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TROPHY WINNERS



Dr. Parthrajsinh N. Gohil

The Prime Minister's Baton and Home Ministry's
Revolver for the
Best All-Round IPS Probationer
& The **Mehta Cup** for Studies



Sh. M. Sree Abhinav

The IPS Association's **Sword of Honour**
for the
Best Outdoor Probationer



Ms. Bhavna Gupta
1973 Batch IPS
Officers Trophy for the
Best All-Round Lady
IPS Probationer



Lt. Yeschi Choden, (RBP)
The S.R.B. Cup for **Drill and**
1958 Batch IPS Officers Trophy for the
Best Lady Outdoor Probationer



Sh. Dinesh Gupta
The Tonk Cup for
Equitation



Dr. Gurkaran Singh
Shri Arun Kumar
Arora Trophy
for Police **Ethics**



Sh. Ashutosh
The Compaq Trophy for
Computer Studies



Sh. Raja Banthia
Shri Bijay Shanker Memorial Trophy for
Proficiency in the subject of
Maintenance of Public Peace and Order



Ms. Aparna. N.
The Manipur Cup for **Law**



Sh. Karthikeyan Gokulchandran
Shri R.D. Singh Cup for
Swimming



Sh. S. Selvanagarathinam
The Jaipur Cup for **PT and**
The 51st Batch of Senior
Course Officer's Trophy for
Unarmed Combat

From the desk of the Secretary, Publications Board...

BIDDING ADIEU

The last few days leading up to the 'Passing Out Parade' of the 67th batch of IPS officer trainees have been a tumult of myriad emotions – ranging from proud satisfaction about winding up the rigorous training to excitement about the impending district training in our respective cadres but accompanied with a growing sense of nostalgia about the time gone by.

Emotions have been running high as our last evenings and weekends have been jam packed with squad parties, dinners with our beloved ustaads, calling on our respected faculty members. These gatherings come alive with hilarious recollections of our most difficult moments, which really tested our perseverance and fortitude.

Only in retrospect can most of us appreciate how beautifully the training is designed at the NPA to take us from A to Z – to increase our endurance and skills inch by inch, moment by moment. From a girl too weak to push a single bullet in a magazine or one whose lungs seemed to explode after running a 100 metres, I feel metamorphosed into a much stronger and braver girl than I could have imagined in my wildest dreams. Walking 40 km with a 5 kg backpack and an equally heavy rifle, running 16 km cross country, completing battle obstacles that I had only seen in the movies before, climbing the mighty Himalayas, making gravity proud with a 250 metre bungee jump, scuba diving, cantering on horses, surviving in a jungle are among the achievements I will, endlessly, feel proud of and draw strength from. One of the most valuable lessons I learnt at NPA from my ustaad, as I would express my horror at new challenges or the rising difficulty level of physical training, was to never say no, to never say die! Shri M.R. Reddy, one of the finest gurus of my life, always said – '*Madam, police main reh kar kisi cheez ko na nahin bolna, yeh nahin bolna ki aap nahin kar sakte, aap sab kuch kar sakte ho.*' I will always be indebted to him and to the NPA at large for empowering me with the confidence that I can achieve whatever I put my mind and dedication to, overcoming my natural limitations and inhibitions.

Another significant contribution of the NPA has been to make us the responsible duty-bound officers, who match the template of the IPS officers India needs. The first punishment of twenty rounds of the stadium for arriving even a second after 5:25 am or an hour of extra drill done for a late attendance on the biometric system was enough for us to internalize NPA's favourite maxim – 'if you're not early, you're late!' NPA taught us to show patience and focus even when experiencing fatigue like we had never known before and dress one more time for one other commitment for the day. No matter how much these experiences hurt at the time, they have been valuable lessons in evolving as a disciplined and conscientious officer.

Amidst the jam packed indoor and outdoor training, the NPA can boast of a vibrant extra-curricular campus life with zonal cultural events, plays, debate and quiz competitions, DJ nights

et al. Only whilst compiling the newsletter does it hit me how much is packed into every single day, week and month at the NPA and how we overcome our own individual limits of achievement, multi-tasking and enthusiasm with each passing day. The pictures, articles, stories in the pages to follow will bear witness to my observation.

It was a sheer privilege to be chosen by Raveendran Sir (Deputy Director, Publications) to serve as the Secretary of the NPA Publications Board. It is an opportunity for which I express my heartfelt gratitude just as I seek my apologies from him for often overshooting his deadlines. I also thank my team – Raja, Utkrisht, Ajay, Dinesh, Krishna, Aparna, Rohith, Charu, and Bishop - for working in such amicable coordination.

During the course of training we are often all-consumed by the realization of our own toil and fatigue. As a result, we sometimes overlook the fact that training is so seamless due to the commitment and involvement of so many people who organize and prepare things for us, arrange the logistics, or even toil alongside us - right from our room bearers, mess workers, ustaads, trainers, masseurs, physiotherapists, ground staff, doctors, administrative staff, faculty members to Director madam herself. For all these efforts at various levels, I, on behalf of 67 RR express our gratitude to the NPA family. I wish the best to NPA for it to grow from strength to strength as an institution of excellence for police training.

Finally, I wish each of my fellow OTs all the very best for the journey on which we are about to embark in the service of the people of India.

JAI HIND!



Vrinda Shukla

67 RR IPS OT

Secretary, NPA Publications Board

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Independence Day Parade, 2015



Independence Day Celebrations, 2015



Mahatma Gandhi Jayanti

The birth anniversary of the Father of the Nation – Mahatma Gandhi – was celebrated on 2nd October at the academy with a solemn ceremony. Director Madam and faculty members paid floral tributes and OTs sang songs and bhajans, which had been close to the Mahatma's heart.



Floral Tributes to Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel Statue (on 15-09-2015)



Director's Parade



Joint Directors Shri Umesh Sharraf, Shri Rajeev Sabharwal, Faculty and Staff, Shri Parthrajsinh Gohil, Officer Trainees, Ladies and Gentlemen,

Congratulations to all of you on the excellent Parade. My sincere compliments to you for the effort you have put into the Training. I would like to make a special mention of the Officers from Bhutan, Nepal and Maldives for their conduct and performance.

I also congratulate all the winners of the Police Medals, Director's Disc and Insignia and Trophies.

As you prepare to complete your first Phase of Basic Training, I want to touch upon three themes that are going to be the defining issues in law enforcement over the next 25 years, which is the bulk of your career.

The first theme is about the rapidly evolving technological situation. More has been in-



vented in the past 50 years than the previous 2000 years. A consumer technology like the Smart phone has dramatically changed people's lives. But, that is only the beginning. We are going to see an explosion in these technologies including virtual reality, artificial intelligence & robotics. Here are three questions that we need to think about with regard to technology:



The First Question:- Are we going to be an enabler of this technology or are we going to create roadblocks? For example, if there is going to be a new artificial intelligence technology to help detect & solve crimes. Are we going to push for it or are we going to stop it. Remember, we can't stop progress - we can only delay it. So think about embracing technology, rather than resisting it.

The Second Question:- if we plan to embrace technology, are we going to have a learning mindset? How do we keep continuously learning about new technologies? For example, we have initiated some education on cyber crimes. But every day, the crimes are going to get more sophisticated. We need to continuously keep abreast of developments.

The Third Question:- How do we implement & integrate these new technologies & manage change? Here is a simple scenario to think about. It is inevitable that a large part of the humble traffic cop will likely be taken over by a robo-cop within the next 25 years. How do we plan to integrate machines into a human force? How do we manage technological change to help us minimize disruptions to the larger society & yet get the full benefits of new advances?

The second theme is around transparency. One of the inevitable consequences of new technologies is a level of hyper transparency. A cop who misbehaves can be recorded and uploaded to Facebook & after a million shares, the DGP has to answer for his behavior. In your early days of your career, you will be managing Sub-Divisions and the frontline. This is your chance to get the front line to imbibe the culture of transparency. The old days of brute force methods will not work. Any indiscretions by your force will need to be answerable by you to your superiors who will in turn have to answer to the larger society. You may have read that



some States are using body cameras to monitor the behavior of the police force. This requires us to stay alert.

The third theme is around sensitivity. The only way to survive in an age of technology driven hyper transparency is to bring about deep cultural & behavioral change around sensitivity. We can't behave one way, when we think nobody is watching and another way when we think we are being watched. The con-

traditions will be exposed. In law enforcement, there will inevitably be false positives. When we use excessive force in the middle of a heated moment & upon reflection realize we shouldn't have. These errors will continue to occur during your career. However, one way to reduce your error rate & also be given the benefit of doubt when you make an error is to show empathy & sensitivity to those we interact with. One of the reason the riots & backlash is so se-



vere in Ferguson, U.S.A. is because the larger society believes that white officers have double standards & are insensitive to black citizens. The situation in India is far more complicated with myriad religions, castes, communities & groups. Even when the police is fair, we are accused of bias & if we indeed are biased, then it is magnified even more. These biases need to be eradicated if we need to live in a more sensitive, technology-driven, transparent society of the future.

As you prepare for your Passing Out Parade, remember, the Academy will always be interested in your progress and will always wish you success. Give your best to your Service and Country and always wear your khakhi with your head held high!

Our friends from Bhutan, Nepal and Maldives, you carry the warm wishes of all of us here at the Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel National Police Academy, in India, to your families and countries.

Good luck and God bless each of you.

Jai Hind.



Eminent Speakers

Smt. Nirmala Sitaraman,
Hon'ble Union Minister of State (IC) (on 03.10.2015)



Shri K. Tarakarama Rao,
Hon'ble Minister of Information Technology & Panchayat Raj (on 13.08.2015)



Shri Rajiv Pratap Rudy,
Hon'ble Minister of State (IC) of the Ministry of Skill Development and Entrepreneurship and Minister of State in the Ministry of Parliamentary Affairs (on 14.08.2015)



Shri Anil Kumar Sinha, Director, CBI (on 13.08.2015)



Shri Dineshwar Sharma, Director, IB (on 03.09.2015)



Shri Amish Tripathi, Author (on 26.07.2015)



NPA: CARVING LEADERS !

When I first came to NPA the gate welcomed me with a beautiful thought YOU MUST BE THE CHANGE YOU WANT TO SEE IN THE SOCIETY. It is true that I appreciated the thought but I didn't know how could one single individual be the change . After 45 weeks of training I feel my soul resonates with this thought.

As I entered the IPS mess reception I was very warmly received by my batch mates and the staff who were to become my family for the coming year. Each day I noticed that even after serving us nonstop their energy never exhausted, their smile never disappeared and their devotion for duty only increased. This was the first lesson -to serve with smile and devotion.

The ustaads and outdoor staff demonstrated the same with sheer dedication. If they asked us to be bold and courageous, they would first demonstrate tirelessly, be it running, hurdles, or any activity they would pour in infinite devotion and courage and were the potential change which they wanted to see in us.

It is said that a good teacher demonstrates and an excellent teacher inspires, the same holds true for the faculty at NPA, they not only taught and demonstrated but also inspired by their firm grip and efficiency in field handling of situations. In fact the entire academy be it the martyrs column, or the obstacle course or the riding ground is designed to inspire and chisel out potential leaders as rightly written on the MICHELANGELO statue of the academy.

Whenever I sit and think about the academy I have only one doubt. ..How will I ever thank this wonderful academy? And the only answer to this is perhaps adherence to the oath which we take before we pass out of this temple of leadership!

JAI HIND !



Ms. Anshu Singla

67 RR IPS OT

Airtel Hyderabad Marathon on 30.08.2015

SL.No	Rank	NAME	Bib No.	Timing	Remarks
1	DC (Tac)	Amit Choudhary	F0840	05:00:35	Full Marathon (42.17 KM)
2	AD (OD)	S Praveen Kumar	F0836	05:20:10	Full Marathon (42.17 KM)
3	DC (Tac)	Amarvir Yadav	F0839	05:20:10	Full Marathon (42.17 KM)
4	DD (IT)	H K.Kusumakar	F0838	05:29:09	Full Marathon (42.17 KM)
5	IPS (OT)	Mohit Kumar Garg	F0835	05:55:31	Full Marathon (42.17 KM)
6	DD (BC)	Vipul Kumar	F0859	06:25:04	Full Marathon (42.17 KM)
7	DC(Eqtn)	Tejpal Daber	H2612	02:16:16	Half Marathon (21.22 KM)
8	AC	Salim Khan	H2618	02:40:05	Half Marathon (21.22 KM)
9		Smt.J.P Kusumakar	H2952	03:18:33	Half Marathon (21.22 KM)



Triathlon and Duathlon

Sl. No.	Event Name	Participant	Bib No.
1	Olympic Duathlon Run – 10 Km Cycle – 40 KM Run- 05 KM	Anoop Kumar Singh	DO-3194
2		Prashant Verma	DO-3195
3		Vishal Anand Singuri	DO-3196
4		Dayama Harish Kumar Omprakash	DO-3197
5		Amit Goel	DO-3198
6		Ashutosh Shekhar	DO-3199
7		Ajay Kumar Bansal	DO-3200
8		Rayees Akhtar	DO-3201
9		Mohammad Sujeetha M.S.	DO-3202
10		Ashutosh	DO-3203
11		Gurkaran Singh	DO-3204
12		Piyush Pandey	DO-3205
13		Rajeev Kumar	DO-3206
14		Prabhat Kumar	DO-3207
15		Nimit Goyal	DO-3208
16		Anurag Sujania	DO-3209
17		Kartikeya K Sharma	DO-3210
18		Hari Krishna Pai	DO-3211
19		G Poonguzhali	DO-3212
20		Arun K	DO-3213
21		Dinesh Gupta	DO-3214
22		Ravali Priya Gandhapuneni	DO-3215
23		Kushal Pal Singh	DO-3216
24		G V Sundeep Chakravarthy	DO-3217
25		Aparna Natarajan	DO-3218
26		Krishna Rao Boddepalli	DO-3219
27		Rahul Alwal	DO-3220
28		Vipin Kumar Jain	DO-3221
29		Sachin Sharma (Raj)	DO-3222
30		Charu Nigam	DO-3223
31		B M Laxmi Prasad	DO-3224
32		Sakshi Verma	DO-3225
33		Arvind Yadav	DO-3226
34		Manish Kumar Sharma	DO-3227
35		Amit Choudhary	DO-3228
36		Amarvir Yadav	DO-3229
37		S.Praveen Kumar	DO-3230

38	Sprint Duathlon Run – 05 Km Cycle – 20 KM Run- 03 KM	Salim Khan	DS-1233
39		Bhavna Gupta	DS-1234
40		Kamanasish Sen	DS-1235
41		Sanjib Babu Khadka	DS-1236
42		Prahlad Karki	DS-1237
43		Rameswar Twati	DS-1238
44		Harinandan Chaudhary	DS-1239
45		Anil Kumar Ghimire	DS-1240
46		Nidhi Dwivedi	DS-1241
47		Praween Prakash	DS-1242
48		Aadhitya Ramamurthy	DS-1243
49		Mahesh Kumar	DS-1244
50	Olympic Triathlon Swim – 1.5 Km Cycle – 40 Km Run – 10 Km	Patel Divyangkumar Laljibhai	T0 - 4173
51		Karthikeyan Gokulachandran	T0 - 4174
52		Manjunath T C	T0 - 4175
53		VV Rakesh Reddy	T0 - 4176
54	Sprint Triathlon – 20 Km Run – 5 Km Swim – 750 M	Putta Vimaladitya	TS-2157
55		Nisha N S	TS-2158
56		Shashank Jaiswal	TS-2159
57		Dharmendra Sharma	TS-2160
58		Shalabh Kumar Sinha	TS-2161
59		Gaurav Abhijeet Dilip	TS-2162
60		Vivekanand Sharma	TS-2163
61		Vinod Gargote	TS-2164
62		Lakhmi Chand	TS-2165
63		Udaivir Singh	TS-2166

Tonk Cup 2015

Tonk Cup for 67 RR was held on 16th October, 2015, one of the dates I am not going to forget for a long time. No matter how “makra” an OT is, it is everyone’s desire to win the few prestigious trophies and cups at the end the training. And with the tonk cup, there is always an added excitement and charm because of the very adventurous nature of this equestrian sport, and the fact that most of us had no idea about it before coming to NPA.



