



DAKSH Society

Annual Report 2025

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Co-Founder's Note

India's judiciary carries immense responsibility, yet it operates without a single, central institution that consistently drives administrative and procedural reform from within. Over the years, this absence has shaped how change unfolds, often fragmented, uneven, and dependent on individual initiative rather than institutional momentum.

Despite this, we believe reform is possible. We see it when a court and its people choose to act collectively and deliberately. Kerala offers a valuable example of how reform, once ingrained in everyday functioning, can endure and carry on for the future.

One clear path to reform lies in digitisation, but only when courts adopt it as a system-wide commitment. Technology cannot work in isolation. When institutions treat digitisation as an end-to-end reform rather than a series of tools, they unlock real efficiency and trust. And leadership plays a decisive role in this journey. We often see meaningful shifts when a small group of judges choose to lead with clarity and conviction. Their influence shapes institutional culture, signals seriousness, and encourages others to follow. Experiences from states like Kerala, Karnataka and Odisha show how judicial leadership can translate intent into action.

At the same time, the judiciary must build internal mechanisms to respond to research, data evidence, and reform ideas produced by institutions, much like ours, working on systemic reforms. Courts should not engage with such work episodically or informally. They need structured ways to absorb, evaluate, and act on it. Finally, reform requires openness. Judges operate under immense pressure, yet lasting change depends on sustained sensitisation and dialogue. Courts must create spaces where judges can engage with new ideas and with a shared commitment to strengthening the institution they serve.

At DAKSH, we believe reform grows when institutions listen, when leadership steps forward, and when systems choose coherence over fragmentation. Our work continues with this belief at its core.



**Harish Narasappa,
Co-founder, DAKSH**

Programme Director's Note

The year 2025 at DAKSH was shaped by a continued focus on how justice institutions function in practice, and what it takes to make reform meaningful. Across our work, we engaged closely with courts, tribunals, rules, budgets, and data, with an emphasis on understanding not just what exists on paper, but how systems are experienced by the people who work within them and rely on them.

While much of our work is rooted in institutional design, this year reinforced a simple truth: systems do not change on their own. Change begins with people, judges, lawyers, administrators, and researchers who question inherited practices, ask difficult questions, and remain open to doing things differently. What stood out this year was the willingness across institutions to engage with these questions seriously.

Across our work, a consistent lesson emerged: meaningful reform is incremental and requires patience, institutional engagement, and a willingness to work through complexity. We enter 2026 with optimism, not because challenges have diminished, but because the community committed to improving the justice system continues to expand.

Thank you for your continued engagement, collaboration, and support.



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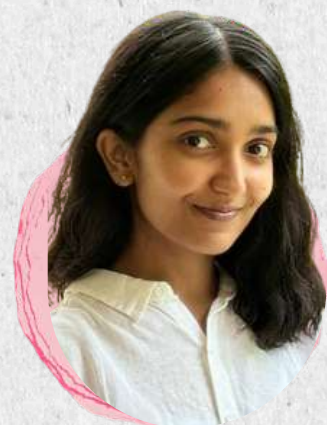
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DAKSH's Footprint



86K+

Active users on
DAKSH Website



235K+

Impression on
our Social Media



25+

Institutions, including
Non-profits, law firms,
courts, and tribunals



15K+

People reached and
engaged through
media and email



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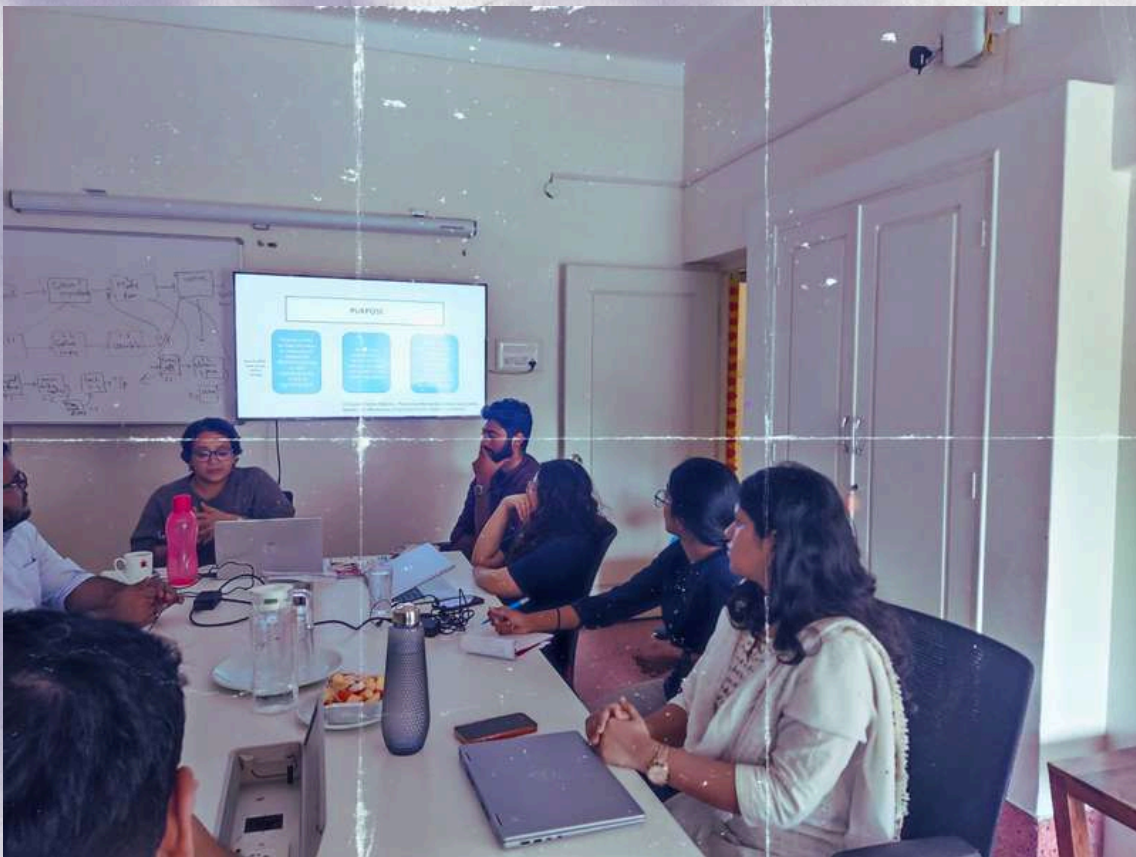
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Captures from 2025



