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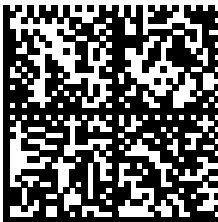
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France, education protests expand as unions confront Lecorny's government



Discontent over the state of public education in France is spreading beyond schools and universities, putting Sébastien Lecorny's government at risk of seeing a revolt that began in educational institutions turn into a broader confrontation over public services and budgetary choices.

Tuesday's protest, on October 6, is expected to be the first major test of the strength of this mobilization. Six education unions, together with the FCPE parents' federation, have backed the call from student and teacher organizations. This has broadened a movement that initially emerged in secondary schools and later spread to universities.

Education Ministry data show that on Monday, protests or disruptions affected 413 institutions, compared with 564 reported on Friday. In higher education, Minister Philippe Baptiste said that around 30 to 40 university facilities had faced blockades or closures.

For the government, the issue is not limited to bringing institutions back into operation. Protesters are raising concerns about teacher shortages, the condition of buildings, the quality of teaching and uncertainty over the continuation of their studies. Resolving these problems requires costly decisions and cannot be achieved in a short period.

Unlike previous student mobilizations, this movement was not sparked by a single reform. It grew out of students' everyday difficulties in the outskirts of Paris and expanded through social media.

On October 1, the government abandoned its plan to introduce registration fees for students without grants enrolled in two-year technical BTS programs and preparatory classes for higher-education institutions. The decision removed one source of tension, but it did not address all the protesters' demands.

Among the main demands now are recruitment to fill vacant teaching positions, the renovation of school

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buildings, the reorganization of the school day, transparency regarding the Parcoursup higher-education admissions platform and improved student representation.

The government promises measures, but the budget remains a constraint

The draft budget for 2027 provides around 64 billion euros for National Education, excluding staff pensions. In comparable terms, this is around 1.2 billion euros more than in 2026.

According to the government, the increase in funding, coupled with a decline in the number of pupils and students, demonstrates that education remains a priority. Unions and families, however, are expected to assess the increase not only by its overall amount but also by its concrete effects in schools, including the number of teachers, class sizes, heating and the condition of buildings.

Lecorny has called for priority attention to long-standing shortages and vacant teaching positions. Cooperation with the regions on school infrastructure work is also expected.

The first report on replacing teachers is expected to be published on October 16, while the first concrete measures are due to be announced before the end of the month. A meeting with regional presidents on school infrastructure is also scheduled for Tuesday.

The mobilization is taking place at a complicated time for France's public finances. At the end of the second quarter of 2026, public debt reached around 3.6 trillion euros, equivalent to approximately 119% of GDP.

Le Monde estimates that the government expects debt servicing to cost 91 billion euros in 2027. This narrows the scope for new long-term funding, while the executive must also take the 2027 presidential election into account.

The education crisis could thus become part of a broader debate over how public services in France should be financed and which areas should be placed at the top of the list of priorities.

Le Monde's analysis outlines three possible ways in which the situation could develop.

One possibility is a gradual easing of tensions through the filling of vacant teaching positions, clear commitments regarding school buildings and continued talks with students and unions.

Another scenario would be the continuation of the conflict in the education sector, with protests, local blockades and negotiations. In this case, some schools might resume teaching, while other institutions would continue their mobilization.

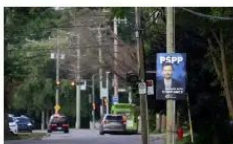
The third possibility involves the protest expanding into a broader social confrontation. This would happen if education unions joined forces with workers from other sectors and demands concerning education became intertwined with the wider debate over the budget.

So far, the protest has moved beyond the stage of a mobilization limited solely to schools, but it has not yet turned into a general social movement.

The number of participants in the October 6 demonstrations, the level of student involvement and the first concrete measures expected by October 16 will show whether the path leads toward compromise or a new escalation.

Shtuar më 6.10.2026 08:10

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