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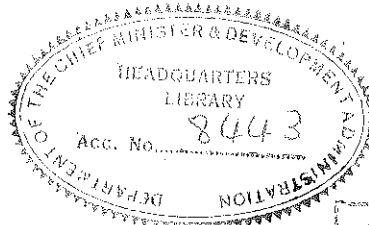
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FIRST SCHEDULE

FOREIGN INVESTMENT CODE

Foreign investment in Papua New Guinea is only welcome on the basis that the following provisions are complied with -

National Integrity not to be Endangered

1. It does not endanger Papua New Guinea's national integrity or undermine its independent foreign policy. In particular, no foreign investor may interfere in the affairs of Papua New Guinea.

Exploitative Terms Prohibited

2. It does not entail exploitative terms or excessive returns to the investor.

Suitable Areas of Economic Activity

3. It is in areas of economic activity defined by law or by government policy as being those in which foreign investment is welcome.

Benefit to Citizens as a Whole

4. It will, on balance make an important, positive contribution to the well-being of citizens generally, and will not have serious adverse effects on citizens in the area in which the foreign enterprise is to be located.

Rural Emphasis

5. The Government shall ensure that emphasis is given to investment in rural and less developed areas.

Increased Self-Reliance and Diversification of Industrial Base

6. Each foreign enterprise shall be operated in accordance with the policy of broadening Papua New Guinea's industrial base, especially through investment in areas which reduce Papua New Guinea's reliance on imported goods.

Contribution to Government Revenue

7. Subject to due weight being given to other principles in this Code, it is sufficiently productive to contribute substantial government revenue.

Maximising Benefits for Papua New Guinea

8. In respect of natural resource industries in which Papua New Guinea offers especially favourable conditions (including mining, timber and fishing), national and community benefits shall be at the highest level consistent with the investor's continued operation.

Preferential Treatment

9. Foreign investors should not receive more favourable treatment from the government than do national investors.

Maximising Local Equity in Certain Enterprises

10. In the interests of the nation the equity of the government and citizens of Papua New Guinea in large scale enterprises for the exploitation of natural resources should normally be as great as possible, and should constitute at least a majority shareholding.

Acquisition of Equity

11. The government shall always reserve the right to acquire, at any time, the whole or part of the equity in any foreign enterprise or to require joint ventures with the government or local investors in the interests of control of the economy or for the achievement of any of the national goals, or for the government's stated aims at a given time.

Payment for Equity

12. To the maximum extent possible government purchases of equity in foreign enterprises should be paid for out of future earnings.

#### Control to be Progressively Transferred

13. As a general rule provision should be made for control of foreign enterprises to be progressively transferred to Papua New Guinean hands.

#### Preservation of Social Harmony and the Environment

14. The Government shall take all reasonable steps to ensure that social harmony is not disturbed in areas where foreign enterprises are established and that these enterprises take the necessary action to conserve the environment, as far as possible. Whenever damage is caused to the environment as a direct or indirect result of the operations of such an enterprise, adequate steps shall be taken by the enterprise to restore it.

#### Ancilliary Economic Activity

15. Any ancilliary economic activity generated within Papua New Guinea by foreign investors should be conducted to the maximum extent possible by Papua New Guineans.

#### Employment of Citizens

16. Foreign enterprises shall employ Papua New Guinean citizens to the maximum extent possible, placing particular emphasis on the localisation of managerial, financial, legal and technical positions at the highest levels. In particular, no foreign citizen shall occupy a position in a foreign enterprise for which a suitably qualified Papua New Guinean citizen is available.

#### Training

17. Foreign enterprises should provide or make substantial contributions towards the cost of providing suitable training for all Papua New Guinean citizens working in those enterprises, and for the training of our citizens to take over the highest positions in those enterprises within a reasonable time (which should be specified well in advance).

#### Employment of Women

18. As in other sections of the economy, emphasis should be given to the employment of women in foreign enterprises.

#### Further Processing

19. Maximum possible further processing of traditional and new exports should be carried out, and maximum use made of local raw materials, supplies and locally fabricated equipment, in manufacturing or processing activity.

#### Infrastructure

20. In general, any new infrastructure requirements of a foreign enterprise should be met by the enterprise, but where, in exceptional cases, the Government provides infrastructure specifically for a project, it shall reserve the right to equity equivalent to the value of infrastructure provided, or obtain compensation for it.

#### Employee Participation

21. Provision should be made for maximum employee-management communication and, as far as possible, for employee participation in decision-making.

#### Provision for Changes in Agreements

22. Agreements with foreign enterprises shall make adequate provision for changing circumstances, including variations in profitability, and the acquisition of new knowledge.

#### Dispute Settlement

23. Agreements with foreign enterprises should provide for disputes between these enterprises and the Government to be settled by Papua New Guinean courts in accordance with domestic laws.

SECOND SCHEDULE

DIVISION OF POWERS AND FUNCTIONS

BETWEEN

NATIONAL AND PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENTS

Definitions

"A" powers and functions

Those powers and functions which should always be retained by the National Government because it is essential for the peace, progress and welfare of the nation as a whole that they be centrally controlled.

"B" powers and functions

All residual powers and functions not specifically mentioned in either the "A" or "C" list, come under this heading. Initially they would be vested in the National Government, but they may be transferred to Provincial Governments, either in part or in whole by agreement between National Government and each Provincial Government, on such conditions (if any) as the governments concerned agree upon.

"C" powers and functions

Those powers and functions which Provincial Governments may, as of right, take over once they have been constituted unless, by arrangement with the National Government, they are carried out on behalf of a particular Provincial Government on an agency basis in accordance with the Constitution.

Subject to the Constitution, the National Parliament should have power to amend any of these lists.

CHIEF MINISTER

Proposed "A" Functions

1. The Central Government Executive  
(All powers and functions of the Cabinet and Ministers, including the following functions of the Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration;
- a) Manage and co-ordinate the work of the Cabinet Secretariat.
  - b) Control and direct Ministerial Services.
  - c) Legislative and administrative matters relating to the attainment of Independence. (Political Development).
  - d) Control and direct the activities of the Government Liaison Branch in relation to National Programmes.
  - e) Provide secretariat services for the Tariff Advisory Committee and other important ad hoc and Standing Committees, Boards and Enquiries.
  - f) Provide Chairmen and Members as necessary for various National Statutory Boards and other non-statutory bodies).
2. National Security  
(All functions at present carried out by the PNG Security and Intelligence Organisation.)
3. Civil Defence  
(All functions at present carried out by the Civil Defence Branch in relation to National emergencies and disasters.)
4. National Public Service  
(All functions at present carried out by the Public Service Board, including;
- a) Recruitment and training of Public Servants.

Proposed "B" Functions

1. Extension services to other Central Government departments  
(Including;
  - a) Publication and supply of books, posters, periodicals, magazines, newsletters and other visual aids.
  - b) Production and supply of films, filmstrips, tapes, etc.
  - c) Production and supply of photographs, art work and silk screen printings.
  - d) Extension and communication advisory services.
  - e) Preparation of and technical advice on external publicity materials.
2. Prelininary surveys and evaluation studies in relation to extension motivation and information projects.
3. Procurement, supply, maintenance and servicing of film projection equipment and other audio-visual equipment.
4. Promotion of literature and encouragement of local writers, painters, filmmakers, poets and other artists.
5. Training of field staff in extension-communication techniques and use of audio-visual aids.
6. Information and public relations at Central Government level.

Proposed "C" Functions

1. Extension and communication services within Districts  
(Including;
  - a) District projectionists.
  - b) Information and public relations.
2. Public Libraries  
(Bulk purchase of material would be done by the Central Government).
3. Proposals for District Libraries on the Works Programme.
4. Civil Defence at District level  
(To cope with small problems within a District which are not recognised as national emergencies or disasters.)
5. Control and direction of activities of Government Liaison Branch in relation to District Programmes.

CHIEF MINISTER

Proposed "A" Functions

(Note: Recruitment should, to some extent, be carried out in the Districts on an agency basis.)

- b) Industrial and Arbitration.
- c) Establishments.
- d) Methods.
- e) Psychological Services.
- f) Localization.
- g) Selection Committee.
- h) Administrative College.
- i) Computer Service.)

(Note: There should be good co-ordination and consultation between the P.S.B. and District Governments.)

5. National Library

(Including the proposed National Library Service).

6. P.N.G. Museum

G/S

MINISTRY OF STATE

(Local Government and Development Administration and Social Development)

Proposed "A" Functions

1. Central Government - District Government Relations  
(Including;
  - a) Central Government representative in the District and his support staff.
  - b) Inspectors, who would report on problems in the Districts which directly affect the Central Government.
  - c) Formulation of National policies in relation to development administration in the Districts, to ensure consistent development, and co-ordination of Central Government relations with District Governments.
  - d) General advisory services to District Governments.)

Proposed "B" Functions

1. Local Government  
(The Central Government role would be one of general oversight of the Ordinance. This function should be handed over to Provincial Governments as they are established.)

Proposed "C" Functions

1. Auditing of Local Government finances.
2. Administration and control of Local Government.  
(Subject to the Ordinance and excepting functions reserved to the Central Government.)
3. Amending and issuing proclamations for Local Government Councils.
4. Disallowance of Local Government Council rules.
5. Development administration at District level.  
(As carried out at present by field officers of D.C.M. & D.A.)
6. Protecting indigenous rights to land.
7. Pensions and Allowances.  
(Including war pensions, child allowances, ex gratia allowances.)
8. Planning of district administration.  
(Including the sitting of Government posts, internal district administrative boundaries, etc.)
9. Repatriation of destitutes.
10. Formulation of District development policy.  
(Within basic Central Government guidelines.)
11. Provide Chairmen and Members as necessary for various District Statutory Boards and other non-statutory bodies.



MINISTRY OF STATE

(Local Government and Development Administration and Social Development)

Proposed "A" Functions

Proposed "B" Functions

Proposed "C" Functions

12. Community Development

(Including:

- a) Advancement of women
- b) Community education
- c) Urban settlement
- d) Youth work
- e) Community organizations & projects
- f) Grants-in-aid.)

13. Proposals for and supervision and implementation of the Rural Improvement Programme.

(Subject to Central Government approval and funding).

14. Provision of National Agency function as required.

MINISTRY OF STATE (Police)

Proposed "A" Functions

Proposed "B" Functions

Proposed "C" Functions

1. Police

(All functions at present carried out by R.P.N.G.C.)

NIL

NIL

Note

Police functions should be carried out in close consultation with District Governments. It is important that the national police enforce provincial government legislation and at least some rules made by local government bodies.

MINISTRY OF CULTURE AND RECREATION

Proposed "A" Functions

1. Culture and Sport

(Including;

- a) The National Cultural Council and Cultural Secretariat, which is responsible for;
  - i) National Art Gallery
  - ii) Creative Arts Centre
- b) The National Sports Council, which will advise the Central Government on resources, priorities and assistance needed in regard to sporting activities.
- c) The Recreation Reserve Trust.
- d) The Sir Hubert Murray Stadium Trust.)

Proposed "B" Functions

NIL

Proposed "C" Functions

- 1. District Museums
- 2. District Cultural Councils and Centres
- 3. Sporting activities within a District

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE, FOREIGN RELATIONS AND TRADE

Proposed "A" Functions

Proposed "B" Functions

Proposed "C" Functions

1. Defence Matters

NIL

NIL

(Including the PNG Defence Force and all the functions at present carried out by the Defence Branch of the Department of the Chief Minister and Development Administration.)

2. Foreign Relations

(All the functions at present carried out by the Foreign Relations Division of the Department of Foreign Relations and Trade, including

- a) Foreign economic relations
- b) Formulation of policy on external publicity.

(Note: The implementation of external publicity is carried out by D.I.E.S.)

- c) Official visitors.
- d) The Sydney Office.
- e) Papua New Guinea - Indonesia border liaison and arrangements.)

3. Migration and citizenship

4. International Trade

(Including all the functions at present carried out by the Trade Division of the Department of Foreign Relations & Trade)

5. Tariff Policy

(Including the functions of the P.N.G. Tariff Advisory Committee)

6. Customs and Excise

7. Censorship

MINISTRY OF THE INTERIOR

Proposed "A" Functions

1. Electoral Matters  
(The conduct and supervision of Parliamentary and other elections).
2. National Archives
3. Central Government Printing Office
4. National Meteorological Service
5. P.N.G. Housing Commission
6. Liquor Licensing Policy
7. Corrective Institutions  
(All functions at present carried out by the Corrective Institutions Service, including control over rural lock-ups).
8. Fire protection and control of Fire-fighting services
9. Establishment of overseas purchasing Agencies (e.g. Sydney Office)
10. National supply and procurement  
(Including the activities of the Supply and Tenders Board)

Proposed "B" Functions

NIL

Proposed "C" Functions

1. Printing of District Government materials
2. Government Stores and Supplies  
(Policy and control should always remain with the Central Government)
3. Cemetery authorities
4. Proposals for District Stores on the Works Programme
5. Liquor Licensing and Control
6. Proposals for new houses and offices, for District Government Officers on the Works Programme  
(There should be some District control over the erection of houses. Referring to function 5 of the "A" list).
7. Allocation of houses and office space within a District  
(District Housing Allocation Committees).
8. Construction and maintenance of public Parks and Gardens
9. Operation and maintenance of Government Hostels and Messes  
(Policy and control should always remain with the Central Government).
10. Arrange for the provision of services and supplies necessary for District Government
11. Proposals for Regional Stores on the Works Programme

MINISTRY OF FINANCE

(List 2: Functional breakup if Districts were to have free funds in the form of grants or revenue from independent sources).

Proposed "A" Functions

1. Fiscal and Monetary Policy  
(Development and application of policy relating to the P.N.G. economy, including;
  - a) External aid
  - b) General borrowings
  - c) International agency borrowing
  - d) Price control
  - e) Investment Guidelines
  - f) Foreign Exchange controls
  - g) Currency
  - h) Insurance
  - i) Banking
  - j) Internal financial relations between arms of Government)
2. Budgetary Research  
(Including;
  - a) Research into budgetary matters at Central Government level.
  - b) Preparation of the annual P.N.G. budgets and regular reviews thereof.)
3. Preparation of the P.N.G. Works Programme
4. Accounting for Central Government revenue and expenditure  
(Including control of trust funds).
5. Taxation  
(Including;
  - a) Assessment and collection of income tax, including all powers under the Income Tax Ordinance.

Proposed "B" Functions

1. Inter-District Air Charters

Proposed "C" Functions

1. Research into District fiscal policy  
(Including revenue raising measures).
2. Assessment and collection of District taxes and/or service levies
3. Preparation of District Budget
4. Minor New Works Funds Expenditure
5. Accounting for District revenue and expenditure  
(Including control of trust funds vested in the District Government).
6. Intra-District Air Charters
7. Preparation of District Forward Programmes

MINISTRY OF FINANCE

Proposed "A" Functions (contd.)

