



**HIGH COURT OF JUDICATURE FOR RAJASTHAN
BENCH AT JAIPUR**

S.B. Civil Miscellaneous Appeal No. 3327/2018

1. Smt. Meena Devi, age 35 year W/o Late Ramshnehi
 2. Sanjay Sharma age 22 year S/o Late Ramshnehi
 3. Monu Sharma age 20 years S/o Late Ramshnehi
 4. Ku. Poonam age 17 year D/o Late Shri Ramshnehi
 5. Radhakishan age 74 year S/o Badriprashad
 6. Smt. Navda Devi age 70 year W/o Radhakishan
- All resident of Village and Post Pakhar, Tehsil Mehwa District Dausa

----Claimants/Appellants

Versus

1. Rahul Haldiya S/o Shri Mahendra Kumar Sharma R/o Village Sajanpada Tehsil Kathumar District Alwar
2. Mahesh Kumar S/o Motilal Sharma, R/o Village and Post Pakhar Tehsil Mehwa District Dausa.
3. National Insurance Company Ltd. Through Prabandhak, Office Poonam Takij Ke Samne Lalsot Road Dausa District Dausa

----Respondents

For Appellant(s)	:	Mr. B.L. Dhakar
For Respondent(s)	:	Mr. Raaj Pal Choudhary

JUSTICE ANOOP KUMAR DHAND

Order

11/02/2026

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Support growth, respect young talent and help to create a legal system where every young budding lawyer feels confident and helpful.

1. Matter comes upon misc. application No. 1592/2018 filed by the applicant under Section 5 of the Limitation Act seeking condonation of 450 days delay in filing the appeal.
2. Counsel for the appellants submits that the appellants could not contact their counsel and as such they were unaware about the impugned judgment dated 10.01.2017 being passed by the Motor Accident Claims Tribunal, Dausa (hereinafter referred to as



'Tribunal'). Hence, the delay has occurred in filing the instant appeal and the same be condoned as the amount of compensation so awarded by the Tribunal is inadequate and the instant appeal has been filed by the appellants seeking enhancement of the amount of compensation.



3. This Court is not satisfied with the reasons/explanation given for the inordinate delay of 450 days but looking to the fact that important questions of law and facts are involved in this appeal, the application stands allowed subject to deposition of cost of Rs. 11,000/- in the "Junior Advocates Welfare Fund for purchasing Law Books" with the Rajasthan High Court Bar Association, Jaipur.

4. The reason for passing this order is that this Court is aware about the practical difficulties being faced by the young junior Advocates having practice of less than 5 years. The first generation young budding lawyers have no support to establish their practice and they have no resources to purchase the necessary law books, which are required by them every day.

5. Becoming a lawyer is a proud moment. After years of study, many young people enter courts with hope and confidence. They want to learn, grow, and serve justice. These new lawyers are often referred to as Young Advocates. Their journey starts with big dreams, but the reality of court life is not easy. Long working hours, low income, lack of space, and little guidance make the early years stressful. Young Advocates work hard every day. They prepare case files, read laws, assist seniors, and wait for long hours in courts. Still, their efforts often go unnoticed. A strong legal system needs strong Young Advocates. If they get proper



support in the beginning, they can become honest and skilled professionals. Helping Young Advocates is not a favor. There is a need for a better justice system.



6. Young Advocates are lawyers who are in the first few years of their legal practice. This is the learning stage of their career. During this time, they understand court procedures, drafting, client handling, and professional behavior. The legal system depends heavily on these Young Advocates. They do research work, prepare documents, and support senior lawyers in court cases. They bring fresh thinking and new energy to the system. When Young Advocates grow well, courts work better. When they feel ignored, the system becomes weak. Supporting them helps build a strong future for law and justice.

7. Junior young lawyers, particularly first generation Advocates face significant hurdles in establishing their practice, which is further exacerbated by lack of access to necessary law books. Without access to necessary law books, they struggle to prepare cases efficiently. Many beginners cannot afford to purchase the necessary books; which can limit their independent growth and professional development.

8. Money problems are very common for Young Advocates. In the early years, income is not fixed. Some months pass without any earning. Daily expenses like travel, food, books, and rent continue to rise. Many Young Advocates depend on their families even after starting practice. They work long hours but earn very little. This creates stress and affects confidence. Some talented Young Advocates leave the profession due to financial pressure. If



basic financial help is provided during the early years, many problems can be reduced. Small support can help Young Advocates focus on learning and improving their skills.

9. A lawyer needs a place to sit, read files, and prepare work. Sadly, many courts do not provide proper seating to Young Advocates. They stand in corridors with files in hand. This affects their dignity and work quality. Young Advocates need shared chambers or fixed seating in courts. Even a simple table and chair can make a big difference. Proper seating helps them work with focus and respect. When Young Advocates get basic facilities, court work becomes smoother and more organized.

10. Practical law is learned from experience and guidance. Young Advocates need seniors who can guide them. But many do not get proper mentorship. Seniors are busy, and structured guidance is often missing. Because of this, Young Advocates learn slowly and make mistakes. Mentorship programs can help a lot. Regular guidance sessions, open discussions, and learning support can improve confidence. When seniors guide juniors, the profession grows with honesty and skill.

11. Welfare schemes are important for Young Advocates. Health support, accident help, and emergency funds can protect them during difficult times. Many such schemes exist, but awareness is low. Information about these schemes should be clear and easy to access. Forms should be simple, and help desks should guide Young Advocates properly. When they feel safe and supported, they work with peace of mind and confidence.





