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Navi Mumbai**

SPARKLE 6.0

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(Hybrid Mode)

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Online Rounds:

08th and 09th March

Offline Rounds:

22nd and 23rd March

NATIONAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION

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**NATIONAL CLIENT COUNSELLING
COMPETITION**

KLE GROUP OF INSTITUTIONS



Karnataka Lingayat Education Society emphasizes the importance of a sound mind and a healthy body for spiritual enlightenment and social transformation. The ‘Saptarshis’ (Seven Saints), namely M. R. Sakhare, S. S. Basavanal, B. S. Hanchinal, H. F. Kattimani, B. B. Mamadapur, P. R. Chikodi, and V. V. Patil, were determined to dedicate their lives to the upliftment of the community through education, which is one of the essential constituents of life. Thus, the seed was sown on 18th November 1916 in the form of an Anglo-Vernacular School. Since then, the Society has grown unstoppably, going from strength to strength. At present, 300 educational institutions in diverse fields such as Arts, Science, Commerce, Medicine, Engineering, Dentistry, Pharmacy, Architecture, Law, Nursing, Ayurveda, Management, Information Technology, and Computer Science are rendering their services, spanning from KG to PG, including research. These institutions, spread from remote rural areas to well-known cities, boast excellent infrastructure and deliver high-quality education, widely acclaimed by society and approved by bodies like NAAC, BCI etc.

ABOUT THE COLLEGE

KLE College of Law, located near Mumbai, commenced its journey in the academic year 2016-2017 under the aegis of the Karnataka Lingayat Education Society.

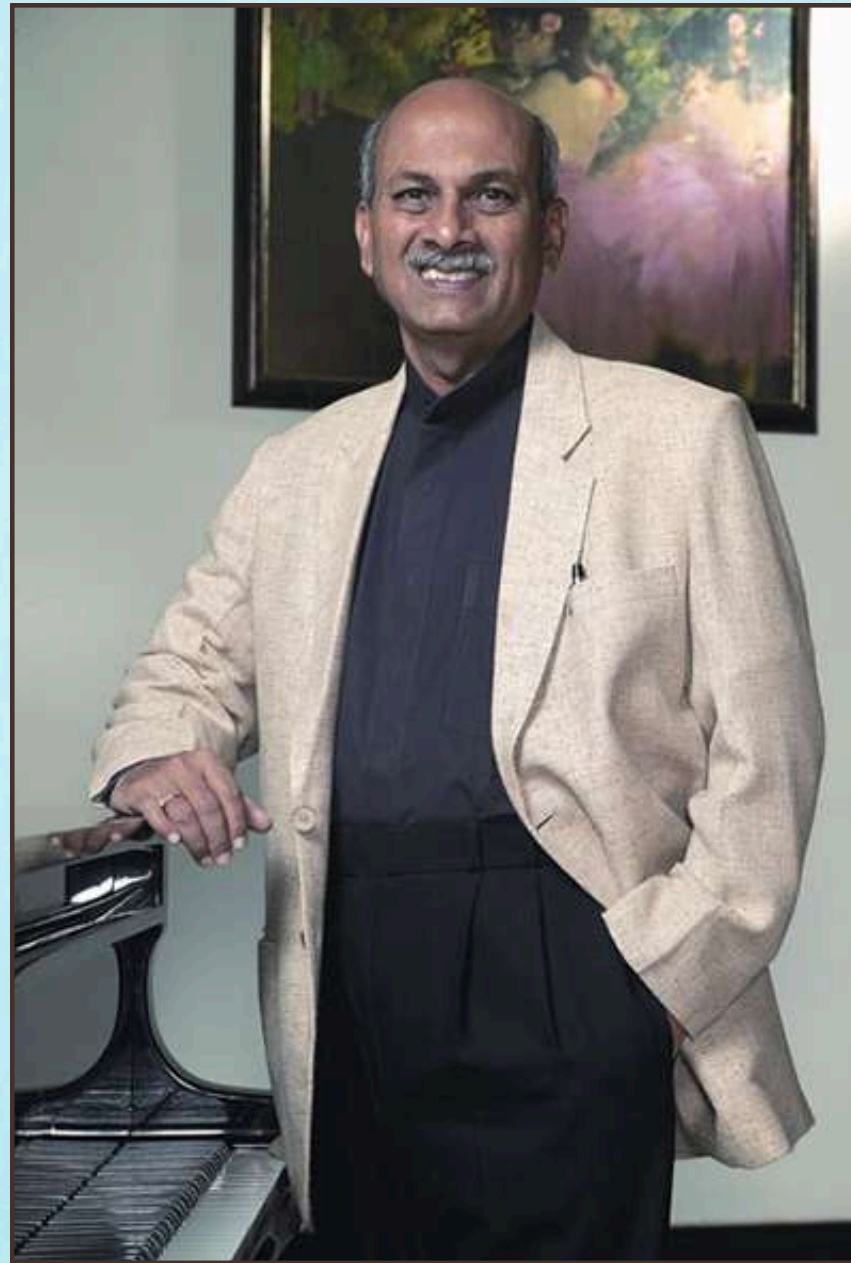
The institution was established with a noble vision to impart quality legal education in Navi Mumbai—a significant step toward spreading legal awareness and empowering society. The college is affiliated with the University of Mumbai and recognized by the Bar Council of India, New Delhi.

KLE College of Law offers a range of programs, including the Three-Year LL.B., Five-Year B.A. LL.B., and LL.M., aimed at providing exceptional higher legal education. The college is committed to establishing an eminent research institute in Maharashtra to cater to the needs of students and nurture them holistically, fostering a sense of social responsibility. Our goal is to create a premier legal institution that produces outstanding lawyers who not only excel in their areas of expertise but also contribute to societal upliftment. Many of our students have joined the legal fraternity and are serving society with distinction.

Since its inception, KLE College of Law, Navi Mumbai, has organized numerous events with a focus on collaborative learning and knowledge sharing. Even during the pandemic, our commitment to delivering quality education remained unwavering. We embraced the challenges of the pandemic and successfully transitioned to virtual platforms. We are proud to have conducted over 300 hours of National and International Webinars and Panel Discussions, featuring more than 100 distinguished speakers and benefiting over 40,000 students and professionals.

The college has also hosted five National Law Festivals—SPARKLE—since 2019. This year, we are excited to present the 6th edition of SPARKLE, which will feature two flagship competitions: the National Moot Court Competition and the National Client Counselling Competition. We look forward to welcoming brilliant participants from prestigious institutions across India, making this event another milestone in our journey of excellence.

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE



Dr. Prabhakar Kore
Ex-MP, Chairman,
KLE Society

The quest for knowledge, insight and wisdom is part and parcel of life. The more we learn, the more we realize that we do not know. A revelation of how much we don't know will continue to motivate us towards learning. In praise of constant learning, Henry Ford, quoted - "Anyone who stops learning is old, whether at 20 or 80. Anyone who keeps learning stays young." Great learning must be accompanied by willingness to listen to others. This is important and should not be glossed over. Times are changing. People were beginning to realize the importance of ideas and the power of thinking and learning. We need inspiration, not just information. We need passion, not pettiness. We need courage, not cowardice. We reach our destination with discipline and deep thinking, not with alliance and diversion. The discipline of action, although it may give rise to mistakes sometimes, is far preferable to safe and stationary living. Discipline, KLE has discovered, has an intrinsic ability to be self-perpetuating. This discipline is the secret of holistic approach of KLE. Be a proud partner of KLE family. Lastly with quotes of William A Ward, I advise young and beautiful minds:

***PLAN PURPOSEFULLY, PREPARE PRAYERFULLY, PROCEED POSITIVELY,
PURSUE PERSISTENTLY.**

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



**Dr. Dinkar Gitte
Principal,
KLE Society's KLE College of Law , Navi
Mumbai**

KLE Society, has been in service of the nation for the last 107 years and is still marching forward tirelessly. KLE College of Law, Navi Mumbai envisions to impart value based legal education with a commitment to serve the society. Our aim, is to inspire students to learn and understand Dharmam Sarvampratishtitam (Law is Supreme and not the Learners). It is the law alone that brings equality amongst unequals. Our college environment is conducive for students to acquire requisite skill-set as we encourage participation in various curricular and co-curricular activities, such as Moot Court Competition, Trial Advocacy, Debates, Conference and Classroom discussions.