Research

Grounded research for systemic change



Judicial Budget

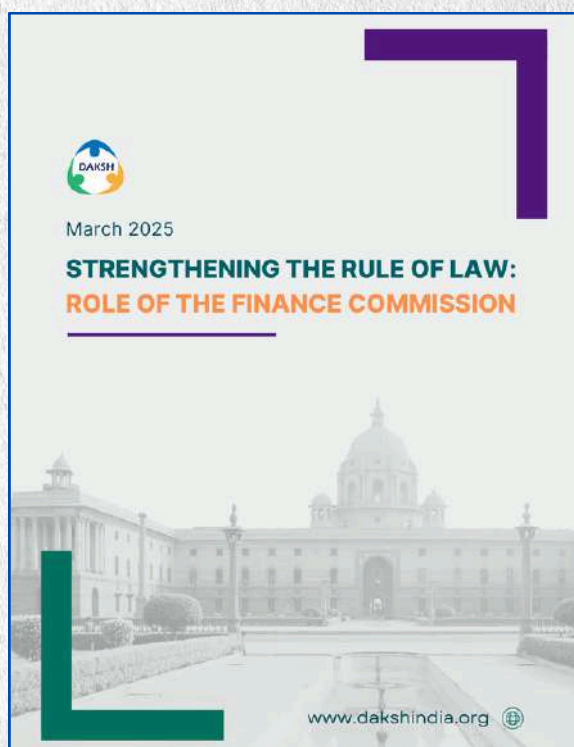
Our paper, [Strengthening the Rule of Law: Role of the Finance Commission](#), released in March 2025, examined judicial funding and the utilisation of allocated budgets, highlighting persistent systemic issues.

Structural flaws in the budgeting process, including the lack of scientific planning, auditing gaps, and underutilisation of Finance Commission grants, are critically evaluated. The paper recommends reforms for the 16th Finance Commission, including better budgeting frameworks, technology integration, judicial capacity expansion, and stronger tribunals for faster dispute resolution.

This paper was published in the *Indian Public Policy Review*.

As part of our ongoing efforts to deepen public understanding of judicial reform, DAKSH contributed to an episode of *All Things Policy*, where our Programme Director, Surya Prakash, and Data Analyst, Rohith, discussed the role of the Finance Commission in strengthening India's judicial system. The conversation examined how budgeting processes and fiscal allocations shape the functioning of courts, highlighting the often-overlooked impact of financial decision-making on judicial capacity, efficiency, and reform.

Through this engagement, we sought to foreground the importance of sustained and adequate funding for the judiciary as a critical component of meaningful institutional reform.



The Listing Project

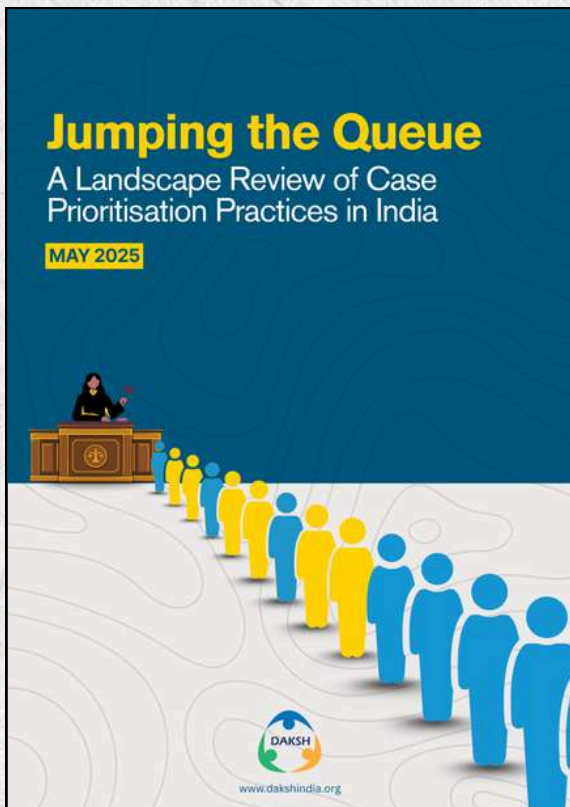
As part of our [Listing Project](#), in May 2025, we published [***Jumping the Queue: A Landscape Review of Case Prioritisation in India***](#).

The paper critiques case-type-based approaches to prioritisation and argues for more principled, transparent prioritisation practices.

On 5 March 2025, DAKSH hosted a ***closed-door roundtable discussion*** with Hon'ble Mr Justice Raja Vijayaraghavan V. of the Kerala High Court, along with the court staff and practising lawyers from the court.

The session featured a presentation on DAKSH's working paper, ***The Cause for Improved Causelists***. This was followed by an open discussion on the challenges and potential improvements in the listing process in courts.

