

# WHEN HEAT RISES, COMMUNITIES RISE HIGHER

Supporting Local Innovation for Climate Resilience

**AIDMI Annual Report 2025-2026**



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## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

As the world continues to face growing extreme weather conditions, All India Disaster Mitigation Institute (AIDMI) endures to build climate resilience by integrating Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR), extreme heat adaptation and development of vulnerable communities across South Asia. AIDMI strives to build resilience through community-based learning and institutional support, as AIDMI recognizes the vitality of indigenous and nature-based solutions, gendered leadership and data-informed action. AIDMI takes an inclusive approach, bridging the gap between local voices and policy processes through policy support, capacity development, pilot demonstrations and knowledge co-creation.

AIDMI continues to strive towards co-creation through collaboration, having worked with partners from every stage of resilience building: international organizations, academic institutions, grass root organizations and directly with vulnerable communities. Collaborations with the Humanitarian Observatory Initiative – South Asia and Citynet enabled discussions on humanitarian reform,

gender-based disaster resilience, and nature-based solutions to extreme heat. Partnerships with UNDP and Tata Trust have facilitated action towards building resilience in small towns for disaster risk reduction through governance and implementing nature-based solutions for cooling. These engagements helped translate local experiences into policy insights, strengthening the link between community realities and decision-making processes.

AIDMI also expanded its capacity-building initiatives to strengthen local response capabilities and promote collective action in disaster-prone regions. Trainings conducted in Gaya, Bihar focused on integrating DRR into local planning and governance, equipping block-level officials, health workers, and panchayat representatives with practical tools to address local vulnerabilities. By conducting 5 (and counting) training sessions on “Building Resilience to Extreme Heat for AMTS Transport Workers”, around 250 transportation workers, including drivers and conductors were made aware of extreme heat risks, identifying early signs of heat stress, and practical protective

### ***Co-creating Community-based Resilience:***

AIDMI strengthened climate resilience across South Asia by **connecting local knowledge with policy action**, ensuring that vulnerable communities play a **central role** in shaping disaster risk reduction and extreme heat adaptation strategies. Partnerships with global and local institutions helped transform community experiences into policy insights and **scalable resilience solutions**.

























measures during work. These initiatives enhanced the ability of local actors to understand risks and implement locally relevant solutions.

AIDMI continues to strengthen the network for disaster resilience, encouraging the collection of real-time insights on tackling extreme heat and humanitarian resets. AIDMI’s flagship publication, Southasiadisasters.net, takes a holistic approach to disaster and climate risks striving to build a foundation for a comprehensive sense of justice and hope for all. By combining policy engagement, knowledge sharing, and field-level pilots, AIDMI contributed to building inclusive and locally grounded approaches to disaster resilience and climate adaptation aligned with broader national and global DRR priorities. This annual report provides a glimpse into our journey in the past year, shedding light on what AIDMI strives for resilience to mean in the world today.



Source: AIDMI – Field visit to a small business in Ahmedabad with visitors from Citizen's University

# IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS 2025-2026

<h3>Pilots Projects</h3>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>5 Completed: climate change adaptation</li> <li>4 Ongoing: heat, small towns, small farmers, small businesses</li> <li>1 New: nature-based solutions.</li> </ul>	<h3>Outcomes</h3>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>HNPW: Financing community-based long-term resilience and tackling humanitarian challenges</li> <li>IHSA: Humanitarian justice and people-led action on the research agenda.</li> <li>IUCN: Nature-based solutions for cooling are amplified in all global conservation policies.</li> <li>Global Platforms: Cooling, loss and damage in 10 policy discussions, including EU and NYC Climate Week.</li> </ul>	<h3>Risk Knowledge Exchange Events</h3>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1750 Participants reached</li> <li>32 Partners</li> <li>40 Experts consulted</li> <li>9 States covered</li> <li>16 Countries engaged</li> <li>9 Regional engagements</li> </ul>												
<h3>Resilience Partner Engagements</h3>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>600 Affected leaders consulted</li> <li>20 Local stakeholders trained</li> <li>16 Learning workshops held</li> <li>6 Capacity workshops developed</li> <li>22 National policy workshops organised</li> <li>4 Regional and Global platforms supported</li> </ul>	<h3>Future Local DRR Leaders</h3>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1450 Future Local Leaders in 5 States supported.</li> <li>14 Resilience Interns hosted at AIDMI.</li> <li>21 Capacity Development for Resilience Trainings held.</li> </ul>	<h3>Co-Creating Local Resilience Knowledge</h3>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>40,000+ readers served across the Asia-Pacific by 2500 contributors.</li> <li>45+ Knowledge products co-created.</li> <li>11 Southasiadisasters.net issues co-created.</li> <li>60+ website posts</li> </ul>												
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Source: AIDMI – Team members with participants of the Society for Women Action Development Training

## POLICY SUPPORT: Where Local Knowledge Shapes Policy Performance

In the year 2025-26, All India Disaster Mitigation Institute (AIDMI) actively contributed to over 25 in-person and 207 online policy dialogues, consultations, workshops, and global forums focused on disaster risk reduction, climate resilience, and humanitarian action. Through these engagements, AIDMI brought the voices and experiences of vulnerable communities—especially small businesses, informal workers, and local institutions—into national and international policy discussions.

AIDMI was an active participant in major national and global platforms with government agencies, humanitarian networks, academic institutions, and private sector organisations, addressing themes of extreme heat resilience, community-based disaster risk reduction, early warning to early action, and long-term resilience financing. Engagements included New York Climate Week, Mumbai Climate Week, the IUCN World Conservation Congress 2025, and humanitarian policy forums discussing the future of climate risk governance amongst others.

In recognition of the need for a humanitarian reset that is solution-driven rather than perpetuating aid, AIDMI partnered with the Humanitarian Observatory Initiative – South Asia (HOISA) to conduct 5 roundtable webinars this year. This allowed the conversation to shift towards recognising the value in indigenous systems and knowledge accessible to local agents of change, while exploring new technologies in Artificial Intelligence (AI) that strengthen humanitarian action.



Source: Salzburg Global Panel on “Building Resilient Communities: Insurance Solutions for vulnerable individuals and communities”

The impact of local solutions in small towns was discussed in a roundtable titled: “Small Heat Resilience Measures: Big Impact in Small Towns and on Small Businesses in India”. Low-cost cooling practices adopted by small businesses to tackle extreme heat represent how timely early-warnings and widespread peer-learning can empower those in spaces where heatwaves consistently disruption education and livelihood.

Through roundtables, consultations, and training initiatives—including the National Workshop on Strengthening State Disaster Management Plans (SDMPs) and dialogues on insurance solutions for vulnerable communities—AIDMI shared field evidence drawn from its long-term work with communities across India. AIDMI further collaborated with Citynet, to facilitate four roundtable webinars addressing the urgency of and opportunities for implementing heat adaptation measures in urban locations.

Acknowledging the increasing risk to coastal communities across South Asia due to rising sea levels, intensifying cyclones, and

unprecedented extreme heat, AIDMI shared policy notes and held a roundtable that evaluated actionable solutions to integrate extreme heat risks into coastal disaster planning while recognising underlying social inequalities.

AIDMI supported local voices by highlighting available local resources and opportunities for State authority action as well as the involvement of corporate India in early action for extreme heat. Widening their outreach, AIDMI facilitated bringing awareness, knowledge exchange and policy insights to more than 1500 participants.

