

FEBRUARY 2026

DAS MONTHLY

REPORT



**MISSION
RABIES**

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HIGHLIGHTS

- **ABC SURGERIES:- 128**
- **CLINICAL CASES :- 568**
- **ARV :- 1748**
- **PEOPLE EDUCATED :- 1648**
- **ABC-ARV OUTREACH CAMPS CONDUCTED :- 6**
- **RABIES HELPLINE CALLS ATTENDED :- 33**
- **IBCM CASES INVESTIGATED :- 1**
- **LFA TEST :- 5**
- **DFA TEST AT ARDL :- 9**
- **RABIES POSITIVE CASES: 1 (LFA)**



HUMANE POPULATION MANAGEMENT

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36G3+95M, Pulbazar, West Bengal 734201, India 

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27.0762864°

Longitude
88.2030047°

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Altitude 713 meters
Friday, 02.06.2026

HUMANE POPULATION MANAGEMENT

Sl.no.		Dog	Cat	Total
1.	Total ABC	125	3	128
2.	Spay	105	2	107
3.	Castration	20	1	21
4.	Cryptochid	0	0	0
5.	Death	0	0	0
6.	PM	0	0	0



HUMANE POPULATION MANAGEMENT

During the reporting period, a total of 6 sterilization camps were conducted across different locations, including Kaijalya (Biyarbari), Limbu Busty, Pull Bazar, Suntaley, Munda Kothi (Baghasi Samada), and Bijanbari.



Through these camps, a total of 153 animals were sterilized, comprising 123 females and 30 males.

HUMANE DOG POPULATION MANAGEMENT



 GPS Map Camera



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HUMANE POPULATION MANAGEMENT



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MONTHLY DAS ACTIVITY

		CANINE	FELINE	OTHERS	TOTAL
Clinical Cases		470	91	7(pig)	568
Special Surgeries		1	0	0	1
Vaccinations	Tri-cat	0	1	0	1
	Megavac-7	16	0	0	16
Rescue		17	4	0	21
Return After Treatment		5	0	0	5
Adoptions		6	0	0	6
Deaths		2	0	0	2
PTS		1	2	0	3

CARE BEYOND SHELTER WALLS

In Sukhiya Pokhri, two community dogs were diagnosed with Transmissible Venereal Tumor (TVT) and required immediate treatment. At the time, our shelter was operating at full capacity due to an influx of road traffic accident cases and ongoing ABC operations, making it difficult to admit them for long-term care.



CARE BEYOND SHELTER WALLS

Recognizing the urgency, the team adopted an alternative approach. Since the required treatment involved weekly injections, we conducted regular outreach visits to administer therapy on-site. Supportive medications, including liver supplements and multivitamins, were provided to the dogs' caretaker, along with guidance to ensure proper nutrition during recovery.



CARE BEYOND SHELTER WALLS

By treating the dogs within their own environment—among familiar people and surroundings—we were able to support both their physical and emotional well-being. This approach not only ensured continuity of care but also allowed the dogs to remain active, stress-free, and comfortable, ultimately contributing to a smoother recovery.



BEFORE
AFTER

VALENTINES DAY ADOPTION CAMPAIGN



Our Valentine's Day Adoption Campaign was a meaningful and successful initiative promoting compassion and responsible pet ownership. Out of eight puppies presented for adoption, three found loving homes, making it a very rewarding day for our team. The event also saw generous support from community members who contributed through donations to support our ongoing animal welfare work.

We were joined by our Rabies Surveillance Officer and Rabies Project Manager, who engaged with the public to raise awareness about rabies, its prevention, and the importance of responsible dog care. The campaign not only helped puppies find families but also strengthened community awareness on animal welfare and public health.

VALENTINES DAY ADOPTION CAMPAIGN



Overall, it was a fulfilling day that highlighted the power of community support in creating safer and kinder spaces for animals.

VALENTINES DAY ADOPTION CAMPAIGN



A young girl stepped forward to adopt this puppy and promised to give it a loving home.

A beautiful reminder that kindness towards animals begins with a caring heart.

VALENTINES DAY ADOPTION CAMPAIGN



A compassionate community dog feeder chose to open her heart and home to one more puppy. Her kindness ensures this little one grows up with love, care, and protection.

VALENTINES DAY ADOPTION CAMPAIGN



A special Valentine's surprise — a loving husband adopted this puppy as a gift for his wife, who had always dreamed of having a dog. The perfect way to celebrate love by giving a puppy a forever home.

