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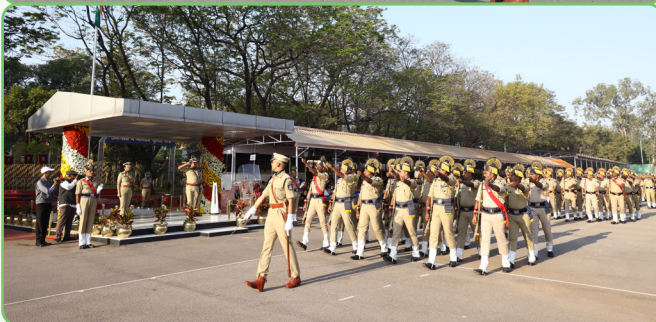


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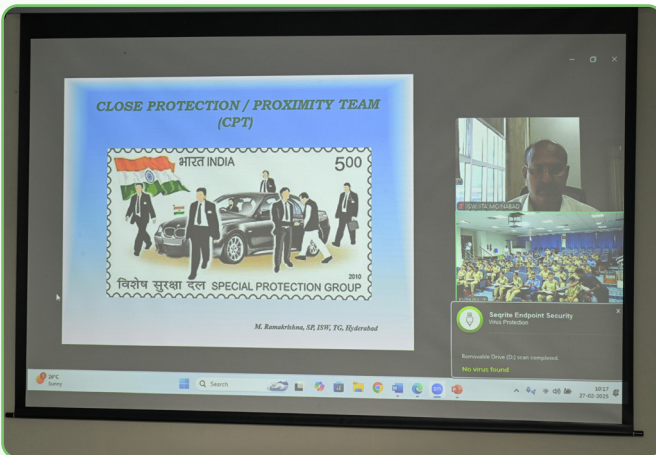
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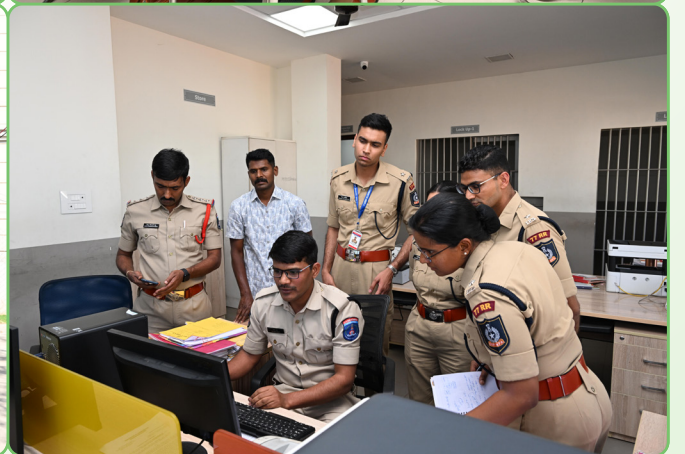
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Inservice Courses

Economic Offences

14th to 18th October, 2024

ABOUT THE COURSE:

A 05 days Course on “Economic Offences” has been conducted by the Academy.

OBJECTIVES OF THE TRAINING PROGRAMME:

- To have a better understanding about the genesis and magnitude of economic crimes.
- Review the existing laws, policing, procedures and other control mechanisms for tackling such crimes.
- Analyse the limitations and constraints in enforcement and to suggest ways and means for their resolution and
- Appreciate current and future trends in economic crimes with a view to exploring new strategies and tactics for effective tackling of such crimes.

62 members attended the course



Radhika G
Course Director

National Security

21st to 25th October, 2024

ABOUT THE COURSE:

A 05 days Seminar on “National Security” has been conducted by the Academy.

OBJECTIVES OF THE TRAINING PROGRAMME:

- To enhance participant’s knowledge of the multifaceted threats impacting national security and the significance of a multi-dimensional perspective of different stake holders;
- To update participants on current and emerging trends in national security, both within the country and globally;
- To enable the participants to understand the nuances of national security challenges emanating from multiple sources, and deliberate on ways and means to promote adequate preparedness to counter the same;
- To facilitate a holistic understanding of national security issues through improved inter-service dialogue and civil-military cooperation.

