WHAT WE DO
We work together with rural communities to create sustainable programs for managing water resources, increase agricultural productivity, and strengthen rural governance. Our team’s emphasis on gender equality and women’s empowerment in each program is driven by the realization that human rights are central to developing every person’s potential.

VISION
We envision every person across rural India empowered to lead a more secure, prosperous, and dignified life.

MISSION
Our mission is to strengthen community-led development initiatives to achieve positive social, economic, and environmental change across rural India.
As we approach the completion of a second decade of partnerships with an ever-expanding number of India’s rural communities, the Sehgal Foundation team continues to be heartened by the power of collective action to create positive change in the lives of the poor. With ongoing collaboration and support from corporations, government departments, educational institutions, interns, volunteers, and individual donors, community-led initiatives have spread to more than 735 villages in fourteen districts of seven states.

Such partnerships make it possible to scale up, replicate, and combine successful models in agricultural development, water management, and rural governance in more communities. These collaborations inspire and empower villagers to come together to take responsibility for their own further development. As a result, village-level institutions such as mahila sangathans (women’s collectives), krishak (farmer) groups, school management committees, gram panchayats (village councils), village and block leadership schools, village development committees, and other local groups and individuals are taking collective actions to create positive changes.

Each month of this 2019 calendar highlights an initiative that reflects the growing empowerment of rural communities as well as the adaptive technologies, research tools, policy initiatives, processes, trainings, and formats that are making a sustainable impact. The examples are inspired by a shared vision that each person deserves a more secure, prosperous, and dignified life, and a commitment to gender equality and women’s empowerment. With the help of the foundation’s community radio, programming reaches women and girls who have long been isolated, giving them information and tools to help them take the first steps to use their voices in their families and in their communities. Programs on agriculture, government services, citizens’ rights, environmental, and health issues are reaching a larger audience, and programming is shared with other community radio stations across India.

Similarly, the more recent Transform Lives one school at a time initiative, with support from donor groups and individuals in several parts of the US and elsewhere, has already demonstrated that a safe and properly equipped school with drinking water and separate toilets for boys and girls results in increased school enrollment, and more girls stay in school. We see that schoolchildren make good use of digital literacy training, life skills education, and awareness of good rural governance to help their families and their communities. The lives of schoolchildren in 640,000 more government schools are in need of similar transformations so they can help create a brighter future for all of rural India.

In keeping with UN Sustainable Development Goals, Sehgal Foundation will continue to seek partnerships to take collective actions to end poverty and promote gender equality and basic human rights. Collective action is the key to empowering communities to achieve positive social, economic, and environmental change across India. Every individual effort makes a difference.

Suri Sehgal
Founder and Chairman
Village development committees (VDCs) in village Dholidhoop and Sohnpur, Alwar, Rajasthan, got together and contributed in cash and kind to maintain the water infrastructure and the school renovation interventions so that they continue to benefit from the interventions and ensure their sustainability. The VDC effectively uses the maintenance fund for upkeep and repairs of rainwater harvesting and other components whenever needed as citizens embrace ownership and responsibility.
IMPACT

• More than 28,000 villagers benefited from various water augmentation interventions including 14 check dams, recharge wells, storage tanks, and rainwater harvesting structures.
• As of March 2018, 407 villages had 65 check dams and 83 common storage rainwater-harvesting systems.
Prince, age twenty-two, is a resident of Vaishali district in Bihar. Prince recalls how most of the hand pumps in his village were marked red by official departments, forbidding people from using water from these pumps. The arsenic, high iron contamination, and coliform presence made the water unfit for drinking until he was convinced to install a Jalkolp water filter in his house. The family’s dependence on purchased water was reduced considerably along with decreased incidences of ill health in his family.
IMPACT

- More than 16,000 people have access to clean drinking water.
- 920 Jalkalp water filters were installed at the household level.
- As of March 2018, 1,605 water filters serve rural households with safe drinking water.
FARMERS FEEL CALM WITH A SOLAR PUMP ON THE FARM

