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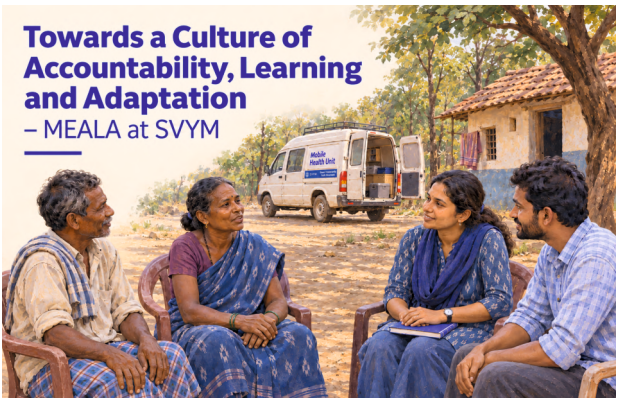
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We wish you and your loved ones a bright,
joyful, and meaningful Deepavali!



Ramesh Venkatraman
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Towards a Culture of Accountability, Learning and Adaptation – MEALA at SVYM



How do we know if we are actually making a difference is perhaps one of the most fundamental questions that any Social Purpose Organisation must ask itself. Yet, good intentions and committed efforts do not automatically translate into meaningful outcomes.

An organisation may successfully implement its planned activities, meet annual targets and produce impressive reports. However, this need not necessarily mean that it has achieved the change it originally intended, or that the changes have been meaningful and sustainable.

Understanding our contribution to social change therefore requires more than tracking activities and outputs. Monitoring and Evaluation must evolve from being an externally imposed reporting obligation to an internally valued management, governance and learning capability. A broader framework encompassing Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability, Learning and Adaptation (MEALA) supports this shift. The inclusion of Accountability, Learning and Adaptation stems from an organisational imperative to work towards creating more sustainable social change.

At SVYM, the current effort is directed towards bringing greater coherence, consistency and institutional ownership to the way we understand, measure, own and improve our work. This includes aligning the Theory of Change and Logical Framework Approach across sectors, strengthening organisation-wide reviews and developing a more integrated management information and dashboard system.

These are evolving efforts. The real test will lie in how effectively these systems become part of everyday organisational practice and influence the decisions we make. Organisations may have considerable information but limited capacity to convert it into meaningful understanding. Experience does not automatically translate into learning, nor does documenting lessons ensure action.

For SVYM, MEALA must help us continually examine whether our interventions are contributing to the development of human and social capital. Ultimately, the maturity of an organisation is demonstrated by how honestly it examines itself and how meaningfully it responds to what it learns.

Five Ways SVYM is adopting MEALA

1. Aligning the Theory of Change and Logical Framework Approach

Drawing a clearer relationship between the problems we seek to address, our interventions, the outputs and outcomes we expect, and the longer-term changes we hope to contribute to.

2. Strengthening organisation-wide monitoring and reviews

Half-yearly sector reviews have started to look beyond individual programme reporting to examine performance, progress, challenges and institutional effectiveness, including support functions.

3. Developing integrated information and dashboard systems

Connecting objectives, indicators, outputs, milestones, potential impact and risks to help leadership and teams identify emerging concerns, recognise progress and make better-informed decisions.

4. Connecting reporting with experiences on the ground

Field visits and closer engagement with communities and programme teams could help connect what is reported with what is actually experienced on the ground.

5. Deepening programme and institutional assessments

Looking beyond the number of people trained or activities conducted to examine our contribution to building human and social capital, strengthening capabilities and creating opportunities for communities.

These are evolving efforts. The real test will lie in how effectively these systems become part of everyday organisational practice and influence the decisions we make.

I reflect further on how organisations can make accountability, learning and adaptation part of everyday practice in the full article, drawing on SVYM's evolving experience.

To read the full article, click here.

Our Rural Hospital Upgrades Diagnostic Services to Improve Maternal Newborn Care



Community dedication of Rotary supported diagnostic equipment at VMH, Saragur

Continuing its longstanding partnership with SVYM, Rotary Mysore, together with its international Rotary partners, dedicated an ultrasound scanning machine and a non-invasive bilirubin meter worth approximately ₹38 lakh to Vivekananda Memorial Hospital (VMH), Saragur.

