



Equal Partners in Development



Swami Vivekananda
Youth Movement
Annual Report 2022-23





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.







Students from Viveka Tribal Centre for Learning (VTCL) bring out their connection with their culture & the forest on the school's mini amphitheater wall. Their project was led by Manoj Kalkar, a VTCL alumnus keeping the tribal culture alive by passing it to the students as their arts teacher at the school. The wall painting reflects the culture of Jenukuruba and Betta kuruba tribes performing their traditional dance form in their attire.

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There are many lessons that we have learned working along and living with the tribal communities for nearly four decades. These lessons have contributed in framing our fundamental approach towards development. SVYM's core principles like equal partnership in development, engaging with the community through a contextually relevant and culturally appropriate approach and ensuring dignity in development - are rooted in life changing experiences we have had filled with the wisdom & simplicity of tribal people. To honour and celebrate their contribution, trust and warmth, we feature their culture on the Annual Reports cover page.





Dear well-wishers and friends of SVYM,

As SVYM nears forty years of its existence, it is indeed a moment of joy and pride to see new leadership in both the Governance and Management roles of the organisation. Having been at the helm of affairs of the organisation for many long years, laying down office seems so easy when one writes about it without the subjective pressures of emotion and memories. The last few years have been pretty challenging. This was the time that proved that the 'tough get going when the going gets tough'. This period has allowed the emerging new leadership to grow, mature and consolidate their acceptance both within and outside the organisation. Whether it was Governance or moving SVYM closer to sustainability or streamlining our management functions, bringing in technology, reorienting our programs and making them more relevant to the times - I felt that so much has been done and was possible only by the emergence of a wonderful and creative and motivated team from within SVYM.

Meeting and interacting with our staff recently also showed me how far SVYM has come. So much energy, so much enthusiasm and suddenly I was reminded of how much water has flowed under the bridge over the last 39 years. From our aborted experiment at Chinnadagudi hundi in 1984 to the celebration of our first anniversary at Thumnerale, to my meeting Swami Achalanandaji, my spiritual guide and mentor - so many thoughts rushed through my mind. I was fondly recollecting the challenges that we had faced building the Kenchanahalli hospital and how today it is more relevant to have a rural livelihood

centre here. At Hosahalli, I was reminiscing how Dr Manjukumar (currently a monk at the Ramakrishna Math, Belur) so lovingly planted the rain-tree saplings which today have grown into such gigantic trees. I was remembering how difficult it was to grow the Ashoka trees around the old school which stood patiently watching generations of children pass through the last 35 years. And then it stuck me ! How change is the only norm that is constant. The Ashoka trees have been cut and all that remain are ugly looking stumps, though some of them are stubbornly refusing to fade away and are slowly rejuvenating. Organisations are also like these trees - the old has to make way for the new or at least the 'old' has to grow and re-discover themselves and come back rejuvenated and fresh or they will end up only as ugly looking remnants. SVYM has courageously applied the lessons learnt as it moves ahead on its re-discovery journey. Today, we are privileged to have several women in major leadership positions. Apart from the CEO, three accomplished women are also part of the Board. The combination of young talent, presence of experienced people and an energetic set of partners, donors, employees and community partners will now help co create SVYM 2.0. SVYM is confident that it will continue to grow as a social platform working in partnership with all stakeholders to realise the Vision of a Resurgent India. This confidence emanates from the support and good wishes that each of you bestow on us, for which we are eternally thankful.

Yours truly,
Dr R Balasubramaniam
Founder, SVYM



Dear Partners in Development,

Swami Vivekananda said that the greatest work is done only when there is no selfish motive to prompt it. The dedicated members and employees of SVYM have proved it many times over the past four decades of SVYM's existence. As we the SVYMians proudly and humbly place the 39th annual report of SVYM before you, one can't but relish the fascinating journey of our beloved organisation since its inception, encompassing many emotionally & spiritually fulfilling accomplishments, learning from failures and embarking on newer ventures.

Thanks to the support from all the stakeholders, right from the beneficiaries to the well-wishers & donors, SVYM was fairly successful in achieving good results in all the sectors, as the following pages of the report exemplify.

Health sector through its institutional and community outreach programmes was able to cater to more number of beneficiaries in the current year with its continuing family centric approach in giving holistic health care. Harnessing new technology in establishing tele-clinics, restarting eye care including surgeries & getting accredited by NABH were notable. Health issues of all age groups right from the pregnant, the newborn to the elderly are being addressed through various levels of prevention & care, right from the primordial level to rehabilitation.

Education sector has added VSOE Sainik School to its list of institutes to provide an opportunity for the children to contribute to nation building. While SVYM continues to build human capital by providing holistic education for the overall physical, intellectual, emotional and spiritual development of the child right from anganawadi level, it

has begun to focus on providing equitable education to the rural children from remote areas who have either dropped out of a school or who have never gone to school.

Rural Livelihood programmes have demonstrated that developing human & social capital can result in economic consequences. Over one thousand beneficiaries have utilised their skill sets imparted to them during the training to find fruitful employment or have become entrepreneurs setting up their own small start ups. The tribal and rural women entrepreneurs have started earning profits by utilising locally available farm products to make salable commodities. Apart from monetary gains, the boost to their self confidence is immense, improving their quality of life forever. Capacity building of the staff of SVYM, the staff of the other CSOs and the various functionaries of the Government has been going on, to impart the knowledge and expertise gained in the field particularly in the health and education sectors. Students belonging to both Indian & foreign institutes & universities are volunteering & interning in the institutes of the organisation.

With the second generation of leaders firmly in the saddle of operations for the last few years and over half the Governing Body housing youngsters, it's going to be exciting times ahead for SVYM. I am sure, with the guidance & wisdom of the senior leaders, our organisation will spread its wings to the other states of the country, replicating our programmes for the needy in those locations.

I wholeheartedly thank all our well-wishers & supporters who have reposed faith in us and become willing partners of SVYM in its efforts of building a resurgent nation.

Yours truly,

Dr Sudheer B Bangalore
President, SVYM



Dear Partners,

It is with great pleasure and a deep sense of gratitude that we bring to you the Annual Report of Swami Vivekananda Youth Movement (SVYM) for the year 2023. This report reflects the remarkable journey of our organisation in its unceasing commitment to serve humanity, building human & social capital, & fostering holistic development.

A look at our previous year, reminds us of the unwavering spirit and dedication of our team members, volunteers, donors, & well-wishers and our combined effort towards creating a just, equitable and compassionate society.

SVYM continued its multifaceted work across various sectors, including healthcare, education, rural development & socio-economic empowerment.

Our healthcare initiatives providing essential medical care, organising awareness camps and taking preventive measures in rural, tribal and urban slum areas have reached thousands of underserved individuals. To bridge the healthcare gap in remote areas, our organisation initiated a groundbreaking project known as "Smart Teleclinic". With our strong belief in inclusivity and creating equitable opportunities for specially abled, we are identifying and training them to lead a socio-economically productive life.

In the field of education, SVYM continued its mission to empower young minds with quality education. A new chapter has begun with the opening of Sainik School in Saragur. "Prathibha Anveshane" was an effective program in discovering rural talent in sports and arts. Inauguration of "Sharada Bhavan", the girls' hostel which can accommodate 240 students was a moment of satisfaction for all of us.

Our rural development projects have made significant strides in improving the living conditions of marginalised communities. Initiatives like solar powered habitation in tribal areas and community empowerment programs have played a pivotal role in creating long lasting change in these regions.

The unwavering belief of our donors and well-wishers in our mission has emboldened us to dream bigger, reach farther and touch more lives. We express our heartfelt gratitude to each one of them.

In conclusion, the journey of Swami Vivekananda Youth Movement this year was marked by resilience, innovation and a relentless pursuit of our vision. As we step into the new year, let us continue to stand together, shoulder to shoulder, in our shared mission to create a better world.

Yours truly,
Dr S Pushpalatha
Secretary, SVYM

Message from the Chief Executive Officer



Dear Partners & Well-wishers,

SVYM is built on a strong foundation of Swami Vivekananda's ideologies and our core values of Satya, Ahimsa, Seva & Tyaga. Today, as the new generation takes over the helm bringing in novel approaches in the wake of the emerging human and societal development needs, we are guided by the same foundational values, often reinforced and contextualised while seeking guidance from the founding and senior members. This is helping us not only safeguard and take forward the SVYM's legacy and spirit of service, but also make a positive impact on society by adapting to the changing needs and circumstances of the present day. It is a testimony of the strength and resilience of the organisation and its commitment to its mission.

The quote from Mankuthimmana Kagga by Dr. D V Gundappa - the popular writer, poet and philosopher of Kannada beautifully encapsulated the essence of SVYM's four decade journey - combining old wisdom with new knowledge to create a favourable impact on the society.

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ಜಸವು ಜನಜೀವನಕೆ - ಮಂಕುತಿಮ್ಮ ||

New shoots and old roots make a tree look beautiful
New approaches and old principles give us true Dharma
Sayings of sages & findings of scientists come together
Human life is then truly splendid- Mankuthimma

Our tribal school was started way back in 1988 keeping access to education as the main objective but today the same school has become a 'springboard for tribal aspirations'. Similarly, Vivekananda Memorial Hospital, our rural hospital in Saragur, is making rural healthcare a reality by expanding its reach with quality care, technology adoption, research & academic rigour with better facilities & infrastructure. Our livelihood activities towards socio-economic empowerment of rural and tribal communities will be reaching all districts of Karnataka in the next 3 years. All our learnings on the ground and working with like minded partners are getting converted into academic courses to build the capacity of the ecosystem of the social sector in the coming years.

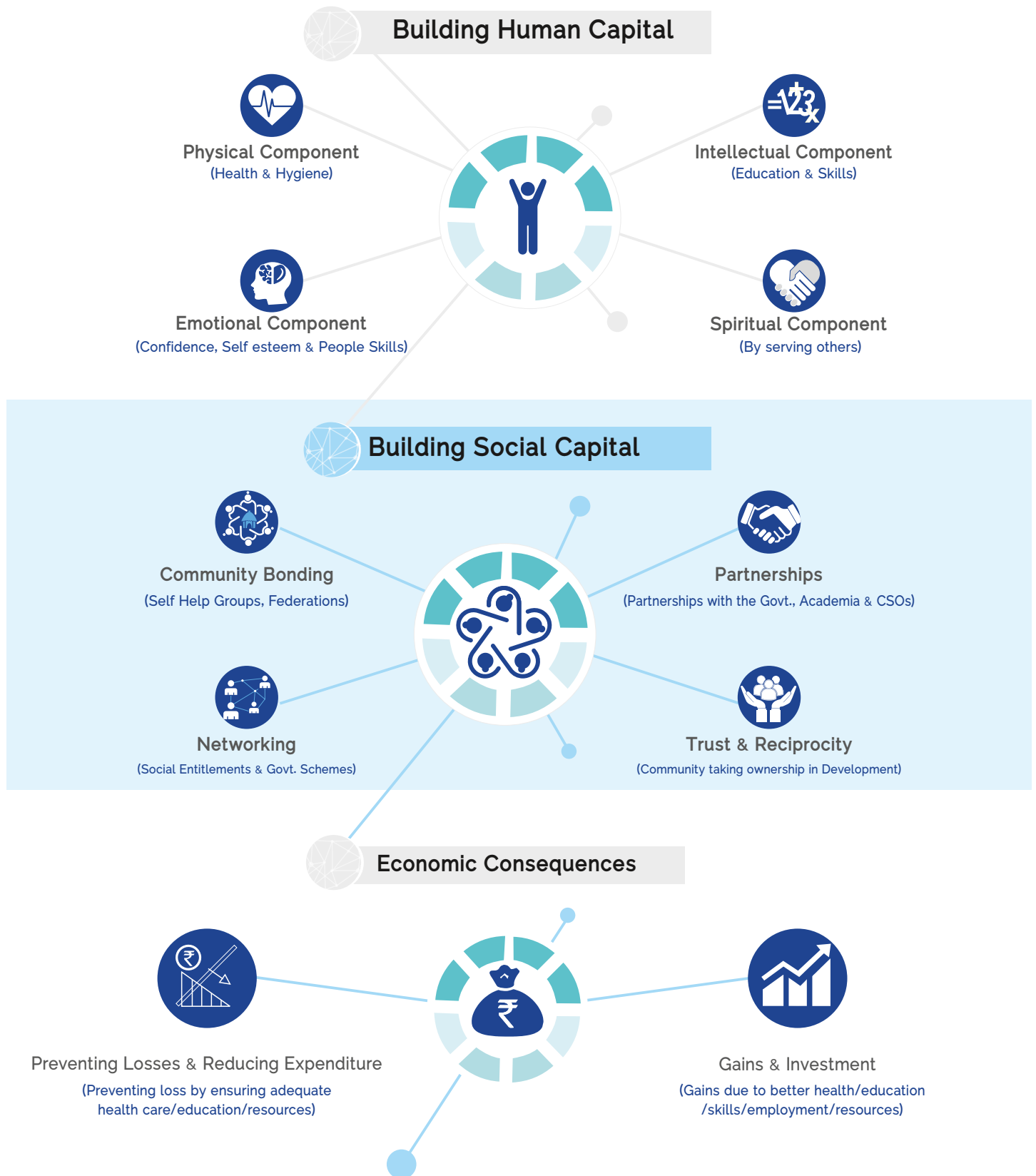
Renewal of our statutory registrations including FCRA, 12A & 80G are reflecting our Organisation commitment to transparency, accountability, rooted in our core value of Satya. Registering under the Social Stock Exchange shows our preparedness & strength in our systems.

I thank all our partners in the development & for truly joining us in actualising our development initiatives from design to execution. I count on the support of everyone in our purposeful journey ahead.

Yours truly,
Savitha Sulugodu
Chief Executive Officer, SVYM

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.

SVYM's initiatives are aligned with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals

1 NO POVERTY 	Socio-economic Empowerment Initiatives for Rural, Indigenous Tribal and the Urban Poor	6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION 	Initiatives in Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH). Access to clean drinking water & improved sanitation & menstrual hygiene. Community level water conservation initiatives	11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES 	Holistic Development Programs at village and Gram Panchayath level with health, education and socio-economic empowerment initiatives
2 ZERO HUNGER 	Vocational, Academic & Agriculture Training enhancing employability & income generation & facilitating social entitlements	7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY 	Solar Electrification of Remote Indigenous Tribal Settlements & SVYM Institutions	12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION 	Promoting indigenous dietary, medicinal and agricultural practices. Achieving near zero percent consumption of plastic in organisation events and promotional activities
3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING 	Institutional and community health programs for maternal-newborn, children, adolescent, women, elderly and persons with HIV, TB and NCD	8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH 	Livelihood Training Centre, Academic & Training Programs for rural women & youth. Formation of Self Help Groups engaging in business start ups	13 CLIMATE ACTION 	Tree plantation drives, promoting organic farming in rural and tribal communities
4 QUALITY EDUCATION 	Equitable education for children from tribal, rural & low income urban settlements. Scholarship program, capacity building of teachers & strengthening of education institutions	9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE 	Setting up rural Social Business Units, innovation to support entrepreneurship in women & youth through localised business models sensitive to the environment	16 PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS 	Working with indigenous tribal communities to achieve their human & social rights. Community Radio for empowering communities with information & participating in democracy
5 GENDER EQUALITY 	Initiatives that create equal opportunities in nutrition, education, employment & access to water & electrical energy. Social & financial inclusion and participation in democracy	10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES 	Reducing inequalities through equitable education, health care, employment opportunities for indigenous tribal, Persons Living with HIV, Persons with Disabilities	17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS 	Partnering with CSOs, Academia, Corporate, World bodies, UN and the Govt. to facilitate development

SVYM's activities are established across the districts considering the need of the community & organisation's expertise in that particular aspect

Gender equality is a key principle that reflects across all our development activities

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 & 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 & 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 & accelerate progress towards the SDGs.

