



One Home, Many Lives

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INTRODUCING OUR THEME FOR THE YEAR

Every family holds a world of possibilities. For over four decades, the doors that have opened to us have revealed a deeper understanding of the aspirations and needs of every family member. By listening before acting, we have learned that lasting change begins with people, not programs.

We saw that as these capacities grow, new doors begin to open. A child steps through the door of education. A mother finds better health and well-being. A young person discovers skills and meaningful livelihoods. A community leader inspires collective action. Each journey is distinct, yet together they form a connected journey of care, opportunity, and growth, rooted in the same foundation—empowered individuals within resilient families and communities.

We saw the strengthening of individual and collective capacities is like having a door where there was once just a wall.

‘One Home, Many Lives’ reflects this understanding. Though delivered through diverse programs, our work is united by a single purpose: strengthening the human and social capital that helps families and communities thrive.



Like light streaming through the many doors of a home, every life touched carries that light forward—reaching another family, another home, another community.





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.

Message from the Founder



Dear Friends,

Warm greetings

When I first walked into the tribal hamlets of Heggadadevanakote in 1987, I carried with me what I believed were answers. I was a young doctor, certain that I understood what these families needed. It took several months, and no small measure of humbling, before I realised that the most useful thing I had to offer was not my knowledge but my attention. The Jenukuruba and Bettakuruba families who opened their doors to me taught me something that no classroom could have. Development does not begin when we speak. It begins when we grow quiet long enough for another person to be heard.

Four decades later, this remains the most important thing I know about our work. Listening is not a courtesy we extend before getting on with the implementation of programs and projects. It is the core practice of SVYM's approaches. It is also far harder than it sounds, because genuine listening requires us to accept that we may be wrong, that our carefully designed intervention may not be what a family actually wants, and that the person sitting across from us in a mud-walled home may understand her own life better than any of us ever will.

This year's theme, 'One Home, Many Lives', grows directly out of that conviction. When we listen to a 'partner-family' rather than to a 'beneficiary category', we begin to see what a home really contains. A grandmother managing a chronic illness. A child who could be the first in the family to finish school. A young woman who wants a livelihood but not one that takes her away from her village. An elder whose knowledge of millets and forests is worth more than most of our training modules. Every home holds many lives and many possibilities, and our task is simply to help open the doors that already exist within it.

The pages that follow record what such listening made possible during the last year, in our hospitals and schools, in tribal hamlets and urban settlements, in classrooms and self-help groups and in our community radio station. I would ask you to read these numbers not as achievements but as conversations, each one beginning with a family that trusted us enough to speak and a colleague patient enough to hear.

To our well-wishers, corporate partners and donors, thank you for supporting an organization that measures its worth in relationships rather than transactions. To our government partners, thank you for allowing us to work alongside your systems rather than around them. To our staff, many of whom come from the very communities we serve, thank you for the daily, unglamorous discipline of showing up and listening again. And to the families who continue to let us into their homes, we remain in your debt.

Swami Vivekananda reminded us that service is not something we do for others but something that shapes who we become. Every door that opens to us changes us as much as it changes anything else.

Yours truly,

Dr. R Balasubramaniam
Founder, SVYM

Message from the President



Dear Stakeholders,

It is with a profound sense of accomplishment, pride, and renewed commitment to SVYM's vision, mission, and development paradigm that we present our latest annual report.

The year 2025–26 marked an important milestone as SVYM expanded its footprint into Tamil Nadu, nurturing the dreams of talented government school students in Villupuram. Across all our geographies, we have stimulated human capital growth by equipping youth, women, and students with experiential learning. This approach empowers them with sustainable employment opportunities, heightened self-confidence, and dignity. Furthermore, our integrated village development initiatives focused on ecological resilience to sustain rural livelihoods, while concurrently promoting local skilling and women-led entrepreneurship.

While maintaining our core focus on preventive, curative, and palliative care, SVYM has successfully ventured into cutting-edge healthcare research. Our participation in a multi-centric, intercontinental study on the Developmental Origins of Health and Disease (DOHaD) resulted in two papers published in prestigious medical journals this past financial year.

The stellar performance of our students in Saragur and Hosahalli across academics, sports, and extracurricular has inspired our educational workforce to continuously elevate the learning experience. At the Viveka Tribal Centre for Learning, our focus remains on ensuring post-matriculation educational continuity for every child.

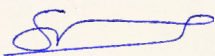
The impact of our Pre-university Education programs is evident: 30 alumni from the Viveka Scholar Program and VPUC—many of them first-generation learners—are currently pursuing Allopathic or Ayurvedic medicine. This achievement speaks volumes about our success in grooming future nation-builders in science and technology. Over the past two academic years, 107 alumni chose engineering, two entered veterinary sciences, and 10 joined agriculture or horticulture streams. SVYM supports all these students with higher education scholarships, mentorship, and guidance. Demonstrating the core value of Seva (service), many alumni are already giving back by volunteering as teachers and conducting the Anveshane examinations.

Our vocational training programs ensure local income generation with dignity through agriculture, sericulture, pisciculture, and dairy farming.

These skills have transformed family livelihoods, and their outputs are now being utilized by local, rural social business units led primarily by tribal women, thereby strengthening grassroots economies. Concurrently, our Training sector has worked with renewed vigor to build individual and institutional capacities through classroom learning and field exposure.

I extend my heartfelt gratitude to all our stakeholders, partners, donors, and well-wishers. Your trust provides the energy to not only achieve our goals but to surpass them. Ultimately, we remain deeply grateful to our most valuable partners in service: the communities. As Swami Vivekananda taught us, they are the true blessings who offer the SVYM team the privilege to serve with joy, finding emotional and spiritual fulfilment in their growth.

With Pranaams,



Dr. Sudheer B Bangalore

President, SVYM

Message from the Chief Executive Officer

अयं निजः परो वेति गणना लघुचेतसाम् ।
उदारचरितानां तु वसुधैव कुटुम्बकम् ॥

*For the broad-hearted,
the whole world is one family.*



Dear Well Wishers,

As we look back on 2025–26, we are reminded that meaningful development begins with listening—to families, communities and the realities that shape their choices and aspirations. Over four decades, this has helped SVYM understand that lasting change is not created through isolated interventions, but by strengthening the capabilities that enable people to shape their own futures.

This understanding shapes our work across Health, Education, Socio-Economic Empowerment, and Training & Research. A child's education can expand a family's aspirations; better health can enable a parent to work and care for others; skills can open pathways to meaningful livelihoods; and greater confidence and capability can strengthen community leadership. Together, these interconnected pathways help individuals realize their potential and enable families and communities to become more resilient and self-reliant. It is this interconnectedness that guides how we engage with communities.

Our role is to work alongside communities, building capabilities, ownership, confidence and local leadership. This understanding also informs how we strengthen SVYM as an institution. Our Governing Body, participatory management systems and Institutional Management Committees bring together community representatives, staff and independent expertise. During the year, we continued to strengthen internal controls, risk management, donor compliance, transparency and accountability, while advancing our ESG and social-impact frameworks.

An institution is only as strong as its people. With 868 full-time employees—436 men and 432 women—we continue to invest in a gender-just and safe workplace, employee welfare, grievance redressal and equitable opportunities for career advancement. We believe that strengthening human potential in communities must go hand in hand with creating an environment where our own people can learn, grow and contribute.

Our total income increased from ₹82.83 crore in FY 2024–25 to ₹89.84 crore in FY 2025–26, reflecting an 8.5% increase. At the same time, overhead expenses remained at 5% of total expenditure. These figures reflect the trust placed in SVYM and our responsibility to steward it with care and accountability. We will continue to learn from communities, build on what works, and strengthen meaningful connections across our programs and partnerships.

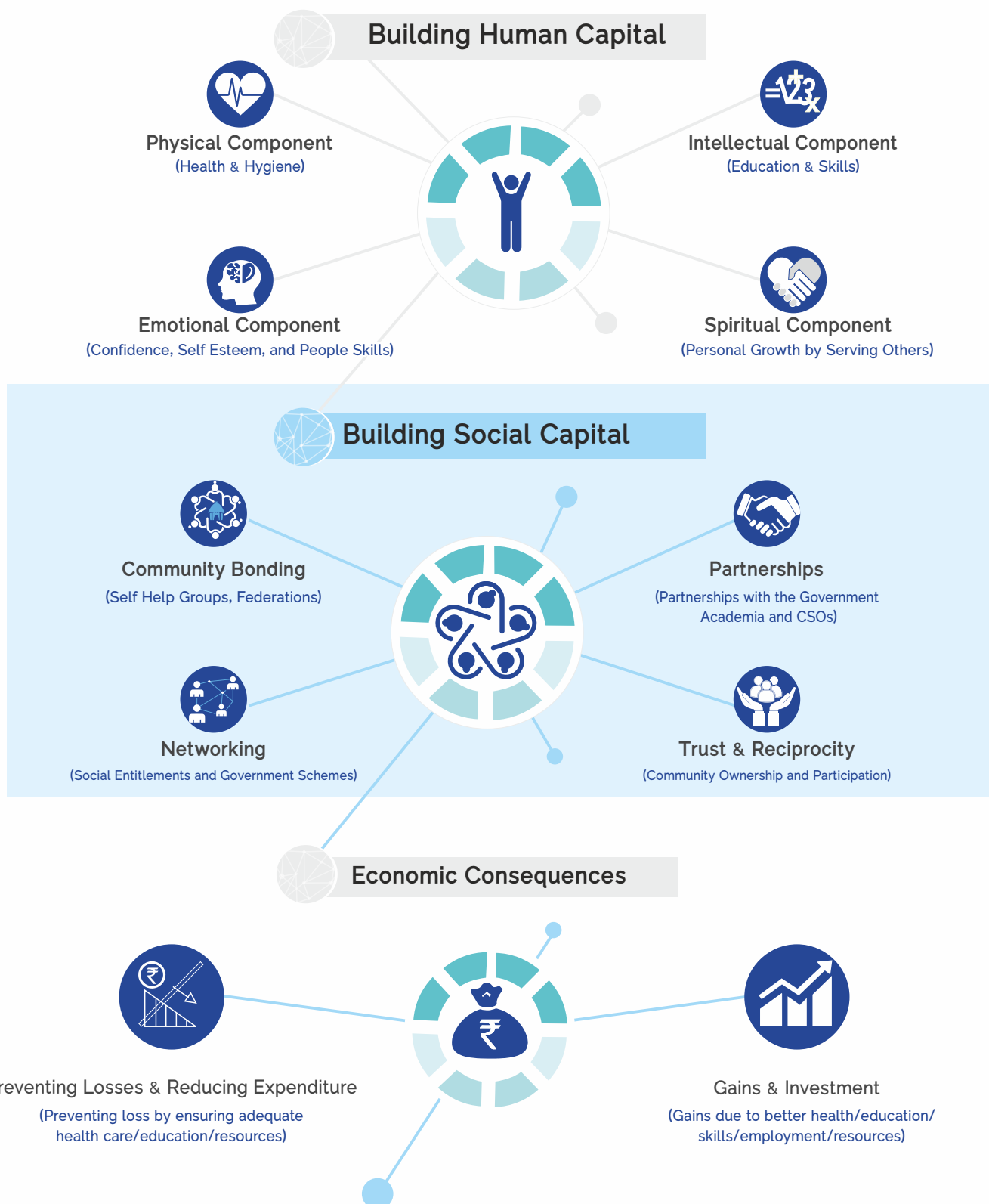
Looking ahead, we will focus on opening more doors for families and communities: deepening impact, strengthening partnerships, nurturing local leadership and creating greater opportunities for people to realize their potential. Our work may span many programs and institutions, but it is united by one purpose—to build human and social capital and contribute to a more equitable and resilient society.

I thank our communities, employees, Governing Body, donors, partners and well-wishers for their continued trust and partnership. Together, we will continue to create the conditions in which many lives can flourish—with dignity, opportunity and hope.

Yours truly,

Savitha Sulugodu

Chief Executive Officer, SVYM



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.

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SVYM's initiatives are aligned with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals - 2030

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 and menstrual hygiene. Community-level water conservation initiatives	11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES 	Holistic Development Programs at village and Gram Panchayat level with health, education and socio-economic empowerment initiatives
2 ZERO HUNGER 	Vocational, Academic and Agriculture Training enhancing employability and income generation and facilitating social entitlements	7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY 	Solar Electrification of Remote Indigenous Tribal Settlements and SVYM Institutions	12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION 	Promoting indigenous dietary, medicinal and agricultural practices. Achieving near zero percent consumption of plastic in organization 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
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*SVYM's activities are established across the districts considering the need of the community, and the organization'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 and good-quality primary and secondary education. By tracking changes in the expected years of quality-adjusted education, countries will be able to monitor their achievement toward this education target.

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



Indigenous Tribal Populations

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

Jenu Kurubas are given the status of Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group (PVTGs) by the Government 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 Mysuru Dasara.



Rural Youth



Urban Poor



Migrant Workers



Persons with Disabilities



People with HIV/Chronic Illness



Pregnant Women & Mothers



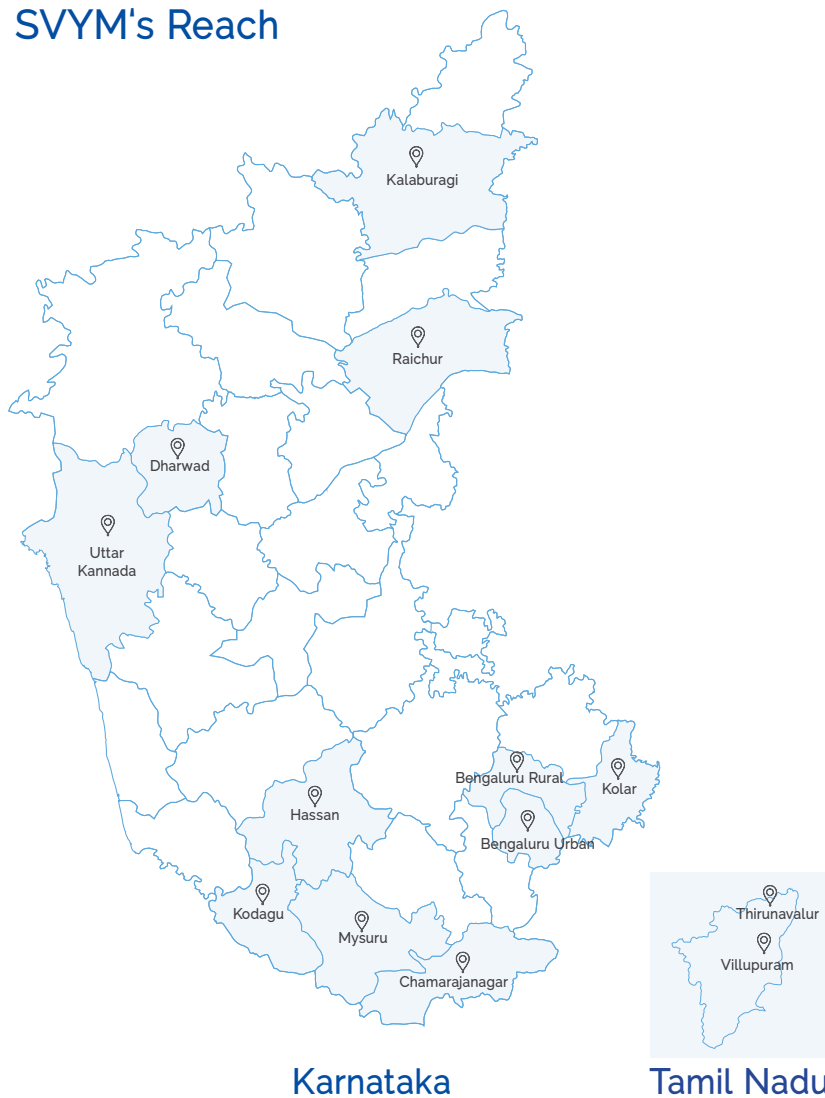
Elderly



Grassroots Government Functionaries



SVYM's Reach



 SVYM Intervention areas with regional/project offices

 **3.5** Million people being served

 **40+** Programs

 **31** Districts of Karnataka

 **2** Districts of Tamil Nadu

 Eliminating TB through decentralizing pediatric TB services & Innovative ACF in Karnataka (Intense, lite and TA)

 Care & Support Centre (CSCs) 2.0 (HIV) across Karnataka

SVYM's Institutions in Mysuru District



Mysuru

- Vivekananda Institute for Leadership Development
- Vivekananda Institute of Indian Studies

Saragur

- Vivekananda Memorial Hospital
- Viveka School of Excellence (A Sainik School)
- Viveka Pre-University College

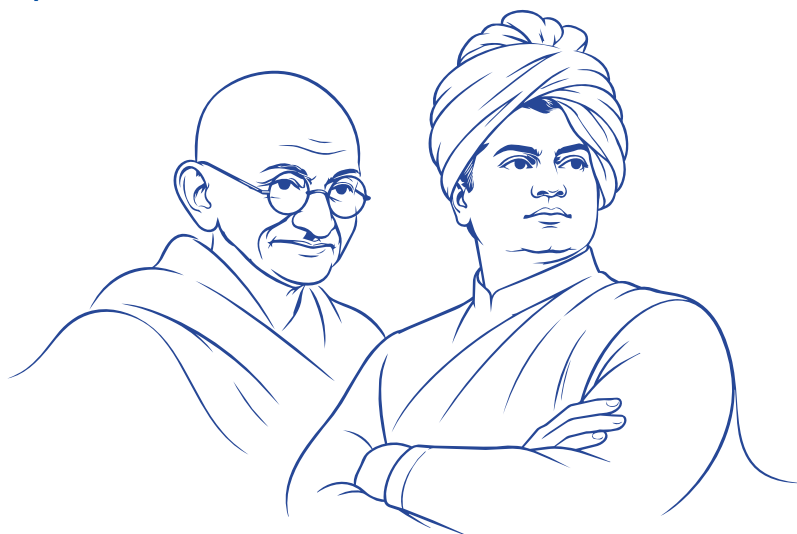
Kenchanahalli

- Viveka Rural Livelihood Centre

Hosahalli

- Viveka Tribal Centre for Learning
- Vivekananda Teacher Training and Research Centre

SVYM's Development Narrative



Development Paradigm

Developing Human and 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

Our core values of Satya, Ahimsa, Seva, and Tyaga are manifested in all our actions

Satya



Transparency in action, disclosures and accounting procedures



We work with ethical and socially conscious partners



Listed in NGO-DARPAN of NITI Aayog, GuideStar India

Ahimsa



Energy sufficiency through focus on low-cost and green alternatives



All SVYM events strive to be plastic-free



Environmental consciousness – zero plastic, zero waste, & reducing paper

Seva & Tyaga



Ensuring dignity in development



Non-transactional relationships with all partners & stakeholders



Service before self

SVYM's Tenets



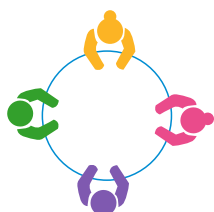
Building Human and Social Capital

SVYM's development initiatives are aligned to the organizational vision of building and growing Human and Social Capital, that can lead to positive economic consequences



Local, innovative and replicable solutions

SVYM's bottom-up approach ensures solutions that are lean, contextually relevant, and culturally appropriate



Collaborations and Partnerships

SVYM's collaborations span government, corporates, CSOs, and academia



Community-centric partnership

SVYM is a facilitator, catalyst, and partner, not merely a service provider. SVYM "works-with" community partners, treating them as equals and valuing their contribution to achieve developmental goals



Complementing Institution and Community-based interventions

SVYM's blended intervention model ensures complementary synergy of institutional and community-based interventions for seamless service delivery to the community



Grassroots action

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



Family-centric approach

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



Low transactional cost of 5%

Our operational overheads are 5%



Employ local people to encourage ownership

We encourage diversity and inclusion, and 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' and participate in the development of their community



HEALTH



Building Human Capital Through Equitable Health Care

SVYM's Health Sector focuses on building human and social capital by enabling equitable and accessible health care through complementary institution- and community-based interventions. Presently, the organization offers promotive, preventive, curative, rehabilitative, and palliative care.

