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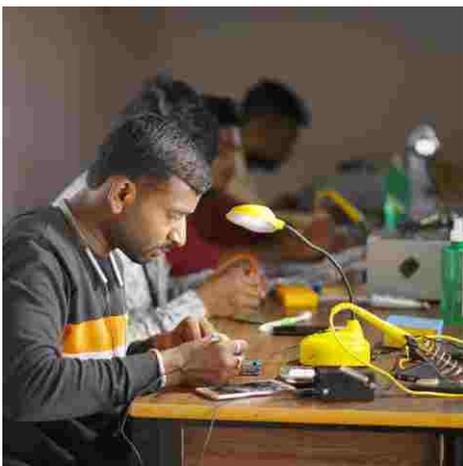
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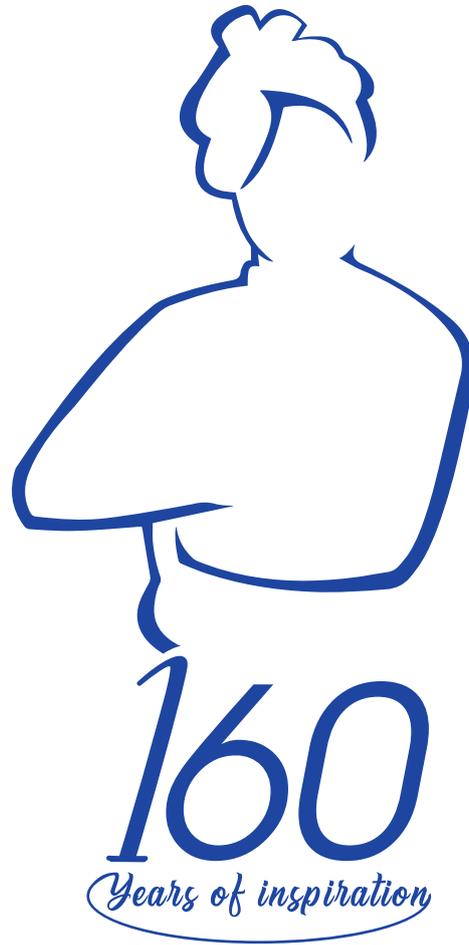
SWAMI VIVEKANANDA YOUTH MOVEMENT

Swami Vivekananda Youth Movement (SVYM) is a development organization, engaged in building a new civil society in India through its grassroots to policy level action in Health, Education, Socio Economic Empowerment and Training & Research sectors since 1984.

SVYM has its headquarters in Mysuru district of Karnataka state in Southern India. Acting as a key promoter-facilitator in the community's efforts towards self-reliance and empowerment, SVYM is developing local, innovative and cost-effective solutions to sustain community-driven progress. SVYM believes that building human and social capital will result in economic consequences and all of SVYM's programs are driven by this development paradigm.







Swami Vivekananda

F Feel, my children, feel; feel for the poor,
the ignorant, the downtrodden; feel till the heart stops and
the brain reels and you think you will go mad;
then pour the soul out at the feet of the Lord,
and then will come power,
help and indomitable energy



Dear well-wishers and friends of SVYM,

Thirty-eight years have now gone by since the founding of the Swami Vivekananda Youth Movement. From wanting to ensure health care for rural India, to bringing about social change, to building human and social capital; it has been a long, arduous, and rewarding journey. When we started talking about investing in building human and social capital as a theory of change for sustainable human development more than a decade ago, few would have thought that our experiments would bear the kind of results that we are now seeing. Fewer still would have dreamt that words like human capital and social capital will become part of development practice and mainstream narratives embedded in the approaches, programs of Governments and Multilateral Institutions from across the world. This annual report continues our attempts at documenting and reporting how these efforts are now bearing visible social & economic consequences, both at the individual and community levels.

We also realise that we cannot rest on the laurels and recognitions that have been coming our way. While we have developed benchmarkable standards of managing human and financial resources and organization management processes, we still have miles to go in creating similar standards in monitoring our development initiatives. SVYM is also keen on developing practices of social accountability that can build on what we have evolved over the last many decades. All these are our continued efforts to enhance the standards of stakeholder ownership of our programs and we are hoping that these will further improve our organizational efficiency and program effectiveness.

As we come to terms with the demands of a post covid world and a dynamic social ecosystem, we are looking forward to new opportunities that emerging entities like the Social Stock Exchange (SSE) throw up. Now that SEBI has notified it and both the Bombay Stock Exchange and the National Stock Exchange are preparing the ground for actualizing it, it is only a question of time before SSE is fully functional. We at SVYM see this as yet another mechanism to strengthen the sector, access untapped resources, produce social impact and ensure greater accountability. It is also up to larger NGOs and all other stakeholders to ensure that one does not lose sight of enabling smaller NGOs being included in this initiative.

As time rolls on, there is also the feeling that a lot more needs to be done. A lot more expectations to be fulfilled and many more development challenges to be addressed. We also know that SVYM is one amongst the several platforms attempting to do our bit, but then it is by sharing knowledge, expertise and experience can one truly grow. SVYM continues to do this through both VLEAD and VIIS and will soon be reintroducing a redesigned program for Development practitioners.

We are eternally grateful to society for the support that we continue to get-from other NGO partners, Governments (State&Central), Corporates & philanthropic individuals. Thanks to all of them for helping reaffirm Swami Vivekananda's statement that 'Huge things grow out of small undertakings. This could not have been truer as one will acknowledge going through our annual report that we humbly place in your hands.

Yours truly,

Dr R Balasubramaniam
Founder & President, SVYM



Dear Partners

The continued presence of the pandemic had led to disruption of a lot of healthcare & other outreach activities across the country. In the regions that we are active, this was minimal mostly to the implicit faith & trust that the people have in us. They responded positively to our communication and participated in all the programs. Staying true to our development paradigm of developing human & social capital, all of our activities have been done with a sense of service & empowerment, which ensures that the dignity & self respect of our community partners is retained. That is the reason why the organisation considers everyone as a stakeholder & does not differentiate between a donor, an employee, beneficiary or even the Government. This is very well reflected in the way the tribal leaders volunteered to be the first recipients of the vaccine which made vaccine acceptance among tribals a smooth process. Individually too, when Mr. Ramesh was being nursed and taken care of at our facility in Saragur, he was encouraged to contribute a small amount to his treatment despite the major chunk being taken care of by the "Yogakshema Samiti". Latha's Sani-entrepreneurship or Veerabhadra Swami's coronation as the Swacchata Saarthi are stories which can inspire many & also well up many eyes.

Although the rural & tribal hinterlands were protected in the first and to a certain extent the second waves of

COVID, there was a steady stream of cases throughout because of the renewed migration of people. VMH played a pivotal role in alleviating this distress & was duly recognized as a "Centre of Excellence" by the Deccan Herald group. As we were addressing the pressing issue of COVID, we have not lost out on the long term focus on Non-Communicable Diseases(NCD) through the EINSTEIN project, where collection & analysis of data were completed with initiation of interventions too during this year. Getting the children back to their schools was a herculean task indeed, but our teachers & other staff were in mood to relent either. The picture of many tribal parents eagerly waiting for their turn to deposit their contribution of the fee to the school is indicative of the feeling among tribals to be an equal partner in their child's education, and also, the school being accepted as a part of their community. The community radio, Janadhwani played true to its name by being the voice of education & empowerment during these tough & uncertain times, so much so that the district-in-charge minister found it necessary to be a part of a talk show with us.

The entire organisation always found a strong footing to stay true to its vision of building an equitable society free of deprivation and strife with the timely support it received from institutional and individual donors, friends and well wishers. Thank You!

Yours truly,

Dr. Vivek M B
Secretary, SVYM



Dear Partners in the Development Journey,

Unprecedented, uncertain, trying & testing times, disruption, resilience, digital transformation, remote-learning, working-from-home, new-normal these were the buzz words used in COVID-19 pandemic during the last two years. It is indeed very unfortunate that despite our best collective efforts, many lives and livelihoods were lost during the pandemic. However, when one reads through the report, one will notice the value of investing in building human and social capital in realizing sustainable development goals. The communities that we serve not just survived through the pandemic but continued to build their life with hope and confidence through the pandemic. This kind of development was possible because of collaboration and partnership that SVYM was able to build and sustain over 38 years.

Much of our work during the year naturally focused on ensuring the health and well-being of communities that we serve. It was manifested as prioritizing COVID related measures during peaks of pandemic, yet not losing sight of addressing non-COVID health issues. COVID, in a way, was a perfect opportunity to get closer to communities

with our work and strengthen the system to deliver to community needs. I must congratulate and acknowledge the work of the entire SVYM team towards this single mission of improving the health and well-being of communities that we serve during the peaks of COVID waves.

It is also heartening that our efforts in ensuring equitable access to quality foundational education to every child is yielding results. Today, the children are not just aspiring but actually pursuing their dreams of higher education. Further augmenting the capacity, we are now focusing on strengthening infrastructure at our Viveka Tribal Centre for Learning and Viveka PU College. On the other hand, empowering communities through skilling and creation of livelihood opportunities is creating rural entrepreneurs in addition to creating jobs locally.

Our biggest realization was that situations like COVID-19 could be the perfect opportunity to renew our energies to build the dream of resurgent India together. We hope to maintain this momentum and grow this development work by many folds in the coming years.

Yours truly,

Dr Kumar G S
CEO, SVYM

SVYM's initiatives aiding Sustainable Development Goals of United Nations

 <p>1 NO POVERTY</p>	<p>Socio-economic Empowerment Initiatives for Rural, Indigenous Tribal and the Urban Poor</p>	 <p>7 Affordable and clean energy</p>	<p>Solar Electrification of Remote Indigenous Tribal Settlements & SVYM Institutions</p>	 <p>13 CLIMATE ACTION</p>	<p>Tree plantation drives, promoting organic farming in rural and tribal communities and following a no single use plastic policy in the organisation.</p>
 <p>2 ZERO HUNGER</p>	<p>Vocational, Academic & Agriculture Training enhancing employability and income generation & facilitating social entitlements</p>	 <p>8 Decent work and economic growth</p>	<p>Livelihood Training Centre, Academic & Training Programs for rural women & youth. Formation of Self Help Groups engaging in business start ups.</p>	 <p>14 life below water</p>	
 <p>3 GOOD HEALTH & WELL - BEING</p>	<p>Institutional and community health programs for maternal-newborn, children, adolescent, women, elderly and persons with HIV, TB and NCD</p>	 <p>9 Industry, innovation and infrastructure</p>		 <p>15 Life on land</p>	
 <p>4 QUALITY EDUCATION</p>	<p>Equitable education for children from indigenous tribal, rural and low income urban settlements. Scholarship program, capacity building of teachers and strengthening of education institutions</p>	 <p>10 Reduced inequalities</p>	<p>Reducing inequalities through equitable education, health care, employment opportunities for indigenous tribal, Persons Living with HIV, Persons with Disabilities</p>	 <p>16 Peace, justice and strong institutions</p>	<p>Working with indigenous tribal communities to achieve their human & social rights. Community Radio for empowering communities with information & participating in democracy.</p>
 <p>5 GENDER EQUALITY</p>	<p>Initiatives that create equal opportunities in nutrition, education, employment & access to water and electrical energy. Social and financial inclusion and participation in democracy.</p>	 <p>11 Sustainable cities and communities</p>	<p>Holistic Development Programs at village and Gram Panchayath level with health, education and socio-economic empowerment initiatives</p>	 <p>17 Partnerships for the goals</p>	<p>Partnering with CSOs, Academia, Corporate & the Govt. to facilitate development and SHGs</p>
 <p>6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION</p>	<p>Initiatives in Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH). Access to clean drinking water & improved sanitation & menstrual hygiene. Community level water conservation initiatives</p>	 <p>12 Responsible consumption and production</p>		<p>*SVYM's activities are established across the districts considering the need of the community & organization's expertise in that particular aspect.</p> <p>*Gender Equality is a key principle that reflects in the activities of the organization</p>	

Human Capital Index

The Human Capital Index strengthens the economic case for investing in people as it links selected human capital outcomes with productivity and income levels. It is a forward-looking measure of how current health and education outcomes will shape productivity for the next generation of workers.

How does the Human Capital Index relate to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)?

The components of the Human Capital Index (survival, schooling, and health) have direct links with the global goals that countries around the world have set to achieve by 2030.

Survival to Age 5: By including under-5 mortality, the index links to SDG target 3.2-to reduce neonatal mortality to 12 per 1,000 live births or lower and under-5 mortality to 25 per 1,000 live births or lower.

Learning-Adjusted Years of School: The index introduces this innovative measurement of learning, which supports SDG 4.1-to ensure, among other things, the completion of equitable and good-quality primary and secondary education. By tracking changes in the expected years of quality-adjusted education, countries will be able to monitor their achievement toward this education target.

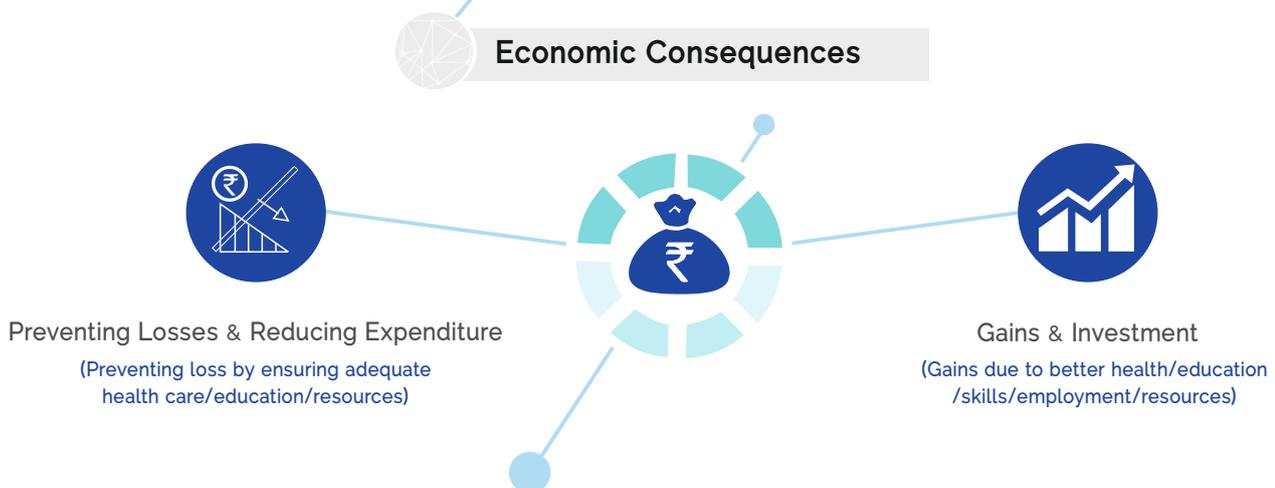
Health: The index includes the adult survival rate and the prevalence of childhood stunting. The adult survival rate represents the probability that a 15-year-old will survive to age 60. To improve this indicator, countries will have to work on reducing causes of premature mortality, which will also help achieve SDG target 3.4. Prevalence of stunting among children under 5 is one of the key indicators for achievement of SDG target 2.2, which aims to end all forms of malnutrition by 2030.

The Human Capital Index aims to draw attention to a wide range of actions across multiple sectors that can build human capital and accelerate progress towards the SDGs.

Source: [Human Capital Index Project, World Bank](#)

Development through expansion of Human Capabilities

Building Human & Social Capital



What is Human Capital?

Human Capital is the set of physical, intellectual, emotional and spiritual capabilities that an individual possesses that affords him or her the agency to lead and sustain their life.

What is Social Capital?

The benefits an individual receives from his/her social networks, and how these networks facilitate interactions, communication, awareness and access to opportunities.



The Organisation

People we serve (Community partners)

Places we go (Geographic reach)

Purpose we found (Development narrative)

COVID Response - 2nd Wave



COVID-19 Multi-pronged Approach

COVID-19 Response Timeline

COVID-19 Annual Highlights

COVID-19 Activity Report

Health



Vivekananda Memorial Hospital (VMH)

Response to COVID-19 in rural areas through strengthened health care

Reproductive & Child Health

Achieving zero maternal deaths in registered tribal women

National Tuberculosis Elimination Program

83% TB Cure rate in tribal communities

Mobile Health Unit for Indigenous Tribal Population

9600+ Indigenous community members served with equitable and accessible health care

Rehabilitation Care for the specially abled

Sani-entrepreneurs turn adversity into an opportunity to sustain

HIV Care & Control Program

Contributing to the National Goal of Ending AIDS by 2030

Palliative Care Program

SVYM anchors Palliative Care in Dharwad to serve more

Elderly Care with RESPECT Model

Towards a decade of healthy aging

Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH)

Strengthening WASH in institutions, healthcare facilities & through skills

Education



Viveka Tribal Centre for Learning (VTCL)

[Back to school, back to learning](#)

Viveka School of Excellence (VSOE)

Viveka Scholar Program

[Indomitable spirit to excel academically](#)

Viveka Pre University College (VPUC)

School Education Program

[100+ Govt Schools engaged for tech enabled learning in Karnataka](#)

Vivekananda Teacher Training & Research Centre (VTTRC)

Guru Manthan

[50 Discussions on Education](#)

Socio - Economic Empowerment Program



Viveka Rural Livelihood Centre (VRLC)

[Learn locally, earn locally](#)

Comprehensive Development Project

- [Development of a Gram Panchayth - Ashakirana Project](#)
- [Development of a Tribal Village - Shakthi Project](#)

Solar Powered Installations

[Green energy in remote tribal hamlets](#)

Janadhwani (Community Radio Station)

[Janadhwani completes 10 years of celebrating community voice](#)

Training & Research



Vivekananda Institute of Leadership Development

Vivekananda Institute of Indian Studies

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Indigenous Tribal Population

Since our inception, we have partnered with indigenous forest based tribal communities comprising Jenu Kuruba, Betta Kuruba, Yarava, Soliga, Iruliga & Paniya living on the fringes of Nagarhole and Bandipur Forest & Tiger Reserves.

Jenu Kurubas are given the status of Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group (PVTGs) by the Govt. of India. It is said that one can take Jenu Kuruba out of the forest, but one cannot take the forest out of Jenu Kuruba. Back in Maharaja days, Jenu Kuruba men, being deft Mahouts, were commissioned to escort the royal hunt parties. Even today, Jenu Kuruba Mahouts are a part of the royal procession during Mysore Dasara.