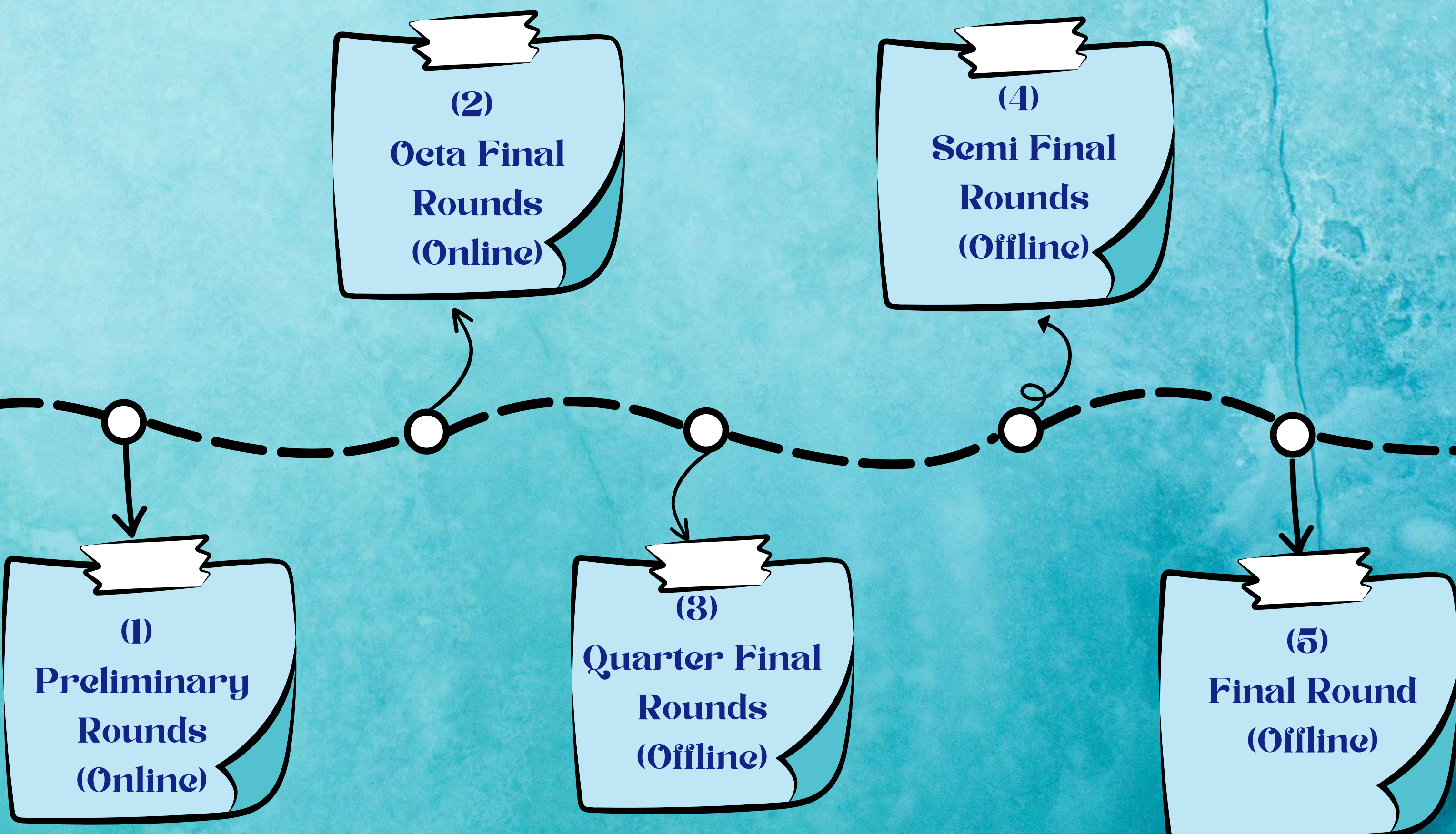
With the best infrastructure and well-equipped library, we provide our students the best opportunities in exploring the world of legal knowledge. Our goal is to imbibe core values of discipline, punctuality, and ethics which are quintessential to student's progress. Our teachers have vast experience and expertise in the field of law. We aim to build leaders who shall stand for social, political and economic justice. We strive for a society that is Dharmo rakshatirakshitaha (If we protect the law, the law shall protect us).

NATIONAL MOOT COURT COMPETITION



The SPARKLE 6.0 National Moot Court Competition is designed to provide a platform for learning and fostering the development of jurisprudence on emerging trends in the legal field, while also honing advanced skills in research, writing, and advocacy.

THE COMPETITION WILL BE CONDUCTED IN HYBRID MODE AND WILL HAVE THE FOLLOWING ROUNDS



RULES AND REGULATIONS

OF

MOOT COURT COMPETITION

1. DEFINITIONS

1.1 'Competition Rules' means all the rules contained herein and any other supplementary rules officially notified by the Organising Committee.

1.2 'Competition' means the 'Sparkle 6.0 National Moot Court Competition, 2025'

1.3 'Judge' means any person appointed to evaluate a participant's oral pleadings.

1.4 'Moot Proposition of the Competition' means the official proposition of the competition which includes all clarifications or corrections issued by the Organising Committee.

1.5 'Organising Committee (OC)' refers to any personnel who is involved with the event in the capacity of an organiser.

1.6 'Memorial' means the written submissions of each participating team, written and submitted in accordance with the rules of competition.

1.7 'Participants' means students from eligible colleges who have registered to compete in the competition.

1.8 'Problem Clarifications' means clarifications to the Moot Proposition of the Competition as published by the Organising Committee.

2. GENERAL

2.1 CONDUCT OF THE COMPETITION

2.1.1 The competition will be conducted in HYBRID mode.

2.1.2 The preliminary rounds and the Octa Final rounds will be conducted ONLINE via video conferencing whereas the Quarter Final rounds, Semi-Finals and Finals will be conducted OFFLINE at KLE Society's KLE College of Law, Navi Mumbai, Sector 1, Navi Mumbai, Maharashtra-410218.

2.1.3 The preliminary rounds and Octa Finals shall be conducted through video-conferencing, either through Zoom or Google Meet, as the case may be. The relevant details will be informed and shared with the teams through email once the registration is complete.

2.1.4 Teams may seek clarifications (if any) in the Moot Proposition of the Competition via email addressed to the OC. No other mode of contact shall be entertained or considered official. The emails titled **CLARIFICATION ON SPARKLE 6.0 MOOT COURT COMPETITION PROBLEM** must be sent to sparkle@kleecollegeoflawmumbai.edu.in before 15th February, 2025. After this, no more clarifications shall be entertained and the clarifications shall be published on the official forum soon thereafter.

