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Abbreviations

AGO	Attorney-General's Office
CEO	Chief Electoral Officer
CMI	College of the Marshall Islands
CNMI	Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands
CSO	Civil Society Organizations
E&R Act	Elections and Referenda Act 1980 (as amended 2023)
E&R Regulations	Elections and Referenda Regulations 1993
EBM	Election Board Member
EDR	Election Dispute Resolution
GESI	Gender Equality and Social Inclusion
MIDPO	Marshall Islands Disabled Persons Organization
MIMRA	Marshall Islands Marine Resources Authority
MoCIA	Ministry of Culture and Internal Affairs
NTA	Marshall Islands National Telecommunications Authority
PMI	Pacific Media Institute
PMG	Postmaster General's Office
RMI	Republic of the Marshall Islands
RMIEA	Republic of the Marshall Islands Election Administration
SoE	State-owned Enterprise
SOP	Standard Operating Procedures
WUTMI	Women United Together Marshall Islands

Message from the Minister



Warmest yokwe and greetings valued stakeholders.

It is my highly esteemed privilege and honor to present this Post-Election Report on the General Election which took place in November 2023.

This Post-Election Report is the first of its kind in the Marshall Islands and is an important resource and tool for all election stakeholders.

This report has been produced following an open and constructive review process conducted by the RMI Electoral Administration in consultation with electoral stakeholders.

Every election presents us with an invaluable opportunity to reflect, to learn, and to apply these lessons learned to shape the future of our electoral system.

It is important to reflect on and celebrate our achievements and it is also important to recognize there is always room for improvement. It is in the spirit of collaboration and reflection to lay the groundwork for more robust and inclusive electoral processes, that I invite all to scrutinize, study and learn, and to share thoughts and ideas, to contribute to the enhancement of our democratic processes.

I would also like to take this opportunity to acknowledge and commend the efforts of all those who played a pivotal role in successfully delivering the 2023 General Election for the people of the Marshall Islands. In particular, I wish to thank the Ministry of Culture and Internal Affairs, the RMI Electoral Administration, the multiple agencies that took part, the election officials – both domestic and abroad – and all the individuals who worked tirelessly to uphold the integrity of our electoral process.

In the pages of this report, you will find valuable insights and recommendations to help shape the future of our electoral processes throughout the next electoral cycle and beyond.

Kommool tata.

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Honorable Jess Gasper Jr.

Minister for Culture and Internal Affairs

Message from the Secretary



At the outset, let me express my warmest greetings and yokwe to our friends, colleagues and valued clients!

I am very pleased and honored to present you with this Post-Election Report on the November 2023 General Election.

This report provides valuable insights into the achievements, challenges, and recommendations arising from the General Election and has been developed following a comprehensive review.

As the lead ministry that is tasked with the general oversight of our national and local elections, it is crucial that we work in the spirit of strong and dynamic collaboration and in partnership with our stakeholders.

I join with Minister Gasper Jr. and the RMIEA in inviting you to spend time studying this report and sharing thoughts and ideas on how we can continue to improve our election processes throughout the four-year electoral cycle to support the continuous improvement of elections in the Marshall Islands.

I also wish to thank the many individuals, government ministries and agencies, state owned enterprises, community service organizations, private sector stakeholders, international partners and countless others who generously supported the 2023 General Election and made it successful for the people of the Marshall Islands.

Kommool tata and my sincere appreciation for your continued support.

Sincerely,

Brenda Alik

Secretary of Culture and Internal Affairs

Foreword from the CEO



I am pleased to present this report on the 2023 General Election to the Nitijela, pursuant to Section 197(2) of the Elections and Referenda Act.

The 2023 Republic of the Marshall Islands (RMI) General Election was held on November 20, 2023, and official results were declared on December 27, 2023, and January 4, 2024.

For the 2023 General Election, several improvements were made including enhanced operational planning, reinstatement of postal voting, and development of standard operating procedures. A new national government was formed that included four female senators elected to the Nitijela for the first time and women now comprise over 20% of elected representatives to local councils. Elections were conducted peacefully, and no legal challenges were lodged with the High Court within the prescribed timeframe after the announcement of the official result.

Of course, every election presents an opportunity to learn and to apply those lessons to the future. To this end, the RMI Electoral Administration (RMIEA) conducted its first post-election review workshop with key government and non-government stakeholders to assess the challenges and opportunities arising during the 2023 General Election. This report includes the outcomes of that workshop.

This report provides an overview of the 2023 General Election, including election planning, management and whole-of-government coordination; budget; voter registration and voter list; candidates and campaign; procurement and logistics; voter awareness; inclusive participation in elections; observation and engagement with electoral stakeholders; procedures and training; voting (postal voting, advanced mobile voting for confined voters and election day voting); and counting and results. It also presents information on institutional development considerations. In each section, information is presented on achievements and challenges, and recommendations for the future.

Managing an election in any country is a huge challenge. The 2023 General Election was successfully delivered, and I wish to acknowledge the people of RMI and all electoral stakeholders including candidates, poll watchers/authorized representatives, ministries, public service entities, community service organizations, faith-based groups, media, observers, technical assistance providers, and the diplomatic community for their engagement and support during the election. I especially wish to thank Election Board Members and temporary election officials who worked very hard to deliver this election for the people of the Marshall Islands.

I also wish to thank the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) for its generous support and assistance to the RMIEA to conduct the post-election review process and develop this post-election report.

The RMIEA has engaged in a thorough review of the 2023 General Election, and I look forward to working with our stakeholders throughout the four-year electoral cycle to support the continuous improvement of elections in RMI.

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Ben Kiluwe

Chief Electoral Officer, RMIEA

1. Executive Summary

The 2023 Republic of the Marshall Islands (RMI) General Election was held on November 20, 2023, and official results were declared on December 27, 2023, and January 4, 2024.

For the 2023 General Election several improvements were implemented including enhanced operational planning, reinstatement of postal voting, and development of standard operating procedures; a new national government was formed that included election of four female senators to the Nitijela for the first time and women now comprise over 20% of elected representatives to local councils; elections were conducted peacefully; and no legal challenges were lodged with the High Court within the allowable 30 days after the announcement of the official result.

However, several issues and challenges continued including the level of voter turnout, administration of postal voting for non-resident voters, logistical challenges, and efficiency and consistency of polling and counting operations.

Every election presents an opportunity to learn for the future. The RMI Electoral Administration (RMIEA) conducted a post-election review workshop with the RMIEA and key government and non-government stakeholders to assess the challenges and opportunities arising during the 2023 General Election to develop a set of recommendations and lessons learned for future consideration. This Post-Election Report has been informed by that process and examines electoral administration, voter outreach, legal framework, and coordination considerations to inform reform efforts ahead of the next general election in 2027.

1.1. Key Recommendations

The following key recommendations aim to provide a strategic direction and way forward for future elections to support the ongoing improvement of elections in RMI.

Election Planning, Management, and Whole-of-Government Coordination

- Strengthen development of planning schedules and public timelines. Consider developing brief narrative operational plans or strategies for key elements of elections and engage with stakeholders to seek their input in relevant areas. Inform stakeholders and the public of any updates to the timing of key events.
- Work with relevant stakeholders to ensure appropriate funding is budgeted, allocated, and disbursed for RMIEA to conduct election operations, including across financial years.
- Consider strategies to increase inter-agency coordination to facilitate information sharing and resource mobilization, particularly in the pre-election and election periods.
- Strengthen coordination between the Attorney-General's Office and the RMIEA, and the provision of written legal advice on legal questions.
- Further clarify roles and responsibilities for agencies to release staff for temporary election duties.

Voter Registration and Voter List

- Review legal framework for voter registration including the deadline for new voter registrations, with a view to potentially extending the deadline, to strengthen clarity regarding vetting voter registration qualification criteria, and to review the hours in which applications can be lodged to enhance equal and inclusive access to voter registration.

- Strengthen planning for the administration of voter registration, including the development of a voter registration plan or strategy and improving consistency in the naming of districts and wards.
- Review staffing levels with a view to increasing staffing for voter registration, including data processing, and appointing Election Board Members (EBM) for voter registration for the DUD (Darrit-Uliga-Delap) areas of Majuro.
- Develop a Standard Operating Procedure for voter registration and deliver face-to-face training for staff.
- Improve the display of the preliminary voter list in each ward.
- Improve the processes for, and communication of, the resolution of requests for transfer, updates, corrections and omissions.
- Identify and implement strategies to better support voters' awareness of their registration status and requirements for voter registration.
- Identify and implement strategies throughout the electoral cycle to further encourage people to register to vote.
- Review the presentation of the printed Master Voter List to improve the efficiency of locating the names of absentee voters during polling.

Candidates and Campaign (Nominations, Campaign and Poll Watcher/Authorized Representative Engagement)

- Seek to further clarify the definitions and rules regarding campaign in the legal framework.
- Review provisions in the legal framework relating to the deadline for the withdrawal of candidate nominations and on administrative processes following withdrawals after ballot papers have been printed.
- Improve the information available to candidates and their poll watchers/authorized representatives through verbal briefings and/or written information products.
- Review the nomination form, including to capture the gender of intending candidates who nominate.

Procurement and Logistics

- Work with the Ministry of Finance to examine options to streamline procurement processes for future elections while remaining in full compliance with procurement rules.
- Procure table-top voting screens for future elections.
- Review arrangements for the printing and packing of ballot papers.
- Review arrangements for the packing and dispatch of other sensitive and non-sensitive materials to better facilitate the delivery of advanced mobile voting for confined voters and field readiness before Election Day and strengthen management oversight.
- Capture and apply lessons from the 2023 General Election regarding estimation of materials and equipment needed to administer the election, including in Head Office.
- Review communication protocols with potential transport service providers to mitigate the risk of miscommunication.

Voter Awareness and Social Media

- Increase delivery of face-to-face awareness in districts and wards in the lead up to general elections.
- Increase the dissemination of hardcopy short written awareness products on different parts of the election process released at appropriate times during elections.

- Further develop and implement information dissemination strategies (e.g. face-to-face, radio, newspaper, social media) that account for the needs and preferences of different target groups (e.g. women, men, youth, people with disabilities, older voters).
- *See also voter registration recommendations.*

Equal and Inclusive Participation in Elections

- Develop strategies to support greater engagement of young people.
- Support improved awareness about candidate qualification criteria in a manner that supports inclusion of marginalized groups.
- Enhance face-to-face engagement through visiting persons with disabilities in their homes to support voter education and to encourage participation in electoral processes.
- *See also voter registration recommendations and resident voting recommendations for advanced mobile voting for confined voters.*

Engagement with Electoral Stakeholders

- Continue to invite international observers to observe general elections.
- Engage with the Attorney-General's Office to seek further clarification on the definitions under the Political Activities by Aliens Act.
- Continue to engage with development partners to support improved election administration.

Procedures and Training

- Continue to develop the Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) developed for the first time for the 2023 General Election including by reviewing and revising to apply the lessons from the 2023 General Election; developing translated SOPs and/or shorter guides for field staff; and developing a SOP for Voter Registration.
- Develop a funded training plan and schedule for Election Board Members (ongoing) and for the delivery of face-to-face training for temporary election workers at appropriate times in the lead up to field activities to support improved adherence to procedures and legal framework.

Non-resident Voting

- Develop strategies to improve the delivery of voter awareness for non-resident voters.
- Review the legal framework regarding postal voting for non-resident voters, including:
 - Review prescribed timeframes for postal voting, with a view to potentially bringing forward the application deadline
 - Review voting options for non-resident voters to better support enfranchisement drawing on comparative analysis of practices in other countries, including review prescribed methods for the return of completed postal ballots
 - Formally resolve legal ambiguity regarding return of postal votes via express post envelopes
 - Harmonize where possible provisions for postal voting for resident and non-resident postal voters
- Examine administrative and technical options to improve postal voting application receipt and assessment.
- Enhance provision of procedural instruction for the Postmaster General's Office.

Resident Voting

Postal Voting

- Review the legal framework regarding postal voting for resident voters, including:
 - Review prescribed timeframes for postal voting
 - Harmonize where possible provisions for postal voting for resident and non-resident postal voters
 - Review prescribed methods for the return of completed postal ballots.
- Examine administrative and technical options to improve postal voting application receipt and assessment.
- Enhance provision of procedural instruction for the Postmaster General's Office.

Advanced Mobile Voting for Confined Voters

- Implement advanced voting for confined voters via mobile teams in every ward and make necessary adjustments for voter awareness, materials procurement, materials dispatch, and the timing for the delivery of training.
- Further engage with stakeholders on the definition of “confined voter” in the legal framework.
- Consider strengthening guidance on evidentiary requirements to support applications.

Election Day Voting

- Strengthen development, and earlier dissemination, of the list of polling places.
- Assess the benefits and risks of the three “special polls” polling place variant in Majuro.
- Implement strategies to improve voter processing speeds in busy polling places.
- Review provisions in the legal framework on absentee voting to enhance clarity and consistency and support improved efficiency (see also Counting and Results Management).
- Continue to ensure prioritization in voting queues for people with disabilities, elderly, pregnant women and others unable to stand in the queue for an extended period and at the same time enhance training for polling staff to ensure other voters can proceed to vote in a timely manner.
- Consider options to improve monitoring of election staff adherence to the legal and procedural requirements for polling and counting in the neighboring islands.
- Explore improved administrative and/or legal options to deliver voting services to remote voters in a manner that supports enfranchisement, mitigates risk, and does not add complexity.
- Explore improved administrative and/or legal options to formalize arrangements for early morning voting for Marshallese working at the US Army Garrison – Kwajalein Atoll.

Counting and Results Management

- Review implementation of the centralized counting model (Majuro and Ebeye) to improve timeliness.
- Review legal framework, including to improve clarity regarding the counting of absentee votes, to provide more guidance on counting and tabulation in the Elections and Referenda Regulations, and implement awareness and training for any resulting changes to procedures.
- Strengthen procedural guidance on the counting of challenged absentee votes.
- Strengthen guidance via procedure or regulation on criteria for admitting or rejecting challenged votes.

- Review processes for the progressive release of election results to improve transparency of the progress of the count and accuracy of results data reporting via radio.
- Enhance data processing of results data to facilitate comprehensive reporting of voter turnout.

Legal and Electoral Dispute Resolution

- Review electoral legal framework in consultation with stakeholders, including the Elections and Referenda Act, Elections and Referenda Regulations, Election Offences Act, Local Government Act, and relevant provisions of the Rights of Persons with Disabilities Act, and consider the following:
 - Seek to align and harmonize provisions of the different elements of the legal framework, which have been progressively amended over time
 - Review provisions relating to the resolution of tied elections
 - Clarify legal authorities, roles and responsibilities of Election Board Members, and review provisions for appointment/revocation
 - Clarify and/or strengthen Chief Electoral Officer powers of delegation
 - Clarify and enhance communication of rules on leave of absence/resignation to contest elections for employees of state-owned enterprises and local government
 - Review election offences and penalties
 - Review the deadline for new voter registrations, strengthen clarity regarding vetting voter registration qualification criteria, and review the hours in which applications can be lodged (*see voter registration section*)
 - Review the definitions and rules regarding campaign (*see candidates section*)
 - Review provisions relating to the deadline for the withdrawal of candidate nominations (*see candidates section*)
 - Review provisions on postal voting for resident and non-resident voters (*see non-resident and resident sections*)
 - Further consider the definition of “confined voter” (*see resident voting section*)
 - Review provisions for absentee voting (*see resident voting section*)
 - Review provisions on counting and tabulation, including for absentee votes, and strengthen procedural guidance on counting and tabulation via regulation (*see counting and results management*)
- Support improved awareness of the legal framework via development of awareness materials for police, the public, and election officials on “Dos and Don’ts”.
- Examine options to establish dedicated pre- and post- election dispute resolution and administrative complaints processes and clarify roles and responsibilities in this area.

Institutional Development

- Develop and implement strategies to facilitate increasing the level of RMIEA staffing earlier in the electoral cycle, and to ensure adequate staffing throughout the whole election cycle.
- Deliver training to staff on their roles and on each core electoral process (e.g., voter registration, postal voting, advanced mobile voting for confined voters, election day voting, and counting and results).
- Ensure availability of suitable office accommodation no later than 12 months before nationwide electoral events.
- Consideration be given to establishing an independent election commission.

2. Background

2.1. RMI Electoral Administration

The RMI Electoral Administration (RMIEA) is the electoral management body established under Section 110 of the Elections and Referenda Act 1980 (E&R Act). The RMIEA is a part of the Ministry of Culture and Internal Affairs (MoCIA). The RMIEA consists of:

- the Secretary of Culture and Internal Affairs
- the Chief Electoral Officer
- the Boards of Elections
- the Counting and Tabulation Committees and Local Counting and Tabulation Committees, and
- certifying officers.

The Secretary of Culture and Internal Affairs is responsible for the overall operation of the Electoral Administration. The Chief Electoral Officer reports to the Secretary (E&R Act, s.111).

The Chief Electoral Officer is a member of the Public Service and is responsible for the supervision, conduct and organization of elections (including elections by consensus) and of referenda, and for the registration of electors and the maintenance of the Electoral Register. The Chief Electoral Officer also has other powers, functions, duties, and responsibilities as provided for by law (E&R Act, s.112 and 113).

2.2. Electoral Legal Framework

The key elements of the RMI legal framework that govern General Elections are:

- Constitution of the Republic of Marshall Islands, 1979, as amended 1990 (“Constitution”)
- Elections and Referenda Act 1980, as amended 2023 (“E&R Act”)
- Elections and Referenda Regulations 1993 (“E&R Regulations”)
- Local Government Act 1980, as amended 2012
- Election Offences Act 1980
- Rights of Persons with Disabilities Act 2015.

2.3. 2023 General Election

General Elections are held every four years, on the third Monday in November. Election Day for the 2023 RMI General Election was Monday, 20 November 2023 (7am to 7pm).

General Elections consists of simultaneous elections for the Nitijela and for Local Governments. Voters elect the 33 senators for the Nitijela from 24 electoral districts. The Constitution prescribes the number of senators to be elected to each district. While most districts elect a single senator, Majuro elects five (5) senators, Kwajalein elects three (3) senators, Ailinglaplap elects two (2) senators, Arno elects two (2) senators, and Jaluit elects two (2) senators.

Voters also elect mayors and councilors for Local Governments. The constitutions of each Local Government set out the number of councilors and so the number of councilors is different across different wards. [**Annex 1**](#) shows

for the 24 electoral districts, the number of senators to be elected from each electoral district, and the number of wards per electoral district.

General Election Day is a scheduled public holiday under the Public Holidays Act 1988.

2.4. System of Voting for General Elections

Elections are conducted by secret ballot under a system of universal suffrage for all registered voters. Voting is not compulsory.

The electoral system is a combination of single and multi-member electorates. Under the Constitution, every qualified voter has a right to vote for as many candidates as there are seats to be filled (Article IV, s.2(2)).

Senators, Mayors, and Councilors are elected under a first-past-the-post system. The candidate who receives the most valid votes for a seat is elected.

2.5. Deferral of Referendum

In November 2022, the Nitijela issued a declaration to hold a constitutional referendum at the same time as the 2023 General Election. All subsequent planning and preparations were based on this, which would have been the first time that a General Election and referendum were synchronized. However, immediately before its September 30, 2023, dissolution, the Nitijela made a decision to defer the referendum. In deciding to defer the referendum, consideration was given to the importance of ensuring that each electoral event could be given due consideration by voters, and to ensuring enough time for voter education about the referendum questions so that voters could make informed choices.

The deferral of the referendum so close to the November General Election had a range of significant operational implications that RMIEA worked through in a short space of time. For example, the budget for the General Election had been based on a cost-sharing arrangement with the referendum. Once the referendum had been deferred, this funding was no longer available to the RMIEA and additional funding needed to be secured. Another example is that throughout 2023, RMIEA had designed and documented new procedures to facilitate the synchronization of the General Election and referendum, and in October 2023 these needed to be fully revised. In addition, RMIEA and its partners had developed voter awareness materials that explained to voters how the election would be different. Due to the short timeframe, some of these products were not able to be changed to reflect the deferral of the referendum.

2.6. Key Dates for 2023 General Election

The table below presents key dates for the 2023 General Election as per the E&R Act.

Event	Dates
End voter registration period	30 December 2022
End candidate nomination period	30 December 2022
Publish list of candidate names	1 February 2023
Postal voting application period opens	2 February 2023
Dissolution of the Nitijela	30 September 2023

Event	Dates
Deadline for confined voters to make an application for a mobile ballot paper	30 October 2023
Deadline for RMIEA to receive applications from confined voters for a mobile ballot paper through the mail	5 November 2023
Deadline for RMIEA to receive postal ballot applications from resident voters temporarily outside RMI on Election Day	15 November 2023
Deadline for RMIEA to receive postal ballot applications through the mail from registered voters resident outside of RMI	16 November 2023
Deadline for approved postal voters who will be temporarily outside RMI on Election Day to hand deliver their covering reply envelope to Postmaster Office	19 November 2023
Pre-poll voting period for approved confined voters (resident voters)	15-19 November 2023
Deadline for withdrawal of candidate nomination	19 November 2023
General Election Day. Polling 7:00AM to 7:00PM.	20 November 2023
Postmark deadline for postal voting covering reply envelopes received via mail	20 November 2023
Start counting of ordinary ballots cast	20 November 2023
Deadline for RMIEA to receive covering reply envelopes received via mail	3 December 2023
Start counting of Postal and Absentee Ballots	4 December 2023 (TBC)
First sitting of Nitijela	First Monday in January 2024

3. 2023 RMI General Election Review

3.1. Election Planning, Management and Whole-of-Government Coordination

3.1.1. Election Planning and Management

The 2023 General Election was planned and conducted in alignment with the electoral legal framework. To effectively plan and manage election operations, the RMIEA developed a planning schedule (Election Master Plan) and disseminated a public timeline.

The RMIEA also conducted pre-election surveys in wards between June and August 2023. The survey was not able to be completed in all wards in 2023 due to staffing, funding and timeframe constraints. During the pre-election surveys, RMIEA Head Office staff deployed to work with Election Board Members (EBM) to conduct preliminary briefings on the election and their roles and responsibilities, sign (for the first time) a Code of Conduct, display the preliminary voter list, display the candidate list, identify the number of anticipated absentee and confined voters, engage with local stakeholders to support their awareness and engage with them on local planning for the election, and to identify and report potential risks.

Planning and management for the 2023 General Election needed to account for substantial differences from that of the 2019 General Election. For example, the reinstatement of postal voting for non-resident voters brought additional planning and coordination complexities and, following the November 2022 Nitijela declaration to hold a constitutional referendum at the same time as the 2023 General Election, planning and preparations were based on this.

During 2022 and 2023, the RMIEA sought legal clarification on elements of the electoral legal framework, and further developed the operational planning tools to reflect changing circumstances. However, due to competing priorities, the intensity of operations, the small number of staff in the RMIEA during the pre-election period,¹ and significant changes to the electoral context that were made very close to the date of the election (e.g. the late September 2023 deferral of the referendum and legal amendment to introduce advanced mobile voting for confined voters) not all changes were able to be applied to the planning documents and planning updates were not always widely communicated to all stakeholders.

The RMIEA submitted its budget for the 2023 General Election in June 2022. The budget was based on a cost-sharing arrangement, with additional funding expected to be available via access to a special appropriation allocated for the referendum. The RMIEA submitted a budget of USD 771,788 for the General Election and the government approved funding of approximately USD 500,000. It was anticipated that additional funding would be made available from the special appropriation to support delivery of the synchronized general election and referendum. However, once the referendum was deferred, that funding stream was no longer available. The RMIEA submitted an additional budget submission in September 2023 for an additional USD 200,000 to conduct the 2023 General Election. The government subsequently approved an additional USD 450,000; with USD 200,000 released. Thus, the total funding available to the RMIEA for the 2023 General Election was **USD 700,000**.

The table below provides a summary of the initial USD 771,788 budget submission, by cost category.

¹ The RMIEA operated throughout most of the pre-election period with one Chief Electoral Officer (CEO), one deputy CEO, and four general duties staff members.

Category	Budget (USD)
Salaries & Wages - Marshallese	239,476.250
Overtime	88,000.570
Contractual Services	280,854.350
Travel	14,660.130
Rentals	52,145.000
Utilities	363.000
Communication	4,250.000
Printing & Reproduction	8,762.900
Office/Computer Supplies	16,742.200
POL	8,000.000
Food Stuff	54,673.350
Water	1,860.250
Office Equipment & Computer	2,000.000
TOTAL	771,788

With respect to financial management, the end of financial year cut off dates applicable to all RMI government agencies also presented challenges, with a deadline restricting access to funds after September 30, while agencies await implementation of the new budget cycle and disbursements. The legal framework prescribes the time for holding general elections (third Monday in November) and so these rules will affect every general election. The RMIEA intends to work with relevant stakeholders to identify solutions so that it can continue election operations uninterrupted across financial years during election years.

3.1.2. Whole of Government Coordination

Conducting elections requires a whole-of-government approach. To support a whole-of-government approach, the Secretary for MoCIA and the CEO engaged bilaterally with relevant government stakeholders, including the Chief Secretary's Office, the Attorney-General's Office, the Postmaster General's Office, the National Police, the Ministry of Finance, the Public Service Commission, and the Public School System.

While this communication was generally regarded as effective, reflecting on the lessons of the 2023 General Election, the RMIEA intends to further strengthen its communication and coordination, in an efficient manner, with government stakeholders. For example, there may be value in establishing a whole-of-government coordination group, chaired by the RMIEA and including representatives from key agencies, to improve whole of government coordination, information sharing, and resource planning during the pre-election period.

During the post-election review workshop, stakeholders also noted a need for clarification between the roles and responsibilities (authorities) of the Public Service Commission and Ministerial Secretaries regarding decisions on seconding staff to RMIEA to undertake temporary election duties.

3.2. Voter Registration and Voter List

Under the provisions of the Elections and Referenda Act (E&R Act), eligible voters are registered with respect to the electoral district of their place of residence (permanent or temporary), or the place where they have land rights. Eligible voters are required to exercise their choice of electoral district upon initial registration.

Once initially registered, a voter may not re-register until after the next general election. Voters who are already included in the voter register may re-register only one time during the period between general elections. Under

the Act, voters may only register or change registration during the first three years following a general election of the Nitijela, and no application to register or re-register will be accepted in the calendar year of a general election. Therefore, in preparation for the 2023 General Election, the RMIEA opened the voter register for registration and re-registration from mid-2022, and closed registration on December 30, 2022.

Under the E&R Act applications for entry in the voter register can be made during business hours to an Election Board Member (EBM) or to a person authorized to administer oaths. In RMI, voter registration was conducted by EBM in all areas except Majuro. In Majuro, there are no permanent EBM and so voter registration was conducted by RMIEA staff and staff seconded from MoCIA. In future, the RMIEA intends to consider appointing EBM for the DUD (Darrit-Uliga-Delap) areas of Majuro for voter registration, and the RMIEA also recommends reviewing the business hour restriction on the submission of applications to enhance equal and inclusive access to voter registration. Voter registration was also conducted by EBM in the USA, Guam, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands (CNMI) and Taiwan. Completed voter registration forms and identity documentation were submitted to RMIEA Head Office for data processing in Majuro. At maximum capacity, 2 staff conducted the data processing. The bulk of data processing took place between October 2022 and August 2023, with final inputs completed in September 2023. The final voter list was produced in September 2023. RMIEA published an extract of the voter list on the RMIEA Facebook Page and Facebook Group on October 13, 2023.

