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<b>Title:</b>	<b>Man diagnosed with Congo fever cured in district Bharuch, Gujarat</b>			
Action By CSU, IDSP -NCDC	Information communicated to DSU-Bharuch, SSU-Gujarat			

A 35-year-old man from Amod village near Bharuch, who was diagnosed with the rare Crimean Congo Hemorrhagic Fever (CCHF), commonly known as Congo fever, has recovered and discharged from a city-based hospital

The patient Dilip Bharwad was admitted to the Bankers Heart Institute (BHI) on September 7 after he complained of high fever and vomiting blood. His blood pressure had also dropped dangerously and he was extremely dehydrated. Initially, doctors suspected dengue but his blood tests were negative.

"Dr Punit Ghetia and Dr Anuj Garg saw the possibility of the extremely rare fever 'Crimean Congo' so the patient's blood samples were sent to Pune's National Institute of Virology, which confirmed Congo fever, BHI said in a statement on Monday.

Bharuch district health officers were informed about the case and they immediately visited the hospital September 8. "The patient's details, treatment and precautions were provided to help identify other such cases in the district and correct course of treatment. The patient has recovered fully and given discharge too," the authorities said.

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"Congo fever is extremely rare and only seven cases have been recorded so far in the state. This disease can be found amongst people who stay with cattle and near wild animals. The virus enters the human blood stream through a tick bite from a tick commonly found on cattle," BHI officials said.

Congo fever exhibits common flu symptoms for few days, post which more serious symptoms like vomiting blood, low blood pressure, bleeding from mouth, stool and liver failure appear.

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