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DIKSHANT PARADE - 68RR (2015 Batch)

Director's Report

"The police are the public and the public are the police; the police being only members of the public who are paid to give full time attention to duties which are incumbent on every citizen in the interests of community welfare and existence."

With these words of Sir Robert Peel, known as the father of modern policing, I welcome Shri Arun Jaitley, Hon'ble Union Minister of Finance and Corporate Affairs; Former Directors of the Academy, Dignitaries from Bhutan and Nepal, Serving and Retired Police Officers, Faculty and Staff of the Academy, Parade Commander Shri Sonawane, IPS Probationers, Officer Trainees of Bhutan, Maldives and Nepal, members of the Media, Ladies and Gentlemen.



IPS Probationers, as you take your final step and cross the ceremonial threshold of this parade ground, you will pole-vault into a new world. One where you will be symbolic of the honour, pride and strength of the Indian State. It will be easy in this world to forget your anchors, your hinges and the foundations that have brought you to this penultimate step. It will be easier still, to garb yourself in the trappings of power and create a vast chasm between you and the people you purport to serve. When you find yourself at this befuddling juncture, remember these words of Sir Robert Peel.



They hearken us to remember that beneath the armor of khaki we are also part of the enormous milieu that makes India, that our estate shall only be as good as the people we belong to and that our duties are not disparate from those that are imperative on all citizens. Let the knowledge you have received at this Academy enrich the districts and subdivisions you shall inhabit and reach the common people.

When you reach your districts in the hinterland of India, you will see that our country is a palimpsest where many eras and centuries exist together. You may find it difficult to reconcile the avant garde training you have received with your next setting. But



do not falter. Stand as a beacon of modernity, a fulcrum from which emanates the best of policing. Ensure that the cutting-edge techniques and methods taught to you percolate to every constable and officer under your charge and through him / her to the people.



You are venturing into your professional life during a period of history when mankind is faced with several crises. Perhaps foremost among these is global terror. Istanbul, Paris, Brussels, Baghdad- the globe is littered

in 2016 with searing attacks on innocent lives. Terror, across boundaries, has drastically proliferated from organised non-state actors to individual radicalization. Violence creeps increasingly near us, waiting to strike. You, the platoons arrayed before me, will be the bulwark between evil and peace. You are equipped not just to win the battle on the ground against terror but also the battle of the mind.



This year has also witnessed several movements that have emerged as a groundswell in several states, posing great challenges for the law and order machinery. When you venture into the field, go beyond just their mechanical regulation. Understand the ideas, stimuli and machinations that have propelled so many to venture out into the public sphere. This understanding will provide a vantage

perspective of our complex social fabric - its tensions and underlying frictions. May your generation find answers of hope and unity to resolve these differences.

In your new role as leaders and decision-makers, you are fortunate that the 21st century offers a range of tools that can ensure that decisions are informed and calibrated. Technology and the immense power of information and data ensure that you have facts at your disposal that were



earlier just conjecture. To galvanise the full might of these instruments you need two qualities - integrity and intellect. If your intentions are above doubt and your analysis beyond reproach, then this, I believe, is the best time to be a decision-maker in human history.

To the Officer Trainees of Bhutan, Maldives and Nepal, I say, you have been great ambassadors of your countries. You have enriched and enlivened the

training atmosphere of this Academy and the proof of your dedication and sincerity here is



evidenced by the number of trophies won by you [today](#). Go back to your countries and carry the message of professional policing in the service of the people, taught to you here.

To all you young people, on the cusp of the beginning of a thrilling career, as you venture forth as flaming embers into an exciting world full of gloom and hope, tumult and calm, challenge and opportunity, recall

these words of Rabindranath Tagore -

"I slept and dreamt that life was joy. I awoke and saw that life was service. I acted and behold, service was joy".

JAI HIND.



DIKSHANT PARADE - 68RR
(Chief Guest Address – Excerpts)
Shri Arun Jaitley, Finance Minister of India



68RR passing out parade was held on 28th October 2016. Shri Arun Jaitley, Finance Minister of India was the chief guest on this occasion. The parade consisted of 109 Indian Police Service Officers, including Lady Officers, 6 Royal Bhutan Police Service Officers, 4 Maldives Police Officers, 5 Nepal Police Officers in 6 foot platoons and 1 mounted platoon.

The parade was commanded by Shri Sonawane Rishikesh Bhagawan, IPS, 68RR

In his address, Shri Arun Jaitley praised the parade and the turnout. He also congratulated the parade commander.



He congratulated the faculty for their tireless efforts to transform the people from different backgrounds into members of a uniformed service.

Asking the IPS probationers to hold on to humane values, he said – “you will find many opportunities and occasions in your service where you will find yourself standing on the cross roads. Just remember basic principles of the life, like when you are in doubt, just go straight, cutting corners or choosing the easier path may bring you some momentary advantage but certainly not the long term advantage.

When you face internal struggle in your future duty, you should choose the side of ethics and morality and you would be less likely to err.

He said that a police officer owes his commitment to law and law alone. He /she is judged by his impartiality, humanitarian behavior and efficiency.



Further he added that those who go astray could suffer from arrogance of office and could even become indifferent to requirements of society. He hoped that these cases would be rare and most negligible. “Those who get committed to their service

become more and more humble as each day passes by. Humility, compassion, concern and commitment all become important aspects of their personality".

Pointing out that crime was changing; he said terrorism had become a great curse to society. "You have to deploy all modern tools in order to learn how to fight terror, Cyber crime, Crime involving detailed forensic analysis, narcotics and newer areas of emerging crime. These are all the areas in which you have to educate yourself while being on the job and I am sure each one of you will continue to train yourself every day" he said.

"Unquestionably, Sardar Patel had one of the greatest role in formation of this country. But for him, India's geography would not have been what it is today. He used the force of patriotism and most people decided to join out of that spirit. For those who did not agree, he used every tactics in governance available to him" he said.

As a piece of advice to the Probationers, he said - " The day you pass out, your greatest possession should be credibility and you will be able to judge your self on that one yardstick of credibility alone".

Finally he wished a great and successful career to all Probationers.



Trophies Distributed on the day of POP (28th Oct, 2016)



Sh. Sonawane Rishikesh Bhagawan

The Prime Minister's Baton and
Home Ministry's
Revolver for the
Best All-Round IPS Probationer



Ms. Chaitra Teresa John

1973 Batch IPS Officers Trophy for the
Best All-Round Lady IPS Probationer
& 1958 Batch IPS Officers Trophy for the
Best Lady Outdoor Probationer



Sh. Sandeep Kumar Malik

Sh. Bhubananda Mishra Memorial
Trophy for the
Second Best All-Round Probationer



Sh. V. Badrinarayanan

The **Mehta Cup** for Studies



Sh. Raghu Singh Bishit

The IPS Association's **Sword of Honour**
for the **Best Outdoor Probationer**,
R.D. Singh Cup for **Swimming** &
The 51st Batch of Senior Course Officers'
Trophy for **Unarmed Combat**



Sh. Manjeet

The **Tonk Cup** for
Equitation



Sh. Sangey Dorji (Lt)

The **S.R.B. Cup** for **Drill**



Sh. Yam Kumar Shreshitha

The **Jaipur Cup** for **PT**

68RR Cultural Nite - 24th Oct, 2016



68RR Guest Night - 27th Oct, 2016



ALL INDIA CONFERENCE OF DIRECTORS GENERAL / TORS GENERAL OF POLICE – 2016

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The All India Conference of Directors General / Inspectors General of Police – 2016 was held at SVP National Police Academy from 25th – 27th Nov 2016. The three days conference was inaugurated by Union Home Minister Shri Rajnath Singh. Union Minister of States for Home Affairs Kiren Rijiju and Hansraj Gangaram Ahir, National Security Advisor (NSA) Shri Ajit Dovel and Home Secretary Shri Rajiv Mehrishi were also present at the time of inauguration. Later, Hon'ble Prime Minister of India Shri Narendra Modi also joined the conference and attended plenary session on 26 November 2016.



