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Govt to roll out property Aadhaar cards, land records bill: CM

PIONEER NEWS SERVICE
■ New Delhi

Chief Minister Rekha Gupta announced on Thursday that the Delhi Government is preparing the Land Records Bill, 2026 and planning to introduce property Aadhaar cards for each property in the city.

Once the law comes into force, every property in Delhi will undergo a scientific survey and a comprehensive digital record will be created. Each property will then be assigned a unique 'Property Aadhaar Card'. A special session of the Delhi Legislative Assembly will be convened for the Bill.

The Chief Minister said the initiative draws on the model of the Aadhaar card, which gives every citizen a trusted form of identity. She said every property in Delhi will similarly get a secure and authentic digital identity, making land records more transparent and technologically sound.

The move builds on a pilot project already completed under the Central Government's SVAMITVA scheme. In its first phase, the Delhi Government prepared smart property cards for 30 rural villages using drone surveys and technical support from the Survey of India.

Officials said the pilot succeeded in creating authenticated property records for rural areas and cutting down the scope for future land disputes.

Lal Dora areas — village habitation zones marked in red ink in revenue records, used for both agricultural and non-agricultural purposes with certain construction restrictions - have long lacked systematic, authenticated property records.

The new Bill will extend this exercise well beyond villages. It will cover every residential, commercial and other category of property across urban Delhi as well. A separate digital record will be



created for each floor of every building, so that no property is left outside the survey.

The Chief Minister said the absence of a systematic land records system has for decades created problems for residents trying to prove ownership, complete

property transactions, settle inheritance matters, secure loans, get building plans approved, or resolve pending court disputes. She said the new digital records will remove this ambiguity, improve transparency and reduce disputes linked to

land ownership. The Chief Minister described the project as more than a record-keeping exercise, calling it a foundation for Delhi's future digital governance system. She said the records, built using drone surveys and digital mapping, will help the Government offer more reliable and efficient services to citizens going forward.

The Chief Minister explained that the SVAMITVA property card system relies on advanced digital technology developed with technical support from the Survey of India, combined with drone-based surveys. The same technology will now be used across Delhi to prepare the

Property Aadhaar Card for every property in the Capital, marking what she called a new era in land records management. She added that the Delhi Land Records Bill, 2026 is currently going through the approval process after detailed review by a Group of Ministers. Once enacted, the legislation will assign a Unique Property ID to every property in Delhi through its Property Aadhaar Card.

The Government has not yet announced a timeline for when the citywide survey will begin or when the special Assembly session will be held. Officials are expected to release further details once

the Bill clears the remaining stages of approval.

The initiative marks one of the most ambitious urban land record reforms attempted in the Capital, aiming to bring millions of properties, from single-floor homes to multi-storey commercial complexes, under one unified digital system for the first time. So far, 12,232 properties have been surveyed, of which 8,423 (nearly 69%) are dispute-free, with all surveyed properties in South and North West districts fully resolved. Records will eventually be integrated in real time with the Delhi Online Registration Information System (DORIS).

1,025 defaulters to face DJB sealing action

PIONEER NEWS SERVICE
■ New Delhi

The Delhi Jal Board (DJB) has issued notices to over a thousand commercial property owners who owe massive amounts in unpaid water bills, warning them of property sealing if dues are not cleared by August 15, 2026.

Delhi Water Minister Parvesh Sahib Singh announced on Thursday that the board has identified 1,025 commercial properties with outstanding water bills of ₹25 lakh or more, built up over several years. He said the Government has given these defaulters a final window to settle their accounts before facing legal action. The minister said the DJB is legally empowered to attach and seal properties belonging to persistent defaulters. He made clear that action would follow automatically once the deadline lapses. "So far, we have identified 1,025 commercial properties with outstanding water bills of ₹25 lakh or more accumulated over the years. If they fail to pay within



the given deadline, appropriate action will be taken in accordance with the rules," Singh said.

The crackdown is linked to the Late Payment Surcharge Waiver Scheme, first launched last year for household consumers and later extended to commercial users. The scheme allows defaulters to pay off their principal dues while getting significant relief on accumulated penalty charges.

Singh said commercial consumers are also eligible to benefit from this waiver scheme. He expressed hope that the initiative would

boost recovery of pending payments and improve the DJB's financial health.