- b) Administration of the Ordinances  
relation to stamp duties and probate).
- 6. Collection and collation of P.N.G. National  
Statistics
- 7. Planning for the National Improvement aims  
(Including;
  - a) Co-ordination of development and  
improvement plans.
  - b) Advice to Central Government on all  
aspects of long-term financial policies).

MINISTRY OF LAW AND JUSTICE

Proposed "A" Functions

1. Law and Justice

(Including;

- a) Crown prosecutions for all offences.
- b) Public Solicitor's Office.
- c) Bankruptcy and insolvency.
- d) Office of the Legislative Council.
- e) Legal Training Institute.
- f) Companies' Auditors Board.
- g) The P.N.G. Court system, namely;
  - i) Supreme Court
  - ii) District Courts
  - iii) Local Courts
  - iv) Village Courts
  - v) Land Titles Commission)

2. Functions of the Registrar-General

(Namely;

- a) National land titles registry (but not including registration of customary-owned land).
- b) Companies and Business Names Registry
- c) Civil registry, including births, deaths and marriages for purposes of national collation.
- d) Printers and newspapers registry.

3. Copyrights, patents of inventions and designs, and trade marks

Proposed "B" Functions

1. Public Curator

(Administration of Estates).

2. Provision of general legal services to District Governments.

(Including District parliamentary drafting).

Proposed "C" Functions

1. Compilation of customary laws

2. Registration of births, deaths and marriages.  
(as a sub-registry)

3. Administration of Village Courts

4. Registration of customary owned land



MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Proposed "A" Functions

1. Policy and control in relation to the use of Forest resources  
(Including;
  - a) Forest products research in major and minor forest products utilisation, including seasoning and preservation, timber physics, pulp and paper, wood uses and standards, grading standards, etc.
  - b) Forest management research, including land use and forest working plans mapping and re-production, forest resource data, forest mensuration, silvi-cultural research, e.g. genetics, nursery and plantation and harvesting techniques, forest entomology and pathology, fire control, nutrition, etc.
  - c) Botanical and ecology research including the National Herbarium and Botanical Gardens, preparation of a Flora of Papua New Guinea, botanical services, environment studies.
  - d) Economic research, including evaluation of forest investments, marketing trends, statistics of forest products, royalty policy, export (control and valuation) of forest produce, liaison with Department of Trade on implementation of the Export (Control and Valuation) Ordinance in relation to forest produce.

Proposed "B" Functions

1. Supervision of standards of utilisation of wood produce relating to grades, seasoning, preservation, end uses.
2. Preparation of detailed land use plans integration and implementation of same in District Plans, preparation and implementation of forest working plans.
3. Preparation of forest produce statistics, implementation of royalty guidelines and issue of export authorities and implementation of export control and valuation.
4. Assessment of forest resources, and control of forest development projects, including negotiations for development of minor forest areas (at this time interpreted as a unit forest area containing less than twenty million super feet of log timber) within national guidelines.
5. Issue of licences and permits in minor forest areas.
6. Operation of the Forestry (Private Dealings) Ordinance.  
(But always subject to Central Government policies).
7. Promotion of Papua New Guinean involvement in forest development in all aspects

Proposed "C" Functions

1. Small-scale afforestation
2. Extension and woodlot plantings

MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Proposed "A" Functions

- e) Purchase of forest resources, and promotion and development of PNG forest potential, including evaluation of projects for major timber areas and negotiation and supervision in relation to the implementation thereof, formulation of guidelines for timber development agreements and for licence and permit conditions, and supervision of these.
- f) Reforestation policy.
- g) Training, including professional and sub-professional training for forest management and for forest industries.
- h) Technical implementation of foreign aid for forestry purposes).

2. Policy and control in relation to the use of Marine resources.

Proposed "B" Functions

- 8. Supervision and control of reforestation.
- 9. Inservice forestry training.
- 10. Surveys and resource assessment in relation to fisheries.
- 11. Research and experimentation in relation to fisheries.
- 12. Provision of specialist technical service in fishing production.

Proposed "C" Functions

MINISTRY OF MINES AND ENERGY

Proposed "A" Functions

1. Policy and Control in relation to the use of Mineral and Petroleum Resources  
(Including;
  - a) Control of large-scale mining and petroleum ventures.
  - b) Formulation of safety standards in the mining industry.
  - c) Setting of royalty rates for all levels of mining activity.
  - d) Assistance to small-scale miners.
  - e) Mining Advisory Board.
  - f) Petroleum Advisory Board).
2. Policy and Control in relation to the use of Water Resources.  
(Including;
  - a) P.N.G. Electricity Commission.
  - b) Water Resources Advisory Board.
  - c) Bureau of Water Resources).
3. Board of Examiners  
(As set up under the Mines and Works Regulations to examine Professional people within the Mining Industry).

Proposed "B" Functions

1. Control over minor public power houses and reticulation.

Proposed "C" Functions

1. Control of smallholder mining  
(This would include up to a 2 hectare block, but subject to Central Government policies.)

MINISTRY OF LANDS AND THE ENVIRONMENT

Proposed "A" Functions

1. Policy and control in relation to the use of Land resources  
(Including;
  - a) Acquisition and resumption of land for Government and other purposes, but not including customary dealings in land.
  - b) Transfer and disposal of Government land, covering leasehold, freehold and any other titles derived from the Central Government
  - c) Forfeiture of leases.
  - d) National surveys and mapping, including the Central Mapping Bureau.
  - e) Geological and vulcanological research.
  - f) National Parks Board and establishment of Parks.
  - g) P.N.G. Place Names Committee).

(Note: All action under a), b), c), f), and g) above would be taken only after full consultation with District Governments).
2. Environmental control
3. Control of valuation standards  
(Including the Valuer's Registration Board).
4. Control of surveying standards  
(Including the P.N.G. Surveyors' Board

Proposed "B" Functions

1. Implementation of Land Development Schemes
2. Valuation of land  
(Including the functions of the Valuer-General).
3. Town Planning
4. Policy on small-scale land settlement schemes

Proposed "C" Functions

1. Control of District Parks & Recreation Reserves
2. Forfeiture investigations
3. District (Provincial) Land Boards
4. District (Provincial) Place Names Committee  
(This body would make recommendations to the P.N.G. Place Names Committee).
5. Minor town planning

MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE

Proposed "A" Functions

1. Control of pest and disease  
(Including plant and animal quarantine services).
2. Commodity marketing  
(Including;
  - a) Export marketing policy, in liaison and co-operation with the Department of Foreign Relations and Trade, producer organization and marketing board.
  - b) Internal marketing policy in relation to inter-District marketing.
  - c) P.N.G. Coffee Marketing Board.
  - e) Rubber Board.
  - f) Registration of Cocoa exporters).
3. Export, and inter-District, quality control
4. Protection of flora and fauna and watershed protection  
(Environmental control)
5. Veterinary Surgeons Board
6. Registration of Brands

Proposed "B" Functions

1. Surveys and resource assessment as related to agriculture and livestock.
2. Specialist agricultural education.
3. Research and experimentation in agriculture, livestock and wildlife, mechanisation and preparation of crops for market.
4. Provision of specialist technical service in agriculture and pastoral production.
5. Soil surveys and land use assessment for general and settlement development.
6. Economic research and rural industry, farm size and farm management.
7. Proposals for Works Programme projects in relation to "B" functions.

Proposed "C" Functions

1. Agricultural extension work  
(As carried out at present by district staff of D.A.S.F.).
2. Pilot commercial production schemes and production of livestock, seeds and planting material for resale to producers.
3. Provision of direct marketing services (purchase and resale) to P.N.G. producers.
4. Field implementation of small-scale, local agricultural settlement and development schemes.
5. Advisory services and credit services for small-scale, local and agricultural schemes.
6. Development of local rural organization.
7. Farmer training and other low-level, special-skill training.
8. Advice and participation in policy formulation on land development.
9. Management of public abattoirs and crop-processing facilities for small-holders.  
(According to approved Central Government policies).
10. Local controls over pest and disease  
(Additional to Central Government control).
11. Wildlife management areas
12. Proposals for Works Programme projects in relation to "C" functions.
13. Quality control of produce marketed within a district

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS

Proposed "A" Functions

Proposed "B" Functions

Proposed "C" Functions

1. Postal Services

NIL

NIL

(All the functions at present carried out by the Postal Division of the Department of Posts and Telegraphs.)

2. National and International Telecommunications and data-transmission services.

(All the functions at present carried out by the Telecommunications Division of the Department of Posts and Telegraphs.)

3. Control and licensing of transmitter Equipment and allocation of frequencies.

4. Broadcasting

(Including the power to issue licences and all forms of broadcasting/telecasting.)

MINISTRY OF NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Proposed "A" Functions

1. Industrial health, welfare and safety  
(Including;
  - a) Setting of minimum standards, control etc.
  - b) Licensing of fuel stores and usage and storage of explosives.)
2. National Standards  
(Including;
  - a) Weights and measures.
  - b) PNG Metric Conversion Commission.)

(Note: This Commission may become a National Standards Commission.)
3. Workers Compensation
4. Advise on the availability of home and foreign government aid to industry in relation to training.  
(Including the negotiation of aid, recommendation of recipients and arrangements connected with scholarships, grants, etc.)
5. Industrial Relations  
(Including;
  - a) Conciliation and Arbitration Tribunals.
  - b) Minimum Wages Board.
  - c) Bureau of Industrial Organization.
  - d) Industrial Relations Service.
  - e) Control of registration of employer and employee organizations and provision of registry services.)

Proposed "B" Functions

1. National research on labour matters.
2. National employment service  
(Including;
  - a) Employment placement
  - b) Vocational guidance
  - c) Personnel management.)
3. Trade Licensing Board.
4. Inspection of weights and measures.
5. Licensing of minor petroleum stores.

Proposed "C" Functions

1. Labour inspections.
2. Local employment placement services.
3. Foster the development of tourism within the District.  
(Subject to Central Government policies.)
4. Control and management of tourism within a District.
5. District policy on industrial development.

MINISTRY OF NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Proposed "A" Functions (contd.)

6. Wages, Prices and Incomes.
7. Apprenticeship Board.
8. Selective entry of overseas personnel for employment  
(Including restricted employment in certain occupations and involving the administration of the Employment Training Regulations Ordinance.)
9. Policy on Industrial Development.
10. Tourism Policy.  
(Including the functions of the PNG Tourist Board.)
11. National Investment and Development Authority.
12. Investment Corporation of PNG.



MINISTRY OF HEALTH

Proposed "A" Functions

1. Communicable disease  
(Policy in relation to and control of immunization and diseases including; tuberculosis, leprosy, malaria, venereal disease).
2. Quarantine  
(Policy in relation to and control of all quarantine.)
3. Drugs  
(Control of imports and sale, regulatory control.)
4. Medical Research  
(Policy in relation to and control over all medical research carried out in P.N.G.)
5. Mental Health  
(Policy in relation to mental health and control over powers of committal and incarceration.)
6. Fluoridation of water supplies  
(Policy in relation to and control of fluoridation, including the activities of the Fluoridation Committee.)
7. Anti-pollution measures  
(Some power should be given to provincial governments.)
8. Medical Board of P.N.G.
9. Nursing Council for P.N.G.

Proposed "B" Functions

1. Medical training  
(Including para-medical, nurses, aid-post orderlies and dental assistants.)
2. General Hospitals
3. Dental Services
4. Health Education
5. Fees and charges for health services
6. Bulk purchasing of drugs  
(Always subject to Central Government controls.)
7. Proposals for new hospitals on the Works Programme
8. Policy in relation to maternal and child health and family planning
9. Non-communicable disease control programme  
(Covering such diseases as goitre, nutrition, etc.)

Proposed "C" Functions

1. Health centres, health sub-centres and aid-posts
2. Ambulance services
3. Maternal and child health  
(Subject to Central Government policies.)
4. Family Planning  
(Subject to Central Government policies.)
5. Local medical authorities
6. Health Inspection Services
7. District Health Committees
8. Proposals for Health Centres on the Works Programme

MINISTRY OF EDUCATION

Proposed "A" Functions

1. National Education Policy

(Including;

- a) Definition of national policies for the expansion of the Education System, including the distribution of educational resources among the Districts.
- b) Control and supervision of examinations, standards, equivalences, certification and teacher registration.
- c) Setting of guidelines for and control of curriculum in all schools and colleges, including the language of instruction, course content, amount of schooling, the school year, pupil-teacher ratios, inspection and assessment of schools and staff.
- d) The Teaching Service Commission, including personnel functions, salary determinations, conditions of service, discipline, staff establishments, etc.
- e) National Education Board.)

2. Higher Education

(Including;

- a) Control and supervision of Higher Education through P.N.G.
- b) University of P.N.G.
- c) P.N.G. University of Technology.

Proposed "B" Functions

1. Technical Education

(Including the location of institutions.)

2. Teacher training.

(Including in-service as well as pre-service).

3. Correspondence courses.

4. Teaching Aids and materials.

5. Professional services; psychological guidance, school libraries, etc.

6. Policy on adult and community education.

7. Enrolment policies.

(Including the setting of education fees.)

8. Senior High Schools.

9. Power to close schools and the recognition and registration of schools.

(Note: In practice the power to close schools is usually delegated to the Districts).

Proposed "C" Functions

1. Primary Schools.

(Subject to Central Government policies.)

2. High Schools, excluding Senior High Schools.

(Subject to Central Government policies.)

3. Vocational education.

4. Adult and community education.

(Subject to Central Government policies.)

5. District Education Boards.

(As established under the Education (PNG) Ordinance.)

6. Proposals for Primary Vocational and High Schools on the Works Programme.

7. Pre-school education.

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT AND CIVIL AVIATION

Proposed "A" Functions

1. Establishment of National Transport Policies

(Including;

- a) National road policy covering Central/District Government relations on road matters and all matters connected with "National" roads.
- b) National shipping policy, covering;
  - i) survey, inspection, regulation and registration of coastal shipping over 7.5 metres in length.
  - ii) regulation, operation and pilotage in ports declared to be under Central Government control.
  - iii) examination and certification of masters and engineers.
  - iv) coastal shipping service.
  - v) overseas shipping services.
- c) Road safety, including the setting of standards, design of safety signs, speed restrictions, etc.
- d) Vehicle operating standards and load limits.
- e) Inter-District passenger transport regulation.)

2. Marine Navigational aids

(Including the policy in relation to the provision of aids, the setting of minimum standards and the inspection of aids).

3. Civil Aviation

(Including airport engineering, Airport fire services, aviation medicine, noise abatement, air navigation aids and training.)

Proposed "B" Functions

- 1. Survey, inspection, regulation and registration of vessels under 7.5 metres in length and of traditional craft.
- 2. Examination and certification of sea-going personnel on vessels under 7.5 metres in length.
- 3. Ownership, manning, servicing and maintenance of the Government marine fleet.
- 4. Advisory services to District Government in all transport matters.

