

FULL COURT REFERENCE HELD IN THE HIGH COURT OF KERALA ON 3RD JUNE 2025, ON THE OCCASION OF THE RETIREMENT OF HONOURABLE MR. JUSTICE P.B. SURESH KUMAR.

Speech by Sri. K. Gopalakrishna Kurup, Advocate General

Hon'ble the Chief Justice of the High Court of Kerala, Mr. Justice Nitin Jamdar; The Hon'ble Mr. Justice P.B. Suresh Kumar; The Hon'ble Judges of the High Court of Kerala; The President of the Kerala High Court Advocates Association; The Chairman of the Bar Council of Kerala; The President, Kerala High Court Senior Advocates' Association; The President, Kerala Federation of Women Lawyers, Kerala High Court Unit; Law Officers of the State; Deputy Solicitor General, Senior Central Standing Counsel(Taxes) and other Law Officers of the Central Government; Law Officers of the Union Territory of Lakshadweep; Learned Senior Advocates; Esteemed Fellow Members of the Bar; Registrar General, Registrars and Staff of the High Court; Staff of the Advocate General's Office; Advocate Clerks; Family Members of Hon'ble Mr. Justice P.B. Suresh Kumar; All other dignitaries joining online; Ladies and Gentlemen;

Today, we have all gathered here with varied feelings to offer farewell to My Lord Justice P.B. Suresh Kumar, a personification of nobility and humility and a jurist par excellence, demitting office on attaining superannuation on the forenoon of 30.06.2025.

Born on 30.06.1963 at Kollam to Advocate (Late) Sri. A. Balakrishnan Nair, a doyen of the Kollam Civil Bar, and Smt. Padma, a home maker, My Lord completed school education at Kollam. A graduate in Physics from Fathima Matha National College, Kollam, you later completed Law from KGF Law College, Kolar, Karnataka.

My Lord's, now nearly four decades old enterprising legal career, started on your enrolment as a lawyer on 22.02.1987. You started practice along with your father at the various Courts at the District Court Centre at Kollam. The senior lawyers at Kollam, particularly on the civil side, remember you, in your early days at the Bar, as an enthusiastic and industrious young lawyer, whom they rightly adjudged to be tipped for scaling greater heights in the arena of law.

After about two years at Kollam, you shifted your practice to the High Court of Kerala in 1989 and joined the Chambers of Senior Advocate (Late) P. Sukumaran Nayar, an illustrious and iconic member of our Bar, as his junior colleague. I am led to understand that Senior Advocate (Late) P. Sukumaran Nayar and My Lord's father, Advocate (Late) Sri. A. Balakrishnan Nair were very close to one another and that your father wanted (Late) P. Sukumaran Nayar to groom your practice before this Honourable Court.

With litigants and lawyers from the Kollam Bar reposing their faith and entrusting their briefs with the diligent and ingenious young lawyer from their Bar, who had shifted practice to High Court, My Lord soon got engaged with multifarious cases before this Honourable Court, which enabled you to embark upon an independent journey very soon.

In 1991, you commenced independent practice. Your areas of practice, inter alia, included civil, constitutional, banking, arbitration, labour and service matters. You were the standing counsel for various nationalised and scheduled banks and other banking institutions such as NABARD. You also represented public sector undertakings and local self-government institutions before this Honourable Court.

You were designated as a Senior Advocate on 12.07.2011. My Lord also used to appear before the Honourable Apex Court and, on being designated as a senior advocate, you got engaged with more briefs before the Supreme Court, with your practice getting more concentrated at the Apex Court.

My Lord was elevated as an Additional Judge of this Honourable Court on 21.05.2014. My Lord is the fourth to adorn the Bench of this Honourable Court from the office of Senior Advocate (Late) P. Sukumaran Nayar, the others being Justice K. Padmanabhan Nair, (Late) Justice Thotathil B. Radhakrishnan, and Justice Siri Jagan. You were appointed as a Permanent Judge with effect from 20.05.2016.

As a Judge, My Lord was always amenable to persuasive arguments from lawyers and never heard cases with a preconceived notion. You listened to the submissions of the lawyers without voicing your discernments and endeavoured to assimilate the law without sermonising. For you, it was law and only law that mattered while deciding the cases and not any personal perception. Your courtroom has always been a sublime place where decorum and fairness perennially prevailed. You always treated lawyers alike, irrespective of their standing at the Bar.