2.1.5 The mode of conduct of the entire competition shall be in English.

2.1.6 Each team will be provided a competition team code which must be kept confidential.

2.2 PARTICIPATION AND ELIGIBILITY

2.2.1 The Competition is open to all bona fide regular students enrolled in any undergraduate/graduate Law Course (5 Year course & 3 Year course) within India which is recognized by the Bar Council or State Government or Central Government as the case may be.

2.2.2 Each team shall comprise a minimum of two members i.e., two speakers, and a maximum of three members i.e., two speakers and one researcher. Thus, each team shall be composed of two speakers (Compulsory) and a researcher (Optional).

2.2.3 A maximum of ONE team is allowed to participate in the competition from one institute.

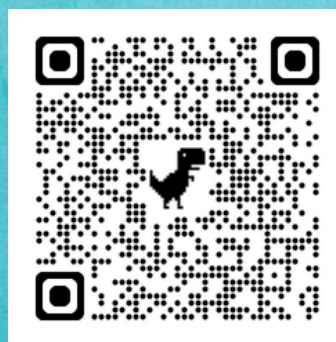
2.2.4 The team's composition shall be registered during the registration process and the participants shall not be changed once registered.

2.2.5 Any change in the team's composition after the submission of the registration form, shall be allowed only due to emergencies. The decision of the OC shall remain final in this matter.

2.2.6 In case the change in composition is permitted by the OC, a formal written approval with the signature of the head of the department or Faculty in charge of their respective college along with the seal of the institution in the format prescribed is required to be submitted.

2.3 REGISTRATION

2.3.1 Interested teams are required to register by filling out the registration form through this Q.R. Code or fill out this Google Form: <https://forms.gle/rQXzX8hgqKDe3pHW6>



2.3.2 The participation fees shall be 2500/- INR per team for all the teams.

2.3.3 The teams that qualify for the offline rounds will have to pay 4000/- INR towards food and accommodation.

2.3.4 The details for payment are as follows:

Name of the Bank	Canara Bank
Account Number	4652101002417
IFSC	CNRB0004652
Name of Account Holder	KLE College of Law
Name of the Branch	Khandeshwar - Kamothe

2.3.5 The fee, once paid, is non-refundable.

2.3.6 A bona fide certificate in the prescribed format (attached below) from the college/institution/University that the participant belongs to, is a mandatory requirement for all teams to be fulfilled in order complete the registration.

2.3.7 The teams are required to attach the screenshot of the online transaction and the bona fide certificate in the Google form itself.

2.3.8 The receipt of screenshot of the payment along with the form and bonafide certificate uploaded in the Google Form shall only confirm the participation of a team in the competition.

2.3.9 Communication made by the OC with any one of the Team Members shall be deemed to be communication to the entire team for the purposes of this Competition.

2.4 ACCOMODATION

2.4.1 Accommodation shall only be provided to teams qualifying for the Offline Rounds.

2.4.2 Accommodation shall be provided from 21st March 2025 (Afternoon) to 23rd March 2025 (Morning).

2.4.3 Teams arriving earlier shall contact the hotel directly (details of the accommodation will be shared later) and make their bookings accordingly or make arrangements on their own.

2.4.4 Extra charges will have to be incurred by the team for additional days of stay.

2.4.5 Accommodation shall be provided only to the registered participants and not to any additional team member, coach, professor or family member.

2.4.6 Any misconduct at the event venue or the place of accommodation shall result in disqualification of the team from the competition.

2.4.7 Transport shall be provided to and from the accommodation to the event venue. In case the participants miss the transport arranged by the OC, they have to make arrangements at their own cost.

2.4.8 No pick up or drop shall be provided to and from airport/railway station/bus stand to the accommodation or the event venue.

2.5 DRESS CODE

2.5.1 Inside the court room the participants shall follow the below mentioned dress code.

·**Females:** White salwar kurta & dupatta (or) Western Formals of white shirt and black trousers along with black coat and tie (or) Saree with formal footwear.

·**Males:** White shirt, black trousers, black tie along with black coat and Black shoes.

2.5.2 The dress code for all the functions at the competition shall be western formals for gentlemen and western or Indian formals for ladies

2.5.3 Marks will be deducted during the oral rounds if the participants do not adhere to the dress-code inside the Court Room.

3. WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS

3.1 General Instructions

3.1.1 Each team is required to prepare a Memorial for both the Petitioner/Appellant (as the case may be) and Respondent side.

3.1.2 The total number of pages of each memorial must not exceed 40 pages.

3.1.3 The page numbers must be clearly mentioned in the bottom of the page. The cover page must not be numbered.

3.2 Formatting the Memorial

3.2.1 The Memorials must consist of the following: -

- a) Cover Page
- b) Table of Contents
- c) Index of Authorities
- d) Statement of Jurisdiction
- e) Statement of Facts

- f) Statement of Issues**
- g) Summary of Arguments**
- h) Arguments (not exceeding 25 pages)**
- i) Prayer**

3.2.2 The cover page must be Blue for Petitioner/Appellant and Red for Respondent. It must contain:

- a) The Name of the Competition (Sparkle 6.0 National Moot Court Competition, 2025)**
- b) Name of the Court**
- c) Petition Number**
- d) Cause Title**
- e) Written Submission for Petitioner/Appellant or Respondent**
- f) The relevant provision under which the petition is filed.**
- g) Team Code in bold on top right corner**

3.2.3 The font of the body of the Memorial must be

- a)Font Style: Times New Roman.**
- b)Font Size: 12, with**
- c)Line Spacing: 1.5, Justified**
- d)Margin of 1 inch on all sides**

3.2.4 The footnote must be

- a)Font Style: Times New Roman.**
- b)Font Size: 10, with**
- c)Line Spacing: 1.0, Justified**

3.2.5 Use of endnotes is not permitted.

3.2.6 Headings and Titles must also have font size 12.

3.2.7 All teams are required to follow the 21st Bluebook edition style of citation.

3.3 Submission of the Memorial

3.3.1 All participants must mail the soft copy (Both PDF and word format) of the memorials on sparkle@kleclegeoflawmumbai.edu.in on or before 11.59 PM IST of 24th February 2025.

3.3.2 Late submission will be penalized by deducting one mark for each memorial for every day of delay after due date.

3.3.3 Once the memorials have been submitted, no revisions / supplements / additions will be allowed.

3.3.4 Any revisions, supplements or additions made to the hard copy of the memorials after submission of soft copy shall attract severe penalties.

3.3.5 The participants qualifying to the offline rounds are required to bring FIVE (5) hard copies of the memorial for each side and submit it upon arrival at campus.

3.3.6 The hard copies of the memorials must be soft bound(no spiral bound) with appropriate coloured front page.

3.4 Scoring of Memorials

3.4.1 The soft copy of the memorials sent to the official email address will be evaluated by the memorial correctors.

3.4.2 The following are the marking criteria for the memorials:

CRITERIA	MARKS ALLOTTED (AS PER MEMORIAL)
Application of Facts and Identification of Issues	10
Logical Reasoning & Flow of Legal Arguments	10
Application of Legal Principles, Authorities and Precedents	10
Lucidity and Writing Skills	10
Referencing, Formatting and Presentation	10
TOTAL MARKS PER MEMORIAL	50

3.4.3 Each side's memorial will be valued out of 50 as per the above-mentioned criteria. The total memorial marks per team will be out of hundred (Petitioner memorial (50) + Respondent memorial (50) = 100)

3.4.4 Memorial scores will be used to break the tie in Preliminary rounds alone and not in the subsequent rounds.

3.5 Penalties

3.5.1 Late submission: 1 Mark per memorial per day for every day of delay after due date.

3.5.2 Exceeding Page Limit of arguments or entire memorial:

- 1 mark per extra page

4. ORAL ROUNDS

4.1 General

4.1.1 The Competition shall contain:

- Two Preliminary Rounds in online mode
- Octa-Final Rounds in online mode (If the total number of registering teams is more than 30)
- Quarter Final Rounds in Offline mode
- Semi-Final Rounds in Offline mode
- Finals in Offline mode

4.1.2 Before the beginning of the oral rounds of any team, the Speakers of the team shall inform the court clerk regarding the allocation of time between themselves and the time reserved for rebuttal/sur-rebuttal. Once informed, the timings shall not be changed.