Rural Youth



Urban Poor



Migrant Workers



Persons with Disability



People with HIV/Chronic Illness



Pregnant Women & Mothers



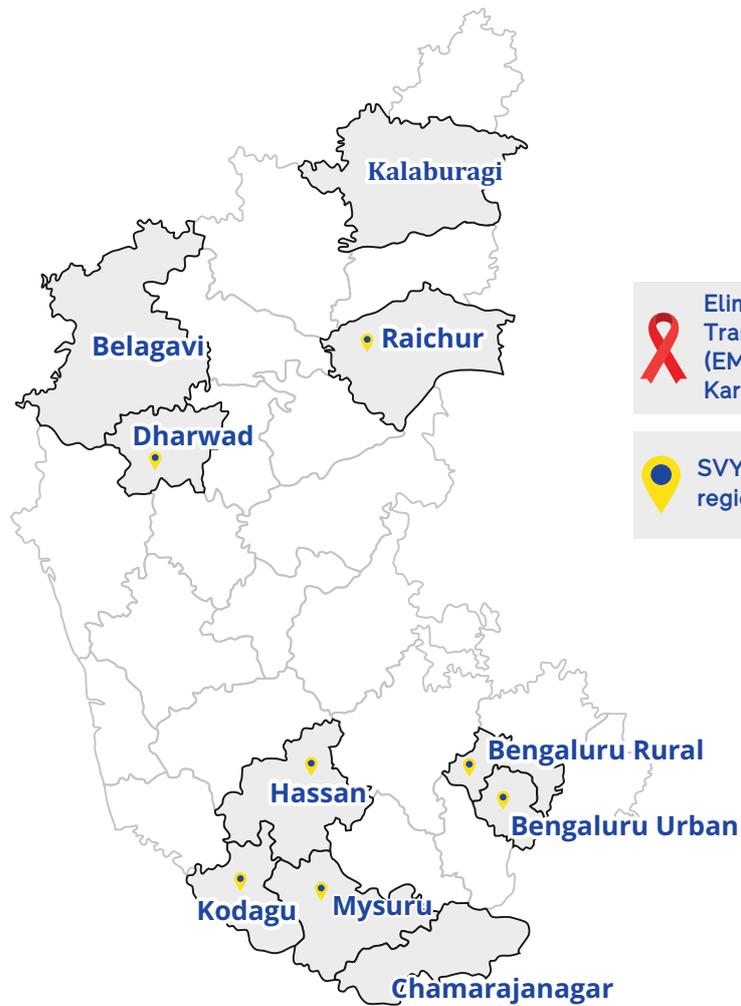
Elderly



Grassroots Govt Functionaries



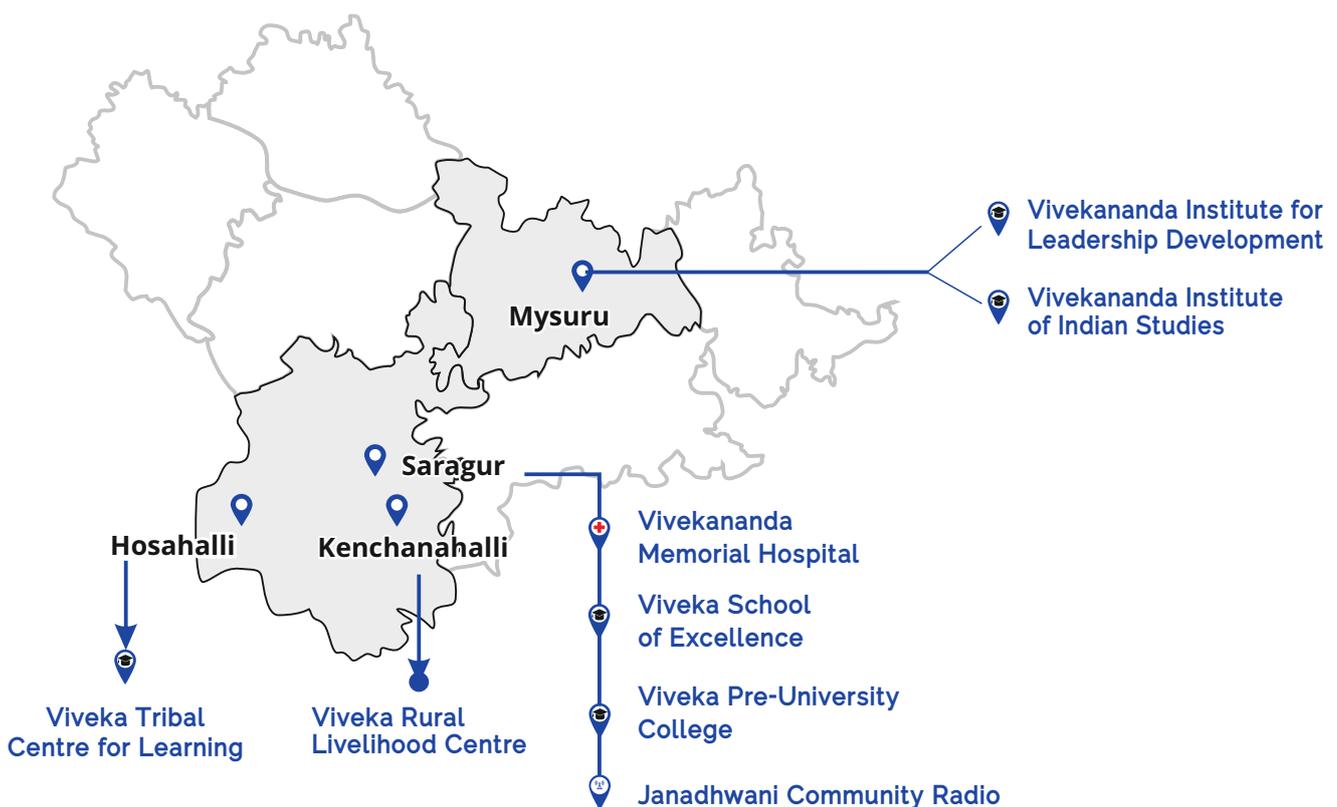
Our Reach in Karnataka



 Elimination of Mother to Child Transmission of HIV & Syphilis (EMTCT) in all Districts of Karnataka

 SVYM intervention areas with regional/project offices

Our Institutions in Mysuru District





Development Paradigm

Developing Human & Social Capital to build a resurgent India

Vision

A caring and equitable society, free of deprivation and strife

Mission

To facilitate and develop processes that improve the quality of life of people

Guided by our core value of **Satya**



Transparency in action, disclosures & accounting procedures



We work with ethical & socially conscious partners



Listed in NGO-DARPAN of NITI Aayog, GuideStar India & Credibility Alliance

Guided by our core values of **Seva & Tyaga**



Ensuring dignity in development



Nurturing a non-transactional relation with our community partners



Service before self

Any harm to the environment is against our core value of **Ahimsa**



Striving to be energy sufficient & green



Transitioning towards zero plastic, zero paper, zero waste



All SVYM events are plastic free



Building Human & Social Capital

Our closely intertwined development interventions build Human & Social Capital leading to economic consequences



Local, innovative & replicable solutions

Through a bottom up approach, we strive for solutions that are lean, contextually relevant & culturally appropriate



Working with Govt., Corporates, CSOs & Academia

We do it ourselves as well as collaborate with multiple stakeholders



Community centric partnership

We act as facilitators & not mere service providers. By being present in the same geographic location, we work closely with our community partners, valuing them as our equal in development

Our Approach



Complementing Institution & Community based interventions

Our Institution and Community based interventions complement each other for seamless delivery of service



Grassroot action

Grassroot action that directs development from the local, regional to national level



Family centric approach

Our interventions engage, involve & strengthen families by looking at family as the fundamental unit of development



Low transactional cost of less than 5%

Our operational overheads are less than 5% offering more CSR mileage per rupee



Employ local people to encourage ownership

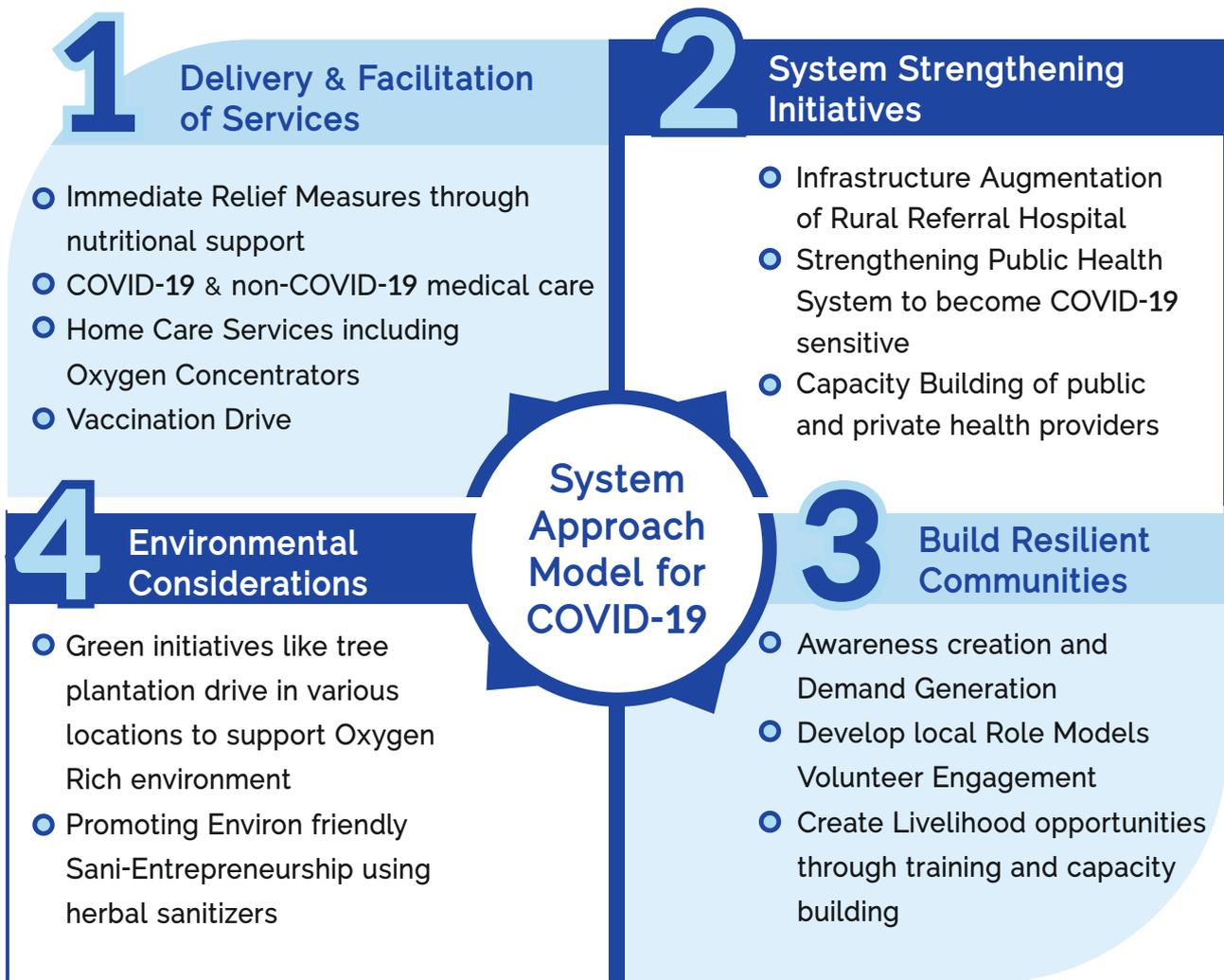
We encourage diversity and inclusion & consciously promote employment of local people



Identify local Role Models who become agents of change

We promote role models from within the community to become the 'agents of change' & participate in the development of their community

SVYM's Comprehensive COVID-19 Response Strategy



Collaboration



130+

Partners (Govt. Depts, NGOs, Corporate & Individuals)



INR 37,265,382

in funds mobilized towards COVID-19 Care



80+

Volunteers

SVYM COVID-19 Response

Second Wave - Highlights

Our Reach



2,50,000
People reached



25,287
Indigenous Tribals including Particularly Vulnerable Tribals Groups served



9
Districts of Karnataka



21,750
Migrant workers & urban poor in Mysuru District reached



2,32,026
Reached for COVID-19 awareness & vaccine acceptance



37,163
Persons with disabilities & families reached

Our Impact



259
Rural-tribal patients with moderate to severe illness due to COVID-19 recovered and transitioned into homecare



1650
Patients on COVID-19 Home Care recovered towards full health



318
Patient's post-discharge recovery was hastened with Home Oxygen Concentrators (Till 15th July)



90%
of all eligible members in 12 villages in Orohalli Gram Panchayath vaccinated

16,200+
Tribal and rural community members facilitated for COVID-19 Vaccination

29,500
PwDs & family members facilitated with COVID vaccination



171
Individuals with COVID-19 leveraged support through Ayushman Bharat - Arogya Karnataka Scheme

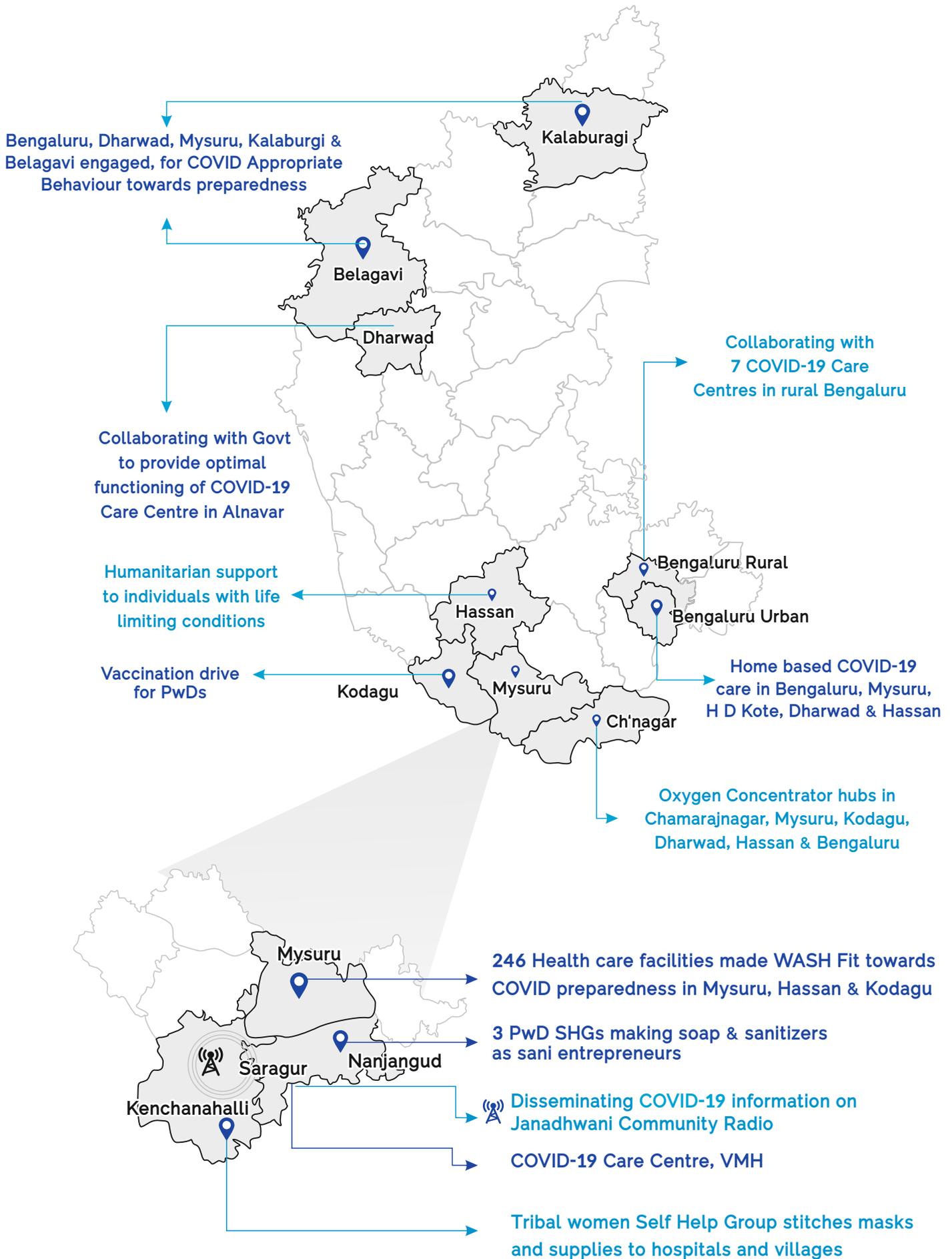


346
Govt. Public Health Facilities in Mysuru District supported with WASH interventions for creating a safe health care environment

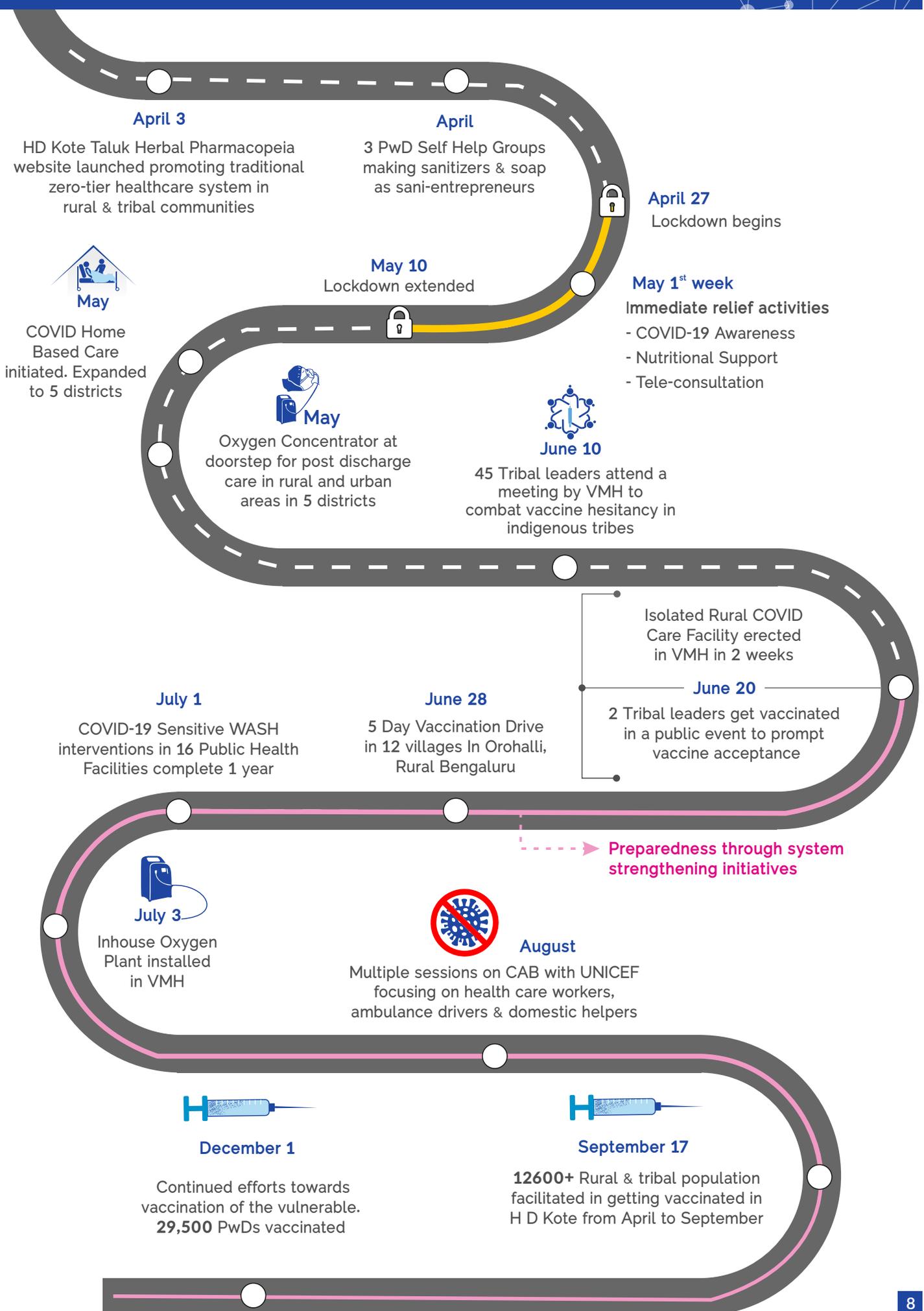


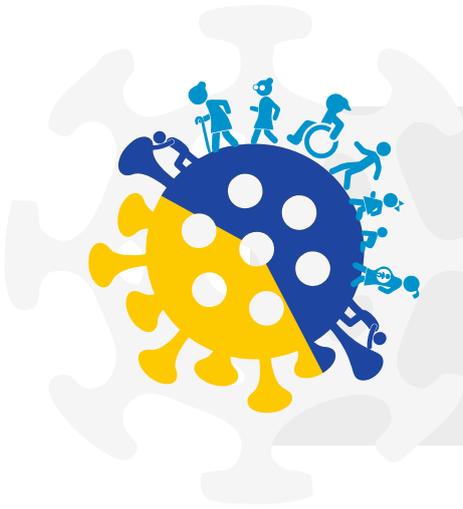
6000+
Families provided nutritional support across 6 districts

