

# Lex Eloquentia

*Igniting the flame of advocacy through Crucible of Mooting*

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**Winter Edition**

Welcome to the 2025 edition of Lex Eloquentia, the Third edition our Law College Newsletter dedicated to celebrating the outstanding achievements of our moot court teams in the winter of the year. Each event is a chronicle of unfailing endeavours of the participating students and a testament of their hard work, passion, and determination. Join us as we honour their journey and look ahead to future milestones.



## ABOUT OUR KLEF COLLEGE OF LAW

Nestled in the heart of Green Fields, Vaddeswaram Campus, KLEF College of Law is not only the primary centre of legal education in the region but also a rendezvous for legal community, driven by intellectual curiosity, passion for experiential learning and outcome-based legal education. The college houses a family of peer learners aiming to secure and impart legal education, research and justice driven discourse. The community is actively engaged in academic and extra-curricular activities including, but not limited to debates, seminars, essay competitions, moot courts, mock trials, legal aid clinic and development of case materials.





# PROLOGUE

*Dear Community,*

As winter ushers in a new year of promise, Lex Eloquentia returns—refined, radiant, and resonant with the voices of our rising advocates. This Winter Edition 2025 stands as a celebration of intellect, perseverance, and eloquence—qualities that have defined our students' remarkable performances across national and international moot court arenas.

From January to December 2025, our moot teams have carried the banner of our Law College to some of the most prestigious competitions, winning not only trophies but admiration for their clarity of thought and mastery of argument. Each success story featured here is more than a victory—it is a testament to the discipline, collaboration, and passion that animate our community of learners.

These pages capture the rhythm of preparation and persuasion—the long nights of research, the spirited debates, and the quiet resolve before each round. They reflect journeys of transformation: where curious students evolve into articulate advocates, ready to engage with the law not merely as a system of rules but as a living instrument of justice.

Our deepest appreciation extends to the faculty advisors, coaches, and mentors whose guidance continues to shape these journeys. Their dedication has cultivated a culture of intellectual rigour and ethical advocacy that defines our institution.

As you turn each page of this winter issue, may you glimpse the future of the legal profession—rooted in knowledge, sharpened by reasoning, and inspired by purpose.

Here, every argument becomes art, and every achievement, a step toward justice.

Welcome to Lex Eloquentia — Winter 2025, where passion meets persuasion, and learning finds its eloquence.



## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Dear readers,

We are again on the cusp of calling curtains to yet another year-2025. This year has been nothing less than monumental in terms of accomplishments the school achieved in the area of mootng. It is with immense pride that we present the third edition of Lex Eloquentia, dedicated exclusively to the remarkable achievements of our students in moot court competitions in the year 2025. The edition frescoes the grandeur of their stellar performances, projects the stories of their dedication and canvasses the magnificience of their persistence. This edition celebrates their dedication to the art of advocacy and their consistent pursuit of excellence in national and international platforms. We have ensured that all the competitions of the year are not only documented in this special winter edition but also sketched so that those memories could be saved for the times to come. There were spectacular performances by our teams in the court rooms in the ongoing year, especially the winners' trophy won by the College for the first time in its history. Needless to say the streak of best memorial trophies has become a norm now, and this year we raised the bar even higher, as the winning team not only clinched the ICFAI Moot but also secured the Best Memorial Award.

Additionally, as we look back we have left a trail of memories when we combined our efforts in the conduct and success of the Fourth KL Memorial National Moot Court Competition, 2024. So, this edition closes by paying a pictorial tribute to that through wall of nostalgia.

We hope this issue inspires and encourages future advocates to carry forward the legacy of success and commitment that defines our institution.

Warm regards,

Editorial Team, Lex Eloquentia



## FROM THE HOD'S DESK



It gives me immense pleasure to pen this note for the Winter Edition (Volume 3, Issue 1) of Lex Eloquentia, the official newsletter of the KLEF College of Law. With every passing edition, our newsletter continues to reflect the vibrancy, diligence, and intellectual spirit that define our academic community. This issue stands as a testimony to the remarkable enthusiasm, perseverance, and scholarly engagement of our students and faculty.

The past semester has been especially inspiring. Our students excelled in several moot court competitions across the country, securing Best Memorial Awards, advancing to final rounds, and even emerging as overall winners. These achievements highlight their dedication and advocacy skills and reflect the meticulous training provided by our moot mentors and faculty.

