

**WHEN WE
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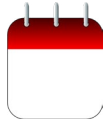
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Month at a Glance



Building Confidence Through Safety Awareness

As part of its child safety initiatives, Dream Future, in collaboration with Hamari Pahchan NGO, supported a self-defence session conducted by the Delhi Police. The session introduced children to practical safety awareness and basic self-defence techniques, helping them understand how to respond to potentially unsafe situations.

Beyond physical techniques, the session encouraged children to be more aware of their surroundings, recognize situations that may require caution, and understand the importance of seeking help when they feel unsafe. Such conversations are particularly valuable in the context of child safety and trafficking awareness, where knowledge, confidence, and timely action can play an important role.

The initiative created an interactive space for children to learn, ask questions, and develop greater confidence in protecting themselves.



Knowing how to respond can be the first step towards staying safe.



Growing Greener Communities, One Tree at a Time

As part of its environmental efforts, Dream Future, in collaboration with Hamari Pahchan NGO, supported a plantation drive focused on encouraging greener and more sustainable communities. The initiative brought people together to take a simple but meaningful step towards caring for the environment by planting trees.

Beyond adding greenery to the surroundings, plantation drives help create greater awareness about the importance of protecting natural spaces and making environmentally responsible choices. The activity also provided an opportunity for community members to participate directly in an environmental initiative.

Through such collaborative efforts, Dream Future and Hamari Pahchan continue to encourage practical environmental action and remind communities that creating a healthier environment begins with the choices we make today.



*Strengthening agricultural
livelihoods through improved access
to reliable irrigation.*



Climate Migration

When the Environment Forces People to Move

When people think about migration, they often imagine someone moving in search of a job or a better opportunity. But environmental change can also force people to leave their homes. Floods, droughts, rising temperatures, water shortages and other climate-related pressures can make it increasingly difficult for communities to remain where they have lived for generations.

For families with limited financial resources, adapting to these changes can be particularly difficult. A farmer facing repeated crop losses may have fewer options to recover. A community affected by flooding may struggle to rebuild. When livelihoods disappear, moving can become less a choice and more a necessity.

Climate migration is therefore not only an environmental issue. It is also connected to housing, employment, food security, education and access to basic services.

The effects can continue after people move. Migrant families may face difficulties finding stable housing, employment, healthcare or education. Children may experience interruptions in their schooling, while adults may have to rebuild livelihoods in unfamiliar places.

Addressing climate migration requires more than responding after displacement occurs. Building climate-resilient communities, protecting livelihoods, improving disaster preparedness and ensuring access to essential services can help reduce vulnerability.

The people most affected by environmental change are not always those with the greatest resources to respond to it. Understanding climate migration means recognising this unequal burden and considering both environmental protection and human resilience.



Farmers on the Front Line of Climate Change



For farmers, climate change is not simply a distant environmental concern. Changes in rainfall, rising temperatures, water shortages and extreme weather can directly affect what can be grown, when it can be planted and how much a harvest produces.

Agriculture depends heavily on predictable natural conditions. When these conditions become less reliable, farmers can face crop losses, declining incomes and increasing costs. Small and marginal farmers can be particularly vulnerable because they may have fewer financial resources to absorb a bad season or invest in new technologies and infrastructure.

Water is another growing challenge. Irregular rainfall and declining water availability can make irrigation more difficult, while excessive dependence on groundwater can create additional pressure on already limited resources.

Sustainable agriculture can help farmers adapt while protecting the resources future farming depends on. Practices such as efficient irrigation, soil conservation, crop diversification and responsible water management can improve resilience and reduce pressure on natural systems.

But adaptation cannot rest entirely on individual farmers. Access to information, affordable technology, financial support, reliable infrastructure and appropriate agricultural policies also matters.

Supporting farmers in a changing climate is therefore about more than protecting crops. It is about protecting livelihoods, food security and rural communities.

As environmental conditions continue to change, building resilient agricultural systems will become increasingly important for both the people who grow our food and the communities that depend on them.



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