During the orientation week, we were given demos by the riding section which involved the showjumping over all the obstacles and I remember how over awed everyone was. Little did I realise that after ten months our OTs including myself will be doing them.

Initial few classes were spent in mainly learning to walk and trot. Till that time it was a little boring but when cantering began to be taught my interest grew. Though the number of injuries did make horse riding somewhat risky and the OTs apprehensive, but the excitement you get in cantering helped in getting over the apprehensions.

The selection for Tonk Cup finals were made in first week of October. I had plans to participate in Tonk Cup from June July days itself. But Akshay was injured during the practice for Tonk Cup Selection. Then I recollected the famous lines –“it is better to complete the training injury free and pass out” and decided to withdraw my name. Somehow in a day or two, gathering courage, I again went to the riding ground and got selected for the finals.

There is something about show jumping.. a sudden super rush when the horse is about to take the leap, a great thrill which stems from the danger of falling when it is in the air and an immense satisfaction on completing the jump successfully. It is a great feel when the horse does exactly as you want it to (may be it also means you have become a good leader). I remember during my first practice of show jumping I was smiling after the eighth jump and on com-

pletion told Daber Sir that this has been the best one minute of my life!



The Finals was in 4 rounds-

1. Dressage – which is a technical round and marking is done on various technical aspects
2. Handy hunter round – It involves 10 obstacles spread over 400-500 metres.
3. Show jumping round- it involves 10 obstacles in a closed arena to be covered in order.
4. Show jumping but with a different horse than the one that the rider was riding earlier.

The final was a great show. All six of us- myself, Sham, Sachin, Parth, Charu, Manju put up a great show and supported and motivated one another. Also it was very closely contested which kept all those present on their toes.



The credit for this victory goes in large part to the training at NPA, which no matter how much we crib about or find hard, has given a strange kind of confidence to venture into and complete successfully things so new and seemingly risky and difficult.

It has been a great feel after this victory and the best part for all the finalists is that we get to do the POP and all the practices mounted ;)



Dinesh Gupta
67 RR IPS OT
Tonk Cup Winner

REIN AND STIRRUP

My land comes from the ocean & my food comes from the sea, making water my choice of element and swimming my natural sport, fins my aid. Never in my dreams did I think that one day I would sing to an animal or use the horse rein & stirrups as my arms or get accustomed to horse smell. Nor did I ever imagine that one day I'll fly on four legs. Uncomfortable around all animals, horses were no different. I can't recall when the initial compulsory riding sessions transformed from a liability into utter joy. For the rider it's a lot more than a mere adventure, it involves technique, skill, talent, practice, courage & most of all love and respect for the animal. It's a science of establishing a psychological connect with the horse, of feeling the dynamics of its movement, of balance, of knowing when to rise & when to fall. One needs to align one's being, both physically and mentally, as one with the creature he is riding. It's like becoming the half human half horse mythological character– a centaur. What the audience receive is pure art, seeing courage & valor metamorphose into a thing of absolute beauty. As I return back to my island, I take with me their applause, the lessons from my trainers & the values horses have taught me.



Sham Mohamed
67RR IPS OT
Tonk Cup Runner-up

Greyhounds Attachment

I vividly remember that in the zero week of our training we had a discussion with fellow OTs on attachments to follow, the maximum fervour, excitement as well as fear was generated by only one attachment - the Greyhounds. Whatever feedback we had received from our seniors, it brought us to the conclusion that this was going to be the toughest of all, as it would test not just physical fitness but also mental and emotional resolve. The attachment was preceded by a two day jungle module by our very own TAC wing in the Vikarabad reserve forest which helped us calibrate our expectations for the mother of all attachments, which was yet to come.



Over the introduction we came to know more about Greyhounds and how it played a key role in rooting out Naxalism from almost all the parts of AP and Telangana in the last 25 years, a task which even the CPMFs have been struggling with. The greyhounds literally practises the ideal – “The best defence is a good offence”. They would rather chase the enemy down and



neutralise them than retreat, no wonder the name seems very apt.

The seven day attachment was divided into two parts – the first two days were the training at Greyhounds Acad-

emy in which we were given demos by the elite commandos of Greyhounds on the basic manoeuvres, tactical movements, types of ambushes, camouflage, concealment and raids. We packed our haversacks with essentials like dry ration, tarpaulin, poncho and cooking utensils among other things. The apprehensions of an amateur made some of us pack additional items fearing that the ration would not be sufficient to sustain us for five days. The haversack, about 15 kg, over and above the rifle was quite heavy. I wondered how my fragile back would sustain it for the days to come.

Eventually, the dreaded night arrived and we all boarded the bus for Kartal reserve forest on Day 2 reaching there in dead of the night. We reached the LUP early in the morning of Day 3 after trekking for almost 8 kms. It was here that we were taught techniques of making the life saving tents, maintaining radio silence and being prepared in our stand-up positions for any contingencies.

Never ever had I imagined that attending to nature's call during the day break in an open forest could be so liberating. It wasn't as strange and weird as I had imagined it would be. I guess things become normal when you know everyone is doing it.

Though I have always prided myself on being a good cook, it was a great struggle without the conveniences of a well set life. I never imagined a simple chore of cooking rice would be such a task when one has to collect twigs, prepare a hearth and make one's own fire. As if that was not enough, we had to make do with half cooked rice despite the effort. The fact that we had to manage with an allowance of just 4 litres of water per day added to the trouble.

Over the next 4 days, we carried out all the demos given to us, with the Greyhound commandos now playing the role of Dalams and us the Greyhounds. We practised tactical movements, techniques of communication used during operations, art of spotting the enemy from the outpost, techniques of ambush, counter-ambush and carrying out raids. It was a completely novel experience to perform the sentry duty at around 2 am in the night with the chilly winds, pitch darkness and the realization of being the lone awake person.

Gradually the routine tasks of making tent and cooking food with my buddy Praween became something we grew used to and hence a source of fun we had not anticipated earlier. Such are the charms of living a simple life that you learn to take pleasure in seemingly unimportant things otherwise. It was a great respite that it didn't rain for all the 5 days in the jungle unlike for the batch that went before us.

Our attachment came to a conclusion during the early hours of Day 7 after the midnight raid on the Dalam party. The thought of reaching the campus made the tiring 8 km long trek to the bus in the ruthless night seem much easier. One of the most satisfying moments was a look at the signboard at the IPS Mess reading "Welcome back Commandos!" I indeed felt like a commando who has accomplished his mission.

The attachment which would send a chill down the spine on merely thinking about it was finally over. Having a shower after not cleaning ourselves for past 5 days seemed like a luxury. Pondering over the past week in the comfort of my bed, I realised I was in a far better position to appreciate the hardships faced by the troops in actual operation, the need for elaborate planning before conducting any operation, the requirement of being strategic in dealing with any issue and the importance of teamwork reposing complete faith in the abilities of the commander. The attachment made me far more confident to face any challenge, it strengthened my resolve and taught me how to survive with bare minimum resources.



Neelotpal
67 RR IPS OT

Annual Athletic Meet



Annual Athletic Meet – 2015 (67 RR)

The Annual Athletics Meet of Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel National Police Academy was organised from 7 October to 9 October 2015. It received overwhelming participation from the Officer Trainees, Faculty and Staff of the academy. The three days were marked by extraordinary display of talent and skills by the participants.

The meet was declared open by the honourable Director of SVPNPA, Smt. Aruna S. Bahuguna, following the march past and ceremonial arrival of the Academy Sports Flag. The oath was administered by the athletic captain Deepak Pareek and Sports flame was lit by Sacha Dorji, winner of the 16 km cross country. The opening ceremony had a vibrant display by the pipe and brass band playing various marching tunes. Earlier the HEATS for various events were held 5 October onwards and top 6 participants were shortlisted for the finals.

Yeshe Choden of Royal Bhutan Police presented live example of the limitless possibilities of each person's potential, bagging all 5 Golds in the different track and field events 100 m run, 200 m run, 400 m run, Long jump and Discuss throw. She was declared the best Lady athlete of the meet.

This athletic meet brought people out of their comfort zone surprising not only the friends and colleagues around but also their own self, special surprise being the 2nd fastest lady OT Sujata Kumari. In the 100 m run, Sujata bagged silver by sheer dint of practice and courage. Similarly Javelin throw event Gold bagged by Nisha N. S sprung a clear surprise adding points to the squad 3 tally. Shot put Gold for Lady OT's was bagged by Sakshi Varma and 800 m and 1500 m gold went to Kezang Choden of Royal Bhutan Police.

Sanjib Babu Khadka of Nepal Police was adjudged the best athlete of the event bagged 4 golds in 100m run, 400m run, 110 m hurdles and Triple jump. The 100 m run for Gentlemen OTs saw close competition with Sanjib Babu Khadka finishing for gold in 11.7 seconds and Anil Ghimre bagging silver in 11.8 secs. The OTs put up sterling performances in various events, like the 110m hurdle in 20.3 seconds by Sanjib Babu Khadka was simply a treat to watch.

The 200 m run cup was bagged by Anil Ghimre of Nepal Police, 800 m run gold was bagged by Kinley Tenzin of Royal Bhutan Police, while 1500 m and 5000 m gold went to Sacha Dorji also of Royal Bhutan Police.

In the field events for Gentlemen OTs, Amandeep bagged gold for Long Jump, Sham Mohammed of Maldives Police bagged gold for high jump. Sanjiv suman got gold medal in Discuss throw and Gaurav Toora and Anil Beniwal bagged gold for Javelin throw and Shot put throw respectively. Mukesh Bhamoo got the gold medal in hammer throw.

Amongst the inter squad events Squad 1 bagged the event gold in relay Cycling, 4 X 100 m relay race, 4 X 100 m medley relay and 4 X 400 m relay race and was declared as the Best

Squad of the athletic meet. Squad 3 won gold for inter squad Tug of war event.

The events for faculty and staff also saw great enthusiasm and participation. In shotput throw Sh. Manish Kumar Sharma, CDI won the first prize, and in Javelin Throw Sh. Raveendran S. , DD(TAC) won the first prize. In the 4 X 100 m mixed relay comprising of Faculty, DI , ADI and 1 OT, team led by Sh. Tejpal Daber won the 1st prize.

The closing ceremony chief guest was C V Anand, IPS Cyberabad Commissioner of Police and avid athlete and cricketer himself. He declared the Annual Athletic meet closed and handed over the sports flag to the Director of the academy for safe keeping till it is flown again. The prize distribution ceremony and the victory march were followed by the spectacular display of fireworks in the sky. Vote of thanks was delivered by Sh. Praveen Kumar, AD (Outdoors), the Manager of the Athletic Meet-2015.

The event also saw a great spirit of volunteerism with OTs like Dharmendra Singh and Santosh Kumar coming forward with innovative ideas to felicitate the winners via an electronic scroll of their names as well live telecast of all the events in the viewer's gallery. The "walk the talk" live commentary by Dharmendra Sharma and Rajesh almost gave the feel that the event was actually being covered in national media. The logo was designed by Mr. Prabhakar Reddy and Slogan "The arena is ready ..are you?" was given by Ms. Nidhi Dwivedi.

The inter squad competition was at much healthier level than batches over all these years which signifies that the camaraderie in our batch is beyond the rivalry for chase for medals. At one instance one also saw the legendary Sacha Dorji giving way to his buddy and happily accepting silver medal. Such spirit can only be seen among men of high character who favour investments in human relationships more than amassing accolades.

Support teams from OTs side comprised of assistant organising secretaries Charu Nigam, Dhritiman Sarkar , Rajeev Rawal , Shashank Jaiswal, Vivekanand Sharma and field and track supervisors Kushal Pal Singh, Jaidev G, Master of Ceremonies Kamnashish Sen amongst others.

For the OTs in the Organising team it was a great opportunity to learn conduct of an event of such large magnitude by watching Outdoors section team work with such efficiency and clockwork precision.



Kiran Narayanan

67 RR IPS OT

Secretary- Organising Committee

Inter Squad Events					
S.No	Events	1st Position (Gold Medal & Cup/ Trophy)	2nd Position (Silver Medal)	3rd Position (Bronze Medal)	Participants
24	Trophy for 4 X 100 Meters Relay	Squad. 1 Sanjiv Suman Anil Kumar Ghimire Tshetrim Jamtsho Dhritiman Sarkar 51.35 Sec	Squad. 6 Sanjib Babu Khadka V.V.Rakesh Reddy Amandeep Abhinandan 53.13	Squad. 5 Sacha Dorji G.V.Sundeep Chakravarthy Prahlaad Kharkari Sachin Sharma 53.29	-
25	Trophy for 4 X100 meters Medley	Squad. 1	Squad. 6	Squad. 3	-
26	Trophy for 4 X400 meters Relay	Squad. 1 Sanjiv Suman	Squad. 5 Sacha Dorji	Squad. 6 Sanjib Babu Khadka	-
27	Cup for Inter-Squad Tug-of-War	Squad. 3	Squad. 1	Squad. 4	-
28	Cup for 10 X 3.5 km Cycle Relay Race	Squad. 1	Squad. 3	Squad. 4	-
29	Cup for Best Athlete (Gentlemen)	Sanjib babu Khadka			-
30	Cup for Best Lady Athlete	Lt. Yeshi Choden			-
31	Cup for Team Championship	Squad No. 1			-