Visitors.....

Shri Narendra Modi

Hon'ble Prime Minister of India (on 26-11-2016)



Shri Rajnath Singh

Hon'ble Union Home Minister of India (on 25-11-2016)



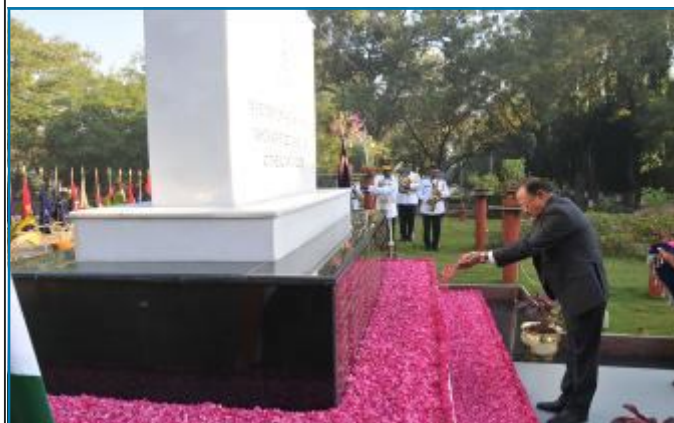
Shri Kiren Rijiju

Hon'ble Union Minister of State for Home Affairs

(on 25-11-

2016)

Shri Ajit Doval
National Security Advisor
(on 26-11-2016)



His Holiness **The Dalai Lama** (on 11-02-2017)



Shri Vijay Goel
Union Minister of Sports and
Youth Affairs (on
02-01-2017)

Nirbhay Sharma
Lt General (Retd) (on
07-01-2017)



Dr. Kiran Bedi
Lt Governor of Puducherry (on
10-01-2017)

VISIT OF THE PRIME MINISTER SHRI NARENDRA MODI TO NPA FROM 25TH to 26TH NOV 2016

SVP

Prime Minister Shri Narendra Modi visited SVP NPA from 25th to 26th Nov 2016 in connection with the All India Conference of Directors General / Inspectors General of Police – 2016. Shri Narendra Modi arrived at SVP National Police Academy on 25th November 2016. In the morning he took part in an hour – long Yoga session with top police officers of the country, who gathered here for conference. Later he paid tribute to Martyrs Column, where he placed a wreath.



He also paid Floral tribute to Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel at his statue and planted a sapling in the Academy premises. While addressing the conference he called for a qualitative change in the police force through collective training efforts. He also stressed upon foot patrolling and constable level intelligence for effective policing.

Shri Narendra Modi also launched a Mobile App – “Indian Police at your call” and presented Presidents Police Medals for Distinguished Service to IB officers.



On the Path of Enlightenment



His Holiness the Dalai Lama Visited Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel National Police Academy on Saturday, 11th February 2017. As an IPS Probationer I had the privilege of listening to him for the first time in my life.

I had a mental image of His Holiness the Dalai Lama which was of a scholar, teacher and peace loving spiritual and political leader. But to my surprise he turned out to be much more than that – a keen believer in rationality and science, is an avid reader and quite jovial. He mentioned that he firmly believes in scientific approaches and has initiated dialogues with modern scientists. This has led to collaborations between Buddhist monks and scientists in pursuit to of helping individuals achieve peace of mind.



His Holiness the Dalai Lama, a man of peace, gave the message of peace, non-violence, inter-religious understanding and harmony, secular ethics, universal values, universal responsibility, compassion and oneness of humanity. He engraved the idea of “oneness of humanity” in all when he mentioned that we not only come and go the same way but we also are physically, mentally and emotionally the same.

In order to achieve a tolerant society, he emphasized on inter-religious harmony and the



necessity for understanding different religions. He mentioned that the cultural heritage of a country or region plays a major role in developing a tolerant society and it is only when different religions mingle that tolerance becomes part of ethos and people of different faith live in harmony. On the question of world being better with or without religion, he remarked that all religions have a common thread of peace, compassion and love and world is better off with religion.

His Holiness mentioned that among the ancient Egyptian, Chinese and Indus Valley civilizations, the Indus Valley communities produced by far the greater number of thinkers and advanced schools of thought. He emphasized on need for reviving ancient Indian wisdom. He urged Indians to combine a modern education with the values and insights of ancient India which is part of our heritage and culture. He emphasized on incorporation of secular ethics or universal values in our education system to solve problems of present world.



His Holiness also narrated how in 1956 his bodyguard referred his service weapon as “instrument of sin”. In this context, His Holiness emphasized that whether a human action is sin or not depends on motive and goal. This reminds us as police force that life is precious and we must think twice before using force. After all we as police stand in the service of people and not as rulers or their masters.

In response to a question on managing anxiety before exams, on a lighter note, he suggested to read more and shared his experience of doing the same when he decided to take his final exams. He admired Sardar Patel for his far-sightedness and decisive nature. He profoundly thanked Indian government and Indian police. He said, “I would like to express my gratitude that since I arrived in India in 1959, the Indian Police have been scrupulous in affording me their protection.”



These enlightening ideas of His Holiness the Dalai Lama has left an everlasting imprint on me. I hope each one of us has gained one or the other way. In the end, as part of Indian Police Service, I urge each one of us to be sensitive and compassionate towards needs of our society. Some say policing is a thankless job but let's not get perturbed by what they say rather try to understand why they say so and work hard to change their perception and achieve a more peaceful and meaningful world.

Key Messages for Indian Police

"In India, where police have a role in the protection of democracy, if you are honest, your work will be transparent. Your subordinates will trust you. If you say one thing, but act differently yourself, there'll be no trust and no friendship. Therefore, it's essential for police officers to be honest, truthful and transparent."

Dalai Lama said that the law enforcement line of job may include prospects to violent acts yet the intention and the motivation of each officer while carrying out their duties that should be to protect.

"As members of the Indian Police Service, part of your job is to protect the institutions of this most populous democracy. I think it is worth noting that among India's various neighbours, this country is remarkably stable and peaceful. You may carry a gun, but it is for a protective purpose."



Prabhash Kumar
69 RR IPS Probationer

Shaktiman 35th All India Police Equestrian Championship & Mounted Police Duty Meet – 2016



Shaktiman 35th All India Police Equestrian Championship & Mounted Police Duty Meet – 2016 was held at SVP National Police Academy from 2nd to 10th Jan 2017. The Mega event was inaugurated by Union Minister of Sports and Youth affairs Sh. Vijay Goel and Dr. Kiran Bedi Lt Governor of Puducherry was the Chief Guest for the Closing Ceremony. The Championship was conducted in a flawless and

professional manner. 18 Teams of State Police and Central Armed Police Forces have participants in the Championship. Total 268 Horse and 275 Riders Performed in 28 Events.



