

CPIB's Prevention & Outreach Strategies



To combat corruption through swift and sure, firm but fair action.

Mission & Engagement Areas

MISSION: To create **AWARENESS, ENGAGE & CONNECT** with the public, community & foreign visitors

AREAS OF ENGAGEMENT:



(1) Inform & reinforce the anti-corruption messages to the public & community at large



(2) Connect & educate target groups on corruption prevention & roles & responsibilities of CPIB



(3) Engage & network with foreign counterparts for exchange of ideas on corruption prevention

CPIB's Non-Government Partners

(1) Private Sector & Industry Partners



(2) Educational Institutions



(3) Media

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(4) Community



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1. Private Sector & Industry Partners

- CPIB conducts Corruption Prevention Talks for the private sector
 - Focus on promoting good governance and ethical practices
 - Examples of companies we have given talks for include Capitaland, Resorts World Sentosa and United Overseas Bank



CITY DEVELOPMENTS LIMITED



EM Services
(Town Management)



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1. Private Sector & Industry Partners

- CPIB also collaborates with industry partners to run outreach events such as roadshows, exhibitions and open house.



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SINGAPORE
CHARTERED
ACCOUNTANTS



SINGAPORE HOTEL ASSOCIATION



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2. Educational Institutions

- CPIB gives anti-corruption talks to foreign delegations attending Public Administration & Management Courses run by LKYSPP and NTU



National Academy of Customs, Excise and Narcotics (NACEN) India



Senior Government Officials from the Communist Party of Vietnam



2. Educational Institutions (cont'd)

➤ CPIB hosts Learning Journeys for Students



2. Educational Institutions (cont'd)

➤ Talks to Tertiary Students on Specialised Courses related to corruption



Briefing for students from Singapore Management University's Course on *Integrity, Responsibility and Good Governance*



Briefing for law students from Singapore Management University's course on *Corporate Crime*

2. Educational Institutions (cont'd)

➤ Collaboration with Students on Communications Project



Department of Communications and New Media
Faculty of Arts & Social Science



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3. Media

➤ Mainstream Media: Inaugural Corruption Statistics Release(2015)

736 COMPLAINTS RECEIVED LAST YEAR

Corruption complaints at 30-year low: CPIB

Release of detailed statistics part of move to maintain strong anti-graft culture in S'pore

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SINGAPORE—Traditionally an organisation that keeps its workings away from the public eye, the Corrupt Practices Investigation Bureau (CPIB) yesterday released for the first time detailed statistics, which showed that the number of complaints it received fell to a 30-year low last year.

Among these, the number of complaints containing enough information for investigations to be carried out is also at the lowest in three decades, showing that the corruption situation in Singapore remains stable, the bureau said in a press release yesterday.

The CPIB received 736 complaints last year, 7 per cent lower than the 792 in 2013.

Of these, 136 cases were logged for graft investigations. Of the rest, some complaints were not able to be acted on because of scanty information, while others pertained to other kinds of offences, such as cheating and misappropriation of funds.

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Graft complaints, cases at 30-year low

But CPIB flags areas of concern which include construction industry

By AMIR HUSSAIN

CORRUPTION within the construction industry was flagged as one area of concern by Singapore's graft busters.

But the Corrupt Practices Investigation Bureau (CPIB) also stressed that bribery cases here remain under control, with complaints and investigations at a 30-year low.

The CPIB, which released its annual statistics yesterday, got 730 complaints last year, down 7 per cent from the 792 in 2013.

There were 136 cases which warranted investigation last year — a drop of 11 per cent from the 152 cases registered in 2013. Out of these 136 cases, 15 per cent involved public officers.

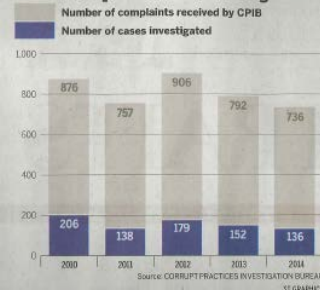
In one case, a project manager at Asia Development was found guilty of taking a bribe of \$3,000 from a director of Qi Yang Construction, in return for engaging the company for the supply of labour at two construction sites.

Two other areas highlighted involve the sale of household goods in departmental stores, and bribes for contracts cases in warehouse and logistics services.

In one case last year, a sales promoter with HC Shunco International was found guilty of conspiring with two colleagues to bribe three sales staff at Masafata Centre to promote and sell their electronics products over other competitors.

It is important that the corrup-

CPIB: Complaints and investigations



tion laws continue to be "rigorously enforced and corrupt behaviour continues to be socially unacceptable", said Mr Wong.

The Government is reviewing the Prevention of Corruption Act in a bid to beef it up. CPIB's current staff strength of around 175 will also be increased by more than a fifth as graft cases have become more complex. CPIB is also developing an anti-bribery package for private firms and businesses, with details to come later.

To encourage more people to come forward, CPIB is setting up a One-stop Corruption Reporting Centre, to be located in the city area. Four in 10 complaints received last year came through mail and fax. But close to half of the complaints which resulted in investigations came through phone calls or face-to-face meetings. A complaint lodged in person was three times more likely to result in investigation than an e-mail or fax complaint.