Beyond mooting, this edition celebrates our academic, literary, and co-curricular accomplishments. It showcases the intellectual depth and versatility of our students through research writing, debating, community outreach, and policy discussions. As a department, we believe legal education must transcend the classroom, fostering analytical thinking, ethical responsibility, experiential learning, and a spirit of service. Lex Eloquentia continues to bridge our academic pursuits with our broader vision of shaping competent and socially conscious legal professionals.

I extend heartfelt appreciation to the Editorial Board of SDM and the Student Editorial Team for curating this edition with dedication and creativity. Their efforts ensure that Lex Eloquentia remains a platform for expression, reflection, and academic dialogue.

As we close the year and welcome a new academic season, I congratulate all contributors and achievers featured in this issue. May their accomplishments inspire others to pursue excellence with equal passion and purpose. I am confident that our law school will continue to uphold its reputation as a nurturing ground for talent, innovation, and integrity in legal education.

Warm regards,  
**Dr. Venkateswararao Podile**  
Head of the Department  
KLEF College of Law



# SHRI N J VASASWY 3RD MEMORIAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION

## TEAM COMPOSITION



**Lahari Vennam (Oralist) - 5<sup>th</sup> year BBA. LLB**  
**Harshitha Uppalapati (Oralist) - 5<sup>th</sup> year BBA. LLB**  
**Yarakareddy Supraja Reddy (Researcher) - 5<sup>th</sup> year BBA. LLB**

## EVENT DETAILS

The prestigious 3rd Shri N.J. Yasaswy Memorial Moot Court Competition 2025, organized by ICFAI Law School, The ICFAI University, Jaipur, was held from the **21st to the 23rd of February 2025** in offline mode at the Jaipur campus, Rajasthan



## ABOUT MOOT COURT PROBLEM

The moot proposition centered on a live-in relationship dispute between Aditya Mehra and Priya Sharma, two young adults from Prayagpur, Dakshin Pradesh, who had entered into a live-in relationship agreement in 2020. The agreement outlined mutual respect, financial independence, and consent in intimacy — even including a waiver of sexual harassment claims. Over time, their relationship turned turbulent, marked by verbal arguments and occasional physical altercations. In October 2021, Priya withdrew her consent during an intimate act, which Aditya claims he respected. Later, a “gagging incident” in November 2021 further strained their bond. In December 2022, Priya filed a criminal complaint alleging rape and assault, while Aditya relied on their live-in agreement for defense. The High Court acquitted him, citing insufficient evidence, leading Priya to appeal before the Supreme Court of Hindland, questioning the legality of the waiver clause and the concept of consent in intimate relationships.



# SHRI N J VASASWY 3RD MEMORIAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION

## APPROACH AND STRATEGIES

The team demonstrated exceptional diligence in addressing complex legal issues surrounding consent and autonomy in live-in relationships. Their approach blended rigorous statutory interpretation with a progressive understanding of constitutional rights, challenging public policy clauses and upholding the principle that consent cannot be pre-emptively waived for criminal acts. Relying on an impressive array of Supreme Court precedents, books, and scholarly articles, the team built methodical arguments that balanced legal doctrine with sensitivity to psychological harm and victim protection. Their strategic use of comparative case law and contemporary research from national and international journals revealed a nuanced grasp of evidentiary burdens and procedural justice. By questioning the enforceability of waiver clauses and championing the rights of victims, they highlighted flaws in the bail process and the necessity of trial safeguards. Months of dedicated research and collaborative writing were evident in their convincing submissions, which displayed the team's commitment to innovation, fairness, and advocacy for social justice. Their blend of analytical precision and empathetic reasoning set a benchmark for excellence in mooting.

## ACHIEVEMENT

Demonstrating exceptional skill, intellectual depth, and unwavering dedication, the team outperformed more than 30 competing institutions to secure a place in the final rounds. Their consistent performance showcased strong legal reasoning, strategic advocacy, and confident teamwork. Ultimately, they emerged as **champions** — *the college's first-ever victory in mooting*. Adding to this historic milestone, they also received the **Best Memorial Award**, reflecting their meticulous research, analytical rigour, and refined drafting. This remarkable achievement brings immense pride to the institution and inspires future mooters to strive for excellence with equal zeal.



