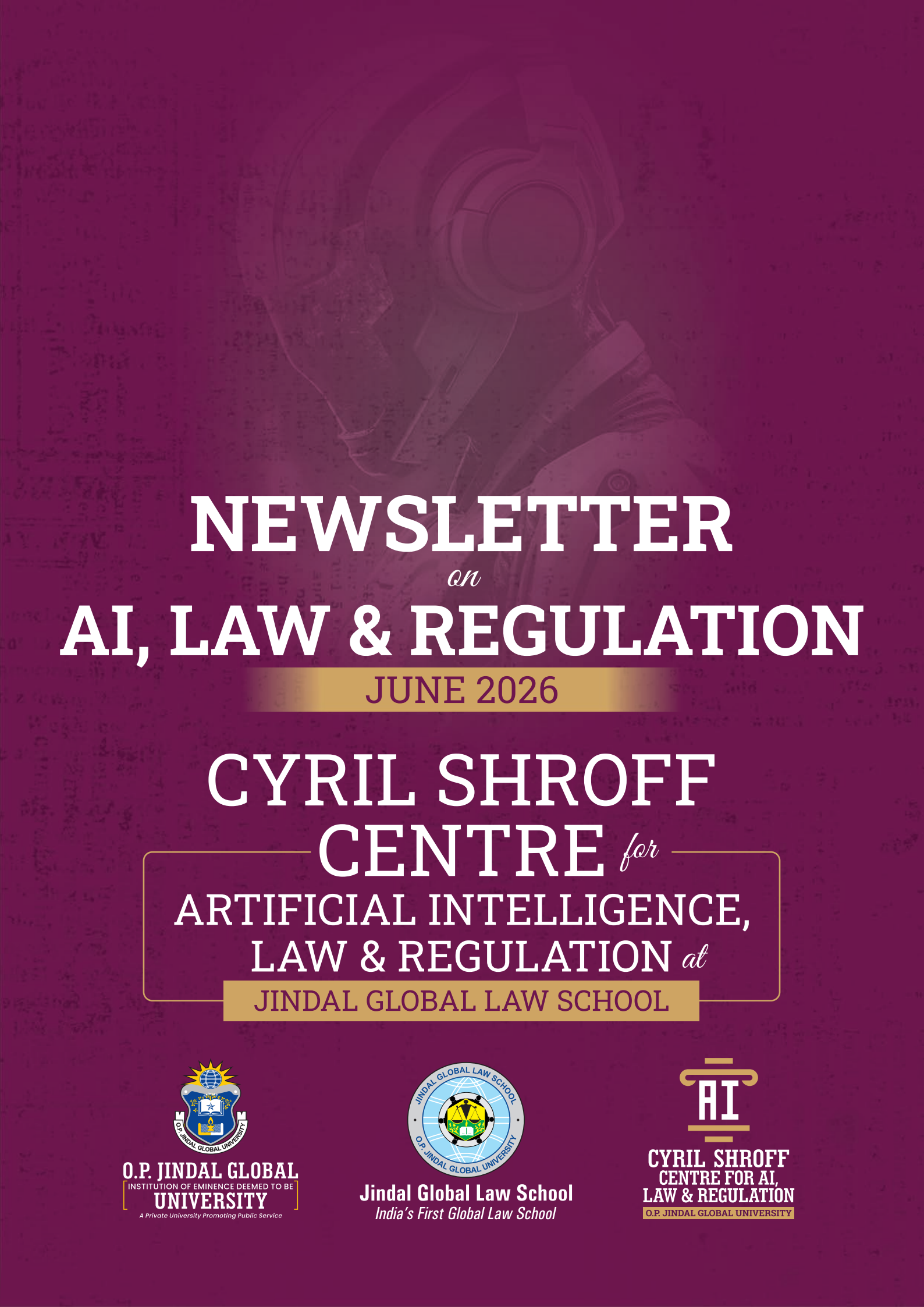




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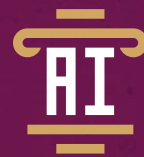
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MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

This quarter has been particularly significant for our Centre as we continue to advance our mission of fostering interdisciplinary scholarship and policy engagement at the intersection of AI, law, and public policy. Our work during this period reflects a deliberate effort to bridge research, education, policy, and practice, while ensuring that India contributes meaningfully to global conversations on AI governance.

One of the most important milestones covered in this edition is the ideation of our LL.M. in Law, AI, and Emerging Technologies. The programme represents a significant step towards building specialised legal expertise for an increasingly technology-driven world. As we begin admissions for our upcoming cohort, we hope

that this initiative will contribute to the development of a new generation of professionals capable of shaping the future of technology governance in India and beyond.

Beyond our academic initiatives, this quarter also demonstrated the Centre's growing role as a convening platform for conversations on AI governance across India. We were privileged to organise and contribute to major academic and policy engagements in New Delhi, Chennai, and Mumbai, bringing together judges, policymakers, academics, industry leaders, technologists, and students. Through national seminars, distinguished lectures, roundtables, and public discussions, the Centre has sought to foster informed and interdisciplinary dialogue on the legal, ethical, and societal implications of emerging technologies. These engagements reflect our conviction that meaningful AI governance requires sustained collaboration across institutions, sectors, and disciplines.

A particularly noteworthy highlight during this period was the opportunity to host Mr. Felix Reda, former Member of the European Parliament and Senior Director of Developer Policy at GitHub, for a roundtable discussion on global technology governance. Such engagements reinforce the importance of international dialogue and cross-jurisdictional learning as countries seek to navigate the opportunities and challenges presented by rapidly evolving technologies.

This quarter also marked an important step in strengthening the Centre's institutional partnerships. We were pleased to formalise collaborations with the CyberPeace Foundation, the Judicial Data Collaborative (JDC), DAKSH, and the Pranava Institute. These partnerships span a diverse range of themes, including cyber resilience and digital trust, judicial data and access to justice, AI governance, public policy, technology law, and public engagement. Together, they reflect the Centre's commitment to building long-term collaborations that advance research, capacity-building, policy innovation, and public understanding of emerging technologies.

Alongside these direct collaborations, the Centre has continued to engage actively with policy development at both national and international levels. During this period, we contributed to the United Nations Global Dialogue on AI

Governance and submitted detailed comments on the European Union's AI Act transparency guidelines and India's draft Information Technology (Intermediary Guidelines and Digital Media Ethics Code) Second Amendment Rules, 2026. These engagements reflect our belief that effective AI governance requires not only legal and regulatory expertise, but also sustained dialogue between policymakers, industry, academia, and civil society across jurisdictions.

This edition also highlights the growing importance of student-led innovation within the Centre's ecosystem. From technology demonstration projects and international collaborations with Stanford University, to the remarkable achievements of our students at the INRIA France AI Grand Challenge, we are witnessing the emergence of a vibrant community of young scholars and innovators who are engaging critically and creatively with the opportunities and challenges presented by AI. Their accomplishments reinforce our conviction that the future of AI governance will be shaped not only by established institutions, but also by the next generation of thinkers, builders, and leaders.