Over the years, Rotary Mysore has contributed to strengthening healthcare infrastructure and services at VMH. Its collaboration with Rotary Clubs in the USA has also helped expand this support, including the provision of ophthalmic equipment for diabetic retinopathy screening and cataract care.

Building on this partnership, the new equipment was dedicated to the community under a Rotary Global Grant. The ultrasound machine brings enhanced imaging with 3D ultrasound and is expected to facilitate approximately 2,500 scans annually, while the bilirubin meter enables non-invasive screening for jaundice in newborns. Together, they will strengthen diagnostic and maternal and newborn care services for rural and tribal communities in and around H.D. Kote.

This project was supported by The Rotary Foundation, Rotary Mysore, Rotary District 3181, and Rotary Clubs and partners in the USA. Rotary District Governor Rtn. Satish Bolar dedicated the equipment to the community in the presence of fellow Rotarians and VMH representatives.

The contribution reflects the continuing role of Rotary Mysore and its partners in strengthening VMH's capacity to provide accessible, quality healthcare closer to the communities it serves.

A Lasting Partnership Seen Through the Journeys of Rural Communities



Mr. Anil Chaudhry with Nilvaglu residents at the household biogas unit inauguration

SVYM and Titan Company Limited have worked together to strengthen education, livelihoods, entrepreneurship and clean energy initiatives since 2013, reaching around 5,000 people, primarily from rural and tribal communities in Karnataka. During a visit to H.D. Kote, Mr. Anil Chaudhry, Chairman – CSR & Sustainability Committee, Titan Company Limited, spoke with community members about their experiences and the changes these initiatives are bringing to their everyday lives.

At Nilvaglu village, Mr. Chaudhry joined the community in inaugurating a household biogas unit, one of 32 installed in the village through the partnership to make cleaner cooking energy more accessible.

For Ms. Primila, a resident of the village whose six-member family uses the unit, the benefit is reflected in lower cooking fuel expenses. She shares that using biogas alongside LPG has helped her family save ₹2,000 in the two months since installation.



A visit to the millet unit run by women from the Jenu Kuruba community

During the visit, Mr. Chaudhry also met women entrepreneurs from the Jenu Kuruba community, who shared their experiences of producing and selling millet bar and laddu. Conversations on growing local enterprises continued with Mr. Santhosh, who began dairy farming with four cows alongside a factory job and now manages 18 cows.

Reflecting on the visit, Mr. Chaudhry spoke of the pathway to self-reliance he had seen and the sustained commitment behind it. Drawing on his own work in energy access, he found it particularly encouraging to see clean energy contributing to household savings. Two months on, Primila's account of lower cooking expenses adds an everyday dimension to that reflection.

VSOE and VTCL Students Excel in Sports at National and Taluk-Level Competitions



VTCL athletes secured 16 podium finishes at the taluk-level meet

Students from Viveka School of Excellence (VSOE) - Sainik School and Viveka Tribal Centre for Learning (VTCL) have recorded strong performances in athletics, basketball, quiz and debate. Their achievements reflect the place of sports and co-curricular participation alongside classroom learning at SVYM's rural and tribal educational institutions.

At the All India Sainik Schools Intra Group-H National Games 2026, held at Sainik School Kodagu, VSOE Sainik School secured second place in the Athletics Championship and fourth overall, competing alongside cadets from 11 schools. Gold medals in individual sprints and girls' relay races were among the school's achievements, while the girls' basketball team finished third.

Quiz and debate brought further recognition, with VSOE cadets securing first and second places respectively. Chithrashree S received the Best Athlete Award, while Utsav B was recognised as Best Speaker for the Motion. Across track and field, quiz and debate, the cadets earned 14 medals, reflecting the range of interests and abilities encouraged at the school.



VSOE Sainik School placed fourth overall at the Group-H National Games

At VTCL, too, athletics offers students opportunities to develop their abilities through regular practice and competition. Some young athletes stayed back during school vacations, while others returned early to prepare for the taluk-level sports meet. Competing in the Under-14 and Under-17 categories, they earned 16 podium finishes, including gold medals in the 100m, 200m, discus throw and javelin throw, alongside silver and bronze medals in other track and field events.

While the competitions and achievements differed, both reflect the importance of creating opportunities for students to explore their interests and build confidence. For SVYM, encouraging participation in sports and co-curricular activities remains an integral part of making education more meaningful and equitable for students from rural and tribal communities.

