

The law about street dogs in Delhi has left many angry. Families living in vulnerable neighborhoods say it does nothing to reduce aggressive stray behavior. For them, the law feels like a betrayal. In many of Delhi's densely populated, low-income neighborhoods, the stray dog problem is not a theoretical debate; it's a terrifying daily reality. Children are frequently bitten, and the elderly are afraid to walk outside. These families were desperately hoping for a law that would bring them immediate relief. This law, with its focus on sterilization and feeding guidelines, does nothing to address their core problem: aggressive, territorial dog packs. They see no provisions for the immediate and permanent removal of animals that have already proven to be dangerous. The law's anti-relocation stance, a key demand of activists, is seen as a direct betrayal of these vulnerable communities. They feel that their safety has been sacrificed to appease a more privileged class of activists. The law has not brought them hope; it has brought them anger and a sense of abandonment by the very government that was supposed to protect them.