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## “Youth should set priorities to build their career”, Prof. A D N Bajpai, Hon'ble Vice Chancellor HP University, Shimla



Chandigarh Chapter of National HRD Network jointly with North India Management Association (NIMA) organized a Seminar cum Motivational Talk on Career Orientation for Energizing Young Minds to enable them choosing their career path. Students of various schools of the Tricity participated in the program.

On the occasion Prof. A D N Bajpai, Hon'ble Vice Chancellor of Himachal University was the chief guest. The Guests of honour present on the occasion were Mr. Kamal Singh, Director General, National HRD Network from Delhi & Mr. Harpal Singh, F General Manager, Punjab, Punjab National Bank (PNB).

The Vice Chancellor of Himachal University delivered an invigorating lecture laced with his poetry and enthused the students and said that, “Youth should set priorities in their life to achieve what they want. They should know how to choose their career, as with a time, priority may change, they should learn to say 'no' for what they are not interested.”

Motivational talks were delivered by Dr. Gulshan Sharma, President NIMA and Mr. D.K. Bakshi, eminent motivator from Thailand

Dr. Gulshan Sharma delved on how to choose a Career. He motivated youth and said that youth first know their potential, interests, personality and skills besides their academics. He added that 'If your Personality matches a Career that you choose, you are more likely to perform well and enjoy'

Mr. D K Bakshi, a career motivator from Thailand while delivering his motivational talk said “India may not have world Class University, but all world class universities have Indians.”

On this occasion, a roadmap “CAREER PATH FOR YOUTH SKILLING INDIA” has been released by the Chief Guest. The roadmap book contains the changing scenario of present education with a main theme that “Today, youth should focus more on skills based, need based, job oriented vocational studies and in doing so the classroom environment should also be changed; leaving the traditional classroom approach and adopting smart interactive classroom studies with trainers becoming motivators and educators rather than just teachers.”



Prof. A. D. N. Bajpai Releasing Roadmap on Skills Development



**Mr. Kamal Singh, Director General, National HRD Network addressing the Youth on the occasion**



**Brief Profiles of Chief Guest - Prof. A.D.N. Bajpai, Hon'ble VC, Himachal Pradesh University Shimla**

A person par excellence, a noble soul, a humble, religious, pious, positive person, Mr ADN Bajpai has excelled in the area of teaching in Economics. Needless to say Mr Bajpai is a prodigious speaker.

There is one thread of attitude running through all his lectures, be they on any topic.

He usually begins by lingual analysis of the key work, tries to go to the root of the word itself, established parallels of that word, and then expresses all ideas that crowd his mind on that word. The key word is never lost; it occupies the key position through out the address. He is never in a hurry while speaking. Going into full details describing all the nuances, he tries to be a comprehensive, as all-encompassing, all-inclusive as possible. That is the reason why you will find a series of synonyms in his lectures.

Another notable feature of Prof Bajpai's lectures is his inevitable turning to spiritual, religious and mythological interpretations. It seems that he just cannot do without it. If he is speaking on Research Methodology, the story of Ashtavakra will come where the legendary saint tells about the process of making butter out of milk. If he is speaking on Translation, Banbhataa's creation of Kadambari will come. If he is talking about Solar Terrestrial Physics, he will talk about Hanumanji who supposedly swallowed the sun. While speaking on recent trends in Chemistry, he will mention how copper was supposedly converted into gold by ancient Indian seers. The greatest chemical achievement for his is the mythological great swirling of ocean "The Samudra Manthan" where the legendary battle between gods and demons resulted in crystal clear separation of nectar from poison. Speaking on music, he will refer to the Tandav of Shiva from where all music is mythologically supposed to have begun. Be it any topic on earth or even beyond, if Prof Bajpai is speaking, he will bring the unmistakable Indian touch, the spiritual religious, mythological mode of thought into it.



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He was earlier with All India Management Association (AIMA) the apex body of Management profession in India as Director Centre for Management Development. During his stint in AIMA, he has handled variety of assignments and has been instrumental for launching many new initiatives. Some of the key areas handled by him

were Management Education, Management Development Programs both in India and Globally, AIMATS, Membership Services, LMA Relations, Personnel & Administration, Publications, National Competitions & Awards, Industry Academic & Government Interface.

