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Students taking anti-corruption oath at a school

Foreword

We present this annual report with great pleasure and humility to highlight the contribution Transparency International Bangladesh (TIB) made in strengthening the anti-corruption movement in Bangladesh in 2010. During the year TIB achieved positive results both in terms of policy advocacy as well as creation of voice-led accountability opportunities. TIB's efforts made significant policy impact nationally while it has also been able to raise greater awareness of the people on corruption; engage greater number of people in the campaign against corruption; and raise greater demand to improved transparency and accountability in institutions which included integrity pledges achieved in selected service delivery institutions.

Our research remained the key basis of information to back up our campaign to bring the issue of corruption to the centre-stage of public discourse. The Global Corruption Barometer Survey of Transparency International followed by TIB's own National Household Survey led to new opportunities for policy reform in two vital sectors - judicial service and police - though not without costs which included defamation cases against us. We have been once again convinced that there are risks and challenges in the anti-corruption movement. However, the experience of 2010 also showed that out of such risks and challenges, opportunities for positive change can also emerge.

Like previous years, our work in 2010 were meant to strengthen the hands of the Government in terms of fighting corruption and promoting transparency and accountability. We will continue to cooperate with the Government in its endeavor to improve the public service delivery systems so that lives of the common people are free from corruption.

Meanwhile, the twin networks of social mobilization: the Committees of Concerned Citizens (CCC) and Youth Engagement and Support (YES) expanded this year from 36 to 45 including two in the Hill districts of Rangamati and Khagrachari. They carried out various public awareness programmes in catalyzing expansion of the anti-corruption constituency through partnerships and joint initiatives.

Innovative outreach initiatives such as anti-corruption messages to mobile phone users and publication of the country's first anti-corruption commemorative stamp not only widened our outreach, but were also examples of our capacity to work with the Government despite many odds. No less important is our contribution to the Whistleblower Protection Act and a draft Code of Conduct of the Members of the Parliament. By a series of persistent campaigns we also succeeded in preventing the curtailment of the independence and authority of the Anti-corruption Commission by a proposed amendment to the Anti-corruption Act.

We have made good progress in 2010, but have no reason to be complacent. Our key source of strength is the integrity and soundness of our work, while the growing public support remains the key source of inspiration for taking forward the daunting task.

As we move forward, we would welcome your suggestions, ideas and critiques to guide us in our journey ahead.

Executive Director



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CCC of Chapainawabganj brings out a rally to mark the IACD

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides highlights of activities implemented and summary of progress made by Transparency International Bangladesh (TIB) during January-December 2010. These include activities under the five-year *Paribartan*-Driving Change (PDC) project which began in April 2009. The PDC project, arising from the core strategic thrust of TIB, is being implemented with the support from DFID-UKAID, DANIDA, SDC and SIDA. The report also includes other activities implemented with the support of UNDP and in collaboration with the Transparency International Secretariat.

The period showed positive results both in terms of policy advocacy as well as creation of voice-led accountability opportunities. TIB contributed to significant policy impact nationally while it was also able to raise greater awareness of the people on corruption; engage greater number of people in the campaign against corruption; and raise greater demand for improved transparency and accountability by various tools and processes including the Integrity Pledges in selected service delivery institutions.

TIB conducted a nationwide campaign against a move to introduce some amendments to the Anti-Corruption Act which would significantly curtail the independence and effectiveness of the Anti-corruption Commission. The campaign included nation-wide signature collection, on-line petitions, human chains, rallies, submission of memoranda, and a nation-wide public opinion survey. Products of these initiatives together with a policy brief based on TIB's research and series of consultations with stakeholders were communicated to the Government including the highest level and all Members of Parliament. As a consequence of the campaign, a high-level committee was formed to reconsider the proposed amendments. Although the matter remained open till the close of the year, the campaign demonstrated the capacity of TIB to influence the policy process.

Two successive survey reports released by TIB during the reporting period - the Global Corruption Barometer 2010 and the National Household Survey 2010 which generated huge public interest - though not without typical negative response - opened the window of opportunity for significant policy reform in the judiciary system and the police service.

The National Household Survey on Corruption in selected services which brought out experience-based findings of the respondents showed that 84.2 percent of the surveyed people were victims of corruption in 2010 compared to 67.7 percent in 2007. Among respondents who sought judicial service 88 per cent were victims of one or other types of corruption, whereas 79.7 percent of those who had any interaction with the law enforcement agencies (mainly police) were victims of corruption.

Amidst criticisms by several powerful individuals against the reports, three defamation cases were lodged. A court in Comilla issued warrant of arrest against the TIB trustee board chairman, executive director and a senior fellow. While the case in Comilla was later quashed, the other two remain unresolved. On the other hand the Supreme Court asked TIB to submit relevant documents and data of its household survey. TIB was subsequently invited by a five member committee of the Supreme Court to explain the report.

Mothers raising voices for accountability through a Mother's Gathering program



These eventually led to three specific positive developments. The Chief Justice, followed by a number of senior judges, submitted wealth statement - the first such move in Bangladesh. Secondly, the Chief Justice formed a special committee of five judges to investigate into allegations of corruption in the judicial system and take necessary action. A Complaint- box was also set up in front of the office of the Registrar of the Supreme Court to collect complains of corruption. And thirdly, the full Court took into consideration a set of recommendations contained in the Policy Brief submitted by TIB to the Chief Justice. As a follow up to the survey TIB also submitted a separate Policy Brief to the Police authority who also gave it due importance.

TIB worked with the Ministry of Law, Justice and Parliamentary Affairs in connection with the draft Whistleblower Protection Act, which was later adopted in the parliament. If enforced, the law would protect public officials from being victimized for disclosing information about corruption in public offices. It will significantly complement the Right to Information Act behind which also TIB played the role of the catalyst.

Progress was achieved on the campaign for enacting a Code of Conduct of Members of the Parliament. A private member's bill was placed in the Parliament based on an earlier draft prepared by TIB.

Other areas of TIB's campaign during the period for institutional and legal reform to improve practices and policies included transparency in the electoral process and political party finance, public procurement, telecommunications sector, road transport sector, national education policy and national health policy, National Board of Revenue, disclosure of wealth statement of public representatives and officials, and abolition of the provision of whitening black money.

Efforts were intensified to mainstream right to information in TIB's work with a particular stress on building capacities of both the demand and the supply sides in implementing Right to

Information Act. Information fairs were organized in 24 CCC areas where the public representatives and officials took a very active part. Nearly 80 percent of the institutions that took part with stalls were public bodies.

On a series of issues related to governance and corruption prevention, TIB partnered with the Right to Information Forum, the Anti-Corruption Commission, University of Dhaka, Action Aid, Manusher Jonno Foundation, Association for Legal Reform and Development, Bangladesh Environmental Lawyers' Association, Nijera Kori, Bangladesh Legal Aid and Services Trust, Ain o Shalish Kendro, Shushaoner Jonno Nagorik, Gandhi Ahsram Trust, Bangladesh Water Integrity Network, Children Film Society, Bangladesh Institute of Administration and Management Foundation. These helped spread anti-corruption messages to a wider audience.

TIB's civic engagement network through the CCC-YES movement expanded during the period from 36 to 45 locations creating new opportunities for deeper and wider involvement of citizens at the local level in the social movement against corruption. By the end of the year, the total number of enlisted members of this movement was over 5,200. These include members of the 45 Committees of Concerned Citizens (CCC), 60 Youth Engagement & Support (YES) groups, CCC friends called Shochhotar Jonno Nagorik (Shojon) and YES Friends. Mobile and in-house Advice and information desk activities in the CCC-YES areas strengthened the demand side of the people's right to information.

TIB also commenced a pilot initiative with the Civil Service Change Management Programme of the Government of Bangladesh to develop a fully participatory second generation Citizen's Charter in selected public service delivery institutions.

The CCC-YES undertook various campaigns and outreach activities like satellite and in-house AI-Desk, street theatre, Mothers' Gatherings, Face the Public, Choose the Right Candidate, Right to Information fairs, rallies, human chains, workshops, exhibitions, signature campaign, various competitive activities engaging the youth, and a series of local level campaigns under the slogan: **we want good governance & equal rights of all - we want effective control of corruption.**



Students taking oath against corruption in Chakaria, Cox's Bazar

CCC of Khulna brings out a rally to mark Right to Know Day



More than 60 million people received the *Say No to Corruption* message through a new outreach initiative using the short message service by mobile phone, which was complemented by the publication of an anti-corruption stamp, for the first time in the history of Bangladesh. With a view to building the capacity of investigative reporting outside the capital, TIB organized a series of training programmes for 122 print and electronic media journalists selected in a competitive process from all seven divisions of the country.

To promote higher level of transparency and accountability at the service delivery end TIB has introduced the social accountability tool called Integrity Pledge (IP). Six new IPs were signed during the year taking the total number of such pledges to 24 in selected institutions of education and local government. IPs are a stage in the process of voluntary engagement of the public representatives, officials and service providers with the service recipients and other citizens which transforms into a legally non-binding pledge, a social contract, to ensure a set of standards of integrity in the delivery of the services.

TIB's integrity pledge was recognized as an example worthy of replication in an international conference held in Dhaka in April 2010, attended by participants from Asia, Africa and Europe, and the TI Secretariat, Berlin. The foreign participants spent four days in learning about TIB's civic engagement with particular emphasis on the IP.

The reporting period also witnessed international recognition of TIB's civic & youth engagement programmes in catalyzing better achievement of MDG which was referred in report on MDG produced by TI.

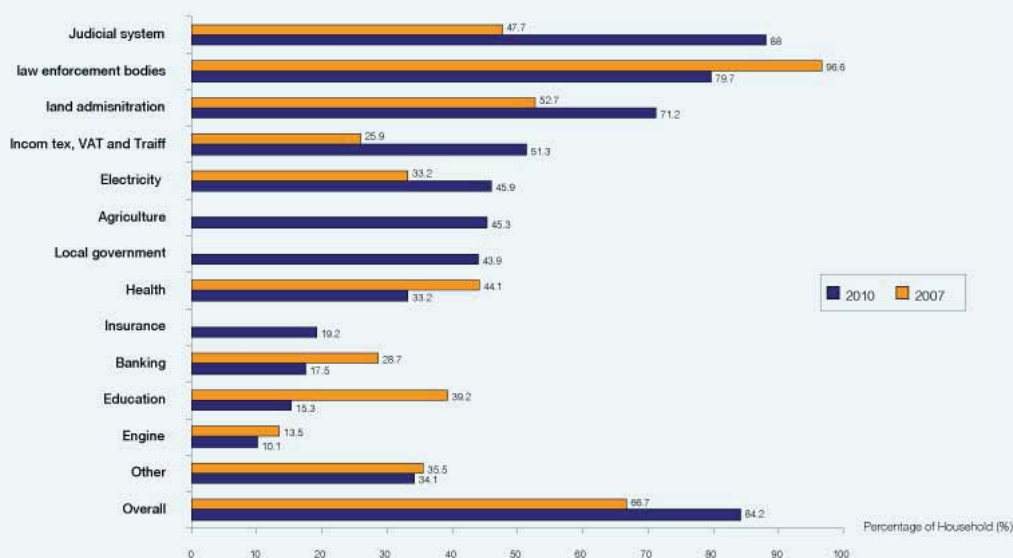
The year 2010 was highly eventful for TIB, and a much more challenging than in recent past, characterized by negative and often intimidating reaction of the high and mighty. Thanks to the resilience developed over the years, and capacity to ensure highest standards of integrity and excellence in its work, extraordinary public, media and stakeholder support, as well as support and inspiration of champions within the Government, TIB successfully turned these challenges into opportunities.

We have learned once again that there are risks in the anti-corruption movement. However, the experience of TIB in 2010 also showed that given courage and integrity, out of such risks and challenges can emerge opportunities for positive change.

I. RESEARCH FOR POLICY CAMPAIGN

It was a year of challenge and opportunity. The National Household Survey on Corruption 2010 released on 23 December revealed that 88 percent of the surveyed households who had interactions with the judicial system were victims of corruption in the form of bribery plus other forms of abuse of power. Judiciary was followed by the law enforcement agencies (79.7%), land administration (71.2%) and taxation (51.3%). The other service sectors affected by corruption were agriculture, local government, health, banking, education, insurance and NGOs. Overall, 88 percent of the surveyed people experienced corruption in one or more service sector at the delivery end. The survey showed a significant rise of the incidence of corruption in 2010 over the results of the similar survey by TIB in 2007, when the ratio of people experiencing corruption was 66.7 percent. It further revealed that while in a few service sectors like education, law enforcement, local government and health there was a notable improvement, in other such as taxation, land administration and the Judicial system deterioration, with the highest rise in this last. It was estimated that 1.4 percent of annual GDP and 8.4 percent of annual national budget was lost to bribery (petty corruption) in the service sector.