Since 2023, DAKSH has been collaborating with courts, lawyers, and judges to study listing practices across various High Courts in India and suggesting reforms based on our research.



Transforming Tribunals

India's economic future hinges not solely on innovation and investment, but on the strength of the legal frameworks that support them. At DAKSH, we see commercial tribunals not merely as forums for resolving disputes, but as engines of economic justice and powerful drivers of growth.

The vision behind DAKSH's initiative "Transforming Tribunals", aimed at strengthening the functioning of India's key commercial tribunals. Backed by data and driven by collaboration, this project brings experts together to push for real, practical reforms in tribunal functioning, with our research strength at its core.

This landmark initiative builds upon DAKSH's extensive work on the National Tribunal Commission (NTC), followed by Coalitions for GSTAT and NCLT & NCLAT, expanding its scope to encompass a comprehensive analysis of India's commercial tribunals.

The State of Tribunals Report in India, 2025, launched in September 2025, is the first comprehensive study to map and evaluate the functioning of India's commercial tribunals. These institutions, as mapped in the report, range from the National Company Law Tribunal (NCLT) and Debt Recovery Tribunals (DRTs) to tax, energy, and securities tribunals. Drawing on data analysis, legal research, and stakeholder consultations, the report highlights the economic stakes of tribunal reform and offers pathways for change.

Its launch created space for frank discussions among the executive, tribunal members, lawyers, researchers, and policymakers on what reform truly requires.



Learning & Capacity Building

From knowledge to capacity,
from capacity to change



Judicial Policy and Reforms

Recognising the need for structured learning on judicial policy and reform, we launched a six-week course on **Judicial Policy and Reform** with the Takshashila Institution.

Through the program, we wish to start an informed discourse on judicial policy and the need for reforms, through a community of problem-solvers and informed torchbearers to drive transformative reforms and shape the future of our justice system.

We were fortunate to be joined by an outstanding group of expert faculty from across sectors, including judges, lawyers, civil servants, and academics - Justice (Retd.) Gautam Patel | Justice (Retd.) Akhil Kureshi | Senior Adv. Harish Narasappa SA | Senior Adv. Siddharth Aggarwal | Prof. Vijay Raghavan, Ph.D. from Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS) | Prof. Rangin Pallav Tripathy from National Law University Odisha (NLUO) | Dharam Chand Jain, Chief Operating Officer of the Indian Police Foundation (IPF)

It was an incredible journey of learning, growth, and collaboration. We're grateful for the enthusiasm and dedication of all our participants. The first cohort ran from August to September.



Network for Institutional and Systems Transformation Fellowship

This year also marked the launch of the [Network for Institutional and Systems Transformation \(NIST\) Fellowship](#), with our first cohort of six fellows.

The NIST Fellowship is a pioneering initiative designed to nurture the next generation of legal leaders and policymakers and foster a community of practice. The inaugural cohort, launched in October 2025, will be focusing on the National Company Law Tribunal (NCLT), National Company Law Appellate Tribunal (NCLAT), Debt Recovery Tribunal (DRT), and the Debt Recovery Appellate Tribunal (DRAT), and the relevant regulators (IBBI, CCI, RoC, NFRA, etc.) and appellate courts for these domains.

These individuals have been working full-time with the DAKSH team to develop innovative regulatory and policy proposals that transform our public institutions.



Mentors for the Fellowship



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Process Reforms

Improving how justice works
in practice



Model Rules for High Courts

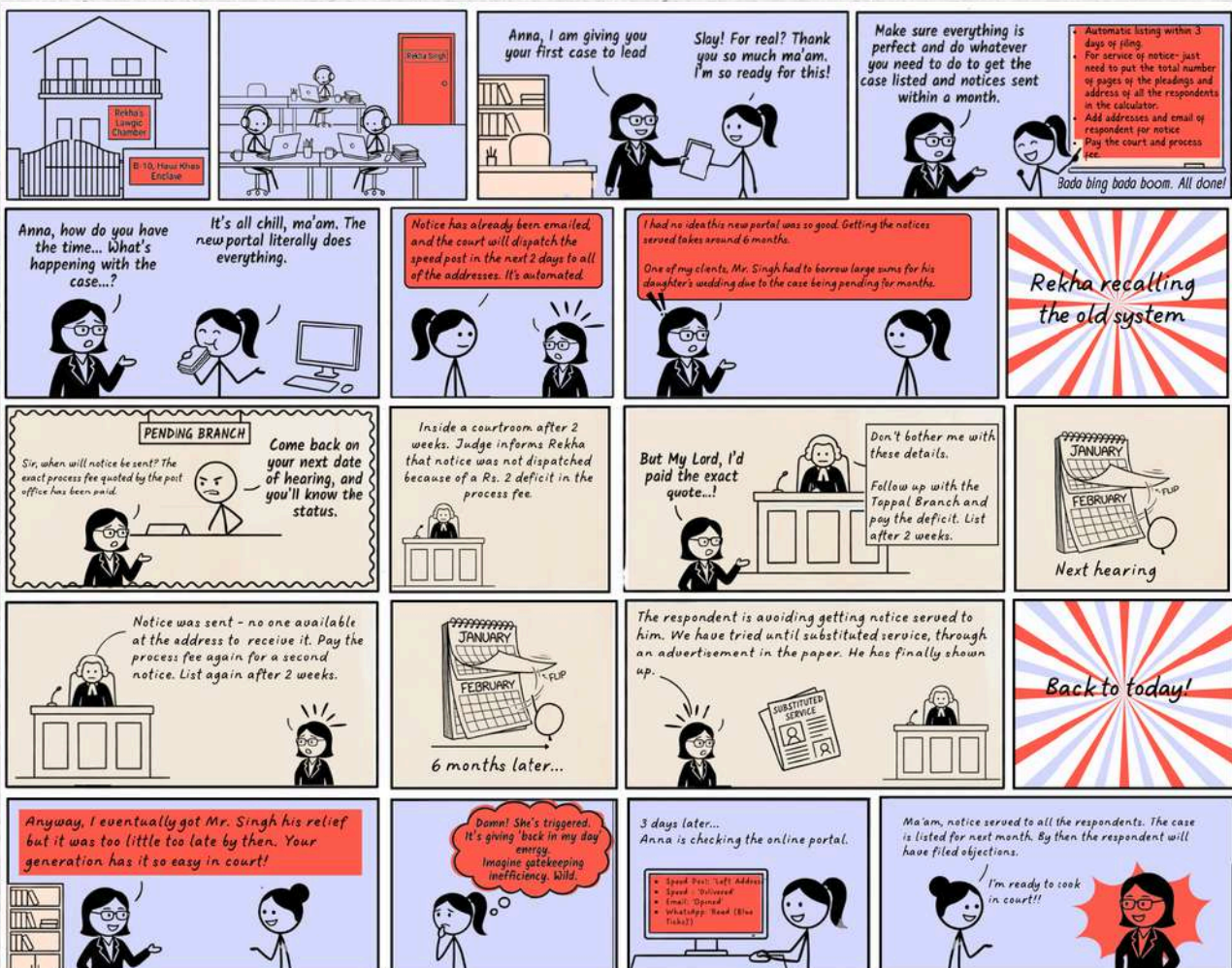
Redraft High Court Rules. High Court rules are supposed to ensure the smooth functioning of judicial processes and provide statutory backing to the overcomplicated processes. Over time, they have become archaic, confusing and inconsistent with technological advancements.

