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## EDITORIAL

Bamboo products have traditionally been integral in the Indian socio-cultural setting. Many indigenous communities depend on bamboo occupation for their regular income which includes Medhars, Adivasis, Tribes, Artisans, etc. The past one year has been challenging across the globe in more ways than one across all sectors of society. Covid-19, has hampered the way of life as was known conventionally to create a 'new normal'. In this paper, we try to understand the impact of these changes on these indigenous communities, along with whether and how they have managed to cope with these changing times.

One of the major issues faced was transportation. The challenges started from obtaining permissions for transporting raw materials, to getting people to drive transport vehicles from plantations to the designated destination for processing. Second major issue faced was the availability of labour. Hiring labour for harvesting, packing, and loading of bamboos at the point of origin and unloading and further processing at the destination was a major issue. The expenses across these problematic zones doubled, and the indigenous communities managed to pull through by working collaboratively, instead of independently. Certain communities also managed large scale production of certain products and advertised through social media enabling their sustenance during the period. A direct producer market chain without any middlemen is what helped most people sustain during the time. However, these are at a very nascent stage and there is a need to enhance such initiatives and capabilities within indigenous communities, so it becomes a long-term solution.

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## Traditional Bamboo products of Karnataka

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### Introduction

Bamboos are tall arborescent grasses, belonging to the family Poaceae, subfamily Bambusoideae, tribe Bambuseae. There are 1439 species of bamboo in 115 genera (BPG). International Network of Bamboo and Rattan (INBAR), has identified over ten thousand uses of bamboo (INBAR, 2016).

Traditionally bamboos have been used to make different products which are used locally. Traditional Bamboo products include bamboo lifestyle products like chairs, stools, mats and rugs, beds, cups, bowls, pots, eating utensils, chopsticks, fishing traps and rods, boats, cart, baskets and other handicrafts, basic construction material, such as supportive material or staking material, bamboo rice steamer, fountains, personal products like hats, musical instruments such as flutes, and toys. Over time and with advancement in technology, the extent of bamboo usage has increased to more modern products.

Modern bamboo products involve more mechanized customized items according to utility like bamboo curtain, bamboo bee house, bamboo-name plate, bamboo note book and file folder, bamboo writing pad, mobile amplifier, pencil pen stand, clock, flower vase, photo frames, cutleries, Computer & Accessories, Shoes & Handbags, Jewellery etc.

There is limited documentation of traditional bamboo markets and bamboo products in the country. This newsletter article tries to document traditional bamboo products available in Karnataka with their local names. Bamboo products making and marketing were the two major points of concern for the communities working on bamboo crafts.

### Simple Tools used in Traditional Bamboo products making

These are handwork techniques that require expertise skill-sets and traditional knowledge to handle the different equipment. Primarily the Bamboo block or 'Kunte' which is used as the base material to make different slivers for weaving articles. 'Kware' and 'Salke/ Salaake' are simple tools used for splitting and slivering of bamboo. 'Dabbe' is the supporting material used in plant nursery and farms.



**Figure 1:** "Kware" the simple tools used in slivering



**Figure 2:** Bamboo block - Kunte



**Figure 3:** Salke/ Salaake simple tool used in splitting

## Traditional Bamboo products and their uses

**Bamboo Poles:** A supporting material for infrastructure, boundary purposes for small gardens and backyard.

**Bamboo strips:** Nailed to mesh design used to make gates to the boundary. It is commonly used in making shed or shelter for cattle.

**Bamboo splits** made to slivers to weave Bamboo mats. These are usually varnished / painted to avoid damages from the fungal attack which enhances the aesthetic beauty of the home or office interiors

**Bamboo coffin** - "Chatta" found in two major structures built by bamboo strips, generally a mat framed style regular way or in a chair type structure called 'Kuruchu' and used in Mysuru. Amongst the Christian community, bamboo coffin boxes are made of different shapes like a cocoon, shroud, willow coffin, burial coffin, funeral coffin, and another wooden coffin.

