

Mosquito Breeding-Free Campus Campaign

Mata Sundri College for Women, University of Delhi, organised a “**Mosquito Breeding-Free Campus Campaign**” on **29 September 2026** in collaboration with the **Public Health Department, Old Delhi Zone, Municipal Corporation of Delhi (MCD)**. The initiative was organised with the objective of creating awareness among students about mosquito breeding, mosquito-borne diseases and the importance of preventive measures for maintaining a clean, hygienic and healthy campus environment. The programme featured an informative awareness session by **Dr. Mamta**, who sensitised students about the conditions that encourage mosquito breeding and the need for regular preventive action. She explained that stagnant water, even in small quantities, can become a potential breeding site and therefore requires regular monitoring and removal.

During the session, students were made aware of common potential breeding sites such as **plant pots and trays, water coolers, containers, drains, discarded articles and other areas where water can accumulate**. The importance of keeping water storage containers covered, ensuring proper drainage and removing unnecessary water-holding materials was also highlighted.

Dr. Mamta emphasised that mosquito control is not limited to the efforts of public-health authorities but requires the **active participation of the entire community**. Students were encouraged to remain vigilant within the college premises and their homes and to promptly report or address areas where stagnant water is observed.

The programme also highlighted the importance of maintaining personal and environmental hygiene as part of broader public-health practices. Students were encouraged to take simple preventive steps in their daily lives and to share awareness about mosquito-borne disease prevention with their families and communities.

The collaboration with the **Public Health Department, Old Delhi Zone, MCD** provided students with an opportunity to understand the importance of civic participation in public-health initiatives. The interaction helped connect students with practical aspects of disease prevention and environmental health.

The campaign reinforced several key messages: **prevention is better than cure; stagnant water should not be allowed to accumulate; regular inspection of potential breeding sites is essential; and maintaining a healthy environment is a shared responsibility**.

The programme concluded with an appeal to students and the college community to remain proactive in preventing mosquito breeding and to contribute towards maintaining a clean and healthy campus. The initiative successfully promoted **health awareness, environmental responsibility and community participation**, reinforcing the college's commitment to student well-being and a hygienic campus environment.

The campaign served as a meaningful step towards building awareness and collective responsibility for creating a clean, healthy and mosquito-breeding-free campus.