professionals. Further, it is recommended to provide more numbers of Information Technology Courses for Officers and Other Ranks of Sri Lanka Signal Corps to update their knowledge related to Information Technology field.

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FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT BRANCH

1. The Financial Management Branch was raised as a Principal Staff Officer (PSO) branch in Army Headquarters on 4th November 2005 in order to effectively and efficiently manage all financial related matters in Sri Lanka Army. As the Chief Accounting Officer of Sri Lanka Army he is responsible for Forecasting, Planning, Controlling and review of the Financial Management in the army and directly responsible to the Commander of Army. Director General Financial Management is also responsible for proper management, supervision, monitoring and co-ordination of functions of under command directorates of Financial Management Branch.

2. Director General Financial Management is also responsible for all administrative matters including discipline, promotions, posting and career management of all Account Officers in the Army.

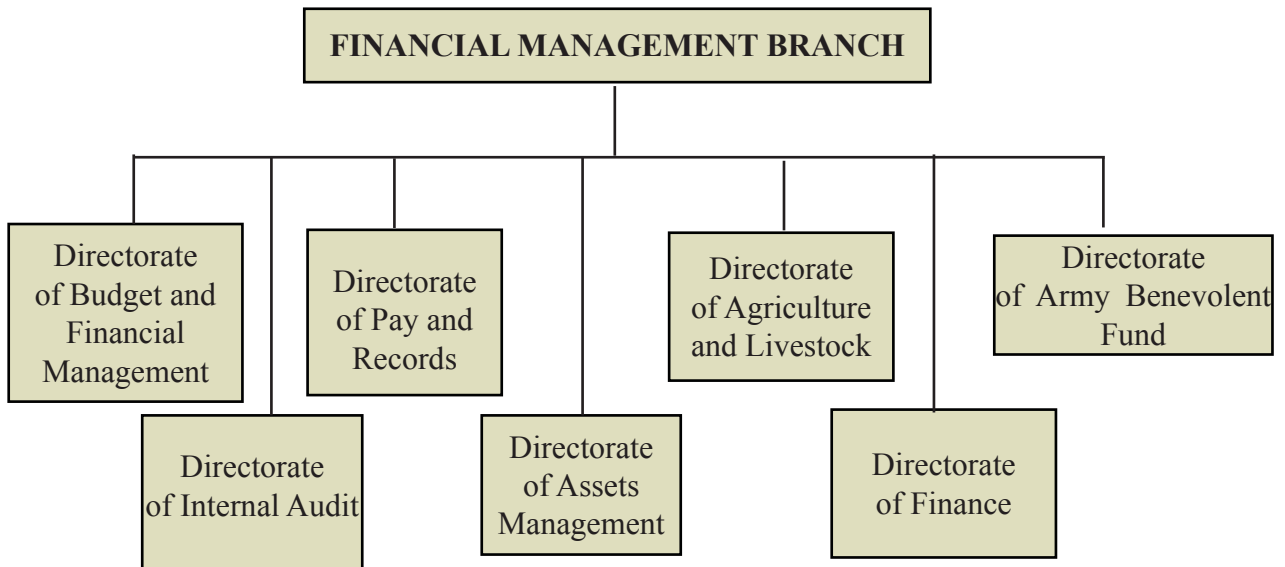


Diagram 10.1: Establishments Under Financial Management Branch.

3. **Achievements of the Year**. Sri Lanka Army were able to achieve targets by utilizing 97% at all allocated public and non public funds whilst solving all financial related matters effectively and efficiently.

DIRECTORATE OF BUDGET AND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

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

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5. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** Sri Lanka Army Recurrent and Capital expenditure progress and status of voted funds as at 31.12.2016 is illustrated as below.

a. **Recurrent Expenditure.**

SER	VOTE DESCRIPTION	ALLOCATION AS AT 31.12.2016 RS. MN	EXPENDITURE WITH COMMITMENT AS AT 31.12.2016 RS. MN	PERCENTAGE OF ALLOCATION USED
1.	Personal Emoluments	121,250.19	117,663.83	97%
2.	Travelling Expenses	296.50	258.20	87%
3.	Other Supplies	22,985.30	22,229.87	97%
4.	Maintenance Expenditure	587.00	585.57	100%
5.	Other Services	5,915.32	5,783.54	98%
6.	Transfers	556.00	526.17	95%
7.	Others Recurrent Expenditure	74.30	74.24	100%
	Grand Total	151,664.60	147,121.43	97%

Table 10.1: Recurrent Allocation and Expenditure.

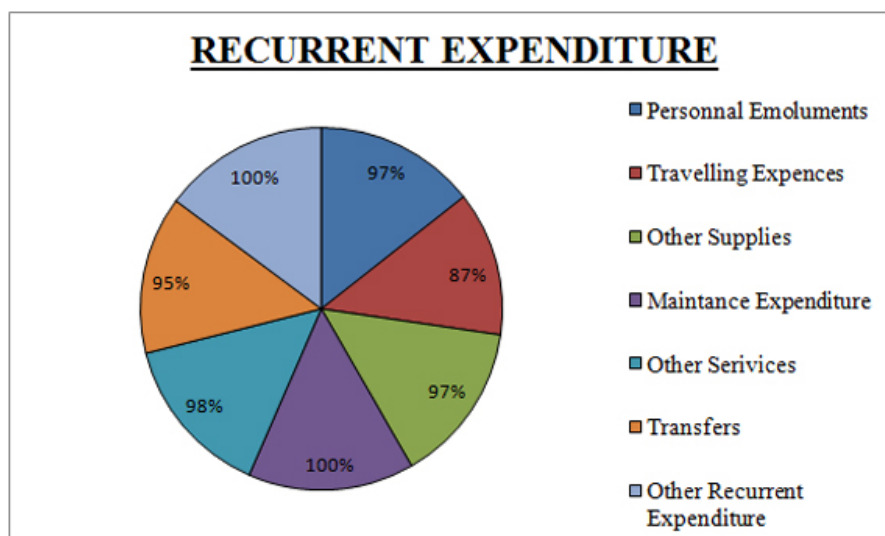


Figure 11.1: Recurrent Allocation and Expenditure.

b. **Capital Expenditure.**

SER	VOTE DESCRIPTION	ALLOCATION AS AT 31.12.2016 RS. MN	EXPENDITURE WITH COMMITMENT AS AT 31.12.2016 RS. MN	PERCENTAGE OF ALLOCATION USED
1.	Rehabilitation and Improvement of Capital Assets	480.70	477.22	99%
2.	Acquisition of Capital Assets	2,162.10	2,132.16	99%
3.	Human Resource Development	1,100.00	1,092.90	99%
Sub Total		3,742.80	3,702.27	99%
Other Capital Expenditure				
4.	Other Investments	2,305.94	497.90	22%
5.	Credit Lines	2,287.52	56.44	2%
Sub Total		4,593.46	554.34	12%
Grand Total		8,336.26	4,256.60	51%

Table 10.2: Capital Allocation and Expenditure.

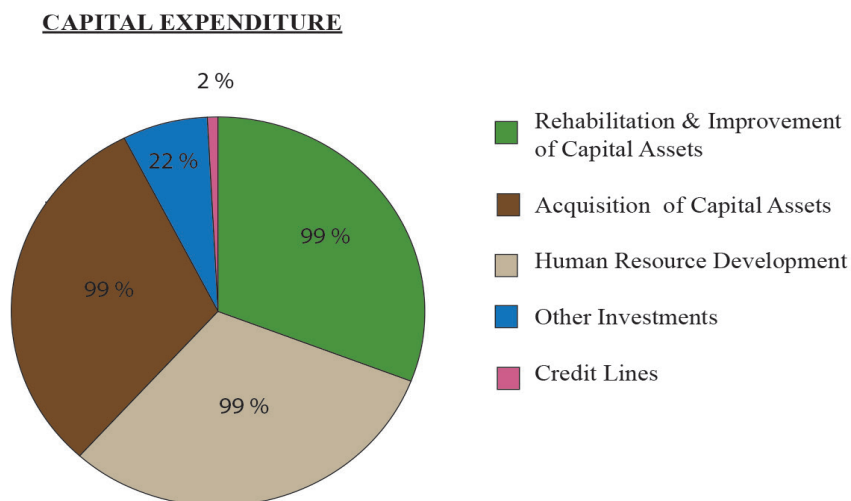


Figure 11.2: Capital Allocation and Expenditure.

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6. **Income from UN Missions.** During the Financial Year 2016 Sri Lanka Army has incurred Rs. 69.06 Mn (USD 0.479 Mn) for the purchase of equipment and accessories for the troops deployed in United Nations Peacekeeping Missions in Lebanon and Sudan, earned Rs. 423.40 Mn (USD 2.92 Mn).

7. **Issues and Challenges.** The estimated budgetary allocation for 2016 and the actual budgetary allocation for 2016 is indicated below.

SER	DESCRIPTION	ESTIMATE AMOUNT 2016 RS. MN	ANNUAL ALLOCATION -2016 RS. MN	DIFFERENCE	
				RS. MN	%
1.	Recurrent	161,577.96	151,893.69	9,684.27	6%
2.	Capital *	8,910.45	3,150.00	5,760.45	65%
	Total	170,488.41	155,043.69	15,444.72	

* Line of credit allocation is not included in this chart.

Table 10.3: Estimated Budgetary Allocation.

a. The total allocated budget for year 2016 is Rs.155,043.69 Mn which Rs.15,444.72 Mn less when compared with the estimate amount.

b. The reduction of allocation to the under mentioned votes is a challenge faced by the organization to execute its main functions.

(1) **Recurrent Votes.**

- (a) Travelling Expenses (Foreign)
- (b) Payment for Hire of Vehicles
- (c) Maintenance of Vehicles

(2) **Capital Votes.**

- (a) Acquisition of buildings and structures
- (b) Acquisition of Plant, Machinery and Equipment
- (c) Capacity Building (Staff Training)

c. The amount of outstanding bills as at 31.12.2016 due to non-availability of liquid cash is Rs. 3,699.42 Mn.

DIRECTORATE OF INTERNAL AUDIT

8. Directorate of Internal Audit Supervises the performance of all the financial activities pertaining to the internal control system, evaluate and develop internal control system according to the financial regulation concerning following factors.

- a. To strengthen the internal control system by carrying out continuous surveys.
- b. To safeguard assets from losses, wastages and idling.
- c. To identify weakened areas and improve such systems.
- d. To implement internal checks to prevent and detect frauds and errors.

9. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** During the period of under review, main activities and their progress of the Directorate of Internal Audit are as follows:

- a. Submitted answers and clarifications for the audit observations raised by the Auditor General's Department.
- b. As per the direction of the Army Routine Order - 29/2006, Departmental Audit and Management Committee Meetings which presided by the Chief of Staff were held on 28.03.2016 and 28.12.2016.
- c. Participated for the Audit and Management Committee Meetings presided by the Secretary to the Ministry of Defense held on 05.05.2016 and 26.10.2016 at the Ministry of Defense representing the Sri Lanka Army.
- d. Participated for the Committee on Public Accounts Meeting with the Commander of the Army which was held on 24.06.2016 at Parliament Committee Meeting room No. 06

10. **Capacity Development Activities.** In order to minimize audit observations, an awareness programme based on the concept called "Prevention through Awareness" was held at Division Headquarters, Regimental Centers and Battalions during the financial year 2016 pertaining to the Public, Non Public Fund in the respective institutes and 160 Officers and 1,112 Other Ranks were participated, for this programme.

11. **Issues and Challenges.** During the period of review, directorate had to face following issues and challenges.

- a. Employing auditing staff unexpectedly for large number of special audits, affected and delayed of projected audits.
- b. Timely completion of audits particularly not possible due to high value of the observations reported and most of the observations were fraudulent in nature. As a result, the audits could not be completed according to the Audit Plan.

DIRECTORATE OF PAY AND RECORDS

12. Directorate of Pay and Records is responsible to pay the Pay and Allowances for the Officers / Other Ranks employed in Sri Lanka Army at present and Killed in Action / Disabled Discharged Personnel. In addition to that, the directorate is responsible for implementation of policies on pay, allowances, compensation, maintenance of personal records, preparation of annual and supplementary estimates and maintenance of statistics on manpower.

13. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** The amount of salaries to Officers and Other Ranks from 01 January 2016 to 31 December 2016 and the amount of Pay and Allowances for Killed in Action and Disabled Discharged Personnel from 01 January 2016 to 31 December 2016 are enumerated below.

a. Salaries for Officers and Other Ranks.

SER	DESCRIPTION	REGULAR RS. MN	VOLUNTEER RS. MN	TOTAL RS. MN
1.	Officers	6,330.33	2,116.22	8,446.55
2.	Other Ranks	66,818.36	37,885.51	104,703.87

Table 10.4: Salaries for Officers and Other Ranks.

b. Payments for Killed in Action / Disabled and Discharged Personnel from 01 January 2016 to 31 December 2016.

SER	DESCRIPTION	REGULAR RS. MN	VOLUNTEER RS. MN	TOTAL RS. MN
1.	Officers	1,237.86	132.68	1,370.55
2.	Other Ranks	18,808.43	3,636.69	22,445.12

Table 10.5: Payments for Killed in Action / Disabled and Discharged Personnel.

c. The payments made to Officers and Other Ranks proceeding on overseas courses, visits and seminars from 01 January 2016 to 31 December 2016 are indicated below:

SER	DESCRIPTION	NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS	AMOUNT RS. MN
1.	Tours / Visits	557	177.3
2.	Courses	1,279	1,004.3
	TOTAL	1,836	1,181.6

Table 10.6: Payments for overseas courses, visits and seminars.

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d. Details of Payment of Gratuities and Disability Pensions from 01 January 2016 to 31 December 2016 are given below:

SER	DESCRIPTION	APPLICATIONS PROCESSED	AMOUNT Rs. Mn
1.	Commuted Gratuities	4,829	Paid by Dept of pension
2.	Service Gratuities	371	166.81
3.	Disability Pensions	2,725	Paid by Dept of pension
	TOTAL	7,925	166.81

Table 10.7: Payment of Gratuities and Disability Pensions.

e. Details in respect of payment of Distress Loans (10 months Consolidated Pay or Rs.250,000.00 max) and number of applications processed and submitted to respective state banks for Property and Vehicle loans are shown below:

(1) Advance 'B' Account Fund.

DESCRIPTION	APPLICA-TIONS PROCESSED	PAID APPLICATIONS	PAID AMOUNT RS. MN	APPLICATIONS TO BE PROCESSED AS AT 31.12.2016
Distress loans	3,933	3,040	531.00	369
Property loans	536	-	-	-
Vehicle loans	-	-	-	-
TOTAL	4,469	3,040	531.00	369

Table 10.8: Advance 'B' Account Fund.

(2) Army Benevolent Fund.

SER	DESCRIPTION	APPLICATIONS PROCESSED	PAID APPLICATIONS	AMOUNT PAID RS. MN
1.	Distress loans	-	-	-
2.	Property loans	07	03	8.00
3.	Vehicle loans	-	-	-
	TOTAL	07	03	8.00

Table 10.9: Army Benevolent Fund.

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f. To uplift the standard of both Officers and Other Ranks of Sri Lanka Army, a welfare loan system was implemented as “Suwasahana” loan scheme with 9 % annual interest from the fund deposited by the Officers and Other Ranks in the Army Benevolent Fund. It commenced from May 2014. Following are the details.

SER	DESCRIPTION	APPLICATIONS PROCESSED	AMOUNT PAID RS. MN
1.	Personal Loans	898	826.65
2.	Relieve Indebtedness Loans	178	168.35
	TOTAL	1076	995.00

Table 10.10: Welfare loan system implemented as “Suwasahana” loan scheme.

g. A Special Allowance of Rs. 750.00 for the parents of soldiers was allocated by the government as a monthly allowance from October 2012. The payments to Officers and Other Ranks up to 31 December 2016 are indicated below.

DESCRIPTION	NO OF PARENTS	RS. MN
Parents	154,478	115,85.00

Table 10.11: Special Allowance for Parents of Soldiers.

h. Details of recipients of Widows and Orphans Pension, Special Compensations, Widows and Orphans Contribution Refunds, Dependants Awards and Death Gratuities from 01 January 2016 to 31 December 2016 are indicated below:

SER	DESCRIPTION	NO OF APPLICATIONS	AMOUNT PAID RS. MN
1.	Widows and Orphans Pensions	412	Paid by Divisional Secretary
2.	Special Compensations	66	102.60
3.	Compensations - P.A.C 21/88	4	0.33
4.	Compensations - P.A.C 22/93	227	51.96
5.	Compensations - A.R.O 12/86	2,677	116.17
6.	Compensations to Widows on Re marriage	57	199.37
7.	Widows and Orphans Pensions Refunds	209	Paid by Divisional Secretary
8.	Dependant’s Awards	170	Paid by Divisional Secretary
9.	Death Gratuities	155	83.42
	TOTAL	3,977	553.85

Table 10.12: Widows and Orphans Pension.

14. **Capacity Development Activities.** Following capacity development activities were carried-out during the period under review.

a. Implemented the HELP DESK for those who are coming to the Directorate of Pay and Records to solve their Pay and Records problems. (Next of Kin of Killed in Action discharged personnel, Officers / Other Ranks employed and Pension / Discharged personnel Pay and Allowances / Compensation and various problems).

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b. To uplift the life standard of disable discharged Officers and Other Ranks and Next of Kin of Killed in Action Persons of Sri Lanka Army, a welfare loan system was implemented and named as “Rnanviru Sahana” loan scheme with 9% annual interest from the Army Benevolent Fund. It commenced from July 2016. Details are as follows.

SER	DESCRIPTION	APPLICATIONS PROCESSED	AMOUNT PAID RS MN
1.	Retired due to Medical Reasons Of-ficers and Other Ranks	967	642.90
2.	NOKs of Killed In Action Personnel	591	322.40
	TOTAL	1558	965.30

Table 10.13: Retired due to Medical Reasons Officers and Other Ranks.

15. **Future Perspective.** Expected initial allocations for recurrent expenditure in 2017 are indicated below.

SER	DESCRIPTION	RS.MN
1.	Pay and Allowances	113,635.31
2.	Overseas Courses	1,046.37
3.	Overseas Visits	150.00
4.	Property Loan Interest	224.00
5.	Compensation	120.00
6.	Traveling Allowance	1.50
7.	Payment for Differently Abled Army Personnel and Next of Kin of Killed in Action Personnel	26,022.00
8.	Ranaviru Parents Allowance	1,400.00
9.	Other Allowances	185.24
	Total Allocation to Directorate of Pay and Records	142,784.44

Table 10.14: Expected Initial Allocations for Recurrent Expenditure.