Overall Championship Trophy was lifted by SVP NPA. Border Security Force was Runner up of the Championship. Inspect Sumer Singh from BSF and CT Bhagchand from Rajasthan Police were jointly conferred the title of 'BEST RIDER' of the Championship. SVP National Police Academy won the All India Police Equestrian Championship for the third time in four years.



Glimpses of the Championship





**NPA CHAMPIONS OF SHAKTIMAN 35TH
INDIA POLICE EQUESTRIAN CHAMPIONSHIP &
LICE DUTY MEET – 2016**

**ALL
MOUNTED PO-**



**SVP NPA Equestrian Team receiving Championship Trophy from Chief Guest
Dr. Kiran Bedi, Lt Governor of Puducherry**

SVP National Police Academy, Hyderabad once again proved its mettle in the said Competition and was declared Overall Champion. NPA team under the Captaincy of Shri Tejpal Daber Dy. Commandant (Equestrian Officer) won the overall Championship Trophy with 19 Medals (Gold 9, Silver 6, Bronze 4).

The praiseworthy performance by Shri Tejpal Daber, DC, SI Satyaveer Singh, SI P. Subba Rao, HC Jaswant Singh & HC Zia ul Haq brought the laurels to NPA.

The SVP NPA Equestrian Team also won the Championship in 2013 at Ahmedabad, Gujrat, followed by 33rd AIPEC in Jaipur, Rajasthan and 35th AIPEC in SVP NPA with the smallest number of personnel in the Team in the Country.

**100 FEET HIGH MAST FLAG AT
RAJASTHAN BHAVAN UN-
FURLED BY
Ms ARUNA M BAHUGUNA, DI-
RECTOR**

**SARDAR VALLABHBHAI PATEL NA-
TIONAL POLICE ACADEMY ON
24TH OCT, 2016.**



NDCRTC, NPA become Winner in DSCI Excellence Awards 2016 in the category of Capacity Building of Law Enforcement Agencies

With the vision to become a 'Centre of Excellence' in the field of Cyber Crime Investigation Training in the country, NDCRTC has come a long way, by training more than 2000 officers from various Law Enforcement Agencies (LEAs) in different fields of digital forensics such as Disk Forensics, Mobile Forensics and CDR analysis, Network Forensics. To recognize the efforts NDCRTC conferred with DSCI Excellence Awards 2016 in the category of Capacity Building of Law Enforcement Agencies.



SVP NPA WINNER OF UNION HOME MINISTER'S TROPHY FOR THE BEST TRAINING INSTITUTION AT NATIONAL LEVEL

SVP NPA declared the best training institution at National Level by Bureau of Police Research & Development in the category of Gazetted Officers Training institution. On 16th Nov 2016, Director SVP NPA Ms. Aruna M Bahuguna, IPS received the Coveted Trophy from Union Home Minister Sh. Rajnath Singh at New Delhi. On the Occasion Home Minister Sh. Rajnath Singh Congratulated Director SVP NPA & Team NPA for the achievement.



WELCOME TO 69RR

INAUGURAL SESSION OF 69RR IPS PROBATIONERS ON
21st December, 2016



Batch Profile of 69RR

Profile of 139 IPS Probationers of 69RR

Total Probationers

Gentlemen Probationers	Lady Probationers	Total
117	22	139
84%	16%	100%

Age Profile

Age	Lady Probationers	Gentlemen Probationers	Total
Below 25 Years	01	05	06
25 – 28 Years	9	64	73
Above 28 Years	12	48	60
Average Age – 28 Years			

Profile of 15 Foreign Police Officers

Bhutan, Maldivian & Nepal Police Officer

Gender	Royal Bhutan Police Officers	Maldives Police Officers	Nepal Police Officers	Total
Gentlemen Probationers	04	04	05	13
Lady Probationers	02	-	-	02

Age Profile

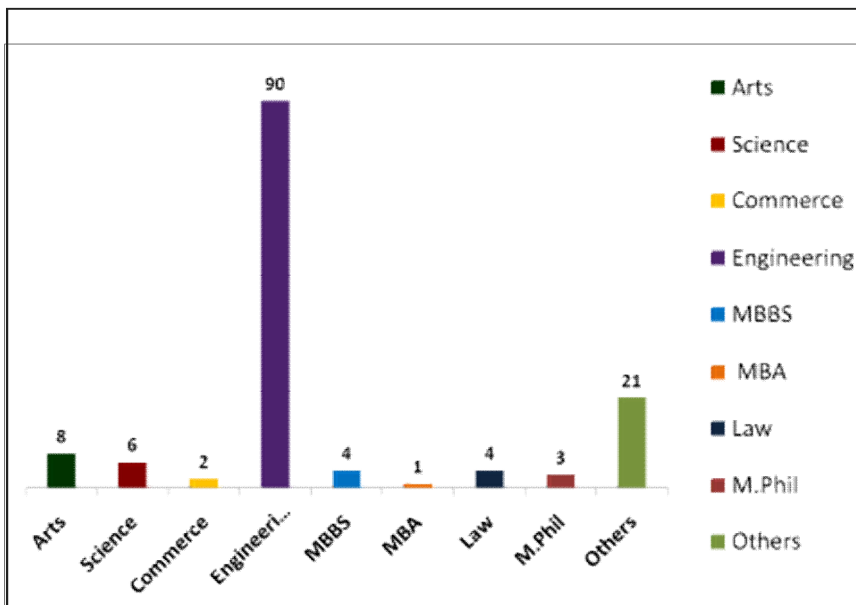
Age	Royal Bhutan Police Officers	Maldives Police Officers	Nepal Police Officers
Below 25 years	01	-	-
25-28 years	05	-	04
Above 28 years	-	04	01

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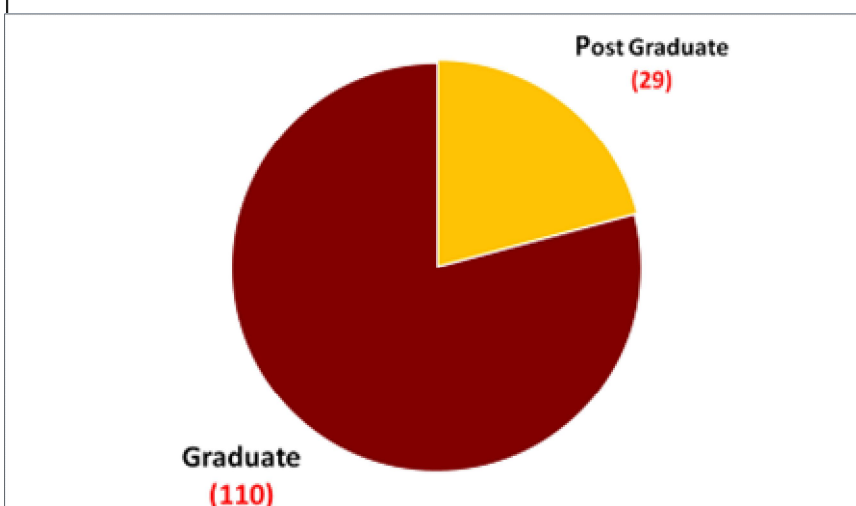
State	Lady Probationers	Gentlemen Probationers	Total
Andhra Pradesh	-	04	04
Assam	01	02	03
Bihar	-	10	10
Chhatisgarh	01	02	03
Delhi	02	02	04
Gujarat	-	02	02
Haryana	03	03	06
Himachal Pradesh	01	-	01
Jammu and Kashmir	01	01	02
Jharkhand	-	04	04
Karnataka	02	05	07
Kerala	01	03	04
Madhya Pradesh	03	07	10
Maharashtra	-	11	11
Manipur	-	01	01
Odisha	01	01	02
Punjab	01	07	08
Rajasthan	02	15	17
Tamil Nadu	-	07	07
Telangana	-	06	06
Uttar Pradesh	03	20	23
Uttarakhand	-	01	01
West Bengal	-	03	03

