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ISLAMABAD - The National Database and Registration Authority (Nadra) said Monday that the final voter rolls have been completed, but the Pakistan Electoral Commission (ECP) has not yet given instructions on how to print these electoral rolls. Nadra's deputy chairman, Tariq Malik, told The Nation that the agency had filled in the final electoral lists electronically, but they had not yet begun printing those lists. We will start pressuring the electoral rolls shortly before the general election is announced, and the Chief Electoral Commissioner (CEC) will give us instructions on this, he added. As a reason why the pressure on the electoral rolls did not begin, he said that Nadra had added about 15,000 new voters to these lists every day, who registered with her after the age of 18. If we print all the lists before the general election, it would be difficult for us to include young voters in those lists, he said. Libya ceasefire effective immediately after signing: UN From January 1 to June 30, Nadra added thousands of such fresh voters and these voter lists had also been sent to the ECP for further review, he said. The Vice-Chairman went on to say that the project to complete the electoral roll had gone very well overall. The Electoral Commission had failed to meet the February 23 deadline it had announced in the Supreme Court to draw up electoral rolls. However, the ECP promised to finalise the final electoral lists after a further three months by the last week of May, but the Commission again failed to meet the deadline. The first deadline set by the Commission was November 2011. The ECP had requested by an agreement the services of Nadra for the preparation, verification and printing of electoral lists. NADRA has issued 91.3 million CNICs; The voter rolls show 84.36 million eligible voters. ISLAMABAD: The National Database and Registration Authority (NADRA) released new statistics on Monday showing that about 7 million of the 91.3 million holders of a Computerized National Identity Card (CNIC) are missing from the new voter roll, which was released in July 2012. Since its inception in 2000, NADRA has issued a total of 112,604,688 identity cards, including 21,224,900 children's registration certificates and 91,379,788 CNICs issued to adult citizens aged 18 and over. The voter rolls showed a total of 84.36 million eligible voters, revealing about 7 million voters who were not on the electoral rolls. According to NADRA, of the 7 million missing voters, 2.36 million CNIC holders are residents of Azad Jammu and Kashmir, so they are not eligible to vote under Section 7 of the Electoral Rolls Act 1974. A further 576,474 CNICs were allocated to residents of which has a separate electoral system and is therefore not included in the country's electoral rolls for the general election. There are also around 1.98 million CNIC holders who, according to NADRA Civil NADRA Civil Management System record have died. A further 250,029 people hold a National Identity Card for Pakistanis abroad, listing both addresses of a foreign country in which they live, so that they are not eligible to be included in the electoral rolls. Interestingly, 17,384 CNIC holders have given up their Pakistani citizenship and received the Pakistan Origin Card. The agency claimed that the records of 548,568 CNIC holders would be reviewed and that they could be added to the electoral roll once their proper review process had been completed. NADRA said there were 484,918 CNIC holders who could not be verified by Pakistan's door-to-door verification procedures during the Electoral Commission. As a result, they were excluded from the electoral roll. NadRA chairman Tariq Malik said the agency had received instructions from the ECP to add CNICs issued in June, July and August 2012 to the electoral rolls because they had been vetted by them. Malik said 781,735 CNICs were issued during that period and the ECP had reviewed them. These people are now included in the electoral roll. A standard procedure was developed between NADRA and ECP to send issued CNICs to the Electoral Commission for review each month in order to include them on the electoral roll. Malik added that the exercise would continue until the general election. Published in The Express Tribune, September 4, 2012. Election lists are also commonly referred to as voter lists. These lists are regularly drawn up, managed and updated by the Pakistan Electoral Commission (ECP), in particular before a parliamentary election. The purpose of the electoral rolls is to recruit all persons entitled to vote residing in a particular constituency and to ensure that their identity is verified on election day. The summaries of the electoral lists drawn up by the ECP are listed below. Final voter rolls, 2018 (voter statistics) Final voter lists, 2012 (voter statistics) Source: This article is about the body that monitors the elections in Pakistan. Similar titles in other jurisdictions can be found under Electoral Commission. Electoral Commission of Pakistan 64 years ago (1956-03-23)[1]Jurisdiction PakistanHeadquartersSector G5/2, Constitution Avenue, IslamabadAgency executiveSikandar Sultan Raja, Chief Election Commissioner of PakistanWebsiteecp.gov.pk The Election Commission of Pakistan (Urdu: The ECP) is an independent, autonomous, permanent and constitutionally established federal body responsible for the organization and conduct of elections to the national parliament, provincial parliaments, local governments and the office of the president of Pakistan, as well as the demarcation of constituencies and the drawing up of electoral lists. In accordance with the principles set out in the Constitution of Pakistan, the Commission shall take the necessary measures to ensure that the elections are conducted honestly, and in accordance with the law, and that corrupt practices are protected. The Electoral Commission was established on 23 March 1956 and has been restructured and reformed several times in Pakistan's history. [2] [2] The Chief Election Commissioner and four retired High Court judges, each from one of the country's four provinces (Punjab, Sindh, Balochistan and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa), form the