



How are wage levels of the workforce changing in Cambodia? What are the realities of living in Phnom Penh?

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Agenda

Brief Economic Context

Employers Survey

- Starting Salaries
- Wages Today
- Labour force perspectives and HR Challenges
- Are minimum wages in the garment sector impacting other sectors?
- HRINC Insights on compensation strategy (extra)

Workers Survey

- Workers profile
- Workers earnings
- Workers expenses





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Economic Context

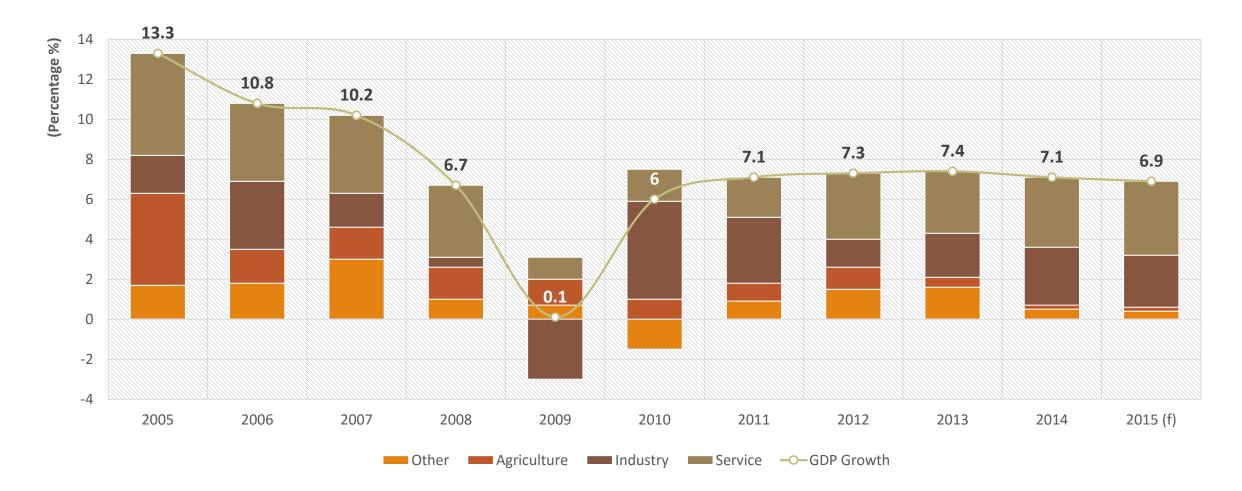
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AN INTERESTING GLOBAL PERIOD THAT IS NOT PREDICTABLE





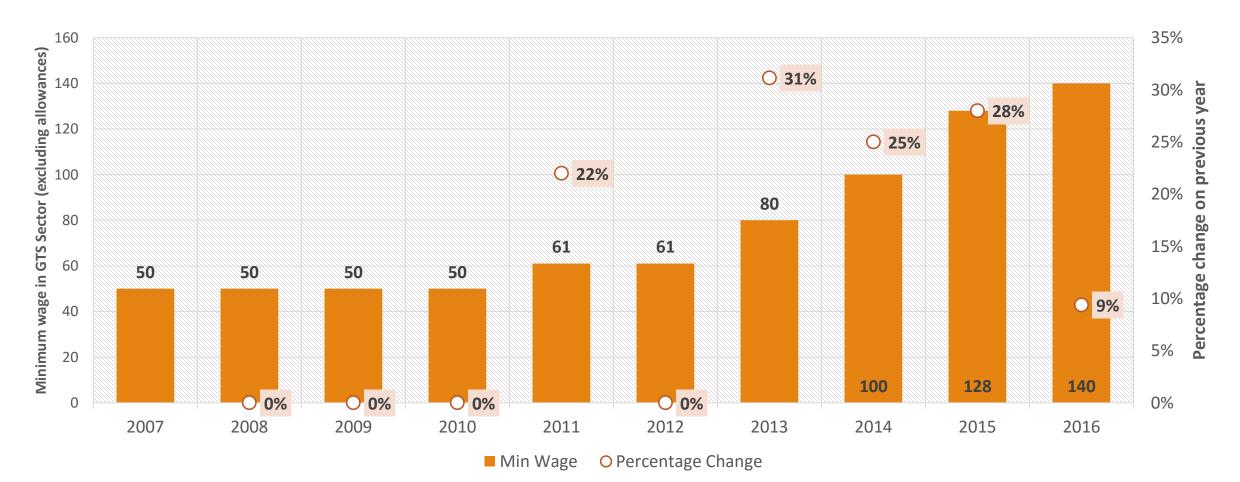
Cambodia Growth: Slowing but in the global context, steady







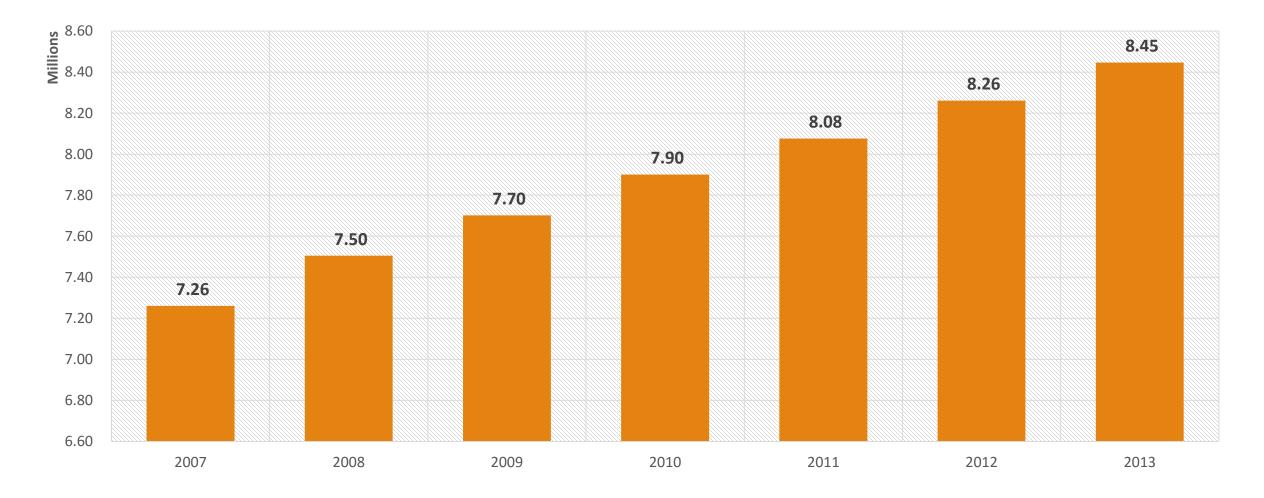
Minimum wages in the Garment, Textile and Shoe sector have changed rapidly in recent years







The Cambodian workforce is more than 50% of population today of around 15 million. A young, dynamic labour force, however rapid aging will be experienced...







Where do we think minimum wages will go in the future?

Minimum wages will continue to adjust in line with market inflation and will be negotiated annually.

- Current minimum wages are "high" but allow also to incentivize Cambodian workforce to work in Cambodia.
- Availability of labour force, is an important investment attraction need.

Discussion on country wide minimum wages? Are employers and industries ready?

Social security will add additional pressure on the budget line. Target implementation 1 May 2016.