As a Judge, My Lord was consistently trusted by the various Honourable Chief Justices of this Honourable Court with the task of clearing the backlog of accumulated cases. When you were entrusted with the roster of Single Bench Land Acquisition Appeals, you disposed 547 Land Acquisition Appeals, in the term when your roster was Single Bench Motor Accidents Claims Appeal, you disposed 1729 Motor Accidents Claims Appeals. While dealing with second appeals, you disposed 343 old Second Appeals, and 965 Regular Second Appeals. While sitting in the Division Bench, My Lord disposed 398 appeals arising out of convictions, including death sentence references, under Section 302 IPC and 141 preventive detention cases. I can say for sure that even with such high disposal rates, no lawyer has ever left your court room without not being satisfied of having put forth all points of arguments which he had decided to put forth.

My Lord was a prominent member of the team of tech savvy judges who pioneered the information technology initiatives of this Honourable Court, particularly during the pandemic period, and has played a crucial role in the unparalleled advances made by our High Court in “virtual” justice dispensation.

My Lord is married to Smt. Manjusha and have been blessed with two children; son Akhil Suresh, who has chosen the path of his grandfather and father, and is presently practising law as a member of this Bar, and daughter Anvitha Suresh, a postgraduate in Medicine.

Though My Lord’s tenure as a Judge will end today, your enriching contributions to the legal system of the State and to the jurisprudential development will endure on for years to come. I am led to understand that you will be resuming

your practice at the Supreme Court. I always had the feeling that the call for you to join the judiciary came a tad late in point of time. But, as the cliché saying goes, all is well that ends well; for we will now have your presence back among our midst, as a distinguished member of the brethren in black robes, representing the causes of our clients. I wish you all the very best.

Jai Hind.

Speech by Sri. Yeshwanth Shenoy, President, Kerala High Court Advocates' Association.

Hon'ble Mr. Justice Nitin Jamdar, Chief Justice, Hon'ble Mr. Justice P.B. Suresh Kumar, Judges of this Hon'ble Court, Former Judges of this Hon'ble Court, Advocate General, Director General of Prosecution, Deputy Solicitor General of India, Chairman of the Bar Council of Kerala, State Attorney, Secretary and the executive committee members of the Kerala High Court Advocates' Association, Co-ordinator, High Court Mediation Centre, respected Senior Advocates, the Registrar General, Registrars and Staff of this Court, law officers of the State and Central Government, Family members of Justice P.B. Suresh Kumar, Advocates Clerks and my Colleagues at the Bar, my brothers and sisters.

Today marks a momentous yet bittersweet occasion as we gather to bid farewell to Justice P.B. Suresh Kumar, who retires from this Honourable Court after 11

years of distinguished judicial service that has enriched our institution immeasurably.

We often use the word ‘retirement’, but I have been thinking if it was a proper word to describe this event. The Bar always considered Justice Suresh Kumar to be a part of the ours even while he sat on the Bench, a privilege a very few Judges earn. In that sense, it is not his retirement today, but a repatriation to the Bar after his successful deputation to the Bench. The Bar had just loaned his services to the Bench to strengthen the Judicial institution itself and I am proud to say that he did it wonderfully well.

Justice Suresh Kumar’s journey began in the coastal city of Kollam, where he was born into a family with deep legal roots. His father, Late A. Balakrishnan Nair, was a respected lawyer who practiced before the subordinate courts for over four decades and instilled in Justice P.B Suresh Kumar, the values of integrity, dedication, and service to justice from a very young age.

After completing his education at St. Aloysius High School, Kollam, Sree Narayana College, Kollam, and Fathima Matha National College, Kollam, Justice Suresh Kumar pursued his legal education at K.G.F. Law College, Kolar, Karnataka. He enrolled as an Advocate in February 1987, beginning a legal career that would span nearly three decades before his elevation to the Bench. Justice Suresh Kumar initially practiced with his father at Kollam, gaining invaluable experience in the foundational aspects of law. In 1989, recognizing the need to expand his horizons and his father’s wish, he shifted his practice to Ernakulam and joined the office of the legendary Senior Advocate, Late P. Sukumaran Nair – “the indomitable civil lawyer”

as he was known.

