

Women's attires are reason the country is bad in all indexes: Study

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"Corruption is high in Chapasthan. Do you guys really know why? Because of the dresses and clothes the women of this country wear," Jamanai Mia, the chief researcher of Meyeder Poshak Gobeshona Institute (MPGI) said yesterday while announcing the findings of the institute's latest study.

In the wake of destabilisation in all sectors following the Covid-22 pandemic,

scientists and researchers have been toiling hard to unearth the problems so that they can be solved.

While global scientists and researchers are on the verge of giving up, the proud members of MPGI have shown that it can be done.

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if our women didn't wear those arm- and neck-showing dresses, distracting men, the most important group when it comes to earning," Chadokaner Raja, the senior-most member of the research team, told the media.

People have been applauding the team for uncovering the most fatal and actual cause of the continued downward slide in indexes published globally or locally.

"I knew it, I said it, but no one believed me. I knew the attires of women are responsible for all the evils," said Sobjanta Somsher, a vagabond of Apelpur Railway Station who came to the press conference.

"Our passport has become powerless, prices of daily commodities are increasing, the rate of unemployment is increasing. What do you think, all these are flukes? No, this is due to muscle-showing shalwar kameezes," shouted Vodro Mia, a daily commuter of a local bus.

It was learnt that this state of affairs will only worsen as the rising commodity prices will also hit the fabric markets, which could mean more sleeveless dresses and, some fear, even torn jeans.



WHEN READERS WRITE

Don't judge a judge by his designation

PRANTA DATTA

Prodhnan Biplob, a self-proclaimed judge and a revolutionary by name, was arrested by police in Chapasthan while establishing the veracity of the axiom "Don't judge a judge by his designation".

Backing his deed, Prodhnan Biplob told reporters, "I didn't twist any facts. I informed cops that I am an SC (Socialmedia Court) judge, which I really am. Why won't a SocialMedia Court judge enjoy the same facilities as their abbreviationsakes enjoy?"

Police had arrested Prodhnan while he was judging people at a street corner, and had sentenced a man to house arrest for the fashion crime of pairing sponge sandals with his three-piece suit.

Claiming more efficiency than Supreme Court Judges, Mr Prodhnan Biplob opined, "They have limited working hours, but we work 24/7 a week. We are more brilliant than them because we can judge everything, ranging from a woman's personal attire to Putin's decision, which Supreme Court judges certainly can't and don't judge.

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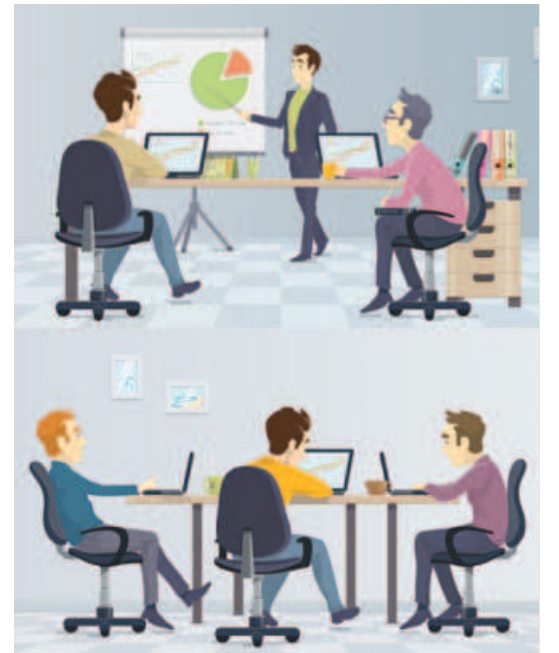
"And unlike them, we don't linger for years to deliver verdicts. It takes at best one to two minutes for us to deliver a verdict."

Defying the claims of police irresponsibility on this matter, Drihtantobihin Ahmed, Jamka Metropolitan Police (JMP) commissioner, said, "This case demonstrates how innocent, gullible and public-friendly Chapasthan's cops are. That makes us unique."

Judgemental Friend Association of Chapasthan (JFAC) expressed their concern regarding this matter through a press release.

"Once a judge, always a judge," reads the press release. Chapasthan Pasher Bashar Auntie Forum (CPAF) also held a press conference in solidarity with Prodhnan Biplob.

"We are also HC [home court] judges, so what's next? We will be arrested for not allowing our daughters to wear sleeveless kameezes?" an Auntie said over Viber.



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CORPORATE MEETINGS

Where the date for the next meeting is set

STUFF CORRESPONDENT

A high-powered research firm has found that scheduling the next meeting was the only outcome in 98 percent of meetings in companies surveyed.

Call us High-Powered or We Sue (CHPWS) also found that in 88 percent of the remaining two percent, the meetings decided on issues varying from what would be for lunch, what the menu would be for the next meeting, who would foot the bill and where the next corporate retreat would take place.

A total of 420 companies were surveyed for the study.

"We sent our representatives to observe meetings in each of the corporate houses and they took notes on what happened," said Kobe Bosh Ben, the lead researcher, during a press conference on Friday.

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According to the findings, around one minute of every eight hourlong meetings on average is spent on talking about work. Other than issues already mentioned, the remaining time is spent on praising the boss's various initiatives and guidance, the good work they did since the last meeting, and talking negatively about those not in the meeting.

It was found that men aged 40 or above spend an average of 20 minutes per meeting unironically discussing sports and how they have the foolproof method to improve the national cricket team.

Another 15 minutes on average are spent on making sure that the three female members in a typical meeting of 30 people get to speak, and five additional minutes are taken up by a man explaining what they meant.

"This is the most comprehensive study of its kind," said Kobe.

"It could have been even more in-depth, of course, but we had a meeting on whether we should do that, and then we ran out of time."