Faith Climate Action Week April 19 to April 25

'Common Ground: Cultivating Connections between our Faith, our Food, and our Climate.'

Care for our soil It is a time for the faithful to care for our soil through regenerative agriculture practices. Regenerative farming fosters and protects the relationship between people, lands, waterbodies, livestock, wildlife, and even microbial life in soil.

Healthy soil is the basis of all life. Healthy soil provides food with all the nutrients needed for healthy bodies, and it draws more carbon pollution out of the atmosphere, helping to restore a healthy climate.

Action - It can feel overwhelming to learn about climate change and the dangerous impact scientists say are likely to occur in coming years. So much depends on how proactively we respond to the climate crisis. Faith communities play a critical role in sounding the alarm and serving as a positive role model for climate action.



Climate Action Week Suggestions:

- Participate in a local community garden or adopt one in your area.
- Practice regenerative gardening techniques to protect the soil.
- Start composting at home it's an effective way to manage
 food waste & reduce your carbon
 footprint.
- Purchase food from local growers.

Together we can protect the climate and our future - Learn and educate others on the climate crisis and its solutions. Climate change is a matter of justice. The worst impacts of climate change are felt by those who are least responsible, often low-wealth communities and communities of color. All major faith traditions call on their believers to care for their neighbor and for the Earth, our common home. We have a moral obligation to act swiftly to address the urgency of global warming. Earth Day is April 22nd, "We have a sacred duty to be stewards of the Earth that supports all life, for all God's creatures and future generations. Supporting food justice, reversing climate change, and protecting God's gifts of clean air and water are central to this duty."