4.1.3 If any speaker speaks for more than the time reserved for him/her, the extra time used by such speaker shall be deducted from the time allotted to the second speaker of that team.

4.1.4 In case any team fails to appear in an oral round, the round shall be conducted ex-parte.

4.1.5 The oral arguments need not be confined to the issues presented in the memorials.

4.1.6 Only after being allowed by the moderator a speaker shall unmute his/her mic.

4.1.7 Any compiled Research Material (Compendium) or other supplementary documents may be sent by mail in a single pdf titled COMPENDIUM OF TEAM CODE _____ to the organizers by 28th February 2025. No compendiums or research materials will be entertained after the said date.

4.1.8 The participants will not be allowed to share their screen during the online rounds.

4.1.9 The preliminary rounds will be scored cumulatively. The cumulative score of each team in the preliminary round will be as follows:

CONSOLIDATED SCORE OF PRELIMINARY ROUNDS (400) - ORAL SCORES OF ROUNDS 1(200) + ORAL SCORES OF ROUNDS 2 (200)

4.1.10 The subsequent rounds (Octa-Finals/Quarter-Finals/Semi-Finals) shall follow the knock-out pattern.

4.2 PRELIMINARY ROUNDS (ONLINE)

4.2.1 There shall be two preliminary rounds. Both rounds will be conducted on 08th March 2025 (Saturday). Each team will have to argue once for the petitioner/appellant/plaintiff and once for the respondent/defendant as the case may be.

4.2.2 Once the fixtures for the preliminary rounds are finalized, the exchanged memorials shall be mailed across to the teams.

4.2.3 The preliminary round shall be conducted through video-conferencing. The platform, meeting ID and password will be informed and shared with the teams through email before the competition.

4.2.4 Each team shall strictly get a total time of 30 minutes to argue including rebuttal and sur-rebuttal time.

4.2.5 The division of time is at the discretion of the team members, subject to a maximum of 15 minutes per speaker.

4.3 OCTA FINAL ROUNDS (ONLINE)

4.3.1 The octa final rounds will be conducted in case more than 31 teams register for the competition.

4.3.2 The octa final rounds will be conducted online on 09th March 2025 (Sunday) .

4.3.3 16 teams will qualify from the preliminary rounds to the Octa-Final Rounds.

4.3.4 The qualification process is as follows:

- 16 teams who have won BOTH the preliminary rounds will qualify
- In case there are less than 16 teams who have won both rounds, then the consolidated score of the preliminary round of teams with one win & one loss will be considered.

CONSOLIDATED SCORE OF PRELIMINARY ROUNDS (400) = ORAL SCORES OF ROUNDS 1(200) + ORAL SCORES OF ROUNDS 2 (200)

- In case of a tie in deciding the top 16 teams with teams who have 1 win 1 loss, the team with the higher score in the Written Submission (Memorials) shall proceed to Octa Final round.
- In case the tie still subsists, the team which submitted the soft copy of the memorial first, will qualify to the Octa Final Round. This decision will be based on the time stamp of submission available with the OC.

4.3.5 The Octa-Final rounds shall follow the knock-out format.

4.3.6 Each team shall strictly get a total time of 35 minutes to argue including rebuttal and sur-rebuttal time.

4.4 QUARTER FINAL ROUNDS (OFFLINE)

4.4.1 In case there 31 teams or lesser registering for the event, there will be no Oeta Final Rounds.

4.4.2 8 teams will directly qualify from the preliminary rounds to the Quarter-Final Rounds.

4.4.3 The qualification process is as follows:

- 8 teams who have won BOTH the preliminary rounds will qualify.
- In case there are less than 8 teams who have won both rounds, then the consolidated score of the preliminary round of teams with one win & one loss will be considered.

CONSOLIDATED SCORE OF PRELIMINARY ROUNDS(400) = ORAL SCORES OF ROUNDS 1(200) + ORAL SCORES OF ROUND 2 (200)

- In case of a tie in deciding the top 8 teams with teams who have 1 win 1 loss, the team with the higher score in the Written Submission (Memorials) shall proceed to Quarter Final round.
- In case the tie still subsists, the team which submitted the soft copy of the memorial first, will qualify to the Quarter Final Round. This decision will be based on the time stamp of the submission on the Google Form available with the OC.

4.4.4 In case Oeta-Final rounds are conducted, the winning team from each Oeta-Final round will qualify to the Quarter Finals.

4.4.5 There will be a draw of lots before the rounds to ascertain which side the team has to argue, followed by exchange of memorials.

4.4.6 Each team shall strictly get a total time of 40 minutes to argue including rebuttal and sur-rebuttal time.

4.4.7 The division of time is at the discretion of the team members, subject to a maximum of 22 minutes per speaker.

4.5 SEMI FINAL ROUNDS (OFFLINE)

4.5.1 The winning team from each Quarter-Final round will qualify to the Semi Final Rounds.

4.5.2 There will be a draw of lots before the rounds to ascertain which side the team has to argue, followed by exchange of memorials.

4.5.3 Each team shall strictly get a total time of 45 minutes to argue including rebuttal and sur-rebuttal time.

4.5.4 The division of time is at the discretion of the team members, subject to a maximum of 25 minutes per speaker.

4.6 FINAL ROUNDS (OFFLINE)

4.6.1 The winning team from each Semi-Final round will qualify to the Semi Final Rounds.

4.6.2 There will be a draw of lots before the rounds to ascertain which side the team has to argue, followed by exchange of memorials.

4.6.3 Each team shall strictly get a total time of 50 minutes to argue including rebuttal and sur-rebuttal time.

4.6.4 The division of time is at the discretion of the team members, subject to a maximum of 30 minutes per speaker.

4.7 ANONYMITY AND SCOUTING

4.7.1 The team's college / institution affiliation may not be mentioned at any time before the awards ceremony. The teams shall maintain anonymity during the course of the competition.

4.7.2 Further, all team members, coaches, advisors, and observers shall refrain from identifying a team's school at any time and in any manner, including, but not limited to, wearing any identifying items, such as school clothing, ties, patches, or pins or carrying identifying material (such as books with a college logo, or college seal).

4.7.3 Teams will not be allowed to observe the orals of any other teams. Scouting is strictly prohibited. Scouting by any of the team members or their acquaintances shall result in direct disqualification.

4.8 RESULTS

4.8.1 Results will be announced immediately after the completion of the preliminary / Oeta / Quarter / Semi-final rounds. The Final result and the winners of the various categories will be announced only during the valedictory / prize distribution ceremony.