Cadre-wise Distribution

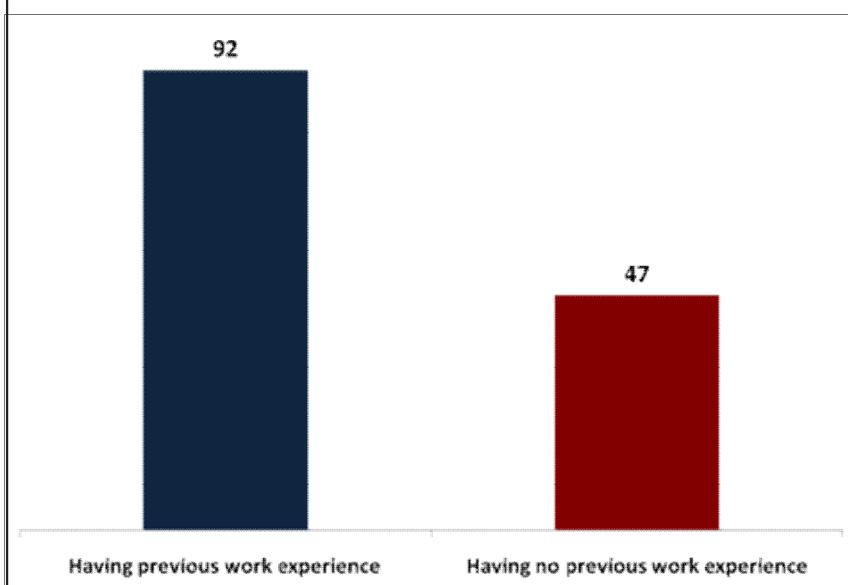
Cadre	Lady Probationers	Gentlemen Probationers	Total
AGMUT	2	5	7
Andhra Pradesh	0	4	4
Assam & Meghalaya	0	6	6
Bihar	1	4	5
Chhatisgarh	0	1	1
Gujarat	1	4	5
Haryana	0	2	2
Himachal Pradesh	2	1	3
Jammu & Kashmir	2	0	2
Jharkhand	0	4	4
Karnataka	2	6	8
Kerala	1	5	6
Madhya Pradesh	1	9	10
Maharashtra	0	7	7
Manipur	1	4	5
Nagaland	2	2	4
Odisha	1	4	5
Punjab	2	3	5
Rajasthan	1	2	3
Sikkim	0	1	1
Tamil Nadu	0	8	8
Telangana	0	3	3
Tripura	1	1	2
Uttar Pradesh	0	20	20
Uttarakhand	0	1	1
West Bengal	2	10	12



Academic Background



Educational Qualification



Work Experience

Ice Breaking Sessions



From a Doctor to an IPS Probationer ...

Once I was called by my Professor at evening 8 pm (after a hectic 24 hours duty which ended just one hour before). A girl in severe pain came from a distant, poverty ridden, rural area having one eye infested with more the 1000 worms (called maggots in medical literature), We rushed to Operation theatre to remove them one by one and it took around 6 hrs for cleaning eye of this infection . Despite the hectic schedule that day, it was a great pleasure and we rejoiced that we saved the eye. The smile on the face of girl was so satisfying that I have no words to express my feelings.

In hospital, people used to come in severe pain and suffering, they had immense faith and never expected no from a Doctor. The decision making in critical situation, keeping calm & cool during stress was expected from our side. I found the same attitude applicable in policing also. In Medical school, it was told that you are saints in white apron to ensure smile on faces and eliminate suffering, I found in police we are saints in khaki to ensure peace and harmony. The spirit of service, love, compassion, selfness forms the core of both.

Similarly, the situation may sometime appear to be very tough on face but the impact that our small acts have in such situations is immense. It is our perseverance, commitment, optimism and abiding to the rule of law which will add to tranquility in the society

The journey at SVPNPA in spirit is just an extension of what I did while working as a Doctor. The training at SVPNPA has added a lot to my confidence. I would never have thought of a cross country, 15 KM route march or a VLC visit, otherwise. Interacting with distinguished faculty members with wide experience and wisdom is continuously enriching my personality. The Probationers from across India and neighboring countries is a live embodiment of 'unity in diversity'.

Furthermore, all activities which one can think of are here. The Academy is inculcating discipline, punctuality, efficient work culture and professionalism, which makes a true leader. In an interaction, the respected faculty of MCTP phase - 3 told that India has great future and we will be the torchbearer of that promising tomorrow. Our seniors have done great work to ensure peace and tranquility and after few months it will be our duty to carry that journey forward. As envisaged by honorable Prime Minister the sensitive, modern, alert, accountable, trained and techno-savvy police will stand on the pillars of our hard efforts.

I found that Right knowledge, Right attitude and Right skills is the master key for success - be it a doctor or any police personnel. The work on us has already started with dedicated team of SVPNPA and in next few months the sculpture that lies inside us will be carved out. Let's keep on enjoying this process with highest values in our heart and soul. Let's be transformational leaders for an empowered and happy future of humanity.

Arpit Jain

69 RR IPS Probationer



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Kite Flying And Photo Exhibition



Ralph Waldo Emerson once said

“Nature always wears the colours of the spirit”

And at the Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel National Police Academy spirits became so colourful this Makar Sankranthi that the entire sky was filled with the reds, greens and blues. In the tradition of celebrating festivals from throughout the country, Makar Sankranthi was celebrated with great fervour on the 14th of January, 2017. Sankranthi marks the end of the cold winters and the advent of warmer days throughout our country. Thus it is no coincidence that flying colourful kites forms a big part of the celebrations. Kite flying was organised at the magnificent Rajasthan Bhavan which has a breath taking view of the city. Probationers of the 69RR were joined by all the faculty members and their families who were led by Director Aruna Bahuguna Madam in bringing in the festivities.

As part of the celebrations, the Shutterbugs club of the Academy organised a Photography



Exhibition to showcase the talent within the 69RR batch. The exhibition reached its crescendo when it was inaugurated by our Director Aruna Bahuguna Madam. Selfies and Landscape photography were the two categories in which probationers displayed their photographic skills. Some of the photographs depicted the heavenly presence of the Himalayas, while others pointed their lenses towards humble huts and shapes.

This shows the wide interests of the photographers who picked up their cameras to capture splendid greenery and even Holi celebrations with family members. Though the icing on the cake had to be the beautiful photographs that Raveendran Sir contributed to the exhibition. These included shots of galloping horses taken at the 35th All Indian Police Equestrian Meet held at our own National Police Academy. These shots became the highlight of the show.

While judges were busy awarding points to the various photographs, Rajasthan Bhawan remained covered within a cloud of colourful kites. The celebrations were crowned by the distribution of prizes and the release of the National Police Academy Wall Calendar. Later families enjoyed a hearty meal served within the precincts of the Bhawan. As the music slowly faded, everyone made their way back with memories of a joyous day.

Let us end with a quote by the celebrated painter Pablo Picasso,

“Colours, like features, follow the changes of the emotions”

Sameer Shaik

69 RR IPS Probationer



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Stadium Policing

People and police are two sides of one coin. And without either, the coin is compromised. However, the misfortune is the two sides can never see each other! This holds true of our different perceptions – as general public and as police officers.

