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<b>Title:</b>	<b>4 people die due to dengue, encephalitis in Bastar region, Chhattisgarh</b>			
Action By CSU, IDSP -NCDC	Information communicated to DSU – Bastar, SSU- Chhattisgarh			

Amid the rising Covid cases in Chhattisgarh, the tribal Bastar region is facing the challenge of dengue and Japanese encephalitis.

In the last 15 to 20 days, 450 dengue patients have been found, while four people have died. All the necessary precautions, including spraying mosquito repellent, door-to-door surveys, and identifying dengue-prone areas and submitting daily reports, are being done, said the Bastar chief medical health officer Ramkhilawan Chaturvedi.

Japanese fever is also increasing, so far 11 patients have been identified and one of them has died. Bastar collector is taking stock of the spot by going from villages to the wards of the city. The team of the Health Department is also spraying medicines continuously to deal with these seasonal diseases, he added.

About 89 people were tested for dengue on Saturday, out of which 39 new patients have been found. At the same time, in the last 15 days, one patient with Japanese fever has been identified in Jagdalpur urban and rural areas, one in Bakwand, four

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in Darbha, three in Bastar block, and two in Lohandiguda. Emphasis is also being given on vaccinating children against Japanese fever. Japanese fever affects children from ages 1 to 15, said a Health Department official.

Japanese fever is spread by aquatic birds, pigs, and dengue mosquitoes. This disease affects the child's ability to think, understand and hear. The symptoms include frequent vomiting with a high fever, and if not treated on time, it could turn life-threatening. Health Department officials say that children are being vaccinated against Japanese fever by going from village to village. This disease is spread from the bite of mosquitoes that had bitten infected animals.

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