4.8.2 The decision of the judges will remain FINAL.

4.9 EVALUATION CRITERIA:

CRITERIA	MARKS ALLOTTED PER SPEAKER
Articulation of Facts and Application of Law to Facts	10
Advocacy Skills, Persuasiveness and Ability to answer questions	10
Use of Authorities, Soundness of Legal Principles	10
Organization, Flow of thought	10
Court Manners, Etiquette, Demeanor	10
Total	50

5.0 OTHER INSTRUCTIONS

5.1 The OC reserve the right to amend, modify, change or repeal any of the Competition Rules at any point of time.

5.2 The OC reserve all rights to audio and videotaping, or any other form of audio or visual reproduction, of any oral round or part thereof.

5.3 The OC reserve the right to take decisions on any matter not mentioned in the Competition Rules. Any such decision taken by them shall be final and binding.

5.4 No photo, audio or videotaping of oral pleadings is permitted without the permission of the OC.

5.5 The participants are NOT allowed to use mobile phones during the rounds for researching of information.

5.6 The organizers shall not be responsible for any loss due to slow or non-functional Internet Connection during the Competition. We request all the participants to arrange a stable Internet Connection and audio setup.

5.7 No additional documentation or screen-sharing will be allowed and any information that must be provided to the Court should be submitted beforehand.

5.8 The copyright over the memorials submitted for participation in the competition is assigned by participants and shall also vest completely and fully in KLE College of Law, Navi Mumbai.

5.9 Further use and exhibition of these materials, electronically or otherwise, shall be the exclusive right of KLE College of Law, Navi Mumbai, and they shall not be responsible for any liability to any person for any loss caused by errors or omissions in this collection of information, or for the accuracy, completeness or adequacy of the information contained in these materials.

5.10 Distribution of these materials on affiliated websites does not constitute consent to any use of this material for commercial redistribution either via the internet or using some other form of hypertext distribution. Links to the collection or individual pages in it are welcome.

5.11 Participants are allowed to use ChatGPT or similar AI tools strictly for research and drafting purposes, provided proper acknowledgment is given.*

6.0 AWARDS

ACHIEVEMENT	PRIZE
Winner	Trophy + Cash Prize of 31,000/- INR
Runner Up	Trophy + Cash Prize of 21,000/- INR
Best Memorial	Trophy + Cash Prize of 5,000/- INR
Best Student Advocate*	Trophy + Cash Prize of 5,000/- INR

All participants will be issued participation certificates.

***(The BEST SPEAKER OF THE COMPETITION would be decided on the basis of the scores of the preliminary rounds)**

Teams must be physically present to collect the award; otherwise, it will be passed to the next eligible team. The discretion of the organizers shall be final.

Moot Proposition for National Moot Court Competition

Dr. Mukul Zaveri & Ors Vs Union of Vardaan

1. Vardaan is a developing, democratic, socialist country situated in southern part of Asia. It has the distinction of being the most populated country in the world. Despite notable strides in industrialization and technology, a substantial portion of its population continues to live below the poverty line. This widespread poverty is marked by limited access to basic necessities such as quality education, healthcare, and quality of life. Rural areas, in particular, struggle with inadequate infrastructure and employment opportunities, further deepening the divide between urban and rural communities.

2. Vardaan is one of the world's oldest civilizations, with a rich cultural heritage and a history that dates back at least 8,000 B.C. Traditionally, the Vardaanian family adhere to a patriarchal ideology, endorsing traditional gender roles. The family structure in Vardaan is very conservative in nature and prefers joint family system over nuclear families. The family structure and culture in Vardaan reflect the influence of the majority religion, Hinduism, despite the State being secular in nature. While Hindu traditions shape many aspects of society, the country is home to diverse religious communities, including followers of Christianity, Islam, and other faiths.

3. In the late 1970s, infertility treatments in the form of assisted reproductive technologies (ARTs) became commercially available in industrialized countries for the first time and soon became popular. Their growing demand spawned several ethical, religious, and health concerns, prompting some European countries to start regulating the services or banning them completely by bringing in stricter legislation. This acted as a catalyst for the growth of commercial surrogacy in Vardaan.

4. Commercial surrogacy began in Vardaan in the year 1978 but there were no laws enacted to govern its implementation in the country. Over the next 30 years it boomed as a successful industry, with Vardaan being termed as 'surrogacy capital of world'. Fertility tourism in Vardaan grew rapidly due to low medical costs, advanced healthcare infrastructure, and the presence of skilled medical professionals. Additionally, the availability of surrogates willing to accept minimal financial compensation made Vardaan an ideal destination for commercial surrogacy, attracting struggling couples from across the globe.

5. As fertility tourism began booming in Vardaan, the clinics engaged in commercial surrogacy deviated from their primary role as healthcare providers and functioned more like surrogacy agencies. Instead of focusing solely on medical care, they actively facilitated surrogacy arrangements, often acting as intermediaries between intended parents and surrogate mothers. This shift led to the prioritization of profits over ethical practices, with clinics sometimes exploiting surrogate mothers by offering them inadequate compensation and neglecting their health and emotional well-being. Additionally, the lack of proper oversight and regulation enabled some clinics to engage in unethical practices, such as recruiting surrogates under coercive conditions, making them stay in overcrowded hostels and not allowing them to meet with their own family during the period of pregnancy.

6. Unfortunately, surrogate mothers often faced the brunt of these challenging and exploitative conditions. Many women from rural areas and economically weaker backgrounds were driven to become surrogates due to financial necessity, often agreeing to contracts that offered minimal compensation compared to the emotional and physical toll of pregnancy.

Surrogates frequently lacked access to adequate medical care, proper nutrition, and emotional support during and after the process.

7. Until 2005, there were no guidelines and/or regulations governing the practice of assisted reproduction or surrogacy, running of infertility clinics, and supervision of their performance in Vardaan. In 2005, the Council of Medical Research came out with National Guidelines for Accreditation, Supervision and Regulation of Assisted Reproductive Technology which provided means of maintaining a national registry of such clinics in India.

8. A study conducted by a peer reviewed journal in 2012 indicated that around 25,000 babies were born to surrogate mothers in Vardaan and 50% of them were for international couples. It was estimated that, at that point, the surrogacy industry in Vardaan was worth more \$400 million a year with around 3000 clinics operating across the country. The emergence of such unregulated surrogacy clinics, the lack of agency and inadequate compensation for surrogate mothers, along with legal disputes over surrogacy contracts and custody of newborns, highlighted the urgent need for regulatory intervention. It was also noted that surrogacy in Vardaan, was primarily being availed by foreigners due to comparatively lower cost and lack of legislation. Hence, the Ministry of Home Affairs, Vardaan banned commercial surrogacy for foreigners vide a notification in 2015.

9. Subsequently, the first Surrogacy (Regulation) Bill was introduced in 2016 but it was not successfully enacted. Subsequently, the Surrogacy (Regulation) Bill, 2019 (Surrogacy Bill 2019) was introduced with the aim of regulating the surrogacy procedure to inter alia stop the exploitation of women and to ensure the protection of rights of the children born out of surrogacy. After extensive deliberations spanning two years, the Surrogacy (Regulation) Act, 2021, (hereinafter, Surrogacy Act) was passed following a comprehensive examination by both houses of Parliament and a thorough review by a Select Committee. While examining the Bill, the Committee recommended introducing a comprehensive legislation to first regulate clinics and banks providing various fertility services. Hence, Assisted Reproductive Technology (Regulation) Act 2021 (hereinafter, ART Act) was enacted in December 2021 after due consideration of the Standing Committee on Health and Family Welfare.

