

1. Hospital Section:

Snehakunja Trust runs a 20 bedded hospital in village Kasarkod of Honnavar Taluk, Uttara Kannada district. The hospital under the leadership of Dr. Narayan Hede, Chief Medical Officer attends to the needs of patients with the following line of treatment.



Health care services available in Vivekananda Arogyadhama.

AYUSH integrative care (Ayurveda – yoga therapy – nature cure- diet & exercises.)

- **Rehabilitative Care.**
- **Recuperative Care.**
- **Rejuvenative Care.**

Rehabilitative care to the people who have lost their body-mind strength due to chronic dis-ease, injury, surgery, metabolic illness and/or due to the impact of old age,

Recuperative care to the people who are in any kind post illness/post-surgery health recovery period,

Rejuvenation care to the health conscious individuals who has reasonably good health but looking for an opportunity for further health promotion, body-mind stress reduction to improve the overall quality of life.

AYUSH integrative care can help the person to restore the physical strength, emotional stability and cognitive abilities. So this therapy enhances the self-healing within, increases the easiness and lightness in the body, helps to attain and sustain peacefulness in the mind, pleasant-fullness in a person.

- Number of In patients treated during March 2021 to January 2022- **206**
- Number of out patients treated during March 2021 to January 2022 - **900**
- Medicines prepared by Snehakunja during March 2021 to January 2022

SI No	Name	Quantity
1	Abhyanga Taila	13800 ml
2	Shiro Abhyanga Taila	26650 ml
3	Neem Oil	4200 ml
4	Doorva Taila	2600 ml
5	Bhrangaraj Taila	2000 ml
6	Haridradi Churna 1	1680 ml
7	Haridradi Churna 2	2000 ml
8	Brahmi Taila	2500 ml
9	Nirgundi Taila	11000 ml
10	Vatahara Taila	6900 ml
11	Amrata Lepa B	400 ml
12	Amrata lepa G	6 Canister
13	Vatari Taila 1	12400 ml
14	Vatari Taila 2	7300 ml
15	Jeerakadi Ghrata	21 Canister
16	Vatahara Lepa 1	15 Canister
17	Vatahara Lepa 2	18 Canister
18	Kaidaryadi Churna	250 gm
19	Drakshadi Ghrata	14 Canister
20	Drakshava Leha	800 gm
21	Rudrapatra Kesha Taila	400 ml

	2020 -21	2021-22	%change	Remarks
Total number of in-patients	192	185	-3%	Taken Up to 31 st Jan only.
Total number of out-patients	1011	811	-25%	OPD no of count is less in this Present Year
Income from In-patients	27,57,840	35,20,910	22%	
Income from Out-patients	2,35,120	2,57,765	9%	Oct onwards we have given more Panchakarma & Ayush care treatment
Sale of medicine	4,85,108	4,65,803	-4%	Accounting Issues (Some of the medicine and Pharmacy charges entered as Medical Charges)