So instead of patching over cracks, we decided to rethink everything from scratch and launched the Model High Court Rules in December 2025.

We created the **Model High Court Rules** that are:

- User-friendly
- Faster
- Logical
- Actually compatible with the 21st century

If adopted, these rules could mean simple procedures that don't require a PhD (or divine intervention) to understand. See the comic strip below to know our vision. Click on the image to expand.



Pathways to Digital Courts

Empowering India's Courts Through Digital Transformation



Video Podcasts

This is part of a special video series under ***Pathways to Digital Courts***, a collaborative knowledge project bringing together expertise from across sectors keen on making digital courts a reality. E-courts phase 3 is currently underway and represents a novel opportunity to transform the functioning of the judiciary using technology. We explore what can be done, where it could be done, and how it could be done.

Paper Out, Process In

This episode, released in April 2025, explores India's Centralised Processing Centre (CPC), the silent powerhouse behind one of the world's most advanced digital direct tax systems, processing over eight crore returns annually with remarkable efficiency. We discuss how income tax e-filing and the Central Processing Centre reforms were envisioned, implemented, and transformed the experience for citizens.

This episode is moderated by Surya Prakash BS, Programme Director at DAKSH, and our guests are:

- Sanjai Verma, a retired IRS officer and former CBDT member, and the inaugural Commissioner for the Centralised Processing Centre, Bangalore.
- Neelesh Hundekari, senior partner at Kearney and Distinguished Senior Fellow at DAKSH.
- Ameyā Kunte, a tax expert, entrepreneur, and chartered accountant who founded Globeview Advisors LLP.



Building the Ship While Sailing

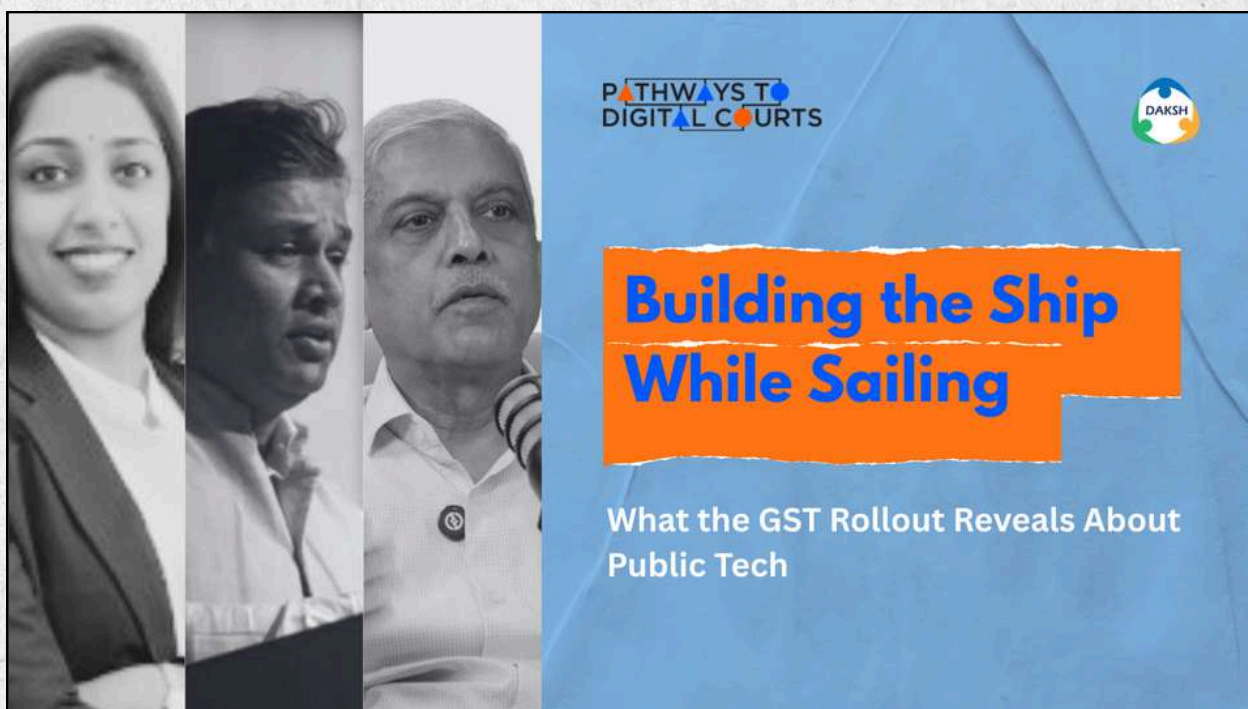
The second video episode of the DAKSH Podcast, released in October 2025, unpacks the story behind one of India's most ambitious technology-led public reforms - the Goods and Services Tax (GST) - and the making of its digital backbone, the GST Network (GSTN).

