

Annual Report 2024 - 2025

**S K Malik Chair on Access to Justice**

*in collaboration with*

**NLUD Pro Bono Club**

**Promoting Equal Access to Justice**



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# ANNUAL REPORT

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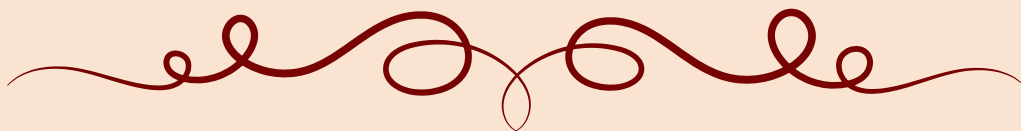
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# About

## S.K. Malik Chair on Access to Justice & NLUD Pro Bono Club



The primary objective of the University is to impart comprehensive and interdisciplinary legal education that is socially relevant. Legal education has undergone a paradigm shift in the last two decades, and the learning curve at NLUD bridges the gap between theoretical concepts and practical applications, igniting inquiry and curiosity. The University strives to make legal education an instrument of social, political and economic change, and to prepare lawyers competent in advocacy at both trial and appellate levels, as well as skilled in judicial administration.

The SK Malik Chair on Access to Justice was instituted through an endowment by the Vishwa Nath and Santosh Bakshi Charitable Educational Trust. The family of Late Mr. SK Malik, a legal practitioner, has instituted a chair in his name, to carry forward his legacy of providing pro bono legal aid to marginalised communities.

To foster socially relevant legal education with practical training, NLUD Pro Bono Club was constituted to:

- i. Instill in young legal minds their responsibility to the community by practicing pro bono legal services for the unassisted and disadvantaged.
- ii. Provide practical training to law students.

# Message from the desk of the Patron-in-Chief

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**Prof. Dr. G.S. Bajpai**  
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"National Law University Delhi is one of the leading law universities in the country. Over the years it has produced excellent lawyers, experts, academicians, researchers, entrepreneurs and civil society workers. This is a testament to NLU Delhi's high academic standards, innovative pedagogy, and industry-linked global curriculum. NLU Delhi aims to not just impart knowledge but inculcate values so that our students can contribute towards achieving social, political and economic justice."

# Message from the desk of the Patron

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**Prof. Dr. Ruhi Paul**

**Registrar, National Law University, Delhi**



"At NLU Delhi we teach law not just as an academic discipline, but as a means to make a difference in our communities. We encourage our students to think critically, analyse deeply and understand holistically. We offer a liberal, diverse, and inclusive space that not only enables learning and exchange of knowledge but helps everyone in realising their potential. At NLU Delhi, you will find expert educators, excellent resources, and a vibrant community that will help you tackle academic and life's varied challenges."

# Faculty Co-ordinator

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**Prof. Dr Bharti Yadav**

**Associate Professor, National Law University, Delhi**



**Dr. Bharti Yadav has been a faculty member at National Law University Delhi since 2012, specializing in Criminal Law, Research Methodology, Legal Aid, and Clinical Legal Education. She has undertaken empirical research on Delhi Prisons, collaborated with the Delhi Legal Services Authority, and served as a resource person for the Haryana Institute of Public Administration and Gyan Darshan TV. She coordinates the UGC e-pathshala and MOOCs courses on Access to Justice, leads the NLUD Pro Bono Club, and heads the S.K. Mallik Chair on Access to Justice. Internationally, she has taught at the University of Würzburg, addressed the Justice Academy in Ankara, and contributed to GAJE conferences across Turkey, Mexico, South Africa, and Poland. She currently serves on GAJE's Steering Committee as the South and Central Asia female representative, Secretary of its Executive Committee, member of the UN ECOSOC committee, and Chair of the Membership Committee. She has published widely and organised several national and international conferences and workshops on criminal law and clinical legal education at NLUD.**



# EVENTS





## Legal awareness camp at N. K. Bagrodia Public School

On 15th April 2025, National Law University Delhi, Pro Bono Club organised a legal awareness cum career counselling camp at N. K. Bagrodia Public School, Sector-17, Dwarka, New Delhi for students of std. 11th and 12th. The theme of the session was “Legal Edge: Navigating a Career in Law”. The session covered various topics ranging from the need to make an informed career choice to law as a career choice and from types of law courses offered in India to prominent law entrance tests. Special focus was given to career prospects after obtaining a degree in law and relevant scholarship and funding opportunities for pursuing law courses which was followed by a question-answer round. The responses of the participants' students were satisfactory.