SVYM COVID-19 Response Reach Map



SVYM's COVID-19 2nd Wave Response Timeline





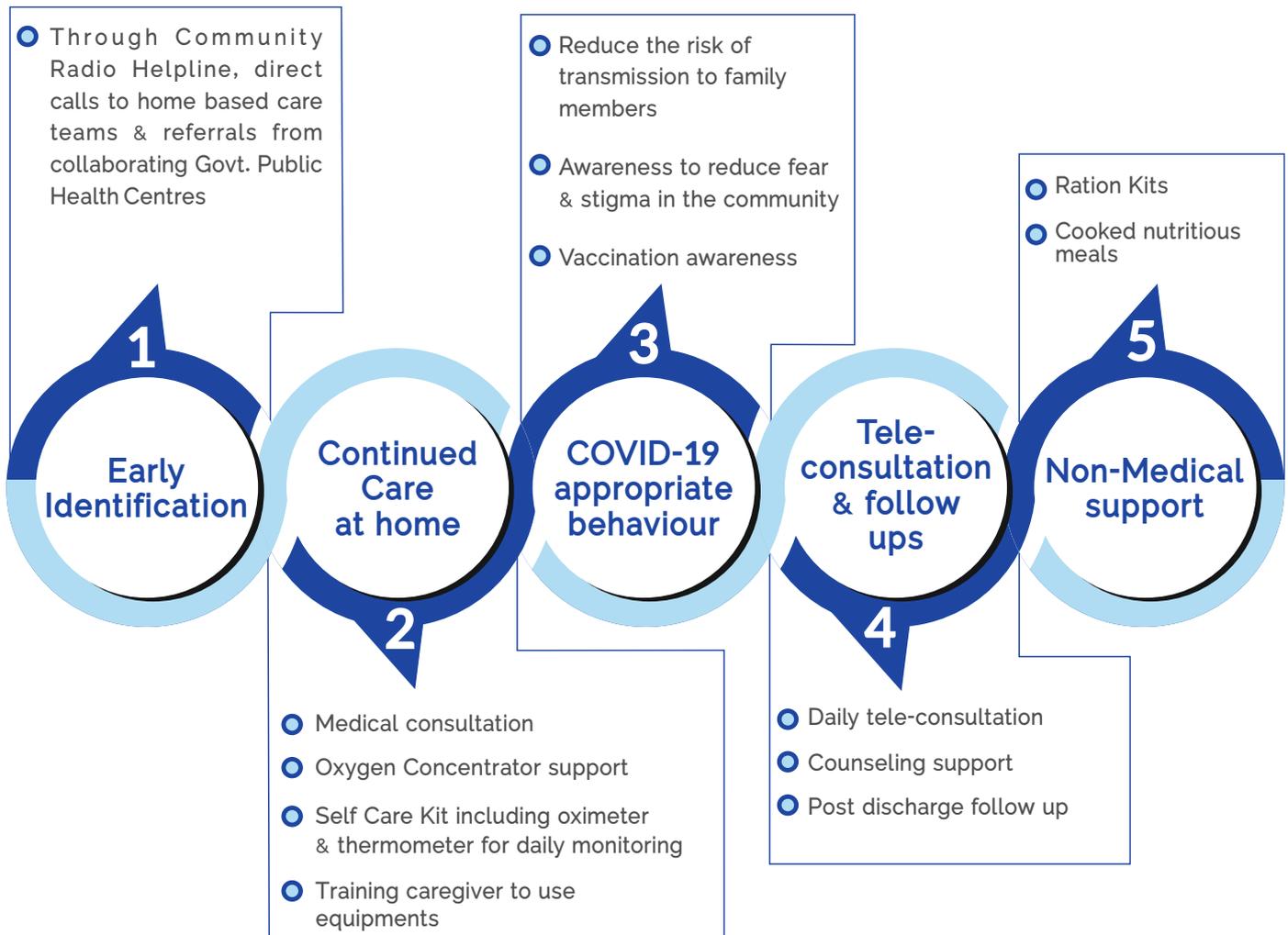
SVYM's Multi-pronged Response to COVID-19 Second Wave - Activity Report

Home Based COVID-19 Care

Home Based Care for Mild & Asymptomatic patients with COVID-19 in rural & urban areas

Early intervention to reduce adverse outcomes

Responding to the sudden spike in COVID-19 cases in rural areas, SVYM rolled out home based care to ensure early detection, timely treatment and supportive care thereby reducing the number of cases needing tertiary care and burdening hospitals already under stress.





1650 Individuals with COVID-19 were provided Home Based Care in rural, tribal & semi-urban areas of Mysuru, H.D. Kote, Bengaluru, Hassan & Dharwad

Joint rural families, higher transmission risks

4 month & 70 year old positive in a family of 14 defeat COVID-19



SVYM Home Care team visits the family

As the first positive COVID-19 case in Tagalihosalli village in Orohalli Gram Panchayat in Bengaluru rural, the 14 member family was scared and clueless about how it happened!

First, an elderly lady (70 year old) tested positive. She had expressed her discomfort to ASHA workers who in turn contacted SVYM Home Based Care team. SVYM team

immediately isolated the elderly woman and counselled other family members to get tested and follow COVID-19 appropriate precautions. RT PCR test results showed 3 more members were positive. The youngest member (4 months old) being one of them.

Fortunately, the mother tested negative. SVYM Doctor advised her to tend and nurse the baby while following all precautionary measures. Both were moved to her native house and personally supervised by the doctor.

Being a big family, home isolation and reducing the risk of transmission required the team to counsel each member individually and keep their morals high.

Constant follow ups and collaborative efforts of ASHA & SVYM teams supported the family through the crisis.

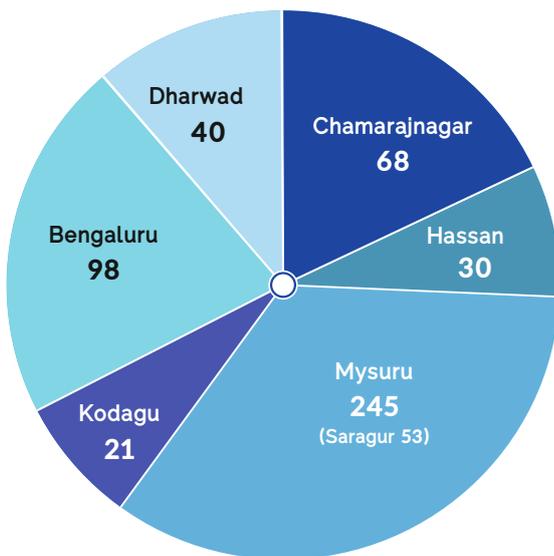
After 2 months, the baby and the other members of the family including 70 year old grandmother are healthy. The eligible members vaccinated.



Strengthening Home Based Covid Care

- Coping with the Oxygen crisis with oxygen concentrators
- Reaching the remote and unreachable thru doorstep delivery
- Facilitating Post COVID-19 recovery care at home
- Telecalling for continuous support & follow up with patients & caregivers
- Supporting & strengthening Govt Public Health Centres

District-wise distribution of O₂ Concentrators



Across 6 Districts	460
Deployed in Govt. Facilities	98
Total	558

(Data till 15th July)



318 Individuals with COVID-19 and the ones in post COVID recovery phase have availed oxygen support thru the Home-Based Oxygen Concentrators (Till 15th July)

Collaborating for greater reach



10 O₂ Concentrators delivered to Mysuru SP Office. Former Mysuru SP Shri C B Ryshyanth & SVYM's CSO Shri Praveen Kumar S were present during the event

15 O₂ Concentrators delivered to Challakere PHC, Chitradurga District, MLA Shri Raghuram, Dr. Gowthami from SVYM & other Health Dept. Officials were present



Training SVYM teams to setup Oxygen Concentrators

SVYM teams were trained to install oxygen concentrators & monitor patient's health using oximeter & thermometer. To ensure preparedness, Basic Life Support training given

to 19 team members in Mysuru by JeevaRaksha Trust, SVYM's joint initiative with RGUHS for emergency care training



Mysuru



Dharwad

Dotting the 'i' in COVID-19 Care

Addressing the gaps in skill sets in COVID-19 Care

In the month of May, SVYM team received a call from Holenarasipura village in Hassan Taluk for Oxygen Concentrator support.

Being an emergency case, to save time, the family member requested the oxygen concentrator to be delivered to a relative in K R Nagar. Our teams being trained in installing oxygen concentrators and checking and monitoring the health of the COVID-19 patient offered to provide support despite the distance. To this, the family member assured the team they would take help from a nurse from a near-by Primary Health Care Centre.

Soon the family member called again informing the system was not working and the patient was finding it difficult to breathe. Our team member immediately requested a video call to inspect the system and found



the pipes wrongly connected. The pipes were reconnected and the team stayed online til the patient showed signs of normal breathing again.

Next day, the SVYM team personally visited the patient to monitor his condition. The team also requested the family to call the nurse who had installed the oxygen concentrator. In a polite manner, the nurse was shown the correct method to install the concentrator.

Preventive Measures - COVID-19 Vaccination

Vaccination drive focusing on the vulnerable communities

Setting an example

SVYM's Founder & President Dr. Balasubramaniam was one of the first three persons to get Covishield vaccine after the launch of the largest vaccination drive at the Trauma Care Centre at PKTB Hospital, Mysuru. "I think it's a historic day and I volunteered to take the vaccine to remove concerns and build confidence among all doctors," he spoke.



Role model gram panchayat for vaccination

2853 People including elderly & PwDs were vaccinated in 11 villages in Orohalli Gram Panchayat. 90% of the eligible panchayat residents are vaccinated with 1 dose of vaccine. This community is a role model for COVID-19 preparedness for other rural communities.

Protecting everyone

Facilitating COVID-19 vaccination of **29500+** PwDs with 1st dose and **14800+** PwDs with 2nd dose along with their caretakers through home visits, counselling & transport.



Breaking the chain

Taking the vaccination drive to remote tribal hamlets abutting the forest, solar powered mobile refrigerators preserved the vaccine vials allowing greater reach.

Vaccination Camps with Govt. collaboration

SVYM with the Taluk Health Administration undertook COVID-19 vaccination camps during April - September 2021 along with collaboration from the Forest Department.

A total of **7,825** vaccinations were administered





Vaccination of two tribal chieftains at VMH

A novel approach for a local challenge

Tackling vaccine hesitancy in indigenous tribal communities

During the first wave, geographic remoteness shielded indigenous forest based tribal communities living in H D Kote in Mysuru District with just one instance of a COVID-19 positive case reported by SVYM. However, the second wave stirred panic and fear with the death of 4 tribals in a short period of time. Our strategic team decided to respond immediately and contain the spread posing risk to **21,000** people.

Our efforts to conduct COVID-19 awareness & testing drives were met with reluctance and taking an extreme step, in their own right, the tribals barred entry of any outsiders into their hamlets by erecting barricades.

Decades of working with tribal communities, leveraging trust built over years, turned out to be an effective way to start a conversation with an empathetic & non-prescriptive tone.

On 10th June, SVYM invited 45 tribal leaders to meet at their community centre. Building a contextually appropriate discussion that lasted for nearly 2 hours, the tribal heads shared their concerns & learned about the facts and myths related to COVID-19 vaccination from doctors at Vivekananda Memorial Hospital.



Meeting with 45 tribal leaders to overcome vaccine hesitancy

The leaders after getting convinced agreed to be vaccinated first, to set a trend for other tribals to follow. On 20th June, **2** tribal leaders took their first vaccination in the presence of Senior Govt. authorities, media and the local community at Vivekananda Memorial Hospital.

The event was followed by a second communication in the form of video messages of tribal leaders urging their communities to get vaccinated to combat vaccine hesitancy.

Subsequently, a large-scale vaccination drive was conducted in the tribal communities, taking the National Vaccination Drive to the last mile.



Vivekananda Memorial Hospital (VMH)

Empathetic holistic health care that adheres to current & appropriate standards of care-modalities, resources, outcomes & satisfaction based on evidence. Focused on tribal, rural, marginalized & vulnerable



Building Human & Social Capital



Family Centric Approach

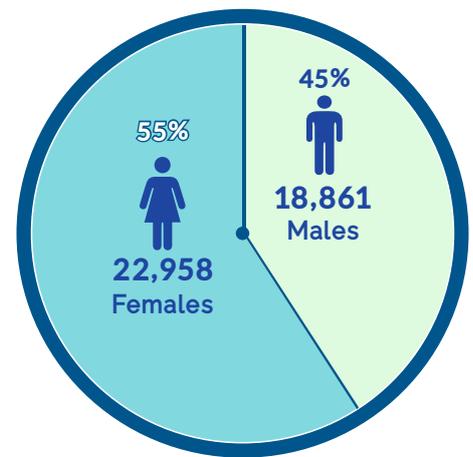
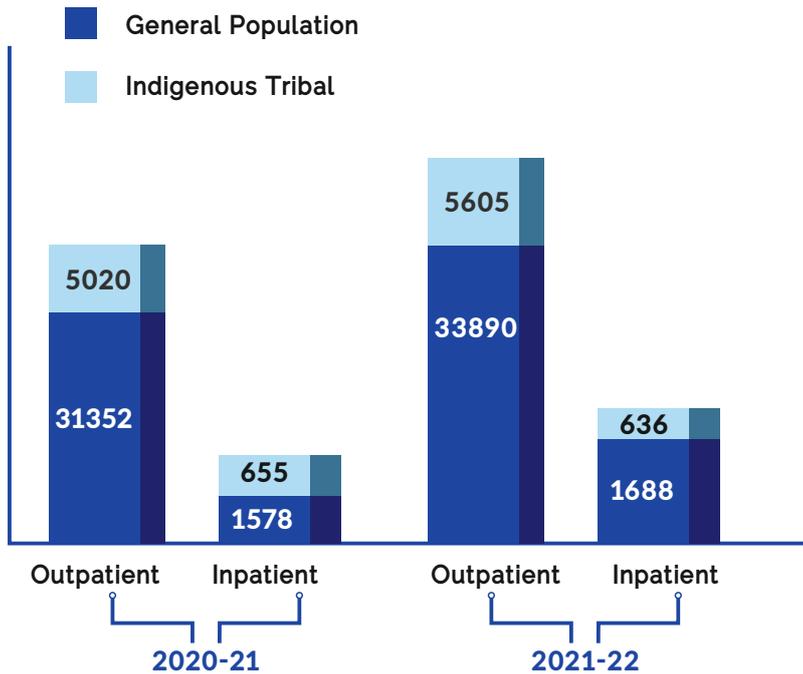


Employ local people to encourage ownership

Started in 1998

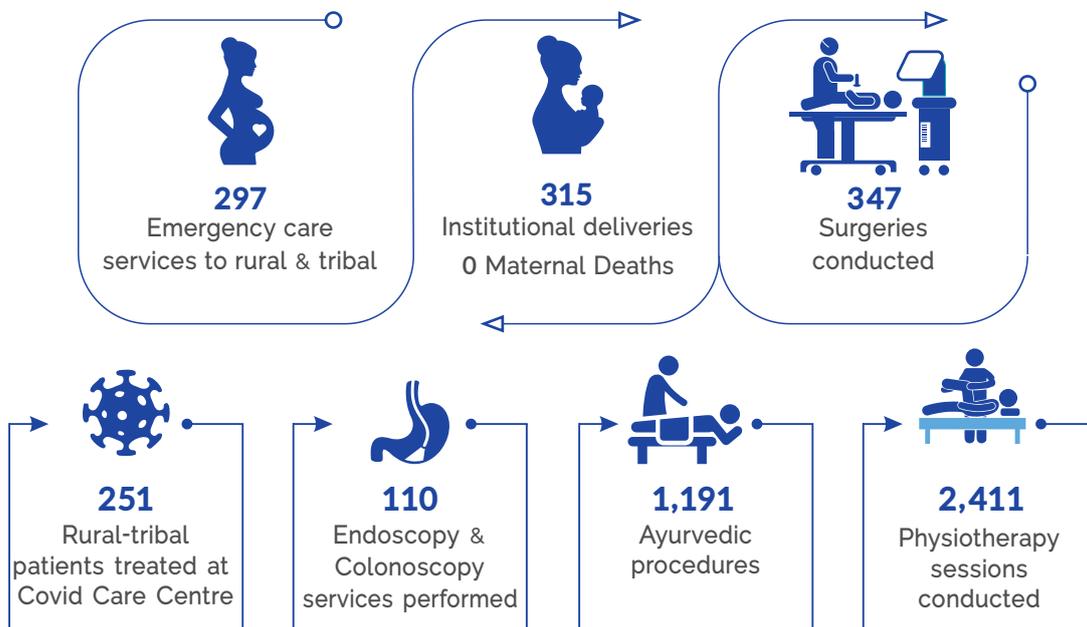
Saragur, H D Kote

41,819 Indigenous Tribal & Rural population accessed care at VMH



Gender composition of patients

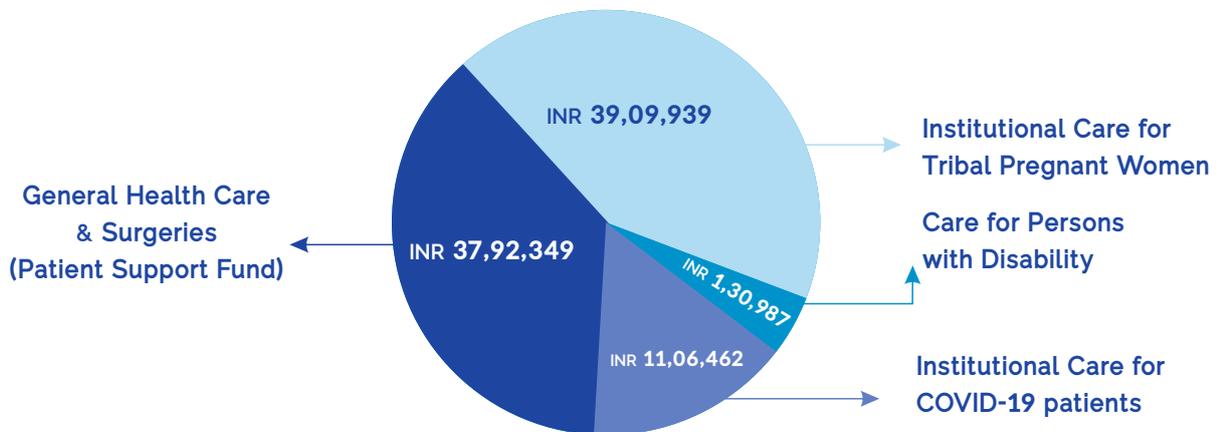
Health Care Services offered in 2021-22





Equitable, affordable, accessible & quality health care to all

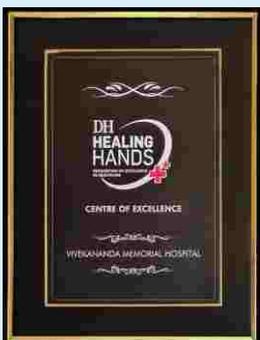
INR 89,39,737 waived off to ensure no one is denied health care at VMH in 2021-22



6370 Patients served with subsidized quality health care

3219
Non-Tribal

3151
Tribals



VMH recognized as COVID-19 Centre of Excellence

Vivekananda Memorial Hospital presented with Deccan Herald DH Healing Hands Centre for Excellence Recognition Award for its efforts to reduce the adverse impact of COVID-19 pandemic on rural and tribal communities.

We dedicate this award to all our partners and well wishers joining hands with us against COVID-19 and timely responding to the community's call.

Back on his feet!

