



Welcome to this edition of the Papua New Guinea Electoral Commission newsletter. You will notice that the formatting of this edition has changed slightly. The newsletter will now be published online with a print out version sent to those who do not have access to the internet.

This edition will be published quarterly. Copies will be distributed through our network across the country. Copies can be accessible through our website address provided: www.pnhec.gov.pg

Congratulations, Electoral Commission!

Elections have finished; writs have been returned. One hundred and eight members have retained their seats in the 8th National Parliament. The government has been formed and is soon to have the first sitting in November and ministerial portfolios have been allocated to members.

Election is an event that comes every five years. Running an election in Papua New Guinea is not always easy with the geographical terrain, lack of logistical support, problems with communication and vast numbers of people involved in delivering elections. The introduction of the Limited Preferential Voting System across the country also added to the difficulties as it was the first time many people used this system.

We all worked together to improve our performance this time round and although there were still some problems, everyone agrees that elections 2007 were much more successful than the previous ones. We have continued to learn and we will do better for future elections.

The Electoral Commission wishes to commend and congratulate all Election Managers, Returning Officers, Assistant Returning Officer, electoral officials and those who were involved in one way or another in the conduct of this election.

Limited Preferential Voting (LPV) system was new to all. LPV has proven very effective and worked well in the 2007 election. For instance, most people agree it lessened pre polling and polling violence amongst candidates and created a more collaborative campaigning environment, and many women felt they did get a chance to vote more fairly. Although some legislative changes took effect in a very short period of time that affected election planning, electoral officials managed it.

We acknowledge our partners; the Provincial Steering Committees, Non Government agencies, NGO groups and other agencies for their involvement in the awareness programme prior to polling.

LPV -- a success!

Much has been said about the awareness on LPV and the recent changes. Many people were concerned about how the Electoral Commission and associated partners would educate the voters before the polling.

Also much was raised about illiterate people -- will they understand the LPV system? All our partners have done a tremendous job to bring awareness to our people. As a citizen of this country; we are part and partial of educating our people. We believe that Papua New Guinea citizens took on this educational challenge and brought awareness to many different places in the country and this contributed to the success of the LPV system.

We acknowledge the public with gratitude for their support obtained during the 2007 election.

That's all folks: Media Centre closes



Media Council Executive, Justin Kili taking to Peter Aitsi and Andrew Trawen at the Media Center. Waigani.

The media centre that was set up at the stadium in Port Moresby for the 2007 election ceased its operation on the 31st August 2007. The media centre served all media including newspapers both local and international, as well as TV and radio.

The Coordinator of the Media Centre, Mr. Joseph Kaptigau has commended the outgoing staff for their dedication and continuous support in ensuring that accurate information was released.

The centre has completed its mission serving its purpose for the period of election.

Mrs. Margaret Vagi, on behalf of the Commission thanked Mr. Kaptigau and his team in ensuring the centre served its purpose, although it was the first time for such an established set up of the media centre. The centre has played an important role towards the success of the 2007 election by enabling easy access to the Electoral Commissioner and other key stakeholders, by the media. This ensured a better-informed public throughout elections.

Media Council Executive Mr. Justin Kili spoke highly about the set up of the media centre. He thanked the Electoral Commission for the initiative of the media centre. It was not easy to get it up and running. It took 3 months of negotiations with appropriate offices.

With this establishment there were no short cuts but finally we got it up. On behalf of the Media Council, Mr Kili urged the Electoral Commission to allow the centre to continue to operate for any by election and the Local Level Government elections that will soon come about.

PNGEC takes the opportunity to thank the European Union (EU) who has made it possible by funding the Media Centre.

All set for the Rai-Coast by-election...

A by-election has been ordered by the court and the Electoral Commission has set the dates for the election. Dates are as follows:

Issue of Writs:	Thursday, 11 th October, 2007
Close of Nomination:	Wednesday, 17 th October, 2007
Polling Commences:	Monday, 10 th November, 2007
Polling Ends:	Friday, 16 th November, 2007
Return of Writs:	Friday, 07 th December, 2007

The description of the dates has been calculated and allows for:

7 days nomination, 4 weeks of campaigns, 7 days of polling and 21 days of counting and return of writs.

