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# INTRODUCTION

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In light of the upcoming national and local elections, the Presidential Communications Development and Strategic Planning Office (PCDSPO) pays tribute to this national exercise in democracy by tracing the electoral history of the Philippines.

This new edition of the Philippine Electoral Almanac now goes as far back as the pre-colonial period, and features legislative elections held since 1907. It explores the intricacies of the relationship between Congress—the elected representatives of the people, who are bestowed legislative power—and the President—the elected head of state and of government, who is granted executive power. It likewise delves into the history of coalitions, the partnerships established between political parties or personalities, as well as the national referendums that have allowed the people to express their stand on fundamental political issues.

Despite their ubiquity, there has been a regrettable dearth of accessible and comprehensive information on the history of Philippine elections. This project aims to respond to this lack, while fulfilling the mandate of the PCDSPO as custodian of the institutional memory of the Office of the President. The creation of the almanac entailed years of research, study, and analysis of authoritative documents from a variety of government and private organizations. But the effort, we think, is well worth it.

The history of elections, an exercise of our collective sovereign will as a people, provides a context with which to understand the young, flourishing Filipino nation. For despite war and dictatorship, the Philippines has always managed to find its way back to the principle of democratic government: one person, one vote, and the right to make a choice. The polls are at the heart of our political culture; it is a signal for change and an emblem of our collective decisions—and of who we are as one people and of what we value.



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# PREFACE

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The Presidential Communications Development and Strategic Planning Office (PCDSPO) was established under the Office of the President by Executive Order No. 4, which was signed by President Benigno S. Aquino III on July 30, 2010. The PCDSPO first published the Philippine Electoral Almanac in 2013 to rectify the lack of easily accessible and comprehensible information on the history of Philippine elections, while fulfilling its mandate as custodian of institutional memory of the Office of the President.

According to the 1987 Constitution, the Philippines is both a republican and democratic State; sovereignty resides in the people and all government authority emanates from them. As such, the history of Philippine elections involves the evolution not only of the State, but also of the electorate and the political class. Although the first edition of the Philippine Electoral Almanac was thoroughly researched, the narrative it presented was still incomplete. In an effort to fill in those gaps, the PCDSPO has created the 2015 updated and revised edition, which extends the narrative to the pre-colonial period.

Months of painstaking research, fact-checking, writing, and layouting have resulted in a valuable go-to resource that is not only comprehensive and comprehensible, but also visually appealing for the new generation. To ensure that the narrative presented here is as coherent and complete as possible, various sources were consulted: memoirs, newspapers on microfilm, scholarly books and journal articles, contemporary reports and documents, official Commission on Elections (COMELEC) results, and resources available on the Official Gazette website, such as historical briefers, executive issuances, and speeches. Information from these sources were consolidated into write-ups, maps, pie charts, bar graphs, and infographics that can be readily understood by anyone, especially those with little to no formal background in Philippine electoral history



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# FOREWORD

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Every three years, we, the people, go to the polls. We cast our votes by secret ballot, and await the results that decree upon whom the sovereign people have conferred a mandate: whether for local positions, the House of Representatives, the Senate, the vice-presidency, or the presidency.

This book provides a summary and guide to our national elections. They have determined the history of our country: whether through the settling of questions of leadership, of policy, or the legitimizing of regimes. They have also determined who can claim to be the nation's leaders—or leaders-in-waiting—first, through national elections for president and vice president every six years, and second through midterm elections-as-referendum, which traces its roots to the restoration of bicameralism in 1941. Since then, the Senate determined the results of the midterm referendum, since no administration has ever lost the House. Before 1971, the midterm elections determined whether a president's ambition to succeed himself would be viable or not. The ability of a president to marshal the votes for his or her legislative agenda is dependent on whether there is an administration-friendly senate or not. The opposition to any sitting administration will, conversely, campaign to demonstrate it is a viable administration-in-the-making, reinforcing the midterms-as-referendum dynamic.

This book identifies other trends, some that endure, others that suddenly emerge: the weakening of party discipline, not least because of the removal of incentives for voting party tickets since bloc voting had been eliminated; the replacement of party influence with the influence of other blocs, such as religious groups; the rise of candidates who owed their prominence not to *cursus honorum*, but to their ability to appeal directly to the people on the basis of celebrity, media prominence, or appealing to constituencies such as the military or former guerrillas; and finally, the acceptance of proxy candidates (usually family members) in the event that the original candidate is incapable of continuing in the elections.

Aside from the national elections, the constitutional plebiscite is another avenue through which we have addressed big questions of national importance. Our formal history of plebiscites began on May 14, 1935, when we went to the polls for the first time, to approve or reject a proposed constitution. In broad strokes, the various proposals to amend the constitution can be described as either evolutionary, that is, to reform and improve the existing setup, or to make as clean a break with the previous constitutional order as possible or mark a distinct new chapter in our national life by means of promulgating a new constitution.

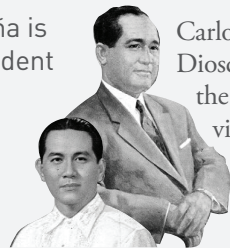
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# PHILIPPINE ELECTIONS

## BY THE NUMBERS



**1** Sergio Osmeña is the **only** president to have lost re-election to the office to which he succeeded.



Carlos P. Garcia and Diosdado Macapagal were the **first** president and vice president to be elected from two opposing political parties.

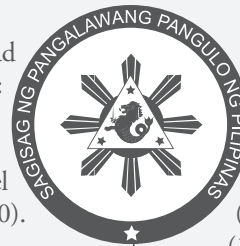


Manuel L. Quezon and Sergio Osmeña were the **first** president and vice president elected by the people. They were not partymates but rather members of a coalition (which coalesced as the Nacionalista Party in 1938).



**2** Two women have served as president: Corazon C. Aquino and Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo. Both were also swept into office by People Power.

Only one president had **two** vice presidents: Macapagal-Arroyo had Teofisto Guingona Jr. (2001-2004) and Manuel de Castro Jr. (2004-2010).



Only one vice president served as veep to **two** different presidents: Fernando Lopez was VP of Presidents Quirino (1949-1953) and Marcos (1965-1973).



**3** Three Ilocano presidents have been elected:



**Quirino**  
**Magsaysay**  
**Marcos**

**Three** presidents who succeeded to the presidency did not have a vice president for the remainder of the term to which they succeeded:

**Osmeña, Quirino, & Garcia**

Fernando Lopez was the only vice president elected **thrice** to office: in **1949, 1965, and 1969.**



**4** Four children of former presidents launched bids for the presidency.

Two won: Presidents Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo (2004) and Benigno S. Aquino III (2010)  
Two lost: Senator Sergio Osmeña Jr. (1969) and Vice President Salvador H. Laurel (1992)



Since 1986, all **five** elected presidents and vice presidents have hailed from Luzon:

AQUINO (Tarlac) - LAUREL (Batangas)

RAMOS (Pangasinan) - ESTRADA (San Juan, Metro Manila)

ESTRADA (San Juan, Metro Manila) - ARROYO (Pampanga)

ARROYO (Pampanga) - DE CASTRO (Manila)

AQUINO III (Tarlac) - BINAY (Makati, Metro Manila)





**6** Six presidents broke away from their original political parties in their bids for higher office:



**MANUEL ROXAS**  
Established Nacionalista Party-Liberal Wing (later Liberal Party)



**RAMON MAGSAYSAY**  
Left Liberal Party (LP) to run as Nacionalista Party (NP) standard bearer



**FERDINAND E. MARCOS**  
Left LP to run as NP standard bearer



**FIDEL V. RAMOS**  
Left Laban ng Demokratikong Pilipino (LDP) and established Lakas ng EDSA (later Lakas-NUCD, currently Lakas-CMD)



**JOSEPH EJERCITO ESTRADA**  
Left the LP to establish Partido ng Masang Pilipino (PMP) for aborted Presidential bid in 1992. Coalesced with Eduardo Cojuangco Jr.'s Nationalist People's Coalition (NPC) and won as vice president. Established Laban ng Makabayang Masang Pilipino (LAMMP) coalition with PMP as vehicle for his presidential bid in 1998.



**GLORIA MACAPAGAL-ARROYO**  
Left LDP to establish Kabalikat ng Malayang Pilipino (KAMPI) for her abortive presidential bid in 1998. Coalesced with Jose de Venecia's Lakas-NUCD-UMDP and won as vice president. Organized K-4 coalition with Lakas-KAMPI as vehicle for her presidential re-election bid in 2004.

**7** The first seven elected presidents and vice presidents were geopolitically "balanced"—with one candidate from Luzon and the other from the Visayas or Mindanao:

- 1935 & 1941:** QUEZON (*Tayabas*) - OSMEÑA (*Cebu*)
- 1946:** ROXAS (*Capiz*) - QUIRINO (*Ilocos Sur*)
- 1949:** QUIRINO (*Ilocos Sur*) - LOPEZ (*Iloilo*)
- 1953:** MAGSAYSAY (*Zambales*) - GARCIA (*Bohol*)
- 1957:** GARCIA (*Bohol*) - MACAPAGAL (*Pampanga*)
- 1961:** MACAPAGAL (*Pampanga*) - PELAEZ (*Misamis Oriental*)
- 1965 & 1969:** MARCOS (*Ilocos Norte*) - LOPEZ (*Iloilo*)

*The first Luzon-only tandems were Marcos-Tolentino and Aquino-Laurel, both in 1986.*

**8** Eight administrations lost the Senate:

- 1 Sergio Osmeña**  
Election Year: 1946
- 2 Elpidio Quirino**  
Election Years: 1951 & 1953
- 3 Carlos P. Garcia**  
Election Year: 1961
- 4 Diosdado Macapagal**  
Election Year: 1965
- 5 Ferdinand E. Marcos**  
Election Year: 1971
- 6 Corazon C. Aquino\***  
Election Year: 1992
- 7 Fidel V. Ramos\***  
Election Year: 1998
- 8 Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo\***  
Election Years: 2007 & 2010

*\*Did not run for office but Senate bets of endorsed candidate did not win majority*

**9** Nine vice presidents served in the Senate prior to being elected vice president:

|  |   |  |  |   |
|--|---|--|--|---|
| <b>SERGIO OSMEÑA</b><br>(Senate: 1922-1935;<br>VP: 1935-1944*)     | <b>ELPIDIO QUIRINO</b><br>(Senate: 1925-1931;<br>VP: 1946-1948)         | <b>FERNANDO LOPEZ</b><br>(Senate: 1947-1949; 1958-1965;<br>VP: 1949-1953; 1965-1973) | <b>CARLOS P. GARCIA</b><br>(Senate: 1945-1953;<br>VP: 1953-1957)     | <b>EMMANUEL PELAEZ</b><br>(Senate: 1953-1959;<br>VP: 1961-1965) |
| <b>SALVADOR H. LAUREL</b><br>(Senate: 1967-1972;<br>VP: 1986-1992) | <b>JOSEPH EJERCITO ESTRADA</b><br>(Senate: 1987-1992;<br>VP: 1992-1998) | <b>GLORIA MACAPAGAL-ARROYO</b><br>(Senate: 1992-1998;<br>VP: 1998-2001)              | <b>MANUEL DE CASTRO JR.</b><br>(Senate: 2001-2004;<br>VP: 2004-2010) |   |

*\*Osmeña's term was extended on November 15, 1943*

**10** Ten out of 12 elected Presidents hailed from Luzon:

- Quezon** (*Tayabas*)
- Quirino** (*Ilocos Sur*)
- Magsaysay** (*Zambales*)
- Macapagal** (*Pampanga*)
- Marcos** (*Ilocos Norte*)
- C. Aquino** (*Tarlac*)
- Ramos** (*Pangasinan*)
- Estrada** (*San Juan, Metro Manila*)
- Arroyo** (*Pampanga*)
- B. Aquino** (*Tarlac*)



## PHILIPPINE ELECTIONS

There have been

**15**



Presidential elections  
since 1935

**31**



Senate elections since  
1916

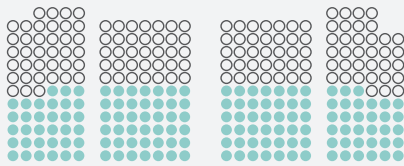
**26**



House elections  
(and four Assembly elections)  
since 1907

## 2016 ELECTIONS

This will be the **16th**, **32nd**, and **27th** election for  
the Presidency, Senate, and House of Representatives, respectively.



**298** seats in the House  
(150 seats for a majority)



**12** seats in the Senate

## THE PHILIPPINE LEGISLATURES

There have been

**10**

Philippine  
Legislatures

**5**

National  
Assemblies  
(including the Second  
Republic, which was not  
elected)



**2**

Congresses of the  
Commonwealth<sup>1</sup>

**16**

Congresses of the  
Republic<sup>2</sup>

**82** years under a bicameral legislature  
(1907-1934, 1945-1972, 1987-Present)

**19** years under a unicameral legislature  
(1935-1941, 1943-1944, 1978-1986)

## UPPER HOUSE ELECTIONS



**22**

senators were elected by senatorial district from 1916 to 1933  
(two senators for the 12th district were appointed every term during this period)  
since 1941, senators have been elected at-large:

**24**

senators were  
elected in 1941,  
1987, and 1992

**16**

senators were  
elected in 1946

**8**

senators were  
elected every  
two years from  
1947 to 1971<sup>3</sup>

**10**

midterm elections  
from 1947 to present  
(1947, 1951, 1955, 1959, 1963,  
1967, 1971, 1995, 2007, 2013)

**12**

senators were elected  
every three years  
from 1995 to present<sup>4</sup>

<sup>1</sup> The 2nd Congress of the Commonwealth became the 1st Congress of the Republic upon the recognition of Philippine independence by the United States on July 4, 1946.

<sup>2</sup> The first 7 were convened prior to Martial Law; in 1987, the count was resumed.

<sup>3</sup> A ninth senator was also elected in 1955 to fill the Senate seat of Fernando Lopez, who had been elected vice president in 1949. A ninth senator was also elected in 1955 to fill the Senate seat of Carlos P. Garcia, who had been elected vice president in 1953.

<sup>4</sup> A 13th senator was elected in 2001 to fill the Senate seat of Teofisto Guingona Jr., who had been appointed vice president.

## LOWER HOUSE ELECTIONS

**3** years

Length of terms of members of the House from 1916 to 1935 and from 1987 to present

**3** years

Length of terms of members of the National Assembly from 1935 to 1941

**4** years

Length of terms of members of the House from 1946 to 1971

**6** years

Length of terms of members of the Batasang Pambansa from 1978 to 1984

## CONGRESS AND PRESIDENCY

**0** number of times an administration has lost the House

**0** number of times an administration has lost the National Assembly

\* Aquino and Ramos did not run for the presidency at the end of their terms, but their ruling coalition lost the Senate.

**9** number of times an administration has lost the Senate (Quirino in 1951 and 1953, Garcia in 1961, Macapagal in 1965, Marcos in 1971, Aquino\* in 1992, Ramos\* in 1998, Arroyo in 2007 and 2010)

**3** number of times an administration has lost the Senate during the midterms (Quirino in 1951, Marcos in 1971, Arroyo in 2007)

**7** number of times an administration has won in the Senate in a midterm (Roxas in 1947, Magsaysay in 1955, Garcia in 1959, Marcos in 1967, Ramos in 1995, Arroyo in 2001, Aquino in 2013)

**1** number of times an administration tied with the opposition in a midterm (Macapagal in 1963)

## PARTIES AND PARTY LISTS

**11** years that allowed for "block voting," which allowed voters to write the party name on the ballot instead of naming the chosen candidates individually (1941-1951, 1978)

**60** years under the two-party system (1907-1941; 1946-1972)

**57** seats in the House of Representatives for party list representatives as of 2013 (20% of the total number of seats)



**1987-1995**

Years when sectoral representatives were appointed



**1998-Present**

Years when party lists were elected to replace sectoral representatives

## LEADERSHIP OF CONGRESS

Longest term served as Senate President:

Manuel L. Quezon

**19** years  
(August 29, 1916-  
November 15, 1935)



Shortest term served as Senate President

Camilo Osias

**13** days  
(April 17-30, 1952)



Longest term served as Speaker of the House:

Sergio Osmeña

**15** years  
(October 16, 1907-  
June 5, 1922)



Shortest term served as Speaker of the House:

Arnulfo P. Fuentebella

**72** days  
(November 13, 2000-  
January 24, 2001)



Present Senate President:



Franklin M. Drilon  
(2013-Present)

Present Speaker of the House:



Feliciano R. Belmonte Jr.  
(2010-Present)

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# PRE-COLONIAL PERIOD

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**B**efore European contact, most of the major islands in what is now known as the Philippines had a rich political landscape consisting of polities<sup>1</sup>—chiefdoms of varying economic scale and hierarchical complexity. These societies were said to be integrated into a regional network through local-based trading and raiding activities. The chief, who played a central role in the political and economic well-being of his people, controlled and mobilized the goods to forge relationships among and between different communities.<sup>2</sup>

Early chiefdoms in the Philippines put primacy on alliances rather than territorial conquest in expanding their political power. These alliances derived their legitimacy in three ways: circulation of prestige goods (such as porcelain, celadon, jewellery), marriage, and ritual feasting. The first was a practice used to unify rulers to elite members of the society.<sup>3</sup> In the case of the second, chiefs strategically contracted marriage with daughters and sisters of the political elite and influential commoners. (In the Visayas, the political power of datu families could be consolidated by marrying within their class; they kept their daughters—known as binokot princesses—secluded and married them off to other datu families to forge alliances and establish influence.<sup>4</sup>) In the

case of the third, chiefs sponsored feasts to strengthen ties among allies and subordinates.<sup>5</sup>

The term used to pertain to chiefs varies. Throughout the islands, chiefs were called datu or kadatoan. The word refers to both a loosely-defined political office and a social class. The datu derives its authority from direct descent or lineage from former rulers. Lower datu, comparable to European medieval vassals, owe their political allegiance to a paramount chief or primary datu with higher rank and precedence, who is known as pangulo (head), kaponooan (most sovereign), or makaporos nga datu (unifying chief). Paramount chiefs on ports and deltas took Malay-Sanskrit titles like “Rajah,” “Batara,” or “Sarripada” (variants of the word are “Salipada,” “Sipad,” and “Paduka”) as a show of power for the benefit of visiting merchants and traders.

In Luzon and Visayas, the datu were part of the ruling class called the maginoo; ginoo was a title of respect for both men and women. The datu were defined by their own following (dulohan or barangay). Usually, four to ten datu lived with their dulohan in a bayan (town). These datu should not be confused with Luzon and Visayas’ paramount chiefs, known as the lakan or rajah, and kadatoan

<sup>1</sup> Archaeologist Colin Renfrew defines a polity as a political organization, a self governing group of people, generally occupying a well-defined area. Laura Junker emphasizes that Philippine polities lack “the scale, complexity, bureaucracies, institutionalization, and economy systems similar to Southeast Asian kingdoms and states.” Their structures are more consistent with the characteristics of a complex chiefdom or paramount chiefdom (from Laura Lee Junker, *Raiding, Trading, and Feasting: The Political Economy of Philippine Chiefdoms*, (Honolulu, HI: University of Hawaii Press, 1999), p. 67).

<sup>2</sup> Laura Lee Junker, “Integrating History and Archaeology in the Study of Contact Period Philippine Chiefdoms”, *International Journal of Historical Archaeology* Vol. 2 No. 4 (1998), p. 292.

<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 309.

<sup>4</sup> William Henry Scott, *Barangay: Sixteenth-Century Philippine Culture and Society*, (Quezon City: Ateneo de Manila University Press, 1994), p. 128.

<sup>5</sup> Junker, “Integrating History,” p. 310

respectively<sup>6</sup>, who dominated the seaports and deltas for control of trade.<sup>7</sup>

Datu were expected to govern their people with fairness and to settle disputes, to protect them from enemies and to lead them in battle. In exchange, the people rendered their labor, tribute, and tangible support to their leadership.

Datu were determined not only by lineage but by consensus among their people by virtue of their physical prowess, number of slaves,<sup>8</sup> and their ability to lead.

In a confederacy forged by alliances among polities, the datu would convene to choose a paramount chief from among themselves (as *primus inter pares*); their communal decision would be based on a datu's prowess in battle, leadership, and network of allegiances.

The datu also assembled to resolve conflict among themselves, which were usually agricultural land disputes. A datu with a reputation of impartiality and discernment was chosen to judge the matter.

In Mindanao, while the social organizations in communities were like those in Luzon and Visayas, some areas that were Islamized developed centralized governments headed by a sultan—a position inherited by a direct descent in a royal bloodline who could claim the allegiances of the datu.<sup>9</sup> This semi-mythical genealogical record of the ancestors of the sultan, called the *tarsila*, legitimized the sultan's claim to power.<sup>10</sup> A sultan had his own



Source: *Boxer Codex*, c. 1590, courtesy of The Lilly Library, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana

followers, like those of the datus, but there were subordinate datus under him.

Examples of these sultanates were the sultanate of Sulu, and those in the Pulangi region, the sultanate of Buayan, and of Cotabato.<sup>11</sup> There are no known records of elections taking place in these sultanates, but the sultan took on foreign relations with other states, and could declare war or allow subordinate datus to declare war if need be. The sultan had his court, a prime minister (*gugu*), an heir to the throne (*Rajah Muda* or “crown prince”), a third-ranking dignitary (*Rajah Laut*, or “sea lord”) and advisers (*pandita*).<sup>12</sup>

<sup>6</sup> Scott, *Barangay*, p. 128.

<sup>7</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 221.

<sup>8</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 129.

<sup>9</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 175.

<sup>10</sup> Cesar Adib Majul, “An Analysis of the ‘Genealogy of Sulu,’” from *Readings of Islam in Southeast Asia*, (Singapore: Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, 1985), p. 48.

<sup>11</sup> Reynaldo C. Ileto, *Maguindanao 1860-1888: The Career of Datu Utto of Buayan* (Pasig City: Anvil Publishing, Inc., 2007), p. 3-11.

<sup>12</sup> Scott, *Barangay*, p. 176.

# PRE-COLONIAL SOCIETY

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According to William Henry Scott, the people of pre-colonial Luzon and Visayas had a three-class social structure made up of the nobility, freemen, and slaves.

## MAGINOO Ruling class

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### LAKAN or RAJAH

The *lakan* or *rajah* was the paramount datu of a large *bayan* (town). The term *hari* (king) was only used to refer to foreign monarchs; their viceroys were called *halili*.



### DATU

The *datu* were *maginoo* with personal followings (*dulohan* or *barangay*). Usually, four to ten datu lived with their *dulohan* in a *bayan*. A datu's responsibilities included governing his people, leading them in war, protecting them from enemies, and settling disputes. He received agricultural produce and services from his people, and distributed irrigated land among his *barangay* with right of usufruct.



### MAGINOO

The *maginoo* comprised the ruling class. *Ginoo* was an honorific for both men and women. *Panginoo* (sometimes shortened to *poon* when addressing them directly) were *maginoo* who had many slaves and other valuable property like houses and boats. Lineage was emphasized over wealth; the *nouveau riche* were derogatorily referred to as *maygintawo* (fellow with a lot of riches).



Members included: those who could claim noble lineage, members of the datu's family.

## TIMAWA AND MAHARLIKA Freemen

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### TIMAWA

The *timawa* were non-slaves who could attach themselves to the datu of their choice. They could use and bequeath a portion of *barangay* land. In Luzon, their main responsibility to the datu was agricultural labor, but they could also work in fisheries, accompany expeditions, and row boats. They could also perform irregular services, like support feasts or build houses. In Visayas, they paid



no tribute and rendered no agricultural labor. They were seafaring warriors who bound themselves to a datu.

Members included: former slaves who paid off their debts, and illegitimate children of maginoo and slaves.

### MAHARLIKA (Tagalog only)

The *maharlika* (from the Sanskrit *maharddhika*, meaning “man of wealth, wisdom, or competence”) were similar to the timawa, except they also rendered military service to the datu and paid for their own equipment and weapons. They also received a share of the spoils.



### ALIPIN (LUZON) / ORIPUN (VISAYAS) Slaves

#### ALIPIN NAMAMAHAY (Luzon)

#### TUHAY or MAMAHAY (Visayas)

*Alipin namamahay* were slaves who lived in their own houses apart from their debtor. If the alipin’s debt came from insolvency or legal action, the alipin and his debtor agreed on a period of indenture and an equivalent monetary value in exchange for it. The alipin namamahay was allowed to farm a portion of barangay land, but he was required to provide a measure of threshed rice or a jar of rice wine for his master’s feasts. He came whenever his master called to harvest crops, build houses, row boats, or carry cargo.



Members included: those who inherited debts from namamahay parents, timawa who went into debt, and former alipin sa gigilid who married or bought their way into namamahay status.

#### ALIPIN SA GIGILID (Luzon)

#### HAYOHAY or AYUEY (Visayas)

*Alipin sa gigilid* were slaves who lived in their debtor’s house and were entirely dependent on him for food and shelter. Male alipin sa gigilid who married were often raised to namamahay status, because it was more economical for his master (as opposed to supporting him and his new family under the same roof). However, female alipin sa gigilid were rarely permitted to marry.



Members included: children born in the debtor’s house (*gintubo*, or children of other alipin), and children of parents who were too poor to raise them.

Source: *Barangay: Sixteenth-Century Philippine Culture and Society* by William Henry Scott



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# SPANISH COLONIAL PERIOD

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The Philippines was originally named *Las Islas de San Lazaro* by Ferdinand Magellan in 1521, then *Las Islas Filipinas* by Ruy Lopez de Villalobos in 1543, in honor of Prince Philip of Asturias (later King Philip II of Spain).

In the early years of the Spanish colonial period, the maintenance and administration of a distant colony proved challenging. The precolonial barangays were little more than scattered groups of extended families and friends, governed by *datus*. Fray Juan Aduarte complained that it was “impossible that teaching shall enlighten them, because of the inability of the religious to care for and attend to so many small villages.” Thus, it became necessary to group the locals into larger villages through the policy of *reduccion*.<sup>1</sup>

Another compromise to alleviate the substantial deficit problem of the colony (owing to its distance, small Spanish population, and dearth of laborers) was to institute the *encomienda* system—an economic system where the Spanish crown granted land and tax collection privileges to loyal Spanish subjects called *encomenderos* (those who helped conquer the colony) until its abolition in 1721. The system provided cheap labor to

the *encomenderos*: all adult males between the ages 18 to 60 in the *encomienda* had pay tribute, most commonly through labor.<sup>2</sup> In return, the *encomendero* was responsible for the protection and baptism of the locals.

Initially, it was practical for the Spanish colonizers to use the existing political structure of the local elite (*datus* and *rajahs*) in the polities they encountered. The Spanish made treaties and agreements with the local elite to assert Spanish dominion over the land in exchange for the maintenance of their elite status and exemption from *encomienda* taxation and compulsory labor.<sup>3</sup> Such policies reduced the likelihood of resistance and reduced the need for too much administrative control.<sup>4</sup> Furthermore, these local elites were authorized by the Spaniards to collect taxes from the people under the *encomienda*.

Thus, these local elites became the *principales* (members of the new *principalia* class)—government officials of the “lowest echelons of a Spanish-controlled colonial bureaucracy.”<sup>5</sup> From here, the bureaucracy of the Spanish colonial government in the Philippines was formed, dividing and subdividing the colony, while transforming the local elites into local magistrates in the local government level.

<sup>1</sup> Carmen Guerrero Nakpil, *History Today* (Metro Manila: Vessel Books, 1996), p. 68-69.

<sup>2</sup> John Leddy Phelan, *The Hispanization of the Philippines* (Madison, WI: University of Wisconsin Press, 1967), p. 95.

<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 122.

<sup>4</sup> Edilberto C. De Jesus, “Gobernadorcillo Elections in Cagayan,” *Philippine Studies* Vol. 26 No. 1 & 2 (Quezon City: Ateneo de Manila University Press, 1978), p. 143.

<sup>5</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 144.



Most of the positions concerning the national government of the Philippines were only open to Spaniards: from the King of Spain and the Council of the Indies (*Consejo de Indias*) in Madrid, to the Viceroyalty of New Spain in Mexico, to the Captain General, Audiencia, and Residencia in the Islands.<sup>6</sup>

The Spanish were also in control of the government on the provincial level. The *alcaldes mayores*, who governed the Islands' *provincias* or *alcaldas mayores* (provinces), and the *corregidores*, who governed *corregimientos* (provincial districts) in the large *provincias*, were also Spanish.<sup>7</sup> The *alcaldes mayores* depended on the influence of the friars on the local population, thus sustaining the control of the Spanish authorities in *provincias* throughout the islands, despite the low ratio of the Spanish population in the colony.<sup>8</sup>

It was only in the level of local government that the Spaniards opened electoral participation to the locals. Each *provincia* was subdivided into *pueblos* under the jurisdiction of the *gobernadorcillos*, most of whom were descended from the precolonial *datus* and *rajahs*. *Pueblos* were further subdivided into smaller units called *barangays*, a precolonial term absorbed into the Spanish social order of the colony. While a *barangay* in precolonial Philippines meant an independent polity united by blood and lineage, the Spanish-instituted *barangay* was a smaller unit in the *pueblo* composed of 40 to 50 families, headed by the *cabeza de barangay*.

The Ordinances of Good Government of



Summer residence of the Captain General in Manila, 1874. Source: Biblioteca Nacional de España

1642, issued by Governor General Sebastian Hurtado de Corcuera, and revised in 1696 by Governor General Fausto Cruzat y Gongora,<sup>9</sup> were the first formal attempts of the Spanish government to regulate the selection of local leaders. Covering the four jurisdictions of Tondo, Laguna de Bay, Bulacan, and Pampanga, Ordinance No. 27 of the document provided instructions for the electoral process in the mentioned areas which experienced difficulties during every annual *gobernadorcillo* election, causing “ill-feeling among the [locals], and lawsuits.”<sup>10</sup>

Pursuant to the ordinance, the elections were to be held on the day assigned, during which 12 *cabezas de barangay*, the retiring *gobernadorcillo*, the *alcalde mayor*, and the *barangay* priest convened. The group elected three qualified male residents whose names were sealed on paper with the title “Election of [such and such] a village, which is sent to the governor and captain-general of these islands, through his government secretary.” The sealed paper was sent to the Governor General in Manila, who chose one among the three names

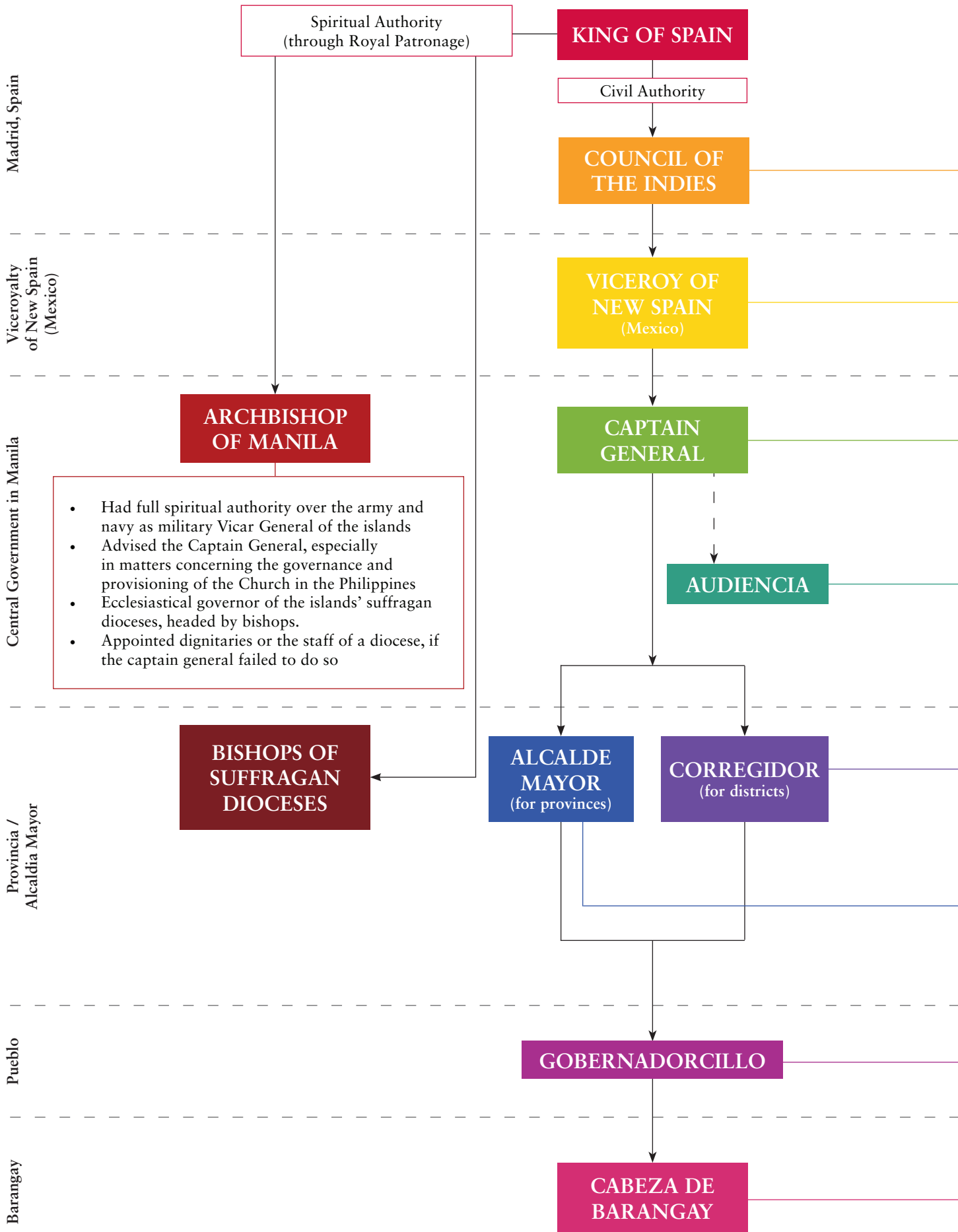
<sup>6</sup> Roberto Regala, “The Development of Representation in the Philippines,” *Philippine Law Journal* Vol. XI No. 3 (September 1931), p. 69; Emma Helen Blair and James A. Robertson, *The Philippine Islands* Vol. 1, p. 51.

<sup>7</sup> Phelan, *Hispanization*, p. 128.

<sup>8</sup> Emma Helen Blair and James A. Robertson, *The Philippine Islands, 1493-1898: Vol. I - 1493-1529* (Cleveland, OH: The Arthur H. Clark Company, 1903), p. 59.

<sup>9</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>10</sup> Emma Helen Blair and James A. Robertson, *The Philippine Islands, 1493-1898: Vol. L - 1801-1840* (Cleveland, OH: The Arthur H. Clark Company, 1907), p. 209.



# SPANISH COLONIAL BUREAUCRACY

## 17TH - 19TH CENTURY

- Composed of 6 to 10 appointed royal councilors
- Governed all the Spanish colonies in the King's name, and had legislative power
- Served as the court of appeals for the colonies

- Governed New Spain on the King's behalf

- Initially exercised executive (as Governor), legislative, judicial (as President of the *Audiencia*), military (as Captain General), and ecclesiastical (as Vice Patron) powers
- By 1821 or 1875, the office became Governor General
- Appointed by the King with the advice of the council and probably the Viceroy prior to 1821
- Balanced by the *Audiencia*

- Functioned as the Supreme Court and advised the Captain General
- Initially composed of four judges (*oidores*), an attorney-general (*fiscal*), and a constable, with attached advocates for the accused, a defender of the *naturales* ("natives"), and other minor officials; the number of *oidores* and *fiscales* would be increased after
- Took charge of government upon the death of the governor up to the arrival of his successor

- If a *provincia* was large, the *alcalde mayor* had a *corregidor* to administer over *corregimientos* (provincial district)
- Exercised executive and judiciary powers

- Exercised executive and judiciary powers in the province
- Collected tribute
- Until the mid-19th century, he had the privilege to engage in trade (*indulto de comercio*), which occasioned many abuses against the local population
- No provision was made restricting the *alcalde mayor* to engage in trade, so this "resulted too frequently in enlisting their interest chiefly in money making and in fleecing the [locals]."

- Administered over a *pueblo*, assisted by other *pueblo* officials
- Position was initially restricted to the local married men of the elite (*principalia*)
- By 1768, the position became elective. Any person elected acquired elite status, diluting the political power given by the Spanish to the hereditary datus the old *principalia* class.

- Administered over a *barangay* of 40 to 50 families
- Collected tribute in the *barangay*
- Position was originally hereditary among the local elites of the pre-colonial period
- Position was made elective in 1786; the *gobernadorcillo* and other *cabezas* chose a name and presented it to the Governor General for appointment to the position in a specific *barangay*.
- After three years of service, a *cabeza* was qualified for election to the office of the *gobernadorcillo*.

to hold the position of *governadorcillo*. Special mentions were made in the jurisdictions of Calilaya, Balayan, Mariveles, and Cavite, where the ordinance required the elected *governadorcillo* to “go to, or send to the governor in Manila for confirmation of their office.” The ordinance further required that elections be held between January 1 and February 28. Meanwhile, Ordinance No. 5 prohibited incumbent *cabezas de barangay* from being nominated to the position of *governadorcillo*, noting that “one man cannot well perform two distinct duties.”<sup>11</sup>

On February 26, 1768, Governor General José Antonio Raón issued another revision to the 1642 ordinances. However, due to maladministration, almost none of the ordinances were implemented until the administration of Governor General Rafael María de Aguilar,<sup>12</sup> who had all of the ordinances (with modifications through royal decree) printed and distributed to all government officials on January 17, 1797.

Ordinance No. 79 prescribed the electoral process for *governadorcillos*. The parameters were almost the same as that of 1642 but with a distinction that it required the election to be held in a “royal building, and nowhere else.” While the composition of the electorate was the same, the presence of the priest or friar was no longer required. Instead, the election was presided by a justice or the *alcalde mayor*. Any man who was elected *governadorcillo* acquired elite status, diluting the political power given by the Spanish to the hereditary datus in the

old *principalia* class.<sup>13</sup> The old *principalia* was displaced by a new provincial elite composed of wealthy Chinese mestizo landowners and merchants.<sup>14</sup> The result was a consolidation of power and titles to the colonial government and, in effect, the abolishing of the basic precolonial political structures.<sup>15</sup>

Ordinance No. 79 applied to Tondo, Laguna, Cavite, Balayan, Mariveles, Bataan, Pampanga, and Bulacan. As for “provinces distant to Manila,” the same rule is applied, with a warning that “No man shall assume office without proper credentials.” In Ordinance No. 81, the rule prohibiting the incumbent *cabeza de barangay* from holding the position of *governadorcillo* was overturned and amended.<sup>16</sup>

In 1786, the originally hereditary position of *cabeza de barangay* was made elective.<sup>17</sup> The *governadorcillo*, in council with other *cabezas*, chose a name and presented to the governor general for appointment to the position in a specific *barangay*. After three years of service, a



*Governadorcillos* of Iloilo, ca. 1880. Source: Biblioteca Nacional de España

<sup>11</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 208.

<sup>12</sup> Patricio Abinales and Donna Amoroso, *State and Society in the Philippines* (Oxford: Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, Inc., 2005), p. 84-85.

<sup>13</sup> Phelan, *Hispanization*, p. 123.

<sup>14</sup> De Jesus, “*Governadorcillo* Elections,” p. 145.

<sup>15</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>16</sup> Blair and Robertson, *Philippine Islands Vol. I*, p. 255.

<sup>17</sup> Arturo Giraldez, *The Age of Trade: The Manila Galleons and the Dawn of the Global Economy* (Lanham, MD: Rowman & Littlefield, 2015), p. 85.

<sup>18</sup> Blair and Robertson, *Philippine Islands Vol. I*, p. 56.

cabeza qualified for election to the office of the gobernadorcillo.<sup>18</sup>

By the 19th century, the number of electors for the position of gobernadorcillo was limited to 13 men, all of whom were former or incumbent government officials. Fedor Jagor, who witnessed a gobernadorcillo election first-hand, described the election:

*It took place in the town house. At the table sits the Governor or his proxy, on his right the pastor and on his left the secretary who is the interpreter. All the Cabezas de Barangay, the Gobernadorcillo and those who have formerly been such have taken their places on the benches. In the first place six of the Cabezas, and six of the ex-Gobernadorcillos respectively are chosen by lot to serve as electors. The Gobernadorcillo in office makes the thirteenth. The rest now leave the room. After the chairman has read the rules and exhorted the electors to fulfill their duty conscientiously, they go one by one to the table and write three names on a ballot. Whoever receives the largest number of votes is forthwith nominated for Gobernadorcillo for the ensuing year, if the pastor [friar] or the electors make no well-founded objections subject to the confirmation of the superior court in Manila, which is a matter of course since the influence of the pastor would prevent an unsuitable choice. The same process was followed in the election of other local officials except that the new Gobernadorcillo was called in that he might make any objections to the selections.<sup>19</sup>*

Despite these ordinances and reforms, the

political system set up by the Spanish was still notoriously corrupt, even at the local level where graft and patronage politics abounded. Spanish representatives from the Philippines, coupled with the revolts that erupted in the Spanish colonies in Central and South America, convinced the Ministry of Colonies to push for a more liberal system of local government. Hence, the Maura Law was promulgated on May 19, 1893.<sup>20</sup> Authored by Minister of Colonies Antonio Maura y Montaner, the law was intended to bolster the efficiency of local government by reorganizing it. It subsequently changed some positions in the bureaucracy and introduced new electorates.

Under the new law, the provincia was put under the jurisdiction of a provincial governor assisted by the *junta provincial* (provincial council). The provinces were divided into the *municipios* (formerly called pueblos), each administered by the *tribunal municipal* (municipal councils) headed by a *capitan municipal* (municipal captain). The capitan municipal was equivalent to the gobernadorcillo before the Maura Law was issued.

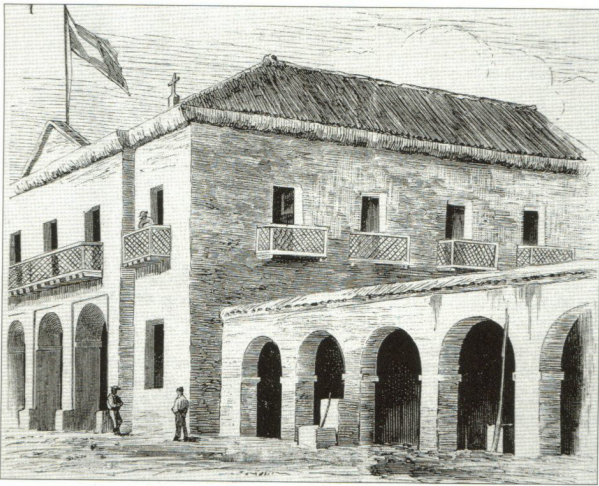
This municipal council—composed the municipal captain, the chief lieutenant, the lieutenant of police, the lieutenant of fields and the lieutenant of livestock—was in charge of the administration and affairs of the municipality.<sup>21</sup>

During the election of the municipal council, all its five members were to be elected by a plurality vote through secret balloting.

<sup>19</sup> Fedor Jagor, *Reisen in den Philippinen* (Berlin: 1873), p. 189-190.

<sup>20</sup> Jose P. Laurel, *Local Government in the Philippines* (Manila: La Pilarica Press, 1936), p. 35-36.

<sup>21</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 37.



Municipal building in Tuguegarao, 1877. Source: *Filipinas 1870-1898* by Blas Sierra De la Calle

The electorate was expanded to include the residents of the *municipios* as well, not just the former *gobnadorcillos* and six incumbent *cabezas*. The provincial governor, together with the parish priest and outgoing municipal captain, designated twelve residents of the municipality to serve as the electorate. Six of them were chosen from the former *cabezas de barangay* and had to have held office without negative record for ten consecutive years; three were chosen from former municipal captains; and the last three were among the municipality's principal taxpayers not belonging to any of the groups mentioned. If there were not enough former *cabezas de barangay* to form the required six, former municipal captains filled their spots. If the number was still insufficient, principal taxpayers were chosen.<sup>22</sup>

The following residents were banned from

appointment to the electorate: (1) residents who were prosecuted and imprisoned in the past; (2) residents who were disciplined for bad conduct; (3) residents who went under corporal punishment/disqualification; (4) residents who were subject to civil interdiction or vigilance of authorities; (5) debtors to municipal, provincial, or any other public treasury; (6) residents who had contracts with the municipal council, the province, or the State; and (7) residents who had suits against the municipal council to which they belonged.<sup>23</sup>

A duplicate record of the election was confirmed by the electors and revised by the parish priest and the outgoing captain. After the election, a notice was given out to the municipality to inform the residents that protests against the electoral results must be filed within three days after the election. After three days, the electoral result and protests (if any) were forwarded to the provincial governor to determine the validity of the election in the presence of the provincial council. The results were then submitted to the Governor General.<sup>24</sup>

However, the reformed political system under the Maura Law never completely solved the problem of graft and corruption that plagued the Spanish administration in the country. It became the root of abuse heaped upon Filipinos, which eventually resulted in the Revolution of 1896.

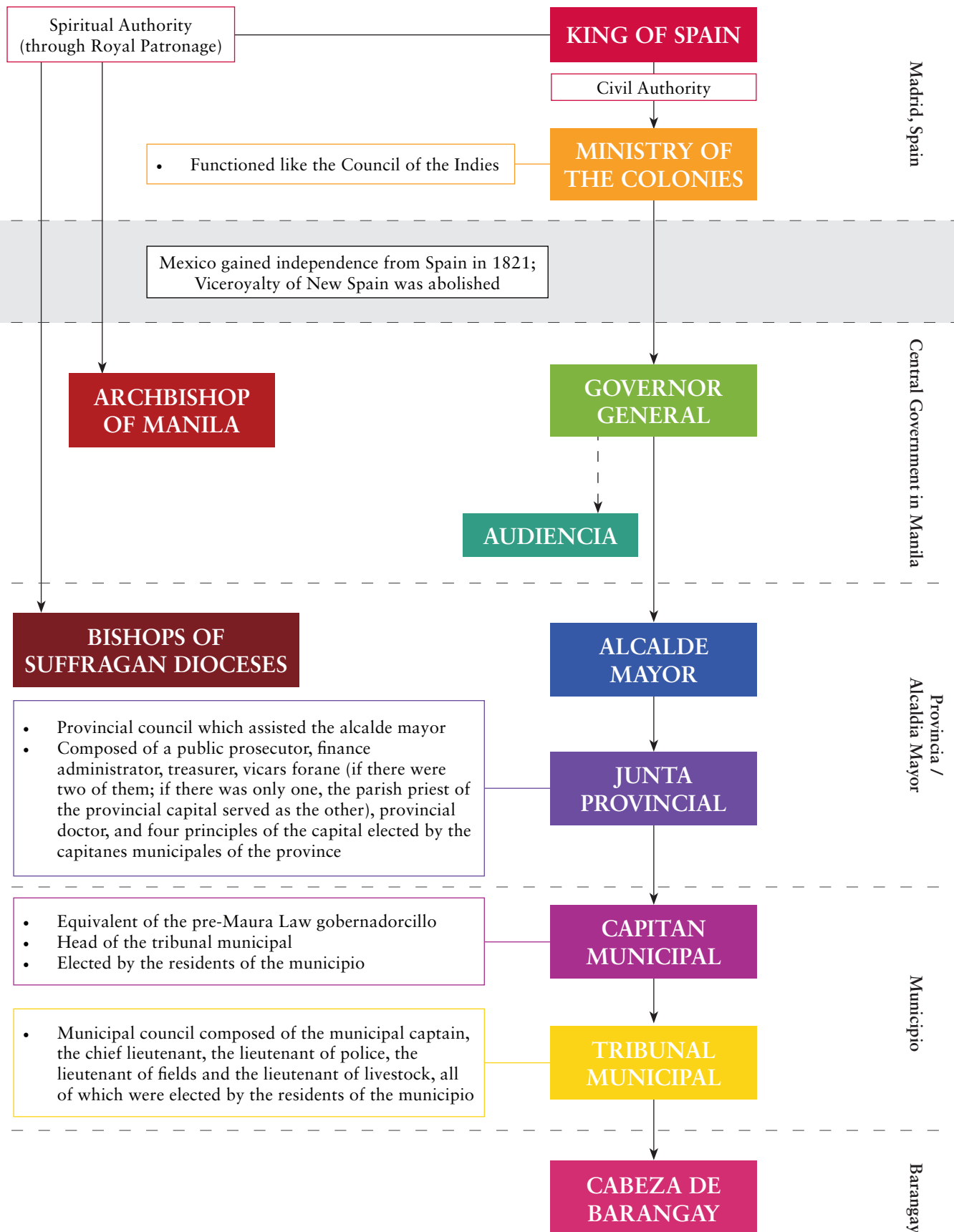
<sup>22</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 39.

<sup>23</sup> *Ibid.*

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## MAURA LAW (1893-1898)





# KATIPUNAN ELECTIONS OF 1894

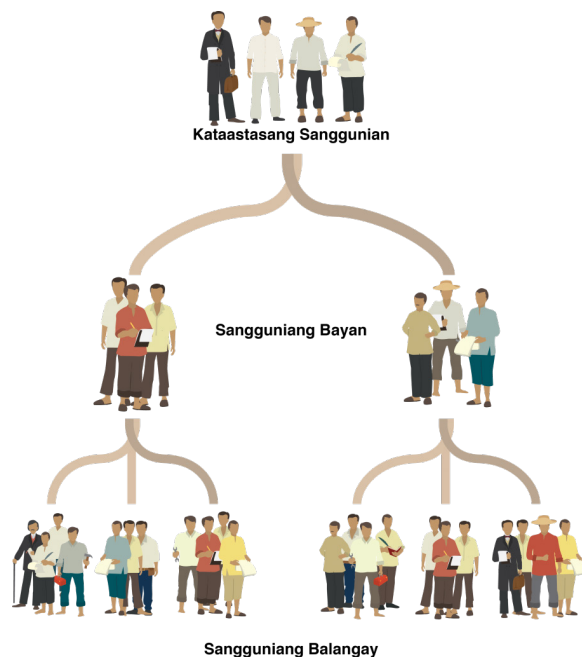
The Philippine Revolution of 1896 began under the leadership of the Katipunan (the Kataastaasang Kagalang-galangang Katipunan ng mga Anak ng Bayan or the KKK), a secret society which aimed to attain Philippine independence from Spain. Founded officially on July 7, 1892, with its foundational documents dating back to January of the same year, the Katipunan launched the first nationalist revolution in Asia. Its organizational structure was patterned after the Freemasonry; it was led by a President of the Supreme Council—the most well-known of whom was Andres Bonifacio—and had members in Manila and other provinces in the Philippines.<sup>1</sup>

The Katipunan had political, moral, and civic objectives. They advocated for freedom from the yoke of Spain, by way of armed struggle. They also saw it as their responsibility to help the poor and the oppressed, and to teach them good manners, hygiene, and morality.<sup>2</sup>

Though the organizational structure of the Katipunan was constantly in flux, they formed small branches, governed by the *sangguniang balangay*; these small branches formed into larger provincial councils, town councils, the *sangguniang bayan*. All these were organizations governed by the Supreme Council of the Katipunan (Kataastasang Sanggunian), which was composed of a president (*pangulo*), secretary (*kalihim*), fiscal



Artistic rendition by EZ Izon. Source: *Philippines Free Press* (August 1969)



<sup>1</sup> Official Gazette of the Republic of the Philippines, "Araw ng Republikang Filipino, 1899," January 28, 2015, <http://www.gov.ph/araw-ng-republikang-filipino-1899/>.

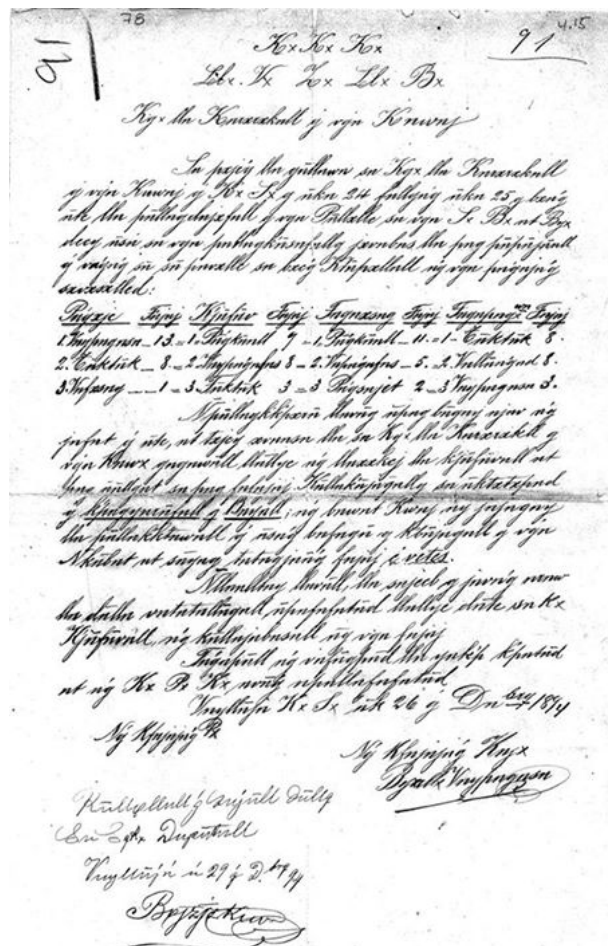
<sup>2</sup> Presidential Museum and Library, "The Founding of the Katipunan," July 6, 2013, <http://malacanang.gov.ph/4304-the-founding-of-the-katipunan/>.



(tagausig), treasurer (tagaingat-yaman), and six councilors (kasanguni).

The legislative body of the Katipunan was known as the Katipunan Assembly, and it was composed of the members of the Supreme Council, along with the presidents of the popular and provincial councils. Judicial power rested in the sangguniang hukuman, which were provincial courts that decided on internal matters; however, judgment on graver matters (such as betraying the Katipunan or committing acts penalized by the organization's laws) were meted by the "Secret Chamber," composed of Andres Bonifacio, Emilio Jacinto, and Dr. Pio Valenzuela.<sup>3</sup>

Elections were held among the recruits by the casting of votes through a secret ballot. The first recorded Katipunan election was on December 24, 1894: the members (kawal) of the Supreme Council and the leaders of the Katipunan councils and branches voted for four most important positions into office—the pangulo, the kalihim, the tagausig, and the tagaingat-yaman.<sup>4</sup> The Katipunan electoral process made sure that the election results carried the "Authority of the People" (Kapangyarihan ng Bayan). The kawal relayed to the secretariat (kalihiman) the votes of the rank-and-file members of the society (akibat) within five days of an election so that final results could be tallied. The ballots were ciphered into Katipunan code; All the candidates used aliases.<sup>5</sup>



A coded document written in Bonifacio's own hand, showing the results of the December 1894 election. Source: Archivo General Militar de Madrid

A coded document discovered by Jim Richardson, written in Bonifacio's own hand, shows that Bonifacio (under the codename Maypagasa) received 13 votes; José Turiano Santiago (Tiktik), eight votes; and Manuel Ureta (Mahusay), one vote.

<sup>3</sup> Presidential Museum and Library, "The Founding of the Katipunan," July 6, 2013, <http://malacanang.gov.ph/4304-the-founding-of-the-katipunan/>.

<sup>4</sup> Jim Richardson, *Light of Liberty: Documents and Studies on the Katipunan, 1892-1897* (Manila: Ateneo de Manila, 2013), p. 44-45.

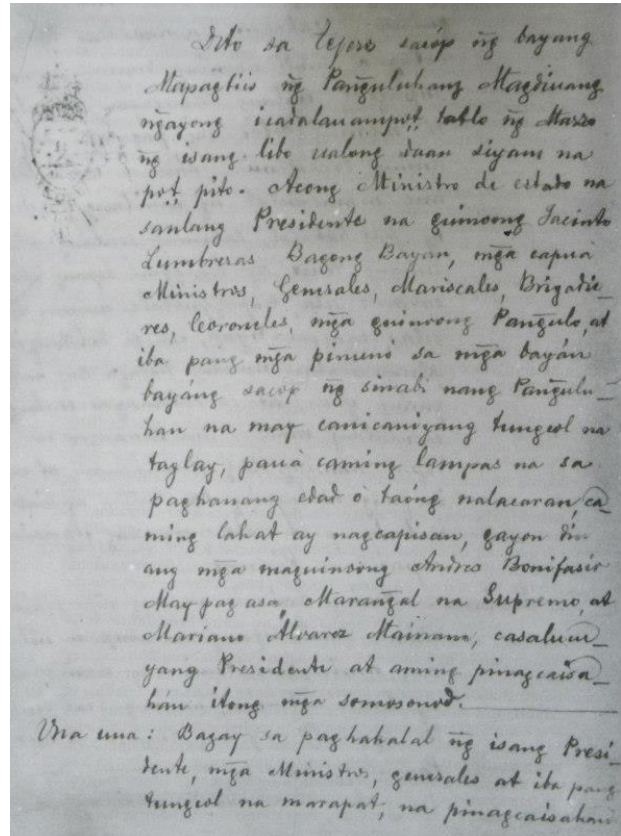
<sup>5</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 45-46.



## TEJEROS CONVENTION OF 1897

The two rival factions of the Katipunan, started out as mere *sangguniang balangay* (councils). Andres Bonifacio presided over the founding of both. The *Magdiwang* was formed in Noveleta, Cavite, on April 2, 1896, the *Magdalo* in Kawit, Cavite, on April 3, 1896. Due to their rapid growth in membership, the two branches were elevated by the *Kataastaasang Sanggunian* (Katipunan Supreme Council) to the status of *sangguniang bayan* (provincial councils), after which the two groups were authorized to form *balangays* under them and to expand their influence. The rift between the two groups grew when Spanish forces assailed Cavite in the latter part of 1896; the rift grew further after the liberation of Cavite.<sup>1</sup> The two factions began their own regional government with separate leaderships, military units, and “mutually agreed territories.” The rivalry was limited to the province of Cavite and some parts of Batangas because these areas were already liberated and thus revolutionists could freely move and convene. The rift never culminated into violence. At times, the two groups were cordial and fought side by side against their common foe, the Spaniards.<sup>2</sup>

On March 22, 1897, two rival factions of the Katipunan, the *Magdiwang* and the *Magdalo*, met in the administration building of the friar estate in Tejeros, San Francisco de Malabon, in Cavite.<sup>3</sup>



The first page of the “Acta de Tejeros,” signed by Andres Bonifacio and leaders of the KKK’s *Magdiwang* council on March 23, 1897, which proclaimed that the convention held at Tejeros the previous day had been so disorderly, so tarnished by skullduggery, that its decisions were illegitimate and invalid. Source: *Ilang Talata Tungkol sa Paghihimagsik nang 1896-1897* by Carlos Ronquillo, edited by Isagani R. Medina

The meeting on March 22 had clear objectives, according to the memoirists Artemio Ricarte and Santiago Alvarez: the planned defense of the liberated territory of Cavite against the Spanish, and the election of a revolutionary government. The meeting was first presided

<sup>1</sup> Jim Richardson, *Light of Liberty: Documents and Studies on the Katipunan, 1892-1897* (Manila: Ateneo de Manila, 2013), p. 321.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 322.

<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 323.

over by Jacinto Lumbreras, a member of the Magdiwang faction, who would later yield the chair to Bonifacio when it came time to address the reorganization of the revolutionary government. The Katipunan was a well-organized revolutionary movement with its own structure and officers. It had an established system that included provincial units. But during the Imus assembly of December 31, 1896, proposals to either transform and revise the organization of the Katipunan or replace it with a revolutionary government organization fomented.

Only three months since the Imus assembly had convened, Bonifacio once again took his place as presiding officer for the same purpose of assessing the kind of governing structure the Katipunan needed in order to best fulfill its goals. In Imus, no resolution was made despite an attempt to determine what the revolutionary government would be. The convention in Tejeros, on the other hand, successfully organized an assembly of predominantly Magdiwang members to elect

leaders for the revolutionary government. While no one knows the total number of delegates present in the historic event, 26 names were recorded, 17 of whom were from Magdiwang (according to Santiago Alvarez)<sup>4</sup>, and 9 from Magdalo (according to Emilio Aguinaldo and Carlos Ronquillo).<sup>5</sup> Ronquillo also noted that many unnamed participants were in the upstairs area of the estate house, which was “filled to capacity.” Some of the present were also from parts of Batangas and some provinces to the north, so it is difficult to determine the exact number of voters present then.

According to historian Jim Richardson, a substantial number of delegates present, though affiliated with Magdiwang, could more accurately be tagged as “independents” who did not necessarily support Bonifacio.<sup>6</sup> This brings in new factors to the election that took place. Records only mention those who won, but not the number of votes.

The election results were as follows:

| <b>POSITION</b>      | <b>WINNER</b>          | <b>AFFILIATION</b> | <b>OTHER CONTENDERS</b>  |
|----------------------|------------------------|--------------------|--|
| President            | Emilio Aguinaldo       | Magdalo            | Mariano Trias (independent)<br>Andres Bonifacio (Magdiwang ally)                                       |
| Vice President       | Mariano Trias          | Independent        | Andres Bonifacio (Magdiwang ally)<br>Severino de las Alas (independent)<br>Mariano Alvarez (Magdiwang) |
| Captain General      | Artemio Ricarte        | Independent        | Santiago Alvarez (Magdiwang)   |
| Director of War      | Emiliano Riego de Dios | Independent        | Ariston Villanueva (Magdiwang)<br>Daniel Tirona (Magdalo)<br>Santiago Alvarez (Magdiwang)              |
| Director of Interior | Andres Bonifacio       | Magdiwang ally     | Mariano Alvarez (Magdiwang)<br>Pascual Alvarez (independent)   |

<sup>4</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 325.

<sup>5</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 326.

<sup>6</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 329.

Mariano Alvarez, in a letter to his uncle-in-law, noted that fraudulence marred the voting process:

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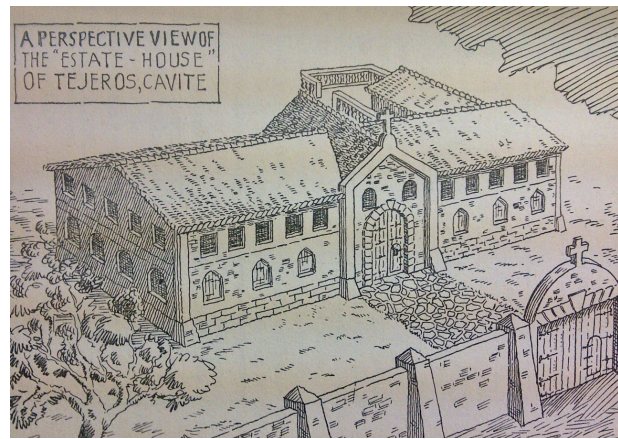
*[...] Before the election began, I discovered the underhand work of some of the Imus crowd who had quietly spread the statement that it was not advisable that they be governed by men from other pueblos, and that they should for this reason strive to elect Captain Emilio as President.*

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These events were greatly upstaged, in memory at least, by the ensuing tiff that occurred between Andres Bonifacio and Daniel Tirona.

The latter raised provocations when he insinuated that Bonifacio was unfit to take on his position owing to a lack of credentials. Tirona loudly called for the election of one Jose del Rosario, a lawyer. The proverbial salt had been rubbed against the wound—what vexed Bonifacio most was not so much the attack on his credentials but rather the lack of due process. He had, after all, reminded the assembly gathered at Tejeros that the will of the majority, however divergent from each individual's, must be respected at all costs.

Bonifacio's resolve would, a day later, become manifested in a document called the Acta de Tejeros, which proclaimed the events at the



An artist's rendering of the estate in Tejeros, Cavite, based on the oral accounts of Mr. Arsenio Salvador. Source: *The Revolt of The Masses* by Teodoro Agoncillo

assembly to be disorderly and tarnished by chicanery. Signatories to this petition rejected the republic instituted at Tejeros and affirmed their steadfast devotion to the Katipunan's ideals. This declaration and the intention of starting a government anew would later cost Bonifacio his life. He would be tried for treason by a kangaroo court and sentenced to death at Maragondon, Cavite, on May 10, 1897.

Contentious as the events surrounding Tejeros were, the convention was undoubtedly a pivotal moment in Philippine revolutionary history. A school of thought argues that the assembly at Tejeros exposed how the Caviteño elite had besieged the revolt of the masses. Another perspective offers the shift from a revolution of mystical and masonically organized aims to one adhering to 18th and 19th century rationalist and deist lines, imbued with the characteristics of principalia used to command.



# FIRST RATIFICATION OF THE PROCLAMATION OF PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE 1898

By June of 1898, Emilio Aguinaldo, believed that a declaration of independence would inspire more fervent resistance against the Spaniards, and at the same time lead to the possibility of international recognition for Philippine independence.

On June 12, 1898, at Aguinaldo's house in Kawit, Cavite (then known as Cavite El Viejo), the Acta de la Proclamación de la Independencia del Pueblo Filipino was solemnly read by its author Ambrosio Rianzares Bautista, Aguinaldo's war counselor and special delegate, in the presence of those who were invited when the proclamation was circulated a few weeks earlier. The 21-page declaration<sup>1</sup> was signed by 97 Filipino military men appointed by Aguinaldo, and one retired American artillery officer, Colonel L. M. Johnson.

Apolinario Mabini, who arrived late to the event, objected to the proclamation because he felt that one military man (Aguinaldo) could not proclaim a nation's freedom in the name of its people; only the people themselves could do so. Thus, Mabini, as Aguinaldo's preeminent adviser, led the move for more Filipino civilian representatives to ratify the proclamation and make it representative of the whole country.<sup>2</sup>



Source: *The Independent*

Upon the advice of Apolinario Mabini, Emilio Aguinaldo decreed the establishment of the Dictatorial Government (*Gobierno Dictatorial*) on June 18, 1898. The government bureaucracy was composed of elected Filipino civilians. The decree established local governments in municipalities (*bayan*) and

<sup>1</sup> Esteban de Ocampo, "June 12 in the History of the Filipinos," *June 12, 1898 and Other Related Documents* (Manila: National Historical Institute, 2009), p. 1.

<sup>2</sup> Teodoro M. Kalaw's annotation from Apolinario Mabini, *La Revolucion Filipina Volume 1* (Manila: National Historical Commission of the Philippines, 2011), p. 208.

provinces (cabayanan) freed from Spanish dominion. These municipal governments (pamamahalang sarili ng bayan)<sup>3</sup> were to have their own assemblies and would elect their own municipal presidents (puno sa bayan or pangulo)<sup>4</sup> and officers of police and public order (pangagalaga at cahusayan sa loob), justice and civil registry (catuiran at tandaang bayan), and revenues and property (yaman at ari).<sup>5</sup>

All of the municipal presidents formed the Provincial Assembly (Sanguniang cabayanan), with its own elected provincial president (Punong cabayanan).<sup>6</sup> These government officers were envisioned to be the foundation of the Republic.<sup>7</sup> On June 23, 1898, the Dictatorial Government was replaced by the Revolutionary Government, making Aguinaldo president of the revolutionary government until the end of the revolution.<sup>8</sup>

The Proclamation of Independence was ratified on August 1, 1898, for the first time by 190 elected municipal presidents of ten provinces: Manila, Cavite, Laguna, Batangas, Bulacan, Bataan, Morong, Pampanga, Nueva Ecija, and Tarlac.<sup>9</sup> The provinces of Mindoro, Tayabas, Zambales, Pangasinan, La Union, and Infanta were included in the certified document of



Map showing the provinces that ratified the the Proclamation of Independence

ratification, but the names of the municipal presidents in these provinces were not indicated.

The Proclamation was approved by President Emilio Aguinaldo and certified by Secretary of the Interior Leandro Ibarra on August 6, 1898.<sup>10</sup>

<sup>3</sup> Emilio Aguinaldo, "Decree of June 18, 1898 establishing the Dictatorial Government," from *The Laws of the First Philippine Republic (The Laws of Malolos) 1898-1899*, ed. Sulpicio Guevara (Manila: National Historical Institute, 1994), p. 8.

<sup>4</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>5</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>6</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>7</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 7.

<sup>8</sup> Charles Burke Elliott, *The Philippines: To the End of the Commission Government* (Indianapolis, IN: The Bobbs-Merrill Company Publishers, 1917), p. 497.

<sup>9</sup> Presidential Communications and Strategic Planning Office, "Ratification of Philippine Independence," August 1, 1898, <http://pcdsp.gov.ph/downloads/2012/06/06112012-Ratification-of-Philippine-Independence-by-the-Municipal-Presidents-August-1-1898.pdf>.

<sup>10</sup> Apolinario Mabini, *Revolucion Filipina Volume 1* (Manila: National Historical Commission of the Philippines, 2011), p. 208.



# MALOLOS CONGRESS OF 1898

On June 20, 1898, a decree was issued by President Emilio Aguinaldo renaming the Dictatorial Government into the Revolutionary Government (Gobierno Revolucionario / Pamunoang Tagapagbangong puri). The decree, called by historian Nicolas Zafra as the “organic law of the Revolutionary Government,”<sup>1</sup> also effectively laid down the parameters of the Revolutionary Congress (Congreso Revolucionario or Kapisanang tagapagbangon) which would be composed of all the elected provincial presidents (Tagatayo ng mga cabayanan) that would represent the Philippine archipelago. For provinces that have yet to be freed from Spanish authority, a provisional representative would be appointed for the time being until the people of these provinces could elect their own representatives.<sup>2</sup>

The powers of Congress, were: (1) To implement the laws; (2) to argue and enact all the laws; (3) to ratify treaties and approve loans; (4) examine and approve the accounts of general expenses presented annually by the Secretary of Finance, as well as all extraordinary contributions and others that may be subsequently imposed.<sup>3</sup>

On September 15, 1898, the Revolutionary Congress was convened in Malolos, Bulacan; thereafter, it has been known in official history



The iconic photograph of 1899 Malolos Congress: digitally colored, based on written accounts and the restoration of the Barasoian Church for the 1998 Centennial. President Aguinaldo sits at the center, as a gentleman reads a document to his left. Source: Presidential Museum and Library

as the Malolos Congress. In its inaugural session, Aguinaldo spoke and congratulated the delegates in his capacity as President of the Revolutionary Government. The first move of the assembly was to elect the President of the Congress. Pedro Paterno was elected, winning over his rival Antonio Luna.<sup>4</sup>

Congress, representing the entire archipelago, was tasked with the ratification of the Proclamation of Independence, as planned by Apolinario Mabini. Thus the Proclamation

<sup>1</sup> Nicolas Zafra, “The Malolos Congress,” from *The Malolos Congress* (Manila: National Historical Institute, 1999), 16.

<sup>2</sup> Emilio Aguinaldo, “Decree of June 23, 1898 establishing the Revolutionary Government,” from *The Laws of the First Philippine Republic (The Laws of Malolos) 1898-1899*, ed. Sulpicio Guevara (Manila: National Historical Institute, 1994), p. 28.

<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 31.

<sup>4</sup> Resil Mojares, *Brains of the Revolution: Pedro Paterno, T.H. Pardo de Tavera, Isabelo de los Reyes and the Production of Modern Knowledge* (Quezon City: Ateneo de Manila University Press, 2006), p. 24.

was ratified unanimously the second time on September 29.

Many in the congress were of the opinion that the body's primary task was to draft a constitution for the fledgling republic. Apolinario Mabini disagreed with this because the independence of the country was not yet recognized by the international community, the government was therefore in no position to make treaties with other nations. Another reason he raised was that the constitution was practical only when the country was at peace. With its promulgation, the government would be restrained within constitutional bounds, which may limit its capacity to defend itself given the changing circumstances of a nation at war.<sup>5</sup> He preferred the Chief Executive to be given full powers for the time being.<sup>6</sup> However, the majority opposed Mabini's position. Felipe Calderon said that by drafting a constitution, the country was in a better position to push its claim for recognition. Thus, Congress set out to draft the constitution.

Three constitutions were proposed. One was drafted by Mabini, who closely followed the 1812 constitution of the Spanish Republic. The other was drafted by Pedro Paterno, who patterned the constitution after the Spanish Constitution of 1868. The third constitution was proposed by Felipe Calderon based on the constitutions of the South American republics, specifically of Costa Rica.<sup>7</sup>

One historic debate in the constitutional convention was the provision of the separation of church and state—whether to adopt a state religion as proposed by Felipe Calderon, or to separate church and state as proposed by

Tomas G. del Rosario. The first round of votes resulted in a tie, 25 to 25. With a call at a moment's notice, Antonio Luna and members of the radical faction came and overturned the tie.<sup>8</sup> It was Pablo Tecson who cast the deciding vote in favor of the separation of church and state.<sup>9</sup>

The Malolos Congress approved a draft constitution after many amendments of Calderon's draft, on November 29, 1898. It was returned by President Aguinaldo on December 1, 1898, for amendments based on Mabini's advice, which were refused. President Aguinaldo conceded and approved the draft constitution on December 23, 1898. It was formally adopted by the Malolos Congress unanimously on January 20, 1899.<sup>10</sup> It was finally promulgated by President Emilio Aguinaldo on January 21, 1899.

The constitution provided for three branches of government; an Executive, headed by the President and composed of department secretaries headed by a Prime Minister; a Congress, headed by a President of Congress and composed of delegates from provinces of the Philippines; and a Judiciary, headed by the President of the Supreme Court and its Justices. Congress, as representatives of the different provinces of the Philippines, then unanimously elected Aguinaldo President of the Philippines. He was inaugurated on January 23, 1899, on the same date the First Republic of the Philippines was formally established, with the full attributes of a state: three branches of government, a constitution, and territory under the authority of a government with an army.

<sup>5</sup> Nick Joaquin, "Mabini, the Mystery," *The Philippine Free Press*, July 28, 1962.

<sup>6</sup> Nicolas Zafra, "Malolos Congress," p. 19.

<sup>7</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>8</sup> Jose Alejandrino, *The Price of Freedom*, (Manila: Solar Publishing Corporation, 1949), p. 107-108.

<sup>9</sup> George Malcolm, "The Malolos Constitution: A Filipino Attempt at Constitution-Making," *Political Science Quarterly* Vol. XXXVI, p. 94-95.

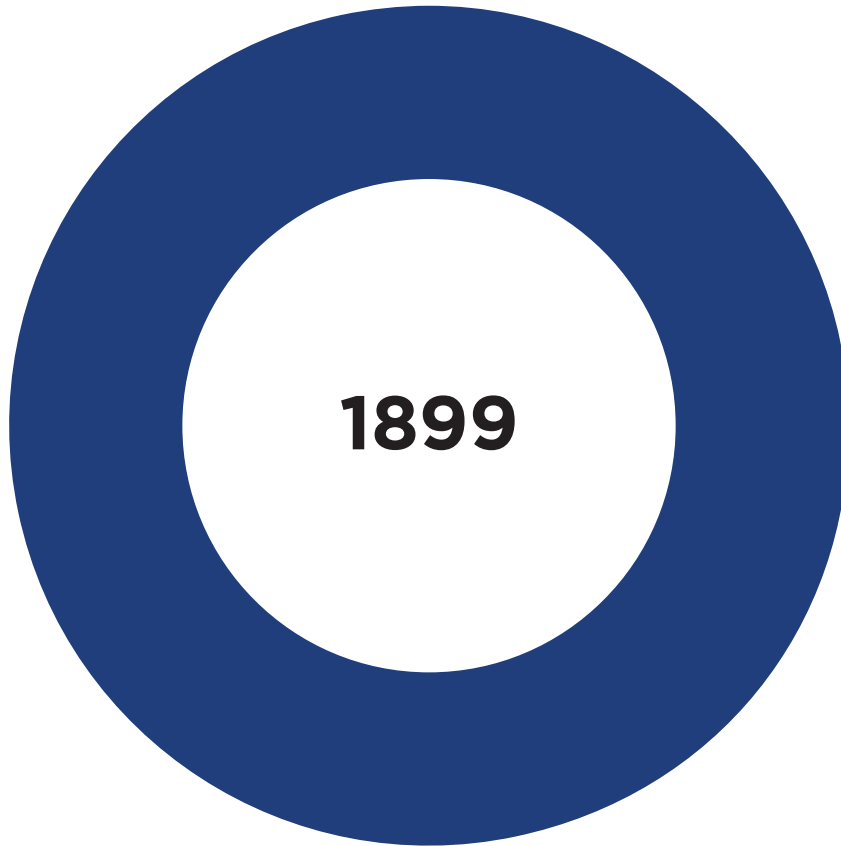
<sup>10</sup> "...it was unanimously approved inside and outside of Congress." Epifanio de los Santos, *The Revolutionists*, (Manila: National Historical Institute, 2009), p. 27.





# 1899 MALOLOS CONSTITUTION

The Malolos Congress votes to ratify the 1899 Malolos Constitution.



~ JANUARY 20, 1899 ~

*Are you in favor of ratifying the  
(1899 Malolos) Constitution?*

■ 92  
(100%)  
Yes

■ 0  
(0%)  
No

Source: *The Laws of the First Philippine Republic (The Laws of Malolos) 1898-1899* edited by Sulpicio Guevara



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## PHILIPPINE COMMISSION OF

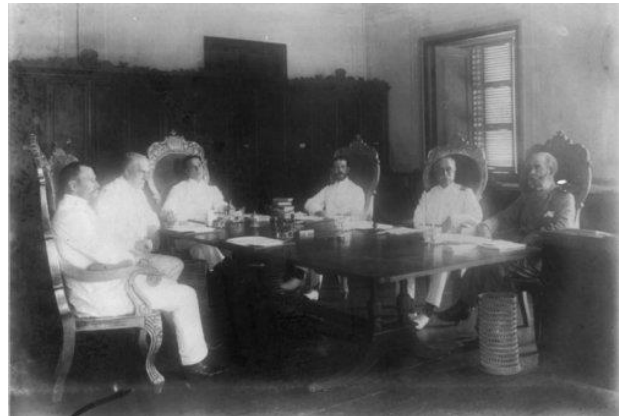
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The Treaty of Paris was signed on December 10, 1898, passing sovereignty over the Philippines from Spain to the United States. The following month, U.S. President William McKinley appointed a commission to determine the condition of the islands and to alleviate tensions between the Americans and the Filipinos.<sup>1</sup>

The First Philippine Commission (or the Schurman Commission) was composed of five members: Jacob Gould Schurman, the President of Cornell University; Major General Elwell S. Otis of the U.S. Army; Rear-Admiral George Dewey, who was in command of the U.S. fleet in the Philippines; Colonel Charles Denby, who had served as the U.S. Minister to China for 14 years;<sup>2</sup> and Dean C. Worcester, who had previously spent several years in the Philippines assisting in zoological expeditions.<sup>3</sup> John R. MacArthur was appointed as Secretary and Counsel of the Commission, while Rutherford Corb was selected as Assistant Secretary.<sup>4</sup>

A year later, the Schurman Commission finished its report, which touched on almost every aspect of living in the Philippines, from commerce to education to agriculture.<sup>5</sup> Part



Schurman Commission, from left to right: Dean C. Worcester, Charles Denby, Jacob Gould Schurman, John MacArthur (secretary), Admiral George Dewey, and Major General Elwell Otis. Source: Dean Worcester Photo Collection

IV of the Schurman Commission's report discussed the government of the Philippine Islands: the Spanish government in the Philippines, the Filipinos' desired government reforms, and the United States' plan for the Philippine government. The Commission reported that the following factors were detrimental to the proper governance of the country: limitless autocratic powers of the Governor-General, the lack of representative institutions for Filipinos to voice their concerns,<sup>6</sup> excessive centralization of the government in Manila, and the overly narrow basis of suffrage.<sup>7</sup>

<sup>1</sup> James H. Blount, *American Occupation of the Philippines 1898-1912* (New York City, NY: The Knickerbocker Press, 1912), p. 171.

<sup>2</sup> Dean C. Worcester, *The Philippines: Past and Present* Vol. 1 (New York City, NY: The Macmillan Company, 1914), p. 8.

<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 2-6.

<sup>4</sup> *Report of the Philippine Commission to the President* Vol. 1 (Washington, D.C.: United States Government Printing Office, 1900), p. 1.

<sup>5</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 2.

<sup>6</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 81.

<sup>7</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 61-62.

However, after interviewing “hundreds of witnesses,” the Commission concluded that Filipinos generally did not want—and were not ready for—independence at that moment:

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*“While the peoples of the Philippine Islands ardently desire a full measure of rights and liberties they do not, in the opinion of the Commission, generally desire independence. Hundreds of witnesses testified on this subject to the Commission and its individual members, and, though they represented all possible varieties of opinion—many of them being in sympathy with the insurgents—they were uniform in their testimony that in view of the ignorance and political inexperience of the masses of the people, the multiplicity of languages, the divergencies of culture and mode of life, and the obstacles to intercommunication, an independent sovereign Philippine state was at the present time neither possible nor desirable, even if its poverty and internal weakness and lack of coherence would not invite, and the dissatisfaction of aliens entail, the intervention of foreign powers with the inevitable result of the division of the archipelago among them and the disappearance forever of the dream and hope of a united and self-governing Philippine commonwealth. The Philippine Islands, even the most patriotic declare, can not at the present time stand alone. They need the tutelage and protection of the United States. But they need it in order that in due time they may, in their opinion, become self-governing and independent. For it would be a misrepresentation of facts not to report that ultimate independence—independence after an undefined period of American training—is the aspiration and goal of the intelligent Filipinos who to-day so strenuously oppose the suggestion of independence at the present time.”*<sup>8</sup>

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Local autonomy was another matter. While Filipinos reportedly did not want independence right away, they were adamant about managing their affairs on the municipal and provincial level,<sup>9</sup> with supervision from Manila.<sup>10</sup> The Commission recommended extending civil government to the “civilized” peoples of Luzon, Visayas, and coastal Mindanao.<sup>11</sup>

Furthermore, the Commission recommended a bicameral legislature with an elected lower house and an upper house composed of both elected members and appointees of the American Governor-General. However, this was not adopted until 1916, with the first (predominantly elective) Senate.

<sup>8</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 82-83.

<sup>9</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 90.

<sup>10</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 97.

<sup>11</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 119.

