



All roads to be converted into racetracks: Minister

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The minister of roads and highways recently decided to turn all thoroughfares of Chapasthan into racetracks, as the country's drivers have a natural inclination towards going fast and putting everyone's lives at risk.

"The people are really into racing, and we can't change that. So, instead, we're changing the whole transport system for them," said Minister Omaigo Bader at a press conference.

"Our rich, racist youngsters, along with their influential daddies, have been

demanding this for a long time. Once we implement the plan, the kids won't have to be sent abroad after killing someone with their Toyota Premio," he explained.

When asked about the scores of non-rich kids with regular daddies demonstrating to demand safe roads, he replied, "What roads? They're going to become racetracks anyway. Their demands are illogical.

"Look, this is win-win for everyone. Think about the amount of foreign investment we'll receive to develop the racing sector!" Bader said.

After news spread, all race enthusiasts

jumped with joy.

"Man, I was really bummed out after I crashed into a stupid rickshaw the other day. But now, the state has ensured my right to go over 100 on Airport Road," said teenager Sakib Shahriar while leaning against his dad's Toyota Corolla X.

Ever since Sakib watched "Race", the 2008 film, racing has become his "oxygen, love and heartbeat". But due to the authorities' restrictions on traffic movement, Sakib couldn't pursue his dreams. Until now.

"Whenever we try to race in peace, these pesky students come in our way.

They throw their bodies onto the road, forcing us to fall into a moral dilemma of whether we should slow down or just run them over," said 12-year-old Khokonullah, a bus driver who joined the profession two years ago.

"Now, all roads will be off-limits to pedestrians. To celebrate, we're planning to organise a racing event for all our daredevil drivers," he informed.

Amid all this, the protesting students have not given up. They are continuing their movement, hoping that, if not today, one day the roads will be safe and accessible for everyone.

Cricketers plan to build biggest pillar of success with continuous failures

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One will rarely come across anyone who has not heard the old adage "failure is the pillar of success".

But unlike everyone, the national cricketers of Chapasthan, known as the Bobcats, are aiming to materialise this saying in their practical lives.

They have decided, intentionally, to fail time and again.

Here arises a question: If failure is really the pillar of success, then how many failures does it take to make a pillar? Through their initiative, the Bobcats will eventually be able to answer that very question.

In the meantime, rumours suggest that as the project aims to make the biggest pillar of success ever, the players need many, probably innumerable failures.

As part of the project, Chapasthan has been failing in cricket ever since it got ICC's recognition. The year 2021 has been a blessing for the sports team, as it experienced the highest number of failures in T20 cricket.

"We can't even think of being luckier than this. We lost so many games this year. And you know what? These failures are forming a strong foundation for the pillar of our future," said the team captain, whose face was so full of emotions that onlookers could not tell whether he was smiling or weeping.

When asked about the probable inauguration date of the long-awaited "pillar of success", he said, "We are more concerned about amassing enough failures at the moment. You will see the pillar very soon, maybe within 2050."

According to the players, success seems to be just a matter of time now, as other than Chapasthan, no team has faced so many failures in a calendar year. So, naturally, no team will enjoy the taste of success more than the country.

"Fans have been fuming about our continuous failures, but they don't know about the project, which is almost 50 percent completed. The more we fail, the better we learn, and ultimately, the closer we get to our success," said another Bobcat, who runs a side-hustle of selling mirrors.

Asrar Ali Khan, a former cricket fanatic, who now watches ha-du-du, said, "What does this project mean? Will we ever even see this during our lifetime?"

He then posed another question: "If we really care about our failures, why did we make Merepoor Cricket Ground, which helps us win games instead of losing?"