As our work expands, we remain guided by a simple principle: AI is ultimately not only a technological question, but a human one. The governance of AI must be grounded in values of fairness, accountability, transparency, and inclusion, while remaining attentive to the social, economic, and institutional contexts within which these technologies operate. Achieving this balance requires collaboration across disciplines, sectors, and jurisdictions.

I hope that the initiatives and achievements featured in this newsletter offer a useful glimpse into the Centre's continuing efforts to contribute to these conversations. We remain grateful to our faculty, students, researchers, collaborators, and partners whose support and engagement make this work possible. We look forward to deepening these collaborations and continuing to build a vibrant ecosystem for research, education, and policy innovation in the field of AI governance.

Prof. Sidharth Chauhan

Director, Cyril Shroff Centre for AI, Law & Regulation; Associate Professor & Associate Dean, JGLS

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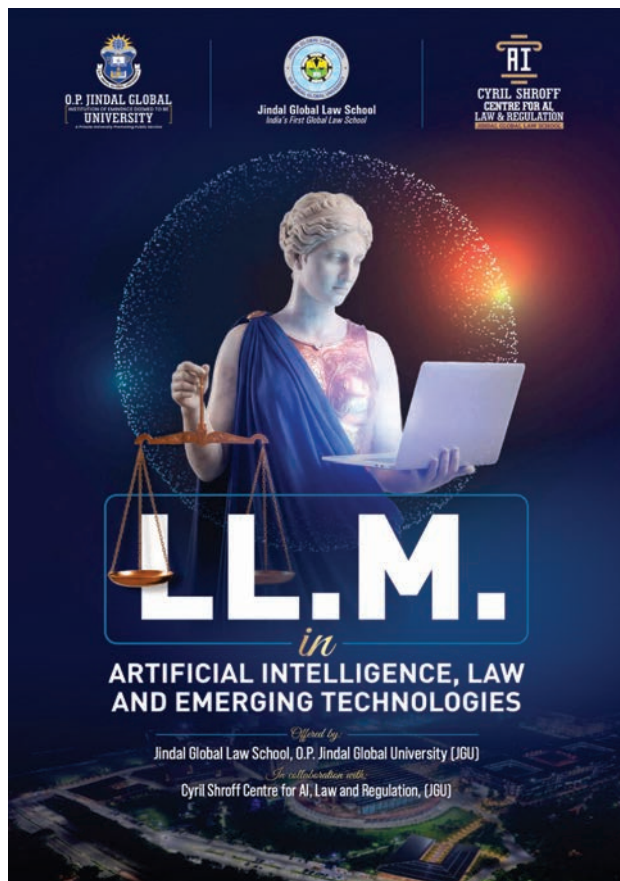
1. Launch of Master of Laws (LL.M.) in Law, AI, and Emerging Tech 2026

The Centre outlined the structure and approach of its LL.M programme focused on AI regulation, governance, and liability, aimed at developing advanced legal expertise from a global and comparative perspective.

The programme is designed as a one-year, 24-credit course comprising three compulsory LL.M courses, six AI specialisation electives, and a dissertation component. It adopts a practice-oriented pedagogy, including case-based teaching, regulatory drafting labs, litigation workshops, and industry-linked research.

The curriculum also incorporates a global immersion component, providing exposure to leading technology ecosystems. While anchored in Indian law and policy, the programme engages with comparative developments across jurisdictions, including the European Union, the United Kingdom, the United States, and the Global South.

The programme forms part of the Centre's broader efforts to build capacity and develop specialised expertise at the intersection of artificial intelligence, law, and public policy.



POLICY ENGAGEMENT

1. Contribution to UN Global Dialogue on AI Governance 2026

The Centre submitted a written contribution to the United Nations Global Dialogue on AI Governance, advancing key perspectives on the evolving architecture of global AI governance.

The submission emphasised the need to treat concentration of power across the AI value chain as a primary governance concern, rather than merely a downstream risk. It further called for a reorientation of global governance processes to position Global South institutions as co-architects in shaping both the framing and outcomes of AI policy, supported by meaningful

participation and agenda-setting influence.

The contribution also highlighted the importance of building mechanisms for follow-through from the outset, including the development of common evaluation and audit standards to support accountable and implementable AI governance frameworks.

The engagement reflects the Centre's continued involvement in global policy discussions and its commitment to contributing to inclusive and forward-looking approaches to AI governance.




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Written Contributions

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1 In your opinion, what outcomes would make the first Global Dialogue on AI Governance a success?

The first Global Dialogue on AI Governance would be a success if it produces outcomes that are concrete, inclusive, and capable of shaping future institutional action, rather than remaining at the level of general aspiration.

First, success would mean the articulation of a shared set of minimum governance

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2. Comments on EU AI Transparency Rules Under EU AI Act Article 50

The Centre submitted formal comments to the European Commission on the proposed transparency rules for AI-generated content, addressing key gaps identified in the Draft Guidelines.

The submission emphasised that transparency obligations must be grounded in evidence rather than assumptions about user awareness, and highlighted the need for safeguards to prevent AI-generated content from entering information ecosystems without appropriate disclosure. It further called for clearer regulatory guidance to address emerging creator-economy dynamics and hybrid publishing models.

The Centre also underscored the importance of stronger coordination across the AI industry value chain, along with early engagement with non-EU regulators, including those in India, to minimise the risk of regulatory fragmentation across jurisdictions.

The engagement reflects the Centre's active role in contributing to global regulatory discussions and its commitment to shaping coherent and effective approaches to AI governance.

COMMENTS

ON

DRAFT GUIDELINES ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE TRANSPARENCY OBLIGATIONS FOR CERTAIN AI SYSTEMS UNDER ARTICLE 50 OF REGULATION (EU) 2024/1689 (THE 'AI ACT')

By



Cyril Shroff Centre for AI, Law and Regulation

3. Comments on the Information Technology (Intermediary Guidelines and Digital Media Ethics Code) Second Amendment Rules, 2026

The Centre has submitted its comments to the Ministry of Electronics and Information Technology (MeitY) on the draft Information Technology (Intermediary Guidelines and Digital Media Ethics Code) Second Amendment Rules, 2026.

Our submission welcomes the Government's efforts to address emerging challenges posed by synthetic media, platform governance, and intermediary accountability. At the same time, we emphasise the importance of ensuring

that regulatory interventions remain constitutionally sound, proportionate, and aligned with established principles of administrative law.

Drawing on comparative approaches from the European Union, the United Kingdom, China, and the United States, the submission seeks to contribute constructively to the development of a regulatory framework that is constitutionally robust, technologically informed, and aligned with international best practices.



CAPACITY BUILDING:

1. Demo Day on Technology-Enabled Solutions in Law and Governance

One of the initiatives we were particularly excited to organise was the CSCAILR Demo Day, a platform for JGU students to showcase technology-driven solutions across law, justice, policy, and governance.