GST reshaped how India collects and manages indirect taxes, merging 17 major taxes into a single unified system. But behind the scenes was a complex, high-stakes effort to design and implement the digital platform that would connect lakhs of businesses with the public tax reporting, payment, and compliance systems.

How do you build a platform of this scale while the reform itself is unfolding? What lessons does the GSTN story hold for future public technology projects, including the ongoing digitisation of India's courts?

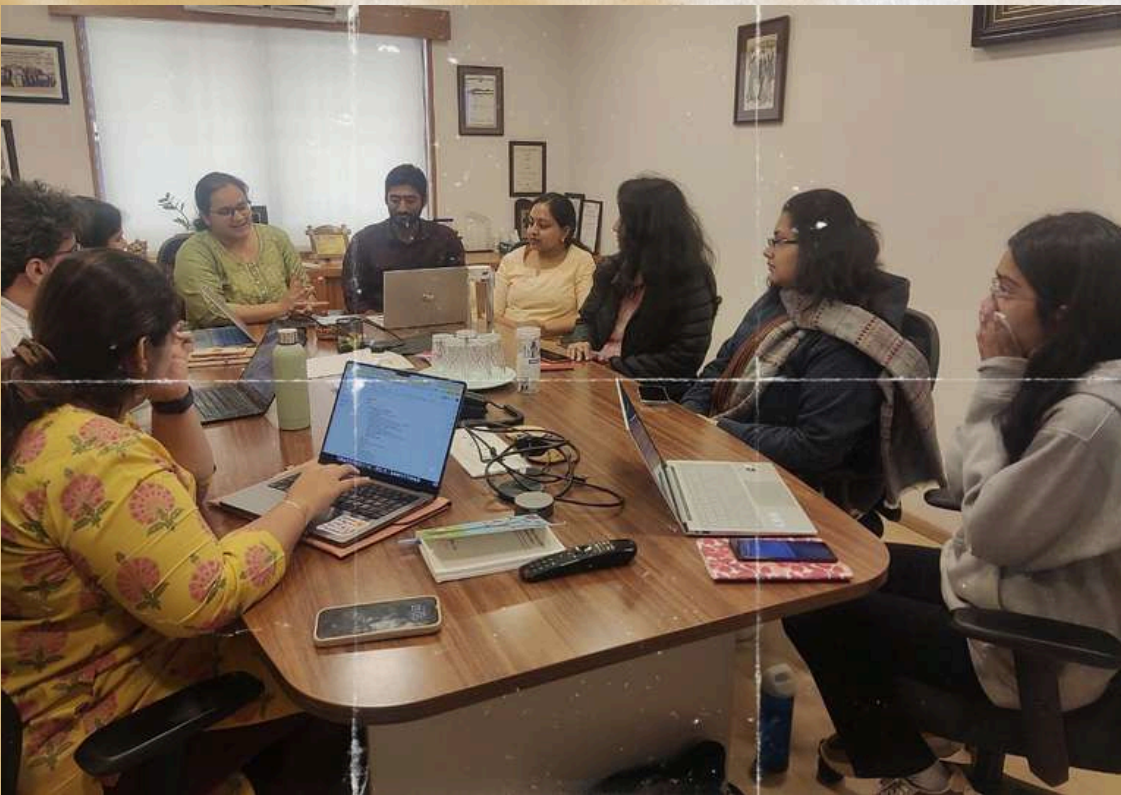
This episode is moderated by Surya Prakash BS, Programme Director at DAKSH, and our guests are:

- Prakash Kumar, the former CEO of the GST Network (GSTN), who oversaw many aspects of its development and rollout, and
- Charanya Lakshmikumar, Executive Partner at Lakshmikumar & Sridharan, who brings the practitioners' perspective of navigating the transition and evolving compliance landscape.



Collaborations

Partnerships that enable reform



Judicial Data Collaborative: Justice Definitions Wiki

The year 2025 marked a transformative chapter for the **Justice Definitions Project**, as it celebrated its second anniversary. What began as a collaborative vision to bridge the gap between legal complexity and public understanding has blossomed into a vital, open-access knowledge hub.

Expanding the Digital Commons

Over the past year, the project scaled its efforts to ensure that legal literacy is not just a privilege for the few but a resource for all, with a viewership of 68K. We have now reached a milestone of 450+ terms live on our Wiki, meticulously curated and vetted across thematic areas. Recognising India's linguistic diversity, we integrated the Google Translate extension into the Wiki. Today, our content is available in multiple Indian languages, ensuring that the law speaks to people in their preferred Indian regional language.