“Real resilience begins when **local communities become innovators**, not just beneficiaries of solutions. Our work shows that small, practical actions—from nature-based cooling to community knowledge sharing—can transform how societies respond to extreme heat and disasters. When **policy listens to local experience**, innovation becomes inclusive, and its impact reaches those who need it most.” – Manish Patel

## CAPACITY BUILDING: Leveraging Local Capacity

With the addition of 25 capability trainings conducted between April 2025 to March 2026, reaching almost 1100 participants, AIDMI crossed a new milestone of 700 total capability-development programs organized till date. This endorses AIDMI's objective to strengthen the ability of local communities and small businesses to become resilient to extreme heat conditions and disaster risk.

With the rising risks in extreme heat conditions, AIDMI conducted 15 trainings in 5 states that highlighted to small business owners how they could “Be a Better Citizen” by understanding personal power and collective action in the context of heat resilience to ‘make democracy thrive where they live and work’. More than 500 small business owners were beneficiaries of this training.

AIDMI's capacity development trainings also included a special series of 3 trainings for Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) in the Gaya district of Bihar, which is exposed to consistent floods, droughts and

extreme heat conditions. Focusing on practical approaches to including DRR in local planning and governance, the training equipped almost 200 frontline education and health workers, block-level institutions and panchayat representatives with tools contextually drawn from state frameworks to assess and address local vulnerabilities.

AIDMI conducted a Community-based Disaster Risk Reduction (CBDRR) training with Brooke India team members that focused on integrating DRR within animal welfare programs reaching animal health workers, brick kiln communities, waste collection routes, and rural transport networks. The program built an understanding of disaster risks faced by livestock-dependent communities across Gujarat, Rajasthan and Maharashtra while acknowledging field experiences. As the first training under the partnership with Brooke India, it laid the foundation for future collaboration aimed at protecting animals, strengthening livelihoods,

“Working at the intersection of policy, knowledge, and community action on extreme heat has taught that data alone cannot drive change. It takes trust, relationships, and a genuine commitment to local realities. **Seeing communities move from vulnerability to agency has reinforced why this work matters.**” – Pratiti Sasmal

and building resilient communities across multiple states in India.

Transportation workers face the brute of extreme heat conditions if safe work practices and preparedness isn't implemented at the workplace and at home. By conducting 5 (and counting) training sessions on “Building Resilience to Extreme Heat for AMTS Transport Workers”, around 250 transportation workers, including drivers and conductors were made aware of extreme heat risks, identifying early signs of heat stress, and practical protective measures during work.

Conducting impactful and diverse capacity-building programs allowed AIDMI to spread awareness on the widespread impact of disaster risk and extreme heat conditions. The communities impacted are vulnerable but hold the power to effect change collectively with the support of disaster management professionals, researchers, and local agencies, among the broader audience.



Source: AIDMI Capability-development training in Gaya, Bihar with UNDP and BSDMA.

## PILOT AND DEMONSTRATION: Facilitating Local Initiatives to Bloom

In the year 2025-26, AIDMI executed multiple pilot and demonstration projects addressing extreme heat conditions in small towns by deriving nature-based and community-driven solutions and the call for humanitarian justice

AIDMI continued its long-term action for climate adaptation by helping 3,000 small businesses and farmers across India build resilience against extreme heat, covering loss and damage, providing leveraged financing, and offering anticipatory solutions. The supported community comprised of 67% women-led businesses and farms. Capturing temperature data and conducting

“Across India, small businesses and small farmers are already facing the daily realities of extreme heat, floods, and climate change uncertainty. **In 2025-2026, AIDMI’s action maintained a strong balance between work on the ground and bringing community voices and experiences to decision makers at multiple levels.** By connecting local initiatives with state and national planning processes, AIDMI is enabling those most exposed to climate risks to become leaders in building safer and more resilient livelihoods.”  
- Vishal Pathak

primary surveys with small businesses in Delhi has supported quantitative analysis of extreme heat and its effects on everyday livelihood. These experiences continue to be consolidated from India for the entirety of South Asia to understand the behaviour of vulnerable communities, subsequently required policy changes and capacity building.