**Bamboo roof structure** is used in building temporary stall pandal/ ciborium during public ceremonies. Bamboo combo- Hindu-marriages in Mysuru have the custom to offer prayers to a well-decorated bamboo pole tied with "Kavalige" (Euphorbia tirucalli), "Navadhanya" (9 types of grains) as the initial procedure to start next process. There is a belief that when they buy from grocery shop (Pansari OR granthige angadi) bargaining is not allowed.

**Gallery of Ladders:** High quality, lightweight measures 5 feet, 10 feet and 15 feet height just varnished and arranged exposed to open environment.

**Bamboo baskets** are common throughout the country. This is traditional knowledge passed on from generations and not school-based knowledge. Bamboo slivers are made according to desired thickness (shapes and sizes) called as 'Hachche'. The thin slivers are weaved to 'Kaarallu' or Bamboo mats weaving for interior home décor (Bamboo curtains) which are in high demand. Baskets are made which are used to carry leafy veggies, fruit-basket or 'Hannina butti', baskets used in poultry farming or 'panjara butti' and beetle leaves or 'Yele Kukke'.

In addition, bamboo mats placed on the floor and used as carpets or another flat surface as room mats door mats (clean mats) in domestic settings. They are also used as floor mats while performing poojas.

**Bamboo Dustpanor** 'mora' has multiple uses. It is used as a cradle for a new-born baby for few days. It is also used to separate mud and debris in grains, in Karnataka. Traditionally, there has been a practice since eons to exchange fruits, vegetables, flowers along with other traditional items like haldi kumkum on festivities like the day Gowri (mother of Elephant God Ganesha) is worshipped. The tradition is also followed on other important occasions like marriages.



**Figure 4:** Bamboo weaved tray / plates/ dishes used to close baskets locally called as “Mettakki tatte”



**Figure 5:** Bamboo baskets – Panjara butti used in poultry farming



**Figure 6:** Freshly woven baskets for various purposes



**Figure 7:** semi woven baskets used to carry fried food to serve in public ceremonies.

In India, there is a spiritual practice across many regions where devotees of Goddess Yellamma, Maramma use these bamboo baskets to worship the idol “Devara Putti/Butti”. It is carried on the head by the devotees, as an indication of devotion. Such devotees are well known for their skills as a fortune-teller.

Other different uses of bamboo along with their local names have been listed in Table 1.

<b>English Name</b>	<b>Local name</b>	<b>Description</b>
Flower basket	Hoovina butti	Flower baskets hung on the pole. It is usually used for temples
Bamboo basket	Yele butti	used to carry leafy veggies and beetle leaves
Bamboo basket	Mankri	Used to collect cow dung
Hamper/ crate	Hedige	Used in laundry to collect soiled and clean clothes
Bamboo basket	Panjara butti	Used in poultry farming
Bamboo weaved tray / plates/ dishes	Mettakki tatte	Used to serve food
Bamboo basket	Jaalu Kukke	Used for Kitchen purpose
Bamboo basket	Goode	A very strong basket variety and durable compared to all other types of baskets. Some baskets are woven in triangular shaped and used as bins
Bamboo fan	Beesanige / nichchnike	A hand fan
Dustpan	mora	Clean food grains from debris



**Figure 8:** Cluster of bamboo poles, Bamboo curtains/ Bamboo mats and baskets that's Yele butti



**Figure 9:** Baskets used in poultry farming so called Panjara butti, mora, Pani puri bamboo stand/shelf. Flower baskets



**Figure 10:** Gallery of Ladders High quality, lightweight measures 5 feet, 10 feet and 15 feet height just varnished and arranged exposed to open environmental conditions



**Figure 11:** Bamboo roof structure used in building temporary stall pandal/ ciburium during public ceremonies.

## Evolving clean solutions from Bamboo Products

**Bamboo Waste** generated during the bamboo cutting and splitting stripping Bamboo chips, flakes, shavings knots, Slivers, twigs are burnt periodically. Instead of burning this can be utilized for some bioenergy production. Through the study it was felt that the use of bamboo products in various possible ways can be an alternative to plastic-based products. It is also aesthetically more pleasing with a lesser toll on the environment. Utilisation of bamboo products at the household level could also bring an eco-friendly change. This would also be beneficial to the local artisans who have the skill sets to work with bamboo and develop good products.