10. The passing of the Surrogacy Act effectively outlawed commercial surrogacy and permitted only altruistic surrogacy in Vardaan. The Surrogacy Act & ART Act allow only married infertile couples and specific categories of women to access Assisted Reproductive Technologies (ARTs) and surrogacy services. It strictly prohibited the sale of gametes and any form of payment to surrogate mothers, except for coverage of medical expenses and insurance, thereby putting an end to commercial surrogacy. Additionally, the Act mandates that all clinics and banks offering ART procedures must be registered and comply with stringent regulatory standards, ensuring transparency and ethical practices in the field.

II. The passing of the Surrogacy (Regulation) Act, 2021, and the Assisted Reproductive Technology (Regulation) Act, 2021, elicited mixed reactions from various stakeholders. On one hand, proponents of the Acts praised the legislation for addressing ethical concerns, preventing exploitation of surrogate mothers, and establishing a much-needed regulatory framework for ART and surrogacy practices. The focus on altruistic surrogacy and the prohibition of commercial surrogacy were viewed as steps toward protecting vulnerable women and ensuring the integrity of the surrogacy process.

On the other hand, the Acts faced criticism for their restrictive provisions. Critics argued that limiting surrogacy and ART access to only married heterosexual couples excluded single parents, LGBTQ individuals, and unmarried couples, thereby perpetuating discrimination. The requirement for a surrogate to be a close relative and the ban on financial compensation for surrogates were also seen as impractical and likely to deter participation.

12. Since the commencement of the legislations, numerous litigations have been filed before the High Courts of various states in Vardaan challenging the constitutional validity of different provisions. One such case was filed by Mr. Anirudh Sharma, a resident of Sushila Nagar, Jaffarpur, in the State of Aloha. Mr Anirudh had been in a committed relationship with Ms. Shruti Kolekar since their college days. They had even completed their masters together from the same University in USA during which they had lived together. Both Anirudh and Shruti had always wanted to get married and have children at the earliest. As soon as they moved back to India, they were engaged to be married. Unfortunately, a regular health checkup revealed that, Ms Shruti had a rare form of cancer. The doctors were hopeful of recovery but suggested Ms Shruti to freeze her eggs so that the aggressive cancer treatment does not affect her fertility. Shruti went ahead with the process in 2023, as she was confident of recovery and having a child of her own. Anirudh remained steadfast in his support during the therapy and treatment sessions. Unfortunately, the cancer treatment failed and Shruti succumbed to the disease.

13. After a year of therapy and counselling, Anirudh decided to have a child through surrogacy using the eggs that were frozen by Shruti, in order to honour her wishes and continue his life with their child. He began to research on surrogacy options by talking to agencies and speaking with medical professionals. To his shock, Anirudh was informed that as a single male, he cannot proceed with surrogacy under the current legislations. Aggrieved by the unfairness of the situation, Mr. Anirudh Sharma filed a Writ Petition before the High Court of Aloha challenging the Constitutional validity of the Surrogacy (Regulation) Act, 2021, and the Assisted Reproductive Technology (Regulation) Act, 2021. He claimed that the Acts were discriminatory against intending parents like himself, violating their fundamental rights.

14. In another instance, a challenge was filed by an infertility specialist, Dr. Mukul Zaveri, stating that the complete ban on commercial surrogacy was unconstitutional as it did not consider situations where altruistic surrogacy could not be undergone by the couple. Dr Zaveri, owned Zion Fertility Clinic which is situated in Behrampur, in the state of Marhaba. He had run a very popular and successful commercial surrogacy clinic prior to the ban. His clientele were majorly foreigners who would travel specifically to be treated by Dr. Zaveri. After, Vardaan implemented a ban on commercial surrogacy for foreigners, his practice dwindled. The implementation of the Surrogacy (Regulation) Act, 2021, and the Assisted Reproductive Technology (Regulation) Act, 2021 made it far more difficult for Dr. Zaveri to continue his work. Despite registering his clinic under the ART Act and continuing his practice, he struggled to revive his business.

15. Dr Zaveri felt very strongly about the blanket ban of commercial surrogacy in Vardaan. He wrote many editorials and research papers highlighting that whilst there was a need to regulate surrogacy in Vardaan, completely banning it paved the way for black market to thrive in the country. Further, he felt that the Act was discriminatory to couples who could not conceive due to reasons other than infertility.

16. In the petition filed by him before the Supreme Court of Vardaan, he highlighted the case of his client, Sanya. (name changed to protect identity) Sanya had suffered from sexual abuse by a very close family member from the age of 8. As soon as she turned 18, she moved out of her house and underwent many years of therapy and treatment from Dr. Zaveri's clinic. Eventually, she cut off all ties to her family and settled in USA. She met Mr. Lenny Scott, a citizen of USA and fell in love with him. After few years of courtship, they were married and Ms Sanya was also granted US citizenship. Mr. Scott was aware that Sanya suffered from severe PTSD that made it difficult for them to consummate their relationship. Hence, they chose to proceed with surrogacy. They approached Dr.Zaveri's clinic in India in 2023, due to Sanya's familiarity and comfort with his treatment.

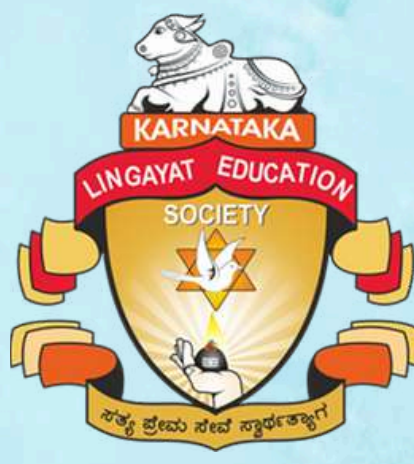
17. As Sanya did not suffer from 'infertility' and had voluntarily chosen not to get pregnant the traditional way, Dr. Zaveri could not proceed with surrogacy for the couple. The couple did not have the choice of going for altruistic surrogacy due to personal and familial reasons. Further, as both of them were 'foreigners' they were immediately excluded from the ambit of the Act. This spurred Dr Mukul Zaveri to file a writ petition before the Supreme Court of Vardaan alleging that the the prohibition of commercial surrogacy as stated under Section 4(ii)(b) and Section 4(ii)(c) of the Surrogacy (Regulation) Act, 2021 was not constitutionally valid and that it did not further the objective of the Act.

18. Yet another petition was filed before the High Court of Salve, by Ms. Sangita Sanjhewalah (52) and Mr. Rakesh Sundarajan (56), a couple in their 50's who were barred by the legislations from availing surrogacy. The couple were married for 30 years, and were financially in a well settled position. 8 years ago, their only child had died in a road accident leaving them distraught. The couple attempted to adopt a child but were informed that the waiting period would be too long. They approached a fertility clinic to attempt surrogacy but were denied on the basis of their age. Aggrieved, they filed a petition before the High Court in 2024, challenging that the age restrictions mentioned in the Surrogacy Act and ART Act were conflicting and violative of their basic fundamental rights.

19. The Supreme Court of Vardaan, having taken notice of the various petitions filed before itself and various High Courts challenging the Surrogacy (Regulation) Act, 2021, Surrogacy (Regulation) Rules, 2022 and the Assisted Reproductive Technology (Regulation) Act, 2021 decided to transfer all the cases before itself and posted the following issues for hearing on 23rd March 2025:

1. Whether the prohibition of commercial surrogacy as stated under Section 4(ii)(b) and Section 4(ii)(c) of the Surrogacy (Regulation) Act, 2021 is constitutional?
2. Whether restricting access to surrogacy and ART services to only married heterosexual couples violate the fundamental right to equality by excluding single intending parents, LGBTQ individuals, and unmarried couples without a reasonable classification?
3. Whether the right of a couple to avail surrogacy being restricted to married couples between the age of 23 to 50 years and in case of female and between 26 to 55 years in case of male as it is being provided as stated under Section 4(iii)(c)(i) read with Section 2(i)(h) of the Surrogacy (Regulation) Act, is constitutional?
4. Whether the exclusion of foreign nationals from accessing surrogacy and ART services under the Surrogacy (Regulation) Act, 2021, and the Assisted Reproductive Technology (Regulation) Act, 2021, violate the fundamental rights guaranteed under the Constitution of India?