Sharing Our Learnings on Creating Barrier-Free Public Transport for Persons with Visual Impairment



Mr. Ramprasad shares lessons from Project OnBoard at EMPOWER 2026

SVYM's experiences with Project OnBoard, an initiative helping persons with visual impairment (PwVI) identify and board public buses more independently in Mysuru, were presented at EMPOWER 2026, an annual conference bringing together researchers, technology developers and practitioners working on assistive technology.

Implemented in collaboration with IIT Delhi, KSRTC, Raised Lines Foundation (RLF), and iWayPlus Pvt. Ltd., Project OnBoard uses audio-enabled devices to help persons with visual impairment identify approaching buses and locate their doors. The technology was introduced across 200 city buses in Mysuru, with SVYM contributing to its field implementation and user engagement.

At EMPOWER 2026, held at IIT Delhi, Mr. Ramprasad, Consultant – Research and Documentation, SVYM, presented a paper titled "Harnessing Technology to Assist Persons with Visual Impairment (PwVI) in Bus Identification – Field Experiences from Mysuru." The paper explored how the needs and experiences of (PwVI), the effectiveness of assistive technology, and the functioning of public transport systems must all be considered to make bus travel more accessible.

To read more about Project OnBoard, click here.

An Opportunity to Share Vivekananda Memorial Hospital's Hearing Care Experiences with Global Practitioners



Dr. Deepashree presents VMH's approach to rural hearing care at CGHH 2026

Dr. Deepashree S. R., Consultant Audiologist at Vivekananda Memorial Hospital (VMH), presented a scientific poster at the 16th International Conference of the Coalition for Global Hearing Health (CGHH) 2026 in Chennai. Titled "Life-Course Hearing Rehabilitation in Rural Mysuru, India: Integrating Affordable Hearing Aid Provision and Comprehensive Community-Based Support", the poster was co-authored with Mr. Raju K. S., Ms. Ankitha and Mr. Ramesh M. P.

The poster highlighted VMH's hearing rehabilitation model, which brings together affordable hearing aids, family-centred care and community-based support across different stages of life.

Dr. Deepashree also delivered an oral presentation titled "100 Babies, 100 Stories: What Rural-Tribal Infant Data Collection Taught Me Beyond a PhD", reflecting on her doctoral research and the lessons learned from families and communities beyond academic research. Interactions with hearing healthcare professionals from different countries provided opportunities to exchange experiences and explore future collaboration in research, capacity-building and accessible hearing care.

Recognition That Comes with a Sense of Belonging



Receiving the NGO Changemaker Award from our peers at Youth for Seva

SVYM received the NGO Changemaker Award from Youth for Seva, a fellow organisation whose commitment to service and community engagement has long been a source of inspiration to us.

There are few things as meaningful as being recognised by those who walk a similar path, share the same values and understand the journey.

For SVYM, receiving this recognition from Youth for Seva makes it particularly special. Their work and commitment to volunteering and community engagement have always inspired us, and this recognition is a reminder of the shared purpose that brings organisations like ours together.

We thank our friends at Youth for Seva for this honour and for the work they continue to do.

SVYM's Community-led Approach to Education Recognised at India Childcare Champion Awards 2026



Best NGO Award at ICCA 2026 for EERC's community-led work in rural education

SVYM received the Best NGO Award at the India Childcare Champion Awards (ICCA) 2026, recognising its work through the Equitable Education for Rural Communities (EERC) programme, where communities play an active role in shaping their children's education.

Presented at the India International Centre, New Delhi, the award was convened by the Forum for Creches and Childcare Services (FORCES), with support from Mobile Creches, the Global Alliance for Care and UN Women.

Receiving the award, Mr. Praveen Kumar S., Education Sector Head, SVYM, reflected on the belief that guided EERC when it began four years ago: every child deserves an opportunity to learn, and every community has the strength to make it possible. Conceived as a grassroots effort to put the National Education Policy 2020 into practice, EERC has since worked alongside Anganwadi centres, government schools and communities across rural and tribal areas of Mysuru and Dharwad districts, with local knowledge and participation shaping decisions about children's education.