Saroj, a resident of village Sahori, Alwar district, Rajasthan, has been practicing agriculture for about eight years. She is a new user of solar pumps for spraying medicines and fertilizers, rather than using the conventional method, which was painful for her hands and shoulders. Women have been forming groups to buy a solar spray pump to use collectively and use a timetable that allows everyone convenient access to use the pump. Saroj says, “Now we do not have to depend on the men of the house to help us, as the solar spray pump is easy to use and is environment-friendly too. Such initiatives encourage women farmers like us to come together and share inputs and feedback.”
IMPACT

• 402 acres covered through solar irrigation.
• 1,896 acres of area covered under zero tillage.
• As of March 2018, 788 acres irrigated through solar pumps and 2,763 acres area under zero tillage.
SLOW THE FLOW: WATER EFFICIENCY IN AGRICULTURE

Improving water-usage efficiency in agriculture in Haryana and Rajasthan—both semiarid districts with limited groundwater—is crucial. A majority of farmers in these regions practice flood irrigation without proper field leveling. Water usage is high due to the cultivation of water-intensive crops such as wheat, onion, cotton, tomato, eggplant, etc. To improve water security in the districts, Sehgal Foundation piloted the use of laser levelers to assess the impact on water saving and other benefits. The success prompted the team to take the intervention forward.
IMPACT

• 431 acres of laser leveling were done.
• 373 acres of short-duration pigeonpea were adopted by 610 farmers for crop diversification.
• Six salt-tolerant varieties of wheat and mustard were promoted among farmers.
• As of March 2018, 640 acres of laser leveling were done and 473 acres covered with drip and sprinkler irrigation.
“I was told by a ration depot holder (food-grains provider under Public Distribution System) in the adjoining village that I could get rations by giving my biometric ID once the card details are available online. However, it was not so easy. In 2017, the depot holder in my village denied rations to my family, citing that our details were not available online. There were times when my family of nine members had to go to sleep without food. Many others in my village faced a similar problem. I called the Citizen Information Support Center’s (CISC) toll-free helpline run by Sehgal Foundation. Using the advice received, we filed a complaint at the Chief Minister’s Window. The government initiated a vigilance enquiry against the Public Distribution System provider and thus I received my entitlement.” –Aas Mohamaas, Devla Nangli village, Nuh
**IMPACT**

- 4,610 calls were received at the CISC, and more than 1,656 people availed their benefits after receiving the information.
- More than 5,400 people participated in four legal literacy camps organized during the year, and about 3,000 people received support to file applications and register their complaints and grievances.
- As of March 2018, 16,723 calls were received at the CISC and 42,498 villagers participated in the legal literacy camps.
STRONG CITIZENS BRING SOLUTIONS

As part of digital literacy and life skills education centers, students in villages Sakras and Nawli, Nuh, led immunization drives breaking the long-held myths about immunization. Mothers believed that children fall ill and vaccinations cause severe body pain and fever in infants. Due to this false myth, many mothers were afraid to have their infants immunized. A door-to-door immunization campaign carried out together with the local health department led to the immunization of many infants in these villages and brought drop-out infants back onto the immunization cycle. *Mahila sangathans* exemplified collective action by solving diverse village problems involving water and sanitation, closing down of liquor shops, monitoring of midday meal preparation and *anganwadis* in schools, and mobilizing communities to maintain and sustain water infrastructure in villages.
IMPACT

- More than 1,000 students graduated from 27 digital literacy and life skills education centers in Nuh and Alwar.
- 201 mahila sangathan members were trained.
- 2,533 Village Level Institution (VLI) members were trained and 52 poor-functioning VLIs (school management committees, village health sanitation and nutrition committees) were revived.
- As of March 2018, 6,504 members of village-level institutions trained on their roles and responsibilities and 901 mahila sangathan members were trained.
Even a sensitive topic can be best communicated through the medium of the story. Storytelling makes it [the instance] relatable while protecting the identity of the person concerned. Establishing and maintaining a connection with the audience is paramount, without which the radio cannot be successful. Arousing curiosity in the minds of the audience and taking them on a journey of a character they have never met is an art, and storytelling captures this beautifully, provided the nuances of this art—such as the links between the story and the interest and concerns of the audience and a well-modulated voice—are mastered.” – Fakat, a community radio presenter.
IMPACT