# AVANTIKA'S NYAYSHATRA 2ND PAN- INDIA MOOT COURT COMPETITION

## TEAM COMPOSITION



**K. Hema Madhavi (Oralist) - 3<sup>rd</sup> year BBA. LLB**  
**G.N. Bhaveshyaa (Oralist) - 4<sup>th</sup> year BBA. LLB**  
**A. Ashritha (Researcher) - 4<sup>th</sup> year BBA. LLB**

## EVENT DETAILS

The Avantika's Nyayashastra Moot Court Competition 2025, hosted by Avantika University, was conducted in hybrid mode from **September 25th to October 13th, 2025.**



## ABOUT MOOT COURT PROBLEM

The case of *The Republic of Indo v. Dr. Anya Sharma & Ors.* unfolds amid the enforcement of the new criminal codes — the Bharatiya Nyaya Sanhita, Bharatiya Nagarik Suraksha Sanhita, and Bharatiya Sakshya Adhiniyam, 2023. Dr. Anya Sharma, a renowned astrophysicist and vocal critic of government surveillance, was arrested for alleged involvement in cyber-attacks crippling Indo's national infrastructure. The government accused her of terrorist acts and conspiracy based on encrypted communications with the Digital Liberation Front. Her arrest, prolonged custody, and the use of AI-based forensic tools like Quantum Decrypt to extract digital evidence sparked concerns about privacy, due process, and admissibility of electronic evidence. The defense alleged violations of Articles 14, 19, 21, and 22 due to unlawful seizure, coerced confession, and expansive anti-terror provisions. The case now stands as a constitutional challenge testing the balance between national security and fundamental rights in the digital era.



# AVANTIKA'S NYAYSHATRA 2ND PAN- INDIA MOOT COURT COMPETITION

## APPROACH AND STRATEGIES

The team showcased an exceptional blend of clarity, conviction, and creativity in their memorial, crafting arguments that reflected both intellectual depth and modern legal insight. Centering their approach on the protection of liberty and digital rights, they built a compelling narrative against the misuse of state power and intrusive technology. Their strategy was marked by a keen analysis of procedural fairness, the ethical use of AI-driven evidence, and the sanctity of individual privacy. Every argument flowed with precision and purpose, presenting a seamless harmony between legal reasoning and human values. Through eloquent drafting, meticulous research, and a futuristic outlook, the team truly embodied the spirit of progressive advocacy in the age of digital justice.

## ACHIEVEMENT

The team secured the **Best Memorial Award** in this Competition. This was their first online moot, requiring exceptional coordination, adaptability, and dedication. Their achievement was later featured in LawFoyer's Achievers' Archive, further recognising their hard work. After a long wait, the trophy finally reached the team, making the victory even more memorable. The team's journey reflects patience, teamwork, and consistent commitment to excellence.



# ANDHRA UNIVERSITY LAW COLLEGE NATIONAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION 2025

## TEAM COMPOSITION



**A. Ashritha (Oralist) - 4<sup>th</sup> year BBA. LLB**  
**G.N. Bhaveshyaa (Oralist) - 4<sup>th</sup> year BBA. LLB**  
**Y. Rupa Anjanasree (Researcher) - 5<sup>th</sup> year BBA. LLB**

## EVENT DETAILS

The Andhra University College of Law National Moot Court Competition 2025, hosted by Dr. B. R. Ambedkar College of Law, Andhra University, Visakhapatnam, from **March 21st to 23rd, 2025**



## ABOUT MOOT COURT PROBLEM

The Republic of Asgard, a developing nation encouraging AI-driven innovation, witnessed a copyright dispute between Prasar, a leading newspaper publisher, and RevolAI, a Genosha-based tech company. RevolAI's AI model, GenovAI, generates and publishes original-looking summaries and articles using publicly available data. However, Prasar discovered that RevolAI's platform contained content strikingly similar to premium articles from PrasarPremium.com, accessible only to paid subscribers. Alleging unauthorized reproduction and infringement, Prasar sought ₹25 crores in damages. RevolAI denied liability, claiming GenovAI's outputs were independently generated without accessing Asgard's servers and that AI acts autonomously. The High Court of Titan now faces pivotal questions on copyright ownership, AI liability, and whether artificial intelligence can possess a distinct legal personality.



