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Students at a school in Bandarbaan are taking pledge to keep themselves free from corruption practices when they grow up.

Foreword

We are pleased to present this annual report consisting of highlights of the work of Transparency International Bangladesh (TIB) during January to December 2012. Active and eventful as the year was, TIB further enhanced its position as the country's foremost research and knowledge-based anti-corruption movement and intensified civic engagement activities for accelerating demand for accountable, participatory and democratic governance. During the period TIB was debated in the Parliament, corridors of the government, media and beyond.

TIB was vocal against some high profile cases of corruption and human rights issue throughout the year. Our campaign led the Government to step back from a set of amendments to the Anti-corruption Act which could have curtailed the independence and effectiveness of the Anti-corruption Commission, and eventually to the drafting of a more positive Act that remained under consideration of the Parliament. TIB worked closely with the Government in drafting the National Integrity Strategy. We played the catalytic role in a process of civil society engagement with the Government with regard to a proposed new NGO Act, the original version of which was highly restrictive to the sector. Side by side, it contributed to the demand side capacity building in enforcing the fledgling RTI Law in Bangladesh by holding a series of awareness and training programmes and campaigns throughout the year.

TIB's social movement against corruption through engaging grassroots people is now more wide and stronger than before. 400 new members joined to increase the total number of anti-corruption volunteers to 5,500 who are involved under the twin networks: Committees of Concerned Citizens (CCC) and Youth Engagement and Support (YES). TIB's social accountability programmes contributed to enhancing integrity in service delivery in selected institutions of health, education and local government at the local level. Initiatives such as anti-corruption messages to mobile phone users widened our outreach. An animated anti-corruption television commercial and computer game added new dimensions in the anti-corruption outreach efforts.

We were exposed in our work to many challenges, as usual. However, the experience of 2012 also showed that out of such risks and challenges, opportunities for positive change can also emerge. Like previous years, we will continue to cooperate with the Government and other stakeholders in efforts to strengthen the national integrity infrastructure and practices so that the lives of the common people are free from corruption.

Our key source of strength is the integrity, impartiality, credibility and soundness of our work, while growing public support to our work remains as a key source of inspiration for taking the daunting task forward.

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

Executive Director



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CCC members are taking pledge during CCC-YES Convention 2012

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This annual report covering the period January – December 2012 highlights activities of the fourth year of *Paribartan – Driving Change* (PDC) project that began in April 2009 with the support from UKAID Department for International Development (DFID), Danish International Development Agency (DANIDA), Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC) and Swedish International Development Agency (SIDA). The report also includes other activities implemented with the support of the German Federal Ministry of Environment, and in collaboration with the Transparency International Secretariat.

During this reporting period TIB contributed to the significant policy impact nationally while it had also been able to raise greater public awareness about the ill effects of corruption; engage a greater number of people in the campaign against the menace; and catalyze greater demand for transparency and accountability by various social accountability and communication tools and processes.

TIB further enhanced its position in 2012 as the country's foremost research and knowledge-based policy organization and continued to widen and deepen civic engagement for intensifying demand against corruption. TIB's work was debated in the parliament and beyond. Voice was raised on multiple high profile instances of alleged corruption including the Padma Bridge, railway recruitment scandal, share market scam, and such private sector corruption cases as Hall-Mark and Destiny.

TIB's biennial National Household Survey (NHS) on Corruption in Service Delivery Sectors revealed that 63.7% of the households were victims of corruption in selected public and private service delivery institutions. The labour migration sector was found to be the worst affected with 77% of the service seekers subjected to corruption, followed by the law enforcement (75.8%), justice (57.1%), health (40.2%), education (40.1%) and local government (30.9%). While compared to the same survey of 2010 the percentage of people subjected to corruption has come down notably from 84%, however, in terms of cost of corruption measured by the amount collected as bribe the situation has worsened. In 2010 cost of bribery in the surveyed sectors was estimated at 1.4% of GDP and 8.7% of annual national budget whereas in 2012 it has been estimated to be 2.4% and 13.6% respectively. The NHS also shows once again that while corruption affects everyone, the poorest section of the society suffer from it more for whom bribery accounted for 5.3% of average annual expenditure whereas for the more affluent the rate was 1.3%. As usual, in spite of mixed reactions to the report, its findings and recommendations not only drew wide public attention but also significantly enhanced the knowledge base of TIB for sustained campaign for change. The survey being about corruption at the delivery end of service, specific attention has been drawn to the importance of public engagement in promoting higher levels of transparency and accountability by applying media, participatory social accountability tools such as citizens charter, advice and information,

application of right to information act, face the public, mothers' gatherings, open budget, cultural tools such as street theatre, etc.

Another study on the performance of Members of the Parliament (MPs) had created a storm in the Parliament and beyond. It was found that more than 53% of the 149 MPs for whom credible data were available made positive contributions of various types whereas 97% were allegedly involved in one or other "negative activities" including 70% alleged to have been involved in "criminal activities". Parallel with sharp negative response from the Parliament, the study generated hundreds of news stories, dozens of newspaper editorials and more than 20 hours of talk shows on nearly all TV channels, not to mention massive internet commentary and online polls supportive of the findings. The study found that the lawmakers of both ruling and opposition parties held too much sway over public bodies, controlled educational institutions, misappropriated development funds and even backed, or got involved in, criminal activities ranging from killing and land grabbing to extortion and manipulation of public tenders. The study also found that MPs influenced procurement decisions, broke electoral rules, and in many cases provided false information to secure land ownership. It revealed that the MPs consider their positions a 'means of profit making'.

TIB also had a significant impact on national policy and achieved significant policy advocacy and voice-led accountability results. TIB's campaign led the Government to step back from a set of amendments to the Anti-corruption Act which could have curtailed the independence and effectiveness of the Anti-corruption Commission, and eventually to a more positive draft that remained under consideration of the Parliament. Similarly, TIB played the catalytic role in a process of civil society engagement with the Government with regard to a proposed new NGO Act that was designed to impose arbitrary restrictions upon the sector. TIB also worked closely with the government in the drafting process for the National Integrity Strategy.