- Estimated rate 2.6% shared equally between employer and worker contributions. 1.3% each.
- In patient and outpatient treatment including maternity benefits

Skills and productivity challenges remain pertinent





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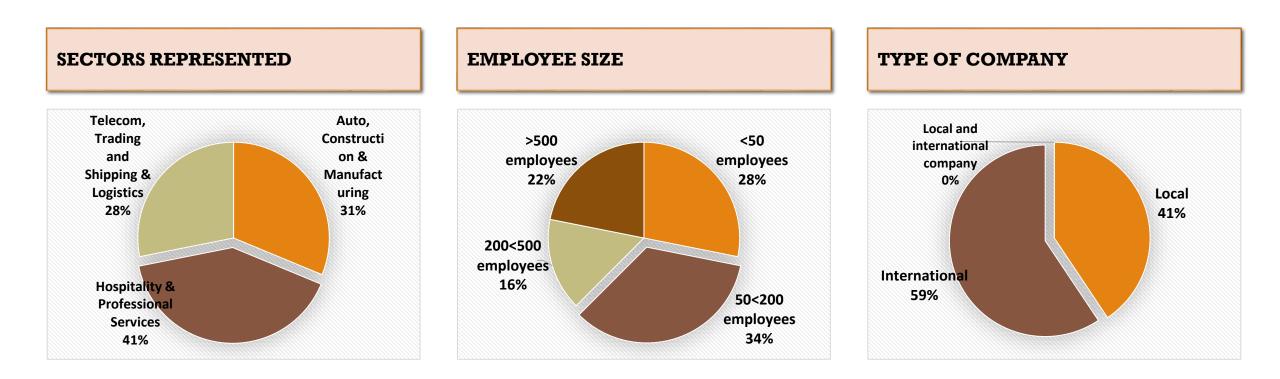
The necessity for research and understanding trends: Employer Survey

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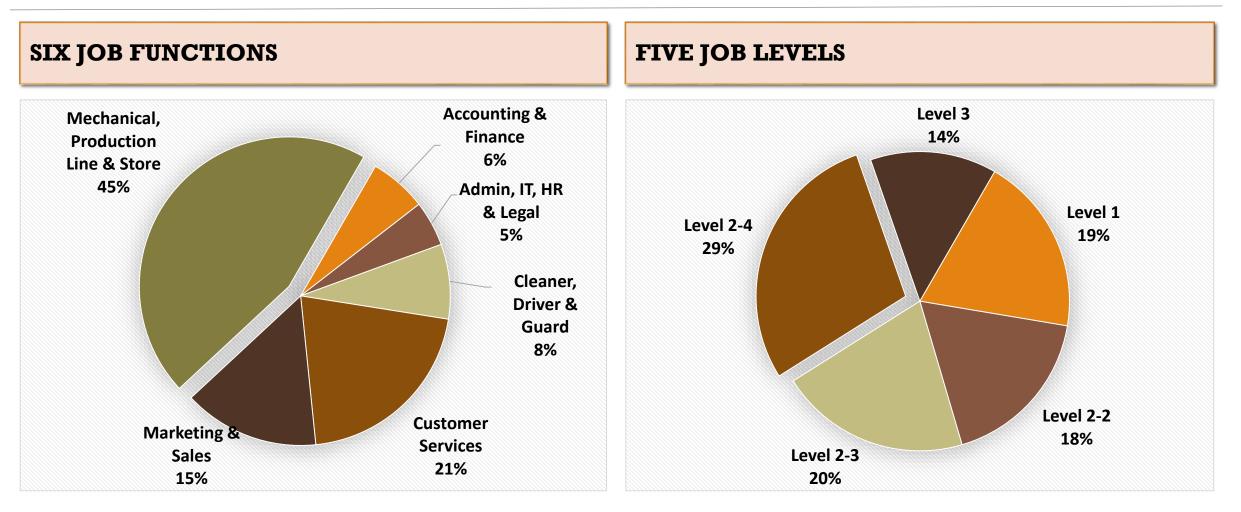
Local leading and international companies participating in the survey, represent key economic sectors, an even distribution of employee size.







The employers survey represents around 5,500 employees working in 6 job functions and 5 job levels







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Starting salaries

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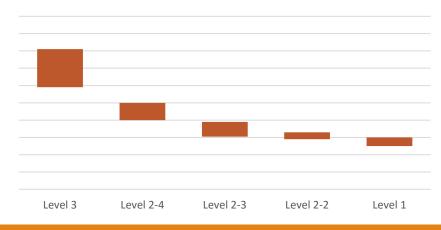




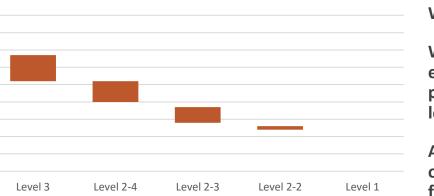
Starting min and max median salaries by relevant years of experience



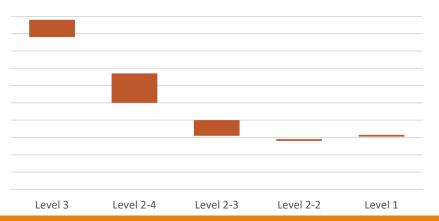
Starting Salaries by Level: 2<3 Years Experience







Starting Salaries by Level: 3<5 Years Experience



What the data tells us

Within years of relevant experience, there is a clear progression of salary by level...

A review by Level and years of experience is required to fully understand the data...



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Starting Salaries by Level and years of experience

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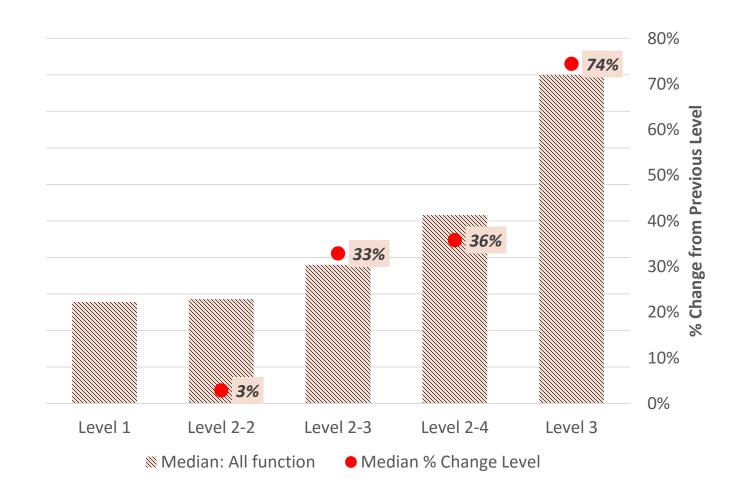
What wages are being paid to the workforce today?

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Significant wage changes in median monthly salaries as workers progress from one level to the next...



From level 2-3 upwards, median wages changes are in excess of 30%

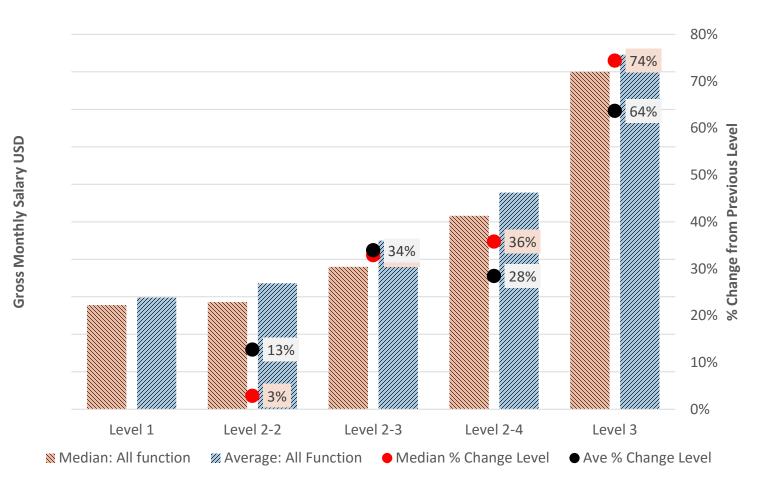
At level 3, the median wage change is 74%.

Overall, median wages are higher than garment minimum wages....





Average wage changes show similar changes from one level to the next. Average wages are higher than median wages at all levels...



In 2015, the minimum wage was 128.

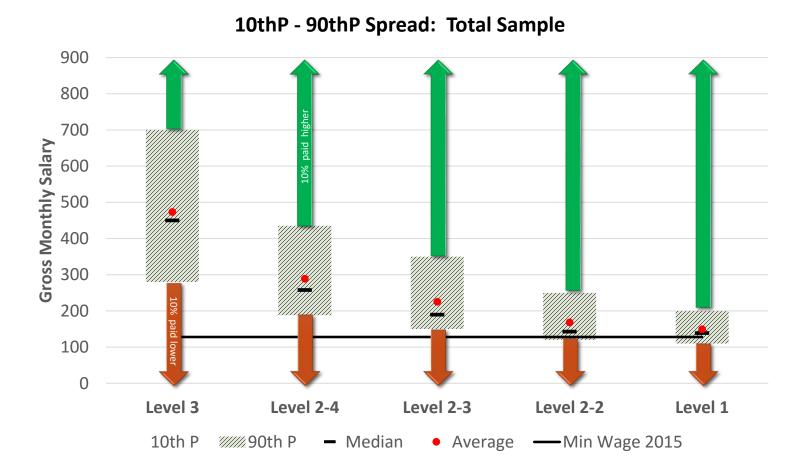
Private sector appears to be paying "substantially" higher than minimum wages on gross monthly wages overall....