**Figure 12:** stock of 5 feet and 10 feet bamboo poles gathered for making strips on desired thickness



**Figure13:** Harvested bamboo culms brought and stores in an open area stock of 5 feet and 10 feet bamboo poles kept under shade for air-drying, natural moisture reduction process.



**Figure 14:** 3 Feet bamboo-Waste generated during the bamboo cutting and splitting Bamboo knots, Slivers, Bamboo twigs and shavings

**There are certain challenges faced by bamboo artisans which have been highlighted below.**

1. Most of the bamboo artisans are from the lower income group and lack the infrastructure support facilitates to store and display bamboo products. A community level initiative on the lines could help these artisans.
2. While the artisans are well versed with the art of making bamboo handicrafts, the lack the business knowledge to enhance their market base.
3. One of the occupational health hazards mentioned by multiple bamboo artisans is their tendency to develop lungs and skin related diseases. Awareness of preventive measures to reduce such occurrences would encourage the next generation of artisans to continue the tradition.
4. Some antique pieces specially weaved handicrafts are made only on demand as it needs intensive care periodical maintenance and adequate air circulation to avoid fungus attacks due to moisture absorption or getting dried of high-temperature exposure for a long time. It may lose its durability, in turn, may ruin the aesthetic value of the article. Appropriate storage mechanism to store these sensitive artefacts would be beneficial.

**Illustration on bamboo exposed to all climate**



**Figure 15:** an old broken bamboo chair kept for three years

**Figure 16:** freshly woven baskets- crop shaped - used as bins. Due to exposure of rainfall and dust – fungal attack turned into darker shade



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**Proceedings of AGM held on 12-5-2021 is published for information of all members.**

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**Date: 12. 05. 2021**

Proceedings of the Annual General Body meeting of Bamboo Society of India held on 29th April'21 including election for the selection of 15 National Governing Council&15 SGC to Maharashtra chapter on 30.04.2021 and selection of office bearers of BSI, Bengaluru on 3rd May 2021 by video conference(webinar).

Members present:

1. Dr. K. Sundar Naik	.....	Chairman
2. Sri. K. S. Anand	.....	Executive Director &I/C Secretary cum Treasurer
3. Sri. Punati Sridhar	.....	Member
4. Dr. K. N. Murthy	.....	Member
5. Dr. D. A. Venkatesh	.....	Member
6. Ar. Sunil Joshi	.....	NGC Member
7. Ar. Neelam Manjunath	.....	NGC Member
8. Dr. N. Barathi	.....	NGC Member
9. Dr. K. K. Seethalaxmi	.....	Member
10. Sri. K. P. Murthy	.....	NGC Member
11. Dr. Jagadish Vengala	.....	Member
12. Sri. P. K. Iyer	.....	NGC Member
13. Sri. Ranganath Krishnan	.....	Member
14. Dr. Shruthi Subbanna	.....	Member
15. Sri Neelkanth Dyaneshwar Aher	.....	NGC Member
16. Dr. B. L. Chidananda	.....	NGC Member
17. Prof. Uday Gadkari	.....	Member
18. Sri. Sanjay Singh	.....	Member
19. Sri. K. M. Shigehalli	.....	NGC Member
20. Sri. Sanjiv Karpe	.....	NGC Member
21. Sri. T. V. Shivashankarappa	.....	Member
22. Sri. Ishwarappa, Ajjampura	.....	Member
23. Dr. A. Chandrashekar	.....	Member
24. Sri. Goankar	.....	Member
25. Ar. Sankalpa	.....	Member
26. Sri. Balakrishna Shetty	.....	Member

And 74 other BSI members

The Annual General Body meeting is commenced at 11.10 AM by webinar mode and the Chairman of BSI has announced that there was no quorum to start the meeting and hence he adjourned the AGM for half an hour as per the provisions of the Bye-Laws of BSI.