12. Bar Councils play a key role in the lives of Young Advocates. They can provide training programs, welfare support, and proper court facilities. When Bar Councils listen to Young Advocates, real problems get solved. Skill training, legal updates, and digital learning tools help Young Advocates grow faster. Bar Councils can also help in providing seating and shared chambers. Honest and active support builds trust and improves the legal profession.

13. The legal system must plan for the future. Young Advocates need fair support in their early years. Fixed training support, shared chambers after some years, and mental health care can bring positive change. Digital systems can reduce stress and save time. Respectful behavior in courts builds confidence. When Young Advocates feel valued, they perform better. Supporting them today ensures skilled and honest legal professionals tomorrow.

14. Every senior lawyer was once a Young Advocate. The early struggle is real, but proper support can change everything. When Young Advocates receive guidance, respect, and basic facilities, the legal system becomes stronger. A fair and healthy legal system starts by caring for its young professionals. Support Young Advocates today to build a better and trusted justice system for the future.¹

15. The President/Secretary of the Rajasthan High Court Bar Association are directed to create a separate account in the name and title of the "Junior Advocates Welfare Fund" to facilitate the purchase of law books/online books by the junior Advocates who have been practicing for less than five years and who are below 28

¹ Sahaj Sharma, *Challenges Faced by Young Advocates and How the Legal System Can Help*, LAWVS (Dec, 27, 2025) <https://lawvs.com/news/challenges-faced-by-young-advocates-and-how-the-legal-system-can-help>



years of age. They are directed to disburse a sum of Rs. 5,000/- from this account to such Junior Advocates who are below the age of 28 years and have practiced for at least a period of one year but have not practiced for more than five years. The Bar Association is directed to prepare a list of such Advocates who are in need of such amount and who are unable to purchase the law books/online books for the purpose of their practice. The amount so deposited in this fund shall be disbursed on first come first serve basis to such young budding Advocates on the basis of the list prepared by the Bar Association. A separate bank account be opened in the SBI Branch at the High Court, Jaipur in name and head of the "Junior Advocates Welfare Fund for purchasing Law Books" forthwith without any further delay.

16. Counsel for the appellant is directed to deposit the aforesaid amount in the office of the Bar Association within a period of two weeks from today. The Bar Association shall further deposit the aforesaid amount in the "Junior Advocates Welfare Fund for purchasing Law Books" as and when the said account is created, as directed above.

17. In case, the aforesaid amount is deposited in the aforesaid account and receipt in this regard is produced in the office, office is directed to restore the appeal to its original number.

18. The State Government, Bar Council of Rajasthan, Bar Association of High Court as well as all Bar Associations at the level of every District upto Taluka level shall frame a scheme for the purchase of law books for such young budding lawyers in the name and style as follows:- "The Rajasthan Advocates (Aid to



purchase Law Books) Scheme” by keeping the following provisions therein:-



(a) The Rajasthan Advocates (Aid to purchase Law Books) Scheme shall constitute a Purchase Committee for all the Districts of the State of Rajasthan through District and Local Bar Associations who shall provide one time aid of Rs.5,000/- to such Junior Advocates, who are enrolled with the Bar Council of Rajasthan and are not more than 28 years of age. The concerned Junior Advocates who will be given such amount/aid under this Scheme would be required to produce cash memo receipts, in relation to the purchase of law books by him/her within one month from the date of receipt of the amount, to the authority concerned. In case such Junior Advocate fails to submit the receipt of purchase of law books within the stipulated period, the amount paid to him/her shall be recovered from him/her. The concerned authority shall have the right to inspect the Library so maintained by such Advocate who has been given the above aid under this Scheme.

(b) In case the authority concerned, on inspection, is satisfied that the Junior Advocate has not utilized the amount given to him/her for purchasing the Law Books, the amount paid to him/her shall be recoverable with interest @12% p.a.

(c) The costs deposited in this fund, i.e. “Junior Advocates Welfare Fund for purchasing Law Books” under the orders of the Court; any amount contributed by Senior Advocates; Advocates; deposited through any other process/method by



the State Government; Bar Council; or any Bar Association shall be utilized for this purpose only by distributing the same to such Young Advocates, as specified herein above.

(d) The designated Senior Advocates and Advocates having long standing in the Bar, good experience and number of years of practice to their credit, may be requested by the Bar Associations to voluntarily contribute any suitable amount every year for this noble and pious purpose of welfare of Young Budding Lawyers.

19. The President/Secretary of the Rajasthan High Court Bar Association, Jaipur are directed to submit compliance report before this Court and apprise this Court that a separate bank account has been opened in the SBI High Court Branch at High Court Jaipur in the name of "Junior Advocates Welfare Fund for purchasing Law Books" and list of such eligible candidates have been prepared and the amount has been disbursed to some of the Junior Advocates.

20. List on 06.03.2026 to check the compliance of this order.

21. Let a copy of this order be sent to the Chief Secretary, Principal Law Secretary and Secretary, Department of Law and Legal Affairs, Government of Rajasthan, Jaipur; Chairman/Secretary of Bar Council of India, New Delhi; President/Secretary, Bar Council of Rajasthan, Jodhpur; President/Secretary, Rajasthan High Court Bar Association, Jaipur; and President/Secretary, Rajasthan High Court Lawyers Association, Jodhpur for doing the needful exercise in the interest





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and welfare of Junior Advocates for the purpose of creating a
“Junior Advocates Welfare Fund for purchasing Law Books”.

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