- Thirteen hours of programming were broadcast per day.
- Thirty-one days of national and international topics were covered with special radio programs.
- More than 6,000 live and recorded calls were received on radio, at least 20 percent from women.
- The radio station had a presence in the Global Women Conference in Beirut, Lebanon, for the series on adolescents: Kuch Tum Kaho Kuch Hum Kahen.
The Development Research and Policy Initiatives (DRPI) team continued to expand the scope of research work at Sehgal Foundation to influence desired policy with knowledge obtained and created at the grassroots. The DRPI team conducts thematic research in the areas of food security, water security, and social justice and disseminates policy insights to peers and partners as well as participating in contemporary development discourse. This past year, the DRPI team pursued a wide array of rural research issues including agricultural productivity and information management behaviors of farmers, the state of drinking water and sanitation, water availability and rural livelihoods, primary education, and the impact of international networks on rural development.
IMPACT

- Research linkages were made by fostering partnerships with seven reputable institutions.
- Fourteen individual or joint submissions were made to enhance outreach of Sehgal Foundation’s work in development including the Statement to 56th Commission for Social Development titled “Strategies for Eradicating Poverty to Achieve Sustainable Development for All,” which was then published in six official United Nations languages.
“Collecting data using tablets is easy and more accurate. I was introduced to the internet after I started working on a tablet. Now I can comfortably work on MS Office, Excel, and with social media tools, including Whatsapp and Youtube. From a layperson who did not even know to use mobile devices optimally, I know a lot today.”

–Mohd. Jamshed, field coordinator

The Research, Monitoring, and Evaluation (RME) team switched to paperless mode for data collection in field surveys. The team has successfully completed one year of digital data collection, which helps in many ways, including more accurate and real-time data gathering, eliminating the scope of manual data entry interface, and it is more user-friendly and less time-consuming.
IMPACT

• Nineteen studies including needs assessment, baseline, and evaluation studies.
• Five research papers were written and presented at national and international conferences and seminars.
• Key research themes included transforming girl-child education through participation of women teachers, the role of gender in typology of migration and its impact on women’s empowerment, gender gaps in rural farming, adaptive strategies and vulnerability of climatic risks.
• A scientific compendium on Co-optimizing solutions in water and agriculture: Lessons from India for water security was published along with World Business Council for Sustainable Development (WBCSD).
• Seven blogs and articles written by the RME team were published in popular magazines and web portals.
Students from village Indragarh school, Alwar, Rajasthan, used nukkad natak (street play) for spreading the message of water conservation. Girls have always been affected the worst by water scarcity. Their digital literacy skills via the internet helped them to know how water is a grave problem worldwide and the efforts being done to tackle the issue. This inspired them to take an initiative regarding water literacy in their communities, which resulted in later inspiring many others students in other training centers to follow suit. The lives of schoolchildren are being transformed as their dilapidated and unsafe rural government schools are renovated and repaired to become secure and stimulating learning environments that meet students’ basic needs for safety, clean drinking water, separate bathrooms for boys and girls, and the vital life skills education and training in digital literacy and good governance awareness. The result is a more promising and brighter future for all students, and especially for the girls who are becoming empowered to use their voices and make decisions in their homes and their communities.
IMPACT

In the completed schools, school management committees are active and involved, student attendance has increased, girls want to stay in school longer and postpone marriage, and all students are more motivated and empowered. Their training has positively impacted their families as well as their communities.