A Community-Powered Movement

The heartbeat of the Justice Definitions Project is its vibrant and growing community. In 2025, our mission was bolstered by a diverse network of 400+ Wiki users and community members, whose collective contribution and expertise ensure our platform remains credible and collaborative. In 2025, we worked with a dedicated force of:

60 Student Research Associates, law students who conducted foundational legal research on Wiki.

50 Subject Matter Experts & Reviewers who provided high-level academic and practitioner oversight.

136 Edit-a-thon Participants who contributed to the Wiki during intensive collaborative research writing sessions.

11 Institutional Collaborators & 3 New Judicial Data Collaborative Partners who provide the structural support needed for project growth and Wiki resource expansion.



Celebrating Collaboration: 2025 Events

In 2025, the project conducted 11 events, ranging from hybrid edit-a-thons, online expert consultations, webinars, project sessions and exhibits to institutional workshops. These milestones were made possible through the unwavering support of our collaborators and partners. We extend a heartfelt thank you for a year of impactful collaboration to:

- Student Initiative for the Promotion of Legal Awareness (SIPLA), NLSIU
- St. Joseph's College of Law
- Manipal Law School, Bengaluru
- Chanakya University
- RV University
- National University of Study and Research in Law, Ranchi (NUSRL)
- Kautilya Society NUSRL
- Legal Services Clinic, NLSIU
- Agami
- Society for Law and Technology, Dharmashastra National Law University, Jabalpur (DNLU)
- Open Knowledge Initiatives – India, International Institute of Information Technology Hyderabad (IIITH)
- Network for Institutional & Systems Transformation (NIST) Fellowship - DAKSH

As we look toward 2026, the Justice Definitions Project remains committed to its core belief: that a more just society begins with a better-informed citizenry.



Tax Systems Reform

Collaboration with Esperti Fiscalli

DAKSH announced a collaboration with Esperti Fiscalli, an advisory platform set up by IRS veterans, to launch a comprehensive study to recommend improvements and changes in India's direct tax ecosystem.

Why This Matters: India's direct tax arrears exceed double the annual tax collections, with mounting litigation straining both taxpayers and the judicial system. The indirect costs—reduced ease of doing business, distorted business decisions, and discouraged investment—demand urgent systemic reform. Reform of the direct tax ecosystem is essential to ensure a fair, predictable, and user-friendly tax environment. This initiative aims to create actionable pathways for reform to strengthen public institutions while making them sensitive to the needs of businesses and citizens.

Inaugural Roundtable: DAKSH, along with Esperti Fiscalli, co-hosted a roundtable on "Certainty and Timeliness in Direct Tax Matters" in Bengaluru on 13th November 2025. The event brought together an impressive gathering of eminent jurists, practising professionals, industry experts, legal luminaries, and veteran IRS officers. Our Chief Guest, Hon'ble Justice K V Aravind, Judge of the Karnataka High Court, emphasised the critical need for a collaborative approach and dialogue mechanism between all stakeholders, the importance of continuous capacity building for departmental officers, and strategic focus on selecting the best cases for judicial interpretation to minimise disputes and enable early resolution, as well as innovative case management practices

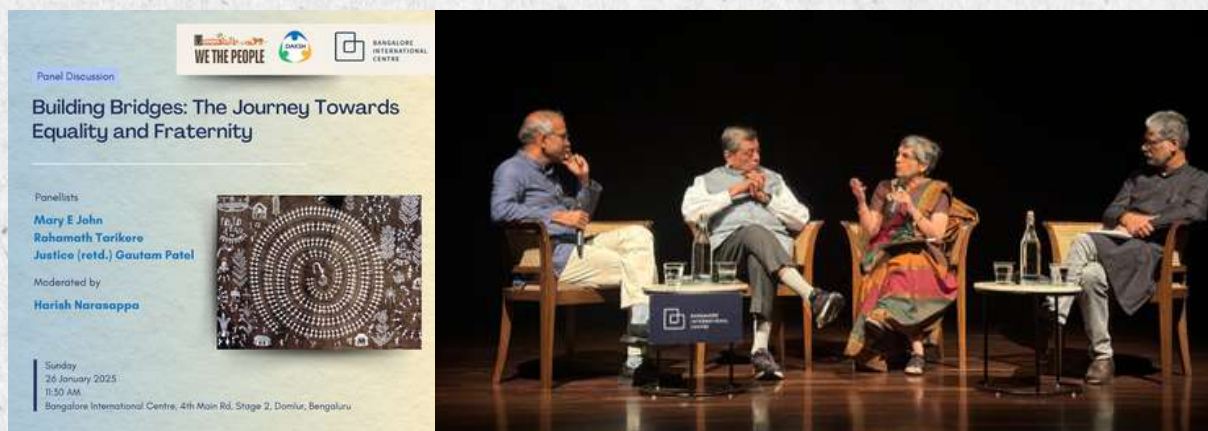


Events

Creating spaces for dialogue and learning



Republic Day 2025: A 'We The People' Event



To mark this historic milestone of 75 years of the Indian Constitution, and celebrate our Republic Day under our We The People campaign, we hosted a panel discussion titled "**Building Bridges: The Journey Towards Equality and Fraternity**" on 26 January 2025. The panel featured Mary E. John, Rahamath Tarikere, and Justice (Retd.) Gautam Patel of the Bombay High Court, and was moderated by Harish Narasappa.

[Watch on YouTube](#)

Webinars

Tackling Judicial Congestion Through Strategic Scheduling of Cases



DAKSH hosted a webinar on "Tackling Judicial Congestion Through Strategic Scheduling of Cases" on 25 February 2025 at 6:30 PM.

This session featured a discussion on the paper "Service Operations for Justice-on-Time: A Data-Driven Queueing Approach," by Nitin Bakshi, Jeunghyun Kim, and Ramandeep Randhawa, which explores innovative ways to reduce judicial delays by up to 65% - without increasing the number of judges.