1. All the members present, reassembled at 11.45AM and the meeting was commenced. The Chairman, BSI extended a warm welcome to all the BSI members present including the NGC & SGC to the Annual General Body Meeting. In his welcome address, the Chairman briefed the members saying that BSI could not conduct AGM for the year 2019-20 on time due to Covid-19 and other constraints such as resignation of Sri. P. Sadashiv, the than Secretary cum Treasurer on health grounds. Subsequently, one Sri. Castelino who was taken as Incharge Secy. cum Treasurer also resigned on domestic grounds. So BSI could not take up much activities except celebration of World Bamboo Day in collaboration with BSI-Karnataka Chapter. BSI-Maharashtra Chapter had also organized seminar on Bamboo sector and other programmes like holding exhibition of bamboo products at Nagpur. Similarly, the Chairman, BSI-Karnataka Chapter too had organized several workshops, seminars and other activities on bamboo. There was good progress achieved by Sri. Sunil Joshi, Chairman, Maharashtra chapter to enroll more members to BSI. The Chairman conveyed his appreciation and gratitude to Sri. Sunil Joshi for his personal interest, follow up action and efforts in this regard. Similar efforts were also made by BSI (head office) and BSI-Karnataka Chapter to enroll members and congratulated to all the concerned for the excellent work. The Chairman also appreciated the excellent work done by our NGC member Sri. K. P. Murthy despite of his age in motivating hundreds of students from several engineering colleges and getting them successfully enrolled as student members. Further the Chairman also requested all the new and former NGC & SGC as well as BSI members to bestow their personal attention to enrol more members to BSI in future. The Chairman also mentioned that the financial position of BSI is not sound enough to take up major activities on bamboo development unless we build up the resources of BSI on war footing. He has also requested all the NGC, SGC and members of BSI to highlight BSI, its objectives and activities in all the programmes conducted by us or participated in the programmes held by other organizations to ensure that the name and fame of BSI reaches its peak at National and International level and also recognized by various Government / semi government organisations of all the States, Bamboo Industry, NGOs, Corporate bodies, Institutions etc.
2. **Leave of absence:** No request letters was received from any of the member for their absence.
3. **Reading and approving the minutes and action taken reports of the AGM for the year 2018-19:**

Sri. K. S. Anand, Executive Director of BSI read the action taken report on various issues raised by members in the previous AGM such as changing of Logo of BSI, creation of website of BSI in the new format etc. He also mentioned that BSI has accorded permission for the formation of BSI-Kerala chapter. There was pressure from NGC members to take action against those Chapters who do not comply with the direction of head office with regard to submission of progress reports, audited accounts, and enrolment forms of members etc. In spite of reminders and warnings etc there was no response from the respective chapters. Hence BSI has taken action to de-recognise few of the chapters such as Delhi, Tripura, M.P, Telangana.

AGM resolved to ratify the action taken by the Chairman to derecognise the above four State bamboo chapters.

**4. Approval of the annual Audit report for the year 2019-20:**

The audited accounts of BSI prepared by the Chartered Accountant for the year 2019-20 was placed before in the AGM by the Auditor himself and explained the accounts of BSI such as revenue and expenditure of the Society was well maintained without any discrepancy. At this point, some of the members wanted clarification on establishment charges. The auditor explained in detail to the quarry. The member wanted to know why no activities or programmes were organised during the year. He was informed that the Chairman has already briefed in his welcome address the reasons or constraints for not being able to take-up much activities during the year.

**AGM resolved to accept the audit report of BSI for the year 2019-20.**

**5. Approval for the appointment of Auditor for the year 2020-21:**

The Chairman explained that the Chartered Accountant and auditor who carried the auditing of BSI was quite satisfactory and their guidance to office staff with regard to maintenance of accounts has also been good. He recommends for the continuation of the same auditor.

AGM resolved to appoint M/S: M.S.R.K& Co, Chartered Accountant & Auditor, Malleshwaram, Bengaluru as C.A & Auditor of BSI for the year 2020-21.