On the other hand, TIB contributed to the demand side capacity building in enforcing the Right to Information Act (RTI) by holding a series of awareness and training programmes and campaigns throughout the year. TI Bangladesh's social accountability programmes contributed in enhancing service delivery at various institutions at the local level.

Under the slogan 'Let's fight corruption in the spirit of independence and invincible youth', TIB organised activities both at the local and national levels that culminated in the observance of the International Anti-Corruption Day 2012.

Committees of Concerned Citizens (CCC) in 45 regions across the country and Youth Engagement and Support (YES) groups organised rallies, seminars and roundtables, information fairs, investigative journalism trainings, human chains, cartoon exhibitions, street theatres, anti-corruption oath-taking and various other outreach activities which were attended by tens of thousands of people including public officials and representatives, professionals, civil society,



AI-Desk in Kushtia, Barguna and Barisal

business and other stakeholders. The large majority of the participants were the young generation including students of schools, colleges and universities.

A new network named Young Professionals Against Corruption (YPAC) was launched with young professionals. This new platform was introduced to catalyze a critical mass of young and newly entrant professionals who are ready to challenge corruption in their professional life.

A national convention of the Committees of Concerned Citizens (CCC) and Youth Engagement and Support (YES) called for emphasizing combined efforts of the government, political leaders, civil society and other stakeholders to strengthen anti-corruption movement for establishing dreams of independence, democracy, good governance and human rights. More than two thousand young activists gathered from Dhaka and 45 regions of the country. The declaration of the Convention reiterated the call for political will to challenge the culture of impunity without fear or favour.

TIB has formed a civil society coalition named Climate Finance Governance Network (CFGN) to campaign together for higher levels of integrity, transparency and accountability in the allocation and use of the Bangladesh Climate Change Trust Fund (BCTF) and Bangladesh Climate Change Resilience Fund (BCRF) consistent with the national climate change strategy, with special emphasis on public interest and participation.

The study on Office of the Controller General of Accounts (CGA) recommended, among others, moving the CGA office out of dual management and undue control/influence by ministries, development of an ethical code of conduct for the CGA office personnel, appointment of an ombudsman, including automation of all operations at all levels. Following the publication of this report on 12 August a permanent Controller General of Accounts (CGA) was appointed.

TIB's stance on the World Bank's allegation of corruption conspiracy in Padma bridge construction was vindicated. In view of the Government's denial syndrome and ACC's failure to ensure "full and fair" investigation led to the Bank's controversial cancellation of the \$1.2 billion grant agreement for the \$2.9 billion project.

TIB continued to raise its voice for accountable governance with particular emphasis on bringing alleged acts of corruption to justice. It expressed concern at the reported initiatives by the Home Ministry to amend the Anti corruption Act to authorize the government to withdraw so-called politically motivated graft cases. It demanded from Rajuk (Capital Development Authority) and the Government for full disclosure of the contents of the Memorandum of Understanding signed between Rajuk and the Sahara Group of India for investment in a proposed low-cost housing project around the capital Dhaka, and of the relevant decision making process.

TIB continued its advocacy efforts to ensure transparency and accountability of the climate funds, saving the Sundarbans - the world's largest mangrove forests, from a proposed coal-based power plant project that is likely severely damage this global heritage. At the same time, TIB continued pressure on the authorities to bring powerful land grabbers into justice, who have been ceaselessly flouting many environmental standards.

TIB was also vocal against the reported initiative by a section of the US lawmakers to review the status of access of Bangladeshi garments to the US market under the Generalized System of Preference (GSP) in the wake of Tazreen factory fire. In a statement TIB called upon the US authorities to act in a responsible manner and refrain from actions that may adversely affect the industry, and further victimize the workers. TIB observed that the lesson of Tazreen fire was not to scare business and investment away from Bangladesh, but to underscore the importance of conducting business with responsibility and integrity. It also observed that the US could not shy away from their own role to ensure stricter compliance to safety standards in factories they conducted business with.

Following the broadcast of a video on an Indian television showing a Bangladeshi young man being beaten by some uniformed Border Security Force (BSF) members of India, TIB and TI India jointly issued a joint press statement where it demanded exemplary punishment to the perpetrators of this heinous act. Both the chapters termed the incident as extremely regrettable and also said that it was absolutely unacceptable that members of a security forces of a democratic country could abuse power so despicably and indiscriminately. It further said as the

world's largest democracy and as a state party to the UN Convention against Corruption, India had the responsibility to demonstrate that it was committed to human rights and justice as well as to effectively control corruption.

An international workshop on "Tools and Tactics of People Engagement" in Dhaka from 2-6 September 2012 delved on identification, adaptation and replication of successful tools, approaches and tactics of people engagement throughout the TI movement. 20 participants from 12 TI Chapters participated in this learning and sharing workshop for people engagement in anti-corruption movement in which the TIB model of CCC-YES has been considered as global pioneers.

The outreach campaign programme reached newer height with a TIB-sponsored anti-corruption message disseminated on the eve of the International Anti-corruption Day to 90 million mobile phone subscribers in the country. Besides, seminars on various issues, rallies, information fairs, debate, cartoon exhibitions and competition were held throughout the year.



Omiya Hassan Group-B, TIB Anti-corruption Cartoon Competition 2012

RESEARCH AND POLICY

TIB was at the centre of media and public attentions and scrutiny with three research reports and several policy briefs. TIB findings also drew flaks from the government and lawmakers. The study on the performance of Members of the Parliament had created a storm in the House and beyond and widely discussed in public forums and media. The National Household Survey (NHHS) on Corruption in service delivery sectors revealed that 63.7% of the households were victims of corruption in selected public and private service delivery institutions. The following section highlights the major findings of the research studies.

