



## INDEPENDENCE DAY - 2013

ADDRESS BY Shri. SUBHAS GOSWAMI, DIRECTOR

I congratulate the probationers of 65 RR and other staff members including the band, for their immaculate turn-out and excellent standard of parade. My special appreciation to the Parade Commander, Shri Bhaskaran. I also congratulate Joint Director (Basic Course), DD(OD), AD(OD), CDI, DIs, ADIs and all the outdoor staff for their extraordinary hard work and dedication. It gives me immense pleasure and honour to be a witness to this outstanding performance of excellence that all of you have put up.

We are celebrating today the 67th Independence Day of this great nation. On this day, I extend to all of you my greetings. This is a day of rejoicing and is also a day of reflection. On Sunday 13th April, 1919 at Jalianwalabagh in Amritsar, more than 1500 Indians were massacred by the British Army. The people gathered there to celebrate Baisakhi, one of the Punjabi largest religious festival and also to oppose imposition of Rowlat Act by British which allowed detention without trial for sedition. Even such massacres failed to stop the struggle for freedom of the Indians and they continued to make supreme sacrifices for an independent India. What made them to make such supreme sacrifices? One word answer for this question is - patriotism. As we bow our head to these great freedom fighters respectfully, we must also rekindle that sense of patriotism in the masses by following the role model - as the freedom fighters were.

For historic reasons, one of the weaknesses of the Indian Police has been the failure to obtain the willing cooperation of the people. Therefore show of force by police became a functional necessity. People are generally, therefore, afraid of police and hesitate to go to a police station or interact with policemen. Think about yourself. Before joining the service what exactly were your take





on the police?

You, as leader of police, have to bridge the gap between the police and the public by working within the ambit of law and by changing the present 'authority based policing' to 'right based policing'. Your leadership quality will be tested during such transformation of the image of the police in the eyes of people. Like the birth of a butterfly, such transformations may be a painful process, but has to be undertaken nevertheless.

I am sure, as police leaders, you will be "The Human in Khakhi". You must also remember that private victory precedes public victory. To achieve this you must inculcate habits of effective police leadership which are being pro-active, effective goal setting, time management, etc. Accept full responsibility for your own character and behavior. A challenging future is beckoning you. I am sure you will all respond to the call of the duty in right earnest.

My dear probationers, you have joined the IPS at a very exciting and challenging juncture of history. You must be fearless in discharging your duty. You are a creature of the Constitution of India as an All India Service Officer. You, therefore, need not be beholden to any other power centers.

The primary duties of a true leader and an effective officer are that of maintaining the highest standards of integrity and working with dedication at all times. You have started with a clean slate. Keep it that way. That will give you enormous strength in the face of all kinds of challenging situations. You need to lead by your personal conduct and set an example for the force you are to lead. The rigors of this tough service require firmness of mind and body. You all are capable of being a game changer. All you need is the unity in the service and stick to the straight & narrow.







The uniformed service that you have chosen symbolizes discipline, courage, sacrifice and dedication. I shall like to reiterate that you have all the power within you to become finest police officers. All you need is self belief. NPA provides you the direction, be aligned and committed to the direction. Success will follow wherever you are.

There is only one corner of the universe you can be certain of improving & that's your own self. Don't short change yourself and settle for less than you are capable of. Always remain a student, there is room for new inputs at all times.

I once again extend to you all my warmest greetings on this Independence Day.

Jai Hind.

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## Route March

### The Final Route march- an overwhelming surprise

The finality in the final route march made us all think of it less as a torture and more like the end of a torturous thing, whereby the externality of it was more appealing than anything else. The zonal cultural night was postponed, ample stock of Volini, ankle support bands, band-aids was ensured. All around me I could hear people discussing a working plan, an alternate plan and a contingency plan to complete what seemed to be an insurmountable 40 Kms! The dread of it all adversely affected our enthusiasm and exuberance in what we foolishly call our “own time” .... we were all obsessed with it. Those who deny it were and are delusional. The D-day- 21<sup>st</sup> of September- a Saturday, shall always remain etched in my memory.... an unsettled mind, putting up a fake bravado, my heart thumping so fast that I actually feared facing the embarrassment of having a panic attack (the thought of the ensuing third degree I would have had to face was a devastating one). The route march commenced like a violent mob with everyone jostling and pushing ahead but a distance of 600-700 metres set everyone in their respective places, with a realization dawning upon people that their limbs and joints are not mechanised... at least not yet.