In collaboration with CottonConnect, AIDMI conducted a study to evaluate the reason why the youth in cotton-farming families are choosing not to join cotton farming. The employment crisis within cotton farming is seen though reduced farming and affects the textile industry, which is the backbone of many regional economies. AIDMI reached out to almost 1000 young people in the states of Gujarat, Maharashtra and Madhya Pradesh to determine what motivates livelihood decisions and what farmers, cotton institutions and policy bodies can do to intervene in this crisis.

AIDMI continued to support women disaster first responders in Ladakh and Kashmir, taking into consideration the nature of demand from them in order to accelerate economic recovery after the cloud burst and earthquake in 2010 and 2005 respectively. Further support

was provided to facilitate disaster resilience and preparedness.

To develop nature-based solutions to extreme heat and water stress in Maharashtra, AIDMI collaborated with Tata Trusts to demonstrate Nature-based Solutions (NbS) for heat and water stress in three climate-vulnerable towns of Maharashtra—Akola, Jalgaon, and Nanded-Waghala. The initiative demonstrated cool roofs for 1,200 households and 600 small businesses, 12 km of urban green corridors, and decentralized rainwater harvesting systems in 80 municipal schools. The project also engaged 600 women leaders from NULM (National Urban Livelihoods Mission) Self-Help Groups in implementation and enterprise development. Together, these interventions generated practical evidence for scalable urban heat resilience solutions for small and medium cities.

By reaching out to vulnerable communities across India, including farmers, micro-entrepreneurs, and disaster first responders, with a special focus on women in these groups, AIDMI has endured to empower vulnerable communities. AIDMI continues to be committed to long-term action that holistically strengthens resilience.



Source: AIDMI – a small business in Ladakh

## KNOWLEDGE CO-CREATION: Global-Local Learning Together

AIDMI believes in the value of sharing knowledge in real-time, thereby facilitating the use of insights for relevant challenges faced across various geographies and demographics. The year 2025-26 began with a publication mapping out a collection of experiences, research methodologies, successful techniques, financing and the way ahead to collectively tackle extreme heat. The 11 publications of Southasiadisasters.net in the year 2025-26 were a product of collaborations and learning from global stakeholders in policy agencies, research centres, community-based groups and front-line workers, integrating important and diverse impacts of disaster risks from 16 countries.

With increasing concerns around extreme heat, AIDMI maintained a consistent effort to address this theme throughout the year with 7 publications specifically focusing on nature-based solutions, urban struggles, small businesses, coastal disasters and other resilience measures in the context of extreme heat. Publications like “Heat as Humanitarian Crisis: What Local Organisations Are Doing” and “Small Heat Resilience Measures: Big Impact in Small Towns and on Small Businesses in India” include



Source: AIDMI with visitors from Citizen's University reading the latest issue of Southasiadisasters.net after a field visit.

real stories of indigenous solutions tackling extreme heat, thereby driving community-based knowledge sharing for widespread implementations.

Recognising the need to build capabilities to end Gender-based Violence (GBV) in disaster risks by 2030, AIDMI dedicated the February 2026 issue of Southasiadisasters.net to this challenge. By acknowledging gender-based violence as a predictable and preventable issue that intensifies because of weakened protection systems around disasters, this publication contributes to deriving practical areas for action. Joint conversations established the need to include women in the solution by listening to women and employing women leaders.

By creating a platform where community-based solutions are developed and evaluated, while simultaneously collaborating with government agencies, international organizations and research institutions globally, AIDMI has been able to address disaster adaptation and mitigation plans keeping vulnerable communities at the centre.

“Policy becomes meaningful when it **reflects the lived realities** of people facing climate and disaster risks. Through sustained engagement in national and global dialogues, AIDMI brings the voices of small businesses and vulnerable communities into decision-making, helping shape practical policies that strengthen resilience, accountability, and **locally grounded climate action.**” – Jyoti Agrawal



Source: AIDMI - Women small business owners participate in a focus group discussion on coping strategies and community responses to extreme heat in urban India.