# ANDHRA UNIVERSITY LAW COLLEGE NATIONAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION 2025

## APPROACH AND STRATEGIES

The team presented a memorial that combined clear legal strategy with innovative scholarship on AI-generated content and copyright protection. Drawing on commercial litigation principles, internet-jurisdiction tests, and key Supreme Court precedents, they reinforced their client's standing with precision. Their arguments distinguished human creativity from AI-driven production, defended the primacy of journalistic authorship, and rejected AI personhood. Supported by international instruments and global case law, their analysis of fair use and commercial exploitation reflected a strong command of modern copyright doctrine. Addressing the market and ethical harms of unauthorized AI content, the memorial called for technological accountability and timely legal reform. Through careful preparation and strategic advocacy, the team delivered a compelling and forward-looking submission.

## ACHIEVEMENT

The competition revolved around a contemporary legal dispute combining copyright law and artificial intelligence. Displaying exceptional research depth and courtroom advocacy, the team advanced through highly competitive rounds from the preliminaries to the grand finale, facing formidable opponents at every stage. With consistent performance and strategic precision, the team reached the finals and secured the **Runner-Up** position. The memorial submission ranked among the top entries of the competition, reflecting exceptional legal drafting and analytical precision. This outstanding performance underscores the institution's commitment to excellence in legal education and advocacy.



# 4TH JCCL MOOT COURT COMPETITION

## TEAM COMPOSITION

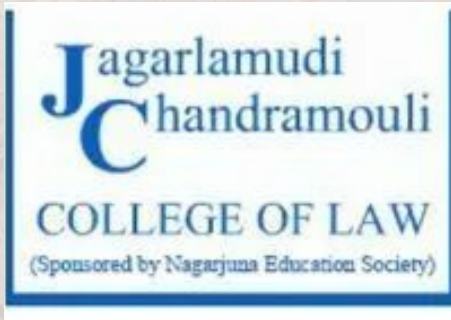


**Rishitha.P (Oralist) - 4<sup>th</sup> year BBA. LLB**

**Deepika.G (Oralist) - 4<sup>th</sup> year BBA. LLB**

**Syed Arshil (Researcher) - 4<sup>th</sup> year BBA. LLB**

## EVENT DETAILS



The J.C. College of Law Moot Court Competition was conducted at J.C. College of Law, Guntur, Andhra Pradesh from **1st to 2nd February 2025**.

## ABOUT MOOT COURT PROBLEM

The moot proposition revolved around Aadhvitha and Aayan, both 23-year-old law students from Guntur, Andhra Pradesh, who decided to marry under the Special Marriage Act, 1954. They mutually agreed to continue following their respective religions—Aadhvitha as a Hindu and Aayan as a Muslim—without interfering in each other's faith. However, Aadhvitha's father objected to their union, alleging that she had taken away family jewellery and cash, and claiming that an inter-religious marriage would lead to social boycott. Consequently, the Marriage Officer refused to fix a date for registration. Fearing threats and false charges of abduction, the couple filed a Writ Petition before the Andhra Pradesh High Court seeking protection and directions for registration. The High Court dismissed the petition, holding that under Mahomedan law, marriage between a Muslim and an idolater is invalid even under the Special Marriage Act. Aggrieved, they appealed to the Supreme Court of India, where Aadhvitha later declared her wish to live a non-religious life under Article 25 of the Constitution.



# 4TH JCCL MOOT COURT COMPETITION

## APPROACH AND STRATEGIES

Displaying a strong command of constitutional law, the team's memorial examined the complexities of interfaith marriage under the Special Marriage Act, 1954, emphasizing the supremacy of secular statutory frameworks over personal laws. Drawing on leading Supreme Court judgments, international conventions, and comparative jurisprudence, they advanced arguments grounded in autonomy, equality, and procedural fairness. Their research integrated Indian and foreign case law alongside authoritative scholarship, highlighting constitutional guarantees of dignity, conscience, and the freedom to choose or renounce religion. Through rigorous preparation and cohesive drafting, the team offered a compelling defence of individual rights against societal and familial pressures, setting a high standard of clarity and principled advocacy.

## ACHIEVEMENT

Bearing distinctly the honour of being the first finalist team from KLU, this moot will forever hold a special place in their hearts. Though they finished as **runners-up**, the experience and the accolades they had received from everyone present at the competition, including the judges commendation that the team's arguments were flawless and they would become finest of the advocates of the future, remain truly invaluable to them.



