



MESSAGE FROM FACULTY EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

I am privileged to present to all our dear readers the first volume of *Journal for Law and Justice* 2025. Congratulations to Prof. Pinki Sharma and her entire editorial team comprising faculty members and students, who have done an exemplary work by bringing out this issue regularly with enhanced zeal and quality! Students take a lead role in managing the students' Journal society as well as learning the skills of editing from a team of esteemed faculty members on the editorial board. Bringing out a student journal is an act of conviction. From the first draft to the final proof, each article has gone through a rigorous review and refinement. Sincere efforts need to be made to care a toddler journal, which can be seen when reading the articles.

The present volume has selected articles on topics, such as competition law, constitutional law, cyber law, securities market regulation, international law relating to outer space, labour law, and the investment law. Seven long and short articles on these topics have been carefully peer-reviewed and sincerely edited by the entire editorial team. In addition, an attractive section, i.e., book review, adds another feather in the cap of this journal as it has selected three books- one on consumer law, another on IPR, and the last on Jurisprudence. This time, a case comment section is also added, which examines a much-discussed case law on investment. I wish the entire editorial team a great success in broadening the base of readers by this inspiring example. I wish this volume will not spark debates but contribute to shaping better laws in future.

PROF. DR. ANUPAM JHA
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MESSAGE FROM FACULTY EDITOR AND CO-EDITOR

We are pleased to share the latest edition of the Journal for Law and Justice. It showcases the sharp thinking and strong dedication of the student editorial board at Law Centre, II, University of Delhi. As the legal landscape changes quickly, this volume not only addresses those shifts but also contributes to the ongoing discussion. This issue guides readers through some of today's most pressing legal issues. It begins with the digital realm, looking at the challenges law enforcement faces with the hidden aspects of cybercrime and considering new ways to regulate digital markets. The focus then moves to outer space, where the challenges of managing commercial resource use beyond Earth become clear.

The journal then grounds us in the fast-paced world of corporate finance, tracing the rise of Indian IPOs and examining the effects of recent policy changes. It then explores a complex issue that has challenged democracies for decades; the delicate balance between the Right to Protest and the needs of Public Order. This discussion naturally leads to our Case Comment section, which looks closely at *Cairn Energy v. India*. This arbitration is more than a legal case; it questions the very notion of sovereignty and could reshape international law for years. To enhance these analyses, our student reviewers offer new insights into both classic and modern scholarship. Their critiques cover the principles of ancient Indian law and the changing areas of consumer and biodiversity law. They weave together traditions and current challenges, showcasing the law's ongoing evolution.

Together, these contributions are more than just articles or reviews; they form part of a broader dialogue about justice, governance, and society. This volume, created through the hard work of our student editorial board, demonstrates what can occur when bright, dedicated minds are given the space to question, examine, and innovate. I hope you will find its pages as thought provoking and rewarding as I did.

Warm regards,

Law Centre-II, Faculty of Law,
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