Source: Human Capital Index Project, World Bank

The Organisation

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Purpose we found (Development narrative)	3

Health

Vivekananda Memorial Hospital (VMH)	6
54,293 Patient visits from indigenous tribal & rural communities at VMH	
Reproductive, Maternal, Newborn, Child & Adolescent Health	10
Achieving zero maternal deaths in registered tribal women	
Rehabilitation Care for the specially abled	13
225 PwD Self Help Groups formed towards empowering PwDs	
Rural Tribal Oriented Outreach Health Initiatives	15
9400+ Indigenous community members served with equitable and accessible health care	
Urban Health Project	17
43,000 Individuals served in 10 urban slums	
National Tuberculosis Elimination Program	18
90% TB Cure rate in tribal communities	
HIV Care & Control Program	19
Contributing to the National Goal of Ending AIDS by 2030	
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SVYM anchors Palliative Care in Bengaluru to serve more	
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Expanding horizons for meritorious students	
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274 Govt Schools engaged for tech enabled learning in Karnataka	
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Socio - Economic Empowerment Program



Integrated Tribal Development Activities INR 8,50,692 saved by 118 Tribal Women Self Help Groups	38
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Janadhwani (Community Radio Station) 2,70,000 Rural and tribal population reached in 256 villages	44
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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 Disabilities



People with HIV/Chronic Illness



Pregnant Women & Mothers



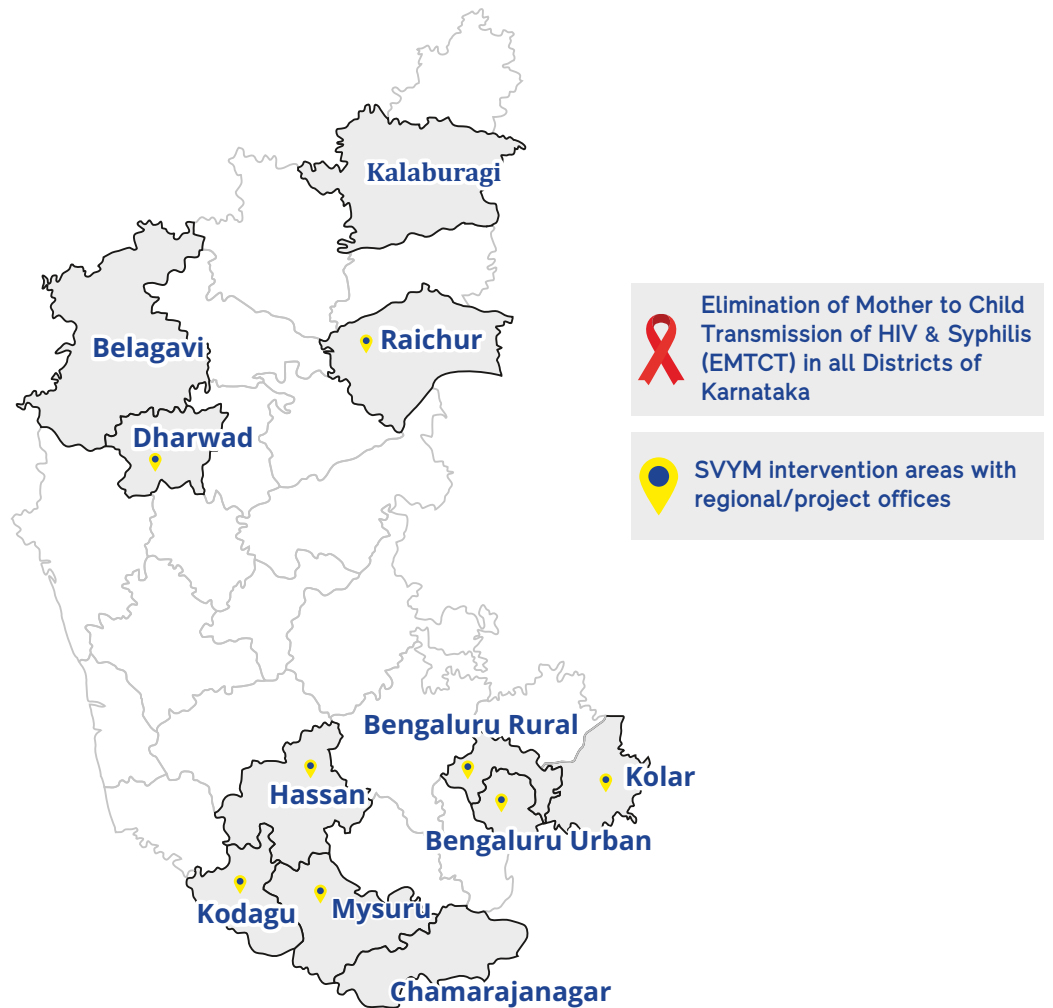
Elderly



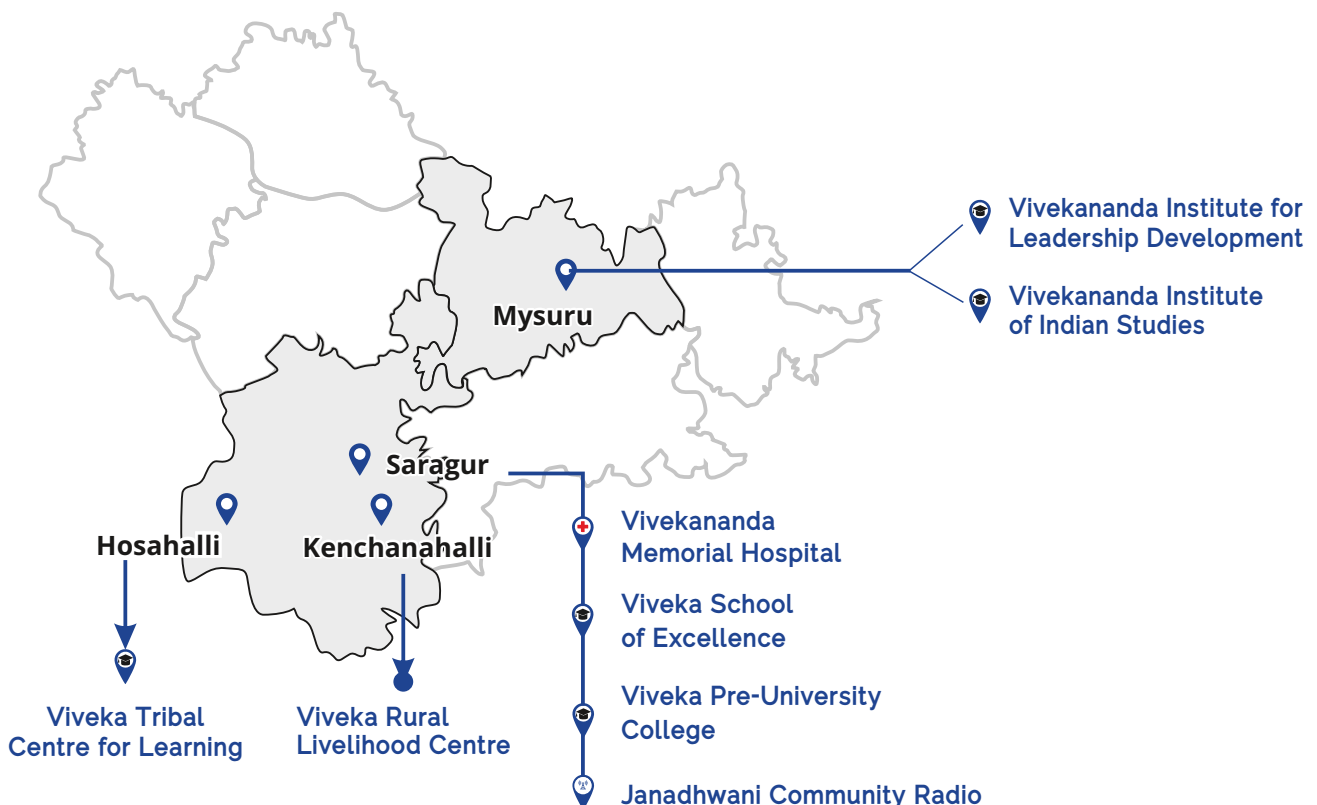
Grassroots Government Functionaries



Our Reach in Karnataka



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



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

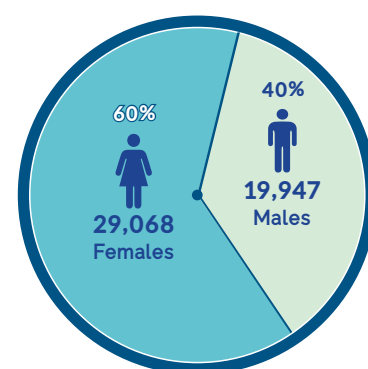
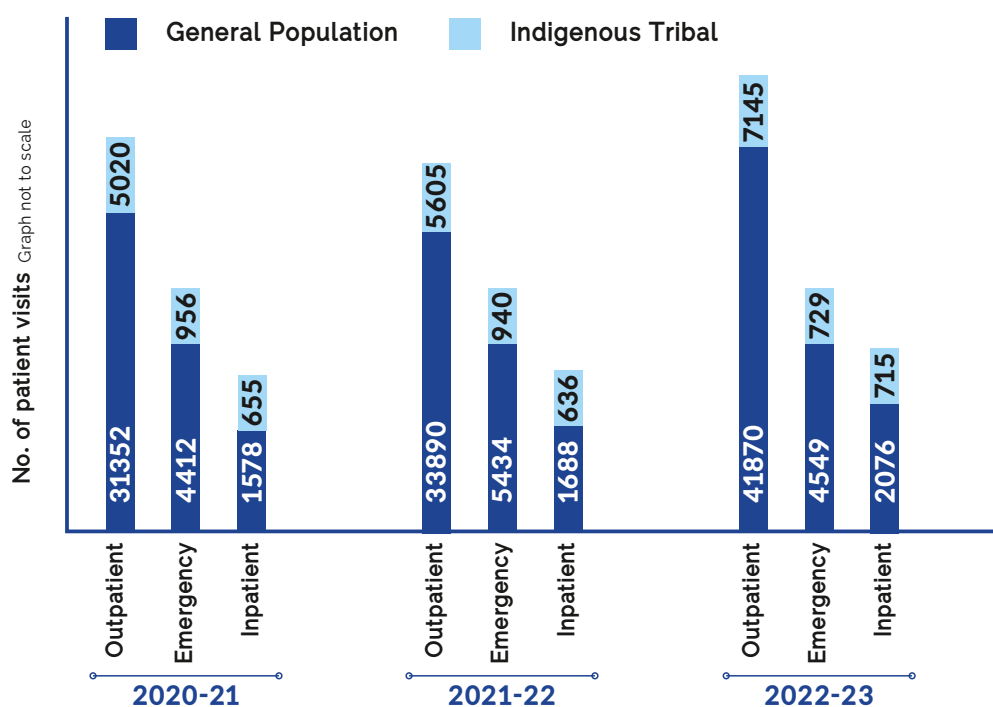


Employ local people to encourage ownership

Started in 1998

Saragur, H D Kote

54,293 Patient visits from indigenous tribal & rural communities at VMH



Gender composition of patients

Health Care Services offered in 2022-23



297

Admissions for intensive monitoring & care.
0.4% in-hospital death rate



344

Deliveries.
0 Maternal deaths.
343 Live births
23% Cesarean section rate



591

Surgeries conducted.
1.18% Surgical site infection rate



599

Cataract surgeries performed.
97% Good outcome



1184

Minor surgeries & dental procedures performed



108

Endoscopy & Colonoscopy services performed



3,565

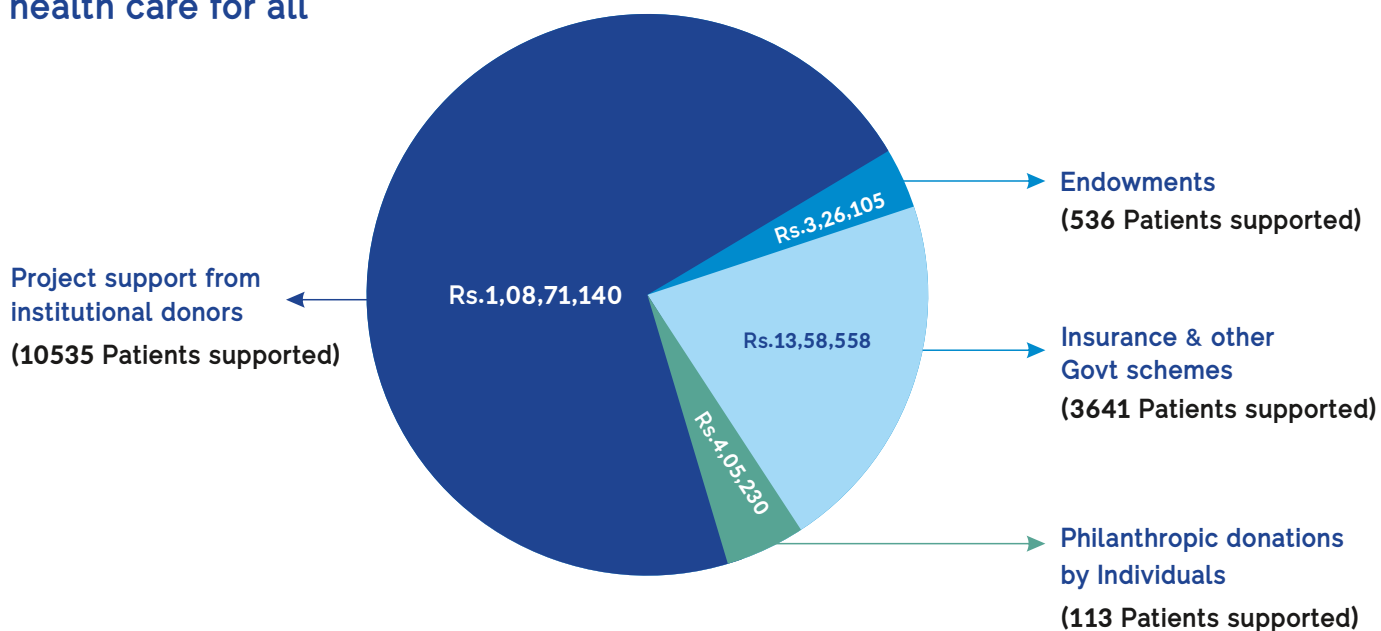
Ayurvedic procedures



2,321

Physiotherapy sessions conducted

Ethical, rational & cost effective health care for all



14,825 Individuals received subsidised health care to a tune of **INR 1,29,61,033** supported by various donors.

Milestones Achieved in 2022-23



Community members at Hediya undergoing a demonstration at the kiosk

Climate Smart Teleclinic

Viveka Teleclinic aims to provide remote doctor consultations & health check-ups through telemedicine. The teleclinic model allows patients to visit a nearby village health kiosk. The kiosk called "Clinic Everywhere" is equipped with electronic devices for measuring vital health parameters along with video consultations. Patient health data is stored in a cloud database. Viveka Teleclinic has been piloted at Hediya to serve rural population. Powered by solar energy and augmented by low energy infrastructure, the kiosks are manned by health facilitators six days a week and patients are charged nominal fees for check-ups and consultations.



Infrastructure Augmentation: 13 new critical medical equipment added to operation theatre, labour room, dental and ophthalmic OPD and Emergency room

3 NABH Entry level accreditation renewed for further period of two years

4 Ophthalmic Services were reinitiated - **3978** availed consultation & **606** surgeries performed

5 Monthly Oncology, Cardiology, Gastroenterology, Nephrology & weekly Psychiatric, ENT, Infertility consultation services initiate - **1890** availed consultation

Academics, Training & Research

To build contextually relevant Human and Social Capital by providing recognised 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.



22 Rural students pursuing General Duty Assistant Course at Vivekananda Memorial Hospital with 18 students receiving job placement.



39 Students completed the six months Panchakarma Therapy & Yoga Basics Course with 37 students receiving job placement.



GDA Course students taking the Basic Life Support Course offered by JeevaRaksha Trust

Participation In Academic Programs

MBBS Internship & Medical Post Graduation (PG)	JSS Medical College, Mysuru	179 Interns
	Bangalore Medical College and Research Institute, Bengaluru	112 Interns
Volunteers	Premier Academy, Bengaluru Vanderbilt University, USA	12 Volunteers
Other Internship Students	TISB School, Bangalore Dublin High School, USA	2 Students
Faculty Members	University of Iowa, USA	2 Members

Capacity Building Initiatives

• Continuing Medical Education:

6 CMEs on "Understanding Infertility" were conducted at taluka headquarters in association with Indian Medical Association and Mysuru & Kodagu District Health and Family welfare Department. 131 doctors in Government service and 112 private practitioners/doctors from private hospitals participated in the CME programs.

• Continuous Professional Development:

Activities for building capability of internal staff and improving quality of care were conducted with 10 Grand rounds, 2 Morbidity & Mortality Meetings, 2 Journal Clubs, 3 Round table discussions and Schwartz Rounds were conducted.

