

# VAHANI ALUMNI NEWSLETTER

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## FOUNDATION OF VAHANI ALUMNI

The first batch of Vahani graduated in 2019. Since then the alumni continues to make the Vahani family proud. Every passing year, scholars get into flourishing corporate jobs, some opt for fellowship, while the others prepare for public services examinations.



*Alumni with the team at Annual Summer Workshop 2022 held at Hyatt Palace, Gurgaon.*

The Alumni Network of the Vahani Scholarship started this organization to foster and develop pride, prestige, bonding amongst alumni, scholars, and the community at large, to promote the value of education and a legacy for the Vahani Scholarship. We encourage members to stay connected and active through Career Networking, Social Events, Faculty & Team Presentations, Sporting Events, Outdoor Recreational Opportunities, Reunions and more.



*The first ever independent Vahani Alumni Meet was held successfully in Jaipur on 19th November 2022.*

## WORKSHOPS BY VAHANI ALUMNI

Vahani Alumni Association organized Financial Literacy Session to empower Alumni & Scholars on topics such as the Importance of Savings & Financial Goals, Wealth Creation through Asset Allocation, Precautions during Investing, and more. In the next month, the association plans to arrange a Cyber Security Workshop for Cyber Security Awareness amongst scholars and alumni members.

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## OUR OBJECTIVES

- To stay connected with Alumni Members and support them in their requirements.
- Brand Awareness by being the brand ambassadors.
- Sharing our experiences with current scholars.
- Helping with quality applications for new admissions at Vahani.
- Conducting fun activities and meets for the Alumni.

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION 2022-23



**Preet Patel**  
President



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Vice President



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General Secretary



**Sakshi Gupta**  
Executive Member

# IN SPOTLIGHT

## CHANGE THE WORLD



**If  
opportunity  
doesn't  
knock,  
build  
a  
door.**  
- Milton Berle

## CONSISTENCY IS THE KEY

**"The key to success  
is action, and the  
essential in action  
is perseverance."**  
- Sun Yat-sen



The journey to a long-term goal tests us on our patience, motivation, discipline and most essentially, our ability to be consistent. All these factors add up to how much we persevere. Learning how to focus on our goal rather than on the obstacles we might face, helps us get closer to the summit.

In my experience of taking the Assistant Prosecution Officer exam and acing it, consistency has been the key. Rather than seeking perfection all at once, I set smaller goals for myself that would lead me a step closer to the larger dream. I tried to reach these smaller goals consistently. Achieving them boosted my confidence and helped me to stay focused and motivated for the future. Working consistently helped me to develop a disciplined schedule. I adhered to it as much as I could without procrastination. Discipline brings a routine, a pattern, which is always helpful in the long run.

As much as a schedule is important, it is also vital that we remember our purpose. "Why do I want to achieve it?" that is the question I asked myself every day. Answering it for ourselves can help us to stay motivated. It makes us reflect on the choices that we make. Determining the true purpose for which we work will make any and all obstacles easier to deal with. In this long journey, it is also important to maintain our physical and mental health. Physical exercise helped me to concentrate better and kept my mind active. It is also essential for us to spend some quiet time with ourselves. I made sure to take at least 10 minutes every day to myself, free of any worries about the upcoming events. We can meditate, take a walk, do anything that makes us feel calm. Stressing about the results only hampers our preparation. When you get stressed, stop, then; take small steps. Day-to-day success will develop itself. A clear and relaxed mind retains better.

Thus, in a nutshell, motivation to achieve something comes from within ourselves. It is important to give ourselves time to learn and reflect. Hastening a task only leads to anxiety upon incompleteness and imperfection. Set goals that will encourage you. Try achieving them consistently. Motivate yourself to do better and bigger. Success will not seem far away.