...there are however sectors and professions, that pay or are paid below minimum wages levels in the garment sector...





Reviewing the spread of data at each level and identifying the minimum wage level, we clearly see that at level 1 and Level 2-2, there are wages being paid, lower than minimum wages



The bottom of the box, shows the 10th Percentile

• 10 percent of employees at this level, are paid lower than the bottom line of the box.

The top of the box, shows the 90th Percentile

• 10 percent of employees at this level, are paid higher than top part of the box

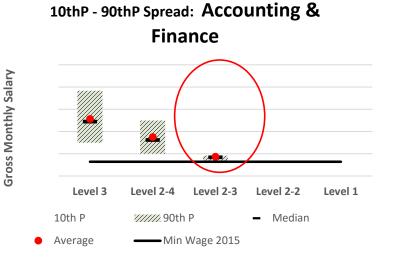
The lower the level of worker, the smaller the spread of salaries paid.

The closer the average and median are together, the more evenly distributed the data is.

- The higher the average is from the median, indicates that more of the salary data is high.
- The lower the average is from the median, indicates that more of the salary data is low.





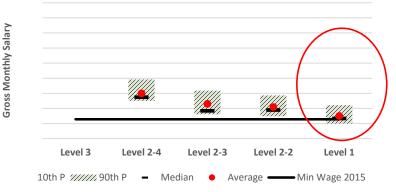


10thP - 90thP Spread: Admin, IT, HR & Legal

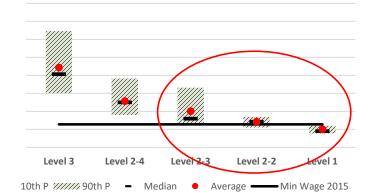
Gross Monthly Salary

Level 3 Level 2-4 Level 2-3 Level 2-2 Level 1 10th P ////// 90th P – Median • Average — Min Wage 2015

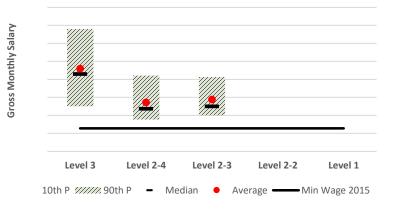
10thP - 90thP Spread: Cleaner, Driver, Guard



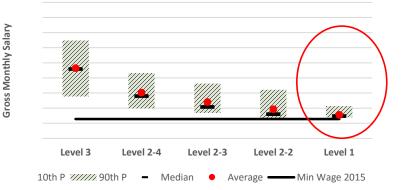
10thP - 90thP Spread: Customer Services



10thP - 90thP Spread: Marketing & Sales



10thP - 90thP Spread: Mechanical, **Production Line & Store**







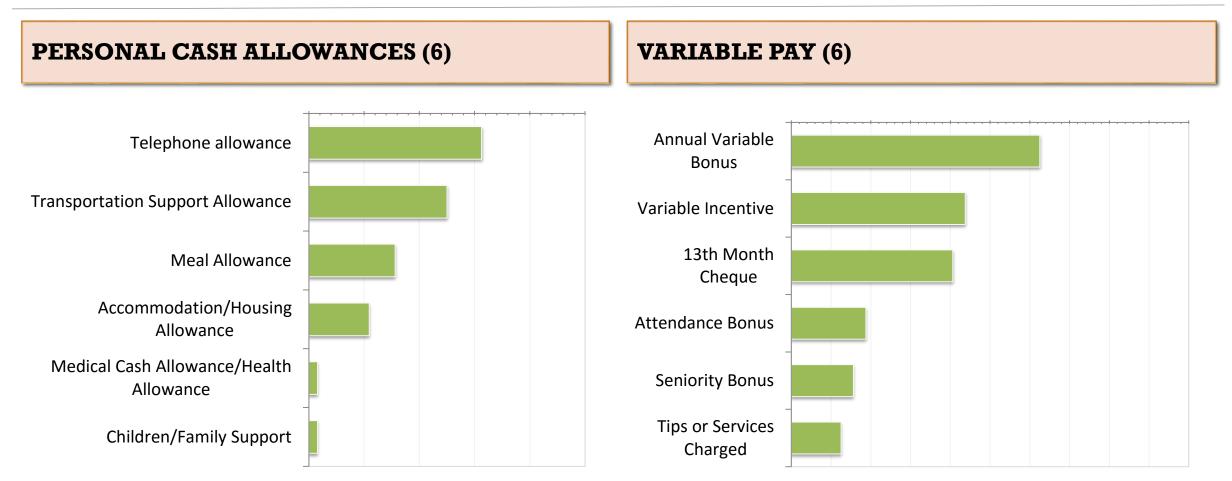
Identifying best paying and least paid jobs based on monthly gross salary using the median as a benchmark....

ISCO Level	All Functions Median	Accounting & Finance	Admin, IT, HR & Legal	Cleaner, Driver & Guard	Customer Services	Marketing & Sales	Mechanical, Production Line & Store
Level 3	<u>See report</u>	9%	14%		-10%	-4%	2%
Level 2-4	<u>See report</u>	26%	14%	6%	-3%	-8%	9%
Level 2-3	See report	-11%	-31%	-3%	-16%	32%	9%
Level 2-2	See report			33%	0%		12%
Level 1	<u>See report</u>			-4%	-35%		6%





A variety of different cash allowances and variable pay is used...







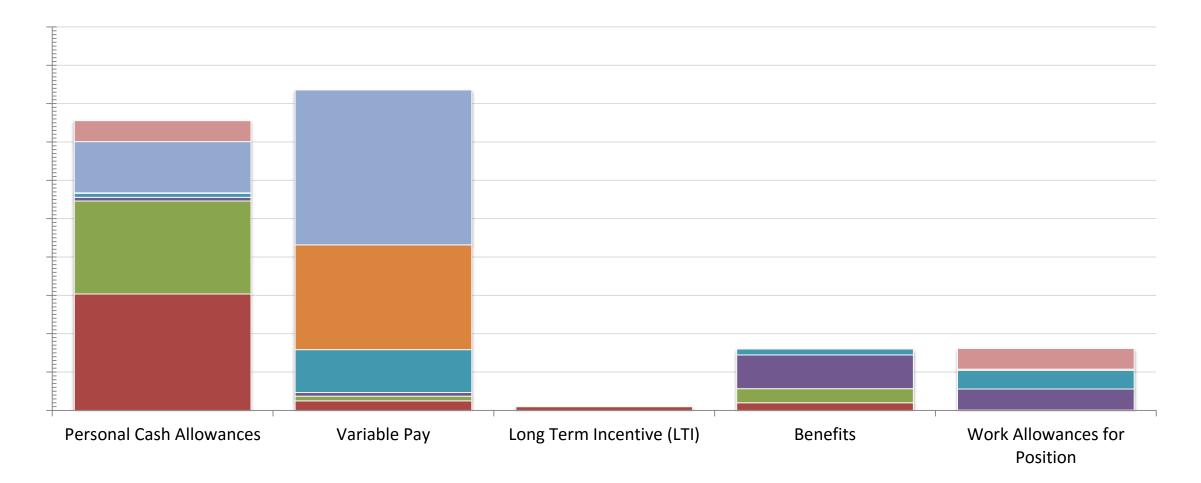
The developments of benefits provision is encouraging. Work allowances are presented as items specific to sectors and jobs resulting in total employment cost.