List of Winners (Officer Trainees)					
S.No	Events	1st Position (Gold Medal & Cup/ Trophy)	2nd Position (Silver Medal)	3rd Position (Bronze Medal)	Participants
1	Cup for 100 Meters Run	Sanjib babu Khadka - Sqd 6 11.7 Sec	Anil Kumar Ghimire-sqd 1 11.8 Sec	G.V.Sundeep C-Sqd 5 12.5 Sec	65
2	Cup for 200 meters run	Anil Kumar Ghimire-Sqd 1 24:06sec	G.V.Sundeep Chakravarthy-Sqd 5 26:06 Sec	Ilango.R-Sqd 4 26:07 Sec	36
3	Trophy for 400 Meters Run	Sanjib Babu Khadka-Sqd 6 56.8 Sec	Sanjeev Suman-Sqd 1 59.6 Sec	G.V.Sundeep Chakravarthy-Sqd 5	18
4	Cup for 800 Meters Run	Kinley Tenzin-Sqd 3 2:24:4 Min	Sacha Dorji-Sqd 5 2:24:8 Min	Tshetrim Jamtsho-Sqd 1 2:25:7 Min	15
5	Cup for 1500 Meters Run	Sacha Dorji-Sqd 5 05:20:00 Min	Rajesh Kumar-Sqd 4 05:21:00 Min	Rameshwar Twati-Sqd 8 05:22:17 Min	15
6	Cup for 5000 Mtr Run	Sacha Dorji-Sqd 5 20:39:2 Min	Anoop Kumar Singh-Sqd 7 20:47:4 Min	Rajesh Kumar-Sqd 4 21:22:2 Min	10
7	Cup for 110 Mtr Hurdles	Sanjib Babu Khadka-Sqd 6 20.3Sec	Vikash Kumar Shehwal-Sqd 4 22 sec	Sham Mohamed-Sqd 3 22.9 Sec	11
8	Cup for High Jump	Sham Mohamed-Sqd 3 1.47 Mtr	Sanjeev Suman-Sqd 1 1.41 Mtr	Mohit Kumar Garg-Sqd 3 1.38 Mtr	17
9	Cup for Long Jump	Amandeep-sqd 6 4.97 Mtr	Anil Kumar Ghimire-sqd 1 4.92 Mtr	Sham Mohamed-Sqd 3 4.83 Mtr	34
10	Cup for Triple Jump	Sanjib Babu Khadka-Sqd 6 11.52 Mtr	Amandeep-Sqd 6 10.29 Mtr	Ilango.R-Sqd 4 10.14 Mtr	18
11	Cup for Hammer Throw	Mukesh Kumar Bhamoo-Sqd 3 18.86 Mtr	Praveen Prakash -Sqd 2 17.36 Mtr	Vishal-Sqd 1 17.00 Mtr	17
12	Cup for Javelin Throw	Gaurav Toora-Sqd 5 33.83 Mtr	Sanjib Babu Khadka-Sqd 6 30.59 Mtr	Prateek Singh-Sqd 3 29.47 Mtr	62
13	Cup for Discus Throw	Sanjiv Suman-Sqd 1 31.05 Mtr	Mayur Patil-Sqd 8 23.25 Mtr	Anil Kumar Beniwal-Sqd 1 22.35 Mtr	43
14	Cup for Shot Put	Anil Kumar Beniwal-Sqd 1 9.64 Mtr	Sanjeev Suman-Sqd 1 9.27 Mtr	Prateek Singh-Sqd 3 8.77 Mtr	27

	Lady OT's events				
S.No	Events	1st Position (Gold Medal & Cup/ Trophy)	2nd Position (Silver Medal)	3rd Position (Bronze Medal)	Participants
15	Cup for 100 Run	Yeschi Choden-Sqd 6 15.9 Sec	Sujata Kumari V - Sqd 6 Sec 16	Bhavna Gupta-Sqd 1 16.1 Sec	17
16	Cup for 200 Run	Yeschi Choden-Sqd 6 33 Sec	Bhavna Gupta-Sqd 1 33.9 Sec	Charu Nigam-Sqd 3 34.8 Sec	12
17	Cup for 400 Mtr Run	Yeschi Choden-Sqd 6 01:15:9 Min	Bhavna Gupta-Sqd 1 01:18:13 Min	Kezang Choden-Sqd 7 01:24:3 Min	6
18	Cup for 800 Mtr Run	Kezang Choden-Sqd 7 03:08:06 Min	Ravali Priya Gandapuneni-Sqd 2 03:24:6	M.Deepika-Sqd 4 03:26:00	6
19	Cup for 1500 Meters Run	Kezang Choden-Sqd 7 06:40:4 Min	Charu Nigam-Sqd 3 06:46:6 Min	Poonguzhali -Sqd 7 07:37:3 Min	8
20	Cup for Long Jump	Yeschi Choden-Sqd 6 3.56 Mtrs	Charu Nigam-Sqd 3 3.36 Mtr	Bhavna Gupta-Sqd 1 3.25 Mtrs	26
21	Cup for Discuss Throw	Yeschi Choden-Sqd 6 17.3 Mtrs	Bhavna Gupta-Sqd 1 15.89 Mtrs	Tejaswini Gautam-Sqd 1 15.75 Mtrs	13
22	Cup for Javelin Throw	Nisha.N.S - Sqd 3 11.62 Mtr	Ravali Priya Gandapuneni-Sqd 2 10.72 Mtr	Monika.B-Sqd 3 10.67 Mtr	10
23	Cup for Shot Put	Sakshi Verma-Sqd 8 6.59 Mtr	Charu Nigam-Sqd 3 6.21 Mtr	Kezang Choden-Sqd 7 6.00 Mtr	14



Best Athlete (Gentlemen)
Sanjib Babu Khadka , Nepal Police



Best Athlete (Ladies)
Yeschi Choden, Royal Bhutan Police



Academy sports flag marching
past the dais.



Flying Khadka, crossing Hurdles
to win 110 m gold.



1st Prize in Javelin throw (Faculty)
Shri Raveendran S, DD (TAC)



1st prize in Shot put throw (Faculty)
Shri Manish Kumar Sharma, CDI

आस है उस चिंगारी की

रात के अंधकार को जो उजाला बना देती है,
तुच्छ एक बीज को जो फूल बना देती है ।
नफरत को जो प्यार में बदले,
ऐसी ही किसी क्यारी की,
मुझे आस है उस चिंगारी की,
मुझे आस है उस चिंगारी की ।

भ्रष्टाचार को फूँक कर स्याह करने वाली हो,
पर्वती उस पीड़ को मैदान करने वाली हो,
जो आत्मा को शुद्ध कर दे,
ऐसी ही किसी होशियारी की,
मुझे आस है उस चिंगारी की,
मुझे आस है उस चिंगारी की ।

जो दो दिलों के घाव भर दे,
बिछड़े दिलों को एक कर दे,
हिन्दू मुस्लिम भाईयों की जो, सरहदों का भेद हर ले,
दो प्रतिद्वंदियों में मैत्री का प्रसार करने वाली की,
मुझे आस है उस चिंगारी की,
मुझे आस है उस चिंगारी की ।

नीति की प्रमाणता के मूल अपने मूल्य हों,
शासक भी अपने देश के पंडितों के तुल्य हों।
जो राजनीति का व्यापार कर ले, ऐसे ही किसी व्यापारी की,
मुझे आस है उस चिंगारी की,
मुझे आस है उस चिंगारी की ।

ये चिंगारी कहाँ दूँढता हूँ, क्यों जंगल जंगल घूमता हूँ,
ये तेरे अन्दर भी कहीं, है मेरे अंदर भी कहीं,
जो बदले सब रूप ढंग, जो काटे जड़ बीमारी की,
मुझे आस है उस चिंगारी की,
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<u>लकीर-ए- निष्क्रमण</u>	<u>Lakeer-e-Nishkraman</u>
<p>तेरी जिंदगी में लकीर-ए- निष्क्रमण आने को है, तू इस पार के उस पार से बिखराव ढूँढना।</p> <p>इस पार अकादमी में सु-रस जो भी पीया है, उस पार उसे न्योछारने का बहाव ढूँढना।</p> <p>क्यों का जबाब जो इस पार न तुम ढूँढ पाए, उसे हर हाल में उस पार ढूँढना।</p> <p>आजादी महसूस इधर कभी तो तूने की होगी, उसी को फैलाने का मुकाम ढूँढना।</p> <p>बहुत कुछ गलत इस पार तूने देखा होगा, उस को मिटाने का औजार ढूँढना।</p> <p>इस पार ने कमियां जो तुम्हें दिखलाई हैं, उन्हें बाकियों को भी दिखलाने का आविष्कार ढूँढना।</p> <p>सच्चाई को फैलाना, भ्रष्टाचार को मिटाना, सोच को जगाना, लोगों को मिलाना, जिंदगी के असली सवाल ढूँढना।</p> <p>तेरी जिंदगी में लकीर-ए- निष्क्रमण आने को है, गर्ग तू लोगों का प्यार ढूँढना।</p>	<p>Teri zindagi mein Lakeer -e- nishkraman aane ko hai, tu is paar ke us paar se vikhrav doondna..</p> <p>Is paar jo academy mein su-ras jo tu ne piya hai, us paar bhi pilane ka bahav doondna.</p> <p>Kyon ka jawab jo is paar na doond paye tum, use har haal mein us paar doondna,</p> <p>Aazadi mahsoos kabhi to tumne ki hogi, usi ko failane ka mukam doondna.</p> <p>Bahut kujh galat is paar tu ne dekha hoga, usko mitane ka aujar doondna.</p> <p>Is paar ne jo kamian tumhein dikhlayi hain, unhein bakion ko bhi dikhane ka aavishkar doondna.</p> <p>Sachai ko failana, corruption ko mitana, soch ko jagana, logon ko milana, zindagi ke asli sa-wal doondna.</p> <p>Garg tu logo ka pyar doondna.</p>
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JUNGLE ATTACHMENT

"Jungle Jungle Baat Chali hai, pata chala hai

Chaddi Pehenke phul kila hai, phul kila hai"

The song started lingering in my mind when we started packing for the jungle module. I don't know, whether it's the greenery or the wild mystery or raw laws of nature, the jungle has always fascinated me. But this time it's not only just an adventure but a mission.

Things to carry - Packed the plastic sheet carefully, raincoat (oh God! no rain please), a pair of socks (for God's sake no one will let you change them). Now "NOs" check list – No mobile (the world was still functioning in the non-mobile era, coooool...), No tooth paste and brush (animals are not brushing their teeth and they still don't need dentists, so no worry).

After the packing and briefing at DJC, our operation started. A 35 hours operation. The democratic leaders started planning and finally decided the dropping point. And the journey (to the destiny?) started. Got assigned our roles and boarded the bus.

The bus started and gained speed like OTs rushing to IPS mess after morning PT. After an hour of sleepy travel by its occupants (of course except the driver) the bus crept into the dark dropping point and stealthily (ideally!!!) we started merging into the dark.

Darkness everywhere. In such darkness, all our senses switched to the function of seeing only. After some falls our feet began to understand the terrain of the forest and became prepared for the sudden surprises. Having scientific gadgets in our hands, we moved with over confidence just to get lost. We made the usual folly made by mankind of considering ourselves superior to nature because of the scientific inventions at our aid. But our much wiser ustaads directed us to follow the routes, fixing any star or hill nearby, rather than relying on the GPS blindly.

After what seemed like a long travel (Einstein's relativity) during which the thorns in the bushes tasted our bloods and became non-vegetarian that day, we reached the laying up point LUP and occupied circular formation. Me and my buddy volunteered to be first sentries (enviously seeing our sleeping squad-mates) and started scanning the forest in the darkness.

Finally our saviours came and took charge of the sentry duty. I sighed in relief – I could finally sleep. But my happiness was short lived. After 15 to 20 minutes, we heard gun shots. We started firing frantically as everyone wanted to test the rifle. Our counter attack succeeded and we started moving to our new LUP as this place was now exposed.

The well selected LUP welcomed us with morning breeze. Fatafat, we made our temporary tents and all went to sleep but for two sentries. Then we woke up to a Top Ramen morning for which we had to use all our talents to create a fire and cook our own food. No brushing, no bathing (Be an animal when you are in the jungle).

All of a sudden duty invited you to lay an ambush. Now, in the bright light, we started mov-

ing confidently as if we had learnt everything about the forest overnight. Then nature showed its fancy slopes where we kept on falling down and rolling down. After a recce we took up our position in the chosen ambush place with much excitement to face the naxals. Hiding behind the bushes, restricting our movements, keeping silent and all the senses scanning the movement of naxals – the environment reminded one of “the” seriousness of the task we had taken up.

We covered ourselves in the blanket of silence. I was trying all the pranayamas taught during yoga classes, to keep me calm and composed. The night stay in the jungle made it possible for us to observe 360 degrees. The tension in the air increased from minute to minute. At last our 2 ½ hours waiting came to an end and we launched our first operation successfully and neutralized all the enemies. Overjoyed with success we started climbing up the hills to return to our LUP. But this time very silently, drained out of energy and hungry.

When we reached the LUP, the fact that we had to cook our own food struck us hard. But our stomach pushed us harder. After the delicious (?) food and few hours of sleep, the next interesting episode of catching an informer and raiding the hidden naxals started. Our interrogators drilled the man and found that he was a trap. But devising a counter plan we followed the informer towards the hide-outs of naxals. Once again rolling, covering, firing. Good action drama.

By the end of this operation, the sun started setting and we also started for our final operation a “RAID”. Before the raid, we had the wonderful demo of how light and sound can be sensed in the jungle, set up by our tactics wing of NPA. With loads of inputs from the tac wing, our raid operation started. We enjoyed the stealthy movement and raided the naxals successfully after continuous firing by some of our trigger happy friends.

Mission accomplished. With joy and pride of achievement, when we withdrew tactically and boarded the buses at the pick-up points, the lines of Robert Frost said something new to me...

