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ABBREVIATIONS

ADB	–	Asian Development Bank
CEA	–	Central Environmental Authority
CEMP	–	Construction Environmental Management
plan DH (A, B or C)	–	Divisional Hospital (A, B or C Grade)
DMO	–	District Medical Officer
DS	–	Divisional Secretary
DSC	–	Design & Supervision Consultants
EA	–	Executing Agency
EARF	–	Environmental Assessment Review framework
EHS	–	Environment, Health and Safety
EMP	–	Environmental Management Plan
EMoP	–	Environmental Monitoring Plan
EPL	–	Environmental Protection License
FHC	–	Field Health Centre
GN	–	Grama Niladhari
GoSL	–	Government of Sri Lanka
GRC/GRM	–	Grievance Redress Committee/ Grievance Redress mechanism
H&SP	–	Health and Safety Plan
HCF	–	Healthcare Facility
HCW	–	Health Care Waste
HCWM	–	Health Care Waste Management
HSEP	–	Health System Enhancement Project
HSEP-AF	–	Health System Enhancement Project – Additional Financing
IEE	–	Initial Environmental Examination
IHR	–	International Health Regulations
MOIC	–	Medical Officer-In-Charge
MoH and MM	–	Ministry of Health and Mass Media
NEA	–	National Environmental Act, No.47 of 1980 and subsequent amendments
NO	–	Nursing Officer
O&M	–	Operation and Maintenance
OPD	–	Outpatient Department
PD/DPD	–	Project Director/Deputy Project Director
PDHS	–	Provincial Director of Health Services
PHC	–	Primary Health Care
PIU	–	Project Implementation Unit
PMCU	–	Primary Medical Care Units
PMU	–	Project Management Unit
PPE	–	Personal Protective Equipment
PS	–	Pradeshiya Sabha
Q1 (or 2, 3, 4)	–	Quarter 1 (or 2, 3, 4)
RDHS	–	Regional Director of Health
Services S1(or 2)	–	–Semester 1 (or 2)
SLR	–	Sri Lankan Rupees
SPS	–	Safeguard Policy Statement
SSEHSMP	–	Site-Specific Environmental, Health and Safety Management Plan
SWL	–	Scheduled Waste License

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

km	–	kilometer
km ²	–	square kilometer
m ²	–	square meter
mm	–	millimeter

NOTES (i) In this report, "\$" refers to US dollars. (ii) The fiscal year (FY) of the Government of Sri Lanka and its agencies is the Calendar Year

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1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 OVERALL PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND OBJECTIVES

1.

Strengthening primary healthcare (PHC) both primary curative care and preventive health services in Sri Lanka needs priority attention to tackle the rising costs of health care as well as to improve primary health services to lagging populations to meet the emerging public health challenges. The current health system under-invests in primary care, and limited government funds largely cater to higher-level hospitals. The underinvestment at the primary care level has led to inadequate facilities and generally poor utilization of primary care level institutions, and an increased burden on higher-level health care facilities. As hospital care is costly, overuse of services creates inefficiency in the use of government health expenditures.

2.

Given this background, the government has begun reforms to rationalize health care utilization with increased focus and orientation towards PHC to meet the emerging challenges in the health sector. The actual reform model is still evolving, and there is a need for external assistance to further inform and help operationalize PHC reform initiatives.

3.

The Health System Enhancement Project (HSEP) marks the first health operation financed by the Asian Development Bank (ADB) in Sri Lanka after a 20-year hiatus. This project, initiated with ADB's financial assistance of \$60 million, includes a concessional loan of \$37.5 million, a grant of \$12.5 million, and an additional \$10 million in counterpart funding from the Government of Sri Lanka. The project is implemented using an investment modality, which became effective on December 1, 2018, and is set to conclude on 30 November 2025, following two one-year loan extensions in 2024 and 2025. An additional financing (HSEP-AF) of \$123 million to the HSEP comprising of a \$110 million loan (Loan 4121) and a \$3 million grant from Japan Fund for Prosperous and Resilient Asia, and the Pacific (JFPR) (Grant 9222) and an additional \$10 million in counterpart funding from the Government of Sri Lanka was approved on 30 September 2021, signed on 7 October 2021, and became effective on 22 November 2021. The additional financing loan and grant will be closed on 31 May 2027.

4.

The proposed project will improve the efficiency, equity, and responsiveness of the primary health care (PHC) system based on the concept of providing universal access and a continuum of care to quality essential health services. The project pursues an equity perspective in planning and delivering essential primary health services. It expects to further inform and operationalize government PHC reform initiatives to reduce bypassing PHC facilities by providing more comprehensive services, including for NCDs, developing a referral system, and functionally integrating preventive and curative services. Furthermore, the project will target underserved communities' access to PHC and address selected gaps in core public health surveillance in line with international health regulations (IHR). The project targets all nine districts in four provinces of Central, North Central, Sabaragamuwa, and Uva, focusing on the geographically, socially, and economically deprived populations.

5.

The Health System Enhancement Project (HSEP), will support some of the reforms by renovating and expanding physical infrastructure in about 27% (125) of the primary medical care facilities (especially for better outpatient care), equipping for a better point of care services and introducing more efficient disease surveillance and patient information management. The selection of facilities for improvement under the project has been based on several agreed vulnerability criteria and mapping.

6

HSEP has 3 outputs, namely, (i) Primary health care enhanced in Central, North Central, Sabaragamuwa, and Uva provinces, (ii) Health information system and disease surveillance capacity strengthened, and (iii) Policy development, capacity building, and project management supported. HSEP-AF was provided to (i) replenish reallocated funds provided from HSEP for COVID-19 response approved in 2020 to complete the originally planned activities related to PHC development, health information strengthening, and disease surveillance under the original project; (ii) scale up primary and secondary health care through the shared care cluster approach and support e-learning in the health sector with additional activities and prehospital services; and (iii) address the government's urgent financing requirements to support managing the COVID-19 pandemic as well as the economic crisis.

7.

Of the \$ 50 million from HSEP, as of 11 December 2024, there is a saving of \$5 from the Loan (L3727), and there is no saving from the grant (G0618). Of the \$113 million from HSEP-AF, there is a saving of \$35 million from Loan (L4121), and there is no saving from the Grant (G9222). The Mission discussed and, in principle, agreed with concerned senior MOH officials and the project management unit of HSEP/HSEP-AF on several proposed items to be financed by the savings.

Objectives of the Project

1.

The objective of the HSEP is to improve services offered by the primary medical care facilities that include primary health care units (PMCU), divisional hospitals (DH) and field health centers. To support the project objectives, selected primary medical care facilities and field health centers in the four provinces will be upgraded with the following broad guidelines.

2.

The proposed solutions will enhance Sri Lanka's health system through support for strengthened PHC and improved health and disease surveillance capacity. ADB's assistance is expected to (i) further inform and operationalize government PHC reform initiatives while improving underserved communities' access to essential health services and (ii) address selected gaps in core public health capacities in line with international health regulations.

3.

The project outputs intend to strengthen the PHC services in the target provinces of Central, North Central, Sabaragamuwa, and Uva, with a particular focus on the socially, economically, and geographically disadvantaged populations. The PHC services are defined as primary health care services that are provided via curative level facilities (PMCU) and the Divisional Hospitals, and via the preventive health network of Medical Officers of Health areas led by the Medical Officers of Health. Approximately 469 PMCU and Divisional Hospitals and 132 Medical Officer of Health (MOH) areas are in the target provinces.

Output 1: Primary and secondary health care enhanced in Central, North Central, Sabaragamuwa, and Uva provinces

4.

This output intends to strengthen PHC services in the targeted four provinces of Central, North Central, Sabaragamuwa, and Uva, with a special focus on the socially, economically, and geographically disadvantaged populations. The PHC services are defined as primary health care services that are provided via primary medical care units (and the divisional hospitals (curative facilities) and via the preventive health network led by the medical officers of health. It also supports the development of nine secondary care hospitals, which are identified as apex hospitals in each of the shared care clusters.

5.

There are four activities under the first set of activities (planned activities from the original HSEP) under output 1:

Developing PHC facilities: The original HSEP project intended to support the development of 135 curative PHC facilities (this includes PMCU and DH). Due to the reallocation of funds for COVID-19, this activity will support the development of 42 of the originally planned 125 PHC facilities using HSEP – additional financing (the balance of 90 PHC facilities will be developed under the original project)¹. The infrastructure designs will continue to be based on a MOH-approved physical space norm for PHCs.

- (i) Expanding the package of nutrition services
- (ii) Renovating 96 field health centers: This activity will support the renovation and refurbishing of 96 field health centers selected from each of the medical officers of health areas in the nine districts in the four provinces, which was within the scope of the original project but could not be carried out due to the reallocation.; and
- (iii) Public awareness and behavior change communication for increasing PHC utilization.

6.

There are two new activities under the second set of activities (new activities via HSEP - additional financing) under output 1:

- (i) Upgrading nine base hospitals (one in each of the nine districts in the four provinces).
 - a) Civil Works:
 - Civil work at the 9 Base hospitals in the 9 Districts
 - Sewerage systems renovation/ upgrading at 8 of the Cluster Apex Hospitals
 - b) Medical Equipment: Medical Equipment and furniture to 9 Base Hospitals (Cluster Apex) in each of the nine district clusters: Package 1: Theatre equipment; Package 2: Physiotherapy equipment
 - c) Operational support to make clusters functional: (a) payment of internet connectivity charges across all PDHS, RDHS, and all District health facilities, (b) payment of internet data charges for PHC staff and Cluster linked staff; (c) managing vehicle hires for establishing a health care waste management (HCWM) arrangements, transporting laboratory specimens within the clusters, for establishing travel arrangements for staff working within and across clusters, for carrying out supervision and monitoring and for provision of outreach services by cluster hospital staff, and (d) for establishing cluster-based radiology and mobile laboratory services.
- (ii) Expanding the existing PHC innovation fund to improve continuity of care, quality of care

Output 2: Health information system, disease surveillance capacity, and COVID-19 response strengthened

7.

There are two activities under the first set of activities (planned activities under the original HSEP) under output 2:

- (i) Adopt health information technology for better continuity of care and disease surveillance; and
- (ii) Implement IHR recommendations

8.

There are three new activities under the second set of activities (new activities via HSEP - additional financing) under output 2:

- (i) Support for COVID-19 care
- (ii) Support for laboratory development
- (iii) Support to improve the efficiency of the prehospital care system (1990 Suwa Seriya)

¹ The list of PHC hospitals is available in Annex 2 of the PAM for HSEP-AF (RRP SRI 51107-003) (July 2021)

ambulance system) for COVID-19 prehospital care

Output 3: Policy development, capacity building, and project management supported

9.

HSEP - Additional financing to output 3 will continue to support the following activities:

- (i) policy development activity
- (ii) capacity building, and activity
- (iii) project management and results monitoring.

1.2 DESCRIPTION OF SUB-PROJECTS

1.2.1 Civil works funded by the HSEP and HSEP-AF

10.

The expected project impact is to ensure a healthier nation by supporting a more responsive and comprehensive primary health care system in Sri Lanka. The project outcome is to improve the efficiency, equity, and responsiveness of the health system. The following are the project components involving civil works that are funded by the HSEP and HSEP-AF.

- (i) Developing PHC facilities

Table 1.1: Number of hospitals included in the project for civil works

District	Number of sub-projects		
	Round 1 (HSEP)	Round 2 Phase I (HSEP)	Round 2 Phase II (HSEP-AF)
Anuradhapura	5	6	4
Polonnaruwa	4	6	5
Matale	5	7	3
Kandy	5	5	5
Nuwara Eliya	4	6	5
Ratnapura	5	6	4
Kegalla	5	4	6
Badulla	5	5	5
Monaragala	5	5	5
Deleted/ omitted	0	3	7
TOTAL	43	47	35

(See Annex 1 for the list of sub-projects proposed for Round 2 Phase I and II. Round 1 projects are listed in Table 1.3a)

(iii) Renovating 127 field health centres² (HSEP-AF)

Table 1.2: Number of FHCs included in the project for civil works

District	Number of FHCs
Anuradhapura	19
Polonnaruwa	7
Matale	10
Kandy	18
Nuwara Eliya	17
Ratnapura	19
Kegalla	11
Badulla	15
Monaragala	11
Deleted/ omitted	31
TOTAL	96

(See Annex 1 for the list of sub-projects proposed for FHCs)

(iii) Upgrading 9 base hospitals³ (one in each of the nine districts) – (HSEP-AF).

- Civil works at the 9 Base hospitals in the 9 Districts
- Sewerage systems renovation/ upgrading at 8 of the Cluster Apex Hospitals

Table 1.3: Hospitals selected to implement proposed activities under Additional Financing for shared care cluster support – Base Hospital development

Province	District	Cluster	Civil works	Sewerage works	Medical equipment & furniture
North-Central	Anuradhapura	Thambuttegama	☐	☐	☐
	Polonnaruwa	Medirigiriya	☐	☐	☐
Central	Nuwara Eliya	Rikillagaskada	☐	☐	☐
	Matale	Dambulla	☐	☐	☐
	Kandy	Theldeniya	☐	X ⁴	☐
Uva	Badulla	Welimada	☐	☐	☐
	Monaragala	Bibile	☐	☐	☐
Sabaragamuwa	Ratnapura	Kahawatte	☐	☐	☐
	Kegalle	Karawanella	☐	☐	☐

² This list has been revised recently.

³ This work has been on-hold at present.

⁴ Theldeniya BH has a good sewerage system that is functional.

Details of the civil works are described in the EARF for HSEP-Additional Financing (2021).

1.2.2 Program Locations

11.

The program will be implemented in four lagging provinces in the country through the Ministry of Health and Mass Media (MoH and MM) and the Directorates of Health Services at the provincial and district levels. The provinces are Central, North Central, Sabaragamuwa, and Uva and include nine districts in all. The program will focus on improving service delivery in the most vulnerable areas. Therefore, the Health Sector Enhancement Project (HSEP and HSEP-AF) implementation will be rolled out in areas prioritized according to a vulnerability index that has been developed using selected criteria.

1.2.3 Scope of Civil Work

12.

Civil works under the HSEP and HSEP-AF for PHCs and FHCs will be focused mainly on expanding facilities within the Outpatient Department (OPD) in Primary Medical Care Units (PMCUs) and Divisional Hospitals, typically adding between 1,000 to 2,000 sq. feet to the existing building footprint within the same premises, depending on the institution's requirements. Upgrades to OPDs will typically include new consultation rooms, dressing rooms, expanding patient waiting areas, and addition/renovation of emergency treatment units (ETU), laboratories, dispensaries, drug stores, staff restrooms, and toilets. Some work could also include minor renovations such as tiling of floors and walls, electrical re-wiring and lighting, plumbing and repair to toilets and septic systems, fixing ceilings and roofing, new furniture, lighting, fixtures, and other fittings.

13.

Civil works proposed under HSEP-AF at the 9 Base hospitals in the 9 Districts include works that are similar to civil works proposed for PHCs. In addition, sewerage systems renovation/ upgrading at 8 of the Cluster Apex Hospitals are proposed under HSEP-AF.

1.3 ENVIRONMENTAL CATEGORY OF THE SUB-PROJECTS

1.3.1 Environmental category as per ADB Safeguard Policy Statement, 2009

14.

According to the EARF prepared for the project, the HSEP and HSEP-AF have been categorized as 'Category B' projects under the ADB Environmental Safeguard project categorization (ADB SPS, 2009). Accordingly, an Initial Environmental Examination (IEE) was carried out by the Project Proponent in July 2018. For the additional financing, another IEE was prepared in June 2021. In these IEE reports, applicable laws/legislation and policy framework have been reviewed, and environmental mitigation measures have been recommended for implementation during the construction and operation stages of the project and its associated facilities.

15.

As the HSEP and HSEP-AF are categorized as an Environmental Category B, the project will establish an environmental safeguard process commensurate with the level of anticipated impacts and policy requirements of a Category B to ensure that it is environmentally sound and is designed to operate in compliance with applicable regulatory requirements.

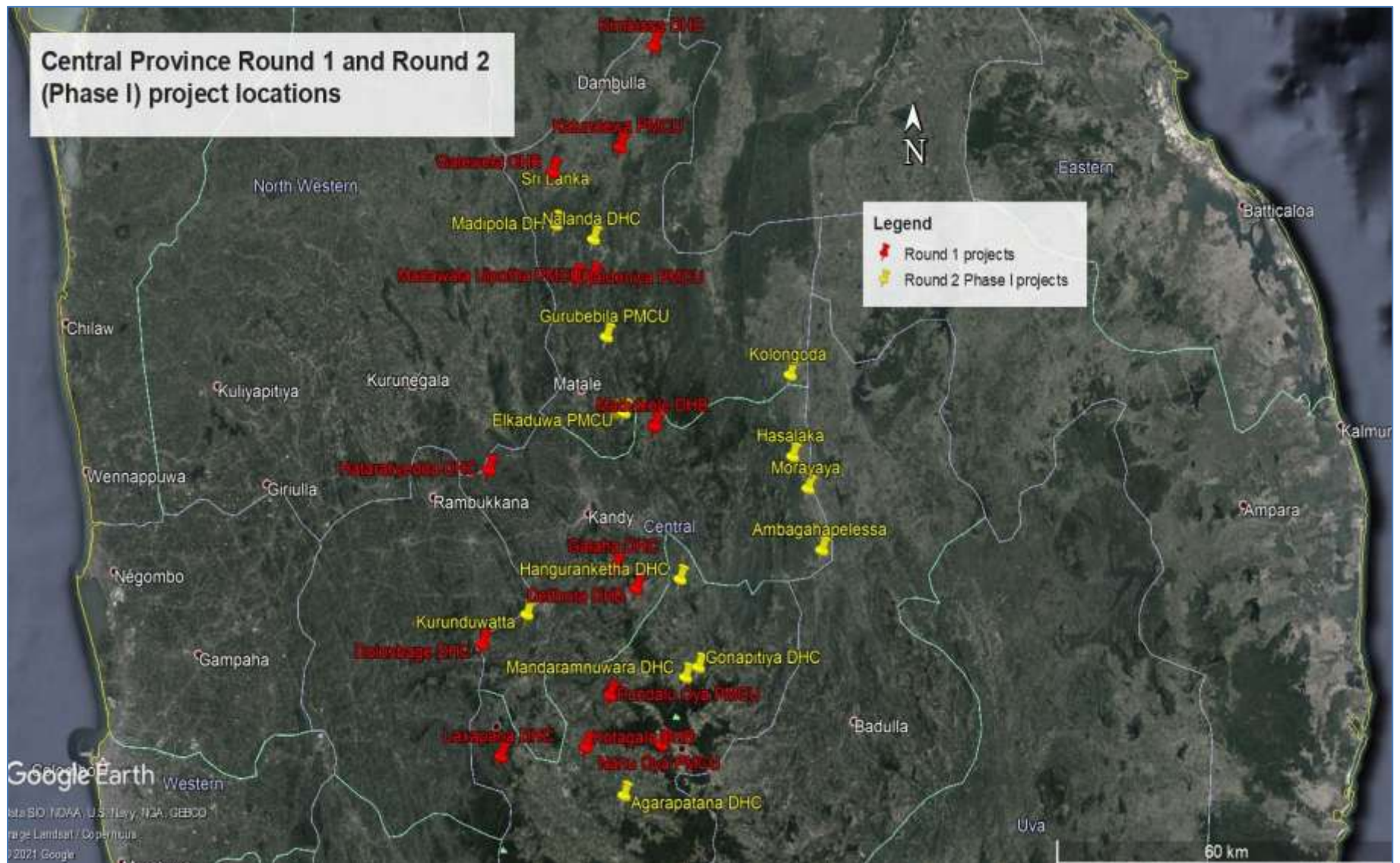


Figure 1a. Sites in the Central Province (Round 1 Site locations are shown in Red, and Round 2 Phase I projects in yellow)

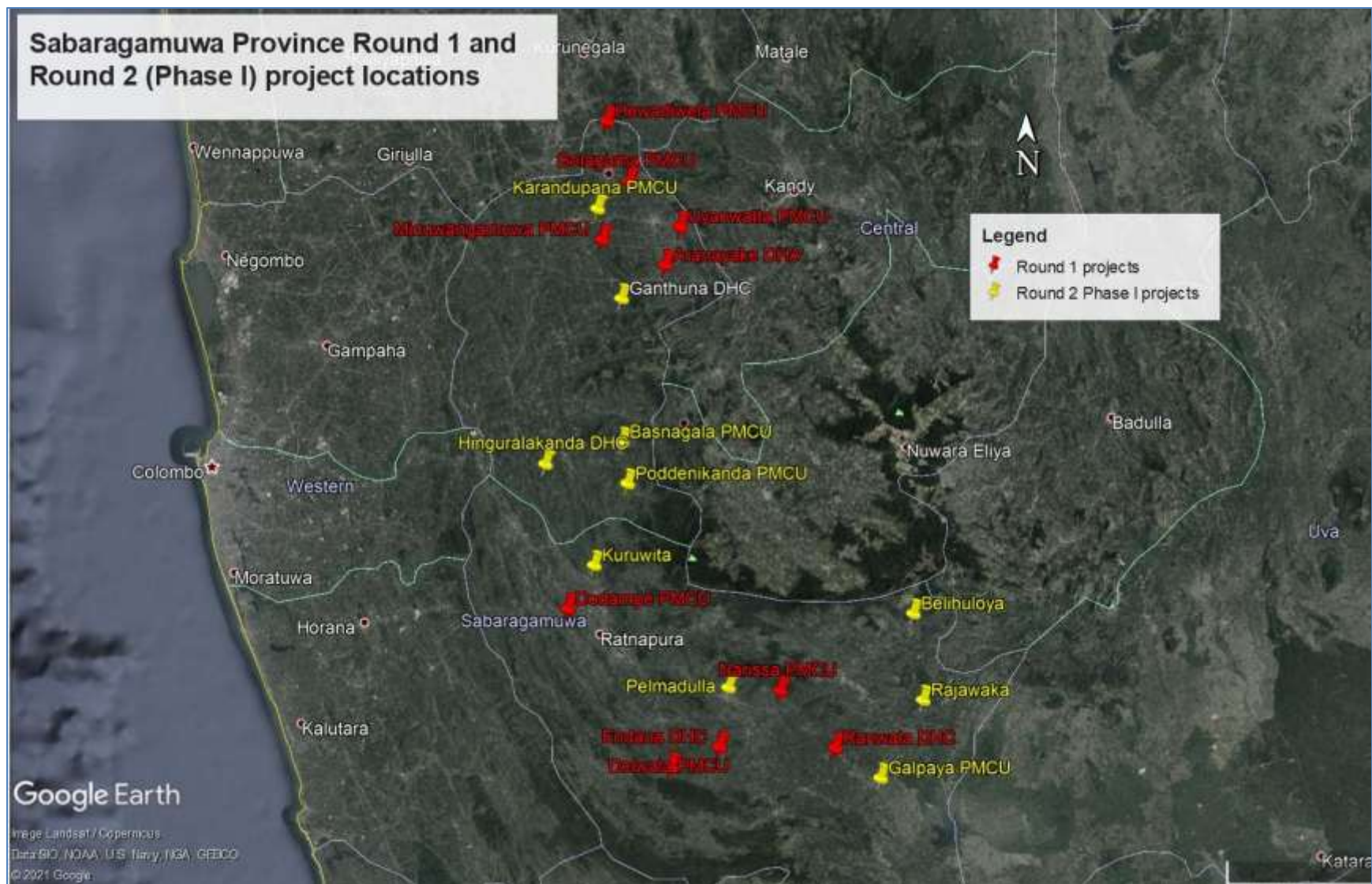


Figure 1b. Sites in the Sabaragamuwa Province (Round 1 Site locations are in Red, and Round 2 Phase I projects in yellow)

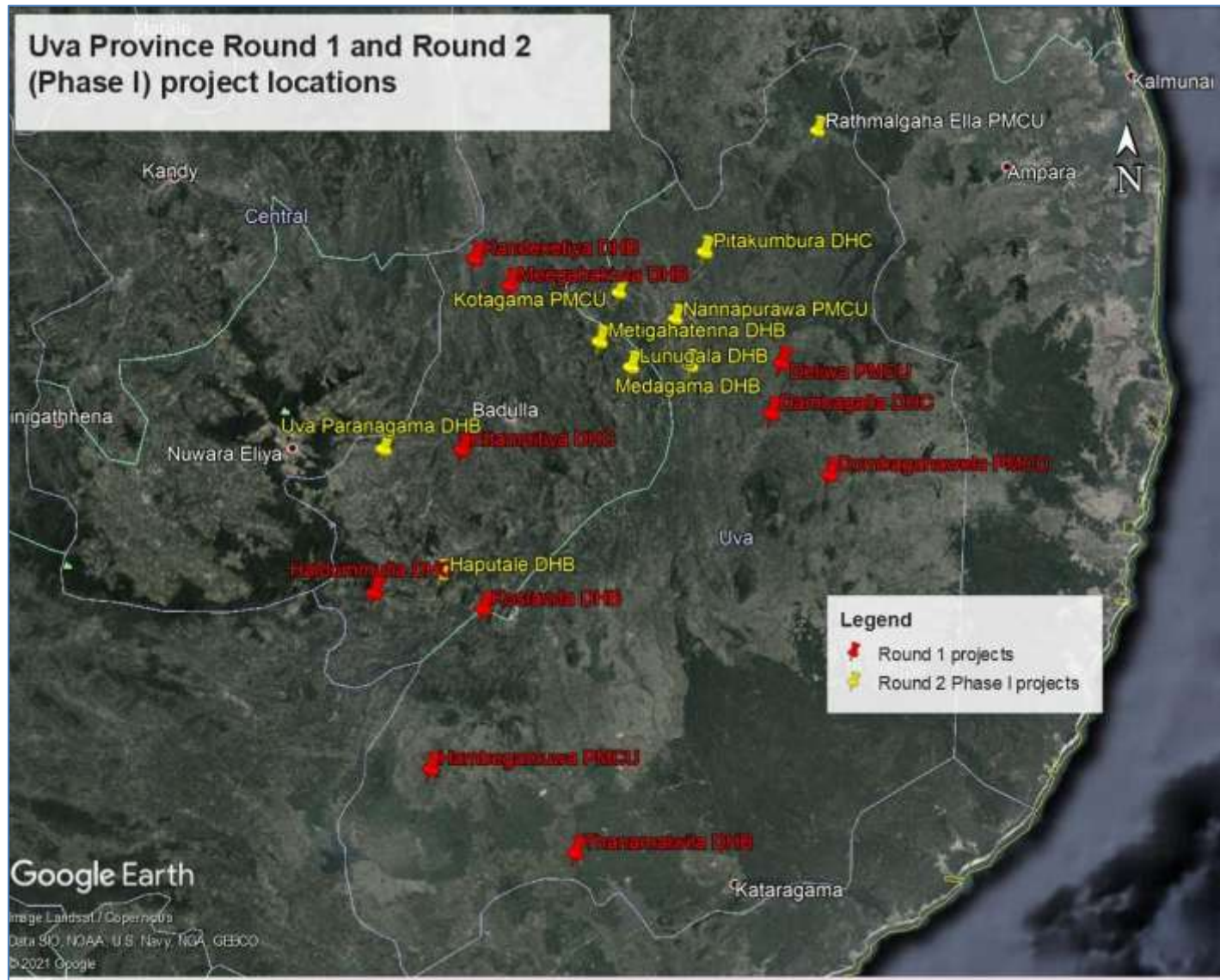


Figure 1c. Sites in the Uva Province (Round 1 Site locations are shown in Red, and Round 2 Phase I projects in yellow)