After finalization, the voter lists were printed for the election. Two versions of the voter list were printed for each polling team (1) Ward Voter List, an extract of the complete voter list that contained the details of voters in the assigned ward, in alphabetical order, and (2) Master Voter List (printed in two books – Part A and Part B) and containing the complete RMI voter list. The complete voter list was required for all polling places to facilitate absentee voting. The RMIEA intends to review the presentation of the printed Master Voter List with a view to improving the efficiency of locating the names of absentee voters during polling.

The final voter register for the 2023 General Election includes **53,071** eligible voters, which represents a 12.6% increase in the total number of voters from the voter register used for the 2019 General Elections (47,133). The 2023 voter registration data for each of the 78 RMI wards, disaggregated by gender, is at [Annex 2](#). Non-resident and resident voters are included in these figures.

Who can vote in General Elections and Referenda

Under the RMI Constitution, every citizen has the right to participate in the electoral process, whether as a voter or as a candidate for office, subject only to qualifications prescribed by law.

- Any citizen aged 18 or older and who is qualified to vote can vote in General Elections and referenda.
- People are not qualified to vote if they have:
 - been certified as insane or
 - been convicted of a felony and are serving a sentence of imprisonment or have been released on parole or probation.
- Eligible voters are registered in the electoral district of their place of residence (permanent or temporary), or the place where they have land rights.
 - Eligible voters must exercise their choice of electoral district upon registration.
- Eligible voters can vote in one electoral district only.
- To vote in an election, a citizen must register with the Electoral Administration.
- Voter registration and re-registration (to change voting district) ends in the December before the election.
- **Voter registration for the 2023 General Election closed on December 30, 2022.**



The electoral district with the largest registered voting population is Majuro with 11,386 registered voters, which represents 21.5% of the total number of voters registered in RMI.

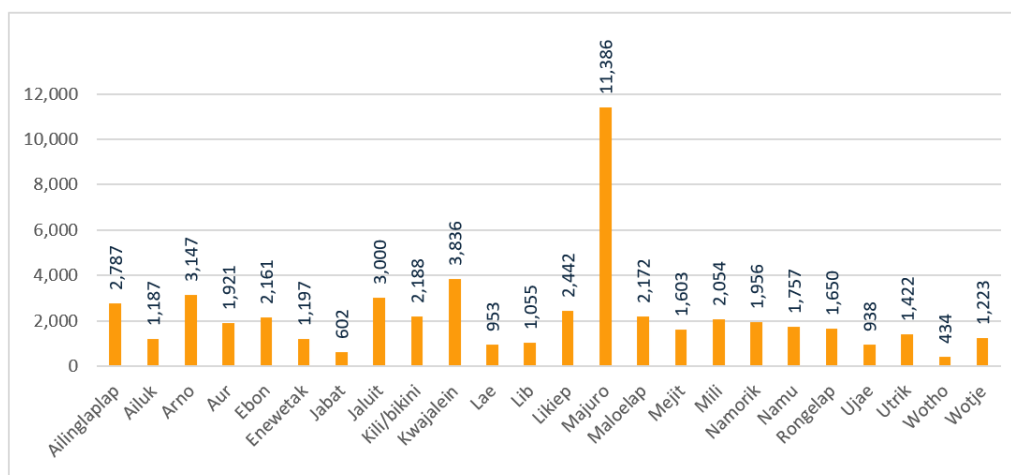


Figure 1: 2023 voter registration by district

The three districts that recorded the highest growth are Aur (68.4%), Jabat (65.4%) and Ebon (56%). While five districts recorded negative growth: Mejit (-4.5%), Wotho (-3.6%), Namorik (-2.2%), Likiep (-1.3%), and Utrik (-0.6%).

District	2019	2023	% Change
Ailinglaplap	2,372	2,787	17.5%
Ailuk	1,004	1,187	18.2%
Arno	2,704	3,147	16.4%
Aur	1,141	1,921	68.4%
Ebon	1,385	2,161	56.0%
Enewetak	1,014	1,197	18.0%
Jabat	364	602	65.4%
Jaluit	2,770	3,000	8.3%
Kili/bikini	1,753	2,188	24.8%
Kwajalein	3,735	3,836	2.7%
Lae	952	953	0.1%
Lib	873	1,055	20.8%
Likiep	2,474	2,442	-1.3%
Majuro	11,011	11,386	3.4%
Maloelap	1,658	2,172	31.0%
Mejit	1,678	1,603	-4.5%
Mili	1,860	2,054	10.4%
Namorik	2,001	1,956	-2.2%
Namu	1,303	1,757	34.8%
Rongelap	1,364	1,650	21.0%
Ujae	764	938	22.8%
Utrik	1,431	1,422	-0.6%
Wotho	450	434	-3.6%
Wotje	1,072	1,223	14.1%
	47,133	53,071	12.6%

The voter register of 53,071 registered voters includes 26,835 male voters (51%) and 26,236 female voters (49%).

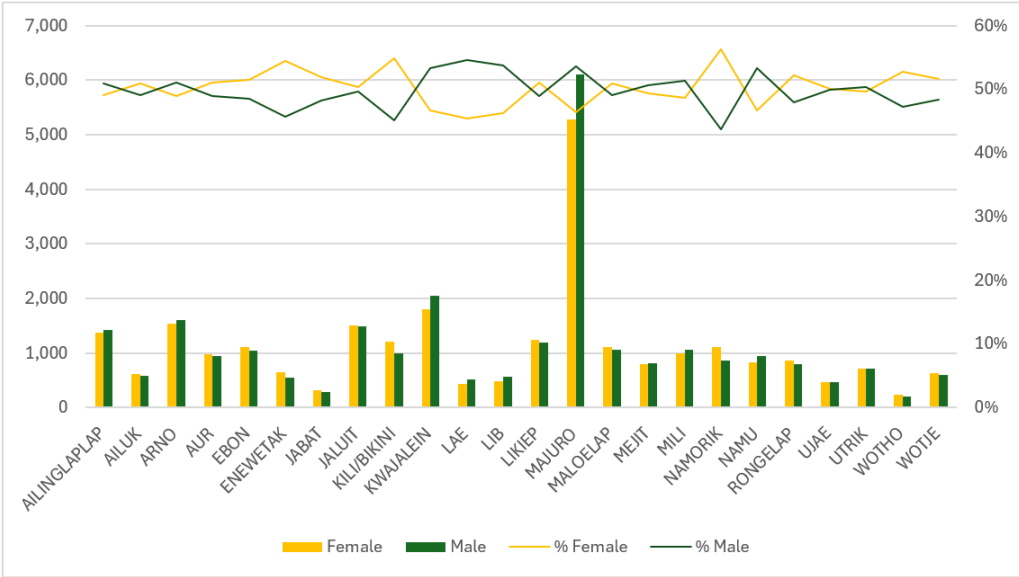


Figure 2: Registered voters by gender

The chart below shows the number of registered voters by age cohort. Registered voters aged 36-45 years comprise the largest group at 26%, followed by 26-35 year olds (22%), 46-55 year olds (19%), 18-25 year olds (12%), 56-65 year olds (12%), and finally registered voters aged over 65 years (9%).

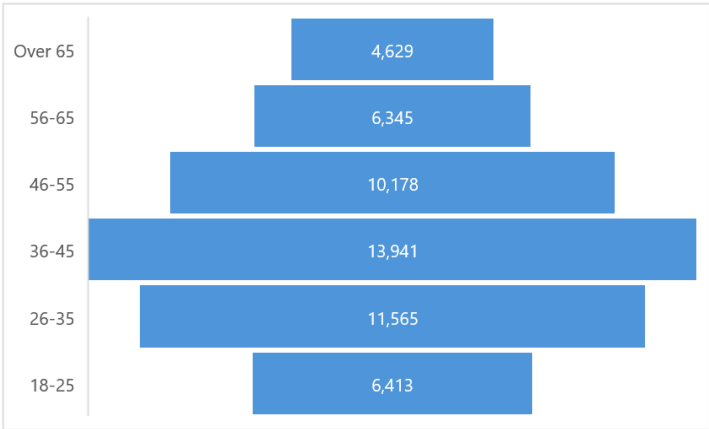


Figure 3: Age distribution of registered voters

An accurate and inclusive voter register is the foundation for an election and underpins the ability of citizens to exercise their right to vote. Furthermore, the quality of the voter register has downstream implications for several electoral processes including postal voting, regular and absentee voting, and challenged voting.

It is important that people have access to information on their registration status, with sufficient time to act (e.g. to request registration, request a transfer, request an update, seek corrections etc.). Under the Elections and Referenda Act, the voter register closes to new and transfer registrations approximately 10 and a half months before a general election. RMIEA has observed that mobilizing people to engage with the process so far in advance of a general election presents challenges, and the reinstatement of postal voting for the 2023 General Election presented additional awareness and engagement challenges. The post-election review workshop outcomes also indicate a need to improve the processes for making the voter list available for public inspection, for notifying people of the outcome of their new/transfer voter registration applications (i.e. whether accepted or rejected), for requesting and processing updates and corrections to existing records, and communicating the

outcomes with electors. Participants also expressed a need to strengthen legal and procedural clarity for vetting voter registration qualification criteria.

The post-election review process has identified the following recommendations to apply lessons from the 2023 General Election including: legal framework review; developing a voter registration plan; developing Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) for resident and non-resident voter registration and data processing; increasing the number of staff available for voter registration; delivering face-to-face training for voter registration staff; implementing strategies to improve voters' awareness of their registration status and the process and requirements for voter registration; improving the display of the preliminary voter list, and implementing awareness strategies throughout the electoral cycle to encourage people to register to vote.

3.3. Candidates and Campaign (Nomination, Campaign, Information and Poll Watcher/Authorized Representative Engagement)

The candidate nomination period ran from 8:00am on 1 September 2022 to 5:00pm on 30 December 2022. The candidate nomination period was published in the July 15, 2022 public notice of the proclamation of the 2023 General Election.

As required under Section 145 of the Elections and Referenda Act and Section 124 of the Local Government Act, nominating candidates were required to complete and submit the Nomination Petition Paper (nomination form) and be nominated by not less than 25 voters from the district/ward. Off-island intending candidates were required to sign the form in the presence of a public notary. RMI-based intending candidates were required to sign and submit the form at the electoral offices in Majuro or Ebeye or, for Neighboring Islands, the form was to be signed and filed with local Election Board Members.

Under the RMI Constitution, every citizen has the right to participate in the electoral process, whether as a voter or as a candidate for office, subject only to qualifications prescribed by law. There is no fee to run for office. Convicted felons (convicted in RMI or in another country), are not eligible to stand as a candidate for elections to the Nitijela or Local Government unless they have been pardoned by the RMI Cabinet or equivalent authority in another country. For the Nitijela, a person must be aged 21 years or older and be qualified to vote, can only be a candidate in the electoral district in which they are qualified to vote, and can only be a candidate in one electoral district at a time. For Local Government, a person must be qualified to vote, can only be a candidate in the local government area in which they are qualified to vote, can only be a candidate in one local government area at a time. The constitution of a local government may provide for further qualification or disqualification criteria.

The RMIEA published a preliminary list of candidates on January 27, 2023, and conducted the draw for the order of candidate names on the ballot papers by lot as per Section 147 of the Elections and Referenda Act on January 30, 2023. On February 1, 2023, the RMIEA released the preliminary candidate list containing the candidate ballot paper numbers. The candidate list remained preliminary until November 19, 2023, which is the deadline under Section 150 of the Elections and Referenda Act for the withdrawal of nominations. Throughout 2023, the RMIEA made several updates to the candidate list to reflect the 41 candidate withdrawals and 6 deaths of candidates, and to make corrections to the candidate list (e.g. to correct spelling). The withdrawal of candidates has operational and awareness implications, and most notably affects the ability to finalize, print and dispatch ballot papers for the election, and to deliver postal voting and mobile advanced voting for confined voters.

The nomination form did not capture the gender of the intending candidates and so, with the assistance of its partners, particularly Women United Together Marshall Islands (WUTMI), an analysis of the candidate list was subsequently conducted to identify the number of candidates by gender.

After accounting for withdrawals:

- **119** candidates contested the **Nitijela** election, of these 84% were male and 16% were female
- **114** candidates contested the **Mayoral** elections, of these 88% were male and 12% were female
- **714** candidates contested the **Council** elections, of these 80% were male and 20% were female.

Tables presenting the number of candidates by seat and gender are at [Annex 3](#).

Section 171 of the Elections and Referenda Act provides that each candidate is entitled to have not more than two (2) poll watchers at each polling place. Poll watchers are appointed by candidates to observe the voting process at the polling place. In Majuro and Ebeye, RMIEA issued poll watcher identification badges based on the lists of poll watchers submitted to RMIEA by each candidate.

Similarly, under 178(3) of the Elections and Referenda Act, each candidate may be present during the counting and tabulation process, or each candidate can appoint one (1) authorized representative to represent them. In Majuro and Ebeye, RMIEA issued authorized representative identification badges based on the lists submitted to RMIEA by each candidate.

EBM were tasked to deliver a briefing to poll watchers on Election Day at the time of opening the polling place, and to candidates and their authorized representatives at the time of commencing the count. The SOPs for polling and counting provided guidance on the content of these briefings. RMIEA has identified that, for future elections, there would be merit in conducting candidate briefings for all candidates before Election Day and/or providing candidates with an information pack, providing information on topics including the election, electoral processes, roles and responsibilities of different stakeholders, and election offences. There would also be value in further clarifying the rules regarding campaigning, as several legal queries arose regarding this during the pre-election period. Further, during the post-election review consultation process, some candidates expressed the view that the legal framework for electoral offences and penalties should be reviewed to help maintain its currency.

3.4. Procurement and Logistics

Procurement and logistics are crosscutting electoral processes that intersect with all election activities, and elections are one of the largest logistical activities a country undertakes. The RMIEA identified in the Election Master Plan that procurement and logistics need to be integrated into overall planning right from the start and attempted to factor into planning a lead time of approximately six to seven months from the time of placing an order for the procurement of materials to those materials arriving on-island.

The RMIEA quantified, specified, and procured materials for the election with all materials required for polling and counting dispatched from Majuro in time for the election. Materials procurement began in late 2022 and continued through until around mid-2023, with the bulk of procurements made in early 2023. However, some later procurements were required due to the progressive analysis of materials requirements to implement

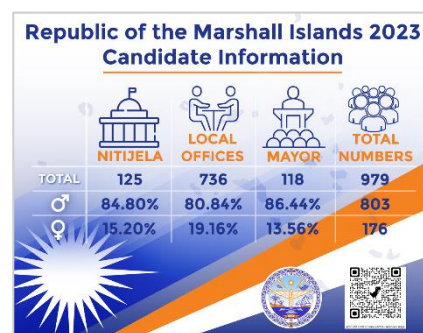


Figure 4: Infographic - Candidates by Gender - Preliminary Candidate List as at September 2023

consistent procedures and changing requirements (e.g. referendum planning and subsequent deferral, introduction of advanced voting via mobile teams for confined voters). Procurements were made in accordance with RMI government procurement rules and in coordination with the procurement committee for procurements over the set threshold. Some procurement took longer than initially anticipated due to the time associated with implementing the procurement rules. The RMIEA intends to work with the Ministry of Finance to examine options to streamline procurement processes for future elections while remaining in full compliance with procurement rules.

While procurement of materials to conduct polling and counting was made in time, several lessons have been identified with respect to the materials and equipment required to administer future elections. Including, for example, that RMIEA intends to procure table-top voting screens to enhance secrecy and provide additional voting tables to improve efficiency at polling places. Procurement of printers with sufficient output capacity and consumables in Head Office was also identified as a significant issue with shortages experienced that affected the capacity to print in-house the materials needed for the election. The RMIEA thanks its whole-of-government partners who made additional printers available at short notice.

The RMIEA reviewed and updated materials dispatch paperwork to reflect the full inventory of materials and started packing materials in Majuro for polling and counting in mid-October 2023. While materials were packed in time for the dispatches via ship and air, the materials packing process experienced delays due to the RMIEA needing to move its operations from the International Convention Centre (ICC) and back again during the packing process.

Ballot papers were designed in-house in a style consistent with previous elections to provide consistency for voters. Each ballot paper contained the ballot for the Nitijela by Electoral District, Mayor by Electoral District, and Council by Ward. There were 78 different ballot paper designs. The final package of all ballot paper specimens was published on the RMIEA Facebook Page and Group on 6 November 2023.

All ballot papers were printed in-house. For voting in RMI, the RMIEA printed the ballot papers in quantities based on the final voter list plus 100 per subdivision (ward) as required by Section 152 of the Elections and Referenda Act. To accommodate absentee voting, for which voters do not need to apply/register in advance, all polling places outside of Majuro and Ebeye (i.e. the combined Ward and Special Polling Places) also received a base allocation of ballot papers for every other ward to accommodate any absentee voters that may present themselves on Election Day. For approved postal voters, the RMIEA printed the ballot papers strictly on an as needed basis. To strengthen ballot integrity, in the event of any ballot paper shortages, EBM were directed to contact RMIEA Head Office to be issued with the required number of additional ballot papers. To further strengthen processes, the RMIEA intends to examine options to introduce additional ballot paper security features, noting the importance of retaining the capacity to print ballot papers on-island in the context of the complexity of accurately estimating the number of absentee voters and the deadline for candidate withdrawal (one day before Election Day).



Image 1 - Logistical preparations

As per previous elections, the RMIEA Head Office packed the kits for polling and counting for all neighboring islands, while for Majuro, the polling teams themselves packed their kits over the period 17-19 November. The teams were provided inventory checklists, however, some deviation from the packing list was observed. To support consistency and improved management oversight, for future elections the RMIEA intends to pre-pack all materials for all teams.

Also consistent with previous elections, all materials (sensitive and non-sensitive) were packed into ballot boxes which were then sealed with numbered security seals to be opened in the presence of poll watchers on Election Day. The RMIEA intends to review this model for future elections with the intention that EBM may open the containers before Election Day to access the procedures documents and forms and cross-check the materials received against the inventory list so that any issues or potential shortfalls of materials can be identified by EBMs and rectified before Election Day. As the Elections and Referenda Act requires that ballot papers be packed in sealed packages that cannot be opened before Election Day, the RMIEA will consider packing the ballot papers into separately sealed packages. The RMIEA acknowledges that such a change will require socialization with stakeholders.

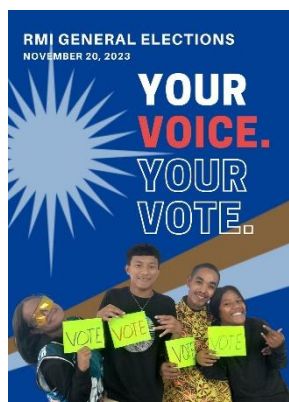


Image 2 - Packing polling and counting materials

The RMIEA established a shipping schedule consisting of seven separate dispatches of materials via ship. The first shipment of materials from Majuro to the neighboring islands was scheduled to depart Majuro on 9 November 2023 carrying materials for Ebeye, Rongelap, Bikini and Enewetak, and the last two were scheduled to depart Majuro on 16 November (one for Mili and one for Arno). While materials were able to be delivered in time for the election, the procurement of transport services experienced challenges. The challenges were able to be resolved in the weeks leading up to Election Day and the RMIEA engaged the services of the Marshall Islands Marine Resources Authority (MIMRA) and Air Marshall. RMIEA intends to review its communication protocols to initiate engagement between agencies at the senior management level to mitigate the risk of miscommunication in future.

The RMIEA has also identified that delivery of advanced voting for confined voters via mobile teams in every ward in future elections will have implications for procurement and logistics planning. First, is the need to revise the materials list to provide the materials necessary to conduct mobile voting (e.g. mobile ballot boxes, security seals, printing). Second is the need to revise the dispatch schedule to facilitate the delivery of advanced mobile voting for confined voters in the 10 days before Election Day. While third, is the need to examine EBM transport requirements to enable them to conduct the house-to-house visits to deliver advanced voting for confined voters via mobile teams.

3.5. Voter Awareness and Social Media



Voter awareness relates to all parts of the electoral process and the RMIEA sought to communicate regularly and clearly with resident and non-resident voters via a mix of traditional media (radio, newspaper), community outreach, and social media, working in partnership with stakeholders.

The RMIEA plays the vital role of keeping voters, candidates, civil society, and non-resident communities informed with real-time, location-specific information, and of helping all to understand how to vote and to make informed decisions to elect their representatives of choice for the Nitijela and for local governments. The RMIEA developed a voter education strategy with the aim to increase participation in the election process, increase engagement with non-resident voters, and to disseminate accurate information about the electoral process to:

- Increase voter turnout through improved understanding of election processes
- Minimize invalid votes by providing information to the public and electoral stakeholders on correct procedures

- Coordinate with civil society and electoral stakeholders to increase inclusion of all voters in the election process, especially women, persons with disabilities, and marginalized communities, and
- Be the platform in the RMI to counter disinformation and hate speech.



Image 4 - Polling place voter information sign

During the pre-election and election periods, the RMIEA issued notices, newspaper advertisements, and social media posts, conducted radio interviews, and partnered with the College of the Marshall Islands (CMI) and the Pacific Media Institute (PMI) to encourage people to register to vote and to participate in the election, with a particular focus on first time youth voters. Through the partnership with PMI, a series of voter education content was published in the Marshall Islands Journal with polling information, motivational voter education messages and information on how confined voters and non-resident voters could cast their ballots. PMI also broadcast voter education messages through FM radio station,

which included live interviews with RMIEA officials. PMI also facilitated delivery of SMS blasts in Marshallese and English via the National Telecommunications Authority to encourage people to participate in the election. PMI also produced voter information signs providing information on the polling schedule in Majuro to inform voters on the location of their polling places. PMI's voter education social media posts reached over 12,000 people online and the SMS messages reached all 29,000 mobile users in RMI.

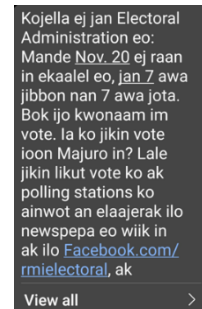
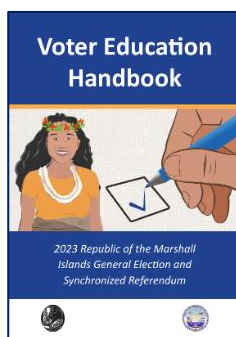
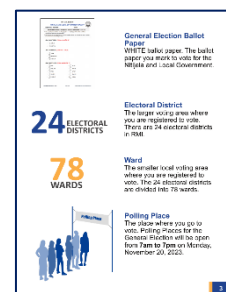
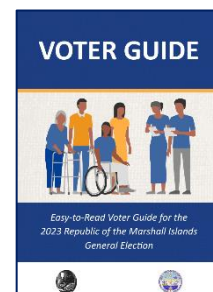


Image 3 - SMS blast



Women United Marshall Islands (WUTMI) also partnered with the RMIEA to produce a refreshed Voter Education Handbook in Marshallese language. The Handbook was a comprehensive voter education resource that also served as a voter education facilitation guide for voter educators. It included content, supported by images, on topics to address important principles relating to elections, governance, and participation; the RMI electoral context; and provided targeted information about the 2023 RMI General Election. Such information included the electoral timeline, how voters can confirm their electoral district and ward and their voter registration status, how to find out where to vote on Election Day, voting processes on Election Day for regular voting and absentee voting, as well as information on voting for confined voters, resident voters who will be temporarily outside RMI on Election Day, and for voters who voters normally reside outside of RMI.

Additionally, WUTMI, in partnership with the RMIEA, developed a new companion Voter Guide. The Voter Guide was designed for voters and provided information on key elements of the election process and encouraged participation in a simplified format. The development of these two voter awareness products was made more challenging by the late deferral of the referendum – referendum content was able to be removed from the Voter Guide prior to its finalization but was not able to be removed from the more comprehensive Voter Education Handbook.



The RMIEA also produced several infographics on important elements of the election process (shown in [Annex 4](#)) which were released via a mix of social media and newspaper advertisements, including:

- Timeline for the RMI General Election and Synchronized Referendum
- Postal Voting Timeline – Non-Resident Voters
- Postal Voting Timeline – Resident Voters

- Voting Steps
- Polling Place Layouts

The RMIEA sought to engage with the community and provide information on the election via social media, primarily via the existing RMIEA Facebook Group and the newly established RMIEA Facebook Page. Compared to traditional channels, social media facilitates both written and audio-visual communication, reaching a wider audience, including non-resident communities, marginalized communities, and people with disabilities.



To help establish the RMIEA as the official source of information about the election and mitigate the risk of mis- and disinformation, the new Facebook Page obtained verified badge verified status (which is only available to Pages), establishing the Page as the authentic presence of the RMIEA and awareness products contained a QR Code, directing people to the RMIEA Facebook Page. Via social media, the RMIEA issued updates, published election information (including notices, the candidate list, the final voter list, specimen ballot papers, and election results), posted voter awareness products, published short videos, and conducted Facebook Livestreams. For future elections, the RMIEA intends to examine staffing options to facilitate even more regular dissemination of information via social media.

With respect to awareness for voter registration, in future, the RMIEA wishes to engage in more face-to-face outreach in communities in the lead up to, and during, voter registration, and explore options to further enhance youth engagement for example through increased youth-led radio programming and working with the Public School System to consider including elections in the school curriculum for 16 and 17 year olds (in addition to the existing elections education that is provided in grades 3 and 4).

More broadly, the RMIEA also intends to increase the delivery of face-to-face awareness in districts and wards in the lead up to general elections; increase the dissemination of hardcopy short written awareness products on different parts of the election process at appropriate times during elections; and further develop and implement information dissemination strategies (e.g. face-to-face, radio, newspaper, social media) that account for the needs and preferences of different target groups (e.g. women, men, youth, people with disabilities, older voters).

3.6. Equal and Inclusive Participation in Elections

Under the RMI Constitution, every citizen has the right to participate in the electoral process, whether as a voter, or a candidate for office, subject to qualifications prescribed by law. The RMIEA seeks to uphold these constitutional rights and support equal and inclusive participation in elections.

Equality and inclusion are about equal rights and opportunities for all people to access and participate equally in all spheres of life. As noted above, the RMIEA partnered with Women United Together Marshall Islands (WUTMI) to produce voter awareness materials that included specific messages to address gender and disability inclusion, and the CEO delivered a session at the WUTMI General Assembly in October 2023, to provide information on the 2023 General Election (and the Synchronized Referendum).