Office of the Controller General of Accounts (CGA)

A research was done on the Controller General of Accounts office to identify its problems and challenges and to suggest redressals. The study on 'the Controller General of Accounts office: governance challenges and the way forward' was released on 12 August 2012 where a number of legal and institutional limitations had been identified and discussed with the concerned stakeholders who were present there. The study found some legal loopholes that included a backdated Accounts Code and the Bangladesh Service Rules, which are creating scopes for occurring corruptions as well as misinterpretation of the law. The lack of skilled and necessary staff and irregularities in human resource management, lack of transparency in the accounting system resulting in a failure to timely completion of financial reports, problems among the CAG, CGA and Finance Department offices, interference by the ministry in CGA operations, logistics crisis etc. are also affecting the performance of CGA office, the study further revealed.



Discussants during a roundtable on CGA study

Regarding human resource management the study found irregularities and corruption in appointments and transfers of staff. It also revealed that corruption had taken place while fixing pay scale, in the release of various allowances and bills and disbursements of salaries and bonuses to new employees. Corruption had also been found in payment against projects and contractors.

The study made some recommendations which included relocation of the CGA office and pulling it out from the existing dual management system, initiate measures to control the undue influence by ministries, develop a code of conduct for the CGA staff and disclosure of their wealth statements, appointment of an Ombudsman, automation of all operations at all levels, increase human technical capacities, provide need based training to staff all tiers, redrafting of the Citizens Charter, and both internal and external close monitoring.

Study on the role of MPs

Another study on the performance of MPs by TIB had created a media storm nationally and elsewhere. After the release of the study titled 'Positive and Negative Roles of the Members of the 9th Parliament: A Review', there had been hundreds of news stories, dozens of newspaper editorials and more than 20 hours of talk shows on nearly all TV channels of Bangladesh, not to mention massive internet commentary. All this is testimony to the power of a research report aimed at strengthening parliamentary democracy in Bangladesh.

The report irked the government with its ground breaking revelations. Out of 149 MPs (Members of Parliament) evaluated in the report, 97% were found to be involved in a variety of 'negative activities'. Of the total 149 – 136 were from the ruling Awami League and 13 from the opposition. The study showed that the lawmakers held too much sway over public bodies, controlled educational institutions, misappropriated development funds and even backed criminal activities. It also found that MPs influenced the administration's procurement decisions, broke electoral rules, and in many cases provided false information to secure land ownership. The MPs considered their posts a 'means of profit making', the report revealed. However, the most shocking revelation was perhaps the 70% of MPs involved in criminal activities ranging from killing and land grabbing to extortion and manipulation of public tenders. Half of the MPs carried out such criminal acts in person. Reasons for being involved in such negative activities as identified were absence of democratic values within the parties and at a personal level, and existence of a 'Culture of Impunity'. Side by side with these negative revelations, the report gave due credit to the 53.7% of the MPs who 'contributed in their respective constituencies through some forms of positive activities or other.' These activities included their role in education, health and agriculture sector, keeping cordial relations with the opposition and voters, developing infrastructures, solving local problems, ensuring relief distribution on personal initiatives, maintaining law and order and encouraging women's empowerment.

The report also placed a set of recommendations aimed at increasing the positive participation of MPs in the Parliament as well as restraining them from negative activities.

Following the release of the report an online survey by the leading Bangla newspaper the daily Prothom Alo showed 92.66% supported the findings while 6.67 replied in negative. The total number of votes was 3855.

Another commentary published in the Daily Star said, "It is high time the Prime Minister and her government took the issue seriously. Even if TIB message is only partially true, it is still big enough, serious enough and urgent enough to demand the immediate attention of the government, the ruling party and all those who support and wish them success. And the start can be made by not condemning the present messenger but by sincerely heeding the message."

Reacting angrily during the discussion in the Parliament, the MPs unanimously rejected the findings of the study describing it as a part of a conspiracy to malign the elected representatives of the people. Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina reportedly also castigated TIB for publishing the report on lawmakers, terming it "ill-motivated".

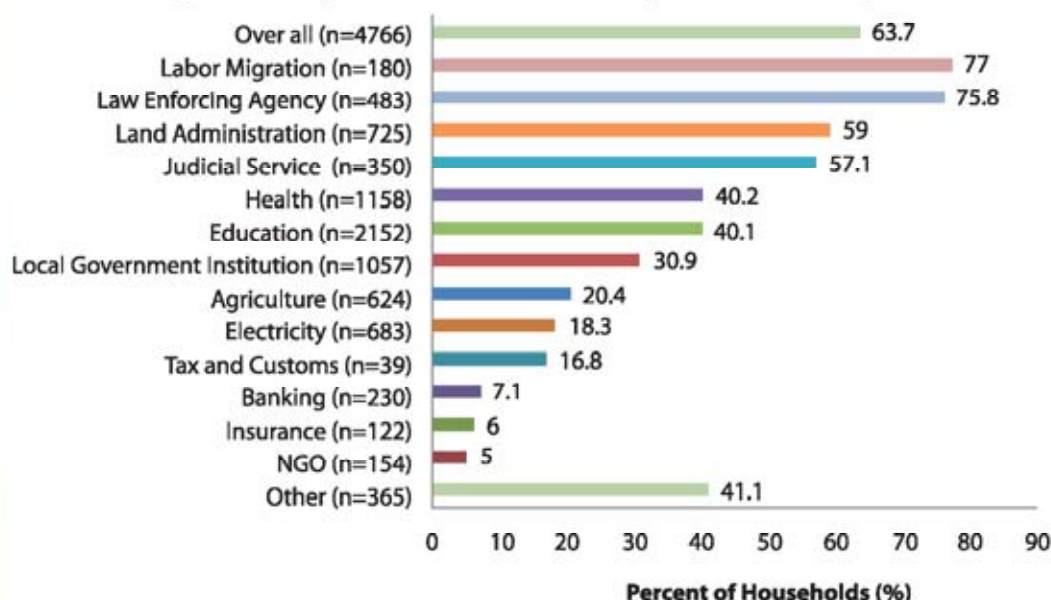
During this debate, Information Minister Hasanul Haque Inu told the Parliament that the government would send a letter to TI headquarters mentioning that they did not accept the report on lawmakers of Bangladesh. The Ministry of Information also asked TIB for answers of 31 questions it sent about the survey findings which were duly submitted. The ministry arranged two press conferences during 10 days of intense public debate to denounce the study saying the research method used by TIB was of 'low category, flawed and weak'. TIB maintained that it didn't malign the Parliament through the report and strictly followed the internationally accepted research methodologies and processes.