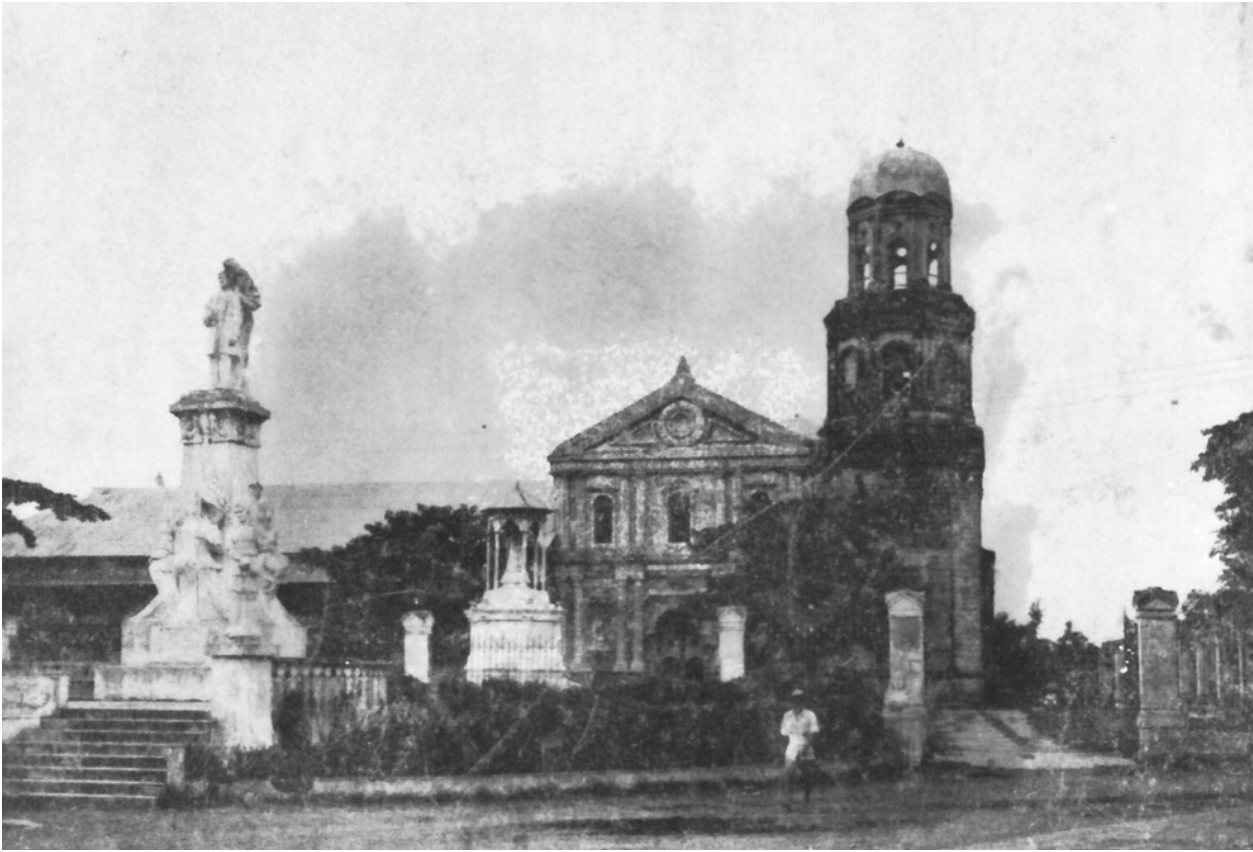


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## FIRST LOCAL ELECTION OF

# 1899

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The town plaza in Baliuag, Bulacan, where the first local election under the Americans took place.  
Source: John Tewell

**T**he first municipal election under the American occupation was held in Baliuag, Bulacan, on May 6, 1899. Major General Henry Lawton gave verbal permission to the residents of Baliuag to assemble in the town plaza and elect a captain municipal or mayor to administer the town's civil affairs and to represent the town's interests in relation to the occupying forces. Francisco Guerrero won the election, and the results were promulgated the following day in

English, Spanish, and Tagalog through General Field Order No. 8. Thus Guerrero became the first Filipino official, "by virtue of election by his peers, holding office in [the Philippines] under the jurisdiction of the United States."<sup>1</sup>

Although Bulacan was the site of the first municipal election, the first systematic municipal governments were not established in Bulacan, but in Bacoor, Imus, Las Piñas, and Parañaque.<sup>2</sup> Bacoor and Imus, in particular,

<sup>1</sup> C. U. Gantenbein, *The Official Records of the Oregon Volunteers in the Spanish War and Philippine Insurrection* (Salem, OR: J. R. Whitney, State Printer, 1903), p. 565.

<sup>2</sup> United States War Department, *Annual Reports of the War Department for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1899* Part 2 (Washington D.C.: United States Government Printing Office, 1899), xv.

were chosen for an experimental municipal government scheme because they were the two most rebellious towns in Cavite, which was the most rebellious province in the Philippines—if the scheme could work there, it could work anywhere.<sup>3</sup> On July 1, 1899, Major General Lawton and Dean C. Worcester selected men “whose honesty and friendliness to American rule were beyond question” as candidates for election in each town.<sup>4</sup> The men in each town were then called to elect viva voce their municipal presidents, who had the power to appoint minor officials and levy taxes for public improvements.<sup>5</sup>

Encouraged by the results, Major General Lawton suggested the preparation of a simple municipal government scheme—similar enough to the old system, so that the Filipinos could easily comprehend it, but with added civil liberties. As a result, General Otis issued General Order No. 43 on August 8, 1899, which drew up a plan for municipal government.<sup>6</sup> Municipal governments were organized successfully in Pandacan, Santa Ana, San Felipe Neri, and San Pedro Macati (now Makati), while a slightly different version of the municipal system was adopted in Malabon, Polo, Obando, Meycawayan (now Meycauwayan), and Malolos.<sup>7</sup>

The municipal government was administered by the municipal council, which was composed of the municipal president and several headmen, all elected viva voce. As the head of

the municipal council, the president was tasked with establishing a police force, collecting taxes and license fees, enforcing regulations on the traffic and sale of spirits, establishing and regulating markets, inspecting and recording the transfer and brands of livestock, enforcing sanitary measures, establishing schools, providing for the town’s lighting, and performing the duties formerly belonging to the lieutenant of the paddyfields. The senior headman served as vice president and ex officio lieutenant of the police. The other headmen served as the municipal president’s delegates in their respective barrios and were tasked with maintaining public order.<sup>8</sup> The municipal council could also adopt ordinances and decrees, but only with the approval of the American commanding officer of the troops stationed in the town.<sup>9</sup>

But the First Republic continued to command the allegiance of many. In 1900, General Arthur MacArthur reported that in many towns that were organized by the Americans, a revolutionary municipal government operated in secret alongside the American municipal government, and often through the same officials. Many municipal councilors acted as if they supported the Americans in public, but helped the Filipino revolutionaries in private. According to American historian James H. Blount, this was why the Filipino rebellion was able to hold out for as long as they did despite the odds.

<sup>3</sup> *Report of the Philippine Commission to the President* Vol. 1 (Washington, D.C.: United States Government Printing Office, 1900), p. 177.

<sup>4</sup> “Schurman at Manila,” *The Indianapolis Journal* Vol. 49 No. 184, July 3, 1899, p. 5.

<sup>5</sup> Jose P. Laurel, *Local Government in the Philippine Islands* (Manila: La Pilarica Press, 1926), p. 72.

<sup>6</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 71.

<sup>7</sup> *Report of the Philippine Commission* 1, p. 178.

<sup>8</sup> Laurel, *Local Government*, p. 72.

<sup>9</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 73.



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## PHILIPPINE COMMISSION OF

# 1900

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As the Schurman Commission was completing its report on the Philippines, U.S. President William McKinley gave his third annual message before the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives on December 5, 1899. He expressed his idea of sending another commission to the Philippines to report on the state of public order in the islands<sup>1</sup> and to help establish municipal and provincial governments, based on his belief that civil government should be built up “from the bottom.”<sup>2</sup>

The Second Philippine Commission, also known as the Taft Commission, was formed on March 16, 1900,<sup>3</sup> with the appointment of five civilians: Head of Commission William Howard Taft, a federal judge; Luke E. Wright, the attorney-general of Tennessee and a former Confederate Army officer; Henry C. Ide, a member of the U.S. Court in Samoa; Bernard Moses, a professor of Spanish-American history at the University of California; and Dean C. Worcester from the Schurman Commission.<sup>4</sup>

The Taft Commission arrived in Manila on June 3, 1900.<sup>5</sup> However, the Commission could not establish a civil government because



Taft Commission, from left to right: Dean C. Worcester, Henry Clay Ide, William Howard Taft, Bernard Moses and Luke Wright. Photo was taken in 1900. Source: Philippine-American War, 1899-1902 website by Arnaldo Dumindin

the Philippine–American War was still in full swing. It was only on July 4, 1901, that the Commission replaced the military government. It wielded legislative powers since September 1 of the previous year. Upon replacing the military, the Commission assumed executive authority, with Taft as the first civil governor. Governor Taft had the power to appoint all civil officers with the consent of the Commission.<sup>6</sup>

On the day of the civil government’s inauguration it was announced that three Filipinos were to join the Commission on

<sup>1</sup> James H. Blount, *American Occupation of the Philippines 1898-1912* (New York City, NY: The Knickerbocker Press, 1912), p. 290.

<sup>2</sup> William McKinley, “Third Annual Message, December 5, 1899,” *The American Presidency Project*, accessed July 22, 2015, <http://www.presidency.ucsb.edu/ws/?pid=29540>.

<sup>3</sup> Dean C. Worcester, *The Philippines: Past and Present* Vol. 1 (New York City, NY: The Macmillan Company, 1914), p. 325.

<sup>4</sup> Frank Hindman Golay, *Face of Empire: United States-Philippines Relations, 1898-1946* (Quezon City: Ateneo de Manila University, 1997), p. 62.

<sup>5</sup> Blount, *American Occupation*, p. 294.

<sup>6</sup> Charles Burke Elliott, *The Philippines: To the End of the Commission Government* (Indianapolis, IN: The Bobbs-Merrill Company Publishers, 1917), p. 4.

September 1, 1901,<sup>7</sup> in anticipation of complaints that a small committee composed of Americans were governing seven million Filipinos.<sup>8</sup> The Filipino appointees were to be Dr. Trinidad H. Pardo de Tavera, Benito Legarda, and Jose R. Luzuriaga, all of whom were members of the pro-American Partido Federalista, which was Formed in December 1900, and which favored the annexation of the Philippines to the United States.<sup>9</sup>

Through the enactment of the Philippine Organic Act of 1902 on July 1, the U.S. Congress formally approved, ratified, and confirmed the creation of the Philippine Commission by President McKinley.<sup>10</sup> While the Organic Act made no significant changes in the government that President McKinley had formed in 1900,<sup>11</sup> it did set the conditions for a bicameral legislature, with the Philippine Commission to be made the upper house and the Philippine Assembly, to be filled by Filipino assemblymen through popular vote, the lower house.<sup>12</sup>

While the Commission continued to appoint Filipino commissioners up until its dissolution on August 29, 1916, Filipino commissioners had a very limited role in legislation and national administration. They were treated more like consultants than actual lawmakers. The Commission also maintained a greater American-to-Filipino ratio for most of its existence; when Filipino commissioners disagreed with the measures proposed by their American counterparts, they were simply outvoted.

This imbalance of power was greatly reduced with the election of the first Philippine Assembly in 1907.<sup>13</sup> By 1913, there were more Filipinos in the Commission than Americans. That said, U.S. President Woodrow Wilson still retained the authority to remove Filipino commissioners if they acted against American interests.<sup>14</sup>

<sup>7</sup> *Report of the United States Philippine Commission to the Secretary of War For the Period from December 1, 1900, to October 15, 1901 Part 1* (Washington, D.C.: United States Government Printing Office, 1901), p. 16.

<sup>8</sup> Bonifacio S. Salamanca, *The Filipino Reaction to American Rule, 1901-1913* (Quezon City: New Day Publishers, 1984), p. 52.

<sup>9</sup> Golay, *Face of Empire*, p. 76-77.

<sup>10</sup> Elliott, *Philippines*, p. 63.

<sup>11</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 64.

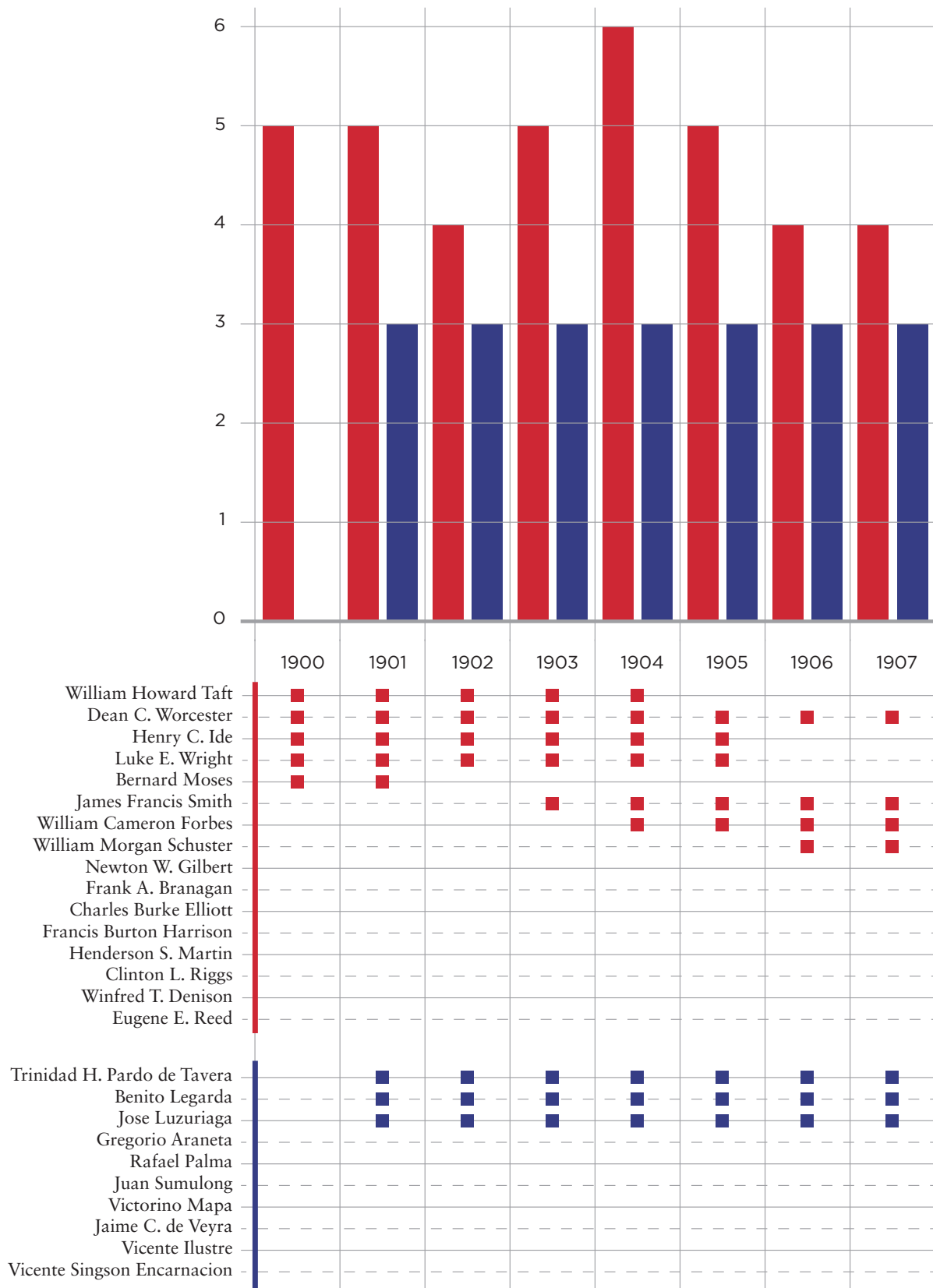
<sup>12</sup> Official Gazette of the Republic of the Philippines, "The Philippine Organic Act of 1902," July 1, 1902, <http://www.gov.ph/constitutions/the-philippine-organic-act-of-1902/>.

<sup>13</sup> Salamanca, *Filipino Reaction*, p. 52.

<sup>14</sup> Elliott, *Philippines*, p. 510.

# COMPOSITION OF THE PHILIPPINE COMMISSION

1900-1916 <sup>1</sup>

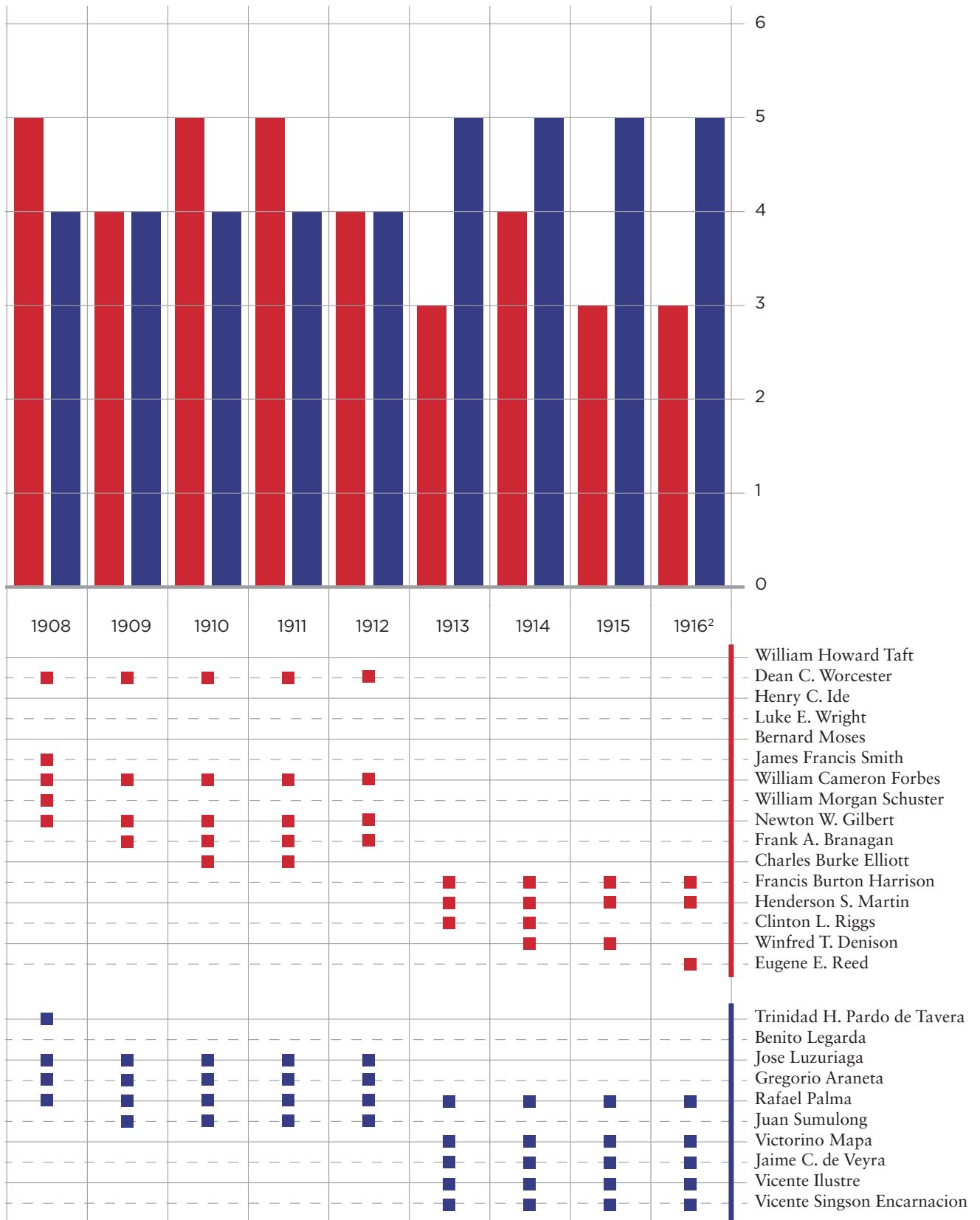




<sup>1</sup>As of December 31 of each year

<sup>2</sup>As of August 26, when the Philippine Commission was abolished

■ American Commissioners  
 ■ Filipino Commissioners





## FIRST GUBERNATORIAL ELECTIONS OF

# 1902

On February 6, 1901, the Second Philippine Commission passed Act No. 83, also known as the Provincial Government Act. It provided for the creation of provincial governments, each of which consisted of a provincial governor, a provincial supervisor, a provincial secretary, a provincial treasurer, and a provincial fiscal. At first only the provincial governors were elected; the rest were appointed by the Philippine Commission.<sup>1</sup>

The Provincial Government Act only provided a general model for provincial governments; it did not apply to any particular province. Special acts had to be passed to extend the provisions of the Provincial Government Act to specific provinces.<sup>2</sup> As such, the Philippine Commission embarked on a tour of 33 provincial capitals to pass the special acts, to make initial appointments, and to better acquaint themselves with the lay of the land.<sup>3</sup> The Commission started the tour on February 13, 1901. Pampanga was the first province on the itinerary.<sup>4</sup>

The officials appointed during the Commission's tour held office until the gubernatorial elections, which were held almost a year later, then every other year thereafter. The councillors of each organized municipality in the province gathered at a convention held in the province's capital. Once a presiding officer and secretary were selected, the councillors elected a provincial governor by secret ballot. The Commission then confirmed the selection. If the elected provincial governor was discovered to be ineligible, unfairly elected, or of questionable loyalty to the United States, the Commission fixed a date for a second convention and election. If the second election also failed, the Commission appointed the provincial governor.<sup>5</sup>

The first gubernatorial elections were held on February 3, 1902. Because the Partido Federalista was the most popular political party at that time, most of the elected provincial governors were Federalistas.

<sup>1</sup> Division of Insular Affairs, War Department, *Public Laws and Resolutions Passed by the United States Philippine Commission* (Washington, D.C.: United States Government Printing Office, 1901), p.168-169.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*, p.168.

<sup>3</sup> *Reports of the United States Philippine Commission to the Secretary of War For the Period from December 1, 1900, to October 15, 1901 Part 1* (Washington, D.C.: United States Government Printing Office, 1901), p. 10.

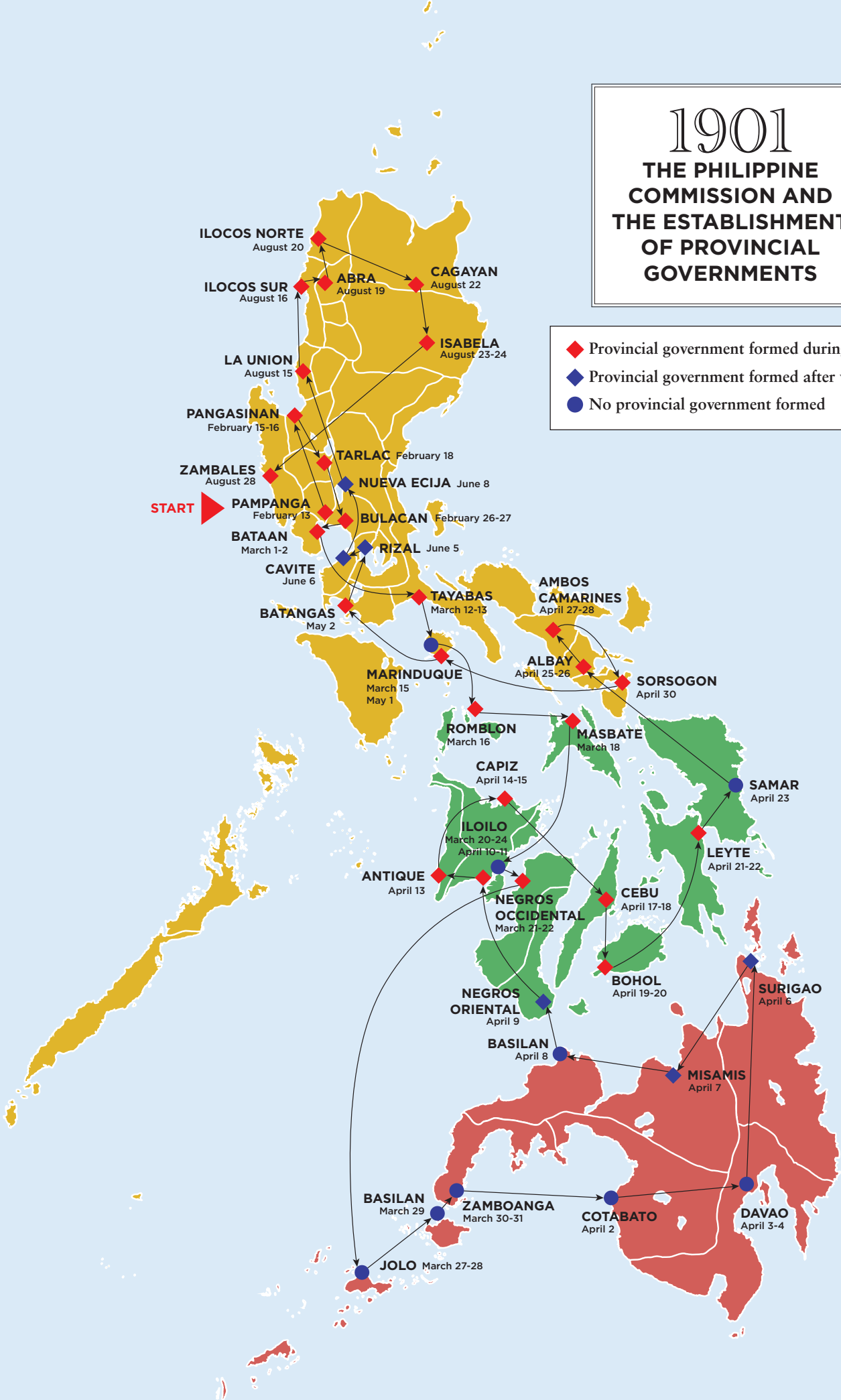
<sup>4</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>5</sup> Division of Insular Affairs, *Public Laws*, p.168-169.

# 1901

## THE PHILIPPINE COMMISSION AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENTS

- ◆ Provincial government formed during visit
- ◆ Provincial government formed after visit
- No provincial government formed



Source: Reports of the United States Philippine Commission to the Secretary of War For the Period from December 1, 1900, to October 15, 1901 Part 1



# FIRST LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS OF 1907

On January 9, 1907, the Second Philippine Commission passed Act No. 1582, also known as Election Law of 1907, which provided for the organization of the Philippine Assembly. The Philippine Assembly formed the lower house of the Philippine Legislature, while the Philippine Commission constituted the upper house.<sup>1</sup> Under the Election Law, Manila and the 35 provinces that fell within mainstream Christian society were divided into 81<sup>2</sup> assembly districts.<sup>3</sup> Each province constituted at least one district, while the more populous provinces had one delegate for every 90,000 people.<sup>4</sup> Each district was to be represented by one elected delegate at the Philippine Assembly. This system for representation excluded provinces inhabited by Moros and non-Christian ethnic groups, which were still governed by the U.S. Military.

On March 28, 1907, the Philippine Commission signed a certificate declaring that “a condition of general and complete peace” existed in the Philippines, and although there were disturbances in Cavite, Batangas, Samar, and Leyte, the Commission stated that the “overwhelming majority” of the people living in those provinces did not take part in them.<sup>5</sup> On the same day, U.S. President Theodore



Source: *Philippines Free Press*

Roosevelt issued an executive order calling for the election of delegates to the first Philippine Assembly.<sup>6</sup>

Two political parties contended with each other in the 1907 Philippine Assembly election: Partido Nacionalista and Partido Progresista.<sup>7</sup> The Partido Nacionalista was the result of the merging of the Partido Independista and the Partido Union Nacionalista, both of which were pro-immediate independence, on March 12, 1907.<sup>8</sup> The Partido Progresista came about as a result of the rebranding of the Partido Federalista in January 1907.<sup>9</sup> The

<sup>1</sup> Official Gazette of the Republic of the Philippines, “The Philippine Organic Act of 1902,” July 1, 1902, <http://www.gov.ph/constitutions/the-philippine-organic-act-of-1902/>.

<sup>2</sup> United States War Department, *War Department U.S.A. Annual Reports, 1907, Volume X: Acts of the Philippine Commission Nos. 1539-1800 Inclusive, Public Resolutions, Etc., From September 16, 1906, to October 31, 1907* (Washington D.C.: United States Government Printing Office, 1907), p. 49.

<sup>3</sup> Clarita R. Carlos and Rommel C. Banlaoi, *Elections in the Philippines: From Pre-colonial Period to the Present* (Makati City: Konrad Adenauer Foundation, 1996), p. 18.

<sup>4</sup> Dapen Liang, *Philippine Parties and Politics: A Historical Study of National Experience in Democracy* (San Francisco, CA: The Gladstone Company, 1970), p. 65.

<sup>5</sup> James H. Blount, *The American Occupation of the Philippines: 1898-1912* (New York City, NY: Knickerbocker Press, 1912), p. 525-527.

<sup>6</sup> United States War Department, *Eighth Annual Report of the Philippine Commission* (Washington D.C.: United States Government Printing Office, 1907), p. 5.

<sup>7</sup> Liang, *Philippine Parties and Politics*, p. 61-64.

<sup>8</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 60-61.

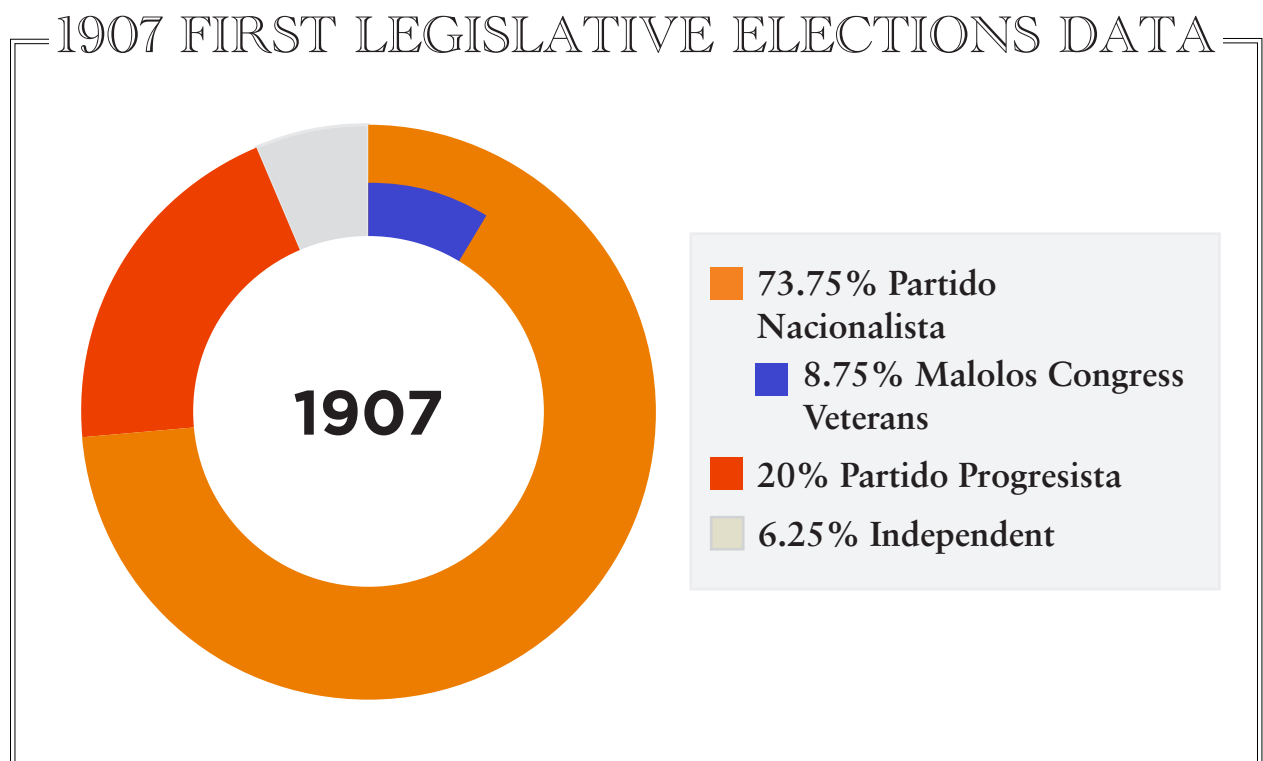
<sup>9</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 64.

pro-American Partido Federalista originally favored the annexation of the Philippines to the United States<sup>10</sup> and occupied most of the government positions available to Filipinos before 1907;<sup>11</sup> as Progresistas, they set themselves apart from the Nacionalistas by pinning for eventual independence after the gradual acquisition of government control.

The main issue during the election was thus “immediate” independence versus “delayed” independence. The Progresistas maintained that the Philippines was not yet ready for immediate independence and should instead focus on improving agriculture, industry, commerce, and education.<sup>12</sup> The Nacionalistas wanted nothing short of “absolute, complete, and immediate independence.” Furthermore, they accused the Progresistas in government

of extravagance. The Nacionalistas gauged the zeitgeist well: many Filipinos regarded the pro-U.S. government with scorn.<sup>13</sup>

Although the Election Law of 1907 called for 81 delegates, there were only 80 delegates elected to the first Philippine Assembly because the province of Romblon was abolished through Act No. 1665<sup>14</sup> and was absorbed into the Third District of Capiz, through Act No. 1669, on July 15, 1907.<sup>15</sup> The election, which took place on July 30, 1907, was a resounding victory for the Nacionalistas, who won 74 percent of the seats.<sup>16</sup> Nacionalista Sergio Osmeña was unanimously chosen to be the speaker of the Assembly, while his partymate Manuel L. Quezon became the majority floor leader.<sup>17</sup>



Source: *Official Directory of the First Philippine Legislature* by the Philippine Assembly

<sup>10</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 55.

<sup>11</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 57.

<sup>12</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 65.

<sup>13</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 66.

<sup>14</sup> U.S. War Department, *Annual Reports, 1907, Volume X*, p. 217.

<sup>15</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 223.

<sup>16</sup> Philippine Assembly, *Official Directory of the First Philippine Legislature* (Manila: Bureau of Printing, 1908), p. 14-15.

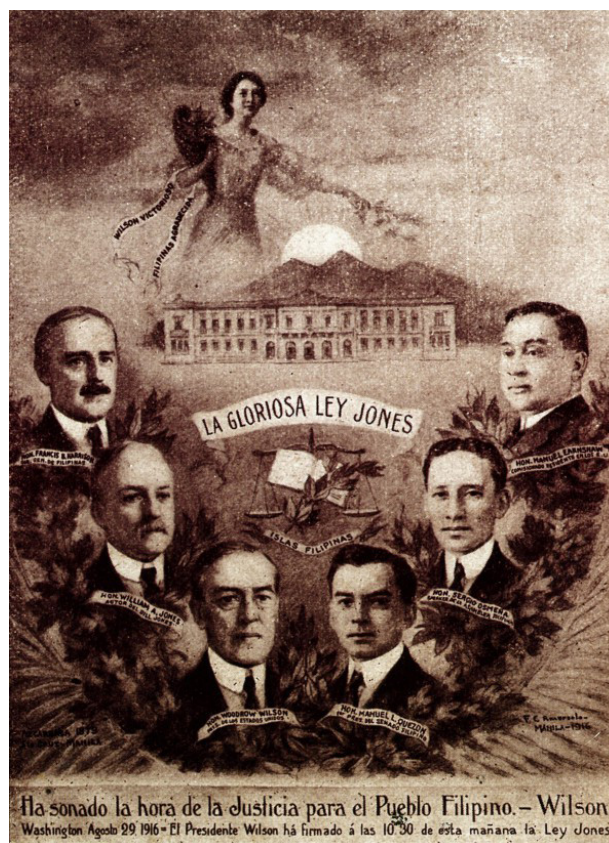
<sup>17</sup> Liang, *Philippine Parties and Politics*, p. 68.



# FIRST SENATE AND HOUSE ELECTIONS OF 1916

Prior to 1916, the Philippine Legislature was composed of the American-controlled Commission and Filipino-controlled Assembly, which is to say, the Americans could directly intervene in Philippine legislation. Filipinos were only given full legislative power on August 29, 1916, with the passage of the Jones Law, or the Philippine Autonomy Act,<sup>1</sup> which restructured the Legislature into the Senate (which replaced the Philippine Commission) and the House of Representatives (which replaced the Philippine Assembly).<sup>2</sup> It also divided the Philippines into 12 senatorial districts, represented by two senators each.<sup>3</sup> Twenty-two of the Senate slates, representing of 11 of the 12 districts, were in contest during the first election. The first placers in the 1916 elections in each of these districts would serve for six years, while the second placers would serve for three.<sup>4</sup> In subsequent elections, 11 senators were elected every three years into six-year terms. Senators of the Twelfth District—peopled by non-Christians, and composed of the Mountain Province, Baguio, Nueva Vizcaya, and the areas that made up the Department of Mindanao and Sulu—were appointed by the Governor-General.

Representatives from the House served three-year terms.



A 1916 poster advertising the Jones Law. Source: Insular Government of the Philippine Islands

By 1914, tensions were rising among the Nacionalistas over Assembly Speaker Sergio Osmeña's increasing power.<sup>5</sup> A leftist faction headed by Teodoro Sandiko of Bulacan broke away from the Nacionalistas and formed the Partido Democrata Nacional. They were often referred to as the Terceristas (Third Party men).<sup>6</sup> Through their Tagalog newspaper

<sup>1</sup> Clarita R. Carlos and Rommel C. Banlaoi, *Elections in the Philippines: From Pre-colonial Period to the Present* (Makati City: Konrad Adenauer Foundation, 1996), p. 26.

<sup>2</sup> Official Gazette of the Republic of the Philippines, "The Jones Law of 1916," August 29, 1916, <http://www.gov.ph/constitutions/the-jones-law-of-1916/>.

<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>4</sup> Carlos and Banlaoi, *Elections in the Philippines*, p. 30.

<sup>5</sup> Dapen Liang, *Philippine Parties and Politics: A Historical Study of National Experience in Democracy* (San Francisco, CA: The Gladstone Company, 1970), p. 89.

<sup>6</sup> H. W. Brands, *Bound to Empire: The United States and the Philippines* (New York City, NY and Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1992), p. 113.



Source: *Philippines Free Press* (1916)

*Consolidacion*, the Terceristas accused the Nacionalistas of not fulfilling their promises to the Filipino people.<sup>7</sup> They found common ground with the Progresistas, who wanted independence with the status of a protectorate under the United States. Both parties were opposed to the Nacionalistas, Governor-General Francis Burton Harrison, and his constant and exclusive consultation with Osmeña.<sup>8</sup> Their common sympathies drew the two parties together, until their eventual merging into the Partido Democrita on April 22, 1917.<sup>9</sup>

The June 6, 1916, the election of members of the Philippine Assembly (which was renamed the House of Representatives in August) marked another victory for the Nacionalistas,

who captured 83 percent of the seats.<sup>10</sup> The passage of the Jones Law proved to be a victory for resident commissioner Manuel L. Quezon and the Partido Nacionalista, and this was reflected in the results of the first Senate election, which was held on October 3, 1916.<sup>11</sup> The Nacionalistas captured all but two seats, including one of the two appointed senatorial slates that represented the non-Christian Twelfth District.<sup>12</sup> Only one elected senator, Vicente Singson Encarnacion of the First District, was a Progresista;<sup>13</sup> the other appointed senator of the 12th district was an independent.<sup>14</sup> Quezon received the largest individual vote of 30,554.<sup>15</sup> He was elected Senate President and would keep that position until 1935, making him the longest-serving Senate president.

<sup>7</sup> Liang, *Philippine Parties and Politics*, p. 89-90.

<sup>8</sup> Dapen Liang, *The Development of Philippine Political Parties* (Hongkong: South China Morning Post, 1939) p. 99.

<sup>9</sup> Liang, *Philippine Parties and Politics*, p. 92.

<sup>10</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 91.

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<sup>12</sup> Official Gazette, "Jones Law."

<sup>13</sup> Carlos and Banlaoi, *Elections in the Philippines*, p. 31.

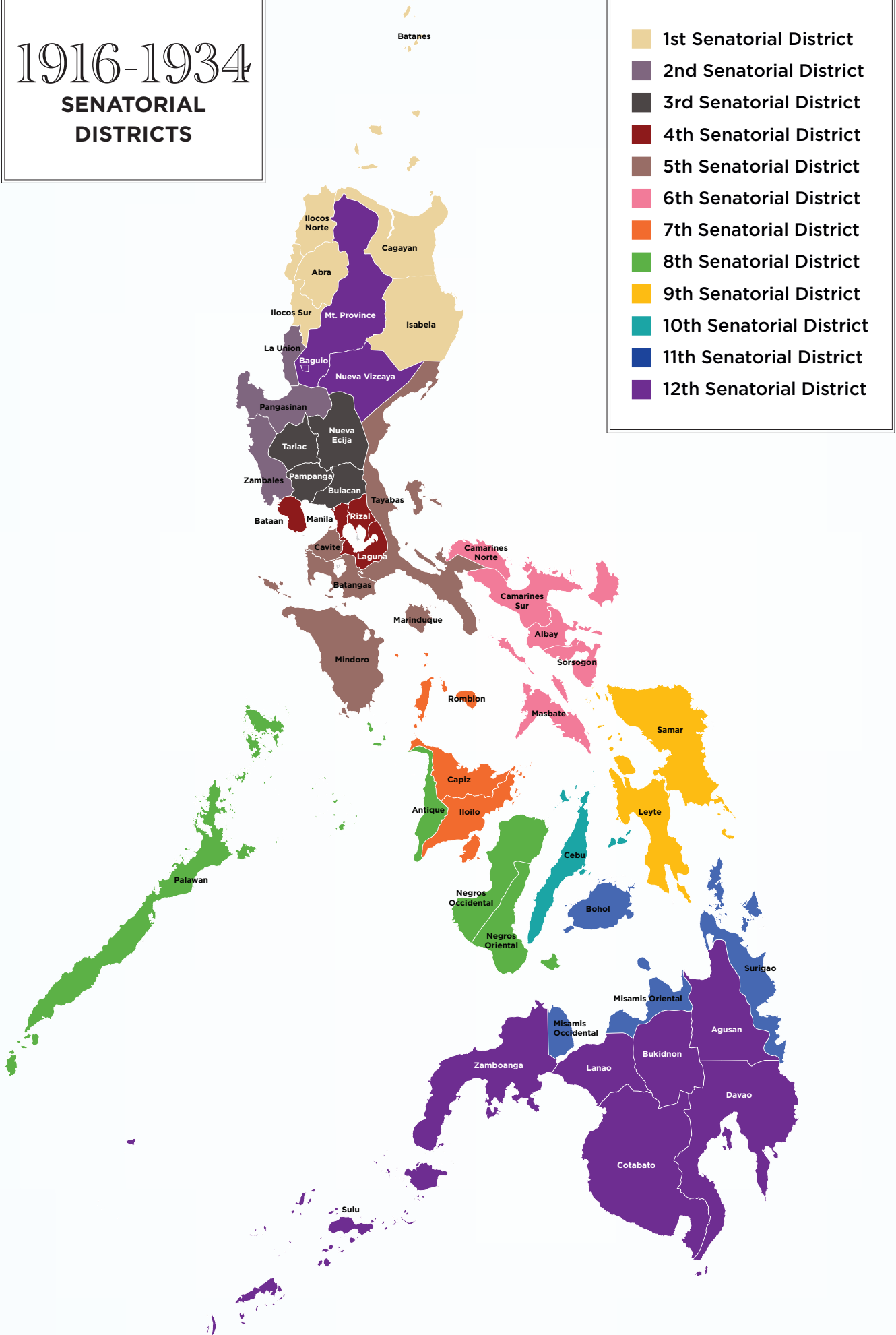
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<sup>15</sup> Carlos and Banlaoi, *Elections in the Philippines*, p. 31.

# 1916-1934

## SENATORIAL DISTRICTS

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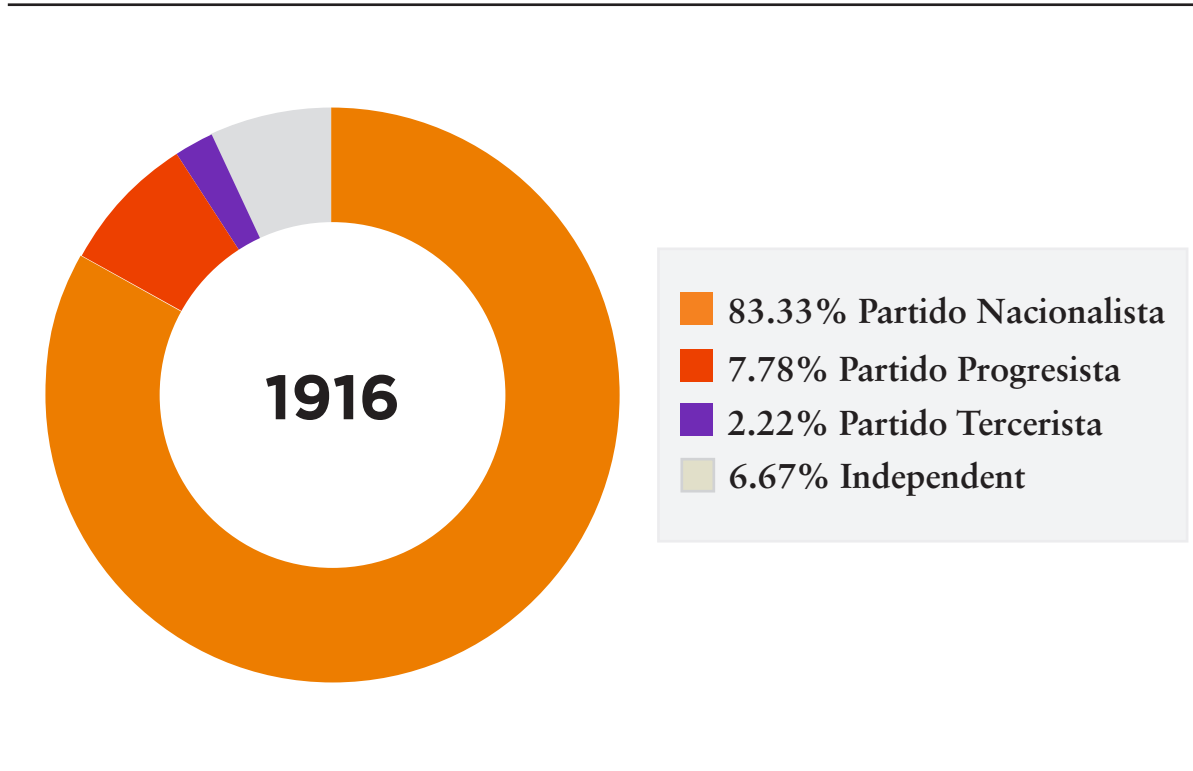


# 1916 FIRST SENATE AND HOUSE ELECTIONS DATA

## SENATE



## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



Source: *Philippine Parties and Politics: A Historical Study of National Experience in Democracy* by Dapen Liang



## LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS OF

# 1922

The 1922 Legislative Elections marked a watershed in Philippine politics: a split in the Partido Nacionalista, which had enjoyed an overwhelming majority in the Philippine Legislature since 1907.

It manifested itself as a confrontation between the leadership of the House of Representatives, personified by Sergio Osmeña, and the leadership of the Senate, personified by Manuel L. Quezon. Both Quezon and Osmeña were Nacionalista stalwarts. On February 17, 1922, the Partido Nacionalista Colectivista (Liberal) was launched, and Quezon was its president.

Tensions could be traced to the passage of the Jones Law in 1916, before which Sergio Osmeña's leadership had gone unquestioned. It began when, after 1916, Senate President Manuel L. Quezon insisted that he, the Senate President of the newly created Senate, should outrank Osmeña, who was the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

They managed, at first, to keep their discontent with each other low key. But by 1921, the two factions had their first open conflict in the form of the Judiciary Reorganization Bill, which passed in the Senate but not in the House:<sup>1</sup> The bill would have granted the Senate the power to transfer judges; the House



Source: *Philippines Free Press*

wanted this authority lodged in the Supreme Court, which was by then still half Filipino and half American.

But the major issue that the two factions fought over in 1921-1922 was leadership. Specifically: how should Filipino leadership be exercised in the government? Who should be the leader?<sup>2</sup> Quezon, accused Osmeña of almost dictatorial control over the government.<sup>3</sup> He argued that leadership should be collective, not unipersonal: both the Senate

<sup>1</sup> Dapen Liang, *Philippine Parties and Politics: A Historical Study of National Experience in Democracy* (San Francisco, CA: The Gladstone Company, 1970), p. 120-121.

<sup>2</sup> Jonathan Ralston Hayden, *The Philippines: A Study in National Development* (New York: Arno Press, 1972), p. 330.

<sup>3</sup> Dapen Liang, *The Development of Philippine Political Parties* (Hongkong: South China Morning Post, 1939), p. 145-146.

and the House should elect a group of persons to assume leadership of the government to ensure proper representation of all elements.<sup>4</sup> Quezon also attacked Osmeña's faction for not consulting public opinion in its decisions.<sup>5</sup>

Osmeña, on the other hand, denied these charges of dictatorial unipersonalism, arguing that leadership within the party and the government was necessary, because a leader's role was to guide, advise, and direct, not to dictate, command, or dominate. He stressed the importance of responsible, centralized leadership in order to achieve independence. Furthermore, he declared that even as a leader, he was acting in a representative capacity: he was not immune to the control of both the majority party and public opinion.<sup>6</sup> Yet, from the time of the split of 1922 until today, Osmeña and his faction have always been considered unipersonalist, indicating a failure in the competition of political branding.

In 1922, Speaker Osmeña left the House of Representatives to run for the Senate. By so doing, he directly challenged the position of Senate President Quezon, while acknowledging Quezon's view that the Senate was the more prominent chamber. The elections, which took place on June 6, 1922, was a defeat for the Nacionalistas: it marked the first time the party lost its majority in the Philippine Legislature since 1907.<sup>7</sup> The House and Senate

were fragmented, and the three parties came out of the fight with relatively equal strength.<sup>8</sup>

The balance of power in the House of Representatives was thus held by the Partido Democrata, the opposition party formed after the defeat of both the Progresistas and the Terceristas in the 1916 elections. The two parties had decided to merge themselves to form a single opposition party on April 22, 1917. Their principles were similar to those of the old Partido Democrata Nacional.<sup>9</sup> By 1922, the Partido Democrata had become a solid opposition party.

The 1922 elections also marked the end of Osmeña's long period of preeminent leadership. While he succeeded in being elected to the Senate, he lost the Senate presidency to Quezon. His old position as speaker of the House, meanwhile, was taken by Manuel Roxas.<sup>10</sup> The Democratras initially approached Osmeña and offered a deal to have their senators vote for him as Senate president if the Nacionalistas in the lower house supported the Democrata candidate Claro M. Recto as speaker. Osmeña refused, and instead allied with Quezon and the Colectivistas.<sup>11</sup> By April, 1924, the Nacionalistas and Colectivistas reunited as the Nacionalista Consolidado, until they once again split in the next crucial election, that of December 1934.

<sup>4</sup> Liang, *Philippine Parties and Politics*, p. 127.

<sup>5</sup> Liang, *Development of Philippine Political Parties*, p. 153.

<sup>6</sup> Hayden, *Philippines*, p. 331.

<sup>7</sup> Clarita R. Carlos and Rommel C. Banlaoi, *Elections in the Philippines: From Pre-colonial Period to the Present* (Makati City: Konrad Adenauer Foundation, 1996), p. 40.

<sup>8</sup> "Complete returns from eighteen provinces," *The Sunday Times* Vol. 5 No. 308, June 11, 1922; "5 more provinces--complete," *The Manila Times* Vol. 24 No. 199, June 12, 1922; "Vote tables practically completed," *The Manila Times* Vol. 24 No. 202, June 15, 1922; "Old and new party to reunite," *The Manila Times* Vol. 24 No. 204, June 17, 1922; "Leuterio is now totally discarded," *The Manila Times* Vol. 24 No. 205, June 19, 1922; "Only Batanes and Mindoro returns are incomplete," *The Manila Times* Vol. 24 No. 206, June 20, 1922; "New party gets real majority," *The Manila Times* Vol. 24 No. 216, July 1, 1922.

<sup>9</sup> Liang, *Philippine Parties and Politics*, p. 92.

<sup>10</sup> Liang, *Development of Philippine Political Parties*, p. 157.

<sup>11</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 165.

# 1922 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA

## SENATE



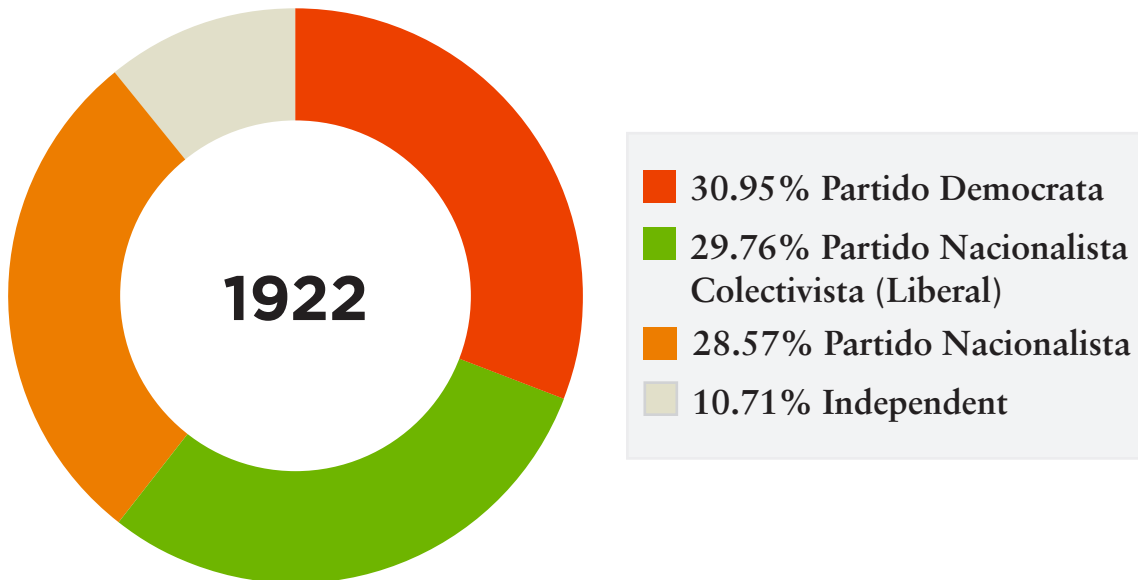
Partido Democrata

Partido Nacionalista Colectivista  
(Liberal)

Partido Nacionalista

Independent

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



Sources: *The Manila Times* (June 12 - July 1, 1922)  
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# LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS OF 1925

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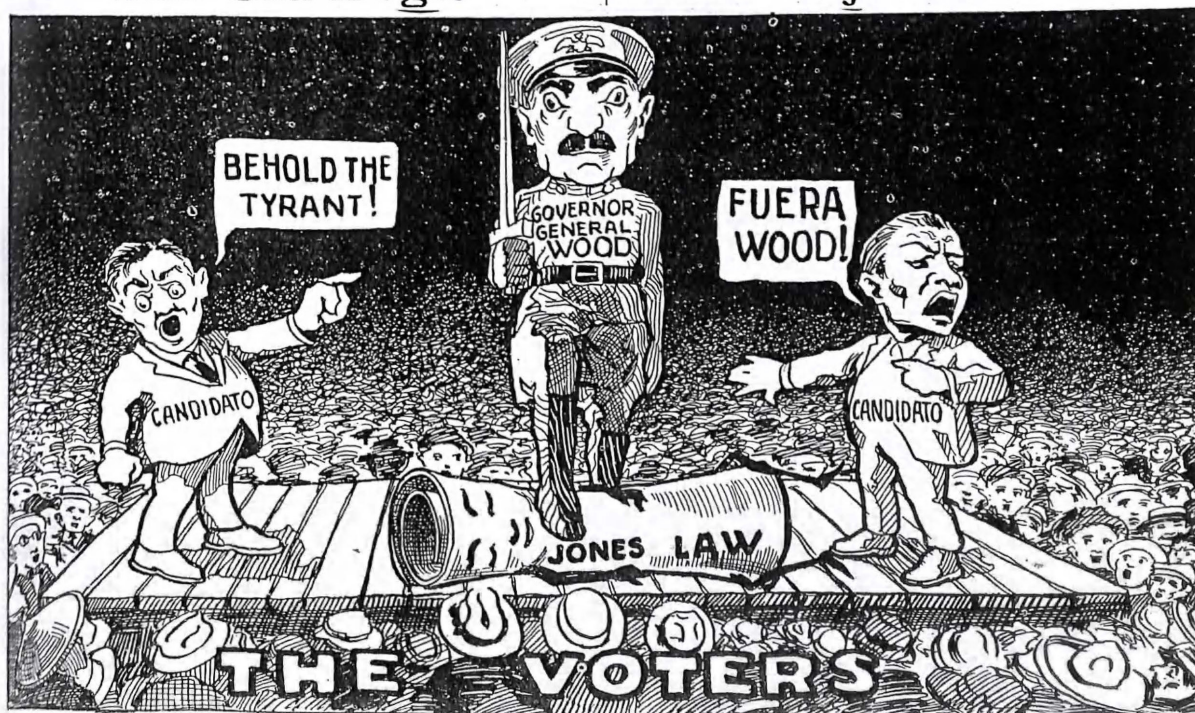
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El Viejo Fantasma



Source: Philippines Free Press

The 1922 elections left the Colectivistas, Democratras, and Nacionalistas in a stalemate. All three parties came out of the polls approximately equal in strength. If you included appointed representatives and holdover senators, the Colectivistas had a plurality in the House of Representatives and a majority in the Senate. However, if the Nacionalistas would decide to ally with the Democratras, the Colectivistas would then have

been outnumbered.<sup>1</sup>

For ten days none of them could attain a majority to elect a Speaker of the House. The Democratras put Claro M. Recto forward as their candidate; the Nacionalistas, Mariano Jesus Cuenco; and the Colectivistas, Manuel Roxas, who would eventually get the speakership.<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Dapen Liang, *The Development of Philippine Political Parties* (Hongkong: South China Morning Post, 1939), p. 156.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 164.

The three-party stalemate ended when, spurred by the fear of what they considered despotism in the form of Governor-General Leonard Wood's backward policies, Manuel L. Quezon and Sergio Osmeña decided to join forces once again: in April 1924, the Colectivistas and the Nacionalistas held a joint convention and formed the Partido Nacionalista Consolidado.<sup>3</sup>

One of the major campaign issues was the Fairfield Bill, which provided for independence after a 30-year commonwealth government (later shortened to 20 years);<sup>4</sup> the election of a Filipino chief executive; U.S. control over foreign relations, debt, and national defense until the end of the commonwealth; the maintenance of U.S. army bases in the Philippines; and an American High Commissioner in Manila.<sup>5</sup> Quezon was reluctant to support the bill, stating that the commonwealth period was too long. He later told Secretary of War John W. Weeks that if the commonwealth could be reduced to 15 years, he could get support for the Fairfield Bill in the Philippines, and he would not support a longer period unless the bill was sure to pass.<sup>6</sup>

When Quezon returned from the independence mission, he spoke of the mission's refusal to support the Fairfield Bill. Recto, who was part of the same mission, refuted Quezon's account: the mission was actually prepared to accept the Fairfield Bill because it appeared that the Republican administration was not inclined to yield more.<sup>7</sup> The exposure of the mission's deal with Weeks was a cause for embarrassment

on the part of the Nacionalista Consolidado leaders, who seemed to have accepted something less than "absolute, complete, and immediate independence."<sup>8</sup> Recto, who believed that immediate independence was impossible under the Republicans, professed his support for the bill.<sup>9</sup> Thus, the issue during the general elections of 1925 was not so much whether the Fairfield Bill should be approved, but whether or not the Nacionalista Consolidado leaders actually supported the bill during their independence mission.<sup>10</sup> The Democratas, who were upfront about their support of the bill, could be seen as defenders of principle against the double-dealing Nacionalista Consolidados.<sup>11</sup>

The Democratas also accused the Nacionalista Consolidados of costing the country millions of pesos through their business enterprises, and of not having a concrete plan for carrying out the campaign for independence. The Nacionalista Consolidados, on the other hand, accused the Democratas of conspiring with Governor-General Wood to stifle Philippine autonomy.<sup>12</sup>

Despite the initial advantage of the Democratas, the elections on June 2, 1925, were a victory for the Nacionalista Consolidados, who captured 70 percent of the seats in the House.<sup>13</sup> They also had a majority in the Senate, with eight of the elected senators against the three Democrata senators and one independent (former Democrata) senator.<sup>14</sup>

<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 166.

<sup>4</sup> Frank Hindman Golay, *Face of Empire: United States-Philippines Relations, 1898-1946* (Quezon City: Ateneo de Manila University, 1997), p. 256.

<sup>5</sup> Michael P. Onorato, "Independence Rejected: The Philippines, 1924," *Philippine Studies* Vol. 15 No. 4 (1967), p. 626.

<sup>6</sup> Golay, *Face of Empire*, p. 257.

<sup>7</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 259.

<sup>8</sup> Liang, *Development of Philippine Political Parties*, p. 175.

<sup>9</sup> Golay, *Face of Empire*, p. 259.

<sup>10</sup> Liang, *Development of Philippine Political Parties*, p. 176.

<sup>11</sup> Onorato, "Independence Rejected," p. 629.

<sup>12</sup> Liang, *Development of Philippine Political Parties*, p. 176.

<sup>13</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>14</sup> "Democratas to reorganize after defeat," *The Sunday Times* Vol. 13 No. 124, June 7, 1925; "Latest election returns," *The Manila Times* Vol. 27 No. 159, June 4, 1925.

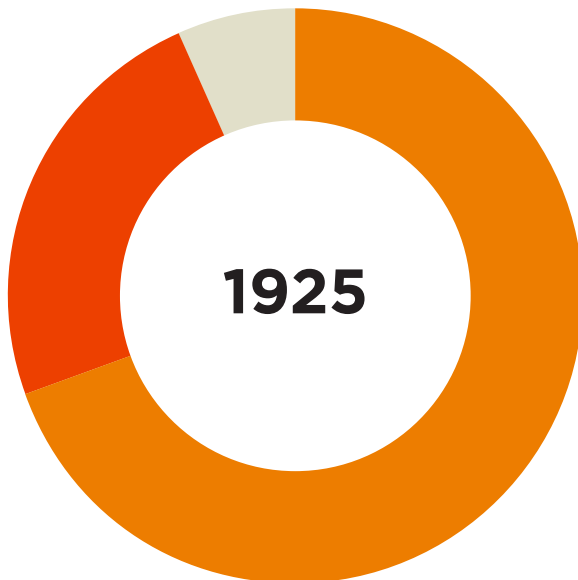
# 1925 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA

## SENATE



- Partido Nacionalista Consolidado
- Partido Democrata
- Independent

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



- 69.57% Partido Nacionalista Consolidado
- 23.91% Partido Democrata
- 6.52% Independent

Sources: *The Development of Philippine Political Parties* by Dapen Liang  
*The Manila Times* (June 4, 1925)  
*The Sunday Times* (June 7, 1925)



## LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS OF 1928



Source: *Philippines Free Press*

The year 1928 saw Governor-General Leonard Wood's return to America and the arrival of his successor, Colonel Henry L. Stimson.<sup>1</sup> Shortly after Stimson's appointment became known, leaders from both the Partido Nacionalista Consolidado and the Partido Demócrata expressed their support for him because, unlike Wood, Stimson espoused cooperation and cordial relations with the Filipinos, whom he regarded as "fellow countrymen" in his inaugural address on March 1, 1928.<sup>2</sup> That evening, Stimson and his wife opened Malacañan to hundreds of Filipinos for his inaugural ball;

Wood had never been as friendly.<sup>3</sup> Stimson maintained a friendly relationship with the majority in the legislature by appointing loyal Nacionalista Consolidados in the House and Senate. Furthermore, Stimson also made it a point to not interfere with the decisions of department secretaries, which meant that Filipino politicians could re-expand party influence to the cabinet.<sup>4</sup>

Stimson's policy of cooperation, although well-received by most, did not meet the approval of Resident Commissioner Isauro Gabaldon. Thinking that Manuel L. Quezon was about

<sup>1</sup> Dapen Liang, *The Development of Philippine Political Parties* (Hongkong: South China Morning Post, 1939) p. 189.

<sup>2</sup> "Inaugural Address of Henry L. Stimson," in *Cornejo's Commonwealth Directory of the Philippines*, edited by Miguel R. Cornejo (Manila: Miguel R. Cornejo, 1939), p. 169.

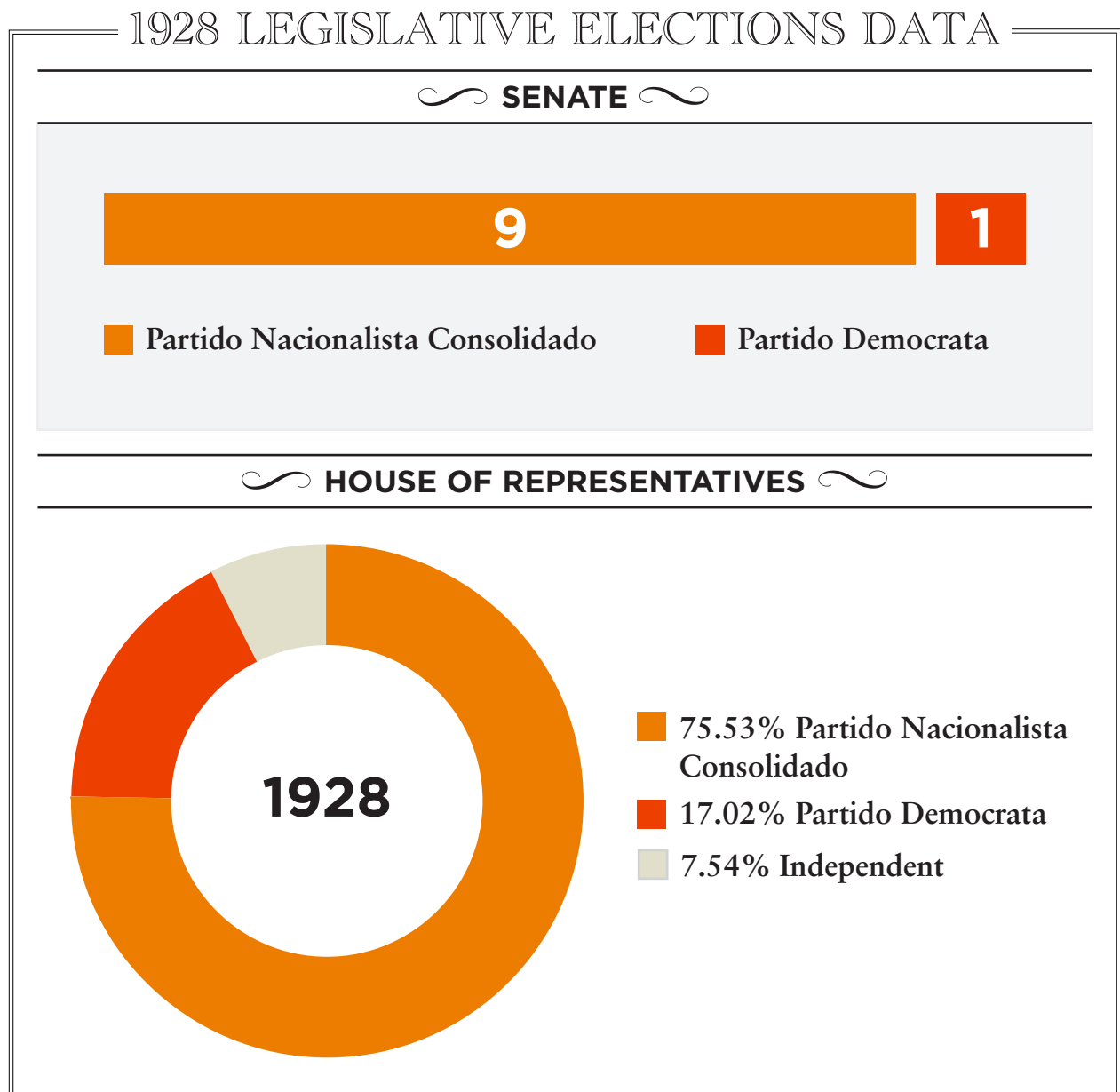
<sup>3</sup> Samuel K. Tan, *The Critical Decade (1921-1930)* (Quezon City: College of Social Sciences and Philosophy, University of the Philippines, 1993), p. 99.

<sup>4</sup> Liang, *Development of Philippine Political Parties*, p. 191-192.



to pass away from tuberculosis in California, Gabaldon had his eye on the leadership of the Partido Nacionalista Consolidado. He declared that cooperation with the governor-general was detrimental to Philippine independence.<sup>5</sup> Receiving support from former President Emilio Aguinaldo,<sup>6</sup> he accused the Nacionalista Consolidado leaders of betraying the independence effort.<sup>7</sup>

Thus the main issue during the general elections of 1928 was whether or not the majority policy of cooperation should be accepted. The elections, which took place on June 5, 1928, was another resounding victory for the Nacionalista Consolidados, who won 75 percent of the House and nine seats in the Senate. The Democratas only won 17 percent of the House and one Senate seat.<sup>8</sup>



Source: *The Development of Philippine Political Parties* by Dapen Liang

<sup>5</sup> Tan, *Critical Decade*, p. 102.

<sup>6</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>7</sup> Liang, *Development of Philippine Political Parties*, p. 193.

<sup>8</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 194.



## LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS OF 1931

The elections of 1931 saw a new peak in voter registration. The campaign issues were mostly personal or local in nature.<sup>1</sup> The Nacionalista Consolidados attacked the Democratas for their inadequacy in the execution of the functions of opposition, while the Democratas accused the Nacionalista Consolidados of misappropriating pork barrel funds for political favoritism.<sup>2</sup>

The election, which took place on June 2, 1931, was another victory for the Nacionalista Consolidados, who won 79 percent of the elected seats in the House and 50 percent of the seats in the Senate. The Democratas only won 14 percent of the House and 33 percent of the Senate. However, shortly after the elections, three elected Democratas—one senator and two representatives—died and were replaced by Nacionalista Consolidados in special elections. Thus, the final count in the House was 71 Nacionalista Consolidados, 10 Democratas, 6 independents; in the Senate, 7 Nacionalista Consolidados, 3 Democratas, 2 independents.<sup>3</sup>

The 1931 elections were significant for the



Source: *Philippines Free Press* (1931)

Partido Democrata. After the party's poor turnout in the 1928 elections, the Democratas hoped to regain their momentum from the 1922 elections, the year the Nacionalistas split.<sup>4</sup> However, there was a significant lack of enthusiasm among party members: Three Democrata senators refused to run for re-election, and Senator Juan Sumulong resigned as party president on the eve of the election.<sup>5</sup> With their strength further reduced, the Democratas held a national convention to discuss the dissolution of the party in October 1931. When the party convened again on January 31, 1932, the Partido Democrata was formally dissolved by a vote of 50 to 11.<sup>6</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Dapen Liang, *The Development of Philippine Political Parties* (Hongkong: South China Morning Post, 1939) p. 200.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 200-201.

<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*,

<sup>4</sup> Frank Hindman Golay, *Face of Empire: United States-Philippines Relations, 1898-1946* (Quezon City: Ateneo de Manila University, 1997), p. 293.

<sup>5</sup> Liang, *Development of Philippine Political Parties*, p. 203.

<sup>6</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 206.

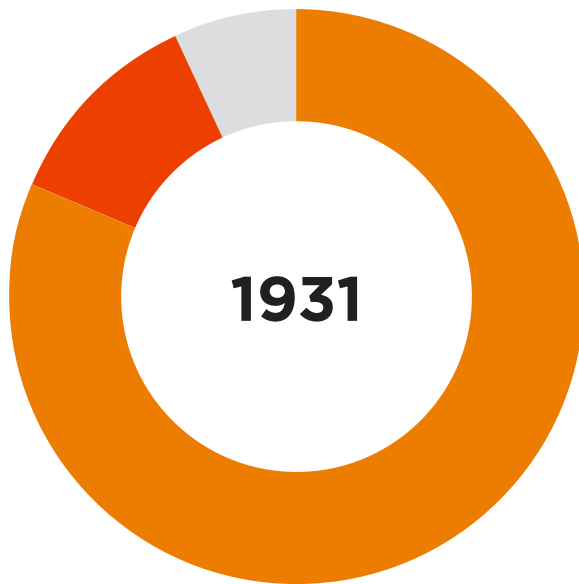
# 1931 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA

## SENATE



- Partido Nacionalista Consolidado
- Partido Democrata
- Independent

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



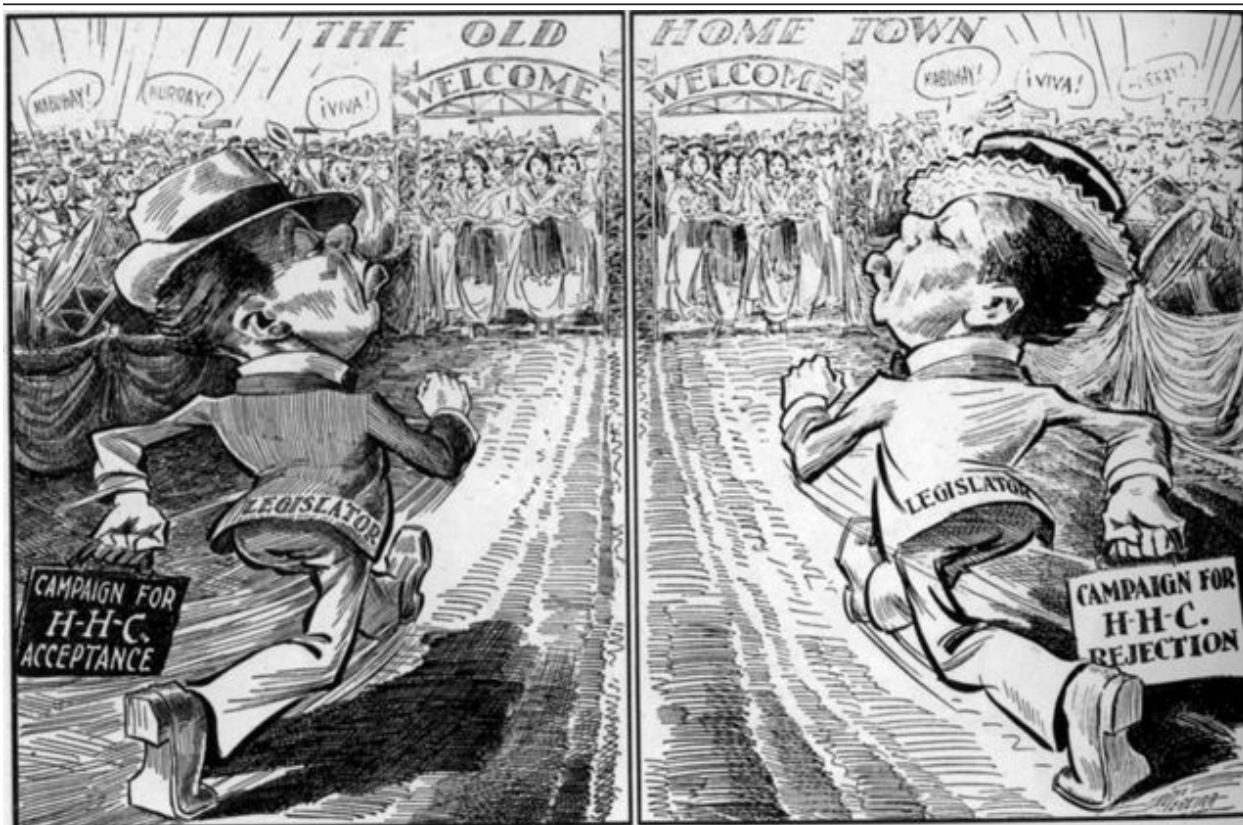
- 81.61%<sup>1</sup> Partido Nacionalista Consolidado
- 11.49% Partido Democrata
- 6.9% Independent

<sup>1</sup> There were originally 69 Nacionalista Consolidados and 12 Democratras in the House, and 6 Nacionalista Consolidados and 4 Democratras in the Senate. However, two Democratra representatives and one Democratra senator died and were replaced in a special election by Nacionalista Consolidados.

Source: *Philippine Parties and Politics: A Historical Study of National Experience in Democracy* by Dapen Liang



## LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS OF 1934



Source: *The Sunday Tribune* (1934)

1934 was a significant election year: it saw the second split between Manuel L. Quezon and Sergio Osmeña. The main cause of the split was the Hare-Hawes-Cutting (HHC) Bill, an independence bill obtained by the Osmeña-Roxas (OsRox) Mission in 1932. Quezon's supporters compiled a list of objections to the bill's provisions, particularly those regarding the American High Commissioner's powers, trade relations, immigration exclusion, and military and naval bases.<sup>1</sup>

Thus, the Philippine Legislature was divided

into two: those who favored HHC (or the Pros) under Osmeña's leadership, and those who opposed it (or the Antis) under Quezon's leadership. Members of the defunct Partido Democrata were also divided on the issue.<sup>2</sup> While Quezon was in Washington heading the last independence mission, the Pros seceded from the Partido Nacionalista Consolidado and formed a new opposition party called the Partido Nacionalista Democrata Pro-Independencia in December 1933.<sup>3</sup>

Quezon's mission came back with the Tydings-McDuffie Law on April 30, 1934.<sup>4</sup> It provided

<sup>1</sup> Bernardita Reyes Churchill, *The Philippine Independence Missions to the United States 1919-1934* (Manila: National Historical Institute, 1983), p. 288.

<sup>2</sup> Dapen Liang, *The Development of Philippine Political Parties* (Hongkong: South China Morning Post, 1939), p. 215.

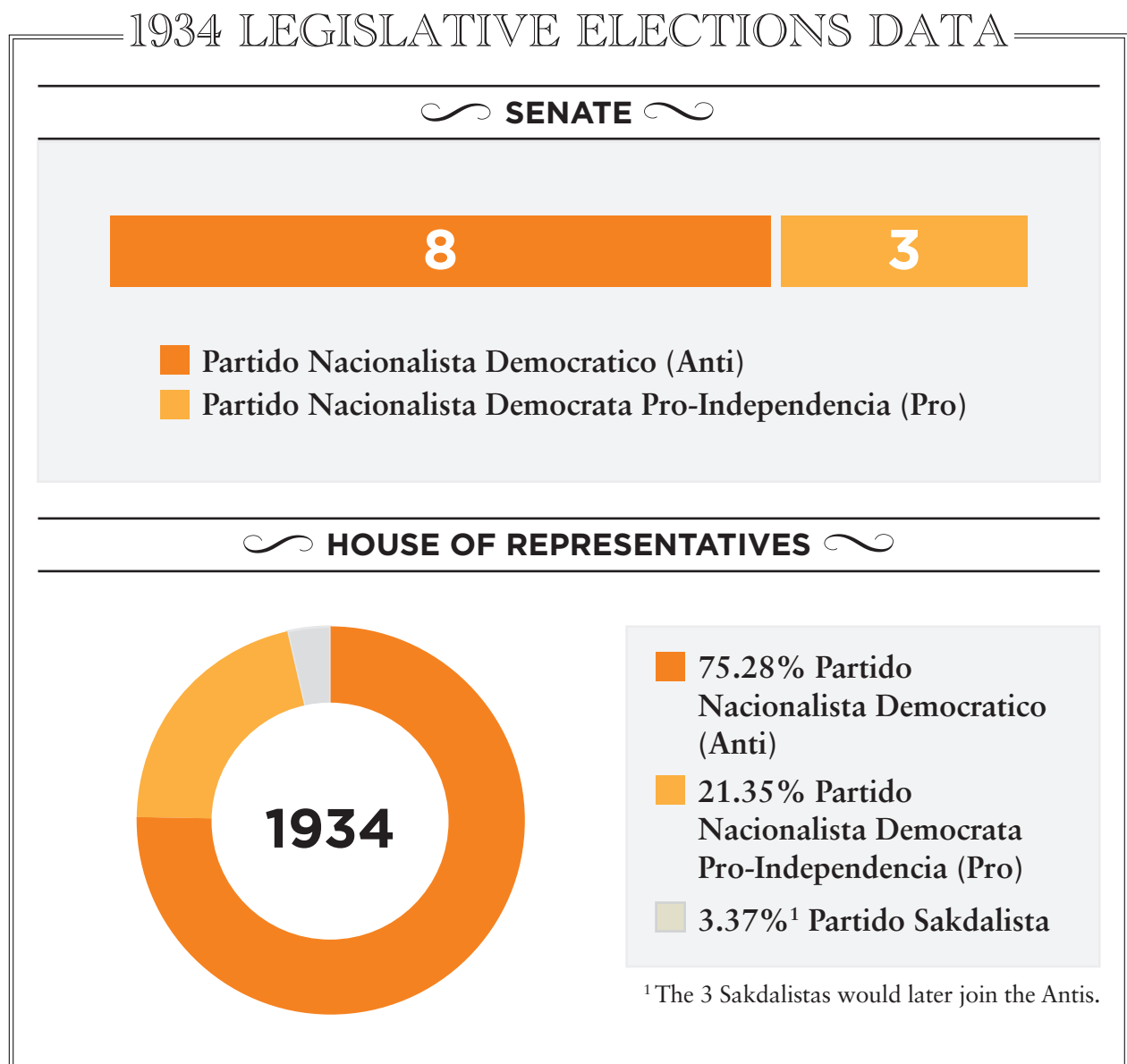
<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 227.

<sup>4</sup> Churchill, *Philippine Independence Missions*, p. 293.

for a ten-year Commonwealth period, during which the U.S. would have jurisdiction over defense and foreign affairs, review the decisions of the Philippine Supreme Court, and have the right to intervene in the case of emergencies.<sup>5</sup> The Pros were quick to argue that the Tydings-McDuffie Law was HHC with a different name, while the Antis declared that it was a different, better law.<sup>6</sup>

The elections, which took place on June 5, 1934, were a showdown between the Pros

and the Antis. The elections were significant because they showed once and for all how the Filipinos felt about Quezon and Osmeña. The Antis won 75% of the contested seats in the House, while the Pros won 21%.<sup>7</sup> Three seats went to members of Partido Sakdalista (from the Tagalog word sakdal, which means “to strike” or “to accuse”), an extremist group headed by Benigno Ramos; the three Sakdalistas would later join the Antis.<sup>8</sup> In the Senate, the Antis had 8 senators while the Pros only had 3.<sup>9</sup>



Source: *The Development of Philippine Political Parties* by Dapen Liang

<sup>5</sup> David Wurfel, *Filipino Politics: Development and Decay* (Quezon City: Ateneo de Manila University, 1988), p. 9-10.

<sup>6</sup> Liang, *Development of Philippine Political Parties*, p. 228.

<sup>7</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 229.

<sup>8</sup> Dapen Liang, *Philippine Parties and Politics: A Historical Study of National Experience in Democracy* (San Francisco, CA: The Gladstone Company, 1970), p. 199.

<sup>9</sup> Liang, *Development of Philippine Political Parties*, p. 229.



# CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION OF 1934

Under the Tydings-McDuffie Law, the Filipinos were to adopt a constitution subject to certification by the U.S. President.<sup>1</sup> As such, the Ninth Philippine Legislature passed Act No. 4125, which provided for the election and holding of a constitutional convention.<sup>2</sup> The election of the constitutional convention of 202 delegates took place on July 10, 1934.<sup>3</sup> Each representative district from the 1934 House and Senate elections elected two delegates, with the following exceptions: the special provinces of Mindanao (Agusan, Bukidnon, Cotabato, Davao, Lanao, and Zamboanga), which elected two delegates each; Sulu, which elected two delegates; the subprovinces of Mountain Province (Apayao, Benguet, Bontoc, Ifugao, and Kalinga), which elected two delegates each; Baguio City, which elected two delegates; and Nueva Vizcaya, which elected two delegates.<sup>4</sup> This was a significant development in Philippine electoral history: in previous elections, the representatives for Mindanao, Sulu, Mountain Province, Baguio, and Nueva Vizcaya were all appointed.

However, voters were not very enthusiastic about the election; only about 40 percent of all registered voters went to the polls. In Manila, for instance, only 28,000 people out of 71,000 qualified voters voted.<sup>5</sup> There were two main



Source: *The Tribune* (1934)

reasons for the lack of voter participation. First, the constitutional convention election took place a mere month after the general elections. Second, some major political figures, like Manuel L. Quezon and Sergio Osmeña, were not running; partisan politics were not emphasized as much.<sup>6</sup>

Ultimately, the election was still a victory for the Antis, who had 120 delegates, against less than 60 Pros. The remainder of the delegates were independents.<sup>7</sup> The three highest officials in the constitutional convention were all members of the defunct Partido Democrata. Claro M. Recto (Anti) was elected President; Ruperto Montinola (Pro), First Vice President; and Teodoro Sandiko (Anti), Second Vice President.<sup>8</sup>

<sup>1</sup> David Wurfel, *Filipino Politics: Development and Decay* (Quezon City: Ateneo de Manila University, 1988), p. 10.

<sup>2</sup> Miguel R. Cornejo, *Cornejo's Commonwealth Directory of the Philippines* (Manila: Miguel R. Cornejo, 1939), p. 313.

<sup>3</sup> Jose M. Aruego, *The Framing of the Philippine Constitution* (Manila: University Publishing Co., Inc., 1936), p. 14.

