

Delhi's street dog policy has stirred up as much confusion as hope. Many welcome vaccination drives, but the question of sufficient resources lingers. The law is progressive in spirit, yet its success depends heavily on civic authorities doing their job right. The hope is palpable among those who believe in a systematic approach. A city-wide, government-backed vaccination drive could drastically reduce the risk of rabies, a major source of public fear. It's a tangible, positive step. But this optimism is tempered by a deep-seated confusion about the logistics. Where will the funding for millions of vaccines and the associated manpower come from? The Municipal Corporation of Delhi (MCD) often struggles to pay its own employees' salaries on time. Citizens wonder if this is another unfunded mandate, a noble idea without the financial backing to make it real. The law is like a powerful engine placed in a car with no wheels. The 'spirit' is there; it's forward-thinking and humane but without the 'body' of resources, staff, and political will, it's unlikely to go anywhere. Its success is entirely dependent on the weakest link in the chain: the city's notoriously inefficient civic administration.