Research Activities:

New: 6 new short-term projects have been initiated, 4 completed and 2 manuscripts submitted for publication in international journals

Ongoing:



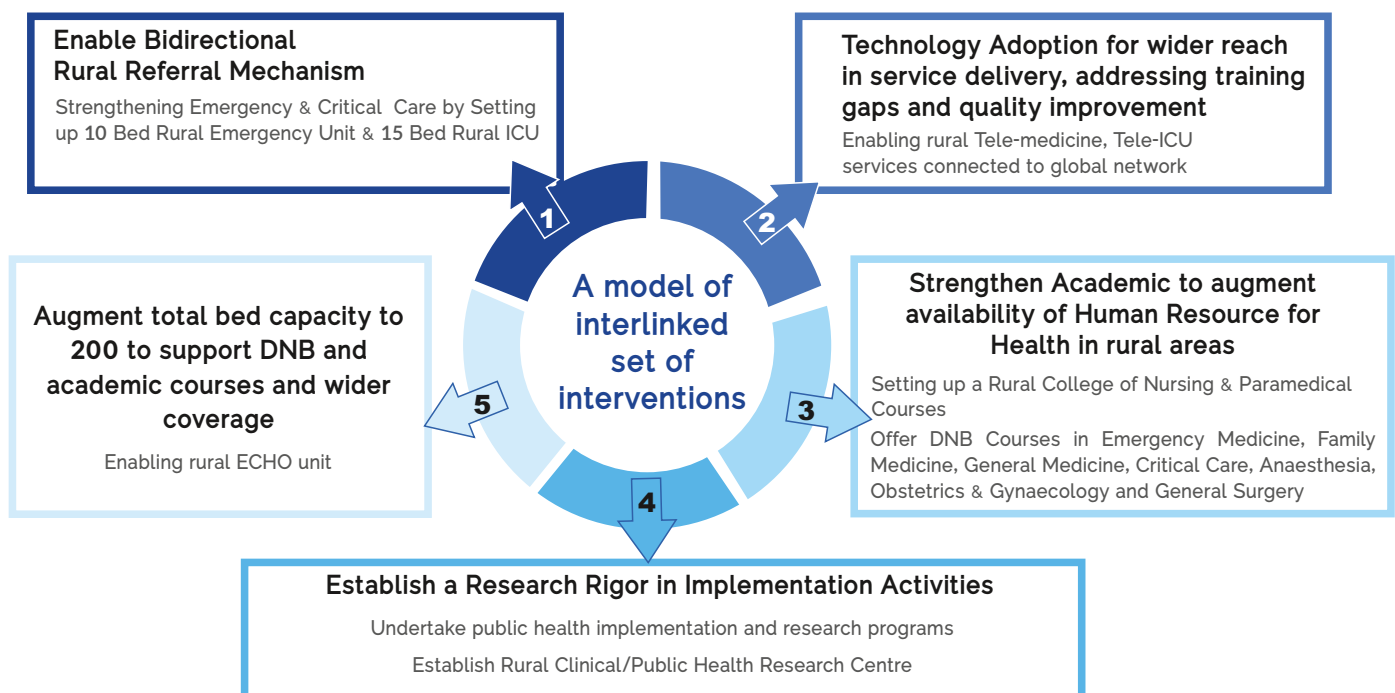
Early Interventions to Support Trajectories for Healthy Life in India (EINSTEIN) Project:

109 Total Villages Covered, 2081 enrolled out of 6000 to be recruited.

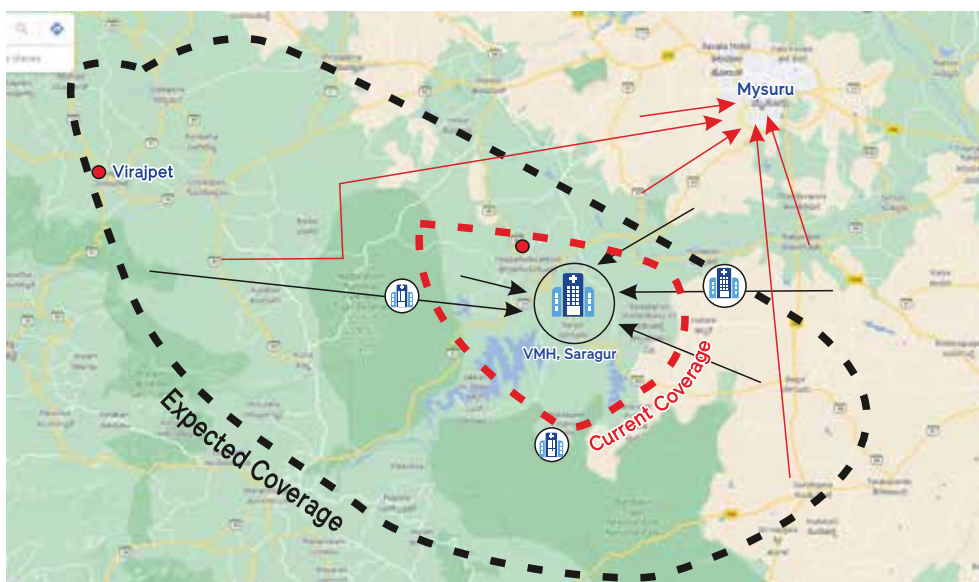


Joint visit by Dept. of Biotechnology, Govt of India & World Health Organisation, Geneva delegation to project site

A Vision for Reimagining Rural Health Care at VMH



Planned expansion of Vivekananda Memorial Hospital's Reach



- **Current Flow of Patients**
- **Expected Flow of Patients**
- - **Current Coverage**
- - **Expected Coverage (expanded to 6 taluk)**



Reproductive, Maternal, Newborn, Child & Adolescent Health

Ensuring maternal & child health in tribal communities through RMNCH+A lifecycle approach



Building Human & Social Capital



Family Centric Approach



Complementing Institution & Community based interventions



Started in 1997



3 Districts of Karnataka

Program Objectives

- To promote health of the mother along with safe reproductive practices to reduce high risk pregnancies resulting in zero maternal deaths
- Enhance service coverage, accessibility, acceptability, and its utilisation altogether
- Promote community participation and strengthen the inter-sectoral coordination

Geographical Coverage: 387 tribal hamlets in 10 taluks of Mysuru, Kodagu & Chamarajanagar Districts, Karnataka covering an estimated population of 63161.



An indigenous tribal family in Mysuru District

Maternal & Newborn:

Coverage of Antenatal Mothers:

- Facilitating antenatal care to 1451 mothers
- 1160 antenatal mothers were newly registered for provision and facilitation of maternal health services
- 15 baby shower programs were conducted covering 289 antenatal mothers and about 700 community members participated
- 377 mothers meetings were conducted to deliver health education & address maternal and child health issues covering 726 antenatal & 681 postnatal mothers
- 398 village level meetings were conducted to discuss maternal and child health issues and 6638 community members participated
- 1404 ANCs screened for anemia - 82% were anemic - all facilitated for treatment

Pregnancy Outcome:

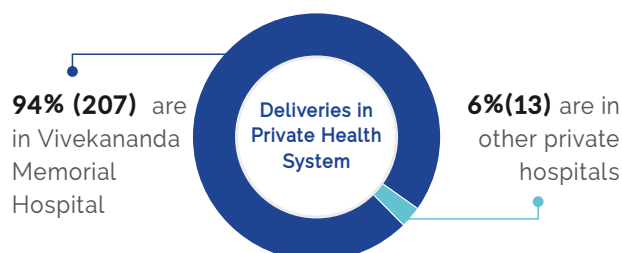
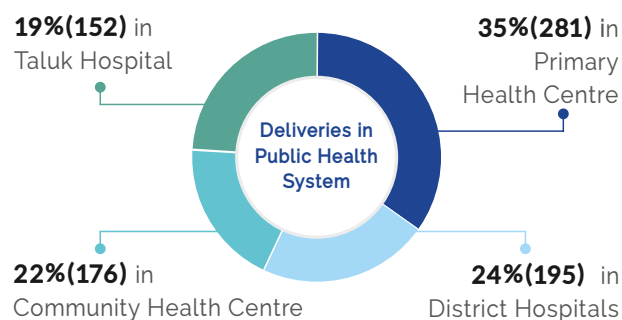
1043 Pregnant Women delivered*

- 98% (1024) are institutional deliveries, 2% (19) are home deliveries**
- 12% (128) are LSCS deliveries, 88% (913) are normal
- 95% (987) live births of 1043 deliveries
- 45% (444) of newborns weighed less than 2500

79%

21%

79% deliveries in the public health system (Govt. Hospitals - 804) and 21% are in pvt. health system (Pvt. Hospitals - 220)



* 2% Loss during pregnancy, 26% of ANCs carried to next year (2023-24)

** All facilitated to reach hospital within 24hr of delivery

Financial Aid to Pregnant Women

1217 Pregnant women were extended a financial support. 25% given for delivery, 39% for scanning, 29% for medical care and 6% for blood transfusion



Strengthening National Immunisation Objective

Door to door immunisation drives were undertaken for enhancing immunisation coverage in remote and inaccessible tribal hamlets in the project activity area

1694 children were immunised

Adolescent & Reproductive Health

3159 Adolescents were registered and targeted through health education sessions focusing on prevalent health issues and social challenges like personal hygiene, nutrition and adolescent health, child marriage, teenage pregnancy and the POCSO Act



Happy & Safe Motherhood for Tribal Women

The complementing institution and community based approach taken by SVYM plays a crucial role in keeping the pregnant tribal women connected to Antenatal Care through ANC follow ups, scanning and vital check-ups through mobile Mothercare Kits that are solar powered.

Scan to watch



Infertility Care Project

Goal: Address fertility related reproductive health issues in the rural & tribal communities through comprehensive community-based Infertility Care as part of the RMNCH+A program

Geographical Coverage: Rural & tribal population residing in Mysuru, Chamarajanagar & Kodagu Districts

1 Improve awareness among the rural & tribal communities regarding Infertility & its causes

- A Survey was conducted to estimate the burden of infertility. 54770 Eligible couples were screened and about 3880 (7.08%) were estimated to be having fertility related problems.
- Mass awareness activities were conducted through public announcements, community radio and village meetings. 21 Radio Live phone interviews were conducted with infertility experts through community radio programs. The interviews were simultaneously broadcasted in 10 community radio stations across Karnataka.

2 Capacity building of rural health care providers in early diagnosis & management of infertility in rural & tribal population residing in tribal hamlets of Mysuru, Chamarajanagar & Kodagu districts of Karnataka

- 145 grassroot health functionaries (ASHAs and Anganawadi workers) were sensitised through 15 orientation and sensitisation activities.
- 243 Doctors from private and public health facilities attended 6 Continuing Medical Education programs on 'Understanding Infertility' that were done at taluk headquarters.

3 Enabling access to appropriate basic infertility management solutions by integrating services at Vivekananda Memorial Hospital at an affordable cost

- 43 Field level health check up camps were conducted to screen and assess couples with fertility problems. Out of 1338 couples screened, 695 were suspected to have infertility issues and referred for further evaluation. 411 couples were found to have primary & secondary infertility and were initiated on treatment.

4 Create linkages through appropriate referral chain mechanism that offer advanced solutions

- 7 women underwent Hysterolaparoscopy, 3 couples underwent Intrauterine insemination.

5 Offer appropriate counselling support to families for choosing alternate solution

7 couples were facilitated with IVF linkage.

Impact: 19 Families have conceived after appropriate treatment and support from the project.



A moment of happiness for the tribal couple and the VMH Team with the arrival of a healthy newborn

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

Therapeutic Rehabilitation

- **Newborn Screening:** 503 Newborns were screened at VMH in Saragur Taluk
- **Medical Assessments:** 1479 Individuals underwent medical assessments. 81 Assessed for surgical correction and 465 for Aids & Appliances
- **Surgical and Medical Interventions:** 498 Managed surgical and medical interventions. 48 Surgeries, 305 Aids & Appliances & 145 provided with medications
- **Home Based Therapy Follow ups:** 378 CwDs were given therapy through home based care. A total of 349 physiotherapy sessions and 85 speech therapy sessions were conducted in the year
- **Institutional Based Therapy:** 1327 therapy sessions for 49 CwDs were undertaken. 49 CwDs were provided with the required physiotherapy therapy through 952 sessions. 16 CwDs were provided with the required speech language therapy through 375 sessions. 30 PwDs received further counselling support



Ramesh from Naakruru Shirangala Hadi in Somwarpet underwent surgery at VMH for a fracture followed by hospital & home base physiotherapy. He was also supported with a walker and financial aid. He's back on his feet, a step closer to complete rehabilitation.

Residential Camp for Cerebral Palsy CwDs and Visual Impaired PwDs:

2 Therapeutic Residential Camps were conducted for children with disabilities (CP and Developmental Delays) and their caregivers at Mysore & Kodagu District. During the camp, a special focus was given on physiotherapy, speech therapy, ayurvedic treatment and activities of daily living. 40 children with cerebral palsy & their parent participated in the camps

4 Residential Orientation Mobility Camps were conducted for the visually impaired at Mysuru, Madikeri, Somwarpet & Hassan. Focus was given to carrying out activities of daily living and mobility training. A total of 70 visually impaired individuals participated



Mahendra has shown spectacular improvement in his motor skills and speech regularly attending the rehab gym at VMH. He's coping well with Cerebral Palsy.

Social Rehabilitation:

- **Facilitation of Social Entitlements:** A total of 738 social entitlements were facilitated to persons with disabilities
- **PwDs Self Help Groups:** 225 Self Help Groups comprising of PwDs participated in 5087 SHG meetings towards micro-savings & collective problem solving. The SHGs saved a total INR 22,37,004 in 2022-23
- **Capacity Building Training for SHG Members:** 56 capacity building trainings were undertaken by 1039 SHG members from 174 PwD Self Help Groups
- **PwD Federations:** Two federations have been formed & registered under the Society Act at H D Kote & Saragur taluk, a move to build the social capital of PwDs
- **Awareness Generation and Celebration of Events:** 6 Tele Rehabilitation live radio programs were aired at SVYM's Janadhwani Community Radio
2382 PwDs & their families participated at World Disability Day, Cerebral Palsy Day etc



Observing World Hearing Day at Vivekananda Memorial Hospital



Hirahalli Self Help Group managed by PwDs furnishes internal loans for small businesses

Economic Rehabilitation

Vocational training was facilitated for 32 PwDs & placements were facilitated for 12 PwDs. These participants are PwDs & their caretakers who have also been supported for self-employment /placement

Moving towards inclusivity and equitable opportunities for PwDs:

- Loan Mela program conducted for PwDs SHGs
- GRA-IT Bombay team visited 5 villages in Saragur taluk for Barrier Free Assessment
- 28 Federation members made exposure visits to Kanakapura district to interact with Members of Amara Jyothi Kshemabhivrudhi Sangha and also observe and learn from their livelihood activities
- Disabled friendly barrier free survey of Kodagu Zilla Panchayath building conducted by SVYM team and submitted technical report to the Zilla Panchayat, Kodagu
- Rehabilitation Resource Centre (RRC) for Persons with Disabilities (PwDs) is being replicated at Madikeri, Kodagu



SVYM Kodagu team conducting the survey of Kodagu Zilla Panchayath building for making it barrier free and PwD friendly

Rural-tribal oriented Outreach Health Initiatives

Address unmet health needs in the community by ensuring care continuity through effective DTRA (Diagnosis, Treatment, Referral, Awareness) services



Building Human & Social Capital



Family Centric Approach



Complementing Institution & Community based interventions

 Started in 1990

 H D Kote & Saragur Taluk

Make primary and secondary healthcare services accessible to rural-tribal community closer to their homes

Mobile Health Unit (MHU)

56 Tribal colonies covered for health outreach
9489 Population covered
303 Days of operation in 2022-23
10,851 Patients treated, a marginal increase over 9688 patients during 2021-22
3767 children, 1687 men & 5397 women were treated
428 children were immunised during the MHU visits



A young tribal mother visits the Mobile Health Unit at a tribal hamlet in H D Kote

Addressing common health issues in the community through a combination of protective, preventive, curative, rehabilitative and palliative services



Mobile Health Unit serving tribals living in settlements abutting Bandipur forest

Diagnosis & Treatment

375 Diagnostic tests were conducted with through point-of-care diagnostics
Key Health issues diagnosed & managed

Acute Illnesses Treated

Diarrhea: 530
Respiratory infections: 1631
Skin disorders: 774
Musculoskeletal issues: 324
Eye & Ear diseases: 176

Chronic Health Conditions Treated

Hypertension: 1110
Diabetes: 74
Mental illness: 22
Tuberculosis: 106

Nutritional Disorders Treated

Anemia: 171

Referrals : 355 out of 364 patients needing further care linked to continued institutional care at a nearest primary/secondary health facility

Complementing & supporting thematic health interventions by the Government, SVYM & other agencies and establish linkages to such specific services

• TB and HIV screening Camps:

47 community based screening camps were conducted.
769 screened for TB, 3 were detected to have TB and linked to NTEP services.
823 individuals were screened for HIV, none tested positive.

• NCD Screening & General Health Camps:

103 Camps conducted.
5842 screened for NCDs and general health issues, 2133 diagnosed with NCDs/health issues were treated and linked for further care.

• Anemia Screening Camps:

37 Camps conducted.
1167 were screened for anemia. 576 were detected with anemia and linked to treatment.
137 were treated at Vivekananda Memorial Hospital of which 8 with severe anemia were transfused blood.

• Eye Camps:

48 camps conducted.
3017 screened for cataract, 975 detected to have cataract, 585 linked to hospital for cataract surgeries

• Mental Health Camps:

59 camps conducted in 5 rural locations
Specialist psychiatric consultation and treatment was provided for 1,608 patient visits with support from Chitta Sanjeevini Charitable Trust

• Blood Donation Camps:

Organised 24 blood donation camps and facilitated voluntary donation of 1321 units of blood

• School Health Camps:

15 Camps were conducted
843 School children were screened and 403 found to have health issues linked to health facilities for further care

Drive Behavior Change by creating access to relevant health information, appropriate health education and effective communication strategies

Awareness Activities

1467 people were covered through awareness sessions.

- ❑ For public awareness about the nourishment of expectant mothers and newborns, Poshan Abhiyan Campaign was organised in 2 villages. A total of 172 community members participated
- ❑ Health Exhibition Stalls were put up in two village fairs and about 2500 people visited the stalls
- ❑ World TB Day and National Anemia Day to raise awareness of tuberculosis (TB) and anemia
- ❑ Special adolescent health awareness camps were organised in government residential schools attended by 354 students
- ❑ Organised 10 TB Support group meetings, 60 patients with Tuberculosis participated and 44 patients were provided nutritional support
- ❑ 41 sessions of TB awareness activities were organised, 1048 people attended
- ❑ 35 sessions of Anemia awareness activities were organised, 740 people participated

Build capacity to augment health Infrastructure by promoting volunteerism & entrepreneurship in the community

Tele-Clinic:

- ❑ A new initiative of providing access to secondary care services through Teleconsultation & PoC diagnostic kiosks was introduced at Hediya village.
- ❑ 168 patients were offered consultation and point-of-care diagnostic services and 49 linked up for further care at institutional facility in about over a month of its commissioning.