Good news story – how Mr Alwyn Jimmy invited the public in to the counting centre



In this election, the Election Manager for Eastern Highlands was a role model in organizing the counting center. He decided to arrange an official launching of the counting centre publicly and more than 5,000 community members came to the launch. They all walked through the centre and got a much better understanding of how the count would happen. This increased the community's trust in the Eastern Highlands Province electoral Commission's office which was important to the successful running of the scrutiny. It educated them more about the counting process. This was a successful Public Relations event that worked well and also leaves something that the community will always remember as it was the first time LPV system has worked in 2007 election.

Post election de-briefings – what we did well, what we could change...

The Electoral Support Program worked with PNGEC staff to organize 4 debriefing workshops in the four regions. The workshops were to identify what worked well and what did not work well prior to election, during the election. These Election Review Workshops enable all who attended to contribute their thoughts and ideas to improve on the key issues that were raised on the running of the elections.

Feedback from four regional and one internal workshop has been analyzed to identify the key lessons as seen by those actually involved in delivering the elections across the country. The strategic issues identified have been grouped into election themes as follows.

The table set below has taken from the PNGEC's Corporate Plan which we acknowledge. The 5 year Corporate Plan will be launched in December at Kavieng.

Theme	Strategic Issue
Electoral Roll	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The accuracy and integrity of the electoral roll. • The quality of the enumeration and data management processes for the electoral roll. • The deliberate corruption of the electoral roll. • An appropriate roll format that meets voter needs.
Election Awareness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The reach of LPV awareness into remote areas of PNG. • The coordination between the PNGEC and the groups that deliver awareness. • The planning, monitoring and control of awareness delivery.
Recruitment and Training	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The fair and transparent recruitment of temporary polling officials. • The support of all election staff (permanent and temporary) with adequate training and resources. • The use of skilled and committed trainers to deliver training in the field. • Training methods and materials that are suited to PNG culture.
Voting and Counting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultation with stakeholders in the design of voting materials. • PNGEC capability in planning, coordination and logistics so that the electoral process runs according to published schedules. • Polling officials following correct electoral procedures and complying with all laws and regulations. • The safety and security of all participants in elections.
Finance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A budget preparation process that provides for adequate funding and appropriate allocation. • Financial management procedures that ensure that funds are administered correctly. • The timely release of funds for payment of service providers and election officials. • The coordination and communication in financial matters between PNGEC headquarters and provinces.
Election Administration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The linkages and cooperation across election stakeholders that improve the running of elections. • Capabilities in logistics that ensure the timely dispatch and receipt of election supplies. • Two-way communications between PNGEC headquarters and the provinces. • A collaborative and consultative approach to decision making in the field.

A farewell tribute to Daisy Taylor



Daisy Taylor was employed by the Electoral Support Program ESP2 since April 2006 till August 2007. She was employed as a Public Awareness Specialist, attached to the Information and Awareness Division of the Electoral Commission. During her employment she worked on many projects on the electoral awareness campaign. Projects she initiated were the inserts (including the cover) in 2007 PNG Directories.

Other projects were radio spots, enrolment messages, information kits and calico bags, T-shirts and caps for awareness purposes for the 2007 General election.

Daisy, you have vested us with your wide experiences on this field. The Electoral Commission through the branch you were attached with does very much appreciate your contribution in educating the citizen of this country.

You will be sadly missed but we know you are enjoying your career out there.

PNGEC bigger and even better: Organisational re-structure

The Election Commission is a statutory body of the Government and has managed elections with 47 permanent officers. A re-organizational structure has been in place with the additional of 23 positions bringing the total to 78 positions under the new structure.

One of the reasons for the restructure is to meet the increasing demand of the tasks and responsibilities before, during and after the elections.

These are new positions in the approved divisions:

Executive Branch	5 officers
Policy Development Branch	6 officers
Auditing Unit	3 officers
Election Administration Branch	33 officers
Information & Community Awareness Branch	6 officers
Information Technology Branch	7 officers
Finance Branch	11 officers
Human Resource Development Branch	7 officers

Civil society awareness – does it work?

This is the essential question an evaluation team is trying to answer at the moment. The team is Steven Gari, Dr Michael Unagi, Suzette Holms and Pastor Solomon Minga.