Success Stories: **Yet to be added**

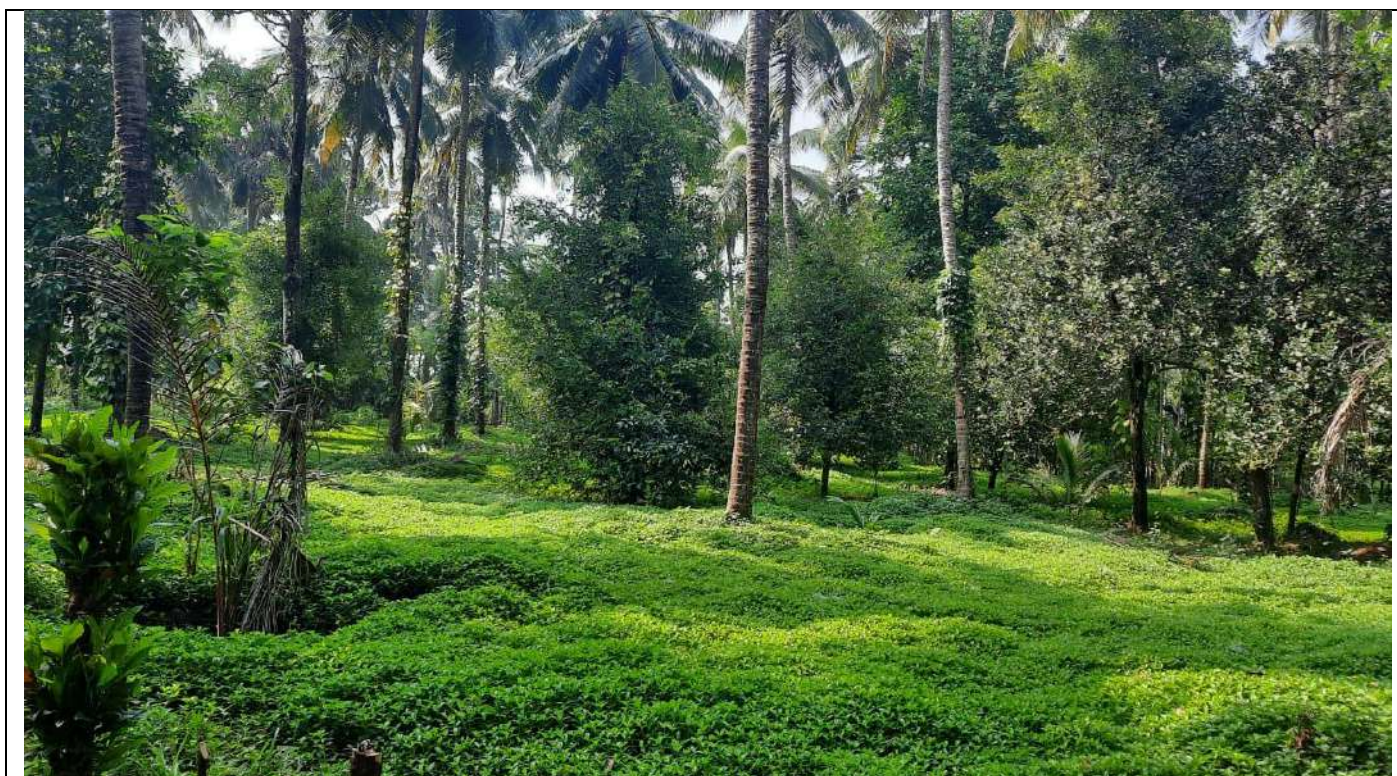
2. Farm Section

Coconut is the main produce in both Kavalagere and Kasarkod farms. During the current financial year new coconut saplings, areca turmeric have been planted in 2.5 acres of land.

Following is the total yield of both the farms during the current financial year (up to 31st of January 2022)

SI No	Type of Income	2021-22	
		Qty	Amount
1	Coconut Sale	22790	281576
3	Pepper	25.5 K.g	12920
4	Milk	224 Ltr	6720
5	Fruits		1528
	Total Income		302744

	2020 – 21	2021–22	%change	Remarks
Farm Income	2,92,596	3,02,744 (Aprox)	3%	





3. FCRA funded projects

I. Impact of the Bangalore Metro Rail (Reach 6) on Vulnerable Communities

Funding Agency: Global Green Grants Fund 2840 wilderness place, Suite A Boulder, CO 80301 USA

Total Budget: Rs. 5,12,584 (US\$ 6765)

Period: June 2020 to Dec 2020

Contact: Dr. Ramachandra Bhatta

Bangalore Metro Rail Project or Namma Metro, was implemented in the year 2011 by Bengaluru Metro Rail Corporation Limited (BMRCL) to ease traffic pressure in the silicon valley. While BMRCL has conducted an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) and a Social Impact Assessment (SIA) for the Reach 6, and addressed some concerns emerging from the land acquisition and demolition of property, there is need for an assessment of the impact of this infrastructure facility to ensure a socially just approach to development.

Snehakuja intends to assess the social and environmental impact of the Reach 6 alignment. The critical gaps in the EIA and SIA process conducted by the BMRCL will be addressed by reviewing the applicable legislations, policies and regulations to ensure compliance. It will also identify the vulnerable groups, characterizing them by age, gender, economic backgrounds, and other related factors.

Snehakunja proposes to documenting the impact of the Metro Rail in terms of the types of losses, issues, both direct-indirect impacts and corroborating these impressions with people's perceptions, through public consultations and involvement in the study area, finally suggesting recommendations for building capacities of stakeholders i.e., Project Affected People to address the impacts.

As of 31st December 2020, the secondary data collection on the project, including the station-wise details has been completed. A review of BMRCL's EIA and SIA assessments has also been completed.

II. Project Title: SSRC - Ruptures and gendered adaptations of Social Economy of Small - Scale Fisheries of Indian Ocean Region Scoping study in Tamil Nadu and Karnataka

Funding Agency: Center for Poverty Analysis, 16 Jawatta Rd, Colombo 00500, Sri Lanka

Total Budget: Rs.4, 61,301 (US\$ 7100)

Project Period: July 2020 to August 2021

Contact: Dr. Ramachandra Bhatta

Small-scale fisheries are diverse and vitally important resource economies that underpin the livelihoods and nutrition security of millions of people across the Indian Ocean (IO) region. Yet, these economies and the communities they support are enmeshed in political ecologies of change that are heightening their vulnerability. Mounting, synergistic threats include climate change, pollution, overfishing, inter-sectoral competition, and changing institutional regimes of resource appropriation and control of space.

