PHAN TEE EAIN
(CREATIVE HOME)

2018 By-Elections Observation Report

ရွေးကောက်ပွဲဆိုင်ရာ
ပြည်သူ့လွှတ်ရေးမှုအဖွဲ့
PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE FOR CREDIBLE ELECTIONS

March-2019

Comprehensive Observation of the 2018 By-Elections Final Report

March-2019

Comprehensive Observation of the 2018 By-Elections Final Report

People's Alliance for Credible Elections

14, San Yeik Nyein Street 5,, Kamayut Township, Yangon
www.pacemyanmar.org

Table of Contents

About PACE

The People's Alliance for Credible Elections (PACE) is an independent, non-partisan, non-governmental domestic election observer group founded in 2013 to strengthen democratic institutions in Myanmar through safeguarding citizen rights and promoting public participation in the electoral process.To promote transparency, accountability and inclusiveness in the electoral process, PACE works on civic and voter education, election observation and electoral reform.

Upholding the principles enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, PACE's conducts its work regardless of race, religion and gender. Moreover, PACE has signed the Declaration of Global Principles for Nonpartisan Observation and Monitoring by Citizen Organizations, which has been endorsed by more than 251 organizations from 89 countries and territories, and is a member of the Global Network of Domestic Election Monitors (GNDEM)[1].

For additional information, please visit https://www.pacemyanmar.org/

Phan Tee Eain (PTE) was established in 2009 and provided civic and voter education for the 2010 election. PTE promotes gender equality among parliamentarians and political parties by strengthening the leadership capacity and skills of elected and potentially elected women in Myanmar. PTE has conducted voter education, voter list awareness and vote-for-women campaigns.

[1] http://www.gndem.org/declaration-of-global-principles

Acknowledgements

PACE and PTE would like to express their deepest gratitude to all the enumerators, short- and long-term observers, who did a tremendous job throughout the whole by-election process, including on election day. Their commitment, accuracy and timely reports made it possible for PACE and PTE to be the first domestic groups to release, within 48 hours, findings on the conduct of the election. Without the incredible effort of the state and region coordinators, these operations would have not been possible. PACE and PTE also would like to extend their appreciation to the data center volunteers for their precision and carefulness, which allowed PACE and PTE to release the preliminary findings with confidence. PACE and PTE also would like to acknowledge the Union Election Commission (UEC) for its generous collaboration throughout the process.

Importantly, PACE and PTE would like to thank the United Kingdom Department for International Development (DFID) and Norwegian People's Aid (NPA) for their financial support, which allowed us to engage in the country's important political process. PACE and PTE also would like to thank the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs (NDI) for its incredible support, both technical and financial, which allowed PACE and PTE to assess the quality of the whole electoral process accurately and identify a comprehensive list of recommendations.

1. Executive Summary

Generally, the whole electoral process was smooth and calm, and PACE and PTE observers did not witness any major incidents in the 12 target constituencies. However, some media reports raised concerns regarding the conduct of some campaign activities such as disruption rallies and personal comments against candidates by some political parties, as well as of the discrepancies in the election day administration in some locations. In order to promote public confidence in the electoral process, PACE and PTE urge the UEC to work with political parties, members of Parliament and civil society organizations to review the electoral process as a whole and develop a realistic strategy for electoral reforms, some of which should be enacted before the 2020 general election to make it more transparent, inclusive and accountable.

In these by-elections, PACE and PTE deployed 751 short-term and long-term observers to monitor different processes during the pre-election period, on election day and in the post-election period in 12 vacant constituencies[2]. During the pre-election period, PACE and PTE' volunteers conducted a pre-election survey, observed the voter list display in July, and monitored the entire campaign period and the in-constituency advance voting. On election day, volunteers were tasked to observe the entire voting processes such as the polling station setup, opening, voting, closing, and counting, as well as the results tabulation during the post-election period. The following are the summary of the findings:

[2]The election to fill the Shan ethnic minister seat in Mandalay region was not included in PACE and PTE's observation.

Awareness of the by-election, voter education and intention to vote[3]

In its survey, conducted in June, PACE found that less than half of citizens (48%) were aware of the by-elections scheduled in November. This was lower than the level of awareness prior to the 2017 by-election (62%). Only one third of citizens (33%) were aware of the voter list display scheduled for July 9 to 21.

More than half of respondents (56%) reported that there were actors working to inform or encourage people to check the voter list information during the display. The groups most likely to do so were local authorities (18%) and election authorities (14%). In spite of the low level of awareness and relative lack of information, 78% of the citizens said they had no worries for the upcoming by elections, and a large majority of citizens (82%) indicated that they planned to vote in the by-elections.

Observation of the voter list display

During the first public display of the voter list,[4] PACE found that there were no voter education materials at majority of the observed display locations (80%), and that at 86% there were no organizations or groups conducting voter education. Observers witnessed sub-commissions conducting voter education at 14% of the display areas. There were reports of discrepancies among sub-commissions on whether they allowed citizens who had lived in their constituencies more than 180 days to add their names to the list. Observers did not witness any political party members at the display centers during the voter list display.

Monitoring of campaign activities

Except from a few cases of inciting and personal comments and complaints on campaign activities conducted by a few parties, there were no significant incidents, disruption or intimidation during the campaign. A majority of the candidates interviewed had appointed campaign managers, but only two of them were women. During the campaign, the National League for Democracy (NLD) and the Union Solidarity and Development Party (USDP) were more likely to engage volunteers than other parties were. Among the candidates interviewed, distributing leaflets were the most used campaign outreach activities (66%), followed by rallies (63%) and posters (46%). Social Media, especially Facebook (11%) was some used campaign outreach activity too. Information technology (IT) such as SMS, Viber and Email and media

[3]Phan Tee Eain (PTE) was not involved in the pre-election survey.

[4]The UEC conducted the first public display of the voter list from July 9 to 22.

(1%) were the least used means to reach out to voters. Rallies were likely to be conducted in public places such as parks or markets (38%), but a significant number (17%) were conducted in religious sites. At the rallies observed, most distributed materials were printed materials (85%), followed by food (24%).

Observation of the advance voting process

In general, the in-constituency advance voting process was open to the observers, and all observers were able to monitor the process both at the sub-commission office and during mobile voting. In both cases, observers found that the secrecy of the vote was respected. However, PACE and PTE were not able to observe the earlier advance voting for government officials, as there was a very short timeframe for preparation. Moreover, PACE and PTE were also unable to observe the out-of-constituency advance voting, which was not open to the observer groups.

Election day

In general, the whole election day process was smooth and calm. There were some locations (mostly in Yangon), where observers were prevented from entering their assigned polling stations during the setup and opening. However, all observers were allowed to enter the polling stations after coordinating with the election sub-commissions. Overall, the opening, voting and counting processes were transparent. However, observers found that only half of the polling stations were accessible to voters using wheelchairs. Observers also noted some discrepancies, including Form 13 not being posted at 22% of the polling stations. The overall gender balance among election officials was much better than in previous elections: 59% of the polling station officials, including polling station officer, were women. More than half of the polling station officers (55%) were women, including 97% in Yangon.

There was no intimidation or disruption in the voting process. However, there were some inconsistencies: more than 20 voters were allowed to enter polling stations without being checked for ink at 11% of the polling stations, including 24% in Yangon; voters were allowed to enter the stations without having their identity verified at 35% of the polling stations, including 74% in Yangon; and at least 11 people were turned away at 7% of the polling stations because their names were not on the voter list.

Overall, the counting process was transparent and open to the public. Nearly all of the polling stations posted the result forms (Form 16) outside the polling station. At nearly all polling stations (97%), no political party or candidate agent filed a complaint.

Results tabulation

During the observation, there was only one incident of intimidation, disruption or violence reported. The process was transparent and open to all observers. Except from small changes, such as fixing typos, made at one tabulation center, there were no major changes in polling station level result forms (Form 16). At four of the 12 centers, the tabulation process ended on election day; at an additional eight locations, it ended the following day. During the two-day observation, there was only one official complaint submitted by a participating political party.

2. Recommendations

To promote the transparency, inclusiveness, accountability and confidence in the electoral process, PACE and PTE would like to recommend the following:

To the Union Election Commission

- The details of the election process and the calendar, including election day, should be released at the same time without delay. This will allow candidates and political parties to prepare their campaign strategies properly, and civil society groups to prepare and conduct systematic civic and voter education, observa tion, and research.
- Election-related information, such as the detailed list of polling stations (location, registered voters), voter list, detailed information of the candidates, and polling station-level results should be released in machine readable format in a timely manner. This will allow candidates and political parties to prepare for the elections, and the media and civil society groups to conduct and release reliable and objective news and research findings.
- To promote transparency in the voting process, the advance voting process in government institutions and organizations should be replaced with the following recommendations:
- All aspects of the election process, including advance voting by citizens outside of their constituency, should be managed by the Union Election Commission or election subcommissions.
- All citizens who will not have access to their assigned polling station on election day should be eligible for advance voting, whether at their constituency or at a different constituency.

- Regarding the advance voting by citizens outside of the constituencies where they are registered, the township election sub-commissions should allow for early voting starting at least one month before election day, based on their household registration lists.
- Regarding the in-constituency advance voting, the township sub-commissions should allow for early voting starting at least one month before election day. The in-constituency advance voting at the wards/village tract sub-commission offices should start 10 days before election day.
- All advance votes should to be counted at the appropriate polling stations.
- For persons who are hospitalized or detained in police custody or in prison, the township sub-commissions should take responsibility to allow them to cast their votes at the hospitals or police custody or prison.
- The rules and regulations on campaign donation, spending and conducting rallies should be specific and agreed among all parties.
- The political parties and civil society groups should be allowed to conduct an independent verification of the current voter list. The verification would allow stakeholders to have a better understanding of the list's level of inclusiveness and accuracy. Such a verification would also provide the election commission information on existing discrepancies so that it can allocate resources strategically as it prepares to update the list for the 2020 elections. It also would allow the UEC, political parties and civil society be more effective in mobilizing and educating voters on the need to ensure their inclusion on the voter list.
- The by-election provisions of the respective Hluttaw election laws should be reviewed and specify the conditions that would trigger by-elections, the period in which by-elections should be conducted, and the level of the commission responsible for holding the by-elections.
- Polling stations should be set up in locations accessible to people with disabilities, including persons using wheelchairs. The appointment of polling station members, including officers, should be gender-balanced. In addition, registered voters assigned to the respective polling station should be recruited as polling station members and officers.
- To promote citizens' awareness of the election processes such as voter list displays and advance voting, voter/civic education should be planned and conducted within a sufficient timeframe.
- In order to improve the capacity of the members of the election sub-commissions and polling station members and officers, the curriculum and training design should be reviewed.

The Union Election commission (UEC) should ensure that all of the revisions and amendments to the election framework are made by 2019, so that voter/civic education programs can be conducted effectively before the 2020 general elections.

To the Union-level Hluttaws

The Union level Hluttaws will play an important role in reforming to promote transparency, inclusiveness, accountability and confidence in the electoral process, especially by making sure that there is a level playing field for candidates and political parties. To promote confidence in the 2020 election process, PACE and PTE respectfully make the following recommendations to the Amyotha Hluttaw and Pyithu Hluttaw.

- To promote the independence of the Union Election Commission, the Hluttaws should review and amend the process to appoint the UEC members, as well as their qualifications and responsibilities.
- To make sure the effective coordination between relevant government agencies within the voter list updating process, a separate voter registration law should be promulgated.
- The campaign laws, by-laws and regulations related to campaign donations, expenses and use of other resources should be reviewed, amended to make sure that there is a level playing field for all contestants.

With the coordination of the Union Election Commission and political parties, the Union-level Hluttaws should finalize and pass any amendments to the election laws by 2019. This would ensure that the 2020 elections are conducted under a stable election framework.

To Political Parties

The acceptance of the election results during the post-election period is an important issue for the stability of the electoral process. This is the case especially for a country like Myanmar, which is undergoing a political transition and lack of trust in the legal framework. Therefore, it is important to make sure that there is a level playing field for all contestants, both parties and candidates, and to mitigate conflicts and disputes during the election. PACE and PTE would like to recommend the following:

- Political parties should review the electoral legal framework and reach a consensus on needed amendments to the laws, by-laws and regulations.
- Political parties should coordinate with the Hluttaws and the Union Election Commission on electoral framework legal reform.
- To contribute to the transparency of the election, parties and candidates should make public the campaign finance reports they submit to the Union Election Commission.
- While conducting campaign activities, political parties should also conduct activities to raise citizen's awareness of other election-related processes like the voter list display, and mobilization activities like getting-out the vote.
- To promote women participation in election, political parties should field more women candidates. For the longer term, political parties should develop their own policy to promote women participation and women leadership.

3. Introduction

The process conducted on November 3, 2018 was the second by-election held under the NLD government. During the first by-elections, conducted on April 1, 2017, there were 19 vacant constituencies, compared to the 13 vacant constituencies participating in these by-elections. According to the Hluttaw laws amended in 2016, once the speaker of the respective parliament notifies the UEC that a vacancy exists, the by-election should be completed within six months or one year, depending on the remaining term of the Hluttaw. There are still 3 vacant constituencies after this year's by-elections, but the decision on whether to hold by-elections for those constituencies depends entirely on the speaker of each parliament with vacant constituencies.

In these by-elections, the ruling party, NLD, competed in all 13 vacant constituencies [5] and won seven seats. The main opposition party, USDP, won three seats. The Shan Nationalities League for Democracy (SNLD) won one seat; the Chin National League for Democracy Party won one seat; and an independent candidate won one seat. Based on the results of the by-elections, it cannot be concluded that the popularity of the NLD is declining. However, losing seats it won in 2015 in Myitkyina and Seikkan could indicate that the voters' perception towards the NLD is changing.

Generally, the 2018 by-elections were calm and smooth, but there were no significant improvements in the process. Especially, there were still inconsistencies in several processes, such as the lack of communication on the election calendar and other information, the voter registration process, advance voting, campaign regulations, and election-day management. The next general election, expected in late 2020, will be as important as the 2015 general election for at least two reasons. First,

[5] One seat for the Amyotha Hluttaw, four seats for the Pyithu Hluttaw, seven seats for region/state Hluttaws and one seat for ethnic minister seat.

it would mark the first cycle of the country's electoral process under NLD's government; and second, the majority of the political actors have recognized that elections are a legitimate mechanism to gain power. Therefore, while the ruling NLD party would try to win as many seats as it did in 2015, the USDP and ethnic minority parties are also conducting preparations to increase their chance of success.

Therefore, it is important for electoral stakeholders to review all three Hluttaw laws, the Union Election Law, the Party Registration Law and all related by-laws or procedures and make any needed amendments before the end of 2019 to meet democratic principles and ensure a level playing field for all parties and candidates.

Overall, after the 2015 general elections the UEC made some improvements. For example, in preparation for the 2017 by-elections, the commission released a detailed timeline of the process much earlier than in 2015, and all of the processes except for the out-of-constituency advance voting were open to the public. During these by-elections, while the UEC tried to continue this precedent, it released only portions of the election calendar at a time, making it impossible for observer groups to observe some processes, such as the advance voting, systematically.

No significant incidents were reported, and the elections were smooth and clean. However, free and fair elections are more than the smooth administration of the electoral laws and by-laws. They are also about processes that are transparent, inclusive and accountable, and that instill confidence among citizens, political parties and candidates. Currently, there are no legal provisions that grant citizens the right to access election information, and there are millions of citizens at the border and inside Thailand who did not have the opportunity to cast their votes in the last elections. As most political parties expect the 2020 general elections to be more competitive than in 2015, it is important that all the laws and regulations be precise and clearly defined, and have been agreed with the political parties. For instance, the law does not protect citizens' right to observe the election process. Legal provisions and regulations related to campaign finance, the pre-election period, advance voting, the voter list, results tabulation, the publication of results, and electoral dispute resolution mechanisms should be reviewed, clarified and amended at least one year before the 2020 general elections.

2018
By-Elections

Pre-Election Survey

4. Pre-Election Survey

On June 29 and 30, PACE deployed 122 enumerators to 122 randomly selected wards and villages to assess citizens' level of awareness of different electoral processes, their intention to vote and any concerns they could have for the November 3 by-elections. The enumerators interviewed 1,220 citizens as part of the survey.

4.1 Level of awareness of the by-elections

Maximizing voter turnout is always one of the biggest challenges in elections. To identify factors that could depress turnout, PACE conducted a survey to assess the level of voter's awareness and intention to participate in the by-elections.

When PACE's enumerators asked the respondents if they were aware of the by-elections scheduled for November, nearly half of citizens (48%) said they were aware of the by-elections. More people from urban areas (55%) were aware than people from rural areas (41%). More than half of men (56%) indicated they were aware, compared to 39% of women. Respondents older than 35 (52%) were more likely to say they were aware than younger respondents (38%) (Fig 1).

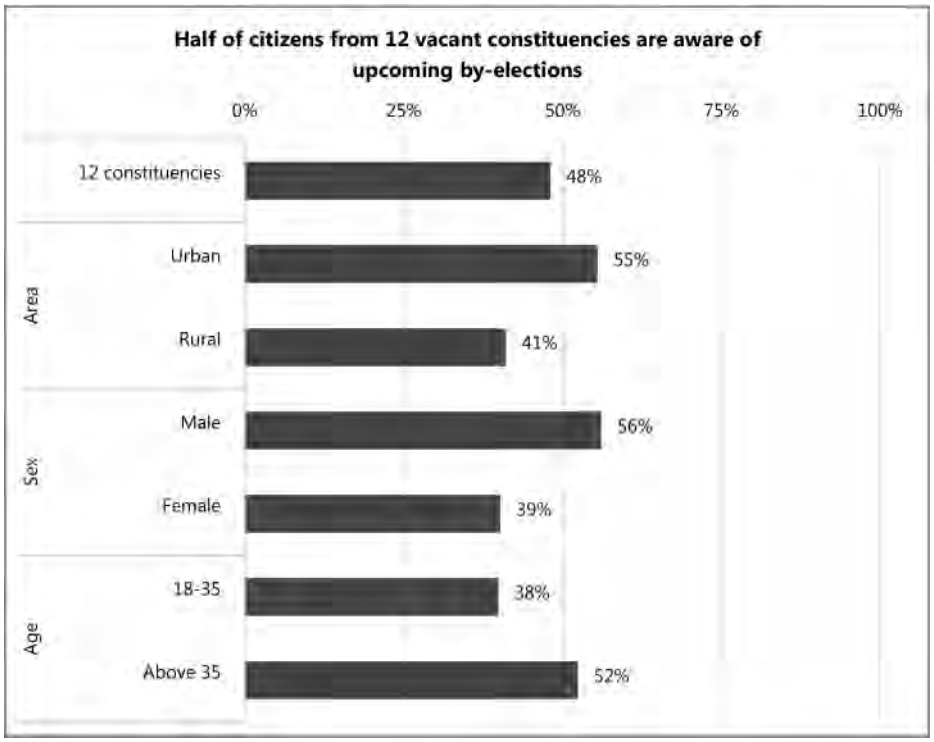

Fig 1 Level of awareness of 2018 by-elections[6]

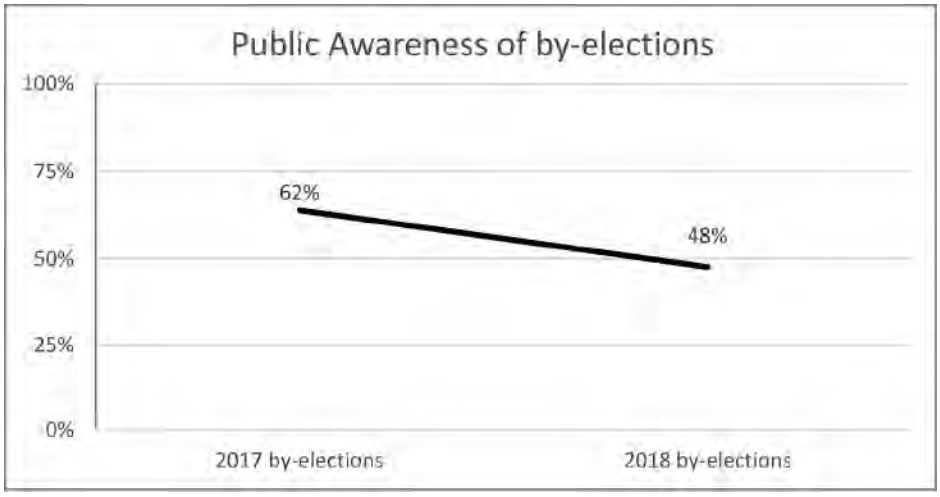

Fig 2 Public awareness of by-elections (2017 by-elections and 2018 by-elections)

[6]Are you aware that by-elections will happen in November in this township?

4.2 Perception of 2015 voter list

When PACE's enumerators asked the respondents if their names were on the list used in the 2015 general elections, 80% of the citizens believed that their names were on the list. However, a majority (83%) of respondents who said their names were not on the 2015 list indicated that they had made no effort to get their name included. The main reasons why they did not try included: 28% said they were busy or not interested, 16% said they did not know the procedures, 15% were not 18 years of age in 2015, 12% said they did not have IDs or household list, and 5% were temporary residents, and 3% said that the authorities did not accept their applications,.

4.3 Level of awareness and intention to participate in the voter list display

During the 2015 general election and the 2017 by-elections, PACE found that very few people checked their information during the public displays of the voter list at the election sub-commission offices. To measure how much this was related to a lack of information, PACE and PTE assessed the voters' level of awareness of the voter list display.

PACE's enumerators asked the respondents "The UEC is planning to conduct a display and update of the voter list in July. Have you heard anything about the voter list display?" Only one third of citizens (33%) said they knew about the voter lists display and more than half (60%) said they did not. Respondents from urban areas (37%) were more likely to say that they knew about the display than those in rural (29%) areas. Men (36%) were more likely to respond "yes" than women (29%). Youth (18-35) were less likely (26%) to say that they knew about the display than the respondents over 35 years old (36%) (Fig 3).

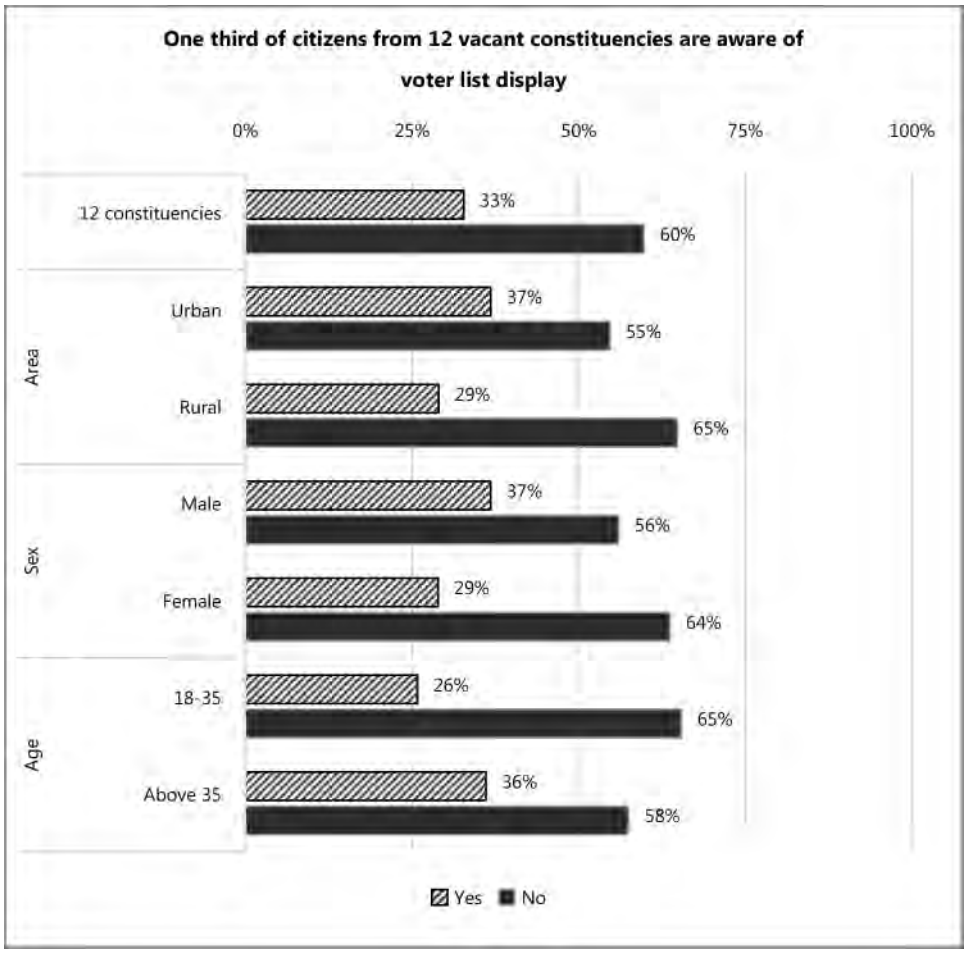

Fig 3 Citizens' awareness of voter list display[7]

[7]The UEC is planning to conduct a display and update of the voter list in July. Have you heard anything about the voter list display?