Actually, the key questions of the evaluation are:

1. Is it efficient and effective to fund civil society groups to raise electoral awareness?
2. Did it change and improve voter behaviour?

So far, the team have spoken to over 800 people to get their feedback about the program of work – all ESP funded civil society groups have been consulted either individually or in small groups across the country, all Electoral Managers, the Information and Community Awareness Division and other head quarters staff and where possible, Provincial Electoral Steering Committee members.

The consultations took place in three phases – pre-polling, polling and post polling. Apart from consultations, 5 groups representing a cross section of funded groups across the country were also chosen as case studies so members of the evaluation team (and staff of ICAD) conducted site visits to observe these groups in action. Lastly a review of all reports and documents associated with the funding process comprise a literature review.

In October, the team held a final feedback sessions with about 60 people in attendance from PNGEC and civil society members to hear the findings and verify if they were correct or not.

Findings so far reveal:

- of the 45 funded; only 5 were de-funded due to poor financial management or conflict of interest matters during elections, leaving a success rating of 88%
- If the work is added up across all groups, there has been at least 230 months work in total which equals 19 years of work between June 2006 to May 2007
- 5.2 million kina has been spent. Groups contacted at least 1,000,000 people personally. This does not include those that accessed materials or other media. This equals 5.2 kina spent on each person contacted. If we tried to cover the whole nation with this money, it would have had to be spread very thinly – 87 toea per person only. Therefore, although collectively this is a lot of money, it is a very cheap process overall.
- 6,198,405 educational materials or media events carried the messages to the public. This equals 1.03 kina spent across 6,000,000 total population BUT nation wide a media survey shows only 7% out of 3,600 people across the country surveyed accessed all media. 48% had no access to any media. 57% illiteracy rate further impedes access to printed materials. If we assume 1,000,000 people in urban areas can access media, this equals K6 spent per person who can access media. Therefore, people in urban areas had double spent on them.
- Maximum funding for a group (Transparency International for materials development: 785,125. Minimum funding for a group was (Simbu meri I Kirap for electoral awareness before the Chuave by-election): K10,830.69. The average per groups then is 115,000.

These statistics reveal it was an efficient process and effective in the numbers reached across the country.

Qualitative data shows the following:

- These groups did increase awareness of LPV across the country BUT voter's application of this knowledge continues to be hindered by:
 - high illiteracy rate
 - level of cultural controls during polling
 - power imbalances resulting in bribery and corruption.

Therefore, these power imbalances will continue to impede free and fair elections and all groups recommended long term education and awareness to break these down over time.

- Women candidates had *some* support through the program to help them participate BUT the impact was low due to ongoing cultural matters raised above
- Across the Highlands, the number of campaign houses reduced dramatically in all provinces except Enga where there was a major gap civil society awareness groups operating. This reduction is a direct impact of HIV infection awareness and anti corruption messages carried by the groups across the Highlands.
- The ESP 3 day training course combined with daily awareness practice run by each group *definitely did* change entrenched voter behaviour amongst the *actual participants running the awareness programs* BUT one off awareness for others is not enough
- Awareness has created a movement of educated people (that is the people in the civil society groups and those that took the messages to heart) and this may be the beginning of growing a demand for good leaders and free and fair elections
- There was a lack of impact of media awareness generally, even in major centres e.g. roll registration messages appeared at least three times per week in all major papers yet still many educated people in urban areas who read the paper every day, did not know there was a new roll being developed. This shows that face to face dialogue works best in educating the public rather than static written messages. Media is expensive and with not a lot of impact so this means its use has to be carefully prioritised
- Awareness was most successful where groups had existing capacity to run projects; positive involvement of EMs; groups funded coordinated themselves; they worked in partnership with others; impact was greatest where several different funded groups intersected and crossed over each other to reinforce messages from different angles
- Face to face and personal contact is essential for awareness
- *Participation in awareness processes is essential* for voter behaviour change and positive ownership over election process.

The evaluation report has yet to be received by ESP and PNGEC. It will be finished end of November. However, there are already ideas about what should happen next. These include updating the training manual and institutionalize this material in school curriculum, since it was effective in changing the attitudes of those who did the course.

We need to sort out the differences between PNGEC officials, CSOs and Provincial Election Steering Committees so all feel comfortable in working together.