*“ The woods are lovely dark and deep
But I’ve promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep
And miles to go before I sleep.”*



Sudar Vizhi
67 RR IPS OT

Annual Aquatic Meet



Winners - 67 RR (Annual Aquatic Meet) September 7 - 9, 2015

S. No.	Name of Event	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Medal Given
1	200 Meter Individual Medley	Karthikeyan Gokulachandran (4:16:92)	Nagendra Singh (4:31:747)	Kiran Kumar K (4:44:239)	√
2	50 Meter Free Style	Karthikeyan Gokulachandran (34:685 Sec)	Dhritiman Sarkar (38:635 Sec)	Kiran Kumar K (38:854 Sec)	√
3	100 Meter Free Style for Ladies	Yeshi Choden (2:28:455 Sec)	Deepika M (3:51:053 Sec)	Charu Nigam (4:32:095 Sec)	√
4	4 X 50 Meter Medley Relay	Squad 4 Ravi mohan Saini, Manjunath T. C, Vikash Kr. Shahwal, Harshal bhoyar N (3:53:625)	Squad 1 Dhritiman Sarkar, kiran Kumar K Nikhil Pingale, Anil Kumar Ghimire (4:05:132)	Squad 6 Nagendra Singh, E Sai Charan Tejaswi, Gaurav Mangla, Sachin Sharma (4:12:241)	√
5	50 Meter Butter Fly	Karthikeyan Gokulachandran (46:218)	Nagendra Singh (47:159)	Vikash Kumar Shahwal (48:016)	√
6	200 Meter Free Style	Karthikeyan Gokulachandran (3:24:205)	Kiran Kumar K (3:50:138)	Nagendra Singh (4:04:242)	√
7	50 Meter Back Stroke	Nagendra Singh (53:768)	Vikash Kr. Shahwal (56:697)	Kiran Kumar K (59:205)	√
8	100 Meter Free Style	Karthikeyan Gokulachandran (01:28:731)	Dhritiman Sarkar (01:41:120)	Kiran Kumar K (01:46:723)	√
9	50 Meter Breast Stroke	Karthikeyan Gokulachandran (46:486)	Vikash Kr. Shahwal (54:682)	Kiran Kumar K (55:399)	√
10	100 Meter Breast Stroke(A.S. Brar Memorial Trophy)	Karthikeyan Gokulachandran (1:45:837)	Kiran Kumar K (2:06:973)	Nagendra Singh (2:07:478)	√
11	50 Meter Free Style for Ladies	Yeshi Choden (55:536 Sec)	Deepika M (1:14:759 Sec)	Charu Nigam (1:14:810 Sec)	√
12	50 Meter free style for children(below 10 yrs)	Darsh Veer Singh (54:908 Sec)	Nishanth (01:06:472 Sec)	Shreya Dabar (01:12:819 Sec)	√
13	50 Meter free style for children (11-15 yrs)	Kritin Kusumakar (52:619Sec)	Akansha Menon (56:816Sec)	Anika (58:155Sec)	√
14	4 X 50 Meter Free Style Relay (Faculty Vs OTs)	Karthikeyan Gokulachandran, Nagendra Singh, Dhritiman Sarkar, Kiran Kumar K (2:37:931)	Vipul Kumar, P. Vimaladitya, P. Nagabushanam, P. Subash (2:46:425)	-	√
15	4 X 50 Meter Free Style Relay	Squad 4 Ravi mohan Saini, Manjunath T. C, Vikash Kr. Shahwal, Harshal bhoyar N (3:16:569)	Squad 1 Dhritiman Sarkar, kiran Kumar K Laxmi Prasad, Vikranth Vir (3:19:135)	Squad 6 Nagendra Singh, E Sai Charan Tejaswi, Rajeev Kumar, Yeshi Choden (3:31:440)	√
16	Water Polo Match (Final)	SQD-8	SQD-1	SQD-3	√
17	Best Swimmer(Lady OT)	Lt. Yeshi Choden (24 Points)			√
18	Best Swimmer(Gentlemen OT)	Karthikeyan Gokulachandran (84 Points)			√
Beginner /Others Events					
1	50 Meter free style for beginners (Gentlemen)	Satish Kumar (47:298 Sec)	Harshal Bhoyar N (55:433 Sec)	Prateek Singh (56:472 Sec)	√
2	50 Meter free style for beginners (Lady)	Nidhi Rani (1:24:092)	Kezang Choden (1:29:644)	G. Poonguzhali (1:43:257)	√

JOURNEY TO TAKE THAT FIRST STEP

That first journey from the Hyderabad airport to the portals of the Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel National Police Academy, when the bus echoed with sounds of “ Bharat Mata Ki Jai”, was the first moment when it sank into me that I had joined the INDIAN POLICE SERVICE. I fondly remember the messages exchanged with batchmates to-be when we received our offer of appointment. I for one, couldn't wait for 21st December 2014 to arrive.

Writing this piece is like taking a journey back in time, the journey which made gentlemen and ladies out of the young(and not so young!) boys and girls. The journey filled with a lot of challenges but also adorned with pride and accomplishment. I recollect the anxiety which a lot of us had regarding the training in store for us, but the first question on our minds was “ when do we get our uniform?”. For the gentlemen, entry into our LUP i.e the Central IPS Mess was followed by a quick march straight to the barbers den to get a “KATORA cut” which served as our ID's when we moved around city(in whatever little time we had). Thankfully the ladies and me, being the only Sikh trainee of the batch were spared of this ordeal. The well appointed rooms of the mess were a pleasant welcome for everyone.

The first week ushered with a plethora of tests for physical efficiency, a series of measurements for the diverse uniforms and interaction with faculty. The outdoor demos served as a warning sign of things to come, from firing to front rolls to rope climbing to UAC to riding, the schedule was jam packed. The buzz word was “DRILL”, for everything had to be drilled into us. For many of us the first was getting up at 4:30 in the morning and the rigorous PT that followed. The only refuge was: yes you got that right “ reporting sick”! The NPA doctors deserve a special mention here for their generosity. And the first few months flew by with the officer trainees getting a hang on the routine at the NPA grounds(more or less!!).

The life of an officer trainee went from black and white to Eastman color literally on the festival of colours HOLI which saw the OTs celebrating in a grand style along with the faculty. This period also witnessed the commencement of NEVER ending exams which continued till the penultimate part of the training. The 2nd quarter of the training saw attachments like the Election attachment, ITBP and the Inter Services Meet. Then began, arguably, the most enjoyable phase of training, the Bharat Darshan which sowed the seeds of friendship amongst the trainees, which we hope will blossom till eternity.

The silver lining of the last quarter were undoubtedly the attachments with CSWT, Indore, Greyhounds and the Nasik Kumbh Mela. They provided some opportunities for fun and frolic along with useful practical inputs. And the EXAMS CONTINUED. The aquatic meet and athletic meet saw OTs proving their mettle in various events on the field. The zonal culturals continued meanwhile at regular intervals with the auditorium being witness to some fantastic performances.

To sum up, the life in NPA has been a sine wave of ups and downs. There were moments of fulfillment interspersed with moments of frustration (read biometric attendance for EVERY-THING). But as we pass out from the Academy this month, I wish and I hope that our hearts have been branded with 67RR, the IPS and our alma mater for life-the Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel National Police Academy. It would be apt to quote:

“People sleep peaceably in their beds at night only because rough men stand ready to do violence on their behalf.”

— George Orwell

Au revoir !



Dr. Gurkaran Singh

67 RR IPS OT
2nd Best All Round of the Batch

‘Course on Tactics-48’ conducted at NEPA, Shillong (Meghalaya)

A two week “Course on Tactics-48” for Dy SP (Probationers) of North-Eastern Police Academy on counter insurgency operations was conducted at North Eastern Police Academy, Umsaw, Shillong, Meghalaya from 10 - 21 August 2015. 71 Dy SP (Probationers) attended this Course. The course covered various tactics modules like Urban Tactics, Jungle Tactics, IED & PBI, Interrogation/ Interviewing etc. The course was graded 4.84 out of 5 by the participants.





"A picture speaks a thousand words". Given the idiom, it appears quite ironical that I am penning this article down, though in my defence, I must say that the last ten months of the training have been well captured. The club this year was gifted with a bunch of talented photographers who kept their passion burning despite the rigorous training. Their enthusiasm was second only to those OTs who picked up the hobby afresh at NPA with about 15 of

them buying the latest DSLRs.

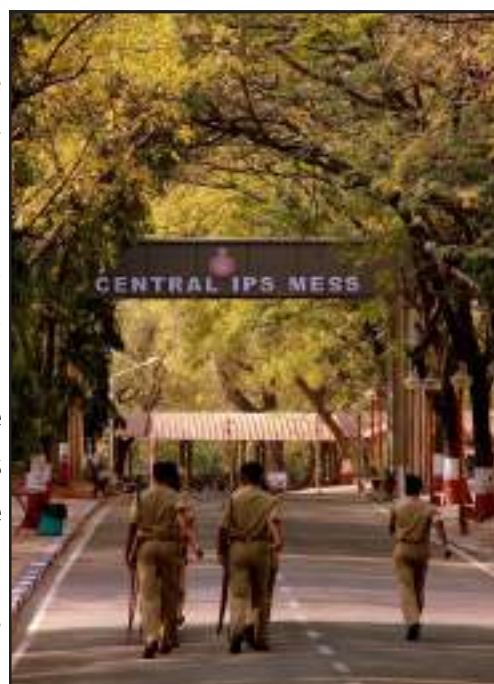
Photography has to transcend description. It has to go beyond description to bring insight into the subject, or reveal the subject, not as it looks, but how it feels. In an attempt towards the



same, the Camera club, this year, christened itself into a new avatar coining a new name for it – The Shutterbugs, and a logo which we are proud of. We participated in the Inter Services Meet at LBSNAA and won Gold in the 'Architecture' category. Inside the campus, we conducted a photography workshop for beginners covering photography fundamentals and two exhibitions which

saw participation soar from about 60 entries in the first one to more than 150 for the second one. Club members enthusiastically covered the Institute street play, various attachments like the Nashik Kumbh, the Election attachment, festivals like Holi, Sankranti and the Culturals. The photographs taken by the OTs also inspired the designs of various souvenirs now up for grabs at the Souvenir shop. Icing on the cake and a fitting conclusion to the year was the Treasure hunt where the entire 67 RR participated in squads to uncover clues and capture different locations within the campus.

All in all, it was an exhilarating experience and a joyous



journey throughout which would not have been possible without the enthusiasm and support of the club members, especially Raval, Utkrisht, Rahul Alwal, Sindhu, Kiran, Krishna Rao and Apoorva.

Lastly, our most sincere thanks to Raveendran Sir for his infectious enthusiasm for everything we tried and for being available at each instance we needed a suggestion, support or a simple pat on the back. With the benefit of hindsight, I can now very well say that it would have been impossible without him.



Sai Krishna
67 RR IPS OT
Secretary - Shutterbugs

POLICE COMMEMORATION DAY

On 21 October 2015, the Police Commemoration Day was observed at the Martyr's Memorial of the Academy. This day is observed as the Police Commemoration Day every year since 1959 in memory of the police personnel killed by Chinese troops in Ladakh. The OTs, faculty and staff paid floral tributes to over 400 policemen and other uniformed personnel who laid down their lives while discharging duty across the country during the last one year and their names were read out. A parade was held as a mark of respect and to recognise the supreme sacrifice and priceless service of these police personnel.

Every day
we fight crime.
Today, we fight
our tears as well.



We stand with our heads bowed today
in the memory of our colleagues
who laid down their lives in the line
of duty. Their supreme sacrifice is an
inspiration to everyone who proudly
wears the khaki.

On 21st October, the Police
Commemoration Day,
we salute our martyrs.

POLICE COMMEMORATION DAY



Aparna Natrajan

67 RR IPS OT

'Course on Explosives, IEDs and Post-Blast Procedures-5' conducted at the Center for Counter Terrorism, Kudlu, Bengaluru

A five day course on 'Explosives, IEDs & Post-Blast Procedures-5' was conducted to expose officers of Karnataka police to explosive handling, response to suspected IEDs and action to be undertaken after a blast incident, at Center for Counter Terrorism, Kudlu, Bengaluru from 07 – 11 September 2015. 37 Officers of the rank of Dy SP/ Insp/ SI and ASI from Karnataka Police attended this course. The course covered the following subjects:-

Explosive Threat

Chain of detonation

IEDs/ switches/mechanism

Bomb threat call, category of threat, RSP

Handling of IEDs (Categories A,B & C Demo)

Electric demolition range

Practice disruption by water charge

Explosive and IED Scenarios

Demo and Practical on work of post blast team



North & East Zone Cultural Nights



Cultural Dramatics and Fine Arts Society

The Cultural Dramatics and Fine Arts Society began its journey at the stroke of midnight of 1st January 2015 with a most extravagant event 'Kalrav 2015.' 67 RR was all in for the event with as many as 40 officer trainees performing on the stage. Amidst the much unrelenting training schedule the cultural activity was a much sought out breather for many of us. The NPA stage was set with several dance performances ranging from classical to bollywood, drama, music, mimicry and instrumentals!

CDFA was also able to rope in this year, one of the legends of Indian Cinema - Shri Naseeruddin Shah. The interaction with the legend was fascinating as questions were posed to him on different perspectives of cinema, public speaking, drama etc.

Then began the much awaited Zonal Nights. West Zone took the lead showcasing the best of Gujarat, Madhya Pradesh, Maharashtra and Rajasthan. This was followed by South, North and East Zones. The Central IPS Mess also supported by offering a lavish spread of traditional cuisines from the respective regions.

Beyond all this, CDFA has the dubious distinction of being the only club to have organised the maximum number of events at NPA. CDFA has time and again rekindled the art, be it in any form amongst the officer trainees. It has served as a platform to shed fears, perform and have fun. Over the period, the club has had a mix of emotions on stage and off stage. Members of CDFA have contributed and learnt a lot in the course of its functioning. The innumerable performances, the photographs and experiences would continue to be etched in our memories. We hope to take back sweet memories of camaraderie, accolades and goof ups and that we shall recall them year after year when we meet.

As 67RR bids farewell, nothing would have been possible for the Club without the unflinching support of our Director ma'am, Joint Director Sirs and our faculty coordinator Raveendran Sir. The support rendered by our support staff sections and members of the Club has been truly inspiring! I hope our paths cross more often than not and that we dance, sing and make merry like we did in these past ten months.



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Moot Court



META DATA AND BIG DATA: WHAT'S IN STORE FOR US ?

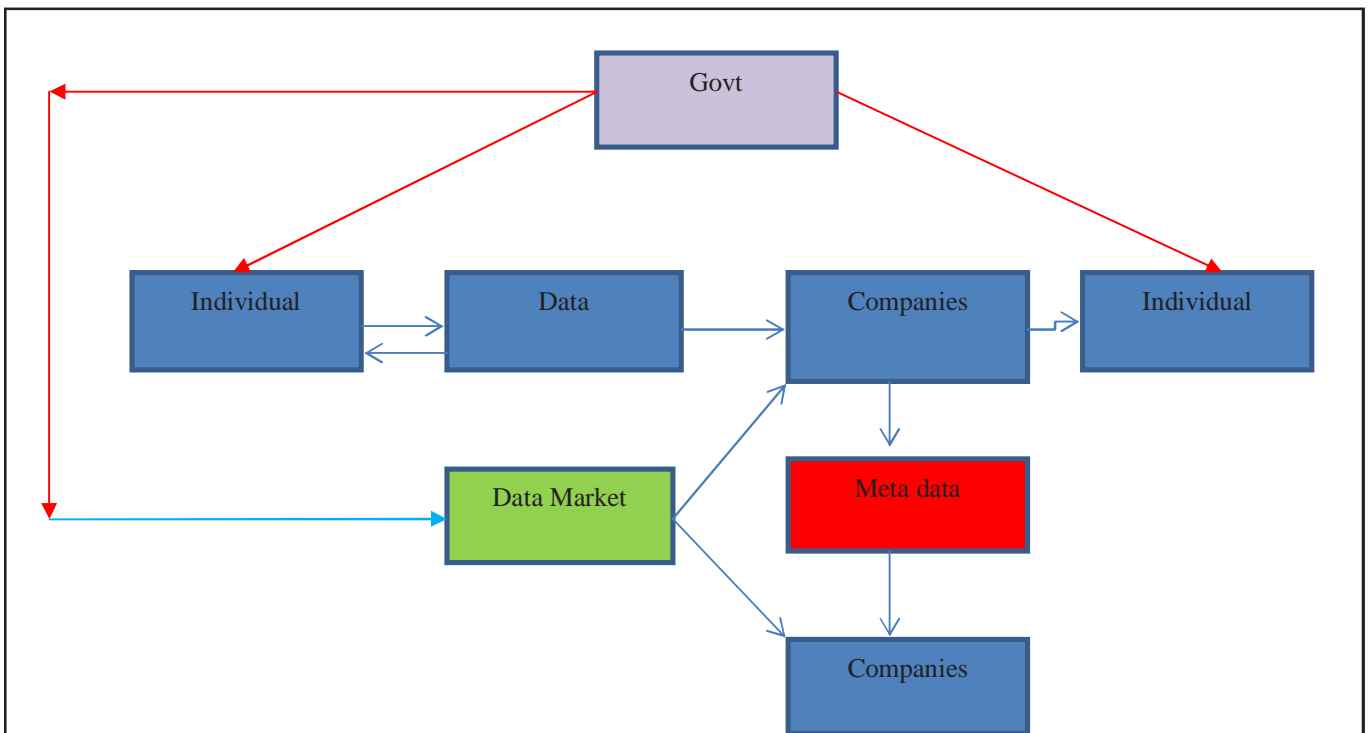
Throughout the epochs several aspects have controlled the way the world moves. In the Lord of the Rings Trilogy we all enjoyed how the movie revolved around the rings and the one particular ring that controlled them all. Similarly every generation has different entities that control almost the whole of humanity, though not in such a grandiose way but definitely influencing how the world is shaped. A leftist view of this would mean comparing the historical dialectics of master-slave, lord-serf, capitalist-proletariat etc.