Slowly through the march, belts were removed, caps were taken off, shirts were pulled out and a sweaty but determinate look was visible on every face. En route water points made everyone look at their water bottles with contempt and they were parted with instantly. Rifles were held in all sorts of imaginable and unimaginable positions, with the ready and shikari position looking alien. People like Paudel, Kuenga, Pema, etc ran through it. Subhashini, Palden, Shalini, etc salied through, and even people like me managed to complete it with very few blisters and cuts.

As I crossed the finish line, all I could think of was what Nietzsche said- “what doesn’t kill you, makes you stronger”.

- Sargun

Officer Trainee (65RR)







## Hyderabad Marathon

“Run when you can, walk if you have to, crawl if you must; just never give up.”

There are over 500 marathons conducted world over in commemoration of the Greek Solider Pheidippides, a messenger from the Battle of Marathon to Athens. The Hyderabad marathon was held on 25<sup>th</sup> August 2013. The 42.195 kms full marathon seemed impossible but then there were so many eager participants who made it seem possible. The half marathon and the relay event (4\*10.5 kms) had a good number of OT's participating. The full marathon was flagged off at 5am from People Plaza and finishing point was set at GMC Balayogi Stadium at Gachibowli. The participants were advised to run in groups to make it less painful. The cramps and the muscle pulls started off once we crossed the 20kms mark; it almost felt the marathon has just begun. The race was a test of physical and mental fitness. The finish position did not matter but the finish did. All OT's who participated completed the marathon as winners. Hats off to my batch mate Radhika, the only lady Officer Trainee to complete 42kms(full marathon). Rameshwar Poudal of Nepal Police was the 1<sup>st</sup> OT to complete. He managed an impressive timing of less than 4 hours. The race was finally over but not the cramps and muscle pulls, many of us had to fight it out for the next few days and the outdoor schedule made sure it wasn't easy.

- Siva Vikram G.

Officer Trainee (65RR)





## Greyhounds Attachment

Greyhounds attachment was one of the most exciting and challenging learning experiences during training. Most of us went into the exercise with a lot of apprehensions and fears in our hearts, minds and more visibly, on our faces. However, some of us were eager to plunge into experiencing the adventures of 'jungle living'.

Greyhounds transported us to the age of the Neanderthals where lighting a fire to cook food, building makeshift homes, sleeping under the starlit sky and braving heavy showers were a way of life. Living in the jungle for five days was not really different from this. The attachment definitely brought us closer to nature. But that was not all. The exercise familiarised us with different forms of anti-naxal operations - carrying out ambush, counter ambush and raids, taking up lying-up position, real time opportunity to fire at the 'enemy' and so on.

Coping with shortage of resources, bearing the brunt of rain water entering into leaky tents, primitive methods of answering natural calls, having water drills to collect water for the next day enhanced the horizons of our patience in dealing with problems in our personal as well as inter-personal fronts, by leaps and bounds. Relishing cups of freshly prepared tea, doing away with toothbrushes and toothpastes and using Neem twigs instead, munching on tasty, juicy berries dangling down enticingly from trees were beautiful, pleasant experiences worth cherishing.

On the whole, it wouldn't be wrong to say that the attachment has largely achieved the objective with which it was designed - to make us physically stronger and mentally tougher. We also realised the significance of advantages that modern civilisation has to offer - sumptuous delicacies, a strong roof to cover our heads, cosy, soft comforts of quilts and blankets that we otherwise tend to take for granted. But on deeper introspection, one tends to realise that as a police officer it pays to be unattached to the material comforts that can be snatched away at the drop of a hat, re-iterating the ephemerality of life and concentrating instead on character building and cultivation of morally and ethically correct work practices.