<sup>4</sup> Aruego, *Framing of the Philippine Constitution*, p. 13.

<sup>5</sup> Dapen Liang, *The Development of Philippine Political Parties* (Hongkong: South China Morning Post, 1939), p. 229-230.

<sup>6</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 230.

<sup>7</sup> *Ibid.*

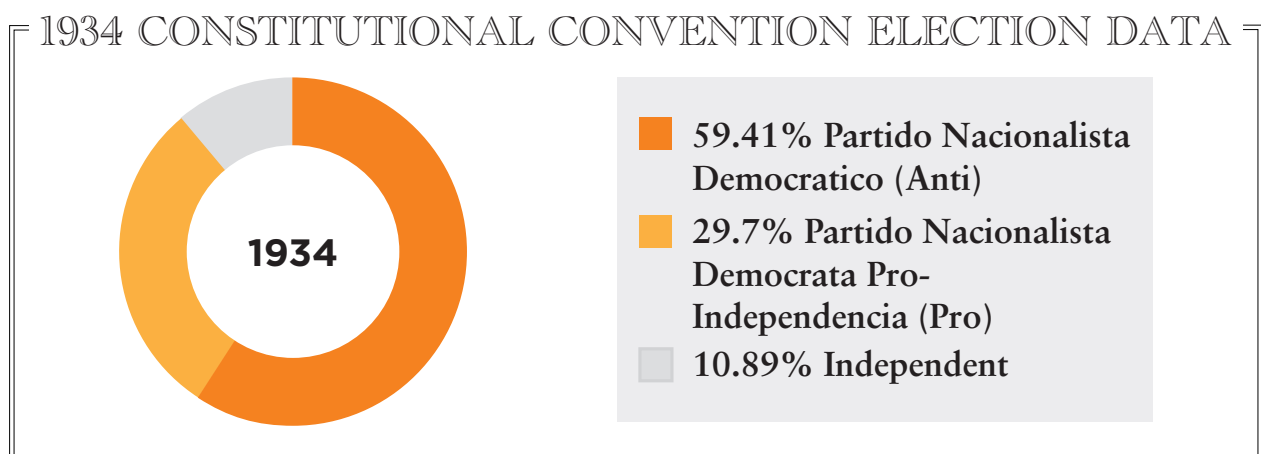
<sup>8</sup> Cornejo, *Commonwealth Directory of the Philippines*, p. 317.

The new Constitution, which was approved on February 8, 1935,<sup>9</sup> provided for a unicameral legislature known as the National Assembly,<sup>10</sup> as well as a single executive—the President—who was equal to and independent of the legislative and judicial departments, had with extensive executive powers,<sup>11</sup> and served a term of 6 years without reelection.<sup>12</sup>

The Constitution also provided for the formation of the Electoral Commission, which became the judge of the elections, returns, and qualifications of those elected.<sup>13</sup> The Electoral Commission was composed of three Supreme Court Justices designated by the Chief Justice and six members chosen by the National Assembly (three were chosen by the party with the highest number of votes; the other three, by the party with the second highest number of votes), with the senior Justice in the Commission serving as its Chairman.<sup>14</sup> Before, it had fallen upon the legislature to judge the elections.<sup>15</sup> The Electoral Commission was different from the current Commission on Elections, which was established in 1940<sup>16</sup> and

was originally composed of three members appointed by the President.<sup>17</sup>

Of the 201 delegates (delegate Amancio Aguilar of Masbate died of a heart attack on August 17, 1934), only one delegate—Tomas Cabili of Lanao—refused to sign the Constitution.<sup>18</sup> Cabili refused to sign the Constitution for the following reasons: the lack of provisions to promote the progress of non-Christians; the excessive powers of the executive department, which could foster a dictatorial government; the lack of provisions for municipal or provincial autonomy; the allowance given to the government to appropriate and substitute landed estates, which might encourage communism; the insufficiency of safeguards against the acquisition of agricultural lands by foreigners; the lack of provisions for the nationalization of the retail trade; and the excessive external intervention during the drafting of the Constitution, especially from President Quezon.<sup>19</sup>



Sources: *The Development of Philippine Political Parties* by Dapen Liang

<sup>9</sup> Aruego, *Framing of the Philippine Constitution*, p. 548.

<sup>10</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 243.

<sup>11</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 394-395.

<sup>12</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 412.

<sup>13</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 257.

<sup>14</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 272.

<sup>15</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 257.

<sup>16</sup> Commission on Elections, "Historical Background," accessed August 28, 2015, <http://www.comelec.gov.ph/?r=AboutCOMELEC/OrganizationalInfo/HistoricalBackground>.

<sup>17</sup> Official Gazette of the Republic of the Philippines, "1935 Constitution amended," March 11, 1947, accessed September 3, 2015, <http://www.gov.ph/constitutions/1935-constitution-amended/>.

<sup>18</sup> Aruego, *Framing of the Philippine Constitution*, p. 90-92.

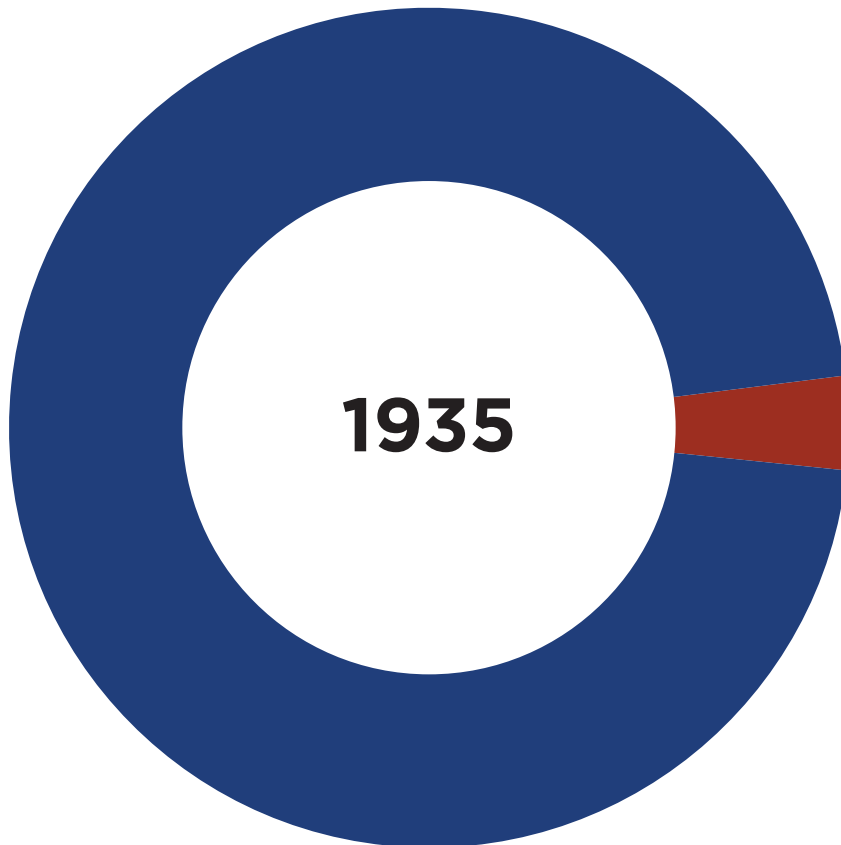
<sup>19</sup> Cornejo, *Commonwealth Directory of the Philippines*, p. 1634.



# 1935 PLEBISCITE

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The Filipino people voted to ratify the 1935 Constitution.



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~ MAY 14, 1935 ~

*Are you in favor of ratifying  
the 1935 Constitution?*

■ 1,213,046  
(96.43%)  
Yes

■ 44,963  
(3.57%)  
No

Source: *Philippines Free Press* (May 18, 1935)





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## ELECTIONS OF

# 1935

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**B**y virtue of the Tydings-McDuffie Law or Philippine Independence Act of 1934, the Commonwealth of the Philippines was established. It created with it the position of president and vice president, and a unicameral legislature called the National Assembly. It also mandated the Philippine Legislature to call for an election of delegates to a Constitutional Convention to draft a constitution for the Philippines. The document produced was submitted to the President of the United States for certification on March 25, 1935, and was ratified by the Filipino people through a national plebiscite on May 14, 1935.

On September 16, 1935, the first national elections in the Philippines were held. The two leading Nationalist politicians—outgoing Senate President Manuel L. Quezon and former Senate president pro-tempore Sergio Osmeña—joined forces to form a powerhouse coalition ticket. They faced former President Emilio Aguinaldo and Raymundo Melliza, who ran under the National Socialist Party, and Bishop Gregorio Aglipay of the Philippine Independent Church who, with Norberto Nabong, reestablished the Republican Party.

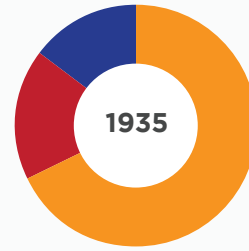
The coalition ticket won by a landslide, with Quezon winning in all provinces except the Aguinaldo and Aglipay bailiwicks of Cavite and Ilocos Norte, respectively. Osmeña, on the other hand, demolished his opponents and lost only in the province of Cavite, a feat unsurpassed to this day.

While united for the country's top two positions, Quezon's Partido Nacionalista Democratico (Antis) and Osmeña's Partido Nacionalista Democrata Pro-Independencia (Pros) slugged it out for seats in the National Assembly. This unicameral legislature had 98 elected members, of which 87 were from existing representative districts, eight from existing special provinces, and three from the Mountain Province. A significant majority of elected assemblymen were Antis (72%), while 21% were Pros; the rest belonged to opposition groups.

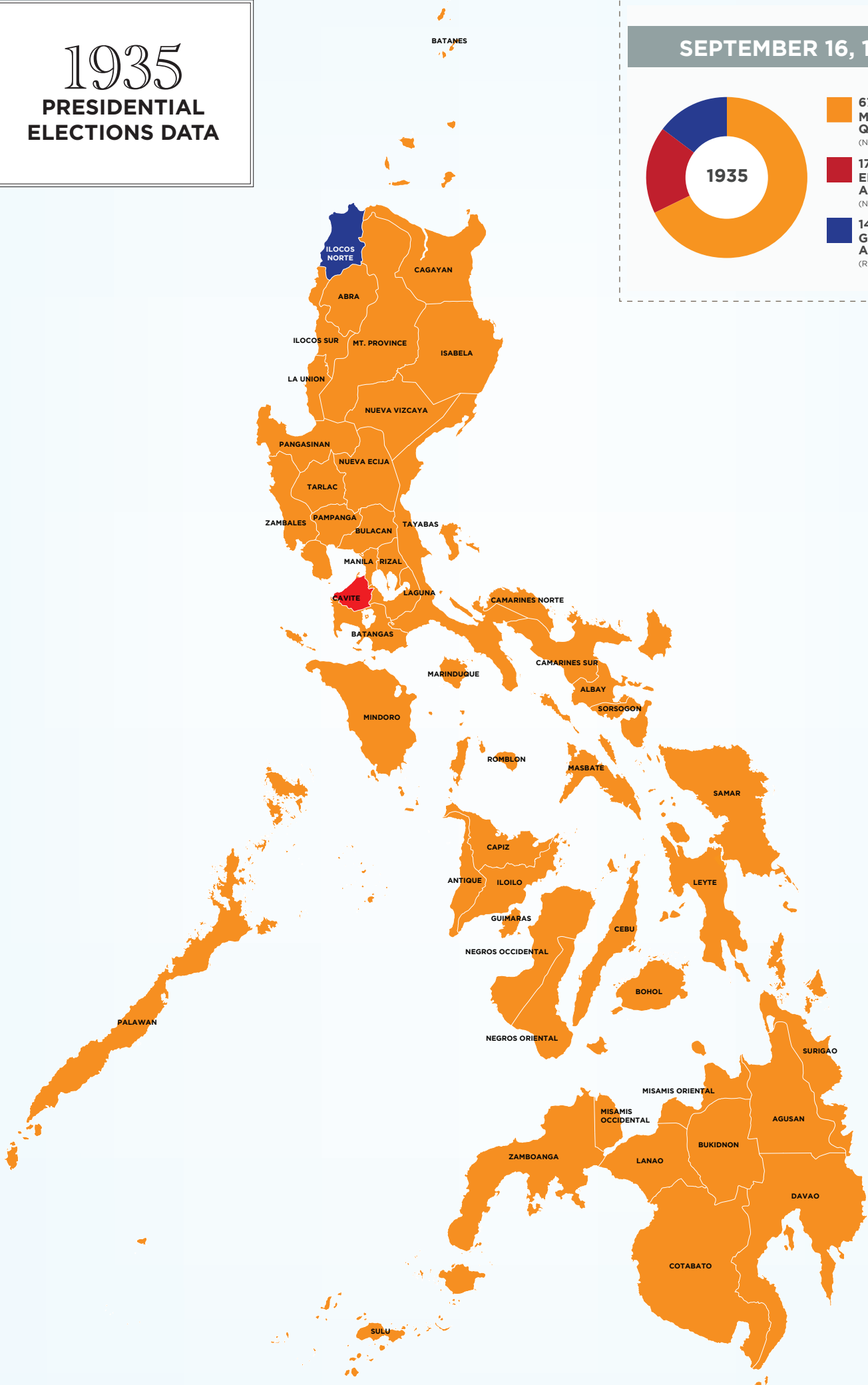
The 1935 Constitution came into full force and effect on November 15, 1935, with the inauguration of the Commonwealth. Among its provisions was that it would retain the constitution of the Republic of the Philippines once independence was recognized on July 4, 1946.

# 1935 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS DATA

SEPTEMBER 16, 1935

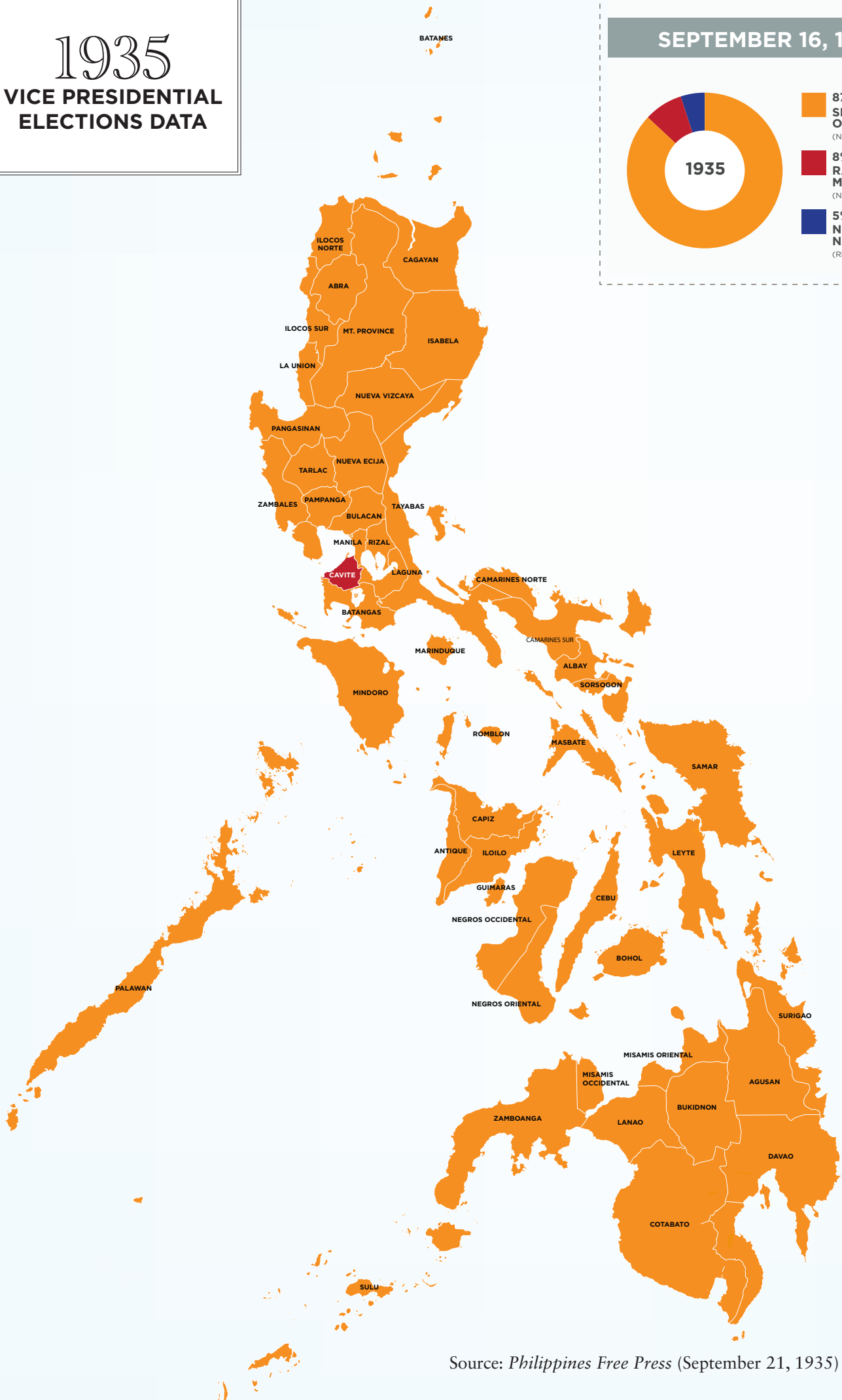
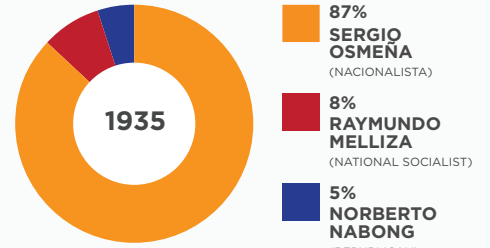


- **67.99%**  
**MANUEL L. QUEZON**  
(NACIONALISTA)
- **17.54%**  
**EMILIO AGUINALDO**  
(NATIONAL SOCIALIST)
- **14.47%**  
**GREGORIO AGLIPAY**  
(REPUBLICAN)



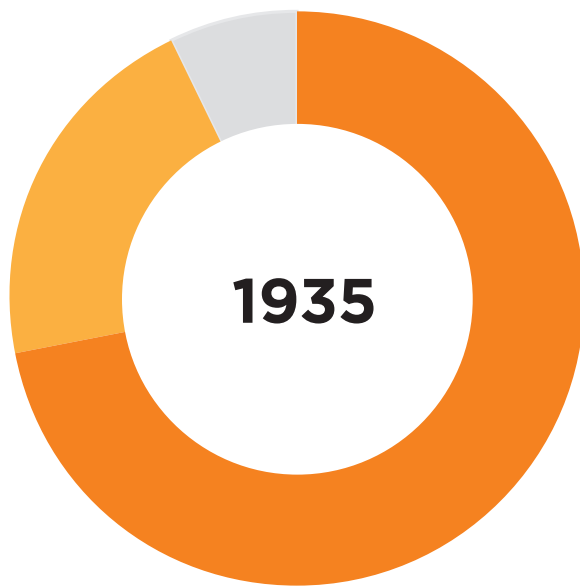
# 1935 VICE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS DATA

SEPTEMBER 16, 1935



Source: *Philippines Free Press* (September 21, 1935)

# 1935 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA



## 1ST NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

- 72% Partido Nacionalista Democratico (Anti)
- 21% Partido Nacionalista Democrata Pro-Independencia (Pro)
- 7% Independent

Source: *Philippine Parties and Politics: A Historical Study of National Experience in Democracy* by Dapen Liang

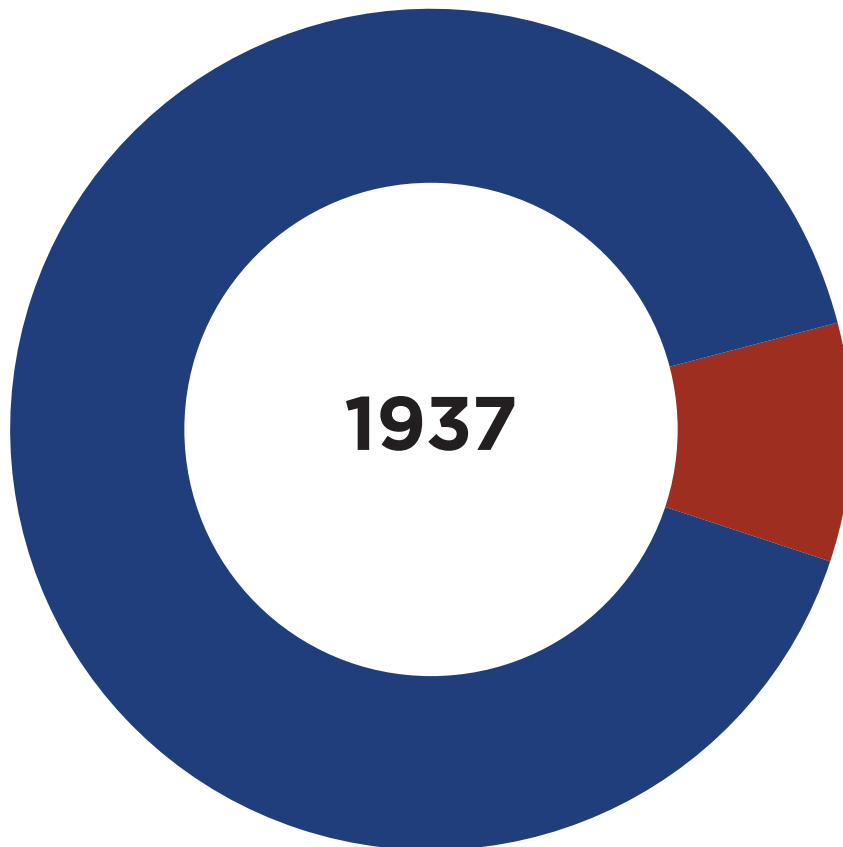


Source: *Philippines Free Press*



# 1937 PLEBISCITE

Women's suffrage in the Philippines was approved in a special plebiscite mandated by Commonwealth Act No. 34, where voting was restricted to women who possessed the qualifications required for male voters.



APRIL 30, 1937

*Are you in favor of granting suffrage to women?*

■ 447,725  
(91%)  
Yes

■ 44,307  
(9%)  
No

Source: *Philippine Parties and Politics: A Historical Study of National Experience in Democracy* by Dapen Liang



# LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS OF 1938

**A**head of the first midterm polls in the country, the two factions of the Partido Nacionalista had already reunited. The party went into the 1938 Elections with the confidence of having practically every branch of government under the control of its stalwarts. This reconsolidation of political forces left the opposition in tatters, with the Allied

Minorities, a loose caucus of opposition parties, failing to stop the Nacionalista bid. The legislative elections of 1938 proved to be historic in two ways: It was the first and last time that a single party would secure 100 percent of the seats in the legislature, with the Nacionalistas winning all 98 seats; and it ushered in the years of one-party rule in the country.

## 1938 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA

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### 2ND NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

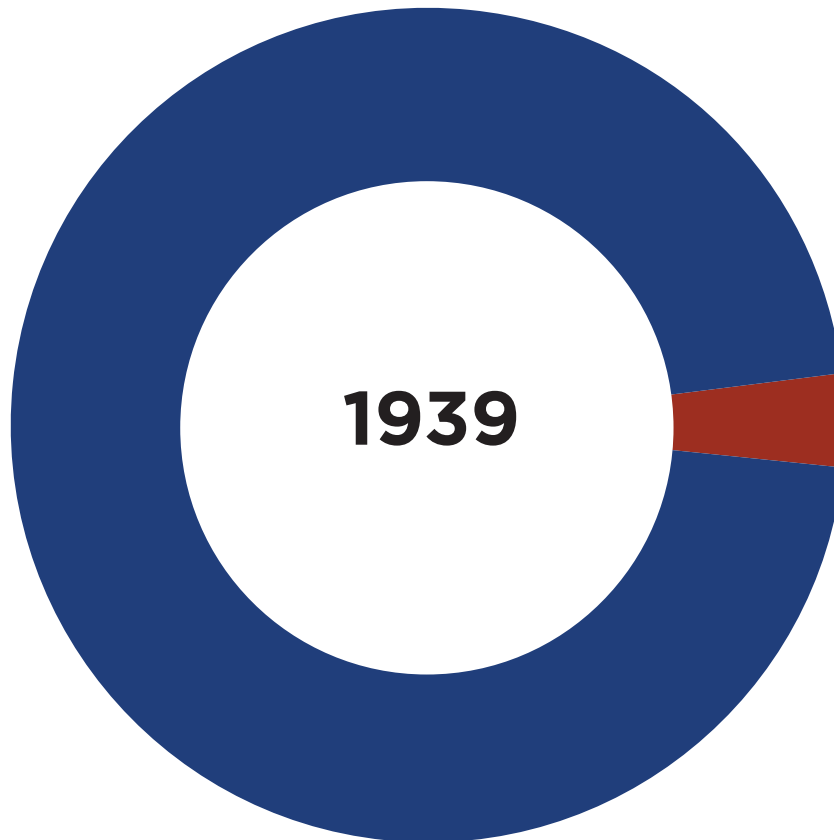
■ Nacionalista Party

Source: *Philippine Parties and Politics: A Historical Study of National Experience in Democracy* by Dapen Liang



# 1939 PLEBISCITE

Pursuant to Commonwealth Act No. 492, a plebiscite was held regarding economic adjustments to address infirmities in the Tydings-McDuffie Act, which placed Philippine products under duty-free quotas for the remainder of the Commonwealth.



~ OCTOBER 24, 1939 ~

*Should Philippine products be placed under duty-free quotas for the remainder of the Commonwealth?*

■ 1,393,453  
(96.56%)  
Yes

■ 49,633  
(3.44%)  
No

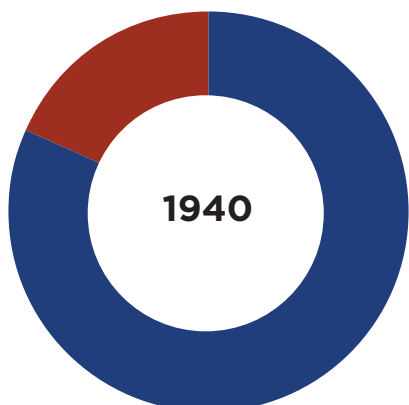
Source: Resolution No. 53, Second National Assembly, Third Special Session, November 3, 1939.





# 1940 PLEBISCITE

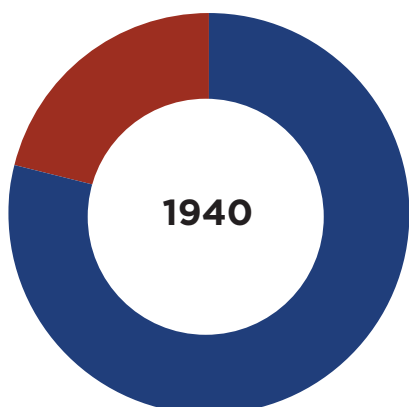
~ JUNE 18, 1940 ~

Pursuant to Commonwealth Act No. 517, a national referendum was held where the following amendments to the 1935 Constitution were ratified:





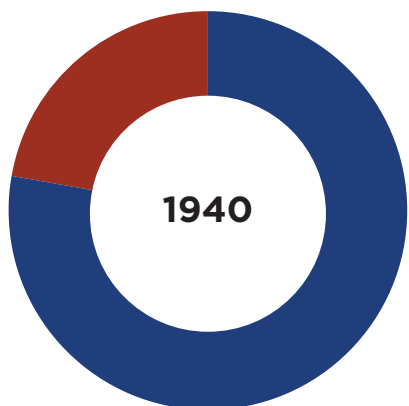
*Are you in favor of allowing the president and vice president to serve for four years, with re-election for one term?*

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|--|---|
|  1,072,039<br>(81.67%)<br>Yes |  240,632<br>(18.33%)<br>No |
|--|---|





*Are you in favor of creating a bicameral Congress composed of the Senate and the House of Representatives?*

|  |   |
|--|---|
|  1,043,712<br>(79.14%)<br>Yes |  275,184<br>(20.86%)<br>No |
|--|---|



*Are you in favor of creating a Commission on Elections?*

|  |   |
|--|---|
|  1,017,606<br>(77.95%)<br>Yes |  287,923<br>(22.05%)<br>No |
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Source: Resolution No. 88, Second National Assembly, Fourth Special Session, July 12, 1940.





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## ELECTIONS OF

# 1941

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Up for re-election in 1940, the Nacionalista Party leaders seemed unbeatable at the polls. Meanwhile, the opposition was in disarray. Having been soundly defeated in legislative elections three years prior, some of the most prominent oppositionist leaders like Pedro Abad Santos and Manuel de la Fuente of the Partido Nacional Democrata endorsed both Quezon and Osmeña. The remaining anti-Nacionalista forces, unable to unite the minority forces, revived the Popular Front and fielded Juan Sumulong and Dr. Emilio Javier. Hilario Moncado of the Partido Modernista also ran for president.

A constitutional amendment passed in 1940 established a bicameral legislature composed of the House of Representatives and the Senate. In another historic electoral triumph, the voters swept into office an all-Nacionalista Senate, the first and last time that all 24 seats were won by a single party. This was largely due to the introduction of “block voting,” which allowed voters to write the party name on the ballot instead of naming the chosen candidates individually. In the House, 95 out of 98 representatives elected were Nacionalistas.

For the first time, a national electoral authority, the Commission on Elections, was established by a constitutional amendment. Another constitutional amendment also changed the terms of president and vice president from six



Source: *Philippines Free Press*

years without re-election, to four years with the possibility of re-election—a total of eight consecutive years.

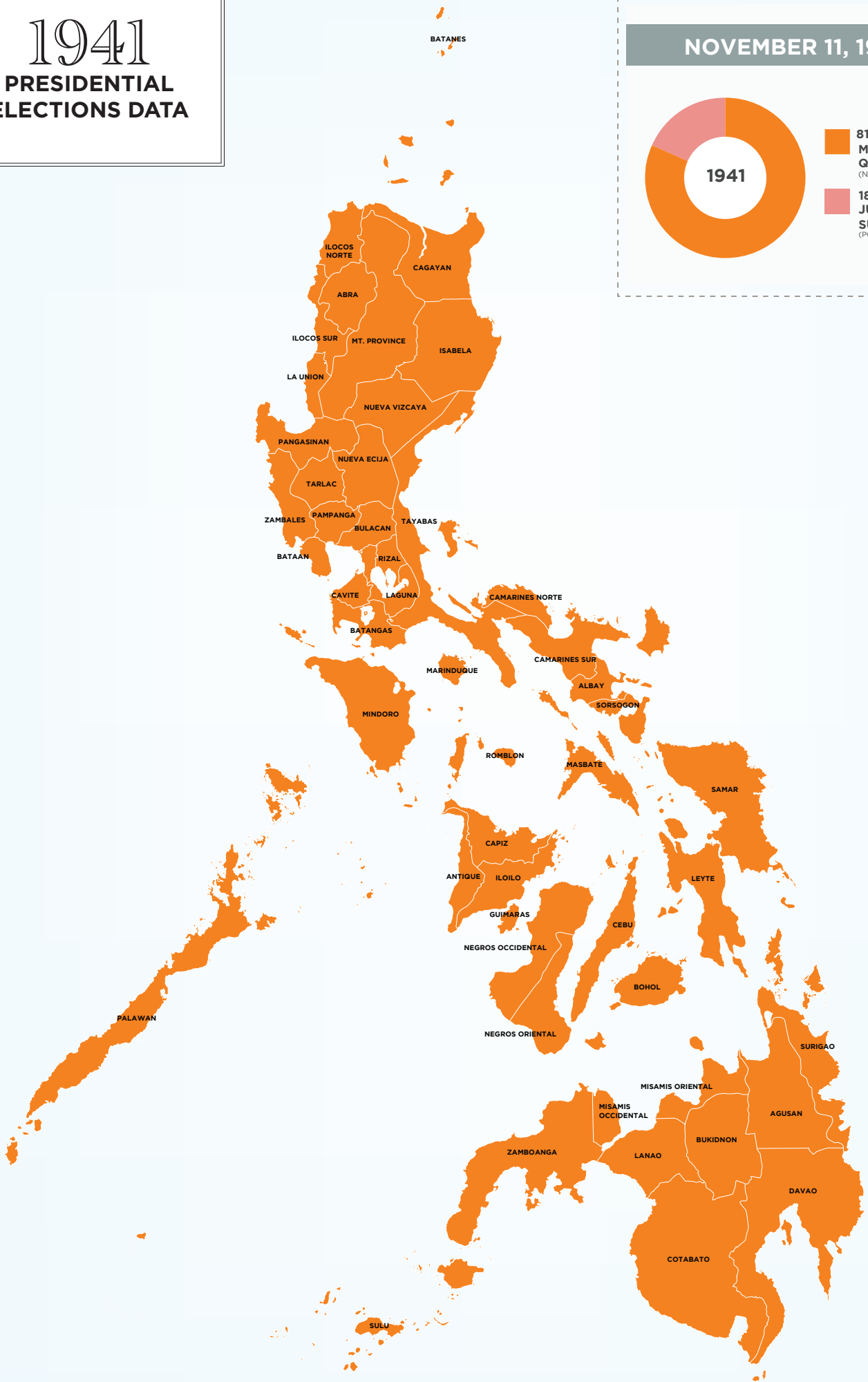
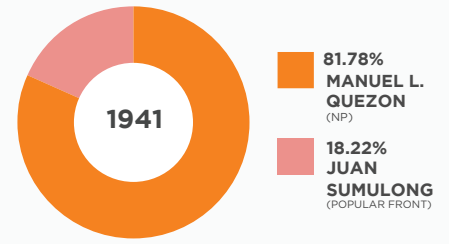
Quezon and Osmeña were both re-elected; however, due to constitutional limitations, Quezon could not serve the full four years, as his term started on November 15, 1935, and thus would end on November 15, 1943.

Due to the outbreak of war, the terms of Quezon and Osmeña as president and vice president, respectively, were officially extended starting November 15, 1943, following the passage five days earlier of a U.S. Joint Resolution known as U.S. Public Law 186.

War and the occupation by the Japanese Imperial Forces would lead to an interregnum of five years before liberation brought back democracy to the country.

# 1941 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS DATA

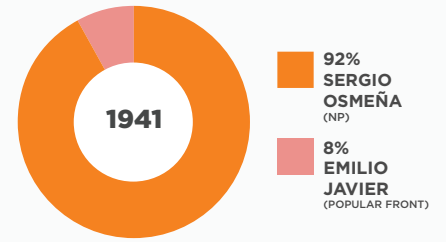
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# 1941

## VICE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS DATA

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Source: *The Tribune* (November 13, 1941)

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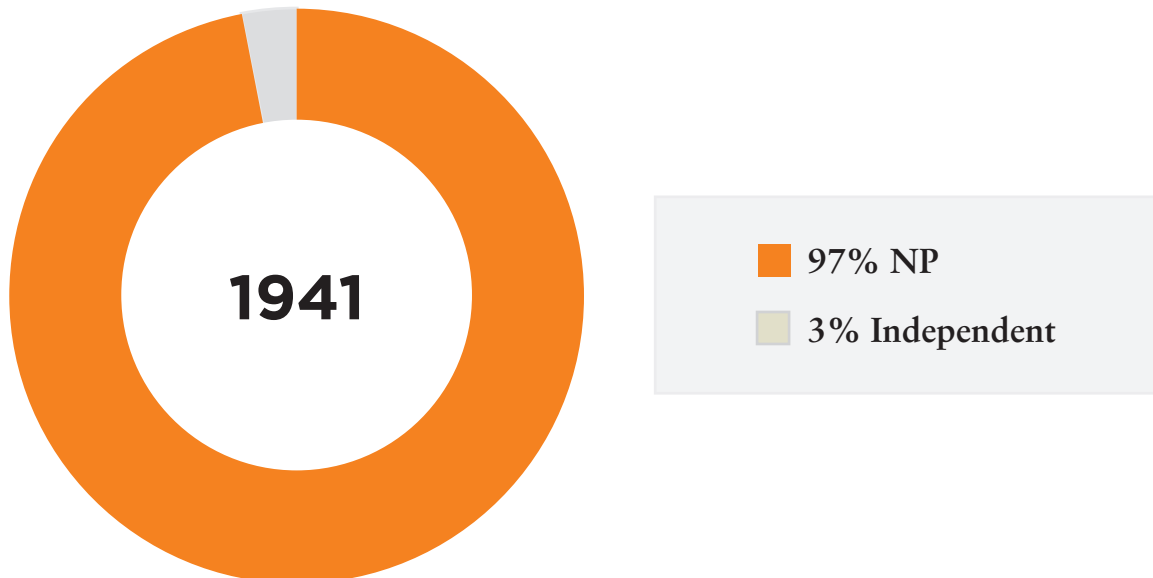
## SENATE

24<sup>1</sup>

■ Nacionalista Party

<sup>1</sup> The 24 elected senators did not assume office due to the outbreak of war. On August 23, 1945, following the reestablishment of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, lots were drawn to determine their terms of office: eight would serve for six years; eight would serve four years; and six would serve two years from the date of election. Two deceased senators were no longer included.

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



Source: *Philippine Parties and Politics: A Historical Study of National Experience in Democracy* by Dapen Liang



# KALIBAPI ASSEMBLY ELECTION OF 1943

During the Japanese Occupation of the Philippines, the invaders sought to legitimize their occupation by coercing the public to adhere to their narrative: Japan was the liberator of Asia against the Western colonial powers. As such, in an effort to deal with disunity among Filipinos and speed up mobilization and collaboration, the Japanese Military Administration (JMA), which was organized on January 2, 1942, decided to dissolve all political parties and establish in their stead a nationwide service organization for Filipinos. On December 2, 1942, leaders of various political parties were summoned to the KZRH radio station in Escolta in order to broadcast what was then floated as the voluntary dissolution of their organizations.<sup>1</sup>

On December 8, 1942—the first anniversary of the outbreak of the War in the Pacific—Major General Wachi Takeji, the Director General of the JMA and second-in-command of the Imperial Japanese Forces, created the Kapisanan sa Paglilingkod sa Bagong Pilipinas (Association for Service to the New Philippines), or KALIBAPI.<sup>2</sup> Although the KALIBAPI identified itself as a “non-political service organization,” and membership was free and voluntary, no one was allowed to work in the government unless they were members.<sup>3</sup> Executive Order No. 189, s. 1942, specified the qualifications for



Philippine Executive Commission Chairman Jorge B. Vargas speaks to the Kalibapi in the presence of Lt. Gen. Shigenori Kuroda and Speaker Benigno S. Aquino, in the old Senate Session Hall in the Legislative Building, Manila. Colorized by PCDSPO.

membership: “Any Filipino, not less than 18 years of age, who identifies himself with the ideals, aims and purposes of the Association and who is of good standing in the community may qualify as a member thereof.”<sup>4</sup>

The KALIBAPI as an organization was reported to have only 25,000 applications in

<sup>1</sup> Ricardo Trota Jose, “The Association for Service to the New Philippines (KALIBAPI): Attempting to Transplant a Japanese Wartime Concept to the Philippines,” *The Journal of Sophia Asian Studies* 19 (2001), p. 153.

<sup>2</sup> *Ibid.*

<sup>3</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 155.

<sup>4</sup> Dapen Liang, *Philippine Parties and Politics: A Historical Study of National Experience in Democracy* (San Francisco, CA: The Gladstone Company, 1970), p. 247.



Lieutenant General Masaharu Homma with members of the Philippine Executive Commission: Serafin Marabut, Teofilo Sison, Quintin Paredes, Rafael Alunan, Jose P. Laurel, and Antonio de las Alas.

January 1943. It grew to 353,647 members by July of the same year. By November, it had approximately 3,600,000 registered members.<sup>5</sup>

On May 6, 1943, Premier Hideki Tojo promised the Philippines independence.<sup>6</sup> This led to the formation of the Preparatory Commission for Philippine Independence (PCPI), announced on June 20, 1943, at the KALIBAPI's first national convention.<sup>7</sup> The PCPI members were handpicked from the KALIBAPI and were tasked to craft a new constitution to replace the 1935 Constitution, pending approval by the JMA. All the twenty members of PCPI were screened by the JMA.

These were: Jose P. Laurel (President), Ramon Avanceña (First Vice President), Benigno S. Aquino Sr. (Second Vice President), Claro M. Recto, Antonio de las Alas, Rafael R. Alunan, Quintin Paredes, Jose Yulo, Emilio Aguinaldo, Miguel Unson, Vicente Madrigal, Manuel C. Briones, Emiliano Tria Tirona, Manuel Roxas, Pedro Sabido, Melecio Arranz, Camilo Osias,

Jorge B. Vargas, Teofilo Sison, and Aloya Alonto (Sultan sa Ramin).<sup>8</sup>

As the KALIBAPI was the only well-organized representative body of the country, and was loosely considered a political party at the time of its founding,<sup>9</sup> the JMA chose 108 members of the organization to become the General Assembly.<sup>10</sup> The General Assembly first convened on September 6, 1943 at the Legislative Building in Manila, with the purpose of ratifying the 1943 Constitution crafted by the Preparatory Commission. On September 20, 1943, elections were held for the members of the new National Assembly. Vargas set the rules and regulations for the elections: aspirants would file their candidacy, formal registers of voters would be drawn up, and voting would be done by secret ballot. But while the electoral procedure seemed orderly on paper, the actual elections were not. Candidates were few, and some people were literally dragged from the streets, summarily declared members of KALIBAPI, and given ballots.<sup>11</sup>

<sup>5</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 248-249.

<sup>6</sup> Official Gazette of the Republic of the Philippines, "Diplomatic relations between the Philippines and Japan," accessed September 1, 2015, <http://www.gov.ph/diplomatic-relations/ph-jp/>.

<sup>7</sup> Liang, *Philippine Parties and Politics*, p. 249.

<sup>8</sup> *Ibid.* p. 266.

<sup>9</sup> Proceso Sebastian, *This is My Story* (Makati: SES Enterprises, Inc., 1995), p. 28.

<sup>10</sup> Jose, "Association for Service to the New Philippines," p. 168

<sup>11</sup> *Ibid.*, p. 168-169.

# THE SECOND PHILIPPINE REPUBLIC

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## JAPANESE MILITARY ADMINISTRATION

### JAPANESE PERSONNEL

Masaharu Homma (1942)

Shizuichi Tanaka (1942-1943)

Shigenori Kuroda (1943-1944)

Tomoyuki Yamashita (1944-1945)

*Commander-in-Chief of the Imperial Japanese Forces in the Philippines*



## THE KALIBAPI

**Kapisanan ng Paglilingkod sa Bagong Pilipinas**

*(Japanese-sponsored “official” party of the Philippines)*

### KALIBAPI PERSONNEL

Benigno S. Aquino, *Chairman of the Kalibapi*

Camilo Osias, *Acting Director-General*

KALIBAPI ELECTS



## THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

## THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY



**LEADING LEGISLATIVE PERSONNEL**  
**Benigno S. Aquino,**  
*Speaker of the Assembly*  
 Francisco Zulueta  
*Floor Leader of the Assembly*  
 Serafin Marabut  
*Chairman of the Budget Committee*

## THE PRESIDENT

*Term: 6 years*



**Jose P. Laurel**  
*President of the Republic of the Philippines*

Elects

Advisory-Statutory

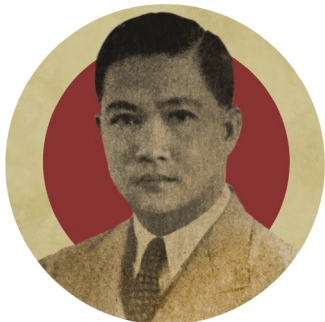
## THE NATIONAL PLANNING BOARD

*(9 members)*

Appoints

## THE SUPREME COURT

*(5 members)*



**Jose Yulo, Chief Justice**  
 Manuel Moran  
 Ricardo Paras  
 Jorge Bocobo  
 Roman Ozaeta

Advisory-Constitutional

## THE COUNCIL OF STATE

*(5 members)*



**Ramon Avanceña, Chairman**  
 Rafael Corpus  
 Pedro Aunario  
 Miguel Unson  
 Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo



**Rafael Alunan, Chairman**  
 Manuel Roxas  
 Antonio de las Alas  
 Quintin Paredes  
 Rafael Corpus  
 Gregorio Anonas  
 Vicente Madrigal  
 Pedro Sabido  
 Jose San Victoros



## THE CABINET | *Executive Department*

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### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY



**Pedro Sabido**

### HOME AND ECONOMIC AFFAIRS



**Jose P. Laurel**

*Concurrent capacity as  
President*

**Arsenio Bonifacio**

*Vice Minister of Home  
Affairs*

**Guillermo Francisco**

*Head of Philippine  
Constabulary*

### PUBLIC WORKS AND COMMUNICATIONS



**Quintin Paredes**

*Minister of Public Works and  
Communications*

*October 14, 1943 - March 20, 1945*

### AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES



**Rafael Alunan**

*Minister of Agriculture and  
Natural Resources*

*October 14, 1943 - March 20, 1945*

### HEALTH, LABOR, & PUBLIC WELFARE



**Emiliano Tria Tirona**

*Minister of Health, Labor,  
and Public Welfare*

*October 14, 1943 - March 1, 1944*

**Sergio Bayan**

*Vice Minister of Public  
Works and Communications*

**Gregorio San Agustin**

*Vice Minister of Agriculture  
and Natural Resources*

**Dr. Ramon Macasaet**

*Vice Minister of Health,  
Labor, and Public Welfare*

## THE CABINET | *Executive Department*

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### FINANCE



**Antonio De las Alas**

*Minister of Finance*

*October 14, 1943 - March 20, 1945*

**Guillermo Gomez**

*Vice Minister of Finance*

**Pio Pedrosa**

*Finance Vice Minister and  
concurrently Director of  
the Bureau of Budgets and  
Accounts*

### JUSTICE



**Teofilo Sison**

*Minister of Justice*

*October 14, 1943 - March 20, 1945*

**Judge Alejo Labrador**

*Vice Minister of Justice*

### EDUCATION



**Camilo Osias**

*Minister of Education*

*October 14, 1943 - August 17, 1945*

**Gabriel Mañalac**

*Vice Minister of Education*

### FOREIGN AFFAIRS



**Claro M. Recto**

*Minister of Foreign Affairs*

*October 14, 1943 - March 20, 1945*

**Emilio Abello**

*Vice Minister of Foreign  
Affairs*

**Teodoro Evangelista**

*Director of Political Affairs*

**Suekichi Shioya**

*Consul General in Manila*

**Jitaro Kihara**

*Consul in Manila*

**Col. Naotaka Utsunomiya**

*Military Attache to the  
Embassy*

**Major Kazuyoshi Taguchi**

*Assistant Military Attache*

**Capt. Shiro Ishihata**

*Naval Attache to the  
Embassy*

**Comm. Suji Hanaoka**

*Assistant Naval Attache*

**Shozo Murata**

*Ambassador to the  
Philippines (former chief  
advisor to the Military  
Administration)*

**Tatsu Akiyama and Shintaro**

**Fukushima**  
*First Secretaries*

**Takeo Morishige**

*Counselor to the Embassy*

**Nishi Sato, Kyujiro Fujita,  
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Mazaki**

*Third Secretaries*



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## KALIBAPI ASSEMBLY

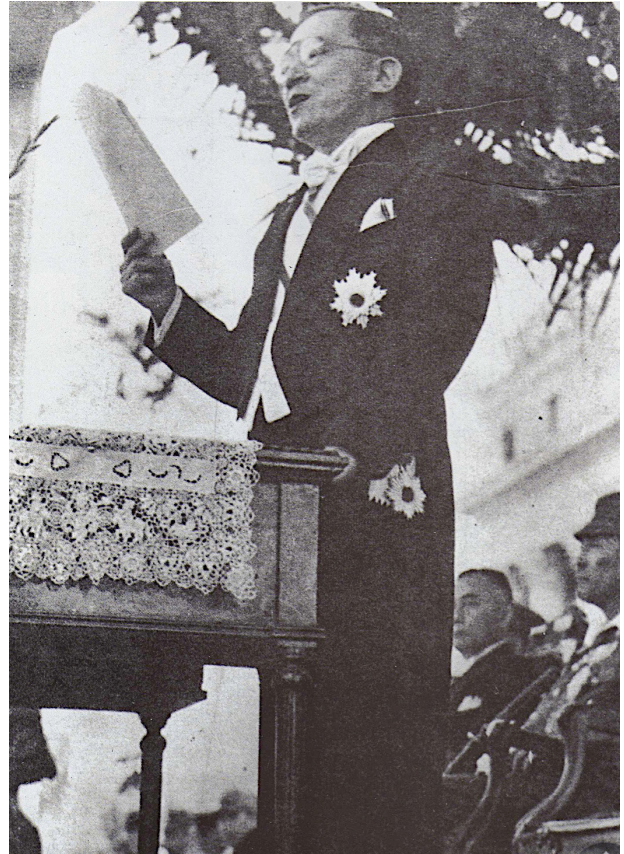
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# PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION OF 1943

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On September 25, 1943, the election for the presidency of what came to be known as the Second Philippine Republic was held among the members of the National Assembly, which was composed of members of the state political party under the Japanese occupation, the KALIBAPI (Kapisanan ng Paglilingkod sa Bagong Pilipinas). Jose P. Laurel was unanimously elected as President.<sup>1</sup> Jorge Vargas was interested in running, but on the eve of the election he acquiesced and campaigned for Jose P. Laurel.<sup>2</sup> The Japanese wanted Manuel Roxas to run, but the latter declined due to reasons of health complications brought about by his previous incarceration by the Japanese.

On October 14, 1943, in ceremonies in front of the Legislative Building in Manila, the new Republic was inaugurated, and Jose P. Laurel assumed office as President. Laurel formally dissolved the Second Republic on August 17, 1945, two days after Japan surrendered to the Allied forces.



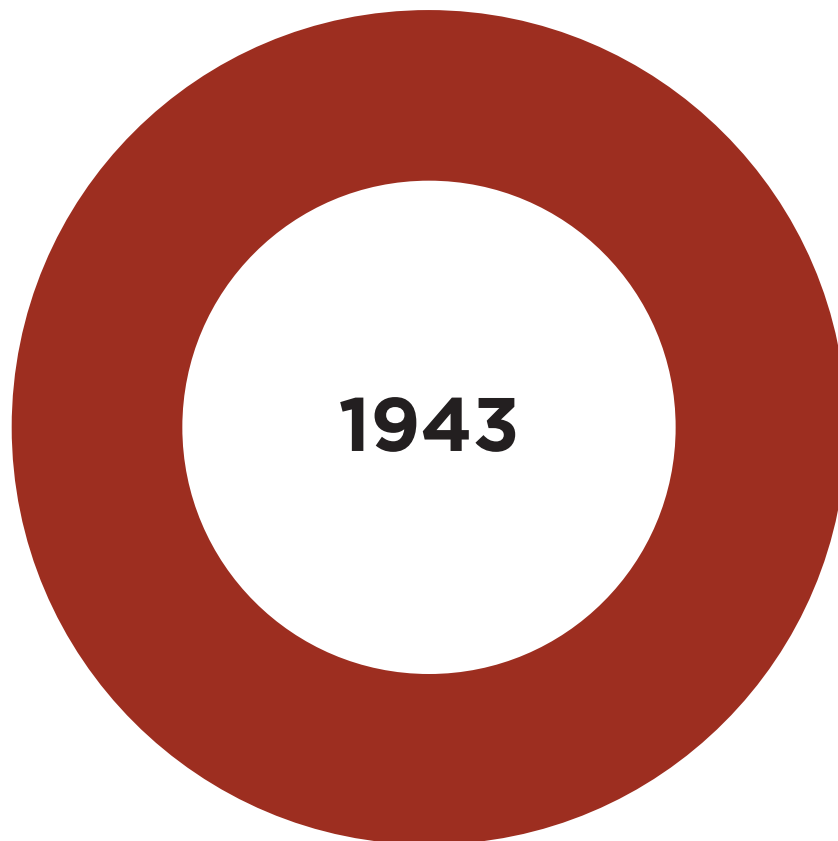
On October 14, 1943, Jose P. Laurel became President of the Second Philippine Republic and took his oath of office before Chief Justice Jose Yulo at the Legislative Building in Manila. Source: Presidential Museum and Library

<sup>1</sup> Dapen Liang, *Philippine Parties and Politics: A Historical Study of National Experience in Democracy*, (San Francisco, CA: The Gladstone Company, 1970), p. 251.

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# 1943 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION IN THE KALIBAPI ASSEMBLY DATA



■ 100% Jose P. Laurel (KALIBAPI)

Source: *Philippine Parties and Politics: A Historical Study of National Experience in Democracy* by Dapen Liang



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## ELECTIONS OF 1946

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Source: *Philippines Free Press*

In 1944, Sergio Osmeña returned to the Philippines, president of a country devastated by war and on the verge of independence. He had assumed the office upon the death of Quezon on August 1, 1944, and in 1946 decided to run for the presidency. Osmeña was unperturbed by the challenge posed by erstwhile protégé Senate President Manuel Roxas, who had broken away from the monolithic Nacionalista Party (NP) and founded its Liberal Wing, later the Liberal Party (LP).

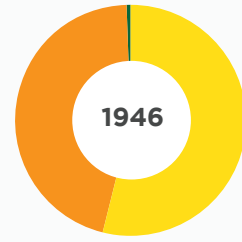
The Cebuano politician subscribed to the traditional outlook of his generation, who found it distasteful to solicit the people for votes.

Roxas, on the other hand, launched what would be remembered as the first “modern” campaign, with him going house to house. Hilario Moncado of the Partido Modernista also joined the fray, but fared poorly. In the end, Roxas, the youngest of the country’s three preeminent Commonwealth leaders, prevailed over Osmeña by almost 200,000 votes. Osmeña graciously accepted defeat and was the only outgoing president to attend his successor’s inauguration until the fifth Republic.

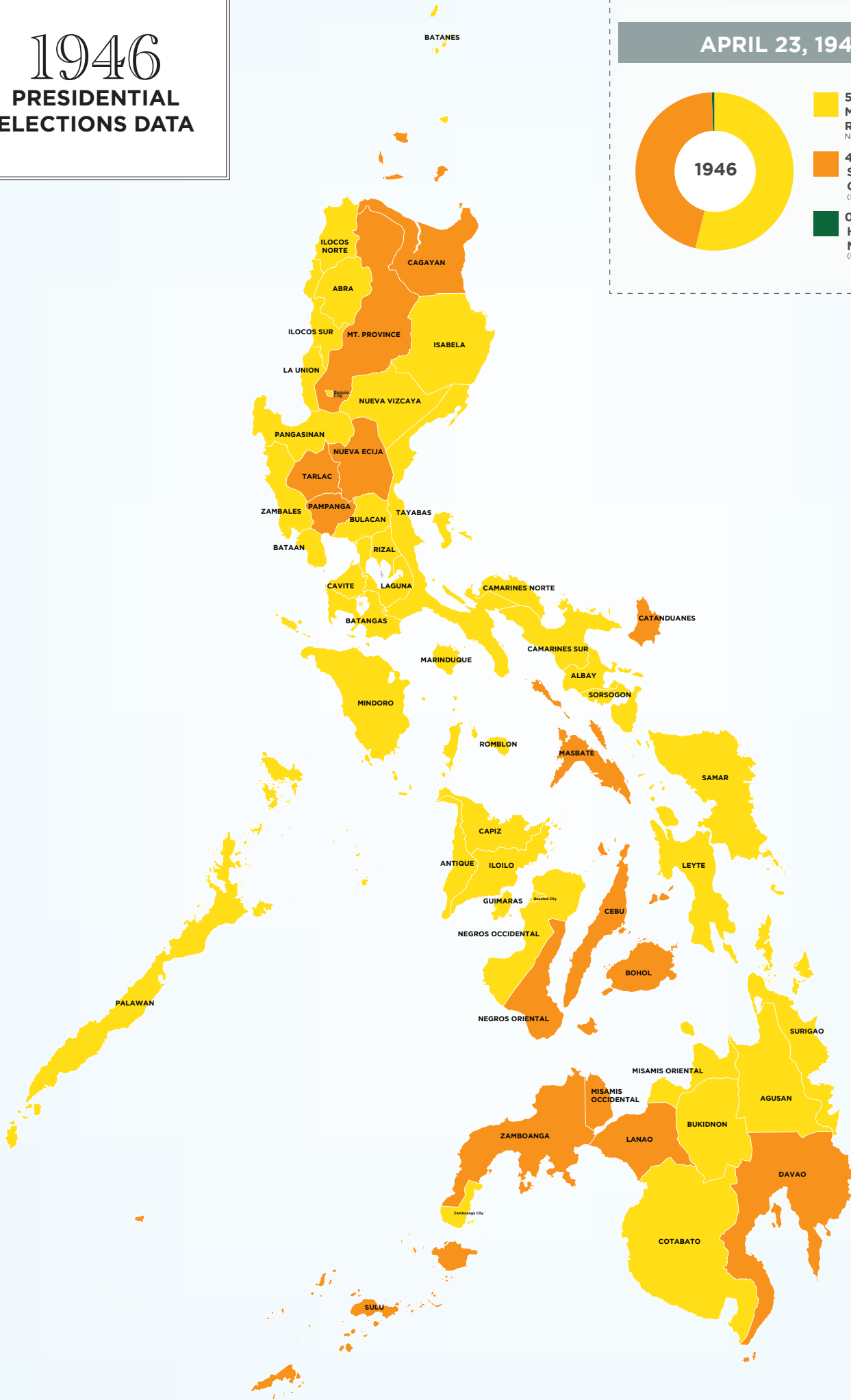
The Senate was equally divided, with both the NP and the NP (Liberal Wing) winning eight seats each.

# 1946 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS DATA

APRIL 23, 1946

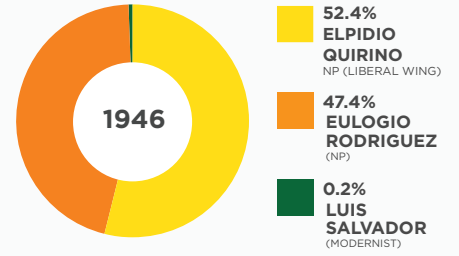


- 54%  
**MANUEL ROXAS**  
NP (LIBERAL WING)
- 45.7%  
**SERGIO OSMEÑA**  
(NP)
- 0.3%  
**HILARIO MONCADO**  
(MODERNIST)

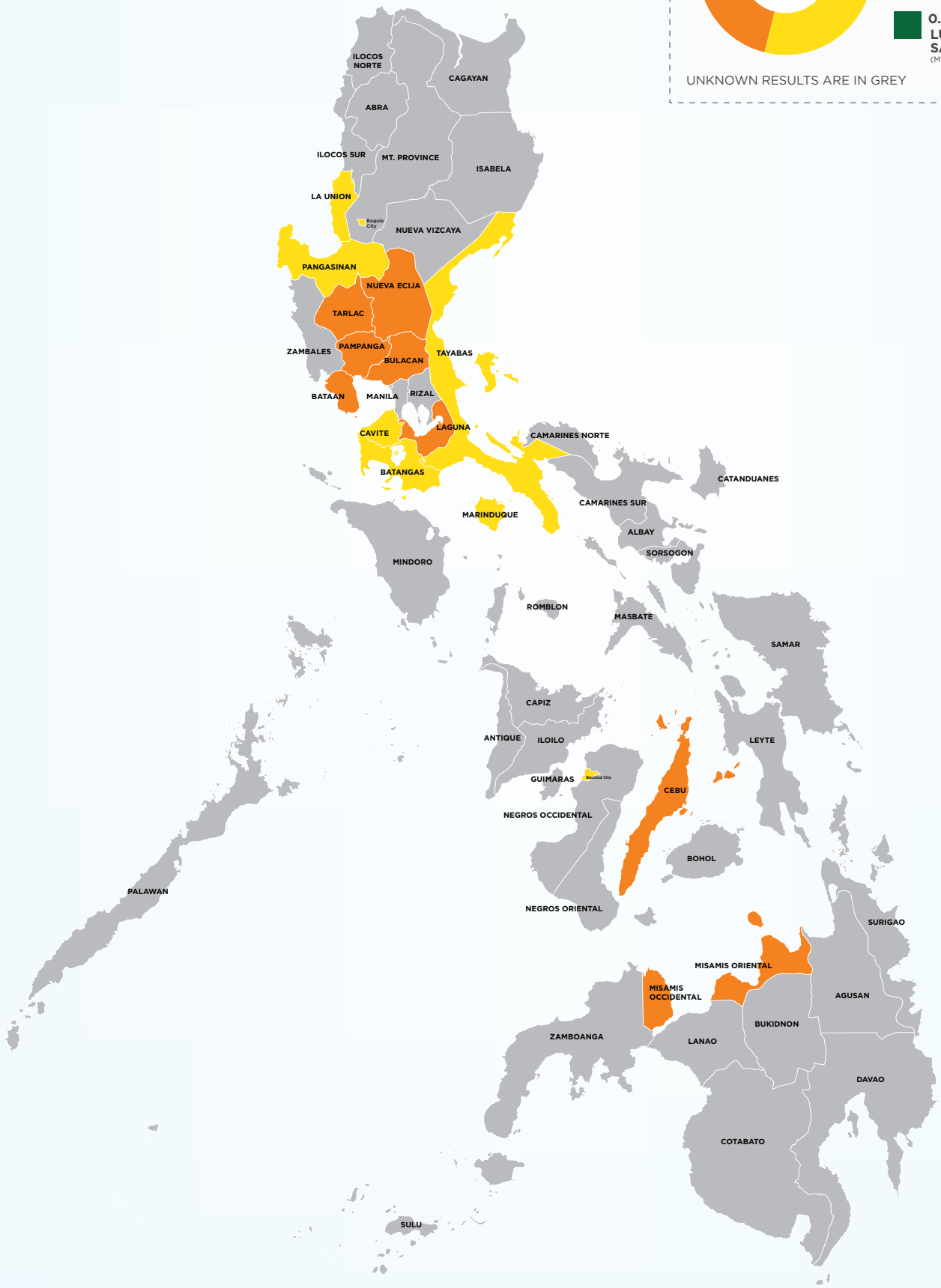


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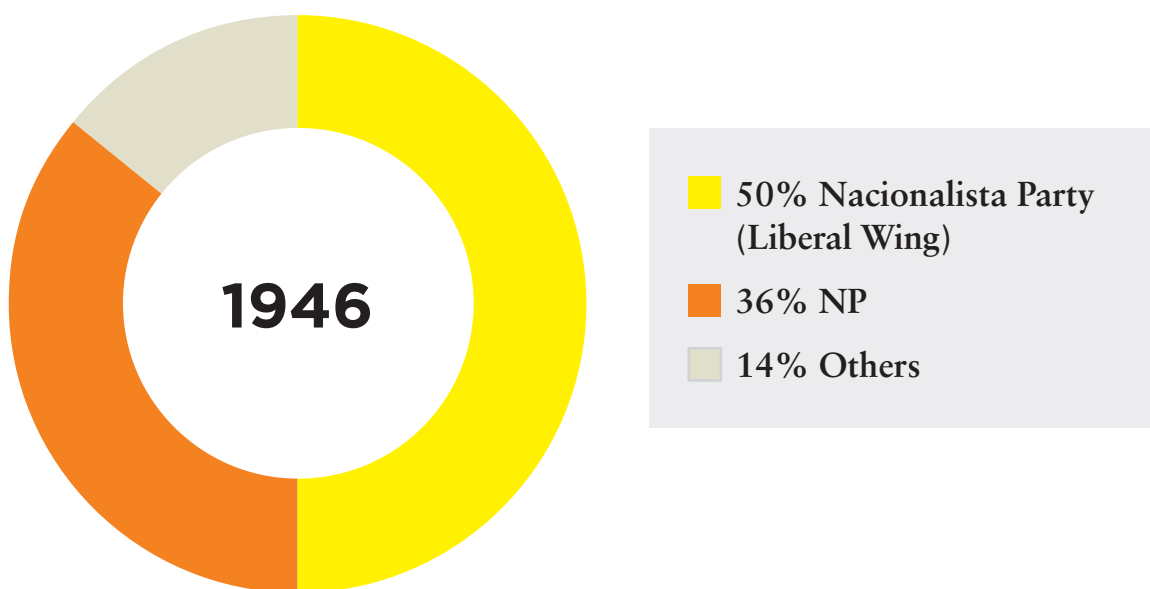
# 1946 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA

## SENATE



■ Nacionalista Party    ■ Nacionalista Party (Liberal Wing)    ■ Popular Front

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



Source: *Philippine Parties and Politics: A Historical Study of National Experience in Democracy* by Dapen Liang





## LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS OF

# 1947

**H**eld a year and a half following the proclamation of Roxas as president of a newly independent and self-governing Republic of the Philippines, the election of 1947 saw the same matchup as the year prior: between the Nacionalista Party (Liberal Wing)—now officially the Liberal Party (LP)—and Nacionalista Party. Both parties, ideologically divided over the parity issue that granted equal access to natural resources for both Filipinos and foreigners, seriously sought out to build alliances for the much-anticipated Senate polls. With eight seats being contested, the Senate majority would be determined by this crucial election, given both LP and NP each won eight seats in the 1946 polls. LP joined forces with the Popular Front, Laborite Party, Young Philippines, and the old Partido Democrata, while NP coalesced with the

Democrata Alliance, Philippine Youth Party, and a faction of the Popular Front.

Senate President Jose Avelino, LP President, scored the opposition and said, “the Nacionalista Party of today is not the party of Quezon and Osmeña ... (it is) the party of Hukbalahaps and other dissident elements.” In response, NP President Eulogio Rodriguez appealed for the voters to give the opposition a stronger mandate to fiscalize the administration, which they accused of being corrupt and incompetent.

The first midterm polls in the Third Republic resulted in a victory for the administration, with the LP winning seven out of eight seats in the Senate.

### 1947 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA



#### SENATE ELECTIONS

■ Nacionalista Party
 ■ Liberal Party

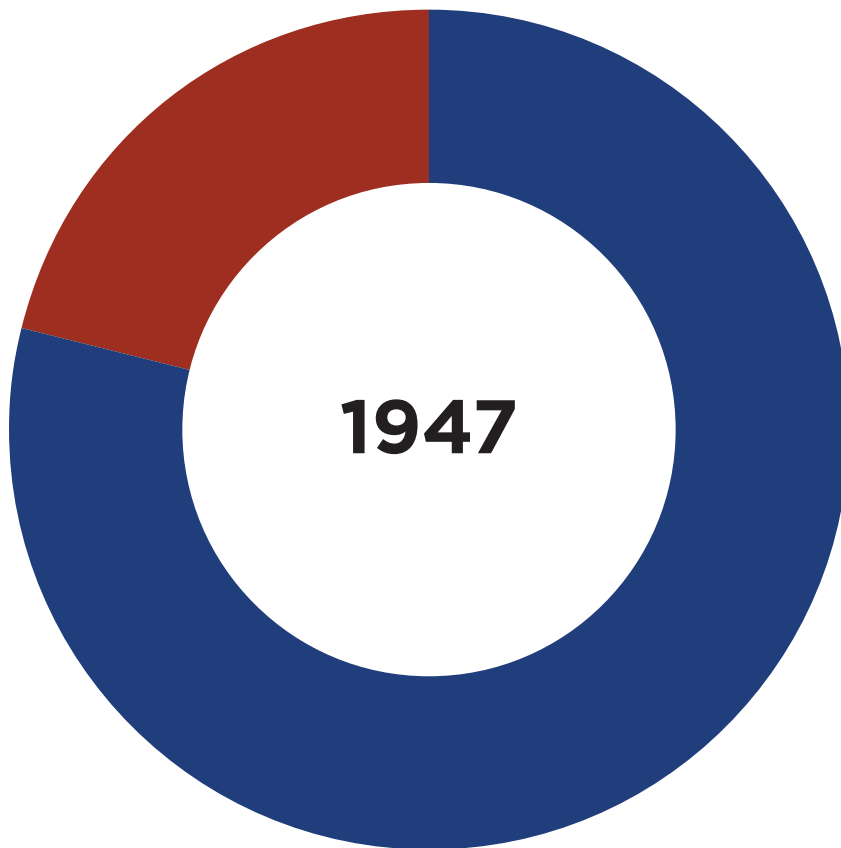
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# 1947 PLEBISCITE

~ MARCH 11, 1947 ~

The Parity Amendment to the 1935 Constitution was approved in a nationwide plebiscite pursuant to a Congressional Resolution dated September 18, 1946. U.S. citizens were granted the right to utilize Philippine natural resources. Parity rights expired on July 3, 1974.



*Are you in favor of approving the Parity Amendment to the Constitution, allowing U.S. citizens the right to utilize Philippine natural resources?*

|                       |                       |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| ■ 432,933<br>(78.89%) | ■ 115,853<br>(21.11%) |
| Yes                   | No                    |

Source: *Philippine Parties and Politics: A Historical Study of National Experience in Democracy* by Dapen Liang



## ELECTIONS OF 1949



Source: *Philippines Free Press*

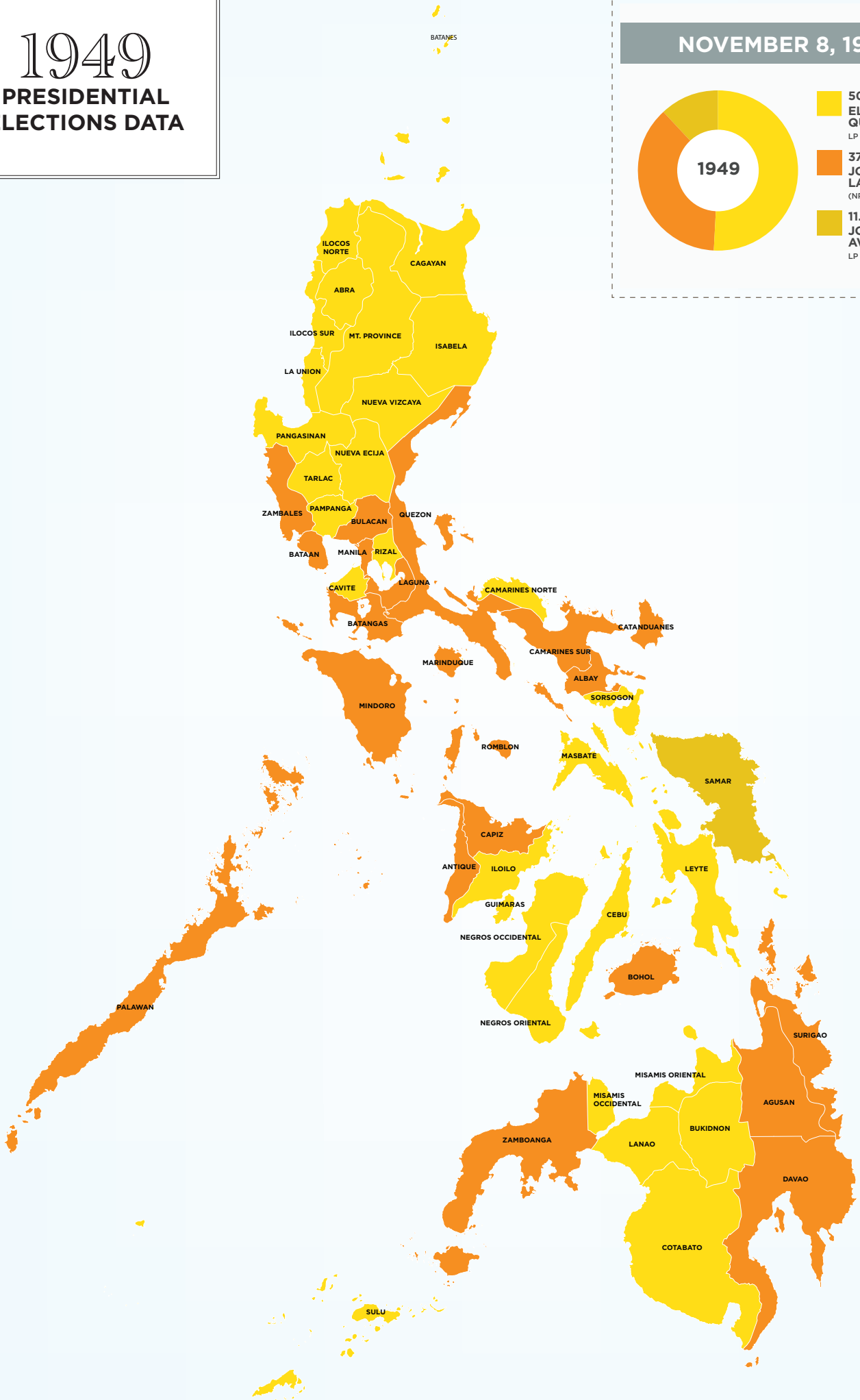
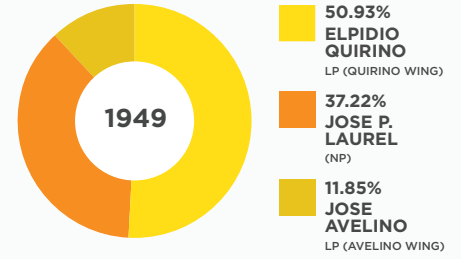
Vice President Elpidio Quirino assumed the presidency in 1948 upon the death of President Manuel Roxas. Prior to his sudden demise, Roxas had been reported to favor another stalwart from northern Luzon—Senator Quintin Paredes—to be his running mate in 1949. Quirino’s place as standard-bearer of the Liberal Party did not sit well with a wing of the party led by the powerful Senate President Jose Avelino, which resulted in an intraparty split into “Quirinistas” and “Avelinistas.” Quirino picked Senator Fernando Lopez to be his running mate, while Avelino

chose Vicente J. Francisco. As the Liberals fought among themselves, the Nacionalistas were equally in a quandary with their nominee former President Jose P. Laurel, whose controversial stint as President of the Japanese-sponsored Second Republic led many to brand him a collaborator.

In the end, the elections resulted in a victory for the Quirinistas capturing Malacañang, all eight seats in the Senate (the second such administration sweep of the Senate), and a majority in the House.

# 1949 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS DATA

NOVEMBER 8, 1949

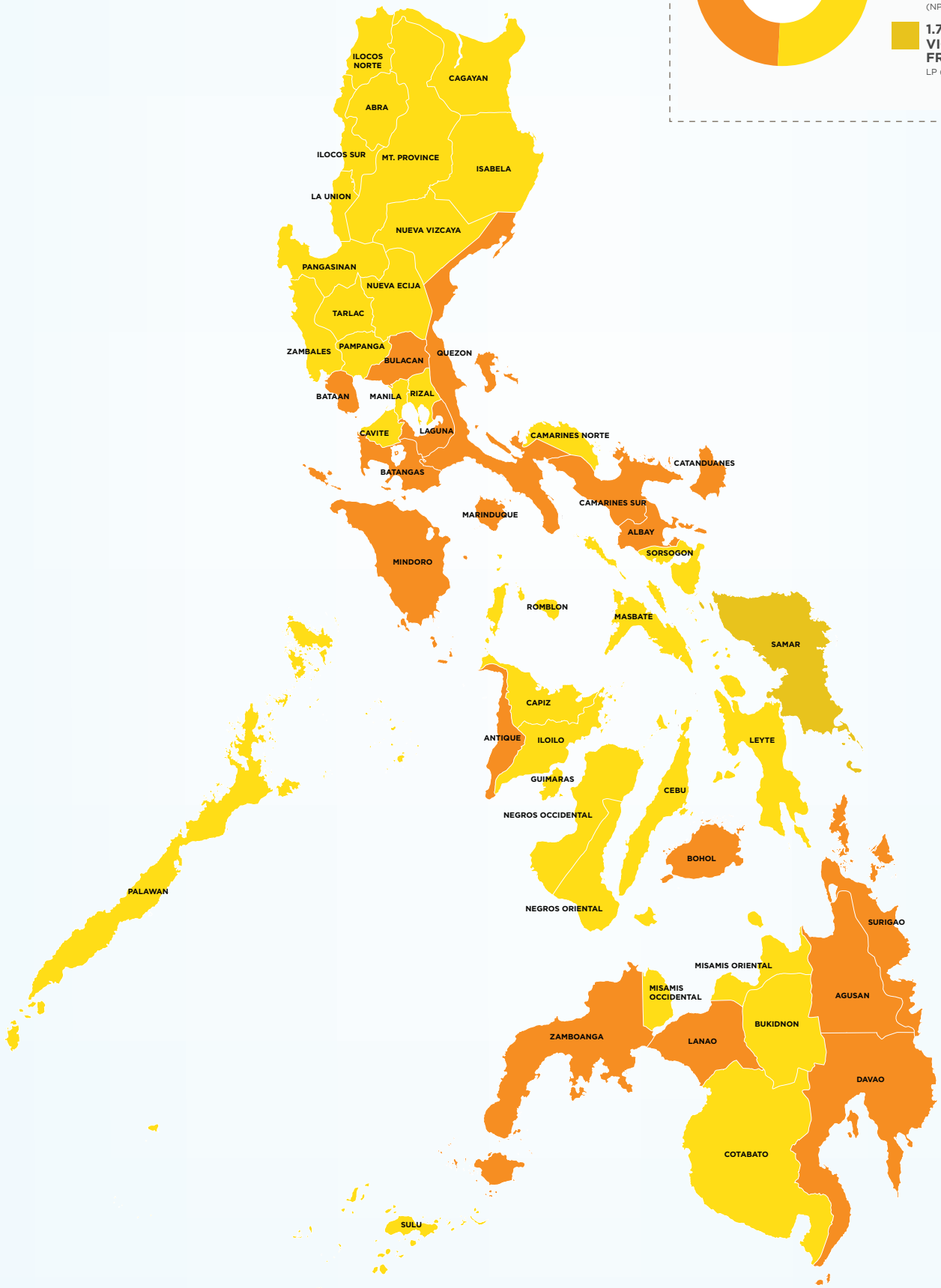
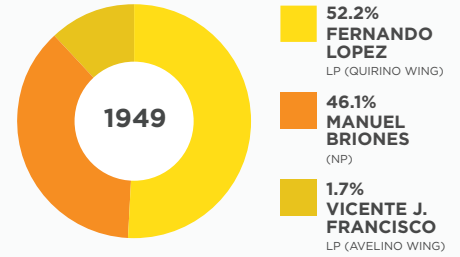


Sources: *The Manila Times* (November 10-15, 19, 22, and 28, 1949)  
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# 1949

## VICE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS DATA

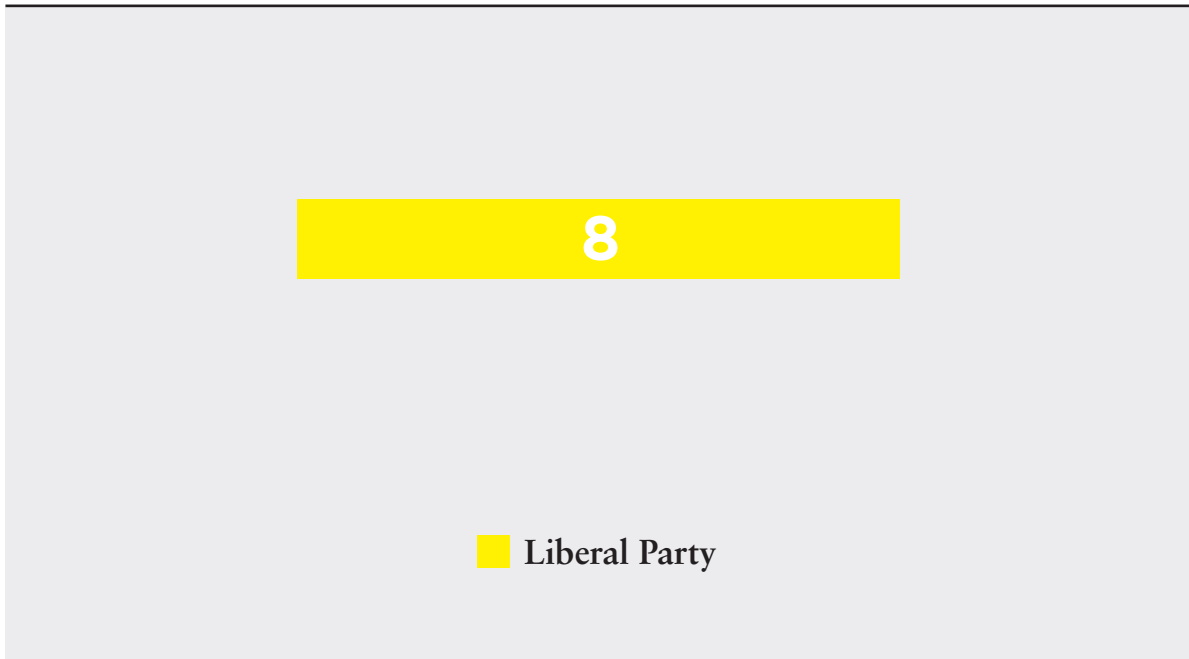
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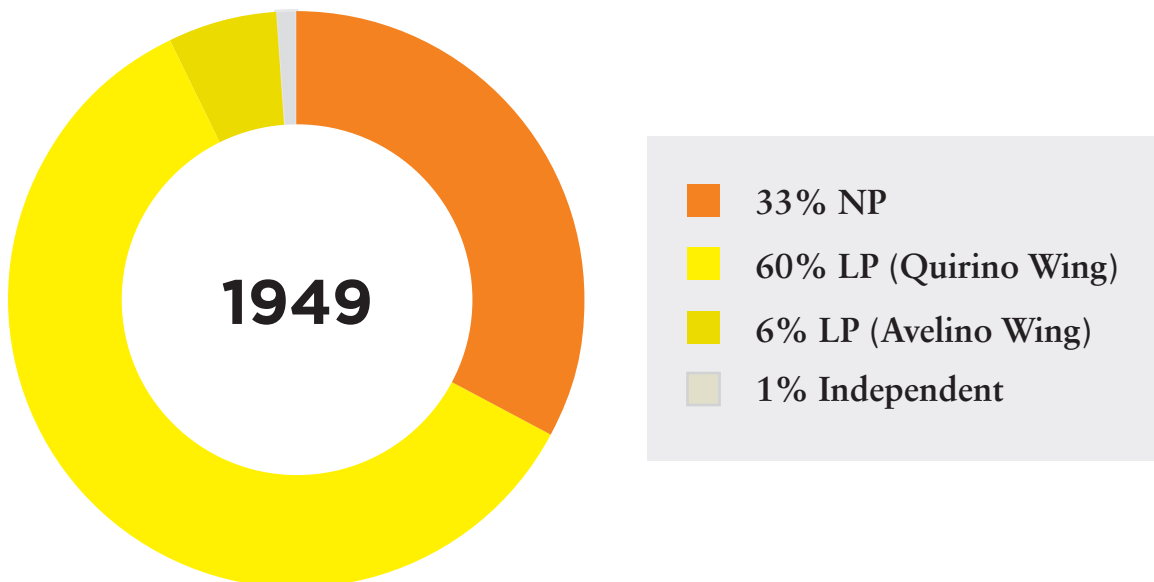
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# 1949 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA

## SENATE



## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



Source: *Philippine Parties and Politics: A Historical Study of National Experience in Democracy* by Dapen Liang



## LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS OF

# 1951

As the Hukbalahap insurgency raged in Central Luzon, Filipinos trooped to the polling booths for the 1951 midterm elections—a referendum on President Elpidio Quirino, who had won the presidency in his own right two years prior. Despite the political remarriage of the two factions of the Liberal Party, the Quirinistas and Avelinistas, the Quirino administration was still far from popular and had gained notoriety for its inability to rein in corruption and its ineffectual attempts to police lawlessness in the countryside. The Nacionalistas took advantage of the situation and mounted an active campaign to wrest back the Senate from the Liberal Party. Led by former President Jose P. Laurel, Quirino’s chief adversary in the 1949 presidential polls, the Nacionalista Party swept all eight Senate seats in contention, the first total victory of

the opposition in the Senate. So strong was the rejection of the Quirino administration in 1951 that even LP top honcho, Senate President Mariano Jesus Cuenco, lost his seat. Laurel received the highest number of votes, which was seen as his political rehabilitation and which made him the first and only president, thus far, to have served in the Senate after his presidency.