National Household Survey 2012

TIB's National Household Survey (NHHS) 2012 drew wide public attention and also significantly enhanced the knowledge base of TIB for sustained campaign for change. The biennial survey since its inception in 1997 focused on corruption at the delivery end of service and specific attention had been drawn to the importance of public engagement in promoting higher levels of transparency and accountability by applying participatory social accountability tools such as citizens charter, advice and information, implementation of right to information act, face the public, mothers' gathering, open budget and cultural tools such as street theatre, etc.

The survey collected information on Education, Health, Local Government Institutions, Land Administration, Agriculture, Law-enforcement Agencies, Judiciary, Electricity, Banking, Insurance, Tax and Customs, Labor Migration, and NGO sectors considering their importance in human development, social justice and economic security of the ordinary citizens of the country.

Percentage of surveyed households who experienced corruption



Source: TIB, Corruption in Service Sectors: National Household Survey 2012

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The survey was based on a nationally representative large sample of households chosen randomly following the Integrated Multipurpose Sampling (IMPS) Frame of the Bangladesh Bureau of Statistics (BBS) spreading 350 villages or neighborhoods across 64 districts in the country.

Bangladesh's score declined in CPI, ranked 13th from the bottom

Bangladesh scored 26 on a 1-100 scale in the Corruption Perceptions Index (CPI) of 2012 and was ranked 13th from the bottom and 144th from the top among 176 countries. Bangladesh was one of the 31 countries which witnessed a decline in their scores compared to 2011. It has been argued that some high profile corruption cases and the subsequent failures of the government to handle them properly might have contributed in Bangladesh's fall in the ranking.

The data for Bangladesh's assessment were collected from seven sources covering the period from January 2011 to September 2012. And among seven South Asian countries included in the index, Bangladesh's position was 6th from the top.

Local level research

Throughout 2012, a total of nine baseline surveys on selected service delivery institutions were conducted and shared with the respective authorities. In most cases, the findings were taken into account by the concerned authorities and commitments made to improve the services as well as to work with the respective CCCs.

19 Citizens Report Cards (CRCs) were also shared at the local level which provided an opportunity for local citizens and concerned authorities to engage in dialogues and ensure greater transparency and accountability from the service providing institutions. The findings also helped the concerned CCCs to bring the problems of governance and corruption to the public fore and address them effectively with the help of the authority.

Impact of research studies

- The research findings of CGA study were accepted by the concerned stakeholders which resulted in appointment of a permanent Controller General of Accounts (CGA) immediately after the release of the report.
- A healthy and constructive debate started on the methodology of the research after the release of the study on MPs. The Ministry of Information prepared a set of questions and sent it to TIB querying about different aspects of the research, including the tools and techniques used for collecting and analyzing data. TIB responded accordingly to the questions. The research turned out to be the most discussed topic, and gained tremendous public support in favor of the findings as shown in online public polls carried out by some local newspapers. The report was also discussed in Parliament.
- After the release of the National Household Survey in December 2012, the findings were welcomed by different stakeholders. The Ministry of Expatriate Welfare and Overseas Employment expressed satisfaction on the findings. The Postgraduate Doctors' Association organized a roundtable where TIB gave a detailed presentation on the survey with particular focus on the health sector.

Advocacy on climate finance

During 2012 TIB produced a report titled '**Challenges in Climate Finance Governance and the Way Out**' that assessed the state of governance in the management of both Bangladesh Climate Change Trust Fund (BCCTF) and the Bangladesh Climate Change Resilience Fund (BCCRF).

A new network called Climate Finance Governance Network was also launched to lobby with Parliament for passing a new legislation on Integrated National Platform on Climate Finance Governance. Participating in the COP18 UN Climate Conference, CFGN demanded a clear road map for the long term climate finance; ensure transparency on climate finance reporting and taking action on climate migrants' issues under Cancun Agreement Framework, especially with the loss and damage discourse.



A rally of the CFGN brought out in Khulna on World Environment Day

CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

The Civic Engagement programmes were further strengthened with Committees of Concerned Citizens (CCC) and Youth Engagement & Support (YES) groups being engaged in promoting social accountability and improving services in selected public service delivery institutions of health, education and local government. Committees of Concerned Citizens (CCC) in 45 regions across the country and members of Youth Engagement and Support (YES) groups organized rallies, seminars and roundtables, information fairs, investigative journalism trainings, human chains, cartoon exhibitions, street theatres, anti-corruption oath-taking and various other outreach activities which were attended by tens of thousands of people including public officials and representatives, professionals, civil society, media, business and other stakeholders. The majority of the participants were youth including students of schools, colleges and universities.