Note: The laws of Vardaan are in pari materia with the laws of India.



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Speaker 2

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Course Name & Semester :

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It is hereby certified that the above students are bonafide students of our institution. They have been selected to represent our institute at Sparkle 6.0 Moot Court Competition, 2025 conducted by K.L.E. Society's K.L.E. College of Law, Navi Mumbai.

Date:

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NATIONAL CLIENT COUNSELLING COMPETITION



The SPARKLE 6.0 Client Counselling Competition aims to provide participants with a platform to develop and enhance essential lawyering skills, including client interaction, interviewing, problem-solving, and legal counseling. The competition seeks to prepare aspiring lawyers to address real-world legal challenges effectively by fostering empathy, analytical thinking, and practical communication skills.

**THE COMPETITION WILL BE CONDUCTED IN HYBRID MODE
AND WILL HAVE THE FOLLOWING ROUNDS**

1

**Preliminary Rounds (Online)
09th March 2025**

2

**Semi Final Rounds (Offline)
22nd March 2025**

3

**Final Round (Offline)
22nd March 2025**

RULES AND REGULATIONS

OF

CLIENT COUNSELLING COMPETITION

1. MODE OF COMPETITION

The SPARKLE 6.0 Client Counselling Competition, 2025 will be held in Hybrid Mode. The preliminary rounds will be held online, whereas the Semi-Finals and Final rounds will be conducted offline at KLE Society's KLE College of Law, Navi Mumbai, Sector 1, Kalamboli, Panvel, Navi Mumbai, Maharashtra-410218.

The preliminary rounds shall be conducted through video-conferencing, either through Zoom or Google Meet, as the case may be. The relevant details will be informed and shared with the teams through email once the registration is complete.

2. LANGUAGE

The mode of conduct of the entire competition shall be in English.

3. ELIGIBILITY

i. The Competition is open to all bona fide regular students enrolled in any undergraduate/graduate Law Course (5 Year course & 3 Year course) within India which is recognized by the Bar Council or State Government or Central Government as the case may be.

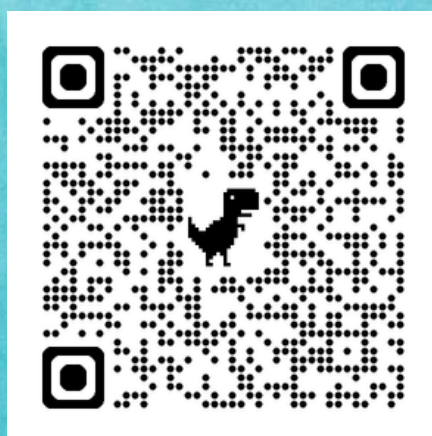
ii. A maximum of TWO teams are allowed to participate in the competition from one institute.

4. TEAM COMPOSITION

Each team shall consist of two members.

5. REGISTRATION

i. Interested teams are required to register by filling out the registration form through this Q.R. Code, or link (<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1b5dWbYbF64hqL4BukjPpZ0-bsg3uR7w2j4u6pGP0uJM/edit>)



ii. The participation fees shall be 1500/- INR per team for all the teams.

iii. The teams that qualify for the offline rounds will have to pay Rs 4000 towards food and accommodation.

iv. The details for payment are as follows:

Name of the Bank	Canara Bank
Account Number	4652101002417
IFSC Code	CNRB0004652
Name of the Account Holder	KLE College of Law
Name of the Branch	Khandeshwar- Kamothe

v. The last date for registration is 5th march, 2025.

vi. The fee, once paid, is non-refundable.

vii. A bona fide certificate in the prescribed format (attached below) from the college/institution/University that the participant belongs to, is a mandatory requirement for all teams to be fulfilled in order complete the registration.

viii. The teams are required to attach the screenshot of the online transaction and the bona fide certificate in the Google form itself.

ix. The receipt of screenshot of the payment along with the form and bonafide certificate uploaded in the Google Form shall only confirm the participation of a team in the competition.

x. Communication made by the OC with any one of the Team Members shall be deemed to be communication to the entire team for the purposes of this Competition.

6. ACCOMODATION

i. Accommodation shall only be provided to teams qualifying for the Offline Rounds.

ii. Accommodation shall be provided from 21st March 2025 (Afternoon) to 23rd March 2025 (Morning).

iii. Teams arriving earlier shall contact the hotel directly (details of the accommodation will be shared later) and make their bookings accordingly or make arrangements on their own.

iv. Extra charges will have to be incurred by the team for additional days of stay

v. Accommodation shall be provided only to the registered participants and not to any additional team member, coach, professor or family member.

vi. Any misconduct at the event venue or the place of accommodation shall result in disqualification of the team from the competition.

vii. Transport shall be provided to and from the accommodation to the event venue. In case the participants miss the transport arranged by the OC, they have to make arrangements at their own cost.

viii. No pick up or drop shall be provided to and from airport/railway station/bus stand to the accommodation or the event venue.

7. DRESS CODE

a) The participants shall follow the below mentioned dress code during the conduct of the competition:

Females: White salwar kurta & dupatta (or) Western Formals of white shirt and black trousers along with black coat and tie (or) Saree with formal footwear.

Males: White shirt, black trousers, black tie along with black coat and Black shoes.

b) Non-Adherence to dress code shall be penalized by the Judges.

c) The dress code for all the functions at the competition shall be western formals for gentlemen and western or Indian formals for ladies

8. THEMES OF THE COMPETITION

Propositions for the National Client Counselling Competition 2025, are based on:

1. Torts
2. Criminal Law
3. Constitutional Law
4. Environmental Law
5. IPR
6. Family Law
7. Contracts & Arbitration
8. Artificial Intelligence and Technology Laws

9. ROUNDS

There shall be three rounds in this competition.

a. **Preliminary Rounds:** (Online) According to the cumulative scores of the preliminary rounds, the top 4 teams will move to the Semi-final rounds.

b. **Semi Final (Offline)** -Top 4 teams which qualify from the preliminary round shall compete against each other out of which 2 highest scoring teams shall proceed to the Final round.

c. Final Round (Offline) – Two teams shall compete against each other and the winner and the runners up shall be declared from them.

9. DURATION OF ROUNDS

a. Total time for Preliminary Rounds: 25 minutes (The break up is as follows)

- Consultation Session of 15 Minutes**
- Discussion Session of 5 Minutes**
- Post-Consultation Session of 5 Minutes**

b. Total time for Semi-Final Round: 35 minutes (The break up is as follows)

- Consultation Session of 20 Minutes**
- Discussion Session of 10 Minutes**
- Post-Consultation Session of 5 Minutes.**

c. Total time for Final Round: 50 minutes (The break up is as follows)

- Consultation Session of 30 Minutes**
- Discussion Session of 15 Minutes**
- Post-Consultation Session of 5 Minutes**

10. RESULTS

Results will be announced immediately after the completion of the Preliminary/ Semi-final rounds. The Final result and the winners of the various categories will be announced only during the valediction / prize distribution ceremony.