The objective of this proposed planning project is to convene an international, interdisciplinary group of scholars who conduct research on fisheries across four IO countries - India, Sri Lanka, Cambodia, and Tanzania. Our research question is to understand how different regional social economies of fisheries in the IO shape possibilities for adaptation to rupture. This project attempts to capture the various spatial-temporal developments along the coastline and their effects in particular on the small-scale fishing communities.

Several ‘ruptures’ have been identified along the Indian coastline which are affecting or continuing to affect the coastal ecosystem, livelihoods and food security of the local communities.

Coming to Karnataka coastline, we have shown how the ‘blue economy’ policies favoring large scale fishing activities, port infrastructure development and beach tourism, have resulted in squeezing the effective space of operation for the traditional small-scale fishing and its value chain. The setting up of Special Economic Zones and non-implementation of the Coastal Regulation Zone guidelines has added different dimensions to the developments. Further, the impetus on commercialisation of the coast has exacerbated this process.

The project suggests that inclusive policies and practices and engagement with the communities in the decision-making process are necessary to balance the conflicts arising from competing resource use to ensure the blue economy benefits all instead of just a few powerful as is happening at present.

III. Project Title: CCFD project (Facilitating Ancestral and Cultural Knowledge sharing to sustain activities that uphold Koraga identity, dignity and respect)

Funding Agency: CCFD Terre Solidaire, 4, rue Jean Lantier 75001, Paris

Total Budget: Rs.4, 43,264 (Euros 5000)

Project period: Jan 2021 to May 2021

Contact: Dr. Ramachandra Bhatta

The Koragas are indigenous people who live in Dakshina Kannada (DK) and Udupi districts of Karnataka and Kasargod district of Kerala. Their distinct language and culture sets them miles apart from the dominant majoritarian culture. The community has been classified as a Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group (PVTG), owing to its diminishing population (less than 24000 people in all) and shrinking cultural sphere. The Ajal practices, a set of inhuman and discriminatory practices dating back several centuries, which was prohibited through legislation in 2000 is still forced on Koragas in subtle forms. This practice along with others has been a reason for their historical subjugation in all ways possible.

The project aims at the capacity building of Koraga youth with a view to continue the work of the elder generation of the community who have dedicated their lives to pull the community out of this oppression. They worked hard to transform the social, educational and economic status of the community. Along with that, they have always emphasised on assertion of Koraga identity through their unique cultural expression forms through their collective ‘Koral Kala Tanda’ which was formed eleven years ago.

Collaborating with the Koraga Kala Tanda, the Koraga youth intends to keep the struggles of their ancestors alive, by passing on these stories of resistance, and by devising new ways to continue their movement towards the tribe’s social, educational and economic progress.

As a first step, a training programme was conducted for the Koraga youth on the use of musical instruments such as ‘Dolu, Chande, Chavala and Kolalu’ in disseminating the stories of their movements. This training programme was conducted in 4 phases between February and March 2021. The training ended with a public presentation by the trainees.

IV. ADB and AIIB Covid19 Loans in India

Project Title: Assessment of ADB and AIIB Covid 19 Loans in India

Funding Agency: NGO Forum ADBI, 85A Masikap Extension Central District, Quezon City, 1101, Philippines

Total Budget: Rs. 4,85,174 (US\$6650)

Project Period: Feb 2020 to June 2021

Contact: Dr. Ramachandra Bhatta

Revitalizing Transparency and enhancing Effectiveness of the COVID-19 Recovery Loans provided by International Financial Institutes (IFIs), considering the intensity of impact of the pandemic on vulnerable sections.

1. Unwrapping the timeliness, reach and effectiveness of the COVID-19 economic recovery finances provided by the International Financial Institutions, especially ADB and AIIB in India.
2. Create an opportunity of evidence based advocacy with IFIs on COVID-19 recovery finance.
3. Consultation and regular contact with IFI financed project communities seriously affected by the COVID-19 pandemic: ADB KEIIP communities, AIIB Bangalore Metro Rail project communities.