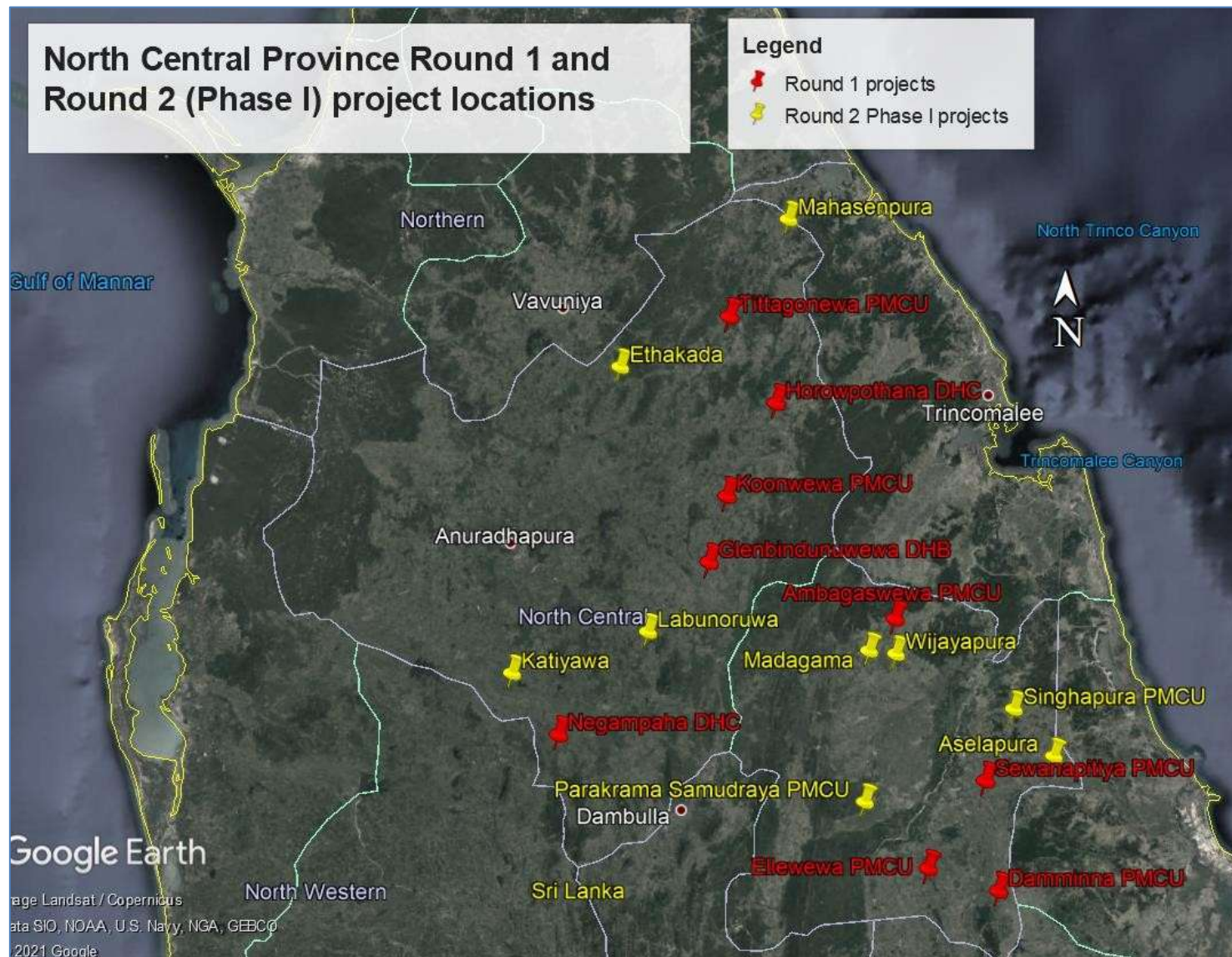


Figure 1d. Sites in the North Central Province (Round 1 Site locations are in Red, and Round 2 Phase I projects in yellow)

1.3.2 Environmental category of each subproject as per national laws and regulations

16.

The provision for EIA is contained in Part IV C of the NEA, which requires the submission of an IEE or EIA report in respect of specific, prescribed projects. These are specified in Gazette Extraordinary No 772/22 dated 24 June 1993, No. 1104/22 dated 27 October 1999, and No. 1108/12 dated 05 November 1999, including the following:

- (i) For Prescribed Projects as defined in NEA (1980, 1988, 1993, 2000): PART I: 31 Projects and Undertakings if located wholly or partly outside the coastal zone (Infrastructure + Large Scale Development Projects); PART II: Projects in PART I and 20 Industries; PART III: if located wholly or partly within an Environmental Sensitive Area (Note: none of the components of the proposed project falls under any of these categories)
- (ii) Projects that fall within sensitive areas as defined in the National Environmental (Procedure for approval of projects) Regulations, No.1 of 1993.

17.

The sub-projects that are included under HSEP and HSEP-AF will not require an IEE or EIA as the project areas do not fall under any of the sensitive areas as defined by Regulations No.1 of 1993, as cited above.

1.3.3 Monitoring requirement

18.

A comprehensive Environmental Management Plan (EMP) and Environmental Monitoring Plan (EMoP) have been provided in the IEE Reports developed for the HSEP in July 2018 and for the HSEP-AF in June 2021, and the need for subsequent environmental monitoring has been identified. As such, the project is in the process of establishing an environmental monitoring process commensurate with the level of anticipated impacts and policy requirements of a category B to ensure that it is environmentally sound and is designed to operate in compliance with applicable regulatory requirements.

19.

The EMP and EMoP formats proposed in the IEE Reports for HSEP and HSEP-AF will be used for environmental monitoring and reporting. However, further modifications for EMP and EMoP are needed for the sewerage works proposed for the Apex Hospitals under HSEP-AF. The formats and details, as provided in the EAFR for HSEP-AF, will be used for reporting the EMP and EMoP for the sub-projects proposed for Apex Hospitals under the HSEP-AF.

1.3.4 The objective of this Report

20.

This document is the second Semi-Annual Environmental Monitoring Report for 2025, covering the period from 1st July 2025 to 31st December 2025. It provides an update on the monitoring and implementation of the Environmental Management Plan (EMP) and Environmental Monitoring Plan (EMoP). Chapters 1–5 focus on project readiness and compliance with local environmental regulations, while Chapter 6 details the implementation of the EMP and EMoP. The report also outlines the process established for regular environmental reporting by the Project Implementation Units (PIUs), Contractors, and Design & Supervision Consultants (DSCs). Future reports will continue to prioritize EMP and EMoP implementation, incorporating any emerging compliance requirements during construction as necessary.

21.

The Environmental Specialist of the Project Management Unit (PMU) began work in mid- November 2019 to oversee the implementation of the EMP and EMoP for the sub-projects under the Health System Enhancement Project (HSEP). The Environmental Specialist engaged with PMU officials to collect and review the relevant EMP and EMoP documents and initiated site visits in November and December 2019.

These visits have continued regularly. Semi-Annual Environmental Monitoring Reports have been submitted for both semesters of 2020, 2021, 2022,

2023, 2024 and the semester 1 of 2025. This report, therefore, covers the monitoring activities for the second half of 2025 (S2 of 2025).

22.

The content of this report is based on data gathered during the previous semester, field visits, and monitoring records submitted by the PIUs in each province. Monthly and quarterly reports from Engineers and Technical Officers assigned to each province or district were reviewed, with submissions routed through the Project Engineer of each PIU. Additionally, the monitoring report synthesizes the inputs from PIU Project Engineers and field data collected by the Environmental Specialist.

23.

Initial Environmental Examination (IEE) reports have been completed for all sub-projects under Round 1 of HSEP and Round 2 Phase I. IEE reports have also been prepared for all sites included in Round 2 Phase II (HSEP-AF). The implementation of activities under HSEP and HSEP-AF continues to be actively monitored.

1.4 DETAILS OF SITE PERSONNEL AND/OR CONSULTANTS RESPONSIBLE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL MONITORING

24.

The roles and responsibilities of the Environmental Specialist of the PMU are as follows:

- Assist PMU/PIUs in the implementation of the project's Environmental Assessment and Review Framework (EARF) during the construction and operation of health facilities by providing the overall policy and technical direction for environmental safeguards management.
- Co-ordinate closely with Deputy Project Directors in the PIUs in planning and managing environmental safeguards and provide necessary technical assistance to facilitate implementation, management and monitoring of environmental safeguards
- Review and endorse environmental screening reports prepared by the PIU.
- Visit and monitor the construction works of the 45 Primary Health Care Institutions⁵ (Works Round 1, which IEE reports already prepared)
- Visit all civil works sites (90 Round 2 sites⁶ and the 127 FHCs and other sites) and prepare IEEs as per the guidelines provided in the EARF.
- Obtain concurrence from the ADB for IEEs and publicly disclose the documents as per the EARF
- Ensure that EMPs are included in the design, and condition on compliance with EMP is included in the bidding documents as well as the contractor's agreement
- Develop, organize and deliver environmental training programs and workshops for the staff of the PIUs who will serve as safeguard focal points on data collection and screening, contractors and field supervision staff and other implementing agency officials (responsible for the supervision of maintenance works), as needed, on safeguard requirements during construction.

⁵ The number of sites commences during Round 1 was 43 (two sites were deferred to Round 2).

⁶ Two sites have been added which are the Round 1 sites differed.

- Provide support to the Health Care Waste Management (HCWM) consultant for the preparation of HCWM plans for all health care facilities supported under the project, including the provision of necessary technical, logistical and follow-up support
- Obtain clearances from environmental/other regulatory authorities, where applicable
- Prepare bi-annual monitoring reports to the ADB on the overall environmental performance of the project.
- Hold regular review meetings with the environmental focal points of the PIUs and visit project sites to assess environmental planning requirements and monitor the implementation of the EMP by contractors.
- Support in the establishment and finalization of the grievance reporting pathways
- Coordinate the process of providing environment-related solutions as a member of the relevant committee of the grievance redress mechanism (GRM) of the project.

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¹ M & E Officer: Monitoring & Evaluation Officer

1.5 DESCRIPTION OF SUBPROJECTS AND STATUS OF IMPLEMENTATION (ON-GOING CONSTRUCTION, COMPLETED, AND/OR O&M STAGE)

25.

A total of 43 Round1 sub-projects have been completed as of December 31, 2025:

- Kandy District: Galaha DHC, Delthota DHB and Hataraliyedda DHC, Madulkele DHB, Dolosbage DHC
- Matale District: Galewela DHB, Madawalaulpotha PMCU, Kimbissa DHC, Kalundewa PMCU, Paldeniya PMCU
- Nuwara Eliya District: Pundalu Oya PMCU, Laxapana DHC, Kotagala DHB, Nanu Oya
- Anuradhapura District: Galenbindunuwewa DHB, Tittagonewa PMCU, Negampaha PMCU, Horowpathana DHC
- Polonnaruwa District: Ellewewa PMCU, Sewanaptiya PMCU, Ambagaswewa PMCU, Damminna PMCU
- Kegalla District: Hewadiwela PMCU, Minuwangamwa PMCU, Aranayake DHA, Bolagama PMCU, Pothdenikanda PMCU, Hinguralakanda DHC, Uyanwatta PMCU
- Ratnapura District: Endana DHC, Dodampe PMCU, Ranwala DHC, Narissa PMCU, Delwala PMCU
- Badulla District: Meegahakiula DHB, Koslanda DHB, Haldumulla DHC, Kandeketiya DHB, Etampitiya DHC
- Monaragala District: Thanamalwila DHB, Hambegamuwa PMCU, Dambagalla DHC, Deliwa PMCU, Dombagahawela PMCU

26.

The work at Konwewa has been stalled since March 2021. Works at Uyanwatta completed in S2 of 2024. Dolosbage DH was completed and handed over in S1 of 2024).

27.

As of December 31, 2025, civil works of 48 sites have been completed for Round 2 (HSEP). Out of these 48 sites, two (02) were completed in S2 of 2025.

- Monaragala District (05 sites): Pitakumbura DHC, Kotagama PMCU, Nannapurawa PMCU, Rathmalgaha Ella PMCU, Medagama DHB
- Kandy District (05 sites): Ambagahapelessa DHC, Kurunduwatta DHC, Morayaya DHC, Hasalaka DHC, Kolongoda DHC
- Badulla District (05 sites): Metigahatenna DHB, Haputale DHB, Uva Paranagama DHB, Galauda DHC, Lunugala DHC
- Polonnaruwa District (05 sites): Wijayapura PMCU, Parakrama Samudra PMCU, Sinhapura PMCU, Medagama PMCU, Aselapura PMCU
- Anuradhapura District (06 sites): Ethakada PMCU, Mahasenpura PMCU, Andiyagala PMCU, Habarana DHC, Labunoruwa PMCU, Rathmalgahawewea DH
- Nuwara Eliya District (03 site): Hatton PMCU, Agarapatana DHC, Bogawantalawa DHC
- Matale District (07 sites): Elkaduwa PMCU, Maraka DHC, Handungamuwa DHC, Madipola DHB, Leliambe DHC, Nalanda DHC, Gurubebila PMCU
- Ratnapura District (06 sites): Kirimetitenna PMCU, Rajawaka PMCU, Belihuloya DH, Paragala PMCU, Galpaya PMCU, Pinnawala PMCU
- Kegalla District (04 sites): Basnagala PMCU, Dolathoya PMCU, Hinguralakanda DHC,

Pothdenikanda PMCU

(Note: The 3 sites handed over or completed in S1 of 2025 are: Kandy District (1 site): Ambagahapelessa PMCU, Matale District (1 site): Madipola DHB and Nuwara Eliya District (1 site): Agarapatana

28.

As of December 31, 2024, civil works of 22 sites are completed for Round 2 Phase II (HSEP-AF). Out of these 22 sites, 09 sites were completed in S1 of 2024. Hatton PMCU was completed during S2 of 2023 and the following 11 sites in S2 of 2024 and one site in S1 of 2025. Four sites commenced in S1 of 2025. The following are the completed sites funded by HSEP-AF:

- Badulla District (03 sites): Spring Valley DH, Uraniya DHB, Bathalayaya PMCU
- Monaragala District (03 sites): Okkampitiya DH, Bakinigahawela PMCU, Dewathura PMCU
- Anuradhapura (02 sites): Mahawilachchiya DH, Wahalkada PMCU
- Polonnaruwa District (04 sites): Jayanthipura PMCU, Bakamoona DHB, Weheragala PMCU, Attanakadawala DHC
- Kandy (05 sites): Digana Rajawella PMCU, Katugastota DHA, Mrassana DHB, Morahena DHC, Muruthalawa DH

Nuwara Eliya (05 sites): Ginigathhena DHC, Kandapola DHA, Watawala DH, Ragala PMCU, Hangarapitiya PMCU

29.

Ten (10) new sites commenced work during S1 of 2025. However, some of these sites were handed over to the contractor in S2 of 2024. These are: One site in Polonnaruwa District (Aralaganwila DH), five sites in Kegalla District (Algama PMCU, Bulathkohupitiya PMCU, Undugoda DHA, Deraniyagala DHC, Mahapallegama PMCU), three in Ratnapura District (Weddagala PMCU, Berenduwa PMCU, Kuruwita PMCU) and one in Anuradhapura District (Rathmalgahawewa DH). Some of these have been completed and handed over.

30.

The details of the project progress are provided in Tables 1.3(a) and Table 1.3(b). No sites have commenced in S2 of 2025.

In progress:

Round 2 :

- Anuradhapura District (01 site): Katiyawa
- Polonnaruwa District (01 site) -: Aralaganwila
- Matale District (02 sites): Dullewa PMCU, Aluthwewa PMCU
- Monaragala District (01 site): Buddama PMCU
- Kegalla District (05 sites): Algama PMCU, Bulathkohupitiya PMCU, Undugoda DHA, Deraniyagala DHC, Mahapallegama PMCU
- Ratnapura District (03 sites): Weddagala PMCU, Beranduwa PMCU, Kuruwita PMCU

Table 1.3(a): Progress of sub-projects – Round 1 (during S2 of 2025) under HSEP

District	Name of hospital	Status of Implementation (Preliminary Design/Detailed Design/On-going Construction/Completed/O&M) (as of December 31, 2025)	Contract Status (specify if under bidding or contract awarded)	% Physical Progress		Expected Completion
				At the end of the previous period: June 30, 2025	As of December 31, 2025	
NORTH CENTRAL PROVINCE: ROUND 1						
Anuradhapura District						
Anuradhapura	Konwewa PMCU	Construction Completed		100%		Date of completion: 30.04.2025
SABARAGAMUWA PROVINCE: ROUND I						
Kegalla District						
Kegalla	Uyanwatta PMCU	Construction completed		100%	-	Date of completion: 05.08.2024

Table 1.3(b): Progress of sub-projects – Round 2 (during S2 of 2025) under HSEP

District	Name of hospital	Status of Implementation (Preliminary Design/Detailed Design/ Construction/Completed) (as of December 31, 2025)	Contract Status (specify if under bidding or contract awarded)	% Physical Progress		Expected Completion/ Remarks
				At the end of the previous period: June 30, 2025	As of December 31, 2025	
(iii) Nuwara Eliya District						
Nuwara Eliya	Gonapitiya	Suspended due to financial restrictions				
	Mandarannuwara	Suspended due to financial restrictions				
	Agarapatana	Construction completed	100%	100%	20.06.2025	
	Bogawanthalawa	Construction completed	98%	100%		
	Hanguranketha	Suspended due to financial restrictions				
NORTH CENTRAL PROVINCE: ROUND 2						
(i) Anuradhapura District						
Anuradhapura	Katiyawa DHC	(Construction of Balance work Lot B Katiyawa PMCU (Round 2) contract awarded after the termination		83% (Q1 - 2025)	-	

District	Name of hospital	Status of Implementation (Preliminary Design/Detailed Design/ Construction/Completed) (as of December 31, 2025)	Contract Status (specify if under bidding or contract awarded)	% Physical Progress		Expected Completion/ Remarks
				At the end of the previous period: June 30, 2025	As of December 31, 2025	
(ii) Polonnaruwa District						
Polonnaruwa	Aralaganwila	Fixing all door & windows		62%	95%	Construction to be completed by 31.01.2026
SABARAGAMUWA PROVINCE: ROUND 2						
Kegalla District						
Kegalla	Ganthuna DHC	This site has been abandoned. A new sub-project at Bulathkohupitiya PMCU is being considered under HSEP (AF).				
UVA PROVINCE: ROUND 2						
Badulla District						
Badulla	Udaweriya EH	Land issue not resolved		It has been decided to drop this project due to insufficient funds		

Table 1.3(c): Progress of sub-projects – Additional Financing (during S2 of 2025) under HSEP-AF

District	Name of hospital	Status of Implementation (Preliminary Design/Detailed Design/ Construction/Completed) (as of December 31, 2025)	Contract Status (specify if under bidding or contract awarded)	% Physical Progress		Expected Completion/ Remarks
				At the end of the previous period: June 30, 2025	As of December 31, 2025	
CENTRAL PROVINCE: Additional Financing						
Matale District						
Matale	Dullewa PMCU	Construction in progress			15%	
	Muwandeniya DH	Suspended due to financial restrictions				
	Aluthwewa PMCU	Construction in progress			60%	
NORTH CENTRAL PROVINCE: Additional Financing						
(i) Anuradhapura District						
Anuradhapura	Ratmalgahawewa DH	Construction completed	Bid opened on 20.04.2023.	87%	100%	30.08.2025
	Poonewa PMCU		Temporary suspended			
(ii) Polonnaruwa District						
Polonnaruwa	Mannampitiya DH	Temporary suspended				

District	Name of hospital	Status of Implementation (Preliminary Design/Detailed Design/ Construction/Completed) (as of December 31, 2025)	Contract Status (specify if under bidding or contract awarded)	% Physical Progress		Expected Completion/ Remarks
				At the end of the previous period: June 30, 2025	As of December 31, 2025	
SABARAGAMUWA PROVINCE: Additional Financing						
(i) Ratnapura District						
Ratnapura	Weddagala PMCU	Ongoing - Awarded date - 25/11/2024		30%	90%	
	Pelmadulla DH	Awaiting ADB approval for contract awarding		-	-	
	Kuruwita PMCU	Ongoing - Awarded date - 25/11/2024		30%	88%	
	Beranduwa PMCU	Ongoing - Awarded date - 25/11/2024 Mobilized on 20/02/2025		10%	75%	
(ii) Kegalla District						
Kegalla	Deraniyagala DH	Construction on-going		35%	95%	Construction in progress
	Karandupona PMCU	Deleted				
	Bulathkohupitiya PMCU	Construction on-going		25%	97%	
	Algama PMCU	Construction on-going		55%	98%	

District	Name of hospital	Status of Implementation (Preliminary Design/Detailed Design/ Construction/Completed) (as of December 31, 2025)	Contract Status (specify if under bidding or contract awarded)	% Physical Progress		Expected Completion/ Remarks
				At the end of the previous period: June 30, 2025	As of December 31, 2025	
	Mahapallegama PMCU	Construction on-going		15%	85%	
	Undugoda DH	Construction on-going		35%	98%	
UVA PROVINCE: Additional Financing						
(i) Badulla District						
Badulla	Kirkills PMCU	-		It has been decided to drop this project due to insufficient funds		
(ii) Monaragala District						
Monaragala	Buddama PMCU	Construction on-going			65%	
	Kotiyagala PMCU		Fund Issue		Temporarily hold due to insufficient fund	

1.6 OVERALL PROJECT AND SUB-PROJECT PROGRESS AND STATUS

31.

A summary of the progress of each sub-project is given in Tables 1.3(a), 1.3(b) and 1.3(c).

1.7 APPROACH AND METHODOLOGY FOR ENVIRONMENTAL MONITORING OF THE SUB-PROJECTS

32.

Implementation and monitoring of environmental impacts, so far, have been observed to be satisfactory. The Environmental Specialist of the HSEP attached to the PMU devised a method for reporting/recording environmental monitoring by the PIUs and contractors regularly. Such establishment of procedures was needed for regular monitoring and recording of proper implementation of the EMP and monitoring as per the EMoP, which also had to be standardized. These formats were reported in the previous Semi-Annual Environmental Monitoring Report submitted for the second half of 2019, and sample formats filled for a selected sub-project for such reporting/recording were given in previous monitoring reports. These forms have been circulated among the PIUs.

33.

As described in the IEE, planning, implementation, and supervision of environmental safeguards will take place at three levels:

- (i) PMU – The overall responsibility of ensuring compliance with the EMP and monitoring plan will be borne by the main PMU. It will be supported by an Environmental Specialist who will ensure that the EMP is finalized (based on final layouts and designs) and included in the bid documents, provide awareness and training to the PIU and contractor, monitor EMP implementation, coordinate with the respective PIUs, attend to grievances and prepare monitoring reports as required.
- (ii) PIUs – The responsibility of day-to-day planning, implementation, and supervision of environmental safeguards specific to sub-projects will be borne by the PIUs. An engineer will be appointed as the focal point for coordinating with the environmental specialist of the PMU on monitoring and reporting. Specific formats for monitoring and reporting will be prepared by the environmental specialist and shared with the PIUs.
- (iii) Contractor – Implementation of EMPs will largely be the contractor's responsibility (apart from those provisions relating to technical designs and other specified tasks indicated in the EMPs). For this, the contractor will nominate a site engineer as the focal person who will be directly responsible for ensuring compliance with the EMP during construction.

34.

The Environmental Specialist has received these forms from each PIU on a quarterly basis. Furthermore, the Engineers of the DSC have been instructed to maintain monthly records of environmental monitoring for each sub-project and make them readily available whenever requested by the PIU or the Environmental Specialist for monitoring record submission. The Engineers and Technical Officers of the DSC assigned to each province, along with the Project Engineers of each PIU, played a crucial role in providing feedback for the development of provisions in the Environmental Management Plan (EMP) and conducting environmental monitoring activities in accordance with the Environmental Monitoring Plan (EMoP). Implementation of the environmental management tasks and environmental monitoring tasks also have been carried out by the Environmental Specialist.

35.

The following is the methodology that has been adopted in collecting and collating environmental monitoring information:

- The Environmental Specialist has provided inputs and guidance to the PMU and PIU staff on the requirements of Environmental Monitoring and has developed site inspection report formats /checklists to ensure compliance
- Regular workshops and training sessions on the implementation of the EMP and EMoP are being conducted for the staff at the PIUs. Some training sessions were conducted on June 10, 2024, for the PIU staff and contractors in the North Central Province, and the Environmental Specialist visited some selected sites together with the PIU staff (Project Engineer, M&E officer, and Project Officer together with the Engineer and Technical Officers of the DSC.) In addition, training and awareness sessions and progress evaluation sessions were conducted for the staff, the PIU and DSC staff, and the most recent sessions were conducted in December 07, 2023, and May 20, 2024.
- At the design stage, all statutory clearances and procedures required for environmental safeguards are identified, and the PIU is responsible for obtaining them. In contrast, the Design & Supervision Consultants are expected to identify such statutory/regulatory requirements.
- At the construction stage, regular inspections were carried out by the PIU (through the Project Engineer and Engineer of the Design & Supervision Consultants) to ensure that the environmental safeguard measures were adopted and followed. Corrective measures, if necessary, will be highlighted, and the contractor will be guided/advised as to what remedial actions are required. The DSC of the respective province is expected to keep records of such instruction issues with the Contractor and inform the Engineer of the PIU from time to time. Further, Contractors will be required to fill up the environmental compliance checklist that will be provided and submit it back to the PIU (Project Engineer at the PIU) regularly. A new set of monitoring checklists was developed in May 2024 and provided to the PIUs, DSC, and all contractors, which is attached as Annex 2(b).
- The Environmental Specialist of the PMU oversees the monitoring process in all provinces, and all site inspection reports prepared at the provincial level will be reviewed. The Environmental Specialist liaises closely with the Engineers of the DSC of each province to receive regular feedback on environmental monitoring and also with the Engineer of the PIU for their records.

36.