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DIRECTORATE OF ASSETS MANAGEMENT

16. Directorate of Assets Management was raised on 14 November 2005 by Army Routine Order 21/2006. It functions under the Financial Management Branch, Army Headquarters. Directorate of Assets Management is responsible for carrying out all activities involved in assets management in view of managing assets of the army in the most economical, efficient and effective manner.

17. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** Four main activities had been carried out under following divisions of Directorate of Assets Management.

a. The summary of annual board of survey.

SER	TYPE OF BOARD	NO OF BOARDS TO BE CONVENED BY ASSET CENTRES	NO OF BOARDS CONVENED	NO OF BOARDS COMPLETED	NO OF BOARDS TO BE COMPLETED
1.	Annual Verification Boards Relevant to year 2016	627	627	502	125
2.	Annual Condemnation Boards (Relevant to year 2015)	627	627	627	NIL
3.	Annual Destruction Boards (Relevant to year 2015)	627	627	627	NIL

Table 10.15: Summary of Annual Boards.

b. **Verification of Fixed Assets.** As per the Government Financial Regulations 507(2), actual existence of every fixed asset should be verified on 31st December of each financial year and its condition is noted. Boards are appointed for the purpose of verifying the actual existence of fixed assets. 499 of such boards relevant to year 2015 were approved in year 2016 and 500 of Verification Boards relevant to year 2016 to be approved in year 2017.

c. The summary of loss and damage cases of the period under review are as follows.

- (1) No of cases that were in process as at 01.01.2016 - 318
- (2) No of cases received during the period 01.01.2016 - 31.12.2016 - 175
- (3) No of cases completed during the period 01.01.2016- 31.12.2016 - (200)
- (4) No of cases cancelled during the period 01.01.2016 - 31.12.2016 - (09)
- (5) No of cases in process as at 31.12.2016 - 284

It was observed that a considerable number of cases of loss and damages to the military property were reported particularly due to the terrorist activities. Under Financial Regulations 109, write - off / recovery actions were taken for 200 cases and total written off value for the loss from books during the year was Rs. 176,182,736.70.

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d. **Summary of Tender Section.** All unserviceable vehicles / general items collected in Returned Stores Groups (RSG) in Army Ordnance units were disposed by public tenders. The total revenue collected from the public tenders are indicated below.

(1) Income Generated in 2016 - I Tender.

SER	DESCRIPTION	LOTS	INCOME RS
1.	Vehicles	243	64,336,877.00
2.	General Items	68	12,443,558.00
	Total	311	76,780,435.00

Table 10.16: Income Generated.

(2) Expected Income in 2016 - II Tender.

SER	DESCRIPTION	LOTS	INCOME RS
1.	Vehicles	205	37,339,201.00
2.	General Items	103	32,486,074.70
	Total	308	69,825,275.70

(Total Income will be confirmed after receiving tender board proceedings)

Table 10.17: Expected Income.

18. **Capacity Development Activities.** Automated Assets Management System for Management of Fixed Assets was introduced in order to manage all fixed assets of the army in the most efficient and effective manner.

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DIRECTORATE OF ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND

19. In order to promote the concept of thrift and savings among the army personnel, the Army Welfare Fund was established in 1981 and thereafter it was renamed as Sri Lanka Army Benevolent Fund with effect from 01st January 1996. With the expansion of tasks entrusted, the fund was upgraded as a Directorate on 30 August 2009.

20. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** Main objective of Directorate is to promote the concept of thrift among the Army personnel. Therefore following activities were carried out during the period of review.

a. Principal activities.

- (1) Granting of membership.
- (2) Collecting of contributions.
- (3) Investing on Fixed Income Securities.
- (4) Declaring of Quarterly Interest.
- (5) Granting Loan to Members (85% of Contribution).
- (6) Granting 80% Withdrawal to Members.
- (7) Refund to Members.
- (8) Refund to Beneficiaries.
- (9) Funding Suwasahana, Distress and Property Loan Schemes.

b. In addition to the above activities, funding for newly implemented “Ranaviru Sahana” loan scheme for Wounded in Action Personnel and the Dependants of Killed in Action Personnel.

c. **Fund and membership details.** During the year 2016 membership was granted for 8819 personnel and total number of members of the fund as at 31 December 2016 is 168581 (active members). The fund was increased by Rs. 3,070.00 Mn during the year 2016 and the total wealth as at 30 September 2016 is Rs. 58,250.00 Mn. (Figures as at 31 December 2016 cannot be provided at the moment due to financial accounts have not yet been finalized).

d. **Investment - Loans.** Details of investment on Suwasahana, Distress, Property, Ranaviru Sahana and 85% Loan Schemes as at 31 December 2016 are shown below.

SER	LOAN SCHEMES	MEMBERS	AMOUNT RS. MN
1.	Suwasahana	25,795	19,017.00
2.	Distress	13,870	2,250.00
3.	Property	16	32.00
4.	Ranaviru Sahana	1,591	965.00
5.	85% Loan	6,813	1,667.00
	Total	48,085	23,931.00

Table 10.18: Investment - Loans.

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e. Investment Summary as at 31 December 2016 (Rs. Mn).

BANK CATEGORY	Bank Of Ceylon	National Savings Bank	People's Bank	State Mortgage and Investment Bank	METAL CRUSHER	TOTAL	%
Repurchase Agreement	1,950.92	21,173.83	-	-	-	23,124.75	60.38%
Fixed Deposit	4,344.71	8,751.38	853.00	1,066.69	-	15,015.78	39.20%
Treasury Bills	-	-	143.99	-	-	143.99	0.38%
Metal Crusher	-	-	-	-	15.00	15.00	0.04%
TOTAL	6,295.63	29,925.21	996.99	1,066.69	15.00	38,299.52	100%
Percentage	16.44%	78.13%	2.60%	2.79%	0.04%	-	100%

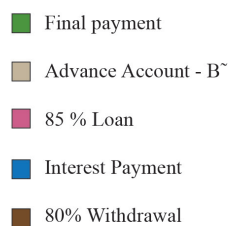
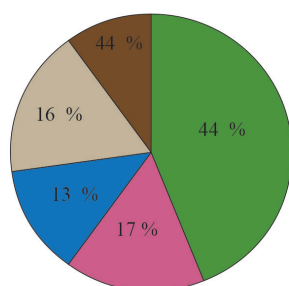
Table 10.19: Investment Summary.

f. Payments of period from 01 January 2016 to 31 December 2016.

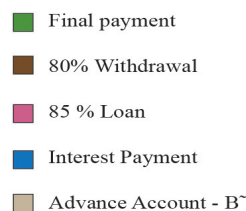
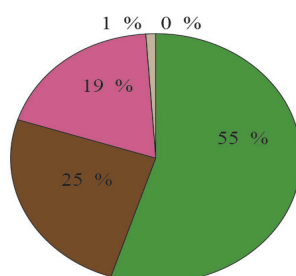
SER	DESCRIPTION	NO OF RECIPIENTS	AMOUNT RS. MN
1.	80% Withdrawal	4,127	2,233.00
2.	Final Payment	18,453	4,784.00
3.	85 % Loan	6,813	1,667.00
4.	Interest Payment	5,372	72.00
5.	Advance Account - B	6,980	34.00

Table 10.20: Payments of the Year.

NUMBER OF RECIPIENTS



AMMOUNT (Rs. Mn)



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g. Sri Lanka Army accident benefit welfare scheme details of investments - balance as at 31.12.2016.

SER	INSTITUTE	TYPE	AMOUNT RS.	FACE VALUE RS.	TOTAL INTEREST RS.
1.	NSB	Fixed Deposit	5,765,526.84	6,354,874.25	589,347.41
2.	NSB	Fixed Deposit	1,396,514.71	1,538,568.95	142,054.24
3.	NSB	Fixed Deposit	3,597,375.00	3,965,095.72	367,720.72
4.	PB	Fixed Deposit	20,000,000.00	21,032,164.38	1,032,164.38
Grand Total			30,759,416.55	32,890,703.31	2,131,286.75

Table 10.21: Welfare Scheme Details of Investments.

DIRECTORATE OF AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK

21. Directorate of Agriculture and Livestock (DA&L) was established in November 2011 for the purpose of providing better technical and coordination support for farms managed by Sri Lanka Army. Having central level coordination and support mechanism has shown a significant improvement in production and profit of army farms over last three years of period. Currently there are 06 army farms under command to the Directorate of Agriculture and Livestock. These farms are involved in production of paddy, dairy products, vegetables and fruits. In addition to that, Directorate of Agriculture and Livestock is handling all Agriculture matters of 7 other farms under the Sri Lanka Army General Service Corps Regiment and several farms under different army establishments in various locations of the country.

22. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** During the period under review, main activities and their progress of the Directorate of Agriculture and Livestock are as follows.

a. Cultivating of 100ac of traditional rice varieties under promotion of sustainable agriculture.



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- b. Short term / Long term crop cultivation projects in liaison with Department of Agriculture.



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

- d. Tree planting programme in surrounding area of Hydro Power Plant.

- e. Production of “SPIRULINA” algae.



- f. Agricultural joint ventures with Browns Global Farming and Aththama Quality Agro (Pvt) Ltd

- g. Continuing of Agro ECO tourism.

- h. Continuing Milk chilling centre .

- i. Supplying of Vegetables, Fruits, Eggs and Chicken to army supplying while reducing tender’s price.

- j. Cultivating 100 ac and 2197 ac forest plant at Army Farm Kandakadu and other Army camps respectively, under “ PUNARUDAYA TREE PLANTING PROGRAMME” to increase the forest coverage in Sri Lanka.

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- k. Continuing of mich hybrid maize seed production and other field crops in liaison with the Department of Agriculture under the directions of Ministry of Defence.
- l. Introduce value added products using Spirulina Algae.
- m. “Poverty eradication year of 2017”. Conducting 3 months agricultural courses for agriculture interested civilians in North and East.
- n. Planting 41000 plants in all the Security Force Headquarters, all Regimental Headquarters, and all Training Schools for “ Commemoration of the Second Anniversary of the President’s Inauguration.
- o. Second stage of “Tree Planting Programme of Upper Water Catchment Area” Kothmale Power House.
- p. Cultivating of 385,000 Glidisia plant at Army Farm and other army camps respectively, under “Wasavisa Nethi Ratak Glidisia Pala Biliyanayak” tree planting programme to generate dendro power, Bio coal and produce manure for organic agriculture in Sri Lanka.
- q. Planting 10,000 plants to increase the forest cover in Jaffna Peninsula.
- r. Basic land preparation of 240 ac for paddy cultivation of the civilians of Salawa camp area.



23. **Capacity Development Activities.** During the period of review following capacity development activities were carried out.

- a. Theory and practical sessions for the students of “Spiritual Biodynamic Traditional farming Agriculture Certificate Course” conducted by Sri Lanka Army Service Corps Trade School - Kalaoya.
- b. Dairy development project with genetically improved 100 cattle at army farm Kandakadu.

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DIRECTORATE OF FINANCE

24. Directorate of Finance is responsible for accounting and other activities related with public finance of the army in accordance with the government financial regulations, other related acts, relevant circulars and guidelines issued by the general treasury.

25. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** During the period of under review main activities and their progress of the Directorate of Finance is as follows.

a. Preparation of Annual Accounts (Appropriations Account and Advance “B” Account) and submitting the same to the Auditor General and other respective government authorities.

b. For the year 2016 National Budget has allocated Rs.160,000,86 Mn from its national budget to the department for recurrent and capital expenditure. The figures of allocated funds and actual expenditure for year 2016 are illustrated as follows.

VOTE	DESCRIPTION	ALLOCATION YEAR 2016 RS MN (A)	ACTUAL EXP AS AT 31.12.2016 RS MN (B)	BALANCE AS AT 31.12.2016 RS MN (C) = (A) – (B)
RECURRENT EXPENDITURE				
1001 -1003	Personal Emoluments	121,250.19	117,651.84	3,598.34
1101-1508	Other Recurrent	30,414.42	26,279.02	4,135.40
	Sub Total	151,664.60	143,930.86	7,733.74
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE				
2001-2003	Rehabilitation and Improvement of Capital Assets	480.70	340.53	140.17
2101-2105	Acquisition of Capital Assets	2,162.10	1,842.00	320.10
2401	Training and Capacity Building	1,100.00	1,102.93	(2.93)
2502 17	Other Investments	2,305.94	280.01	2,025.93
2502 17	Other Investments (Credit Line)	2,287.52	56.44	2,231.08
	Sub Total	8,336.26	3,621.90	4,714.35
	GRAND TOTAL	160,000.86	147,552.76	12,448.09

ADVANCE ACCOUNT	AMOUNT Rs. Mn
Maximum Limit	2,750.00
Expenditure as at 31.12.2016	2,749.59
Recovery Amount	2,732.28

Table 10.22: National Budget Allocation.

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26. **Analysis and Evaluation of Activities.** Analysis and Evaluations of Activities of the period of review are as follows:

a. Under mentioned actual annual allocation was not sufficient to Sri Lanka Army as estimated for the year 2016, even though we were able to manage to achieve performance targets.

SER	DESCRIPTION	PROJECTED ESTIMATE 2016 RS. MN	ANNUAL ALLOCATION 2016 RS. MN	DIFFERENCE	
				Rs. Mn	%
1	Recurrent	161,577.96	151,893.69	9,684.27	6%
2	Capital *	8,910.45	3,150.00	5,760.45	65%
	Total	170,488.41	155,043.69	15,444.72	

* Line of credit allocation is not included in this chart.

Table 10.23: Actual Annual Allocation.

b. It is necessary to pay attention for activities of Directorate of Agriculture and Livestock and they were able to support Sri Lankan production of agriculture and farms with minimum cost. On the other hand they are supporting for conservation of environment in Sri Lanka through several ways as indicated below.

- (1) Short term / Long term crop cultivation projects.
- (2) Tree planting programme.

c. It is observed that payment for Killed in Action / Differently Able and Discharge Personnel in the year 2016 has been increased by 32% of Officers and 15% Other Ranks. When it compared to the year 2015, the surge has caused due to increase in the no of Officers / Other Ranks who were discharged on medical grounds.

SER	DESCRIPTION	2015	2016	DIFFERENCE RS. MN	%
1.	Officers	1,040.39	1,370.55	330.16	32%
2.	Other Ranks	19,490.18	22,445.13	2,954.95	15%
	Total	20,530.57	23,815.68	3,285.11	16%

Table 10.24: Payment for Killed in Action / Wounded in Action Personnel.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S BRANCH

1. Among Senior most Major Generals who hold key staff appointments, the Executive General who is the Chief of the Adjutant General Branch of the Army Headquarters holds responsibility to the Commander of the Army on all Administrative matters.

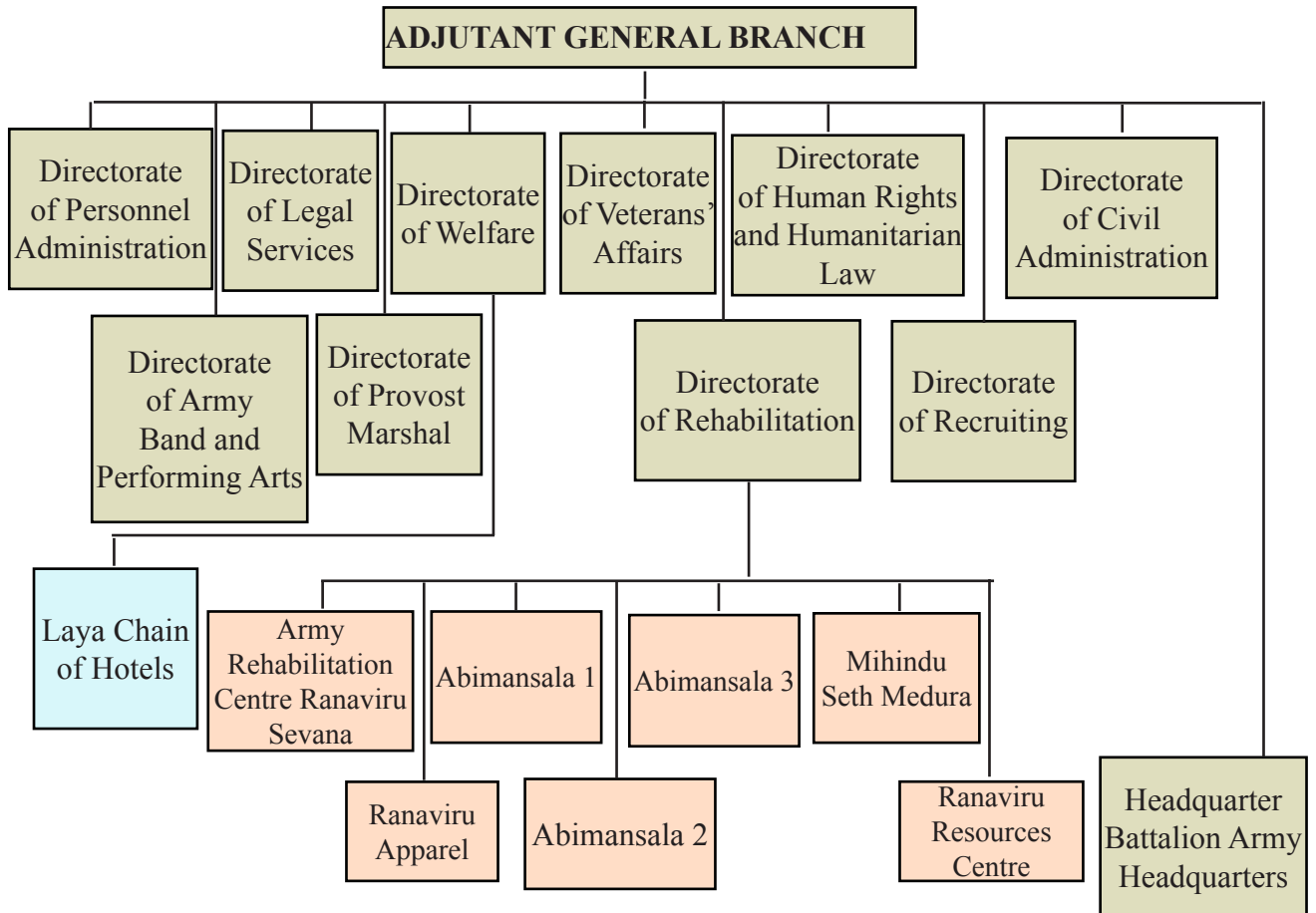


Diagram 11.1: Directorates and Establishments Under Adjutant General's Branch.