Activities

- 1) **Preparation of a Country Assessment Report on COVID-19 Recovery Loans** provided by the ADB and AIIB to India which will cover:
 - a) Issues: Timeliness, Access to Essential Services, Access Recovery Facilities, and Civil Society Space. Case Study that looks at a Particular COVID-19 Recovery Loan covering Access to Health and other Essential Services, Information Disclosure, etc.
 - b) Webinars: (i) National Discussion on COVID-19 Recovery Loans, Debt Burden & Access to Essential Services (ii) South Asian Regional Dialogue on COVID-19 Recovery Loans, Debt Servicing and Role of IFIs (iii) International Meeting on COVID-19 Recovery Loans.
- 2) **Supporting the Communities** from IFI financed Project areas, affected by COVID-19: Regular communication and support for communities of the ADB KEIIP and AIIB Bangalore Metro Rail project area.

V. Project Title: Hatching Hope Accelerating Incomes (HHAI) - Accelerating farm incomes and improving climate resilience in Ananthpur District, Andrapradesh

Funding Agency: Heifer Project International, 1 world Avenue, Little Rock, AR 72202, USA, United States of America

Total Budget: Aprox. INR 4,61,69,132 (US\$624,836)

Project Period: April 2021 to Dec 2022

Contact: Mr. Narasimha Hegde

Accelerating incomes launched in July 2020, beginning with an assessment phase to understand the current state of FPOs in Andhra Pradesh and determine the potential for backyard poultry (BYP) as a profitable value chain.

The proposed project is undertaken with 3 Farmer Producer Organizations covering 2,800 small farmer households, spread across 39 villages in 21 Gram Panchayats in Rolla, Narpala and Tanakal mandals in Anantapur district in the drought prone Rayalaseema region of Andhra Pradesh, with the aim of improving their income and resilience through strengthening farmer collectives and collective backyard poultry value chain interventions.

The overall project goal is to accelerate income growth for 3 FPOs, by strengthening their existing horticulture and input business lines and leveraging the potential of backyard poultry to improve the livelihoods of 2,800 smallholder farmers across the 3 FPOs in Anantapur, by 2022.

I. **Project Title:** Dried Fish Matters: Mapping the social economy of dried fish in South and Southeast Asia for enhanced wellbeing and nutrition: **Social Economy of Dried Fish in Kerala**

Funding Agency: University of Manitoba Anthropology, 432 Fletcher Argue, Fort Garry Campus, Winnipeg MB R3T 2N2 Canada

Total Budget: Rs.11, 39,000 (CAD\$ 11850)

Project Period: July 2021 to Sept 2022

Contact: Dr. Ramachandra Bhatta

The objective of this study is to "map" the social economy of dried fish in Kerala State in comparison with Karnataka. Utilizing a feminist commodity chain approach, the project intends to conduct a historical spatial analysis of dried fish production (processing), trade, and consumption in order to understand the changing geography and social economy of dried fish, and how women's roles in the dried fish economy have changed as a result of broader economic, technological and geographic changes (e.g., introduction of trawling and its impacts on the geography of fish harvests, processing and trade locally and nationally). Importantly, the focus is on understanding how broad socio-economic and technological changes (e.g., mechanization, export markets, alternative proteins, fishmeal industry, migration) have impacted dried fish production/trade/consumption; and how consumption (changing consumer preferences) has impacted the structure and dynamics of dried fish value chains. The project will consist of two interrelated components. One will examine processing and trade; the other consumption.

Research objectives are to:

- Understand how fish flows across value chain nodes, i.e., from point of capture/harvest to processing, marketing, and finally consumption and how this has changed over time;
- Map the dried fish market system, identify key sites for fish procurement (landing /harvest sites), processing, and distribution and their relationships to one another;
- Assess if/how the geography of the dried fish market system has changed within the broader economic changes prompted by state-led fisheries development since circa 1959, noting when and key sites emerged or shifted and why.
- Analyze labor relations within and across value chain nodes, including divisions of labor (such as gender and communal divisions), the role of financial (credit) relations in structuring the market system, and the relationship between productive, reproductive and household labor in structuring the value chain and how these have changed over time;
- Understand how different groups of actors are connected to dried fish value chains and the power relations underlying the dried fish social economy, particularly focusing on processing and marketing;

VI. **Project Title:** SSRC Phase II- Ruptures and gendered adaptations of Social Economy of Small - Scale Fisheries of Indian Ocean Region Scoping study in Tamil Nadu and Karnataka

Funding Agency: Center for Poverty Analysis, 16 Jawatta Rd, Colombo 00500, Sri Lanka

Total Budget: US\$ 13088 (INR: 981,600)

Project Period: 10th November 2021 to 30th August 2022

Contact: Dr. Ramachandra Bhatta

Snehakunja Trust is a part of a trans-regional collaborative socioeconomic research project, with partner institutions from Canada, U.S., Kenya, Cambodia, and Sri Lanka. The objective of this proposed project is to investigate the impact of environmental and economic "ruptures" on small-scale fisheries (SSF) in the Indian Ocean region. Ruptures are acute shocks such as climate disasters, political crises, or economic

crashes that destabilize the social, ecological, economic, and other arrangements that support small-scale fisheries.