40 members attended the course



Hari Prasath S
Course Director

Inservice Courses

Coordination among Police, Prosecution, Prison, Judiciary and FSL & Speedy Trial & Efficient Prosecution

18th to 22nd November, 2024

ABOUT THE COURSE:

A 05 days Course on “Coordination among Police, Prosecution, Prison, Judiciary and FSL & Speedy Trial & Efficient Prosecution” has been conducted by the Academy.

OBJECTIVES OF THE TRAINING PROGRAMME:

- To strengthen the capacity of all stake holders of CJS by identifying gaps and issues in co-ordination.
- Discuss/Brainstorm on proactive and innovative measures/case studies to improve co-ordination.
- Awareness of problems and issues faced by each other (agencies)
- Discuss required amendments in Substantive and Procedural Criminal laws for effective coordination among agencies.
- To discuss the required amendments for making procedural and substantive laws more simpler and speedy justice oriented, especially in the light of suggestions sought by Ministry of Home Affairs, from all the States, regarding amendments in Criminal Statutes.

72 members attended the course

Aditya Goenka
Course Director



Use of Technologies in Policing learning from each Other

27th to 29th November, 2024

ABOUT THE COURSE:

A 03 days Workshop on “Use of Technologies in Policing learning from each Other” has been conducted by the Academy.

OBJECTIVES OF THE TRAINING PROGRAMME:

- Technology is a force multiplier and every State/UT/CPO/CAPF is using the same for increasing their efficiency in service delivery.
- The idea of this workshop is that all States/UTs/CPOs/CAPFs gather at one place and showcase their efficient use of technology so that others may learn from the same.
- Each State/UT/CPO / CAPF will be provided with one stall to showcase their Apps / tech products which will be visited by officers from other State / UT/CPO / CAPF.
- Once the workshop is over, all the learnings from the workshop will be compiled and shared with States/ UTs/ CPOs/ CAPFs

22 members attended the course



Inservice Courses

Dark Web & Cryptocurrency Investigations

02nd to 06th December, 2024

ABOUT THE COURSE:

A 05 days Course on “Dark Web & Cryptocurrency Investigations” has been conducted by the Academy.

OBJECTIVES OF THE TRAINING PROGRAMME:

- Presentations and discussions on the topics
- Hands – on – Training
- Experience sharing on the challenges faced in Cyber Crime cases
- Evaluation by hands on group competitions

56 members attended the course



Dr M. Tamilvanan
Course Director

Protection of Children from Sexual Offences (POCSO)

23rd & 24th December, 2024

ABOUT THE COURSE:

A 02 days Seminar on “Protection of Children from Sexual Offences (POCSO)” has been conducted by the Academy.

OBJECTIVES OF THE TRAINING PROGRAMME:

- To develop a better understanding of the scale and magnitude of sexual offences against children.
- To better appreciate the existing laws, procedures, coordination systems among various agencies.
- Prevention of such crimes.
- To re-emphasize and develop a deeper understanding of the victim-centric approach in the quest for justice.
- Analyse the limitations and constraints in investigation, prosecution and inter-agency coordination to suggest ways and means for their resolution and
- Appreciate the various aspects with a view to exploring new strategies and tactics for effective tackling of such crimes.

83 members attended the course



Aditya Goenka
Course Director

Inservice Courses

25 Years Reunion Seminar of 2000 Batch IPS Officers (53 RR)



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Inservice Courses

30 Years Reunion Seminar of 1995 Batch IPS Officers (48 RR)



Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel National Police Academy, Hyderabad-500052
"30 Years Re-Union Seminar of 1995 Batch(48RR) IPS Officers"
(10th-11th March 2025)

- Sitting Left to Right S/Shri : S. Davidson Devasirvatham, Ravi Joseph Lokku, Mutha Ashok Jain, Ajit Pratap Singh AD (IT-2), Bhushan Gulabrao Borase, DD (IT), D. Sreenivasa Varma, JD (BC), Amit Garg, Director, SVP NPA, Arvind Sukumar AD (Works) & Seminar Director, Dr Siva Prasad Y. AD (Admn), Chaitanya S, AD (IT-I), Smita Shrivastava, Shikha Goel, Charu Bali.
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17th Mid Career Training Programme Phase - V



Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel National Police Academy, Hyderabad-500052
17th Mid-Career Training Programme Phase-V
(27th January to February 07th, 2025)

- Sitting left to Right (S/Shri) : Sindhu Pillai A, Aswati Dorje, Vinceta Sharma, Abhinav Kumar, Pronab Mohanty, Dr. A. Srinivas, DD (MCTP), Amit Garg, Director, SVP NPA, Ritwik Rudra, Abhishek Trivedi, Mohammed Shahid Absar, Yogesh Choudhary, Vijay Prakash, Mukesh Singh.
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Prakhar Kumar, IPS(P)
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A Swimmer's Dilemma

Do I drift or stay?

Do I linger or sink silently?

Sometimes I am a log of wood,
Sometimes I am a wistful human
in this pool of blissful blue water.

Do I surrender or fight?

Do I rise or subside?

Gliding gently, giving in.
Sometimes I can breathe,
but sometimes I cannot see
in this pool of crystal-clear water.

Where does the water end,
and where do I begin?

Am I the current or the captive,
the swimmer or the wave?

To float or swim is a question,

To be or not to be is another.

Dilemmas may dwell and grow.

But all I know

is to keep on swimming
in this pool of warm wondrous water.



Apurva Sinha, IPS(P)
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Understanding Domination and Subordination of Humans: Why legalistic definitions are not enough ?

Human existence is shaped by a constant interplay between freedom and unfreedom. While some individuals enjoy considerable liberty, others find themselves trapped in various forms of subjugation. This dynamic is powerfully captured in George Orwell's *Animal Farm*: "All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others." Throughout history, national and international laws have attempted to address modern forms of unfreedom, such as slavery, servitude, debt bondage, rape, and human trafficking.

However, these legislative definitions often reduce human beings to mere possessions, focusing on ownership and property rights rather than acknowledging their inherent agency and dignity. As a result, human beings are treated as inanimate objects or commodities, failing to capture the full spectrum of domination and subordination. Various international institutions, including the United Nations, the International Criminal Court under the Rome Statute, and conventions like the Palermo Convention (2000), have reinforced such property-based perspectives in legal judgments.

Legal Definitions and Their Limitations

One prominent example of this approach is the 1926 League of Nations Slavery Convention, which defines slavery as "the status or condition of a person over whom any or all of the powers attaching to the right of ownership are exercised." Legal scholars like Jean Allain and Robin Hickey interpret "power" here as the ability to alter legal relationships between oneself and others. This definition encompasses control, movement, and even disposal of a person, akin to property ownership.

While this perspective has its merits, it remains fundamentally limited. It allows for an expanded understanding of modern exploitation, including practices like child marriage, debt bondage, forced prostitution, child soldiering, and domestic violence. It also highlights the persistence of modern slavery despite formal abolition in many countries.

However, the legalistic framework fails to capture the socio-cultural and anthropological dimensions of power in understanding domination. Power or bundle of powers is the most crucial aspect in defining domination as it determines the nature, extent and ways in which person is dominated. The nuance lies in the deeply rooted aspects of "asymmetry of power", violence, violent domination, and dehumanization.

Socio-Cultural Dimensions of Domination

Domination and subordination go beyond legal ownership or control. They are deeply embedded in social power dynamics and often manifest through violence and brutalization. Violence is inflicted not just at the point of entry but also continues to manifest in multiple ways. For instance, acts of rape not only inflict physical harm but also strip the victim of social identity and honor, leading to a profound sense of "social death." Even after physical violence subsides, psychological control lingers, perpetuating fear and submission.

Another dimension is bestialization, where individuals are treated as animals. Practices such as chaining, whipping, and branding resemble how animals are treated, systematically stripping victims of their humanity. Also, there is deliberate attempt at removing human rationality by the perpetrator from the victims leading to dehumanisation of the victim. The legal process post occurrence of crime also uses "inanimate" language to the entire process that the victim had undergone. This further compounds the profound loss of personhood.