**- Preeth Ganapathy**

Officer Trainee (65RR)







## Being 'Drilled' into the service.

Amongst all the things that distinctly stand out about being in the Indian Police Service, Drill invariably remains right at the top. It is so institutionalized within the service, that even the world around us feels binary, just ek do.

Over the months in NPA, we've realized that Drill is not just for special occasions, like the ceremonial drill for a parade. It is also for very basic human expressions like praise, be that even for an animal (eg. Shabhashi for a horse...being in the form of ek, ek do). Within the IPS, it is amazing how conditioning works. Today as we perform a parade, we realize how our body automatically reacts to savdhan, or a vishram, a beat here and a tune there all of these being typical reactions that arise out of sheer muscle memory.

Drill is also intertwined with the idea of discipline, as it brings in an element of homogeny. Being a uniformed service, this is integral to the very idea of being in the police. In a way it is reflective of your leadership skills, and thereby the basis for any assessment in a service in which one is expected to command and take decisions with immense precision.

There may be many who despise the monotony of drill, but whatever said and done, it is one of the most indispensable parts of police training. It also makes for interesting food for thought or rather amusement in the peer group. Those doing exceptionally well and those highly entertaining, drawing a mention every now and then over conversations. Love it or hate it, you just cannot avoid drill. It is one of those things that makes you conscious of your being, that stays with you as you associate memories to people, and finally that lets you bring order in chaos, an idea that is the very basis of good policing.

**Sankaran Subhasini Jagdeesan -**

Officer Trainee (65RR)





## NPA- a synonym of metamorphosis

Just as a butterfly emerges from the chrysalis, post its stages of development, me and my comrades would certainly vouch our to-be alma mater as a locus of transformation of one's persona for the better. Things never dreamt off and that which were perceived to be undoable



were realistically attained during our 11 month stint of training. The strenuous and monotonous PT, perturbation-packed obstacle courses, apprehensive horse riding classes, abhorring acts of cross country and route marches,

adventurous and fun-filled attachments topped with indoors which were often reverberating with epidemics of somnolence and lassitude had certainly widened our comfort zone instilling in us a sense of confidence and ardour to face the challenges ahead.

Whatever may be the perceived shortcomings, I am a beneficiary of the positive change which has metamorphosed and sculpted me from being a primordial creature both physically and mentally into a more evolved being with the credence to do things that were unthinkable. I salute each and every member of the NPA family for making this possible and I would cherish these imperishable moments all through my existence.



- A. Arun Thamburaj,  
Officer Trainee (65RR)

## Rock Climbing and River Rafting Attachment with ITBP

An attachment that is becoming permanent in the academy now is the much awaited module with ITBP. This module is planned with the basic intent of exposing the OTs to a life of adventure sports and to build a sense of confidence and risk taking ability in them. The ITBP provided climbing training on both natural rock faces and an artificial wall. There was also a Battle Inoculation exercise planned in which the OTs found them crawling in mud and water with bullets and gas grenades to give them company.

River rafting in the mighty Ganges was an unforgettable experience and was made memorable with the presence of batch mates in all the rafts. It was followed by a confidence jump from a cliff which almost all the OTs performed as a prelude to their diving exercises in the academy pool. By now the mood of the batch seemed more on the side of enjoying every moment that was left in the attachment and they indeed savoured every bit of it in the beautiful state of Uttarakhand. All of us returned to the academy much more energized and confident and with a lifetime of memories stored in our cameras and in our hearts.