We contend that across the region among the gravest of stresses to the social-economic fabric of SSF is the *shrinking space* for action. Literally, the physical space for SSF is increasingly restricted due to coastal appropriation and other long-term dispossession stresses. Our understanding of rupture and gendered adaptation is informed by three areas of literature appropriate to understanding processes of change that take place across geographic scale.

DETAILS OF THE FCRA PROJECTS

2019 – 2021

April 2019 to Mar 2022

SI No	Project Title	Year / Duration	Funding Agency	PI	Gross Amt Received	Administration Overhead to Snehakunja	Salary Components
1	Selco Project (Strengthening and greening rural economies in Karnataka and Gujarat)	Sep 2019 to January 2021	Selco Foundation	Mr. Narasimha Hegde	16955482.00	29304.00	453870.00
2	RRAN Project (Strengthening RRA network in Karnataka through action research policy deliberation and integration of rainfed agenda in mainstream govt schemes)	Oct 2019 to April 2021	Revitalizing Rain Fed Agriculture Network	Mr. Narasimha Hegde	2393250.00	149000.00	37250.00
3	Campaign to popularise Akkadi Saalu system of Agriculture in the state	June 2020 to Sep 2020	Revitalizing Rain Fed Agriculture Network	Mr. Narasimha Hegde	545000.00		20000.00
4	CCFD project (Facilitating Ancestral and Cultural Knowledge sharing to sustain activities that uphold Koraga indentity, dignity and respect)	Feb 2021 to June 2021	Terre Solidaire, Paris	DR. Ramachandra Bhatta	443264.00	22000.00	
5	Study of the Impact of the Bangalore Metro	June 2020 – November 2020	Global Greengrants Fund USA	DR. Ramachandra Bhatta	512584.00	26000.00	5068.00
6	SSRC – Ruptures and gendered adaptations of Social Economy of Small – Scale Fisheries of Indian Ocean Retion Scoping study in Tamilnadu and Karnataka)	Feb 2021 to Aug 2021	Centre for Poverty Analysis	DR. Ramachandra Bhatta	461301.00	48473.40	15000.00
7	Assessment of ADB and AIB Covid 19 Loans in India	Feb 2020 to June 2021	NGO Forum ADB	DR. Ramachandra Bhatta	485174.00	13437.00	
8	Hatching Hope Accelerating farm incomes and improving climate resilience in Ananthpur District, Andrapradesh	April 2021 to Dec 2022	Heifer Project International USA	Mr. Narasimha Hegde	22417423.00	105174.00	89000.00
9	Dried Fish Matters: Mapping the social economy of dried fish in South and Southeast Asia for enhanced wellbeing and nutrition	July 2021 to Sep 2022	The University of Manitoba	DR. Ramachandra Bhatta	572504.00	97150.00	
10	SSRC II – Ruptures and gendered adaptations of Social Economy of Small – Scale Fisheries of Indian Ocean Retion Scoping study in Tamilnadu and Karnataka)	Nov 2021 to Aug 2022	Centre for Poverty analysis	DR. Ramachandra Bhatta	590138.00	59014.00	
					45376120.00	549552.40	620188.00

4. Workshops and capacity building programs

Training Workshop Title	Place
Dry Processing and Venders Meeting	Kasarkod
Dry Processing and Venders Meeting	Kasarkod
Training Workshop for Dryfisheries women association	Kumata, Vannalli
Training Workshop for Dryfisheries women association	Kumta, Kagal
NRLM Meeting with TP, ZP and Snehakunja	Kasarkod
Dry Fish Venders Meeting	Kasarkod
Dry Fish Venders Meeting with Fisheries women association	Halematha Panchayat
Block Placement Training, Orientation and information Programme - Maitri P Madival	Kasarkod
Beach Cleaning Programme at Kasarkod Beach for International Coastal Cleanup day	Kasarkod Beach
Beach Cleaning Programme at Gokarna Beach for International Coastal Cleanup day	Gokarna Beach
Field Immersion assignment – Azim Premji University (9 Students)	Kasarkod
Blue Carbon Eco System Workshop - Establishment of community partnership for healthy Mangroves	Shanbhag Residency , Kasarkod
Training workshop to local women SHGS for Identification of Locally Available Medicinal Plants and their Usefulness	Kasarkod
NCC Exposure Visit from SDM PU college, Honnavar	Kasarkod
NCC Exposure Visit from SDM Degree College, Honnavar	Kasarkod