The election results of the 2023 General Election saw improvement in the level of women's representation. Prior to the 2023 General Election, there were two female Senators in the 33-member Nitijela, with women therefore accounting for 6.1% of the legislature and between 2017 and 2019 some 15.9% of elected seats in local government were held by women. In the 2023 General Election, four female senators were elected to the Nitijela

for the first time (now representing 12.1% of the Nitijela), and women represent over 20% of elected representatives for local government.

The RMIEA also ensured that gender and disability inclusion were mainstreamed into the new Standard Operating Procedures (see [Section 3.8 Procedures and Training](#)) developed for the 2023 General Election, with a particular focus on ensuring that EBM and temporary election workers understood their responsibilities to respect the rights of, and support, voters with disabilities. For example, the Polling Standard Operating Procedure provided guidance on ensuring voters with disabilities were given priority in the queue at the polling place, on how to set up polling places in an accessible manner, and on how to administer assisted voting in accordance with the legal framework. During the post-election review workshop, participants noted that these processes were consistently implemented at polling places; however, two instances were reported that indicate EBM would benefit from more training to ensure that voters with disabilities who wish to vote at the polling place, or vice versa, are accommodated.

As part of its commitment to disability inclusion, the RMIEA engaged with the Attorney General's Office to examine possible implementation of advanced voting for people with disabilities who are unable to attend a polling place on election day. On September 22, 2023, the Nitijela passed an amendment to the Elections and Referenda Act to introduce advanced mobile voting (pre-voting) for approved confined voters. A confined voter is defined in the amended Act as “a person who, pursuant to section 161A, may vote before the day of election due to prevention by illness or physical disability from attending a polling place in order to vote in an election.” For more information on the implementation of advanced voting for confined voters see [Section 3.9.2 Advanced Mobile Voting for Confined Voters](#).

The RMIEA and the MoCIA Disability Office also partnered with Marshall Islands Disabled Persons Organization (MIDPO) to conduct a pre-election Rapid Disability Survey. The survey was conducted by parents of persons with disabilities and persons with disabilities themselves. A reflections and review workshop was held in March 2024 to share survey findings and collaboratively develop actionable strategies for fostering inclusive electoral processes. The data collected from the survey will be used to inform post-election development of strategies aimed at enhancing the accessibility and inclusivity of elections in RMI.



Image 5: October 14, 2024, Training Workshop for Rapid Disability Survey (Photo published MoCIA Facebook)

During the post-election review workshop, a range of potential strategies to further support engagement and participation for youth, people with disabilities and marginalized groups were noted. To support greater youth engagement, suggestions included increasing engagement with local government stakeholders to support message dissemination, emphasizing in messaging that every vote matters, supporting the delivery of youth-led radio programming, and working with stakeholders to explore the inclusion of elections in the school curriculum for 16 and 17 year olds. While to further support disability inclusivity, an emphasis on face-to-face engagement via visiting persons with disabilities in their homes was recommended to support voter education and to encourage their participation in electoral processes. It was also recommended that inclusion efforts in future could pay particular attention to enhancing community awareness of the candidate qualification criteria in a manner that supports the inclusion of groups that experience barriers in terms of community acceptance of their rights to contest elections.

3.7. Engagement with Electoral Stakeholders

At the request of the Government of the Marshall Islands, international donors and development partners including from the United States of America, Australia, Taiwan, and Japan provided support and technical assistance for the 2023 General Election that was aimed at supporting and reinforcing the rights of Marshallese,

supporting inclusion, and supporting ongoing improvements in election administration. Through the generous support of these electoral stakeholder partners, assistance was provided to the RMIEA, MoCIA and to civil society organizations. The activities of donors and partners were coordinated via a partner coordination group, led by the CEO, to share information and facilitate coordination. The RMIEA wishes to sincerely thank the international donors and partners for their support. The RMIEA seeks to continue its engagement with development partners to support improved election administration.

At the request for the Government of the Marshall Islands, the Pacific Islands Forum (PIF) was invited to observe the 2023 General Election, as it has done for previous general elections. The RMIEA acknowledges the important role observers play in the election process and in contributing to the transparency of the 2023 General Election and wishes to thank PIF for sending a team to observe the election. The RMIEA will consider the findings of the observation report when it has been released to inform the way forward for future elections and to support the ongoing improvement of elections in RMI. The RMIEA looks forward to the RMI government continuing to invite international observers to observe general elections.

During the post-election review workshop, it was noted that, with respect to international electoral stakeholder coordination, further clarification on the definitions under the Political Activities by Aliens Act may be beneficial for all stakeholders in future.

As noted in *Section 3.1.2 Whole of Government Coordination*, the RMIEA also worked closely with a range of RMI ministries and public service entities to deliver the 2023 General Election including the Chief Secretary's Office, the Attorney-General's Office, the Postmaster General's Office, the National Police, the Ministry of Finance, the Public Service Commission, the Public School System, the Marshall Islands Marine Resources Authority (MIMRA), and the Marshall Islands National Telecommunications Authority (NTA). The RMIEA wishes to thank these stakeholders for their engagement, support, and assistance to deliver the election.

The RMIEA also partnered with the Pacific Media Institute, Women United Together Marshall Islands (WUTMI) and the College of the Marshall Islands (CMI) to support voter awareness and inclusion initiatives (see *Sections 3.5 Voter Awareness and Social Media and 3.6 Equal and Inclusive Participation in Elections*). The RMIEA wishes to thank these electoral stakeholders for their valued contributions to the 2023 General Election and looks forward to future opportunities to build on these positive collaborations.

3.8. Procedures and Training

For the 2023 General Elections, the RMIEA initiated development of a suite of four standard operating procedures (SOPs) to provide procedural guidance for EBM and temporary election officials to understand their roles and responsibilities, and two election journals of forms to record important polling and counting data.

The SOPs were developed based on analysis of the legal framework and delivery of previous elections and covered all key parts of the election process. The SOPs were developed to support improved integrity and consistency in the delivery of elections and introduced for the first time a Code of Conduct for all election officials. The four SOPs developed were: EBM Field Operations SOP, Polling SOP, Postal Voting SOP and



Counting and Tabulation SOP. The SOPs were accompanied by an Election Journal of Forms for RMI based EBM and an Election Journal of Forms for Postal Voting.

The procedures documents were developed using an integrated model which allowed each document to be a standalone item, but also adaptive to implications which might occur both up and down stream in the electoral cycle. The SOPs captured comprehensive institutional knowledge for the 2023 General Elections and for future elections. The SOPs were also shared with observers and informed development of voter awareness materials.

In August 2023, the CEO and Secretary MoCIA delivered a briefing for available EBMs ahead of launching their pre-election surveys, which was informed by the EBM Field Operations SOP. While on November 17, 2023, the CEO delivered a briefing/training for 65 temporary EBM and election officials assigned to Majuro, which was informed by the Polling and Counting and Tabulation SOPs.



Image 6 - CEO delivering field operations briefing to EBM on August 1, 2023



Image 7 - CEO delivering training on November 17, 2023 in Majuro

The SOPs had been developed throughout 2023 with the expectation that the referendum would be held at the same time as the General Election. Following the end of September decision to refer the referendum, in October 2023 the RMIEA needed to revise the SOPs rapidly and fully while at the same time continuing to progress preparations for delivery of the election. In this context, there was insufficient time to translate the SOPs in full or to develop translated shorter guides. The RMIEA intends to maintain the SOPs and review and revise them to incorporate lessons from the 2023 General Elections, translate them, and develop short translated guides for election officials to refer to while performing their roles. The RMIEA also wishes to develop a SOP on Voter Registration.

While some training was able to be delivered to EBM on election procedures, more systematic delivery of timely and comprehensive training for field staff is a priority. Subject to available resources, the RMIEA wants to develop and implement a funded training plan and schedule for the delivery of regular refresher training for EBM in non-election years, and to deliver face-to-face training in the immediate lead up for each major phase of electoral activity to support improved adherence to procedures and legal framework.

3.9. Voting

3.9.1. Postal Voting for Non-Resident and Resident Voters

In accordance with the 2023 amendment to the Elections and Referenda Act (E&R Act), for the 2023 General Election the RMIEA provided postal voting for registered voters resident outside of RMI, and for temporarily absent resident voters. The amended E&R Act introduced advanced mobile voting for confined voters and removed postal voting for that cohort. Under the amended E&R Act, Section 161 provides that postal voting is available for:

- Resident voters who will be temporarily outside of RMI on Election Day
- Non-resident voters (voters who reside outside of RMI)

The postal voting process including the procedures and timeframe for the application for postal ballot papers differ for resident and non-resident voters. The provisions, disposition, examination, admission, and rejection processes for postal ballot papers are outlined in Section 161 to Section 166 of Subdivision C of the E&R Act.

The RMIEA has appointed EBM for locations outside of RMI with a significant population of Marshallese citizens. EBM have been appointed in approximately 19 US states and territories (17 US states, Guam and CNMI) and Taiwan and the RMIEA conducted outreach to these EBM and distributed awareness materials to the EBM during the postal voting application period primarily via online/remote engagement. This enabled EBM to communicate with Marshallese citizens in their respective areas and to answer queries as required.

EBM in out of country locations play an important role in voter registration but have a limited function in the postal voting process other than for community awareness. This is due to the legal requirements for administration of the oath for postal voting applications through notary, and requirement for applications for postal voting and covering reply envelopes to be forwarded directly to RMIEA.

Postal Voting Application

Under S.161(2)(a) of the E&R Act the earliest possible date that applications can open for postal ballots is following the publication of the candidate list, or after the 21st day before the election, whichever is earlier. For the 2023 General Election the postal voting application period for both cohorts opened on February 2, 2023.

The legal framework prescribes different deadlines for postal voting applications for the different cohorts.

- Applications for postal ballots from non-resident voters must be postmarked or made to reach the CEO no later than fourteen (14) days before the election, however applications received via mail may be accepted up to four (4) days before the election (no application received via mail can be accepted on or after three (3) days prior to the election). Therefore, for the 2023 General Election, the postal voting application deadline for non-resident voters was November 6, 2023, however applications sent via mail, provided they were postmarked on or before November 6, could be received up until midnight November 16.
- Applications for postal ballots from resident voters who will temporarily be outside of RMI on Election Day must be postmarked or made to reach the CEO no later than five (5) days before the election. Therefore, the postal voting application deadline for resident voters temporarily outside of RMI on Election Day was November 15, 2023.

All cut-off dates are based on Marshall Islands date and time, not the date and time of the location of the voter.

Voter Awareness

Throughout the postal voting application period, the RMIEA developed voter awareness resources specifically about postal voting. These included voter awareness products providing information on the timelines and FAQs for resident and non-resident postal voters (see [Annex 4](#)), social media posts to share information on postal voting and to encourage eligible voters to apply, and Facebook livestreams as well as a Marshall Islands National Telecommunications Authority (NTA) Livestream to deliver information and respond to questions posed by the audience. The RMIEA also conducted several radio interviews throughout the postal voting application period, which included information on postal voting and on the election more broadly. The RMIEA also partnered with radio stations in the US to replay radio interviews about the election that had been recorded in RMI and the RMIEA visited the state of Oregon in October 2022 to speak directly with the Marshallese community there.



*Image 8 - MoCIA Secretary and CEO
Delivering Facebook Livestream,
September 14 2023*

Application Approval and Sending of Postal Ballots

As required by the legal framework, the CEO assessed each postal voting application to determine if the applicant was eligible to receive a postal ballot paper based on:

- Whether the application was received within the prescribed timeframe
- Whether the application provided sufficient information to determine that the applicant was eligible to receive a postal ballot paper under the E&R Act
- Whether the applicant was eligible to receive a ballot paper for the electorate specified in the application
- Whether the application clearly stated the address to which the postal voting package was to be forwarded
- Whether the application included the grounds of the application.



Image 9 - Delivering dispatch of postal voting packs to Majuro Post Office, October 24, 2023

Throughout the postal voting application period, the RMIEA received and processed 6,369 postal voting applications. However, some applicants submitted multiple applications, and these were identified through the assessment and integrity checking process to prevent duplicates. Even though the application period opened on February 2, 2023, approximately 75% of postal voting applications were received from September 2023 onwards.

The arrival of a significant percentage of the postal voting applications late in the application period placed significant loads on the limited available capacity of RMIEA to process applications as applications were predominantly received in electronic format either through facsimile or e-mail, and required review and correspondence with applicants to ensure that all information was provided and data processing to facilitate processing. Of the applications received, the RMIEA established that 5,160 were registered voters on the RMI Voter List, and 4,809 met eligibility requirements and their applications were approved by the CEO. Approximately 3,752 postal voting packages were dispatched to approved non-resident postal voters. The vast majority were dispatched to addresses in the US, while 25 were dispatched to other international destinations. Additionally, 63 postal voting packages were issued to approved resident postal voters. A total of 3,815 postal voting packages were issued. Dispatch of postal voting packs started during the third week in October. The RMIEA engaged extra seconded staff from early October 2023 to assist with processing, assessing, and preparing the postal voting packs. However, due to the timeframe and staffing constraints, some applications were not able to be processed or dispatched in time (as demonstrated by the figures referenced above), noting that, on average, it takes approximately 10 business days for mail from RMI to reach locations mainland US.

Postal Voting and Return of Completed Postal Voting Covering Reply Envelopes

Upon receipt of their postal voting package, postal voters may mark their ballots at any place, and at any time, up to and including Election Day, noting that this means Election Day Marshall Islands date and time. Postal voters must complete an affidavit and swear to it before a person authorized to administer the oath in the place where the postal voter is located.

The legal framework requires that completed postal ballots be placed “in the mail” and be postmarked on or before the date of the election, and further prescribes that returned postal ballots cannot be accepted if they are received on or after 14 days after the date of the election. Therefore, the last date on which the RMIEA could accept postal voting covering reply envelopes through the mail was December 3, 2023. Postal voters who would

be temporarily outside RMI on Election Day were required collect their postal voting packages from the RMIEA Head Office and then mail their covering reply envelope to RMIEA Head Office (postmarked on or before Election Day) or deliver by hand their stamped covering reply envelope to the Postmaster General Office (PMG) in Majuro. Non-resident postal voters were to mail their completed postal ballots to RMIEA in their covering reply envelope.

For the 2023 General Elections, approximately 728 of the postal voting packs dispatched to non-resident voters (19%) were returned to sender as undeliverable. Based on available data, in 2015, approximately 40% of were returned to sender, while in 2011 approximately 20% were returned to sender.

1,498 of the postal voting packs that were dispatched by the RMIEA to resident and non-resident postal voters were returned from postal voters within the deadline. A further 327 were received after the December 3 deadline and therefore were not able to be accepted. In total, 1,825 postal votes were received back from voters (total number of covering reply envelopes received, regardless of the date received).

Examination of Postal Voting Covering Reply Envelopes

On receipt of covering reply envelopes from the PMG, the CEO or a person appointed by the CEO then conducted an examination of postal votes and made decisions the admission or rejection of the ballot papers, as required by the E&R Act. Of the 1,498 postal votes that were received within the deadline, 1,165 postal votes were admitted to the count while 333 were rejected due to reasons including that the envelopes were postmarked after Election Day (Marshall Islands date and time), and for enclosing more than one postal ballot paper in a covering reply envelope.

Conclusion

To implement postal voting, the RMIEA worked closely with the PMG in the months leading up to the election to coordinate arrangements and implement agreed security and integrity measures. Taking on board the feedback provided by PMG, for future elections, the RMIEA intends to work with PMG to develop more detailed procedural guidance and checklists to assist it with this task.

The prescribed timeframes, particularly the application deadline of 14 days before Election Day for non-resident postal voters with a cut-off date for receiving applications via mail of 4 days before Election Day, and the application deadline for resident postal voters of 5 days before Election Day presented significant administrative challenges. Every postal voting application must be reviewed to ensure the applicant meets all eligibility criteria, that the voter is a genuine person, and is a registered voter in the claimed electoral district and ward, and to ensure that the applicant has provided complete details for the address to which the postal voting package must be sent. Once processed and approved, a postal voting pack must be prepared, dispatched, and delivered. Delivery time alone can take approximately 10 business days (2 weeks) due to the availability of mail flights.

It is therefore recommended that the prescribed timeframes for postal voting be reviewed, with a view to potentially bringing forward the application deadline to provide sufficient time for the completion of the required integrity checks, dispatch, and the receipt and examination of postal voting packs by approved postal voters. This would not only provide more time for the RMIEA to process postal voting applications and dispatch postal voting packs but would also provide greater separation of the timelines between postal vote processing and preparations for polling. The different timeframes for resident and non-resident postal voters also presented voter awareness and administrative complexities, and it is recommended that consideration be given to harmonizing, where possible, provisions for postal voting across these two groups.

The RMIEA also recommends exploring administrative and technical options to streamline the postal voting application, receipt, and assessment processes to reduce the amount of manual data processing associated with processing thousands of scanned handwritten forms, and to ensure that applications are completed correctly, clearly, and with all required information before being submitted to RMIEA. The RMIEA also notes that more staffing resources are required to administer postal voting which takes place at the same time as other election preparations are being made.

Throughout 2023, the RMIEA engaged with the Attorney General's Office (AGO) to examine options to seek to mitigate the risk of returned covering reply envelopes being postmarked and/or received after the prescribed deadlines. The requirement that a "covering reply envelope must be placed in the mail and be postmarked on or before the date of the election" (E&R Act s.162(3)) limited the available options. The reliance on postal services, including the requirements for reply envelopes to be postmarked and sent through the mail, and the utilization of postmark date to determine the legal cutoff for both the application and voting process, puts the RMIEA and voters into a dependency on postal and transport services that are beyond their control. It is recommended that the legal framework be reviewed to consider alternative options to support greater enfranchisement. To illustrate, and without limiting the options that may be considered appropriate, such measures could include for example providing postal drop boxes at RMI diplomatic missions and/or establishing an out-of-country mailing address for the return of covering reply envelopes from postal voters. As part of any legal review, it is also recommended that consideration be given to the legal framework specifically addressing the question regarding the return of covering reply envelopes via express mail services.

3.9.2. Advanced Mobile Voting for Confined Voters

Under the Elections and Referenda Act (E&R Act) Subdivision C, confined voters were previously eligible for postal ballot papers under Section 161, along with those that reside outside of RMI, and those that are usually resident in RMI but will be outside of the republic on Election Day. However, on September 22, 2023, the Nitijela passed an amendment to the E&R Act to introduce advanced (pre-voting) for approved confined voters via mobile voting. The RMIEA received the certified amendment on October 25, 2023. A confined voter is defined in the amended E&R Act as "a person who, pursuant to section 161A, may vote before the day of election due to prevention by illness or physical disability from attending a polling place in order to vote in an election."

Under the new s.161A confined voters may apply for a mobile ballot paper after the day on which the list of candidates is published, or after the 45th day before the day of the election, whichever is the earlier. Applications must be submitted not later than the 21st day before the election (i.e., October 30, 2023, for the 2023 General Election), and in no event will an application for mobile ballot paper received through the mail be accepted on or after the date of 14 days prior to the day of the election (i.e., no application could be received later than November 5, 2023).

Applications for mobile ballot papers must include sufficient information to allow the right of the applicant to vote, and the electorate with respect to which he/she is entitled to vote, to be established; the address at which they request the mobile election officers to provide the mobile voting service; and the grounds of the application on physical disability. Subject to approval of the application, the CEO will send mobile electoral officers to conduct the election at the confined voter's place of abode no earlier than 10 days before the day of the election (i.e. no earlier than November 10, 2023, for the 2023 General Election) and at least one (1) day before the day of election. Therefore, for the 2023 General Election, mobile teams were permitted to conduct mobile voting for approved confined voters between November 10-19, 2023.

To facilitate implementation of the new voting service for confined voters, in October, the RMIEA developed new procedures and worked with the MoCIA Disabilities Office in Majuro and Ebeye to deliver advanced mobile voting for confined voters in those areas. This occurred on November 17 to 19. For confined voters in other parts of RMI, as well as additional confined voters who had not applied within the timeframes, the RMIEA conducted Election Day mobile voting in accordance with Section 167 special procedures for certain voters as has been done in the past. A total of 192 voters (169 in Majuro and 23 in Ebeye) applied for the advanced mobile voting for confined voters.



Image 10 - RMIEA and MoCIA delivering briefing on advanced mobile voting for confined voters on November 17, 2023

During the post-election review workshop, several stakeholders identified the potential need to further refine the definition of confined voter in the legal framework, with some participants expressing the view that the definition may be too broad or open to interpretation.

Mobile teams that delivered advanced voting for confined voters in Ebeye and Majuro also reported some instances where it appeared that a person wishing to apply for a mobile ballot paper may not have met the definition of being “prevented by illness or physical disability from attending a polling place”. It is therefore recommended that consideration be given to providing more guidance, for example via regulation, on evidentiary requirements to support applications.

The short time between passage of the amendment, the application deadline, and the election, meant that mobile voting for confined voters was unable to be implemented in all wards in RMI. The RMIEA intends to address this for future elections through targeted voter education efforts in partnership with relevant stakeholders including the MoCIA Disability Office and the Marshall Islands Disabled Persons Organization and the delivery of training for EBM. To achieve this across RMI, necessary adjustments will also need to be made for materials procurement (e.g. mobile ballot boxes) and dispatch schedules to ensure materials are in the wards during the mobile voting period. Implementing this service will also require consideration of additional transport requirements for mobile election officials, as well as publication of mobile voting schedules in advance.

3.9.3. Election Day Voting

In preparation for Election Day, EBM in neighboring islands and RMIEA Head Office selected suitable and convenient premises for polling places and for counting and tabulation via engaging with several stakeholders, including the Public School System Commissioners, the Chief Secretary’s Office, and local school principals.

Polling place premises were selected with reference to the Schedule of Polling Places listed in the Elections and Referenda Regulations (E&R Regulations) (see [Annex 5](#)). The E&R Regulations lists 86 polling places. However, Section 121(3) of the E&R Regulations provides that the CEO may establish other and additional polling places as deemed necessary in the interest of a more efficient and orderly conduct of elections. Most polling places were in public schools.

In the neighboring islands (excluding Majuro and Ebeye) there was one combined Ward/Special Polling Place per ward, with additional polling places for Arno and Enewetak as per the E&R Regulations, and an additional polling place in Mejatto in Kwajalein (totaling 73 polling places). Ward/Special Polling Places conducted voting for regular voters (voters who are voting in their ward of registration) and absentee voters (voters who are voting outside of their ward of registration). There is no requirement for absentee voters to register in advance and thus every Ward/Special Polling Place received an allocation of ballot papers for each of the 78 wards in RMI.

In Ebeye there were 17 polling places. Of these:

- One (1) was a Ward Polling Place (for Ebeye registered voters), and
- 16 were Assigned District/Ward Special Polling Places (in which absentee voters for the assigned district/ward could vote).

While in Majuro there were 48 polling places. Of these 48 polling places:



Image 11 Source: RNZ article published December 30, 2023. Photo Credit Eve Burns

- 13 were Ward Polling Places (in which only voters who were registered for that ward could vote)
- 32 were Assigned District/Ward Special Polling Places (in which only absentee voters for the assigned district/ward could vote), and
- three (3) were “special polls” (where voters residing in a defined catchment area but registered anywhere in RMI could vote). While the three “special polls” polling places provide greater flexibility for voters, the RMIEA intends to review whether to provide them in future elections due to logistical challenges and perceived integrity risks.

The RMIEA published the list of polling places in Majuro via the RMIEA Facebook Page and Group on November 2, 2023, and via radio and in the Marshall Islands Journal around the same time. The list of polling places was promoted again on the eve of the election.

Taken together, 138 polling places were established and over 310 EBM and temporary election officials delivered polling across the country on Election Day.

Polling took place on November 20, 2023. The majority of polling places opened at 7am. The majority of polling places completed voting and closed by 7pm. However, in Ebeye and Majuro some polling places continued operating after 7pm to complete voting for voters who had joined the queue before 7pm as permitted by law. The latest a polling place continued to operate was until 10pm; this was the Special Poll No. 3 special polling place in Laura.



Image 12 - Namu Special Polling Place, Delap Elementary School

Poll watchers and observers were permitted into the polling places.

Police officers provided security at polling places. In the voting queues, priority was given to people with disabilities, elderly, pregnant women, and others unable to stand in the queue for an extended period.

Polling was conducted peacefully, throughout RMI. However, some variation in practices was observed. This further highlights the need to invest more heavily in the delivery of practical, face-to-face training for EBM and election officials and to review the lessons from the 2023 General Election to further enhance the procedures and election forms.

A priority focus for the RMIEA for this election was to emphasize for EBM and temporary election officials the circumstances and procedures for the issuing of challenged votes during polling and the examination of challenged votes during counting and tabulation in accordance with the legal framework. Under the E&R Act, polling officials are to issue a challenged vote in the following circumstances (a) if a voter's name is not found on the Ward or Master Voter List, (b) if a voter could not provide an ID document and was unable to obtain full verification, or (c) if a candidate, a poll watcher or an election official challenge the right of a person to vote. The RMIEA intends to continue to make efforts to reduce the number of challenged votes that need to be issued and

several recommendations in this report, such as those relating to voter registration and voter awareness of their registration status, are intended to contribute to achieving this goal.

In neighboring islands, mobile voting has conventionally been delivered to remote voters on Election Day. This has often involved temporarily closing the polling place and taking the materials to the remote atolls to conduct voting. This closes a polling place during voting hours and exposes the materials and EBM to physical risks when there is bad weather on Election Day. The RMIEA intends to explore improved administrative and/or legal options to deliver voting services to these remote voters in a manner that supports enfranchisement, mitigates risk, and does not add significant complexity. Additionally, in Kwajalein, Marshallese working at the US Army Garrison – Kwajalein Atoll have been able to cast their votes at a polling place before boarding the early morning boat. The RMIEA intends to work with the Attorney-General’s Office to examine legal and/or administrative options to formalize this arrangement for future elections.

Absentee voting is a significant element of the electoral process. Under the E&R Act, the CEO can establish as many special polling places in RMI as he/she deems necessary. A registered voter in RMI who is absent from their ward of registration on Election Day, can cast an absentee vote at a special polling place. Absentee voters do not need to register in advance and instead can apply to an election official for an absentee vote during polling hours. The legal framework prescribes several elements for the absentee voting process. The RMIEA recommends that provisions in the legal framework relating to absentee voting be reviewed to provide greater clarity and consistency, and to support improved efficiency in the voting (and counting) process where feasible.

During the post-election review workshop, participants who participated in the delivery of polling noted that the time required for each voter varied significantly depending on the ease at which their name was located on the voter list. In this context, it was recommended that the RMIEA consider options to enhance the efficiency of the voting process so that the more complex cases (voters whose names cannot be found on the voter list, voters presenting at the wrong polling place, absentee voters etc.) do not slow down the voting process for everyone. It was also noted that some voters require more time than others to mark their ballot papers, and it is therefore recommended that more than two (2) voting tables be made available within polling places in future.

The indicative and partial turnout for the 2023 General Election is approximately 33.2%. However, this figure is based on the number of valid mayoral votes counted as per the results data (one vote per voter for mayoral seats) and therefore is an undercount as it includes only valid votes cast for contested seats. Subject to resource availability, the RMIEA intends to analyze the election returns to determine a more comprehensive turnout figure and report on this separately.

