

THE GLOBAL STRATEGIC PLAN
TO END HUMAN DEATHS FROM
DOG-MEDIATED RABIES BY 2030

ZERO BY 30



A MISSION DRIVEN COALITION DEDICATED TO ACHIEVE A SHARED GLOBAL GOAL

The Collaboration builds on more than 10 years of global partnership, research and evidence-building to demonstrate the feasibility of eliminating dog-transmitted rabies

The **UNITED AGAINST RABIES** collaboration

 World Health Organization	1946	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Global leadership for public health development to meet needs of disadvantaged population Nexus for governments, international organisations, NGOs, private sector and civil society Provides technical support to countries and catalyses capacity building
 Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations	1945	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aims to eliminate hunger and food insecurity worldwide Advocates for improved social and economic status of all people worldwide Engages partners and stakeholders including governments, civil society and the private sector Links what happens in local communities to regional and global initiatives
 WORLD ORGANISATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH	1924	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aims to improve animal health and welfare Develops evidence - based international standards guidelines and recommendations for disease control and animal welfare Promotes strengthening of veterinary services worldwide
 Global Alliance for Rabies Control	2007	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dedicated to eliminating deaths from rabies Develops information, surveillance and training tools to increase country capacity for rabies control Provides training and capacity building to countries and coordinates regional intersectoral rabies networks Undertakes advocacy, education and communication campaigns

A **global catalytic initiative** to achieve a common global goal

Creating an **enabling environment** for change via a **multi-stakeholder platform**

A forum to **highlight best practices** and **define standards, policies, processes and tools**

Facilitate **regional knowledge exchange** and promote **'One Health'** approach

Country specific initiative that puts Accra agenda for Action (AAA) at the heart of our work

ZERO HUMAN DEATHS
FROM DOG TRANSMITTED **RABIES 2030**

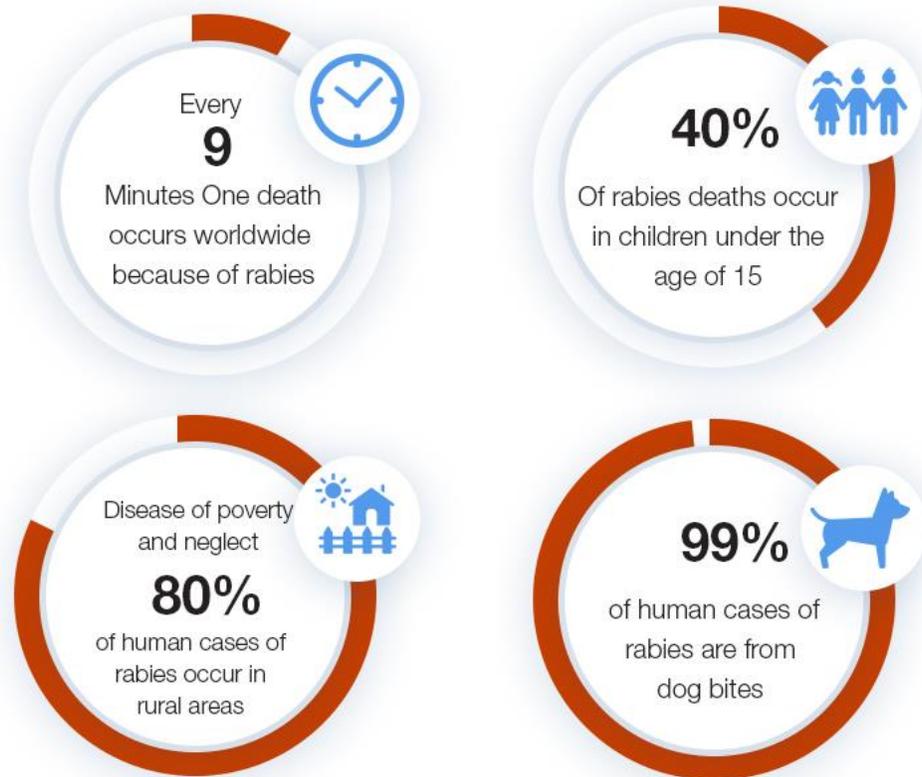
The purpose of this document is to present the Global Strategic Plan of the United Against Rabies Collaboration to end human deaths from dog-mediated rabies by 2030. The plan outlines the vision, the value proposition and the road-map designed to achieve the desired global goals set forth by the Collaboration. The document also presents the estimated resources (budget) required and the commitment from the international development partners and countries globally to deliver on these goals.

RABIES IS A MAJOR PUBLIC HEALTH PROBLEM

Although 100% preventable, over 59,000 people in over 150 countries, die of rabies every year !

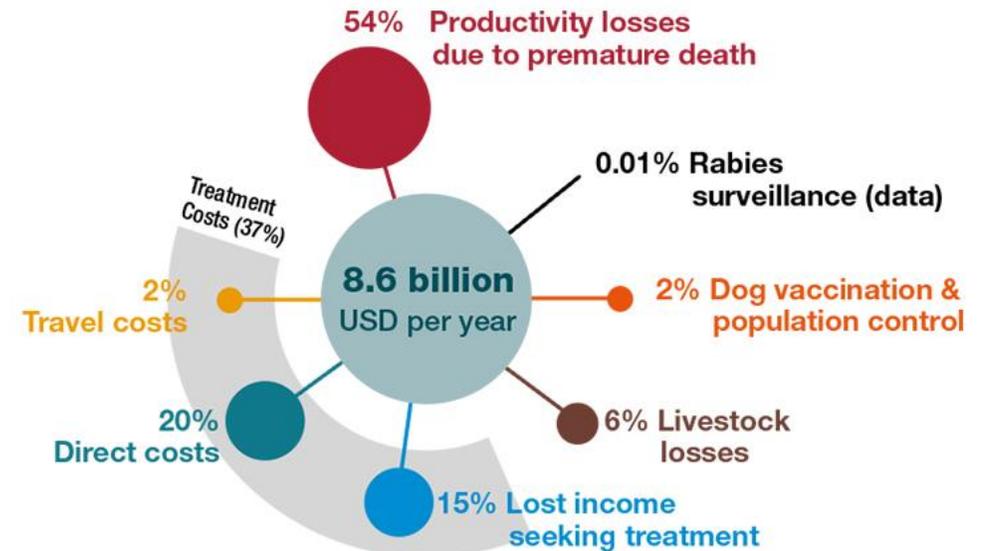
RABIES KILLS !

FATAL ONCE SYMPTOMS APPEAR



There is no reason for anyone to die of rabies in today's world. With strong and sustained commitment from the human and animal health sectors, we can easily end this deadly disease !

Not only a deadly and terrifying disease, rabies imposes a heavy global economic burden, disproportionately borne by the world's poorest and most disadvantaged communities across the globe



RABIES VIRUS

- An acute encephalitis or meningoencephalitis caused by a lyssavirus infection.
- Present in the saliva of infected animals, the virus is transmitted through contact with wounds or other mucosal surfaces

