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List of Abbreviations

AC	Asphalt Concrete
ADB	Asian Development Bank
BA	Badulla
CE	Construction Engineer
CRC	Conventional Road contract
CSR	Cooperate Social Responsibility
DSD	Divisional Secretariat Division
DTL	Deputy Team Leader
EARF	Environment Assessment and Review Framework
EOI	Expressions of interest
EOT	Extension of time
ES	Environmental Specialist
ESDD	Environment and Social Development Division
ESO	Environmental Safeguard Officer
ESSO	Environmental and Social Safeguard Officer
FAM	Facility Administration Manual
FAM	Facility Administration Manual
GAP	Gender Action Plan
GN	Grama Niladhari
GND	Grama Niladhari Division
GoSL	Government of Sri Lanka
GRCs	Grievance Redress Committees
GRM	Grievance Redress Mechanism
IA	Implementing Agency
IPPF	Indigenous People's Planning Framework
iRoad	Integrated Road Investment Program
MFF	Multi Trance Financing Facility
MoHRD&PRD	Ministry of Highways and Road Development and Petroleum Resources Development
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
MO	Monaragala
NR	Not Relevant
PD	Project Director
PIC	Project Implementing Consultant
PIU	Project Implementing Unit
PPE	Personal Protective Equipments
PRDD	Provincial Roads Development Department
PS	Pradeshiya Sabha
RDA	Road Development Authority
RE	Residential Engineer
RF	Resettlement Framework
RMC	Road Maintenance Contract
RPF	Request for Proposals
SGRS	Social/Gender/Resettlement Specialist
SSSO	Senior Social Safeguard Officer
SSO	Social Safeguard Officer
TBC	To be conducted
TL	Team Leader
UC	Urban Council

1 Background of the Project

1.1 Integrated Road Investment Programme 2 (iRoad 2)

1. The Government of Sri Lanka (GoSL) is implementing the Integrated Road Investment Programme 2 (iRoad 2) through the Road Development Authority (RDA). The programme intends to stimulate economic growth and enhance the quality of life and welfare in rural areas by improving transport connectivity between rural communities and socioeconomic centers. Improvements comprise bringing selected roads to an all-weather standard through the rehabilitation and upgrading of existing carriageways and associated drainage works.

2. The improvements will be carried out within the available corridor of the selected roads, and will entail community participation in the development, with the avoidance of involuntary resettlement.

3. Funding for the programme is provided through the ADB's Multi-Tranche Financing Facility (MFF) which provides loans up to an aggregate amount of USD 800 million. Counterpart funding of USD 106 million is provided by the GoSL for feasibility studies, engineering, tax and duties, and part of the contingency.

4. There are 249 number of rural roads where 973.37 km of roads are rural roads and 72.90 km of roads belong to national roads covering the districts of Badulla and Monaragala. These roads have been packaged in to Eight Contract Packages in Badulla and Seven Contract Packages in Monaragala district resulting in a total of fifteen Contract Packages in Uva Province. Civil contract packages are summarized in Table 1.1 and 1.2.

Table 1.1: Contracts Summary Badulla District

Cont. No	Accepted Contract Amount (LKR)	Awarded	Contractor	No of Roads	Road Length (km)				
					National	Rural / Provincial			TOTAL
					RDA	PRDD	PS	UC	
BA-01	2,055,897,217.00	09/04/18	NEM Construction	14	0	19.76	38.12	0	57.88
BA-02	2,262,823,158.00	09/04/18	Komuthi-HCM JV	20	11.8	7.07	60.99	0	79.86
BA-03	2,458,963,395.00	09/04/18	CML-MTD Construction	36	0	20.62	61.05	1.86	83.53
BA-04	2,118,733,738.00	09/04/18	CNTIC-RDCE JV	20	0	3.94	61.52	0	65.46
BA-05	2,504,966,968.00	09/04/18	CNTIC-RDCE JV	17	0	41.44	36.55	0	77.99
BA-06	2,345,800,424.00	09/04/18	CML-MTD Construction	11	26.5	33.36	3.14	0	63
BA-07	2,461,426,008.00	09/04/18	CML-MTD Construction	17	9.1	20.778	39.07	0	68.948
BA-08	1,847,725,581.00	09/04/18	Tissa Builders	18	13.8	36.45	9.76	0.81	60.82
TOTAL	18,056,336,489.00	NR	NR	153	61.20	183.42	310.20	2.67	557.49

Table 1.2: Contracts Summary Monaragala District

Cont. No	Accepted Contract Amount	Awarded	Contractor	No of Roads	Road Length (km)				
					National	Rural / Provincial			TOTAL
					RDA	PRDD	PS	UC	
MO-01	2,241,235,656.00	09/04/18	AMSK Construction	10	0	49.54	14.22	0	63.76
MO-02	1,891,879,867.00	09/04/18	Tudawe Brothers	14	0	34.21	29.08	0	63.29
MO-03	2,201,476,830.00	09/04/18	MAGA Engineering	21	0	9.14	60.88	0	70.02
MO-04	2,274,491,010.00	09/04/18	CML-MTD Construction	12	11.7	17.24	36.84	0	65.78
MO-05	2,504,966,968.00	09/04/18	Tudawe Brothers	14	0	49.81	14.34	0	64.15
MO-06	2,713,444,633.00	09/04/18	Hovael Construction	16	0	59.03	37.95	0	96.98
MO-07	1,858,087,457.00	09/04/18	Tudawe Brothers	9	0	49.63	15.17	0	64.8
TOTAL	15,685,582,421.00	NR	NR	96	11.7	268.6	208.48	0	488.78

1.1.1 Objective of the Project

5. Specific Objectives of this project are,

- To improve the road condition between rural communities and socioeconomic center of the Uva province.
- To upgrade and maintain 1046.27 km of national and rural access roads connecting rural communities to all weather standard.
- To open up rural areas for development
- To improve connectivity between production center and market places and improve linkage with the other districts and province.

6. In addition, the project will ensure that women are closely involved in the design, construction and maintenance of these national and rural access roads.

7. In order to achieve these objectives, the road network in Badulla and Monaragala Districts will be rehabilitated and maintained with the following guidelines;

- To upgrade and maintain the selected roads to all weather standards,
- To surface the existing pavement with Asphalt Concrete (AC) or Concrete (in special cases such as steep inclinations and inundation) if the present surface is weak,
- To repair or reconstruct damaged culverts and drainage structures,
- To introduce earth drains for all road sections and build up drains where necessary, and
- To remove any irregularities on the existing vertical profile and horizontal profile, thereby improving the road alignment through voluntary land donation.

1.1 Project Location

8. There are two administrative Districts covered by PIC 06. They are Badulla and Monaragala of Uva province.



Figure 1.1: Project Location Map

1.1.1 Conventional Road Contracts

9. Figure 1.2 and table 1.1 describe the CRC packages in Badulla District. A total number of 153 roads with 557.49 km have been listed under 08 CRC packages: BA 01, BA 02, BA 03, BA 04, BA 05, BA 06, BA 07 and BA 08.

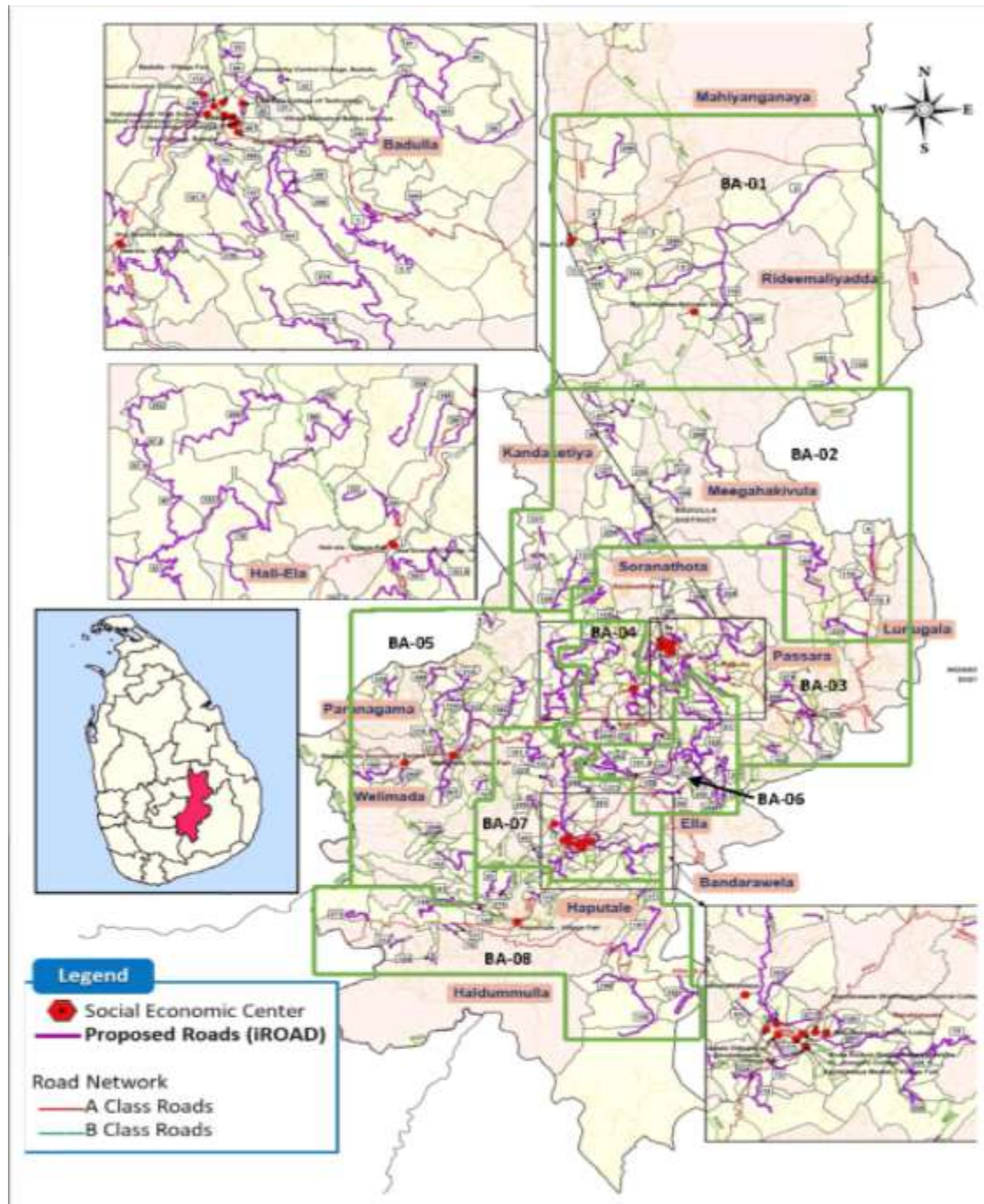


Figure 1.2: Location of 153 roads with 557.49 km in Badulla District

1.1.2 Conventional Road Contracts

10. Figure 1.3 and table 1.2 describe the CRC packages in Monaragala District. A total number of 96 of roads with 488.78 km have been listed under 07 CRC packages: MO 01, MO 02, MO 03, MO 04, MO 05, MO 06 and MO 07.

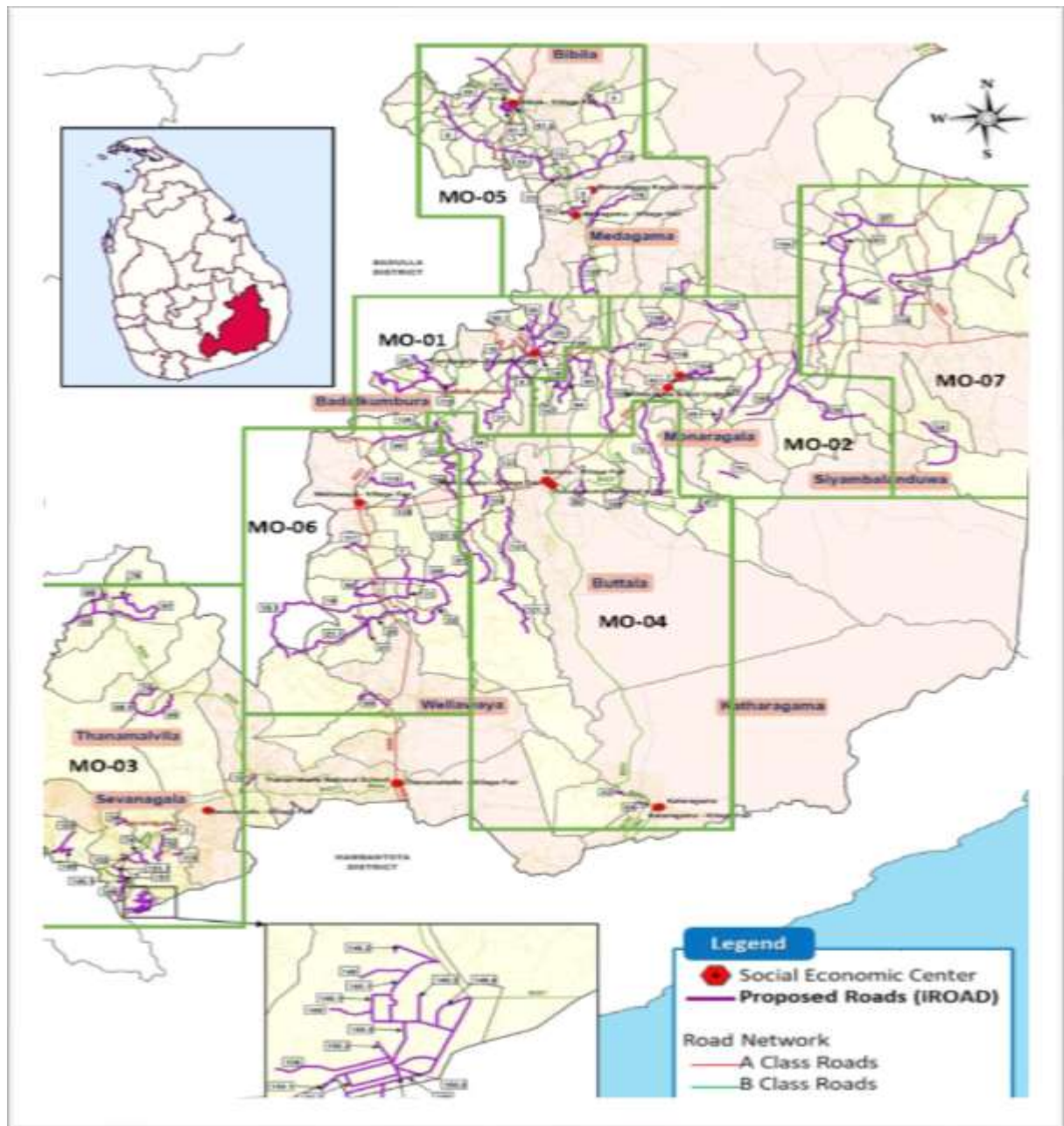


Figure 1.3: Location of 96 roads with 488.88 km in Monaragala District

1.2 Consulting Services Contract

11. In order to assist in the supervision and administration of the CRC contracts, the RDA has appointed the Joint Venture of Pyunghwa Engineering Consultants of Korea and Consulting Engineers and Architects of Sri Lanka (the PEC-CEA JV) as the Project Implementation Consultant (PIC) for the iRoad 2 programme in Uva province commencing

from 20 June, 2018. This is the first semi -annual report on monitoring of social safeguards prepared by the PIC 06 and covering the mobilization, social safeguard activities from June to the end of December, 2018.

1.3 Roles and Responsibilities of PIU, PIC, and Contractors

12. Below table summarizes the roles and responsibilities of PIU, PIC, and Contractors (RF, 2017, pg 31-32):

Table 1.3: Roles and Responsibilities Summary

Key Agency	Responsibility
Project Implementation Unit	<p>The PIU will play the key role of coordinating with other concerned agencies and facilitating the entire process. The PIU will facilitate and coordinate the enrollment of vulnerable DPs in project and delivery of entitlements as described in the agreed mitigation measures matrix and entitlement matrix.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oversee land availability for taking up proposed roads. • Ensure that survey and consultation activities are properly conducted. • Provide support to survey team in making records/information and maps available before the PRA activities. • For negotiated settlement process. Ensure that MOUs are signed and support/assistance provided on time. • Ensure GRCs have been formed and complaints are being addressed in a timely manner. • Conduct internal monitoring and prepare reports.
Project Implementation Consultants (PIC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review Level 1 design to ensure community suggestions have been integrated where feasible. • Provide technical support and advise for addressing complaints and grievances and participate in resolving issues as a member of the GRC. • Provide technical advice and on the job training to the contractors as necessary. • Preparation of semi-annual monitoring reports based on the monitoring checklists and submission to RDA for further submission to ADB. • Preparation of due diligence reports on the social safeguard performance of the earlier tranche before the approval of the next tranche.
Contractor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure outcomes/suggestions from community consultation/transect walk are integrated into Level 1 design. • Commence construction only when alignment is free of encumbrance. • Respond in a timely fashion to recommendations from GRCs.

1.4 Overview of institutional Framework

13. The Executing Agency of the iRoad investment programme is Ministry of Highways and Road Development and Petroleum Resources Development (MoHRD&PRD) is the Road Development Authority (RDA). The Project Implementation Consultants (PIC) are to be engaged for CRC component and the RMC component also. The overall project organization is shown below figure 1.4.