- Tarun Kumar Duggal  
Officer Trainee (65RR)







## VIP Security



A module on “Basic Principles of Security of Threatened Persons”, Vital aspects & Basic Principles of Personal Security & PSO drills were conducted for the Officer Trainees. They were taught the basic skills in the drills mentioned below:

- Gun retention drill
- Fendring drill
- Walk about drill
- Carcade drill

## Cross Country Runs



पहली बार Cross Country का कांसेप्ट NPA में ही समझ में आया... ये कोई देश को पार कर के विदेश जाने का उद्द्यम नहीं था ..ना ही खेतों-खलिहानों को पार करने की युक्ति थी ...बल्कि, रोड पर दौड़ते हुए 5-7-10-12-14 KM जाना-आना था। हमारे जैसे लोग जो 100 Meter भी नहीं दौड़ना पसंद करते थे, उनके लिए तो ये Event कोई यम यातना से कम नहीं था।

जब Attendance की फाइनल लिस्ट आई तब हमें पता चला की 2-4 नहीं, पूरे 19 Cross Country- Road Run कर चुके थे हम...ट्रेनिंग से पहले यह विश्वास ही नहीं होता की हम इतनी दूरी दौड़ के तय कर सकते हैं ..वो भी timed Practice...!!! All credits must go to the AD OD & all DIs/ADIs who “compelled” us to realize our potentials!

**- Kumar Ashish**

Officer Trainee (65RR)





## Tonk Cup 2013

HORSE NO.32	
NAME	: SYLLVE STAR
COLOUR	: BAY
BREED	: T.B.I
SEX	: GELDING
HEIGHT	: 160 CM
DT. OF BIRTH	: 2006
DT. OF PUR	: 08-12-2010

It was first week of September 2013 there were 15 participants for the trial of Tonk Cup and 8 horses were also shortlisted by the team of Equitation section. Among the eight horses Syllve Star did not find its place. It was told to us that SIX OT's will ride in the final Tonk Cup competition and two will be in reserve. And I was one of the reserves. However with the initiative of Mr. Tejpal Daber, Equitation Officer, it was decided that all EIGHT OT's will participate in the Tonk Cup owing to large batch. The best six horses were given to top six participants. For two reserves there were three horses. Jashandeep Singh Randhawa first drew the chit and got Asha. Now for me there was a choice between Gold Medal and Syllve Star. After some deliberation it was decided that I should take the Syllve Star and so I did. Practice began for the Tonk Cup. Me and my Syllve Star were slowly trying to understand each other. But many (OT'S) had serious doubts about Syllve Star reaching the final round of the competition. So he was written off from the final round of Tonk cup even before it began. Everyone was proved wrong as the Competition jury announced my name astride Syllve Star as one of the three finalists. Reshuffle of horses was done by lottery for the final round. It was destined that I once again ride Syllve Star. The final round began. Rest two finalists got eliminated as their horses refused to obey the commands of the riders on a modified course. My turn came. To everybody's surprise Syllve Star listened to my commands and finished the entire modified course so swiftly and gracefully confirming the Tonk Cup for both of us. On 11th Oct 2013 Syllve Star, the star of 65RR fell ill and never recovered. He passed away on 12<sup>th</sup> October.

He was humble, down to earth and more importantly favorite of those who rode him. Many officer Trainees who hated riding passed the Equitation exam riding Syllve Star. Such a noble soul He was! Goodbye Syllve Star. We all will miss you!



- Shekhar Deshmukh  
Officer Trainee (65RR)







## Games Competitions

Games	Winner (Gold Medal)
Volleyball	Squad No- 4
Football	Squad No- 6
Handball	Squad No- 6
Basketball	Squad No- 6
Hockey	Squad No- 2
Water Polo	Squad No- 2







## Athletic Meet

Winners of Trophies & Shields of 55th Athletic Meet-2013			
S.No	Event-Men	Name	Time/ Distance
1	100 Mtrs Run	Kuenga Namgay	12.5 Sec
2	200 Mtrs Run	Rajunee Shuaib	25.9 Sec.
3	400 Meters Run	Akhilesh B Vavior	59.63 Sec.
4	800 Mtrs Run	Younten Norbu	2 : 19.1 Min.
5	1500 Mtrs Run	Younten Norbu	4: 59.7 Min.
6	5000 Mtr Run	Rameswar Poudel	20 : 37.6 Min.
7	110 Mtr Hurdles	Kuenga Namgay	19.81 Sec
8	High Jump	Kuenga Namgay	1.50 Mtr
9	Long Jump	Kuenga Namgay	5.81 Mtr
10	Triple Jump	Georgy George	11.16 Mtr
11	Hammer Throw	Gaurav Singh	23.60 Mtr
12	Javelin Throw	Vijay Dhull	38.15 Mtr
13	Shot Put	Vijay Dhull	9.94 Mtr

