

Paralyzing shut down in Nagaland



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An indefinite shut down starts paralyzing [normal](#) life in the urban areas of [Nagaland](#) from Monday. Several civil society organizations in the north eastern [state](#) have enforced the shutdown after [chief](#) minister TR Zeliang and his [ministers](#) refused to quit during the last five days.

Roads in the urban areas are wearing a deserted look while shops and markets, schools and colleges, banks and offices are not opening under the initial impact of the shut down call. The shut down evoked total response in [Kohima](#) and [Dimapur](#) where people, mostly, are not coming outside.

“We have already made our position clear. Our patience is running out. We would continue the shut down unless and until Zeliang quits or his cabinet colleagues desert the [chief](#) minister. We will not keep quiet,” said Dork Konyak in [Dimapur](#) who said that except the senseless [chief](#) minister and his colleagues all are dead opposed to 33 per cent reservation for women formula.

Apprehending law and order mess, the authorities have made an elaborate security arrangement where army, police and para military forces have been patrolling on the [roads](#).

Heavy presence of security forces are seen near the deputy commissioner’s office in [Kohima](#) which was damaged by the irate protestors after two of their colleagues were killed in [Dimapur](#) police firing.

Senior police and administrative in [Dimapur](#) have been closely monitoring the situation and are waiting to firmly [deal](#) with.

Many other organizations have appealed to the protesting civil society organizations to call off the strike saying that the common people would

have to bear the brunt.

“We fervently urge the protestors to exercise restraint. Let the protest go on. But not this way. An indefinite shut down will hit only the commoners hard. We should keep it in mind,” said Dipung Angami in [Kohima](#).

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