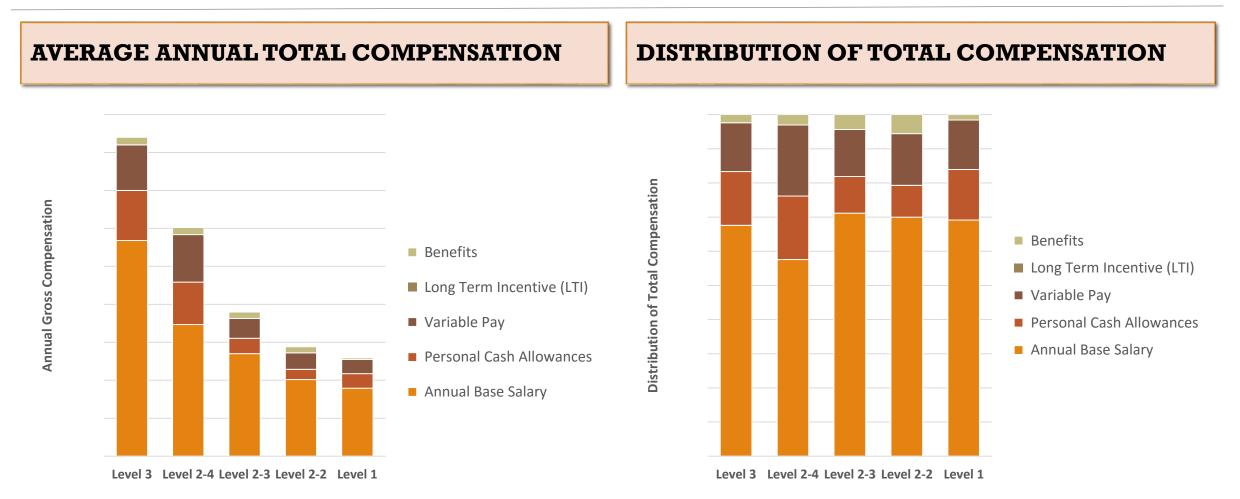
The contribution of allowances and variable pay is dominated by "obvious" provisions.







Total compensations shows competitive salaries amongst Cambodia's leading local and multinational companies







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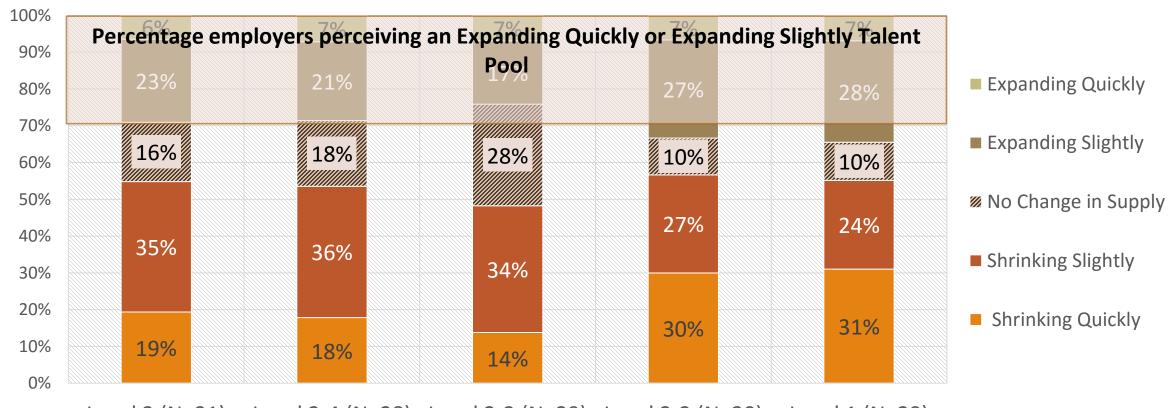
Labour force perspectives and HR challenges

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<u>Size of Talent Pool:</u> Employers perceive the talent pool to be shrinking mostly. It is necessary from a sourcing and talent management perspective to be visionary and creative as to the business needs.

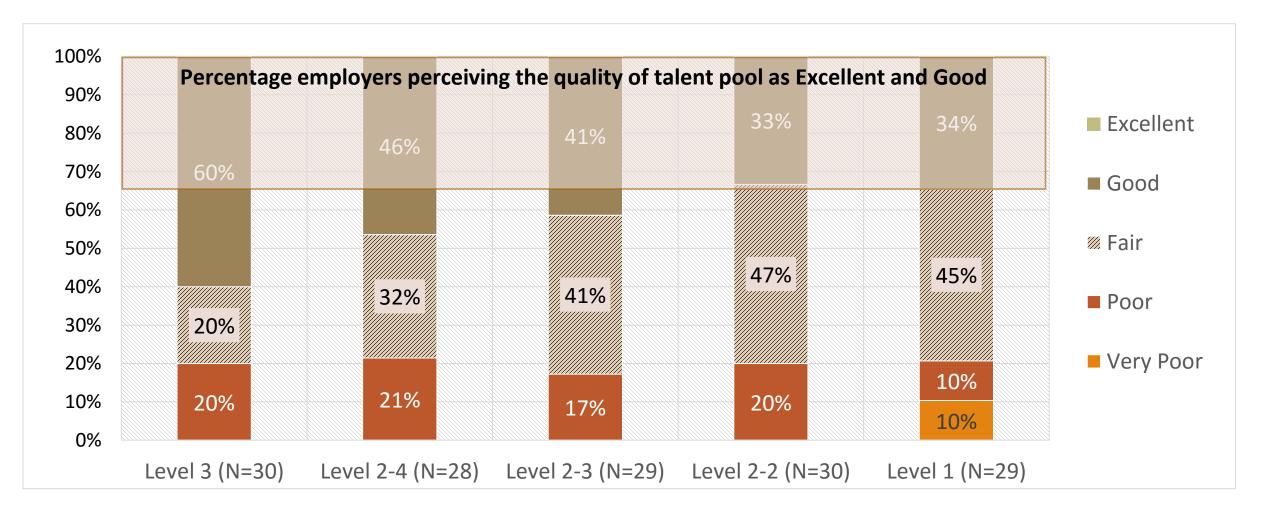


Level 3 (N=31) Level 2-4 (N=28) Level 2-3 (N=29) Level 2-2 (N=30) Level 1 (N=29)





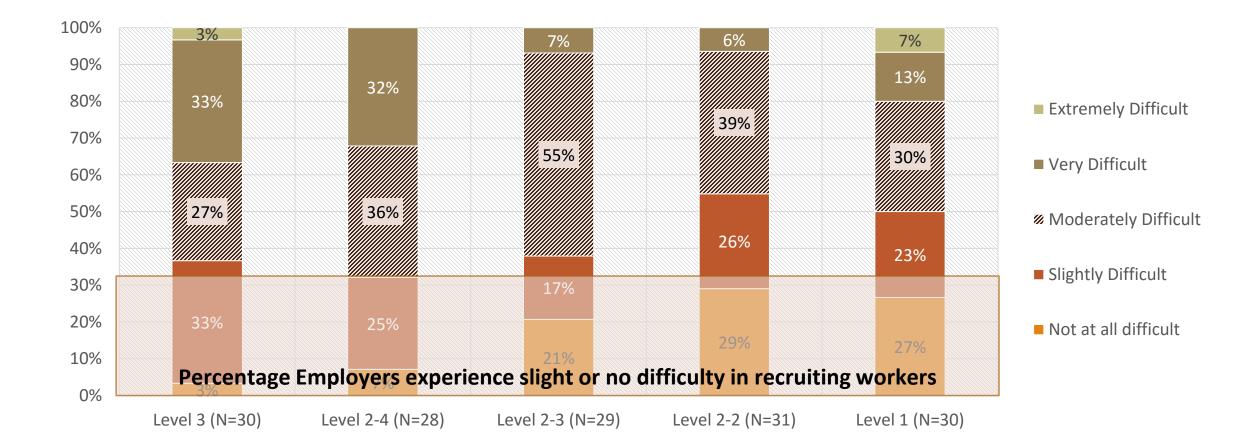
<u>Quality of Talent Pool</u>: Overall, the talent pool is fair. The more unskilled the levels, the poorer the quality of the talent pool.







Ease of Recruitment: Finding talent, remains mostly moderately to very difficult.