Ever since we arrived at NPA on the 18th December '16 to start our Basic Course training, we have been exposed to the thought processes and ways of looking at a situation from the angle of policing. In this journey, a unique opportunity the 69RR got was the exposure of security arrangement at the Rajiv Gandhi International Cricket Stadium at Hyderabad on the 12th February '17 during the India-Bangladesh one-off test match.

It was a Sunday and Sunday is seen as a holy day during training, not just a holiday. Naturally, there were some apprehensions about giving up a rest day. But after the program, there was immense satisfaction on each face, reflecting the critical learning we gained.

We started out around 12:45 PM, after an early lunch. Squad-wise with our DI's under DD (OD) Sir S. Praveen Kumar. The bus journey was long because of the city traffic and it took us around one hour to reach Uppal stadium. This was our first time outside the Academy in our uniforms. Naturally, there was a lot of excitement in all of us. While some of us used the journey time for rest, some even chirped on the biscuits we had been provided by the Mess.

Upon reaching the stadium, a security briefing had been arranged for us by the Commissioner heading the entire event. A complete map of the stadium was shown us, along with the traffic and parking arrangements. It was an interactive session but we also needed to keep our attention intact, for the roars of the crowd sitting on the stands above us was frequent indeed.

This was probably the first lesson – as security officers, we were to keep constant attention to the task at hand and not the game. A few key points which we were to carefully examine were – 1. Player security, 2. Crowd security, 3. Traffic management and parking, 4. Access control, and 5. Contingency plan.

We then got a tour of the entire area under supervision of the local police and the Hyderabad Cricket Association officials. This also reflected the inter-departmental coordination needed to achieve comprehensive security without glitches. From the three layers of ticket-checking and frisking to the plain cloth policemen deployed in each stand to ensure subtleties like the two competing flags not being in close proximity, the tour was indeed a novel first-hand experience.

Some squads even got a chance to visit the commentary box and meet ex-cricketer Mr Kapil Dev. The measures taken to ensure strict compliance against any sort of fixing was also shown to us – the PMOA – Players Match Officials Area, where only the managers of either teams are allowed communication devices, and entry is strictly restricted for unauthorized personnel.

Overall, the experience was indeed enriching. We returned tired and exhausted, but after valuable learning about how a cricket match could be such a challenging task for the police. Each constable on duty has to keep his/her attention and focus perpetually on the task at hand, amid the distracting cheers of the crowd. This the Telangana Police was indeed doing perfectly. Something what we call a '*durustnamoona*' inside the academy! It sure is going to be a tough task for all cricket-loving probationers. But, then again, we constantly believe we shall live up to it, as any other challenge!

Jai Hind!



Abhishek Gupta
69 RR IPS Probationer

गुज़र

गुज़र होती है, ; ■ही तेरी यादों के सहारे;
लम्हों में ज़िन्दगी, बसर होती है;
तुझे भूले से भी कभी, याद कर लूँ तो;
तमाम दुनिया को, इस बात की खबर होती है;
छिपाने से भी नहीं छिपती, यह दास्ताँ मेरी;
सरगोशियों की भी, कहीं कोई हद होती है;
कितनी भी कोशिश करूँ, ऊँची उड़ान भरने की;
फलक की नहीं कोई, इन्तेहाँ होती है;
पूरी उमर बीत गयी, तारुफ़ ना हुआ खुदसे;
यहाँ रूह की ज़िस्म से, वस्ल ही नहीं होती है;
सिफर से हैं शुरू, सारे रिश्ते मेरे;
सिफर पे ही सबकी, ज़द खत्म होती है;
इक अरसा हुआ, हमें उनसे मिले हुए 'मकसूद';
अब तो कुरबत के पलों की, यादें ही बस होती हैं;
बातों में बता दी हकीकत, अपने दिल की मैंने;
यूँ बातों में कहीं, हकीकत दफ़न होती है;
गुज़र होती है, ; ■ही तेरी यादों के सहारे;
लम्हों में ज़िन्दगी, बसर होती है....



Maqsood Ahmed
69 RR IPS Probationer

Changing The Public Image of The Police

Policing in India has its roots from the colonial period, during which it was used as a tool to quell the opposition to the rule of the crown. It was considered as an instrument of aggression by the common man in that period. We have inherited the policing system from the British along with some of the traditions from them. Almost all the countries face the same problem when it comes to public interaction with the police. They are mostly seen with fear among the public that some of the crimes even go unreported fearing the involvement of police. This is because police wielding the power to curb one's liberty to a certain extent makes them look like a villain in public's eyes.

With great power come great responsibilities. Hence, even a slight mistake by a person in power is taken very badly among the public. Normally the public is reactionary. Even though the police are applauded many times for their work by the public, a normal handling of a public order situation may create a bad image of them among the public. This can be inferred from the recent happenings in Tamilnadu, where the TN police were applauded for their work in maintaining peace and order during the funeral of their former CM late Ms. Jayalalitha. Within months, the same police were the target of criticism when it came to dispersal of the crowd in jallikattu protests, when a group was involved in arsoning of a police station during the protests. These type of situations create a gap between the public and the police and there is a sense of 'they and us' among public.

'From Third World to First' is the book written by Mr. Lee Kuan Yew, the first Prime Minister of Singapore, in which he describes the founding of Singapore and its transformation into a modern nation. The starting chapter is about how he built the army from scratch, for quelling the public unrest and racial riots. The country used conscription as a way of recruiting troops. He says the biggest challenge he faced was to change the public perception of the police. He quotes a Chinese proverb '*aho han bu dang bing, hao tie bu da ding*' (a good lad does not become a soldier, good steel does not become nails). That was the perception the country had about the police. But this feeling was later transformed by involving community in policing system, by arranging grand farewell for the new recruits, so that they get a support from the community. Soon the parents started identifying the police with their sons and daughters. This has resulted in an increased cooperation of the public with the police and the law and order situation improved leaps and bounds.

Taking these as examples, we should invent new ways to integrate police with the public more and there has to be confidence building measures with the public so that the public can assert their rights with the help of the police. The police should be the first option for reporting any crime or grievances regarding law and order rather than being a last resort. The common man should see police as a beacon of hope rather than a force of aggression.

Jawahar G

69 RR IPS Probationer



Building Happy and Humane Society

Since the advent of human civilization, it has been the constant endeavour of mankind to build a happy and humane society. India's rich cultural and spiritual heritage comprising of teachings of the Vedas, Upanishads and Dharmashastras and philosophical ideas such as Ashokan '**Dhamma**' and Akbar's '**Din-e-Ilahi**' (based on Sulh-e-Kul) encompasses all that we need to build such a society. Further, our constitutional and preambular values and Directive Principles of State Policies provide the basic framework for building a welfare state and by implication a happy and humane society.

However, notwithstanding all these historical developments, it would be safe to say that our society is not happier and more humane than what it was say 50 years ago. There has been a general decline in the ethical standards as reflected in increased violence and incidents of inhuman crime, especially against vulnerable sections such as women and children. New threats to internal security in the form of terrorism and organised crime have emerged while the old problems of communalism, naxalism, parochialism, social divisions and discrimination on the basis of caste, gender, language and ethnic identity still beset us.