The centre "will provide a more accessible and convenient platform for members of public who want to make corruption-related complaints or simply to know more about corruption," Mr Wong told The Straits Times.



Graft under control but vigilance continues

Of the cases investigated last year, a minority involved public sector officials, while the rest were private sector individuals, says CPIB in inaugural annual statistics report

By Teh Shi Ning
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DESPITE high-profile instances of graft in recent years, corruption complaints and investigations in Singapore fell to a 30-year low in 2014.

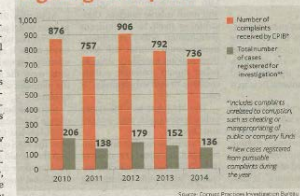
And though the headline-grabbing scandals involved public servants, individuals from the private sector made up the majority of cases, the Corrupt Practices Investigation Bureau (CPIB) said on Thursday in its first detailed corruption statistics report.

This will be released annually from now on as part of CPIB's efforts to boost transparency and "promote a culture of zero tolerance against corruption", said the agency, which reports directly to the Prime Minister's Office. The latest figures show that Singapore's corruption situation is stable and under control, CPIB said.

Last year, it received 736 complaints, including ones not strictly corruption-related such as cheating and misappropriation of public or company funds, which it refers to other authorities. This was 7 per cent down from 792 in 2013 and the lowest it has been since 1984.

All corruption complaints, anonymous or not, are evaluated by a CPIB committee to determine whether there is sufficient in-

Fighting corruption



formation for investigation or other follow-up actions. The number of cases that made it past evaluation to investigation also fell to its lowest in three decades last year — 136 of the 736 complaints made in 2014 were investigated, 11 per cent down from 152 cases in 2013.

Of the cases investigated, a minority of 15 per cent involved public sector officials, CPIB said. The rest were private sector individuals giving, offering or receiving bribes.

In 13 per cent of the cases, bribes were offered to public officers, who rejected them.

The number of people prosecuted in court as a result of CPIB investigations stood at 168 last year, compared to 179 in 2013. Of these, 88 per cent were from the private sector. Public sector employees made up the remaining 12 per cent, above the last three years' average of 9 per cent.

CPIB's report flagged a few areas of concern from cases prosecuted for corruption last year. In the construction sector, bribes were offered for more lenient work inspections or awarding contracts. In department stores selling household goods, front-line employees were lured to promote certain brands above others. And in warehouse and logistics services, bribes were given to obtain contracts.

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3. Media (cont'd)

- **Mainstream media:** Engagement & collaboration on press releases, documentary and our 60th Anniversary in 2012.



贪污调查局下月庆祝成立60周年 局长:我国对贪污“零容忍”

过去五年,新加坡是全球最廉洁的五个国家之一,而且自1995年被列为亚洲最廉洁的经济体。

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贪污调查局这个全球历史最悠久的贪腐机构,将在下月18日于总统府庆祝成立60周年,活动主席是李显龙总理。

该局于1952年新加坡仍是英国殖民地时成立,以独立调查和防止贪污事件。尽管今年以来出现数起公务员涉嫌贪污的事件,备受各界关注,该局反而说,新加坡贪污事件五年来保持在低水平,也在控制之中,“无论是举报或再查的案件,数目都没有显著增加”。

低贪污率不代表无贪污

贪污调查局长陈宗亮说:“坚定的政治决心和‘整体政府’(Whole-of-Government)的协作,使新加坡成为世界上最廉洁的国家之一。低贪污率不代表无贪污,因此新加坡将持续守守至876。”

贪污调查局计划装修其历史中心,吸引更多人士前往参观。(陈斌勤摄)

去年调查的案子也下降到138个,这比2010年的

Ex-airport officer on corruption rap

A FORMER technical officer with the Civil Aviation Authority of Singapore (CAAS) and Changi Airport Group (CAG) was charged yesterday with corruption and deceiving the organisations with quotations so that contracts would be given to a company named Fire-Mech.

Henry Goh Keng Hwee, 44, faces six charges of corruptly accepting bribes of at least \$43,780 from Mr Kang Leong Chuan, a director of Fire-Mech, in return for helping the company secure multiple contracts with CAAS/CAG, and for giving Mr Kang extra time to prepare quotations for the work.

The alleged offences took place between October 2008 and early 2011.

He is also accused of 22 counts of using false quotations with the intention to deceive and mislead CAAS/CAG that Fire-Mech had provided the cheapest quotes for the work required.

As a result, CAAS/CAG awarded the contracts to Fire-Mech.

Goh's lawyer S. Balamurugan sought an adjournment to make representations.

Goh's police bail has been extended.

A pre-trial conference will be held on April 25.

If convicted, he could be fined up to \$100,000 and/or jailed for up to five years on each charge.

In a statement, the Corrupt Practices Investigation Bureau said Singapore has always adopted a zero tolerance approach towards corruption, and it takes a serious view of any corrupt practices and will not hesitate to take action.