While TIB's anti-corruption movement faced newer challenges at the national level, the movement at the grassroots was marked by effective engagement of citizens committees and youth members with additional 400 new volunteers thus reaching the total to 5400. Side by side, SWAJAN and YES Friends Groups added additional force to the movement at the grassroots while collaborating with the CCCs and YES. The increase in women participation among CCC and YES and their leadership roles in different programmes were one of the major achievements of the movement. The advocacy in the health, education and local government sectors continued with some remarkable results. TIB's civic engagement programmes are now being considered a role model for anti-corruption awareness around the globe, particularly among other TI chapters.



A rally to protest the attacks in Ramu in Patiya organized by the CCC

Round the clock service introduced at a local hospital following CCC initiative

Though government policy requires that the hospital should provide services round the clock through mobile phones, Munshiganj Sadar Hospital was not in a position to meet this requirement. The CCC of Munshiganj, which had been working very closely with the hospital, had been able to persuade the authority to introduce uninterrupted maternity services and 24-hour mobile phone connectivity. As a result, patients can now consult doctors through phone in case of emergency.

A persistent engagement with the health authorities at the grassroots resulted in improvement of services in many of the hospitals in CCC areas. The consultation meeting with the local health authority; Face the Public program where doctors and hospital authority met the patients and answered to their queries; Satellite Advice & Information Desk through which YES members provided information to the patients about their rights and various hospital amenities played pivotal roles in ensuring increased transparency and accountability in those hospitals.



YES members disseminating information through satellite Advice & Information Desk in Barisal

In Satkhira, the hospital authority in partnership with TIB and CCC introduced a second-generation Citizens Charter which was hugely appreciated by the concerned ministry. The hospital authority was found to be more cautious about the cleanliness and other amenities at the hospital premises as a

result of continuous pressure from the CCC. Through AI Desks, information about the services available at hospitals/health-complexes were provided to mostly ultra poor patients.

In schools, another social accountability initiative, mothers gathering with the School Management Committee (SMC) resulted in an overall improvement in the quality of education and a dramatic decrease in the student dropout. The awareness initiatives at the school level had led to some local education authorities asking TIB to expand and replicate its programs to other schools.

The Face the Public (FTP) at the local government bodies had a huge success in making the local level people's representatives accountable. These programmes served as a unique tool for citizens to raise their voice and demand transparency and accountability from the local government and they could access the basic public services without harassments and unauthorized payments.

Another remarkable achievement during the reporting period was rallies organized by CCCs and YES groups to protest incidents of human rights violations and attacks on minorities. In an unprecedented event, YES members all over the country stood up and demonstrated candlelight vigils to protest violence against women and children. A special initiative had been taken to work more closely with the indigenous communities in Chittagong Hill Tracts and other areas of Bangladesh to ensure their rights. As a part of this, TIB organized a workshop with the objective to

Flood affected people saved by CCC Patiya

In June 2012, households of the Koiyabill Union of Chakaria Upazila of Cox's Bazaar went under water due to flood. However, when the water receded, three villages of the Union remained waterlogged as some people erected mud walls thus preventing the water to drain out. As a result, some thousands of villagers were marooned due to water logging. People, particularly women and children were facing problems and started suffering from different waterborne diseases.

When the CCC came to know about it they visited the area to distribute relief to the flood affected people. The CCC also had the news published with photos in some local and national dailies. An appeal to the local Upazila Nirbahi Officer-UNO was submitted and requested to initiate measures to resolve the crisis. The Assistant Commissioner (Land) visited the area following these initiatives with CCC and local TIB representative and instructed the Authority to drain out the water.

understand and identify the problems facing the indigenous communities in getting social and legal rights and institutional services; and to find out the underlying causes of the problems and the way forward to overcome those.

The programmes to create awareness about RTI reached a new height with CCCs organizing year long campaigns to promote the issue. The high point was during the Right to Know Day when information fairs were organized in CCCs across the country. These fairs were organized in collaboration with the local administration and created an opportunity for the local community to learn about the RTI Act and also to persuade the government offices for a proactive information disclosure and dissemination policy.

A national convention of the Committees of Concerned Citizens (CCCs) and Youth Engagement and Support (YES) called for emphasizing combined efforts of the government, political leaders, civil society and other stakeholders to strengthen anti-corruption movement for establishing dreams of independence, democracy, good governance and human rights. More than two thousand young activists gathered from Dhaka and 45 locations of the country. The declaration of the Convention reiterated the call for political will to change the culture of impunity without fear or favour.

Peoples' Theater

Parallel to CCCs and YES groups, TIB continued to use street theater and cultural programmes to communicate anti-corruption messages and create awareness against corruption. YES members staged eighty five drama shows/ cultural events during the reporting period with anti-corruption messages reaching out to more than 40,000 people, mostly poor. Popular folk tools like Gono Sangeet, Palagaan and Gambhira were also used extensively. Alliances made with other cultural groups further enhanced the anti-corruption campaign at the grassroots.



Theater show in Nilphamary

CCCs special efforts on education sector



Mothers Gatherings play an important role in ensuring quality of education at schools



CCC takes multidimensional approaches to promote transparency and accountability in the education sector through transforming a selected educational institution into an 'Island of Integrity' and disseminate the learning to other institutions through consultation with the local education authority. CCCs also organized a number of mothers' gatherings where mothers raised their voices and demanded for quality education for their children. The intervention resulted in more transparency in the regular activities of the School Management Committee (SMC) along with the empowerment of rural women and improved educational standard. Nasima Akhter, the headmistress of Noyagaon Government Primary School could never imagine that her school would be upgraded to A category when she took over the charge. This school of the Panchasar Union Parishad in Munshiganj was rated B by the Government Primary Education Office. However, things started to change after the Committee of Concerned Citizens (CCC) of Munshiganj began working with the school authority in 2009. As a result of a series of interventions such as close monitoring, regular parents meeting, advocacy, meeting with school authority including teachers, School Management Committee (SMC) and local government representatives, the scenario had significantly changed. Now the school boasts an increase in attendance of 90% and a dramatic decrease in the overall dropouts.