As rightly said by Nelson Mandela, **"Education is the most powerful tool that can be used to change the world."** She had always felt compelled to contribute to society because the opportunity to pursue her education had radically transformed her own life, and she is extremely grateful to Vahani for being that ray of hope. During COVID-19, she got a chance to connect with the philanthropist, Mr. Sonu Sood, and with him, she worked selflessly day and night to help the needy. She was put on several projects, including leading the education division of the Sood Charity Foundation, which awards thousands of scholarships each year. She is delighted to have the chance to use education to transform the lives of countless students, just as she has.

As Milton Berle once said, "If opportunity doesn't knock, build a door." She holds this to be true. Everyone thought she was lucky, but she knew how she had made the most of the opportunities. She not only helped students get an education through the Sood Charity Foundation, but she also helped people get surgeries, jobs, food, and shelter, among other things. Nothing comes near the joy of giving, and honestly, her journey with the Sood Charity Foundation has been an entrepreneurial journey where she got an open playground to execute her ideas and create a positive impact in the lives of individuals. She never thought one can help until and unless one has a sufficient bank balance, but later on she figured out that one just needs the strong emotion that comes directly from the heart to help people and spread smiles; nothing else can stop you then. She is the Sonu Sood Army's youngest warrior, and this has proven to her that age is not a barrier when it comes to giving back to society. So she believes that one day you will all be able to help someone in your life and feel this joy on your own.

**By Alumna Prashika Dua**

**By Alumna Mansi Sharma**

# AWARDS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

**Alumni continues to make us proud with their constant efforts at their corporate jobs and outside.**

**Alumna Mansi Chauhan received the Rising Star award at Paisabazaar.com**

**Alumnus Preet Patel won Chess Challenger award in Inter Department Chess Championship at Adani Group.**

**Alumna Aarti Manchanda received the Rising Star award at KPMG.**

**Alumnus Akash Jha received the Spot Award at Deloitte & EY.**

**Alumnus Pradeep installed a Nano Biogas plant in his village in association with Sheffield Hallam University, UK.**

**Alumna Pratibha Yadav's story was chosen by Josh Talks.**

## ADVICE FROM THE ALUMNI



*By Alumna Garima Shahi*

### STEPPING INTO CORPORATE WORLD

I joined Microsoft as an associate consultant in 2020. There were a few things that helped me when I joined as a fresher, which were

- **Growth Mindset:** It means being open to making mistakes, asking questions and having the courage to change.
- Ask for feedbacks, **schedule a regular 1:1 with your manager** and ask him what are his expectations.
- Ask your manager if he could **map you up with a mentor** who could guide you with things related to compliance and resources..

When we are in schools and colleges, we have always studied/worked with peers of almost same knowledge base. While when we enter corporate, we work and interact with people from all walks of life. A lot of times it can be unnerving as something very challenging to you can be a few minutes task for someone who has been in the company for long. Give yourself the space and time to learn and grow. In such situation compare yourself to a past you, instead of comparing yourself with people around you.

### DOS AND DON'TS OF A CORPORATE JOB

I'm Suraj Sharma, a Vahani alumnus from the 2016 batch. I've been working as a Software Engineer for the past 2 years.

As per my experience, when you get started with your first job, the company gives you some time, in my case it was around 2 months to get hold of the basics of the tech/rules/procedures your team is going to use.



My first suggestion would be to **try and connect with as many team members as you can** before starting to learn anything. This way you'll be able to avoid wasting any of your time and in turn be more productive about learning what you actually need to. And it's extremely important to understand that you should have the mindset to extract information by putting in effort and at the same time making efforts to learn what is needed. Unlike college you cannot expect someone or something to narrow the stuff down for you (you're very blessed if you find teammates who help with that), Even though it's going to be very easy to get carried away and kind of waste the initial days but that may lead to future days being relatively harder. If you want your future days to be non confusing and be able to contribute with the best of your abilities you should **make the most out of the initial days and have fun at the same time.**

Then, an employee is given ownership of components/tasks. It is very important to understand that as soon as you are given the ownership, you have to make sure you start using your knowledge to understand bits and pieces of it and be ready to be held accountable for any issues with your component/task. By being accountable I basically mean being proactive in acknowledging the issue, researching the issue and coming up with the best possible way to fix the issue. If you are not able to come up with a solution, you should reach out to your seniors in the team and share with them what you have tried so far. Two things are very important here. **One is trying your level best to figure out the root cause of the issue and a possible solution for it, and second is realizing when to ask seniors for help.**

Whenever you encounter any issue, before trying to rush to a solution for it, you should first try to figure out the root cause. Most of the time, coming up with the solution to the present problem is easy as compared to finding out the root cause, but trust me more often than not this leads to multiple disasters in the future. And if you do the hard work of finding the root cause when you encounter the problem before trying to come up with a solution, it saves multiple days of needless efforts and countless issues.

