

Delhi High Court Dismisses PIL on Parliament Security Review

The Delhi High Court declined to entertain a Public Interest Litigation seeking a review of Parliament's security mechanisms.

It pertains to judicial restraint, where courts refrain from interfering in the internal administrative and operational domain of the legislature and executive.

KEY EXAM POINTS

- A **Delhi High Court** Bench of Chief Justice **D.K. Upadhyaya** and Justice **Tejas Karia** passed the ruling on **August 5, 2026**.
- The court held that **Parliament** safety and security fall strictly within the domain of the **executive** and the **legislature**.
- The court refused to issue directions on the **administrative** or operational affairs of Parliament through a **Public Interest Litigation**.
- The judgment underscores the constitutional doctrine of **separation of powers** among the **Judiciary**, Executive, and Legislature.
- The petitioner sought a **judicial review** and court-monitored guidelines regarding safety protocols inside the **Parliament complex**.

STATICS & SYLLABUS FOCUS

Article 122 of the Constitution explicitly prohibits courts from inquiring into the validity of proceedings in **Parliament**.

Article 50 under the Directive Principles of State Policy (**DPSP**) mandates the separation of the Judiciary from the Executive.

Public Interest Litigation (PIL) was introduced in India in the **1980s** under the leadership of Justice **P.N. Bhagwati** and Justice **V.R. Krishna Iyer**.

Article 226 empowers **High Courts** to issue writs for enforcing fundamental rights and for any other purpose.

Article 32 allows citizens to approach the Supreme Court directly for enforcement of Fundamental Rights.

The concept of **Judicial Review** in the Indian Constitution was adopted from the Constitution of the **United States of America**.

Internal administration of Lok Sabha and Rajya Sabha operates under the authority of the **Speaker** and **Chairman** respectively.

REVISION FLASHCARD

Article 122 restricts courts from inquiring into internal proceedings and administrative affairs of Parliament.

Syllabus Relevance: High relevance for TNPSC Group 1/2 Unit 5 covering Judicial Restraint, Separation of Powers, Article 122, and PIL.

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