Percentage of surveyed households who experienced corruption



Source : TIB, National Household Survey on Corruption in Service Sectors 2010

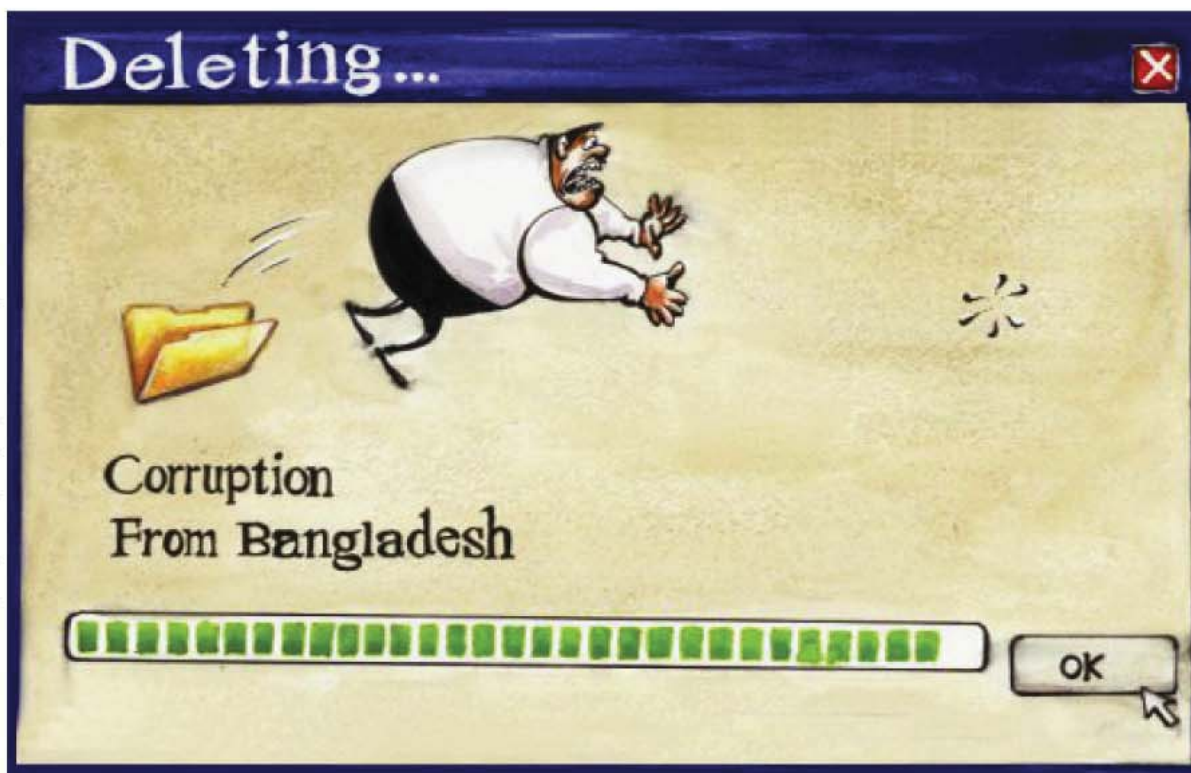
Judicial System: From Challenge to Opportunity

While the release of the report was enthusiastically welcomed by the people at large and the media and other stakeholders as truly reflecting the public experience, it also resulted in sharp negative reaction - as usual - from a section of the Government followed by the concerned sectors ranging from denial of the findings to threats and intimidation against TI-Bangladesh. Three defamation cases were filed against TIB - one in Comilla and two in Chittagong. The Comilla Court had issued an instant warrant of arrest, which was however quashed on the same day. The other two cases remained pending in courts in Chittagong.

It was a saga of direct and indirect engagement and communication with the concerned authority at various levels parallel with back and forth correspondence peaked by a "tea-party" of the Chairman and Executive Director of TIB with the five member Committee of High Court Judges formed by the Chief Justice to comprehend the report and its findings.

In the wake of the report three unprecedented developments took place: a) for the first time in the history of Bangladesh the Judges led by the Chief Justice submitted wealth statement; b) a special Committee of five Judges was formed to investigate corruption in the judicial system and take action; and c) the judiciary took into consideration a 29-point Policy Brief submitted by TIB to the Chief Justice containing recommendations for controlling corruption and promoting integrity, honesty, professional excellence and public trust in the judicial system.

Mandobdro Golder, 1st position, Group-B, TIB Anti-corruption Cartoon Competition 2010



Campaign for an Independent and Effective Anti-Corruption Commission

An independent and effective Anti-Corruption Commission (ACC) was one of the key commitments of the Government of Bangladesh elected to power with more than two-thirds majority essentially on an anti-corruption platform. However, after the election, while some good initiatives were taken like enactment of the Right to Information Act the main thrust of the Government initiatives around the ACC was to impose executive control over the Commission.

On 26 April 2010 the Cabinet of Ministers approved a set of amendments including a provision that before taking any action against corrupt activity by public officials the ACC must obtain a prior approval of the Government, something never to happen in Bangladesh context. In effect the amendments would cripple the ACC and compromise its capacity to deliver. As the organization behind the creation of the ACC, TIB raised strong voice against the move on the ground that the amendments were not consistent with the commitments of the Government, nor with the expectations of the people.

Among many campaign activities like signature campaign, on-line petition, and a series of countrywide human chain undertaken by TIB was a Policy Brief submitted to all members of the Cabinet, Members of the Parliament, leaders of political parties, media and other stakeholders. A public opinion survey conducted during 1-5 July by TIB showed that 97 percent of the people of Bangladesh wanted an independent and effective ACC. 70 percent of the surveyed people raised their voice against the key proposed amendment that ACC must obtain prior approval of the Government before taking any action against Government employees.

In the wake of the TIB campaign, a high-powered Committee was formed by the Prime Minister consisting of three ministers to review the proposed amendments. TIB was informed by a Committee source that the proposed provision for obtaining prior approval for taking action against alleged act of corruption of Government officials was to be abandoned. The issue remained open for the rest of the year. TIB's campaign to persuade the Government to retreat from the move also continued.



Human chain demanding effective Anti-Corruption Commission

Other Policy Influence

While TIB continued to confront the professional hazards including the court cases, thanks to its bridge building efforts the Police Department also took into cognizance a separate TIB Policy Brief aimed at controlling corruption in the police service which came out as one of the worst affected sectors by corruption according to the Global Corruption Barometer as well as the National Household Survey mentioned above.

Two other significant policy milestones may be mentioned: TIB was able to work with the Minister of Law of the Government on a draft Whistleblower Protection Act which was later passed in the Parliament. Another draft Act on Code of Conduct of Members of the Parliament on which TIB had been campaigning for long was placed as a Private Members Bill in the Parliament.

Local participation in the nomination process of national elections

TIB conducted a study to investigate and analyze the nature and effectiveness of people's engagement and their expectations in the nomination process of political parties in national parliamentary elections. The data collection method included nine local level workshops engaging political leaders at the grassroots, local civil society representatives, citizens from different professions and different social strata. This was in addition to a survey. A working paper was produced containing findings and recommendations which included call for intra-party democracy, decentralization of party authority, effective implementation of electoral laws, initiatives for mass awareness and active role of the media and civil society. Campaign for changes in these direction continued by using various communication tools and processes.

Participants at a local level workshop on the nomination process of national elections

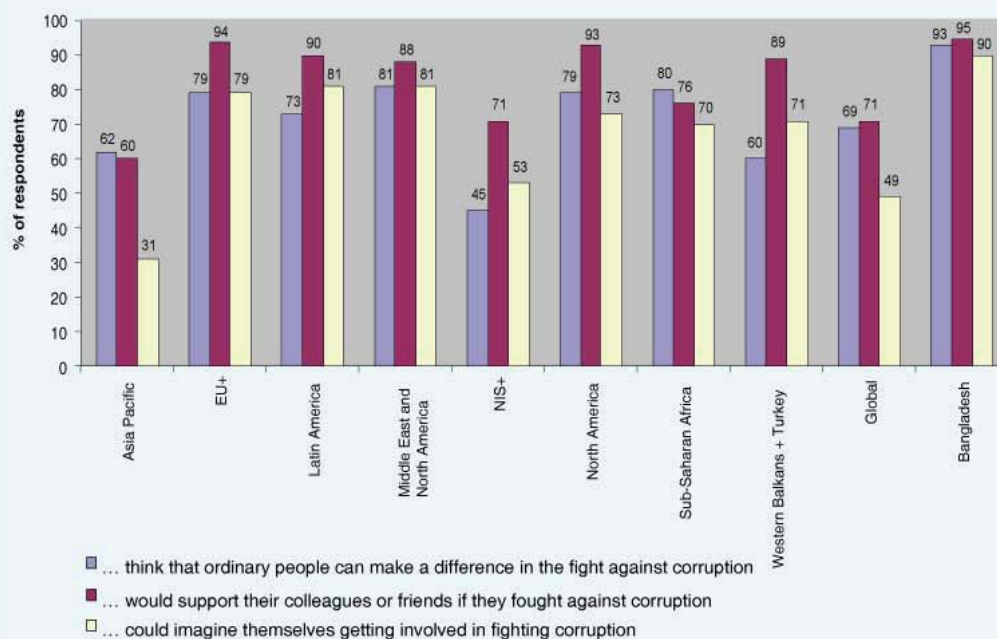


Global Corruption Barometer

Transparency International's annual Global Corruption Barometer report was released on December 9. Corruption has increased throughout the world in the last three years, the biggest increase being reported in EU and North America, where 73 and 67 percent respectively of the respondents considered corruption to have risen in their respective countries against the global average of 56 percent. Eight out of 10 respondents of the world consider political parties as the most corrupt institution followed by the civil service, judiciary, parliament and police.

The report showed that 46% of the respondents in Bangladesh considered corruption to have increased in the last three years. Police was ranked as the most corrupt institution, and the most frequent bribe collector followed by registry, permit and judicial services. Majority of the respondents in Bangladesh (55.8%) trust the government to have the capacity to fight corruption. According to the survey, as high as 90 percent of Bangladeshi respondents expressed the desire to be engaged in the fight against corruption against the global average of 49 percent.

Role of people in the fight against corruption Globally and in Bangladesh



Source: TI Global Corruption Barometer 2010

Role of female MPs to ensure good governance

As a part of TIB's regular research under Parliament Watch, TIB undertook a study on The Role of Women MPs in Establishing Good Governance, on the basis of which an advocacy seminar was organized to mark the International Women's Day. The paper contained an assessment of the role of women MPs during the 1st year of the 9th Parliament. Despite the fact that the number of women MPs in general and that in the Standing Committees was higher than any time in the past, participation of female parliamentarians was constrained by many factors including undefined constituency of reserved seats for Women MPs, deficit in compliance of RPO (Amendment) 2009 by the political parties, lack of knowledge of female MPs on parliamentary affairs, less than necessary level of contact with people, etc. A number of recommendations were put forward which included increasing the number of reserved seats with demarcation of constituencies, direct election for the reserved seats; creation of parliamentary caucus on issues in which women have specific stakes, full compliance with CEDAW, ensuring 30 percent women representation in party leadership at various levels, and effective measures to reduce the influence of black money in politics, etc.

Besides, a large number of representatives from women's rights movement, 14 MPs from both the ruling and opposition parties and the Agriculture Minister and Whip were engaged in the discussion and promised to follow up on the recommendations.



Roundtable meeting on Role of female MPs to ensure good governance

Public Telephone Service

TIB released findings of the diagnostic study on Bangladesh Telecommunication Company Limited (BTCL), formerly known as BTTB, through a roundtable discussion and engaged a number of stakeholders. Chairman of the Parliamentary Standing Committee on the Ministry of Post and Telecommunication was the chief guest in the discussion and endorsed many findings of the report.

Right to Information

TIB continued to be a leading actor in the RTI Forum under which on the occasion of the observance of the International Right to Know Day TIB presented the key-note paper. The programme was organised by the RTI Forum of which TIB is a member.

Whistleblower Protection Act

TIB was able to work with the Ministry of Law and Parliamentary Affairs in connection with the drafting of the Whistleblower Protection Act, which was placed in the Parliament, and subsequently enacted. It will significantly complement the Right to Information Act behind which also TIB played the role of the catalyst, and continued to campaign for its proper enforcement as a member of the Right to Information Forum and on its own.

TIB tools acknowledged

The period also witnessed international recognition of couple of TIB's anti-corruption tools: a) civic and youth engagement in catalyzing better achievement of MDG, referred in global report on MDG produced by TI; and b) Integrity pledge as a means of social accountability in service delivery institutions.



Human chain on IACD

Other highlights

TIB further strengthened its credibility as an independent, influential and effective civil society voiceraiser working with the media as well as other stakeholders within and outside the Government. Among issues on which TIB undertook research and raised voice included independent status of the Telecommunication Regulatory Authority, integrity in the appointment process in public services, transparency & accountability in public procurement free from partisan political influence; abolition of the provision in the National Budget for whitening black money; National Board of Revenue; Shadow Economy; disclosure of income and assets of Ministers, MPs and public officials; implementation of the Detailed Area Plan of the greater Dhaka City, voice against land-grabbing and implementation of the Government's commitments under United Nation Convention Against Corruption (UNCAC).