3.10. Counting and Results Management

Counting of Votes Cast in RMI

Counting and tabulation started on Election Day night after the polls had closed in each polling place. Local Counting and Tabulation Committees (C&T Committees), consisting of five (5) people, were established for each polling place. Each C&T Committee consisted of the two (2) EBM appointed for each ward and who delivered polling at the polling place, and three (3) temporary electoral officials appointed by RMIEA. Each C&T Committee was accompanied by a police officer. A C&T Committee’s role is to count and tally votes in accordance with the Elections and Referenda Act (E&R Act).

In the neighboring islands, the three (3) temporary electoral officials were generally the school principal and two (2) teachers from the school in which the polling place was located and were nominated by the Public School System Commissioners and temporarily engaged by RMIEA. In Majuro and Ebeye, in addition to teachers, the

temporary electoral officials were public servants, who were nominated by the Public Service Commission and temporarily engaged by RMIEA.

In the Ward/Special Polling Places which operated in all neighboring islands (everywhere except Majuro and Ebeye), the counting and tabulation process took place at the polling place, while in Ebeye and Majuro counting was centralized. In Ebeye counting took place at the gymnasium and in Majuro counting took place at the ICC and was livestreamed by the NTA. Space constraints in centralized venues meant that counting was unable to proceed in parallel for all polling places at the same time. To illustrate, the ICC accommodated stations for up to 13 C&T Committees to operate at the same time, and with 48 polling places, this meant that counting for some polling places could not start until counting had finished for other polling places. Counting and tabulation finished in all the neighboring islands on 22 November, and generally took around 24 hours but some completed counting in less than 24 hours. Counting and tabulation for Majuro polling places finished on 24 November and took approximately 80 hours. The RMIEA intends to review the centralized counting model for future elections to improve the timeliness for the completion of counting in Majuro and Ebeye.



Image 13 - NTA Livestream of Counting at ICC

As noted above, in accordance with the legal framework there were five different types of votes cast during the election: regular vote (not challenged), absentee vote (not challenged), challenged vote (regular or absentee), tendered ballot, and postal vote (postal votes were counted centrally in Majuro, see below for more information). As also noted above, there were four (4) different types of polling places in RMI, and different types of votes could be cast at the different polling places.

The new counting and tabulation procedures and forms were developed to cater for these different models. However, as noted above, due to timeframe and budget constraints, it was not possible to deliver face-to-face training on counting and tabulation to all EBM and temporary election officials, and the SOPs were not able to be translated to Marshallese. The RMIEA intends to address the delivery of training for counting and tabulation and translation of SOPs for future elections. The RMIEA also wishes to work with the Attorney-General's Office (AGO) to examine the potential to provide further guidance via regulation or enhanced procedural instruction on the criteria for EBM to admit or reject challenged votes (regular and absentee) during counting. The RMIEA also wishes to work with the AGO to examine options to strengthen secrecy of the vote for absentee voters, and to resolve ambiguity regarding centralized versus decentralized counting of absentee votes. Further, as the existing E&R Regulations do not provide guidance on the conduct of counting and tabulation, the RMIEA also wishes to work with the AGO to examine options to address this.

Addressing the above issues is a priority for RMIEA going forward to improve the quality, efficiency, transparency, and consistency of counting and tabulation processes.

Counting of Postal Votes

The count and tally of postal votes took place at the Majuro centralized count center, after the RMIEA Head Office had receipted and examined postal votes and determined whether to admit or reject each postal vote in accordance with the E&R Act.

Under the E&R Act, the CEO must wait until satisfied that all absentee and postal ballot papers have been received before they can be counted, and the E&R Act prescribes that the latest that postal votes can be received is up until 13 days after Election Day. For the 2023 General Election the deadline for the RMIEA to receive postal vote covering reply envelopes received via mail was December 3, 2023.

RMIEA appointed six C&T Committees to count postal votes. Each C&T Committee counted one ballot box of postal votes, and each of these six ballot boxes contained postal votes from multiple districts.

1,825 postal votes were received (total number of covering reply envelopes received, regardless of the date received). Of these, 1,498 were received within the deadline. Of the 1,498 received within the deadline, 333 were rejected due to reasons including that the envelopes were postmarked after Election Day (Marshall Islands date and time), and for enclosing more than one postal ballot paper in a covering reply envelope. Thus, 1,165 postal votes were able to be admitted to the count. See [Section 3.9.1 Postal Voting for Non-Resident and Resident Voters](#) for associated recommendations.

Results

After all votes had been counted and tallied by each C&T Committees, their respective EBM reported the unofficial progressive results to RMIEA Head Office via the system of NTA Radio Operators.

In the Majuro centralized count center, RMIEA Head Office tabulated the election results and progressively released election results via the RMIEA results website and via the radio. However, some participants from the Post-Election Review Workshop observed some inaccuracies in the results data being reported, and the RMIEA wishes to review its processes for the progressive release of election results to improve transparency of the progress of the count, and accuracy of results data reporting via radio. The RMIEA also intends to enhance the electronic capture of results data to facilitate more comprehensive reporting of turnout data.

See [Annex 6](#) for the official election results published on December 27, 2023, showing the number of votes counted for each candidate by seat.

Petitions for Recount

Section 180 of the E&R Act provides that a candidate in an election may file with the CEO a petition for a re-count in the electorate on the following grounds: (a) the result was so close that it would be proper to have the voting figures re-checked, or (b) there was an error in relation to the count, the records of the election, or the admission or rejection of ballot papers, and that he believes that a re-count will affect the result of the election. Petitions for re-count must be filed within two (2) weeks after the date of the CEO's announcement of the unofficial result. If the CEO rejects a petition under Section 180, the petitioner may, within five (5) days after receipt of the advice, appeal to the High Court against the decision.

Unofficial election results were issued by the RMIEA on December 12.

Petitions for recounts were submitted for: Likiep Electoral District and Majuro Nitijela Seat Number 5. A petition for recount was granted for Likiep. No appeals were lodged with the High Court against the CEO's decisions.

Likiep Recounts and Tied Result

Two recounts were conducted for the Likiep Electoral District due to the close election result of the initial count and the first recount (margin of 1 vote in both instances). The first recount was conducted on December 13, 2023. The second recount was conducted on December 15, 2023, and concluded in a tied result.

Under Section 184 of the E&R Act, if two or more candidates receive an equal number of votes such that one or more would be elected if it were not for the other or others, the tie shall be resolved by the CEO by lot, in the presence of the tied candidates or the authorized representatives of the tied candidates as desire to be present. Accordingly, on December 20, the drawing of lots took place to resolve the tie.

During the Post-Election Review Workshop, several participants expressed the view that Section 184, regarding how tied elections are resolved, be reviewed.

3.11. Declaration of Election Results

On December 12, 2023, when counting for all votes, including postal votes, was finished, and results were tabulated, the CEO announced the unofficial results of the election. The results remained unofficial until after the two-week period for lodging petitions for a recount.

On December 27, 2023, the RMIEA issued the official election results, except for Majuro Nitijela Seat Number 5 for which the official result could not be issued due to the five-day period in which an appeal against the decision not to grant a recount could have been lodged with the High Court. No appeal was lodged with the High Court for Majuro Nitijela Seay Number 5, and therefore on January 4, 2023, the RMIEA declared the final results for all seats, with no change to the declaration made on December 27, 2023.

3.12. Legal and EDR

Several recommendations have been made in this report regarding potential areas for legal and/or regulatory review/clarification and are not repeated here. For ease of reference the recommendations are summarized in *Section 1.1 Key Recommendations*.

During the 2023 General Election, the RMIEA sought to work closely with the Attorney-General's Office (AGO) to seek legal clarification and advice as required, and the RMIEA looks forward to strengthening arrangements for the provision of timely legal advice to support election administration. Some requests for legal clarification arose due to differences between the provisions of the Elections and Referenda Act (E&R Act) and the Elections and Referenda Regulations (E&R Regulations). The E&R Act has been progressively amended over time; however, the E&R Regulations have not been amended since 1993. The RMIEA recommends that the Act and the Regulations be reviewed with a view to aligning and harmonizing provisions.

During the nomination period and in the lead up to the election, the RMIEA fielded questions on the requirements for employees of state-owned enterprises (SoE) and of local governments to resign and/or take a leave of absence from their positions to contest elections, and to resign from their positions if they win their seat. The RMIEA drew on legal advice provided for the 2019 General Election which stated that SoE and council employees do have to resign/take leave of absence to contest, and to resign if elected. The RMIEA wishes to work with relevant stakeholders including the AGO, Chief Secretary's Office and Public Service Commission to examine how these requirements can be more effectively communicated to stakeholders.

At a broader level, during the Post-Election Review Workshop participants expressed the view that understanding of the legal framework for elections is limited across the community, candidates, public sector stakeholders, police, and in some cases also election officials. Strategies to address this could include further training for officials, as well as development of awareness products for the community on election "dos and don'ts" and election offences. With respect to offences, participants also recommended that the penalties for election offences, particularly the financial penalties, be reviewed to ensure they remain at a sufficient level.

Throughout the 2023 General Election the CEO and Secretary MoCIA sought to address pre-election complaints raised by candidates. In the absence of formal administrative protocols to guide resolution of pre-election disputes, administrative steps were taken to record complaints, retain evidence of emails and phone calls, and to record decisions. The RMIEA recommends that administrative complaints handling pathways and procedures be established so that voters and candidates know the avenues to pursue pre-election complaints and how they will be handled. It was also noted during the post-election review process that there would be merit in further

clarifying EBM authorities, decision-making powers, delegations, appointment and revocation, and the options available to the RMIEA to investigate and respond to complaints relating to allegations of improper EBM conduct.

4. Institutional Development

4.1. Staffing, Structure, Capacity and Resourcing

MoCIA and RMIEA have identified human resourcing as one of the biggest challenges for the 2023 General Election. Throughout the 4-year electoral cycle, the RMIEA staffing comprised: 1 x CEO, 1 x Deputy CEO, and 4 staff. During periods of data processing for voter registration and postal voting, temporary staff were seconded to support data processing, and temporary staff were also seconded to support the packing and dispatch of election materials. EBM are permanently appointed but are not engaged, trained, or remunerated on an ongoing basis, but were engaged in the delivery of field operations (voter registration, polling, and counting and tabulation).

Therefore, throughout the electoral process six RMIEA staff had responsibility for managing and coordinating implementation of the election operation which includes concurrent activities in areas including operational planning, budgeting, voter registration, candidate nomination, postal voting, voter awareness, recruitment and staffing, electoral technology, procurement, logistics, procedures, training, legal analysis, electoral dispute resolution, stakeholder coordination, observer coordination, polling, counting and tabulation, and results management. This is a lot for a small team and the RMIEA wishes to work with relevant public sector stakeholders to explore how a sustainable and flexible model could be implemented to enable the RMIEA to engage additional, suitably qualified staff, in the 12-18 months prior to a nationwide electoral event (i.e. a referendum or general election).

To support increased standards of professional conduct, for the 2023 General Election, the RMIEA introduced a Code of Conduct for EBM and for temporary election officials. The Code of Conduct specified that RMIEA requires its employees (permanent and temporary) to behave professionally and in an ethical manner. The Code of Conduct compliments the Public Service Code of Conduct and the Ethics in Government Act by providing standards of conduct tailored to election administration.

With respect to field staffing, as noted in [Section 3.12 Legal and EDR](#), the post-election review process has recommended further clarifying EBM authorities, decision-making powers, delegations, appointment and revocation, and options available to investigate and respond to complaints regarding EBM conduct.

In addition to the number of staff, the post-election review process has identified several training and capacity development priorities that would contribute to a more highly skilled election management workforce in Head Office and amongst EBM. During the Post-Election Review Workshop, participants rated the priority of the following training and development needs for RMIEA staff and EBM, which appear in order of priority below:

Training and Development Priorities	% Rated “Necessary” or “Very Necessary”
Legal Framework	100.00%
Electoral Dispute Resolution	100.00%
Voter Registration (equal rank to polling)	92.31%
Polling (equal rank to voter registration)	92.31%
Planning	92.30%
Use of word processing and spreadsheet software	91.66%
Candidate Nomination, Campaign, Agents	84.62%
Voter Awareness and Civic Education	84.61%

Training and Development Priorities	% Rated “Necessary” or “Very Necessary”
Electronic Document Management (storage, retention, access)	83.33%
Counting and Results	75.00%

With respect to financial resourcing, as noted in *Section 3.1.1 Election Planning and Management*, the financial year cut off dates present challenges for election administration given the prescribed timeframe for holding general elections, and the RMIEA intends to work with relevant stakeholders to identify solutions so that it can continue election operations uninterrupted across financial years during the lead-up to and preparations for elections. Further, there will be cost implications associated with applying some of the lessons identified from the 2023 General Election. While some costs can be absorbed within core staffing costs, others such as translation, printing and distribution of SOPs, delivering face-to-face training for EBM, procuring the materials required to deliver advanced mobile voting for confined voters in all wards, developing and implementing technical solutions to improve the administration of postal voting applications, and delivering face-to-face awareness in communities etc. will have implications for both ongoing and event-specific budgets.

Another issue that is associated with resourcing is the stability and availability of suitable office accommodation. The RMIEA Head Office relocated offices four times in the two months leading up to Election Day, and then moved three more times in the period immediately after the election. Noting the need to scale up operations in the lead up to elections, and scale down operations following elections, and the requirements for the continuous security and custody of sensitive materials, it is therefore recommended that for the next nationwide electoral event (i.e. a referendum or general election), appropriate office accommodation be secured no later than 12 months before the event.

4.2. Institutional Independence

Previous observation reports have recommended that due consideration be given to the establishment of an independent election management body to address the preparedness and independent delivery of elections in RMI. Establishment of an independent election management body was also raised, and supported by, participants in the Post-Election Review Workshop.

In February 2024, a Bill was introduced to the Nitijela for the establishment of an independent electoral commission. At the time of writing, the Bill has been assigned to the Judiciary and Governmental Relations Committee for consideration.

The RMIEA stands ready to contribute to discussions regarding the potential establishment of an independent election management body in RMI with appropriate legal powers and financial resources to administer elections.

5. Conclusion

The 2023 General Election was successfully delivered, and official results were declared on December 27, 2023 and January 4, 2024. Several improvements were implemented including enhanced operational planning, reinstatement of postal voting, and development of standard operating procedures. The elections were conducted peacefully; new national and local governments were formed, with increased level of female representation; and no legal challenges were lodged with the High Court after the announcement of the official result. However, election administration is a complex area, and every election presents an opportunity to learn for the future.

The RMIEA has sought to engage in a thorough review of the successes and challenges of the 2023 General Election and looks forward to working collaboratively with electoral stakeholders during the four-year electoral cycle to improve the conduct of elections.

The RMIEA intends to continue its electoral review by compiling the recommendations from this post-election report, with the recommendations from the international observer report. The compiled matrix of recommendations will be used to inform the identification and discussion of priority recommendations with relevant ministries, government entities and civil society organizations (CSOs). Through open and transparent consultations, we can work together to address priority challenges for the next electoral cycle, and if needed, conduct a legal reform.

The RMIEA wishes to thank the people of RMI and all electoral stakeholders including voters in RMI and abroad, candidates, poll watchers/authorized representatives, EBM, temporary election officials, ministries, public service entities, CSOs, faith-based organizations, media, observers, technical assistance providers, and the diplomatic community for their participation and support during the election.

Annexes

Annex 1

Numbers of senators to be elected from each electoral district and wards per electoral district

Electoral District	No. of Senators	No. of Wards
Majuro	5	12
Kwajalein	3	5
Ailinglaplap	2	5
Arno	2	4
Jaluit	2	9
Jabat	1	1
Mili	1	5
Ebon	1	3
Lib	1	1
Namdrik	1	1
Maloelap	1	5
Wotje	1	2
Likiep	1	5
Ailuk	1	4
Aur	1	2
Namu	1	4
Wotho	1	1
Enewetak & Ujelang	1	1
Bikini & Kili	1	2
Rongelap	1	1
Mejit	1	1
Utrik	1	1
Lae	1	1
Ujae	1	2
TOTALS	33	78

Annex 2

2023 Voter Register by District and Ward Disaggregated by Gender

District	Ward	Female	Male	Total
AILINGLAPLAP				
	AENKAN	74	63	137
	AIROK	389	367	756
	BORAN-AILIN	320	359	679
	ENEBIN	340	343	683
	WOJA	246	286	532
AILINGLAPLAP Total		1,369	1,418	2,787
AILUK				
	AEN-ION	119	118	237
	AEN-RAK	63	41	104
	JITAK	200	205	405
	JITTO	223	218	441
AILUK Total		605	582	1,187
ARNO				
	AJELTOKROK I	165	199	364
	AJELTOKROK II	199	185	384
	JABONWOR I	89	101	190
	JABONWOR II	67	87	154
	KABJELTAK I	226	196	422
	KABJELTAK II	323	351	674
	REARLAPLAP I	191	197	388
	REARLAPLAP II	279	292	571
ARNO Total		1,539	1,608	3,147
AUR				
	AUR	428	390	818
	TOBAL	552	551	1,103
AUR Total		980	941	1,921
EBON				
	EBON	831	794	1,625
	ENEKOION	31	41	72
	TOKA	251	213	464
EBON Total		1,113	1,048	2,161
ENEWETAK				
	ENEWETAK	487	440	927
	JEPTAN	55	35	90
	MEDREN	65	53	118
	UJELANG	44	18	62
ENEWETAK Total		651	546	1,197
JABAT				

District	Ward	Female	Male	Total
	JABAT ISLAND	312	290	602
JABAT Total		312	290	602
JALUIT				
	IMIEJ	125	124	249
	IMROJ	201	223	424
	JABOR	421	422	843
	JALUIT	295	274	569
	JETOKIEN	172	176	348
	MEJATTO	128	121	249
	MEJJAIE	37	29	66
	MEJRIROK	106	103	209
	PINGLEP	24	19	43
JALUIT Total		1,509	1,491	3,000
KILI/BIKINI				
	EJIT	222	182	404
	KILI	979	805	1,784
KILI/BIKINI Total		1,201	987	2,188
KWAJALEIN				
	CARLOS	14	7	21
	EBADON/ARBWE	30	40	70
	EBEYE	1,552	1,764	3,316
	ENIBOUJ	25	19	44
	SANTO	171	214	385
KWAJALEIN Total		1,792	2,044	3,836
LAE				
	LAE	433	520	953
LAE Total		433	520	953
LIB				
	LIB	488	567	1,055
LIB Total		488	567	1,055
LIKIEP				
	JEBAL	72	68	140
	LIKALAL	156	185	341
	MELAN	80	92	172
	PLANTATION	805	712	1,517
	RAKTO	134	138	272
LIKIEP Total		1,247	1,195	2,442
MAJURO				
	AENKAN	375	423	798
	AJELTAKE	374	479	853
	DELAP	797	945	1,742
	IOLAP	299	367	666
	JEIROK	322	323	645

District	Ward	Female	Male	Total
	JENROK	64	68	132
	LOBAT	454	439	893
	LOMAR	498	552	1,050
	RAIROK	558	595	1,153
	RITA	812	1,085	1,897
	RONGRONG	30	35	65
	ULIGA	373	435	808
	WOJA	325	359	684
MAJURO Total		5,281	6,105	11,386
MALOELAP				
	AIROK	308	287	595
	JANG	144	158	302
	KAVEN	350	305	655
	TARAWA	188	190	378
	WOLLET	117	125	242
MALOELAP Total		1,107	1,065	2,172
MEJIT				
	MEJIT ISLAND	791	812	1,603
MEJIT Total		791	812	1,603
MILI				
	ENEJET	146	180	326
	LUKONWOR	135	142	277
	MILI	372	393	765
	NALLU	240	236	476
	TAKEWA	106	104	210
MILI Total		999	1,055	2,054
NAMORIK				
	NAMORIK	1,102	854	1,956
NAMORIK Total		1,102	854	1,956
NAMU				
	LOEN	207	210	417
	MAE	140	135	275
	MAJKIN	262	305	567
	NAMU	212	286	498
NAMU Total		821	936	1,757
RONGELAP				
	RONGELAP	860	790	1,650
RONGELAP Total		860	790	1,650
UJAE				
	JABONWOR	106	113	219
	UJAE	364	355	719
UJAE Total		470	468	938
UTRIK				

District	Ward	Female	Male	Total
	UTRIK	706	716	1,422
	UTRIK Total	706	716	1,422
WOTHO				
	WOTHO	229	205	434
	WOTHO Total	229	205	434
WOTJE				
	WORMEJ	129	115	244
	WOTJE	502	477	979
	WOTJE Total	631	592	1,223
Total		26,236	26,835	53,071

Annex 3

Candidates by Seat and Gender

Nitijela Candidates by District and Gender			
District	Male	Female	Total Candidates
AILINGLAPLAP	9	1	10
AILUK	3		3
ARNO	6	1	7
AUR	1	1	2
EBON	1	1	2
ENEWETAK	3		3
JABAT	2		2
JALUIT	8	1	9
KILI/BIKINI	4		4
KWAJALEIN	5	3	8
LAE	1	1	2
LIB	2		2
LIKIEP	6		6
MAJURO	23	4	27
MALOELAP	2	3	5
MEJIT	4		4
MILI	1	1	2
NAMDRIK	2		2
NAMO	2	1	3
RONGELAP	3	1	4
UJAE	5		5
UTRIK	2		2
WOTHO	1		1
WOTJE	4		4
Totals	100	19	119

Mayor Candidates by District and Gender			
District	Male	Female	Total Candidates
AILINGLAPLAP	7		7
AILUK	4	1	5
ARNO	8	1	9
AUR	2	1	3
EBON	5	3	8
ENEWETAK	2		2
JABAT	1	1	2
JALUIT	5	2	7
KILI/BIKINI	5		5
KWAJALEIN	5		5
LAE	2		2
LIB	4	1	5
LIKIEP	5	1	6
MAJURO	3	1	4
MALOELAP	5	1	6
MEJIT	2		2
MILI	4		4
NAMDRIK	2		2
NAMO	5		5
RONGELAP	3		3
UJAE	9		9
UTRIK	6	1	7
WOTHO	1		1
WOTJE	5		5
Totals	100	14	114

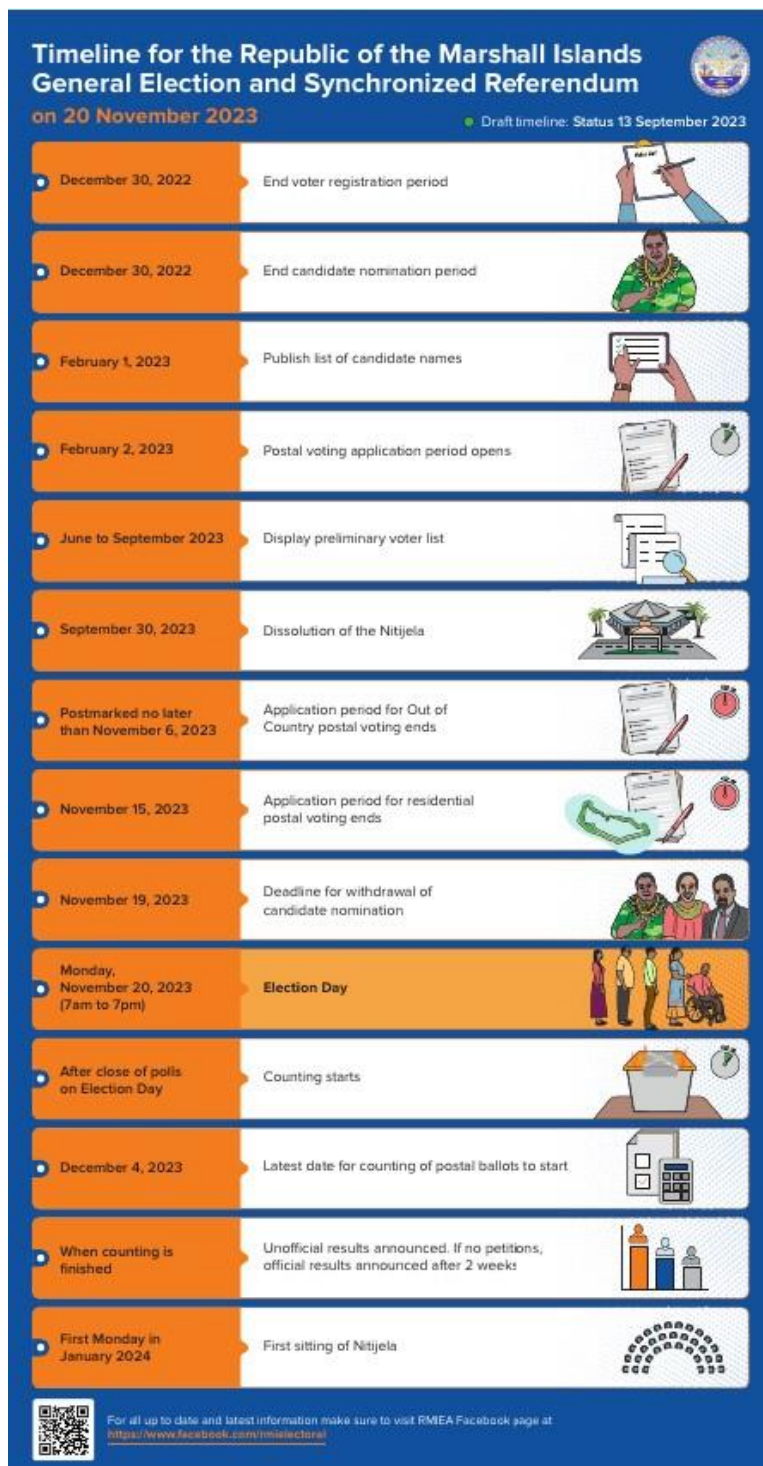
Council Candidates by Ward, Seat and Gender					
District	Ward	Seat	Male	Female	Total Candidates
AILINGLAPLAP	AENKAN	COUNCIL	6		6
	AIROK	COUNCIL	10	1	11
	BORAN-AILIN	COUNCIL	7	2	9
	ENEBIN	COUNCIL	10	2	12
	WOJA	COUNCIL	14		14
AILUK	AEN-ION	ALAP	2		2
		IROOJDIK	1		1
		KAJOOR	3		3
	AEN-RAK	ALAP			0
		IROOJDIK	1		1
		KAJOOR	2		2
	JITTAK	ALAP			0
		IROOJDIK	3		3
		KAJOOR	2		2
	JITTO	ALAP	1		1
		IROOJDIK	1	1	2
		KAJOOR	2		2
ARNO	AJELTOKROK	COUNCIL	7	3	10
	JABONWOD	COUNCIL	5	3	8
	KEBJELTAK	COUNCIL	9		9
	REARLAPLAP	COUNCIL	6	1	7
AUR	AUR	COUNCIL	8	5	13
	TOBAL	COUNCIL	14	6	20
EBON	EBON	CHIEF OF POLICE	5		5
		SECRETARY	2	2	4
		TREASURER	4		4
ENEWETAK	ENEWETAK	COUNCIL	53	5	58
JABAT	JABAT	COUNCIL	13	2	15
JALUIT	IMIEJ	ALAP	1	1	2
		COUNCIL		2	2
	IMROJ	ALAP	1	1	2
		COUNCIL	3	2	5
	JABOR	ALAP			0
		COUNCIL	1		1
	JALUIT	ALAP		1	1
		COUNCIL	5	1	6
	JITOKEN	ALAP			0
		COUNCIL	1	1	2
	MEJATTO	ALAP	1		1
		COUNCIL	1		1
	MEJJAE	ALAP			0