Encouraged by these positive results, the local education authority has taken initiatives for promoting this endeavor in other schools. A new building has been built with separate office and teachers' room. A tube-well was installed for safe drinking water. The school now has two daily shifts to meet the demand of a growing number of students. Panchasar Union Parishad is also providing power support for the school. A water pump was installed and school ground renovated through earth filling and plantation.

Tools and Tactics of People Engagement

TIB's civic engagement programmes also drew attention from across TI chapters who took the opportunity to learn about the movement through an international workshop held in Dhaka. The workshop on 'Tools and Tactics of People engagement' was held from 2-6 September 2012 which aimed at facilitating identification, adaptation and replication of successful tools, approaches and tactics of peoples' engagement throughout the TI movement. A total of 35 representatives from Cambodia, Nepal, Papua New Guinea, Vietnam, Germany, Lithuania, Russia, Morocco, Madagascar, Zimbabwe, Senegal, Bangladesh and TI-Secretariat took part in it. The workshop contributed to strengthening further horizontal learning and networking among the TI-Chapters and sharing best practices and innovative ideas for effective people engagement in the chapters and beyond.



Participants of the 'Tools and Tactics of People engagement' workshop with the CCC & YES members in Chapainawabganj

OUTREACH AND COMMUNICATION ■■■

The outreach and communication programmes continued to expand TIB's constituency through increased citizens' participation in anti-corruption movement. The research outputs of TIB were widely disseminated resulting in demands for change both at the policy level and locally. TIB's interventions at the policy level were more visible during the reporting period with persistent engagement with the government, lawmakers and officials directly and indirectly for policy reform and institutional change. The media campaign had reached greater heights with TIB being more vocal in media about issues related to corruption, good governance, human rights and NIS. Also it was a challenging year as TIB was under severe criticism from the government due to some of its research findings and was also at the centre of media attention. An alleged remark by one of the Trustee Members of TIB Professor Abdullah Abu Sayeed during the CCC-YES Convention created storm in Parliament. Professor Syeed had been misquoted as saying "lawmakers and ministers have no principle" and several MPs demanded an unconditional apology from him. They further demanded that the Professor Sayeed be summoned to Parliament for his remarks. TIB sent a copy of his original statement, along with the recorded version to the Parliament Secretariat and at a press conference Professor Sayeed denied having made any such comments, as reported in a section of the press. The Speaker of Parliament regretted the unwarranted discussion in the Parliament on Abdullah Abu Sayeed's statement and discussion that had taken place over the incident were expunged following TIB's demand.

TIB's stances on various public interest issues

TIB continued to raise its voice on number of governance issues in 2012. It expressed concern at the reported initiatives by the Home Ministry to amend the Anti Corruption Act to authorize the government to withdraw so-called politically motivated graft cases. TIB maintained that there couldn't be any justification of reposing such sweeping powers in the hands of the government which can only hinder any prospect of corruption control..

It welcomed honorable President's proposal for the formation of the Search Committee in recruiting Election Commission and urged to ensure opposition party's participation in the process of establishing of such committee.

In 2012, TIB continued its advocacy and social mobilization efforts in ensuring transparency and accountability of environment-related issues, especially on climate finance. Along with other organizations, it expressed concern on setting Coal-based power station in the Sundarbans and demanded for shifting it to another suitable place taking into account the concerns expressed by the environmentalists.

Welcoming the first ever International Parliamentary Meeting on challenges of climate finance held in Dhaka, TIB urged the delegates for ensuring the flow of funds for adaptation and mitigation and to be vigilant to ensure transparency, accountability in the use of funds.

In a statement, TIB expressed its concern over the remarks made by the Minister for Shipping

and Inland Water Transport Shahjahan Khan before a Parliament Standing Committee to legalize extortion in the transport sector. TIB also expressed its concern and disappointment over the unprecedented incident involving the Minister for Railways and demanded a proper investigation and exemplary punishment of those responsible. TIB observed that the midnight episode in which a large amount of money was recovered from one of the aides of the Railway Minister and the subsequent incidents that followed indicate patronage of corruption by politicians and public officials. TIB also called upon the Minister to resign immediately taking responsibility at least on moral ground and create space for an independent investigation.

Following the publication of news reports on the government's MoU with Sahara group of India about a low-cost housing project around Dhaka, TIB demanded from Rajuk (Capital Development Authority) and the Government for the full disclosure of the contents of the MoU and the relevant decision making process. TIB observed that any decision regarding the use and exploitation of land must be transparent and consistent with the relevant laws and regulations. TIB also demanded that the concerned authorities should give importance to the process in which a particular company had been selected and offered the opportunity. It also asked to review whether the decision was consistent with the relevant procurement law and the rules and whether capable, credible and interested companies/investors of national origin had been, or would be offered the similar opportunity on equal footing. It further demanded that the whole process of awarding the project should be open and fully competitive basis without bias or favour to anyone. TIB's call for disclosing content of this MOU resulted in slowing down the progress of this controversial project. And following filing of an application using the Right to Information Act 2009 by TIB, the content of the MOU was shared with it.

TIB's call for ensuring justice to Limon

An attack on Limon Hossain, a college student who had to amputate his leg allegedly after being shot by Rapid Action Battalion (RAB) prompted TIB to issue successive public statements for ensuring justice to him. TIB first urged the Prime Minister to intervene for ensuring security of Limon Hossain and his family and at the same time demanded a judicial probe to the incident. Later, TIB expressed grave concern over the attack by a group of locals on Limon and his mother. When Deputy Commissioner of Jhalakathi advised Limon to seek clemency in the two cases filed by RAB, TIB strongly protested against it terming such advice as 'farce and ill-motivated'. TIB's continuous public pressure for ensuring justice to Limon resulted in securing his bail from the High Court, and cases against him were finally dismissed. RAB's attempt to implicate Limon as 'lackey' of known terrorists, who caught in "crossfire" during an operation against the group, was successfully foiled by TIB.