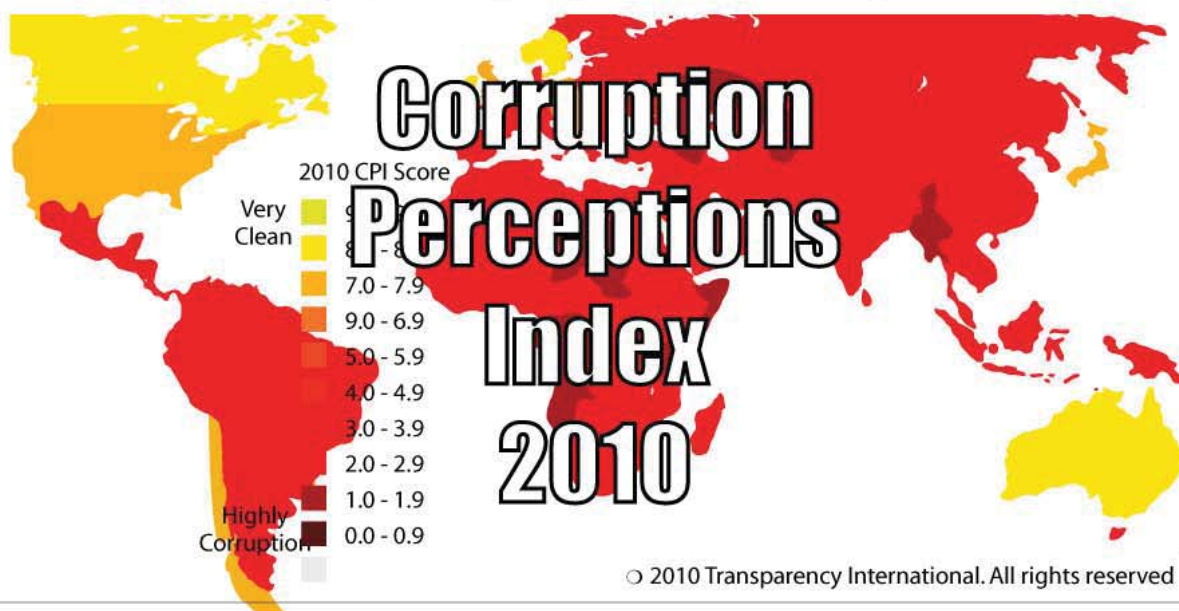
Corruption Perceptions Index 2010

Corruption Perceptions Index 2010 was released by Transparency International (TI) on October 26 in which Bangladesh failed to achieve any improvement compared to the previous year. In a scale of 0-10, Bangladesh scored 2.4, the same as in 2009, and occupied 134th place among 178 countries featured in this year's index.

Bangladesh's score was same as Azarbaijan, Honduras Nigeria, Philippines, Sierra Leone, Togo, Ukraine and Zimbabwe, all ranked in the 12th position from below. Bangladesh was in the 13th position last year from below together with Belarus, Pakistan and Philippines.

That the score of Bangladesh has remained the same as last year is significant when viewed from the perspective that in 2009 it gained 0.3 points above that of 2008. Such a gain in one year was considered to be remarkable for a country at the lower end of the list, and Bangladesh was one of the only 9 countries to have achieved so.

Produced annually by TI since 1995, the CPI provides an international comparison of performance of countries in terms of perceived degree of prevalence of political and administrative corruption. It is a survey of surveys conducted by about 10 various international organizations that bring out the assessment of business people, business analysts, investors, investment analysts and country experts who may or may not be resident in the country concerned.



TIB continued its efforts to strengthen voice and demand engaging citizens at the local level for improving policies and practice towards transparency, accountability and good governance in selected institutions of education, health and local government sectors.

A key pillar of TIB's work is in the area of civic engagement spearheaded by the Committees of Concerned Citizens (CCCs) which are local level watchdog groups against corruption, working on a fully voluntary basis. To widen geographical coverage along with reaching towards the



poorest and most excluded communities, TIB fulfilled its plan to increase CCCs from 36 to 45 within the year 2010. Nine new CCCs have been formed in Gaibandha, Bogra, Barguna, Patuakhali, Rangamati, Khagrachari, Nilphamari, Dinajpur and Lakhmipur.

By the end of the year all the new CCCs became operational and engaged in various anti-corruption activities, highlighted in particular by the formal launch and observance of the international anti-corruption day on 9 December. Notable among the main activities were rally, discussion meeting, IEC material distribution, cultural programme and publication of articles highlighting the importance of the international anti-corruption day in local newspapers in the new areas.

Parallel to CCCs are the youth volunteers and cultural groups that constitute the Youth Engagement and Support (YES) programme working also on a fully voluntary basis with technical and programmatic support of TIB. Altogether 112 new CCC members and 270 YES members joined the social movement in new nine areas. With the formation of the new CCCs, the total strength of the anti-corruption volunteers now stands more than five thousand across the country.

Members of the newly formed Rangamati CCC taking oath





Integrity Pledge signed in Alokda Gov. Primary School, Madhupur

Catalyzing Change through Integrity Pledge

Fighting corruption, especially where conventional institutions and processes of accountability fail to deliver, requires non-conventional tools of social accountability. Social accountability is about holding the power-holders accountable and making them responsive to the needs of people who have given them their electoral mandate.

With this realization TIB has introduced the Integrity Pledge (IP), a legally, non-binding social contract that relies on the voluntary engagement of stakeholders: local-level public representatives, officials and service providers who sign the pledge with service recipients and other citizens. The IP involves a series of actions which help to build trust, relationships and a sense of ownership by the community.

As a part of the package of pledges under IP the parties commit to: a) prevent and control the abuse of power for private gain; b) eliminate unauthorised payments, including bribery for services rendered; c) ensure and promote participation of citizens in decisions that affect the content and quality of services provided; d) ensure transparency of public contracts and the work implemented under such contracts; and e) promote greater disclosure and transparency to ensure accountability in all related actions.

During the reporting period six IPs were signed, three each in selected institutions of education and local government sector. With these the total number of IPs reached to 24.

The IP is the culmination of a process of trust-building between stakeholders which include citizens report cards, AI-Desks, street theatre, open and participatory budgeting, disclosure through information boards and other means, mothers gatherings, and 'face the public' forums.

The whole process is driven by the CCCs and is assisted by the YES groups. Other local NGOs and members of the civil society and media take part in the various activities organised by them in the run-up to an IP. The government is also an important force as its endorsement of the process is crucial for moving the work forward.

The IP includes a collectively developed action plan, regular follow-up and monitoring initiatives. Initial and anecdotal findings suggest that the IP has been largely accepted and implemented in the institutions that have signed the agreement. Many cases show quantifiable progress, such as marked service improvements and results - including significant reduction of unauthorized payments, declines in drop-out rates, improved performance in school examinations, transparent procurement, increase in participatory decision-making, and transparent and unbiased distribution of social safety net deliveries.

Success of IP has also prompted replication in some areas like Madhupur, where inspired by the results achieved in Alokdia Primary School, the local education authority has shown interest in working with TIB for achieving similar improvement in other schools.

Regional conventions of CCC and YES

To further strengthen the activities of CCC and YES, eight mini-conventions were held in the reporting period. Organized under the supervision of CCCs, the mini-conventions were enthusiastically participated by YES members who reaffirmed their commitment to the anti-corruption movement. A major objective was to create opportunity for the CCC and YES Members to share experience and exchange views and thus enhance their capacity as anti-corruption activists. They also identified their challenges and ways to overcome them. YES members also chalked out programs for the year including series of various campaigns in schools, hospitals and local government bodies.

CCC and YES members in regional convention





Satellite AI-Desk campaign

Campaign for peoples' right to know

The CCC and YES groups took elaborate programmes to mark the Right to Know Day parallel with the initiatives taken at the national level. In order to create awareness about Right to Information Act at local level 24 CCCs organized the information fair with the active participation of government departments. A total of 430 stalls had been set-up of which 213 had representations from various government offices. In most cases the fair was also attended by senior government officials. The Information Minister and the Industries Minister participated in the information fair held in Jamalpur. On the sidelines of the fair, CCCs organized rallies, seminars, cultural programs, various competitions, cartoon exhibitions and AI-Desk activities which reached about 92,000 people.

Nation-wide campaigns by CCC-YES Networks

The CCC-YES networks organized three-week long campaign to observe a series of nationally important occasions from 25 November to 16 December 2010, with the key message - ***Corruption affects all, let's prevent it and promote human rights***. The days observed included: International Day for Elimination of Violence against Women, World AIDS Day, International Day of the Disabled Persons, International Volunteer Day, National Youth Day, International Anti-Corruption Day, Begum Rokeya Day, International Human Rights Day, Martyred Intellectuals Day and Victory Day. Different activities like seminar, rally, human chain, discussion meeting, quiz, essay and debate competition, theatre show and cultural programme, anti corruption cartoon exhibition, oath taking, signature campaign, satellite Advice and Information (AI) Desk etc. were organized. A variety of communication materials produced and distributed among the people.

Many of these events were organized jointly with the local administration and many relevant government departments as well as NGOs. Over 125,000 people who participated in these events included Ministers, Members of Parliament, Deputy Commissioners, Superintendents of Police, Additional Superintendents of Police, Upazila Nirbahi Officers, City Corporation Mayors, Upazila Chairmen, other government and non-government organization representatives, freedom fighters, journalists, teachers, and students.

III. OUTREACH AND COMMUNICATION

International Conference on Integrity Pledge

TIB's integrity pledge initiative was acclaimed in an international conference held in the capital in April where Advisor to the Prime Minister for Education, Social Development and Political Affairs reiterated the government's full commitment in improving quality of public services at the community level. The four-day conference titled 'Integrity Pledge: Participatory Governance through Social Accountability' was attended by 22 international participants from 12 TI chapters from Asia, Africa and Europe, including TI Secretariat, Berlin.

Apart from the exposure to the tool at the conference and exchange of experience and learning with the relevant staff of TIB in Dhaka, the foreign participants visited Kishoreganj to interact with the parties to the IP in Boulai Union Parishad, and separately with the CCC-YES members for a closer understanding of TIB's social movement against corruption.

Participants at a planning meeting on implementation of Integrity Pledge





Dhaka YES rally to mark the International Youth Day

Dhaka YES

Dhaka YES groups, comprising students from 16 educational institutions, continued to galvanize anti-corruption social movement in their campuses by undertaking various programmes such as observation of Bengali New Year, International Youth Day and International Right to Know Day. Some 160 participants joined hands in June at Koitta, Manikganj to produce their own work plan where they also went through training on such related issues as RTI Act; social accountability tools i.e. AI-Desk, integrity pledge and citizens charter; communication for development; corruption and human rights and using ICT for anti-corruption movement.

Their enthusiasm in disseminating anti-corruption messages through essay competition, wall magazine, drama, photography and cartoon exhibition, oath taking, seminar, discussion meeting and sticker, leaflet and signature campaign continued unabated throughout the year. The YES members also organized a series of satellite advice and information desks in Dhaka Medical College Hospital and street theatre shows in various parts of the capital, reaching some 15,000 people.

Dhaka YES made its entry to country's second-largest public university: Jahangirnagar University where some 43 students of the Social Science faculty enlisted themselves as anti-corruption volunteers.

Other outreach campaigns

For the second time TIB participated in the Bangla Academy Ekhushey Book Fair. This helped the spread of TIB's messages to around 30 thousand people, many of whom also purchased TIB publications such as books and research reports.

Two national level debate competitions brought the brightest debaters from schools, colleges and universities across the country. A total of 156 male and 118 female students between classes eight to ten from 36 schools across the country participated in the national debate competition during 28-29 March 2010, jointly organized with Bangladesh Debate Federation, and in partnership with the Wills Little Flower School and College, the Daily Star, Prothom Alo and Baishakhi Television.

Another parliamentary style national debate competition on "Environment and Corruption" was held during December 7-8 in which over 300 students from more than 60 colleges and

Debate competition to mark IACD



universities took part. Organized jointly with the UNDP, this competition was partnered by BRAC University, East West University, the Daily Star, Bangla Vision and Radio ABC.

Around 15 thousand people were reached when TIB took part in the **Shangrai** - Water Festival 2010, the New Year festival of indigenous peoples in the hill district of Bandarban. A number of activities such as rally, art and quiz competition, distribution of publication and other communication materials and anti-corruption oath-taking in schools were some of the features of this outreach initiative.

As in the past several years, TIB also observed the International Youth Day, the International Right to Know Day 2010 and the International Anti-Corruption Day.

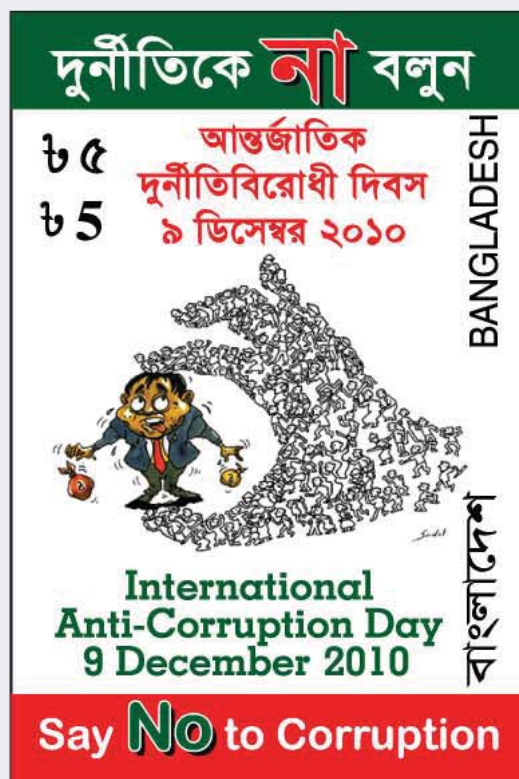
TIB observed the International Anti-Corruption Day with a call upon the government to follow up on its electoral pledge to curb the menace of corruption effectively. This was the demand raised from a series of events organized in the capital Dhaka and 45 various units of the network of Committee of Concerned Citizens (CCC) and 61 units of Youth Engagement & Support (YES) created by TIB all over the country.

For the first time **"Say No to Corruption, Now"** message was transmitted to 60 million mobile phone users of Bangladesh. In addition, the anti-corruption theme-song of TIB - Jago Manush (Rise up People) - was made available for downloading as a mobile phone welcome tune.

Over 770,000 people including public officials & representatives, professionals, civil society members, media people, businessmen took part in various activities such as rallies, seminars, round tables, human chain, cartoon exhibitions, street theatre, anti-corruption oath taking and various other outreach activities. The large majority of the participants were the young generation including the students of schools, colleges and universities.