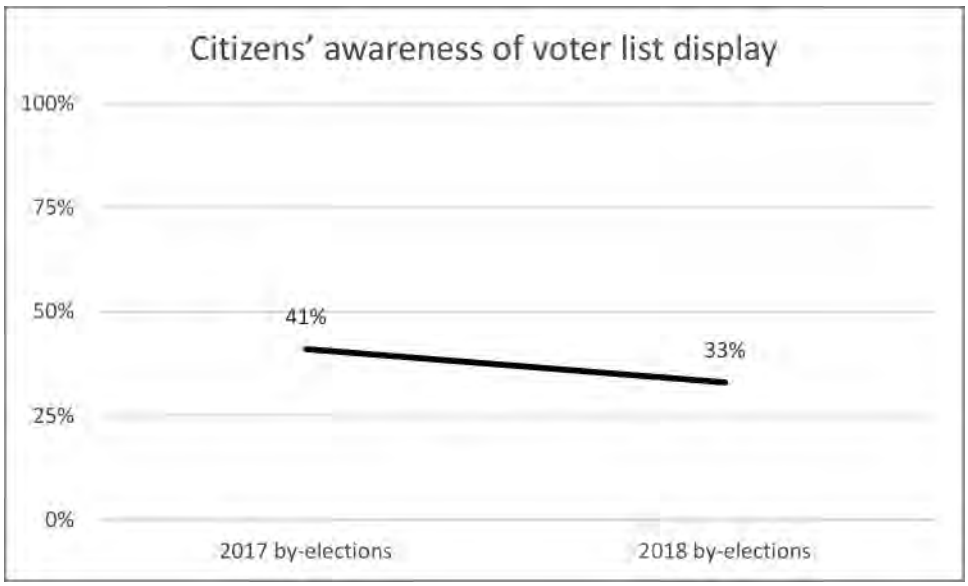

Fig 4 Citizens' awareness of voter list display (2017 By-elections and 2018 by-elections)

4.4 Voter education on the voter list display

PACE's enumerators asked the respondents if they had seen any organization encouraging voters to go to the public voter list display and verify their information. Nearly half of citizens (44%) said they did not see any organization conducting voter education/mobilization. However, citizens did witness some actors encouraging people to verify their information, including local authorities (18%) and election authorities (14%) (Fig 4).

PACE's enumerators also asked the respondents if they knew at which locations they could check their names. More than half of the respondents (59%) said they knew the display locations and 41% said they did not know the display locations. Respondents from urban areas (65%) were more likely to know the display locations than those from rural areas (52%). Men (63%) were more likely to say that they knew the display locations than women (53%) (Fig 5).

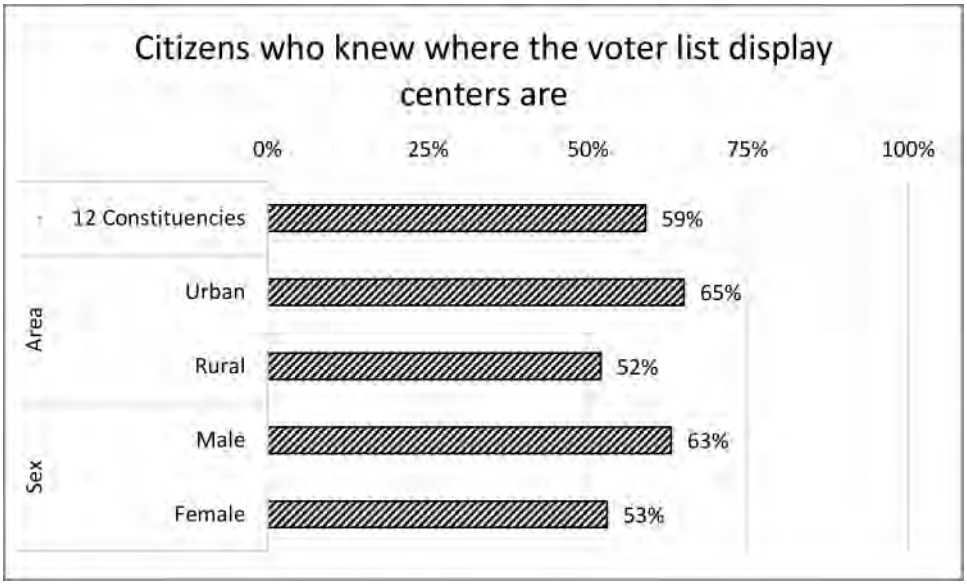

Fig 5 Citizens' awareness of voter list display center locations[8]

When PACE's enumerators asked if respondents planned to verify their information on the list, two-thirds of the respondents (63%) indicated "yes". There was no difference between respondents from urban (63%) and rural (63%) areas, or between younger (18-35) (62%) and older (35+) (64%) respondents. Men (69%) were more likely to respond "yes" than women (57%) (Fig 6).

[8]Do you know where you can check your voter list information?

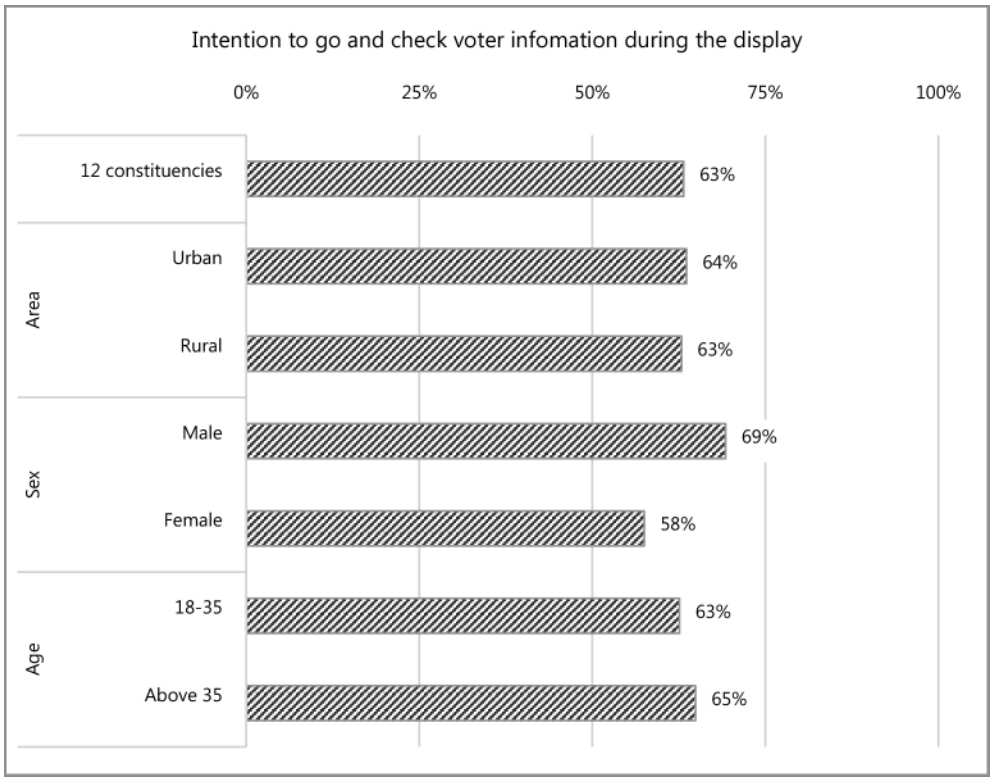

Fig 6 Citizens' intention to check their information at the display center[9]

PACE's enumerators asked those who indicated they would not check their information on the list why that was the case. Being busy (34%) and a lack of interest (25%) were the main reasons cited. (Fig 7).

[9]Are you planning to check your information on voter list?

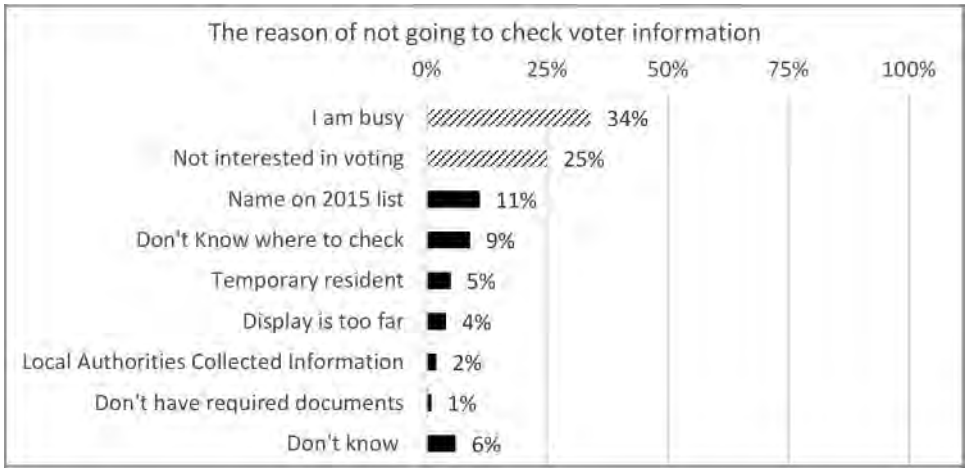

Fig 7 Reasons of not going to check voter information during the display [10]

When PACE's enumerators asked the respondents if different tools would be useful to verify their information on the voter list other than at the public display, 21% selected Facebook Messenger, 13% SMS text messages, 6% said online/website and 4% said mobile app. A significant number (41%) said they wouldn't' find any of those tools useful (Fig 8).

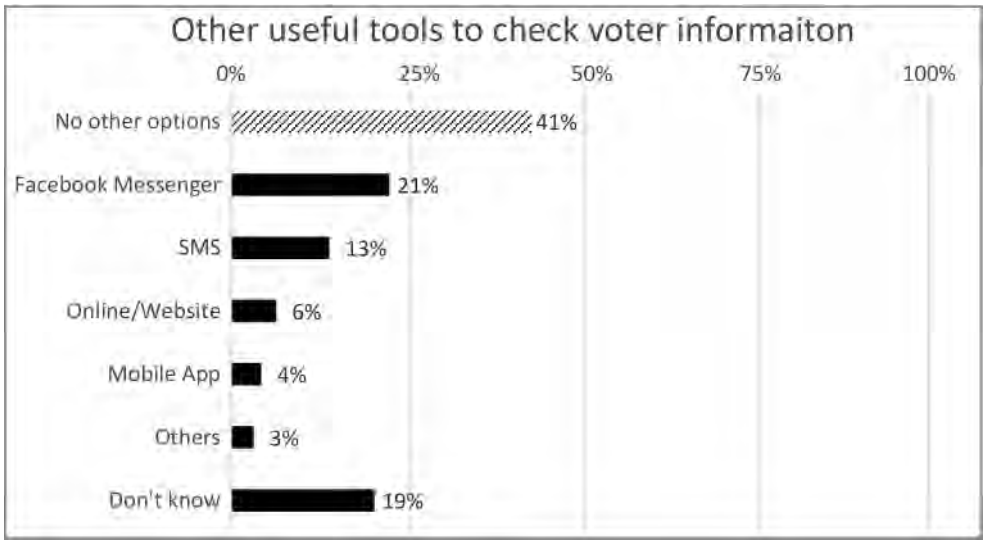

Fig 8: Other means of checking information of voter list[11]

[10] Why are you not planning to check your information on the list?

[11] Besides the public display, would you find any of the following options useful to check your information on the voter list?

4.5 Household list

When PACE's enumerators asked if respondents' household list has the same address as the interview location, 87% said they had the same address. The main reasons citizens gave for not updating the address on their household list were: they were tenants or lived there temporarily (44%), they had no household list (23%), they were not interested (14%) or the procedures were complicated (11%). Most (82%) of the respondents whose household list address was different from their residence said that they had lived at their current address for at least six months, which would give them the right to register and vote. However, only half (51%) knew they had this right.

4.6 Perception of the by-elections and intention to vote

When PACE's enumerators asked the respondents if there was anything that worried them about the by-election, the majority of citizens (78%) said they had no concerns at all (Fig 9).

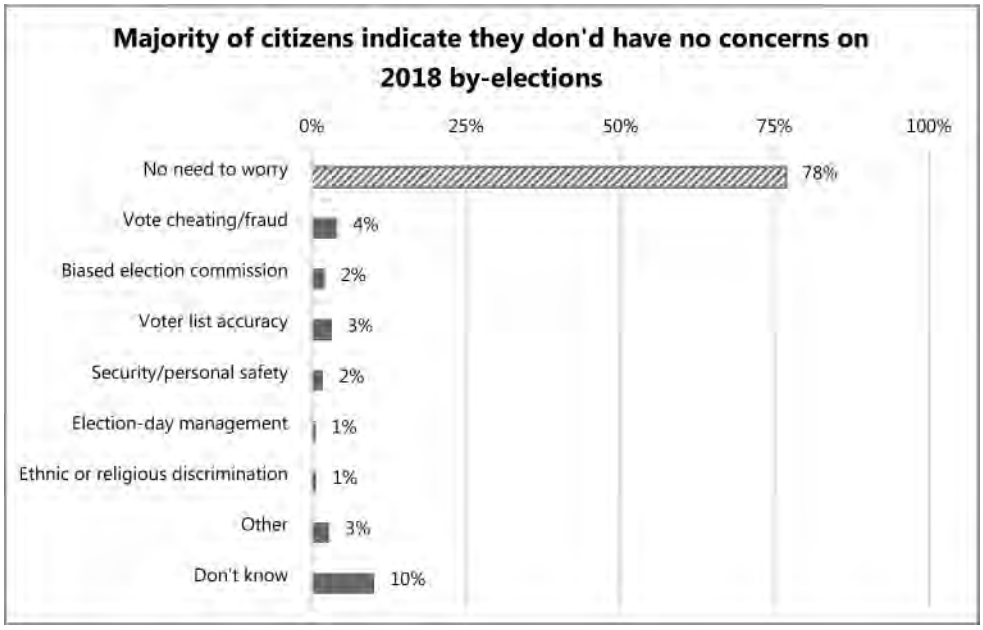

Fig 9: Citizens' concerns on 2018 by-elections[12]

[12] Is there anything that worries you about the upcoming by-election?

When the enumerators asked respondents if they planned to vote in the by-elections, 83% said yes. There was no difference between respondents from urban (80%) and rural (85%), or between younger (18-35) (82%) and older (35+) (84%) respondents. Men (86%) were slightly more likely to say they would vote than women (79%) (Fig 10).

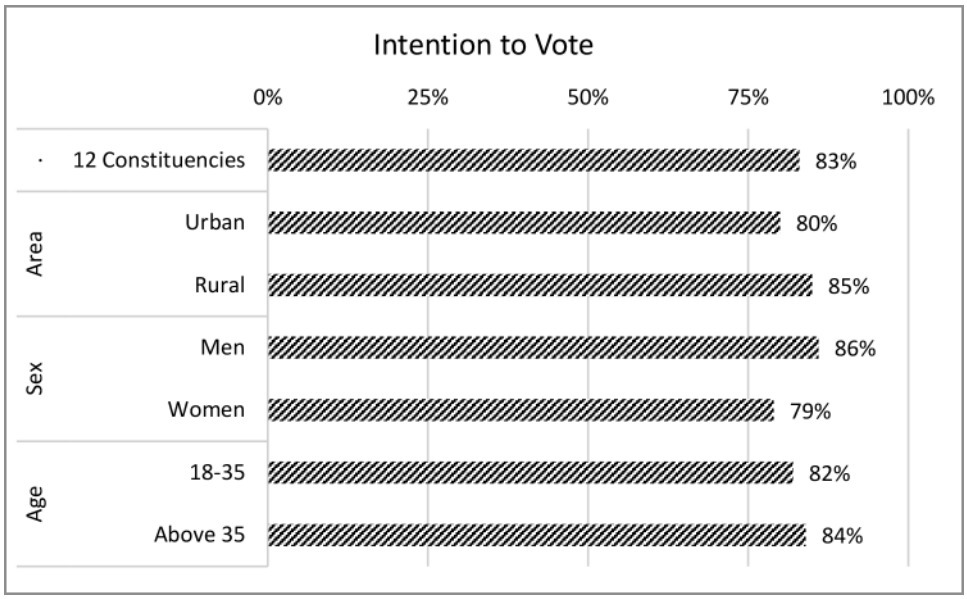

Fig10: Citizens' intention to vote in 2018 by-elections [13]

Among the citizens who indicated that they planned to vote, one-third (35%) said that they would because it was their responsibility as citizens, 16% said community development, 16% said they wanted to support a particular party or candidate and 15% indicated that they voted for change (Fig 11).

[13] Some people are planning to vote on the coming by-election. Are you planning to vote?

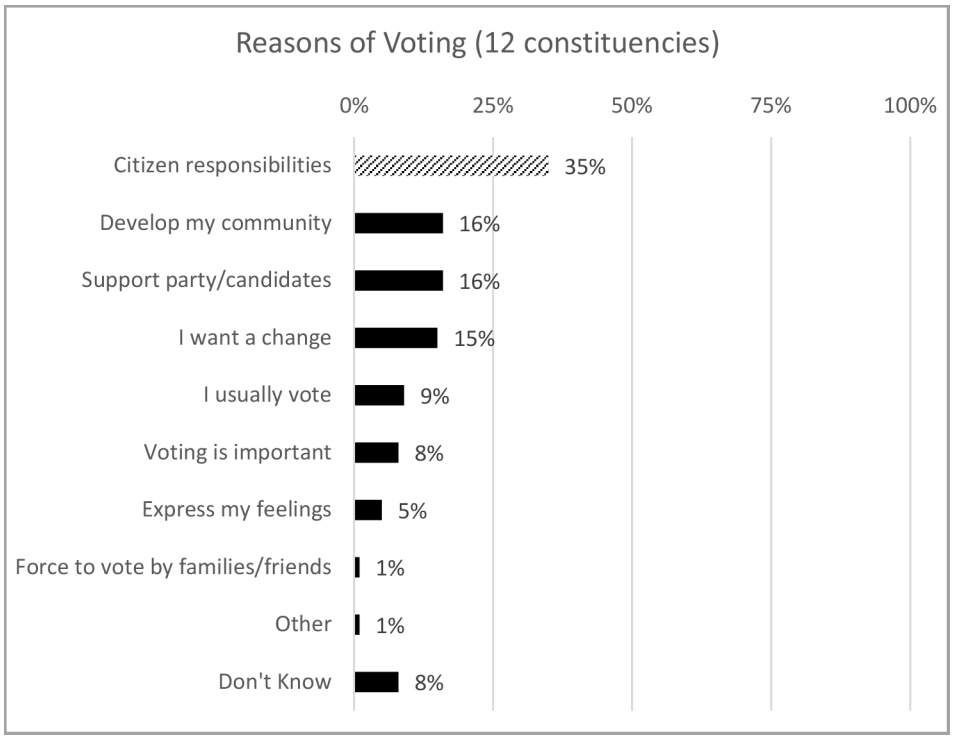

Fig 11: Reasons of voting [14]

[14] Why are you planning to vote?

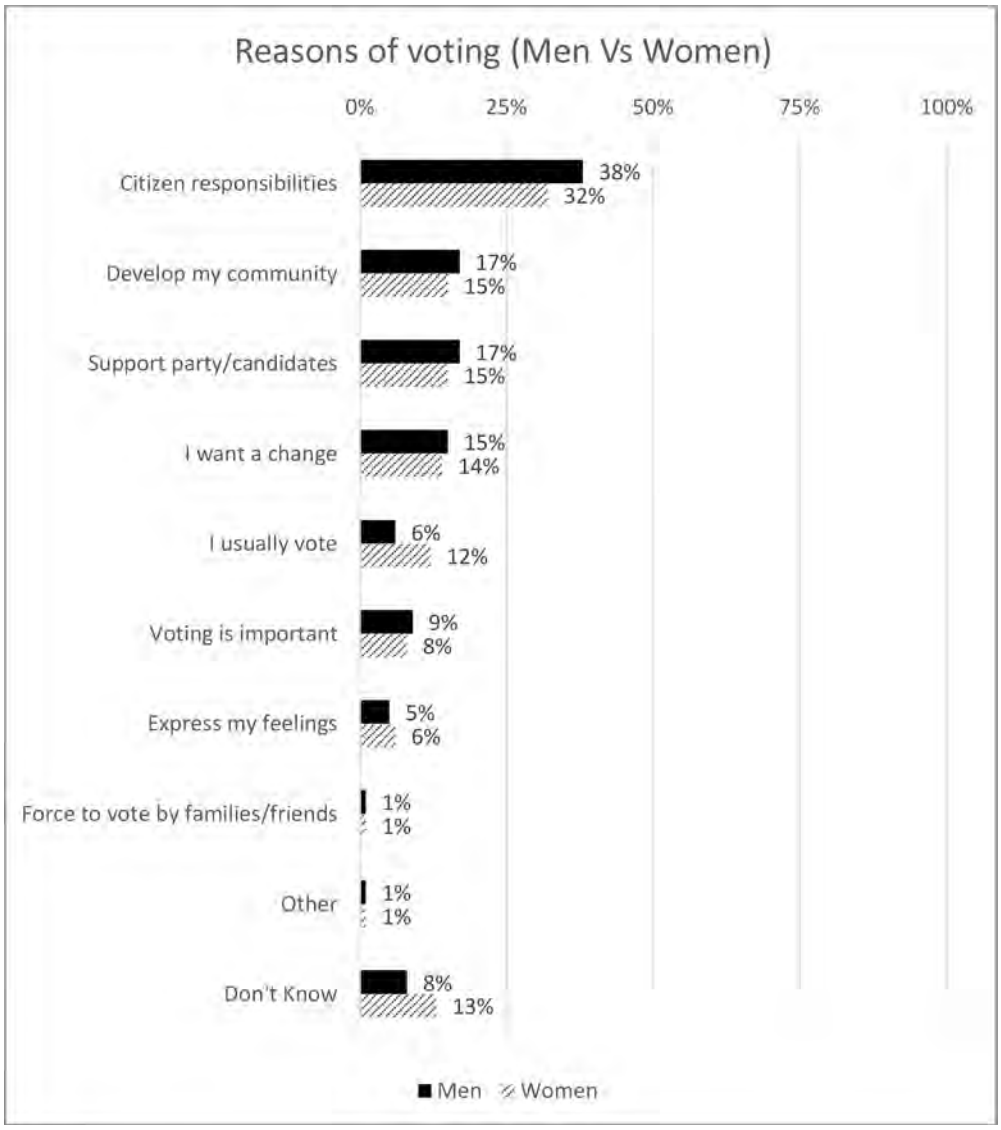

Fig 12: Reasons of voting (Men Vs Women)

2018
By-Elections

Voter List Display Observation

5. Voter List Display Observation

The UEC organized two public voter list displays during the by-election process. The first display was conducted from July 9 to 21, 2018 and the second from October 1 to 14. PACE and PTE only observed the first display in July. PACE and PTE deployed 121 enumerators to 121 display locations in 12 vacant constituencies on July 9 and 10.

5.1 Voter education

PACE and PTE's observers did not see any voter education materials at most of the display locations. At the locations where the observers found materials, posters were the most common materials present. At most locations near the display centers, there were no organizations conducting voter education. At the locations where observers witnessed voter education, sub-commissions were the main organizations conducting the activities. Civil society organizations were observed conducting civic education near a small number of display locations. However, it is possible that voter education activities could have been conducted in other locations, as observers were only able to monitor locations near the display centers.

- At most of the voter list display locations (80%), there were no voter education materials. At 10% of the locations where materials were found, observers saw posters, at 8% they witnessed the use of loudspeakers, at 3% they saw leaflets and at 2% they saw other voter education materials.
- At most of the voter list display locations (86%), there were no organizations/ groups conducting voter education. In a few locations (14%), sub-commissions conducted voter education and at a very few locations (2%), civil society organizations did so.

5.2 Voter list display center management

During the display, observers monitored the display center set-up, including whether required documents were available, if the display center opened according to the official schedule, if applications for changes to the list were accepted, and if regulations and procedures were followed by the display center authorities.

- Most of the display centers (86%) started the display on July 9, which was the starting date announced byUEC. The remaining 14% started the display on July 10.
- According to the legal framework, citizens who have lived in a location for at least 180 days and are eligible to add their names to the list as temporary residents, even if their household lists are registered at a different location. PACE and PTE found that election sub-commissions did not apply a clear and consistent standard to this rule: 21% of the sub-commissions indicated that they would accept applications from citizens who would have lived in their constituency for more than 180 days as of election day, November 3; 12% required temporary residence of more than 180 days as of May 18, the date when the election was announced; 16% required citizens to have resided in the constituency more than 180 days prior to July 9, the start of the public display. Almost one-third of commissions (29%) indicated that they would not allow the registration of any temporary residents, regardless of the length of residence. This lack of consistency increased the risk of disenfranchisement and undermined the principle of equal application of the law.
- At nearly all the display centers (89%), there were all necessary documents required for making changes to voter list. At 6% of the centers, Form 4 was missing; at 6%, Form 4C was missing; at 7%, Form 3 was missing; at 10%, Form 3A was missing; at 10%, Form 4A was missing and at 11%, Form 4B was missing.
- Most (86%) of the display centers were accessible to all voters, including the elderly and people with disabilities.

5.3 Ease of finding voter information, observation and political parties' activities

- At nearly all the display centers (94%), there were display center authorities; at virtually all of them, they treated all voters equally.
- One-third (32%) of observers indicated that it was easy to find voters' names on the list. However, 26% said that the process was difficult.
- Observers faced no restrictions in monitoring the process or searching for voters' information at any of the display centers.
- Observers did not witness any intimidation or disruption at any of the display centers.
- Observers did not see political party members or agents present at any of the display centers.

2018
By-Elections

Campaign Observation

6. Campaign Observation

Starting on September 3, PACE collaborated with the local civil society organization Phan Tee Eain (PTE) to deploy 12 long-term observers to observe campaign activities, inquire about official complaints, and monitor whether candidates followed the code of conduct during the campaign period in 12 by-election constituencies.

The following findings represent the viewpoints of individual campaigns as expressed in 353 interviews with candidates or their official staff, responses from 99 interviews at sub-commission offices, 520 interviews with voters and direct observation at 258 rallies. This information does not include activities or viewpoints of party headquarters, other party supporters or other groups. It also does not include information about activities conducted by parties or candidates before the official campaign period began.