2. **Achievement and General Survey of the Year.** During the period of the review, following programmes and events were conducted under supervision of Adjutant General Branch:

a. **The Coordination of the 5th Stage - Ranaviru Real Star.** The final competition of the 5th stage of Ranaviru Real Star was held at Sugathadasa Indoor Stadium on 11th September 2016 under the guidance of Ministry of Defence .The first place was won by S/163263 Bombardier Palansooriya PMSS representing Sri Lanka Artillery. The second place was won by NRX 2895 Lieutenant Amila Lakmal Siriwardena representing Sri Lanka Navy and the 3rd place was won by 40114 Leading Airman Prasanna Sanjewa of Sri Lanka Air Force.

b. **Project Command Bond.** Three children of three fallen war heroes of Sri Lanka Army participated in the Common Band Programme which was held in America from 24 July 2016 to 04 August 2016. Through this programme the mental stress of the children who lost their parents was reduced and enabled them to work with children in overseas. The main intention was to improve the skills of these children.

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c. Coordination of General Amnesty 2016

- (1) 12934 Other Ranks were discharged by the Directorate of Pay and Records from 13 June 2016 to 12 July 2016 under the first stage of General Amnesty 2016.
- (2) 4 Officers and 4871 Other Ranks who were discharged by the Directorate of Pay and Records from 01 December 2016 to 31 December 2016 under the 2nd stage of 2016.

d. National Festivals which were held with the Coordination Of Directorates

- (1) **Independence Festival.** The Guard of Honour / Parade to commemorate the Independence was held at Galle Face Green on 4 February 2016.
- (2) **Celebration of Victory (Cultural Show).** This was held on 16 May 2016 at Baththaramulla and parallelly 'Footsteps to reconciliation' The cultural show was held on 18 May 2016 at Independence Square Colombo.
- (3) **Bakmaha Ulela.** This was held on 11 April 2016 in the playgrounds, Malay Street with the participation of the Commander of Army.
- (4) **National Vesak Festival.** This was held with Vesak lantern exhibitions, devotional songs and Dansals near Gangarama Temple Colombo for one week from 21 May 2016 with the participation of the Commander of the Army.
- (5) **National Poson Festival.** This was held at Mahiyangana temple on 19 June 2016 with the participation of the Commander of Army.
- (6) **Defence Seminar.** This was held successfully at Cinnamon Grand Hotel Colombo from 1 September 2016 to 2 September 2016.
- (7) **67th Anniversary Army Day.** This was held on 10 October 2016 at the Parade Ground of 6 Sri Lanka Artillery with the participation of the Commander of Army.

DIRECTORATE OF PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION

3. The Directorate of Personnel Administration formally under command to Adjutant General by the Army Order. This Directorate is responsible for carrying out important administrative functions of Other Ranks from their enlistment to retirement from the service, the enlistment of Officer Cadets, awarding of Gallantry / Service Medals to all ranks and organizing of state and military ceremonials.

4. Further the Directorate of Personnel Administration is responsible for implementation of policies laid down on personnel administration and carry out effective human resource management and ensure smooth functioning of personnel administration in the Army from enlistment to retirement, formulation / review of policies / conditions of service, organize and conduct of state and military ceremonials.

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5. **Ceremonies.** The following military ceremonies and other ceremonies were held during the period 01 January 2016 to 31 December 2016:

a. **State Ceremonies**

(1) **04 February 2016.** The 68th Independence Day Ceremony was held at Galle Face with the participation of the Tri Services, Police and the Civil Security Department. A Tri Service guard of honour, a 21 gun salute and a ceremonial parade were accorded to His Excellency the President.

(2) **27 October 2016.** The Medal Parade was conducted at BMICH with the presence of His Excellency the President as the Chief Guest to award Gallantry Medals to 300 Officers / Other Ranks from Tri Services representing the total of 8213 recipients.

b. **Buddhist Religious Ceremonies**

(1) **21,22 and 23 February 2016.** Sri Lanka Army contributed to Nawam procession organized by Gangaramaya, Colombo.

(2) **21 to 25 May 2016.** Sri Lanka Army contributed to Buddha Rashmi, Diyawanna, Kollupitiya - Walukarama, Bouddhaloka, Mahara - Kadawatha, Army Headquarters and Sambodi Viharaya Wesak Zones held in parallel to Wesak festival by providing wesak lanterns, decorations, lightings etc.

(3) **23 July 2016.** Services were provided for National Pichchamal Poojawa in Anuradhapura.

(4) **12 September 2016.** The Funeral of Most Venerable Nauyane Ariyadamma Thero, the Chief Prelate of Ramaghgha chapter was conducted with state and military honours and army contributed troops and other services relevant to a State Funeral

c. **Guards of Honour Accorded to Foreign Heads of State, Dignitaries and Military Officers**

(1) **05 January 2016.** A Guard of Honour was accorded to the Prime Minister of Pakistan near the Presidential Secretariat in concurrence with his visit in Sri Lanka.

(2) **27 April 2016.** A Guard of Honour was accorded to the Chief of Defence Staff of Thailand at the Helipad area in front of the Ministry of Defence in concurrence with his visit in Sri Lanka.

(3) **08 August 2016.** A Guard of Honour was accorded to Air Chief of Pakistan at the Helipad area in front of the Ministry of Defence in concurrence with his visit in Sri Lanka.

(4) **12 August 2016.** A Guard of Honour was accorded to the Prime Minister of Norway by the Air Force at the helipad area in front of the Ministry of Defence in concurrence with her visit in Sri Lanka. The army contributed by providing Artillery Gun Salute and cultural troops.

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(5) **13 December 2016.** A Tri Forces Guard of Honour was accorded to HE the President of Tajikistan in front of the Presidential Secretariat in concurrence with his visit in Sri Lanka. The army contributed by providing troops for Guard of honour, cultural troops and 21 Artillery Gun Salutes.

(6) **13 December 2016.** A State Dinner was offered to HE the President of Tajikistan at 1930 hours at the President's House and the army provided Eastern Band, ushering team consist with 06 lady officers and special lances.

6. **Financial Details.** Financial details under the period of review are as follows:

a. **Incentive Allowance.** Approval had been granted by the Secretary of Defence to make payments for the year 2016.

b. **Discharge of Disabled Personnel with Pay and Compensation.** 114 Officers and 1915 Other Ranks who had been disabled due to terrorist / subversive activities were medically boarded out with compensation and pay and allowances during the year under review.

c. **Retention in Service after Payment of Compensation.** 18 Officers and 276 Other Ranks have been retained in the service after payment of compensation for disabilities caused due to reasons attributable to military service.

d. **Payment of Compensation to Dependants of Personnel Who Died Due to Reasons Attributable to Military Service.** 04 Officers and 28 Other Ranks died due to reasons attributable to military service during the year under review. The dependants of 04 Officers, 28 Other Ranks have been paid compensation at the rate of 60 months and 120 months pay in terms of Public Administration Circular 346 and Public Admin Circular 22/93 as appropriate.

e. **Advertisements and Propaganda.** The financial provision received for the year 2016 was Rs. 13,281,295.00. A sum of Rs. 11,344,884.44 was utilized for payments and a balance of Rs. 1,936,410.56 was available in the vote at the end of the year.

f. **Payment in Respect of Interview and Evaluation Boards.** A financial provision of Rs. 2,000,000.00 was allocated for the year under review to settle the payments of interview and evaluation boards. Out of the total allocation, a sum Rs. 1,316,186.00 was utilized for payments and a balance sum of Rs. 683,814.00 was available in the vote at the end of the year.

g. **Engraving Decorations and Medals.** A financial provision of Rs. 500,000.00 was allocated for the year 2016. Out of the total allocation, a sum of Rs. 75,480.00 was incurred for the payments and a balance sum of Rs: 424,520.00 was available in the vote at the end of the financial year.

h. **Translation Fees.** A financial provision of Rs. 200,000.00 was allocated for the year 2016. A sum of Rs. 131,259.00 was incurred for the payment of translation fees and a sum of Rs. 68,741.00 was available in the vote at the end of the year.

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i. The under mentioned table indicates the gradual increase / decrease of allocation of funds for the said votes during the last few years and this year.

YEAR	ADVERTISEMENTS AND PROPAGANDA	INTERVIEW AND EVALUATION BOARDS	COMPENSATION FOR HOUSES AND PROPERTIES DAMAGED DUE TO SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES	ENGRAVING DECORATIONS AND MEDALS
2011	Rs. 8,830,900.00	Rs. 3,150,000.00	Rs. 300,000.00	Rs 150,000.00
2012	Rs. 10,454,053.00	Rs. 3,300,300.00	Rs. 900,000.00	Rs 1,325,000.00
2013	Rs. 12,000,000.00	Rs. 2,200,000.00	Rs. 312,500.00	Rs 800,000.00
2014	Rs. 15,222,650.00	Rs. 1,500,000.00	Rs. 1,026,500.00	Rs 5,806,301.73
2015	Rs. 8,394,493.88	Rs. 891,677.50	Rs. 714.00	Rs. 400,000.00
2016	Rs. 11,344,844.44	Rs. 1,316,186.00	-	Rs. 75,480.00

Table 11.1: Gradual Increase / Decrease of Allocation of Funds.

DIRECTORATE OF SRI LANKA ARMY BAND AND PERFORMING ARTS

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

8. Services provided by the Directorate of Sri Lanka Army Band and Performing Arts

- a. Military Band Ceremonial - Brass Band.
- b. Beat group, Eastern (Oriental).
- c. Hewisi Band (Orchestra).
- d. Dance Band.
- e. Calypso Band.
- f. Mini Beat group.
- g. Pedura.
- h. Cultural Dance Troupe.
- i. Western Dance Troupe.
- j. Hewisi Band.
- k. Pipe Band.
- l. Unplugged Band.

9. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** During the period under review, main activities and their progress of the Directorate of Sri Lanka Army Band and Performing Arts are as follows:

- a. In addition to the existing 28 Officers and 678 Other Ranks of the organization, the approval has been obtained from the Army Headquarters for 11 Officers and 184 Other Ranks personnel.
- b. Forming of 'Unplugged' musical group.
- c. Establishment of a fully-furnished beauty salon.



10. **Challenges and Concerns.** Challenges and Concerns during the period of the review as follows:

a. Major Challenges.

- (1) New Year Celebrations Independence Day Parade.
- (2) New Year Cerebrations at Army Headquarters.
- (3) Vesak Bakthigeetha.
- (4) Posen Bakthigeetha.
- (5) Victory Parade.
- (6) Drill Competition.
- (7) Defence Seminar.
- (8) Army Colours Night.
- (9) Army Day Celebration.
- (10) Army Dance.
- (11) Christmas Carols.
- (12) Annul Food Festival.
- (13) Annual Sports Events.
- (14) Reception For Foreign Delegations.
- (15) Passing out Parade (SLMA - Diyathalawa).
- (16) Graduation Ceremony (Kothalawala Defence University).
- (17) Graduation Ceremony (Logistics School).
- (18) Officers Military Weddings.
- (19) Officers Intake Get-together.
- (20) Officers Anniversary Parties.
- (21) Seva Vanitha AGM.
- (22) Dinner Night for Foreign Delegations.
- (23) Senior Officers Farewell Dinner.
- (24) Security Force Headquarters Annual Anniversaries.
- (25) Officer Cadet Dinner Nights.

b. Concerns in Providing the Aforesaid Services.

- (1) Shortage of band and dancing troupes in catering to demanding requests.
- (2) Insufficient musical instruments.
- (3) Insufficient costumes for band and dancing troupes.
- (4) Lack of transport facilities.

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11. **Future Perspective.** Future Perspective of the directorate is as follows:
- a. Constructing billets for new recruits, personnel from RHQ - SLAGSC, band and dancing troupes.
 - b. Establishment of 'Sri Lanka Army Orchestra - 2017' as per the new concept of the Commander of Army.
 - c. Facelift to Army Band.

DIRECTORATE OF LEGAL SERVICES

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

13. **Main Activities and Achievements.** Activities carried out by the Directorate of Legal Services during the period 01.01.2016 to 31.12.2016 are mentioned below;

- a. Legal Officers were reported to Army Training Schools to conduct lectures / workshops on military law and other relevant subject areas, covering 60 battalions / installations.
- b. Legal Officers participated in 08 Rehabilitation and Welfare programmes conducted for disabled war heroes by the Directorate of Rehabilitation.
- c. Legal Officers participated in 08 programmes conducted by the Directorate of Veterans' Affairs for Next of Kin of Officers and Other Ranks killed in action.
- d. Total payments made from the Army Legal Vote during the period under review was Rs. 1,159,480.00.

14. **Capacity Development.** Details of capacity development activities during the period under review are shown below;

- a. Army Legal Officers participated in the conferences / programmes conducted by the Bar Association of Sri Lanka and their knowledge on new trends in the legal field was updated.
- b. Six Legal Officers participated in the National Law Conference - 2016 conducted from 18.03.2016 to 20.03.2016 at Blue Waters Hotel, Wadduwa.
- c. Ten Legal Officers attended the Law Asia Golden Jubilee Conference conducted from 10.08.2016 to 15.08.2016 at the BMICH and Cinnamon Grands Hotel, Colombo.
- d. Five Legal Officers attended the International Conference on Human Rights Citizenship Democratization (ICHR) - 2016 conducted from 26.08.2016 to 28.08.2016 at the BMICH in collaboration with the Human Rights Centre of the Colombo University.

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15. Activities that are intended to be carried out during the year 2017 are shown below;
- a. Maximum number of Legal Officers will be nominated to attend local and international programmes / conferences conducted by the Bar Association of the Sri Lanka.
 - b. Arrangements will be made for participation of maximum number of clerks employed in the Directorate of Legal Services for workshops to enhance their knowledge on computer literacy and clerical duties.

DIRECTORATE OF PROVOST

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

17. Provost Marshal is responsible to advice the Commander of the Army in provost matters and to maintain high standard of discipline in the army by exercising the authority of Provost Marshal.

18. **Achievement and General Survey of the Year.** During the period of the year Achievements and General Survey are as follows:

- a. Sri Lanka Corps of Military Police has investigated 1356 incidents.
- b. Traffic accidents occurred in the year and causes affected as below:

CAUSES AFFECTED	NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS
Army drivers fault	94
Civil drivers fault	54
Mechanical defects	10
Bad road condition	-
Unavoidable causes	13
Total	171

NATURE OF ACCIDENT	NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS
Trivial	133
Serious	22
Fatal	16
Total	171

Table 11.2: Traffic Accidents Occurred.

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c. Under mentioned Recoveries and Absent Without Leave (AWOL) were arrested during the investigations, surveillances, foot patrols, and mobile patrols and statics checks in year 2016:

SER	NUMBER OF ARRESTS		NUMBER
1.	AWOL	Officers / Other Ranks	12 x 3927
2.	Ammo	7.62mm x 39 live rounds	172 nos
		7.62mm x 39 trg rounds	75 nos
3.	Explosives	C4	835 g
4.	Fuel	Diesel	2130 L, 25 ml
		Petrol	215 L, 500ml
5.	Illegal narcotics	Cannabis	10 Kg 58 g 259 mg
		Heroin	22g 305 mg

Table 11.3: Recoveries and Absent Without Leave (AWOL).

d. Under mentioned training programmes and workshops were conducted in the 2015:

(1) Drivers Awareness Workshop at Panagoda (In collaboration with Directorate of Supply and Transport and Civil Police) 18 No of workshops conducted and 1051 Drivers participated.

(2) 456 x 161 Motor Transport Officers, Motor Transport Section Incharge and Drivers participated for two days workshop conducted on 03-04.03.2016 and 05-06.04.2016 to enhance their knowledge on prevention of traffic accidents and vehicle maintenance conducted at RHQ SLSC Panagoda.

(3) Following number of workshops were conducted by Sri Lanka Corps of Military Police units within their respective Area of Responsibilities to promote the awareness on prevention of traffic accidents.

SER	UNIT	PLACE	NO OF WORKSHOPS CONDUCTED	NO OF PARTICIPATED PERSONNEL
1.	1 SLCMP	SFHQ(WEST)	08	04 Officers and 220 Other Ranks
2.	2 SLCMP	SFHQ(E)	08	06 Officers and 310 Other Ranks
3.	3 SLCMP	SFHQ(W)	22	29 Officers and 708 Other Ranks
4.	4 SLCMP	SFHQ(J)	02	30 Officers and 323 Other Ranks
5.	5 SLCMP	SFHQ(KLN)	24	11 Officers and 913 Other Ranks
6.	6 SLCMP	SFHQ(MLT)	04	84 Other Ranks
	Total		68	

Table 11.4: Awareness on Traffic Accidents Prevention.

e. Special Duties.



f. Training Programmes and Workshops.



Crime Investigation Course



Drivers Awareness Workshop

19. **Future Perspective.** The directorate intended to obtain following aspects to the development of Corps of Military Police:

a. It is suggested to recommend, Directorate of Budget and Financial Management to allocate necessary fund to acquire following equipment in 2017:

- (1) 3 Motor Bikes per each Sri Lanka Corps of Military Police unit.

b. It is also suggested to facilitate Sri Lanka Corps of Military Police units with forensic labs in order to enhance the investigation capabilities with new technology.

c. It is also suggested that the following facilities to be provided to Sri Lanka Corps of Military Police units for speed and effective investigation action:

- (1) 8 Video Cameras.
- (2) 8 Digital Cameras.
- (3) 7 Computers.
- (4) 8 Colour Printers.

d. It is also suggested to provide Information Technology Officers and Computer operators to enhance the capabilities in the fields of database maintenance, crime investigations, arresting of absent without leave, taking disciplinary actions and cyber crimes respectively.

DIRECTORATE OF WELFARE

20. Sri Lanka Army Welfare Association was formed on 23rd May 1989 with the aim of providing welfare facilities to serving Officers / Other Ranks and for their families in order to uplift their living standards. With the expansion of the army, Sri Lanka Army Welfare Association was renamed as Directorate of Welfare on 30 April 1994.

21. **Main activities and their progress.** The progress of the welfare projects which have been carried out by the sections in Directorate of Welfare during the year 2016 are enumerated below:

a. **Providing Loan Facilities to Serving Officers / Other Ranks.** The Loan facilities given to serving members of Sri Lanka Army from 01.01.2016 to 31.12.2016 under 5% reducing balance repayment system benefited 1786 serving members of the Sri Lanka Army.

b. Providing Lands on concessionary prices.

(1) Government lands which initial work has been completed to be sold on concessionary rates to the members. 95 land lots from Gampaha District and 195 land lots from Kurunegala District were prepared.