A week-long Anti-Corruption Cartoon Exhibition was opened in the University of Dhaka. The Vice Chancellor of the University inaugurated the exhibition on 9 December and gave away awards to winners of TIB's 5th annual anti-corruption cartoon competition, being organized since 2006.

TIB worked with the Government of Bangladesh to publish a Commemorative Postage Stamp with "Say No to Corruption" message. The stamp was expected to reach 300,000 households.



TIB worked closely with the media in its campaign. These included a roundtable organized jointly with the Daily Prothom Alo and a series of talk shows in Channel I, Desh TV, RTV, ATN Bangla, Bangla Vision and BBC radio. Three TV commercials and one radio commercials were produced focusing on right to information on health, education and local government. These public service announcements were aired on major TV and radio channels such as ATN Bangla, Channel I, BTV, Radio Today, ABC Radio and Bangladesh Betar.

TIB's membership number increased to a total of 290. Quarterly Members' Day and the Annual Meeting of Members provided the scopes for exchange of ideas about progress, achievements and challenges of TIB. The members shared their views, comments and suggestions for improving TIB's work.

Partnerships

TIB partnered with the Children Film Society (CFS) for the 3rd International Children's Film Festival during 23-29 January which gave it the opportunity to package anti-corruption message in the festival's communication materials, thereby reaching some 5,000 young participants of the festival.

Under another partnership arrangement TIB worked with the Bangladesh Institute of Administration and Management (BIAM) Foundation to develop 360 degree performance appraisal system for the BIAM staff which could be eventually adopted in various other government institutions/departments.

In addition, TIB implemented several programmes jointly with the Right to Information Forum, and the Gandhi Asram Trust. The latter provided the opportunity to 13 YES representatives to join participants from India and Sri Lanka in the South Asia Youth Camp during 19-25 December, where TIB successfully brought the anti-corruption issue to sharp focus.

Students visiting TIB stall at the Int. children film festival





U Awards winners with the International Affairs Adviser to the PM

Investigative Journalism

For the 11th successive year TIB awarded the annual investigative journalism awards in three categories. Emran Hossain, Staff Correspondent of the *Daily Star*, received the award under print media (national) category for his report on the deaths of over 2,000 children by taking toxic paracetamol between 1980-1992 and the failure to bring the perpetrators to justice. Under the electronic media category, Sultana Rahman, Senior Reporter of *NTV* received the award for her series of reports on irregularities in the process of manufacturing life saving drugs. Muhammad Nuruzzaman, Staff Reporter of *Dainik Anirban* of Khulna received the third award under local print media category. The award-giving event was participated by Dr. Gowher Rizvi, International Affairs Adviser to the Prime Minister, who emphasized the importance of ethical and moral standards in media, and of investigative journalism in fighting corruption and promoting good governance in the country. The editor of the daily *Prothom Alo*, Matiur Rahman spoke on the theme "**Right to Information and Challenges of Objective Journalism**". He observed that the readers were the ultimate judge of the credibility of a newspaper, and therefore, newspapers with partisan and vested interests cannot survive.

With a view to increasing the professional skills in the media, in particular to build the capacity of investigative reporting of media persons outside the capital, TIB organized a series of trainings on investigative journalism in which 122 journalists media persons from all seven administrative divisions of the country took part. This was the first such training organized in the country for journalists from outside Dhaka. It was organized in collaboration with the Department of Mass Communication and Journalism, Dhaka University, for which this was the first ever partnership with a non-government organization.

Publications

Along with its regular publication of communication materials like newsletter and e-Waves, a number of publications came out in 2010. These include Problems of Good Governance in Bangladesh: the Way Out (a compilation of executive summaries of the diagnostic and other TIB studies), Transparency in Political Finance in Bangladesh, Tracking the Electoral Process and Role of the Parliament and Members of the Parliament: Charter of Citizens' Expectations.

IV. INSTITUTIONAL CAPACITY

The reporting period witnessed significant uplift of TIB's capacity to take the anti-corruption movement to higher levels by deepening and widening its social movement. The organization made significant progress in expanding its institutional capacity including mobilization of the necessary human resources and related aspects of capacity building. 40 new staff members were recruited during the reporting period. With that the total number of TIB staff reached 249, of whom 130 are stationed at the field level and 119 at head office in Dhaka.

An internal audit team has been in place to strengthen the internal control mechanism. Review of financial and administrative management process and procedures was also initiated along with the HR management system expected to be fully automated by 2011. The performance appraisal system has been reviewed to further strengthen the 360 degree evaluation system.

TIB Dhaka Office had been shifted to Banani in the middle of January 2010 to accommodate increased number of staff and provide improved working environment to employees. Software on Library Management, Provident Fund Management, and Asset Management have been installed parallel with an advanced Management Information System to transform TIB into a fully IT-based institution.

Staff Capacity Building



V. COMPLIANCE with RIGHT TO INFORMATION ACT

Proactive Disclosure

TIB observes a policy of proactive disclosure of information. All information related to governance, management, strategic and operations plan, on-going activities, reports and evaluations, policy documents and manuals, budget, finance and accounts are subject of public information, available usually on website. Items of specific interest to any individual or institution that may not be accessible in website or in other publicized forms are available on request by email, phone call or any other form. The following are provided in compliance with clause 6 (3) a, b, d of the RTI, Act.

TIB activities are guided by the following Manuals/Policies/Codes:

1. Governance Manual
2. Code of Ethics
3. Operations and Management Manual
 - Financial Procedure Manual
 - Budget Manual
 - Procurement Manual
 - Transport Manual
 - Property and Stores Manual
 - CCC Finance Manual
 - IT Policy
4. Human Resource Manual
5. Gender Policy
6. Internship Policy
7. Partnership Policy
8. Manual for CCC
9. YES Manual

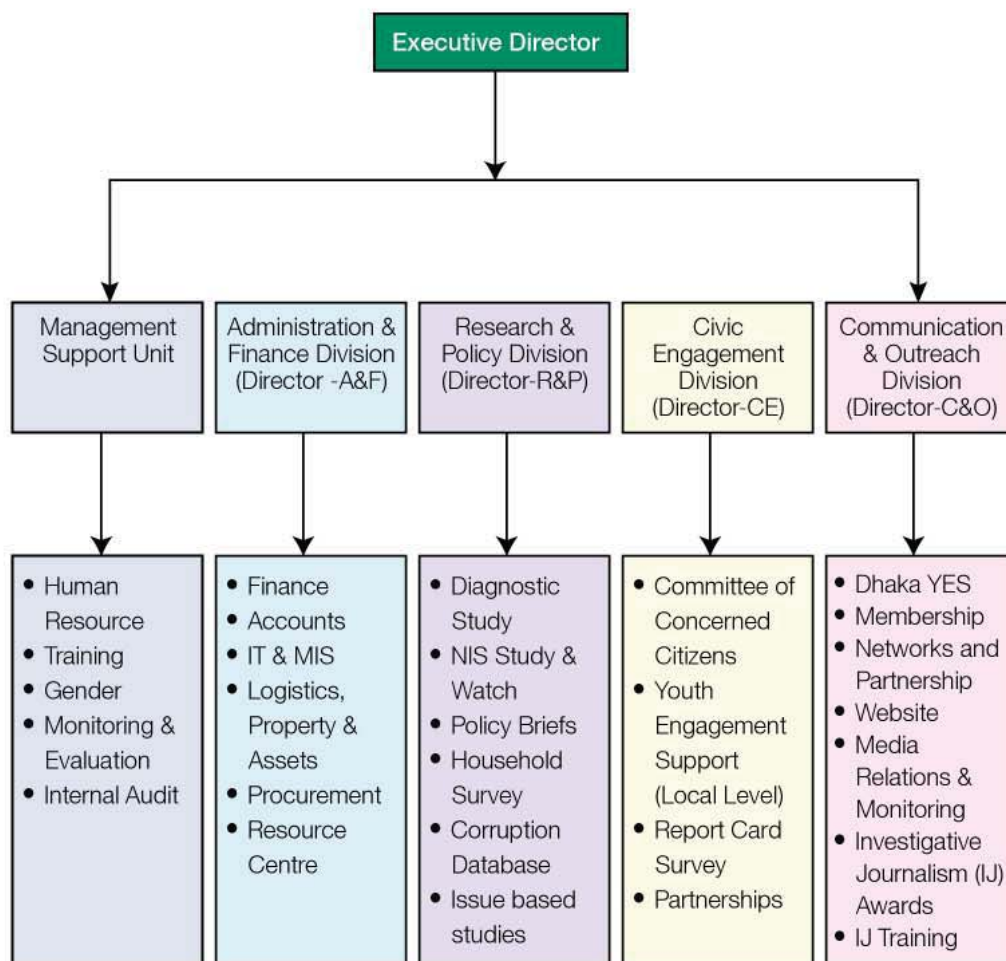


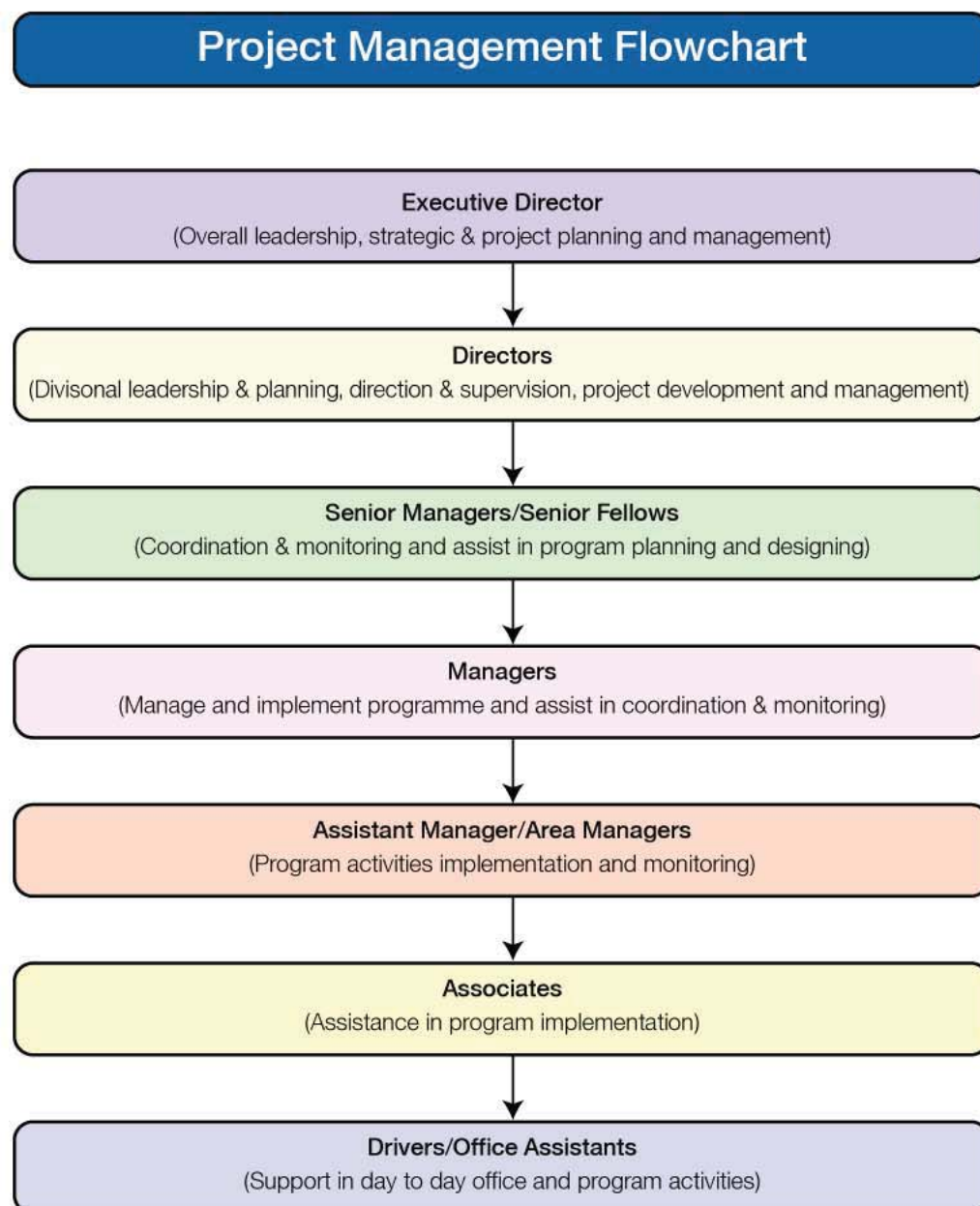
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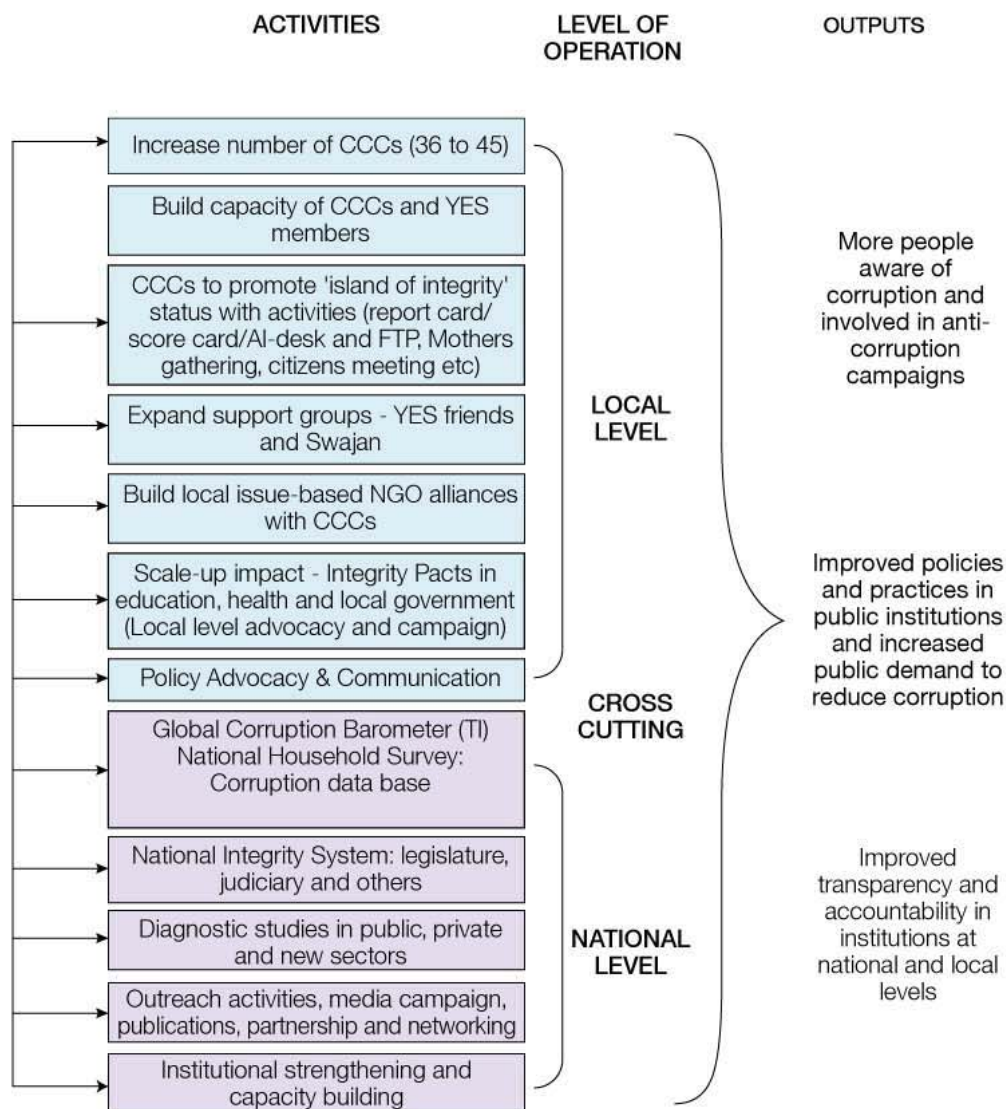


