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Telangana State Regional News

Arogya Mahila scheme	 Why in news? The comprehensive women's health programme 'Arogya Mahila' scheme has been abandoned in all government health care facilities in Telangana State. Key Points:
	 The Arogya Mahila scheme in Telangana was a public health care initiative that provided early detection and diagnosis of cancers, as well as other chronic ailments, in women. The scheme was launched in March 2023 on the occasion of Women's Day. The scheme will provide health services exclusively to women in 100 hospitals.
Rythu Bharosa scheme	Why in news? ● Farmers in Telangana are uncertain as the Congress-led government delays promised financial support under the Rythu Bharosa scheme.
	 Key Points: The Rythu Bharosa scheme provides financial assistance to farmer families and farm laborers in the state. Assistance: The scheme provides financial assistance of ₹13,500 per farmer family per year. This amount is provided before the sowing season. Distribution: The amount is directly deposited into the beneficiary's bank account.
Revenue Deficit	 Why in news? The state government is facing a significant revenue deficit.
	 Revenue Deficit refers to the situation when a government's revenue expenditure is more than its revenue receipts. It is calculated by subtracting revenue receipts from revenue expenditure. Revenue deficit is different from fiscal deficit, which is the difference between actual and budgeted income.
Vahan and Sarathi	Why in news? • Sarathi and Vahan are set to streamline RTO



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operations in Telangana.

These two applications, Vahan and Sarathi, aim to streamline services, including a seamless licensing process.

Key Points:

- Vahan is the e-governance application portal that automates RTO operations related to vehicle registration, permits, taxation, and enforcement.
- Sarathi maintains a computerized database of DL, registration certificates, conductors' driving school licenses and fees.

Rainwater Harvesting **Structures** (RWHS)



Why in news?

To replenish the depleting groundwater table and prevent rainwater from entering stormwater drains, Rainwater Harvesting Structures (RWHS) have been made mandatory for all houses in the city.

Key Points:

- Rainwater Harvesting Structures (RWHS) are systems that collect and store rainwater from roofs and other surfaces to prevent runoff.
- The collected rainwater can be used directly or recharged into groundwater.



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