• Fourteen schools renovated.
• The lives of more than 4,000 schoolchildren have been transformed.
• Children are assisting their families with their newfound skills.
Sehgal Foundation’s maize improvement program has been helping Indian maize scientists by systematically supplying finished public inbreds (the parents of hybrids). The pure public lines and unfinished material were freely available so that breeders are using them to develop hybrids. The team now works on developing and demonstrating superior hybrids with value-added traits.
IMPACT

• 1,000 hybrids were evaluated in target areas during rainy season.
• 700 new doubled haploidy (DH) lines were developed.
• 200 new germplasm accessions were acquired from International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center (CIMMYT) as a member of the International Maize Improvement Consortium.
• Acting as a voluntary center, the team conducted five CIMMYT trials and three IIMR trials.
• 67 DH lines moderately tolerant to tursicium leaf blight were screened and identified.
MEDIA FOR DEVELOPMENT

One of most lucrative investments is in people. The Sehgal Foundation team engaged with members of the media both locally and nationally highlighting the foundation’s work and individual stories of empowerment. Foundation staff have worked tirelessly for grassroots development and the major initiatives and innovations featured in the media have inspired others and helped to build visibility and linkages with new like-minded individuals and organizations. The foundation’s communication tools, including the monthly English newsletter, Connect, the quarterly Hindi publications, Vikas Patrika and Sushasan Patrika, as well as other information, education, and communication materials, the Citizen Information and Support Center (CISC), and community radio have all helped to accelerate the pace of development.

A media highlight was an episode on the founders, Dr Suri Sehgal and Mrs Edda Sehgal, as part of Zee TV’s documentary series, Those Who Made It.
IMPACT

- More than 200 articles were published in print and online about Sehgal Foundation, and the organization received coverage on at least ten television segments.
- CISC received more than 4,600 calls from citizens seeking information on various government programs and seeking redressal, and more than 1,600 people received support from the center.
Financials 2017–18

In FY 2017-18, the Sehgal Foundation USA grants to S M Sehgal Foundation amounted to US$ 1,868,400 (Rs 121,228,597). S M Sehgal Foundation also received funding and donation/contribution from other organizations and individuals amounting to US$ 1,662,098 (Rs 108,036,363) and US$ 39,825 (Rs 2,588,595) respectively. To date the total grants from Sehgal Foundation, USA have been $26,549,381 (Rs 1,337,868,451).

These grants and other income (interest and office space rental – net of expenses for leased space) were used for water management (29%), agricultural development (18%), rural research (6%), good rural governance (22%), communications and resource mobilization (6%), crop improvement research (10%), and general administration (9%).

Abridged Income & Expenditure Account for the Year Ending March 31, 2018

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Particulars</th>
<th>Current Year</th>
<th>Current Year</th>
<th>Prev. Year</th>
<th>Prev. Year</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Amount (Rs)</td>
<td>Amount (US$)</td>
<td>Amount (Rs)</td>
<td>Amount (US$)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Income</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Self-generated Income</td>
<td>54,190</td>
<td>834</td>
<td>59,886</td>
<td>924</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rent, Interest and Other Receipts</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Indian Sources</td>
<td>55,971</td>
<td>861</td>
<td>7,413</td>
<td>114</td>
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<tr>
<td>International Sources</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>3,46,906</td>
<td>5,337</td>
<td>2,15,685</td>
<td>3,326</td>
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<tr>
<td>Expenditure</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program</td>
<td>2,23,306</td>
<td>3,435</td>
<td>1,77,045</td>
<td>2,730</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management*</td>
<td>23,896</td>
<td>368</td>
<td>19,168</td>
<td>296</td>
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<tr>
<td>Others (Depreciation)</td>
<td>21,440</td>
<td>330</td>
<td>23,362</td>
<td>360</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>2,68,642</td>
<td>4,133</td>
<td>2,19,575</td>
<td>3,386</td>
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<td>Deficit/Surplus</td>
<td>78,264</td>
<td>1,204</td>
<td>(3,890)</td>
<td>(60)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Exchange Rate INR 65/US$.
* Includes building maintenance expenses for the leased space.