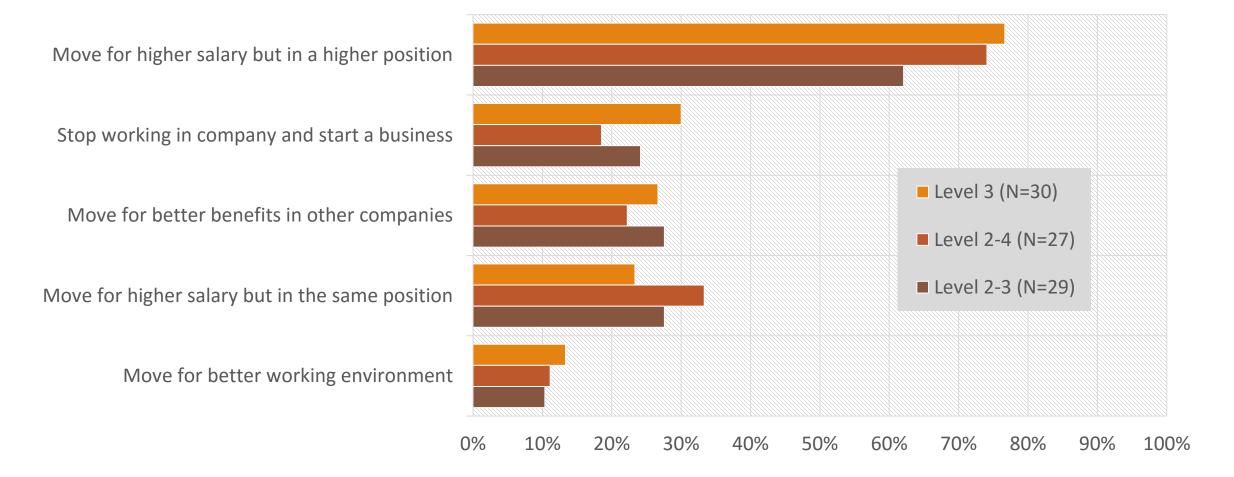
Summary of talent pool and implications for sourcing and workforce planning

SUMMARY OF LABOUR MARKET	IMPLICATIONS FOR WORKFORCE PLANNING		
Overall, the talent pool appears to be shrinking	A need for		
The talent pool quality can be described as mostly	Clear strategic workforce plan is needed		
fair and poor	Labour market knowledge is essential Planning in advance and expand sourcing strategies		
It remains difficult to recruit			
	Need structured skills induction programs		
	Need to link workforce planning to wage changes as employees become more skilled		





The unseen costly budget line: Turnover. Turnover in 2015 (f) 16% down from 24% in 2014.







Perspectives that are not impacting turnover, are as important to monitor as they signal developments in the labour and economic environment.

Peer Pressure

Moving to a new workplace closer to primary place of living Move to new emerging industry (new industry all together) Stop working (exit labour force all together)

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"Optimal turnover is not the lowest turnover for a company – turnover can be a good thing, and brings in fresh perspectives and new energy.

Optimal turnover produces the highest long-term levels of productivity and business improvement."

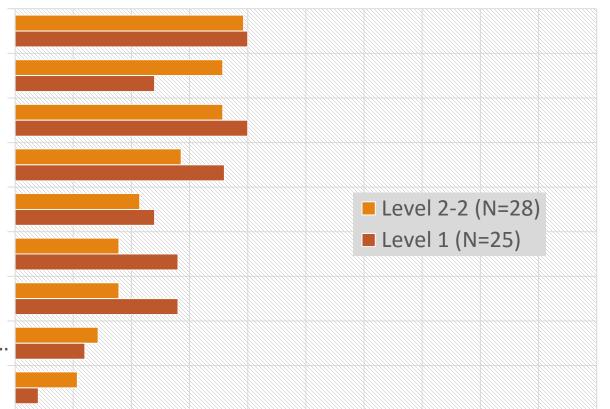
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The highest turnover rates are prominent for Level 1 and level 2-2 workers. Employer views on turnover remain similar to those of more

Move for higher salary but in a higher position Stop working in company and start a business Move for better benefits in other companies Move for higher salary but in the same position Move for better working environment Move to another industry all together (emerging industry) Stop working completely and stay home Move to a different workplace closer to primary place of... Move because of peer pressure



 $0\% \quad 10\% \quad 20\% \quad 30\% \quad 40\% \quad 50\% \quad 60\% \quad 70\% \quad 80\% \quad 90\% \quad 100\%$





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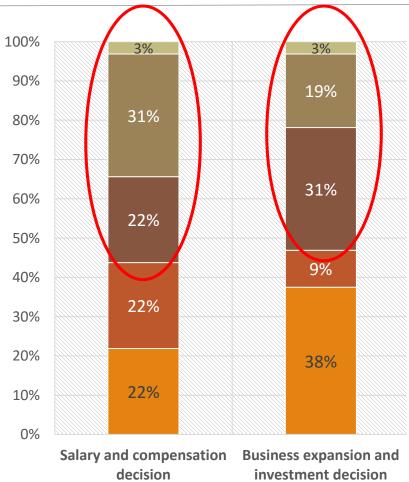
How are minimum wages in garment sector impacting business and employee negotiation positions?

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Business Decision Making: Nearly 60% of employers state a mostly big impact or moderate impact on salary and compensation decision and around 55% say a very big impact and moderate impact on business expansion and investment decisions...



- Extremely big impact on decision making/ Extremely influential
- Very big impact on decision making/ Very influential
- Moderate impact/ Moderately Influential
- Slight impact/ Slightly influential
- No impact at all/ Not at all influential





Employee negotiation position: Nearly 50 percent of employers mention that minimum wages have an extremely big and very big impact on level 1 workers whereas for Level 2 and 3 workers, the impact is less pronounced.







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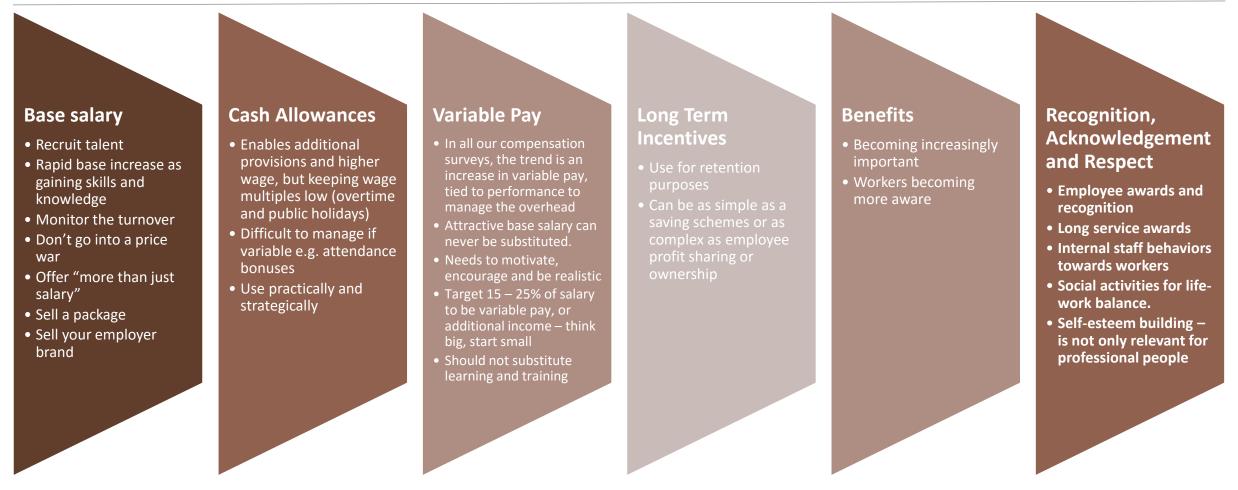
Managing the wage structure