Working under the guidance of Dr. Bharti Yadav, faculty coordinator of Pro Bono Club, NLUD, a team of volunteers from the LLM Batch having Ms. Srishti Sarraf, Mr. Pankaj Singh, and Mr. Guneesh Singh Ahluwalia, on board assisted the participant students in making a meaningful career in the field of law, through this session.



## Legal awareness camp at B.R. Ambedkar School of Specialised Excellence, Dwarka

On 15th April 2025, the National Law University Delhi, Pro Bono Club organised a legal awareness camp at B.R. Ambedkar School of Specialised Excellence, Sector 22, Dwarka, New Delhi for students of 12th Std. from the humanities stream. The focus of the session was on “law as a means of social justice” wherein participants were informed about how a career in law significantly serves in nation-building by empowering individuals, upholding justice, protecting individual rights, and promoting social changes. The students also showed zeal in understanding the nuances of cyberbullying, which was briefly dealt with keeping in mind, the growing influence of the internet on adolescents.

Ms. Srishti Sarraf, Ms. Pooja and Ms. Radhika Bhadri, LLM students under the guidance of Dr. Bharti Yadav, faculty coordinator of Pro Bono Club, NLUD, successfully executed the session.



## Legal awareness camp at Colonel's Central Academy School, Gurgaon

On 22nd April, 2025, NLUD Probono Club conducted a legal awareness session titled “Law as a catalyst of Social Change” at Colonel's Central Academy School, Gurgaon. A team comprising of Ms. Srishti Sarraf, Ms. Pooja and Ms. Radhika Bhadri, Mr. Pankaj Singh, all LLM students (2024-25 Batch) under the guidance of Dr. Bharti Yadav, had an engaging session with students. The session covered crucial aspects like the concept of law, function of law and career options after studying law. The session was attended by students and faculty of the school. It was an enriching experience for the school students who attended the event as well as for Probono club volunteers who participated in the event.



## Legal awareness session at Sarvodaya Kanya Vidyalaya, Chhawla

On 26th April 2025, the National Law University Delhi, Pro Bono Club organised a legal awareness camp at Sarvodaya Kanya Vidyalaya, Chhawla, New Delhi for girl students of 12th Std. from different streams. The topic of the address was “Cyber Safety Awareness: Staying Safe in the Digital World”. From explaining the general cyber-threats and deceptions in the forms of fake accounts, catfishing, cyberbullying, cyberstalking, and banking frauds to making the girls students aware of the sensitive issue of online sexual harassment, online intimidation and sextortion, every possible security-related aspect of the cyber world was covered in the session. The students were also informed of the cyber helpline numbers, reporting portals and redressal mechanism. The students enjoyed the session finding it relevant, contemporary and insightful.

Ms. Srishti Sarraf, Mr. Pankaj Singh, Mr. Saurabh Yadav and Mr. Saurabh Singh Rajput, all LLM Students were part of the volunteer group who successfully carried out this informative session under the guidance of Dr. Bharti Yadav, faculty coordinator of Pro Bono Club, NLUD.



## **In House Legal Awareness Session For Students Of Colonel's Central Academy School, Gurgaon**

On April 29th 2025, National Law University Delhi organized an in-house legal awareness session for approximately 160 students from Classes 9 to 12, accompanied by 5 teachers from Colonel's Central Academy School, Sector 4, Urban Estate, Gurgaon. The event was graced with the august presence of Prof. (Dr.) G S Bajpai, Vice Chancellor, National Law University Delhi and Prof. (Dr.) Ruhi Paul, Registrar, National Law University Delhi while Prof. (Dr.) Bajpai addressed the gathering on “the Role of Law as a Catalyst for Social Change”.

The session, jointly organized by NLUD's Pro Bono Club and Mediation Clinic, featured LLB students addressing digital concerns like cyber fraud, bullying, and grooming, while 5th-year students emphasized mediation as an effective alternative dispute resolution. The event was successfully coordinated under the guidance of Dr. Bharti Yadav, Associate Professor and Faculty Coordinator, Pro Bono Club, NLUD. Student volunteers from both LLM and LLB programs played a crucial role in organizing the session.