Clinical signs relate to inflammation & brain damage including

Hallucination

Hyperactivity

Hydrophobia

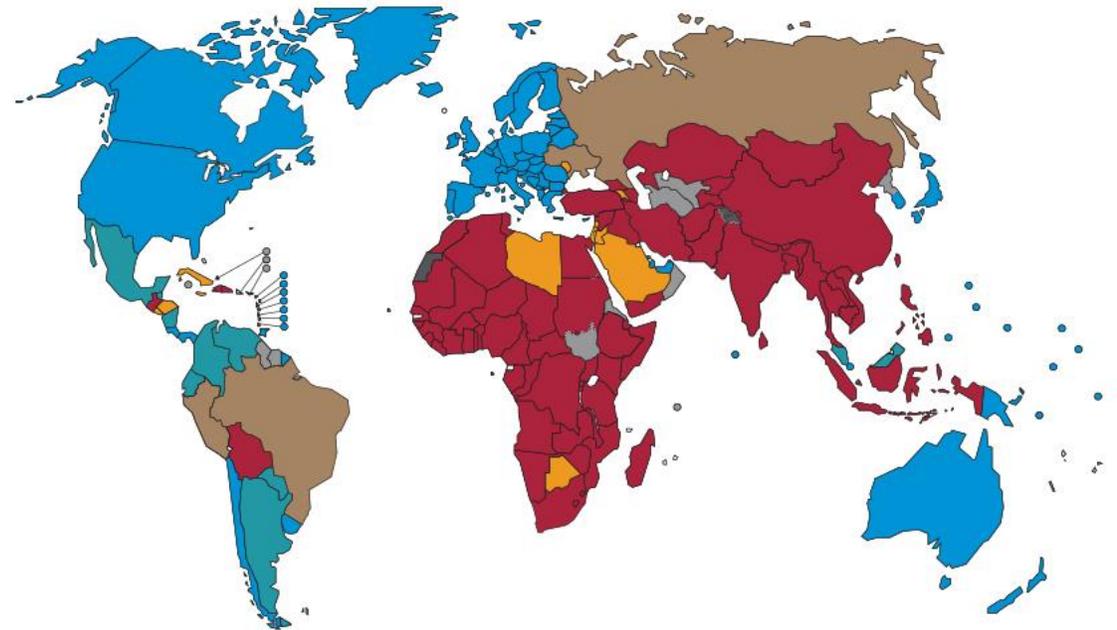
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Paralysis

RABIES AFFECTS THE WORLD'S MOST VULNERABLE

Global mortality estimates of rabies are highest in Africa and Asia

Endemicity of dog and human rabies, 2016



Rabies disproportionately affects and remains a challenge for the disadvantaged population in Africa and Asia



Rural Communities



Economically Poor



Children



Lack of awareness



Access to life-saving post-exposure prophylaxis (PEP) is limited or non-existent



Disease remains uncontrolled in dogs

WHY ELIMINATE RABIES ?

Investment in eliminating rabies at its source is the most cost-effective and equitable approach to human rabies prevention



1

Because rabies kills

Once clinical signs appear, rabies is fatal

A deadly and terrifying disease which claims tens of thousands of lives globally every year



2

Because rabies is preventable

Global elimination of dog-mediated rabies is feasible and cost-effective

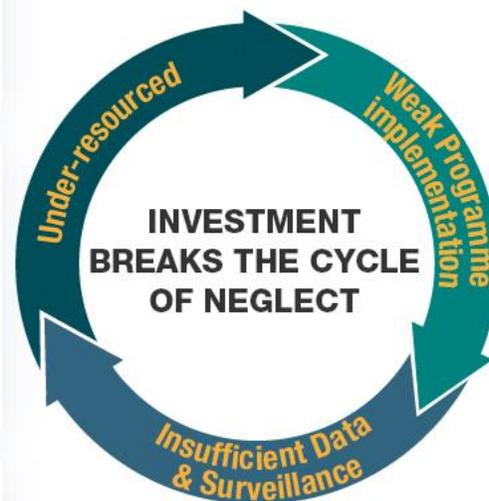
Proven effective solutions exist for prevention of rabies. This has also been demonstrated by proof of concept programs in several countries (refer Annexure 1)



3

Because rabies affects the world's most vulnerable
Disproportionately burdens poor rural communities

Rabies is a disease of poverty. Treatment for human rabies is much more expensive and often inaccessible than the cost of programmes for control and prevention



4

Because eliminating rabies strengthens health systems
Investment in rabies maximizes impact of each dollar

Investment in well integrated rabies elimination program implies an infrastructure capable of reaching the world's most vulnerable thereby improving overall access to healthcare for the disadvantaged



5

Because rabies is a model for 'One Health' collaboration
An effective showcase for 'One Health' in action for other existing and emerging zoonosis

Control of rabies requires effective collaboration between human and animal health sectors



6

Because the world wants to correct neglect and inequality
Investment in rabies elimination will make a significant contribution towards realizing the SDGs.

The goal is aligned to SDG 1 & SDG 3

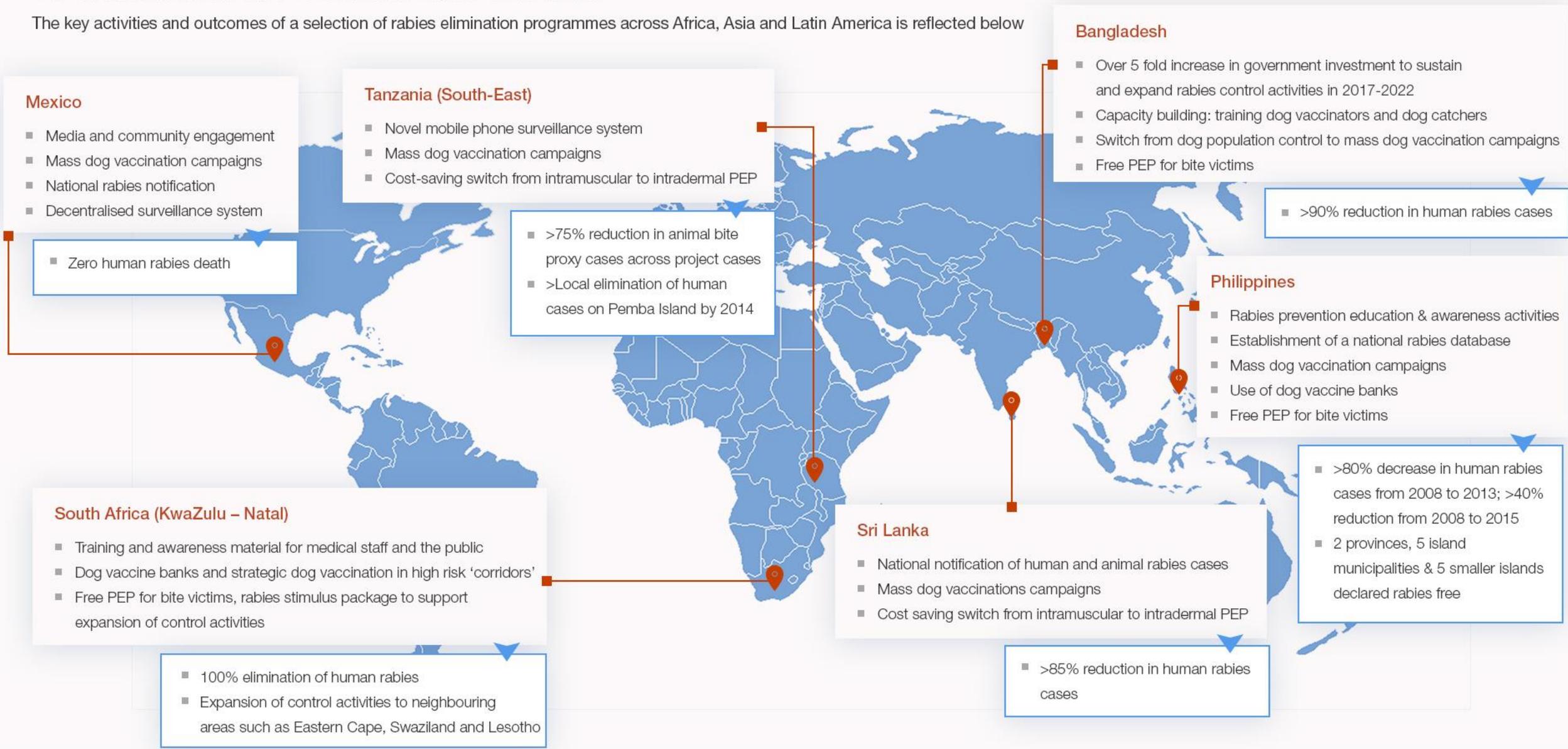
3.3 "by 2030, end the epidemics of ...neglected tropical diseases"

3.8 "achieve universal health coverage ... and access to safe, effective, quality and affordable essential medicines and vaccines for all"

SDG 1 – "end poverty in all its form and "leave no one behind"

THE KNOWLEDGE, TOOL AND TECHNOLOGIES TO ELIMINATE HUMAN RABIES DEATH ARE PROVEN TO WORK EVEN IN POOR ENDEMIC SETTING

The key activities and outcomes of a selection of rabies elimination programmes across Africa, Asia and Latin America is reflected below



WE NEED TO BREAK THE STATUS QUO : A CALL FOR ACTION TO END THE NEGLECT !