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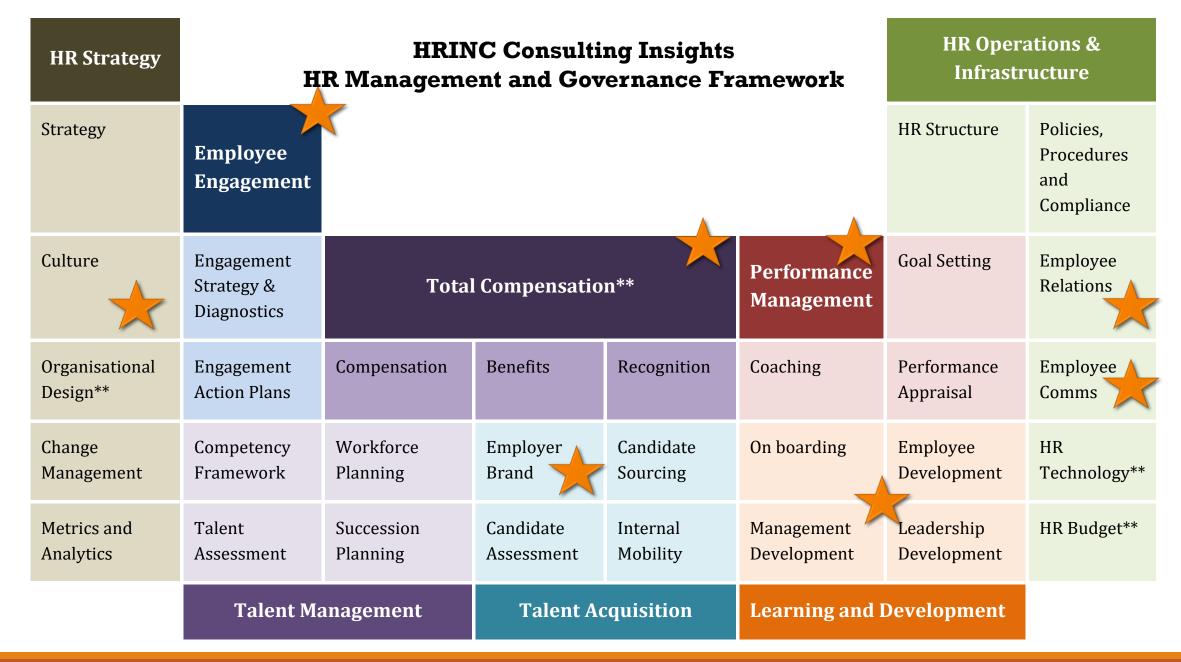


HRINC Consulting Insights A need for careful management and planning and focusing on more than just fixed wages and cash.













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About the worker survey

The worker survey reviews wages of workers from the workers perspective

It is a separate study to the employer survey to understand income and expenditure of workers

The worker survey does not interview the workers of the employers in the employer study just presented

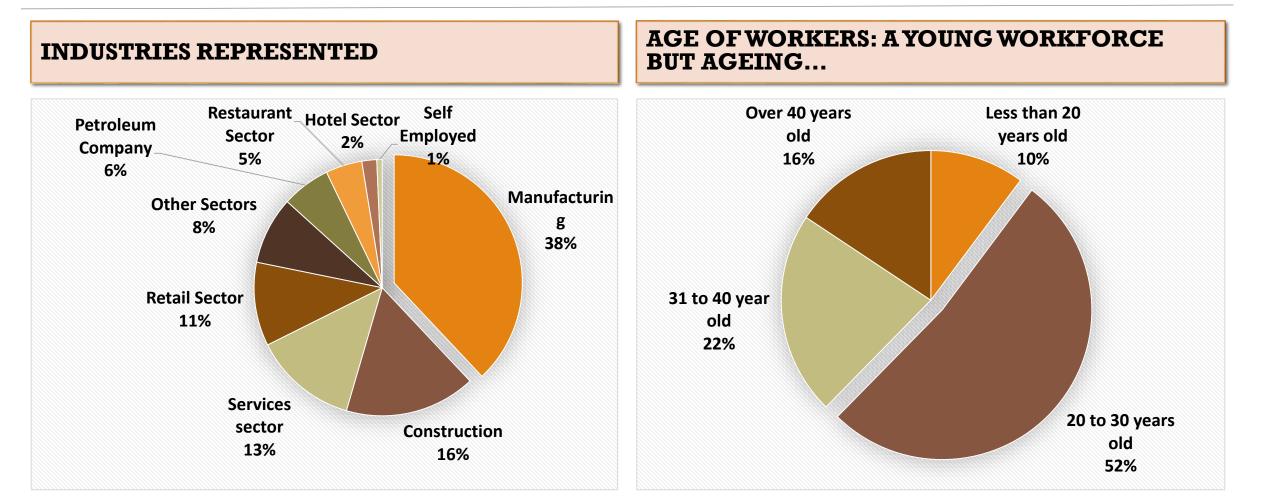
Workers are randomly selected from different sectors and interviewed

A total of 600 workers was interviewed in 2015, up from 400 in 2014





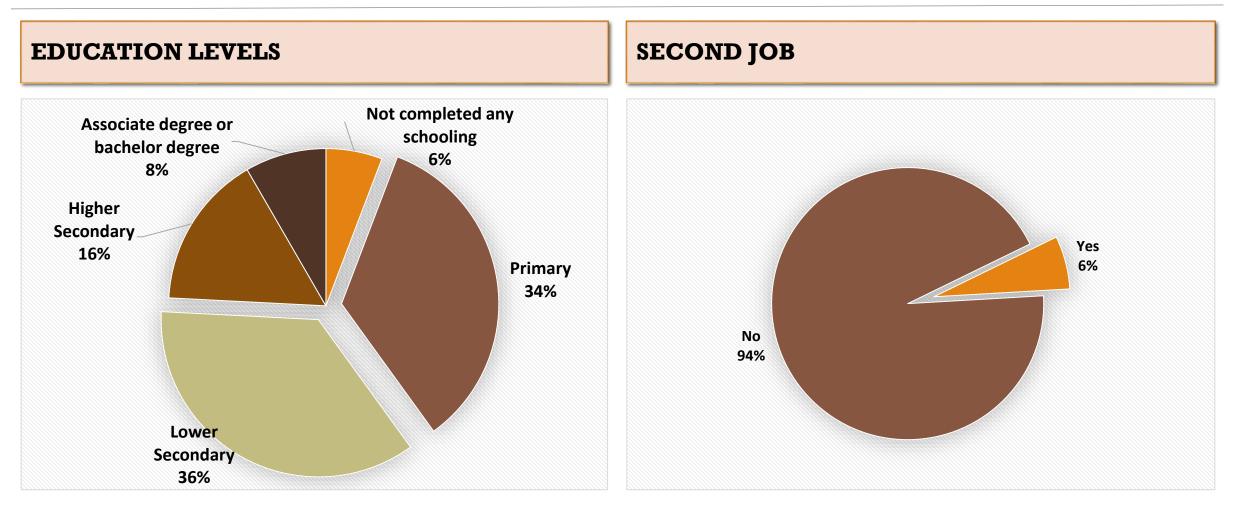
Just under 600 workers interviewed in Phnom Penh across 9 industry sectors







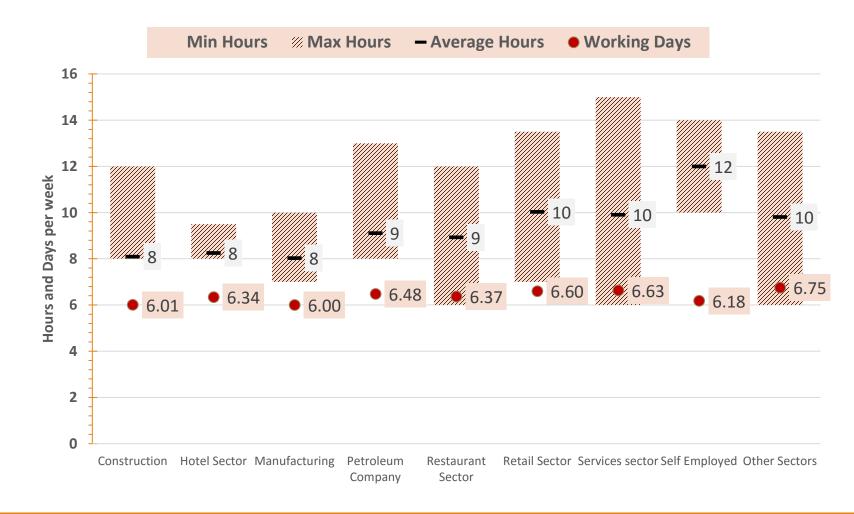
A very lowly educated workforce. Majority do not take a second job.