Till very recently the one who controls the 'means of production' would be the one who controls the economy then it became the ones who control the way capital moves who started dictating the terms of the economy. In this globalised world this does remain true for most parts, as well as most economies. But there is a new kid on the block and it's called information. Every company, country and institution that wants to dominate its field has gotten into informatics/data mining/data analytics. Most thought leaders say that this is the next big thing, that's what they said about the internet a few decades back and look where we are without it.

Data analytics and big data analytics have come under a lot of criticism off late. This is because if we give an institution our data then we are subordinating our choices to that institution. The fear that the government may misuse the data that it collects from individuals is something that civil rights groups have been up in arms against. The way in which the American government collects data from e-mails, telephone calls and transcribes them to be called 'meta data' and bypass the privacy laws is something that has been a twisted interpretation of the principle. Yet invasion of privacy happens all the time. The sad part is that sometimes we ourselves are voluntary participants in giving our data away to institutions that dictate terms to us and we cry foul when another institution uses the same.

For example, we are all too willing to allow Facebook full access to our messages, communication, browsing history and what not while we go up in arms when the Government of India wants access to Blackberry servers to monitor national security threats. Whether our information is safer with the GOI or Facebook is a question that only time can answer.

The following article looks to deal with the dialogue between the individual, state and private companies with respect to information. Is our data safe in the hands of someone we can't hold accountable? Is it any safer in the hands of a government that we may not trust? Can Big Data make my life better?



Cycle of Data

So in the cycle of data an individual gives away his or her data to companies, be it voluntarily or otherwise. The individual also gives his information to other individuals. This used to happen first through person to person speech, then came letters, the telegram, phone calls, text messages etc. As technology developed intermediaries evolved who used to take our messages from one person to another, nowadays there are new intermediaries like Facebook or Whatsapp whom the information passes through. The government, in its attempt at national security has punctured a hornet's nest by demanding access for data from the data-intermediaries and thus asking for the communication between individuals. This is what has brought in the debate about privacy and personal liberties.

Now what is happening is because the 'communication/data intermediaries' are providing that particular service free of cost to us they are taking our information and selling it to other interested parties. Thus the actual loss of privacy of an individual happens when the so called data-intermediary company sells an individual's information to another company which thinks the data is valuable enough to buy.

So in this case, data has actually become a commodity that is being bought and sold. The irony is that there is no market regulator. And you don't need to be a genius to fathom what could happen when there is a market without any regulatory mechanism.

The company that has bought people's data then gives you targeted advertisements right from what type of clothes you should buy or what sort of car you need. It is very similar to Stephen Luke's third dimension of power, where he says that institutions will start controlling you by not just coercing you into an action but restricting your access to information and

then subtly controlling your decision by the very way you think. This happens with the 'data intermediary,' which thrusts custom made advertisements onto you so that you may consume and they make money for their client (google ads etc).

But essentially speaking, because the way we communicate has changed so much, companies now know everything about us. Imagine there could be a day when the Microsoft OS I am using has access to all the data on my laptop that I'm using to type this article and starts giving me advertisements that relate to the algorithm my data best fits into. In a way we are allowing algorithms to take over our lives and decide the way we interact as well as consume. All this why? Because I had given the thumbs up when it asked me whether I want to download the free version of MS word or the free version of the OS.

People's Interest

What the government could actually be doing is creating a 'data market' where an individual's data is bought and sold. The individual thus has the right to know which company has his or her data and for what is being used for. This can give the choice to the individual to either allow companies to collect and trade on his or her information or not. Not just that, it can allow the individual the right to choose which company can use the data and which company cannot and to what extent. This is the real right to privacy. The individual can be given the right to sell his data for whatever it is deemed worth and not be at the mercy of companies that take away his privacy in return for 'social networking for free'.

The benefits for the people when the government enters this scenario with an information regulator is going to be that there will be some kind of regulatory mechanism that can control the use of information and how large conglomerates behave based on that certain information. It gives the individual a chance at justice when something goes wrong and the corporation something to fear. It may even have the scope of providing a loophole when companies say that they are not liable by Indian law to provide information. Because what is happening now is that the servers are not based in India and thus retrieving private data becomes a tedious affair. If data becomes a commodity, then if the source, via media or destination of that data is in India or is concerning India, then Indian security agencies should be given easy access to it.

National Security

If a terrorist is researching on where to buy components for an IED on the web, the sooner it is brought to the notice of security agencies the better. Because every component maker of that IED is going to be advertising on the internet because individually the components needed for an IED are rather innocent, but when you put them all together it can create a catastrophe. Now because of the searches that were done on the computer the terrorist is going to receive targeted advertisements for the particular chemicals and components he has searched for. If we get to know about the convergence of all those searches that lead to the

same components that build a bomb then we have all we need to stop that person from creating havoc. This is very similar to what the foreign intelligence and security agencies are doing.

Conclusion

We can see several implications of Data Analytics, most of the big consulting companies have dedicated teams working on data analytics, several governments have acknowledged the importance of Big Data yet India seems to be behind the curve. To harness the power of information it is high time to start now. The way we look at information will help shape the way the world looks at it, simply because of our magnificent size and complex socio-political equations with not just ourselves but also the rest of the world. The day is not far where we can harness the power of Big Data to create custom made poverty alleviation programmes for each village or even each person for that matter. The one size fits all is a fallacy which has been proved in India time and again. To beat that policy, Big Data becomes the best alternative. The sooner we acknowledge that this is the future the better it is for the citizens of this country.

The big data conundrum is something that can change the way we deal with administration. The sooner we begin the better.



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67 RR IPS OT

THE JOURNEY BEGINS.....

June 12, 2014 was one of the most memorable day of my life. With UPSC results out and me securing AIR 126, I was sure to get into IPS. The Foundation Course started on 1st September in LBSNAA, Mussourie. Three and a half months of a fun packed training, memorable treks, dusty village visit, enthralling India Day and by the end of November, 32 of us IPS brethren started dreaming of our Mother Institute SVPNPA. On 21st of December when we arrived, we were full of dreams and excitement about spending 10 months at one of the most prestigious institutes of the country, training, making friends and grooming ourselves into future cops.

From next day itself began the gruelling schedule. Constant bombardment of crisis simulations every day, waking up at 5, continuous dress changes, persistent bickering of ustads made us sick for a while. Outdoors, indoors, outdoors and it went on and on and we all soon started counting weeks to the end. Rejection of station leaves, outing leaves, relaxation of any sort for any purpose was making us more and more belligerent. But as some wise man has truly said "time is the best medicine." As time passed on we started adjusting to the new realities of our lives revolting now and then, but by and large getting accustomed to the new scenario. The "SQUAD" came to our rescue. It was a gift from NPA, soothing us and making our life merrier.

Then came the Tirupati attachment, giving us the much required break from the monotony of NPA training. It was quite a learning experience giving us insights into the functioning of the largest election machinery in the world. Post Tirupati attachment came the swine flu scare spreading its gloomy tentacles. With each passing day came the news of more and more OTs being infected forcing the authorities to take drastic measures of sealing off the academy from the outside world, the effectiveness of which is still being debated among the thoughtful ones.

In the meantime Periodicals were also starting adding to the plight of already burdened OTs. Every passing week had constant bombardment of crisis cementing the resolve of few and shattering that of others. It gave us "HANDS ON" experience of the Darwinian dictum of 'Survival of Fittest.' At the end of each day, some sought recluse in the comforting IPS mess, some sought tranquillity in the sports stadium, some found repose in NISC. Each one of us devised individual strategies to cope with the stress and strain. Every day one or the other person would come with some sort of grievance against the academy, and crowd will stand in unison devising strategies to resolve the grievance, inevitably ending in a 'Coffee House Discussion' with no solution in the end but to accept what fate(academy) throws at you.

Again the Lord was merciful on us and began one of the most thrilling experience of IPS (OT)'s life. "The ITBP attachment." The Queen of Hills welcomed us in all its fervour with misty rains and resurgent cold. Climbing the rocks with numb hands and gut wrenching rap-

elling ,the hospitality of ITBP personals were experiences imprinted in the mind forever. What lay ahead was unknown and came the much anticipated day of Bungee Jumping. It made us live the line “Darr sabko lagta hai, gala sabka sukhta hai par darr ke age jeet hai” We learned to mask our fears in adversities and challenges. At the end was a fun filled joy ride down the Ganges. 15 rafts of OTs, all cherishing the past few days and filling the atmosphere with exhilarating laughs.

Immediately after the ITBP attachment we had our SCCT for two weeks. Each of us travelled in different states in groups trying to comprehend the gist of different cultures and traditions, visiting new places and learning about the much talked about diversity of India. At the end each one of us was wiser than before. Towards the end of May we had our much awaited mid term break. The excitement of meeting the family, the surprise on their faces on watching our transformation was overwhelming. But good days don't last forever and again we were back at the Academy, again the bombardment commenced.

The hind part of the training passed much faster than anticipated. Within a short span of time we had our Part 1 final exams followed by Greyhounds and CSWT attachment. Greyhound attachment made us tougher. One sentence will encompass the gist of our experience in greyhounds “The forest does not tolerate frailty of body or mind. Show your weakness, and it would consume you without hesitation.” CSWT attachment enriched us with the knowledge of new weapons and tactics for warfare. Soon it was over, followed by gruelling part 2 exams MARATHON in nature and the ordeal described as “Na Bhuto na Bhavishyati”.

In meantime we had Aquatic meets, Athletics meet, and inter squad games competitions. Adrenaline filled performances, few OTs presenting live examples of limitless possibilities and inter squad rivalries took the excitement to its zenith. Victories and defeats, lows and highs were part and parcel of it. But in each of the moments the new family “SQUAD” gave repose to each one of us, filling us with inner strength and giving us inspiration to strive on, never ever give up.

No description of training at NPA can be finished without mention of DREADED DRILL. Aimed at infusing discipline and endurance, it invoked repulsion in the mind of most OTs at the word Drill itself. Practice of drill was always a tiring one, taking toll on one's mental as well as physical ability. However whenever we watched the video of any of our parades it filled us with Pride in the Service, not to mention the surge of patriotic feeling when parading to the tune of “Kadam Kadam Badhaye Ja”.

The drill which we all would love to vanish is a sure example of conditioning, if a thing is done repeatedly time and again, one gets habitual of it & it becomes a part of one's being. It explicitly demands physical endurance but what one might miss to see is the immense mental strength it needs to survive here. It gives us an experience of being on the other side of authority, intending to make us keep in mind the perspective from this end when the tables turn once

in for all.

I would like to conclude by saying that NPA training has no doubt equipped us better to deal with the challenges that lay ahead in front of us. It's like no other training you have had or will ever have in the future. NPA is the womb that keeps you warm but you keep trying to push her away. It takes 9 months to be born but 10 months to become an IPS officer. The Journey Begins.....



Parthraj Singh Gohil

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Best All Round IPS OT

The Road Taken

“Some beautiful paths can't be discovered without getting lost”

— Erol Ozan

Training at NPA has been a journey of its own kind. There have been many firsts. From humble beginnings to encouraging ends. From grudgingly getting up early morning at 5 am to being ready for conducting a surprise raid operation in the wee hours. From a 5 km ‘campus darshan’ struggling for breathe to 16 km effortless cross country run across Hyderabad. From getting exhausted on lifting a 4 kg SLR for 5 minutes to carrying it willingly along a route march of 40 km on a hot sunny day. From being skeptical of a life away from the town to self-sustaining oneself for an extended period in the jungle, carrying 20 kg load on backs, learning guerrilla warfare from the Greyhound commandos. From not being able to do even one push up to doing rope climbs and monkey walks. From trembling hands attempting to press the trigger of pistol to confidently firing CGRL and mortar.

In Rishard Marcinko’s words, in the Rogue Warrior , “Pain was their body's way of telling them that they'd pushed themselves to their limits -- which was exactly where they were supposed to be.”

More than the rigours of physical and academic training, these 9 months have been a process of re-moulding our outlook towards life. It was tough, difficult to cope with at the beginning, painful, appeared unjust sometimes. But in retrospect, the training has certainly chiselled out the best within us. Many a times, when things seemed difficult, I was reminded of the famous poem by Robert Frost, which said

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less travelled by,
And that has made all the difference.

I would then be convinced of the necessity of all the hardships being undertaken by us during the training. In subtle ways, I got a glimpse of what it meant to be in uniform and how it differed from a civilian life.

As a lady officer trainee, each day spent at NPA has been an achievement in its own right. Because, each day, brought forward new challenges, it required greater fearlessness, a greater degree of faith in our own abilities and greater keenness to learn and master new skills. Every little act from jumping off the high platform in the swimming pool to rappelling down the mountains to cantering the horses was an activity that inherently made us more courageous and strong from within. Personally, it has been an emancipating experience, an endeavour to unshackle oneself from all the self constructed limitations.

“Don’t forget where journey started, when you reach your final destination”

As the day of our passing out parade nears, a plethora of emotions swell up in my heart - a mixed feeling of pride, of satisfaction, of nostalgia and of gratitude. I cannot, but, thank the academy for everything it offered. NPA, our Alma Mater, where we have learnt the first few nuances of being a police officer, where our faculty has guided us slowly and steadily, where our ustaads have hand held us to this level of physical, mental and spiritual fitness, shall stay a cherished memory for all time to come. Every time, I hum along the lines 'Ye Desh Mera Main Desh ka' as we sing the NPA song, a shiver runs down my spine, as if to enthuse me to do something for the country. More than anything, I thank NPA for inculcating this sensitivity in me.

Jai Hind!