A network of grassroots health workers, the Mobile Health Unit (MHU), and the organization's secondary care hospital, working in partnership with the Government's health system, ensure a continuum of care across rural and tribal communities.

Together with communities, families, persons with disabilities, indigenous tribal communities, elders, donors, collaborators, and government health systems, SVYM strives to create equitable, accessible, and sustainable health outcomes.



59,743

Individuals screened using handheld CXRs through technology-enabled ACF for TB, combining AI interpretation, radiologist validation, NAAT linkage, medical evaluation and treatment initiation support

65,167

Outpatient visits recorded at VMH

9,449

Individuals reached through Mobile Health Unit services

4,300

Families received holistic, no-cost palliative care

Vivekananda Memorial Hospital (VMH)

65,167
Outpatient
visits recorded

3,288
Inpatient
admissions

1,581
Surgeries
performed

About the Institution

Established in 1998, VMH is a 100-bed multispecialty rural hospital in Saragur, Karnataka, serving nearly four lakh people across H.D. Kote and neighbouring taluks, including Nanjangud, Gundlupet, Hunsur, and Mysuru. The hospital partners with rural and tribal communities, including the Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Groups (PVTGs) of Jenu Kuruba, Kadu Kuruba, Yarava, Soliga, and Paniya, to provide equitable health care through affordable secondary care services.



Vivekananda Memorial Hospital (VMH), a multispecialty rural hospital in Saragur



Equitable, accessible and affordable health care services for rural and tribal communities

Combining the strengths of Allopathy and Ayurveda, VMH delivers patient-centric care that is ethical, rational, cost-effective, and aligned with the needs of the community. The hospital complements major National Health Programs implemented across institution- and community-based settings, while also serving as a hub for community health initiatives, medical and paramedical training, and national and global research.

Objective

VMH strives to provide equitable, ethical, empathetic, and evidence-based secondary health care that is holistic, high-quality, and affordable for rural and tribal communities. The hospital is committed to enhancing patient experience, upholding the highest standards of safety and quality, strengthening staff capabilities, and advancing community health, medical education, and research.

Focus During the Year

During FY 2025-26, VMH focused on improving the continuity and quality of health care across all departments. The hospital expanded the range of affordable services through regular superspecialty outpatient consultations and spine surgery camps, while strengthening clinical teams through the recruitment of specialists in pathology, emergency medicine, obstetrics and gynaecology, paediatrics, and Ayurveda.

To enhance quality and accountability, VMH appointed team leaders and deputy team leaders across key functional areas, introduced a laboratory interface system to significantly reduce reporting errors, and upgraded its fire safety systems to strengthen the safety of patients and staff. Capacity-building for doctors and nurses, including mock drills on fire safety, mass casualty management, and Code Blue response, further strengthened institutional preparedness.

The hospital's Yogakshema Committee also continued to administer the Poor Patient Fund, bringing together contributions from SVYM staff, communities, and donors to support deserving families in accessing hospital care.



A tribal woman with severe anaemia receiving critical care in the ICU



Every milestone begins with timely care – early rehabilitation helps children with cerebral palsy reach their potential



From surgery to strength aided through a spine rehabilitation session



Promoting safe motherhood through timely institutional deliveries, resulting in 421 safe births during the year

Activities

65,167 Outpatient visits recorded	325 Patients received High Dependency Unit (HDU) care	64 Endoscopies & 11 colonoscopies performed
3,288 Inpatient admissions	1,581 Surgeries performed	34% Bed occupancy rate achieved
421 Deliveries conducted, including 220 tribal & 201 non-tribal deliveries	1,97,981 In-house diagnostic services delivered, towards timely patient care	461 New antenatal cases registered
7,454 Emergency cases managed	1,732 Obstetric ultrasounds performed	

Achievements

01

10% Increase in outpatient footfalls reflected greater utilisation of hospital services

03

12% Increase in NICU utilisation expanded access to specialised neonatal care

02

7% Increase in surgical load reflected improved access to advanced surgical care, including spine surgeries



Improved hearing in 138 individuals with affordable hearing aids for rural communities



1,97,981 In-house diagnostic services delivered, towards timely patient care



65,000+ Patients accessed specialized outpatient care in orthopaedic, dentistry, ophthalmology, and other specialties



12% Increase in NICU utilisation expanded access to specialized neonatal care

Academics and Training

A skilled health care workforce is essential to delivering quality care and advancing universal health coverage. In partnership with SVYM's Viveka Rural Livelihood Centre (VRLC), Vivekananda Memorial Hospital (VMH) mobilizes and trains rural youth through short-term courses such as General Duty Assistant (GDA), Home Nursing, and Panchakarma Therapy and Yoga Basics (PTYB). The initiative creates skilled health care professionals while generating local employment opportunities, reflecting SVYM's commitment to building capacity within local communities. Graduates secure employment across Mysuru, Karnataka, and other cities.



Students from the General Duty Assistant (GDA) Training Program on their Graduation Day. All students received campus placements.

95 (59 GDA & 36 PTYB)

Participants in Academic Programs. **100%** Placement rate achieved by the GDA & PTYB batches in 2025-26

29 Sessions

Nursing Education (CNEs and Training)

5 Programs

Basic Cardiac Life Support (BCLS) Training

159 Participants certified

BCLS Certification

432 Participants

Internships and Exposure Visits

49 Sessions

CME/CNE/CPD*

Participation in Academic Programs

Name of the Course / Program	Institution(s)	No. of Participants
Medical Internship	JSS Medical College, BMCRI, ABVMCRI	281
Physiotherapy Internship	Physiotherapy Students	45
RISE Program Internship	IIT Bombay	22
Postgraduate (PG) Internship	Minto Eye Hospital, BMCRI, SDM & JSS	20
Master of Public Health (MPH)	MSRUAS	12
Trainers & Apprenticeship Program	Together India Project	12
V-Lead Internship	V-Lead	02
VIIS Internship	Vivekananda Institute of Indian Studies (VIIS)	02
Total Participants		576

*CME: Continuing Medical Education, CNE: Continuing Nursing Education, CPD: Continuous Professional Development

Research In Health

Research at VMH aims to build institutional capacity for conducting scientifically rigorous and ethically sound health research. The hospital's longstanding engagement with rural and tribal communities provides a strong foundation for community-based research that addresses context-specific health priorities.

Ongoing Research Projects

Project Title	Status	Investigators	Collaborators
Healthy Life Trajectories Initiative (HeLTI): EINSTEIN Study	Ongoing	Dr. Kumar GS Dr. Kumaran K Dr. Krishnaveni GV Dr. Giriraj Chandak Dr. Vivek U Padvetnaya Dr. Stephen Matthews	VMH; CSI Holdsworth Memorial Hospital; CSIR Center for Cellular and Molecular Biology; Sinai Health System, Canada
Determinants of Success in the Engagement of Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) in Livelihood Ecosystems in India	Ongoing	Prof. Anand B Rao Dr. Seetharam MR Mr. Ramprasad V	VMH, IIT Bombay

The HeLTI-EINSTEIN Study

86% Participants received at least one lifestyle behaviour change intervention session

81% Baby anthropometry measurements completed at 36 months

About the Study

Launched in 2017 under the Healthy Life Trajectories Initiative (HeLTI), EINSTEIN (Early Intervention to Support Trajectories for Healthy Life in India) is a community-based study in rural Mysuru, Karnataka, guided by the Developmental Origins of Health and Disease (DOHaD) approach. The study evaluates evidence-based interventions during the preconception and pregnancy stages to improve maternal and child health, promote optimal child growth and development, and reduce the long-term risk of non-communicable diseases. During FY 2025–26, the study focused on completing participant recruitment and planned data collection, while strengthening staff capacity, ensuring high-quality and ethical implementation, and sustaining participant engagement to support long-term study outcomes.



Over 8,600 biospecimens collected, strengthening research on maternal and child health, and healthy life trajectories

Activities

- **5,643** Women and **1,225** husbands enrolled, with **>90%** retention
- **970+** Children completed the **2-year** follow-up with **100%** retention
- **20,387** Intervention sessions delivered; **~86%** of participants received at least one intervention
- **175,000+** Biospecimen aliquots collected and stored; **>75%** biospecimen collection rate across scheduled time points
- **3** Research abstracts based on preliminary trial findings presented by HeLTI-India Early Career Researchers as posters at the 13th World DoHAD Congress, Buenos Aires

Achievements

- 01 Participant recruitment targets achieved within the stipulated timeline
- 04 Qualitative research on social support during pregnancy published in BMC Pregnancy and Childbirth
- 02 Improved data collection at all timepoints compared to the previous year
- 05 HeLTI investigators presented DoHAD research and trial implementation insights at regional, national and international scientific forums
- 03 Over **90%** study participant retention achieved

List of Publications – FY 2025-26

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One Health, Many Healing Hands Mega Health Camp

Good health is not built by hospitals alone. It is nurtured when communities come together with a shared commitment to care for one another. The Mega Health Camp at Vivekananda Memorial Hospital, Saragur, was a powerful expression of this collective spirit.

Organized in partnership with the Saragur Merchants' Association, Lions and Rotary Clubs, Jain Milan, Rajasthan Sangha, Sri Kshetra Dharmasthala Rural Development Project, and several community volunteers, the camp demonstrated that accessible healthcare is strongest when it is owned and supported by the community. Together, these many hands made quality healthcare possible for those who need it most.

The camp brought 22 medical specialists under one roof, offering consultations in general medicine, pediatrics, cardiology, gynecology, orthopaedic, ophthalmology, dentistry, and cancer screening. 927 people from Saragur and H.D. Kote taluk received comprehensive health services free of cost, many accessing specialist care for the first time.

For SVYM, this initiative reflects a simple but enduring belief: healthier communities are built through shared responsibility. By bringing together citizens, voluntary organisations, healthcare professionals, and local institutions, the Mega Health Camp became more than a day of medical service – it became a community movement. One Health, Many Hands celebrates the power of collective action, where every helping hand contributes to a healthier family, a stronger community, and a more compassionate society.



One Health, Many Hands — Community organizations, healthcare professionals, and volunteers came together to provide quality specialist healthcare to 927 people, proving that healthier communities are built through shared responsibility

Health Outreach for Tribal Communities

6,189

Unique patients engaged

79

Health Camps & 36 Eye Camps

About the Program

SVYM's Health Community Outreach Program serves indigenous tribal communities in Heggadadevana Kote (H D Kote) and Saragur Taluks, Mysuru District in Karnataka. As part of the program, a Mobile Health Unit (MHU) reaches 48 Tribal Colonies with a population of over 8000 community members.

Extending promotive, preventive, curative, rehabilitative and palliative care services, delivered through a combination of home, community and institution-based services, a network of grassroots health workers, the MHU and the NGO's Secondary Care Hospital, in partnership with the Government Health System, together ensure continuum of care.

The Mobile Health Team provides primary health care with a focus on Reproductive and Child health, Water Sanitation & Hygiene Education, TB & HIV, NCDs and Palliative Care services. Individuals are referred to for institutional care at Vivekananda Memorial Hospital and nearby health centres for secondary and tertiary care.

Objective

The program addresses common health needs through promotive, preventive, curative, rehabilitative, and palliative care while fostering healthy behaviors through health education and community engagement. It complements government and other health initiatives by strengthening referral linkages and improving access to specialized services. The program also builds community capacity by promoting volunteerism and local leadership to strengthen the rural health system and improve long-term health outcomes.

Focus During the Year

During FY 2025-26, the program expanded doorstep health care through the MHU and community outreach, while advancing SDTRA screening, diagnosis, treatment referral, and awareness services, alongside maternal health care and community engagement initiatives.



Bridging the last mile of healthcare, the Mobile Health Unit brings essential primary care to women in remote tribal hamlets such as Balle Hadi

Activities

- **302** Service days delivered across **74** tribal and **21** non-tribal villages

- **6,189** Unique patients served

- **2,977** Follow-up visits conducted for ANC, postnatal care (PNC), and child health

- **79** Health camps organized, reaching **4,650** registered participants

- **36** Eye screening camps conducted, covering **2,369** participants through cataract and diabetic retinopathy screening, diagnosis, and referrals

- **43** General health camps conducted to improve access to non-communicable disease (NCD) and primary health care services

- **48** Tuberculosis (TB) screening camps conducted, reaching **1,261** participants through screening, awareness, and referrals for TB care

Achievements

- 01** **100%** Referral completion achieved for **134** patients referred through the MHU for secondary and tertiary health care services
- 02** **70%** Referral completion achieved for **1,406** of **2,099** patients referred through outreach camps for secondary and tertiary health care services
- 03** **108** Diabetic retinopathy cases identified through screening, with **100%** successfully linked to advanced retinal care
- 04** **87.5%** TB treatment success rate achieved through timely diagnosis, referral, follow-up, and treatment support
- 05** **719** Cataract surgeries performed, with **99%** of patients achieving good aided vision* and **90%** achieving good unaided vision

*Visual acuity of 6/12 or better, in line with the WHO standard



Every home visit brings two outcomes—a learning experience for the doctor and better care for mother and newborn

Prerepana Urban Health Project

38,000

People reached across **18** slums

9,449

Patients received care through
MHU services

About the Project

The Prerepana Urban Health Project improves access to integrated primary health care for vulnerable urban communities living in low-income permanent and temporary settlements in Bengaluru. The Project focuses on maternal, newborn, and child health, non-communicable diseases (NCDs), disability support, water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH), and community-led health system processes. Services are delivered through the Mobile Health Unit (MHU), outreach health camps, screenings, home visits, referrals, support group meetings, and community mobilization to improve access to essential health care services.

Objective

The project strives to improve health outcomes among vulnerable urban communities by expanding equitable access to integrated primary health care, promoting healthy behaviors, and strengthening community-led health system processes.

Focus During the Year

During FY 2025-26, the project prioritized expanding community-based screening, preventive care, and follow-up services. Key areas of focus included early identification and management of NCDs, improved maternal and child health outreach, comprehensive support for children with disabilities, promotion of water, sanitation, and hygiene (WaSH) practices, and greater community participation through Community Health Committees and local leaders. These interventions combined health care delivery with community engagement, while encouraging healthier behaviors and deepening community ownership of health.