## In-house Legal Awareness Session For Students Of Dr. B.R. Ambedkar School of Specialised Excellence

On May 06th 2025, National Law University Delhi organized an in-house legal awareness session for approximately 60 students from Classes 11 and 12, accompanied by 2 teachers from Dr. B.R. Ambedkar School of Specialized Excellence, sector 22, Dwarka, New Delhi.

The session was jointly conducted by NLUD's Pro Bono Club and Mediation Clinic. LLB students from the Pro Bono Club delivered presentations on key digital concerns including Cyber Fraud, Cyberbullying, and Cyber Grooming, while 5th-year LLB students from the Mediation Clinic highlighted the importance of Mediation as an effective alternative dispute resolution method.

The event was graced with the august presence of Prof. (Dr.) G S Bajpai, Vice Chancellor, National Law University Delhi and Prof. (Dr.) Ruhi Paul, Registrar, National Law University Delhi while Prof. (Dr.) Bajpai addressed the gathering with his motivational talk. The event was successfully coordinated under the guidance of Dr. Bharti Yadav, Associate Professor and Faculty Coordinator, Pro Bono Club, NLUD.



## In-house Legal Awareness Session For Students Of Mount Carmel School, Dwarka

On May 8th, 2025, National Law University Delhi organized an in-house legal awareness session for approximately 75 students from Classes 11 and 12, accompanied by 2 teachers from Mount Carmel School, sector 22, Dwarka, New Delhi.

The session was jointly conducted by NLUD's Pro Bono Club and Mediation Clinic. LLB students from the Pro Bono Club delivered presentations on key digital concerns including Cyber Fraud, Cyberbullying, and Cyber Grooming, while 5th-year LLB students from the Mediation Clinic highlighted the importance of Mediation as an effective alternative dispute resolution method.

The event was graced with the august presence of Prof. (Dr.) G S Bajpai, Vice Chancellor, National Law University Delhi and Prof. (Dr.) Ruhi Paul, Registrar, National Law University Delhi while Prof. (Dr.) Bajpai addressed the gathering with his motivational talk. The event was successfully coordinated under the guidance of Dr. Bharti Yadav, Associate Professor and Faculty Coordinator, Pro Bono Club, NLUD.



## Survey on Inclusion of a Third Gender Category in the School Application Form

Many regulatory bodies have issued guidelines and circulars recommending that educational institutions, including schools, revise their application and enrolment forms to include a third gender option. These directives emphasize the need to align school administrative frameworks with the broader goals of social inclusion and legal compliance. However, implementation at the school level - especially in private and unaided institutions - remains inconsistent, resulting in the administrative invisibility of transgender students and contributing to their marginalization from an early age. This gap persists despite clear legal and policy signals: judicial recognition of transgender persons as a 'third gender' and statutory protections that endorse self-identification and prohibit discrimination in educational access. The absence of an inclusive option on admission forms therefore not only undermines the dignity and visibility of transgender and non-binary children but also frustrates the collection of accurate, rights-respecting data at the earliest point of school contact.

The NLUD undertakes diverse initiatives to promote equal access to justice. One of such diverse initiatives includes conducting surveys for checking the implementation of the hon'ble SC directions and mandates under legislative provisions for effective implementation of the guidelines and the directions. The Probono Club of National Law University Delhi surveyed private schools in Delhi and found that many schools' application forms do not have a third gender category under the gender option. The report on the pilot survey for schools having no third gender category was submitted to the Delhi Legal Services Authority.

The initiative was appreciated by the Delhi Legal Services Authority in the following words:

*"I would like to extend my appreciation for the thoughtful and socially significant initiative undertaken by the Probono Club of National Law University Delhi. Your pilot survey addressing the absence of a third gender option in the application forms of private schools in Delhi is commendable and timely. The inclusion of transgender and non-binary individuals in school documentation is an essential step towards creating a truly inclusive and just society."*



# POSTERS



YOUR RIGHTS. YOUR DIGNITY.

## The Protection of Human Rights Act, 1993



### What Are Human Rights?



Rights that protect life, liberty, equality, and dignity — for every citizen.

### What Does the Act Do?



It creates legal safeguards to stop abuse, discrimination, and injustice.

### Who Enforces It?



The National Human Rights Commission (NHRC) checks violations and helps victims.

### Who Needs It Most?



Women, children, SC/STs, minorities, prisoners — anyone vulnerable.

## THE BIOLOGICAL DIVERSITY (AMENDMENT) ACT, 2023



“India’s Wealth Lies in Its Roots — Let’s Protect It Together!”