ANTI-RABIES VACCINATION

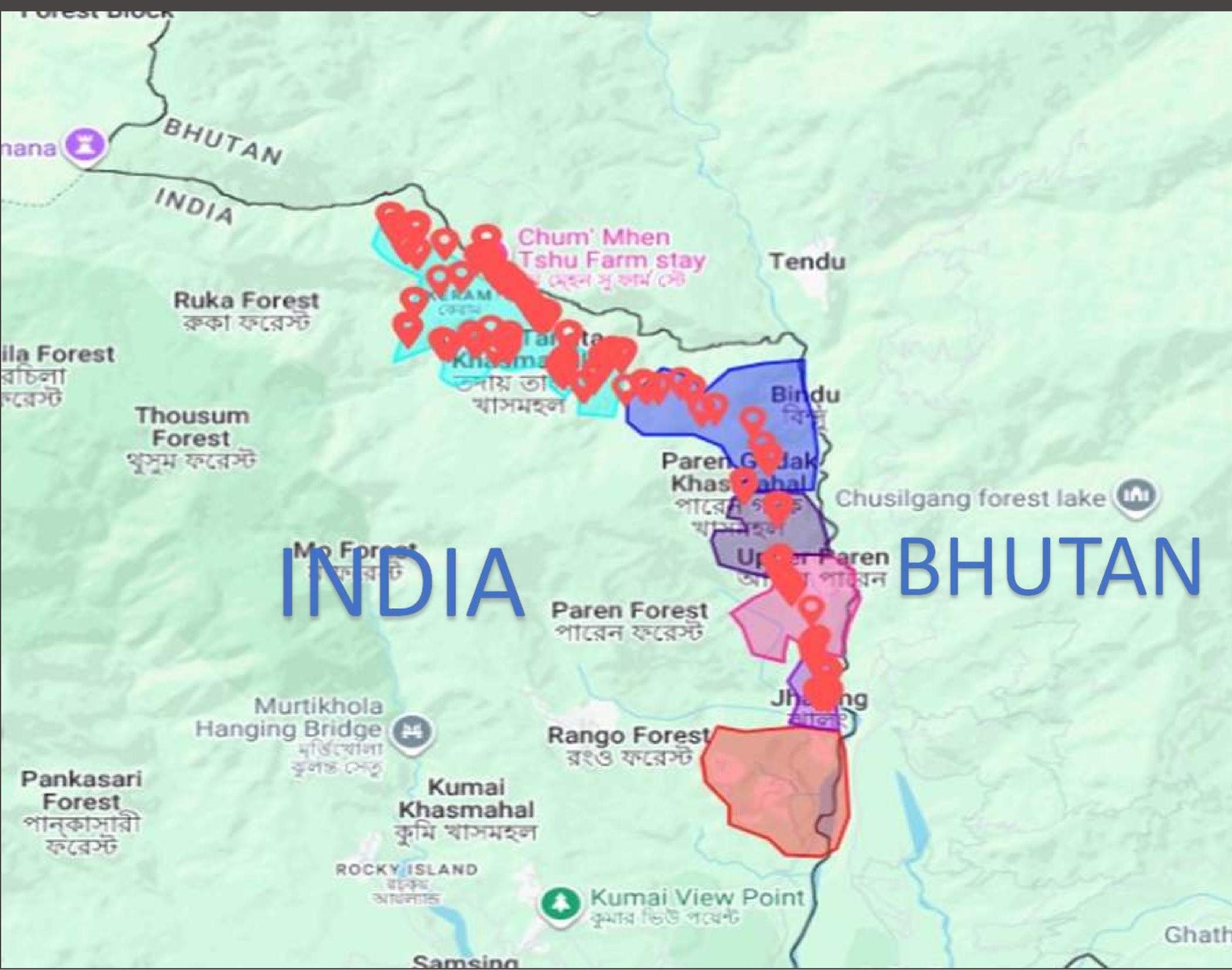
Sl.no.		Quantity
1.	Clinic	70
2.	ABC-ARV Camps	93
3.	RRT-ARV	1585
Total		1748