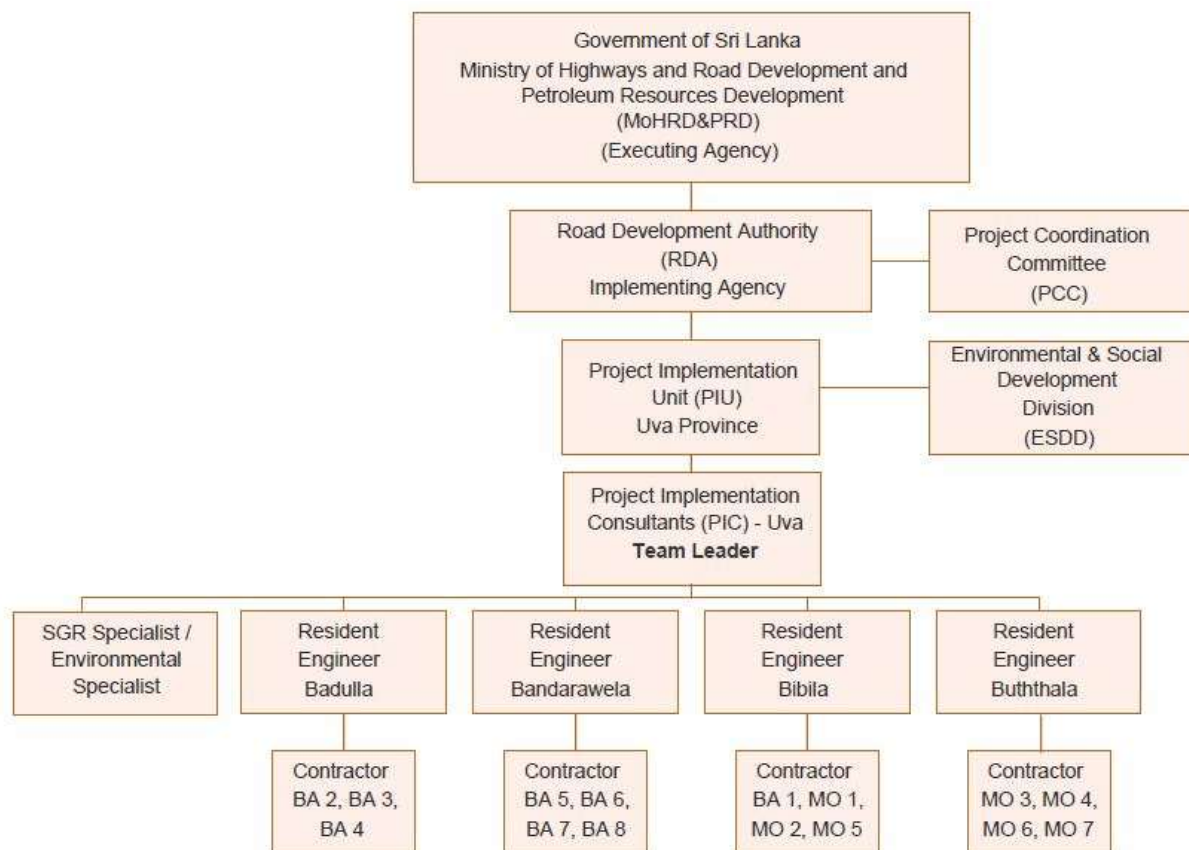


Figure 1.4: Overall Institutional Framework for iRoad 2 – Uva Programme

14. PIU, RDA, PEC-CEA JV being the PIC06 services provider has selected a well – qualified and experienced team of professionals to assist the RDA in the successful delivery of iRoad Uva province and Annexure 1 summarized those details. PIC is headed by Team Leader (TL) assisted by Deputy Team Leader, Environment Specialist, Contract & Claim Engineer, and Resident Engineer for each district with Assistant Resident Engineers, Construction Engineers & Technical Officers. A full time Social, Gender and Resettlement Specialist directly assist the TL on social, gender and resettlement aspect.

15. Duties of Social/Gender/Resettlement Specialist are;

Check and ensure detail design prepared by civil works contractors have incorporated feasible features based on the outcome from transect walks.

1. During preparation of subsequent tranche, prepare due diligence reports on 20% of randomly selected sample of roads for all ongoing projects tranches.
2. Monitor and evaluate implementation of the community participation process prescribed in the RF and recommend improvements to the participatory process to ensure broader participation of rural population in project roads formulation.
3. For rural roads require land donation, monitor the land donation process and conduct filed visit on a monthly basis until land donation is finalized.
4. During construction phase, conduct monitoring of all roads and prepare monitoring reports on a biannual basis for all project tranches.
5. During maintenance phase, conduct monitoring of all roads and prepare monitoring report on an annual basis for all project tranches.
6. Implementing the Gender Action Plan (GAP) activities at the field level.
7. Lead the implementation of specific gender-mainstreaming activities as detailed in the GAP.
8. Monitor and report overall implementation of relevant activities included in the GAP for all tranches on a semi-annual basis.

1.5 Context and purpose of this Report

16. Resettlement Framework (RF) which has been prepared during the Project Preparatory Technical Assistance (PPTA) sets out guidelines and procedures that need to be complied under social safeguards of the project. As section IX of RF on “Monitoring and Reporting” it is required to prepare a semi-annual monitoring report on the progress of social safeguards compliance of the project.

17. This report is prepared to serve as the 1st Semi - Annual monitoring report on social safeguards and the reporting period is from June to December 2018 for PIC 06 (Uva province) project.

2 Status of Civil Work Implementation in Uva province

18. Total length of 1046.27 km of 249 roads are being rehabilitated/improved under PIC 06 and out of which civil works in progress in 33 roads during the period under review.

2.1 Contract Package BA-01

2.1.1 Details

Contractor	:	NEM Construction (Pvt) Ltd
Accepted Contract Amount	:	LKR 2,055,897,217
Date of Award	:	9 April 2018
Commencement Date	:	20 July 2018
No. of Roads to be Upgraded	:	14
Total Length of Road Upgrading	:	57.88 Km
Amount Certified to 31/12/18	:	LKR 207,185,035.74 (with advance)

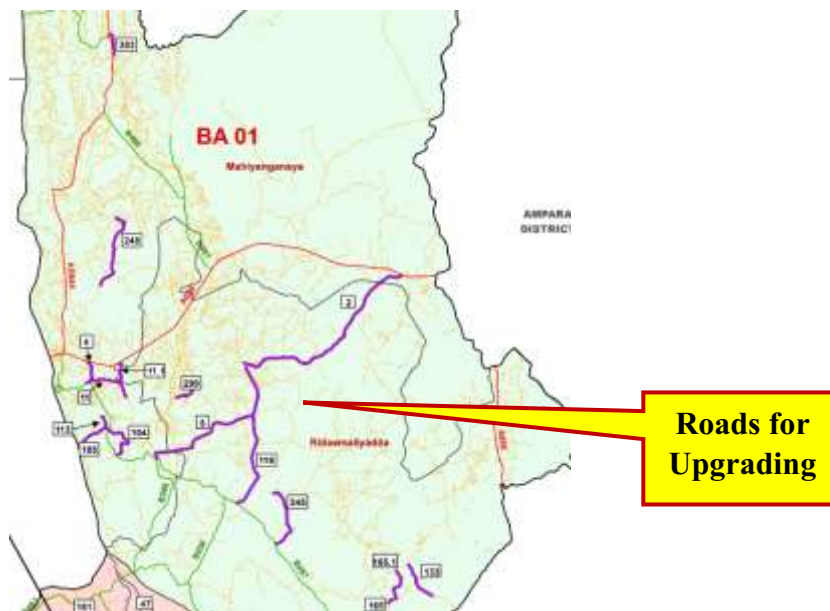


Figure 2.1: Map of Package BA-01

Table 2.1: Contract BA-01 Survey, Geo-tech, & Design Progress

Item No	Description of work	Total Length / Km	Completed Length / Km	% Completion
1	Topo Survey	58.0	57.88	100%
2	Initial Cross Section	58.0	12.39	21%
3	HA Design	58.0	45.88	79%
4	VA Design	58.0	11.76	20%
5	Design Cross section	58.0	5.74	10%
6	Soil Investigation	58.0	57.23	99%
7	Pavement Design	58.0	36.32	63%

2.2 Contract Package BA-02

2.2.1 Details

Contractor	:	Komuthi-HCM Engineering JV
Accepted Contract Amount	:	LKR 2,262,823,158
Date of Award	:	9 April 2018
Commencement Date	:	20 July 2018
No. of Roads to be Upgraded	:	20
Total Length of Road Upgrading	:	79.86 Km
Amount Certified to 31/12/18	:	LKR 26,622,855

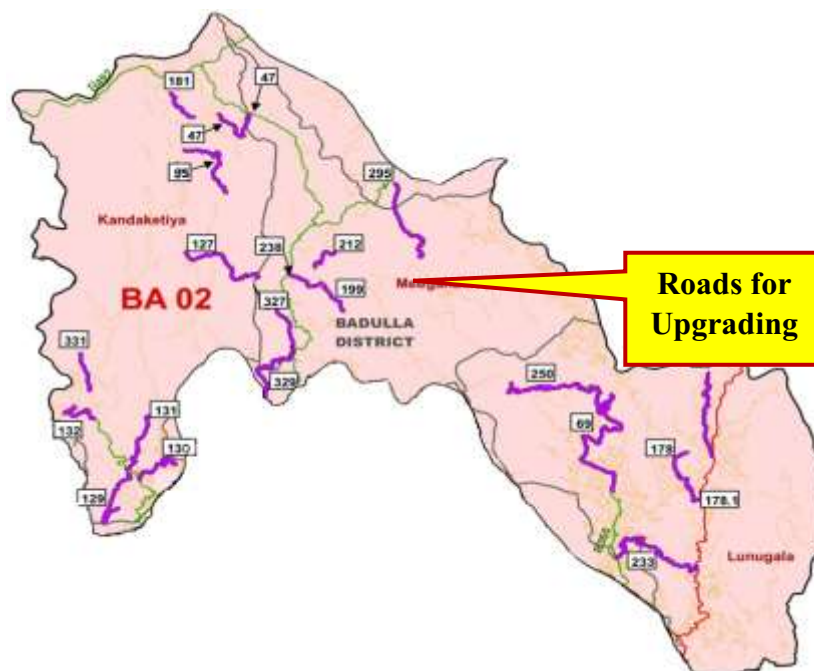


Figure 2.2: Map of BA-02 Package

Table 2.2: Contract BA-02 Survey, Geo-tech, & Design Progress

Item No	Description of work	Total Length / Km	Completed Length / Km	% Completion
1	Topo Survey	79.9	56.33	71%
2	Initial Cross Section	79.9	19.42	24%
3	HA Design	79.9	48.82	61%
4	VA Design	79.9	5.27	7%
5	Design Cross section	79.9	2.69	3%
6	Soil Investigation	79.9	39.20	49%
7	Pavement Design	79.9	16.77	21%

2.3 Contract Package BA-03

2.3.1 Details

Contractor	:	CML-MTD Construction Ltd
Accepted Contract Amount	:	LKR 2,458,963,395
Date of Award	:	9 April 2018
Commencement Date	:	20 July 2018
No. of Roads to be Upgraded	:	36
Total Length of Road Upgrading	:	79.45 Km
Amount Certified to 31/12/18	:	LKR 235,116,669.95 (with advance)

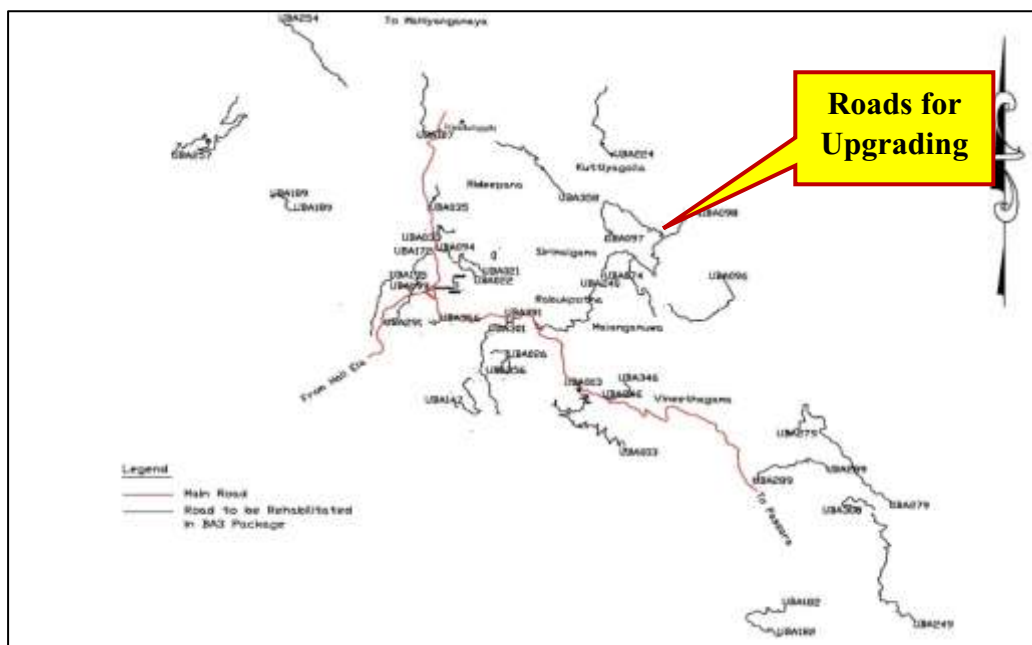


Figure 2.3: Map of BA-03 Package

Table 2.3: Contract BA-03 Survey, Geo-tech, & Design Progress

Item No	Description of work	Total Length / Km (No of Roads 36)	Completed Length / Km	% Completion
1	Topo Survey	79.5	39.37	50%
2	Initial Cross Section	79.5	9.90	12%
3	HA Design	79.5	27.26	34%
4	VA Design	79.5	2.15	3%
5	Design Cross section	79.5	0.56	1%
6	Soil Investigation	79.5	77.0	97%
7	Pavement Design	79.5	25.25	32%

2.4 Contract Package BA-04

2.4.1 Details

Contractor	:	CNTIC-RDCE JV
Accepted Contract Amount	:	LKR 2,118,733,738
Date of Award	:	9 April 2018
Commencement Date	:	20 July 2018
No. of Roads to be Upgraded	:	20
Total Length of Road Upgrading	:	65.46 Km
Amount Certified to 31/12/18	:	LKR 215,779,452.04(with advance)

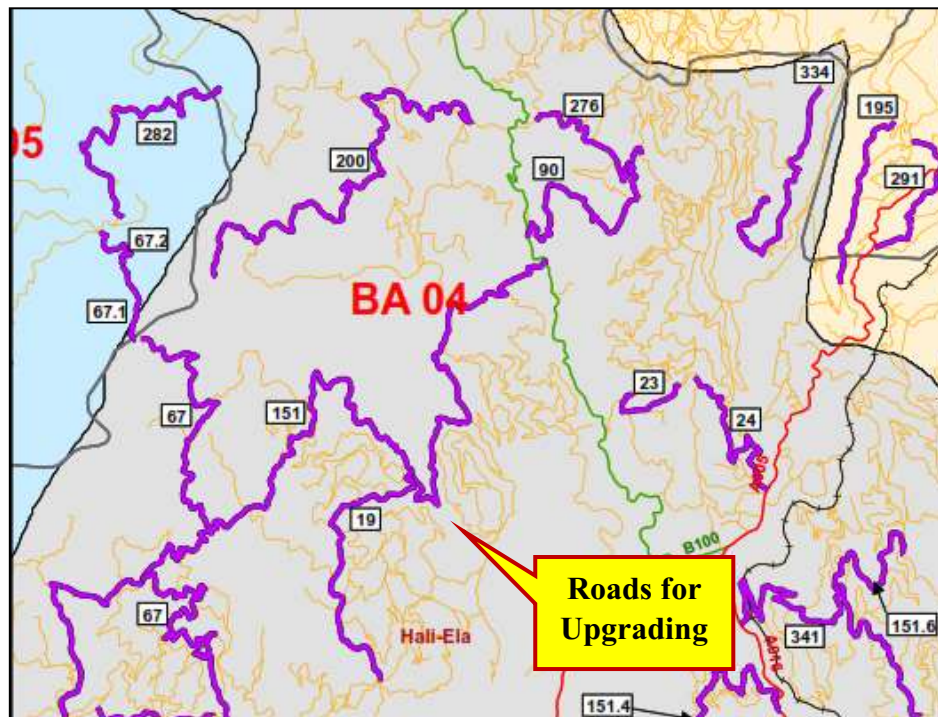


Figure 2.4: Map of BA-04 Package

Table 2.4: Contract BA-04 Survey, Geo-tech, & Design Progress

Item No	Description of work	Total Length / Km (No of Roads 20)	Completed Length / Km	% Completion
1	Topo Survey	65.5	26.03	40%
2	Initial Cross Section	65.5	7.16	11%
3	HA Design	65.5	12.03	18%
4	VA Design	65.5	2.21	3%
5	Design Cross section	65.5	0.00	0%
6	Soil Investigation	65.5	62.52	96%
7	Pavement Design	65.5	21.95	34%