The following methodology has been adopted in preparing this report:

- The Environmental Specialist has visited/consulted the PIUs and had detailed discussions with the Project Engineers. In addition, the Engineer of the DSC for respective provinces has been involved in the environmental monitoring and reporting process.
- Joint site visits have been made by the Environmental Specialist to some sub-projects to observe the implementation of the EMP and the EMoP at each site, and relevant observations have been recorded. Visiting all the sub-projects was not practical due to time restrictions. However, regular meetings (virtual meetings via Zoom) were held with the Project Engineers and the Engineers of the DSC to discuss the monthly progress of environmental monitoring. In addition, quarterly environmental monitoring checklists and site visit observation checklists were received via e-mail or WhatsApp.
- The Contractor's representatives have been instructed whenever there are any shortfalls in the proper implementation of the EMP/EMoP, and corrective actions were suggested.
- The MOIC in each hospital/PMCU has been consulted to get independent feedback on the activities of the contractor.

- The observations have been recorded to comply with the ADB reporting standards.

37.

The above sequence of activities includes reviewing the monitoring reports and records provided regularly by the PIUs, the Contractors and the Design & Supervision Consultants.

38.

The above-procedure will also be adopted/extended for monitoring the implementation of the EMP and EMoP for the rest of sub-projects proposed under the HSEP and HSEP-AF.

Table 1.4: The sites visited by the Environmental Specialist during the year 2025 for environmental monitoring

District	Site	Date of visit
Anuradhapura	Aralaganwila	June 28, 2025
	Rathmalgahawewa	June 28, 2025
Badulla	Haputale	February 15, 2025
Ratnapura	Belihuloya	February 15, 2025
	Rajawaka	February 15, 2025
	Pelmadulla	February 15, 2025
	Kuruwita	February 15, 2025
Kegalla	Mahapallegama	November 22, 2025
	Bulathkohupitiya	November 22, 2025
	Undugoda	November 22, 2025
	Algama	November 22, 2025
	Galigamuwa	February 6, 2026
Trincomalee	Trincomalee Harbour	June 27, 2025
Colombo	Colombo Harbour	June 30, 2025
	NIID	July 21, 2025
	NIID	June 4, 2025
	NIID	June 18, 2025
	NIID	September 11, 2025
	NIID	December 18, 2025
	Medical Supplies Unit, MoH	September 10, 2025
Kalutara	NIHS	February 6, 2025
	NIHS	April 4, 2025
	NIHS	June 3, 2025

2. COMPLIANCE STATUS WITH NATIONAL/STATE/LOCAL STATUTORY ENVIRONMENTAL REQUIREMENTS

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39.

The compliance status with national, provincial, and local statutory environmental requirements for the sub-projects that commenced in the earlier phases of HSEP and HSEP-AF has been reported in the previously submitted quarterly and semestral environmental monitoring reports. The information reported for each site has generally covered matters such as tree cutting permits, street line certificates, building permits, permits for disposal of debris, and any other site-specific approvals required by the relevant authorities.

40.

By the end of the second semester of 2025, the project had moved well beyond the stage reported in the previous semestral report. As of December 31, 2025, most of the Round 1 and Round 2 civil works had already been completed, while only a limited number of Round 2 and Additional Financing HCF sites remained under construction, with a few others still under procurement or on hold. As the updated permit and statutory approval details for all such sites have still not been fully consolidated and submitted by the relevant Project Implementation Units (PIUs), a complete site-by-site compliance table is not presented in this report.

41.

The sites that still required continued attention in relation to statutory compliance by the end of the reporting period were therefore mainly the remaining active or pending sites, rather than the already completed facilities. The Q4 2025 progress position confirms that active civil works remained only at a limited number of HCF sites, including Aralaganwila under Round 2 Phase I and selected Additional Financing sites, while Pelmadulla DH remained under procurement and Katiyawa had been re-awarded during Q4 2025. The compliance status for these active, pending, or recently re-awarded sub-projects will need to be updated once the PIUs provide the necessary permit and approval information.

Permit compliance and regulatory approvals

42.

Reviews carried out during the reporting period continued to indicate that, for some sub-projects, the documentation relating to key statutory approvals—particularly building permits, street line certificates, and related local authority clearances—had not yet been fully compiled in a form suitable for consolidated reporting. Discussions were therefore continued with the respective PIUs to emphasize the importance of regularizing and documenting these approvals, especially before final commissioning and operational use of the completed buildings.

43.

As of this reporting period, the status of statutory approvals remains incomplete and is therefore not presented in tabular form in this report. Once the outstanding information is received from the PIUs and verified, an updated summary of the approval status of the relevant sub-projects should be included in a subsequent environmental monitoring report.

Reassessment of compliance for completed projects

44.

Since a large number of HCF sub-projects had already been completed and handed over by the end of 2025, it is now increasingly important to reassess compliance for those completed facilities as part of close-out and post-construction review. For this purpose, the Environmental Specialist has already developed a structured reporting format to facilitate collection of compliance information from completed sub-projects, and the templates for this assessment are provided in Annex 3(a) and 3(b).

45.

Adoption of this format will support more systematic documentation of statutory compliance across completed and handed-over project sites. A more comprehensive review of compliance with national, provincial, and local statutory environmental requirements should therefore be undertaken in the next semestral environmental monitoring report, so that any remaining gaps in permits, approvals, or documentary evidence can be identified and followed up in a structured manner.

3. COMPLIANCE STATUS WITH ENVIRONMENTAL LOAN COVENANTS

Table 3.1: Compliance with Loan Covenants

No. (List schedule and paragraph number of Loan Agreement)	Covenant	Status of Compliance	Action Required
Schedule 4 – Safeguards Environment (Paragraph 3) (HSEP and HSEP-AF)	The Borrower, through the Project Executing Agency, shall ensure that no Works contract for a particular Subproject will be awarded until: (a) if required under the laws and regulations of the Borrower, the Central Environmental Authority of the Borrower has granted the final approval of the IEE for that Subproject; and, (b) the Borrower, through the Project Executing Agency, has incorporated the relevant provisions from the relevant EMP onto the Works contract.	It has been verified that none of the subprojects needs the approval of the CEA, as the activities proposed under the project do not fall into categories of Prescribed Projects, as defined by NEA. The Executing Agency has incorporated the provisions of the EMP into the Work contract of each subproject.	No further action is needed. Regular monitoring of the proper implementation of the provisions of the EMP is needed, together with regular environmental monitoring.
Schedule 4 – Safeguards: Environment (Paragraph 4) (HSEP and HSEP-AF)	The Borrower, through the Project Executing Agency, shall ensure that the preparation, design, construction, implementation, operation, and decommissioning of the project and all project	All the laws and regulations are being complied with; environmental safeguards as outlined in the IEE and the EMP are complied with. Any corrective and/or corrective	Regular monitoring of compliance with environmental safeguard issues in all subprojects is needed.

No. (List schedule and paragraph number of Loan Agreement)	Covenant	Status of Compliance	Action Required
	facilities comply with the following: (a) all applicable laws and regulations of the Borrower relating to the environment, health, and safety. (b) the environmental safeguards. (c) the EARF, and, (d) all measures and requirements outlined in the IEE, the relevant EMP and any corrective or preventative actions set forth in a Safeguards Monitoring Report.	actions have been complied with. All other conditions will be complied with.	
Schedule 4: Safeguards: Involuntary Resettlement and Indigenous Peoples (Paragraph 5) (HSEP and HSEP-AF)	The Borrower, through the Project Executing Agency, shall ensure that the Project does not have any indigenous peoples or involuntary settlement impacts, all within the meaning of ADB's Safeguard Policy Statement (2009). In the event that the Project complies with the applicable laws and regulations of the Borrower and with ADB's Safeguard Policy Statement.	No indigenous peoples or involuntary settlement impacts in all the sub-projects.	No action is needed for any sub-project.
Schedule 4: Safeguards: Human and Financial Resources to	The Borrower shall make available or cause the Project Executing Agency to make available necessary budgetary and human	An Environmental Specialist has been appointed attached to PMU to look after the implementation of the EMP. The four Project	Proper procedures are in place. Reporting procedures are regularly updated for

No. (List schedule and paragraph number of Loan Agreement)	Covenant	Status of Compliance	Action Required
Implement Safeguard Requirements (Paragraph 6) (HSEP and HSEP-AF)	resources to implement the respective EMP fully.	Engineers of PIUs monitor the implementation of EMP.	effective communication.
Schedule 4: Safeguards: Safeguards - Related Provisions in Bidding Documents and Works Contracts (Paragraph 7) (HSEP and HSEP-AF)	The Borrower, through the Project Executing Agency, shall ensure that all the bidding documents and contracts for Works contain provisions that require contractors to: a) comply with the measures and requirements relevant to the contractor set forth in any IEE and EMP (to the extent they concern impacts on affected people during construction) and any corrective or preventive actions set forth in the Safeguard Monitoring Report. b) make available a budget for all environmental and social measures. c) provide the Borrower with written notice of any unanticipated environmental, resettlement or indigenous peoples risks or impacts that arise during construction, implementation or operation of the project that were not considered in the respective IEE or EMP.	The Bidding Documents have relevant clauses. The Contractors have the binding obligation to comply with the conditions and measures set forth in the EMP and required budgets have been made available. All other conditions will be complied with.	Regular monitoring of the effectiveness of implementing the EMP is needed. Environmental Monitoring procedures are being inspected regularly.

No. (List schedule and paragraph number of Loan Agreement)	Covenant	Status of Compliance	Action Required
Schedule 4: Safeguards Safeguard Monitoring and Reporting (Paragraph 8) (HSEP and HSEP-AF)	The Borrower, through the Project Executing Agency, shall do the following: a) Submit Semi-annual Safeguards Monitoring Reports to ADB and disclose relevant information from such reports to affected persons promptly upon submission. b) If any unanticipated environmental and /or social risks arise during construction, implementation or operation of the Project that was not considered in the respective IEE or EMP, promptly inform ADB of the occurrence of such risks or impacts, with a detailed description of the event and proposed corrective action plan; and c) report any actual or potential breach of compliance with the measures and requirements set forth in the respective EMP promptly after becoming aware of the breach.	Semi-annual Safeguard Monitoring Reports will be submitted to the ADB, and such reports will be made available to all stakeholders. The following environmental monitoring reports have been submitted: 1. Report: Semi- Annual Reports Reporting Period: July 1 to December 31, 2019 (final report: Feb 12, 2020) Reporting Period: Jan 1 to June 30, 2020 (final report: July 27, 2020) Reporting Period: July 1 to December 31, 2020 (final report: January 28, 2021) Reporting Period: January 1 to June 30, 2021 (final report: July 20, 2021) Reporting Period: July 1 to December 31, 2021 (final report: January 24, 2022) Reporting Period: January 1 to June 30,	Strict adherence to the provisions given in Paragraph 8 will be given the highest consideration.

No. (List schedule and paragraph number of Loan Agreement)	Covenant	Status of Compliance	Action Required
		2022 (final report: September 20, 2022) Reporting Period: July 1 to December 31, 2022 (final report: March 05, 2023) Reporting Period: January 1 to June 30, 2023 (final report: July 10, 2023) Reporting Period: July 1 to December 31, 2023 (final report: January 10, 2024) Reporting Period: January 1 to June 30, 2024 Reporting Period: July 1 to December 31, 2024 Reporting Period: January 1 to June 30, 2025 (final report) Reporting Period: July 1 to December 31, 2025 (this report) Any unanticipated environmental and /or social risks arise, and any actual or potential breach of compliance with the requirements set forth in the respective EMP will be promptly reported.	
Schedule 4: Safeguards	The Borrower, through the Project Executing Agency, shall ensure that no proceeds of Loan	No funds have been made available to finance prohibited investment activities	No further action is needed.

No. (List schedule and paragraph number of Loan Agreement)	Covenant	Status of Compliance	Action Required
Prohibited List of Investments (Paragraph 9) (HSEP and HSEP-AF)	or Grant are used to finance any activity included in the list of prohibited investment activities provided in Appendix 5 of SPS.	as outlined in Appendix 5 of SPS.	
Schedule 4: Safeguards Labor Standards, Health and Safety (Paragraph 10) (HSEP and HSEP-AF)	The Borrower, through the Project Executing Agency, shall ensure that the core labour standards and Borrower's applicable laws are complied with during Project implementation. The Borrower shall include specific provisions in the bidding documents and contracts financed by ADB under the Project requiring that the contractors, among other things: (a) comply with the Borrower's applicable labour laws and regulations and incorporate applicable workplace occupational safety norms. (b) do not use child labour. (c) do not discriminate against workers in respect of employment & occupation. (d) do not use forced labour.	Applicable labour laws and regulations and applicable workplace occupational safety norms will be incorporated and complied with. No child labour or forced labour will be used. Other conditions will be complied with. Safety precautions have been taken at all the sites to prevent the spread of COVID-19, in line with guidelines issued by the Ministry of Health and the MOH/PHI of the respective area where the site is located. The contractors have been strictly advised to follow any specific guidelines or requirements imposed by individual HCF if required by the MOIC/DMO.	Regular monitoring is needed to ensure proper implementation of the conditions set forth in Paragraph 10. The Environmental Specialist has observed the measures taken at each site to prevent the spread of COVID- 19 during the environmental monitoring visits. In addition, the Engineer and the Technical Officers of the DSC have been advised to monitor the prevention measures during their regular site visits.

No. (List schedule and paragraph number of Loan Agreement)	Covenant	Status of Compliance	Action Required
	(e) allow freedom of association and effectively recognize the right to collective bargaining; and (f) disseminate of engaging appropriate service providers to disseminate information on the risks of sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV/AIDS, to the employees of contractors engaged in the Project and to members of the local communities surrounding the Project area, particularly women,		

4. COMPLIANCE STATUS WITH THE ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT PLAN

4.1 IMPLEMENTATION OF THE EMP AND EMOP

45.

The contractors are not required to submit site-specific EMP/construction EMPs under HSEP. However, a Site Specific Environmental, Health and Safety Management Plan (SSEHSMP) are required to be prepared by the Contractor based on the outline Environmental Management Plan (EMP) and be submitted as part of the Contractor's technical proposal during the bidding period within 14 days. A site-specific environmental management plan shall be submitted by the Contractor within 28 days of the contract award. The Engineer shall scrutinize both SSEHSMP and SSEMP and provide comments if any further details are needed and shall issue no-objection once the EHS requirements of the Plan are met. No physical work shall commence on site until the no-objection has been obtained from the Engineer.

Table 4.1: Implementation Status of the EMP

Project	Design Status (Preliminary Design Stage/Detailed Design Completed)	Final IEE based on Detailed Design				Site-specific EMP (or Construction EMP) approved by Project Director?
		Not yet due (detailed design not yet completed)	Submitted to ADB (Provide Date of Submission)	Disclosed on the project website (Provide Link)	Final IEE provided to Contractor/s	
All sub-projects	Detailed Design Completed	-	Submitted to ADB in July 2018	Disclosed on the project website.	Yes, for the projects already awarded	Site-specific EMPs or Construction EMPs are not needed for the sub-project of HSEP. However, an SSEHSMP and SSEMP are needed for sub-projects of HSEP-AF.

¹ https://www.hsep.lk/images/Downloads/Publications/Initial_Environmental_Examination.pdf

Contractor/s' nodal person/s for environmental safeguards

46.

Contractors' nodal persons for environmental safeguards are supposed to be the site supervisors. Each site has a full-time supervisor at any given time; however, these supervisors are rotated regularly by the contractors depending on the work schedules and the nature of work. Providing a list of names is not possible due to this rotation of supervisors.

Table 4.2: The role/s of Safeguards Teams, including the schedule of on-site verification of reports to be submitted by consultants and contractors

Person/Safeguard Team	Forms to be submitted	To whom the forms to be submitted	Frequency	Reference
1 Contractor	Daily and Weekly Environmental Monitoring Form	Project Engineer - PIU	Weekly	Forms are attached (Annex 2(b))
2 Environmental Specialist	Environmental Monitoring Form & Implementation of the EMP	PMU and DPD of the PIU	At each site visit (quarterly)	Annex 2a of S1 report (2023) and Annex 2(b) of this report for sample reports filled for a selected site
3 Project Engineer/ M&E Officer of the PIU and any other Officer of the PIU appointed by the DPD of the PIU	Environmental Monitoring Form & Implementation of the EMP	DPD of the PIU Environmental Specialist	Regularly (at least monthly) at each site visit	Annex 2a and 2c of S1 report (2023) and Annex 2(b) of this report for sample reports filled for a selected site (annex 2(a) and 2(b))

Table 4.3: Submission of quarterly environmental monitoring reports by the PIU/DSC

Province	Districts	Reports received for ongoing projects (construction in progress)		
		Round 1	Round 2	Additional Financing
Uva	Badulla	-	Galauda Haputale	-
	Monaragala	-	-	-
Sabaragamuwa	Kegalla	-	-	Deraniyagala DHA
	Ratnapura	-	-	Kuruwita PMCU Undugoda DHA Bulathkohupitiya PMCU Mahapallegama DHB Berenduwa PMCU
				Weddagala PMCU Algama PMCU

North Central	Anuradhapura	Koonwewa	Labunoruwa Habarana	Wahalkada Rathmalgahawewa
	Polonnaruwa		Aselapura Aralaganwila	Bakamoona Aththanakadawala Weheragala
Central	Kandy	-	Ambagahapelessa Kurunduwatta DHC Kolongoda DHC Hasalaka DHC	-
	Matale	-	-	-
	Nuwara Eliya	-	Bogawanthawala	-

Note: No reports are submitted for Koonwewa as the civil works have been stalled since 2022.

Supporting documents, including signed monthly environmental site inspection reports prepared by the PIU, DS consultants and/or contractors

58.

The contracts covered under this report continue to be limited mainly to small- to medium- scale building, renovation, refurbishment, and health facility improvement works that do not pose significant large-scale environmental risks. Nevertheless, in accordance with the Initial Environmental Examination (IEE) requirements, Environmental Management Plans (EMPs) and Environmental Monitoring Plans (EMoPs) have been prepared and applied for the relevant subprojects to ensure that construction activities are undertaken in compliance with national requirements, ADB safeguard provisions, and good environmental practice.

59.

The Project Implementation Units (PIUs), with the support of the PMU Environmental Specialist, Design and Supervision Consultants (DSCs), and contractors, have continued to oversee implementation of these environmental safeguard requirements. Regular site monitoring, follow-up inspections, and reporting have remained the main mechanisms for verifying compliance with EMP requirements and for ensuring that mitigation measures are implemented properly at site level.

60.

By the end of 2025, the overall construction portfolio had advanced substantially compared with the earlier reporting periods. A large number of HCF civil works had already been completed and handed over, and environmental monitoring during Q3 and Q4 of 2025 became increasingly focused on the limited number of sites that remained under construction, together with close-out supervision of recently completed contracts and operational follow-up where relevant.

61.

As of December 31, 2025, environmental monitoring and reporting continued for the ongoing HCF subprojects under Round 2 and Additional Financing, as well as for the other active contracts. Quarterly environmental monitoring reports and contractor site monitoring records were available for the ongoing sites and were used in preparing this Semi-Annual Environmental Monitoring Report. These records document the status of EMP implementation, site-specific issues, and corrective actions taken during the reporting period.

62.

The active HCF construction sites by the end of the reporting period were limited to a relatively small number of locations, while several completed sites had moved into handover, close-out, or operational follow-up stages. This has enabled environmental supervision to be more focused and site-specific, especially at locations where issues such as slope stability, drainage, access management, worker safety, housekeeping, and public safety within functioning hospital premises require closer attention.

63.

Monitoring deficiencies and minor non-compliances observed during earlier reporting periods have continued to be followed up through PIU and DSC supervision, site visits by the Environmental Specialist, contractor instructions, and the use of updated environmental monitoring checklists. This has helped improve documentation, strengthen compliance monitoring, and ensure better follow-up of corrective actions at site level.

64.

The environmental monitoring forms and contractor monitoring records compiled by the PIUs and DSCs have been summarized in this Semi-Annual Environmental Monitoring Report. Owing to the volume of site records collected during the reporting period, the full set of monitoring forms has not been attached; instead, the key findings, trends, and observations have been synthesized in the relevant sections of the report.

65.

A consolidated summary of environmental monitoring activities and EMP implementation performance is presented in the relevant monitoring tables of this report. This structured reporting approach has helped maintain environmental safeguards as a continuing priority throughout project implementation and has supported progressive improvement in compliance at both ongoing and recently completed sites.

66.

Overall, the monitoring information available for Q3 and Q4 of 2025 indicates that EMP implementation has remained generally satisfactory, with most impacts being localized, temporary, and manageable through the prescribed mitigation measures. Continued attention is nevertheless required at the remaining active sites and at facilities approaching commissioning so that both construction-stage and operational-stage environmental issues are properly addressed.

Construction works of other contracts

67.

The ongoing and recently completed works under the other contracts, namely the Construction of the Laboratory Complex at NIID, Angoda; Renovation of the NIHS Hostel, Kalutara; Establishment of Iodine Therapy at TH Rathnapura (Balance Work); Refurbishment of the Points of Entry at Colombo and Trincomalee; and Construction of the Suwaseriya Paramedical Staff Base and Ambulance Stations—are also small- to medium-scale building projects with limited and manageable environmental risks. Accordingly, EMPs and EMoPs have been applied for these contracts as well, and environmental monitoring has been carried out in keeping with the nature and stage of each contract. By the end of 2025, the NIHS works and the Trincomalee Point of Entry works had been completed, the NIID, Colombo Harbour, and Iodine Therapy contracts remained ongoing, and under the Suwaseriya component 14 stations had been completed while 5 stations were under construction, with all construction packages awarded.

68. Environmental monitoring of these contracts has been carried out through the PIUs, supervising teams, and contractors, with emphasis on dust suppression, waste management, drainage control, worker safety, public safety, housekeeping, and compliance with site-specific mitigation measures. The contractor monitoring records reviewed for the reporting period indicate generally satisfactory environmental performance, with no major unresolved environmental issue reported. A consolidated overview of these monitoring results and EMP implementation performance is also reflected in the relevant monitoring tables of this report.

Table 4.4: Summary of Environmental Monitoring Activities (for the Reporting Period ending 31 December 2025)

Impact (List from IEE)	Parameters to be monitored	Method of Monitoring and Location	Frequency	Status of Monitoring	Corrective Action Required or not
Pre-Construction Phase					
Minimize the need to remove large mature trees	Final layout plan and detailed designs for each site Adherence to EMP	No large trees that need felling All sites	Once after designs are completed	During this reporting period, tree removal at the sites under progress was limited to those identified in the approved designs and IEEs. No unapproved large-scale clearing was observed. Tree removal requirements were site-specific, with no trees required at Aluthwewa, limited cutting at Agarapatana and Undugoda, and more substantial but approved removal at Dullewa, Algama, Deraniyagala, Mahapallegama, and Bulathkohupitiya. Monitoring by the PIUs confirmed that vegetation clearance remained within the approved footprints and that compensatory planting commitments continue to apply.	No major corrective action was required. However, contractors should continue to maintain proper records of approved tree removal, obtain the necessary clearances for timber species where applicable, and implement compensatory planting in accordance with the EMP and IEE provisions.

Impact (List from IEE)	Parameters to be monitored	Method of Monitoring and Location	Frequency	Status of Monitoring	Corrective Action Required or not
Slope protection and soil erosion control in ground clearing	Final layout plan and detailed designs for each site	Visual observation Construction areas of all sites in hilly terrain	Once after designs are completed	Monitoring confirmed that slope-related risks remain site-specific. No major slope instability or soil bank failure was observed during the reporting period. The flatter sites such as Aralaganwila and the North Central locations did not show significant slope issues, while the sloping sites in Kegalle District and the hill-country sites in Matale and Nuwara Eliya required continued attention to retaining walls, grading, drainage, and turfing of disturbed areas. Preventive measures such as retaining structures, temporary drains, and controlled excavation were being maintained where needed.	No immediate corrective action was required, but continued close monitoring is needed at the sloping sites, particularly in Kegalle District and the wetter hill-country locations. Contractors should maintain temporary drainage, strengthen exposed embankments where necessary, and promptly repair any erosion scars or localized slips if they emerge during heavy rains.
	Adherence to EMP		Once a week	Environmental monitoring of the sites under progress was generally carried out in accordance with the EMP. No major environmental non-compliance was reported during the period. Monitoring observations indicate that topsoil	No major corrective action was required. Continued weekly monitoring and record keeping should be maintained, with particular attention to drainage, spoil management, slope stability, access protection, and contractor

Impact (List from IEE)	Parameters to be monitored	Method of Monitoring and Location	Frequency	Status of Monitoring	Corrective Action Required or not
				stripping, site clearing, spoil handling, drainage protection, dust suppression, safety arrangements, and waste handling were being undertaken in a generally satisfactory manner, although the level of attention required differed across flat and sloping sites. More intensive monitoring remained necessary at the Kegalle, Nuwara Eliya, Matale, and Ratnapura locations due to slope, rainfall, access, and live-hospital constraints.	compliance at the more sensitive hospital sites.

Special note on slope stability at Algama PMCU:

A separate technical note has been prepared and attached as an annex on the slope erosion and stability condition at the rear boundary of PMCU Algama. The note records that, at the IEE stage, the site was already identified as having sloping terrain requiring properly designed foundations, retaining measures, drainage, and non-structural slope protection such as turfing. Recent post-construction observations indicate that the building itself is not expected to face structural instability, as the designed foundations have been implemented, and site drainage works, roof drainage restoration, and rehabilitation of temporary work areas have largely been completed. However, exposed soil surfaces on the rear slope and landscaped areas remain without adequate turfing or vegetative cover, leaving the slope vulnerable to progressive erosion during rainfall. The note therefore recommends immediate turfing and temporary erosion control, verification of drainage performance to prevent runoff being directed onto exposed slopes, and the implementation of a properly designed retaining wall as a permanent stabilization measure. The contractor has already submitted a retaining wall proposal; however, this requires further technical verification before approval, including confirmation of wall geometry, structural and geotechnical adequacy, drainage arrangements, integration with slope surface protection, and post-construction monitoring requirements.