S.No	Event-Lady OTs	Name
14	100 Run for Lady Officer Trainee	Lt. Pelden
15	200 Run for Lady Officer Trainee	Shalini Agnihotri
16	400 Mtr Run for Lady Officer Trainee	Deepa Ganiger S.
17	800 Mtr Run for Lady Officer Trainee	Lt. Pelden
18	1500 Meters Run for Lady Officer Trainee	Lt. Pelden
19	Long Jump for Lady Officer Trainee	Lt. Pelden
20	Tripple Jump for Lady Officer Trainee	Lt. Pelden
21	Discuss Throw for Lady Officer Trainee	Shalini Agnihotri
22	Javelin Throw for Lady Officer Trainee	Mamta Gupta
23	Shot Put for Lady Officer Trainee	Deepa Ganiger S.



**Discus Throw**  
**Vijay Dhull**  
**35.87 Mtr (New Record)**



**Best Athlete**  
**Lt. Pelden**







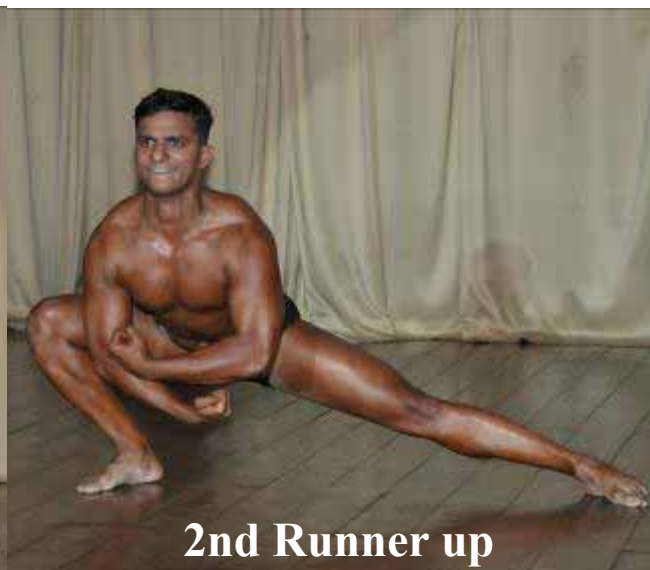
## Aquatic Meet



WINNERS – 65 RR (Annual Aquatic Meet) 21 & 22 Oct. 2013									
S. No.	Name of Event	Gold	Silver	Bronze					
1	50 Meter Free Style	Tenzing Loden Lepcha ( 37.14 Sec)	Rohit Meena ( 38.09 Sec)	Sudipta Das ( 39.10 Sec)	6	100 Meter Breast Stroke(A.S. Brar Memorial Trophy)	Tenzing Loden Lepcha ( 1 : 50.67 Min.)	Manoj Kumar Meena ( 1 : 56.43 Min.)	Rohit Meena ( 1 : 57.74 Min.)
2	50 Meter Butter Fly	Tenzing Loden Lepcha ( 47.13 Sec)	Rahul Hooda ( 48.98 Sec)	Rohit Meena ( 51.64 Sec)	7	200 Meter Free Style	Rohit Meena ( 3 : 50.16 Sec)	Rahul Hooda ( 3 : 51.36 Sec)	Tenzing Loden Lepcha ( 4 : 27.53 Sec)
3	50 Meter Back Stroke	Rahul Hooda ( 47.12 Sec)	Raja R ( 58.63 Sec)	Rohit Meena ( 59.42 Sec)	8	200 Meter Individual Medley	Rahul Hooda ( 4 : 26.22 Sec)	Rohit Meena ( 4 : 47.81 Sec)	Tenzing Loden Lepcha ( 5 : 15.13 Sec)
4	50 Meter Breast Stroke	Tenzing Loden Lepcha ( 46.40 Sec)	Manoj Kumar Meena ( 49.20 Sec)	Raja R ( 58.72 Sec)	9	50 Meter Free Style for Ladies	Preeth Ganapathy ( 1 : 06.32 Min.)	Chandna Deepti ( 1 : 14.13 Min. )	J. Mercy ( 1 : 20.77 Sec)
5	100 Meter Free Style	Rohit Meena ( 1 : 35.41 Min.)	Rahul Hooda ( 1 : 36.65 Min.)	Tenzing Loden Lepcha ( 1 : 47.68 Min.)	10	50 Meter Breast Stroke for Ladies	Preeth Ganapathy ( 1 : 10.57 Min.)	J. Mercy ( 1 : 58.31 Min. )	Chandna Deepti ( 2 : 03.69 Min. )