VACCINATION AT THE EDGE OF THE BHUTAN BORDER: TODEY-TANGTA TO THE LAST MILE

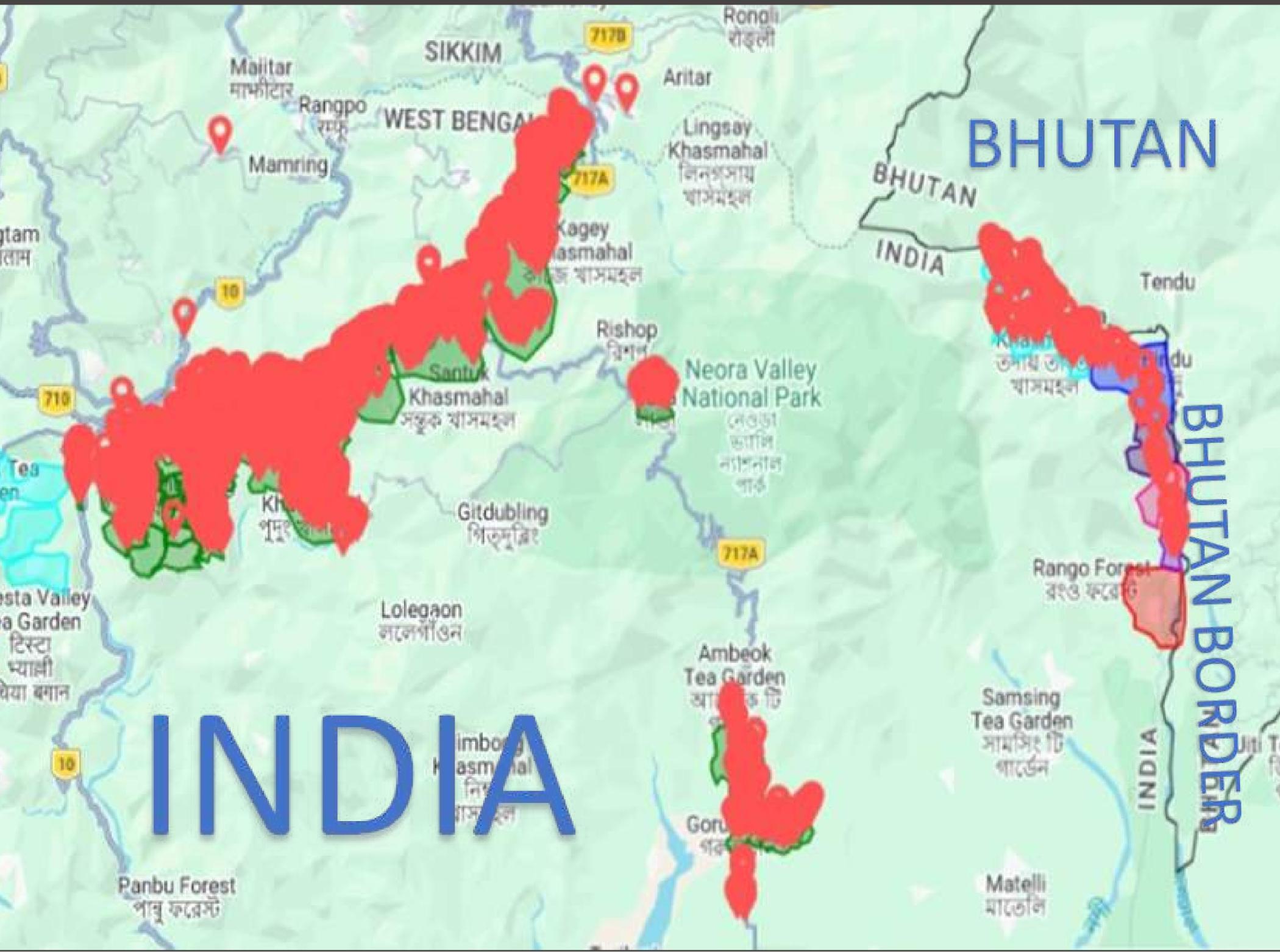
The GTA Hills Rabies Project extended its vaccination campaign to remote border villages, beginning from Tangta near the Bhutan border and covering areas including Todey, Parengtar, Jholung, and Gairibas.

With strong community participation, dogs were brought forward for vaccination, helping improve both coverage and awareness. This expansion marks a significant step in ensuring rabies prevention reaches even the most remote parts of the GTA hills, strengthening efforts toward a rabies-free region.