2.5 Contract Package BA-05

2.5.1 Details

Contractor	:	CNTIC-RDCE JV
Accepted Contract Amount	:	LKR 2,504,966,968
Date of Award	:	9 April 2018
Commencement Date	:	20 July 2018
No. of Roads to be Upgraded	:	17
Total Length of Road Upgrading	:	79.3 Km
Amount Certified to 31/12/18	:	LKR 254,171,488.35 (with advance)



Figure 2.5: Map of BA-05 Package

Table 2.5: Contract BA-05 Survey, Geo-tech, & Design Progress

Item No	Description of work	Total Length / km (No of Roads 17)	Completed Length / km	% Completion
1	Topo Survey	79.3	40.17	51%
2	Initial Cross Section	79.3	8.60	11%
3	HA Design	79.3	21.70	27%
4	VA Design	79.3	12.50	16%
5	Design Cross section	79.3	3.20	4%
6	Soil Investigation	79.3	68.15	86%
7	Pavement Design	79.3	49.23	62%

2.6 Contract Package BA-06

2.6.1 Details

Contractor	:	CML-MTD Construction Ltd
Accepted Contract Amount	:	LKR 2,345,800,425
Date of Award	:	9 April 2018
Commencement Date	:	20 July 2018
No. of Roads to be Upgraded	:	11
Total Length of Road Upgrading	:	63.00 Km
Amount Certified to 31/12/18	:	LKR 222,418,293.9 (with advance)



Figure 2.6: Map of BA-06 Package

Table 2.6: Contract BA-06 Survey, Geo-tech, & Design Progress

Item No	Description of work	Total Length / Km (No of Roads 11)	Completed Length / Km	% Completion
1	Topo Survey	63.0	19.54	31%
2	Initial Cross Section	63.0	8.17	13%
3	HA Design	63.0	15.04	24%
4	VA Design	63.0	6.00	10%
5	Design Cross section	63.0	4.00	6%
6	Soil Investigation	63.0	53.41	85%
7	Pavement Design	63.0	35.42	56%

2.7 Contract Package BA-07

2.7.1 Details

Contractor	:	CML-MTD Construction Ltd
Accepted Contract Amount	:	LKR 2,461,426,008
Date of Award	:	9 April 2018
Commencement Date	:	20 July 2018
No. of Roads to be Upgraded	:	17
Total Length of Road Upgrading	:	69.8 Km
Amount Certified to 31/12/18	:	LKR 238,922,505.38 (with advance)

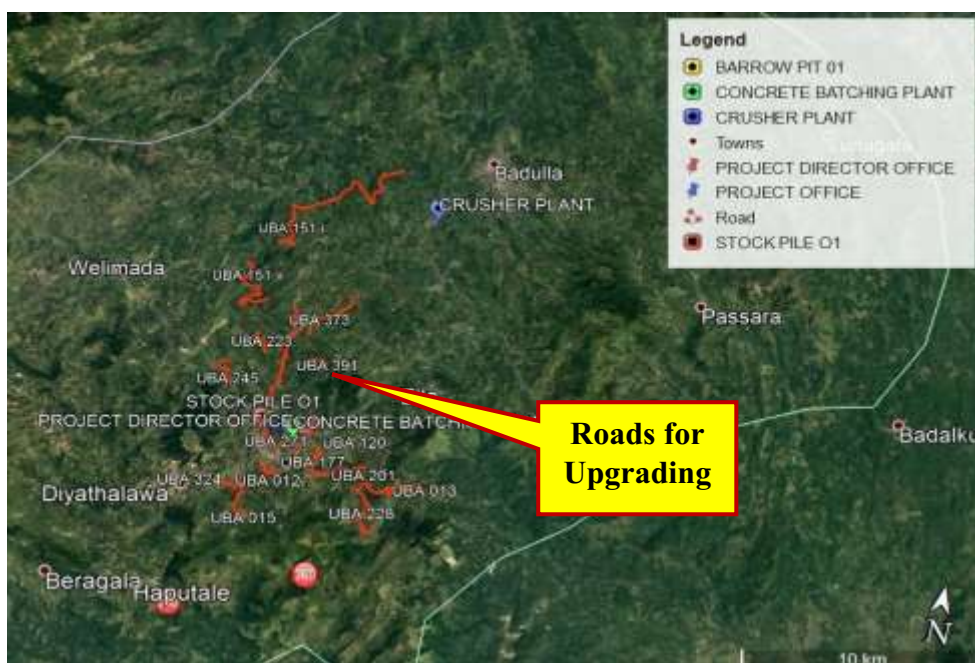


Figure 2.7: Map of BA-07 Package

Table 2.7 - Contract BA-07 Survey, Geo-tech, & Design Progress

Item No	Description of work	Total Length / Km (No of Roads 17)	Completed Length / Km	% Completion
1	Topo Survey	69.8	33.39	48%
2	Initial Cross Section	69.8	10.79	15%
3	HA Design	69.8	33.18	48%
4	VA Design	69.8	10.79	15%
5	Design Cross section	69.8	4.00	6%
6	Soil Investigation	69.8	68.91	99%
7	Pavement Design	69.8	39.69	57%

2.8 Contract Package BA-08

2.8.1 Details

Contractor	:	Tissa-PND JV
Accepted Contract Amount	:	LKR 1,847,725,581.60
Date of Award	:	9 April 2018
Commencement Date	:	20 July 2018
No. of Roads to be Upgraded	:	18
Total Length of Road Upgrading	:	60.79 Km
Amount Certified to 31/12/18	:	LKR 173,711,445.3 (with advance)

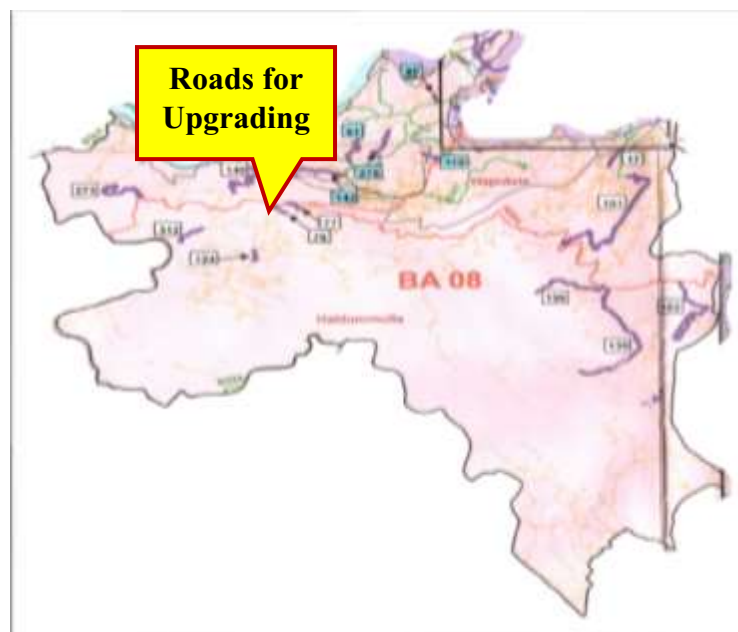


Figure 2.8: Map of BA-08 Package

Table 2.8: Contract BA-08 Survey, Geo-tech, & Design Progress

Item No	Description of work	Total Length / Km (No of Roads 18)	Completed Length / Km	% Completion
1	Topo Survey	60.8	36.71	60%
2	Initial Cross Section	60.8	13.08	22%
3	HA Design	60.8	13.08	22%
4	VA Design	60.8	4.53	7%
5	Design Cross section	60.8	2.25	4%
6	Soil Investigation	60.8	32.05	53%
7	Pavement Design	60.8	15.80	26%

2.9 Contract Package MO-01

2.9.1 Details

Contractor	:	AMSK-CGGC JV
Accepted Contract Amount	:	LKR 2,241,235,656
Date of Award	:	9 April 2018
Commencement Date	:	20 July 2018
No. of Roads to be Upgraded	:	10
Total Length of Road Upgrading	:	63.76 Km
Amount Certified to 31/12/18	:	LKR 362,685,516.13 (with Advance)

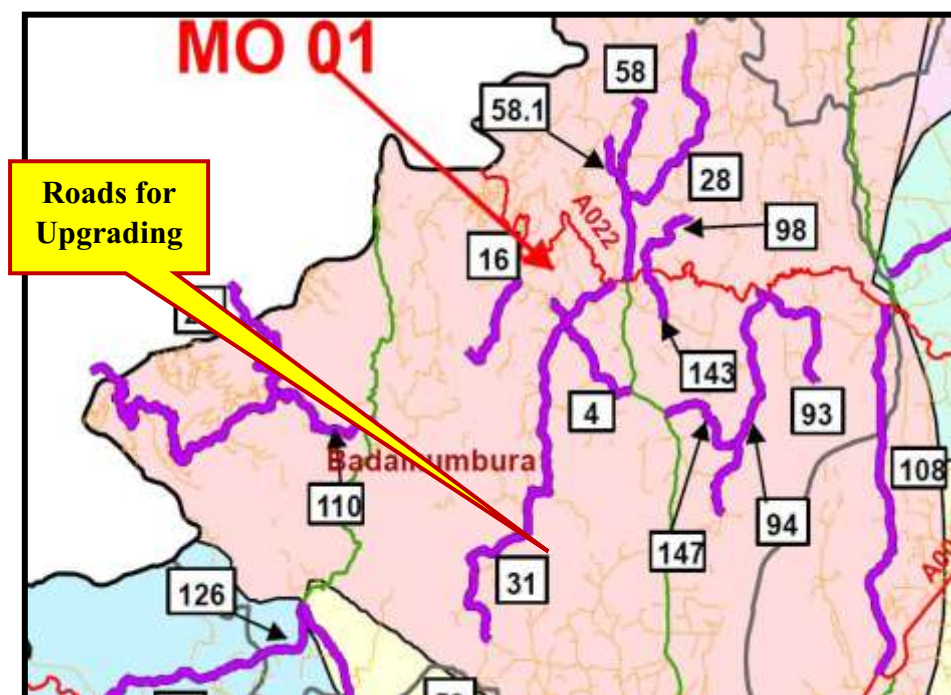


Figure 2.9: Map of MO-01 Package

Table 2.9: Contract MO-01 Survey, Geo-tech, & Design Progress

Item No	Description of work	Total Length / Km (No of Roads 10)	Completed Length / Km	% Completion
1	Topo Survey	63.8	42.55	67%
2	Initial Cross Section	63.8	17.40	27%
3	HA Design	63.8	15.14	24%
4	VA Design	63.8	8.93	14%
5	Design Cross section	63.8	3.55	6%
6	Soil Investigation	63.8	56.01	88%
7	Pavement Design	63.8	22.55	35%

2.10 Contract Package MO-02

2.10.1 Details

Contractor	:	Tudawe Brothers (Pvt) Ltd
Accepted Contract Amount	:	LKR 1,891,879,866.96
Date of Award	:	9 April 2018
Commencement Date	:	20 July 2018
No. of Roads to be Upgraded	:	14
Total Length of Road Upgrading	:	63.50 Km
Amount Certified to 31/12/18	:	LKR 238,618,615.16 (with Advance)

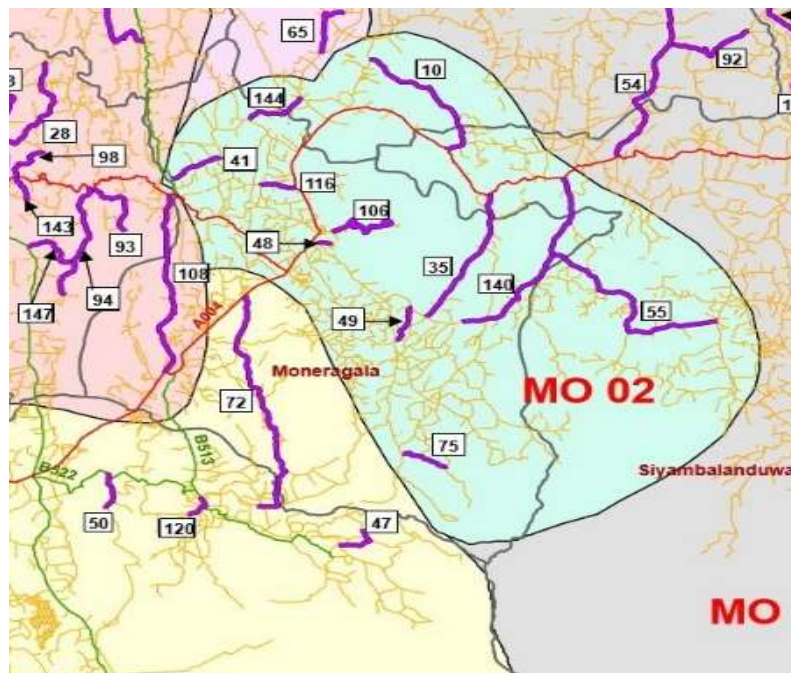


Figure 2.10: Map of MO-02 Package

Table 2.10: Contract MO-02 Survey, Geo-tech, & Design Progress

Item No	Description of work	Total Length / Km (No of Roads 14)	Completed Length / Km	% Completion
1	Topo Survey	63.46	62.05	98%
2	Initial Cross Section	63.46	16.81	26%
3	HA Design	63.46	17.42	27%
4	VA Design	63.46	15.24	24%
5	Design Cross section	63.46	9.36	15%
6	Soil Investigation	63.46	55.26	87%
7	Pavement Design	63.46	22.49	35%

2.11 Contract Package MO-03

2.11.1 Details

Contractor	:	MAGA Engineering (Pvt.) Ltd
Accepted Contract Amount	:	LKR 2,201,476,829.52
Date of Award	:	9 April 2018
Commencement Date	:	20 July 2018
No. of Roads to be Upgraded	:	21
Total Length of Road Upgrading	:	69.46 Km
Amount Certified to 31/12/18	:	LKR 505,808,067.86 (with Advance)

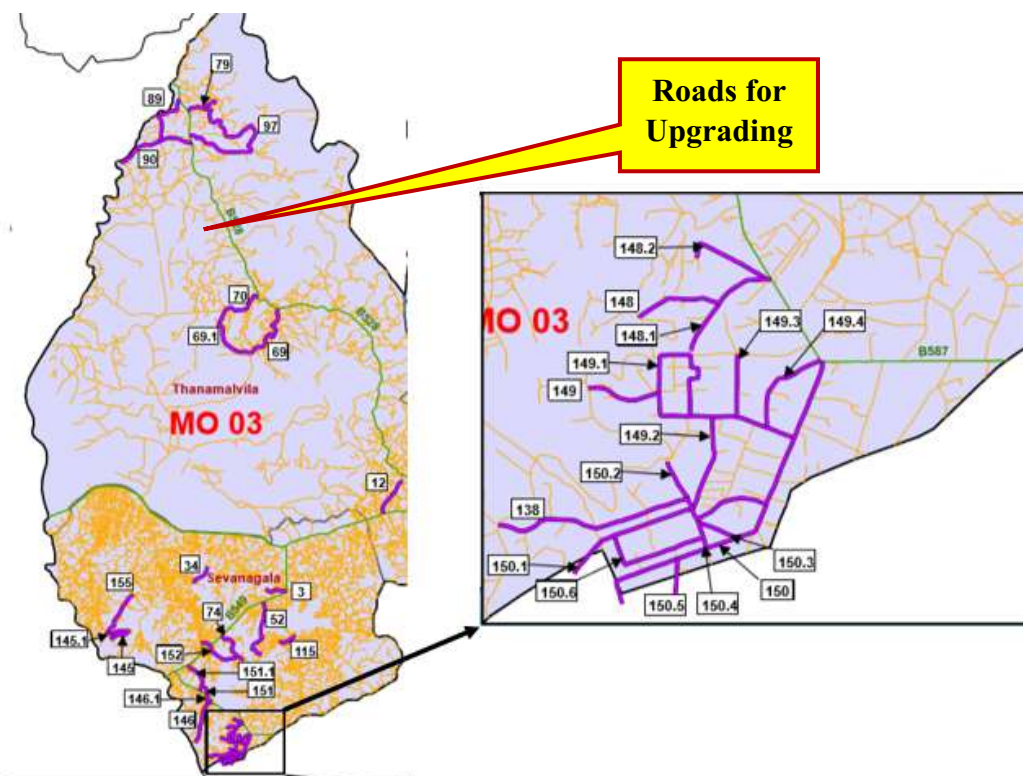


Figure 2.11: Map of MO-03 Package

Table 2.11: Contract MO-03 Survey, Geo-tech, & Design Progress

Item No	Description of work	Total Length / Km(No of Roads 21)	Completed Length / Km	% Completion
1	Topo Survey	69.46	69.46	100%
2	Initial Cross Section	69.46	69.46	100%
3	HA Design	69.46	69.46	100%
4	VA Design	69.46	69.46	100%
5	Design Cross section	69.46	10.10	15%
6	Soil Investigation	69.46	69.44	100%
7	Pavement Design	69.46	69.44	100%

2.12 Contract Package MO-04

2.12.1 Details

Contractor	:	CML-MTD Construction Ltd
Accepted Contract Amount	:	LKR 2,274,491,009.64
Date of Award	:	9 April 2018
Commencement Date	:	20 July 2018
No. of Roads to be Upgraded	:	12
Total Length of Road Upgrading	:	65.78 Km
Amount Certified to 31/12/18	:	LKR 243,339,065.9 (with Advance)