Additionally, legal frameworks often ignore non-material contributions made by subordinated individuals. This can be seen in cases of sexual exploitation, forced prostitution where sexual gratification is sought with or without payment. Likewise, disposal, mistreatment and neglect of a person are challenging to quantify and, therefore, remain unrecognized in legal contexts. Neglect is not only physical but also

psychological, to the point that the person's body is unable to cater for itself.

A critical aspect often overlooked is natal alienation, where victims are severed from their familial, cultural, and community roots. This occurs in practices like human trafficking and child marriage, where individuals are forcibly removed from their place of origin and denied community support. Such disconnection deprives individuals of vital cultural and psychological resources, weakening their sense of identity and agency.

Conclusion

Why is all this relevant to us? This is relevant to us to help understand the perspective of victims of various kind of exploitation and human subordination. Justice does not end at filing of chargesheet and conviction of the accused individuals, groups or organisations. It ends with rehabilitation, re-humanisation and restitution of the victims. To build a more holistic and victim-centered approach, it is crucial to also look beyond legal definitions and procedures and recognize the complex realities of domination. It is important for us, as IPS officers to make sure that the legal process does not end up re-victimising the victim. Only then can we address the root causes of human subjugation and work toward genuine freedom and justice.

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A Green Flag

A green flag is being waves by a sagacious figure and there begins a single step of a Herculean journey. The Sisyphean task of one step after the other has begun and thence my body enters into a primal dialogue with itself.

The first few minutes are deluding. My breath is serene and my heart thumps along in joyous rhythm. I am in control. My mind wanders freely, and my mind teleports from the smell of Volini sprayed on my shoulder to the nauseating after taste of coffee powder. I am tethered to the world. I am running but not yet “running . My body moves, as my mind wanders.

And then the the metal sojourn comes to a screeching halt as the first pang of discomfort strikes.

Like the warning lights on a pilots cockpit I am alerted to various emergencies. My heart is thumping harder. My breath, has accelerated. I silence the screeching alarms : It has only started. Stop. However with each footfall, my body is establishing supremacy over my mind. My breath deepens and my throat desiccated . My heart has now lost all semblance of courteousness ; it begins to thunder. Acknowledge me.

Thus the body and mind enter the theatre of battle — the body asserting its formidable presence, the mind retreating from its aura. My thoughts turn emphatic. Why am I doing this? The people around me are not struggling as much as i do. I should walk. I am not built for this.

Thus each I take step is now an act of defiance .

I realize now that the dynamics of war has shifted. It is no longer a body in motion — it is a body fighting a mind, and a mind in conflict with itself. My heartbeat is thunderous now. The body s war drum further antagonizing my mind. My lungs, burning, unleash an inferno disabling my mind. The sheer intensity of this war consumes my being.

I cannot think of my regrets or my relationships, my wishes or my wounds, my truth or my turmoil, my light or my loneliness, my past or my possibilities, my glory or guilt, my passion or paralysis. . There is only this: one foot, after another. The mechanical rhythm of existence stripped down to its most primordial state.

In this primordial moment, something profound happens: I meet myself.

It is a strange meeting, raw and forceful— the core of my own being. My mind, usually shielded by layers of distraction and delusion , pretense and prejoratives, has bared open. I become aware of my limits, my fragility, my humanness. I can feel my own mortality in my pounding heart and my struggling breath. The thoughts in my head are no longer musings; they are confessions. You are not as strong as you think you are. So just stop.

And yet, with an inexplicable defiance, I keep running.

There is something existential about pushing one s body past its own screaming limitations. It is not about physical ability. It is about standing in the inferno of self-doubt unyielding. My breath is not just inhalation and exhalation; it is a dialogue between life and death. My thoughts are paradoxically both my tormentors and my teachers.

I am the point of collision where human willpower meets human limitation. My body wants to stop. My mind wants to stop. My soul wills me to continue. And this, I believe, is the nature of life itself: it is not comfort, not ease, not the absence of struggle. It is the act of enduring discomfort without surrendering to it.