The Demo Day was designed to create a rigorous yet constructive environment where student teams could present their ideas, receive detailed feedback, and further refine their solutions. Projects spanned areas such as legal tech, justice tech, ADR, GovTech, access to justice, and regulatory and compliance systems.

To encourage holistic evaluation, presentations were reviewed across three tracks: Innovation, Product, and Deployment, examining everything from problem framing and social impact to user experience, technical robustness, scalability, and real-world adoption.

Most importantly, the event created space for meaningful engagement around practical and impactful solutions, while supporting students in taking their ideas beyond the classroom and towards implementation.



2. Two Demo Day Winning Teams Presented at CodeX (Stanford)

Two of the four winning student teams were invited to present their projects virtually at a CodeX meeting, hosted by the Stanford Center for Legal Informatics and led by Dr. Roland Vogl.

The presentations featured innovative legal technology solutions developed by participating teams. Mr. Ramkumaar Madhavan presented the Mediation Simulator, a platform designed to support law students and young professionals in training for mediation proceedings through voice-based AI agents, structured scenarios, and feedback mechanisms.

The team comprising Ms. Arya Sreeram, Ms. Sania Bafna, and Ms. Rhea Agnihotri presented Justice Lens, a platform focused on real-time, legally accurate multilingual translation, combined with deepfake detection and identity verification to support secure and reliable virtual court processes.

The participation of these teams at an international academic platform reflects the growing relevance of student-led innovation in legal technology and the Centre's emphasis on developing practical, technology-enabled solutions in the domain.

Mediation Simulator
Train like a mediator

JusticeLens
The intelligence layer that courts are missing.

50M+
Indians cannot get justice in their own language.

25K+
virtual hearings per day

22
official languages; courts use 2

0
platforms with deepfake detection

Participants in the Mediation Simulator presentation: Crown 355-6504984306, Ram Kumar, Sriha Bhanderi, Bruce Cahen, Arya Sreeram, Sania S. Bafna, Madison Keeble (nubi), Scott GK MacLeod, daniel.gutierr..., Geetika Jerath.

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3. JGU Students Excel at INRIA France AI Grand Challenge 2026, Mentored by CSCAILR Faculty

1. Public Choice Award at INRIA France AI Grand Challenge 2026

Team Tark AI was awarded the Public Choice Award at the Inria France AI Grand Challenge 2026, receiving the highest number of votes among participating teams in the final round.

The team's work introduces an AI framework designed to deepen human reasoning through a structured, Socratic approach, moving beyond conventional large language model paradigms. The framework focuses on making reasoning processes visible, measurable, and pedagogically meaningful, contributing to broader conversations on responsible and human-centred AI.

In recognition of their achievement, the team has been invited to present their work at VivaTech Paris 2026, a leading global forum for technology and innovation. The team comprised students from Jindal Global Law School and the Jindal School of Government and Public Policy, under the mentorship of Prof. Ashwin Upreti.

The achievement reflects the Centre's ongoing emphasis on fostering student-led innovation and advancing the use of artificial intelligence for broader societal impact.



2. Finalist at INRIA France AI Grand Challenge 2026

Team SLAM (Student Learning Assessment Model) was recognised as a finalist at the Inria France AI International Grand Challenge 2026, an international platform focused on advancing innovation at the intersection of artificial intelligence and education.

The team's proposal, "AI in Re-imagining Assessment: The Situated Learning Assessment Model (SLAM)," addressed the growing challenges faced by traditional assessment frameworks in higher education in the context of generative AI. The work examined how existing evaluation methods are increasingly being undermined by the ability of AI systems to generate sophisticated academic outputs, and proposed a rethinking of assessment as a more context-driven and adaptive process.

The team comprised Akshit Mathur, Kashish Goel, Keertika Saini, Sarang Phulwaria, and Vaibhav Kumar from Jindal Global Law School, under the mentorship of Prof. Spriha Bhandari and Prof. Paavni Jain. The recognition highlights ongoing efforts to engage with emerging challenges in AI and education through student-led research and innovation.



FEATURED EVENTS:

1. National Seminar on AI, Law & Regulation – Chennai

The Centre co-organised a National Seminar on AI, Law & Regulation in Chennai on 2 April 2026, in collaboration with the Centre for Justice through Technology at Vinayaka Mission's Law School. The seminar brought together practitioners, academics, and policymakers for a day of substantive discussions on the trajectory of AI governance in India.

The inaugural session featured the release of O.P. Jindal Global University's AI Governance Report 2026, alongside a keynote address by Hon'ble Dr. Palanivel Thiaga Rajan, Minister for Information Technology and Digital Services, Government of Tamil Nadu, delivered via recorded message.

Across three panel sessions, the discussions examined regulatory approaches to AI, including the role of guardrails, ethics-based frameworks, and sectoral regulators, while emphasising the need to balance innovation with accountability. The conversations also addressed questions of AI sovereignty, expanding access to justice within constitutional frameworks, and the evolving impact of AI on legal practice.

The seminar contributed to advancing nuanced and interdisciplinary dialogue on AI governance, with participation from a wide range of stakeholders from law, policy, and industry.



2. National Seminar on Governing AI: Law, Technology, and Society – Mumbai

The Centre organised a National Seminar on “Governing AI: Law, Technology, and Society in the Digital Age” on 24 April 2026 in Mumbai, in collaboration with ATLAS SkillTech University. The seminar brought together leading voices from government, industry, and academia to examine key challenges in the governance of artificial intelligence.

The inaugural session was graced by Shri Jishnu Dev Varma, Hon'ble Governor of Maharashtra, who delivered the inaugural address, highlighting both the transformative potential of AI and the need to ensure its use remains inclusive and socially responsive. In his address, Prof. (Dr.) C. Raj Kumar, Founding Vice Chancellor, O.P. Jindal Global University, underscored the profound implications of AI for higher education and institutional governance.

The event also marked the release of O.P. Jindal Global University's AI Governance

Report 2026, led by Prof. Padmanabha Ramanujam, which sets out a comprehensive framework for embedding AI across academic, research, and administrative domains. The session further featured addresses by Dr. Indu Shahani, who highlighted ATLAS SkillTech University's interdisciplinary approach to AI, Mr. Cyril Shroff, who spoke on the evolving landscape of legal practice in the age of AI, and Mr. Ronnie Screwvala, who reflected on the intersection of AI and education.

The inaugural session was followed by a panel discussion moderated by Prof. (Dr.) C. Raj Kumar, featuring distinguished speakers from leading law firms, industry, and technology organisations. The seminar contributed to advancing a multi-stakeholder dialogue on building responsive and forward-looking frameworks for AI governance in India.



EVENTS: ON CAMPUS

1. Roundtable Discussion on AI Governance under the Justice Definitions Project

The Centre hosted a roundtable discussion on AI governance as part of the Justice Definitions Project, in collaboration with the Judicial Data Collaborative. The initiative aimed to bridge the gap between AI governance and public legal knowledge by engaging students directly with domain experts.