Proposed "C" Functions

- 1. District road policy  
(Including studies related to the administration and development of a District road network, but always subject to national policy guidelines.)
- 2. Allocation and operation of the District motor transport fleet  
(which would be hired from the Plant and Transport Authority.)
- 3. Intra-District passenger transport regulations
- 4. Utilization and scheduling of the Government marine fleet
- 5. Regulation and operation of non-declared ports within a District
- 6. Proposal for roads, bridges, wharves and aerodromes within a District on the Works Programme.

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT AND CIVIL AVIATION

Proposed "A" Functions (contd.)

4. P.N.G. Harbours Board
5. Plant and Transport Authority
6. National Airline Commission
7. Marine Boards and Courts of Marine Inquiry
8. Board of Reference

MINISTRY OF WORKS

Proposed "A" Functions

1. The Design, planning, supervision, execution and inspection of Central Government works
2. Central Roads Board

Proposed "B" Functions

1. Research into works, materials and methods
2. Technical advice to and liaison with other instrumentalities
3. Special skill training  
(including the training of professional staff, in-service courses, mechanical trades workshop, Local Government technical training centre, etc.)
4. Surveys and investigations in regard to "B" works on the Works Programme
5. Responsibility for the operation, construction, repair and maintenance of aerodromes

Proposed "C" Functions

1. Design, scheduling, supervision, execution and inspection of District governmental works
2. Maintenance of all fixed assets, including roads  
(Subject to minimum standards set by the Central Government.)
3. Small-scale research into works, materials and methods applicable to a particular District
4. Technical advice to and liaison with other instrumentalities within the District
5. Town and local water supply
6. Administration of Building Regulations (Building Boards)
7. Surveys and investigations in regard to "C" works on the Works Programme
8. Proposals for PWD workshops on the Works Programme
9. Proposals for sewerage, sanitation and water supply on the Works Programme
10. Proposals for land reclamation and drainage on the Works Programme
11. District Roads Boards

MINISTRY OF COMMERCE

Proposed "A" Functions

1. Co-operative  
(Including;  
a) Registry of Co-operatives.  
b) Co-operative education trust.)

Proposed "B" Functions

1. Survey continuously national commerce and industry, with the object of identifying business possibilities.
2. Research into industrial possibilities and conduct feasibility studies for business activities of national potential
3. Devise and implement means for encouraging development of commerce and industry
4. Give assistance on national level to supplement management, financial and technical advisory services provided at District level
5. Maintain liaison at national level with government and non-government bodies and agencies
6. Co-ordinate commercial training programmes provided by the Department for businessmen
7. Co-ordinate commercial handcraft marketing on a national basis

Proposed "C" Functions

1. Business Development Work  
(Including;  
a) The identification and conduct of feasibility studies into commercial and industrial possibilities.  
b) Encouraging the development of commerce and industry with emphasis on diversification of production, new industries and import replacement.  
c) Assisting business arrangements between nationals and non-nationals.  
d) The provision of management financial and technical advisory services.)
2. Business training courses
3. Maintain liaison at district level with government and non-government bodies and agencies
4. Proposals for Works Programme projects

THIRD SCHEDULE

STATUS OF RECOMMENDATIONS

A. RECOMMENDATIONS NOT FOR INCLUSION IN THE CONSTITUTION

CHAPTER 1 - INTRODUCTION

(There are no recommendations in this chapter.)

CHAPTER 2 - NATIONAL GOALS AND DIRECTIVE PRINCIPLES

(There are no recommendations in this Chapter other than those for inclusion in the Constitution)

CHAPTER 3 - THE LEADERSHIP CODE

<u>Recommendation Number</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Status</u>
1	Superannuation Scheme	Expression of view of legislature
7	Right to make complaints against leaders	Ordinary legislation

CHAPTER 4 - CITIZENSHIP

(There are no recommendations in this Chapter other than those for inclusion in the Constitution)

CHAPTER 5 - HUMAN RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS AND EMERGENCY POWERS

PART 1 - HUMAN RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS

<u>Recommendation Number</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Status</u>
23	Amendments to legislation and changes to ) policy concerning human rights, national ) goals and directive principles. )	Expression of view of legislature

PART 2 - EMERGENCY POWERS

4	Control of products and services	Expression of view of legislature
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## CHAPTER 6 - THE LEGISLATURE

<u>Recommendation Number</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Status</u>
10	Submissions and bills re Parliament	Ordinary Act
25 - 27	Parliamentary Service - administrative arrangements.	Ordinary Act
29 - 34	Parliamentary Salaries Tribunal - (details, including transitional)	Ordinary Act
35	New Parliament building	Expression of view of legislature
49 (2)	Lapse of quorum	Standing Orders
58	Translation of documents	Standing Orders
62	Revision of Standing Orders	Expression of view of legislature
70	Permanent Parliamentary Committees, procedures concerning Ministers	Ordinary Act
71 (3)(b) -(d)	General Parliamentary Committee, other functions	Standing Orders
74 - 76	Parliamentary Committees - other procedures, resources	Ordinary Act
77	Private Business Committee	Standing Orders
93	Submissions and bills concerning electoral matters	Ordinary Act
95 - 96	Elections, system of voting	Ordinary Act
98	Electoral law - new election if low poll	Ordinary Act
99	Candidate's deposit	Ordinary Act
106 - 107	Political parties - funding	Expression of view of legislature
116	Parliamentary Salaries Tribunal - first determination	Ordinary Act
118	New electoral Act	Expression of view of legislature
119	Permanent Parliamentary Committees - establishment	Expression of view of legislature

## CHAPTER 7 - THE EXECUTIVE

30	Reorganization - Government Departments	Expression of view of legislature
31 - 34	Ministerial Secretariats	Ordinary Act

## CHAPTER 8 - THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

9	Qualification of Judges	Ordinary Act
10	Assistant Judges	Ordinary Act
42	Rules of Court	Ordinary Act
43 - 47	Supervision of Visiting Justices	Ordinary Act
48	Reform of the legal system	Expression of view by legislature
51	Citizen resident magistrate to sit with Judicial and Legal Service Commission in certain circumstances	Ordinary Act



<u>Recommendation Number</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Status</u>
54	Public Prosecutor - qualifications	Ordinary Act
60	Public Prosecutor to advise Police Commissioner	Ordinary Act
65	The Public Solicitor - qualifications	Ordinary Act
68	Contribution to cost of legal assistance	Ordinary Act
77	Removal of member of Advisory Committee	Ordinary Act
<u>CHAPTER 9 - FINANCIAL CONTROL</u>		
5(2)	Budget - before or at beginning of financial year	Expression of view of legislature
15(2)	Staff of Committee (Public Accounts)	Ordinary Act
15(3)(proviso)	Procedures - Ministers	Ordinary Act
15(4)	Co-operation between Auditor-General and Permanent Parliamentary Committee	Ordinary Act
<u>CHAPTER 10 - PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT</u>		
5	Provincial Assembly - Composition	Ordinary Act
6	Provincial Assembly - qualifications for membership	Ordinary Act
8	Timing of election	Ordinary Act
9	Dissolution	Ordinary Act
10	Qualifications for electors	Ordinary Act
11	Regulation of Assembly Procedures	Ordinary Act
12	Co-opted members	Ordinary Act
13	Powers, privileges, immunities	Ordinary Act
17	Election and removal of Premier	Ordinary Act
40	Qualifications for membership of Commission	Ordinary Act
45	Transfers of Public Officers	Expression of view of legislature
47	Eligibility and manner of employment for Provincial Secretary	Ordinary Act
58	Summoning of Premiers' Council	Ordinary Act
59	Regulation of Council procedure	Ordinary Act
64	Minister responsible for Provincial Government affairs	Expression of view of legislature
65	Establish Provincial Governments without delay	Expression of view of legislature
67	Establishment before Constitution in force	Expression of view of legislature
70	Request for Provincial Governments to National Government	Ordinary Act
73	Election and removal of Provincial Council	Ordinary Act
75	Stage one and Stage two accounts	Expression of view of legislature
76	Interim Provincial Government	Ordinary Act

CHAPTER 10 - PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT

(Continued)

<u>Recommendation Number</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Status</u>
77	Interim Provincial Assembly	Ordinary Act
78	Direct election for Interim Provincial Assembly	Ordinary Act (subject to recommendation 7)
79	Chairman of Interim Provincial Government	Ordinary Act
80	Interim Provincial Council	Ordinary Act
81	Allowances-members of Provincial Assembly	Ordinary Act
82	Powers and functions at Stage One	Ordinary Act (subject to recommendation 23(1))
83	Revenue raising at Stage One	Ordinary Act
84	Responsibility for projects at Stage One	Ordinary Act
85	Budgeting at Stage One	Ordinary Act
86	Executive officer	Ordinary Act
87	Provincial Commissioner	Ordinary Act
88	Provincial Commissioner's department	Ordinary Act
89	Co-ordination at Stage One	Ordinary Act
90	Provincial Commissioner and interim Provincial Assembly	Ordinary Act
91	Provincial Development Committee	Ordinary Act
92	Planning at Stage One	Ordinary Act
93	Establishment of Stage Two Provincial Government	Ordinary Act
94	Powers and functions at Stage Two	Ordinary Act (subject to recommendation 23(1))
95	Provincial Secretary	Ordinary Act
96	Salary, conditions of Provincial Secretary at Stage Two	Ordinary Act
97	Alternative forms of organization at Stage Two	Ordinary Act
98	Single structure at Stage Two	Ordinary Act
99	Dual structure at Stage Two	Ordinary Act
100	Provincial Management Committee	Ordinary Act
101	Senior National Government Agent in the province	Ordinary Act
102	Devolution to begin at once	Expression of view of legislature
103	Department of Provincial Affairs	Expression of view of legislature
104	Reduction and re-orientation of national departments	Expression of view of legislature
105	Disband regional headquarters	Expression of view of legislature

CHAPTER 10 - PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT

(Continued)

<u>Recommendation Number</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Status</u>
107	Follow up to C.P.C.	Expression of view of legislature
108	Legal inconsistencies	Expression of view of legislature

CHAPTER 11 - OMBUDSMAN COMMISSION

6	Qualifications of the Ombudsmen	Ordinary Act
7	Vacancy in office of Chief Ombudsman	Ordinary Act
11	Organization of office	Ordinary Act
16	Quorum	Ordinary Act
17	Rights and duties of witnesses	Ordinary Act
24	Action against persons committing acts of discrimination	Ordinary Act
25	Immunities of the Commission	Ordinary Act
26	Power to make rules and publish guidelines	Ordinary Act
27	Relation to other laws	Ordinary Act
28	Minister acting as Spokesman for Commission	Expression of view of legislature
29	Decentralization	Ordinary Act

CHAPTER 12 - THE PUBLIC SERVICES

8(2)	Provincial Government and statutory appointments etc. N.B. General provision in relation to 8(2) in the Constitution (2/3 majority)	Ordinary Act
15	Other specified senior appointments	Ordinary Act
16	Tenure - heads of departments and other senior appointees	Ordinary Act
18 - 20	Functions of department N.B. General provision referring to 18 - 20 in the Constitution (3/5 majority)	Ordinary Act
22	Public servants and teachers in remote areas	Ordinary Act
23	Rights of Ministers to lay charges	Ordinary Act

CHAPTER 13 - THE DISCIPLINED FORCES

22	Conditions of service	Ordinary Act
24	Size and equipment, etc. of Disciplined Forces	Expression of view of legislature
25	Commission of inquiry on resources for Disciplined Forces	Expression of view of legislature

CHAPTER 14 - GENERAL

20 - 21	National Interpretation Service	Ordinary Act
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CHAPTER 15 - MISCELLANEOUS

<u>Recommendation Number</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Status</u>
1 - 3	Establishing an autochthonous Constitution	Expression of view of legislature
4(1)	Adoption of laws - repeal of existing laws	Expression of view of legislature
9	Motto	Ordinary legislation
12	New and existing offices and institutions	Expression of view of legislature
13	Select Committee as consultative body	Expression of view of legislature

B. RECOMMENDATIONS FOR INCLUSION IN THE CONSTITUTION  
AND THEIR RESPECTIVE DEGREES OF ENTRENCHMENT

<u>Recommendation Number</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Majority in National Parliament required for amendment</u>
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CHAPTER 1 - INTRODUCTION

(There are no Recommendations in this Chapter)

CHAPTER 2 - NATIONAL GOALS AND DIRECTIVE PRINCIPLES

<u>Recommendation Number</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Majority in National Parliament required for amendment</u>
1	National Goals and Directive Principles	three-fifths *
2	Guidance for all activities of the State and its institutions	three-fifths *
3	The goals and principles as a guide in judicial interpretation	three-fifths
4	Foreign Investment Code	three-fifths

CHAPTER 3 - THE LEADERSHIP CODE

<u>Recommendation Number</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Majority in National Parliament required for amendment</u>
2	Definition of Leader	simple majority (present and voting)
3	The Leadership Code	simple majority (present and voting)
4-5	Powers of Ombudsman Commission	absolute majority
6	Tribunals to hear charges of breach of the Code	absolute majority

CHAPTER 4 - CITIZENSHIP

<u>Recommendation Number</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Majority in National Parliament required for amendment</u>
1	Single citizenship	three-quarters
2	Automatic Citizenship - Persons born <u>before</u> C-Day	two-thirds
3	Automatic Citizenship - Persons born <u>after</u> C-Day	two-thirds
4	Citizenship by registration - Persons born outside PNG <u>before</u> C-Day	two-thirds
5	Citizenship by registration - Persons born outside PNG <u>after</u> C-Day	two-thirds
6	Registration of certain children of citizens born <u>before</u> C-Day	two-thirds

CHAPTER 4 - CITIZENSHIP  
(continued)

<u>Recommendation Number</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Majority in National Parliament required for amendment</u>
7	Citizenship by naturalization - principle	two-thirds
8	Certain persons born in Papua New Guinea who have no real citizenship	two-thirds
9	Required periods of residence	two-thirds
10	Conditions for naturalization	three-fifths
11	Naturalization of children of foreign citizens	three-fifths
12	Advice on results of applications for naturalization	three-fifths
13	Advisory Committee on Citizenship Matters	three-fifths
14	Composition of Advisory Committee	three-fifths
15	Members of Advisory Committee - appointment and removal	three-fifths
16	Loss of citizenship	three-fifths
17 - 18	Regaining citizenship	three-fifths
19	Advisory Committee on Citizenship Matters - Transitional	two-thirds
20	Employment Protection - Transitional	three-fifths
21	Political office-holders - transitional	three-fifths
22	Foreign citizen political office-holders at C-Day - Transitional	three-fifths

CHAPTER 5 - HUMAN RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS AND EMERGENCY POWERS

PART 1 - HUMAN RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS

1 - 15	Declaration of fundamental rights and freedoms	two-thirds
16	Declaration of fundamental obligations	three-fifths*
17	Enforcement of rights and freedoms	two-thirds
18	Suspension of or derogation from Human Rights in interests of defence etc.	two-thirds
19	Invalidity of excessive or oppressive action	two-thirds
20	Parliamentary supervision of compliance with Human Rights and Obligations etc.	three-fifths
21	Effect of Fundamental Obligations	three-fifths
22	Implementation of Human Rights Provisions	three-fifths