Each week, the LTOs interviewed election officials, candidates and ordinary voters, and directly observed campaign rallies. During the observation, PACE and PTE's LTOs witnessed just one case related to inciting comments against people of other ethnicities during rallies; however, the LTOs did not observe any personal or inciting comments against other candidates when they observed rallies and interviewed the candidates. Sub-commission officials reported that they received two

official complaints during the observation. The reasons for the complaints were related to damaged NLD and USDP campaign materials, the NLD's alleged use of the president's and state counsellor's images while campaigning, a village head making inciting comments against a candidate, and the use of official resources for the campaign. When candidates conducted their campaign activities, they mostly distributed materials (66%), conducted rallies (63%) and hung posters (46%). Of the 43 interviewed candidates, 33 said that they had appointed a campaign manager (electoral agent) for their campaign activities; only two of these campaign managers were women. Rallies were mostly held at public places, such as markets and parks, and at private offices or homes. There were a few rallies conducted in religious places. Candidates conducted civic education activities specifically targeted at women in only four of the 12 observed townships.

6.1 Campaign policies

PACE and PTE's LTOs asked candidates about their three main policies for their constituencies, three main policies for their state/region or the whole country, and three main policies to benefit the social, economic and political life of women. The following sections describe the main policies as described by 43 respondent candidates. The LTOs sought information from four categories of political parties: the USDP, the NLD, other big parties in their constituencies, and small parties or independent candidates. The "other big party" category includes parties such as the SNLD, the National Democratic Force (NDF) and the National Unity Party (NUP).

6.1.1 Main policies to benefit the constituency

When observers asked each candidate to name their three main policies to benefit their constituency, "workers' affairs" was a common theme among all four categories of parties. The following table shows the main policies mentioned by candidates of each of the four categories parties in detail.

USDP	NLD	Other Big Parties	Small Parties and Independent Candidates
■ Constituency development ■ Cost of living ■ Farmers' affairs ■ Solving issues of the constituency ■ Rule of law ■ Security and safety of the constituency ■ Education ■ National reconciliation	■ Farmers' affairs ■ Solving issues of the constituency ■ Education ■ Workers' affairs ■ Constitutional reform ■ Cost of living ■ Rule of law ■ National reconciliation ■ Economic development ■ Peace ■ Federalism and democracy ■ Developing employment opportunities	■ Farmers' affairs ■ Federalism and democracy ■ Drug fighting ■ Solving issues of the constituency ■ Workers' affairs ■ Constitutional reform ■ Cost of living ■ Economic development ■ Peace ■ Developing employment opportunities ■ Constituency development ■ Policy of business permits to take natural resources ■ Safety of women and children	■ Farmers' affairs ■ Peace ■ Constituency development ■ Federalism and democracy ■ Workers' affairs ■ Cost of living ■ National reconciliation

6.1.2 Main Policies to benefit the state/region or country

When observers asked each candidate to name the three main policies to benefit their state/region or the country, economic development and the rule of law were common main priorities of all four party categories. The following table shows the main policies of each of the four categories parties in detail.

USDP	NLD	Other Big Parties	Small Parties and Independent Candidates
■ Economic development ■ Rule of law ■ Race and religion ■ Farmers' affairs ■ Cost of living ■ Security and safety of the constituency ■ Federalism and democracy ■ Education ■ National Reconciliation ■ Developing employment opportunities ■ Taxes	■ Constitutional reform ■ Economic development ■ Peace ■ Rule of law ■ National Reconciliation ■ Workers' affairs ■ Solving issues of the constituency	■ Farmers' affairs ■ Federalism and democracy ■ Constituency development ■ Constitutional reform ■ Rule of law ■ National reconciliation ■ Workers' affairs ■ Education ■ Policy of business permits to take natural resources ■ Bureaucratic reform ■ Improving the lives of marginalized women	■ Federalism and democracy ■ Peace ■ Solving issues of the constituency ■ Cost of living ■ Race and religion ■ Taxes ■ Equal rights for women

6.1.3 Main policies to benefit the social, economic and political life of women

When observers asked each candidates their three main policies to benefit women, equal rights for women and the safety of women and children were common main priorities of all four party categories. The following table shows the main policies of each of the four party categories in detail.

USDP	NLD	Other Big Parties	Small Parties and Independent Candidates
■ Equal rights for women ■ Safety of women and children ■ Promote women's participation ■ Peace ■ Developing employment opportunities ■ Improving women's lives	■ Education ■ Developing employment opportunities ■ Improving women's lives ■ Equal rights for women ■ Safety of women and children	■ Improving women's lives ■ Equal rights for women ■ Safety of women and children ■ Promote women's participation ■ Improving the lives of marginalized women	■ Improving women's lives ■ Equal rights for women ■ Safety of women and children ■ Improving the lives of marginalized women

6.2 Campaign activities

6.2.1 Campaign volunteers

During the nine weeks of the campaign period, PACE and PTE's long-term observers conducted 353 interviews with 43 candidates and campaigns representing the USDP, NLD, other big parties, and small parties/independent candidates to learn more about their activities. For consistency, each observer identified one big party (other than NLD and USDP) and one small party or independent candidate, and interviewed those selected campaigns each week.

- Of the 43 interviewed candidates, 33 (77%) reported that they had appointed a campaign manager (electoral agent) for campaign activities, while nine candidates (21%) said they did not have a campaign manager (electoral agent), and one refused to answer.
- Of the 33 appointed campaign managers (electoral agents), 31 (94%) were men and only two (6%) were women.
- On average, NLD and USDP candidates reported having a higher number of vol unteers than other big parties and small parties/independent candidates. Only two candidates (5%) reported not having any volunteers at all during their campaigns. Seventeen candidates (39%) reported having volunteers each week, and 25 candidates (57%) indicated that they engaged volunteers during portions of the campaign period.

6.2.2 What activities did candidates use to reach voters?

Each week, the LTOs asked the 43 target candidates which outreach activities they conducted the previous week. The figures below aggregate outreach methods used by candidates throughout the first eight weeks of the campaign period. The data does not capture outreach activities taken by parties' central committees or other party supporters.

- The most common outreach activities by mentioned candidates during the campaign were distributing materials (66%), followed by holding rallies (63%) and hanging posters (46%). Candidates also reported using parades/loudspeakers (27%), door-to door outreach (22%) and social media/Facebook (11%).
- Candidates reported using other technologies such as using e-mail, SMS, telephone and Viber, as well as conducting interviews with media to reach voters, only around 1%.

6.2.3 Where were rallies held?

During the campaign period, PACE and PTE's LTOs observed 110 rallies in urban wards and 148 rallies in rural villages. In total, the observers monitored 258 rallies.

- Most of the rallies observed by LTOs were held at public spaces, like markets or parks (38%), private offices/homes (30%), religious places (17%) and party offices (7%). Very few campaign events were held in government buildings (2%) or sports stadiums/fields (2%).
- The USDP and small parties/independent candidates were more likely to use public spaces (like parks, markets, etc.) than candidates from the NLD and other big parties.
- Other big parties and small parties/independent candidates were more likely to hold rallies in religious places than the USDP and NLD.

6.2.4 Who were the speakers at the rallies?

- At the campaign rallies observed, speakers were more likely to be the candidates themselves (93%), their campaign managers (electoral agents) (47%), party leaders (43%) and celebrities (9%). Community leaders spoke at 2% of rallies, local authorities at 1% and religious leaders at less than 1%.

6.2.5 What materials or resources were distributed by candidates at rallies?

- At most rallies observed (85%), candidates handed out printed materials. Candidates also distributed other goods, like food (24%) and party souvenirs (24%). At 5% of the observed rallies, candidates did not hand out any goods or materials. Small parties and independent candidates were more likely to distribute party

souvenirs or nothing at all than the other categories. There was only one report of money being distributed at a rally during the campaign period.

6.2.6 Did candidates or other speakers use personal or inciting remarks at campaign rallies?

PACE and PTE observed the language of candidates and official speakers at rallies to see if personal or inciting remarks were made. PACE and PTE did not observe the speech of candidates outside of rallies or speech by other actors.

- At all of rallies observed, LTOs witnessed only one instance of a speaker making any personal or inciting comments against another candidate.
- LTOs did not witness the use of state vehicles or other resources at any of the observed rallies. They observed a disruption at a rally held by a small party or independent candidate.

6.2.7 Did candidates say they faced any problems?

LTOs asked the 43 target candidates if they had faced any problems in the campaign. Although most candidates did not report facing any challenges, a few candidates were able to identify some potential issues.

- In 3% of the interviews, candidates said they faced external interference in their campaign activities.
- In 2% of interviews, candidates reported that some of their property/ campaign materials had been destroyed by external persons.
- There was a very small number of reports of candidates who reported having problems with friends/family (two reports) or at work (two reports).
- At 5% of the interviews, candidates reported being asked to change the date and time for rallies/campaign events. In 3% of interviews, candidates said they were asked to change the location for rallies/campaign events. All of these reports were related to campaigns in Minbu (Magway), Rathedaung (Rakhine) and Tamu (Sagaing), and affected all four party categories.
- At two interviews, small parties or independent candidates reported that they had been asked to cancel rallies or campaign events.
- In 2% of interviews candidates said they had any other problems related with campaign activities.
- At one of the interviews, the candidate indicated that he suffered physical threats or harm.
- In 4% of interviews, candidates indicated that they had filed complaints related to the above problems.

6.3 Complaints related to the campaign

PACE and PTE's LTOs also conducted weekly interviews with sub-commission officials in each by-election township to gather information on formal complaints submitted by parties during the course of the campaign, such as number of complaints, who filed the complaints and against whom. The following table presents a summary of the complaints received by the sub-commission offices.

Party submitting the complaint	Number of complaints	Group(s) or person(s) mentioned in the complaint
USDP	4	NLD, unknown persons
NLD	5	Other big parties, unknown persons
Other parties	0	
Independent Candidates	3	Village head, unknown persons

During the course of interviews, sub-commission officials refused to answer questions about complaints four times. The following table provides information on the causes of the complaints.

Source of Complaints	**Causes of Complaints**
USDP	■ Campaign materials damaged ■ Using the images of the president and state counsellor ■ Violence
NLD	■ Campaign materials damaged ■ Personal or inciting comments against a candidate
Independent Candidates	■ Personal or inciting comments against candidates

6.4 Voter education for women

PACE and PTE's LTOs asked both the candidates and sub-commission officials if they had conducted voter education activities for women during the campaign.

- At 9% of the interviews, sub-commissions reported that they had conducted voter education activities for women the previous week. No other sub-commission reported conducting events targeted at women. Sub-commissions reported conducting these activities in Oktwin (Bago), Matupi (Chin), Tamu (Sagaing) and Seikkan (Yangon).
- In 7% of the interviews, candidates said they had conducted voter education activities for women the previous week. Candidates reported conducting these activities in Matupi, Myitkyina, Tamu and Seikkan. Candidates from all four party categories indicated that they conducted voter education activities for women at some point during the campaign.

6.5 Citizens' opinion on the campaign

During the campaign period, PACE and PTE's long-term-observers also asked 520 voters from both urban and rural areas to understand their perception of the campaign activities going on in their communities. Observers targeted five different demographic categories: average men, average women, youth, ethnic minorities, and migrants or low-income workers.

- Of the respondents interviewed, 78% said they did not see any voter education programs specifically targeting women.
- More than half of respondents (54%) indicated that they had seen between one and five campaign activities in their areas the prior week, while 17% reported seeing between 6 and 10 activities, and fewer than 1% said there were more than 10. Ten percent of the respondents said they did not see any campaign activities in their areas the previous week.
- Of those who reported having seen at least some campaign activities, 76% said campaigns distributed materials, 67% reported rallies, 49% parades with loud-speakers, 31% hanging posters, 17% door-to-door outreach, and 13% engagement through social media or Facebook.

- Of those who reported having seen at least some campaign activities, 83% indicated the NLD conducted some of these activities, 64% saw the USDP and 45% saw other parties.
- Around half (52%) of respondents who were aware of campaign activities did not attend any of these events; 47% reported that they attended at least one rally or other campaign activity the previous week.
- When the respondents were asked if they faced any problem for supporting any particular party, 82% said they did not face any problem, 1% said they faced problems with friends or family, and less than 1% reported instances of vote buying.
- More than half (59%) of respondents said that they did not have any concerns regarding the by-elections. A small percentage (16%) said they were concerned about the accuracy of the voter list, 13% about potential bias by the election commission, 10% about cheating or fraud, 9% about election day administration, 6% about the long distance to their polling station, 3% about discrimination based on religion or ethnicity, and 3% about personal safety or security.

2018
By-Elections

In-Constituency Advance Voting

7. In-Constituency Advance Voting

On November 1 and 2, 11 [15] LTOs observed the stationary and mobile aspects of in-constituency advance voting in 16 wards and village tracts of 12 townships conducting by-elections. PACE and PTE were unable to monitor the in-constituency advance voting conducted in institutions prior to November 1 because the schedule was publicly released just a few days before the advance voting began and there was not sufficient time to prepare to observe the process. Observers also were unable to monitor the out-of-constituency advance voting process, which was conducted in a non-transparent manner outside of the control of the election authorities. PACE and PTE's findings include:

- PACE and PTE's observers were allowed to observe both the stationary and mobile voting without restrictions and no problems were reported during either process.
- In all observed locations, the secrecy of the vote was respected both at the sub-commission offices and during mobile voting.
- Of the mobile ballot boxes accompanied by observers, 12 visited voter's homes, three visited institutions (hospitals, elder care facilities, etc.), and one visited a government facility such as a civil service office or military barracks.

[15] One LTO from Matupi dropped out during the observation.

- Elderly people cast ballots in 12 out of the 13 mobile ballot boxes accompanied by observers, sick, infirm or hospitalized persons in 11, persons with disabilities in 10, military personnel in four, and election officials in two.
- Election officials cast ballots at 11 of the 16 observed ward and village tracts, people with travel plans at eight, elderly people at seven, ill persons at five, civil servants at five and persons with disabilities at three.
- Observers reported that all citizens who voted either at the sub-commission of fice or during mobile voting were added to the Advance Voter List (Form 13).
- Observers witnessed no major problems during either their stationary or mobile observation.
- Observers reported that materials were stored securely overnight at all observed wards and village tracts.

2018
By-Elections

Election Day Sample Based Observation

8. Election Day Sample Based Observation

On November 3, PACE and PTE deployed 579 observers to observe by-elections in 12 out of the 13 vacant constituencies. All STOs were instructed to arrive at their assigned polling stations by 5 am to observe the preparation and set-up of the polling stations, as well as the voting, closing and counting processes, using a systematic election day checklist.

Generally, election day was smooth and no significant incidents were reported. According to the observation findings, there were no major improvements in the election administration compared with the 2017 by-elections. Instead, a lack of specific guidelines and procedures resulted in an inconsistent election management. For instance, there was confusion among polling station officers on the roles and rights of party agents and observers, and there were inconsistencies on the use of the voter list. Some of these issues could be addressed with more effective training of polling station officers.

Detailed findings are as follows:

8.1 Arrival and setup

- Almost all observers (96%) were permitted to enter their assigned polling stations before voting began. The incidents of observers (4%) who were initially not allowed to monitor the setup procedures were quickly addressed with the assistance of election authorities. In most of these isolated cases, polling station officers incorrectly asked observers to provide Form 8, which is the assignment form of party agents.
- More than half of the polling station officers (55%) were women, including 97% in Yangon and 49% outside of Yangon. Of all the polling station members, 59% were women and 41% were men.
- The UEC allowed persons with disabilities to register as such in the voter list. The commission used this information to either provide accessible polling stations or enable home voting as part of the in-constituency advance voting process. Around half (54%) of polling station facilities were accessible to voters who use wheelchairs. However, these voters would not be able to access 46% of the polling stations without assistance. A slightly lower proportion of polling stations (44%) provided at least one voting booth for voters who use wheelchairs; in the remaining 56%, those voters using wheelchairs would lack accessible voting booths. While the UEC has made efforts to enable voters to disability to vote from home, more will be needed before the participation of persons with disabilities in elections -- as voters, observers or party agents -- is mainstreamed as described by the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, which Myanmar has joined.
- In 78% of polling stations, Form 13 (Advance Voting) was posted outside the polling station; this was not the case in 22% of polling stations.
- At the time of opening, almost all polling stations (97%) had all necessary materials. In 3% of the polling stations, Forms 16 and 17 were missing.
- In most polling stations (95%), voting began by 6:30 am, while in 5% voting started after that time.

8.2 Voting process

- No party or candidate agents were present during the voting process in 12% of polling stations. Agents for the NLD were present in 83% of polling stations and agents from the USDP in 69%, while agents from ethnic parties were present in 26% and those representing independent candidates were present in 19% of polling stations. Agents from other parties were present in 9% of the polling stations. Representatives from NLD and USDP had greater presence in Yangon than in other locations, while agents for ethnic parties had more presence outside of Yangon.
- There were no unauthorized persons present at the polling stations.
- In 80% of polling stations, voters' fingers were checked for ink before they entered the polling stations. However, in 9% of polling stations, few people (1-20) and in 11% of polling stations, more than 20 people were allowed to enter the polling stations without their fingers being checked. More than 20 people were allowed to enter the polling stations without checking their fingers more often in unban polling stations (22%) than in rural ones (7%). At 24% of polling stations in Yangon, more than 20 people were allowed to enter the station without checking their fingers, compared to 9% of the polling stations outside Yangon.
- All voters were asked to show proof of identity documents (such as a voter slip or National Registration Card) at 65% of polling stations. However, in 15% of polling stations between 1 and 20 people were allowed to vote without checking any proof, and more than 20 people were allowed to vote without checking any proof in 20% of the polling stations. While there is no legal requirement to present a national registration card when voting, these findings seem to indicate that this is an area where future elections could benefit from greater consistency.
- In 50% of polling stations, there were no cases of people being turned away at the polling station because they were not on the voter list. However, in 42% of polling stations, 1-10 people were turned away and in 4%, 11-20 were turned away because they were not on the voter list. To minimize this issue for the 2020 elections, PACE and Phan Tee Eain urge the UEC to seek simpler ways for voters to verify and update their information on the list, and to find their name on the list on election day.

- In nearly all polling stations (90%), every voter whose name was on the voter list was allowed to vote. However, in 9% of stations, a few voters (1-10) and in 1% (11-20) citizens were not allowed to vote even though their names were on the voter list.
- In almost all polling stations (94%), observers found that people whose names were not on the voter list were not allowed to vote. However, in 5% of the polling station a few voters (1-10) whose names were not on the list were allowed to vote.
- Voters were able to cast their votes in secret in nearly all polling stations (94%).
- In nearly all polling stations (96%), all voters' fingers were marked with ink before they left. However, in 4% of polling stations, between 1 and 10 voters left without having their fingers inked.
- Observers did not witness any instances of intimidation or harassment of voters inside or in the immediate vicinity of the polling station during the voting process.
- In nearly all polling stations (92%), no voters were in queue at 4 pm; all voters who were in queue at 4 pm were allowed to vote.
- At nearly all polling stations (96%), no voters arrived after 4 pm. At the 4% of polling stations where voters arrived after closing time, these voters were not allowed to vote.
- At most polling stations (96%), no parties were allowed to campaign within 500 yards of the polling station premises. Observers witnessed the USDP campaigning at 3% of polling stations, and both NLD and independent candidates campaigning at 1.5% of stations.
- Observers were allowed to fully observe the voting process at 97% of polling stations. However, in a few polling stations (3%), observers were allowed to monitor the process with some restrictions.

8.3 Closing and counting

- In almost all polling stations (99%), observers, agents and eyewitnesses were allowed to remain in the station after it closed.
- In almost all polling stations (98%), the count was conducted so that observers could see how the ballots were marked.
- Officials declared ballots invalid in a consistent manner at most (99%) polling stations.
- There were no party or candidate agents present during the count in 10% of polling stations. Agents for NLD were present at 83% of polling stations and USDP at 70%. Agents from ethnic parties were present at 27% and agents from independent candidates were present at 20% of polling stations. Agents from other parties were present at 10% of polling stations.
- After the count, ballots and forms were sealed inside tamper evident bags in almost all (99%) polling stations.
- In 97% of polling stations, results forms (Form 16) were posted for public viewing after the count was completed. However in 3% of polling stations, results forms were not posted
- In almost all polling stations (98%), there was no intimidation, harassment or interference in the counting process.
- At nearly all polling stations (93%), no party or candidate agents raised complaints to the station officer during the counting process. Agents for the NLD raised complaints at 6% of stations, USDP agents raised complaints at 4% of stations, ethnic party agents at 1% of stations, and agents for other parties and independent candidates' agents at less than 1% of stations.

2018
By-Elections

Tabulation

9. Tabulation

After polling stations closed on November 3, PACE and PTE deployed observers to all 12 townships election sub-commissions to monitor the tabulation of results. The observation's main findings include:

- At four of the 12 observed locations, tabulation ended on election day, November 3. The process finished on November 4 at an additional eight locations.
- All observers were allowed to observe the process in all tabulation centers. Observers were also able to see the marks on out of constituency advance votes as they were counted.
- There were reports that some observers were not allowed to see the form summarizing the results of the out of constituency advance voting (Form 18). Observers reported that they were able to witness as the results form (Form 19) was filled only in half (50%) of the tabulation centers. Observers did not report any cases of tabulation officials making significant changes to the polling station results (Form 16), and only one case where the information was changed to correct mathematical errors.
- Party agents were present at all tabulation centers on election night and at six of the eight observed locations the day after the election.
- Election materials were stored securely at all tabulation centers.
- Observers reported only one instance of interference, harassment or intimidation during the tabulation process.
- Observers reported only one official complaint submitted on election day evening by a political party.
- At all centers where tabulation ended by November 4, township-level results forms (Form 19) were posted once the process was completed.

2018
By-Elections

Methodology

10. Methodology

Throughout its comprehensive observation of the 2018 by-election process, PACE together with PTE designed and implemented systematic methodologies to ensure that their findings accurately represented the observed aspects of the process. When possible, PACE and PTE used statistically random samples, which allowed it to assess the quality of the process throughout the by-election areas.

When training the volunteer observers, PACE and PTE emphasized their commitment to nonpartisanship and independence, as well as the observer code of conduct. Observers received information about the observation methodology, including how to complete and submit the survey questionnaires and observation checklists.

PACE and PTE recruited and deployed a total of 751 observers in five different groups as described in the table below. Some of the observers monitored more than one component of the election process. PACE and PTE also recruited 76 data center volunteers and 17 state and regional coordinators. Around half of the volunteers were women.

	Men	Women	Total
Group 1 • Pre-election survey and Voter-list-display monitoring	63	59	122
• Spot Checker	11	3	14
• Total	74	63	136
	54%	46%	
Group2 • Campaign Observation	12	0	12
	100%	0	
Group 3 • In Constituency Advance Vote Observation	5	6	11
	45%	55%	
Group 4 • Sample-Based Observation STOs	305	274	579
	53%	47%	
Group 5 • Tabulation	5	7	12
	42%	58%	
Total	401	350	751
	53%	47%	

The sections below provide additional details regarding the methodologies PACE and PTE used during the different phases of its observation.

10.1 Pre-election survey

To assess the overall level of awareness of the by-elections and its processes, PACE surveyed citizens of Myanmar who were 18 years or older at the time of the survey. To capture the opinions across the by-elections areas, PACE conducted the survey in the 12 townships that were scheduled to conduct by-elections in November 3, 2018, both in urban and rural locations. PACE's survey was conducted in June 29-30, 2018 in a total of 122 villages and wards in all the by-election areas. The survey involved face-to-face interviews with 1,220 respondents.

The survey was conducted according to internationally recognized methods of random statistical sampling as detailed below.

Step 1: Stratification by township. Using data from the 2017 population projections by Myanmar Population and Housing Census, PACE calculated the proportion of adult population in each township and allocated the same proportion of survey locations to that township.

Step 2: Stratification by urban and rural. Using the population information described above, PACE calculated the proportion of urban and rural population within each township. Based on the proportion within each township, PACE allocated the same proportion of survey locations between urban wards and rural villages.

Step 3: Random sample of villages and wards. Based on the allocations for each township and allocations for urban and rural locations, PACE selected wards and villages using simple random sampling. PACE used a list of wards and villages in each township compiled by the Myanmar Information Management Unit (MIMU) as a sampling frame. A total of 122 villages and wards were selected as target survey locations for the sample.

Step 4: Random household selection. Trained enumerators traveled to survey locations where they randomly selected households using a random walk sampling method beginning in a randomly selected starting point. Enumerators selected every 10th residence in rural locations (villages) and every 20th residence in urban locations (wards).

Step 5: Random respondent selection. Once a household had been selected, PACE enumerators randomly selected a resident (male and female alternatively) of that household who was over 18 and a citizen of Myanmar. Respondents were selected using the "lucky draw" method. In total, each PACE enumerator was tasked to interview 10 respondents in each village/ward location.

Step 6: Analysis. Following data collection, the data was weighted by non-response in rural/urban and state/region to bring the realized sample in line with the actual distribution in Myanmar. There may be slight variations between numbers presented due to rounding where the difference is never greater than one percent. For all questions, an average of 1% of respondents refused to answer.

PACE SURVEY OVERVIEW	
Estimated adult population in the by election area	784,264
Number of Interviews for analysis	1,220
Margin of error	+/- 2.8 percent at 95% level of confidence
Dates of data collection	June 29-30, 2018

(The calculation of margin of error will increase for any sub-groups analysis: +/- 4.1 percent for urban, +/- 4.1 percent for rural; and +/- 4.0 percent for gender.)

10.2 Campaign environment

PACE and PTE deployed 12 long-term observers (LTOs) from September 3 to November 2 to 12 townships participating in the by-elections. PACE and PTE's LTOs conducted 353 interviews with candidates from four party categories: 1) the USDP; 2) the NLD; 3) other big parties in the township; and 4) small parties[16] and independent candidates[17]. In weekly interviews, the observers asked candidates questions about their campaign activities and challenges that they faced.