Other Key Activities:

- ❑ A weekly rural home based palliative care service is initiated in and around 5 kms of Saragur town. 190 people needing palliative care are registered organised, 740 people participated.



Mega health camp at VMH



Prerepana Urban Health Project

Improving the health status of the urban slum population through access to quality health care.



Building Human & Social Capital



Community centric partnership



Grassroot action



Started in 2022



10 low income settlements in Bengaluru

Improving health care access to communities in low income urban settlements

The Prerepana Urban Health Project was conceived with the aim of improving the health status of the urban slum population by facilitating access to quality health care.

The project is engaging communities residing in Jayanagara, Garudacharpalya & Siddapura in Bengaluru reaching ten low income settlements with a total population of 43,000.

Key Project Activities

In order to better understand the living conditions of the people residing in these areas, a baseline survey was undertaken. This survey helped to understand the major areas where intervention was required.

Door to Door Survey

A total of 4772 houses have been surveyed and a total of 17,920 people were reached through the survey. This accounts for 42% of the target population of 43,000 people.

Project Objectives

- Improving the Maternal and Child health care by addressing and solving challenges present in Reproductive and Child Health service delivery
- Improving the comprehensive health services in the areas
- Strengthening familial & social determinants of health of the urban poor



Sensitising community members about health and hygiene



Health check-up in an urban slum in Bengaluru

Health Outreach

Health care services were extended to the communities residing in these low income settlements by introducing a Mobile Health Unit. The Mobile Health Unit makes routine visits to the areas engaging the community with primary health care, WASH & hygiene awareness. 670 people have benefitted from it so far.

In addition, stakeholder meetings & discussions have been conducted with the aim of sensitising the residents about the program.

National Tuberculosis Elimination Program (NTEP)

To achieve a rapid decline in burden of TB, morbidity and mortality while working towards elimination of TB in India by 2025.



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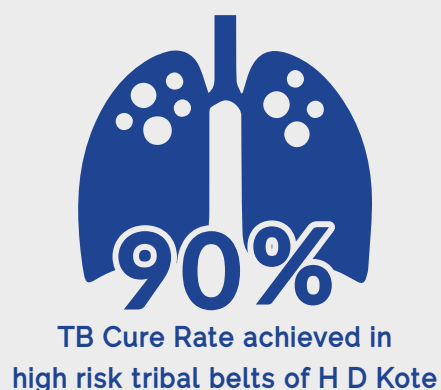
Complementing Institution & Community based interventions

Started in 2003

Saragur, H D Kote

Retaining focus on long-term health goals

- 1617 Tribals screened for TB. 76 detected positive. Patients initiated on DOTS at Vivekananda Memorial Hospital and referred to other centres
- Screening & diagnosis of TB suspects at VMH Microscopy Center referred from outpatient department, wards & Integrated Counseling & Testing Centre
- Overall TB positivity rate was 4.7%
- Early detection, free treatment, awareness & screening camps have greatly reduced the burden of TB in tribal communities in H D Kote and Saragur taluk



New Initiative:

Specimen Collection and Transportation Services (SCT)

SCT programme was implemented in Jan 2023 in eight (32 TUs) Zones of Bruhat Bengaluru Mahanagara Palike (BBMP). Four SCTs are working with around 300 facilities.

From January to March 2023, 1108 samples collected

and transferred from private and public facilities for CB-NAAT test. SCT team collected samples from public facilities and ensured beneficiaries to get reports and treatment on time. SCT team is also supporting community to get other social protection scheme.



A person admitted to Vivekananda Memorial Hospital's Isolated ICU Ward for TB care. The two isolated ICU wards at the rural hospital meet the health care requirement for critical TB cases in the region.

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

Contributing to the National Goal of Ending AIDS by 2030

HIV Care for Positive Pregnant Women

- 4926 Private facilities enrolled into Svetana as Model A, B & C
- HIV screening among pregnant women in the Private sector was reported at 99.71% & overall tested in the state including public sites is 119%
- 1,508 Pregnant Women Living with HIV (PWLHIV) registered under Project Svetana with extended outreach services in Karnataka.
- In addition, 99% PWLHIV received Anti Retroviral Therapy (ART) with 99% of new PWLHIV were initiated on ART within 30 days of detection, spouse testing reached to 94%, Early Infant Diagnosis (EID) testing within two months have reached 96%
- 1315 of Positive Pregnant Women/lactating mothers facilitated to receive family planning services
- Outreach activities conducted with 119 sensitization meetings, events & sessions. 27 EID orientation conducted for the Integrated Counselling & Testing Centre (ICTC) staff. 2,597 PPWs made home visits during the period.



HIV Care for High Risk Migrants

- 10,994 Migrants registered.
- 6766 Migrants attended health camps. 18 detected HIV positive and linked to ART Centres, 232 STI cases detected and treated
- 3600 Migrants engaged with Sexually Transmitted Infections awareness
- Conducted HIV awareness through street plays reaching 1423 migrants



Awareness campaign on AIDS on Worlds AIDS Day at Mysuru Railway Station

Where there's a will there's a way

A Pregnant Women Living with HIV (PWLHIV) who has been under our regular follow-up contacted our Field Coordinator in Bidar district, regarding her current pregnancy. The PWLHIV already had 3 children from her first marriage, has since remarried, and is now pregnant for the fourth time.

Challenge faced:

The PWLHIV consulted us in order to avail family planning services since she wasn't able to afford the upbringing of the three children already and her current pregnancy has only left her with a bigger dilemma. Family planning services from PWLHIV are not being offered effectively in the public sector in the district due to various hiccups. Our patient couldn't afford the surgery in a private facility.

Intervention:

Our Program Officer and Field Coordinator approached the Branch Manager, Bidar, Family Planning Association of India (FPAI) which is a social impact organisation delivering essential health services focusing on sexual and reproductive health in various states of India.

Our Field Coordinator then raised funds for the Surgery from various sources including personal contributions from her savings, from her friends and from an NGO to mobilise about 4,800 rupees for the surgery & successfully got it done.

Learnings:

It is rightly said that 'Where there is a will, there is a way' and this example clearly shows that determination, perseverance and the right advocative plan of action can promptly address the problem at hand.

HIV-TB Care for Prison Inmates

- 54 Prisons and 77 Other Closed Settings (OCS)
- Total 42979 inmates tested for HIV 103 cases detected and 99 linked to referrals and treatment
- 43777 Inmates screened for TB, 29857 for STI and 2744 for Syphilis
- 100% Treatment linkage, counselling on treatment adherence & post-release linkage to HIV positive inmates
- 130 Centres engaged for sensitising prison and OCS officials, and other district level stakeholders



Equitable and Accessible Institutional HIV Care

- Extending treatment and counselling support to PLHIVs and forest-based tribal people in H D Kote & Saragur taluk
- 3391 PLHIVs linked to ART through Integrated Care and Treatment Centre at VMH
- 136 PLHIVs served with institutional care at Community Care Centre at VMH
- 5958 PLHIVs reached through counselling support at SVYM's CSC in Chikkodi



Capacity Building in HIV Programs

Blended Training for HIV Elimination

- 684 Trainees completed at least one online course out of 1380 registered active trainees on LMS
- 321 of the 421 trainees representing 10 batches spread across 24 districts of Karnataka have undergone classroom training



SVYM enlisted as the Kshamta Kendra TI Training Institute

- A MoU between SVYM and SAATHI designated Swami Vivekananda Youth Movement, Mysuru as the Karnataka Kshamta Kendra. At the Kshamta Kendra, the TOT for master trainers was successfully completed. 11 master trainers received their certification as master trainers under the supervision of five SMTs & JD TI.



Smt. K Leelavathy, IAS, Project Director, KSAPS inaugurates the Kshamata Kendra at V-LEAD



Trainees and Trainers at SVYM V-LEAD in Mysuru

Palliative Care Program

To create Centres of Excellence, demonstrating collaborative patient centric integrated models of palliative care impacting program design, implementation, training, medical & nursing education, research & policy in the state.



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Complementing Institution & Community based interventions



Started in 2011



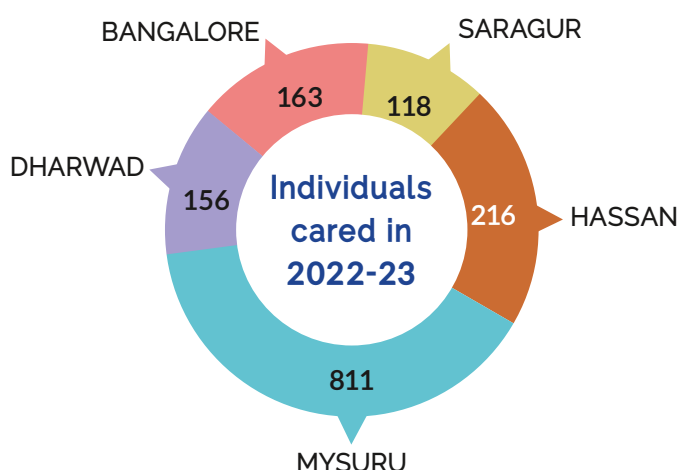
Mysuru, Saragur, Hassan
Dharwad & Bengaluru

Comprehensive care of individuals & families affected by chronic health related suffering

Palliative care program serves the population of urban, semi-urban and rural areas of Mysuru, including Saragur, Hassan and Dharwad districts. This year SVYM initiated palliative care services in Bengaluru and served 2763 families across the locations.



Launch of Palliative Care Services at Bengaluru on 1st July 2022 by Sri D Randeep, IAS, Commissioner, HFW, GoK



Ensuring quality health care services at home

Home based palliative care service intends to care for individuals with ailments with accessible care at their home to improve the quality of life of individuals by alleviating their suffering. It offers psychosocial support and empowers the family members by training them to provide appropriate care for the patients making it cost effective and sustainable.

Over 1029 individuals availed home based palliative care in multiple locations.

8979 Home visits were conducted across various locations and 436 patients were provided with end-of-life care and their families with bereavement counselling.



Home based care team providing physiotherapy on a routine visit

Continuum of care & support through institution based palliative care service

Patients with intense symptoms needing constant medical & nursing care are served in 24X7 inpatient facility centres. The institutional care service provides health treatments even for patients residing outside the geographical areas of home care services. The stable patients with less severe symptoms are served through outpatient clinics.

Pain is managed effectively by ensuring access to timely treatment including opioids. Over 565 patients were on morphine of which 147 were newly initiated.

Key Collaborations

- Signed an MOU with DIMHANS, Dharwad for delivery of palliative care in Dharwad
- MoU with Nightingales Medical Trust - Elder Helpline for patient referral
- Collaborated with Karunashraya and St. John's Medical College for knowledge sharing

Awareness about equitable and accessible Palliative Care

45 awareness sessions on Palliative Care were conducted in the community, medical & paramedical colleges & primary health care centres and 914 individuals were sensitised about the need of palliative care in our community.

Distribution of Aids and Appliances

237 Medical aids & appliances were distributed to 204 deserving individuals in various locations.

5 Oral presentations by SVYM Palliative Care Staff, 1 poster presentation and a CME on Emotional Care at EOLC in collaboration with Pallium India.

Guidance & support for caregivers

To reduce the burden of being the caregivers of the patients at their final stages, constant guidance & support is given to the family member through monthly meetings. Over 103 meetings were organised, 1317 patients/caregivers attended the meetings.

As part of holistic care, counselling is provided to patients and their caregivers to address the emotional, psychosocial and spiritual components. Over 4205 individuals received counselling.



Care givers meet at Palliative Care Centre Mysore

SVYM Swaraanubhuthi 2022

SVYM's annual musical charity for Palliative Care Program was held in April 2022 in Bengaluru. Turning empathy into action, the message of 'care beyond cure' reverberated & echoed, carried in the hearts of our Swaraanubhuthi supporters & a transcendental performance by Rajesh

Krishnan & ensemble. We thank all are supporters for contributing towards making Palliative Care community owned through this unforgettable evening dedicated to 'serving God in man'.



Rajesh Krishnan and ensemble left the audience spellbound with their memorable performance

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

Strengthening WASH in Institutions in Mysuru

Increased access to Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH) services reaching a population of 69,800 in selected institutions in T Narasipura & Nanjangud Taluk covering 10 Gram Panchayath with 20 schools, 20 anganwadi centres & 10 health care centres in Mysore District in Karnataka.

Improved, inclusive & sustainable access to water, toilet & waste services in 23 institutions serving 22,900 people.

12,73,416 Liters water recharge volume from rainwater harvesting & soak pit in 3 schools & 3 health care centres.



School children with access to safe drinking water



Field visit at Kolar

Water Equity through Watershed Project in Kolar

To address the water scarcity plaguing the drought-prone region of Kolar district, SVYM joined hands with ONGC (Oil and Natural Gas Corporation) to launch a transformative watershed project. This project promises to bring about substantial improvements to the region's water resources and the livelihoods of its residents.

The project aligns with Mission Amrit Sarovar launched by the Govt. towards developing and rejuvenating 75 water bodies in each district of the country as a part of celebration of Azadi ka Amrit Mahotsav.

Model WASH Health Care Facilities and Anganwadi Centres for rural & tribal communities

Collaborating with UNICEF, SVYM engaged a population of 7,35,000 in 370 Tribal Hamlets & 300 villages from Kodagu, Mysuru & Chamarajanagar districts of Karnataka.

Under the project, training sessions on COVID-19 and WASH for the district and taluk level officials were organised to build their capacity for effective planning, implementation and monitoring at different levels on COVID-19 and WASH.

The project also provided hand holding support to the grassroot institutions to identify the critical gaps in WASH facilities in select PHCs & AWCs during the project period & after that as well with the SVYM's internal staff.

The project also engaged 7,500 individuals in frontline roles like ASHA, ANMs and health workers in 108 health care facilities. 174 Anganwadis were covered under the project across three districts.

Financing WASH for the Poor

53 Villages in 10 Gram Panchayath in Raichur district of Karnataka

A community centered approach is SVYM's key strategic approach encouraging communities to co-create solutions and take ownership for matters related to their development and wellbeing resulting in sustainable development.

Through Financing WASH, SVYM intends to influence stakeholders from grassroot to policy level, promoting a circular economy model with multiple stakeholders taking the ownership towards reducing water inequalities.



Various WASH Business Models Initiated



Cleaning products

Manufacturing of affordable cleaning products like Phenyl.
14 Self Help Groups with 40 women & 3 men involved



Cement rings

Manufacturing of affordable cement rings for soak pit and toilet pit construction
10 women involved



WASH Mart

Manufacturing of WASH products and creating access to one-stop-shop for all WASH related things
10 women involved



RO Plant Restoration

Providing access to safe drinking water by fixing the defunct RO Unit
10 women involved



Pay & Use Toilet

To improve sanitation & hygiene & reduce open defecation through pay & use toilet is planned
10 women involved

Impact of Financing WASH Model

- 18 SHG members initiated income generation initiatives in their respective villages. All have constructed toilets with the profits earned from these businesses.
- Women entrepreneurs involved in manufacturing of Sanitation products have built toilets for themselves.
- On behalf of International Women's Day, the entrepreneurs made 10 toilets functional and spread awareness in the villages
- Deputy Commissioner, Chief Executive Officer of ZP and Superintendent of Police and Rural MLA appreciated the efforts put up by the SHG women, as a result 12 groups are selected under Sthri Samarthya Yojana.



The Canopy was inaugurated by Zilla Panchayat, Chief Executive Officer, Raichur - Sri Shashidhar Kurera, IAS



Viveka Tribal Centre for Learning (VTCL)

A springboard for tribal aspirations



Building Human & Social Capital



Family Centric Approach



Community centric partnership

Started in 1988

Hosahalli, H D Kote

About the Tribal School

Located in a remote tribal village in Hosahalli in H D Kote and abutting Bandipur National Park on side and only separated by a trench and electric fence, Viveka Tribal Centre for Learning (VTCL) provides education to 500+ students.

In the last 33 years, the tribal school has evolved from providing access to education (focusing on admission, nutrition, attendance & retention) to providing 'holistic' education by focusing on building the human capital of the students through overall development of physical, intellectual, emotional and spiritual aspects.

The academic year 2022-2023, the first full year after the pandemic, went on well. We were able to find the rhythm in the routine operations, creating an engaging environment for the students and also putting a few ideas into action.

The students of VTCL did well in the SSLC 2023 examinations.

The overall result of 68 students appearing for the exam is 98.5%. Out of which 2 Students scored a distinction and 47 achieved first class.

A closer look at the result shows that the pass percentage of girls improved from 65% in 2021-22 to 97% in 2022-23, while for the boys it improved from 94.7% to 100%.