According to figures shared by the minister, the Delhi Government is aiming to recover close to ₹5,000 crore in unpaid principal water dues. Alongside this recovery drive, the government is offering relief by waiving off nearly ₹11,000 crore worth of accumulated late payment surcharge across consumers.

Singh clarified that strict enforcement measures against defaulters will kick in only after the waiver scheme window closes. He reiterated that the scheme remains

valid until August 15, 2026, after which non-compliant consumers will face consequences under existing legal provisions. "The LPSC Waiver Scheme is currently valid till August 15, 2026. Those who do not clear their dues within this period will face action under the applicable provisions of the law," he said.

The scheme's benefits have been structured in phases. Consumers who cleared their outstanding principal dues by January 31, 2026, received a full, 100 per cent waiver on their late payment surcharge. Those making payments after that date are currently entitled to a 70 per cent waiver on the surcharge amount.

The Delhi Government appears to be using a mix of incentives and deterrents to push through the recovery drive, offering substantial relief to those who pay up while signalling firm action against those who continue to default. With the deadline just over two weeks away, the coming days are expected to see a rush among commercial property owners looking to avoid penal action.

CCTV footage shows CJP protesters reached 100 metres of Parliament

PIONEER NEWS SERVICE
■ New Delhi

New CCTV footage shows Cockroach Janata Party (CJP) protesters getting within 100 metres of Parliament during their 'Chalo Sansad' march on July 20. The videos, recorded by several cameras in the high-security area, show the crowd clashing with police, breaking through barriers, and getting dangerously close to Parliament. These images point to major security lapses in the heart of the Capital.

Scuffles broke out as police tried to hold back the crowd. Officers struggled to push the protesters away, and the temporary barricades looked unfinished or too weak to stop them. These scenes have raised serious questions about how ready the Delhi Police were, how strong the barricades were, and whether the prohibitory orders under Section 163 of the Bharatiya Nagarik Suraksha Sanhita were enforced that day. Section 163 lets authorities ban gatherings in sensitive



areas to prevent incidents like this. But the footage suggests the order was not enforced properly.

The area also looked short-staffed. Permanent concrete barriers and mobile steel barricades, which usually form several layers of defence around Parliament, did not seem strong enough. If there were any intelligence warnings about the size of the march, they did not lead to enough police being deployed in time. Police sources say the situation was eventually brought under control and that no protester entered the Parliament premises.

More police units were sent in, and the crowd was

pushed back after the first breach. Still, the new videos show that in the early moments, there was confusion, physical clashes, and a lack of coordinated response. Security experts say that protesters getting within 100 metres of Parliament is a serious failure, especially for such a heavily guarded place. This incident has renewed worries about how well India's democratic institutions are protected.

Any prolonged presence of an agitated crowd so close to the Parliament carries risks that go beyond traffic disruption or routine law-and-order management. Questions are now being asked about why standard operating procedures for high-threat zones appeared to fail, whether the police had accurate real-time intelligence on the size and intent of the gathering, and whether inter-agency coordination between the Delhi Police, Parliament security and central forces was effective.

Political reactions followed soon after. Critics of the gov-

ernment are using the footage to demand a clear investigation into possible failures. Government supporters argue that since the protest was eventually contained, the system worked and that single video clips should not cause alarm. The 'Chalo Sansad' march was announced in advance by CJP, giving officials time to prepare, but the planning appears to have been poorly handled.

This incident has once again shown how difficult it is to balance the right to protest with the need to protect the country's main institutions from disruption or violence. As the videos continue to spread, there is growing pressure on the Delhi Police and the Ministry of Home Affairs (MHA) to explain what happened. Allowing protesters to get within 100 metres of Parliament is a serious issue and cannot be brushed aside as a minor mistake. In a city that houses the country's top institutions, people are demanding real answers.

Jantar Mantar under tight security a week after CJP protest ends, civic agencies restore site

KHUSHI MEHROTRA
■ New Delhi

A week after the Cockroach Janta Party (CJP) called off its mass agitation over the NEET paper leak, Delhi's iconic protest venue at Jantar Mantar has largely returned to normal. Traffic is flowing freely, shops have resumed business and civic authorities have cleared the debris left behind by weeks of demonstrations. Yet, heavy security deployment at the site suggests authorities are not taking any chances.

