## Supporting Information

## Large-area Printed Low-voltage Organic Thin Film Transistors via Minimal-solution Bar-coating

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 $Ca = \mu v / \gamma$ 

Ca : capillary number = ~10<sup>-3</sup>  $\mu$  : dynamic viscosity = 2.31 cP (25 °C) v : bar-pulling rate = 0.04 m s<sup>-1</sup>  $\gamma$  : surface tension of the solvent = 0.0269 N m<sup>-1</sup> (1 cP = 10<sup>-3</sup> N·s m<sup>-2</sup>)

**Figure S1.** 2D graph for controllable thickness variation with solution concentration (from 25 to 100 mg ml<sup>-1</sup>), bar-pulling rate (from 20 to 60 mm s<sup>-1</sup>), and calculated capillary number from experimentally measured viscosity value for explanation of the increase of film thickness.



**Figure S2.** Leakage current density (*J*) versus electric field (*E*), capacitance ( $C_i$ ) versus frequency (*f*), and AFM images of the pristine PVP (left), spin- (center) and bar-coated (right) cPVP films. Scale bars in the AFM images: 1  $\mu$ m.

	150 °C	200 °C	250 °C
cPVP			
PVP only			

**Figure S3.** Photographs that visualize the effect of cross-linker and annealing temperature on the chemical resistance of PVP. For each film, the right-hand side was immersed in the mother solvent (PGMEA). The cPVP films were made of PVP:HDA = 10:1 in weight.



**Figure S4.** AFM topography of a fully cross-linked polymer film treated by various organic solvents (scale bars:  $1 \mu m$ ). Note that the roughness of bare cPVP remains practically unchanged upon solvent treatment.



**Figure S5.** Gate-voltage dependent mobility extracted in the saturation regime of the diF-TES-ADT OTFT.



**Figure S6**. Transfer characteristics of 14 OTFT devices using diF-TES-ADT semiconductor and c-PVP dielectric which were prepared at the same bar-coating condition.