45% Students are girls



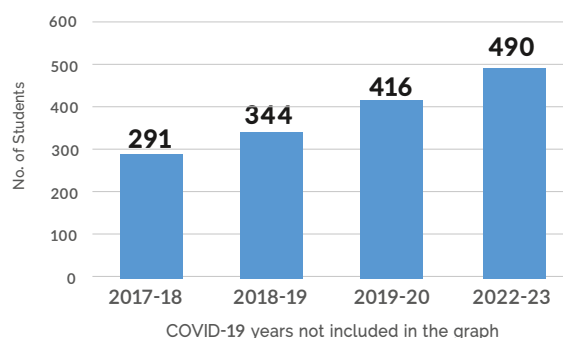
222 Girls



268 Boys

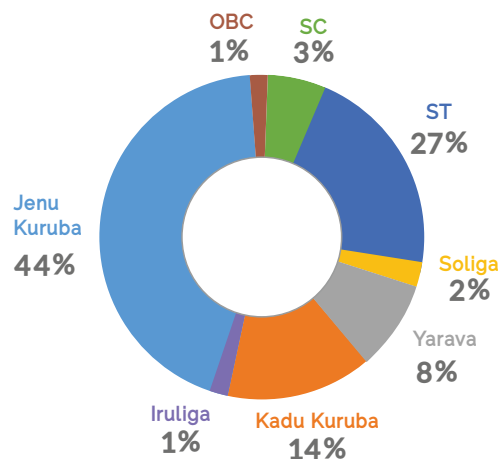
Equal education opportunities

Student Strength at VTCL Community-wise Break-up



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.



Prathibhanveshane - Discovering rural talent in sports and arts

The first ever Prathibhanveshane was hosted at VTCL with a unique objective of identifying talented rural and tribal students from other rural schools in Karnataka and giving their talent a boost by nurturing it at our tribal school. Over the years, the tribal school has built the infrastructure and

capacity to support talent in athletics, arts and academics. The two day, day and night event saw participation from 168 students and 150 parents coming from as far as Dharwad and Raichur. Post the event, 6 students have taken admission at VTCL.

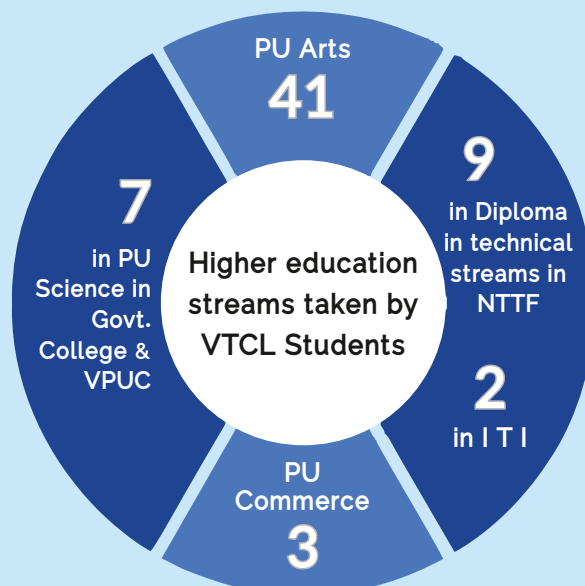


Sandhya J B stood first at the district level discus throw. 3 more students participated at the district level.



Students at Viveka Tribal Centre for Learning never fail to surprise. Before leaving for a vacation during Ganesh Chathurthi, students prepared the Ganesha idol for the school.

95% Students continuing education after SSLC



The VTCL students received scholarships towards continuing higher education. Three students have taken admission in our Viveka Pre University College in Saragur.



Upgrading the school infrastructure at VTCL is a challenging task due to its remoteness and the heavy monsoon spell in the region. But none of it matches with the deep conviction of our partners who have supported us in achieving these milestones. The completion of the double story Kuteera (open air classroom) is yet another one.



Students learn tailoring and apply it at stitching their own school uniforms. Introduction to Basic Technology and vocational courses are a part of the curriculum.

Aiming to "ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all." requires solutions that work at a grassroots level.



Invaluable learnings working with the tribal communities

[Featured Article](#) 

by Praveen Kumar S
Head - Education, SVYM



Together for Development

Celebrating 10 Years of partnership towards building the Human Capital of Tribal Communities with Titan



Viveka School of Excellence (VSOE)

Holistic education for rural communities



Building Human & Social Capital



Community centric partnership



Employ local people to encourage ownership



Started in 2002



Saragur & H D Kote



592 Students enrolled

100% Result in 10th Grade (CBSE)

Started in 2002, SVYM's Viveka School of Excellence is a day-scholar CBSE school for the rural areas providing holistic education at an affordable cost. VSOE is the only CBSE school of the taluk.

VSOE Sainik School - A new chapter begins.

Viveka School of Excellence has received approval as a new Sainik School under the aegis of the Sainik School Society (SSS), Ministry of Defence, Government of India in August 2022.

We believe that being a Sainik School is one step forward in realising a holistic education model and building the human capital of our younger generation to produce citizens contributing their bit to the nation.

VSOE will slowly evolve into a school as envisioned in the NEP 2020.

For the academic year, VSOE-Sainik School gave admission to 45 students including eight girls in class 6. The students come from 6 different states.



On 3rd Sep 2022 at Saragur, the VSOE Sainik School was inaugurated by Sri B C Nagesh, Minister of School Education, Govt of Karnataka, in the presence of Swami Bodhamayananda ji, Dr B Gautham, IAS and Col G Kannan



The Cadets from the Sainik School during an educational Tour to Madras Regimental Centre & Defence Service Staff College.



VSOE is added to the National Cadet Core under 13 Kar BN NCC, Mysore. The selection for 1st year cadets, 25 in number was done on 29th August 2023.



Years of Holistic Learning

VSOE celebrated its 20th Anniversary this year



VSOE's Science Exploratory Park attracts over 3000 students annually from the local areas. The learnings from this pilot have been replicated in 23 other mini-science resource centres across the state.

Viveka Scholar Program

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



Building Human & Social Capital



Community centric partnership



Identify local role models who become agents of change

Started in 2006

Mysuru, Dharwad & Bengaluru Districts

Viveka Scholar Program

Viveka Scholar Program (VSP) is SVYM's scholarship program offering academic and financial assistance to meritorious students from challenging socio-economic backgrounds during their pre-university and higher education. The program was initiated in 2007 and has supported over 2000 students.

Result	Overall	Girls	Boys
Distinction	68	57	11
First Class	47	42	5
Second Class	1	1	0
Pass	0	0	0
Fail	2	2	0
Total	118	102	16

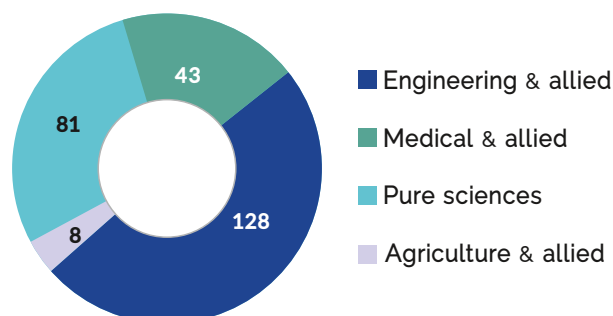
VSP PU Board Results

Academic & financial assistance to students in Pre-University

In 2022-23, 247 Students (213 girls) were awarded scholarships to continue first and second Pre-University education under VSP. The students have taken admission in 11 Pre University Colleges in Dharwad, Hassan, Kalaburagi, Bengaluru and our own residential college Viveka Pre University College (VPUC) in Saragur. 113 VSP students are studying in VPUC.

Scholarship for Higher Education

A total of 258 students were awarded scholarships to continue higher education (224 girls and 34 boys).



More than 300+ participants including scholar students, their parents & VSP alumni actively participated at Yuva Payana 2023, VSP's annual facilitation event. Higher education scholarships were issued in 2 rounds. A total of 258 students received higher education scholarships for the academic year 2022-23.

**Recruitment for the post of 'Assistant Professors' in
Government First Grade Colleges in the State of Karnataka - 2021
PROVISIONAL MERIT LIST
WITH CATEGORY CLAIM AS PER APPLICATION**

Subject: 19 - Mathematics

SL NO	REG NO App No	Name	Kannada Score	English Score	Compulsory Eligibility	Gen. Know. Score	Optional Score	Total Score	Eligibility	Merit	Claimed Category/Reservation
1	U4076 AP517411A1	PRAVEENKUMAR	84	77	Y	24	145	169	Y	1	ST,R,K
2	U4477 AP507477A1	NAGENDRA P	72	76	Y	21.25	124	145.25	Y	2	3A,R,K
3	U4978 AP503201A1	GOUTHAM C	60	67	Y	10	135	145	Y	3	2A
4	J1845 AP532151A1	YACHCHARAGOU DA MALLAPUR	72	58	Y	13.5	125.5	139	Y	4	3B
5	J2590 AP517556A1	SACHIN G KULKARNI	75	66	Y	15	121.5	136.5	Y	5	GM,K
6	U7116 AP540822A1	PRASANKUMAR K R	71	50	Y	2.25	133	135.25	Y	6	2A,R,K

Not a coincidence to see two VSP toppers in state level exam result list

Two students (Praveen and Nagendra) from the remote areas of the H D Kote taluk of Mysuru district, studied in Govt High Schools, have gone on to become the toppers of the state in the recently held recruitment for the post of Assistant Professor in Mathematics.

Last year, Manikantaswamy topped the Karnataka Veterinary, Animal and Fisheries Sciences University while Maniya joined IIT Guwahati to pursue a PhD in Organic Chemistry.

It is amazing to see how the students of the Viveka Scholar Program start from extremely poor, underprivileged

backgrounds but go on to do extremely well academically and contribute their bit to the society.

While these results are a matter of pride, more importantly they give us confidence that every second, every rupee invested in creating access to quality education (through programs like Scholar Program, Science Labs) yields results in the long run.

It is a demonstration that building the human and social capital will eventually produce the much desired economic consequences.

Viveka Pre University College (VPUC)

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

The Viveka Pre-University College (VPUC) provides accessible pre university education in science streams to rural students from humble socio-economic backgrounds. Located in Saragur, the college provides hostel facility to students coming from different districts of Karnataka.

134 Students have taken admission to VPUC, out of which 113 were selected from the Viveka Scholar Program.

Result	Overall	Girls	Boys
Distinction	37	32	5
First Class	37	30	7
Second Class	1	0	1
Pass	0	0	0
Fail	5	3	2
Total	80	65	15

VPUC PU Board Results

A rigorous selection process to support deserving students

For higher education scholarships in 2022-23, we received 8,938 applications. 5,721 took two screening examinations out of which 550 students were shortlisted for personal interview. The final list of 131 were supported with scholarships.



36 VPUC students cleared the entrance examination of Azim Premji University. Out of these 10 students have opted to join the dual undergraduate degree in science education with 100% scholarship.



VPUC Students made several exposure visits to reputed technical colleges and universities, like NITTE, Mangalore in the photo above, as a move to expand their horizons for higher education and career opportunities.



Student learn about Virtual Reality at NITK, Surathkal

A little is a lot when we support a dream

Often responsibilities can come in front of dreams & Lavanya too wasn't sure if her academic excellence would get her the opportunities & success she duly deserved. As a farmer, her father worked hard to bring her & her younger brother up. Identifying her potential, Viveka Scholar Program team shortlisted her for the scholarship program & she

took admission in Viveka Pre-University College (VPUC) in science stream. Lavanya passed her PUC Board exams with an impressive 94.33% and scored a rank of 23,309 in CET. She is currently pursuing her Bachelor of Engineering in Electricals & Electronics at Sri Jayachamarajendra College of Engineering, Mysuru. We wish her the best.

Career guidance for job placements



VPUC Students were given the opportunity to attend a session conducted by CoachEd on soft skills at Yuva Payana 2023. Career guidance for students pursuing college degrees helps them get placed in companies of their choice.

Hostel for Girls



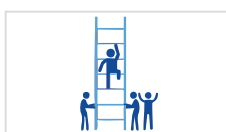
To accommodate students coming from other districts of Karnataka & in need of residential facilities, a girls hostel with a capacity of 240 students is being constructed in the college premise.

School Education Program

Access to Equitable and inclusive school education



Building Human & Social Capital



Community centric partnership



Local, innovative & replicable solutions



Started in 2006



Dharwad, Bengaluru, Mysuru & Kalaburagi

Building the Human Capital of rural Govt. school students

SVYM's School Education Program (SEP) collaborates with over 270+ Govt. Schools to enhance the learning environment by developing and deploying low-cost tech-based educational tools, promoting community participation in school management and capacity building of teachers. The program expanded to 14 locations in 4 districts in Karnataka this year.



274

Govt. Schools in Bengaluru & Dharwad Districts



39770

Students engaged through School Education Program



1373

Teachers

A gift for school children on Children's Day

With the objective to provide exposure to STEM education & facilitation of experiments that cannot be conducted in schools due to the lack of resources, the mobile STEM (Science) lab on wheels was inaugurated on 14th November 2023 in Govt. Junior college in Madikeri. It is equipped with lab equipment & subject matter experts facilitated students in Govt. schools to help understand science in action. SVYM has been able to reach 4,611 students from 49 Govt. schools across Madikeri & Virajpet taluk of Kodagu district.



Mobile Science Lab was also launched in Kalaburagi district

Wednesday Webinar - Keeping the good practices from COVID-19 with online learning

Every Wednesday from 7 pm to 8 pm, SVYM conducted a webinar series for young students. The webinar series was launched in Dharwad and Kalaburagi Districts in 2021 and has continuously engaged over 1500 school students in over 50 Govt schools in the region.

Learning on a screen became a necessity during the pandemic and an entire ecosystem evolved to support online learning across the socio-economic strata. As the students returned to offline learning in schools, they still continue their online learning engagement, often referring to lessons on Youtube and understanding the concepts through rich visual media, anytime and anywhere.



[Watch Wednesday Webinar Series on YouTube](#)





Dr Nakul Parashar, Director, Vignan Prasara, Dr T V Venkateshwaran, Scientist at Vignan Prasara, Sri Kollegal Sharma, Praveen Kumar S, Head - Education Sector SVYM, Smt Savitha Sulugodu, Finance Director, SVYM share a moment for science with the participants

Anveshane 2023 - Discovering talent in rural India

Rural India is budding with talent - Anveshane 2023 attempted to discover the diamonds in the rough. The very first Anveshane 2023 by SVYM this year attracted 2000 students from 24 districts of Karnataka who took an online screening exam. 126 shortlisted students (79 girls) representing 15 districts came for a two day residential camp at SVYM's V-LEAD in Mysuru along with their parents.

Coming from as far as Kalaburagi and Yadgir, these Govt School students from 10th Standard Govt were divided into 4 groups & were given individual assessments. The objective of the assessment was not confined to curricular learning. Students were also assessed on qualities like the desire to learn new ideas, adaptability, focus, persistence & attitude through coding & lab sessions.

The state camp began with a written test followed by the

inauguration program by Sri Madan Gopal IAS (Retd.), Sri Kulkarani B V KAS (Retd.) & Sri Jayanth, centre head, SVYM Dharwad.

The second day of the event followed with invigorating sessions by Dr A S Kiran Kumar from ISRO, Dr T V Venkateshwaran, Scientist at Vignan Prasara and Dr R Balasubramaniam, founder of SVYM.

At SVYM Anveshane, many students performed a science experiment for the very first time, many tried their hands on coding or even hands on a computer for the first time. Many travelled this far from their home for the first time. It isn't hard to see these students are unstoppable.

The winners of the event were given a scholarship and also connected to SVYM's scholarship program. Seeing the success of the event, SVYM plans to make it an annual event for discovering rural talent.



A student performing a science experiment as part of the competition



Dr A S Kiran Kumar from ISRO sharing - behind the launch - stories with the students

Girls taking science streams

Manasa is one of the students who topped SVYM's Anveshane 2023. Manasa dreams of pursuing science further and making a career in STEM. She goes on to say that she wants to adopt science in her life. It is inspiring to see these students dream big fearlessly, and the School Education Program is committed to expand their horizons by creating opportunities to support their talent and grit.

Manasa and the other toppers of Anveshane 2023 received scholarships and are further linked with SVYM's academic and scholarship programs for meritorious students.



Manasa dreams of pursuing science further and making a career in STEM.

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[Girls in STEM](#)



Scan to watch

The volunteers caused an involuntary interest in students and teachers towards science.



[Qualcomm Volunteers - A move for science](#)

Equitable Education for Rural & Tribal Communities

Our experience working with rural and tribal communities culminated into a pilot project - Equitable Education for Rural Communities Project (EERC). The project takes a gram panchayath as a unit for implementation model, moving away from a school centric model to a community centric model aimed at bridging the gaps in access, participation, and learning outcomes.

The equitable education program is engaging 89 anganwadi centres, primary and high schools in three diverse gram panchayats in B Matakere and D B Kuppe in HD Kote Taluk and Benachi & Kadabaghatti in Dharwad.

We have also picked 14 key recommendations from NEP (which are doable in the schools being engaged). We want to demonstrate that they can be implemented in remote locations and if found successful we will implement the project in other Gram Panchayaths.



Students engrossed in playing with the learning material provided by Swami Vivekananda Youth Movement in Government Higher Primary School in Bankawadi, B Matakere Gram Panchayath. The EERC Program takes a hub & spoke model approach.



Tribal Development Activities

Social empowerment of tribal communities



Building Human & Social Capital



Community centric partnership



Local, innovative & replicable solutions

Started in 1992

H D Kote

Integrated Tribal Development

Developing the human and social capital of tribal communities through an integrated and interconnected approach that include creation of women Self Help Groups, initiating micro saving and internal loan activities, connecting them to Govt. schemes and social entitlements.