Felisberto Verano, also a Nacionalista, won the special elections held on the same day to fill the Senate seat vacated by Vice President Fernando Lopez.

Block voting, established in 1941, was abolished in 1951 with Republic Act No. 599. This would later lead to more fragmented results in most national elections.

### 1951 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA

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#### SENATE ELECTIONS

■ Nacionalista Party

<sup>1</sup>The ninth senator was elected to fill the unexpired term of Fernando Lopez, who had been elected vice president in 1949.

Source: *Philippine Parties and Politics: A Historical Study of National Experience in Democracy* by Dapen Liang



## ELECTIONS OF 1953



Source: *Philippines Free Press*

After seven years of Liberal Party rule, the Nacionalistas were raring to return to power but were without a viable presidential candidate. The most obvious choice, former President and now Senator Jose P. Laurel, had announced he was “spiritually tired” and would not seek the presidency. Laurel’s proposal was the adoption of Defense Secretary Ramon Magsaysay, whose successful anti-insurgency and anti-communist initiatives had strained his relations with the

President and the LP. Despite initial protests from some quarters in the Nacionalista Party, Laurel’s unequivocal support for “the man who will fulfill the need of the hour”—to battle communism—resulted in Magsaysay’s nomination as standard-bearer of the opposition Nacionalistas, with Senator Carlos P. Garcia from Bohol as his running mate.

The Liberals, too, were squabbling over who would go up against the popular Magsaysay. An



ailing President Elpidio Quirino then proclaimed, “I am going to run for re-election, even if I have to die in the attempt.” The LP nominated LP President, former Speaker, and Senator Jose Yulo as his running mate.

Following the nomination, Philippine Ambassador to Washington Carlos P. Romulo and his men walked out of the LP convention and formed the Democratic Party (DP). The DP then nominated Romulo for the presidency and supported the re-election of Vice President Fernando Lopez.

What was supposed to be a three-way race was reduced to a battle between the ruling Liberals against the Nacionalistas after the DP withdrew in support of Magsaysay, resulting in the Nacionalista-Democrata-Nationalist Citizens’ Party (NCP) coalition.

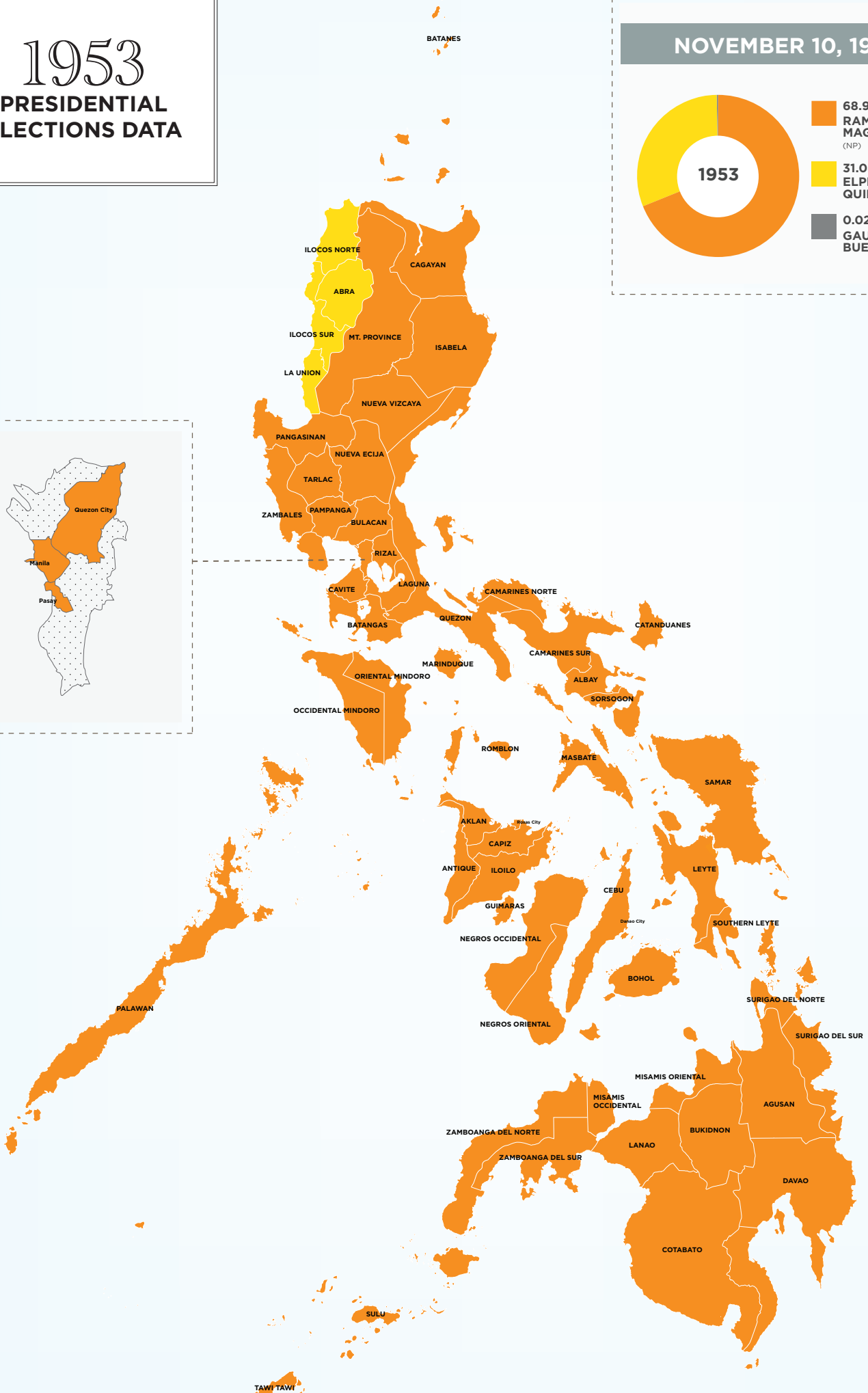
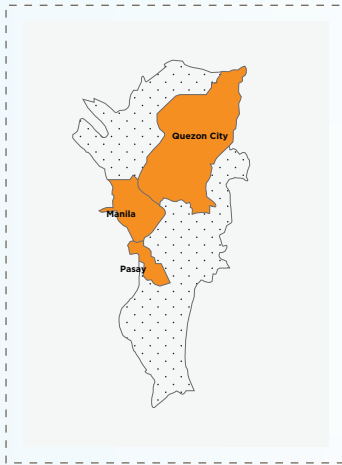
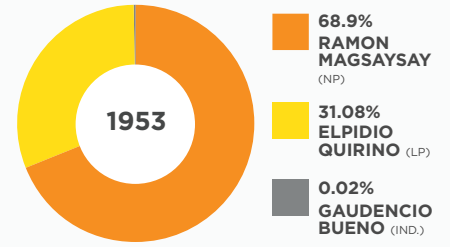
The elections proved to be a resounding victory for Magsaysay and Garcia. It was the biggest first-term landslide win in the Philippine Presidential electoral history—a feat that remains unsurpassed to this day.



Source: *Philippines Free Press*

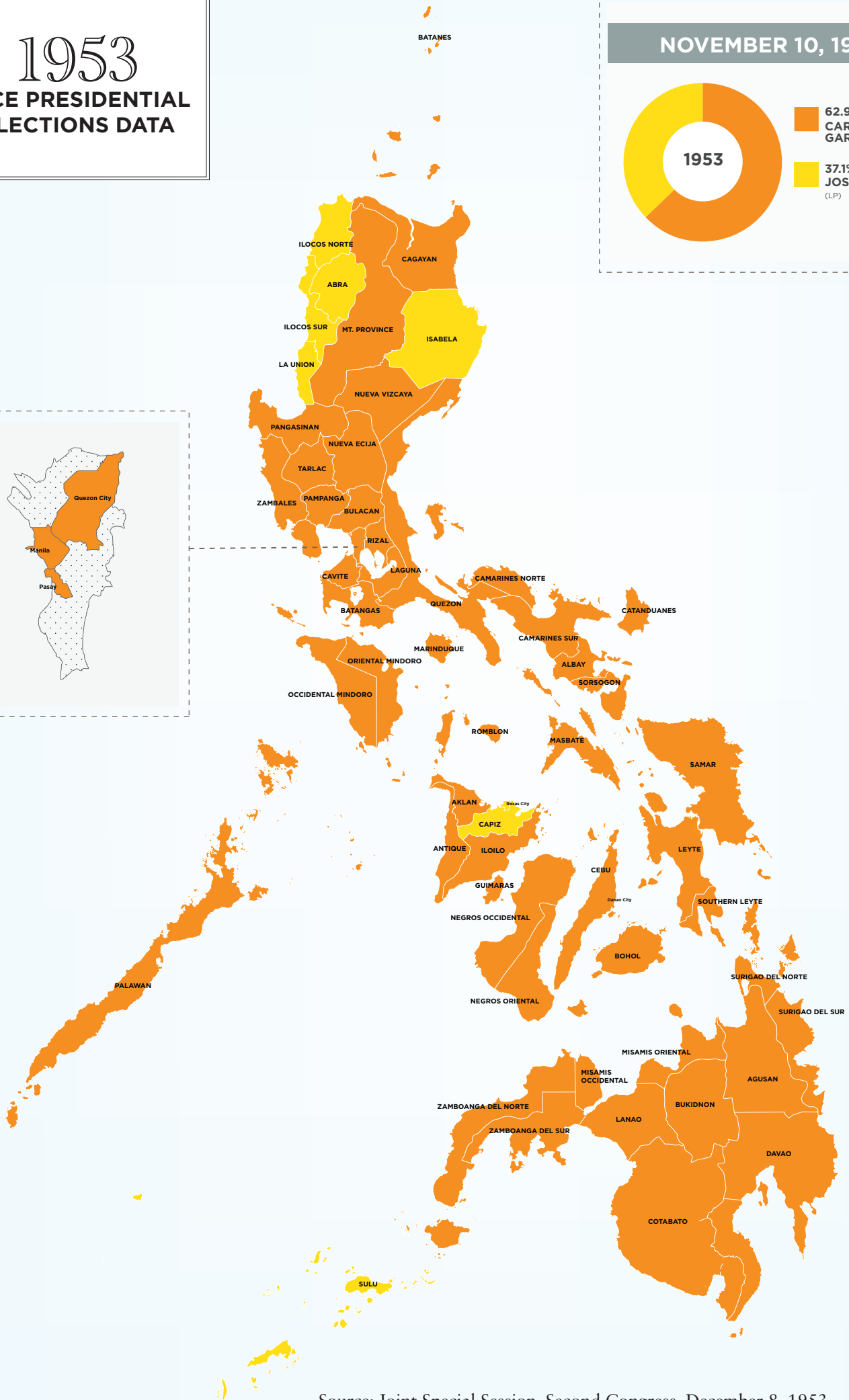
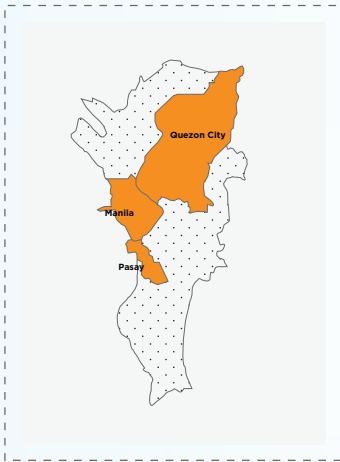
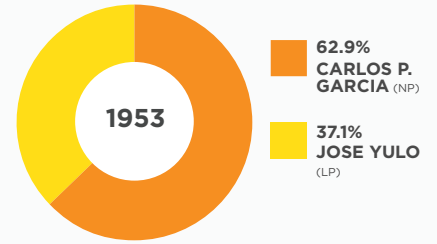
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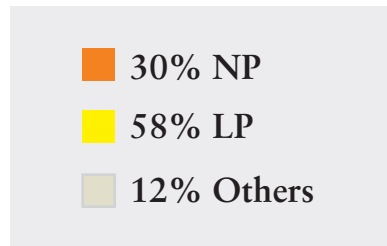
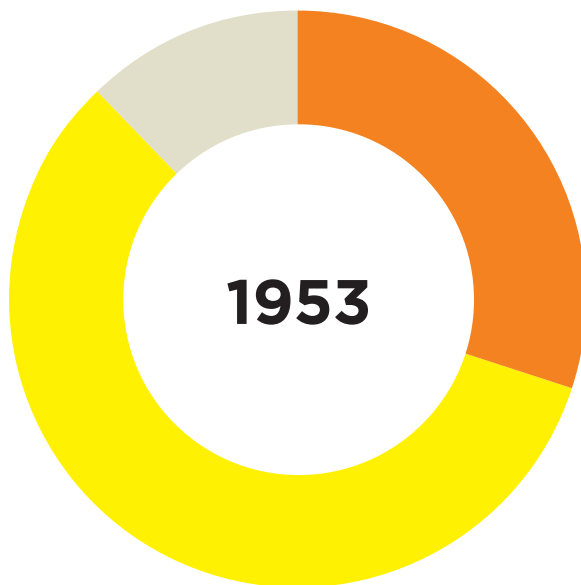
Source: Joint Special Session, Second Congress, December 8, 1953.

# 1953 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA

## SENATE



## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



Source: *Philippine Parties and Politics: A Historical Study of National Experience in Democracy* by Dapen Liang



## LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS OF

# 1955

President Ramon Magsaysay, elected by landslide in 1953, was an unstoppable political force in his midterm election of 1955. His adoptive Nacionalista Party (NP) continued to grow in strength with the absorption of their erstwhile coalition partner, the Democratic Party; but a pillar of the NP could not hide his opposition to the president. Senator Claro M. Recto, one of those who actively sought the adoption of the former Defense Secretary into the NP fold in 1953, had grown critical of Magsaysay, calling him a “banana dictator” and “American puppet,” among other unflattering names. In retaliation, Magsaysay refused the inclusion of Recto into the NP Senate slate of 1955, prompting the Batangueño leader to seek support for his candidacy with the Liberals.

Though Lorenzo Tañada of the Nacionalista Citizens’ Party had cooperated with the NP in 1953, Recto became the first “guest candidate” in Philippine electoral history, when he was included

in the Liberal Party lineup but did not resign his membership as a Nacionalista. Political scientist Dapen Liang called this a “novel creation ... as a solution to a certain peculiar problem or problems in practical politics.”

Despite Magsaysay’s popularity, the Liberals did not just give up the Senate. They set up a formidable slate of incumbent and former senators, as well as rising stars in the Liberal Party congressional delegation, including Pampanga Representative Diosdado Macapagal. Despite this, the Nacionalistas swept the Senate. Recto, still a Nacionalista, was the only winner from the LP slate. Macapagal, a neophyte on the national stage, finished a respectable ninth place, the highest ranked Liberal senate bet in the 1955 election. Roseller Lim, a Nacionalista, won in a special election to fill the Senate seat vacated by Carlos P. Garcia, who had been elected vice president in 1953.

### 1955 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA<sup>1</sup>



<sup>1</sup>The ninth senator was elected to fill the unexpired term of Carlos P. Garcia, who had been elected vice president in 1953.

<sup>2</sup>Claro M. Recto was the first “guest candidate.” He was a Nacionalista who ran under the opposition Liberal Party slate.

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## ELECTIONS OF 1957



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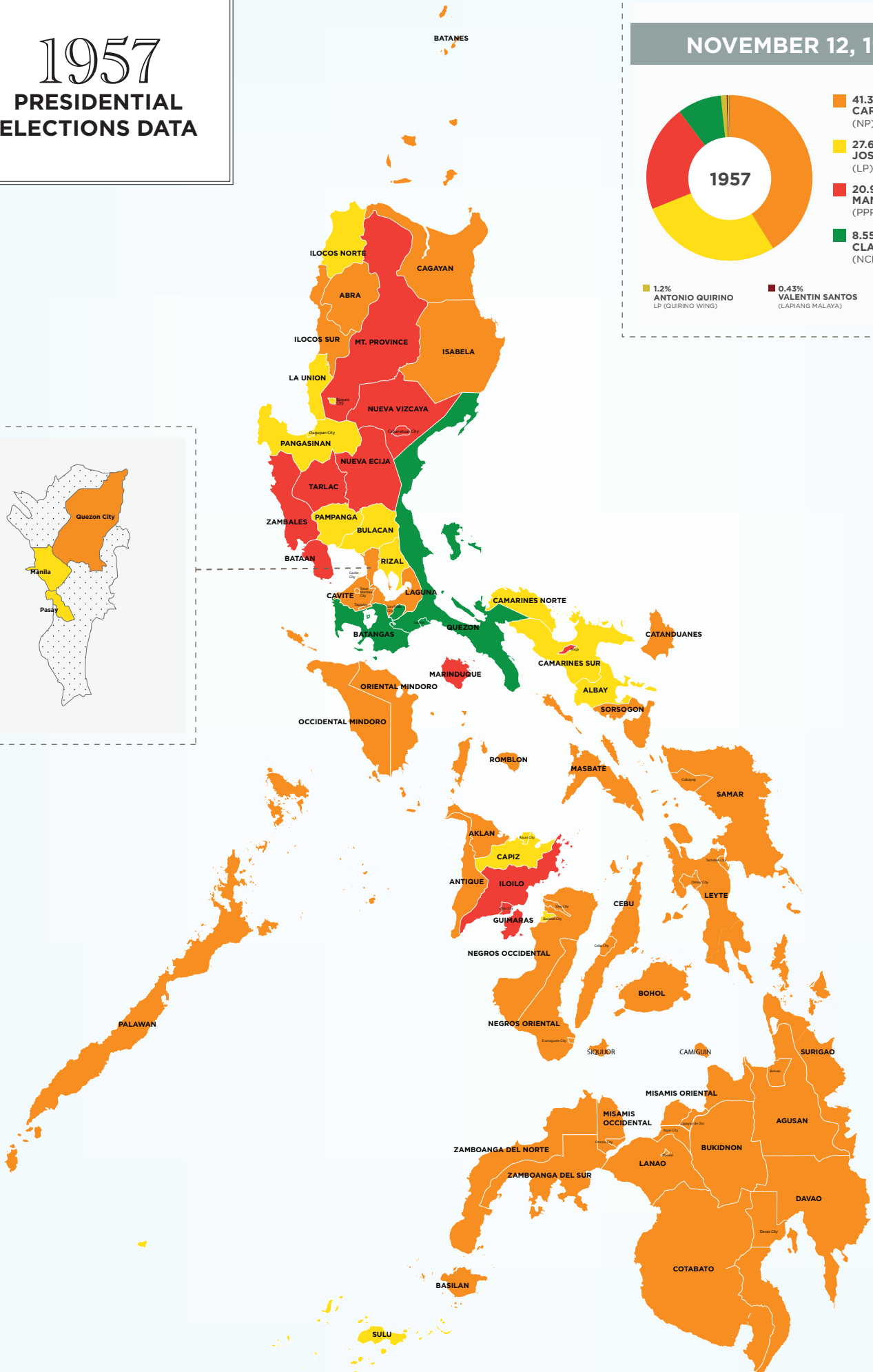
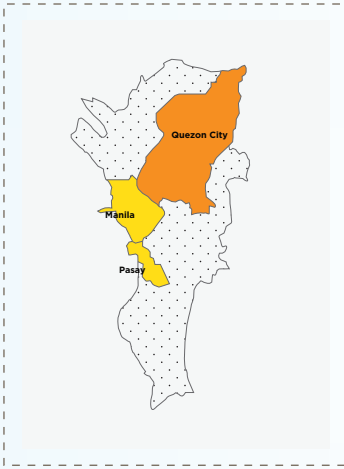
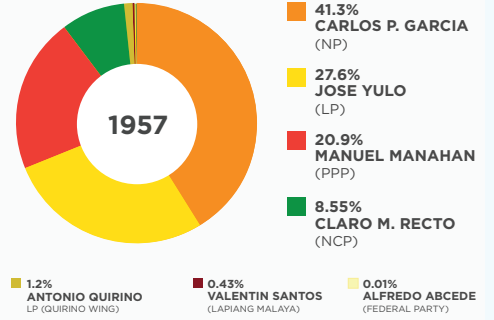
Carlos P. Garcia succeeded to the presidency on March 18, 1957, following the untimely death of President Magsaysay in a plane crash. Only a few months before Ramon Magsaysay's expected re-election, Garcia had secured the nomination of the Nacionalista Party (NP) for the presidency with Speaker Jose B. Laurel Jr., as his running mate—but not everyone was convinced the career politician from Bohol was the right man for the job. Thus, two other factions emerged from the NP. Senator Claro M. Recto bolted the NP to run for president under the Nationalist Citizens' Party and picked Lorenzo Tañada as his running mate. Meanwhile, other Magsaysay supporters established the Progressive Party of the Philippines and endorsed Manuel Manahan for the presidency, in tandem with Vicente Araneta. The Liberal Party, for its part, fielded former Speaker Jose Yulo for president and Representative

Diosdado Macapagal for vice president. This would be the second time Garcia and Yulo would face each other in an electoral contest. In a repeat of their 1953 encounter, Garcia trounced his main opponent Yulo, bested Recto and Manahan, and won the presidency in his own right. Laurel, however, was defeated by Macapagal. The Senate and the House remained solidly Nacionalista. This also marked the first national victory of a “showbiz candidate,” with the election of matinee idol Rogelio de la Rosa.

The 1957 elections were unprecedented in three ways: it was the first time that there were four serious contenders for the presidency; the first time that the elected president and vice president did not come from the same political party; and the first time the president was elected by a plurality instead of a majority of votes.

# 1957 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS DATA

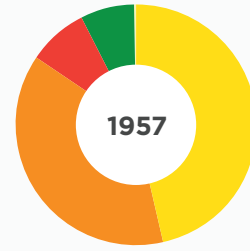
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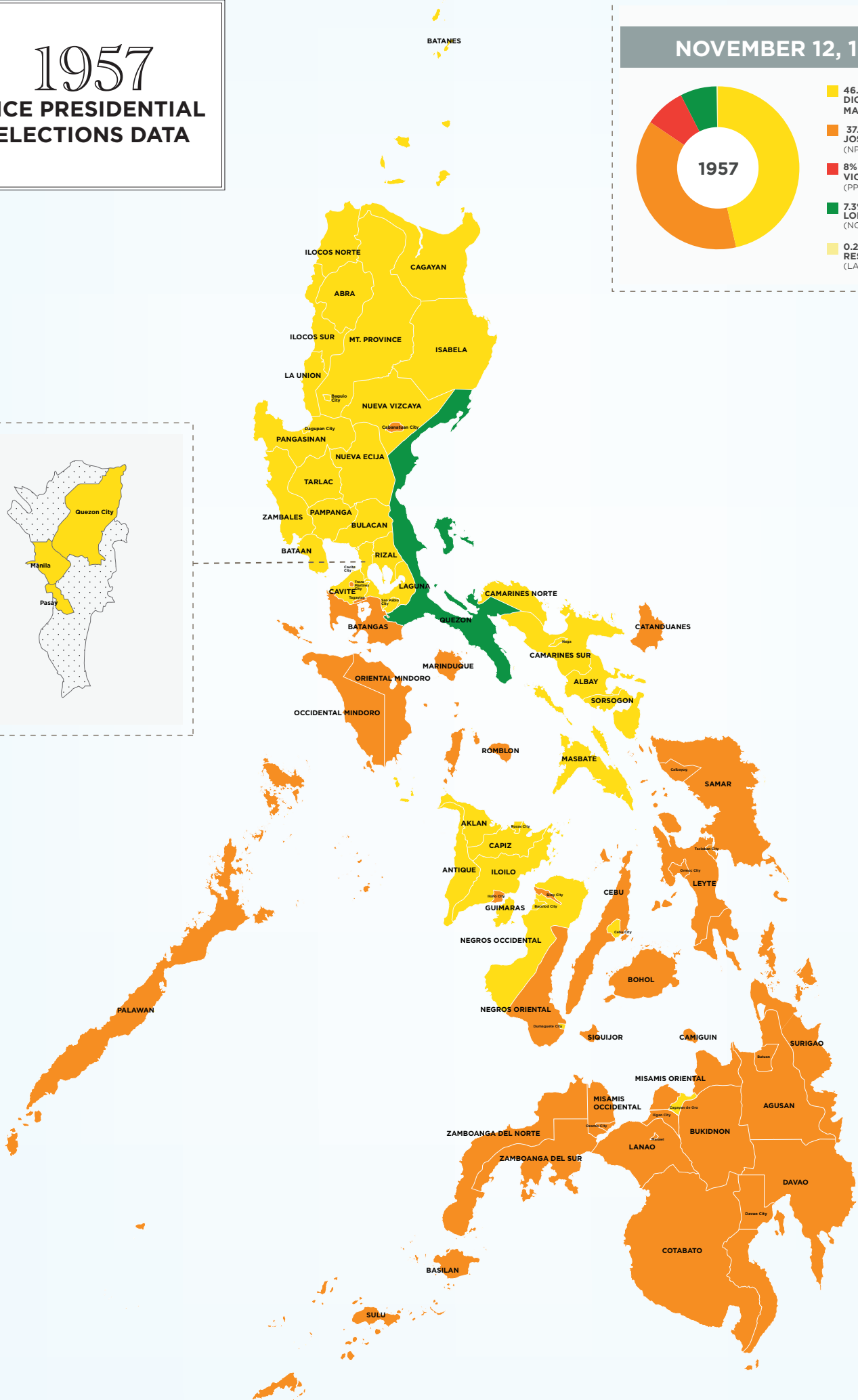
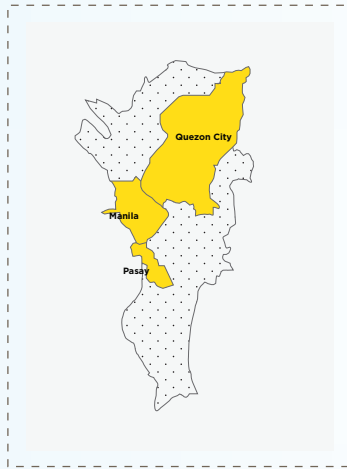
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*The Sunday Chronicle* (November 17, 1957)

# 1957 VICE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS DATA

NOVEMBER 12, 1957



- 46.6% DIOSDADO MACAPAGAL (LP)
- 37.9% JOSE B. LAUREL JR. (NP)
- 8% VICENTE ARANETA (PPP)
- 7.3% LORENZO TAÑADA (NCP)
- 0.2% RESTITUTO FRESTO (LAPIANG MALAYA)



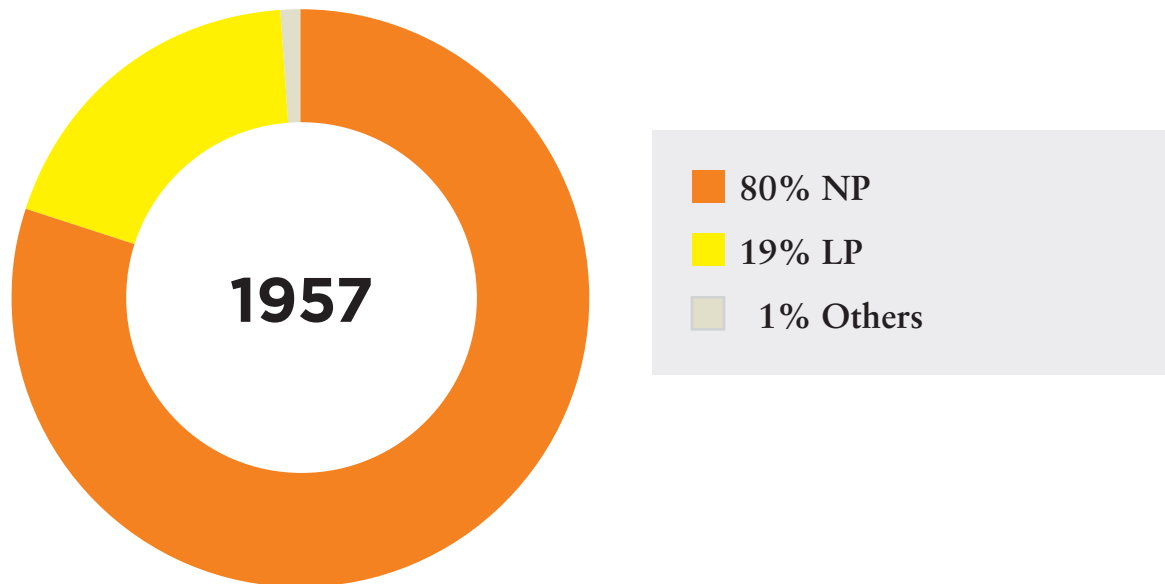


# 1957 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA

## SENATE



## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



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## LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS OF

# 1959

President Carlos P. Garcia had history on his side as he faced the midterm polls of 1959—all three Nacionalista administrations to date had weathered their midterm elections successfully. In fact, only President Elpidio Quirino, a Liberal, had lost his midterm in such a grand fashion.

True enough, with the opposition still badly divided between the Liberals and the Progressives, the Nacionalistas, under Garcia, swept five Senate seats, leaving only two for the Liberal Party—Estanislao Fernandez and Ferdinand E. Marcos, the rising star of the LP. One seat was retained by Lorenzo Tañada of the Nationalist Citizens' Party, which had coalesced with the Nacionalista Party.

### 1959 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA



#### SENATE ELECTIONS

■ Nacionalista Party    ■ Liberal Party    ■ Nationalist Citizens' Party

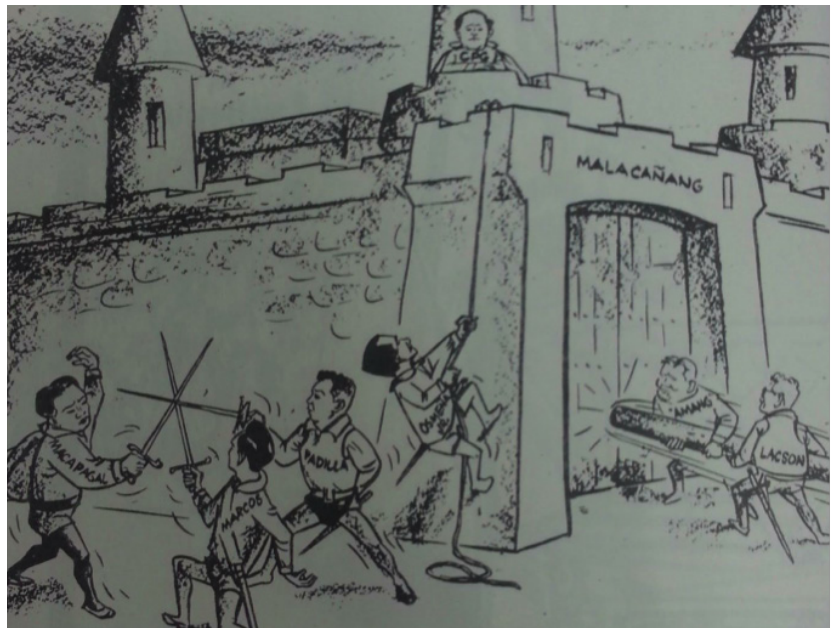
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## ELECTIONS OF 1961

While all seemed rosy for the ruling Nacionalistas following the 1959 midterm polls, the run-up to the general election of 1961 was fractious for the party. Infighting and loyalty checks resulted in the expulsion of several high-profile members, including Emmanuel Pelaez and Sergio “Serging” Osmeña Jr., for being critical of the administration. The intraparty conflict came to a head when the Nacionalista Party chief Senate President Eulogio “Amang” Rodriguez and President Carlos P. Garcia had a very public falling out, prompting former President Sergio Osmeña to call for party unity ahead of the presidential polls. In a convention that did not include Rodriguez, the Nacionalistas nominated Garcia to be their standard-bearer, with Senator Gil Puyat as his running mate.

On the other side of the political divide, the Liberal Party had coalesced with the Grand Alliance and



Source: *Philippines Free Press* (1961)

styled themselves the United Opposition, fielding Vice President Diosdado Macapagal and former Senator Emmanuel Pelaez.

Rogelio de la Rosa, a matinee idol, also sought the presidency while Osmeña Jr. ran for vice president, both as independent candidates. De la Rosa would later withdraw to run for a Senate seat instead.

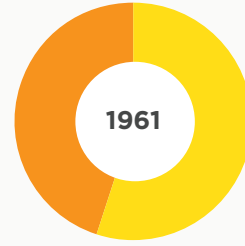
After 12 years in opposition, the Liberals finally won, with both Macapagal and Pelaez

scoring major victories against their opponents and winning a majority of Senate seats. Osmeña Jr., despite running as an independent, received more votes than Puyat, catapulting him into the national spotlight.

The 1961 elections was the first time the Iglesia ni Cristo endorsed a set of candidates, supporting a Garcia-Osmeña tandem. This provoked a reaction from the Catholics and contributed to the Liberal victory.

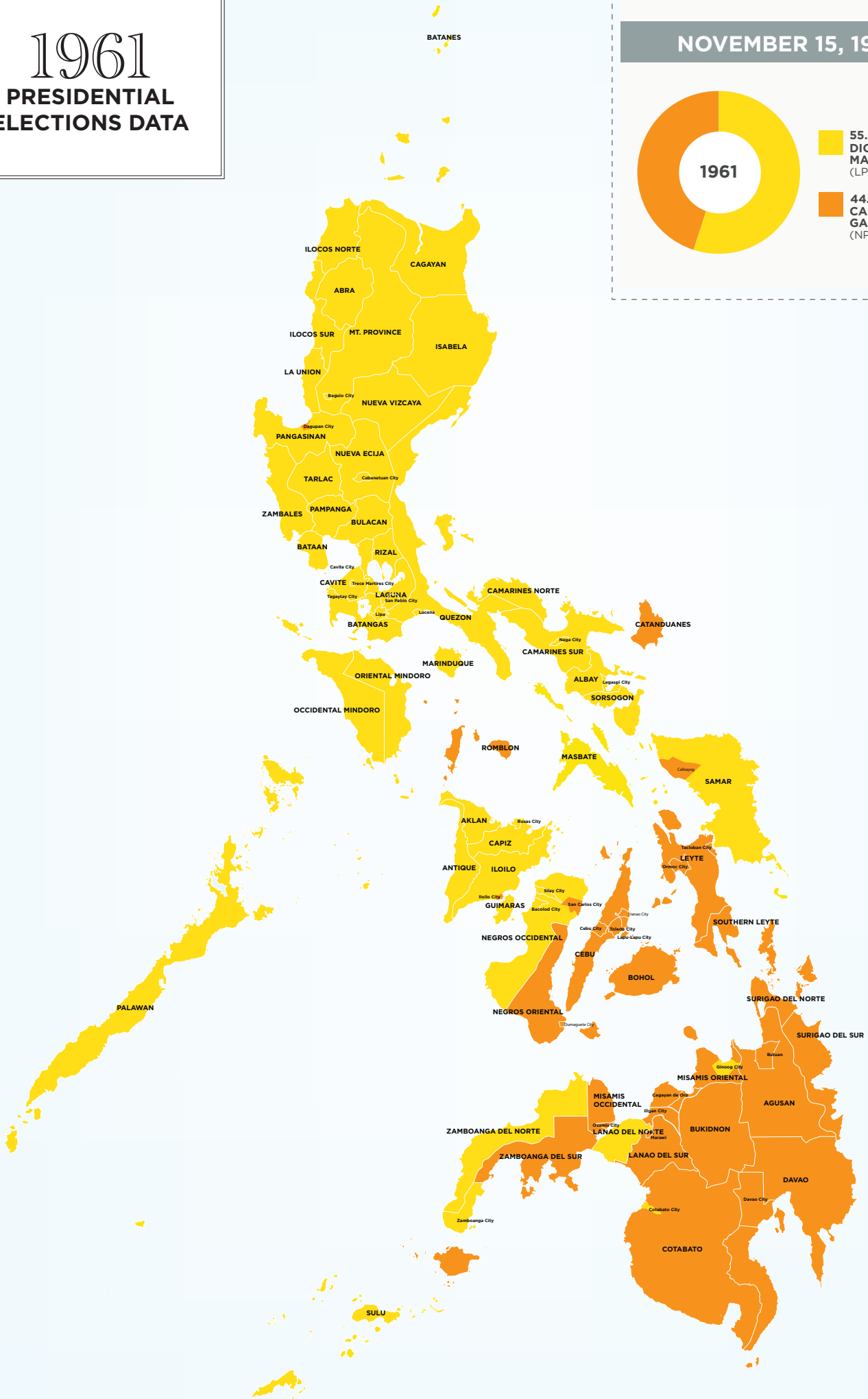
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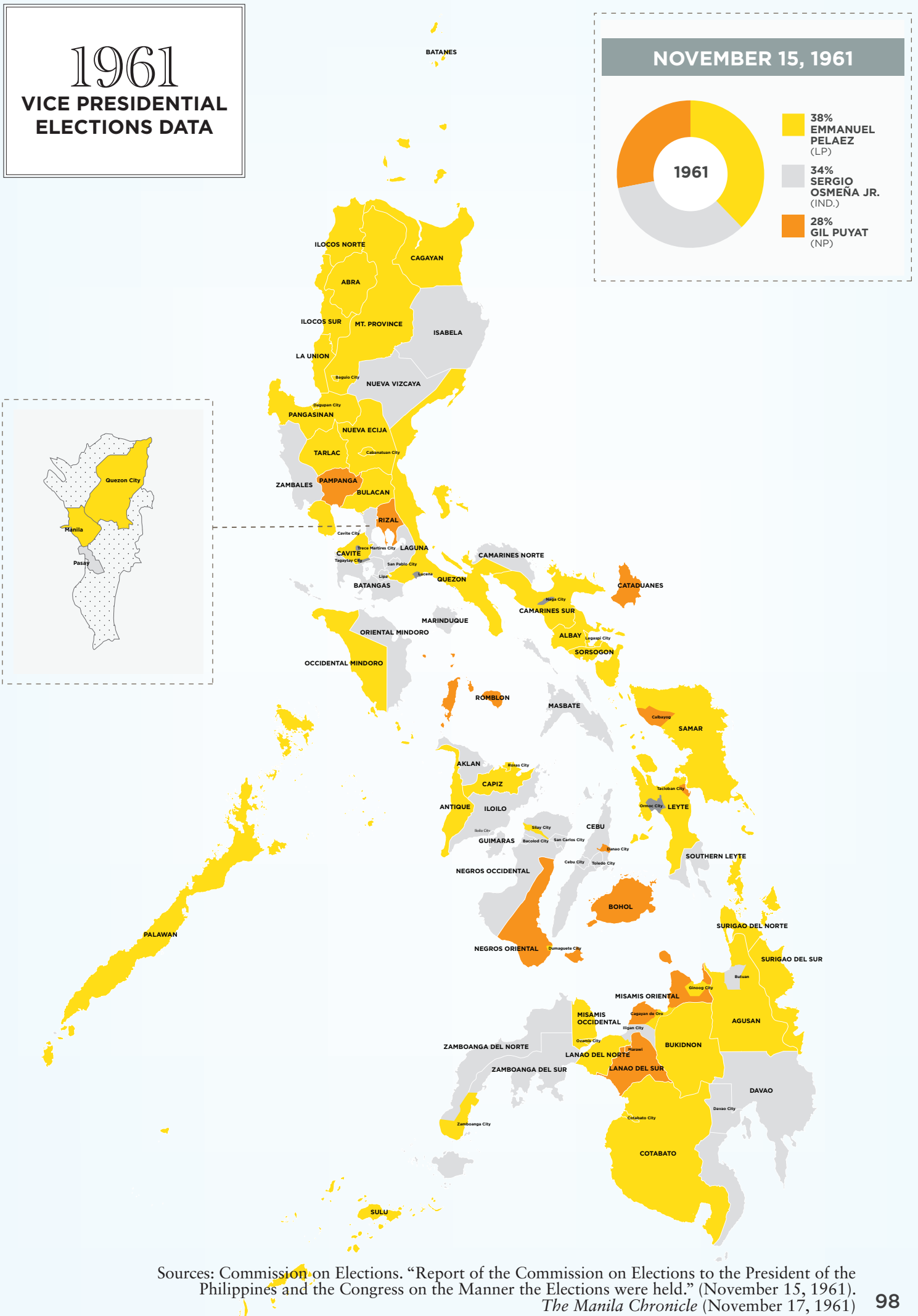
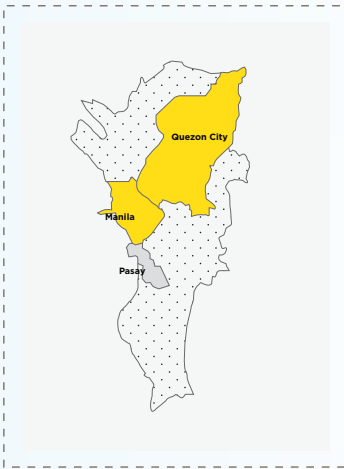
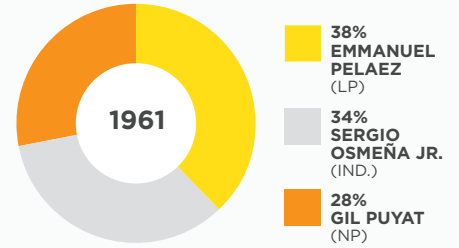
55.05%  
**DIOSDADO  
MACAPAGAL**  
(LP)

44.95%  
**CARLOS P.  
GARCIA**  
(NP)



# 1961 VICE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS DATA

NOVEMBER 15, 1961



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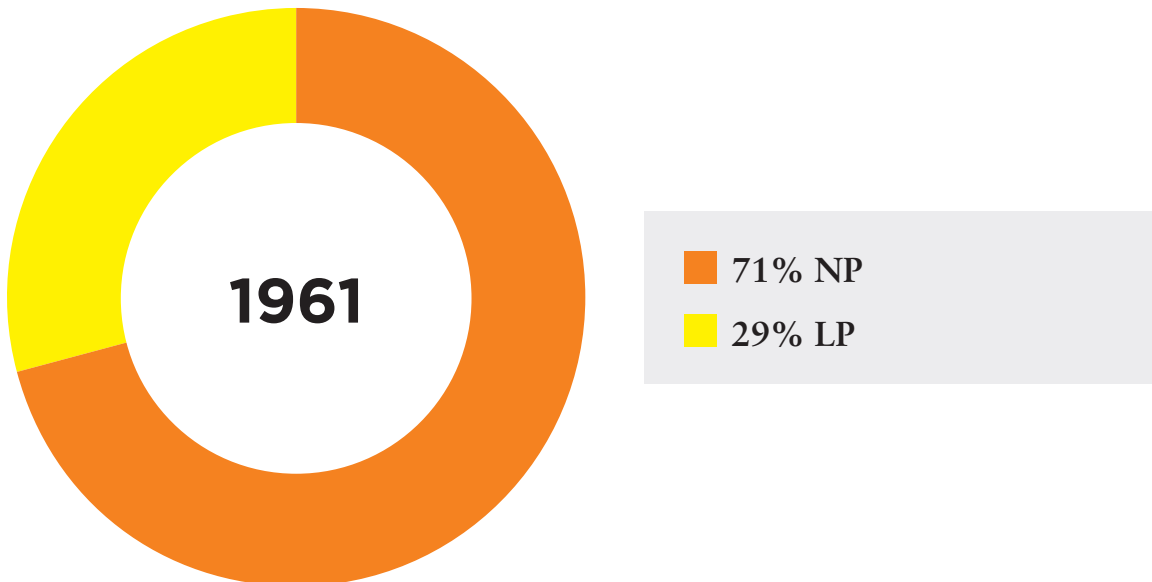
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## SENATE



■ Nacionalista Party    ■ Liberal Party

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



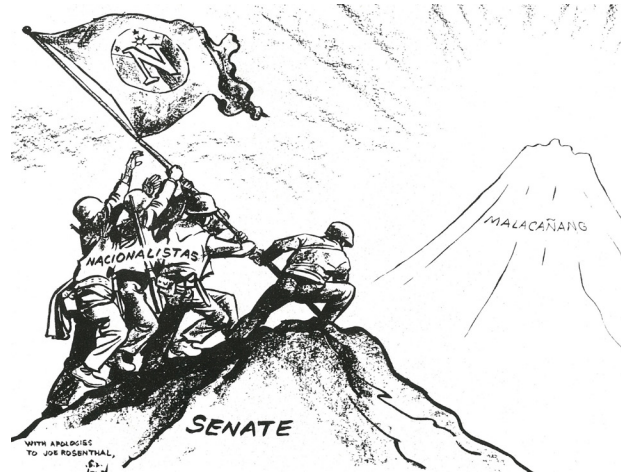
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## LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS OF

# 1963

By mid-1963, the Liberal Party had become the dominant party in both chambers of Congress. The House was won as early as June 1962 when a handful of Nacionalistas crossed the aisle and installed Cornelio Villareal as Speaker. In April 1963, Ferdinand E. Marcos had overthrown the formidable Amang Rodriguez as Senate President. The midterm elections to be held in November that year would be a crucial test for President Diosdado Macapagal's administration.



Source: *Philippines Free Press*

However, just like the previous Liberal administration, this one could not capitalize on its status as ruling party to sweep the Senate. Only four of Macapagal's Senate bets won, leaving four other seats to Nacionalistas. Though considered a numerical draw and a marked improvement compared to the

wholesale LP defeat in 1951 and 1953, the four Senate seats won under Macapagal was still considered an indictment of his leadership. The Senate draw, however, was a boon to Senate President Marcos, who remained safe in his position as number 3 with his bipartisan majority.

## 1963 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA



### SENATE ELECTIONS

■ Nacionalista Party

■ Liberal Party

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# ELECTIONS OF 1965

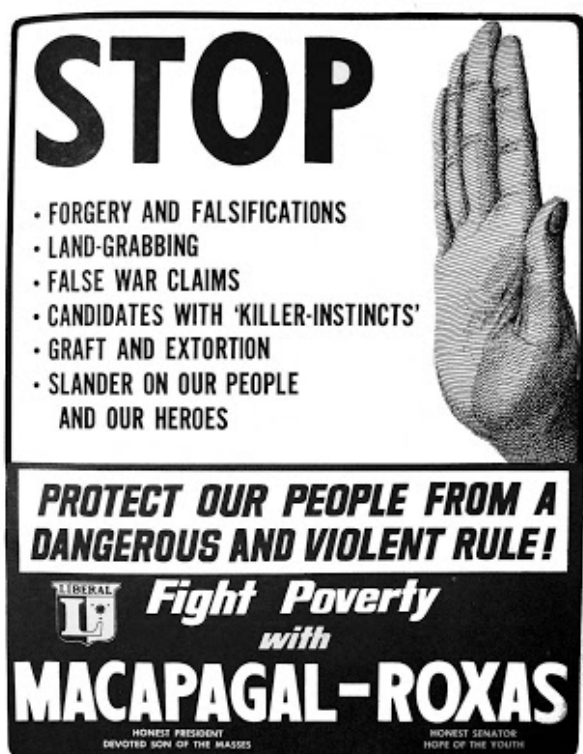


Source: *Philippines Free Press*

President Diosdado Macapagal's administration had been wracked with defections in the run-up to the 1965 polls—the most prominent being Senate President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who had bolted the Liberal Party (LP) to join the Nacionalista Party (NP). Vice President Emmanuel Pelaez, despite having been earlier booted out of the NP, had also quit the ruling LP and returned to the NP. Both Marcos

and Pelaez subsequently put their names on the ballot for NP standard-bearer in 1965. Interestingly, the two new recruits were the frontrunners in the NP convention, with Marcos winning the nomination, while Pelaez decided to run for his old Congressional seat in Misamis Oriental. Senator and former Vice President Fernando Lopez, another former Liberal, was chosen to be Marcos' running mate.





**Left:** Official campaign poster of presidential candidate Diosdado Macapagal and his running mate Gerardo Roxas.

**Right:** Official campaign poster of presidential candidate Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Source: Presidential Museum and Library

After the Nacionalistas, it was the LP's turn to nominate their bets for 1965. President Macapagal was nominated for re-election and he chose Senator Gerardo Roxas, topnotcher in the 1963 Senate polls and son of the late President Manuel Roxas, to be his vice president.

A third party emerged called the Partido Pilipino, later known as the Party for Philippine Progress (PPP), with Senators Raul Manglapus and Manuel Manahan as its standard-bearers.

The three-way fight resulted in the victory of the Nacionalista ticket, with Marcos leading Macapagal by more than half a million votes. Lopez, however, won the vice presidency by a margin of 0.4% of the vote (or less than

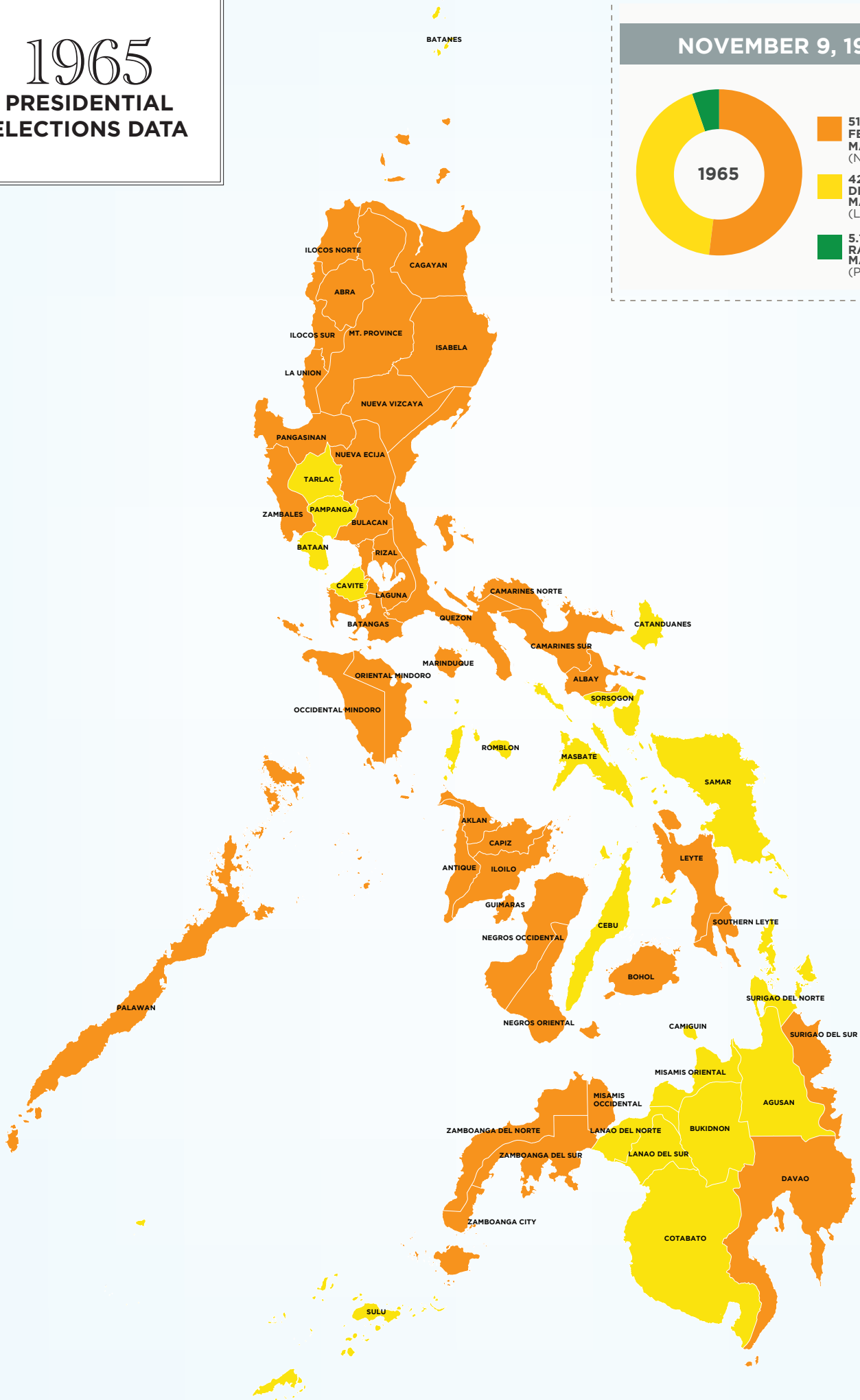
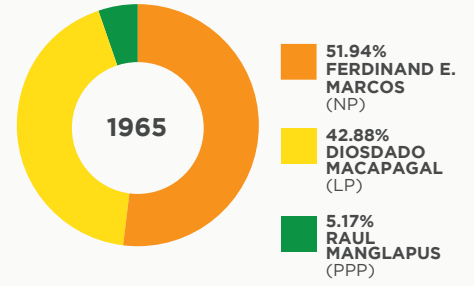
27,000 votes)—the slimmest margin of victory ever recorded for a national post in Philippine electoral history.

The campaign was also noteworthy for having been a battle of campaign biographies and films. The Marcos camp published *For Every Tear a Victory: The Story of Ferdinand E. Marcos*, and produced *Iginuhit ng Tadhana (Destined)*, while Macapagal countered with the release of *Macapagal the Incorruptible* and *Daigdig ng Mga Api (World of the Oppressed)*.

In the Senate, the NP continued to dominate, with five of its bets winning against only two Liberals. One seat was won by Senator Lorenzo Tañada of NCP, then allied with the LP.

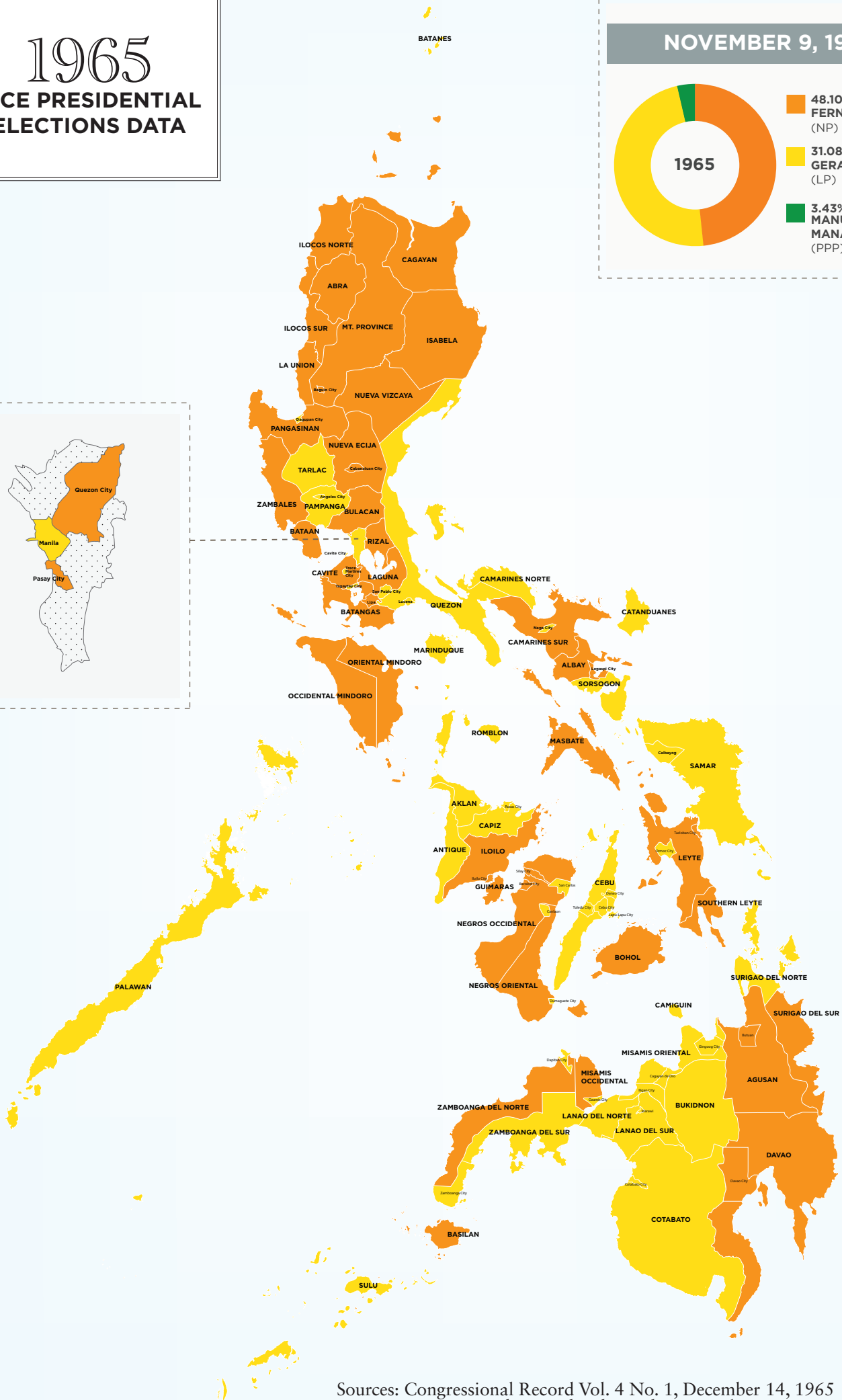
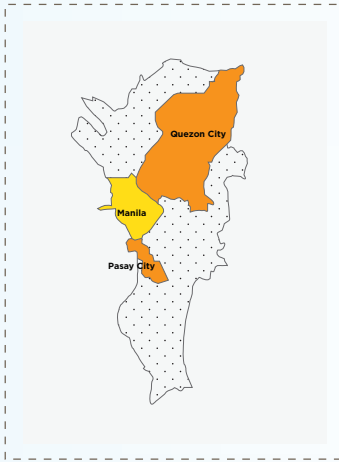
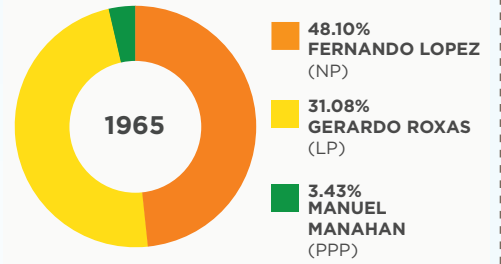
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Sources: Congressional Record Vol. 4 No. 1, December 14, 1965  
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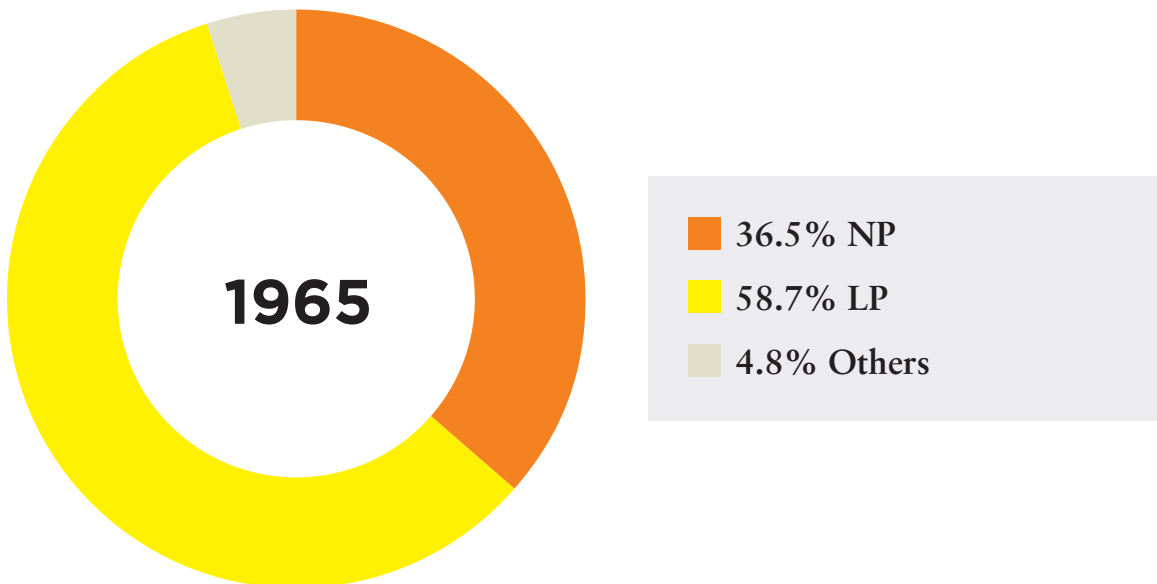
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## SENATE ELECTIONS



■ Nacionalista Party    ■ Liberal Party    ■ Nationalist Citizens' Party

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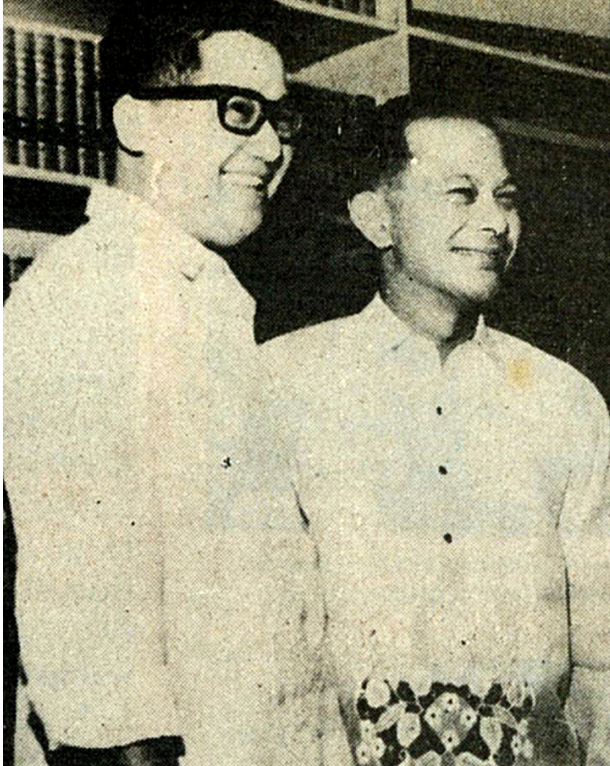


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## LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS OF

# 1967



With the Nacionalistas firmly in control and President Ferdinand E. Marcos' popularity on the rise, the Nacionalista Senate slate powered through the midterm polls of 1967. Only one Liberal won—Senator Benigno S. Aquino Jr., already one of Marcos' staunchest critics. The strong showing of the Nacionalista Party in 1967 provided a sturdy foundation from which Marcos would launch his re-election bid two years later. A plebiscite on proposed amendments to the Constitution was held simultaneously with the legislative elections.

November 18, 1967: Benigno S. Aquino Jr., the youngest Liberal Party senator with Salvador "Doy" H. Laurel, the youngest NP senator, at a victory party after the elections. Source: *Reports of the Fact-Finding Board on the Assassination of Senator Benigno S. Aquino Jr.*

## 1967 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA



### SENATE ELECTIONS

■ Nacionalista Party

■ Liberal Party

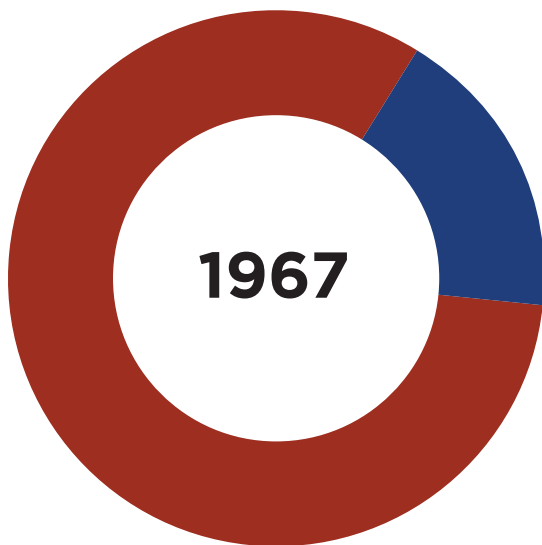
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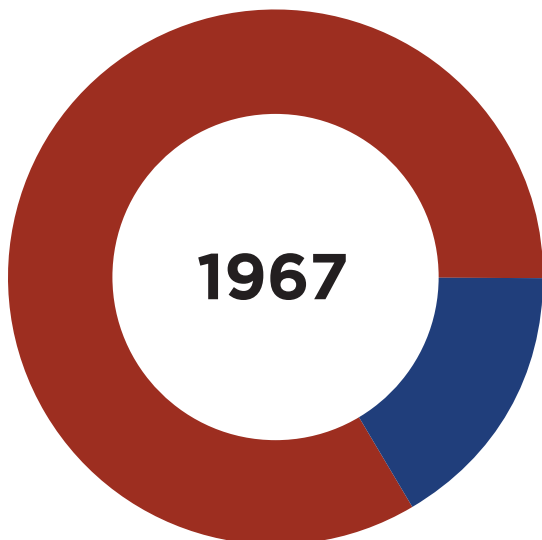
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Pursuant to Republic Act No. 4913, a national referendum was held where the following amendments to the 1935 Constitution were rejected:



*Are you in favor of increasing the number of congressmen from 120 to 180?*

■ 18%      ■ 82%  
Yes                  No



*Are you in favor of allowing members of Congress to serve in the coming Constitutional Convention without forfeiting their seats?*

■ 16.5%      ■ 83.5%  
Yes                  No

This was the first and only time that a constitutional proposal was rejected by the electorate.

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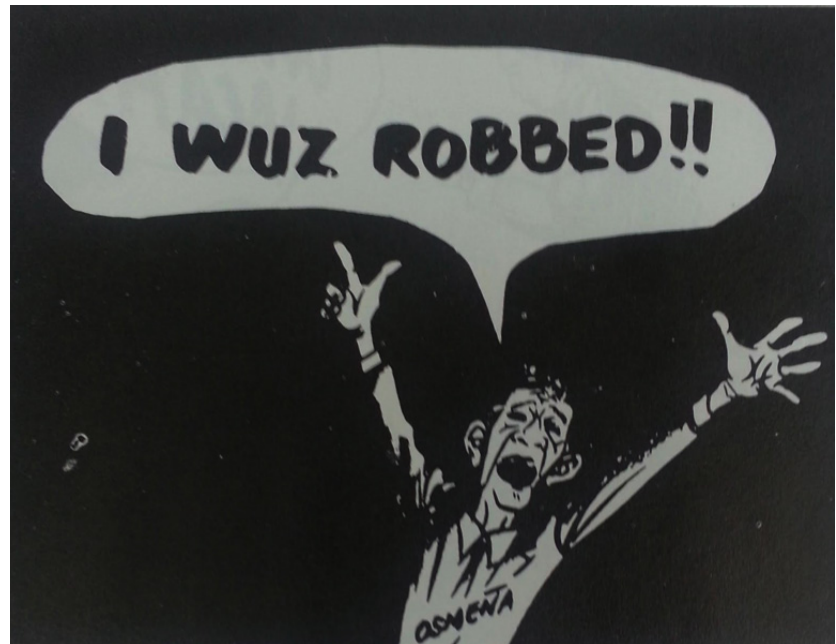
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## ELECTIONS OF 1969

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Riding high on the success of his first term as president, Ferdinand E. Marcos was chosen to be the standard-bearer of the Nacionalista Party. Vice President Fernando Lopez also clinched the administration party's nomination. The Marcos-Lopez powerhouse ticket would face the Liberal Party's Senators Sergio Osmeña Jr. and Genaro Magsaysay, brother of the late president, Ramon Magsaysay. Osmeña, the son and namesake of the late president, had served as governor of Cebu, almost won the vice presidency in 1961 as an independent, and was elected to the Senate four years later. Magsaysay had been a senator since 1959, and though originally a Nacionalista, had accepted the nomination of Osmeña and the Liberals.

The party decision of importing Magsaysay did not sit well with Liberals, including former House Speaker Cornelio Villareal and Senator Ambrosio Padilla, who both led a mass



Source: *Philippines Free Press*

defection from the Liberal Party to the Marcos-Lopez camp. Villareal, a Liberal since the party was founded, had earlier announced he would seek the LP's nomination for the presidency but was rebuffed by the party leadership.

Wracked by internal conflicts and party intramurals, Osmeña lost to Marcos by almost two million votes while Lopez won over Magsaysay by an even larger margin. Marcos would be only the second President to

win re-election, and the only one in the Third Republic. The election practically crippled the LP. Even the bailiwicks of the two Liberal standard-bearers—Cebu and Zambales—voted for Marcos; only LP Senator Gerardo Roxas survived the Nacionalista Party shutout in the Senate (the other LP senator, Ambrosio Padilla, was known as a “Marcos Liberal”); and the short-lived LP House Majority in 1965 was reversed.

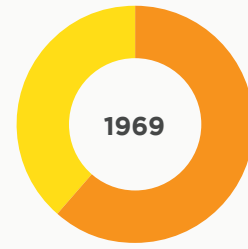




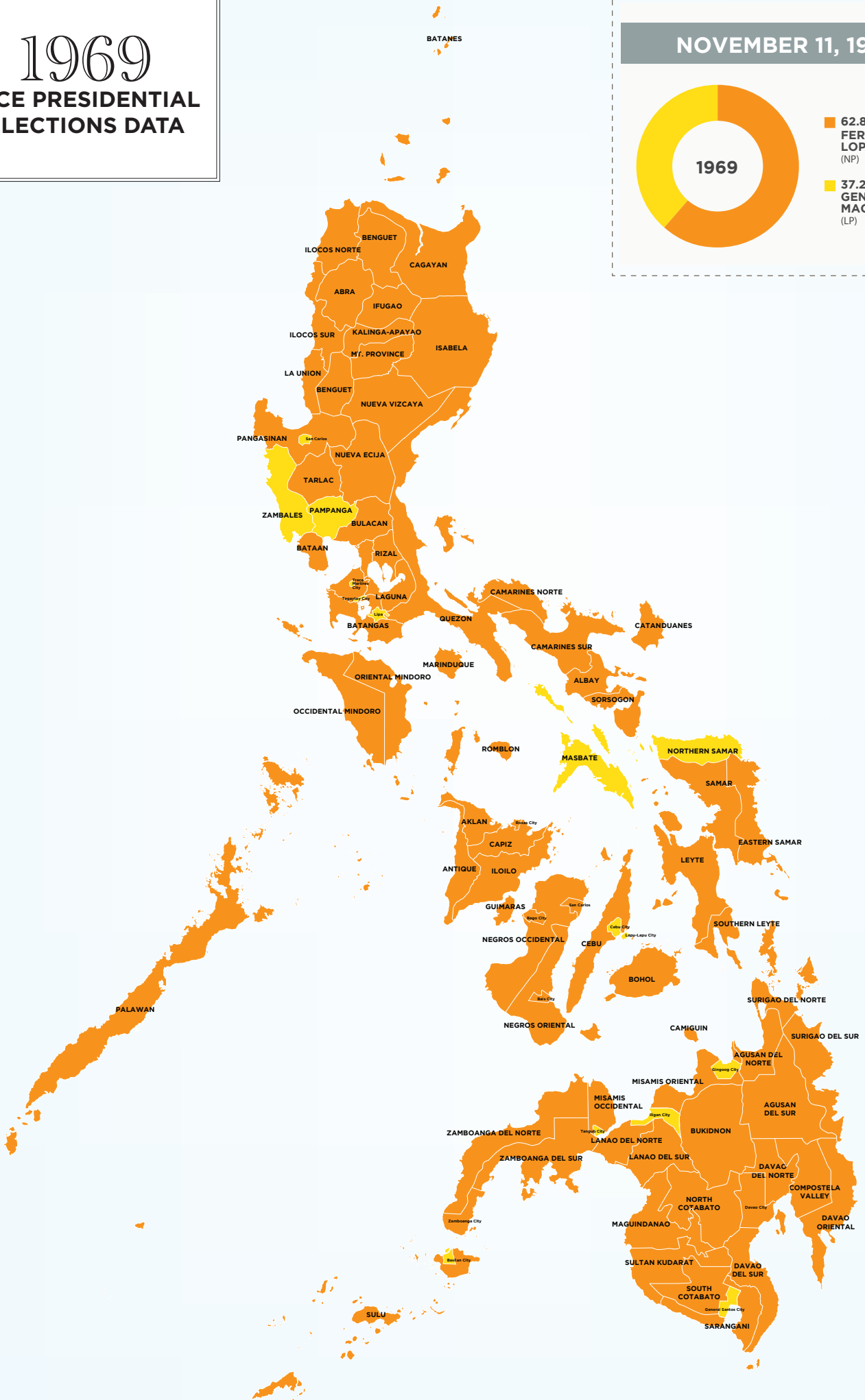
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## VICE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS DATA

NOVEMBER 11, 1969



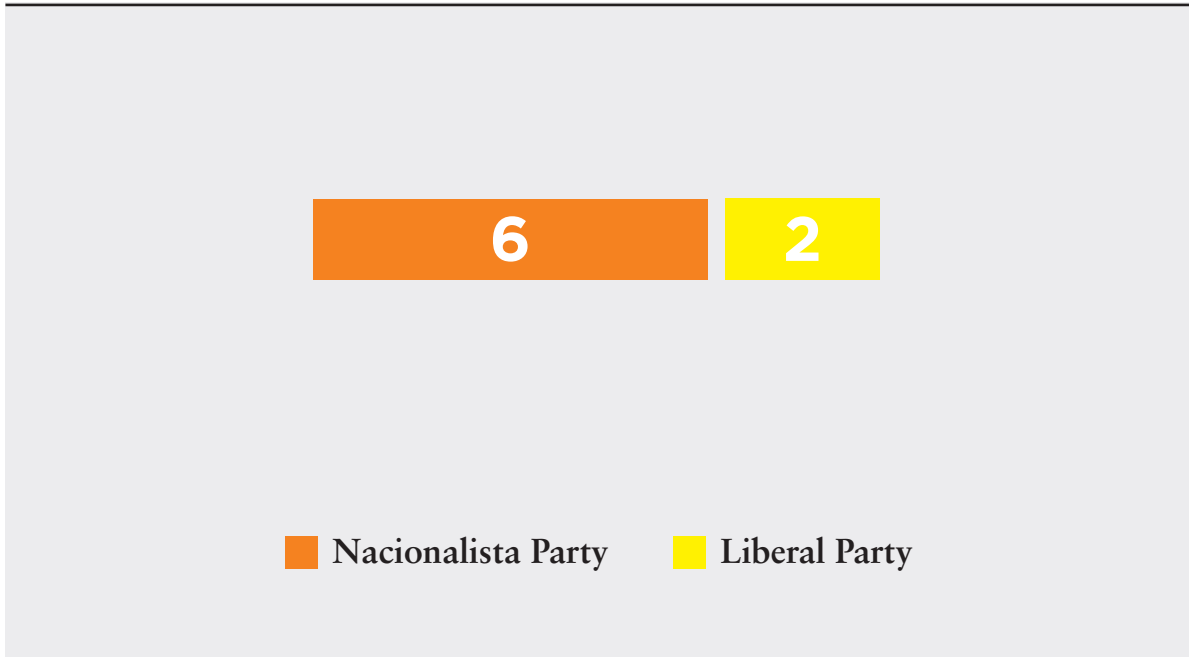
- 62.8% **FERNANDO LOPEZ** (NP)
- 37.2% **GENARO MAGSAYSAY** (LP)



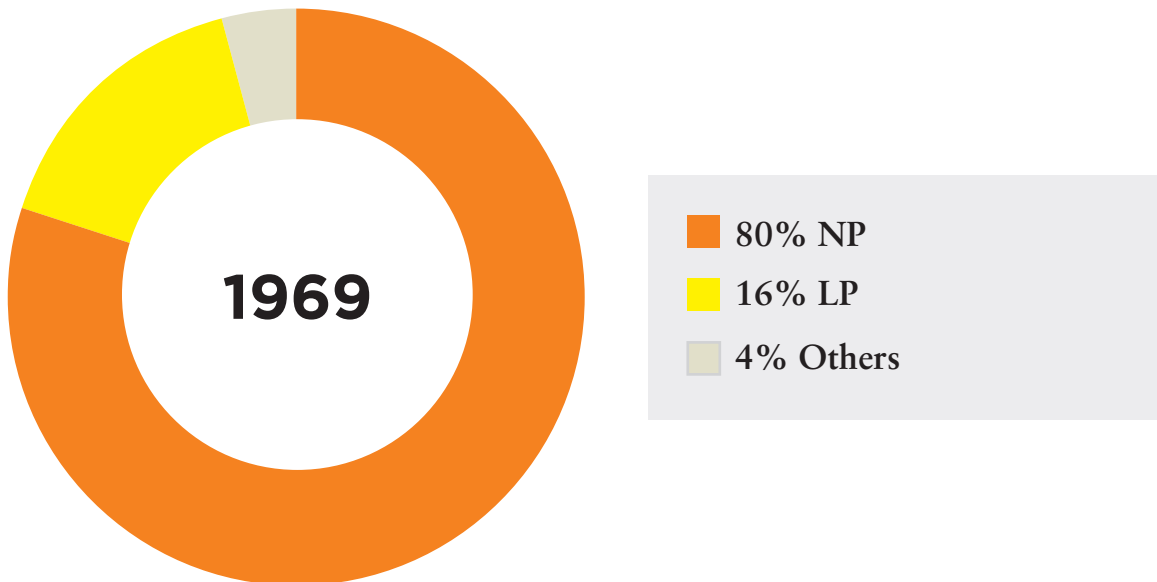
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# 1969 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA

## SENATE



## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



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## LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS OF

# 1971



Source: Philippines Free Press

Opposition to President Ferdinand E. Marcos' administration had grown significantly since his re-election just two years prior. Student demonstrations, labor strife, and unrest in the countryside were prime contributors to the widespread discontent with government. Facing his second and final midterm, President Marcos faced an opposition thirsting for a senate win. The Liberals, who were almost wiped out in the 1967 and 1969 elections, seized the moment and charged

the Marcos administration for its inability to address the key issues of lawlessness, unemployment, and high prices. The president insisted fighting communism remained the most vital problem of the country. True to form, the president blamed the Communists for the vicious bomb attack on the Liberal Party's miting de avance held in Plaza Miranda. As a result, the Liberal Party (LP) swept the polls for the first time in a decade, capturing six seats against only two for the Nacionalistas, setting

the stage for what would have been an exciting 1973 general election.

However, under the guise of a period of civil unrest, marked by bombings around Metro Manila and the ambush of Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile, President Marcos placed the country in a state of Martial Law on September 23, 1972. The issuance of Proclamation No. 1081, s. 1972, coincided with the closing of the sessions of both chambers of Congress. President Marcos also issued Presidential Decree No. 86 on December 31, 1972, which created Citizens Assemblies in each barrio or district, to be composed of all residents 15 years old and above.

Just days before Congress was scheduled to resume session in 1973, Citizens Assemblies voted to ratify the proposed Constitution which had been submitted by the 1971 Constitutional Convention. The Convention gave President Marcos powers to assure a smooth transition from a presidential system to a parliamentary

form of government, which the Committee had approved 158-120. The new Constitution included a provision for the creation of the Interim National Assembly, to be composed of all the members of the Convention who had voted for the said Constitution and previous congressmen who were willing to support the ideals of the New Society. It also made voting compulsory and lowered the voting age from 21 to 18.

Votes in the January 1973 plebiscite were cast by means of a show of hands, in place of secret ballot.

The Constitution was declared in force two days later on January 17, 1973 by President Marcos, who had assumed both executive and legislative powers for himself. He then ordered the padlocking of Congress, preventing the opening of the Second Regular Session of the 7th Congress. Thus, the Third Republic gave way to the New Society.

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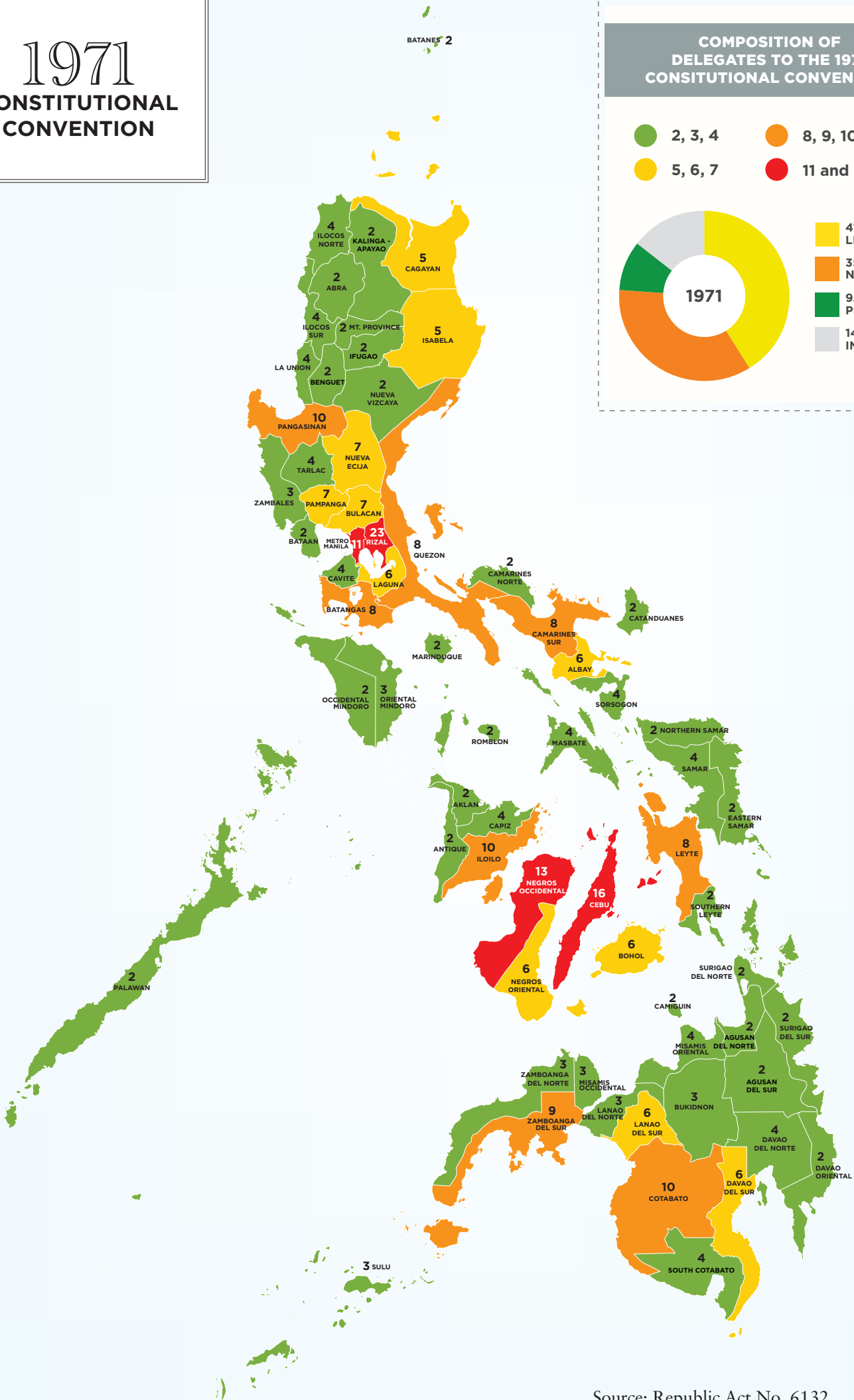
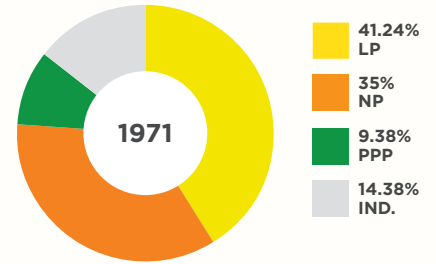
■ Nacionalista Party    ■ Liberal Party

Source: "Electoral Politics in the Philippines" by Julio Teehankee

# 1971 CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

## COMPOSITION OF DELEGATES TO THE 1971 CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

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- 5, 6, 7
- 11 and above

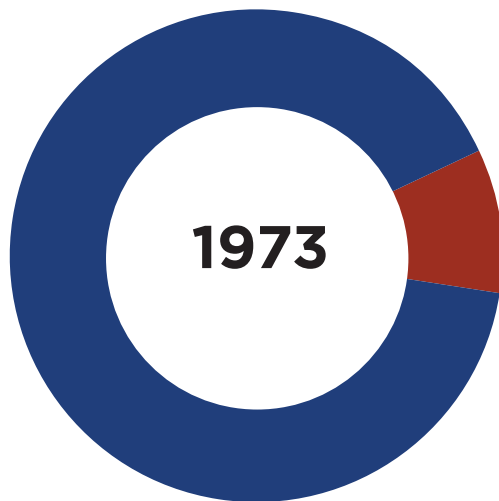




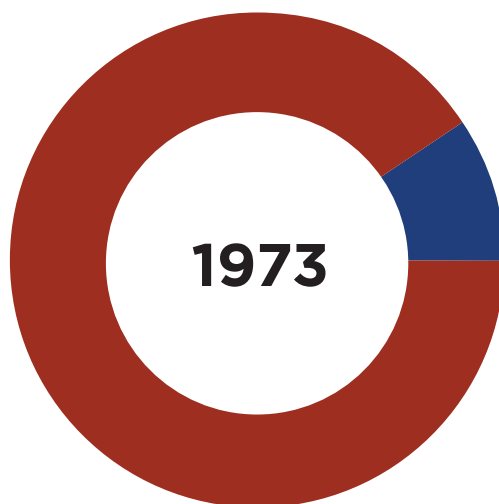
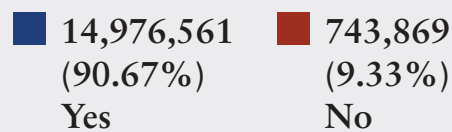
# 1973 PLEBISCITE

## ~ JANUARY 10-15, 1973 ~

After the 1971 Constitutional Convention submitted a draft Constitution to President Ferdinand E. Marcos in December 1972, President Marcos issued Presidential Decree No. 86, s. 1972 and Presidential Decree No. 86-A, s. 1973, calling for a plebiscite for the Citizens Assemblies to decide on whether to adopt it, and whether to hold another plebiscite to ratify the proposed Constitution. Voting age was reduced to 15, and votes were cast by means of a show of hands, in place of secret ballots.