## PM's TEN-POINT AGENDA ON DRR: Aligning with India's Vision for Resilience

**1. Integrating DRR into Development Planning:** AIDMI carried-out 3 capability-development trainings in the Gaya district of Bihar, providing almost 200 block-level institution and panchayat representatives practical approaches to including DRR in local planning and governance.

**2. Risk Coverage for All:** AIDMI has contributed to the policy conversation around risk transfer, deriving learning from in-house programs supporting vulnerable communities through insurance (*Afat Vimo*) solutions

**3. Women's Leadership in DRR:** AIDMI published "Ending Gender-Based Violence in Disaster Risks and Climate Resilience by 2030" complimented by a webinar discussing action for women to lead initiatives tackling GBV.

**4. Investing in Resilient Infrastructure:** AIDMI's work underscores the need for climate-

resilient housing, cooling solutions, and durable infrastructure, in urban cities and small towns particularly for small businesses.

**5. Leveraging Technology:** AIDMI promotes early warning systems, risk mapping, and extreme heat forecasting technologies to enhance disaster preparedness.

**6. Developing a Network of Universities:** Collaborating with academic institutions, AIDMI engages in research on extreme heat impacts, climate change adaptation, and small business resilience.

**7. Using Social Media for DRR:** AIDMI actively disseminates awareness campaigns, policy updates, and risk reduction strategies through digital platforms, having published a unique combination of reference and awareness materials.

**8. Building Local Capacity:** Through community-based training programs, AIDMI strengthens local response capabilities, particularly in heat-prone regions.

**9. Learning from Disasters:** By transforming disaster experiences into learning opportunities and knowledge publications, AIDMI strengthens India's preparedness, response, and adaptation mechanisms, ensuring that each disaster becomes a stepping stone toward a more resilient future.

**10. International Cooperation:** AIDMI contributes to global dialogues on DRR, sharing insights from its building resilience, risk financing, and community resilience projects. *Southasiadisasters.net*, AIDMI's flagship publication, saw contributions from professionals in 16 countries around the world.

"At AIDMI data is not just numbers, it is a way to **capture real community experiences** and turn them into clear evidence for stronger disaster risk reduction." – Rohan Trivedi



Source: AIDMI – Small business in Guwahati

## SENDAI FRAMEWORK: Achieving Global Frameworks with Local Results

No.	Sendai Priorities	Key Achievements
1.	Understanding disaster risk	AIDMI conducted research on the demand side of heatwave mitigation, assessing the <b>impact on small businesses</b> across nine states.
2.	Strengthening disaster risk governance to manage disaster risk	<p>AIDMI provided <b>policy support</b> and <b>technical inputs</b> to government agencies on climate adaptation, extreme heat resilience, and women and disability inclusive disaster resilience.</p> <p>Through its <b>Southasiadisasters.net</b> publication, AIDMI facilitated multi-stakeholder dialogues on DRR governance and policy implementation.</p> <p><b>Capability-development</b> trainings were conducted to strengthen the integration of DRR tools within local planning and governance in Gaya, Bihar.</p>
3.	Investing in disaster reduction for resilience	<p>AIDMI promoted <b>parametric insurance</b> solutions to strengthen financial resilience for climate-affected communities.</p> <p>Through <b>community-based projects</b>, AIDMI advocated for climate-resilient infrastructure, affordable cooling solutions, and adaptive urban planning.</p>
4.	Enhancing disaster preparedness for effective response, and to "Build Back Better" in recovery, rehabilitation and reconstruction.	<p>AIDMI conducted training programs for local responders, women leaders, and small businesses, equipping them with skills in <b>risk assessment</b>, <b>early warning systems</b>, and <b>emergency coordination</b>.</p> <p>AIDMI's post-disaster case studies and research have contributed to <b>evidence-based recovery</b> strategies, ensuring that rebuilding efforts incorporate long-term resilience measures.</p>



Source: AIDMI – AIDMI team members with a small business in Kerala

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