**Shri Harpal Singh**, who is a qualified Chartered Engineer (Mechanical Engineering) and is a Fellow of the Institution of Engineers (India), was born on the 17<sup>th</sup> September, 1955. Prior to his joining Punjab National Bank as SSI Officer in the year 1980, he worked with Punjab Tractors Limited, Mohali as Engineer for a period of four years, and thereafter with CSIO, Chandigarh as Scientist "B" for one year. He successfully set up a Marketing department at the Zonal Office, Chandigarh in 1999, and was also instrumental in the setting up of the MICR Centre at Chandigarh during 2000.



**Mr. Harpal Singh is being honoured by the Chief Guest**

## Talk on Employment Opportunities in Singapore Service Industry

NHRD Network Chandigarh Chapter organised a talk on employment opportunities in the service sector of Singapore. Mr. Gurpreet Singh, Executive Director, Morgan Stanley Singapore Branch delivered the talk. He said that Singapore is one of the world's major commercial hubs, with the fourth-biggest financial centre and one of the five busiest ports. Its globalised and diversified economy depends heavily on trade, especially manufacturing, which represented 26 percent of Singapore's GDP in 2005. Besides it places highly in international rankings with regard to education, healthcare, government transparency, and economic competitiveness.

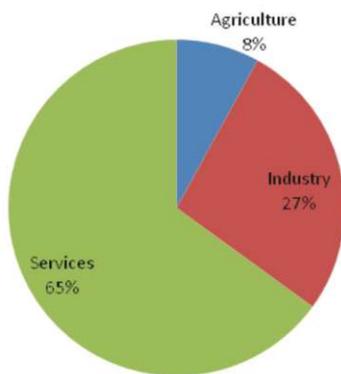
**He said that despite the economic downturn, Singapore is still eager to hire foreigners into its workforce, as long as they possess the suitable skills and have good work ethics.**

He said that the country is actively seeking skilled workmen for the healthcare, transport, education, aerospace, insurance, service, biomedical and construction industry. He added that there are over 900,000 foreigners, who fill everything from construction jobs to white collar and service work, accounting for a third of the 2.73 million people employed, Mr. Gurdeep Singh said that Singapore is Morgan Stanley's Southeast Asia hub and main office for firm's businesses in Southeast Asia.

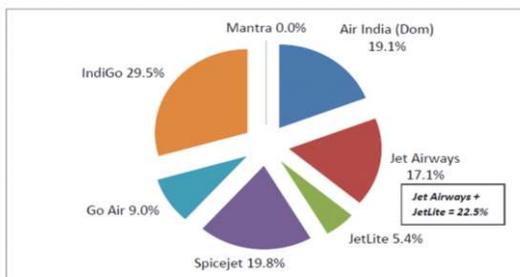


## Services Sector contribution to the Indian Economy Growing

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MARKET SHARE OF SCHEDULED DOMESTIC AIRLINES



People in India have now realized the fact that the growth lies only in adapting to new services areas. And, hence young generation is moving towards the service industry. Even the main chunk of middle class families want their children's to work in this sector. With better opportunities, best jobs, excellent talent and lucrative incomes, service industry has become the dream sector to work at. This can be envisaged from the fact that India alone produces services worth Rs. 5.5 crore employing around 25 lakh youth in IT sector.

### Aviation Industry

The rapidly expanding aviation sector in India handles about 2.5 billion passengers across the world in a year; moves 45 million tonnes (MT) of cargo through 920 airlines, using 4,200 airports and deploying 27,000 aircraft. Currently, 87 foreign airlines fly to and from India and five Indian carriers fly to and from 40 countries. India is expected to be amongst the top five nations in the world in the next 10 years.

### Tourism Industry

Tourism Industry contributes 6.23 per cent to the national gross domestic product (GDP) and 8.78 per cent of the total employment in India. FTAs in India during 2012 were 6.65 million with a growth of 5.4 per cent as compared to the FTAs of 6.31 million during the year 2011. FEEs from tourism in rupee terms during 2012 were Rs 94,487 crore (US\$ 17.27 billion) with a growth of 21.8 per cent as compared to the FEEs of Rs 77,591 crore (US\$ 14.18 billion) during the year 2011. Foreign Exchange Earnings (FEEs) from Tourism showed an increase of 21.8 per cent during 2012, as compared to FEEs of 2011. India stands 42nd in the world rankings in terms of foreign tourist arrivals (FTAs) in the country, as per a report titled 'Competitiveness of Tourism Sector in India with Selected Other Countries of the World' by Ministry of Tourism. The World Travel and Tourism Council (WTTC) named India along with China as one of the fastest growing tourism industries for the next 10 to 15 years.

### Hotel Industry

The Indian Hospitality industry, estimated at US\$ 17 billion, contributes 2.2 per cent of India's GDP. India currently has over 200,000 hotel rooms spread across hotel categories and guest-houses and is still facing a shortfall of over 100,000 rooms (source: FHRAI).