5. Property Development and Infrastructure

- **Purchased HP monitor for Office on 31st Dec 2021 from Poorvi Computers, Honnavar. (Dell Desktop donated by Dr. RamachandraBhatta)**
- **Purchased BBNL Wi-Fi connection on 1st Nov 2021.**
- **Purchased 10 Fire extinguishers for Hospital on 6th Dec 2021 from Classic Fire System.**
- **Oxygen Concentrator Donated by Anjali Balagi.**
- **Water supply pipeline for Hospital.**

SNEHAKUNJ TRUST

Tonka Road, Kasarkod, Taluk - Honnavar, Dist - Uttar Kannada

Income & Expenditure A/c for the year ended 31.03.2021

Particulars	Schedule	For Year ended 31.03.2021	For Year ended 31.03.2020
INCOME			
Income from Hospital	10	3,459,388	5,860,213
Grants received & Opening unspent grant	15	14,798,753	7,389,642
Less Unspent-Transferred to next year		(571,642)	(821,792)
Net Grants received for the year		14,227,111	6,567,850
Income from Other Sources	11	236,098	46,893
Interest Recived	11	542,878	779,043
Donations	11	234,003	109,501
Total Income		18,699,478	13,363,499
EXPENDITURE			
Hospital Expenses	12	2,405,086	3,840,481
Trust Expenses	13	391,504	766,969
Programme Expenses	14	174,500	404,694
Project Grants Expended	15	14,227,111	6,567,850
Other Expenses	16		87,163
Depreciation	3		-
Surplus / (Defecit) of Income Over Expenditure		1,501,277	1,696,342
Total Expenditure		18,699,478	13,363,499

Significant Accounting Policies & Notes to Accounts

As per our Report of Even Date

For Deshpande Pandit & Co

Chartered Accountants

Firm Reg No :- 000717S



Sanjeev R Deshpande

Partner

M.No 220654

UDIN -



For & Behalf of the Trust

President

Secretary

President SECRETARY

**Snehakunja Trust SNEHAKUNJA
KASARKOD KASARKOD-581342**

Date - 20.08.2021

6. Financial Resources and Balance Sheet for 2020-21 and 2021-22 (unaudited)

Balance Sheet									
1-Apr-2020 to 31-Jan-2022									
	SNEHAKUNJA TRUST -FY 19-		SNEHAKUNJA TRUST -FY 21-22		SNEHAKUNJA TRUST -FY 19-20 -		SNEHAKUNJA TRUST -FY 21-22		
Liabilities	as at 31-Mar-2021		as at 31-Jan-2022		Assets	as at 31-Mar-2021		as at 31-Jan-2022	
Capital Account		18806474.54		18826474.54	Fixed Assets		6790499.50		6791431.50
Reserves & Surplus	100000.00		100000.00		Hospital & Other Buildings	3953772.50		3953772.50	
INCOME & EXPENDITURE A/C	10547176.79		10547176.79		COMPUTER A/C	62652.00		62652.00	
OTHER RESERVE FUND	492233.15		492233.15		Electrical Equipments & Installation	237565.00		237877.00	
SPECIFIC DONATION A/C	354000.00		354000.00		FURNITURE & FIXTURE	283459.00		284359.00	
STABILISATION FUND	3909293.70		3909293.70		GENERATOR A/C	235000.00		235000.00	
TRUST CORPUS FUND	3279730.90		3279730.90		Inverter	54000.00		54000.00	
Wellness Center Fund A/c	124040.00		144040.00		LIABRARY A/C	30643.00		30363.00	
Loans (Liability)					Mobile No 1	1380.00		1380.00	
Current Liabilities		1155188.59		16131281.74	Mobile No 2	9000.00		9000.00	
Duties & Taxes					New Construction Building	1136351.00		1136351.00	
Sundry Creditors	181412.00		23558.00		Other Equipments	755565.00		755565.00	
FCRA Projects	571642.14		16031878.29		PLANT & MACHINERY	11519.00		11519.00	
Local Project			-283525.00		Printers	8850.00		8850.00	
Other Sundry Creditors	12486.00		1143.00		U.P.S	10243.00		10243.00	
Rainforest Project					VEHICLES	500.00		500.00	
CCRYN Receivable	-411103.00		-411103.00		Investments		13171319.00		10224336.00
CCRYN -R-PAYABLES	262227.00		262227.00		AkshayNidhi FD's	1507640.00			
CCRYN R. SALARY PAYABLE	147800.00		148876.00		Mutual Funds	3000000.00		7000000.00	
Gratuity Payable A/c					Other FD's	8469378.00		3030035.00	
G.S.L.I. Dharwad	9480.00		9480.00		INTEREST ACCRUED	94301.00		94301.00	
Jeep Advance	1.00		1.00		Specific Deposit No. 000017/1	100000.00		100000.00	
LIC OF INDIA, HONNAVAR	-178.00		-178.00		Suspense A/c				8521.00
MEDICAL ADVANCE A/C	303168.00		277571.00		Current Assets		1505990.88		21239799.27
SECURITY DEPOSIT	78253.45		77753.45		Deposits (Asset)	40432.00		40432.00	
TDS Expenses			-6400.00		Loans & Advances (Asset)	53407.00		195108.00	
Suspense A/c		4869.00			Sundry Debtors				
Suspense A.C	4869.00				Cash-in-hand	6336.00		44380.00	
Excess of Income over Expenditure		1501277.25		3266876.49	Bank Accounts	1223982.19		20778045.58	
Opening Balance			1501277.25		TDS 2019-20	72579.31		72579.31	
Current Period	1501277.25		1765599.24		TDS FY 14-15	76390.00		76390.00	
					TDS FY 20-21	32864.38		32864.38	
Total		21467809.38		38224632.77	Total		21467809.38		38264087.77