*Are you in favor of adopting the proposed (1973) Constitution?*



*Are you in favor of holding another plebiscite to ratify the Constitution?*



Source: Proclamation No. 1102, s. 1973

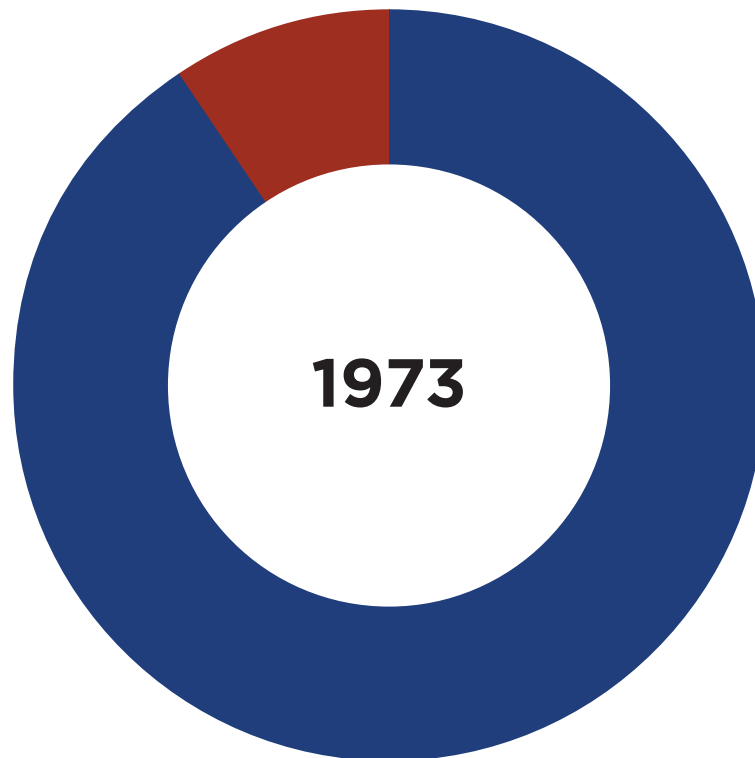


# 1973 PLEBISCITE

~ **JULY 27-28, 1973** ~

Pursuant to Presidential Decree No. 228, s. 1973, the Citizens Assemblies voted to continue President Ferdinand E. Marcos' rule. Formal voting procedures, including the use of secret ballots, were followed. Voting age was still 15.

Presidential Decree No. 229, which had been signed a month earlier on June 28, 1973, penalized registered voters who did not cast their vote.



*Do you want President Marcos to continue beyond 1973 and finish the reforms he has initiated under the Martial Law?*

■ 18,052,016  
(90.67%)  
Yes

■ 1,856,744  
(9.33%)  
No

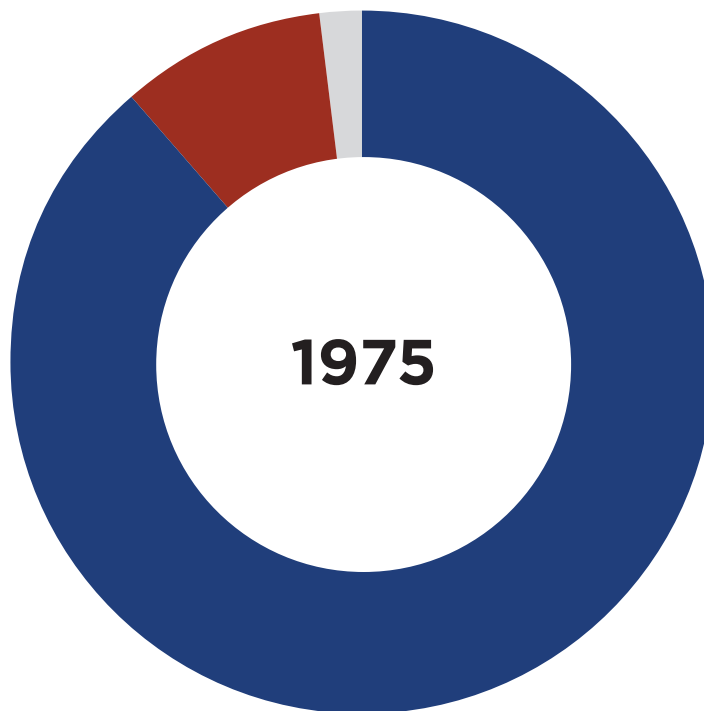
Source: *Philippines Daily Express* (August 4, 1973)



# 1975 PLEBISCITE

## ~ FEBRUARY 27-28, 1975 ~

Pursuant to Proclamation No. 1366, s. 1974, the Citizens Assemblies voted to continue Martial Law and allow the president to continue to exercise his power. The referendum also discussed the restructuring of local government and method of choosing local officials. This was originally scheduled for September 1974, was postponed to January 1975, and was finally held in February 1975. Formal voting procedures, including the use of secret ballots, were followed. Voting age was still 15.

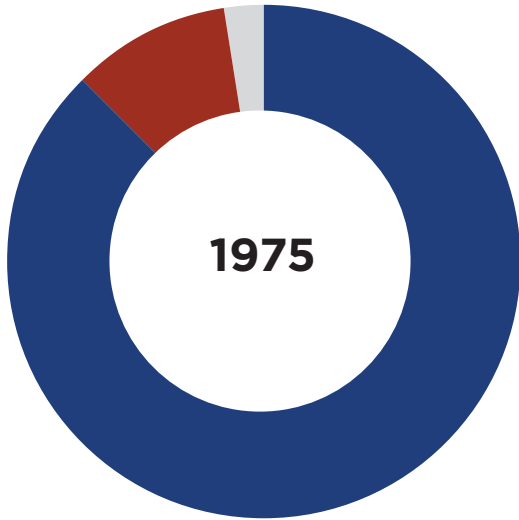


*Do you approve of the manner President Marcos has been exercising his powers under Martial Law and the Constitution?*

- 20,487,365 (88.69%)  
Yes
- 2,170,507 (9.40%)  
No
- 441,652 (1.91%)  
Abstain

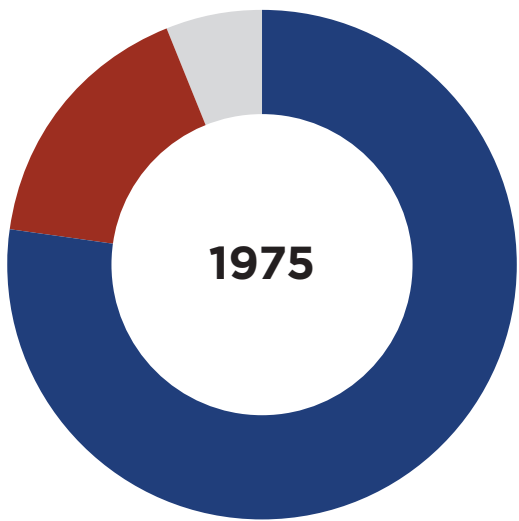
Source: *Philippines Daily Express* (March 16, 1975)





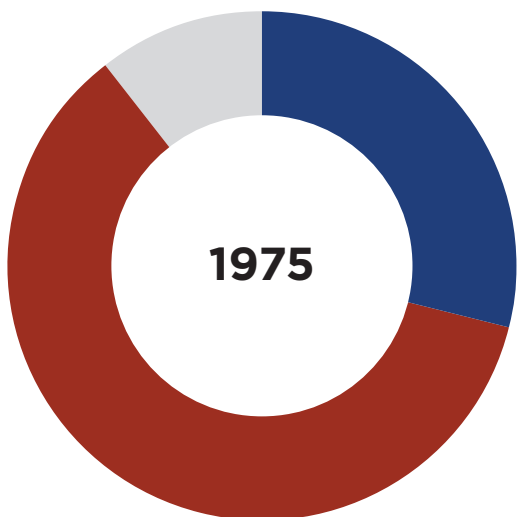
*Do you want the president to continue exercising the same powers?*

- 19,919,985 (87.51%)  
Yes
- 2,281,567 (10.02%)  
No
- 562,047 (2.47%)  
Abstain



*At the expiration of the terms of office of your local elective officials on December 31, 1975, how do you want their successors to be chosen?*

- 15,321,779 (77.45%)  
Appointed
- 3,278,058 (16.57%)  
Elected
- 1,183,183 (5.98%)  
Abstain



*Do you want an integrated manager-commission system or a mayor-council form of government? (Greater Manila only)*

- 29.09%  
Mayor-council
- 60.51%  
Manager-commission
- 10.40%  
Abstain

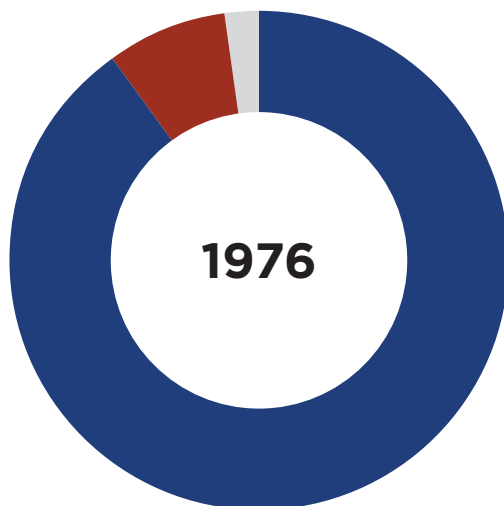
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# 1976 PLEBISCITE

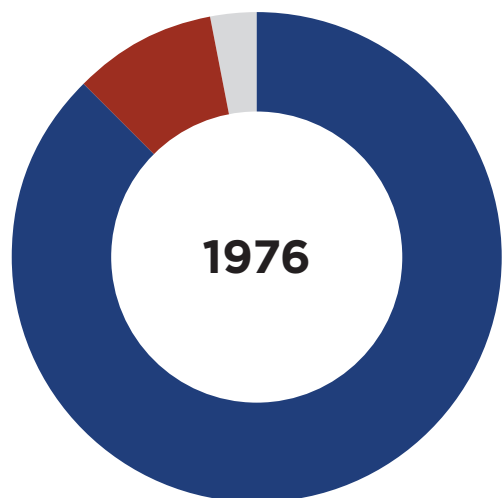
## ~ OCTOBER 16-17, 1976 ~

Pursuant to Presidential Decree No. 991, s. 1976, the Citizens Assemblies once again voted to continue Martial Law and amend the 1973 Constitution. The nine amendments, which were promulgated in Presidential Decree No. 1033, s. 1976, covered the convening of the interim Batasang Pambansa in lieu of the interim National Assembly. It also gave the president the power to continue the exercise of his legislative powers until Martial Law was lifted, as well as the power to issue decrees should the interim Batasang Pambansa or the regular National Assembly fail to act adequately in the face of “a grave emergency or a threat or imminence thereof.” Formal voting procedures, including the use of secret ballots, were followed. Voting age was still 15.



*Do you want Martial Law to be continued?*

- 21,378,895 (90.05%)  
Yes
- 1,867,326 (7.86%)  
No
- 493,886 (2.09%)  
Abstain



*Do you approve of the Constitutional amendments (stated in Presidential Decree No. 1033, s. 1976)?*

- 20,791,888 (87.58%)  
Yes
- 2,279,285 (9.60%)  
No
- 668,934 (2.82%)  
Abstain

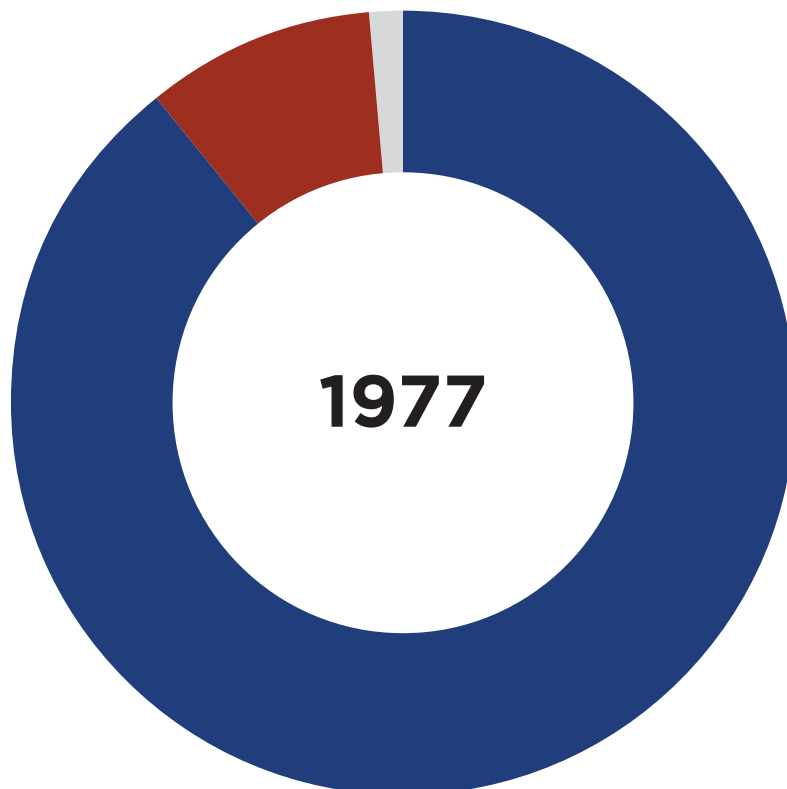
Source: *Philippines Daily Express* (October 27, 1976)



# 1977 PLEBISCITE

❧ **DECEMBER 17, 1977** ❧

Pursuant to Presidential Decree No. 1229, s. 1977, the Citizens Assemblies approved the continuation of President Marcos's term and exercise of power. Formal voting procedures, including the use of secret ballots, were followed. Voting age was still 15.



*Do you vote that President Ferdinand E. Marcos continue in office as incumbent president and be prime minister after the organization of the Interim Batasang Pambansa in 1978?*

- 20,062,782 (89.3%)  
Yes
- 2,104,209 (9.37%)  
No
- 1,927,236 (1.33%)  
Abstain

Source: *Philippines Daily Express* (December 25, 1977)



# LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS OF 1978

## *Ninoy's Appeal to the Teachers (and the Filipino people)*

### 'Our democracy struggling to be reborn is in your hands...'

#### TEACHERS OF THE REPUBLIC:

Exactly seven days from today, on April 7, 1978, you will discharge the most awesome responsibility in our Republic. On your integrity and dedication -- in the exercise of this duty -- will rest the survival or death of our democracy struggling to be reborn.

Philippine democracy is anchored on the bedrock of free and honest elections. Corrupt the ballot, manipulate the electoral process, and you stifle the people's will and smother this democracy in its resurrection. I do not ask you to be partisan for us, the LAKAS NG BAYAN. But I ask you to be partisan for yourselves, our people, the Republic, our posterity.

It can be the beginning of a new dawn in our lives as a people. The whole thing will turn in what you do. The challenge of destiny is before you. In your hands is what we, the Filipinos, will be. I beg you: Bear true witness to our people's will!

From the dawn of our political consciousness, the Filipino people have opted unequivocally, as may be gleaned from all our Constitutions, for a democratic form of government -- one where the political decisions are taken by representatives duly and freely elected by the people, where the representatives are fully accountable and responsible to the people.

But the people's representatives, through whom the governmental powers are exercised, must be DULY AND FREELY chosen. Only thus can the minority be compelled to accept and follow the rule of the majority. Without a free vote, MIGHT BECOMES RIGHT and power emanates from the end of the barrel of a gun. When this happens, when legal reforms become impossible, as the tragic lessons of so many places tell us, revolution becomes inevitable. It is to avert this that I write you.

TEACHERS OF THE REPUBLIC: You are now the shock troops in the frontlines of our democracy. Stand your guard and our democracy triumphs. Allow yourselves to be bought or cowed, and our democracy dies in your hands.

It is a mighty task, I realize. It demands, as duty, response in the heroic mold.

We, in Lakas ng Bayan, will be the first to recognize this, just as we fully recognize now what you have been in the scheme of government up to the present -- the least paid, but the most worked, the least tended, but the most abused, among the public servants.

And we pledge to you: If we are elected to the Interim Batasang Pambansa, the first item on our agenda will be to give you the nation's gratitude and to redress the wrongs done you -- the sins of commission and omission perpetuated on you -- through the years.

Before I end this appeal, allow me to capsize the aims, the beliefs, the ideology of the Lakas ng Bayan.

Our aim is to put economic power in the hands of the people as a whole and create a community in which free men work together as equals.

We believe in a mixed economy. While we advocate national economic planning to maximize the use of our meager resources, we do not adopt as a rigid rule the comprehensive state ownership of all means of production. We believe in giving the idea of a competitive free market as much leeway as possible. In brief, we stand for "as much competition as possible, as much planning as necessary."

Our ideology insists on a pluralistic society in which no party seeks to impose its particular philosophy on society as a whole.

OUR BATTLE CRY IS: EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AND FREEDOM! Equality is meaningless without freedom and freedom is a mockery without equal opportunity.

What we ask is an alternative to be desired wishfully against what there is, the Marcos martial rule! -- a Good Society, not just a New Society that, in fact, is as old as the first tyranny; a government of, for and by the people, not a one-man rule!

We agree there must be peace and order, for without either we can only decay as a people and break as a nation -- but peace with freedom, not the peace of the silenced, and order with justice, not the order of the dragoned!

We stand for equal rights for all, special privileges for none -- the social and economic justice due every Filipino by birthright, which has been deprived them by the system of spoils enjoyed by the New Society's first 25 families.

Guarantee us -- the Lakas ng Bayan -- a free and honest election on April 7 and you shall witness the blossoming of an unprecedented national unity. But allow us to be cheated in the coming polls and you shall have only yourselves to blame if this Republic we all love is torn asunder by strife.

Give us an honest count and you give the Filipino people a stability that shall propel our nation to prosperity. Frustrate the people's true will by manipulating the results and you plant the seeds of a long dark night of fratricidal conflict.

Should you allow yourselves to be bought or intimidated, should you shirk from your sacred duty and compromise your integrity, should you allow us, the hard-fought men and women who dared challenge the martial rule to be deprived of the fruits of our hard-earned victory, then the blood of our countrymen who shall surely die defending our freedoms will be in your conscience.

I pray this appeal, made from a lonely cell inside Fort Bonifacio, will find a sympathetic response in the core of your being.

In the name of God and the Filipino people, TEACHERS OF THE REPUBLIC, please do your job and do it well!

**Sigaw ng Bayan: LABAN! • Sa Halalan, Iboto: Straight LABAN!**

*Ninoy Aquino*  
NINYO AQUINO  
Fort Bonifacio  
April 1, 1978

Manifesto of Benigno S. Aquino Jr. regarding the upcoming elections. Source: *Ninoy: The Willing Martyr* by Alfonso P. Policarpio Jr.

The election of 1978 was the first election held in seven years and the first one operating under the amended 1973 Constitution, which prescribed the election of a unicameral legislature, to be known as the Interim Batasan Pambansa. Members of this chamber, called assemblymen, would be elected through block voting (previously abolished in 1951) and at-large on a regional basis.

Having consolidated power over the past six years, President Marcos had effectively neutralized the opposition. A national referendum held in 1977, pursuant to Presidential Decree No. 1229, served to legitimize his rule, with voters approving the continuation of his term and exercise of power.

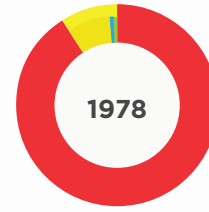
He established the Kilusang Bagong Lipunan (KBL), composed of various politicians from the Nacionalista and Liberal Parties as well as independents, to be the administration vehicle for the elections. With the electoral setup and odds stacked against them, the mainstream opposition, made up mostly of Liberal Party (LP) stalwarts, largely boycotted the polls, resulting in a complete sweep of the KBL nationwide. Two holdouts remained—fiercely oppositionist Cebu, where regional party Puyson Bisaya had won; and Region X, where opposition stalwart Cagayan de Oro Mayor Reuben Canoy also won.

The opposition managed to win a total of 16 seats.

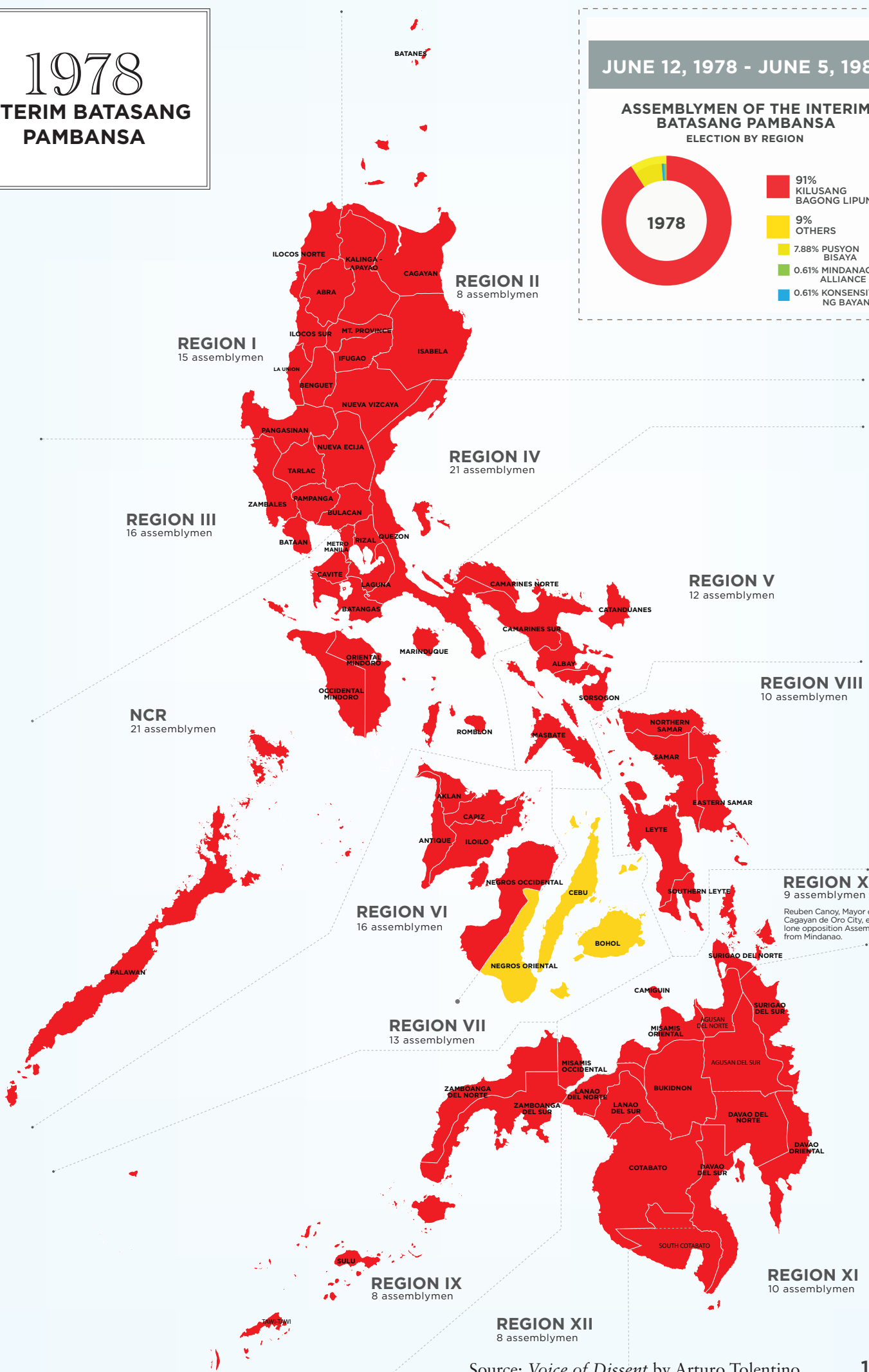
# 1978 INTERIM BATASANG PAMBANSA

JUNE 12, 1978 - JUNE 5, 1985

## ASSEMBLYMEN OF THE INTERIM BATASANG PAMBANSA ELECTION BY REGION



- 91% KILUSANG BAGONG LIPUNAN
- 9% OTHERS
- 7.88% PUSYON BISAYA
- 0.61% MINDANAO ALLIANCE
- 0.61% KONSENSIYA NG BAYAN



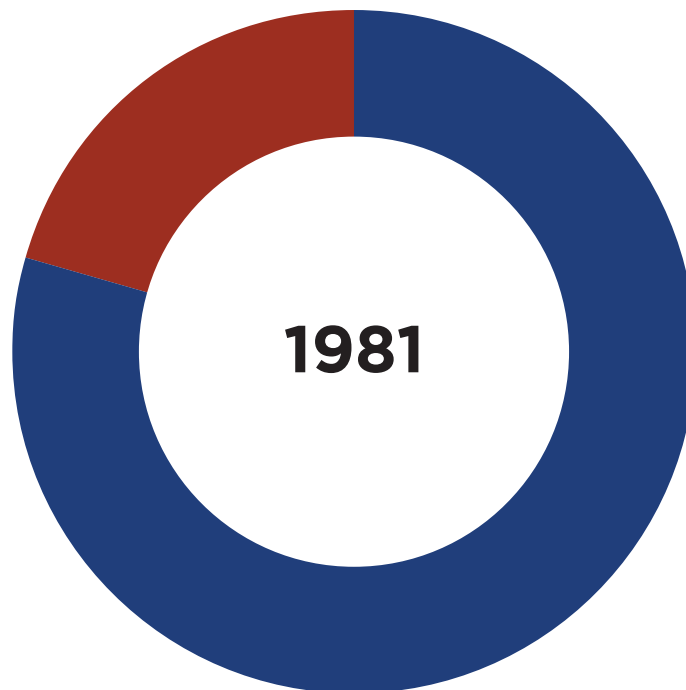
**REGION X**  
9 assemblymen  
Reuben Canoy, Mayor of Cagayan de Oro City, elected lone opposition Assemblyman from Mindanao.



# 1981 PLEBISCITE

~ APRIL 7, 1981 ~

Pursuant to Batas Pambansa Blg. 122, Citizens Assemblies approved the following Constitutional amendments:

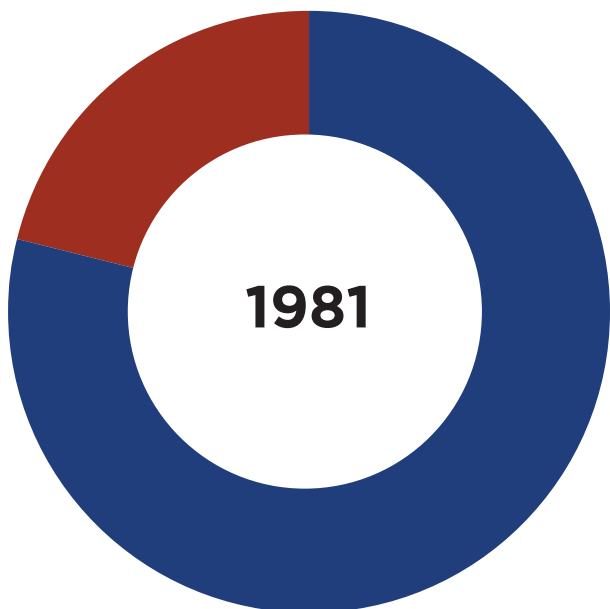


*Do you approve of to amend the Constitution and establish a modified parliamentary system where the president, the head of state, is elected by direct vote of the people for a six-year term; with an Executive Committee composed of not more than 14 members designated by the president (at least half of whom shall be members of the Batasang Pambansa); and with a prime minister nominated by the president and elected by the Batasang Pambansa to head said Committee? Do you approve of granting legislative powers to the Batasang Pambansa, composed of not more than 200 members, including regional and sectoral representatives and members of the Cabinet? The president will have control over the Ministries, has the power to dismiss the prime minister, and may dissolve the Batasang Pambansa at the prime minister's request. The president is also immune from suit for official acts during and after his tenure.*

■ 13,847,765 (79.53%)  
Yes

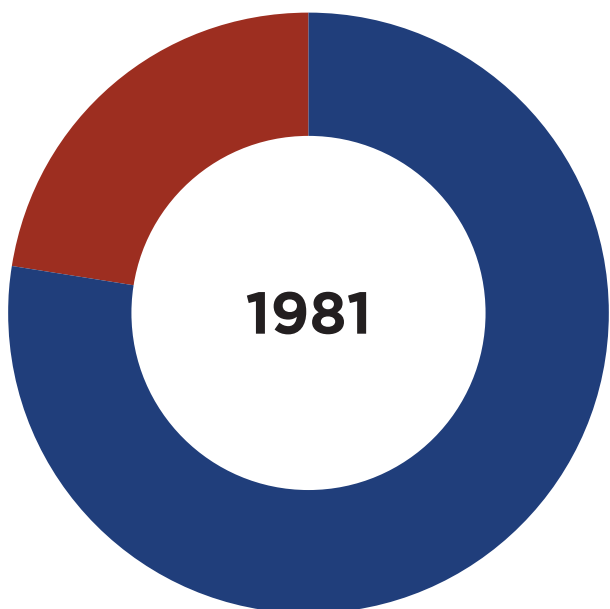
■ 3,564,675 (20.47%)  
No

Sources: Proclamation No. 2078, s. 1981  
*Philippines Daily Express* (April 12, 1981)



*Do you want to prohibit elective officials from being eligible for appointment during their term, except as member of the Executive Committee? Do you want to entitle accreditation to the top two political parties only? Do you want to prohibit public officers from changing political party affiliations during their term?*

- 13,774,799 (78.95%)  
Yes
- 3,672,644 (21.05%)  
No



*Do you want to allow natural-born citizens of the Philippines who have lost their citizenship to own land?*

- 13,382,300 (77.55%)  
Yes
- 3,874,416 (22.45%)  
No

Sources: Proclamation No. 2078, s. 1981  
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## ELECTIONS OF 1981

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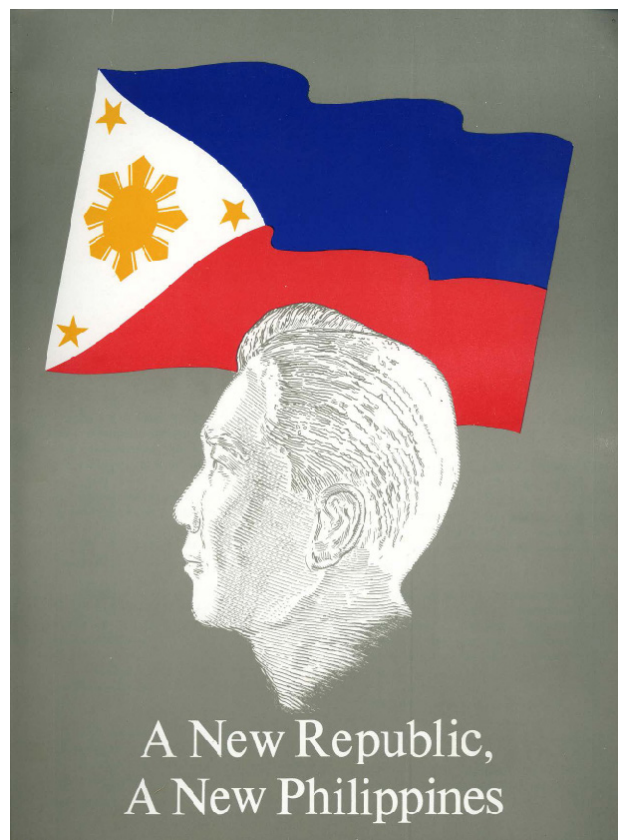
Six months prior to the elections, President Ferdinand E. Marcos had officially lifted Martial Law, but since all decrees issued during that time were still in force, it served only a symbolic purpose. Amendments to the Constitution approved through a national referendum in April 1981 allowed for a president to be elected at-large, with a six-year term and possibility of re-election. It also granted him additional powers to create laws through presidential decrees and to dissolve the Batasang Pambansa, and created the Executive Committee and the Office of the Prime Minister.

Marcos was anointed by the Kilusang Bagong Lipunan (KBL) as its standard-bearer, with his main opponent being Nacionalista Party's Alejo Santos, former Defense Secretary and World War II guerilla leader who had served as governor of Bulacan. A third candidate, former Bohol Congressman Bartolome Cabangbang, was fielded by the Federal Party.

Mainstream electoral groups including Lakas ng Bayan (LABAN), the Liberal Party (LP), and other oppositionist personalities boycotted the polls, labeling it a sham after Marcos refused the conditions they had previously proposed, such as a minimum campaign period, a purging of the voters' lists, equal time and space for the opposition, and a reorganization of the Commission on Elections (COMELEC).

As expected, Marcos won with more than 18 million votes, compared to Santos' 1.7 million

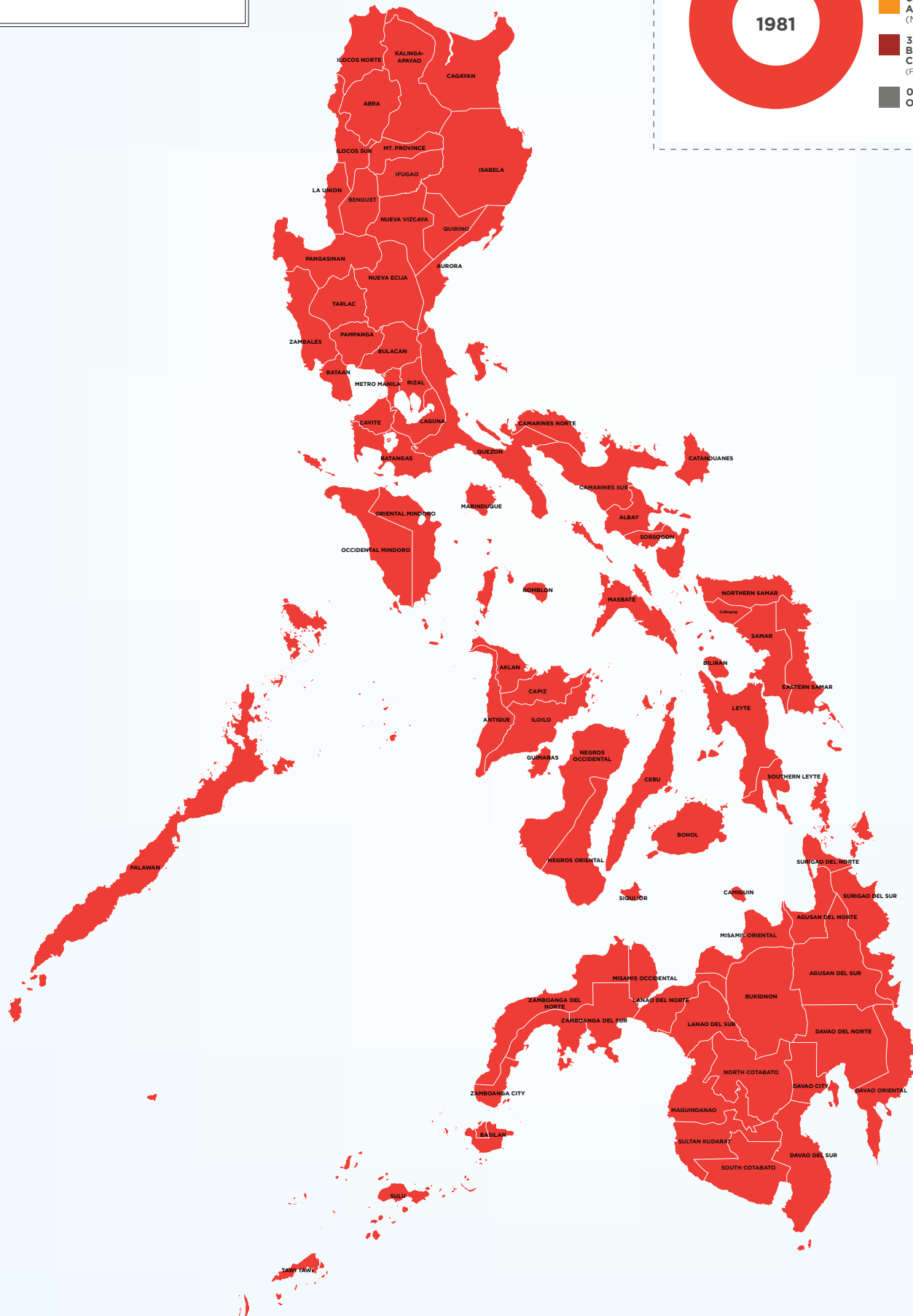
and Cabangbang's 700,000. The president carried every province—even Bulacan and Bohol—by large margins. So wholesale was the president's victory that his opponents did not get a single vote in four areas: the provinces of Ilocos Norte and Tawi-Tawi and the cities of La Carlota (Negros Occidental) and Trece Martires (Cavite). Thus, the third presidential contest of Marcos, organized to legitimize his 15-year rule and usher in his New Republic, resulted in the most lopsided victory in the history of presidential elections in the Philippines.



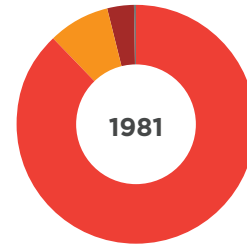
The front page of the inaugural program for Ferdinand E. Marcos' third inauguration on June 30, 1981.



# 1981 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS DATA



JUNE 16, 1981



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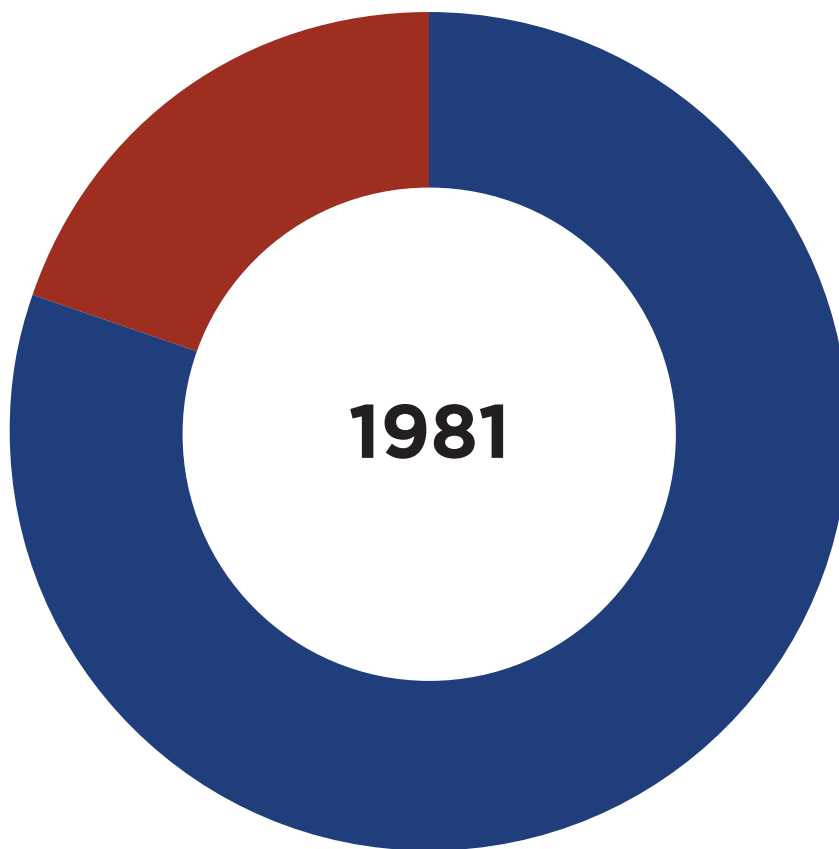
- 88.02% FERDINAND E. MARCOS (KBL)
- 8.25% ALEJO SANTOS (NP)
- 3.60% BARTOLOME CABANGBANG (FEDERAL PARTY)
- 0.13% OTHERS



# 1981 PLEBISCITE

~ JUNE 16, 1981 ~

Pursuant to Proclamation No. 2088, s. 1981, a plebiscite was held simultaneously with the presidential elections to decide whether to renew the mandate of barangay officials. After the results were announced, the Batasang Pambansa set the date for the barangay elections.



*Should there be barangay elections right after the presidential elections?*

■ 16,268,523  
(81.09%)  
Yes

■ 3,793,322  
(18.91%)  
No

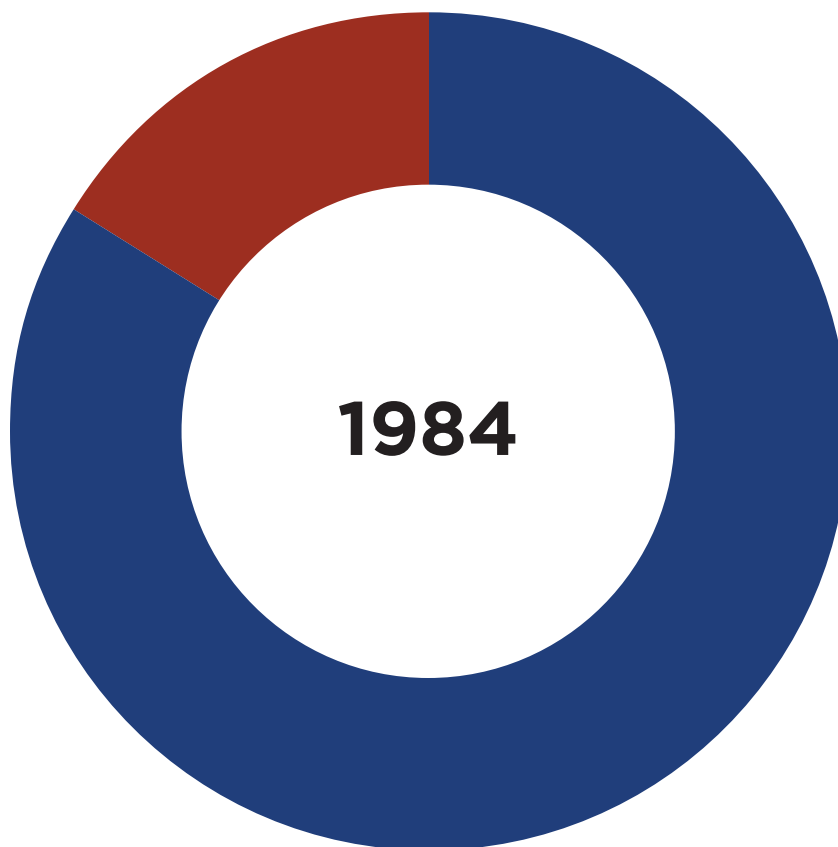
Source: Proclamation No. 2094, s. 1981  
*Philippines Daily Express* (June 24, 1981)



# 1984 PLEBISCITE

~ **JANUARY 27, 1984** ~

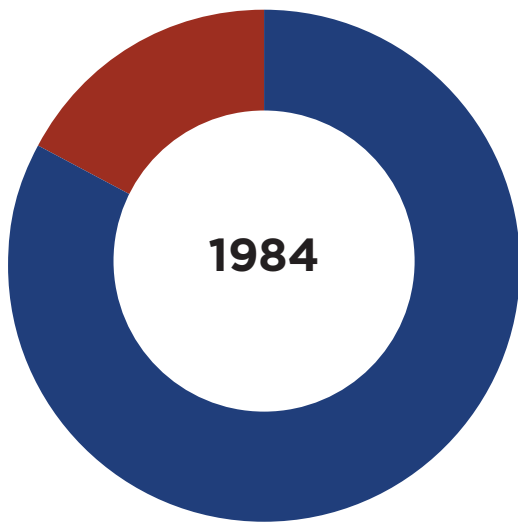
Pursuant to Batas Pambansa Blg. 643, a plebiscite was held in which Citizens Assemblies approved the following Constitutional amendments:



*Do you want representation in the Batasang Pambansa to be by province, highly urbanized city, and district (as opposed to by region)?*

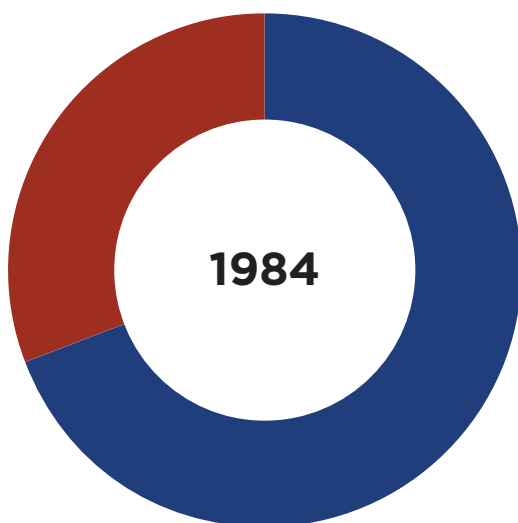
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| ■ | 11,353,161<br>(83.94%) | ■ | 2,171,963<br>(16.06%) |
|   | Yes                    |   | No                    |

Sources: Proclamation No. 2332, s. 1984  
*Philippines Daily Express* (February 2, 1984)



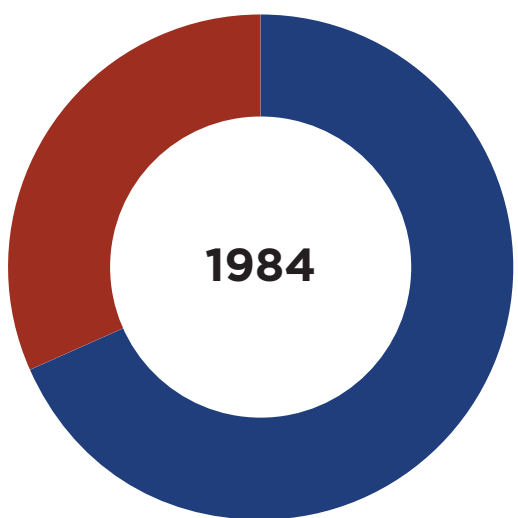
*Do you want to abolish the Executive Committee and restore the vice presidency?*

- 11,350,748 (82.99%)  
Yes
- 2,326,954 (17.01%)  
No



*Do you want to include "grant" as an additional mode for the acquisition of public lands by qualified tenants, farmers, and other landless citizens?*

- 9,533,138 (69.25%)  
Yes
- 4,232,369 (30.75%)  
No



*Do you approve of the state undertaking an urban land reform program for landless, homeless, or low-income resident citizens?*

- 9,373,596 (68.59%)  
Yes
- 4,293,297 (31.41%)  
No

Sources: Proclamation No. 2332, s. 1984  
*Philippines Daily Express* (February 2, 1984)



## ELECTIONS OF 1984



President Ferdinand E. Marcos delivers his State of the Nation Address at the opening of the Regular Batasang Pambansa. Source: *Assembly of the Nation: A Centennial History of the House of the Representatives of the Philippines, 1907-2007* by Manuel L. Quezon III et al.

On January 27, 1984, a national referendum pursuant to Batas Pambansa Blg. 643 approved the reestablishment of the vice presidency and allowed for the elections of members of the Regular Batasan Pambansa, who, after serving an initial six-year term under the Interim Batasan Pambansa, were to be elected at-large per province. The same referendum designated the speaker of the Batasang Pambansa as acting president should the presidency be vacated before the 1987 presidential elections.

Opposition to the Marcos regime had heightened due to the faltering economy and the assassination of former Senator Benigno “Ninoy” Aquino Jr.

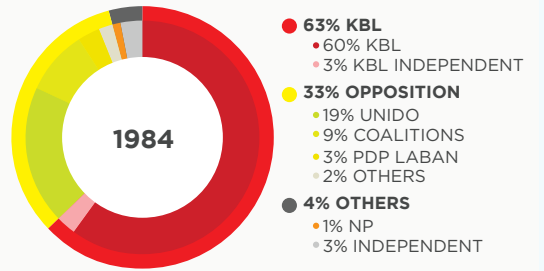
a year prior. Participation in the elections was a contentious issue among the opposition, with prominent political personalities such as former Senators Lorenzo Tañada, Jose W. Diokno, Jovito Salonga, and Agapito “Butz” Aquino, brother of the late Senator Ninoy Aquino, opting to boycott the polls.

Marcos and his KBL allies still dominated the elections, but the opposition United Democratic Organization (UNIDO) led by former Senator Salvador “Doy” H. Laurel won almost a third of the seats in the Batasan—61, a marked improvement from the 16 in the outgoing Assembly.

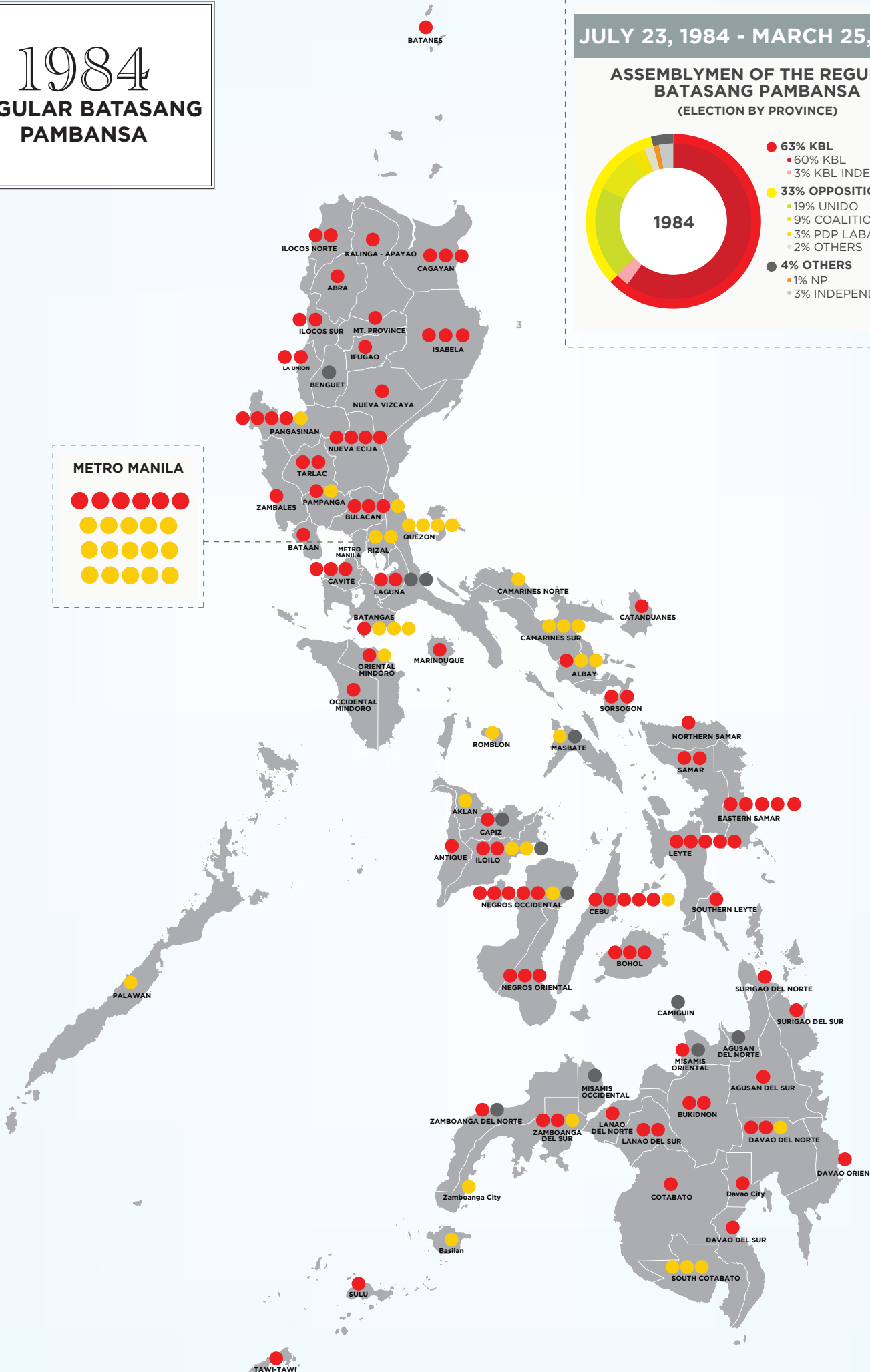
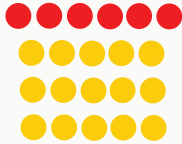
# 1984 REGULAR BATASANG PAMBANSA

JULY 23, 1984 - MARCH 25, 1986

## ASSEMBLYMEN OF THE REGULAR BATASANG PAMBANSA (ELECTION BY PROVINCE)



### METRO MANILA



Sources: "Electoral Politics in the Philippines" by Julio Teehankee  
*Assembly of the Nation* by Manuel L. Quezon III



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## ELECTIONS OF 1986

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**B**ucking to international pressure to legitimize his decades-long rule, a visibly ailing President Ferdinand E. Marcos called for a snap Presidential election in February 1986, ahead of its original schedule in 1987. President Marcos mobilized the KBL, with its diminished majority in the Batasan, and picked former Senator and now Assemblyman for Metro Manila Arturo Tolentino to be his running mate. The position of vice president had been officially reestablished, more than a decade after it had been abolished following the declaration of Martial Law, pursuant to a Constitutional amendment approved in a national referendum held two years prior (see Elections of 1984).

Meanwhile, the opposition had two frontrunners for the presidency: former Senator Salvador “Doy” Laurel and Corazon C. Aquino, widow of the martyred former Senator Benigno “Ninoy” Aquino Jr.. Though he was



Source: *Philippines Free Press*

initially reluctant, Laurel was eventually convinced that their tandem was the only way the opposition forces stood a chance against the overwhelming power of Marcos and the KBL, and decided to run as Aquino’s vice president. Both ran together under his UNIDO.

Massive poll fraud and rampant cheating marred the vote, with the Batasang Pambansa proclaiming Marcos the winner. Electoral watchdog NAMFREL (National Movement for Free Elections), however, showed Aquino in the lead with almost 70% of the votes canvassed. The opposition held an indignation rally in

Luneta where the Aquino-Laurel ticket proclaimed victory. In the coming days, hundreds of thousands massed in EDSA, Metro Manila’s main thoroughfare, calling for the peaceful ouster of the dictator. Aquino and Laurel took their oaths in Club Filipino, a country club in the nearby suburb of San Juan. Rocked by key military and political defections, Marcos was inaugurated in the Ceremonial Hall of Malacañan Palace and delivered his inaugural address in Maharlika Hall (now Kalayaan Hall) before departing for exile in Hawaii. The two-decade rule of Marcos came to an end.

# 1986

## SNAP ELECTIONS NAMFREL RESULTS FOR PRESIDENT

(REPORT DATED FEBRUARY 16)

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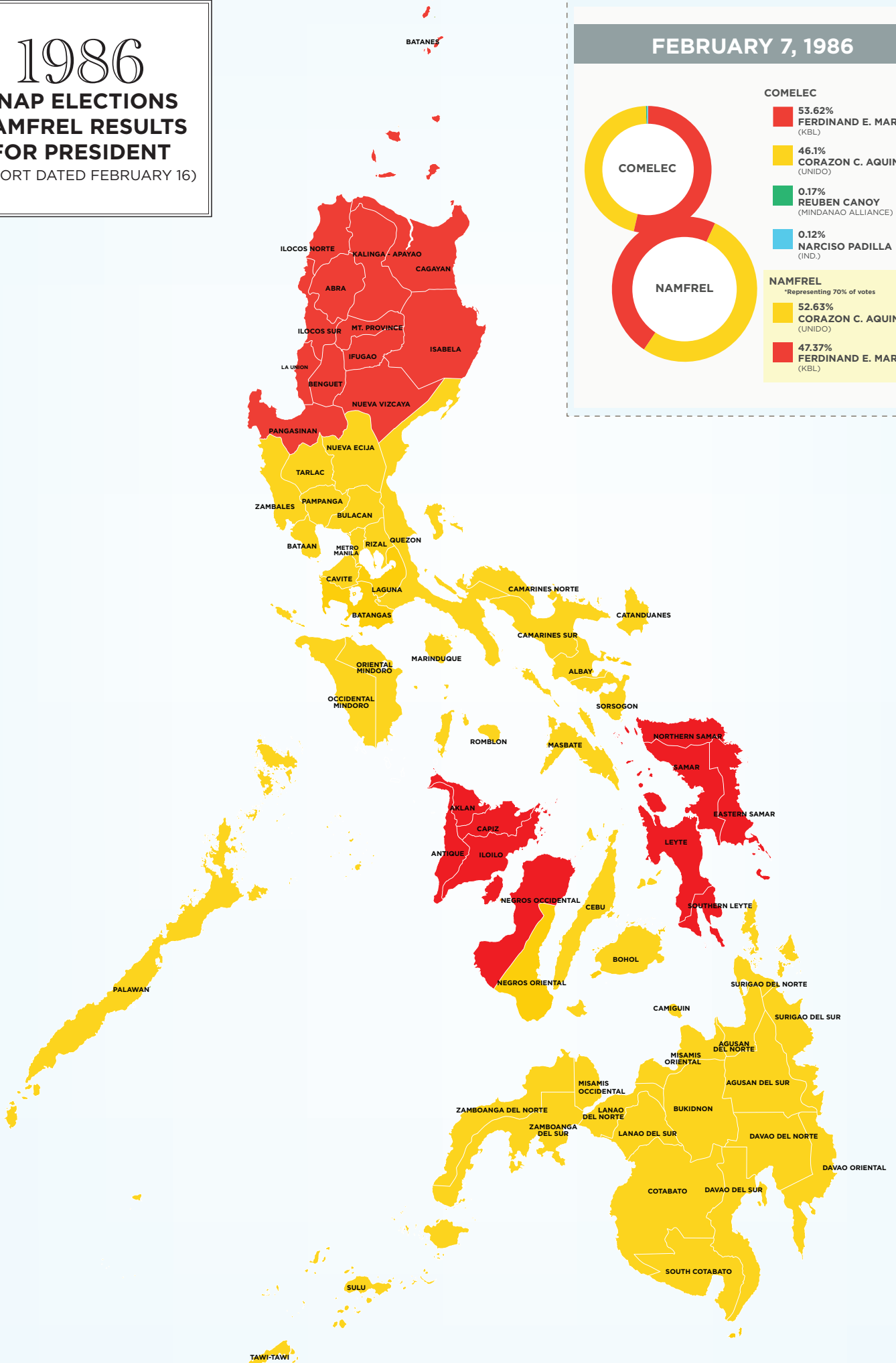


#### COMELEC

- 53.62% **FERDINAND E. MARCOS** (KBL)
- 46.1% **CORAZON C. AGUINO** (UNIDO)
- 0.17% **REUBEN CANOY** (MINDANAO ALLIANCE)
- 0.12% **NARCISO PADILLA** (IND.)

#### NAMFREL

- \*Representing 70% of votes
- 52.63% **CORAZON C. AGUINO** (UNIDO)
- 47.37% **FERDINAND E. MARCOS** (KBL)





# 1986

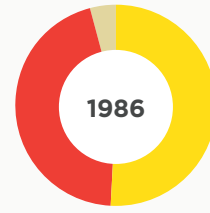
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### NAMFREL RESULTS

#### FOR VICE PRESIDENT

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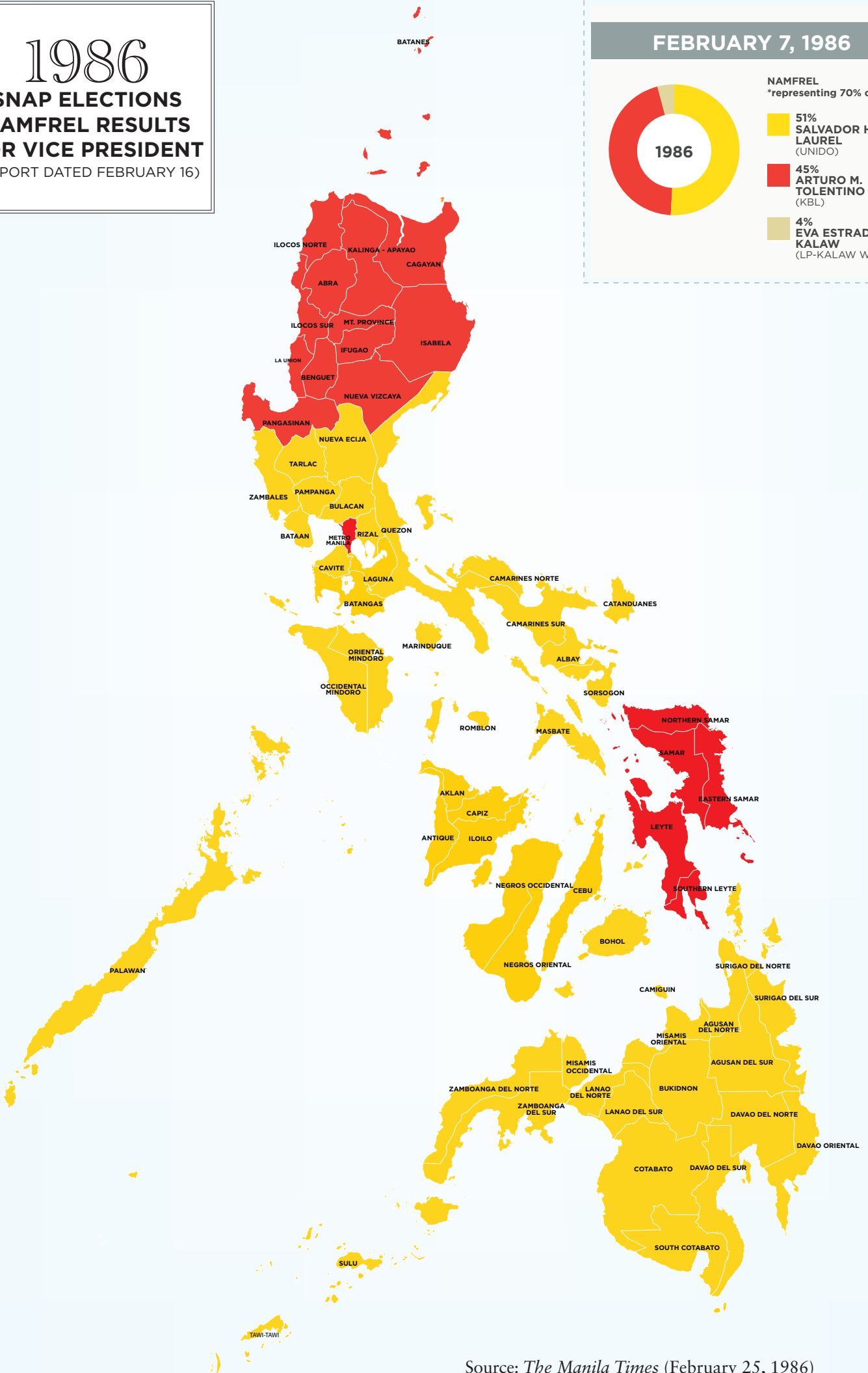


NAMFREL  
\*representing 70% of votes

51%  
**SALVADOR H. LAUREL**  
(UNIDO)

45%  
**ARTURO M. TOLENTINO**  
(KBL)

4%  
**EVA ESTRADA-KALAW**  
(LP-KALAW WING)





## LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS OF

# 1987



Source: *Philippines Free Press*

Following the restoration of democracy in 1986, President Corazon C. Aquino issued Proclamation No. 3, which suspended certain provisions of the 1973 Constitution and promulgated in its stead a transitory constitution. A Constitutional Commission, tasked with drafting a new charter, was created by virtue of Proclamation No. 9, s. 1986, issued on April 23, 1986. The new Constitution they produced was ratified through a national plebiscite on February 2, 1987.

In the first elections held under the 1987 Constitution, pro-Aquino parties had formed the “LABAN” or *Lakas ng Bayan* coalition

and faced off against the opposition coalition Grand Alliance for Democracy (GAD). President Aquino’s fledgling government faced a crucial test of legitimacy. While her rule was largely ratified by the overwhelming support of the 1987 Constitution, the Senate remained the battleground to thwart the opposition’s attempt to discredit her presidency. The result was a 22-2 LABAN sweep of the Senate, with only two GAD bets, former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and San Juan del Monte Mayor Joseph Ejercito Estrada, making it to the cut. The 1987 Senate elections would go down as one of the most lopsided upper house victories in Philippine electoral history.

# 1987 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA

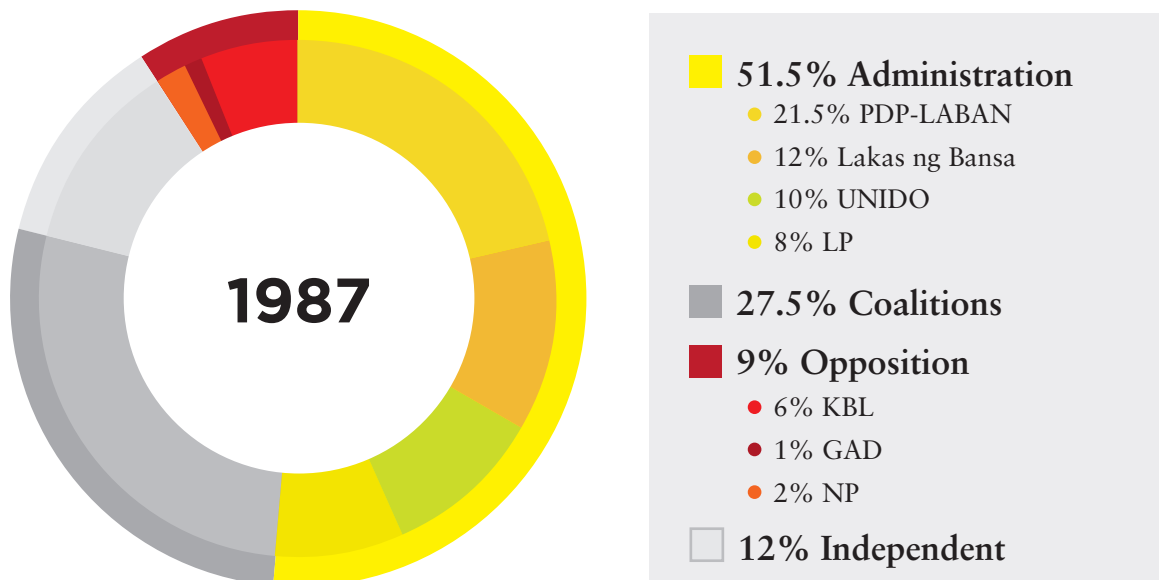
## SENATE



■ Grand Alliance for Democracy

■ Lakas ng Bayan

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



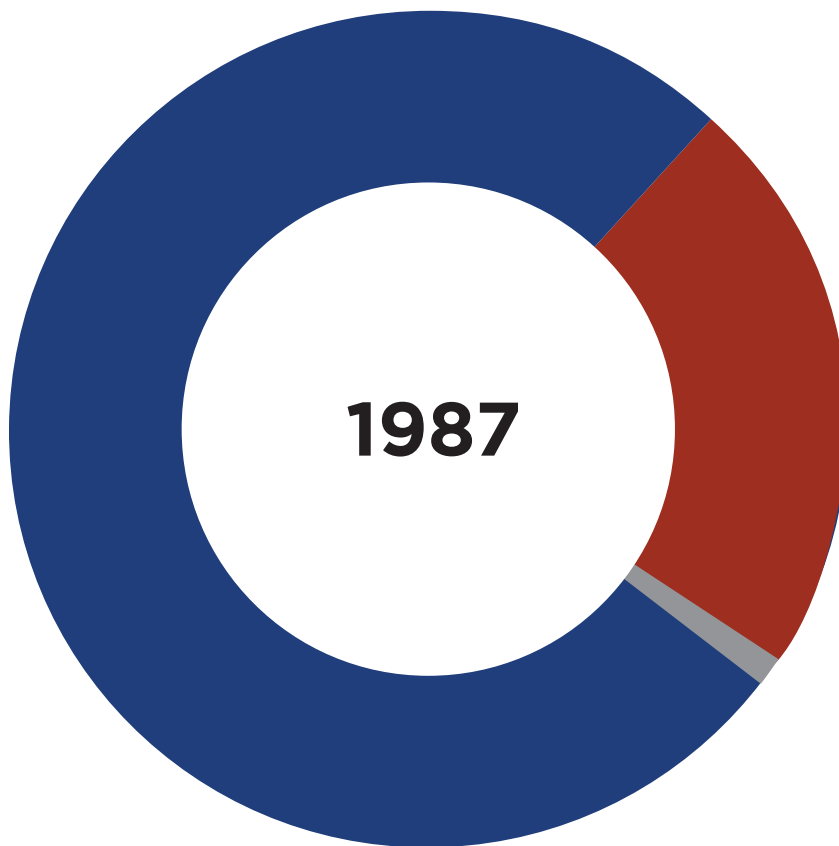
Source: "Electoral Politics in the Philippines" by Julio Teehankee



# 1987 PLEBISCITE

❧ **FEBRUARY 2, 1987** ❧

Pursuant to Proclamation No. 3, s. 1986, the (1987) Constitution is ratified.



*Are you in favor of ratifying the proposed (1987) Constitution?*

■ 16,622,111  
(76.3%)  
Yes

■ 4,953,375  
(22.74%)  
No

■ 209,730  
(0.96%)  
Abstain

Source: Proclamation No. 58, s. 1987



# AUTONOMOUS REGION PLEBISCITES OF 1989-1990

The 1987 Constitution of the Philippines provided for the creation of autonomous regions in Muslim Mindanao and the Cordilleras under Article X, Sections 15 to 20. The purpose of the constitutional provision was to allow the culturally distinct communities in Mindanao and the Cordilleras to take charge of their own socio-political affairs.<sup>1</sup>

The new constitution stipulated that the first elected Congress would pass the organic acts for the autonomous regions within eighteen months from the time of the organization of both Houses. The autonomous regions would then be created if a majority vote was reached at plebiscite of the constituent units.<sup>2</sup>

On August 1, 1989, the Organic Act for the Autonomous Region of Muslim Mindanao (Republic Act No. 6734) was approved.<sup>3</sup> Two months later, the Organic Act for the Cordillera Autonomous Region (Republic Act No. 6766) was approved on October 23, 1989.<sup>4</sup> Both organic acts stated that the territory of the autonomous regions would cover the provinces and cities that voted in favor of autonomy during the plebiscites.

The plebiscite for the Autonomous Region of Muslim Mindanao (ARMM), which took place on November 19, 1989, was conducted in the provinces of Basilan, Cotabato, Davao del Sur, Lanao del Norte, Lanao del Sur, Maguindanao, Palawan, South Cotabato, Sultan Kudarat, Sulu, Tawi-Tawi, Zamboanga del Norte, and Zamboanga del Sur, and the cities of Cotabato, Dapitan, Dipolog, General Santos, Iligan, Marawi, Pagadian, Puerto Princesa, and Zamboanga.<sup>5</sup> However, only 4 provinces--Lanao del Sur, Maguindanao, Sulu, and Tawi-Tawi--voted in favor of inclusion in ARMM; Basilan (except Isabela City) and Marawi would later join ARMM in 2001.<sup>6</sup>

However, the plebiscite in the Cordillera Administrative Region (CAR), which took place on January 30, 1990,<sup>7</sup> took a different turn. The plebiscite was conducted in the provinces of Benguet, Mountain Province, Ifugao, Abra and Kalinga-Apayao, and the chartered City of Baguio.<sup>8</sup> However, only Ifugao voted in favor of autonomy, after which the Supreme Court ruled that a single province could not legally constitute an autonomous region.<sup>9</sup> Thus, CAR remained an administrative region.<sup>10</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Michael Henry Ll. Yusingco, *Rethinking the Bangsamoro Perspective* (Davao City: Ateneo de Davao University Publication Office, 2013), p. 56.

<sup>2</sup> Official Gazette of the Republic of the Philippines, "The Constitution of the Republic of the Philippines," February 11, 1987, <http://www.gov.ph/constitutions/1987-constitution/>.

<sup>3</sup> The Lawphil Project, "Republic Act No. 6734," August 1, 1989, [http://www.lawphil.net/statutes/repacts/ra1989/ra\\_6734\\_1989.html](http://www.lawphil.net/statutes/repacts/ra1989/ra_6734_1989.html).

<sup>4</sup> Official Gazette of the Republic of the Philippines, "Republic Act No. 6766," October 23, 1989, <http://www.gov.ph/1989/10/23/republic-act-no-6766/>.

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<sup>6</sup> Julio Teehankee, "Electoral Politics in the Philippines," in *Electoral Politics in Southeast and East Asia*, edited by Aurel Croissant, Gabriele Bruns, and Marei John (Singapore: Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung, 2002), p. 186-187.

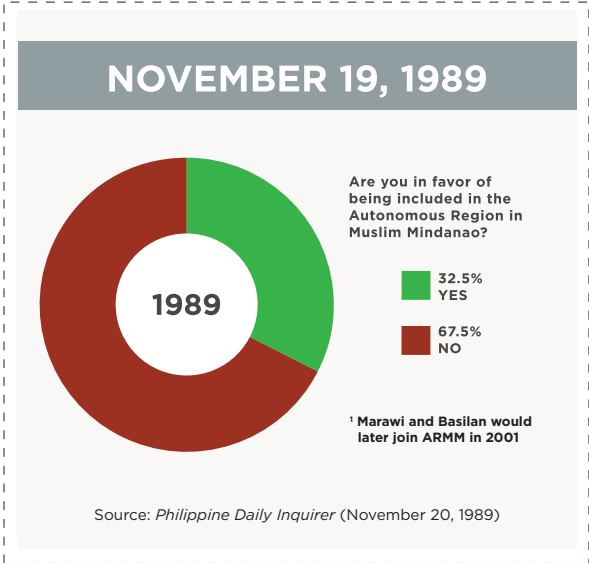
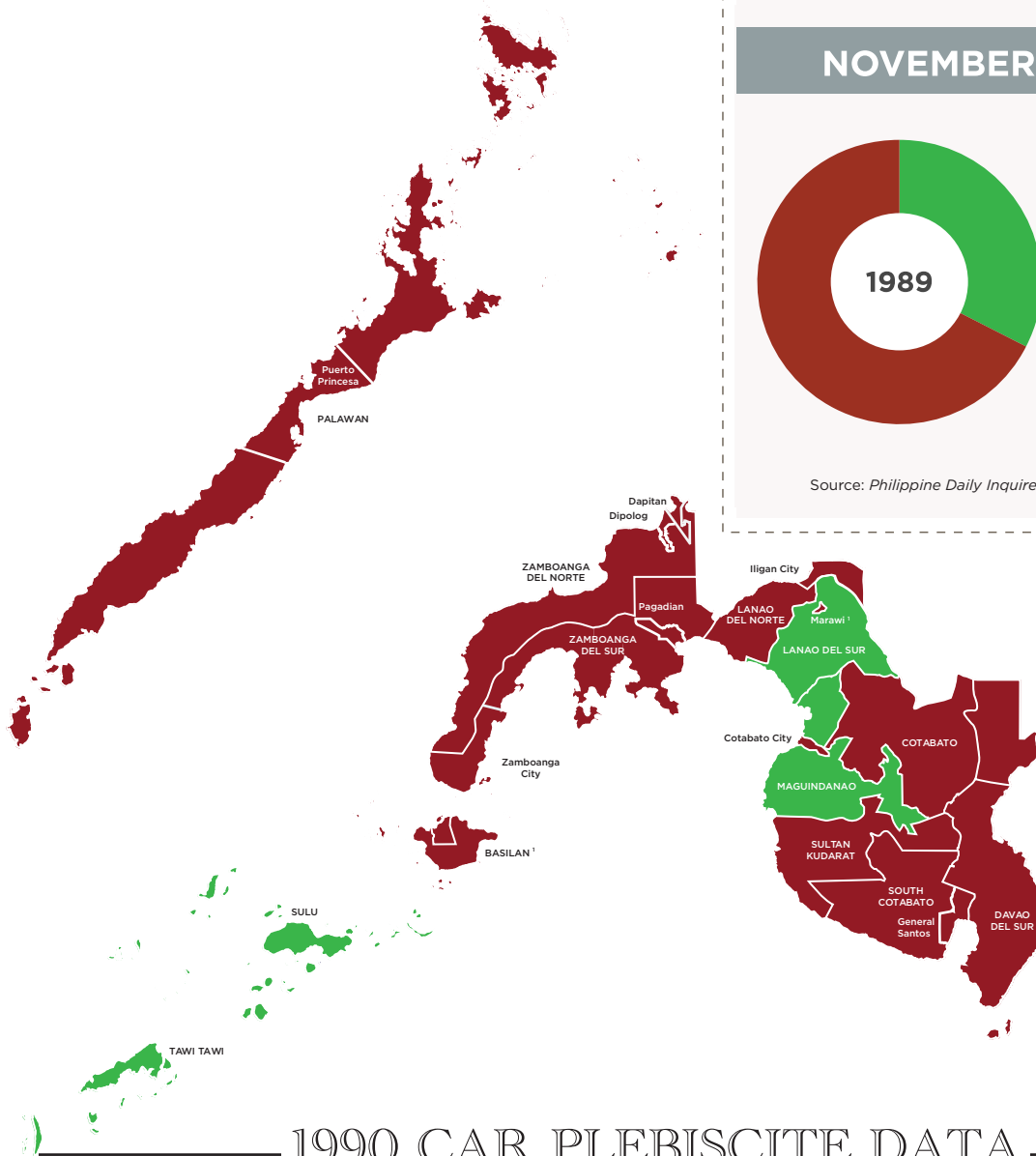
<sup>7</sup> Commission on Elections, "Plebiscites," accessed September 2, 2015, <http://www.comelec.gov.ph/?r=Archives/Plebiscites>.

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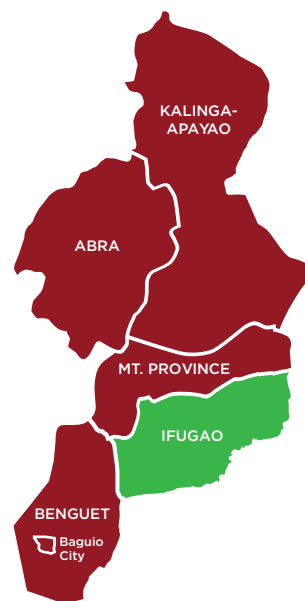
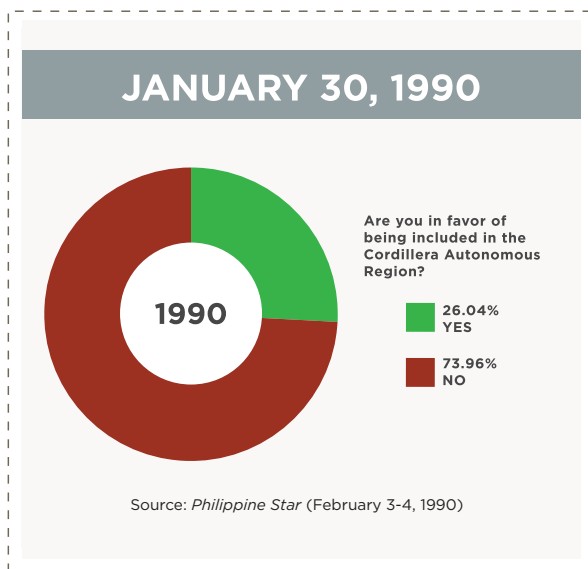
<sup>9</sup> Chan Robles Virtual Law Library, "G.R. No. 93054 : December 4, 1990," accessed September 3, 2015, <http://www.chanrobles.com/cralaw/1990decemberdecisions.php?id=22>; Yusingco, *Rethinking the Bangsamoro Perspective*, p. 58.

