Akshay Prabhu



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Multidisciplinary leader & movement builder, eager to put my clear communication & metrics driven focus towards taking your vision to new heights

Background

- 2011-2015 : University of California, Davis - BS, Neurobiology
- South Asian American, He/They, DOB 07-20-93 (30 Years Old)

Skills

- Management &. Leadership
- Business Operations & Strategy
- Effective Communication & Delegation
- Press & Stake Holder Relations
- Financial Modeling & Projections
- Growth Mindset & Mission Driven

Press Highlights

- Featured in NPR, LA Times, Marketplace, SF Chronicle, Eater & many more
- Hulu Segment-The Next Thing You Eat
- PBS Documentary: 'Home Restaurant'
- United Plates of America

Awards

- · Comstocks: Startup of the Month
- Forbes 30 under 30 Nominee
- Food funded Finalist

Work Experience

CEO & Founder

Foodnome inc. | Dec '18 - Present

The first online marketplace for home cooked food from permitted home based restaurants. Empowering food entrepreneurship, building community, redefining our relationship to our food.

- \$3M funding raised
- \$2M+ in food sold, 250+ cooks, 50,000+ users
- 10+ member team, hired & managed
- Passed legislation in CA & built national campaign to legalize home cooking
- Managed investor relations & Pro forma financial

Intra-Operative Neurosurgery Researcher

UCD Medical Center, Neurosurgery | Mar '17 – Dec '18 Worked as right hand man for neurosurgeon in operating room performing computational neuroscience research with awake brain surgery patients

- Realtime programing of 3 computer system which displayed experiment on screen, recorded & tracked eye movements & measured neuronal spike activity in the STN
- Designed, implemented & analyzed five separate experiments gaining experience in EEG, FDG PET, Spike sorting

Shop Manager

ASUCD Bike Barn | Aug '12 - Aug '15

College job learning mechanical problem solving & realtime customer service skills as bike shop manager

• Busiest bike shop in the nation handling over 10,000 bikes a year

Publications

Girgis., et al. Intracranial recordings reveal high-frequency activity in the human temporal-parietal cortex supporting non-literal language processing