### WHO is it serving?

“From Forest Roots to Farm Fields – It Empowers the Protectors of Nature!”

#### Local Communities

Farmers, cultivators, tribal groups, vairs, hakims, and registered AYUSH practitioners

#### Knowledge Holders

Custodians of traditional wisdom and indigenous practices

#### Researchers & Innovators

Indian scientists and institutions contributing to biodiversity understanding

#### The Nation & the Planet

By protecting biodiversity, the Act ensures ecological balance for current and future generations

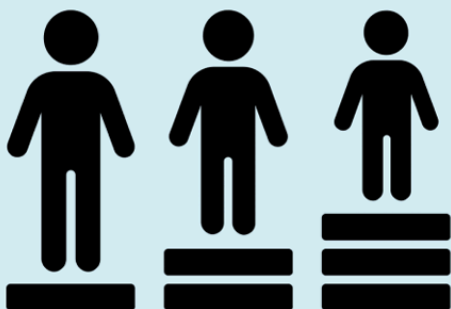


## EVERYONE IS EQUAL IN THE EYES OF THE LAW

No matter who you are — rich or poor, man or woman, from any caste or religion — the law treats everyone equally.

Article 14 guarantee you:-

- No special treatment.
- No unfair discrimination.



## The Scheduled Tribes and Other Traditional Forest Dwellers Act

**Purpose:** Forest rights and occupation in forest land

- Right to hold and live in the forest land
- Community rights like nistar
- Right to traditionally collected minor forest produce
- Other community rights: Water bodies, grazing and traditional seasonal resources
- Community tenures of habitat and habitation for primitive and pre-agricultural communities

# NATIONAL FOOD SECURITY ACT, 2013

"Right to Food for Every Indian"



75% Rural & 50% Urban Population  
 ♦ Poor Families – Priority & AAY Households  
 ♦ Pregnant Women & Nursing Mothers  
 ♦ Children (6 months to 14 years).



Understanding Food Security

## WHO GETS IT?



## WHAT'S IN THE PLATE?

- 5 kg food grains per person/month
- At just:
  - ₹3/kg – Rice
  - ₹2/kg – Wheat
  - ₹1/kg – Coarse grains



- Free Mid-Day Meals (Schools)
- Nutritious ICDS Meals (Anganwadi)
- ₹6,000 Maternity Benefit

# Disaster Management Act, 2005



## Your Rights



- Shelter & Relief
- Free Medical Aid
- Transparent Help & Compensation
- Rehab & Rebuilding

## Who's Covered?

- ✓ Victims of natural & man-made disasters
- ✓ Floods, earthquakes, pandemics, industrial accidents



# THE MEDIATION ACT 2023

## What is Mediation?

Mediation is a voluntary, confidential, and non-adversarial way to resolve disputes. A neutral third party (mediator) helps both sides talk, understand each other, and reach a solution without going to court.



# CYBER CRIMES

## WHAT ARE CYBER CRIMES?

Illegal acts involving computers, phones, or networks. These crimes can harm your privacy, finances, reputation, or even your safety. They are punishable under Indian cyber laws just like any offline crime.



## COMMON TYPES

- Hacking
- Cyberstalking
- Identity Theft
- Ransomware
- Online Harassment

## STAY PROTECTED

- Don't open unknown links
- Keep software updated
- Use antivirus
- Report unusual behavior



## ACTIONS

- Report To:
- [www.cybercrime.gov.in](http://www.cybercrime.gov.in)
  - Call: 1930 (Toll-Free Cyber Fraud Helpline)
  - Collect Evidence
  - Approach Cyber Crime Cell
  - Approach Court/Authorities

Don't stay silent. Every report helps stop cybercrimes.

## The IT Act, 2000

### PROTECTIONS

Without permission of owner of computer system/network, no one can:

- Access these systems/networks
- Extract/destroy/alter any data
- Introduce any virus
- Damage the system or its programmes
- Deny access to authorised persons
- Charge one person's services to another's account
- Steal/hide/destroy/alter any computer source code

# RIGHT TO INFORMATION ACT, 2005

your right to ask

Central and State Government offices

Local bodies (municipalities, panchayats)

Who is covered under RTI?

Government funded NGOs, schools, and hospitals

Constitutional bodies like Election Commission, CAG, and other public authorities

## PREVENTION OF FOOD ADULTERATION ACT 1954



### WHAT IS THIS ACT ABOUT?

This law was made to protect people from eating unsafe or harmful food. It bans mixing, adding, or selling anything in food that could be dangerous to health or cheat the buyer.