**Mr. NPA 2013  
(65 RR)**



**Mr. NPA - Gaurav Singh  
1st Runner up - Siddharth Kaushal  
2nd Runner up - Hemant Pandey**





## Moot Court

As August turned into September, the role of the IO in the Moot Court landed on my plate quite unexpectedly. Being an extension of the recently completed homicide module, all actors (including the IO) were feeling complacent about standing in the witness box. My confidence gave way to consternation as the prosecution witness statements started resembling the game of Chinese whispers – each witness gave his own version of dates, times and sequence of events. To make it realistic and interesting for the audience, a star witness reneged and turned hostile. I couldn't help admiring the bold stance taken by the defence lawyer, as he followed a three-step routine - first shaking the composure of the witness with seemingly inconsequential questions, then exploiting the tiniest of factual inconsistencies with gusto, and finally casting aspersions on the witness' credibility. To the credit of the OTs, each bravely stood his ground, calmly denying all leading questions and suggestions posed by the defence. The simulated court proceedings clearly showcased the practical difficulty of relying upon witnesses to remember facts coherently even after years.

I realized that, in the Court, opinions are brushed aside quickly – 'maybe' or 'don't know' is rarely an option for the IO. It dawned upon me that recording ideas and plans in the Case Diary – fleeting thoughts which appear too personal or trivial to pen down – can aid recall of one's own investigative efforts effectively. Fortunately, I had written my CD Part I spontaneously, as if I had been there, done that.

Despite the minor procedural lapses, I was optimistic of securing a conviction. While summing up, the defence dropped a bombshell – that not furnishing the original handwritten 161 CrPC statements was enough to doubt the IO's bonafides. To my dismay, the Hon'ble Judge concurred with such view to pronounce an acquittal. How could non-submission of handwritten statements, in this era of printed memos and proposed e-courts, become such a fatal oversight? I believe many from 65RR are yet to reconcile to the fact that, although (a) 161 CrPC statements made to the police are accorded low evidentiary value, and (b) witnesses inevitably repeat the gist of such statements before the Court under oath, the omission of 161 CrPC statements can actually exculpate the accused. Now, I can appreciate the merit of proper documentation – although rushed charge sheeting might reduce the IO's pendency in the short-run and win applause at the monthly crime meeting, any gaps in documentation can come back to haunt him later in the form of stern cross-examination in open Court, a guilty going scot free, and, ultimately, justice denied to the victim.

- Sudipta das

Officer Trainee (65RR)





## Formal dinner: The Fine Art of Dining!!!

Who would have thought that in the gruelling training schedule of an IPS officer trainee, the art of wining and dining will also find a mention! Well relearning the proper way of eating did sound weird but a 3-4 course dinner was a welcome change from the usual dinner at the mess. Alas!! None of us were aware of the sheer struggle we were going to face in each formal dinner. So unaware we went...