Attack on media

TIB also expressed its disappointment over several incidents of assaults on journalists by the law enforcing agencies saying such unruly conduct was not only detrimental to media freedom,

but also absolutely undemocratic and unconstitutional. The incidents in which journalists were assaulted by some lawmakers were also condemned.

TIB membership

The Membership program continued to expand further with the inclusion of new members from different backgrounds. The total number TIB members now stands at 309. The regular quarterly Members' Day and the Annual Meeting of Members in June provided the scopes of exchange of ideas about progress, achievement and challenges of TIB's works. The Members also provided valuable suggestions all the year round to further strengthen TIB's movement.

Dhaka YES camp

The annual review and capacity building camp of Dhaka YES groups was held on 6-8 April in Manikganj, Koitta. A total of 203 YES members from 11 YES groups took part in it. As social networking is gaining more popularity among youngsters, they were taught how to use this technology in promoting anti-corruption campaign. The three-day event also covered topics such as UNCAC, anti-corruption campaign, movie making etc. In a day-long group work, the participants presented their findings on climate change, leadership, right to information, anti-corruption campaign and gender and development. The camp ended with the renewed pledge by the YES members to further strengthen the social movement against corruption with newer innovation and commitment.



Participants at Dhaka YES camp

National campaigns

Under the slogan 'Let's fight corruption in the spirit of independence and invincible youth', TIB organized activities both at local and national level to observe International Anti-Corruption Day (IACD) 2012. Highlights were a human chain in the capital and the opening of an exhibition of cartoons about corruption.

Committees of Concerned Citizens in 45 regions across Bangladesh and members of our youth group YES organized rallies, seminars and roundtables, information fairs, human chains, cartoon exhibitions, street theatres, anti-corruption oath-taking and various other campaign activities reaching out to a large number of people. The majority of the participants were the young generation including students of schools, colleges and universities.

An animated TV advertisement featuring 'stop corruption-now' message was broadcast on country's four leading satellite TV stations.

Following TIB's initiative an anti-corruption message was disseminated on the eve of the International Anti-corruption Day to 90 million mobile phone subscribers of the country.

TIB observed The International Right to Know Day 2012 with elaborate programmes both at national and local levels. At the national level, TIB in collaboration with Right to Information Forum arranged a day-long information fair at

Bangladesh Shishu Academy premises and a seminar on 'People's Participation in realizing Right to Information' at the Shishu Academy Auditorium on 27 September.

Other outreach campaigns

More than 30,000 people were reached during the month-long annual book festival Ekushey Grontho Mela organized by Bangla Academy where TIB put up a stall. This gave us the opportunity to reach out to people with our research publications. The visitors at the stall also got an opportunity to learn about our programs through various IEC materials.

TIB undertook various day-observance programmes such as International Mother's Language Day, International Women's Day and International Youth Day. Observance of these days helped to spread anti-corruption messages linking it with relevant themes of these days.

To reach the marginalized and indigenous peoples of the Chittagong Hill Districts of Bandarban, TIB participated in a weeklong cultural festival, organized to commensurate with the advent of the Bengali New Year. School children took oath for maintaining integrity in their lives and also participated in the rally.

Investigative Journalism Awards and training

TIB's awards for investigative journalism 2013 went to Md. Anwarul Haque Bakul of the daily Jugantor in national level category and to Rezaul Karim of the daily Iishepar of Chandpur in local level category. Hossain Sohel of ATN News received awards in the electronic media category while Krishna Sarkar from ATN News was awarded for his role as cameraperson. During the awards giving ceremony a panel of media personalities urged journalists to publish more investigative reports on irregularities of different sectors for creating strong public opinion against corruption.



IJ Awards winners in 2012

As part of an ongoing effort to build capacities of the journalists at the local level, TIB organized 2 Investigative Journalism Trainings in Rangamati and Chandpur. In Rangamati, a total of 20

Journalists from Khagrachari, Bandarban and Rangamati took part while in Chandpur the number of participants was 30.

Cartoon competition and exhibition

TIB organized 7th Cartoon Competition and an exhibition which was held at the Zainul Gallery, Faculty of Fine Arts, University of Dhaka to inspire people to take a stand against corruption as well as to mark the International Anti-Corruption Day.

This year 154 cartoonists took part in the competition with 377 entries. A total of 60 cartoons were selected for display, of which six in two age categories were selected by the judges for the awards. Cartoon exhibitions were also held in CCC areas over the year which was greatly appreciated by the visitors for its uniqueness in communicating anti-corruption messages.

National debate

A debate competition in partnership with the Jahangirnagar University Debating Organization was held in which more than a hundred female debaters from all over the country took part. The debaters talked on issues such as: ways to ensure women's participation in the anti-corruption movement, reducing the impact of corruption on women, feminism and women's liberation, equal rights to property etc. TIB also partnered with Dhaka Medical College and organized a

debate which mainly focused on health governance issues. A total of 200 debaters from 75 teams all over the country took part in the event with the slogan 'Good governance in health sector: we want prevention of corruption'.



Participants during the debate competition in Jahangirnagar University

Publications

A number of books were published during the reporting period, including newsletter, e-bulletin, IEC materials, research report etc.



INSTITUTIONAL CAPACITY

TIB's effort to strengthen its institutional capacity continued in the reporting period with more emphasis on upgrading its financial management system. The accounting system had been successfully changed from Tally to ACCPAC. A new software was developed and implemented by the MIS unit to collect data from 45 field offices and all divisions of TIB. The Human Resources Manual had been revised to bring in increased efficiency and effectiveness in human resource management. Activities of TIB's Gender unit have further been expanded through strengthening TIB Gender Core Committee, arranging training/orientation on Gender for strengthening gender sensitivity within the organization, developing Gender Mainstreaming Strategies and Gender Advocacy Guideline.