When asked about the estimate of days required to finish a task, ask for some time to think about it and have a discussion with your teammates and then share that by allocating some buffer time to it. With the help of your discussion and facts you have to be ready to justify the time you are going to take for a particular task. And do your best to deliver stuff within the deadline.

Most important is to **figure out if you are enjoying the work**, and as a newbie, it's not very easy to do. But my advice would be to stick to something for some amount of time (this could vary from person to person depending on his/her comfort level) and try to figure it out.



*By Alumnus Suraj Sharma*

# ADVICE FROM THE ALUMNI

## LEARN BY DOING



My college life was all about following a simple quote 'learn by doing'. I started pushing myself into doing internships right after my college started. By the end of my graduation, I completed 5 internships. These experiences didn't only help me get certificates but also made me understand what kind of jobs were exciting for me and which ones were definitely not meant for me.

They say 20s are for you to explore. Explore different sectors, different verticals and internships help you do that.

College life is not only about your academics, our world is changing at a very rapid rate especially post covid hence you have to change yourself as well. It's not just about CGPA/grades anymore, it's way more than that. Corporates expect lot more than your technical skills and it's really crucial that you are well versed with other aspects as well.

I always push myself to read more books, read more articles, watch videos of what kind of technologies are coming and what problems they are solving. All these help in critical thinking and nobody teaches you that. No professor teaches you that but you have to push yourself to teach yourself that. So utilize this time for all such things and learn as much as you can. World is filled with plethora of lessons, take them because you have time now. After college, life will hit and trust me it hits in a very different way.



**By Alumna Ritu Chauhan**

## MEASURE YOUR GROWTH

Vahani has been a pure blessing for me. It has brought in different aspects of life and shaped me into a better person in the process.

It is full of life and opportunities. Whenever I am in the Vahani environment, there is a feeling of pride and success, which motivates me to do better. The belief and trust Vahani showed in me by selecting me as a scholar acted as a catalyst in enhancing my performance.

Earlier, I worked hard to make my parents and family proud, but the day I became a Vahani scholar, it became my responsibility to make them proud as well. In return of all the investment they put into us, be it financial, emotional, the only thing they expect in return is that we do good in life. This selfless feeling, endless support, contentment is what makes Vahani what it is.

Now, I am living the life I dreamt on the first day of college. I always wanted to be a software engineer and I am working as one with Microsoft. It's been six months now, and I am extremely grateful for this life. I got a chance to give my office tour to my parents, and it was the best feeling ever.

I also have some advice to share with my juniors. Firstly, network as much as you can. Along with everything else, Vahani provides a great network. There are plenty of wonderful mentors, alumni members, peer scholars, and you can learn from each one of them. You will definitely find someone who has been on a similar path before as you are on right now. Try to learn from their experience, ask questions. It's your right to shoot all your questions on your seniors... never feel shy. Always remember your goals and keep working towards them, pay attention to your academics and measure your growth from time to time. Also, give some time to your hobbies and try to get involved in different activities and events arranged in your college. It will help you in making friends and learn soft skills. Remember to enjoy your college life, don't take too much stress and have fun!

You are in the best place possible. Take full advantage of this opportunity and shape a better tomorrow.