FROM MUNICIPALITY TO REMOTE AREAS: VACCINATION PROGRESS

A total of 1,311 dogs were vaccinated in Kalimpong Municipality during September and December 2025 phases. Subsequently, vaccination expanded to Khasmahal areas from 24th December 2025 to 25th February 2026, covering regions including Bong, Todey–Tangta, Gairibas, and Pedong, with 2,963 dogs vaccinated. Overall, 4,637 dogs have been vaccinated in Kalimpong District as of 25th February 2026, significantly strengthening rabies prevention efforts across both municipal and rural areas.



BUILDING PARTNERSHIPS FOR RABIES PREVENTION-GORUBATHAN

On 10th February 2026, the IBCM Mirik team, along with the MR Project Incharge and DAS Shelter In-charge Dr. Shivani Pradhan, visited Gorubathan to plan the upcoming vaccination programme. A meeting with the BDO and BLDO resulted in strong support for the initiative.

A follow-up meeting was scheduled with the Gram Panchayat and ARD staff, along with a short rabies awareness session, to strengthen coordination and ensure effective implementation of the vaccination programme.



BUILDING PARTNERSHIPS FOR RABIES PREVENTION-PEDONG

On 11th February 2026, a joint vaccination drive was conducted in Paiyong Khasmal in collaboration with the ARD department, focusing on vaccinating free-roaming dogs. The programme was supported by BLDO Dr. Pema, Veterinary Officer Dr. Imtiaz, and Dr. Shivani Pradhan from DGAS, ensuring smooth and effective implementation.



BUILDING PARTNERSHIPS FOR RABIES PREVENTION-PEDONG

On 11th February 2026, a visit was made to the ARD Office, Pedong, to support awareness efforts. Informational posters were handed over for display on the office notice board to enhance community outreach and promote rabies awareness.



BUILDING PARTNERSHIPS FOR RABIES PREVENTION-KURSEONG



with BLDO Dr Nihar and VO Dr Chettri



with chairman Kurseong Municipality

BUILDING PARTNERSHIPS FOR RABIES PREVENTION-KURSEONG

Meeting
the
animal
Lovers in
Kurseong



BHUBANESHWAR VETERINARY COLLEGE APP TRAINING

In Bhubaneswar, a tri-partite agreement has been established between the Bhubaneswar Municipal Corporation, Mission Rabies, and the Bhubaneswar Veterinary College. Under this agreement, the Bhubaneswar Municipal Corporation leads the rabies control program. Mission Rabies serves as the technical partner, offering expertise and tools. The Veterinary College acts as the scientific partner, providing scientific support and leading the participation of veterinary interns in the vaccination campaign. The interns from the university take on roles as team leaders during the field activities.



BHUBANESHWAR VETERINARY COLLEGE APP TRAINING

On February 19th, a training program was conducted for the veterinary students, focusing on app usage. The training covered data collection and functionality of the app, ensuring the students were proficient. Examples were also shared on how these tools are being effectively used in projects across the country, including at Darjeeling Goodwill Animal Shelter, to improve efficiency and outcomes.

A total of 60 veterinary students participated, split into two batches. After the theory session, a practical “treasure hunt” exercise was held on the university campus. Students had to enter data and take pictures as part of a simulated vaccination activity, reinforcing their learning.

