

First Quarter 2026 - Continuing the Work

The Perros Project - Amigo Fiel

The work is arduous and ongoing, and although we try to break it down into stages, it's not always possible. So, we began 2026 with a patient we treated with utmost dedication during the last two months of 2025 and the first two weeks of January of this year. I'm referring to Lu, a 9-year-old dog from a family with very limited resources, who suffered from mast cell tumors and, unfortunately, couldn't survive due to the aggressiveness of her tumor. Our efforts succeeded in giving her a better quality of life.



In memory of Lu, who loved to sunbathe.

Lu was a timid little dog at first, especially around strangers, but she was incredibly sweet and grateful in the end. Her passing has left us deeply saddened, as she fought until the very last moment. Her heart stopped beating peacefully in her sleep at home, surrounded by her family.



Mast cell tumor in right hind leg.

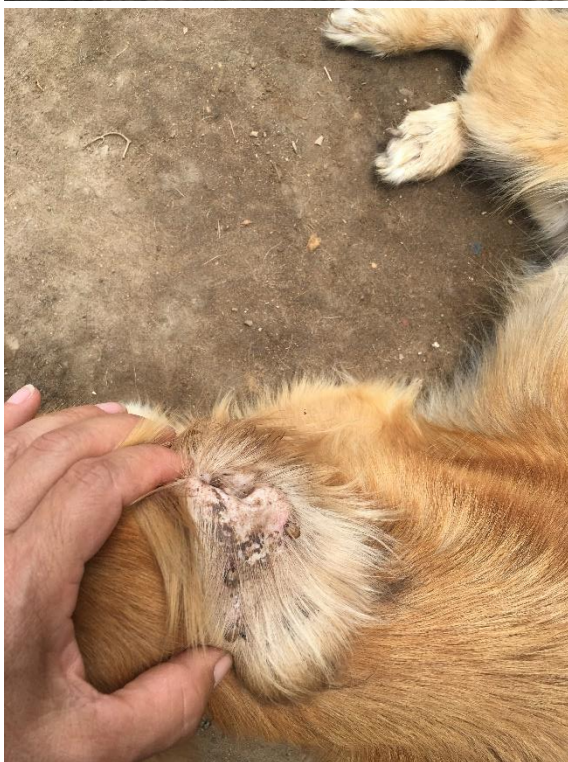
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Meanwhile, two groups of dogs began receiving care simultaneously, one group in worse condition than the other. The first group was infested with fleas and ticks and living in a filthy environment with a lack of food and water.

We began treating them to help them recover. Initially, we used a spray (Fipronil + Methoprene), which was effective in reducing the flea and tick infestation. Subsequently, we used three months of protective tablets (Fluralaner).



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This group includes Kira, Lola, Zoe, Estrella, Chato, and Gringo. The first five are under one year old.

They were also dewormed and given food and vitamin supplements.

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Lola



Zoe, Kira, Estrella y Chato.



Tablets dosed according to weight.

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Gringo is the oldest, and he must be about 5 years old. He has lost sight in his right eye, possibly due to fights with other males because he is not yet neutered. He is currently being prepared for his neuter surgery.

Of this first group, we have successfully operated on Kira, Lola, and Zoe. Kira had her surgery in March, while Lola and Zoe had their surgery this past Monday, May 4th, and are currently recovering.



Angelo with Kira, before taking her to the vet.

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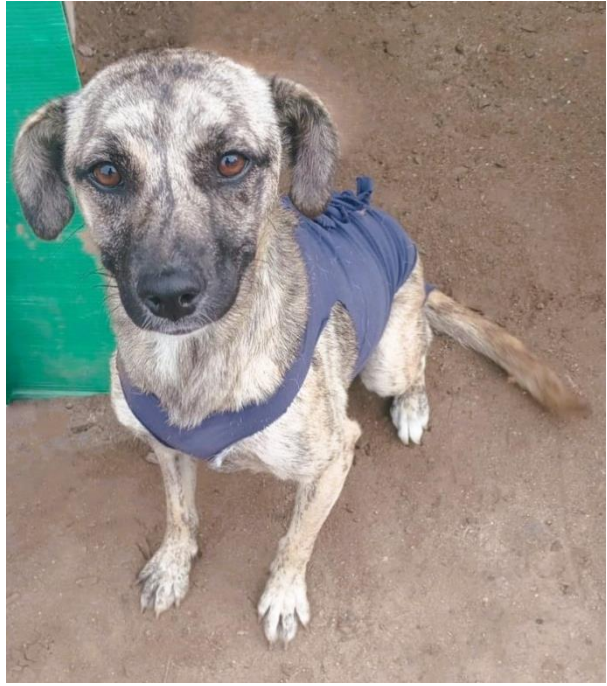


Kira is back home. She's fully recovered and playful.