This association proved to be the turning point of his career. Working alongside future Judges like Justice K. Padmanabhan Nair and Justice Thottathil B. Radhakrishnan, Justice Suresh Kumar honed his skills under the guidance of one of Kerala's most respected legal minds. Justice Suresh Kumar acknowledged the role of his senior on his elevation when he remarked, "without whom, I wouldn't be sitting here today as a Judge of this court."

After establishing independent practice in 1991, Justice Suresh Kumar carved out a niche for himself, particularly in banking law, civil matters, constitutional law, arbitration, labour, and service law. His expertise was widely recognized, and he appeared for numerous banking institutions including NABARD, corporations, and other institutions of Central and State governments. The legal fraternity's recognition of Justice Suresh Kumar's excellence came with his designation as Senior Advocate in July 2011. This achievement opened new avenues and he extended his practice to the Supreme Court of India, where his expertise was equally valued.

As a judge, Justice Suresh Kumar brought to the Bench a rare blend of erudition and empathy. Your ability to balance legal rigor with human sensitivity has inspired advocates and litigants alike. Whether presiding over complex criminal matters or intricate questions of law, you approached each case with clarity, patience, and an unwavering commitment to constitutional values. Your courtroom was a sanctuary of reason, where every voice was heard, and justice was pursued with integrity. Your

readiness to hear any advocate and ability to listen as a beginner any new issues made you a better Judge.

Throughout his tenure on the Bench, Justice Suresh Kumar has exemplified the highest standards of judicial conduct. His judgments have been marked by meticulous research, clear reasoning, and a deep understanding of the law's practical implications. He has consistently upheld the principles of independence, integrity, and impartiality that form the bedrock of our judicial system.

Justice Suresh Kumar's approach to justice has always been guided by his belief that "public confidence does not simply mean confidence in judicial independence, fairness and impartiality, it also implies confidence in the ethical standards of the judges." Every decision you made from the Bench reflected this philosophy of yours.

Beyond his legal acumen, Justice Suresh Kumar is remembered for his lack of ego, humility and accessibility. Despite being in this high judicial office, he has remained grounded. This quality of his can be traced back to his belief that he is 'a human being and therefore not infallible,'. On his elevation he made a promise to the Bar that he will "endeavour to fulfil the oath taken", and the Bar believes that he has fulfilled his promise.

To the court staff, Justice Suresh Kumar was a mentor and a leader who fostered an environment of respect and collaboration. Your warmth and approachability made the hallowed halls of this court feel like a place where justice was not just an ideal but a reality. Sometimes the Bar wishes that the tenure of the Judges could have been a little longer. This Bar certainly

believed that your elevation should have been a little earlier and your retirement could have been a little later.

As you step into a new chapter of your life, we know that your passion for justice will continue to inspire. Retirement may mark the end of your tenure on the bench, but your legacy will endure in the precedents you set, the lives you touched, and the principles you championed. The Kerala High Court and indeed the judiciary at large, is richer by your service.

On my behalf and on behalf of the Kerala High Court Advocates Association, I express our heartfelt gratitude to Justice Suresh Kumar for his invaluable contributions. His judgments will continue to guide future generations of lawyers and judges, and his example of integrity and dedication will remain an inspiration.

We are also grateful to Mrs. Manjusha and the entire family for their support, which enabled Justice Suresh Kumar to serve the cause of justice with complete dedication.

Thank You.

Jai Hind

*Speech by the Honourable Chief Justice
Mr. Justice Nitin Jamdar,*

Brother Justice P. B. Suresh Kumar, Sister and Brother Judges,
Former Judges of this Court, The Advocate General
and the law officers of the State and the Union of India
and the Union Territory, Chairman, Bar Council of
Kerala, President of the Kerala High Court Advocates'

Association, President, of the Senior Advocates' Association, President of the Kerala Federation of Women Lawyers, Senior Advocates, Members of the Bar, Mrs. Manjusha Madhavan Nair & other family members of Justice P. B. Suresh Kumar, Members of the Advocates' Clerks' Association, Ladies and Gentlemen,

Good afternoon to all,

We are assembled here today to bid farewell to Justice P. B. Suresh Kumar, who is demitting office as Judge of this Court upon his superannuation, after rendering more than eleven years of exemplary and dedicated service.