Minimum and Maximum working hours vary considerably per sector. In general, most workers working at least a 6 day work week on average



Average public holidays: 16

 63% don't get additional pay for working on public holidays

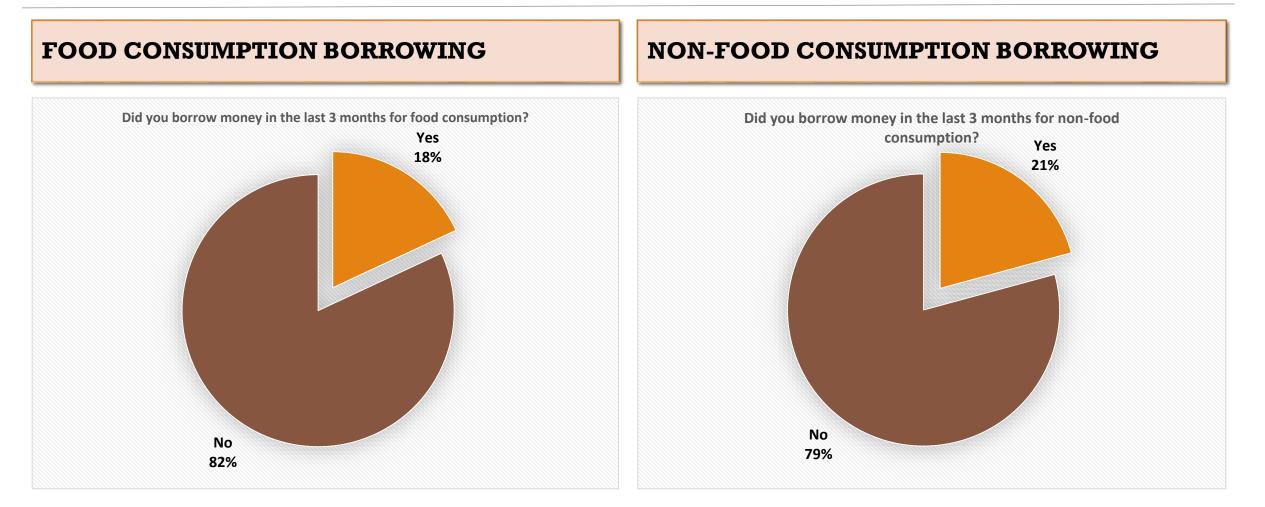
Average annual leave days: 15

- 30 percent get 18 annual days per year
- 48% get no annual leave days
- 13% had no idea how many leave days they are entitled too
- 90% of workers do not get leave paid out or don't know if they get annual leave paid out
- 5.1% of workers stated they get their annual leave paid out





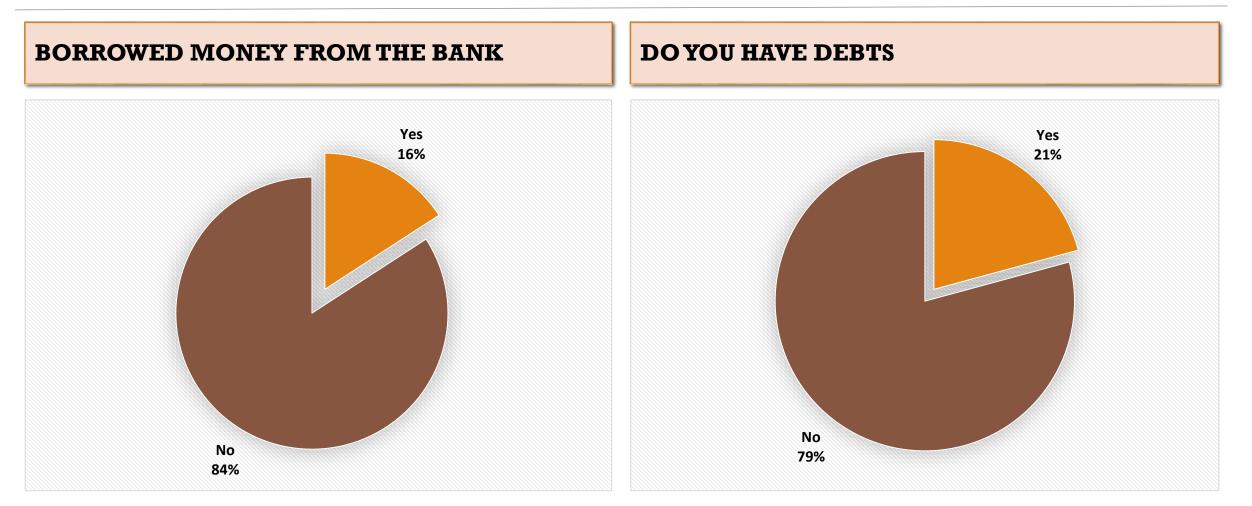
In the last 3 months, 18% of workers borrowed money for food consumption and 21% borrowed for non-food consumption







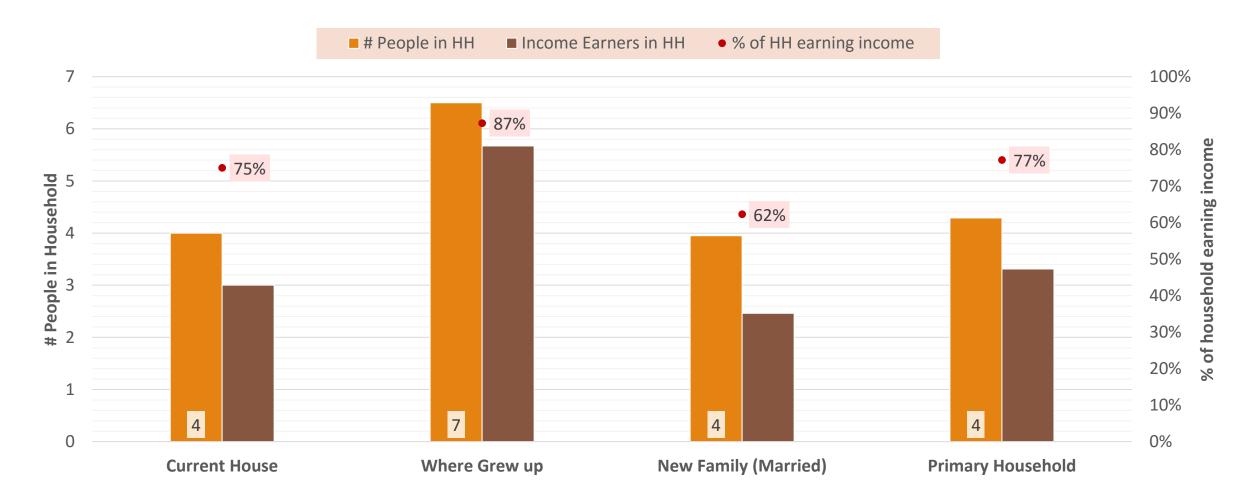
16 percent of workers have borrowed from the bank. 21% have debts with an average of 1380, median of 800 and maximum of 12,000...







In each worker household, at least 60% of the household is earning an income







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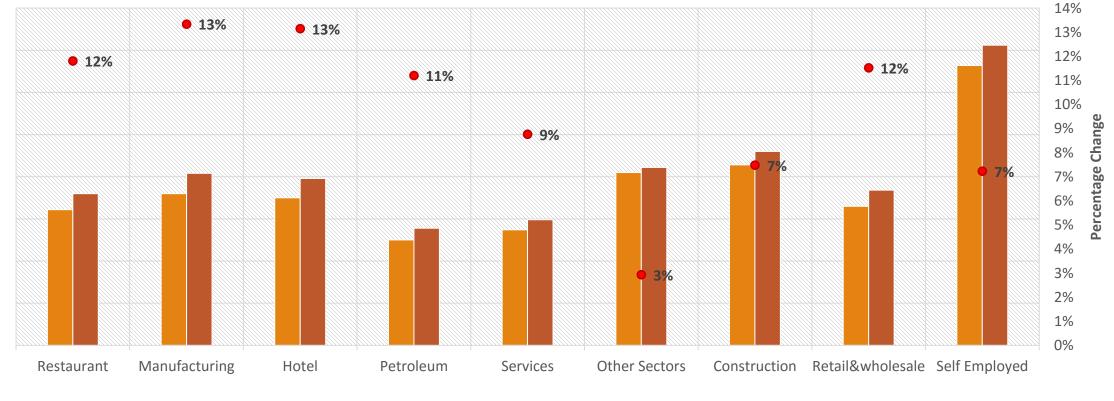
What are workers earning?