As part of the session, students presented and refined foundational legal

terminology on AI governance for inclusion in the Justice Definitions Wiki, India's collaborative database of key legal concepts developed in partnership with organisations such as DAKSH. The roundtable featured student-led presentations, expert discussions, and collaborative efforts towards building accessible and structured legal resources in the domain of AI governance.



2. Roundtable Discussion on Global Technology Governance with Felix Reda

The Centre hosted a roundtable discussion at O.P. Jindal Global University featuring Mr. Felix Reda, Senior Director, Developer Policy at GitHub and former Member of the European Parliament. The session brought together visiting Fellows from the Motwani Jadeja Institute for American Studies (MJIAS) and faculty members of the Centre for a focused exchange on emerging issues in global technology governance.

The discussion examined key themes including the regulation of online content across jurisdictions, the use of data in AI training and its policy implications,

developments in copyright law in India, and the growth of open-source ecosystems in India, the European Union, and the United States. The session foregrounded the importance of comparative regulatory perspectives in addressing complex questions in AI governance and digital policy.

The roundtable contributed to ongoing institutional engagement with international experts and reinforced the importance of cross-jurisdictional dialogue in shaping the future of technology governance.



3. Session on Technology, Policy, and Society with The Pranava Institute

As part of the India Immersion Programme on AI and Technology in Law at Jindal Global Law School (JGLS) for students from Seattle University School of Law, the Centre hosted a session led by the co-founders of The Pranava Institute, Ms. Titiksha Vashist and Mr. Shyam Krishnakumar.

The session introduced the Institute's work at the intersection of technology, policy, and society, including the Unboxing Tech Toolkit series, which seeks to unpack how technological systems are designed, the assumptions they embed, and their broader societal implications. The discussion that

followed saw active engagement from students, grounding the conversation in lived experience, design, and societal impact.

The session underscored the importance of combining technical understanding with critical reflection in both the development and regulation of emerging technologies.



4. Session on Legal Engineering and Neurosymbolic AI

As part of the India Immersion Programme on AI and Technology in Law at Jindal Global Law School (JGLS) for students from Seattle University School of Law, Prof. Spriha Bhandari from the Centre led a session on “Legal Engineering in the Age of Neurosymbolic AI: Layered Reasoning Pipelines with Logical LLMs”, organised in collaboration with the Office of International Affairs and Global Initiatives, O.P. Jindal Global University (JGU).

Through a live and interactive legal engineering interface developed by Prof. Bhandari, the session introduced

students to law as a structured reasoning system that can be decomposed and translated into computational pipelines. The demonstration highlighted how legal reasoning can be designed, audited, and refined, emphasising that the accuracy of legal AI systems depends on the design and engineering of the reasoning process.

The session contributed to building a deeper understanding of the intersection of law, artificial intelligence, and computational reasoning among participating students.



5. Panel Discussion on Emerging Trends in AI Regulation at B.A. (AI & Law) Student Colloquium

The Centre engaged with the inaugural cohort of the BA (AI & Law) Programme at Jindal Global Law School through its participation in the first edition of the BA AI & Law Student Colloquium. Prof. Arindum Nayak, Associate Director, Prof. Paavni Jain, Assistant Director, and Prof. Ashwin Upreti, Assistant Director, joined a panel discussion on 'Emerging Trends in AI Regulation', which was moderated by Prof. Krishna Deo Singh Chauhan, Associate Director.

The discussion examined the evolving regulatory and governance landscape

surrounding artificial intelligence, both in India and globally, and reflected on the Centre's role in contributing to these developments. The session saw active engagement from students, whose curiosity and critical perspectives contributed meaningfully to the conversation.

The colloquium marks the beginning of a planned series of academic engagements with the BA (AI & Law) Programme, aimed at fostering sustained dialogue at the intersection of law and emerging technologies.



6. Engagement with Visiting Students on AI and Access to Justice

Prof. Sidharth Chauhan, Director of the Centre, engaged with a visiting group of students from Seattle during their visit to Jindal Global Law School (JGLS). The session focused on the theme of AI and access to justice, examining how emerging technologies are reshaping dispute resolution, legal services, and the broader framework of justice delivery, particularly in contexts such as India where scale and diversity present both challenges and opportunities.

The discussion benefited from the students' thoughtful questions and comparative perspectives, drawing on experiences from the United States and other jurisdictions. The interaction contributed to ongoing dialogue on the role of AI in expanding access to justice across diverse legal systems.



7. Panel Discussion on 'AI on Trial: Is AI Guilty of Copyright Infringement?'

The Centre hosted an online panel discussion titled 'AI on Trial: Is AI Guilty of Copyright Infringement?', conceptualised as a mock trial examining the intersection of artificial intelligence, copyright law, and creative practice.

Chaired by Prof. (Dr.) Raman Mittal, member of the expert committee on copyright and generative AI constituted by the Department for Promotion of Industry and Internal Trade (DPIIT), the session brought together a diverse group of speakers including legal practitioners, AI engineers, and creators. Panelists included Ms. Neha Dhir, Founder of Block

Legal; representatives from Pivot Intelligence; and Ms. Namita Bhaladhare, an AI-driven music creator, with the discussion moderated by Mr. Souradeep Mukhopadhyay, Assistant Director at the Centre.

The discussion examined key issues surrounding the training of AI systems, their use in creative industries, and the copyright implications arising from these processes. By combining legal, technical, and creative perspectives, the session offered a practical and interdisciplinary exploration of emerging challenges in AI-related copyright governance.

Online PANEL DISCUSSION
on the theme:
AI on TRIAL
Is AI Guilty of Copyright Infringement?

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FRIDAY, 15 MAY 2026 3:00 PM to 5:00 PM IST

EVENTS: LECTURE SERIES

1. Lecture on AI, Speech, and Platform Governance with Prof. Julia Hörnle

The Centre hosted a lecture by Prof. (Dr.) Julia Hörnle, Chair of Internet Law at Queen Mary University of London, on the theme “The Moderation Machine: AI, Speech, and Platform Power” at O.P. Jindal Global University.

The lecture examined the legal and policy challenges posed by digital platforms in the context of free expression, accountability, intermediary liability, and democratic participation. It explored how the increasing use of artificial intelligence in content moderation is reshaping the

governance of speech and the role of platforms as key sites of public discourse.

The session was followed by a fireside conversation featuring Prof. Hörnle and Mr. Rodney D. Ryder, Founding and Senior Partner at Scriboard, moderated by Prof. Nikhil Naren, Assistant Director at the Centre. The discussion further engaged with the implications of AI-mediated speech control and the need for legal frameworks that ensure transparency, fairness, and institutional accountability.