We need to develop an ongoing viable network across the country of CSOs, media, and PNGEC for ongoing participatory election awareness and governance education.

We could look at using this CSO network to help PNGEC in other core work e.g. roll updating.

Skill PNGEC in governance matters and link training this with core Bridge training so all officials and people charged with electoral awareness attend consistent training.

Election petitions cases -- where are we at?

After the completion of the 2007 National General Elections, a total of 52 National Election Petitions were filed in the Registry of National Court Challenging the results of a number of seats being contested. Out of the 55 Petitions three have been dismissed and only 52 accounted for. All election petitions have gone through direction hearings and are currently on the pre-trial conference.

To keep the Management Team abreast of all the developments to-date, the following is a status report on all petitions as follows: -

A: Petitions dismissed before the national court during direction hearing.

1. EP No. 02/2007 North Waghi Open – Dr.Fabian Pok –v- Benjamin Mul
Dismissed - 24/09/07
2. EP No. 04/2007 Wabag Open – Pato Potane –v- Samuel Abal
Dismissed - 21/09/07
3. EP No. 06/2007 Lae Open – Mathew Minape –v- Bart Philemon
Dismissed – 24/09/07
4. EP No. 07/2007 North Waghi – Hellen Kopunye –v- Benjamin Mul
Dismissed – 24/09/07
5. EP No. 15/2007 Sumkar Open – Jerry Singirok –v- Ken Fairweather
Dismissed – 19/09/07
6. EP No. 17/2007 Esa-ala Open – Laurie Wilson –v- Moses Maladina
Dismissed - 21/09/07
7. EP No. 21/2007 Maprik Open – Peter Lus –v- Gabriel Leni
Dismissed - 20/09/07
8. EP No. 33/2007 Middle Fly – Tom Kay –v- Roy Biama
Dismissed - 27/09/07
9. EP No. 48/2007 Dei Open – Roy Pena Roltinga –v- Puri Ruing
Dismissed - 27/09/07
10. EP No. 51/2007 Kainantu Open – Kias T. Inape –v- Sai-Sailon Beseoh
Dismissed - 28/09/07

B. Petitions withdrawn by the petitioners during direction hearing or pre-trial Conference.

11. EP No. 09/2007 Moresby South, George Lavari v Carol Kidu
Withdraw, 21/09/07
12. EP No. 13/2007 Moresby N/East, Caspar Wollom v Andrew Mald
Withdraw, 28/09/07

13. EP No. 23/2007 South Fly Open, Aide Ganasi v Sali Subam
Withdraw, 28/09/07
14. EP No. 25/2007 Kerowagi Open, Joe Teine Werake v Guma Wau,
Withdraw, 26/09/07
15. EP No. 45/2007 Lagaip-Porgera - Jeffery Silas Abone v Philip Kiyakal
Withdraw, 25/09/07
16. EP No. 43/2007 Sinasina-Yongomugl Open – Wou Nimai v Jeffery Nape,
Withdraw, 04/10/07
17. EP No. 16/2007 Samarai-Murua – Sir Kina Bona v Gordon Wesley
Withdraw, 08/10/07