Organisational Structure for *Paribartan - Driving Change*





Paribartan - Driving Change: Summary of activities, operation and outputs



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The Board of Trustees of TIB is the highest policy making body of Transparency International Bangladesh. The Board defines the vision and mission of TIB, and periodically reviews and updates the same. It provides the leadership and guidance to the work of the organization. The Trustees are:



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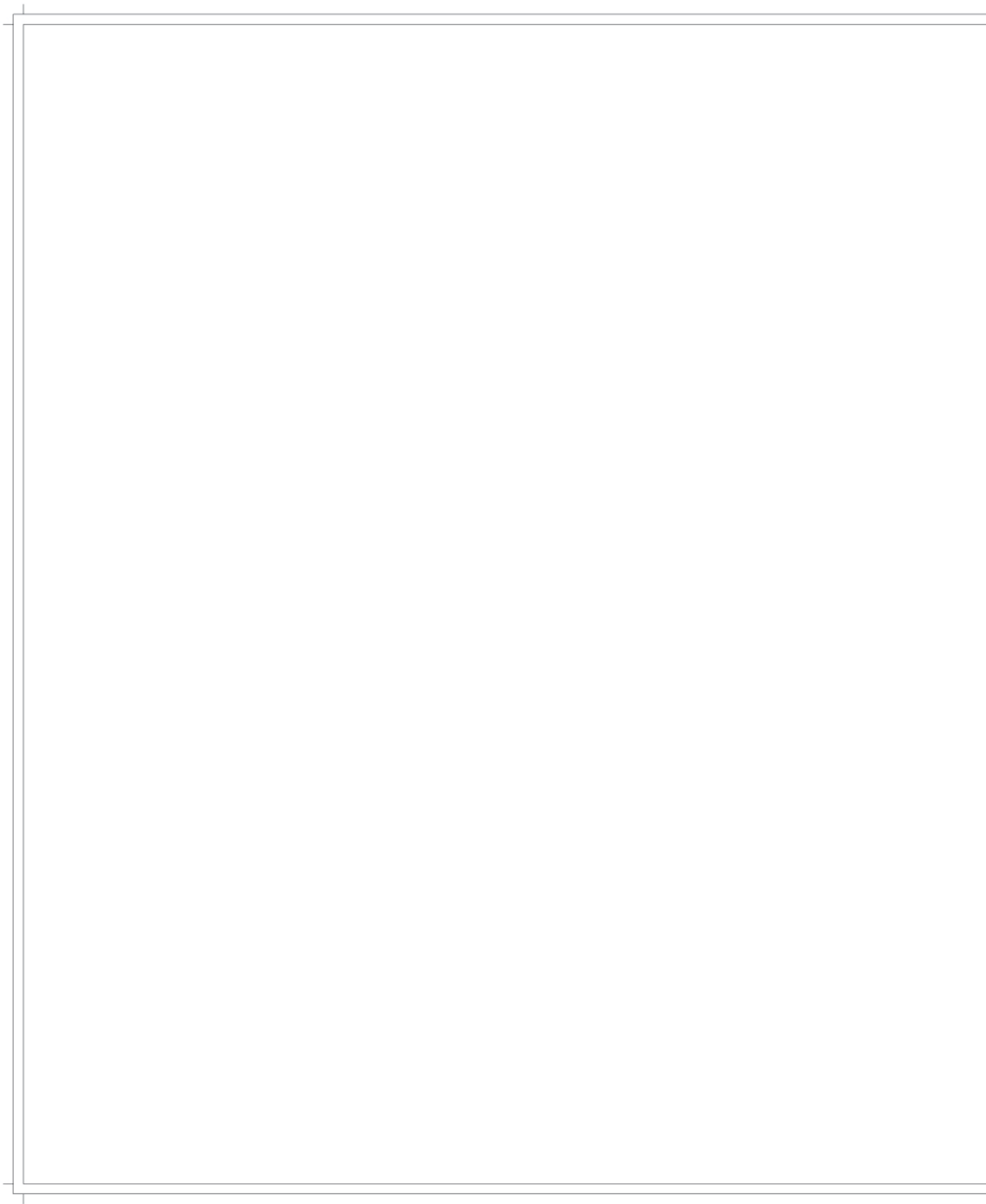


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* Effective 23 March 2011

VII. FINANCIAL REPORT





AZIZ HALIM KHAIR CHOUDHURY

Chartered Accountants

**INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT
TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF
TRANSPARENCY INTERNATIONAL BANGLADESH (TIB)**

We have audited the accompanying Financial Statements of Transparency International Bangladesh Chapter (TIB) as of 31 December 2010 and related Statement of Comprehensive Income and Receipts & Payments Statement for the year then ended. The preparation of these financial statements is the responsibility of the organization's management. Our responsibility is to express an independent opinion based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with Bangladesh Standards on Auditing (BSA). Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements, prepared in accordance with Bangladesh Accounting Standards (BAS), give a true and fair view of the state of the Organization's affairs as of 31 December 2010 and of the results of its operations for the year then ended and comply with the applicable laws and regulations.

We also report that:

- a) we have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of our audit and made due verification thereof;
- b) in our opinion, proper books of account as required by law have been kept by the organization so far as it appeared from our examination of those books;
- c) the balance sheet and income and expenditure statement of the organization dealt with by the report are in agreement with the books of account.

15 February 2011

Dhaka

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TRANSPARENCY INTERNATIONAL BANGLADESH CHAPTER (TIB)
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
As at 31 December 2010

Particulars	Notes	Amount in Taka	
		2010	2009
PROPERTY & ASSETS:			
Current Assets:		64,115,846	91,109,372
Cash in Hand	6	193,108	961,785
Cash at Bank	7	57,821,973	83,209,340
Advances	8	6,100,765	6,938,247
Total:		64,115,846	91,109,372
FUND & LIABILITIES:			
Current Liabilities	9	16,176,249	25,345,607
Fund Accounts:		47,939,597	65,763,765
Balance as on 01-01-2010		65,763,765	14,128,135
Less: Balance of CCPPR fund refunded to UNDP		-	275,507
		65,763,765	13,852,628
Excess/(shortage) of fund		(17,824,168)	51,911,137
Total:		64,115,846	91,109,372

Annexed notes form an integral part of this Balance Sheet.



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Executive Director


Chairman

Signed in terms of our separate report of even date annexed.

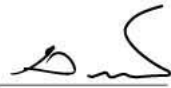
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TRANSPARENCY INTERNATIONAL BANGLADESH CHAPTER (TIB)
STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
For the period from 01 January to 31 December 2010

Particulars	Notes	Amount in Taka	
		2010	2009
Income:			
Grant	10	213,948,085	241,342,061
Membership Subscription	11	30,100	25,100
Other Income	12	1,416,307	914,898
A. Total Income:		215,394,492	242,282,059
B. Expenditure:		233,218,660	190,370,922
Making Waves (NIP Phase-II) Project	13	-	27,270,572
Paribartan - Driving Change Project	14	227,005,635	156,231,430
General Fund Expenses	15	39,205	204,762
Investigative Journalism Award	16	-	100,000
TI-CRINIS Project	17	-	840,340
EICVD-UNDP	18	2,734,217	-
EPT & CRC Project	19	-	2,506,683
FK Norway Exchange Programme	20	2,491,537	1,283,628
NGO Governance Programme	21	-	979,680
International Travel	22	331,568	456,976
Other Expenses	23	616,498	496,851
C. Excess/(Shortage) of fund (A-B)		(17,824,168)	51,911,137
D. Total:		215,394,492	242,282,059

Annexed notes form an integral part of this Income & Expenditure statement.


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TRANSPARENCY INTERNATIONAL BANGLADESH CHAPTER (TIB)
RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS STATEMENT
For the period from 01 January to 31 December 2010

Particulars	Amount in Taka	
	2010	2009
Inflow of funds:		
Opening Balance:	84,171,125	38,563,565
Cash at Bank	83,209,340	38,275,643
Cash in Hand	961,785	287,922
Receipts:	215,394,492	244,994,318
Grant	213,948,085	241,342,061
MW fund transfered to PDC Project	-	2,712,259
Membership Subscription	30,100	25,100
Other receipts	1,416,307	914,898
Total:	299,565,617	283,557,883
Outflow of funds:		
Project Expenditure:		
Making Waves (NIP Phase-II)	-	50,703,424
Paribartan - Driving Change Project	235,337,511	138,826,648
General Fund	39,205	204,762
Investigative Journalism Award	-	100,000
CRINIS Project	-	840,340
EICVD-UNDP	2,734,217	-
ETP & CRC Project	-	2,506,683
FK Norway Exchange Programme	2,491,537	1,283,628
NGO Governance Programme	-	979,680
International Travel	331,568	456,976
Other Expenses	616,498	496,851
Balance of CCPPR fund refunded to UNDP	-	275,507
MW Fund Transferred to PDC Project	-	2,712,259
Total Expenditure:	241,550,536	199,386,758
CLOSING BALANCE:	58,015,081	84,171,125
Cash at Bank	57,821,973	83,209,340
Cash in hand	193,108	961,785
Total:	299,565,617	283,557,883

Total:



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**TRANSPARENCY INTERNATIONAL BANGLADESH CHAPTER (TIB)
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE PERIOD FROM 01 JANUARY TO 31 DECEMBER 2010**

1.00 Background:

Transparency International Bangladesh Chapter (TIB) was established on 10 January 1996 as a Trust. It has a Board of Trustees. It will be the endeavor of TIB to set the anti-corruption agenda for Bangladesh. TIB would be a willing partner in seeing through the political and administrative reforms undertaken by the Government. TIB can be a catalyst in that process to transparency.

2.00 Affiliation and Registration:

TIB is a non-profit, non-governmental organization with the aim to counter corruption both in international business transactions and through its national chapters at national levels. The National Chapters of TIB are developing their own agenda in ways, which reflect the core value of TI. At present there are ninety-five National chapters. TIB was launched in 1996 and then started its activities in 1997 as a recognized chapter. It is currently registered with the NGO Affairs Bureau (No. 1301) dated 22.10.1998, renewed on 14.12.2004 and 20.08.2008.

3.00 TIB's projects:

The key objective of TIB's "Paribartan- Driving Change" Project is to advocate and promote greater transparency and accountability in public institutions and transactions to reduce costs of corruption for benefit of the poor. TIB has received Project approval and fund clearance from the NGO Affairs Bureau on November 06, 2008 (ref: ABBU/PRO-1/TIB/24-12/08-06, ref: ABBU/PRO-1/TIB/24-12/08-07) for the audited period. A Memorandum of Understanding was signed on June 25, 2008 with four donors, the UK Department for International Development (DFID), the Danish International Development Agency (DANIDA), The Swiss Agency for Development Cooperation and The Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida). The total budget for the project is Taka 1,372,848,000.00 for a five-year period (January 2009 to December 2013).