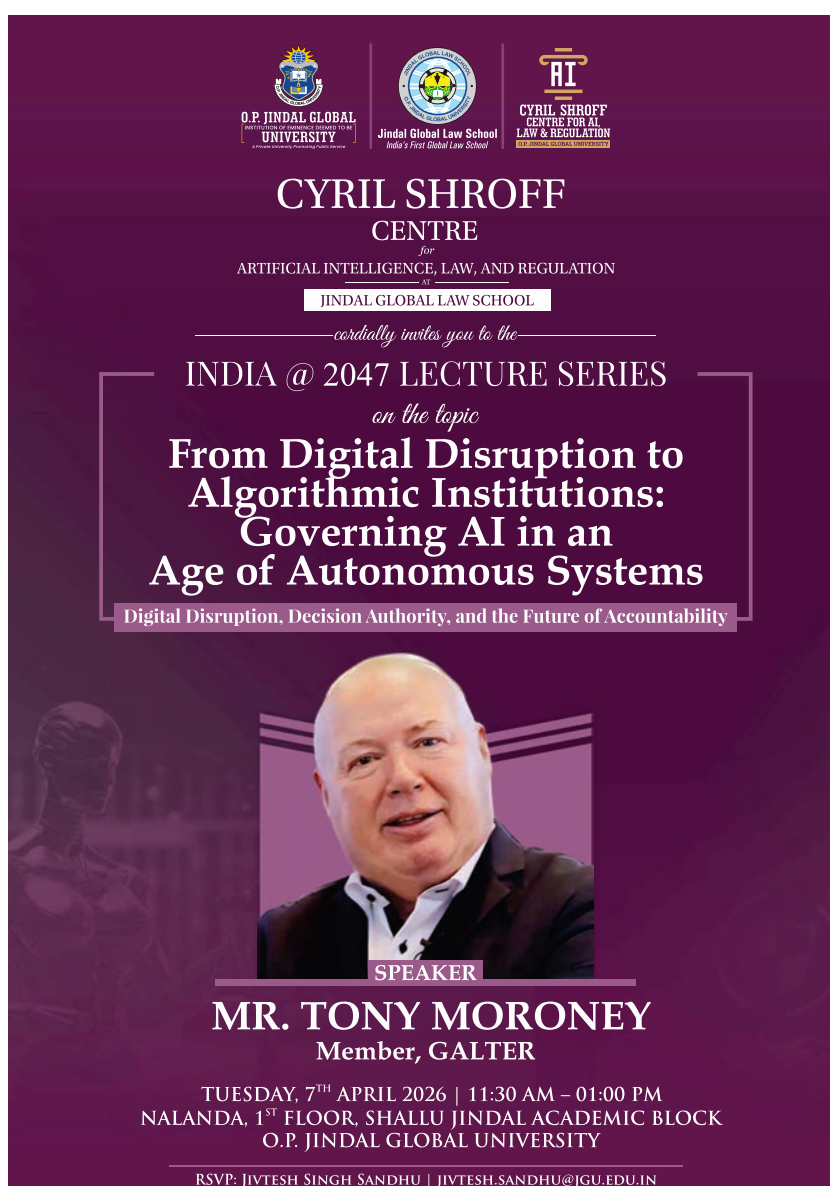
2. India @ 2047 Lecture Series Session on Algorithmic Institutions and AI Governance

As part of the India @ 2047 Lecture Series, the Centre hosted a lecture session on “From Digital Disruption to Algorithmic Institutions: Governing AI in an Age of Autonomous Systems” featuring Mr. Tony Moroney, Member, GALTER.

The session examined how artificial intelligence is transforming organisational decision-making and governance structures, raising fundamental questions around authority, responsibility, and trust. Mr. Moroney

explored the transition from digital disruption to the emergence of algorithmic institutions, and its implications for law, professional responsibility, and institutional design in an era increasingly shaped by system-mediated decision-making.

The lecture contributed to advancing discussions on the governance of intelligent systems and the evolving role of institutions in managing the adoption of AI technologies.



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SPEAKER

MR. TONY MORONEY
Member, GALTER

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3. India @ 2047 Lecture Series Session on Logistics and Enterprise Building

As part of the India @ 2047 Lecture Series, the Centre hosted a lecture session on 'Logistics: Building Legacy, Shaping the Future' featuring Mr. Yashpal Sharma, Chairman and Managing Director of Skyways Group.

The session explored the evolution of logistics as a foundational component of global commerce, reflecting on its role in connecting supply and demand, enabling enterprise growth across geographies, and adapting through technological advancements. Drawing on his

experience with Skyways Group, Mr. Sharma offered insights into the challenges and opportunities involved in building and scaling a logistics enterprise in India.

The lecture was followed by a fireside conversation with Prof. (Dr.) Nishika Bhatia from the Jindal School of Banking & Finance, further enriching the discussion. The session contributed to a broader understanding of the intersection of business, technology, and future-oriented enterprise development.







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COLLABORATIONS:

1. Collaboration with CyberPeace Foundation on the CyberPeace Index

The Centre has entered into a collaboration with the CyberPeace Foundation on the development of the CyberPeace Index, a global framework aimed at redefining how cyber ecosystems are evaluated by centring values of trust, safety, and digital well-being. The initiative builds on earlier engagements, including its announcement at the United Nations Internet Governance Forum 2025 and subsequent discussions at an expert roundtable hosted at a United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime event in Hanoi.

At the core of the CyberPeace Index is a ten-pillar framework designed to assess nations across key dimensions such as cybersecurity readiness, cybercrime response, digital peace diplomacy, cyber literacy and inclusion, public-private partnerships, responsible AI governance, psychosocial resilience, and user trust and safety. The framework seeks to provide a holistic measure of how effectively digital ecosystems are fostered as safe, inclusive, and trustworthy environments.

The collaboration is being led by Prof. Nikhil Naren, Assistant Director at the Centre, alongside Maj. Vineet Kumar, Founder and Global President of CyberPeace, and Mr. Neeraj Soni, Senior



Research Analyst at CyberPeace. Prof. Naren's prior engagement with the CyberPeace Index, including moderating a high-level roundtable at the CyberPeace Summit 2026, contributed to shaping this partnership.

The initiative reflects the Centre's continued engagement with global conversations at the intersection of technology, governance, law, and digital trust.

2. Collaboration with JDC and DAKSH

The Centre has collaborated with the Judicial Data Collaborative (JDC) and DAKSH to advance research and innovation in the areas of judicial data and legal technology. As part of this engagement, the Centre has been recognised as a Knowledge Partner for the Justice Definitions Project (JDP), a key initiative led by JDC.

The collaboration focuses on joint initiatives across domains such as judicial data governance, AI governance,

legal technology, and broader justice-sector innovation. It also includes structured student engagement through the Student Research Associate programme, edit-a-thons, and contributions to the development of the Justice Definitions Project database.

The partnership reflects the Centre's ongoing efforts to foster collaborative research and practical innovation at the intersection of law, data, and emerging technologies.