C: Petitions currently before the pre-trial conference

18. EP No. 01/2007 NCD Regional, Wari Vele -v- Powes Parkop (SR)
19. EP No. 03/2007 Kandep Open, Luke Alfred Manase -v- Don Polye (HR)
20. EP No. 08/2007 Henganofi Open, Robert Atiyafa -v- EC,Alwynn Jimmy (HR)
21. EP No. 10/2007 North Fly Open - Martin Tabi -v- Boka Kondra (SR)
22. EP No. 11/2007 South Bougainville Open - Steven Pirika -v- John Itamu (NGI)
23. EP No. 12/2007 Huon Gulf Open - Tukape Masani -v- Sasa Zibe (MR)
24. EP No. 14/2007 Imbonggu Open - Pila Niningi -v- EC,Francis Awesa (HR)
25. EP No. 18/2007 Kandrian-Gloucester Open, Bob Lisio -v- Tony Puana (NGI)
26. EP No. 19/2007 Moresby N/East Open, Labi Amaiu -v Andrew Mald (SR)
27. EP No. 20/2007 Telefomin Open, Steven Toap Hoap -v- Peter Welawe Iwie (MR)
28. EP No. 22/2007 Yangorru Saussia Open, Gabriel Dusava -v- Peter Weraru Waranaka
(MR)
29. EP No. 24/2007 Ijivitari Open – John Warisan –v- David Arore (SR)
30. EP No. 26/2007 Bogia Open – Andrew Ariako –v- John Tongri Hickey (MR)
31. EP No. 27/2007 Wapenamanda Open – Rimbink Pato –v- EC,Miki Kaeok (HR)
32. EP No. 28/2007 Wewak Open – Moses Manwau –v- EC,Ors (MR)
33. EP No. 29/2007 Abau Open – Kilroy Genia –v – Dr. Puka Temu (SR)
34. EP No. 30/2007 Karimui-Nomane Open – Peter Mondo –v- Posi Menai (HR)
35. EP No. 32/2007 Komo-Margarima Open - Eno Tanda –v- Francis Potape (HR)
36. EP No. 34/2007 Kundiawa-Gembogl Open – Joe Kuatowa –v- EC,Joe Mek Teine
(HR)
37. EP No. 36/2007 Koroba-Lake Kopiago Open – Mathias Olape –v- John Kekono (HR)
38. EP No. 37/2007 Mendi Open – James Embiap –v- Issac Joseph (HR)
39. EP No. 38/2007 Nipa Kutubu Open – Robert Kopaol –v- Philemon Embel (HR)
40. EP No. 39/2007 Okapa Open – Orié Ovako Juvire –v- Bonny Oveyara (HR)
41. EP No. 40/2007 Obura-Wonenara Open – Robert Gall -v- John Buito (HR)
42. EP No. 41/2007 Komo-Margarima Open, Aluago Alfred Kaiabe -v- Francis Potabe
(HR)
43. EP No. 42/2004 East Sepik Regional, Moses Murray –v- EC, Lucas Engine &
Michael T. Somare (M)
44. EP No. 44/2007 Goroka Open – Bire Kimisopa -v- Thomson Haroquaveh (HR)
45. EP No. 46/2007 Southern Highlands Regional, Hami Yawari -v- Anderson Agiru
(HR)
46. EP No. 47/2007 Lufa Open – Jeffery Kuave -v- Yawa Silupa (HR)
47. EP No. 49/2007 Kikori Open – Soroi Marepo Eoe -v- Mark Maipakai (SR)
48. EP No. 50/2007 Central Regional – John Orea -v- Alphonse Moroi (SR)

- 49. EP No. 52/2007 Kerema Open, George Mero -v- Pitom Titus Bombom (SR)
- 50. EP No. 53/2007 Central Regional, Philemona Kassman -v- Alphonse Moroi (SR)
- 51. EP No. 54/2007 Madang Regional, Peter Charles Yama -v- Kila Ralai, EC & Arnold Amet (MR)
- 52. EP No. 55/2007 Mt. Hagen Regional – Paias Wingti -v- Kala Rawali, EC & Tom Olga (HR)

D: (Criminal Matter) National Court Ordered By-Election

- 53. Rai-Coast Open Electorate

SUMMARY

TOTAL PETITIONS FILED - 2007	-52
Petitions Dismissed	-10
Petitions Withdrawn	-7
Petitions Pending Pre-trial Conference	-35
(Criminal Matter)	
National Court Ordered By-Election	-1 (<i>Rai-Coast Open</i>)

Working together: ESP well wishes to all

By Angela Griffin

Congratulations to you all.

I'd like to thank the Commissioner and the Director of Information and Community Awareness for allowing me to say a few words in this newsletter.

Because it is the first one since the 2007 election it gives me the opportunity to commend you for your hard work and persistence in making the election so much better than in 2002. I know that it was hard at times, especially when the bad weather affected your ability to get materials out to polling stations or your security was at risk. I was pleased to see the partnership between yourselves and ESP2 as we worked alongside you in the planning and awareness work prior to the elections and then in helping when the going got tough during the elections.

I want to thank you too for the feedback you have given through the PNGEC election reviews. That feedback is going to be extremely useful in jointly planning how we might best continue to assist you in the future to make even more improvements.