The dichotomy of fate is evident as one visits a small tribal hamlet known as Naakuru shirangala Hadi in Somwarpet Taluk in Kodagu District. The road cuts through a short patch of forest and then curves along the backwaters with beautiful bungalows and resorts on one side, and shacks made of wood, straw and tattered tarpaulin on the other.

In one such shack, Ramesh & his wife live a life trying to make it to the next day as daily wagers. Ramesh was working for an estate when one day tragedy struck and he fell off a tree. He didn't fall from a great height, but landed on one leg with his entire weight shattering the bone just below the knee.

Initially, his estate owner helped him by getting him admitted to a hospital in Mangalore, but later did not provide further support for treatment and rehabilitation. His wound turned worse and the deteriorating condition caught the attention of his two daughters and other community members.

By this time, the family had already exhausted whatever savings they had on medical bills and were running out of options. Understanding their plight, the Panchayath Member of their community met with Smt Sunitha, SVYM's Health Facilitator in the area and together they were able to bring Ramesh to SVYM's rural hospital, Vivekananda Memorial Hospital (VMH) in Saragur.

Ramesh had to undergo surgery and rehabilitation for his fracture and the family stayed at VMH for over two months.

During this time, one of the daughters cared for him by staying at the hospital and Ramesh's wife took over the work he was doing.

Ramesh after two months was discharged and provided with a walker to help him improve his mobility. In the month of April

2022, SVYM team visited his house and found him sitting in front of his hut. On seeing us, he got up and walked to greet us without using his walker. It was encouraging to see him back on his feet again, even more to see his spirit

The cost of the treatment was borne entirely by VMH's Yogakshema Samithi (Patient Support Fund), a committee composed of rural & tribal community members & SVYM staff, dedicated towards supporting individuals from socio-economically challenged backgrounds. The committee has an evaluation process for selecting the deserving individuals who need financial support.

The patients are also encouraged to pay a small amount from their pocket to uphold their dignity and recognise them as not just beneficiaries but customers of a service, entitled to quality like any other patient. In some cases the entire amount is waived off.



Ramesh with his family after his surgery & rehabilitation

Enhanced Access to COVID-19 Care

Scaling up Rural COVID-19 Care Infrastructure



Covid Care Facility at VMH

A step towards preparedness, SVYM's Vivekananda Memorial Hospital's (VMH) existing rural Covid Care Facility with **42** oxygen equipped beds gets further strengthened to serve the rural population in and around Saragur and nearby taluk.

The newly erected rural COVID-19 Care Facility with **19** oxygenated beds is isolated from the main hospital and ensures a safe health care environment for uninterrupted non-COVID medical services at VMH.

SVYM has done excellent work in H D Kote and Saragur and shown the way to others to replicate.

Dr. Ashwath Narayan C N
Deputy Chief Minister
of Karnataka



VMH equipped with an inhouse Oxygen Plant to further augment the hospital's ability to manage heavy COVID-19 caseload.



[An individual with COVID-19 shares his experience](#)

251 Individuals with COVID-19 from rural and tribal communities were served at VMH along with post-COVID care and follow up through tele-consultation.

Reimagining rural health care with ICU & Operation theatre at VMH

Towards preparedness and reimagining rural health care, SVYM was able to scale up and up-grade Secondary & Tertiary medical care services for rural and tribal population through newly constructed Intensive Care Unit (ICU) & renovated Operation Theatre (OT) in the rural Vivekananda Memorial Hospital.

This development in our health care initiative for the tribal & rural community was possible with the philanthropic support received from many institutions & the committed support from individual supporters.



The ICU has six beds with ventilator support, two of them are isolation wards constructed in the wake of COVID-19 and the tuberculosis patients from the high risk tribal belts. There are five High Dependency Units (HDU) attached within the ICU.

Academics, Training & Research

To build contextually relevant Human and Social Capital by providing recognized health care courses based on the health care needs of the community

Training

Key to transforming rural health care is building skilled local human resource in rural areas.

45 Rural students are pursuing General Duty Assistant Course at Vivekananda Memorial Hospital. SVYM is a recognized training partner with National Skill Development Corporation.

The GDA Course is conducted in collaboration with SVYM's Viveka Rural Livelihood Centre in Kenchanahalli



Kudos to all 22 students from batch 2 for excelling in General Duty Assistant Course with above 73%.

Participation in Academic Programs

MBBS Internship & Medical Post Graduation (PG)	JSS Medical College, Mysuru	142 Interns
	Bengaluru Medical College and Research Institute, Bengaluru	40 Interns
BAMS Internship & Ayurveda Post Graduation	Sri Sri Ayurveda College & Hospital, Bengaluru	2 Kaumarbhritya PG Students
Swasthavritta Course	B.M. Kankanwadi Ayurvedic Mahavidyalaya, Belagavi	2 Students
Community Health	Prasanna School of Public Health, Manipal	1 Student

Research in Health Care

Website : <http://hdkotetalukaphc.org>

The zero-tier healthcare system

H D Kote Taluk Herbal Pharmacopeia Project Website launched. This pioneering project aims at empowering thousands of rural & tribal communities with low cost, self help, healthcare solutions by promoting traditional medicine as zero-tier healthcare system

Early Interventions to Support Trajectories for Healthy Life in India (EINSTEIN)

A joint initiative of DBT Govt. of India, CIHR Canada, SA MRC & NSFC China

The aim of the research project is to reduce the long-term risk of Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs) through interventions targeting pre-conception, conception, fetal life, infancy and early childhood.



Project Timeline



Reproductive & Child Health Program

Improving Reproductive and Child Health services for tribals and rural non tribals



Building Human & Social Capital



Family Centric Approach



Complementing Institution & Community based interventions

Started in 1997

3 Districts of Karnataka

Improved access to safe delivery through public-pvt. collaboration

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98% Institutional deliveries in registered tribal women in 2021-22

Out of **822** institutional deliveries **530** in Govt. hospitals, **234** in VMH and **58** in private hospitals.

0 Maternal mortality.



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Early identification & support for high risk pregnancies

559 Pregnant women attended **26** Antenatal Camps conducted at Vivekananda Memorial Hospital & PHCs.

467 Women identified with high risk pregnancy (HRP) supported for safe delivery.

A combination of institution & community based approach complimented each other ensuring detection of HRPs, which could have otherwise been missed/ delayed.



A vision of sustainable maternal - newborn care

3 Behaviour Change

Janadhwani Community Radio aired **24** episodes on reproductive & child health & conducted live phone-in programs on menstrual hygiene & preventing child marriage.

Addressing Social Issues

1170 Pregnant women, adolescent & caregivers participated in **291** Mothers Meetings conducted in their villages. Prioritizing mental health and wellbeing, participants were counselled on social issues like domestic abuse, prevention of early marriages and COVID-19 awareness.



Leveraging technology 4

Risk of exposure to COVID-19 and decrease in household income discouraged families to seek antenatal care.

Solar powered Mother Care Kits were used for early detection & monitoring of high risk pregnancies at village level.

Matruksha mobile app helped in real time data capture & tracking of pregnancies in remote locations.



5 Multi-stakeholder ownership

Facilitating administration-tribal cooperation, Range Forest Officers (RFOs) of the Karnataka Forest Dept. & Anti-Naxal Force (ANF), Gundlupet extended support to health camps and community based initiatives.

In 2021-22, over **1000** pints of blood were collected in camps conducted in **7** locations roughly worth **INR 20,00,000**, partly supporting tribal pregnant women.



Innovative approach 6

Collaborating with the Govt intermediaries like ASHA & ANMs to reach tribal women in private properties like estates. Two ZP CEO attended quarterly meeting for RCH Program in Kodagu.



Breaking barriers to serve pregnant women

Continued care during lockdown

Pregnant women and mothers need utmost care and attention, be it a pandemic or not.

Our community health teams faced novel challenges during the second wave to ensure the health & wellbeing of both mothers & the newly born.

In the second wave, the tribal hamlets barricaded themselves against any outsiders. It also meant the pregnant mothers in the community could not get their routine health checkups. The RCH team requested the pregnant women to come to the barricade and get their regular check-ups done, so the team could track high risk pregnancies.

By leveraging technology and employing Solar ANC Kits equipped with electronic fetal doppler, BP apparatus, Hb test Kit, Glucometer, Urine strips, Pregnancy test kit & weight scale, the team could do routine follow ups right in the hadis.



Barricaded Entrance at Nagapura Tribla Hamlet

Community Health Teams Follow up with ANCs



[Watch short video](#)



Positive mindset towards institutional birth saving lives



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"If an elephant can deliver a baby in a forest, why can't I"

This statement from a woman from Jenukuruba Tribe living on the fringes of Bandipur forest in H D Kote region still plays clearly in our memory. Her belief in the traditional practice of giving birth at home was rational, validated through her life experiences and indigenous culture, she had never seen or experienced delivering a baby in a hospital, being the first generation of displaced tribal communities, moved out of the forest. But now as the second generation come of age, there's a change in their mindset, and we salute the mothers and mothers in law for leading that change.

In 1997, when SVYM started its maternal and newborn care program, the baseline survey showed that ~95% of the pregnant women from indigenous tribal communities in the region delivered at home. Not every childbirth would bring happy news, high occurrence of anemia in pregnant women and pregnancy induced hypertension led to high risk pregnancy, a leading cause for maternal-newborn mortality.

Today, we see an exact turn-around of the scenario with hospital deliveries to the tune of 97.66% in the year 2021. The direct result of which is that we recorded 0 maternal deaths for the 822 recorded deliveries in the year 2021 among indigenous tribal women. This is a significant achievement against a backdrop of COVID-19, which had disrupted essential health care delivery by cutting access to institutional health care.

The complementing institution and community based

approach taken by SVYM

played a crucial role in keeping the pregnant tribal women connected to Antenatal Care through ANC follow ups, awareness about nutrition, scanning and vital check-ups at their home through mobile Mothercare Kits that are solar powered.

Facilitating delivery at SVYM's Vivekananda Memorial Hospital or other Govt Hospitals and Community Health Centres in the vicinity ensured 98% delivery in hospitals. Post Natal Care of the new mothers through immunisation, social entitlements and nutritional support were efforts to make sure the journey into motherhood starts strong.

The Reproductive and Child Health Program by SVYM reaches 64,000 tribals in three districts in southern Karnataka.

We thank Ashraya Hastha Trust for continuously supporting us and partnering in building the human capital of our nation by reducing maternal-newborn mortality in indigenous tribal communities.



Three generations of indigenous tribal women in one photo - a change in mindset towards institutional childbirth

National Tuberculosis Elimination Program (NTEP)

Decrease mortality rate, control MDR TB conversion cases, control TB spread and increase cure rate in tribal and non tribal population



Building Human & Social Capital



Family Centric Approach



Complementing Institution & Community based interventions

Started in 2003

Saragur, H D Kote

Retaining focus on long-term health goals

- 1314 Tribals screened for TB. 107 detected positive. Patients initiated on DOTS at Vivekananda Memorial Hospital and referred to other centres
- Early detection, free treatment, awareness and screening camps have greatly reduced the burden of TB in tribal communities in H D Kote and Saragur taluk
- Outcomes that demonstrate the strength of community health programs even during Pandemic
- Treatment success rate comparable to leading developed nations



83%

TB Cure Rate achieved by high risk tribal belts of H D Kote.

Persistence against resistance

Radika, an 18-year-old girl from Nemmanahalli Hadi in the H.D Kote taluk, arrived with a fever and breathlessness. She tested positive for tuberculosis on December 15, 2021. While gathering information, we discovered that she was diagnosed with TB in 2019 and her father had also been infected.

She was initiated on TB treatment and the doctor recommended a strict food regimen and regular follow-up. Family screening and counselling were also carried out.

On December 16, 2021, the doctor recommended a thoracic scan, but Radika's family couldn't afford it. The Yoghaskhema Samithi supported her through Patient Support Fund. Due to her deteriorating condition, she was transferred to the Emergency Ward after two days. Later, she was moved to the isolation ward on December 21, 2021. A pint of blood was also given to her. She was advised to be moved to PKTB hospital in Mysore, but she and her family refused to leave and insisted on staying in VMH to receive her medication.

On January 20, 2022, the physicians recommended that she could be discharged with the oxygen ventilator, but



because they did not have a power facility at home, they remained in the hospital.

The SVYM team assisted the family in obtaining electricity for their home. She was discharged on January 27, 2022, and the hospital team continued to monitor her progress. Mamatha from the counselling department paid a visit to Radika's home and provided her with medications following a brief health check.

Her health progressively improved, and she came to the hospital for regular check-ups on March 8, 2022, and March 19, 2022. She is now able to support herself without the use of an oxygen ventilator. The health facilitators kept a constant check on her and she was completely cured of TB in June 2022.

Lived Values | Seva (Service)

Everyone deserves a fair start

Sitting on the chair, Chandrashekar looked through the wall in front of him, carefully framing his thoughts into words. He finally said, my goal in life is to prevent newborn children from getting HIV positive because their mothers are HIV positive. They have not done anything to deserve such a fate.

For this, I work with HIV + women as part of SVYM's Svetana Project for HIV Positive pregnant women. I would counsel them and ensure that they adhere to their medical routine despite the many challenges from their family and society.

When the lockdown due to the COVID 19 pandemic began things started to get difficult. It was difficult to get them for regular checkups. To get mothers in labour to the hospital, to ensure that they had their COVID-19 tests done for hospital admission or even to get proper medicines on time.

It is a race against time. The newborn needs antiretroviral drugs within hours of birth. The baby needs testing done within 60 days of its birth. We arranged vehicles to take the baby to the hospital. We would make sure that even during the pandemic the mother and child received all appropriate medications and grocery on time.

Sometimes when the HIV status of the mother is not known to the other members of the family, we would meet the mother elsewhere and provide the medicines in order to ensure that both are protected and healthy. There were times when we called the mothers to temples so we could give them the medicine.

It was during this time, Chandrashekar tested positive to COVID-19 too. After recovering, he restarted his work with HIV pregnant mothers. He kept on working through his mobile phone, ensuring there is not even a single lapse during his home quarantine.

Seva, one of the four Core Values of SVYM, roots in empathy. Often SVYM team members place the needs of others above their own, not recognizing the virtue in



their actions as they are driven to serve the needs of those in front of them.

It has been 4 years since Chandrashekar joined Svetana Project.

He has worked with 250 to 300 HIV positive mothers. Till date 2 or 3 children were detected to be HIV positive. The rest are all HIV negative. Chandrashekar keeps thinking about these children. He says the reason these children are HIV positive is that they have not adhered to the treatment regimen. They were breastfed and the virus load was high, hence following up with the regimen is very crucial. But he cannot find solace in these medical explanations.

He says, people do not die because they are HIV positive, they die due to psychological reasons and pressures of alienation and stigmatization. Chandrashekar spoke softly but his words pierced through. "Please do not alienate them. Love them, help them to cope. Allow them to lead their lives. They can live for 30 to 40 years or maybe even more. They have the strength to lead a good life, do not take it away. Please let them live."

Often SVYM members come across novel situations at work and values of Satya (Truthfulness), Ahimsa (Non-violence), Seva (Service) and Tyaga (Sacrifice) empower them to take the right decision.

Mobile Health Unit

To serve as a primary point of contact for the community for their basic health needs and foster a sustained behavioural change for a healthy living



Building Human & Social Capital



Family Centric Approach



Complementing Institution & Community based interventions

Started in 1990

H D Kote & Saragur Taluk



MHU visiting a tribal hamlet bordering Nagarhole Forest & Tiger Reserve

Pushing health care closer to home than hospital

9688 Patients served

373 Patients referred for secondary care

252 Hamlet visits in 1 year

1317 Antenatal & **47** Postnatal follow ups

9688 Individuals from tribal communities served through 252 visits

418 Tribal members screened for TB and **407** screened for HIV

Outreach response to COVID-19 in tribal areas

Taking COVID care to the door steps in rural areas

Mobile Home Care Clinic operated from April to June extending medical care to **375** COVID positive cases and **53** non COVID cases in rural and tribal areas covered by the Mobile Health Unit



Vaccination Camps in remote tribal hamlets

SVYM with the Taluk Health Administration undertook COVID-19 vaccination camps during April - September 2021 along with collaboration from the Forest Department.

A total of **7,825** vaccinations were administered

Nutritional support for adversely impacted families in tribal settlements

The Health outreach team identified families impacted by illness and loss of livelihood during the pandemic and extended nutritional support during the second wave



Health Camps in Tribal Ashram Schools

19 Health Camps were held in tribal Ashram Schools in H D Kote and Hunsur reaching **2846** students. **343** Students were referred for further medical care

Blood donation Camp

During lockdown, prompt access to blood components is a real challenge. Addressing such system factors with blood donation drives aid in improving tribal reproductive & child care, supporting pregnant woman during delivery.

3 Blood donation camps with **291+** donors made the drive successful.



 [Short Video on Blood Donation Camp in Hunsur](#) 

Rehabilitation care for the specially abled

Identify, assess and enable PwDs to maximize their physical, mental and sensory abilities, compete with the mainstream and lead a socio-economically productive life.



Building Human & Social Capital



Family Centric Approach



Complementing Institution & Community based interventions



Started in 1996



H D Kote, Kodagu

Early Identification of Disability

2240 Newborn & children screened for early identification of CwDs at hospitals, Govt. schools and Anganwadi



Building Human Capital



Medical Surgical Care

867 PwDs served with specialist medical consultation.
177 PwDs served with corrective and curative surgeries



Rehab Therapy & Training

510 PwDs & caretakers received counselling & economic support for rehabilitation. **25** PwDs & caretakers received vocational training for socio-economic stability



Facilitating COVID-19 vaccination of **29500+** PwDs with 1st dose and **14800+** PwDs with 2nd dose along with their caretakers through home visits, counselling & transport



127 PwDs including 31 CwDs served with aids and assistive devices to enhance mobility



Social Empowerment

254 PwDs SHGs received the handholding training & supportive visit towards micro credit activities, collective problem solving and SHG functioning



Inclusion and Participation

Observed World Cerebral Palsy Day, World Mental Health Day & World Sight Day in various taluks of Mysuru with around 860 PwDs, family members and community members



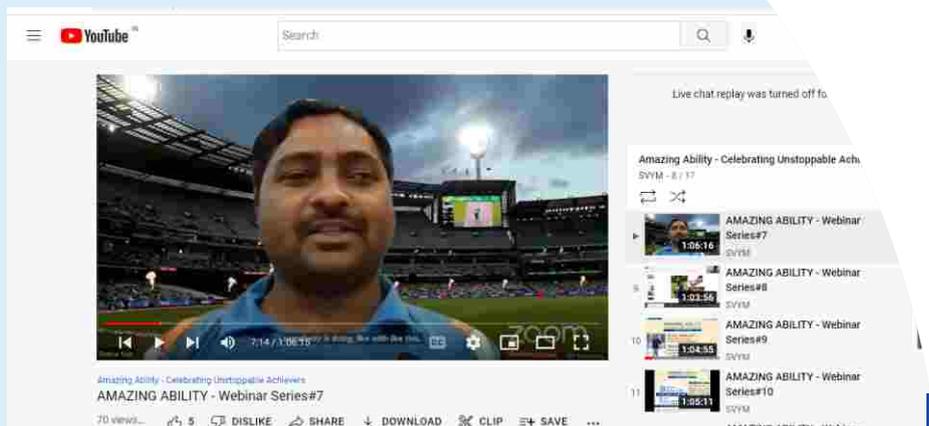
Building Social Capital



Amazing Ability Webinar Series, a monthly webinar celebrating PwD achievers from diverse fields towards awareness and inclusion of PwDs leading to a barrier free life concluded in 2021-22



Scan to play the webinar series



SVYM's efforts towards enablement of PwDs recognised by eNGO Challenge Awards 2020-21.
The international award received 225 entries from South Asian Nations.