Abridged Balance Sheet as on March 31, 2018

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Particulars</th>
<th>Current Year</th>
<th>Current Year</th>
<th>Prev. Year</th>
<th>Prev. Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Amount (Rs)</td>
<td>Amount (US$)</td>
<td>Amount (Rs)</td>
<td>Amount (US$)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assets</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Fixed Assets</td>
<td>2,66,154</td>
<td>4,095</td>
<td>2,71,404</td>
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<td>Loans and Advances</td>
<td>6,194</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>1,496</td>
<td>23</td>
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<tr>
<td>Current Assets</td>
<td>1,66,026</td>
<td>2,554</td>
<td>1,42,573</td>
<td>2,199</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>4,38,374</td>
<td>6,744</td>
<td>4,15,473</td>
<td>6,408</td>
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<tr>
<td>Liabilities</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>Corpus Fund</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Current Liabilities</td>
<td>37,746</td>
<td>581</td>
<td>93,309</td>
<td>1,436</td>
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<tr>
<td>General Funds</td>
<td>4,00,627</td>
<td>6,162</td>
<td>3,22,363</td>
<td>4,971</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>4,38,374</td>
<td>6,744</td>
<td>4,15,473</td>
<td>6,408</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Cumulative program information
(As of March 31, 2018)

GOOD RURAL GOVERNANCE
- 17,384 sushasan (governance) champion volunteers and village information and support group members have been trained.
- 42,498 villagers participated in legal literacy camps.
- 16,723 callers used the Citizen Information and Support Center toll-free helpline.
- 119 village-level health and sanitation committees were revitalized.
- 241 school management committees revitalized.
- 5,562 members of village-level institutions were trained on their rights.
- 3,771 children were trained in digital literacy and life skills education centers.
- 11,691 toilets were constructed under the Swachh Bharat (Clean India) Mission.
- 1,200 sanitation ambassadors were trained at the village level.
- 40 schools are benefiting from renovation projects that create stimulating learning environments for children in schools.
- 513 villages were reached.

WATER MANAGEMENT
- 65 check dams, 42 village ponds, 183 recharge wells, 52 nallah bunds, 1,850 soak pits, 163 soak wells, 83 common storage rainwater harvesting systems (community and household) were constructed.
- 2,261 water awareness and literacy sessions, trainings, and community meetings were held.
- 102 schools were provided with rainwater harvesting systems for safe drinking water.
- 1,605 water filters were installed.
- 17 high-pressurized recharge wells were designed to store freshwater pockets in villages with saline aquifers in school.
- 407 villages were reached.