PACE and PTE also observed 258 rallies conducted by candidates from the same four party categories. PACE and PTE did not observe informal party gatherings or other political events conducted by other actors. In some cases, PACE and PTE were unable to observe rallies in very remote locations due to logistical challenges. PACE and PTE did not directly observe other political events or speeches by those not formally affiliated with the candidate.

PACE and PTE's observers also conducted 99 interviews with members of the township sub-commission offices during the observation period. The LTOs asked how many official complaints had been submitted by candidates the previous week, and if the commission had conducted any voter education targeted at women.

Finally, PACE and PTE's LTOs conducted 520 interviews with different categories of voters -- women, men, youth, ethnic minorities and migrant/industrial/low-income workers -- within each by-election constituency.

PACE and PTE's methodology was designed to identify trends in the overall campaign environment. It did not focus on particular candidates, political races or incidents that may have been covered by media reports.

[16] Depending on the township, "Other Big Parties" could be other national parties that are popular, like the NLD or USDP, or could be local or state level parties that are strong in that township.

[17] For the purpose of analysis, PACE places independents and small parties in the same category as they lack the support and structure of a big party apparatus

10.3 Voter list update process

On July 9 and 10, PACE and PTE deployed 121 observers to monitor the public display of the voter list at 121 randomly selected display centers across eight states and regions. During this process, PACE and PTE focused only on the UEC's process to update the voter list, and not on the completeness or accuracy of the voter list itself. Specifically, the observers monitored the level of voter engagement, the efficiency of the sub-commission's capacities and procedures, and the presence of party representatives at the display locations. Each observer was assigned to observe a specific display center for the duration of his or her deployment.

10.4 In-constituency advance voting

PACE and PTE deployed 11 long-term observers for four days to a randomly-selected sample of wards and village tracts to monitor the advance voting process both at the sub-commission offices and during mobile voting. Each LTO was tasked to observe at his or her assigned sub-commission office during office hours, and follow the mobile ballot box if there were mobile voting.

PACE and PTE observers focused on the voting process, including whether the UEC's procedures and guidelines were followed by officials, whether citizens were able to cast their votes without any intimidation, and whether the secrecy of the vote was ensured.

10.5 Election Day Sample Based Observation

On November 3, PACE and PTE deployed 579 nonpartisan observers to polling stations in 12 by-election constituency to conduct a Sample Based Observation (SBO) of election-day procedures. A Sample Based Observation (SBO) is an advanced observation methodology that employs well-established statistical principles and sophisticated information technology. An SBO involves the use of a representative sample of all polling stations conducting elections to systematically assess the quality of the voting and counting process on election day. SBOs provide the most timely and accurate information on the conduct of voting and counting.

PACE and PTE's SBO for the 2018 by-elections involved deploying citizen observers to a random sample of 271 polling stations in the 12 target by-election constituencies. PACE and PTE's citizen observers arrived to their assigned polling stations at 5:00 am. They observed the setup of polling stations, voting, counting, and the

announcement and posting of results. Throughout the day, observers called the data center at four designated times to report their observations. The SBO observers collected and reported at least 18,000 data points.

10.6 Tabulation

PACE and PTE deployed 12 observers to monitor the results tabulation process at tabulation centers at each of the 12 target townships. The LTOs began their observation on election day at 3 pm, and stayed at the tabulation centers until the tabulation process was completed. If necessary, they were instructed to return to the tabulation center the following day to observe the rest of the process.

PACE and PTE's observers focused on the level of transparency and accountability by observing whether the results were recorded correctly, whether election officials followed all the guidelines and procedures regarding the tabulation, and whether observers and party agents were allowed to witness the process.

■ ■ ■

ရွေးကောက်ပွဲဆိုင်ရာ
ပြည်သူ့လှုပ်ရှားမှုအဖွဲ့
PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE FOR CREDIBLE ELECTIONS

PHAN TEE EAIN
(CREATIVE HOME)

Code of Condeuct for Long Term Observer (LTO)

I, _____ (*print name*), agree to work as an Long Term Observer (LTO) for PACE and Phan Tee Eain (PTE) for the 2018 by-elections observation process. Hereby pledge to work on in accordance with the guidelines and restrictions specified as follow:

1. That I will attend training sessions, participate in the observation, and fully understand the duties of an LTO;

2. That as a non-partisan observer I will not engage in any activities that could be construed as campaigning for a political party, either directly or indirectly, during the campaign period, either in my personal time or while conducting my PACE duties;

3. That I will execute my duties professionally, impartially, accurately and timely;

4. That I will not write or speak out or violate any discrimination against race, religion, gender via social media while conducting my PACE duties;

5. That I will obey all electoral laws of Myanmar as well as the rules and Codes of Conduct of PACE and PTE throughout the period that I am an LTO;

6. That I will execute my duties impartially and objectively and to the best of my ability, and in keeping with the directions given by PACE;

7. That I will report impartially, accurately and as timely as possible on all events that I observe in my capacity as PACE ans PTE's LTO;

8. That I will refrain from making any personal comments about my observations to the news media including social media or members of the public before PACE and PTE makes a public statement; and

9. That I further vow to resign from my role as long term observer if I should develop any conflicts of interest that would hinder me from fulfilling impartially, accurately and in a timely manner my nonpartisan election observation activities or in case of breaching the Code of Conduct.

10. Furthermore, I will not work as any type of observer of party agent for other COSs or political parties in Elections Day.

Signature : _____

Name : _____

Date : _____

ရွေးကောက်ပွဲဆိုင်ရာ
ပြည်သူ့လှုပ်ရှားမှုအဖွဲ့
PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE FOR CREDIBLE ELECTIONS

PHAN TEE EAIN
(CREATIVE HOME)

Code of Condeuct for Short Term Observer (STO)

I, _____ (*print name*), agree to work as an Short Term Observer (STO) for PACE and Phan Tee Eain (PTE) for the 2018 by-elections observation process. Hereby pledge to work on in accordance with the guidelines and restrictions specified as follow:

1. That I will attend training sessions, participate in the observation, and fully understand the duties of an STO;

2. That as a non-partisan observer I will not engage in any activities that could be construed as campaigning for a political party, either directly or indirectly, during the campaign period, either in my personal time or while conducting my PACE duties;

3. That I will execute my duties professionally, impartially, accurately and timely;

4. That I will not write or speak out or violate any discrimination against race, religion, gender via social media while conducting my PACE duties;

5. That I will obey all electoral laws of Myanmar as well as the rules and Codes of Conduct of PACE and PTE throughout the period that I am an STO;

6. That I will execute my duties impartially and objectively and to the best of my ability, and in keeping with the directions given by PACE;

7. That I will report impartially, accurately and as timely as possible on all events that I observe in my capacity as PACE and PTE's STO;

8. That I will refrain from making any personal comments about my observations to the news media including social media or members of the public before PACE and PTE makes a public statement; and

9. That I further vow to resign from my role as a PACE's Short Term Observer if I should develop any conflicts of interest that would hinder me from fulfilling impartially, accurately and in a timely manner my nonpartisan election observation activities or in case of breaching the Code of Conduct.

10. Furthermore, I will not work as any type of observer of party agent for other COSs or political parties in Elections Day.

Signature : _____

Name : _____

Date : _____

ရွေးကောက်ပွဲဆိုင်ရာ
ပြည်သူ့လှုပ်ရှားမှုအဖွဲ့
PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE FOR CREDIBLE ELECTIONS

PACE DLV Questionnaire:
Display List Verification Survey

To be completed by PACE Office:

Form Number						Data Clerk 1		Data Clerk 2	

To be completed by Enumerator

B	Enumerator Name		**G**	Township	
C	Enumerator Phone Number		**H**	Ward/ Village tract	
D	Enumerator ID		**J**	Village	
E	Location type	Urban (1) Rural (2)	**K**	PACE Location ID	
F	State/Region		**M**	Respondent No. (1-10)	

Step 1: Verifying the selected village or ward

- *Please make sure that you arrived at the right village or ward.*

Step 2: Selecting a starting point in the village

- *Know the boundaries of your assigned village or ward, draw a sketch of it. You are not allowed to interview people from outside/ different village or ward.*
- *Know your starting point. If your PACE ID is an odd number (1,3, 5, 7), pick a start location from the boundaries (edge of the village/ward). If your PACE ID is an even number (2, 4, 6, 8), start from the landmark at the center of the village/ward.*
- *Mark the starting point with a large X on the village/ward map sheet and write down the exact address of the landmark where you started in the map information form.*

Step 3. Selecting a random household:

- *It is your job to select a random household. A household is a group of people who presently eat together from the same pot.*
- *Stand facing the landmark building, turn to your right side and begin walking. Start counting houses/residences using intervals. Use a 10 (for rural village) or 20 (for urban ward) interval pattern to select a household. Make sure to count each house and residence from both the left and the right of the road.*
- *Draw a sketch map of your walk & buildings in the map information form. Identify the houses that you have selected and write down the address.*
- *If you reach the boundary of the village/ward and there are no more houses, turn to your right and keep walking, continuing to count until finding the tenth or twentieth dwelling, depending on the interval you're using. If there is no right turn, then turn left.*

Step 4a: Approach the household and introduce yourself

When you find a household with someone home, please introduce yourself using the following script. You must learn this introduction so that you can say it exactly as it is written below.

Good day. My name is _____. I am from the People's Alliance for Credible Elections (PACE), a non-partisan civil society organization. I do not represent the government or any political party. We are doing a survey of people's experience with the voter registration process and the voter list. We would like to ask a few questions to a member of your household to check whether or not his or her name and related data are correctly recorded in the voter list. All information will be kept confidential. Every person in the by-election areas has an equal chance of being included in this study. Your household has been chosen by chance. We would like to choose an adult from your household. Would you help us pick one?

Step 4b. If a visit is unsuccessful or if consent was not given
If participation is refused, or a visit is unsuccessful, walk away from the household, write your interval and circle the correct code in the table "Household Visits" in your questionnaire. Go to the next household using your interval (10 or 20) to select the next household.

History of Successful and unsuccessful Attempts for this Interview	HH 1	HH 2	HH 3	HH 4	HH 5	HH 6	HH 7
Interval	____	____	____	____	____	____	____
Successful	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Reason for failure:							
Refused to be interviewed	99	99	99	99	99	99	99
Person selected was never at home after at least two visits	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Household/ premises empty for survey period after at least two visits	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Not a citizen/ spoke only a foreign language	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Deaf/ did not speak a survey language	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
No adults in household	6	6	6	6	6	6	6
Other [*specify*]_____	7	7	7	7	7	7	7

Note: The person must give his or her informed consent by answering positively. If participation is refused, walk away from the household and record this in the above table on "Household Visits." Substitute the household using your interval (10 or 20) to select the next household. If consent is secured, proceed to Step 4 Respondent Selection.

Step 5: Identifying eligible respondents
Interviewer: Within the household, it is your job to randomly select an individual who will be 18 years or older on November 3rd, 2018. This individual becomes the interview Respondent.

Interviewer: You also need to identify the gender male or female for this interview. Ask for the names of adults in the household by saying:

N	This interview must be with a	Male (1)	Female (2)	N

Interviewer: Ask for the names of adults in the household by saying:

Please tell me the names of all adults males/ females *[select correct gender]* ***who are citizens of Myanmar, and born on or before November 3, 2000 (including yourself). Please tell me their name even if they are not currently home but who will return to the house later in today or tomorrow.***
A household is a group of people who presently eat together from the same pot. Could you please list those adults from oldest to youngest?

[Interviewer: If this interview must be with a female, list only women's names. If this interview is with a male, list only men's names. List all eligible household members of this gender who will be 18 years or older by November 3, 2018), even those not presently at home but will return to the house during your deployment periods. The name of the head of the household will be used for back-check.]

Name of the Head of Household:	
Names	
1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
6.	
7.	
8.	
9.	
10.	

Step 6: Selecting a respondent in the household

[INTERVIEWER! Take out your deck of numbered cards with their numbers representing the names of the people listed above. Present them face-down so that the numbers cannot be seen. Ask the person who is selecting respondents to pick any card, by saying:]

Please choose a card. The person who corresponds to the number chosen will be the person interviewed.

[Interviewer: REMEMBER to circle the code number of the person selected on the table above.]

<table>
<tr><td colspan="5">The person I need to speak to is [insert name] _____. Is this person presently at home?</td></tr>
<tr><td>Yes</td><td>1</td><td colspan="2">No</td><td>2</td></tr>
<tr><td>If yes:</td><td colspan="4">May I please interview this person now?</td></tr>
<tr><td rowspan="4">If not present:</td><td colspan="4">Will this person return here at any time today [or tomorrow or the day after tomorrow]?
(Interviewer: Only say according to the remaining deployment day)</td></tr>
<tr><td>Yes</td><td>1</td><td>No</td><td>2</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="2">If yes:
Please tell this person that I will return for an interview at [insert convenient time].</td><td colspan="2">If no:
Thank you very much. I will select another household.</td></tr>
<tr><td colspan="2">If this respondent is not present when you go back, replace this household with another by doing one more interval count after the last household on your random walk.</td><td colspan="2">You can't substitute an alternate member of a household for the selected respondent.</td></tr>
</table>

Step 7: Asking permission for an interview

If the selected respondent is not the same person that you first met, repeat Introduction:

Good day. My name is _____. I am from the People's Alliance for Credible Elections (PACE), a non-partisan civil society organization. I do not represent the government or any political party. We are doing a survey of people's experience with the voter registration process and the voter list. We would like to ask a few questions to a member of your household to check whether or not his or her name and related data are correctly recorded in the voter list.

The following scripts need to be read for all respondents including the one that you have given the introduction before.

All information will be kept confidential. They will be put together with over 1200 other people we are talking to, to get an overall picture. So, it will be impossible to pick you out from what you say. So please feel free to tell us what you think.

This survey should take about 20 minutes to complete. There is no penalty for refusing to participate and you can refuse to answer any question if you want to, or stop the interview at any time. There are no direct benefits to taking part but no risks either, and we hope that by contributing to this survey you will contribute to verifying the accuracy of the voter list and to evaluate the quality of the voter registration process in Myanmar . There are no right or wrong answers. Do you wish to proceed?

To continue with the interview, the person must give his or her informed consent by answering positively.

P **Visits.** *How many visits were made to the household where the interview took place?*

Circle number			P
1	**2**	**3**	

Q **Date of interview**
[*Interviewer: Enter day and month. Here is an example how to enter in. If the interview is on June 29, 2018, then you enter 29 in day and 06 in month. Please use English numbers.*]

Day		Month		Q

R **Time when the interview started**
[*Interviewer: Enter hour and minutes, use 12 hr. clock and be exact. Please use English numbers*]

Hour			Minute			R
					❑ AM	
					❑ PM	

S **Gender**
[*Interviewer: Do not ask. Enter respondent's gender.*]

Male (1)	Female (2)	S

START THE INTERVIEW

By-election awareness

AC Are you aware that by-elections will happen in November in this township?

Yes (1)	No (2)	Refused to answer (99)	AC

Your name on the voter list in 2015 general election

BD In the 2015 general election, was your name on the voter list?
[*2 - Continue to BE*
1, 98 or 99 - Go to CA]

Yes [→ CA] (1)	No (2)	BD
Don't know [→ CA] (98)	Refused to answer [→ CA] (99)	

BE In 2015, did you try to add your name to the voter list? **BE**
[*1 - Continue to BF*
2- Go to BG
98 or 99 - Go to CA]

Yes (1)	No [→ BG] (2)
Don't know [→ CA] (98)	Refused to answer [→ CA] (99)

BF Why was your name still not on the list, even after trying to add it? **BF**
[Don't read out and check all that apply, then go to CA]

No household list	1
No national ID	2
Temporary resident	3
Not 18 years old yet	4
My application was not accepted by authority/ward-village sub commission	5
Not a citizen	6
Others_____	7
Don't know	98
Refuse to Answer	99

BG Why didn't you try to add your name to the voter list? **BG**
[Don't read out and check all that apply,]

Don't know how to do	1
The application process is too long and complicated	2
not interested/busy	4
No household list	5
No national ID	6
Temporary resident	7
Not 18 years old yet	8
My application was not accepted by authority/ward-village sub commission	9

Others_____	10
Don't know	98
Refuse to Answer	99

Participate in by-election process

CA The UEC is planning to conduct a display and update of the voter list in July. Have you heard anything about the voter list display?
[*1 - Continue to CE*
2, 98 or 99 - Go to CG]

Yes (1)	No [→ CG] (2)		**CA**
Don't know [→ CG] (98)	Refused to answer [→ CG] (99)		

CE Who make you to go to check the voter list display?
[*Do not read out options.*
Check all that apply]

Nobody (1)	Political party (2)	CSO (3)	**CE**
Local Authority (4)	UEC/Sub-commission (5)	Friends (6)	
Other _____ (7)	Don't know (98)	Refused to answer (99)	

CF Do you know where you can check your voter list information?

Yes (1)	No (2)	**CF**
	Refused to answer (99)	

CG Are you planning to check your information on voter list?

[*1, 98 or 99 - Go to CJ*
2 - Continue to CH]

Yes [→ CJ] (1)	No (2)	**CG**
Don't know [→ CJ] (98)	Refused to answer [→ CJ] (99)	

CH Why are you not planning to check your information on the list?
[*Do not read out options. Check all that apply*]

My name was on the list in 2015 election (1)	Local authorities have come and collected my information (2)	I am a temporary resident (3)
I am not interested in voting (4)	I don't have the required documents (5)	Don't know where to check (6)
Display location is too far (7)	Other _____ (8)	Don't know (98)
Refused to answer (99)		

CH

CJ Besides the public display, would you find any of the following options useful to check your information on the voter list?
[*Read options. Check all that apply*]

No other options (1)	Online/Website (2)	SMS (3)
Mobile Application (4)	Facebook Messenger (5)	Other _____ (6)
	Don't know (98) [Do not read]	Refused to answer (99) [Do not read]

CJ

CK Some people are planning to vote on the coming by-election. Are you planning to vote?
[1, Continue to CM
2, Go to CN
3, 98 and 99, Go to CP]

Yes (1)	No [→ CN] (2)	I have not decided yet [→ CP] (3)
	Don't know [→ CP] (98)	Refused to answer [→ CP] (99)

CK

CM Why are you planning to vote?
[Don't read out and check all that apply]
[For any response, go to CP]

CM

I would like to support/choose the party and the representative that I like	1
Citizen's responsibility	2
I believe voting is important	3
I usually cast a vote	4
I am forced to vote by my family members/friends	5
Voting can express my feeling	6

I want a change	7
I want to develop my community	8
Others_____	9
Don't know	98
Refused to answer	99

CN Why are you <u>not</u> planning to vote? **CN**
[Don't read out and check all that apply]

I do not know where is the Polling Station	1
The Polling Station is so far	2
I do not know how to vote	3
Voting is not important for me/I am not interested in voting	4
I am busy/I am not in good health	5
I do not have any require documents/National Identification Card (ID)	6
My name is in another constituency	7
My name is not in the display list	8
I am a person with disability	9
I do not like any political party/representative	10
I think nothing will change	11
Personal Safety	12
Others_____	13
Don't know	98
Refused to answer	99

CP Is there anything that worries you about the upcoming by-election? **CP**
[Don't read out and check all that apply]

No need to worry	1
Vote Cheating / Fraud	2
Election Commission will be biased	3

Management style in the by election day	4
Ethnic or religious discrimination during Campaign period	5
The distance of my home and the polling station	6
Voter list accuracy	7
Security / Personal safety	8
Others_____	9
Don't know	98
Refused to answer	99

Household list Status

DA Is the address on your household list the same as your current address?
[*1, 98 or 99 - Go to EA*
2 - Continue to DB]

Yes [→ EA] (1)	No (2)
Don't know [→EA] (98)	Refused to answer [→ EA] (99)

DA

DB Why haven't you moved your household list to the current address?
[Don't read out and check all that apply]

DB

I am a tenant.	1
The application process is too long and complicated.	2
I am not interested/busy.	3
My application was not accepted by the authority	4
No household list	5
I cannot show the required evidence/facts	6
no money to pay	7
Others_____	9
Don't know	98
Refuse to Answer	99

DF Have you lived at this address for at least six months?
[1 - Continue to DG
2, 98, 99 - Go to EA]

Yes (1)	No [→ EA] (2)
Don't Know (98) [→ EA]	Refused to answer [→ EA] (99)

DF

DG Do you know you have the right to add your name into the voter list to cast the vote for coming by-election in this township? **DG**

Yes (1)	No (2)
Refused to answer (99)	

National Registration Card Information and Public Display Status

Now I would like to collect your personal information from the NRC in order to check whether your information is correct or not on the voter list.

EA Can I take some of your personal information from your NRC/ID? [*Do not read options*] [*1, 2, 3 or 4 - Go to EC*
99 - Go to FA] **EA**

Yes [*Ask to copy information from NRC if possible*] [→ EC] (1)	I do not have an NRC [→ EC] (2)	I have an NRC, but not here [→ EC] (3)
	I lost my ID card [→ EC] (4)	Refused to answer *[Do not read]* [→ FA] (99)

During the interview:

- *You must ask the the NRC from the respondent and copy the information on the first column of the information table.*
- *Otherwise, ask the Respondent to provide the information based on what appears on their NRC.*

During the voter list display:

- *Try to find the respondent on the voter list based on the house address.*
- *If the respondent exists on the list, select Yes on question EB and complete the information on the second (gray) column of the information table.*

EB Was the respondent found on the voter list during the display? [*Do not ask during the interview. Respond during the voter list display*] [*1 - Continue to EC*
2 - Go to FA] **EB**

Yes (1)	No (2)

Information Table

		NRC/ Information by respondent	Check the information with the voter list at the respective display location and copy them	No Data from respondent	No Data from voter list	Data Matches	Data does not match
		[*Respond during the interview*]	[*Respond during voter list display*]	[*DO NOT RESPOND. FOR PACE OFFICE ONLY*]			
EC	Name	Name: _____ ___ Refused to answer	Name: _____ ___ Missing data	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)

EG	Gender [*Interviewer's observation. Do not ask respondent*]	___ Male ___ Female	___ Male ___ Female ___ Missing data	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
EH	NRC No.	___ NRC Number: _____ ___ Has no NRC ___ Don't remember ___ Refused to answer	___ NRC Number: _____ ___ No NRC	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
EJ	Date of Birth	___ Date of Birth: _____ ___ Don't remember ___ Refused to answer	___ Date of Birth: _____ ___ Missing data	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
EK	Father's name	___ Father's Name: _____ ___ Don't know / Don't remember ___ Refused to answer	___ Father's Name: _____ ___ Missing data	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
EM	Mother's name [*Ask respondent*]	___ Mother's Name: _____ ___ Don't know / Don't remember ___ Refused to answer	___ Mother's Name: _____ ___ Missing data	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)
EN	Current Address [*Ask respondent for address where interview is being conducted]*	___ Address: _____ _____ _____ ___ Refused to answer	___ Address: _____ _____ _____	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)

EP	[*Do not read question. Answer based on how you obtained the information for questions EC to EN*] Did you get this information directly from the NRC or verbally from the respondent?	Copied from NRC (1)	From respondent (2)	EP

Demographic Information

Before we end this interview, I want to ask a few questions about your own background. This will help us to make sure that the data we have is representative.

FA Could you please tell me, in what year you were born?

[*Interviewer: Enter a four digit number. If they don't know the year of their birth, ask for their age. Don't know= 98 / refused to answer = 99*]

Year of birth **FA**

Age

Don't know (98) *[Do not read]*	Refused to answer (99) *[Do not read]*

FB What is the highest level of education you have completed? **FB**

[*Code from answer. Do not read options*]

Never went to school	1
Informal school	2
Primary school	3
Primary school completed	4
Middle school completed	5
High school completed	6
Vocational school	7
University completed	8
Post-graduate	9
Don't know	98
Refuse to Answer	99

FC What is your current occupation? **FC**

[*Code from answer. Do not read options*]

Unemployed	1
Self-employed	2
Retired	3
Plantation worker	4
Factory worker	5
Restaurant / Tea house staff	6
Fisherman	7
Domestic worker	8
Casual Worker	9
School / university teacher	10
Student	11
Housewife	12
Framer	13
Farmer (Tenant)	14
Professional worker (Doctor/Lawyer/Engineer)	15
Employed in private sector / NGO	16
Livestock worker	17
Employed in private sector (Business/Company)	18
Trader	19
Civil servant	20
Military / police	21
Other _____	22
Don't know	98
Refuse to Answer	99

FD What is your marital status? [*Do not read options*]

Married (1)	Single (2)	Divorced (3)
Widowed (4)	Refused to answer (99)	

FD

FE What ethnic group or groups do you belong to? [*DO NOT READ OUT. Select all that apply*] **FE**

Kachin	1
Kayah	2
Karen	3
Chin	4
Burma	5
Mon	6
Rakhine	7
Shan	8
Other _____	9
Don't know	98
Refuse to Answer	99

FJ What is your religion? [*DO NOT READ OUT*]

Buddhist (1)	Christian (2)	Hindu (3)
Muslim (4)	Other: _____ (5)	Refused to answer (99)

FJ

FE Here is a list of family monthly income categories. Which category comes closer to representing the total income of your household? [*READ OUT OPTIONS*] **FE**

Under 50,000 Ks	1
50,000 Ks – 100,000 Ks	2
100,000 Ks – 200,000 Ks	3
200,000 Ks – 300,000 Ks	4
300,000 Ks – 400,000 Ks	5
Over 400,000 Ks	6
Don't know	98
Refuse to Answer	99

Phone number for follow up

GA Would you like to share your phone number with PACE so that we can call you back or text you to let you know if we find a problem with your registration?
[1 - Continue to *GB*
2 - End the interview]

Yes [→ GB] (1)	No [→ END] (2)	**GA**

GB *If Yes on GA, please write down a* phone number

	GB

[*Make sure you leave behind the pamphlet with information about the display process]*

I would encourage you to share this information with family and friends to make sure they check their information on the voter list so they can vote for by-election."