Council Candidates by Ward, Seat and Gender					
District	Ward	Seat	Male	Female	Total Candidates
		COUNCIL	1		1
	MEJRIROK	ALAP	2		2
		COUNCIL	1	3	4
	PINGLAP	ALAP			0
		COUNCIL	2		2
KILI/BIKINI	EJIT	COUNCIL	5	2	7
	KILI	COUNCIL	51	7	58
KWAJALEIN	EBEYE	A-RUAMAJET	4	2	6
		COUNCIL	41	8	49
LAE	LAE	COUNCIL	17	1	18
LIB	LIB	COUNCIL	20	5	25
LIKIEP	JEBAL	COUNCIL		1	1
	LIKAL	COUNCIL	2	1	3
	MELANG	COUNCIL	1		1
	PLANTATION	COUNCIL	1	1	2
	RAKTO	COUNCIL	1	1	2
MAJURO	AENKAN	COUNCIL		2	2
	AJELTAKE	COUNCIL	2	1	3
	DELAP	COUNCIL	6	4	10
	IOLAP	COUNCIL	4		4
	JEIROK	COUNCIL	1		1
	LOBAT	COUNCIL	2	2	4
	LOMAR	COUNCIL	6	1	7
	RAIROK	COUNCIL	1	3	4
	RITA	COUNCIL	8	1	9
	ULIGA	COUNCIL	3	1	4
	WOJA	COUNCIL	3		3
MALOELAP	AIROK	COUNCIL	4		4
	JANG	COUNCIL	2	1	3
	KAVEN	COUNCIL	4	3	7
	TARAWA	COUNCIL	3	1	4
	WOLLET	COUNCIL	3	1	4
MEJIT	MEJIT	ALAP	13	4	17
		COUNCIL	4	4	8
MILI	ENEJET	COUNCIL	2	1	3
	LUKONWOD	COUNCIL	3		3
	MILI	COUNCIL	6		6
	NALLU	COUNCIL	4	1	5
	TAKEWA	COUNCIL	2	1	3
NAMDRIK	NAMORIK	COUNCIL	11	3	14
NAMO	LOEN	COUNCIL	5		5
	MAE	COUNCIL	3	1	4

Council Candidates by Ward, Seat and Gender					
District	Ward	Seat	Male	Female	Total Candidates
	MAJKIN	COUNCIL	4	2	6
	NAMO	COUNCIL	5		5
RONGELAP	RONGELAP	COUNCIL	24	7	31
UJAE	JABONWODEN	COUNCIL	11	2	13
	UJAE	COUNCIL	9	1	10
UTRIK	UTROK	COUNCIL	31	6	37
WOTHO	WOTHO	COUNCIL	8	5	13
WOTJE	WORMEJ	ALAP	3	1	4
		COUNCIL	6	2	8
	WOTJE	ALAP	4	1	5
		COUNCIL	10	3	13
Totals			574	140	714

Annex 4

Sample of Voter Awareness Infographics General Election Timeline



Postal Voting Timelines and FAQs

For Voters Residing Outside of RMI

Postal Voting Timeline and FAQ

1 February 2023

- Activity**
Publish list of candidate names

2 February 2023

- Activity**
Postal voting application period opens
- More Information**
Completed application forms can be submitted via mail, email, or hand delivery to RMIEA Head Office

3rd week in October

- Activity**
Postal voting packs start being made available to approved postal voters
- More Information**
Postal Voting packs made available for delivery to approved postal voters

6 November 2023

- Activity**
Postal voting application period ends for registered voters resident outside of RMI
- More Information**
Voters who reside outside of RMI must complete and submit their postal voting applications by 6 November 2023, RMI date and time. Applications sent by mail must be postmarked on or before 6 November 2023.

16 November 2023

- Activity**
Deadline for RMIEA to receive postal voting applications through the mail from voters resident outside of RMI
- More Information**
If a postal voting application is submitted via mail, it must be delivered to RMIEA 4 days before Election Day (applications received via mail cannot be accepted if they are received "on or after the date three days prior to the date of the election")

From receipt of PV pack until 20 November 2023 (RMI date and time)

- Activity**
Postal voters to mail their completed postal votes to RMIEA
- More Information**
Postal votes are to be mailed to RMIEA with postmark date of, on, or before, 20 November 2023, RMI date and time.

3 December 2023

- Activity**
Deadline for RMIEA to receive completed postal votes via mail
- More Information**
Postal voting covering reply envelopes received via mail can be accepted for up to, and including, 13 days after Election Day (they cannot be accepted if received "on or after 14 days after the date of the election")

FAQs for Postal Voters Residing Outside of RMI

1 Question: Can I apply for a postal vote?
Answer: If you are a registered voter and normally live outside of RMI, you may be eligible to cast a postal vote.

2 Question: When can I apply for postal voting?
Answer: Between 2 February and 6 November 2023.

3 Question: How can I get a postal voting application?
Answer: You can download the Postal Voting Application form directly from the RMIEA Facebook page, or request a form via email at rmielection@gmail.com.

4 Question: How can I submit my postal voting application?
Answer: You can send your completed Postal Voting Application form to RMIEA via mail or by email. If you are visiting RMI during the application period, you can also hand deliver your completed Postal Voting Application form to the RMIEA Head Office.

5 Question: If I submit my postal voting application by mail, is there a delivery cut-off date?
Answer: Yes. If you choose to use the mail service to submit your postal voting application, it must be received by RMIEA by no later than 16 November 2023. Applications received via mail after 16 November 2023 cannot be accepted.

6 Question: If my application is approved, when will I receive my postal voting pack?
Answer: RMIEA will start delivering postal voting packs from approximately the 3rd week of October so they can be delivered to approved postal voters before Election Day.

7 Question: How do I send my completed postal vote back so that my vote can be counted?
Answer: You must use the postal service to mail your postal votes to RMIEA using the envelopes provided. Send your covering reply envelope to the RMIEA mailing address pre-printed on the envelope. The envelope must be postmarked on or before 20 November, RMI date and time. The postmark date is based on RMI date and time, not the local date and time where you are residing. You cannot arrange to have your completed postal votes hand delivered to RMIEA.

For all up to date and latest information make sure to visit RMIEA Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/rmielection>

For Voters Residing Inside RMI

Postal Voting Timeline and FAQ

1 February 2023

- Activity**
Publish list of candidate names

2 February 2023

- Activity**
Postal voting application period opens
- More Information**
Completed application forms can be submitted via mail, email, or hand delivery to RMIEA Head Office

3rd week in October

- Activity**
Postal voting packs start being made available to approved postal voters
- More Information**
Postal Voting packs made available for delivery to approved postal voters

15 November 2023

- Activity**
Postal voting application period ends
- More Information**
Application deadline for postal voting applicants who reside in RMI

From receipt of PV pack until 20 November 2023

- Activity**
Postal voters to mail their completed postal votes to RMIEA
- More Information**
Postal votes are to be mailed to RMIEA with postmark date of, on, or before, 20 November 2023

3 December 2023

- Activity**
Deadline for RMIEA to receive completed postal votes via mail
- More Information**
Postal voting covering reply envelopes received via mail can be accepted for up to, and including, 13 days after Election Day (they cannot be accepted if received "on or after 14 days after the date of the election")

FAQs for Resident Postal Voters

1 Question: Can I apply for a postal vote?
Answer: If you are a registered voter and normally live in RMI but will be temporarily outside of RMI on Election Day, you may be eligible to cast a postal vote. If you are a registered voter and live in RMI and are prevented by illness or physical disability from attending a polling place, you may be eligible to cast a postal vote.

2 Question: When can I apply for postal voting?
Answer: Between 2 February and 15 November 2023.

3 Question: How can I get a postal voting application?
Answer: You can download the Postal Voting Application form directly from the RMIEA Facebook page, or request a form via email at rmielection@gmail.com, or by visiting the RMIEA Head Office.

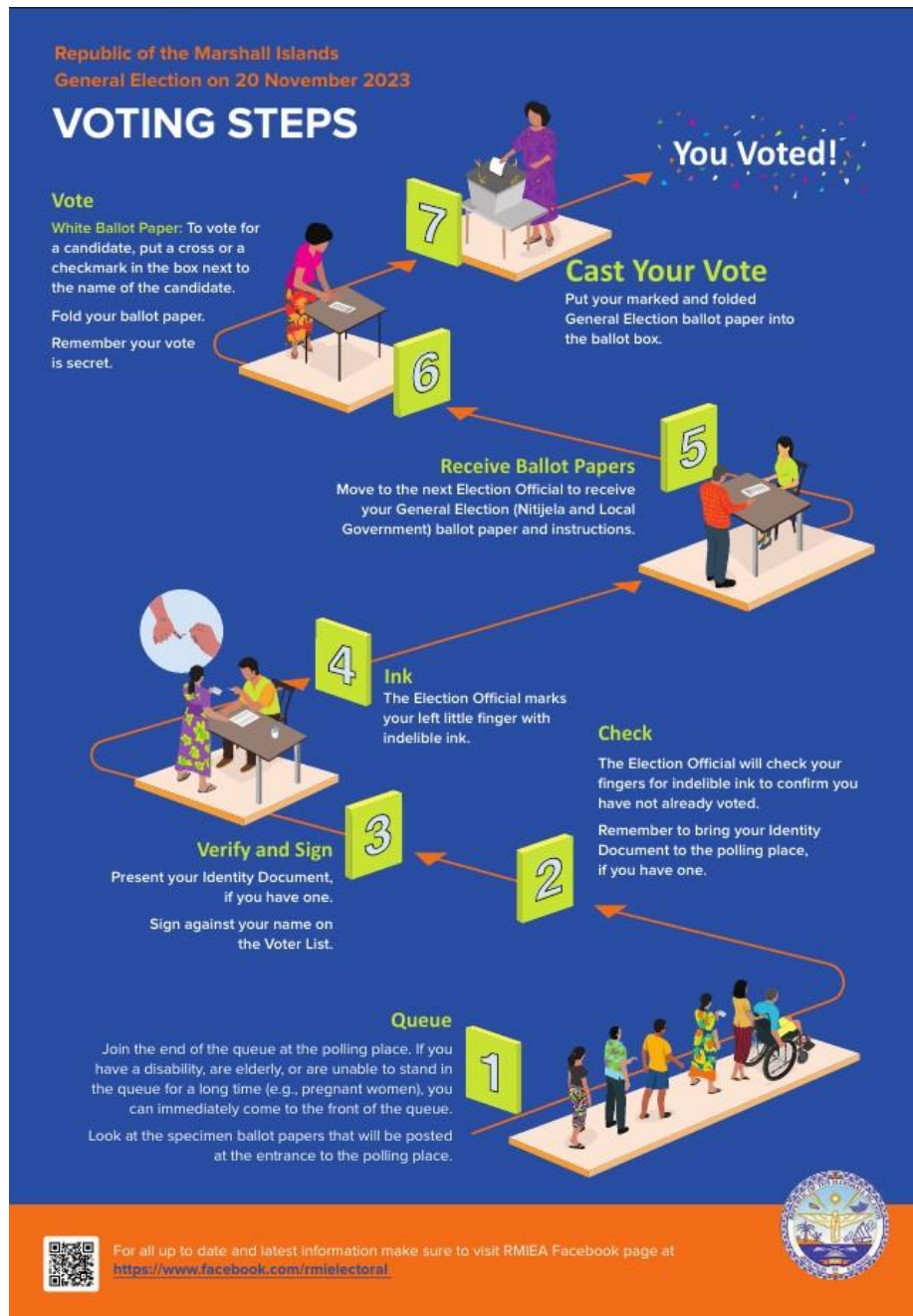
4 Question: How can I submit my postal voting application?
Answer: You can send your completed Postal Voting Application form to RMIEA via mail or by email, or you can hand deliver it to the RMIEA Head Office.

5 Question: If my application is approved, when will I receive my postal voting pack?
Answer: RMIEA will start delivering postal voting packs from approximately the 3rd week of October so that they can be delivered to approved postal voters before Election Day.

6 Question: How do I send my completed postal vote back so that my vote can be counted?
Answer: You must use the postal service to mail your postal votes to RMIEA using the envelopes provided. Send your covering reply envelope to the RMIEA mailing address pre-printed on the envelope. The envelope must be postmarked on or before 20 November. You cannot hand deliver your completed postal votes to RMIEA.

For all up to date and latest information make sure to visit RMIEA Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/rmielection>

Voting Steps



Polling Place Layouts



Annex 5

Schedule of Polling Places: Elections and Referenda Regulations 1993

ELECTIONS AND REFERENDA REGULATIONS 1993 Title 2, Marshall Islands Administrative Code, Regulation 101 et seq. (2MIAC 101 et seq.)

SCHEDULE Polling places (Regulation 21 (1))

<u>Majuro Atoll</u>	<u>Jaluit Atoll</u>	<u>Arno Atoll</u>	<u>Ailinglaplap Atoll</u>
1. Rita	1. Jaluit	1. Kebjeltak I	1. Airok
2. Jenrok	2. Jabor	2. Kebjeltak II	2. Enebin
3. Uliga	3. Imiej	3. Ajeltokrok I	3. Woja
4. Delap	4. Imroj	4. Ajeltokrok II	4. Aenkan
5. Rairok	5. Mejjae	5. Rearlaplap I	5. Boranailin
6. Ajeltake	6. Jetokjen	6. Rearlaplap II	
7. Woja	7. Mejrrok	7. Jabonwor I	
8. Jeirok	8. Mejatto	8. Jabonwor II	
9. Eolap	9. Pinglep		
10. Lobat			
11. Lomar			
12. RongRong			
13. Aenkan			
<u>Maloelap Atoll</u>	<u>Mili Atoll</u>	<u>Likiep Atoll</u>	<u>Ailuk Atoll</u>
1. Airok	1. Mile	1. Plantation	1. Jitto
2. Tarwa	2. Nallu	2. Rakto	2. Jitak
3. Jang	3. Takewa	3. Jebal	3. Aen-Ion
4. Wollet	4. Lukonwor	4. Melan	4. Aen-Rak
5. Kaven	5. Enejet	5. Liklal	
<u>Enewatak/Ujelang</u>	<u>Kwajalein Atoll</u>	<u>Namu Atoll</u>	<u>Ebon Atoll</u>
1. Enewatak	1. Ebeye	1. Namu	1. Ebon
2. Jeptan	2. Santo	2. Majkin	2. Toka
3. Medren	3. Arbwe/Ebadon	3. Mae	3. Enekoien
4. Ujelang	4. Enibuoj	4. Loen	
	5. Carlos		
<u>Aur Atoll</u>	<u>Kili/Bikini Atoll</u>	<u>Ujae Atoll</u>	<u>Wotje Atoll</u>
1. Aur	1. Kili	1. Ujae	1. Wotje
2. Tobal	2. Ejit	2. Jabonwor	2. Wormej
<u>Lae Atoll</u>	<u>Jabat Island</u>	<u>Mejit Atoll</u>	<u>Lib Island</u>
1. Lae	1. Jabat	1. Mejit	1. Lib
<u>Namorik Atoll</u>	<u>Rongelap Atoll</u>	<u>Utrik Atoll</u>	<u>Wotho Atoll</u>
1. Namorik	1. Rongelap	1. Utrik	1. Wotho

Annex 6

Official Election Results by Seat

WRD	GRP	SEAT	NUM	DIST	CANDIDATE	REGULAR	ABSENTEE	CONFINED	IN COUNTRY	POSTAL	TOTAL
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	1	AILINGLAPLAP	Issac Zackhras	127	237	4	1	43	412
1		NITIJELA	2	AILINGLAPLAP	Alfred Alfred Jr.	198	158	3	2	20	381
1		NITIJELA	3	AILINGLAPLAP	Rendy Johnny	79	170	3	1	5	258
1		NITIJELA	4	AILINGLAPLAP	Harold Sam	16	12	1	0	3	32
1		NITIJELA	5	AILINGLAPLAP	Meuton Laiden	86	115	4	0	5	210
1		NITIJELA	6	AILINGLAPLAP	Nuia Loeak	100	115	2	0	31	248
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	7	AILINGLAPLAP	Bruce Loeak	167	253	12	2	14	448
1		NITIJELA	8	AILINGLAPLAP	Robert M. Ysawa	1	7	1	0	2	11
1		NITIJELA	9	AILINGLAPLAP	Bandrik Langidrik	1	26	4	0	7	38
1		NITIJELA	10	AILINGLAPLAP	Francis Horiuchi	9	59	3	0	8	79
2		MAYOR	1	AILINGLAPLAP	Jeiar Juano	138	141	1	2	19	301
2		MAYOR	2	AILINGLAPLAP	Jemelik Langidrik	1	29	2	0	1	33
2		MAYOR	3	AILINGLAPLAP	Kenneth Horiuchi	97	82	1	0	14	194
2		MAYOR	4	AILINGLAPLAP	Winton Laidren	1	14	0	0	2	17
2		MAYOR	5	AILINGLAPLAP	Calvin Juda	2	16	1	1	5	25
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	6	AILINGLAPLAP	Riming Ring	164	255	12	1	35	467
2		MAYOR	7	AILINGLAPLAP	Johnson Langidrik	5	66	1	0	4	76
AENKAN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	AILINGLAPLAP	Biem Ring	9	31	3	0	4	47
AENKAN		COUNCIL	2	AILINGLAPLAP	Rambo J. Helyes	19	15	2	0	3	39
AENKAN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	AILINGLAPLAP	Bokki Gasty	23	25	4	0	3	55
AENKAN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	4	AILINGLAPLAP	Danny Lat	23	28	5	0	4	60
AENKAN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	5	AILINGLAPLAP	Daniel David	17	20	1	0	4	42
AENKAN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	6	AILINGLAPLAP	Maina Noka	23	27	3	0	5	58
AIROK		COUNCIL	1	AILINGLAPLAP	Brandon Paul	21	56	1	0	16	94
AIROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	AILINGLAPLAP	Doris Lati Langidrik	40	63	1	0	15	119
AIROK		COUNCIL	3	AILINGLAPLAP	Ngilo Akeang	23	48	1	0	12	84
AIROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	4	AILINGLAPLAP	Billton Sam	39	86	1	0	13	139
AIROK		COUNCIL	5	AILINGLAPLAP	Lenne Paul	33	40	1	0	12	86
AIROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	6	AILINGLAPLAP	Alvin Sam	43	52	1	0	8	104
AIROK		COUNCIL	7	AILINGLAPLAP	Thomas Menwe	43	47	1	0	7	98
AIROK		COUNCIL	8	AILINGLAPLAP	Caston Rakin	38	56	0	0	8	102
AIROK		COUNCIL	9	AILINGLAPLAP	Rocky Rakin	31	53	2	0	13	99
AIROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	10	AILINGLAPLAP	Job Langidrik	11	74	2	0	19	106
AIROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	11	AILINGLAPLAP	Kedi Kedibar	32	82	0	0	3	117

WRD	GRP	SEAT	NUM	DIST	CANDIDATE	REGULAR	ABSENTEE	CONFINED	IN COUNTRY	POSTAL	TOTAL
BORAN-AILIN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	AILINGLAPLAP	Ebin Andrike	84	81	1	0	17	183
BORAN-AILIN		COUNCIL	2	AILINGLAPLAP	Katar Horiuchi	23	32	1	0	14	70
BORAN-AILIN		COUNCIL	3	AILINGLAPLAP	Jiloshi John Esli	49	72	1	1	15	138
BORAN-AILIN		COUNCIL	4	AILINGLAPLAP	Raymond Langidrik	22	53	0	1	8	84
BORAN-AILIN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	5	AILINGLAPLAP	Glorita Jormelu	62	85	1	1	18	167
BORAN-AILIN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	6	AILINGLAPLAP	Edison Katjang	86	65	0	1	14	166
BORAN-AILIN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	7	AILINGLAPLAP	Elenson Aisaia	70	70	1	1	18	160
BORAN-AILIN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	8	AILINGLAPLAP	Loriann Horiuchi	73	74	0	0	17	164
BORAN-AILIN		COUNCIL	9	AILINGLAPLAP	Carlton Langidrik	29	63	1	1	11	105
ENEBIN		COUNCIL	1	AILINGLAPLAP	Born Tobal Lobo	7	45	1	0	1	54
ENEBIN		COUNCIL	2	AILINGLAPLAP	Rolden Doctor	2	19	0	0	1	22
ENEBIN		COUNCIL	3	AILINGLAPLAP	Kao Johnson	43	48	3	1	3	98
ENEBIN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	4	AILINGLAPLAP	Senior Noka	48	88	3	0	12	151
ENEBIN		COUNCIL	5	AILINGLAPLAP	Joel Tobal Lobo	35	44	0	1	2	82
ENEBIN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	6	AILINGLAPLAP	Hatlene Loeak	58	106	5	1	17	187
ENEBIN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	7	AILINGLAPLAP	Biti Jeur	32	68	3	1	10	114
ENEBIN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	8	AILINGLAPLAP	Wajab Anjolak	39	68	3	0	14	124
ENEBIN		COUNCIL	9	AILINGLAPLAP	Maubod Jai	42	48	1	0	4	95
ENEBIN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	10	AILINGLAPLAP	Brandon Batlok	36	60	2	0	6	104
ENEBIN		COUNCIL	11	AILINGLAPLAP	Heriney Jibas	40	42	1	1	6	90
ENEBIN		COUNCIL	12	AILINGLAPLAP	Ninbokar Lobo	10	21	0	0	3	34
WOJA		COUNCIL	1	AILINGLAPLAP	Tarson Arento	44	22	2	0	0	68
WOJA		COUNCIL	2	AILINGLAPLAP	Rimo Jason	19	23	0	0	2	44
WOJA	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	AILINGLAPLAP	Gary Juria	62	54	0	1	3	120
WOJA		COUNCIL	4	AILINGLAPLAP	Janer Riketa	35	25	2	0	1	63
WOJA		COUNCIL	5	AILINGLAPLAP	Kent Phillip	47	29	1	0	1	78
WOJA		COUNCIL	6	AILINGLAPLAP	Patrick Jason	19	11	0	0	1	31
WOJA	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	7	AILINGLAPLAP	Anej Ishiguro	59	48	2	1	2	112
WOJA		COUNCIL	8	AILINGLAPLAP	Raino Jarkiong	30	22	2	1	2	57
WOJA	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	9	AILINGLAPLAP	Jeltan Elies	43	47	2	1	1	94
WOJA	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	10	AILINGLAPLAP	Ishmael Rang	51	50	4	0	1	106
WOJA		COUNCIL	11	AILINGLAPLAP	Riso Lat	19	48	1	0	1	69
WOJA		COUNCIL	12	AILINGLAPLAP	Drebel Alex Juano	29	32	1	0	2	64
WOJA		COUNCIL	13	AILINGLAPLAP	Atnok Katol	22	45	0	1	0	68
WOJA	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	14	AILINGLAPLAP	Romeo Katol	61	66	2	0	3	132
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	1	AILUK	David Kona Anitok	44	139	3	0	33	219
1		NITIJELA	2	AILUK	Bori Ysawa	37	64	1	1	22	125
1		NITIJELA	3	AILUK	Ankit Typhoon	18	25	0	0	0	43

WRD	GRP	SEAT	NUM	DIST	CANDIDATE	REGULAR	ABSENTEE	CONFINED	IN COUNTRY	POSTAL	TOTAL
2		MAYOR	1	AILUK	Tokjen Takju	27	50	1	0	2	80
2		MAYOR	2	AILUK	Tadrik Nack	4	13	0	0	0	17
2		MAYOR	4	AILUK	Till Bunglick	0	7	1	0	2	10
2		MAYOR	5	AILUK	Blenda Lontak	23	75	1	0	26	125
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	6	AILUK	Dancy Alfred	44	76	1	1	25	147
AEN-ION		ALAP	1	AILUK	Elsiai Jetton	10	19	0	0	5	34
AEN-ION	Designated Elect	ALAP	2	AILUK	Jommy Bunglick	11	27	1	0	3	42
AEN-ION	Designated Elect	IROOJDIK	1	AILUK	*Almi James Alfred	0	0	0	0	0	0
AEN-ION	Designated Elect	KAJOOR	1	AILUK	Pamson Takju	17	28	1	0	9	55
AEN-ION		KAJOOR	2	AILUK	Tim Majo	6	21	0	0	5	32
AEN-ION	Designated Elect	KAJOOR	3	AILUK	Jita Laik	17	21	1	0	1	40
AEN-RAK		ALAP	1	AILUK	VACANT	0	0	0	0	0	0
AEN-RAK	Designated Elect	IROOJDIK	1	AILUK	*Winta Alfred	0	0	0	0	0	0
AEN-RAK	Designated Elect	KAJOOR	1	AILUK	*Wilfred Alfred	0	0	0	0	0	0
AEN-RAK	Designated Elect	KAJOOR	2	AILUK	*Twin Typhoon	0	0	0	0	0	0
JITTAk		ALAP	1	AILUK	VACANT	0	0	0	0	0	0
JITTAk	Designated Elect	IROOJDIK	1	AILUK	Keji Alfred	23	30	0	0	3	56
JITTAk		IROOJDIK	2	AILUK	Arinton Typhoon	0	17	0	0	0	17
JITTAk		IROOJDIK	3	AILUK	Tam River	10	32	0	0	4	46
JITTAk	Designated Elect	KAJOOR	1	AILUK	*Bolmi River	0	0	0	0	0	0
JITTAk	Designated Elect	KAJOOR	2	AILUK	*Bruce Abner	0	0	0	0	0	0
JITTO	Designated Elect	ALAP	1	AILUK	*Redner Mile Alfred	0	0	0	0	0	0
JITTO		IROOJDIK	1	AILUK	Emai Alfred	9	6	0	0	0	15
JITTO	Designated Elect	IROOJDIK	2	AILUK	Patrick Janjin Alfred	19	2	0	0	0	21
JITTO	Designated Elect	KAJOOR	1	AILUK	*Lloyd Mizutani	0	0	0	0	0	0
JITTO	Designated Elect	KAJOOR	2	AILUK	*Ezekiel John	0	0	0	0	0	0
1		NITIJELA	1	ARNO	Hinton Johnson	107	141	0	1	4	253
1		NITIJELA	3	ARNO	Arthur Jetton	76	103	0	2	15	196
1		NITIJELA	4	ARNO	Cecelia Takiah Heine	27	57	1	1	6	92
1		NITIJELA	5	ARNO	Jejwardrik Anton	86	149	0	4	8	247
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	6	ARNO	Mike Halferty	267	367	11	5	21	671
1		NITIJELA	7	ARNO	Stevenson Kotton	59	198	4	2	11	274
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	8	ARNO	Gerald M. Zackios	81	247	7	9	30	374
2		MAYOR	1	ARNO	Lamidrik Lamille	0	11	1	2	0	14
2		MAYOR	2	ARNO	Almira Riklon	3	62	2	0	4	71
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	3	ARNO	Baji Danny	172	197	2	4	19	394
2		MAYOR	4	ARNO	Ander Kowe	21	30	1	1	0	53
2		MAYOR	5	ARNO	Tarry Henos	13	52	0	0	0	65