India is poised for an economic upsurge that can potentially change the lives of its people, as it gears up to tap the demographic dividend available from its youthful and talented population. However, for the economic boom to be sustained, the country has to move not only to a trajectory of high and sustained growth but also to high levels of social stability and public tranquillity through maintenance of '**Rule of Law**'. Governance needs to go beyond the daily dose of crisis management and has to rise above merely a "holding of the fort".

This is where **role of the police** becomes extremely important. Police is one of the major instruments to uphold the rule of law which is one of the cardinal pillars of a democratic society and is a basic feature of our constitution. It is a sine-qua-non to build a happier and humane society. As the eminent jurist, Locke, put it succinctly, "**wherever law ends, tyranny begins**". The threat of possible collapse of public order has the potential to destroy the faith of citizens in its government and erode its legitimacy, leading to chaos and instability.

For upholding the rule of law, what is needed is to usher in an era of accountability, functional autonomy, transparency, responsiveness and professionalism in the Indian police. The emphasis needs to be on changing the character of the police from a "**force**" meant to enforce the writ of the State to a "**service**" meant to secure the lives and liberty and constitutional freedoms of the citizens of a free and democratic country. Most of all, the mindset of negativism and arbitrary use of power has to go. Police stations need to become service centres rather than power centres. They need to play a multi-dimensional role, consisting of responsive policing, preventive policing, proactive policing and developmental policing to achieve the objective of building a happier, safer and more humane society. I would like to

conclude by quoting a shlok from 'Brihadaranyako Upanishad' which lays out the vision of such a society.

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सर्वे सन्तु निरामयाः ।

सर्वे भद्राणि पश्यन्तु

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ॐ शान्तिः शान्तिः शान्तिः ॥

Om, may all be happy and prosperous,

May all be free from illness.

May all see what is spiritually uplifting,

May no one suffer.

Om peace, peace, peace

Shaifali Barwal
69 RR IPS Probationer



Republic Day Parade - 2017



"At the dawn of history India started on her unending quest, and trackless centuries are filled with her striving and the grandeur of her successes and her failures. Through good and ill fortunes alike, she has never lost sight of that quest or forgotten the ideals which gave her strength. We end today a period of ill fortunes and India discovers herself again..."

Joint Directors Shri Umesh Sharraf, Shri Rajeev Sabharwal, Faculty and Staff, Parade Commander Shri Shivanand Surve, Probationers of 69 RR, Officers of Nepal, Bhutan and Maldives, Ladies, Gentlemen and Children.

I congratulate you on your first parade. In a short span of around one month, you have achieved a high standard.

Congratulations also to the winner of the Presidents' Police Medal for Distinguished Service Sub-Inspector Shri V. Rama Mohan Rao and winners of the Indian Police Medal for Meritorious Service Head Constables Shri G.S. Chundawat and Shri Bhanwar Lal.

"Freedom and power bring responsibility. That responsibility rests upon this assembly, a sovereign body representing the sovereign people of India. Before the birth of freedom we have endured all the pains of labour and our hearts are heavy with the memory of this sorrow. Some of those pains continue even now. Nevertheless, the past is over and it is the future that beckons to us now."

These were the words with which Jawaharlal Nehru inaugurated not just our independence



but also the constituent assembly, and our place in the comity of free nations of the world. The echoes of this voice ring as true today as they did seventy years ago in 1947. Today as we stand arraigned on this parade ground let us take a step back to reflect on the fact that an entire human lifetime has passed since the day we achieved our independence. And yet what Nehru said holds true. India through all these decades has not lost sight of her quest or her ideals that gave her strength.

But the history of modern India asks us, what is that quest, what are those ideals? We are fortunate that we live in a day and age where we have a living embodiment of these - our Constitution. A document which in legal parlance is referred to as the 'paramount parchment' but yet is a living, breathing

document that tells us what we as a nation stand for. Republic Day therefore is not just a celebration of the date when the Constitution came into being, it is an observance of the date when we decided what we wanted to become as a nation.

Those of you who are familiar with the Harry Potter series will remember the instance where the sorting hat tells Harry that it is not who we are that is important. It is who we choose to be that defines us.

And 70 years ago we chose to be a society that was sovereign, socialist, secular and democratic. We chose to assure justice, equality, and liberty to our citizens. In short, we as Indians chose to be the greatest democracy that humanity has ever seen.

In seven decades we have travelled far on the road of those choices. We have lived through the tumult of the Cold War, the aggression of the unipolar world and watched democracy being stifled in our neighbourhood. We have been attacked, isolated and yet emerged victorious with our ideals and democracy intact. For a nation of India's complexity and diversity this is indeed a feat worthy of world history. And yet we live in a time when the fabric of our constitutional legacy is under threat by social pressures and intolerance.

As IPS officers at the advent of your careers, it will fall upon your epaulettes to keep those ideals and that quest alive. This 26th of January, 2017 I charge each one of you to take India's quest as your own. To take her ideals as your own. For in doing so you will be embracing her strength and resilience. In this herculean task let the Constitution be your lodestone. This



cannot happen if you think of the Constitution as a sacrosanct book to be revered only by lip service. It will happen when you delve through its pages and grapple with larger than life concepts such as the right to life, procedure established by law, freedom of religion and conscience, abolition of untouchability, to name a few. It will happen when you familiarize

yourself with the great pronouncements of the apex court on constitutional freedoms - Landmark judgments that are at the centre of our work as law enforcers.

My message to you this Republic Day is to commit yourself to our constitutional ideals when you impart justice. Not in a superfluous sense but with erudition and deep understanding as befits the leaders of one of the world's largest police forces. As Ambedkar said 'they cannot **make** history, who **forget** history'... so let me quote to you the words of Albert Einstein:

"The strength of the Constitution lies entirely in the determination of each citizen to defend it. Only if every single citizen feels duty bound to do his share in this defence are the constitutional rights secure." (Unquote)

And to India, our much-loved motherland, the ancient, the eternal and the ever-new, we pay our reverent homage and we bind ourselves afresh to her service.

- Jai Hind.



IN-SERVICE COURSES



Mobile Forensics and CDR Analysis



3-Day UNODC Trans-Regional Workshop



33rd IPS Induction Training Course For SPs Officers



3-Day Course on 'Ethics'



2-Day Course on 'Human Trafficking'



Cyber Laws, Cyber Crimes and Electronic Evidence



Network Forensics



3-Day Workshop on 'Negotiation Skills'



Induction Training Programme for CVOs



Cyber Security and Crimes



Course on Urban Operations-06



Mid Career Training Programme Phase - III (6)



**50 Years Reunion Seminar Of IPS Officers
1966 Batch (19RR)**



**35 Years Reunion Seminar Of IPS Officers
1982 Batch (35RR)**

Mobile Forensics and CDR Analysis

(October 03 - 07, 2016)



ABOUT THE COURSE:

5-Day Mobile Forensics and CDR Analysis was conducted at the Academy from 3-7 October, 2016.

OBJECTIVES:

1. To have basic understanding of Mobile Phone Communication Technology & Terminology.
2. Search and Seizure of a Mobile Phone Extraction of Evidence from Device.
3. Analysis and Report generation.
4. Advance CDR and Tower Dump Analysis using MS-Excel.
5. Current trends in Mobile Device Investigations.