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All round best lady OT

Nashik Kumbh Attachment September 16-19, 2015

Police has two main functions: Investigation and Maintenance of Public Peace & Order (MPPO). Of the two functions, MPPO is extremely crucial for upholding the legitimacy of state and preserving the stability in society. With increasing complexities in society and modern life, emergence of newer technologies like social media, growing intolerance in public life, deepening of awareness about human rights, rise of overzealous 24X7 media and a ballooning population of restive

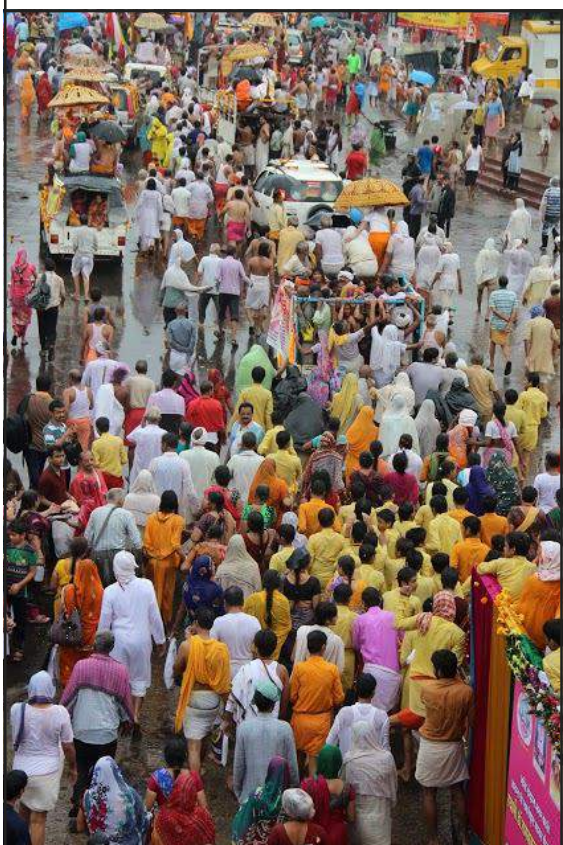
and impatient youth, law enforcement agencies are facing enormous challenges in maintaining public order along with due consideration of human rights.

To educate newly inducted Officer Trainees in Indian Police Service on the subject of MPPO, Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel National Police Academy (SVPNPA) conducts a full fledged course on it. The course is designed as a mix of field attachments and classroom lectures by resident faculty & eminent guest speakers from various walks of life. In the series of numerous

field attachments during their Basic Course training, the Officer Trainees (OTs) were taken to Nashik, Maharashtra from September 16-19, 2015 for observing and learning from the Bandobust arrangement made for a successful and mishap free conduct of the Kumbh Mela, also known as *Simhastha*, held in the cities of Nashik and Trimbakeshwar.

OTs left Hyderabad for Nashik on 16th September in two batches and reached there the same day by late afternoon. OTs were accompanied by Shri Nikhil J. Gupta, Deputy Director (Admin), Shri Vipul Kumar, Deputy Director (Basic Course), Shri Amarvir Yadav, Deputy Commandant (Tac) & Asst. Conducting Officer for the attachment and Shri Amit Choudhary, Deputy Commandant (Tac) under the overall leadership of Smt. Aruna Bahuguna, Director, SVPNPA.

The arrangements for stay were made at Hotel Express Inn in Nashik. On 16th evening, the OTs were



briefed by Shri S. Jagannathan, Commissioner of Police, Nashik City. Briefing was given on planning and preparation for Kumbh Mela 2015 and especially the Shahi Snaan on 18th September, role of intelligence and special units, Bandobust arrangements by the police and the attachment plan for the OTs over next 3 days. Police was very conscious to avoid any mishap such as a terrorist attack, clash between akhadas, drowning or a stampede like the one which occurred during the last Ardhakumbh in Nashik in 2003. The whole administration looked geared up for the upcoming Shahi Snaan which was to be the third and final Shahi Snaan of this Simhastha.



On 17th, the OTs visited an outer bus station constructed temporarily on the outskirts of the city of Nashik. Many such bus stations were constructed around the city for managing the traffic & crowd coming into the city. Briefing about the concept and its working was done by officials from the transport department. OTs were then taken to an inner bus station which was inside the city. Crowd movement and diversion plans on the roads of the city were also shown. It was told that in order to better distribute the crowd, some new ghats were created along the banks of river Godavari. OTs were taken to one such newly constructed ghat where arrangements for entry, exit, movement, emergency, etc. were shown. But it was also told that even after taking a dip at new ghats people would still go to the traditional Ram Kund for the holy dip. Later, a visit to Ram Kund was also conducted and trainees got to observe Bandobust arrangements there.



The next destination for the trainees was the police control room where they learnt about the role of police in planning and execution of Bandobust plan and its coordination with various other departments like administration, transport, PWD, water-works, electricity, municipal corporation, etc.



for successful conduct of the Mela. Furthermore, they were also taken for a tour of Sadhugram, a temporary residential township created for Sadhus of various Vaishnavite akhadas who come for taking holy dip in river Godavari during the Kumbh period. Notable thing there was that Shaivite akhadas take dip at Triambakeshwar, one of the twelve Jyotirlingas of Lord Shiva as per the Hindu mythology.



In the evening, both groups of trainees visited Triambakeshwar. They were briefed by the SP and ASP of Triambakeshwar about the police arrangements for the Simhastha generally and for the Shahi Snaan, the next day, specifically. Later on, OTs got chance to see the Kushavarta Kund which is believed to be the place where drops of nectar fell. The famous Triambakeshwar Mahadev temple was also visited.

On 18th, the much awaited day of the Shahi Snaan, trainees were divided into groups and were deployed with local police at various locations falling on the route of Shahi Snaan processions by akhadas and around the Ram Kund. It was a great learning experience for all the OTs as they observed how planning of routes for entry, exit and movement of pilgrims, and administrative and emergency purposes was done on ground. They also observed the practical difficulties faced by policemen on field in dealing with pilgrims, local public, Sadhus, media, other govt. departments, etc. It was a beautiful rainy day. We were witness to the religious fervour of the people. More than everything else, we were impressed by the skills, commitment and hard work of the Nashik Police in making this event successful, smooth and unblemished of any mishap or law and order situation.

Late in the afternoon a visit to the office of the Nashik Commissioner of Police was organized where OTs could be briefed again by the Commissioner of Police, Shri S. Jagannathan. The police control room was shown to us and we were impressed by the use of modern technology.

This attachment concluded with a visit to Nashik Road railway station in the evening. Much of the devotees come to the city through trains. Hence, the study of crowd and train management at the railway station was rightly considered an essential part of this field trip. Briefing was done by the GRP officers. Finally, OTs returned to Hyderabad on 19th via Mumbai.



Overall this Nashik attachment was a great learning experience from the MPPO point of view. This practical exposure taught us many lessons which we imbibed to deal with such situations in our career in future. The 67 RR batch of IPS Officer Trainees is really thankful to the Academy leadership and our faculty coordinator of MPPO Shri S. Raveendran, IPS for this educative trip. We are also grateful to the Nashik & Trimbakeshwar Police without whose support and cooperation this trip would not have been possible. They took active interest in teaching us about the nitty gritty of Bandobust plans and spared time out of their busy schedules even during the high time of Shahi Snaan.



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**MID CAREER TRAINING
PROGRAMME PHASE - V**



**UNODC REGIONAL WORKSHOP
27 TO 29 JULY, 2015**



**WORKSHOP ON DNA
FINGERPRINTING**



**SEMINAR ON
'NATIONAL SECURITY'**



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WILDLIFE CRIME DETECTION



**INTERNET CRIMES & OPEN SOURCE
INTELLIGENCE**

I N - S E R V I C E C O U R S E S



COUNTER TERRORISM - IV



**INTERNATIONAL WOMEN IN LAW
ENFORCEMENT CONF. 2015**



**30 YEARS RE-UNION SEMINAR OF
1985 BATCH**

“Course on Urban Tactics-4” (6th to 11th July, 2015)

A six days “Course on Urban Tactics-4” to expose experienced Officers of States & Central Armed Police Forces in handling Urban Operations was conducted at NPA from 6 – 11 July 2015. 34 Officers of the rank of SP, Addl SP, Dy SP from various States and Commandant, Dy Comdt, Asstt Comdt from CAPFs attended this course. The course covered following subjects:-

- Principles of Tactical planning
- Preparation of Target folder
- Arrest & control, use of CSB and take down of opponent
- Target analysis
- Approach to target house, THA, FAP
- Demo on breaching diversionary techniques
- House intervention with free flow techniques (Practice on paper target)
- Stair case clearance focused assault
- Bus intervention (Demo & Prac) and Car Intervention (Demo)
- Big hall intervention
- Multiple entry & hostage evacuation



MID CAREER TRAINING PROGRAMME PHASE - V

(13th to 24th July, 2015)



Course Director:

B.D. Paulson
Deputy Director (MCTP)

Phase	Name of the University/Institution by whom conducted	Period	No.of participants Attended
Phase-V	SVP NPA designed and conducted the entire programme. One week Foreign Exposure Study visit was conducted in collaboration with International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), USA	3 weeks (2 weeks at NPA from 13.07.2015 to 24.7.2015 & 1 week in USA from 27.7.2015 to 31.07.2015)	78



3-Days UNODC Sponsored National Training of Trainers Workshop for Criminal Justice Officials on “Effective Investigation of Terrorism Cases while respecting Human Rights” (22nd to 24th July, 2015)

1. About the Programme

A Three Days UNODC Sponsored National Training of Trainers Workshop for Criminal Justice Officials on “Effective Investigation of Terrorism Cases while respecting Human Rights” for Judiciary, Prosecution and Law Enforcement Officers has been conducted at the Academy on July 22 to 24, 2015.



2. Course Objective:

The objectives of this ToTs workshop is to focus on interviewing skills while respecting human rights and the rule of law in Counter Terrorism cases. This objective will be pursued by using the HR Module to incorporate human rights aspects into interviewing skills in Counter Terrorism cases. The ToTs workshop will also aim to improve investigation techniques for the effective prosecution of an accused by addressing related to preservation and admissibility of evidence and discussion on the special challenges posed by the use of internet for terrorist purposes, terrorism financing and cross-border investigations.

S. N.	Name of the Speaker	Topic
1.	Mr. Ulrich Garms, Programme Officer, UNODC	Overview of special investigation techniques and human rights aspects of their use
3.	Dr. Nikhil J. Gupta, IPS, Dy. Director, SVP NPA	Effective Presentation techniques and Training Delivery Methods
4	Mr. Tim Moloney QC, Doughty Street Chambers, London	Special investigative techniques in terrorism investigations: a view from the United Kingdom
5	- Mr. Tim Moloney QC, Doughty Street Chambers, London - Mr. Bhairav Acharya, Advocate and fellow at Centre for Internet and Society, India - Mr. Ulrich Garms, Programme Officer, UNODC	Investigation of cases involving surveillance of the Internet and contemporary social media in accordance with international human rights standards; Prohibition of discrimination and “profiling” of suspects Panel discussion:
6	Mr. Ulrich Garms, Programme Officer, UNODC	Overview of human rights aspects of detention and interrogation of terrorism suspects
7.	Mr. Peter Ong, Senior State Prosecutor and Vice Chairman of Anti Terrorism Task Force, Department of Justice, The Philippines	Human rights aspects of the detention and interrogation of terrorism suspects: the Philippines’ experience
8.	Mr. Tim Moloney, QC, Doughty Street Chambers, London	Prevention of coercion in the interrogation of terrorism suspects: the United Kingdom’s legal framework
9.	Mr. Peter Ong., UNODC	Effective Training and Curriculum development on Human Rights to Criminal Justice Officials Dealing with Terrorism Cases

Over all Grading – 4.44

Course Director:
Dr. Nikhil J Gupta
Deputy Director (A&SC)

3-Days UNODC Sponsored Regional Workshop for Criminal Justice Officials on 'Special Investigative Techniques within a Rule of Law Framework' (27th to 29th July, 2015)

1. About the Programme

Three days UNODC sponsored Regional Workshop for Criminal Justice Officials on 'Special Investigative Techniques within a Rule of Law Framework' was conducted at the Academy from July 27 to 29, 2015. Officials of the Judiciary, Investigation and Prosecution Services from SAARC countries (India, Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Maldives, Nepal & Sri Lanka) attended the Workshop.



2. Course Objective:



The objectives of this Workshop were to focus on interviewing skills while respecting human rights and the rule of law in counter terrorism cases. The Workshop also aimed to improve investigation techniques for effective prosecution of accused by addressing issues related to preservation and admissibility of evidence and the special challenges posed by the use of internet for terrorist purposes, terrorism financing and cross-border investigations.

3. Nominations :

28 officers attended the Workshop as per details below:

Sl. No	Country	Officers attended
1	India	05
2	Bangladesh	04
3	Bhutan	03
4	Maldives	04
5	Nepal	04
6	Sri Lanka	03
7	Afghanistan	04
8	SAARC Secretariat	01
Total		28

Course Content :

Sl. No.	Name of the Speaker	Topic
1.	Mr. Joaquin Zuckerberg, Programme Officer, UNODC	Special investigation techniques when fighting terrorism: What are they? Why are they useful and why should they be implemented while respecting human rights?
2.	Mr. Tim Moloney QC, Doughty Street Chambers, London.	Special investigative techniques in terrorism investigations : a view from the United Kingdom
3.	Mr. Russell Carlberg, Resident Legal Advisor, United States Embassy, Nepal.	Special investigative techniques in terrorism investigations: a view from the USA
4	-Mr. Tim Moloney, QC, Doughty Street Chambers, London -Mr. Peter Ong, Senior State Prosecutor & Mr. Russell Carlberg Resident Legal Advisor, United States Embassy, Nepal.	Investigation of cases involving surveillance of the Internet in accordance with international human rights standards; prohibition of discrimination and "profiling" of suspects
5	Mr. Joaquin Zuckerberg, Programme Officer, UNODC	Overview of human rights aspects of detention and interrogation of terrorism suspects
6	Mr. Peter Ong, Senior State Prosecutor and Vice Chairman of Anti Terrorism Task Force, Department of Justice, The Philippines	Human rights aspects of the detention and interrogation of terrorism suspects: the Philippines' experience
7.	Mr. Tim Moloney, QC, Doughty Street Chambers, London	Prevention of coercion in the interrogation of terrorism suspects: the United Kingdom's legal framework

Over all Grading – 4.70

Course Director:

Dr. Nikhil J Gupta
Deputy Director (A&SC)



Course on "Gender Sensitization"

(5th to 7th August, 2015)

1. ABOUT THE SEMINAR:

A three days course on "Gender Sensitization" was conducted at the Academy from August 05-07, 2015 for the Officers of the rank of SP and above from the States/UTs and officers of the rank of 2I/C, Commandant and above from CAPFs.



2. COURSE OBJECTIVES:

Objectives: The objectives of the Course are to enable the participants:

To understand the concept of gender and how it impacts equality.

To recognize the need for gender sensitivity on the part of law enforcement agencies and to make efforts to attain the same.

To work towards mainstreaming gender issues in their organization.

3. NOMINATIONS:

31 officers attended the Course.

Over all Grading - 4.45/5

Course Director:

Gopesh Agrawal
Deputy Director (Estt.)

Course Content :

Sl. No	Name of the Guest Speaker	Topic
1.	Ms. Flavia Agnes & Team, Director, MAJLIS, A Legal and cultural resource centre, Mumbai	"RAHAT-Survivor support programme (A Pilot Project in Mumbai)
2.	Prof. Amita Dhanda Professor of Law & Dean (Academic), NALSAR, Hyderabad	"Gender Sensitivity : what it is and what it is not"
3.	Prof. U.Vindhya Prof. of Psychology, TISS, Hyderabad	"Myths attitudinal biases in violence against women"
4.	Ms. Sheela Barse Active Citizen & Spiritual seeker, Pune	" Personhood"
5.	Ms. Abha Singhal Joshi Advocate, Delhi High Court, Delhi	"Domestic violence and its socio-legal aspects"
6.	Dr. Mrinal Satish National Law University, Delhi	"Gender stereotypes & justice delivery in rape cases"
7.	Ms. Smita Mitra Programme Specialist, UN Women;s Office, New Delhi	"Global perspective on crimes against women"

2-Days Workshop on “DNA Fingerprinting ” (17th to 18th August, 2015)

About the Workshop:

A two days workshop on “DNA Fingerprinting” was conducted at the Academy from August 17 – 18, 2015 for Police Officers of the rank of SP and above from the States/UTs and officials of the Judiciary and Prosecution.