Latha makes a come back as a Sani-preneur

 Scan to watch video



Impossible is nothing! Overcoming challenges with resilience.

The knuckles on her right hand look no less than on a boxer's fist, thick skinned, dark with callus, hardened against the poundings of an unrelenting life that wouldn't go down, just like a punching bag.

The same fist bears her entire weight, minus the legs, amputated 12 years ago due to gangrene. She would pivot on her fist & slide over, using a plastic mat to reduce friction, the other hand designated the task of opening the door, picking things & other actions. The wheelchair seemed ineffective, as mounting it needed someone's help. But she chose to be independent, after 12 years of being a recluse, a hopeless who wouldn't even let the light in. The door shut.

In 2018-19, SVYM team knocked on that door as part of identification & screening of the specially abled in Karnataka, the door never opened, but she was identified by a hopeful father. The village named Attikuppe in Hunsur, fed into the datasheet next to Latha labeled with physical disability.

Latha, a D.Ed was trying for a Govt. job before the accident that turned her life around to such an extent that she opened Youtube on her mobile to search for a painless way to take her own life. But even the youtube algorithm spotted something & showed a different search result, a video about the 'law of attraction' that also led to a talk with her Uncle who handed her 'The Secret' by Rhonda Byrne. She read it back to back 10 times.

The door opened after 12 long years, around the same time she heard about SVYM's Viveka Rural Livelihood Centre (VRLC) from her Uncle & the vocational course in Sani-preneurship involving making & marketing phenyl, floor cleaner, sanitizer & soap oil. But the 3

batches planned were already over. The resource faculty & arrangements done with.

She wanted the universe to conspire in helping her do the training & Mr Prasanna, Co-ordinator from VRLC sensed it, requesting her to come to VRLC next Sunday.

For the first time in VRLC's history, the course was conducted for just 1 candidate. A 4 day course completed in 1, theory & practicals blended, raw material for starting off supplied.

The result, launch of Latha's products under the label - Royal Clean and SVYM's Vivekananda Memorial Hospital being the first client to buy the full batch. Her father would joke that the tears in his eyes are because of the soap, but not the 12 years that went into precipitating them.

Latha says if she gets going, she'll employ more specially abled & make her start-up become an example for others. It was time to put her in the wheelchair and take a photo. Lifting her felt so light, was it due to the fact that there were no legs, or was it because she chose not to let anyone see her as a burden, is a lesson in one's evolution that's locked, so is the moment in the photo below.

Thank you UNICEF India for supporting SVYM in building the human capital through training of 90 individuals in Sani-preneurship.



HIV Care & Control Program

Comprehensive family-centered approach towards HIV prevention, treatment, care and support programs



Building Human & Social Capital



Family Centric Approach



Employ local people to encourage ownership



Started in 1999



31 Districts of Karnataka

HIV Care for Positive Pregnant Women

- Elimination of Mother To Child Transmission of HIV and Syphilis (EMTCT)
- All Districts of Karnataka
- 1246185 Pregnant women counseled and tested across Karnataka
- 1166 Positive pregnant women registered. 99% of them on ART
- 1077 Spouses of positive pregnant women tested for HIV
- 933 Infants tested for Early Infant Diagnosis within 2 Months
- 520 Out of 533 exposed babies are free from HIV after 18-month confirmatory test
- 128 Doctors & 1621 staff sensitized to strengthen the HIV care and Health System



Contributing to the National Goal of Ending AIDS by 2030

Focusing on high risk groups



HIV-TB Care for Prison Inmates

- HIV-TB interventions in Prison and Other Closed Settings(OCS) in Karnataka
- 50 Prisons and 77 OCS in Karnataka
- 99 New positive identified in prisons & OCS and 91 linkages to referrals and treatment (92%)
- 27139 Screened for TB, 19505 Screened for STI & 2285 Screened for Syphilis
- 127 Centres engaged for sensitizing prison and OCS officials and other district level stakeholders



HIV Care for High Risk Migrants

Mysuru Taluk, T Narsipura and Nanjangudu

- **11692** High risk migrants registered
- **43700** Migrants engaged through awareness sessions
- **3** HIV Positive and **182** STI cases detected through **5525** ICTC tests and STI screening
- **3** HIV Positive cases linked to Mysuru ART Center, **160** STI cases linked to Shuraksha Clinic and provided with STI kits at field level



Blended Training for HIV Elimination

- Improving the knowledge and skills for quality HIV services among health care providers
- All Districts of Karnataka

- **702** Trainees completed at least one online course out of **1387** registered active trainees on LMS
- **195** Trainees from **14** districts have completed classroom training in **6** Batches



Equitable and Accessible Institutional HIV Care

- Treatment & Counselling Support of PLHIVs
- Forest-based tribal people with special preference to H D Kote & Saragur taluk

- **222** PLHIVs linked to ART through Integrated Care and Treatment Centre at VMH
- **333** PLHIVs served at Community Care Centre, Hassan Institute of Medical Sciences
- **5300** PLHIVs are reached through counselling support at SVYM's CSC in Chikkodi & Athani



Palliative Care Program

Creating a collaborative platform for patient centric community-based integrated model that adopts a life-span approach to management of chronically ill.



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Complementing Institution & Community based interventions

Started in 2011

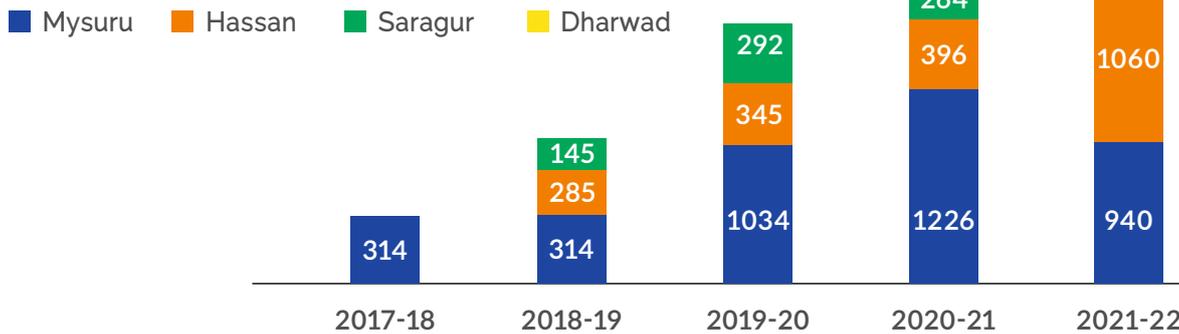
Mysuru, Saragur, Hassan & Dharwad

Continued Care for the chronically ill

SVYM's Palliative Care Centre in Mysuru remodelled itself to continue serving through outpatient and home care services. Inpatient services were closed for one and a half months, but continued uninterrupted afterwards.

1886 Individuals with life limiting conditions were served with institutional and home based palliative care in 2021-22. We could reach more people despite lockdown & restrictions.

Total no. of patients availed Palliative Care Services



Key activities

- **450** Patients were provided Inpatient care at the Palliative Care Centre both in Mysuru & Hassan
- Counselling support is constantly accessed by **2025** patients & their families
- **554** Families were given Care Givers training to handle Palliative Care patients
- **158** Patients were provided Mobility Aids & Appliances
- Awareness sessions on the need and importance of Palliative Care was provided for **6200** individuals including healthcare professionals, College students & general public



A home care visit in Dharwad

Palliative Care in Dharwad

SVYM anchored Palliative Care in Dharwad with registration of 81 patients. Currently it is providing home based care for the individuals in need of Palliative Care. We are also expanding our services in Mysuru & Hassan as more and more deserving families in need of support and care are being identified.



Training SVYM teams to setup Oxygen Concentrators

SVYM teams were trained to install oxygen concentrators and monitor patient's health using oximeter & thermometer. To ensure preparedness, Basic Life Support training given to 19 team members in Mysuru by JeevaRaksha Trust, SVYM's joint initiative with RGUHS for emergency care training

Elderly Care with RESPECT Model

Promoting & facilitating healthy aging among rural and urban-aged and elderly cohorts through RESPECT Model of Self-Help Program



Building Human & Social Capital



Family Centric Approach



Complementing Institution & Community based interventions

Started in 2021
Mysuru & Saragur



Promoting healthy aging in rural communities

1078 Elderly community members in Mysuru and Saragur attended **28** community based screening camps. **364** out of them identified with medical conditions and referred to hospitals.

1647 Elderly attended **37** hospital-based preventive camps at Vivekananda Memorial Hospital. **20** of them underwent surgeries to improve their quality of life.



2021-2030
United Nations
Decade of Healthy Ageing

2021-2030 is observed by the UN as the Decade of Healthy Ageing. SVYM aligns with the mission to improve the lives of older people by contributing towards their health, rights and wellbeing, particularly during the pandemic.

Community participation through awareness towards elderly care

39 Radio Programs on SVYM's Janadhwani Community Radio Station focusing on Govt. schemes and social securities for senior citizens, diet and age related health conditions, senior tribal members experience sharin

1462 Support Group Meetings to encourage interaction and engagement between the elderly and their peers with an element of fun and recreation, but also to ensure physical as well as mental wellbeing.



Home Based COVID-19 Care

135 Elderly served through Home Based COVID-19 care in both Saragur and Mysuru urban. Apart from giving home-based care, COVID-19 vaccination sensitization, follow-up and distribution of self-care kits were distributed to COVID positive elderly individuals in home isolation.



COVID-19 Vaccination drive for the elderly

- 93% (1308 out of 1433) Elderly fully vaccinated in three Gram Panchayats in Saragur
- 86% (353 out of 500) Elderly in low income communities in Mysuru fully vaccinated



Aids & appliances distribution

151 Elderly identified through 30 Camps were supported with aids and appliances including 4 artificial limbs

Eye Camp

39 Elderly were referred to higher centers for cataract surgery and all of them got operated at JSS hospital, Mysuru



Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

Address Water, Sanitation & Hygiene in a holistic way through awareness generation, behavioural change, communication and advocacy



Building Human & Social Capital



Family Centric Approach



Identify local role models who become agents of change



Started in 1991



7 Districts in Karnataka

Improving health, dignity & wellbeing of women, adolescent girls and children

27300 students, community members & healthcare facility workers have improved inclusive and sustainable access to water and sanitation



Capacity Building

Increased awareness, knowledge and practices on WASH among 200 teachers, student committees, frontline workers



Rainwater Harvesting

5 Rainwater harvesting structures with a potential to harvest 2.4 Million Liters and address shortage of drinking water



WASH in Institutions

20 Schools, 20 Anganawadi and 10 Health Care Centres 10 Gram Panchayath in Mysuru District.



Making water everyone's responsibility



Har Ghar Jal Jal Jeevan Mission

SVYM along with Jal Jeevan Mission conducted two 4-Day residential training for over 105 community participants to promote a community approach to water focusing on extensive Information, Education and Communication (IEC) as a key component.

346 Health Care Facilities with emergency WASH Supplies

The hygiene kits supplied potentially impacted a population of more than **70 lakhs**, considering the annual average patient loads



WASH in Healthcare Facilities

SVYM with UNICEF worked towards strengthening of Government healthcare facilities in Mysuru, Hassan and Kodagu districts of Karnataka for responding suitably to the COVID pandemic. The project covered **346 Health Care Facilities (HCF)**, scaled up to cover **3 districts** over the first phase implemented in **16 HCFs** in Mysuru earlier.

20% Improvement of WASH in Health Care Facilities from baseline in all the Hospitals in Mysuru District

163 Handwash awareness, COVID-19 Awareness and vaccination hesitancy sessions conducted in **3 districts** reaching a population of **7478**



District Specific Government approved WASH in Health action plan

5 Sani-preneurs producing **10000 litres** of sanitizer per month with **INR 50000** monthly profit



5 Districts comprising Bengaluru, Dharwad, Mysuru, Kalaburgi & Belagavi engaged for COVID Appropriate Behaviour towards COVID-19 preparedness



WASH CAB Training

Strengthening COVID Response through COVID Appropriate Behaviour (CAB)

2000+ Doctors, pharmacists, ambulance drivers, medical staff, people living with HIV, rural and urban slum communities & community radios sensitised about Covid Appropriate Behaviour



275000 Training and IEC Material distributed in **2500+** training sessions



Encouraging waste segregation at house hold level

Veerbhadra rebuilds his identity as a Swacchta Saarthi

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Inclusion is not following the line but leading it.

Veerabhadrha Swamy has given 'differently abled' the meaning it deserves. He says his distinctly different ability may work well in delivering an important message.

Veerabhadrha Swamy from Saragur is one among 403 Swachhta Saarthis selected from all over the country to spearhead Waste to Wealth Mission of the Principal Scientific Advisor of Government of India.

His mission - to make Swaccha Saragur by encouraging segregation of wet and dry waste at the household level. A plan for managing it long term both scientifically and sustainably.

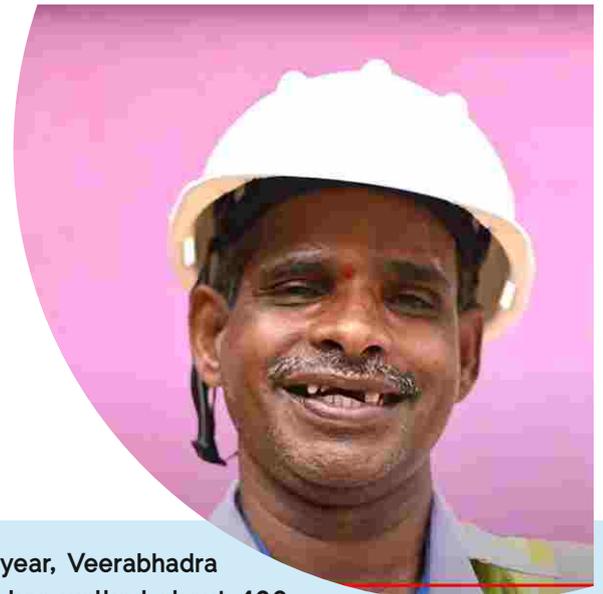
He knows changing the mindset of people is not easy when it comes to managing their own waste. It calls for a different approach.

People look at a differently abled person with a lot of curiosity. It gives me an opportunity to convey a message that is often ignored.

When he was young, he fell from the stairs while playing with his brother and soon started having seizure attacks. His parents took him to different temples, yet the problem persisted and later affected the entire right side of his body. His right arm and leg forever caught in a tight muscle contraction. He grew up with a conviction not to depend on others, often doing odd jobs.

He'd sell lottery tickets, unwantingly earning himself a title of 'Lottery Bhadrha'. But he wanted to reclaim his identity, the identity his parents gave him, the identity others just couldn't see. All that was needed was a disruption in his story.

SVYM approached Veerabhadrha through its Program for Specially Abled Persons, offering him a proposal to apply



In one year, Veerabhadrha Swamy has walked about 400 km in all the 12 Wards of Saragur town, knocking on every single door to ensure that the citizens are touched by the importance of waste segregation at source. And while doing so he has reclaimed his own identity and a new title of Swacchta Saarthi.

for Swacchta Saarthi Fellowship for Govt.'s Waste to Wealth Mission & lead the campaign of household level waste segregation in his Saragur Town in Mysuru District.

By fate or by design, Veerabhadrha saw it as a chance to redeem his identity.

SVYM has engaged with the local community in Saragur and neighbouring areas for WASH related interventions for nearly a decade. Role models like Veerabhadrha are agents of sustainable change to encourage community taking ownership of development.

Our approach of building the human & social capital serves in making development an organic process that is directed from within - facilitating sustainability by being contextually relevant & culturally appropriate.



Lived Values | Tyaga (Sacrifice)

Sacrificing for the net gain

Harshitha stepped on the stage at SVYM's Viveka Scholar Program's annual event 'Yuva Payana 2021' as one of the alumni role models. Facing the audience of over 200 meritorious students from economically less privileged backgrounds in the current VSP batch, she shared that she got her first job a week ago. There was a pause, and in the moment Harshitha must have revisited the challenging journey of realizing her dream of working in the medical field. Of choosing a science stream, of overcoming the language hurdle coming from Kannada Medium Govt School, of fulfilling the dream of supporting her parents after getting a job.

Every student in the audience could relate to her silence speaking volumes, each one of them knowing the pressure of lifting their family up and out of intergenerational poverty - through the power of education.

Harshitha spoke about the 6 years she was engaged with VSP Program right from PUC to B.Sc Nursing, she recalled the day when the VSP team visited her house and assured her parents, she will one day 'stand on her feet'. Today, working as a Nurse, she feels she is on the right course.

Isn't it everyone's dream to gift their parents something with their first hard earned salary. Harshitha donated her entire first salary to the VSP Program. Deep down she believed the donation will help another Harshitha fulfill a dream that will change the life of an entire family.

Tyaga (sacrifice) is one of the Core Values of SVYM. Someone who exercises Tyaga sees the virtue of that action detached from the ego, the self. Harshitha saw the value of her decision in the impact it could potentially make in a student's life over her own.

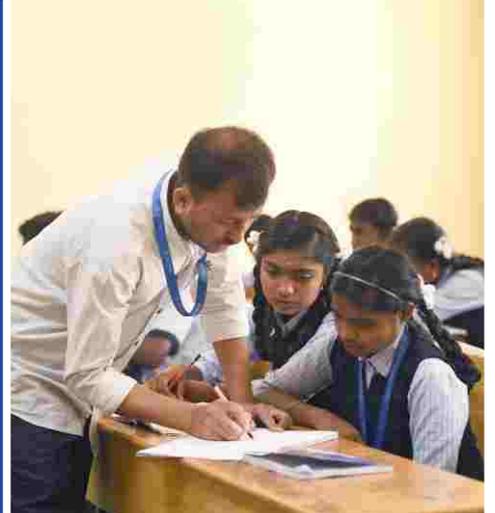


The stories of VSP students go far beyond academic excellence. VSP students have redefined the very meaning of the Program, expanding it to dimensions that are spiritual and rooted in service.

Some students right from the first VSP batch in 2006 went on to sponsor other academically meritorious & economically disadvantaged students like themselves, teaching, mentoring and guiding them to set forth on their career paths, breaking the circle of intergenerational poverty with the ripple effect of good. Some shattered the stereotypes of girls representing technical fields by becoming the first ever engineer from their village. Some starting their own NGOs and serving others.

For us at SVYM, VSP is the realization of Swami Vivekananda's dream, of young and energetic men and women, who can transform our Nation. It is the affirmation of our development paradigm, that building human and social capital leads to positive economic consequences. We thank everyone who has supported us and through us these diamonds that shine on to illuminate the world.

Often SVYM members come across novel situations at work and values of Satya (Truthfulness), Ahimsa (Non-violence), Seva (Service) and Tyaga (Sacrifice) empower them to take the right decision.





Integrating tribal development through education



Building Human & Social Capital



Family Centric Approach



Community centric partnership

Started in 1988

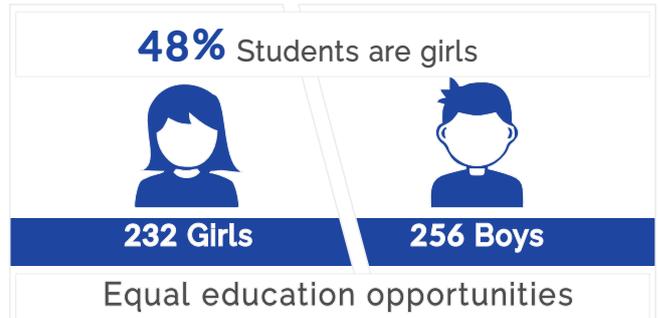
Hosahalli, H D Kote

Developing Human Capital through Education

VTCL strives for equitable education for children from indigenous tribal groups. In over 3 decades, the residential school has seen a steady increase in admissions, parent engagement, continuing higher education and delayed marital age in girl students pushed to 18 years and beyond.