**JUDICIAL DATA
COLLABORATIVE**

3. Collaboration with The Pranava Institute

The Centre has entered into a collaboration with The Pranava Institute (TPI), New Delhi, to advance research, policy engagement, and public dialogue at the intersection of artificial intelligence, technology, law, and governance.

The partnership focuses on joint initiatives across areas such as AI governance, legal technology, public-sector innovation, and responsible AI adoption. It also includes collaborative academic and outreach activities,

including conferences, workshops, lectures, summer schools, and AI literacy initiatives.

The collaboration further aims to develop policy reports, research publications, educational resources, and institutional capacity-building programmes. The partnership reflects a shared commitment to promoting inclusive, ethical, and accessible AI ecosystems in India and beyond.



The Pranava Institute

Center for Emerging Technology and Policy

EXTERNAL ENGAGEMENTS:

1. India International Institute of Democracy and Election Management (IIIDEM)

Prof. Nikhil Naren, Assistant Director at the Centre, has been invited by the India International Institute of Democracy and Election Management (IIIDEM), Election Commission of India, to contribute to a practitioner-oriented online certificate course on Artificial Intelligence, Elections, and Democratic Governance.

The contribution focuses on themes of law, regulation, and democratic safeguards, covering key frameworks such as the EU AI Act, UNESCO and OECD

guidelines, and India's Digital Personal Data Protection Act. It also examines safeguards for the use of AI in electoral contexts, engaging a global audience of policymakers and practitioners.

The engagement aligns with India's 2026 Chairship of International IDEA, contributing to ongoing efforts to build inclusive, resilient, and sustainable democratic systems in the age of artificial intelligence.



2. Panel Discussion on AI and Information Warfare on International Fact-Checking Day

Prof. Nikhil Naren, Assistant Director at the Centre, participated in a panel discussion on “How AI is Escalating Information Warfare” on the occasion of International Fact-Checking Day.

The session examined the growing role of artificial intelligence in shaping the creation, amplification, and strategic deployment of information, with a focus on emerging challenges relating to misinformation, disinformation, and digital trust. The discussion brought

together perspectives from technology, fact-checking, investigative journalism, and AI governance.

Prof. Naren was joined by co-panelists including Ms. Mahsa Alimardani (WITNESS), Mr. Rakesh Dubbudu (Factly), and Ms. Saja H. Mortada (Arab Fact-Checkers' Network). The session contributed to ongoing conversations on addressing information integrity challenges in an increasingly AI-driven digitalecosystem.

**HOW AI IS ESCALATING
INFORMATION WARFARE**

IT'S INTERNATIONAL FACT-CHECKING DAY!

PANEL DISCUSSION

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3. Participation in CII Conference on AI Regulation and Legislative Framework

The Centre participated as an Institutional Partner in the Confederation of Indian Industry (CII) Conference on “AI Regulation and Legislative Framework: Building Digital Economy and Strengthening Legal Guardrails.” The conference brought together senior policymakers, industry leaders, and legal experts to deliberate on the evolving AI ecosystem and the regulatory frameworks required to support innovation while ensuring robust legal safeguards.

The discussions featured contributions from distinguished participants, including Dr. Lalit Bhasin, Dr. Manoj Kumar, Ms. Alka Selot Asthana, and Mr. Atul G. Juvle, among others, focusing on key challenges and opportunities in shaping India's AI regulatory landscape.

Prof. Spriha Bhandari, Assistant Director at the Centre, participated as a panellist in Plenary Session II on “AI Governance Framework for Managing Algorithmic Transparency and Accountability Measures.” The session examined emerging legal frameworks for generative AI systems, including issues of transparency, market dynamics, and the growing role of legal technology in domains such as machine learning, blockchain, and decentralised finance. The session was moderated by Mr. Arpinder Singh and featured panellists from leading organisations across law, policy, and industry.

The engagement reflects the Centre's continued contribution to interdisciplinary dialogue at the intersection of AI, law, and public policy.



4. Panel Discussion on Generative AI, Defamation, and Platform Accountability

Prof. Nikhil Naren, Assistant Director at the Centre, participated as a panellist at the Saikrishna & Associates Conference on “Navigating Industry 4.0: Litigation, Compliance, and Regulation in the Age of AI in India.” The session engaged with emerging legal questions at the intersection of generative AI, defamation, tort law, and platform accountability.

In his intervention, Prof. Naren examined the adequacy of traditional tort law frameworks in addressing harms arising from AI-generated outputs, particularly in situations where such outputs are produced without explicit malicious human prompting. He emphasised the need to shift the legal inquiry towards identifying responsibility across the risk architecture, including developers,

deployers, platforms, and users.

He further addressed the challenges posed by the ‘black box’ nature of AI systems in defamation disputes, highlighting the evidentiary asymmetry faced by affected parties. The discussion underscored the importance of recognising system-level responsibility and the need for legal frameworks to incorporate mechanisms for accountability, transparency, and redress in the context of generative AI.

The session contributed to advancing discourse on evolving legal approaches to accountability in AI-driven environments, particularly in relation to speech, reputation, and platform governance.