Improving health where people live—integrated primary healthcare delivered through mobile services and community partnerships

Activities

9,449 Patients received care through MHU services

297 Pregnant women received monthly Ante Natal Care

187 Children screened for malnutrition, with 27 identified with Severe or Moderate Acute Malnutrition (SAM/MAM)

28 Healthy lifestyle awareness programs reached **846** participants

6 Support group meetings for pregnant and postnatal women reached **72** participants

4 Support group meetings for people living with NCDs; reached **66** participants

282 Nutrition kits distributed to antenatal and postnatal women based on need

3 Eye camps conducted, screening **382** individuals, referring **68** to the referral hospital, and facilitating **9** surgeries

23 Camps conducted for children with disabilities, including **129** physiotherapy sessions and **199** speech therapy sessions

10 Pesticide spraying drives conducted to support vector control

Achievements

01 ~**65%** Improvement in anemia levels among identified pregnant women through early identification, counseling, nutrition support, and regular follow-up

02 **37%** Reduction in skin disease cases during the FY, following regular Mobile Health Unit services, hygiene awareness activities, community clean-up drives, and environmental health interventions

03 Formed and strengthened Community Health Committees and "Peer Champion" leaders to improve community ownership and stakeholder participation across all the 4 permanent slums

04 ~**55%** Improvement in nutritional status among identified children with severe and moderate acute malnutrition through continued screening, nutrition counseling, and follow-up

05 **100%** of SAM and **12 of 22** MAM children improved to normal nutritional status

RMNCH+A Program

Reproductive, Maternal,
Newborn, Child &
Adolescent Health

91%

Institutional deliveries
achieved in registered
women

111

Community awareness
activities reached
2,841 participants

242

Women with High-Risk Pregnancies
identified early & enrolled into the
continuum of care

About the Program

Initiated in 1997, the RMNCH+A Program is one of SVYM's flagship initiatives, serving tribal communities in H.D. Kote taluk of Mysuru district, Karnataka. Over nearly three decades, the program has evolved in alignment with the National Health Mission (NHM). Through a complementing institutional and community based care model that is delivered through a network of government and private hospitals and SVYM's Mobile Health Unit (MHU), this program improves access to essential health care for vulnerable rural and tribal communities in remote and underserved areas, thereby improving health outcomes for women, newborns, children, and adolescents.

Key Pillars



Community Health
Support & Awareness



Antenatal Care
(ANC) & Postnatal
Care (PNC)



Institutional Care
for High-Risk
Pregnancies (HRP)

Objective

Focused on maternal and child health, preventive health care, and early disease detection, the RMNCH+A Program strives to ensure universal access to quality primary health care services for vulnerable rural and tribal communities residing in remote geographies, primarily through institutional and community-based interventions.

Focus During the Year

Despite limited funding during FY 2025–26, the program sustained essential maternal and child health services for tribal communities in six sub districts (taluk) by optimizing available resources and strengthening community-based care. The Mobile Health Unit played a pivotal role in maintaining the continuum of care—ensuring early identification and follow-up of high risk pregnancies, promoting institutional deliveries, and providing timely antenatal, postnatal and newborn care. This approach enabled the program to continue reducing maternal and neonatal risks while preserving access to critical healthcare for vulnerable families.

Activities

■ **746** Eligible women registered

■ **633** Antenatal Care (ANC) women were issued RCH Ids

■ **242** High-Risk Pregnancies (HRP) women (**32.4%** of eligible pregnancies) identified and enrolled for follow-up

■ **2** Baby Shower Programs & **2** Pradhan Mantri Surakshit Matritva Abhiyan (PMSMA) camps conducted to promote maternal health awareness and timely ANC

■ **111** Community awareness activities reached **2,841** participants

Achievements

01 **91%** Institutional deliveries reflected improved access to safe maternal health care

02 **69%** of Deliveries took place at public health institutions, indicating utilization of government health care facilities



Strengthening maternal and child health through community-based care, early identification of high-risk pregnancies, and timely follow-up. 242 women with HRP's cared for during the year

Comprehensive Care, Support and Treatment for Persons with Disabilities (CCST-PwDs)

417
Individuals received
rehabilitation therapy

496
Capacity-building
sessions

About the Program

Since 1996, SVYM has implemented the CCST-PwDs program to improve the health, independence, and quality of life of persons with disabilities through integrated institutional and community-based rehabilitation approaches. The program delivers integrated institution- and community-based rehabilitation services spanning health, inclusive education, socio-economic empowerment, and the creation of accessible and inclusive ecosystems.

Objective

The program aims to build the human and social capital of persons with disabilities by improving access to rehabilitation services, inclusive education, livelihood opportunities, social protection, and community support systems, enabling them to lead independent, dignified, and fulfilling lives.

During January-March 2026, the program was implemented through two complementary projects:

Project SAMARTH

Project SAMARTH delivers integrated rehabilitation services for 3,000 persons with disabilities (PwDs) and 3,000 caregivers, covering health care, rehabilitation therapy, special education, assistive technology, livelihood promotion, and community participation. Implemented across Mysuru and Kodagu districts, the project also aims to strengthen inclusive systems, raise disability awareness, and improve access to essential services, indirectly serving nearly 500,000 community members.

Swavalamban Project

The Swavalamban Project supports 900 PwDs (18-45 years) by improving access to rehabilitation services, enhancing functional abilities, promoting skill development and sustainable livelihoods, and strengthening community-based support systems. The project also indirectly benefits approximately 12,000 family members, community institutions, Self-Help Groups (SHGs), Panchayats, and service providers.



A baseline survey laid the foundation for identifying persons with disabilities and ensuring their inclusion in the program

Activities

1,137 Persons and children with disabilities identified and registered through baseline surveys

383 Individuals received rehabilitation therapy and special education, while **228** received assistive devices and technologies

22 Individuals received medical and surgical care, and **45** were supported to access social entitlements

485 Capacity-building sessions conducted for Persons with Disabilities (PwD) SHGs, and federations, supported by **7** multi-stakeholder engagement meetings

Community inclusion strengthened through **3** awareness programs, **7** special events and mental health camps, **8** community radio episodes, and participation of **5,036** community members in inclusion-focused activities

Achievements

01 Improved access to comprehensive rehabilitation through integrated health, therapy, assistive technology, and social support services

02 Strengthened community-based rehabilitation through greater collaboration with government systems and community institutions

03 Enhanced social inclusion by promoting community participation and strengthening support networks for persons with disabilities



One Collective, Many Strengths — Self-Help Groups help persons with disabilities turn individual abilities into collective progress, with every member contributing a unique strength

HIV Care and Control Program

Care and Support Centres (CSC) 2.0

36 CSCs across 31 districts

76% LFU (lost-to-follow-up) tracking outcome rate

About the Project

Initiated in 1999, the Care and Support Centres (CSC 2.0) project is a community-based service delivery model that complements HIV prevention and treatment programs across all 31 districts of Karnataka through a network of 36 Sub-Recipients (SSRs). The project supports People Living with HIV (PLHIV) through community-led follow-up linked to Antiretroviral Therapy (ART) Centres, Integrated Counselling and Testing Centres (ICTCs), District AIDS Prevention and Control Units (DAPCUs), and PLHIV networks.

Objective

CSC 2.0 prioritizes newly initiated ART clients, lost-to-follow-up (LFU) clients, pregnant women living with HIV, HIV-exposed infants, clients with unsuppressed viral loads, and those on third-line ART. Through a differentiated, community-led model of care, the program promotes treatment continuity, adherence, viral suppression, and dignity, while advancing SVYM's mission to improve quality of life by integrating clinical follow-up with community trust.

Focus During the Year

The project focused on reducing treatment interruption and strengthening continuity of care through intensive follow-up and community-led engagement. It prioritised clients at the highest risk of treatment interruption – LFU clients, newly initiated Anti Retroviral Therapy (ART) clients, pregnant women living with HIV, HIV-exposed infants, among others.

LFU interventions evolved to relationship-centred engagement through repeated phone calls, home visits, tele-counselling, ART-CSC coordination, and outcome verification. The project also strengthened Early Vertical Transmission of HIV Services (EVTHS) through mother-baby tracking, Early Infant Diagnosis (EID) follow-up, 32-36-week viral load monitoring, and triangulation across Integrated Counselling and Testing Centre (ICTC), ART, and CSC records.

Data quality was strengthened through Routine Data Quality Assessments (RDQA), supportive monitoring, SOCH (Strengthening Overall Care for HIV beneficiaries) mobile application developed by NACO and the MoHFW, and MLL/SOCH reconciliation, enabling field teams to respond more accurately and efficiently. Community ownership was reinforced through partnerships with PLHIV networks and district-level stakeholders, bringing local knowledge, trust, and social support into care delivery.

Activities

Project reach: 23 DLNs | 6 CBOs | 5 NGOs | 90+ ART Centres

99% EID testing at 6 weeks, 98% at 6 months
97% at 12 months, 95% viral load testing at 32-36 weeks

29,259 LFU-related cases tracked

22,294 PLHIV with overdue viral load tests followed up, in 36 CSCs across 31 districts

7,033 Line-list cases received
6,539 Registered and retained (93% coverage)

Achievements

01

Built a decentralized, community-led HIV care network across Karnataka

02

Re-engaged clients into HIV care system through community-led follow-up

03

Strengthened retention among newly initiated ART clients

04

Continuous follow-up of mother-baby pairs strengthened prevention of vertical transmission of HIV

05

Enabled earlier clinical decision-making and viral suppression efforts

Prisons and Other Closed Settings (P&OCS) Project

105%

TB case notification & treatment coverage

226

P&OCS facilities covered across Karnataka

About the Project

The P&OCS project improves access to screening for HIV, tuberculosis (TB), sexually transmitted infection (STI), and hepatitis in inmates and residents of prisons and other closed settings across Karnataka. It partners with prisons, Shakthisadhan centres, Nirashritha Parihara Kendras (NPKs), juvenile homes, and Drug De-addiction and Rehabilitation Centres (DDACs), where institutional procedures, mobility restrictions, and stigma often limit access to routine health services.

Objective

The P&OCS project seeks to improve early identification of HIV, TB, STIs, and hepatitis while ensuring timely linkage to care for people in closed settings. Through counselling, peer education, staff sensitization, and coordinated follow-up after transfer or release, it strives to strengthen continuity of care, reduce stigma, and create a more health-aware and rights-sensitive environment.

Focus During the Year

The project expanded access to HIV, TB, STI, and hepatitis screening by delivering services in prisons and other closed settings. Coordination was strengthened across prison authorities, District AIDS Prevention and Control Units (DAPCUs), ART Centres, ICTCs, Drug De-addiction Centres (DDACs), Navajeevana Positive Kendras (NPKs), Shakthisadhan Centres, and health department teams to improve treatment linkage and follow-up.

Counselling and peer education addressed fear, denial, misinformation, and stigma surrounding HIV, TB, and STI testing. Follow-up was strengthened for inmates who were released, transferred, or returned home before treatment initiation or confirmatory testing. Supportive monitoring and staff handholding improved reporting quality, confidentiality practices, and linkage to care.

Activities

226 Prisons and other closed-setting facilities covered across Karnataka

60,000+ Syphilis tests & **20,000+** hepatitis tests conducted, identifying **300+** syphilis-positive and **256** hepatitis-positive individuals

59,000 Individuals screened for tuberculosis (TB), with 105% TB case notification and treatment coverage

Institutional partnerships expanded to strengthen collaboration with **Nirashritha Parihara Kendras (NPKs)** and other closed-setting facilities

Achievements

01

Earlier diagnosis and stronger linkage to HIV and TB treatment improved continuity of care across participating closed settings

02

Integrated screening for HIV, TB, syphilis, and hepatitis strengthened comprehensive public health services

03

Institutional authorities became active partners in health promotion, strengthening coordination across closed settings

04

Counseling, peer education, and staff sensitization improved confidentiality practices, health awareness, and continuity of care, while enabling family testing in selected cases

Targeted Intervention (TI) Migrants

15,000

Migrants reached directly; **50,000** indirectly

7,623

Migrants screened for HIV

About the Project

Initiated in **2012**, this project works to reduce HIV prevalence among migrant populations in Mysuru district through targeted prevention, early diagnosis, counselling, and linkage to treatment. Supported by the Karnataka State AIDS Prevention Society (KSAPS), it covers migrant communities across Mysuru, Nanjangud, T. Narasipura, Hunsur, and Piriapatna taluks, with a targeted reach of 15,000 migrants directly and 50,000 indirectly. Through health camps, counselling, and community education, the project promotes HIV awareness, facilitates testing and STIs screening, and works to reduce stigma and discrimination.

Objective

The project aims to reduce HIV prevalence among migrant communities by expanding access to HIV prevention, testing, counselling, and treatment services. It seeks to contribute to the national 95-95-95 goals (universal HIV diagnosis, treatment, and viral suppression), increase the diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted infections (STIs), and create an enabling environment that reduces stigma and discrimination.

Activities

13,633 New migrants registered and **3,921** existing migrants reached through continued outreach

7,623 Migrants screened for HIV, achieving **127%** of the annual screening target

120 Workplace health camps conducted to provide HIV awareness, ICTC testing, and STI screening services

4,590 Migrants received counselling services

20 HIV-positive individuals identified, with **100%** linked to ART centers

Achievements

01

STI prevalence among migrant communities reduced from **3.04%** in FY 2024–25 to **2.41%** in FY 2025–26

02

100% of Individuals diagnosed with HIV successfully linked to ART centres for treatment

03

127% of the Annual HIV screening target achieved among migrant workers

Tuberculosis Care and Control

Integrated Pediatric TB Project

16,778

Presumptive pediatric TB cases evaluated

4,944

QR-code referrals generated

About the Project

SVYM's Integrated Pediatric Tuberculosis (TB) Project works to improve timely access to TB diagnosis and treatment for children aged 0-14 years across all 31 districts of Karnataka. Implemented as a Sub-Recipient (SR) partner with technical support from Solidarity and Action Against the HIV Infection in India (SAATHII), the project follows a differentiated implementation model comprising three intense intervention districts, 10 lite intervention districts, and 19 technical assistance districts.

Objective

The project strives to improve timely access to free TB diagnosis and treatment for children aged 0-14 years, particularly those facing barriers related to access, affordability, malnutrition, and referrals. Through QR-based referrals, sample transportation, frontline sensitization, private provider engagement, and treatment linkage, it seeks to strengthen the pediatric TB care pathway and ensure that children complete the journey from community identification to diagnosis, notification, and treatment.

Focus During the Year

During FY 2025-26, the project focused on improving early pediatric TB detection and notification by making referrals more timely, coordinated, and trackable. QR-code-based referrals helped reduce drop-offs before clinical evaluation, while public hub-sites were supported through monitoring visits, reinforcement of diagnostic algorithms, and implementation of the Pediatric TB Screening Stamp across 246 facilities. The project also expanded engagement with private and non-hub facilities to improve referral pathways, sensitized more than 14,000 frontline personnel across the pediatric TB ecosystem, and introduced a replicable model to support children with TB through monthly nutrition kits.

Activities

■ 16,778 Presumptive pediatric TB cases evaluated

■ 297 Public and private hub-sites activated, supported by 338 coordination and advocacy meetings

■ 2,553 Pediatric TB cases confirmed, notified, and linked to treatment

■ 14,054 Frontline personnel sensitized across the pediatric TB care ecosystem

■ 4,944 QR-code referrals generated, with 3,467 children reaching hub-sites (70.1% convergence)

Achievements

01

More children with presumptive TB reached clinical evaluation instead of remaining undiagnosed in the community

02

QR-code referrals improved continuity from community identification to clinical evaluation

03

Frontline workers became better equipped to identify presumptive TB and facilitate timely referrals closer to the child and household

04

Early diagnosis was translated into timely notification and treatment for children with TB

05

Expanded clinical networks strengthened coordination across pediatric TB referral and diagnostic services

Technology-Enabled Active Case Finding (ACF)

1,352

Community screening camps

925

Individuals initiated on treatment

About the Project

The Technology-enabled ACF project improves access to timely tuberculosis (TB) screening and diagnosis for key and vulnerable populations (KVPs) and other at-risk communities across nine high-priority districts of Karnataka.

The project addresses barriers that often delay diagnosis, including limited access to health facilities, travel costs, and loss of daily wages, by taking screening and diagnostic services closer to communities.

Implemented in collaboration with the National TB Elimination Program (NTEP) and with support from the Global Fund through SAATHII as the Principal Recipient, the project integrates handheld chest X-rays (CXRs), artificial intelligence (AI)-supported image interpretation, radiologist validation, nucleic acid amplification testing (NAAT) linkage, medical evaluation, and treatment initiation support to facilitate timely diagnosis and linkage to care.

Objective

The project strives to enable early identification of TB and timely linkage to treatment for key and vulnerable populations through accessible, community-based screening and diagnosis.

Focus During the Year

During FY 2025-26, the project prioritized earlier TB identification and timely treatment linkage among key and vulnerable populations in high-burden geographies. Micro-planning identified high-burden villages, historical TB notification areas, household contacts, and KVP clusters for targeted community camps.

Pre-camp mobilization with frontline workers and local stakeholders increased community participation and outreach to people who may not otherwise seek care. Integrated camps combined 10-symptom TB screening, diabetes screening, handheld chest X-rays (CXRs), AI-supported image interpretation, radiologist validation, and nucleic acid amplification testing (NAAT) to enable timely clinical decision-making. The project also prioritized prompt treatment initiation and follow-up, ensuring that screening consistently translated into access to care.

Activities

- **1,352** Community screening camps conducted, reaching **79,424** individuals through TB symptom screening and chest X-rays (CXRs)

 - **59,743** Individuals screened using handheld CXRs

 - **16,768** Individuals identified with TB symptoms, **18,094** with abnormal CXR findings, and **27,090** determined eligible for sample collection
- **15,419** Samples collected, with **12,899** tested through microscopy or nucleic acid amplification testing (NAAT)

 - **955** TB cases identified, with **925** individuals initiated on treatment

Achievements

- 01 Community-based screening expanded access to TB services among key and vulnerable populations
- 02 Community outreach was translated into a structured diagnostic and testing cascade through confirmatory testing
- 03 Expanded community engagement and district-level coordination increased awareness of TB and improved linkages between screening, diagnosis, and treatment
- 04 Handheld CXR and integrated diagnostic pathways reduced delays between screening and diagnosis
- 05 Early identification of TB supported timely treatment initiation and contributed to NTEP's notification and treatment goals



World TB Day observed with the Health Department to promote TB awareness and early detection



Home-based follow-up visit to support a person undergoing TB treatment



Community outreach to raise awareness about TB prevention, testing, and treatment

Palliative Care Program

4,300

Families served with holistic and free-of-cost Palliative Care

3,322

Patients received accessible care through 15,534 home visits

408

Assistive medical devices distributed

About the Program

The Palliative Care Program, initiated in 2011, is one of SVYM's flagship health care initiatives, providing home- and institution-based care for people living with chronic, life-limiting conditions such as cancer, HIV/AIDS, stroke, and kidney failure. The program serves urban, semi-urban, rural, and tribal communities across Mysuru, Hassan, Dharwad, Bengaluru, and Kodagu having partnered with more than 11,000 families over the years.