Justice P. B. Suresh Kumar was born on June 30, 1963, at Kollam to the Late Adv. Sri. A. Balakrishnan Nair and Smt. H. Padmaraj. He completed his graduate studies in Physics at Fatima Mata National College, Kollam, and subsequently earned his Law degree from KGF Law College, Kolar, Karnataka. He enrolled as an advocate in February 1987 and began his legal practice under the guidance of his father, Late A. Balakrishnan Nair, a distinguished and respected figure of the Kollam Bar.

After two years of practice, Justice Suresh Kumar shifted to Ernakulam, where he joined the office of Late P. Sukumaran Nair, a senior advocate of repute.

Justice Suresh Kumar began his independent legal practice in 1991, specialising in Civil, Constitutional, Banking, Arbitration, Labour, and Service laws. Over the years, he built a distinguished career and was designated as a Senior Advocate in 2011. He also served as Standing Counsel for numerous banking institutions, including NABARD, as well

as various corporations and institutions under the Central and State Governments.

While practising as an advocate, Justice Suresh Kumar appeared in several important cases. In one it was held that the Bar Council of India holds the authority to exercise general supervision and control over State Bar Councils and their committees.

In another, it was held that it is the duty of the Reference Court to determine the market value of the land and the compensation payable to the land owner, in the event of a request for such determination, even if the claimant is absent.

In recognition of his ability and merit, Justice Suresh Kumar was appointed as an Additional Judge of the High Court on 21st May 2014, and was confirmed as a Permanent Judge on 20th May 2016.

During his long tenure Justice Suresh Kumar authored significant judgments across diverse branches of law.

Justice Suresh Kumar, through his judgments, issued directions which brought about positive changes at the ground level, particularly in the areas of the Protection of Children from Sexual Offences, Rent Control, and Town Planning.

His judgments had progressive and far-reaching impact. For example, the judgment upholding the principle of horizontal reservation for individuals with special needs, recognition of the validity of video conferencing for the appearance of parties during marriage registration, the responsibility of banks in cases of fraudulent ATM withdrawals

His judicial acumen, efficiency, and commitment to justice, is reflected in an exceptional number of cases disposed of across various branches of law. Despite being trained

primarily in civil law for nearly three decades, Justice P. B. Suresh Kumar made special efforts and was able to handle the roster of criminal appeals, deciding several of them during his tenure.

On the administrative side, Justice Suresh Kumar has served as the Chairman or Member of several Committees in the High Court. To cite a few, the Administrative Committee, the Finance Committee and Monitoring Committee for Schemes of the High Court, Committee for suggestions on the codification of cases filed in the High Court, Special Committee for the preparation of Draft seniority list of District Judges, Committee to make recommendations before the Administrative Committee to reduce long delay in disposal of Murder cases, Committee to consider the proposed draft rules for regulating the functions of the Arbitration Centre etc. Justice Suresh Kumar was also the Executive Chairman of the Arbitration Centre, High Court. He is also the Executive Council member of the Indian Law Institute, Kerala State unit. He was associated with the important Rule committee since his advocate days, and which work he carried on after becoming a judge. In the administrative committee, his inputs were always balanced and resulted in an appropriate solution that was agreeable to all.

The strength of the judiciary lies in the faith of the people. This faith, confidence, has to be earned through integrity, fairness, and commitment to justice. Justice Suresh Kumar has consistently upheld and advanced these ideals. Throughout his judicial career, he ensured that his work strengthens public confidence in the judiciary.

A passionate traveller, Justice Suresh Kumar has travelled across continents, including Antarctica. His journeys widened

his outlook, which is reflected in his work, spirit, and sense of adventure.

Justice Suresh Kumar has received constant support from his family, Smt. Manjusha Madhavan Nair, his son, daughter, and other family members.

On behalf of my Sisters and Brothers on the Bench and on my own behalf, I extend our sincere gratitude for Justice Suresh Kumar contribution to this Institution and convey our best wishes in all your future endeavours.

Thank you.

Reply speech by the Honourable the Mr. Justice P.B. Suresh Kumar

The Honourable the Chief Justice Shri Nitin Jamdar, esteemed colleagues on the Bench, respected former Judges, Advocate General Shri K. Gopalakrishna Kurup, President of the Kerala High Court Advocates Association, Shri Yeshwant Menon, Law Officers of the Central and State Governments, esteemed members of the Bar, Officers of the Court, and my dear friends.

Good afternoon to one and all.

I am truly delighted by the presence of this cherished gathering on this occasion. This outpouring of love and respect touches me deeply.