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Fast-tracking M&A Approvals and the NCLT

DAKSH

Online Webinar

FAST-TRACKING M&A APPROVALS AND THE NCLT

Speakers

Murali Ananthasivan
Lawyer

Vardaan Ahluwalia
General Counsel, Premji Invest

Dr. Shouvik Guha
Associate Professor, NUJS

8 MARCH 2025 | 11:00 AM IST

Join us for this engaging discussion and gain valuable insights into the evolving regulatory landscape for M&A in India.

For queries, feel free to reach out to us at ritima@dakshindia.org

DAKSH hosted a webinar on "Fast-tracking M&A Approvals and the NCLT" on 8 March 2025, as part of our Transforming Tribunals in India series. In this webinar, the panellists spoke about the existing mergers and acquisitions approval process, the role of the NCLT (National Company Law Tribunal), and the impact of proposed government reforms on deal timelines. They also discussed the regulatory oversight by financial regulators and the CCI (Competition Commission of India), along with implications for corporate governance, transparency, and shareholder protection.

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Supreme Court's Bhushan Steel Verdict: Legal & Policy Implications

STATE OF THE TRIBUNALS PROJECT

PRESENTS

DAKSH Dialogues

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Panelists: Dr. Charu Mathur, Dr. Neeti Shikha, Akash Sherwal

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In this roundtable hosted by Ritima Singh of DAKSH in June 2025, experts delve into the Supreme Court verdict quashing the Bhushan Power and Steel resolution plan under the IBC.

The panel, featuring Dr. Charu Mathur, Dr. Neeti Shikha, and Akash Sherwal, discussed issues of procedural compliance and the reasoning in the judgment. The panellists also discussed the impact of the judgment on investor confidence and broader implications for India's insolvency framework.

Constitution Day 2025



DAKSH hosted the 14th Annual Constitution Day Lecture on 30th November 2025. We were honoured to have Dr. S.Y. Quraishi, former Chief Election Commissioner of India, deliver a powerful talk on the Election Commission's role as the guardian of Indian democracy.

Drawing from his decades of experience, Dr. Quraishi spoke about:

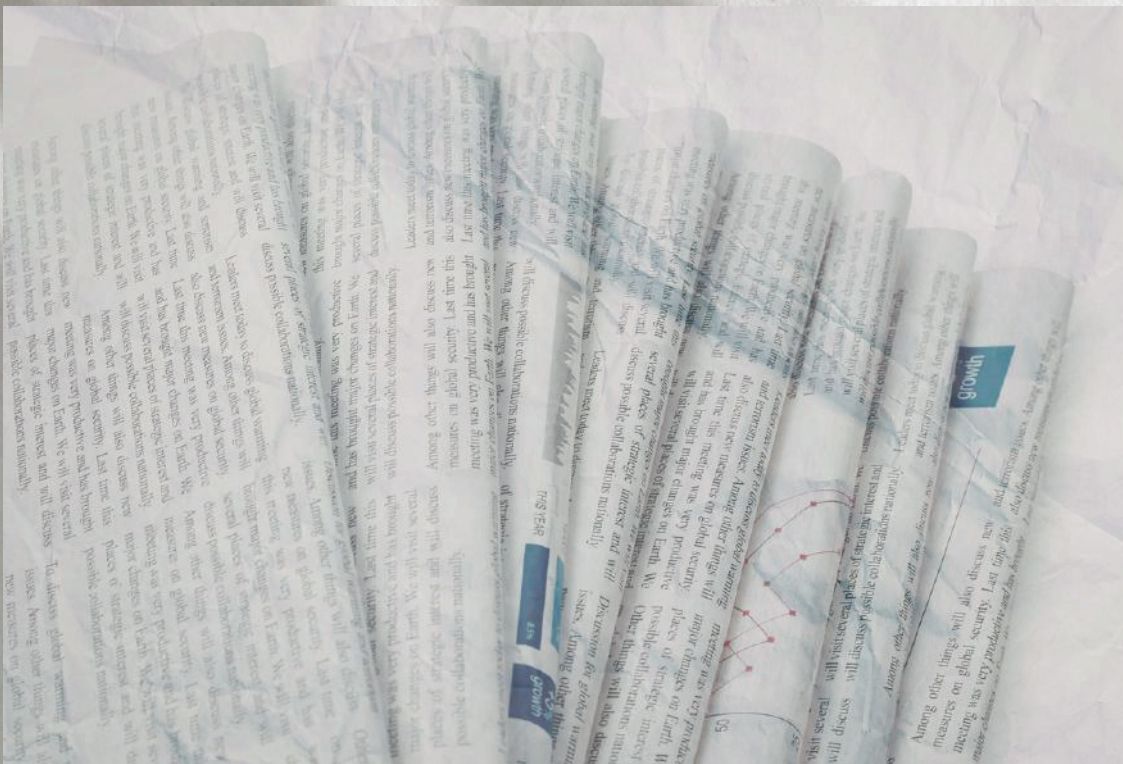
- The importance of increasing voter participation and tackling urban apathy
- building and sustaining public trust in the Election Commission
- addressing concerns around EVM manipulation and doubts about the EC
- the growing challenges of money power, political pressure, misinformation and criminalisation in elections
- and why neutrality, voter education, and strong institutional safeguards remain non-negotiable

His insights were a timely reminder that free and fair elections are the bedrock of our democracy and that protecting them is a shared responsibility.