The strength of this approach can be seen in the small but meaningful changes taking place within communities. At Hosuru Hadi, a tribal settlement inside Nagarhole forest, the first School Day celebration in decades brought together over 250 parents and community members—a significant moment for a community coming together around its children's education. At Bavali Hadi, the community, Forest Department and EERC team worked together to transform an unused forest guard house into an Anganwadi Centre, creating a space for young children to begin their learning journeys.

The recognition also acknowledges the collective contributions of families, teachers, Anganwadi workers, local leaders, government departments, partners and SVYM teams who continue to work together to strengthen children's learning opportunities.

Daughters' Aspirations Meet Parents' Trust



Mr. Mahesh Mashal leads a session with Viveka Chethana students and parents in Dharwad

Choosing residential education for a daughter means placing trust in her abilities, her aspirations and a school away from home. For families whose daughters study under Viveka Chethana at Viveka Tribal Centre for Learning (VTCL), Hosahalli, a gathering in Dharwad offered time to reflect on that decision and their continuing part in her education.

Viveka Chethana provides academically talented girls from underserved communities across Karnataka with fully supported residential education from Class 8 to PUC II. Each year, 30 girls are selected from over 1,500 students appearing for the entrance examination. Of the 72 girls currently studying under the initiative, over 65 come from North Karnataka.

Behind each admission is a family's decision to support their daughter's aspirations, even when it means living apart. Their involvement continues beyond that choice, through the encouragement and confidence they bring to her learning and plans for further education.

During the Dussehra holidays, 120 students and parents came together in Dharwad to explore this continuing role. Mr. Mahesh Mashal, a mindset coach, drew on familiar family experiences to discuss how parents can support their daughters' learning and development.

Several parents recognised situations from their own homes in the discussion and shared that it offered perspectives they could use in everyday conversations with their daughters. The gathering was an opportunity to build on the trust with which these families began—and strengthen their confidence in supporting their daughters through the years of education ahead.

Quite Literally Paving a Road to Development

Women from the local Self-Help Group (SHG) at Macchur Hadi contributed ₹30,000 from their collective savings towards a 450-metre mud road. Their initiative has made everyday travel easier for all seven Yerava tribal families in the settlement, turning small, regular savings into a shared community resource.

During the rains, the route connecting Macchur Hadi to the main road became muddy and slippery. For families in this settlement in H.D. Kote taluk, Mysuru district, this meant difficult journeys to school and healthcare, and uncertainty about whether a vehicle could reach them during an emergency.



Members of the women's SHG meet in Macchur Hadi

The women brought the concern to their SHG meetings. Together, they considered their options and agreed to use their savings to construct the road. Money set aside over time to prepare for future needs could now address something affecting every household.

Behind this decision is a longer story of saving, trust and learning to act together. Over decades, SVYM has worked alongside tribal communities to encourage micro-savings, facilitate access to financial services and social entitlements, and strengthen awareness of citizen rights. SHGs have become spaces where women support one another and discuss concerns beyond their own homes.



The 450-metre access road built with the group's savings

Macchur Hadi's group is among 103 tribal women's SHGs that SVYM works alongside. Here, the women's decision gives social capital a practical meaning: drawing on shared resources and relationships to meet a need they identified themselves.

The road serves seven families. The women's initiative speaks to a wider purpose—having a say in their community's development and taking an active part in it.

Without Sight, but with a Vision for His Future

For Srinivas, who has lived with complete visual impairment since birth, mobility training and employment have opened up new possibilities in everyday life: getting around more independently, meeting his own needs and making plans for the future.

Srinivas comes from Yerahalli village in H.D. Kote taluk, Mysuru district. Recognising an opportunity for mobility training, SVYM connected him with the National Association for the Blind (NAB). Over three months, he developed skills to navigate his surroundings more independently. Assistance with a bus pass and continued coordination between SVYM and NAB supported his efforts to explore employment opportunities.

In October 2026, Srinivas began working at Featherlite in Bengaluru. He now earns ₹16,500 a month, with Provident Fund and Employees' State Insurance benefits, bringing some stability after years of difficult circumstances.

When Srinivas shared the news of his job with the SVYM team, the happiness was personal—the kind we feel when someone in our own family finds work. Having witnessed his efforts, we were glad to see him begin this new chapter. Moments like these renew our conviction in Swami Vivekananda's teaching about the immense potential within every person.