AGRICULTURE DEVELOPMENT
- 2,147 training sessions were held on modern agriculture practices.
- 19,200 demonstration plots were created.
- 640 acres of laser leveling were done.
- 1,727 kitchen gardens provide nutritional food for families.
- 473 acres of drip and sprinkler irrigation were used.
- 788 irrigated area through solar pumps.
- 2,763 acres of land are under zero tillage.
- 269 villages have been reached.
### Funding partnerships at a glance (April 1, 2017–March 31, 2018)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Partnering Organization</th>
<th>Project / Title</th>
<th>Duration</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>National Institute of Rural Development and Panchayati Raj (NIRDPR)</td>
<td>Cooperation and consultation for joint training programs on rural development, co-organizing events, conducting joint research studies, project implementation, and promotion of Sehgal Foundation’s rural technologies through Rural Technology Park at NIRDPR campus</td>
<td>Three years (June 2017–2020)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Informatics Centre (NIC), Ultratech Seed Ltd.</td>
<td>Digital corridor project in Nanthakal village, Medchal district, Telangana</td>
<td>One year (August 2017–July 2018, extended)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coca-Cola India Foundation</td>
<td><em>Jaldhara IV</em>: Integrated water management for water security in select villages of Karauli district, Rajasthan</td>
<td>Two years (October 2015–September 2017)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coca-Cola Foundation, USA</td>
<td><em>Jaldhara V</em>: Construction of check dams and rejuvenation of traditional tanks in Anantapur district, Andhra Pradesh and Kolar district, Karnataka</td>
<td>Two years (January 2018–December 2019)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DCB Bank</td>
<td>Groundwater development in two villages of semiarid Alwar district, Rajasthan</td>
<td>One year (March 2017–March 2018)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gateway Distriparks</td>
<td>Better Sanitation for Schools</td>
<td>One year (March 2017–March 2018)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Department of Science and Technology, GoI</td>
<td>Promoting community health by addressing incidences of waterborne diseases in select villages of Bihar</td>
<td>Three years (January 2017–December 2019)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NGC Network India Private Limited</td>
<td>Rainwater harvesting for a government school in Nuh</td>
<td>Four months (March–June 2017)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HDFC Bank</td>
<td><em>Parivartan</em> (holistic rural development) in Nuh and Rewari</td>
<td>One year (October 2017–September 2018)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PTC India</td>
<td><em>Gram Utthaan-Integrated Village Development</em></td>
<td>Three years (January 2018–January 2021)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bayer CropScience Limited</td>
<td><em>Samagra Krishi</em>: Improving agriculture productivity and livelihood support to small and marginal farmers through agriculture diversification</td>
<td>Two years (December 2015–December 2017)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>India Development and Relief Fund</td>
<td><em>Jaagrak Krishi</em>: Agriculture development</td>
<td>Three years (June 2017–May 2020)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>K+S Kali GmbH</td>
<td><em>Unnat Krishi</em>: Empower rural women farmers by adopting sustainable farming practices for income enhancement in rural areas of district Alwar, Rajasthan</td>
<td>Five years (2013-18, grant extended)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PI Foundation</td>
<td><em>Kausal Krishi</em>: Mobile agri clinic for delivering doorstep extension services</td>
<td>26 months (April 2017–May 2019)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mosaic Fertilizers India Pvt. Ltd., The Mosaic Company Foundation, USA</td>
<td><em>Krishi Jyoti</em>: Agricultural development, capacity building of farmers and other stakeholders, water management, and school renovation in Alwar, Rajasthan, and Nuh, Haryana</td>
<td>Ten years+ (2008–2018, grant extended)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fluor Daniel India Private Limited</td>
<td>Renovation of government school to provide a healthy and safe learning environment for children</td>
<td>One year (June 2016–May 2017)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maruti Suzuki India Ltd</td>
<td><em>Swachhata hai to Swaasthya hai</em></td>
<td>Two years (June 2016–August 2018)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nourish International</td>
<td><em>Life Skills Education Project</em></td>
<td>Two years (June 2015–May 2017)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sapient</td>
<td><em>Gram Uday</em>: Strengthening Community-Led Development in Nuh</td>
<td>14 months (April 2017–May 2018)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gartner</td>
<td>Develop villages to develop India – Integrated Village Development</td>
<td>One year (March 2018–March 2019)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charities Aid Foundation and Oracle</td>
<td>Bridging the Internet literacy gap and promoting life skills education among rural schoolchildren in Nuh district, Haryana</td>
<td>One year (April 2016–April 2017)</td>
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<tr>
<td>ZS Associates</td>
<td><em>Meri Paathshaala</em>: Government school renovation</td>
<td>Four months (May–August 2017)</td>
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<tr>
<td>UNDP</td>
<td>Mobilization of women and girls in Nuh district of Haryana for skill development</td>
<td>21 months (June 2016–Jan 2018)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lady Bamford Charitable Trust</td>
<td><em>Saksham</em>: Good Rural Governance and Sanitation</td>
<td>One year (June 2017–May 2018)</td>
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<tr>
<td>CREA</td>
<td>Program series on adolescents exploring gender and gender roles through community radio Alfaz-e-Mewat FM 107.8</td>
<td>Six months (September 2017–March 2018)</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of IOWA</td>
<td>Better Sanitation for government school in village Satputiaka, Distt. Nuh, Haryana</td>
<td>One year (April 2017–March 2018)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
We thank our individual and group donors

