EDITORIAL

We are happy to present the first issue of *VIPS Student Law Review*, Volume I, Issue I. It is an Annual blind peer reviewed journal that provides a platform to academicians, professionals and students to express their views on various dimensions of law. The Journal tries to bring to the fore front the important contemporary legal issues which are relevant both for academic and practical research. The *VIPS Student Law Review* (VSLR), Vol I, Issue I, has attracted high quality research articles, notes and case comments. On *call for papers,* we received more than 100 interests across the country from various academicians, legal professionals and law students as well. Therefore, in this issue we have made two sections, of which one section is exclusively secured for law students authors of various universities. In addition, the editorial board has been assisted by law students, VIPS. Thus, law students have played an important role in giving final shape to the present issue.

The articles selected in the Review are addressing various contemporary issues and perspectives. Shri Sudhir Kumar Jain, Principle Judge, Family court (West Delhi) in his article has examines the issues, challenges and solution for implementing Mediation in District Courts. According to him Alternative Dispute Resolution could be one of the best strategies for quicker resolution of dispute to lessen the burden on the courts. He has identified various challenges in mediation process and has suggested solutions for the same.

Mrs. V. SreeVidya, Senior Civil Judge, Chennai, has examines the judicial perspective of the theory of presumption as a Cannon of Justice. She has unfolded the critical nature of 'assumption" in the legal and judicial process. Mr Virek Aggarwal discussed the problem of men in matrimonial voilence. He suggested that men may also be protected by law in India in the cases of matrimonial violence. Adv. Saksham Bhardwaj, critically analyses the performer's rights under the Copyright Act, 1957. Further Dr. Archana Gadekar revealed an upcoming area of research regarding right to forgotten. She examines the conflict between freedom of speech and expression and right to privacy in this era of 'Google it and know'. Ms. Priya Bhatnagar, examines the regulatory challenges faced by the coal sector in India and the need for an independent regulator. Ms. Ankita Kumar Gupta, advocated the need for a gender neutral approach on rape laws in India along with effective measurements that should be taken against false allegations of rape. Ms. Kanchan Lavania, examines the impact of globalization on achieving the sustainable development goals of decent work and economic growth.

In the student section, Ms. Neha Jain, in her article examines the plight of child labour in India. In the research article authored by Diksha Dubey, she critically analyses the reservation in private sector and right to employment. Ms. Udhaya Karthika and Ms. Tanisha Verma examines the DNA Technology(use and application) Regulation Bill, 2019 and its effectiveness in upholding the principles of privacy.

Under Case Comment, two case comments are given. In the first case comment, Indrajeet Dey, critically examines *Dr. Subhas Kashinath Mahajan* v. *State of Maharashtra* AIR 2018 SC 1498. In the second case comment, Adarsh Pandey and Arunaditya Singh Parihar examines landmark case of *Shayara Bano* v. *Union of India* AIR 2017 SC 4609.

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