A visit by *The Pioneer* to Jantar Mantar on Thursday found the main protest area still barricaded, with a strong

presence of Delhi Police personnel and Rapid Action Force (RAF) teams. Visitors entering the designated protest area were subjected to frisking, bag checks and security screening before being allowed inside.

The visible security presence comes despite the CJP ending its 36-day protest on July 25 after the Centre accepted several of its demands, including the resignation of Union Education Minister Dharmendra Pradhan. The Government had also assured the withdrawal of FIRs registered against protesters and announced compensation for families of NEET aspirants who died by suicide following

the examination controversy. However, the administration appears to be preparing for the possibility of fresh demonstrations. CJP leaders, including Abhijeet Dipke, Saurav Das and Ashutosh Ranka, have publicly urged governments to honour their commitments, warning that they would be "forced to return to the streets" if the promises were not fulfilled. While several state governments have initiated the process of withdrawing cases against protesters, the exercise remains incomplete in some states.

Security agencies are also maintaining heightened vigilance as the Monsoon Session



of Parliament continues, since Jantar Mantar remains a key venue for demonstrations in the national Capital.

"Security is tight because of the recent protests. Barricading will remain at Jantar Mantar," a Delhi Police personnel deployed at the site told *The Pioneer*.

Even as security remains on high alert, civic restoration work is still underway. The New Delhi Municipal Council (NDMC) and other agencies have removed garbage accumulated during the prolonged sit-in and repainted walls and police barricades that had been covered with

slogans and graffiti related to the NEET paper leak and alleged examination irregularities. Contractors were also seen carrying out painting and welding work at multiple locations inside the protest zone on Thursday.

Despite speculation on social media that Jantar Mantar had been permanently closed for protests following the CJP agitation, Delhi Police has dismissed such claims as misleading, clarifying that peaceful demonstrations continue to be permitted after following due procedures. The claim is also reflected on the ground. On July 29, members of Left-affiliated student organisations

staged a protest at Jantar Mantar against alleged police excesses during the CJP demonstrations. On Thursday, a small political outfit was also holding a demonstration at the venue, indicating that protest activity has resumed, albeit on a much smaller scale.

Authorities had also anticipated fresh gatherings after a retired police officers' association announced a protest on July 30 over alleged attacks on police personnel during the CJP agitation, though the event did not materialise. Another transport union has announced a "Sansad March" on July 31 over the E20 petrol issue, adding to the adminis-

tration's cautious approach.

Outside the barricaded protest zone, however, normalcy has largely returned. Shops and eateries around Jantar Mantar were functioning as usual, with a steady flow of customers replacing the thousands of protesters, volunteers and security personnel who had occupied the area until last week.

While the protest has ended, the continued barricading, intensive security checks and ongoing restoration work underline the administration's determination to remain prepared for any fresh mobilisation in the politically sensitive Parliament Street area.

DoE finds major violations at Vikaspuri school

PIONEER NEWS SERVICE
■ New Delhi

The Delhi Government on Thursday issued a show-cause notice to the management of a private school in Vikaspuri after an inspection by the Directorate of Education (DoE) allegedly found multiple safety, administrative and financial violations, including the operation of 43 classrooms without fire safety clearance.

The Government has asked the school to submit its reply within seven days, failing which it may initiate proceedings to take over the management of the institution under Section 20 of the Delhi School Education Act, 1973, according to a statement. It said the inspection found that the school was operating 82 classrooms despite having a fire No-Objection Certificate (NOC) for only 39 rooms. It alleged that 43 classrooms were functioning without fire safety clearance.

