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A homemaker from Kurla become the first casualty of mosquito-borne dengue viral fever in the city even as a 52-year-old man from Worli Koliwada succumbed to complications arising out of a rare dual infection of malaria and typhoid, according to Brihanmumbai Municipal Corporation's (BMC) health file released on Thursday. Two others succumbed to this monsoon's largest killer, leptospirosis, that has totally claimed nine lives between June 1 and August 15.

"BMC's death committee met on Thursday and declared four deaths, taking the total toll due to monsoon diseases to 11 so far," said BMC's executive health officer Dr Padmaja Keskar. According to Thursday's declaration, the 32-year-old homemaker from Kurla, who succumbed to dengue, had fever with chills, body ache and pain in the abdomen for four days. "She went to a local doctor for three days and then moved to a BMC hospital on July 23. She died the following day due to dengue shock syndrome with acute respiratory distress syndrome," according to the report. A 25-year-old man from Kandivli village, who had gone swimming in a local lake, died of leptospirosis at a private hospital on July 28. Leptospirosis also claimed a 50-year-old male from Tilak Nagar who had walked through rainwater.

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The BMC's release said that the patient, who had a bad liver as well as a history of tuberculosis, died after four days of hospitalisation on August 4. The dual infection of malaria and typhoid killed a 52-year-old man who worked for a housekeeping firm and had been hospitalised for only a day. A resident of Worli Koliwada, he had travelled to Alibaug a week back, said BMC officials. Meanwhile, BMC health officials said that the intermittent rains would be favourable for mosquito breeding.

"People have to be vigilant about water accumulation in balconies or gardens as mosquitoes can breed in such small pools of water as well," said Dr Keskar. The August-September time, she said, is when dengue cases shoot up in Mumbai

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