SVYM's association with Srinivas is part of Project Swavalamban, supported by SBI Foundation.



Srinivas at Featherlite, Bengaluru, where he began work after three months of mobility training

The Many Journeys Behind SVYM's Cerebral Palsy Camps



Poornima has long worked alongside families, helping children reach new milestones

For over three decades, SVYM's Cerebral Palsy Camps have been spaces where children and families come together for therapeutic care, learning and mutual encouragement. The fifth camp of 2026 continued this journey with 27 children and their parents.

For Poornima, SVYM's assistant physiotherapist who has worked with many of these families over the years, progress is often reflected in small but meaningful milestones—a child learning to sit, stand with support or communicate in new ways. These experiences are part of a journey that began with SVYM's early Cerebral Palsy Camps at Vivekananda Memorial Hospital, Saragur, in the 1990s, when bringing families together also helped them realise they were not alone.

Continuing this work, a five-day residential camp was held at Myrada Training Centre, Handpost, under Project SAMARTH, supported by Nayara Energy. Children received physiotherapy, speech therapy and supportive wellness care, while parents worked alongside therapists to understand their children's needs and learn rehabilitation practices they could continue at home.



Therapy tailored to each child, with caregivers as partners in care

The residential setting also gave families opportunities to share experiences and learn from one another. During the camp, Mr. Vipin Janardhanan, a professional living with cerebral palsy, shared his personal journey, encouraging parents to recognise their children's abilities and aspirations. A separate session emphasised the importance of parents' own health and well-being.

The venue also hosted paper-bag-making training for persons with disabilities under Project Swavalambhan, supported by SBI Foundation, creating opportunities for skill development.

Read more about Poornima's experiences accompanying children and families through these camps here.

From 20,000+ to 126 Finalists, Anveshane's Search for Talent in Science Concludes at Qualcomm Office



Putting classroom physics into practice during Anveshane's lab assessments

Anveshane, SVYM's statewide initiative to identify and nurture scientific talent among Class 10 students, brought 126 students from 21 districts of Karnataka together for its 2026 State-Level Camp. The four-day experience combined scientific exploration and learning with an opportunity to experience the professional world of science and technology at Qualcomm's Bengaluru office.

Beginning with over 20,000 students from across Karnataka, Anveshane's four-stage selection process progressed through written assessments to divisional camps involving over 480 students in Mysuru, Bengaluru, Dharwad and Kalaburagi. Of these, 126 students qualified for the State-Level Camp, where they participated in hands-on laboratory assessments, science-based activities and interactions with experts, accompanied by their parents.

The final day took them to Qualcomm's Bengaluru office, where employee volunteers introduced the students to the professional world of science and technology. A tour of the facility, including laboratories involved in chip development, offered a glimpse into how scientific knowledge is applied in industry and the career possibilities it presents.



Anveshane finalists and their parents gather to hear from experts

The visit also brought attention to SVYM and Qualcomm's longstanding partnership, which began in 2017 and has expanded opportunities for science education across Karnataka. Five Anveshane winners received ₹20,000 each, while participating students were also assessed for potential support through SVYM's Viveka Scholar Program.

Beyond identifying talent, Anveshane creates pathways for continued education, including opportunities for eligible students to pursue science at SVYM's Viveka Pre-University College (VPUC), Saragur, through scholarship support and mentoring.

Young Musicians Come Together for the 18th Sulochana Pattabhiraman Utsavam



A student lights the ceremonial lamp at the Utsavam

What began as a tribute to Smt. Sulochana Pattabhiraman has grown into an annual celebration of Carnatic classical music, sustained through SVYM's collaboration with Swaralayam Arts Forum, Houston, USA. The 18th edition brought together 34 school and college students in Mysuru, giving young musicians an opportunity to present their talents in vocal and instrumental music.

Organised by SVYM's Vivekananda Institute of Indian Studies (VIIS), the competition was held at V-LEAD Institute, Mysuru. Envisioned by Mr. Ravi Iyer, Founder-Director of Swaralayam Arts Forum, the Utsavam has, over the years, encouraged participation by young musicians from diverse backgrounds, including tribal and non-tribal communities, fostering an appreciation for classical music and its traditions.