6. It was informed and discussed and subsequently resolved by AGM that any member of BSI / State Chapter can hold only one Executive Committee post at any point of time.

**7. It was informed that the Election for the selection of NGC of BSI, Bengaluru & SGC members of BSI-Maharashtra Chapter will be held on 30th April'21 by Electronic Voting System and secret ballot paper voting if need.**

The Chairman briefed the members saying that as per the provision of Bye-laws, AGM notice and election notification were sent to all the members of BSI either by emails, RPD, whatsapp and through website 21 days in advance. Some of the members have not received the same due to wrong addresses or emails or mobile numbers. This is the first time we have conducted AGM by video conference and election was held by Electronic Voting System through an agency approved by the Union Ministry of Corporate Affairs, New Delhi so as to have more participation of members. In the previous NGC meeting it was decided to hold elections for the selection of 15 NGC members to BSI, Hqs, Bengaluru and 15 State Governing Council members to BSI-Maharashtra Chapter. Preparations for holding of election were efficiently carried out as per the calendar of events. Arrangements was also made for Secret Ballot paper voting to those who attends BSI head office, Bengaluru on the day of election. The entire process of voting is being supervised by an Election Officer nominated for the purpose who is not member of BSI.

The Election Officer has received Nomination Forms from the contesting candidates both in person as well as online for contesting the elections for NGC and SGC of M. Chapter. The Election officer has received 25 nomination forms for NGC and 15 nomination forms for SGC of Maharashtra chapter. On the day of withdrawal, two contestants have withdrawn (Sri. Manish Kumar, Gujarat and Sri. Sidde Gowda, Karnataka) from the contest. Sri. Sanjiv Karpe from Maharashtra had sent request letter for withdrawal one day after the withdrawal date and hence it was not accepted by the Election Officer. Therefore, he was compulsorily made to contest. The Election Officer has received only 15 nomination forms for 15 SGC posts of M. Chapter and the Election Officer took decision not to have election of Maharashtra chapter. All the 15 candidates will be unanimously elected as SGC members of M. chapter. Since 23 candidates were contesting for 15 NGC posts of BSI, Bengaluru, elections were held on 30.04.2021. Electronic Voting commenced exactly at 8.00AM on 30th April'21. Many members wanted help regarding handling problems of mobiles to get login IDs. They were promptly assisted. Four members of BSI attended head office to cast their votes by secret ballot paper which was compiled by the Election Officer. The E-voting and secret ballot paper voting was closed exactly at 5.00PM on the day of election. The E-voting agency from Mumbai has sent email at 5.20 PM informing the results of the elections and the number of votes secured by each contestant. Simultaneously the Election Officer also opened the locked secret ballot paper stored box. The votes secured by individual candidates were added to their names and totalling votes was done. The names of the candidates were listed in a descending order based on the number of votes polled for each of them. The names of the top 15 candidates were declared as elected to BSI – NGC by the election officer namely 1) Dr. K. Sundar Naik, 2) Dr. N. Barathi, 3) Dr. K. N. Murthy, 4) Dr. K. K. Seethalaxmi, 5) Sri. K. P. Murthy, 6) Sri. Punathi Sridhar, 7) Dr. D. A. Venkatesh, 8) Dr. Shruthi Subbanna, 9) Dr. Jagadish Vengala, 10) Ar. Sunil Vishwasrao Joshi, 11) Ar. Neelam Manjunath, 12) Prof. Uday Gadkari, 13) Sri. Ranganath Krishnan, 14) Sri. Sanjay Singh, 15) Sri. Parameshwaran Krishnan Iyer. Subsequently the Election Officer also declared the election of 15 selected SGC of Maharashtra Chapter unopposed namely 1) Dr. Hemanth S. Bedekar, 2) Dr. Mrs. Medha Joshi, 3) Sri. S. D. Kulkarni, 4) Sri. Ravi Nafde, 5) Ar. Mahesh Mokha, 6) Ar. Parag Ghubde, 7) Ar. Mrs. Megha Panchariya, 8) Sri. Salim Sayed, 9) Sri. Rajkumar Gadge, 10) Ar. Mrs. Prarthana Mahakal, 11) Sri. Nilesh Misal, 12) Sri. Vinay Kolte, 13) Sri. Ashok Satpute, 14) Sri Arun Wandre, 15) Mrs. Daya Patke. The Chairman congratulated all the above newly elected NGC and SGC members.

