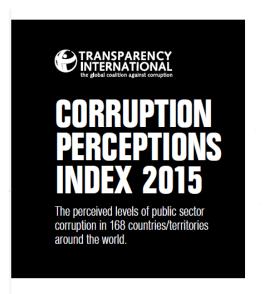
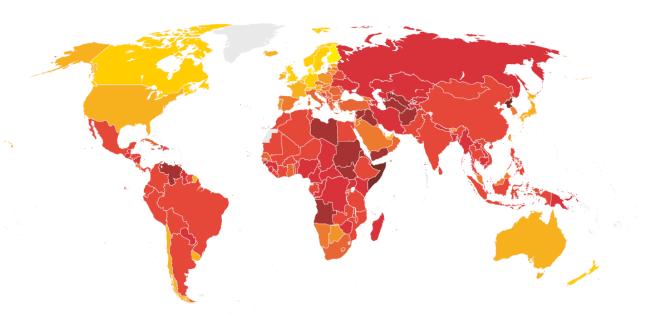
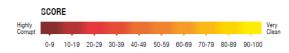


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- Global Corruption Barometer (GCB): Worldwide Survey of people's experience and perceptions of corruption: http://www.transparency.org/gcb2013/report
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Introducing CPI



- Corruption abuse of entrusted power for private gain
- CPI International comparison by score and rank in terms of perceived corruption, mainly in public sector, misusing public office or position
 - Likelihood of undocumented extra payments in government functions, administration, law enforcement, tax collection, justice system
 - Conflict of interest
 - Government's anti-corruption efforts, perceived capacity and progress to control corruption
- Composite index, survey of surveys since 1995; Bangladesh included since 2001

CPI 2015 - Data Sources



12 international surveys For Bangladesh – data from 7 sources:

- Economist Intelligence Unit Country Risk Assessment
- World Economic Forum Executive Opinion Survey
- World Bank Country Policy and Institutional Assessment
- World Justice Project Rule of Law Index
- PRS International Country Risk Guide
- Bertelsmann Foundation Transformation Index
- IHS Global Insight Country Risk Ratings

Method



- Perception of resident and non-resident country experts & analysts; business analysts & investment analysts
- Rolling data period for 2015 index: Feb 2013 -Aug 2015
- Minimum 3 international surveys are needed for a country to be included in the index.
- Only such data that allow comparative picture are considered
- No nationally generated data including TIB research are included in CPI
- Score 0-100

Method - continued



- Produced by TI's Research Department
- Data validation and score review: the German Institute of Economic Research (DIW), Berlin
- Index advisory committee for methodology:
 - Department of Statistics and Political Science of Columbia University
 - Methodology Institute, London School of Economics & Political Science
 - Department of Government, London School of Economics and Political Science
 - Harvard Business School
 - Dow Jones
 - Standard and Poor

CPI 2015 - Results



- Bangladesh has scored 25 points, same as 2014 in a scale of 0-100; ranked 139th from top and 13th from below among 168 countries/territories compared to 145th from top and 14th from bottom in 2014 among 175
- The score in 2015 is 2 points lower than 2013 when the score was 27, and rank 3 steps lower compared to 16th from below and 136th from top in 2013
- 6 steps higher from top primarily because countries that are not in 2015 index have always scored higher including 2014
- Both in rank and score among 7 South Asian countries our position remains 2nd lowest – better than only Afghanistan. Bhutan is on top in South Asia (score 65, rank 27th from top)

Countries not included in 2015 Index (score in 2014)

- Barbados (74)
- Bahamas (71)
- St Vincent & the Grenadines(67)
- Puerto Rico (63)
- Dominica (58)
- Samoa (52)
- Swaziland (43)

South Asia: CPI 2013-15



Country	CPI 2015		CPI 2014		CPI 2013	
	Score (100)	Rank (168)	Score (100)	Rank (175)	Score (100)	Rank (177)
Bhutan	65 ⇔	27	65	30	63	31
India	38 ⇨	76 1	38	85	36	94
Sri Lanka	37 🗸	83 🏠	38	85	37	91
Pakistan	30 🏠	1171	29	126	28	127
Nepal	27 🗸	130	29	126	31	116
Bangladesh	25 🕏	1391	25	145	27	136
Afghanistan	11 🗸	1661	12	172	8	175

Rank – counting from top

All South Asian countries except Bhutan have so far scored less than global average, which is 43.