Impact (List from IEE)	Parameters to be monitored	Method of Monitoring and Location	Frequency	Status of Monitoring	Corrective Action Required or not
Construction Phase					
Minimizing air quality deterioration due to demolition, reconstruction work, stockpiling and movement of heavy vehicles	Adherence to EMP	Visual observation Feedback from hospital users All construction sites	Daily Weekly	Dust control measures were generally satisfactory at the active sites in progress. Water sprinkling, covering of stockpiles, planned transport of materials, and proper siting of debris and sand heaps were observed as the main controls. Air quality impacts remained localized and temporary, although closer attention was needed at sites with higher patient movement or roadside exposure such as Aralaganwila, Deraniyagala, Kuruwita, Beranduwa, Undugoda, and Bulathkohupitiya. No significant dust-related complaints were reported during the reporting period.	No major corrective action was required. Contractors should continue regular watering, cover fine material stockpiles, avoid unnecessary idling of vehicles, and prevent dust drift toward OPDs, wards, clinics, and waiting areas, especially at congested live-hospital sites.
Controlling noise and vibration levels due to demolition, reconstruction work and movement of	Adherence to EMP	Visual observation All construction sites	Daily Weekly	Noise and vibration controls were generally being implemented in line with the EMP. Works were mostly limited to daytime hours, and contractors coordinated with hospital	No major corrective action was required. Contractors should continue to restrict noisy work to daytime hours, maintain machinery

Impact (List from IEE)	Parameters to be monitored	Method of Monitoring and Location	Frequency	Status of Monitoring	Corrective Action Required or not
heavy vehicles				staff to reduce disturbance during OPD, clinic, and ward-use periods. Particular sensitivity remained at sites such as Deraniyagala, Aralaganwila, Kuruwita, Beranduwa, and the more constrained hospital compounds, where patient movement is high and available work space is limited. No major noise or vibration incidents were reported, but ongoing monitoring is needed because these impacts remain temporary yet recurrent throughout construction.	properly, avoid unnecessary use of high-noise equipment near wards and clinics, and provide prior notice to hospital authorities before particularly noisy activities.
		Noise and vibration measurements	Noise/ Vibration level All construction sites	Noise and vibration were monitored mainly through site inspections, field observations, and feedback from hospital staff and users, while targeted measurements are to be undertaken at the more sensitive work fronts as construction advances. The baseline conditions in most of the sites are rural or	No corrective action was required at this stage. However, targeted measurements should continue at the most sensitive live-hospital sites and during demolition, compaction, concrete works, or other vibration-generating activities to verify continued compliance

Impact (List from IEE)	Parameters to be monitored	Method of Monitoring and Location	Frequency	Status of Monitoring	Corrective Action Required or not
				semi-rural with generally low ambient levels, though roadside traffic contributes moderate noise at some locations such as Deraniyagala, Beranduwa, Bulathkohupitiya, Undugoda, and parts of Ratnapura District. No abnormal vibration effects on nearby structures were reported during this period.	with the EMP and regulatory limits.
Containment of soil erosion and contamination	Adherence to EMP	Inspection of the site for the adequacy of soil erosion/ contamination control measures, evidence of soil erosion and contamination All construction sites	Weekly	No significant soil erosion or contamination was observed at the sites under progress during the reporting period. At the flatter sites, erosion risk remained low. At the sloping and wetter sites, contractors used staged excavation, spoil containment, temporary drainage, silt traps, retaining walls, and bunding to reduce soil loss and runoff. These measures were particularly relevant at Kegalle District sites and in the hill-country / high-rainfall locations.	No major corrective action was required. Continued monitoring is necessary during rainy periods, and any exposed soil, spoil piles, or disturbed embankments should be stabilized immediately through covering, compaction, drainage improvements, and vegetation/turfing where appropriate.

Impact (List from IEE)	Parameters to be monitored	Method of Monitoring and Location	Frequency	Status of Monitoring	Corrective Action Required or not
Proper disposal of construction waste (non-hazardous)	Adherence to EMP	Inspection of the site for the presence of dumps or waste fires, records of waste removed from the site, an inspection of disposal sites All construction sites	Weekly	Construction waste handling at the sites under progress was generally satisfactory. Debris, excavated material, packaging waste, timber offcuts, and other non-hazardous wastes were being collected, segregated, stored temporarily in designated areas, and removed from site without open dumping or burning. Particular attention was required to avoid obstruction of hospital access roads, drains, and waiting areas when storing or transporting waste. No major complaints related to waste handling were reported.	No major corrective action was required. Contractors should continue to maintain designated waste storage areas, keep proper removal records, and ensure that no spoil, demolition waste, or reusable material is left in locations that obstruct drainage, circulation, or hospital operations.
Proper disposal of construction waste (hazardous – discarded asbestos cement waste)	Adherence to EMP	Visual observation of the site for the adequacy of measures followed feedback from the contractor team All construction sites	Weekly	No major asbestos-related waste issue was reported from the main sites currently under progress during this reporting period. Nevertheless, the monitoring requirement remains relevant because demolition or renovation at	No corrective action was required during this period. If asbestos cement waste is encountered at any site, the contractor should immediately follow the approved hazardous-waste handling

Impact (List from IEE)	Parameters to be monitored	Method of Monitoring and Location	Frequency	Status of Monitoring	Corrective Action Required or not
				certain hospital buildings can expose asbestos- containing roofing or ceiling materials if encountered unexpectedly. The PIUs continued to monitor demolition and material removal activities to ensure that any such waste, if generated, would be isolated, labeled, and stored safely pending removal through authorized channels.	procedure, provide protected storage, prevent public and worker exposure, and ensure disposal through an authorized facility with proper documentation.
A site-specific Asbestos Cement Waste Management Plan (ACWMP) has been prepared for the rehabilitation works at Galigamuwa MOH and is attached as an annex to this report. The plan was prepared because the site contains existing corrugated asbestos cement roofing sheets and plain asbestos cement ceiling sheets, some of which have already been disturbed during rehabilitation activities. Since the buildings are low-rise structures within an operational healthcare environment, the plan recognizes that workers, staff, patients, and visitors could be exposed if asbestos cement materials are broken or handled improperly. Although the material is non-friable asbestos cement, it is treated as hazardous waste under ADB safeguard requirements once disturbed. The plan therefore classifies the overall risk as moderate and sets out a controlled management approach for identification, safe removal, temporary storage, transport, and final disposal. Estimated quantities include about 65–85 corrugated roofing sheets and approximately 120–150 m² of plain asbestos cement ceiling sheets, subject to confirmation during implementation.- See Annex **					
Control of onsite drainage impairment	Adherence to EMP	Visual observation and inspection of the site for stagnant water, blocked drains etc. All construction sites	Weekly	Onsite drainage management remained an important monitoring item, especially at the sloping, wet-zone, and high-rainfall sites. Temporary drains, drain cleaning, runoff diversion, and protection of	No major corrective action was required. Contractors should continue routine drain desilting, maintain temporary diversions, and promptly rectify any blockage, water

Impact (List from IEE)	Parameters to be monitored	Method of Monitoring and Location	Frequency	Status of Monitoring	Corrective Action Required or not
				existing canals were being maintained to avoid waterlogging, blockage, and erosion. Minor localized ponding or siltation can occur during construction, but no major drainage failure was reported during the reporting period. Particular attention remained necessary at Mahapallegama, Undugoda, the Kegalle sites generally, Kuruwita, and the wetter upland/hill-country locations.	stagnation, or runoff path alteration, particularly after heavy rain.
Containment of construction wastewater discharge	Adherence to EMP	Visual observation and inspection of the site for the open discharge of wastewater and pollution All construction sites	Weekly	Construction wastewater from activities such as concrete mixing, tool washing, and surface runoff was generally being contained within the sites through sediment traps, soakage areas, or diversion arrangements. No direct discharge of untreated construction wastewater to drains or natural watercourses was reported during inspections. This remained particularly	No corrective action was required. Contractors should continue to prevent open discharge, maintain silt traps and wastewater collection points, and ensure that wash water or slurry does not enter hospital drains, roadside drains, or nearby streams.

Impact (List from IEE)	Parameters to be monitored	Method of Monitoring and Location	Frequency	Status of Monitoring	Corrective Action Required or not
				important at the sites where nearby drains, streams, or low-lying runoff paths could be affected if wastewater is not managed properly.	
Pollution from labour camps	Adherence to EMP	Visual observation and inspection of the labour camps, feedback from construction workers All construction sites	Weekly	Labour-related impacts remained low at the sites under progress because the civil works are generally small in scale and the IEEs indicate that large labour camps are not expected in most locations. Where temporary labour accommodation or rest areas were provided, sanitation, drinking water, solid waste collection, and wastewater containment were required and generally maintained in satisfactory condition. No major labour-camp-related environmental complaints were reported during the reporting period.	No major corrective action was required. Contractors should continue to prioritize local labour as far as practicable and, where camps or worker rest areas are used, maintain sanitation facilities, daily waste removal, wastewater control, and orderly housekeeping in compliance with the EMP.
Occupational health and safety issues and complaints registered in the GRM	Adherence to EMP	Visual inspection of the site, adequacy of signage and delineation barriers, number of accidents and complaints	Weekly	Worker health and safety measures were generally being implemented satisfactorily across the sites under progress. Provision and use of PPE,	No major corrective action was required. Regular safety audits, toolbox talks, proper use of PPE, maintenance of warning signage, and

Impact (List from IEE)	Parameters to be monitored	Method of Monitoring and Location	Frequency	Status of Monitoring	Corrective Action Required or not
		registered in the GRM. All construction sites.		first aid availability, toolbox briefings, machine safety, barricading of excavations, and supervision of higher- risk tasks were observed as the main controls. No major accidents or significant GRM complaints related to worker safety were reported during this reporting period, although the need for strict enforcement remains high at the sites with constrained work spaces and live- hospital operations.	continued supervision of excavations, electrical equipment, and working-at-height activities should be maintained to sustain a zero-incident record.
Public health and Safety	Adherence to EMP	Visual inspection of the site, adequacy of signage and delineation barriers, number of accidents and complaints registered in the GRM	Weekly	Public safety remained one of the most important monitoring areas because construction is taking place within functioning HCF premises. At sites such as Aralaganwila, Deraniyagala, Algama, Mahapallegama, Kuruwita, and Rathmalgahawewa, the key concerns were safe pedestrian access, protection of OPD/clinic users, emergency and ambulance access, separation of work areas, shifting of waiting spaces	No major corrective action was required. However, public safety measures must continue to be strictly maintained at all live-hospital sites, especially by keeping work zones fully separated, maintaining safe alternative routes, giving advance notice of disruptive activities, and ensuring that emergency access is never obstructed.

Impact (List from IEE)	Parameters to be monitored	Method of Monitoring and Location	Frequency	Status of Monitoring	Corrective Action Required or not
				where necessary, and keeping entrances, wards, toilets, and internal circulation routes usable. Barricades, safety tape, signboards, alternative access arrangements, and close coordination with hospital authorities were generally in place, and no major public safety incident was reported during the period.	
During Operational Stage					
Proper management of hazardous healthcare waste generated from each facility	Development of a site-specific HCWM plan	Progress with regard to • Waste audit within the HCF • Waste classification and segregation • Regional strategy for waste disposal • Training plan for hospital staff • Equipment list for safe handling and disposal • Budget for implementation of selected measures	Monthly	As of December 31, 2025, a total of 111 sub-projects have been successfully completed, while an additional 14 sites under Round 2 remain in various stages of construction. Although the majority of these projects have progressed to the handover stage, an important environmental priority for the operational phase will be the management of hazardous healthcare waste (HCW) generated by the newly constructed healthcare facilities. This aspect will continue to be closely monitored and evaluated in upcoming Semi-Annual Environmental Monitoring Reports (SAEMRs). The focus will be on ensuring that all healthcare waste disposal practices adhere to established environmental guidelines and safety standards, including proper segregation, safe storage, and disposal through approved treatment facilities. This ongoing oversight will ensure that the	

Impact (List from IEE)	Parameters to be monitored	Method of Monitoring and Location	Frequency	Status of Monitoring	Corrective Action Required or not
		Implementation schedule		facilities operate sustainably and minimize potential environmental and public health risks. For the sites still under construction, full operational monitoring of hazardous healthcare waste management is not yet applicable. During this reporting period, the focus remained on ensuring that site-specific healthcare waste management requirements are considered before commissioning and handover of completed buildings. Monitoring of HCWM implementation at already completed facilities is being carried out separately, while the ongoing sites remain under construction-phase monitoring.	
Proper treatment of hospital sewage and wastewater	Inclusion of wastewater treatment plant in project scope	All DH A and B	Monthly	All PIUs have been provided with standardized reporting formats to systematically document the status of sewage and wastewater treatment systems at the newly constructed facilities. To date, 93 buildings have been completed and handed over, and it is critical that PIUs diligently utilize these formats to ensure accurate and consistent reporting on wastewater management practices. The records collected through this monitoring process will be compiled and analyzed in forthcoming Semi- Annual Environmental Monitoring Reports (SAEMRs). This approach will facilitate a thorough evaluation of the efficiency and compliance of wastewater treatment measures, enabling the identification of areas requiring corrective actions or system enhancements. The continuous use of these reporting mechanisms will help ensure that the operation of wastewater systems	

Impact (List from IEE)	Parameters to be monitored	Method of Monitoring and Location	Frequency	Status of Monitoring	Corrective Action Required or not
				remains fully aligned with environmental regulations, safety standards, and the EMP requirements. For the sites still under construction, operational monitoring of hospital sewage and wastewater treatment is also not yet fully applicable. During the reporting period, monitoring focused on ensuring that wastewater collection, septic/sewer connections, and related utility provisions remain incorporated into the ongoing works and detailed designs, especially where utility shifting or site-specific drainage/wastewater constraints were identified. Completed facilities are being followed up separately under the operational- stage reporting arrangements.	

As noted in para 47 above, it is suggested that environmental compliance status during the operational stage be monitored for sites that have been completed (and handed over). For this purpose, a reporting format has been developed by the Environmental Specialist for collecting information from such completed sub-projects. The suggested format is attached (See Annex 4(a) and 4(b)), and the information on the status of completed projects will be reported in the forthcoming Semestral Reports.

4.1.2 Renovation of Hostel at National Institute of Health Sciences (NIHS), Kalutara

69.

The civil works under the renovation of the NIHS Hostel at Kalutara had substantially progressed during the first half of 2025 and were completed during Q3 of 2025. By the end of May 2025, the works had already reached about 70.45% completion, with most of the major demolition, brickwork, plastering, waterproofing, ceiling work, and a large part of the tiling, plumbing, electrical, painting, aluminum, and external wall repair activities already underway or nearing completion. During the second semester of 2025, therefore, the remaining activities were limited mainly to completion, rectification, and finishing-related works, and no extensive construction-phase environmental monitoring was required.

70.

Accordingly, environmental supervision during this period was confined largely to routine monitoring typically associated with the final stages of a medium-scale building renovation project. This included maintaining good housekeeping at the site, removing residual construction debris and unused materials, ensuring proper segregation and disposal of waste, controlling minor dust and noise that could arise from finishing or correction works, and maintaining safe working conditions for the limited number of workers still present at the site. Particular attention also continued to be given to preventing water stagnation and mosquito breeding, in line with the earlier dengue-control measures that had already been implemented successfully during construction.

71.

The EMP implementation record for the earlier active construction period shows that dust and debris had been effectively controlled through water spraying, dust barriers, and prompt removal of debris; noise had been managed through restricted working hours and provision of PPE; construction waste had been handled in an orderly manner; and occupational health and safety measures, including toolbox briefings, PPE use, and fall/electrical hazard awareness, had been properly maintained. Monitoring also confirmed that no injuries, no major environmental incidents, no grievances, and no vector-breeding issues were reported during those active phases of work. In the absence of major ongoing civil works during the second semester, no significant environmental issues or non-compliance events were reported, and the minor residual impacts associated with close-out activities remained temporary, localized, and adequately managed through normal good construction practice.

72.

The Q4 2025 progress reporting also confirms that the physical infrastructure related to the NIHS distance learning facility had been completed, while the associated training programmes were continuing. This further supports the conclusion that, by the second semester of 2025, the NIHS site had effectively moved beyond the active construction stage and no longer required intensive environmental monitoring, apart from normal post-construction supervision and site close-out checks.

4.1.3 Construction of the Laboratory Building Complex at the National Institute of Infectious Diseases (NIID), Angoda

73.

For the Construction of the Laboratory Building Complex at the National Institute of Infectious Diseases (NIID), Angoda, the following is a summary of the Environmental Management Plan (EMP) implementation based on the contractor's environmental/HSE monitoring reports submitted for October, November, and December 2025.

Progress summary (Progress of the works as of December 31, 2025: 46%):

- Construction works at the NIID Laboratory Building Complex were ongoing during Q4 of 2025.
- The principal construction activities during the reporting period consisted mainly of masonry work, ducting works, electrical works, and CCTV system installation.

- The site experienced considerable rainfall during the reporting period, and special attention was therefore given to site cleaning, housekeeping, mosquito control, and drainage-related hygiene measures.
- The Sewage Treatment Plant (STP) was serviced and maintained on a monthly basis, and the treated wastewater discharge quality was reported to be within the approved limits throughout the reporting period.
- Noise monitoring was carried out at site boundaries and nearby workplaces, and the measured values remained within permissible limits.
- No reportable accidents, incidents, environmental complaints, or written grievances were recorded during the reporting period. The GRM remained in operation, and complaint boxes were inspected weekly.
- During October, November, and December 2025, the site achieved approximately 11,752 safe man-hours in total, with no lost-time injuries or major environmental incidents reported.

Main construction activities during Q4 of 2025 October

2025

- Masonry work and CCTV system installation were the main construction activities carried out during the month.
- The site was visited by the Social Specialist and Environmental Specialist, and cleaning activities were further improved in accordance with their observations and instructions.
- Routine servicing of the STP and wastewater quality testing were completed, confirming that the treated discharge complied with the approved standards.

November 2025

- Masonry work, ducting works, and electrical works were the principal construction activities carried out during the month.
- An external audit for ISO 9001:2015, ISO 14001:2015, and ISO 45001:2018 was conducted at the site, and further improvements were implemented in response to the audit observations.
- (iii) Site cleaning, dengue control, noise monitoring, and STP maintenance were continued, with no complaints or incidents reported.

December 2025

- Masonry work, ducting works, and electrical works continued during the month under controlled site conditions.
- Due to continued rainfall, additional attention was given to housekeeping, mosquito control, fogging, and elimination of potential breeding places.
- STP maintenance and wastewater testing were carried out as scheduled, and noise monitoring confirmed compliance with permissible limits.

Table 4.6: Environmental impacts, mitigation measures & effectiveness at the NIID construction site

Impact Area	Mitigation Measures	Effectiveness
Dust and Emissions	- Regular cleaning and housekeeping were maintained at the site.- Construction work areas and dumping locations within the	Effective, as no dust-related complaints were reported by hospital staff or surrounding
	hospital premises were monitored and kept in orderly condition.- General site controls were maintained to minimize nuisance from dust and material handling.	users during the reporting period.

Noise and Vibration	- Noise levels were monitored at site boundaries and nearby workplaces.- High- risk and noisy activities were managed under site supervision with appropriate safety and work controls.- Work continued under controlled conditions within the functioning hospital environment.	Effective, as measured noise levels remained within permissible limits and no vibration-related complaints were reported.
Construction Waste and Spillage	- Site cleaning was carried out regularly.- Designated dumping areas, including the hospital waste disposal locations within the premises, were inspected and levelled in accordance with the instructions of the hospital PHI.- Good housekeeping practices were maintained throughout the reporting period.	Effective, as no major waste-related complaint or environmental incident was reported, although continued supervision and documentation of disposal practices are necessary.
Occupational Safety	- Safety meetings were conducted monthly.- Toolbox instructions covered emergency response, housekeeping, PPE use, and safe work practices, including the use of full body harnesses where necessary.- High-risk activities were carried out with appropriate mitigation measures and supervision.	Effective, with no reportable accidents, no lost-time injuries, and continued achievement of safe man- hours throughout the reporting period.
Sanitation and Wastewater	- The Sewage Treatment Plant (STP) was serviced and maintained monthly.- Discharge water quality was tested each month.- Treated wastewater quality remained within approved limits.	Compliant and effective, with all monthly monitoring confirming acceptable discharge standards.
Dengue and Vector Control	- Due to considerable rainfall, site cleaning was intensified to eliminate stagnant water and mosquito breeding places.- Fogging, chemical application, and worker awareness activities were carried out.- Preventive action was continued throughout the reporting period.	Highly effective, with no dengue cases or vector- related incidents reported at the site.
Incident Reporting	- The Grievance Redress Mechanism (GRM) remained operational.- Complaint boxes were inspected weekly.- No written complaints, accidents, or environmental	Effective, with zero reportable incidents and approximately 11,752 safe man-hours achieved during the quarter.
	incidents were recorded during October– December 2025.	

4.1.4 Establishment of Iodine Therapy at TH Rathnapura (Balance Work)

(Progress of the works as of December 31, 2025: 88%):

- (i) **Overall Physical Progress:** Approximately **88%** completed, with the following work items reported as completed by end December 2025: Earth Works – 100%, Concrete – 100%,

- Plaster – 100%, Pavior – 100%, Door and Window – 100%, Paint – 100%, Aluminium Work – 100%, Water Supply and Drainage – 100%, and Septic Tank – 100%. The remaining works included Air Condition Work – 25%, Electrical Work – 50%, and AC Plant Room – 60%.
- (ii) **Key Completed Works during the Reporting Period:** During **November 2025**, breaking brick holes for ducting work was completed. During **December 2025**, AC ducting work, bathroom fitting work, supplying water to the toilets, and placing lead sheets were completed. These activities indicate that the project had moved well into the finishing and service-installation stage by the end of the reporting period.
 - (iii) **Ongoing Works:** As at the end of December 2025, the main unfinished components were AC work, electrical work, and the AC plant room. Therefore, environmental monitoring during the period mainly related to finishing works, internal service installation, limited cutting and fitting works, and housekeeping within a confined indoor work environment.
 - (iv) **Upcoming Works (January 2026):** The contractor had programmed the remaining AC work, AC plant room work, ceiling work, and handrail installation for the following month.
 - (v) **Environmental Challenges:** The contractor's monthly reports for both November and December 2025 recorded two continuing environmental/site-management concerns. First, basement work remained difficult during tile cutting and putty cutting because dust tended to accumulate in the basement. Second, rainwater continued to enter the basement during rainy periods, and this issue had not been fully resolved because temporary roofing could not be installed while another contractor's first-floor work was ongoing. These two issues remained the principal environmental concerns at the site during the reporting period.

Table 4.7: EMP Implementation Summary – TH Rathnapura (Balance Work)

Impact Area	Mitigation Measures Implemented	Effectiveness
Dust and Debris	- Housekeeping was continued during internal finishing and service installation works.- Dust-generating activities such as tile cutting, putty cutting, and brick cutting for ducting were carried out in a controlled manner.- Debris and residual materials were cleared regularly from the work area.	Moderately effective – general site cleanliness was maintained, but dust accumulation in the basement continued to be a practical difficulty during cutting and finishing works.
Noise and Vibration	- Remaining noisy activities were limited mainly to internal cutting and fitting works.- These works were undertaken within	Generally effective – no major noise or vibration issue was specifically highlighted in
	normal construction supervision and in a controlled manner as part of the finishing stage.	the contractor's monthly reports during the period.
Ventilation and Air Quality	- Basement activities were managed cautiously due to the confined indoor environment.- Work sequencing and supervision continued to reduce exposure during dust-generating basement tasks.	Moderately effective – ventilation and indoor dust remained a challenge in the basement, particularly during tile and putty cutting operations.

Construction Waste Management	- Waste generated from brick cutting, bathroom fitting, ducting, and finishing works was managed through regular clearing and housekeeping.- Material use remained controlled as the project moved toward completion.	Effective – no significant accumulation of construction waste was reported at the site during the reporting period.
Occupational Safety	- Routine site supervision continued during basement activities, service installation works, and finishing works.- Attention remained necessary for worker safety in the confined basement environment and during fitting/cutting tasks.	Generally effective – no new contractor-reported safety issue was highlighted, but close supervision remained necessary for basement work conditions.
Water Management	- Site cleaning and routine attention to wet conditions continued during the rainy period.- Efforts to control water accumulation in the basement were constrained by the inability to install temporary roofing while first-floor works by another contractor were ongoing.	Partially effective – rainwater entry to the basement remained unresolved during the reporting period and continued to affect site conditions.
Incident Reporting	- The contractor's monthly reports continued to record environmental site issues and progress of mitigation at site level.- The main recurring issues reported were basement dust and rainwater ingress.	Generally effective – monitoring and reporting continued, but the two basement-related issues remained outstanding at the end of December 2025.

4.1.5 Refurbishment of Point of Entry: Colombo Harbour

(Progress of the works as of December 31, 2025: 95%):

74.

As of December 31, 2025, construction works at the Refurbishment of the Point of Entry at Colombo Harbour were ongoing and had reached approximately **95% physical progress**. The Q4 2025 progress report confirms that among the port-of-entry refurbishment works, Hambantota, Galle, and Trincomalee had been completed, while the **Colombo Harbour works were still ongoing**. Environmental monitoring during the reporting period was based on the contractor's monthly environmental summary reports for **October and November 2025**, which indicate that

the overall environmental performance and compliance status at the site remained generally satisfactory, with identified minor non-conformances being promptly rectified.

Key environmental monitoring highlights include:

1. Environmental Monitoring Framework:

- (i) Daily and weekly environmental checklists were maintained by the contractor and reviewed by the supervising consultant throughout the reporting period. The reports indicate continued monitoring of dust suppression, waste segregation and disposal, noise levels, material storage, construction debris removal, stormwater drainage, and air quality control measures
- (ii) Dust suppression was reported as **mostly compliant**, with watering increased during dry days and work areas being covered and closed as necessary. Noise levels were monitored and reported to remain **within limits (below 50 dB)**. No hazardous material handling issues were reported, as no hazardous materials were recorded at site during the monitoring period. Stormwater drainage was reported to be satisfactory, with no stagnation or discharge-related issues observed.

2. Occupational Health and Safety Measures:

- (i) Occupational health and safety arrangements were maintained at site, including regular equipment checking and updating, daily verification of PPE use, availability of first aid, maintenance of signage and barricades, and regular inspection and cleaning of sanitation facilities. The contractor also confirmed compliance with alcohol and narcotic control requirements through routine checks.
- (ii) Weekly toolbox talks and safety awareness activities were continued. Topics covered included the importance of PPE, spill response, dust control, and safety when using power tools. In addition, one formal safety meeting was reported for each month, during which emergency actions, evacuation procedures, communication protocols, and roles and responsibilities of designated personnel were discussed.

3. Public Health and Safety:

- (i) Site delineation and public notices were maintained, and access routes were reported to remain unobstructed during both October and November 2025. Dust and noise control measures were also maintained for the protection of site workers and nearby users, including provision of masks and covering of work areas where necessary.
- (ii) The weekly monitoring summaries further indicate that notice boards were visible and updated, no complaints were received from the surrounding stakeholders, and staff coordination remained satisfactory throughout the reporting period.

4. Training and Awareness:

- (i) Training and awareness activities were continued throughout the reporting period mainly through weekly toolbox talks. These sessions focused on environmental controls and worksite safety, particularly PPE compliance, spill response, dust suppression, and safe operation of power tools. All workers and subcontractors were reported to have participated in these awareness activities.
- (ii) The contractor's reports also indicate that complaint boxes under the Grievance Redress Mechanism (GRM) were inspected weekly, and no written complaints were recorded during the reporting period.