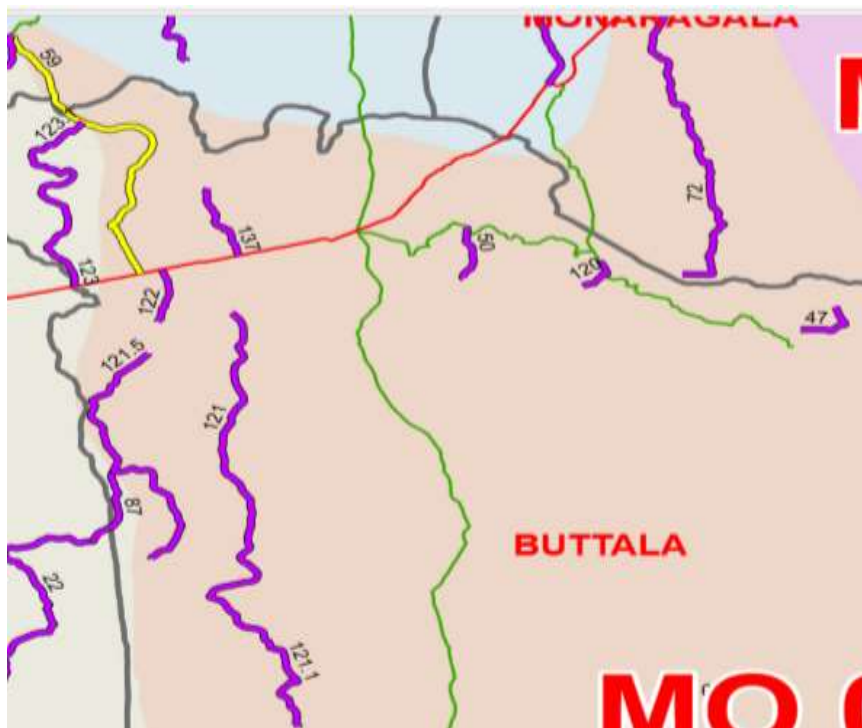


Figure 2.12: Map of MO-04 Package

Table 2.12: Contract MO-04 Survey, Geo-tech, & Design Progress

Item No	Description of work	Total Length / Km (No of Roads 12)	Completed Length / Km	% Completion
1	Topo Survey	65.78	38.08	58%
2	Initial Cross Section	65.78	13.25	20%
3	HA Design	65.78	21.48	33%
4	VA Design	65.78	10.15	15%
5	Design Cross section	65.78	3.95	6%
6	Soil Investigation	65.78	55.46	84%
7	Pavement Design	65.78	37.24	57%

2.13 Contract Package MO-05

2.13.1 Details

Contractor	:	Tudawe Brothers (Pvt.) Ltd
Accepted Contract Amount	:	LKR 2,056,797,645
Date of Award	:	9 April 2018
Commencement Date	:	20 July 2018
No. of Roads to be Upgraded	:	14
Total Length of Road Upgrading	:	64.33 Km
Amount Certified to 31/12/18	:	LKR 222,177,523.72 (with Advance)
Variations	:	Nil

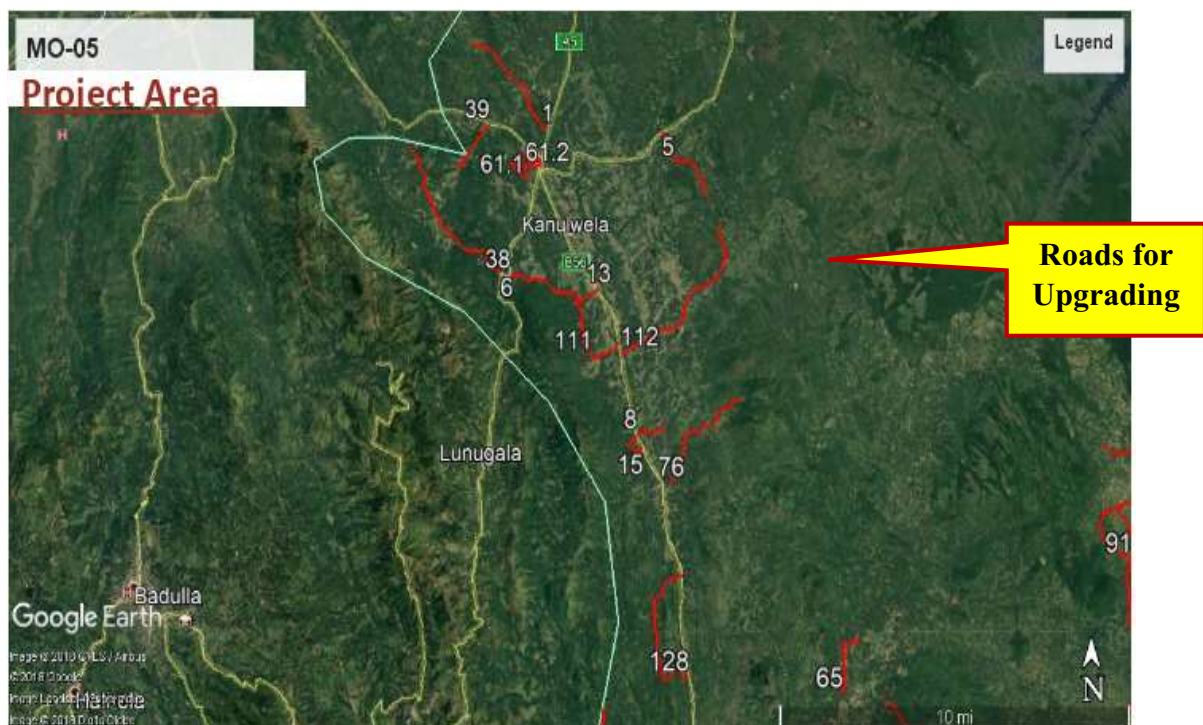


Figure 2.13: Map of Package MO-05

Table 2.13: Contract MO-05 Survey, Geo-tech, & Design Progress

Item No	Description of work	Total Length / Km (No of Roads 14)	Completed Length / Km	% Completion
1	Topo Survey	64.33	54.05	84%
2	Initial Cross Section	64.33	19.93	31%
3	HA Design	64.33	39.85	62%
4	VA Design	64.33	8.69	14%
5	Design Cross section	64.33	1.50	0.52%
6	Soil Investigation	64.33	46.46	72%
7	Pavement Design	64.33	27.33	42%

2.14 Contract Package MO-06

2.14.1 Details

Contractor	:	Hovael Construction (Pvt.) Ltd
Accepted Contract Amount	:	LKR 2,713,444,633.17
Date of Award	:	9 April 2018
Commencement Date	:	20 July 2018
No. of Roads to be Upgraded	:	16
Total Length of Road Upgrading	:	97.28 Km
Amount Certified to 31/12/18	:	LKR 323,752,879.86 (with Advance)



Figure 2.14: Map of MO-06 Package

Table 2.14: Contract MO-06 Survey, Geo-tech, & Design Progress

Item No	Description of work	Total Length / Km (No of Roads 16)	Completed Length / Km	% Completion
1	Topo Survey	97.3	85.37	88%
2	Initial Cross Section	97.3	15.62	16%
3	HA Design	97.3	44.28	46%
4	VA Design	97.3	15.62	16%
5	Design Cross section	97.3	5.00	5%
6	Soil Investigation	97.3	96.98	100%
7	Pavement Design	97.3	71.99	74%

2.15 Contract Package MO-07

2.15.1 Details

Contractor	:	Tudawe Brothers (Pvt.) Ltd
Accepted Contract Amount	:	LKR 1,858,087,457.19
Date of Award	:	9 April 2018
Commencement Date	:	20 July 2018
No. of Roads to be Upgraded	:	9
Total Length of Road Upgrading	:	64.80 Km
Amount Certified to 31/12/18	:	LKR 183,171,717.82 (with Advance)



Figure 2.15: Map of Package MO-07

Table 2.15: Contract MO-07 Survey, Geo-tech, & Design Progress

Item No	Description of work	Total Length / Km (No of Roads 9)	Completed Length / Km	% Completion
1	Topo Survey	64.8	64.80	100%
2	Initial Cross Section	64.8	18.72	29%
3	HA Design	64.8	29.78	46%
4	VA Design	64.8	7.57	12%
5	Design Cross section	64.8	7.57	12%
6	Soil Investigation	64.8	37.99	59%
7	Pavement Design	64.8	15.18	23%

3 Social Safeguarded Issues and Mitigation Measures Implemented

3.1 Compliance on Social Safeguards Provisions the Loan Covenant

19. The requirement stipulated in the loan condition of PIC 06 have been or are being complied with as detailed in the below table.

Table 3.1: Compliance with Loan conditions (Social Safeguards)

Item/Section/ Schedule	Description	Status of Compliance
Section VI – Procurement and consulting services	The borrower shall recruit the individual consultants for activities outlined in the Procurement Plan in accordance with procedures acceptable to ADB for recruiting individual consultants	It has been completed following the recruitment as described in the Procurement Plan
Section VII – Safeguards	The borrower shall ensure, or cause RDA to ensure, that the project does not have any Indigenous Peoples Safeguards and Involuntary Resettlement Safeguards impacts both within the meaning of SPS. In the event that the Project does have any such impact, the Borrower shall take all steps required to ensure that the project complies with the RF and IPPF, applicable laws and regulations of the borrower and the SPS	Roads having indigenous people have not been considered under the project.
Appendix 1 - RF	The Borrower shall ensure, or cause RDA to ensure, that any voluntary donation of land by beneficiaries for any national, provincial, or rural road is implemented in accordance with the procedures laid out in Appendix 1 of the RF after free, prior and informed consultation and consent of the affected persons under all road categories.	Guidance given in RF has been complied with when obtaining small strips of lands for road improvement works. Such taking of land is based on the concept of voluntary land donation. During the period under review, 199 number of consent letters have been obtained from the owners for the land strips donated less than one-meter width. Further details will be given in section 4.1 and table 4.1 in this document.
Section VIII, D – Labour Standards	Project construction is expected to generate employment opportunities for local communities during construction and maintenance phases. Men and women will be paid equally for equal work. Provisions are in	The Contractors are advised to recruit more female labourers for their work force. All the Contractors have paid equal wages to men and women for

Item/Section/ Schedule	Description	Status of Compliance
	the bidding documents for the contractors to ensure that all the civil works comply with core labor standards (e.g., no child labor; no bonded labor; no work discrimination regardless of gender, race, and ethnicity; and freedom of association and collective bargaining). Targets for employing women for construction and maintenance have been established in the GAP. The PIC will monitor the provisions.	work of equal value. All the other conditions were applied to maintain labour standards. It should be noted that the target set as employing local women labourers (30% of maintenance labour force) is during Performance Based Road Maintenance (PBM) period. The contractors of Uva Province are yet to start any PBM.

3.2 Compliance with Requirement in the Resettlement Framework (RF)

20. As per the guidelines given in RF of iRoad 2 programme should adopt the following key social safeguards requirements:

Table 3.2: Compliance with RF

Item/Section/ Schedule	Description	Status of Compliance
A. Background	<p>Clause 5: Rural Roads For the rural roads, there will be three contract packages per district. The contractor will be responsible for construction of the road over 2 years and performance based maintenance for another 3 years. For the rural roads, the improvements will be undertaken completely within the existing right of way (ROW) which is between 2.5m to 5.5m. Rehabilitation works include improving pavements/road surface, construction of side drains and embankments, and improvements of culverts, causeways, and bridges.</p> <p>For the rural roads there will be seven contract packages for Monaragala district and eight packages for Badulla district.</p> <p>Clause 6: National Roads For the national roads, there will be two contract packages within the three districts. The national roads will follow road management contract where the contractor will be responsible for ensuring that the road is in good riding condition for period of 7</p>	Complied with in selection of roads. No road having an average ROW of less than 2.5 m was selected. Locations where improvements to road structures and safety needs have been highlighted in transect walk records. Road selections that need additional strips of land for safety purposes have been identified.

Item/Section/ Schedule	Description	Status of Compliance
	<p>years including reconstruction and maintenance. For the rehabilitation of national road, the carriageway width will be from 5.5m to 8.0m and rehabilitation will be completely within the existing ROW. Rehabilitation works will include improving pavements/road surface, construction of side drains and embankments, and improvement of culverts, cause ways, and bridges.</p> <p>Only four packages from Badulla district and two packages from Monaragala district have national roads included in the contract.</p>	
E. Screening Criteria of Subsequent Project	<p>45. The PIU will be responsible for clearly documenting the answers to these questions in a table format. In addition, the PIU will submit to ADB the Involuntary Resettlement (IR) Impact Categorization Checklist in Appendix 1 for each subsequent tranche. Based on the screening, the tranche will be assigned to one of the following categories depending on the significance of probable involuntary resettlement impacts: (i) Category A – A proposed tranche is classified as Category A if it is likely to have significant involuntary resettlement impacts. A resettlement plan, including an assessment of social impacts, is required. (ii) Category B – A proposed tranche is classified as category B if it includes involuntary resettlement impacts that are not deemed significant. A resettlement plan, including assessment of social impacts, is required. (iii) Category C – A proposed tranche is classified as Category C if it has no involuntary resettlement impacts. No further action is required.</p>	<p>Compiled during Survey and Preliminary Engineering Works (SAPE works).</p> <p>Screening of all roads has been completed.</p> <p>No land acquisition or resettlement requirements.</p>
E. 2. Land Acquisition Due Diligence Reports	<p>49. If no acquisition and resettlement impacts were identified during screening, the government will be required to prepare a due diligence report providing support and evidence that there is no impact on land and structures. The due diligence report should confirm whether there are outstanding grievances or issues from previous acquisition of land. The information in the report should be supplemented with findings and analysis from the socioeconomic survey comprising of</p>	<p>Involuntary Resettlement Due Diligence and Socioeconomic Assessment was prepared under SAPE works.</p>

Item/Section/ Schedule	Description	Status of Compliance
	20% of households in the project affected area.	

3.3 Compliance to the Social requirements under the project Facility Administration Manual (FAM).

21. The requirements stipulated in the ADB have been or and being fulfilled. Details of each is summarized in below table.

Table 3.3: Compliance with FAM

Item/Section/ Schedule	Description	Status of Compliance
Section VII, B – Involuntary Resettlement. 48	Categorization. The scope of works under the MFF involves the improvement of rural access roads and national roads to be carried out all within the existing alignment with no widening. Therefore, all tranches under the MFF have been classified as B in accordance with ADB's Safeguard Policy Statement. A land acquisition due diligence was undertaken for all project roads and did not identify any impact on land, structures, private trees, or community resource properties.	Road widening is envisaged only where social safety is concerned and accommodation of public requests. In accordance with the detailed designs are prepared by the contractor and the design engineers of PIC verifies the same. Programs are also conducted in this regards. Utility structures which may be affected during construction has been identified during transect walks. These locations are being verified during detailed designs and suitable mitigation measures will be provided in the designs. .
Section VII, B – Involuntary Resettlement. 49	Preconstruction. The RDA, supported by its ESDD and consultants, is responsible for conducting a transect walk for each rural road, during which the community is consulted and involved to (i) minimize construction impact, (ii) identify and minimize social and environment impacts, and (iii) integrate road safety design into the project. The community has also been briefed about the grievance redress mechanism. The results from the transect walk (report and map) will be submitted to the civil works contractor who will integrate feasible features into the level-1 final design. The PIC will review the final design.	Transect walks have been conducted for all candidate roads during SAPE works. Community participation has been a key feature of these transect walks. Outcomes of the transect walks and video footage have been provided to respective contractors to consider feasible features in to the designs.

Item/Section/ Schedule	Description	Status of Compliance
Section VII, B – Involuntary Resettlement. 50	Construction and maintenance. During the construction phase, the PIC will be responsible for conducting semi-annual on-site social safeguard monitoring. During the maintenance phase, the PIC will be responsible for conducting annual on-site social safeguard monitoring. The PIC should pay close attention to ensure that all grievances are addressed in a timely manner. Reporting templates can be found in the resettlement framework.	PIC is paying close attention to address all the public grievances and monitor onsite social safeguards. SSSO, SSO and ESO from RDA and SGRS, ES, ESOs from PEC-CEA meet ESOs and PMs of the 15 contract packages on a monthly basis to do field visits and review the progress on the implementation of social safeguard activities by the contractor. The Complaint register is being maintained by Contractor.
Section VII, B – Involuntary Resettlement. 51	Unanticipated impact. A resettlement framework has been prepared to guide the preparation of unanticipated impact. If land is required for the rural roads component, the voluntary land donation system will be used. For land donation, specific procedural requirements involving comprehensive consultations with the communities have been prepared in Appendix 1 of the resettlement framework and the government will ensure that land donation is undertaken without coercion and documented in a transparent manner. Eminent domain will not occur if negotiation regarding land donation fails. Households will not donate more than 5% of land holding and no physical displacement will take place. The PIC will visit roads with land donation on a monthly basis until the land donation process is finalized. An independent monitor will be engaged to verify and certify the process has been done as per the resettlement framework. For all roads, civil works cannot commence until the right of way is free of encumbrance, meaning that the affected household must be fully compensated and/or assisted prior to dismantling or relocation. The PIU will be supported by the	The Land donation procedure is being followed in accordance with Appendix 1 of RF. Memorandums of Understanding (MOUs) or consent letters are to be signed with the relevant land owners as per guidelines stipulated in the RF. During the period under review, 199 number of consent letters have been obtained from the owners for the land strips donated less than one-meter width. Further details will be given in section 4.1 and table 4.1 in this document.