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Total Average Monthly Gross Earnings per sector (base salary and other earnings)



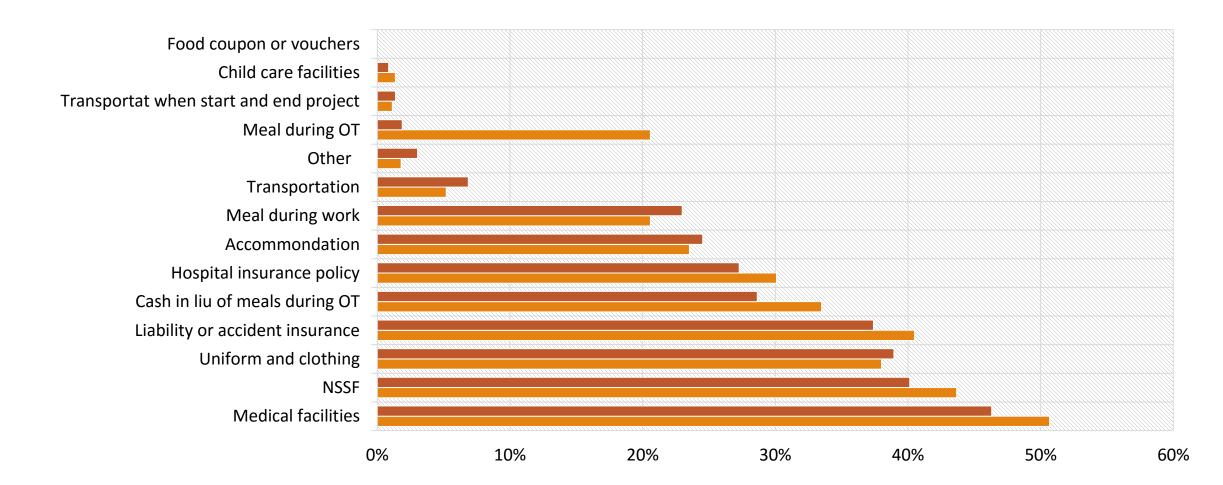
■ Total wage 2014 ■ Total wage 2015 ● % change



Monthly income by Sectors USD



Monthly Non-Cash received by workers...







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Workers Expenditure?

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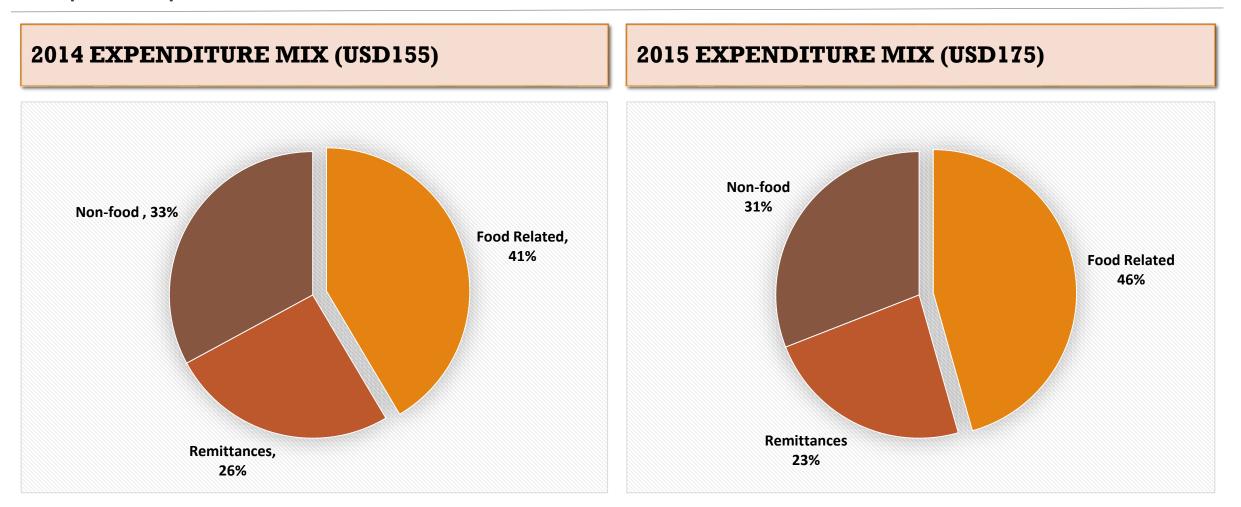
Expenditure items are carefully collected in the survey

Food Related Items	Non-food Items	Savings and Remittances
Breakfast	Accommodation (Rental and utilities)	Monthly Saving
Lunch	Travel and Transport for work	Remittance or family support
Dinner	Communication or telephone	
Fruit and fresh foods	Medical Care	
Beverage, drinking water etc.	Personal Care	
Other food related (Oil, sauce, sugar, salt etc.	Clothing and footwear	
Alcoholic beverage, tobacco	Furniture and house equipment	
	Recreation	
	Education	
	Personal Effects	
	Miscellaneous items	





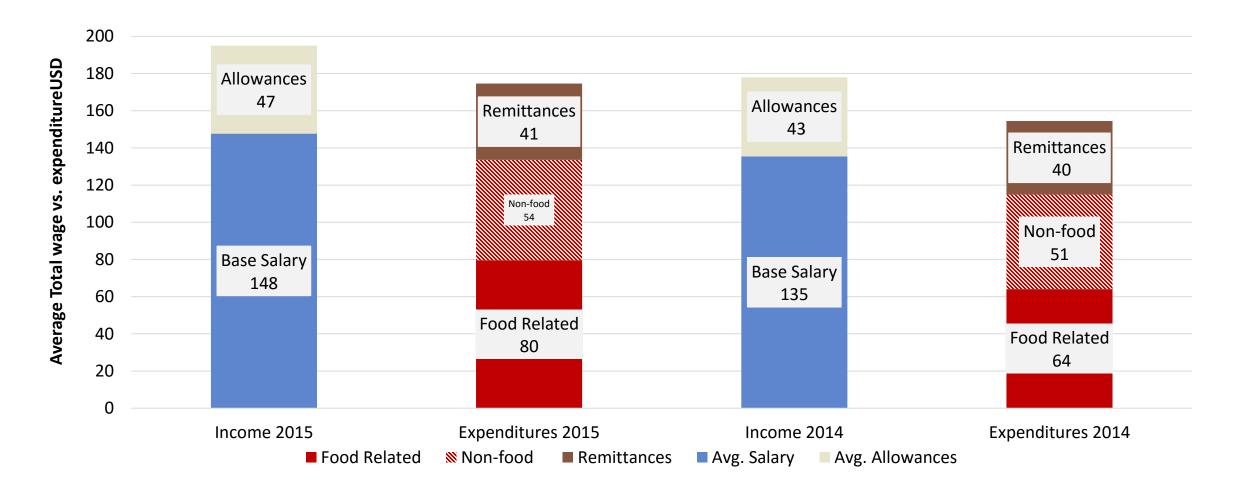
Changes in monthly expenditure show that food related expenses are a largest and increasing expenditure item. Non food and remittances dropped by 2 and 3 percentage points respectively.







Average Income and Expenditures increased from 2014 – 2015. Overall, workers have a disposable income.







The final worker report provides detailed and extensive data which will be released by end of March 2016

Extensive data tables by sector, gender and level

Calibrated wages to working hours

Presentation of hourly wages by sector

Unionization and perspectives on effectiveness of unions









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