Income & Expenditure Statement

1-Apr-2020 to 31-Jan-2022

SNEHAKUNJA TRUST -FY		SNEHAKUNJA TRUST -FY		SNEHAKUNJA TRUST -FY		SNEHAKUNJA TRUST -FY	
1-Apr-2020 to 31-Mar-2021		1-Apr-2021 to 31-Jan-2022		1-Apr-2020 to 31-Mar-		1-Apr-2021 to 31-Jan-	
Particulars				Particulars			
Direct Expenses		2405985.00		Direct Incomes		3463208.00	4257467.00
HOSPITAL EXPENSES	2405985.00		2488579.10	HOSPITAL INCOME	3459388.00		4245780.00
Indirect Expenses		554422.79		Organic Shop-2012	3820.00		11687.00
BIO-FUEL				Indirect Incomes		999153.04	755062.00
CCRYN				ORGANIC VILLAGE			
CELC				APU Food, Accomodation and Travelling			33175.00
CEPF ATREE				CASH DISCOUNT			66876.00
CEPF (I)				DONATION A/C	234003.00		203498.00
CEPF II				FD Interest for A/c 0087			184037.00
GO ECO PROJECT				FD Interest for A/c 1236			4707.00
RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME	174500.00			Interest on TDS Refund	2907.00		156290.00
TRUST EXPENSES	180281.39		311855.81	INTEREST RECEIVED	542879.04		55624.00
CEPF B NEW 2013				Mallige Mess Loan Return A/c	200000.00		
CEPF (ii) 2013				Misce Cash Differnece	3599.00		3784.00
BANK CHARGES ON A/C 1548			2175.30	MISC. INCOME & EXPENDITURE A/C	5386.00		-30.00
Bank Charges on A/C No. 16222	-33.60		2023.25	RENT FROM COTTAGES	8900.00		33300.00
CASH DISCOUNT	-3006.00			SBI BANK INTEREST			14877.00
ELECTRICAL WORK - Maintenance			18124.00	Misc Recovery	1479.00		
FARMA/C KASARKOD	110378.00		88285.00	OPENING BALANCE DIFFERANCE			-1076.00
FARMA/C KAVALGERE	81353.00		198109.00				
Interest on TDS Payments	1600.00		300.00				
Misc Expenditure	440.00						
National Insurence Comopany	9204.00						
NET FISH PROGRAMME	-7000.00						
Out of Pocket Expenses - Audit	6706.00						
Professional Charges			2500.00				
Registration & Renewal Exp (Hospital)			22066.00				
REPAIR & RENEWALS A/C			12834.00				
SBI BANK CHARGES-FCRA			513.30				
TDS Deductions on FD			9765.00				
TDS Expenses	676						
TDS Late Payment Penlty			8800.00				
UNDP Award Documentary Expenses			81000.00				
GREEN GLOBAL GRANT							
Excess of Income over Expenditure		1501277.25					
Total		4461685.04		Total		4462361.04	5012529.00