PART 2 - EMERGENCY POWERS

1 - 2	Proclamation and extension of "State of Emergency"	three-quarters
3	Control of manpower	two-thirds
5	Suspension of Human Rights Provisions	three-quarters
6 - 11	Preventive detention - protective provisions	three-quarters
12	Emergency legislation - limitation	two-thirds
13	Invalidity of certain acts done under Emergency Powers	two-thirds

CHAPTER 6 - THE LEGISLATURE

<u>Recommendation Number</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Majority in National Parliament required amendment</u>
1 (1)	Elected Parliament	three-quarters
1 (2)	One House only	two-thirds
2	Number of Members	three-fifths
3 (a)	Qualifications for Members - citizen	three-quarters
3 (b) - (c)	Qualifications for Members - other	two-thirds
4	Disqualification of Members	two-thirds
5	Tenure of office of Members	two-thirds
6 - 9	Speaker: election, functions	two-thirds
11 - 12	Speaker: vacancy, removal	two-thirds
13 - 15	Deputy Speaker	two-thirds
16 - 19	Speaker - vacancy, absence or incapacity	two-thirds
20	Questions as to membership	two-thirds
21	Vacancies - by elections	two-thirds
22 - 24	Parliamentary Service: Clerk, staff	two-thirds
28	Parliamentary Salaries Tribunal - (authorization only)	two-thirds
36	Power to make laws	three-quarters
37 - 39	Powers of disallowance	two-thirds
40 - 41	Amendment of the Constitution	three-quarters
42	Introduction of bills, etc.	two-thirds
43 - 48	Privileges, immunities	two-thirds
49 (1)	Quorum	two-thirds
50	Presiding in Parliament	two-thirds
51 - 53	Voting in Parliament	two-thirds
54 - 56	Bill becomes law, recommittal, bringing law into force	two-thirds
57	Tabling of documents	two-thirds
59	Minutes of proceedings	two-thirds
60	Disputes	two-thirds
61	Procedure, Standing Orders	two-thirds
63 - 64	Permanent Parliamentary Committees - composition	two-thirds
65 (1) (a)	First Parliamentary Committee - constitutional matters only	two-thirds
65 (1) (b)	Permanent Parliamentary Committees - subject areas excluding constitutional matters	three-fifths
65(2), (3), (4) and 66 - 69	Permanent Parliamentary Committees - powers and functions	two-thirds
71(1) - (3)(a)	General Parliamentary Committees	two-thirds
72	Select Committees	two-thirds
73	Parliamentary Committees - power to appoint sub-committees	two-thirds
78 - 79	Summoning of Parliament	two-thirds
80	Meetings of Parliament	two-thirds
81 - 82	Dissolution of Parliament	two-thirds

CHAPTER 6 - THE LEGISLATURE  
(continued)

<u>Recommendation Number</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Majority in National Parliament required for amendment</u>
83 - 84	General elections	two-thirds
85 - 86	Electoral Commission, appointment	two-thirds
87	Boundaries Commissioners	two-thirds
88 - 91	Redrawing electoral boundaries	three-fifths
92	Independence of Electoral Commission	two-thirds
94(1)(a)	Qualifications of electors - citizenship	three-quarters
94(1)(b)(c) and 94(2)	Qualifications of electors - other than citizenship	three-fifths
97	Electoral law - opportunity to vote	two-thirds
100 - 105	Political parties - restrictions on finance	Constitutional Schedule - absolute majority
108 - 113	Limitation on election expenses	Constitutional Schedule - absolute majority
114	Members - transitional	two-thirds
115	Speaker & Deputy Speaker - transitional	two-thirds
117	First General Elections	two-thirds

CHAPTER 7 - THE EXECUTIVE

1	National Executive Council	three-quarters
2	National Executive Council, size	two-thirds
3 - 5	Executive powers	two-thirds
6 - 7	National Executive Council - summoning, presiding	two-thirds
8 - 11	National Executive Council - quorum, decision	three-fifths
12 - 13	Secretary to National Executive Council, functions	three-fifths
14 - 15	Prime Minister - election, appointment	two-thirds
16 - 18	Ministers - appointment, responsibilities	two-thirds
19 - 26	Prime Minister - tenure, no confidence motion, absence, incapacity	two-thirds
27 - 28	Ministers - tenure of office	two-thirds
29	Heads of departments	two-thirds
35 - 36	Transitional - election of Prime Minister, Speaker, Deputy Speaker and Ministers	two-thirds

CHAPTER 8 - THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

1	Justice in the name of the people	three-quarters
2	Independence of the Judiciary	three-quarters
3 - 8	Composition, jurisdiction and powers of Supreme Court and National Court of Justice	two-thirds
11 - 13	Appointment, responsibilities and vacancy in office of Chief Justice	three-fifths
14	Establishment of Judicial and Legal Service Commission	two-thirds
15 - 17	Composition, tenure of office and appointment of members	three-fifths
18	Powers of the Commission	three-fifths



CHAPTER 8 - THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

(Continued)

<u>Recommendation Number</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Majority in National Parliament required for amendment</u>
19 - 20	The Magisterial Service	two-thirds
21 - 23	The Chief Magistrate - his responsibilities, term and protection	three-fifths
24	Term and Protection from Suspension and Removal	two-thirds
25	Reports	three-fifths
26	Restrictions on appointment of non-citizen judges	three-fifths
27 - 32	Tenure of judges - their term, protection if not reappointed, and retirement	three-fifths
34 - 35	Acting judges	three-fifths
36	Oath or affirmation of office	two-thirds
37 - 40	Removal and suspension of judges	two-thirds
41	Restriction on abolition of office of judge	two-thirds
49	Initial appointments of citizen judges	three-fifths
50	Non-citizen judges	three-fifths
52	The Public Prosecutor - establishment of office	three-quarters
53	Independence of Public Prosecutor	two-thirds
55 - 59	Appointment and constitutional powers of Public Prosecutor	three-fifths
61	Exercise of Powers	three-fifths
62	Suspension and removal of Public Prosecutor	two-thirds
63	The Public Solicitor - establishment of office	three-quarters
64	Independence of Public Solicitor	two-thirds
66 - 67	Appointment, powers and functions of Public Solicitor	three-fifths
69	Appeal against refusal of legal aid	three-fifths
70	Suspension and removal of Public Solicitor	two-thirds
71	Staff of Public Solicitor	two-thirds
72	Power of Mercy of National Executive Council	two-thirds
73 - 76	Establishment, composition, etc. of Advisory Committee	three-fifths
78 - 79	Functions of Advisory Committee	three-fifths
80	Reports of Advisory Committee	three-fifths
81	Original jurisdiction of Supreme Court regarding constitutional questions	three-fifths
82	Advisory jurisdiction of Supreme Court	three-fifths
83	Admissibility of CPC Report	absolute majority

CHAPTER 9 - FINANCIAL CONTROL

1	Ultimate financial authority	three-quarters
2	Taxation and loans	two-thirds
3	Consolidated Fund	two-thirds
4	Executive initiative	two-thirds
5(1)	Annual budget	two-thirds
5(3)	Budget - consultation with First Parliamentary Committee	three-fifths

CHAPTER 9 - FINANCIAL CONTROL

(Continued)

<u>Recommendation Number</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Majority in National Parliament required for amendment</u>
5(4)	Budget - statements on finances	two-thirds
6	Unapproved revenue and expenditure	two-thirds
7	Contingency Fund	two-thirds
8 - 14	Auditor-General	two-thirds
15(1)	Parliamentary scrutiny of public accounts	two-thirds
15(3) (except for detailed proviso)	Powers of Committee	two-thirds

CHAPTER 10 - PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT

1	System of District Level Government	three-quarters
2	Provinces, Provincial Government	three-fifths
3	Provincial Government - flexibility	three-fifths
4	Provincial Assembly	two-thirds
7	Elections	three-fifths
14	Head of Provincial Executive	three-fifths
15	Provincial Executive	three-fifths
16	Premiers' membership of Council and Assembly	three-fifths
18	Composition of Council	three-fifths
19	Kind of Executive	three-fifths
20	Salaries, allowances, other benefits	three-fifths
21	Powers and functions - responsibility at local level	two-thirds
22(1)	Law and policy making	two-thirds
22(2)	Law and policy making - involvement of provincial governments	two-thirds (non justiciable)
23	Powers and functions	two-thirds
24	Devolution and delegation	three-fifths
25	Finance - sources of finance for Provincial Governments	two-thirds
26	Distribution of revenue sources	three-fifths
27	Additional revenue sources for Provincial Governments	three-fifths
28	Use of revenue raising powers by National Government	three-fifths (non justiciable)
29	Accounting, budgeting, recurrent expenditure	three-fifths
30	Allocation of National Government funds	two-thirds
31	Conditions of grants	two-thirds (non justiciable)
32	Criteria for grants	two-thirds (non justiciable)
33	Grants for any purpose	two-thirds
34	Responsibility for projects	two-thirds
35	Loans	two-thirds (non justiciable)

CHAPTER 10 - PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT

(Continued)

<u>Recommendation Number</u>	<u>Schedule</u>	<u>Majority in National Parliament required for amendment</u>
36	Unspent Money	three-fifths
37	Non renewable resource trust funds	three-fifths
38	National Fiscal Commission	two-thirds
39	Composition of Commission	two-thirds
41	National Fiscal Commission Reports	three-fifths
42	Provincial Administration - Provincial Government staff	three-fifths
43	Public Officers	three-fifths
44	Administrative devolution	two-thirds (non justiciable)
46	Provincial Secretary	two-thirds
48	Appointment, removal and transfer of Provincial Secretary	three-fifths
49	Salary and conditions of Provincial Secretary	three-fifths
50	Assistance for Provincial Secretary	three-fifths
51	Co-ordination by Provincial Secretary	three-fifths
52	Agency functions	three-fifths
53	Performance of agency functions	three-fifths (non justiciable)
54	Revocation of agency functions	three-fifths
55	Relations between governments - Provincial Premiers and National Executive Government	three-fifths
56	Constitution of provinces	three-fifths
57	Premiers' Council	three-fifths
60	Reports by Premiers' Council	three-fifths
61	Resolution of conflict	three-fifths (non justiciable)
62	Disputes between governments	two-thirds
63	Suspension of Provincial Governments	two-thirds
66	Establishment in stages	three-fifths
68	Three stages	three-fifths
69	Initiative in establishment of Provincial Governments	three-fifths
71	Implementing resolution to establish Provincial Governments	three-fifths (non justiciable)
72	Reports to Parliament on implementation	three-fifths
74	Protection for local government bodies	three-fifths
106	Review of Provincial Government provisions	three-fifths

CHAPTER 11 - THE OMBUDSMAN COMMISSION

1	Establishment	three-quarters
2	Composition	two-thirds
3	Independence	two-thirds
4	Ombudsman Commission Appointments Committee	two-thirds

CHAPTER 11 - THE OMBUDSMAN COMMISSION

(Continued)

<u>Recommendation Number</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Majority in National Parliament required for amendment</u>
5	Qualifications of Chief Ombudsman	two-thirds
8	Salaries	three-fifths
9	Non-abolition of offices	two-thirds
10	Staff, facilities	two-thirds
12 - 14	Jurisdiction	three-fifths
15	Procedures and Powers	three-fifths
18 - 19	Investigation of complaints	three-fifths
20 - 21	Recommendations and their publication	three-fifths
22	Reports	three-fifths
23	Disciplinary action against officials and leaders	three-fifths
26	Power to make rules and publish guidelines	three-fifths

CHAPTER 12 - THE PUBLIC SERVICES

1 - 3	Public Services Commission	two-thirds
5	Chairman of the Commission	two-thirds
6 - 7	Powers of the Commission	two-thirds
8(1)	Single national service	two-thirds
8(2)	Appointment etc. of public officers to work with Provincial Government or Statutory Authority	two-thirds**
9	Delegation of powers by P.S.C.	two-thirds
10	General policy directives	two-thirds
11	Annual report of P.S.C.	three-fifths
12	Notification of vacancies	three-fifths
13	Heads of Departments - appointments	three-fifths
14	Senior appointments (Constitutional office-holders)	three-fifths
17	Department responsible for management matters - establishment	three-fifths
18 - 20	Functions of Department	three-fifths**
21	Annual Report of Department	three-fifths
24 - 26	Restriction on public servants' political activity	three-fifths

CHAPTER 13 - THE DISCIPLINED FORCES

1	PNG Police Force	two-thirds
2	Control of Police Force	two-thirds
3	Commissioner of Police	three-fifths
4	Senior appointments	three-fifths
5	Functions of Police Force	two-thirds
6	No other armies	two-thirds
7	PNG Defence Force	two-thirds
10	Control of Defence Force	two-thirds
11	Commander of Defence Force	three-fifths

CHAPTER 13 - THE DISCIPLINED FORCES

(Continued)

<u>Recommendation Number</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Majority of National Parliament required for amendment</u>
12	Senior military appointments	three-fifths
13	Secretary for Defence	three-fifths
14 - 15	Department of Defence	three-fifths
16	Functions of Defence Force	two-thirds
17	Active service outside PNG	two-thirds
18	PNG defined for defence purposes	two-thirds
19	Call-out	three-fifths
20 - 21	Declaration of War	two-thirds
23	Use of disciplined forces in cases of civil disorder	two-thirds

CHAPTER 14 - GENERAL

1	One man, one office - principle	two-thirds
2	Use of gender and number	two-thirds
3	Definition - Constitutional Office-holder	two-thirds
4	Tenure - Constitutional Office-holder	two-thirds
5	Reappointment - Constitutional Office-holder	two-thirds
6	Oath or Affirmation	two-thirds
7	Resignation	two-thirds
8	Retirement	three-fifths
9	Uncompleted work	two-thirds
10	Salary and other conditions	two-thirds
11	Disqualifications	two-thirds
12	Restrictions - Constitutional Office-holder	two-thirds
13	Removal	two-thirds
14	Investigating tribunal	two-thirds
15	Suspension	two-thirds
16	Acting Appointments	two-thirds
17	Consultation	two-thirds
18	Reports to Parliament	three-fifths
19	Control - citizen	two-thirds

CHAPTER 15 - MISCELLANEOUS

4(2)	Adoption of laws	two-thirds
5	Preamble to Constitution	two-thirds
6	Name of the State	absolute majority
7 - 8	Flag and emblem	absolute majority
10	Sovereignty over natural resources etc.	three-quarters
11	Ownership of land	three-quarters

SCHEDULES

<u>Recommendation Number</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Majority in National Parliament required for amendment</u>
First Schedule	Foreign Investment Code	Simple majority
Second Schedule	Division of Powers and Functions as between National and Provincial Governments	three-quarters (Subject to Recommendation 23 in Chapter 10)
This Schedule	Recommendations for inclusion in the Constitution	three-quarters
Fourth Schedule	Forms of Oath (or affirmation)	three-fifths

In determining the total membership of the National Parliament for the purposes of this Schedule, vacant seats in the National Parliament shall be counted.