### WHAT IS FOOD ADULTERATION?

Food adulteration means adding or mixing anything in food that lowers its quality or makes it unsafe.

- Examples:
- Using cheap powder instead of real spices
  - Selling expired snacks with new labels
  - Using artificial colours in sweets
  - Mixing stone or starch in rice or flour

## RIGHTS OF PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, 2016



### The RPwD Act, 2016

The Rights of Persons with Disabilities Act, 2016 replaces the PwD Act, 1995. It aligns Indian disability law with the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (UNCRPD), which India ratified in 2007.



### Key Objective of the Act

To uphold the dignity, equality, and full participation of persons with disabilities (PWDs) in every aspect of life – education, employment, legal recognition, accessibility, and protection from discrimination.

# EMPLOYEE COMPENSATION ACT, 1923

## WHO IS PROTECTED?

- Factory labourers
- Construction site workers
- Truck drivers and loaders
- Mechanics and machine operators
- Certain farm and mine workers

Labour Helpline: 155214 (Toll-Free)

# DOWRY PROHIBITION ACT

## WHAT IS DOWRY?

ANYTHING GIVEN IN CONNECTION WITH MARRIAGE BY BRIDE'S FAMILY TO THE GROOM'S FAMILY ON DEMAND.

## PENALTY FOR GIVING OR TAKING DOWRY

Punishable with imprisonment upto 5 years & fine not less than INR 15,000

## PENALTY FOR DEMANDING DOWRY

Punishable with imprisonment not be less than 6 months, may extend to 2 years and with fine which may extend to ten thousand rupees:



# The RIGHTS of TRANSGENDER PERSONS

Every trans person has the right to be recognized as per their self-perceived gender identity



Apply to the District Magistrate for a Certificate of Identity!



- Proof of identity
- Accepted in all official documents
- Parents/guardians can apply for minors

# WHAT IS THE MTP ACT?

Medical Termination of Pregnancy (MTP) Act, 1971

## WHAT IT MEANS

The MTP Act allows individuals to end a pregnancy under medical supervision to protect their health, privacy, and dignity.



## WHO CAN PERFORM ABORTIONS?

Abortions must happen in approved hospitals or clinics, performed by licensed doctors.



## WHEN IS IT LEGAL?

- Risk to health (physical or mental)
- Rape or incest
- Fetal abnormality
- Failure of contraception (includes married & unmarried women)



**"Every Elder Deserves Dignity,**

**Respect, and Security!"**

**"Protection Against Abuse & Neglect of the Elderly + Old Age Pension & Social Security.**

**1. INTRO: Why This Matters?**

- ♦ India's elderly population is growing – estimated to cross 300 million by 2050
- ♦ Many suffer from neglect, emotional abuse, financial insecurity, and lack of care
- ♦ Laws and schemes exist – but awareness and enforcement are key!



**A schoolbag in hand is better than bricks on the head.**

The Right of Children to Free and Compulsory Education Act gives every child aged 6 to 14 years the legal right to free and compulsory schooling

**DUTIES**

**Government**  
Establish neighborhood schools within 1–3 km. Provide books, uniforms, meals, and trained teachers.

**Parents**  
Ensure children attend school regularly and not engage in labour.

**Teachers**  
Maintain regularity and punctuality. Avoid private tuition or engaging in non-educational activities.



Childline 109

Say NO to child labor. Say YES to education

**THE PCPNDT ACT, 1994 – LAW AGAINST SEX-SELECTIVE PRACTICES**



**WHAT IS THE PCPNDT ACT, 1994?**

The Pre-Conception and Pre-Natal Diagnostic Techniques (Regulation and Prevention of Misuse) Act, 1994 was enacted to regulate diagnostic techniques used before and during pregnancy, prevent female foeticide, and address declining child sex ratios. It was amended in 2003 to include pre-conception sex selection.

**OBJECTIVES OF THE ACT**

- Prohibit sex selection before or after conception
- Regulate use of pre-natal diagnostic techniques only for medical reasons
- Prevent misuse of technology for determining the sex of the fetus
- Punish medical professionals or individuals engaging in sex-selective practices.