Abhinav Kappaganty
Abhishek A Kantak
Abhishek Kumar
Ada L Shissler
Adam D Walker
Aditi Batta
Adnan Fakruddin
Adrish Mullick and Sumita Mullick
Ajit and Shyamli Kumar
Akhil Rekulapalli
Al Amin Ramadan
Alekhya Tadikonda
Alexander & Christine Niemeyer
Alice Huang
Allen Bradley
Alma Suvic
Alpa Desai
Amit A Pradhan & Prajakta A Pradhan
Amit Chaudhuri
Andrew Allen
Anil Minocha
Anirban Sharma
Anirudh Tadikonda
Anita Arora, MD, PC
Anita Keshwani
Anitha Y. Vyza
Anku Bhardwaj
Anju Vaid
Ankush Gulati
Ann Feldman
Ann M Klein
Ann Ungs
Annapoorna Arunachalam
Anoop K Mathur & Preeti Mathur
Anoushka Buddhikot
Anu Pakala
Archana Verma
Arti Manchanda
Arun & Beejee Maheshwari
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Bill, Margie Abraham
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Ravi Komakula
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Woodridge Clinic LC
Yasmeen Tandon
Yogesh Shah and Deval Shah
Zeke Hausmann
SURINDER (SURI) M SEH GAL

Surinder (Suri) M Sehgal, PhD, leading international crop scientist; chair of the Board of Trustees of S M Sehgal Foundation and Sehgal Foundation, USA; founder and chair of Misr Hytech Seed, Egypt, Hytech Seed, India; founder of the William L. Brown Center for Economic Botany at the Missouri Botanical garden, St Louis, Missouri, and emeritus trustee of the Garden.

EDDA G SEH G AL

Edda G Sehgal, educated at Hohenstaufen Gymnasium, Goppingen, Germany; trustee of S M Sehgal Foundation in India and Sehgal Foundation, USA; and founder, with Suri Sehgal, and board member of Proagro Group, India, and Global Technologies Incorporated USA (1990–1998).

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Ganesan Balachander, PhD, former director, Ashoka Trust for Research in Ecology and the Environment, Bangalore, India, and member of the Consortium Board of Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research (CGIAR).

Kamal Bawa, PhD, distinguished professor of biology, University of Massachusetts, Boston, and founder-president of the Ashoka Trust for Research in Ecology and the Environment, Bangalore, India.


Rajat Jay Sehgal, executive vice president of Sehgal Foundation; former managing director of Hytech Seed India Private limited; former managing trustee and executive director of S M Sehgal Foundation.

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Nishat Farooq, former director, State Resource Centre, Delhi, including the National Nodal Centre for Gender Planning; independent consultant for literacy and lifelong learning, UNESCO, NFUAJ (Japan); and Quality Assurance Committee member, NLMA, Ministry of Human Resource Development, Government of India.

Raman K Sehgal, MBA, managing director and member of the Board of Directors of Misr Hytech Seed International, Egypt, and member of the Board of Directors of Hytech Seed, India.

S K Vasal, PhD, plant breeder and geneticist from CIMMYT, World Food Prize laureate, and recipient of Dr. M S Swaminathan Award for leadership in agriculture.

Takafumi Matsui, PhD, professor emeritus, University of Tokyo, and director of the Planetary Exploration Research Center at Chiba Institute of Technology.