Lola and Zoe while they waited their turn to be operated on.

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Zoe and Lola are recovering. Here they are 4 days after surgery.

The second group consists of Blanca, Mia, Pamela, and Lulu. Pamela is the only one who hasn't had any litters yet; the other three dogs have each had two to three litters.

This second group is mainly located in Las Lomas de Huanchaco, but they also spend time at the beach.



Blanca, being in heat and being chased by Gringo.

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Pamela and Mía. Both large dogs.



Lulú was abandoned by her first family while pregnant and rescued by another family who cares for her with great love. Her puppies were adopted.

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Blanca at the vet for to be spayed, with her owner, Mrs. Diana.



Lulú at the vet to be spayed, with her owner, Mrs. Lili, who rescued her.

Blanca and Lulu have fully recovered. From this second group, Mia and Pamela remain to be operated on, and we will attend to them in the coming weeks.

It is imperative to emphasize that public education is the fundamental pillar for raising awareness about the importance of canine and feline sterilization. Population control and animal welfare should not be perceived as the exclusive responsibility of veterinary professionals or animal protection organizations; on the contrary, they require the active commitment of the public. In this sense, owners play a critical co-responsible role, assuming responsible ownership as the determining factor for the success of this activity, which seeks not only animal welfare but also harmonious social coexistence.

For this reason, our community outreach work includes raising public awareness aimed at mitigating animal abandonment. The primary objective is to foster a culture of responsible pet ownership, in which dogs and cats are recognized as sentient beings. Through this educational work, we seek to strengthen the human-animal bond, promoting the integration of dogs and/or cats as members of the family to ensure their protection and continued presence in the home.

As an example of the long road ahead, there is the case of Pelusa, a dog approximately 10 months old, who was abandoned while sick.

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***After:** Weak, after spending days abandoned, sick and without food.*



***Before:** Strong, free of external and internal parasites, and scheduled to be spayed in the coming days.*

Pelusa needs a responsible family to adopt her. She is currently being fostered by people in the area where she was abandoned.

At this point, I'd like to mention that, in general, we're starting to see greater solidarity from people towards animals, especially dogs and cats. And at the same time, there's a growing solidarity among people themselves, working together to ensure that the animals in their care have a good quality of life and are happy.

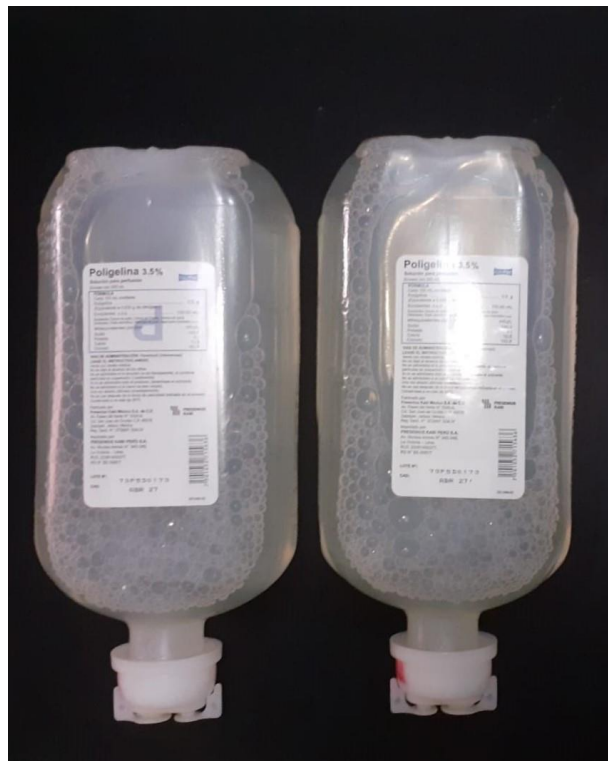
On the other hand, to carry out sterilization surgeries smoothly, we continuously purchase the necessary medications and supplies, especially those that are sometimes in short supply, such as vials of Polygelina, which are vital.

Below are some of the supplies we've acquired in recent days.

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Anesthetics (Ketamine and Propofol).



Sedative (Promazil) and plasma expander (Polygeline).

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