4.00 Significant Accounting Policies:

- a. In view of non-profit nature of the organization, Receipts and Payments Statement representing Grants for the stated object of TIB is shown as receipts and all expenditure including capital expenditure is shown as expenses.
- b. The financial Statements have been prepared on cash basis except the Outstanding Bills, Payable to staff against EL, Payable to staff against EOCB, Payable to staff against Provident fund and Payable to staff against Gratuity.
- c. Fixed assets are treated as expenditure and accordingly no depreciation charged on the project's assets.
- d. Figures have been throughout rounded off to the nearest Taka.
- e. Previous years' figures have been rearranged whenever it necessary to conform current years presentation.

5.00 Foreign Donation:

Name of the Donor	Date of Receive	Bank name & Branch	Account type & No.	Amount (Taka)	Projects
Sida	05.07.10	Standard Chartered, Banani Booth	Current Account 01-6271472-01	19,786,342.67	PDC Project
Sida	12.12.10	Standard Chartered, Banani Booth	Current Account 01-6271472-01	22,933,313.75	PDC Project
Total Sida				42,719,656.42	
SDC	02.05.10	Standard Chartered, Banani Booth	Current Account 01-6271472-01	14,210,000.00	PDC Project
SDC	22.07.10	Standard Chartered, Banani Booth	Current Account 01-6271472-01	14,210,000.00	PDC Project
SDC	25.10.10	Standard Chartered, Banani Booth	Current Account 01-6271472-01	14,210,000.00	PDC Project
SDC	20.12.10	Standard Chartered, Banani Booth	Current Account 01-6271472-01	14,210,000.00	PDC Project
Total SDC				56,840,000.00	
DFID	24.03.10	Standard Chartered, Banani Booth	Current Account 01-6271472-01	7,148,916.06	PDC Project
DFID	03.05.10	Standard Chartered, Banani Booth	Current Account 01-6271472-01	8,280,273.09	PDC Project
DFID	30.08.10	Standard Chartered, Banani Booth	Current Account 01-6271472-01	45,946,598.92	MW Project
DFID	24.11.10	Standard Chartered, Banani Booth	Current Account 01-6271472-01	25,410,167.91	MW Project
Total DFID				86,785,955.98	
DANIDA	18.04.10	Standard Chartered, Banani Booth	Current Account 01-6271472-01	17,857,000.00	PDC Project
Total DANIDA				17,857,000.00	
FK NORWAY	25.03.10	Standard Chartered, Banani Booth	Current Account 01-6271472-01	838,810.88	Exchange Programme
FK NORWAY	27.07.10	Standard Chartered, Banani Booth	Current Account 01-6271472-01	1,186,212.50	Exchange Programme
FK NORWAY	12.12.10	Standard Chartered, Banani Booth	Current Account 01-6271472-01	1,207,434.92	Exchange Programme
Total F.K NORWAY				3,232,458.3	
UNDP	25.04.10	Standard Chartered, Banani Booth	Current Account 01-6271472-01	3,586,786.00	EICVD Project
UNDP	30.12.10	Standard Chartered, Banani Booth	Current Account 01-6271472-01	1,103,040.00	Citizen Charter
Total UNDP				4,689,826.00	

	Amount in Taka	
	2010	2009
6.00 Cash in Hand		
General fund	43,274	84,422
Paribartan - Driving Change Project	47,651	747,167
Cash at CCC offices	102,183	130,196
	193,108	961,785
7.00 Cash at Bank		
Paribartan - Driving Change		
Standard Chartered Bank		
A/C # 01-6271472-01	66,189	915,675
A/C # 01-6271472-02	11,637,618	8,603,195
A/C # 01-6271472-03	392,442	260,927
A/C # 01-6271472-06	759,476	-
A/C # 02-6271472-01	-	20,837,414
A/C # 02-6271472-02	22,147	-
A/C # 02-6271472-03	14,243,962	-
A/C # 02-6271472-04	7,014	24,156,341
DBBL A/C # 103.110.19033	100,000	-
Sonali Bank A/C No.33003921	3,559,183	9,466,696
Cash at Bank -CCC's offices	8,959,026	2,116,441
General fund		
Standard Chartered Bank		
A/C # 01-6271472-04	1,219,169	369,447
A/C # 01-6271472-05	3,014,554	-
A/C # 02-1825232-01	2,610,625	3,587,442
A/C # 01-1098829-01	1,071,161	197,564
A/C # 18-1825232-01	100,230	177,230
A/C # 18-1825232-02	3,299,272	12,497,063
FDR (Gratuity Fund)	6,700,000	-
Cash at Bank -CCC's offices	59,905	23,905
	57,821,973	83,209,340
8.00 Advances		
A. Opening balance of office rent advance	6,699,547	-
Add: Paid for this period	295,000	8,681,000
Less: Adjusted during this period	1,255,892	1,981,453
Closing balance of office rent advance	5,738,655	6,699,547
B. Advance to Staff and suppliers	281,110	213,700
C. Advance to staff from Staff Welfare fund	35,000	25,000
D. Receivable from PDC	46,000	-
Closing Balance (A+B+C)	6,100,765	6,938,247

		Amount in Taka	
		2010	2009
9.00 Current Liabilities			
General fund			
Outstanding Bills	570,855	1,092,074	
UNDP-EIVCD Accrued Bill	162,250	-	
FK Norway Accrued Expenditure	28,727	-	
Payable to staff against EL	3,105,111	3,759,294	
Payable to staff against Gratuity	6,700,000	2,566,522	
Payable to staff against PF	-	6,136,566	
Paribartan - Driving Change Project			
Outstanding Bills	269,017	11,664,392	
Payable to staff against EL	5,136,963	31,248	
Payable to staff against Gratuity	147,840	21,735	
Payable to staff against PF	9,486	73,776	
Payable to GF	46,000	-	
Total Current Liabilities	16,176,249	25,345,607	
10.00 Grant			
Paribartan - Driving Change Project			
The UK Department for International Development (DFID)	86,785,956	65,435,582	
The Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC)	56,840,000	58,000,000	
The Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida)	42,719,656	45,296,771	
The Embassy of Denmark (EoD)	17,857,000	46,084,000	
Fund Adjustment (Sale of Old Asset)	995,511	-	
Local Fund Received	31,881	-	
Making Waves (NIP Phase-II)			
The UK Department for International Development (DFID)	-	21,757,883	
General fund			
Square Pharmaceuticals Ltd. -IJ Award	-	100,000	
GTZ	49,185	-	
Other Projects			
TI-Gender & Collocal	44,612	-	
TI-CRINIS	-	248,332	
TI-GCR	-	34,618	
TI-Plain Language	-	21,636	
TI-Humanitarian	-	54,654	
UNDP-CCPPR	1,103,040	-	
FK Norway Exchange Programme	3,232,458	1,674,214	
Manusher Jonno (Seminar on Citizen Charter)	-	29,000	
TI-NIS South Asia	-	103,661	
NGO Governance Programme (BRAC, MJ, Oxfam)	-	1,100,000	
TI-Secretariat	281,000	196,094	
TI-Gender Audit	-	308,920	
UNDP-EICVD	3,586,786	896,696	
UNDP-IACD	421,000	-	
Total Fund received	213,948,085	241,342,061	

	Amount in Taka	
	2010	2009
11.00 Membership subscription		
Individual members	10,100	20,100
Life Members	20,000	5,000
	30,100	25,100
12.00 Other Income		
Bank Interest	844,211	274,624
Paribartan - Driving Change Project		
Mother A/C	127,791	21,088
Sida	110,578	87,856
DANIDA	251,632	7,681
SDC	53,875	-
CCC bank interest	33,950	1,552
Making Waves (NIP Phase-II)		
Sida	23,171	-
DFID-MW	-	54,872
CCC bank interest-MW	-	1,572
General fund		
Staff Benefit Account	154,418	-
General Fund	88,796	100,003
Paribartan - Driving Change Project		
Received from CCC for publication	-	7,000
Sale of old Newspaper	29,202	17,249
Sale of Scrap Items	16,500	-
Received against Photocopy	-	204
Received against Telephone	-	854
Received against Vehicle usages	-	18,788
Making Waves (NIP Phase-II)		
Received against Insurance Premium	-	115,387
Received against expenditure	-	56,476
MW-Others	-	92,093
General fund		
GF-Others	38,794	43,533
Sale of Publication	13,692	-
Compensation Received against damage of Computer	-	2,041
Received from Members against ID Card	-	2,900
Received against Vehicle usages	-	2,115
Sale of Old Newspaper	-	16,881
Sale of unused material	-	2,400
Sale of old Assets	442,076	-
Working Paper (KDNr)	31,832	-
Member Contribution for Aila Victim	-	6,555
Staff Contribution for Aila Victim	-	190,569
Received against expenditure	-	65,229
Total:	1,416,307	914,898

		Amount in Taka	
		2010	2009
13.00 Making Waves : NIP Phase-II Project			
i) Committees of Concerned Citizens (CCCs)	(13.1)	-	10,246,165
ii) Advice and Information Centers (AICs)	(13.2)	-	1,036,550
iii) Research and Documentation Centre (RDC)	(13.3)	-	3,475,456
iv) Advocacy and Campaigning (AC)	(13.4)	-	3,235,858
v) Dhaka Cost Centre (DCC)	(13.5)	-	9,276,543
		-	27,270,572
13.1 Committees of Concerned Citizens (CCCs)			
a) Personnel			
Senior Programme Officers		-	508,187
Programme Officers		-	1,130,188
Assistant Programme Officers		-	2,445,172
Support staff		-	828,970
Overtime		-	176,990
Group Insurance & Annual Leave		-	512,981
End of contract benefit		-	1,125,320
Total Personnel		-	6,727,808
b) Travel (transport, food, subsistence etc.)			
		-	436,024
c) Operating Cost			
Rent		-	522,100
Utilities		-	60,382
Telephone/Fax		-	142,462
Postage		-	39,870
Stationery/Supplies		-	134,245
Internet Charge		-	187,408
Books and periodicals		-	85,354
Conveyance (local)		-	63,209
Repairs & Maintenance		-	141,343
Bank Charges		-	3,993
Total Operating Costs		-	1,380,366
d) Equipment			
Furniture		-	2,200
Total Equipment		-	2,200
e) CCC members' capacity building			
Workshops/seminars		-	1,112,052
Volunteer & Members meeting		-	241,275
Local Training for CCC Members		-	3,570
Total CCC members capacity building		-	1,356,897

		Amount in Taka	
		2010	2009
f)	Staff Training	-	-
g)	Technical Support/Consultancy		
	Printing & Publication	-	333,640
	Temporary field workers fees/Report card survey	-	9,230
	Total Technical support/consultancy	-	342,870
Total Committees of Concerned Citizens (a+b+c+d+e+f+g)		-	10,246,165
13.2 Advice and Information Centre (AIC)			
a)	Personnel		
	Programme Officers	-	115,351
	Assistant Programme Officers	-	379,619
	Group Insurance & Annual Leave	-	49,283
	End of contract benefit	-	92,822
	Total Personnel	-	637,075
b)	Travel (transport, food, subsistence etc.)	-	77,780
c)	Operating Cost		
	Rent	-	127,800
	Telephone/Fax	-	66,798
	ISP fees	-	20,823
	Postage	-	4,307
	Stationery/Supplies	-	25,118
	Books and periodicals	-	16,886
	Meeting expenses	-	120
	Conveyance (local)	-	7,908
	Total Operating Cost	-	269,760
d)	Equipment		
	Furniture	-	3,000
	Total Equipment	-	3,000
e)	Technical Support/Consultancy		
	Campaign/Publicity	-	34,552
	Fact sheet preparation	-	1,300
	Satellite AI-Desk	-	13,083
	Total technical support/consultancy	-	48,935
Total Advice and Information Centre (a+b+c+d+e)		-	1,036,550

		Amount in Taka	
		2010	2009
13.3 Research and Documentation Centre (RDC)			
a) Personnel			
Senior Research Officers	-	323,138	
Research Officers	-	943,815	
Assistant Research Officers	-	613,053	
Research Assistants	-	62,727	
Group Insurance & Annual Leave	-	140,446	
End of contract benefit	-	618,518	
Recruitment cost	-	32,940	
Total Personnel	-	2,734,637	
b) Travel (transport, food, subsistence etc.)			
	-	72,137	
c) Publication and Presentation			
Report Printing	-	73,150	
Presentation (seminars, Web site, etc.)	-	246,299	
Total Publication and Presentation	-	319,449	
d) Staff Training			
	-	-	
e) Attending Regional & International Conferences			
	-	-	
f) Technical Support/Consultancy			
Diagnostic and analytical research	-	148,719	
Other Research	-	88,514	
University Fellowship	-	112,000	
Total technical support/consultancy	-	349,233	
Total Research Cost (a+b+c+d+e+f)	-	3,475,456	
13.4 Advocacy and Campaigning (AC)			
a) Personnel			
Senior Programme/Advocacy Officers	-	309,170	
Programme/Advocacy Officers	-	845,534	
Assistant Programme/ Advocacy Officers	-	309,261	
Advocacy Assistant/ Programme Organizer	-	88,579	
Group Insurance & Annual Leave	-	106,107	
End of contract benefit	-	420,532	
Recruitment Cost	-	32,940	
Total Personnel	-	2,112,123	