# DR. M V V S MURTHI VIRTUAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION

## TEAM COMPOSITION



**Lakshmi Prasanthi. T (Oralist) - 3<sup>rd</sup> year BBA. LLB**  
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**JC Raghava (Researcher) - 3<sup>rd</sup> year BBA. LLB**

## EVENT DETAILS

The Dr. M.V.V.S. Murthi Virtual Moot Court Competition, 2025, was organized by the GITAM School of Law, Visakhapatnam, from **8th to 11th October 2025** in a fully virtual mode.



## ABOUT MOOT COURT PROBLEM

The Republic of Aryavarta, a democratic nation governed by a legal system akin to India's, enforces strict drug control through the Controlled Substances (Prohibition and Regulation) Act, 1987 (CSPR Act). On 15th December 2025, four friends—Raghav Rao, Ananya Sharma, Farhan Ali, and Karthik Iyer (a minor)—set out on a road trip to Ghati Valley. While returning, their car was stopped at the Horaput Border Checkpost by the Narcotics Control Division (NCD) based on intelligence about drug trafficking. The officers allegedly recovered 25 kilograms of Ganja, 350 grams of psilocybin mushrooms, and five empty containers with drug residue. All four were arrested under Sections 20(b)(ii)(C), 25, and 29 of the CSPR Act. During investigation, a WhatsApp message from Karthik reading "maal gaadi reaching soon" was cited as incriminating evidence. The Special CSPR Court convicted all four, holding that conscious possession was proved. They have now appealed before the High Court of Dakshin Pradesh, challenging the conviction.



## APPROACH AND STRATEGIES

The Team's memorial reflects an analytical, rights-centric strategy that meticulously addresses nuances of criminal procedure and narcotics law. Their approach foregrounded individual justice and procedural safeguards, challenging convictions on grounds of procedural lapses, absence of videographic evidence, and doubtful independence of key witnesses. Drawing from recent Supreme Court rulings, international conventions, and authoritative commentary, they presented clear arguments on bail, conscious possession, and evidentiary standards. The memorial dissected every prosecution step—from search and seizure to digital evidence—emphasizing the presumption of innocence and the need for restorative justice for youthful offenders. Their command over statutory interpretation, technological safeguards, and scientific literature, along with careful scrutiny of WhatsApp evidence, demonstrated rigorous research and a deep commitment to fairness and judicial integrity.

## ACHIEVEMENT

Participating in the Dr. MVVS Murthi Virtual Moot Court Competition held from 8th to 11th October 2025 was a valuable and enriching experience for them. The event strengthened their research, writing, and oral advocacy skills, broadened our horizon on complex legal issues, and enhanced our confidence through meaningful interactions with competitive teams and distinguished judges. They are proud to share that this team successfully advanced to the **semi-finals**, marking a significant milestone in their mooting journey.



# 4TH NHRC - IFIM NATIONAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION

## TEAM COMPOSITION



**Rishitha.P (Oralist) - 4th year BBA. LLB**  
**Syed Arshil (Oralist) - 4th year BBA. LLB**  
**Deepika. G (Researcher) - 4th year BBA. LLB**

## EVENT DETAILS

The 4th IFIM National Moot Court Competition, 2025, was organized by IFIM Law School, Bengaluru, affiliated with the Karnataka State Law University, on the **7th and 8th of February, 2025**, at the IFIM campus in Bengaluru.



## ABOUT MOOT COURT PROBLEM

In 2023, the Republic of Indica witnessed a surge in AI-generated “deepfakes,” predominantly pornographic and targeting women. The issue became grave when a 14-year-old student, Lily, became a victim of a non-consensual deepfake video, prompting the National Human Rights Commission (NHRC) to take suo motu cognizance and issue notices to authorities and social media intermediaries. Later, Hermione Amidala Potter, an AI entrepreneur and political candidate, was similarly targeted by a viral deepfake during her 2024 election campaign, which allegedly affected her electoral prospects. Despite repeated incidents, the government’s response remained limited to a 24-hour takedown directive without concrete legislation. The NHRC released a detailed report urging stronger legal safeguards against AI-enabled image abuse and misinformation, but no law followed. Consequently, NHRC, Hermione, and Lily (through her father) filed a writ petition before the Supreme Court of Indica alleging violations of the rights to dignity, privacy, equality, and free and fair elections.