*Team members are listed as of October 31, 2018.
Team

RURAL DEVELOPMENT (Gurugram)
Ajay Kumar Pandey, MPhil, chief executive officer
Amba Mukherjee, MA, senior research associate, Research Monitoring and Evaluation
Anjali Godyal, PGDip, director, Projects and Fundraising (North)
Anjali Mahija, MA, director, Strengthening Village-Level Institutions
Ankit Ojha, MA, assistant program leader, Strengthening Village-Level Institutions
Aparna Mahajan, MBA, director, Projects and Fundraising (South)
Aparna Radhakrishnan, PhD, senior research and policy associate, Development Research and Policy Initiatives
Aparajeepta Vaibhav, MSc, assistant program leader, Adaptive Technologies-Water
Arti Manchanda Grover, PGDip, program leader, Communications
Ashok Dash, MA, project leader, Strengthening Village-Level Institutions
B R Poonia, MA, senior program leader, Strengthening Village-Level Institutions
Bhawna Mangla, MSc, senior research associate, Research, Monitoring and Evaluation
Chander Shekhar, MBA, senior manager, Finance & Accounts
Davuluri Sirisha, MA, project manager, Water Management (South)
Debika Goswami, MA, program leader, Governance and Policy Advocacy
Devika Batra, PGDip, manager, CSR and Fundraising (North)
Gurpreet Singh, BCom, accountant
Hari Bhagwan Sharma, PhD, documentation consultant, Research, Monitoring and Evaluation
Harmanjeet Singh, PG Dip, program leader, Water and Infrastructure Management
Jagdish Prasad, BA, manager, Administration
Karthick R, MSc, research associate, Development Research and Policy Initiatives
Lalit Mohan Sharma, MTEch, director, Adaptive Technologies-Water
Malvika Khitha, MA, assistant program leader, Strengthening Village-Level Institutions
Malvya Chintakindi, MA, research associate, Development Research and Policy Initiatives
Manoj Sharma, MBA, manager, Information Technology
Navneet Narwal, MA, program leader, Governance and Policy Advocacy
Niti Saxena, MSc, director, Development Research and Policy Initiatives
Pankaj Gaur, MBA, manager, external reports and indirect taxes
Pawan Kumar, MSc, program leader, Adaptive Technologies-Agriculture
Pooja O Murada, PGDip, director, Communications
Prateek Aggarwal, MA, research associate, Research, Monitoring and Evaluation
Purushottam Goud, MSc, manager, Projects - Agriculture (South)
Ramesh Kapahi, PGDip, chief financial officer
Richa Saxena, MSc, research associate, Research, Monitoring and Evaluation
Salahuddin Saiphy, MSc, senior manager, Projects (South)
Sam Kapoor, MS, manager, Projects and Fundraising (South)
Saurabh Sood, MA, social scientist, Development Research and Policy Initiatives
Saurabh Srivastava, PGDip, program leader, Strengthening Village-Level Institutions
Shipra Baduni, MA, assistant program leader, Strengthening Village-Level Institutions
Sigrian Kiro, MBA, assistant manager, documentation
Sonia Chopra, MA, program leader, Communications
Subhransu Kumar Bebarta, PGDip, manager, Project Development
Sumit Saxena, MA, specialist-Innovations and Planning
Susmita Guru, MPhil, social scientist, Research, Monitoring and Evaluation
Vikas Jha, PGDip, PhD, director, Governance and Policy Advocacy

CONSULTANTS
Ellora Mubashir, Marly Cornell

SUPPORT TEAM (Gurugram)
Ram Bahadur, Kuldeep Chand, Arvind Kumar, Jitender Kumar, Ram Krishan, Laxman, Arjun Singh, Shoorveer Singh, and Surender Singh

CROP IMPROVEMENT (Hyderabad)
Asutosh Sarangi, MS, research associate
G P Shravan Kumar, BA, accounts and administration officer
Ganesh Babura Patil, MS, special project scientist
Lakshman Gupta, MS, research associate
Md Ekram Hussain, MS, research associate
P Yani Sekhar, MSc, principal scientist
S V Manjunatha, PhD, scientist

SUPPORT TEAM (Hyderabad)
K Chandrasekhar, Syed Ghouse, V Raghu, and C Venkatesh

FIELD TEAMS
Sehgal Foundation field teams work in the districts of Gurugram, Nuh, Rewari, Mahendergarh, Haryana; Alwar and Karauli, Rajasthan; Kolar district in Karnataka; Medchal district in Telengana; Anantapur district in Andhra Pradesh; district Aurangabad in Maharashtra; and East Champaran, Samastipur, Muzaffarpur, Sitamarhi, Bihar.