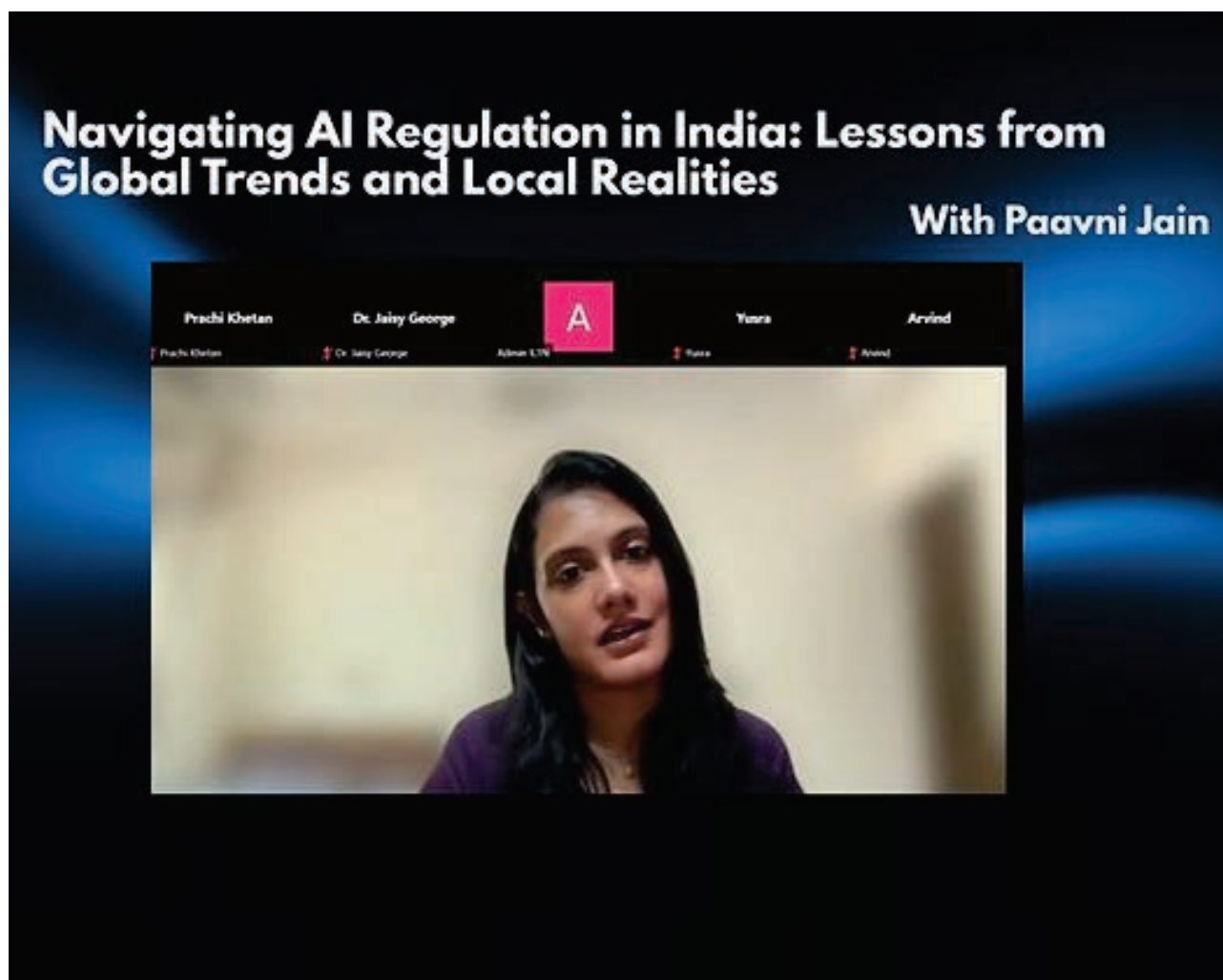
5. Participation in 'Women in Indian LegalTech Network Session on AI Governance'

Prof. Paavni Jain, Assistant Director at the Centre, participated as a featured speaker in a session organised by the Women in Indian LegalTech Network (ILTN), a community focused on bringing more diverse and multidisciplinary voices into conversations on legal technology.

The session engaged with a range of themes central to contemporary AI governance, including India's techno-legal approach to regulation, the IndiaAI Mission and its balance between innovation and regulatory safeguards, and the evolving scope of the Digital Personal Data Protection Act, 2023 in the context of artificial intelligence. The

discussion also drew comparative insights from global regulatory developments across jurisdictions such as the European Union, Singapore, the United Kingdom, the United States, and Brazil.

The conversation further examined the role of AI in legal practice and the judiciary, the challenges surrounding access to justice and digital infrastructure, and questions of representation and inclusivity in AI policy frameworks. The session contributed to ongoing dialogue on shaping responsible and inclusive approaches to AI governance in India.



6. Participation in the 'AI Governance Dialogue for the Global Majority'

The Centre was pleased to participate in the AI Governance Dialogue for the Global Majority: India Consultation, represented by Prof. Arindum Nayak, Associate Director.

Convened by the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR), through its B-Tech Project, and NASSCOM AI, the closed-door consultation brought together representatives from industry, startups, law firms, civil society organizations, academia, and international institutions at the India Habitat Centre, New Delhi.

The dialogue focused on one of the most pressing questions in AI governance

today: how can organizations translate commitments to safety, accountability, and human rights into real-world deployment decisions?

The consultation will contribute to ongoing international discussions on AI governance, including the Global Dialogue on AI Governance, the World Summit on the Information Society (WSIS), and the AI for Good Summit, ensuring that perspectives from India and the broader Global Majority help shape the future of AI governance.

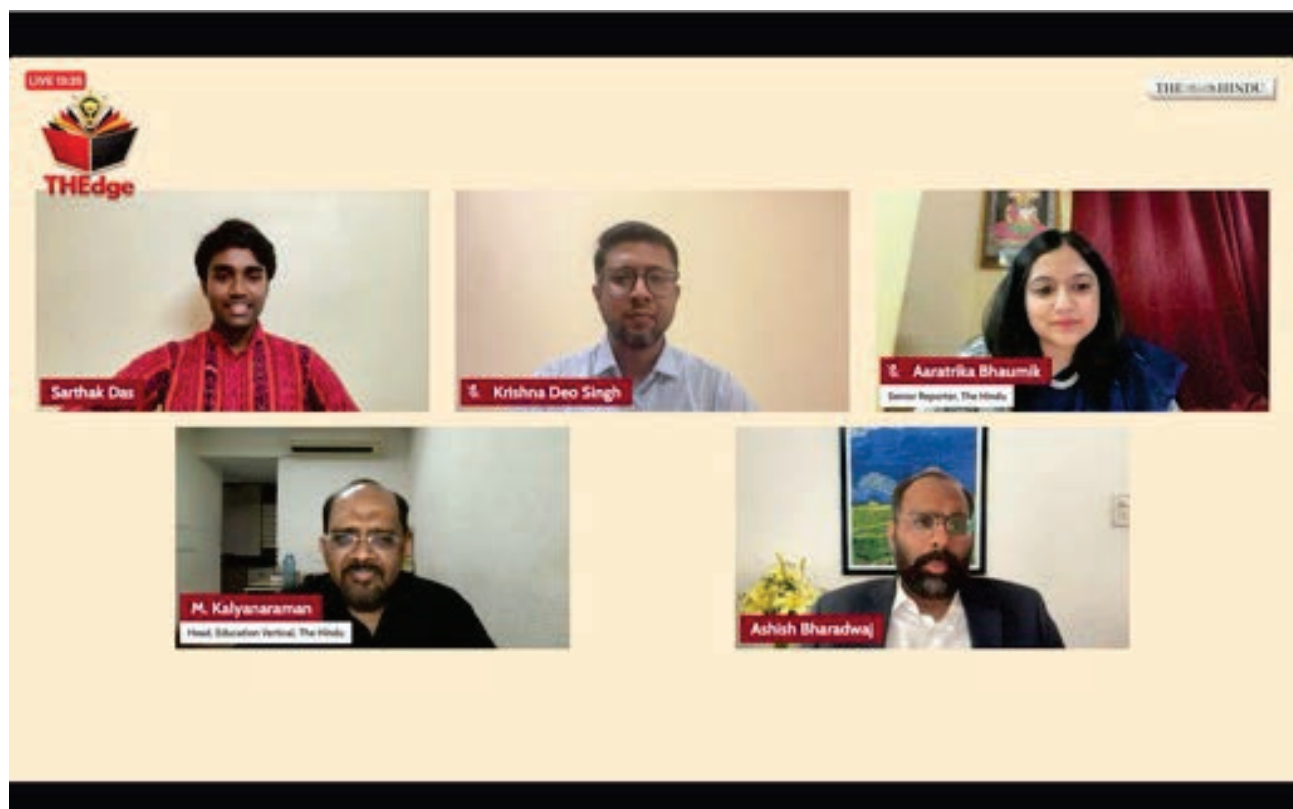


7. Participation in Webinar on “AI Syllabus in Legal Education”

Prof. Krishna Deo Singh Chauhan, Associate Director, participated in a webinar on “The AI Syllabus in Legal Education” organised by The Hindu.