I must also place on record congratulations for the success in getting approval to the restructuring of PNGEC. I understand that it is unusual to get approval so quickly so congratulations are in order for the Commissioner and Cecily Sevaru and Andy Goodwin, the organizational development adviser, who made this happen.

ESP2 will continue to be here to support PNGEC into next year and my understanding is that AusAID, with the agreement of the Commissioner, is talking with the Department of National Planning about extending the program until 2010. If this happens it will provide the time for much more in depth work with those of you in the provinces and in Port Moresby. It will also include the support of the twinning relationship with the Australian Electoral Commission.

Bikpela hamamas tru long gupela wok.

Observing elections; notes from the field

By Dr Nicole Haley

For the first time in Papua New Guinea's history domestic observers were mobilised to monitor and review the 2007 General Elections, which involved the first nationwide use of the Limited Preferential Voting system. The exercise was funded by AusAID through the Electoral Support Program – Phase 2 (ESP 2).

In all some 150 observers took part in the Domestic Observation, the purpose of which was to generate and analyse quantitative and qualitative data in order to provide an impartial and accurate assessment of the 2007 General Election, which might then inform and further improve PNGEC management of and operational plans for future elections.

The 2007 Election domestic observation involved a partnership between academics and civil society. All PNG's major academic institutions were represented – the University of Papua New Guinea, Lae Unitech, Goroka University, Divine Word University and Vudal – under the leadership and coordination of National Research Institute, as was the Australian National University and 22 civil society groups who had been actively involved in undertaking civic and electoral awareness throughout the country in the lead up to the elections. These groups had been trained and funded by ESP 2 and had successfully completed wide ranging awareness activities throughout PNG's four regions.

Specifically, the 2007 General Election Domestic Observation comprised of 18 observer teams, each covering a single open or regional electorate. Typically the teams consisted of an academic team leader and 6 – 10 civil society observers, depending on electorate type. Electorates were chosen so that each region was represented and so as to ensure a mix of rural and urban, open and regional, as well as electorates which had and hadn't experienced an LPV by election. Because of problems in the Highlands in past elections – particularly 2002 – nine Highlands electorates were chosen.

Individual observers were engaged for 28 days over a two-month period and were tasked to make observations during the campaign, pre-poll, polling and counting periods. To assist them in this task, observers underwent a day-long training program and were given an observer journal to complete. In most cases observers were able to observe the elections unhindered and in many cases received support and assistance from the security forces deployed to assist with the smooth running of the elections. Unfortunately though, a few observers were threatened in relation to their work. These incidents aside observers found the exercise an incredibly positive and rewarding one. The report and key findings arising out of the domestic observation will be finalized in November.

They say Madang is beautiful but all is not well in paradise
By Alice Lupalau

Here is a story to tell and an experience to share.

I spent almost two weeks ago in Saidor, a district administration headquarter of Rai Coast District, traveling from Madang by sea, which took almost 5 hours to reach the district. We traveled south of Madang town. As we traveled the sun sets behind us, and all we saw were blue mountains with rivers to cross and open sea with more distance. We hoped to reach the place before dark.

Many points past and all we could do is share jokes and laughter to bring the distance closer. For those who were on the same trip with me, they might have their own stories to share. I have been touched by the way people struggle to live with little to benefit out of. I am sure they have pains to share but that is how it is and have lived with that for years.

I shared these experiences while in the district for the awareness activities for the Rai Coast by election.

The bulk of the population lives among the mountains whereas only a few families live along the coast. The question to ask is how do people have access to services and get to town or the district? The Team Leaders and other sources say people have to travel 2 – 3 days to reach the district. The mothers also have to walk the same length of time to sell their goods for a very cheap price at the district market then walk back -- the same hard routine in both directions.

Many people wanted to elect leaders who can bring prosperity to the area and development. They wanted roads to bring their goods to sell in the market place in the district. They hope for changes to benefit themselves and their families living in this part of the country.

Rai Coast is one of the remotest and least developed districts in Madang and one of the hardest places to be. Nonetheless, that is how they have lived for a long time. I for one learnt a lot about the area while I was there – people's hopes and concerns.

Living in Rai Coast, surrounded by rivers and mountains is challenging. They are blessed and can enjoy Gods given creation with all they need. I hope they can use the electoral system to bring about the changes they dream about in their place.

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