	Amount in Taka	
	2010	2009
b) Travel (transport, food, subsistence etc.)	-	17,949
c) Publication	-	472,143
d) Advocacy & Campaigning		
Mobile theatre	-	50,512
TV spots demonstration	-	25,514
Concert/Musical Event	-	276,755
Total Advocacy & Campaigning	-	352,781
e) Advertisement & Award		
Cartoon	-	368
Total Advertisement & Award	-	368
f) Staff Training	-	-
g) Seminar/workshops/FGD/meetings		
Local Seminars/Workshops	-	191,410
Day Observance	-	82,456
Events for Youth	-	6,628
Total Seminar/workshops/FGD/meetings	-	280,494
Total Advocacy Costs (a+b+c+d+e+f+g)	-	3,235,858
13.5 Dhaka Cost Centre		
a) Personnel		
Executive Director	-	576,428
Director - Administration & Finance	-	352,897
Senior Managers	-	1,023,097
Managers	-	1,379,335
Assistant Manager	-	661,800
Assistants	-	109,938
Drivers	-	209,285
Office Hands	-	319,198
Security Service	-	21,144
Overtime	-	189,807
Group Insurance & Annual Leave	-	381,286
End of contract benefit	-	1,097,177
Total Personnel	-	6,321,392

	Amount in Taka	
	2010	2009
b) Travel (transport, food, subsistence etc.)	-	138,595
c) Operating Costs		
Office Rent	-	659,500
Utilities	-	477,871
Telephone/Fax	-	179,939
Broadband/Internet service	-	91,313
Postage	-	49,154
Printing	-	213,712
Stationery/Supplies	-	201,253
Books and periodicals	-	41,507
Vehicle hire	-	6,536
Fuel & Maintenance	-	289,957
Conveyance (local)	-	8,585
Repairs & Maintenance (Equipment & Furniture)	-	64,133
Repairs & Maintenance (Information Technology)	-	151,955
Audit Fees	-	215,050
Currency Exchange Loss	-	1,277
Bank Charges	-	57,980
Total Operating Costs	-	2,709,722
d) Equipment		
Office Furnishing & Furniture	-	4,300
Audio Equipment Set	-	9,000
Fire fighting & Security Service equipment	-	1,324
Fax Machine	-	283
Insurance for equipment	-	1,927
Total Equipment	-	16,834
e) Staff Training	-	-
f) Attending TI AGM, International Conference by Trustees, CCC members, Staff members	-	-
Total TI International conference exp.	-	-
g) Technical Support & Consultancy		
Advisor's/ Consultant's Honorarium	-	90,000
Total Technical Support & Consultancy	-	90,000
Total Dhaka Cost Centre (a+b+c+d+e+f+g)	-	9,276,543

	Amount in Taka	
	2010	2009
14.00 Paribartan: Driving Change Project		
i) Local Level Research and Campaigning (LLRC)(14.1)	109,461,058	71,030,029
ii) National Level Research and Policy (NLRP) (14.2)	33,895,470	21,273,019
iii) National Level Communication and Outreach (NLCO) (14.3)	33,917,893	25,922,369
iv) Institutional Strengthening and Programme Support (ISPS)(14.4)	49,731,214	38,006,013
	227,005,635	156,231,430
14.1 Local Level Research and Campaigning (LLRC)		
a) Personnel		
Director Programme	1,438,651	-
Senior Programme Managers	1,384,028	2,122,052
Programme Managers	8,497,683	6,639,395
Area Managers	19,859,682	12,934,628
Assistant Programme Officers	886,629	369,511
Associates	12,471,334	4,072,658
Drivers	866,865	528,180
Office Assistants	5,390,416	3,724,536
Overtime	850,608	483,243
Recruitment cost	153,110	283,575
Total Personnel	51,799,006	31,157,778
b) Travel (transport, food, subsistence etc.)	4,838,396	2,597,608
c) Operating Cost		
Operating Cost for CCC offices		
Office Rent	3,538,715	2,076,410
Utilities	290,203	144,140
Telephone/Fax	1,166,276	206,514
Postage	94,418	36,855
Photocopy	219,611	144,095
Stationery/Supplies	1,057,069	623,536
Fuel & Maintenance	353,557	53,325
Books and Periodicals	674,992	266,032
Cleaning Service	1,307,489	823,687
Conveyance (local)	315,343	205,367
Repairs & Maintenance (F&E)	263,741	264,972
Bank Charges	15,697	643

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	Amount in Taka	
	2010	2009
Operating Cost for Dhaka offices		
Office Rent	2,169,171	1,031,804
Printing	424,025	383,037
Utilities	147,132	409,209
Telephone/Fax	161,974	472,206
Postage	78,004	65,605
Stationery/Supplies	191,008	168,549
Internet Service	1,443,008	705,705
Fuel & Maintenance	626,739	284,586
Vehicle Hire	45,445	2,921
Books and periodicals	45,493	15,893
Canteen Service	17,665	11,594
Cleaning Service	33,941	16,399
Conveyance (local)	34,166	8,491
Repairs & Maintenance (F&E)	108,952	47,960
Repairs & Maintenance (IT)	122,597	199,288
Security Service	48,210	19,285
Total Operating Costs	14,994,641	8,688,108
d) Equipment		
Furniture & Equipment for CCCs		
Motorcycles	1,321,700	1,180,000
Furniture & Fixture	956,469	1,140,312
Digital Recorder	-	171,000
IT Hardwares	1,172,030	797,026
Software	486,551	1,230,898
Telephone Line & Set	36,180	123,338
Mobile Phone Set	1,560	-
Bicycle	32,190	4,800
Generator/IPS	165,535	1,139,100
Digital Still Camera	179,325	748,800
Furniture & Equipment for Dhaka Office		
Office Furnishing & Furniture	275,058	2,465,336
Vehicles	5,391,492	-
Fire Fighting & Security Service Equipment	115,642	215,248
Air Conditioners	-	881,750
IT Hardwares	3,473,255	2,400,440
Generator/IPS	72,000	193,572
Photocopier	45,000	-

	Amount in Taka	
	2010	2009
Video Camera	-	15,580
Network Installation	986,110	902,569
Insurance for Equipment	50,610	32,984
Total Equipment	14,760,707	13,642,753
e) Capacity Building of CCC, YES & Partners		
Workshops/ Seminars	1,104,720	-
Convention	4,167,513	6,859,109
Total CCC members capacity building	5,272,233	6,859,109
f) Staff Training & Capacity Building		
Staff Training & Workshops	1,027,031	888,373
Staff Convention	954,132	-
Staff Meeting (quarterly/monthly)	321,916	-
Total Staff Training & Capacity Building	2,303,079	888,373
g) Activity Cost		
Issue Based Activity Cost		
AI Desk & YES	9,412,467	3,410,139
Baseline Survey	155,480	1,572,595
Education	1,005,448	530,000
Health	339,129	74,627
Local Government	541,777	238,917
Other Activity Cost	2,038,301	313,707
Regular Activity Cost	2,000,394	1,056,315
Total Activity Cost	15,492,996	7,196,300
Total LLRC Cost (a+b+c+d+e+f+g)	109,461,058	71,030,029
14.2 National Level Research & Policy		
a) Personnel		
Director	1,450,883	-
Senior Fellows	2,372,240	1,641,523
Fellows	7,389,872	5,092,537
Assistant Fellows	7,697,831	5,616,089
Drivers	331,426	-
Office Assistants	606,813	407,447
Overtime	168,953	85,796
Recruitment cost	40,251	59,795
Total Personnel	20,058,269	12,903,187

	Amount in Taka	
	2010	2009
b) Travel (transport, food, subsistence etc.)	577,862	813,145
c) Furniture & Equipment		
Motorcycles		
Office Furniture & Furnishing	308,826	2,655,515
Fire Fighting & Security Service Equipments	219,110	394,890
Digital Still Camera	-	46,066
Photocopier	45,000	-
IT Hardwares	747,397	596,786
Software	207,979	572,091
Generator/ IPS	72,000	-
Video Camera	-	15,580
Telephone Line & Set	632	-
PABX Set & System	457	-
Network Installation	302,063	250,653
Insurance for Equipment	41,897	16,108
Total Equipment	1,945,361	4,547,689
d) Operating Cost		
Office Rent	2,126,723	1,070,020
Printing	93,792	110,372
Utilities	161,550	431,415
Telephone/Fax	293,558	225,009
Postage	56,353	51,902
Stationery/Supplies	206,476	149,344
Internet Service	62,033	74,631
Fuel & Maintenance	439,203	217,115
Vehicle Hire	7,056	1,399
Books and Periodicals	59,009	25,924
Cleaning & Canteen Service	76,860	44,460
Conveyance (local)	48,251	7,000
Repairs & Maintenance (F&E)	121,822	63,455
Repairs & Maintenance (IT)	27,619	50,470
Security Service	48,358	19,264
Total Operating Cost	3,828,663	2,541,780
f) Staff Training		
Staff Training & Workshops	258,965	185,105
Staff Convention	523,921	-
Staff Meeting (quarterly/monthly)	89,508	-
Total Staff Training & Capacity Building	872,394	185,105

	Amount in Taka	
	2010	2009
i) Activity Cost		
Diagnostic Study	1,871,012	138,253
Household Survey	4,551,754	-
NIS-Corruption Database	108,804	3,800
NIS-Court Watch	16,000	1,210
NIS-Parliament	60,822	113,250
NIS-Cross Country Research	4,529	2,150
NIS-Fact Finding	-	23,450
Total Activity Cost	6,612,921	282,113
Total NLRP Cost (a+b+c+d+e+f)	33,895,470	21,273,019
14.3 National Level Communication & Outreach		
a) Personnel		
Director(O&C)	1,940,020	1,087,063
Senior Programme Manager	1,497,397	1,605,829
Programme Manager	4,062,574	2,643,964
Assistant Managers	2,903,265	2,184,696
Associate(O&C)	217,932	134,738
Drivers	93,534	-
Office Assistant	674,350	486,458
Overtime	127,938	106,617
Recruitment Cost	55,369	34,336
Total Personnel	11,572,379	8,283,701
b) Travel (transport, food, subsistence etc.)	181,913	365,571
c) Furniture & Equipment		
Motorcycles		
Office Furniture & Furnishing	252,981	1,991,636
Fire Fighting & Security Service Equipments	115,642	205,247
Vehicles	2,490,364	-
Photocopier	90,000	-
Air Conditioner	-	2,010,390
Digital Still Camera	-	46,067
IT Hardwares	744,819	651,161
Software	146,612	362,707
Generator/ IPS	72,000	-
Video Camera	-	31,160

	Amount in Taka	
	2010	2009
Telephone Line & Set	790	-
Mobile Phone Set	1,960	-
PABX Set & System	457	-
Network Installation	290,656	235,933
Insurance for Equipment	41,898	12,273
Total Equipment	4,248,179	5,546,574
d) Operating Cost		
Office Rent	2,011,490	840,738
Printing	122,442	183,060
Utilities	133,261	334,696
Telephone/Fax	154,175	158,124
Postage	93,422	63,118
Stationery/Supplies	178,040	137,189
Internet Service	100,768	98,755
Fuel & Maintenance	439,024	214,687
Vehicle Hire	7,366	1,462
Books and Periodicals	59,010	26,043
Cleaning & Canteen Service	81,693	46,106
Conveyance (local)	80,206	13,037
Repairs & Maintenance (F&E)	83,702	47,944
Repairs & Maintenance (IT)	18,783	42,022
Security Service	48,209	19,275
Total Operating Cost	3,611,591	2,226,256
e) Staff Training		
Staff Training & Workshops	60,967	196,520
Staff Convention	583,010	-
Staff Meeting (quarterly/monthly)	86,312	-
Total Staff Training & Capacity Building	730,289	196,520
f) Activity Cost		
YES Friends&AI Desk	1,304,310	437,118
Day Observance	139,170	15,115
Education	332,549	-
Health	332,553	255
Investigative Journalism	2,681,649	213,208
Media Campaign	2,576,247	4,533,431
Membership	89,017	85,980

	Amount in Taka	
	2010	2009
Outreach Events	1,971,032	2,683,148
Press Conference	274,567	42,996
Publication	2,988,963	1,287,284
RTI	852,238	5,212
TS & CB of ACC	31,247	-
Total Activity Cost	13,573,542	9,303,747
Total NLCO Costs (a+b+c+d+e+f)	33,917,893	25,922,369
14.4 Institutional Strengthening & Programme Support		
a) Personnel		
Executive Director	4,151,429	2,390,468
Director - Finance & Administration	1,642,633	1,588,880
Senior Managers(A&F, SMIT,SMT,SMG,SMHR)	6,155,173	5,058,271
Managers	13,044,561	7,777,023
Assistant Managers (A & F)	5,208,104	3,790,479
Associates (Front desk,Admin,IT)	3,868,759	1,808,652
Drivers	917,575	673,115
Office Assistants	803,526	498,696
Overtime	816,378	337,428
Recruitment cost	149,428	106,154
Total Personnel	36,757,566	24,029,166
b) Travel (transport, food, subsistence etc.)	1,165,018	748,248
c) Operating Costs		
Office Rent	4,587,672	892,019
Utilities	212,621	350,098
Telephone/Fax	401,204	282,531
Broadband/Internet service	157,103	133,092
Postage	77,110	66,023
Printing	284,308	172,661
Stationery/Supplies	210,546	192,153
Books and periodicals	30,404	13,387
Vehicle hire	1,535	306
Cleaning & Canteen Service	130,528	46,107
Fuel & Maintenance	660,507	366,244
Conveyance (local)	65,540	48,162
Repairs & Maintenance (Equipment & Furniture)	82,967	57,782
Repairs & Maintenance (Information Technology)	36,763	65,067