**Alumna Ishika with her family at Microsoft Office**

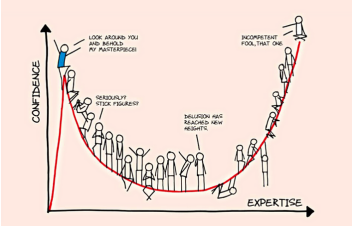
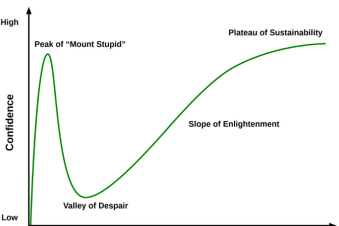


# ADVICE FROM THE ALUMNI

## INVISIBLE NO MORE

I have been both the loudest and the quietest person in the room. Fresh out of school, I was the loudest person in the room. With a mixture of curiosity, confidence, and naivety, I felt I had much to add to every conversation. While I was wildly vocal, more often than not, I ended up saying everything I was thinking, which in hindsight, wasn't the smartest thing to do. I have learned with experience that the economy of words significantly correlates to the intensity and depth of arguments; that conversations are more about letting everyone catch up to what you are talking about rather than an exhibit of your knowledge. Information overload makes for an exhausting conversation. Active listening makes for successful conversations.

Consequently, the more conversations I participated in, the more cornered I felt into the realization that I didn't know enough, and with that came the fear of making a fool of myself, slowly quietening the questions. I realized people had so much more knowledge and so many valuable insights I had never thought of. An eye-opening transition of waking up to all the innovative ideas, diverse viewpoints, and a sea of knowledge led me to become an ardent listener. I wanted to hear everything. Without realizing I turned from an active to a passive listener, slowly taking refuge in listening. Intimidated by the vast magnitude of unventured areas of expertise, I chided myself for thinking I had something to add. I remember thinking, "So many experts, so many innovative thinkers, does my rambling deserve to hog the precious seconds of anyone's attention? What can I add?" Resultantly, I became the quietest person in the room. In hindsight, there were times when I had unique things to say, or valid facts to strengthen the conversation, but self-doubt got the best of me.



Whilst in this turbulent dilemma of self-doubt and self-belief, I came across the **Dunning-Kruger effect**. A cognitive bias where people with low expertise in any area overestimate their ability or knowledge. To simplify, the less you know, the more likely you are to assume you know a lot (Mt. Stupid). Once exposed to the vast magnitude and depth of any area, which implies an increment in knowledge, one realizes how much more there is to know (Valley of Despair). Therefore, one must climb many Mt.Stupids and trudge through the Valley of Despair many times before the Plateau of Sustainability is in sight.

The Dunning-Kruger effect was my moment of liberation by validating my struggles and providing hope that things will improve. It gave me the courage to keep going and emerge on the other side of one tunnel. I have entered many tunnels since with this secret firefly of knowledge guiding my way. In hindsight, the patterns are evident, cliché even. Life is creative in sticking away lessons amidst confounding circumstances. Here are the takeaways I could think of, feel free to update my knowledge if you have something to add.

The first is to **equip yourself with knowledge** on the diversity of topics that interest you. From books, videos, podcasts, or panel discussions, utilize whichever medium sits well with you. Keep your eyes and ears receptive. You don't need to know everything, despite popular belief. Saturation with facts and opinions that do not interest you can grow tedious. Instead, follow your curiosities; they will keep your brain jogging and your knowledge expanding.

Another takeaway is to cut yourself slack for not knowing the things you don't know. Don't grow complacent in illiteracy but resist beating yourself about it. Instead of shaming yourself into growth or pushing yourself to meet peer pressure, use your desire to empower yourself with knowledge and skills as fuel for your journey. It is imperative to act and learn but not at the cost of your mental health. There will always be someone who knows more than you and someone who knows less: using either as a benchmark can skew the trajectory of your growth. We all started with the alphabet, let's celebrate how far we have come and plan with faith and compassion for ourselves at the core of our actions. **Be on your team.**

Furthermore, realize that you have the choice of what you speak, where you speak, and when you speak. It is as much your right as it is your responsibility to choose wisely. And the responsibility is twofold. You have it to yourself to express yourself and to others to provide value. And that value can be anything, humor, intelligent sparring, or an alternative perspective.

