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AFTER THE FLOOD

Waters recede, threat of disease looms

HT Correspondent

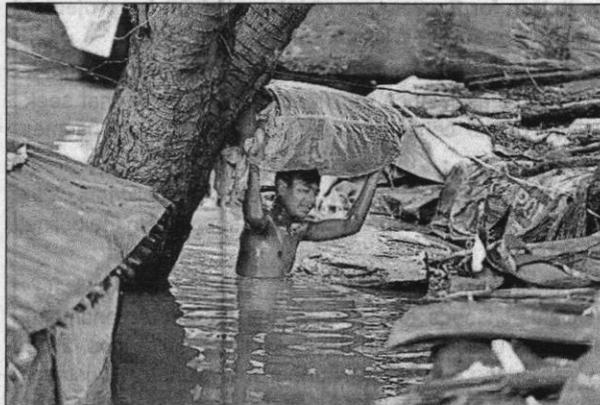
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NEW DELHI: As the floodwaters recede, and the water level comes back to normal in the Yamuna, authorities now face another challenge—to prevent the spread of any enteric and water-borne diseases such as cholera, diarrhoea, and typhoid in the areas that were inundated.

The water level in the Yamuna, which had hit a peak of 206.6m on Wednesday, has already come down below the danger level of 205.33m. Around 4 pm on Friday, the water level stood at 204.27m.

"After every flood, when the water level starts receding, there is always the threat of an outbreak of enteric and water-borne diseases. Some of the water gets trapped in puddles and depressions, which become breeding ground of diseases, including bacterial and viral. Local people often defecate openly in the floodplains. The floodwater enters and pollutes other water sources," Dr BK Tripathi, head of the medicine department at Safdarjung Hospital, said.

The government and civic agencies, however, said all measures, including the sprinkling of bleaching powder, anti-larva



A man carries his belongings through floodwaters in a residential area near the banks of the overflowing Yamuna. RAJ K RAJ/HT PHOTO

spray, and distribution of ORS pouches in relief camps, were being taken to prevent outbreaks.

"While medical teams and doctors are taking rounds of campsites, ambulances have been kept ready," said a senior government official from East Delhi district, where nearly 10,000 people had to be shifted to relief camps.

Of the 11 revenue districts in Delhi, the Yamuna flows through six districts. The maximum impact of the flood, however, was borne by two districts – East Delhi and North East Delhi, according to officials of the irriga-

tion and flood control department. At least 30 campsites have been set up in these two districts alone, where the evacuated people have taken shelter.

Relief and rescue operations in six districts will continue till further orders from Kailash Gahlot, revenue minister of Delhi, said a senior government official from the north-east district, from where around 6,000 people had to be put up in government tents.

Another threat is the outbreak of vector-borne diseases such as malaria and dengue.

"The receding water level

leaves behind puddles, creating a conducive environment for aedes and anopheles mosquitoes to breed. While aedes mosquito breeds in clean stagnant water and is responsible for dengue, anopheles breeds in polluted water like drains and can cause a malaria outbreak," a senior official of the National Vector Borne Disease Control Programme said.

To prevent such outbreaks, civic agencies have scaled up their anti-mosquito drives.

"Anti-larval chemicals are being sprayed to prevent malaria and dengue outbreaks. ORS sachets and chlorine tablets are being distributed in camps as a further prevention measure," said a spokesperson from the East Delhi Municipal Corporation.

"We are assessing the damage and the grounds from where the water has receded. We are in touch with the Central Water Commission and the India Meteorological Department. The people will be allowed to return to their homes when the floodwater recedes completely and there are no chances of any water discharge from Haryana in large quantities," a senior official of the irrigation and flood control department said.

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Floods cause property damage worth ₹796 crore in Kolhapur

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Kolhapur: The flood and heavy rainfall earlier this month caused damages worth about Rs 796 crore to public property in Kolhapur, preliminary estimates revealed.

The estimates were assessed both by the Kolhapur Municipal Corporation (KMC) and the Kolhapur zilla parishad. Officials said the damage to properties within the KMC limits was around Rs 450 crore, while in the ZP limits, it was around Rs 346.51 crore.

A district administration official, requesting anonymity, said the damage has been categorised as those due to floods



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and heavy rain.

"Within the KMC limits, maximum damage was due to heavy rainfall. Public roads and gardens have been badly hit. Meanwhile, in the rural areas, the floodwaters have caused unprecedented damages. Funds will be required to repair 742 water supply schemes,

schools, hospitals, roads and bridges," the official said.

Officials said the state government has provided a mobile application to record the damages with geo-tagged photographs. At some places, where connectivity was weak, the mobile app could not be used and instead, officials relied on recording the damages manually. Then they uploaded the details in the application. The district administration has deployed additional teams to carry out damage assessment. To repair the village roads and district highways, the district administration is going to seek up to Rs 215 crore from the government.