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2		MAYOR	6	ARNO	Arthmen Laukon	1	56	1	1	10	69
2		MAYOR	7	ARNO	Sorimile Lokboj	1	6	0	0	0	7
2		MAYOR	8	ARNO	Bernard Chong Gum	130	148	2	3	16	299
2		MAYOR	9	ARNO	Joe Kaios	26	95	3	2	5	131
AJELTOKROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	ARNO	Bokkedrikdrik Koja	50	75	1	0	12	138
AJELTOKROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	ARNO	Aik Jolem Binejal	41	64	0	0	4	109
AJELTOKROK		COUNCIL	3	ARNO	Hermon Peterson	1	30	0	1	3	35
AJELTOKROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	4	ARNO	Atisa Atnes	32	69	0	0	5	106
AJELTOKROK		COUNCIL	5	ARNO	Kojatdrikdrik Timisen	18	60	0	0	5	83
AJELTOKROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	6	ARNO	Neki Mojilong	33	65	0	0	17	115
AJELTOKROK		COUNCIL	7	ARNO	Kevin Andrike	15	54	0	0	9	78
AJELTOKROK		COUNCIL	8	ARNO	William Mejjen Alfred	24	69	0	0	11	104
AJELTOKROK		COUNCIL	10	ARNO	Aoi Ogawa	25	56	0	1	12	94
AJELTOKROK		COUNCIL	11	ARNO	Alvin Kijenmij	51	47	0	0	3	101
JABONWOD	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	ARNO	Wanne Johnson	16	42	0	0	2	60
JABONWOD	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	ARNO	Betnie Mewa	28	47	0	0	1	76
JABONWOD	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	ARNO	Leban Leban	25	37	1	0	2	65
JABONWOD		COUNCIL	4	ARNO	Auston Maun	13	26	1	0	2	42
JABONWOD	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	5	ARNO	Wilton Joream	20	53	0	0	0	73
JABONWOD		COUNCIL	6	ARNO	Tarturin Joream	17	29	1	2	2	51
JABONWOD		COUNCIL	7	ARNO	Lata Maun	18	36	1	1	3	59
JABONWOD		COUNCIL	8	ARNO	Waston Johnson	17	21	0	0	0	38
KEBJELTAK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	ARNO	Torrak Anton	91	131	5	3	9	239
KEBJELTAK		COUNCIL	4	ARNO	Kenny Tarilang	28	54	3	1	5	91
KEBJELTAK		COUNCIL	5	ARNO	Jason Namdrik	29	55	1	2	5	92
KEBJELTAK		COUNCIL	6	ARNO	White Namdrik	41	48	1	2	7	99
KEBJELTAK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	7	ARNO	Beijok Kaious	46	77	2	2	6	133
KEBJELTAK		COUNCIL	8	ARNO	Matashi Joream	43	45	2	0	8	98
KEBJELTAK		COUNCIL	9	ARNO	Philippi Jawin	9	26	3	1	4	43
KEBJELTAK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	10	ARNO	Boea Tarkije Kalles	63	73	2	2	9	149
KEBJELTAK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	11	ARNO	Makeian Bujen	65	62	4	4	9	144
REARLAPLAP	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	ARNO	Kone Ankien	52	89	1	2	5	149
REARLAPLAP		COUNCIL	2	ARNO	Jabeo Binat	41	76	1	0	4	122
REARLAPLAP	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	ARNO	Jobi Latdrik	32	140	1	2	3	178
REARLAPLAP		COUNCIL	4	ARNO	Tina Lojan	45	82	2	2	6	137
REARLAPLAP	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	5	ARNO	Oliver Heine	57	116	1	2	1	177
REARLAPLAP	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	6	ARNO	Solomon Mewa	44	109	2	0	2	157
REARLAPLAP		COUNCIL	7	ARNO	Alino Latdrik	27	88	0	0	4	119

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1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	1	AUR	Hilda C. Heine	96	445	4	6	10	561
1		NITIJELA	2	AUR	Justin Lani	43	273	3	0	21	340
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	3	AUR	Hesa Kaious	52	292	5	2	18	369
2		MAYOR	4	AUR	Fred Alexander Bukida	47	293	1	2	12	355
2		MAYOR	5	AUR	Jimmy Amsa Jonathan	39	119	1	2	1	162
AUR	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	AUR	Komi Lajimwe	45	148	0	0	11	204
AUR	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	AUR	Anju Aron	35	124	1	1	9	170
AUR	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	AUR	Neibad Jonathan	26	138	1	0	7	172
AUR		COUNCIL	4	AUR	Enila Aron	20	112	0	0	8	140
AUR	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	5	AUR	Luiston Katmel	46	125	1	1	5	178
AUR	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	6	AUR	Randy Peter	25	150	0	1	9	185
AUR		COUNCIL	7	AUR	Jatdrik Katmel	26	116	1	1	7	151
AUR	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	8	AUR	Nexion Rusty Felix	47	109	0	1	7	164
AUR		COUNCIL	9	AUR	Mack Katmel	41	96	0	1	7	145
AUR		COUNCIL	10	AUR	Lomna Carland	31	109	1	0	2	143
AUR		COUNCIL	11	AUR	Rosean A. Henry	10	102	0	1	4	117
AUR	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	12	AUR	Huston Carland	40	113	1	0	5	159
AUR	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	13	AUR	Frank Tojar	43	105	0	1	7	156
TOBAL	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	AUR	Helentina Jonathan	10	227	3	0	12	252
TOBAL	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	AUR	Pathlynn J Erwin	24	178	2	1	11	216
TOBAL	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	AUR	Danny Jeur	17	149	3	0	12	181
TOBAL		COUNCIL	4	AUR	Joe Gideon	7	138	4	0	7	156
TOBAL	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	5	AUR	Brandson George	45	141	3	1	9	199
TOBAL		COUNCIL	6	AUR	Lejol Clarence	24	125	2	1	5	157
TOBAL		COUNCIL	7	AUR	Harry Livai	9	132	4	0	5	150
TOBAL	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	8	AUR	Lakije Edmond	12	147	2	1	11	173
TOBAL	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	9	AUR	Delta Phillip	17	224	4	0	11	256
TOBAL	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	10	AUR	Bollong Erwin	40	172	3	2	13	230
TOBAL		COUNCIL	11	AUR	Hellen Bikajela	4	108	3	0	7	122
TOBAL	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	12	AUR	Milson Livai	37	163	6	3	8	217
TOBAL		COUNCIL	13	AUR	Erick Libokmeto	50	87	1	2	7	147
TOBAL		COUNCIL	14	AUR	Andy Jeur	23	59	1	0	0	83
TOBAL		COUNCIL	15	AUR	Romeo Etmi	17	95	2	2	9	125
TOBAL		COUNCIL	16	AUR	Marla Carland	16	75	1	0	2	94
TOBAL		COUNCIL	17	AUR	Johnson Phillip	16	81	2	0	6	105
TOBAL		COUNCIL	19	AUR	Emton Meime	29	67	1	1	3	101
TOBAL		COUNCIL	20	AUR	Brandle Lakkun Kaious	27	108	0	2	14	151
TOBAL		COUNCIL	21	AUR	Terina Carland Felix	8	58	1	1	3	71

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1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	2	EBON	Marie D. Milne	116	235	3	8	19	381
1		NITIJELA	3	EBON	John M. Silk	92	243	2	6	26	369
2		MAYOR	2	EBON	Atakin Beti	5	16	1	1	0	23
2		MAYOR	3	EBON	Kiolina Kabua James	24	132	1	4	15	176
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	4	EBON	Almenson Naisher	122	74	1	1	3	201
2		MAYOR	5	EBON	Glatthy Luther Orgen	17	41	0	0	2	60
2		MAYOR	6	EBON	Mahlon Kejen Atlan Toren	15	28	0	0	0	43
2		MAYOR	7	EBON	Uluitavuki	10	98	0	2	14	124
2		MAYOR	8	EBON	Judy Tomeing Kurn	7	75	2	4	11	99
2		MAYOR	9	EBON	Peterson Jesse	8	25	0	2	1	36
EBON	Designated Elect	CHIEF OF POLICE	2	EBON	Ranny Edward	108	179	1	6	16	310
EBON		CHIEF OF POLICE	3	EBON	Roland Bwein	28	86	1	2	4	121
EBON		CHIEF OF POLICE	4	EBON	Joe Kijenmej	6	37	2	1	7	53
EBON		CHIEF OF POLICE	5	EBON	Mike Nena	55	111	1	3	17	187
EBON		CHIEF OF POLICE	6	EBON	Nanmwe Lincoln	10	42	0	1	1	54
EBON	Designated Elect	SECRETARY	1	EBON	Mason Aikuj	74	103	1	7	10	195
EBON		SECRETARY	2	EBON	Hernest Alik	25	134	3	1	17	180
EBON		SECRETARY	3	EBON	Rosebine Solomon	69	97	1	1	9	177
EBON		SECRETARY	4	EBON	Nellyann Muttur Clement	31	103	0	4	8	146
EBON		TREASURER	1	EBON	Loir Libokmeto	25	89	4	0	10	128
EBON		TREASURER	5	EBON	Anej Beja Lanej	98	86	0	5	6	195
EBON		TREASURER	6	EBON	Anjerok Naisher	40	117	0	5	9	171
EBON	Designated Elect	TREASURER	7	EBON	James Loeak	46	153	1	3	19	222
1		NITIJELA	1	ENEWETAK	Maika Leviticus	7	27	1	0	4	39
1		NITIJELA	2	ENEWETAK	Janifer Alfred	1	43	0	1	25	70
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	3	ENEWETAK	Jack Ading	93	140	0	0	11	244
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	1	ENEWETAK	Jackson J Ading	73	120	0	0	8	201
2		MAYOR	3	ENEWETAK	Lincoln Simeon	25	100	1	1	29	156
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	1	ENEWETAK	Samson Yoshitaro	26	55	1	0	17	99
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	2	ENEWETAK	Thomas Peter	0	9	0	0	4	13
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	3	ENEWETAK	Bikenji S. Paul	47	36	0	0	15	98
ENEWETAK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	4	ENEWETAK	George Yoshitaro	48	78	0	0	7	133
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	5	ENEWETAK	Tomen Joanes	0	25	0	0	1	26
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	6	ENEWETAK	Ataji Abner	2	9	0	0	8	19
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	7	ENEWETAK	Alwis Luther	3	32	0	0	3	38

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ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	8	ENEWETAK	Lukus Lukus	35	65	0	1	8	109
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	9	ENEWETAK	Biten Abraham	6	17	0	0	6	29
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	10	ENEWETAK	Bilimon Gideon	7	36	0	0	7	50
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	11	ENEWETAK	Edwin Jitiam	6	14	0	0	8	28
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	12	ENEWETAK	Robinson John	9	68	1	0	11	89
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	13	ENEWETAK	Taruo Abner	3	44	1	1	21	70
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	14	ENEWETAK	Fred John	6	54	1	0	9	70
ENEWETAK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	15	ENEWETAK	Ebel Joseph	63	79	0	0	5	147
ENEWETAK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	16	ENEWETAK	Yota Rilang	59	96	0	0	8	163
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	17	ENEWETAK	Nixon Jitiam	0	8	0	0	0	8
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	18	ENEWETAK	Alson Albious	28	70	0	0	8	106
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	19	ENEWETAK	Risen David	5	20	0	0	3	28
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	20	ENEWETAK	Dan Albious	0	46	1	0	11	58
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	21	ENEWETAK	Kun Albious	2	15	1	1	10	29
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	22	ENEWETAK	Benjamin Gideon	2	17	0	0	7	26
ENEWETAK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	23	ENEWETAK	Christina Aningi Johannes	59	66	0	1	15	141
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	24	ENEWETAK	Tason Jackson	1	12	0	1	3	17
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	25	ENEWETAK	Junior Issac	9	48	0	0	1	58
ENEWETAK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	26	ENEWETAK	Standjohn Obet	52	108	0	1	13	174
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	27	ENEWETAK	Charlotte Makroro Gold	8	27	1	0	8	44
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	28	ENEWETAK	Jojoni George	8	41	1	0	9	59
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	29	ENEWETAK	Langson Sam	25	24	0	0	11	60
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	30	ENEWETAK	Batboon Lorenji	12	19	0	0	6	37
ENEWETAK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	31	ENEWETAK	Winton Anni	77	87	0	0	13	177
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	32	ENEWETAK	Larry Jackson	4	16	0	0	13	33
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	33	ENEWETAK	Toshi Jitiam	1	10	0	0	10	21
ENEWETAK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	34	ENEWETAK	Kanille Jitiam	46	72	0	0	7	125
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	35	ENEWETAK	Hero Jackson	2	17	0	1	7	27
ENEWETAK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	36	ENEWETAK	Joniten Jackson	28	66	0	1	19	114
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	37	ENEWETAK	Tauko Ittu	29	26	0	0	2	57
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	38	ENEWETAK	Jikenor Smith	10	37	1	1	12	61
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	39	ENEWETAK	Kenneth Robert	2	13	1	0	12	28
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	40	ENEWETAK	Lucinda Erine Brokken	18	52	1	1	21	93
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	41	ENEWETAK	Mishael John	8	31	1	0	12	52
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	42	ENEWETAK	Mike Leviticus	10	57	1	1	16	85
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	43	ENEWETAK	Johnny Labin	6	30	0	0	9	45
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	44	ENEWETAK	Isao Luther	0	15	0	0	8	23
ENEWETAK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	45	ENEWETAK	Joemmy Joseph	66	135	0	1	18	220

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ENEWETAK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	46	ENEWETAK	Majuaki Ading	74	118	0	1	4	197
ENEWETAK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	47	ENEWETAK	Martin Masao	62	63	0	0	5	130
ENEWETAK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	48	ENEWETAK	Kosma Johannes	66	57	0	0	14	137
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	49	ENEWETAK	Davis Job	3	54	1	0	3	61
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	50	ENEWETAK	Hermios John	40	37	0	0	2	79
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	51	ENEWETAK	Noa Noshi	4	8	0	0	2	14
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	52	ENEWETAK	Johnes Peter	2	14	0	0	3	19
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	53	ENEWETAK	Davidson Jitiam	1	10	0	0	8	19
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	54	ENEWETAK	Ezra Job	8	29	0	0	1	38
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	55	ENEWETAK	Alee Ading	13	52	0	0	2	67
ENEWETAK		COUNCIL	56	ENEWETAK	Zepty Kilion	61	38	0	0	7	106
ENEWETAK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	57	ENEWETAK	Misao Masao	79	110	0	0	7	196
ENEWETAK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	58	ENEWETAK	Amram Joseph	76	121	0	0	10	207
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	1	JABAT	Kessai H Note	17	137	4	0	7	165
1		NITIJELA	2	JABAT	Whitney Loeak	5	111	3	1	0	120
2		MAYOR	1	JABAT	Heinkey Lomwe	11	97	2	1	1	112
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	2	JABAT	Nai Naisher	10	134	5	0	6	155
JABAT	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	JABAT	Fredrick Aine	17	170	5	1	6	199
JABAT	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	JABAT	Rocky Lomwe	13	131	3	1	0	148
JABAT	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	JABAT	Barry Dawoj	21	157	4	1	7	190
JABAT		COUNCIL	4	JABAT	Clotho Samuel	18	107	3	0	6	134
JABAT	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	5	JABAT	Jorbouj Jamodre	15	150	6	1	7	179
JABAT	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	6	JABAT	Lane Naisher	14	142	3	0	0	159
JABAT		COUNCIL	8	JABAT	Jack Jack	1	94	2	0	2	99
JABAT	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	9	JABAT	Miller Bolkeim	5	129	2	0	7	143
JABAT	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	10	JABAT	Clary Jamodre	20	150	4	1	7	182
JABAT		COUNCIL	11	JABAT	Walton Langidrik	2	118	3	0	6	129
JABAT	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	12	JABAT	Frankey Lomwe	20	113	4	1	2	140
JABAT		COUNCIL	13	JABAT	Jeja Jorbon	5	87	2	1	2	97
JABAT	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	14	JABAT	Johanna Lomwe	20	136	4	1	5	166
JABAT	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	15	JABAT	Valentine Samson	13	118	2	1	7	141
JABAT		COUNCIL	16	JABAT	Tenson Dawoj	0	100	4	1	5	110
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	1	JALUIT	Daisy Alik Momotaro	127	226	11	3	15	382
1		NITIJELA	2	JALUIT	Jemi Nashion	137	143	1	1	5	287
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	3	JALUIT	Bilimon Sonny Baikidri Milne	174	170	2	1	7	354
1		NITIJELA	4	JALUIT	Casten Nemra	91	150	4	1	14	260
1		NITIJELA	5	JALUIT	Jerry Nathan	28	47	1	0	0	76

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1		NITIJELA	6	JALUIT	Joe J. Lomae	28	121	3	1	5	158
1		NITIJELA	7	JALUIT	Allison J. Nashion	34	92	2	0	8	136
1		NITIJELA	8	JALUIT	Jendrikdrik Paul	10	46	1	0	3	60
1		NITIJELA	10	JALUIT	Jefferson Barton	7	32	2	1	3	45
2		MAYOR	1	JALUIT	Alington Robert	52	118	2	0	3	175
2		MAYOR	2	JALUIT	Kalise Darlene Korok	18	68	4	1	5	96
2		MAYOR	3	JALUIT	Aiton Lenidrik	13	32	3	0	0	48
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	4	JALUIT	Rosetina W. Morris	58	139	1	3	11	212
2		MAYOR	5	JALUIT	Riem Simon	89	74	1	0	6	170
2		MAYOR	6	JALUIT	Swinton Laikidrik	29	66	2	0	4	101
2		MAYOR	7	JALUIT	Sylvester Amram	52	30	1	0	1	84
IMIEJ	Designated Elect	ALAP	1	JALUIT	Mairi Wonne	0	24	0	0	0	24
IMIEJ		ALAP	2	JALUIT	Herson Wonne	0	16	0	0	2	18
IMIEJ	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	JALUIT	*Anthina Lani	0	0	0	0	0	0
IMIEJ	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	JALUIT	*Kitene Tabu	0	0	0	0	0	0
IMROJ		ALAP	1	JALUIT	Roseann Langlin	0	32	0	1	0	33
IMROJ	Designated Elect	ALAP	2	JALUIT	Ties Wonne	0	33	0	1	2	36
IMROJ	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	JALUIT	Rujke Rujke	0	22	0	0	0	22
IMROJ		COUNCIL	2	JALUIT	Nancy Jacklick	0	17	0	0	1	18
IMROJ	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	JALUIT	Zackious Jacklick	0	27	0	1	1	29
IMROJ		COUNCIL	4	JALUIT	Sear Hanerg	0	7	0	0	1	8
IMROJ		COUNCIL	5	JALUIT	Cathy Rubon	0	18	0	1	1	20
JABOR		ALAP	1	JALUIT	Vacant	0	0	0	0	0	0
JABOR	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	JALUIT	*Thurston Lomae	0	0	0	0	0	0
JABOR		COUNCIL	2	JALUIT	Vacant	0	0	0	0	0	0
JALUIT	Designated Elect	ALAP	1	JALUIT	*Eline Mokin	0	0	0	0	0	0
JALUIT		COUNCIL	1	JALUIT	Badio Leon	0	17	0	0	0	17
JALUIT	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	JALUIT	Helles Enos	0	46	3	0	4	53
JALUIT		COUNCIL	3	JALUIT	Hemtha Zebedy	0	15	0	0	2	17
JALUIT		COUNCIL	4	JALUIT	Aelon Moses	0	22	4	0	2	28
JALUIT		COUNCIL	5	JALUIT	Kejin Jally	0	21	1	0	1	23
JALUIT	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	6	JALUIT	Loto Nashion	0	35	2	0	1	38
JITOKEN		ALAP	1	JALUIT	Vacant	0	0	0	0	0	0
JITOKEN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	JALUIT	*Atadrik Tibon	0	0	0	0	0	0
JITOKEN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	JALUIT	*Herity Henry	0	0	0	0	0	0
MEJATTO	Designated Elect	ALAP	1	JALUIT	*Elmi Morris	0	0	0	0	0	0
MEJATTO	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	JALUIT	*Jackson Wonne	0	0	0	0	0	0
MEJATTO		COUNCIL	2	JALUIT	Vacant	0	0	0	0	0	0

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MEJJAE		ALAP	1	JALUIT	Vacant	0	0	0	0	0	0
MEJJAE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	JALUIT	*Scott P. Paul	0	0	0	0	0	0
MEJJAE		COUNCIL	2	JALUIT	Vacant	0	0	0	0	0	0
MEJRIROK		ALAP	1	JALUIT	Archie Clarence	0	20	0	0	0	20
MEJRIROK	Designated Elect	ALAP	2	JALUIT	Money Kilon	0	22	0	0	0	22
MEJRIROK		COUNCIL	1	JALUIT	Andrew Kilon	0	11	0	0	0	11
MEJRIROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	JALUIT	Emline Laikidrik	0	31	1	0	0	32
MEJRIROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	JALUIT	Totha Ned	0	15	0	0	0	15
MEJRIROK		COUNCIL	4	JALUIT	Meliana Kilon	0	11	0	0	0	11
PINGLAP		ALAP	1	JALUIT	Vacant	0	0	0	0	0	0
PINGLAP	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	JALUIT	*Glenn Lomae	0	0	0	0	0	0
PINGLAP	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	JALUIT	*Joram Teico	0	0	0	0	0	0
1		NITIJELA	1	KILI/BIKINI	Peterson Jibas	120	147	2	1	35	305
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	2	KILI/BIKINI	Jess Gasper. Jr	98	193	5	9	115	420
1		NITIJELA	3	KILI/BIKINI	Glann A. Lewis	24	30	1	0	1	56
1		NITIJELA	4	KILI/BIKINI	Eldon H Note	17	84	0	0	28	129
2		MAYOR	1	KILI/BIKINI	Masha Note	5	30	0	1	8	44
2		MAYOR	2	KILI/BIKINI	Randy Note	6	8	0	0	2	16
2		MAYOR	3	KILI/BIKINI	Anderson Jibas	129	138	2	1	46	316
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	4	KILI/BIKINI	Tommy Irujiman Jibok	101	251	3	8	117	480
2		MAYOR	5	KILI/BIKINI	Randy Lewis	19	27	2	0	5	53
EJIT	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	KILI/BIKINI	Albon Joel	76	3	0	0	0	79
EJIT		COUNCIL	2	KILI/BIKINI	Sandy Lanje	22	0	0	1	5	28
EJIT		COUNCIL	3	KILI/BIKINI	Akeo Bejiko	38	4	0	0	6	48
EJIT	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	4	KILI/BIKINI	Deborah Kilon Fakatau	93	5	0	0	1	99
EJIT	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	5	KILI/BIKINI	Fredrick Aitab	97	5	0	0	4	106
EJIT		COUNCIL	6	KILI/BIKINI	Zobonny B. Joel	28	3	0	1	6	38
EJIT		COUNCIL	7	KILI/BIKINI	Jukulius Niedenthal	25	5	0	0	4	34
KILI		COUNCIL	1	KILI/BIKINI	Bira Lewis	64	61	2	0	4	131
KILI		COUNCIL	2	KILI/BIKINI	Winton Johnson	15	55	1	2	27	100
KILI		COUNCIL	3	KILI/BIKINI	Urantha Jibas	46	79	0	0	18	143
KILI		COUNCIL	4	KILI/BIKINI	Wilfred Jibas	4	38	0	4	45	91
KILI		COUNCIL	5	KILI/BIKINI	Boboni Joel	8	39	0	3	39	89
KILI		COUNCIL	6	KILI/BIKINI	Mark Wilfred Bokmej	23	76	0	2	24	125
KILI		COUNCIL	7	KILI/BIKINI	Thompson Johnson	14	110	2	3	44	173
KILI		COUNCIL	8	KILI/BIKINI	Eddie Ankeid	29	99	0	3	4	135
KILI		COUNCIL	10	KILI/BIKINI	Lumon Benjamin	22	41	3	0	51	117
KILI		COUNCIL	11	KILI/BIKINI	Stege Juda	14	112	2	3	36	167

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KILI	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	12	KILI/BIKINI	Nixon Jibas	51	109	1	1	26	188
KILI	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	13	KILI/BIKINI	Matthew Joash	39	114	1	2	40	196
KILI		COUNCIL	14	KILI/BIKINI	Connie T. Jamore	24	75	0	0	6	105
KILI		COUNCIL	15	KILI/BIKINI	Kennedy Joshua	5	47	0	0	4	56
KILI		COUNCIL	16	KILI/BIKINI	Maina Juda	19	96	0	1	10	126
KILI		COUNCIL	17	KILI/BIKINI	Clenny Minor	1	18	0	1	6	26
KILI	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	18	KILI/BIKINI	Typhoon Jamore	90	216	2	2	42	352
KILI		COUNCIL	19	KILI/BIKINI	Sasser Jakeo	22	80	3	5	70	180
KILI		COUNCIL	20	KILI/BIKINI	Ronald Joel	6	26	1	4	51	88
KILI		COUNCIL	21	KILI/BIKINI	Nelson Calep	6	82	2	0	46	136
KILI		COUNCIL	22	KILI/BIKINI	Mosen Lewis	26	55	2	0	20	103
KILI		COUNCIL	23	KILI/BIKINI	Sweetland Note	20	110	1	0	20	151
KILI	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	24	KILI/BIKINI	Charity Balos O'Brien	68	132	2	3	72	277
KILI		COUNCIL	25	KILI/BIKINI	Biem Lewis	14	71	1	1	8	95
KILI	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	26	KILI/BIKINI	Riem Timius	58	136	5	0	54	253
KILI		COUNCIL	27	KILI/BIKINI	Harry Joash	25	23	0	1	4	53
KILI		COUNCIL	28	KILI/BIKINI	Lijen (Lisen) Laiso	25	36	0	0	6	67
KILI		COUNCIL	29	KILI/BIKINI	Gladysia Lokebol	10	70	2	1	50	133
KILI	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	30	KILI/BIKINI	Ellice M. Jibas	21	141	3	6	70	241
KILI		COUNCIL	31	KILI/BIKINI	Conway Kerong	11	58	3	0	35	107
KILI		COUNCIL	32	KILI/BIKINI	Augustine Joel	44	36	0	3	46	129
KILI		COUNCIL	33	KILI/BIKINI	Raymond Johnson	32	76	1	0	23	132
KILI		COUNCIL	34	KILI/BIKINI	Danny Dan	1	15	0	0	8	24
KILI		COUNCIL	35	KILI/BIKINI	Atmon Leviticus	28	63	1	0	25	117
KILI	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	36	KILI/BIKINI	Rufina Kilon Lewis	95	187	5	0	34	321
KILI		COUNCIL	37	KILI/BIKINI	Bruce Joel	8	32	0	4	43	87
KILI		COUNCIL	38	KILI/BIKINI	Simon Laiso	50	46	1	0	1	98
KILI	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	39	KILI/BIKINI	Biten Leer	25	119	2	3	64	213
KILI		COUNCIL	40	KILI/BIKINI	Helti Jibas	64	84	1	1	25	175
KILI	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	41	KILI/BIKINI	Kenar Lewis	66	112	5	0	19	202
KILI		COUNCIL	42	KILI/BIKINI	Ricky Jamode	58	74	1	0	22	155
KILI		COUNCIL	43	KILI/BIKINI	Jiten B. Leer	16	47	0	0	17	80
KILI		COUNCIL	44	KILI/BIKINI	Ringo Lewis	8	66	1	0	34	109
KILI		COUNCIL	45	KILI/BIKINI	Callister Calep	8	89	0	2	36	135
KILI		COUNCIL	46	KILI/BIKINI	Quincy Calep	10	76	1	0	31	118
KILI		COUNCIL	47	KILI/BIKINI	Andrew Lee	4	21	1	1	1	28
KILI	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	48	KILI/BIKINI	Joshaia Lanbon	49	110	2	0	38	199
KILI		COUNCIL	49	KILI/BIKINI	Kanson Sibok	6	75	0	0	37	118