The choice of silence over speech or vice-versa must accompany clarity and reason. Ask yourself, is it self-doubt that holds you back? Or is it a lack of knowledge of the issue that dictates your silence? Don't let the need to fill the silences goad you into speaking, nor allow the vocal proficiency of others to silence you. Your thoughts, your voice, your idea -> your responsibility to communicate. Communicating and filtering your thoughts is a superpower waiting to be recognized. Speak out loud to know what you are thinking.

Before you can build a powerful voice, you must experiment with the rusty voice, dust off the inconsistencies, acquaint yourself with the ebbs and flows, and recognize and modify it to reflect your individuality. Everything can be learned. Whatever the skill, akin to a muscle, strengthen it every day.

Self-expression is little more than a choice. It is a step towards embracing your power, a commitment to assert yourself, and an act of exposing yourself to criticism. Speak so you can hear yourself and trust your ability to speak. Seize opportunities, big and small, to train your voice. Don't let fear trick you into thinking you don't know enough. Fill up your well. Read: to be exposed to intriguing ideas. Take the knowledge to the action ground, test it, reevaluate it, and modify it. Repeat. Speak out loud for clarity. Speak to yourself more often than you speak to others, and listen to others more often than you speak.

Now for the most vital conclusion: Everyone will tell you, **you matter**, but none of that will mean anything in moments of self-doubt. But you know what will make a mountain worth of difference? The actions you take to build yourself. Self-confidence. Not the tricks and techniques kind though, but the ability to trust yourself. And trust is built over time with intentional acts. Every effort you make, irrespective of the outcome, piles up to create a solid foundation. Give yourself undeniable proof that you can. Create a solid case for yourself against your inner critic. Anything you don't learn to face or fight, you will be afraid to encounter. Lift the lid of fear and reach out to opportunities for failure, redirections, and growth.

**To exercise your potential is the highest form of self-love.**



**ACQUIRE  
EXPERIMENT  
ACT**

**By Alumna Vaani Barmola**

# ADVICE FROM THE ALUMNI

## HOW TO LAND YOUR DREAM JOB

Working at KPMG is a dream come true for me. I always wanted to work with KPMG because of the work life balance and the culture they follow. As I got my dream job similarly I want all the scholars to get their dream jobs as well. So here are few tips which helped me a lot during my preparations.

### Creating Curriculum Vitae:

For getting a job in any company the first and the most important stage is to get your CV shortlisted. Following are the few points that one should keep in mind to make their CV more attractive and Impressive:

- Focus on your Achievements instead of Responsibilities
- Tailor your CV as per the Job description
- Maximum length of the CV should not exceed 2 pages
- Keep the formatting simple and clean
- Don't write long paragraphs instead write in bullet points
- Add quantifiable achievements

### Points to keep in mind, if you are a fresher:

- **Academic Achievements:** Keep it short and mention your work like something you specialized in. For example: calculations, literature etc.
- **Projects and Internships:** Mention what you did and gained out of it. The recruiter needs to know why you worked in a specific field and how it has impacted your career choices and path.
- **Extra Curricular Activities:** Describe briefly. Example : In my leisure time, I love doing pottery and writing poems which helps me understand the intricacies of crafting.

### Few Other Tips:

- Bold the keywords & Use legit fonts - Arial, Times New Roman.
- Keep it simple and always review it for grammatical errors.

*By Alumna Aarti Manchanda*



### Cracking Job Interview:

After your CV is shortlisted, the next and the most important step is cracking the job interview.