No Act of Parliament shall be construed as altering this Constitution unless it is stated in the Act that it is an Act for that purpose.

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\* The fraction given in respect of each recommendation is the fraction of the total membership of the National Parliament that must support a constitutional amendment of the particular recommendation for the amendment to be valid.

\*\* A general provision incorporating the substance of these recommendations should be included in the Constitution.

FOURTH SCHEDULE

FORMS OF OATH (OR AFFIRMATION) OF OFFICE

THE PRIME MINISTER'S OATH (OR AFFIRMATION)

Having been duly elected as the Prime Minister of the  
Independent State of Papua New Guinea

I DO SWEAR (SOLEMNLY AFFIRM) AND PLEDGE MYSELF -

- . to maintain the integrity of the Independent State of Papua New Guinea;
- . to uphold the Constitution and be guided in the discharge of my official duties by the National Goals and Directive Principles incorporated in it;
- . to work for the peace, progress, welfare and unity of the people of Papua New Guinea;
- . to set principle above preferment;
- . initiate fair policies and wisely manage the public affairs of Papua New Guinea in the best interests of its people;
- . not directly or indirectly to reveal such matters as are voted upon in the National Executive Council or otherwise come to my knowledge in the discharge of my duties and are committed to my secrecy as Prime Minister or as a Minister of the National Executive Council; and
- . to act always in accordance with laws duly made under the Constitution.

So help me God

THE DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER'S OATH(OR AFFIRMATION)

Having been appointed as the Deputy Prime Minister of the  
Independent State of Papua New Guinea

I DO SWEAR (SOLEMNLY AFFIRM) AND PLEDGE MYSELF -

- . to maintain the integrity of the Independent State of Papua New Guinea;
- . to uphold the Constitution and be guided in the discharge of my official duties by the National Goals and Directive Principles incorporated in it;
- . to assist the Prime Minister in the discharge of his functions;
- . to work for the peace, progress, welfare and unity of the people of Papua New Guinea;
- . to set principle above preferment;
- . initiate fair policies and wisely assist in managing the public affairs of Papua New Guinea in the best interests of its people;
- . not directly or indirectly to reveal such matters as are voted upon in the National Executive Council or otherwise come to my knowledge in the discharge of my duties and are committed to my secrecy as Deputy (or Acting) Prime Minister or as a Minister of the National Executive Council; and
- . to act always in accordance with laws duly made under the Constitution.

So help me God

MINISTER'S OATH (OR AFFIRMATION)

Having been appointed Minister of the  
Independent State of Papua New Guinea

I DO SWEAR (SOLEMNLY AFFIRM) AND PLEDGE MYSELF -

- . to maintain the integrity of the Independent State of Papua New Guinea;
- . to uphold the Constitution and be guided in the discharge of my official duties by the National Goals and Directive Principles incorporated in it;
- . to work for the peace, progress, welfare and unity of the people of Papua New Guinea;
- . to set principle above preferment;
- . initiate fair policies and wisely assist in managing the public affairs of Papua New Guinea in the best interests of its people;
- . not directly or indirectly to reveal such matters as are voted upon in the National Executive Council or otherwise come to my knowledge in the discharge of my duties and are committed to my secrecy as a Minister of the National Executive Council; and
- . to act always in accordance with laws duly made under the Constitution.

So help me God

SPEAKER'S OATH (OR AFFIRMATION)

Having been duly elected as the Speaker of the  
National Parliament of the Independent State of  
Papua New Guinea

I DO SWEAR (SOLEMNLY AFFIRM) AND PLEDGE MYSELF -

- . to maintain the integrity of the Independent State of Papua New Guinea;
- . to uphold the Constitution and be guided in the discharge of my official duties by the National Goals and Directive Principles incorporated in it;
- . to give a fair hearing to every Member of the National Parliament;
- . to set principle above preferment;
- . not directly or indirectly to reveal such matters as come to my knowledge in the discharge of my duties and are committed to my secrecy as Speaker; and
- . to act always in accordance with laws duly made under the Constitution and with the Standing Orders and conventions of Parliament.

So help me God



DEPUTY SPEAKER'S OATH (OR AFFIRMATION)

Having been duly elected as the Deputy Speaker of the  
National Parliament of the Independent State of  
Papua New Guinea

I DO SWEAR (SOLEMNLY AFFIRM) AND PLEDGE MYSELF -

- to maintain the integrity of the Independent State of Papua New Guinea;
- to uphold the Constitution and be guided in the discharge of my official duties by the National Goals and Directive Principles incorporated in it;
- to assist the Speaker in the discharge of his duties;
- to give a fair hearing to every Member of the National Parliament;
- to set principle above preferment;
- not directly or indirectly to reveal such matters as come to my knowledge in the discharge of my duties and are committed to my secrecy as Deputy Speaker; and
- to act always in accordance with laws duly made under the Constitution and with the Standing Orders and conventions of Parliament.

So help me God

MEMBER OF NATIONAL PARLIAMENT'S OATH (OR AFFIRMATION)

Having been duly elected as a Member of the  
National Parliament of the Independent State of  
Papua New Guinea

I DO SWEAR (SOLEMNLY AFFIRM) AND PLEDGE MYSELF -

- to maintain the integrity of the Independent State of Papua New Guinea;
- to uphold the Constitution and be guided in the discharge of my official duties by the National Goals and Directive Principles incorporated in it;
- propose, support or enact just laws in accordance with the Constitution;
- to set principle above preferment;
- to act always in accordance with laws duly made under the Constitution and with the Standing Orders and conventions of Parliament.

So help me God

CONSTITUTIONAL OFFICE-HOLDER'S OATH(OR AFFIRMATION)

Having been duly appointed as a Constitutional Office-holder of the Independent State of Papua New Guinea

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DO SWEAR (SOLEMNLY AFFIRM) AND PLEDGE MYSELF -

- . to maintain the integrity of the Independent State of Papua New Guinea;
- . to uphold the Constitution and be guided in the discharge of my official duties by the National Goals and Directive Principles incorporated in it;
- . to faithfully perform the functions of my office without fear or favour, affection or ill-will;
- . to act always in accordance with laws duly made under the Constitution.

So help me God

APPENDIX A

PART I

RECORD OF ITINERARY OF COMMITTEE'S INTERNAL MEETINGS

	<u>Date of Meeting</u>	<u>Place</u>
1972.	6 - 7 September	Port Moresby
	5 - 6 October	Port Moresby
	31 October - 3 November	Port Moresby
	15 November	Port Moresby
1973.	22 - 31 January	Port Moresby
	6 - 16 February	Port Moresby
	28 February	Port Moresby
	7 March	Port Moresby
	22 - 30 March	Port Moresby
	11 - 17 April	Port Moresby
	30 April - 10 May	Port Moresby
	15 - 17 May	Port Moresby
	21 June	Port Moresby
	28 June	Port Moresby
	5 July	Port Moresby
	29 August	Port Moresby
	8 - 17 October	Port Moresby
	23 October - 3 November	Port Moresby
	10 - 19 December	Port Moresby
1974.	7 - 18 January	Port Moresby
	4 - 15 February	Port Moresby

Committee met continuously from March 18 to end of May 1974 in Port Moresby.

Joint Executive Council and Constitutional Planning Committee meetings held in Port Moresby during which time the draft chapters of the Committee's Final Report were discussed:

1974.	26 - 28 March	Exec. Council Conference Room, Konedobu.
	8 - 9 April	Exec. Council Conference Room, Konedobu.
	21 April	Exec. Council Conference Room, Konedobu.

PART II

TOUR ITINERARY OF THE COMMITTEE

The whole Committee was divided into two groups - Group A and Group B for the tour of the country.

Public Meetings

<u>Date of Meeting</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Group</u>
28 May, 1973	Talasea	A
	Kandrian	B
	Kimbe	A & B
29 May, 1973	Hoskins	B
	Mosa	A
30 May, 1973	Taskul	A
	Namatanai	B
	Kavieng	A & B
31 May, 1973	Kavieng	A & B
	Lorengau	A & B
	Lorengau	A & B
1 June, 1973	Wewak	A & B
	Ambunti	A
2 June, 1973	Yangoru	B
	Angoram	A
3 June, 1973	Maprik	B
	Wewak	A & B
4 June, 1973	Amanab	A
	Telefomin	B
5 June, 1973	Vanimo	A
	Nuku	B
	Aitape	A
6 June, 1973	Lumi	B
	Madang	A & B
8 June, 1973	Bogia	A
	Saidor	B
9 June, 1973	Aiome	A
	Bundi	B
	Karkar	B
	Kwikila	A
10 June, 1973	Kupiano	B
	Bereina	A
16 July, 1973	Tapini	B
	Alotau	A
17 July, 1973	Losuia	B
	Bwagaioia	A
	Esa'ala	B

Public Meetings

<u>Date of Meeting</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Group</u>
18 July, 1973	Samarai	A
	Rabaraba	B
19 July, 1973	Tufi	A
	Kokoda	B
	Popondetta	A & B
20 July, 1973	Popondetta	A & B
	Daru	A & B
21 July, 1973	Nomad	A
	Kiunga	B
	Lake Murray	B
22 July, 1973	Balimo	A
	Morehead	B
23 July, 1973	Kikori	A
	Kerema	B
24 July, 1973	Ihu	A
26 July, 1973	Buin	A
	Boku	A
	Buka	B
	Torokina	B
	Wakunai	A
27 July, 1973	Malai	B
	Arawa	A & B
	Molop (Duke of York Islands)	A
28 July, 1973	Palmail (Pomio)	B
	Rabaul	A
29 July, 1973	Matupit	B
	Kokopo	A
30 July, 1973	Toma	B
	Kaiapit	A & B
5 August, 1973	Lae (Town)	A
	Balob Teachers College	B
6 August, 1973	Butibum	A
	Uni. of Technology	B
7 August, 1973	Kainantu	A
	Marawaka	B
8 August, 1973	Okapa	A
	Lufa	B
9 August, 1973	Asaro	A
	Henganofi	B
	Goroka (Town)	A
	Goroka Teachers College	B
10 August, 1973	Gumine	A
	Chuave	B
11 August, 1973	Gumine	A
	Chuave	B

Public Meetings

<u>Date of Meeting</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Group</u>
11 August, 1973	Sinasina	B
12 August, 1973	Kerowagi	A
	Gembogl	B
13 August, 1973	Kundiawa	A & B
14 August, 1973	Laiagam	A
	Wabag	B
15 August, 1973	Baiyer	A
	Minj	B
16 August, 1973	Tambul	A
	Tabibuga	B
	Mt. Hagen	A & B
17 August, 1973	Mt. Hagen	A & B
18 August, 1973	Koroba	A
	Tari	B
20 August, 1973	Pangia	A
	Ialibu	B
21 August, 1973	Nipa	A
	Kagua	B
	Mendi	A & B
17 September, 1973	Koki	A
	Hanuabada	B
19 September, 1973	Bomana Police College	A
	Murray Barracks	B
22 September, 1973	Malalaua	A
	Sogeri	B
23 September, 1973	Hohola	A
	Kila Kila	B
24 September, 1973	University of P.N.G.	A & B
30 September, 1973	Finschaffan	A & B

APPENDIX B

PART I

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS RECEIVED BY COMMITTEE

The following Discussion Groups and District Organization made written submissions to the Committee and expressed views at the public meetings it held throughout the country.

DISCUSSION GROUPS

In most cases, the name of the person who chaired the majority of meetings of a particular Discussion Group is given. Where no chairman's name appears this is usually because there was a rotating chairman, different members of the group having taken a turn. In some groups, the meetings were chaired by the Discussion Group's adviser.

1. Bougainville District

Members of the Co-ordinating Committee of the Bougainville Special Political Committee

Henry Moses	-	Kieta Area and Chairman of Finance Committee
Michael Poowa	-	Buin Area
Moses Havini	-	Buka Area
John Dumit	-	Panguna Mungkas Association
Peter Sissiou	-	Panguna Mungkas Association
Leo Hannett	-	Overall Chairman of Bougainville Special Political Committee

Members of Bougainville Special Political Committee

Samuel Kariup	-	Buka Council
Hamao Tato	-	Buka Council
John Teosin	-	Hahalis Welfare Association - Buka
Francis Borepiri	-	Kunua Area
John Rivieviri	-	Kereaka Area
Albert Hannett	-	Nissan Island
Clement Dana	-	Teop-Tinputz Council
Samson Purupuru	-	Teop-Tinputz Council
John Kungkam	-	Wakunai Council
Simon Putu	-	Wakunai Council
Fabian Tonepa	-	Eivo Council
John Dakeni	-	Kieta Council
Peter Teona	-	Napidakoe Navitu
Luke Kankana	-	Busiba Association
Aloysius Noga	-	Buin Council
Mathias Wape	-	Buin Council
Andrew Komoro	-	Buin Council
Tony Anagu	-	Siwai Council
Thomas Sipana	-	Siwai Council
Abraham Sapuruku	-	Pikei Christian Customary Association
Paul Kaile	-	Bana Council
Rupina Moi	-	Carterets - Tasman - Mortlocks - Nuguria
Nicholas Pita	-	Mungkas Association - Port Moresby Branch
Simon Tania	-	Mungkas Association - Lae Branch
Joseph Tatsi	-	Torokina Area
Raphael Niniku	-	Arawa Village Leader

Ex Officio Members of the Bougainville Special Political Committee

Fr John Momis	-	M.H.A., Deputy Chairman of C.P.C.
Raphael Bele	-	M.H.A.
Paul Lapun	-	M.H.A., Minister for Mines and Energy
Donatus Mola	-	M.H.A., Minister for Health

2. Central District: Discussion Groups

Sogeri

Mr Joseph Loi, Chairman, 20 members

Pari

Mr Nou Lou, Chairman, 20 members

Barakau

Mr Tamarua Mahuta, Chairman, 20 members

Bakoidu

Mr Allan Baupua, Chairman, 32 members

Phitana

Mr Kaipa Aitsi, Chairman, 20 members

Bereina (Town)

Mr Francis Avae, Chairman, 20 members

Waima

Mr Wapura Tipura, Chairman, 26 members

Kupiano (West Coast)

Mr Cliff Ioramie, Chairman, 16 members

Magarida (East Coast)