Progress has been achieved but a structured and unified response is required for success on a global scale

Evidence base for rabies elimination has been put in place

.....yet rabies elimination efforts have been fragmented across sector and regions

At the national level, rabies elimination has been championed by few....

...however, where there is a national response, it is often uncoordinated between human and animal health

Shining beacons of best practice have emerged...

.....yet their hard learned lessons have not been broadly shared

We have all the necessary knowledge, tools and technology

Regional networks are active providing a supportive structure for scale-up to achieve global success through knowledge exchange and capacity building



In 2015, for the first time the world **Called For Action** by setting a global goal of zero human dog-mediated rabies deaths by 2030

For the first time, it is a goal with a strategy and a global force united to see it through

The **UNITED AGAINST RABIES** collaboration

a country-specific, multi-stakeholder collaboration is our unified response to this call



World Health Organization



Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations



The Four Organizations United Against Rabies

The collaboration leverages the unique strengths and expertise of each organisation to provide coordinated global leadership to catalyse countries to prevent human rabies deaths

EMPOWER

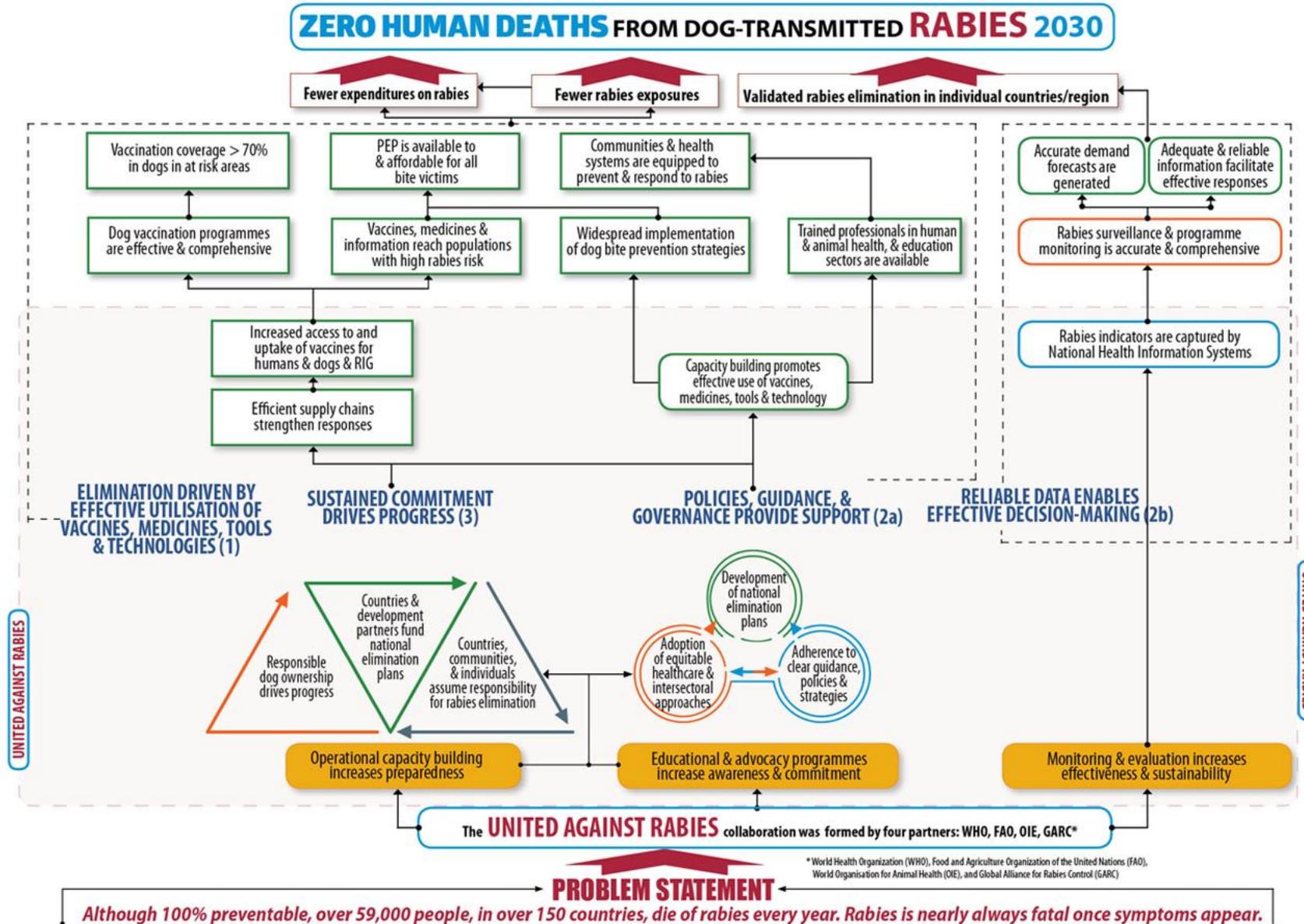
ENGAGE

ENABLE

The time in NOW ! Let's put rabies in the history books !

Countries to save human lives from this preventable disease by coordinating previously dispersed action on rabies

ANNEXURE 2: DETAILED THEORY OF CHANGE & LOGIC FRAMEWORK



OBJECTIVE 1: TO EFFECTIVELY USE VACCINES, MEDICINES, TOOLS AND TECHNOLOGIES

The fundamentals of rabies control are well established. We need wide-scale access to this knowledge and capacity building to allow countries to access and implement these tools in their communities.



2017

Outcome 1.1: Rabies is prevented through increased awareness and improved education

Coordinate communication campaigns for World Rabies Day in priority endemic countries

Develop coherent strategies for responsible dog ownership and bite prevention education

Engage partners, communities, national and international media to build awareness

Effective, locally adaptable communication and awareness tools and strategies

Sustainable responsible dog ownership and bite prevention education programmes

Outcome 1.2: Rabies is prevented through increased and effective dog vaccination*

Leverage existing tools to support effective SOPs for dog vaccination at the country level

Regional workshops for coordinators to train in best practices and share lessons learned

Establish a biological bank to increase access to affordable dog rabies vaccines**

Support effective use of monitoring and surveillance data to validate vaccination coverage

Promote innovative approaches to enhance dog vaccination campaign coverage

Coherent, standardised, evidence-based tools and strategies for effective dog vaccination

Strengthened, vitalised and supportive regional networks

Improved availability and access to dog rabies vaccines

Local, regional and global reporting structures to facilitate data collection and sharing

Outcome 1.3: Human deaths from rabies exposure are prevented by ensuring equitable, affordable and timely access to healthcare, medicines and vaccines

Support national plans that expand access to basic healthcare for all

Leverage existing tools to support prudent use of PEP, PrEP and RIG for health services

Regional workshop to build capacity in best practice rabies prevention and care

Establish a biological bank to increase access to affordable human rabies biologicals

Promote the use of surveillance data for forecasting of vaccine needs

Investigate bite prevention education and IBCM as strategies to reduce biological usage***

Increased access to basic healthcare, especially for underserved populations

Coherent, standardised, evidence-based tools and strategies for use of PEP, PrEP and RIG

Improved availability and access to human rabies biologicals

Mechanism to reduce rabies biological usage where rabies incidence is low (eg: IBCM)

2020

■ Activities

■ Expected Outcomes

* Refer Annexure 3

** Refer Annexure 4

***Refer Annexure 5

OBJECTIVE 2: TO GENERATE, INNOVATE AND MEASURE IMPACT

Coherent international standards and guidance reflect best practice in rabies control. We need to support countries to access and adapt this guidance to their local situation, and to monitor, assess and refine strategies with the greatest impact.