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# 1989 ARMM PLEBISCITE DATA

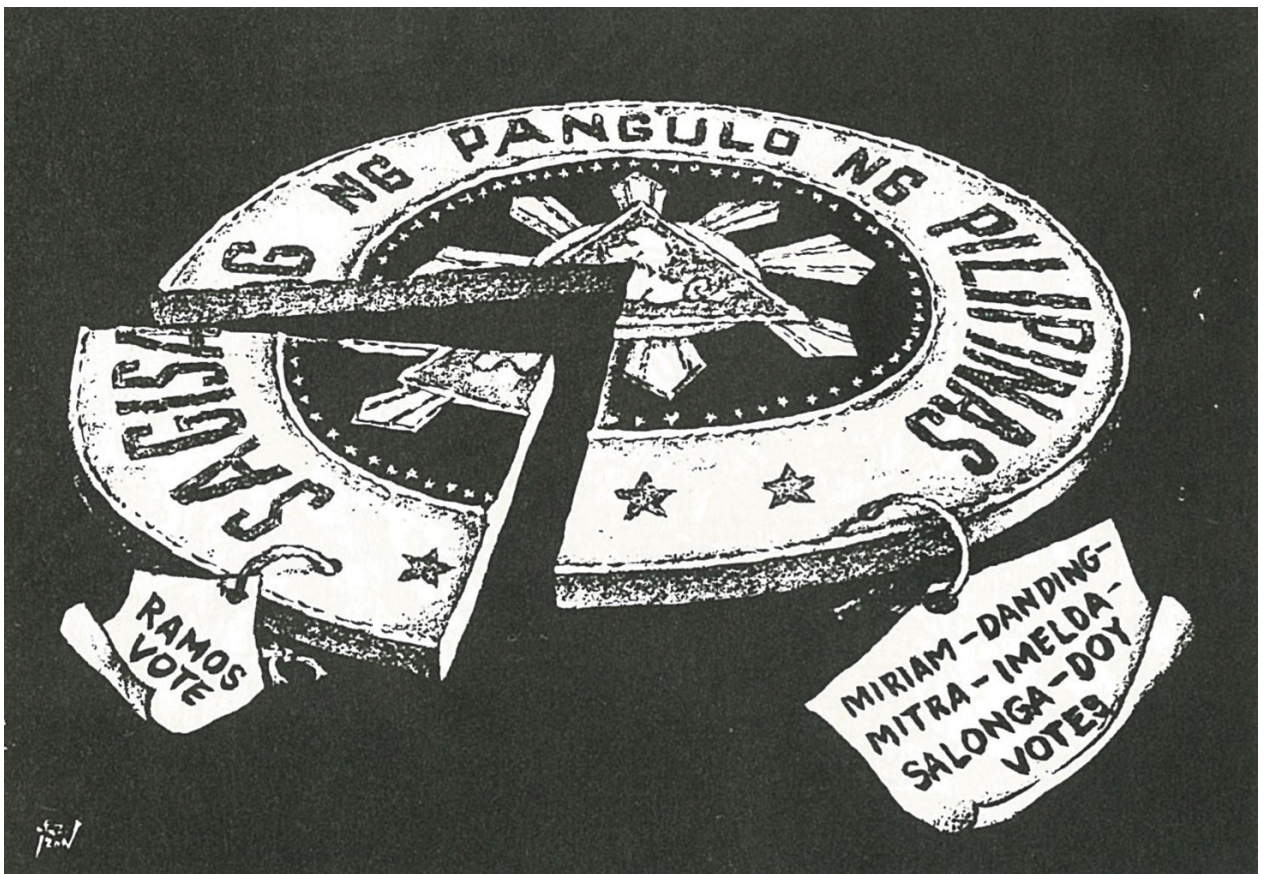


# 1990 CAR PLEBISCITE DATA





# ELECTIONS OF 1992



Source: *Philippines Free Press* (1992)

For the first time, the Philippines had a presidential election under the multiparty system, as opposed to the two-party system which had been in place since 1935. Seven candidates contested the first presidential election following the restoration of democracy in 1986. President Corazon C. Aquino had chosen Defense Secretary Fidel V. Ramos of the newly minted Lakas ng Tao party as her successor. Challenging Ramos were Senate President Jovito Salonga of the Liberal Party (LP), House Speaker Ramon Mitra of LABAN ng Demokratikong Pilipino (LDP), Agrarian Reform Secretary Miriam

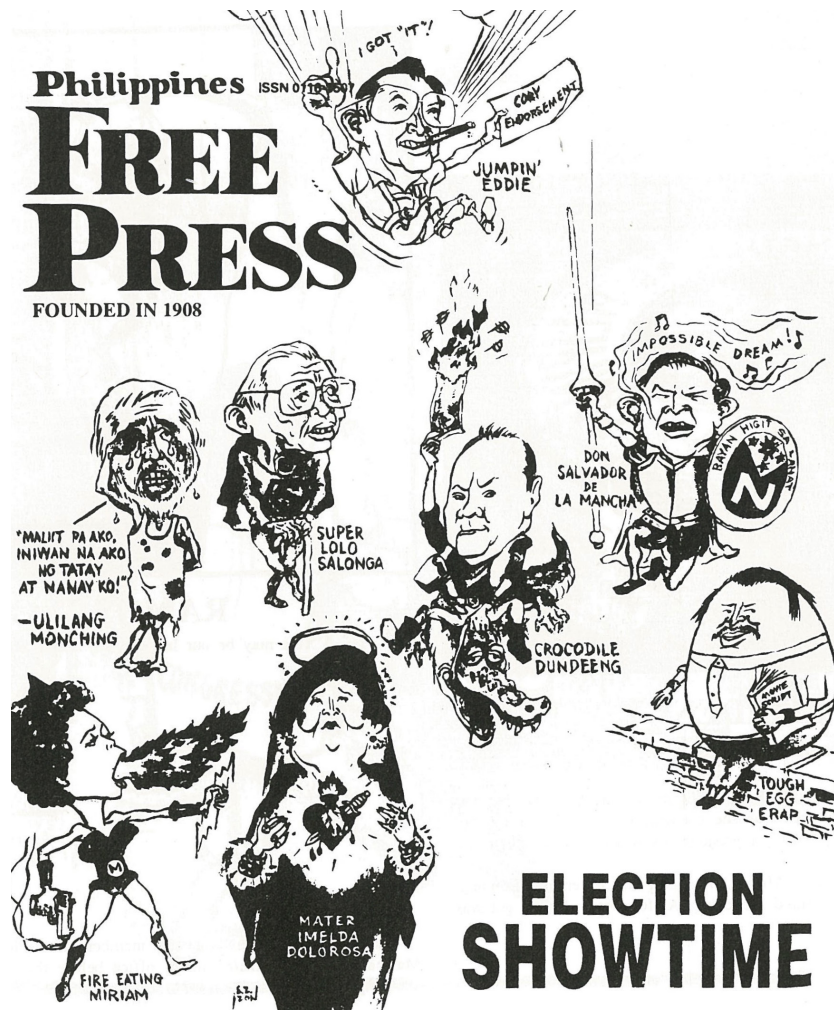
Defensor-Santiago of the People's Reform Party (PRP), Vice President Salvador H. Laurel of the Nacionalista Party (NP), former Ambassador Eduardo "Danding" Cojuangco Jr. of the Nationalist People's Coalition (NPC), and former First Lady Imelda Marcos of her husband's Kilusang Bagong Lipunan (KBL).

Traditional geopolitical considerations resurfaced, with the presidential and vice presidential candidates hailing from different regions of the country. Ramos chose Governor Emilio "Lito" Osmeña from Cebu as his running mate while Mitra recruited Chief

Justice Marcelo Fernan, also from Cebu; Defensor-Santiago, a native of Iloilo, was joined by former Congressman Ramon Magsaysay Jr. of Zambales; Salonga entered into an alliance with former Secretary of the Interior and Local Government Aquilino Pimentel Jr. from Cagayan de Oro, who headed PDP-LABAN; Marcos, who grew up in Leyte, ran in tandem with Zambales Governor Vicente “Vic” Magsaysay.

Two candidates took exception. Laurel picked former Senator Eva Estrada-Kalaw, his erstwhile foe in the vice presidential race of 1986, to form a solid Batangueño ticket. It is widely known, however, that the vice president had originally intended to run with former Senator Rodolfo Ganson of Iloilo. For his part, Cojuangco partnered with then Senator Joseph Ejercito Estrada, a former matinee idol with nationwide appeal, the eventual winner by a landslide.

Ramos won the election with the smallest plurality in Philippine electoral history with only 23%



## ELECTION SHOWTIME

Source: *Philippines Free Press* (1992)

of the vote, followed by Defensor-Santiago with 19%, Cojuangco 18%, and Mitra 14%. Candidates of the three older parties—KBL, LP, and NP—finished last with Marcos and Salonga each getting a little over 10% and Laurel a distant 3.4%

In the Senate, LDP dominated, with 16 of its bets making it to the 24 vacant seats. The rest of the slots were won by

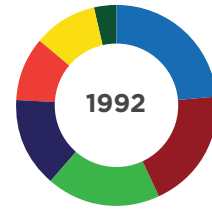
NPC (5), Lakas (2), and LP-PDP-LABAN (1).

The 12 senators with the highest number of votes would serve a full six-year term until 1998, while the remaining 12 senators would serve only until 1995. Thereafter, senators would be elected on a staggered basis of 12 every three years.

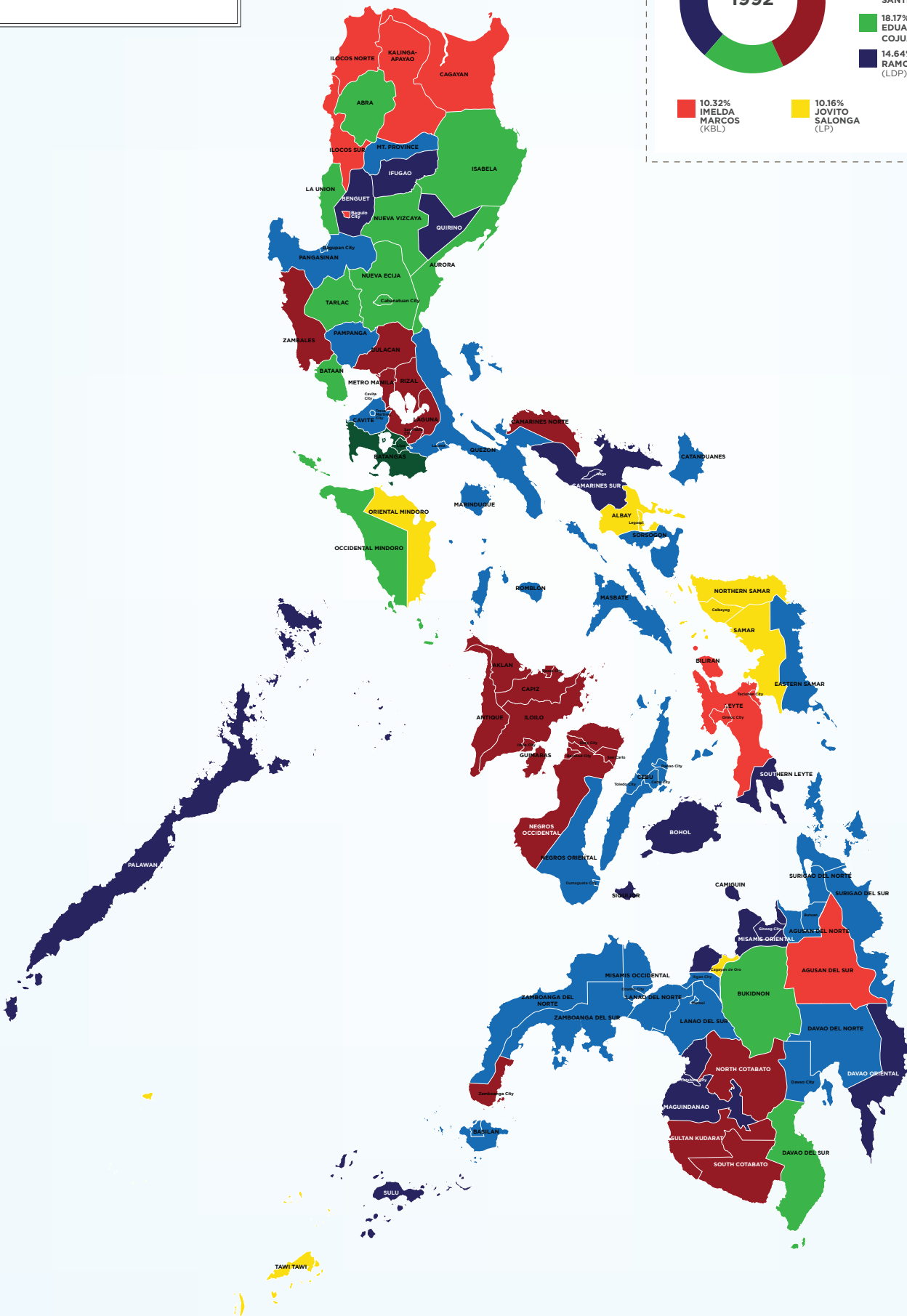


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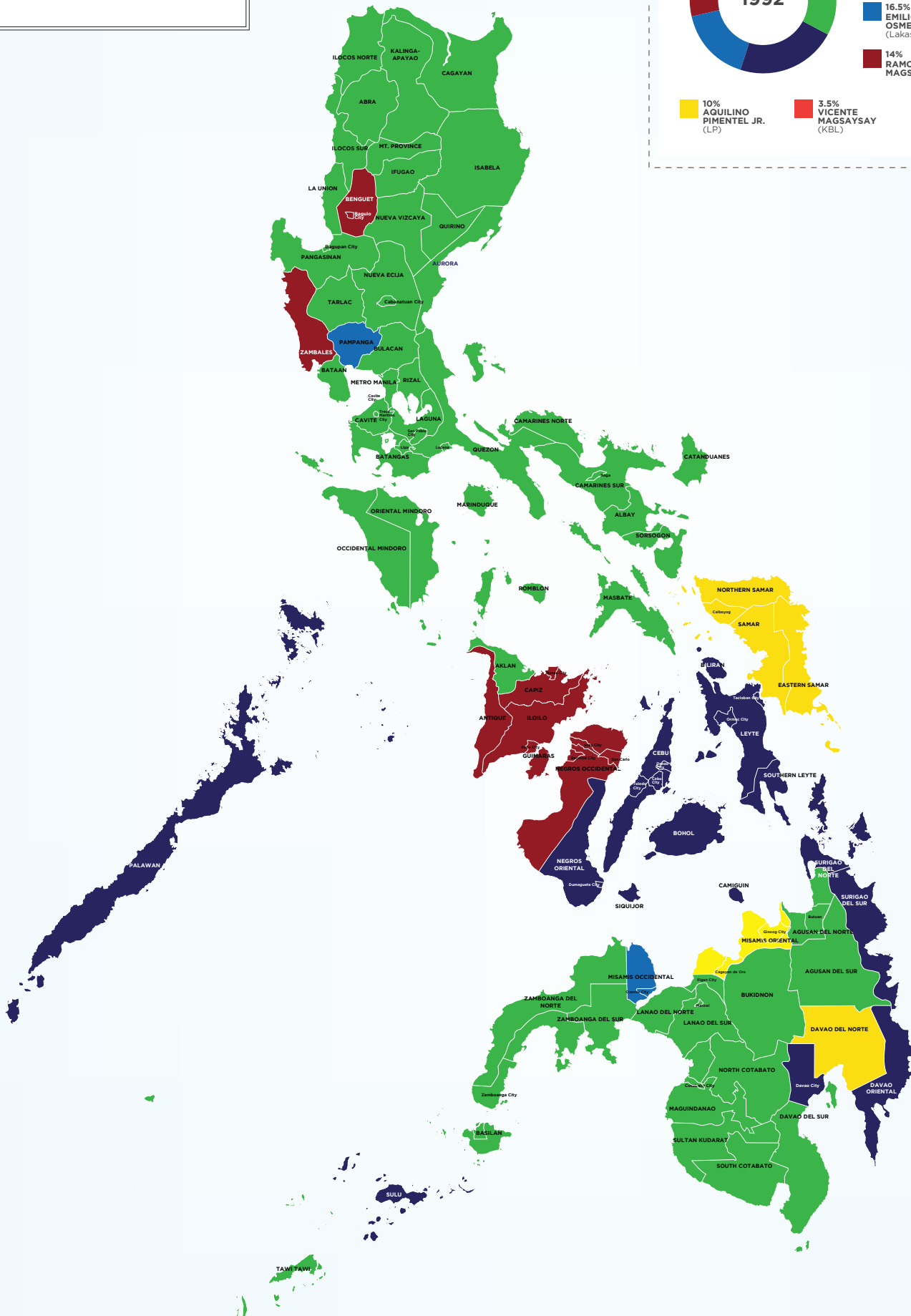
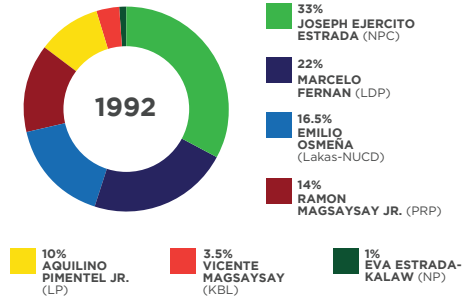
- 23.58% FIDEL V. RAMOS (Lakas-NUCD)
- 19.73% MIRIAM DEFENSOR-SANTIAGO (PRP)
- 18.17% EDUARDO M. COJUANGCO JR. (NPC)
- 14.64% RAMON MITRA (LDP)
- 10.32% IMELDA MARCOS (KBL)
- 10.16% JOVITO SALONGA (LP)
- 3.4% SALVADOR LAUREL (NP)



Source: House of Representatives. "Bills and Index Division. Tally Sheet-Certificates of Canvass for the 1992 Election for President and Vice President."

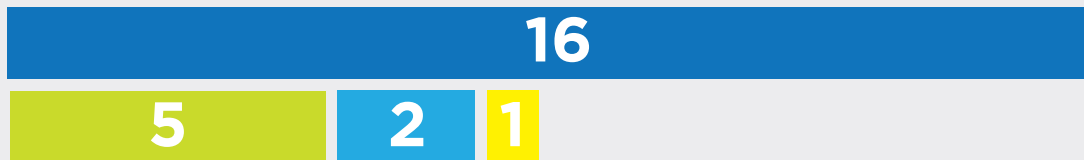
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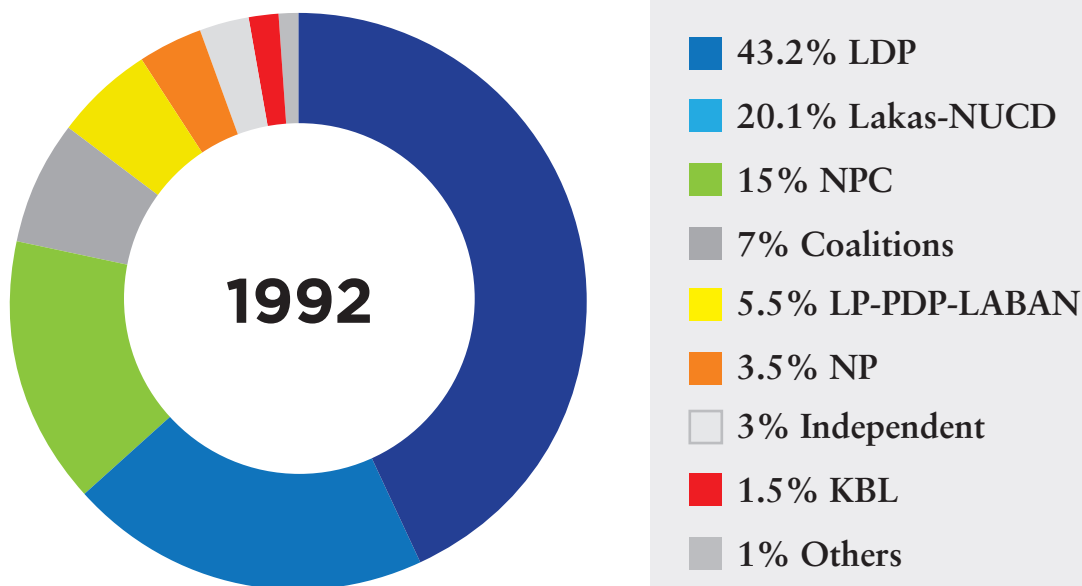
## SENATE<sup>1</sup>



■ LDP    
 ■ NPC    
 ■ Lakas-NUCD    
 ■ LP-PDP-LABAN

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## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



Source: "Electoral Politics in the Philippines" by Julio Teehankee



## LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS OF

# 1995

The first midterm poll in the post-EDSA era, the 1995 election was a test for President Fidel V. Ramos' administration, which had come into power with a minority vote and only a few allies in the legislature. Ramos' Lakas ng Tao-National Union of Christian Democrats (Lakas-NUCD) had coalesced with with Laban ng Demokratikong Pilipino (LDP), led by his 1992 foe, former House Speaker Ramon Mitra Jr., to form the Lakas-Laban

coalition. The opposition was composed of the Nationalist People's Coalition (NPC) of Eduardo "Danding" Cojuangco Jr., the People's Reform Party (PRP) of Miriam Defensor-Santiago, and the Kilusang Bagong Lipunan (KBL), represented by the son of the strongman himself, Ferdinand "Bongbong" Marcos Jr. After a hard-fought campaign, Ramos and the Lakas-Laban coalition won 9 out of the 12 Senate seats in contention, leaving the opposition with three.

### 1995 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA



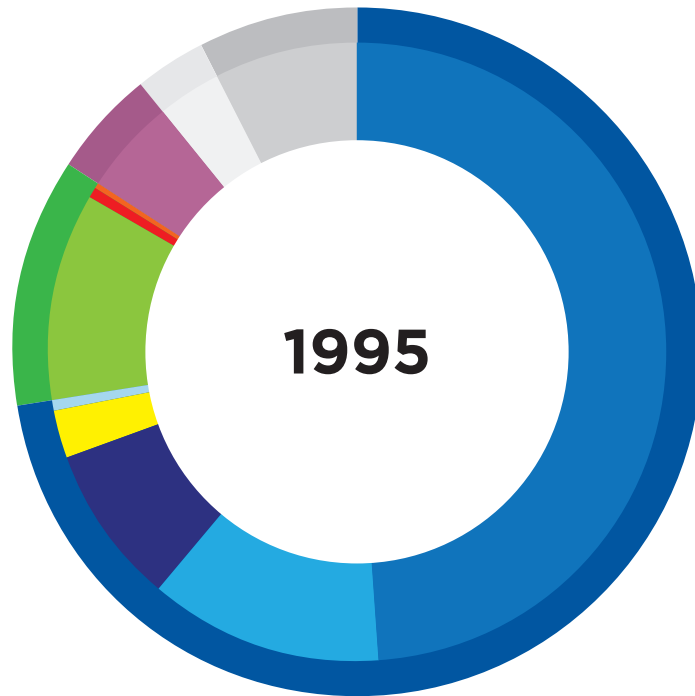
#### SENATE ELECTIONS

■ Lakas-Laban Coalition    ■ NPC-PRP-KBL

Source: "Electoral Politics in the Philippines" by Julio Teehankee

# 1995 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



### 72.6% Administration

- 49% Lakas-NUCD
- 12.3% Lakas-Laban Coalition
- 8.3% LDP
- 2.5% LP
- 0.5% PDP-LABAN

### 4.9% Hybrid coalitions

### 11.8% Opposition

- 10.8% NPC
- 0.5% KBL
- 0.5% PMP

### 3.3% Independent

### 7.4% Others

Source: "Electoral Campaigning in the Philippines" by Julio Teehankee



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## ELECTIONS OF 1998

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Attempts of President Fidel V. Ramos to amend the Constitution and establish a unicameral, parliamentary system of government was met with stiff, multisectoral opposition. His charter change initiatives appeared to heavily favor his chosen successor—Speaker Jose de Venecia Jr., an expert coalition-builder in the House of Representatives. Failing to amend the charter, the second presidential elections under the 1987 Constitution pushed through with even more candidates compared to 1992. Eleven hopefuls slugged it out for the presidency: Vice President Joseph Ejercito Estrada of Laban ng Makabayang Masang Pilipino (LAMMP); House Speaker Jose de Venecia of Lakas ng Tao-National Union of Christian Democrats-United Muslim Democrats of the Philippines (Lakas-NUCD-UMDP); Senators Raul Roco of Aksyon Demokratiko, Miriam Defensor-Santiago of the People's Reform Party (PRP), and Juan Ponce Enrile (independent); Manila Mayor Alfredo Lim of the Liberal Party (LP); Defense Secretary Renato de Villa of Partido ng Demokratikong Reporma-Lapiang Manggagawa (Reporma-LM); former Cebu Governor Emilio Osmeña of Probinsya Muna Development Initiatives (PROMDI); Philippine Charity Sweepstakes Chairman Manuel Morato; and Santiago Dumlao.

With the rising influence of mass media, traditional geopolitical considerations no longer held sway. Of the major tandems, there were three all-Luzon partnerships: Estrada of San

Juan with Senator Edgardo Angara of Aurora; de Venecia of Pangasinan with Senator Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo of Pampanga; and de Villa of Batangas with Governor Oscar Orbos of Pangasinan. Three followed the traditional North-South dynamic: Roco of Bicol with former Davao City Vice Mayor Inday Santiago; Lim of Manila with Senator Sergio Osmeña III of Cebu; and Santiago of Iloilo with Senator Francisco Tatad of Catanduanes. Notably, the tandem of PROMDI was from Visayas and Mindanao, the first in mainstream Philippine electoral politics, with Osmeña of Cebu with former Officer-in-Charge (OIC) Governor of Cotabato Ismael Sueño.

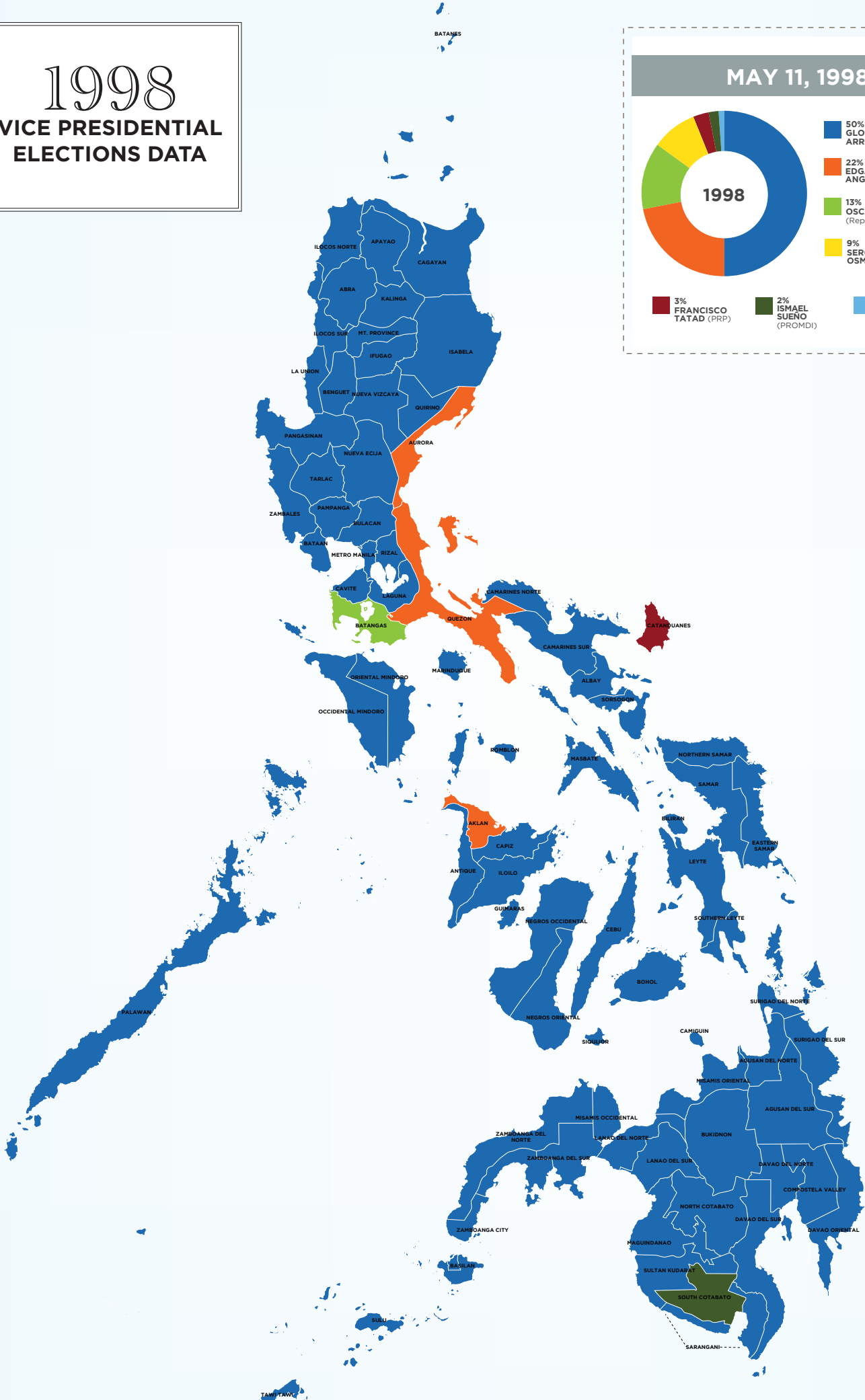
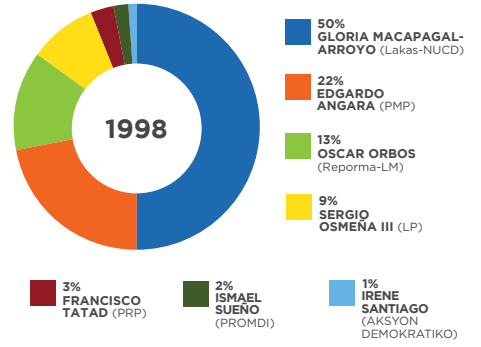
Estrada led opinion poll surveys from the beginning, with de Venecia and Roco making little headway toward the tailend of the campaign. Civil society leaders and others in the broad political spectrum made much ado about his incompetence to lead the country but did little to unite anti-Estrada forces. In the end, Vice President Joseph Ejercito Estrada and Senator Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo won the presidency and vice presidency, respectively, by a landslide. Both garnered twice the number of votes of their nearest rivals.

In the Senate, five seats were won by the outgoing administration party Lakas, and seven seats were won by Estrada's LAMMP allies (four by LDP, one by PMP, one by NPC, and one by PDP-LABAN).



# 1998 VICE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS DATA

MAY 11, 1998





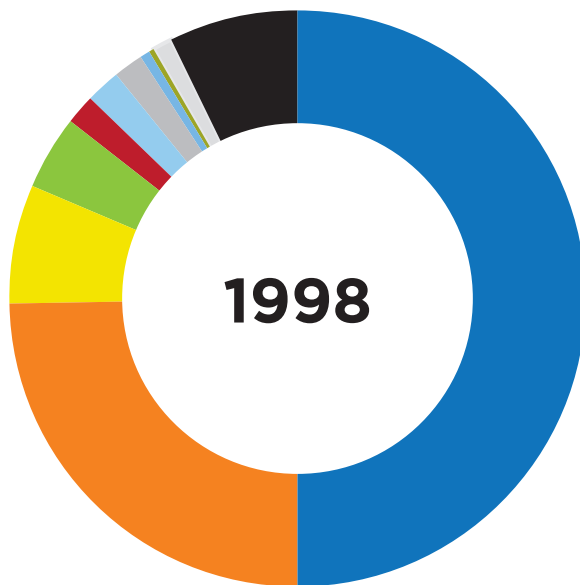
# 1998 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA

## SENATE



■ Lakas-NUCD-UMDP      ■ LAMMP

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



- 50% Lakas-NUCD-UMDP
- 24.8% LAMMP
- 6.75% LP
- 4.05% NPC
- 1.8% Reporma-LM
- 1.8% PROMDI
- 1.8% Others
- 0.45% Aksyon Demokratiko
- 0.45% OMPIA
- 0.9% Independent
- 7.2% Party Lists

Source: "Electoral Politics in the Philippines" by Julio Teehankee



# LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS OF 2001

**E**lected by a landslide barely two years prior, President Joseph Ejercito Estrada had been impeached by the House of Representatives and was being tried in the Senate for a host of offenses, including graft and corruption and plunder. In January 2001, a vote was held in the Senate over the opening of an envelope that purportedly contained evidence against the President. Estrada allies in the Senate voted against its opening, which prompted a series of mass protests and defections, culminating in EDSA Dos and the ascension of Vice President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo to the presidency.

In the run-up to the May 2001 polls, anti-Estrada forces, badly divided in 1998, coalesced as the People Power Coalition (PPC) and

campaigned for a 13-0 sweep in the Senate. PPC, composed of Lakas-NUCD-UMDP, the Liberal Party, Aksyon Demokratiko, PROMDI, Reporma-LM, and other smaller parties, presented a formidable lineup of incumbent and former Senators, civil society leaders, and key personalities in the Estrada impeachment trial. Meanwhile, Estrada and his allies organized the Pwersa ng Masa (PnM) made up of remnants of his erstwhile LAMMP coalition.

What would have been Estrada’s midterm would turn out to be the first test of popular support for the newly installed Macapagal-Arroyo administration. The result was a clear victory for the PPC, winning eight seats against PnM’s five.

## 2001 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA<sup>1</sup>



### SENATE ELECTIONS

■ PPC      ■ PnM      ■ Independent<sup>2</sup>

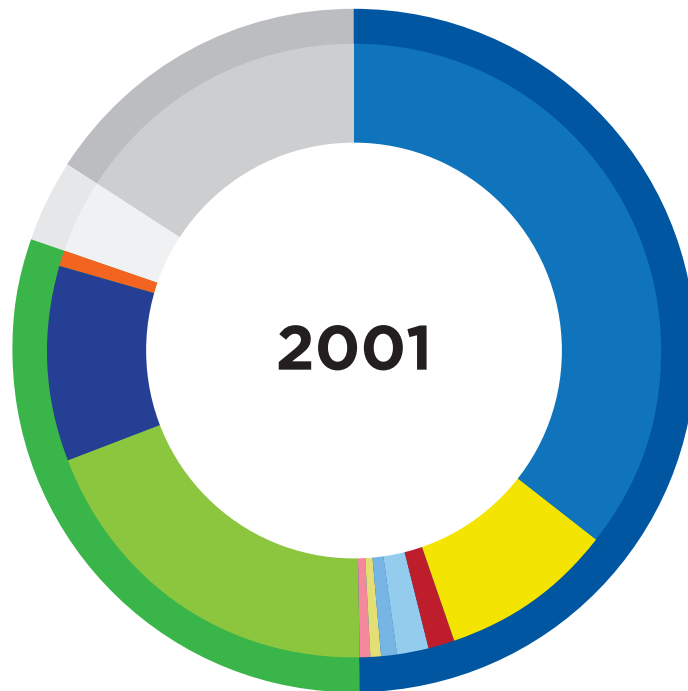
<sup>1</sup>The 13th placer would fill the unexpired term of Senator Teofisto Guingona Jr., who was appointed vice president by President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo.

<sup>2</sup>Allied with PnM.

Source: “Electoral Politics in the Philippines” by Julio Teehankee

# 2001 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



### 49.83% Administration

- 35.6% Lakas-NUCD-UMDP
- 9.27% LP
- 1.5% Reporma-LM
- 1.5% PROMDI
- 0.98% Aksyon Demokratiko
- 0.49% PDP-LABAN
- 0.49% PDSP

### 31.17% Opposition

- 19.5% NPC
- 10.2% LDP
- 0.98% PMP
- 3.9% Independent
- 15.59% Others

Source: "Electoral Campaigning in the Philippines" by Julio Teehankee



## ELECTIONS OF 2004

Facing recurrent challenges to her legitimacy as President, the elections of 2004 was the chance Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo had to win the presidency in her own right. Despite a public statement that she would not seek re-election, she assembled a formidable coalition—Koalisyon ng Katapatan at Karanasan sa Kinabukasan (K-4)—led by her adoptive party Lakas ng Tao-Christian Muslim Democrats (Lakas-CMD) and parties that were in opposition to the Estrada regime in support of her bid. Arroyo picked 2001 Senate topnotcher and former broadcaster Manuel “Noli” de Castro Jr. to be her running mate.

The People Power Coalition (PPC) that had helped her administration win an outright Senate majority three years earlier, however, had disbanded; three smaller parties of the coalition, namely Aksyon Demokratiko, Reporma-LM, and Partido ng Demokratikong Reporma-Lapiang Manggagawa (Reporma-LM), and Probinsya Muna Development Initiatives (PROMDI), threw their support behind former Senator and Education Secretary Raul Roco, who formed the Alyansa ng Pag-asa. Roco had chosen former Tarlac Rep. Herminio Aquino to be his vice president and ran as an alternative to Arroyo, distinct from the mainstream opposition which was dominated by sympathizers of former President Joseph Ejercito Estrada.

Meanwhile, the opposition fielded matinee idol Fernando Poe Jr. and Senator Loren Legarda, a recent recruit from the ruling party. Their political union was backed by the Koalisyon ng Nagkakaisang Pilipino (KNP), composed of



Official campaign poster of presidential candidate Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo and her running mate Noli de Castro. Source: Presidential Museum and Library

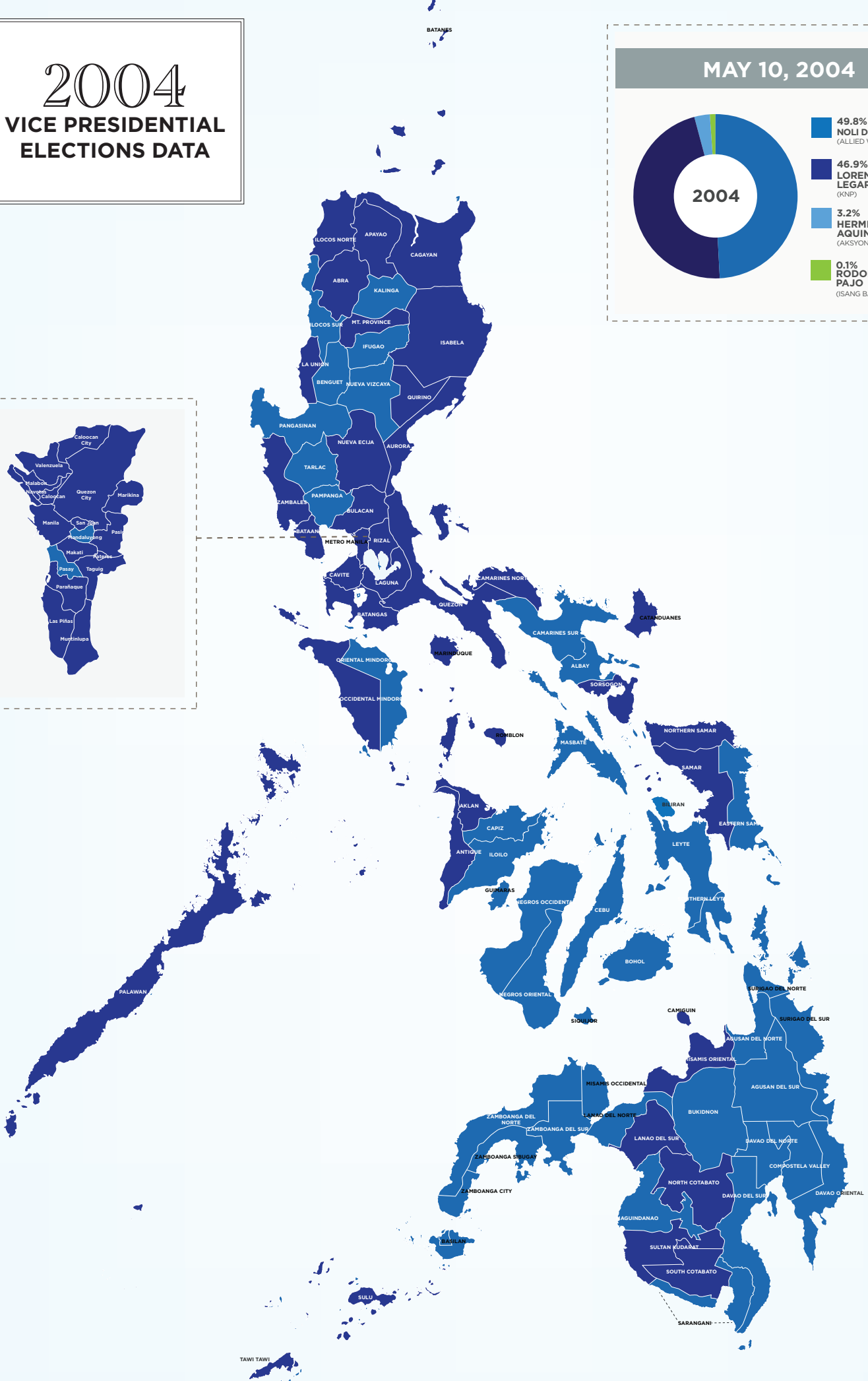
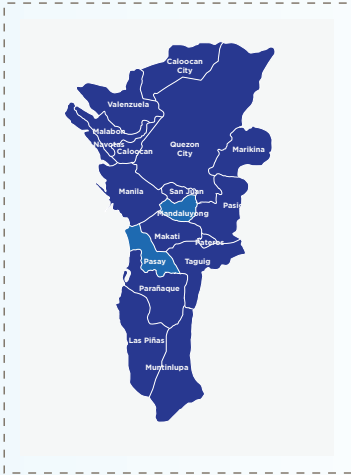
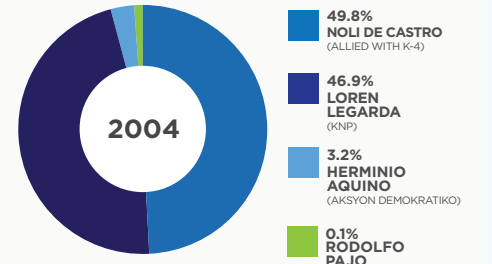
the Laban ng Demokratikong Pilipino (LDP), Estrada’s Puwersa ng Masang Pilipino (PMP), and other minority parties. The once-formidable LDP, however, had split into the Angara wing that supported Poe and the Aquino wing, led by former Senator and Makati Representative Agapito “Butz” Aquino, who supported partymate Senator Panfilo “Ping” Lacson for the presidency. Another contender, televangelist Eduardo “Eddie” Villanueva, also threw his hat into the race.

The result was victory for President Arroyo and de Castro amid allegations of vote-rigging and electoral fraud. K-4 scored a majority in the Senate with seven of its bets winning against five from the KNP.



# 2004 VICE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS DATA

MAY 10, 2004



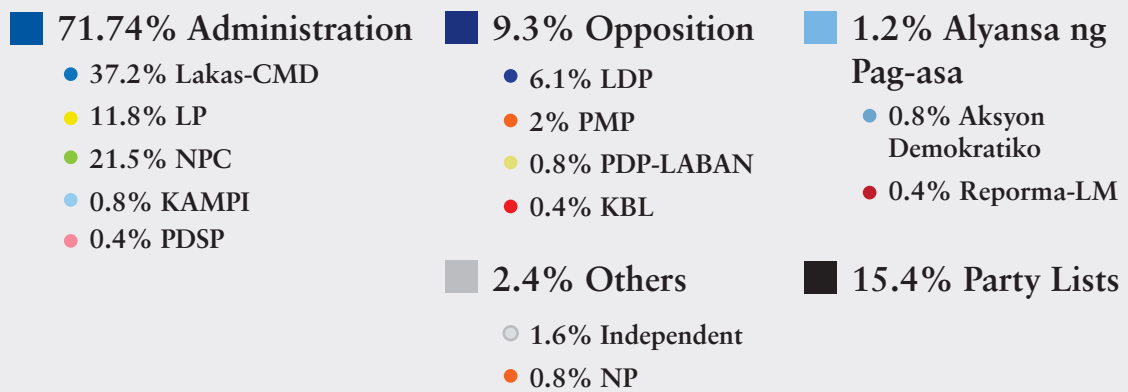
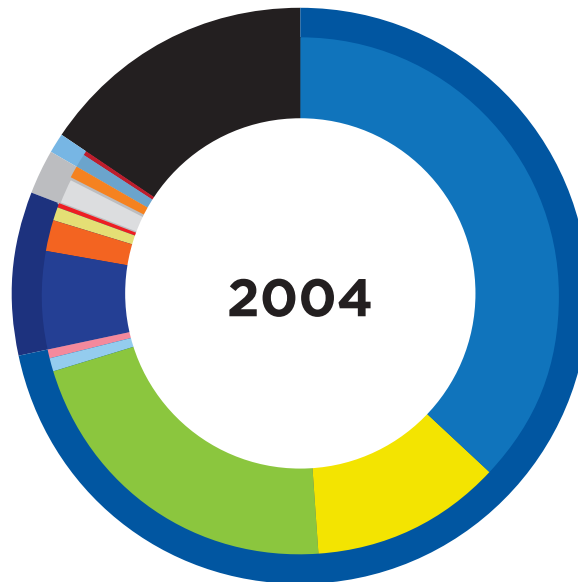
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## SENATE ELECTIONS



■ K-4   ■ KNP

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



Source: COMELEC website (“2004 National and Local Elections Results”)



# LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS OF 2007

President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo's first official midterm election took place amidst serious allegations of poll fraud and a series of mass demonstrations against her regime. Anti-Arroyo forces, now more consolidated against the juggernaut Lakas ng Tao-Christian Muslim Democrats (Lakas-CMD), had formed the Genuine Opposition (GO) and adopted a compelling messaging line: *Isang boto lang po LABAN sa nakaupo* (a vote against the incumbent). Seemingly unperturbed, Arroyo and her loyalists mainly from Lakas-CMD, *Kabalikatang Malayang Pilipino* (KAMPI), and *Partido Demokratiko Sosyalista ng Pilipinas* (PDSP) formed Team Unity (TU) and boasted that party machinery coupled with command votes would trump the opposition's overwhelming popularity. But even the much-

vaunted administration advantage showed vulnerability early on with KAMPI, Arroyo's original party, raiding the ranks of the Lakas-CMD for members. In some areas, only Lakas and KAMPI candidates were in contention. The inability of TU to come up with a strong slate was made even more obvious with its admission of two opposition stalwarts who were excluded from the GO lineup.

The sweeping victory of the opposition was a repudiation of President Arroyo's administration. GO won ten seats while only two administration bets made it—re-electionist Senators Joker Arroyo and Edgardo Angara, known more as political mavericks instead of Arroyo loyalists.

## 2007 LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS DATA



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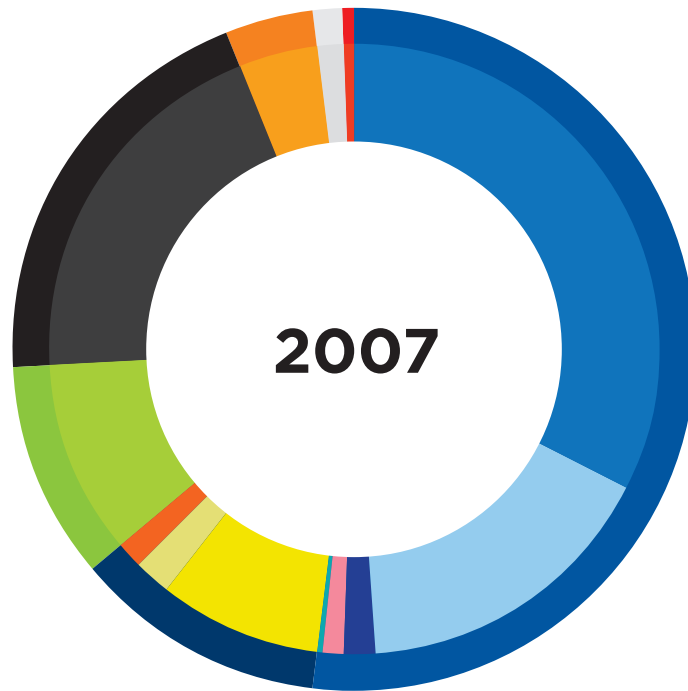
■ Genuine Opposition   ■ Independent<sup>1</sup>   ■ Team Unity

<sup>1</sup> Aquilino Pimentel III was proclaimed the winner in 2011 after an electoral protest contested the Senate seat of Rep. Miguel Zubiri.

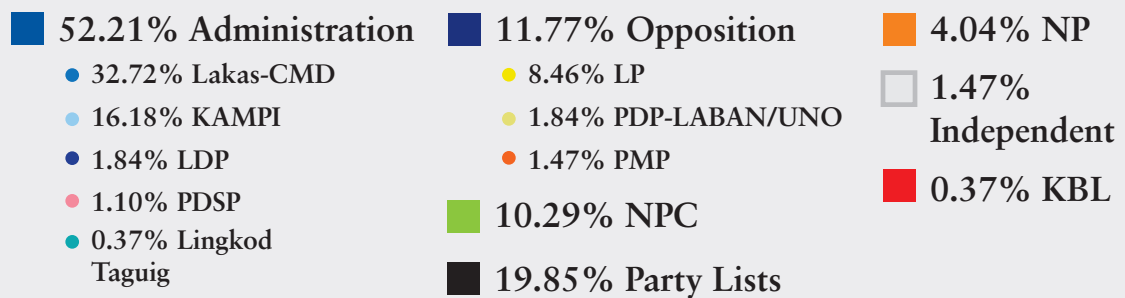
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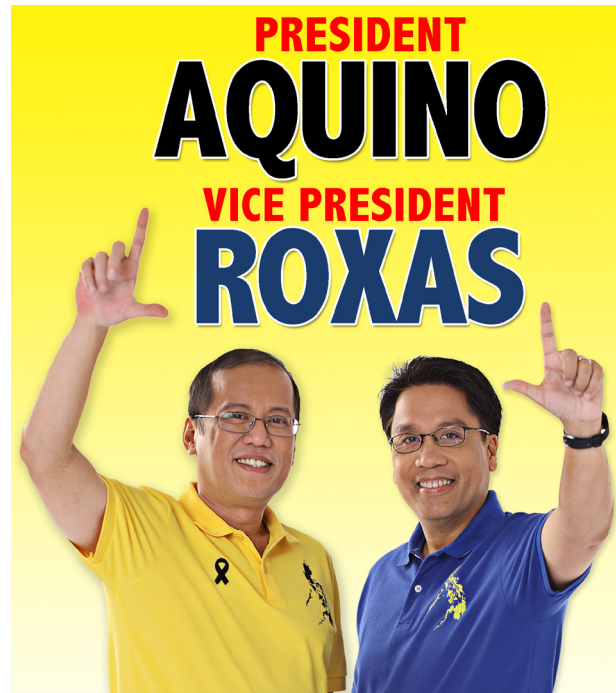
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## ELECTIONS OF 2010

Coalitions among the major parties did not materialize in the election of 2010, the first time since the restoration of democracy in 1986. Nine candidates vied for the presidency: Defense Secretary Gilbert Teodoro of Lakas ng Tao-Kabalikat ng Malayang Pilipino-Christian Muslim Democrats (Lakas-KAMPICMD); Senators Benigno “Noynoy” S. Aquino III of the Liberal Party (LP), Manuel “Manny” Villar Jr. of the Nacionalista Party (NP), Richard “Dick” Gordon of Bagumbayan, and Ma. Ana Consuelo “Jamby” Madrigal (independent); former President Joseph Ejercito Estrada of Pwersa ng Masang Pilipino (PMP); Councilor John Carlos de los Reyes of Ang Kapatiran; and environmentalist Nicanor Perlas (independent).

Their choice of running mates showed a further waning of traditional geopolitical bases in favor of nationwide appeal. It was also the first time there were guest candidates for vice president. Teodoro, a former Tarlac Representative, picked television host Edu Manzano while Villar, a former Senate President from Las Piñas, picked Senator and former broadcaster Loren Legarda (NPC); Estrada joined forces with Makati Mayor Jejomar C. Binay of Partido Demokratiko Pilipino-Lakas ng Bayan (PDP-LABAN) for an all-Metro Manila ticket; and Gordon, a former Olongapo City mayor, ran with Bayani Fernando, Metro Manila Development Authority Chairman and himself a former mayor of Marikina City. Only the LP ticket featured a Luzon-Visayas tandem with Aquino running with Senator Manuel Mar Roxas, a former Capiz representative and son of the late Senator Gerardo Roxas.



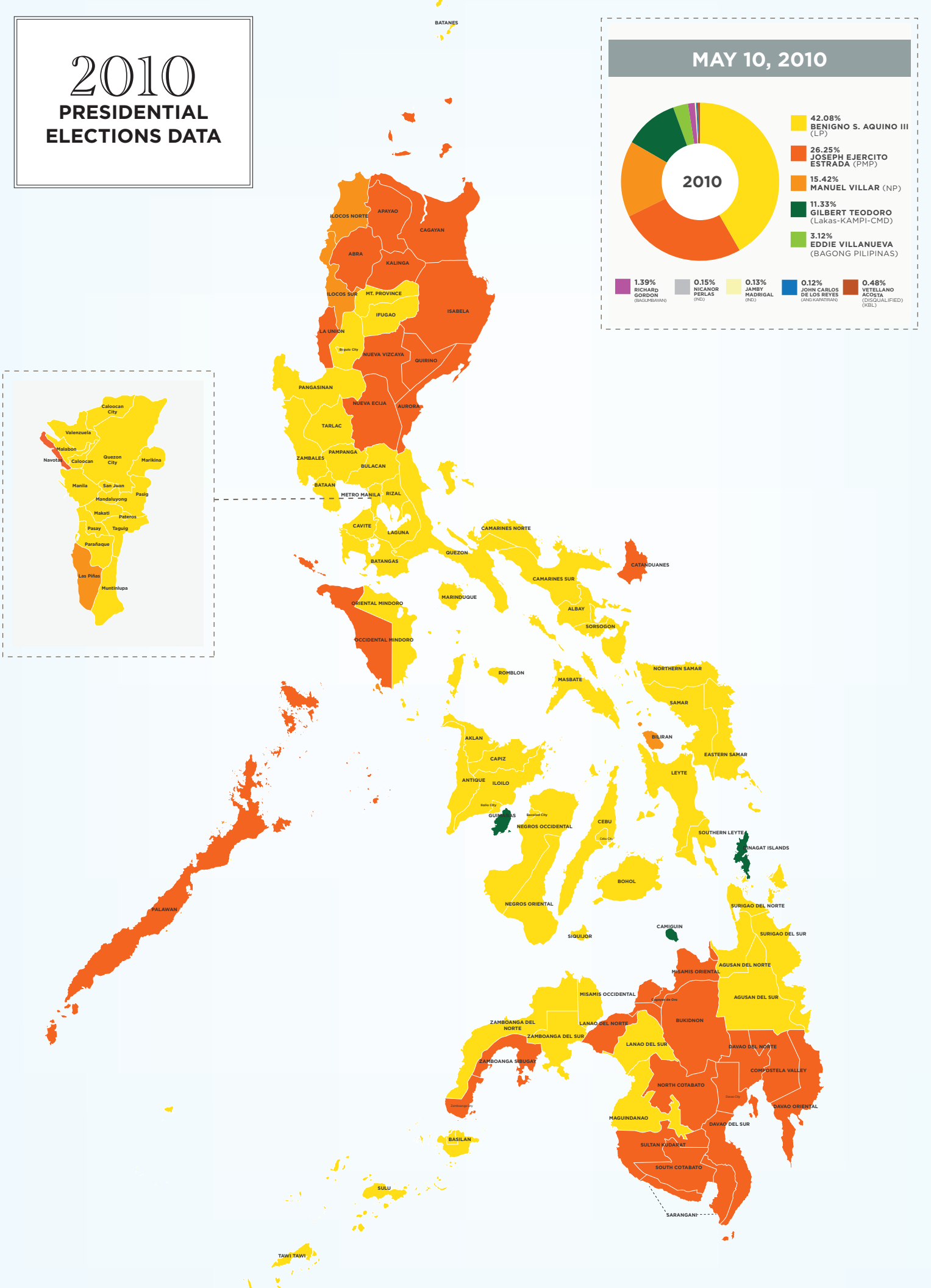
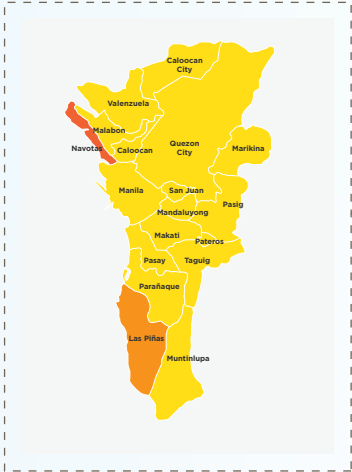
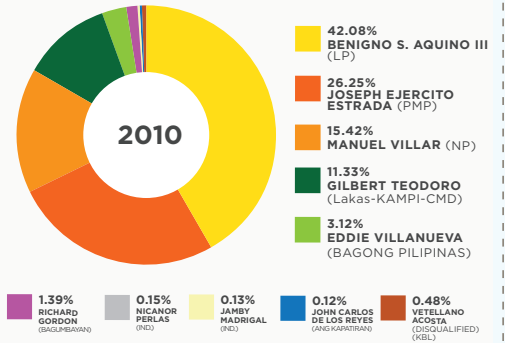
Official campaign poster of presidential candidate Benigno S. Aquino III and his running mate Manuel Mar Roxas. Source: Presidential Museum and Library

The main election issue was the corruption allegations hounding the outgoing Arroyo administration. The Aquino-Roxas tandem ran on an anti-corruption platform that was first heavily favored in opinion polls; but while Aquino stayed in the lead, the polls indicated Binay was catching up with Roxas. On election day, Aquino was elected by a landslide, but his running mate Roxas lost to Binay by a mere 800,000 votes or a little over 2% of the vote.

In the Senate, the Liberals captured four seats (including independent guest candidate, former Senator Sergio Osmeña III); NP, Lakas-KAMPICMD, and PMP got two each; while the Nationalist People’s Coalition (NPC) and the People’s Reform Party (PRP) got one apiece.

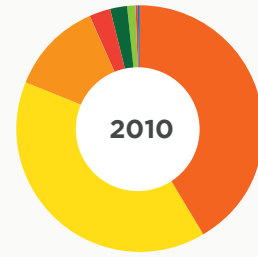
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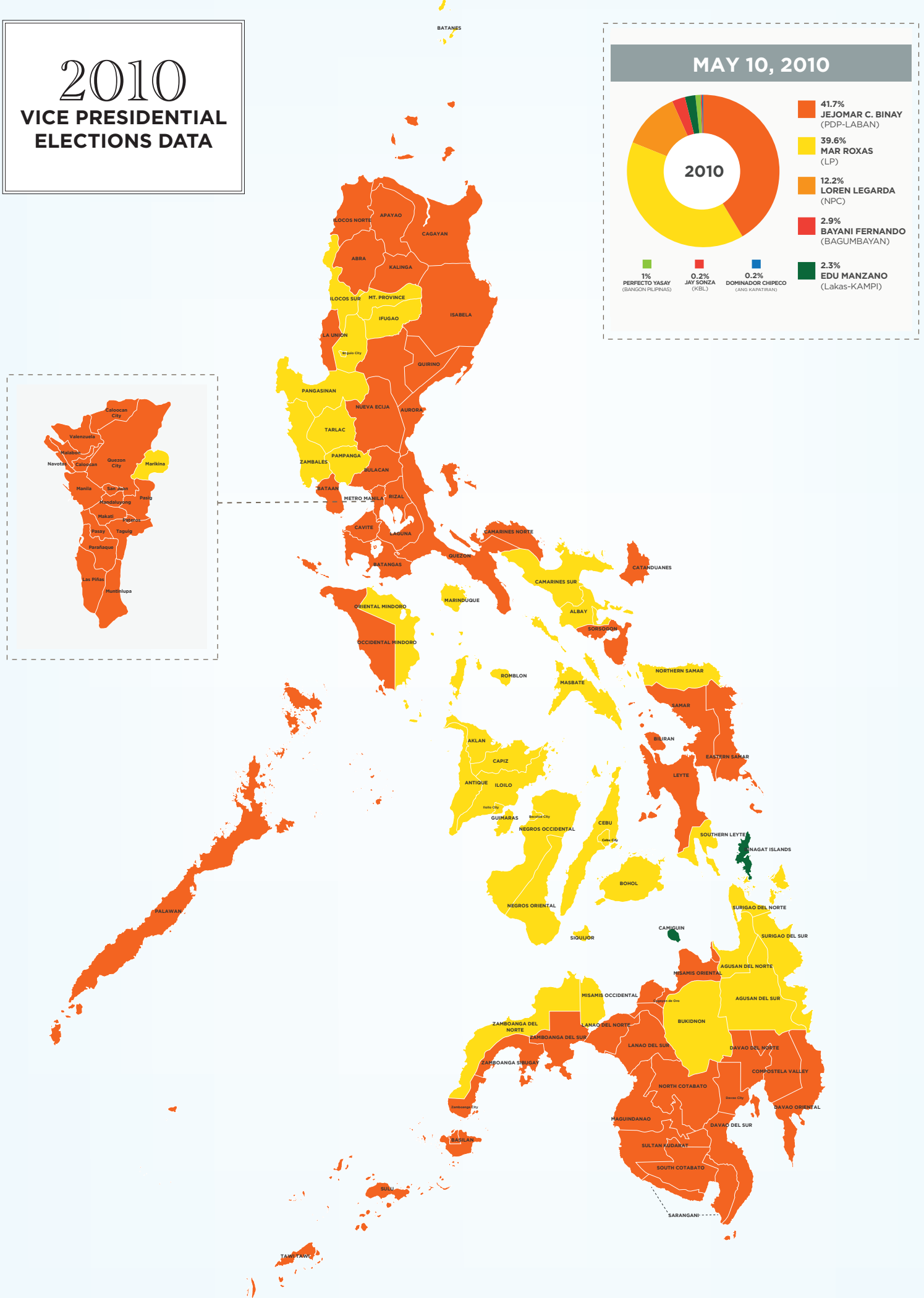
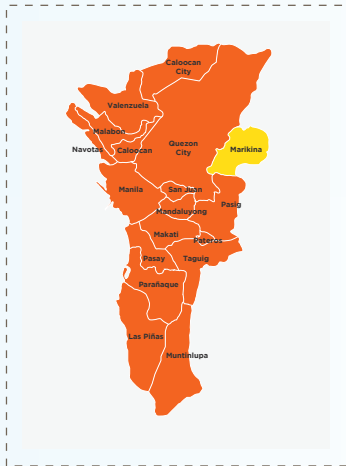


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■ 41.7% JEJOMAR C. BINAY (PDP-LABAN)  
■ 39.6% MAR ROXAS (LP)  
■ 12.2% LOREN LEGARDA (NPC)  
■ 2.9% BAYANI FERNANDO (BAGUMBAYAN)  
■ 2.3% EDU MANZANO (LAKAS-KAMPI)  
■ 1% PERFECTO YASAY (BANGON PILIPINAS)  
■ 0.2% JAY SONZA (KBL)  
■ 0.2% DOMINADOR CHIPECO (ANG KAPATRAN)

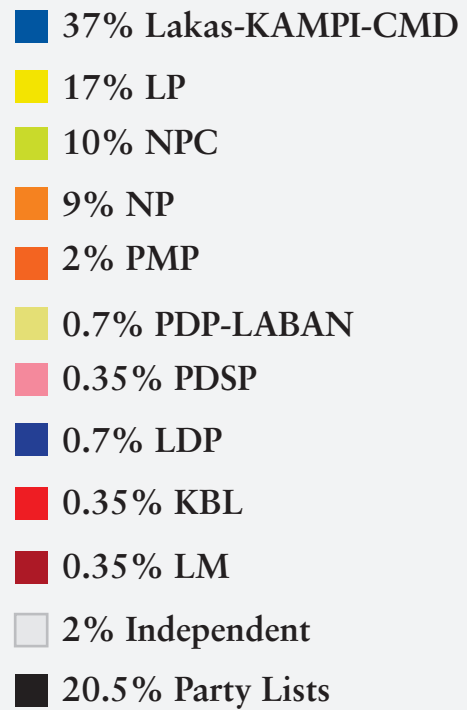
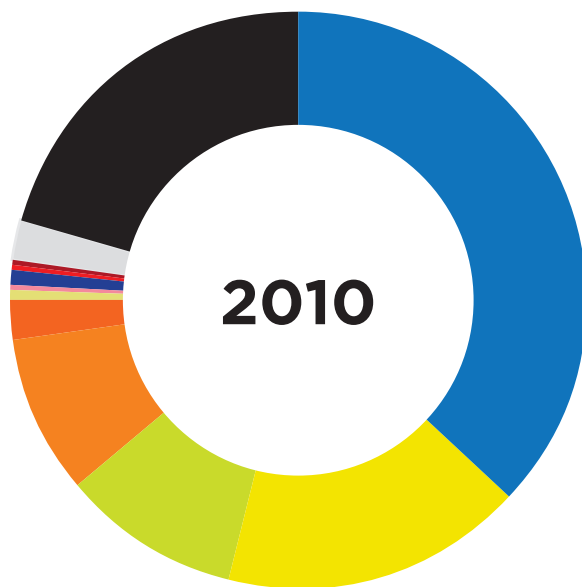


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## SENATE



## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



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## LEGISLATIVE ELECTIONS OF

# 2013



The senatorial candidates running under the Team PNOY coalition. Source: Liberal Party

The 2013 midterm elections saw the return of coalitions. The administration's Team PNOy—composed of the Liberal Party (LP), Akbayan Citizens' Action Party (Akbayan), the Nationalist People's Coalition (NPC), the Nacionalista Party (NP), and the Laban ng Demokratikong Pilipino (LDP)<sup>1</sup>—went up against the opposition coalition, the United Nationalist Alliance (UNA), which was composed of former President Joseph Estrada's Pwersa ng Masang Pilipino (PMP) and Vice President Jejomar Binay's Partido Demokratiko Pilipino – Lakas ng Bayan (PDP-Laban).<sup>2</sup> UNA was the only officially registered coalition during the elections.<sup>3</sup>

Among the issues covered during the elections were the Freedom of Information Bill, the Sabah

Issue, and the Reproductive Health Bill.<sup>4</sup>

The elections took place on May 13, 2013. The victory of the administration's Team PNOy was considered an affirmation of the policies of the administration in power. President Benigno S. Aquino III saw the elections as a referendum on his Daang Matuwid (the Straight Path)—a policy that put emphasis on good governance practices and combating corruption.<sup>5</sup> Team PNOy won 75 percent of the seats in the Senate. The remaining 25 percent went to UNA. Grace Poe, one of Team PNOy's senatorial candidates, received the most number of votes at 20,337,327. In the House of Representatives, the administration's Liberal Party won a plurality (37.11 percent) of the seats with 108 representatives.<sup>6</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Natashya Gutierrez, "How Team PNOy ran its 2013 campaign," *Rappler*, May 10, 2013, accessed August 17, 2015, <http://www.Rappler.com/nation/politics/elections-2013/28653-campaign-team-pnoy-assessment>.

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<sup>4</sup> Center for Media Freedom and Responsibility, "More of the Usual (Part 2): The CMFR Monitor of the News Media Coverage of the 2013 Campaign and Elections Feb. 25 to March 10, 2013," April 30, 2013, accessed August 17, 2015, <http://www.cmfr-phil.org/mediaandelections?p=1101>.

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<sup>6</sup> Commission on Elections, "May 13, 2013 National and Local Elections," June 1, 2015, accessed August 17, 2015, <http://www.comelec.gov.ph/?r=Archives/RegularElections/2013NLE/Results/SenatorialElections2013>.

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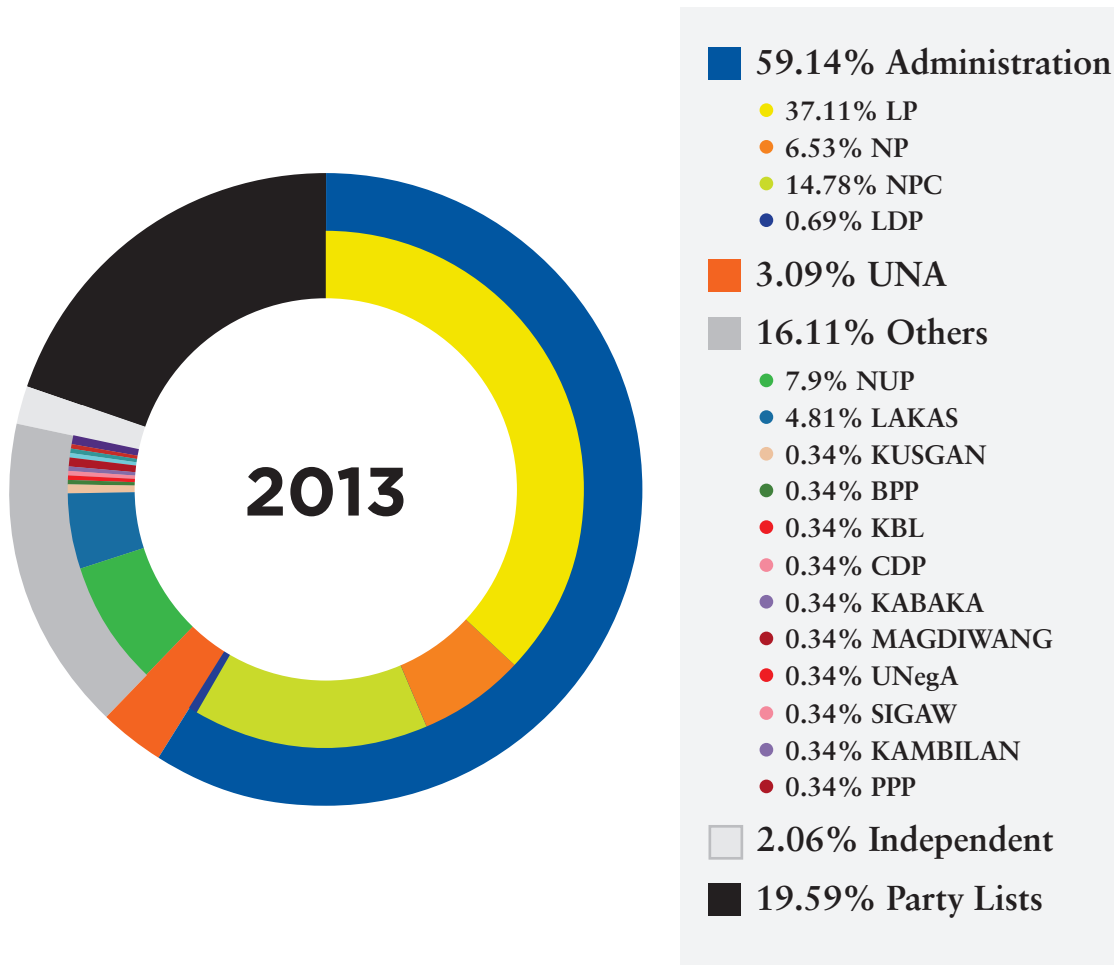
## SENATE



■ Team PNoy ■ UNA

<sup>1</sup> PDP-Laban President Aquilino “Koko” Pimentel III left UNA for Team PNoy after UNA accepted his political rival Juan Miguel Zubiri in its senatorial slate.

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



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# CONGRESS AND THE PRESIDENCY

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Since the first State of the Nation Address (SONA) was delivered by President Manuel L. Quezon in 1935, the opening of the regular session of the legislative branch of government has been marked by a message from the President of the Philippines on the state of the nation. This is a function of two additional roles of the two bodies: For the chief executive, it is a constitutional duty in keeping with established traditions worldwide, where the head of state opens parliament; for the legislature, it is an acknowledgment that aside from legislation, Congress is oversight. The SONA is, in essence, an annual report to both houses of the legislature.

With few exceptions (World War II, Martial Law, and 1986 EDSA Revolution), this tradition has been honored throughout the history of the Philippines, and it continues to this day: On July 27, 2015, President Benigno S. Aquino III delivered his sixth and final SONA during a joint session to mark the opening of the third regular session of the 16th Congress of the Philippines.

Of the 15 men and women who have served as President of the Philippines, 12 previously served in the legislature. The exceptions are Presidents Emilio Aguinaldo and Fidel V. Ramos, who served in the military, and Corazon C. Aquino, who became president through a popular revolt. Even among this minority, however, links to the legislature are evident: The fathers of both Ramos and Aquino served as representatives in the Lower House.



On the day of their inauguration, President-elect Manuel Roxas and Vice President-elect Elpidio Quirino descend the stairs of Malacañan Palace with President Sergio Osmeña. Osmeña and Quirino were both Senate Presidents pro-tempore. Roxas was a former Senate President. Source: Presidential Museum and Library

Since its foundation in 1916, the Senate has been considered as a training ground for the presidency, particularly since 1941, because of its at-large, nationwide constituency and tradition of erudite debate. As such, all presidents with the exception of five (Aguinaldo, Magsaysay, Macapagal, Corazon C. Aquino, and Ramos) had experience in the Senate. In fact, Quezon, Roxas, and Marcos were also Senate presidents, whereas Osmeña and Quirino were Senate presidents pro-tempore.



Topping the senatorial elections has been proven to be durable political basis on which to launch a bid for higher office. In recent history, all senators who had strong showings in the elections either sought or were groomed to seek higher office.

| <b>ELECTION YEAR (SENATE)</b> | <b>NUMBER 1 SENATOR</b>               | <b>BIDS FOR HIGHER OFFICE</b>   |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---|
| 1987                          | Jovito Salonga                        | President, 1992 (lost)  |
| 1992                          | Vicente “Tito” Sotto III              | Potential candidate for Vice President, 1998 (sought re-election instead) |
| 1995                          | Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo               | Vice President, 1998 (won);<br>President, 2004 (won)                      |
| 1998                          | Lorna Regina “Loren” Legarda          | Vice President, 2004 (lost);<br>Vice President, 2010 (lost)               |
| 2001                          | Manuel Leuterio “Noli” de Castro, Jr. | Vice President, 2004 (won)  |
| 2004                          | Manuel “Mar” Roxas II                 | Vice President, 2010 (lost)   |
| 2013                          | Mary Grace Sonora Poe-Llamanzares     | President, 2016 (to be determined in 2016 elections)                      |

By extension, three Senate presidents were eventually elected president: Quezon, Roxas, and Marcos. Other Senate presidents ran for either vice president or president, but were unsuccessful.

| <b>SENATE PRESIDENT</b> | <b>BID FOR HIGHER OFFICE</b> |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| Jose Avelino            | President, 1946              |
| Arturo Tolentino        | Vice President, 1986         |
| Edgardo V. Angara       | Vice President, 1998         |
| Manuel Villar Jr.       | President, 2010              |

There have also been senators who, after failing to win higher office, were eventually elected Senate president.

| <b>TERMS AS SENATE PRESIDENT</b>   | <b>SENATE PRESIDENT</b> | <b>BID FOR HIGHER OFFICE</b> |
|--|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| April 30, 1952-<br>April 17, 1953;<br><br>May 20, 1953-<br>April 5, 1963 | Eulogio Rodriguez       | Vice President, 1946         |
| July 27, 1998-<br>June 28, 1999  | Marcelo H. Fernan       | Vice President, 1992         |
| November 13, 2000-<br>June 30, 2001                                      | Aquilino Pimentel Jr.   | Vice President, 1992         |
| November 17, 2008-<br>June 5, 2013                                       | Juan Ponce Enrile       | President, 1998              |

Thus far, the only president to have served as senator after his term was Jose P. Laurel, who considered his election to the Senate in 1951 a political rehabilitation from charges of wartime collaboration.

Two presidents, Osmeña and Roxas, served as speakers of the House. Six presidents did not have experience in the House of Representatives prior to serving as president: Aguinaldo, Laurel, Corazon Aquino, Ramos, Estrada, and Arroyo.

Ramon Magsaysay, then a representative from Zambales and Chairman of the House Committee on Defense, was chosen by President Elpidio Quirino to be his Secretary of National Defense. Magsaysay, who is credited for neutralizing the HUKBALAHAP threat, was

eventually recruited by the opposition and successfully challenged Quirino's re-election bid.

The untimely death of President Magsaysay resulted in the ascension of Carlos P. Garcia to the presidency. Seeking his own election to the presidency in 1957, Garcia recruited House Speaker Jose B. Laurel Jr. for vice president to go up against the tandem of former House Speaker Jose Yulo and Pampanga Representative Diosdado Macapagal. For the first time, the election resulted to the president and vice president coming from separate parties: Garcia, a Nacionalista, and Macapagal, a Liberal. Four years later, Macapagal would defeat Garcia for the presidency.

Philippine electoral history shows that the House speakership is a weak springboard for higher national office. All speakers of the House who have sought either the presidency or the vice presidency were unsuccessful.

| ELECTION YEAR | SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE               | POSITION                    |
|---------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1953<br>1957  | Jose Yulo (former)                 | Vice President<br>President |
| 1957          | Jose B. Laurel Jr.<br>(incumbent)  | Vice President              |
| 1992          | Ramon Mitra Jr.<br>(incumbent)     | President                   |
| 1998          | Jose de Venecia Jr.<br>(incumbent) | President                   |

Two speakers became president: Osmeña and Roxas, but both also served in the Senate. Some former House speakers had moderate success in pursuing higher office, though only Manuel Roxas, who was Speaker from 1922 to 1933 and subsequently Senate President from 1945 to 1946, has been elected President. Before him, Sergio Osmeña, who had served the longest as Speaker from 1907 to 1922, was elected senator and vice president, then later ascended to the presidency following the death of President Manuel L. Quezon in 1944. Roxas would defeat Osmeña for the Presidency in 1946.

Thus far, the only president to have served in the House of Representatives following her term is Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo, who represents the 2nd District of Pampanga in the 15th Congress.



Sergio Osmeña was the first Speaker of the House—one of two Philippine Presidents who became Leader of the House of Representatives, the other being Manuel Roxas. His counterpart in the Senate, Manuel L. Quezon, was one of three Senate Presidents who served as President of the Philippines. Source: Manuel L. Quezon III Photo Collection

## MIDTERMS:

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# THE PRESIDENTIAL REFERENDUM

The midterm election in the Philippines is seen as a referendum on the sitting administration. From the first midterm election in 1938 to the most recent one in 2013, the political power and clout of presidents have waxed and waned with the results of the midterms: in particular, on the basis of his allies winning or losing the Senate.

There have been a total of 11 midterm elections in Philippine political history, though a distinction should be made between the role of midterms in the Commonwealth as well as the Third and Fifth Republics. While midterms throughout both eras serve as yardsticks by which to measure the popularity of an administration, as well as public satisfaction and trust, certain conditions have changed between then and now: constitutionally-set term limits the president, the composition of political parties, and the electoral setup of the Senate.

The Commonwealth began with the president elected to a single six-year term, with a unicameral National Assembly with a three-year term. And so, the first midterm election in 1938, which resulted in a complete victory for the ruling Partido Nacionalista, came midway through President Manuel L. Quezon's six-year term, which started in 1935. However, the 1935 Constitution was amended in 1941 to

change the president's term to four years with possible re-election to another four-year term. A bicameral legislature was also restored, so that in November 1941, the president, vice president, and members of the House of Representatives were elected to four-year terms, while members of the Senate were elected to a six-year term. Under the special provisions for the 1941 elections, however, the president would only serve two out of four years (having already been elected to a six year term, President Quezon could only serve two more years as the amended 1935 Constitution specified a maximum of eight years for any president), while the senators drew lots so one third would serve a full six years, another third would serve four years, and the remaining third would serve two years, to allow for staggered terms afterwards.

After World War II and the establishment of the Third Republic in 1946, presidents were elected to a four-year term with the possibility of re-election, as stated in Section 5, Article VII of the amended 1935 Constitution: "No person shall serve as President for more than eight consecutive years." As such, the midterm served as the initial salvo in an incumbent president's efforts to secure reelection. Evidenced by President Elpidio Quirino's poor and President Diosdado Macapagal's mixed showing in 1951 and 1963, respectively, an administration losing

# MIDTERMS SCORECARD ELECTIONS

👍 WIN   👎 LOSE   🤝 DRAW

\*GUEST CANDIDATE

| YEAR | INCUMBENT  | WIN/LOSE | RESULTS                       |                               |
|------|--|----------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
|      |  |          | ADMIN                         | OPPOSITION                    |
|      | <b>NATIONAL ASSEMBLY</b>   |          |                               |                               |
| 1938 |  <b>QUEZON</b>      | 👍        | <b>98</b> NP                  | <b>0</b> OPPOSITION           |
|      | <b>SENATE</b>  |          |                               |                               |
| 1947 |  <b>ROXAS</b>       | 👍        | <b>7</b> LP                   | <b>1</b> NP                   |
| 1951 |  <b>QUIRINO</b>     | 👎        | <b>0</b> LP                   | <b>9</b> NP                   |
| 1955 |  <b>MAGSAYSAY</b>  | 👍        | <b>8</b> NP                   | <b>1</b> NP*                  |
| 1959 |  <b>GARCIA</b>    | 👍        | <b>5</b> NP<br><b>1</b> NCP   | <b>2</b> LP                   |
| 1963 |  <b>MACAPAGAL</b> | 🤝        | <b>4</b> LP                   | <b>4</b> NP                   |
| 1967 |  <b>MARCOS</b>    | 👍        | <b>6</b> NP<br><b>1</b> IND.* | <b>1</b> LP                   |
| 1971 |  <b>MARCOS</b>    | 👎        | <b>2</b> NP                   | <b>5</b> LP<br><b>1</b> NP*   |
| 1995 |  <b>RAMOS</b>     | 👍        | <b>9</b> LAKAS-LABAN          | <b>1</b> PRP<br><b>2</b> NPC* |
| 2007 |  <b>ARROYO</b>    | 👎        | <b>2</b> TU                   | <b>8</b> GO<br><b>2</b> IND.  |
| 2013 |  <b>AQUINO</b>    | 👍        | <b>9</b> TEAM PNOY            | <b>3</b> UNA                  |

the midterms was indicative of impending regime change as both lost their re-election bids.

It could be assumed that the overwhelming Liberal Party (LP) victory in 1971, Marcos' second midterm, was a considerable threat to the ruling party for the 1973 presidential elections (as depicted in the editorial cartoon on the opposite page). Martial Law was put in full force and effect on September 23, 1972, thus keeping Marcos in power until he was deposed in 1986.

Victory in the midterms, however, did not necessarily translate to re-election for the president. While the Nacionalista Party (NP) victory in the 1967 midterm elections boosted the bid of Marcos to win an unprecedented second full term in 1969, the NP win in 1959 did not result in Garcia's re-election two years after.

Thus, there is a mixed rate of success for sitting administrations when it comes to midterm polls. In the Third Republic it stood at four wins (Roxas, Magsaysay, Garcia, and Marcos 1967), two losses (Quirino and Marcos 1971), and one draw (Macapagal).

The 1987 Constitution, under which the Fifth Republic operates, limits a presidential term to a six years without re-election. Midterms then serve as a barometer for continued popular support or as a legitimizing factor midway through a fixed, single presidential term.

While the Upper House continues to have 24 senators with six-year terms, the periodicity of their election has changed. In the Third Republic, senators were elected on a staggered basis of eight every two years, making it easier for parties to fill up their Senatorial slates. With the restoration of the Senate in 1987 under the Fifth Republic, 24 senators were elected to serve until 1992. In 1992, another set of 24 senators were elected, the first 12 serving a full six-year term,

the second 12 serving only until 1995. From the 1995 midterm election onward, Senators have been elected on a staggered basis of 12 every three years, forcing smaller, fragmented parties to coalesce in order to fill up a 12-man berth.

However, it is interesting to note that surveys show most people decide on eight senators. The result suggests why the ninth to twelfth senators in every election have been controversial because of small differences in results.

President Corazon C. Aquino did not have a midterm election, although the 1987 election was considered a referendum on her administration, just as the ratification of the 1987 constitution was a referendum on EDSA. The first post-Martial Law midterm polls were during the administration of President Fidel V. Ramos in 1995, resulting in a strong win for the administration. The Lakas-LABAN administration coalition was made up of stalwarts of Ramos's Lakas NUCD and the LABAN ng Demokratikong Pilipino (LDP), the party of former House Speaker Ramon Mitra Jr., whom Ramos defeated for president in 1992. The opposition was composed of the Nationalist People's Coalition (NPC) and the People's Reform Party (PRP) groups led by other defeated 1992 presidential candidates Amb. Eduardo Cojuangco Jr. and Miriam Defensor-Santiago, respectively.