I am thankful to the Advocate General and the President of the Kerala High Court Advocates Association for the generous words spoken by them. I regard their

words as a reflection of their graciousness and the noble values they uphold.

The robe of a judge is not just a symbol of office. It is a mantle of responsibility, a constant reminder of the discipline of restraint, the discipline of neutrality, and the duty to serve without applause. I part with it, not in sorrow, but in peace — the peace that comes from the knowledge that I have, each day, earnestly sought to uphold the dignity and responsibility of my office. I still recall the initial days of my practice with my late father, Shri A. Balakrishnan Nair, whose wisdom and guidance laid the foundation for my journey in the legal profession. It was the longstanding association between my father and late Senior Advocate Shri P. Sukumaran Nayar that eventually led me to join his office. Shri P. Sukumaran Nayar was the embodiment of dignity and integrity; his unwavering commitment to professional conduct and courtroom etiquette left a lasting impression on all those who worked with him. Words fall short in expressing the depth of my gratitude and reverence for my seniors.

Benefiting from the abundant goodwill my father had earned in the profession, I never had reason to look back during my practice. I was blessed to have been designated as a Senior Advocate, an honour I have always regarded not as a privilege, but as a call to greater responsibility. After the elevation, my journey has been one of continuous learning and growth. I have endeavoured to discharge my duties to the best of my ability. Each day spent has imparted invaluable lessons, shaping me both as a judge and as a person. There were numerous moments of deep satisfaction and fulfilment in carrying out my duties as a

judge of this Court. I am deeply grateful for the trust and responsibility bestowed upon me. If I have ever fallen short of expectations, I offer my sincere apologies. It was never due to a lack of effort or sincerity.

The learned members of the Bar have always extended kindness and generosity towards me, and I remain deeply grateful for their support, cooperation, and the insightful advocacy that has enriched my journey on the Bench. Occasionally, the Bench was tested not just by legal questions but by human emotions. Judges, too, carry hearts beneath their robes, yet they are duty-bound to ensure that emotional outbursts do not influence their decisions. The need for mutual respect between the Bar and the Bench is not merely a tradition but the very foundation of fair and impartial justice.

As I reflect on my tenure, certain cases stand out — cases that reminded me of the deeper purpose of our work. One such instance was that of young Imran Mohammed, a child afflicted with Spinal Muscular Atrophy — a rare and debilitating disease the treatment for which is prohibitively expensive. On an occasion such as this, I feel compelled to share the details of that case, hoping that it may inspire and motivate the judges of the future.

The case involved a plea for a direction to the State Government to provide treatment for the child, as his family lacked the means to afford it. Tragically, Imran Mohammed passed away during the proceedings. In the meantime, members of the public came together to raise a substantial amount for his treatment. The directions issued to the Government in the matter — with the consent of all parties - to treat the funds raised by the public as a

separate corpus for the treatment of other children suffering from the same disease — have enured to the benefit of more than fifty children below the age of twelve afflicted with Spinal Muscular Atrophy. These children have been receiving free treatment since 2022, which they otherwise could not afford. Though Imran left us too soon, his case became a bridge of hope for others. What I have realised from this case is that justice is not merely a verdict — it is a legacy that endures through the lives it touches. I have also realised that the true reward of judicial office lies not in the authority and recognition, but in the enduring impact that a just decision can have on the lives of those it serves.

I must also share in this context that my years at the Bar were marked by many moments of profound satisfaction, moments that reaffirmed the nobility of our profession. I would like to recount one such instance, which I hope would inspire the young members of the profession. A senior official of a public sector undertaking once approached me for legal assistance. He was arrayed as an accused in a criminal case for actions undertaken in the course of his official duties. Securing an order of anticipatory bail for him was a mere formality. Nearly a decade later, during a casual conversation, I happened to learn, quite unexpectedly, that the young man sitting beside me in a flight was his son. What touched me the most was his quiet admission that, ever since that case, their family had included my name in their daily prayers as an expression of enduring gratitude. This is the invisible reward of the legal profession: the deep, abiding respect and trust we earn when we stand for justice. Never underestimate

the impact of your work. A tiny action can ripple into immense impact. The practice of law, when pursued with integrity and compassion, is no less noble than the office of a judge.