(2) As per the direction of Ministry of Defence, land application requests of 1096 serving members and Next of Kin of Killed in Action / Missing in Action who do not possess own lands have been submitted to Ministry of Defence to obtain lands from Kaluthara, Rathnapura, Anuradhapura, Puttalam and Kurunegala Districts.

c. **Processing of Applications for the Admission of Children to Government Schools / Defence Services College.** 5722 children of army personnel were selected to Government Schools and 152 children were selected to Defence Services College, Colombo and Kurunegala for year 2017.

d. **Providing Insurance Benefits and Special Insurance Schemes to Members.** Travel Insurance, Explosive Handlers, Riders Insurance, Army Vehicles Insurance and some other Insurance schemes were executed during the period by Directorate of Welfare in liaison with the Sri Lanka Insurance Corporation Ltd. The total sum of Rs. 18,900,000.00 was allocated and for the benefit of 114 Officers and 1963 Other Ranks during the period of review.

e. **Suwasahana Fund.** Financial assistance to the tune of Rs. 229,183,891.42 has been paid to 5231 army personnel from Suwasahana Fund during the year 2016.

g. **Sri Lanka Army Legal Aid Fund.** A sum of Rs. 1,250,000.00 has been given to 06 personnel as legal aid during the period.

h. **Granting Death Donations.** The total death donations amount paid during the 2016 for 223 personnel is Rs.12,290,000.00.

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22. **Future Perspective.** Directorate of Welfare planned to implement the welfare activities more systematically and to use the government vote which has been allocated for the welfare of the members of the Army to promote more effective welfare projects and also it has been decided to implement new welfare projects for the benefit of the members of the army under the guidance of the Commander of Army.

DIRECTORATE OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

23. The Directorate of Additional Welfare was renamed as Directorate of Veterans Affairs on 16th February 2012. Directorate has implemented various projects to uplift the living standard of Next of Kin of Killed in Action Officers / Other Ranks and Disabled Officers / Other Ranks.

24. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** During the period under review, main activities and their progress of the Directorate of Veterans Affairs are as follows:

a. Following welfare facilities were provided from the directorate from 01.01.2016 to 31.12.2016 to Next of Kin of Killed in Action Officers / Other Ranks and Disabled Officers / Other Ranks.

SER	DESCRIPTION	WOUNDED IN ACTION	KILLED IN ACTION	IN SERVICE
1.	Scholarships - MOD (Grade 1 to 13)	10	5	-
2.	Scholarships - DVA (Grade 1 to 13)	21	19	-
3.	Railway Passes	25	-	-
4.	Bus Passes	122	-	-
5.	'SATHVIRU SANHIDA' Houses (Donated by MOD)	18	12	95
6.	'SATHVIRU SANHIDA' half built housing project Stage VI (Rs:750,000.00 Grant by the MOD)	-	-	166
7.	Issuing of "VIRUSARA" privilege identity cards.- I Stage	8498	12177	-
8.	Issuing of "VIRUSARA" privilege identity cards.- II Stage	-	-	200

Table 11.5: Welfare Facilities.

b. Coordination of Ex- Servicemen affairs.

(1) Worth of Rs 15,562,563.91 were handed over to the 7 (V) ESR to renovate Tri Service Elderly Home at Katana Bolagala.

(2) A Payment of Rs. 1,000,000.00 was made to Ex- Servicemen's Association from Comd's Fund and Respective Regimental funds for Annual Raffle Draw ticket books allocated to the army by Ex- Servicemen's Association.

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25. **Financial Details.** Financial details in the period of review are as follows:

a. **The Ranaviru Housing Fund.** The balance of the Ranaviru Housing Fund maintained by Directorate of Veterans Affairs as at 2016 is Rs 146,349,682.24 and investment interest of above money from 01.01.2016 to 31.12.2016 is allocated to following projects.

SER	PROJECT	AMOUNT Rs
1.	Money allocation for the Special Projects under Comd concept. Stage I, Stage II	99,283,744.68
2.	Killed in Action / Wounded in Action Housing Project	8,100,000.00
3.	Allocation to Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) for damaged house repairing requirements at Salawa Kosgama	6,980,810.19
4.	Allocation for constructions at damaged Ranaviru village Salawa - Kosgama.	466,428.00
5.	Financial Assistance to Para Olympics Bronze medalist S/469822 Cpl Herath HMPD as per the direction of the Commander of Army.	1,500,000.00
6.	Financial Assistance to mother of S/369591 L/Cpl Lakmal HP (KIA) for purchase of land as per the instruction of Comd the of Army.	1,765,504.66
7.	Financial Assistance to O/60323 Maj PJP Fernando - SLSR (Retired) to purchase land as per the instruction of the Comd of Army.	794,700.00
8.	Financial Assistance to Next of Kin of S/238683 L/Cpl Manage PMD - 6 CES to build a house as per the instruction of the Comd of Army.	900,000.00
9.	Financial Assistance to Next of Kin of O/62672 Maj HF Marshook - SLSR to purchase a land and build their house as per the instruction of Commander of Army.	4,234,641.00

Table 11.6: Ranaviru Housing Fund.

b. Details of 'Ranaviru' Housing Fund.

SER	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT Rs	
1.	Interest for fixed deposit	2,188,356.16	8,753,424.64
2.	Contribution from P&R monthly for the Ranaviru Housing Fund Rs:2,400,000.00 x 12	2,400,000.00 x 12	28,800,000.00
3.	Total income for fund		37,553,424.64
4.	Total balance payments to be made		9,500,000.00
	Balance amount		28,053,424.64

Table 11.7: Details of 'Ranaviru' Housing Fund.

DIRECTORATE OF REHABILITATION

26. Rehabilitation of differently able personnel is a process aimed at enabling them to reach and maintain their optimal physical, sensory, intellectual, psychological and social functional levels. Rehabilitations provide disabled people with the tools they need to attain independence and self-determination. As a result, under mentioned institutes have been established:

- a. Ranaviru Sevana.
- b. Ranaviru Apparel.
- c. Abimansala Wellness Resort 1 (Anuradahapura).
- d. Abimansala Wellness Resort 2 (Kamburupitiya).
- e. Abimansala Wellness Resort 3 (Pangolla).
- f. Ranaviru Resources Centre.
- g. Mihindu Seth Medura.

27. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** During the period under review, main activities and their progress of the Directorate of Rehabilitation are as follows:

a. **Vocational Training.** Directorate of Rehabilitation was offered vocational training courses for differently able 01 Officer and 231 Other Ranks, and they were conducted under the supervision of Vocational Training Authority and Apprenticeship Training Institutes.

b. **Welfare Rehabilitation Vote.** Under mentioned amount of money was allocated for this Directorate in the year 2016 as recurrent Expenditure:

(1)	Vote No	-	222-01-2-1204 (VII)
(2)	Vote Name	-	Welfare Rehabilitation Vote
(3)	Annual Allocation (2016)	-	Rs. 170,000,000.00

c. **Sri Lanka Army Rehabilitation Fund.** Total assets managed by the Sri Lanka Army Rehabilitation Fund as at 31st December 2016 were Rs. 67,517,445.69 and detailed description is as follows.

(1)	Annual expenditure	- Rs.	5,238,472.40
(2)	Fixed Deposits	- Rs.	60,440,984.81
(3)	Current account	- Rs.	1,141,688.48

d. **Community Based Rehabilitation**

(1) Until particular disabled person properly adjusts to the general behavioral pattern of the ordinary community, the Community Based Rehabilitation process is caring out to serve this purpose, a pre-designed monitoring system is being carried out to monitor and make necessary remedial measures.

(2) To achieve this, the Directorate of Rehabilitation had carried out pre-planned visits to all the Headquarter Battalions, Institutional Based Rehabilitation Centres and Ranaviru villages. Visits of Ranaviru Villages under the community based rehabilitation programmes were also undertaken.

DIRECTORATE OF RECRUITING

28. The Recruiting Office raised by the Army Routine Order 18/94 dated April 1994 was re-designated as the Directorate of Recruiting by the Army Routine Order 06/2012 dated with effect from 01 January 2012. This Directorate comes under the purview of the Adjutant General's Branch. Its functions are closely coordinated in liaison with Directorate of Personnel Administration. The Headquarters Battalion, Army Headquarters, administers the administration matters of posted / attached Other Ranks of the Directorate.

29. **Activities and Their Progress.** During the period under review, main activities and their progress of the Directorate of Recruiting are as follows:

a. The Directorate of Recruiting has organized some events / exhibitions during 1st January 2016 to 31st December 2016 to give wider publicity for the army recruitment programme in order to attract talented youth to the Sri Lanka Army.

b. **Details of Enlistment - Officers (Regular Force).** The Directorate of Recruiting has initiated recruiting formalities on under mentioned categories of applicants enlisted for the respective regimental centres and directed them to proceed for their initial training. The detailed figures are indicated below:

(1)	IT Officers	-	10.
(2)	Engineer Officers	-	13. (University students)
(3)	Medical and Dental Officers	-	08. (University students)
(4)	Specialist Medical Officers	-	03.
(5)	Signal Officer	-	01.
(6)	Agriculture Officer	-	01.
(7)	Band Officer	-	01.
(8)	Engineer Officers	-	02.
(9)	Accounts Officers	-	15.
(10)	Legal Officers	-	03.
(11)	Officer Cadets (Male)	-	47. (Sri Lanka Military Academy)
(12)	Officer Cadets (Female)	-	22. (Sri Lanka Military Academy)
(13)	Officer Cadets (Male)	-	37. (Kothalawala Defence University)
(14)	Officer Cadets (Female)	-	04. (Kothalawala Defence University)
	Total	-	168.

c. The total number recruited to the Regular Force during 1st January 2016 to 31st December 2016 is 6317. The present system of decentralization of recruitment has given opportunities to the Regimental Headquarters to recruit personnel to overcome their future challenges.

d. The Directorate was shifted from Sector 12 Base Rathmalana and re-located at Sector 11 at Kohuwala on 07.07.2006. The allocated building for the Directorate was the renovated former Paddy Marketing Board warehouse. The facilities were improved within the year. Accordingly office complex, place for finger printing, Officers, Women and Other Ranks accommodations, dining area, stores and sanitary facilities were refurbished. Presently, the new bathing area is under construction. The cost of the renovation is Rs.7,118,235.21.

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30. **Financial Details.** A sum of Rs. 2,969,689.00 was allocated for the advertisement and publicity campaign.

31. **Future Perspective.** The directorate intends to improve advertisement and publication aspect in the future to enhance the recruitment drive, more attention is to be focused on electronic media. Therefore it is planned to publish advertisements produced by this directorate in electronic media like Rupavahini / Independent Television Network and other commercial channels to draw attention of the youth in the country and to promote recruitment campaign in coming year 2017 and ahead.

DIRECTORATE OF HUMAN RIGHTS AND HUMANITARIAN LAW

32. Directorate of Humanitarian Law was established on 06 January 1997 to educate members of the Army on observing Human Rights during combat operations in accordance with the International Law. This Directorate was renamed as the Directorate of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law On 15th November 2001. The main aim of the Directorate is “The Prevention of Human Rights and International Humanitarian Law violations through the empowerment of its members to understand, appreciate and safeguard the Human Rights of all concerned”.

33. Directorate of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law is responsible for the implementation of norms, principles and conventions on Human Rights in compliance with International Humanitarian Law and to carry out related tasks such as Training, Monitoring, Recording and Reporting within the Sri Lanka Army.

34. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** During the period under review, main activities and their progress of the Directorate of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law are as follows:

a. Establishment of Human Rights Cells in respective Areas of Responsibility of Security Force Headquarters, Divisions, Brigades Headquarters, and Battalions under the guidance of Directorate as per the Army Routing Order. Establishment of Human Rights Cells in Areas of Responsibility are depicted in the chart as follows;

SFHQ	DIV	BDE	RHQ	UNIT (REG)	UNIT (VOL)	OTHER HQ	TOTAL
07	22	69	23	174	99	08	402

b. **Fortnight Reports.** Instructions have also been issued to the Human Rights Cells to assemble and discuss matters related to the subject and a report to be submitted fortnightly. Accordingly Human Rights Cells established in the units assemble fortnightly at respective Divisions / Brigade Headquarters and a report with regard to any Human Rights activities / violations is submitted fortnightly to this Directorate. Divisions / Task Force / Brigade Headquarters and those who have not submitted reports are notified to submit the same. Having reviewed the fortnight reports, necessary proactive action is initiated.

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35. **Training.** The Directorate had conducted following training programme during the period of review:

a. This Directorate had conducted 02 Human Rights and International Humanitarian Law Basic Courses and 02 Human Rights and International Humanitarian Law Advanced Courses at The Institute of Peace Support Operations Training Sri Lanka - Kukuleganga and their target group was Officers, Senior Non Commissioned Officers and Non Commissioned Officers including tri forces, Special Task Force and Police.

b. The Directorate has had organized 05 Human Rights field training programmes for Officers and Senior Non Commissioned Officers at the Security Force Headquarters, Training Establishments, Regimental Centres and Units with the collaboration of Human Rights Commission of Sri Lanka.

c. Furthermore, the Directorate of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law arranged 08 International Humanitarian Law Training Programmes for troops who are to leave for United Nations Peacekeeping Missions at Institute of Peace Support Operations Training Sri Lanka - Kukuleganga with the assistance of International Committee of the Red Cross.

d. Permanent Human Rights and International Humanitarian Law Instructors (Officers / Senior Non Commissioned Officers) have been selected and nominated by this Directorate for Security Force Headquarters , Divisions , Brigades, Training Establishments, Regimental Centres and Units to conduct Human Rights and International Humanitarian Law training programmes for Officers and Senior Non Commissioned Officers according to the training curriculum and training modules laid down by this Directorate and they have conducted 273 such training programmes during the year reviewed.

e. The Directorate has had organized and conducted 63 three-days certificate level workshops at Regimental levels.

f. 232 other training sessions have been initiated by qualified Officers and disseminated in all formation levels.

g. According to the training conducted up to 2016.12.31, the Directorate of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law had disseminated the principles of HRHL to 52739 personnel including Officers and Other Ranks.

36. **Recommendations.** The following recommendations are vital to enhance knowledge of the Officers and Other Ranks on Human Rights and Humanitarian Law:

a. Recommend to offer the opportunities for Officers who are actively engaged in dissemination process of the field of Human Rights, International Humanitarian Law and to follow courses at International Institute on Humanitarian Law at San Remo, Italy.

b. Recommend to offer the opportunities for Officers who are in touch with relevant fields for teaching sessions both locally and internationally such as International Humanitarian Law and Refugee Law at the National Law School of India, Bangalore.

DIRECTORATE OF CIVIL ADMINISTRATION

37. Over eleven thousand Civil Employees' administrative matters functions and handled by the Directorate of Civil Administration. The power of the director has been delegated to the regional offices of Anuradhapura, Minneriya, Jaffna, Kilinochchiya, Mullithiuv, Diyathalawa and Colombo. The administrative activities such as recruiting on contract basis for the vacancies, granting permanent appointments, transfers, training and development, promotions, handling personal files, loan facilities, approval of allowances, conducting awareness programmes, retirements and welfare activities were done by this directorate.

38. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** During the period under review, main activities and their progress of the Directorate of Civil Administration are as follows:

a. **Recruitment (Internal and External)**

(1) Ten vacancies of Landscapers were filled with effect from 01st of November 2016 by the selected internal personnel who are qualified with National Vocational Qualification.

(2) 368 Civil Employees were recruited in this period for the primary grade (Cook, Mess Waiter, Labourer, Sanitary Labourer).

b. **Efficiency Bar Examination and Promotion.** The efficiency bar examination, according to the new recruitment procedures was completed in 2016 for 538 Civil Employees and promotions were also granted.

c. **Awareness Program and Consultation**

(1) The awareness programmes on civil administration for the quarter masters and subject clerks and also for the civil employees were done at their request. This was done after issuing the new instructions book on Civil Administration.

(2) The consultation on Civil Administrative activities was given for the 678 uniform staff, engaged in courses such as quarter masters, storemen, and SNCO's organized by the Sri Lanka Army Ordnance Training school - Dobagoda, Volunteer Force Training School - Diyathalawa and Logistic Training School - Trincomalee.

d. **Training and Development.** Civil Employees those who have been working in Primary Grade, Secondary Grade, Tertiary Grade were given training courses on Management, Human Resources, Computer, Procurement and Official Languages.

QUARTER MASTER GENERAL BRANCH

1. Quarter Master General is one of the Principal Staff Officers in the Sri Lanka Army and branch controls all Rail, Road, Air, and Sea Movements, of both men and material within and outside the country. Branch is responsible for the administration of cantonments and barracks, allocation of accommodation, provision of rations, general supervision of transport and vehicle status all civil engineering / construction tasks carried out in the army.

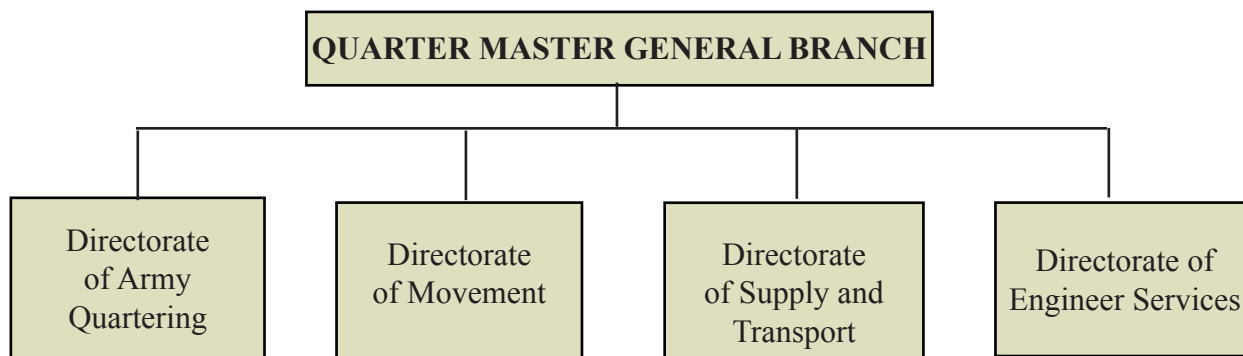


Diagram 12.1: Establishments Under Quarter Master General Branch.

2. **Financial Details.** Quarter Master General, as the procedural controller for the funds allocated to four Directorates under the Quarter Master General Branch, conducted Minor Procurement Committees (MPC) from 01.01.2016 to 31.12.2016 and the financial details of MPC are as follows:

SER	DIRECTORATE	NO OF APPLICATIONS	VALUE
1.	Directorate of Army Quartering	41	240,902,847.80
2.	Directorate of Movement	20	7,573,372.14
3.	Directorate of Supply and Transport	69	10,810,415.53
4.	Directorate of Engineer Services	522	191,651,984.36
	TOTAL	652	450,938,619.83

Table 12.1: Financial Details

DIRECTORATE OF ARMY QUARTERING

3. Directorate of Army Quartering is responsible for planning, allocation of accommodation, acquisition, renting of land and buildings for the Sri Lanka Army.