**Therefore, the AGM resolved and declared the selection of 15 NGC members to BSI, Hqs, Bengaluru and the said 15 SGC members of Maharashtra Chapter as per the two lists published by the Election Officer.**

As per the election notification and also with the consent of newly elected 15 NGC members, it was decided to meet on 3rd May'21 at 11.00AM for the selection/election/nomination of Office Bearers such as the Chairman, Executive Director and Secretary cum Treasurer of BSI(hqs), Bengaluru by webinar mode in the presence of the Election Officer.

On 3rd May'21 at 11.00AM, all the elected 15 NGC members attended the meeting including the Election Officer. The interim Chairman has extended a warm welcome to all the new NGC members to BSI and also welcomed the Election Officer. Again, the Chairman congratulated the new NGC members of BSI. He also conveyed his gratitude & thanks to the Election Officer for helping BSI in holding the elections smoothly and as per election notification. Dr. K. Sundar Naik explained the purpose of the meet for the Election/selection/ nomination of office bearers of BSI. He also made clear about the eligibility criteria, experience in bamboo sector and ability to take every one with office bearers and diplomatic approach besides good patience or tolerance.

Dr. Naik and Election Officer made it very clear that if there are no contestants for any particular posts such as Chairman, Executive Director and Secretary cum Treasurer than the selection will be unanimous. If there are contestants for any posts than the selection will be either by election through secret ballot paper or raising hands. For each post there shall be a proposer and a seconder. With this briefing, the selection process of office bearers of BSI went on without any contest. The below mentioned office bearers were selected unanimously:

Sl. No	Name of the Designated post	Name of the Candidate	Name of the proposer	Name of the Secunder
1.	Chairman	Dr. K. Sundar Naik	Sri. K. P. Murthy	Ar. Sunil Joshi
2.	Executive Director	Sri. Punathi Sridhar	Dr. N. Bharathi	Sri. P. K. Iyer
3.	Secretary Cum Treasurer	Sri. Ranganath Krishnan	Dr. K. Sundar Naik	Dr. K. N. Murthy

Hence, it was resolved & declared the selection of Dr. K. Sundar Naik, Chairman, Sri. Punathi Sridhar, Executive Director and Sri. Ranganath Krishnan, Secretary cum Treasurer as Office Bearers of BSI.

It was also resolved and declared the selection of Dr. Hemanth S. Bedekar as the Chairman, Dr. Mrs. Medha Joshi, Executive Director and Sri. S. D. Kulkarni, Secretary cum Treasurer as office bearers of BSI-Maharashtra Chapter after consulting the 15 elected/selected State Governing Council members.

Dr. K. SundarNaik, congratulated all the three new office bearers of BSI, Hqs, Bengaluru and also the three new office bearers of Maharashtra chapter having got elected unanimously and wished them best of luck in their ENDEAVOURS.

Vote of thanks was conveyed jointly by the newly elected Chairman, Executive Director and Secretary cum Treasurer to all the NGC/SGC members and Election Officer for the cooperation, guidance and smooth sailing to conduct this meeting. Further it was resolved that our NGC/SGC meetings, discussions and experience sharing sessions would be by virtual meet(webinars) as frequently as possible till COVID-19 is successfully overcome by humans.

Last but may not be the least, the Chairman requested all the members to be the brothers & sisters of BAMBOO SOCIETY family and to work hard and try our best and see that BSI is recognized by everyone at all level and taken to its peak height sat National and International level. At any point of time, we should not give up our patience, should respect each other and not to develop any misunderstandings. The Chairman also informed that he expects all the NGC members to develop good discipline and should become the role models to other members of BSI. Our slogan should be **“TOGETHER WE CAN DO BETTER FORBAMBOO DEVELOPMENT”**.