### APPROACH AND STRATEGIES

The team adopted an incisive, research-driven strategy to confront the legal and social challenges posed by AI-generated deepfakes. Their approach integrated constitutional arguments under Articles 14, 19, and 21, supported by comparative legislative frameworks and international conventions to advocate stronger digital safeguards for vulnerable groups. By closely examining Supreme Court precedents, key statutes, and scholarly discourse, they highlighted regulatory gaps and the state's duty to protect individual dignity and electoral integrity. Their multi-issue submissions showcased creative problem-solving—invoking doctrines like *parens patriae*, platform accountability, and procedural fairness—while underscoring the need for legislative reform. Drawing from academic literature, global conventions, and technology reports, the team's months of rigorous preparation yielded arguments that bridged statutory gaps, technological realities, and human rights concerns, setting a high benchmark in digital rights advocacy.

### ACHIEVEMENT

Having secured a Quarter-Finalist position among 48 teams, this moot will always remain special to them. The journey was filled with hard work, learning experience. Although they did not advance further, the appreciation we received from the judges for their research and arguments from the 1st round was truly invaluable.



# 4TH NLU ODISHA-BHARAT BIOTECH PUBLIC HEALTH LAW NATIONAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION 2025

## TEAM COMPOSITION



**Loukika (Oralist) - 3rd year BBA. LLB**  
**Lakshmi Prasanthi .T (Oralist) - 3rd year BBA. LLB**  
**JC Raghava (Researcher) - 3rd year BBA. LLB**

## EVENT DETAILS

The prestigious 4th NLUO–Bharat Biotech Public Health Law National Moot Court Competition 2025 was held virtually from **28th to 30th March 2025**, hosted by National Law University Odisha, Cuttack.



## ABOUT MOOT COURT PROBLEM

The moot problem centres on a 35-year-old woman who seeks termination of a pregnancy resulting from marital rape, following an unsuccessful D&E procedure by a medical centre. After learning she is 23 weeks pregnant, she approaches the High Court under the MTP Act, citing abuse, financial hardship, and lack of consent. The Medical Board finds her medically fit for termination, but the High Court rejects her plea due to the advanced gestational age. She challenges this decision before the Supreme Court via Special Leave Petition. The State argues fetal viability, lack of post-abortion guidelines, and the foetus' Article 21 rights. The Supreme Court frames key constitutional questions on the validity of the 24-week limit under the MTP Act, the restriction of maternity benefits to two children, and whether a born-alive foetus possesses Article 21 protection. The matter raises significant issues at the intersection of reproductive autonomy, marital rights, and public health law.



## **4TH NLU ODISHA-BHARAT BIOTECH PUBLIC HEALTH LAW NATIONAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION 2025**

### **APPROACH AND STRATEGIES**

In this prestigious moot competition, the team showcased an exceptional blend of strategic clarity, exhaustive research, and compelling constitutional advocacy. Their memorial reflects meticulous issue-framing, tackling three deeply complex questions of reproductive autonomy, equality, and foetal rights with precision and sensitivity. The team adopted a holistic approach, weaving together constitutional law, comparative jurisprudence, medical evidence, international conventions, and progressive judicial trends. Their arguments stand out for their strong doctrinal grounding, supported by landmark cases, authoritative commentaries, and global human rights principles. The team demonstrated remarkable hard work through a comprehensive survey of statutes, treaties, articles, and medical guidelines, ensuring no facet of the problem remained unaddressed. Each contention is structured with clarity, coherence, and persuasive reasoning, reflecting hours of rigorous research and intellectual dedication. Overall, the memorial embodies a rare combination of analytical depth and empathetic advocacy—truly showcasing the team's commitment, skill, and excellence.

### **ACHIEVEMENT**

The team's participation in the 4th NLU Odisha-Bharat Biotech Public Health Law National Moot Court Competition 2025 was deeply enriching. The intricate public health law issues strengthened our research, teamwork, and advocacy. Engaging with distinguished judges and competitors broadened our perspective and significantly enhanced our confidence as an aspiring legal team.