The TIB's vehicle management system had further been strengthened through Vehicle Tracking devices in all vehicles. Operations & Management Manual (which included Financial Procedure Manual, Budget Manual, Procurement Manual, Transport Manual, Property and Stores Manual, CCC Finance Manual etc.) of TIB had been revised to reflect program needs, accountability and transparency. Internal Audit and M&E units supported TIB in strengthening the internal control system. Information Technology Infrastructure had been upgraded considering the requirement for automation of the management system.

Capacity of staff members was strengthened through providing trainings/orientations on MIS Data Management, Advance Network Management and Administration, Office Management with Computer Applications, Basic First Aid, English Proficiency Development, Leadership Challenges, Understanding Development, Labor Law, SPSS, PHP Programming, HR Planning, Procurement Management, Office Communication, Qualitative Research Methodology, Gender in Project Cycle Management, CISA, Training on Corruption and Gender etc.

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A rally brought out by CCC Chakaria to observe RTK day

Audited Financial Report ■■■

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To

The Board of Trustees of Transparency International Bangladesh (TIB)

Report on the Financial Statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Transparency International Bangladesh (TIB), which comprise the Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2012, the Statement of Comprehensive Income, and the Statement of Receipts & Payments for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Bangladesh Financial Reporting Standards and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Bangladesh Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the

reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Transparency International Bangladesh (TIB), as at 31 December 2012, and (of) its financial performance and its Receipts & Payments for the year then ended in accordance with Bangladesh Financial Reporting standards and comply with applicable laws and regulations.



Dated, Dhaka;
02 April 2013

S. F. Ahmed & Co.

S. F. Ahmed & Co.
Chartered Accountants

TRANSPARENCY INTERNATIONAL BANGLADESH (TIB)

Statement of Financial Position
as 31 December 2012

	Notes	Amount in Taka	
		2012	2011
ASSETS:			
Non-current assets:			
Property, plant & equipment		-	-
Current assets:		80,525,667	91,120,288
Advances	5	4,840,320	62,13,041
Cash & cash equivalents	6	75,685,347	84,907,247
Current liabilities:		23,975,807	22,063,643
Current liabilities	7	23,975,807	22,063,643
Net current assets		56,459,860	69,056,645
Total net assets		56,459,860	69,056,645

FUND AND LIABILITIES:

Capital fund	8	56,549,860	69,056,645
Total fund and liabilities		56,549,860	69,056,645

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements and are to be read in conjunction therewith.



Treasurer



Executive Director




Chairperson

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



Dated, Dhaka;
02 April 2013



S. F. Ahmed & Co.
Chartered Accounts

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TRANSPARENCY INTERNATIONAL BANGLADESH (TIB)

Statement of Comprehensive Income
For the period ended 31 December 2012

	Notes	Amount in Taka	
		2012	2011
Income :			
Grants	9	304,452,468	304,863,174
Membership subscription	10	66,400	16,500
Other income	11	623,155	363,872
Total income		305,142,023	305,243,546
Expenditure :			
Paribartan - Driving Change Project	12	300,812,848	270,056,665
General fund	13	632,231	48,958
NICSA	14	795,237	-
Citizen's charter-UNDP	15	1,262,577	2,597,571
FK Norway Exchange Programme	16	2,305,913	3,527,994
Climate Finance Governance Project	17	10,169,372	5,588,141
Bangladesh Water Integrity Network (BAWIN)	18	5,05,123	294,599
Other expenses	19	-	2,012,570
Total expenditure		316,483,301	284,126,498
Net surplus/(deficit) transferred to capital fund		(11,341,278)	21,117,048

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02 April 2013



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TRANSPERENCY INTERNATIONAL BANGLADESH (TIB)

Statement of Receipts and Payments
For the year ended 31 December 2012

	Notes	Amount in Taka	
		2012	2011
Opening balance:			
Cash in hand		226,792	193,108
Cash at bank		84,680,455	57,821,973
		84,907,247	58,015,081
Receipts:			
Grants		304,452,468	304,863,174
Membership subscription		66,400	16,500
Other income		623,155	363,872
Total receipts		305,142,023	305,243,546
Total		390,049,270	363,258,627
Payments:			
Paribartan - Driving Change Project		298,386,099	264,281,547
General fund		2,261,841	48,958
NICSA		795,237	-
Citizen's charter UNDP		799,217	2,597,571
FK Norway Exchange programme		2,183,779	3,527,994
Climate Finance Governance Project		9,433,206	5,588,141
Bangladesh Water Integrity Network (BAWIN)		504,544	294,599
Other expenses		-	2,012,570
Total payments		314,363,923	278,351,380
Closing balance:			
Cash in hand		327,514	226,792
Cash at bank		75,357,833	84,680,455
		75,685,347	84,907,247
Total		390,049,270	363,258,627

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Treasurer



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Dated, Dhaka;
02 April 2013

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Anti-corruption Oath

I am inspired by and with a commitment to uphold the spirit of
the glorious War of Liberation

I hereby solemnly pledge that I shall have the highest
regard for the independence, sovereignty, culture and values
of my beloved motherland.

I shall try my utmost to discharge my responsibilities and
duties towards my country.

I abhor corruption.

I am determined to refrain from all kinds of corruption.

I shall refrain from adopting any dishonest means in all
aspects of academic and professional life and shall discharge
my responsibilities with integrity and accountability.

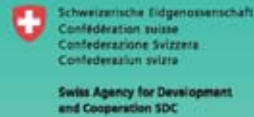
I shall be respectful to law and human rights.

I shall strive to resist discrimination and exploitation
against people.

I shall always try to actively participate in all initiatives
aimed at mobilizing anti-corruption social movements in
Bangladesh.

I hereby willingly and sincerely take this pledge.

With the support of:



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