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DAKSH In Media

Making justice systems visible and understandable




DAKSH Blogs

New Blogpost 

Year in Review: NCLT and NCLAT Under the Supreme Court's Microscope

By
Ritima Singh



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New Blogpost

Judicial discipline or lack thereof in NCLT and NCLAT

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Mapping Judicial Time: A Two-by-Two Framework for Categorising Listings

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Civil Disputes, Criminal Justice Resolutions

By
Lakshmi Menon



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Op-eds by Team DAKSH



The missing piece in India's reform story—a strong tribunal system

The Supreme Court's judgment pushes the conversation in the right direction, but it does not resolve the full range of structural issues that determine how tribunals work on the ground.

ThePrint | Dec 3, 2025

By Surya Prakash BS and Ritima Singh



Navigating with caution: High Courts' judicial review of NCLT decisions

The Supreme Court recently reiterated that a High Court's interference in an order of the National Company Law Tribunal (NCLT) under Articles 226 and 227 of the

Bar and Bench | Jun 1, 2025

By Shetty Neha Santosh



Delayed justice plagues India. The 16th Finance Commission has the power to improve matters

The clocks of justice in India can tick faster with the right reforms. With thoughtful interventions from public institutions like the Finance Commission, it is possible to align public funding with the judiciary's operational needs.

Moneycontrol | Jul 1, 2025

By Rohith CH



Why ICAI's audit limit is misguided and outdated

ICAI's proposed 60-audit cap lacks legal clarity and empirical support. Amid digital tax reform, mandatory audits feel outdated—raising concerns over regulatory overreach, procedural fairness, and modern compliance efficiency

Moneycontrol | Jul 2, 2025

By Prashant Narang and
Surya Prakash BS



Set the guardrails for AI use in courtrooms

As courts increasingly integrate AI use in their daily work, the combination of AI's ethical risks and the complexity of the legal system require effective guardrails to mitigate risks

The Hindu | Aug 22, 2025

By Leah Verghese, Smita Mutt and
Dona Mathew



Fast-Track Courts Alone Cannot Solve Karnataka's Judicial Delays

An analysis of the Karnataka District Judiciary Reforms Bill 2025, explaining why fast-track courts, timelines, and AI tools may not address deeper structural causes of case pendency.

Deccan Herald | Dec 1, 2025

By Leah Verghese and
Lakshmi Menon

Op-eds by Team DAKSH



Karnataka's new case clock: Can time-bound justice deliver?

The Karnataka government recently passed a state amendment to the Code of Civil Procedure, 1908 (CPC) and introduced case management hearings in civil trials. C

Bar and Bench · Aug 13, 2025



Rethinking Karnataka's new summons delivery rules

The Karnataka government recently published in the Official Gazette new Rules for the service of summons/notices through email and courier for civil cases in di

Bar and Bench · Mar 28, 2025

By Atishya Kumar and Gokul Krishnan

By Atishya Kumar and Leah Verghese



न्यायिक सुधार कोई रॉकेट साइंस नहीं है। Lessons for Judiciary from Space Sector

What judiciary can learn from India's space sector reforms

—सूर्य प्रकाश बी. एस.

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OPINION | Trillions are stuck in disputes at commercial tribunals but reform agenda ignores it

Litigation amounting to nearly 7.5% of GDP is stuck at the level of tribunals, locking in capital. It's not the stuff of headlines but it's a big contributor to regulatory cholesterol. Reform attempts should not ignore blockages in the plumbing

Moneycontrol · Oct 7, 2025

By Surya Prakash BS and Ritima Singh

By Surya Prakash BS

DAKSH Features



Reforming tribunals: Rising vacancies at the top are hampering efficiency

According to legal think tank Daksh's State of Tribunals 2025 report, India's commercial tribunals face a backlog of 356,000 cases, worth ₹24.2 trillion (as of September)

Business Standard / Sep 28, 2025

Business Standard



Commercial tribunals' case backlog ties up 7.5% of India's GDP: Study

A DAKSH report says India's commercial tribunals face a backlog of 3.56 lakh cases worth Rs 24.7 lakh crore, or 7.5% of GDP, amid vacancies, delays and weak infrastructure

Business Standard / Sep 25, 2025

Business Standard



Why India's commercial tribunals need reforms—few judges with domain expertise, executive control, delays

DAKSH report on 'State of Tribunals 2025' flags pendency, vacancies & structural gaps in the system, says many tribunals have become 'parking spots' or retirement houses for govt officers.

ThePrint / Sep 28, 2025

The Print



Reform or redundancy? A breakdown of DAKSH report on state of commercial tribunals in India

Despite promises of speed, expertise, and accessibility, tribunals mirror court inefficiencies, raising questions about their role in India's justice system.

ThePrint / Oct 4, 2025

The Print



Odisha's AI Judicial Petition System Bid Raises Privacy Concerns

The Odisha Govt wants an AI system to draft judicial petitions and has released a tender for it. Read to know what expert stakeholders think.

MEDIANAMA / Aug 28, 2025

Medianama




Interview: Can AI Comprehend The Complexities Of Indian Courtrooms?

As Kerala High Court mandates Adalal AI to transcribe witness depositions, Decode spoke to lawyer Leah Verghese to understand the implications of AI in courtrooms.

BOOM / Nov 13, 2025

Decode

Podcast Features



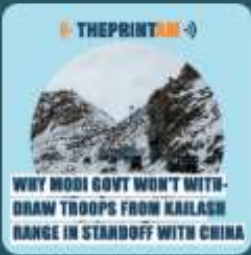
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PrintAM: What does research institute DAKSH's report say about the

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About State of Tribunals Report



India's Overcrowded and Overburdened Prison System

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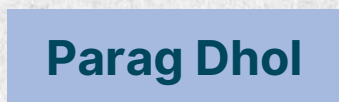
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