Annual General Body Meeting and Election process of BSI is concluded successfully with vote of thanks and gratitude once again to one and all.

Sd/—

Dr K Sundar Naik

Chairman

List of Elected members to the National Governing Council of Bamboo Society of India, Bengaluru in the election held on 30th April 2021.

Sl. No	Name of the Candidate	Name of the Designated post	Phone & Email
1.	Dr. K. Sundar Naik	Chairman	<a href="mailto:ksundarnaik@gmail.com">ksundarnaik@gmail.com</a> 9448024455
2.	Sri. Punathi Sridhar	Executive Director	<a href="mailto:poonatis@gmail.com">poonatis@gmail.com</a> 9448105097
3.	Sri. Ranganath Krishnan	Secretary Cum Treasurer	<a href="mailto:goldensandsagro@gmail.com">goldensandsagro@gmail.com</a> 9986333368
4.	Dr. K. N. Murthy	Member	<a href="mailto:knmurthy2005@gmail.com">knmurthy2005@gmail.com</a> 9449851750,9481081569
5.	Dr. D. A. Venkatesh	Member	<a href="mailto:venchi31@yahoo.com">venchi31@yahoo.com</a> 9448357150
6.	Dr. K. K. Seethalakshmi	Member	<a href="mailto:ochlandra@gmail.com">ochlandra@gmail.com</a> 9447301332
7.	Dr. N. Barathi	Member	<a href="mailto:barathigrowmore@yahoo.com">barathigrowmore@yahoo.com</a> 9443351957
8.	Sri. K. P. Murthy	Member	<a href="mailto:consult.kpmurthy@gmail.com">consult.kpmurthy@gmail.com</a> 9880495302
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10.	Ar. Neelam Manjunath	Member	<a href="mailto:Neelamm62@gmail.com">Neelamm62@gmail.com</a> 9945466204
11.	Dr. Sruthi Subbanna	Member	<a href="mailto:sruthisubbanna@gmail.com">sruthisubbanna@gmail.com</a> 9481557603
12.	Dr. Jagadish Vengala	Member	<a href="mailto:jdvangala@gmail.com">jdvangala@gmail.com</a> 9845373393
13.	Prof. Uday C Gadkari	Member	<a href="mailto:gadkari.uday@rediffmail.com">gadkari.uday@rediffmail.com</a> 9766782223
14.	Mr. Sanjay Singh	Member	<a href="mailto:sspundeer@icloud.com">sspundeer@icloud.com</a> 8258001122
15.	Mr. Parmeswaran Krishna Iyer	Member	<a href="mailto:babukiyer@gmail.com">babukiyer@gmail.com</a> 9844777402

**List of Elected members to the State Governing Council of Maharashtra Chapter in the election held on 30<sup>th</sup> April 2021.**

Sl. No	Name of the Candidate	Name of the Designated post
	Mr. Hemant Shantaram Bedekar	Chairman
2.	Dr. Medha Suhas Joshi	Executive Director
3.	Shri. Krishna D. Kulkarni	Secretary Cum Treasurer
4.	Ar. Parag Bhaiyaji Ghubade	Member
5.	Mr. Arun Ishwar Wandre	Member
6.	Smt. Prarthana Mahakal	Member
7.	Sri. Syed Salim Ahmed Syed Amirullah	Member
8.	Smt. Megha Manohar Panchariya	Member
9.	Mr. Ashok Madhukar Satpute	Member
10.	Mr. Mahesh Mokha	Member
11.	Mr. Rajkumar Dnyanoba Dadge	Member
12.	Mr. Ravi Ramachandra Nafde	Member
13.	Mr. Nilesh Missal	Member
14.	Mr. Vinay R. Kolte	Member
15.	Smt. Daya Anand Patki	Member

**Traditional Bamboo Products  
(Handicrafts)**



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