5. Compliance and Corrective Actions:

- (i) A few minor site issues were identified during the reporting period. These included dust generation within the construction area, lapses in PPE use during tiling-floor work, and the temporary accumulation of debris in the limited waste storage area. Corrective measures were taken promptly, including closing the construction area where required, providing masks to workers, conducting toolbox discussions on the importance of PPE, and initiating action through the Port Health Office and SLPA Customs Division to obtain approval for removing accumulated debris from the port premises. All such issues were reported as **resolved** in the monthly monitoring reports
- (ii) Overall, the contractor concluded that environmental and safety practices at the site remained compliant with the ADB's environmental safeguard requirements, and that the main continuing areas requiring attention were dust control, PPE usage, signage, and public safety around the premises. No accidents, major incidents, or environmental complaints were reported during the reporting period.

4.1.6 Refurbishment of Point of Entry: Trincomalee Harbour

(Progress of the works as of December 31, 2025: 100%):

75.

As of May 31, 2025, the refurbishment works at the Point of Entry at Trincomalee Harbour had reached about 80% physical progress, with the main civil works, internal plastering, electrical installations, and finishing works substantially completed. By the end of Q4 2025, the Q4 progress report records the Trincomalee Harbour subproject as construction completed. Accordingly, during the second semester of 2025, no extensive environmental monitoring was required other than routine post-construction supervision and close-out observations. These were generally limited to checking housekeeping, removal of residual debris and unused materials, safe storage or disposal of leftover construction waste, and ensuring that no drainage obstruction, public safety issue, or other outstanding environmental concern remained at the site. No significant environmental issue was reported during this period.

4.1.7 Procurement of Works: Construction of Suwaseriya Paramedical Staff Base and Ambulance Stations

Progress of the works as of December 31, 2025:

- 14 sites – completed
- 5 sites – under construction / in progress
- All construction packages – awarded

76.

As of December 31, 2025, the Q4 progress report indicates that, under the Suwa Seriya component, all construction packages for improving facilities for paramedical staff at 20 regional stations had been awarded, 14 stations had been completed, and 5 stations were under construction. The Q4 procurement section further confirms that the remaining grant-funded works package for Mulangavil was awarded during the quarter, showing that the earlier position of sites remaining under procurement had advanced by the end of 2025.

77.

Environmental monitoring during the second semester of 2025 was therefore limited mainly to the ongoing construction sites, while the completed stations required only routine close-out supervision and post-construction observations. For the completed sites, the EMP provisions included in the Due Diligence Report (DDR) had already been implemented during construction,

and no significant unresolved environmental issues are reported in the Q4 progress documentation. For the stations still under construction, environmental safeguards and occupational health and safety requirements continued to apply in accordance with the approved EMP/DDR provisions.

78.

Overall, the Suwa Seriya subproject continued to demonstrate satisfactory progress by the end of Q4 2025. The transition from the earlier status of completed sites plus procurement- stage sites to a position where all works had been awarded indicates improved implementation progress. The experience from the completed stations confirms the importance of maintaining routine environmental controls, safe construction practices, and close coordination between the PMU, contractors, and supervising teams so that the remaining ongoing stations can be completed in compliance with ADB safeguard requirements.

4.2 GRIEVANCE REDRESS MECHANISM

79.

Grievance Redress Committees have been formed in all four provinces. A grievance redress mechanism has been established by EARF to address project-related issues/ complaints.

80.

The proposed mechanism will have three tiers at different levels linked to the project's implementation hierarchy.

(i) **Tier 1:** The project Implementation Unit at the provincial level will be the first level to resolve grievances. The Deputy Project Director (DPD) will be the focal point for grievance redressal.

a. On receiving a grievance, the PIU will (i) Enter the grievance in the Complaints register, (ii) open a grievance file for the specific case, and (iii) close the grievance by filing a closure sheet that will be signed by the complainant agreeing that the concern has been satisfactorily resolved.

b. Grievances will be attended to within a week based on on-site investigations and consultations with relevant parties. All grievances will be appropriately recorded with personal details unless otherwise requested.

(ii) **Tier 2:** The DPD/PIU, in consultation with the Environmental Specialist of the PMU, will activate the second level for those grievances that are not resolved at tier 1. This tier will consist of a Grievance Redress Committee (GRC), the composition of which will be decided by the PD. The environmental specialist of the PMU will be responsible for processing and placing all papers before the GRC. a. The GRC must be appointed and established before the commencement of site works. The written grievance will be forwarded to the GRC, who will call a hearing, if necessary, with the complainant. The process will facilitate resolution through mediation. The GRC will meet as required and direct the field level with clear instructions and responsibilities to attend to the agreed actions within two weeks of the meeting. The contractor will sit in the GRC as an observer.

(iii) **Tier 3:** If a grievance cannot be resolved directly by the first two tiers, the affected person can seek alternative redress through other means, such as the Government's judicial system.

81.

It is essential to ensure that the project's mechanism for grievance redressal is widely disseminated to the public and other affected stakeholders through (i) public consultation meetings, (ii) media advertisement, (iii) locally displayed notices and other means.

82.

The EARF provides a list that can be used for recording grievances related to environmental matters. Any reported matter (to be filled by the GRC) has to be forwarded to the

(a) Safeguards team member/s involved in the GRM process

The Grievance Redress Committee (GRC) of the Health System Enhancement Project (HSEP/HSEP-AF) was updated by letter dated 03 December 2025 and is chaired by the Project Director of HSEP. The composition of the updated GRC is as follows.

- Dr. Anil Dissanayake Project Director – HSEP

- Dr. H.M.J. Herath – Secretary, Health Department, Uva Province
- Mr. W.P. Samanthilaka – Deputy Chief Secretary (Planning), Sabaragamuwa
- Dr. S. Sridharan – Deputy Director General (Planning)
- Dr. S.P.A.L. Ranaweera – Deputy Project Director, HSEP (Central)
- Dr. (Mrs.) C.J. Aluthweera – Deputy Project Director, HSEP (North Central)
- Dr. Kapila Kannangara – Deputy Project Director, HSEP (Sabaragamuwa)
- Dr. W.E.M.M. Seneviratne – Deputy Project Director, HSEP (Uva)
- Mrs. Nelum Kumari – Senior Assistant Secretary (Development)
- Mr. P.M.S. Dissanayaka – Director, Engineering Services (Central)
- Mrs. Chamindika Herath – Legal Officer, MoH and Mass Media
- Mrs. Shanthi Amarasekara – Member, Country Coordinating Mechanism SL
- Dr. J. Manathunga – Environment Specialist, HSEP
- Mr. Bandula Weerasinghe – Social Safeguard Specialist (Individual Consultant)

84.

(c) Minutes of other GRC meetings

There have been no grievances received (other than the reported above) during the Q1 and Q2 of 2025.

5 OVERALL COMPLIANCE WITH CEMP/ EMP

Integration of Environmental Safeguards in Project Implementation

86.

The Initial Environmental Examination (IEE), Environmental Management Plan (EMP), and Environmental Monitoring Plan (EMoP) continue to be integrated into the bidding and contract documents for the sub-projects in accordance with the loan covenants. Under HSEP and HSEP-AF, contractors are required to prepare and submit site-specific environmental management instruments, including the Site-Specific Environmental, Health and Safety Management Plan (SSEHSMP) and the Site-Specific Environmental Management Plan (SSEMP), for review prior to the commencement of physical works.

87.

The Engineer is responsible for reviewing these site-specific plans and confirming that the required environmental, health, and safety provisions have been adequately incorporated before issuing clearance for commencement of construction. Accordingly, no physical work is expected to commence until the relevant environmental and safety requirements have been reviewed and accepted by the Engineer and the implementing agencies.

EMP Implementation and Environmental Compliance Monitoring

88.

Environmental compliance monitoring continued throughout the second semester of 2025 through the combined involvement of the PMU Environmental Specialist, the Design and Supervision Consultants (DSCs), the PIUs, and the contractors. Monitoring was carried out through site inspections, review of contractor submissions, quarterly monitoring checklists, field observations, and follow-up discussions with Project Engineers and hospital staff. The reporting system already established under the project continued to be used for regular documentation of EMP and EMoP implementation.

89.

The DSCs continued regular monitoring of active sites to assess the adequacy of mitigation measures and the level of compliance with the EMP. The PIU Project Engineers also carried out site inspections to verify implementation, identify any shortcomings, and recommend corrective action where necessary. The new environmental checklists already introduced under the project remained part of this monitoring mechanism and continued to support more systematic follow-up of environmental issues at site level.

90.

During Q4 2025, quarterly environmental monitoring reports were received from the PIU/DSC for several ongoing projects, including Round 2 and Additional Financing sites. These included, among others, Bogawanthalawa and Aralaganwila under Round 2, and Deraniyagala, Kuruwita, Undugoda, Bulathkohupitiya, Mahapallegama, Berenduwa, Weddagala, and Algama under Additional Financing. This confirms that environmental monitoring and reporting continued for the sites that remained under construction by the end of December 2025.

91.

Field observations and progress reviews indicate that contractors have generally continued to implement the EMP satisfactorily, although close supervision remains necessary at the more sensitive sites where construction is still ongoing, particularly within functioning hospital premises or at sites with drainage, access, slope, or worker-safety concerns. As in the previous reporting period, corrective actions were required at certain sites, but these were generally of a routine nature and were addressed through continued supervision by the DSCs, PIUs, and the Environmental Specialist.

92.

As of December 31, 2025, all Round 1 civil works had been completed and handed over according to the Q4 progress report, including the North Central Province sites previously reported under monitoring. Under Round 2 Phase I (HSEP), substantial progress had also been achieved. All civil works in Uva and Sabaragamuwa Provinces had been completed and handed over. In North Central Province, five out of six sites in Polonnaruwa District had been completed, while Aralaganwila remained under construction; similarly, five out of six sites in Anuradhapura District had been completed, while

Katiyawa had been terminated earlier and the balance works were re-awarded during Q4 2025. In Central Province, all five sites in Kandy

District and all seven sites in Matale District had been completed, while in Nuwara Eliya District two sites had been completed, three had been removed due to funding constraints, and Bogawanthalawa remained the active during this Semester, but now has been completed..

93.

Under Round 2 Phase II / Additional Financing (HSEP-AF) for PMCU/DH/DHC-type facilities, progress had further advanced by the end of Q4 2025. The Q4 progress report states that 23 civil works had been completed, 11 were under construction, 7 had been put on hold due to insufficient funds, and the procurement process was ongoing for the balance 1 civil work. Province-wise, all Additional Financing HCF works in Kandy and Nuwara Eliya had been completed, while Dullewa PMCU and Aluthwewa PMCU were ongoing in Matale and one Matale contract remained on hold; in Uva, Buddhama PMCU remained ongoing while the other non-dropped sites had been completed; in North Central Province, the remaining Additional Financing HCF works had been completed; and in Sabaragamuwa Province, five Kegalle sites and three Ratnapura sites remained ongoing, while Pelmadulla DH was still under procurement.

94.

Therefore, unlike the position reported for the first semester of 2025, the end-2025 construction portfolio was more narrowly concentrated in a smaller number of ongoing sites. By December 31, 2025, the main active HCF sites requiring environmental monitoring were Aralaganwila and Bogawanthalawa (now completed) under Round 2 Phase I, and Dullewa PMCU, Aluthwewa PMCU, Buddhama PMCU, Deraniyagala DHC, Algama PMCU, Mahapallegama DHA/PCMU, Undugoda DHA, Weddagala PMCU, Kuruwita PMCU, Berenduwa PMCU, and Bulathkohupitiya PMCU under Additional Financing, while Pelmadulla DH remained at procurement stage and Katiyawa had only just been re-awarded.

95.

The implementation of the EMP and the EMoP therefore continued to focus mainly on these ongoing sites during the second semester of 2025. For the completed sub-projects, environmental safeguards had already been applied during construction and only routine close-out or operational follow-up remained relevant. For the active sites, regular inspections and contractor/PIU/DSC reporting continued to verify implementation of dust control, waste handling, noise management, drainage protection, public safety, and occupational health and safety measures.

96.

Overall, compliance with the EMP and EMoP has remained generally satisfactory. The monitoring information reviewed during this reporting period indicates that the identified environmental impacts continued to be localized, temporary, and manageable through the prescribed mitigation measures. No major unresolved environmental non-compliance issue has been highlighted in the Q4 progress documentation, and the Grievance Redress Mechanism records for the period indicate that no complaints were received.

97.

At the same time, field monitoring confirms that continued attention is still required at the active sites, particularly where works are being carried out within functioning hospital premises, where slopes and drainage require careful control, or where access roads and available working space are limited. These sites require stronger day-to-day environmental supervision than completed sites, especially during periods of rainfall and during demolition, earthwork, excavation, or fitting-out activities within occupied premises.

98.

Field observations made by the Environmental Specialist, DSC staff, and PIU Project Engineers indicate that EMP implementation has been largely satisfactory, but that improvements are still needed in several routine areas such as worker discipline, housekeeping, drainage maintenance, PPE enforcement, and timely rectification of site-specific issues. The use of standard monitoring formats and regular follow-up by the PIUs and DSCs remains important to sustain compliance through the remaining construction period.

99.

To avoid injuries and incidents during the remainder of the construction period, the following corrective actions should continue to be implemented at all active sites:

- Ensure constant and rigorous supervision of workers to enforce the use of PPE and adherence to safety procedures.
- Conduct regular toolbox meetings and refresher training on safety standards and environmental good practices.
- Maintain a zero-tolerance approach to repeated non-compliance with basic site safety requirements.
- Carry out frequent safety inspections by the Project Engineer, PIU Engineer, and DSC staff.
- Ensure that warning signs, barricades, and public safety notices are clearly displayed in Sinhala and Tamil where necessary.
- Provide adequate replacement PPE and maintain first aid and emergency arrangements at site.
 - Maintain open communication channels for reporting unsafe conditions, environmental issues, and near-miss incidents.
- Review accidents and near misses through the project grievance and incident-reporting mechanisms so that preventive actions can be taken promptly.

100.

Continued implementation of these actions will help maintain safer construction sites and reduce the likelihood of accidents, grievances, and environmental non-compliance. The continued use of the revised environmental monitoring checklists in **Annex 2(b)** is expected to further strengthen site supervision and documentation.

The strengthened monitoring process, supported by the revised checklists and routine field inspections, is expected to improve the contractor's conduct, facilitate early identification of site problems, and support timely mitigation across all active sites. This is particularly important for the limited number of remaining HCF sites still under construction as of the end of 2025.

101.

Progress on the remaining active sites and the status of implementation of the above corrective actions should be reported in the next semi-annual environmental monitoring report.

102.

Certain sub-projects under Round 2 Phase I and Additional Financing were either still under construction, under procurement, or on hold as of December 31, 2025. Their compliance with the CEMP/EMP and the related environmental monitoring updates should therefore continue to be reported in subsequent monitoring reports until construction is completed and the sites are handed over.

103.

Once the sites are handed over and the new HCF facilities are commissioned, the operational-stage impacts identified in the EMP will need to be addressed accordingly, and post-construction / operational monitoring should continue in accordance with the EMoP so that environmental impacts associated with facility operation are properly managed.

6 MONITORING OF ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS ON PROJECT SURROUNDINGS

104.

The sub-projects under HSEP and HSEP-AF continue to be predominantly small- to medium-scale building, renovation, and refurbishment works. As identified in the relevant IEEs, the environmental impacts arising from these activities are generally localized, temporary, and short term, and can be effectively managed through proper implementation of the EMP and good site management practices. Monitoring carried out during the second semester of 2025 confirms that the overall scale and magnitude of environmental impacts remained limited. However, as observed in earlier reporting periods and also from the isolated grievance recorded at Berenduwa during Q4 2025, even relatively small-scale construction activities can create localized environmental and social issues if mitigation and supervision are not maintained properly.

105.

The physical impacts observed during the reporting period were largely confined to the immediate construction localities and adjoining hospital premises. The main effects continued to be minor dust, noise, vibration, waste generation, drainage disturbance, and temporary inconvenience to hospital users and workers within or close to the active work areas. No evidence was observed to indicate that these impacts had spread to a wider area beyond the project surroundings. This is consistent with the IEE findings for the HCF sub-projects, which characterize the anticipated construction impacts as localized and temporary. The Q4 progress reporting also indicates that no major unresolved environmental complaints were recorded at project level during the period.

106.

The monitoring of environmental impacts on project surroundings continued to rely primarily on visual observations and routine field inspections, as reflected in the EMP and EMoP framework. These observations were supplemented by daily and weekly contractor checklists, quarterly monitoring reports from the PIU/DSC, site visits by the Environmental Specialist and Project Engineers, and feedback obtained from hospital staff, MOICs, and other relevant stakeholders. The established monitoring approach therefore remained suitable for the type and scale of works under implementation, particularly because most active sites were located within functioning hospital premises where localized site-specific issues could be readily identified through direct observation and feedback. The Q4 report confirms that quarterly environmental monitoring reports were submitted for the ongoing construction sites.

107.

Noise and vibration remain the main impacts for which instrument-based monitoring may be required during construction. Unlike the situation stated in the previous report, some contractor monitoring records were available by the end of 2025. In particular, the NIID contractor's monthly HSE reports for October, November, and December 2025 confirm that noise levels were measured at site boundaries and nearby workplaces and that the readings remained within permissible limits. Earlier NIID monitoring for June 2025 also recorded that noise measurements complied with the applicable standards and that no vibration complaints were reported. Nevertheless, such instrument-based measurements were not available uniformly across all HCF sites, and for most of the ongoing sub-projects, monitoring of noise and vibration continued to depend mainly on visual observation, field supervision, work scheduling, and implementation of the EMP mitigation measures.

7 CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Compliance with Loan Covenants:

108.

The Initial Environmental Examination (IEE), Environmental Management Plan (EMP), and Environmental Monitoring Plan (EMoP) continue to be included in the bidding and contract documents of the sub-projects under HSEP and HSEP-AF. Contractors are required to submit site-specific environmental management instruments, including the Site Specific Environmental, Health and Safety Management Plan (SSEHSMP) and the Site Specific Environmental Management Plan (SSEMP), within the prescribed timeframes and obtain the Engineer's clearance before the commencement of physical works.

Monitoring and Implementation:

109.

Contractors have generally continued to implement the EMP provisions satisfactorily, although routine corrective actions were required at some sites to strengthen housekeeping, drainage maintenance, waste handling, worker discipline, public safety arrangements, and the use of personal protective equipment. The Design and Supervision Consultants (DSCs) continued regular site monitoring to evaluate the level of EMP implementation and the adequacy of the site-specific mitigation measures in addressing environmental and social impacts. These findings were documented and reported to the Project Implementation Units (PIUs), whose Project Engineers carried out verification visits and recommended site-specific improvements where necessary. A summary of EMP and EMoP implementation, together with

the relevant observations and recommended actions, has been presented in the monitoring tables.

110.

As of December 31, 2025, substantial further progress had been achieved in the implementation of civil works under both Round 2 Phase I (HSEP) and Round 2 Phase II / Additional Financing (HSEP-AF). Under Round 2 Phase I, all sites in Uva and Sabaragamuwa Provinces had been completed and handed over. In North Central Province, all but one site in Polonnaruwa District had been completed, with Aralaganwila remaining under construction, while in Anuradhapura District the balance works of Katiyawa were re-awarded during Q4 2025. In Central Province, all sites in Kandy and Matale had been completed, while in Nuwara Eliya District Bogawanthalawa remained the active Round 2 site. Under the Additional Financing HCF programme, the Q4 report indicates that 23 facilities had been completed, 11 were under construction, 7 were on hold due to insufficient funds, and 1 civil work remained under procurement.

111.

Accordingly, by the end of 2025, environmental monitoring under the semestral reporting framework had become concentrated mainly on the limited number of sites still under progress. These included Aralaganwila and Bogawanthalawa (now completed) under Round 2 Phase I, and under Additional Financing, Dullewa PMCU, Aluthwewa PMCU, Buddhama PMCU, Deraniyagala DHC, Algama PMCU, Mahapallegama PMCU/DHA, Undugoda DHA, Weddagala PMCU, Kuruwita PMCU, Berenduwa PMCU, and Bulathkohupitiya PMCU, while Pelmadulla DH remained at procurement stage. Quarterly environmental monitoring reports had also been submitted by the PIU/DSC for several of these ongoing sites, confirming that environmental supervision and reporting continued during Q4 2025.

112.

In order to ensure that the remaining projects progress as planned and are completed in compliance with ADB safeguard requirements, it is recommended that close environmental supervision be maintained at all active sites until completion and handover. Particular attention should continue to be given to sites with slope-related issues, drainage and runoff concerns, restricted working space, and construction within functioning hospital premises. Monitoring and reporting should continue regularly so that site-specific issues can be identified and rectified promptly without allowing them to develop into larger environmental or social concerns.

113.

The sub-projects that were still under construction, still under procurement, or placed on hold as of December 31, 2025 should continue to be covered in subsequent environmental monitoring reports. Their compliance with the CEMP/EMP and EMoP should be reviewed continuously during the remaining construction period, while the projects that have already been completed and handed over should gradually move to post-construction and operational- stage environmental follow-up in accordance with the EMP and EMoP provisions.

114.

The implementation of the EMP and EMoP across the active sites has remained generally satisfactory during the reporting period. Field observations by the Environmental Specialist, DSC teams, and PIU Project Engineers, together with the quarterly monitoring reports received, indicate that environmental mitigation measures have generally been applied effectively and that no major unresolved environmental compliance issue has been highlighted in the reporting period. The Q4 progress report also records that no complaints were received through the project grievance mechanism during the quarter.

115.

Nevertheless, certain environmental aspects still require continued attention and preventive action, particularly site drainage, spoil and waste management, hazardous material handling where encountered, housekeeping of contractor work areas, and the control of dust, noise, and temporary access obstruction. In addition, the completed facilities will require more systematic follow-up on operational matters such as healthcare waste management and wastewater disposal once the buildings are fully commissioned and functioning.

116.

Effective waste management practices must therefore continue to be emphasized at all construction sites. Contractors should maintain proper segregation of construction waste,

avoid open dumping or open burning, remove debris regularly, and keep disposal records where required. Particular care is needed at hospital sites to ensure that waste storage, transport, and disposal do not interfere with patient movement, hospital operations, drainage paths, or public safety.

117.

Worker safety should remain a key priority throughout the remainder of the construction period. Contractors should continue to ensure the consistent provision and use of PPE, supported by regular toolbox meetings, on-site supervision, visible safety signboards, and properly maintained barricades and warning tapes. These measures are especially important at live-hospital sites and locations with excavation, fitting-out works, internal service installation, slope cutting, or confined work areas.

118.

Continued monitoring of slope stabilization, erosion control, and drainage management is particularly important at the Kegalle District sites and other wet-zone or hill- country locations. Sites such as Algama, Deraniyagala, Mahapallegama, Undugoda, and Bulathkohupitiya require sustained attention to runoff control, surface stabilization, and retaining or protective measures to prevent localized erosion and slope deterioration, especially during periods of rainfall.

119.

Site inspections during the reporting period also indicate the continuing need to keep access roads, pedestrian routes, and hospital circulation areas free from obstruction by construction materials, waste, machinery, and temporary storage. Contractors should therefore continue to maintain orderly site layouts and ensure that hospital users, staff, emergency vehicles, and visitors can move safely without undue inconvenience.

120.

Coordination between contractors and hospital authorities has generally remained satisfactory and should continue, particularly in relation to scheduling disruptive works, maintaining public safety, and minimizing inconvenience to OPD, clinic, and ward users. At the active HCF sites, noisy or disruptive activities should continue to be managed in consultation with hospital staff so that essential healthcare services are not adversely affected.

121.

Asbestos management and hazardous-material handling should continue to be treated with caution wherever demolition or renovation activities reveal such materials. The relevant PIUs and contractors should ensure that any asbestos-containing materials, if encountered, are isolated, stored, transported, and disposed of in accordance with the approved procedures and applicable safeguard requirements, and that their handling is properly documented.

122.

The Environmental Specialist, together with the PIU Project Engineers and DSC teams, should continue to provide technical guidance to contractors and site supervisors through site visits, review discussions, and routine follow-up. This support remains important for ensuring consistent interpretation of EMP requirements and for helping contractors implement timely corrective measures when minor non-compliances or environmental risks are identified.

123.

Regular reporting and documentation of environmental performance should be maintained through the established formats, including contractor daily and weekly checklists, PIU/DSC quarterly monitoring reports, and semestral review by the PMU. This structured approach has already strengthened environmental supervision and should continue until all remaining construction activities are completed.

124.

Environmental monitoring and EMP implementation should therefore continue through the remaining construction period in 2026 for the outstanding sites, and thereafter during the operational stage of the completed HCFs in accordance with the EMoP. Particular attention should be given to facilities approaching commissioning so that operational issues such as healthcare waste management, wastewater disposal, housekeeping, and environmental compliance are properly addressed after handover.

Key Environmental Priorities for Q3 and Q4 of 2025

125.

During the third and fourth quarters of 2025, special emphasis was placed on maintaining environmental compliance at the smaller number of sites that remained under construction, while also ensuring proper environmental follow-up for sites that had already been completed or were approaching handover. The key priorities during this period were as follows:

- **Continued EMP and EMoP implementation:** Continued application of the Environmental Management Plan (EMP) and Environmental Monitoring Plan (EMoP) remained essential at all active sites. The standardized monitoring forms in Annex 2(a) and the daily and weekly environmental monitoring checklists in Annex 2(b) continued to be used for monitoring, documentation, and follow-up of site-specific issues.
- **Regular monitoring and reporting:** The Design and Supervision Consultants (DSCs), PIUs, and the Environmental Specialist continued site visits, review of contractor submissions, and quarterly reporting. The Q4 progress report confirms that quarterly environmental monitoring reports were received for several ongoing projects, and it also records that no complaints were received during the quarter.
- **Focus on remaining active HCF sites:** Environmental supervision during this period became increasingly focused on the limited number of sites still under progress, including Aralaganwila and Bogawanthalawa (now completed) under Round 2 Phase I, and a group of Additional Financing HCF sites in Matale, Monaragala, Kegalle, and Ratnapura Districts.
- **Waste management and asbestos handling:** Continued emphasis was placed on proper segregation, storage, transport, and disposal of construction waste, with strict prohibition of open burning. Where demolition or renovation activities could generate asbestos cement waste, contractors were required to handle, store, and dispose of such material in accordance with the approved procedures and safeguard requirements.
- **Slope protection, erosion control, and drainage management:** Particular attention was required at the sloping and wet-zone sites, especially in Kegalle District and other sites where runoff, exposed soil, and erosion risks could arise during rainy conditions. Slope stabilization, temporary drainage, retaining measures, and surface protection therefore remained important environmental priorities.
- **Worker safety and public safety within hospital premises:** Continued enforcement of PPE use, toolbox meetings, barricading, warning signage, and safe separation of construction areas from hospital users remained essential, particularly at sites within functioning healthcare premises. Close coordination with hospital authorities also continued to be necessary for scheduling noisy works, managing access, and protecting patients, staff, and visitors.
- **Operational environmental follow-up of completed sites:** As more facilities moved into the completed or handed-over stage, increasing attention was also required for operational environmental matters, particularly healthcare waste management, wastewater disposal, and general environmental housekeeping at commissioned facilities.