2. The following objectives were planned for the workshop :



To disseminate information about new developments in the field of DNA technology (such as methods of DNA analysis) and their applications, legal impact, etc.



To promote the use of DNA technology (such as DNA fingerprinting, in various areas relating to social welfare, including crime and civil matters, plant and animal stock improvement, certification of cell lines, detection, prevention and treatment of diseases, etc.)

To provide a platform to formulate guidelines on standards, quality assurance, proficiency testing, and accreditation of laboratories and methods related to DNA technology and the periodic review of these guidelines.

To arrange technology audit in the area of DNA fingerprinting and other related technologies.

To bring together practitioners of DNA fingerprinting and other related technologies from different disciplines of science, medicine, social sciences and law for furtherance of their objectives through mutual interaction.



3. Nominations:

34 Officers attended the course

Over all Grading - 4.50 / 5 : Excellent

Course Content :

SL No.	Day & Date	Time	Topic & Name of Guest Speaker
1	Monday 17.08.2015	1200-1330	Importance of DNA Profiling in Criminal & Civil Cases -Dr. Madhusudan Reddy Staff Scientist & Head DNA Fingerprinting Lab, CDFD, Hyderabad
2	Monday 17.08.2015	1500-1600	DNA Data Bases and their utility in crime investigation with reference to Human DNA Profiling Bill Dr. Madhusudan Reddy Staff Scientist & Head DNA Fingerprinting Lab, CDFD, Hyderabad
3	Monday 17.08.2015	1615-1745	DNA Profiling in rape cases with special reference to gang rapes Dr. Pankaj Shrivastava, Scientific Officer, I/C DNA Division, FSL, Sagar
4	Monday 17.08.2015	1615-1745	DNA Profiling in rape cases with special reference to gang rapes Dr.S.Sathyan Scientist-B, DNA Division, CFSL, Ramanthapur, Hyd
5	Tuesday 18.08.2015	0930-1030	Evolution of DNA Fingerprinting Technology Dr.K.Thangaraj Sr. Principal Scientist, CCMB
6	Tuesday 18.08.2015	1030-1130	Impact of 'Y' Chromosome and Mitochondrial DNA in Human Identification Dr.K.Thangaraj Sr. Principal Scientist, CCMB
7	Tuesday 18.08.2015	1200-1330	DNA Profiling Case Studies at CDFD Mr. S.P.R.Prasad CDFD
8	Tuesday 18.08.2015	1500-1600	Handling Crime Scene Evidence Dr. Shruti Das Gupta CDFD

Over all Grading**4.50 / 5 : Excellent****Workshop Director****A. Raja Naik**
Assistant Director (Fsc)

Faculty Development Programme (18th to 19th August, 2015)

The faculty members at SVP National Police Academy (both IPS and non IPS) have the responsibility of training young IPS Officers during their Phase I & II training programmes. Many faculty members also conduct sessions in Senior Courses. In order to upgrade and hone the skills of the faculty members, faculty development programmes are regularly organized every year. From August 18-19, 2015 a Faculty Development Programme in association with the GIZ, Germany (Deutsche Gesellschaft fuer Internationale Zusammenarbeit) was conducted at NPA. GIZ India is conducting regular programmes on International development for the Officers of the Government of India, particularly on Leadership.



The three day training programme focused on understanding the difference between “Teaching” and “Facilitation”. While teaching may be appropriate for the young people, facilitation is necessary for training adults.

The Faculty Development Programme was built around the know-how, instruments, attitude and values which mark the shift from “Teacher-centric” to “Learner-centric” skill development programmes. In his welcome address, Dr. Nikhil J. Gupta, Deputy Director remarked that the programme is designed to help the participants influence themselves. The lead facilitator of the programme Mr. Mohan Dhamotharan informed that in keeping with the didactic methodology of the programme, the exercises were developed to provide a shift of perspective from teaching to learning.

During the Seminar, the faculty members deliberated on three types of mental disciplines for a learning atmosphere viz., Dialogue, Discussion and Debate. The lead trainer emphasized the role of reflection in development of faculty. The frame work for systematic reflection was presented by Mr. Mohan Dhamotharan which comprises of three elements:

- (i) Cognitive (thought),
- (ii) Emotive (Feelings) &
- (iii) Conative (Actions)

Another detailed discussion on values important for the IPS and inculcating the same in

the IPS trainees took place during this programme.

At the end, faculty members divided in small groups, worked together on different topics like Outdoor, Law, Ethics and applied the learning achieved during the workshop to understand for themselves, if the future training of IPS trainees can be improved through the learning gained in the workshop. Finally, Ms. Aruna Bahuguna, Director thanked Ms. Anita Sharma, GIZ Manager for making available the training in transformational learning to the faculty members of NPA. The Director invited GIZ to organize further training at NPA and hoped this would be a regular programme between GIZ and the NPA.

Dr. Nikhil J. Gupta, Deputy Director in his reflections at the end pointed out, "The exercises sought to create the space for connectivity as human beings going beyond hierarchy and position within the organization."



Course Director:

Dr. Nikhil J Gupta
Deputy Director (A&SC)

5-Days Seminar on 'National Security'

(24th to 28th August, 2015)

1. About the Programme

The five days Seminar on 'National Security' for the officers of IAS, IFS, IPS, IC & CES, IRS (IT) and Defence Forces/CAPFs was conducted at the Academy from August 24–28, 2015.



2. The Seminar objectives were:

To enhance awareness of the participants regarding different sources and dimensions of threat to national security.

To sensitise the participants to latest emerging trends- domestic as well as international-affecting national security.

To enable the participants to understand the nuances of national security challenges emanating from multiple sources, and deliberate on ways and means to promote adequate preparedness to counter the same.

To promote inter-service interaction and coordination for a holistic approach to national security issues.

3. Nominations:

47 (IAS, IPS, IFS, IRS, CAPFs, DEFENCE FORCES) Officers attended the Seminar.

4. Inauguration / Closing Ceremony:



The Seminar was inaugurated by Shri H.J. Dora, IPS (Retd), Former Director General of Police, Andhra Pradesh on 24/8/2015 and he delivered the inaugural address on the seminar's theme. Shri E.S.L. Narasimhan, H.E. the Governor of Andhra Pradesh and Telangana was

the Chief Guest of the Valedictory Session and delivered the valedictory address to the participants of the Seminar on 28/8/2015.



Course Content :		
Sl. No.	Name of the Speaker	Topic
1.	Shri D.P.Sinha, IPS Secretary (Security)	Rise of Jihadi Terrorism in India
2.	Prof. Sujit Dutta, Jamia Millia Islamia	Indo-China relations and its impact on National Security
3.	Radm K.G. Viswanathan, Chief Staff Officer (Ops), Eastern Naval Command, Vizag	Maritime Security- Threats & Challenges and Indian Approach
4	Dr Manoj Joshi Distingusihed Fellow, ORF	The Quest to reform the National Security System
5	Shri Rajender Pal Singh, Dy DG, NCB	Drug Trafficking and its impact on National Security -
6	Shri Alok Joshi, IPS (Retd) Chairman, NTRO	Cyber Space and Terrorism
7	Ms. Shebonti Ray Dadwal, Res. Fellow, IDSA	National Security & Threat of Energy
8	Gp. Capt. Gourab Sinha, Sr. Directing Staff, College of Air Warfare Secunderabad & Col. G. Muthu Kumar, College of Defence Management, Secunderabad	Panel Discussion on Strategic Preparedness for National Security
9.	Shri Anoop Kumar Srivastava, Secretary (Border Management), MHA, Shri Krishna Choudhary, DG ITBP & Shri Banshidhar Sharma, DG SSB	Panel Dicsussion on Strategic Challenges and Border Management
10.	Shri Ajai Sahni, Executive Director, Conflict Management Institute, Delhi	Internal Security: Challenges of Capacity and Integration
11	Shri K Vijay Kumar, SSA MHA, Shri Prakash Mishra, DG, CRPF Shri Ajai Sahni, Executive Director, Conflict Management Institute, Delhi.	Panel Dicsussion on LWE: A challenge to Internal Security- Panelists
12.	Shri Illango, Addl. Secretary, Cabinet Secretariat.	External Threats to National Security
Over all Grading – 4.60/5.0 <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px; text-align: right; margin-top: 20px;"> Seminar Director: Rajeev Sabharwal Joint Director (BC&R) </div>		

MID CAREER TRAINING PROGRAMME PHASE - IV

(31st August to 25th September, 2015)



Course Director:

B.D. Paulson

Deputy Director (MCTP)

Phase	Name of the University/ Institution by whom conducted	Period	No. of participants Attended
Phase – IV	University College London Consultancy, (UCLC), UK with the Indian Partner S. P. Jain Institute of Management and Research, Mumbai	5 weeks (4 weeks at NPA from 31.08.2015 to 25.09.2015 & 1 week in UK from 27.09.2015 to 03.10.2015)	68



10-Days Course on “Counter Terrorism” (31st August to 11th September, 2015)

1. ABOUT THE COURSE:

A ten days course on “Counter Terrorism” was conducted at the Academy from August 31st, 2015 to September 11th, 2015 for the Officers of the rank of SP and above from the States/UTs and officers of the rank of Commandant and above from CAPFs.



2. THE TRAINING OBJECTIVE OF THE COURSE WAS TO MAKE THE PARTICIPANTS CONVERSANT WITH:



(a) the objective of enhancing the Counter Terrorism skills of India Police Officers (IPS) in the rank of Commandant/SP/SSP/DIG

(b) training in-

Intelligence,

Investigation

Intervention, in the fields of Counter Insurgency, Counter Terrorism and Organized Crime.

Course Content :

Sl.No	Name of the Guest Speaker	Topic
1.	Shri Vikram Thakur Deputy Director, IB, New Delhi	“ Global Terrorism-Trends and Patterns
2.	Shri Vikram Thakur Deputy Director, IB, New Delhi	“ International Terrorism and its implications on India- (New Jihadi and ISIS)
3.	Smt. Shalini Singh Deputy Director, IB, New Delhi	“ North East Insurgency-An Overview & Recent Trends”
4.	Shri M.S.Lochab Assistant Director, IB, New Delhi	“ Sources of intelligence, cultivation and handling of sources, surveillance techniques (Module by officers from IB)
5.	NPA Tac Team	“ Display of CT equipment “
6.	Shri Vikram Thakur Deputy Director, IB, New Delhi	“ Operations based on intelligence-experience sharing”
7.	NPA Computer Lab by NPA Faculty & NDCRTC	“ CDR Analysis & Mobile Forensics (Hands-on)
8.	Shri P.Kumaraguru Assistant Prof. (CSE), IIIT, New Delhi	“ Use of Open Source Intelligence and Social Media Analysis/Infiltrating Terror Networks”

9.	Shri Manoj Dube Ketan Computer, Mumbai	" CDR Analysis & Mobile Forensics NPA Computer Lab by faculty (Hands-on)
10.	Shri Rajesh Kumar, IPS SP, CL Cell, Intelligence, AP	" Interrogation-A tool for Intelligence and Investigation (Hands-on-exercise)
11.	Shri P.V.Rama Sastry, IPS IG, NIA, New Delhi	" Common mistakes in CT Investigation/Challenges in CT Investigation"
12.	Shri P.V.Rama Sastry, IPS IG, NIA, New Delhi	" SOPs for Major Case Investigation with multiple IOs and Formation of Team"
13.	Shri Mukesh Singh, IPS	" Planning and Conducting Police Operations"
14.	Shri Sai Manohar, IPS DIG, CBI, New Delhi	" International Investigation-Mutual Legal Assistance"
15.	Shri Sai Manohar, IPS DIG, CBI, New Delhi	" International Co-operation-Interpol Extradition"
16.	Shri Loknath Behera, IPS, ADGP, Kerala	" UAPA & NIA Act Scheduled Offence, Prosecution and Court Work"
17.	Shri Gopalji Mishra (Retd)	" Technological advances in CT Scenario/Technological Fight against Counter Terrorism"
18.	Shri Gopalji Mishra (Retd)	" Useful forensic techniques with case studies"
19.	Shri Krishna Sastry Vice President, TCS, Hyderabad	" Collection and analysis of digital evidence in terror cases"
20.	Shri Gopalji Mishra (Retd)	" IED Signatures"
21.	Shri Rajeev Sabharwal, IPS, Joint Director (BC&R), SVP NPA, Hyderabad	" Terror Financing/FICN (Cross Border Terrorism)"
22.	Shri Sadanand Date, IPS, IG, CRPF, Raipur	" How to raise QRTs and train them"
23.	Shri Mukesh Singh, IPS, DIG, NIA, New Delhi	" How to conduct a successful operation"
24.	Shri Sadanand Date, IPS, IG, CRPF, Raipur	" Left Wing Extremism-Current Scenario"
25.	Shri Ishan Sinha	" Latest technologies used to detect Cyber Crime"
26.	Shri M.L.Ravindra Assistant Director, (Tac), SVP NPA, Hyderabad	" Tadmetla Incident Case Study"
27.	Shri Sushant Sareen Senior Fellow, VIF, New Delhi	"Radicalisation/Deradicalisation"
28.	Shri Srinivasulu, IPS, DIG, AP	"Conduct of Successful Operations-Failed Operations-Lesson Learnt Panel"
29.	Shri M.R.Binu (Retd)	"Conduct of Successful Operations-Failed Operations-Lesson Learnt Panel"
30.	Shri D.Sivanandan, IPS (Retd), Former DG, Maharashtra	" The Role of Underworld in Terror Networks"

32.	Col. Sanjay Kumar, Group Commander, 52, NSG, New Delhi	" Counter Hijacking-Role of First Responder"
33.	Shri Rajesh Kumar, IPS, SP, CL Cell, Intelligence, AP	" Case Study on LWE Rocket Launchers"
34.	Shri D.Sivanandan, IPS (Retd), Former DG, Maharashtra	1993-Mumbai Blast - What went wrong?
35.	Shri Deepak Shetty, IRS, DG of Shipping, Mumbai	" Coastal Security issues with respect to CT capabilities"

Over all Grading - 4.87/5

Course Director:

S.Raveendran
Deputy Director (Tac)



4-Days Module on “Forest and Wildlife Crime Detection”

(28th September to 1st October, 2015)

The four days Module on “Forest and Wildlife Crime Detection” for the Officer Trainees of Indian Forest Service was conducted at the SVP NPA from 28th September 2015 to 01st October 2015. 60 Officer Trainees of Indian Forest Service, including 06 Lady Officer Trainees and 02 Officers from Bhutan attended the course. The key objectives of the module were to acquaint the participants with investigation of wildlife crimes, application of forensic techniques in investigation of wildlife crimes, effective strategies to prevent wildlife crimes and jungle survival techniques.



