



Newsletter

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Feeding Street Animals amid COVID-19 Lockdown

With the lockdown, stray animals that typically rely on the feed of garbage generated by eateries are facing a huge scarcity of food. With this scarcity, various behavior changes have been seen on them like increase in aggressiveness, fighting, begging, scavenging, etc. due to which we have noticed some cases of poisoning, dog bite, dog hitting, and also other cruelty cases has been increasing day by day. There are an estimated 30000 dogs in Kathmandu valley, 2000 monkeys, and 1000 around stray cows/calves in Kathmandu valley that need to struggle for daily food. We "Team Sneha's Care" have been continuously carrying out a feeding program since the lockdown began on 29 April 2021.

[Donate us for Street Animal Feeding](#)

Feeding more than 1200 dogs daily



COVID-19 has killed thousands of people daily around the world and millions of people are under treatment. In this severe situation, stray animals that are dependent on humans are struggling with hunger and thirst. We have been feeding more than 1200 dogs of different places in Kathmandu and Lalitpur. We have been feeding them rich food mixed with eggs, vegetables, and meat. The prepared food is taken in 2 vehicles every day and distributed in different areas of the valley by our feeding volunteers and staff.





Feeding more than 500 monkeys daily



Swyambhunath and Pashupatinath are the popular spot in Nepal for the tourist and visitors. With the people being at home due to lockdown, there is the absence of visitors and tourists. As a result, monkeys are left with no option and are helpless. They are in the phase of starvation. Therefore, we have been feeding more than 500 monkeys daily at Thapathali, Sifal, Pashupati, and Swayambhu areas.

Field Treatment and Rescue



 Field Treatment	Long-term Treatment 
179 	17 

We have been carrying out field treatments for injured animals since the very beginning of the organization. In this month of May, we treated 179 street dogs in Lalitpur and Kathmandu. From the field, 17 critically injured animals were brought to the shelter where they are cared for, looked after until the

animals recovered, and released to the area where they are rescued. Most of these dogs will be released once they're healthy, some will be adopted while some will remain in the shelter for long-term care. Apart from the field treatments, we have been carrying out daily treatments and feeding for over 177 dogs, 29 cows, 9 pigs, and 7 goats on a daily basis placed at the shelter after the rescue.

Donate us to treat more animals in need



As many of you know that Sneha's Care is currently operating two animals shelters (Dog shelter and Farm animal shelter). There are 177 dogs in our Dog shelter and in the Farm animal shelter, we have 29 cows, 9 pigs, and 7 goats. Many of these animals are under treatment and while some are already recovered and waiting for adoption for you. If you want to visit our shelter and/or want to adopt one then let us know.

Adopt a Dog from Sneha's Care Shelter



The way out of the overgrowing population of strays is the sterilization of street dogs. Sterilization mainly involves the spaying of females and the castration of male dogs so that they do not reproduce. After sterilization, the dogs do not reproduce and hence their population becomes stable. This month we were able to sterilize 21 dogs of the Lalitpur area, 6 more than the previous month.



This month our **BAN LIVE ANIMALS TRANSPORTATION** Campaign activities were not carried on the full. This is because due to lockdown no animals were transported from the Terai region to Kathmandu. As we conducted just 02 investigations in two entry ports of Kathmandu Valley in the first week of May, no transporters were identified. This month was a relief for the animals as they didn't have to suffer from transportation.

CHALLENGE OF THE MONTH:: FMD OUTBREAK



Foot-and-mouth disease (FMD) is a highly contagious disease of cloven-hoofed animals. We noticed some symptoms of FMD in some animals on our farm animal shelter. It was a big challenge for us to control the disease and treat the suffered animals. The treatment ran for two weeks and with the support of Sneha's Care medical team and our caretakers, we finally controlled the disease without any casualty.



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