126.

By focusing on these priorities, the project continued to maintain generally satisfactory environmental performance during the second semester of 2025. Monitoring observations indicate that most environmental impacts remained localized, temporary, and manageable through the prescribed mitigation measures. The environmental supervision effort was more targeted than in the first half of the year, with greater attention given to the smaller number of active construction sites and to the quality of close-out and operational follow-up at completed sites.

127.

The outcomes of these actions, including progress on corrective measures, completion of the remaining active sites, and follow-up on sites that are under procurement or on hold, should continue to be reported in the next semi-annual environmental monitoring report. Particular attention should also be given in the next reporting cycle to unresolved site-specific matters such as slope protection, drainage performance, asbestos handling where applicable, and operational-stage environmental management at newly commissioned facilities.

128.

Monitoring during Q3 and Q4 of 2025 confirms that environmental impacts remained broadly within the levels anticipated in the Initial Environmental Examination (IEE) reports. No major adverse environmental impact has been reported, and the project continues to remain within its Category B environmental classification, with environmental risks being effectively managed through continued implementation of the EMP and EMoP.

ANNEX 1:

**LIST OF SUB-PROJECTS FOR WHICH CIVIL WORKS ARE
PROPOSED UNDER HSEP AND HSEP-AF**

Civil Works Round 1 Final List

Serial no.	Province	District	Name of Hospital	Current Status	Functioning Status	Physical Progress
1	Uva	Monaragala	Dombagahawela PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
2			Deliva PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
3			Dambagalla DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
4			Thanamalwila DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
5			Hambegamuwa PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
6		Badulla	Megahakiula DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
7			Ettampitiya DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
8			Haldummulla DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
9			Kandeketiya DHB	Completed	Yes	100%
10			Koslanda DHB	Completed	Yes	100%
11	Central	Kandy	Hatharaliyadda DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
12			Madulkale DHB	Completed	Yes	100%
13			Dolosbage DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
14			Galaha DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
15			Deltota DHB	Completed	Yes	100%
16		Matale	Kalundewa	Completed	Yes	100%
17			Kimbissa (Sigiriya)	Completed	Yes	100%
18			Paldeniya	Completed	Yes	100%
19			Madawalaulpotha	Completed	Yes	100%
20			Galewela	Completed	Yes	100%
21		Nuwareliya	Kotagala DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
22			Laxapana DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
23			Nanuoya PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
24			Punadaluoya PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
25	North Central	Polonnaruwa	Ellawewa PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
26			Sevanapitiya PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%

27			Damminna PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
28			Ambagaswewa PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
29		Anuradhapura	Horowpathana DHB	Completed	Yes	100%
30			Galenbindunuwewa DHB	Completed	Yes	100%
31			Negampaha DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
32			Konwewa PMCU - Balance Work	Completed	No	100%
33			Tittagonawa PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
34	Sabaragamuwa	Kegalle	Bolgama PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
35			Hewadiwela PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
36			Minuwangamuwa PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
37			Aranayaka DH	Completed	Yes	100%
38			Uyanwatta PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
39		Ratnapura	Delwala PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
40			Dodampe PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
41			Narissa PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
42			Endane DH	Completed	Yes	100%
43			Ranwela DH	Completed	Yes	100%

Civil Works Round 2- Final List

Serial no.	Province	District	Name of Hospital	Current Status	Functioning Status	Physical Progress
1	Uva	Monaragala	Kotagama PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
2			Pitakumbura DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
3			Rathmalgahaella PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
4			Nannapurawa PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
5			Madagama DHB	Completed	Yes	100%
6		Badulla	Metigahatenna DHB	Completed	Yes	100%
7			Haputale DHB	Completed	Yes	100%
8			Uva Paranagama DHB	Completed	Yes	100%
9			Galauda DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
10			Lunugala DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
11	Central	Kandy	Ambagahapelessa DHC	Completed	No	100%
12			Kurunduwatta DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
13			Morayaya DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
14			Hasalaka DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
15			Kolongoda DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
16		Matale	Elkaduwa PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
17			Maraka DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
18			Handungamuwa DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
19			Madipola DHB	Completed	Yes	100%
20			Leliambe DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
21			Nalanda DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
22			Gurubebila PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
23		Nuwareliya	Hatton PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
24			Agarapatana DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
25			Bogawanthalawa DHB	Completed	Yes	100%
26	North Central	Polonnaruwa	Singhapura PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
27			Aselapura PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
28			Medagama PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
29			Parakrama Samudraya PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
30			Wijepura PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
31			Aralaganwila DHB	Ongoing	-	95%

32		Anuradhapura	Ethakada PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
33			Katiyawa PMCU	Contract awarded		
34			Labunoruwa PMCU	Completed	No	100%
35			Andiyagala DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
36			Mahasenpura PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
37			Habarana DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
38	Sabaragamuwa	Kegalle	Hinguralakanda DHC	Completed	Yes	100%
39			Pothdenikanda PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
40			Dothaloya PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
41			Basnagala PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
42		Ratnapura	Kirimetithenna PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
43			Rajawaka PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
44			Galpaya PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%
45			Pinnawala PMCU	Completed	No	100%
46			Belihuloya DHC	Completed	No	100%
47			Paragala PMCU	Completed	Yes	100%

Field Health Centers- Final List

Serial no.	Province	District	Name of Hospital	Current Status	Functioning Status	Physical Progress
1	Uva	Monaragala	Alupotha	Completed	Yes	100%
2			Randeniya	Completed	Yes	100%
3			Rathmalgahaella	Completed	Yes	100%
4			Samanalabedda	Contract awarded		
5			Aluthwewa			
6			Ethanawattha			
7			Horombuwa			
8			Maligawila			
9			Sewanagala			
10			Bandiyawa			
11		Badulla	Kolongasthenna	Completed	Yes	100%
12			Kokagala estate	Completed	Yes	100%
13			Maliyadda	Completed	Yes	100%
14			Udaperuwa	Completed	Yes	100%
15			Kandubedda	Completed	Yes	100%
16			Liyangahawela wattha	Completed	Yes	100%
17			Hindagala estate			
18			Goonakele estate	Contract awarded		
19			Kahagolla	Completed	Yes	100%
20			Uduwara	Completed	Yes	100%
21			Balagolla	Completed	Yes	100%
22			Dehigolla	Completed	Yes	100%
23			Hingurugamuwa	Completed	Yes	100%
24		Matale	Aluthwewa	Completed	No	100%
25			Habaragahamada	Completed	Yes	100%
26			Dankanda	Completed	Yes	100%
27			Narangolla	Completed	Yes	100%
28			Katudeniya	Completed	Yes	100%
29			Kandedgedara	Completed	Yes	100%
30			Deevilla	Ongoing	yes	100%
31		Nuwara Eliya	Labukele	Work Completed	Yes	100%
32			Hope Estate	Work Completed	yes	100%
			Abbootsleigh	Ongoing	-	12%
34			Strathspey	Ongoing	-	30%
			Chrystler's Farm	Ongoing	-	22%
36			Ragala	Contract awarded		
37			Strathdon	Not commence yet		
38			Kirkoswald	Construction Ongoing - Site Mobilized		

39	Central Province	Nuwara Eliya	Kabaragala	Completed	Yes	100%
40			Radella	Completed	Yes	100%
41			Pedro	Ongoing	-	45%
42			Norwood	-	-	0%
43			Mayfield	Completed	Yes	100%
44			Rahathungoda	Contract awarded - Not commence yet		
45			St. Lenard	Contract awarded - Not commence yet		
46		Kandy	Dunuwila	Work Completed	Yes	100%
47			Inigala New Clinic Center	Work Completed	Yes	100%
48			Central Clinic at Udunuwara	Work Completed	Yes	100%
49			Gomare Clinic Center	Rebidding		
50			Central Clinic at Galagedara MOH	Contract awarded - Not commence yet		
			Kolabissa FHC	Construction Ongoing	-	5%
			Central Clinic at Gangalhala MOH office	Construction Ongoing	-	45%
53			Central Clinic at Udalalatha MOH office	Work Completed	Yes	100%
			Pupuressa FHC	Construction Ongoing	-	70%
			Janasavigama FHC	Construction Ongoing	-	46%
			Aludeniya Clinic Center	Construction Ongoing	-	70%
			Marthugoda Central Clinic	Construction Ongoing	-	80%
55			Central Clinic at Manikhinna office	Rebidding		
56			Mapakanda PMCU Clinic	Contract awarded - Not commence yet		
58			Karaliyadda FHC	Contract awarded - Not commence yet		
61			Gangawata korale FHC	Work Completed	Yes	100%
62		Anuradhapura	Rambakulama	Work Completed	Yes	100%
63			Rajanganaya Track 13, 14	Work Completed	Yes	100%
64			Anawolendawa	Work Completed	Yes	100%
65			Sangilikanadarawa	Work		

	North Central Province	Anuradhapura		Completed	Yes	100%
66			Ihalahalmillewa	Work Completed	Yes	100%
67			Getalewa	Work Completed	Yes	100%
68			Thelhiriyawa	Work Completed	Yes	100%
69			Damapalessagama	Work Completed	Yes	100%
70			Murungahitikanda	Work Completed	Yes	100%
71			Singharagama	Work Completed	Yes	100%
72	North Central Province	Polonnaruwa	Weheragala	Work Completed	Yes	100%
73			Somapura	Work Completed	Yes	100%
74			Sinhaulagama	Work Completed	Yes	100%
75			Kithuluthuwa	Work Completed	Yes	100%
76	Sabaragamuwa Province	Rathnapura	Makandura	Work Completed	Yes	100%
77			Niriella	Work Completed	Yes	100%
78			Rambuka	Contract awarded		
79			Banagoda	Work Completed	Yes	100%
80			Hallinna	Work Completed	Yes	100%
81			Thalangama	Work Completed	Yes	100%
82			Mihindugama	Work Completed	Yes	100%
83			Colombugama	Work Completed	Yes	100%
84			Gabbela	Work Completed	Yes	100%
85			FHC Cisilton	Awaiting ADB NoL for contract awarding		
86			Ammaduwa	Contract awarded		
87			Pathakada	Work Completed	Yes	100%
88			Hindurangala	Contract awarded		
89			Yatiantota	Work Completed	Yes	100%

90	Sabaragamuwa Province	Kegalle	Athurupana	Work Completed	Yes	100%
91			Bopitiya	Work Completed	Yes	100%
92			Bulathkohupitiya	This FHC will be accommodated in the newly constructed Bulathkohupitiya PMCU. Therefore, improvements to the existing building are not required		
93			Dehiowita	Work Completed	Yes	100%
94			Uggoda	Completed	Yes	100%
95			Rambukkana	Rebidding		
96			Galigamuwa	Rebidding		
97			Udabage	completed	-	100%

Annex 2(a): Forms proposed for Environmental Monitoring and Implementation of EMP

- **Annex 2(a-1): Monthly Monitoring Form**
- **Annex 2(a-2): Quarterly Monitoring Form**

IMPLEMENTATION OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL MONITORING PLAN

– To be filled by the PIU/Design Supervision Consultant (at least monthly during after each site visit/ Environmental Specialist (after each site visit)

PIU: *Central*

Name of Hospital and District: *Bogawanthalawa DH*

Round: *02*

Monitoring Period (Week/Month/Year): *May 2025*

Impact/mitigation	Parameters to be monitored	Measurement	Frequency	Status of Monitoring: - Satisfactory - Partially satisfactory: Improvements needed - Not satisfactory (Mention any Standards/ Regulations that are referred to)	Remedial measures suggested for better monitoring (if status of monitoring is not or partially satisfactory)
Slope protection and soil erosion control in ground clearing	Final layout plan and detail designs for each site	Check design layouts	Once after designs are completed	<i>Satisfactory</i>	
	Adherence to EMP	Visual observation	Once a week	<i>Satisfactory</i>	
Minimizing air quality deterioration due to demolition, reconstruction work, stockpiling and movement of heavy vehicles	Confirm if any dust was noted to escape the site boundaries and identify dust suppression techniques followed for site/s.	Visual observation Feedback from hospital users	Weekly	<i>Satisfactory</i>	

Controlling noise and vibration levels due to demolition, reconstruction work and movement of heavy vehicles	Adherence to EMP	Visual observation	Weekly	Satisfactory	
	Noise and vibration measurements	Noise/Vibration level	Twice during construction	Satisfactory	
Containment of soil erosion and contamination	Identify type of erosion and sediment control measures installed on site/s, condition of erosion and sediment control measures including if these were intact following heavy rain	Inspection of site for adequacy of soil erosion/contamination control measures, evidence of soil erosion and contamination	Weekly	Satisfactory	
Proper disposal of construction waste (non-hazardous)	Identify designated areas for concrete works, chemical storage, construction materials, and refueling. Attach photographs of each area.	Inspection of the site for presence of dumps or waste fires, records of waste removed from site, inspection of disposal sites	Weekly	Satisfactory	
Proper disposal of construction waste	Identify any chemical	Visual observation of	Weekly	Satisfactory	

(hazardous and discarded asbestos cement waste)	stored on site and provide information on storage condition. Attach photograph.	the site for adequacy of measures followed, feedback from contractor team		Satisfactory	
Proper dismantling, storage and disposal of asbestos cement waste	Method of removal and storage	Visual observation of the site for adequacy of measures followed, feedback from contractor team		Satisfactory	
Control of on-site drainage impairment	Adherence to EMP	Visual observation and inspection of site for stagnant water, blocked drains etc.	Weekly	Satisfactory	
Containment of construction wastewater discharge	Identify muddy water was escaping site boundaries or muddy tracks were seen on adjacent canals/roads	Visual observation and inspection of site for open discharge of wastewater and pollution	Weekly	Satisfactory	
Pollution from labor camps	Adherence to EMP	Visual observation and inspection of the labor camps, feedback from construction workers	Weekly	Satisfactory	

Occupational health and safety issues and complaints registered in the GRM	Adherence to EMP	Visual inspection of the site, adequacy of signage and delineation barriers, number of accidents and complaints registered in the GRM	Weekly	Satisfactory	
Public health and Safety	Provide information on barricades, signages, and on-site boards. Provide photographs.	Visual inspection of Site and surroundings; Checking if there are any activities being undertaken out of working hours and how that is being managed.		satisfactory	

Any other relevant details:

Name

Designation

Signature

SAMPLE ENVIRONMENTAL SITE INSPECTION REPORT

DISTRICT Muwarachiya
HOSPITAL Bogawanthala DH

NAME: _____ DATE: 31/05/2025.
TITLE: _____

WEATHER CONDITION: Rainy / Sunny

SITE CONDITION (Provide details)

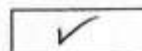
Satisfactory ☒ Unsatisfactory ☐ Partially satisfactory ☐

Inspection

Water pollution	☒	Waste Minimization	☒
Wastewater collection and discharge	☒	Reuse and Recycling	☒
Air Quality	☒	Dust and Litter Control	☒
Noise and vibration	☒	Trees and Vegetation	☒
Hazardous Substances	☒	Nuisance	☒

Site conditions acceptable

Yes


☐

INCIDENTS (Provide details – attach additional sheets, if needed)

Resolved ☐ Unresolved ☐

INCIDENT 1

Nature of incident:

Intervention Steps to Resolve and conditions

Method of Monitoring

INCIDENT 2

Nature of incident:

Intervention Steps to Resolve and conditions

Method of Monitoring

Signature _____

ENVIRONMENTAL MONITORING PLAN & ADHERENCE TO EMP
(to be filled by the PIU/Design Supervision Consultants quarterly)

PIU: Sabaragamuwa Province

Name of Hospital and District: Weddagala PMCU

PMCU in Rathnapura District

Round: 03

Monitoring Period (Month/Year): April 2025 to June 2025

Impact/mitigation	Parameters to be monitored	Measurement/Method of Monitoring	Frequency	Status (Mention any Standards/Regulations that are referred to & attach lab reports, if any)
Pre-construction Stage				
(i) Minimize the need to remove large mature trees	Final layout plan and detail designs for each site Details of trees need felling/felled (Name of species and number of trees, DBH)	- Number of large trees that need felling - Identification of tree species - Photographs	Once after designs are completed	(i) Any trees to be felled/already felled: yes <u>If Yes, provide details of tree felling (Annex 1a)</u> (ii) Permission obtained to cut trees: Yes (iii) Was timber disposed of through Timber Corporation? No (iv) Has the debris removed from the site? Yes (v) Was debris disposed of satisfactory? Yes <u>If No to (ii), (iii) and/or (iv), provide details of tree felling (Annex 1b)</u> (vi) Has any tree replanting done? No

				<u>If Yes, provide details of tree replanting (Annex 1c)</u>
(ii) Clearing of vegetation and ground preparation Slope protection and control of soil erosion	Final layout plan and detail designs for each site	Check design layouts Visual observation	Once after designs are completed Once a week	Are the following satisfactorily implemented: (i) Removal of topsoil and vegetation: Yes (ii) Soil conservation measures for debris and topsoil: Yes (iii) Disposal of topsoil and debris: Yes <u>If Yes to (iii), provide details of how debris and topsoil was disposed of (Annex 2a)</u> <u>If No to (i), (ii) and/or (iii), provide details of the issue and how it was rectified. (Annex 2b)</u> Have there been any of the following due to ground preparation? (i) Collapse of soils banks and/or slope failures: No (ii) Increased erosion: No (iii) Increased dust in the air: No (iv) Disturbances to drainage paths: No <u>If Yes to (i), (ii), (iii) and/or (iv), provide details of how the issue was rectified (Annex 2b)</u>
(iii) Minimizing air quality deterioration due to demolition, reconstruction work, stockpiling and movement of heavy vehicles	Adherence to EMP	Visual observation Feedback from hospital users	Weekly Weekly	Details of dust barriers (i) Are there any dust/noise barriers constructed? Yes (ii) Are the materials used to construct the barrier satisfactory? Yes (iii) Is the height of the barrier sufficient? Yes

				(iv) Is the barrier effective in controlling airborne dust? Yes <u>If No to any of the above, provide details (Annex 3a).</u> (Provide photographs of the dust barriers) Details of site activities to maintain air quality (i) Do the site workers clean the site daily? Yes (ii) Do the workers sprinkle water for dust suppression at least twice a day? Yes (iii) Are the soil heaps covered appropriately? yes (iv) Are the stockpiles stored away from access roads? Yes (v) Are the stockpiles stored in the downwind direction to the hospital premises? No (vi) Are the trucks transporting material appropriately covered? Yes (vii) Are speed limits imposed for transport vehicles? Yes (viii) Do all the transport vehicles have emission certificates (VEC)? Yes <u>If No to any of the above, provide details of how the issues were rectified (Annex 3b).</u> (Provide photographs, where available) Is there any special mitigation measured to be adopted due to a particular reason? No If yes, provide details in Annex 3b.
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(iv) Controlling noise and vibration levels due to demolition, reconstruction work and movement of heavy vehicles	Adherence to EMP	Auditory observation (noise) Visual observation of cracks (vibration)	Weekly	(i) Are there any noisy machines (subjective judgement with compared to accepted norms) used at the site? No (ii) If Yes, are there any noise-reduction measures adopted? Yes (iii) Are the working hours restricted to 08.00–18.00 hrs? Yes (iv) Is the noise likely to exceed CEA Noise Control Regulation levels? no <u>If yes, provide details of how the noise will be abated – Annex 4a.</u> (v) Are there any nighttime activities planned? no <u>(If yes, provide reasons for why nighttime activities are needed, and how noise mitigation will be done - Annex 4b)</u> (vi) Can the high noise-generating activities such as concrete mixing be done away from hospital premises? No If Yes, has this effectively mitigated high noise? Yes (vii) Can the patients at risk be moved towards located away from the construction area? No If Yes, has such patients moved away to suitable wards? Yes/No (viii) Have the high noise generating work scheduled to be done non-clinic/non-OPD days? Yes (ix) Are there any buildings at risk from vibration damage? No If yes, has a crack survey conducted?
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				<u>If there are buildings susceptible to crack damage, provide details of how mitigation measures will be implemented (Annex 4c).</u> (x) Are the machinery and vehicles properly serviced so that there will be no excessive noise generated during operations? Yes
	Noise and vibration measurements	Noise/Vibration level Feedback from hospital users	Twice during construction Weekly	Submit Reports obtained from an accredited agency. Refer Grievances Recording Sheets
(v) Containment of soil erosion and contamination	Adherence to EMP	Inspection of site for adequacy of soil erosion/ contamination control measures, evidence of soil erosion and contamination	Weekly	(i) Has the removal of vegetation on site restricted to the bare minimum and a strip of vegetation (at least 1 m buffer) left around the disturbed area. Not Applicable (ii) If needed, have soil conservation bunds formed to protect soil erosion? Yes (iii) Have retaining walls constructed on slopes that are sufficient to bear the surcharge load during and after construction? No Retaining Wall to be constructed at last stage according to site condition. (iv) Has the excavated earth stockpiles at site firmly covered to protect dust storming during winds and to wash off during rains which cause degradation of the surrounding environment? yes (v) Are the stockpiles stored away from roads, drains or water bodies? Yes

				(vi) Are the surface lead away drains from the construction area connected to stormwater drains leading to freshwater bodies? Yes (vii) Are the work being carried out during the dry season? Yes (viii) Do oil and lubricant waste buried or burnt in the site? No (ix) Are they collected and stored in proper oil-cans and disposed for re-use or LA approved designated sites? Yes (x) Is the method of storing hazardous chemicals such as paint shall satisfactory? Not applicable <u>If No, for any of the above provide details of how the issue has been rectified (Annex 5)</u>
(vi) Proper disposal of construction waste (non-hazardous)	Adherence to EMP	Inspection of the site for the presence of dumps or waste fires, records of waste removed from the site, an inspection of disposal sites	Weekly	(i) Has the contractor prepared a construction waste disposal plan? No (ii) Does the contractor re-use and recycle construction waste? Yes (iii) Is the contractor's practice of disposal of construction waste appropriate? Yes (iv) Is construction waste disposed of only in areas recommended by the Pradheshiya Sabha and the Engineer? Yes (v) Is the construction site kept clean and tidy and the construction waste properly collected prior to disposal? Yes

				<u>If No, for any of the above provide details of how the issue has been rectified (Annex 6)</u> (vi) Is there are any locations which are potential mosquito breeding grounds? No (vii) Is any solid waste being burnt on-site? No <u>If Yes, for any of the above provide details of how the issue has been rectified (Annex 6)</u> (viii) Can the excess earth from ground excavations, cut and fill operations be used on-site as much as possible either for backfilling, ground levelling, reinstatement of disposal yards or other? no <u>If Yes, for any of the above provide details (Annex 6)</u>
(vii) Proper disposal of construction waste (hazardous – discarded asbestos cement waste)	Adherence to EMP	Visual observation of the site for the adequacy of measures followed, feedback from contractor team	Weekly	(i) Are there any AC waste been generated during demolition activities? No <u>If yes, answer the following.</u> (A separate Asbestos Management Plan should be prepared – Annex 7) (ii) Have the workers given training on handling AC sheets? N/A (iii) Are they provided with masks and gloves to protect themselves? N/A (iv) Has breaking the AC sheets while dismantling avoided or minimized? N/A (v) If the sheets are bolted in place, have the bolts be dampened and cut while avoiding contact with the AC? N/A

				(vi) Is the practice lowering the large pieces done carefully so as not to break the sheets? N/A (vii) Once removed, are the sheets wetted to minimize asbestos fiber getting air-borne? N/A (viii) Have the removed sheets stacked carefully on-site? N/A (ix) Are they stored away from areas that are used by people? N/A (x) Are they covered in thick polythene sheets? N/A (xi) Can the sheets be removed to a permanent store either within the premises or in a central location for all AC waste in the district/province? N/A (xii) Have such sites identified as yet? N/A <u>If the AC sheets have been already disposed of:</u> (xiii) Have they transported carefully with the sheets covered in thick polythene or tarpaulin? N/A (xiv) Where have they been transported to? N/A
(viii) Control of onsite drainage impairment	Adherence to EMP	Visual observation and inspection of the site for stagnant water blocked drains etc.	Weekly	(i) Has cross drainage maintained within site always during construction? Yes (ii) Are stockpiles and debris safely stored away from known drainage paths? Yes (iii) Are all fine aggregate stockpiles at site firmly covered to protect dust storming during winds and to wash off during rains? Yes

				(iv) If blockage of drainage is unavoidable, have any alternative paths created to facilitate stormwater flows from the site to outside? Not Applicable (v) Are the lead away drains that collect water from the internal drainage system of the PHC facility kept clean and free from any constriction debris? Not Applicable (vi) Is construction site checked daily (after wet weather) for any signs of water stagnation? Yes (vii) If there is water stagnation, will there any action taken to alleviate the issue? Yes <u>If No, for any of the above provide details of how the issue has been rectified (Annex 8)</u>
(ix) Containment of construction wastewater discharge	Adherence to EMP	Visual observation and inspection of the site for the open discharge of wastewater and pollution	Weekly	(i) Has the washing area for construction equipment delineated within hospital premises at least 25-30 feet away from groundwater wells? Yes (ii) Is there a strip of turf maintained in between the washing bay and the periphery? Not Applicable (iii) Is the wastewater from the construction site directly discharged into roadside drains? Yes (iv) If yes, does it first directed to a pit to allow siltation and percolation before connecting to a lead away drain? yes <u>If No, for any of the above provide details of how the issue has been rectified (Annex 9)</u>
(x) Setting up of labour camps	Adherence to EMP	Visual observation and inspection of the labour camps, feedback from construction workers	Weekly	(i) Has local labour been recruited as much as possible to minimize social consequences of migrant labour and to provide livelihood opportunities to the local community? Yes

				(ii) Has the labour camp sited appropriately? Yes (iii) If the labour camp is within the hospital premises, has the consent from the hospital management obtained? Yes (iv) Have the labour camps provided with adequate sanitation facilities? Yes (v) Is the wastewater collection and disposal appropriate? Yes (vi) Is there any discharge of wastewater and disposal of domestic waste from worker camps into water sources? No (vii) Are the toilets of the camp located at least 25-30 meters away from groundwater wells where drinking water intakes are located? Yes (viii) Does the domestic solid waste collected and disposed of daily at a site approved by the local council or given to them where garbage collection services exist? No (ix) Is there a good supply of drinking water provided to the labour camps? Yes <u>If No, provide details of how the issue to be solved (Annex 10).</u> (x) Is burying and burning domestic waste in the project site practised? No (xi) Are all the electrified cables used for camp electrification work firmly insulated? Yes (xii) Have the standard precautions for fire protection taken? No
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(xi) Occupational health and safety issues and complaints registered in the GRM	Adherence to EMP	Visual inspection of the site, adequacy of signage and delineation barriers, number of accidents and complaints registered in the GRM	Weekly	(i) Are proper safety and warning signages are in place for all digging and installing work items? Yes (ii) Are the warning signages adopted to be displayed during the during nighttime? Yes (iii) Are the notices/warning signs displayed in the local language? No (iv) Are the notices/warning signs displayed at appropriate locations? No (v) Have the workers provided with Personal Protective Equipment (PPEs), tools and protective clothing? Yes (vi) Does the contractor enforce that safe working method are applied all times? Yes (vii) Has the contractor carried out any suitable training programs for the workers? No (viii) Are there any regular toolbox meetings on occupational health and safety for workers conducted? No (ix) Are all electrified cables use for power tools, camp wiring, and any other electrification work firmly insulated? Yes (x) Are the machinery and equipment that could easily electrocute kept safely within site and always under the supervision of an experienced worker? No (xi) Are the workers used for the handling of machinery, equipment and material processing plants experienced and well-trained? Yes

				(xii) Has the contractor established procedures for receiving, documenting and addressing complaints? No (xiii) Does the contractor provide notices to hospital staff and users about the schedule of construction activities? Yes (xiv) Does the contractor make the hospital staff aware of any dangers/risks and hazards prior to carrying out of such work? Yes
(xii) Public health and Safety	Adherence to EMP	Visual inspection of the site, adequacy of signage and delineation barriers, number of accidents and complaints registered in the GRM	Weekly	(i) Is the construction site delineated from the rest of the hospital? Yes (ii) Does this partition satisfactorily cut off the construction area from the rest of the hospital physically? Yes (iii) Are the regular access paths obstructed by the site activities? No If yes, Has a safe pedestrian pathway to the hospital premises provided? Yes (iv) Is this temporary access path safe for vulnerable persons and wheelchair access? Yes (v) Are there any delineation devices such as cones, lights, tubular markers, barricades tapes, warning signposts, etc. erected to inform hospital users about work zones? No (vi) Have any warning signs erected to inform public of dangers and to keep them away from such hazards? No (vii) Are they appropriately placed? Yes (viii) (ix) Are they comprehensible to people of any background and age? Yes

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Any other parameters observed at the site:

The site work – Ground Floor Slab Concreted.