OBJECTIVE 2

to generate,
innovate and
measure impact



2017

Outcome 2.1: Policies, guidelines and governance to prevent human rabies deaths are created and adopted at regional and national level

Review existing rabies guidelines and manuals to identify conflict and gaps

Coherent, standardised, tools and strategies to prevent human rabies deaths

Engage countries and stakeholders to adapt existing tools for rabies prevention

Harmonised international recommendations for rabies prevention in human and animals

Develop and validate guidance for countries on roles, responsibilities and accountability

Established reporting structures and cross-sectoral working groups within countries

Outcome 2.2: Appropriate technology and information are made available

Review current vaccines and diagnostic technologies to identify research gaps and needs

Review and update online tools for rabies education and elimination

Engage stakeholders to promote innovation in rabies diagnosis and vaccine delivery

Promote development of a reliable, safe, sensitive point-of-care diagnostic tool

Update existing laboratory manuals to provide harmonised, evidence-based guidance

Regional workshops to train technical staff in sampling, transport and laboratory diagnosis

Innovative technological solutions in vaccines, diagnostics and supply chain

On-line tool for policy-makers, scientists, medical professionals, teachers and the public

Coherent, standardised tools and strategies for robust rabies surveillance

Outcome 2.3: Progress towards the goal is consistently and constantly monitored and reported

Design and disseminate information on surveillance and data collection tools

Improved tools for rabies surveillance, data collection and analysis

Organise regional workshops to train technical staff in best-practice rabies surveillance

Integrated regional and global reporting systems for human and animal rabies data

Support establishment of clear reporting chains within human and veterinary health services

Regular programmatic monitoring at national and regional levels "

Use surveillance data to demonstrate impact of investment in rabies elimination

Established process for validation and verification of reaching zero human rabies deaths*

Engage countries to highlight importance of data reporting and support them to improve

2020

Activities

Expected Outcomes

* Refer Annexure 6

OBJECTIVE 3: TO SUSTAIN COMMITMENT AND RESOURCES

By providing a coherent foundation for rabies control, the global strategic plan builds confidence in the feasibility of global elimination and engages countries, stakeholders and development partners in the fight to end rabies. We will sustain the commitment and drive progress towards the following outcomes

OBJECTIVE 3

to sustain
commitment
and resources



2017

Outcome 3.1: Key stakeholders are consistently and comprehensively engaged

Design and implement partnership strategies with public and private sector

Investment in rabies elimination by countries, regional and international partners

Roll out communication campaigns to endemic countries

Regional advocacy strategies including for Africa and Asia countries

Support development of robust integrated national rabies elimination plans

National rabies elimination plans integrated to strengthen health systems

Outcome 3.2: Finances and other resources are effectively and efficiently used

Review mechanism for resource allocation, cost sharing mechanisms for fundraising

Detailed budget formulated including established models, supply landscapes and resource projections

Regional workshops to engage countries for in developing resource mobilisation strategies

Map existing and innovative funding mechanisms

Sustainable resource mobilisation strategies for countries to finance national plans

Synergize rabies elimination with other programmes and engage new partners

Outcome 3.3: Results and impact of the United Against Rabies collaboration are regularly monitored and reported to key stakeholders

Advocate globally, regionally and at the country level for investment in elimination

Regular reporting of the activities and impact of the United Against Rabies collaboration

Deliver a resource mobilisation campaign

Sustained financing of rabies elimination efforts to achieve "Zero by 30"

Review implementation and lessons learned from Phase 1 to inform and refine Phase 2 and Phase 3

2020

Activities

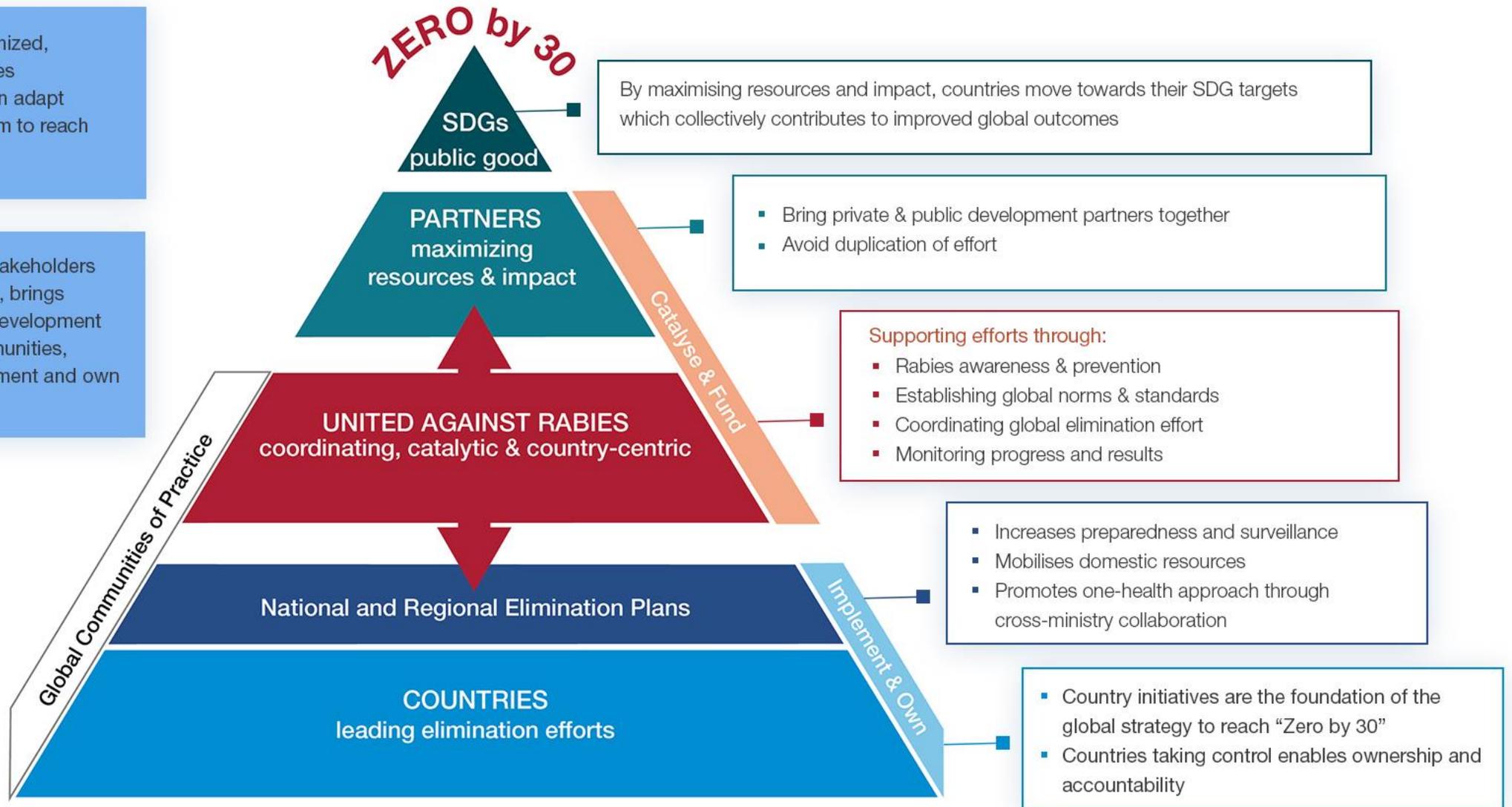
Expected Outcomes

THE COLLABORATION FOCUSES ON ENGAGING STAKEHOLDERS ACROSS COUNTRIES AND SECTOR FOR A UNIFIED HIGH IMPACT GLOBAL RESPONSE

For the first time we are marching together with synergy and structure to coordinate our interventions and maximise the impact of investment in rabies elimination

We aim to provide a harmonized, coherent foundation for rabies elimination that countries can adapt and own, as we support them to reach "Zero by 30"