And then comes the moment when a tectonic shift happens. The body stops fighting. The mind stops screeching. A rare and profound silence. The silence of detente. My heaving breath harmonious like the Philharmonia Orchestra . My thumping heartbeat, now feels like , 4, 4 kick drum “Lub Dub Lub Dub “. I have not become stronger. I have simply accepted the chaos within me. I am not running . I am simply being.

In this fragile stillness, enlightenment unfolds: my body was never the enemy, and neither was the mind. The true enemy was always my resistance to what is. My discomfort was not suffering; my suffering was my rejection of discomfort. The heart races; that is its purpose. The lungs burn; that is its purpose. The mind panics; that is its purpose. But I am not beholden to any of these things. I am simply the one who runs. That is my purpose.

And so, when I finally sprint across the finish line, I feel a strange sense of triumph. Not because I finished — but because I stared down myself in my most primal, most desperate state and did not flinch. The breath, the heartbeat, the thoughts, the fears — they did not break me. They dissected me.

Even though my body is gradually normalizing, I will never go back to normal. I have witnessed in myself a core that is crystalline, a stillness beneath the storm, a beauty behind the madness. And so I wonder: What truths have I avoided because they were uncomfortable? Running did not teach me strength. It simply showed me my own refusal to face myself.

And now that I have seen it — now that I have felt it — I know one truth beyond any doubt: the breath will always burn. The heart will always hammer. The thoughts will always scream. But I — whatever that 'I' is — am not defined by any of them. I am simply the one who keeps running.



Jacob J Puthenveetil, IPS(P)
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मृत्यु जितनी निश्चित, उतनी ही अनिश्चित
स्मरण मात्र से भयाकुल होता मन ।
मृत्यु की मीमांसा के बजाय,
सुखद लगता है मृत्यु-इन्कार
स्वर्ग, नर्क, पुनर्जन्म, मोक्ष आदि
मृत्यु को नकारने के हैं प्रयत्न मात्र ।

मृत्यु का मनोवैज्ञानिक सामना,
जरूरी है इसे सकझने के लिए ।
यदि मृत्यु वास्तव में अंत है,
तो अनिवार्य हो जाता है जीवन को सम्पूर्णता से जीना ।
यदि मृत्युपरान्त स्वर्ग, नर्क, पुनर्जन्म आदि हैं,
तो निरर्थक हो जाता है मृत्यु का भय ।
मृत्यु बचाती है जीवन के प्रति उदासीनता से,
कराती है नित नूतनता का एहसास ।

फिर भी, मृत्यु की अनिश्चितता
मानवीय जीवन को झकझोर जाती है ।
सारा ज्ञान धरा रह जाता है,
उस माँ के आँसुओं के सामने,
जिसने अपना जवान बेटा खो दिया हो ।

मृत्यु जितनी दार्शनिक है,
उससे कहीं अधिक है भावनात्मक ।

दरअसल, जीवन और मृत्यु में,
कोई द्वंद्व नहीं है,
दोनों हैं एक ही नदी के दो किनारे ।
यदि जीवन मृत्यु की ओर पलायन है,
तो मृत्यु है नवजीवन का मार्ग ।
कुछ लोग जीते हुए भी मृत हैं,
तो कुछ मृत होकर भी जीवित ।

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अंधेरों और उजियारों में,
भूले-भटके गलियारों में,
मैं भटका-भटका जाता हूँ
फिर नई मंजिल को पाता हूँ ।

रातों के अंधियारों में,
गर्तों से गहरे विचारों में,
मैं खोया-खोया जाता हूँ
फिर नई सुबह को जाता हूँ ।

आते हैं विघ्न हजारों घर,
गिरते हैं पिंड दीवारों पर,
मैं ईंट जोड़ता जाता हूँ
दृढ़ता के महल बनाता हूँ ।

पक धूप छाँव और रातों में,
फिर चक्की के दो पाटों में
मैं पिसता-पिसता जाता हूँ
फिर मैं निखर कर आता हूँ ।



Ankur Tripathi, IPS(P)
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