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CPIB to mark 60 years of graft-busting

One of the world's oldest anti-graft units offers rare glimpse into its operations

By PEARL LEE

They had been tasked with busting graft in Singapore, but instead of exposing the corrupt, some top members of the police force in 1951 were implicated in a drug bust that involved about 1400,000 worth of opium.

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It will be very useful to launch investigations.”

Last week, the bureau's usually reticent officers gave the media a rare glimpse of how they operate. They said investigations into corruption cases may take weeks or months, depending on the complexity of the case. And during that time, the officers will often try to haul up all suspects involved for questioning simultaneously, to prevent them from tipping off their accomplices or destroying evidence.

The CPIB officers – who cannot be named due to the nature of their work – also distanced rumours that people brought in for questioning are deprived of food and water. In fact, officers would usually try their best to accede to a suspect's meal preferences, said a 20-year bureau veteran.

He cited the example of a former fast-fooder being investigated for match-fixing. The man had asked for a fast food meal from McDonald's during questioning, and got his wish.

Another officer shared that decisions behind whether to charge the person who offered the bribe and/or the one who accepts it rest with the Attorney-General's Chambers (AGC). This is after the CPIB had made recommendations based on the evidence it has collected during its investigations.

CPIB director Eric Tan told The Straits Times last week that with strong political will and a

whole-of-government approach, Singapore is one of the least corrupt countries.”

“Low corruption does not mean no corruption,” added Mr Tan. “Hence Singapore continues to adopt a zero tolerance approach to corruption and the CPIB will not hesitate to act against corrupt individuals or entities.”

Last year, 160 people were handed to court as a result of the bureau's investigations. And in the last seven years, the conviction rate in such cases has hovered between 81 per cent and 90 per cent.

Political scientist Jon Goh said that is a good indicator of the bureau's success in tackling graft, despite the recent high-profile cases.

“What is happening in Singapore is not unique; it happens all over the world,” he said. “Of course no system is foolproof, but when corruption happens here, we expose it and we punish those people. We do not cover up.”

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3. Media (cont'd)

➤ Social Media: CPIB Facebook, Twitter and Youtube page



Corrupt Practices Investigation Bureau, Singapore
January 13 · 🌐

The Inaugural CPIB Commendation Ceremony was held last Friday, 9 January, to give recognition to individuals who have exemplified integrity through their act of rejecting bribes. Their resilience and courage to stand up for what they think is right is admirable because they know that even the smallest corrupt act can lead to grave consequences on our homeland and on the people we love. Stay tuned as we share their stories.



Corrupt Practices Investigation Bureau, Singapore
January 26 · 🌐

What is corruption? Find the answer in this simple diagram. #FactforLife



Corrupt Practices Investigation Bureau, Singapore
March 16 at 5:35pm · Edited · 🌐

#didyouknow Singapore signed the United Nations Convention Against Corruption on 11 Nov 2005 and ratified it on 6 Nov 2009. Singapore takes a very serious view towards corruption and will do her part to combat corruption both locally and internationally. #UNCAC



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3. Media (cont'd)

➤ Outdoor Media



Plasma TV Advertising
MRT Platforms



Big Screen Advertising



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4. Community

➤ Community Outreach Programmes: Competitions

2012

CPiB
Poster-Slogan
Competition

... In conjunction with
International Anti-Corruption Day,
9 December 2012...

For more
information,
please log on to
www.cpi.gov.sg

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Integrity
is the greatest commodity

Share your ideas on
*"how you can 'Do Your Part'
to Stamp Out Corruption"*

**Quick! Join the
Poster-Slogan Competition and
win cash prizes...**

Competition
is now open till
9 March 2013.

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Don't give
corruption
never pays

The advertisement features a background image of a newspaper with the headline "\$400,000 OPIUM WAS THE TOP COURT FINE". It includes the CPiB logo and a QR code.

2013

Join the
competition and
Win Cash
Prizes!
Now open
till 9 May 2014

VIDEO
competition
**UNITE Against
CORRUPTION**

For more information, please log on to
www.cpi.gov.sg or scan the QR code

CPiB
Swift and Sure

The advertisement features a background image of a video camera and a film strip. It includes the CPiB logo and a QR code.

4. Community (cont'd)

➤ Community Outreach Programmes: Annual Roadshows and Exhibitions

Roadshows



"Do Your Part to Stamp Out Corruption" 2013

Exhibitions



Unite Against Corruption Roadshow 2014



4. Community (cont'd)

- Community Outreach Programmes: CPIB's participation in events such as Emergency Preparedness Day



Kampong Chai Chee; Queenstown; Braddell Heights; Punggol East EP day



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Future Initiatives

(1) Collaboration with Industry Players on development of the ISO 37001 Anti-Bribery Management System Standard



(2) Collaboration with National Crime Prevention Council to widen outreach efforts



(3) Development of Integrity Package for private sector use



(4) One-Stop Corruption Reporting Centre in the City



Towards a **CORRUPTION-FREE** Nation



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