Our collaboration engages stakeholders across countries and sectors, brings together public and private development partners and catalyzes communities, nations and regions to implement and own their rabies elimination plans



PHASED APPROACH TO REACH “ZERO BY 30”

We propose a pragmatic three phased approach for achieving our ambitious global goal of “Zero by 30”:



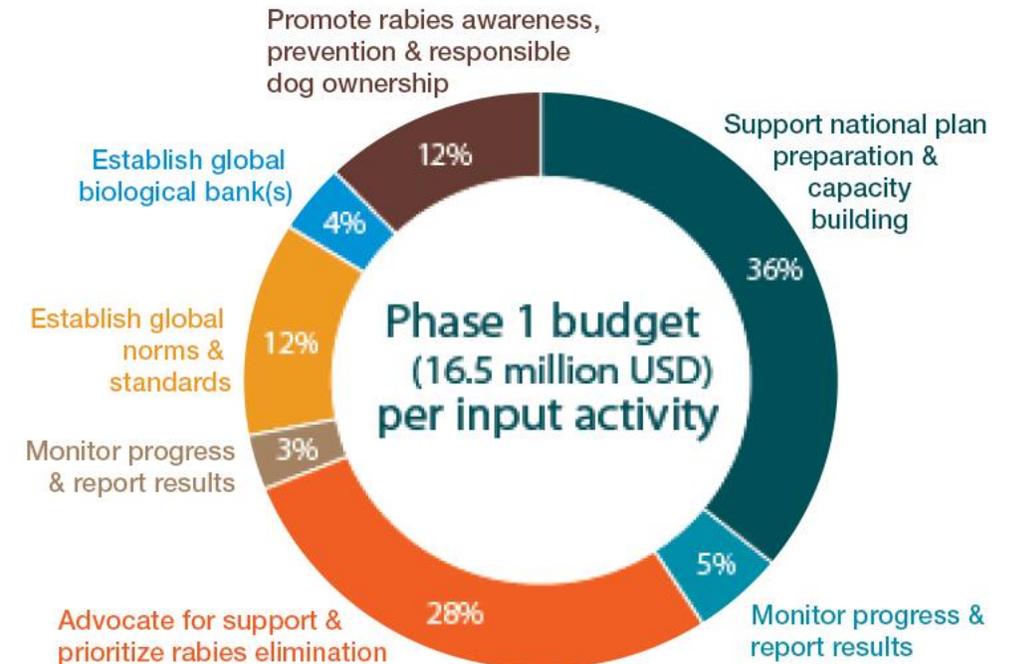
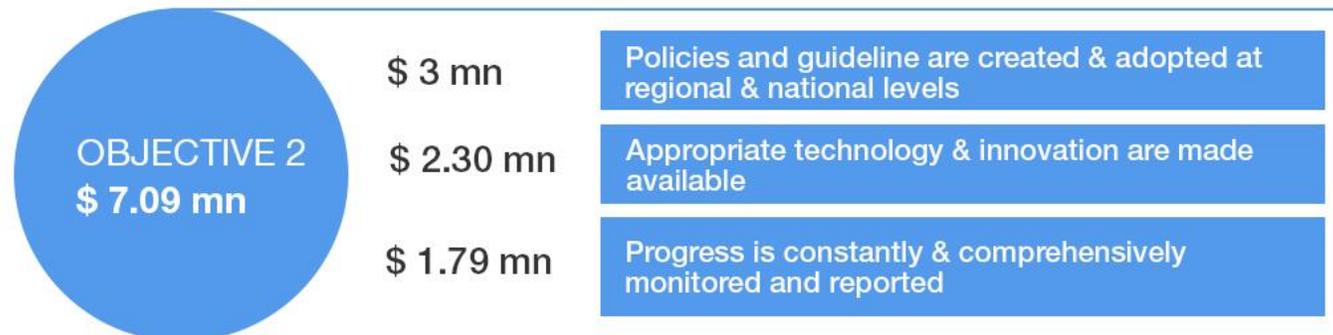
ZERO HUMAN DEATHS
by 2030

 Country Selection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Focus on engaging countries that have the greatest chance of success: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - where rabies is a priority disease - Countries are already active in rabies control - Pilot projects are already running - Countries where we can learn from to improve future implementation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expand to engage and involve most endemic countries in rabies elimination 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The last mile where we engage remaining countries in the fight to eliminate rabies and continue to support country efforts as communities, nations and regions advance
 Core Activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Developing national and regional rabies elimination plans are core Phase 1 activities Anchoring rabies control within a national programme is critical to ensure country ownership and a budgeted sustainable approach that is adapted to local conditions Support and catalyse countries to prepare their own national plans and facilitate their coalescence into a coordinated regional effort to reach our global goal 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to support countries engaged in Phase I promoting the steady continuation of budgeted, sustainable national programmes Focus will sharpen on regional elimination plans, by mobilising countries to come together, build and implement a strategy for their region 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lesson learned in Phase I and Phase II will be critical to ensure success and make “Zero by 30” a reality
 Funding Required	\$ 16.5 mn	\$ 21.1 mn	\$ 12.1 mn

\$49.7 mn

DETAILED PHASE 1 BUDGET REQUIREMENT

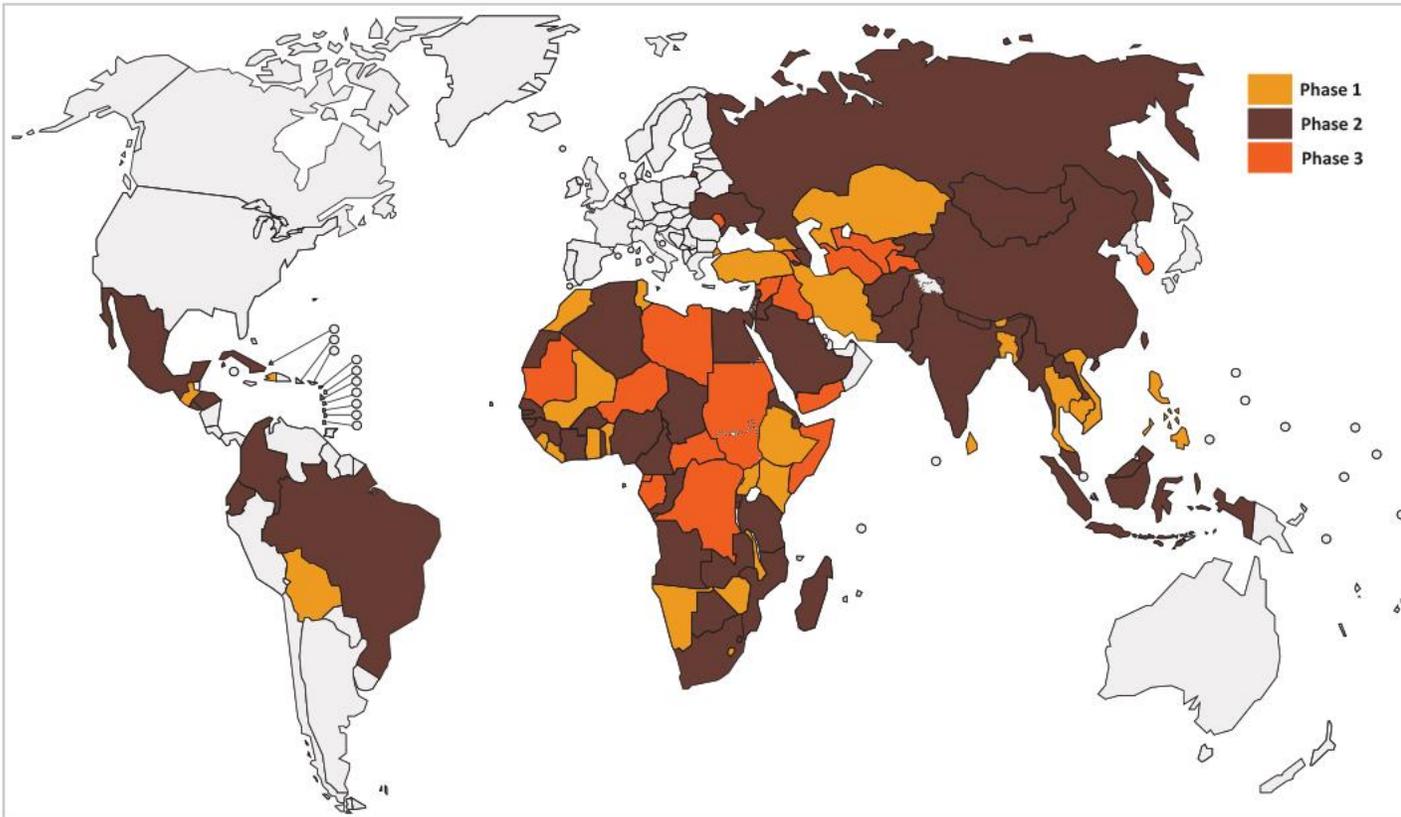
Our funding for Phase I enable us to stay agile and flexibly adapt our strategy to accommodate new opportunities, changing environments and lessons learnt along the way