Building Social Capital *Tribal Social Collectives - SHG*

Capacity Building of SHGs

SHG Capacity Building Workshops with **1441** participants

A Movement for Change

130+ SHGs with **1600+** women members from indigenous tribal communities

SHG Meetings

3421 SHG meetings & **12** Federation meetings



Social Equality

1388 Social Entitlements facilitated

Community centered development

148 Village meetings with **2647** Participants discussed development strategies

Growing together

Learning & sharing meetings with **1289** participants

Tribal Women SHGs celebrate World Women's Day

Truly celebrating women empowerment on World Women's Day, the all women tribal federation Prakruthi Girijana Mahila Okkutta sanctioned INR 50,000 for the celebrations. INR 10,49,393 saved through micro-saving activities by 80 Self Help Groups comprising tribal women in 2022-23



Recognising rural women role models on Women's Day

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 the Human & Social Capital leading to economic development

With a vision to offer livelihood training and skills to the unemployed youth and women in rural areas, SVYM established "Viveka Rural Livelihood Centre" in 2017 at Kenchanahalli in Mysuru district.

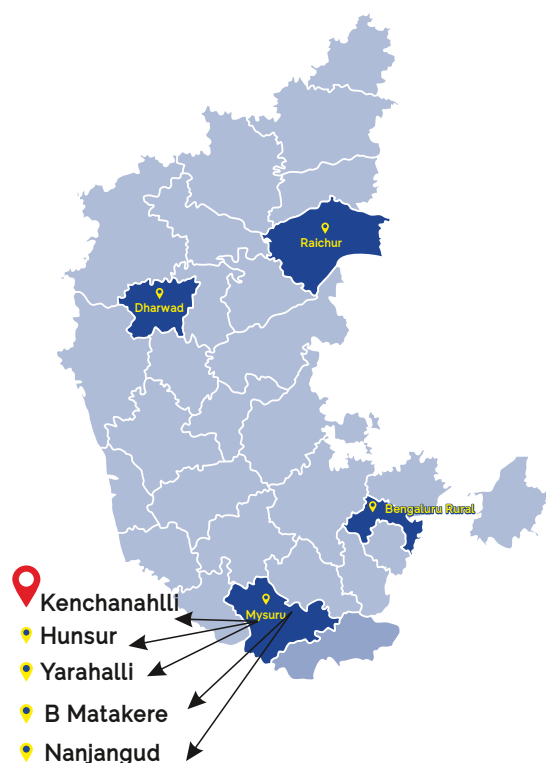
Key highlights of 2022-23

This year saw the implementation of the VDVK (Vana Dhana Vikasa Kendra) - A first directly funded project from a central government scheme for women empowerment.

VRLC also expanded its reach in rural Karnataka with 5 new livelihood centres promoting the vision "Learn Locally, Earn Locally".

We were able to engage more farmers with the training being conducted in their villages and on-ground support from our resource partners. We also expanded northwards with a focus on the Kalyan Karnataka region in Raichur & Dharwad. This year, VRLC initiated livelihood activities where SVYM has an existing base in terms of the office like in Orohalli in Bengaluru. SVYM further augmented its social empowerment activities for the tribals in the Kodagu district and created 5 model tribal hadi (hamlets).

VRLC Training Centres in Karnataka



Non Agriculture Based Training

Fashion Designing - 110
Beautician Training - 53
Electrician Training - Fully Residential - 9
Mobile Repair Training - Fully Residential - 11
Plumbing Training - Fully Residential - 2



Agriculture Based Training

Dairy Farming Training - 613
Sheep and Goat Farming Training - 166
Poultry Farming Training - 70
Sericulture Farming Training - 103
Pisciculture Farming Training - 132
Mushroom Farming Training - 39

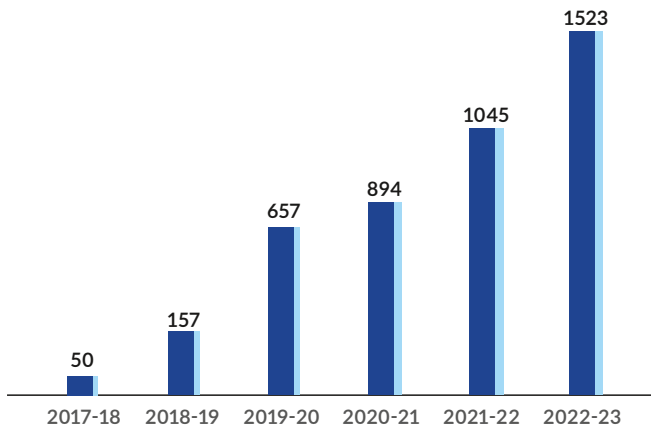


Education Based Training Program (Fully Residential)

GDA - General Duty Assistant - 22
Panchakarma Therapist and Yoga Basics - 39
Spoken English, Basic Computer & Life Skills - 80

Though on a much smaller scale compared to the entire state, VRLC was able to achieve a placement percentage of 75%. The placement rate under the Pradhan Mantri Kaushal Vikas Yojana (PMKVY), a scheme under Skill India Mission is 32% percent in Karnataka, lower than the national average of 43 percent.

Growth in number of trainings provided over the years at VRCL



Details of trainings in 2022-23

1523 Individuals trained in 2022-23

100%

1523 individual completed the training and were awarded the certified

77%

1173 received placement and have started earning

2.95%

45 have taken up higher education

20.03%

305 were not placed



Panchakarma and Yoga Therapist Course Students at a practical class at Vivekananda Memorial Hospital's Aruyveda Ward



Electrician Course Students in a class at Viveka Rural Livelihood Centre at Kenchanahalli

Training of tribal women through Van Dhan Vikas Kendra

Prakruthi Girijana Mahila Okkuta with 25 SHGs with 12 members each, a total of 300 SHG members enrolled with the Van Dhan Vikaas Yojna, Ministry of Tribal Affairs initiative targeting livelihood generation for tribal gatherers and transforming them into entrepreneurs.

200 tribal women have been trained in livelihood generation for tribal communities by harnessing the wealth of the forest, augmenting their traditional skills with branding, packaging and marketing.



Stronger together - SHG Members of Prakruthi Girijana Mahila Okkuta at VRLC, Kenchanahalli

Self Help Groups Income Generation Activities & Youth Entrepreneurship



The SHG Group Entrepreneurship Rural Social Business Units run by SEEP demonstrate that building the human and social capital leads to favourable economic results and are a replicable models for rural and tribal communities in other parts of the country.

Rural Social Business Units Supported by SVYM

	Yearly Net Profit
Prakruthi Girijana Mahila Okkuta (Sales outlet) at Hand post, Saragur. 2 SHG members are earning INR 7,500/month	INR 3,98,825
Prakruthi Food Products, Jaganakote 10 SHG Members earning INR 7,500 per month	INR 64,040
Prakruthi Food Product 2nd Phase, Hunsekuppe Hadi 6 SHG Members earning INR 7,500/month	INR 28,424
Vanasiri Tailoring Unit, Kenchanahalli 10 SHG Members earning an average of INR 10,000/month	INR 2,38,607
Handloom Unit, Kaanthana Hadi 6 SHG members earning an average of INR 5,000/month	Yet to profit from their venture
Cold Press Oil Extraction Unit, M.G Halli Hadi 10 SHG members earning INR 7,500/month	INR 90,430
Prakruthi Chips Production unit, Annuru Hadi 10 SHG Members	Initiated sale activity in March 2023

Then & Now - Dr R Balasubramaniam

Today as I went around the stalls put up by Janjati women from HD Kote, Mysuru district and Swami Vivekananda Youth Movement my mind went back to 1987, when I first went to Brahmagiri. The next nearly three decades were the best years of my life - living amidst people whom I loved, admired, worked with and learnt from. I was then shocked to learn that not a single Janjati woman had seen the city of Mysuru, a mere 80 kms away. Today this generation of women, many of whom began their development journey as children in our tribal school were here in Delhi participating in the Adi Mahotsav. They are proud owners of their own micro enterprises and were selling their millet based products and other handicrafts here. What a joy to visit and see their confidence brimming over and the smile

on their faces when they told me how they were managing to sell their products without knowing Hindi. Enterprise truly can speak several languages. For these women and several Janjatis from all over India, Amritkaal has truly begun. Thanks to TRIFED & the Ministry of Tribal Affairs and all the wonderful people who have been supporting SVYM and our activities.



Dr R Balasubramaniam, Founder & President of SVYM with the Tribal women at Adi Mahotsav



Enterprising Rural Women

Tribal Women from the Indigenous Tribal Group - Jenu Kuruba - break the glass ceiling by running and managing a Cold Pressed Oil Extraction Unit all by themselves. Their Unit is located at a remote tribal hamlet 'Manchegowdanahalli' in the H D Kote taluk of Mysuru District in Karnataka.

Earlier, all the nine women members working in the oil extraction unit would go as far as 150 kilometers to work as daily wagers in coffee estates in Coorg. Some would stay in the coffee estates and work for 3 months at a stretch, living away from their young children and families with a little assurance of being paid for what they toiled so hard everyday. Being seen as unskilled workers, their wages would be far less compared to non migrant workers. Their voice feeble and unheard by their employers.

It was about a year ago, when the women came together with the formation of a Self Help Group through SVYM support. As part of the Group Entrepreneurship Program for enhancing livelihood opportunities - a move to learn locally and earn locally - the women took training and learned cold pressed oil extraction, operating the

machine, packaging, & everything from sourcing raw materials to dispatching the finished product to the local dealers.

For setting up the unit, infrastructure, equipment and training, our donor partner, L&T Technology Services supported the women group. Their training was conducted by SVYM's Viveka Rural Livelihood Centre (VRLC) with exposure visits to other social business units in nearby tribal hamlets.

Now, working in their own village, the women are able to stay with their family, look after their children, and in a way, become a beacon of inspiration for other women in the neighbourhood to come out and shatter their inhibitions and the stereotypes associated with being tribal women. The women have networked locally and sell their byproduct to farmers who use it as fodder for their cattle.

Working together, working as equal & working as their own bosses, has resulted in building the Social Capital of these women leading to not just economic gain, but also a gain in their self esteem, dignity and the confidence to take this venture forward.



Tribal women learn locally to earn locally

Tribal Women from the Indigenous Tribal Group - Jenu Kuruba - break the glass ceiling by running and managing a Cold Pressed Oil Extraction Unit all by themselves.

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Maize & better days!

Raghu, a Betta Kuruba Tribal from Hunasekuppe Hadi in H D Kote, Southern Karnataka has taken up farming, growing maize, cotton and banana on his two acre land.

It's not unusual to see cotton and vegetables growing sparsely around tribal settlements, left pretty much on their own to grow. Cultivation as a concept is relatively new to the tribals who have been living off the forest wealth using their traditional knowledge around foraging practices.

Many tribal families in Jenu Kuruba and Betta Kuruba Tribal Groups have been reluctant to the modern ways of farming, often opting to work as daily wagers rather than farming on their own piece of land, which they give on lease to other farmers.

This time, by growing Maize, Raghu hopes for better days and a profit of INR 80,000.

SVYM, with support from ICAR worked with Raghu right from soil testing to determine fertility, choosing what crops would be the right option for him, setting up modern ways of farming, preparing the land, making manure & providing him with bags of seeds.

Over the years, many tribal farmers have picked up the plough & have emerged as model farmers encouraging other tribal community members to take up farming, turn

it into a year long activity & increase income augmentation through mixed farming, dairy and even growing mushroom and sericulture.

The biggest challenge is the tendency of budding tribal farmers to turn back to daily waging upon unfavourable circumstances like weather, financial crunch, wild animals destroying their crops, power outages & to an extent their traditional ways of living.

Our teams have worked with them over a long period of time, extending initial hand holding and support during unexpected crises like COVID-19.

To make long term farming viable and lucrative, a multi-stakeholder approach is needed that involves the farming community, govt., civil society organisations and academia, right from grassroots to policy level action.

For now, Raghu's land glows golden with ripe maize kernels peeping through the cob.

We thank our supporters and well wishers who have consistently extended their support for making farming a reality for tribal communities.

A total of 703 tribal farmers were supported with seeds & agriculture related support, earning an average annual income of INR 20,215



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[Tribals take up farming](#)

Raghu's land glows golden with ripe maize kernels peeping through the cob.



Janadhwani - 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

Voice of the Community

Janadhwani Community Radio station was started in 2012 with the objective of connecting the communities of H D Kote taluk which is considered as one of the most backward areas of Karnataka. The taluk has a population of 26,000 belonging to the Specially Vulnerable Tribal Groups (PVTGs). SVYM's community radio station broadcasts more than 40 programs a week in 2022-23.

Health Programs

To promote better health, 48 programs were aired in 2022-23 towards awareness, preventive measures, healthy habits targeting children, adults and the elderly. Doctors and medical experts from SVYM and other institutions also participated in the program.

Spoken English on Air

Spoken English program aired for the children in rural areas aimed at improving their command over the language and at the same time engage them for general knowledge, science, ingenuity and talent recognition especially to benefit SSLC and PUC children. 561 Programs were broadcasted in the year 2022-23 related to education.

Tribal Women Empowerment Program

48 programs including programs about tribal women empowerment, agriculture, employment, sports, social service, tribal leaders working for tribal rights, environmental concerns & art & culture were aired in 2022-23

Nangakadu Nangajan Program

About 48 programs were aired about the tribal culture, costumes, traditions of the tribal people and privileges available to them from the government.

Local Role Models

About 52 programs were aired in 2022-23 with department officials about identifying progressive farmers in the taluk, interviewing farmers who are a model for others and service facilities available to farmers in the agriculture department.

Sethuve Program

Direct phone-in program acts as a bridge to initiate a dialogue between the community & the Government officials one every week about service facilities & community issues. 18 tribals participated, 146 Government officials & 57 officials from other departments participated in this program.

Janadhwani Community Radio is a role model for other Community Radio Startups and collaborates with them towards social development.

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Holistic Village Development Model Towards Healthy Living Progress - Project Ashakirana

To build a resurgent and holistic village development model towards healthy living practices in rural areas.



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Community centric partnership



Grassroot action



Started in 2018



11 Villages in Orohalli, Bengaluru Rural

Promoting healthy aging amongst the elderly in rural areas

Comprehensive Community-based Screening Activities

- 398 Members were enrolled in the health camp
- 128 Individuals who were found to have comorbidities during this camp.

Support Group Meetings

- 346 Elderly individuals have participated in these Support Group Meetings
- 231 Counselling sessions were conducted to sensitize 398 elderly individuals

Outcome

Around 122 individuals were seen to have adopted lifestyle changes due to a continuum of services including Screening and Health Camps, Counseling, Support Group Meetings and other activities.

Social Entitlements

- 28 Individuals connected to various schemes including Ayushman Bharat Yojana, Residential certificates, PWD ID cards etc.

Sustainable access to safe water & its conservation

WASH Software Interventions

- 270 Children were sensitised with Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) session at school
- 1069 individuals were sensitised about WASH in collaboration with the Panchayath on World Days. The village has a community-monitored toilet that is run and maintained by the community itself. The community has saved INR 1,36,000 in the fund for maintenance and repair.

WASH Hardware Interventions

- Piped water supply reaching 203 households comprising 964 individuals in Doddthagali Village.
- Rain water harvesting structure constructed at Ambalipura village. An abandoned borewell has also been turned into a recharge structure for ground water recharge structures.
- Two overhead tanks in Orohalli and Soluru were renovated to restore drinking water supply at household level reaching 1706 community members.



Juniper team visits the Asha Kirana Project Site in Orohalli Gram Panchayath

Community Dedication of the Overhead Water Tank

- The Juniper Management team visited Ambalipura for the inauguration and community handing over of overhead water tank and the launch of Viveka Rural Livelihood Center at Belamangala.
- The community members welcome the Juniper team by performing a "Kumba mela", a ritual to show their gratitude to the organisation. The village has access to piped water at household level reaching 28 households and 110 community members.

Sustainable livelihood for women and youth

Mobile Repair Training

- 7 out of the 9 individuals who took Mobile Repair Training have opened their own shops and are earning INR 500 to 1000 per day.

Beautician Training

- Of the 32 candidates who took the Beautician Training, 20 members have either taken up a job in a beauty parlor and independently opened shops. The other 12 members practice at home and earn an income on a part-time basis.



Members of the Self Help Group pose with their ragi products

Ragi Processing Unit by women Self Help Group

An all women Self Help Group of 5 members produce and market seven ragi based products to earn a livelihood. The Ragi Unit at Orohalli is a replica of a ragi processing unit run by tribal women in Jagankote in H D Kote called Prakruti Food Products. The SHG participates in local and regional platforms and have made savings of INR 1,03,000 so far.



Radha turns her passion in profession

After high school, Radha's formal education may have come to an end, but her dream did not end there! She's now a professional beautician.

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Holistic Gram Panchayat Development Model by reviving & rebuilding tribal & rural marginalised Communities

To build a resurgent and holistic village development model towards healthy living practices in rural areas.



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Community centric partnership



Grassroot action

Started in 2022

26 Villages in B Matakere Gram Panchayath

A Model Based on Localisation of SDGs

Taking a tribal Gram Panchayath as a unit of development, SVYM is working with the local community and like minded partners to co-create solutions in health, education, socio-economic empowerment and energy & environmental sustainability.

The B Matakere Gram Panchayath has 33 villages, 13 tribal hamlets, 17 schools and 23 Anganwadi Centres.

TB and Anemia free Gram Panchayath

Regular TB & Anemia camps in the community were conducted by the Health outreach program through its mobile units. Testing and sputum collection and referring the community members to Vivekananda Memorial Hospital for treatment support. Anemia patients provided with supplements.