The course was inaugurated by Shri Ramesh Kalaghatgi, IFS, APCCF (Admn.), AP Forest Department, Hyderabad on 28th September 2015 and presided over by Director, SVP NPA.

The inputs of this course included legal perspectives on search, seizure and confiscation under forest laws, issues and challenges in investigation of wildlife crimes, case study of Red Sanders, CDR and tower dump analysis, international trends in forest and wildlife crimes in Indian context, use of technology in detection and prevention of wildlife crimes, coordination issues between Police and forest officials while working in LWE areas and crowd control while handling crime scenes.



During the course of the module a simulation exercise in handling of crime scene, collection of evidences, proper packing, sealing of material objects, catching of accused and interrogating them and case documentation till filing of complaint in the Court was done by the participants. The participants had interaction with IPS Officer Trainees. They had exposure to Yoga, Aerobics and other outdoor facilities of the Academy.



Course Director:

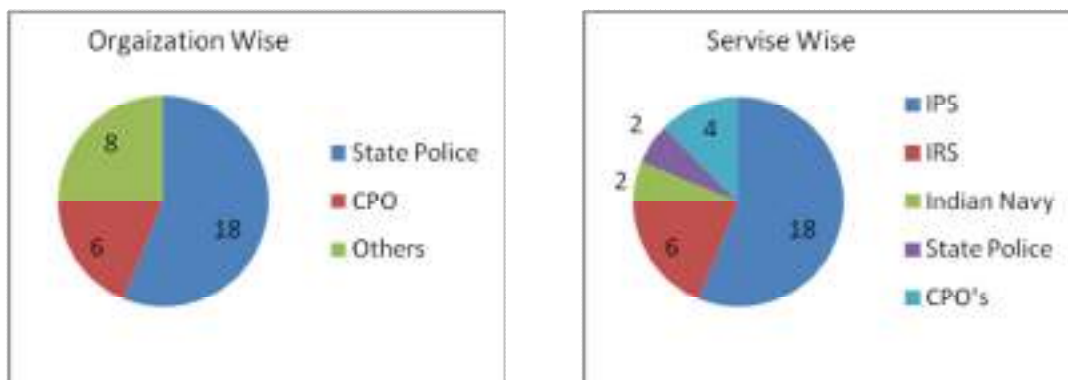
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5-days Course on 'Investigation of Internet Based Crimes & Open Source Intelligence'

(12th to 16th October, 2015)

Five Days Course on 'Investigation of Internet Based Crimes & Open Source Intelligence' was conducted in October 2015. 32 officers of the rank SP and above of different State Police, CPOs and other Law Enforcement Agencies of the Government of India attended.

Break up of the participants was as follows :



The objectives of the course were to make the participants aware about: -

basics of Networking, Internet Architecture, Protocols & Current crime trends on Internet

Social Media and Open Source Intelligence

investigation of crime committed on Internet

Networking & Internet Architecture, Internet Governance, Browser Forensics, Log Analysis, TRAI guidelines & investigation abroad, changing nature of Internet based crimes, Email investigation, latest technology used for detection of different cyber crimes, online Social Media, Open Source Intelligence, advanced internet search techniques for Open Source Intelligence collection, legal challenges in prosecuting Internet based crimes were discussed in this course.

This course was one of its own kind in the country and was highly appreciated by the participants in general.



Course Director:

H.K. Kusumakar
DD(IT)

30 Years Reunion Seminar of 1985 Batch (15th to 16th October, 2015)



Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel National Police Academy, Hyderabad "Re-union Seminar of 1985 (38 RR) batch of IPS Officers (15-16 October, 2015)"



MY EXPERIENCE IN THE DISTRICT PRACTICAL TRAINING-II

Trepidation and a sense of wonder, awe and intimidation, naiveté and idealism, uneasy brushes with workings of a world that seems all too often cruel, the sense of pride in the uniform and the spirit to fight against all odds thrown at my young, NPA-hardened soul-these sum up the experience of my first brush with practical policing in the tough districts of our cadres. I was trained in the Ernakulam Rural district in Central Kerala in the Aluva Subdivision. For three months I was Station House Officer of Chengamanad Station, a station with medium levels of workload and hence a good learning ground for basics like police station records, management of manpower and also getting an up, close and personal glimpse at life of the constabulary and subordinate ranks. During my tenure as SHO, I witnessed investigation of cases from close quarters, involving both minor and major offences. Under the able guidance of my SP, I investigated a few cases, including sensational ones. I bonded with my station staff, discovered my style of working, experimented with different techniques of maintaining discipline and motivation besides of course familiarizing myself with the everyday aspects of the life of a cop-accepting salutes, inspecting guards, dealing with resource crunches, constant improvisation and life in a fire-fighting mode!

The six months of District Practical Training were, for most of us, a roller coaster ride encompassing lots of new learning experiences, exposure to sticky situations, understanding the intricacies of police working in the states and yes, a feel of surviving alone in lonely districts with minimal social and family life. Grappling with public expectations, media glare, political pressures, expectations from seniors, being a role model for subordinates, unfamiliar languages and territories: we overcame them all! For me, it was my first stint of living all alone, managing my meals and daily chores, clumsily balancing the pressures of heading a police station as S.H.O and also trying to keep my life on a sane path. A feeling of being unsettled or alienated is a fairly common sensation among young officers. A new place, new work, new people and living out of a suitcase for months on end..it's equally exciting as it is nerve-wrecking!

Leisure and recreation seemed like stolen pleasures, and I learnt to savour my few moments of free time like no other. Catching a few winks in the vehicle while on long road journeys, listening to some music or generally winding down by calming the flurry of thoughts were typical ways of relaxing. A few long early morning or post dinner walks, and a couple of drives to the city of Kochi redefined for me (the typical city girl) ideas of entertainment as a member of the All-India Services posted in small, rural/semi-urban areas far removed from the social contexts and environments of my upbringing. (I was born and brought up in the bustling metropolis of Delhi). For a long time I found myself experiencing a sharp sense of déjà-vu, having greatly enjoyed reading Upamanyu Chatterjee's *English, August*. At the same time, I also realized how rich and varied the daily life and experiences of a cop are, making great

material for a textured and interesting book, provided of course that one manages to take out time for such hobbies. Which brings me to an important point-never lose yourselves in the hustle and bustle of a turbulent professional life! Always take out time for nurturing the people and things you love, for self-growth and discovery, for rest and rejuvenation, exercise and play.

The field experience had interesting fringe benefits like learning excellent time management skills, improving our emotional quotient, sharpening our problem solving skills and increased clarity regarding the more grey areas of life, thanks to the unique moral dilemmas we faced on a daily basis while dealing with the public. All these add up to make your personality more holistic and before you realize it, you are much more mature than you started out.

On a lighter note, I realized that I am capable of answering calls while taking a shower, eating lunch in my vehicle on the move, pulling on my uniform in a minute at 3 am at night and rushing out, enduring 7 hour meetings and still remain composed at the end of it all. Phew!

VIP duties that I was a part of afforded me a chance to be part of the elaborate security arrangements made for the visit of the Sri Lankan President Honourable Shri Ranil Vikramasinghe, Shri Rahul Gandhi amidst others. Other interesting experiences included being involved with bandobusts of various festivals like the Aluva Shivaratri festival, the Chottanikara temple festival and the Malayatoor pilgrimage on Easter. It was fun to combine work with worship on Good Friday, as I climbed the hill to the Malayatoor Church while simultaneously overseeing the manpower deployment along the route.

The most important takeaway was making adjustments, becoming adaptable, breaking mental barriers, emerging from cozy cocoons and comfort zones, discovering myself and relishing life at its unpredictable, challenging best.

I realized that IPS officers are closely watched, emulated, admired, hailed as heroes and also often unfairly and unnecessarily censured and criticized. We are media darlings and punching bags, often at the same time, making the task of media management a challenging exercise in public relations and stretching of our own tolerance threshold and patience. Tact, diplomacy and extreme caution exercised in good measure can ensure that we escape from faux pas or needless media scrutiny. Young officers in particular carry the weight of great public expectations on their shoulders, and living up to them can take tremendous sincerity and a zeal to excel at our profession. It's also important to keep the tempo up-through the troughs and crests that characterize a career in the IPS. Maintaining the momentum, sustaining the spirit-now that's the real task at hand!

For a newbie on the field, there is no substitute for basic policing skills, knowing and motivating our manpower, good working knowledge of law and office procedures, a sense of understanding about how the bureaucracy functions and most importantly, the willingness to

work hard and a sense of urgency to soak up as much learning as one can manage. The young trainee days are when one can freely mingle and talk to people, find out the problems faced by the force and also learn from the practical experience of persons who have served for decades in the police. So my piece of advice? Keep an open mind. Enjoy the journey: there are many who would love to be in your place! Heading a sub-division or district in India, with its complex socio-political realities, managing law and order, that too at the entry level post of our careers, is a privilege, honour and opportunity to leave a lasting mark of your commitment and excellence. Embrace it! The country will be a better place with your contribution.

Jai Hind.



Merin Joseph

66RR IPS

Academy Week Celebrations

The 67th Academy anniversary was celebrated from 15th to 20th September 2015. The week long celebrations started off with paying floral tribute to Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel statue by the Officer trainees as well as the faculty. On the night of 15th of September, a Barakhana was organised which saw the enthusiastic participation of all the OTs as well as staff and faculty. A sumptuous meal was served by the OTs and the faculty to all the staff and employees at NPA. The officer trainees experienced the joy of serving food to their ustaads and the supply chain of food was managed with clock work precision by the OTs.



On returning from the Kumbh Mela attachment at Nashik, the Officer Trainees with the help and guidance of the DIs/ADIs organized a fete on 20th September 2015 at the NPA Kendriya Vidyalaya Ground Site-A. All the squads had put up their individual stalls with various fun games. A lot of thought had gone into organising the fete for the families of the employees of NPA. The KV ground was seen bustling with activity since the morning of 20th with all the stalls being decorated by the OTs sprucing up the entire ground. Squad 3 which had put up the stall with the "Jail game" garnered the highest collections. It was a good experience for the OTs in organising a welfare event. The fete was a grand success with the families of the employees, the OTs and the faculty having a wonderful time playing the stall games and grooving to the latest dance numbers.



Aparna Natrajan
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National level Award for NPA Faculty



Dr. Nikhil J. Gupta, IPS, Deputy Director (Admn. & SC) participated in the first National Symposium on Excellence in Training (NSET) organized by the Department of Personnel and Training (DoPT). On 11-12 April, 2015 more than 500 faculty, trainers and administrator of National/State training institutes, master trainers, training managers of various Ministries participated in the Symposium. His entry titled "3iEF Model of making the class room an interesting place: Experience from Police training Academy" was adjudged the best in the category "**Pedagogy and Methodology of delivery**". He was awarded a Certificate and a memento during the Symposium



NPA Equestrian Team Wins National Gold

SVP National Police Academy Equestrian team scripted history by winning the Gold medal in the National Equestrian Championship Pre-Novice Team Event held at ASC College and Centre, Bengaluru.

Shri Tejpal Daber, Deputy Commandant was astride Jibaan and Sub- Inspector, Shri P. Subba Rao rode Layla. They won the Gold medal in in tandem with riders from the Assam Rifles.



Mr. NPA Competition - 2015

The Mr. NPA Competition was held in the Academy on 23-10-2015 amidst great excitement. There were a total of five participants - Ilango Rajaram, Gaurav Toora, S. Selvanagarathinam, Prahlad Karki and Amandeep Jakhu. Ilango R. secured the position of the second runner up, Amandeep Jakhu was adjudged the first runner up while Selvanagarathinam retained the crown from his training in 63RR by once again being declared as Mr. NPA !



30th Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel Memorial Lecture

23.10.2015

The Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel National Police Academy has been conducting the Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel Memorial Lecture annually since 1984. Every year an eminent speaker is invited to deliver the Lecture. The first speaker was Shri B.K. Nehru.



The excitement in the National Police Academy was palpable on 23-10-2015, on occasion of the 30th Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel Memorial Lecture to be delivered by serving RBI

Governor, Dr. Raghuram Rajan. Dr. Rajan spoke on the topic of "Reforming India's Economic Institutions." He provided a holistic 360 degree view of the various problems afflicting the economic institutions dealing with infrastructure, land acquisition, power, banking, ease of business etc., which are in dire need of up gradation to sustain the kind of growth levels that India has been witnessing and aspires for in the future. He shared insights on the various experiences he has had with the Indian economy whilst trying to pull it out of the low growth-high inflation conundrum post the global financial crisis. He also deliberated on the role of future police officers in dealing with difficult-to-establish economic or white collar crimes. In this, he inspired OTs to respond with swiftness and seeking of exemplary punishments for the genuine culprits without rendering the entrepreneurial space risk averse through unnecessary police intervention and oversight.



Director ma'am explained the purpose of instituting the Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel Memorial Lecture as an expansion of our horizons for a better understanding and appreciation of the rapid changes taking place in the world

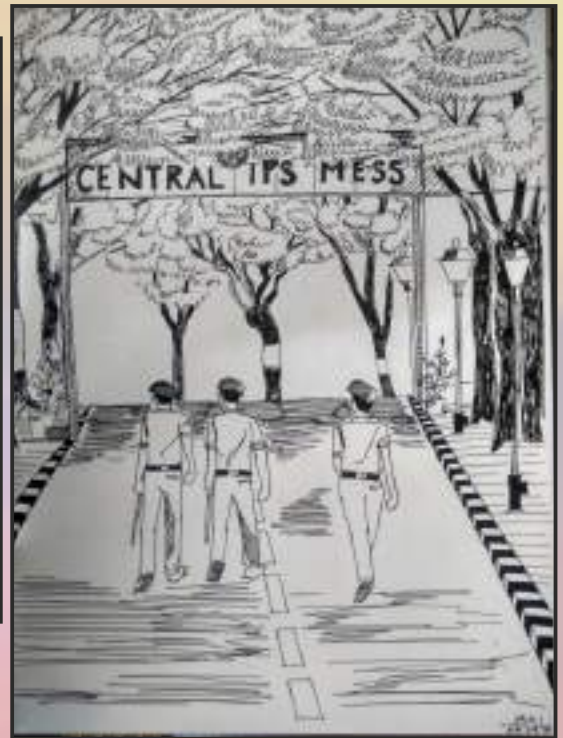
around us. Dr. Rajan's lecture served the due purpose. He beautifully encapsulated the myriad dimensions of India's economic problems and the place of the Indian economy in the world in his crisp and enlightening lecture.



Vrinda Shukla

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International Women in Law Enforcement Conference (6th to 8th October, 2015)

The Academy conducted the “International Women in Law Enforcement Conference – Leadership, Collaboration and Security” from 06.10.2015 to 08.10.2015 in collaboration with Charles Sturt University, Australia. The broad purpose of the conference was – to galvanize a powerful policing constituency, contribute to the ongoing development of resilient and efficient police organizations, strengthen skills and competencies of future women leaders and influence inter-regional networking. Delegates/presenters of the Conference were from various countries including Australia, Bangladesh, Belize, Germany, Ireland, Myanmar, Nepal, New Zealand, Singapore, United Kingdom, Sri Lanka, USA, Vietnam and women police officers from the Indian Police Service. 38 delegates from abroad and 60 women police officers from Indian Police Service attended this International Conference.