**WHY WAS THIS LAW NEEDED?**

- Alarming decline in female child ratio (e.g., Census 2001: 927 girls/1000 boys)
- Rampant misuse of ultrasound and other techniques for sex determination
- To uphold the right to of the girl child life and dignity



**Know What's Right, Report What's Wrong: Child Rights & POCSO**

**Right: Every child has the right to be safe from touch, talk, or behaviour that feels uncomfortable**



**Right: Children have the right to speak up — schools, police, and parents must listen and support**

**Wrong: Threatening, blaming, or hiding abuse is illegal — silence protects the abuser, not the child**



Safe Childhood is a Right, Not a Favour — Speak Up, POCSO Will Protect!

## Redressal and Protection

- The Controller may, by order, direct a Certifying Authority to cease activities to ensure compliance with the Act
- The Central Government may notify any govt organization as the national nodal agency of Critical Information Infrastructure Protection
- Indian Computer Emergency Response Team is the national agency for incident response



## THIS LAW HELPS BY PROVIDING:

- ☞ Money for lost wages (during recovery)
- ☞ Lump-sum compensation if the injury is serious or permanent
- ☞ Medical treatment cost reimbursement
- ☞ Support to family if the worker dies



Ministry of Labour & Employment, Government of India

## WHAT HAPPENS IF SOMEONE BREAKS THE LAW?

- If a person sells adulterated or misbranded food, they can face:
- Fines (up to ₹5,000 or more depending on the offence)
- Imprisonment (up to 6 years)
- Cancellation of license
- Seizure of products
- Punishment depends on whether the adulteration was harmful, intentional, or repeated.



## WHAT RIGHTS DO CONSUMERS HAVE?

- Right to safe and pure food
- Right to complain about adulteration
- Right to demand action from health officers
- Right to know what is in the food (correct labels, ingredients)



## Consumer Protection Act, 1986

Who is a consumer?

Anyone who buys goods or services for personal use (not resale or commercial purpose)





# TESTIMONIALS



# Experience Notes



**Arjit Bansal**

Legal aid is the most democratizing aspect of law, tying lofty constitutional safeguards to the ground reality that we live in. Volunteering on the behalf of the pro bono club gave me the chance to do my bit in contributing towards this ideal by interacting with students and talking about Law as a career. It made me reflect and also gain an amazing fresh new perspective on what it means to be a lawyer and served as a nice break from the academic contours that generally define law school. My journey with the Pro Bono Club has been enriching and fun while making a difference.



**Moulies Anand Raghavan**

Being part of the Pro Bono Club was a valuable experience that deepened my understanding of legal aid mechanisms. I contributed to initiatives such as awareness programs, including delivering a presentation on cybercrime and its prevention. This opportunity enhanced both my legal knowledge and public engagement skills, and I remain grateful for the chance to contribute meaningfully.

# Experience Notes



**Khyati Chaturvedi**

My time with the Pro Bono Club has been both meaningful and fulfilling. Engaging with school students during sessions on cyber awareness allowed me to not only share important information but also to gain insights from their questions and viewpoints. The open conversations made the experience dynamic and impactful. Beyond contributing to community awareness, this journey enhanced my ability to communicate effectively and reinforced the value of social responsibility and collective learning.



**Simmi Parihar**

For me, the Pro Bono Club has been about discovering the power of law outside classrooms and books. Interaction with school students on cyber awareness was not just about sharing information but about building trust and showing them that the law is meant to protect and empower. I realized that even small conversations can spark confidence in young people to use technology responsibly. This journey has strengthened my belief that legal education carries a duty beyond academics, it is also about empathy, accessibility, and service to the community.

# Experience Notes



**Raghav Goyal**

My experience with the Pro Bono Club has been deeply enriching. Engaging with students and sharing insights about law beyond the classroom gave me a chance to contribute meaningfully while also learning from their perspectives. This journey has strengthened my belief that law is not only about academics but also about service, accessibility, and creating positive change in the community.



**Swastik Ujjainia**

Joining the Pro Bono Club has been truly rewarding. Guiding kids through a university campus to share simple ideas about law was so joyful, as their curious questions fueled my excitement. This enthusiasm flowed into the cyber awareness session, where discussing online safety felt meaningful with their eager engagement. Every interaction, from answering questions to teaching, felt connected and special. Helping young minds through the Pro Bono Club has been an unforgettable joy, showing me that law isn't just academics it's about helping those in need

# Experience Notes



**Harshita Garg**

Being part of the Pro Bono Club has been a truly enriching experience. I enjoyed interacting with school students, presenting on cyber awareness, and having open discussions with them. It was rewarding to share knowledge while also learning from their perspectives and curiosity. The experience not only strengthened my communication skills but also gave me a deeper appreciation for the impact of social engagement and community service.