Abutting the Bandipur & Nagarhole Tiger Reserve in H D Kote, Mysuru, the joyful & familiar learning environment in open classrooms (Kuteera) is both culturally appropriate and contextually relevant. Introduction to basic technology, agriculture, arts and sports are integrated into the learning curriculum.

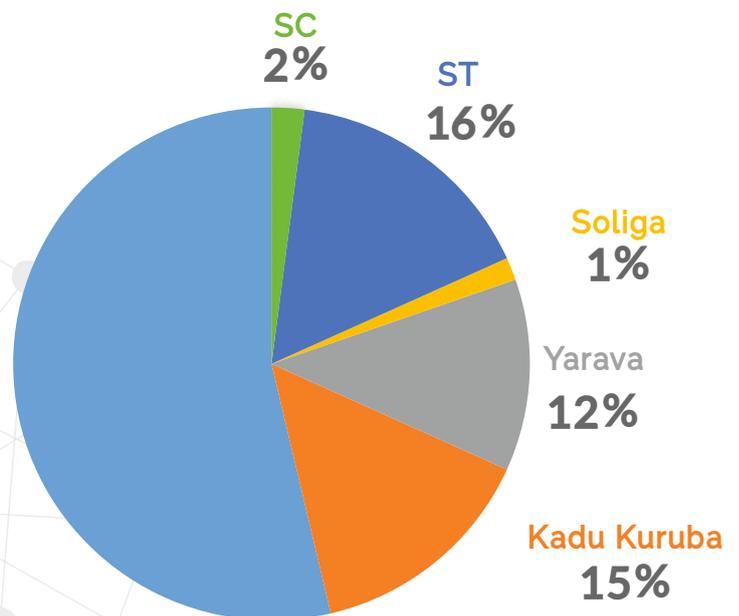
Balanced nutritious meals derived from native produce and eating habits ensure physical development of the children studying in the school.



Community-wise representation of students at VTCL (All tribes listed under Scheduled Tribes of India)

Jenu Kurubas are given the status of Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group (PVTGs) by the Govt. of India.

Jenu Kuruba
54%



(Data as on 17th Aug 2021)



VTCL's 8th standard strength has doubled to accommodate students from Ashrama Schools having classes upto 7th standard

Getting back to the school after the Pandemic

The schools may have opened, but getting children back to school wasn't easy after the pandemic in the tribal areas of H D Kote in Mysuru District. To fill a one and a half year gap, VTCL teachers took every form of transport, from a bike to a boat, from walking to hiking, visiting many tribal hamlets (hadi) abutting the forest area, and talking to parents to send their children back. It was particularly hard for higher grade students, who had started working in the fields with their parents and didn't want to come back.

Teachers from VTCL took on a reverse pilgrimage to reduce dropouts and undo the loss caused by the pandemic. The story of Bhavya & Bharath from Seegur Hadi is one of the many stories where education won against all odds.



Localisation of the Sustainable Development Goals, and in our case, SDG 4, aiming to "ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all." requires solutions that work at a grassroots level.



A VTCL student returns as schools reopen after the pandemic

[Watch Short Video of Bhavya & Bharath returning to school](#)



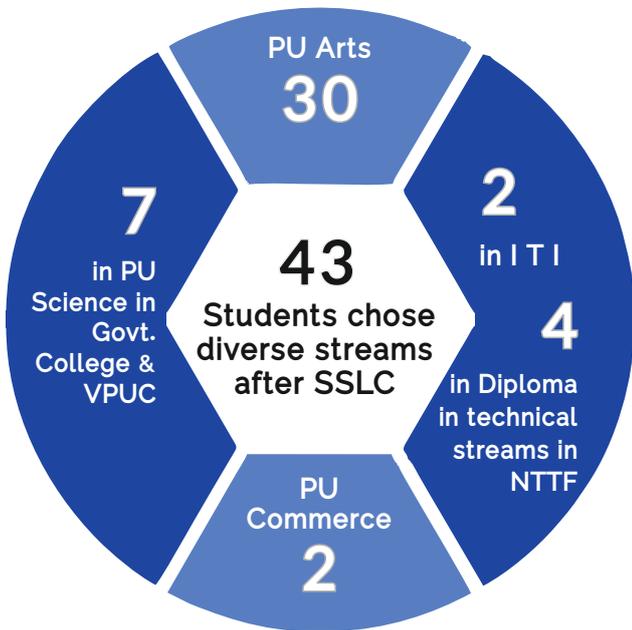
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Making education accessible, the school bus operates in nearby tribal hamlets

All VTCL students are continuing education after SSLC in 2021-22



Karnataka Education Minister visits VTCL

Towards Making VTCL a NEP Demonstration School

Karnataka's Education Minister Sri B C Nagesh visited VTCL campus in 2021. He interacted with the students & the teaching staff. Addressing the students, he stated that VTCL is a model school that imparts education among tribal students & imparts values & life skills.



Equal Partnership in Education

The conglomerate of parents from different tribes eagerly wait their turn to extend an amount of INR 800. A contribution encouraged by VTCL administration to no substantial economic benefit. But something greater in the form of equal partnership in education of their children. A move to ensure dignity in development by seeing the tribal parents not as beneficiaries, but customers, entitled to quality on a professional level.

Viveka School of Excellence (VSOE)

Providing affordable and quality education through joyful, experiential & child centered learning process for children



Building Human & Social Capital



Community centric partnership



Employ local people to encourage ownership



Started in 2002



Saragur & H D Kote

455 Students enrolled*

100% Result in 10th Grade (CBSE)

876 Online classes conducted from July to September 2021

Celebrating National Science Day

On National Science Day, VSOE students from grade 7, 9 & 12 took part in the Science quiz competition & received certificate at CFTRI, Mysore.

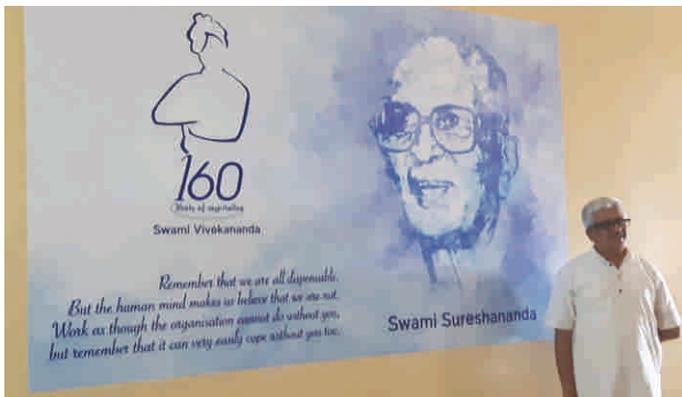
* Admission Data on August 2021

Achievement of a budding Kickboxer

Vinish S from 10th Grade participated in National level Kickboxing at Pune under 18 years category & secured the top positions in various disciplines. He is also selected for the International Level Kickboxing Completion to be held in Ireland & will be representing our school & our Nation.

Remembering Swami Sureshanandaji

The newly constructed block of Viveka School of Excellence is dedicated to Swami Sureshanandaji. Swamiji's pivotal role in the growth of SVYM to what it is today from the very beginning is reflected in our every achievement. Dedicating the block on the 160th Anniversary of Swami Vivekananda made the occasion more meaningful.



VSOE, Saragur



Total **627** Visitors including
449 Students & **24** Teachers in 2021-22

There are **72** outdoor equipment in Science Exploratory Park. Adjoining to the park are Innovative Centre and Info Tech Park.

So far more than **27,000+** visitors have visited the park.



Construction Work in Progress in November 2022



3 New Science Centres

With support and funding from CAPS Foundation, SVYM designed and implemented **3** Science Centres in Karnataka to provide access to open-air hands-on science education to **10,000** students annually.

The parks contain **30+** equipment related to sound, light and mechanics etc. The centres are located in Ramakunja PU College at Ramakunja, Viveka-CAPS Foundation Science Park at Kota, Udupi and SDPT PU College in Kateel

The project was first implemented by SVYM in our rural CBSE school at Saragur, Mysuru. Incidentally, it was dedicated to the community in 2014 on Independence day by Poojya Sw. Gouthamanandaji.

Viveka Scholar Program

To support socio - economically challenged, academically meritorious students to excel and pursue meaningful professional education



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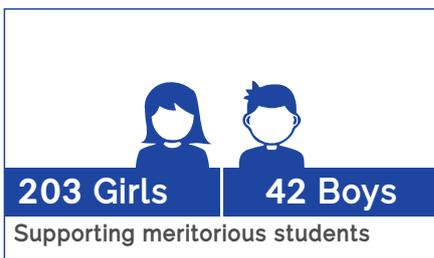


Identify local role models who become agents of change

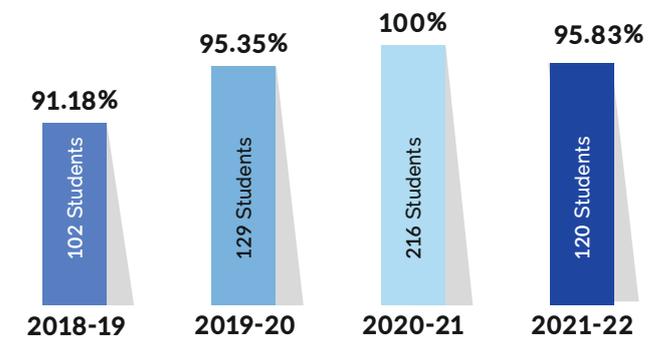
Started in 2006

Mysuru, Dharwad & Bengaluru Districts

Academic & economic support for students in Pre-University



245 Students supported through VSP in 2021-22



VSP Academic Performance - 2nd Year PU

Scholarship support to meritorius students pursuing higher education

211 Meritorius students coming from humble economic backgrounds received a scholarship of **INR 45,95,000** to pursue higher education in engineering, medical, science streams and other diploma courses in VSP's annual event 'Yuva Payana'



A frame capturing our focuse on equitable education for girl students at Yuva Payana

Building the Human Capital through education

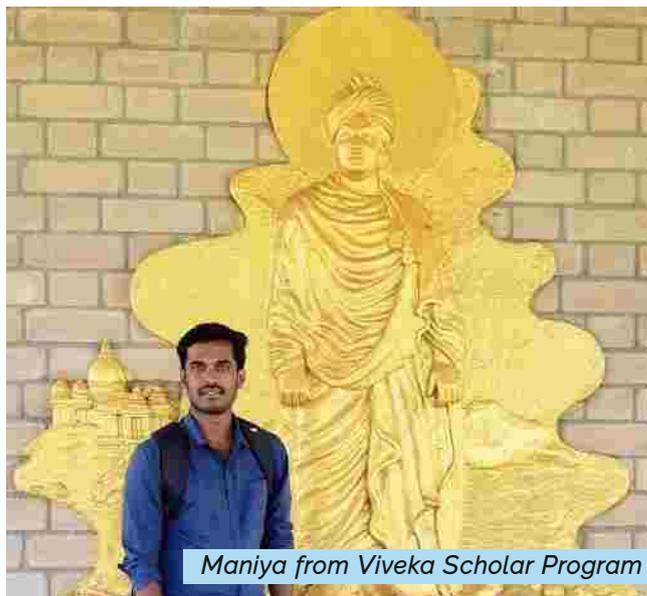
Maniya V N, an alumna of Viveka Scholar Program has just joined the PhD program at IIT Guwahati. After being selected by IIT Madras, IIT Dharwad, NISER Bhubaneswar and IIT Guwahati, he chose to pursue research in synthetic organic chemistry at IIT Guwahati.

Maniya comes from Vadakanamala, a small village in the DB Kuppe Gram Panchayath close to the Kerala border. He studied at GHPS D B Kuppe and GHS D B Kuppe before studying at Maharaja's College (PU), Yuvaraja's College (B.Sc) and the University of Mysore (M.Sc).

After choosing to pursue science against the advice of friends and teachers, Maniya found it too difficult to cope with the English medium in 1st PU and had decided to switch to Arts stream. As a part of the procedure to switch streams, he had to submit an application to his Principal and seek his permission. While preparing his application, he overheard his Principal scolding the applicant before him and he feared facing the Principal and quit the scene. Later, counselled by his mentors in SVYM's Viveka Scholar Program and with grit, he continued in the science stream and did excel in what he did.

Maniya's parents Nanjegowda and Sharadha own a 1-acre agricultural plot and work as daily wage labourers. He has a younger brother and sister.

Maniya is an example of several hundreds of talented students who come out of our schools needing the right

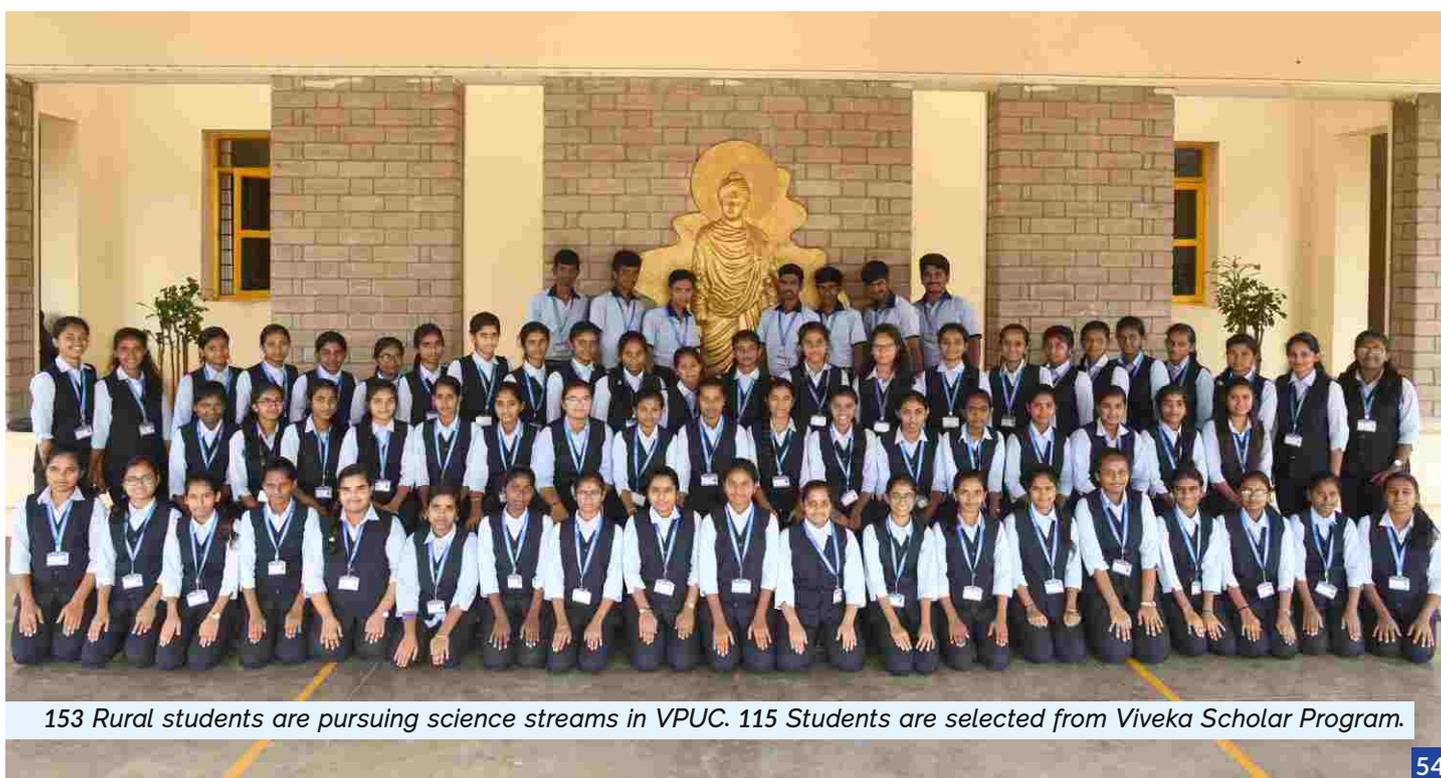


ladder to take them places. Students like him continue to excel inspite of the settings and not because of the settings - no teachers at school, no good PU science college for 80 km, insufficient family income to support his education as well as the medical expenses of his parents, poor network connectivity to attend online classes, no education loans without collateral...

We had the opportunity to work with Maniya from his High school days through the Vijnana Vahini (mobile science lab) and later during his PU days through the Scholar program.

Viveka Pre University College (VPUC)

To demonstrate a sustainable & affordable model of scientific & holistic education



School Education Program

Quality education for Govt. school students through infrastructure, learning aids, technology enabled education, health & hygiene awareness



Building Human & Social Capital



Community centric partnership



Local, innovative & replicable solutions



Started in 2006



Dharwad, Bengaluru

Building Human Capital by Collaborating with Govt. Schools

SVYM School Education Program complements & supplements the learning activities in Govt. schools with technology, reach & capacity building of teachers. **By building the Human Capital of students and teachers we are also bridging the 'invisible gap' in learning leading to more productive next-gen workers.**



106

Govt. Schools in Bengaluru & Dharwad Districts



24730

Students engaged through School Education Program



12314

Student Driven Learning Sessions



4695

WASH Sessions to encourage hygiene during COVID-19



14973

Workbook Sessions



10607

Science DIY & Numeracy sessions



646

SDMC & Parent Meets



Engineers of a Better Tomorrow!

Our effort towards equitable education through accessible and student centric learning focuses on rural children studying in Govt Schools.

To implement this vision, SVYM's School Education Program (SEP) engages students, teachers and School Development & Monitoring Committees (SDMC) in about 106 Govt Schools in Karnataka.

To spark students' interest in science, theory classes are conducted on a tablet loaded with interactive learning material, videos & quizzes. Students are grouped in three, intentionally pairing the slow and strong learners together. Learning science in Kannada or any native language for that matter has an inbuilt handicap. We have conveniently borrowed science terms from English and pairing children together often facilitates in overcoming this challenge in Govt. schools, as children pick words from each other naturally. School Education Program also covers Maths and Social Studies.

Mobile Science Lab, a vehicle that carries & conducts science experiments and provides lab equipment to Govt. schools that don't have a lab or the equipment attempts to bridge the potential learning gap in rural schools. Observing science days like the Pi Day, Zero Shadow Day & Solar Eclipses etc. take science out of the textbook & into real life soaking the children & teachers alike in curiosity under the sun.

The SEP curriculum is integrated into the school learning hours, & we appreciate the school committee and parent bodies to see the value the program brings in educating our children.

The SEP team also compliments the learning activities in these Govt Schools with WASH components promoting health & hygiene awareness early in a child's life.

During COVID-19, the SEP remodelled itself into Community Learning Clubs (CLCs) to continue engagement of students through learning activities in small groups with COVID appropriate measures, the program saw an opportunity to promote self learning by designing special workbooks to engage children cooped up at home. Our staff like everyone else in the education sector also faced job related uncertainties and CLC did a little for them too.

With the SEP Program back in full swing now, the video story of these energetic students from a Govt. School in Nanjangudu shows that they have the potential to become the torchbearers of science & the engineers of a better tomorrow.



We thank our supporters and Qualcomm For Good for supporting SVYM's School Education Program.

[Watch Short Video of SEP Impact in Govt Schools](#)



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Vivekananda Teacher Training and Research Centre

Transform rural and tribal youth to become value based humane teachers



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Employ local people to encourage ownership



Started in 2006



Hosahalli, H D Kote



Future Teachers of India batch

Future Teachers of India Course

Launched in 2020, Future Teachers of India is a six month residential program focusing on young teachers with B. Ed or D. El. Ed.



19 Students have enrolled for the program in 2021-22

I wanted to become a teacher. I joined the FTI Course at SVYM. During the training, I learned many things including English and participated in activities. It helped me learn a lot and currently I'm working on a project called Equitable Education for rural and tribal communities.