Item/Section/ Schedule	Description	Status of Compliance
	RDA's ESDD and a social safeguard team under the PIC.	
Section VII, C, 51 & 52 - Indigenous Peoples	<p>For the investment program, an indigenous peoples' planning framework (IPPF) has been prepared to guide the screening and preparation of safeguard planning for the implementation of projects.</p> <p>No indigenous people were identified during due diligence. In case of any adverse impacts identified during implementation, the RDA will ensure that the indigenous peoples' plan (IPP) is prepared in accordance with the IPPF, and the IPP is reviewed and approved by ADB before commencement of the relevant section of the civil works contract.</p>	There are no roads that were passing close to or through settlements of indigenous people
Section VII, D – Grievance Redress Mechanism	<p>Grievances from the affected people on social and environmental issues during project implementation will be addressed mainly through the existing local administrative system. Depending on the nature and significance of the grievances or complaints, grievances will be addressed at three levels. The first will be at the grassroots level where complaints will be directly received and addressed by the contractor, the PIC, or the PIU representative on the site. Grievances that are simple but still cannot be addressed at the grassroots level will be addressed at the Grama Niladhari level.</p> <p>The Grievance Redress committee will be composed of the Grama Niladhari as chairperson, the PIU representative as secretary, a representative of the PIC, a representative of the contractor, a community member or religious leader, and a woman representative from among the community. More complex grievances that cannot be addressed at the grama niladhari level will be raised to the divisional secretariat level. The committee at the divisional secretariat level will include the divisional secretary as the chairperson, a representative of the PIU as secretary, grama niladhari, a representative of</p>	<p>First level is the grass root level where the grievances handled by project staff and resolving issues by themselves. Second level is the GN level and GRCs are being formed with the leadership of Grama Niladharis. Third level GRCs are being formed with the leadership of the DSs.</p> <p>94% of GRCs established at DS level and 29% of GND level GRCs have established up to December 2018. 6% DS level GRCs and 71% of GND level GRCs to be established (Establishing of GRCs is discussed in detail under section 3.6 of this report).</p>

Item/Section/ Schedule	Description	Status of Compliance
	the PIC, a representative of the contractor, a representative of an NGO or community-based organization in the area, a community member or religious leader, and a woman representative from the community.	

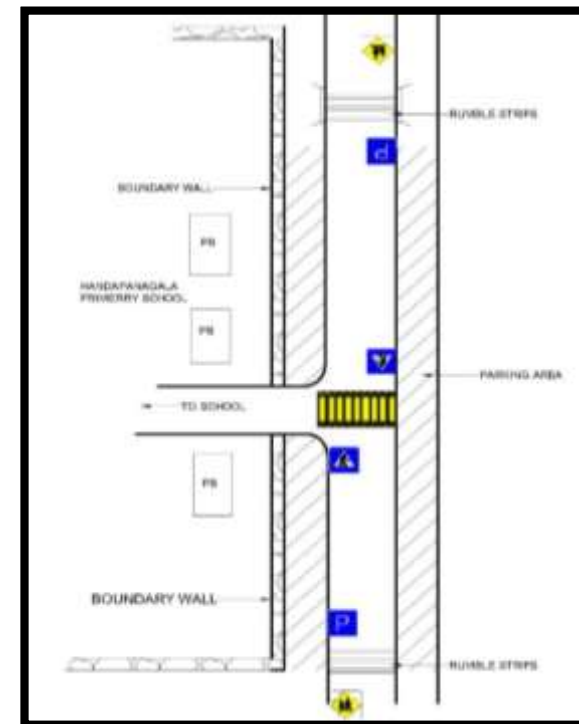
3.4 Introduction of Concept of Context Sensitive Design (CSD)

22. As per the ADB's Safeguards Policy Statement (SPS 2009), National laws and policies and any development for the country should not leave a set of people negatively affected in economic or physical terms. As this project is linked with the rural population it is best to develop a system where participation of community is considered at various stages of the project. Such approach enables to ensure the sustainability of the project facilities provided. In considering the fact that the involvement of all relevant stakeholders is prime necessary, the project has introduced concept of Context Sensitive Design from which provides a basis for shared vision and work to achieve early consensus. CSD recognizes that roadways must be carefully engineered to move traffic efficiently and safely; it asserts that these goals can be achieved without sacrificing the unique qualities of the community they intend to serve. Conducting systematic road safety audits of 10% preliminary design and 10% of detailed design (including preparation of safety auditing and safety check reports) are in process of completion. After completing, supplementary report will be submitted separately. Summary of design changes due to public requests received including the transect walks suggestions will be shown in Annexure 2. Figure 3.1 illustrate a CSD designed done by MO – 06 package.

Figure 3.1: Access improvement of Handapanagala primary school, located at 4+300 LHS Road ID UMO 011



Current condition at 4+300 LHS/ Road ID UMO 11



Plan view of proposed CSD application at 4+300 LHS/ Road ID UMO 11

3.5 Training and Awareness Programmes

23. Following programmes have been conducted during the period under review as shown in the table below.

Table 3.4: Training and Awareness Programmes Conducted

Date	Nature of Workshop	Venue	Objective	Target group	Participants		Total
					M	F	
10.08.2018	Government Officials Awareness Program	Hotel Heritage, Badulla	To aware the Government officers and lined agencies about the project	Resource Persons: PD, iRoad Programme – RDA, PD – Uva, TL, DTL Participants: PIU Staff, Government Officers, PIC Staff, Contractors' Project Managers	52	07	59
19.09.2018	ADB & ESD (RDA) Awareness Programme – Badulla (CSD, Emt & Social Safeguard)	Udanie Reception Hall, Bandarawela	To aware the project staff and contractors' staff regarding CSD, Emt & Social Safeguard	Resource Persons: Mr. Saranga Gajasinghe & Mr. Malaka Wijayasinghe Participants: PIU Staff, PIC Staff, Contractors' Staff	72	13	85
21.09.2018	ADB & ESD (RDA) Awareness Programme – Monaragala (CSD, Emt & Social Safeguard)	Capital Resort, Monaragala	To aware the project staff and contractors' staff regarding CSD, Emt & Social Safeguard	Resource Persons: Mr. Saranga Gajasinghe & Mr. Malaka Wijayasinghe Participants: PIU Staff, PIC Staff, Contractors' Staff	57	6	63



Figure 3.2: Mrs. Jenifer Weerakoon, PD - iRoad Programme (RDA), addressing Government Officers Awareness Programme Uva province at Hotel Heritage, Badulla



Figure 3.3: Mr. Saranga Gajasinghe, CSD specialist conducting the awareness workshop regarding CSD, Environment & Social Safeguard - Capital Resort, Monaragala



Figure 3.4: Discussion session had during CSD, Environment & Social Safeguard awareness programme - Udanie Reception Hall, Bandarawela

Table 3.5: In house training programs conducted

SN	Date	Venue	Conducted By	Participants	Description	Participation		Total
						M	F	
1	20.08.2018	"Udanee" Reception Hall Bandarawela	PIC & PIU Safeguard Team	PIU, PIC and Contractor's staff	Training/Awareness on Environment and Social Safeguard Management	47	9	56
2	13.10.2018	Team Leader's Office Bandarawela	Social/Gender/ Resettlement Specialist –PIC Environmental Specialist -PIC	Badulla District Environmental & Social Safeguard Officers & Safety Officers	o GRC o Health, Safety & Traffic Management Plan o Land donation o Complaint, suggestion, and request register o GAP o Issues at sites o Environmental Activities Improvements & Issues	12	6	18
3	26.11.2018	Resident Engineer's Office Bandarawela	Environmental Specialist -PIC, Social/Gender/ Resettlement Specialist - PIC, SSS Officer - RDA and EO - RDA	Badulla District Environmental & Social Safeguard Officers & Safety Officers	o GRC Meetings o Site safety improvements and issues o HIV/AIDS prevention and health awareness programs o Road safety school awareness programs o Environmental Activities Improvements & Issues	14	8	22

4	04.12.2018	Construction Engineers office (MO 06) at Ethiliwewa	Environmental Specialist -PIC, SGR Specialist - PIC, SSS Officer -RDA and EO - RDA	Badulla District Environmental & Social Safeguard Officers & Safety Officers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o GRC Meetings o Site safety improvements and issues o HIV/AIDS prevention and health awareness programs o Road safety school awareness programs o GAP o Environmental Activities Improvements & Issues 	19	5	24
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Figure 3.5: Conducting Social and Environment In-house Training Programme at Buttala RE Office



Figure 3.6: Conducting Social and Environment In-house Training Programme at CE Office, Athiliwewa

3.6 Grievance Redress Mechanism

24. Grievance Redress Mechanism (GRM) is an arrangement for receiving, evaluating and facilitating the resolution of affected person's requests, complaints, suggestions and grievances on social and environmental performances of the project. Affected persons need a trusted way to voice and resolve project related concerns.

25. During the reporting period PIC06 of iRoad 2 programme handled complaints and Social issues as stated in section VI of Resettlement Framework (RF) and subsection V of Environment Assessment and Review Framework (EARF). Last six months the programme has been following procedures according to above documents. Figure 3.7 summarizes GRC mechanism.

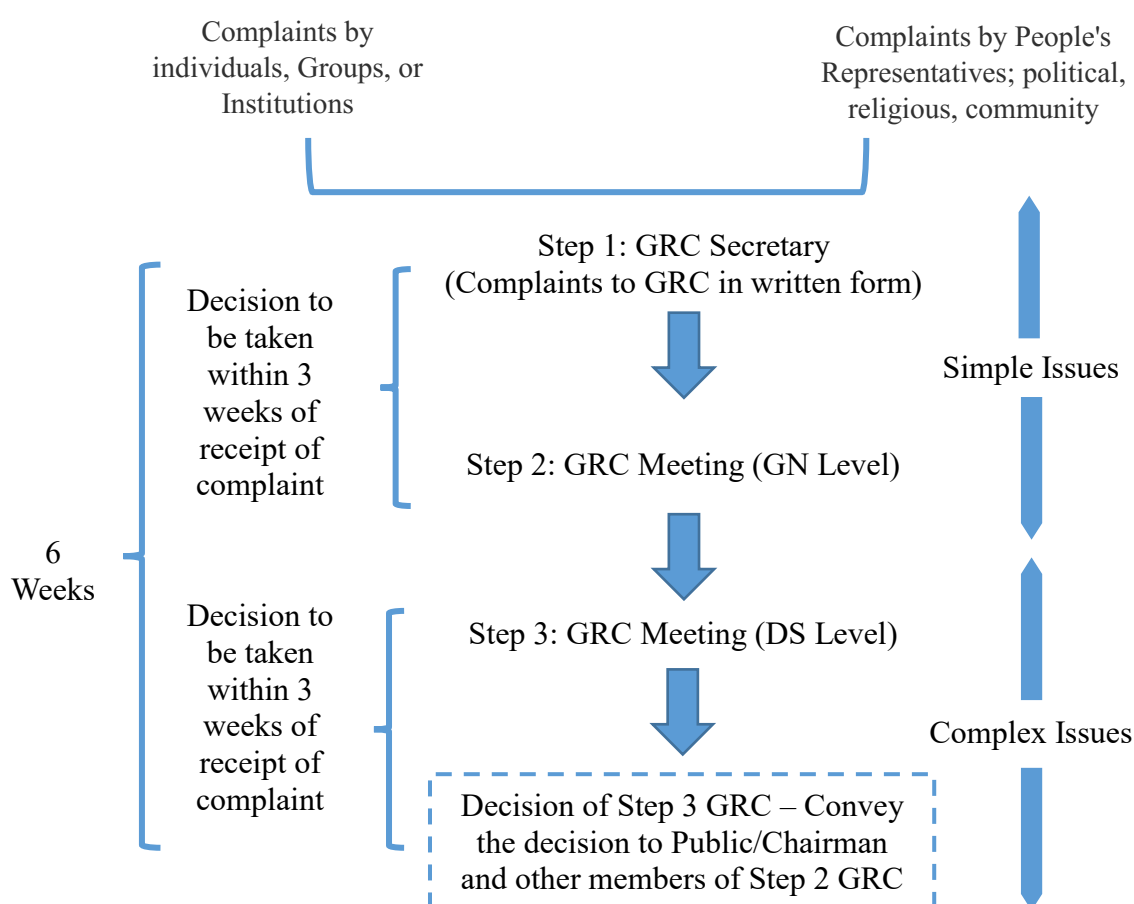


Figure 3.7: Grievance Redress Mechanism Process

26. As illustrates in the figure 3.7, grievances from the affected people on social and environmental issues during project implementation will be addressed mainly through existing local administrative system. Depending on the nature and significance of the grievances or complaints, grievances will be addressed at two levels which are GN level and DS level. However, minor complaints or requests will be handled at the grass roots level before the GN level. Grievances which cannot be addressed through grass root level, which are major concerns, will be managed through GN Level or DS Level. In addition, Project Coordinating

Unit (PCU) of iRoad – RDA introduced an online public complaint registering system. Those complaints will be handed over to PIU and PIC to resolve through grass root level, GN level, and DS level.

3.6.1 Establishment of Grievance Redress Committees (GRCs) at Grama Niladhari Division (GND) Level

27. GRCs are being established at all GNDs in the project area with the objective of finding solutions for the grievances. The composition of membership of GND level GRCs established is Grama Niladhari in the Division (Chairman), Project Engineer (Secretary) being the representative of the PIU, Construction Engineer (Member) representing the PIC, Environment Officer (Member) representing the Contractor, Leader of a Voluntary Organization/ Non-Governmental Organization (Member), Religious Leader of the area (Member), a female leader of a women organization functioning in the area (Member) and a male member from the village. In addition, Grama Niladhari invites any government officer of the division to participate at meetings as when required.

28. PIU representatives, PE, SSSO, SSO, and ESO, will ensure the establishment of GRC. Ensuring public participation along with contribution for CSD works and gender participation and conducting awareness sessions on land donations, grievances handling mechanism, and environmental safeguards are the tasks completed by SGR Specialist and Environmental Specialist of PIC.



Figure 3.8: Conducting GN level GRC Meeting – MO – 05 Package, Monaragala district



Figure 3.9: Conducting GN level GRC Meeting – BA – 04 Package, Badulla district

3.6.2 Establishment of GRCs at Divisional Secretariat Division (DSD) Level

29. GRCs are being established at all Divisional Secretary Divisions in the project area with the objective of finding solutions for the grievances that cannot be addressed at GND level. The composition of membership of DSD level GRCs established is the Divisional Secretary of the area (Chairman), Project Engineer (Secretary) being the representative of the PIU, Relevant Grama Niladhari, (Member), Construction Engineer (Member) representing the PIC, Environment Officer (Member) representing the Contractor, Leader of a Voluntary Organization/ Non-Governmental Organization (Member), Religious Leader of the area (Member) and a women leader of a women organization in the area. In addition, Divisional Secretary invites any government officer of the division to participate at meetings as when required.

30. PIU representatives, PE, SSSO, SSO, and ESO, will ensure the establishment of GRC. Ensuring the participation of Grama Niladharis relevant to each GND and Divisional Secretaries of each DSD and other relevant officers to the GRC meeting. Conducting awareness sessions on land donations, gender participation, grievances handling mechanism, and environmental safeguards are the tasks completed by SGR Specialist and Environmental Specialist of PIC.



Figure 3.10: Conducting DS Level GRC meeting in Ella DS Division – BA – 06
Package, Badulla district



Figure 3.11: Conducting DS Level GRC meeting in Uva Paranagama DS Division –
BA – 05 Package, Badulla district

3.6.3 Grievance Redress Committees

31. Grievance Redress Committees (GRCs) have been established, according to the clustering and implementation schedule of each cluster.

32. There are 15 DS Divisions in Badulla district and 11 DS Divisions in Monaragala district. It was noted that two or three contract packages fall in one DS division. As a result, number of total DS Level GRC formed will exceed the total number of DS Divisions in Uva province. During the period under consideration, 34 GRCs at DSD Level have been established out of 36 DSD Level GRCs and 141 GRCs at GN Level have been established out of 490 GN Level GRCs.