As I stand at the threshold of retirement, I cannot help but reflect on how technology has transformed the very fabric of our judicial system. The tools now at our disposal hold immense potential to democratize access to justice, making it more inclusive, transparent, and efficient. Before I conclude, I must acknowledge the transformative role technology has played in my work. Tools like Google Meet, with its seamless screen sharing capabilities, have greatly enhanced efficiency, particularly in handling reserved judgments, allowing me to make better use of time otherwise spent on traditional dictation and corrections. By ensuring the digitisation of trial court records, I was able to manage voluminous case files with greater ease. I have tried to make the best use of these tools within the limits of my age and ability, and I can vouch for their immense potential in strengthening our justice delivery system. Yet, we must remember that technology is only an enabler. It can never replace the empathy, the sensitivity, and the discernment that are the hallmarks of judicial functioning. The future of our judiciary lies in striking this delicate balance. We must work towards an ecosystem where:

- technology enhances efficiency — without diminishing the human touch,
- where artificial intelligence assists — but does not supplant human judgment.

In reflecting on the challenges faced by the judiciary in recent times, one cannot ignore the growing trend of

comments on social media platforms directed against judges and their judgments. These posts are often made without even a basic understanding of the law or the facts, and are often rooted in assumptions. Unfortunately, such remarks have had the effect of undermining public confidence and tarnishing the image of this institution. While many may post without malicious intent, the consequences can be grave. In an era where public opinion is shaped in real time and the internet preserves content without context, such comments can erode trust in the judiciary and shake citizens' faith in the rule of law. Judiciaries across the world have expressed concern over this growing trend. In this context, I believe the time is ripe for thoughtful legislative intervention—one that carefully balances the fundamental right to free speech under Article 19(1)(a) with the constitutional mandate to uphold the independence of the judiciary enshrined in Article 50. I suggest this with humility and concern — not to silence genuine criticism, but to ensure that critique does not degenerate into unwarranted vilification; that freedom of speech does not become freedom to mislead; and that the majesty of the institution remains intact for generations to come.

Throughout my tenure as a Judge, I was lucky to have shared a warm and friendly rapport with all my fellow Judges. The assistance rendered by my bench mates was truly commendable — not only in terms of their legal acumen and deep understanding of complex issues, but also in the spirit of cooperation, humility, and mutual respect they brought to every discussion. I was ably and consistently supported by my personal staff, led by my Private Secretary, Smt. T.G. Sukumary. Their dedication,

efficiency, professionalism, and unwavering commitment to duty played a vital role in ensuring the smooth discharge of my responsibilities, often working quietly behind the scenes to make demanding days more manageable. I remain deeply grateful to all my personal staff, whose steadfast support throughout my judicial career made my work not only possible but immensely more meaningful. Given the constraints of time, and the many wonderful individuals who have worked with me both within and beyond the confines of my chamber, I refrain from mentioning each of them by name. But I must say that their contributions, though often unseen by the outside world, have been invaluable to me.

It is both a privilege and a duty to place on record my deep appreciation for the invaluable assistance extended to me by my Research Assistant, Ms. Alikha M. Muralidhar.

I must also acknowledge the many dedicated law students who have interned with me over the years — their enthusiasm and intellect have enriched my work in countless ways. Among them, I am particularly gratified to mention Smt. Chithira Venugopal and Sri.Rajmohan, whose contributions I continue to hold in the highest regard. That both of them have since joined the judicial service brings me immense personal satisfaction. I am equally grateful to Sri Ashok, our Protocol Officer, for his dedicated service.

I cannot conclude without expressing my deepest gratitude to my family, whose support has been the foundation of my journey. The blessings and silent prayers of my beloved mother, who joins us online today, and of my late father, now at eternal rest have always

strengthened me. My wife has always been by my side, offering patient and unwavering support through every challenge. My children and their spouses are kind and responsible individuals, and I am deeply proud of them. Together, they have all been my strength.

As the Bhagavad Gita says, '*Do your duty, without attachment to the results.*' That has been my anchor. At this moment of transition, I am filled with profound gratitude for the experiences, challenges, and insights that my journey in this Court has bestowed upon me. I carry with me the values, the friendships, and the lessons that have shaped me here, and I look forward to finding new and meaningful ways to continue serving the cause of justice and the society to which we all belong.

I thank God Almighty for His abundant blessings on me. May God bless you all.

Thank you.

Jai Hind.