Palliative care extends beyond end-of-life support by addressing the physical, psychological, social, financial, and spiritual needs of individuals and their families. Beginning with free home-based care, the program expanded in 2018 to include institution-based services through SVYM's Palliative Care Centre at the Princess Krishnajammanni Tuberculosis and Chest Diseases Hospital (PKTB and CD Hospital) campus in Mysuru. Philanthropic partnerships have since enabled the program to expand to additional districts.

Objective

The program strives to improve the quality of life of people living with chronic, life-limiting conditions through holistic, person-centered palliative care. Anchored in a community-demanded, community-driven, and community-owned approach, the program partners with government, public and private health institutions, communities, and volunteers to improve access to palliative care while building long-term capacity through awareness, training, and the 'Har Ghar Jeeva Sevak' initiative.

Focus During the Year

During FY 2025-26, the program focused on expanding access to comprehensive, family-centered palliative care through integrated home- and institution-based services. Equal emphasis was placed on promoting awareness among communities and other stakeholders to encourage earlier access to palliative care and improve the quality of life of people living with serious life-limiting illnesses. The program also prioritized building the competencies of health care professionals through comprehensive palliative care training to improve the accessibility and quality of care.



Looking beyond the illness to honor the person is one of the defining principles of SVYM's Palliative Care Program

Activities

Care Delivery

- **4,300** Patients reached through home-and institution-based palliative care, covering approximately 14% of the estimated need
- **3,322** Patients received home-based care, including **1,195** new registrations
- **15,543** Home visits conducted
- **408** Assistive medical devices distributed
- **4,846** Outpatient consultations provided
- **1,280** Inpatient admissions supported
- **951** New registrations for institution-based care

Community Awareness and Family Support

- **219** Awareness sessions conducted, directly reaching **10,819** individuals
- **131** Support group meetings conducted, engaging **1,985** families

Achievements

- 01** **32%** Reduction in symptom burden among patients receiving home-based palliative care within three months of registration
- 02** **40.4%** Reduction in patients' emotional distress levels, contributing to improved psychosocial well-being
- 03** Reduced emergency hospital visits through timely palliative care interventions, enabling better continuity of care and quality of life
- 04** **45.6%** Reduction in symptom burden achieved between admission and discharge for patients receiving inpatient palliative care
- 05** **₹859,750** in Cumulative savings on out-of-pocket expenditure for families through the free provision of assistive medical devices

Capacity Building

- **259** Department of Health and Family Welfare personnel trained, including **74** Medical Officers and **185** Community Health Officers from districts across Karnataka
- **554** Medical, nursing, and allied health students trained through continuing medical education (CME) programs and workshops
- Hands-on training provided to **438** medical interns and **268** nursing, physiotherapy, and allied health students
- **14** 'Har Ghar Jeeva Sevak' life skills programs conducted, with **549** participants

Research and Knowledge Sharing

- **3** Research papers presented and representation in two panels at the 33rd Annual International Conference of the Indian Association of Palliative Care (IAPCON 2026)

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) Program

4,970

People received access to safe drinking water

16%

Reduction in water-borne illnesses

About the Program

The WASH Program improves community health by addressing the root causes of preventable diseases through safe drinking water, sanitation, hygiene, and sustainable water management. Working with communities, local institutions, and Self-Help Groups through a blended finance approach, the program strengthens community ownership while promoting lasting behavior change, environmental sustainability, and healthier, more resilient communities.

Objective

To improve community health and well-being by ensuring equitable access to safe water, sanitation, and hygiene services while strengthening community ownership and sustainable management of WASH resources.

Focus During the Year

During the year, the program focused on restoring safe drinking water systems, strengthening school WASH infrastructure, promoting water conservation, and establishing community-managed WASH enterprises in Raichur, Karnataka through a blended finance model that fostered shared ownership and long-term sustainability.

Activities

2 Defunct RO drinking water plants restored in Jagir Venkatapur and Jambaldinni, enabling 4,970 people to access safe, fluoride-free drinking water

2 Government school drinking water and handwashing facilities constructed at D. Rampur and GHS Sagamkunta, benefiting 1,791 students

1,469 cubic metres of Annual groundwater recharge potential created through open well rejuvenation at Madamandoddi and rooftop rainwater harvesting at GHS Sagamkunta

2 Community health camps conducted at Karekal and Bayidoddi, reaching 157 community members

495 SHG members engaged through regular meetings and an exposure visit to strengthen community ownership and sustainability

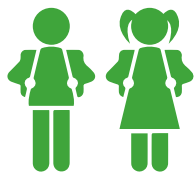
Achievements

01

16% Reduction in water-borne illnesses achieved through improved access to safe, fluoride-free drinking water in Jagir Venkatapur and Jambaldinni

02

Improved access to safe drinking water and hygiene facilities for 1,791 students at D. Rampur and GHS Sagamkunta, promoting healthier learning environments and positive hygiene practices



EDUCATION



Enabling Equitable Learning Opportunities

SVYM's Education Sector focuses on building human and social capital by enabling equitable and inclusive learning opportunities through complementary institution- and community-based interventions. Its initiatives span early childhood, school, pre-university, scholarship, and vocational education, supported by technology-enabled learning, teacher capacity building, and holistic student development.

Working together with students, families, educators, government institutions, donors, and community partners, SVYM strives to create equitable, accessible, and future-ready education that empowers individuals to realize their potential and contribute meaningfully to society.



590

Higher education scholarships awarded under VSP, with 93% of recipients being girls



587

Students studying at VTCL

3,416

Talented and gifted students supported through Nurseries of Talent

45

VSOE Sainik School cadets competed at AIISNG, winning 8 athletics medals; 1 qualified for national-level competition

Viveka Tribal Center for Learning (VTCL)

A Springboard for Tribal Aspirations

587
Students

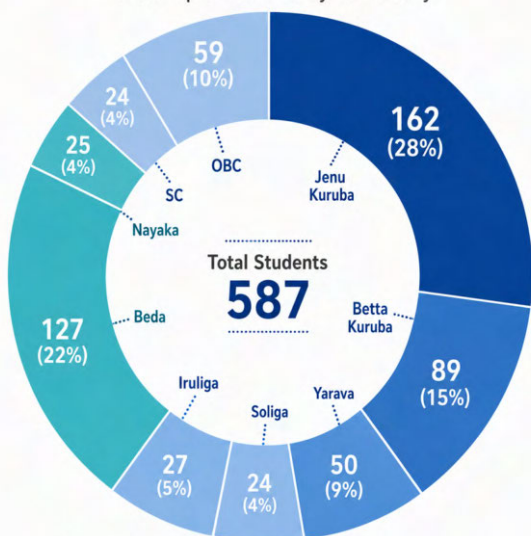
99%
SSLC pass rate

51%
Girl Students

About the Institution

Established in 1988 and recognized by the Government of Karnataka in 1990, the Viveka Tribal Center for Learning (VTCL) is located in Hosahalli, H.D. Kote taluk, Mysuru district, Karnataka. The school currently serves over 580 students from tribal communities and is affiliated to the Karnataka Secondary Education Examination Board. It operates as a non-residential school from Montessori to Grade V and as a fully residential school from Grade VI to X. The school is supported by the Ministry of Tribal Affairs, Government of India, and by the Government of Karnataka through the grant-in-aid support for the higher primary school.

VIVEKA TRIBAL CENTRE FOR LEARNING, HOSAHALLI
Break-up of Students by Community



ST Communities: Jenu Kuruba, Betta Kuruba, Tarava, Soliga, Iruliga, Beda, Nayaka



VTCL aspires to be a springboard for tribal aspirations

The school primarily serves students from Scheduled Tribe communities, including the Jenu Kuruba, Kadu Kuruba, Yarava, and Soliga tribes, drawn from over 60 tribal hamlets ('haadis') and neighboring taluks. The curriculum integrates Basic Technology (IBT), Information and Communication Technology (ICT), agriculture, arts, and sports to provide a well-rounded and practical education.

Objective

Guided by SVYM's human and social capital development paradigm, the school strives to provide value-based, holistic residential education that nurtures the physical, intellectual, emotional, and spiritual development of Indigenous Tribal children. It seeks to ensure continuity of education from secondary to senior secondary levels, reduce dropouts, and prepare students for higher education, informed career choices, and meaningful contributions to their communities.

Focus During the Year

During the Academic Year 2025–26, the school focused on advancing holistic student development alongside academic learning. Priority was given to improving student attendance to strengthen learning continuity and concept retention, while encouraging participation in academic, sports, arts, and talent-based competitions to support all-round development. The institution also provided tailored career guidance to Grade X graduates to facilitate continued education and future opportunities, while investing in faculty and staff capacity building to enhance the quality of holistic education.



School Assembly at VTCL



Traditional tribal songs and dances are woven into everyday learning, helping children celebrate their identity while they learn



Every midday meal reflects the spirit of service, as students serve one another with care



Students engage in an Introduction to Basic Technology (IBT) session

Activities

- **99%** SSLC pass rate achieved, with **84** of **85** Grade X students successfully clearing the Board examinations
- **5%** of Successful candidates secured Distinction, **49%** First Class, **16%** Second Class
- **12** Students appeared for the All India Sainik School Entrance Examination (AISSEE), while **50** students participated in the National Junior Science Examination Scheme (NJSES) 2025
- Championships secured in the Under-14 and Under-17 categories at the Cluster and Taluk levels across multiple sports disciplines
- **10** Students selected to represent the district in Kabaddi (**5** boys in Under-14 and **5** girls in Under-17), with **4** students (**2** boys and **2** girls) advancing to the Divisional-level Kabaddi team
- Students won **31** prizes at the Pratibha Karanji competitions, including **27** prizes at the Cluster level (**13** 1st, **8** 2nd, and **6** 3rd places) and **4** prizes at the Taluk level (**1** 1st, **2** 2nd, and **1** 3rd place)
- **30** Students participated in the National-level Ek Bharat Shreshth Bharat (EBSB) camp conducted by the National Cadet Corps (NCC) in Hassan District, Karnataka

Achievements

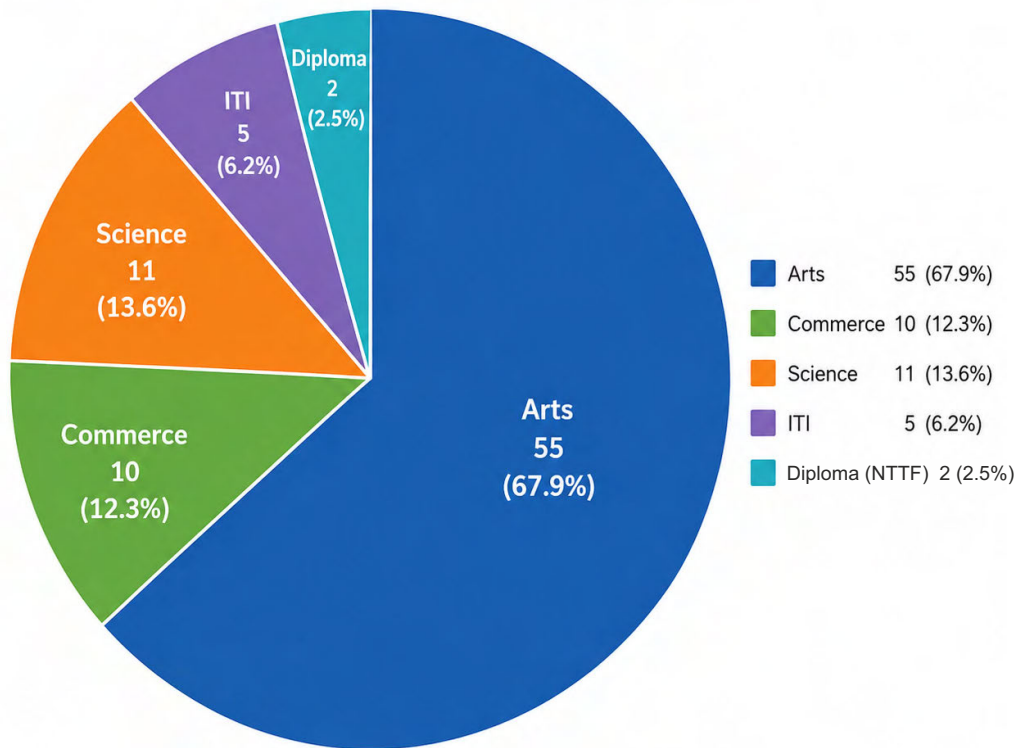
- 01** Improved student enrollment, attendance, and retention through regular attendance monitoring and student-friendly practices, contributing to stronger learning outcomes
- 02** Increased enrollment of girls, reflecting growing parental confidence in the school's quality of education and supportive learning environment
- 03** Improved SSLC academic performance through sustained emphasis on foundational learning and academic excellence
- 04** Strengthened practical and life skills through IBT, enabling students in Grades VI-X to stitch 120 uniforms for junior students, repair hostel infrastructure, contribute to school improvement, and develop traditional cultural skills
- 05** Greater parent and community participation in school development initiatives contributes to improved student learning and institutional performance
- 06** Enhanced holistic student development through sustained participation in sports, cultural activities, talent competitions, and other co-scholastic platforms
- 07** Greater continuity of education and career progression through career guidance and mentoring, enabling Grade X graduates to pursue higher education and future opportunities

Continuing Education–One Step, Many Pathways

SVYM's Viveka Tribal Centre for Learning continued to strengthen the transition of tribal students from school to higher education through timely career counselling, financial support, and institutional partnerships. Scholarships, the Parents' Saving Scheme, and early guidance for students and parents on career pathways, higher education options, and associated costs enabled informed decision-making. Collaboration with academic institutions further expanded opportunities for continued learning. As a result, **81 of the 84 students who successfully passed SSLC enrolled in higher education**, with the majority opting for Arts streams, reflecting a positive trend in educational continuity.

Higher Education Admissions by Stream

Total Admissions: 81 Students



Total Admissions: 81 Students

Viveka Chethana – A Journey from Gift to Talent

Education initiatives at SVYM spring from our observations and experiences working with the community. Often these initiatives benefit from our existing infrastructure and resources.

Viveka Chethana Batch, a batch of 37 academically meritorious girl students has been started in the VTCL campus to create a springboard for realising the talent in girls from underprivileged communities from across Karnataka. The initiative is an institutional implementation of our community based program – Nurseries of Talent, also covered in the Education Sector Programs in this report.



Upgrading School, Enabling Education

For education, there are many enablers equally important as the academic components. VTCL through consistent and valuable support has been upgrading the campus, adding components that are crucial for students, staff and the community. The phased implementation of these components this year took place with the school getting its compound wall – a step towards increased safety and well being of the students as the school shares its boundary on three sides with the forest. The existing trench and solar fence now has an added reinforcement in the form of the cement slab compound walls.

To meet the growing need to accommodate more students, four additional 'Kuteera' were built in the campus. One more addition to the school is the ongoing construction of the Girls Hostel, set to accommodate 192 girl students.

We thank our partners for supporting the upgradation of the facilities at VTCL.



Construction of a Compound Wall to Enhance Campus Safety



The upcoming Girls' Hostel will accommodate 192 students, expanding access to safe residential education for tribal girls



Spacious, sunlit, and serene—the new Kuteera classrooms are now alive with the curiosity, laughter, and learning of young students

A Springboard for the Aspirations of Students like Venkatesh

Growing up in a small forest-fringe village near Bandipur National Park, Venkatesh from the Beda community began his education in a Kannada-medium government school. His journey took a new direction when he joined SVYM's Viveka Tribal Centre for Learning for his high school education. The supportive learning environment, together with values of discipline, perseverance, and self-belief, helped him steadily build confidence in his abilities.

After passing Class 10 with distinction, Venkatesh received support through the Viveka Scholar Program (VSP), which enabled him to pursue Science at Viveka Pre-University College, Saragur. Transitioning from Kannada medium to English-medium education was challenging, but with determination, guidance, and consistent effort, he secured an impressive 90% in the Second PUC examinations.

His performance earned him an All-State CET rank of 28,896 and admission to the Mechanical Engineering program at R.V. College of Engineering, Bengaluru. Venkatesh's journey reflects what becomes possible when students are encouraged, families are supported, and opportunities are made accessible. Today, his story inspires younger students in his community to believe that higher education is within their reach.



Every opportunity opened a new door—leading Venkatesh from his village classroom to R.V. College of Engineering



Read the Annual Impact Report of VTCL submitted to the Social Stock Exchange

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SVYM's listing for equitable education at VTCL on Social Stock Exchange completes two years

Project Snapshot

The project with an issue size of ₹1,55,00,000 undertakes holistic education of 75 students studying at Viveka Tribal Centre for Learning for a duration of 5 years (2024-2029).