That completes the interview. Thank you for taking the time to participate in this survey.
END THE INTERVIEW

INTERVIEWER ONLY

All subsequent questions should be answered immediately after the interview is concluded. Do NOT ask the respondent the questions below. Complete on your own.

HA **Time when the interview ended**
[*Interviewer: Enter hour and minutes, use 24 hr. clock and be exact. Please use English numbers.*]

Hour		**Minute**		**HA**

HB Were there any other people immediately present who might be listening during the interview? [*Select all that apply*]

No one (1)	Spouse (2)	Other family members (3)	**HB**
A few others (4)	Small crowd (5)	Do not know (6)	

HC Did the respondent check with others for information to answer any question?

Yes (1)	No (2)	**HC**

HD Do you think anyone influenced the respondent's answers during the interview?

Yes (1)	No (2)	**HD**

HE Were you approached by community and/or government agents?

Yes (1)	No (2)	**HE**

HF Did you feel intimidated during the interview?

Yes (1)	No (2)	**HF**

HG Were you physically threatened during the interview?

Yes (1)	No (2)	**HG**

Please make sure that every single question has an answer circled.

SIGNATURE PAGE

Interviewer: Do you have any other comments on the interview? For an example, did anything else significant happen during the interview?

Yes, *explain*:	1
No	2

I hereby certify that this interview was conducted in accordance with instructions received during training. All responses recorded here are those of the respondent who was chosen by the appropriate selection method.

Enumerator Signature:

ရွေးကောက်ပွဲဆိုင်ရာ
ပြည်သူ့လှုပ်ရှားမှုအဖွဲ့
PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE FOR CREDIBLE ELECTIONS

People's Alliance for Credible Elections
Voter List Update Monitoring

B	Enumerator name		**F**	State/Region	
C	Enumerator Ph.No		**G**	Township	
D	Enumerator ID		**H**	Ward/Village Tract	
E	PACE Location ID		**J**	Village	

K Display Location and address — **K**

M Date of observation

Day	Month

M

N Arrival Time to the Display Location
[Enter hour and minutes, use 12 hr. clock and be exact. Please use English numbers]

Hour	Minute

☐ AM ☐ PM **N**

OUTSIDE THE VOTER LIST DISPLAY LOCATION (Answer questions as you approach the display location)

AC In this ward/village, did you see any voter education materials? (Check all that apply)

None (1)	Pamphlets (2)	Posters (3)
Training/Meeting (4)	Loudspeaker (5)	Other: _____ (6)

AC

AD In this ward/village, did you see any of the following actors conducting voter education? (Check all that apply)

None (1)	Political Parties (2)	Local Sub Commission (3)
CSOs (4)	Religious Leaders (5)	Other: _____ (6)

AD

QUESTIONS TO ASK THE DISPLAY OFFICIAL THE FIRST DAY YOU CAN OBSERVE

BD On which date did the display process start?

Day	Month

BD

If before or after July 1, please explain the reason

BE Total number of voters included in the voter list at this location (Use English numbers) **BE**

BF According to the by-law, citizens who have lived in this constituency for more than 180 days and their household lists are not in the constituency have a right to add their names to the voter list if they want to vote in this constituency. Are those 180 days from... [Read options] **BF**

From election day (November 3)? (1)	From the date the by-election was announced? (2)	From the start of the public display period? (3)
We can't add anyone if their household address is not in this constituency (4) [Do not read]	Other _____ (5)	
	Don't Know (98) [Do not read]	Refuse to Answer (99) [Do not read]

SETUP OF THE DISPLAY LOCATION (Answer questions upon arriving at the display location. Submit a Critical Incident Form for options marked with a flag ⚑

CA Is the display update process open today? **CA**

Yes (1)	No (2) ⚑

CE Which materials, if any, were missing from the display location? (Check all that apply) **CE**

None missing (1)	Voter List (2) ⚑	Form 3 (Addition) (3) ⚑
Form 3-A (Addition for Temp. Stay) (4) ⚑	Form 4 (Objection) (5) ⚑	Form 4-A (Change Constituency) (6) ⚑
Form 4-B (Confirm Removal) (7) ⚑	Form 4-C (Detail Correction) (8) ⚑	

CF Was the voter list displayed so that all voters, including elderly and disabled voters, could check their name? **CF**

Yes (1)	No (2)

CG how easy was it to find the respondents' names on the voter list? **CG**

Very Difficult (1)	Difficult (2)	So So (3)	Easy (4)	Very Easy (5)

CH Were you prevented from searching the respondents' names on the list? [if you cannot search the respondents at all, fill the critical incident form and call the PACE to report immediately] **CH**

Yes (1)	No (2)

VOTER LIST UPDATE PROCESS (Review these questions throughout the day and answer them when you finish your observation)
[If a critical incident occurs while you are observing, immediately complete a critical incident report and contact PACE]

DA How many display officials were at the display location? (If none, write 0) — **DA**

DB Did display officials provide equal assistance to all voters? — Yes (1) | No (2) | No officials (3) — **DB**

DF Was there any intimidation of voters who came to check their name or make changes to the list? — Yes (1) ▷ | No (2) — **DF**

DG Was any unauthorized person interfering with the voter list display or update process? — Yes (1) ▷ | No (2) — **DG**

DH Which political party or candidate representatives were present? (check and list all that apply) — None (1) | USDP (2) | NLD (3) | Other Burman Party _____ (4) | Individual _____ (5) — **DH**

DJ At all times were you permitted to observe? — Yes (1) | No (2) ▷ — **DJ**

DK The time when the observation ended
[Enter hour and minutes, use 12 hr. clock and be exact.
Please use English numbers]

Hour	Minute		
		☐ AM	**DK**
		☐ PM	

END The Observation

I hereby certify that this observation was conducted in accordance with instructions received during training.

Observer Signature:

ရွေးကောက်ပွဲဆိုင်ရာ
ပြည်သူ့လှုပ်ရှားမှုအဖွဲ့
PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE FOR CREDIBLE ELECTIONS

People's Alliance for Credible Elections
Critical Incident Form - Voter List Monitoring

B	Enumerator name		F	State/Region	
C	Enumerator Ph. No		G	Township	
D	Enumerator ID		H	Ward/Village Tract	
E	PACE Location ID		J	Village	

K Display Location and address — K

M Date of observation — M

Day		Month	

Incident Situation

AC Did you witness the incident? — AC

I witnessed the incident (1)	I arrived just after the incident happened (2)	The incident was reported to me by someone else (3)

AD Where did the incident occur? *[full address]* — AD

AE Type of incident *[choose all that apply]* — AE

PACE observer denied access (1)	Violence (inter-communal) (2)	Violence (between parties) (3)
Violence (between EAG and government) (4)	Intimidation / threats (5)	No materials at display location (6)
Display process not open / stopped / inaccessible (7)	Unauthorized person influencing process (8)	Other: _____ (9)

AF Who caused the incident? *[choose all that apply]* — AF

Voter (1)	Display official (2)	Party member / agent (Party: _____) (3)
Local authority (4)	Security force (5)	Religious leader (6)
	Other: _____ (7)	

AG	Who was impacted by the incident? *[choose all that apply]*	Voter (1)	Display official (2)	Party member / agent (Party: _____) (3)	AG
		Other: _____ (4)		

AH	What type of people were impacted? *[choose all that apply if multiple people were impacted]*	Men (1)	Women (2)	AH
		Bamar (3)	Other ethnicity (4)	
		Muslims (5)	Christians (6)	
		Hindus (7)	Animists (8)	
		Persons with disabilities (9)	Other: _____ (10)	

AJ	In your opinion, how many voters were affected by this incident?	None (1)	Few (1-10) (2)	Some (11-50) (3)	AJ
		Many (51 or more) (4)	Unknown (5)	

AK	**Detailed explanation:** Please provide a brief description of the concrete facts regarding each incident, including **who** participated (their position and affiliation), **what** happened (type of incident), **how** did it happen, and the sequence of events. Indicate other individuals, such as other observers or party agents, who also witnessed the incident (and their contact information if possible). Use other side of the form if necessary.		AK

ရွေးကောက်ပွဲဆိုင်ရာ
ပြည်သူ့လှုပ်ရှားမှုအဖွဲ့
PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE FOR CREDIBLE ELECTIONS

Campaign Monitoring Weekly Report

PHAN TEE EAIN
(CREATIVE HOME)

State/Region		**Observer Name**	
Township		**Observer PACE ID**	
		Observer Phone Number	

Weekly Workplan Overview

Assignment	Required	Completed	Reason for incomplete?
UEC Interview	1	[_]	
Candidate Interviews			
• USDP	1	[_]	
• NLD	1	[_]	
• Big party	1	[_]	
• Small party / Independent	1	[_]	
Rally Observation			
• USDP (preferred)	1	[_]	
• NLD (preferred)	1	[_]	
• Big party (preferred)	1	[_]	
• Small party / independent (preferred)	1	[_]	
Voter Interviews			
• Average man	1	[_]	
• Average woman	1	[_]	
• Youth (under 35)	1	[_]	
• Ethnic minority	1	[_]	
• Migrant/low-income worker	1	[_]	

Number of Critical Incident Forms Completed This Week?	Number

FU: Interview - UEC Sub-Commission
Starting from September 10 on every Monday, please interview a member of the UEC sub-commission (Chair or Election Officer preferred) and collect the following information.

AC PACE Observer Number | | | AC

AD Week covered by this report

Sep 3 - 9 (1)	Sep 10-16 (2)	Sep 17-23 (3)	AD
Sep 24-30 (4)	Oct 1-7 (5)	Oct 8-14 (6)	
Oct 15-21 (7)	Oct 22-28 (8)	Oct 29- Nov 1 (9)	

Next largest party

AE Which party will you be monitoring as the "next largest party" in your township?
Remember: you must monitor this party consistently throughout the campaign period.

AE

Voter Education

AF Did the UEC make specific plans to conduct voter education for women during the past week?

Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	AF

Complaints Related to Campaigns

AG How many campaign-related complaints did the USDP officially submit in this past week?
[1, 98 and 99 - Go to AK
2 - Write the number and Continue to AH]

None (1) [→ AK]	One or More (write the number) _____ (2)	AG
Don't Know (98) [→ AK]	Refuse to Answer (99) [→ AK]	

AH Which parties, organizations and individuals did the USDP complain about?

[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

NLD (2)	Other Party _____ (3)	Independent Candidate _____ (4)	AH
Other _____ (5)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	

AJ What are the causes of USDP's complaints?

[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

Personal or inciting comments against candidates (1)	Personal or inciting comments against people because of their religion or ethnicity (2)	Using public's resources (3)
Personal or inciting comments against people because of their gender/sex (4)	Violence (5)	Other _____ (6)
	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

AJ

AK How many campaign-related complaints did the NLD officially submit this past week?

[1, 98 and 99 - Go to AP
2 - Write the number and Continue to AM]

None (1) [→ AP]	One or More (write the number) _____ (2)
Don't Know (98) [→ AP]	Refuse to Answer (99) [→ AP]

AK

AM Which parties, organizations and individuals did the NLD complain about?

[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

USDP (1)	Other Party _____ (3)	Independent Candidate _____ (4)
Other _____ (5)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

AM

AN What are the causes of the NLD's complaints

[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

Personal or inciting comments against candidates (1)	Personal or inciting comments against people because of their religion or ethnicity (2)	Using public's resources (3)
Personal or inciting comments against people because of their gender/sex (4)	Violence (5)	Other _____ (6)
	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

AN

AP How many campaign-related complaints did independent candidates officially submit in this past week?

[1, 98 and 99 - Go to AS
2 - Write the number and Continue to AQ]

None (1) [→ AS]	One or More (write the number) _____ (2)
Don't Know (98) [→ AS]	Refuse to Answer (99) [→ AS]

AP

AQ Which parties, organizations and individuals did independent candidates complain about?

[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

USDP (1)	NLD (2)	Other Party _____ (3)
Independent Candidate _____ (4)		Other _____ (5)
	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

AQ

AR What are the causes of independent candidates' complaints?

[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

Personal or inciting comments against candidates (1)	Personal or inciting comments against people because of their religion or ethnicity (2)	Using public's resources (3)
Personal or inciting comments against people because of their gender/sex (4)	Violence (5)	Other _____ (6)
	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

AR

AS Did other parties submit official campaign-related complaints? Please list the names of parties.

[1, 98 and 99 - End the Interview, 2, 3 and 4 - Write the number and Continue to AT]

No complaints (1) [END]	Party 1 (specify) _____ (2)	Party 2 (specify) _____ (3)
Party 3 (specify) _____ (4)	Don't Know (98) [END]	Refuse to Answer (99) [END]

AS

AT Which parties, organizations and individuals did other parties complain about?

USDP (1)	NLD (2)	Other Party _____ (3)
Independent Candidate _____ (4)		Other _____ (5)
	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

AT

AU What are the causes of other parties' complaints?

[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

Personal or inciting comments against candidates (1)	Personal or inciting comments against people because of their religion or ethnicity (2)	Using public's resources (3)
Personal or inciting comments against people because of their gender/sex (4)	Violence (5)	Other _____ (6)
	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

AU

FC: Candidate Interview - USDP

Every Monday of each week, please interview candidates according to instructions. BD-BK, fill on your own. BM-CH/CM you will ask directly to the candidate or staff. .

BD PACE Observer Number [ ][ ] BD

BE Week covered by this report

Sep 3 - 9 (1)	Sep 10-16 (2)	Sep 17-23 (3)	BE
Sep 24-30 (4)	Oct 1-7 (5)	Oct 8-14 (6)	
Oct 15-21 (7)	Oct 22-28 (8)	Oct 29- Nov 1 (9)	

Candidate Information

BF Candidate Party — USDP (1) — BF

BG Candidate Race

Amyotha (1)	Pyithu (2)	Regional (3)	Ethnic Minister (4)	BG

BH Candidate Gender
[Ask only if talking to staff and the candidate gender is not available through other means]

Male (1)	Female (2)	BH

BJ Candidate Ethnicity
[Ask only if talking to staff and the candidate ethnicity is not available through other means]

Bamar (1)	Other Ethnicity (2)	Don't Know (3)	BJ

BK Person Interviewed

Candidate (1)	Staff (2)	BK

Supporting the Campaign Activities

BM Have you appointed a campaign manager (electoral agent) for campaign activities in this constituency?
[1 - Continue to BN, 2 and 99 - Go to BP]

Yes (1)	No (2) [→ BP]	Refuse to Answer (99) [→ BP]	BM

BN Please tell me if your campaign manager is male or female?

Male (1)	Female (2)	Refuse to Answer (99	BN

BP How many volunteers did you use for the campaigns in the past week?
[If no volunteers, Circle 1, 2 - Write the number]

None (1)	One or More (write the number) _____ (2)	BP
Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	

Campaign Activity This Week

BQ What campaign outreach did you conduct this past week?
[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

Hang Posters (1)	Distribute Materials (2)	Door-to-Door (3)	Rally (4)	BQ
Parade / Loudspeaker (5)	Blast email / SMS / phone calls / Viber (6)	Media appearance / Interview (7)	Social media / Facebook (8)	
Other: _____ (9)		None (10)	Refuse to Answer (99)	

I will read a list of potential campaign-related problems. Please tell me if you faced any of them during your campaign activities in this past week.

BR	Interference in campaign activities	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BR
BS	Personal or inciting comments against the candidate	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BS
BT	Physical threats/harm	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BT
BU	Property/campaign materials destroyed	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BU
BV	Problems with friends/family	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BV
BW	Problems with job/business	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BW
BX	Asked to change the date and time for rallies/campaign events	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BX
BY	Asked to change the location for rallies/campaign events	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BY
BZ	Asked to cancel the rallies/campaign events	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BZ
CA	Officials requested bribes	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	CA
CE	Did you have any other problem related to your campaign activities this past week? What specific problem(s) did you face this past week?	Yes (*specify*) _____ (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	CE

CF Did you file any complaints about campaign-related problems with the election commission?

Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	CF

Campaign Monitoring Weekly Report

State/Region		**Observer Name**	
Township		**Observer PACE ID**	
		Observer Phone Number	

Weekly Workplan Overview

Assignment	Required	Completed	Reason for incomplete?
UEC Interview	1	[_]	
Candidate Interviews			
• USDP	1	[_]	
• NLD	1	[_]	
• Big party	1	[_]	
• Small party / Independent	1	[_]	
Rally Observation			
• USDP (preferred)	1	[_]	
• NLD (preferred)	1	[_]	
• Big party (preferred)	1	[_]	
• Small party / independent (preferred)	1	[_]	
Voter Interviews			
• Average man	1	[_]	
• Average woman	1	[_]	
• Youth (under 35)	1	[_]	
• Ethnic minority	1	[_]	
• Migrant/low-income worker	1	[_]	

FC: Candidate Interview - NLD

Every Monday of each week, please interview candidates according to instructions. BD-BK, fill on your own. BM-CH/CM you will ask directly to the candidate or staff. Remember to fill a critical incident form if you select an answer with a "卐".

BD PACE Observer Number [ ][ ] BD

BE Week covered by this report

Sep 3 - 9 (1)	Sep 10-16 (2)	Sep 17-23 (3)
Sep 24-30 (4)	Oct 1-7 (5)	Oct 8-14 (6)
Oct 15-21 (7)	Oct 22-28 (8)	Oct 29- Nov 1 (9)

BE

Candidate Information

BF Candidate Party — NLD (2) — BF

BG Candidate Race

Amyotha (1)	Pyithu (2)	Regional (3)	Ethnic Minister (4)

BG

BH Candidate Gender
[Ask only if talking to staff and the candidate gender is not available through other means]

Male (1)	Female (2)

BH

BJ Candidate Ethnicity
[Ask only if talking to staff and the candidate ethnicity is not available through other means]

Bamar (1)	Other Ethnicity (2)	Don't Know (3)

BJ

BK Person Interviewed

Candidate (1)	Staff (2)

BK

Supporting the Campaign Activities

BM Have you appointed a campaign manager (electoral agent) for campaign activities in this constituency?
[1 - Continue to BN, 2 and 99 - Go to BP]

Yes (1)	No (2) [→ BP]	Refuse to Answer (99) [→ BP]

BM

BN Please tell me if your campaign manager is male or female?

Male (1)	Female (2)	Refuse to Answer (99

BN

BP How many volunteers did you use for the campaigns in the past week?
[If no volunteers, Circle 1, 2 - Write the number]

None (1)	One or More (write the number) _____ (2)
Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

BP

Campaign Activity This Week

BQ What campaign outreach did you conduct this past week?
[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

Hang Posters (1)	Distribute Materials (2)	Door-to-Door (3)	Rally (4)	BQ
Parade / Loudspeaker (5)	Blast email / SMS / phone calls / Viber (6)	Media appearance / Interview (7)	Social media / Facebook (8)	
Other: _____ (9)		None (10)	Refuse to Answer (99)	

I will read a list of potential campaign-related problems. Please tell me if you faced any of them during your campaign activities in this past week.

BR	Interference in campaign activities	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BR
BS	Personal or inciting comments against the candidate	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BS
BT	Physical threats/harm	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BT
BU	Property/campaign materials destroyed	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BU
BV	Problems with friends/family	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BV
BW	Problems with job/business	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BW
BX	Asked to change the date and time for rallies/campaign events	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BX
BY	Asked to change the location for rallies/campaign events	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BY
BZ	Asked to cancel the rallies/campaign events	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BZ
CA	Officials requested bribes	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	CA
CE	Did you have any other problem related to your campaign activities this past week? What specific problem(s) did you face this past week?	Yes (*specify*) _____ (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	CE

CF	Did you file any complaints about campaign-related problems with the election commission?	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	CF

CG	Did you and your party conduct voter education specifically targeted at women during the past week?	Yes (1)	No (1)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	CG

CH Where and when are you planning to organize rallies and campaign events in this week within this township? CH

Priorities Issued by candidate/political party (CJ-CM you will ask only once in the first week of the interview. You need to record the answer in written and do not need to report by phone.]

CJ What are your campaign's three main proposed policies or projects to benefit this constituency? CJ

Priority 1		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)
Priority 2		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)
Priority 3		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

CK What are your campaign's three main proposed policies or projects to benefit the country? CK

Priority 1		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)
Priority 2		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)
Priority 3		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

CM What are your campaign's three main proposed policies or projects to benefit the social lives, economy and politics of women? CM

Priority 1		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)
Priority 2		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)
Priority 3		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

FC: Candidate Interview - Other Big Party

Every Monday of each week, please interview candidates according to instructions. BD-BK, fill on your own. BM-CH/CM you will ask

directly to the candidate or staff. Remember to fill a critical incident form if you select an answer with a "ꫝ".

BD PACE Observer Number [ ][ ] BD

BE Week covered by this report

Sep 3 - 9 (1)	Sep 10-16 (2)	Sep 17-23 (3)
Sep 24-30 (4)	Oct 1-7 (5)	Oct 8-14 (6)
Oct 15-21 (7)	Oct 22-28 (8)	Oct 29- Nov 1 (9)

BE

Candidate Information

BF Candidate Party

			Other Big Party (3)

BF

BG Candidate Race

Amyotha (1)	Pyithu (2)	Regional (3)	Ethnic Minister (4)

BG

BH Candidate Gender
[Ask only if talking to staff and the candidate gender is not available through other means]

Male (1)	Female (2)

BH

BJ Candidate Ethnicity
[Ask only if talking to staff and the candidate ethnicity is not available through other means]

Bamar (1)	Other Ethnicity (2)	Don't Know (3)

BJ

BK Person Interviewed

Candidate (1)	Staff (2)

BK

Supporting the Campaign Activities

BM Have you appointed a campaign manager (electoral agent) for campaign activities in this constituency?
[1 - Continue to BN, 2 and 99 - Go to BP]

Yes (1)	No (2) [→ BP]	Refuse to Answer (99) [→ BP]

BM

BN Please tell me if your campaign manager is male or female?

Male (1)	Female (2)	Refuse to Answer (99

BN

BP How many volunteers did you use for the campaigns in the past week?
[If no volunteers, Circle 1, 2 - Write the number]

None (1)	One or More (write the number) _____ (2)
Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

BP

Campaign Activity This Week

BQ What campaign outreach did you conduct this past week?
[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

Hang Posters (1)	Distribute Materials (2)	Door-to-Door (3)	Rally (4)	BQ
Parade / Loudspeaker (5)	Blast email / SMS / phone calls / Viber (6)	Media appearance / Interview (7)	Social media / Facebook (8)	
Other: _____ (9)		None (10)	Refuse to Answer (99)	

I will read a list of potential campaign-related problems. Please tell me if you faced any of them during your campaign activities in this past week.

BR	Interference in campaign activities	Yes ⚐ (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BR
BS	Personal or inciting comments against the candidate	Yes ⚐ (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BS
BT	Physical threats/harm	Yes ⚐ (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BT
BU	Property/campaign materials destroyed	Yes ⚐ (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BU
BV	Problems with friends/family	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BV
BW	Problems with job/business	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BW
BX	Asked to change the date and time for rallies/campaign events	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BX
BY	Asked to change the location for rallies/campaign events	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BY
BZ	Asked to cancel the rallies/campaign events	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BZ
CA	Officials requested bribes	Yes ⚐ (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	CA
CE	Did you have any other problem related to your campaign activities this past week? What specific problem(s) did you face this past week?	Yes (*specify*) _____ (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	CE

CF Did you file any complaints about campaign-related problems with the election commission?

Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	CF

CG	Did you and your party conduct voter education specifically targeted at women during the past week?	Yes (1)	No (1)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	CG

CH Where and when are you planning to organize rallies and campaign events in this week within this township? CH

Priorities Issued by candidate/political party (CJ-CM you will ask only once in the first week of the interview. You need to record the answer in written and do not need to report by phone.]

CJ What are your campaign's three main proposed policies or projects to benefit this constituency? CJ

Priority 1		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)
Priority 2		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)
Priority 3		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

CK What are your campaign's three main proposed policies or projects to benefit the country? CK

Priority 1		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)
Priority 2		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)
Priority 3		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

CM What are your campaign's three main proposed policies or projects to benefit the social lives, economy and politics of women? CM

Priority 1		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)
Priority 2		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)
Priority 3		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

FC: Candidate Interview - Small Party or Independent Candidate

Every Monday of each week, please interview candidates according to instructions. BD-BK, fill on your own. BM-CH/CM you will ask directly to the candidate or staff. Remember to fill a critical incident form if you select an answer with a "卐".

BD PACE Observer Number [ ][ ] BD

BE Week covered by this report

Sep 3 - 9 (1)	Sep 10-16 (2)	Sep 17-23 (3)
Sep 24-30 (4)	Oct 1-7 (5)	Oct 8-14 (6)
Oct 15-21 (7)	Oct 22-28 (8)	Oct 29- Nov 1 (9)

BE

Candidate Information

BF Candidate Party

Small Party/Independent (4)	

BF

BG Candidate Race

Amyotha (1)	Pyithu (2)	Regional (3)	Ethnic Minister (4)

BG

BH Candidate Gender
[Ask only if talking to staff and the candidate gender is not available through other means]

Male (1)	Female (2)

BH

BJ Candidate Ethnicity
[Ask only if talking to staff and the candidate ethnicity is not available through other means]

Bamar (1)	Other Ethnicity (2)	Don't Know (3)

BJ

BK Person Interviewed

Candidate (1)	Staff (2)

BK

Supporting the Campaign Activities

BM Have you appointed a campaign manager (electoral agent) for campaign activities in this constituency?
[1 - Continue to BN, 2 and 99 - Go to BP]

Yes (1)	No (2) [→ BP]	Refuse to Answer (99) [→ BP]

BM

BN Please tell me if your campaign manager is male or female?