#### Few tips to crack the job interview:

- Check the job description and requirements
- Review your CV and work experience
- Research interview questions for your position
- Learn about the company and the interviewer
- Prepare your introduction in advance
- Follow up with a thank you mail

#### Searching job opportunities?

- Ask scholars working in different companies to refer you
- Create an impressive LinkedIn profile
- Create a profile on Naukari.com
- Take guidance from your mentors and check with them for any job opportunities available

#### Below mentioned resources helped me during my preparations:

- Glassdoor
- Englishcompiled (Instagram account)



*By Alumna Shalini Dubey*

## WORK FROM HOME TIPS

For me, work from home is peaceful and relaxing as I get to be in my happy place and work around my family. But **its really important to have a work-life balance.**

### Tips for productive work from home:

- Happy and **planned morning** - make sure to exercise/do yoga to feel energetic all day.
- Create a **separate workspace** for better focus,
- Plan a proper **work schedule** and list tasks you need to finish, in order to stay organized.
- Involve in **activities** that don't require screentime.
- Take **10-15 minute break** for lunch.
- Keep a **hobby** or do things that are good for your physical/mental health.

# JOY OF GIVING

**Vahani Alumni Association organized "Joy Of Giving" social drive for 15 days focused on giving back to society in any way possible.**



Scholar Ilma Khan taught children from difficult backgrounds in Delhi.



Scholar Divyanshu Mishra visited schools to teach junior students



Scholar Bhavana inspired students to take part in science activities



Scholar Akansha Rajput spoke to children about great women in India.



Alumnus Preet Patel and Scholar Ishan Mithadiya distributed food packets, chocolates and sweets to children living around temples in Ahmedabad.



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Scholar Prashanth distributed books, bags and study table to children in his neighbourhood and visited schools to teach junior students in Bangalore.



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Alumna Garima Shahi visited SOS Children's village and organized a drawing competition, with the theme "Our Dreams"



Scholar Ashish Agrawal distributed sketch pens to children in his locality



Alumnus Shivam participated in CSR events of E&Y and helped in creating sustainable pens and diyas.



Alumna Tanya Choudary managed "Waste to Green-Patel Chest"





## A CLOSER LOOK AT LIFE



A few weeks ago, I came across a quote saying:

**"Never get so busy making a living that you forget to make a life."**

9 to 6 job can be sometimes challenging and it gets even harder if the work gets extended to midnight. It becomes very important to find out some time for yourself and do what you love. Balancing your professional and personal life can be difficult, but it's very much essential.

Hence, to find some peace and happiness, I took a break from routine corporate life and went trekking in Himachal Pradesh. The mountain trekking at 10,000 feet above sea level allowed me to meet real nature and find real joy by experiencing it to the best. Doing adventure activities like paragliding and river rafting set me free and taught me how to face and conquer fears in life.

Taking a break and doing what calms you is recommended to all. The key is not to prioritize what's on schedule but to schedule your priorities.



*Alumnus Preet Patel shared a few captures from his recent trip to Kasol.*

## VAHANI ALUMNI AS MENTORS

It brings us immense joy to share the news that Vahani alumni members have been stepping up as professional mentors for Vahani scholarship scholars who are currently pursuing their undergraduate degrees. The association encourages such initiatives as the Alumni are able to provide the scholars with valuable guidance and support as they navigate their academic and professional journey.

Our alumni members come from diverse backgrounds and have a wealth of experience in various industries, ranging from technology to finance and beyond. Being a professional mentor is an opportunity for alumni to give back to society by sharing their knowledge and insights, providing them with a unique opportunity to gain valuable advice and mentorship from successful professionals. We recognize the impact that the Vahani scholarship had on our own lives and careers and we are committed to paying it forward by mentoring the next generation of Vahani scholars.



Sweetie Yadav, a 1st year BA student, studying at Lady Shri Ram College has been paired with Vahani alumni mentor, Akansha Yadav. She shares her experiences "My mentor is Akanksha Yadav. She is a working professional at ELMS Sports Foundation. I feel at ease talking to her as she is very calm and approachable. During one of my mock interviews, I consulted her for assistance and it boosted my confidence. I am very thankful to her for being the guiding light and helping me achieve my goals."


Several Alumni members such as Himanshi Shivare, Swati Kainthura and Savej have also volunteered to be peer mentors to the incoming batch of 2023 assisting them in their entrance exams, and admission process, and also guiding them about the various programmes conducted by Vahani.