President Joseph Ejercito Estrada did not have a midterm election either, as he was removed from office before the May 2001 polls. What should have been Estrada's midterms in 2001 became a referendum on EDSA Dos. The second post-Martial Law midterm resulted in the heavy loss of the administration's Team Unity (TU) in the 2007 midterms, which affirmed the unpopularity of President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo as she entered her sixth year in office. The shallow bench of the Arroyo administration's Team Unity,

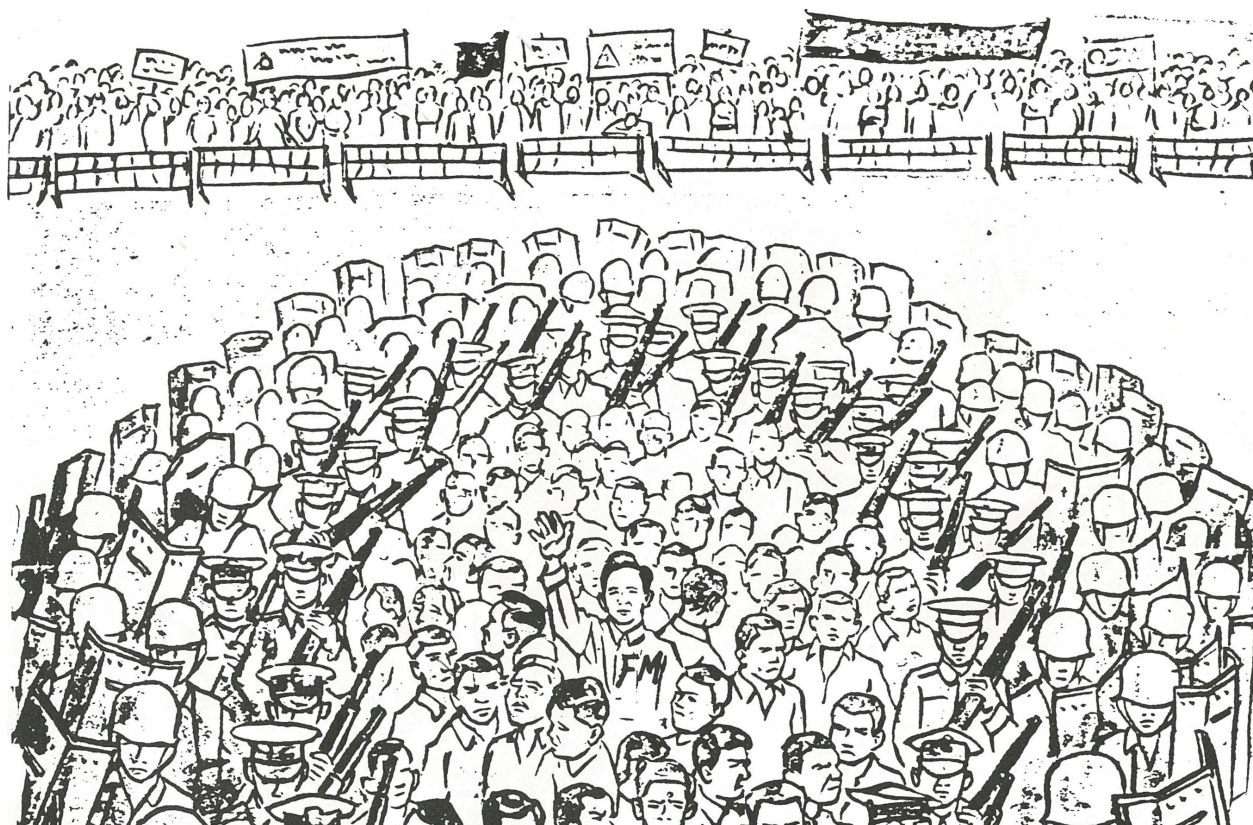
primarily made up of Lakas-CMD and Kabalikat ng Malayang Pilipino (KAMPI) stalwarts, paled against the powerhouse lineup of the Genuine Opposition (GO), a broad coalition of anti-Arroyo groups such as the LP, a faction of the NPC, NP, Pwersa ng Masang Pilipino (PMP), and PDP-LABAN. Campaigning with the slogan, “Isang boto lang po LABAN sa nakaupo,” the opposition drove home the point that the election was a vote of no confidence on the Arroyo administration.

The electorate overwhelmingly favored the opposition, with only two of Arroyo’s bets winning—one being a veteran legislator who had challenged Arroyo for the vice presidency in 1998 and the other, a maverick senator. One more Arroyo ally made it: a congressman who later vacated his seat amidst an electoral protest that reversed his victory. In hindsight, the result of the 2007 midterms was an almost complete shutout of the administration, mirroring the Quirino defeats in 1951.

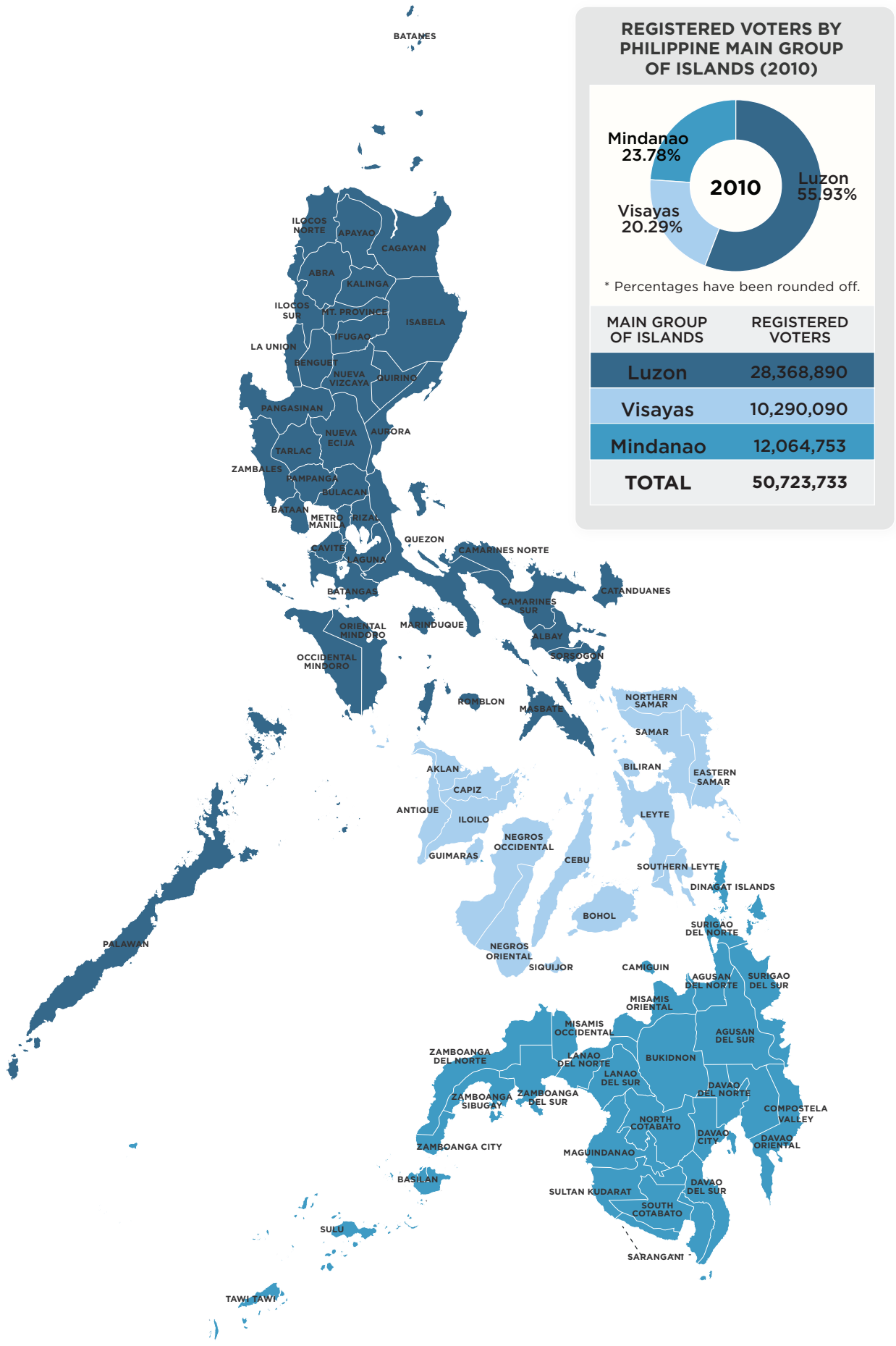
The 2013 elections were only the third midterm poll in the Fifth Republic and the eleventh in Philippine history. The elections were a showdown between the administration coalition Team PNoy—composed of the LP, Akbayan Citizens’ Action Party (Akbayan), NPC, NP, and LDP—and the opposition coalition United Nationalist Alliance (UNA), composed of former President Estrada’s PMP and Vice President Jejomar Binay’s PDP-LABAN. The elections were a victory for the administration, who won nine seats against the opposition’s three seats.

Thus far, the midterm record for post-EDSA administrations stands at two victories (Ramos and Aquino) and one loss (Arroyo).

A conventional midterm election campaign targets “vote-rich” provinces—that is, provinces that have high percentages of voter turnout, in addition to large voting populations.



Source: *Philippines Free Press*





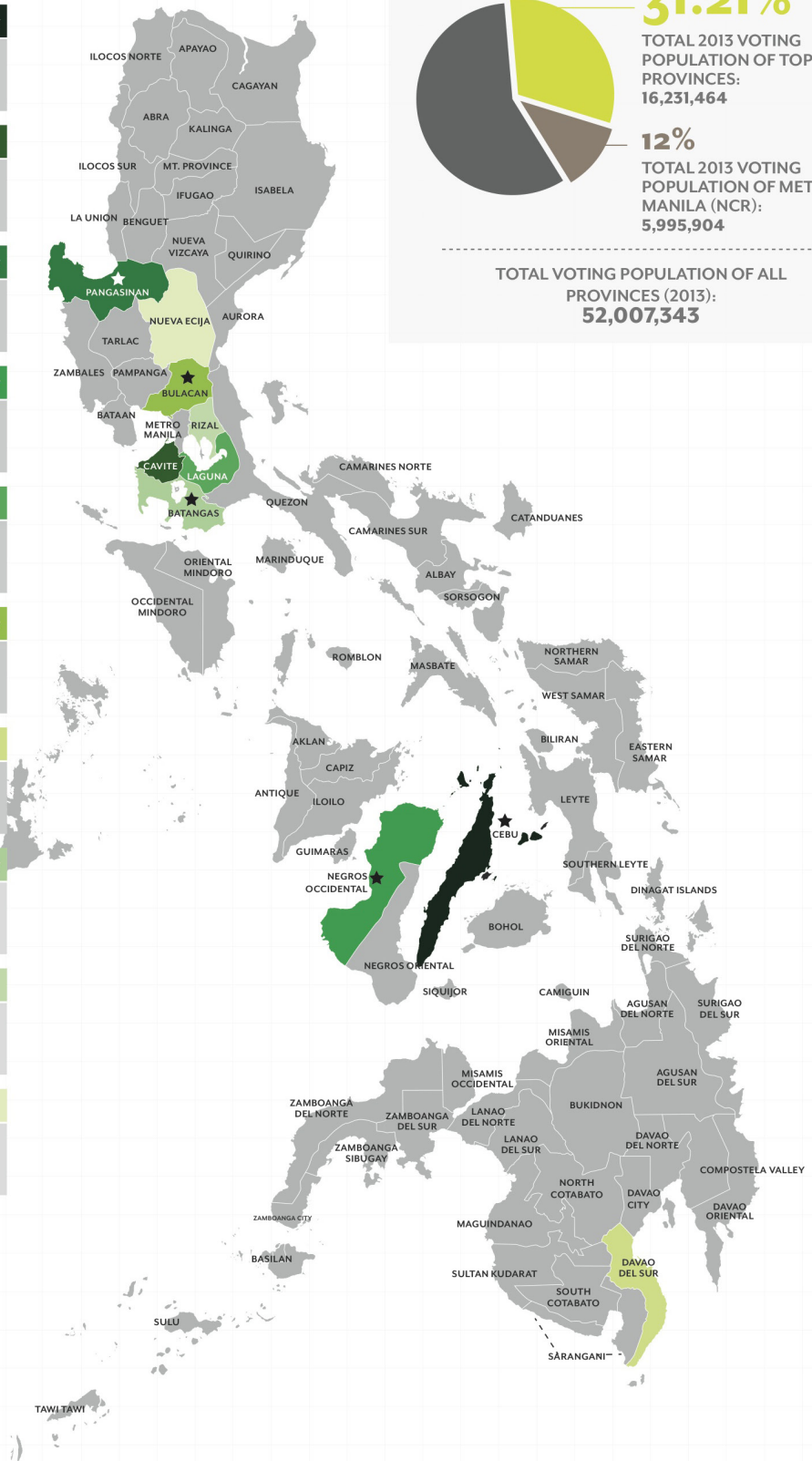
# TOP 10 PROVINCES OUTSIDE OF NCR WITH THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF REGISTERED VOTERS IN 2013 and their voter turnout in 2010

LEGEND:

★ Provinces that have higher voter turnout than the national average in 2010 (74.99%)

|                              |  |  |
|------------------------------|--|--|
| <b>1 CEBU</b> ★              | REGISTERED VOTERS:<br><b>2,509,520</b> | VOTER TURNOUT IN 2010*:<br><b>77.86%</b> |
| <b>2 CAVITE</b>              | REGISTERED VOTERS:<br><b>1,789,438</b> | VOTER TURNOUT IN 2010*:<br><b>67.25%</b> |
| <b>3 PANGASINAN</b> ★        | REGISTERED VOTERS:<br><b>1,651,814</b> | VOTER TURNOUT IN 2010*:<br><b>79.55%</b> |
| <b>4 NEGROS OCCIDENTAL</b> ★ | REGISTERED VOTERS:<br><b>1,574,784</b> | VOTER TURNOUT IN 2010*:<br><b>77.61%</b> |
| <b>5 LAGUNA</b>              | REGISTERED VOTERS:<br><b>1,525,522</b> | VOTER TURNOUT IN 2010*:<br><b>73.25%</b> |
| <b>6 BULACAN</b> ★           | REGISTERED VOTERS:<br><b>1,497,873</b> | VOTER TURNOUT IN 2010*:<br><b>77.85%</b> |
| <b>7 DAVAO DEL SUR</b>       | REGISTERED VOTERS:<br><b>1,491,806</b> | VOTER TURNOUT IN 2010*:<br><b>64.37%</b> |
| <b>8 BATANGAS</b> ★          | REGISTERED VOTERS:<br><b>1,444,249</b> | VOTER TURNOUT IN 2010*:<br><b>78.41%</b> |
| <b>9 RIZAL</b>               | REGISTERED VOTERS:<br><b>1,382,825</b> | VOTER TURNOUT IN 2010*:<br><b>67.79%</b> |
| <b>10 NUEVA ECIJA</b>        | REGISTERED VOTERS:<br><b>1,363,633</b> | VOTER TURNOUT IN 2010*:<br><b>71.93%</b> |

\*% of voters in the province in 2010 who actually voted in the 2010 elections



Sources:

Ricky Carandang and Isagani de Castro Jr., "50% prefer Noynoy in vote-rich Luzon areas: SWS survey," *ABS-CBN News*, September 13, 2009, <http://www.abs-cbnnews.com/nation/09/13/09/50-prefer-noynoy-vote-rich-luzon-areas-sws-survey>.

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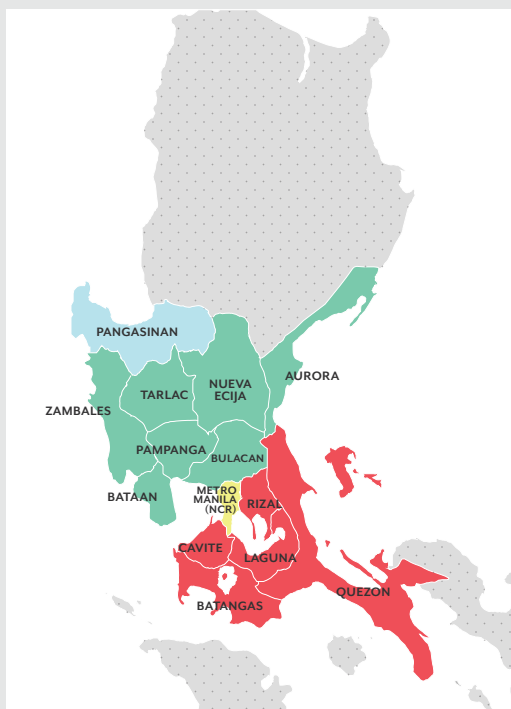
Romulo A. Virola, "Where to Go... 'For Voters or for Worse'?", *National Statistical Coordination Board (NSCB)*, May 11, 2010, [http://www.nscb.gov.ph/headlines/Stats-Speak/2010/051110\\_lvc\\_sbdc.asp](http://www.nscb.gov.ph/headlines/Stats-Speak/2010/051110_lvc_sbdc.asp).

Commission on Elections (COMELEC), "2010 National and Local Elections Statistics," December 16, 2013, <http://www.comelec.gov.ph/?r=Archives/RegularElections/2010NLE/Statistics>.

Most of the voters in Luzon—around 71%—are concentrated in the Lingayen-Lucena corridor. Together, they constitute around 40% of the national vote. Within the corridor, the CALABARZON provinces (Cavite, Laguna, Batangas, Rizal, and Quezon) have the highest number of registered voters (6,736,126 as of 2010).

The Lingayen-Lucena corridor is often targeted for initial surveys when candidates and parties are considering their electoral chances. They become a crucial battleground because residents are easily reachable by means of the media.

### REGISTERED VOTERS IN THE LINGAYEN-LUCENA CORRIDOR (2010)



| PROVINCE/ REGION | 2010 REGISTERED VOTERS | PERCENT OF NATIONAL VOTERS |
|------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| CALABARZON       | 6,736,126              | 13.28%                     |
| Central Luzon    | 5,648,686              | 11.14%                     |
| NCR              | 6,137,728              | 12.10%                     |
| Pangasinan       | 1,621,959              | 3.20%                      |
| <b>TOTAL</b>     | <b>20,144,499</b>      | <b>39.71%</b>              |

- Political tacticians refer to the vote-rich corridor from Lingayen in Pangasinan province to Lucena in Quezon province as a **good indicator of a candidate's chances**. These are mainly urban areas where television and radio play a big role in influencing the choices of voters.
- In the 2010 presidential election, the Corridor comprised about **40%** of the total **50.7 million registered voters** in the Philippines.
- The total number of voters of the Lingayen-Lucena Corridor is about **71%** of the total number of voters in Luzon.

**SOURCES:**

1. Carandang R. & Castro I. (2009). 50% prefer Noynoy in vote-rich Luzon areas: SWS survey, 2009 Sep 13 Abs-cbnnews.com. <http://www.abs-cbnnews.com/nation/09/13/09/50-prefer-noynoy-vote-rich-luzon-areas-sws-survey>

2. comelec.gov.ph 2010 election results



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# COALITIONS

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The coalition, a partnership between political parties or personalities, has been a fixture in Philippine politics since the first national presidential election in 1935.

That historic contest pitted the coalition composed of the Partido Nacionalista Democrata (Antis) and the Partido Nacionalista Democrata Pro-Independencia (Pros) against two newly created parties, the National Socialist Party and the Republican Party. Though fierce rivals, Manuel L. Quezon (Anti) and Sergio Osmeña (Pro) brought together an unrivaled network of provincial leaders that delivered one of the most lopsided electoral victories in Philippine history.

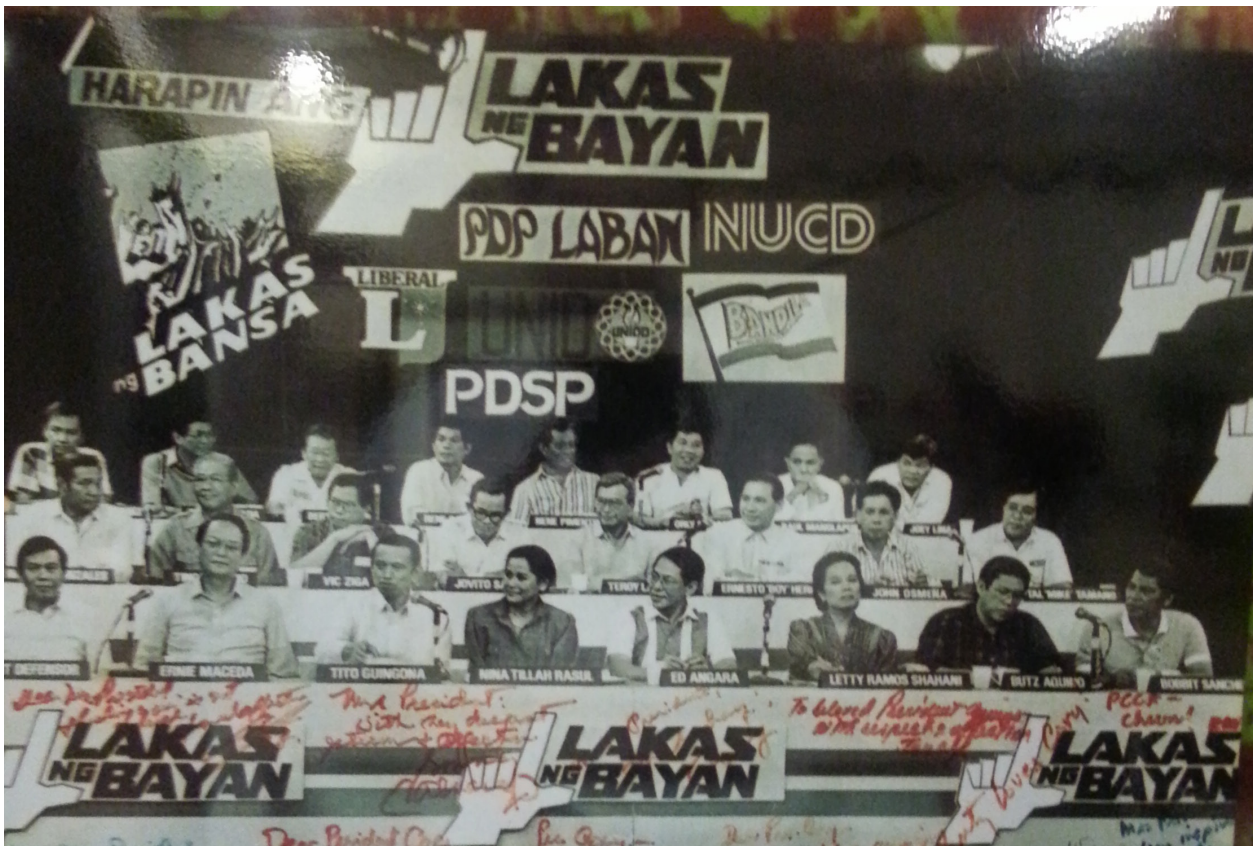
Their coalition would later reunite as the Nacionalista Party (NP) to win all the seats in the 1938 elections for the National Assembly, and would dominate electoral politics in the country until after World War II, when the NP-Liberal Wing (later the Liberal Party), was established by Senate President Manuel Roxas as a vehicle for his presidential bid. Roxas faced his mentor Osmeña, who had brokered a coalition between the NP, the Democrata Alliance and the Popular Front. Roxas defeated Osmeña and ushered in a period of two-party dominance under the Third Republic (1946-1972), with smaller parties joining either side to boost their chances at the polls, a pattern that was clearly visible during presidential elections. Midterm elections under the Third Republic, however, would largely remain two-party contests.



The logo of the 1935 coalition of the Nacionalista Democrata and Nacionalista Democrata Pro-Independencia parties. Source: White Book of the Coalition

The Liberals themselves were split into two wings for the 1949 polls, with Senate President Jose Avelino forming a separate wing within the party to challenge the incumbent Elpidio Quirino. While former President Jose P. Laurel lost that election, the Nacionalistas finally recaptured Malacañang four years later with Ramon Magsaysay, a Liberal-turned-Nacionalista.

The elections of 1957, 1959, 1961, and 1965 would see the emergence and growth of the Progressive Party of the Philippines (PPP). It contested the presidency twice, in 1957 with considerable success, and once more in 1965. In the 1959 midterms, the Progressives coalesced with the opposition LP to form the Liberal-Progressive Party; for their part, the



The Lakas ng Bayan coalition won 22 of 24 seats in the Senate election of 1987. Source: Aquino Foundation

Nacionalistas coalesced with the Nationalist Citizens' Party of Senator Lorenzo Tañada. Two years later in 1961, the LP and the Grand Alliance formed the "United Opposition," a coalition to support Vice President Diosdado Macapagal's successful presidential run and the LP-PPP sweep of the Senate.

From 1963 to 1971, elections were once again contested largely by the NP and LP. In the Fourth Republic, coalitions figured prominently in the 1978 and 1984 Batasang Pambansa elections. Kilusang Bagong Lipunan (KBL), President Ferdinand E. Marcos's political party, was originally a coalition of former Nacionalistas, Liberals, and other partisans but grew into a political monolith, dominating both elections. Most opposition groups boycotted the 1978 elections, refusing to lend credibility to the Marcos dictatorship, but in 1984, a handful of anti-Marcos forces coalesced under the United Democratic

Organization (UNIDO).

Elections that followed in the Fifth Republic have been contested by coalitions mainly because of the inability of political parties to complete a strong national slate. Notably, only senatorial elections from 1987 onwards have seen the formation of short-lived political coalitions, with these coalitions being dissolved in the run-up to presidential elections. All midterm polls in the Fifth Republic have been battles between two main, opposing coalitions, with the administration party scoring victories in 1995 under President Ramos and in 2013 under President Benigno S. Aquino III, but suffering defeat in 2007 under President Arroyo.

The presidential elections themselves may be characterized as a multiparty melee, in a reversal of pre-Martial Law political trends, which were characterized primarily

by coalition-building ahead of presidential elections, to consolidate support for one of two main contenders. The sheer number of coalitions candidates who contested the presidency in 1992 (seven), 1998 (10), and 2010 (nine) is evident of this shift.

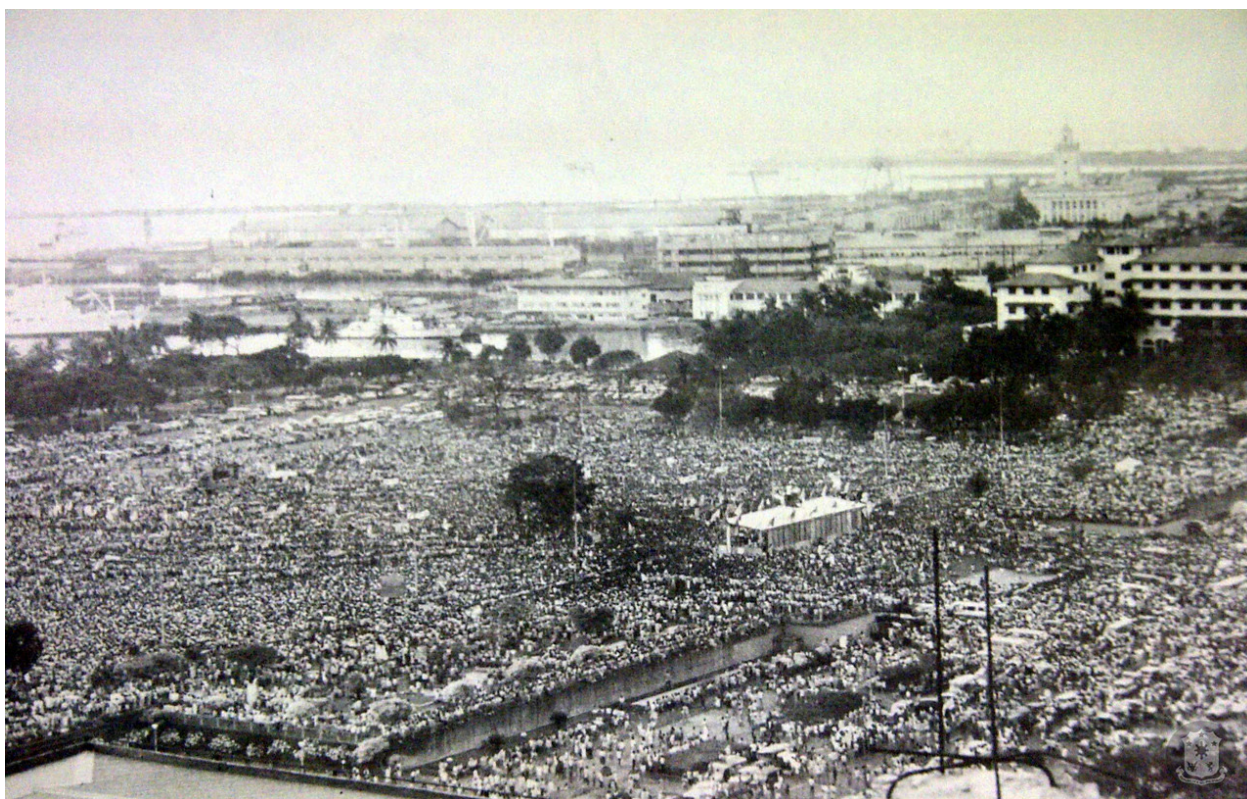
The 2004 elections, however, was unusual since it featured a president running for re-election for the first time since 1969. The administration, opposition, and a band of third-party “alternatives” each cobbled together their own coalitions, but the contest was largely between Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo and Fernando Poe Jr.—a throwback to the pre-Martial Law political norm of two main political adversaries. However, the victor still failed to win a majority mandate.

The trend in the Fifth Republic shows presidents elected by a plurality of the electorate instead of a clear majority; in stark

contrast to the Third Republic, where only Carlos P. Garcia was elected with less than 50% of the vote.

Coalitions were also formed in the 1987 and 2001 elections that served as referenda on the popular support of the administrations that were forged out of EDSA I and EDSA Dos. Both President Aquino and Arroyo’s coalitions won these crucial tests to their legitimacy by considerable margins.

Political coalitions remain and will continue to be relevant in the Philippine political discourse because the contemporary multiparty system results in smaller, weaker political parties that have to rely on each other to complete a 12-man Senate slate every three years. This is further complicated by the general lack of party loyalty that is both symptom and cause of the weakness of Philippine political parties.



February 4, 1986: Cory Aquino and Salvador “Doy” Laurel’s miting de avance in Luneta Park. Both ran under the umbrella coalition of the opposition, the United Nationalist Democratic Organization (UNIDO). Source: *Cory: Profile of a President* by Isabelo T. Crisostomo

# NATIONAL ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS UNDER THE COMMONWEALTH

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 LOSE     Guest Candidate

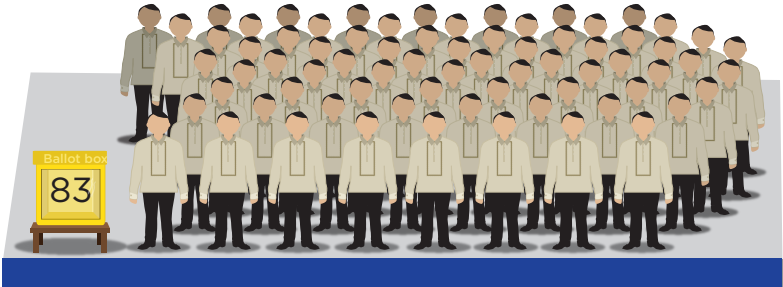
## 1935 Presidential Elections



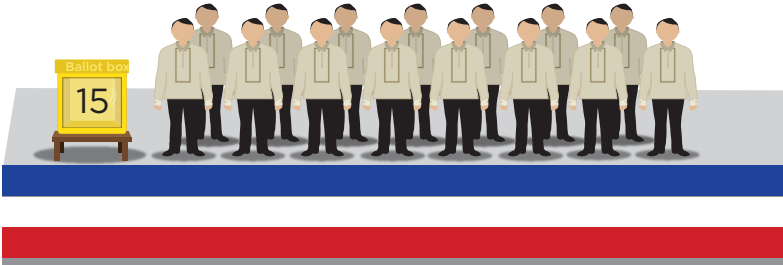
Manuel L. Quezon

Coalition:

Partido Nacionalista Democrático  
Partido Nacionalista Democrata  
Pro-Independencia



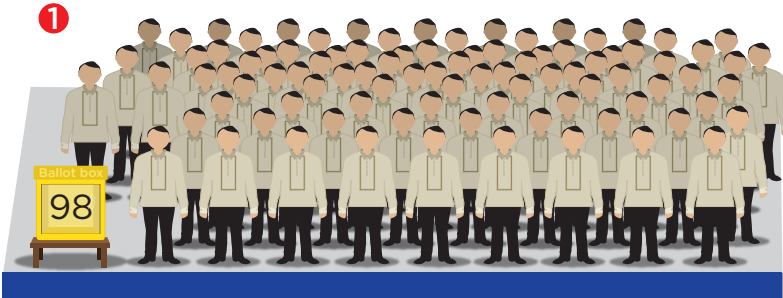
Independent



## 1938 Midterm Elections



Manuel L. Quezon  
Nacionalista Party



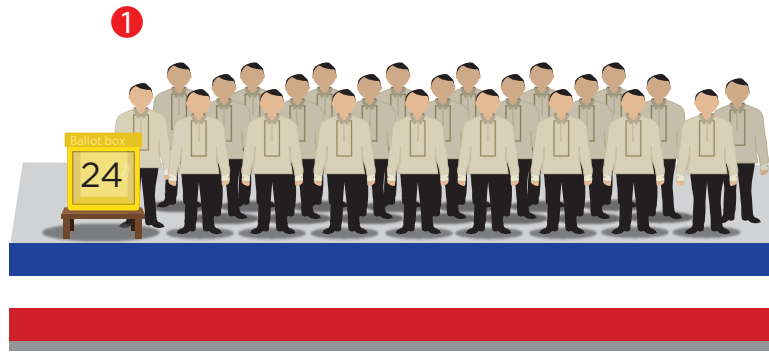
*1. First and last time that a party won all seats in the National Assembly.*

# SENATE ELECTIONS UNDER THE COMMONWEALTH

## 1941 Presidential Elections



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Nacionalista Party



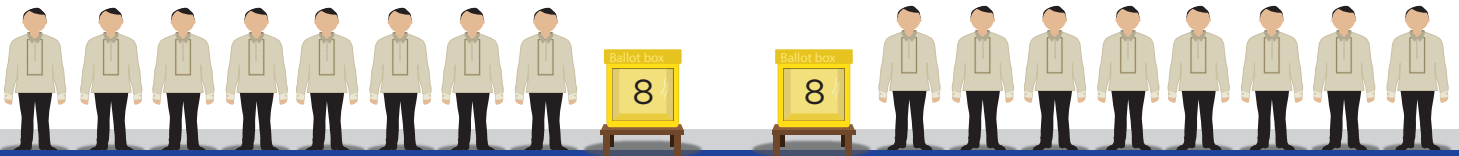
1. First and last time that a party won all 24 seats in the Senate.

## 1946 Presidential Elections

Manuel Roxas  
Nacionalista Party  
(Liberal Wing)



Sergio Osmeña  
Coalition:  
Nacionalista Party-  
Democrata Alliance-Popular  
Front



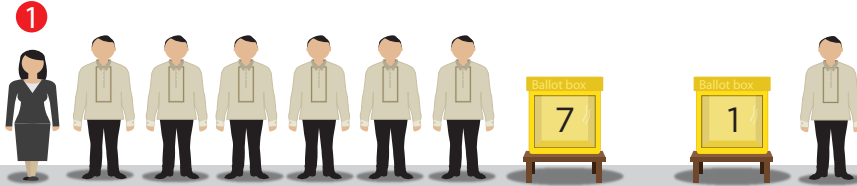
# SENATE ELECTIONS UNDER THE THIRD REPUBLIC

Roxas  
1947 Midterm Elections



Liberal Party

Nacionalista Party



1. Geronima Pecson: first woman senator

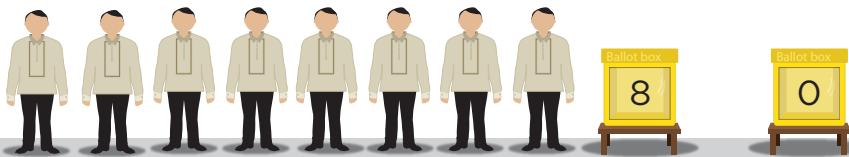
## 1949 Presidential Elections

Elpidio Quirino  
LP(Quirino Wing)



Jose P. Laurel

Coalition:  
NP-Colectivista-Young  
Philippines-Philippine Youth  
Party-Popular Front-  
Democrata Nacional



Quirino  
1951 Midterm Elections



LP

NP

1. The ninth senator was elected to fill the unexpired term of Fernando Lopez, who had been elected vice president in 1949.



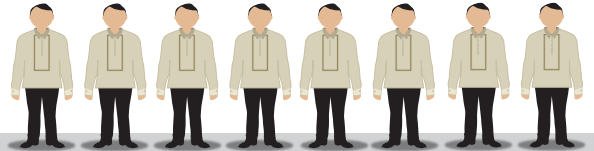


# 1953 Presidential Elections

Elpidio Quirino  
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Ramon Magsaysay  
Coalition:  
NP-Democrata-NCP



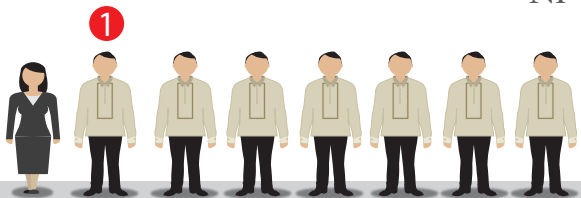
- 1. The ninth senator was elected to fill the unexpired term of Carlos P. Garcia, who had been elected vice president in 1953.
- 2. Claro M. Recto was the first "guest candidate." He was a Nacionalista who ran under the opposition LP slate.

Magsaysay  
1955 Midterm Election



NP

LP

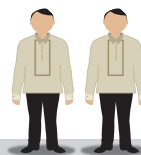
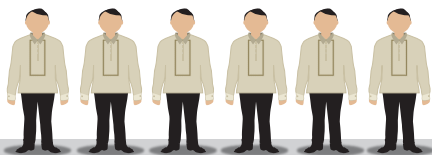


# 1957 Presidential Elections

Carlos P. Garcia  
NP



Jose Yulo  
LP

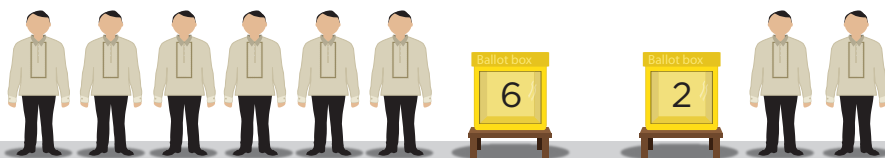


## Garcia 1959 Midterm Election



Coalition:  
NP-NCP

LP

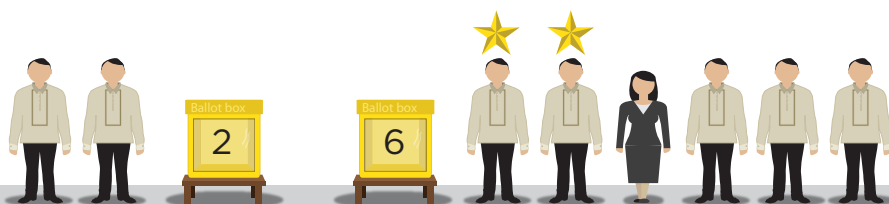


## 1961 Presidential Election

Carlos P. Garcia  
NP



Diosdado Macapagal  
Coalition:  
LP-Grand Alliance-PPP

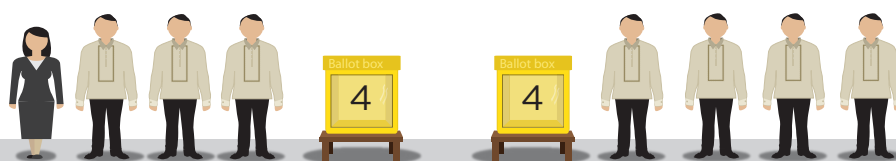


## Macapagal 1963 Midterm Election



LP

NP

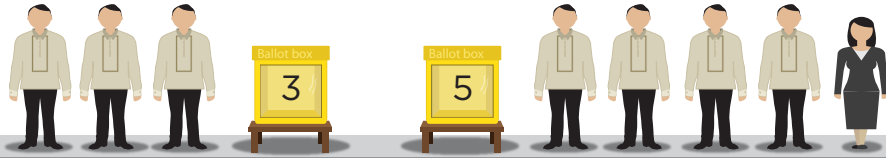


# 1965 Presidential Election

Diosdado Macapagal  
Coalition:  
LP-NCP



Ferdinand E. Marcos  
NP

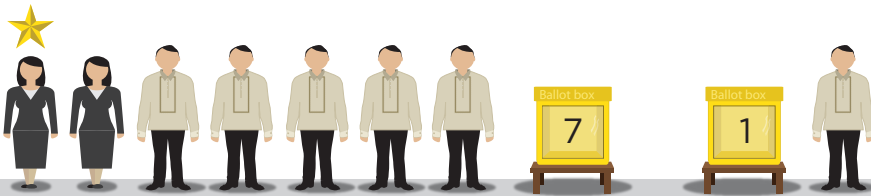


Marcos  
1967 Midterm Election



NP

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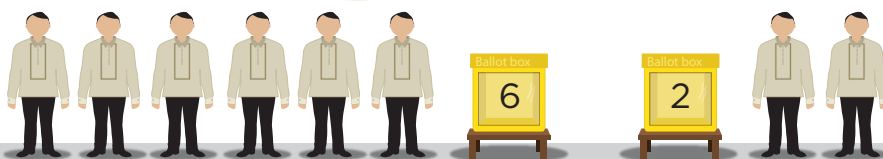


# 1969 Presidential Election

Ferdinand E. Marcos  
NP



Sergio Osmeña Jr.  
LP



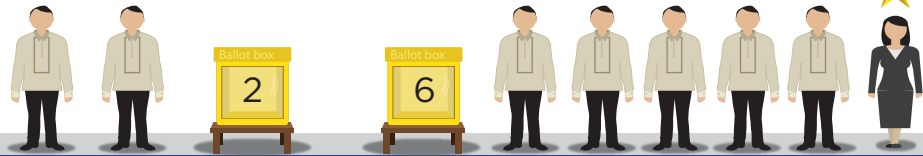
### 1971 Midterm Elections

Marcos



NP

LP



## SENATE ELECTIONS UNDER THE FIFTH REPUBLIC

### 1987 Midterm Elections

Aquino



Coalition:  
Lakas ng Bayan (LABAN)

Coalition:  
Grand Alliance for Democracy (GAD)



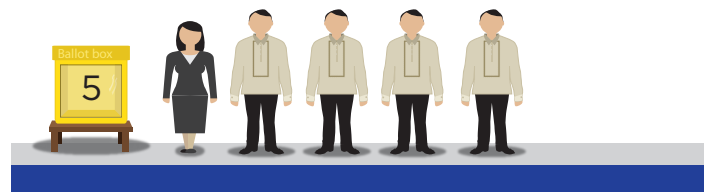
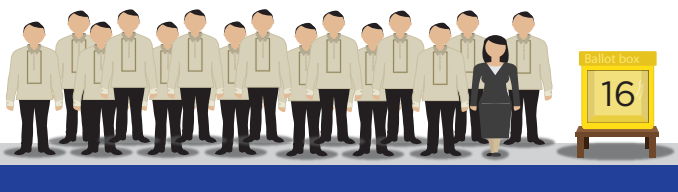
### 1992 Presidential Elections

Ramon Mitra Jr.

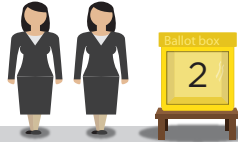
LDP



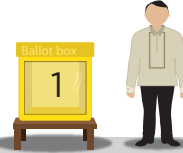
Eduardo Cojuangco Jr.  
NPC



Fidel V. Ramos  
LAKAS-NUCD



Jovito Salonga  
Coalition:  
LP-PDP-LABAN

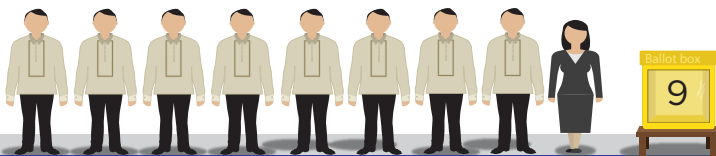


Ramos  
1995 Midterm Election



Coalition: LAKAS-LABAN

Coalition: NPC-PRP-KBL

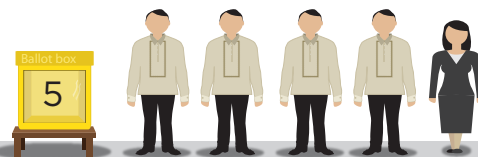
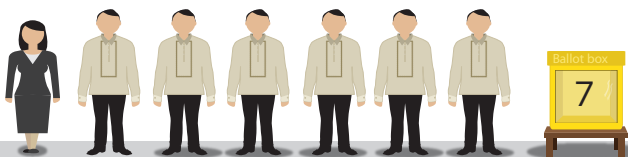


## 1998 Presidential Election

Joseph  
Ejercito Estrada  
Coalition:  
Laban ng Makabayang  
Masang Pilipino (LAMMP)



Jose de Venecia  
LAKAS-NUCD-UMDP



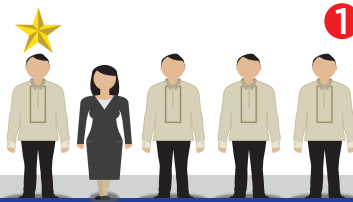
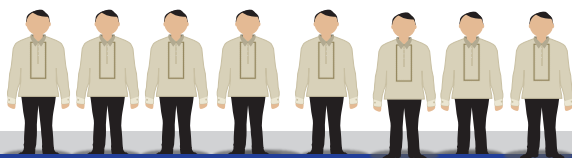
1. The 13th placer would fill the unexpired term of Senator Teofisto Guingona Jr., who was appointed vice president by President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo.

## Arroyo 2001 Midterm Election



Coalition: People Power Coalition

Coalition: Pwersa ng Masa

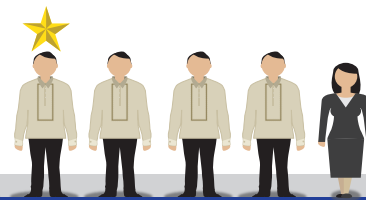
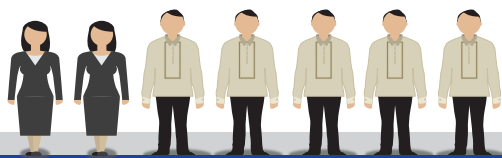


## 2004 Presidential Election

Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo  
Coalition:  
Koalisyon ng Katapatan at  
Karanasan sa Kinabukasan



Fernando Poe Jr.  
Coalition:  
Koalisyon ng Nagkakaisang  
Pilipino



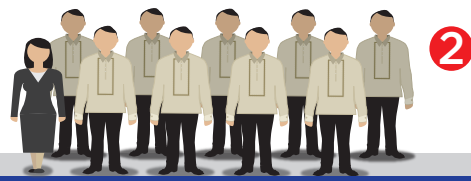
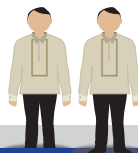
2. Aquilino Pimentel III was proclaimed the winner in an electoral protest contesting the Senate seat of Rep. Miguel Zubiri.

## Arroyo 2007 Midterm Election



Coalition: Team Unity

Coalition: Genuine Opposition



# 2010 Presidential Election

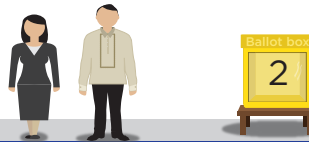
Benigno S. Aquino III  
LP



Gilbert Teodoro  
LAKAS-KAMPI-CMD



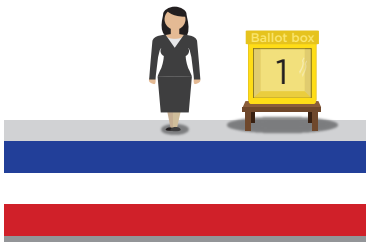
Manny Villar  
NP



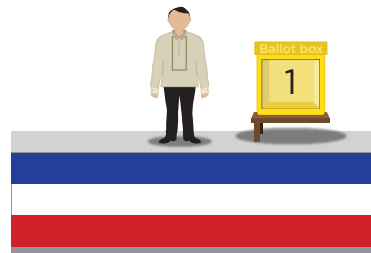
Joseph Ejercito Estrada  
PMP



PRP



NPC



Aquino  
2013 Midterm Election



1. PDP-Laban President Aquilino "Koko" Pimentel III left UNA for Team PNoy after UNA accepted his political rival Juan Miguel Zubiri in its senatorial slate.

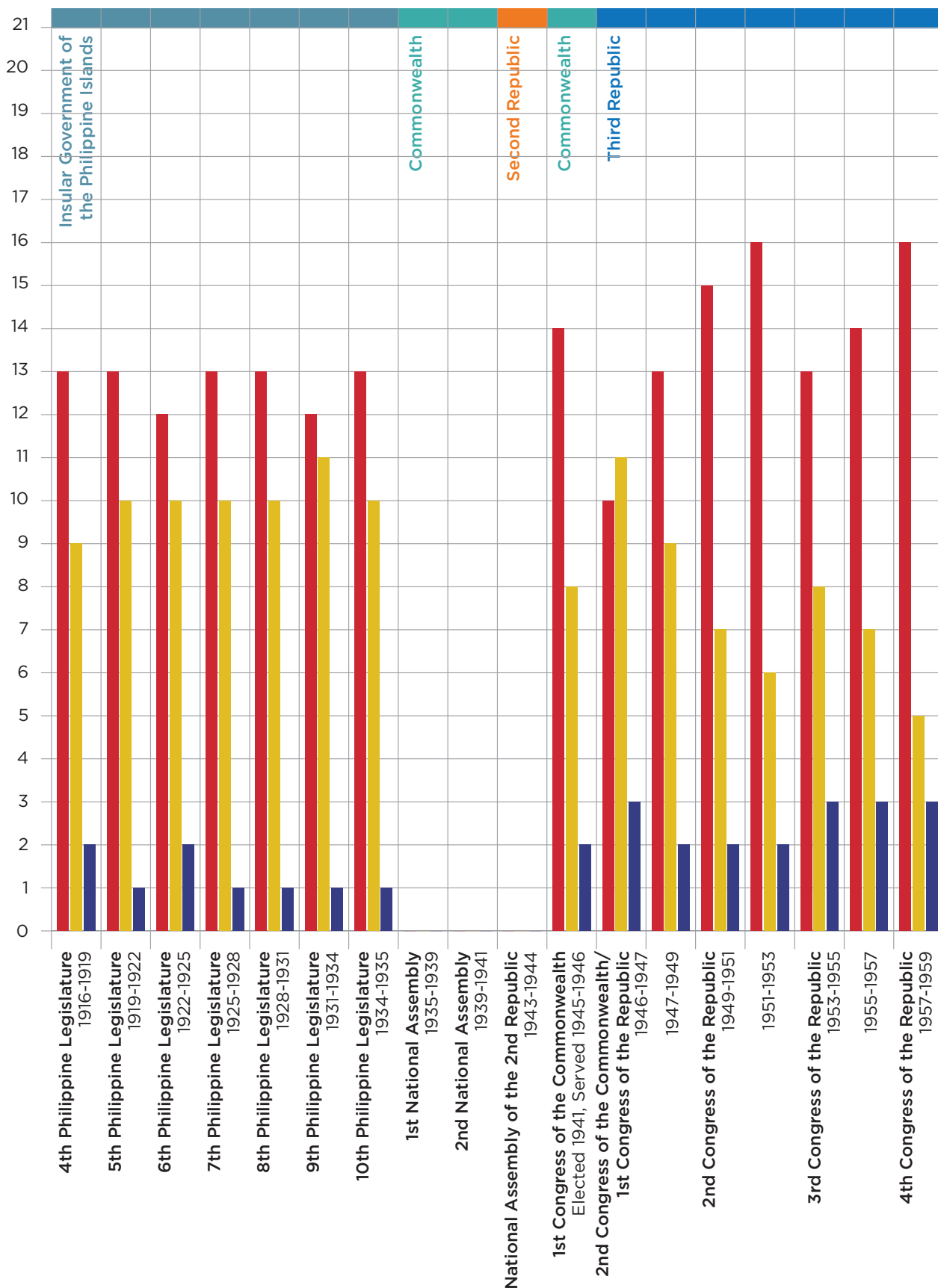
Coalition: Team PNoy



Coalition: United Nationalist Alliance



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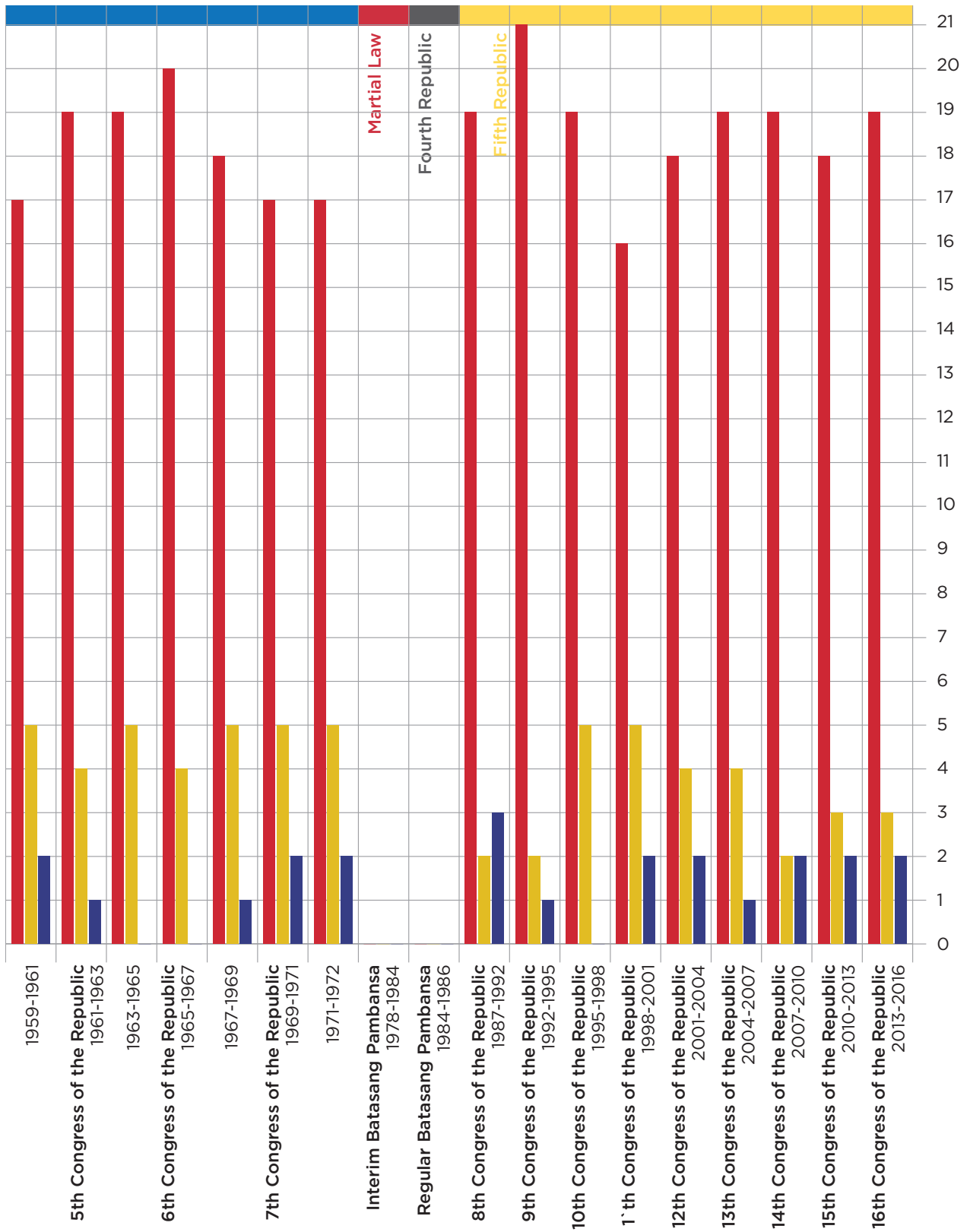




■ LUZON

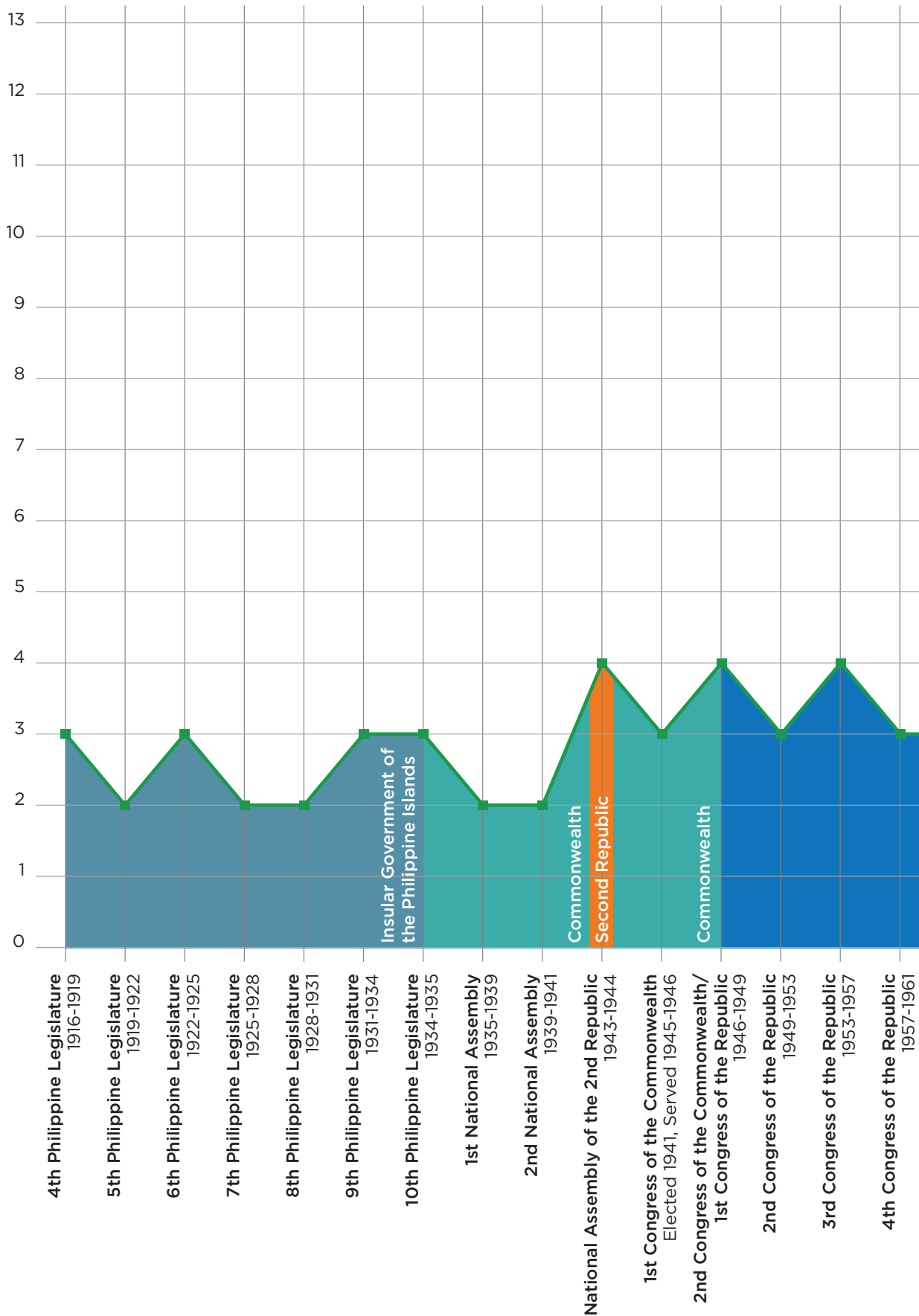
■ VISAYAS

■ MINDANAO

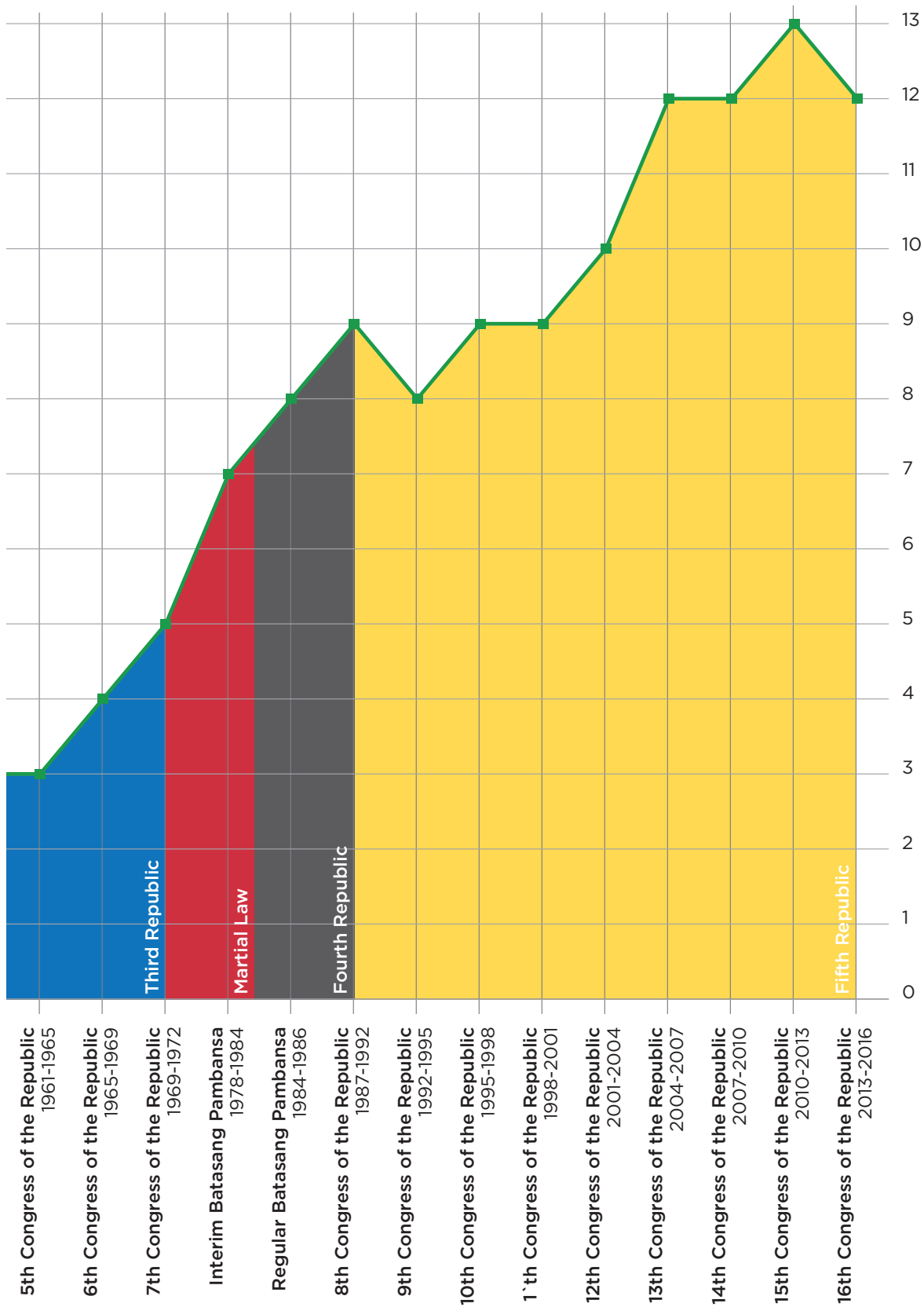


# MORO REPRESENTATION IN THE PHILIPPINE LEGISLATURE<sup>1</sup> OVER TIME

(1916-2015)



<sup>1</sup>Both chambers



# VOTER QUALIFICATIONS OVER TIME

1898



- Male
- 20 years of age
- “Most distinguished by their education, social position, and honorable conduct”
- Committed to the cause of national independence

1901



- Male
- 23 years of age
- Legal residence in the municipality wherein they propose to vote for at least 6 months
- Not a citizen or subject of any foreign power
- One of the following:
  - Held the office of municipal captain, gobernadorcillo, alcalde, lieutenant, cabeza de barangay, or member of any ayuntamiento prior to August 13, 1898
  - Own real property to the value of 500 pesos, or who annually pay at least 30 pesos in established taxes
  - Can speak, read, and write English or Spanish
- Not delinquent in payment of public taxes assessed since August 13, 1898
- Not deprived of the right to vote by the sentence of a court of competent jurisdiction since August 13, 1898
- Has not convicted by a Court of First Instance since August 13, 1898 of any offense punishable by death or imprisonment for the period of 6 months or more, unless and until acquitted upon appeal to a higher court or restored to all civil rights by amnesty or pardon
- Has not violated the oath of allegiance to the United States
- Has not borne arms in the Philippine Islands against the authority or sovereignty of the United States since May 1, 1901, either as an officer, soldier, or civilian

1907



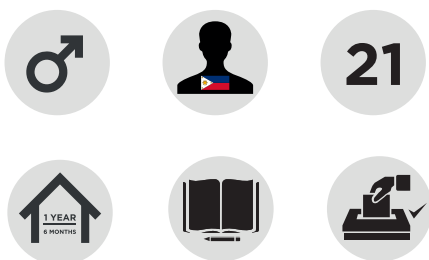
- Male
- 23 years of age
- Legal residence in the municipality wherein they propose to vote for at least 6 months
- Not a citizen or subject of any foreign power
- One of the following:
  - Held the office of municipal captain, gobernadorcillo, alcalde, lieutenant, cabeza de barangay, or member of any ayuntamiento prior to August 13, 1898
  - Own real property to the value of 500 pesos, or who annually pay at least 30 pesos in established taxes
  - Can speak, read, and write English or Spanish
- Not delinquent in payment of public taxes assessed since August 13, 1898
- Not deprived of the right to vote by the sentence of a court of competent jurisdiction since August 13, 1898
- Has not violated the oath of allegiance to the United States
- Has not borne arms in the Philippine Islands against the authority or sovereignty of the United States since May 1, 1901, either as an officer, soldier, or civilian
- Has not, since May 1, 1901, made any contribution of money or other valuable thing, aid, or comfort to any person or organization against the authority or sovereignty of the United States, or has not demanded or received such contribution from others

## 1916



- Male
- 21 years of age
- Resided in the Philippines for at least 1 year, and in the municipality wherein they propose to vote for at least 6 months
- Not a citizen or subject of any foreign power
- One of the following:
  - Held the office of municipal captain, gobernadorcillo, alcalde, lieutenant, cabeza de barangay, or member of any ayuntamiento prior to August 13, 1898
  - Own real property to the value of 500 pesos, or who annually pay at least 30 pesos in established taxes
  - Can speak, read, and write English, Spanish, or a native language
- Of sound mind
- Has not been convicted in a court of competent jurisdiction of an infamous offense since the August 13, 1898

## 1935



- Male
- Citizen of the Philippines
- 21 years of age
- Resided in the Philippines for at least 1 year, and in the municipality wherein they propose to vote for at least 6 months
- Able to read and write
- Not otherwise disqualified by law

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## 1937

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21



- Citizen of the Philippines
- 21 years of age
- Resided in the Philippines for at least 1 year, and in the municipality wherein they propose to vote for at least 6 months
- Able to read and write
- Not otherwise disqualified by law

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## 1972

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15



- Citizen of the Philippines
- 15 years of age
- Resident of the barrio, district, or barangay for at least 6 months
- Registered in the list of Barangay (Citizens Assembly) members kept by the barrio, district, or barangay secretary

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## 1978

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18



- Citizen of the Philippines
- 18 years of age
- Resided in the Philippines for at least 1 year, and in the municipality wherein they propose to vote for at least 6 months
- Not otherwise disqualified by law
- Has not been sentenced by final judgment to suffer imprisonment for not less than one year, or has not had such disability removed by plenary pardon (voter will reacquire the right to vote upon expiration of five years after service of sentence)
- Has not been adjudged by final judgment by competent court or tribunal of having violated his oath of allegiance to the Republic of the Philippines
- Of sound mind

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## 1987

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18



- Citizen of the Philippines
- 18 years of age
- Resided in the Philippines for at least 1 year, and in the municipality wherein they propose to vote for at least 6 months
- Not otherwise disqualified by law

# A HISTORY OF THE COUNTRY'S FOREMOST PUBLIC SQUARE

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## DEFEND IT AT PLAZA MIRANDA

Manila, the seat of colonial political power in the Philippines, spawned 16 geographical districts—known as *arabales*, or suburbs—mostly drawn up during the colonial period. One of the busiest and most important of these *arabales* is Quiapo, situated north of the Pasig River. Originally a residential area for Manileños with means, the district evolved to become Manila's downtown from the 1920s to the 1960s—a unique and potent melting pot of commerce, and entertainment, politics, and religion.

At the heart of Quiapo is a public square known as Plaza Miranda. Little is known, however, about the man for whom the plaza is named, a certain Jose Sandino Miranda, who was secretary of the Treasury between 1833 and 1854.

This geographic center of the district has seen countless demonstrations throughout its long existence—from religious processions of devotees of the Black Nazarene to gatherings of political partisans.

Located no more than a kilometer from Malacañan Palace, Plaza Miranda was the

largest venue from which rallyists could be physically close to the residence of the country's chief executive, whether in loyal support or oppositionist denunciation.

In the era of grand demonstrations and mass mobilizations, National Artist for Literature Nick Joaquin, in his *Almanac for Manileños*, described Plaza Miranda as “the crossroads of the nation, the forum of the land.” President Ramon Magsaysay, arguably the most popular of our postwar chief executives, famously recognized the square as a gauge of public opinion when he asked a proponent of a policy or project: “Can we defend this at Plaza Miranda?” Far removed from the closed, air-conditioned rooms of Congress or cushioned seats in public buildings, bringing an issue to Plaza Miranda was the ultimate act of transparency and accountability, where the people, any Juan or Juana de la Cruz, could question their government.

In the half century that Plaza Miranda served as the country's foremost public square, three events stand out. The 1946 presidential elections pitted incumbent President Sergio Osmeña against his protégé-turned-rival Senate

President Manuel Roxas. Osmeña, upholding traditionalist notions from the prewar era, refused to campaign and delivered a solitary yet scathing speech in Plaza Miranda:

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*“(S)o I am here before you, to see me, to listen to me. Probably my hair is grayer than it was a year ago, but I assure you that this was not because of worry about the elections, but rather because of my grave responsibilities and preoccupations concerning our country, so rashly imperiled by the big ambitions of small men...”*

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Osmeña lost the election to Roxas, founder of the breakaway wing of the old Nacionalista Party that would eventually become the Liberal Party (LP), who mounted a nationwide campaign, going house-to-house, and giving stump speeches in town plazas. Barely a year into his term, Roxas also delivered an important speech in Plaza Miranda—rallying

the Liberal Party to support the Parity Agreement to the 1935 Constitution, which granted American citizens equal rights with Filipino nationals in the use of national natural resources. Just as the president finished speaking, a man lobbed a grenade on the stage, prompting General Mariano Castañeda to kick it away and cover President Roxas with his body. The grenade landed near the audience, killing two and wounding a dozen people.

Two decades later, after President Ferdinand E. Marcos won re-election in 1969, only to plunge in popularity as the peso was devalued and inflation and student demonstrations rocked the land, the sons of Presidents Osmeña and Roxas united under the LP, in opposition to President Marcos. Senators Sergio Osmeña Jr. and Gerardo Roxas both figured in the third, perhaps most infamous, incident in Plaza Miranda, which would indelibly link the Liberal Party of the Philippines to Plaza Miranda’s identity as the forum of Philippine democracy.



Plaza Miranda, circa 1945, taken from the entrance to the Quiapo Church. Source: John Tewell.





August 21, 1971: Liberal Party Senators assembled in the Plaza Miranda: Jovito Salonga (center), Sergio Osmeña Jr., Ramon Bagatsing, and Gerardo "Gerry" Roxas. Source: Gerry Roxas Foundation.

The political situation in Manila and throughout the country was at a fever pitch. Growing disenchantment with Marcos put his political future at stake with the 1971 midterm senatorial elections, the traditional dividing line between continued political relevance or a reduction to political lameduckhood for an incumbent.

On August 21, 1971, at the *miting de avance* of the Liberal Party in Plaza Miranda, the square became the scene of two simultaneous grenade attacks that nearly liquidated the party's leadership, just as Senator Roxas, Liberal Party president, was proclaiming his party's local candidates for the City of Manila.

Among those seriously injured were Roxas, Osmeña, Senators Jovito Salonga, Genaro

Magsaysay, Eva Estrada-Kalaw (Nacionalista guest candidate of the LP), and senatorial bets John Henry Osmeña and Ramon Mitra Jr.

Roxas would hold President Marcos responsible for the attack:

*"The Plaza Miranda incident has illustrated beyond doubt that there is not a safe place in the country where people may express their views without having to face the perils of assassination. I have only one message to leaders, followers and the electorate: Nothing will deter the LP nor dampen its determination to win the mandate of the people this election. We shall continue to fight for the right of our citizenry. I am grateful to the Almighty for those of us who were fortunate to have been spared."*

Widely considered as the most blatant assault on free speech and guaranteed democratic rights at the time, many quarters believed it to be masterminded by Marcos himself, which led to increased opposition to his administration. Three months later, the polls resulted in a Senate sweep by the Liberals, with only two Marcos allies making it into the winner's circle. The president's alter egos—Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Secretary of Labor Blas Ople—were among the losers.

Edward R. Kiunisala, in his article “The Outrage,” published in the Philippines Free Press, wrote:

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*“It will take a long time before Plaza Miranda, the symbol of free expression, will be as it used to be. No one will ascend the Plaza Miranda stage again without fearing for his life. How much of the militancy, the courage, the national pride and the spirit of the Filipino people have gone that Black Saturday at Plaza Miranda?”*

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The 1971 Plaza Miranda Bombing was, in a way, the square's last hurrah as the country's foremost stage for political discourse. With the advent of mass media, which allowed candidates to reach a wide audience through television or the radio, political rallies have been reserved for proclamations or the traditional *miting de avance*. While no longer the grandest nor most prominent political forum, Plaza Miranda continues to remind Filipinos that Philippine democracy was not only restored in 1986, but is alive and free.



August 21, 1971: Liberal Party President and Senator Gerardo “Gerry” Roxas endorses the LP slate for the City of Manila, led by Ramon Bagatsing. Source: Gerry Roxas Foundation.



The audience at the Plaza Miranda, caught in a panic following the 1971 blast. Source: Gerry Roxas Foundation.



Injured Liberal Party senatorial bets campaigning after the Plaza Miranda bombing, from left to right: Eddie Elarde, Eva Estrada-Kalaw, Jovito Salonga, John Osmeña, Genaro Magsaysay, Melanio Singson, Salipada Pendatun. Source: Steve Salonga

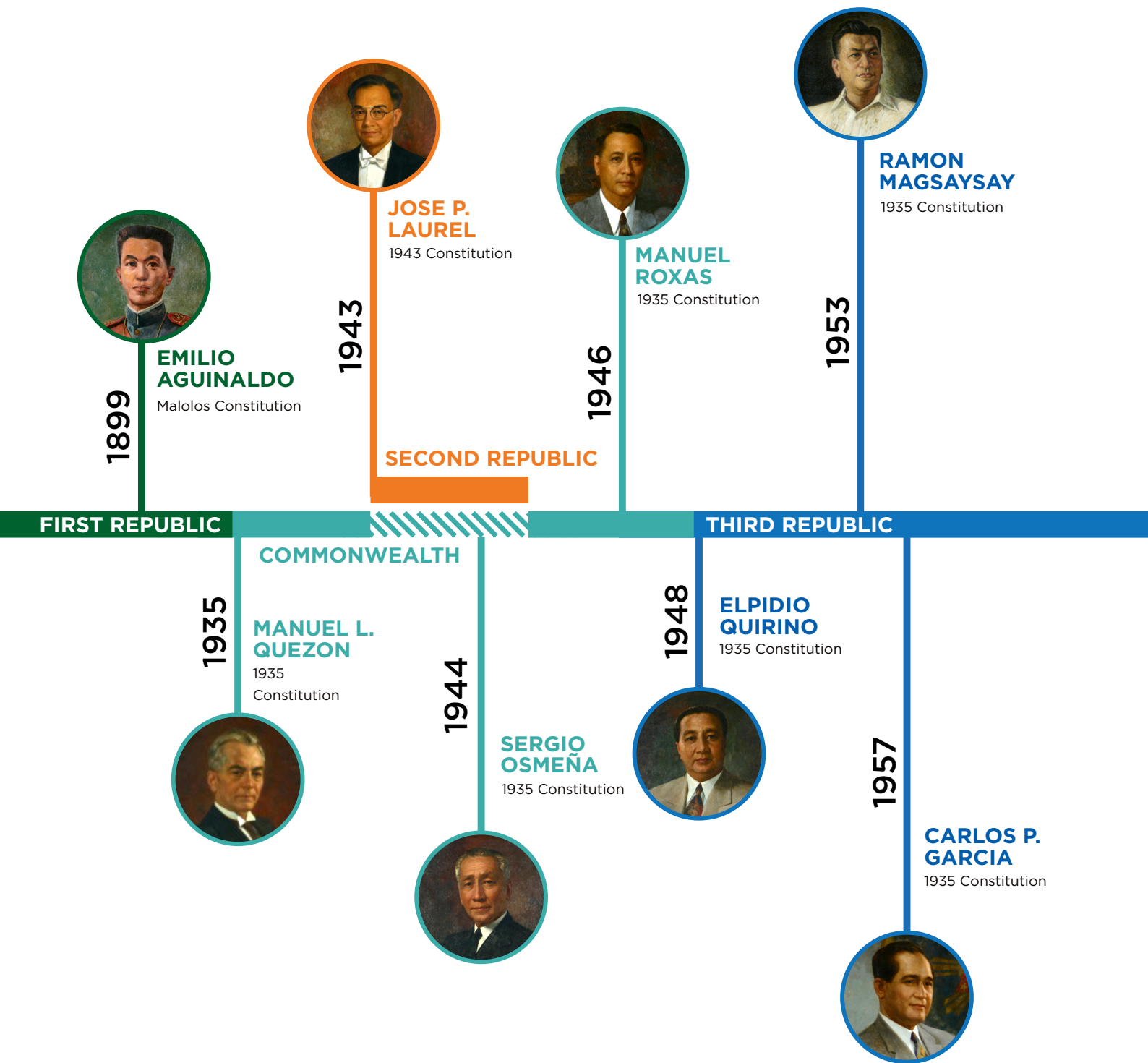


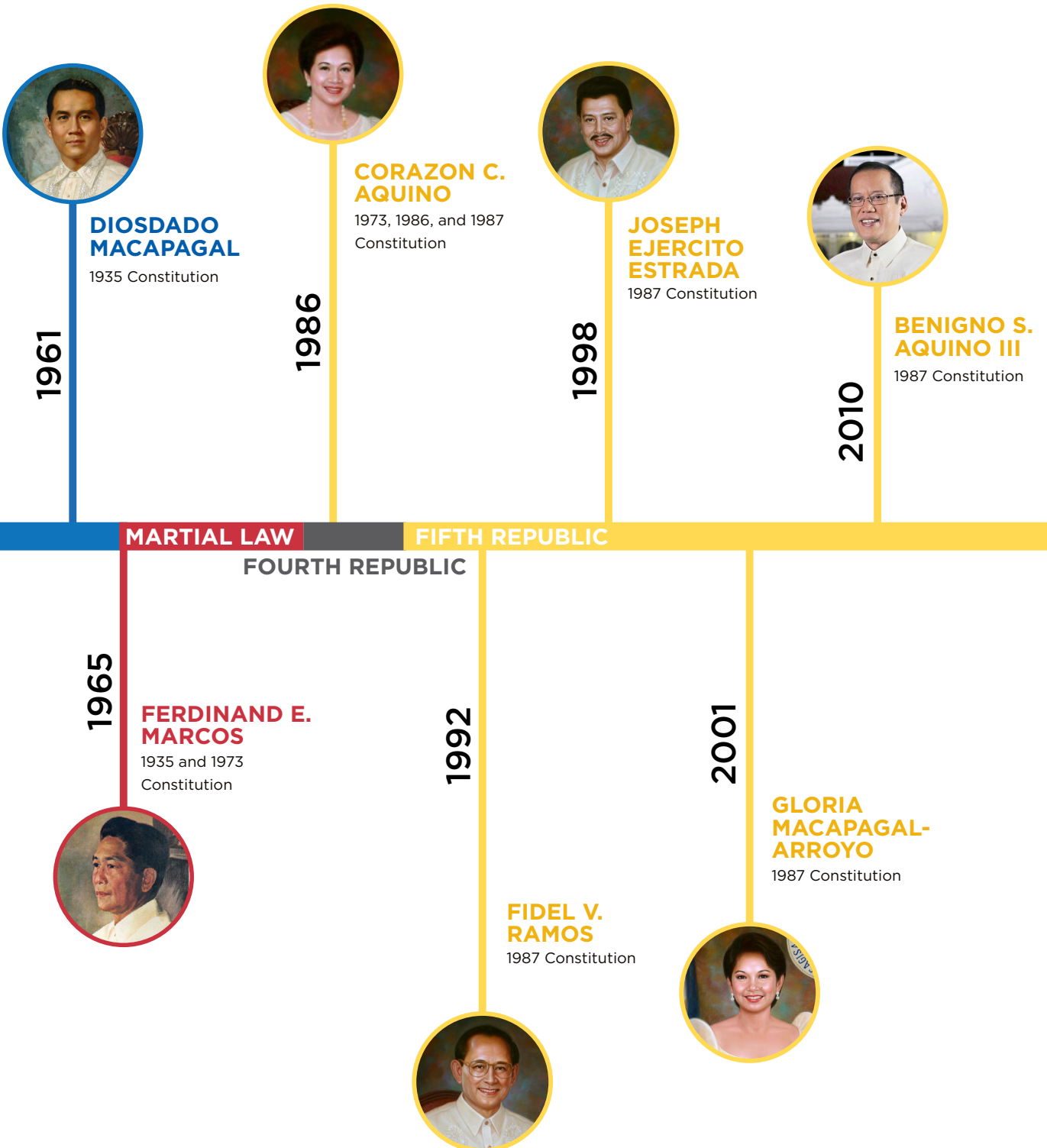
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# **TIMELINE OF THE PHILIPPINE PRESIDENCY**

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# EMILIO AGUINALDO

## PRESIDENCY

JANUARY 23, 1899 - MARCH 23, 1901

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### BIRTH

March 22, 1869  
Kawit, Cavite

### DEATH

February 6, 1964  
Quezon City

### EDUCATION

Colegio de San Juan de Letran,  
college preparatory  
(Attended until 1880)

### SPOUSE

Hilaria del Rosario (m. 1896)  
(1877 — 1921);  
Maria Agoncillo y Reyes (m. 1930)  
(1881 — 1963)

### PROFESSION

Entrepreneur, farmer, soldier

### PUBLIC SERVICE

#### Military Service

Captain General of the Philippine  
Revolutionary Army

#### Executive: Local Government

Cabeza de Barangay of  
Binakayan, Cavite El Viejo  
(now Kawit, Cavite) (1886)

#### Executive: Provincial Government

Capitan Municipal of  
Cavite El Viejo (1895)

#### Executive: National Government

President of the Tejeros  
government (March 22, 1897 —  
November 1, 1897); President  
of the Biak-na-Bato Republic  
(November 1, 1897 — December  
20, 1897); President of the  
Dictatorial Government (May  
24, 1898 — June 23, 1898);  
President of the Revolutionary  
Government (June 23, 1898 —  
January 23, 1899)

### INAUGURATION

January 23, 1899  
Barasoain Church,  
Malolos, Bulacan

### DATE ELECTED

January 23, 1899  
(through the majority vote  
of the Malolos Congress)

### WORK UNDER OTHER ADMINISTRATIONS

**LAUREL:** Member of  
Council of State

**ROXAS:** Member of  
Council of State

**QUIRINO:** Member of  
Council of State

**MAGSAYSAY:** Member of Council  
of State

**GARCIA:** Member of  
Council of State

**MACAPAGAL:** Member of Council  
of State



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# MANUEL L. QUEZON

## PRESIDENCY

NOVEMBER 15, 1935 - AUGUST 1, 1944

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### BIRTH

August 19, 1878  
Baler, Aurora

### DEATH

August 1, 1944  
Saranac Lake, New York

### POLITICAL PARTY

Coalition (1935 — 1938);  
Nacionalista Party (NP)  
(1938 — 1944)

### VICE PRESIDENT

Sergio Osmeña  
(1935 — 1944)

### EDUCATION

**Bachelor of Arts**, Colegio de San Juan de Letran (1894);  
**Bachelor of Laws**, University of Santo Tomas (began in 1894, resumed 1902 — 1903)

### SPOUSE

Aurora Aragon y Molina  
(m. 1918) (1888 — 1949)

### PROFESSION

Land surveyor, lawyer

### PUBLIC SERVICE

#### Military Service

Major (1899 — 1901,  
under the First Republic)

#### Legislative: Local Government

Municipal Councilor  
of Lucena (1906)

#### Legislative: Lower House

Majority Floor Leader in the  
Philippine Assembly  
(1907 — 1909)

#### Legislative: Upper House

Senator, 5th Senatorial District  
(1916 — 1935);  
Senate President (1916 — 1935)

#### Executive: Provincial Government

Governor of Tayabas  
(1906 — 1907)

#### Executive: Bureaucracy

Provincial Fiscal of Mindoro  
(1903 — 1904);  
Provincial Fiscal of Tayabas  
(now Quezon Province) (1904)

### INAUGURATION

#### November 15, 1935

Legislative Building  
(now National Museum), Manila

#### December 30, 1941

Corregidor Island

#### November 15, 1943

Washington, D.C. (by virtue of  
U.S. Congressional Resolution)

### DATE ELECTED

#### September 16, 1935

695,332 votes  
(67.99% of the electorate);

#### November 11, 1941

1,340,638 votes  
(81.78% of the electorate)

### OTHER

4th place in the Philippine Bar  
Examination (1903);  
Resident Commissioner to the  
United States Congress  
(1909 — 1916)

### WORK UNDER OTHER ADMINISTRATIONS

**AGUINALDO:** Aide-de-camp  
(c.1899 — 1900)



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# JOSE P. LAUREL

## PRESIDENCY

OCTOBER 14, 1943 - AUGUST 17, 1945

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### BIRTH

March 9, 1891  
Tanauan, Batangas

### DEATH

November 6, 1959  
Mandaluyong City

### POLITICAL PARTY

Kapisanan ng Paglilingkod sa Bagong Pilipinas (KALIBAPI)

### EDUCATION

Manila High School (now Araullo High School) (1911);  
**Bachelor of Laws**, University of the Philippines (1915);  
**Master of Laws**,  
Escuela de Derecho (1919);  
**Doctor of Civil Laws**,  
Yale University (1920);  
**Doctor of Philosophy**,  
University of Santo Tomas (1936)

### SPOUSE

Paciencia Hidalgo y Valencia (m. 1911)  
(1889 — 1960)

### PROFESSION

Lawyer

### ACADEME

**Professor of Law**,  
University of the Philippines;  
**Professor of Law**,  
Philippine Law School (now  
Lacson College);  
**Professor of Law**,  
University of Santo Tomas;  
**Professor of Law**,  
University of Manila;  
**Professor of Law**,  
Far Eastern University;  
**Professor of Law**,  
Central University;  
**Professor of Law**,  
Adamson University

### PUBLIC SERVICE

**Judicial**  
Associate Justice of the  
Supreme Court (1936 — 1941)  
**Legislative: Upper House**  
Senator, 5th Senatorial District  
(1925 — 1931);  
Senator (1951 — 1957)

### Executive: Bureaucracy

Clerk for the Bureau  
of Forestry (1909); Chief clerk of  
the Law Division of the Executive  
Bureau (1918 — 1921); Chief  
clerk of the Administrative  
Division of the Executive Bureau  
(1921 — 1922); Undersecretary of  
the Interior (1922)

### Executive: Cabinet

Secretary of the Interior (1923);  
Commissioner of Justice (1942);  
Commissioner of the Interior  
(1942)

### INAUGURATION

October 14, 1943  
Legislative Building (now  
National Museum), Manila

### DATE ELECTED

September 25, 1943  
(elected by the KALIBAPI  
Assembly)

### OTHER:

2nd place in the Philippine Bar  
Examination (1915);  
Delegate to the 1934  
Constitutional Convention

### WORK UNDER OTHER ADMINISTRATIONS

**QUEZON:** Associate Justice  
**QUIRINO:** Senator  
**MAGSAYSAY:** Senator;  
Special envoy (Laurel-Langley  
Agreement)  
**GARCIA:** Senator





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# SERGIO OSMEÑA

## PRESIDENCY

AUGUST 1, 1944 - MAY 28, 1946

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### BIRTH

September 9, 1878  
Cebu City, Cebu

### DEATH

October 19, 1961  
Quezon City

### POLITICAL PARTY

Nacionalista Party (NP)

### EDUCATION

Seminario Colegio  
de San Carlos (1892);  
Bachelor of Arts,  
Colegio de San Juan  
de Letran (1894);  
Bachelor of Laws,  
University of Santo Tomas (1903)

### SPOUSE

Estefania Chiong  
Veloso y Rosales  
(m. 1901) (1875 — 1918);  
Esperanza Limjap y Escolar  
(m. 1920) (1894 — 1978)

### PROFESSION

Journalist, lawyer

### PUBLIC SERVICE

#### Legislative: Local

Municipal Councilor of Cebu  
(1903, re-elected in 1904)

#### Legislative: Lower House

Representative of the 2nd District  
of Cebu (1907 — 1922); Speaker  
of the House (1907 — 1922)

#### Legislative: Upper House

Senate President pro tempore  
(1922 — 1934);  
Senator, 10th Senatorial District  
(1922 — 1935)

#### Executive: Provincial Government

Governor of Cebu  
(1905 — 1907)

#### Executive: Bureaucracy

Fiscal of Cebu (1904 — 1905)

#### Executive: Cabinet

Secretary of Public Instruction,  
(1935 — 1939);  
Secretary of Public Instruction,  
Health, and Public Welfare  
(1941 — 1944)

#### Executive: National Government

Vice President

### INAUGURATION

August 1, 1944  
Washington, D.C.