**Vidhina Dadhich**

Being part of the Pro Bono Club has been a truly valuable experience for me. Conducting cyber awareness sessions for school students gave me a chance to make a real difference by sharing practical tips on online safety and responsible digital behavior. These interactions helped me see how important it is to simplify legal information and keep communication clear. I appreciated the students' questions and perspectives, and found that the sessions supported both their learning and my growth. This involvement has shown me how community initiatives, even small ones, can have an impact.

# Experience Notes



**Bhavya Salotra**

Volunteering with the Pro Bono Club has been one of the most fulfilling experiences of my law school journey. I had the opportunity to interact with school students and speak to them about law as a career. Engaging with such bright and inquisitive young minds not only allowed me to share my knowledge about the legal profession, but also gave me the chance to learn from their perspectives, questions, and enthusiasm. It was truly rewarding to be able to clarify misconceptions, highlight the diverse opportunities within the legal field, and hopefully inspire some of them to consider law as a meaningful career path.



**Shreyashi Mishra**

Being part of the pro bono club as a volunteer was a really great experience. I got to interact with students from different backgrounds and presented on cyber awareness. Beyond the presentation topic, I enjoyed getting to know the students - they were enthusiastic and full of energy. We had some fun interactions and discussions that went beyond just the topic of cyber awareness. I liked seeing how passionate they were about learning and about their interests outside of academics too. Overall, the experience was really enriching and I enjoyed contributing to the students' learning and growth.

# Experience Notes



**Aravya Gupta**

My experience with the Pro Bono Club has been profoundly rewarding. Interacting with students and sharing my understanding of law beyond the confines of academics allowed me to make a meaningful impact while gaining valuable insights from their viewpoints. This journey has reinforced my conviction that law is not just about theoretical knowledge, but also about serving the community, promoting accessibility, and driving positive transformation.



**Priya Sonkar**

The Pro Bono Club has been a fulfilling experience, allowing me to contribute to society meaningfully. Interacting with school students on cyber awareness was rewarding, as their curiosity reminded me of the power of law to inform and empower. It gave me happiness to share knowledge while also learning from them, strengthening both my skills and sense of social responsibility.

# Experience Notes



**Shaurya Arora**

Being part of the Pro Bono Club was an inspiring and fulfilling journey. Engaging with school students during cyber awareness sessions taught me that even small discussions can empower young minds to approach technology responsibly. Their curiosity reminded me that law is not just theory but a tool for service, empathy, and positive change. This experience also strengthened my communication skills and gave me immense joy in contributing to their learning while gaining new perspectives for myself.



**Shreyan Chaudhary**

Volunteering with the Pro Bono Club has been a deeply rewarding experience. Interacting with students and guiding them on issues of online safety helped me see the importance of simplifying legal concepts and making them accessible. Beyond academics, these sessions showed me how legal education can inspire confidence and awareness in the community. The opportunity to share knowledge while learning from their questions was enriching, leaving me with a stronger sense of social responsibility and purpose.

# Experience Notes



**Radhika Bhadri**

During my time with the Pro Bono Club at National Law University Delhi, I had the opportunity to actively engage in community outreach by visiting schools to spread legal awareness on a range of important issues. These included Law as a Career, Cybercrimes, Constitutional Rights etc. This experience not only allowed me to make students aware of their rights and responsibilities, but also helped me get better with my communication and public speaking skills. Interacting with the young audience and seeing their enthusiasm was an experience in itself.



**Aniket Singh Tomar**

My association with the Pro Bono Club has been fulfilling and inspiring. The Rig Veda says, 'Sangachhadhwam samvadadhvam' which means let us move together, let us speak together. This spirit of collective effort defined my journey with the Club. Under the guidance of my mentor, Dr. Bharati Yadav, and alongside peers, I was able to serve society in meaningful ways. The experience reaffirmed my belief that law thrives when it is shared and practiced as a tool of compassion. It will always remain a guiding light in my career.