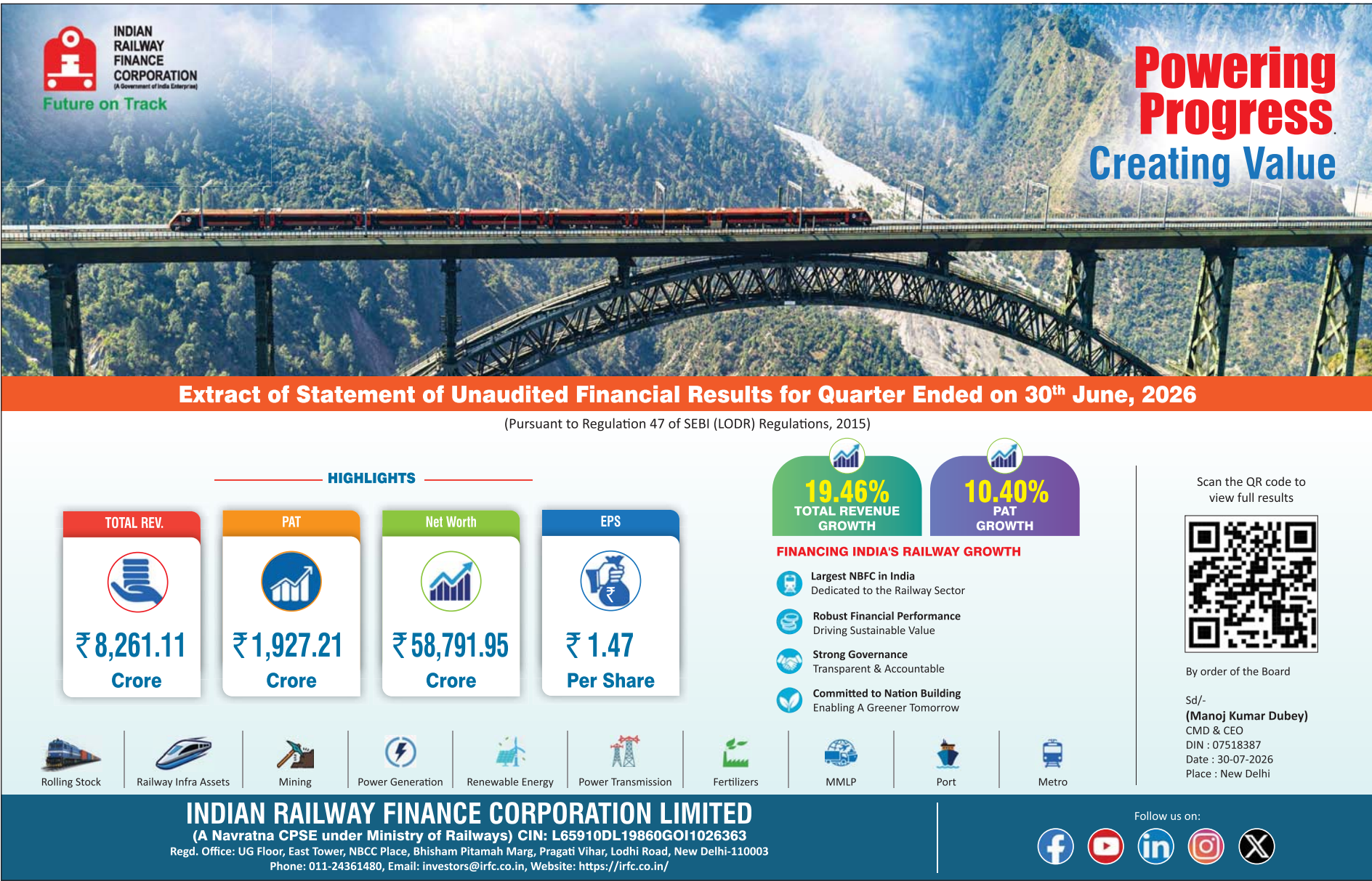
The inspection also allegedly found unauthorised tin-shed structures comprising 30 rooms, an illegal basement and an unauthorised third floor on the campus.

According to the statement, some classrooms had only one exit door, while the passage meant for fire engines and emergency vehicles was blocked.

The DoE further alleged that the school was operating an unauthorised borewell, running senior secondary classes despite the expiry of its provisional recognition on March 31, 2023, increasing fees without the department's approval, delaying salaries of teachers, and paying them below Government-prescribed scales.

Education Minister Ashish Sood said the Government would not compromise on the safety of students and would take strict action wherever violations were found. "The Government has zero tolerance for any compromise on the safety of children. If an institution violates safety norms and other legal provisions, appropriate action will be taken to protect the interests of students," he said.

The Directorate of Education has also proposed recommending to the Delhi Development Authority (DDA) the cancellation of the lease of the land allotted to the school, the statement said



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