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.

Villages 1,348
Districts 46
States 11
People reached Over 3.2 million

(Data as of September 2021)
Message from the Chairman

The onset of 2020 found us in the middle of the COVID-19 pandemic, which emerged as the biggest roadblock to development. The pandemic has hit some communities and countries harder than others, especially the vulnerable and marginalized, requiring everyone to unite and do their bit. The Sehgal Foundation COVID-19 response was immediate and much needed in many rural areas across our footprint states.

With support from our partners in the corporate, private, government, and social sectors, we worked with rural communities on COVID-19 prevention and to build resilience. Our team distributed dry ration to families in the villages as their livelihoods were lost. The team’s work with panchayats and community leaders gave us an advantage in filling the communications gap regarding the virus and addressing the concerns and queries of villagers. Community radio Alfaz-e-Mewat played a key role in spreading awareness and vital information. Our Citizen Information and Support Centre (CISC) answered calls from villagers and provided information about government initiatives. In addition, the team facilitated safety measures that included village sanitization with disinfectant spray, and stitching and mask distribution locally within the villages. Partners and friends of the foundation got together to support the district administration in the relief materials for the affected people, providing oxygen concentrators and protective equipment, including PPE kits, masks, sanitizers, and gloves.

Annual Report 2020–21 describes the sustainable work done to manage water resources, increase agricultural productivity, strengthen community participation, and transform the lives of schoolchildren through our programs on Water Management, Agriculture Development, Local Participation and Sustainability, and Transform Lives one school at a time, along with gender equity that is a cross-cutting theme all across our programs. In addition, we highlight some of our COVID-19 relief work and the trainings and engagement events conducted by the teams.

Aligning our work with the Sustainable Development Goals, Sehgal Foundation teams continue to work with a renewed vision to serve the distressed communities and help villages overcome the present and post-COVID challenges of food security, farmer livelihoods, water security, local participation, and others.

We are especially grateful for the valuable partnerships we enjoy in every sector that continue to assist in making our work to empower rural India a reality.

Suri Sehgal  
Founder and Chairman
COVID-19 Response

With the help of donors and partners, Sehgal Foundation teams responded to the second wave of COVID-19 by providing COVID-19 relief supplies. Our partner organization in the US, Sehgal Foundation, extended support for COVID relief materials distributed across nine states to district hospitals including:

- 350+ oxygen concentrators
- 8,500 PPE kits
- 75,000 gloves
- 11,550 liters of sanitizer
- 82,000 surgical masks
- 3,000 N95 masks for frontline medical and nursing staff

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- Guru Krupa Foundation
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- India Association of Minnesota (IAM)

and all our individual donors across the globe.
Our Programs
The Agricultural Development Program promotes sustainable livelihoods by building the capacities of farmers, including women producers, on improved agricultural practices and new technologies that increase crop yields, conserve water, and improve soil fertility. The team works with small-holder farmers in rain-fed and irrigated areas to facilitate adoption of improved and advanced agricultural practices that include soil health management, climate-smart interventions, crop production management, input-use efficiency, small farm mechanization, water-efficient irrigation techniques, horticultural development, livestock management, and the use of information and communication technology (ICT) in agriculture.

### Key Themes
- Crop Productivity
- Farm Mechanization
- Entrepreneurship Development
- Water Conservation
- Climate-Smart Agriculture
- Capacity Building of Farmers
- Animal Health and Nutrition
- Farmer Producer Organizations
- Energy Efficiency

### Indicators

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Rising to the Challenge

Progressive farmer uses soil test-based crop cultivation

Meer Singh is a progressive farmer from Taoru block, Nuh, Haryana. He grows pearl millet, mustard, and wheat in four acres of his land. Meer attended a farmers’ training program, organized by Sehgal Foundation, on the importance of testing soil nutrients and soil test-based crop cultivation. For the first time, he learned that crops need seventeen nutrients to complete their life cycle and to give good yields. He learned how to understand soil test reports and use them in the field. Meer was most impressed about the relevance of micronutrients.
The Water Management Program works closely with communities to harvest and store rainwater for direct use and/or replenish depleting groundwater by building and restoring infrastructure in villages. This supports revival, rejuvenation, and upgrading of traditional water bodies, construction of water storage and aquifer recharging structures, and the safe disposal, recycling, and reuse of wastewater. These efforts promote safe drinking water for all with innovative low-cost, sustainable household water treatment technologies and correct, consistent, and continuous WASH behaviors, creating awareness about the need for water conservation and building the capacities of local communities for better management and long-term sustainability of their water resources. The program continues to seek opportunities to collaborate for continuous improvement and replication of low-cost water management interventions.