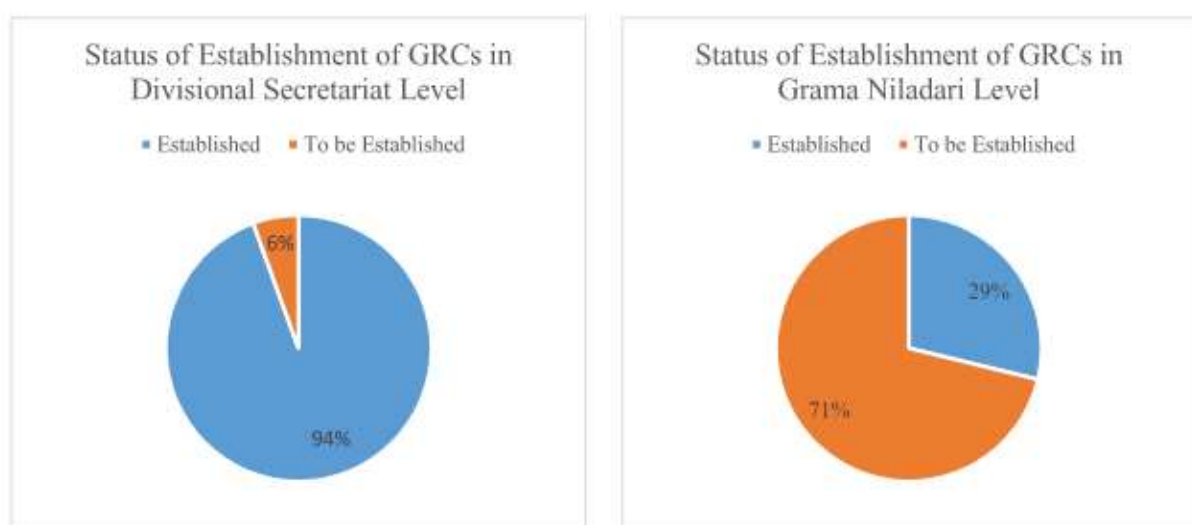
Table 3.6: Package distribution in Divisional Secretariats of Uva Province

SN	District	Divisional Secretariat	Packages
1	Badulla	Badulla Divisional Secretariat	BA – 03
2		Bandarawela Divisional Secretariat	BA - 07
3		Ella Divisional Secretariat	BA – 06
4		Haldummulla Divisional Secretariat	BA - 08
5		Hali-Ela Divisional Secretariat	BA – 04, BA – 06, BA – 07
6		Haputale Divisional Secretariat	BA – 08
7		Kandaketiya Divisional Secretariat	BA – 02
8		Lunugala Divisional Secretariat	BA – 02
9		Mahiyanganaya Divisional Secretariat	BA - 01
10		Meegahakivula Divisional Secretariat	BA – 02
11		Passara Divisional Secretariat	BA – 03
12		Rideemaliyadda Divisional Secretariat	BA – 01
13		Soranathota Divisional Secretariat	BA – 03
14		Uva-Paranagama Divisional Secretariat	BA - 05
15		Welimada Divisional Secretariat	BA - 05
SN	District	Divisional Secretariat	Packages
1	Monaragala	Badalkumbura Divisional Secretariat	MO – 01, MO – 02, MO – 06
2		Bibile Divisional Secretariat	MO – 05
3		Buttala Divisional Secretariat	MO – 04 , MO – 06
4		Katharagama Divisional Secretariat	MO – 0 4
5		Madulla Divisional Secretariat	MO – 0 2, MO – 05, MO – 07
6		Medagama Divisional Secretariat	MO – 05
7		Monaragala Divisional Secretariat	MO – 01, MO – 02, MO – 04
8		Sevanagala Divisional Secretariat	MO – 03
9		Siyambalanduwa Divisional Secretariat	MO – 02, MO – 07
10		Thanamalvila Divisional Secretariat	MO – 03
11		Wellawaya Divisional Secretariat	MO – 06

33. The PIU is following the same procedure that was adopted in iRoad programme in establishing the GRCs. Therefore the DS level GRCs are formed irrespective of contractors work programme, but GN level GRCs are established in line with the work programme of contractors (i.e. GN level GRCs are established only at the GN divisions where construction works are to commence). Therefore 34 DS level GRCs have been established (out of the total 36 to be established), and a total of 141 GN level GRCs have been established (out of the total 490) as at 31 December 2018. The remaining DS level GRCs shall be formed during the first quarter of year 2019 while the remaining GN level GRCs shall be established when the respective contractors programme their works in these GN divisions. A summary of establishing the GRCs is given in table 3.7.

District	Package	Total No. of DSDs	DSD level		Total No. of GNDs	GND level	
			Established	To be Established		Established	To be Established
Badulla	BA 01	02	02	-	29	06	23
	BA 02	03	03	-	37	07	30
	BA 03	03	02	01	62	02	60
	BA 04	01	01	-	30	03	27
	BA 05	02	02	-	45	14	31
	BA 06	02	02	-	34	14	20
	BA 07	02	02	-	36	06	30
	BA 08	02	02	-	26	02	24
Sub Total		17	16	01	299	54	245
Monaragala	MO 01	02	02	-	29	17	12
	MO 02	04	04	-	25	11	14
	MO 03	02	02	-	24	14	10
	MO 04	03	02	01	21	08	13
	MO 05	03	03	-	31	09	22
	MO 06	03	03	-	37	16	21
	MO 07	02	02	-	24	12	12
Sub Total		19	18	01	191	87	104
Grand Total		36	34	02	490	141	349

Table 3.7: Establishment of Grievance Redress Committees (GRCs) at Divisional Secretariat & Grama Niladhari Division Levels (Up to 31st of December 2018)



Graph 3.1: Status of Establishment of GRC formations in DS and GN Level

3.6.4 Grievances Submitted

34. The community awareness meetings held at the commencement of the project, a public notice developed in local language is being displayed at community attracted places in the project area. The main purpose of the notice is to create awareness among communities on the project, understand to what extent the community can involve in project activities and how to make complaints, suggestions, grievances and requests to the project. The public notice brings the key information about the project and contact numbers of relevant officers of the project whom to be contacted regarding social and environment issues.

➤ Grievances Receiving Channels

A system of channels has been established to receive public suggestions, requests, complaints and grievances by the project. The public is clearly informed that they can follow any of the following channels in submitting their complaints/ grievances/ suggestions or requests to the project.

➤ Directly from Interested Parties

Some interested parties direct their complaints through telephone or at meeting their complaints to the Contractors, PIC, PIU and Government officers (DS or GN). These complaints are conveyed to the contractors by the receiver through PIU.

➤ Complaints, Request and Suggestion Box

Availability of complaints, suggestions and Request Boxes at the work sites has been identified as one of the effective methods to share views of public design stage and construction stage. This boxes are installed at contractor's site offices in all contract packages, Grama Niladhari's office and common places of the construction sites. The project management team expect to collect the community written ideas through these boxes. Complaints, request and suggestion are being collected from the boxes at the end of each week. PIC has introduced a common format for the complaints, request and suggestion boxes.



Figure 3.12: Complaints boxes placed to received public concerns at Road ID: 121 ii & 121 vi, MO – 04 Package

➤ Through Grama Niladhari (GN)

Grama Niladhari is the grass root level administration officer of the village. GN also play the role of the chairman of the Grievance Redress Committee (GRC) established under the iRoad programme at GND level. He/She maintains an office in the Village and the Contractor of road project install public complaints, request and suggestions box in this office. A public notice is also displayed at each GND offices in the Project area.

➤ Through Divisional Secretary (DS)

DS is also plays the role of Chairman of Grievance Redress Committee (GRC) established under the project at Divisional Secretary level (DSD). A public notice is also displayed at each DSD offices in the project area.

3.6.5 Maintenance of Records for Public Grievances

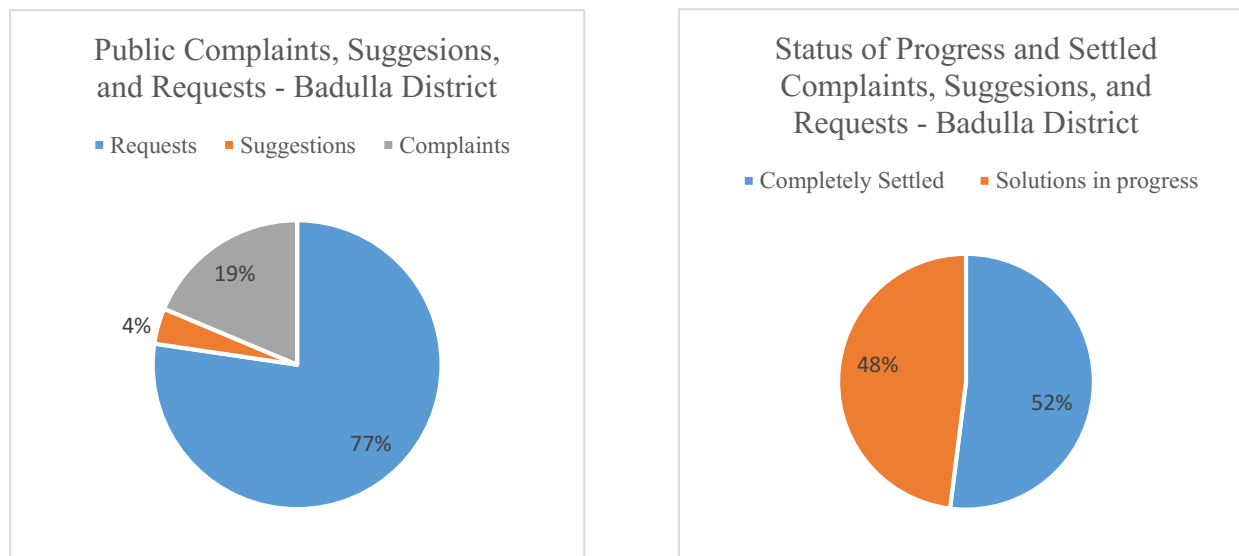
35. Maintenance of relevant records is considered as a prime requirement. All the received complaints/suggestions are being registered at the Project Manager's office of the Contractors and attended. This register is monitored and reviewed by Senior Social Safeguard officer, ESDD and PIC officers during their site visits. Monthly summary of the complaints, request and suggestion book is present by the relevant Project Manager to the Monthly Progress Review meeting.

36. It was evident that this mechanism is very effective and shown better results. All the grievances received are classified according to the nature. Received grievances were solved through the PIU, PIC, and contractors up to now and so far, there were no grievances taken to GN level or DS level. Classified grievances and the status of action taken are summarized in the table 3.8. Table 3.7 summarizes the package wise distribution in each divisional secretariat.

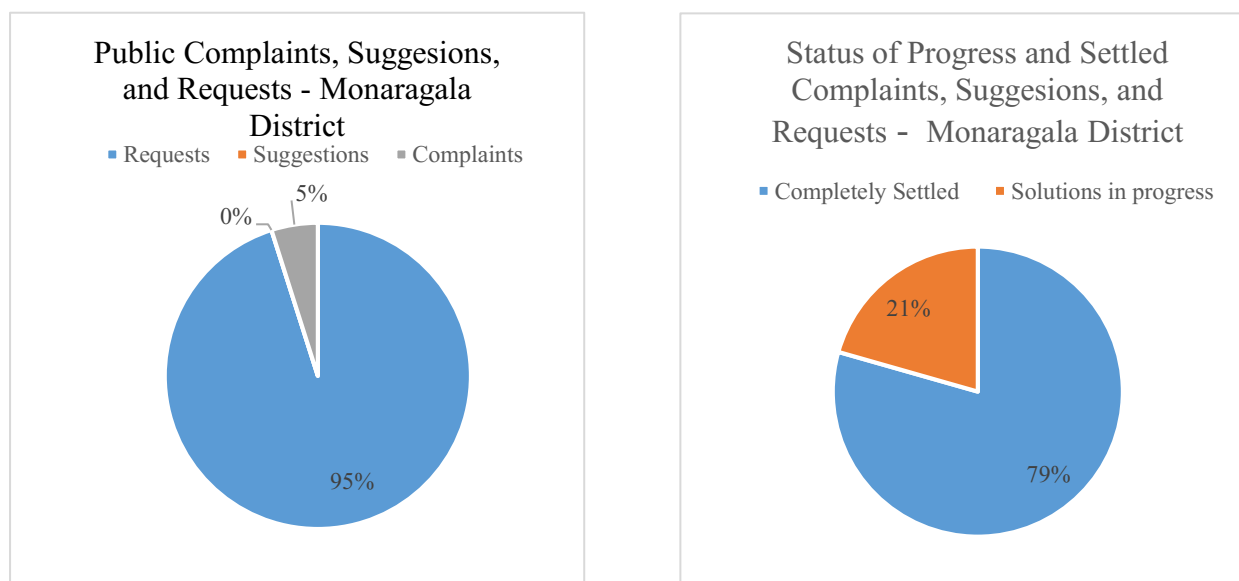
Table 3.8: Classified Summary of Public Grievances, Requests, Suggestions and Complaints

District	Package	No. of road in work progress (including maintenance)	No. of Requests	No. of Suggestions	No. of Complaints	Total	No. of Completely Settled	Solutions in progress
Badulla	BA 01	05	04	00	01	05	05	00
	BA 02	04	12	00	01	13	03	10
	BA 03	02	04	01	00	05	04	01
	BA 04	09	07	00	03	10	06	04
	BA 05	04	02	01	02	05	03	02
	BA 06	02	07	00	02	09	09	00
	BA 07	02	16	01	05	22	09	13
	BA 08	02	06	00	00	06	00	06
Sub Total		30	58	03	14	75	39	36
Monaragala	MO 01	04	06	00	00	06	02	04
	MO 02	04	56	00	00	56	49	07
	MO 03	04	16	00	01	17	14	03
	MO 04	03	07	00	00	07	04	03
	MO 05	02	00	00	01	01	01	00
	MO 06	02	08	00	00	08	08	00
	MO 07	02	04	00	03	07	03	04
Sub Total		21	97	00	05	102	81	21
Grand Total		51	155	03	19	177	120	57

Graphical Presentation of Status Requests, Suggestions and Complaints



Graph 3.2: Graphical Presentation of Public Complaints, Suggestions, and Requests - Badulla District



Graph 3.3: Graphical Presentation of Public Complaints, Suggestions, and Requests - Monaragala District

37. The most common complaints reported was the nuisance of dust, stagnation of water and soil erosion. There has been very few verbal requests from public to provide new accesses to their lands and properties. No complaints on damaging property or structure had been reported during this period of this monitoring report.



Figure 3.13: Public grievances are addressed at site (Badulla – BA 07 Road ID 201)



Figure 3.14: Public grievances are addressed at sites by the Chairman of GRC GS Level (Monaragala - MO 05 Road ID 039)



Figure 3.15: Watering for dust suspension during the construction work (Monaragala - MO 01 Road ID 110)

3.7 Arrangements to Ensure Health and Safety

38. **Safety Programs.** Contractors carry out safety programs every day to discuss and emphasize the importance of using PPEs during the work and other specific arrangements to ensure the safety of public and co-workers.

39. **Tool box meetings.** Tool box meetings are conducted once a week and special focus for these meeting are driven to health and safety of contractor's staff and public. During the meeting, week plan will be developed aligning to health and safety plan and discuss the lessons learnt from previous weeks to develop upcoming week safety arrangements and improve work progress.

Addition to the contractor's staff, CE and ESOs from PIC participate in these meetings.



Figure 3.16: Awareness about road safety - Main Yard MO - 03 package, Kiribbbanwewa



Figure 3.17: Conducting of health and safety toolbox meeting at office premises, Athiliwewa – MO – 06 Package



Figure 3.18: Conducting of health and safety toolbox meeting at office premises, Bandarawela – BA – 07 Package



Figure 3.19: Conducting of health and safety toolbox meeting at NEM stores –Mahiyanganaya – BA – 01.

40. **Special First Aid Training Programme.** First aid training was given in MO – 05 and MO – 07 packages using the Suwasariya Ambulance Service – 1990. 1990 ambulance service is a free service offered by Sri Lankan Government and the service is given 24/7. The toll free number, 1990, can be used to call for the service. This training was conducted in few of the contract packages in Bibila and Buththala.



Figure 3.20: Basic first aid training given by 1990 Ambulance Service – MO – 05 package



Figure 3.21: Basic first aid training given by 1990 Ambulance Service – MO – 07 package

41. Fire Drill Training. As a safety precaution, fire extinguishing points have been established in each PD Office, TL Office, RE and CE Offices, project offices, and laboratories. Although these points have been established, staff members are not technically aware of the preventive measures and also how to use that equipment in case of fire. Hence, special training programs were conducted to fill up the identified gaps in order to empower employees to take necessary actions in such situations to minimize the damages. Table 3.9 summarizes the details of fire drill training programs conducted in each package.