# SRM 10 ANNUAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION

## TEAM COMPOSITION



**E.Bhavitha (Oralist) - 4<sup>th</sup> year BBA. LLB**  
**AV cherishma (Oralist) - 4<sup>th</sup> year BBA. LLB**  
**CH Susmitha (Researcher) - 4<sup>th</sup> year BBA. LLB**

## EVENT DETAILS

The esteemed 10th Annual Lex Eminence National Moot Court Competition, 2025, was held from **3rd to 5th April 2025** at the School of Law, SRM Institute of Science and Technology, Kattankulathur, Tamil Nadu.



## ABOUT MOOT COURT PROBLEM

The case revolved around Walter White, an infamous drug lord arrested by the Narcotics Control Squad (NCS) of the Republic of Indiana during a nationwide crackdown on narcotics. He was accused of heading a major drug syndicate, funding terrorist activities, and promoting narco-terrorism, posing a grave threat to national security. While lodged in the high-security Trihar Jail, White discovered AI-powered CCTV cameras installed even inside inmate cells, sparking concerns over invasion of privacy. He petitioned the Chief Justice, claiming that such surveillance violated the prisoners' fundamental right to privacy. Meanwhile, after being granted bail, the High Court imposed a condition that he share his live location with the police at all times. Challenging this as unconstitutional, White filed a special appeal. The Supreme Court of Indiana has now clubbed both matters the prison surveillance and the live location condition — for final hearing before a Constitutional Bench.



# SRM 10 ANNUAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION

## APPROACH AND STRATEGIES

The team showcased an exceptional blend of analytical depth and constitutional insight in their memorial. Centering their arguments on the right to privacy under Article 21, they adopted a rights-based approach rooted in the doctrine of proportionality and principles of justice and fairness. Their strategy highlighted how AI-powered surveillance in prisons and constant digital tracking through bail conditions violate personal liberty and human dignity. Drawing on landmark judgments like Justice K.S. Puttaswamy v. Union of India and Maneka Gandhi v. Union of India, the team skillfully balanced legal reasoning with humanitarian values. Their research incorporated comparative jurisprudence, international standards, and reformatory theories of punishment, reflecting a holistic understanding of privacy in the age of AI. The memorial stood out for its clarity, structure, and persuasive articulation, demonstrating both academic excellence and advocacy finesse.

## ACHIEVEMENT

The team dedicated extensive time to preparation, research, and drafting their memorial. The experience gave them valuable exposure and the opportunity to interact with new people and challenge their skills in medico-constitutional law. The judges were impressed with their memorial and appreciated the effort the team had put into it. Although they did not qualify for the advanced rounds, the competition gave them unforgettable memories and enriched their legal knowledge in a significant way, and overall, paved the way for the members of the team to show brilliance in their following moot participations.



# 10TH NATIONAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION 2025, KARNATAKA STATE LAW UNIVERSITY

## TEAM COMPOSITION



**Vangavolu Sai Sruthi (Oralist) - 4th year BBA. LLB**  
**MG Prasanna Lakshmi (Oralist) - 4th year BBA. LLB**  
**M.Kavya Sri (Researcher) - 4th year BBA. LLB**

## EVENT DETAILS

The prestigious 10th National Moot Court Competition, 2025, was organized by Karnataka State Law University's Law School on the **4th and 5th of January, 2025**, at its campus in Navanagar, Hubballi, Karnataka.



## ABOUT MOOT COURT PROBLEM

The Union of Bindusthan faced increasing communal unrest and hate crimes allegedly triggered by fake news spread through Glooin, a social media platform run by HapiKonect Private Limited. Following a report by a high-powered committee confirming unregulated misinformation on Glooin, the government amended the IT (Intermediary Guidelines and Digital Media Ethics Code) Rules, 2021 in January 2024. The amendments mandated message scrutiny, originator traceability, and penal liability for fake news circulation. Aggrieved, HapiKonect Private Limited and All Bindusthan Citizen Welfare Forum challenged the amendments before the Supreme Court under Article 32, alleging violation of Articles 14, 19(1)(a), 19(1)(g), and 21. The Union of Bindusthan defended the rules as reasonable restrictions essential for maintaining public order and security.



