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FEE HIKE BILL 2025: DELHI SCHOOLS MAY FACE RS 50K FINE PER STUDENT

EVERY SCHOOL SHALL CONSTITUTE, WITHIN TWO MONTHS OF THE PASSAGE OF THE BILL, A SCHOOL-LEVEL FEE REGULATION COMMITTEE FOR EACH ACADEMIC YEAR.

The Delhi government is set to introduce a bill in the monsoon session to regulate school fees in private and government schools. The bill proposes a fine of Rs 50,000 per student for schools increasing fees, with provisions for property seizure in case of repeated violations.

The panel would comprise representatives of the school management, the principal, three teachers and five parents. The observer would be the director of education of the committee.

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SUPREME COURT ISSUES NOTICE TO DELHI'S DIRECTORATE OF EDUCATION OVER FEE HIKE IN PRIVATE SCHOOLS

The Supreme Court has issued a notice to the Directorate of Education and the Action Committee of Unaided Recognised Private Schools regarding a plea against the Delhi High Court's orders allowing fee hikes without prior approval, amid allegations of significant fee increases by these schools.

The plea, filed by the Naya Samaj Parents Association, claims that private India unaided schools in Delhi have now raised their fees significantly, often by as much as 100 per cent, and are imposing punitive measures against students.

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AIIMS STUDY REVEALS SHARP RISE IN OBESITY AMONG PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Obesity is five times higher in private schools- but it's not just about junk food.

- It's easy to assume that higher obesity in private schools comes solely from eating fast food. But the reality is more layered.
- Private school students have greater access to calorie-dense food, but they also experience reduced physical activity, longer screen times, and packed schedules with less outdoor play. These factors, together, create an unhealthy routine masked by academic ambition and urban privilege.
- Obesity in children goes beyond appearance—it's a gateway to serious health issues. An AIIMS study found many private school students already showing signs of metabolic syndrome—high blood sugar, bad cholesterol, and heart disease risks—conditions usually seen in adults.



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**HOW SCHOOLS CAN
PREVENT OBESITY IN
CHILDREN?**



- Daily Physical Activity-Ensure at least 30 minutes of exercise through PE classes, sports, and active breaks.
- Healthy School Meals- Promote nutritious, balanced meals in the canteen. Restrict junk food and sugary drinks on campus.
- Nutrition Education-Teach students the basics of healthy eating and portion control. Include fun activities, posters, and parent involvement to reinforce learning.
- Regular Health Checks- Conduct annual screenings for BMI, blood sugar, and cholesterol. Share reports with parents and offer guidance where needed.
- Limit Screen Time- Educate students about the risks of excessive screen use. Promote screen-free hobbies like reading, art, or gardening.