Proposed Impact of the Project

- The Project aims at decreasing the gap of Enrollment, improving Gender Parity and Learning outcomes between the tribal community and the State and National Averages
- Students shall complete Secondary education (2 years) & Senior Secondary education (2 years) or Equivalent education
- Student shall be able to make informed career choices & pursue professions contributing directly and indirectly to the community development
- Parents and the community at large actively participate in school activity and contribute positively to students' learning outcomes



Viveka Tribal Centre for Learning ZCZP Bond on Social Stock Exchange:



Project
Viveka Tribal Centre for Learning



Issue Size
₹1,55,00,000/-



Duration
5 Years (2024- 2029)



Number of Students Engaged
75 Students

Viveka School of Excellence (VSOE)

Affordable, Accessible and Quality
Holistic Education in Rural Areas

About the Institution

Established in 2002 in Saragur, Mysuru district, Karnataka, the Viveka School of Excellence (VSOE) provides affordable, quality education to over 600 students from more than 40 villages across Saragur and H.D. Kote taluks. Situated on a 10-acre campus and affiliated with the Central Board of Secondary Education (CBSE), the school has consistently achieved a **100%** pass rate in the Secondary School examinations, with alumni progressing to premier institutions such as the Indian Institutes of Technology (IITs), the Indian Institute of Science (IISc), and the National Centre for Biological Sciences (NCBS).



796

Students in VSOE
(227 Students in
the Sainik School
Vertical)

100%

CBSE Grade X
pass rate

Bronze medal in CBSE
National-Level Handball Championship



Opening the door to brighter futures through affordable,
accessible, and holistic education

The VSOE – Sainik School vertical is in its fifth year of operation. Affiliated with the Central Board of Secondary Education (CBSE) and recognized by the Sainik School Society, Ministry of Defence, Government of India, since August 2022, it is the first and only NGO-run Sainik School in Karnataka, complementing the state's four government-run Sainik Schools.

Objective

VSOE strives to provide affordable, quality education through joyful, experiential, and child-centered learning that nurtures character, curiosity, and academic excellence among rural students.

Focus During the Year

During AY 2025-26, VSOE Sainik School strengthened the holistic development of cadets through academics, leadership, sports, experiential learning, and communication skills. Professional coaching in athletics, handball, and basketball enabled participation in the All India Sainik School National Games and the CBSE National Handball Tournament. Exposure visits to the Air Force Station, Belagavi; Maratha Light Infantry Regimental Centre; INS Kadamba, Karwar; and the 16th Battalion of the Madras Regiment provided first-hand insights into military life. A communication and debating workshop with Cornell University, USA, and the Viveka Institute of Indian Studies enhanced students' critical thinking and public speaking skills. The school also invested in faculty development, strengthened parent engagement, and maintained a strong academic focus, enabling all Grade X students to successfully clear the CBSE Board Examinations and transition to higher education.



A proud moment to celebrate our Nation's Republic Day with Col. R K Sharma, honoured with the Kirti Chakra, the Shaura Chakra, and the Sena Medal (Gallantry)



Cadets visit INS Kadamba, an integrated strategic Indian Navy base located in Binaga Bay near Karwar, Karnataka



Cadets visit the Badami Caves in Bagalkote District, Karnataka



A proud moment for the school securing a Bronze medal at the CBSE National-Level Handball Championship

Activities

- **100%** CBSE Grade X pass rate achieved, with all 38 students successfully clearing the board examinations, including **9** Distinctions and **14** First Class results
- **2 Best Cadet Awards** secured by students at the Air Wing NCC camp in Mysuru
- **Bronze medal** secured at the CBSE National-Level Handball Championship in collaboration with the VSOE Sainik School vertical
- **40 Cadets** represented the school in the Mysuru District Basketball Tournament, securing Silver and Bronze medals
- **100%** Academic progression achieved, with all **227** cadets from Grades VI-IX promoted to the next grade, including **59** Distinctions and **142** First Class results
- **45 Cadets** participated in the All India Sainik School National Games (AISNG) Group H competition, winning 8 athletics medals, with **1** cadet qualifying for the national-level competition
- **1st Place** secured in the State-Level NCC Drill Competition, with **15** cadets representing the institution
- **Gold medal** won in the NCC Firing Competition, with **12** cadets participating
- **Best Rebuttler Awards** secured in both the 'For' and 'Against' categories by **2** cadets at the Mysore Sahodaya Cluster debating competition
- **Top Five** recognition at the CBSE Zonal Science Exhibition, where **2** cadets presented an innovative project on Technology for Disaster Management

Achievements

- 01** **100%** Progression to higher education, with all Grade X students successfully completing the CBSE Board Examinations
- 02** Expanded educational opportunities through admissions to Sainik Schools and success in competitive science entrance examinations
- 03** Enhanced leadership, discipline, and career readiness through NCC training, military exposure, and leadership-focused activities
- 04** Strengthened holistic development through excellence in academics, sports, debating, science, and co-curricular activities, reflected in achievements at district, state, zonal, and national levels
- 05** Growing trust in the institution, evidenced by increasing demand for admissions and sustained student achievements



The school commemorated Kargil Vijay Diwas with retired IAF veteran, Gp. Capt. Dr. Vinay Vittal, who shared his frontline experiences from Operation Vijay



VSOE Students excelled at the Cornell University-VIIS Debate Camp, demonstrating confidence and teamwork, with Cadet Pranav Gaikwad receiving the Best Team Player award

Viveka Scholar Program (VSP)

Expanding Horizons

590

Higher education scholarships awarded

91%

PU scholars secured Distinction

Program Overview

The Viveka Scholar Program (VSP) is SVYM's scholarship initiative that provides academic and financial assistance to meritorious students from challenging socio-economic backgrounds during their pre-university and higher education. A rigorous state-level selection process is conducted across Karnataka, including more than 300 schools engaged through SVYM's School Education Program, to identify deserving students.



One virtual experience, many real possibilities—expanding horizons through immersive STEM learning



Building careers in STEM begins by building confidence—not only in girls, but also in the parents who support their dreams

Initiated in 2006, the program has supported nearly 2,000 students, enabling many to continue their education. In 2017, VSP expanded to support students pursuing professional courses, recognizing the financial barriers many families face in accessing higher education, including engineering and medicine.

Objective

The program strives to expand equitable access to pre-university, higher, and professional education by providing need-based financial assistance, academic support, mentoring, life skills training, and exposure opportunities to meritorious students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds. Scholarship support is tailored to student need, academic performance, and tuition costs, and is renewed annually based on academic progress. By building the human capital of our students, the program contributes towards nation building.

Focus During the Year

During Academic Year 2025-26, the program expanded its focus beyond scholarship support to prepare students for higher education, professional careers, and responsible citizenship. Priority was given to experiential learning through internships, sector-specific workshops, and practical exposure aligned with students' fields of study. The program also encouraged scholars to contribute to the learning ecosystem by participating in scholarship outreach, supporting pre-university entrance examinations, mentoring new scholars, and building peer support networks that fostered academic success, leadership, and a spirit of giving back.



One scholarship, many possibilities—enabling meritorious girls to pursue careers in STEM



Panel Members interacting with the student and family members as part of the selection process



VSP Higher education alumni engage with VSP students at Yuva Samskruti



VSP higher education scholars attend a workshop on IT at SVYM's V-Lead Centre in Mysuru

Activities

- **118** Students studying at the pre-university selected through SVYM's state level talent search exam – Anveshane
- **590** Higher education scholarships awarded, following the assessment of **1,063** applications and **714** face-to-face interviews conducted by the selection panel
- **60%** of Higher education scholarship recipients pursued Engineering and allied disciplines, followed by Medical and allied (25%), Pure Sciences (11%), and Agriculture and allied (4%)
- **31** Scholars completed internships across education, health care, technology, and program management, contributing to activities including Anveshane paper evaluation, teaching support at VPUC, audiometric evaluation, palliative care, and the development of a data management application for the Viveka Scholar Program

Achievements

01

100% Pass rate achieved by pre-university scholars, with **91%** securing Distinction and **9%** securing First Class, reflecting consistently high academic performance

02

Greater access to quality higher education, with **11** scholars securing **100%** scholarships to Azim Premji University

03

Improved access to higher education for young women, with girls constituting **93%** of higher education scholarship recipients

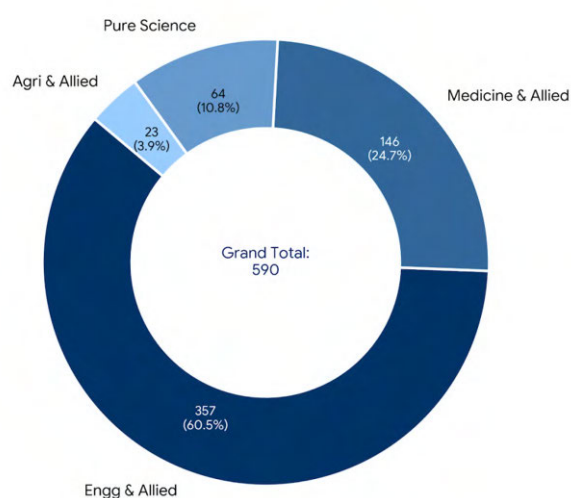
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Enhanced employability and career outcomes, with **44** scholars from previous batches securing employment, with salary packages ranging from **₹2.59** lakh to **₹17.5** lakh per annum

Viveka Scholar Program awarded scholarships for higher education to meritorious students.

Every year, SVYM identifies promising students from underserved communities through a transparent, merit-cum-means selection process that evaluates academic performance, socio-economic background, aptitude, and motivation. Shortlisted students undergo counselling and personal interviews to assess their aspirations and commitment. Selected scholars receive financial assistance, mentoring, and continuous guidance, enabling them to successfully pursue professional and higher education.

Viveka Scholar Program
Higher Education Scholarship Distribution by Course



Youth at the Heart of Nation Building

Basheera Bangi and Dhanya L, alumni of SVYM's Viveka Scholar Program (VSP), had the unique opportunity to witness the presentation of the Union Budget by Hon'ble Finance Minister Smt. Nirmala Sitharaman in Parliament. For a young student from a rural background, the experience was more than a visit to the nation's highest democratic institution—it was an opportunity to see governance, public policy, and nation-building in action.

At SVYM, nurturing young people extends beyond enabling access to education. Through initiatives like the Viveka Scholar Program, the organization strives to develop informed, confident, and socially conscious citizens who can actively contribute to the nation's progress. Experiences such as these broaden young minds, deepen their understanding of public institutions, and inspire them to see themselves not merely as beneficiaries of development, but as future leaders and nation builders.

The students' journey reflects SVYM's enduring belief that when young people are empowered with education, exposure, and values, they become catalysts for positive change in their communities and beyond.



Nurturing Future Nation Builders



Through an inspiring interaction with Viveka Scholars, Dr. R. Balasubramaniam encouraged young minds to pursue excellence, embrace leadership, and serve society

On 6 February 2026, SVYM Founder and Advisor, Dr. R. Balasubramaniam, accompanied by senior officials Mr. Jayanth K. S., Head of North Karnataka Chapter and Dr. V. M. Deshpande, visited the homes of five Viveka Higher Education Scholars in Malapur, Gandhi Chowk, Kalwad, Navalgund taluk, and Hebballi. The visit was an opportunity to engage not only with the scholars but also with their families, recognizing the vital role they play in enabling young people to pursue higher education.

Dr. Balasubramaniam interacted with Ms. Yashaswini Hiremath (MBBS), Ms. Supriya Giriappanavar (BE), Ms. Sejal Malkar (BE), Ms. Lavanya Ullagaddi (BE), and Ms. Renuka Dindur (Gram Dak Sevak), encouraging them to pursue excellence with a sense of purpose and social responsibility. He appreciated the unwavering support of their families and reaffirmed SVYM's commitment to ensuring that talented young people are empowered to complete their professional education and contribute meaningfully to society.

Reflecting on the visit, Dr. Balasubramaniam said:

"Through SVYM's Viveka Scholar Program, these young women are no longer merely pursuing degrees—they are building lives with continuity, confidence, and purpose. This is where the vision of Viksit Bharat finds its true expression: in the steady growth of human and social capital, especially among our youth. Seeing Swami Vivekananda's message reflected in these lived realities gives me confidence that the future is being shaped quietly, through young people who now have the opportunity to dream and the strength to transform those dreams into action."

The visit reaffirmed SVYM's belief that investing in education extends beyond financial assistance. By nurturing aspirations, strengthening families, and building confidence among first-generation learners, the Viveka Scholar Program is helping create a generation of socially conscious professionals who are prepared to lead with competence, compassion, and character.

One Vision. Many Partners.

"Our goal has always been to develop technology that is accessible to people of all ages, regardless of where they live. Achieving this requires strong partnerships, and we are fortunate to work with committed organizations like SVYM. While technology allows us to reach far and wide, it sometimes lacks the personal touch of direct support. I believe that with the power of AI, we can bridge this gap and create even greater impact—enabling children not just here, but across the world, to learn, benefit, and dream bigger."

- Mr. Srinu Maddali

Senior Vice President of Engineering
Qualcomm India



Viveka Pre-University College (VPUC)

Founded in 2016, Viveka Pre-University College (VPUC) was established to provide free, quality residential education in the science stream to students from underprivileged communities aspiring to pursue STEM education beyond Grade X. Students are selected through the "Anveshane" entrance examination, which assesses their aptitude and competencies in STEM subjects. The college primarily serves students from rural and remote villages across Karnataka, with most supported through the Viveka Scholar Program. During AY 2025-26, the institution enrolled 174 students, including 157 girls and 17 boys pursuing first- and second-year pre-university education.

Over the past few academic years, VPUC has consistently achieved a 100% pass rate in the II PUC examinations, enabling students to pursue higher education at leading colleges and universities across the country.

- **11** Students secured **100%** scholarships to integrated bachelor's programs at Azim Premji University after successfully clearing the university's entrance examination
- **99th** Percentile achieved in the Joint Entrance Examination (JEE) Main by one student, qualifying him for JEE Advanced preparation
- **1** Student successfully cleared the National Defence Academy (NDA) Examination with institutional mentoring and self-study
- **7** of the institution's 9 top-performing students in the II PUC examinations belonged to Yadgir district, demonstrating strong academic outcomes among students from educationally disadvantaged regions



A frame holding immense potential with tomorrow's Scientists, Engineers, and Changemakers

School Education Program (SEP)

Strengthening School Education

148
Government Schools

2,516
Vocational skilling sessions conducted

14,075
Hands-on science experiments facilitated

About the Program

The School Education Program (SEP) enhances STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) education in government schools by creating engaging learning environments through experiential learning, hands-on activities, teacher capacity building, and improved access to quality learning resources.

During FY 2025-26, the program was implemented in 148 government schools across Mysuru, Kalaburagi, Chikkaballapur, Kolar, and Dharwad districts of Karnataka, reaching 21,126 students from Grades III to X.



Students take ownership of their learning through self-directed and tablet-based education



'Jodho' meaning to join and build - experiential learning through learning aids for the young minds

The program strengthened classroom learning through STEM enrichment activities, teacher mentoring, student camps, exposure visits, and low-cost technology-enabled learning tools that fostered scientific temper, critical thinking, creativity, and problem-solving skills.

Objective

The program strives to strengthen STEM education in government schools by improving the quality of classroom teaching and learning through experiential education, teacher capacity building, technology-enabled learning, and community participation. It aims to nurture scientific temper, critical thinking, problem-solving skills, and sustained interest in STEM subjects among students from rural and underserved communities.

Focus During the Year

The program focused on making STEM learning more engaging and relevant by integrating experiential learning, future skills, and stakeholder participation into the government school ecosystem. Priority was given to introducing vocational learning through Mobile STEM Labs and Physical Skilling Labs, complemented by Kaushalya, a state-level skilling workshop and competition that encouraged innovation and practical application of skills. The program also enhanced STEM and digital literacy through enrichment activities, computer literacy initiatives, and support for Science Olympiad participation. It simultaneously strengthened science laboratories and engaged School Development and Monitoring Committees (SDMCs), parents, and other stakeholders to promote the sustained use of STEM resources beyond the project period.



Qualcomm Leadership Team inaugurating the Digital Classroom in a Govt School in Thumbasoge



One workshop. Many skills. Countless possibilities.

Kaushalya, a five-day State-Level Skill Development Workshop by SVYM, brought together over 120 high school students, 10+ partner organisations, and industry experts to provide immersive, hands-on learning across eight vocational and life skills. Rooted in Swami Vivekananda's philosophy of man-making education, the workshop used experiential learning to nurture confidence, creativity, problem-solving, and dignity of labour.