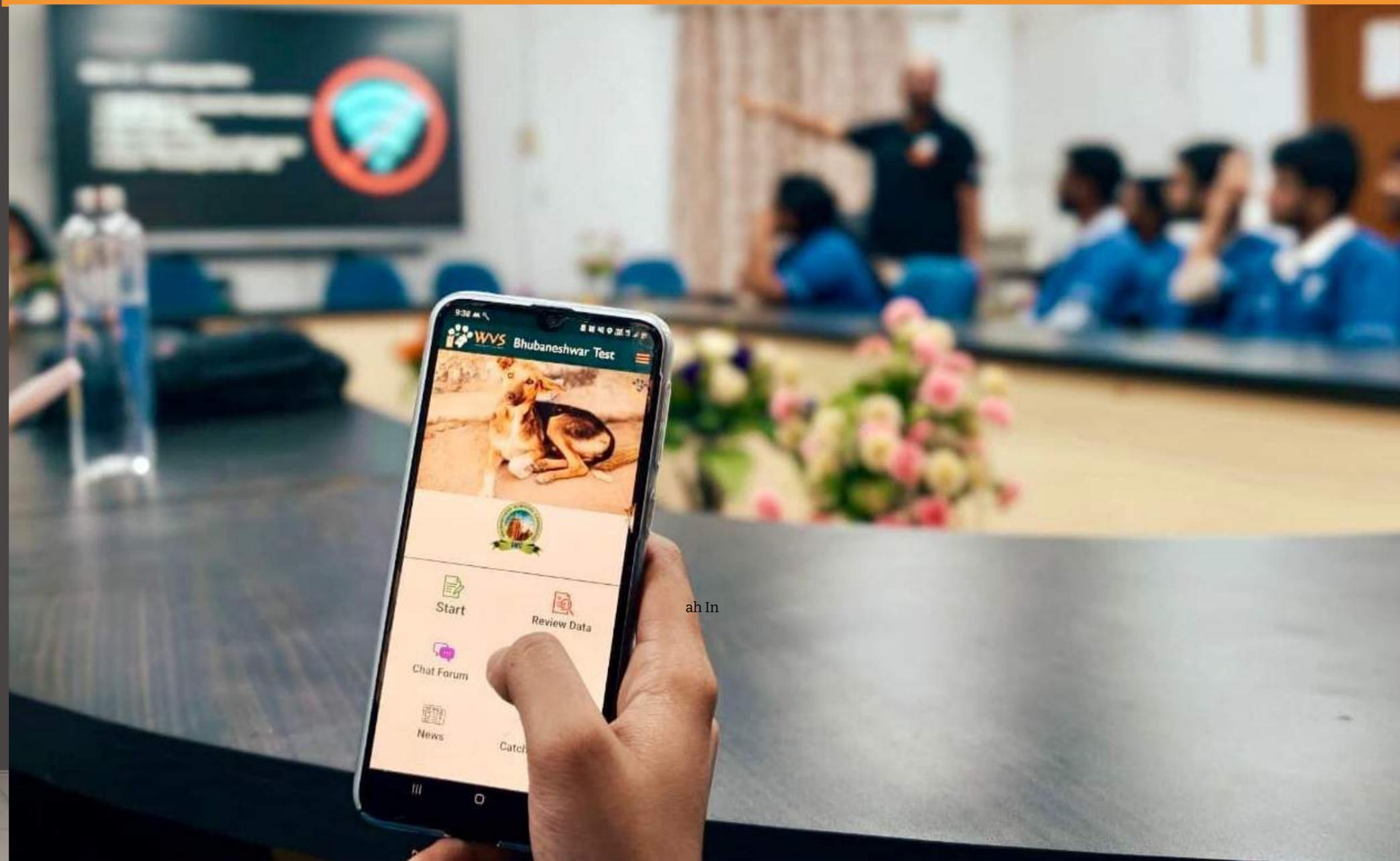


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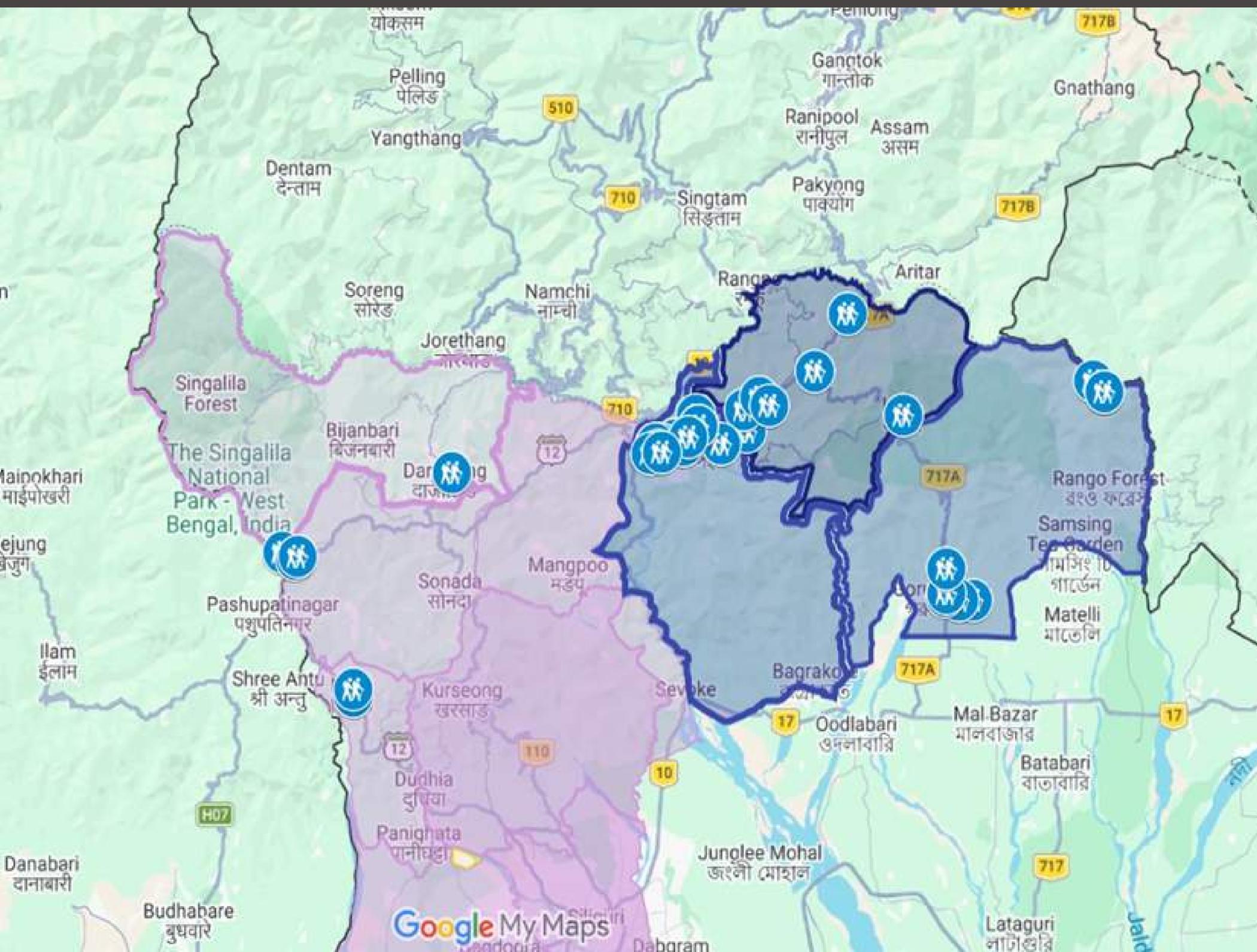
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BUILDING COMMUNITY AWARENESS FOR RABIES ELIMINATION THROUGHOUT KALIMPONG

Educational outreach was conducted extensively across Kalimpong and Darjeeling districts, covering urban, rural, and remote areas, including border villages like Todey-Tangta.

The sessions focused on key messages such as rabies prevention, 15-minute wound washing, completion of ARV, responsible pet ownership, and timely reporting. Interactive approaches improved participation and understanding, contributing to strong community awareness and long-term rabies prevention efforts across the district.



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A teaching seminar was conducted today in Tangta, near the Indo–Bhutan border, focusing on rabies awareness, bite prevention, and compassionate coexistence with dogs. The session saw enthusiastic participation from both teachers and students. Teachers expressed happiness at receiving structured, practical information that they could carry forward into their classrooms, while students engaged with remarkable energy and curiosity. The children enthusiastically performed role-plays, answered questions confidently, and demonstrated safe behaviour around dogs, turning learning into a joyful experience. The warmth, attentiveness, and openness of the school community made the session especially meaningful, reinforcing the importance of education as a cornerstone of sustainable rabies prevention and community-led change.