# Experience Notes



**Mohd. Hussain Siddiqui**

My time working with the Pro Bono Club at National Law University Delhi has been incredibly rewarding and insightful. As part of our outreach initiatives, I had the opportunity to educate school-going students about various cyber-related offences and digital safety. Engaging with young minds to raise awareness about cybercrime and responsible online behavior was both impactful and fulfilling. This experience deepened my grasp of cyber law and strengthened my commitment to legal literacy and protecting future generations.



**Pankaj Singh**

My association with the Pro-Bono Club at NLU Delhi has been one of the most significant decisions of my academic journey. The research-oriented engagement enabled me to study the intended beneficiaries of specific laws and policies, while also examining their effectiveness in implementation. Under the guidance of Dr. Bharti Yadav, I, along with my team, organized several seminars for school students, introducing them to the legal world and acquainting them with its diverse horizons. These sessions also allowed me to raise awareness among students about the potential risks and negative impacts of the digital sphere.

# Experience Notes



**Pooja**

Being a part of the Pro Bono Club at NLU Delhi has been one of the most rewarding experience of my academic journey that allowed me to connect classroom learning with social responsibility. Under the guidance of our faculty coordinator Dr. Bharti Yadav Ma'am, I got the opportunity to conduct legal awareness programme and career counselling session for students in various schools. Talking to students and introducing them law as a career option was both exciting and humbling.



**Srishti Sarraf**

I joined the Pro Bono Club at National Law University Delhi out of a sense of a deep commitment to serve meaningfully to society. The Club provided me with the platform to connect with young minds and contribute to imparting legal literacy. As a Pro-Bono Associate, I had the privilege to design and execute outreach programs and legal literacy sessions for high-school students across schools in Delhi and Gurgaon. These sessions covered crucial topics such as cybercrimes, constitutional rights, and the transformative role of law in society. Each interaction reinforced my belief that awareness campaigns are vital in advancing equal access to justice.

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**Satyam Bhardwaj**

My time with the Pro Bono Club at National Law University Delhi has been one of the most meaningful aspects of my LLM journey. Through school outreach programs in Delhi and Gurgaon, I conducted sessions on Law as a Career, Cybercrimes, and Constitutional Rights, helping students understand their rights and responsibilities while also honing my own communication and public-speaking skills. A memorable moment was being invited by Dr. Bharti Yadav to speak on cybercrimes.



**Vedant Saxena**

I am extremely grateful to Dr. Bharati Yadav ma'am for making me a part of the Pro Bono club. By allowing me to speak on the growing menace of cyber crimes, I was given an opportunity to present my research to young minds. Further, through this opportunity, I was also given an insight into how awareness into the digital world and its intricacies is still very much lacking among students. I consider this event as an instrumental first step in a career that demands research work in niche areas. I would once again like to thank Dr. Bharati Yadav ma'am for choosing me for the same.

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**Guneesh Singh Ahluwalia**

My journey with the Pro Bono Club at National Law University Delhi has been profoundly enriching, blending academic rigor with real-world impact. Under the inspiring guidance of Dr. Bharti Yadav, I've contributed to awareness campaigns on critical issues like child sexual abuse, cyber crimes, and equal access to justice, while conducting outreach sessions in schools to empower school students. These experiences sharpened my creativity and communication while deepening my commitment to law as a tool for empathy and change



**Saurabh Yadav**

During my time with the Pro Bono Club at National Law University, Delhi, I was fortunate to gain experiences that combined research, outreach, and community engagement. One of the most memorable opportunities was when I was invited by Dr. Bharati Yadav ma'am to speak on the growing menace of cybercrimes. This platform let me share research with students, revealing gaps in digital awareness, and marked a first step toward a career in niche legal research.

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**Ajay Upadhyay**

The Pro Bono Club gave me the opportunity to spread awareness about cyber law among young members of society. During my tenure, I conducted sessions on topics like cybercrime and cyberbullying for school students in Delhi. These interactions made me realize how important awareness is for ensuring access to justice and also taught me the value of being compassionate towards others in society. I am grateful to Dr. Bharti Yadav for her guidance; this experience helped me grow as a student and citizen.



**Saurabh Rajput**

My time with the NLU Delhi Pro Bono Club was one of the most meaningful experiences of my LLM program. I had the privilege of conducting workshops for school students on their rights and responsibilities in the digital world. My role involved explaining the laws related to cybercrime and equipping these young minds with practical strategies to tackle issues like cyberbullying and cybercrime. I am immensely grateful to our Coordinator, Dr. Bharti Yadav, for her leadership on this vital initiative, and to all the amazing students we met.

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