Note 1: These estimates take into account various scenarios and modelling estimates and assumes no evolution of the disease or change in proposed activities and that associated costs will remain constant over time

Note 2: Financing for implementation of the national rabies elimination plans at the country level is not included in our budget. Our role is to support the country to prepare and deliver on their national elimination plan while countries will be able to use their plans to mobilise domestic and international resources to finance and implement control activities

PROPOSED PHASING OF RABIES ENDEMIC COUNTRIES IN THE GLOBAL STRATEGIC PLAN



Phase 1: Bangladesh, Benin, Bhutan, Bolivia (Plurinational State of), Cambodia, Ethiopia, Georgia, Ghana, Guatemala, Haiti, Iran (Islamic Republic of), Kazakhstan, Kenya, Lesotho, Liberia, Malawi, Mali, Morocco, Namibia, Nicaragua, Philippines, Sierra Leone, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Tunisia, Turkey, Uganda, Viet Nam, Zimbabwe

Phase 2: Afghanistan, Algeria, Angola, Azerbaijan, Botswana, Brazil, Burkina Faso, Burundi, Côte d'Ivoire, Cameroon, Chad, China, Colombia, Congo, Cuba, Djibouti, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Eritrea, Gambia, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Honduras, India, Indonesia, Israel, Jordan, Kyrgyzstan, Lao People's Democratic Republic, Lebanon, Madagascar, Malaysia, Mexico, Mongolia, Mozambique, Myanmar, Nepal, Nigeria, Pakistan, Russian Federation, Rwanda, Saudi Arabia, Senegal, South Africa, Senegal, South Africa, Swaziland, Togo, Ukraine, United Republic of Tanzania, West Bank and Gaza Strip, Western Sahara, Zambia

Phase 3: Armenia, Central African Republic, Democratic People's Republic of Korea, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Equatorial Guinea, Gabon, Iraq, Libyan Arab Jamahiriya, Mauritania, Moldova, Niger, Somalia, South Sudan, Sudan, Syrian Arab Republic, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan, Yemen

UNITED AGAINST RABIES COLLABORATION NEXT STEPS

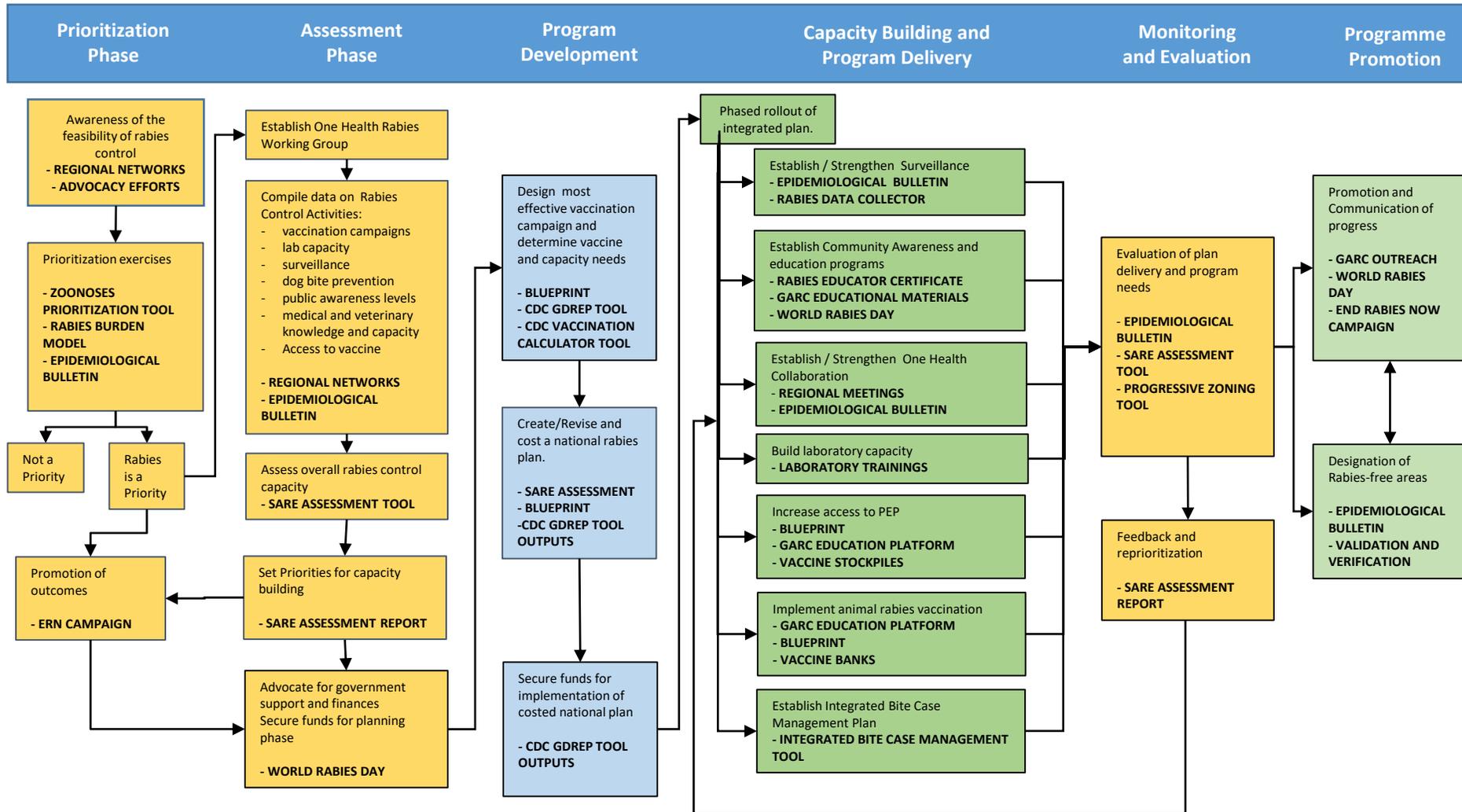
- Release global strategic plan narrative document, logic framework and budget by the end of the March
- Confirm countries in phase 1
- Develop a detailed work plan across the United Against Rabies collaborators
- Mobilize resources
- Strengthen regional networks (ARACON, PARACON etc) and share available tools
- Prepare advocacy and education campaigns – World Rabies Day and End Rabies Now

**ZERO HUMAN DEATHS
FROM DOG-TRANSMITTED RABIES 2030**



The UNITED AGAINST RABIES collaboration

Supporting countries towards elimination: Developing a detailed work plan



ANNEXURE 6: THE STEPWISE APPROACH TOWARDS RABIES ELIMINATION (SARE)

SARE is a self-assessment tool, enabling countries to evaluate what stage they are at, prioritise next steps to guide policy –makers, and objectively assess progress

SARE guides the countries through stages of increased control of dog-mediated rabies