NOMINATION: 20 Officers attended the Course

Over all Grading - 4.6/5.0



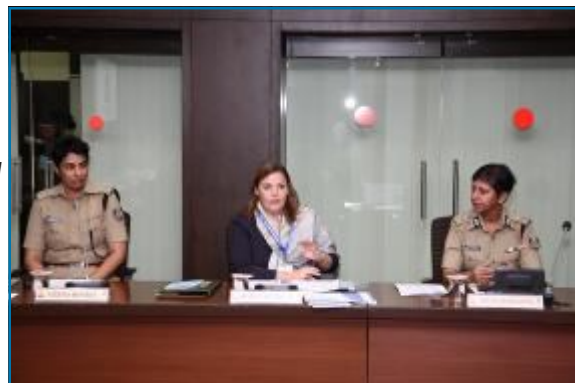
P. Vimaladitya
Assistant Director (IT) &
Course Director

3-Day UNODC Trans-Regional Workshop

(November 28-30, 2016)

The Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel National Police Academy has organised a 03 days UNODC (United Nations Office on Drugs & Crime) sponsored Trans-Regional Workshop on “*Addressing Smuggling of Migrants by sea*” from 28-30 November, 2016 in which total 25 officials involved in Criminal Justice practitioners, front line law enforcement/maritime police/coast guard/navy officers as well as senior officials and policy makers were participated.

The objective of this UNODC Regional Workshop is to support States along the concerned routes in their endeavour to dismantle transnational smuggled network while protecting right of smuggled migrants, through strengthening States’ capacities and establishing channels of regular interaction, information and intelligence sharing.



Ms. Veena Bharti
Assistant Director (IS) &
Workshop Director

33rd IPS INDUCTION TRAINING COURSE FOR OFFICERS

SPS
(15 November

to 23 December, 2016)

ABOUT THE COURSE:

A six week '33rd IPS Induction Training Course' for SPS officers promoted to IPS was conducted at the Academy from **15th November to 23rd December, 2016**. Total 71 officers attended the course from various States.



COURSE OBJECTIVES:

a) Main objectives of the Course were:

- To acquire an all India perspective,
- To equip them with knowledge and skills required to manage a district charge, and
- To enable them to develop an understanding of modern Management Principles as applied to police working.

b) Course Structure:

Different modules were conducted for the trainees during the 6 week training and they were also sent for Bharat Darshan during the second week. The details of modules conducted for the trainees are given below:

- Week 1 : Forensic Module
- Week 2 : Bharat Darshan cum Study Tour
- Week 3 : Law Module
- Week 4 : TAC Module.
- Week 5 : IT Module
- Week 6 : IT Module & Field Visits

TRAINING METHODOLOGY:

The following methodology was adopted to achieve the Course Objectives:

- Experience Sharing
- Lectures/Panel Discussions
- Hands on Computer exercises
- Field visits



- Syndicate Group Work
- Interactions with faculty / Guest speakers
- Case Study writing

NOMINATIONS: 71 Officers attended the Course.

Over all Grading - 4.64/5.0



R. Malar Vizhi
Deputy Director (BC) &
Course Director

3-Day Course on 'Ethics'

(30 November to 02 December, 2016)



ABOUT THE COURSE:

3-Day course on 'Ethics' for the officers of IAS, IPS, IFS, Postal Department, Central Board of Excise & Customs and Central Board of Direct Taxes has been conducted at the Academy from November 30, 2016 to December 02, 2016.

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

- Understand the values fundamental to administration in India, ethical dimensions of administrative work, importance of ethical approach in administration and ways of handling ethical dilemmas.
- Learn as to how the concepts of ethics can be applied for promoting better organisational culture and services delivery.
- Understand the normative framework on ethics and accountability in other domain areas.

NOMINATION: 31 Officers attended the Course

The Course Included Sessions on:

1. Introduction to I of C and Inner Governance-1
2. Public Perception of Civil Services-how do they rate us
3. Ethical Dilemmas & Response Options
4. Life Balance Sheet Part-1
5. Life Balance Sheet-Part-2
6. Inner Governance
7. Ethical Leadership for Corruption-free Public Governance
8. The Miracle of Daily quiet
9. Time-practice & Sharing
10. Ethical Leadership

Over all Grading 4.67/5.0

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



2-Day Course on 'Human Trafficking'

(December 05 - 06, 2016)

ABOUT THE COURSE:

2-Day course on 'Human Trafficking', for the police officers of the rank of SP and above and Judicial Officers from all States/UTs and CAPFs/CPOs was conducted at the SVP NPA, Hyderabad, from December 5 to 6, 2016.

COURSE OBJECTIVES:

The Objectives of the Course were:

- To understand the concept of 'Human Trafficking' and its dimensions.
- To create awareness in the area of law, policies and institutional response to Human Trafficking.
- To sensitize about best practices in Anti Human Trafficking strategies.
- To sensitize the participants in investigation, prosecution and rehabilitation of victims in cases of Human Trafficking.

NOMINATION: 34 Officers attended the Course

The Course Included Sessions on:

1. Understanding Human Trafficking: Modus operandi of victimisation
2. Human trafficking: Legal Frame Work
3. Investigating HT Crimes: Issues, Challenges & Innovations
4. Prevention of Human Trafficking: Role of NGOs
5. Human Trafficking: Role and Response of Judiciary
6. Human Trafficking: A Transnational Crime
7. Prosecution of Human Trafficking Crimes: Best Practices

Over all Grading - 4.73/5.0

K.P. Rama Rao
Assistant Director (Law) &
Course Director



Cyber Laws, Cyber Crimes and Electronic Evidence

(December 05 - 07, 2016)

ABOUT THE COURSE:

5-Day Cyber Laws, Cyber Crimes and Electronic Evidence was conducted at the Academy from 5-7 December, 2016.

OBJECTIVES:

- To learn concepts of Cyber Laws, Cyber Crimes for Judicial Officers

NOMINATION: 24 Officers attended the Course



Over all Grading - 4.87/5.0



P. Vimaladitya
Assistant Director (IT) &
Course Director

Cyber Laws, Cyber Crimes and Electronic Evidence

(December 08 - 10, 2016)



ABOUT THE COURSE:

3-Day Cyber Laws, Cyber Crimes and Electronic Evidence was conducted at the Academy from 8-10 December, 2016.

OBJECTIVES:

- To learn concepts of Cyber Laws, Cyber Crimes for Judicial Officers

NOMINATION: 24 Officers attended the Course

Over all Grading - 4.55/5.0



P. Vimaladitya
Assistant Director (IT) &
Course Director

Network Forensics (December 19 - 23, 2016)

ABOUT THE COURSE:

5-Day Network Forensics was conducted at the Academy from 19-13 December, 2016.

OBJECTIVES:

- To learn Concepts of Networking Concepts

NOMINATION: 30 Officers attended the Course



Over all Grading - 4.59/5.0



P. Vimaladitya
Assistant Director (IT) &
Course Director

3-Day Workshop on 'Negotiation Skills'

(January 11 - 13, 2017)



ABOUT THE COURSE:

3-Day Workshop on 'Negotiation Skills' has been conducted at the Academy from 11-13 January, 2017 for the IPS officers of the rank of SP to IG (5 TO 22 years of service) and equivalent rank officers from other services of IFS, IC & CES, IRS (IT), Officers from CAPFs, Railways, Postal Services etc. (Direct recruited officers of 5-22 years of service).

WORKSHOP OBJECTIVES:

- i) Understanding the individual role in negotiation process.
- ii) Developing effective and successful negotiation strategies.
- iii) Create a sense of mutuality while negotiating with others.
- iv) Emphasize the importance of Human Psychology through communication and influencing in Negotiation
- v) Negotiate effectively with various stakeholders on the job through understanding of factors like trust, fairness, power, consistency and knowledge ability.