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KILI	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	50	KILI/BIKINI	Simon Jamore	16	151	1	3	54	225
KILI		COUNCIL	51	KILI/BIKINI	Carlson Jibas	17	131	1	3	12	164
KILI	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	52	KILI/BIKINI	Tommy Leer	19	110	1	1	62	193
KILI		COUNCIL	53	KILI/BIKINI	Winkel Jamore	3	37	0	0	10	50
KILI		COUNCIL	54	KILI/BIKINI	Bujen Lewis	8	96	1	1	25	131
KILI		COUNCIL	56	KILI/BIKINI	Jita Note	5	61	0	1	23	90
KILI		COUNCIL	57	KILI/BIKINI	Jorlikion Jibas	22	50	1	3	19	95
KILI		COUNCIL	58	KILI/BIKINI	Gastro Arij	5	53	0	1	59	118
KILI		COUNCIL	59	KILI/BIKINI	Iachiro Joe	6	45	1	1	20	73
KILI		COUNCIL	60	KILI/BIKINI	Danella Kabua	3	32	0	1	17	53
1		NITIJELA	1	KWAJALEIN	NODA LOJKAR	231	31	7	0	4	273
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	2	KWAJALEIN	KILI KABUA	688	74	16	3	3	784
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	3	KWAJALEIN	DAVID PAUL	755	108	9	0	6	878
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	4	KWAJALEIN	KITLANG KABUA	619	85	15	2	8	729
1		NITIJELA	5	KWAJALEIN	LANNY LANINAUR KABUA	487	72	4	1	2	566
1		NITIJELA	6	KWAJALEIN	JUNIOS MALOLO MAROK	146	14	0	0	0	160
1		NITIJELA	7	KWAJALEIN	ABACCA ANJAIN MADDISON	231	32	0	2	5	270
1		NITIJELA	8	KWAJALEIN	CHRISTINA KIBIN PIAMON	35	7	1	1	2	46
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	1	KWAJALEIN	HIRATA J. KABUA	743	92	12	0	6	853
2		MAYOR	2	KWAJALEIN	WILLIAM ARON	6	3	0	0	0	9
2		MAYOR	3	KWAJALEIN	JUNIOR DRIBO	17	4	0	0	0	21
2		MAYOR	4	KWAJALEIN	CHRISTENSEN ROBERT	14	3	0	0	0	17
2		MAYOR	5	KWAJALEIN	KAWA JATIOS	300	45	6	3	4	358
EBEYE		A-RUAMAJET	1	KWAJALEIN	EDWARD TAAKE REIHER	112	31	3	0	1	147
EBEYE		A-RUAMAJET	2	KWAJALEIN	JORBWIJ LAIDEN	82	16	0	0	1	99
EBEYE	Designated Elect	A-RUAMAJET	3	KWAJALEIN	ANJER LANGINBELIK	339	35	7	1	4	386
EBEYE		A-RUAMAJET	4	KWAJALEIN	NESRA KATOL	33	5	0	0	0	38
EBEYE		A-RUAMAJET	5	KWAJALEIN	NAKITA CAPELLE	223	20	1	0	1	245
EBEYE		A-RUAMAJET	6	KWAJALEIN	MURPHY RANG	55	7	1	0	1	64
EBEYE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	KWAJALEIN	ROBIN REIMERS	290	58	1	0	1	350
EBEYE		COUNCIL	2	KWAJALEIN	BAINES BALANCE	66	11	3	0	0	80
EBEYE		COUNCIL	3	KWAJALEIN	ARONEAN WHITE	45	29	5	0	1	80
EBEYE		COUNCIL	4	KWAJALEIN	SEAR JOHN	59	7	1	0	0	67
EBEYE		COUNCIL	5	KWAJALEIN	JACK AKEANG	124	19	7	0	2	152
EBEYE		COUNCIL	6	KWAJALEIN	FRANK JUANO	22	5	1	1	0	29

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EBEYE		COUNCIL	7	KWAJALEIN	ABON A. JEADRIK	105	26	6	1	2	140
EBEYE		COUNCIL	9	KWAJALEIN	SHELDON JACOB	70	20	2	1	2	95
EBEYE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	10	KWAJALEIN	ANTHONY TONY MAIKA	444	38	6	1	4	493
EBEYE		COUNCIL	11	KWAJALEIN	JERURU ROADRIK	211	20	3	0	0	234
EBEYE		COUNCIL	12	KWAJALEIN	JANELIA LEJJENA	111	15	4	0	2	132
EBEYE		COUNCIL	13	KWAJALEIN	RHODINE ENOS	102	15	2	0	2	121
EBEYE		COUNCIL	14	KWAJALEIN	DANIEL J. TOKEAK	56	14	1	0	0	71
EBEYE		COUNCIL	15	KWAJALEIN	NATHAN NATHAN	160	24	3	0	0	187
EBEYE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	16	KWAJALEIN	WATAK KABUA JR	254	28	7	1	3	293
EBEYE		COUNCIL	17	KWAJALEIN	AIKNER RUBON	158	22	2	0	1	183
EBEYE		COUNCIL	18	KWAJALEIN	JELWIN GARCIA	98	5	0	0	0	103
EBEYE		COUNCIL	19	KWAJALEIN	RICHARD BULELE	53	8	0	0	0	61
EBEYE		COUNCIL	20	KWAJALEIN	ANTHONY TONY PAUL	101	51	4	0	2	158
EBEYE		COUNCIL	21	KWAJALEIN	POLAN KUMTAK	68	9	5	0	0	82
EBEYE		COUNCIL	22	KWAJALEIN	TELENISA BOU TIKON	60	5	0	0	0	65
EBEYE		COUNCIL	23	KWAJALEIN	KABUA KABUA JR	214	38	4	1	1	258
EBEYE		COUNCIL	24	KWAJALEIN	MICHAEL LUTHER	216	14	6	1	2	239
EBEYE		COUNCIL	25	KWAJALEIN	GABRIEL LOJKAR	100	14	7	1	2	124
EBEYE		COUNCIL	26	KWAJALEIN	JOHNSAY LIVAI	43	8	0	0	0	51
EBEYE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	27	KWAJALEIN	JERRY JACKLICK	230	28	11	1	3	273
EBEYE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	28	KWAJALEIN	TERRY LOROK JR.	324	24	5	0	0	353
EBEYE		COUNCIL	29	KWAJALEIN	SHEM LIVAI	111	30	2	0	2	145
EBEYE		COUNCIL	30	KWAJALEIN	BAE STEPHEN	35	2	0	0	0	37
EBEYE		COUNCIL	31	KWAJALEIN	JIMMY BOLKEIM	172	16	1	0	2	191
EBEYE		COUNCIL	32	KWAJALEIN	HORGAN KOROK	192	15	5	1	3	216
EBEYE		COUNCIL	33	KWAJALEIN	JACK JACKIE KOROK	35	3	0	1	0	39
EBEYE		COUNCIL	34	KWAJALEIN	GEORGE LUTHER	167	18	1	1	6	193
EBEYE		COUNCIL	35	KWAJALEIN	KENNEDY GLANRY	39	33	1	1	0	74
EBEYE		COUNCIL	36	KWAJALEIN	MALOLO R. MALOLO	88	26	0	1	1	116
EBEYE		COUNCIL	38	KWAJALEIN	JULIUS LAKKUN JOHNSON	200	22	2	2	0	226
EBEYE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	39	KWAJALEIN	CONNY LIVAI	283	29	5	1	5	323
EBEYE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	41	KWAJALEIN	KORI HOSIA	275	11	0	1	0	287
EBEYE		COUNCIL	42	KWAJALEIN	AETO BANTOL	112	17	4	1	4	138
EBEYE		COUNCIL	43	KWAJALEIN	MENSON EMIL	123	8	0	1	1	133
EBEYE		COUNCIL	44	KWAJALEIN	YIDA ROBERT	32	7	0	0	1	40
EBEYE		COUNCIL	45	KWAJALEIN	ALEXANDER LANGIDRIK	128	6	0	0	0	134
EBEYE		COUNCIL	46	KWAJALEIN	JUDDSON DONDON ISHODA	203	20	2	0	2	227

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EBEYE		COUNCIL	47	KWAJALEIN	GARTHY B. NED	151	21	2	0	2	176
EBEYE		COUNCIL	48	KWAJALEIN	JOE JUDA	27	6	0	0	0	33
EBEYE		COUNCIL	49	KWAJALEIN	RICHARD KOBAJUR DRIBO	114	12	2	1	4	133
EBEYE		COUNCIL	50	KWAJALEIN	HEMIKKO BOLKEIM	168	25	2	1	3	199
EBEYE		COUNCIL	51	KWAJALEIN	EONBELON KOROK	73	15	1	2	3	94
EBEYE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	52	KWAJALEIN	RONNIE JIBBWA	253	22	2	1	4	282
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	1	LAE	Thomas Heine	63	95	1	1	11	171
1		NITIJELA	2	LAE	Morean S. Watak	30	63	0	0	1	94
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	1	LAE	Telmong Kabua	79	110	1	0	12	202
2		MAYOR	2	LAE	Tatios Anjolak	12	45	0	1	0	58
LAE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	LAE	Linson Langbata	54	84	0	1	10	149
LAE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	LAE	Jerry Aneo	53	92	1	1	12	159
LAE		COUNCIL	3	LAE	Tatios Atrik	19	59	0	0	0	78
LAE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	4	LAE	Elmon Langbata	62	95	1	1	12	171
LAE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	5	LAE	Jackson Nebo	47	96	1	1	10	155
LAE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	6	LAE	Elbit Riklon	52	100	0	1	12	165
LAE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	7	LAE	Kama Briand	71	110	1	1	11	194
LAE		COUNCIL	8	LAE	Rithen Jeblik Anitak	39	57	0	0	2	98
LAE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	9	LAE	Sandy Langbata	36	91	0	1	2	130
LAE		COUNCIL	10	LAE	Rickson Nebo	21	78	0	1	11	111
LAE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	11	LAE	Maybe Livai	42	81	0	1	11	135
LAE		COUNCIL	12	LAE	Corn Nebo	19	79	0	1	10	109
LAE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	13	LAE	Anjen Thomas	49	71	0	0	2	122
LAE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	14	LAE	Season Langbata	53	100	0	1	2	156
LAE		COUNCIL	17	LAE	Pateriso Zebedy	47	56	0	0	11	114
LAE		COUNCIL	18	LAE	Smith Langrine	22	62	0	0	1	85
LAE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	19	LAE	Koboj Langrine	73	97	0	1	12	183
LAE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	20	LAE	Patrick Korok	34	95	1	0	1	131
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	1	LIB	Joe Bejang	63	365	0	0	0	428
1		NITIJELA	2	LIB	Stanley Bejang	0	15	0	0	0	15
2		MAYOR	1	LIB	Katashi Kuli	10	35	0	0	0	45
2		MAYOR	2	LIB	Lee Bejang	4	56	0	0	0	60
2		MAYOR	3	LIB	Kimra Rickson Mera	2	9	0	0	0	11
2		MAYOR	4	LIB	Danny Nabu	19	61	0	0	0	80
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	5	LIB	Winlan Sheet	28	211	0	0	0	239
LIB		COUNCIL	1	LIB	Swan Jerwan	13	95	0	0	0	108
LIB	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	LIB	Nathan Kuli	23	162	0	0	0	185

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LIB		COUNCIL	4	LIB	Robert Anej	10	76	0	0	0	86
LIB	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	5	LIB	Raymond Bejang	33	223	0	0	0	256
LIB		COUNCIL	7	LIB	Louise Lari	17	90	0	0	0	107
LIB		COUNCIL	8	LIB	Risen Anej	11	104	0	0	0	115
LIB		COUNCIL	10	LIB	Laibwij Jerwan	13	90	0	0	0	103
LIB		COUNCIL	11	LIB	Mathan Anet	2	78	0	0	0	80
LIB		COUNCIL	12	LIB	Rosalie Lili Kuli	44	81	0	0	0	125
LIB		COUNCIL	13	LIB	Henry Jatios	19	115	0	0	0	134
LIB		COUNCIL	14	LIB	Junior Jua Kuli	38	101	0	0	0	139
LIB	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	15	LIB	Winnie Lalimo	22	137	0	0	0	159
LIB		COUNCIL	16	LIB	Arti Bejang	19	112	0	0	0	131
LIB	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	17	LIB	Mejlep Bejang	38	153	0	0	0	191
LIB		COUNCIL	18	LIB	Franky Kuli	5	102	0	0	0	107
LIB	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	19	LIB	Richard Jajo	31	130	0	0	0	161
LIB	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	20	LIB	Sheldon Jeblik	32	170	0	0	0	202
LIB	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	21	LIB	Matan Kuli	32	197	0	0	0	229
LIB		COUNCIL	22	LIB	Joe Joseph	46	81	0	0	0	127
LIB	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	23	LIB	Noel Delavega	11	136	0	0	0	147
LIB	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	24	LIB	Renes Kuli	21	197	0	0	0	218
LIB		COUNCIL	25	LIB	Tania Bejang	22	96	0	0	0	118
LIB		COUNCIL	26	LIB	Helenta Bejang	18	111	0	0	0	129
LIB	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	27	LIB	Victor Kuli	31	167	0	0	0	198
LIB		COUNCIL	28	LIB	Melser Launit	10	73	0	0	0	83
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	1	Likiep	Wallace Peter	6	56	0	0	59	121
1		NITIJELA	2	Likiep	Christopher Debrum	29	67	3	0	15	114
1		NITIJELA	3	Likiep	Frederick Jitto Debrum	6	43	0	0	2	51
1		NITIJELA	4	Likiep	John Kunar Bungitak	1	18	0	0	6	25
1		NITIJELA	5	Likiep	James E. Capelle	25	77	1	0	7	110
1		NITIJELA	6	Likiep	Thomas Kijiner Jr.	29	86	2	0	4	121
2		MAYOR	1	Likiep	Maitha B. Jolet	2	47	0	0	27	76
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	2	Likiep	Nicholas Debrum	24	77	2	0	17	120
2		MAYOR	3	Likiep	Francis Joni Capelle	39	51	0	0	6	96
2		MAYOR	4	Likiep	Godfrey Capelle	5	46	1	0	2	54
2		MAYOR	5	Likiep	Riten Erakdrik	6	31	0	0	38	75
2		MAYOR	6	Likiep	Veronica Momotaro Wase	19	74	2	0	3	98
JEBAL	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	Likiep	*Rolennda Anos Lokejaik	0	21	0	0	0	21
LIKLAL		COUNCIL	1	Likiep	Moria Talley Enos	1	4	0	0	3	8
LIKLAL	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	Likiep	Lison Benjamin	16	19	1	0	1	37

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LIKAL		COUNCIL	3	Likiep	Ronnie Bungitak	0	8	0	0	0	8
MELANG	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	Likiep	*Kiosly Kios	0	6	0	0	0	6
PLANTATION		COUNCIL	1	Likiep	Otny Otko	10	53	0	0	24	87
PLANTATION	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	Likiep	Herven Capelle	41	125	3	0	22	191
RAKTO		COUNCIL	1	Likiep	Kioni Emil	1	32	0	0	2	35
RAKTO	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	Likiep	Paul Anungar	13	20	2	0	3	38
1		NITIJELA	1	MAJURO	Isaiah Alee	420	32	9	4	41	506
1		NITIJELA	2	MAJURO	Joseph Rilang	98	9	4	0	0	111
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	3	MAJURO	Stephen W. Phillip	1065	87	27	12	41	1232
1		NITIJELA	4	MAJURO	Austen Jurelang	336	36	9	1	20	402
1		NITIJELA	5	MAJURO	Yolanda Laninbit Lodge Ned	1029	87	20	13	66	1215
1		NITIJELA	6	MAJURO	Mailyynn Langinlur Konelios	629	37	10	5	20	701
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	7	MAJURO	Brenson S. Wase	1161	89	17	11	62	1340
1		NITIJELA	8	MAJURO	Antari (AE) Elbon	217	29	12	1	7	266
1		NITIJELA	10	MAJURO	Wilbur Allen	273	20	3	2	18	316
1		NITIJELA	11	MAJURO	William T. Ring	656	72	14	1	33	776
1		NITIJELA	12	MAJURO	Abner Abo	42	2	0	0	3	47
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	13	MAJURO	Kalani R. Kaneko	1627	140	27	11	73	1878
1		NITIJELA	14	MAJURO	Patrick Langrine	759	49	8	9	66	891
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	15	MAJURO	David Kramer	1081	111	22	7	55	1276
1		NITIJELA	16	MAJURO	Jason Muller Batol	138	14	0	1	2	155
1		NITIJELA	18	MAJURO	Fugen James Wang	62	3	0	0	1	66
1		NITIJELA	19	MAJURO	Phillip Muller	399	32	13	6	30	480
1		NITIJELA	20	MAJURO	Yoseph M. David	35	5	2	0	3	45
1		NITIJELA	21	MAJURO	Yoland Jurelang	767	57	10	11	41	886
1		NITIJELA	22	MAJURO	Lawrence Muller	55	4	2	0	2	63
1		NITIJELA	23	MAJURO	Lee L. Laijo	40	4	2	0	4	50
1		NITIJELA	24	MAJURO	Russell Kun	87	5	0	0	4	96
1		NITIJELA	25	MAJURO	Yoster John	54	6	0	2	0	62
1		NITIJELA	26	MAJURO	Grinalee Mizutani	68	7	0	0	7	82
1		NITIJELA	27	MAJURO	Evelyn Lanki	225	16	5	0	16	262
1		NITIJELA	29	MAJURO	Rebecca Lorennij	444	35	17	6	33	535
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	30	MAJURO	Tony Muller	1346	105	18	16	54	1539
2		MAYOR	1	MAJURO	John Laibob Murphy	130	7	0	2	2	141
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	2	MAJURO	Ladie N. Jack	1805	157	40	16	108	2126
2		MAYOR	3	MAJURO	Margaret Alee Bigler	785	62	7	9	37	900
2		MAYOR	4	MAJURO	Armando Alberttar	40	0	4	0	5	49

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AENKAN		COUNCIL	1	MAJURO	Roselinda Peter	57	9	0	0	3	69
AENKAN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	MAJURO	Betty Tibon Imaikta	158	14	5	0	3	180
AJELTAKE		COUNCIL	1	MAJURO	Sharon Samson	32	1	3	0	6	42
AJELTAKE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	MAJURO	Boaz Lamdrik	143	6	2	1	8	160
AJELTAKE		COUNCIL	3	MAJURO	Gibson Koniske	41	6	1	0	0	48
DELAP	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	MAJURO	Crystal Jurelang	120	10	1	4	8	143
DELAP		COUNCIL	2	MAJURO	Hemos Lakjohn	61	4	1	0	1	67
DELAP	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	MAJURO	Stacy Samuel Peralta	188	17	1	7	6	219
DELAP		COUNCIL	4	MAJURO	Amon A. Luther	96	7	0	0	1	104
DELAP		COUNCIL	5	MAJURO	Barry H. Jekkar	54	11	0	0	1	66
DELAP		COUNCIL	6	MAJURO	Michael Joram	26	2	0	1	3	32
DELAP		COUNCIL	7	MAJURO	Edison David	12	2	0	0	0	14
DELAP		COUNCIL	8	MAJURO	Terry Abon	47	3	1	0	2	53
DELAP		COUNCIL	9	MAJURO	Sylveria George	43	1	0	0	5	49
DELAP		COUNCIL	10	MAJURO	Samuel Langrine	103	10	0	2	10	125
IOLAP		COUNCIL	1	MAJURO	Waer Samuel	16	2	0	0	1	19
IOLAP	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	MAJURO	Darrel Malachi	66	9	3	0	8	86
IOLAP		COUNCIL	3	MAJURO	Romen Laibwij	14	3	1	0	1	19
IOLAP		COUNCIL	4	MAJURO	Bobson Solomon	33	1	0	0	0	34
JEIROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	MAJURO	*Jina David	0	0	0	0	0	0
LOBAT		COUNCIL	1	MAJURO	Melody Langrine Aitab	18	4	1	1	21	45
LOBAT		COUNCIL	2	MAJURO	Ryal Emerol	49	6	0	1	0	56
LOBAT		COUNCIL	3	MAJURO	Nelly Jitiam	5	0	1	0	4	10
LOBAT	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	4	MAJURO	Jimmy Ceaser	92	3	5	0	0	100
LOMAR		COUNCIL	1	MAJURO	Peter Rear	13	5	1	0	7	26
LOMAR		COUNCIL	2	MAJURO	Neil Koble Sawej	16	2	1	0	0	19
LOMAR	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	MAJURO	Kanson Basin	66	6	0	0	13	85
LOMAR		COUNCIL	4	MAJURO	Melvin Dijo	38	6	0	0	6	50
LOMAR		COUNCIL	5	MAJURO	Natasha Lucky	71	3	1	0	0	75
LOMAR		COUNCIL	6	MAJURO	Wayne M. Jinuna	8	2	0	0	1	11
LOMAR		COUNCIL	7	MAJURO	Moses Joash	37	2	2	0	0	41
RAIROK		COUNCIL	1	MAJURO	Ruthlynn Lakior	70	5	2	1	1	79
RAIROK		COUNCIL	2	MAJURO	Halston Wani Debrum	83	4	1	2	3	93
RAIROK		COUNCIL	3	MAJURO	Penny Kamoran Areleta	23	0	0	0	0	23
RAIROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	5	MAJURO	Miyoko Kramer	99	9	1	2	1	112
RITA		COUNCIL	1	MAJURO	Jonathan Nathan	144	11	0	2	8	165
RITA		COUNCIL	2	MAJURO	David Gerald	45	4	0	0	0	49
RITA	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	MAJURO	Arlington Tibon	208	18	5	3	15	249

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RITA		COUNCIL	4	MAJURO	Kevin Paul Debrum	66	4	0	1	2	73
RITA		COUNCIL	5	MAJURO	Ronnie Lakabung	132	10	3	1	16	162
RITA		COUNCIL	6	MAJURO	John Zedkeia	74	4	1	0	3	82
RITA	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	7	MAJURO	Hansen Kaisha	145	8	4	1	18	176
RITA		COUNCIL	8	MAJURO	Bolear Bokna	18	2	0	1	0	21
RITA		COUNCIL	9	MAJURO	Takie Robert	53	4	1	0	6	64
ULIGA		COUNCIL	2	MAJURO	Fredrick Hesa	22	2	1	1	1	27
ULIGA	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	MAJURO	John Nena	110	4	1	1	0	116
ULIGA		COUNCIL	4	MAJURO	Neilani A. Ackley	89	8	2	0	3	102
ULIGA		COUNCIL	5	MAJURO	John F. Lang	12	1	1	0	0	14
WOJA		COUNCIL	1	MAJURO	Ranny Kaibot	29	7	0	0	1	37
WOJA		COUNCIL	2	MAJURO	Makji Lokboj	33	0	0	0	0	33
WOJA	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	MAJURO	Randy H. Jack	203	28	3	2	5	241
1		NITIJELA	1	MALOELAP	Salome Andrike Lessep	22	210	4	4	57	297
1		NITIJELA	2	MALOELAP	Cathy Saito Lin	45	179	0	0	12	236
1		NITIJELA	3	MALOELAP	Christine Capelle Antakbon	1	6	0	0	1	8
1		NITIJELA	4	MALOELAP	Jimmy Jacob	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	6	MALOELAP	Bruce Bilimon	77	210	6	3	24	320
2		MAYOR	1	MALOELAP	Watak Bill	12	63	0	0	9	84
2		MAYOR	2	MALOELAP	Hemly Benjamin	13	124	5	4	29	175
2		MAYOR	2	MALOELAP	Karen Peter	33	104	1	1	16	155
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	3	MALOELAP	William Saito	61	194	0	0	14	269
2		MAYOR	3	MALOELAP	Richard Mckay	19	59	1	1	22	102
2		MAYOR	10	MALOELAP	Robi Beaut	8	39	1	1	4	53
AIROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	MALOELAP	*Simon Jerbal	0	0	0	0	0	0
AIROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	MALOELAP	*Rony Lessep	0	0	0	0	0	0
AIROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	MALOELAP	*Jeki Jekkein	0	0	0	0	0	0
AIROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	4	MALOELAP	*Helson Lessep	0	0	0	0	0	0
JANG	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	MALOELAP	Taji Lauror	15	42	1	0	1	59
JANG		COUNCIL	2	MALOELAP	Walton Minor	12	24	0	0	1	37
JANG	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	MALOELAP	Mijmuri Lauror	14	29	0	0	2	45
KAVEN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	MALOELAP	Marcelin Lang	27	128	0	3	12	170
KAVEN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	MALOELAP	Joe Aikam	18	113	0	3	5	139
KAVEN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	MALOELAP	Peviana Aikam	27	113	0	4	16	160
KAVEN		COUNCIL	4	MALOELAP	Laidan Langmoir	24	81	0	3	7	115
KAVEN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	5	MALOELAP	Martin Saito	18	104	0	0	10	132
KAVEN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	6	MALOELAP	Maria Bano	22	95	0	2	10	129