Existing hotel rooms in India: 202,963, source FHRAI

Revenue of the Indian hotel industry FY 2010-11: US\$ 137.36 (INR 47,889.03 crore)

The Indian hospitality industry is projected to grow at a rate of 8.8 per cent during 2007-16, placing India as the second-fastest growing tourism market in the world.

The Indian hotel room market for 10 metros is estimated to expand at a CAGR of 17 per cent to US\$ 2.66 billion during 2010-13, according to a study by Knight Frank India. In terms of the number of rooms sought per day, the hospitality sector is estimated to grow at a CAGR of 10.3 per cent.

### Media and Entertainment (M&E)

India's media and entertainment (M&E) industry, which was pegged at Rs 80,000 crore (US\$ 14.68 billion) in 2011, is largely driven by this new trend. The Indian M&E industry is the fastest growing industry followed by China (14 per cent), Russia (12 per cent) and Brazil (11 per cent) as it is projected to grow at 17 per cent compounded annual growth rate (CAGR) between 2012 and 2016, according to the 'Indian Entertainment & Media Outlook 2012' report prepared by industry body Confederation of Indian Industry (CII) and consulting firm PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC).

The advertising segment, which contributes about 35 per cent of revenue in the M&E industry in India, is dominated by television (TV) and print that constitute about 80 per cent of the pie, according to the PwC-CII study. It also estimated that the Indian M&E sector's boom is largely attributed by burgeoning internet segment, which has the potential to outshine the print sector by 2014.

The constitutional fathers made it clear, the constitutional assembly debates made it clear. We have right to express our opinions. More than that, we have right to express any opposition to your opinion. We have a right to express our disagreement with the government, any government. And that right is not legal, that right is not statutory. That right is FUNDAMENTAL. Fundamental, with the world's greatest most powerful weapon ever ready to defend our right it is called The Constitution of India. Those who protest against any government policy, any decision, any action on the roads, exercise this right. The right to assemble, to raise a voice, to express, to oppose or support. But what about violence? What about disruption to public life? What about damage to property? A question that seems to have a single answer. After all, how can we quote Constitution to defend such nefarious actions? So it becomes easy to say let's ban violence. Or even, let's ban protests.

### Retail Industry in India

The Indian retail segment accounts for 22 per cent of the country's gross domestic product (GDP) and contributes about 8 per cent to the total employment. India continues to be among the most attractive investment propositions for global retailers.

India has emerged as the fifth most favourable destination for international retailers, outpacing the UAE, Russia, Indonesia and Saudi Arabia, according to AT Kearney's Global Retail Development Index (GRDI) 2012. "India remains a high potential market with accelerated retail growth of 15-20 per cent expected over the next five years," highlighted the report. *Market Size*: India's retail sector is worth US\$ 350 billion and is growing at a compound annual growth rate (CAGR) of 15 per cent to 20 per cent at present, as per a PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC) research report titled, 'Winning in India's retail sector: Factors for Success'.

### Information Technology

The **Information Technology** industry is a knowledge based industry with skilled professionals in India. The ITITES industry is made up of the IT Services sector and the Business process outsourcing industry. The ITITES sector contributes significantly to the Indian GDP as well as employment generation and exports earnings. It has been the chief industry that has led the services sector account for a whopping 64% of the entire GDP. The IT sector contributes almost about 9% of the national GDP. The city of Bangalore is the leading IT exporter and is often compared to the Silicon Valley. Exports form the essence of the ITITES industry and earn 77% of the total industry income. As far as national exports are considered, IT industry accounts for 25% of the total national exports.

Today, there is enough information in the world to give every person alive 320 times as much of it as historians think was stored in Alexandria's entire collection -- an estimated 1,200 exabytes' worth. If all this information were placed on CDs and they were stacked up, the CDs would form five separate piles that would all reach to the moon. IT companies here have come up with two unstoppable enterprises IT trends, Cloud Computing and Big Data to resolve this problem. Cloud Computing is basically a latest technology that uses the internet and central remote servers to maintain data and applications. "It allows consumers and businesses to use applications without installation and access their personal files at any computer with internet access". It is offering a complete set of implementation services and the highest competence to develop custom Plug-ins for rapid integration of data sources. Recent IDC research shows that worldwide spending on cloud services will grow almost threefold, reaching \$44.2 billion by 2013. And a recent Gartner report predicts that the volume of enterprise data overall will increase by a phenomenal 650% over the next five years.