In Aurangabad, Maharashtra, villagers enjoy an institutional mechanism that provides safe drinking water. With support from a CSR partner, water ATMs have been installed in five villages—Dongargaon, Wanegaon, Darigaon in Phulambri block, and Asadi, Sarola, in Sillod block. This community-led system supplies water to people at a flexible price of Rs 5-6 for 20 liters. The wastewater is stored in a community tank, which is used by residents for washing and cleaning.

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**KEY THEMES**

- Water Resource Augmentation
- Rooftop Rainwater Harvesting
- Safe Drinking Water
- WASH
- Soil Conservation
- Water Consciousness
Impact of check dams

Anantapur is the largest district in Andhra Pradesh and receives the second-lowest rainfall in the country, after Jaisalmer in Rajasthan. It falls under a rain shadow zone and faces drought on a regular basis. The farmers are already drawing groundwater from a depth of 1,200 feet and more. The tendency for digging deeper bore wells has pushed farmers into debt and loss of life due to failing crops. Check dams constructed by Sehgal Foundation on Chitravathi River have brought a ray of hope with the unexpected improvement in groundwater levels, which rose in some bore wells by more than 230 feet immediately after the rains. As a result, many dry/abandoned wells have started yielding water. The yield of working bore wells has improved greatly, resulting in better income due to higher crop yield.
Local Participation and Sustainability

The Local Participation and Sustainability Program creates awareness among the communities about the value of participation in making local institutions vibrant and improving the last-mile delivery of government programs. It incorporates local knowledge and choices in village development programs for inclusive and sustainable development. It builds capacities of village-level institutions to identify and address community problems, monitor the maintenance of public infrastructure, and conserve natural resources for holistic village development. It further creates awareness about important health and sanitation issues, and promotes usage of digital technologies to widen the reach and benefits of government programs to the communities.

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KEY THEMES

Women’s Leadership
Strengthening Village-Level Institutions
Health and Hygiene
e-Governance through digital resource centers
Project Sustainability
Sheela avails benefit from a government maternity program

Sheela Devi, a daily wager, is one of the Swasthya Sahelis in a CSR project implemented by the Sehgal Foundation in twenty-five villages of district Samastipur, Bihar. She attended a training and learnt about two major government schemes for maternal benefit, the Janani Suraksha Yojana (JSY) and Pradhan Mantri Matriv Vandana Yojana (PMMVY), including their benefit, eligibility, objectives, and the process of availing these. Pregnant with her first baby, she registered herself for the PMMVY scheme at the anganwadi. Now being a beneficiary of the scheme, she gets timely vaccinations and daily doses of iron folic acid (IFA) tablets. Now Sheela confidently shares about government schemes with other women of her village, and cites her own experience.
Transform Lives one school at a time

Transform Lives one school at a time provides schoolchildren access to drinking water, better sanitation facilities, a safe and conducive learning environment, and digital and life skills awareness training. Building the capacities of school management committees (SMCs), village development committees, and other villagers creates greater engagement in the functioning of schools. Parents, teachers, and children are encouraged and inspired to increase enrollment and reduce dropouts in rural government schools, especially for girl children.

The Government of Rajasthan has continued to honor Sehgal Foundation’s work under the Transform Lives one school at a time program, with the Bhamashah award year after year.