Table 3.9: Details of Fire Drill Training Programs Conducted

Package	Date	Venue	Resource Person	Participation		Total
				M	F	
MO 07	13/11/2018	Thudawe Main Yard – 3 rd Mile Post	Fire Officer – Monaragala Pradeshiya Sabha	28	05	33
MO 01	07/12/2018	Project Office – MO 01	Badulla Fire Service Brigade	21	09	30
MO 05	31/12/2018	Main Stores and Yard Premises – MO 05	Fire Officers – Monaragala Pradeshiya Sabha	28	02	30



Figure 3.22: Fire Drill Training – MO-07



Figure 3.23: Fire Drill Training – MO-05

4 Process of Land Donation

42. Paragraph five and six (5 and 6) of the Resettlement Framework (RF) for iRoad 2 state that “for the rural roads improvements will be undertaken completely within the existing Right of Way (ROW) which is between 2.5m to 5.5m and national roads improvements will be undertaken completely within the existing Right of Way (ROW) which is between 5.5m to 8.0m”. However, Appendix 1 of the RF further explains that land donation will be the method if private land is required for the iRoad.2 Voluntary donation of land involves the contribution by individuals of land for the project that has the community benefits including rural roads and national roads that are part of the community driven development. The basic principles are the following:

- That the project benefits will realistically offset the size of the donated land;
- in case negotiations for voluntary land donation fail, eminent domain or other powers of the state will not be used;
- A maximum of 5% of land can be donated, particularly for the vulnerable households; and for households donating land, no physical displacement will take place

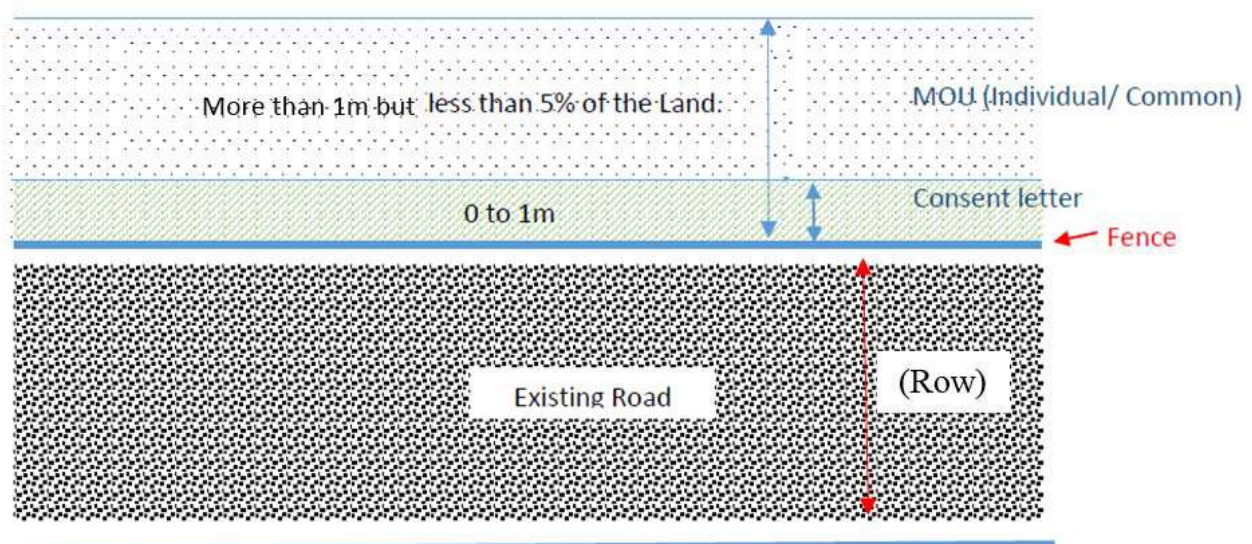


Figure 4.1: A graphical Presentation of limits for Consent letter and MOU

4.1 Status of Land Donation Activities

43. In the implementation of the iRoad 2, it was identified that some Contractors are in the need to obtain additional land strips to carry out the road improvement to the required standard.

Hence, the project has followed the procedure as per guidelines stipulated in the RF for land donation as follows:

- Disseminate the information to all relevant agencies on project information and land donation concept. Continued public awareness on Land donation among road related community through public awareness GRC meetings and focus group discussions. The public awareness notice has been developing in local language as per the guide line of Resettlement Framework land owners have donate their pieces of land to meet the additional land requirements for the improvement of the road in reporting period.

- Obtaining written confirmation for donating lands.
- Identified and verify land ownership through deeds.
- Consent letter or Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) reporting on the situation have been signed by respective GN as a proof of transparency. Two types of MOU have been introduced.

They are;

- a) Individual MOU – Signed by the private land owner
- b) Common MOU – Signed by the group of land owner

Table 4.1: Land Donation status 20th of July 2018 - 31st of December 2018

District	Package	Number of Consent Letters		Number of MOU	
		Individual	Common	Individual	Common
Badulla	BA 01	00	00	00	00
	BA 02	08	00	00	00
	BA 03	01	00	00	00
	BA 04	08	00	00	00
	BA 05	00	00	00	00
	BA 06	56	00	00	00
	BA 07	00	00	00	00
	BA 08	00	00	00	00
Sub Total		73	00	00	00
Monaragala	MO 01	23	00	00	00
	MO 02	22	00	00	00
	MO 03	00	00	00	00
	MO 04	103	00	00	00
	MO 05	00	00	00	00
	MO 06	00	00	00	00
	MO 07	01	00	00	00
Sub Total		126	00	00	00
Grand Total		199	00	00	00

44. BA 06 Package – UBA 081 road falls under RDA road category. And that was recorded as the only road which carried out land donation in BA – 06 package. Land donations were granted from the Demodara Tea Estate and for all chainage wise land donations, a consent letter was taken from the relevant estate.

45. Similarly, MO – 04 package – UMO – 059 road falls under RDA road category. There were 50 land donations made for RDA road. MO – 04 Package, UMO – 121.i and UMO – 122 roads fall under PS road category and there were land donations for these roads as well. Although there were 103 land donations in number, all the donations were less than 1 meter whereas only three land donations were 1 meter in length.

4.2 Keeping Records Land Donation

46. A record keeping system has been developed to maintain all records related to land donation process. This system includes keeping information on the following;

- The initial letter of willingness to donate land
- Photographs taken during the awareness meeting
- Plan or sketch of the land to be donated
- A copy of the land title
- Consent letter or MOU
- Photographs taken before and after the improvement of the road section.



Figure 4.2: Consent letters taking from the land owner for land donation



Figure 4.3: Discussion with the land owner to take consent letter for voluntary land donation

47. An independent third party verification as to whether the process of “voluntary land donation” has been followed is required under the guidelines stipulated in the RF. The Grama Niladhari of the village in which a voluntary land donation take place acts as the person who independently verify and certify this aspect. A sample of a consent letter is attached as annex 3 of this report (the certification of Grama Niladhari can be seen in this consent letter).

5 Compliance with Gender Action Plan (GAP)

48. A Gender Action Plan (GAP) has been formulated for iRoad 2 Programme according to the Clause 56 (page no. 27) in FAM. Key gender mainstreaming activities identified in the GAP includes;

- i. Engage at least 35% women in consultation during design;
- ii. Integrate features that increase road safety and meet the needs of the elderly, women, children, and the disabled;
- iii. Encourage the employment of local women as road construction workers;
- iv. Ensure at least 30% of local employees hired for road maintenance are women and that they receive equal wages for equal work;
- v. Conduct road safety and HIV/STI awareness trainings with minimum of 40% women participants;
- vi. Appoint gender focal persons at all levels;



Figure 5.1: Female participation in GRC Meeting – BA – 05 Package, Road ID: UBA 290



Figure 5.2: Female workers mobilized in traffic controlling – MO – 01 Package



Figure 5.3: Female workers involvement in road construction at Athiliwewa Junction to D.S. Gama Road, MO - 06



Figure 5.4: Vacancy announcement to recruit male/female labors for MO – 04 construction work

Table 5.1: Complying Status with the GAP

S/N	Requirement	Current Status
01	Engage at least 35% women in consultation during design and integrate features that increase road safety and meet the needs of the elderly, women, children, and the disabled	During the project awareness among road users and government officers at GRC formation meetings, the importance of EWCD friendly designs was emphasized. Then the participants proposed their requirements at meetings or during refreshing transect walks. Difficulties due to narrow road sections, especially for women, elderly people and children at schools, hospitals and religious places, road sections with water stagnation etc. are found as common requests in Uva province. Contractor, PIC and PIU included these proposals in the final road designs as they are technically and financially appropriate. Parking bay and pedestrian crossings, dedicated foot walks, proper and safety access included in to the designs of the road section at the school, responding to public requests received during refreshing transect walks. Annexure 2 and Figure 3.1 exemplify the CSD and EWCD applications implemented by contractors.
02	Encourage the employment of local women as road construction workers and ensure at least 30% of local employees hired for road maintenance are women and that they receive equal wages for equal work	During formation of DS level and GN level GRCs, a considerable number of women have participated. 25- 30% road users and officials who participated in GRC meetings were women. Also they contributed with suggestions to improve the road conditions, safety, and reduce difficulties to the public during construction. However, due to some cultural reasons women participation was less from some villages. There is an increasing trend to achieve the set target; however, Contractors have informed the public that women employment is also available. The whole project average female representation is 12 % during this period.
03	Conduct road safety and HIV/STI awareness trainings with minimum of 40% women participants	During the period, MO - 02, MO – 07, and BA – 07 conducted HIV/STI awareness programs. Similar programs will be planned and implemented during January and September 2019. It is planned to include at least 40% of women in these programs, including site staff, road users and women living close to project roads. Female Participation is recorded as 20% during the period.
04	Conduct road safety and trainings with the participation of children, youth, and adult while ensuring 50% of female participation	Road safety awareness programs were also conducted by MO – 02, MO – 04, and BA - 01. And, it is planned to conduct similar programs during January and December 2019. It is aimed to include at least 50% of women in these programs, including teachers, children, parents and women living close to project roads. During this period, recorded female participation is significantly high and it was 55 %.

49. Status of Gender Composition of the PD Office, PIC and Contractors' staff and labour Crew in UVA Province as at 31st December 2018

Table 5.2: Status of Gender Composition - Badulla and Monaragala District

Working Location	Package	Gender		Total Nos.	Female percentage
		M	F		
PD Office	NR	16	02	18	11%
TL Office	NR	17	05	22	23%
RE Office	Badulla	11	04	15	27%
	Bandarawela	13	03	16	19%
CE Office	BA 01	10	03	13	23%
	BA 02	10	02	12	17%
	BA 03	10	02	12	17%
	BA 04	12	02	14	14%
	BA 05	11	02	13	15%
	BA 06	09	02	11	18%
	BA 07	10	03	13	23%
	BA 08	07	03	10	30%
Contractor's Office	BA 01	13	01	14	07%
	BA 02	07	07	14	50%
	BA 03	15	04	19	21%
	BA 04	14	06	20	30%
	BA 05	21	07	28	25%
	BA 06	15	03	18	17%
	BA 07	28	07	35	20%
	BA 08	23	03	26	11%
Contractor's Work sites	BA 01	33	06	39	15%
	BA 02	71	03	74	04%
	BA 03	10	00	10	00%
	BA 04	35	00	35	00%
	BA 05	30	02	32	06%
	BA 06	48	02	50	04%
	BA 07	53	04	57	07%
	BA 08	12	05	17	29%
Sub Total	NR	564	93	657	14%

Working Location	Package	Gender		Total Nos.	Female percentage
		M	F		
RE Office	Bibila	12	02	14	14%
	Butthala	10	03	13	23%
CE Office	MO 01	12	01	13	08%
	MO 02	09	01	10	10%
	MO 03	11	02	13	15%
	MO 04	11	02	12	17%
	MO 05	10	02	12	17%
	MO 06	09	03	12	25%
	MO 07	11	02	13	15%
Contractor's Office	MO 01	35	07	42	17%
	MO 02	26	04	30	13%
	MO 03	26	11	37	30%
	MO 04	30	04	34	12%
	MO 05	30	04	34	12%
	MO 06	37	04	41	10%
	MO 07	27	04	31	13%
Contractor's Work sites	MO 01	118	22	140	16%
	MO 02	53	22	75	29%
	MO 03	98	08	106	08%
	MO 04	76	06	82	07%
	MO 05	84	00	84	00%
	MO 06	42	03	45	07%
	MO 07	42	02	44	04%
Sub Total	NR	819	119	938	13%
Grand Total	NR	1383	212	1595	13%

5.1 HIV / AIDS Prevention and Health Awareness Programme

50. According to the Contract Document Volume 3 S.EL.108.3 and Volume 5A BOQ pay item 108.3(1), the Contractor has to conduct above programme to all staff and the local communities near the road development sites via approved service provider in accordance with the Health and safety Clause 6.7 of Condition of Contract. The project has made arrangement to implement the programme into two steps at each package.

- Step 1 – HIV / AIDS prevention and Health awareness programme for contract staff and labors.
- Step 2 - HIV / AIDS prevention and Health awareness programme for local communities near the road development sites.

The programme has been specially design to cover following areas;

- Health education and risk reduction activities, including individuals, groups and community level interventions.
- Build up linkages to diagnosis and treatment of other sexually Transmitted Disease (STD).
- Public information calculates on change the unhealthy attitudes.
- Health camp to the participant's checkup diabetic, Blood pressure condition and instruct to address the issues.
- HIV prevention capacity building activities.

Table 5.3: Work Plan for Conducting HIV/AIDS prevention and Health programs

District	Package	Step - 01		Step - 02	
		Conducted Date	Planned Date	Conducted Date	Planned Date
Badulla	BA - 01	TBC	15/03/2019	TBC	09/09/2019
	BA - 02	TBC	25/03/2019	TBC	25/10/2019
	BA - 03	TBC	29/03/2019	TBC	10/10/2019
	BA - 04	TBC	06/05/2019	TBC	25/10/2019
	BA - 05	TBC	07/03/2019	TBC	03/12/2019
	BA - 06	TBC	04/04/2019	TBC	25/11/2019
	BA - 07	2/11/2018	NR	TBC	06/05/2019
	BA - 08	TBC	31/06/2019	TBC	10/06/2019
Monaragala	MO - 01	TBC	14/03/2019	TBC	25/08/2019
	MO - 02	23/09/2018	NR	TBC	30/04/2019
	MO - 03	TBC	27/03/2019	TBC	15/10/2019
	MO - 04	TBC	07/02/2019	TBC	29/03/2019
	MO - 05	TBC	05/04/2019	TBC	18/06/2019
	MO - 06	TBC	28/02/2019	TBC	15/06/2019
	MO - 07	27/12/2018	NR	TBC	30/10/2019

5.1.1 HIV / AIDS Prevention and Health Awareness Programme Conducted –Step 1

51. According to the work plan, three (03) number of HIV/AIDS prevention and Health awareness programs under Step 1 have been conducted during the period of July – December 2018. Out of three, BA – 07 programme was covering all following staff members from Badulla district where as the MO – 02 covered the Monaragala district: PD Office Staff, PIC Staff, and Contractors' Staff (Participants were ranking above Technical Officers). Table 5.4 summarizes the details of programs along with gender participation.

Table 5.4: HIV / AIDS Prevention and Health Awareness Programme Conducted

Date	S/N	District	Contract Package	Venue	Male	Female	Total	Female %
23/09/2018	01	Monaragala	MO - 02	Capital Resort Inn - Monaragala	223	37	260	14%
02/11/2018	02	Badulla	BA - 07	Seven Hill Reception - Bandarawela	169	69	238	29%
27/12/2018	03	Monaragala	MO - 07	Jayasiri Hotel - Monaragala	125	24	149	16%
Total of HIV/AIDS Prevention and Health Awareness Programs Step 1					517	130	647	20%

52. A satisfactory level of percentage 20% of female participation was reported at Step 1, HIV/AIDS prevention and Health awareness programs. As per the GAP, it is important to cover 40% of female participation. This percentage will be achieved in future as the balanced programs in Step 1 and 2 will be targeting communities and labors.

Awareness programme covered following areas and the details of the resource persons are given below:

MO – 02 Package Programme Details

Presentation I: HIV/AIDS Education and Prevention conducted by,
Dr. Mrs. Anuradha Perera
Consultant Venereologist, STD, HIV/AIDS Unit
General Hospital, Monaragala

Presentation II: Sexually Transmitted Disease and Prevention conducted by
Dr. Pradeep Kumara
Medical Officer, STD, HIV/AIDS Unit
General Hospital, Monaragala

Presentation III: Human Trafficking Awareness conducted by
Mr. D A D Ranjith (SGR Specialist, PEC – CEA JV)



Figure 5.5: Dr. Mrs. Anuradha Perera conducting the presentation on HIV/AIDS Education and Prevention – MO – 02 Package Program, Capital Resort Inn - Monaragala



Figure 5.6: Female participants were more attentive at HIV/AIDS Prevention Programme – MO – 02 Package.



Figure 5.7: Different stakeholders attended for HIV/AIDS awareness programme – MO – 02 package



Figure 5.8: Mr. D. A. D. Ranjith conducting the presentation on Human Trafficking at MO – 02 awareness programme

BA – 07 Package Programme Details

- Presentation I: HIV/AIDS Education and Prevention conducted by
Dr. Mrs. L. Siriwardhana
Consultant Venereologist STD/AIDS Control Unit
Provincial General Hospital – Badulla
- Presentation II: Sexually Transmitted Disease and Prevention conducted by
Dr. R. D. Sugathadasa
MOIC STD/AIDS Control Unit
Provincial General Hospital – Badulla
- Presentation III: Human Trafficking Awareness conducted by
Mr. D. A. D. Ranjith (SGR Specialist, PEC – CEA JV)



Figure 5.9: Dr. Mrs. L. Siriwardhana lighting the oil lamp at the inauguration of HIV/AIDS awareness programme of BA – 07 at Seven Hill Reception – Bandarawela.