There is a famous saying that “vegetarian is an old name for bad hunter” and that definitely is true in NPA with endless versions of same paneer ki sabzi but if you thought that there was a respite from this in formal dinner then my vegetarian friends, as we all know we were seriously mistaken. The only saving grace was that for the first time the non vegetarians were equally miserable. Each of these species looking at others plate and wondering whether they have made the right choice...

We were taught in our childhood to never eat more than we can lift but in this case never eat more than your fork/spoon/knife etc can lift and thank God for small mercies because with all kinds of dishes being served in name of continental food, the lesser the better.

I always thought that soup is supposed to be an appetiser and increases ones appetite but heavens forbid if the same can be said about the soup presented at formal dinners. As if this was not enough there is a gravity defying method of eating it by taking your spoon out first and then into your mouth. The bowl in which it is presented is another example in case where the chef knows that only two spoonful of his concoction is enough to take the edge out of your hunger. Hence why waste it by giving in a bigger bowl.

Another advantage is that it's even polite to leave some food in your plate without the host taking an offence. (I guess the chef has no misconceptions about the taste of his dinner). But don't throw caution to the winds, always keep your cutlery at 90 degrees or else your plate won't be lifted and you might have no choice but to finish the course!!!

BON APPETIT!!!

- Rashi Dogra

Officer Trainee (65RR)







## Samvedi Society

Society is tasked with sensitizing the officer trainees towards the problems & needs of the weaker section of the society. Our first activity was the visit to Aarambh School, which runs many supporting programmes for differently abled children. We conducted many guidance classes for the children of staff of the academy during the period of their board examinations. We also celebrated **Holi** with the inmates of Aramghar, an old age home. On Independence Day, we conducted Blood Donation Camp, Independence Day celebration with inmates of Aaramghar and screening of a patriotic film-Border for the children of child home. We also organized a career counseling seminar for the children of academy staff. We were able to appoint a doctor (Physiatrist) for the children of Aarambh school.

Crime prevention and detection and maintenance of law and order is the prime duty of a police officer but we should also work for the most vulnerable sections of the society. This is a humble beginning to the long road to a sensitized police and it is my request to all the Officer trainees of 65RR to work in the support of the common man to enable a symbiotic relationship between the police and the society.



- Parhlad Narayan Meena

Officer Trainee (65RR)





## Integrated Indoor Exams

The final Part II Indoor exams for 65 RR were held from October 1 to October 8 along with the outdoor exams, all by means of integrated scenarios, organized on separate dates for different squads. There were three indoor scenarios. Scenario I was termed the “crime investigation scenario”, Scenario II was called the “specialised crime investigation scenario” and Scenario III was the “law and order scenario”. Reflecting these terminologies, the scenarios had related subjects grouped together according to a particular situation, which was itself designed to be a holistic whole, which could be confronted by the Officer Trainees in the field, within the broad limits of that scenario. Scenario I tested the OTs on Forensic Science, Forensic Medicine, Investigation – I, Indian Penal Code, Criminal Procedure Code and the Indian Evidence Act. The Scenario began with an actual simulation of a crime scene and the examination consisted of its actual processing, followed by examining the situation from the perspective of the different subjects mentioned above. Likewise, Scenario II tested the OTs on not just subjects such as Special Laws and Investigation – II but also on their ability to apply modern techniques of cyber forensics, via the Information and Communication Technology exam and also touched on issues of Ethics and Human Rights, as they relate to practical police functioning. Scenario III tested the understanding of the OTs on subjects such as Maintenance of Public Peace and Order and Internal Security. This was done through an elaborate scenario which involved a mock scene created over the vast NPA campus. OTs were asked to prepare a bandobast scheme, along with other issues. Subjects such as Criminology, Police Leadership and Management and Police in Modern India explored such a situation from different perspectives.

All three scenarios were prepared in an elaborate, holistic manner allowing for an integrative application of the knowledge gained in the various indoor subjects throughout the Basic Training Course, as would be actually required for field policing. The law examinations were open book type and applied in their nature. Overall, the integrated indoor exams were highly appreciated by all the Officer Trainees for their design and testing methodology and mark an important step in making the examinations highly relevant for the IPS probationers.