4. **General Survey of the Year.** General Survey of the Directorate of Army Quartering is mentioned below:

- a. Acquisition, vesting and releasing of the Lands and Buildings during the year.

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- b. Use of votes during the year.

SER	VOTE DESCRIPTION	PROVISION	SUPPLEMENTARY PROVISION	TOTAL PROVISION
1.	Rent	424,500,000.00	27,400,000.00	451,900,000.00
2.	Defense Seminar	18,800,000.00	2,800,000.00	21,600,000.00
3.	Accommodation and Other	800,000.00	13,290,298.00	13,290,298.00
4.	Taxes	16,000,000.00	-	16,000,000.00

Table 12.2: Use of Votes during the year.

5. **Achievements of the Year.** Achievements during the period of the year are as follows:

a. **Acquisition and Releasing of Land.** Directorate of Army Quarters was able to acquire 428.40 acres and release 4924.88 acres of state lands and 1714.88 acres of private land island wide.

6. **Future Perspective.** Future Perspective of the directorate is as follows:

a. Organization structure of the army is presently experiencing an expansion. As per that expansion, heavy volume of land requirement arises. Suggest accelerating land acquisition process in liaison with Ministry of Defense and Ministry of Land.

b. It is recommended to construct new holiday bungalows to meet increasing demand for the same by service personnel.

c. Even though available no of married quarters is limited at manning town, this directorate has received more number of married quarters applications for year. Also applicants for married quarters are on the waiting list for more than two / three years. Therefore, this directorate recommends to start a new project of constructing married quarters complex as soon as possible.

DIRECTORATE OF SUPPLY AND TRANSPORT

7. The Directorate of Supply and Transport is responsible for the provision of smooth and efficient Supply and Transport support and provisioning of ancillary service for the Sri Lanka Army during peace time and contingencies / war. The details of responsibilities are as follows entrusted.

a. **Supply.** Receipt, issues, storage and accounting of Ration and Fuel Oil and Lubricant for the Sri Lanka Army. Issue of Ration and Fuel, Oil and Lubricant on re-payment basis to other services, projects and other organizations as directed by Army Headquarters / Ministry of Defence.

b. **Transport.** Provision of 1st Line / 2nd line transport support to the Sri Lanka Army, other services, Projects, Nation Development and other organizations as directed by Army Headquarters / Ministry of Defence and maintenance of "B" vehicles of Sri Lanka Army.

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c. Ancillary Services: Subjects pertaining to the ancillary services are as follows:

- (1) Provision and accounting of burials services.
- (2) Provision of gas, firewood, kerosene and accounting facilities of.
- (3) Operation of laundry contracts.
- (4) Training of "B" vehicle drivers of the Sri Lanka Army.
- (5) Issuing of driving licenses for "B" vehicle drivers.
- (6) Training of clerks of the Sri Lanka Army.
- (7) Training of catering assistants of the Sri Lanka Army.
- (8) Providing advice on catering to units of the Sri Lanka Army.
- (9) Bakery Service.

8. **Achievements of the Year.** Achievements of the period of review are as follows:

a. **Supply (Including Relevant Ancillary Services).** With close supervision and guidance / direction of this directorate, 08 SLASC units (07 Regular and 01 Volunteer unit) functioning under this directorate for its classic role, were able to provide uninterrupted supply for a feeding strength approximately 150000 (calculate only living in strength of total strength of the army).

b. **Transport.** Apart from the 1st line vehicles allocated for routine admin duties, directorate was able to provide the additional vehicles required for the Operational duties / admin duties during the period under review. This requirement was met with the 2nd line vehicles and hiring the vehicles from civil suppliers on lease basis.

c. **Ancillary Services.** During the period of review, directorate was able to facilitate recruiting courses and trade courses conducted by the Army Service Corps School and Sri Lanka Army Service Corps units and established Catering Squadron of the Sri Lanka Army under the supervision of Directorate of Supply and Transport as per the concept of Commander of Army.

9. **Future Perspective.** Future Perspectives of the directorate are as follows:

a. **Supply**

- (1) To increase storage space with required basic facilities identified in particular areas.
- (2) To establish suitable stores in the ASC units to store packed rations and for food items that melt.
- (3) To install fuel pumps in each Sri Lanka Army Service Corps and composite squadrons in geographically important locations.

b. **Transport**

- (1) Due to the limited number of vehicles available to cater for the transport requirement of the army, following recommendations are made;
 - (a) Vehicles which are off road for long duration need to be repaired quickly and return to the service.

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(b) The condemned vehicles should be replaced by purchasing of new vehicles or hiring vehicles.

(2) When replacing vehicles, priority should be given to vans, jeeps, tractors, trail bikes and water bowsers.

(3) It is recommended to maintain a vehicle pool consisting of luxury cars, vans, buses and escort jeeps for Very Important Persons duties and this will curtail the expenditure on vehicles hired for Very Important Persons duties.

(4) It is advisable to make arrangements to provide a financial allocation to location that vehicles are owed / part "x" in order to repair / maintain vehicles quickly and efficiently without undue delay.

(5) It evident that vehicles over 15 years of age frequently need repairs and that will highly cost. These overage vehicles also cannot be used effectively and efficiently. Hence, It is advisable to condemn such vehicles and acquire new vehicles.

c. **Finance**

(1) To provide sufficient funds as per the annual requirement.

(2) To make the liquid cash be available with the chief accountant as per the vote funds to settle the overdue payments of suppliers in order to obtain uninterrupted service form them.

SER	VOTE DESCRIPTION		ALLOCATION AS AT 2016 (RS)	EXPENDITURE AS AT 2016.11.30 (RS)
1.	222-01-2-1202 (i)	Fuel	2,530.00	2,482.56
2.	222-01-2-1202 (ii)	Lubricants	93.00	103.56
3.	222-01-2-1203 (ii)	Ration (Reg)	9,597.00	8,956.70
4.	222-01-4-1203 (ii)	Ration (Vol)	2,290.00	1,416.96
5.	222-01-2-1203 (iii)	Hospital Ration	100.00	88.12
6.	222-01-2-1401 (vi)	Payment of Civil Hired Vehicle	1,831.64	2,052.39
7.	222-01-1-1401 (vii)	Charges for Sri Lanka Transport Board Drivers	2.63	1.85
8.	222-01-2-1403 (ii)	Firewood	54.00	44.01
9.	222-01-2-1403 (iii)	Gas	713.00	330.90
10.	222-01-2-1405 (iv)	Laundry	36.60	37.78
11.	222-01-1-1405 (ix)	Burials	8.49	7.26
12.	222-01-1-1401 (viii)	Emission test	3.23	0.96

Table 12.3: Financial Details.

DIRECTORATE OF MOVEMENT

10. Directorate of Movement is responsible for organizing and controlling of the movement of troops and material of the Sri Lanka Army in liaison with respective Branches, Directorates and Other Institutes and command all administrative matters of transit camps situated at Rathmalana, Anuradapura and Kankasanthurai respectively.

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11. **Achievements of the Year.** Achievements of the period of review are as follows:

a. **Transportation of goods by railway wagons.** This Directorate has allocated votes for transportation of goods by railway wagons to Directorate of Engineer Services / Directorate of Ordnance Services / Security Force Headquarters / Divisions / Regiment Headquarters respectively. The vote allocated was Rs.17,000,000.00 and expenditure for transportation of goods by railway wagons was Rs.13,019,337.21.

b. Use of Highway for Official Requirements.

(1)	Vote No.	- 222-01-1-1101 (v)
(2)	Vote allocation for 2016	- Rs. 2,000,000.00
(3)	Total expenditure up to 31 Dec 2016	- Rs. 1,690,000.00
(4)	Vote balance as at 31 Dec 2016	- Rs. 310,000.00

c. **Sea Cargo Section.** Officers / Other Ranks were provided the additional sea cargo for foreign courses and tours in year 2016.

d. **Foreign Travel Section.** Air tickets / Excess baggage tickets were arranged to Officers / Other Ranks those who proceeded on foreign courses / seminars / visits as per the Ministry of Finance planning circular PE/FS/01/XXXV dated 24 April 2008.

DESCRIPTION	PARTICIPANTS	COST (RS)
Courses	1200	85,332,738.80
Visits	650	44,260,172.93

e. Bus Passes / Railway Warrants Section.

(1) **Free Bus Passes.** Value of Rs. 58,616,699.40 free bus passes were issued to living out personnel to travel from their residence to working place approximate distance of 32 miles radius.

(2) **Duty Bus Passes.** Value of Rs. 13,095,571.00 bus passes were issued to army personnel traveling to various locations for admin requirements when army transport was not available.

(3) **Duty Railway Warrants.** Value of Rs. 21,134,933.28 duty railway warrant were provided to army personnel to travel themselves to various destinations on duty.

(4) **Holiday Railway Warrants.** Value of Rs. 54,097,503.29 holiday railway warrant were issued as per the entitlement to army personnel and civilian staff attached to the army.

DIRECTORATE OF ENGINEER SERVICES

12. Director Engineer Services is one of the advisors to the Commander of the Army on the technical matters of all Engineer Services in the Sri Lanka Army. It further carries out the supervision of the storage and maintenance of engineer equipment and stores held by Engineer Services Units including forecasting of demands, supervision of advance accounts authorised to Engineer Services Units. It advises the Commander of the Army in formulation of policy governing all engineering matters, lay down procedures governing the purchasing, maintaining, storage, issuing and disposal of engineer stores and plants and lay down procedures governing engineer services, siting and planning of such works including buildings and associated infrastructure facilities, surveying and preparation of estimates and specifications of works / buildings.

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13. **Achievements of the Year.** During the year of 2016, many public projects were carried out such as renovation of Prime Minister’s Bungalow and renovation of National Museum were at Colombo. In addition, execution of projects in Polonnaruwa under Polonnaruwa Udanaya, construction of houses in Aranayake for landslide affected people were undertaken during the period under review.



Construction of a School Building -
Kaduruwela Maha Vidyalaya



Renovation of School Building at
Kaduruwela Nagara Maha Vidyalaya



Construction of a School Building -
Nagara Maha Vidyalaya



Constructing of a “Preaching Hall” at
Unagalawehera Raja Maha Viharaya

14. **General Survey of the Year.** General Survey of the Directorate of Engineer Services is mentioned below:

a. **Assistance to Civil Departments.** Assisted in Operation Waterfall, Operation Cleanup and Colombo Development plan under Ministry of Defence.

b. National Development Projects and Other Projects estimated at a cost of Rs 515.5 were carried out under the supervision of Directorate of Engineer Services and constructions of an approximate estimated cost of Rs 6504.56 Mn were also carried out by the directorate under the period of review.

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15. **Financial Details.** Capital Allocations and Expenditure for the Year 2016 are listed below.

a. Capital Allocation and Expenditure As At 28.10.2016

SER	VOTE DESCRIPTION	ALLOCATION RS. CTS	TENDER APPD RS. CTS
	REHABILITATION AND IMPROVEMENTS OF CAPITAL ASSETS		
1.	Building and Structures	109,700,000.00	104,101,517.96
2.	Building and Structures	100,000,000.00	98,154,988.10
3.	Plant, Machinery and Equipment	3,500,000.00	2,267,507.74
	ACQUISITION OF CAPITAL ASSETS		
4.	Building and Structures	843,000,000.00	783,479,994.62
5.	Building and Structures	375,000,000.00	424,028,374.97
	TOTAL	1,431,200,000.00	1,412,032,384.39

Table 12.4: Capital Allocation and Expenditure.

b. Recurrent Allocation and Expenditure as at 28.10.2016

SER	DESCRIPTION	ALLOCATION RS. CTS	TENDER APPD RS. CTS
1.	Spares for Water Pumps Generator	42,000,000.00	43,681,771.53
2.	Building and Structure Items	536,138,242.00	413,874,326.82
3.	Water Pumps and Gens	23,000,000.00	22,003,249.84
4.	Maintenance of Buildings	11,250,000.00	1,923,036.84
5.	Maintenance of Grounds	13,750,000.00	8,756,638.92
6.	Electricity	1,794,500,000.00	
7.	Water	700,000,000.00	2,198,461.34
8.	Conservancy Scvs	5,100,000.00	1,747,656.40
9.	Non Construction Works	230,000,000.00	4,153,274.52
	TOTAL	3,355,738,242.00	498,338,416.21

Table 12.5: Recurrent Allocation and Expenditure.

16. **Recommendations.** Recommendations of the directorate in order to enhance effectiveness and efficiency are as follows:

- a. Major capital works to be designed and handled by the Central Design and Consultancy Division to is recommended established under Directorate of Engineer Services.
- b. Create a network system to monitor the stock positions and progress of the Capital Jobs in all Engineering Services units in order to have a efficient utilization system of all materials.
- c. Acquiring of Plant and Machinery for the engineering projects for the self sustainment of the army.
- d. Introduce safety systems in construction sites in order to give maximum security and safety to the tradesmen.

MASTER GENERAL ORDNANCE BRANCH

1. Master General Ordnance Branch is responsible to provide the stores and equipment required by the army in right quantity, right quality at the right time at the right place. In this context the Master General Ordnance branch is assisted by Directorate of Ordnance Services and Directorate of Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. Master General Ordnance Branch also acts as the staff coordinating agency for all Research and Development matters pertaining to under command Directorates and functions in close liaison with the Directorate of Plans of the General Staff Branch.

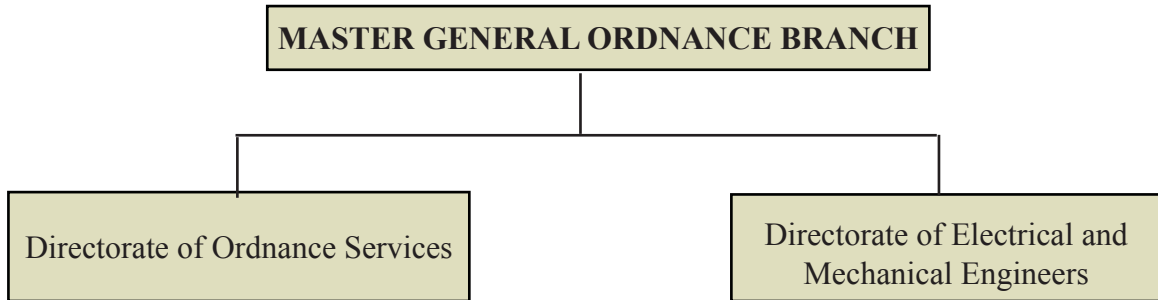


Diagram 13.1: Establishments Under Master General Ordnance Branch.

2. **Achievements of the Year.** Achievements of the period of review are as follows:

a. **Army Factories Project.** All matters pertaining to the establishment of Army Factories at Sri Lanka Army Ordnance Corps (Dombagoda) and Sri Lanka Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (Kosgama) had been coordinated by the Master General Ordnance Branch.

b. **Nation Building Projects.** The procurement matters pertaining to purchase of materials required for the Nation Building Projects ‘sathipola’ was carried out by the Director Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

c. **Providing Equipment Required for Peacekeeping Duties (Mali).** Purchasing of vehicles for providing transport facilities for the troops scheduled to be deployed in peacekeeping duties as per the instruction of Ministry of Defence and required other equipment to be obtained with the coordination of Director Ordnance Service.

3. **General**

a. The Master General Ordnance Branch had conducted the following assignments from 01.01.2016 to 31.12.2016.

(1)	Departmental Procurement Committees	-	24.
(2)	Minor Procurement Committees	-	47.

b. Funds allocated to the votes controlled by Master General Ordnance Branch for the year 2015 were less than the projected requirement. Hence; some of the requirements projected by various establishments had been curtailed as per the allocated funds. However, Master General Ordnance Branch had managed to provide all the basic requirements needed for the smooth functioning of the army establishments.

c. Master General Ordnance Branch and under Command Directorates had processed procurement actions as scheduled to prevent the allocations returned back to revenue.

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4. **Financial Details.** Financial details are as given below:

SER	VOTE	VOTE DESCRIPTION	TOTAL ANNUAL PROVISION (LKR) (MILLION)	TOTAL EXPENDITURE WITH COMMITMENT (LKR) (MILLION)
1.	222-01-2-1302 (iii)	Barrack Maintenance	14.450	16.94
2.	222-01-2-1205(xxiv) 222-01-4-1205(xxiv)	Sanitary and Cleaning Items 11.69 + 2.53 = 14.22	15.00	14.22
3.	222-01-2-1405(xx)	Valuation Board fees and Facilities for Values	6.00	3.62
4.	222-01-3-2103(i)a	Plant and Machinery	472.95	540.34
5.	222-01-3-2103(vii)	Amenities to Troops	16.72	17.46

Table 13.1: Financial Details.

DIRECTORATE OF ORDNANCE SERVICES

5. Directorate of Ordnance Services was established at Army Headquarters in 1980 and responsible for all ordnance technical functions in the Sri Lanka Army. Initially the Directorate functioned under Directorate of Logistics, Army Headquarters and consisted of an Overseas Indent Branch, Local Indent Branch, Port Ordnance Section and a Finance Section.

6. With the re-organization of Army Headquarters and establishing of Principal Staff Officer Branches, the Directorate of Ordnance Services was placed under Master General Ordnance Branch. The Directorate of Ordnance Services also has been re-organized accordingly and at present approved with 17 Officers and 217 Other Ranks. It consists of Provisioning, Procurement and Progress Branch, Executive Branch, Port Ordnance Section, Finance Section and Information Technology Section.

7. **Achievements of the Year.** Achievements of the period of review as follows:

a. Ordnance Factory Dombagoda was uplifted and declared opened by the Commander of Army on 1st September 2014. The Ordnance Factory manufactured Rs. 242,125,316.00 worth market valued items with the production cost of Rs. 114,278,024.41, in Sri Lanka Army was able to save Rs. 127,914,611.59 to the nation.

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b. **Introduction of Barrack Scale.** Proposed new barrack scale was implemented. This scale facilitates to hold the required quantities of barrack items in every military establishment, forecast army requirements annually and work out annual procurement plan realistically.

c. **Refilling of Ammunition.** The refilling project at the Central Arms and Ammunition Depot has continued on refilling of certain types of Small Arms Ammunition which are being used for competitions and ammunition for gun salutes in the Sri Lanka Army. This project has helped to save public funds allocated to purchase ammunition.

d. **Provision of Clothing Items**

(1) The Directorate of Ordnance Services has made arrangements to maintain a reserve for one year buffer stocks of clothing items for the troops in year 2016. 90% of the annual procurement plan on uniform and other clothing materials in the same year has been completed. As per the instruction given by the Commander of Army arrangements are made to distribute 2016 annual issues of Officers and Other Ranks before 28th February 2016.

(2) Action has been initiated to stitch new Physical Training Shorts for Officers and Other Ranks.