NOMINATION: 30 Officers attended the Workshop

Over all Grading - 4.75/5.0



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

Induction Training Programme for CVOs

(January 16 - 27, 2017)



ABOUT THE COURSE:

A two week Induction Training Programme for CVOs was conducted at the Academy from 16-27 January, 2017. Total 28 CVOs attended the training programme.

OBJECTIVES OF THE TRAINING PROGRAMME:

- To provide an opportunity to the newly appointed CVOs from different AIS and Central Services to get in depth knowledge on the role and function of the Central Vigilance Commission and its field arms i.e the CVOs.
- To enable the CVOs to discharge their function effectively by covering relevant acts like the CVC Act, PC Act, Conduct Rules and DAR Rules in the training.
- To get hands on training on drafting of investigation reports and charge sheets through practical sessions with actual case study material by the participants.
- To enable the CVOs to promote systemic changes to improve the culture of integrity within their organization through sessions on ethics and organizational Integrity.
- To get an opportunity to interact with their peers and exchange information and ideas with each other for the benefit of all.



NOMINATION: 28 Officers attended the Workshop

VALEDICTION:

Valedictory address was delivered by Shri K.V. Chowdary, Central Vigilance Commissioner, Central Vigilance Commission, New Delhi on 27th January, 2017.



Over all Grading - 4.64/5.0

R. Malar Vizhi
Deputy Director (BC) &
Course Director

Cyber Security and Crimes (January 16 - 18, 2017)

ABOUT THE COURSE:

3-Day Cyber Security and Crimes was conducted at the Academy from 19-18 December, 2016.

OBJECTIVES:

- To introduce the domain of Cyber Security & Crimes to the Civil Services and Armed forces and standard operating procedures followed by investigating authorities in handling Cyber Crimes.

NOMINATION: 24 Officers attended the Course

Over all Grading - 4.62/5.0



P. Vimaladitya
Assistant Director (IT) &
Course Director

Course on Urban Operations-06 (16- 20 January 2017)

ABOUT THE COURSE:

A 05 days "Course on Urban Operations-06" to expose the police Officers of States & Central Armed Police Forces of the rank of DySP to SSP in handling Urban Operations was conducted at this Academy from 16 - 20 January 2017. 27 Officers of the rank of SPs, Addl SPs, Dy SPs from various States, Commandant, Dy Comdts, Asstt Comdts from CAPFs, AD from IB and SC, DSC from RPF attended this course.



COURSE OBJECTIVES:

To make the participants conversant with;

- Mechanics of urban ops.
- Room entry techniques.
- Planning and execution of the police operations in urban scenario.

NOMINATION: 27 participants attended the course.

METHODOLOGY: The following methodology was adopted to achieve the course objectives:

- (a) Lecture cum presentations.
- (b) Demonstrations.
- (c) Simulation Exercises.
- (d) Outdoor Exercises.
- (e) Hands on practice.
- (f) Firing in combat situation



Overall Grading - 4.81/5.0



Ravindra M.L
Assistant Director (Tac) &
Course Director

MID CAREER TRAINING PROGRAMME PHASE - III (6)

(February 01-24, 2017)



50 YEARS REUNION SEMINAR OF IPS OFFICERS

1966 BATCH (19RR)

(December 14-15, 2016)



35 YEARS REUNION SEMINAR OF IPS OFFICERS
1982 BATCH (35RR)
(January 19-20, 2017)



Annual Sports Day 2016, Assam Nursery & NPA Public School



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Lohri Festival



New Year Celebration



Republic Day Celebration



North Zone Cultural Nite - 69RR



DIRECTOR'S SPEECH- FAREWELL PARADE

Joint Directors Shri Umesh Sharraf, Shri Rajeev Sabharwal, Faculty and Staff, Parade Commander Ms. Amrita Duhan, Probationers of 69RR, Officers of Nepal, Bhutan and Maldives, Ladies, Gentlemen and Children.

Congratulations to the winners of the Directors' Disc.

Dearest probationers, I stand before you one last time in my capacity as Director of this august institution. What I see before me on this parade ground fills me with joy, hope, pride and above all fulfillment. In you

I see myself 39 years back.... Full of zeal, commitment and dreams. Dreams which this illustrious service has ignited and channelized. It gives me great satisfaction to know that I conclude my innings in the IPS doing what this institution does best... the realization of dreams.

Yet, training can only go so far in changing the bedrock of which each one of us is made. The composition of that rock, its values, its thoughts and aspirations were instilled in us long before we came to this academy. These values and attitudes which differ in each one of us, when brought together constitutes the Indian Police Service. Therefore, it is crucial that we always remember that our minutest thoughts have the potential to reflect and contribute to the IPS and to India herself.

It has been nearly four decades since the time I stood where you stand now and in many senses, this parade is testimony of life having come a full circle, of having returned to where I began. When I look back at the decades gone by, I'm filled with memories and lessons learnt. But above all, those years have been a journey that culminate at this pulpit. There has been only one constant that has accompanied me through this voyage, my values. Your story will be no different. No matter how you choose to steer your ship on the ocean of life, your values and your integrity will be the only companion that will never leave your side. They will also be the lodestone that will determine



your direction, therefore choose your companion with care and discretion.

The trajectory of those of us who join the civil services is broadly similar at many levels. Most of us are propelled into this career without any previous experience of fame, recognition or power. Thereafter we spend years living a life which in every sense has a massive impact on society and its functioning. Come retirement, we return to the private life we came from. This cycle holds a tremendous lesson, for those who care to look. When you ride the highs of life and the recognition that this career brings you, never forget that you too will one day return to being the proverbial 'common man'. Therefore, I exhort you to never unhinge yourself from his life and his struggles, for that is where we came from and that is where we shall return.

The IPS is a career which will give you copious amounts of satisfaction, glory and opportunities to serve. Yet the mantle of khaki is a hard and punishing task master. Every ounce of your courage and intellect will be necessary if you seek to do justice to this opportunity you have got. An opportunity that millions of young men and women outside are striving and working for. You are therefore the chosen ones, and you will not have repaid the debt of destiny until you prove equal to this job.



Even as I leave, I charge you with upholding the honour of this pennant and service and to take it to heights which generation before you have not reached. When you look down from that summit, you will find me and all the people who have passed through the SVPNPA family, looking up to you with pride in our eyes. Of all that I may have achieved in

these years, I have no dilemma in saying, that it is you, each one of you on this parade ground, that I am proudest of.

Let me end by reminding you of some words from the acclaimed movie 'The Iron Lady':

"Watch your thoughts for they become words. Watch your words for they become deeds. Watch your deeds for they become habits. Watch your habits for they become character. Watch your character, for it will become your destiny."

Jai Hind

FAREWELL TO....



Shri S. Raveendran
Deputy Director (Tac & SC)
6th February, 2017



Shri G.S Rao
Deputy Director (BC)
20th January, 2017



Shri Amit Choudhary
Dy. Commandant (Tac)
31st October, 2016



Shri Rajiv Panvar
Asst. Commandant (Tac)
30th December, 2016



Dr. P. Prashanth
Medical Officer
6th February, 2017



Dr. Yalavarthi Nirmala
Reader TM
31st October, 2016

WELCOME TO....



Dr. K. Raghu Ram Reddy
Asst. Director (Works)



Shri Shinde Nitin Shivadas
Dy. Commandant (Tac)



Smt. Preetha Menon
Administrative Officer