**- Dhruv Dahiya**

Officer Trainee (65RR)







## 64 RR- Phase II

July 29 to August 23, 2013.

### Subjects Covered :-

- Experience Sharing
- Cadre-wise presentations on Good Practices
- Identification of Issues for discussion followed by De-briefing discussion sessions
- Crime & investigation
- Law & Order
- Police Leadership & Ethics
- Other policing issues
- Protection of Children from Sexual offences Act, 2012
- Criminal Law (Amendment) Act, 2013
- Prevention of Money Laundering Act
- Regarding Plea -bargaining, Confession & Approver
- Protection of Children from Sexual offences Act, 2012
- Departmental Enquiry
- Supervision of Grave Crimes
- CCTNS
- Tactics
- Using cellular Communication data for investigation
- Leveraging technology for traffic management
- Alternate dispute redress mechanism
- Financial management at DPO
- Creative and inclusive Leadership
- Change agent
- Developing actionable intelligence
- Personal Financial Management
- Career Management for IPS officers
- Yoga
- Aerobics
- High Intensity Interval Training (HIIT)
- Weight Training
- Cross Country
- Road Walk & Run
- Endurance Training
- Personal Drill
- Combat Firing
- Sports





#### Course on Tactics - 41, July 15 to 26, 2013.

Objective of the Course was to make the participants conversant with the conduct of Tactical operation in insurgent areas.

Participants - 38 (IPS -11, States -12, CAPFs -15)

Inauguration & Valediction by Shri Subhas Goswami, IPS Director, SVPNPA.



#### Seminar on Good Policing Practices, July 22 to 24, 2013.

Theme of the seminar - To share various innovative practices launched by police officers, which met with success and appreciation from the public, their usefulness and how they can be implemented elsewhere also.

Participants - 31

Inauguration & Valediction by Shri K. Koshi, IPS (Retd)



#### 24<sup>th</sup> Management of Training Course, Sep 16 to 20, 2013.

Objective of the Course was to make the participants to evolve their role set at their training directorates and training institutions. To enable the participants to develop conceptual and functional understanding in the following areas. Training needs assessment, learner and trainer centered training designs, audio-visual and training resources, training methodology, training evaluation and feedback mechanisms. To enable the participants to make strategic plans for further improving the police training function. To enable the participants to develop skills in managing the training function effectively.

Participants - 23

Inauguration by Shri A.P. Durai, IPS (Retd),

Valediction by Shri Subhas Goswami, IPS Director, SVPNPA.





Dr. Aravind Chaturvedi,  
(ASP), STF, Uttar Pradesh.  
Interacting with the OTs  
about Module on Use of  
Cellular communication data  
for investigation



Mr. Abhay , Adg Intelligence,  
Odisha Interacting with the  
OTs on “Extradition”.



Shri Nitesh Kuamr, DD, NIA,  
Interacting with the OTs about  
“Handling Terrorist attacks in  
Urban Centre’s -J&K ”.



Shri A.Y.V. Krishna, DIG, CBI, Mumbai Interacting with the OTs about “ Prevention of Corruption Act”.



Shri Sunil Kumar, ADG-Cum-CMD, Bihar Police Building Construction Corporation, Bihar Interacting with the OTs about “ Detection and Investigation of kidnapping for Ransom Cases”.



Communication Skills in Public Speaking class by Sudha Shankar & Prabhavathi Sep 10, 2013.





## Academy Week Celebrations







## Farewell



To Shri Jaya Ramulu (Inspector )  
Superannuated on 31-07-2013 after  
Serving in NPA for 34 years.



To Shri P. Abraham (Sub Inspector)  
Superannuated on 31-08-2013 after  
Serving in NPA for 35 years.



To Shri Sadar Ali Khan (Sub Inspector)  
Superannuated on 31-08-2013 after  
Serving in NPA for 28 years.



To Shri J. Narasimha Chary (HC)  
Superannuated on 30-08-2013 after  
Serving in NPA for 36 years.