Male (1)	Female (2)	Refuse to Answer (99

BN

BP How many volunteers did you use for the campaigns in the past week?
[If no volunteers, Circle 1, 2 - Write the number]

None (1)	One or More (write the number) _____ (2)
Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

BP

Campaign Activity This Week

BQ What campaign outreach did you conduct this past week?
[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

Hang Posters (1)	Distribute Materials (2)	Door-to-Door (3)	Rally (4)	BQ
Parade / Loudspeaker (5)	Blast email / SMS / phone calls / Viber (6)	Media appearance / Interview (7)	Social media / Facebook (8)	
Other: _____ (9)		None (10)	Refuse to Answer (99)	

I will read a list of potential campaign-related problems. Please tell me if you faced any of them during your campaign activities in this past week.

BR	Interference in campaign activities	Yes ⚑ (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BR
BS	Personal or inciting comments against the candidate	Yes ⚑ (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BS
BT	Physical threats/harm	Yes ⚑ (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BT
BU	Property/campaign materials destroyed	Yes ⚑ (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BU
BV	Problems with friends/family	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BV
BW	Problems with job/business	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BW
BX	Asked to change the date and time for rallies/campaign events	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BX
BY	Asked to change the location for rallies/campaign events	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BY
BZ	Asked to cancel the rallies/campaign events	Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	BZ
CA	Officials requested bribes	Yes ⚑ (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	CA
CE	Did you have any other problem related to your campaign activities this past week? What specific problem(s) did you face this past week?	Yes (*specify*) _____ (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	CE

CF Did you file any complaints about campaign-related problems with the election commission?

Yes (1)	No (2)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	CF

CG	Did you and your party conduct voter education specifically targeted at women during the past week?	Yes (1)	No (1)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

CG

CH Where and when are you planning to organize rallies and campaign events in this week within this township? CH

Priorities Issued by candidate/political party (CJ-CM you will ask only once in the first week of the interview. You need to record the answer in written and do not need to report by phone.]

CJ What are your campaign's three main proposed policies or projects to benefit this constituency? CJ

Priority 1		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)
Priority 2		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)
Priority 3		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

CK What are your campaign's three main proposed policies or projects to benefit the country? CK

Priority 1		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)
Priority 2		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)
Priority 3		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

CM What are your campaign's three main proposed policies or projects to benefit the social lives, economy and politics of women? CM

Priority 1		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)
Priority 2		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)
Priority 3		Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

FR: Rally Observation (USDP preferred)
Each week, please observe four different rallies according to instructions. Remember to fill a critical incident form if you select an answer with a "卐".

DA PACE Observer Number | | DA

DB Week covered by this report

Sep 3 - 9 (1)	Sep 10-16 (2)	Sep 17-23 (3)	DB
Sep 24-30 (4)	Oct 1-7 (5)	Oct 8-14 (6)	
Oct 15-21 (7)	Oct 22-28 (8)	Oct 29- Nov 1 (9)	

Candidate Information

DF Candidate Party

USDP (1)	NLD (2)	Other Big Party (3)	Small Party / Independent (4)	DF

DG Candidate Race
[Circle all that apply]

Amyotha (1)	Pyithu (2)	Regional (3)	Ethnic Minister (4)	DG

Rally Information

DH Event is in

Ward (Urban) (1)	Village (Rural) (2)	DH

DJ Ward/village name | | DJ

DK Event date

Day	Month	
		DK

DM Where was the rally held?
[Select only one]

Government school / building (1)	Religious place (2)	Public space (park, market, etc.) (3)
Sports stadium / field (4)	Party office (5)	Private office / house (6)
Industrial building / factory (7)	Other: _____ (8)	

DM

DN Who are the speakers in this rally? ***[Circle all that apply]***

Candidate (1)	Campaign Manager/Electoral Agents (2)	Party leader (3)
Religious Leader (4)	Local authority (5)	Celebrity (6)
Community leader (7)	Businessman / woman (8)	Other: _____ (9)

DN

DP Approximately how many people were in attendance?

1 - 30 (1)	31 - 100 (2)	More than 100 (3)

DP

DQ What kind of materials were given to participants at the event? ***[Circle all that apply]***

Nothing (1)	Print materials (2)	Small presents (fertilizer, soap, toothpaste, etc.) (3)
Food (4)	Money (5)	Party souvenirs (pins, headbands, notebooks, brooches, flags, etc.) (6)
	Other _____ (7)	

DQ

DR Did the candidate or any other person make any personal or inciting comments against another candidate?

Yes ☐ (1)	No (2)

DR

DS Did the candidate or any other official speaker make inciting comments against any group or person related to their race, religion and/or gender?

[Circle all that apply]

No (1)	Yes, against race ☐ (2)	
Yes, against religion ☐ (3)	Yes, against gender ☐ (4)	

DS

DT Did you see any state vehicles or other resources used to organize the event?

Yes (1)	No (2)

DT

DU Was there any outside interference or disruption of the event?

Yes ☐ (1)	No (2)

DU

FR: Rally Observation (NLD preferred)
Each week, please observe four different rallies according to instructions. Remember to fill a critical incident form if you select an answer with a "⓾".

DA PACE Observer Number | | | DA

DB Week covered by this report

Sep 3 - 9 (1)	Sep 10-16 (2)	Sep 17-23 (3)	DB
Sep 24-30 (4)	Oct 1-7 (5)	Oct 8-14 (6)	
Oct 15-21 (7)	Oct 22-28 (8)	Oct 29- Nov 1 (9)	

Candidate Information

DF Candidate Party

USDP (1)	NLD (2)	Other Big Party (3)	Small Party / Independent (4)	DF

DG Candidate Race ***[Circle all that apply]***

Amyotha (1)	Pyithu (2)	Regional (3)	Ethnic Minister (4)	DG

Rally Information

DH Event is in

Ward (Urban) (1)	Village (Rural) (2)	DH

DJ Ward/village name | | DJ

DK Event date

Day	Month	
		DK

DM Where was the rally held? ***[Select only one]***

Government school / building (1)	Religious place (2)	Public space (park, market, etc.) (3)
Sports stadium / field (4)	Party office (5)	Private office / house (6)
Industrial building / factory (7)	Other: _____ (8)	

DM

DN Who are the speakers in this rally? ***[Circle all that apply]***

Candidate (1)	Campaign Manager/Electoral Agents (2)	Party leader (3)
Religious Leader (4)	Local authority (5)	Celebrity (6)
Community leader (7)	Businessman / woman (8)	Other: _____ (9)

DP Approximately how many people were in attendance?

1 - 30 (1)	31 - 100 (2)	More than 100 (3)

DQ What kind of materials were given to participants at the event? ***[Circle all that apply]***

Nothing (1)	Print materials (2)	Small presents (fertilizer, soap, toothpaste, etc.) (3)
Food (4)	Money (5)	Party souvenirs (pins, headbands, notebooks, brooches, flags, etc.) (6)
	Other _____ (7)	

DR Did the candidate or any other person make any personal or inciting comments against another candidate?

Yes ☞ (1)	No (2)

DS Did the candidate or any other official speaker make inciting comments against any group or person related to their race, religion and/or gender?

[Circle all that apply]

No (1)	Yes, against race ☞ (2)
Yes, against religion ☞ (3)	Yes, against gender ☞ (4)

DT Did you see any state vehicles or other resources used to organize the event?

Yes (1)	No (2)

DU Was there any outside interference or disruption of the event?

Yes ☞ (1)	No (2)

FR: Rally Observation (Other Big Party preferred)
Each week, please observe four different rallies according to instructions. Remember to fill a critical incident form if you select an answer with a "❿".

DA PACE Observer Number | | | DA

DB Week covered by this report

Sep 3 - 9 (1)	Sep 10-16 (2)	Sep 17-23 (3)	DB
Sep 24-30 (4)	Oct 1-7 (5)	Oct 8-14 (6)	
Oct 15-21 (7)	Oct 22-28 (8)	Oct 29- Nov 1 (9)	

Candidate Information

DF Candidate Party

USDP (1)	NLD (2)	Other Big Party (3)	Small Party / Independent (4)	DF

DG Candidate Race ***[Circle all that apply]***

Amyotha (1)	Pyithu (2)	Regional (3)	Ethnic Minister (4)	DG

Rally Information

DH Event is in

Ward (Urban) (1)	Village (Rural) (2)	DH

DJ Ward/village name | | DJ

DK Event date

Day	Month	
		DK

DM Where was the rally held? ***[Select only one]***

Government school / building (1)	Religious place (2)	Public space (park, market, etc.) (3)
Sports stadium / field (4)	Party office (5)	Private office / house (6)
Industrial building / factory (7)	Other: _____ (8)	

DM

DN Who are the speakers in this rally? ***[Circle all that apply]***

Candidate (1)	Campaign Manager/Electoral Agents (2)	Party leader (3)
Religious Leader (4)	Local authority (5)	Celebrity (6)
Community leader (7)	Businessman / woman (8)	Other: _____ (9)

DN

DP Approximately how many people were in attendance?

1 - 30 (1)	31 - 100 (2)	More than 100 (3)

DP

DQ What kind of materials were given to participants at the event? ***[Circle all that apply]***

Nothing (1)	Print materials (2)	Small presents (fertilizer, soap, toothpaste, etc.) (3)
Food (4)	Money (5)	Party souvenirs (pins, headbands, notebooks, brooches, flags, etc.) (6)
	Other _____ (7)	

DQ

DR Did the candidate or any other person make any personal or inciting comments against another candidate?

Yes ☐ (1)	No (2)

DR

DS Did the candidate or any other official speaker make inciting comments against any group or person related to their race, religion and/or gender?

[Circle all that apply]

No (1)	Yes, against race ☐ (2)
Yes, against religion ☐ (3)	Yes, against gender ☐ (4)

DS

DT Did you see any state vehicles or other resources used to organize the event?

Yes (1)	No (2)

DT

DU Was there any outside interference or disruption of the event?

Yes ☐ (1)	No (2)

DU

FR: Rally Observation (Small Party / Independent Candidate preferred)
Each week, please observe four different rallies according to instructions. Remember to fill a critical incident form if you select an answer with a "⑩".

DA PACE Observer Number | | | DA

DB Week covered by this report

Sep 3 - 9 (1)	Sep 10-16 (2)	Sep 17-23 (3)	DB
Sep 24-30 (4)	Oct 1-7 (5)	Oct 8-14 (6)	
Oct 15-21 (7)	Oct 22-28 (8)	Oct 29- Nov 1 (9)	

Candidate Information

DF Candidate Party

USDP (1)	NLD (2)	Other Big Party (3)	Small Party / Independent (4)	DF

DG Candidate Race ***[Circle all that apply]***

Amyotha (1)	Pyithu (2)	Regional (3)	Ethnic Minister (4)	DG

Rally Information

DH Event is in

Ward (Urban) (1)	Village (Rural) (2)	DH

DJ Ward/village name | | DJ

DK Event date

Day	Month	
		DK

DM Where was the rally held? ***[Select only one]***

Government school / building (1)	Religious place (2)	Public space (park, market, etc.) (3)
Sports stadium / field (4)	Party office (5)	Private office / house (6)
Industrial building / factory (7)	Other: _____ (8)	

DM

DN Who are the speakers in this rally? ***[Circle all that apply]***

Candidate (1)	Campaign Manager/Electoral Agents (2)	Party leader (3)
Religious Leader (4)	Local authority (5)	Celebrity (6)
Community leader (7)	Businessman / woman (8)	Other: _____ (9)

DN

DP Approximately how many people were in attendance?

1 - 30 (1)	31 - 100 (2)	More than 100 (3)

DP

DQ What kind of materials were given to participants at the event? ***[Circle all that apply]***

Nothing (1)	Print materials (2)	Small presents (fertilizer, soap, toothpaste, etc.) (3)
Food (4)	Money (5)	Party souvenirs (pins, headbands, notebooks, brooches, flags, etc.) (6)
	Other _____ (7)	

DQ

DR Did the candidate or any other person make any personal or inciting comments against another candidate?

Yes ☞ (1)	No (2)

DR

DS Did the candidate or any other official speaker make inciting comments against any group or person related to their race, religion and/or gender?

[Circle all that apply]

No (1)	Yes, against race ☞ (2)
Yes, against religion ☞ (3)	Yes, against gender ☞ (4)

DS

DT Did you see any state vehicles or other resources used to organize the event?

Yes (1)	No (2)

DT

DU Was there any outside interference or disruption of the event?

Yes ☞ (1)	No (2)

DU

FV: Voter Interview - Average Man

One time each week, please interview a new person according to instructions. EA-EH, fill on your own. EJ-ET you will ask directly to the person.

EA PACE Observer Number [ ][ ] EA

EB Week covered by this report

Sep 3 - 9 (1)	Sep 10-16 (2)	Sep 17-23 (3)
Sep 24-30 (4)	Oct 1-7 (5)	Oct 8-14 (6)
Oct 15-21 (7)	Oct 22-28 (8)	Oct 29- Nov 1 (9)

EB

EC Which assigned interview are you conducting?

Average man (1)

EC

Voter Information

EG Voter gender
[Do not ask. Respond based on your observation]

Male (1)	Female (2)

EG

EH Voter ethnicity
[Do not ask. Respond based on your observation]

Bamar (1)	Other Ethnicity (2)

EH

EJ Do you live in a ward or a village?

Ward / Urban (1)	Village /Rural (2)

EJ

EK What is your age?

Under 35 (1)	Over 35 (2)

EK

Campaign Information

EM Are you aware of any voter education sessions aimed specifically at women conducted this week?

Yes (1)	No (1)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

EM

EN Was there much campaign activity in this area this week?
1, 2 and 3→ Continue to EP
4, 98, 99 → Skip to ES

A lot (over 10) (1)	Some (6-10) (2)	Not much (1-5) (3)
None (4) [To ES]	Don't know (98) [To ES]	Refuse to answer (99) [To ES]

EN

EP What campaign activities happened in your community this week?
[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

None (1)	Distribute Materials (2)	Door-to-Door (3)	Rally (4)
Parade / Loudspeaker (5)	Blast email / SMS / phone calls / Viber (6)	Media appearance / Interview (7)	Social media / Facebook (8)
Hang Posters (9)		Other: _____ (10)	

EP

EQ Which parties/people conducted campaigns in this area this week? EQ

None (1)	USDP (2)	NLD (3)
Other Party _____ (4)	Independent Candidate _____ (5)	Other _____ (6)
	Don't know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

ER How many rallies/campaign events did you attend in this week? ER

None (1)	One or More (write the number) _____ (2)
Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

ES Do you think voters in this area face problems if they support certain political parties? If so, what problems? ***[Circle all that apply, do not read options]*** ES

No problem (1)	Problems with friends / family (2)	Problems with job / business (3)
Physical threats / harm (4)	Property damage (5)	Vote buying / bribe (6)
Other: _____ (7)	Don't know (98)	Refuse to answer (99)

Concern on By-Elections

ET Is there anything that worries you about the upcoming by-election? ET
[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

No need to worry	1
Vote Cheating / Fraud	2
Election Commission will be biased	3
Management style in the by election day	4
Ethnic or religious discrimination during Campaign period	5
The distance of my home and the polling station	6
Voter list accuracy	7
Security / Personal safety	8
Other_____	9
Don't Know	98
Refuse To Answer	99

FV: Voter Interview - Average Woman

One time each week, please interview a new person according to instructions. A-G, fill on your own. H-P you will ask directly to the person.

EA PACE Observer Number [ ][ ] EA

EB Week covered by this report

Sep 3 - 9 (1)	Sep 10-16 (2)	Sep 17-23 (3)	EB
Sep 24-30 (4)	Oct 1-7 (5)	Oct 8-14 (6)	
Oct 15-21 (7)	Oct 22-28 (8)	Oct 29- Nov 1 (9)	

EC Which assigned interview are you conducting? Average Woman (2) EC

Voter Information

EG Voter gender
[Do not ask. Respond based on your observation]

Male (1)	Female (2)

EG

EH Voter ethnicity
[Do not ask. Respond based on your observation]

Bamar (1)	Other Ethnicity (2)

EH

EJ Do you live in a ward or a village?

Ward / Urban (1)	Village /Rural (2)

EJ

EK What is your age?

Under 35 (1)	Over 35 (2)

EK

Campaign Information

EM Are you aware of any voter education sessions aimed specifically at women conducted this week?

Yes (1)	No (1)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

EM

EN Was there much campaign activity in this area this week?
1, 2 and 3→ Continue to EP
4, 98, 99 → Skip to ES

A lot (over 10) (1)	Some (6-10) (2)	Not much (1-5) (3)
None (4) [To ES]	Don't know (98) [To ES]	Refuse to answer (99) [To ES]

EN

EP What campaign activities happened in your community this week?
[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

None (1)	Distribute Materials (2)	Door-to-Door (3)	Rally (4)
Parade / Loudspeaker (5)	Blast email / SMS / phone calls / Viber (6)	Media appearance / Interview (7)	Social media / Facebook (8)
Hang Posters (9)		Other: _____ (10)	

EP

EQ Which parties/people conducted campaigns in this area this week?

None (1)	USDP (2)	NLD (3)
Other Party _____ (4)	Independent Candidate _____ (5)	Other _____ (6)
	Don't know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

EQ

ER How many rallies/campaign events did you attend in this week?

None (1)	One or More (write the number) _____ (2)
Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

ER

ES Do you think voters in this area face problems if they support certain political parties? If so, what problems?
[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

No problem (1)	Problems with friends / family (2)	Problems with job / business (3)
Physical threats / harm (4)	Property damage (5)	Vote buying / bribe (6)
Other: _____ (7)	Don't know (98)	Refuse to answer (99)

ES

Concern on By-Elections

ET Is there anything that worries you about the upcoming by-election?
[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

ET

No need to worry	1
Vote Cheating / Fraud	2
Election Commission will be biased	3
Management style in the by election day	4
Ethnic or religious discrimination during Campaign period	5
The distance of my home and the polling station	6
Voter list accuracy	7
Security / Personal safety	8
Other_____	9
Don't Know	98
Refuse To Answer	99

FV: Voter Interview - Youth

One time each week, please interview a new person according to instructions. A-G, fill on your own. H-P you will ask directly to the person.

EA PACE Observer Number [ ][ ] EA

EB Week covered by this report

Sep 3 - 9 (1)	Sep 10-16 (2)	Sep 17-23 (3)	EB
Sep 24-30 (4)	Oct 1-7 (5)	Oct 8-14 (6)	
Oct 15-21 (7)	Oct 22-28 (8)	Oct 29- Nov 1 (9)	

EC Which assigned interview are you conducting?

Youth (3)	EC

Voter Information

EG Voter gender
[Do not ask. Respond based on your observation]

Male (1)	Female (2)	EG

EH Voter ethnicity
[Do not ask. Respond based on your observation]

Bamar (1)	Other Ethnicity (2)	EH

EJ Do you live in a ward or a village?

Ward / Urban (1)	Village /Rural (2)	EJ

EK What is your age?

Under 35 (1)	Over 35 (2)	EK

Campaign Information

EM Are you aware of any voter education sessions aimed specifically at women conducted this week?

Yes (1)	No (1)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	EM

EN Was there much campaign activity in this area this week?
1, 2 and 3→ Continue to EP
4, 98, 99 → Skip to ES

A lot (over 10) (1)	Some (6-10) (2)	Not much (1-5) (3)	EN
None (4) [To ES]	Don't know (98) [To ES]	Refuse to answer (99) [To ES]	

EP What campaign activities happened in your community this week?
[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

None (1)	Distribute Materials (2)	Door-to-Door (3)	Rally (4)	EP
Parade / Loudspeaker (5)	Blast email / SMS / phone calls / Viber (6)	Media appearance / Interview (7)	Social media / Facebook (8)	
Hang Posters (9)		Other: _____ (10)		

FV: Voter Interview - Ethnic Minority

One time each week, please interview a new person according to instructions. A-G, fill on your own. H-P you will ask directly to the person.

EA PACE Observer Number | | | EA

EB Week covered by this report

Sep 3 - 9 (1)	Sep 10-16 (2)	Sep 17-23 (3)	EB
Sep 24-30 (4)	Oct 1-7 (5)	Oct 8-14 (6)	
Oct 15-21 (7)	Oct 22-28 (8)	Oct 29- Nov 1 (9)	

EC Which assigned interview are you conducting?

Ethnic minority (5)	EC

Voter Information

EG Voter gender
[Do not ask. Respond based on your observation]

Male (1)	Female (2)	EG

EH Voter ethnicity
[Do not ask. Respond based on your observation]

Bamar (1)	Other Ethnicity (2)	EH

EJ Do you live in a ward or a village?

Ward / Urban (1)	Village /Rural (2)	EJ

EK What is your age?

Under 35 (1)	Over 35 (2)	EK

Campaign Information

EM Are you aware of any voter education sessions aimed specifically at women conducted this week?

Yes (1)	No (1)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)	EM

EN Was there much campaign activity in this area this week?
1, 2 and 3→ Continue to EP
4, 98, 99 → Skip to ES

A lot (over 10) (1)	Some (6-10) (2)	Not much (1-5) (3)	EN
None (4) [To ES]	Don't know (98) [To ES]	Refuse to answer (99) [To ES]	

EP What campaign activities happened in your community this week?
[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

None (1)	Distribute Materials (2)	Door-to-Door (3)	Rally (4)	EP
Parade / Loudspeaker (5)	Blast email / SMS / phone calls / Viber (6)	Media appearance / Interview (7)	Social media / Facebook (8)	
Hang Posters (9)		Other: _____ (10)		

FV: Voter Interview - Ethnic Minority

One time each week, please interview a new person according to instructions. A-G, fill on your own. H-P you will ask directly to the person.

EA PACE Observer Number [ ][ ] EA

EB Week covered by this report

Sep 3 - 9 (1)	Sep 10-16 (2)	Sep 17-23 (3)
Sep 24-30 (4)	Oct 1-7 (5)	Oct 8-14 (6)
Oct 15-21 (7)	Oct 22-28 (8)	Oct 29- Nov 1 (9)

EB

EC Which assigned interview are you conducting?

Ethnic minority (5) EC

Voter Information

EG Voter gender
[Do not ask. Respond based on your observation]

Male (1) | Female (2) EG

EH Voter ethnicity
[Do not ask. Respond based on your observation]

Bamar (1) | Other Ethnicity (2) EH

EJ Do you live in a ward or a village?

Ward / Urban (1) | Village /Rural (2) EJ

EK What is your age?

Under 35 (1) | Over 35 (2) EK

Campaign Information

EM Are you aware of any voter education sessions aimed specifically at women conducted this week?

Yes (1) | No (1) | Don't Know (98) | Refuse to Answer (99) EM

EN Was there much campaign activity in this area this week?
1, 2 and 3→ Continue to EP
4, 98, 99 → Skip to ES

A lot (over 10) (1)	Some (6-10) (2)	Not much (1-5) (3)
None (4) [To ES]	Don't know (98) [To ES]	Refuse to answer (99) [To ES]

EN

EP What campaign activities happened in your community this week?
[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

None (1)	Distribute Materials (2)	Door-to-Door (3)	Rally (4)
Parade / Loudspeaker (5)	Blast email / SMS / phone calls / Viber (6)	Media appearance / Interview (7)	Social media / Facebook (8)
Hang Posters (9)		Other: _____ (10)	

EP

EQ Which parties/people conducted campaigns in this area this week?

None (1)	USDP (2)	NLD (3)
Other Party _____ (4)	Independent Candidate _____ (5)	Other _____ (6)
	Don't know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

EQ

ER How many rallies/campaign events did you attend in this week?

None (1)	One or More (write the number) _____ (2)
Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

ER

ES Do you think voters in this area face problems if they support certain political parties? If so, what problems?
[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

No problem (1)	Problems with friends / family (2)	Problems with job / business (3)
Physical threats / harm (4)	Property damage (5)	Vote buying / bribe (6)
Other: _____ (7)	Don't know (98)	Refuse to answer (99)

ES

Concern on By-Elections

ET Is there anything that worries you about the upcoming by-election?
[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

ET

No need to worry	1
Vote Cheating / Fraud	2
Election Commission will be biased	3
Management style in the by election day	4
Ethnic or religious discrimination during Campaign period	5
The distance of my home and the polling station	6
Voter list accuracy	7
Security / Personal safety	8
Other_____	9
Don't Know	98
Refuse To Answer	99

FV: Voter Interview - Migrant or Low-Income Worker
One time each week, please interview a new person according to instructions. A-G, fill on your own. H-P you will ask directly to the person.

EA PACE Observer Number [ ][ ] EA

EB Week covered by this report

Sep 3 - 9 (1)	Sep 10-16 (2)	Sep 17-23 (3)
Sep 24-30 (4)	Oct 1-7 (5)	Oct 8-14 (6)
Oct 15-21 (7)	Oct 22-28 (8)	Oct 29- Nov 1 (9)

EB

EC Which assigned interview are you conducting?

Migrant/Low-income Worker (6)

EC

Voter Information

EG Voter gender
[Do not ask. Respond based on your observation]

Male (1)	Female (2)

EG

EH Voter ethnicity
[Do not ask. Respond based on your observation]

Bamar (1)	Other Ethnicity (2)

EH

EJ Do you live in a ward or a village?

Ward / Urban (1)	Village /Rural (2)

EJ

EK What is your age?

Under 35 (1)	Over 35 (2)

EK

Campaign Information

EM Are you aware of any voter education sessions aimed specifically at women conducted this week?