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	Amount in Taka	
	2010	2009
Security Service	49,409	19,274
Audit Fees	140,450	
Tax on Bank Interest	54,388	11,662
Tax on Project Fund	-	88,483
Bank Charges	296,194	188,040
Total Operating Costs	7,479,249	2,993,091
d) Equipment		
Office Furnishing & Furniture	164,445	2,445,996
IT Hardwares	1,058,677	1,819,129
Network Installed cost	333,249	625,425
Software	253,127	784,129
Vehicles	-	2,270,157
Multimedia Projector	-	171,500
Digital Still Camera	-	46,067
Video Camera	-	15,580
Air conditioners	-	634,860
Mobile telephone with set	11,630	30,650
Generator/ IPS	144,000	-
Fire fighting & Security Service equipment	158,247	264,865
Telephone Line with Set	14,379	-
PABX set & system	383,706	303,075
Multimedia Projector	75,000	-
Insurance for equipment	41,897	15,341
Total Equipment	2,638,357	9,426,774
e) Staff Training		
Staff Training & Workshops	279,325	592,884
Staff Convention	583,394	-
Staff Meeting (quarterly/monthly)	134,047	-
Attending TI AGM, International Conference	82,677	-
Total Staff Training & Capacity Building	1,079,443	592,884
f) Technical Support & Consultancy		
Advisor's/Consultant's Honorarium	611,581	215,850
HR/Administrative Manuals	-	-
Staff Convention	-	-
Total Technical Support & Consultancy	611,581	215,850
Total ISPS (a+b+c+d+e+f)	49,731,214	38,006,013

	Amount in Taka	
	2010	2009
15.00 General Fund Expenses		
Tax on Interest	26,638	15,487
Tax Imposed on Project Fund	-	169,302
Member ID Card Expenses	500	2,550
Postage	2,570	1,998
Bank charges	5,977	12,617
Other expenses	3,520	2,808
Total:	39,205	204,762
16.00 Investigative Journalism Award (Funded by Square Pharmaceuticals Ltd.)		
Awards	-	100,000
Total:	-	100,000
17.00 TI-CRINIS Project		
Country Strategy Management	-	226,519
National Chapter Management	-	50,183
Research & Field Work	-	563,638
Total:	-	840,340
18.00 EICVD-UNDP		
Equipment	189,386	-
Overhead	299,744	-
Personnel	151,600	-
Programme Activity Cost	2,093,487	-
Total:	2,734,217	-
19.00 EPT & CRC Project-UNDP		
Personnel	-	567,834
Programme Cost	-	1,403,022
Operating Cost	-	431,478
Travel	-	104,349
Total:	-	2,506,683
20.00 FK Norway Exchange Programme		
Admin Host Partner	167,734	59,361
Admin Sending Partner	78,941	35,298
Allowance (Home Country)	1,030,599	366,158
Allowance (Host Country)	344,282	250,613
Audit	40,000	20,000
Departure Grant	7,791	7,026
Equipments	2,222	75,000

		Amount in Taka	
		2010	2009
	Housing	330,476	213,283
	Insurance	9,127	12,232
	Language Tuition Course	-	27,380
	Follow up	48,300	-
	Office Journey	19,401	-
	Meeting	47,750	-
	Set up Grant	29,660	105,731
	Travel (Home/host Country)	2,090	37,306
	Travel to/from work	91,457	30,524
	Travel to Pre Course	241,487	43,716
	Local Conveyance	220	-
	Total:	2,491,537	1,283,628
21.00 NGO Governance Programme			
	NGO Governance seminars	-	979,680
	Total:	-	979,680
22.00 International Travel			
	FK-Norway Nepal	-	8,765
	FK-Norway India	38,053	-
	FK-Norway Thailand	4,440	127,459
	Australia-TI	-	116,446
	Malaysia-TI	-	52,342
	Delhi-TI	62,676	-
	Rumania-TI	-	56,477
	Germany-TI	159,015	39,815
	Nepal-FK/TIN	-	17,184
	Vietnam-TI	67,384	19,287
	TI-Staff Dhaka visit	-	19,201
	Total:	331,568	456,976
23 Other Expenses			
	Expenses against Relief for Aila Victims	20,000	156,555
	Expenses against Contribution of Staff fund	-	37,960
	Paid to MW project against Bank Interest	-	-
	Other Expenses	-	45,939
	Other Projects	-	-
	Collocal	109,125	-
	Gender Audit	98,528	116,640
	GTZ-Cartoon Exhibition	-	49,185
	Manusher Jonno-seminar of Citizen Charter	-	29,000
	TI-Plain Language Guide	-	26,954
	TI-GCR	-	34,618
	UNDP-IACD	388,845	-
	Total:	616,498	496,851

Annexure-1

**PARIBARTAN-DRIVING CHANGE PROJECT
SCHEDULE OF CLOSING BALANCE OF CCC OFFICE**

Sl#	Name of CCC	Cash in Hand	Cash at Bank	Total	Remarks
1	Bagerhat	501.00	268,987.00	269,488.00	
2	B.Barua	1,093.00	298,907.00	300,000.00	
3	Chandpur	620.00	282,824.00	283,444.00	
4	Faridpur	1,087.00	386,575.00	387,662.00	
5	Gazipur	96.00	269,300.00	269,396.00	
6	Jhenaidah	1,827.00	205,373.00	207,200.00	
7	Khulna	1,024.00	247,799.00	248,823.00	
8	Madaripur	702.00	204,974.00	205,676.00	
9	Munshigonj	5,867.00	190,695.00	196,562.00	
10	Rajbari	977.00	189,500.00	190,477.00	
11	Savar	3,178.00	243,162.00	246,340.00	
12	Shatkhira	2,723.00	288,485.00	291,208.00	
13	Barguna	1,904.00	263,435.00	265,339.00	
14	Patuakhali	603.000	253,672.00	254,275.00	
15	Bogra	49.00	246,582.00	246,631.00	
16	Chittagong	1,937.00	112,101.00	114,038.00	
17	Patiya	7,836.00	124,904.00	132,740.00	
18	Chakaria	5,000.00	70,676.00	75,676.00	
19	Comilla	7.00	120,413.00	120,420.00	
20	Sylhet	2,354.00	70,491.00	72,845.00	
21	Sreemongal	985.00	240,131.00	241,116.00	
22	Sunamgonj	3,777.00	36,620.00	40,397.00	
23	Kishorgonj	308.00	163,763.00	164,071.00	

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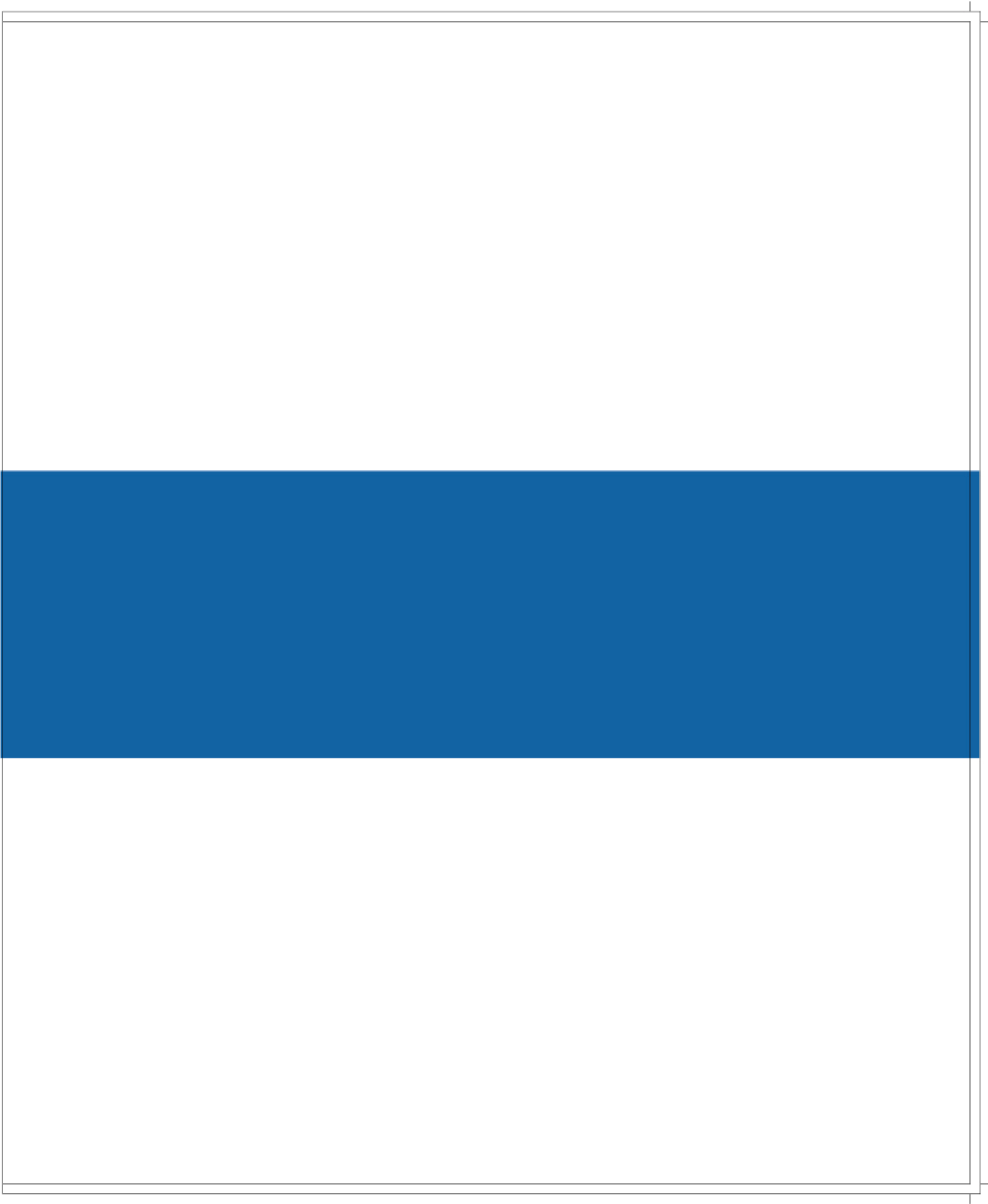
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Sl#	Name of CCC	Cash in Hand	Cash at Bank	Total	Remarks
24	Barisal	1,007.00	107,094.00	108,101.00	
25	Jhalkhati	4,469.00	235,984.00	240,453.00	
26	Pirojpur	2,310.00	156,453.00	158,763.00	
27	Jessore	7,097.00	112,546.00	119,643.00	
28	Gaibanda	189.00	108,713.00	108,902.00	
29	Nilphamari	776.00	17,600.00	18,376.00	
30	Dinajpur	871.00	71,570.00	72,441.00	
31	Chapai Nawabganj	1,622.00	273,495.00	275,117.00	
32	Jamalpur	1,246.00	273,089.74	274,335.74	
33	Kurigram	2,565.00	227,694.00	230,259.00	
34	Kushtia	3,240.00	353,792.20	357,032.20	
35	Lalmonirhat	1,604.00	203,920.00	205,524.00	
36	Madhupur	22.00	310,531.00	310,553.00	
37	Muktagachha	3,510.00	279,203.00	282,713.00	
38	Mymensingh	2,755.00	164,282.00	167,037.00	
39	Nalitabari	3,448.00	252,204.00	255,652.00	
40	Natore	18,888.00	251,590.00	270,478.00	
41	Rajshahi	2,074.00	226,310.00	228,384.00	
42	Rangpur	35.00	253,586.00	253,621.00	
43	Khagrachari	-	100,000.00	100,000.00	
44	Lakshmipur	-	100,000.00	100,000.00	
45	Rangamati	-	100,000.00	100,000.00	
	Total	102,183.00	8,959,025.94	9,061,208.94	

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General Fund
SCHEDULE OF CLOSING BALANCE OF CCC OFFICE

Sl#	Name of CCC	Cash in Hand	Cash at Bank	Total	Remarks
1	Bagerhat	-	1,500	1,500	
2	B.Barua	-	1,500	1,500	
3	Chandpur	-	1,500	1,500	
4	Faridpur	-	1,500	1,500	
5	Gazipur	-	1,500	1,500	
6	Jhenaidah	-	1,500	1,500	
7	Khulna	-	1,500	1,500	
8	Madaripur	-	2,000	2,000	
9	Munshigonj	-	1,500	1,500	
10	Rajbari	-	2,000	2,000	
11	Savar	-	2,000	2,000	
12	Shatkhira	-	1,500	1,500	
13	Chapai Nawabganj	-	1,500	1,500	
14	Jamalpur	-	1,500	1,500	
15	Kurigram	-	1,500	1,500	
16	Kushtia	-	1,690	1,690	
17	Lalmonirhat	-	1,500	1,500	
18	Madhupur	-	1,500	1,500	
19	Muktagachha	-	1,500	1,500	
20	Mymensingh	-	2,000	2,000	
21	Nalitabari	-	2,000	2,000	
22	Natore	-	1,500	1,500	
23	Rajshahi	-	1,500	1,500	
24	Rangpur	-	1,500	1,500	
25	Kishorgonj	-	1,500	1,500	
26	Sunamgonj	-	1,500	1,500	
27	Patiya	-	2,767	2,767	
28	Chakaria	-	2,778	2,778	
29	Sreemongal	-	1,500	1,500	
30	Jessore	-	1,500	1,500	
31	Sylhet	-	1,500	1,500	
32	Barisal	-	1,500	1,500	
33	Pirojpur	-	1,500	1,500	
34	Chittagong	-	2,170	2,170	
35	Comilla	-	1,500	1,500	
36	Jhalakhati	-	1,500	1,500	
	Total	-	59,905	59,905	



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