Lakshmi,

Kanakanahalli Thittu, H D Kote,
FTI Alumna

Guru Manthan

Guru Manthan, an SVYM initiative towards capacity building of teachers, presented itself as a virtual webinar series '50 Discussions on Education', concluded in 2022. The weekly series engaged teachers, educators, innovators and featured distinguished speakers from the learning community. The lectures are conducted online and free for all teachers and the general public to attend.

The webinar series covers diverse aspects of education from policy to practicals, covering wider aspects of education and encouraging cross pollination of ideas. The series had a consistent following of over hundred followers.

SVYM **Guru Manthan**
Discussions on Education
Celebrating **Guru Purnima** in **Guru Manthan**
Reflections on the journey so far & way forward

Dr. Gurusji Kirtaji | Mr. H.L. Sathesh | Dr. Malvi/Aravind | Dr. R. Balasubramanian

24th July (Sat), 7 pm – 8 pm
Supported by **Asha for Education**
Join us on **Zoom**
Meeting ID 874 1390 2094
Passcode v-lead

Organized by **Vivekananda Institute for Leadership Development (V-LEAD)**
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For more details about the lectures, contact us at +91 95919 45142 or praveen@svym.org.in. The views expressed by the speakers are in their personal capacity and are not necessarily endorsed by the organization.

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Strengthening the ecosystem for equitable education

From Plinth to Policy

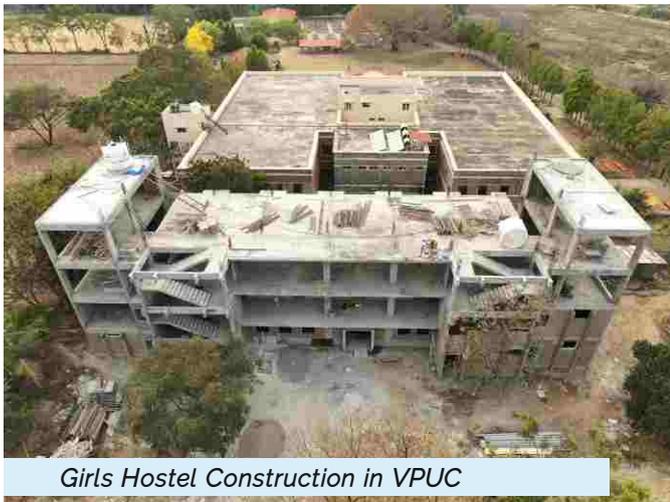
In 2021-22, SVYM's Education sector entrusted with the vital support of donors, partners and well wishers made a stronger comeback from COVID-19 to strengthen the education ecosystem through infrastructure and policy level efforts. A step closer towards building the Human Capital of our younger generation through excellence in education.

Strengthening SVYM's School Infrastructure

- Construction of **6** new classrooms in VTCL, SVYM's residential tribal school, to accommodate increasing student admissions
- Fitness Centre & Athletic Track at VTCL for budding tribal athletes
- A new VTCL school bus towards making schooling accessible for primary school students from nearby tribal hamlets
- Construction of Girls Hostel with a capacity to board **180** girl students in VPUC, Saragur



Construction of Kuteera (open classroom) in progress at VTCL in July 2021



Girls Hostel Construction in VPUC



Preparation and leveling of the athletic track at VTCL



Mr. Praveen Kumar S, Head, SVYM Education Sector, sharing his views at the Task Force Meeting for Implementation of NEP 2020 in Karnataka chaired by Chief Minister Sri Basavaraj Bommai.

National Education Policy 2020

Since 2011, SVYM's Education Sector efforts have been aligned and contributing to the recently formulated National Education Policy 2020, applied in both VTCL and VSOE, our residential tribal and CBSE school.

- Equitable education, introduction to basic technology, strengthening school governance and community participation has been the key focus.
- SVYM has been a part of the drafting & implementation of the NEP 2020, drawing from its extensive on-the-ground experience in applying them in tribal and rural settings
- By 2025, VTCL and VSOE are envisioned to become NEP Demo Sites

Building Human Capital

To bridge the 'invisible gap' in education

4 Years

The 'invisible gap' in learning



Learning Gap

7.1 Years

Learning-adjusted years of schooling

11.1 Years

Expected years of schooling

■ 11.1 Years

In India, a child who starts school at age 4 can expect to complete 11.1 years of school by her 18th birthday

■ 7.1 Years

Learning-adjusted years of schooling in India based on what children actually learn

■ 4 Years

The 'invisible gap' in learning affects the productivity of next-gen workers

[Source: Human Capital Development Project, World Bank](#)

Building Human Capital can bridge the 'invisible gap' in education

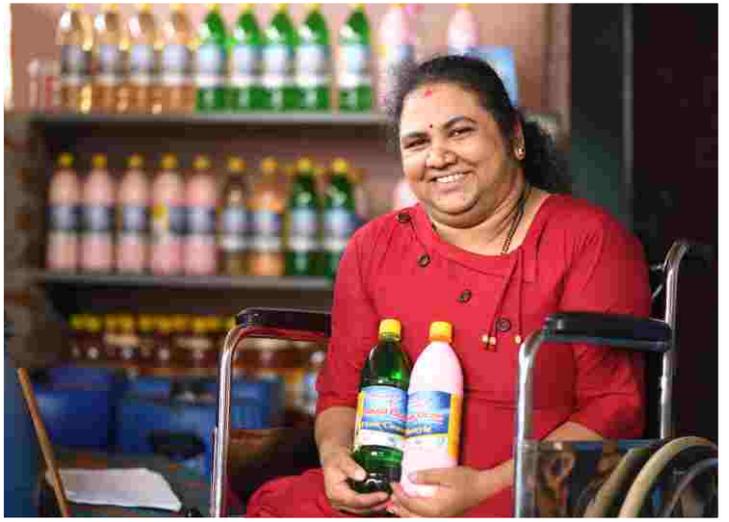
SVYM engages children from a young age through its schools and programs for rural Govt schools, supports continuing education after SSLC through scholarship, academic rigour, preparation for entrance exams, life skills and counselling support and higher education scholarships. Focusing as much on teachers as learners, our teacher capacity building program focuses on building teachers' capacity in rural areas. Our efforts are towards creating excellence in education through a well connected education eco-system. **By building the Human Capital of students and teachers we are also bridging the 'invisible gap' in learning leading to more productive next-gen workers.**

“Investing in children powers up a nation”

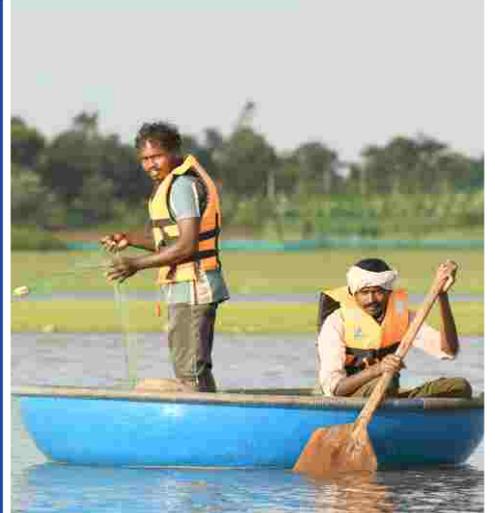
What is Human Capital Index

The Human Capital Index (HCI) quantifies the contribution of health and education to the productivity of the next generation of workers. Countries are using it to assess how much income they forego because of human capital gaps, and how much faster they can turn these losses into gains if they act now.





Socio Economic Empowerment Program





Viveka Rural Livelihood Centre

Focus on social empowerment activities with skill training and placement for women & youth



Building Human & Social Capital



Community centric partnership



Local, innovative & replicable solutions

Started in 2017

Kenchanahalli, H D Kote

VRLC - An instrument for developing Human & Social Capital leading to rural development



Building Human Capital

Agriculture Based Training



495 Farmers provided with seeds and technical support

Building Social Capital

Tribal Social Collectives - SHG

A Movement for Change

133 SHGs with **1624** women members from indigenous tribal communities

Capacity Building of SHGs

101 SHG Capacity Building Workshops with **637** participants

SHG Meetings

2629 SHG meetings & **9** Federation meetings



Integrated Tribal Development

6260 Field visits in **126** Tribal hamlets

Community centered development

108 Village meetings with **1766** Participants discussed development strategies

Growing together

13 Learning & sharing meetings with **846** participants

Social Equality

2601 Social Entitlements facilitated

Economic Consequences
of developing Human & Social Capital



Meet the
Tribal Women
Entrepreneurs

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Community Driven Development isn't a distant dream

Pavithra is beginning to discover her true potential by making an entrepreneurial debut, the very first one in her tribal hamlet.

She has joined arms with four women from her indigenous tribal community to form a Self Help Group (SHG). Together, the group is running a Ragi (millet) Processing Unit in Hunsekuppe Hadi, a tribal hamlet in the remote forest-based tribal belt in HD Kote, Mysuru District, Karnataka.

The SHG procures raw material, processes, packages & markets Ragi products like Chikki, running the show all by themselves.

Earlier, Pavithra had to travel over a hundred km to work as a daily wager in Coorg, picking coffee & doing odd jobs in coffee estates. She, like every single tribal mother we've met, willingly accepted extreme hardship to earn a steady yet unjustifiably small income hoping to educate her children & ensure they don't go through the same hardships, a motive for community driven development.

The SHG members trained at Prakruthi Food Products (PFP), the very first Ragi Processing Unit set up in Jagankote hadi in 2017. Learning the craft from the experienced tribal women from PFP who took the same road to change their status quo, to become entrepreneurs of change, Pavithra got a hands on that was contextually relevant & culturally appropriate. Three years ago, at PFP, we met Poornima, who like Pavithra wanted to quit daily wage work, educate her children & build her house. Now as role models, the women at PFP instil confidence that's grounded in reality.

In less than a year, the Hunsekuppe unit has produced

products worth Rs 1,50,000. The unit can produce market ready products worth Rs 25,000 every month. Adding the equipment cost, raw material cost & packaging, they are yet to break even.

This is a classic case of building the Human & Social capital of communities resulting in community owned development. A model that is replicable in other rural settings too. Prakruthi Food Products showed extraordinary resilience during the pandemic to prove the model works in scenarios where traditional development models have buckled.

At the grassroots, women from nearby taluk witness the transformative power of Prakruthi Food Products when they come for exposure visits, attesting it through a lived experience.

Backstage, the visionaries of development from Hunsekuppe and faraway worlds played the role well. The building now transformed into the Ragi Processing Unit was built by Karnataka State Small Scale Industries Development Corp., as it was left unused, the Gram Panchayat offered the women to set their ragi unit there.

The equipment at the unit is supported by Texas Instruments, & the solar lighting in the unit is supported by Collins Aerospace & installed by SELCO Foundation.



We thank our partners for joining us towards building a resurgent India powered by women like Pavithra.



Pavithra (on the left) taking the pressed chikki for packaging

Our conviction in building the Human & Social Capital of communities, demonstrated through tribal women social entrepreneurs, was further attested by eNGO Challenge Awards 2020-21. The international award received 225 entries from South Asian Nations.



Honored to have Sri Ananta Nayak, Member, National Commission For Scheduled Tribes, GOI, visit our rural hospital, tribal school & Ragi Processing Unit & the tribal communities we've lived & worked with for nearly four decades.

Building the Social Capital of Tribal Women

This huge fig tree (Peepal) has been a silent observer, stretching its arms out to offer shade and in return witness the story of a group comprising **19** extraordinary women.

All these women gather once every week under its shade, sitting in a circle on a tarp mat, they open a thermos & pour tea in **19** steel glasses, a ritual they've been following for **25** years, together as members of a Self Help Group (SHG) - Sri Maramma Mahila Swasahayak Sangha, named after their deity.

25 years ago when they started off, each member contributed two rupees in a savings account they opened in a gramin bank in their village, B Matekere, H D Kote Taluk in Mysuru District.

From rupees two, today the contribution from each member has gone up to rupees fifty, little by little, adding up to a total savings of four lakh fifty thousand. Their collective economic capital is only a part of the social capital that they have built by working together with a deep sense of trust & reciprocity, benefiting each other, their families and their village.

The SHG has been giving internal loans to its members as a safety net for COVID-19. Internal loans for starting a new business, admission fee for school, a wedding ceremony etc. are registered in the log maintained by the SVYM representative working with them.

Also logged is the amount they collectively offered for building **46** toilets in their community, each toilet costing **15,000** rupees, the amount was later reimbursed by the Gram Panchayath.

The SHG also purchased 32 'Gujarat Boilers', a type of water heater that uses significantly less wood for heating to reduce the time spent for collecting wood from the forest.

The fig tree stands tall as a metaphor of what the tribal women have achieved by coming together & building their social capital. Just like the tree branching out above and below the ground to grow, these women have grown by engaging across social hierarchies.

Self Help Groups are the fundamental unit of socio-economic empowerment. SVYM works with numerous Self Help Groups made of indigenous tribal women & specially abled individuals towards their socio-economic empowerment.

Going back as far as 30 years, our continuous efforts & involvement in creating social collectives in tribal communities has been a great learning experience. The result of which is our conviction in developing the human and social capital, leading to greater participation of the communities in their development, & resulting in greater equity and economic growth.



Sri Maramma Mahila Swasahayak Sangha (SHG) discussing village problems

Comprehensive Development at Gram Panchayath Level - Project Ashakirana

Create Human and Social Capital for sustainable development of selected rural communities



Building Human & Social Capital



Community centric partnership



Grassroot action



Started in 2018



11 Villages in Orohalli, Bengaluru Rural

Building Human Capital through health & hygiene

WASH Hardware Interventions



- 360 Households & 1260 Individuals have safe access to drinking water with water standpost construction in Belamangala & Gonganhalli
- 1207 Individuals from 253 households in Ambalipura & Dodathagali have access to piped water supply after overhead tank renovation

WASH Software interventions



- 6055 Community members sensitized about the importance of hand hygiene and WASH through door to door awareness in the wake of COVID-19
- 848 Community members engaged through mass awareness programs and world days in collaboration with Gram Panchayat and community leaders
- 11 Watermen engaged for capacity building through an exposure visit to SVYM Mysuru.

Maternal Health



- 271 Pregnant women and mothers attended Antenatal and Postnatal Camps conducted in 10 villages
- 60 Community members screened at breast cancer screening camp

NCD Care



- 552 Elderly screened in screening camps in 11 villages. Elderly Support Group Meeting reaching 187 members.

Building Human Capital through livelihood opportunities

- 57 Youth and women trained in various vocational skills like mobile repair, beautician course and natural farming



COVID-19 Response in rural communities



90% (2853) of the eligible panchayat residents vaccinated in Orohalli Gram Panchayat, a role model for COVID-19 preparedness for other rural communities



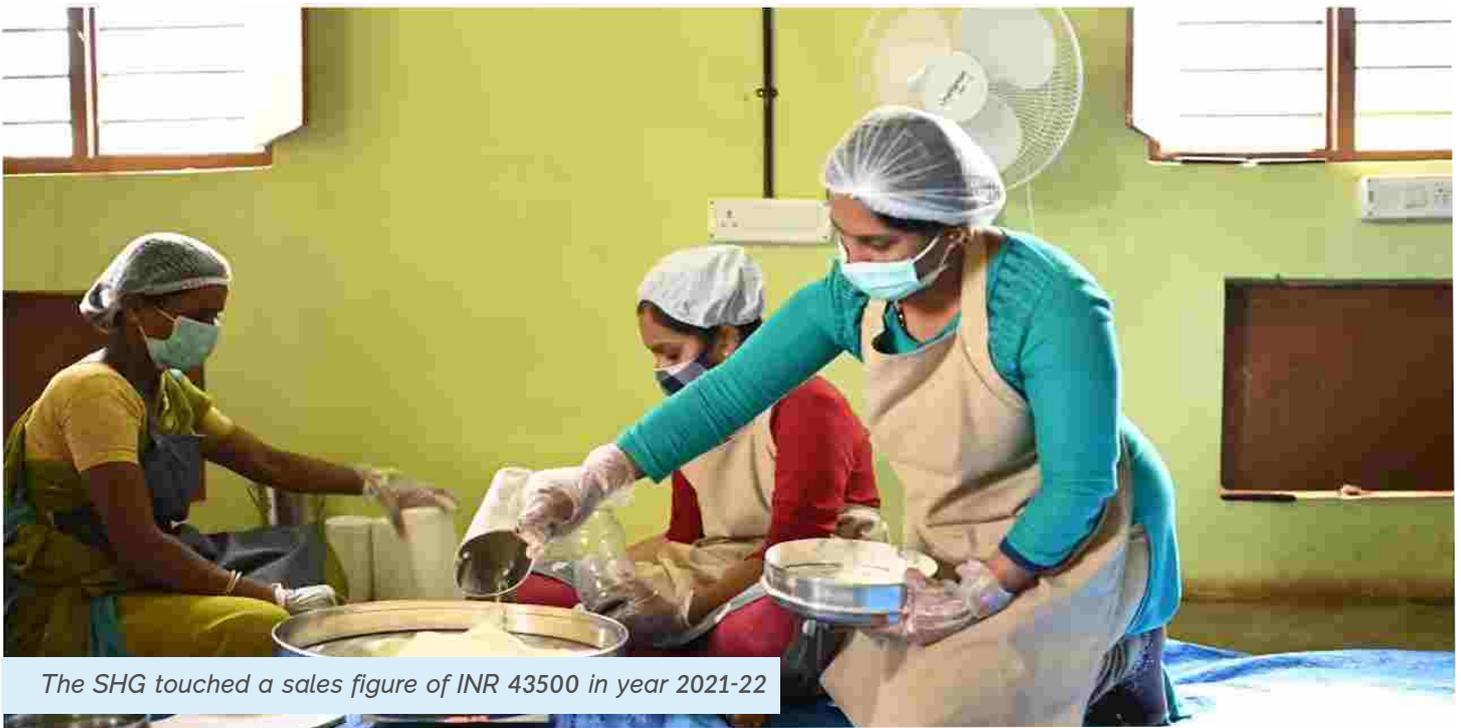
22 COVID-19 Positive individuals with mild to moderate symptoms served through teleconsulting



Nutritional support to vulnerable through 20 Ration Kits



24 COVID-19 Awareness Digital Street Campaigns



The SHG touched a sales figure of INR 43500 in year 2021-22

Rural Women Entrepreneurs

Meet the women entrepreneurs of Orohalli, Rural Bengaluru, as they grind, mould and shape Ragi (millet) into Ragi flour, Papad, Murukku and while doing so crush the stereotypes associated with being a rural woman running a business.

What is inspiring is that during the COVID-19 lockdown, these women entrepreneurs provided Ragi products to COVID-19 patients and families free of cost, demonstrating a spirit of community service.



The all women Self Help Group running the Ragi Unit in Orohalli is supported by Swami Vivekananda Youth Movement and Juniper Networks.

Cases like this validate SVYM's development paradigm of developing Human & Social Capital leading to positive economic consequences.

Economic consequences borne out of our thinking and actions do not end in yielding short term financial gains but encompass a wider view of wellbeing of people and community.

This, to us, is the development and the idea of 'sustainability' that is not limited to economic development but involves all dimensions of a human - cognitive, physical, psychological, social and spiritual. It has the participation of all stakeholders, it bridges rural-urban divide; it is appropriate to all and considers each and every human in the development journey as important, even to influence policy change.