Yes (1)	No (1)	Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

EM

EN Was there much campaign activity in this area this week?
1, 2 and 3→ Continue to EP
4, 98, 99 → Skip to ES

A lot (over 10) (1)	Some (6-10) (2)	Not much (1-5) (3)
None (4) [To ES]	Don't know (98) [To ES]	Refuse to answer (99) [To ES]

EN

EP What campaign activities happened in your community this week?
[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

None (1)	Distribute Materials (2)	Door-to-Door (3)	Rally (4)
Parade / Loudspeaker (5)	Blast email / SMS / phone calls / Viber (6)	Media appearance / Interview (7)	Social media / Facebook (8)
Hang Posters (9)		Other: _____ (10)	

EP

EQ Which parties/people conducted campaigns in this area this week? EQ

None (1)	USDP (2)	NLD (3)
Other Party _____ (4)	Independent Candidate _____ (5)	Other _____ (6)
	Don't know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

ER How many rallies/campaign events did you attend in this week? ER

None (1)	One or More (write the number) _____ (2)
Don't Know (98)	Refuse to Answer (99)

ES Do you think voters in this area face problems if they support certain political parties? If so, what problems? ES
[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

No problem (1)	Problems with friends / family (2)	Problems with job / business (3)
Physical threats / harm (4)	Property damage (5)	Vote buying / bribe (6)
Other: _____ (7)	Don't know (98)	Refuse to answer (99)

Concern on By-Elections

ET Is there anything that worries you about the upcoming by-election? ET
[Circle all that apply, do not read options]

No need to worry	1
Vote Cheating / Fraud	2
Election Commission will be biased	3
Management style in the by election day	4
Ethnic or religious discrimination during Campaign period	5
The distance of my home and the polling station	6
Voter list accuracy	7
Security / Personal safety	8
Other_____	9
Don't Know	98
Refuse To Answer	99

The Campaign Monitoring is Ended for this week, don't forget to answer all questions.

Certification I, as a PACE long term observer, hereby certify that the observation data is correct and accurate to the best of my knowledge.

_____ Signature _____ Name _____ Date of Birth

Critical Incident Form - Campaign Monitoring

State/Region			**Observer Name**	
Township			**Observer ID**	
Location type	Ward (Urban) (1)	Village (Rural) (2)	**Observer Phone Number**	

AC Week in which the incident occurred

Sep 3 - 9 (1)	Sep 10-16 (2)	Sep 17-23 (3)
Sep 24-30 (4)	Oct 1-7 (5)	Oct 8-14 (6)
Oct 15-21 (7)	Oct 22-28 (8)	Oct 29- Nov 1 (9)

AC

AD Ward / village tract name

AD

AE Where did the incident occur? *[full address]*

AE

AF When the event happened

Hour		**Minute**		
				❑ AM
				❑ PM

AF

AG Did you witness the incident?

I witnessed the incident (1)	I arrived just after the incident happened (2)	The incident was reported to me by someone else (3)

AG

AH Type of incident *[choose all that apply]*

PACE observers prevented access (1)	Violence (inter-communal) (2)	Violence (between parties) (3)
Violence (between EAG and government) (4)	Intimidation / threats (5)	Interference with campaign event/materials (6)
Inflammatory remarks in campaign (7)	Other: _____ (8)	

AH

AJ Who caused the incident? *[choose all that apply]*

No one/Don't know (1)	Voter (2)	UEC official (3)
Party member / agent (4)	Local authority) (5)	Security force (6)
Religious leader (7)	Other: _____ (8)	

AJ

AK Who was impacted by the incident? *[choose all that apply]*

No one/Don't know (1)	Voter (2)	UEC official (3)
	Party member / agent (4)	Other: _____ (5)

AK

AM What type of people were impacted? *[choose all that apply if multiple people were impacted]*

Men (1)	Women (2)
Bamar (3)	Other ethnicity (4)
Persons with disabilities (9)	Other: _____ (6)

AM

AN In your opinion, how many voters were affected by this incident?

None (1)	Few (1-10) (2)	Some (11-50) (3)
	Many (51 or more) (4)	Unknown (5)

AN

Please provide a brief description of the concrete facts regarding each incident, including **who** participated (their position and affiliation), **what** happened (type of incident), **how** did it happen, and the sequence of events. Indicate other individuals, such as other observers or party agents, who also witnessed the incident (and their contact information if possible). Use other side of the form if necessary.

ရွေးကောက်ပွဲဆိုင်ရာ
ပြည်သူ့လှုပ်ရှားမှုအဖွဲ့
PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE FOR CREDIBLE ELECTIONS

PHAN TEE EAIN
(CREATIVE HOME)

In-Constituency Advanced Voting

Stationary at Sub-commission Office

A. Observer ID	<< Pre-Print >>	**D. State/Region**	<< Pre-Print >>
B. Observer Name	<< Pre-Print >>	**E. Township**	<< Pre-Print >>
C. Observer Phone Number	<< Pre-Print >>		

The Information of Ward/Village Tract to observe;

AC Location type — Ward/Urban (1) | Village Tract / Rural (2) — AC

AD The name of Ward or Village Tract
[if you observe at a village tract, fill the name of Village you observe at AE. If you observe at a Ward, go to BD] — **AD**

AE The Name of Village — **AE**

Please go to the Village Tract/Ward sub-commission office to observed advanced voting. Please note, advance vote might take place in the sub-commission office or a mobile team might take the ballot box to where the voters are. Please complete the below form as a summary for one day that you observe.

QUESTIONS TO COMPLETE THE FIRST DAY YOU CAN OBSERVE

BD On which date did you start observing the in-constituency advanced voting? — Day | Month — BD

BE On which date did the in-constituency advanced voting process begin in this location? — Day | Month — BE

BF Total number of people who voted before the day you started observing
(*Use English numbers)* — BF

QUESTIONS TO COMPLETE EVERY DAY YOU OBSERVE, if you see an incident, please use the incident form

CA Were you permitted to enter the advanced voting location?
[If NO, complete an incident report and report immediately.] — Yes (1) | No (2) ⚑ — CA

CD Observation date — **Day** | **Month** — CD

CE Time you started your observation at this location.
[Use four digits format and check AM or PM] — Hour | Min — ☐ AM ☐ PM — CE

CF Were materials stored securely overnight?

Yes (1)	No (2)	**CF**

CG Who did you observe vote in advance?
[*Check all that apply.*]

Sick/infirm/ hospitalized (1)	Elderly people (2)	Persons with disabilities (3)	**CG**
People in prison (4)	Election officials (5)	Civil Servants (6)	
Military (7)	Other (specify) _____ (8)	Don't know (9)	

CH Were citizens able to vote in secret?

Yes (1)	No (2) ⚑	**CH**

CJ Was the information of the people who voted at this location added to Form 13?

Yes (1)	No (2)	**CJ**

CK Did you witness any problems in advance voting?
[*Select all that apply*]

No problems (1)	People forced to vote in advance (2) ⚑	Intimidation ⚐ (3)	**CK**
Interference in the process ⚐ (4)	Impersonation / voting for other (5) ⚑	Ballots not secure (6) ⚑	
Other _____ (7) ⚑			

CM If you observed any problems, overall how serious were they?

No problems (1)	Minor problems (2)	Serious problems (3) ⚑	**CM**

CN Were party or candidate agents present to observe the process?
[*Select all that apply*]

No agents present (1)	USDP (2)	NLD (3)	**CN**
Ethnic Party (4)	Independent _____ (5)	Other Party (Specify) _____ (6)	

CP Time you finished your observation at this location.
[Use four digits format and check AM or PM]

Hour		Min			
				☐ AM	**CP**
				☐ PM	

CR Were you allowed to observe the whole time?

Yes (1)	Yes, with some restrictions (2)	No (3) ⚑	**CR**

ရွေးကောက်ပွဲဆိုင်ရာ ပြည်သူ့လှုပ်ရှားမှုအဖွဲ့
PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE FOR CREDIBLE ELECTIONS

PHAN TEE EAIN (CREATIVE HOME)

In-Constituency Advanced Voting
Mobile Voting

A. Observer ID	<< Pre-Print >>	**D. State/Region**	<< Pre-Print >>
B. Observer Name	<< Pre-Print >>	**E. Township**	<< Pre-Print >>
C. Observer Phone Number	<< Pre-Print >>		

The Information of Ward/Village Tract to observe;

AC Location type — Ward/Urban (1) | Village Tract / Rural (2) — AC

AD The name of Ward or Village Tract
[if you observe at a village tract, fill the name of Village you observe at AE. If you observe at a Ward, go to BD] — **AD**

AE The Name of Village — **AE**

Please go to the Village Tract/Ward sub-commission office to observed advanced voting. Please note, advance vote might take place in the sub-commission office or a mobile team might take the ballot box to where the voters are. Please complete the below form as a summary for one day that you observe.

MA Were you permitted to accompany the mobile vote box? [*If NO, complete an incident report and report immediately.*] — Yes (1) | No (2) — **MA**

MB Observation date — **Day** | **Month** — **MB**

MC Time you started your mobile observation. ***[Use four digits format and check AM or PM]*** — Hour | Min — ☐ AM ☐ PM — **MC**

MD Where did you observe the <u>mobile</u> in-constituency advance voting process? [*Select all that apply*]
Voters' Homes (1) | Institution (hospital, school, eldercare facility, etc.) (2) | Government facility (civil service office, barracks) (3) | Prison (4) | Other (Specify) _____ (5) — **MD**

ME Who did you observe vote in advance? [*Check all that apply.*]
Sick/infirm/ hospitalized (1) | Elderly people (2) | Persons with disabilities (3) | People in prison (4) | Election officials (5) | Civil Servants (6) | Military (7) | Other _____ (8) | Don't know (9) — **ME**

MF Were citizens able to vote in secret? — Yes (1) | No (2) — **MF**

MG Was the information of the people who mobile added to Form 13?

Yes (1)	No (2)	**MG**

MH Did you witness any problems in advance voting? [*Select all that apply*]

No problems (1)	People forced to vote in advance (2) ⚑	Intimidation (3) ⚑	**MH**
Interference in the process (4) ⚑	Impersonation / voting for other (5) ⚑	Ballots not secure (6) ⚑	
Other (Specify) _____ (7) ⚑			

MJ If you observed any problems, overall how serious were they?

No problems (1)	Minor problems (2)	Serious problems (3) ⚑	**MJ**

MK Were party or candidate agents present to observe the process?

No agents present (1)	USDP (2)	NLD (3)	**MK**
Ethnic Party (4)	Independent (5)	Other Party (Specify) _____ (6)	

MP Time you finished your observation at this location (use 24-hour format)

Hour		Minutes		**MP**

MQ Were you allowed to observe the whole time?

Yes (1)	Yes, with some restrictions (2)	No (3) ⚑	**MQ**

ရွေးကောက်ပွဲဆိုင်ရာ ပြည်သူ့လှုပ်ရှားမှုအဖွဲ့
PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE FOR CREDIBLE ELECTIONS

PHAN TEE EAIN (CREATIVE HOME)

In Constituency Advance Voting Critical Incident Form – 2018 by Election

A. Observer ID:		**D. State/Region:**	
B. Observer Name:		**E. Township:**	
C. Observer Phone Number:			

If you witness or hear of a critical incident that meets the criteria outlined below immediately complete this form and call to the data center of PACE

AC Did you witness this incident yourself or did you hear about it from someone else? — Witnessed the incident (1); Heard about it (2) — **AC**

AD What was the type of incident? ***[Circle all that apply]*** — **AD**

- Violence (1)
- Observer prevented from observing (2)
- No advance voting / Advance voting was significantly delayed or stopped (3)
- Intimidation and/or harassment (4)
- Sensitive materials not secured (5)
- Illegal voting on behalf of another person (6)
- Other advance voting procedure violations (7)
- Other major issues that affected process (8)

AE Where did the incident occur? ***[Circle all that apply]*** — **AD**

- Subcomission Office (1)
- In the vicinity of the subcommission office (2)
- Voters' Homes (3)
- Institutions (4)
- Government Facilities (5)
- Prison (6)
- While accompanying the mobile box (8)
- Other _____ (9)

Description of Perpetrators and Victims

AF What was the gender of the person(s) who caused the incident ***[if more than one, Circle all that apply]*** — **AF**

- Male (1)
- Female (2)
- Don't Know (3)

AG What was the ethnicity of the person(s) who caused the incident ***[if more than one, Circle all that apply]*** — **AG**

- Bamar (1)
- Kachin (2)
- Chin (3)
- Rakhine (4)
- Shan (5)
- Other _____ (6)
- Don't Know (7)

AP What was the religious affiliation of the person(s) who caused the incident ***[if more than one, Circle all that apply]*** — **AP**

- Buddhist (1)
- Christian (2)
- Muslim (3)
- Hindu (4)
- Other _____ (5)
- Don't Know (6)

AJ Affiliation of perpetrator(s) ***[if more than one, Circle all that apply]*** — **AJ**

- Voter (1)
- Party member / agent _____ (2)
- Election official (3)
- Local authority (4)
- Religious leader (5)
- Security force (police, military, etc.) (6)
- Ethnic Armed Organization (7)
- Other _____ (8)
- Don't know (9)

AK What was the gender of the victim(s)?
[if more than one, Circle all that apply]

Male (1)	Female (2)	Don't Know (3)

AK

AM What was the ethnicity of the victim(s)?
[if more than one, Circle all that apply]

Bamar (1)	Kachin (2)	Chin (3)	Rakhine (4)
Shan (5)	Other _____ (6)		Don't Know (7)

AM

AP What was the religious Affiliation of victim(s)
[if more than one, Circle all that apply]

Buddhist (1)	Christian (2)	Muslim (3)
Hindu (4)	Other _____ (5)	Don't Know (6)

AP

AN Affiliation of the victim(s)?
[if more than one, Circle all that apply]

Voter (1)	Party member / agent _____ (2)	Election official (3)
Local authority (4)	Religious leader (5)	Security force (police, military, etc.) (6)
Ethnic Armed Organization (7)	Other _____ (8)	Don't know (9)

AN

Description of Incident
Please provide a brief description of the facts regarding each incident, including when it happened, **who** participated (their position and affiliation), **what** happened, **how** did it happen, and the sequence of events. Indicate other individuals, such as other observers or party agents, who also witnessed the incident (and their contact information if possible). Use other side of the form if necessary.

AQ **AD. When did the incident begin?**
(write four digits and circle AM or PM)

Hour		Min		
				☐ AM
				☐ PM

AR. **Detailed description of the incident:**

Observer Signature

Date / /

ရွေးကောက်ပွဲဆိုင်ရာ ပြည်သူ့လှုပ်ရှားမှုအဖွဲ့
PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE FOR CREDIBLE ELECTIONS

PHAN TEE EAIN
(CREATIVE HOME)

Election Day Critical Incident Form
2018 by Election Observation

CODE နံပါတ်-	

A. Observer Name:		**F. State/Region:**	
B. Observer ID		**G. Township:**	
C. Observer Phone Number:		**H. Polling Station No.**	
D. Ward/Village Tract		**J. Polling Station Location**	
E. Village			

If you witness or hear of a critical incident that meets the criteria outlined below immediately complete this form and call the data center.

General Information About the Incident

AC Did you witness this incident yourself or did you hear about it from someone else?

Witnessed the incident (1)	Heard about it (2)	**AC**

AD What was the type of incident? ***[Circle all that apply]***

Violence (1)	Observer prevented from observing (2)	Significant delays / Polling station did not open / Voting suspended (3)	**AD**
Intimidation and/or harassment (4)	Missing items (5)	Illegal voting on behalf of another person (6)	
Other polling station procedure violations (7)	Other major issues that affected process (8)		

AE Where did the incident occur? ***[Circle all that apply]***

Inside the polling station (1)	In the vicinity of the polling station (2)	On the way to the polling station (3)	**AE**

Description of Perpetrators and Victims

AF What was the gender of the person(s) who caused the incident ***[if more than one, Circle all that apply]***

Male (1)	Female (2)	Don't Know (3)	**AF**

AG What was the ethnicity of the person(s) who caused the incident ***[Circle all that apply]***

Bamar (1)	Kachin (2)	Chin (3)	Rakhine (4)	**AG**
Shan (5)	Other _____ (6)		Don't Know (7)	

AH Affiliation of perpetrator(s) ***[if more than one, Circle all that apply]***

Voter (1)	Party member / agent _____ (2)	Election official (3)	**AJ**
Local authority (4)	Religious leader (5)	Security force (police, military, etc.) (6)	
Ethnic Armed Organization (7)	Other _____ (6)	Don't know (7)	

AJ What was the religious affiliation of the person(s) who caused the incident ***[Circle all that apply]***

Buddhist (1)	Christian (2)	Muslim (3)	**AJ**
Hindu (4)	Other _____ (5)	Don't Know (6)	

AK What was the gender of the victim(s)?
[if more than one, Circle all that apply]

Male (1)	Female (2)	Don't Know (3)	**AK**

AM What was the ethnicity of the victim(s)?
[Circle all that apply]

Bamar (1)	Kachin (2)	Chin (3)	Rakhine (4) **AM**
Shan (5)	Other _____ (6)	Don't Know (7)	

AN What was the religious affiliation of the victim(s)?
[if more than one, Circle all that apply]

Voter (1)	Party member / agent _____ (2)	Election official (3)	**AN**
Local authority (4)	Religious leader (5)	Security force (police, military, etc.) (6)	
Ethnic Armed Organization (7)	Other _____ (6)	Don't know (7)	

AP Affiliation of victim(s)
[Circle all that apply]

Buddhist (1)	Christian (2)	Muslim (3)	**AP**
Hindu (4)	Other _____ (5)	Don't Know (6)	

Description of Incident

Please provide a brief description of the facts regarding each incident, including when it happened, **who** participated (their position and affiliation), **what** happened, **how** did it happen, and the sequence of events. Indicate other individuals, such as other observers

ရွေးကောက်ပွဲဆိုင်ရာ ပြည်သူ့လှုပ်ရှားမှုအဖွဲ့
PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE FOR CREDIBLE ELECTIONS

PHAN TEE EAIN (CREATIVE HOME)

Election Day Critical Incident Form (SMS) 2018 by Election Observation

CODE နံပါတ်-	

A. Observer Name:		**F. State/Region:**	
B. Observer ID		**G. Township:**	
C. Observer Phone Number:		**H. Polling Station No.**	
D. Ward/Village Tract		**J. Polling Station Location**	
E. Village			

If you witness or hear of a critical incident that meets the criteria outlined below immediately complete this form and call the data center.

General Information About the Incident; From AC to AE send text to phone number 09-×××-×××-×××. If you don not receive the confirmation text within 15 minutes, resend you SMS to phone number 09-YYY-YYY-YYY.

AC Did you witness this incident yourself or did you hear about it from someone else?

Witnessed the incident (1)	Heard about it (2)	**AC**

AD What was the type of incident? ***[Circle all that apply]***

Violence (1)	Observer prevented from observing (2)	Significant delays / Polling station did not open / Voting suspended (3)	**AD**
Intimidation and/or harassment (4)	Missing items (5)	Illegal voting on behalf of another person (6)	
Other polling station procedure violations (7)	Other major issues that affected process (8)		

AE Where did the incident occur? ***[Circle all that apply]***

Inside the polling station (1)	In the vicinity of the polling station (2)	On the way to the polling station (3)	**AE**

Each SMS start with Letter **Y** and **Code no**.						Question **AC** (1 or 2)			Question **AD** (one or combination of 2 - 8)								**Question** AE (combination of 1-3)				
P						**A**	**C**		**A**	**D**								**A**	**E**			

Description of Perpetrators and Victims

AF What was the gender of the person(s) who caused the incident ***[if more than one, Circle all that apply]***

Male (1)	Female (2)	Don't Know (3)	**AF**

AG What was the ethnicity of the person(s) who caused the incident ***[Circle all that apply]***

Bamar (1)	Kachin (2)	Chin (3)	Rakhine (4)	**AG**
Shan (5)	Other _____ (6)		Don't Know (7)	

AH Affiliation of perpetrator(s) ***[if more than one, Circle all that apply]***

Voter (1)	Party member / agent _____ (2)	Election official (3)	**AJ**
Local authority (4)	Religious leader (5)	Security force (police, military, etc.) (6)	
Ethnic Armed Organization (7)	Other _____ (6)	Don't know (7)	

AJ What was the religious affiliation of the person(s) who caused the incident
[Circle all that apply]

Buddhist (1)	Christian (2)	Muslim (3)	
Hindu (4)	Other _____ (5)	Don't Know (6)	

AJ

AK What was the gender of the victim(s)?
[if more than one, Circle all that apply]

Male (1)	Female (2)	Don't Know (3)	

AK

AM What was the ethnicity of the victim(s)?
[Circle all that apply]

Bamar (1)	Kachin (2)	Chin (3)	Rakhine (4)	
Shan (5)	Other _____ (6)		Don't Know (7)	

AM

AN What was the religious affiliation of the victim(s)?
[if more than one, Circle all that apply]

Voter (1)	Party member / agent _____ (2)	Election official (3)	
Local authority (4)	Religious leader (5)	Security force (police, military, etc.) (6)	
Ethnic Armed Organization (7)	Other _____ (6)	Don't know (7)	

AN

AP Affiliation of victim(s)
[Circle all that apply]

Buddhist (1)	Christian (2)	Muslim (3)	
Hindu (4)	Other _____ (5)	Don't Know (6)	

AP

Description of Incident

Please provide a brief description of the facts regarding each incident, including when it happened, **who** participated (their position and affiliation), **what** happened, **how** did it happen, and the sequence of events. Indicate other individuals, such as other observers or party agents, who also witnessed the incident (and their contact information if possible). Use other side of the form if necessary.

AQ **AD. When did the incident begin?**
(write four digits and circle AM or PM)

Hour		Min		
				☐ AM ☐ PM

AR. **Detailed description of the incident:**

_____ / / _____
Observer Signature Date

ရွေးကောက်ပွဲဆိုင်ရာ ပြည်သူ့လှုပ်ရှားမှုအဖွဲ့ PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE FOR CREDIBLE ELECTIONS

E-Day **Observation PHONE Report Form**
November 3rd, 2018 By-Elections

PHAN TEE EAIN (CREATIVE HOME)

CODE No

Observer Name:	**<< Pre-Fill>>**	**Supervisor's Name:**	**<< Pre-Fill>>**
Observer ID:	**<< Pre-Fill>>**	**Supervisor's Phone Number:**	**<< Pre-Fill>>**
Observer Phone Number:	**<< Pre-Fill>>**	**Township:**	**<< Pre-Fill>>**
State/Region:	**<< Pre-Fill>>**	**Polling Station (UEC) No.**	**<< Pre-Fill>>**
Ward/Village Tract:	**<< Pre-Fill>>**	**Polling Station Location**	**<< Pre-Fill>>**
Village	**<< Pre-Fill>>**		

1st Report: ARRIVAL Answer *question and report upon arrival at the polling station at 5:00am.*

AC Were you permitted to enter the polling station by 5:30am at the latest? (*If NO, complete an incident report and report immediately)*
Yes (1) | No (2) **AC**

AD Write down the polling station number on display
[Write the number displayed at the polling station you are at. Use English numbers.]
AD

AE Number of registered voters in the polling station
(Found in form 1 the voter list, final Serial Number)
AE

2nd Report: SETUP *Answer questions during setting up of the polling station and report at 6:00 am or when voting starts! If a critical incident occurs, immediately complete a critical incident form and contact PACE data center!*

BD Is the polling station officer a woman or a man?
Woman (1) | Man (2) **BD**

BE How many of the polling station members, including the polling station officer, are men?
[Ask the polling station officer. Include all members assigned to the station, not only those present. Write the number. Use English numbers.]
BE

BF How many of the polling station members, including the polling station officer, are women?
[Ask the polling station officer. Include all members assigned to the station, not only those present. Write the number. Use English numbers.]
BF

BG Would a person in a wheelchair be able to come into the polling station without any assistance?
Yes (1) | No (2) **BG**

BH Is there at least one voting booth set up for people in wheelchair?
Yes (1) | No (2) **BH**

BJ Did the advance ballot box arrive before the polling station opened?
Yes (1) | No (2) **BJ**

BK Was Form-13 (Advanced Voting) posted outside the polling station?
Yes (1) | No (2) **BK**

BM Which of the following items were missing, if any?
[Circle all that apply]
None (1) | Ballot Boxes (2) | Ballot Papers (3) | Voter List (4) | Stamp (5) | Indelible Ink (6) | Forms 16 and 17 (7) **BM**

BN At what time did voting begin?
Before 5:50 (1) | 5:51 – 6:10 (2) | 6:11 – 6:30 (3) | After 6:30 (4) | Never Opened (5) **BN**

CODE No.	