He reflected on the need to bring AI outputs to the centre of legal pedagogy, so that students learn to critically engage with, improve, verify, and responsibly use AI-generated legal work.

He also emphasised that AI must be integrated into the legal curriculum through a thorough non-technical understanding of how these systems work, where they fail, and how they may shape legal reasoning, professional responsibility, and access to justice.



8. Podcast on “Technology Law: Regulations, Cyber Policy and Digital Landscape”

Prof. Nikhil Naren, Assistant Director, recently featured on StratNewsGlobal's PodCast-Tech Matters discussing his latest book “Technology Law: Regulations, Cyber Policy, and the Digital Landscape”.

In the conversation with Ms Aishwarya Parikh, he reflected on key questions shaping today's technology governance discourse, including the adequacy of existing Indian tech laws, the challenges of drafting law in a rapidly evolving

technological landscape, the legal framework around cybersecurity compliance and data breaches, and the complexities of regulating cross-border data flows in an increasingly digitised world.

The discussion also explored broader questions on India's position in AI governance, the gaps in the current digital legal framework, and the urgent reforms needed to strengthen regulatory capacity in this space.



PUBLICATIONS AND FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS

1. Book Launch of Technology Law: Regulations, Cyber Policy, and the Digital Landscape

The Centre hosted the launch of the book *Technology Law: Regulations, Cyber Policy, and the Digital Landscape*, authored by Mr. Rodney D. Ryder, Founding and Senior Partner at Scriboard, and Prof. Nikhil N., Assistant Director at the Centre. The event marked an important addition to the growing body of scholarship at the intersection of law and technology.

The launch was graced by Shri Arjun Ram Meghwal, Minister of State for Law and Justice, as Chief Guest. The event featured a keynote address by Mr. R. Venkataramani, Attorney General for India, who also contributed the introduction to the book. Special addresses were delivered by Mr. Tushar Mehta, Solicitor General of India, and Mr.

Amitabh Kant, former CEO of NITI Aayog and India's G20 Sherpa.

The session also saw the presence of Prof. (Dr.) C. Raj Kumar and Prof. (Dr.) Dipika Jain, alongside a critical appreciation of the book by Prof. (Dr.) S.G. Sreejith, which added a scholarly dimension to the discussion. The book offers a comprehensive examination of areas including the Information Technology Act, data protection, surveillance, online brand management, and emerging technologies.

The event contributed to advancing discourse on technology law in India and reflected the Centre's continued engagement with emerging legal and policy questions in the digital landscape.



2. JGLR Special Issue on Artificial Intelligence and Law

The Centre, in collaboration with the Jindal Global Law Review (JGLR), has invited submissions for a special issue on Artificial Intelligence and Law.

The special issue seeks to bring together cutting-edge scholarship examining the legal, regulatory, institutional, and theoretical dimensions of AI from interdisciplinary, comparative, and Global South perspectives. The initiative aims to foster rigorous academic engagement on emerging questions at the intersection of AI, law, and policy.

The Jindal Global Law Review is a leading SCOPUS-indexed journal in the field of law and is published by Springer, providing an established platform for high-quality academic research.

The initiative reflects the Centre's continued efforts to promote scholarship and academic discourse on artificial intelligence and its legal and regulatory implications.



3. Paper Presentation on "Locating the 'Right to Drive': Autonomy Versus Autonomous Vehicles"

Prof. Arindum Nayak presented a co-authored paper titled "Locating the 'Right to Drive': Autonomy versus Autonomous Vehicles", on behalf of himself and Prof. Kashish Makkar. The paper received comments from Prof. (Dr.) Saloni Khanderia and Prof. Adithya Variath, contributing to further scholarly engagement with the subject.

The paper examined the distinction between rights and licenses, situating the contemporary understanding of driving within broader theories of liberty,

autonomy, and moral agency. It further explored the place of autonomous driving within existing legal frameworks, analysing how emerging technologies intersect with established notions of rights and regulatory permissions.

The authors also engaged with key arguments advanced by proponents of automation, including considerations of safety, efficiency, and environmental impact, contributing to ongoing academic discourse on the legal and philosophical implications of autonomous vehicles.

Seminar III

#2 Locating the 'Right to Drive':
Autonomy versus Autonomous Vehicles

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4. Op-ed on India's Orange Economy and Policy Lessons

Prof. Kashish Makkar from the Centre authored an op-ed titled “The Orange Economy: Government Schemes and Taking Cues from South Korea,” published in The Telegraph.

The article examines India's emerging focus on the “orange economy,” referring to value creation through creative sectors such as content, design, gaming, and intellectual property. It reflects on recent policy initiatives aimed at promoting this sector, including investments in content creation infrastructure and skill development.

The piece highlights structural challenges that limit the growth of the creative economy, particularly issues of

institutional trust and regulatory environment. It argues that the development of a thriving creative ecosystem requires more than financial investment, emphasising the role of trust, freedom of creation, and supportive policy frameworks.

Drawing comparative insights from South Korea's experience, the article underscores how sustained institutional support and policy coherence contributed to the global success of its creative industries. The op-ed calls for a more holistic approach to nurturing India's creative economy by aligning policy design with social, institutional, and technological factors.



5. Publication on Rethinking India's Cybercrime Law and Emerging Threats

Prof. Nikhil Naren, Assistant Director at the Centre and Assistant Professor at Jindal Global Law School, along with Ms. Kashish Gupta, has published an article titled "Rethinking India's Cybercrime Law: From Information Technology Act to Emerging Threats in a Global Context" in the *International Review of Law, Computers & Technology* (IRLCT), a Q1 SCOPUS-indexed journal published by Taylor & Francis.

The article examines how national and international cybercrime frameworks are responding to emerging threats, including AI-driven cyberattacks, ransomware, deepfakes, financial fraud, and cross-border digital offences. Using India's Information Technology Act as a case study, the work situates India within a comparative analysis of jurisdictions such as the United States, United Kingdom, Australia, China, and the European Union, while also evaluating alignment with international

instruments including the Budapest Convention and the UN Convention against Cybercrime.

A key contribution of the study is its RTI-based analysis highlighting an "implementation void" in India's cybercrime preparedness. Findings from multiple Licensed Service Areas under the Department of Telecommunications indicate low and inconsistent expenditure on cyber hygiene and awareness measures, pointing to significant gaps in preventive infrastructure and public outreach.

The article argues that addressing cybercrime in India requires moving beyond a purely reactive enforcement model towards a resilience-oriented framework that emphasises prevention, institutional capacity, public awareness, and sustained investment in cyber governance.



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