Total number of people impacted by TB/Anemia elimination program: 207.

Training and Skilling Programs

SVYM's Viveka Rural Livelihood Centre opened a training centre at B Matakere GP for easy access to training courses like fashion designing for the women in the community. Agriculture based training like dairy farming training were locally conducted in the villages. The 4 month Basic Computer, Spoken English and Life Skills course was conducted at the main training center in Kenchanahalli as a residential course.

121 Community members took training in various skilling programs.

Project Objectives

- B Matakere Gram Panchayath to become a TB & Anemia free Gram Panchayath
- Access to equitable education through hub & spoke model in the Gram Panchayath
- Socio-economic empowerment of women & youth through livelihood training & skilling
- Socio-economic empowerment of community through energy equity and environment sustainability

Equitable Education Initiatives

SVYM is forming school clusters in the Gram Panchayath schools that will share resources through a hub and spoke model. The model is more community centred to respond to the gaps & ground realities. Baseline and Demographic survey at schools. House visit for scholarship for continued education are being conducted.

Solar Electrification of Tribal Hamlets

Koodagihadi and Alanahallihadi are the tribal hamlets under the B. Matakere Gram panchayath of H D Kote taluk. Around 172 individuals from Koodagihadi & 101 individuals from Alanahallihadi directly benefit from solar power installations at household level.

Fuel Efficiency Boilers

75 Fuel efficient boilers were handed over to community members in Koodagi hadi and Alanahalli hadi. The boiler uses significantly less wood for heating water reducing the tribal families dependency of forest wood and instances of wild animal encounter.



[Holistic development of a Gram Panchayath](#)

A model that localises & contextualises achieving the Sustainable Development Goals in a tribal and rural setting.

Scan to watch



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

6 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



Chikki Unit at Hunasekuppe Hadi



Hunasekuppe Hadi

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.



Community dedication of the solar power installations



Koodagi Hadi & Alanahalli Hadi

Year : 2022

75 Solar installations

Around 172 individuals from Koodagi hadi & 101 individuals from Alanahalli hadi directly benefit from solar power installations at household level.





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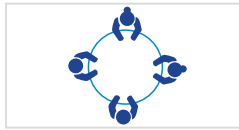
Expand human and social capital in order to create global citizenship by collaborating with universities worldwide.



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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 Minnesota



Health and Medicine in India Program

The "Health and Medicine in India" program at VIIS for the University of Minnesota, a two week program for 9 pre-med students was led by Dr. Kathleen Ann Culhane-Pera, Dr. Karin Elizabeth Hamilton and Amy Caitlin Garwood, the faculty members at the University of Minnesota.

The Pre Health Student Resource Centre of University of Minnesota has been partnering with VIIS for the last 13 years through this program with the objective of understanding the social influences on public health & medicine while providing a platform to compare both general and public health perspectives of India and the United states.

So hard to choose one part. I would say the staff's culture - their willingness to joyfully teach us, share their wisdom, knowledge, experience, projects, and be patient with us. Your staff embodies your organizational principles.

*Kathie Culhane-Pera, Faculty,
University of Minnesota*

Global Health Globalisation and Leadership Program

5 students through the Center for Global Health and Social Responsibility, University of Minnesota participated in Global Health, Globalization and Leadership Program at VIIS. The objective of the program was to help students understand health care delivery, global health and effects of globalization in the context of India. Field experiences and a two day's workshop on Leadership complemented the two-week program.

I can't wait to come back to India - there is so much history and culture to learn. The hospitality of the people, the pride Indians have in their culture, and the vibrant diversity of the country are all things I will remember.

Alex Jacobs, University of Minnesota

Global Service Learning Program - Cornell University 2022



VIIS hosted the "Global Service Learning Program" for the students from Cornell University for the 12th year in succession.

14 students participated in this unique program designed in the blended mode of on- campus and virtual transaction. During their 16 day on-campus spell at VIIS, SVYM, the students had 9 sessions on various topics, were a part of 5 field visits and 2 sight-seeing trips. They also got opportunities to get a slice of Indian culture (dance forms of India) along with their experiential, service-learning, field components and took up projects on the virtual mode.

India is very interesting, and I am more interested in many social issues that the country currently faces. I have gained a larger understanding of healthcare in the country than before, and appreciate my time here learning about what I can offer and what India can offer me.

*Annika Ajay - Global Service-Learning Program
2022, Cornell University.*

Instructor Program - Clemson University (New Partnership)



VIIS hosted a two week "Instructors Program" for the faculty members from Clemson University and SC Governor's School for Science & Mathematics (GSSM), South Carolina, USA From 8th to 22nd June -2022.

The objective of the visit of 12 educators was to learn more about service-learning in India. The other important aspect was to get an immersion into Indian culture (art, music, and history), language, and experiential/service-learning/field components.

Internship and Volunteering:

This year 6 students participated in the Internship and Volunteering and projects in various institutions of SVYM

This program has taught me a lot. I've learned about the tribal people and their lifestyles, I've learned what rural healthcare in India looks like, I've learned how to work with different types of people, and I've learned how to carry out a project.

*Sanjana Murthy - Internship Program 2022,
University of Pittsburgh.*

14th Annual Sulochana Pattabhiraman Utsavam

Thanks to Swaralayam Arts Forum (SAF) of Houston, USA seeking and then teaming up with SVYM, the Sulochana Pattabhiraman Utsavam has taken a firm root In Mysuru District. This initiative is a result of Swaralayam Arts Forum's Founder - Director, Ravi Iyer's vision in paying homage to Smt. Sulochana Pattabhiraman.

The children of Mysuru district showcased their talents in Vocal & Instrumental Carnatic Music at this years' momentous 14th Utsavam. A workshop on Art was conducted by Mr. Mahadevashetty from Kalanikethana School of Visual Arts.

A Intercontinental teamwork between Swaralayam Arts Forum and SVYM benefits tribal & non-tribal children through fine arts and music, the torchbearers for a culturally enlightened, saner & peaceful tomorrow.



Vivekananda Institute for Leadership Development

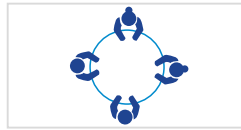
Develop human and social capital by constantly enhancing the potential of individuals and institutions for the development sector



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Started in 2002



V-LEAD, Mysuru

An innovation and capacity building lab

The Vivekananda Institute for Leadership Development (V-LEAD) is an initiative of the Swami Vivekananda Youth Movement (SVYM) which is a development Organization engaged in building a new civil society in India through its grassroots to policy-level action spanning Health, Education, Community Development & Capacity building/Training.

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.

V-LEAD is the place to come to if you are someone looking to incubate your idea, experiment, build your skill-sets, enhance your talent - stack, contribute to society and make a dent in the sector.

Some of the key highlights spanning programs and initiatives of V-LEAD during the year 2022-2023 include the following:

Yuva Niti - Karnataka State Youth Policy

V-LEAD helped organize consultation meetings in the districts of Bengaluru, Mysuru, Mangalore, Hubli, and Raichur to gather feedback and comments on the draft Yuva Niti or Youth Policy of the Karnataka government. The feedback received from the participants of these

consultation meetings that included youth representatives, government staff, and citizens, was compiled into a document in English and Kannada and shared with the State government. This activity helped finalize the first-ever State Youth Policy (Yuva Niti).



Regional level meeting for opinion poll to finalize Karnataka Youth Policy

Internships:

V-LEAD's efforts at providing youth from universities and colleges with a laboratory to do their internships and get an immersive experience of the development sector has meant that over the course of the year about 15 young men and women worked, contributed and learnt at SVYM.

Students from KREA university, Christ university, National Law School, PES college of engineering, Excel Public School and IIT-Bombay interned at V-LEAD contributing as well as learning.

Program Management Workshop & survey

The Program Management Framework and workshop organized by V-LEAD in collaboration with Prakalpa Soujanya has touched more than 120 NGO employees and contributed significantly in enhancing their work outputs and outcomes.

The two-day workshops have been conducted both online and offline with participants coming from all over India. A survey of the impact of the program showed that almost all participants had benefited from the program and had started to implement the lessons learned in their live projects.



Kshamta Kendra:

During the year 2022-23, V-LEAD bid (on behalf of SVYM) for and succeeded in being selected as the exclusive "Kshamta Kendra" (KK) for Karnataka. The KTs are mandated to provide adequate and appropriate capacity-building support to the staff of Link Workers Scheme (LWS) and the TI staff of NGOs and CBOs, who work among core groups (FSW, MSM, Hijra/Transgender, and PWID). SVYM is one among the 19 KTs selected across India. Over the course of the year, V-LEAD recruited three staff members to conduct the activities of the KK. Two Master Trainer Workshops and two batches of community-level "down-training" has been completed. V-LEAD intends to build the capacities of approximately 900 people across 70 NGOs in Karnataka.



Capacity building program being carried out at SVYM's V-LEAD, Mysuru

Our partners in building a resurgent India

UN & Multilateral Agencies

UNICEF

The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria - GFATM

Government of India

Department of Biotechnology, Ministry of Science & Technology

Department of Science & Technology

Indian Council of Agricultural Research (ICAR)

Institute For Secretariat Training And Management

Jal Jeevan Mission, Ministry of Jalshakti

Ministry of Defence

Ministry of Information & Broadcasting

Ministry of Tribal Affairs

National AIDS Control Organisation (NACO)

National Health Mission (NHM)

National Tuberculosis Elimination Program (NTEP)

Rashtriya Madhyamik Shiksha Abhiyan

Sainik School Society (SSS)

Tribal Co-operative Marketing Federation of India (TRIFED)

Vigyan Prasar

Government of Karnataka

Abdul Nazir Sab State Institute for Rural Development (ANSSIRD)

Department of Fisheries

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Department of Primary and Secondary Education

Department of Rural Development & Panchayat Raj

Department of Women and Child Development

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)

Karnataka State Minerals Corporation Limited

Rural Drinking Water & Sanitation Department

Non Profit Institutions

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CAPS Foundation

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WaterAid UK

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Cornell University, USA

CSI Holdsworth Memorial Hospital

Dharwad Institute of Mental Health & Neuro Sciences

Hassan Institute of Medical Sciences

KLE University, Belagavi

Mysore Medical College & Research Institute

National Public School, Kalaburagi

Sri Aurobindo Mahesh PU College, Hassan

Sri Sai Ram Pre University College, Anekal Bengaluru

Swaralayam Arts Forum, Houston, USA

The National PU College, Bengaluru

University of IOWA, USA

University of Michigan, USA

University of Minnesota, USA

University of Southampton, UK

Smt. Vidya P. Hanchinmani Independent PU Science

- College, Dharwad

Visvesvaraya Technological University, Belagavi

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 - (Formerly known as IIFLW CSR Foundation)
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Global Media
KIMS, Hubballi
KVG Hospital, Sullia
Qualcomm India Pvt Ltd
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SDM Medical college & Hospital
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Statutory Registrations

Swami Vivekananda Youth Movement (SVYM) is

- Registered under the **Karnataka Societies Registration Act**, vide No. 122/84-85, dated 1-12-1984
- Registered under Sec 12 A of **The Indian Income Tax Act 1961**, vide No. Trust/718/10A/Vol B II/85 having PAN: AAATS5045F
- Registered With **Ministry of Home Affairs**, Government of India, under FCRA 1976 vide No. 094590102
- Registered under **Service Tax** vide No. AAATS5045FSD001
- Registered under **NGO Partnership System (NITI Aayog)** Unique Id vide No. KA/2009/0002213
- Organization GST REG - 06 29AAATS5045F1ZG**
- Office of Registrar of Companies, **Ministry of Corporate Affairs**, GoI - CSR00002215

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Governing Body Report for 2022-23

To The Stakeholders

Your organisation's members are pleased to present the Annual report of the 39th Year of the organisation along with audited accounts for the Financial Year ended 31st March 2023.

Composition of Governing Body

Your organisation is governed by a 7 member annually elected Governing Body. The Governing body for the year 2022-23 was constituted after a duly notified process done during March, 2022. The Governing body took charge on the combined meeting held on 20th March 2022. The details of Governing body members and the Governing body held in the year 2022-23 are as below:

Name	Designation	Employed in SVYM
Dr. R Balasubramaniam	President	NO
Dr. Sudeer B Bangalore	Vice President	NO
Dr. Vivek M B	Secretary	NO
Dr. Sowmya H R	Joint Secretary	NO
Dr. Chandrashekar K N	Treasurer	NO
Dr. Rashmi Dennis Chauhan	Executive Member	NO
Ms. Swathi R	Executive Member	NO

Type of Meeting	Date of GB meeting	No of members attended
GB	July 3, 2022	6
GB	August 14, 2022	6
GB	Nov 13, 2022	5
AGM	December 4, 2022	22
GB	Feb 19, 2023	5
GB	March 12, 2023	5

Other Information:

None of the members are related to each other and they are elected annually from amongst the General Body of active members (there is no system of rotation of members). The Governing Body approves programs, budgets, annual activity reports and audited financial statements. The Governing Body also ensures compliance with all applicable laws and statutory regulations.

Governing Body Members Responsibility:

Your Governing Body members, based on the representations from the management confirm that:

- The financial statements prepared in accordance with the significant accounting policies described in notes to accounts & significant accounting policies to the financial statements prepared under the Indian GAAP and there are no material departures;
- In selection of accounting policies we consulted the statutory auditors and applied these policies consistently, making judgements & estimates that are reasonable & prudent, so as to give a true & fair view of the state of affairs of the Organization as on March 31, 2023 & the Income and Expenditure account of the Organization for the year ended March 31, 2023;
- We have taken proper & sufficient care to the best of our knowledge & ability, for the maintenance of adequate accounting records for safeguarding the assets of the Organization & for preventing & detecting fraud & other irregularities;
- We have prepared the financial statements on a going concern basis;

Governing Body Management:

The Governing Body members' Discussion and Analysis Report forms part of the Financial Report. No material transaction has been entered into by the organization with the Governing body members or the Management, their relatives etc. that may have a potential conflict with the interest of the Organization.

The Governing body met 5 times during 2022-23 and conducted one General Body meeting during the year to strengthen the Governance and enhance the participation of the members in the activities.

Governance and Operations:

At SVYM we have improved our governance and operations through constant learning and practicing them in core areas of Process, Collaboration and People.

Process: Priorities and Practices:

In the area of process our major priorities and practices are enlisted and described in subsections.

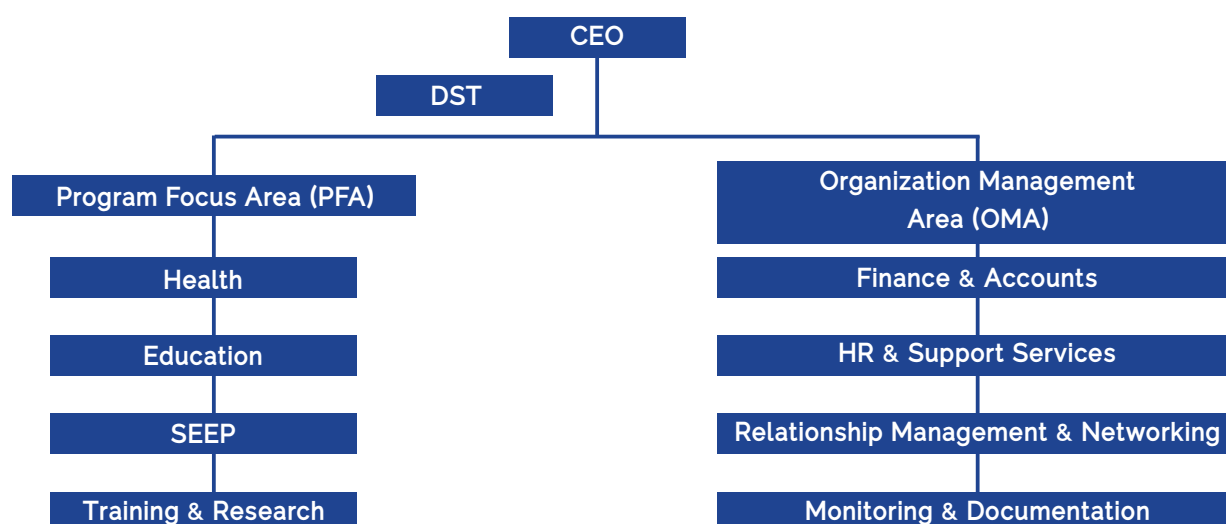
- Delineating Governance and management structure and functions as far as possible
- Better management process financial management, accounting and budgeting systems; clear distinction between personal conveniences and Organizational resources.
- Better means by which both the Organization & its projects, services and activities are monitored, evaluated & reviewed.
- Adopting technology enabled applications in major operational areas like SAP for Finance & Logistics Management, HRMS for Human Resource Management, and Hospital Management System & School Management Systems in our Hospital & schools enabling effective management of our processes

Functions of Management Team and delegation of Powers

Our Structure

The management is headed by the Chief Executive Officer who is appointed by the Governing body. He / She is the trustee of the resource made available to the Organization. The Management serves the needs of the community under the guidance of the Governing Body.

All managerial discussions are taken on a participatory basis by the Chief Executive officer (CEO). The CEO is supported by the core team of young members holding key management roles. The core team members and the CEO were part of Strategy Delivery Group exercise initiated in the year 2015. This young team is guided by a consultative and facilitative body called DST (Development Support Team).