World Hospice and Palliative Care Day Observed Across SVYM Centres



Mysuru comes together for a palliative care awareness rally

The role of pain relief in caring for people with serious illness was the focus of World Hospice and Palliative Care Day 2026. In Mysuru, more than 500 people carried that message into the streets in a Jatha (awareness walk).

Students, healthcare professionals, volunteers and residents walked together to bring that message to the wider community. SVYM and Mysore Medical College & Research Institute (MMCRI) organised the Jatha and a public programme. The two institutions formalised their partnership in 2017, paving the way for a dedicated Palliative Care Centre in Mysuru. SVYM's programme now spans six locations in Karnataka and has provided care at home and in health facilities to more than 13,000 people.

In Hassan, students took part in a session on women's cancers and a poster competition on pain management. In Saragur, Vivekananda Memorial Hospital and local partners held an awareness walk and flagged off a mobile health unit.

The hospital's mobile palliative care service in Saragur reaches 477 people across 25 villages, bringing care to those who find it difficult to travel. During home visits, the hospital's palliative care team helps people manage pain and other symptoms and works with families on the care they provide between visits. As care needs change, this continued engagement helps families manage the everyday challenges of caring for someone with a serious illness.

A Shared Focus on Early TB Detection and Care for Children



Paediatricians and district TB staff discuss practical steps for earlier diagnosis of childhood TB

SVYM's paediatric TB work brings public and private healthcare providers together to help children access timely diagnosis and treatment. In Bagalkot, 46 private paediatricians joined postgraduate students and district TB personnel to work through practical challenges in recognising, diagnosing and treating childhood TB.

SVYM's TB work began in H.D. Kote and Saragur in 2003, linking community outreach with diagnosis and continued treatment support. Its current paediatric TB work extends this approach through closer coordination between public and private healthcare providers.

Organised by the Indian Academy of Pediatrics (IAP), Bagalkot district branch, and SVYM, in collaboration with the District TB Centre under the National Tuberculosis Elimination Programme (NTEP), the programme explored the challenges paediatricians encounter in diagnosing TB in children. It was conducted under SVYM's GFATM TB Project.

Dr. Suvarna Kulkarni, District Tuberculosis Officer, Bagalkot, discussed how TB disease develops, while Dr. Ramesh Pol, Professor at SN Medical College, addressed diagnostic challenges in children. Dr. Ramesh Pattar, Secretary, IAP Bagalkot, covered treatment and monitoring. Dr. Deepak Murthy, State Director, GFATM Project, SVYM, discussed preventive treatment, drug-resistant TB and HIV-TB coinfection.

The exchange also clarified questions on sample collection, preventive treatment dosages and registration on Nikshay, the national TB information platform. Private paediatricians agreed to strengthen TB notification through Nikshay, while discussions emphasised screening household contacts under five for preventive treatment.

These commitments offer a practical next step in connecting clinical practice with public TB services, so that identifying a child who may have TB can lead more readily to evaluation, treatment and continued care.

Together for Development: Donor Partnerships

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The partnership supports SVYM's Palliative Care Programme in providing accessible, affordable, family-centred care for people with serious, life-limiting illnesses through comprehensive community-based and institutional services aligned with global standards.

Dr. Laxmidas A. Sawkar Trust

Through 'Project Humanity', the partnership aims to make comprehensive cancer care accessible across Uttara Kannada district, without overwhelming financial costs for families. The initiative works with TSS Hospital, Sirsi, frontline health workers and community leaders.

Rotary Mysore

Continuing its longstanding association with SVYM, Rotary Mysore has supported Vivekananda Memorial Hospital (VMH), Saragur, with an ultrasound scanner and a bilirubin meter for newborn screening, strengthening diagnostic care for rural and tribal communities.

Watch: SVYM in Action



Together, Reaching the Next Developmental Milestone

This month we observed World Cerebral Palsy Day. We were reminded of the touching story of Mahi and his devoted mother.

Learn Locally, Earn Locally

Tribal Women from the Indigenous Tribes break the glass ceiling by running and managing a Cold Pressed Oil Extraction Unit in their community.





Holistic Approach Towards Developing the Human & Social Capital of Rural Communities

Our Integrated Village Development Model of building the Human & Social Capital is shaped by years of working and learning from tribal communities, a short video of a project we undertook in H D Kote.

Join SVYM - Job Openings

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