(3) Branded Physical Training Shoes will be issued to Officers in 2016 with annual issues. Specification for Officers T Shirts also improved and it will be made available to Officers in 2017.

e. In addition to the above, following actions were taken during the year 2016 to enhance the productivity and improve the effectiveness and efficiency of Ordnance Supply System and other technical activities of the Sri Lanka Army.

8. **Process of Ordnance Inspections and Stock Taking**

a. Ordnance inspections and stock taking were carried out throughout the year in all Security Forces Headquarters, Brigades, Battalions, Ordnance Units and all Military Establishments to ascertain proper accounting of ledgers, inventories and account procedures are carried out by the respective store holders and responsible personnel. Stock taking and the Ordnance Inspection Teams were able to observe certain lapses and shortcomings during these inspections and directed all responsible establishments to rectify all the observations made by the inspection teams. Preliminary inspections were also carried out in all regiments prior to the Chief of Staff administration inspections and educated and directed all responsible personnel to practice and adhere to proper store and accounting procedures as per Army Order 9/50 and other relevant Army Orders and instructions.

b. Stock taking teams of the Directorate were able to complete Stock Taking of all Ordnance establishments. Most of the accounting has been updated with the help of the stock taking. Further action has been taken to regularize the idling stores and non moving vehicle spare parts as per the financial regulations with the help of Directorate of Asset Management.

c. The following action has been initiated to improve productivity and effectiveness of technical functions in the respective regiments.

(1) Training programmes have been conducted by the respective Ordnance Regiments at Security Forces Headquarters level to enhance the knowledge of personnel dealing with stores in all Regiments as per Army Order 9/50 and financial regulations.

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(2) Central Arms and Ammunition Depot has conducted awareness programmes for care and preservation of ammunition and the procedure to be followed in Handing Over / Taking Over of arms and ammunition at Security Forces Headquarters level.

(3) Central Arms and Ammunition Depot is continued to conduct awareness programmes for care and preservation of ammunition

d. **Process of Ammunition Inspections.** In the year 2016 ammunition inspection process was expedited and a considerable amount of unserviceable ammunition and explosives were disposed of by the Ammunition Technical Officers covering the entire Area of Responsibility in all Security Forces Headquarters.

e. **Specification for Ordnance Items.** Action has been taken to update the specification booklet which was published and distributed in the previous year among the groups after the approval of the Master General Ordnance Branch and also action was taken to introduce the same specification booklet in other Ordnance Regiments in order to minimize delays and expedite the procurement action with a view to facilitate purchase of quality items to the Sri Lanka Army.

f. **Computerization of Weapons Inventory Management.** Central Arms and Ammunition Depot was introduced a new weapon computerizing programme in the previous year and Small Arms computerization is almost completed. In future Central Arms and Ammunition Depot will be able to computerize all available weapons in stocks and this system will facilitate to monitor stock levels and accountability of entire weapons availability in the Sri Lanka Army.

g. **Exercising of Customer's power in Procurement Process.** As instructions given in guideline 8.11 in Government - Procurement Guideline, the Sri Lanka Army was able to claim a sum of Rs: 4,771,162.70 being the forfeiture of Performance Guarantees and a sum of Rs: 18,677,098.61 being delay charges (a total of Rs: 23,448,261.31) which was credited to the government revenue. A very noticeable improvement in realistic and practical deliveries were observed as against the previous year due to this deterrent action.

SER	GROUP	P/BOND CLAIMED (RS)	DELAY CHARGES (RS)
1.	GROUP I	880,941.00	5,504,283.31
2.	GROUP II	211,782.00	3,033,457.47
3.	GROUP III	446,000.00	339,800.00
4.	GROUP IV	1,225,750.70	4,735,544.37
5.	GROUP V	57,200.00	2,688,704.50
6.	GROUP VI	1,946,489.00	2,375,308.96
	TOTAL	4,771,162.70	18,677,098.61
	GRAND TOTAL		23,448,261.31

Table 13.2: Exercising of Customer's power in Procurement Process

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9. **Financial Details.** Management of Operational Controller activities for voted fund:

a. A summary of voted funds indicating the allocation and expenditure under operational control / procurement responsibility of Directorate of Ordnance Services is indicated below.

	ANNUAL PROVISION (RS)	TOTAL EXPENDITURE (RS)	COMMITMENT (RS)	TOTAL EXPENDITURE WITH COMMITMENT (RS)	%
RECURRENT	6,421,253,191.66	5,707,297,838.91	2,122,215,076.06	7,829,512,914.97	225.85
CAPITAL	5,098,177,520.89	1,517,469,826.21	1,646,627,992.06	3,164,097,818.27	62.06
GRAND TOTAL	11,519,430,712.55	7,224,767,665.12	3,768,843,068.12	10,993,610,733.24	95.44

Table 13.3: Summary of Voted Funds.

b. Voted allocations have been utilized economically and vouchers for payments also forwarded to Directorate of Finance for onward action in 2016.

10. **Clearing of Cargo.** This is another major responsibility entrusted with Directorate of Ordnance Services. All consignments received both by sea and air were cleared from respective harbour and airport practically without delay. The total number of Sea / Air consignments cleared during year 2016 is indicated next page. A total of 408,156.60 Kgs by sea and total of 5201 Kgs by air were cleared from the respective harbour / airport.

11. **Future Perspective.** Future Perspective of the directorate is as follows:

a. Projects earmarked to be started in year 2017.

- (1) Socks Production Section.
- (2) Tyre Rebuild Section.
- (3) LED Bulbs Production Section.
- (4) Ammunition Boxes Production Section.

b. **Constraints**

- (1) **Cause of the time.** Power interruption hampered the production work generator requirement has already been forwarded to Army Headquarters.
- (2) It is important to install 16 Nos of exhaust fans to avoid health hazards due to polluted air created inside the production areas during operations. 08 Nos have been already received and balance fund is yet to be received.
- (3) Lack of qualified tradesmen.

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12. **Recommendations.** Recommendations of the directorate in order to enhance effectiveness and efficiency are as follows:

- a. Recommend to fulfill the balance cadre of Officers and men in order to carry out all technical functions of Sri Lanka Army Ordnance Corps Regiment effectively.
- b. Recommend to provide required financial allocations, expedite constructions and other facilities of BOD Ragama.
- c. Recommended to provide two container carriers (40') to Base Ordnance Depot and one container carrier to (40') Clothing Depot Veyangoda for the smooth forward delivery of stores to all Ordnance Regiments located in the island to ensure the Ordnance supplies reach the users in time.
- d. Recommend to establish an Inspection and Quality Assurance Cell (I & QA) in Base Ordnance Depot at Ragama and Clothing Depot at Veyangoda.
- e. Recommend to expedite construction of ammunition Warehouses / Dumps in suitable locations at Security Force Headquarters area to accommodate huge quantities and millions worth of serviceable munitions presently in Sri Lanka Army stocks.

DIRECTORATE OF ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

13. Sri Lanka Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (SLEME) provides effective engineering support to the army by carrying out repair and maintenance of fighting vehicles, general purpose vehicles, guns, small arms, air conditioning equipment, household electrical and electronic equipment, optical equipment and bio medical equipment, etc. In addition, Sri Lanka Electrical and Mechanical Engineers fabricates certain metal based products like iron beds, cupboards, and chairs, etc. Sri Lanka Electrical and Mechanical Engineers engages in certain nation building projects such as construction of public fairs and bus halting places, etc.

14. **Achievements of the Year.** Achievements of Sri Lanka Electrical and Mechanical Engineers during the year 2016 are as mentioned below.

- a. Achieving stipulated level of repair and maintenance.
- b. Introducing new policies for repair and maintenance and servicing.
- c. Updating of specifications.
- d. Achieving stipulated financial management criteria through improving the submission of bills increasing up to 98% within 30 days period and full utilization of entire allocation of funds while clearing more than 90% of bills.
- e. During the year the Corps of Electrical and Mechanical Engineers recruited newly commissioned 15 Officers and 119 Other Ranks.
- f. Technical training of large number of Officers and Other Ranks in both local and foreign courses.
- g. Considerable contribution towards Nation Building Projects.

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- h. Established a new Independent Field Workshop for Independent Transport Squadron - Kelaniya.
- i. Fabrication and modification of Vehicles and Equipment for UN missions.

15. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** During the period under review, main activities and their progress of the Directorate of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering are as follows.

- a. **Progress of Vehicle Medium Repairs.** All Electrical and Mechanical Engineers workshops completed total number of 11287 vehicles medium repairs island wide.
- b. **Progress of Base Overhaul Repairs.** 162 Number of vehicle base overhaul repairs were completed in Sri Lanka Electrical and Mechanical Engineers Base Workshops.
- c. **Financial Progress.** During the year 2016 Directorate of Electrical Mechanical Engineer received total allocation of Rs. 1059.93 millions and its total Expenditure is Rs. 1049.19 millions.

SER	VOTE HEAD	TOTAL ALLOCATION RS. MN	CONFIRMED EDCOMMITMENT RS. MN	EXPENDITURE 2016 RS. MN
1.	Recurrent Votes	748.96	118.27	782.12
2.	Capital Votes	310.97	15.48	267.07
	Grand Total	1059.93	133.75	1049.19

Table 13.4: Financial Progress

- d. Projects conducted during the year.
 - (1) Completed Projects at Electrical and Mechanical Engineers Base Workshop - Udawalawa.
 - (a) Manufacturing of Improvised unicorn with mobile adjustable ramp system (MARS) vehicle.
 - (b) Manufacturing of bike carrier vehicle.
 - (2) Completed Projects at Electrical and Mechanical Engineers Base Workshop - Katubadda.
 - (a) Modification of unicorn ambulance for Mali UN Mission.
 - (b) Fabrication of mobile kitchen for Mali UN Mission.
- e. **Nation Building Projects.** Under Mentioned Nation Building Projects were carried on the request made by MOD, UDA, SLLRDC and CMC.
 - (1) Completed projects.
 - (a) Construction and installation of 34 bus halts in Colombo city.

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- (b) Construction of Malwatta road Venders huts.
 - (c) Manufacturing of 50 two pieces double beds Rathnalanka (pvt) ltd.
 - (d) Construction of Diyatha Uyana Children's Park Roof.
 - (e) Construction of Diyatha Uyana flower huts painting and reflexing vertical blinds.
 - (f) Construction of Kadawatha Children's Park Roof.
- (2) Ongoing projects.
- (a) Construction of Walasmulla weekly fair.

16. **Analysis and Evaluation of Activities.** Analysis and Evaluation of main activities done by Sri Lanka Electrical and Mechanical Engineers are as follows.

- a. Sri Lanka Electrical and Mechanical Engineers has carried out fairly a large no of field repairs and medium repairs at battalion level. Also considerable no of base overhand repairs were carried out at base workshops. Repair and maintenance of a large number of vehicles in the army was successfully done by Sri Lanka Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.
- b. Sri Lanka Electrical and Mechanical Engineers has carried out vehicle servicing in a systematic way thus reducing frequency of repairs of vehicles. This enhances the life time of vehicles thereby reducing the expenditure for major repairs.
- c. Financial management was at very healthy status. Funds were utilized effectively through a time schedule. Monitoring of financial management at each level was done with a serious attention. However the Directorate of Electrical and Mechanical Engineers - Army Headquarters, was able to enhance the efficiency of settling the bills 90% at the end of the year 2016.
- d. Capacity building thorough effective provision of resources, infrastructure and training were adopted with a comprehensive monitoring system.
- e. Sri Lanka Electrical and Mechanical Engineers carried out various Army projects to fulfill the immediate requirements of the Army. Also Sri Lanka Electrical and Mechanical Engineers carried out certain Nation Building Projects going beyond its classic duties.
- f. Metal related products were fabricated at a large scale to fulfill Army requirements saving a large amount of money.
- g. Considerable no of Officers and technicians were trained for future requirements of the corps enhancing their skills, knowledge and attitudes.
- h. Lost of welfare measures were activated to help technicians to uplift their life standards. Specially disabled solders were given priority.

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR GENERAL INFANTRY

1. The Director General Infantry Branch represents the specified functions related to Infantry Regiments. The Branch closely works with all Infantry Regimental Headquarters for policy matters, supervise the Battalion training and Special Infantry Operation Training and recommendations for training requirement. Further the Branch monitors statistics of strength, weapons, kit and equipment of all battalions in infantry role and advice Army Headquarters to enhancing basic needs. Periodical meetings are held with Center Commandants to compromise and disseminate decisions common to Infantry. Inspecting of Infantry training activities in the Battalion Training Schools and other Army training establishments and work as the basic coordinator for Field Training Exercises and other tasks of this branch.

2. **Achievements of the Year.** Achievements of the period under review are as follows:

a. **Training.** According to the battalion training schedule in 2016, under mentioned battalions in infantry role have successfully completed training in their respective Battalion Training Schools. It is observed that battalion training has uplifted the combat efficiency, morale, companionship and discipline of the infantry soldiers. Similarly, Special Infantry Operation Training produces special operatives to enhance infantry activities.

b. **Battalion Training.** Total battalions trained within the year were 63 and 751 Officers and 19315 Other Ranks were trained in total.



c. **Special Infantry Operation Team.** Two Special Infantry Operation Team courses completed within the year and 51 Officers and 852 Other Ranks were qualified.



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3. **Other Details.** In addition to the Battalion Training and Special Infantry Operation Training, Office of Director General Infantry coordinated the several weapon exhibitions for educational exhibition and fairs, with the approval of Commander of the Army. The Office of Director General Infantry successfully coordinated and executed the Exercise Mitra Shakti - 2016, Sri Lanka India Joint Training Exercise and this year it has held at Regimental Headquarters Sri Lanka Singha Regiment. Allocated amount for the Mitra Shakti for the 2016 was Rs: 11,880,729.00.



4. **Recommendations.** Office of the Director General Infantry produce the following:
- a. Recommend to all battalions in infantry role to be relieved once in three years.
 - b. Recommend to all Battalion Training Schools to be upgraded as Army Training Schools to make them self sufficient.
 - c. Recommend to publish an organization and equipment scale for Battalion Training School.
 - d. Due to all Battalion Training Schools experience paucity with infrastructure facilities, it is recommended to give priority to escalate them under capital works.
 - e. It is recommended that infantry officers are given more opportunities to follow Command and Staff Course at Defense Services Command and Staff College.
 - f. Infantry should get more opportunities to proceed on United Nations Staff Officer assignments.
 - g. Majority of personal weapons used by infantry battalions are not in good condition due to usage of long period. Therefore, to repair those weapons / issuing of new weapons or introducing a new weapons to replace the existing weapons for the infantry battalions is recommended.

HEADQUARTERS LOGISTIC COMMAND

1. Logistics Command will function under the Army Headquarters and will be responsible to the Commander of the Army in respect of its responsibilities and duties. The Headquarters Logistic Command is located at Salawa, Kosgama. HQ Logistic Command is exercising the administrative control over the Service Units in the army through respective Regimental Centres.

2. **Achievements in the Year.** Achievements of Headquarters Logistics Command are as follows:

a. **Administrative.** Timely Completion of Trade Tests in first and second half of the year and inspect Regiments and successfully completed Trade Tests in Administrative Inspection of the Chief of Staff.

b. **Welfare.** A nursery for the children of “Ranviru Gama” Kosgama, is functioning under the close supervision of this headquarter on concessionary prices. Since most of the villagers are army personnel (serving / retired) with various casualties this uplifts their living conditions and beneficial for betterment of their children.

c. **Instructional.** Awareness programmes for the tradesmen on their respective trade and awareness programs for Officers / Other Ranks on Army procedures were carried out in Security Force Headquarters / Forward Maintain Area level.

3. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** During the period under review, main activities and their progress of the Headquarters Logistic Command are as follows:

a. All regimental trade tests were conducted as per the guidance of this headquarters, all Clerks (General Duties), Cooks, Drivers, Carpenters, Painters and Storemen of all regiments were examined on their respective trade classes. All the examinations were carried out by a Board of Officers from respective Regiments.



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b. **Summary of Trade Tests.** 74 Trade Tests including 7 all Regimental Trade Tests were conducted and results were distributed biannually. The number of tradesmen attended and completed the test during the 2016 is shown below:

SER	TRADE	PASS	FAIL
1.	Clerks (General Duties)	1,872	4,342
2.	Cooks	237	898
3.	Drivers (Motor Transport)	555	1,453
4.	Carpenters	320	505
5.	Painters (Building)	66	28
6.	Painters (Vehicle)	38	25
7.	Storemen (Technical)	233	1,194
	Total	3,321	8,445

Table 15.1: Summary of Trade Tests.

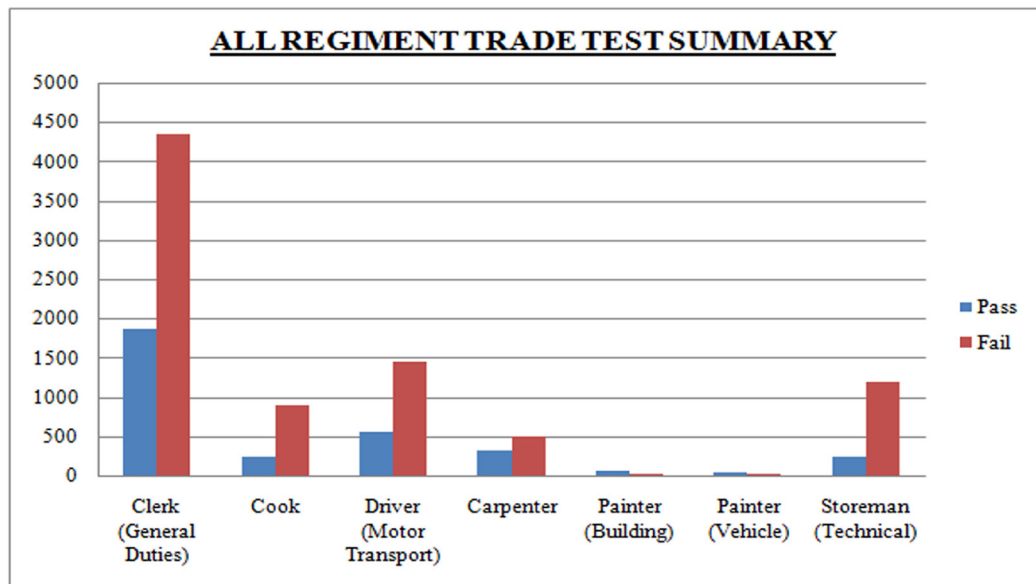


Figure 15.1: All Regiments Trade Tests Summary

CHIEF FIELD ENGINEER'S OFFICE

1. Headquarters Chief Field Engineer is responsible to advise the Commander of the Army on his strategic level decisions pertaining to field and plant engineering matters. The Chief Field Engineer is responsible for the smooth functioning of all field and plant engineer tasks entrusted to the Corps and also engineer advisor to the Commander of the Army making it necessary for close coordination with the Army Headquarters and relevant establishments. With the development plan of the country, the Corps of Engineers has been extensively involved in national and construction projects and humanitarian demining in addition to the routine field and plant engineer tasks.