Mr Cliff Ianamu, Chairman, 16 members

Abau Mainland Boru Area

Mr Billy Dange, Chairman, 8 members

Hood Point Ward

Mr Alec Renage, Chairman, 21 members

Kwikila - Sinavai Ward

Mr Siburu Maina, Chairman, 30 members

Kwikila - Sinaugoro Ward

Mr Gaiani Vegofi, Chairman, 2 members

Kwikila - Baravai Ward

Mr Gamoga Agorabi, Chairman, 2 members

Tapini Station

Mr Mark Eriko, Chairman, 20 members

Guari Area

Mr Francis Koito, Chairman, 21 members

Auga Area

20 members

Porebada

Mr Isaiah Oda, Chairman, 28 members

Koki

Mr Ulea Aume, Chairman, 29 members

Lea Lea

Mr Vagi Auda, Chairman, 25 members

Roro

Mr David Warupi, Chairman, 26 members

North Mekeo

Mr Andrew Ain'au, Chairman, 20 members

Kivori

Mr Aeava Aia, Chairman, 6 members

Kupiano

Mr Keraco Lua, Chairman, 24 members

Cape Rodney

10 members

Abau

Mr M. Sama, Chairman, 20 members

Abau (Nemea Association)

Mr Moses Anai, Chairman, 11 members

Kwikila - Lahara Ward

Mr Bou Taunakekei, Chairman, 25 members

Kwikila - K.A.L. Ward

Mr Ila Ere, Chairman, 25 members

Kwikila - Godu Ward

Mr Dirona Abe, Chairman, 2 members

Vetapu Area

Mr Damien Korukuau, Chairman, 21 members

Tapini Council

Mr Kaga Lauva, Chairman, 34 members

Wotape Station

Mr Daniel Kauto, Chairman, 20 members

Aroma Coast

Mr Kenneth Ila, Chairman, 30 members

Central District Liaison Committee, Mr R. Galloway, Chairman, 20 members

Government Liaison Officer: Mr D.R. Hoskins  
Mr Marele Lekanamo

3. Chimbu District: Discussion Groups

Nomane

Doliba

Mr Biral, Chairman

Kilau

Gumine



Dirima

Omkolai

Gembogl

Mr Aina, Chairman

Womatne

Goglme

Mr Boni Kolkia, Chairman

Kanggiri

Kewamugl

Mr Danga Bonma, Chairman

Kerowagi

Gagl

Mingende

Kup

Bi

Agle

Terabona

Au'un

Ayalungua

Wandi

Segima

Koge

Mr Kiwiva Billy, Chairman

Iabakogl

Karimui

Mr Kumba Woyou, Chairman

Chuave

Mr Kuri Mori, Chairman

Sirikoge

Elimbari

Beromo

Karowiri

Mr Wai Bandi, Chairman

Movi

Nambaiyufa

Wongoi

Boromil

Chimbu District Liaison Committee, Mr Siwi Kurondo, Chairman, 22 members

Government Liaison Officer: Mr Joseph A. Baker  
Mr M. Nombri

4. East New Britain District: Discussion Groups

Rabaul (Town)

Mr Kiale Pilangi, Chairman, 47 members

Rabaul (Warkurai Ni Gunan)

Mr Beniona Lulupa, Chairman, 35 members

Vunamami

Mr I. Metaliu, Chairman, 31 members

Lassul Bay

Mr Davit, Chairman, 20 members

Watom

Mr William Tokalai, Chairman, 20 members

Toma

Mr Elias Rarau, Chairman, 26 members

Gaulim

Mr Pamel Palangat, Chairman, 37 members

Navunaram

Mr M. Fidelis, Chairman, 20 members

Livuan  
Mr Joshua Towartovo, Chairman, 42 members

Pomio (Urban)  
Mr Gabriel Liton, Chairman, 20 members

Extended Mungen  
Mr Michael Masi, Chairman, 38 members

Mamusi (1)  
Mr Anton Loloma, Chairman, 44 members

Melkoi  
Mr Teteuik Raphael, Chairman, 39 members

Extended Kol  
Mr Thomous Tokile, Chairman, 39 members

Duke of Yorks  
Mr Toraun Bilinai, Chairman, 58 members

West Mungen  
Mr Mologarukia, Chairman, 41 members

East Mungen  
Mr Tovlon, Chairman, 37 members

Mamusi (2)  
Mr Lolasongonmane, Chairman, 41 members

Kol  
Mr Leo Masing, Chairman, 40 members

Wide Bay  
Mr Julius Taiul, Chairman, 27 members

East New Britain District Liaison Committee, Mr Oscar Tammur, M.H.A., Chairman, 29 members

Government Liaison Officer: Mr W.R. Paterson

5. East Sepik District: Discussion Groups

Wewak-But  
Mr Herman Beri, Chairman, 22 members

Keram  
Mr Ali Kau, Chairman, 20 members

Gau  
Mr Nyaga, Chairman, 24 members

Saussia  
Mr Beibe Yembanda, Chairman, 22 members

Wosera  
Mr John Matik, Chairman, 20 members

Maprik  
Mr Stephen Walunni, Chairman, 24 members

Ambunti  
Mr Naui Sauinambi, Chairman, 28 members

Dreikikir  
Mr Pibiah Lapa, Chairman, 26 members

Angoram  
Mr Daniel Guren, Chairman, 25 members

Yangoru  
Mr Thomas Wakimbangu, Chairman, 24 members

East Sepik District Liaison Committee, Mr Bernard Karundi, Chairman, 26 members

Government Liaison Officer: Mr L. Hart

6. Eastern Highlands District: Discussion Groups

Goroka English  
Mr Lindsay Fettel, Chairman, 11 members

Goroka Unggai (1)  
Mr Limbuna Lo'apei, Chairman, 7 members

Goroka Lowa (1)  
Mr Atau Waukave, Chairman, 8 members

Goroka Lowa (3)  
Rev. Joe Somogau, Chairman, 4 members

Goroka Benabena (2)  
Mr Ifutawa, Chairman, 11 members

Goroka Asaro (2)  
Mr Sindaure, Chairman, 13 members

Goroka Pidgin  
Mr Bobbie Bujie, Chairman, 8 members

Goroka Unggai (2)  
Mr Dowae Kafi'e, Chairman, 11 members

Goroka Lowa (2)  
Mr John Akunai, Chairman, 25 members

Goroka Benabena (1)  
Mr Nagonaro Nagamiso, Chairman, 25 members

Goroka Asaro (1)  
Mr Vincent Kongifo, Chairman, 38 members

Goroka Asaro (3)  
Mr Onbo Momba, Chairman, 8 members

Goroka (Watabung)  
Mr Kia-Fetone, Chairman, 12 members

Heganofi (Dunantina)  
Mr Sununku Krokio, Chairman, 20 members

Kainantu (Agarabi)  
Mr Koni, Chairman, 30 members

Kainantu (Kamano) (2)  
Mr Barau, Chairman, 15 members

Kainantu (Tairora)  
Mr Iria, Chairman, 22 members

Kainantu (Obura Station)  
Mr Onamauta Beibe, Chairman, 8 members

Okapa (Gimi)  
Mr Niniba, Chairman, 10 members

Okapa (Auyana)  
Mr Wanemera, Chairman, 10 members

Okapa (South Fore)  
Mr Puka, Chairman, 10 members

Lufa (Labogai & Unavi)  
Mr Kariame Ekema, Chairman, 18 members

Heganofi (Kafetina)  
Mr Zuben Kinabe, Chairman, 20 members

Heganofi (Fayantina)  
Mr Kangeto Yabise, Chairman, 20 members

Kainantu (Kamano) (1)  
Mr Agusave, Chairman, 18 members

Kainantu (Gadsup)  
Mr Awito, Chairman, 28 members

Kainantu (Obura)  
Mr Wesley, Chairman, 20 members

Wonenara (Marawaka)  
Mr Kugindame, Chairman, 5 members

Okapa Station  
Mr India Kado, Chairman, 13 members

Okapa (North Fore)  
Mr Ateya, Chairman, 10 members

Okapa (Keigana-Kanite)  
Mr Famane, Chairman, 10 members

Lufa (Yagaria)  
Mr Kotomi, Chairman, 15 members

Eastern Highlands District Liaison Committee, Mr B. Borok, Chairman, 23 members

Government Liaison Officer: Mr P. Gitua

#### 7. Gulf District: Discussion Groups

Kerema (Town)  
Mr George Kakaito, Chairman, 19 members

Kaipi Council  
Mr John Karu Karu, Chairman, 14 members

Ihu Station  
Mr Meka Lareory, Chairman, 10 members

Orokolo  
Mr Fo'o Karu Karu, Chairman, 20 members

Baimuru  
Mr Jepheth Wawe, Chairman, 23 members

Kava  
Mr Henry Arisa, Chairman, 8 members

Kerema HS  
Mr Maiu Ere, Chairman, 20 members

Malalaua Station  
Mr Anthony Sirea, Chairman, 22 members

East Kerema  
Mr Laho Karukaru, Chairman, 23 members

Korimiri  
Mr William Hape, Chairman, 16 members

Baimuru Station  
Mr Veira Avae, Chairman, 6 members

Kikori  
Mr Peter Kasau, Chairman, 9 members

Kerema Bay LGC  
Mr Robin Borojuna, Chairman, 14 members

Gulf District Liaison Committee, Mr Tom Koraea, Chairman, 16 members

Government Liaison Officer: Mr Viginia Loa

8. Madang District: Discussion Groups

Madang (Town)

Mr Kauma Ariku, Chairman, 41 members

Usino

Mr Usisip Dumenip, Chairman, 18 members

Arabaka

Mr Wowai, Chairman, 20 members

Almami

Mr Gideon Awalen, Chairman, 20 members

Bundi

Mr Bulu Milanog, Chairman, 12 members

Naho-Rawa

Mr J. Naingau, Chairman, 13 members

Rai Coast

Mr Mafuk Gainda, Chairman, 27 members

Simbai

Mr Miuk Daniel, Chairman, 24 members

Sungilbar

Mr Gauwi Ahabe, Chairman, 20 members

Ambenob

Mr Ahilo Gurek, Chairman, 20 members

Yawar

Mr John Bareng, Chairman, 20 members

Iabu

Mr Tibong, Chairman, 18 members

Karkar

Mr Loreapo Mai, Chairman, 20 members

Josephstaal

Mr Akive Arong, Chairman, 18 members

Astrolabe Bay

Mr Gao Gabilei, Chairman, 14 members

Saidor

Mr Russel Maob, Chairman, 26 members

Madang District Liaison Committee, Mr Bato Bultin, Chairman, 21 members

Government Liaison Officer: Mr R.S. Willis

9. Manus District: Discussion Groups

Mouklen

Mr Molean Pochon, Chairman, 21 members

M'Bunai

Mr Malai Pokayou, Chairman, 30 members

Bundralis

Mr Joe Tiliu, Chairman, 20 members

Lorengau

Mr Peter Kailou, Chairman, 27 members

Timoenai

Mr Bernard Selan, Chairman, 24 members

Lessau

Mr Kanu Same, Chairman, 24 members

Pam

Mr Kombil Liomui, Chairman, 22 members

Manus District Liaison Committee, Mr D. Ashton, Chairman, 13 members

Government Liaison Officer: Mr Herman Pau

10. Milne Bay District: Discussion Groups

Samarai

5 members

Daga Council Area

3 members

Dobu

4 members

Goodenough Council Area

5 members

Basilaki & Engineer Group

6 members

Normanby

4 members

Duau Council Area

6 members

Kiriwina Council Area

15 members

Misima  
9 members

Sudest  
3 members

Maramatana Council Area  
6 members

Tavara Council Area  
8 members

Suau Council Area  
6 members

Weraura Council Area (1)  
5 members

Deboyne  
4 members

Makamaka Council Area  
6 members

Murua Council Area  
3 members

Eialiba Council Area  
6 members

West Fergusson Council Area  
6 members

Weraura Council Area (2)  
7 members

Milne Bay District Liaison Committee, Mrs S. Baloloi, Chairman, 11 members

Government Liaison Officer: Mr L. Pochei

11. Morobe District: Discussion Groups

Wau  
Mr Yanduk, Chairman, 13 members

Bulolo  
Mr Capnadking, Chairman, 15 members

Kaya (2)  
Mr Steven, Chairman, 20 members

Bulum  
Mr Rukunjinga, Chairman, 10 members

Aseki  
Mr Bintau, Chairman, 18 members

Bukaua  
Mr Bombium, Chairman, 21 members

Salamaua South  
Mr Kaiputung, Chairman, 23 members

Erap  
Mr Kaisi, Chairman, 26 members

Kaiapit  
Mr Tapieng Mauir, Chairman, 17 members

Watut  
Mr Yakam, Chairman, 20 members

Kabwum  
Mr Rauke Gam, Chairman, 23 members

Gold Mine  
Mr Sadi, Chairman, 13 members

Sialum  
Mr Beo, Chairman, 20 members

Lae Women's  
Mrs Stassord, Chairman, 23 members

Bona  
Mr Betonuka, Chairman, 21 members

Kaya (1)  
Mr Kepi, Chairman, 25 members

Balob T.C.  
Mr Hotzea, Chairman, 30 members

Biangai  
Mr Kesebu, Chairman, 11 members

Pindiu  
Mr Simongi, Chairman, 11 members

Deinzer Hill  
Mr Jacob, Chairman, 22 members

Derim & Yalumet  
Mr Dameng, Chairman, 13 members

Siassi Isle  
Mr Wesley, Chairman, 10 members

Morobe  
Mr Bewa Nomi, Chairman, 28 members

Wasu  
Mr Lotto Elisa, Chairman, 12 members

Mumeng  
Mr Base, Chairman, 14 members

Menyamy  
Mr Masama, Chairman, 20 members

Lae  
Mr Geibob, Chairman, 30 members

Indagen & Konge  
Mr Enareka, Chairman, 16 members

Kasanombe  
Mr Karea Suanga, Chairman, 10 members

Kaimanga  
Mr Timon Amol, Chairman, 10 members

Mid-Waria  
Mr Kobubu, Chairman, 18 members

Kua  
Mr Okaviong, Chairman, 18 members

Morobe District Liaison Committee, Mr G. Smith, Chairman, 24 members

Government Liaison Officer: Mr J.A. Cummins

12. New Ireland District: Discussion Groups

Lavongai (1)  
Mr Sandi Tito, Chairman, 22 members

Lavongai (3)  
Mr Pasinganpin Vatputukan, Chairman, 29 members

Tanga  
Mr John Tobamos, Chairman, 25 members

Anir  
Mr Francis Neatele, Chairman, 22 members

Namatanai  
Mr Gabriel Toboke, Chairman, 30 members

Tikana Rural (Female)  
Mrs Apelonias Sochozel, Chairman, 20 members

Kavieng Town (Male)  
Mr Adolf Sanian, Chairman, 30 members

Djaul (2)  
Mr Michael Pajen, Chairman, 22 members

Mandak  
Mr Paulo Dori, Chairman, 30 members

Mapua-Tabar  
Mr Anton Waket, Chairman, 30 members

Lihir  
Mr John Asika, Chairman, 26 members

Mussau-Emira (North Coast)  
Mr Peter Tuitei, Chairman, 23 members

New Ireland District Liaison Committee, Mr Jack Bagita, Chairman, 21 members

Government Liaison Officer: Mr E. Amos  
Mr G.R. Burfoot

13. Northern District: Discussion Groups

Ioma (1)