DETAILS OF INVESTMENT IN MUTUAL FUND IN THE NAME OF SNEHAKUNJA TRUST

SI No	Name	Type	Folio number	Date of Investment	Inv. Amount	Market Value	Rate of return (Aprox p.a.)
1	DSP Equity & Bond Fund	Regular Plan - Growth	6589490/33	18/02/2021	1840000.00	3961941.04	7.65%
2	DSP Ultra Short Fund	Regular Plan - Growth	6589490/33	16/07/2021	2000000.00		
3	ICICI Prudential Floating Interest Fund	Growth	16930797/10	2/3/2021	1160000.00	3297333.01	10.45%
4	ICICI Prudential Floating Interest Fund	Growth	16930797/10	19/07/2021	2000000.00		
5	SBI Short Term Debt Fund	Regular Plan - Growth	28484089	29/12/2021	3500000.00	N/A	6.50%
Total Investment in Mutual Fund					10500000.00		

DETAILS OF FIXED DEPOSITS INVESTED IN THE NAME OF SNEHAKUNJA TRUST

SL No	Bank Name	Duration of FD	FD Account Number	Date of Investment	Amount	Rate of return
1	Bank of Baroda Akshaya Nidhi	1 year	51150300002933	15/03/2021	216188.00	4.90%
2	Bank of Baroda Honnavar	1 Year	51150300001934	23/03/2021	270208.00	4.90%
3	Bank of Baroda Honnavar	1 year	51150300003189	17/04/2021	314361.00	4.90%
4	Bank of Baroda Honnavar	1 year	51150300003136	14/2/2021	338641.00	4.90%
5	Bank of Baroda	3 year	51150300001236	19/7/2021	100000.00	4.90%
5	Honnavar Urban Co- Operative Bank Ltd	1 Year	2001/17230/1/2	18/06/2021	638893.00	5.50%
6	SVC Co- Operative Bank Ltd	15 months	SVCC/13314	14/12/2020	531724.00	5.60%
7	Karnataka Vikas Grameena Bank Honnavar	1 Year	89054277672	20/03/2021	248654.00	5.50%
8	Syndicate Bank/ Canara Bank Honnavar	1 year	03024050085002/15	19/08/2021	555967.98	5.40%
Total					3214636.98	

7. Human resources (list of staff, recruitments, retirements) voluntary services

Total Number of Staff :22

Hospital Section :16

Garden Section :1

Kavalagere Farm: 2

Administration: 1

Rural Development: 2

Retirements/Resignations

1. Laxmi Gunaga from Garden Section got retired on 31st Dec 2021.
2. Mr. Ganesh Gouda from Hospital Section resigned from his duty on 31st Jan 2022.

Additions:

1. Mrs. Bhagyalaxmi Hegde appointed as an accountant on 11th October 2021.

Present Advisory Committee of Snehakunja Trust

Sl. No.	Name of the member	Address	Contact No.	Date of joining as Advisor
1	Shri. MahabaleshwarSubramanyaBhat	Advocate Doddahonda, Po: Vandur Honnavar-581341 msbhatadvocate@gmail.com	9448609937 9731492551	16 th December 2020
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4	Shri. VenkatramanHegde	Chairman, Shri. Kumar Travels, Po: Kavalakki Tq: Honnavar srlgroup87@gmail.com	9448145687	20 th December 2020
5	Shri. Raghavendra K, FCA	Chartered Accountant, Kodlamakki, Po: Hosakuli Tq: Honnavar kpraghu28@gmail.com	9731900123	25 th December 2020
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7	Dr. Geeta S. Naik	Ambuja Building Melinkeri, Hegde-581330 Uttara Kannada geetha.naik21@gmail.com	9448934120 6360371544	23 rd January 2021
8	Shri. Mahesh Kalyanpur	Kalyanpur Brothers Bazar Road, Honnavar- 581334 asquare.mahesh@gmail.com	9620480526 8217659319	1 st June 2021
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10	Prof. AmalenduJyothishi	School of Development AzimPremji University Bangalore 560007 amalendu.jyotishi@gmail.com	9900213825	21 st August 2021
11	Shri. Prasanna S	Research Consultant S/o GiridharRao 23-36/1 Prashantha Chokkabettu, Suratkal Manglore 575014 Pras.kota@gmail.com Not Pick	8431454415	21 st August 2021
12	Narayan K. A	State Coordinator NETFISH: MPEDA VinayakaKrapa Building, Anandshetti Circle, Attavara Mangalore – 575001 Narayana.nf@mpeda.gov.in	9448530798 9148533037	21 st August 2021
13	Dr. Suresh He gde	Dental Surgeon, Social Worker Bastipete Kumta Near Kumbheshwar Temple drsureshhegde2@gmail.com	8088153810	11 th February 2022
14	Mr. Prakash Mesta	Marine Biologist & Member of Karnataka Biodiversity Board No.369, Yesubandr Behind Trishul Friends Kelaginapalya Honnavar – 581334 prakashhonavar@gmail.com	9342470560	11 th February 2022

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