Activities

- **30,163** STEM learning sessions conducted
- **14,075** Hands-on science experiments facilitated to promote experiential and inquiry-based learning
- **2,516** Vocational skilling sessions conducted across Electrical, Electronics, Plumbing, Carpentry, Agriculture, and ICT
- **2,869** STEM guidance, mentoring, life skills, and WaSH awareness sessions delivered to support informed educational and career choices and promote healthy life practices
- **90** Vacation camps conducted, engaging **5,029** students through STEM-based experiential learning
- **761** Students and **192** stakeholders participated in district- and state-level STEM competitions
- **3,587** Students received targeted home visits, academic mentoring, and counselling to address school dropout, irregular attendance, prolonged absenteeism, behavioural challenges, and learning gaps
- **536** Stakeholder meetings facilitated, with 965 parents and School Development and Monitoring Committee (SDMC) members trained to support learning at school and at home
- **65** Qualcomm employee volunteers delivered offline and online mentorship, career guidance, STEM exposure, and motivational sessions to broaden students' aspirations and career awareness
- **208** Students registered for the NSEJS (National Standard Examination on Junior Science) through program support
- **2** Girls from Government Junior College High School, Kolar, Karnataka, ranked among the top **1%** of candidates in the Science Olympiad, with one securing a national top rank and the other emerging as the state topper

Achievements

- 01** Teacher ownership of STEM education increased significantly, with participation in STEM activities rising from **6%** in 2022-23 to **32.5%** in 2025-26, reflecting stronger classroom integration of STEM practices
- 02** Student leadership and peer learning strengthened, with School Parliament members and students leading **75.4%** of mini library sessions, up from **0%** in 2022-23, fostering a culture of reading and student-led learning
- 03** Girls' continuation in education after SSLC increased from **78.3%** in 2022-23 to **93.9%** in 2024-25, demonstrating stronger educational retention and transition support
- 04** More girls pursued science education after SSLC, with enrolment in PUC Science increasing from **10.6%** in 2020-21 to **25.4%** in 2024-25, reflecting growing interest in STEM pathways
- 05** Student learning outcomes improved across grade levels, with learning assessments recording improvements of **22.3%** in EVS and **21.9%** in Mathematics (Grades III-V), **24%** in Science and **25.3%** in Mathematics (Grades VI-VII), and **8.3%** in Science and **11%** in Mathematics (Grades VIII-X)

One Search, Many Diamonds

Anveshane 2025

Every child holds the spark of curiosity. Given the right opportunity, that spark can become a lifelong pursuit of discovery. Anveshane is SVYM's search for these hidden diamonds—young minds with the potential to shine in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics.

From over 14,000 students across Karnataka, 129 promising learners from 21 districts earned their place at the State Camp, where science came alive through experiments, coding, robotics, problem-solving, and conversations with scientists, educators, and innovators. For many participants, it was their first opportunity to perform a laboratory experiment, handle scientific equipment, or write computer code—opening doors to possibilities they had never imagined.

The strength of Anveshane lies in its spirit of collaboration. Teachers, academicians, educationists, SVYM staff, Viveka Scholar Program alumni, and volunteers came together to mentor, assess, and inspire the next generation. Many of the alumni who once stood on the other side of the examination returned to give back, transforming a talent search into a community movement.

For SVYM, Anveshane is not an endpoint but the beginning of a journey. As part of a continuum of educational opportunities—from primary school to scholarships, mentoring, higher education, and careers—it reflects our belief that every classroom holds many untold success stories. One search can uncover many diamonds, whose brilliance will illuminate families, communities, and the future of our nation.



From over 14,000 students across Karnataka, Anveshane uncovered 129 young minds with extraordinary potential. The State Camp was enriched by interactions with eminent scientists, including Dr. A. S. Kiran Kumar, former Chairman of ISRO, inspiring students to dream beyond the classroom. One search continues to reveal many diamonds who will shape the future of science and society.

Nurseries of Talent

Recognising talent, nurturing potential

About the Program

Nurseries of Talent aims to establish schools of excellence by nurturing talented and gifted students in government schools through a specialized learning curriculum. The program strengthens science and mathematics education by establishing digital classrooms and mini laboratories, providing access to global learning resources, and fostering self-directed learning among students.

11,478

Students across 28 government schools in Karnataka

3,416

Students across 4 schools with the program expanding to Tamil Nadu



Residential Camp for students from schools from southern Karnataka at V-LEAD in Mysuru

Objective

The program strives to nurture talented and gifted students by strengthening science and mathematics education through technology-enabled, experiential learning. It aims to develop self-driven learners with strong analytical, problem-solving, and academic capabilities, enabling them to pursue higher education and excel in future opportunities.

Focus During the Year

During FY 2025–26, the program expanded its reach by onboarding new government high schools, Adarsha Vidyalayas, and Karnataka Public Schools based on infrastructure needs. Collaborations with NGO partners, including IRCDS, and formalised Memoranda of Understanding (MoUs) enabled the program to extend its reach beyond Karnataka to Tamil Nadu.

Activities

- 7 New schools onboarded, expanding the program
- 260 Educational videos published through the Anveshane YouTube Channel, attracting over 117,785 views and 1,500 subscribers
- 2 STEM learning facilities established—a Digital Classroom at VTCL, Hosahalli, and an additional Science Laboratory at VPUC, Saragur
- Educational learning resources distributed to students through Bridge Course and MC2 Camp, including workbooks, worksheets, and mathematics learning materials

Achievements

01

98.5% SSLC pass rate achieved by students from program-supported schools, reflecting strong academic performance

02

11 Residential camps conducted for students in Dharwad and Mysuru resulting in great access to quality STEM education for students

02 Education Sector

Equitable Education for Rural Communities (EERC)

Every community, every child, every opportunity

About the Program

Launched in 2022, the EERC program supports children from the foundational stage to vocational education, addressing barriers to equitable education in rural and tribal communities, including limited access, inadequate infrastructure, teacher shortages, language and cultural gaps, economic constraints, and gender disparities. During FY 2025–26, the program reached 78 institutions (44 Anganwadi Centers and 34 government schools) and 2,235 community partners across tribal hamlets in Benachi GP (Alnavar, Dharwad), N. Begur and D.B. Kuppe GPs (H.D. Kote, Mysuru).

44

Anganwadi centres & 34 government schools

100%

Enrolment achieved for 466 children across 44 ECCE centres



Making education equitable by creating learning opportunities that embrace every child's unique abilities

Objective

The program strives to improve equitable access to quality education for rural and tribal children by strengthening learning environments through infrastructure development, community participation, and innovative teaching and learning approaches. It aims to empower children to learn, grow, and thrive while fostering greater community ownership of education.

Focus During the Year

During FY 2025-26, the program focused on improving access, school participation, and learning outcomes among children from rural and tribal communities. Key priorities included achieving universal enrolment in Early Childhood Care and Education (ECCE), strengthening foundational learning through model ECCE learning and teacher training centres, assessing learning levels across government schools through baseline surveys, enriching curriculum delivery through resource person sessions, and supporting children with special needs through fine motor skill interventions.

Activities

937 Children from 44 Anganwadi centres engaged with teaching and learning materials (TLMs), strengthening foundational learning

497 Students participated in 11 exposure visits, broadening learning beyond the classroom.

110 Learning sessions conducted by 31 resource persons

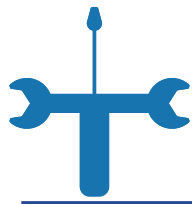
Achievements

01

100% Enrolment achieved for 466 children across 44 ECCE centres

02

349 Tribal students continuing education in Arts, Commerce, Science, and ITI courses



Socio Economic Empowerment Program



Strengthening Communities Through Sustainable Livelihoods

SVYM's SEEP focuses on building human and social capital by enabling sustainable livelihoods and strengthening community institutions through integrated, community-led interventions. The program promotes vocational skills, entrepreneurship, women-led collectives, and access to government services, enabling people to actively shape their own development.

Through Self-Help Groups, the Viveka Rural Livelihood Centre, Rural Social Business Units, and Community Radio, SEEP fosters local leadership, collective action, and inclusive economic opportunities across rural and tribal communities.

Together with communities, government departments, donors, and development partners, SVYM strives to create self-reliant, inclusive, and sustainable pathways for socio-economic development.



103 SHGs

Contributed ₹12 lakh in savings during FY 2025-26

817

Rural and tribal farmers across 66 tribal hamlets supported through integrated agriculture interventions

3,484

Youth secured employment after completion of VRLC vocational training

10 Women-led Enterprises

Generated ₹78.3 lakh in turnover, creating local employment and strengthening women-led enterprises

547

Farmers cultivated millet varieties across 501.4 acres

03 Socio Economic Empowerment Program

Viveka Rural Livelihood Centre (VRLC)

4252

Trained and Certified

10

Centres Across
Karnataka

82%

Trainees from all vocational courses are now earning through jobs or self-employment

About the Center

Established in 2017, the Viveka Rural Livelihood Centre (VRLC) is SVYM's skilling and livelihood institution that equips rural and tribal youth with industry-relevant vocational skills, entrepreneurship opportunities, and livelihood support. Operating through ten training centres across Karnataka, VRLC adopts an integrated approach that combines skill development, placement support, enterprise promotion, financial inclusion, and community-based livelihood interventions to enable dignified and sustainable livelihoods.



Guided by the motto 'Learn Locally, Earn Locally,' VRLC equips rural youth and women with skills that create opportunities close to home

Objective

VRLC aims to improve the employability and earning potential of rural and tribal youth by providing vocational training, life skills, and placement support while fostering entrepreneurship and self-employment. The programme strengthens livelihood ecosystems through community-based training, enterprise incubation, financial linkages, and post-training handholding, with the goal of enabling families to achieve a sustainable monthly income of ₹25,000–30,000. It follows the motto of 'Learn Locally, Earn Locally'.

Focus During the Year

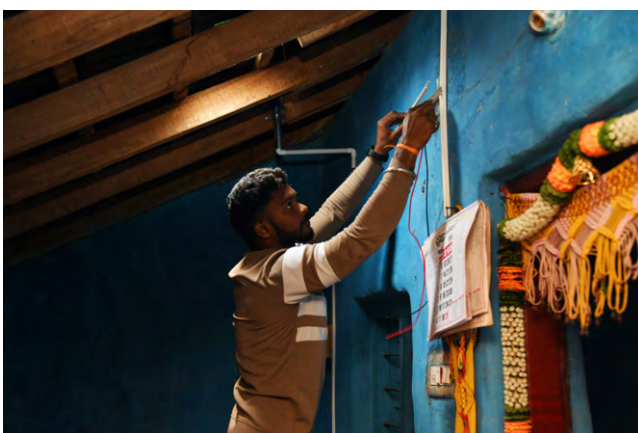
During FY 2025-26, VRLC strengthened the continuum from skills to sustainable livelihoods. Alongside expanding industry-linked vocational training and placements, the programme introduced structured candidate screening to improve training outcomes and launched an interest-free revolving fund to nurture youth entrepreneurship. Greater emphasis was placed on community-based livelihood opportunities through livestock support, women-focused four-wheeler driver training and fashion designing courses, and Rural Social Business Units (RSBUs). Integrated post-training support ensured that participants could transition from acquiring skills to securing employment, establishing enterprises, or creating sustainable livelihoods within their own communities.

Activities

- **4,252** Youth completed vocational training and received certification
- **3,484** Youth secured employment through industry partnerships, achieving an **82%** placement rate
- **2,168** Women completed vocational training, accounting for 51% of all certified candidates
- **400** Indigenous tribal youth accessed skill development opportunities across VRLC centres
- **21** Young entrepreneurs received interest-free revolving fund support to establish self-employment ventures
- **306** Rural and tribal families received livelihood assets, including 56 cows, 50 sets of 4–5 sheep/goats, and 200 units of 30 chicks each, following livelihood training
- **68** Women candidates completed entrepreneurship training through RSBUs

Achievements

- 01 Enabled trained youth to access dignified and sustainable employment
- 02 Youth-led enterprises established through revolving fund support, with **7** entrepreneurs fully repaying their loans, demonstrating enterprise sustainability
- 03 Trained families transitioned from wage dependency towards livestock-based livelihoods
- 04 **10** RSBUs generated a combined turnover of **₹78.3 lakh**, creating local employment and strengthening women-led enterprises
- 05 More than **50%** women participation in vocational training strengthened women's economic empowerment across rural communities



4,252 rural youth and women completed vocational training and earned certifications, opening pathways to sustainable livelihoods and local employment

03 Socio Economic Empowerment Program

Integrated Tribal Development

About the Program

Integrated Tribal Development Activities work towards enabling sustainable livelihoods and building resilient tribal communities through an integrated, community-centric approach. Alongside strengthening human capital through vocational training and livelihood opportunities, the program invests in building social capital by empowering communities to actively participate in decisions that shape their development, access government welfare schemes, and engage meaningfully in democratic processes. Through sustainable agriculture, livestock promotion, women-led enterprises, renewable energy, social entitlements, and community institution building, it addresses the interconnected challenges of poverty and exclusion, enabling tribal families to become self-reliant and achieve inclusive, sustainable socio-economic development.

1000+

Tribal women members in **100+** Self Help Groups

10

RSB Units generated a combined annual turnover of **₹78.29 lakh**

Since its inception, the SHG movement has enabled over **₹2.06 crore** in financial circulation through micro-savings, internal lending, and repayments, with **103** SHGs contributing **₹12 lakh** in savings during FY 2025-26



Small savings leading to big transformations with women participating in their development

Objective

The program aims to build the human and social capital of tribal communities by enabling sustainable livelihoods, strengthening community institutions, improving access to government services and entitlements, and promoting active community participation in local development.

Focus During the Year

During FY 2025-26, the program focused on building resilient tribal communities by strengthening community institutions and promoting sustainable livelihoods. Rural Social Business Units (RSBUs) managed by women and youth continued to mature into viable enterprises, while creating local employment. Women Self Help Groups (SHGs) emerged as key drivers of community development, leading efforts to facilitate social entitlements, electrify households under the PM-JANMAN programme, and mobilise access to government schemes, including applications under the Prime Minister Vishwakarma Scheme.

The program also promoted holistic well-being through de-addiction initiatives, while Gobar Gas units enabled hundreds of livestock-owning families to adopt clean cooking energy, reducing dependence on firewood and lowering household expenditure. A new Silage Production Unit was also established.

Key Activities – Building Resilient Communities

Rural Social Business Units (RBSUs)

- 10 RBSUs are operational

Women's Leadership

- 13 New Self-Help Groups formed, increasing the total to 103
- 428 Families across 12 tribal hamlets secured with electricity connections, led by SHGs under PM-JANMAN
- SHGs facilitated construction of toilets and mobilised access to housing, LPG, and other government benefits

Government Convergence

- 3,403 Social entitlements facilitated
- 211 Janadhan accounts were formed
- 68 PM Vishwakarma applications submitted
- 71 Pradhan Mantri Awas Yojana (PMAY) houses sanctioned

Community Resilience

- 200 additional Gobar Gas Units installed in 2025-26 to the existing 300 Units that have reduced LPG dependency and resulted in household savings of ₹22.3 lakh

- New Silage Production Unit established, managed by 10 women and rural youth

- 13 Sewing machines provided to trained women entrepreneurs to start home-based businesses
- 10 Women, including 7 tribal women, completed commercial driving training
- 4 Jenukuruba women trained to operate the solar-powered Pink E-Auto enterprise

- 39 Pradhan Mantri Ujjwala Yojana (PMUY) LPG connections secured
- ₹23.96 lakh Worth of agricultural inputs mobilised from government institutions
- 25 Groundwater recharge units established and 13 drinking water issues resolved
- 51 New toilets facilitated for construction

- 2 Animal attack compensation claims facilitated through the Forest Department, supported by human-wildlife conflict awareness
- 39 of 58 De-addiction camp participants quit alcohol completely

Silage Unit: Inaugurated in December 2025, the unit is managed by 10 women and rural youth. It produced 789 silage bags (40 kg each), with 457 bags sold, generating ₹1.18 lakh in revenue, while providing affordable fodder to livestock farmers. The remaining stock is valued at ₹77,220.

Rural Social Business Units

Economic consequences of building Human and Social Capital



Prakruthi Girijana Mahila Okkuta at Handpost generated a revenue of ₹1,525,634



Prakruthi Food Products at Jagankote generated a revenue of ₹1,769,584



Vanasiri Tailoring Unit at Kenchanahalli generated a revenue of **₹693,769**



Prakruthi Cold Press Oil Unit at M G Halli Hadi generated a revenue of **₹773,983**



Prakruthi Chips Making Unit at Annur Hadi generated a revenue of **₹378,611**



Prakruthi Millet products at Penjahalli Hadi generated a revenue of **₹579,300**



Prakruthi Chikki Making Unit at Hunsekuppe Hadi generated a revenue of **₹471,674**



Prakruthi Millet Canteen at Handpost generated a revenue of **₹1,183,122**



Shree Brundhavana Food Products (SBFP) Unit at Raichur generated a revenue of **₹453,801**



Silage Production Unit generated a revenue of **₹1,17,843**

03 Socio Economic Empowerment Program

Promoting Sustainable Millet-Based Agriculture

547

Farmers cultivated varieties of millets across 501.4 acres

₹1.91 Crore

Generated through millet cultivation

₹11.83 Lakh

in Sales recorded by the women-managed Prakruthi Millet Canteen

About the Project

The project has been supporting rural and tribal farmers in H.D. Kote and Saragur since 2022. Working with 817 farmers across 66 tribal hamlets, the project adopts an integrated approach that combines climate-resilient agriculture, natural resource management, women-led enterprises, government convergence and community institution building to strengthen livelihoods and build resilient communities.



Reviving the millet tradition with 800 farmers, one smile at a time

Objective

The project aims to enhance the livelihoods and food security of rural and tribal farming communities by promoting sustainable millet cultivation and diversified farming systems. Through capacity building, access to quality inputs, water resource development, women-led enterprises, and convergence with government schemes, it seeks to improve farm productivity, strengthen local institutions, reduce cultivation costs, and enable climate-resilient, self-reliant communities.

Focus During the Year

During FY 2025–26, the project focused on expanding millet cultivation while strengthening the ecosystem that sustains it. Alongside promoting climate-resilient farming practices, emphasis was placed on improving water security through groundwater recharge and irrigation infrastructure, encouraging low-cost organic agriculture, mobilising government support for agricultural inputs, and creating value-added livelihood opportunities through women-led millet enterprises. Community institutions, particularly Self Help Groups, played a central role in facilitating access to entitlements, strengthening farmer participation, and fostering collective ownership of sustainable agriculture.