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KAVEN		COUNCIL	8	MALOELAP	Elvis Aikne	12	68	1	1	7	89
TARAWA	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	MALOELAP	August Joshua	23	55	1	0	7	86
TARAWA	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	MALOELAP	Franco Maniki	38	42	2	0	7	89
TARAWA	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	4	MALOELAP	Barbara Benjamin	35	44	2	0	4	85
TARAWA		COUNCIL	6	MALOELAP	Daniel Andres	20	38	1	0	5	64
WOLLET	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	MALOELAP	Mweiukdrik Jerbal	15	32	0	0	10	57
WOLLET	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	MALOELAP	Betol Jerbal	15	30	3	0	11	59
WOLLET	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	MALOELAP	Maston Jerbal	16	38	1	0	17	72
WOLLET		COUNCIL	4	MALOELAP	Different Adde	5	24	1	0	17	47
1		NITIJELA	1	MEJIT	Mattur Muller	2	5	0	0	0	7
1		NITIJELA	2	MEJIT	Ronald Matthew, Jr.	2	10	0	0	0	12
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	3	MEJIT	Dennis Momotaro	43	123	4	2	4	176
1		NITIJELA	4	MEJIT	Helkena Anni	36	111	6	2	2	157
2		MAYOR	1	MEJIT	Almo Momotaro	32	115	4	1	3	155
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	2	MEJIT	Neal Keju	50	133	6	3	3	195
MEJIT		ALAP	1	MEJIT	Ritok Saimon	8	102	6	3	1	120
MEJIT	Designated Elect	ALAP	3	MEJIT	Jackson Tare	43	124	4	1	4	176
MEJIT	Designated Elect	ALAP	5	MEJIT	Delson Joseph	65	124	2	1	5	197
MEJIT		ALAP	6	MEJIT	Henchi Kelen	35	109	3	0	2	149
MEJIT	Designated Elect	ALAP	7	MEJIT	Tarlon Keju	44	144	5	3	3	199
MEJIT	Designated Elect	ALAP	8	MEJIT	Damien Lokeijak	27	125	4	3	3	162
MEJIT		ALAP	9	MEJIT	Eolina Keju Loeak	41	108	4	2	3	158
MEJIT	Designated Elect	ALAP	10	MEJIT	Ninmij Lang	47	118	7	4	5	181
MEJIT	Designated Elect	ALAP	11	MEJIT	Rington Lang	49	140	7	2	4	202
MEJIT	Designated Elect	ALAP	13	MEJIT	Jentha Joseph	51	102	2	1	4	160
MEJIT	Designated Elect	ALAP	14	MEJIT	Carlson Andy	49	127	3	0	4	183
MEJIT		ALAP	15	MEJIT	Ritton Lang	49	91	6	3	2	151
MEJIT		ALAP	16	MEJIT	Robin Lucky	27	108	4	1	2	142
MEJIT	Designated Elect	ALAP	17	MEJIT	Ribo Anjab	46	107	4	3	3	163
MEJIT		ALAP	18	MEJIT	Velintina Lucky	14	88	4	2	2	110
MEJIT		ALAP	19	MEJIT	Kine Lokeijak	11	113	4	3	4	135
MEJIT	Designated Elect	ALAP	20	MEJIT	Timo Keju	42	167	5	3	3	220
MEJIT		COUNCIL	1	MEJIT	Atra Lang	25	133	7	3	4	172
MEJIT		COUNCIL	2	MEJIT	Nein Betti	23	90	4	1	1	119
MEJIT	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	MEJIT	Chris Keju	53	180	5	4	3	245
MEJIT	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	4	MEJIT	Wally Lokeijak	65	155	3	1	3	227
MEJIT	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	5	MEJIT	Ramsay Hanchor	62	149	6	3	5	225

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MEJIT	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	6	MEJIT	Bonnie Tare	63	114	4	3	6	190
MEJIT	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	7	MEJIT	Kanjen Sam	50	131	5	1	4	191
MEJIT		COUNCIL	8	MEJIT	Aira Betti	11	79	3	3	2	98
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	1	MILI	Wilbur Heine	115	263	4	5	5	392
1		NITIJELA	2	MILI	Elizabeth Lometo Nott	83	165	0	2	30	280
2		MAYOR	1	MILI	Tommy Leban	50	147	2	0	21	220
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	2	MILI	Joel Jitiam	104	218	1	5	6	334
2		MAYOR	4	MILI	Arton Maun Jibas	6	22	0	1	0	29
2		MAYOR	7	MILI	Jilea Chutaro	40	35	1	1	8	85
ENEJET		COUNCIL	1	MILI	Wilton Bruno	14	33	0	0	0	47
ENEJET	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	MILI	Kirrin Leit	20	39	0	0	1	60
ENEJET	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	MILI	Enty Tana Daniel	33	56	0	0	1	90
LUKONWOD	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	MILI	Menkoto Joab	0	4	0	0	1	5
LUKONWOD	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	MILI	Carlson Graham	0	5	0	0	1	6
LUKONWOD		COUNCIL	3	MILI	Osi Jitiam	0	1	1	0	0	2
MILI	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	MILI	Nioshi Lometo	22	65	0	2	13	102
MILI		COUNCIL	3	MILI	Jinobat Jitiam	11	24	1	0	7	43
MILI		COUNCIL	4	MILI	Kilom Ishiguro	20	36	0	1	4	61
MILI		COUNCIL	5	MILI	Badrik Anmontha	12	30	0	1	5	48
MILI		COUNCIL	6	MILI	Helmi L. Luwa	22	32	0	0	3	57
MILI	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	7	MILI	Riktak Jibas	31	31	0	2	2	66
NALLU		COUNCIL	1	MILI	Nash Latrik	3	9	0	0	2	14
NALLU		COUNCIL	2	MILI	Nemwij Lajina	25	34	0	0	2	61
NALLU	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	MILI	Tojeik Jitiam	28	54	1	1	1	85
NALLU		COUNCIL	4	MILI	Kisahie Bobney. Kattil	16	45	1	1	1	64
NALLU	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	5	MILI	Kitijen Anmontha	31	33	0	0	2	66
TAKEWA	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	MILI	Kajko Chutaro	19	16	1	0	4	40
TAKEWA		COUNCIL	2	MILI	Kilang Jitiam	9	23	0	3	3	38
TAKEWA	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	MILI	Moses Alik	16	28	0	3	2	49
1		NITIJELA	1	NAMDRIK	Albious Lator	32	59	1	1	38	131
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	2	NAMDRIK	Wisely Zackras	95	182	2	1	14	294
2		MAYOR	1	NAMDRIK	Joe Joran Ned	40	103	2	2	34	181
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	2	NAMDRIK	Clarence Luther	83	148	2	0	12	245
NAMORIK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	NAMDRIK	Jokane Milne	72	152	2	2	30	258
NAMORIK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	NAMDRIK	Ijaak Hisaiah	74	182	5	0	37	298
NAMORIK		COUNCIL	3	NAMDRIK	Jakob Jetnil	40	137	3	1	31	212
NAMORIK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	4	NAMDRIK	Patrick Tibon	45	149	3	0	22	219
NAMORIK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	5	NAMDRIK	Natty Lolin	70	161	4	1	33	269

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NAMORIK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	6	NAMDRIK	Raymond Titus	54	143	3	0	22	222
NAMORIK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	7	NAMDRIK	Ringo Gideon	91	164	2	1	34	292
NAMORIK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	8	NAMDRIK	Jason Boki Hiram	43	151	2	0	34	230
NAMORIK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	9	NAMDRIK	Elson L. Helkena	46	153	3	0	29	231
NAMORIK		COUNCIL	10	NAMDRIK	Enos Bokna	31	137	3	0	26	197
NAMORIK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	11	NAMDRIK	Aisa Peter	84	154	3	1	36	278
NAMORIK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	12	NAMDRIK	Mary Joel	60	128	1	1	24	214
NAMORIK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	14	NAMDRIK	Mike Kaben	73	129	2	0	23	227
NAMORIK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	15	NAMDRIK	Railey Joel	99	151	2	1	30	283
1		NITIJELA	1	NAMO	Ace Doulatram	107	322	6	1	21	457
1		NITIJELA	2	NAMO	Jaclyn Lemari Solomon	3	19	0	0	0	22
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	3	NAMO	Tony Aiseia	103	366	2	8	38	517
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	1	NAMO	Kemilang Kabua	86	272	1	7	33	399
2		MAYOR	2	NAMO	Haresh Labwod Doulatram	69	265	7	2	24	367
2		MAYOR	3	NAMO	RD Lemari	2	25	0	0	0	27
2		MAYOR	4	NAMO	Bowditch Kabua	53	113	0	0	0	166
2		MAYOR	5	NAMO	Alwin James	2	20	0	0	3	25
LOEN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	NAMO	Carlson Kilma	21	63	0	0	0	84
LOEN		COUNCIL	2	NAMO	Helensay Samuel	17	55	0	0	5	77
LOEN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	NAMO	Balles Anien	37	65	1	0	6	109
LOEN		COUNCIL	4	NAMO	Ejbi Jesse	10	34	0	0	0	44
LOEN		COUNCIL	5	NAMO	Tambo Marshall	3	23	0	0	0	26
MAE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	NAMO	Billy Enos	23	60	0	3	3	89
MAE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	NAMO	Kioni Enos	13	54	0	3	3	73
MAE		COUNCIL	3	NAMO	Waikiki Lakmej	27	37	0	3	5	72
MAE		COUNCIL	4	NAMO	Maryann Albious Kato	5	28	0	0	5	38
MAJKIN		COUNCIL	1	NAMO	Angella Kabua	0	23	2	1	0	26
MAJKIN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	NAMO	Bajo Rimoj	60	98	1	2	11	172
MAJKIN		COUNCIL	3	NAMO	Alja Robert	24	77	2	0	9	112
MAJKIN		COUNCIL	4	NAMO	Joni Anien	27	73	1	0	3	104
MAJKIN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	5	NAMO	Oneet Zebty	61	115	1	2	7	186
MAJKIN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	6	NAMO	Danny Heran	28	89	2	1	7	127
NAMO		COUNCIL	1	NAMO	Manuel T. Kilma	29	73	2	1	9	114
NAMO	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	NAMO	Danny Paul	22	101	0	1	18	142
NAMO	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	NAMO	Rambo Phillip	22	87	2	0	12	123
NAMO		COUNCIL	4	NAMO	Randon Bojan Riklon	13	75	1	2	17	108
NAMO	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	5	NAMO	Dickson Kabua	22	102	2	1	17	144

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1		NITIJELA	1	RONGELAP	Kenneth A. Kedi	11	212	2	0	10	235
1		NITIJELA	2	RONGELAP	Robert Anjain	12	59	2	0	4	77
1		NITIJELA	3	RONGELAP	Jusie Atdrik Schmidt	4	20	0	0	2	26
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	4	RONGELAP	Hilton Tonton Kendall	43	275	1	0	1	320
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	1	RONGELAP	James Matayoshi	49	297	2	0	5	353
2		MAYOR	2	RONGELAP	Khama Preston	14	125	1	0	11	151
2		MAYOR	3	RONGELAP	Wayne Anjain	8	144	2	0	1	155
RONGELAP		COUNCIL	2	RONGELAP	Donald Boas	3	59	2	0	0	64
RONGELAP		COUNCIL	3	RONGELAP	Don Thomas	8	97	0	0	3	108
RONGELAP	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	5	RONGELAP	Jorju Anjain	40	292	1	0	4	337
RONGELAP		COUNCIL	6	RONGELAP	David Jorju	6	107	2	0	4	119
RONGELAP	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	7	RONGELAP	Athelta Laikidrik Slinger	49	179	2	0	5	235
RONGELAP	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	8	RONGELAP	Tokki Matayoshi	34	265	0	0	7	306
RONGELAP	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	9	RONGELAP	Norma Grace Anjain Lanki	27	239	2	0	5	273
RONGELAP		COUNCIL	10	RONGELAP	Friendly William	1	40	1	0	0	42
RONGELAP		COUNCIL	11	RONGELAP	Carleen Laukon Peter	16	137	2	0	7	162
RONGELAP	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	12	RONGELAP	Bolkain Anjain	38	240	1	0	5	284
RONGELAP		COUNCIL	13	RONGELAP	Tarkina A. Anwell	5	147	1	0	1	154
RONGELAP		COUNCIL	14	RONGELAP	Kevin Kedi	31	183	2	0	7	223
RONGELAP		COUNCIL	15	RONGELAP	Ajji Kun	12	53	0	0	2	67
RONGELAP		COUNCIL	16	RONGELAP	Bender Anjerok Abon	3	61	0	0	1	65
RONGELAP		COUNCIL	17	RONGELAP	Malel Anjain	12	94	0	0	1	107
RONGELAP		COUNCIL	18	RONGELAP	Morton Enos	2	60	1	0	3	66
RONGELAP		COUNCIL	19	RONGELAP	Kobang Anjain	10	133	0	0	1	144
RONGELAP	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	20	RONGELAP	Tibon Anjain	18	250	0	0	0	268
RONGELAP		COUNCIL	22	RONGELAP	Eski Anitak	20	145	1	0	1	167
RONGELAP		COUNCIL	23	RONGELAP	Alet Edmond	21	84	1	0	11	117
RONGELAP		COUNCIL	24	RONGELAP	Justin Edmond	9	86	0	0	11	106
RONGELAP		COUNCIL	25	RONGELAP	Domingo Michael	1	114	0	0	1	116
RONGELAP	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	27	RONGELAP	Jekkein Anjain	13	217	2	0	5	237
RONGELAP	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	28	RONGELAP	Loner Tima	42	287	0	0	5	334
RONGELAP		COUNCIL	29	RONGELAP	Henchi John	48	119	0	0	2	169
RONGELAP		COUNCIL	30	RONGELAP	Dean Langinbelik	13	158	2	0	9	182
RONGELAP		COUNCIL	31	RONGELAP	Kirenwit Anjain	6	85	1	0	5	97
RONGELAP	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	32	RONGELAP	Raney Bolkeim	44	231	1	0	3	279
RONGELAP		COUNCIL	33	RONGELAP	Anja Anjain	18	174	1	0	3	196
RONGELAP		COUNCIL	34	RONGELAP	Relij Johnson	27	27	0	0	1	55
RONGELAP		COUNCIL	35	RONGELAP	Kiash Tima	26	99	1	0	4	130

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1		NITIJELA	1	UJAE	Atbi A. Riklon	39	57	1	0	0	97
1		NITIJELA	2	UJAE	Carlson Heine	11	54	0	2	1	68
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	4	UJAE	Bremity Lakjohn	49	74	2	0	0	125
1		NITIJELA	5	UJAE	Bonnan Enos	1	2	0	0	0	3
1		NITIJELA	6	UJAE	Waylon. G. Muller	30	64	1	0	2	97
2		MAYOR	1	UJAE	Robert Sam	5	22	0	0	0	27
2		MAYOR	2	UJAE	Edison Batlok	12	19	1	0	0	32
2		MAYOR	3	UJAE	Fred Sorimile	1	6	0	0	0	7
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	4	UJAE	Morrison James Jr.	70	80	1	2	1	154
2		MAYOR	5	UJAE	Biten Jorju	6	24	0	0	0	30
2		MAYOR	6	UJAE	Kenja Jibon	6	39	1	0	1	47
2		MAYOR	8	UJAE	James Lautona	11	9	0	0	0	20
2		MAYOR	9	UJAE	Simpson Sailas	0	8	0	0	1	9
2		MAYOR	10	UJAE	Jefferson Kakku Alik	4	28	1	0	0	33
JABONWODEN		COUNCIL	1	UJAE	Lisen Langidrik	11	21	1	1	0	34
JABONWODEN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	2	UJAE	Misao Bokin	40	16	1	1	0	58
JABONWODEN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	UJAE	Fredrick Bokin	34	19	0	1	0	54
JABONWODEN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	4	UJAE	Maina Samuel	20	24	0	0	0	44
JABONWODEN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	5	UJAE	Kae Bokin	22	14	1	0	0	37
JABONWODEN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	6	UJAE	Jackson Joram	26	17	0	1	0	44
JABONWODEN	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	8	UJAE	Lainik Livai	34	19	1	1	0	55
JABONWODEN		COUNCIL	9	UJAE	Albon Samuel	9	12	1	0	0	22
JABONWODEN		COUNCIL	10	UJAE	Jobi Jibon	15	16	0	0	0	31
JABONWODEN		COUNCIL	11	UJAE	Rantak Samuel	10	22	1	0	0	33
JABONWODEN		COUNCIL	12	UJAE	Stevenson Jorju	21	13	0	0	0	34
JABONWODEN		COUNCIL	13	UJAE	Joe Jibon	8	22	1	0	0	31
JABONWODEN		COUNCIL	14	UJAE	Makrita Jibbwa	5	13	0	1	0	19
UJAE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	UJAE	Elmi Samuel	32	115	1	0	1	149
UJAE		COUNCIL	2	UJAE	Dalson Jeik	9	78	1	0	1	89
UJAE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	UJAE	Maggie Bokin	10	96	2	0	3	111
UJAE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	4	UJAE	Party L. Jeik	27	83	1	0	2	113
UJAE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	5	UJAE	Bokin Lang	18	89	1	0	3	111
UJAE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	6	UJAE	Kallimur Joram	52	75	1	0	3	131
UJAE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	8	UJAE	Essa Joseph	31	76	1	0	2	110
UJAE		COUNCIL	9	UJAE	Ronald Sailas	7	74	2	0	2	85
UJAE		COUNCIL	10	UJAE	Area H. Jibbwa	10	65	2	1	1	79
UJAE		COUNCIL	11	UJAE	Imas Jorju	5	73	0	0	0	78
1		NITIJELA	1	UTRIK	Robin Kios	20	95	3	0	3	121

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1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	2	UTRIK	Hiroshi V. Yamamura	66	214	9	1	51	341
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	3	UTRIK	Tobin L. Kaiko	43	86	2	0	21	152
2		MAYOR	4	UTRIK	Tilson Moore	2	5	0	0	0	7
2		MAYOR	5	UTRIK	Francis Silk	23	103	1	0	3	130
2		MAYOR	6	UTRIK	Roman T Laik	2	24	1	0	0	27
2		MAYOR	7	UTRIK	Cathy Jukial Debrum Wakefield	5	59	4	1	19	88
2		MAYOR	8	UTRIK	Joe Attari	5	10	2	0	3	20
2		MAYOR	9	UTRIK	McAvoy M. Espern	3	10	1	0	8	22
UTROK		COUNCIL	1	UTRIK	Randon Jerry Ablos Kios	38	111	2	0	27	178
UTROK		COUNCIL	2	UTRIK	Nickelson Moore	51	101	6	0	20	178
UTROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	UTRIK	Alwa Betwell	33	127	7	1	36	204
UTROK		COUNCIL	4	UTRIK	Darren J. Bithen	17	69	1	1	23	111
UTROK		COUNCIL	6	UTRIK	Aloysius Debrum	17	99	4	1	31	152
UTROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	7	UTRIK	Canty Abo Reason	38	122	4	0	21	185
UTROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	8	UTRIK	Barinson Michael	48	133	4	1	22	208
UTROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	9	UTRIK	Morson Joel	69	179	6	1	27	282
UTROK		COUNCIL	10	UTRIK	Mexico Compass	9	43	3	1	6	62
UTROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	11	UTRIK	Jackson Attari	65	147	5	0	42	259
UTROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	12	UTRIK	Meliser Saimon Yamamura	53	191	7	1	49	301
UTROK		COUNCIL	13	UTRIK	Stanley Joel	23	96	5	1	26	151
UTROK		COUNCIL	14	UTRIK	Jale Rilometo	24	108	6	1	14	153
UTROK		COUNCIL	15	UTRIK	Brantel Toto Compass	11	86	1	0	10	108
UTROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	16	UTRIK	Jolton Joel	54	153	7	1	31	246
UTROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	17	UTRIK	Emil Debrum	17	135	6	1	27	186
UTROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	18	UTRIK	Jackel Moore	45	124	4	1	39	213
UTROK		COUNCIL	19	UTRIK	Newton Matthew	23	136	5	0	10	174
UTROK		COUNCIL	20	UTRIK	Jack Attari	39	82	4	0	18	143
UTROK		COUNCIL	21	UTRIK	Norman Moore	12	48	2	1	15	78
UTROK		COUNCIL	22	UTRIK	Daddy Hanchor	30	92	5	0	32	159
UTROK		COUNCIL	23	UTRIK	Kate Debrum	16	81	4	1	10	112
UTROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	24	UTRIK	Edison Joel	48	115	5	0	26	194
UTROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	25	UTRIK	Jabto Compass	49	148	3	1	28	229
UTROK		COUNCIL	26	UTRIK	Albert Matthew	22	128	4	0	10	164
UTROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	27	UTRIK	Enja Attari	43	126	2	1	29	201
UTROK		COUNCIL	28	UTRIK	Rudy Laplaint	43	103	4	0	21	171
UTROK		COUNCIL	29	UTRIK	Hemmy Anrak	24	88	3	0	7	122
UTROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	30	UTRIK	Inoj Attari	44	122	5	0	34	205

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UTROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	31	UTRIK	Tommy Kaiko	62	174	8	0	25	269
UTROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	32	UTRIK	Lisen Lalimo	50	134	4	0	33	221
UTROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	33	UTRIK	Ruthann Matthew Jibbwa	49	135	4	0	11	199
UTROK	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	34	UTRIK	Kioma Jokas	50	127	6	0	21	204
UTROK		COUNCIL	35	UTRIK	Larry Debrum	9	90	4	0	7	110
UTROK		COUNCIL	36	UTRIK	Jim Juda	6	62	1	0	10	79
UTROK		COUNCIL	37	UTRIK	Leban Kaiko	42	109	4	1	16	172
UTROK		COUNCIL	38	UTRIK	Belije Attari	15	81	4	0	31	131
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	1	WOTHO	*David Kabua	-	-	-	-	-	Unopposed
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	1	WOTHO	*Kudo Kabua	-	-	-	-	-	Unopposed
WOTHO		COUNCIL	1	WOTHO	Jebelmeta Jelke	6	34	1	0	0	41
WOTHO		COUNCIL	2	WOTHO	Nejab L Samson	6	29	1	0	0	36
WOTHO		COUNCIL	3	WOTHO	Sammy Jikko Juda	1	23	0	0	0	24
WOTHO		COUNCIL	4	WOTHO	Amenda Jelke	7	14	1	0	0	22
WOTHO	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	5	WOTHO	Banner Joseph	24	27	2	0	0	53
WOTHO		COUNCIL	6	WOTHO	Carlmai Antibas	15	32	2	0	0	49
WOTHO	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	7	WOTHO	Nelson Langkio	3	47	0	0	0	50
WOTHO	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	8	WOTHO	Simpson Jelke	20	30	0	0	0	50
WOTHO	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	9	WOTHO	Fonda Jelke	24	38	0	0	0	62
WOTHO	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	10	WOTHO	Lautona Ainrik	21	30	2	0	0	53
WOTHO		COUNCIL	11	WOTHO	Bwojenta S. Kabua	0	21	0	0	0	21
WOTHO		COUNCIL	12	WOTHO	Joy Emijwa Bano	0	14	0	0	0	14
WOTHO		COUNCIL	13	WOTHO	Kelok Emijwa	1	36	1	0	0	38
1	Designated Elect	NITIJELA	1	WOTJE	Ota Kisino	130	177	6	0	8	321
1		NITIJELA	3	WOTJE	Harris Kaiko	62	82	1	0	0	145
1		NITIJELA	4	WOTJE	Alson Morris	0	4	0	0	0	4
1		NITIJELA	5	WOTJE	Que B. Keju	35	44	0	1	0	80
2		MAYOR	2	WOTJE	Danny Hanchor	20	45	2	1	5	73
2		MAYOR	3	WOTJE	Binson Hax	30	66	1	0	1	98
2		MAYOR	4	WOTJE	Camay Edwin Lapisa	16	53	2	0	1	72
2		MAYOR	6	WOTJE	Juto Juto	81	36	1	0	1	119
2	Designated Elect	MAYOR	7	WOTJE	Rithen Lajar	80	104	1	0	0	185
WORMEJ		ALAP	1	WOTJE	Billson Peralta	19	28	1	0	0	48
WORMEJ	Designated Elect	ALAP	2	WOTJE	Dennis Kiosa	35	25	0	0	0	60
WORMEJ	Designated Elect	ALAP	3	WOTJE	Tatina Bilimon	54	34	1	0	0	89
WORMEJ	Designated Elect	ALAP	4	WOTJE	Takio Kiotak	40	42	1	0	0	83
WORMEJ	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	WOTJE	Benjamin Kiotak	29	35	0	0	0	64

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WORMEJ		COUNCIL	2	WOTJE	Nesa Aisen	27	19	0	0	0	46
WORMEJ		COUNCIL	3	WOTJE	Kanwell Lang	36	18	0	0	0	54
WORMEJ		COUNCIL	4	WOTJE	Gabriel H. Beaja	15	29	0	0	0	44
WORMEJ	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	5	WOTJE	Georgetown Bujen	23	32	0	0	0	55
WORMEJ	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	6	WOTJE	Donald Lajar	35	27	0	0	0	62
WORMEJ		COUNCIL	7	WOTJE	Desay Rilometo Kiosa	17	14	0	0	0	31
WORMEJ	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	8	WOTJE	Jowon Lakjohn	29	26	0	0	0	55
WOTJE	Designated Elect	ALAP	1	WOTJE	*Bokko Binejal	0	0	0	0	0	0
WOTJE	Designated Elect	ALAP	2	WOTJE	*Laninwoj Lakjohn	0	0	0	0	0	0
WOTJE	Designated Elect	ALAP	3	WOTJE	*Labwod Marshall	0	0	0	0	0	0
WOTJE	Designated Elect	ALAP	4	WOTJE	*Hilson Kobaia	0	0	0	0	0	0
WOTJE	Designated Elect	ALAP	5	WOTJE	*Harris Jacob	0	0	0	0	0	0
WOTJE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	1	WOTJE	Bijen Hax	67	118	3	0	3	191
WOTJE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	3	WOTJE	Oktan Hax	69	106	3	0	3	181
WOTJE		COUNCIL	4	WOTJE	Hannah Lakjohn	38	98	3	1	5	145
WOTJE		COUNCIL	5	WOTJE	Georgeton Mike	30	68	2	0	1	101
WOTJE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	6	WOTJE	Helson Luke Langmos	100	110	3	0	6	219
WOTJE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	7	WOTJE	Melody Lakjohn	132	132	1	1	5	271
WOTJE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	9	WOTJE	Jasper Lani	130	130	1	1	6	268
WOTJE		COUNCIL	10	WOTJE	Rimi Etmi	55	96	2	0	2	155
WOTJE		COUNCIL	11	WOTJE	Karen Zedkaiah	50	87	0	1	1	139
WOTJE		COUNCIL	12	WOTJE	David Rufus	47	79	2	1	2	131
WOTJE		COUNCIL	13	WOTJE	Berney Langrine	9	37	1	1	3	51
WOTJE		COUNCIL	14	WOTJE	Rominton Makkin Jacob	50	80	2	0	5	137
WOTJE	Designated Elect	COUNCIL	15	WOTJE	Koten Michael	63	91	3	0	1	158

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“In-country” refers to votes counted that were cast via advanced mobile voting for confined voters

“Postal” refers to votes counted that were cast by resident and non-resident postal voters