The success story of Orohalli Ragi Processing Unit

 Scan to watch video



Comprehensive Development Project at Village Level - Project Shakthi

Holistic Development of MG Halli Hadi Tribal Hamlet in H D Kote through building the human and social capital of community members



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Grassroot action

 Started in 2021

 M G Halli Hadi Tribal Hamlet

Group Entrepreneurship Development 1

10 Tribal women running and managing Oil Extraction Unit towards women employment and entrepreneurship



Sustainable Agricultural Practices 2

60 Community members completed agriculture-based trainings and setting up of community seed banks



Integrated Tribal Development

Renewable Energy Solutions 3

61 Solar installations in homes and powering social business units



Skill Development of Youth 4

10 Youth completed the Spoken English, Computer skills and Life Skills Course at Viveka Rural Livelihood Centre in Kenchanahalli



Solar Powered Tribal Habitations

Improving the living standard & creating opportunities to enhance socio-economic status of tribal habitations through solar power



Building Human & Social Capital



Community centric partnership



Local, innovative & replicable solutions

Started in 2016

H D Kote

5 Tribal hamlets powered by solar installations



Kanthana Hadi

Year : 2020

38 Solar installations

100% Solar Electrification of the tribal hamlet benefitting all **21** families

A Handloom Unit set up as a rural social business unit is run and managed by tribal women towards women employment & empowerment



Handloom Unit



Hunasekuppehadi

Year : 2019

51 Solar Installations

Creating equity through access to electricity and socio-economic empowerment through Ragi Processing Unit run and managed by tribal women



Chikkabaragi Hadi & Vaderahalli Hadi

Year : 2018

100% Solar Electrification of the tribal hamlet benefitting all **33** families

Light at night has enhanced the living standards of tribal families, allowing them more productive time for learning, earning & recreation.



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Sustainable Development through Community Owned Solar Power

Watch [Story of Cheluva](#), a young tribal repairing and managing solar equipment in **3** tribal hamlets



Janadhvani - Community Radio Station

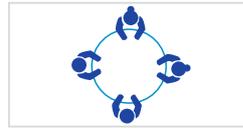
To build a community which has timely access to information and actively participates in its development process.



Building Human & Social Capital



Community centric partnership



Working with Govt., Corporates, CSOs & Academia

Started in 2012

Saragur, H D Kote

2,70,000
Reached in
256 Villages

14 hours/day
On-air

40+
Programs

70%+
Programs are from
Community



Mic against pandemic

Janadhvani CRS collaborated with 7 Community Radios in Karnataka to engage a wider rural audience towards COVID Appropriate Behaviour, vaccine acceptance and hygiene.

208 Programs were aired for 4 months towards COVID preparedness and prevention. To combat vaccine hesitancy, the experiences of vaccinated rural and tribal community members were aired on the radio.

Tele-consultation for COVID-19

During the second wave, Janadhvani conducted tele-consultation everyday for 1 hour with the doctors. The program also provided information & awareness related to COVID Care and vaccination.

Radio Learning Series for SSLC Students

A radio learning series with 144 episodes was broadcasted for rural students preparing for the SSLC exam in collaboration with the Department of Public Instruction, Govt. of Karnataka.

Building the Social Capital of rural communities

1114 Women, 215 children, 180 indigenous tribals, 153 Government officials and 116 community members participated in programs aired on Janadhvani Radio Station, making it the voice of the community.

Tuning in to Radio for Collective Problem Solving



District in-charge Minister Shri S T Somashekar addresses the rural communities on Janadhvani

56 Episodes of Sethuva Program towards promoting participation & accountability connected district and taluk level officials directly with 373 community members through live-in phone call.

45 Gram Panchayath Members also participated in the program to give information about the problems of their village and the systems to be developed.



Scan to watch video of the journey so far.

SVYM's Janadhvani Community Radio turns 10!

Janadhvani is an important tool for building the Social Capital of the rural and tribal communities we serve.

Through two way communication, the Community Radio has been the voice of the voiceless towards making development contextually relevant and community driven.

Lived Values | Satya (Truthfulness)

Head held high

A visit to SVYM intervention sites in rural and tribal areas of H D Kote in Mysuru district is an adventure in itself. An adventure that is unforgettable for the unique experiences it bestows and unforgiving for the bumps and shakes the spine must bear enroute the rural and tribal locations.

It was after one such visit, our esteemed donors decided to opt for an oil massage Ayurvedic procedure at Vivekananda Memorial Hospital.

SVYM's Vivekananda Memorial Hospital in Saragur has a unique integrated approach of Allopathy & Ayurvedic treatment, taking the best of both medicine systems for patient recovery.

Relieved and back on their feet again after the procedure, as a gesture of appreciation, the gentlemen extended their gratitude to Ravi D, a Panchakarma Therapist at VMH, in the form of five hundred rupees. The staff respectfully declined the move saying his greatest reward was to see the smile back on their faces.

But the guests insisted and our VMH staff couldn't turn down their earnest intentions.

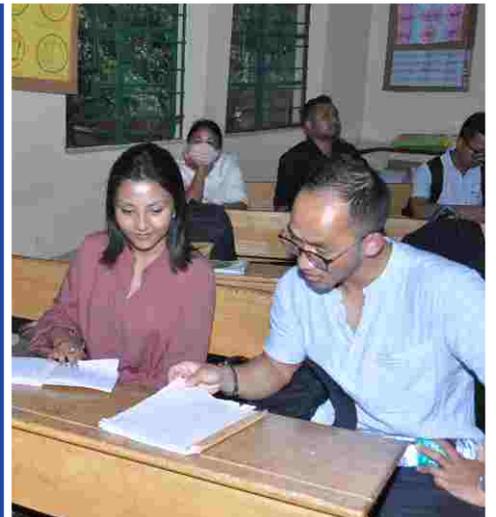
Something notable happened the next morning. A donation of rupees 500 reflected against SVYM made by the same SVYM staff.



In the most discreet manner, our VMH staff exercised the value of Satya (truthfulness), one of the four core values of SVYM, and donated the amount he received from the guests. He couldn't accept the gift for the reason that his commitment to his profession was based on selfless service. By donating the amount to SVYM, he was able to take the 'self' out of the equation, at the same time, honour the guest's intention as a contribution towards those in need.

It is true that there is nothing more empowering than living by principles and we are inspired by our team members proving it true everyday.

Often SVYM members come across novel situations at work and values of Satya (Truthfulness), Ahimsa (Non-violence), Seva (Service) and Tyaga (Sacrifice) empower them to take the right decision.



Vivekananda Institute for Leadership Development

Develop human and social capital by constantly enhancing the potential of individuals and institutions for the development sector



Building Human & Social Capital



Local, innovative & replicable solutions



Working with Govt., Corporates, CSOs & Academia

Started in 2002
V-LEAD, Mysuru

V-LEAD is an innovation and capacity building lab where Ideas are spawned, Innovation is nurtured and Leadership is encouraged. It also encapsulates within it an exclusive portfolio of products and programs across the themes of Leadership, Education and Development.



4 Day Workshop for Civil Service Officers

A 4-day immersive and intense workshop that blended interactive panel discussions, guided field visits to intervention/program sites across the themes of Health, Education, and SEEP was conducted for the state Civil Service Officers of the Meghalaya cadre.

Program in Social Entrepreneurship

The second batch of the 18-week pioneering program in Social Entrepreneurship, titled Technology and Innovation for Social Transformation (TIST), was successfully launched at KLE Tech University, Hubli with an enrollment of **21** students.

Project Management Workshop

The Project Management Workshop for the Social Sector, specifically designed to provide the necessary project management skills to Development Sector Professionals conducted both online and offline. **50** Professionals completed the workshop with a certified.

Webinar Series

An online program, "Conversations" on topics spanning development, social issues, leadership, and education with people and thinkers from across the spectrum has completed **20** episodes till date.

Vivekananda Institute of Indian Studies

Expand human and social capital in order to create global citizenship by collaborating with universities worldwide.



Building Human & Social Capital



Local, innovative & replicable solutions



Working with Govt., Corporates, CSOs & Academia

 Started in 2008

 Mysuru

Collaborating to Build Global Citizens

With its vision of "Introducing India and Indianness to the world", VIIS has **28** collaborations with Universities/ Institutions abroad and has been customizing various programs for both International and Indian students and individuals.



University of IOWA - SVYM Internship Program 2021

5 Students from the University of IOWA undertook online internships at VIIS from 25th May to 8th July 2021.

Webinars on wide ranging topics on Health, Education, Indian Culture & Heritage and Yoga by the faculty at SVYM added significant value to the contextual understanding of the students.



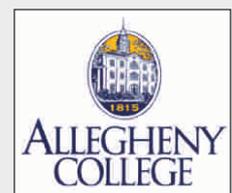
 This internship has taught me new skills that I otherwise may not have picked up. I have learned how to make a data set from a large sum of participants, conduct quantitative data analysis (statistical and descriptive), and propose a research paper from my findings.

*Madison Thurm
University of Iowa*

SVYM - Allegheny College Webinar Series 2021

VIIS has been hosting customized programs to the students of Allegheny College, USA.

6 students took up projects within SVYM for their internship and successfully completed them with guidance from SVYM faculty.



 For me the greatest learning about this internship period that made me understand about this beautiful culture was that I was able to see how much the population in India is hardworking

*Elis Lorencin
Allegheny College*

Global Service-Learning Program - Cornell University 2021



The Global Service-Learning Program hosted by VIIS (SVYM) for Cornell University provided a great opportunity for comparative analysis and learning as the entire internship program was transacted on virtual platforms. Fourteen students enrolled for the GSL program from June 2nd to July 15th wherein they opted to take up assignments in various areas such as Health, Education, Disability, Community Development, Organization Management & Research.

Internships at VIIS:

VIIS facilitated virtual Internships to **4** foreign students who took up projects within SVYM and had an opportunity to interact and learn from field experts.

Participant speak:

"I gained more knowledge about everything I learned at SVYM and got all the skills achieved"

Poorvi Phadke, Intern.

Webinars at VIIS:

VIIS conducted 6 webinars during the year on various topics such as, Festivals of India Series, Heritage Day, Yoga & Wellness, Swami Vivekananda Series and so on.



Understanding India Courses at VIIS:

VIIS designed a course on Understanding India in two levels which focused on the long and fascinating history of heritage, cultural markers, Spirituality and so on. TWO courses conducted had an enrollment of **27** participants.

The ART and SCIENCE of living together is known only to tribals. Doing something is missing in our so-called modern education system. Need for connecting the mind to hand is the imperative of the day and the course had many such highlights.

*Mr. Ranganatham G V
Participant*

13th Annual Sulochana Pattabhiraman Utsavam

VIIS in collaboration with Swaralayam Arts Forum, Houston, USA organized the Carnatic Classical Music competition at VIIS on 25th September 2021, as part of 13th Annual Sulochana Pattabhiraman Utsavam.



Our partners in building a resurgent India



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The Global Fund To Fight Aids, Tuberculosis and Malaria (GFATM)
UNICEF

GOVERNMENT OF INDIA

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Department of Women and Child Welfare
Department of Youth Empowerment & Sports
District Disability Rehabilitation Center
Integrated Tribal Development Program (ITDP)
Karnataka Science and Technology Academy (KSTA)
Karnataka Science and Technology Promotion Society (KSTEPS)
Karnataka State Aids Prevention Society (KSAPS)
Rural Drinking Water & Sanitation Department

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Swaralayam Arts Forum, Houston, USA
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NON PROFIT INSTITUTIONS

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ACT Grants

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Karnataka State Medical and Dental Association of America (KSMD)

Nascomm Foundation

Network of Maharashtra People With HIV (NMP+)

Rotary club of Bangalore

Sewa International Inc.

Shilpa Nagendran & Dyuti Charitable Trust

Sikhs of NY Sewa

Solidarity And Action Against The HIV Infection In India (SAATHII)

Soroptimist International Bangalore

Spreading Happiness In Diya Foundation

Sri Krishna Charitable Trust

SVYM of NA

SVYM of UK

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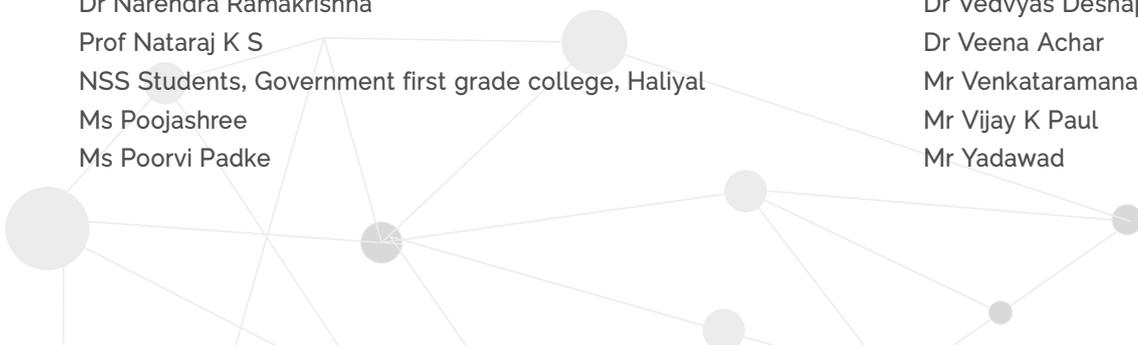
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Chief Executive Officer,
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A pediatrician, public health practitioner and a researcher with 10+ years of experience



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B Tech from IIT Madras, 10+ years of working in the education sector in rural areas



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Chartered Accountant specialising in Social Sector Finance & Accounting with 10+ years of experience



Dr. Dennis D Chauhan
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15 Years of experience in public health sector working with indigenous tribal communities

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4	Joint Secretary	Dr. Chaithanya Prasad B
5	Treasurer	Dr. Chandrashekar K N
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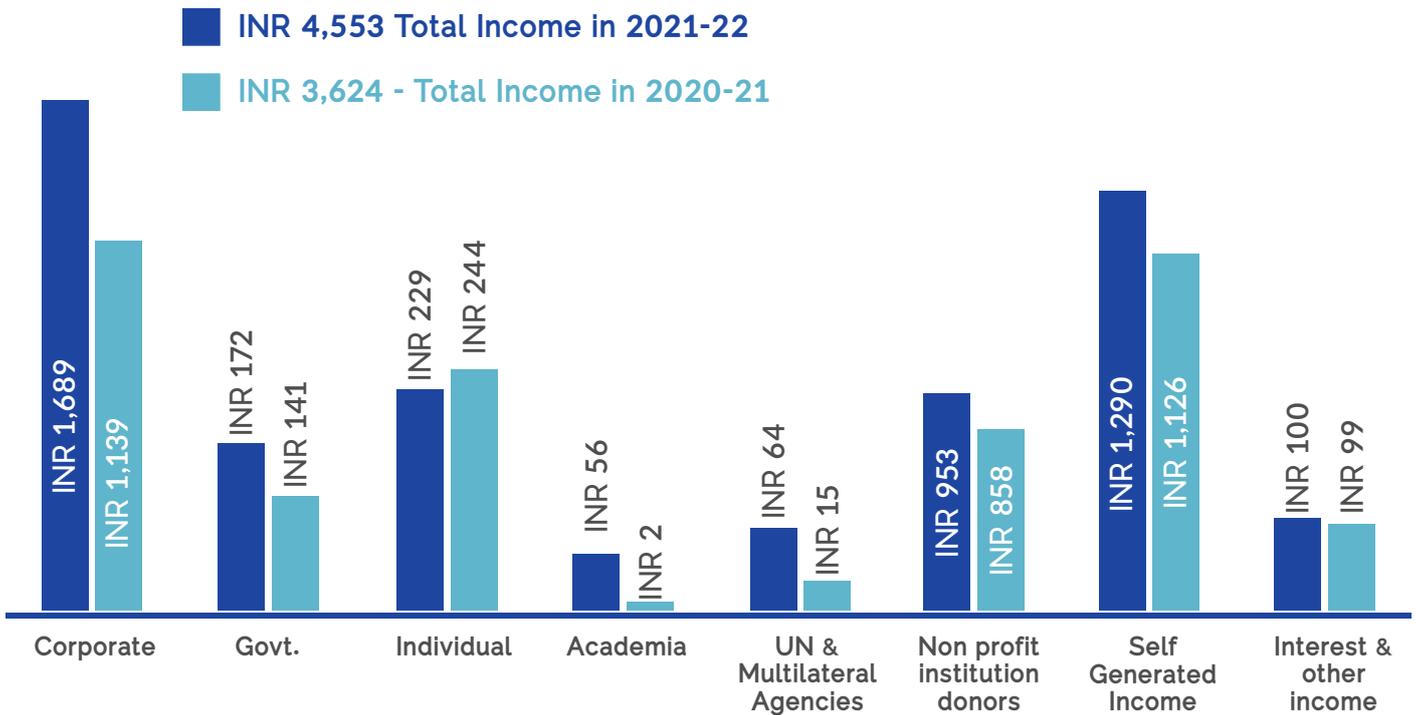
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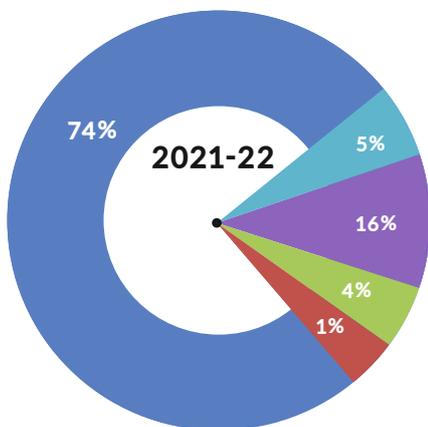
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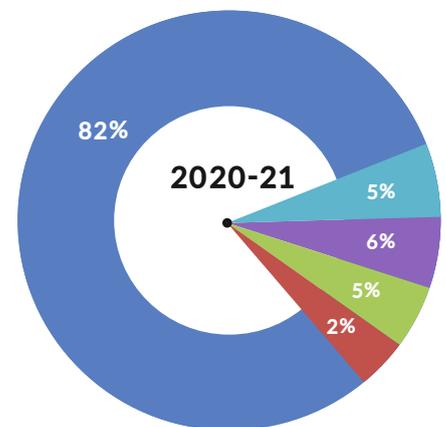
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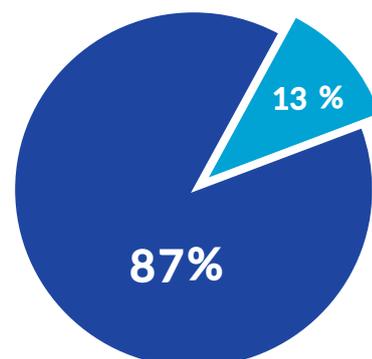


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- Capital Expenses
- Depreciation
- Debt servicing cost
- Program direct cost



Geographical Segmentation

- Local Contribution
- Foreign Contribution





Abridged Balance Sheet (INR in Lakhs)

SOURCE OF FUNDS	DST	EDUCATION	SEEP	HEALTH	TRAINING & RESEARCH	TOTAL	
						2021-22	2020-21
Restricted Funds	229	1,338	46	1,314	319	3,246	3,012
Designated Funds	81	57	21	462	23	644	521
Unrestricted Funds	15	77	32	118	33	275	169
Total Sources	325	1,472	99	1,894	375	4,165	3,702
APPLICATION OF FUNDS							
Fixed Assets	18	1101	15	959	292	2,385	1,855
Investments & Deposits	266	487	39	580	37	1,409	1,540
Other net assets	41	(116)	45	355	46	371	307
Total Application	325	1,472	99	1,894	375	4,165	3,702

Abridged Income & Expenditure Statement (INR in Lakhs)

INCOME	2021-22	2020-21
General Contribution	221	240
Earmarked Funds	2,263	2000
Interest & other Income	1,390	1,225
Total Income (a)	3,874	3,465
EXPENDITURE		
Development Support	238	203
Education	1,106	976
SEEP	213	217
Health	1,896	1,739
Training & Research	132	159
Depreciation	182	170
Total Expenditure (b)	3,767	3,464
Net Movement of Funds (a-b)	107	1

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