

Opponents of the Delhi street dog law say it fails to solve pressing problems. Stray dog attacks, bites, and fear remain daily realities, and the law does little to change that. Citizens feel abandoned. The law is being heavily criticized for what it doesn't do. It doesn't create a 24/7 helpline for dog bite emergencies. It doesn't establish a rapid response unit to deal with aggressive packs. It doesn't mandate that the government provide free, high-quality medical care to all dog bite victims. It focuses on the long-term, abstract goal of population control, while completely ignoring the pressing, immediate problems that citizens face every single day. The fear of walking on one's own street, the trauma and expense of a dog bite, the constant worry for one's children these are the real, urgent issues. Opponents argue that a law that fails to even acknowledge these problems is a failure. It makes them feel that their suffering is invisible to the policymakers. They don't just dislike the law; they feel completely abandoned and left to fend for themselves.