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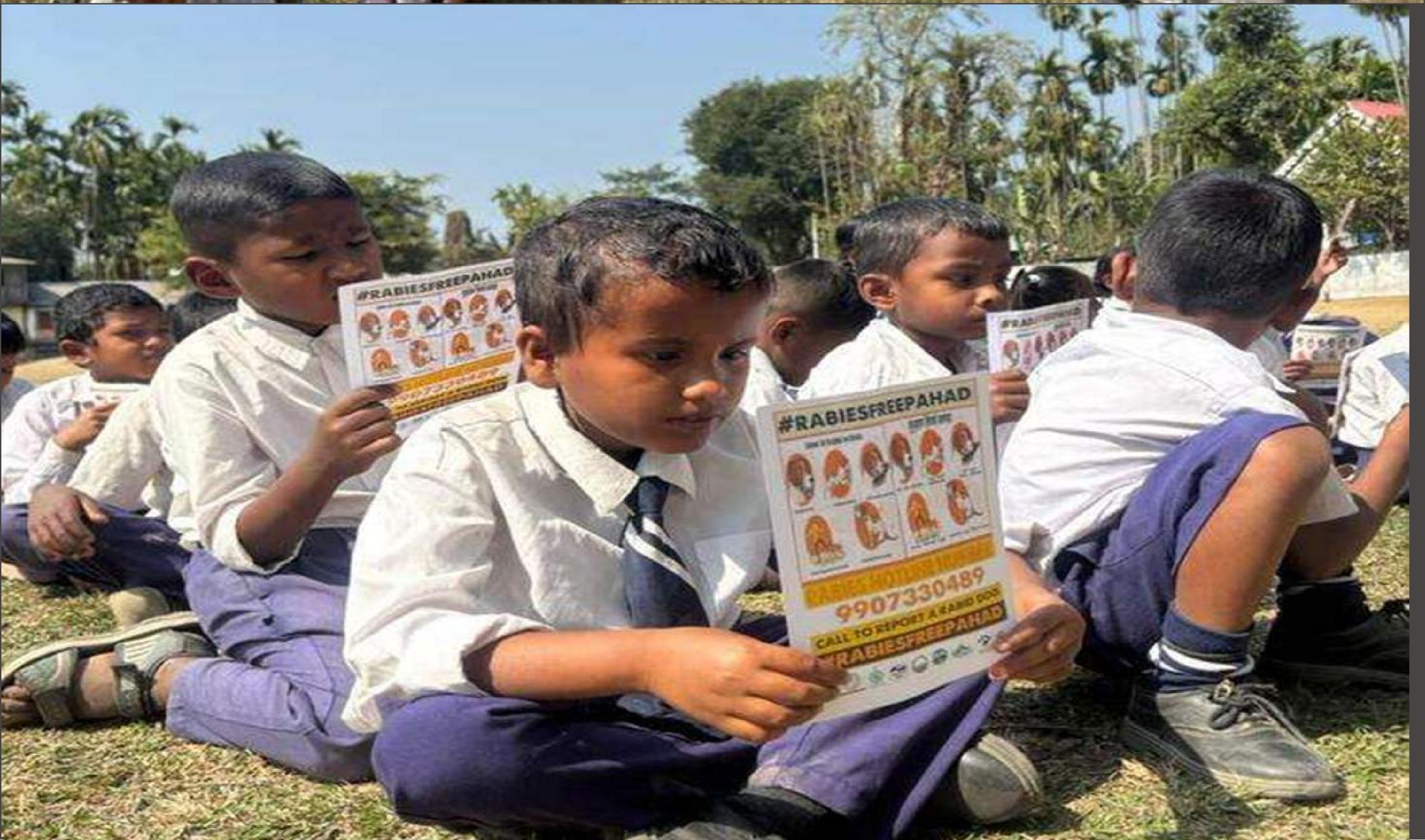


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COMMUNITY AWARENESS- SIMANA



A community awareness session was conducted at Simana, a busy Indo-Nepal border trade hub with constant movement of people and animals across both sides. Given the high mobility in the area, discussions focused on the critical importance of rabies vaccination, timely bite reporting, and seeking post-exposure treatment. Simana is surrounded by forests on both the Indian and Nepalese sides, increasing interactions between free-roaming dogs, wildlife, and communities. Crucially, the ASHA workers played a vital role in supporting the session, helping the team reach remote border communities and ensuring messages were delivered effectively to households across this difficult-to-access region.

COMMUNITY AWARENESS- SIMANA



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COMMUNITY AWARENESS- LAVA



COMMUNITY AWARENESS- TODEY TANGTA



COMMUNITY AWARENESS- UPPER FAGU



MASS DOG VACCINATION - GORUBATHAN



MASS DOG VACCINATION - TODEY TANGTA



MASS DOG VACCINATION - GAIRIBAS



MASS DOG VACCINATION - TODEY TANGTA



COMPASSIONATE INTERVENTION, SAFER COMMUNITIES

The case, reported on 9th February 2026 from the Mirik area, involved a community dog experiencing recurring seizure episodes, leading to loss of coordination, injuries, and unintentional biting, raising concerns for both public safety and animal welfare. Prompt reporting enabled timely assessment and intervention, helping identify the condition as neurological rather than aggression-related. The dog was subsequently placed under professional care and observation, ensuring appropriate management and reduced risk. The case also highlighted responsible caregiving, as the caretaker was supporting multiple rescued animals, including another stray recovering from burn injuries, for which sterilization planning was initiated. Overall, the case demonstrates the importance of early reporting, coordinated response, and a compassionate approach in effectively managing animal health risks while safeguarding the community.



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