2. **Achievements of the Year.** Achievements of the period under review are as follows:

a. During the period, the Corps of Engineers have contributed immensely towards the military and national development projects in the country. Army engineers assisted the government in development and rehabilitation projects such as restoring irrigation tanks, construction of roads and tracks, manufacturing of organic fertilizer for farmers with the direction of Presidential Secretariat. Carried out explosive ordinance disposed tasks in Central Arms and Ammunition Depot at Kosgama camp. Sri Lanka Army humanitarian de-mining unit (SLAHDU) has passed remarkable milestone of it's professionalism by winning Mine Detecting Dog Team of the year 2016 conducted by Marshall Legacy Institute (MLI's). Commander Engineer Brigade and Mine Detecting Dog Team were awarded Clearing the Path Gala on October 26th in Washington, DC.



The Mine Detecting Dog Team of the year

b. The Corps of Engineers have been supporting the national development projects throughout the year in all over the country. The main area of plant machinery contribution includes the development of infrastructure facilities such as renovation of tanks, road networks, clearing jungles to facilitate resettlement and cultivation.

c. In addition to that during the period of the review field engineer troops contributed to the national development projects such as bridge building construction projects, manufacturing of organic fertilizer for farmers. The major contribution of field engineers during the year 2016 were explosive ordnance disposal task after explosion of Central Arms and Ammunition Depot at Kosgama camp.



Stock Files Destruction at Kosgama

d. **Humanitarian De-mining** Sri Lanka Army humanitarian de-mining unit is the major force in the country's de-mining operations and its contribution has far-outweighed the collective contribution of all other agencies. With the assistance of government and foreign contribution, Army de-miners were able to accelerate humanitarian de-mining operations in the North and East of country and facilitated the elevating the livelihood of that population. Further in year 2016 the Sri Lanka Army humanitarian de-mining unit received 10.8 million rupees from the Ministry of Resettlement, Reconstruction and Hindu Religious Affairs for demining projects.

3. **Capacity Development Activities.** In contrast to the traditional practices, the following steps have been taken to enhance the capacity of the organization in order to provide efficient, accurate and more robust outcome.

a. Explosive and drug detecting Mongoose wing, is the most recent addition to the Corps of Engineers, further enhanced the self-sustainability in the field of search operations especially in sniffing task.

b. Assistance obtained from the United States Embassy to enhance the capacity and knowledge of Chemical Biological Radiation and Nuclear Defence, Mine Detecting Dog and Explosive Ordnance Device fields and conducted courses under the Engineer Brigade such as basic De-miner, Explosive Ordnance Device Level 3 and Humanitarian De-mining Management.

SER	COURSE	NO OF STUDENTS	DURATION
1.	Explosive Ordnance Device Level III Course	02 Officers and 49 Other Ranks	17/10/2016 - 27/10/2016
2.	Counter Improvised Explosive Devices Training Course	04 Officers and 63 Other Ranks	14/11/2016 - 22/11/2016
3.	Explosive Ordnance Device Dog Course	10 Other Ranks	06/07/2016 - 22/07/2016
4.	Chemical Biological Radiation and Nuclear Refresher Course	01 Officers and 27 Other Ranks	03/05/2016 - 19/05/2016
5.	Chemical Biological Radiation and Nuclear Defence Basic Course	18 Officers and 76 Other Ranks	16/08/2016 - 01/09/2016

Table 16.1: Humanitarian De-mining Management Courses.

c. Established a Global Information Systems Section and Field Surveyor Team under the Engineer Brigade with a view to introduce a new dimensions of terrain analysis system which will competent to handle varied earthly data captured through different sensor platforms to be represented by numerical values in geographic or geospatial data.

4. **Projects Under Office of Chief Field Engineer During the Year 2016.** The Sri Lanka Army has been closely supporting the National Development Projects such as construction, reconstruction and earthworks projects all over the country. The contribution of the Army Field Engineers in this regard is primarily focused on the development of infrastructure facilities such as renovation of road communication network, clearing jungles to facilitate the resettlement of Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) and cultivation purposes in order to help regain livelihoods. In addition, assistance has also been extended for the construction of roads, playgrounds and renovation of irrigation tanks. Projects estimated cost of LKR. 475.742 (Milion) have been undertaken by the Sri Lanka Army under the supervision of the Office of Chief Field Engineer.



Development Works at Nagananda Temple at Kelaniya



Construction Works at Royal College - Polonnaruwa



'Wasavisa Nethi Ratak' Organic Fertilizer Project



Fixing of a Sluice Gate at Muthiyankaddu Tank



Renovation of Gomarankadawala Mahawewa at Trincomalee

5. **Issues and Challenges.** The major issues and challenges at present are as follows:
- a. Maintenance and repair of Engineer assets have become a challenge due to rapid wear and tear caused by continuous employment and mixtures with different brands.
 - b. Preparation of deployment of Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) troops in UN missions have become a challenge due to scarcity of demanded equipment by the UN. Therefore, the Explosive Ordnance Disposal squadrons should be equipped with latest specialized Explosive Ordnance Device equipment.
 - c. Employment of the Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear (CBRN) Squadron on Mission Orientate Protective Posture (MOPP) is a challenge owing to inadequate equipment to respond in different levels of potential hazardous situations.
 - d. Lack of financial assistance from Ministry of Resettlement reconstruction and Hindu Religious Affairs for humanitarian de-mining.
6. **Future Perspective.** Future Perspective of the Chief Field Engineer Office are mentioned below:
- a. Field units deployed in the field are to be prepared to face for any eventualities. Therefore, Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD), Humanitarian De-Mining(HDM), Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear (CBRN) Defence and plant specialist troops are to be properly trained, equipped and integrated with Explosive Detecting Dogs (EDD) and be prepared to face for potential threats of attack, defeat and exploit Unexploded Ordnance (UXOs), Improvised Explosive Device (IEDs) and Weapons of mass destruction.
 - b. At present, there are thirteen different types of engineer regiments performing duties covering entire island under one Engineer Brigade which causes a heavy operational, administration and logistic workload for the brigade and there is a need of raising another Engineer Brigade in future would further enhance the productivity whilst avoid potential constraints.

7. **Analysis and Evolution of Activities**

a. Maintenance of the combat effectiveness is the main challenge due to scantiness of troops and specialized engineer resources. Therefore, the amount of engineer works in the field is being observed. The demand for combat engineer tasks is at a decline whilst demand for plant and vertical engineering projects has inclined significantly in line with the army re-deployment plan and the national development plan.

b. Public and private sectors highly admired the performance of field engineers which, increases demand for future project contracts. Shortage of professionals in the fields of designing, surveying and special equipment has deprived the capacity to undertake and deliver civil construction projects independently.

c. Though, SLAHDU is the main contributor in national mine action programme, the Humanitarian De-Mining (HDM) force is at a natural downsizing due to releasing of qualified and experienced de-miners for career progression and retirement, which has caused decline in overall efficiency.

d. The scarcity of essential Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Equipment has created constraints for two Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) squadrons; cater for UN Missions and for realistic training. Existing equipment are out dated for deploying on any tasks.

e. The high rate of retirement and low rate of enlistment decreases the unit strengths which further reduce the combat efficiency to comply needs of field formations, regimental headquarters and releasing troops for the essential career courses and specialized training.

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OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER

1. The Headquarters Chief Signal Officer is responsible for the provision of communication for the smooth functioning of Command, Control, Communication, Computers, Intelligence (C4I), and Administration of the army along with Information Technology and Electronic / Cyber Warfare. Organizational structure of the Chief Signal Office is as follows:

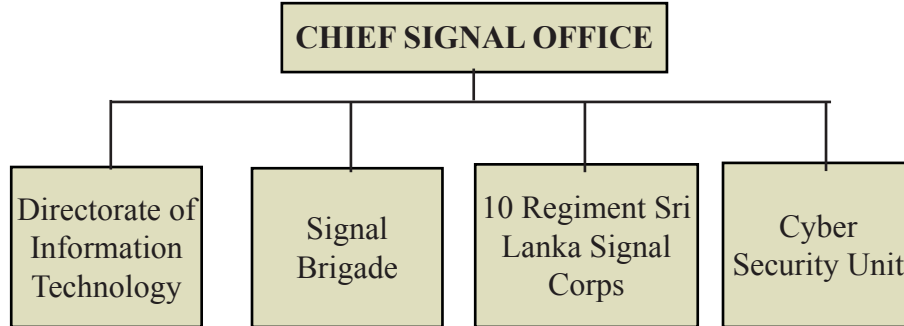


Diagram 17.1: Establishments Under the Office of Chief Signal Officer.

2. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** During the period under review, main activities and their progress of the Office of Chief Signal Officer are as follows:

- a. **Radio Communication.** Provision of radio communication for 44 events including the exercises / ceremonies / special events as directed by the Army Headquarters.
- b. **Line Communication.** Provision of line communication to newly established Headquarters, Institutions and Training Institutions with the installation of new exchanges. Replacing of exchanges and enhancing the line capacity to cater the present subscriber requirement were also carried out with the available resources.
- c. **Mobile Communication Network (MCN).** Continued to support for the further implementation of Mobile Communication Network as directed by the Ministry of Defence and Headquarters Chief Signal Officer and coordinated with Dialog PLC, Mobitel (Pvt) Limited, Barathi Airtel Limited, Hutch (Pvt) Ltd and Etisalat (Pvt) Ltd to establish mobile transmitting stations within the Army Camps to extend their mobile networks to North and East and other remote areas while providing the sharing facility to other Mobile Communication Service providers in order to expand the respective networks.
- d. **Ranaviru Information Technology Training Institute (RITTI).** Considering the requirement of knowledge on Information Communication Technology, in year 2001 the concept of the Ranaviru Information Technology Training Institutes has come to the fore front. The project was meant to provide training as a welfare measure for Ranaviru families, their relatives both in service, retired and for the families of the Officers and Other Ranks who made the supreme sacrifice. But eventually according to the vision of the government, to digitally empower the nation these training institutions were expanded to provide training to improve knowledge on Information Technology of civil personnel too.

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e. **Service of LED Screens.** Using 2 Mobile LED Screens, 2 Static LED Screens and 1 Indoor Screen along with 2 Video mixers, Headquarter Chief Signal Office provided the service of fixing LED panel screens for 69 events successfully from 15.08.2015 to 15.09.2016. This service was provided to civil and government organizations / Institutions specially for the national programme / campaigns such as “Mathin Thora Ratak - A Country free of Drugs and Alcohol” conducted under the supervision of the National Drugs and Alcohol Prevention Task Force, which was set up by His Excellency the President.

f. **Provision of IT Operators.** This Headquarter has employed and fulfilled the vacancies of 100 operators for 64 establishments during the period of 15.08.2015 to 15.09.2016.

g. **Establishment and Provision of Public Address System.** Public Address system service for main National functions and Army functions were carried out by 10 Sri Lanka Signal Corps (CT) and other functions within the Field Formations by respective classic Signal Regiment. Summarized description of establishing and provisioning of PA systems during the year 2016 for such functions is as follows:

- (1) Personal Administration System for National functions / VIP functions - 65.
- (2) PA System for Division / Brigade / Regimental and Unit functions - 296.
- (3) Newly Established Personnel Administration Systems.

h. **Postal Services Vote.** Though, the Operational Control of the Postal Vote is with Directorate of Operations, allocation of funds to different field formations are controlled by the Headquarters Chief Signal Officer, having obtained a bulk total allocation from Directorate of Operations. Allocated fund for the year 2016 was Rs 2,200,000.00 and further amount of Rs. 2,000,000.00 was granted from Directorate of Operations as an additional allocation for Directorate of Pay and Records since the funds initially allocated was insufficient to meet the requirement.

i. **Other Details.** Following proposals were made to upgrade the organizations under the Headquarters Chief Signal Officer and to cater for the regularizing and upgrading of the army:

- (1) Restructuring and strengthening of the Corps of Signals to cater the current Information and Communication Technology requirement and new appointments and organization were formulated.
- (2) Establishing of new Cyber Security Unit to cater for the current Information Technology Security requirements.
- (3) Establishing of 6th Sri Lanka Signal Corps to cater for ICT requirements of all military establishments functioning under Security Force Headquarters (Jaffna), Security Force Headquarters (Wanni), Security Force Headquarters (Kilinochchi) and Security Force Headquarters (Mullaitivu).

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3. **Recommendations and Future Plans.** Recommendations and future plans envisaged are as follows:

- a. Further enhancement of Information Communication Technology based communication systems within the army whilst integrating Army Headquarters and all higher formations down to Brigade level as per the Voice / Data Network expansion project.
- b. Restructuring the organization of Corps of Signals to accompany the expansion of organization and to cater the growing demands of manpower, resources and advance technology in the Sri Lanka Army.
- c. Render the technical support in respect of communication for other Security Forces, public enterprises and private organizations for the development process in the country.
- d. Offer professional training related to modern communication and Information Technology systems to Signal personnel and Other Arms personnel.
- e. Improve Research and Development Projects to find solutions to communication demands and meet the requirement with designed and modified available resources within the organization.
- f. Expansion and infrastructure development of RITTI to cater for more number of Civil /Army Students.

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OFFICE OF DIRECTOR GENERAL SPORTS

1. The Office of Director General Sports is entrusted with formulating comprehensive strategies for the advancement of all disciplines of sports in the army in order to achieve National, Regional and Olympics standards while formulating methodologies to recruit sportsmen and sportswomen who have excelled at the national level to the army. In addition to that, supervision of the functions of the Directorate of Sports, selection of suitable players from army tournaments for Army Sports Pools, supervision and coordination of all activities of army Sports Pools, selection of suitable personnel as coaches for the army sports team and coordinating the administrative aspect relevant to their employment, management and administration of all aspects relevant to the field of sports are executed by the Office of Director General Sports.



Rec Senanayaka - South Asian Meet
(Gold Medal)



S/554317 Sgt Jayalath - Asian Para Meet -
100M(1st Place)

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2. **Achievements in the Year.** Achievements during the year 2016 in various sports events both National and International are as follows:

SER	EVENT	COUNTRY	MEDAL		
			GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE
1.	World Taekwondo (Hammidan)	Korea	-	-	1
2.	12 th South Asian Wrestling Tournament	India	-	2	-
3.	Athletic Tournament	Kazakhstan	1	1	-
4.	International Mokpo Throwing Tournament	Korea	-	1	-
5.	12 th Asian Cross Country	Bahrain	1	-	-
6.	Go on free Athletic Tournament	India	-	1	1
7.	12 th South Asian Games	India	13	15	10
8.	Premier League Malaysian Tour	Malaysia	1	-	-
9.	Asian Judo Championship	Uzbekistan	-	1	-
10.	Thailand International Judo Tournament	Thailand	-	2	-
11.	Big Better Tournament	Thailand	-	-	1
12.	Belgium Tennis Tournament	Belgium	2	-	-
13.	Wheelchair Tennis Tournament - Malaysia	Malaysia	1	1	-
14.	Wheelchair Tennis Tournament - Thailand	Thailand	1	-	3
15.	Korea Open Tennis Tournament	Korea	-	1	-
16.	12 th South Asian Games- Shooting	India	13	7	16
17.	South Asian Games- Swimming	India	1	1	-
18.	Asian Water Polo Tournament	Hong Kong	-	1	-
19.	Asian Oceanic Tournament	Dubai	-	-	1
20.	Open Wheel Chairs Tennis Tournament - 2016	Malaysia	-	1	-
21.	Open Para Tournament	Germany	-	-	1
22.	Open Para Tournament	Germany	-	-	1
23.	Rio Para Olympic Tournament	Brazil	-	-	1
24.	Asian Junior Kabadi Championship	Malaysia	-	-	1
25.	Asian Beach Tournament	Vietnam	-	-	1
26.	SAARC Games	India	-	-	2
27.	World Wushu Championship	China	-	-	1
	Total		34	35	41

Table 18.1: Sports Achievements During the Year.

OFFICE OF DIRECTOR GENERAL ARMY HEALTH SERVICES

1. The Director General Army Health Services Office functions under the Army Headquarters and is responsible to the Commander of the Army regarding overall function of Army Health Services. In addition to that Director General Army Health Services Office is responsible to provision of curative and preventive health care facilities to serving army personnel and their family members, Ex-Army personnel and their family members and civilian staff working in the army in order to maintain the optimum level of their physical and psychological wellbeing and extending the same services to other armed forces and civilian population when required. Therefore Director General Army Health Services Office comprises with following directorates for uncomplicated supervision, command and control of its functioning:

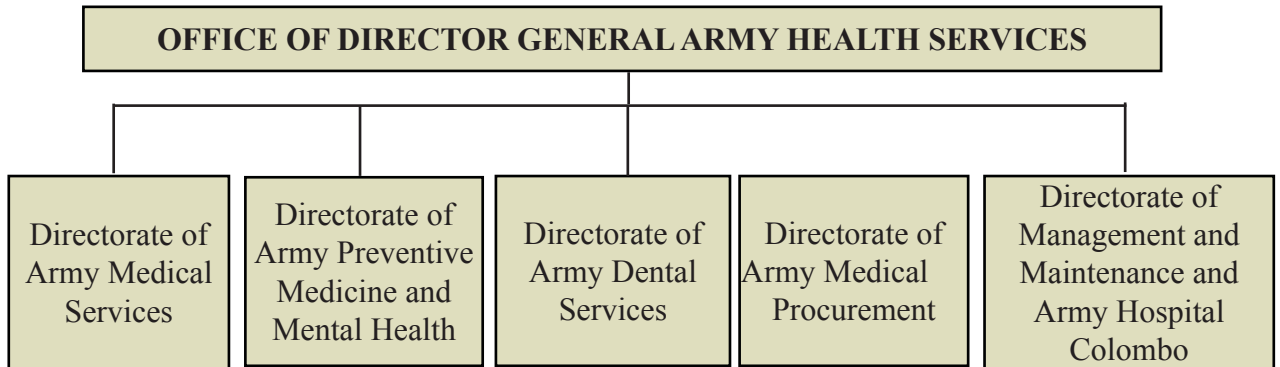


Diagram 19.1: Establishments Under the Office of Director General Army Health Services.

2. **Achievements of the Year.** Achievements of the period of review are as follows:

a. “Healthy Army Healthy Nation” Health screening and Health education programme, specially to prevent Non Communicable diseases among the army personnel and their family members commenced in year 2014 and following programmes have been conducted during the period under the same.