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### KEY THEMES

- WASH (Water and Sanitation Provision) in schools
- Capacity building of school management committees
- Digital awareness and life skills training
- School transformation
Hema finds a place for digital awareness classes

Hema Kumari, a student of class 10 from village Shahpur, shares how her studies were affected due to lockdown. The school was closed, and she could not go out of the house. When things started to get back to normalcy, Sehgal Foundation decided to resume the digital awareness classes in the village, which were happening online during the pandemic. Hema was excited, but at the same time worried about where these classes would be held since the school was closed. The students enrolled as part of the classes formed a small group and, along with their instructor, convinced the villagers to give them a space to hold classes. The classes resumed following all necessary COVID guidelines: mask wearing, handwashing and sanitization, and social distancing. “I got to know about myself and my goals in life. The empowerment led us to find alternatives amid adversities, and we found a solution to hold classes,” says a proud Hema.
Outreach for Development initiatives facilitate participation and positive social change in rural communities by creating awareness and sharing knowledge. Reliable and timely information is shared in an easy-to-understand manner to stimulate dialogue and engagement that positively influences behavior changes. By providing a platform to grassroots communities to voice their views, people are encouraged to identify important issues affecting their lives and work together to resolve them. Last-mile outreach activities bridge the large information divide using print, audio, visual, and interactive formats, and accelerate social change, by bringing the local voices and their concerns to the forefront.

Sharing information about COVID spread, its prevention, and increasing resistance from villagers to vaccination, community radio Alfaz-e-Mewat worked together with the district administration from the start to fight the pandemic and drive factual and timely messages.

The radio, which reaches 225 villages in district Nuh, Haryana, regularly, relays information about vaccinations from the district administration, chief medical officer, and other influencers. The initiative helped increase the number of villagers reaching vaccination centers in the district.

### Indicators 2020-21

| Programs made | 441 |
| Listener calls | 2,688 |

**Community radio helps overcome vaccine hesitancy**

COVID vaccine hesitancy was common in village Naharika in district Nuh, Haryana, when Alfaz-e-Mewat community radio held an awareness event in the village to sensitize villagers and also dispel myths around vaccination. When the doctors addressed the people, they were partially convinced. The first vaccination camp in the village post the event had 70 people taking vaccine. Later in another camp, more people took vaccines. Ramzan, a village resident, shared that he is fine after the vaccination and will promote vaccination among fellow villagers.
Rural Research and Development

Rural Research and Development maximizes the impact of poverty alleviation initiatives for rural communities using participatory research and impact evaluation as practical tools, informing action, outcomes, and learning. A focus on integrating all components of the research process is undertaken to design, implement, and sustain the interventions by Sehgal Foundation in the rural areas of the country, including needs assessment, baseline surveys, midterm assessment, and sustainable impact evaluations (SIAs).

KEY HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE

Eleven research studies, including baseline, outcome analyses, and endline surveys
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In FY 2020–21, Sehgal Foundation in the US granted to S M Sehgal Foundation amounted to US$ 1,839,920 (Rs 136,898,490). S M Sehgal Foundation also received funding from other organizations amounting to US$ 2,677,242 (Rs 199,608,459). To date, the total grants from Sehgal Foundation in the US have been US$ 30,992,073 (Rs 1,714,517,290).

These grants and other income (interest, community contribution, and office space rental–net of expenses for leased space) were used for Water Management (28%); Agricultural Development (17%); Rural Research and Development (5%); Local Participation and Sustainability (8%); Outreach for Development and Resource Mobilization (7%); Crop Improvement Research (4%); Transform Lives (22%); and General Administration (9%).
### ABRIDGED BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31ST MARCH 2021

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**June 12, 2020:** Distress Migration in times of a Pandemic.

**June 17, 2020:** Webinar on Safe Drinking Water and SDGs. Partners: CAWST and UNICEF India.


**September 30, 2020:** Citizen Diplomacy Award co-runner up by the U.S. Department of State.

**November 12, 2020:** 2nd National Water Award by the Ministry of Jal Shakti, Department of Water Resources, River Development and Ganga Rejuvenation, GoI.

**December 11–14, 2020:** Virtual exhibit at the FICCI Annual Expo 2020, showcasing core programs and interventions.

**March 20, 2021:** Economic Advisors from Ministry of Information and Broadcasting, GoI, visit community radio Alfáz-e-Mewat.

**July 2, 2020:** Mental Health Matters: Role of Community Radios in Promoting Mental Well-Being. Partner: Rajbala Foundation

**July 24, 2020:** Aligning CSR and Sustainability Strategies in a Post-COVID World. Partner: Sattva Consulting

**September 23, 2020:** Promoting digital awareness among rural youth: COVID-19 and beyond.

**December 21, 2020:** Changing Dynamics of Poverty and Agriculture in the wake of the pandemic.
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