BP How many polling station members, including the polling station officer, were PRESENT when voting began? ***[Write the number. Use English numbers. If there are less than five (5), submit an incident form]*** **BP**

3rd Report: VOTING PROCESS *Review questions throughout the day and report immediately when the polling station closes. If a critical incident occurs, immediately complete a critical incident form and contact PACE data center!*

CA Which party or candidate agents were inside the polling station? ***[Circle all that apply]*** **CA**

None (1)	USDP (2)	NLD (3)
Ethnic Party (4)	Independent (5)	Other Party _____ (6)

CE Were any unauthorized persons inside the polling station? ***[Circle all that apply]*** **CE**

None (1)	Local authorities or village/ward head (2)	Ethnic armed forces (3)
Police (4)	Military (5)	Religious Leaders (6)
Other _____ (7)		

CE Were any unauthorized persons inside the polling station? ***[Circle all that apply]*** **CE**

None (1)	Local authorities or village/ward head (2)	Ethnic armed forces (3)
Police (4)	Military (5)	Religious Leaders (6)
Other _____ (7)		

CF How many people were allowed to enter the polling station without checking if their fingers were already inked? **CF**

None (1)	1-10 (2)	11-20 (3)	More than 20 (4)

CG How many people were allowed to vote without presenting proof of identity (for example, a voter slip or NRC card)? **CG**

None (1)	1-10 (2)	11-20 (3)	More than 20 (4)

CH How many people were turned away because they were not on the voter list? **CH**

None (1)	1-10 (2)	11-20 (3)	More than 20 (4)

CJ How many people were on the voters list but not allowed to vote? **CJ**

None (1)	1-10 (2)	11-20 (3)	More than 20 (4)

CK How many people were NOT on the voters list but still allowed to vote? **CK**

None (1)	1-10 (2)	11-20 (3)	More than 20 (4)

CM How many voters were NOT able to vote in secret? **CM**

None (1)	1-10 (2)	11-20 (3)	More than 20 (4)

CN How many voters did NOT get their fingers inked as they left the station? **CN**

None (1)	1-10 (2)	11-20 (3)	More than 20 (4)

CP Was there any intimidation and/or harassment inside or outside the polling station against any of the following? ***[Circle all that apply]*** (*If YES, complete an incident report immediately)* **CP**

None (1)	Men (2)	Women (3)
Ethnic minority (4)	Religious minority (5)	Other _____ (6)

CODE No. ____

CQ Was everyone in the queue at 4pm able to vote? — No 0ne in line (1) | There were people in Line and all were allowed to vote (2) | There were people in line and some were not allowed to vote (3) ⚑ | There were people in line and none was allowed to vote (4) ⚑ — **CQ**

CR Were people who arrived after 4pm allowed to vote? — No one arrived after 4pm (1) | People arrived after 4 pm and any were allowed to vote (2) ⚑ | People arrived after 4 pm and none was allowed to vote (3) — **CR**

CS Which party/candidate, if any, were allowed to campaign within 500 yard or polling station compound? ***[Circle all that apply]*** — None (1) | USDP (2) | NLD (3) | Ethnic Party (4) | Independent (5) | Other Party _____ (6) — **CS**

CT Were you able to sufficiently observe all aspects of the voting process? — Yes (1) | Yes with some restrictions (2) | Not at all (3) ⚑ — **CT**

4th Report: CLOSING AND COUNTING *Review questions and report immediately after voting materials are sent from the polling station.*

DA Were observers, agents and eyewitnesses allowed to stay in the polling station after closing? — Yes (1) | No (2) ⚑ — **DA**

DB Were advanced votes counted before votes cast in the polling station? — Yes (1) | No (2) — **DB**

DF Could you clearly see the voters' marks on the ballots? — Yes (1) | No (2) — **DF**

DG Were determinations for invalid ballots consistent? — Yes (1) | No (2) — **DG**

DH Which party/candidate agents were present during the counting process? ***[Circle all that apply]*** — None (1) | USDP (2) | NLD (3) | Ethnic Party (4) | Independent (5) | Other Party _____ (6) — **DH**

DJ Were all ballots and forms sealed inside tamper evident bags according to procedures? — Yes (1) | No (2) — **DJ**

DK Were the results posted for public viewing (Forms 16)? — Yes (1) | No (2) — **DK**

DM Was there any interference, intimidation or harassment in the counting process? — Yes (1) ⚑ | No (2) — **DM**

DN Which party/candidate agents, if any, raised complaints to the PS Officer during the counting process? ***[Circle all that apply]*** — None (1) | USDP (2) | NLD (3) | Ethnic Party (4) | Independent (5) | Other Party _____ (6) — **DN**

CODE No.

Results Information - For the answers below, remember to record numbers exactly as written on Form 16. USE ENGLISH NUMBERS.
If there is more than one race in your township, report information for a Hluttaw Election (not for an ethnic minister seat)

Form 16

			Votes Cast					
		Party	Polling Station	Advanced Voting			Remarks	
		USDP	[EA]	[EB]			1 - Ballots issued on e-day	[EH]
		NLD	[EC]	[EG]			2 - Ballots received for advanced voting	[EJ]
							3 - Valid	[EK]
							4 - Invalid	[EM]
							5 - Missing	[EN]
Witnesses								

Election Day Questions:
For the questions below, we may call you at any point on election day to tell you the question and when to report it. We have left you space to write in the question.

ZA _____ Yes (1) | No (2) **ZA**

ZB _____ **ZB**

We affirm, to the best of our ability, that all the information recorded on this form is accurate and truthful.

Observer Signature	Observer Name	Confirm Birthday (dd-mm-year)
Observer Signature	Observer Name	Confirm Birthday (dd-mm-year)

ရွေးကောက်ပွဲဆိုင်ရာ ပြည်သူ့လှုပ်ရှားမှုအဖွဲ့
PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE FOR CREDIBLE ELECTIONS

PHAN TEE EAIN (CREATIVE HOME)

E-Day Observation SMS Report Form
November 3rd, 2018 By-Elections

CODE No.

Observer Name:	**<< Pre-Fill>>**	**Supervisor's Name:**	**<< Pre-Fill>>**
Observer ID:	**<< Pre-Fill>>**	**Supervisor's Phone Number:**	**<< Pre-Fill>>**
Observer Phone Number:	**<< Pre-Fill>>**	**Township:**	**<< Pre-Fill>>**
State/Region:	**<< Pre-Fill>>**	**Polling Station No.**	**<< Pre-Fill>>**
Ward/Village Tract:	**<< Pre-Fill>>**	**Polling Station Location**	**<< Pre-Fill>>**
Village	**<< Pre-Fill>>**		

1st Report: ARRIVAL Answer *question and report upon arrival at the polling station at 5:00am.*
Send text to phone number 09-XXX-XXX-XXX. If you do not receive a confirmation text within 15 minutes, resend your SMS to phone number 09-YYY-YYY-YYY.

AC Were you permitted to enter the polling station by 5:30am at the latest? (*If NO, complete an incident report and report immediately)*
Yes (1) | No (2) **AC**

AD Write down the polling station number on display
[Write the number displayed at the polling station you are at. Use English numbers.] **AD**

AE Number of registered voters in the polling station
(Found in form 1 the voter list, final Serial Number) **AE**

Each SMS starts with letter **P** and Code No.						Question **AC** (1 or 2)			Question **AD** (Up to three digits)					Question **AE** (Expected to be less than 3,000)					
P						**A**	**C**		**A**	**D**				**A**	**E**				

Example: **P 1 2 3 4 5 A C 1 A D 3 5 A E 2 5 0**

2nd Report: SETUP *Answer questions during setting up of the polling station and report at 6:00 am or when voting starts! If a critical incident occurs, immediately complete a critical incident form and contact PACE data center!*
Send text to phone number 09-XXX-XXX-XXX. If you do not receive a confirmation text within 15 minutes, resend your SMS to phone number 09-YYY-YYY-YYY.

BD Is the polling station officer a woman or a man?
Woman (1) | Man (2) **BD**

BE How many of the polling station members, including the polling station officer, are men?
[Ask the polling station officer. Include all members assigned to the station, not only those present. Write the number. Use English numbers.] **BE**

BF How many of the polling station members, including the polling station officer, are women?
[Ask the polling station officer. Include all members assigned to the station, not only those present. Write the number. Use English numbers.] **BF**

BG Would a person in a wheelchair be able to come into the polling station without any assistance?
Yes (1) | No (2) **BG**

BH Is there at least one voting booth set up for people in wheelchair?
Yes (1) | No (2) **BH**

BJ Did the advance ballot box arrive before the polling station opened?
Yes (1) | No (2) **BJ**

BK Was Form-13 (Advanced Voting) posted outside the polling station?
Yes (1) | No (2) **BK**

BM Which of the following items were missing, if any?
[Circle all that apply]
None (1) | Ballot Boxes (2) | Ballot Papers (3) | Voter List (4) | Stamp (5) | Indelible Ink (6) | Forms 16 and 17 (7) **BM**

BN At what time did voting begin?
Before 5:50 (1) | 5:51 – 6:10 (2) | 6:11 – 6:30 (3) | After 6:30 (4) | Never Opened (5) **BN**

BP How many polling station members, including the polling station officer, were PRESENT when voting began?
[Write the number. Use English numbers. If there are less than five (5), submit an incident form] **BP**

CODE No.	

Each SMS starts with letter **P and Code No.**	**BD** (1 or 2)	**BE** (Up to 2 digits)	**BF** (Up to 2 digits)	**BG** (1 or 2)	**BH** (1 or 2)	**BJ** (1 or 2)	**BK** (1 or 2)
P	B D	B E	B F	B G	B H	B J	B K

BM (1 or combination of 2-7)	**BN** (1 -5)	**BP** (Up to 2 digits)
B M	B N	B P

Example: **P 1 2 3 4 5 B D 2 B E 9 B F 1 1 B G 1 B H 2 B J 1 B K 1 B M 3 4 5 B N 4 B P 1 5**

3rd Report: VOTING PROCESS *Review questions throughout the day and report immediately when the polling station closes. If a critical incident occurs, immediately complete a critical incident form and contact PACE data center!*
Send text to phone number 09-XXX-XXX-XXX. If you do not receive a confirmation text within 15 minutes, resend your SMS to phone number 09-YYY-YYY-YYY.

CA Which party or candidate agents were inside the polling station? ***[Circle all that apply]***

None (1)	USDP (2)	NLD (3)	**CA**
Ethnic Party (4)	Independent (5)	Other Party _____ (6)	

CE Were any unauthorized persons inside the polling station? ***[Circle all that apply]***

None (1)	Local authorities or village/ward head (2)	Ethnic armed forces (3)	**CE**
Police (4)	Military (5)	Religious Leaders (6)	Other _____ (7)

CF How many people were allowed to enter the polling station without checking if their fingers were already inked?

None (1)	1-10 (2)	11-20 (3)	More than 20 (4) ⚑	**CF**

CG How many people were allowed to vote without presenting proof of identity (for example, a voter slip or NRC card)?

None (1)	1-10 (2)	11-20 (3)	More than 20 (4) ⚑	**CG**

CH How many people were turned away because they were not on the voter list?

None (1)	1-10 (2)	11-20 (3)	More than 20 (4) ⚑	**CH**

CJ How many people were on the voters list but not allowed to vote?

None (1)	1-10 (2)	11-20 (3)	More than 20 (4) ⚑	**CJ**

CK How many people were NOT on the voters list but still allowed to vote?

None (1)	1-10 (2)	11-20 (3)	More than 20 (4) ⚑	**CK**

CM How many voters were NOT able to vote in secret?

None (1)	1-10 (2) ⚑	11-20 (3) ⚑	More than 20 (4) ⚑	**CM**

CN How many voters did NOT get their fingers inked as they left the station?

None (1)	1-10 (2) ⚑	11-20 (3) ⚑	More than 20 (4) ⚑	**CN**

CP Was there any intimidation and/or harassment inside or outside the polling station against any of the following? ***[Circle all that apply]***? (*If YES, complete an incident report immediately)*

None (1)	Men (2) ⚑	Women (3) ⚑	**CP**
Ethnic minority (4) ⚑	Religious minority (5) ⚑	Other _____ (6) ⚑	

CQ Was everyone in the queue at 4pm able to vote?

No One in line (1)	There were people in Line and all were allowed to vote (2)	There were people in line and some were not allowed to vote (3) ⚑	There were people in line and none was allowed to vote (4) ⚑	**CQ**

CR Were people who arrived after 4pm allowed to vote?

No one arrived after 4pm (1)	People arrived after 4 pm and any were allowed to vote (2) ⚑	People arrived after 4 pm and none was allowed to vote (3)	**CR**

CODE No. ____

CS Which party/candidate, if any, were allowed to campaign within 500 yard or polling station compound? ***[Circle all that apply]***

None (1)	USDP (2)	NLD (3)	**CS**
Ethnic Party (4)	Independent (5)	Other Party _____ (6)	

CT Were you able to sufficiently observe all aspects of the voting process?

Yes (1)	Yes, with some restrictions (2)	Not at all (3) ⚑	**CT**

Each SMS starts with letter **P and Code No.**	**CA** (1 or combination of 2-6)	**CE** (1 or combination of 2-7)	**CF** (1 - 4)	**CG** (1 - 4)
P _____	**C A** _____	**C E** _____	**C F** _____	**C G** _____

CH (1 - 4)	**CJ** (1 - 4)	**CK** (1 - 4)	**CM** (1 - 4)	**CN** (1 - 4)	**CP** (1 or combination of 2-6)
C G _____	**C J** _____	**C K** _____	**C M** _____	**C N** _____	**C P** _____

CQ (1 - 4)	**CR** (1 - 3)	**CS** (1 or combination of 2-6)	**CT** (1 - 3)
C Q _____	**C R** _____	**C S** _____	**C T** _____

Example: **P 1 2 3 4 5 C A 1 C E 2 3 5 C F 1 C G 4 C H 3 C J 1 C K 2 C M 3 C N 3 C P 2 3 C Q 1 C R 2 C S 1 C T 3**

4th Report: CLOSING AND COUNTING Review *questions and report immediately after voting materials are sent from the polling station.*
Send text to phone number 09-XXX-XXX-XXX. If you do not receive a confirmation text within 15 minutes, resend your SMS to phone number 09-YYY-YYY-YYY.

DA Were observers, agents and eyewitnesses allowed to stay in the polling station after closing?

Yes (1)	No (2) ⚑	**DA**

DB Were advanced votes counted before votes cast in the polling station?

Yes (1)	No (2)	**DB**

DF Could you clearly see the voters' marks on the ballots?

Yes (1)	No (2)	**DF**

DG Were determinations for invalid ballots consistent?

Yes (1)	No (2)	**DG**

DH Which party/candidate agents were present during the counting process? ***[Circle all that apply]***

None (1)	USDP (2)	NLD (3)	**DH**
Ethnic Party (4)	Independent (5)	Other Party _____ (6)	

DJ Were all ballots and forms sealed inside tamper evident bags according to procedures?

Yes (1)	No (2)	**DJ**

DK Were the results posted for public viewing (Forms 16)?

Yes (1)	No (2)	**DK**

DM Was there any interference, intimidation or harassment in the counting process?

Yes (1) ⚑	No (2)	**DM**

DN Which party/candidate agents, if any, raised complaints to the PS Officer during the counting process? ***[Circle all that apply]***

None (1)	USDP (2)	NLD (3)	**DN**
Ethnic Party (4)	Independent (5)	Other Party _____ (6)	

Each SMS starts with letter **P and Code No.**	**DA** (1 or 2)	**DB** (1 or 2	**DF** (1 or 2)	**DG** (1 or 2)	**DH** (1 or combination of 2-6)	**DJ** (1 or 2)
P _____	**D A** _____	**D E** _____	**D F** _____	**D G** _____	**D H** _____	_____

DK (1 or 2)	**DM** ((1 or 2)	**DN** (1 or combination of 2-6)
D K _____	**D M** _____	**D N** _____

Example: **P 1 2 3 4 5 D A 1 D D B 2 D F 1 D G 2 D H 3 4 5 6 D G 2 D K 1 D M 2 D N 2 3**

CODE No.

Results Information - For the answers below, remember to record numbers exactly as written on Form 16. USE ENGLISH NUMBERS.
If there is more than one race in your township, report information for a Hluttaw Election (not for an ethnic minister seat) Send text to phone number 09-XXX-XXX-XXX. If you do not receive a confirmation text within 15 minutes, resend your SMS to phone number 09-YYY-YYY-YYY.

Form 16

		Party	Votes Cast				Remarks	
			Polling Station	Advanced Voting				
		USDP	[EA]	[EB]			1 - Ballots issued on e-day	[EH]
		NLD	[EC]	[EG]			2 - Ballots received for advanced voting	[EJ]
							3 - Valid	[EK]
							4 - Invalid	[EM]
							5 - Missing	[EN]
Witnesses								

Each SMS starts with letter **P** and Code No.							**EA** (Up to 4 digits)						**EB** (Up to 4 digits)						**EC** (Up to 4 digits)						**EG** (Up to 4 digits)					
P							E	A					E	B					E	C					E	G				

EH (Up to 4 digits)						**EJ** (Up to 4 digits)						**EK** (Up to 4 digits)						**EM** (Up to 4 digits)						**EN** (Up to 4 digits)					
E	H					E	J					E	K					E	M					E	N				

Example: P12345EA1300EB302EC1155EG299EH1050EJ278EK399EN567

Election Day Questions:
For the questions below, we may call you at any point on election day to tell you the question and when to report it. We have left you space to write in the question.

ZA _____ Yes (1) | No (2) **ZA**

ZB _____ | | | | **ZB**

Each SMS starts with letter **P** and Code No.							**ZA** ((1 or 2)			**ZB** (Up to 4 digits)					
P							Z	A		Z	B				

We affirm, to the best of our ability, that all the information recorded on this form is accurate and truthful.

_____ Observer Signature _____ Observer Name _____ Confirm Birthday (dd-mm-year)

_____ Observer Signature _____ Observer Name _____ Confirm Birthday (dd-mm-year)

ရွေးကောက်ပွဲဆိုင်ရာ ပြည်သူ့လှုပ်ရှားမှုအဖွဲ့
PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE FOR CREDIBLE ELECTIONS

PHAN TEE EAIN
(CREATIVE HOME)

Tabulation Form: November 3rd –2018 By Elections

Observer ID: << Pre-fill >>

State/region: << Pre-fill >>

Observer Name: << Pre-fill >>

Township: << Pre-fill >>

Observer Phone Number: << Pre-fill >>

Election Day (November 3) Go to your assigned township sub-commission office no later than 3:30pm and remain until 10pm. *Review questions throughout the evening and answer at the end of the day . Report your form by phone between 7am and 9am the next morning.*

AC Were you permitted to observe inside the tabulation center? (*If NO, complete an incident report and report immediately)*

Yes (1)	No (2)

AC

AD Were party or candidate agents present to observe the process?

No agents present (1)	USDP (2)	NLD (3)
Ethnic Party (4)	Independent (5)	Other Party (Specify) _____ (6)

AD

AE Were any advance votes accepted after 4pm?

Yes (1)	No (2)

AE

AF Were you able to see the marks on the ballots during the counting of advance votes?

Yes (1)	No (2)

AF

AG Were all sensitive materials (like ballots, results forms) stored securely?

Yes (1)	No (2)

AG

AH Was there any interference, intimidation or harassment in the tabulation process?

Yes (1)	No (2)

AH

AJ Which party/candidate agents raised complaints to the officials during the tabulation? (Tick all that apply)

No agents present (1)	USDP (2)	NLD (3)
Ethnic Party (4)	Independent (5)	Other Party (Specify) _____ (6)

AJ

AK Did the tabulation process finish on election day (April 1)?
[*If yes, fill out the results form*
If no, come back tomorrow!]

Yes (1)	No (2)

AK

ရွေးကောက်ပွဲဆိုင်ရာ
ပြည်သူ့လှုပ်ရှားမှုအဖွဲ့
PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE FOR CREDIBLE ELECTIONS

PHAN TEE EAIN
(CREATIVE HOMES)

PACE Tabulation Form: November 4th –2018 By Elections

Observer ID: << Pre-fill >>

Observer Name: << Pre-fill >>

Number: << Pre-fill >>

State/region:<< Pre-fill >>

Township: << Pre-fill >>

Post Election (November 4) *Review questions throughout the day and answer at the end of the day . Report your form by phone between 4pm and 6pm in the evening.*

BD Were you permitted to observe inside the tabulation center? (*If NO, complete an incident report and report immediately)*

Yes (1)	No (2)	**BD**

BE Were party or candidate agents present to observe the process?

No agents present (1)	USDP (2)	NLD (3)	**BE**
Ethnic Party (4)	Independent (5)	Other Party (Specify) _____ (6)	

BF Were all sensitive materials (like ballots, results forms) stored securely?

Yes (1)	No (2)	**BF**

BG Was there any interference, intimidation or harassment in the tabulation process?

Yes (1)	No (2)	**BG**

BH Which party/candidate agents raised complaints to the officials during the tabulation? (Tick all that apply)

No agents present (1)	USDP (2)	NLD (3)	**BH**
Ethnic Party (4)	Independent (5)	Other Party (Specify) _____ (6)	

BJ Did the tabulation process finish the day after election day (November 4)?
[*If yes, fill out the results form*
If no, call the PACE office]

Yes (1)	No (2)	**BJ**

ရွေးကောက်ပွဲဆိုင်ရာ ပြည်သူ့လှုပ်ရှားမှုအဖွဲ့ PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE FOR CREDIBLE ELECTIONS

PHAN TEE EAIN (CREATIVE HOME)

Tabulation Form: Results

Observer ID: << Pre-fill >>
Observer Name: << Pre-fill >>
Number: << Pre-fill >>

State/region:<< Pre-fill >>
Township: << Pre-fill >>

Results Information - For the answers below, remember to record numbers exactly as written on Form 18.
If there is more than one race in your township, report information for a Hluttaw Election (not for an ethnic minister seat)

CA Did you witness the officials recording the results from Form 16 and Form 18 into Form 19? Yes (1) | No (2) **CA**

CE Did the officials make any changes to any numbers to Form 16 before recording into Form 19? No changes (1) | Yes, correcting small mathematical errors (2) | Yes, significant changes (3) | Did not observe/don't know (4) **CE**

CF Were the results of the township (Form 19) posted for public viewing? Yes (1) | No (2) **CF**

Form 18

Candidate	Party	Votes Cast		Remarks	
		In numbers	In words		
	USDP	[CG]		1 - Ballots issued	[CJ]
	NLD	[CH]		2 - Ballots received	[CK]
				3 - Valid ballots	[CM]
				4 - Invalid ballots	[CN]
				5 - Missing ballots	[CP]
Witnesses					

Out of Constituency Voting Institutions - In the space below, list the institutions that submitted out of constituency ballots as they appear on Form 18-1.
DO NOT REPORT THIS INFORMATION OVER THE PHONE.

1.	6.
2.	7.
3.	8.
4.	9.
5.	10.

I affirm, to the best of my ability, that all of the information recorded on this form is accurate and truthful.

Observer Signature | Observer Name | Confirm Birthday (dd-mm-year)

ရွေးကောက်ပွဲဆိုင်ရာ
ပြည်သူ့လှုပ်ရှားမှုအဖွဲ့
PEOPLE'S ALLIANCE FOR CREDIBLE ELECTIONS

PHAN TEE EAIN
(CREATIVE HOMES)

Tabulation Critical Incident Form – 2018 by Election

A. Observer ID:		**D. State/Region:**	
B. Observer Name:		**E. Township:**	
C. Observer Phone Number:			

If you witness or hear of a critical incident that meets the criteria outlined below immediately complete this form and call to the data center of PACE

AC Did you witness this incident yourself or did you hear about it from someone else?

Witnessed the incident (1)	Heard about it (2)

AC

AD What was the type of incident? ***[Circle all that apply]***

Violence (1)	Observer prevented from observing (2)	Tabulation center did not open / Tabulation was significantly delayed or stopped (3)
Intimidation and/or harassment (4)	Sensitive materials not secured (5)	Tabulation Center did not open (6)
Other tabulation procedure violations (7)	Other major issues that affected process (8)	

AD

AE Where did the incident occur? ***[Circle all that apply]***

Tabulation Center (1)	In the vicinity of the tabulation center (2)	To the way to the tabulation center (3)

AD

Description of Perpetrators and Victims

AF What was the gender of the person(s) who caused the incident ***[if more than one, Circle all that apply]***

Male (1)	Female (2)	Don't Know (3)

AF

AG What was the ethnicity of the person(s) who caused the incident ***[if more than one, Circle all that apply]***

Bamar (1)	Kachin (2)	Chin (3)	Rakhine (4)
Shan (5)	Other _____ (6)		Don't Know (7)

AG

AP What was the religious affiliation of the person(s) who caused the incident ***[if more than one, Circle all that apply]***

Buddhist (1)	Christian (2)	Muslim (3)
Hindu (4)	Other _____ (5)	Don't Know (6)

AP

AJ Affiliation of perpetrator(s) ***[if more than one, Circle all that apply]***

Voter (1)	Party member / agent _____ (2)	Election official (3)
Local authority (4)	Religious leader (5)	Security force (police, military, etc.) (6)
Ethnic Armed Organization (7)	Other _____ (8)	Don't know (9)

AJ

AK What was the gender of the victim(s)? ***[if more than one, Circle all that apply]***

Male (1)	Female (2)	Don't Know (3)

AK

AM What was the ethnicity of the victim(s)?
[if more than one, Circle all that apply]

Bamar (1)	Kachin (2)	Chin (3)	Rakhine (4)	**AM**
Shan (5)	Other _____ (6)		Don't Know (7)	

AP What was the religious Affiliation of victim(s)
[if more than one, Circle all that apply]

Buddhist (1)	Christian (2)	Muslim (3)	**AP**
Hindu (4)	Other _____ (5)	Don't Know (6)	

AN Affiliation of the victim(s)?
[if more than one, Circle all that apply]

Voter (1)	Party member / agent _____ (2)	Election official (3)	**AN**
Local authority (4)	Religious leader (5)	Security force (police, military, etc.) (6)	
Ethnic Armed Organization (7)	Other _____ (8)	Don't know (9)	

Description of Incident

Please provide a brief description of the facts regarding each incident, including when it happened, **who** participated (their position and affiliation), **what** happened, **how** did it happen, and the sequence of events. Indicate other individuals, such as other observers or party agents, who also witnessed the incident (and their contact information if possible). Use other side of the form if necessary.

AQ **AD. When did the incident begin?**
(write four digits and circle AM or PM)

Hour		Min		
				□ AM
				□ PM

AR. **Detailed description of the incident:**

Observer Signature

/ /
Date

ကြားဖြတ်ရွေးကောက်ပွဲ
ဆောင့်ကြည့်လေ့လာမှု အစီရင်ခံစာ

2018 By-Elections Observation Report