Figure 5.10: Female participation in BA – 07 package HIV/AIDS programme



Figure 5.11: Participants of HIV/AIDS prevention programme – BA – 07 package

MO – 07 Package Programme Details

Presentation I: HIV/AIDS Education and Prevention conducted by,
Dr. Mrs. Anuradha Perera
Consultant Venereologist, STD, HIV/AIDS Unit
General Hospital, Monaragala

Presentation II: Sexually Transmitted Disease and Prevention conducted by
Dr. Pradeep Kumara

Medical Officer, STD, HIV/AIDS Unit
General Hospital, Monaragala

Presentation III: Non-communicable diseases and treatments
Dr. Padmaka Silva
Consultant Community Physician
Office of Regional Director Health Services

Health clinic was conducted after the awareness programme focusing on non-communicable diseases. Following testing were conducted for free of charge for labors, drivers, and operators:

- Fasting Blood Sugar test
- Electrolyte test
- Urine test
- Blood Pressure
- BMI
- Vision Test
- Dental Clinic



Figure 5.12: Dr. Mrs. Anuradha Perera conducting her presentation on HIV/AIDS Education and Prevention in HIV/AIDS awareness programme – MO – 07 at Jayasiri Hotel - Monaragala



Figure 5.13: Collecting blood serum at clinic - MO – 07 package



Figure 5.14: Female participation for the clinic conducted after HIV/AIDS awareness programme



Figure 5.15: Dental clinic conducted after HIV/AIDS awareness programme – MO – 07 package



Figure 5.16: Booklets distributed among participants of HIV/AIDS awareness programme conducted in Monaragala – MO – 07 package



Figure 5.17: Leaflet distributed among participants of HIV/AIDS awareness programme conducted in Badulla and Monaragala – BA – 07 & MO – 02 packages

5.2 Road Safety Awareness Programs

53. It is required to conduct road safety awareness programs targeting local communities with special emphasis on women participation as per the Activity 1.5 of GAP.

54. Schools were selected to conduct the programme because the parents, teachers and students of particular school usually use the developed roads and they can disseminate safely rules among other villagers.

Table 5.5: Summarized progress of the road safety awareness programme of school communities

District	Package	Venue	Conducted Date	Participation						Female %	
				Students		Teachers		Parents			Total
				M	F	M	F	M	F		
Monaragala	MO 04	Arunodaya preschool	12/11/2018	18	14	0	2	1	20	55	65%
Monaragala	MO 02	Helatunthala Primary School	21/11/2018	25	20	1	1	0	0	47	45%
Badulla	BA 01	Senanigama Primary School	23/11/2018	24	18	2	2	4	14	64	53%
Total of Road safety awareness programme participants				67	52	3	5	5	34	166	55%



Figure 5.18: Safety and Environment Awareness Programme for school children at Helatunthala Primary School – MO – 02 Package, Road ID:UMO 094



Figure 5.19: Safety and Environment Awareness Programme for school children at Mahiyanganaya Senanigama Primary School – BA – 01 Package, Road ID: UBA - 113

6 Monitoring of Project Activities

55. PIC has closely monitored the Social Safeguard process of the project through site visits and holding review meetings. In addition, PIC and Environment and Social Development Division (ESDD) of RDA have made joint field visits together with the relevant staff of the Contactors to monitor the social and environment progress in each district. Similar that there are progress review meetings. Field observations were mainly discussed at these meetings and arrived at collective decisions to mitigate the issues identified at the time of field visit.



Figure 6.1: Field visit conducted with CSD Specialist of ADB and ESDD Division of RDA to MO - 02



Figure 6.2: Joint Site visit conducted by PIU and PIC to BA - 04



Figure 6.3: CSD Specialist from ADB in a discussion with beneficiary – MO – 01 Package



Figure 6.4: After the field visit from MO – 04 package, Contractor's staff discussion with PIU and PIC

7 Performed Social Welfare Programme

56. In addition to the civil work construction, the contractors have organized and conducted a substantial number of social work programs - Cooperate Social Responsibility (CSR) programs - with the support of PIC. The main objectives of conducting social works are;

- To identify the felt need of vulnerable groups in the project area and to serve them with tangible or/and intangible (knowledge, awareness, etc.) benefits.
- Build up close relationship with communities in the project area
- Enhance the goodwill about the project and the contractors

Table 7.1: Details of Social Work Conducted

District	Package	Type of Social Work/programs Conducted	No. of Beneficiaries	
			M	F
Monaragala	MO - 01	Donating school stationary and other items	62	69
Badulla	BA - 07	Shramadhana programme conducted at “Sanasuma”, Elder’s home, Amunudowa	18	22
Badulla	BA - 07	Bank accounts opening for school children	10	15
Badulla	BA - 01	Renew the Bandaranayaka School’s play ground	470	449



Figure 7.1: Donating school stationary and other items to school children – MO – 01 Package



Figure 7.3: Shramadhana Programme conducted at Sanasuma Elder's Home -
BA 07 Package



Figure 7.2: Shramadhana Programme conducted at Sanasuma Elder's Home –
BA 07 Package



Figure 7.5: Bank accounts opening for school children – conducted by BA –
07 Package

8 Conclusion and recommendation

8.1 Conclusion

57. This report is the Semi-Annual Report for the Social Safeguard Monitoring from 20th June 2018 to 31st December 2018 in Uva Province. It gives an overall picture of the steps taken by the PIU, PIC and Contractors in compliance with RF, loan conditions, and FAM.

58. This report deliberates measures taken by the project management for social safeguards component and practical usage GRC, GAP, Land Donation Process, concept of CSD, Plan of HIV/AIDS Prevention and Health camps, and other social activities conducted by the contractor's staff as CSR Projects.

59. According to the loan conditions the PIC has recruited a full time SGRS, 07 Environment and Social officers and PIU have appointed a Senior Social Safeguard Officer, Social Safeguard Officers, and each Contractors have 02 employed Environmental and Social Officers to monitor social related issues.

60. The iRoad programme of PIC 06 has established 34 GRCs at DS Level and 141 GRCs at GN Level during the reporting period. The remaining GN level GRCs shall be formed in line with respective contractors work programme. Grassroots level communities have brought in a very effective system in resolving public grievances at field level itself. During the reporting period 03 number of suggestions, 155 number of requests and 19 number of complaints have been received. So far, 120 grievances have been solved and solutions for 57 of them are in progress.

61. Public awareness poster, complaint, suggestions and requests boxes are the main sources to receive the public responses for the iRoad 2 programme PIC 06. It is monitored by the PIC and PIU of DS and GS of the relevant area.

62. During the reporting period, 199 of land strips were donated by the land owners in the two districts. Land donation process is administrated by the PIU with the assistance of GN, DS and staff of Agrarian Services Department and PIC 06.

63. CSR programs are used as a public relation promotion measure in this program. The iRoad programme of PIC 06 conducted two training workshops for the staff of PIU, PIC and Contractors at Udani Hotel in Badulla and Capital Resort Inn in Monaragala District. Through these workshops, staff was empowered regarding CSD, Environment & Social Safeguards.

64. During the period under review, PIC 06 and RDA was able to establish coordination with stakeholders such as Provincial Councils, Pradeshiya Sabha, Divisional Secretariats, Planning Division of DS Office, Department of Education, Department of Police, Department of Agrarian Services, Provincial Road Development Authority, Ceylon Electricity Board, Regional Medical Office of Health, and Sri Lanka Telecom PLC.

65. Women involvement is encouraged and monitored in the project activities. Female participation for labour contribution to the construction work and office staff is also

emphasized. Similarly, contractors were instructed to get female participation for CSR activities and for the workshops conducted by the project such as HIV/AIDS prevention and Health programs and Road Safety Awareness.

66. PIC 06 has given special attention to monitor the Social Safeguard Process of the project while paying regular site visits for monitoring of Social Safeguard. They discuss this component at the monthly progress meetings with the Contractor's staff. Other than above meetings, social and environment team of the PIC 06 conducts monthly meetings. Here the discussions are based on the progress of the Social Safeguard activities of each contract package and participants are encouraged to share their experiences with other officers.

8.2 Recommendation.

67. Technical staff (of PIU, PIC and Contractors) including engineers who are in iRoad projects should be provided with proper training on public participatory development methods and CSD conceptual development activities.

68. PIU and PIC encourage the Contractors to employ poor women and discourage employment of child labor as per guideline of Loan Conditions. However, certain challenges have been faced by the Contractors in employing female works for road sites.

69. Following areas can be proposed to improve the social safeguard component of the iRoad programme in Uva province:

- Periodical site visits of CSD Specialist - ADB and ESDD officers to the packages would improve the quality of condition in social safeguards as the specialist are well-experienced. It will be a learning experience to Contractors, PIU and PIC officers.
- Recommended to pay attention to conducting Road Safety Awareness Programs for users, nearby schools and preschools in roads which are under construction.
- It is recommended to conduct 1990 Suwasariya Awareness Programs in each package.

70. In next social safeguard monitoring reporting period (January – June 2019), more social safeguard activities will be carried out and report.

Annexures

Annexure 1: Key PIC Staff Mobilized as at 31 December 2018

No	Position	Name	Mobilisation	Duty Station
Key Experts				
International				
KI-01	Team Leader / Chief Resident Engineer	Paul Cox-Martin	11/07/18	Bandarawela
KI-02	FIDIC Contract & Claim Specialist	James T. Withington		
National				
KN-01	Deputy Team Leader	P. Vidyaratna	29/10/18	TLO
KN-02	Resident Engineer 1	Anura Wijetunga	29/10/18	Badulla
KN-03	Resident Engineer - 2	Viraj Ekanayake	01/12/18	Bandarawela
KN-04	Resident Engineer 3	R.A.P. Wijewardena	14/08/18	Bibila
KN-05	Resident Engineer 4	R.A.P. Rubasinghe	20/08/18	Buttala
KN-06	Rural Road Design and Safety Engineer 1	H.M.W.D. Herath	01/09/18	Badulla & Bandarawela
KN-07	Rural Road Design and Safety Engineer 2	P.M. Vipulagama	01/09/18	Bibile & Buttala
KN-08	Rural Road Design and Safety Engineer 3			TLO
KN-09	Structural Engineer - 1	W D R N Perera	15/07/18	TLO
KN-10	Structural Engineer - 2			TLO
KN-11	Material Engineer - 1	N M Nawarathna	15/07/18	Bandarawela
KN-12	Material Engineer - 2	K K Lal Ranaweera	13/08/18	Badulla
KN-13	Material Engineer - 3	K.L. Gamini	15/10/18	Bibile
KN-14	Material Engineer - 4	G D S Ranasinghe	16/08/18	Buttala
KN-15	Quantity Surveyor - 1	W M S Wickramasinghe	15/10/18	Badulla
KN-16	Quantity Surveyor - 2	P.W.C.K. Dayaratne	13/09/18	Bandarawela
KN-17	Quantity Surveyor - 3	K. Amarasinghe	29/10/18	Bibile
KN-18	Quantity Surveyor - 4	K.H. Ajith Kumara	01/10/18	Buttala
KN-19	Environmental Specialist	Malaka Paranamanna	24/08/18	TLO
KN-20	Social / Gender / Resettlement Specialist	D A D Ranjith	18/09/18	TLO
KN-21	Contract & Claims Engineer			TLO
KN-22	Assistant Resident Engineer 1	R M D C K Jayasekara	02/07/18	Badulla
KN-23	Assistant Resident Engineer 2	Nandana wijesuriya	17/12/18	Bandarawela
KN-24	Assistant Resident Engineer 3	A M S K Senavirathna	06/12/18	Bibile
KN-25	Assistant Resident Engineer 4	P G D L Gunawardana	01/09/18	Buttala

Annexure 2: Design made to the original design of the Roads due to Public Request related to CSD application (from July - December 2018)

SN	Package	Road ID	Name of the Road	Request	Request made by	Changes made	Status of Satisfaction
1	BA - 01	UBA 113	Paharagammana Road (Bodiya) to Senanigama School Road	Parking improvement in front of Senanigama primary school	Principal	0+835 - 0+855 LHS location enhancing the parking area and introducing rumble strips. Demarcating the road crossing area using white lines.	Design in progress
2	BA - 02	UBA 295	Polagaharawa Main Road	New Culvert	Transect Walk People	2+410 - New culvert under construction	Satisfied - Construction in progress
3	BA - 02	UBA 295	Polagaharawa Main Road	New Culvert	Transect Walk People	2+680 - New culvert under construction	Satisfied - Construction in progress
4	BA - 02	UBA 295	Polagaharawa Main Road	New Culvert	Transect Walk People	3+600 - New culvert under construction	Satisfied - Construction in progress
5	BA - 04	UBA 054	Dematawalhinna Via Dalukhinna Road	Protect the water spring at LHS of the road UBA 054, 2+800	Transect walk participant	Shift the center line toward the RHS and Build-up a retaining wall to protect the spring at LHS at 2+800, Protect the spring by introducing a proper concrete structure	Design in progress
6	BA - 04	UBA 316	Silpolagama to Unagolla Road	Request to avoid the water flow across the road	Transect walk participant	Build up a cross drain at 0+320	Design in progress

SN	Package	Road ID	Name of the Road	Request	Request made by	Changes made	Status of Satisfaction
7	BA - 05	UBA 361	Welimada - Kerandimulla Road	New culvert	Transect walk participant	New culvert to be constructed at 1+068km	Design in progress
8	BA - 05	UBA 290	Pelwinna Road (from pelwinna Junction)	Due to culvert leader way, rain water flows over villagers paddy land and covered with sand. Because of that they requested to change proposed drain pathway.	Peliarawa Farmers	Changed the drain path and diverse storm water in to another culvert	Design in progress
9	MO - 01	UMO 028	Badalkumbura Karawilaella Road	Request for retaining wall	Principal	Retaining wall was under construction with a protection fence.	Satisfied - Construction in progress
10	MO - 01	UMO 031	Badalkumbura - Bogahapelessa lunugala Janapadaya road	Remove a tree and reduce a bend	Villagers	Tree was removed and bend was smoothed	Satisfied
11	MO - 02	UMO 144	Batugammana Waralanda Road	Protect the 'BO' tree at 0+153 LHS	Transect walk participant	Shifting of Center Line at 0+153 LHS	Satisfied
12	MO - 02	UMO 140	Weheragala Ampitiya Road	Protect the 'BO' tree at 5+050 RHS	Transect walk participant	Shifting of Center Line at 5+050 RHS	Satisfied

SN	Package	Road ID	Name of the Road	Request	Request made by	Changes made	Status of Satisfaction
13	MO - 02	UMO 147	Madukotan Arawa Helatunthala Punsisigama Junction Road	Preotect the 'Jak' tree 2+544 RHS	Transect walk participant	Shifting of Center Line at 2+544 RHS	Satisfied
14	MO - 03	UMO 138	Hathporuwa pola junction to somadevi school road	Increase road width up to 6.2 m	Transect walk participant	Increase the asphalt width up to 6.2m	Satisfied
15	MO - 04	UMO 122	Palwatta Co-operative via Gonagodalla-Kukurampola Road	New culvert	D.M. Lahiru Janaka	New culvert to be constructed at 0+139	Design in progress
16	MO - 04	UMO 122	Palwatta Co-operative via Gonagodalla-Kukurampola Road	New culvert	Transect walk participant	New culvert to be constructed at 1+320 & 1+541	Design in progress
17	MO - 04	UMO 120	Okkampitiya-Dabeyaya road	Improve bends	Transect walk participant	Decide to design 0+525 degerouse bend is widening to LHS side to avoid accident	Design in progress
18	MO - 04	UMO 072	Horambawa-Suduwathura aara-Galtemandiya Road	Improve bends	Transect walk participant	Decide to design degerouse bend is widening side to avoid accident	Design in progress

SN	Package	Road ID	Name of the Road	Request	Request made by	Changes made	Status of Satisfaction
19	MO - 04	UMO 121.ii	Divisional irrigation engineer, Buththala	Request from regional irrigation engineer construct the causeway along the Rahathangama tank without changing spill level & reducing the causeway length.	Divisional irrigation engineer, Buththala	causeway design is in progress considering their request	Design in progress
20	MO - 04	UMO 121.ii	Niranjan Aththanayaka, secretary, unit of Agriculture Oraganization, No: 15/16, Rahathangama, Buththala.	Request construct the spill way of the Rahathangama tank.	Niranjan Aththanayaka, secretary, unit of Agriculture Oraganization, No: 15/16, Rahathangama, Buththala.	causeway design is in progress considering their request	Design in progress

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 දෙවැනි කටයුතු සඳහා මාගේ පෞද්ගලික ඉඩමෙන් කොටසක් ලබාදීමට කැමැත්ත ප්‍රකාශ කරමි.

ඉහත මාර්ගයේ දෙවැනි කටයුතු සඳහා දීමට 3.20 කිට 3 + 280
 දක්වා 2.2 (වම්/දකුණු) පස පිහිටි මාගේ පෞද්ගලික ඉඩමෙන් දිග
 3.20m පළල 1m පමණ බිම් තීරුවක් ලබා දීමට මාගේ
 කැමැත්ත ප්‍රකාශ කර සිටිමි.

තවද මාගේ කැමැත්තෙන් පළාතක කරන මෙම බිම් තීරුව සඳහා කිසිදු වත්දි මූලකයක් ඇත්දිමි
 නොකරන බවද මිත්තම එම මාර්ගය පොදු භාවිතයට අයත් වන බැවින් මා විසින් කිසිදු
 අයිතිවාසිකමක් නොකියන බවද සභනික වෙමි.

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ග්‍රාම නිලධාරී නිර්දේශය (මැයිවල සහන කමිටුවේ සභාපති)

ඉහත තොරතුරු සත්‍ය බව සහතික කරමි.

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