II. SCORING

a) The parameters for judging the oral presentation are:

- i. Extraction of information**
- ii. Knowledge and application of law to facts**
- iii. Time management**
- iv. Counsel-Client Rapport & Client Satisfaction**
- v. Ability to answer judges' questions**

b) Each criterion shall carry 20 marks and the total marks for per judge per team would be out of 100.

c) The total marks for each team in the preliminary round would be 200.

d) In the case of a tie, the aggregate marks of 'Knowledge and application of law to facts' and 'Counsel-Client Rapport & Client Satisfaction' shall be taken into consideration.

e) If the tie still persists, it shall be resolved by the toss of a coin.

12. AWARDS

Achievement	Prize
Winner	Trophy + Cash Prize of 11,000/- INR
Runner Up	Trophy + Cash Prize of 5,000/- INR
Best Counsellor*	Trophy + Cash Prize of 3,000/- INR

All participants will be issued participation certificates.

*(The best Counsellor would be decided on the basis of the scores of the preliminary rounds)

Teams must be physically present to collect the award; otherwise, it will be passed to the next eligible team. The discretion of the organizers shall be final.

13. ANONYMITY:

a. Participants may introduce her/himself in the usual manner and may also state her/his names. However, the team's college / institution affiliation may not be mentioned at any time before the awards ceremony.

b. Further, all team members, coaches, advisors, and observers shall refrain from identifying a team's school at any time and in any manner, including, but not limited to, wearing any identifying items, such as school clothing, ties, patches, or pins or carrying identifying material (such as a book with a college logo, or college seal).

DECISION OF THE JUDGES SHALL BE FINAL

15. GROUNDS FOR DISQUALIFICATION

- Misconduct, whether behavioral or otherwise.
- Misuse of technology
- Any discussion with client before competition.
- Intimidation in any form.

16. OTHER INFORMATION

i. Participants are allowed to bring bare Acts, reference books and other props to set up their law office.


ii. Laptops are allowed as props but participants must not use them for researching information during the rounds. (Accessing WiFi/Dongle/Mobile Data or any other form of internet connectivity is NOT permitted during the rounds).

- iii. Only after being allowed by the moderator a speaker shall unmute his/her mic.
- iv. No photo, audio or videotaping of oral pleadings is permitted without the permission of the OC.
- v. The organizers shall not be responsible for any loss due to slow or non-functional Internet Connection during the Competition. We request all the participants to arrange a sound Internet Connection.
- vi. No additional documentation or screen-sharing will be allowed and any information that must be provided to the Court should be submitted beforehand.
- vii. If there is any situation, not covered by the Rules, the decision of the Organizers shall be final and binding.
- viii. The participants are always required to comply with the rules formulated by the Organizing Committee during the competition. In case of any non-compliance with the rules of the competition, penalty may be imposed by deduction of marks and the teams may also be disqualified after they have been warned once.
- ix. Any query/communication regarding the National Client Counselling Competition shall be made through sparkle@klecollegeoflawmumbai.edu.in.
- x. Participants are allowed to use ChatGPT or similar AI tools strictly for research and drafting purposes, provided proper acknowledgment is given.*



General Details (Date, Time, Mode, Etc.)

The mode of Competition will be Hybrid. The Competition will be held on

Dates	Events	Mode of Event / Instruction
10th February 2025	Last date of Registration of Teams and Team Details for the Moot Court Competition	 https://forms.gle/rQXzX8hgqKDe3pHW6
15th February, 2025	Last Date for seeking Clarifications	ONLINE
18th February 2025	Release of Clarifications	ONLINE
20th February 2025	Last date for Allotment of codes for participating teams	ONLINE
24th February 2025	Last date of Submission of Soft Copy of Memorials	ONLINE
05th March, 2025	Last date of Registration of Teams and Team Details for the Client Counselling Competition	 https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1b5dWbYbF64hqL4BukjPpZ0bsg3uR7w2j4u6pGP0uJM/edit
08th March, 2025	Inaugural of SPARKLE 6.0	HYBRID
	Preliminary Round I of Moot Court Competition	ONLINE

Dates	Events	Mode of Event / Instruction
	Preliminary Round 2 of Moot Court Competitions	ONLINE
09th March, 2025	Preliminary Round of Client Counselling Competition	ONLINE
	Octa Finals of Moot Court Competition	ONLINE
15th March, 2025	Last Date for Mailing Travel Forms	SOFT COPY
22nd March, 2025	Draw of Lots and Exchange of Written Submissions	OFFLINE
	Quarter Final Rounds of Moot Court Competition	
	Semi-Final Rounds of Moot Court Competition	
	Semi-Final Rounds of Client Counselling Competition	
	Final Rounds of Client Counselling Competition	
23rd March, 2025	Final Round of Moot Court Competition	OFFLINE
	Valedictory of SPARKLE 6.0 and Prize Distribution	HYBRID

HIGHLIGHTS FROM SPARKLE GALLERY

1.0



Hon'ble Shri. Justice Hosbet Suresh (retired Judge Bombay High Court) addressing the gathering



Chief Guest and Guest of Honor



Prof. Dr. Venkata Rao Vice – Chancellor (NLSIU) Bangalore addressing the gathering

Justice Mr. P. D. Naik (Judge Bombay High Court), Justice Makrand Karnik (Judge Bombay High Court) and Prof. Dr. Alok Misra (Dean, K P Mehta School of Law NMIMS, Vile Parle)

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Chief Guest and President of Session



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 Shri. J. S. Gangwar (IPS) Additional Director General of Police, Economic Offences Unit & Special Branch, Bihar

Dr. Wasudee Gade,
 Vice President, Vishwakarma University, Pune
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 Prof. Dr. Kesava Rao, Vice Chancellor, NUSRL, Ranchi.
 Mr. Pramod K. Dubey, Senior Advocate, Supreme Court of India

President of the Session:
 Dr. Dinkar Gitte, Principal, KLE College of Law, Navi Mumbai.

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Guest of Honor:

Hon'ble Mr. Justice Vijaykumar Patil, Judge, High Court of Karnataka:

Hon'ble Mr. Justice Rajesh S. Patil, Judge, High Court of Bombay;
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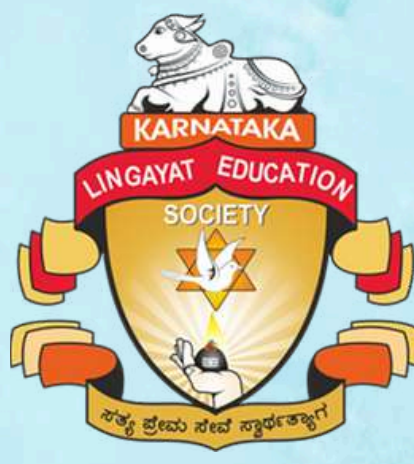
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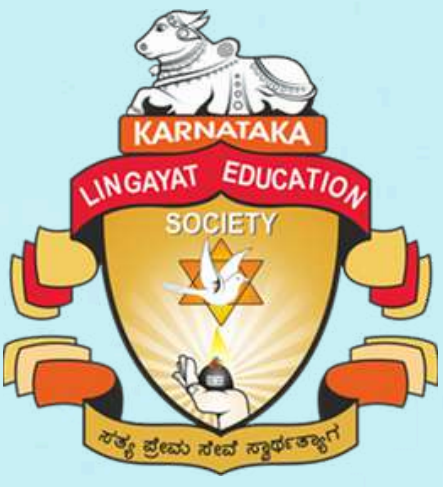
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