five-member electoral commission. The current Chief Election Commissioner is Sikandar Sultan Raja. [3] The 2018 General Election was held under the Elections Act 2017, which was passed by the National Assembly on 2 October 2017. [4] The ECP bureaucracy is led by an official of the Federal Secretary ECP (BPS-22), who heads the ECP Secretariat. Function and tasks The tasks and duties of the Pakistan Electoral Commission (ECP) are defined and laid down in Article 219 by the Pakistan Constitution, which will impose on the Commission the following tasks: preparation of electoral lists for elections to the National and Provincial Assembly and revision of those lists annually [Article 219(a)]; organisation and conduct of elections to the Senate and filling of unwelcome posts in a House of Representatives or a Provincial Assembly [Article 219(b)]; organisation and conduct of elections to local authorities [Article 140(A)]; Appointing electoral courts. [Article 219 (c)]; decision on cases of disqualification of Members of Parliament and Provincial Assemblies in accordance with Article 63(2); and [Article 63 paragraph A]; the Constitution, after receiving the reference from the chairman or the spokesman or leader of the political party, as appropriate; to hold and implement the election of the President in accordance with the second timetable for the Constitution of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan [Article 41(3)]; referendum if ordered by the president. [Article 48 (6)] For the purposes of any national parliamentary election, the National Assembly and the provincial parliaments (Sindh, Punjab, Khyber-Pakhtunkhwa and Balochistan) and an electoral commission under Article 239G shall be completed. It is the duty of the Electoral Commission, which is formed in connection with an election, to organise and organise the elections and to take the necessary precautions to ensure that the elections are conducted honestly, fairly, fairly and in accordance with the law and that corrupt practices are protected from the projects.— Articles 218-219: Electoral Commissions; Part VIII, Chapter:1 Chief Electoral Commissioner. Source: Pakistan Constitution[5] Autonomy and Independence Main Article: Free and fair elections The Commission retains full financial autonomy and independence from all state controls. [6] Without government interference, the Commission shall carry out its tasks and conduct national parliamentary elections, as well as those held by the Electoral Commission itself. by-elections. [7] The Commission is also preparing election

programmes, appointing provides the electorate and ensures the maintenance of law and order. [6] In its judgment in the Electoral Commission case against Javed Hashmi, the Supreme Court held that in electoral matters the electoral courts to be appointed by the Chief Election Commissioner have exclusive jurisdiction and the jurisdiction of all courts in such matters is excluded. [8] However, this is subject to an exception where no remedy is available to an injured party during the electoral process or after its conclusion, and is contrary to an order by an election official which is manifestly unlawful[8] which has the effect of disenfranchisement of a candidate. In such a case, the candidate may press into the service of the constitutional jurisdiction of the High Court. [8] The Supreme Court of Pakistan has since consistently appealed this ruling. [8] Members Main Article: List of Members of the Electoral Commission of Pakistan Transaction of the Economy The Commission conducts its business by holding meetings. All members of the Electoral Commission have the same status and the same say in the Commission's decisions. [Quote Required] Judicial review The judicial review of the decisions of the Electoral Commission can be requested by the High Court and the Supreme Court of Pakistan if the decision suffers from a judicial defect or is mala fide – in bad faith – or coram non judge, i.e. carried out without jurisdiction. [Quote Required] Budget and expenditure The budget of the Electoral Commission is provided by the Federal Government. Any re-use within the sanctioned budget may be carried out by the Supreme Electoral Commissioner without reference to the Finance Department. The funds necessary for the preparation of electoral lists and the holding of general elections and by-elections shall be provided by the Finance Department on a flat-rate basis in accordance with the requirements of the Electoral Commission. The further distribution of the funds to the various officials is made with the agreement of the Chief Election Commissioner. [9] [9] [10] See also Chief Election Commissioner of Pakistan Elections in Pakistan List of Members of The Election Commission of Pakistan References a b Administrators. 1956 Constitution. History of Pakistan. Retrieved January 2, 2013. • Const Pakistan. PART VIII (continued) Elections Chapter 2. Electoral laws and conduct of elections. Constitution of Pakistan, Chapter II Retrieved 2 January 2013. • CEC. Message from the Chief Election Commissioner. Chief Secretariat of the Electoral Commission. Archived from the original on June 26, 2012. Retrieved January 2, 2013. • National Assembly (PDF). na.gov.pk chapter 1: Chief Election Commissioner and Election Commissions. Constitution of Pakistan. Retrieved 3 January 2013. A b Shaheen, Sikander (1 December 2011). ECP strives to be fully The nation. The nation. Archived from the original on January 26, 2012. Retrieved January 3, 2013. • Dawn.COM (September 14, 2012). President Zardari gives green signal for election Dawn News. Retrieved January 3, 2013. a b c d Election Commission of Pakistan. Election Commission of Pakistan. Election Commission of Pakistan. Retrieved January 3, 2013. [permanent dead link] - a b CEC-ESG discuss electoral reform recommendations. Islamabad: The Associated Press of Pakistan. 12 October 2009. Archived from the original on March 4, 2012. Retrieved October 25, 2009. • Computerized Election Role System Installed Archived 28 September 2008 at the Wayback Machine Daily Times (Pakistan), 10 September 2008. Access to July 23, 2009. External Links Official Website Elections Act 2017 Retrieved by

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