Kowai  
Mr Kami Pore, Chairman, 14 members

Upper Waria (Onno)  
Mr Kala, Chairman, 13 members

Wantoat  
Mr Yomsa Tahu, Chairman, 26 members

Kunimaipa  
Mr Peter, Chairman, 10 members

Lavongai (2)  
Mr Sandi Tito, Chairman, 20 members

Lavongai (4)  
Mr Vilaivilai Posopilok, Chairman, 29 members

Lambon  
Mr Alois Todave, Chairman, 32 members

Kara-Nalik  
Mr Daniel Bokap, Chairman, 30 members

Noatsi  
Mr Bart Bibius, Chairman, 31 members

Djaul (1)  
Mr Bart Dongan Kalek, Chairman, 19 members

Kavieng Town (Female)  
Mrs Apelonias Sochozel, Chairman, 28 members

Tigak  
Mr Alfred Togapi, Chairman, 33 members

Barok  
Mr Vigo Moren, Chairman, 30 members

Manga  
Mr Kaminial Atai, Chairman, 28 members

Mussau-Emira (South Coast)  
Mr Aren Kiep, Chairman, 24 members

Ioma (2)

Pongani

Tufi (1)

Tufi (2)

Afore

Ilimo

Gona

Kokoda (1)

Kokoda (2)

Kokoda (3)

Managalase

Waseta

Popondetta

Togahau

Emo

Ajoro

Inonda

Dea

Kiorota

Oro Bay

Hohorita

Northern District Liaison Committee, Mr Cedric Tabua, Chairman, 14 members

Government Liaison Officer: Mr C.J. Tabua

14. Southern Highlands District: Discussion Groups

Kagua (1)

Mr Yano Belo, Chairman, 29 members

Poroma LGC

Mr Esup, Chairman, 9 members

Tari

Mr Waya Tabi, Chairman, 33 members

Mendi Vocational School

Mr Itaki Moo, Chairman, 36 members

Pangia (1)

Mr Kiboi Wanu, Chairman, 21 members

Wesleyan Mission

Mr R. Akers, Chairman, 14 members

Lutheran Mission Tiripini

Mr Hermann Lutschewitz, Chairman, 11 members

Catechist Training Centre, Kumin

Mr Simon Pakol, Chairman, 18 members

Capuchin Mission

Mr Paroma, Chairman, 14 members

Det Capuchin Mission Catechists

Mr Mark Yeo, Chairman, 38 members

Lai Valley (1)

Mr Posu, Chairman, 12 members

Margarima

Mr Haruru Kilap, Chairman, 30 members

Ialibu

Mr James Waia, Chairman, 34 members

Tari High School

Mr Luke Aipu, Chairman, 21 members

St. Paul College

Mr Hongone, Chairman, 25 members

Lai Valley (2)

Mr Robert Temo, Chairman, 35 members

Mendi Rural

Mr Tubiri Wagep, Chairman, 31 members

Poroma

Mr Esup, Chairman, 24 members

Pimaga (Lake Kutubu)

Mr Hamabo Kuri, Chairman, 12 members

Pangia (2)

Mr Koke Itua, Chairman, 30 members

Nipa

Mr Joe Molu, Chairman, 30 members

Kagua (2)

Mr Mata Mura, Chairman, 30 members

Southern Highlands District Liaison Committee, Mr Pasu Ank, Chairman, 22 members

Government Liaison Officer: Mr J. Duffield

15. West New Britain District: Discussion Groups

Gasmata

Mr Henry Kukubak, Chairman, 28 members

Arawe

Father Giles, Chairman, 16 members

Bariai

Mr Thomas Mande, Chairman, 28 members

Kombe

Mr John Malagisa, Chairman, 31 members

Bali

Mr Michael Bambai, Chairman, 17 members

Kavugara

Mr Joseph Tuka, Chairman, 25 members

Hoskins

Mr Jerry Navoge, Chairman, 21 members

Buvussi

Mr Peter Mage, Chairman, 16 members

Wasilau-Silanga

Mr Soa Ubia (MBE), Chairman, 31 members

Ulamona

Mr Joseph Maela, Chairman, 28 members

Kandrian

Mr Thomas Malis, Chairman, 26 members

Kaliai

Father Lucas, Chairman, 26 members

Kilengi-Lollo

Mr Nasangeoa John, Chairman, 29 members

Talasea

Mr Bernard Bulosambu, Chairman, 25 members

Witu

Mr Rondi Jack, Chairman, 15 members

Kimbe

Mr Adelbert Alois, Chairman, 20 members

Mosa

Mr Daniel Tenakanai, Chairman, 13 members

Hoskins (East)

Mr Robinson Kadir Kali, Chairman, 22 members

Ewasse

Mr Isimel Saua, Chairman, 34 members

West New Britain District Liaison Committee, Mr M.W. Brightwell, Chairman, 16 members

Government Liaison Officer: Mr M.J. Bassett

16. West Sepik District: Discussion Groups

Telefomin

Mr Tuvi, Chairman, 22 members

Sissano

Mr Suye Waimo, Chairman, 26 members

Aitape (2)

Mr James Tawe, Chairman, 27 members

Lumi

Mr Tom Kawa, Chairman, 23 members

Nuku

Mr Bernard Kuam, Chairman, 23 members

Imonda

Sgt. Manigoli, Chairman, 29 members

Amanab

Mr Giaman Barin, Chairman, 22 members

Ulau

Mr Stephen Palwol, Chairman, 12 members

Aitape (1)

Mr Sawena Aingak, Chairman, 15 members

Edwaki

Mr Litibagi Aruo, Chairman, 30 members

Oksapmin

Mr J. Samol, Chairman, 27 members

Bewani

Mr Freddie Venno, Chairman, 17 members

Wutung

Mr Paul Sireh, Chairman, 20 members

Yangkok

Mr Gabriel Saisai, Chairman, 20 members



Wassisi  
Mr Stephen Falo, Chairman, 26 members

Seim  
Mr Bernard Birei, Chairman, 28 members

Eliptamin  
Mr Diyos Fakasimnok, Chairman, 20 members

Vanimo (Town)  
Mr Boltu Sut, Chairman, 16 members

Green River  
Mr Gowi Sarifo, Chairman, 18 members

Vanimo (Rural)  
Mr Wegra Kenu, Chairman, 8 members

West Sepik District Liaison Committee, Mr G. Panoa, Chairman, 21 members

Government Liaison Officer: Mr S.R. Pearson

17. Western District: Discussion Groups

Lake Murray (Maka)  
Mr Padawa Keli, Chairman, 15 members

Lake Murray (Bosset)  
16 members

Lake Murray (Boboa)  
Mr S. Auta, Chairman, 26 members

Binaturi  
44 members

East Kiwai  
Mr Nauku Iacobo, Chairman, 30 members

Daru Island  
29 members

West Kiwai  
Mr Arusa Pude, Chairman, 30 members

Fly River Area  
Mr Gaga Dumala, Chairman, 18 members

Bamu  
Mr Gogusa Batawi, Chairman, 18 members

Upper Aramia  
Mr Maitona Wagola, Chairman, 16 members

Morehead (1)  
Mr Francis Evara, Chairman, 18 members

Morehead (2)  
Mr Aniba Bunai, Chairman, 28 members

Morehead (3)  
Mr Karao, Chairman, 30 members

Ningerum  
19 members

Kiunga (1)  
17 members

Kiunga (2)  
19 members

Nomad  
Mr Edgar David, Chairman, 15 members

Western District Liaison Committee, Mr Benson Gegeyo, Chairman, 15 members

Government Liaison Officer: Mr M. Younger  
Mr W.M.D. Pell

18. Western Highlands & Enga Districts Discussion Groups

Hagen (Urban)

Rabiamul

Kagamuga

Ogga (Wurup)  
Mr Thomas Kegependi, Chairman

Anglimp

Ex-Servicemen

Nebilyer

Tambui

Nunga  
Mr Nori Kume

Muglamp

Kotna

Bukapena

Kundi

Laploabo

Laga

Wabag (Urban)  
Mr Pius Poss, Chairman

Irelya  
Mr C. Miok, Chairman

Sikero

Sakarip

Wapenamanda (Urban)

Wara Minyamba

Tsak Raiakama  
Mr Rasaka Korao, Chairman

Kompian

Laiagam (Urban)

Muritika

Surunki

Pogera

Kandep  
Mr Torp Mare, Chairman

Keplam

Kerowil

Minj

Kugmarl

Kudjip  
Mr Ambra Ning, Chairman

Nondugi

Tabibuga  
Mr Melchoir Ganam, Chairman

Koinambe

Kol

Shurunki

Western Highlands District Liaison Committee, Mr L.J. Doolan, Chairman, 17 members

Government Liaison Officer: Mr. B.M. Koe

PART II

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS FROM INDIVIDUALS, GROUPS, ORGANIZATIONS AND INSTITUTIONS

(OTHER THAN OFFICIAL DISCUSSION GROUPS)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>
Mr Sasa Utrima	P.O. Kawito, Western District
Mr Francis S. Tom	Daru High School, Western District
Mr John Lapanpalau	Tukalop Village, New Ireland District
Mr Isimel Tami	Umbukul Village, New Ireland District
Mr Temekakui Ioni	Ungakum Village, New Ireland District
Mr Kepas Alick	Kulpetau Village, New Ireland District
Mr Saawi Sieu	Likum Village, Manus District
Mr Gaspar Ngat	Sone Village, Manus District
Mr Stephen Sae	Pundahie Village, Manus District
Mr L.B. Elijah-Moh	Rohuman Village, Manus District
Mr Zacchous Wadok	Kirikin Village, Madang District
Mr Maluan Panou	Baluan Village, Manus District
Mr Sakias Ganau	Singangkakang Village, New Ireland District
Mr Saor Melchior	Tales Village, West Sepik District
Mr Michael M. Bip	Suain Village, West Sepik District
Mr Kansola Kopan	Hidung Village, New Ireland District
Mr Alex Hanumbo	Haniak Village, East Sepik District
Fr W. Kemmerling	Hawain River, East Sepik District
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Mr Daniel Welasi	Baemuru Village, East Sepik District
Mr David Yarong	Darapap Village, East Sepik District
Mr Nambak Wanjo	Japanaot Village, East Sepik District
Mr John E Naguie	Himbru Village, East Sepik District
Mr Conrad Nauak	Jama Village, East Sepik District
Mr David Fuwgum	Brand Village, East Sepik District
Mr Toni Karo	C/- Kesevaka School, Rigo, Central District
Mr Piur Kram	Mulu Village, East Sepik District
Mr Peter T. Koae	Kaindi Village, East Sepik District
Mr Wekung Kugeva	Gemaheng Village, Morobe District
Mr Mutone Moka	Kotna Village, Western Highlands District
Mr Mathew Mononba	Palimp Village, Western Highlands District
Mr Anthony A. Kapal	Goldof Village, Western Highlands District
Mr Stephen N. Tela	Ambang Village, Western Highlands District
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Mr Rungu Rubben	Bugandi High School, Lae, Morobe District
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Mr Yang Bele	Sio Village, Morobe District
Mr Bendi Mungum	Beyo Village, Morobe District
Mr G.M. Cook	Inverell, N.S.W., Australia
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Mr Serum Sukam	Aseki, Morobe District
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Mr Liseani Aule	Bilibila Village, Milne Bay District
Mr Mark John Yadale	Sawa'edi Village, Milne Bay District
Mr Hesika Pakikina	Iliolo Village, Milne Bay District
Mr S. Bunting	Liak Village, Milne Bay District
Mr James Dimiyosi	Namowa Dolu Village, Milne Bay District
Mr Aisake Asimlia	Eiaus Village, Milne Bay District
Mr Uli Prenbo	Meinge Village, East New Britain District
Mr Pital Malila	Rapitok Village, East New Britain District
M/S Lilian Jack	Matupit, East New Britain
Mr Peter Maut	Krupia Village, East New Britain
Mr Stephen Gitu	Kwalansam Village, Morobe District
Mr Getake Gam	Sikam Village, Morobe District
Mr David Jerra Soweni	Bosadi Village, Morobe District
Mr Eho Haraha	Kavava Village, Gulf District
Mr Waitao Moses	Moveave Village, Gulf District
Mr G. Kama	Walis Island, East Sepik District
Nurse Education Students	Kavieng, New Ireland District
" " "	Rabaul, East New Britain
" " "	Bougainville District
" " "	Manus District
Mr R. Ningis Ununu	Mendi Village, Southern Highlands District
Madang English Speakers Group	Madang District
Madang Teachers College	Madang District
Mr Mol Bukuk	Dylup Plantation, Madang District
Const. Paul T. Thomas	Patrol Post, Madang District
Mr Paul Sumaiang	Kar Kar Island, Madang District
Mr Yakal Amat	Kepoiak Village, Madang District
Mr Toram Ruangai	Lukus Is., New Ireland District

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>
Mr Bunga Nog	Lamusmus Village, New Ireland District
Toma Greater Council	Kokopo Village, East New Britain
Mr Vatlugen	Kaselok Village, New Ireland Village
Mr Liva Rubin	Tewa Tewa Village, Milne Bay District
Mr George Wole	Mingende Village, Chimbu District
M/S Lulu Alum	Keme Village, Southern Highlands District
Mr Ronald Balopa	Keiani Village, Southern Highlands District
Mr Tanalja Hap	Talipame Village, Southern Highlands District
Mr Waiwo Adowa	Walagu Village, Southern Highlands District
Mr Malawa Soba	Yau Village, Western Highlands District
Mr Guemg Kalagoko	Ponowa Village, Southern Highlands District
Mr Dickson Gombi	Sinei Village, Northern Highlands District
Mr Martin L. Wayne	Maprik, East Sepik District
Mr Matthew Wangian	Winjoun Village, East Sepik District
Mr Peter Mok	Kapun Village, East Sepik District
Mr Alphonse Sul	Werman Village, East Sepik District
Mr S. Urovo	Patrol Post, Siassi, Morobe District
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Mr K. Memafu	Kaiapit Village, Morobe District
Mr Leiloro T. Lokoloko	Burns Philp (NG) Ltd., P.O. Box 75, Port Moresby
Mr Todurawai	Patrol Post, Chimbu District
Mr G. W. Crouch	Dept. of Public Works, P.O. Box 1108, Boroko
Mr Napoleon B. Liosi	Milne Bay District
Rope Eraru Trading Stores	Abau, via Port Moresby
P.N.G. Chinese Association	Mount Hagen, Western Highlands District
Mr K. Uiari	Department of Labour, Hohola, Port Moresby
Second Year Magistrate Trainees	Admin. College, Port Moresby
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Mr Kokopanga Aiewakata	Lae, Morobe District
Akula	Aliapua Village, West New Britain District
Mr Andrew Ineme	Bilgine Village, Chimbu District
Mr Poro Kugeva	Gemaleng Village, Morobe District
Mr Matthew Rain	Kouiru Village, East Sepik District
Afunuma	Nakona Village, Eastern Highlands District
Mr Garui Kapi	Pelagai Village, Central District
Mr Soli Kapui	Lilau Village, Madang District
Mr Ferdinand Kait	P.O. Box 811, Madang District
Mr Joseph Kinauai	Ramalmal Village, East New Britain District
Mr Pete Urami	Matupit, East New Britain District