Column Concreting to First Floor Slab Work in Progress

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Date 2025-06-30

Annex 1

Annex 1a: Details of trees to be felled/already felled:

Annex 1b: Details of removal of trees

Annex 2

Annex 2a: Details of topsoil/debris disposal



Provide details of how debris and topsoil was disposed
Rear side of the hospital premises

Annex 2b: Issues due to ground preparation and how the issues were rectified

Provide details of the issue and how it was rectified.
Back filling could be done by imported soil

Annex 3

Annex 3a: Details of dust barriers



Annex 3b: Details of site activities to maintain air quality

List any issues encountered in controlling dust and how the issues were rectified.

Spray water every day.

Is there any special mitigation measured to be adopted due to a particular reason?

Annex 4

Annex 4a: How high noise levels will be abated

If the noise is likely to exceed CEA Noise Control Regulation levels, provide details of the suggested method of noise abatement.

Annex 4a: If nighttime construction is planned:

Provide reasons for why nighttime activities are needed, and how noise mitigation will be done

Annex 4b: Cracking of buildings due to vibration

Details of mitigation measured where there are buildings susceptible to crack damage.

Annex 5: Containment of soil erosion and contamination

Provide details of how the issue has been rectified in controlling soil erosion and contamination.

Annex 6: Proper collection and disposal of solid waste (non-hazardous)

Annex 7: Asbestos Management Plan

No Asbestos wastes

Annex 8: Control of onsite drainage impairment

Provide details of how the issue has been rectified in controlling onsite drainage.

Drainage Available at site

Annex 9: Control of construction wastewater discharge

Provide details of how the issues have been rectified in controlling construction wastewater discharge

Connect to Drainage Available at site

Annex 9: Issues related to labour camps

Outside house has been rented for labours

Present Situation



Annex 2(b): Forms proposed for Environmental Monitoring and Implementation of EMP

- **Annex 2(b-1): Daily Environmental Monitoring Checklist to be filled by the Contractor.**
- **Annex 2(b-2): Weekly Environmental Monitoring Checklist to be filled by the Contractor.**
- **Annex 2(b-3): Checklist for Supervision Consultant During and Post-Site Visit.**
- **Annex 2(b-4): Updated Instruction Sheet for Supervision Consultant**

Site:

Date:

Annex 2(b-1): Daily Environmental Monitoring Checklist to be filled by the Contractor

	Monitoring Item	Compliance (Yes/No)	If No, state the reason, and corrective action
Environmental Quality Checklist			
1	Erosion control measures in place		
2	Dust suppression measures performed		
3	Waste segregation and disposal		
4	Noise levels within acceptable limits		
5	Proper storage of material		
6	Storage of hazardous materials secured		
7	Construction debris cleared from site		
8	Protection of nearby vegetation verified		
9	Proper functioning of stormwater drainage		
10	Air quality controls (e.g., dust barriers)		
Occupational Health and Safety Monitoring Checklist			
1	Proper functioning/maintenance of equipment		
2	Availability and proper use of PPE by workers		
3	First-aid kits & emergency kits accessible		
4	Safety warning signs visible & in good condition		
5	Barricades and signboards for excavated areas		
6	Safety checks for vehicles and machinery		
7	Health & Safety measures implemented		
8	Alcohol and narcotics prohibition enforced		
9	Adequate sanitation facilities available		
10	Proper disposal of solid waste; No pest breeding		
Public Health and Safety Monitoring Checklist			
1	Construction site clearly delineated		
2	Safety signage visible and in good condition		
3	Pedestrian pathways safe and clearly marked		
4	Access routes maintained clear of obstructions		
5	Emergency access routes unobstructed		
6	Public notices updated and visible		
7	Noise and dust control measures effective		
8	Proper storage/parking of machinery/vehicles		
9	Safety barriers and warnings in hazardous areas		
10	Monitoring near sensitive areas (e.g., clinics)		

Annex 2(b-2): Weekly Environmental Monitoring Checklist to be filled by the Contractor

	Monitoring Item	Compliance (Yes/No)	If No, state the reason, and corrective action
Environmental Quality Checklist			
1	Compliance with site work schedule		
2	Verification of erosion and sediment control plans		
3	Inspection of waste storage; pests/mosquito breeding		
4	Review of water management practices		
5	Assessment of tree and vegetation protection		
6	Noise control measures evaluated		
7	Weekly safety audit for construction site		
8	Evaluation of construction equipment maintenance		
9	Review of community & public awareness measures		
10	Proper coordination with hospital authorities		
Occupational Health and Safety Record-Keeping and Audit Checklist			
1	Review of all safety incidents and near misses		
2	Inspection of machinery/equipment maintenance		
3	Audit of first-aid and emergency response drills		
4	Training sessions held on health and safety		
5	Compliance with safety guidelines		
6	Review of worker accommodation cleanliness		
7	Inspection of camp conditions; no pest breeding		
8	Review of environmental health and safety plans		
9	Verification of proper signage and barricading		
10	Worker feedback on health and safety measures		
Weekly Public Health and Safety Compliance Checklist			
1	Review of all public health and safety signage		
2	Audit of emergency and regular access route integrity		
3	Inspection of delineation and barrier integrity		
4	Assessment of detour efficiency and safety		
5	Check for any obstructions or hazards		
6	Evaluation of noise and dust control effectiveness		
7	Review of vehicle and equipment storage areas		
8	Feedback from hospital and visitors on disturbances		
9	Safety measures during busy periods and areas		
10	Compliance with public health & safety protocols		

Site:.....

Date of Visit:.....

Annex (b-3): Checklist for Supervision Consultant During and Post-Site Visit

No.	Monitoring Item	Compliance (Yes/No)	If No, state the reason, and corrective action
1	Proper functioning of machinery and equipment		
2	Effective noise and dust control measures in place		
3	Effective erosion control measures in place		
4	Effective drainage control measures in place		
5	Proper maintenance of material storage areas		
6	Construction waste management and disposal		
7	Emergency access routes unobstructed		
8	Visibility and condition of safety and health warning signs		
9	Construction site clearly delineated from hospital areas		
10	Public notices about construction updated and visible		
11	Safe pedestrian pathways maintained and marked		
12	Usage and condition of personal protective equipment		
13	Availability and condition of first-aid kits		
14	Health and Safety condition in worker camps		
15	Regular access routes maintained clear of obstructions		
16	Barricading of excavated and high-risk areas		
17	Adequacy of sanitation facilities		
18	Solid waste management/disposal		
19	Implementation of alcohol and narcotics prohibition		
20	Compliance with H&S safety protocols (site/camp); No pest breeding (rats, cockroaches, flies, etc.) No mosquito breeding		

Other notes:

Name of the person who filled the form:

Signature:

Annex (b-4): Updated Instruction Sheet for Supervision Consultant

Note: The consultant plays a crucial role in ensuring that construction activities do not adversely affect the hospital operations and that the safety of hospital staff, patients, and the public is maintained throughout the project duration. Regular and thorough monitoring is essential to uphold high standards of safety and compliance.

Objective: To verify the effective implementation of all occupational, environmental, and public health and safety mitigation measures by the contractor's workers.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Pre-visit preparation:

- Familiarize yourself with the detailed project safety and environmental management plans.
- Understand the specific public health and safety requirements due to the proximity to hospital operations.
- Review previous reports and any outstanding compliance issues.

2. During the site visit:

- Conduct comprehensive inspections focusing on both the occupational safety measures and the public health aspects relevant to hospital operations.
- Use the updated checklist to record compliance with each mitigation measure.
- Take photographs of both compliant and non-compliant findings for documentation.
- Discuss your findings with the site supervisor, emphasizing the importance of immediate action where compliance is lacking.
- Make properly drafted entries in the log book kept at site.

3. Post-visit actions:

- Fill the checklist with site observations and findings, include photos and observations.
- Present the report to the project management team and discuss necessary corrective actions.
- Ensure that a follow-up action plan is developed for any non-compliance issues.

4. If non-compliance is observed:

- Recommend immediate corrective actions for critical non-compliance issues, including stop-work orders if necessary.
- Document all non-compliances and the recommended corrective actions.
- Arrange for additional visits to ensure ongoing compliance and effective resolution of issues.

5. Communication:

- Maintain clear communication with both the contractor and the PIU to ensure all parties are aware of any issues and the status of corrective actions.
- Ensure that safety, health, and public notices are communicated effectively to the hospital staff and public.

6. Documentation and Reporting:

- Keep detailed records of all inspections, findings, communications, and corrective actions.
- Regularly update compliance logs and report back to the PIU and relevant authorities as necessary.
- The summary records to be included in Monthly and Quarterly Monitoring Reports.

Annex 4(a): Form 1: To be filled at the time of handing-over

Health Sector Enhancement Project

(Form 1: To be filled at the time of handing-over)

Checklist to be filled for each completed site by the PIU and DSC

District & Sub-Project:

Date of hand-over:

Permit/Consent/Approval	Please tick where appropriate, and provide responses at spaces provided (if needed)
1. Approval of the survey plan (and land ownership) (Consult the MOIC of the HCF, if needed)	☐ Obtained ☐ Not Obtained If <u>Not Obtained</u>, state the reason: ☐ Not applicable ☐ The local authority indicated that approval is not needed ☐ The survey plan was not submitted for approval Reason for not submitting: ☐ Unaware whether such approval is needed or not ☐ The Local Authority did not approve the survey plan Reason for not approving:.....
2. Obtaining an assessment Number and Registering in the property tax register (Consult the MOIC of the HCF, if needed)	☐ Obtained ☐ Not Obtained If <u>Not Obtained</u>, state the reason: ☐ Not applicable ☐ Local authority indicated that an assessment number is not needed ☐ Application was not submitted for obtaining assessment number Reason for not submitting: ☐ Unaware whether it is needed or not ☐ The Local Authority did not approve the assessment number Reason for not approving:.....
3. Street Line Certificate/Building Line Certificate	☐ Obtained ☐ Not Obtained If <u>Not Obtained</u>, state the reason: ☐ Not applicable ☐ LA/RDA/PRDA indicated that such certificates are not needed ☐ Application was not submitted for obtaining a certificate Reason for not submitting: ☐ Unaware whether it is needed or not

4. Building Permit	☐ Obtained ☐ Not Obtained If <u>Not Obtained</u>, state the reason: ☐ Not applicable ☐ Local authority indicated that a building permit is not needed ☐ Application was not submitted for obtaining a building permit Reason for not submitting: ☐ Unaware whether it is needed or not ☐ The Local Authority did not approve the building permit Reason for not approving:.....
5. Site restoration before handing over	(i) Have the site office and labour huts been dismantled properly? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure If No, please state why: (ii) Have temporary drains, toilet/waste pits, pipelines been removed? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure If No, please state why: (iii) Is there any construction waste/excess spoil or soil to be removed from the site? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure If Yes, please state why and indicate when it will be completed:
6. Complying with Building Regulations, and Provision of Green Features	(i) Are functional spaces of the buildings fitted with LED lights? ☐ Yes, satisfactory ☐ Only at some locations ☐ No (ii) Are functional spaces of the buildings receive natural lighting? ☐ Yes, satisfactory ☐ Only at some locations ☐ No (iii) Are functional spaces of the building receive natural ventilation? ☐ Yes, satisfactory ☐ Only at some locations ☐ No (iv) Is the newly constructed facility has an adequate water supply? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure (v) Are toilets provided for the disabled with proper access and fittings? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure

	(vi) Is there proper access provided for the disabled to enter the HCF? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure
7. Drainage management plan Rainwater disposal	Are the rainwater drains/channels properly constructed? ☐ Yes ☐ No If No, provide details of how it could be rectified: Where does the rainwater drain to? Have the damaged drains/channels/canals been rehabilitated? ☐ Yes ☐ No If No, provide details of how it could be rectified:
8. Recommendations for construction in sloping terrain (and in landslide-prone areas, unstable slopes, weak soil strata, etc.)	Were recommendations from the NBRO/NRMC needed for the site ☐ Yes ☐ No If Yes, describe how the recommendations were followed and adopted
9. Slope protection and soil erosion control	(i) Are slope protection and soil erosion control measures satisfactory? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable If No, describe how it can be rectified and what additional measures are needed (ii) Have retaining walls been constructed on slopes that are sufficient to bear the surcharge loads? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable

	If No, describe how it can be rectified and what additional measures are needed (iii) Are there any issues related to slope stability or erosion that need further attention? ☐ Yes ☐ No If Yes, describe how the issues can be rectified
10. Tree cutting	(i) Were any trees felled? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable If Yes, provide details of trees felled (ii) Has permission been obtained to cut trees? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable If No, provide reasons for not obtaining permission: (iii) Was timber disposed of through Timber Corporation? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable If No, provide details of how timber was disposed of (iv) Have the logs/tree stumps been removed from the site? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable If No, why were they not removed?

	(vi) Has any tree replanting been done? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable If Yes, how many trees were planted? If No, are there any plans for replanting trees? ☐ Yes ☐ No If No, provide reasons If Yes, how many trees will be planted, and when will they be planted?
11. Proper disposal of demolition and construction waste/debris (Non-hazardous/inert waste only) For discarded asbestos cement waste – please see item #12 below For any other hazardous waste – please see item #13 below	(i) Were there any waste/debris generated during demolition and construction activities? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable If yes, answer the following: Have they been disposed of, reused or stored away safely? ☐ Disposed safely Indicate how: ☐ Reused Indicate how: ☐ Stored away safely Indicate how: (ii) Is there construction/demolition waste/debris still at the site? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Some of the waste If Yes, or Some of the waste, please indicate why is waste still at the site: State the reason: Do you have any plans to safely dispose of them subsequently? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure If Yes, please state how; If No, please state why:

12. Proper disposal of construction waste (hazardous – discarded asbestos cement waste)	(i) Were there any AC waste generated during demolition activities? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable If yes, answer the following: (ii) Was breaking the AC sheets while dismantling avoided or minimized? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable (iii) Have they been disposed of, reused or stored away safely? ☐ Disposed safely Indicate how: ☐ Reused Indicate how: ☐ Stored away safely Indicate how: (iv) AC waste is still at the site ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Some of the waste If Yes, or Some of the waste: (a) Have the removed AC sheets/debris stacked carefully on-site? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable If No, state the reason: (b) Do you have any plans to safely dispose of them subsequently? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure If Yes, please state how; If No, please state why:
13. Proper disposal of construction waste/debris (Hazardous waste only)	(i) Were there any hazardous waste generated during construction activities? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable If yes, answer the following: (a) Please indicate what such hazardous wastes are

	Have they been disposed of, reused or stored away safely? ☐ Disposed safely Indicate how: ☐ Reused Indicate how: ☐ Stored away safely Indicate how: (iv) There is hazardous construction waste is still at the site ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Some of the waste If Yes, or Some of the waste, please indicate why is waste still at the site: State the reason: Do you have any plans to safely dispose of them subsequently? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure If Yes, please state how; If No, please state why:
14. Design and construction of the septic tank	☐ Wastewater collection/disposal is <u>not</u> needed ☐ Wastewater collection/disposal is needed If needed, Wastewater from the new building is connected to: ☐ a septic tank that was newly designed and constructed ☐ an existing septic tank after rehabilitation ☐ an existing septic tank without any rehabilitation How was the capacity of the septic tank decided? Choose an item. Please mention the daily discharge of wastewater (max.).

15. Design and construction of the soakage arrangement	☐ Settled sewage disposal is not needed ☐ Settled sewage disposal was not considered ☐ Settled sewage is disposed to a soakage pit (newly constructed) ☐ Settled sewage is disposed to a soakage pit (existing – after rehabilitation) ☐ Settled sewage is disposed to a soakage pit (existing – without rehabilitation) ☐ Settled sewage is disposed to a soakage trench or gully (newly constructed) ☐ Settled sewage is discharged directly into a nearby watercourse ☐ Wastewater is discharged directly into nearby watercourse without any settling How was the capacity of the soakage arrangement decided? Choose an item. Please mention site characteristics: - Soakage site is flooded/inundated during the rainy season ☐ Yes ☐ No - Are there any signs of overflowing wastewater from nearby tanks? ☐ Yes ☐ No - Any other factors that would affect the functioning of the soakage arrangement during its operations
16. Public health and safety	(i) Are the regular access paths obstructed by the newly constructed facilities? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure If Yes, has a safe pathway to the hospital premises provided? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure (ii) Are there any potential risks or issues that you can identify which can pose any threats to public health and safety? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure If Yes, please indicate what they are, and identify how they can be rectified:

	(iii) Have any safety/warning signs been posted to inform the public of any dangers and keep them away from such hazards? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure whether such signs are needed or not If Yes, (iv) Are they appropriately placed? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure Are they comprehensible to people of any background and age? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure
17. Waste collection at the newly constructed facility	(i) Are bins provided for the collection of general waste? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure (ii) Are bins provided to collect clinical/hazardous waste? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure (iii) Are the waste bins colour-coded? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure (iv) Can you identify any issues related to waste collection, storage and/or disposal? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure If Yes, please elaborate:
18. Grievances redress	Are there any pending or unresolved matters remaining related to any complaints from the public and any other parties? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure If Yes, please provide details:
19. Environmental Clearance	State details of any environmental clearances obtained (if any)

20. Any other details (to be specified on a site-to-site basis)	
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Annexures and any other relevant details:

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Checklist to be filled for each completed site by the PIU and DSC

District & Sub-Project: Badulla- Bathalayaya PMCU

Date of hand-over: 08.04.2024

Permit/Consent/Approval	Please tick where appropriate, and provide responses at spaces provided (if needed)
1. Approval of the survey plan (and land ownership) (Consult the MOIC of the HCF, if needed)	☒ Obtained ☐ Not Obtained If <u>Not Obtained</u> , state the reason: ☐ Not applicable ☐ The local authority indicated that approval is not needed ☐ The survey plan was not submitted for approval Reason for not submitting: Renovation work and extension work ☐ Unaware whether such approval is needed or not ☐ The Local Authority did not approve the survey plan Reason for not approving:.....
2. Obtaining an assessment Number and Registering in the property tax register (Consult the MOIC of the HCF, if needed)	☐ Obtained ☒ Not Obtained If <u>Not Obtained</u> , state the reason: ☒ Not applicable ☐ Local authority indicated that an assessment number is not needed ☐ Application was not submitted for obtaining assessment number Reason for not submitting: ☐ Unaware whether it is needed or not ☐ The Local Authority did not approve the assessment number Reason for not approving:.....
3. Street Line Certificate/Building Line Certificate	☒ Obtained ☐ Not Obtained If <u>Not Obtained</u> , state the reason: ☐ Not applicable ☐ LA/RDA/PRDA indicated that such certificates are not needed ☐ Application was not submitted for obtaining a certificate Reason for not submitting: ☐ Unaware whether it is needed or not

4. Building Permit	☒ Obtained ☐ Not Obtained If <u>Not Obtained</u>, state the reason: ☐ Not applicable ☐ Local authority indicated that a building permit is not needed ☐ Application was not submitted for obtaining a building permit Reason for not submitting: Submitted and pending approval ☐ Unaware whether it is needed or not ☐ The Local Authority did not approve the building permit Reason for not approving: Submitted and pending approval
5. Site restoration before handing over	(i) Have the site office and labour huts been dismantled properly? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure If No, please state why: (ii) Have temporary drains, toilet/waste pits, pipelines been removed? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure If No, please state why: (iii) Is there any construction waste/excess spoil or soil to be removed from the site? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Not sure If Yes, please state why and indicate when it will be completed:
6. Complying with Building Regulations, and Provision of Green Features	(i) Are functional spaces of the buildings fitted with LED lights? ☒ Yes, satisfactory ☐ Only at some locations ☐ No (ii) Are functional spaces of the buildings receive natural lighting? ☒ Yes, satisfactory ☐ Only at some locations ☐ No (iii) Are functional spaces of the building receive natural ventilation? ☒ Yes, satisfactory ☐ Only at some locations ☐ No (iv) Is the newly constructed facility has an adequate water supply? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure (v) Are toilets provided for the disabled with proper access and fittings? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure

	(vi) Is there proper access provided for the disabled to enter the HCF? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure
7. Drainage management plan Rainwater disposal	Are the rainwater drains/channels properly constructed? ☒ Yes ☐ No If No, provide details of how it could be rectified: Where does the rainwater drain to? Have the damaged drains/channels/canals been rehabilitated? ☒ Yes ☐ No If No, provide details of how it could be rectified:
8. Recommendations for construction in sloping terrain (and in landslide-prone areas, unstable slopes, weak soil strata, etc.)	Were recommendations from the NBRO/NRMC needed for the site ☐ Yes ☒ No If Yes, describe how the recommendations were followed and adopted
9. Slope protection and soil erosion control	(i) Are slope protection and soil erosion control measures satisfactory? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable If No, describe how it can be rectified and what additional measures are needed (ii) Have retaining walls been constructed on slopes that are sufficient to bear the surcharge loads? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ Not applicable

	If No, describe how it can be rectified and what additional measures are needed (iii) Are there any issues related to slope stability or erosion that need further attention? ☐ Yes ☒ No If Yes, describe how the issues can be rectified
10. Tree cutting	(i) Were any trees felled? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable If Yes, provide details of trees felled: Mango,Kotta,teak (ii) Has permission been obtained to cut trees? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable If No, provide reasons for not obtaining permission: (iii) Was timber disposed of through Timber Corporation? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable If No, provide details of how timber was disposed of (iv) Have the logs/tree stumps been removed from the site? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Not applicable If No, why were they not removed? (vi) Has any tree replanting been done? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable If Yes, how many trees were planted? 10 (Mango) If No, are there any plans for replanting trees?