Activities

- **817** Rural and tribal farmers supported across 66 tribal hamlets through integrated agriculture interventions
- **547** Farmers cultivated varieties of millets across **501.4** acres using sustainable farming practices
- **332** Farmers revived cultivation of traditional millets including Navane, Oodalu, Same, Korale and Sajje
- **25** Groundwater recharge units established to strengthen long-term water security
- **55** Vermicompost units and **25** Jeevamritha producers promoted low-cost organic farming
- **₹23.96 Lakh** worth of agricultural inputs mobilised through convergence with government institutions
- **10** Tribal women managed the Prakruthi Millet Canteen, creating a women-led value addition enterprise

Achievements

- **01** **₹1.91 Crore** generated through millet cultivation, demonstrating the growing economic viability of climate-resilient farming
- **02** **3,767.5** Quintals of finger millet harvested, with productivity increasing to **7.5** quintals per acre
- **03** **₹80.66 Lakh** additional farm income generated through maize and cotton cultivation
- **04** **₹11.83 Lakh** in sales recorded by the women-managed Prakruthi Millet Canteen, strengthening local value addition
- **05** **12** Tribal families gained reliable irrigation through the restoration of the Vaderalli Haadi check dam and community-managed irrigation system
- **06** **427** Marginalised farmers adopted year-round cultivation on their land
- **07** Millet yields increased from **4.5** to **7.5** quintals per acre
- **08** **14%** Increase in average farmer income compared to the previous year

One Grain, Many Journeys

Development rarely happens in isolation. Often, one opportunity creates another, and together, they become a thread connecting livelihoods, families, communities and generations. In the indigenous communities SVYM works with, that thread is millet.

Local farmers are being encouraged to bring native varieties of millet back to their fields, supported with seeds, soil testing, farming techniques and agricultural infrastructure. For many, this also means gradually moving away from tobacco cultivation and towards a crop that is both locally rooted and nourishing. In the process, a lost tradition of consuming millet is finding its way back into community life.

The harvest then moves to the Prakruthi Ragi Products Chikki Making Unit, where indigenous tribal women transform millet into chikki, pappad, infant food and other products—adding value while creating livelihoods.

The chain continues through women like Pavithra, who works at the chikki unit and is among the first women in her community to learn to drive an e-rickshaw. Charged at solar-powered charging stations, these e-rickshaws carry the products to the Prakruthi Millet Canteen and SVYM's Viveka Tribal Centre for Learning (VTCL).

At VTCL, Pavithra's daughter studies—and receives millet as part of her mid-day meal. From soil to livelihood, livelihood to mobility, mobility to nourishment, and nourishment to the next generation, one grain is connecting many lives.

This is development as an interconnected thread—rooted in the community, powered by women, and carried forward by generations.



Pavithra's journey, shaped by opportunity

One Seed, Many Fruits

Viveka Krushi Mela 2026

Every seed carries the promise of abundance. Given the right soil, knowledge, and care, it grows beyond itself—bearing fruits that nourish many. The same is true for every farmer.

The third edition of the Viveka Bruhath Krishi Mela brought together over 3,100 farmers from Mysuru, Chamarajanagar, Dharwad, and Raichur to learn, share, and grow together. Organized in collaboration with government departments, research institutions, farmer leaders, and community organisations, the mela became a vibrant platform where science met traditional wisdom, and experience inspired innovation.

Through demonstrations, expert sessions, interaction with successful farmers, and awareness on government schemes, participants explored new opportunities in poultry, fisheries, integrated farming, and rural entrepreneurship. Women farmers and Self-Help Groups added another dimension by showcasing local enterprises and proving that collective action can transform rural livelihoods.

For SVYM, the Krishi Mela is more than an event—it is a platform where capacities are nurtured, partnerships are forged, and possibilities take root. Like a single seed that bears many fruits, every farmer empowered with knowledge becomes a catalyst for change, sharing skills, inspiring neighbours, strengthening livelihoods, and cultivating prosperity that extends far beyond a single field to enrich the entire community.



The Viveka Krishi Mela brought together over 3,100 farmers to exchange knowledge, explore innovations, and strengthen rural livelihoods. The most inspiring voice came from Puttamma, a Jenu Kuruba tribal woman and President of the SHG Federation, who confidently addressed the gathering for over 40 minutes—showing that the greatest harvest is empowered community leadership.

03 Socio Economic Empowerment Program

Watershed Management Program

About the Program

SVYM implemented integrated watershed and water conservation initiatives across Kolar district*, Male Mahadeshwara (MM) Hills, Chamarajanagar district and the Nagarahole Tiger Reserve, Mysuru district to strengthen water security, ecological resilience, and sustainable livelihoods. Supported by ONGC, Siemens, and Qualcomm, the program combines watershed development, water body restoration, soil and moisture conservation, groundwater recharge, afforestation, and solar-powered water systems to address the diverse needs of farming communities, forest-fringe villages, tribal populations, and ecologically sensitive landscapes.

54

Farm ponds

3,150

Trench-cum-pits

10-15%

Reduction in soil erosion



A rejuvenated village pond in M.M. Hills strengthens water security and helps communities withstand increasingly unpredictable weather

Objective

The program aims to strengthen water security, climate resilience, and ecological sustainability by restoring natural water resources and promoting integrated watershed management for the benefit of rural communities, agriculture, and biodiversity.

Focus During the Year

During FY 2025–26, the program focused on restoring and conserving water resources through rejuvenation of lakes and ponds, soil and moisture conservation measures, and sustainable water access interventions. Key actions included desilting water bodies, strengthening watershed structures, installing solar-powered water systems, and undertaking plantation and habitat improvement activities to enhance water security, support agriculture, and strengthen ecological resilience.

Activities**

■ **54** Farm ponds, **9** check dams, **3** nala bunds, **5** rejuvenated tanks, and **1** solar-powered borewell established to improve water storage, groundwater recharge, and year-round water availability

■ **3,150** Trench-cum-pits, **85** waste weirs, **577** boulder checks, and **1,543** metres of nala revetments created to strengthen soil and moisture conservation

■ **31,250** Agroforestry and horticulture saplings planted across **412** acres, engaging **420** farmers to promote sustainable agriculture and long-term livelihoods

■ **41** Farmers engaged with, across **180** acres of agricultural land

*Watershed activities were completed in Kolar district within the reporting year.

**Key Outputs and Outcomes of the Watershed Program are cumulative.

Achievements

- 01** Soil erosion reduced by **10-15%**, improving soil stability and moisture conservation
- 04** Improved water availability enabled farmers to cultivate a second crop, strengthening agricultural productivity and household incomes
- 02** Groundwater recharge enhanced, leading to the revival of previously failed borewells and improved water availability
- 05** Approximately one billion litres of runoff water harvested during each rainfall event, significantly strengthening regional water security
- 03** Vegetation cover increased by approximately **5%**, contributing to ecological restoration and biodiversity conservation



Lake desilting and rejuvenation, 10 km inside the reserve forest in Mettikuppe Range, Nagarhole Tiger Reserve, H.D. Kote Taluk, Mysuru District. A solar-powered borewell was also installed to provide drinking water for wildlife.



Bridge construction along the Nagarhole Safari Road to ensure year-round access for forest department vigilance, particularly during the monsoon, alongside the construction of a waste weir at Doddhalla Lake to support drinking water availability for wildlife.

Solar Powered Tribal Habitations

12 Tribal hamlets powered by solar installations



Kanthana Hadi

Year : 2020

38 Solar installations

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

User committee formed with representatives from the community towards savings, repair and maintenance of the solar equipment



Basavanagiri Hadi A and B

Year : 2020

164 Solar installations

at household level and 24 solar street lights towards access to uninterrupted power supply and safety during the night time



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



Koodagi Hadi & Alanahalli Hadi

Year : 2022

75 Solar installations

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



Dadadahalli Hadi & Beddalapura Hadi

Year : 2024

Community dedication of solar electrification of electrification of two tribal hamlets benefitting **40** families



A New Dawn | Solar Powered Tribal Hamlets

A short video capturing the impact of solar electrification at Dadadahalli & Beddalapura tribal hamlets.

Scan to watch



03 Socio Economic Empowerment Program

'Janadhwani' 90.8 MHz Community Radio Station

2.7 Lakh
Reached in **250**
villages

14
Hours/day broadcast
time

About the Program

Launched in 2012, Janadhwani is a community-led radio station that provides timely, locally relevant information to rural communities in H.D. Kote and Saragur taluk. From an initial broadcast of 30 minutes per week, the station has expanded to 14 hours of daily programming (6:30 AM to 8:30 PM) in response to growing community needs.

Guided by periodic needs assessments and community surveys, the station primarily serves youth, women, school children, and the wider community across 256 villages within a 40 km radius, reaching an estimated population of 2.7 lakh. Programs are developed and broadcast with active community participation to address local priorities and promote inclusive development.

Objective

The program strives to facilitate the development of rural communities in HD Kote and Saraguru taluks by providing timely, relevant, and accessible information on development-related issues. It aims to reduce information inequities and build informed, empowered communities through participatory radio programs on health, education, women's empowerment, and other locally relevant themes.

Focus During the Year

During FY 2025-26, Janadhwani focused on strengthening community engagement and expanding access to development-oriented information. Key priorities included hosting live interviews with subject matter experts, facilitating discussions on issues affecting rural communities, and extending the station's reach through social media and online broadcasting platforms to engage wider audiences.

Activities

- 869** Agriculture and rural development programs, **557** educational programs, **208** health awareness programs, and **104** women and youth empowerment programs broadcast
- 343** Programs conducted in collaboration with government departments and officials
- 2,733** Community members engaged through various programs, including **1,356** women, **1,153** men, and **443** tribal community members
- Live phone-in programs conducted to provide guidance and support on community and personal issues

Achievements

- 01** Improved public awareness of government schemes, health, education, and other development-related issues through sustained community broadcasting
- 02** Greater participation of women and youth in community activities and local development initiatives
- 03** Enhanced community engagement in identifying and addressing local issues through participatory radio programming

03 Socio Economic Empowerment Program

Integrated Village Development Program (IVDP)

About the Program

Integrated Village Development Project by SVYM adopts a convergence-based approach, integrating interventions across Health, Education, Livelihoods, Governance, Water, Energy and Environmental Sustainability at the Gram Panchayat level. This approach supports villages to become self-sufficient, resilient, socially just and economically productive, with equitable access to essential services and opportunities.



Lasting development begins when health, energy, livelihoods, and nature grow together. Household biogas makes it possible

Objective

IVDP aims to promote healthy living and sustainable rural development by strengthening access to essential services, improving health and sanitation, enhancing livelihood opportunities, and fostering environmentally sustainable practices through a community-centric approach.

Ashakirana: Hoskote and Malur

Project Overview

Ashakirana is an IVDP project implemented across selected Gram Panchayats in Hoskote and Malur taluks. Anchored in a holistic approach to community wellness, the project integrates interventions in Health, Socio-Economic Empowerment, and Environmental Conservation to strengthen local systems, foster community participation, and build resilient, healthy, and self-sustaining rural communities.

During the year, the project focused on strengthening sustainable livelihoods through skill development for rural youth, climate-resilient farming practices, and women-led entrepreneurship. These interventions aimed to enhance household incomes, promote self-reliance, and build resilient local economies.



Officials from NDRI conduct paneer-making training for rural women towards women-led business initiatives

Activities

- **329** Rural youth and women received vocational and skill-based training across multiple trades
- **291** Farmers trained in scientific and sustainable agriculture, animal husbandry, and allied livelihoods
- **11** Village-level peer-led support groups based on WHO model made functional
- **276** Individuals secured employment or initiated self-employment following skill training
- **Nandadeepa Ragi Production Unit** achieved operational sustainability as a women-led social enterprise, independently managing operational expenses and SHG member wages

Achievements

- 01** **83%** Placement rate achieved among trained youth, contributing to improved livelihood opportunities and household incomes
- 02** Climate-resilient farming practices strengthened, resulting in approximately **20%** reduction in farming investments and **30%** improvement in agricultural productivity
- 03** Women-led entrepreneurship enhanced, with the Nandadeepa Ragi Production Unit achieving operational sustainability and recognition as a training and resource centre by GKVK

ASHA: Male Mahadeshwara Hills (MM Hills)

Project Overview

Project ASHA is an IVDP initiative implemented across ten remote forest villages in the MM Hills Gram Panchayat, Karnataka, reaching nearly 5,000 community members. Supported by Siemens CSR, the project addresses longstanding challenges related to health, education, livelihoods, water security, technology, and access to social entitlements through a community-centric and systems-strengthening approach.

During FY 2025-26, Project ASHA's key interventions included revitalizing Anganwadis and schools, expanding preventive and primary healthcare services, promoting women-led and family-based livelihood enterprises, and enhancing water security and environmental sustainability through renewable energy, water conservation, and improved access to social entitlements.



One STEM Kit, Many Curious Minds—bringing students and teachers together through the joy of discovery

Activities

- **542** Children across **9** Anganwadis and **7** schools benefited from strengthened early childhood education, STEM learning, improved infrastructure, and nutrition support
- **1,093** Women screened for anaemia, **2,000** adults screened for NCDs, and **100%** of pregnant women monitored, including **76** antenatal scans conducted closer to their villages
- **151** Social entitlements facilitated, alongside water conservation measures including farm ponds, earthen bunds, lake restoration, and a check dam
- **71** Families and women strengthened their livelihoods through **14** dairy units, agarbatti production, and tailoring enterprises
- **190** Families adopted sustainable technologies through **60** biogas units, solar-powered water systems, and village-wide solar fencing

Achievements

- 01** Early childhood education strengthened, with Anganwadis transformed into active learning centres, maintaining over 95% attendance and zero dropouts while improving children's school readiness
- 02** Access to essential healthcare improved, resulting in healthier pregnancies, better management of chronic diseases, and restored vision and hearing for community members
- 03** Sustainable livelihoods enhanced, enabling families to secure regular incomes while strengthening women's economic participation, confidence, and entrepreneurship
- 04** Community resilience strengthened through improved water security, renewable energy solutions, and protection from wildlife, contributing to greater environmental sustainability and agricultural productivity
- 05** Access to rights and public services improved, enabling vulnerable families to secure social entitlements, resolve long-pending land records, and engage more confidently with government systems

HRIDAY: Yadgir

Project Overview

Project HRIDAY is an integrated rural development initiative implemented in Kadechuru and Killankera Gram Panchayats of Yadgir district. Guided by a comprehensive baseline assessment, the project works to improve health, WASH, education, and livelihoods through community participation, behavior change, infrastructure development, and convergence with government systems. During the year, the project focused on healthcare access, youth skill development, education, and community engagement.



International Women's Day celebrations at an Angawadi Centre in Yadgir

Objective

To improve the quality of life of rural communities through integrated interventions in health, WaSH, education, and livelihoods, while fostering community participation and sustainable local development.

Activities

- 3,807** Households and **23,553** individuals covered through a comprehensive baseline survey across **12** villages, providing the foundation for project planning
- 80** Community members benefited from a community health screening camp organized in collaboration with the Health Department and local stakeholders
- 5** Rural youth enrolled in the first batch of the Fashion Designing vocational training program following community mobilization and counseling
- 55** Anganwadi teachers were recognized during the International Women's Day celebration, which also engaged community members and students
- Needs assessments completed across schools and Anganwadi centers to identify priorities for education, infrastructure, and livelihood interventions

01

Established a robust evidence base for planning integrated interventions aligned with community needs

02

Strengthened community participation and convergence through active involvement of local institutions, government departments, frontline workers, and community members

03

Improved access to primary healthcare and initiated pathways for livelihood enhancement through community mobilization and skill development

One Story, Many Villages

He had always owned a cow. He had never thought of it as income.

For as long as anyone could remember, the farmer in this family had kept cattle — native cows that gave perhaps half a litre of milk a day, just enough for the household's tea and the children's evening cup. The idea of dairy as a livelihood had never crossed his mind. When someone suggested hybrid cows, he said what every farmer in the village said: hybrid cattle cannot survive this climate. It was not a fear, exactly — it was a fact, held as firmly as the soil under his feet.

Project ASHA invited him to join a pilot. He was hesitant. He agreed, more out of respect for the team that had been coming to his village consistently for months than out of genuine belief. He was trained in scientific cattle care. A hybrid cow was procured from Tamil Nadu. A veterinarian was on call. Insurance was arranged. He registered with Karnataka Milk Federation so that he had a place to sell.

Within the first month, he earned more from one cow than he had ever imagined possible from cattle. The income was not enormous — but it was steady, predictable, and his own. For a family that had lived season to season, dependent on rainfall and forest produce, a reliable monthly income was genuinely new. Now he wants to buy one more.

"From the very first month, each family began earning ₹6,000–₹7,000 — a significant and steady income stream they had never experienced before."

But the cow was only part of the story. His kitchen had been transformed by biogas — the same cattle dung that once created waste now generated clean cooking fuel. His wife no longer cooked in smoke. His fields benefited from the biogas slurry, which acted as fertiliser and improved his crop. A farm pond, constructed through the project on his land now held the monsoon rains instead of letting them run off — meaning he could attempt a second crop in a season that was previously dead time. Earthen bunds prevented soil erosion of his fertile top soil. Solar fencing installed with the support of the project and the forest department protected his fields from the elephants and wild boars that had destroyed more than half his harvest in previous years.

He had also, quietly, been monitored for hypertension — a condition he did not know he had until a health camp detected it. He now takes medication. His blood pressure is normal. He works without the invisible weight of an unmanaged heart condition that could have felled him at any moment.