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>
Mr Harold Eatunusi	Konimakava Village, Milne Bay District
Mr Joel Vaviria	Vanadava Village, East New Britain District
Mr Koniel Alaul	Taseui Village, East New Britain District
Mr R. Ulebung Kugeva	Gemaheng Village, Morobe District
Mr S. Arabata	Patrol Post, Aseki, Morobe District
Mr G. C. Laphthorne	Sub-District Office, Chauve, Chimbu District
Bae	Singorokai, Morobe District
Langesnai	Bonea Village, Morobe District
Savei	Boneya Village, Morobe District
Mr Sauom Satolmen	c/- N.G.G. Mission, P.O. Box 144, Wewak
Mr Florian Amok Daky	Taway Village, East Sepik District
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Mr Manuniambi Francis	Wamcseinau Village, East Sepik District
Mr Suangaina Lucas	Simbamie Village, East Sepik District
Mr John Huriangu	Rabundogum Village, East Sepik District
Mr John Kapata	Singorin Village, East Sepik District
Mr William Tkafon	Bausim Village, East Sepik District
Mr Pisalo Dom	Angisi Village, East Sepik District
Mr Komenou Mauri	Mendam Village, East Sepik District
Mr Matthew Wangian	Winjoun Village, East Sepik District
Mr Demon Hwasimani	Kwakwie Village, East Sepik District
Mr Michael Wurumb	Nugunt Village, Madang District
Mr Pattison Gami	Ainank Village, Madang District
Mr Sergious Paullis Makele	Rovata Village, Kimbe, West New Britain District
Mr Tigram Wur	Aranamp Village, Madang District
Mr Sesei Sorgoo	Parama Village, Western District
Mr Debola Kemowa	Dede Village, Western District
Mr Aita Deregi	Iowa Village, Western District
Mr Adau Kaniwa	Iowa Village, Western District
Mr Esande Wasigui	Levada Primary School, Kawito, Western District
Mr Andrew Auva	Lapegu Village, Eastern Highlands District
Mr Peter Tukily	Lemanmonau Village, Bougainville District
Mr Obed Kubo	Matsungan Island, Bougainville District
Mr Herman Tugein	Kahuli Village, Bougainville District
Mr Peter Getsi	Matsungan Island, Bougainville District
Mr Kevin Kasimbua	Lumis Village, Western Highlands District
Mr John Tomba	Angil Village, Western Highlands District

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>
Mr Anthony Aska	Banz, Western Highlands District
Mr Kapak Kisip	Kugmal Village, Western Highlands District
Mr Kobeki Acu	Kuojip Village, Western Highlands District
Mr William Korua	Palimp Village, Western Highlands District
Mr Maiyaka Kamene	Sawanda Village, Western Highlands District
Mr Matthew Mononga	Palimp Village, Western Highlands District
M/s Rose Kewa	Wurup Village, Western Highlands District
Mr Make Koloma	Maopa Village, Central District
Mr Billy Genia	Baromata Village, Central District
Mr Ora Wari	Kapari Village, Central District
Mr Thomas Alfred Kamu	Kivori Village, Central District
Mr Aiapi Taviri	Kerepuna Village, Central District
Mr Moi Eno	Boera Village, Central District
Mr Francis W. Maita	Maopa No. 1 Village, Central District
Mr Andrew Aiva Loa	Bereina Village, Central District
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## APPENDIX C

Papers released by the Committee for public discussion of the issues raised in them.

### A. CITIZENSHIP

1. How can we decide who is a citizen?
2. Should a person be able to be a citizen of Papua New Guinea and of another country at the same time?
3. Should people who have parents or grandparents from Papua New Guinea and some parents or grandparents from another country become citizens of Papua New Guinea?
4. Should a child born in Papua New Guinea of foreign citizens be allowed to become a citizen of Papua New Guinea?
5. Should children of mixed marriages become citizens of Papua New Guinea?
6. What conditions should be set in Papua New Guinea law about naturalization?

### B. RELATIONS BETWEEN THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT AND OTHER LEVELS OF GOVERNMENT

1. Should the system of government at district level be changed?
2. Should there be a District Government Assembly formed that can govern at the district level?
3. What should each level of government do? For example, who should decide if a road should be built? Who should have to pay for the building of the road? Who should have to pay to keep the road in good condition?
4. How are the members of the District Government Assembly going to be chosen?
5. How do you think the members should be chosen?
6. Who should be the leader of the District Government Assembly?
7. Should public servants work for the District Government?
8. Should District Governments look after the pay, promotion and conditions of public servants in the districts, or should these matters be left to the Central Government?
9. In addition to these public servants, should the District Governments be able to employ some people themselves?
10. Should District Government Assemblies be able to raise money by collecting taxes and licence fees from people in their districts?
11. Should District Governments take over control of Local Government Councils in their districts?
12. What is the future of the Division of District Administration if District Governments are set up?

### C. EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATURE

1. Should the positions of Head of State and Head of Government be held by one person or two?
2. If you think there should be a separate Head of State, what sort of a person should be be?
3. How should he be chosen?



4. Should his position be like that of the Australian Governor-General and the President of India or should he have more power than they have?
5. If you think that one person should be both Head of State and Head of Government, what sort of person should he be?
6. Should he be a member of the Legislature or not?
7. How should he be elected?
8. Should the Legislature be able to remove him or should he stay in office for a definite number of years?
9. If the Legislature is able to remove him, how hard should it be to do this?
10. Should all Ministers be elected members of the Legislature or might some Ministers be chosen from outside the Legislature?
11. If some might be chosen from outside the Legislature, then should they first have to be nominated to the Legislature or may they stay outside?
12. Should the Ministers have to include representatives of all parts of the country or should they be chosen mainly because of their ability, but also for other reasons such as the party they belong to, and the area they come from?
13. Should the Head of Government (either a President or a Prime Minister) choose the Ministers?
14. Should the Legislature or a committee of the Legislature choose the Ministers?
15. If the Ministers are chosen in this way, should they also have to be approved by vote of the Legislature?
16. If the Legislature or a committee of the Legislature should choose the Ministers, then should this choice be made openly or by secret ballot?
17. Should the Legislature be able to remove the Government as a whole or individual Ministers?
18. If the Legislature can do this, how easy should it be to do?
19. Should the Executive be able to stop a new law passed by the Legislature?
20. If the Executive can stop a new law passed by the Legislature, should the Legislature be able to make sure that the law goes ahead by passing it a second time, perhaps with a large majority?
21. Should there be one House of Parliament or two?
22. What should be the rules (qualifications) for people to vote in House of Assembly elections?
23. What should be the rules (qualifications) for people who want to be elected to the House of Assembly?
24. What special rules should there be for members of Parliament?
25. Should the Executive be able to call new elections early or should the Legislature always be allowed to carry on until the end of its term?
26. Should the Constitution say the least number of times the Legislature must meet each year?
27. If so, what should be the least number of times?
28. Should only the Executive be allowed to decide when the Legislature should meet or should the Legislature also meet if a certain number of its members ask for this?

#### D. THE COURTS AND LAW OFFICERS

1. Who (or which body) should appoint Village Court Magistrates?

2. Who should give advice about the people who should be chosen as Village Court Magistrates?
3. Should judges and magistrates be independent of the government?
4. How should the Chief Justice be appointed?
5. How should Supreme Court Judges other than the Chief Justice be appointed?
6. How should magistrates be appointed?
7. Should the final court for appeals be in Papua New Guinea or Australia?
8. (a) Should a position of Public Prosecutor be established and specially protected under the Constitution?  
 (b) If so, how independent of Government power should the Public Prosecutor be?
9. If you think that the Government should have some way of overriding a particular decision of the Public Prosecutor, should this power be controlled in some way?
10. Should the Public Solicitor be independent of the Government? If so, should his position be established and specially protected under the Constitution?
11. If you think the Public Solicitor ought to be independent, should it be possible for people whom he decides not to help to appeal against his decision either to the Supreme Court or perhaps to a special committee?
12. If you think the Government should be able to give directions to the Public Solicitor as to whether or not he may give a particular person or group legal help, should this power be controlled in some way?
13. Who should be allowed to get help from the Public Solicitor?

#### E. THE PUBLIC SERVICE AND THE OMBUDSMAN

1. Should personnel matters concerning individual public servants be decided by the Ministers or by a Public Service Commission?
2. Should the Ministers or an independent Public Service Commission have the final decision on appointments to the top positions in the Public Service?
3. If the Ministers are to have this power, should they have to choose from short lists of names recommended by an independent commission?
4. If there is to be a Public Service Commission to deal with personnel matters should it deal with management matters or should management matters be dealt with by a separate department?
5. If there is to be a Public Service Commission, how should the chairman and other members be chosen?
6. Should the Government be required to tell the Legislature of any general policy directions it has given to the Public Service Commission?
7. Should the Public Service Commission (or Department) be required to present an annual report to the Legislature on the state of the Public Service?
8. Should there be an office of Ombudsman in Papua New Guinea?
9. If so, should the Ombudsman be a single person or a group of people forming a Commission?
10. If there is to be an Ombudsman or Commission in Papua New Guinea, how should he or it be chosen?
11. How wide should the powers of investigation of an Ombudsman or Commission be?
12. What should be the term of office of an Ombudsman or Commissioner?

13. Should an Ombudsman or Commissioner have protection under the Constitution, against removal from office or reduction in salary or conditions of service?
14. To whom should the Ombudsman or Commission report?
15. If personnel matters concerning most individual public servants are to be decided independently of the Ministers, should this also be so for: Teachers, Members of the Police Force, people who work for such other government bodies as the Electricity and Housing Commissions, or should individual personnel matters for these groups be decided by the Ministers?
16. In the case of the appointment or transfer of the "Chief Secretary" of a district, should the final decision be made with the joint agreement of the Central Government and the District Government concerned or by an independent Public Service Commission alone?
17. Where public servants (other than the "Chief Secretary") are to work for District Governments, should they be selected by a committee set up by an independent Public Service Commission, or chosen directly by the executive members of the District Government?
18. If they are selected by a committee set up by an independent Public Service Commission, should the committee include the "Chief Secretary" of the district or his nominee?
19. Should a "Chief Secretary" on behalf of a District Government, be formally empowered to recommend to the Public Service Commission that a public servant be transferred from the district, or should this transfer procedure be on an informal basis, as it is now?
20. Should a public servant be posted to a district in the first instance for a limited period, for example two years, so that the question of his continued work in the district could be reviewed after that time, or is this not necessary?

F. HUMAN RIGHTS, DIRECTIVE PRINCIPLES AND EMERGENCY POWERS

PART I - HUMAN RIGHTS

1. Should those basic human rights which are important to Papua New Guineans be protected under the Constitution?
2. (If Question 1 has been answered "No", this question need not be answered).
  - (a) Should some or all of the rights and freedoms set out in the Human Rights Ordinance 1971, be included in the Constitution? (If some only should be included, which of them do you suggest ought to be in the Constitution?)
  - (b) Should some other rights or freedoms be added? For example, freedom from discrimination, freedom to marry and raise a family, freedom of movement within the country and freedom to leave and return to the country, the right to strike, or the right of groups to preserve their language and culture and the autonomy of their villages.
  - (c) Should some of the rights and freedoms set out in the Human Rights Ordinance 1971, or the limitations on these rights and freedoms be changed?
3. (If Question 1 has been answered "No", this question need not be answered).

Should a high level court (for example, the Full Court, the Supreme Court or perhaps a Special Constitutional Court) be given responsibility under the Constitution for enforcing those human rights and freedoms set out in the Constitution which can reasonably be dealt with by a court?

PART II - DIRECTIVE PRINCIPLES

4. (a) Should some directive principles (or National Goals) of the kind recommended by the Constitutional Planning Committee be written into the Constitution to guide the country towards development that will benefit the large majority of the people?
  - (b) If so, what principles do you think should be included?
5. (a) Do you agree that the Constitution should make it clear that "leaders" should not

put themselves in a position where their private interests conflict with their public duties?

(b) If so, do you agree that people such as MHAs, senior public servants, members of Provincial Governments, judges, magistrates, and members and senior officers of boards and commissions such as the Copra Marketing Board and the Housing Commission should be regarded as leaders for this purpose?

(c) If you have answered "Yes" to Parts (a) and (b) of this question, should any other groups of people be regarded as such "leaders"?

6. If directive principles are included in the Constitution, should ways be found to try to enforce as many of them as possible?

### PART III - EMERGENCY POWERS

7. Should it be necessary for Parliament to be called together shortly after a State of Emergency has been declared, to consider whether or not the State of Emergency should be allowed to continue?

or

Should the Executive be able to use Emergency Powers for as long as it considers it is necessary to do so, without the agreement of Parliament being required?

8. If there is to be parliamentary control over a State of Emergency, Should Emergency Powers be continued in force only if approved by Parliament at regular intervals (for example every two, three or six months)?

or

Should the approval of Parliament only be required shortly after the powers have first been brought into force?

9. Once there is a State of Emergency, should it be possible for the Executive to use a full range of powers to deal with any situation that arises?

or

Should those powers be limited under the Constitution so that they may be used only to an extent which is reasonably necessary to deal with a particular situation? (For example should the Constitution give the Executive greater Emergency Powers in time of war than at other times?)

10. (a) Should the Constitution include effective safeguards against abuse of particular Emergency Powers?

or

Are safeguards not necessary?

(b) If safeguards are needed, should a special independent tribunal be established to decide whether or not the imprisonment of a particular person under Emergency Powers is justified?

or

Should it be a matter for the Executive alone to review such imprisonments?

(c) If such a special tribunal were established, should a person imprisoned under Emergency Powers be entitled to legal aid in putting his case to the special tribunal?

or

Should that person be required to prepare and present his own case or else pay for his own lawyer?

11. (a) If there is to be a special tribunal to consider the cases of people imprisoned under Emergency Powers, should it be able to make a binding decision as to whether or not a particular person imprisoned under Emergency Powers should be sent for trial or released?

or

Should the tribunal only have the power to recommend to the Executive whether or not the person imprisoned should be sent for trial or released, leaving the Executive free to decide whether or not it will accept the recommendation?

- (b) Should there be a maximum limit (say two months, three months, six months, or twelve months) upon the period during which a person may be imprisoned without trial under Emergency Powers?

or

Should the Executive have power to detain a person for an unlimited time under Emergency Powers?

12. If fundamental human rights are included in the Constitution, should there be special provisions stating which of these can be cut across in times of emergency, and which cannot be affected even in an emergency situation? If so, which fundamental rights should remain even under Emergency Powers?