	☐ Yes ☐ No If No, provide reasons : If Yes, how many trees will be planted, and when will they be planted?10
11. Proper disposal of demolition and construction waste/debris (Non-hazardous/inert waste only) For discarded asbestos cement waste – please see item #12 below For any other hazardous waste – please see item #13 below	(i) Were there any waste/debris generated during demolition and construction activities? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable If yes, answer the following: Have they been disposed of, reused or stored away safely? ☒ Disposed safely Indicate how: filling the land ☐ Reused Indicate how: Back filling in private land ☐ Stored away safely Indicate how: (ii) Is there construction/demolition waste/debris still at the site? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Some of the waste If Yes, or Some of the waste, please indicate why is waste still at the site: State the reason: Do you have any plans to safely dispose of them subsequently? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure If Yes, please state how; If No, please state why:
12. Proper disposal of construction waste (hazardous – discarded asbestos cement waste)	(i) Were there any AC waste generated during demolition activities? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Not applicable If yes, answer the following:

	(ii) Was breaking the AC sheets while dismantling avoided or minimized? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable (iii) Have they been disposed of, reused or stored away safely? ☐ Disposed safely Indicate how: Buried ☐ Reused Indicate how: ...Hand over to Hospital ☐ Stored away safely Indicate how: Handed over to hospital (iv) AC waste is still at the site ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Some of the waste If Yes, or Some of the waste: (a) Have the removed AC sheets/debris stacked carefully on-site? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable If No, state the reason: (b) Do you have any plans to safely dispose of them subsequently? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure If Yes, please state how; If No, please state why: Will be reused by RDHS
13. Proper disposal of construction waste/debris (Hazardous waste only)	(i) Were there any hazardous waste generated during construction activities? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Not applicable If yes, answer the following: (a) Please indicate what such hazardous wastes are Have they been disposed of, reused or stored away safely? ☐ Disposed safely Indicate how:

	☐ Reused Indicate how: ☐ Stored away safely Indicate how: (iv) There is hazardous construction waste is still at the site ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Some of the waste If Yes, or Some of the waste, please indicate why is waste still at the site: State the reason: Do you have any plans to safely dispose of them subsequently? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure If Yes, please state how; If No, please state why:
14. Design and construction of the septic tank	☐ Wastewater collection/disposal is <u>not</u> needed ☒ Wastewater collection/disposal is needed If needed, Wastewater from the new building is connected to: ☒ a septic tank that was newly designed and constructed ☐ an existing septic tank after rehabilitation ☐ an existing septic tank without any rehabilitation How was the capacity of the septic tank decided? Used industry standard sizes Please mention the daily discharge of wastewater (max.). Approximately. 200L
15. Design and construction of the soakage arrangement	☐ Settled sewage disposal is not needed ☐ Settled sewage disposal was not considered ☒ Settled sewage is disposed to a soakage pit (newly constructed) ☐ Settled sewage is disposed to a soakage pit (existing – after rehabilitation)

	☐ Settled sewage is disposed to a soakage pit (existing – without rehabilitation) ☐ Settled sewage is disposed to a soakage trench or gulley (newly constructed) ☐ Settled sewage is discharged directly into a nearby watercourse ☐ Wastewater is discharged directly into nearby watercourse without any settling How was the capacity of the soakage arrangement decided? Choose an item. Please mention site characteristics: - Soakage site is flooded/inundated during the rainy season ☐ Yes ☒ No - Are there any signs of overflowing wastewater from nearby tanks? ☐ Yes ☒ No - Any other factors that would affect the functioning of the soakage arrangement during its operations
16. Public health and safety	(i) Are the regular access paths obstructed by the newly constructed facilities? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Not sure If Yes, has a safe pathway to the hospital premises provided? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure (ii) Are there any potential risks or issues that you can identify which can pose any threats to public health and safety? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Not sure If Yes, please indicate what they are, and identify how they can be rectified: (iii) Have any safety/warning signs been posted to inform the public of any dangers and keep them away from such hazards? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Not sure whether such signs are needed or not If Yes, (iv) Are they appropriately placed? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure Are they comprehensible to people of any background and age? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ Not sure

17. Waste collection at the newly constructed facility	(i) Are bins provided for the collection of general waste? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ Not sure (ii) Are bins provided to collect clinical/hazardous waste? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ Not sure (iii) Are the waste bins colour-coded? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ Not sure (iv) Can you identify any issues related to waste collection, storage and/or disposal? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Not sure If Yes, please elaborate:
18. Grievances redress	Are there any pending or unresolved matters remaining related to any complaints from the public and any other parties? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Not sure If Yes, please provide details:
19. Environmental Clearance	State details of any environmental clearances obtained (if any) N/A
20. Any other details (to be specified on a site-to-site basis)	

Annexures and any other relevant details:

Annex 4(b): Form 1: To be filled after 8–12 months after handing-over

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Form 2: To be filled after 8–12 months after handing-over

Checklist to be filled for each completed site by the PIU and DSC

District & Sub-Project:

Date of hand-over:

Permit/Consent/Approval	Please tick where appropriate, and provide responses at spaces provided (if needed)
1. Complying with Building Regulations, and Provision of Green Features	(i) Are functional spaces of the buildings fitted with LED lights? ☐ Yes, satisfactory ☐ Only at some locations ☐ No (ii) Is the newly constructed facility has an adequate water supply? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure (iii) Are toilets provided for the disabled used by needy patients? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure
2. Drainage management plan Rainwater disposal	Are there any problems identified related to rainwater drainage and disposal? ☐ Yes ☐ No If Yes, provide details of how it could be rectified:
3. Slope protection and soil erosion control	(i) Are slope protection and soil erosion control measures satisfactory? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable If No, describe how it can be rectified and what additional measures are needed

	(ii) Are there any issues related to slope stability or erosion that need further attention? ☐ Yes ☐ No If Yes, describe how the issues can be rectified
4. Tree planting	(i) Has any tree replanting been done? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable If Yes, how many trees were planted? If No, are there any plans for replanting trees? ☐ Yes ☐ No If No, provide reasons If Yes, how many trees will be planted, and when will they be planted?
5. Proper disposal of construction waste (hazardous – discarded asbestos cement waste)	(i) AC waste is still at the site ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Some of the waste If Yes, or Some of the waste: (a) Have the removed AC sheets/debris stacked carefully on-site? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable If No, state the reason: (b) Do you have any plans to safely dispose of them subsequently? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure If Yes, please state how; If No, please state why:

6. Functioning of the septic tank and the soakage arrangement (or any other on-site disposal)	Is the septic tank and/or the soakage pit overflowing, or are there any signs of overflowing? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure If Yes, indicate the remedial actions that are planned
7. Public health and safety	(i) Are there any potential risks or issues that you can identify which can pose any threats to public health and safety? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure If Yes, please indicate what they are, and identify how they can be rectified: (ii) Have any safety/warning signs been posted to inform the public of any dangers and keep them away from such hazards? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure whether such signs are needed or not If Yes, (iv) Are they appropriately placed? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure Are they comprehensible to people of any background and age? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure
8. Waste collection at the newly constructed facility	(i) Are bins provided for the collection of general waste? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure (ii) Are bins provided to collect clinical/hazardous waste? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure (iii) Are the waste bins colour-coded? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure (iv) Can you identify any issues related to waste collection, storage and/or disposal? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure

	If Yes, please elaborate:
9. Any other details (to be specified on a site-to-site basis)	

Annexures and any other relevant details:

Health Sector Enhancement Project

Form 2: To be filled after 8–12 months after handing-over

Checklist to be filled for each completed site by the PIU and DSC

District & Sub-Project: *Polonnaruwa - Wijepura PMCU* Date of hand-over:

Permit/Consent/Approval	Please tick where appropriate, and provide responses at spaces provided (if needed)
1. Complying with Building Regulations, and Provision of Green Features	(i) Are functional spaces of the buildings fitted with LED lights? ☐ Yes, satisfactory ☒ Only at some locations ☐ No (ii) Is the newly constructed facility has an adequate water supply? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure (iii) Are toilets provided for the disabled used by needy patients? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure
2. Drainage management plan Rainwater disposal	Are there any problems identified related to rainwater drainage and disposal? ☐ Yes ☒ No If Yes, provide details of how it could be rectified:
3. Slope protection and soil erosion control	(i) Are slope protection and soil erosion control measures satisfactory? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable If No, describe how it can be rectified and what additional measures are needed

	(ii) Are there any issues related to slope stability or erosion that need further attention? ☐ Yes ☒ No If Yes, describe how the issues can be rectified
4. Tree planting	(i) Has any tree replanting been done? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Not applicable If Yes, how many trees were planted? If No, are there any plans for replanting trees? ☒ Yes ☐ No If No, provide reasons If Yes, how many trees will be planted, and when will they be planted? 4 - 5 trees. At within 2024.
5. Proper disposal of construction waste (hazardous – discarded asbestos cement waste)	(i) AC waste is still at the site ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Some of the waste If Yes, or Some of the waste: (a) Have the removed AC sheets/debris stacked carefully on-site? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not applicable If No, state the reason: (b) Do you have any plans to safely dispose of them subsequently? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ Not sure If Yes, please state how; If No, please state why:

6. Functioning of the septic tank and the soakage arrangement (or any other on-site disposal)	Is the septic tank and/or the soakage pit overflowing, or are there any signs of overflowing? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Not sure If Yes, indicate the remedial actions that are planned
7. Public health and safety	(i) Are there any potential risks or issues that you can identify which can pose any threats to public health and safety? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ Not sure If Yes, please indicate what they are, and identify how they can be rectified: (ii) Have any safety/warning signs been posted to inform the public of any dangers and keep them away from such hazards? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure whether such signs are needed or not If Yes, (iv) Are they appropriately placed? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure Are they comprehensible to people of any background and age? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ Not sure
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	If Yes, please elaborate:
9. Any other details (to be specified on a site-to-site basis)	

Annexures and any other relevant details:

Annex 4: Progress reports of other HCFs

MONTHLY PROGRESS REPORT

RENAVATION OF THE HOSTEL AT NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF HEALTH SCIENCE (W15)

MONTH	June
REPORT NO	09
PROJECT LOCATION	NAGODA, KALUTHARA
CLIENT	MINISTRY OF HEALTH
CONSULTON	CECB
CONTRACTOR	SAWSIRI CONSTRUCTION (PVT) LTD NEW SHOPPING COMPLEX, DEHIATTAKANDIYA

REPORT SUBMITTED BY


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SAWSIRI CONSTRUCTION

Report Content

- A. Project introduction
- B. Scope of work
- C. Utilized Manpower
- D. Tool, plans & Machineries
- E. Materials at Site
- F. Progress of work – Physical
- G. Progress Photographs

A. Project Introduction

- Type of Building : Hostel Building
- Type of contract : Measure & pay
- Contract sum : Rs.80000,000.00
- Date of commencement : 26th October 2024
- Contract period : 11 months
- Completion date : 15th of August 2025
- Retention : 05% of the value of work done
- Defect notification period : 365 days
- No. of storied : Three storied building
- Scope of work : (a) civil work
 - Demolition work
 - Lintel and work top concrete work
 - Masonry work
 - Finishes (wall, floor, ceiling)
 - Painting(b) Services
 - Plumbing and Drainage
 - Electrical installation

B. Scope of work

1. Demolition work
2. Brick work
3. Plastering work
4. Lintel and work top concreting work
5. Waterproofing work
6. Tile work
7. Aluminum work
8. Painting work
9. Ceiling work
10. Plumbing work
11. Electrical work
12. Paving work (interlock)
13. Clay tile work (external walls)

C. UTILIZED MAN POWER

[illegible]

[illegible]

F. progress of work - physical

Activity	Schedule %	Actual %
Mobilization	100%	100%
Erection of safety barrier	100%	100%
Demolition work		
Ground floor	100%	100%
1 st floor	100%	100%
2 nd floor	100%	100%
Brick work		
Ground floor	100%	100%
1 st floor	100%	100%
2 nd floor	100%	100%
Plaster work(internal)		
Ground floor	100%	100%
1 st floor	100%	100%
2 nd floor	100%	100%
Water proofing		
Washrooms	100%	100%
Roof Gutter	100%	25%
Tile work		
Washrooms	95%	95%
Floors(variation)		95%
Painting work		
Ground floor	60%	60%
1 st floor	90%	90%
2 nd floor	90%	90%
External	90%	40%
Ceiling work	100%	100%
Paving work	5%	20%
Electrical work		
Ground floor	95%	70%
1 st floor	95%	90%
2 nd floor	95%	90%
Plumbing work		
Internal	100%	95%
External	90%	60%
External brick wall repair	100%	100%
Aluminum work	100%	75%
Fittings fixing	95%	25%
Molding work (variation)		100%
Vanity tiling and basin fixing	100%	90%

Progress of work - Financial

No	Activity	% from original BOQ	% shedule work done at May	% of work done up to last month	%of work done during this month	%of cumulative work done end of this month
1	Preliminaries	3.57	10	90	10	100
2	Demolisher work	3.21	0	100	0	100
3	Excavation and Earth work	0.19	10	70	10	80
4	Masonry work	4.97	5	90	5	95
5	Iron Mongaries	0.59	20	80	10	90
6	Plaster work	7.4	5	90	5	95
7	Paving work	11.24	5	90	5	95
8	Painting work	20.95	20	60	10	70
9	Aluminium work	26.05	20	40	30	70
10	Plumbing work	11.54	10	65	10	75
11	Electrical work	7.96	10	60	10	70
12	Roofer	0.06	0	0	0	0
13	Carpentry and joinery work	1.39	0	100	0	100
14	Miscallaneous work	0.83	10	30	10	40

1. Financial Statement

1. Initial Contract Sum

Rs. 80.90

2. Final Contract Sum

Claim No :	Payment	Amount Claimed / Rs.		Amount Certified / Rs.		Amount Received / Rs.		Cumulative Payment
		Date	Amount	Date	Amount	Date	Amount	
1	Interim Bill - No. 01	16/12/2024	6.12	31/01/2025	4.99	-	4.99	4.99
2	Interim Bill - No. 02	25/02/2025	12.19	06/03/2025	7.57	-	7.57	12.56
3	Interim Bill - No. 03	11/04/2025	21.74	29/05/2025	11.81	-	11.81	24.37
4	Interim Bill - No. 04	13/06/2025	15.11	-	-	-	-	-



Study areas tiling work on progress





Aluminum Works on progress





Staircase tiling work on progress





External painting on progress



Bathroom fitting fixing on progress



Daily Environmental Monitoring Checklist to be filled by the Contractor

	Monitoring Item	Compliance (Yes/No)	If No, state the reason, and corrective action
Environmental Quality Checklist			
1	Erosion control measures in place	N/A	
2	Dust suppression measures performed	N/A	
3	Waste segregation and disposal	Yes	
4	Noise levels within acceptable limits	Yes	
5	Proper storage of material	Yes	
6	Storage of hazardous materials secured	Yes	
7	Construction debris cleared from site	Yes	
8	Protection of nearby vegetation verified	N/A	
9	Proper functioning of stormwater drainage	Yes	
10	Air quality controls (e.g., dust barriers)	N/A	
Occupational Health and Safety Monitoring Checklist			
1	Proper functioning/maintenance of equipment	Yes	
2	Availability and proper use of PPE by workers	Yes	
3	First-aid kits & emergency kits accessible	Yes	
4	Safety warning signs visible & in good condition	Yes	
5	Barricades and signboards for excavated areas	Yes	
6	Safety checks for vehicles and machinery	Yes	
7	Health & Safety measures implemented	Yes	
8	Alcohol and narcotics prohibition enforced	N/A	
9	Adequate sanitation facilities available	Yes	
10	Proper disposal of solid waste; No pest breeding	Yes	
Public Health and Safety Monitoring Checklist			
1	Construction site clearly delineated	Yes	
2	Safety signage visible and in good condition	Yes	
3	Pedestrian pathways safe and clearly marked	N/A	
4	Access routes maintained clear of obstructions	Yes	
5	Emergency access routes unobstructed	N/A	
6	Public notices updated and visible	Yes	
7	Noise and dust control measures effective	N/A	
8	Proper storage/parking of machinery/vehicles	Yes	
9	Safety barriers and warnings in hazardous areas	N/A	
10	Monitoring near sensitive areas (e.g., clinics)	N/A	

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6	Safety checks for vehicles and machinery	Yes	
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4	Access routes maintained clear of obstructions	Yes	
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6	Public notices updated and visible	Yes	
7	Noise and dust control measures effective	N/A	
8	Proper storage/parking of machinery/vehicles	Yes	
9	Safety barriers and warnings in hazardous areas	N/A	
10	Monitoring near sensitive areas (e.g., clinics)	N/A	

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4	Noise levels within acceptable limits	Yes	
5	Proper storage of material	Yes	
6	Storage of hazardous materials secured	Yes	
7	Construction debris cleared from site	Yes	
8	Protection of nearby vegetation verified	N/A	
9	Proper functioning of stormwater drainage	Yes	
10	Air quality controls (e.g., dust barriers)	N/A	
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1	Proper functioning/maintenance of equipment	Yes	
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3	First-aid kits & emergency kits accessible	Yes	
4	Safety warning signs visible & in good condition	Yes	
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7	Noise and dust control measures effective	N/A	
8	Proper storage/parking of machinery/vehicles	Yes	
9	Safety barriers and warnings in hazardous areas	N/A	
10	Monitoring near sensitive areas (e.g., clinics)	N/A	

Environmental Monitoring Checklist to be filled by the Contractor

Monitoring Item	Compliance (Yes/No)	If No, state the reason, and corrective action
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Environmental Quality Checklist

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3	Waste segregation and disposal	Yes
4	Noise levels within acceptable limits	Yes
5	Proper storage of material	Yes
6	Storage of hazardous materials secured	Yes
7	Construction debris cleared from site	Yes
8	Protection of nearby vegetation verified	N/A
9	Proper functioning of stormwater drainage	Yes
10	Air quality controls (e.g., dust barriers)	N/A

Occupational Health and Safety Monitoring Checklist

1	Proper functioning/maintenance of equipment	Yes
2	Availability and proper use of PPE by workers	Yes
3	First-aid kits & emergency kits accessible	Yes
4	Safety warning signs visible & in good condition	Yes
5	Barricades and signboards for excavated areas	Yes
6	Safety checks for vehicles and machinery	Yes
7	Health & Safety measures implemented	N/A
8	Alcohol and narcotics prohibition enforced	Yes
9	Adequate sanitation facilities available	Yes
10	Proper disposal of solid waste; No pest breeding	Yes

Public Health and Safety Monitoring Checklist

1	Construction site clearly delineated	Yes
2	Safety signage visible and in good condition	Yes
3	Pedestrian pathways safe and clearly marked	N/A
4	Access routes maintained clear of obstructions	Yes
5	Emergency access routes unobstructed	N/A
6	Public notices updated and visible	Yes
7	Noise and dust control measures effective	N/A
8	Proper storage/parking of machinery/vehicles	Yes
9	Safety barriers and warnings in hazardous areas	N/A
10	Monitoring near sensitive areas (e.g., clinics)	N/A

Annex 4(b): Monthly progress reporting: NIID

HSE activities for the month of June 2025

01	During the month of June, the site premises experienced considerable rainfall. Special attention was given to mosquito control measures. Site cleaning activities were intensified, and regular inspections were conducted to identify and eliminate potential mosquito breeding sites. Necessary actions such as chemical application, fogging, and awareness sessions on mosquito control were carried out effectively.
02	In June 2025, the Social Specialist and Environmental Specialist visited our site and provided positive feedback (log notes) regarding the environmental, social, health, and safety management practices in place. Additionally, they advised that the contact details of the site focal point for environmental and social matters be clearly displayed on the complaint box. The recommended action has since been implemented. <i>Please refer to the attached log notes and complaint box details for further information.</i>
03	During June, the main activities carried out at the site included masonry work, roofing, electrical wiring, and CCTV system installation. Some concreting work was also undertaken. Several high-risk activities were identified during this period, and appropriate mitigation measures were implemented to ensure safety. No reportable accidents or incidents were recorded during the month. A total of 30 working days were completed, with an average workforce of approximately 25 employees on site. In total, around 6,000 safe man-hours were achieved.
05	The monthly service and maintenance of the Sewage Treatment Plant (STP) were carried out as scheduled. Discharge quality was tested and confirmed to be within the approved limits.
06	Furthermore, no complaints were reported during this period. The Grievance Redress Mechanism (GRM) procedures were implemented, and complaint boxes were inspected weekly. No written complaints were recorded. Noise levels were measured at the site boundaries and at nearby workplaces. The readings confirmed that noise levels remained within permissible limits.
07	During June 2025, two safety meetings were conducted on site. Necessary instructions were provided on the spot to address safety concerns.

	The primary focus of the first meeting was on emergency preparedness and rescue procedures. The discussion included the actions to be taken in the event of an emergency, including evacuation steps, communication protocols, and the roles and responsibilities of designated personnel. The second toolbox meeting further reinforced these topics and emphasized the importance of individual awareness and quick response during emergency situations.
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1. Green cross for the safety for June 2025

GREEN CROSS FOR SAFETY				Year <u>2025</u>	
				Month <u>June</u>	
Project / Location : <u>NID Angoda.</u>					

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HSE Officer
 Construction of Laboratory Building
 Complex, NID - Angoda
Sathuta Builders (Pvt) Ltd
 No. 71, Negombo Road,
 Kurunegala 60000

[Signature]

LEGEND: Accident Free Minor Accident Major Accident Other Incident

Date	Remarks of the Incident/Accident	Investigation Report No

SATHUTA BUILDERS (PVT) LTD
 No. 71, Negombo Road, Kurunegala - 60000.
 Tel: 037 222 1836 Fax: 037 222 1839
 Email: info@sathuta.net URL: www.sathuta.net

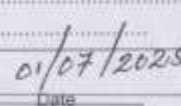
2. HSE Activity Summary Sheet for June 2025



SAYMUTA BUILDERS

HSE Activities Report Monthly

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HSE Activities Report Monthly					
Project Name / Location: <u>NIID Angoda</u>					
Month / Year: <u>June 2025</u>		Period: <u>15 Months</u>		Report No: <u>12</u>	
Site Manager: <u>Mr. Anila</u>			Safety Officer: <u>Dr. Vinethra</u>		
	Description	Brought Forward	This Month	Cumulative	Remarks
1	No of Worked Day	325	30	355	
2	Average Employees Heads	159	25	184	
3	Accident / Incident Details				
3.1	No of First Aid Cases / Minor accident	0	0	0	
3.2	No of Lost Time Injuries (LTI's)	0	0	0	
3.3	No of Fatalities	0	0	0	
3.4	No of Recorded Near Misses	0	0	0	
3.5	No. of Dengue Patients	0	0	0	
4	Lost Work Days	0	0	0	
5	Accident-free Work Days	325	30	355	
6	No of Fire Incident	0	0	0	
7	No of Transport Accidents	0	0	0	
8	No of Property Damage Cases	0	0	0	
9	No of Environmental Incidents	0	0	0	
10	No of Legal Disputes	0	0	0	
11	No of Toolbox Talks	24	02	26	
12	No of HSE Training & Mock Drills	0	0	0	
13	No of HSE Inspection (safety walk)	10	01	11	
14	Work Permit (WP) Details				
14.1	No of WP for Excavation Works	09	0	09	
14.2	No of WP for Working at Height Activities	14	02	16	
14.3	No of WP for Hot Work Activities	02	0	02	
14.4	No of WP for Confined Space Works	09	01	10	
14.5	No of WP for Electrical Works	0	0	0	
15	Other Mishaps, if any.....	0	0	0	
16	Toolbox talks / HSE trainings details	24	02	26	
No	Date	Topic		No of Attendance	
01	06/06/25	Emergency Exits. Ensuring all employees know the location of Emergency Exits and How to use them.			
02	20/06/25	Chemical safety. Discussing the safe Handling, Storage and Disposal of chemicals.			
Other Comments:					
 Signature PM / GM  Manager-HSE  Date: 01/07/2025					
Prepared by		Manager-HSE			
Approved by		MR			

3. Site Safety Meeting



4. Dengue prevention activities



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6. Service and maintenance of STP



7. Log notes done by the Environment Specialist

Date 18/06/2025 No 31

I VISITED THE NIID SITE & HAD DISCUSSIONS WITH THE ENGINEERS. THE ~~THE~~ DESIGNS FOR WASTEWATER COLLECTION WAS DISCUSSED MAINLY FOCUSING ON LAB WASTEWATER (CONTAMINATED PATHOLOGICAL & MEDICAL). PROVISION OF A DISINFECTION TANK (CHLORINATION) WAS PROPOSED.

THE SITE MANAGEMENT IS GOOD. NO DUST AIR-BORNE PARTICLES WERE OBSERVED. NO EXCESSIVE NOISE GENERATION. WORKERS WERE PROVIDED WITH PPE. ENVIRONMENTAL MONITORING IS BEING CARRIED OUT AS INSTRUCTED EARLIER.


Eng. (Dr) Jayanth Marathe
ENV. SPECIALIST.

8. Log note done by the social safeguard specialist

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Date 30/06/2025 No

visited NHD site and discussion was held with site engineers and Health & safety officer Mr Vino.

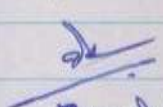
Safety of the site seems to be okay and all workers wear helmet and other safety items. Grievance Redress mechanism properly in place and records are maintained daily.

Workers basic facilities are satisfactorily found in the site. workers rest room and first aid facilities are available.

Solid waste manage with separate bins and collected by local authority. (Kolonnawa)

Availability of mosquito breeding is minimum due to proper maintaining of the site. PHI visit the site frequently and follow up the site management.

Information of resident Eng /io on the grievance box should be need to be returned.


Bandula Weerasighe
Social Safeguard Specialist.

9. Displaying contract details of site part of GRM



Annex 4(c): Environmental Monitoring at Trincomalee Port

Daily Environmental Monitoring Checklist to be filled by the Contractor - Trincomalee Harbour Port of Entry

	Monitoring Item	Compliance (Yes/No)	If No, state the reason, and corrective action
Environmental Quality Checklist			
1	Erosion control measures in place	No	Not necessary action
2	Dust suppression measures performed	Yes	
3	Waste segregation and disposal	Yes	
4	Noise levels within acceptable limits	Yes	
5	Proper storage of material	Yes	
6	Storage of hazardous materials secured	Yes	
7	Construction debris cleared from site	Yes	
8	Protection of nearby vegetation verified	Yes	
9	Proper functioning of stormwater drainage	Yes	
10	Air quality controls (e.g., dust barriers)	Yes	
Occupational Health and Safety Monitoring Checklist			
1	Proper functioning/maintenance of equipment	Yes	
2	Availability and proper use of PPE by workers	Yes	
3	First-aid kits & emergency kits accessible	Yes	
4	Safety warning signs visible & in good condition	Yes	
5	Barricades and signboards for excavated areas	No	Not necessary action
6	Safety checks for vehicles and machinery	Yes	
7	Health & Safety measures implemented	Yes	
8	Alcohol and narcotics prohibition enforced	Yes	
9	Adequate sanitation facilities available	Yes	
10	Proper disposal of solid waste	Yes	
Public Health and Safety Monitoring Checklist			
1	Construction site clearly delineated	Yes	
2	Safety signage visible and in good condition	Yes	
3	Pedestrian pathways safe and clearly marked	Yes	
4	Access routes maintained clear of obstructions	Yes	
5	Emergency access routes unobstructed	Yes	
6	Public notices updated and visible	Yes	
7	Noise and dust control measures effective	Yes	
8	Proper storage/parking of machinery/vehicles	Yes	
9	Safety barriers and warnings in hazardous areas	Yes	

10	Monitoring near sensitive areas (e.g., clinics)	Yes	
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Weekly Environmental Monitoring Checklist to be filled by the Contractor

	Monitoring Item	Compliance (Yes/No)	If No, state the reason, and corrective action
Environmental Quality Checklist			
1	Compliance with site work schedule	Yes	
2	Verification of erosion and sediment control plans	No	No action need
3	Inspection of temporary waste storage areas	Yes	
4	Review of water management practices	Yes	
5	Assessment of tree and vegetation protection	Yes	
6	Noise control measures evaluated	Yes	
7	Weekly safety audit for construction site	Yes	
8	Evaluation of construction equipment maintenance	Yes	
9	Review of community & public awareness measures	Yes	
10	Proper coordination with hospital authorities	Yes	
Occupational Health and Safety Record-Keeping and Audit Checklist			
1	Review of all safety incidents and near misses	Yes	
2	Inspection of machinery/equipment maintenance	Yes	
3	Audit of first-aid and emergency response drills	Yes	
4	Training sessions held on health and safety	No	Every day we can explain
5	Compliance with COVID-19 safety guidelines	Yes	
6	Review of worker accommodation cleanliness	No	Worker come from their houses
7	Review of environmental health and safety plans	Yes	
8	Verification of proper signage and barricading	Yes	
9	Worker feedback on health and safety measures	Yes	
10	Inspection of labor camp conditions	Yes	
Weekly Public Health and Safety Compliance Checklist			
1	Review of all public health and safety signage	Yes	
2	Audit of emergency and regular access route integrity	Yes	
3	Inspection of delineation and barrier integrity	Yes	
4	Assessment of detour efficiency and safety	Yes	
5	Check for any obstructions or hazards	Yes	
6	Evaluation of noise and dust control effectiveness	Yes	
7	Review of vehicle and equipment storage areas	Yes	
8	Feedback from hospital and visitors on disturbances	Yes	

9	Safety measures during busy periods and areas	Yes	
10	Compliance with public health & safety protocols	yes	