TRAINING AND RESEARCH



Nurturing Leaders for Social Change

SVYM's Training & Research sector translates four decades of field experience into knowledge, leadership, and institutional capacity. Through leadership development, academic partnerships, research, consultancy, monitoring and evaluation, and knowledge dissemination, the sector strengthens individuals and institutions working across health, education, and community development.

Implemented through the Vivekananda Institute for Leadership Development (V-LEAD), the Vivekananda Institute for Indian Studies (VIIS), and the Viveka Teachers Training and Research Centre (VTTRC), the sector transforms community experience into training, research, impact assessments, publications, and academic engagement, contributing to the development of human and social capital.



26

International students participated in global academic programs

69

of the planned 500 youth completed the GenNext-Kausalyan Employability Skills Program

1,646

Participants reached through Kshamatha Kendra capacity-building initiatives

527

Participants engaged through the Understanding India flagship program

04 TRAINING & RESEARCH

Vivekananda Institute for Leadership Development (V-LEAD)

About the Institution

V-LEAD is SVYM's capacity-building and innovation platform, translating over four decades of grassroots experience into leadership development and institutional strengthening. Working with youth, NGOs, and educational institutions, it delivers capacity-building programs, employability and finishing school courses, internships, volunteering opportunities, research, and knowledge-sharing initiatives. By combining classroom learning with practical exposure to social development, V-LEAD equips individuals and institutions with the knowledge, skills, and values needed to create meaningful and sustainable social impact.

3,690

Individuals trained through capacity-building programs

244

Faculty members participated in FDPs



GenNext Kausalyan students make an exposure visit to Infosys Campus in Mysuru

Objective

To build human and social capital through capacity building, experiential learning, institutional development, and program innovation, enabling individuals and institutions to contribute to inclusive and sustainable development.

Focus During the Year

GenNext-Kausalyan: Enhanced youth employability through industry-aligned skills training, career readiness, industry engagement, and placement support

Faculty Development Programs (FDPs): Strengthened educational institutions through customized faculty development focused on learner-centered and value-based education

Delivered capacity-building programs for NGOs, educational institutions, and community organizations, including workshops, program management training, and Basic Emergency Care and Life Support (BECLS) training

Expanded experiential learning opportunities through internships, volunteering, bridge courses, block placements, and field exposure programs



The inaugural Mysuru Samvada featured educationist Dr. Gururaj Karajagi in a thought-provoking dialogue on the future of education



A poster presentation made by a GenNext Kausalyan student



Students from the second batch of Future Teachers of India (FTI) Course ready to begin their journey as Nation builders

Activities

- **3,690** Individuals trained through capacity-building programs for youth, NGOs, educational institutions, and community organizations
- **6** Innovative training programs developed, including FDPs, Project Management, Office Management, AI at the Workplace, and Training of Trainers, exceeding the annual target
- **57** Teacher trainees completed the FTI fellowship, while 244 faculty members participated in FDPs
- **69** Youth completed the GenNext-Kausalyan Employability Skills Program
- **1,646** Participants engaged through Kshamtha Kendra capacity-building initiatives

Achievements

- 01** Strengthened the leadership, employability, and professional competencies of youth, educators, and development practitioners through structured learning and experiential programs
- 02** Enhanced the capacity of educational institutions, NGOs, and community organizations by equipping faculty, trainers, and professionals with contemporary knowledge, skills, and management practices
- 03** Expanded the availability of innovative, need-based learning solutions to address emerging workforce and institutional capacity requirements



State Level Training for Cluster Link Worker Batch - 3

Capacity Building of HIV Prevention Service Providers



Date: August 28, 2025 through August 30, 2025 at Kshamta Kendra, SVYM, Mysuru

04 TRAINING & RESEARCH

Vivekananda Institute for Indian Studies (VIIS)

26

International students
participated

527

Participants engaged
through the
Understanding
India flagship program

About the Institution

The Vivekananda Institute for Indian Studies (VIIS) is SVYM's global engagement platform, offering international students, professionals, and volunteers immersive learning experiences that deepen their understanding of India. Through university partnerships, Global Health and Medical Electives, internships, volunteering, and programs in Indian knowledge systems, culture, language, arts, and spirituality, VIIS combines academic learning with field immersion to provide participants with a nuanced understanding of India's people, traditions, and development landscape.



Bridging cultures, sharing wisdom: Experiencing India, embracing the world

Objective

To position VIIS as a global platform for understanding India by fostering cross-cultural learning, global citizenship, and meaningful international engagement through immersive academic, cultural, and field-based experiences.

Focus During the Year

During the year, VIIS expanded its international academic and volunteer engagement by strengthening partnerships with Cornell University, the University of Michigan, and the University of Minnesota, while establishing new collaborations with the University of Illinois and Loyola University. The Institute delivered academic and cultural immersion programs under the theme "Understanding India," integrating classroom learning with field-based experiences. It also curated programs on yoga, music, literature, storytelling, and Indian traditions, offering participants a deeper appreciation of India's cultural heritage and knowledge systems.



Celebrating World Yoga Day at
V-LEAD Campus in Mysuru



Debate and Argumentation Workshop
conducted for school students in
collaboration with ILR School,
Cornell University



The 17th Annual Sulochana Pattabhiraman
Utsavam conducted in collaboration with
Swaralayam Arts Forum, Houston, USA

Activities

- **527** Participants engaged through the Understanding India flagship program
- **26** International students participated in global academic programs
- **Hosted Global Health Electives, internships, and volunteer placements, providing international participants with academic and field-based learning experiences.**
- **177** Participants attended cultural events, including the Sulochana Pattabhiraman Utsavam, celebrating India's artistic and cultural heritage.

Achievements

- 01** Expanded opportunities for international academic exchange and experiential learning through university partnerships, electives, internships, and volunteering
- 02** Strengthened institutional partnerships with international universities, creating a stronger foundation for sustained global engagement
- 03** Strengthened VIIS as a platform for international engagement with India through sustained academic, cultural, and field-based programming



SVYM's V-LEAD Centre in Mysuru brought R.K. Narayan's fictional town to life with rustic sets, character reenactments, and a visit to the author's home. The highlight was special guest 'Master' Manjunath, whose reunion with fans felt like meeting a long-lost childhood friend. It was a nostalgic journey through Indian literary history, offering visitors a magical step back into the timeless world of Swami and his friends

One Journey, Many Inspirations



"I was afraid when I received my test result, but the counselor spoke to me privately and helped me start treatment. I felt cared for as a person, not just a case."

- **Community member**

HIV Program for Prison Inmates

"When I tested positive for HIV, I lost my job, my accommodation, and the support of those around me. The program team stood by me during my most difficult time, helping me access safe shelter, treatment, counselling, and eventually a new job. Their continued support gave me the strength to overcome stigma, continue my treatment, and return home with hope for a better future."

- **Community member**

TI Migrant Program

"I am delighted to have participated in the Janadhwani Community Radio Centre. Interacting directly with farmers, answering their questions, and sharing information about the Agriculture Department's schemes was a valuable experience. The arrangements at the centre were excellent."

- **Ravi H.K.**

Joint Director, Agriculture Department

"I aspire to become a Robotics Engineer and contribute to building a progressive nation. My school has given me many opportunities to learn, grow, and showcase my abilities. Being selected for the Grade VIII Nurseries of Talent Camp was one such opportunity. I especially enjoyed the Math sessions, where I explored concepts like the value of pi. More importantly, the camp taught me patience, time management, humanity, and values. I am grateful to my parents, teachers, and the SVYM family for making this experience possible."

- **Bhuvan S. G.**

Participant, Nurseries of Talent Camp

"GenNext-Kausalyan has delivered meaningful youth employability outcomes. SVYM's focus on building human and social capital, understanding grassroots needs, and approach to program implementation and impact assessment, have made ours a valuable partnership."

- **Vanishree Chickmagalur**

VP & Head – CSR, Infosys, Mysuru

"When I joined VSOE Sainik School, I was a shy and introverted girl. Today, I am a more confident, disciplined, and responsible individual with bigger aspirations. The school has helped me grow academically, improve my public speaking, and excel in athletics. More than the medals I have won, I value the trust and guidance of my teachers. Inspired by the values of discipline, responsibility, and courage, my dream has grown from becoming a software engineer to serving the nation as an officer in the Indian Air Force. I am grateful to the school for shaping me into a capable, courageous, and compassionate individual."

- **Chithrashree S.**

Cadet, VSOE - Sainik School

"I am deeply grateful to everyone at VPUC for the academic support, moral encouragement, and expert mentoring that helped me achieve this score and move closer to my dream of becoming a doctor. I sincerely thank the VPUC faculty, the SVYM team, and the donors whose support has made quality education accessible to rural students like me."

- **Harshita Virupakshi Sodar**

Student - VPUC

"From the bottom of my heart, I sincerely thank the SVYM team for guiding us in the right way during a very difficult time. Unlike many who may take advantage of such situations, the organization provided honest, compassionate, and ethical support. Even in the final moments, there was no misguidance, only clarity and care. You were always available whenever we called, even during critical times when oxygen support was needed, and you responded promptly without hesitation. I truly appreciate the dedication, compassion, and humanity with which your team works."

- **Ms. Shashirekha**

Daughter of a home-care patient (Palliative Care Program)

One Story, Many Frames



Community led movement for continued care for children with disabilities | SVYM & NSIL

A one of its kind community-run rehabilitation center, delivering accessible weekly therapy for children with disabilities.

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Investing in our Youth - GenNext-Kausalyan | Infosys Foundation - SVYM

The GenNext-Kausalyan initiative has trained 149 youth and placed 67% across 40+ companies, transforming potential into active human capital.

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From Scarcity to Surplus: Transforming Kolar with Amrit Sarovar Yojana | SVYM & ONGC

ONGC and SVYM's water conservation effort transformed drought-hit Kolar, harvesting 8.5 crore liters of rainwater to empower 300 farming families.

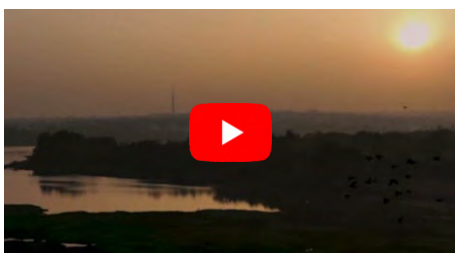
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Skilling Youth, Building Nation | SVYM Skilling Program | SVYM & Titan Company

Through localized training and key partnerships, SVYM's Viveka Rural Livelihood Centre has skilled 3,856 youth in Karnataka, guiding 83% toward sustainable careers.

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Reaching the Unreached: Health for Urban Communities | SVYM & Wipro Foundation

Prerepana project is transforming urban healthcare by improving maternal, child, and community wellness for over 43,000 residents in Bengaluru settlements.

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Investing in our Future Generation | VTCL | Social Stock Exchange

SVYM celebrates 43 Social Stock Exchange investors funding VTCL's tribal education initiative, closing learning gaps and building vital human capital for India's future.

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Walk Within: A Journey of Reflection and Rural Connection

In December 2025, SVYM organized another edition of Walk Within, a five-day mindful padayatra through the villages of Dharwad, Karnataka. Led by Founder Dr. R Balasubrahmaniam, Founder of SVYM and inaugurated by renowned cancer specialist Dr. Vijayalakshmi Deshmane, the journey brought together 50 participants from across India to walk nearly 60 km over five days. More than a physical trek, Walk Within was an inner journey that combined mindful walking, reflection and dialogue with rural communities, creating opportunities to listen, learn and gain a deeper understanding of rural life. First conceptualized in 2019, the initiative continues to create opportunities for people to slow down, listen with intent, and strengthen their connection with communities through mindful engagement.



Walk Within 2025 participants come together for the rural walk and reflection journey



Participants engage with rural communities, listening to local experiences and perspectives



Table 1 : Abridged Balance Sheet (INR in Lakhs)

PARTICULARS	DST*	EDUCATION	SEEP	HEALTH	TRAINING & RESEARCH	TOTAL	
						2025-26	2024-25
 SOURCE OF FUNDS							
Restricted Funds	276	3,218	91	1,214	303	5,102	5,079
Designated Funds	101	254	49	303	29	736	772
Unrestricted Funds	79	73	46	154	28	380	353
Total Sources	456	3,544	186	1,671	360	6,218	6,204
 APPLICATION OF FUNDS							
Fixed Assets	74	2,796	37	1,018	238	4,163	3,702
Investments & Deposits	372	586	182	582	121	1,843	1,930
Other net assets	10	162	(33)	71	1	211	572
Total Application	456	3,544	186	1,671	360	6,218	6,204

*DST - Development Support Team



Table 2 : Abridged Income & Expenditure Statement (INR in Lakhs)

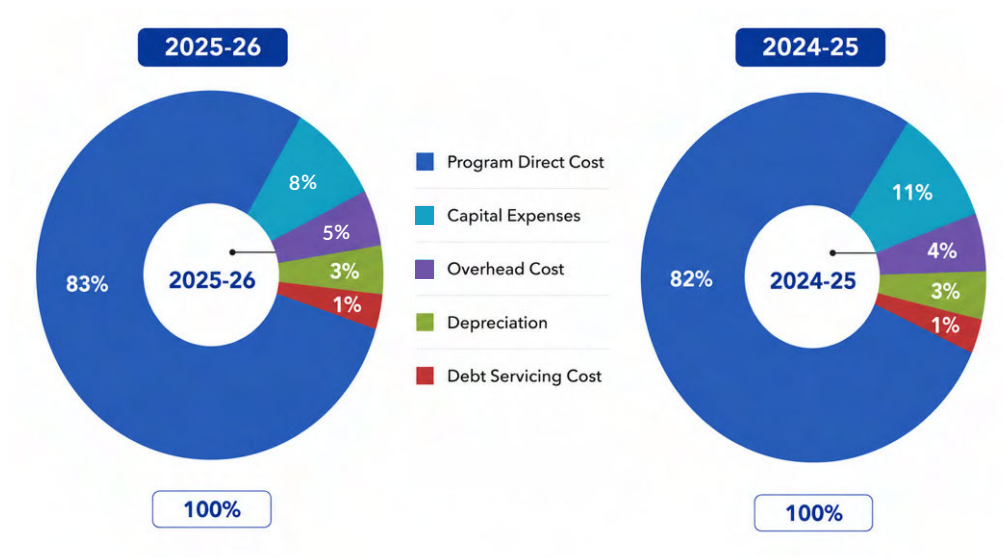
PARTICULARS		2025-26	2024-25
INCOME	General Contribution	238	252
	Earmarked Funds	5,264	4,602
	Interest & other Income	2,798	2,628
	Total Income (a)	8,300	7,483
EXPENDITURE	Development Support	437	306
	Education	2,516	2,233
	SEEP	948	834
	Health	3,846	3,532
	Training & Research	407	343
	Depreciation	334	274
	Total Expenditure (b)	8,488	7,523
Surplus/(Deficit) - (a-b)		(188)	(40)

Financial Highlights

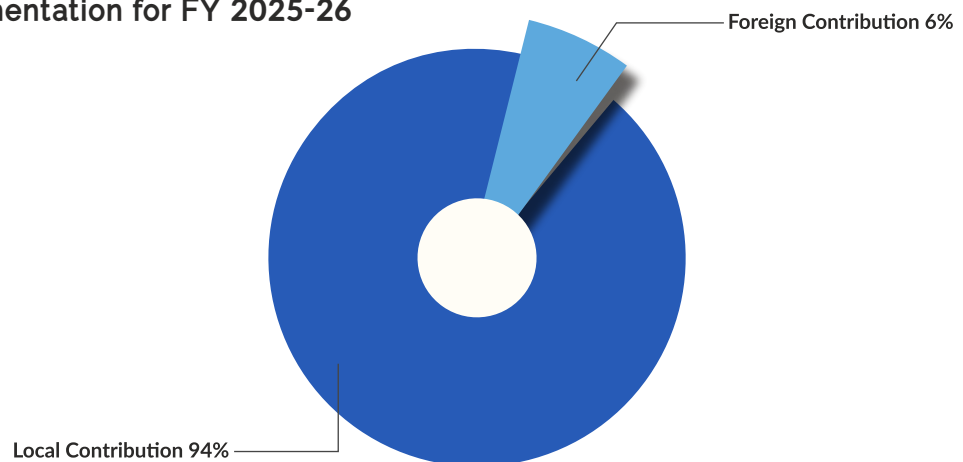
The Income Composition (Including Capital in Nature) for FY 2025-26 (INR in Lakh)



Rupee Spending for FY 2025-26



Geographical Segmentation for FY 2025-26



Our partners in building a resurgent India

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Government of India

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District Blindness Control Society
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Karnataka State Health & Family Welfare
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MEL Framework

SVYM's Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning (MEL) Framework is built on a simple idea: lasting development happens when people gain knowledge, skills, values, and agency (human capital), while communities, institutions, and networks grow stronger together (social capital). The MEL Framework is built on SVYM's development paradigm: empowering individuals while strengthening communities and institutions leads to sustainable and equitable societal transformation. This is more than an aspirational statement; it is the organizing principle that defines what "impact" means across all programs and interventions.

Rather than starting with indicators or reports, the framework starts with purpose. It draws a clear line from SVYM's core philosophy to its vision, mission, programs, and outcomes, ensuring that everything measured stays connected to what truly matters.

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SVYM recognizes Environmental, Social, and Governance (ESG) principles as integral to both its institutional governance and the delivery of its development interventions. While the formal adoption of ESG as an organizational framework is a recent initiative, many of its underlying principles have long been embedded in the organization's culture, values, and day-to-day practices. Its emphasis on community ownership, equity, transparency, ethical conduct, prudent stewardship of resources, and environmental responsibility reflects a natural alignment with the core dimensions of ESG.

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