### ALUMNI ON THE RUNWAY



**Ritik Agrawal**  
(Batch-2017)  
Government Examination




**Harshita**  
(Batch-2018)  
Government Examination



**Pradeep Kumar**  
(Batch-2018)  
Government Examination




**Dhaniksha Chaudhary**  
(Batch-2018)  
MA-Development Studies  
Ambedkar University



**Shweta**  
(Batch-2019)  
GATE Exam



**Devika LR**  
(Batch-2018)  
MBA  
GKM College Trivandrum



**Tanya Chaudhary**  
(Batch-2018)  
Environmental Studies  
University of Delhi




**Nidhi Kanaujia**  
(Batch-2018)  
Modern Indian Studies  
University of Goettingen,  
Germany \*RLS Scholarship

### ALUMNI INTO CORPORATES




**Aalok Kumar**  
(Batch-2016)  
Lawyer  
Ecclesia




**Ritu Chauhan**  
(Batch-2016)  
Analyst  
KPMG



**Vaani Barmola**  
(Batch-2016)  
Creative writer  
Tryangle42



**Suraj Sharma**  
(Batch-2016)  
Software Engineer  
PharmEasy



**Suman**  
(Batch-2016)  
Operations - DM  
Karma Primary  
Healthcare




**Rekha**  
(Batch-2016)  
Youtube DNS  
Associate  
Concentrix




**Prashika Dua**  
(Batch-2016)  
Senior Associate  
tGELF



**Mansi Sharma**  
(Batch-2016)  
Assistant Prosecution  
Officer  
Uttarakhand




**Himanshi Shivhare**  
(Batch-2016)  
System Engineer  
TCS




**Savej Hasan**  
(Batch-2016)  
Systems Engineer  
TCS



**Riya Tyagi**  
(Batch-2016)  
Flutter developer  
Mobcoder




**Sonia Singh**  
(Batch-2016)  
Physiotherapist  
IBS Hospital



**Sumit Kumar**  
(Batch-2017)  
Software Developer  
Ncompass Techstudio  
Private Limited



**Garima Shahi**  
(Batch-2016)  
Associate Consultant  
Microsoft



**Vikash Kumar**  
(Batch-2016)  
Software Engineer  
Fast Retailing



**Kamini Godiyal**  
(Batch-2016)  
Physiotherapist  
Sunshine



**Tanya Choudhary**  
(Batch-2016)  
Wellness Trainer  
- Senior Dietician  
Healthians




**Gyantosh Kumar**  
(Batch-2016)  
Engineer  
Nagarro



**Yuvraj Singh**  
(Batch-2017)  
Product Designer  
FitMint




**Akansha Yadav**  
(Batch-2017)  
Lead - Curriculum &  
Product Development  
ELMS Sports Foundation



**Manisha Shekhawat**  
(Batch-2017)  
ASE  
Accenture



**Kajal Srivastav**  
(Batch-2017)  
Team member  
Bank of America



**Sagar Kumar**  
(Batch-2017)  
Accounts Associate  
S and S brokerage  
Incorporation, USA



**Malika Goyal**  
(Batch-2017)  
HR Head  
Synergy Ventures  
(Catalyser)



**Shivam Sachdeva**  
(Batch-2017)  
Advanced Associate  
EY GDS




**Sejal Agnihotri**  
(Batch-2017)  
Consultant  
KPMG



**Roma**  
(Batch-2017)  
E-Commerce Associate  
Curio



**Akash Jha**  
(Batch-2017)  
Senior Audit Assistant  
Deloitte USI



**Neeraj Kumar**  
(Batch-2017)  
Data Engineering  
Analyst  
Accenture



**Swati Kainthura**  
(Batch-2017)  
Intern  
University of Cologne,  
Regional office in India



**Shivani A**  
(Batch-2017)  
Fellowship  
Sewa International  
Organization



**Abhishek Panwar**  
(Batch-2017)  
Engineer  
Samsung



**Nidhi Vedant**  
(Batch-2017)  
Junior Architect  
Modarchs Consultants




**Aarti Manchanda**  
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