CPI 2015 Results – The Top & the Bottom

TOP Performers			Bottom			
Country	Score	Rank	Country	Score	Rank	
Denmark	91	1	Somalia	8	167	
Finland	90	2	North Korea	8	167	
New Zealand	89	3	Afghanistan	11	166	
Netherlands	87	4	Sudan	12	165	
Norway	87	5	South Sudan	15	163	
Switzerland	86	5	Angola	16	163	
Singapore	85	7	Libya	16	161	
Canada	83	8	Iraq	16	161	
Germany	81	9	Guinea-Bissau	17	158	
UK	81	10	Venezuela	17	158	
Luxembourg	81	11	Haiti	17	158	

Other Notable top and bottom performers

Other high performers: (score)

Australia(79), Iceland(79), Belgium(77), Austria(76), US (76), Hong Kong(75), Ireland(75), Japan(75), **Uruguay**(74), **Qatar**(71), **UAE(70)**, Chile(70), Estonia(70), France(70)

Same or lower score & position than Bangladesh (25)

Guinea, Kenya, Laos, Papua New Guinea, Uganda

Other low performers

Myanmar(22), Burundi(21), Cambodia(21), Zimbabwe(21), Uzbekistan(19), Eritrea(18), Syria(18), Turkmenistan(18), Yemen(18)

Global highlights - Corruption remains a serious global problem

- No country has scored 100 percent
- 114 countries out of 168 (68%) scored below 50
- 107 countries (64%) scored less than global average of 43
- 18 countries (67%) out of 27 in Asia-Pacific have scored less than average of 43
- Score increased in 2015 in 65 countries
- Score remained same in 54 countries
- Score declined in 49 countries



Worst Decliners & Best Improvers

Worst decliners: (lower score than 2014)

Brazil(-5), Lesotho(-5), Angola(-4), Guatemala(-4), Hungary(-3), New Zealand(-3), Gabon(-3), Philippines(-3), Morocco(-3),

Best improvers: (higher score than 2014)

Kuwait(+5), Rwanda(+5), Czech Republic(+5), Austria(4), Namibia(+4), Jordan(+4), Netherlands(4), Tajikistan(+3), Paraguay(+3), Togo(+3), Mali(+3), Jamaica(+3), Romania(+3), Greece(+3), Bahrain(+3), Croatia(+3), Saudi Arabia(+3), Lithuania(+3), UK(+3)

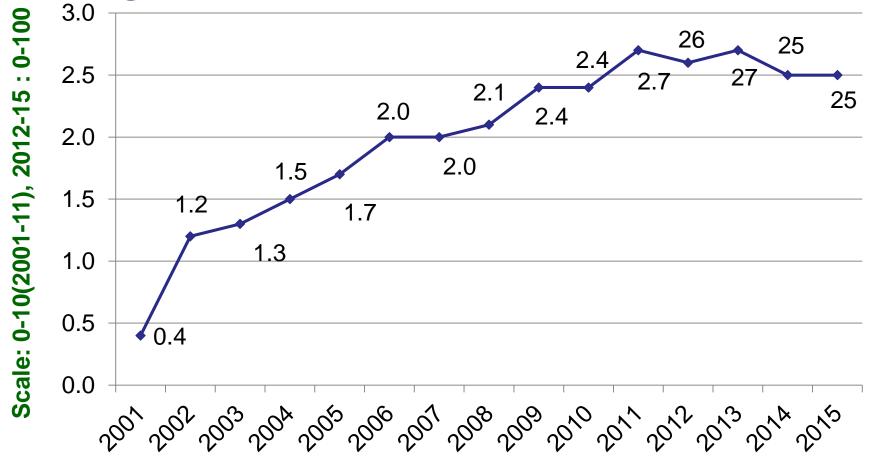
Bangladesh Highlights



- Score: 25 out of 100 same as 2014, but 2 points lower than 2013
- Rank: a) counting from top Bangladesh is 139th compared to 145th or 6 steps higher than 2014; b) counting from bottom 13th or 1 step lower than 2014; 3 steps lower than 2013 both from top and bottom
- Among South Asian countries Bangladesh remains the second worst – better than only Afghanistan, which is the lowest in the global list
- Bangladesh was earlier placed at the very bottom for five successive years from 2001-2005. Then in 2006 3rd, in 2007 (7), 2008 (10), 2009 (13), 2010 (12), 2011 (13), 2012 (13), 2013 (16), 2014 (14)

Bangladesh: CPI Scores 2001-2015

Rising trend not sustained



Rank from below: 2001-5 (lowest); 2006(3), 2007(7), 2008(10), 2009(13), 2010(12), 2011(13), 2012(13), 2013(16), 2014 (14), 2015 (13)

Perceived factors behind lack of progress

- Deficit of delivery consistent with commitment
- Deficits in effectiveness and independence of ACC
- High-profile corruption Destiny, Rana Plaza,
 Sonali Bank, Basic Bank, Share Market,
 disproportionate wealth little prospect of justice
- Illicit accumulation of wealth and bribery publicly condoned; black money encouraged
- Unabated grabbing of land, river & water bodies, loan default, contracting & recruitment business often linked with the powerful
- High and unabated rate of illicit financial transfers
- Denial syndrome, weakness of institutions of accountability and rule of law

Looking ahead: What is needed?



- Political will with evidence of practical application
- Effectively challenge impunity and bring the corrupt to justice without fear or favour
- Strengthened and effective institutions
 - Parliament
 - ACC and other institutions of accountability and rule of law
 - Professional integrity and impartiality of public service, administration and law-enforcement agencies free from partisan political influence
 - Ensure access to information so public knows where money comes from, where and how spent
- Increased space and avenues for citizens, media, civil society, NGOs to facilitate effective voice and demand for accountability



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