

Delhi's street dog regulation has been rejected by critics who say it protects animals more than humans. Parents in particular feel unsafe letting children play outdoors. The law has deepened distrust. The core of the rejection of this law is the belief that it has got its balance completely wrong. Critics argue that in its attempt to be 'humane,' it has tipped the scales too far, creating a situation where the rights and protections afforded to street dogs now outweigh the right of humans to be safe. This sentiment is especially strong among parents. They feel that the law has effectively legalized a threat to their children. They are now more hesitant than ever to let their children play in local parks or even walk to the corner store. This is not the relief they were hoping for. Instead of building confidence, the law has deepened their distrust in the government's ability or willingness to prioritize their family's safety. It is being rejected not just as a bad law, but as a law that actively makes their lives more dangerous and stressful.