Defines criteria for moving from one stage to the next: countries progress from Stage 0 (endemic with little data or control capacity) to Stage 5 (zero human rabies deaths)

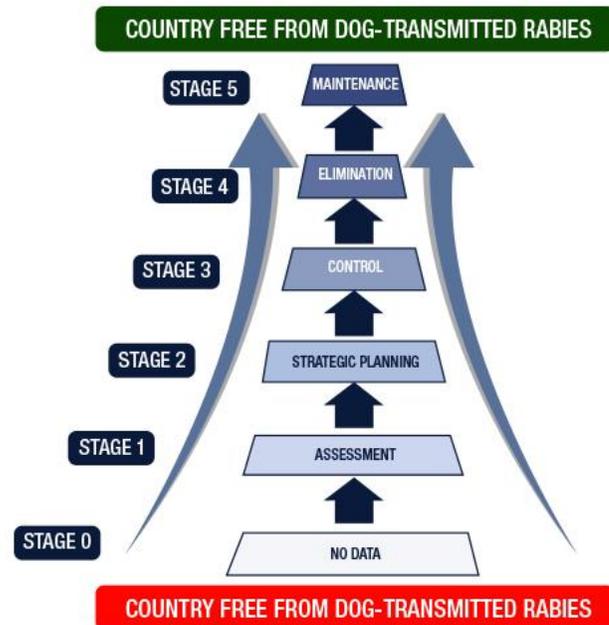
4 activities are key across all stages:

Dog vaccination

Rabies awareness/communication

Making PEP available and accessible

Capacity to diagnose rabies and monitor incidence



CASE STUDY OF ETHIOPIA

Background:

- Ethiopia accounts for second largest number of rabies deaths in all African countries
- In 2016, Ethiopian government hosted an inter-sectoral meeting to assess progress towards elimination of dog-mediated rabies at national and regional level

SARE in action:

- Participants undertook a self-assessment using SARE scoresheet wherein activities within several categories had to be marked as accomplished or pending
- Categories included: legislation, surveillance, education and communication, prevention and control and other cross-cutting issues
- Enabled overall assessment of capacity for rabies control and analysis of how control measures were being applied across the country

Assessment: (SARE score 0.5/5)

- Ethiopia is still in early stage of rabies control
- Several critical gaps were identified: poor inter-sectoral collaboration, limited availability and access to dog vaccine etc.
- Strengths: existence of a surveillance system for rabies and legislation for outbreak declaration and response

How SARE helped:

- SARE enabled gaps in capacity to be identified and prioritized
- Assists in the National Strategy to be accelerated and a more rapid progress of the country towards the goal of “Zero by 30”

The tool created by GARC and FAO involved all partner organisations of the United Against Rabies Collaboration in its conception.

Its use is supported through provision of SARE training in over 40 countries





ENDRABIESNOW
99.9% FATAL. 100% PREVENTABLE



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4:52 minutes until a person dies of rabies



The Challenge

The Solution

Supporters

Take Action

**Rabies kills someone
every 9 minutes.**

That's 59,000 people every year.

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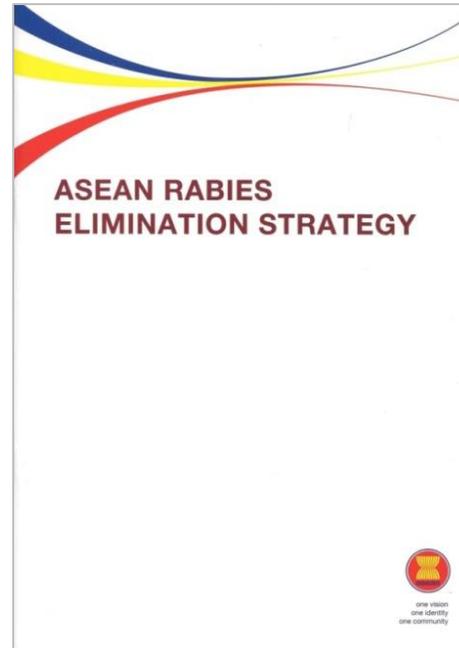
World Rabies Day

1 SOCIO-CULTURAL

Rabies control involves a wide range of stakeholders including the general public. The socio-cultural context influences rabies perceptions and dog-keeping practices of at-risk populations. Understanding the context guides approaches to motivate behavioural change and plan feasible delivery of services.

Includes activities for:

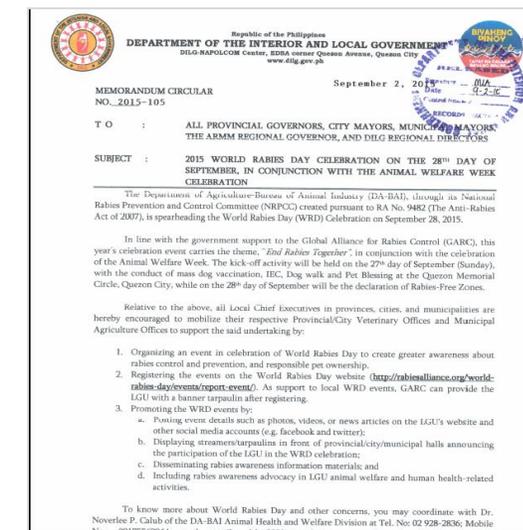
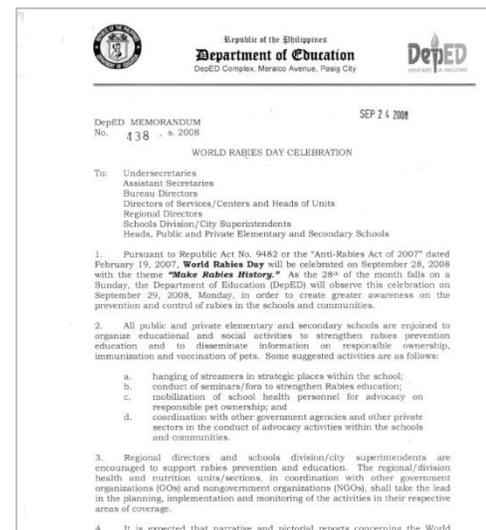
- **Awareness:** build awareness of dog-mediated rabies as a preventable global public health problem including through participation in initiatives such as World Rabies Day and the EndRabiesNow campaign



ENDING RABIES TOGETHER WORLD RABIES DAY * SEPTEMBER 28, 2015



ASEAN 'CALL TO ACTION' TOWARDS RABIES-FREEDOM BY 2020



Launch of United Against Rabies plan - World Rabies Day: 2017



On World Day, UN announces global initiative to end deaths from dog-transmitted rabies by 2030



PAHO/WHO | Veterinarian vaccinating a street dog.

28 September 2017



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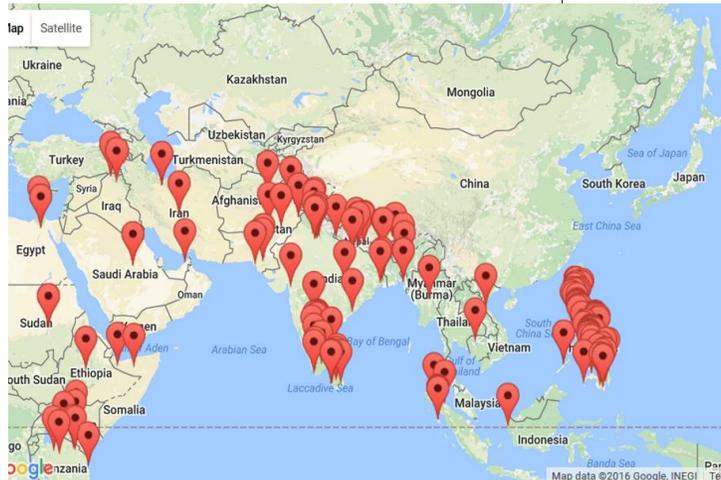


Rabies: Share the message.
SAVE A LIFE.

www.rabiesalliance.org/world-rabies-day



2018 World Rabies Day Awards



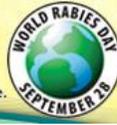
Contact: campaigns@rabiesalliance.org

World Rabies Day helps the government:

- Showcase your country's work in progressing along the Stepwise Approach towards Rabies Elimination (SARE) scale
- Increase the reach of rabies prevention messages to at-risk communities
- Encourage medical and veterinary sectors to work together
- Celebrate successful rabies prevention projects and recognise the people who run them
- Attract international media, donor countries and institutions, international NGOs for capacity building
- Encourage professional and community networks to spread rabies prevention messages

Mass Media can spread the message in your country

Rabies is fatal but preventable. About 200-300 Filipinos die of this deadly disease each year. You can be a part of ending rabies in the Philippines. **Have your dogs vaccinated. Be a responsible pet owner. Together against Rabies.** You can make a difference. Click here to know more.