(1) Conducted a workshop on nutrition, diet, behavior and non communicable diseases for 137 Commanding Officers / 2nd in Command Officers.

(2) Conducted the screening and health education programme for army personnel in Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) and Security Force Headquarters (Mulathiviu).

b. Provided medical facilities and first aid teams for Very Very Important Persons / Very Important Persons / Diplomats / sport events and other army functions as per the requirement.

c. Provided Medical facilities during following natural disasters.

(1) Landslide at Aranayaka Samasara kanda Hill area and Kadugannawa area.

(2) Flood in western province.

d. Conducted a two-day training for army personnel on "Infection Prevention and Control, the use of Personal Protection Equipment (PPE) and safe disposal of dead bodies in the wake of an emergency / disasters" in coordination with the Disaster Preparedness and Response Division of the Ministry of Health, Nutrition and Indigenous Medicine.

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- e. Coordination of post graduate education of Army Medical and Dental Officers.
- f. Coordination of post basic education for Nurses and Paramedical Personnel.
- g. Making arrangements to establish a Level I Hospital in state of Mali under UN Peace Keeping Mission.

DIRECTORATE OF ARMY MEDICAL SERVICES

3. Army Health Services is the second largest Medical Service of the country. Army Medical Services was able to effectively handle all the battle casualties during the war maintaining all other routine services. The post war environment demanded improvement of quality of services, expansion of services for family members of serving Army personnel, Ex-Army personnel and their family members, rehabilitation of battle injured / battle stressed personnel and more attention to the preventive aspect of diseases which have been achieved to a greater extent during the last seven years. Directorate of Army Medical Services is coordinating all matters relevant to recruitment of medical and paramedical personnel to cater for normal wastage and shortfall of medical personnel, develop the skills of all medical personnel serving in the Army on par with scientific advancement to take up challenges in the medical field and to implement all necessary measures to ensure that maximum number of personnel in the army are maintained at peak efficiency health-wise.

4. Main activities and their progress: Separate wards have been allocated to facilitate the indoor treatment of family members of serving personnel and ex - army personnel at Army Base Hospital - Anuradhapura.

5. **Capacity Development Activity Carried out in Year 2016.** Following Consultants were enlisted to Army Medical Services.

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------|-------------------------------------|
| a. Consultant Pediatrician | - 01. | } Deployed at Army Hospital Colombo |
| b. Consultant Microbiologist | - 01. | |
| c. Consultant General Surgeon | - 01. | |

6. **Issues And Challenges.** The calculated total requirement of ambulances for Army Medical Services is 172. There are 130 ambulances available in the Army Medical Services at present. Out of them 38 ambulances are beyond economical repairs and they are to be condemned. Therefore the actual shortfall is 80 ambulances. Inadequate number of ambulances has greatly affected the supplying of required medical assistance in the army. Apart from that response is highly unsatisfactory in recruitment of personnel with required educational qualifications to follow nursing and paramedical courses.

7. **Future Perspectives.** Future Perspectives of the Directorate of Army Medical Services are mentioned below:

- a. Action has been initiated to get the following consultants released from The Ministry of Health Nutrition and Indigenous Medicine, to be enlisted in the Army.
 - (1) Consultant Psychiatrist - 01.
 - (2) Consultant General Surgeon - 01.
 - (3) Consultant Anesthetist - 01.

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- b. It has been planned to enlist specialist Medical Officers into the Sri Lanka Army Regular Force and Sri Lanka Army Volunteer Force in 2017.
- c. At least 25 number of ambulances should be purchased in 2017 to meet the timely requirement.

DIRECTORATE OF PREVENTIVE MEDICINE AND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

8. Directorate of Army Preventive Medicine and Mental Health Services' main functions are Provision of preventive health care, disease control services and mental health services to serving army personnel, ex-serviceman, their family members and civilian staff in order to maintain the optimum level of physical and psychological wellbeing and extending the same to the other armed forces and civilian population when required.

9. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** During the period under review, main activities and their progress of the Directorate of Preventive Medicine and Mental Health Services are as follows:

- a. Special Field Hygiene Visits were conducted by Director of the Army Preventive Medicine and Mental Health Services prior to the Admin Inspections of Chief of Staff - Sri Lanka Army.
- b. Conducted a number of "Behavioral Development programmes on spiritual and mental health" for the army personnel with the assistance of Dr. Lalith Ranathunga.
- c. Contributed to the De-Briefing of National Mosquito Control Programmes Department of Government Information.

10. **Future Perspectives.** Future Perspective of the directorate is as follows:

- a. Provide RO Plants (Reverse Osmosis Plant) to army camps with the collaboration of Ministry Of Health. (Where necessary)
- b. Prevention of non communicable diseases (hypertension, hypercholesterolemia, diabetes mellitus) - expansion of HAHN project and prevention of cancers.

11. **Issues and challenges.** Shortfall of Professional Staff - Dte of APM & MHS.

DIRECTORATE OF ARMY DENTAL SERVICES

12. This Directorate functions directly under Command to the Director General Army Health Services and the aim of this Directorate is to maintain an adequate dental workforce to provide dental treatment facilities to army personnel and their immediate families in order to achieve a level of dental fitness, in all troops which will minimize the dental morbidity that effects their efficiency.

13. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** During the period under review, main activities and their progress of the Directorate of Army Dental Services are as follows:

- a. Dental Surgeons from MDI – AH (Colombo) and Level I Dental Institute (Panagoda) participatewd in for trial walk on 12.02.2016, organized by Ministry of Health, Nutrition and Indigenous Medicine to celebrate International Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Day.

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b. Dental Surgeon and Surgery Staff provided assistance for oral health programme which was conducted by Dental Consultant from Thailand to enhance oral health of the people who live in Bogaswewa, Kokeliya and Wehera thenna villages situated in Security Force Headquarters (Wanni) area from 24.07.2016 to 03.08.2016.

c. According to the vacancies in 2016, one Consultant Orthodontist has been enlisted.

14. **Capacity Development Activities.** Following capacity development activities have been carried out during the period under review:

a. Mobile Dental services were provided to Security Force Headquarters (Mullaitivu) Area of Responsibility (AOR) and Security Force Headquarters (Jaffna) Area of Responsibility (AOR).

b. Newly constructed Dental Center at Army Base Hospital (Palaly) was opened.

15. **Future Perspectives.** Future Perspectives of the directorate are mentioned below:

a. To start the Consultant Clinics at Level I Dental Institute Anuradhapura.

b. According to the training schedule, 17 vacancies have been allocated from the Dental Auxiliary Training School, University of Peradeniya pertaining to that required money will be allocated to the Directorate of Training.

DIRECTORATE OF ARMY MEDICAL PROCUREMENT SERVICES

16. As a result of employment of Sri Lankan Army Troops under the UN peacekeeping efforts, Sri Lanka Army Medical Corps is also extending its service in State of Sudan, Lebanon and State of Mali. Hence the procurement procedure under this Directorate also accelerated concurrently.

17. Main Activities and Their Progress (Financial Management).

VOTE	INITIAL ALLOCATION	FR 94 (2) APPL TO EXCEED THE VOTE	TOTAL ALLOCATION	EXPENSE WITH COMMITMENT FROM 01/01/2016 TO 31/12/2016
222-01-2-1204	1,185,500,000.00	223,000,000.00	1,408,500,000.00	1,364,006,098.91
222-01-2-1405	5,000,000.00	-	5,000,000.00	4,810,513.50
222-01-1-3-2502	16,355,007.54	-	16,355,007.54	7,537,674.57
222-01-1-3-2502	44,916,071.85	-	44,916,071.85	On Progress
Suwasahana Fund	60,000,000.00	-	60,000,000.00	41,142,218.90

Table 19.1: Main activities and their progress.

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18. **Capacity Development Activities.** Following capacity development activities have been carried out during the period under review:

- a. The Directorate is successfully handling the procurement process in order to establish and maintain the level I hospital in State of Mali under the UN Peacekeeping efforts.
- b. As Sri Lankan Army has undertaken the relief assistance to the civilian victims affected by recent floods and earth slips island wide, this Directorate successfully maintained and coordinated the supply line of emergency drugs from various sources.

DIRECTORATE OF MANAGEMENT AND MAINTENANCE ARMY HOSPITALS

19. The role of the Directorate of Management and Maintenance is to provide a qualitative service with the coordination of army hospital to all the members of the Sri Lanka Army, their family members and also ex-servicemen who come to army hospitals to obtain medical facilities and also to provide administration and logistic support to army hospitals and its maintenance services in highest standard.

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JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S OFFICE

1. Judge Advocate General's Office is responsible for conducting Courts Martial in proper order in accordance with the Army Act and in a manner befitting a court of justice. The Judge Advocate General presides the Courts Martial by giving legal advice on any point of law or procedure which arises during the trial. Judge Advocate General's Office is responsible for the accuracy of record of the proceedings of Courts Martial.

2. The Judge Advocate General is the principal legal advisor and counsellor to the Commander of the Army and advises other commanders within the Army on all matters pertaining to Courts Martial as the main responsibilities.

3. **Analysis and Evaluation of Activities.** The success of any court is dependent upon two things; the quality of judgments delivered and the ensuring no backlog. Judge Advocate General's Office constantly updates its legal knowledge by referring to latest judgments delivered by the Supreme Court of Sri Lanka and Courts in advanced democracies in the world participating regularly in legal seminars. Out of 07 trials conducted only 01 has been carried forward to 2016.

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ARMY TRAINING COMMAND

1. The Army Training Command was inaugurated on 29 January 2012 at Diyatalawa. This headquarters is headed by Commander Army Training Command in the rank of Major General. The Army Training Command is responsible for the development of military doctrines, formulation of strategies for training, research, and making training syllabuses according to the current and future requirements of the Army. The Army Training Command provides directions and guidance to all army training establishments / schools mentioned below on conceptual and policy decisions:

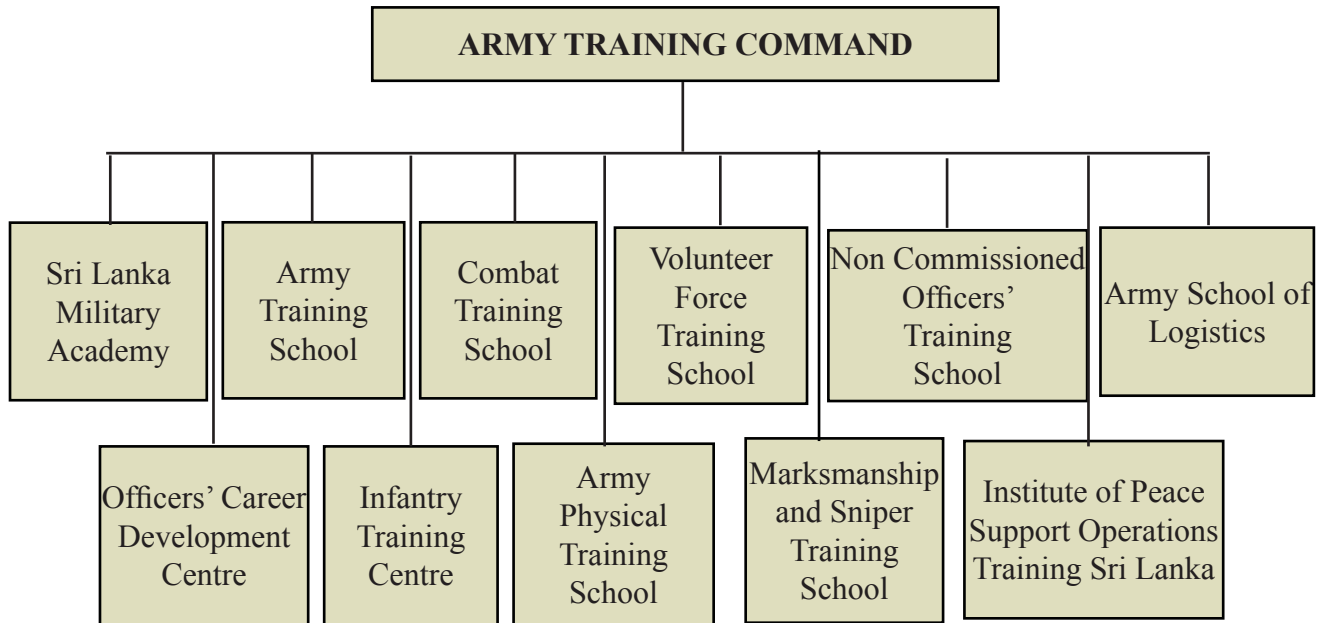


Diagram 21.1: Establishments Under the Army Training Command.

2. **General Survey.** The Army Training Command is the prime organization established to foresee the Army training and developing strategies for the Sri Lanka Army. This headquarters completed and forwarded the Army Capstone Doctrine, the Apex Doctrine, of the Sri Lanka Army for the perusal and the approval of the Army Headquarters. In addition, this headquarters is in the process of formulating a book on “Sri Lankan Experience in 30 Years of War” based on war fighting experiences that the Sri Lanka Army acquired during three decades of war. Further, this headquarters conducted several workshops in view of formulating the experience book on counter insurgency. At present, the Army Training Command is in the process of preparing first draft of the experience book.

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3. **Achievements of the Year.** Achievements of the period of review are as follows:

a. **Strategic and Doctrine Wing.** The wing finalized the doctrine publication requirement of the Sri Lanka Army. During the process of formulating doctrines and publications, it was identified that all doctrinal publications are to be arranged under four main tiers.

- (1) Tier one - Capstone Doctrine.
- (2) Tier two - Doctrinal publications relevant to all arms.
- (3) Tier three - Doctrinal publications specific to arms.
- (4) Tier four - Publications by respective training establishments.

b. The First Tier publication and Army Capstone Doctrine had been completed and waiting for approval for publication.

c. **Training Wing.** Has reached following aspirations:

(1) During the training coordinating conference, the Commander of the Army directed the Commander Army Training Command to take over handling of all the training matters in the Army with effect from 22 September 2016. Therefore, the Army Training Command has the authority to grant approval for conducting courses, cancelation of courses, and evaluating of course curriculums.

(2) Most of the training schools come across practical problems when they conduct training on live firing due to the limited availability of ranges and those ranges are also located closer to inhabitant areas. Therefore, the requirement of new training methodologies were identified and projected to the Army Headquarters. The Army Headquarters arranged to provide small arms firing simulator system which was introduced by Centre for Research and Development- Ministry of Defence. This Headquarter planned to place four systems at Army Training School, Infantry Training Centre, Combat Training School, and Marksmen and Sniper Training School in near future.

4. **Main Activities and Their Progress.** During the period under review, main activities and their progress of the Army Training Command are as follows:

a. **Strategic and Doctrine Wing.**

- (1) Two days workshop was conducted for Center Commandants to give guidance for compiling regimental experience for the experience book.
- (2) Participated in the Ex Mithra Shakthi Staff Talks.

b. **Training Wing.**

- (1) The Annual Joint Special Operation Exercise Cormorant Strike VII in cooperation with other services was conducted under the directions and supervision of the Headquarters Army Training Command.
- (2) A three day seminar for Senior Officers in the rank of Lt Col and Maj and a two day seminar for middle grade Officers in the rank of Major were conducted by the Officer Career Development Centre (OCDC) under the direction of the Headquarters Army Training Command (HQ ARTRAC).

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- (3) A workshop was conducted for the commandants of under command training schools to introduce the simulator training systems.

5. ANALYSIS AND EVALUATION OF ACTIVITIES

a. **Obtain Outside Support for Doctrinal Writing.** Nominating of outside Officers for doctrinal writing was not success. Therefore, it has to be done by Officers of doctrine wing and get expertise ideas later.

b. **Matters Pertaining to Training.** All Army Training Schools / Establishments have been directed to conduct training on specified training areas as to avoid duplications of courses within the Army Training Schools as well as other Training Schools / Establishments which are under command to Security Force headquarters and Regimental Headquarters. All Army Training Establishments conduct courses as per the instructions given by the Army Training Command.

c. **Reviewing Block Syllabus of Quarter Master Commissioning Course.** To make potential QMs in the Army, the block syllabus was reviewed as the prevailing syllabus does not meet the required standards in the present day context.

d. **Reviewing Block Syllabus of Clerk Course.** The course curriculum was reviewed to include computer training module as most of the Army Establishments are familiar with computer based correspondences.

6. **Issues And Challenges.** At present limited availability of Field Training Areas, most of the training schools encounter practical training issues due to non availability of field training areas to conduct training. Though the Army has gazetted field training areas, those areas cannot be utilized due to presence of civilians closer to field training areas.

7. **Future Perspectives.** Future Perspectives of the Army Training Command are mentioned below:

a. The following areas have been identified to explore from the year 2017 onwards:

(1) Existing doctrines to be checked by experts.

(2) Formulation of Tier Two Publications to be continued with the support of experts.

(3). Senior Command Course and Method of Instructions (MOI) course to be commenced once the constructions of teaching building completed at the Officer Career Development Centre (OCDC).

(4) With the assistance of the Ministry of Defence, the army has to find suitable areas to have at least one field firing range for each Security Force Theatre.

(5) During the year 2016, Army Training Command purchased 2.6 million worth publication equipment for the publication cell. Hence, adequate skilled operators need to function the publication as expected.

8 **Recommendations.** Recommendations envisaged are as follows:

a. It is recommended to have infrastructure facilities for following institutions with Headquarters Army Training Command to contribute its service to Sri Lanka Army in full of its potentials:

- (1) Library.
- (2) Publication.

b. The training conducted at Army Training Schools have been streamlined as per the stipulated role and tasks. Further it is suggested to affiliate with recognized establishments (Kothalawala Defence University (KDU), Sri Lanka Institute of Development Administration (SLIDA), Open University and German Technical College, etc.) in view of offering Vocational Training Qualifications / Diplomas and to facilitate opportunities for foreign students.

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CONCLUSION

1. The Sri Lanka Army has accomplished many of the objectives assigned for the year 2016 amidst numerous challenges. The achievements attained against the assigned tasks were extraordinary and many projects were completed to maintain the readiness of the Army as guardian of the nation.
2. The public image of the Sri Lanka Army is explicable and highly regarded. There is greater need to keep abreast of environmental challenges and application of military capacities, combat and logistic support, cyber operations, contribute to nation building and disaster management programmes. Troops deployed in United Nations missions have performed with extreme efficiency and commitment, which has brought numerous honour and greater income to the country.
3. The congruence in achieving objectives of the organization is one of the main factors of the organization. Therefore, Sri Lanka Army has focused on developing care compliances in training and development and selecting suitable personnel to make them as leaders to achieve targets set for the year under review.
4. The positive contribution and commitment made by the Army was remarkable during the year. Some of the activities undertaken have paved the way to take on future challenges and to be a more productive and efficient organization.

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