# 10TH NATIONAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION 2025, KARNATAKA STATE LAW UNIVERSITY

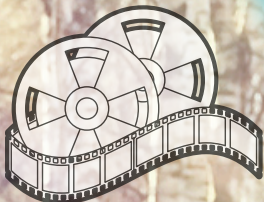
## APPROACH AND STRATEGIES

The team adopted an incisive, research-driven strategy to address the legal and social challenges posed by AI-generated deepfakes. Their arguments combined constitutional principles under Articles 14, 19, and 21 with comparative legislation and international conventions, advocating stronger digital safeguards for vulnerable groups. By analysing Supreme Court precedents, statutory gaps, and scholarly work, they emphasized the state's duty to protect dignity, privacy, and electoral integrity. Their submissions showcased creative problem-solving—invoking *parens patriae*, platform accountability, and procedural fairness—while underscoring the urgency of legislative reform. Drawing from diverse academic and technological sources, the team presented a well-rounded memorial that bridged legal principles, emerging technologies, and core human rights concerns.

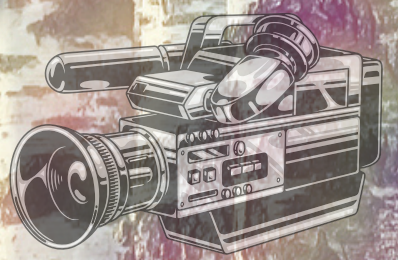
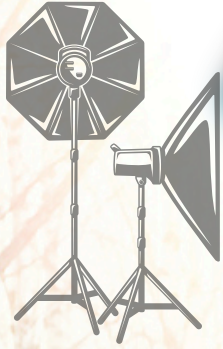
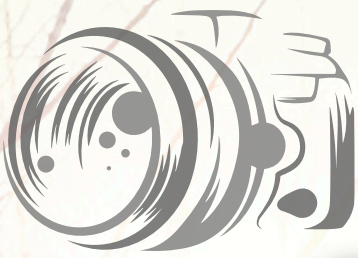
## ACHIEVEMENT

It was their first appearance in a moot court competition, and the entire experience and journey ended up being very inspirational for the team. The team honed the skills of researching, drafting, and presenting arguments while understanding how experiential learning enhances the legal acumen and improves the overall growth as a budding advocate. Meeting participants from other colleges gave them a better idea of mooting. Though the team could not advance to the further stages of the competition, they gained strong motivation for learning and improving their advocacy skills. The competition sparked in the team a genuine interest for mooting.











# WALL OF NOSTALGIA

A PICTORIAL TRIBUTE TO THE FOURTH KL MEMORIAL NATIONAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION, 2024





# WALL OF NOSTALGIA

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## EPILOGUE

*As we draw the curtain on yet another remarkable chapter of our Moot Court journey, we take a moment to celebrate the spirit of advocacy, scholarship, and camaraderie that defines our students and faculty alike. Each argument advanced, each submission refined, and each citation mastered stands as a testament to the perseverance, intellect, and passion that illuminate our halls of learning.*

*To our brilliant student advocates, we extend our warmest congratulations. Your victories—both within the courtroom and beyond—reflect not merely triumphs of competition, but milestones in your evolution as jurists in the making. Your eloquence, diligence, and devotion to the discipline of law exemplify the ideals of justice and professionalism that this institution cherishes. May these experiences continue to sharpen your acumen and fortify your resolve to serve the cause of law with integrity and grace.*

*To our esteemed faculty advisors and mentors, we owe profound gratitude. Your guidance has been the compass steering our students through the complexities of legal reasoning and procedural finesse. With every moot they argue, your mentorship echoes through their words and actions, affirming that the true legacy of a teacher lies not in instruction alone, but in the inspiration imparted.*

*To our ever-supportive administrative authorities, we offer our sincere appreciation. Your steadfast commitment to excellence in organization and facilitation ensured that each event unfolded with precision worthy of the profession it represents. The seamless orchestration of these competitions reflects not only administrative efficiency but an abiding faith in the transformative power of experiential learning.*

*And finally, to our students—the torchbearers of this proud tradition—we applaud your unwavering pursuit of excellence. Your tenacity, intellect, and poise have brought distinction to our law school and enriched its legacy. As you step forward into new arenas, may you continue to argue not just with skill, but with conscience; not just for victory, but for justice itself.*

*Once again, we extend our heartfelt appreciation to every individual who has contributed to this collective success. Together, we continue to nurture an academic culture where advocacy meets ethics, intellect meets empathy, and every accomplishment becomes a precedent for greater achievement.*

*May this legacy of brilliance endure, inspiring future generations to approach the law not merely as a profession, but as a calling—to reason, to serve, and to uphold justice with unyielding conviction.*



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