The screenshot shows the philSTAR.com website interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with categories like Home, Headlines, Opinion, Nation, World, Business, Sports, Entertainment, Lifestyle, and Other Sections. A prominent banner for 'World Rabies Day' is visible, with the text: 'Rabies is fatal but preventable. About 200-300 Filipinos die of this deadly disease each year. You can be a part of ending rabies in the Philippines. Have your dogs vaccinated. Be a responsible pet owner. Together against Rabies.' Below the banner, there's a news article titled 'Aquino slams mission impossible for Filipino peacekeepers in Golan Heights' with a photo of soldiers. To the right, there are social media links for Facebook and Twitter, and a 'Breaking News' section.

The screenshot shows the philSTAR LIFESTYLE website. The main headline is 'Why the hate for pre-election polls?' with a sub-headline 'for pre-election polls?'. Below the headline, there are social media sharing options for Twitter, Facebook, and Google Plus. The website layout includes a navigation bar and a 'VIDEOS TO WATCH' section.

Bonding time with 'Bantay'
By Elaine Llerena, Diane Medina and Eunice Mendoza (philstar.com) | Updated October 6, 2014 - 4:00pm



Man's best friends took center stage during the Pet Blessing at the Quizon City Memorial Circle for the back-to-back celebration of World Rabies Day and Animal Welfare Week Kick-off.

MANILA, Philippines - It was truly a special day for man's best friend as several activities were lined-up for the back-to-back celebration of World Rabies Day and Animal Welfare Week Kick-off at the Quizon City Memorial Circle last Sept. 29, 2014. The National Rabies Prevention and Control Committee (NRPCC) led by the Department of Health (DOH) and Department of Agriculture-Bureau of Animal Industry (DA-BAI) in coordination with Sacred Pastors, Moral Global Alliance for Rabies Control (GARC), the Animal Kingdom

Voting Rules Have Changed

Overseas On Election Day? Know Your Voting Options



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The newspaper clipping is from the Philippine Daily Inquirer, dated Friday, September 26, 2012. The main headline is 'Working together for a Rabies-free Philippines'. Below the headline, it says 'The National Rabies Prevention and Control Program Committee supports the World Rabies Day.' There is a large circular logo for 'World Rabies Day September 28' with a globe in the center. To the right of the logo, there's a sub-headline 'Coco far' and some text. The clipping also includes a small article snippet about 'Rabies is fatal but definitely preventable. About 200 to 300 Filipinos die from rabies each year, mostly children ages 15 years old and below. Rabies prevention starts with prompt and appropriate medical care, responsible pet ownership and public awareness.'

The poster is for World Rabies Day, September 28. It features the slogan 'Together Against Rabies' in large, bold letters. Below the slogan, there's a circular logo for 'World Rabies Day September 28' with a globe. To the right of the logo, there's a small text box that says 'In partnership with GARC' and 'DepED'. The poster also includes logos for various organizations like AKAI, Numark, Gibraltar, and ovation. At the top, there's a small text box that says 'FOREVER 81' and 'shades that appeal to you. Color them. The images don't have to blend with one another. you must have no illusions about selling your puzzle in any art arrangement. HOW 82'.

A Newspaper Is A Public Trust

BusinessWorld

Activities set to mark World Rabies Day

ON WORLD Rabies Day (Sept. 28), everyone is invited to safeguard their dogs by bringing them to a free clinic at Cainta People's Center, offering dog registration and neutering, as well as vaccinations to protect dogs, and the people they live amongst, against rabies.

Rabies claims the lives of up to 300 people in the Philippines each year, a third of which are under 15 years old, ranking the Philippines among the top 10 countries worldwide for the number of human rabies cases.

The World Society for the Protection of Animals (WSPA), with local partners Global Alliance for Rabies Control (GARC), will be running free clinics with the assistance of trained volunteer veterinarians.

WSPA and GARC are working closely with Cainta and Marikina local governments to move

communities to being rabies-free through the implementation of a comprehensive rabies control programme, including mass dog vaccination and the promotion of responsible pet ownership.

In May, WSPA supported GARC to deliver rabies vaccination to 15,000 dogs, half of the local dog population, in Cainta with the assistance of over 200 volunteers, including veterinary students and community health workers - with further projects planned.

Dr. Daniel Ventura, Jr., WSPA's In-humane Culling Campaign manager for the Philippines, says: "Dogs are an essential part of communities in the Philippines, yet at the same time they are also the main source of rabies, a much feared and misunderstood disease. Our work in the Philippines, and right across Asia, to deliver dog vaccinations - the only scientific

proven and humane way to eradicate rabies - is delivering real change for dogs and people as we educate and demonstrate that our humane solution works. Ultimately by protecting dogs from rabies, we are protecting the human communities in which they live."

Dr. Betsy Miranda, GARC Director for Asia, says: "Rabies is one of the deadliest diseases in the world with a burden, tragically, that falls disproportionately on young children. But its elimination is entirely possible with the right kind of intervention. I believe we now have many partners in place here to make this a reality."

By vaccinating, and collaring, dogs in the Philippines, and encouraging registration of dogs by their owners through education on responsible pet ownership, WSPA alongside GARC is protecting dogs and people.

Free clinic for dogs on World Rabies Day

The World Society for the Protection of Animals and local partners Global Alliance for Rabies Control are inviting dog owners to bring their pets to a free clinic at Cainta People's Center on Sept. 28, World Rabies Day.

Cainta People's Center is offering dog registration and neutering and vaccinations to protect dogs against rabies. Rabies claims the lives of up to 300 people each year, a third of which are under 15-years-old, ranking the Philippines among the top ten countries worldwide with human rabies cases.

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Free dog clinics will run at the Center from 8a.m. to midday on Saturday, Last May, WSPA supported GARC in delivering rabies vaccination to 15,000 dogs in Cainta. "Rabies is one of the deadliest diseases in the world with a burden, tragically, that falls disproportionately on young children. But its elimination is entirely possible with the right kind of intervention. I believe we now have many partners in place here to make this a reality," Dr. Betsy Miranda, GARC Director for Asia said.

WE ADVOCATE FOR INVESTMENT IN RABIES TO STRENGTHEN HEALTH SYSTEMS AND SAVE LIVES

The world has lived with rabies for too long !

Zero Human Deaths
from dog-mediated rabies

The time to act is now !

Make this goal a reality by 2030

Investing in elimination of rabies will accelerate progress

Global strategic plan is a catalytic proposal: We are already working with countries to coordinate and catalyse global change

Successful elimination efforts in countries supported in Phase I will ensure rapid progress towards global goal and generate momentum to drive further country engagement

We need to harness the momentum of the present global landscape and seize the opportunity to end human rabies deaths



A young girl with short dark hair is smiling broadly while hugging a small, scruffy, light-colored dog. She is wearing a green and white striped shirt. The dog is wearing a pink cloth around its neck. They are standing in a narrow, unpaved alleyway in a slum. The background shows dilapidated buildings with corrugated metal roofs and some people in the distance. The text 'ขอขอบคุณ Thank you' is overlaid on the right side of the image.

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Thank you