

# Rajasthan Coaching Centres (Control and Regulation) Bill, 2025

**A decisive step to curb the commercialization of coaching institutes and ensure they operate within a framework prioritizing the well-being and success of students. The Bill aims to regulate the coaching centre industry in Rajasthan, creating a healthier and more supportive environment for students pursuing their academic and professional goals.**



## Why This Bill Matters

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### **Student Suicides**

**Students died by suicide in coaching centres in the last four years, including 70 in Kota and 14 in Sikar**

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### **Students Enrolled**

**Approximately 50 lakh students are enrolled in coaching centres across Rajasthan**

**₹60,000Cr**

### **Industry Size**

**The coaching business is estimated at ₹60,000 crore, supporting 10 lakh people directly and indirectly**

**Deputy Chief Minister and Higher Education Minister Prem Chand Bairwaa highlighted these alarming statistics during the Bill's presentation, emphasizing the urgent need for regulation.**

# History of Intervention

## Rajasthan High Court Intervention

The Rajasthan High Court took *suo motu* cognizance of student suicides almost 10 years ago, after 19 students were reported to have taken their lives in coaching centres in 2015.

"In the past five years, about 78 students...have committed suicide... No one has been held accountable," the court said on January 4, 2016.

## Steps Taken Over the Years

- Commissioned a study into student stress by Tata Institute of Social Sciences
- Issued guidelines for coaching centres
- Set up a committee to address issues
- Pushed for the formulation of legislation



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# Key Provisions of the Bill

## **Regulatory Authority**

**Establishment of Rajasthan Coaching Centres Authority with Education officials, police, psychiatrists, and representatives of coaching centres and parents' bodies**

## **District Committees**

**District-level committees headed by District Magistrate to ensure registration, compliance, and grievance redressal**

## **Registration Requirements**

**Coaching centres must apply for registration within three months of the Act coming into force**

## **Penalties for Violations**

**Fines of ₹50,000 for first violation, ₹2 lakh for second, and possible cancellation of registration for subsequent violations**

**The Bill covers coaching centres with more than 100 students, revised from the earlier threshold of 50 students.**



# Eligibility Conditions for Coaching Centres



## Physical Infrastructure

Must have a physical area of not less than 1 sq metre per student



## Qualified Faculty

Must engage tutors with at least a graduate degree



## Ethical Marketing

Must not make "misleading promises or guarantee of rank or good marks"



## Student Welfare

Must have a system of counselling, weekly days off for students and teachers, and coaching not exceeding five hours in a day



# Economic Impact on Rajasthan

## Significant Economic Contribution

The coaching industry has a significant impact on the state economy, especially in Kota and Sikar.

According to Rajendra Pareek, Congress MLA from Sikar, 30–35% of Sikar's economy is dependent on coaching centres.

The industry extends direct and indirect support to 10 lakh people across the state.



**Kota: India's "coaching capital"**



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


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# Criticisms of the Bill



## **Deviation from Central Guidelines**

**Deviates from the "Guidelines for Regulation of Coaching Centres" published by the Union Ministry of Education in January 2024**



## **Inadequate Suicide Prevention**

**Fails to adequately address the problem of suicides and does not make psychological or career counselling mandatory**



## **Bureaucratic Concerns**

**Officials-heavy nature could promote red-tapism and inspector raj**



## **Economic Fears**

**Apprehensions that the Bill would adversely impact smaller coaching centres and force coaching centres out of the state**

**Opposition MLAs criticized the Bill, alleging it appears intended to protect coaching institutes rather than students.**

# Recent Developments and Government Response

## Select Committee Review

Amid opposition, including by MLAs from the ruling party, the Bill was sent to a Select Committee of the House.

The Committee presented its report on September 1, making just two changes:

- Reducing the penalty amounts
- Increasing the size threshold of centres to which the law would apply (from 50 to 100 students)

The implementation of this Bill will be closely watched as Rajasthan attempts to regulate its massive coaching industry while addressing student welfare concerns.

## Government's Defence

Minister Bairwa defended the Bill, stating that the intention was to ensure "balance and justice" and that coaching centres were not "unnecessarily" burdened.

The Bill was finally passed on September 3, 2025, despite continued criticism from Opposition MLAs.

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