(Development Support Team) comprises people in the senior Management. The set of external experts advice the core team on effective and efficient operational management, developing appropriate strategies and building relationships and networking facilitating smoother transition of core management functions. This process enables initiation, support, guidance and synergy of Organizational efforts towards achieving Strategic goals and objectives.

For convenience and efficiency of the management, the Organization activities are divided into Organization Management Area (OMA) which reflect the internal functions like Finance and Accounts, HR, Support Service, Relationship Management, Monitoring and Documentation function on one side and Program Focus Area (PFA) namely Health, Education, Socio Economic Empowerment Program and Training & Research which reflect the external functions of the Organization.

Each of the OMA's and PFAs are headed by a Core Team member/ Director / Team leader. The OMAs Relationship Management, Networking, Human Resource, PR & Publicity, legal affairs, Monitoring & Evaluation and documentation are directly managed by the CEO. It is however recognized that the personal qualities of the special group of persons need to be supplemented and complimented by the possession of knowledge and skills relevant to our activities, the communities that we work with, and to the tasks involved in the management of the Organization as a whole.

Our Style

Work in SVYM has always been demanding and has traditionally attracted people having high ideals, boundless energy, creativity, commitment and resilience. The expansion of the activities over the recent past has not only been quantitative, but qualitative too. Today, SVYM simultaneously operates a number of activities, from service delivery to advocacy seeking funds from a wide range of sources and applying these funds in an effective and efficient manner. The teams constantly plan, review and monitor the work.

Our Skills

We have been able to mobilize the creative energies of a team including members, volunteers, employees & community partners with whom we work. At SVYM, managers need to know how to work with people rather than administer unto them. We also understand that we need to work in insecure circumstances, by the virtue of having to rely on funding from external sources.

Our Staff

This means that SVYM managers have to be a unique breed of men and women, who not only have to manage but also inspire. It is however recognized that the personal qualities of this special group of persons need to be supplemented and complimented by the possession of knowledge and skills relevant to our activities, the communities that we work with, and to the tasks involved in the management of the Organization as a whole.

Accountability

SVYM ensures accountability by creating the conditions which allow for open expression of views, free dissemination of information and the rule of law.

We believe that we are accountable to the Government and the public through process of registration and regulation. We are accountable to our donors through agreed reporting arrangements. More importantly we are committed to being accountable to the communities that we work with and ensure that they are fully informed and are aware of our programs, budgets and reports.

We are also part (an accredited member, accreditation valid till the year 2025) of the Credibility Alliance & Guide Star India, a network of NGOs committed to ensuring the highest levels of probity, transparency & accountability amongst its members.

Our accountability also extends to the environment and SVYM promotes the use of non-conventional energy source at most of its locations. Single use of plastic across the organization is not allowed. Green technologies are consciously promoted in all the constructions undertaken at different locations of the Organization.

Reviewing, Monitoring and Evaluation

We as an Organization are constantly changing and evolving. Thus monitoring and evaluation activities are of critical importance to us because they are the means by which change and evaluations can be guided, rather than be serendipitous or opportunistic. Monitoring and Evaluation are also valuable ways of capturing accumulated experience and expertise that is all too easily lost when rapid changes occur either within us or in the environments in which we operate.

We recognize the inherent value of objective internal monitoring and evaluation, wherein the findings are analyzed by the teams themselves, leading to greater acceptance and ownership of the suggested course corrections. We are therefore keen on having our own procedures in place for constant monitoring and regular evaluation.

The projects have a structured review and monitoring schedule. Regular project reviews are conducted by the DST to analyze the outputs in the light of the stated objectives of the projects.

Periodic external evaluations (Both activity and financial) lend an additional value to the process of monitoring and evaluations by bringing in fresh perspectives, which are adopted in a contextual manner. Such reviews are periodically undertaken by Donor agencies and Government, encompassing the activities and financial management.

Information

We understand that information about us and our work is critical in ensuring that we are accountable to the people we serve. We are an open organization and this openness is reflected in the quantity and quality of information that we disseminate through our annual reports, website, media (Print, electronic and social media), newsletters, brochures and videos. We also provide mandated information to statutory agencies like the Income Tax Department (IT Returns), Registrar of Societies, Govt of Karnataka, Ministry of Home Affairs (For FCRA), Government of India GST law.

All key information including financial details like budgets is shared with the employees and the members.

Collaboration: Priorities and Practices

In the area of collaboration our major priorities and practices are enlisted and described in subsections.

- Better networking and alliance – building amongst other federations and like-minded Development Organizations.
- Adopting best practices and norms set/ suggested for Development Organizations
- Better information provision by and about the Organization

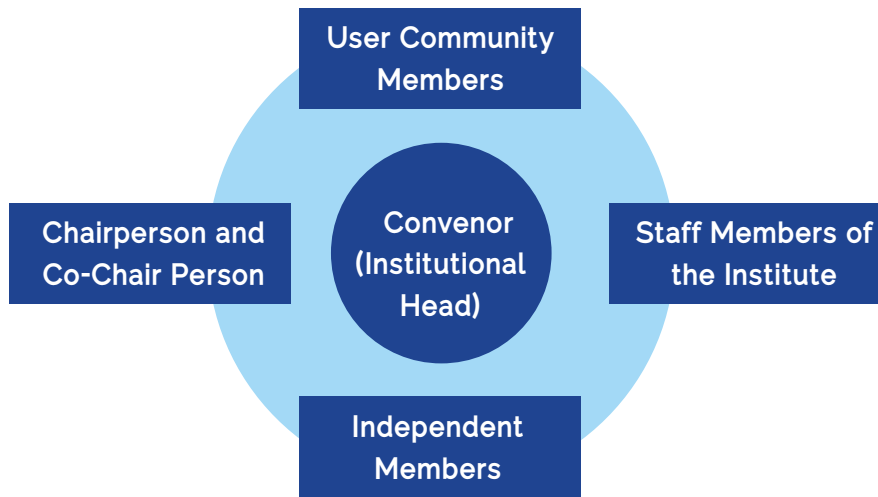
SVYM believes in collaborating and working in partnership with the communities that it serves; Government agencies (Local, State & Central), Academic Institutions, Socially responsible corporates & other Development Organizations (NGOs & CSOs)

This paradigm has resulted in SVYM working with more than 100+ partners in the FY 2022-23

Institutional Management Committee

SVYM comprises Institutionalized programs across each sector of Education and Health. Each of the Institutions run by the Organization in these sectors has an Institutional Management Committee (IMC). The IMC is comprised of members from the user community, staff, and also independent people with relevant sectoral expertise.

The head of the respective Institution is the member-convener of the IMC. This committee is responsible for all programmatic, administrative and financial aspects related to the efficient and effective functioning of the Institution. The IMC not only interfaces with the CEO of SVYM but also co-ordinates with other institutions of the Organization ensuring optimal functioning of the Institution it represents.



Internal Complaints Committee

SVYM also ensures well-being of all the staffs and for the women's safety & security in workforce we have Internal Complaints Committee. This focuses on protection of women from sexual harassment at the work place across the organization including students. Sexual Harassment Prevention & Resolution policy is also made and all the male & female employees of SVYM are oriented on this policy and also guided on the process of reporting it if faced with such situation.

Grievance Redressal Committee

To address the employee grievances there is a Grievance Redressal Committee formed across all the regional offices with committee members from various departments & regions. The committee is formed by Chief Executive Officer & HR department will coordinate with the respective regional committees so that careful observation on the issue is made with justice.

Relationship Management and Resource Allocation

SVYM focuses on enabling the local community to organize undertake and monitor programs relevant to them and we largely employ local community. About 80% of our staff comes from the local communities. Localization of human resource has increased local stake holding, provides career opportunity for local people, has aided in local socio - economic empowerment and has been a tool for transparency and accountability.

The resource allocation is largely driven by community needs and also the donor preferences to the need. In case of unspecified donations received by the organization, allocation is based on the priorities of imminent needs, decided by the CEO in consultation with the sector chiefs and approved by the Governing Body.

Our Relationship Management efforts presently strive to

- Be need based, harmonize resource support from Government, Donors from Corporates & Traditional Trusts & Foundations and the Community. We also encourage community contribution in kind.
- Broad based resource mobilization efforts - The resource mobilization efforts through relationship management are broad based and include community, Government, Corporate, Individuals, Traditional Trusts & Foundations, National and International Donor Agencies. This is to avoid **Mission creep** due to donor pressures and to reduce the risk of dependency on anyone or group of donors.

Network & Alliance Building

Through network and alliance-building SVYM identifies common interests and concerns, shares information, provides / receives support to other Development oriented Organizations and maximizes the use of available resources to achieve common goals. These are the manifestations of Co-operative strategies to improve the impact of our operations. We are part of many networks at local, regional and national levels. Details have been mentioned in the narrative annual reports.

People: Priorities and Practices

In the area of people, our major priorities and practices are enlisted and described in subsections

Better human resource development and training of managers, administrators, project staff, Governing body members, Project community partners, members and volunteers within the organisation

Better Procedures to ensure that men and women have equal opportunities to participate effectively at all level of the organisation, from members to leaders.

Human Resource Development (HRD)

SVYM undertakes projects of a very dominating scale and complexity with limited resources. The distinctive HRD and training needs of our Governing Body, Members, Volunteers and Employees are also being increasingly identified and responded to.

SVYM practices a 'Gender - just' policy in recruitment and career advancement. We also are compliant with the prevalent labour laws and are committed to statutory requirements like Provident fund and Gratuity for our employees.

In SVYM, as in other sectors, HRD begins with being able to attract and retain staff of the right caliber. In part this means being able to offer salaries and conditions of service that are as adequate and secure as possible. We are inevitably affected by trends in other sectors in society, by labour market forces and by prevailing social attitudes, which increasingly lean towards individualism. We however, endeavor to keep in mind the values and non-self-serving aims which drive us and express them in all aspects of our work. These values are a needed counter-force, especially in societies where self-serving individualism becomes extreme.

Acknowledgement

We thank all the stakeholders for their assistance and co-operation received during the financial year. We place on record our appreciation of the contribution made by our employees at all levels. Our consistent growth was made possible by their dedication and continuous commitment to the society.

We thank all vendors, bankers, auditors, volunteers, advisors and well-wishers for their continued support during the year. For and on behalf of the Governing Body of Swami Vivekananda Youth Movement

Dr. Sudheer B Bangalore
President

Dr. Pushpalatha S
Secretary



Abridged Balance Sheet (INR in Lakhs)

SOURCE OF FUNDS	*DST	EDUCATION	SEEP	HEALTH	TRAINING & RESEARCH	TOTAL	
						2022-23	2021-22
Restricted Funds	212	1,631	76	1,207	307	3,433	3,246
Designated Funds	80	61	27	473	25	666	644
Unrestricted Funds	22	173	21	116	23	355	275
Total Sources	314	1,865	124	1,796	355	4,454	4,165
APPLICATION OF FUNDS							
Fixed Assets	17	1,370	22	942	276	2,627	2,385
Investments & Deposits	270	485	75	539	71	1,440	1,409
Other net assets	27	10	27	315	8	387	371
Total Application	314	1,865	124	1,796	355	4,454	4,165

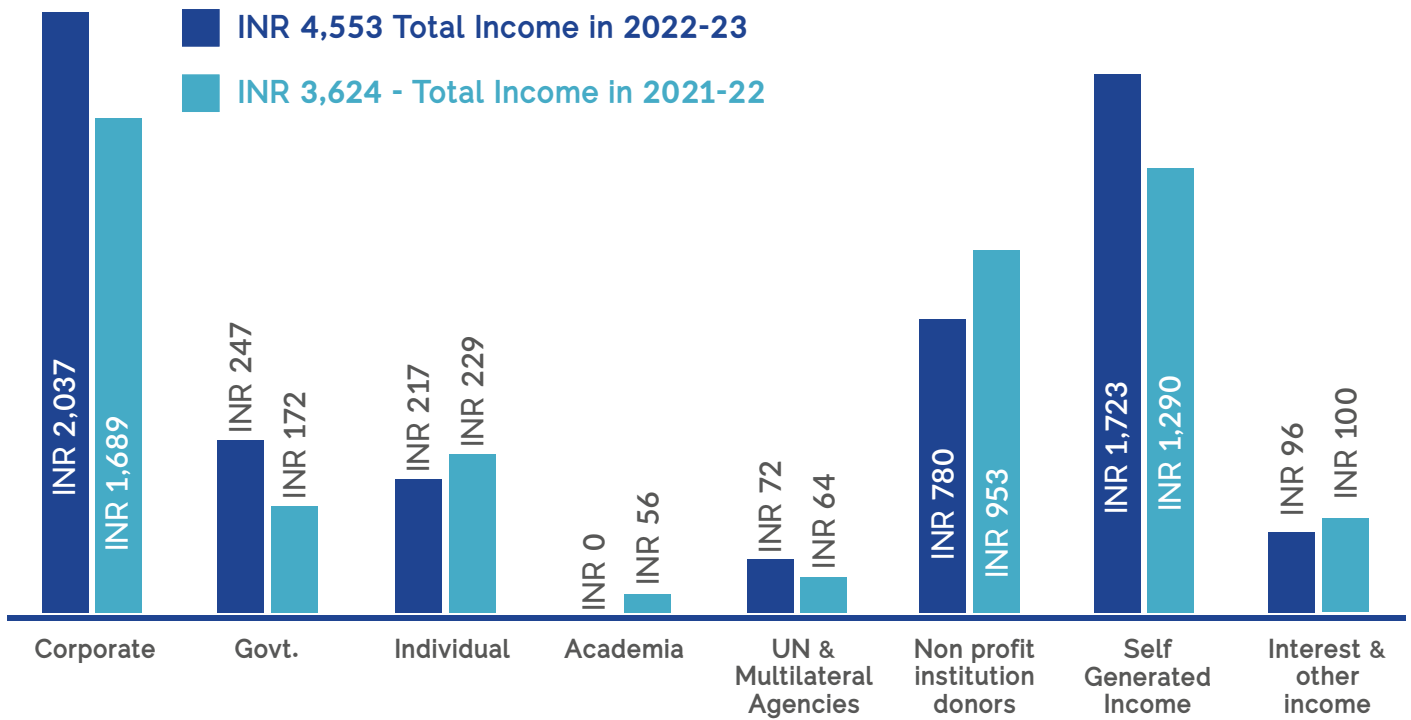
*DST- Development Support Team

Abridged Income & Expenditure Statement (INR in Lakhs)

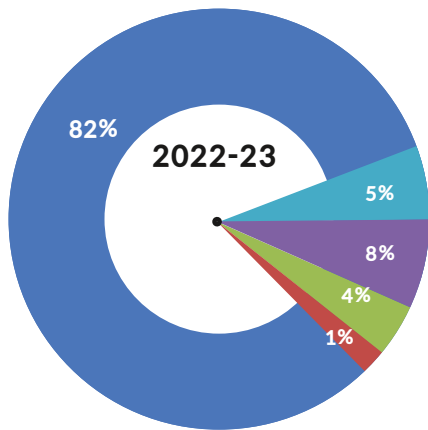
INCOME	2022-23	2021-22
General Contribution	148	221
Earmarked Funds	2,839	2,263
Interest & other Income	1,819	1,390
Total Income (a)	4,806	3,874
EXPENDITURE		
Development Support	269	238
Education	1,685	1,106
SEEP	396	213
Health	2,078	1,896
Training & Research	179	132
Depreciation	207	182
Total Expenditure (b)	4,814	3,767
Surplus/(Deficit) - (a-b)	(8)	107

Financial Highlights

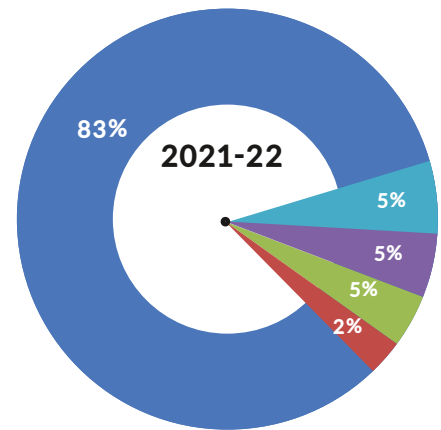
THE INCOME COMPOSITION FOR FY 2022-23 (INR in Lakhs)



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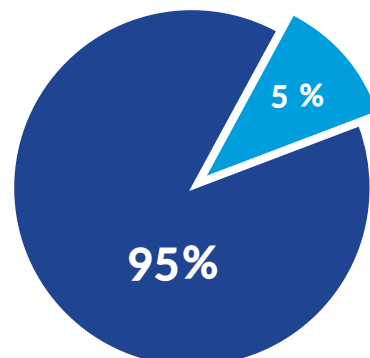


- Overhead cost
- Capital Expenses
- Depreciation
- Debt servicing cost
- Program direct cost



Geographical Segmentation

- Local Contribution
- Foreign Contribution



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INR 16, 000 towards cost of providing one person with Palliative Care for an year



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शिव ज्ञाने जीव सेवा Serving God in Man

Featuring on SVYM's emblem and translating to 'Knowledge of God through service of man', in just four words 'Shiva Jnane Jeeva Seva' captures the essence of spirituality. It encourages us to pursue divinity in an experiential way by devoting ourselves in the service of the others, guiding us to see everyone as equal and serve them with equality, fairness and compassion to uphold their dignity.

We believe, SVYM is a platform for everyone to come and exercise spirituality by serving others.

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