### DATE ELECTED

August 1, 1944  
(succeeded into office)

### OTHER

2nd place in the Philippine Bar  
Examination (1903)

### WORK UNDER OTHER ADMINISTRATIONS

**QUEZON:** Vice President;  
Secretary of Public Instruction;  
Secretary of Health; Secretary of  
Public Welfare

**ROXAS:** Member of  
Council of State

**QUIRINO:** Member of  
Council of State

**MAGSAYSAY:** Member of  
Council of State

**GARCIA:** Member of National  
Security Council



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# MANUEL ROXAS

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## PRESIDENCY

MAY 28, 1946 - APRIL 15, 1948

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### BIRTH

January 1, 1892  
Capiz (now Roxas City), Capiz

### DEATH

April 15, 1948  
Clark Air Base, Pampanga

### POLITICAL PARTY

Liberal Party (LP)

### VICE PRESIDENT

Elpidio Quirino  
(1946 — 1948)

### EDUCATION

Manila High School  
(now Araullo High School) (1910);  
Bachelor of Laws,  
University of the Philippines  
(1913)

### SPOUSE

Trinidad de Leon y Roura  
(m. 1921) (1900 — 1995)

### PROFESSION

Interpreter in the Court of First  
Instance of the 15th Judicial  
District, lawyer

### ACADEME

Professor of Law,  
Philippine Law School (1916)

### PUBLIC SERVICE

**Military Service**  
Brigadier General

### Judicial

Law clerk to Chief Justice  
Cayetano Arellano (1913 — 1917)

### Legislative: Local

Municipal Councillor of Capiz  
(1917)

### Legislative: Lower House

Speaker of the House (1922 —  
1933);  
Representative of the 1st District  
of Capiz (1922 — 1935);  
Assemblyman for the 1st District  
of Capiz, National Assembly  
(1935 — 1938)

### Legislative: Upper House

Senator (elected in 1941 but  
did not assume office due to  
Japanese Occupation) (1945 —  
1946);  
Senate President  
(1945 — 1946)

### Executive: Provincial Government

Governor of Capiz  
(1919 — 1921)

### Executive: Bureaucracy

Chairman of the National  
Economic Council (1938 — 1941);  
Chairman of the National  
Development Corporation  
(1938 — 1941);  
Chairman of the Philippine  
Charity Sweepstakes Office (1938  
— 1941);  
Chairman of the Rural Progress  
Administration (1938 — 1941);  
Chairman of the National  
Enterprises Control Board (1938  
— 1941)

### Executive: Cabinet

Secretary of Finance  
(1938 — 1941)

### INAUGURATION

May 28, 1946  
Legislative Building  
(now National Museum), Manila

### DATE ELECTED

April 23, 1946  
1,333,392 votes  
(54% of the electorate)

### OTHER:

1st place in the Philippine Bar  
Examination (1913);  
Delegate to the 1935  
Constitutional Convention

### WORK UNDER OTHER ADMINISTRATIONS

**QUEZON:** Assemblyman;  
Secretary of Finance; liaison to  
U.S. Army Forces in the Far East  
(USAFFE)  
Secretary to the President;  
Senator  
**LAUREL:** Head of Bigasang  
Bayan (BIBA)  
**OSMEÑA:** Senate President



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# ELPIDIO QUIRINO

## PRESIDENCY

APRIL 17, 1948 - DECEMBER 30, 1953

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### BIRTH

November 16, 1890  
Vigan, Ilocos Sur

### DEATH

February 29, 1956  
Quezon City

### POLITICAL PARTY

Liberal Party (Quirino Wing)  
(1949); Liberal Party (1953)

### VICE PRESIDENT

Fernando Lopez  
(1949 — 1953)

### EDUCATION

Manila High School  
(now Araullo High School) (1911);  
Bachelor of Laws,  
University of the Philippines  
(1915)

### SPOUSE

Alicia Syquia y Jimenez  
(m.1921) (1904 — 1945)

### PROFESSION

Teacher, lawyer

### ACADEME

Law School Dean,  
Adamson University  
(1941 — 1946)

### PUBLIC SERVICE

**Legislative: Lower House**  
Legal clerk in the Philippine  
Commission (1915 — 1916);  
Representative of the 1st District  
of Ilocos (1919 — 1922)

### Legislative: Upper House

Private secretary of Senate  
President Manuel L. Quezon;  
Senator (1925 — 1935);  
Senator (elected in 1941 but  
did not assume office due to  
Japanese occupation)  
(1945 — 1946)

### Executive: Cabinet

Secretary of Finance  
(1935 — 1936 and 1946);  
Secretary of the Interior  
(1936 — 1938);  
Secretary of Foreign Affairs  
(1946 — 1948)

### Executive: National Government

Vice President (1946 — 1948)

### INAUGURATION

April 17, 1948  
Malacañan Palace

### December 30, 1949

Independence Grandstand  
(now Quirino Grandstand)

### DATE ELECTED

April 17, 1948  
(succeeded into office)

### November 8, 1949

1,803,808 votes  
(50.93% of the electorate)

### OTHER

Delegate to the 1934  
Constitutional Convention

### WORK UNDER OTHER ADMINISTRATIONS

**QUEZON:** Secretary of  
Interior; Secretary of Finance;  
Senator

**LAUREL:** Member of Council of  
State

**OSMEÑA:** Senate President pro  
tempore

**ROXAS:** Vice President; Secretary  
of Foreign Affairs; Secretary of  
Finance



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# RAMON MAGSAYSAY

## PRESIDENCY

DECEMBER 30, 1953 - MARCH 17, 1957

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### BIRTH

August 31, 1907  
Iba, Zambales

### DEATH

March 17, 1957  
Mt. Manunggal, Cebu

### POLITICAL PARTY

Nacionalista Party (NP)

### VICE PRESIDENT

Carlos P. Garcia  
(1953 — 1957)

### EDUCATION

Zambales Academy (1924);  
Bachelor of Arts,  
Major in Commerce,  
Jose Rizal University (1932)

### SPOUSE

Luz Rosauro Banzon (m. 1933)  
(1915 — 2004)

### PROFESSION

Mechanic, bus shop  
superintendent, manager

### PUBLIC SERVICE

#### Military Service

Overall guerilla commander  
of Zambales Military District

#### Legislative:

##### Lower House

Representative of Zambales  
(1946 — 1950);  
House Committee Chairman  
of Defense (1946 — 1950)

#### Executive: Provincial Government

Military Governor of Zambales  
(1942 — 1945)

#### Executive: Cabinet

Secretary of National Defense  
(1950 — 1953)

### INAUGURATION

December 30, 1953  
Quirino Grandstand, Manila

### DATE ELECTED

November 10, 1953  
electoral tally 2,912,992  
(68.9% of the electorate)

### WORK UNDER OTHER ADMINISTRATIONS

**OSMEÑA:** Military  
Governor of Zambales

**ROXAS:** Congressman

**QUIRINO:** Congressman;  
Secretary of National Defense



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# CARLOS P. GARCIA

## PRESIDENCY

MARCH 18, 1957 - DECEMBER 30, 1961

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### BIRTH

November 4, 1896  
Talibon, Bohol

### DEATH

June 14, 1971  
Quezon City

### POLITICAL PARTY

Nacionalista Party (NP)

### VICE PRESIDENT

Diosdado Macapagal  
(1957 — 1961)

### EDUCATION

Cebu Provincial High School  
(Abellana National School);  
Bachelor of Laws,  
Philippine Law School (1923)

### SPOUSE

Leonila de la Serna Dimataga  
(m. 1933) (1906 — 1994)

### PROFESSION

Poet, high school teacher,  
lawyer

### ACADEME

Teacher,  
Bohol Provincial School (1923)

### PUBLIC SERVICE

#### Legislative: Lower House

Representative of the  
3rd District of Bohol  
(1925 — 1931)

#### Legislative: Upper House

Senator (elected 1941 but did not  
assume office due to Japanese  
occupation) (1945 — 1953);  
Minority Floor Leader  
(1946 — 1953)

#### Executive: Provincial Government

Governor of Bohol  
(1934 — 1940)

#### Executive: Bureaucracy

Member of the Rehabilitation  
Commission (1959)

#### Executive: Cabinet

Secretary of Foreign Affairs  
(1953 — 1957)

#### Executive: National Government

Vice President (1953 — 1957)

### INAUGURATION

March 18, 1957  
Malacañan Palace

### December 30, 1957

Independence Grandstand  
(now Quirino Grandstand)

### DATE ELECTED

March 18, 1957  
[succeeded into office]

### November 12, 1957

2,072,257 votes  
(41.3% of the electorate)

### OTHERS

7th place in the Philippine Bar  
Examination (1923)

### WORK UNDER OTHER ADMINISTRATIONS

**QUEZON:** Governor;  
Senator; Member of the  
Rehabilitation Commission  
**OSMEÑA:** Senator; Member of  
the Rehabilitation Commission  
**ROXAS:** Senator  
**QUIRINO:** Senator  
**MAGSAYSAY:** Vice President;  
Secretary of Foreign Affairs



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# DIOSDADO MACAPAGAL

## PRESIDENCY

DECEMBER 30, 1961 - DECEMBER 30, 1965

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### BIRTH

September 28, 1910  
Lubao, Pampanga

### DEATH

April 21, 1997  
Makati City

### POLITICAL PARTY

Liberal Party (LP)

### VICE PRESIDENT

Emmanuel Pelaez  
(1961 — 1965)

### SPOUSE

Purita Lim dela Rosa (m. 1938)  
(c. 1900s — 1943)  
Evangelina de la Cruz  
Macaraeg (m. 1946)  
(1915 — 1999)

### EDUCATION

Pampanga High School (1929);  
Bachelor of Laws (1936);  
Master of Laws (1941);  
Doctor of Civic Law (1947);  
Doctor of Economics (1957)  
at the University of Santo Tomas

### PROFESSION

Poet, reporter, lawyer

### PRIVATE PRACTICE

Assistant attorney of  
Ross, Lawrence, Selph and  
Carrascoso Law Firm  
(1937 — 1940)

### ACADEME

Professor of Law,  
University of Santo Tomas  
(1941 — 1957);  
Professor of Law,  
San Beda College (1948)

### PUBLIC SERVICE

**Legislative: Lower House**  
Representative of the 1st District  
of Pampanga (1949 — 1957)  
**Executive: Bureaucracy**  
Assistant Secretary of Foreign  
Affairs for Legal Affairs (1946);  
Chief negotiator to the British  
Government (1947)

### Executive: National Government

Vice President (1957 - 1961)

### INAUGURATION

December 30, 1961  
Quirino Grandstand

### DATE ELECTED

November 14, 1961  
electoral tally 3,554,840  
(55% of the electorate)

### OTHERS

1st place in the Philippine Bar  
Examination (1935)

### WORK UNDER OTHER ADMINISTRATIONS

**QUEZON:** Legal assistant  
**LAUREL:** Legal assistant  
**QUIRINO:** Assistant Secretary of  
Foreign Affairs for Legal Affairs;  
Congressman  
**MAGSAYSAY:** Congressman;  
Member of the Laurel Mission  
**GARCIA:** Vice President  
**MARCOS:** President of the  
Constitutional Convention  
**C. AQUINO:** Member of Council  
of State  
**RAMOS:** Head of the National  
Centennial Commission



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# FERDINAND E. MARCOS

## PRESIDENCY

DECEMBER 30, 1965 - FEBRUARY 25, 1986

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### BIRTH

September 11, 1917  
Sarrat, Ilocos Norte

### DEATH

September 28, 1989  
Honolulu, Hawaii

### POLITICAL PARTY

Nacionalista Party (NP) (1965);  
Kilusang Bagong Lipunan (KBL)  
(1981)

### VICE PRESIDENT

Fernando Lopez (1965 — 1972)

### SPOUSE

Imelda Trinidad Romualdez  
(born July 2, 1929) (m. 1954)

### EDUCATION

University of the Philippines  
High School (1934);  
Bachelor of Laws,  
University of the Philippines  
(1939)

### PROFESSION

Lawyer

### PUBLIC SERVICE

#### Military Service

Major (active);  
Colonel (inactive), U.S. Army  
Forces in the Far East (USAFFE)

#### Legislative: Lower House

Representative of the 3rd District  
of Ilocos Norte (1949 — 1959)

#### Legislative: Upper House

Senator (1959 — 1965)

#### Executive: Bureaucracy

Presidential technical assistant  
(1946 — 1947)

### INAUGURATION

December 30, 1965

December 30, 1969

June 30, 1981

Quirino Grandstand

February 25, 1986

Malacañan Palace

### DATE ELECTED

November 9, 1965

3,861,324 votes  
(51.94% of the electorate)

November 11, 1969

5,017,343 votes  
(61.47% of the electorate)

June 16, 1981

18,309,360 votes  
(88.02% of the electorate)

February 7, 1986

COMELEC tally:  
10,807,197 votes  
(53.62% of the electorate);  
NAMFREL tally:  
7,376,599 votes  
(48.25% of the electorate)

### OTHERS

1st place in the Philippine Bar  
Examination (1939)

### WORK UNDER OTHER ADMINISTRATIONS

**QUEZON:** Member of the U.S.  
Army Forces in the Far East  
(USAFFE)

**ROXAS:** Technical assistant

**QUIRINO:** Congressman

**MAGSAYSAY:** Congressman

**GARCIA:** Congressman

**MACAPAGAL:** Senate President



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# CORAZON C. AQUINO

## **PRESIDENCY**

**FEBRUARY 25, 1986 - JUNE 30, 1992**

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### **BIRTH**

January 25, 1933  
Paniqui, Tarlac

### **DEATH**

August 1, 2009  
Makati City

### **POLITICAL PARTY**

United Nationalist Democratic  
Organization (UNIDO) (1986 —  
1987)

### **VICE PRESIDENT**

Salvador H. Laurel  
(1986 — 1992)

### **SPOUSE**

Benigno S. Aquino Jr. (m. 1954)  
(1932 — 1983)

### **EDUCATION**

**Notre Dame Convent School**  
(now Notre Dame School)  
(1949);

**Bachelor of Arts,**  
**Major in French and**  
**Mathematics,**

College of Mount Saint Vincent  
(1953)

### **PROFESSION**

Housewife

### **INAUGURATION**

**February 25, 1986**  
Club Filipino, San Juan

### **DATE ELECTED**

**February 25, 1986**  
NAMFREL tally:  
7,909,320 votes (51.74% of the  
electorate)

COMELEC tally:  
9,291,719 votes (46.09% of the  
electorate)

### **WORK UNDER OTHER ADMINISTRATIONS**

**RAMOS:** Member of  
National Security Council

**ESTRADA:** Member of  
National Security Council

**ARROYO:** Member of Council of  
State;

Member of the National Security  
Council





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# FIDEL V. RAMOS

## PRESIDENCY

JUNE 30, 1992 - JUNE 30, 1998

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### BIRTH

March 18, 1928  
Lingayen, Pangasinan

### POLITICAL PARTY

Lakas-National Union of  
Christian Democrats  
(Lakas-NUCD)

### VICE PRESIDENT

Joseph Ejercito Estrada  
(1992 — 1998)

### SPOUSE

Amelita Jara Martinez (m. 1954)  
(born December 29, 1927)

### EDUCATION

University of the Philippines  
High School (1940 — 1941);  
Mapua Institute of Technology  
High School (1942 — 1944);  
Centro Escolar de Señoritas  
Boys High School (1945);  
United States Military Academy  
at West Point (1950);  
Master of Science  
in Civil Engineering,  
University of Illinois (1951);  
Master in National Security  
Administration, National Defense  
College of the Philippines (1969);  
Master in Business  
Administration, Ateneo de Manila  
University (1980)

### PROFESSION

Civil Engineer,  
professional soldier

### PUBLIC SERVICE

#### Military Service

Chief of Staff of the Armed  
Forces of the Philippines (AFP)  
(1988 — 1991)

#### Executive: Bureaucracy

Presidential assistant on  
Military Affairs (1968 — 1969)

#### Executive: Cabinet

Secretary of National Defense  
(1988 — 1991)

### INAUGURATION

June 30, 1992  
Quirino Grandstand

### DATE ELECTED

May 11, 1992  
5,342,521 votes  
(23.58% of the electorate)

### OTHER

8th place in the Civil Engineering  
Board Licensure Examination  
(1953)

### WORK UNDER OTHER ADMINISTRATIONS

**MARCOS:** Chief of the Philippine  
Constabulary; Armed Forces  
Vice Chief of Staff

**C. AQUINO:** Armed Forces Chief  
of Staff; Secretary of National  
Defense

**ESTRADA:** Member of National  
Security Council

**ARROYO:** Special Ambassador;  
Member of Council of State;  
Member of National Security  
Council



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# JOSEPH EJERCITO ESTRADA

## PRESIDENCY

JUNE 30, 1998 - JANUARY 20, 2001

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### BIRTH

April 19, 1937  
Tondo, Manila

### POLITICAL PARTY

Pwersa ng Masang Pilipino  
(PMP)

### VICE PRESIDENT

Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo  
(1998 — 2001)

### SPOUSE

Luisa Fernandez Pimentel,  
M.D. (m. 1959)  
(born June 2, 1930)

### EDUCATION

Ateneo de Manila High School  
(Attended until 1953)

### PROFESSION

Actor

### PUBLIC SERVICE

**Legislative: Upper House**  
Senator (1987 — 1992)

**Executive: Provincial  
Government**

Mayor of San Juan  
(1967 — 1986);  
Mayor of Manila  
(2013 — 2016)

**Executive: Bureaucracy**

Chairman of the Presidential  
Anti-Crime Commission  
(1992 — 1997)

**Executive: National Government**

Vice President (1992-1998)

### INAUGURATION

June 30, 1998  
Barasoain Church,  
Malolos, Bulacan

### DATE ELECTED

May 11, 1998  
10,956,610 votes  
(39.86% of the electorate)

### WORK UNDER OTHER ADMINISTRATIONS

**MARCOS:** Mayor of San Juan

**C. AQUINO:** Mayor of San Juan;  
Senator

**RAMOS:** Vice President; Head of  
the Presidential Anti-Organized  
Crime Task Force

**ARROYO:** Member of National  
Security Council

**B. AQUINO:** Mayor of Manila



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# GLORIA MACAPAGAL- ARROYO

## PRESIDENCY

JANUARY 20, 2001 - JUNE 30, 2010

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### BIRTH

April 5, 1947  
San Juan, Manila  
(now City of San Juan)

### POLITICAL PARTY

Lakas-Kabali ng Malayang  
Pilipino-Christian Muslim  
Democrats (Lakas-KAMPI-CMD)

### VICE PRESIDENT

Teofisto Guingona Jr.  
(2001 — 2004);  
Manuel de Castro  
(2004 — 2010)

### SPOUSE

Jose Miguel Tuason Arroyo  
(m. 1968) (born June 27, 1946)

### EDUCATION

Assumption Convent  
(Assumption College) (1964);  
Studies in International Trade,  
Georgetown University  
(1964 — 1966); Bachelor of Arts,  
Major in Economics, Assumption  
College (1968); Masters of Arts  
in Economics, Ateneo de Manila  
University (1978);  
Doctor of Economics, University  
of the Philippines (1985)

### PROFESSION

Economics professor

### ACADEME

Professor, Assumption College  
(c. 1977 — 1987);  
Professor, Ateneo de Manila  
University (c. 1977 — 1987);  
Professor, University of the  
Philippines (c. 1977 — 1987)

### PUBLIC SERVICE

**Legislative: Upper House**  
Senator (1992 — 1998)

**Legislative: Lower House**

Representative of the 2nd District  
of Pampanga (2010 — 2016)  
**Executive: Bureaucracy** Assistant  
Secretary of  
Trade and Industry (1987);  
Undersecretary of Trade and  
Industry (1989)

**Executive: Cabinet**

Secretary of Social Welfare and  
Development (1998 — 2000)

**Executive: National Government**

Vice President (1998 — 2001)

### INAUGURATION

January 20, 2001  
EDSA Shrine, Quezon City

May 10, 2004

Provincial Capitol of Cebu

### DATE ELECTED

January 20, 2001  
(succeeded into office)

May 10, 2004

12,905,808 votes  
(39.99% of the electorate)

### WORK UNDER OTHER ADMINISTRATIONS

**C. AQUINO:** Undersecretary  
of Trade and Industry

**RAMOS:** Senator

**ESTRADA:** Vice President;  
Secretary of Social Welfare  
and Development

**B. AQUINO:** Representative of the  
2nd District of Pampanga



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# BENIGNO S. AQUINO III

## PRESIDENCY

JUNE 30, 2010 - JUNE 30, 2016

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### BIRTH

February 8, 1960  
Manila

### POLITICAL PARTY

Liberal Party (LP)

### VICE PRESIDENT

Jejomar C. Binay  
(2010 — 2016)

### EDUCATION

Ateneo de Manila High School  
(1977)

Bachelor of Arts, Major in  
Economics,  
Ateneo de Manila University  
(1981)

### PROFESSION

Economist

### PUBLIC SERVICE

#### Legislative: Lower House

Representative of the  
2nd District of Tarlac (1998 —  
2007)

#### Legislative: Upper House

Senator (2007 — 2010)

### INAUGURATION

June 30, 2010  
Quirino Grandstand

### DATE ELECTED

May 10, 2010  
15,208,678 votes (42.08% of the  
electorate)

### WORK UNDER OTHER ADMINISTRATIONS

**ESTRADA:** Congressman

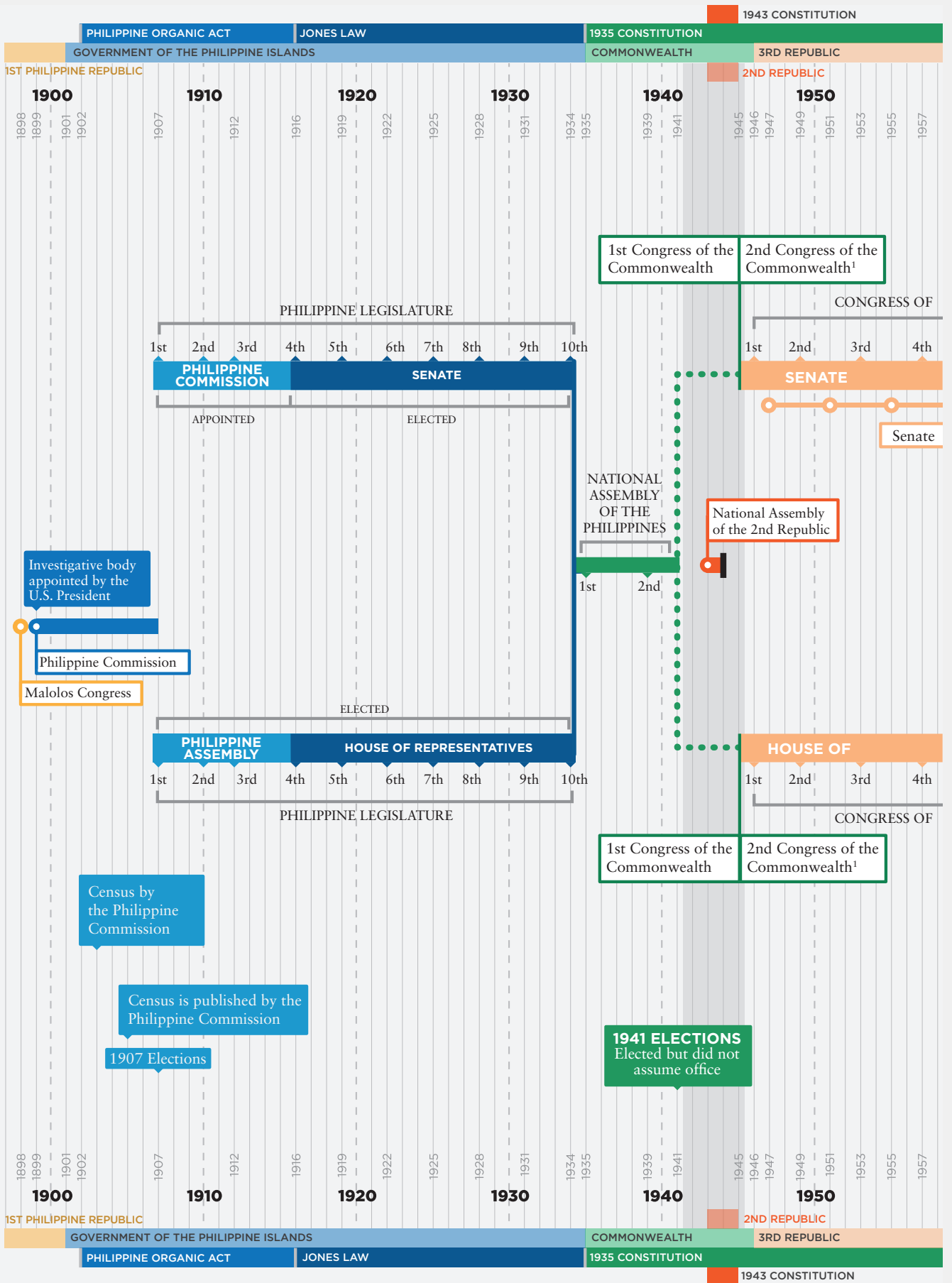
**ARROYO:** Congressman;  
Senator

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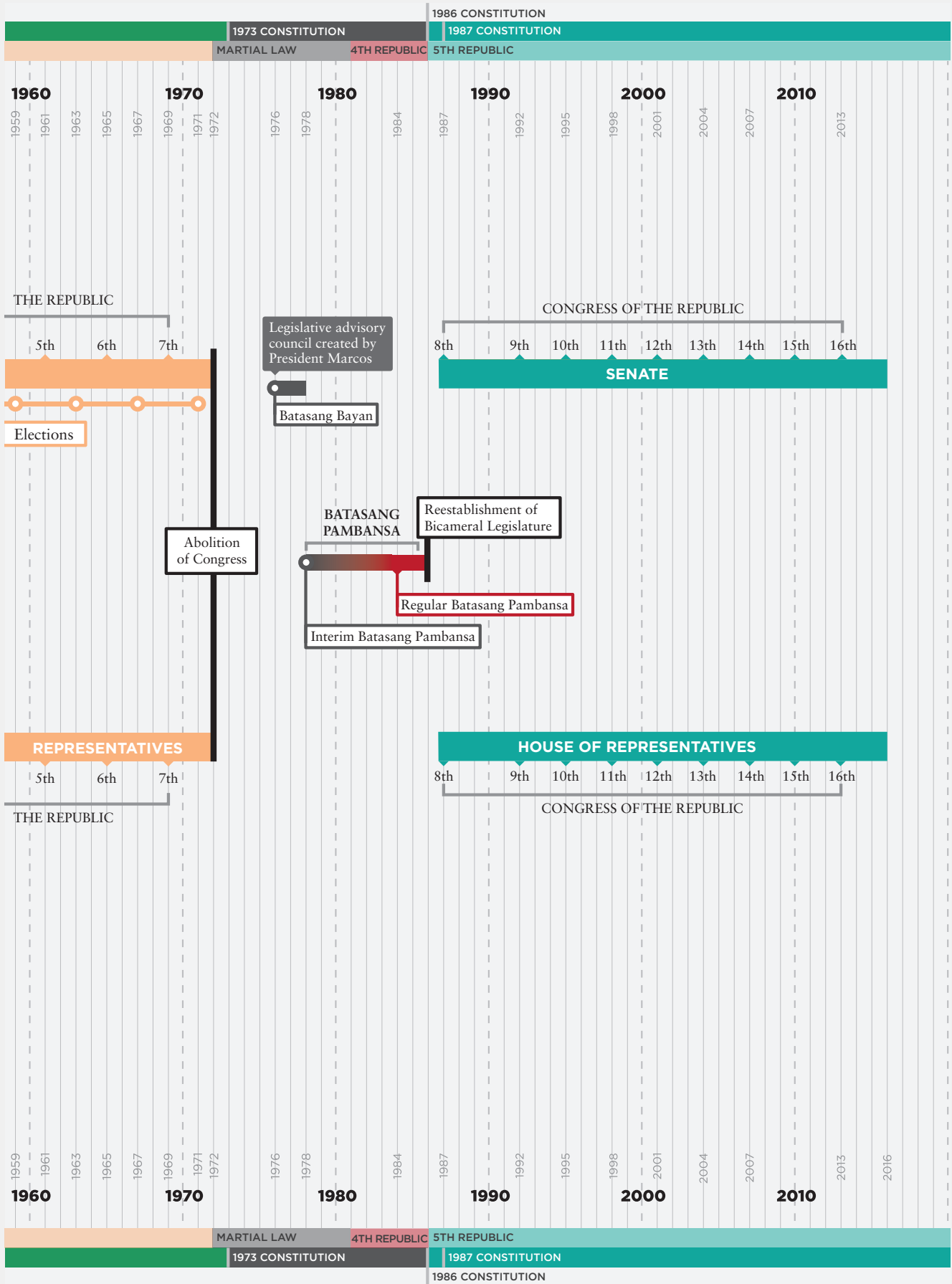
# **THE EVOLUTION OF THE PHILIPPINE LEGISLATURE**

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This is a graphical representation of the evolution of the Philippine Legislature— from the the establishment of the Malolos Congress in 1898 to the present Congress restored following the 1987 Constitution. It traces the development of representative democracy in the Philippines through its unicameral and bicameral forms, significant events that shaped and determined the institutions, across the historical eras of the Government of the Philippines.



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# THE EVOLUTION OF POLITICAL PARTIES

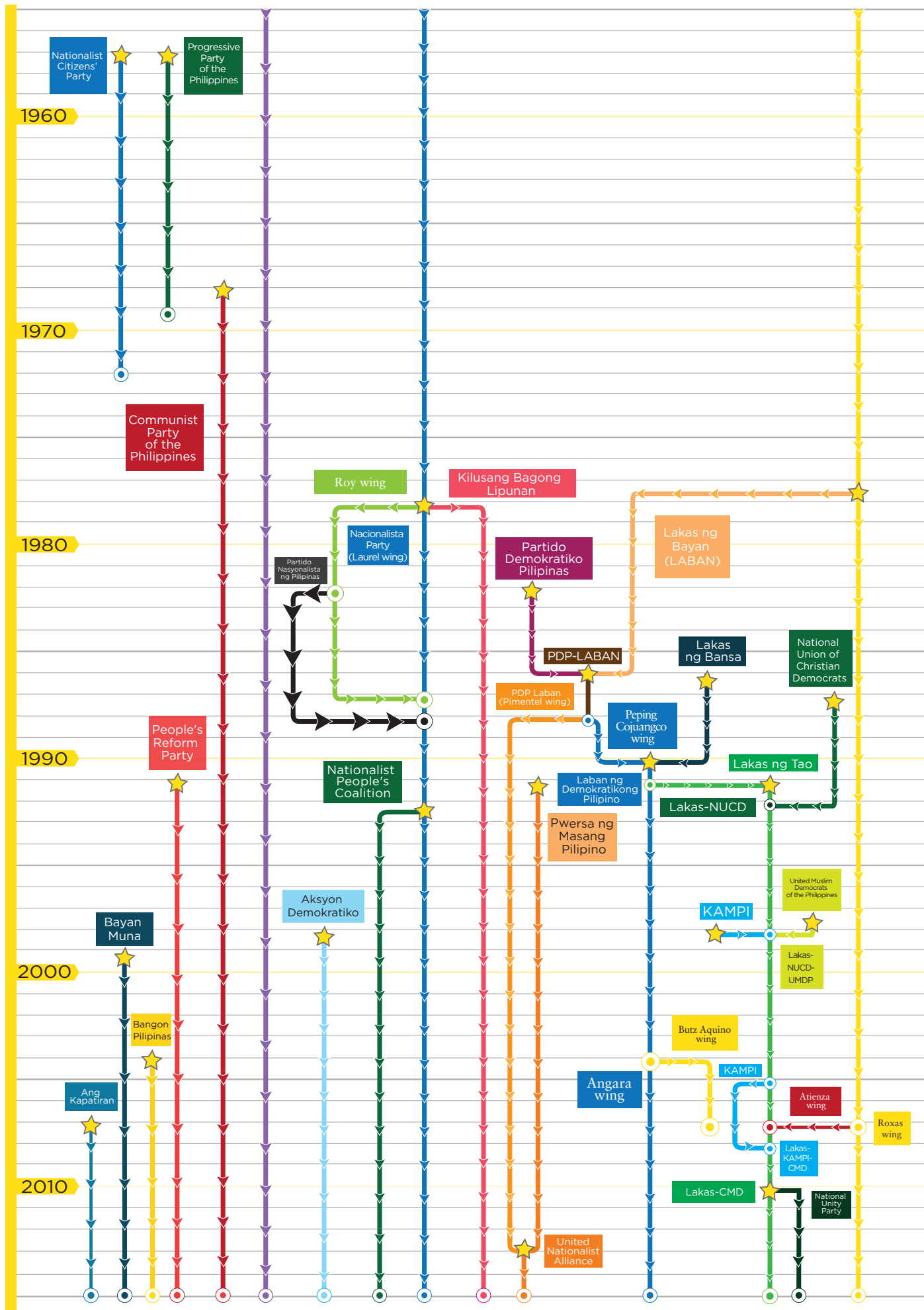
A preliminary family tree of Philippine political parties based on historical accounts.

## LEGEND:

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# PRESIDENTIAL RATINGS

from 1986 to 2015

Based on Social Weather Stations satisfaction ratings surveys



**CORAZON C. AQUINO**  
1986-1992



**FIDEL V. RAMOS**  
1992-1998



**JOSEPH EJERCITO ESTRADA**  
Survey period: 1999-2000

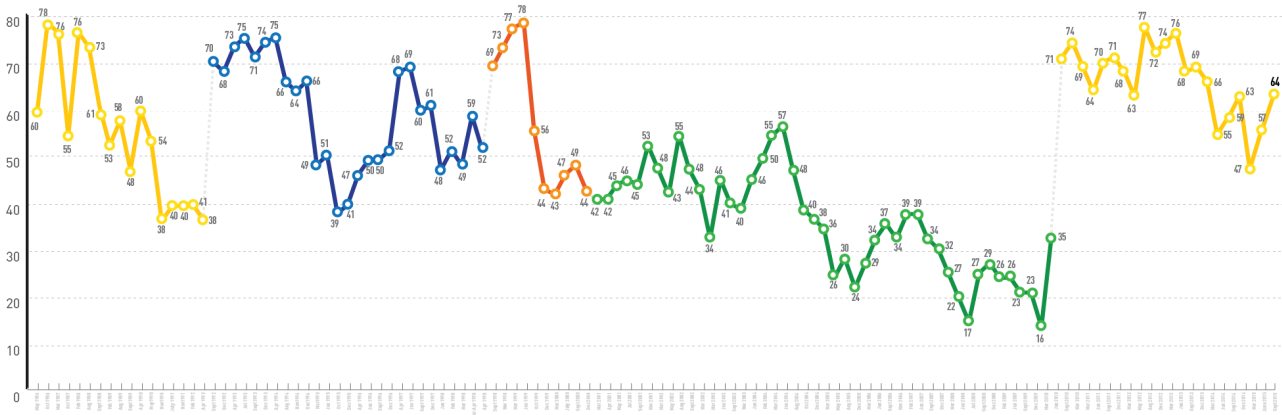


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2001-2010

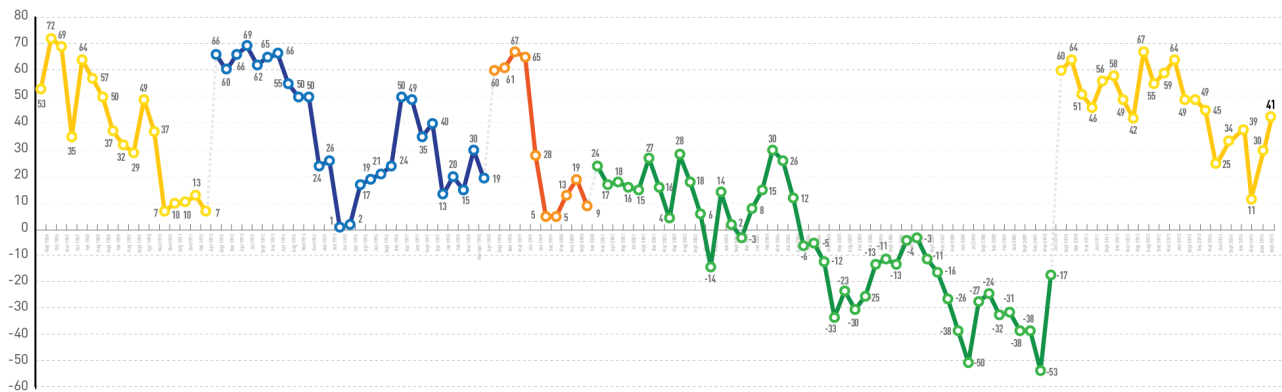


**BENIGNO S. AQUINO III**  
2010-present

## Satisfaction Ratings: (Gross)



## Satisfaction Ratings: (Net)



# PUBLIC OPINION OVER TIME

# PRESIDENTIAL RATINGS

from 1999 to 2015

Based on Pulse Asia performance and trust ratings surveys



**JOSEPH EJERCITO ESTRADA**  
Survey period: 1999-2000

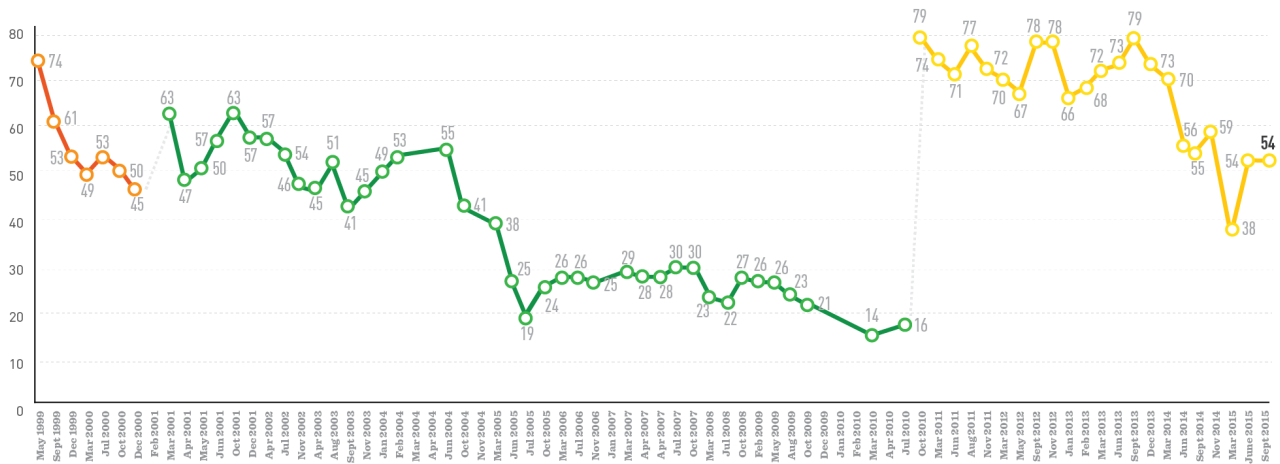


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2001-2010

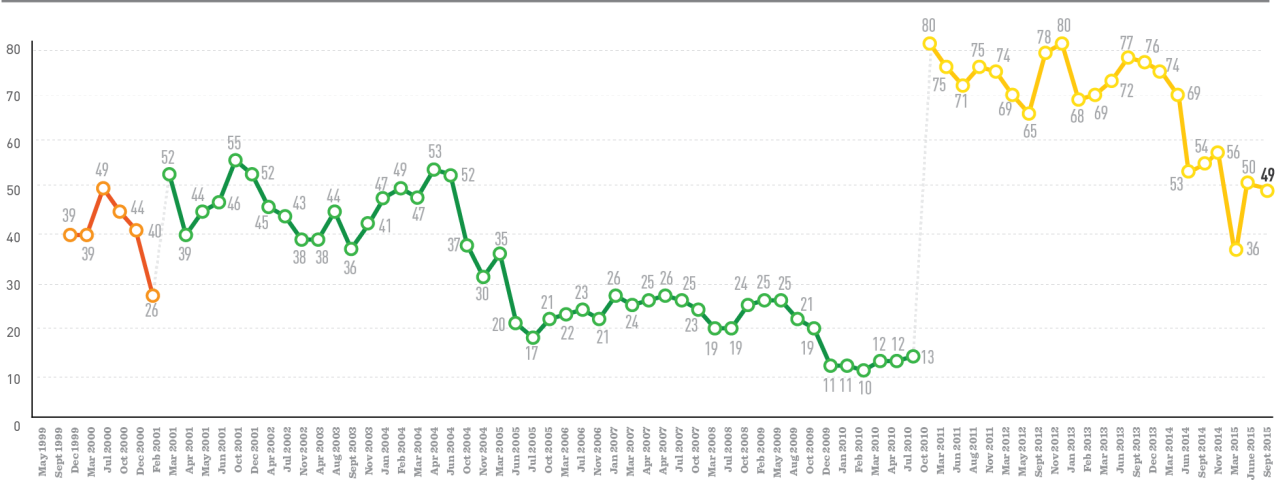


**BENIGNO S. AQUINO III**  
2010-present

## Ratings based on performance

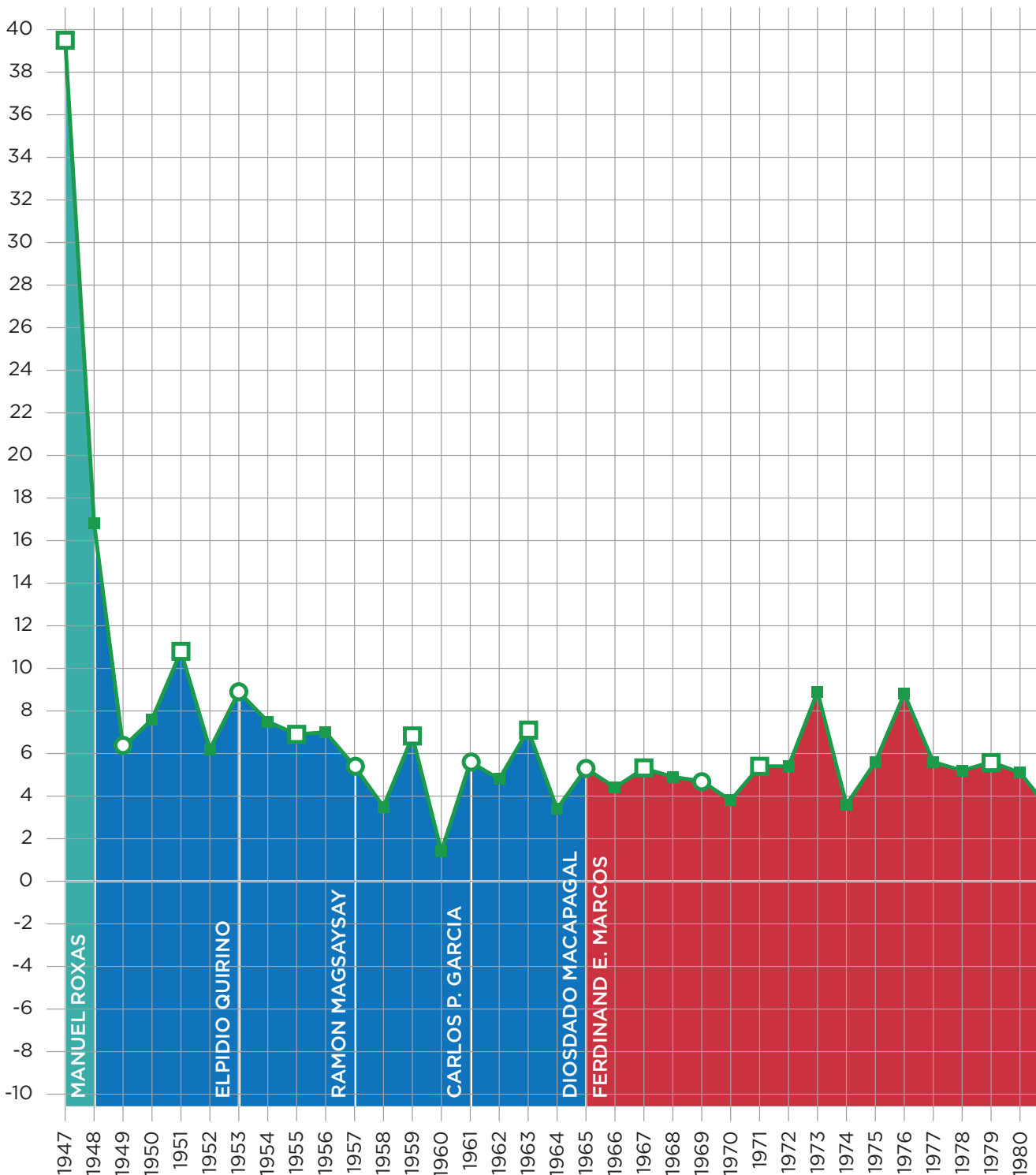


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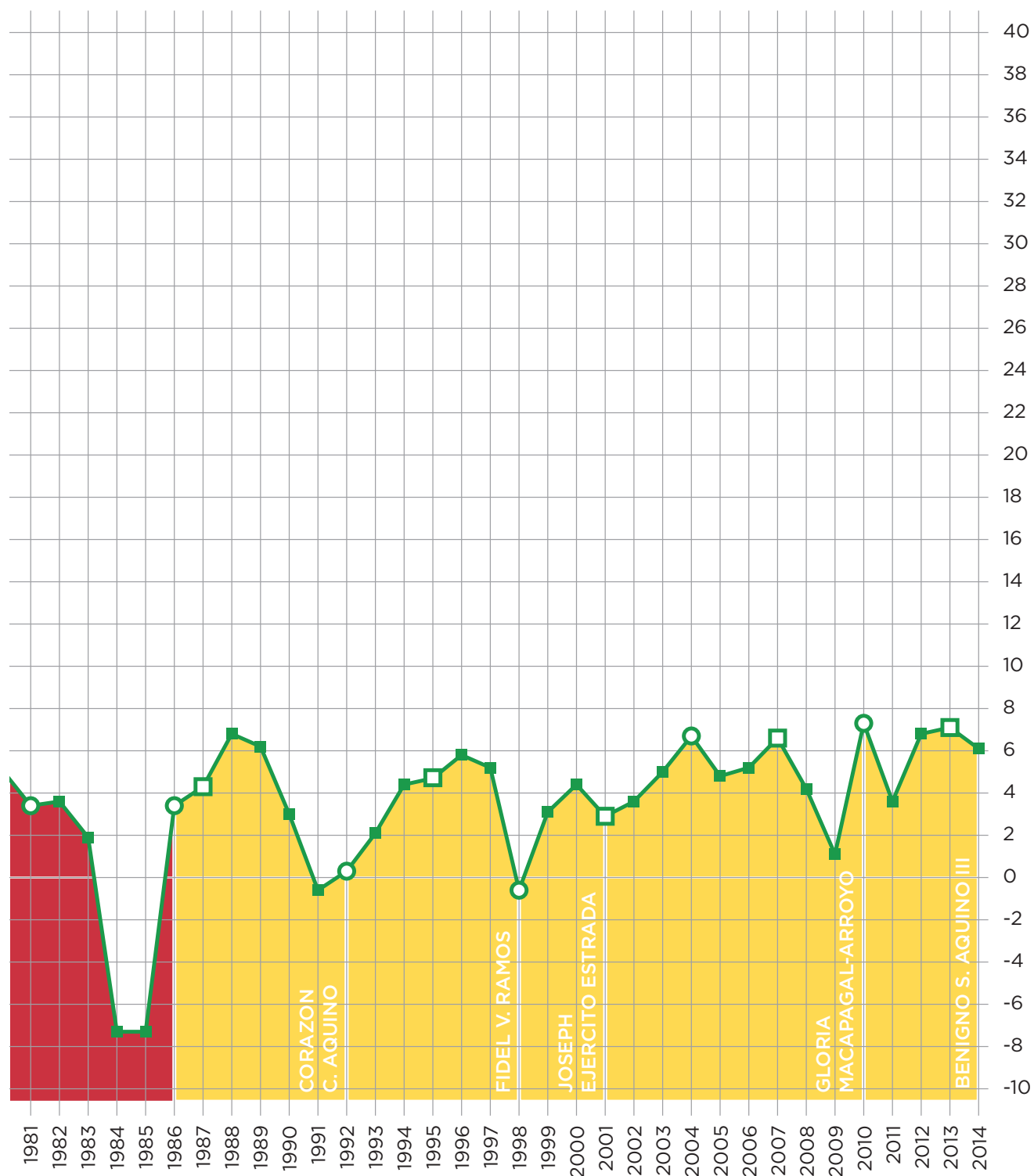


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# GDP DURING



# ELECTION YEARS



○ PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION YEAR  
 □ LEGISLATIVE ELECTION YEAR

# GLOSSARY OF TERMS

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|                      |   |
|----------------------|---|
| <b>1 ANG PAMILYA</b> | Una Ang Pamilya Partylist (formerly ANC Party List)   |
| <b>1 BAP</b>         | Unang Barangay Ating Paunlarin  |
| <b>1-CARE</b>        | 1st Consumers Alliance For Rural Energy, Inc.   |
| <b>1-SAGIP</b>       | Social Amelioration & Genuine Intervention on Poverty   |
| <b>1-UTAK</b>        | 1-United Transport Koalisyon  |
| <b>A TEACHER</b>     | Advocacy for Teacher Empowerment Through Action Cooperation and Harmony Towards Educational Reforms   |
| <b>AA-KASOSYO</b>    | Kasosyo Producer-Consumer Exchange Association, Inc.  |
| <b>AAMBIS OWA</b>    | Ang Asosasyon Sang Mangunguma Nga Bisaya-Owa Mangunguma, Inc.   |
| <b>ABA</b>           | Alyansang Bayanihan ng mga Magsasaka, Manggagawang Bukid at Mangingisda   |
| <b>ABA-AKO</b>       | Alyansang Bayanihan ng mga Magsasaka, Manggagawang Bukid at Mangingisda-Adhikain at Kilusan ng Ordinaryong Tao Para sa Lupa, Pabahay, Hanapbuhay at Kaunlaran |
| <b>ABAKADA</b>       | Abakada-Guro Party List   |
| <b>ABAMIN</b>        | Abante Mindanao, Inc.   |
| <b>ABANG LINGKOD</b> | Abang Lingkod, Inc.   |
| <b>ABANSE</b>        | Abanse! Pinay   |
| <b>ABONO</b>         | Abono Party List  |
| <b>ABS</b>           | Arts Business and Science Professionals   |
| <b>ACT TEACHERS</b>  | Act Teachers Party List   |
| <b>ACT-CIS</b>       | Anti-Crime and Terrorism-Community Involvement and Support  |
| <b>AGAP</b>          | Agricultural Sector Alliance of the Philippines   |
| <b>AGBIAG!</b>       | Agbiag! Timpuyog Ilocano, Inc.  |
| <b>AGHAM</b>         | Alyansa ng mga Grupong Haligi ng Agham at Teknolohiya para sa Mamamayan, Inc.   |
| <b>AGP</b>           | Ang Galing Pinoy  |
| <b>AGRI</b>          | Agri-Agra na Reporma para sa Magsasaka ng Pilipinas Movement  |
| <b>AKB</b>           | Ako Bicol   |
| <b>AKBAYAN</b>       | Akbayan Citizens' Action Party  |

# GLOSSARY OF TERMS

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|                     |   |
|---------------------|---|
| <b>AKO</b>          | Ako Ayoko Sa Bawal Na Droga   |
| <b>ALAY BUHAY</b>   | Alay Buhay Community Development Foundation, Inc.   |
| <b>ALE</b>          | Association of Laborers and Employees   |
| <b>ALIF</b>         | Ang Laban Ng Indiginong Filipino  |
| <b>AMA</b>          | Ang Mata'y Alagaan  |
| <b>AMIN</b>         | Anak Mindanao Party List  |
| <b>ANAC-IP</b>      | Ang National Coalition of Indigenous Peoples' Action Na! Inc.                             |
| <b>ANAD</b>         | Alliance For Nationalism and Democracy  |
| <b>ANG KASANGGA</b> | Kasangga sa Kaunlaran, Inc.   |
| <b>ANG NARS</b>     | Ang Nars, Inc.  |
| <b>ANGKLA</b>       | Angkla: Ang Partido Ng Mga Pilipinong Marino  |
| <b>Anti</b>         | Partido Nacionalista Democrata  |
| <b>APEC</b>         | Association of Philippine Electric Cooperatives   |
| <b>APPEND</b>       | Alliance of Philippine Partners in Enterprise Development, Inc.                           |
| <b>ARC</b>          | Alliance For Rural Concerns   |
| <b>AT</b>           | Aangat Tayo   |
| <b>ATING KOOP</b>   | Adhikaing Tinataguyod ng Kooperatiba  |
| <b>AVE</b>          | Alliance of Volunteer Educators Party List  |
| <b>BANAT</b>        | Barangay Natin! (formerly Barangay Association for National Advancement and Transparency) |
| <b>BANTAY</b>       | The True Marcos Loyalist (For God, Country & People) Association of the Philippines, Inc. |
| <b>BAYAN MUNA</b>   | Bayan Muna Partylist  |
| <b>BUHAY</b>        | Buhay Hayaan Yumabong   |
| <b>BUTIL</b>        | Butil Farmers Party   |
| <b>CIBAC</b>        | Citizens' Battle Against Corruption   |
| <b>CMD</b>          | Christian Muslim Democrats (successor party to NUCD and UMDP)                             |
| <b>Colectivista</b> | Partido Nacionalista Colectivista   |
| <b>COCOFED</b>      | Philippine Coconut Producers Federation   |
| <b>COOP-NATTCO</b>  | Cooperative NATTCO Network Party  |

# GLOSSARY OF TERMS

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|                 |   |
|-----------------|---|
| CPP             | Communist Party of the Philippines  |
| DIWA            | Democratic Independent Workers Association, Inc.  |
| GABRIELA        | Gabriela Women's Party  |
| GAD             | Grand Alliance for Democracy  |
| GO              | Genuine Opposition  |
| K-4             | Koalisyon ng Katapatan at Karanasan sa Kinabukasan  |
| KABATAAN        | Kabataan Party List   |
| KAKUSA          | Kapatiran Ng Mga Nakulong Na Walang Sala Inc.   |
| KALIBAPI        | Kapisanan sa Paglilingkod sa Bagong Pilipinas   |
| KALINGA         | Kalinga-Advocacy For Social Empowerment And Nation Building Through Easing Poverty, Inc.      |
| KAMPI           | Kabalikat ng Malayang Pilipino  |
| KBL             | Kilusang Bagong Lipunan   |
| KNP             | Koalisyon ng Nagkakaisang Pilipino  |
| LAMMP           | Laban ng Makabayang Masang Pilipino   |
| LABAN           | Lakas ng Bayan  |
| Lakas           | Lakas ng Tao  |
| Lakas-CMD       | Lakas ng Tao-Christian Muslim Democratasv   |
| Lakas-KAMPI-CMD | Lakas ng Tao-Kabalikat ng Malayang Pilipino-Christian Muslim Democrats                        |
| Lakas-NUCD      | Lakas ng Tao-National Union of Christian Democrats  |
| Lakas-NUCD-UMDP | Lakas ng Tao-National Union of Christian Democrats-United Muslim Democrats of the Philippines |
| LDP             | Laban ng Demokratikong Pilipino   |
| LP              | Liberal Party   |
| LPGMA           | LPG Marketers Association, Inc.   |
| MAGDALO         | Magdalo Para sa Pilipino Sectoral Party-List Organization                                     |
| NCP             | Nationalist Citizens' Party   |
| NFSCFO          | National Federation of Small Coconut Farmers Organization, Inc.                               |
| NP              | Nacionalista Party  |



# GLOSSARY OF TERMS

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|                        |   |
|------------------------|---|
| <b>NPC</b>             | Nationalist People's Coalition  |
| <b>NUCD</b>            | National Union of Christian Democrats                                 |
| <b>NUP</b>             | National Unity Party  |
| <b>OFW</b>             | Overseas Filipino Workers Family Club                                 |
| <b>PBA</b>             | Pwersang Bayaning Atleta  |
| <b>PDP</b>             | Partido Demokratiko Pilipino  |
| <b>PDP-LABAN</b>       | Partido Demokratiko Pilipino-Lakas ng Bayan                           |
| <b>PDSP</b>            | Partido Demokratiko Sosyalista ng Pilipinas                           |
| <b>PKP</b>             | Partido Komunista ng Pilipinas  |
| <b>PM</b>              | Partido ng Manggagawa   |
| <b>PMP</b>             | Pwersa ng Masang Pilipino   |
| <b>PnM</b>             | Pwersa ng Masa  |
| <b>PPC</b>             | People Power Coalition  |
| <b>PPP</b>             | Party for Philippine Progress (1965)                                  |
| <b>PPP</b>             | Progressive Party of the Philippines (1957)                           |
| <b>Pro</b>             | Partido Pro-Independencia Democrata                                   |
| <b>PROMDI</b>          | Probinsya Muna Development Initiatives                                |
| <b>PRP</b>             | People's Reform Party   |
| <b>Reporma-LM</b>      | Partido ng Demokratikong Reporma-Lapiang Manggagawa                   |
| <b>SENIOR CITIZENS</b> | Coalition of Associations of Senior Citizens in the Philippines, Inc. |
| <b>Tercerista</b>      | Partido Democrata Nacional  |
| <b>TU</b>              | Team Unity  |
| <b>TUCP</b>            | Trade Union Congress Party  |
| <b>UMDP</b>            | United Muslim Democrats of the Philippines                            |
| <b>UNA</b>             | United Nationalist Alliance   |
| <b>UNI-MAD</b>         | United Movement Against Drugs Foundation, Inc.                        |
| <b>UNIDO</b>           | United Democratic Organization  |
| <b>UNO</b>             | United Opposition   |
| <b>VFP</b>             | Veterans Freedom Party  |
| <b>YACAP</b>           | You Against Corruption and Poverty                                    |

# MEMBERS OF THE PHILIPPINE LEGISLATURE OVER TIME

## MALOLOS CONGRESS (1898-1899)<sup>1</sup>

|                          |                 |                               |            |
|--------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------------|------------|
| Isidro Paredes           | Abra            | Mariano Lopez                 | Batangas   |
| Juan Villamor            | Abra            | Tranquilino Arroyo*           | Bohol      |
| Honorato Agrava*         | Albay           | Pedro Liongson*               | Bohol      |
| Marcial Calleja          | Albay           | Labio Pinson*                 | Bohol      |
| Salvador V. del Rosario  | Albay           | Sotero Laurel*                | Bongao     |
| Pantaleon Garcia*        | Albay           | Jacinto Vega*                 | Bongao     |
| Aguedo Velarde*          | Albay           | Fernando Canon*               | Bontoc     |
| Tomas Arejola            | Ambos Camarines | Mariano Nable Jose            | Bontoc     |
| Justo Lucban             | Ambos Camarines | Juan de Castro                | Borongan   |
| Mariano Quien*           | Ambos Camarines | Enrique del Rosario           | Borongan   |
| Valeriano Velarde        | Ambos Camarines | Ambrosio Rianzares Bautista   | Bulacan    |
| Jose Coronel             | Amburayan       | Mariano Crisostomo            | Bulacan    |
| Mateo Gutiérrez y Ubaldo | Amburayan       | Trinidad Icasiano             | Bulacan    |
| Ariston Gella*           | Antique         | Pedro Serrano*                | Bulacan    |
| Vicente Lopez*           | Antique         | Patricio Baylon               | Burias     |
| Eusebio Natividad*       | Antique         | Maximino Paterno*             | Burias     |
| Santiago Icasiano*       | Balabac         | Sinforoso Vitan*              | Burias     |
| Jose Zulueta*            | Balabac         | Santiago Barcelona*           | Butuan     |
| Arcadio del Rosario*     | Baras           | Alfonso Delgado               | Butuan     |
| Andres Tirona*           | Baras           | Ambrosio Delgado              | Butuan     |
| Hermogenes Marco         | Bataan          | Anastacio Francisco*          | Cagayan    |
| Pedro Teopaco            | Bataan          | Vicente Guzman Pagulayan      | Cagayan    |
| Jose Tuazon              | Bataan          | Pablo Tecson*                 | Cagayan    |
| Vito Belarmino*          | Batanes         | Norberto Cruz Herrera*        | Calamianes |
| Daniel Tirona            | Batanes         | Narciso Hidalgo Resurrección* | Calamianes |
| Gregorio Aguilera        | Batangas        | Mariano Bacani*               | Capiz      |
| Ambrosio Flores          | Batangas        | Juan Baltazar*                | Capiz      |
| Eduardo Gutierrez        | Batangas        | Miguel Zaragoza*              | Capiz      |

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\*\* Senator-elect

<sup>1</sup> According to Teodoro Agoncillo's *Malolos: The Crisis of the Republic*, these were the same people who assembled on July 7, 1899 at San Isidro, Nueva Ecija.

|                              |                    |                           |                   |
|------------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|
| Jose Alejandrino*            | Catanduanes        | Arturo Dancel*            | Mindoro           |
| Marcelino Santos*            | Catanduanes        | Perfecto Gabriel*         | Mindoro           |
| Jose Basa                    | Cavite             | Gracio Gonzaga*           | Misamis           |
| Severino de las Alas*        | Cavite             | Apolonio Mercado*         | Misamis           |
| Hugo Ilagan                  | Cavite             | Teodoro Sandico*          | Misamis           |
| Jose Salamanca               | Cavite             | Marcelo Mesina            | Morong            |
| Ariston Bautista*            | Cebu               | Jose F. Oliveros          | Morong            |
| Felix David*                 | Cebu               | Juan Benson*              | Negros Occidental |
| Trinidad Pardo de Tavera*    | Cebu               | Jose M. de la Viña*       | Negros Occidental |
| Francisco Macabulos Soliman* | Cebu               | Antonio Montenegro*       | Negros Occidental |
| Mariano V. del Rosario*      | Concepcion         | Pio del Pilar*            | Negros Oriental   |
| Vicente Genato               | Concepcion         | Mariano Oirola*           | Negros Oriental   |
| Jose M. Lerma*               | Cotabato           | Luciano San Miguel*       | Negros Oriental   |
| Pedro Layug Villaluz*        | Cotabato           | Epifanio de los Santos    | Nueva Ecija       |
| Leon Guerrero*               | Davao              | Gregorio Macapinlac       | Nueva Ecija       |
| Ceferino Pantoja*            | Davao              | Jose Santiago             | Nueva Ecija       |
| Jose Albert*                 | Dapitan y Lal-lo   | Hipolito Magsalin*        | Nueva Vizcaya     |
| Julio Ruiz                   | Dapitan y Lal-lo   | Evaristo Panganiban       | Nueva Vizcaya     |
| Gregorio Aglipay             | Ilocos Norte       | Joaquin Baltazar          | Padre Burgos      |
| Primitivo Donato             | Ilocos Norte       | Ceferino de Leon*         | Padre Burgos      |
| Martin Garcia                | Ilocos Norte       | Sixto Zanduetta           | Padre Burgos      |
| Jose Luna                    | Ilocos Norte       | Joaquin Gonzales          | Pampanga          |
| Pedro A. Paterno             | Ilocos Norte       | Ramon Henson              | Pampanga          |
| Pio Romero                   | Ilocos Norte       | Jose R. Infante           | Pampanga          |
| Mario Crisologo*             | Ilocos Sur         | Enrique Macapinlac        | Pampanga          |
| Mariano Fos                  | Ilocos Sur         | Sebastian de Castro*      | Pangasinan        |
| Francisco Tongson*           | Ilocos Sur         | Vicente del Prado         | Pangasinan        |
| Ignacio Villamor             | Ilocos Sur         | Antonio Feliciano         | Pangasinan        |
| Venancio Concepción*         | Iloilo             | Adriano Garces            | Pangasinan        |
| Esteban de la Rama*          | Iloilo             | Felipe Calderon*          | Paragua           |
| Melecio Figueroa*            | Iloilo             | Domingo Colmenar          | Paragua           |
| Tiburcio Hilario*            | Iloilo             | Regino Garcia             | Principe Infanta  |
| Jamiano Bautista*            | Isabela de Basilan | Pablo Ocampo*             | Principe Infanta  |
| Juan Tuason*                 | Isabela de Basilan | Cirilo Canizares*         | Romblon           |
| Raymundo Alindada*           | Isabela de Luzon   | Lucas Gonzales Maninang   | Romblon           |
| Abelardo Guzman              | Isabela de Luzon   | Servillano Aquino*        | Samar             |
| Eustacio del Rosario         | Isabela de Luzon   | Javier Gonzales Salvador* | Samar             |
| Alfonso Ramos*               | Islas Palaos       | Juan Tongco*              | Samar             |
| Isidoro Tongco*              | Islas Palaos       | Alejandro Avecilla*       | Siassi            |
| Benito Legarda*              | Jolo               | Jose Hernandez*           | Siassi            |
| Victor Papa*                 | Jolo               | Manuel Xerez Burgos*      | Sorsogon          |
| Manuel Aldeguera*            | Lebak              | Maximo Hizon              | Sorsogon          |
| Ramon Arriola                | Lebak              | Pedro Lipana              | Sorsogon          |
| Higinio Benitez              | Laguna             | Tomas G. del Rosario*     | Surigao           |
| Graciano Cordero             | Laguna             | Timoteo Paez*             | Surigao           |
| Mauricio Ilagan*             | Laguna             | Julian Carpio             | Tarlac            |
| Manuel Sityar*               | Laguna             | Juan Nepomuceno           | Tarlac            |
| Leon Apacible                | Lepanto            | Victoriano Tanedo         | Tarlac            |
| Raymundo C. Jeciel           | Lepanto            | Gabino Calma              | Tarlac Viejo      |
| Antonio Rebello              | Lepanto            | Isidro Montoya            | Tarlac Viejo      |
| Simplicio del Rosario*       | Leyte              | Luis Avecilla*            | Tataan            |
| Rafael Guierro*              | Leyte              | Manuel Gomez Martinez*    | Tataan            |
| Lucio Navarro*               | Leyte              | Sofio Alandy              | Tayabas           |
| Marciano Zamora*             | Leyte              | Jose Espinosa             | Tayabas           |
| Juan Arceo*                  | Maasin             | Basilio Teodoro*          | Tayabas           |
| Ladislao Jose                | Maasin             | Lino Abaya                | Tiagan            |
| Agripino Atienza*            | Malabang           | Fernando Ferrer*          | Tiagan            |
| Lorenzo del Rosario*         | Malabang           | Telesforo Chuidian*       | Tucuran           |
| Felix Ferrer y Pascual       | Manila             | Juan Santos*              | Tucuran           |
| Arsenio Cruz Herrera         | Manila             | Mateo del Rosario*        | Union             |
| Teodoro Gonzales Leaño       | Manila             | Joaquin Luna              | Union             |
| Mariano Limjap               | Manila             | Miguel Paterno            | Union             |
| Ricardo Paras                | Marinduque         | Alejandro Albert          | Zambales          |
| Julio Ruiz*                  | Marinduque         | Felix Bautista*           | Zambales          |
| Alberto Barreto*             | Masbate y Ticao    | Juan Manday Gabriel       | Zambales          |
| Maximo Cabigting*            | Masbate y Ticao    | Felipe Buencamino*        | Zamboanga         |
| Urbano Morales*              | Mati               | Tomas Mascardo*           | Zamboanga         |
| Vicente Somsa*               | Mati               | Lazaro Tanedo*            | Zamboanga         |
| Antonino Constantino         | Mindoro            |                           |                   |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

**FIRST PHILIPPINE LEGISLATURE (1907-1909)**

## PHILIPPINE ASSEMBLY

|  |                 |               |  |                   |               |
|--|-----------------|---------------|--|-------------------|---------------|
| Tomas Almonte                          | Albay           | 1st District  | Francisco Zulueta                        | La Union          | 2nd District  |
| Carlos A. Imperial                     | Albay           | 2nd District  | Pedro Paterno                            | Laguna            | 1st District  |
| Angel Roco                             | Albay           | 3rd District  | Crispin Oben                             | Laguna            | 2nd District  |
| Tomas Arejola                          | Ambos Camarines | 1st District  | Quiremon Alkuino                         | Leyte             | 1st District  |
| Manuel Rey                             | Ambos Camarines | 2nd District  | Salvador Demetrio                        | Leyte             | 2nd District  |
| Francisco Alvarez                      | Ambos Camarines | 3rd District  | Florentino Peñaranda                     | Leyte             | 3rd District  |
| Pedro V. Jimenez                       | Antique         | Lone District | Jaime de Veyra                           | Leyte             | 4th District  |
| Jose Lerma                             | Bataan          | Lone District | Dominador Gomez (resigned, 1908)         | Manila            | 1st District  |
| Felipe Agoncillo                       | Batangas        | 1st District  | Fernando Ma. Guerrero                    | Manila            | 2nd District  |
| Eusebio Orense                         | Batangas        | 2nd District  | Macario Adriatico                        | Mindoro           | Lone District |
| Gregorio Catigbac                      | Batangas        | 3rd District  | Carlos Corrales                          | Misamis           | 1st District  |
| Candelario Borja                       | Bohol           | 1st District  | Manuel Corrales                          | Misamis           | 2nd District  |
| Jose Clarin                            | Bohol           | 2nd District  | Antonio Jayme                            | Negros Occidental | 1st District  |
| Eustaquio Boyles                       | Bohol           | 3rd District  | Dionisio Mapa                            | Negros Occidental | 2nd District  |
| Aguedo Velarde                         | Bulacan         | 1st District  | Agustin Montilla                         | Negros Occidental | 3rd District  |
| Leon Ma. Guerrero                      | Bulacan         | 2nd District  | Leopoldo Rovira                          | Negros Oriental   | 1st District  |
| Pablo Guzman                           | Capiz           | 1st District  | Vicente Locsin                           | Negros Oriental   | 2nd District  |
| Gabriel Lasam                          | Capiz           | 2nd District  | Isauro Gabaldon                          | Nueva Ecija       | Lone District |
| Eugenio Picazo                         | Capiz           | 3rd District  | Santiago Paterno                         | Palawan           | Lone District |
| Rafael Palma (to 1908) / Emiliano Tria | Cavite          | Lone District | Monico Mercado                           | Pampanga          | 1st District  |
| Tirona                                 |                 |               | Marcelino Aguas                          | Pampanga          | 2nd District  |
| Celestino Rodriguez                    | Cebu            | 1st District  | Nicanor Padilla                          | Pangasinan        | 1st District  |
| Sergio Osmeña                          | Cebu            | 2nd District  | Deogracias Reyes                         | Pangasinan        | 2nd District  |
| Filemon Sotto                          | Cebu            | 3rd District  | Juan Alvear                              | Pangasinan        | 3rd District  |
| Alejandro Ruiz                         | Cebu            | 4th District  | Lorenzo Fenoy                            | Pangasinan        | 4th District  |
| Troadio Galicano                       | Cebu            | 5th District  | Matias Gonzalez                          | Pangasinan        | 5th District  |
| Casiano Causing                        | Cebu            | 6th District  | Cayetano Lukban                          | Rizal             | 1st District  |
| Pedro Rodriguez                        | Cebu            | 7th District  | Bartolome Revilla                        | Rizal             | 2nd District  |
| Irineo Javier                          | Ilocos Norte    | 1st District  | Honorio Rosales                          | Samar             | 1st District  |
| Baldomero Pobre                        | Ilocos Norte    | 2nd District  | Luciano Sinko                            | Samar             | 2nd District  |
| Vicente Singson Encarnacion            | Ilocos Sur      | 1st District  | Eugenio Daza                             | Samar             | 3rd District  |
| Maximino Mina                          | Ilocos Sur      | 2nd District  | Vicente de Vera                          | Sorsogon          | 1st District  |
| Juan Villamor                          | Ilocos Sur      | 3rd District  | Pedro Chavez                             | Sorsogon          | 2nd District  |
| Amando Avanceña                        | Iloilo          | 1st District  | Francisco Soriano                        | Surigao           | Lone District |
| Nicolas Jalandoni                      | Iloilo          | 2nd District  | Melecio Cojuangco (died in office, 1909) | Tarlac            | 1st District  |
| Salvador Laguda                        | Iloilo          | 3rd District  | Aurelio Pineda                           | Tarlac            | 2nd District  |
| Adriano Hernandez                      | Iloilo          | 4th District  | Manuel L. Quezon                         | Tayabas           | 1st District  |
| Regino Dorillo                         | Iloilo          | 5th District  | Emiliano Gala                            | Tayabas           | 2nd District  |
| Dimas Guzman (died in office, 1909)    | Isabela         | Lone District | Alberto Barreto                          | Zambales          | Lone District |
| Andres Asprer                          | La Union        | 1st District  |  |                   |               |

**SECOND PHILIPPINE LEGISLATURE (1909-1912)**

## PHILIPPINE ASSEMBLY

|  |                 |               |                             |              |               |
|--|-----------------|---------------|-----------------------------|--------------|---------------|
| Marcial Calleja (died in office, 1912)                 | Albay           | 1st District  | Emiliano Tria Tirona        | Cavite       | Lone District |
| Silvino Brimbuela                                      | Albay           | 2nd District  | Celestino Rodriguez         | Cebu         | 1st District  |
| Felix Samson   | Albay           | 3rd District  | Sergio Osmeña               | Cebu         | 2nd District  |
| Tomas Arejola  | Ambos Camarines | 1st District  | Filemon Sotto               | Cebu         | 3rd District  |
| Fulgencio Contreras                                    | Ambos Camarines | 2nd District  | Alejandro Ruiz              | Cebu         | 4th District  |
| Jose Fuentesbela                                       | Ambos Camarines | 3rd District  | Troadio Galicano            | Cebu         | 5th District  |
| Angel Salazar  | Antique         | Lone District | Casiano Causing             | Cebu         | 6th District  |
| Tomas del Rosario                                      | Bataan          | Lone District | Pedro Rodriguez             | Cebu         | 7th District  |
| Teofilo Castillejos (died in office) / Vicente Barsana | Batanes         | Lone District | Irineo Javier               | Ilocos Norte | 1st District  |
|  |                 |               | Lucas Paredes               | Ilocos Norte | 2nd District  |
| Galicano Apacible                                      | Batangas        | 1st District  | Vicente Singson Encarnacion | Ilocos Sur   | 1st District  |
| Florencio Caedo  | Batangas        | 2nd District  | Jose Ma. del Valle          | Ilocos Sur   | 2nd District  |
| Teodoro Kalaw  | Batangas        | 3rd District  | Juan Villamor               | Ilocos Sur   | 3rd District  |
| Candelario Borja                                       | Bohol           | 1st District  | Francisco Villanueva        | Iloilo       | 1st District  |
| Jose Clarin  | Bohol           | 2nd District  | Carlos Ledesma              | Iloilo       | 2nd District  |
| Eustaquio Boyles                                       | Bohol           | 3rd District  | Jose Lopez-Vito             | Iloilo       | 3rd District  |
| Hermogenes Reyes                                       | Bulacan         | 1st District  | Esperidion Guanco           | Iloilo       | 4th District  |
| Mariano Ponce  | Bulacan         | 2nd District  | Ramon Lopez                 | Iloilo       | 5th District  |
| Venancio Concepcion                                    | Cagayan         | 1st District  | Eliseo Claravall            | Isabela      | Lone District |
| Leoncio Fonacier                                       | Cagayan         | 2nd District  | Joaquin Luna                | La Union     | 1st District  |
| Rafael Acuña Villacruz                                 | Capiz           | 1st District  | Anacleto Diaz               | La Union     | 2nd District  |
| Leocadio Pajarillo                                     | Capiz           | 2nd District  | Potenciano Malvar           | Laguna       | 1st District  |
| Braulio Manikan  | Capiz           | 3rd District  | Pedro Guevara               | Laguna       | 2nd District  |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

|                                |                   |               |  |            |               |
|--------------------------------|-------------------|---------------|--|------------|---------------|
| Estanislao Granados            | Leyte             | 1st District  | Mariano Padilla  | Pangasinan | 2nd District  |
| Francisco Zialcita             | Leyte             | 2nd District  | Jose Pecson  | Pangasinan | 3rd District  |
| Abdon Marchadesch              | Leyte             | 3rd District  | Joaquin Balmori  | Pangasinan | 4th District  |
| Jaime de Veyra                 | Leyte             | 4th District  | Domingo Patajo   | Pangasinan | 5th District  |
| Justo Lukban / Dominador Gomez | Manila            | 1st District  | Jose Lino Luna   | Rizal      | 1st District  |
| Pablo D. Ocampo                | Manila            | 2nd District  | Jose Tupas   | Rizal      | 2nd District  |
| Macario Adriatico              | Mindoro           | Lone District | Vicente Obieta   | Samar      | 1st District  |
| Leon Borromeo                  | Misamis           | 1st District  | Benito Azanza  | Samar      | 2nd District  |
| Nicolas Capistrano             | Misamis           | 2nd District  | Eladio Cinco   | Samar      | 3rd District  |
| Jose Lopez Villanueva          | Negros Occidental | 1st District  | Leoncio Grajo  | Sorsogon   | 1st District  |
| Manuel Fernandez Yanson        | Negros Occidental | 2nd District  | Jose Zurbito   | Sorsogon   | 2nd District  |
| Rafael Ramos                   | Negros Occidental | 3rd District  | Manuel Gavieres (died in office, 1910) /<br>Inocencio Cortes | Surigao    | Lone District |
| Hermenegildo Villanueva        | Negros Oriental   | 1st District  | Mauricio Ilagan  | Tarlac     | 1st District  |
| Teofisto Guingona Sr.          | Negros Oriental   | 2nd District  | Marciano Barrera   | Tarlac     | 2nd District  |
| Isauro Gabaldon                | Nueva Ecija       | Lone District | Filemon Perez (to 1912)                                      | Tayabas    | 1st District  |
| Manuel Sandoval                | Palawan           | Lone District | Gregorio Nieva   | Tayabas    | 2nd District  |
| Monico Mercado                 | Pampanga          | 1st District  | Alberto Barreto (to 1911) / Gabriel Alba                     | Zambales   | Lone District |
| Jacobo Fajardo                 | Pampanga          | 2nd District  |  |            |               |
| Cirilo Braganza                | Pangasinan        | 1st District  |  |            |               |

### THIRD PHILIPPINE LEGISLATURE (1912-1916)

#### PHILIPPINE ASSEMBLY

|  |                 |               |   |                   |               |
|--|-----------------|---------------|---|-------------------|---------------|
| Domingo Diaz   | Albay           | 1st District  | Cirilo Mapa Jr.   | Iloilo            | 5th District  |
| Mariano Locsin   | Albay           | 2nd District  | Eliseo Claravall  | Isabela           | Lone District |
| Ceferino Villareal   | Albay           | 3rd District  | Joaquin Luna  | La Union          | 1st District  |
| Silverio Cecilio   | Ambos Camarines | 1st District  | Florencio Baltazar  | La Union          | 2nd District  |
| Julian Ocampo  | Ambos Camarines | 2nd District  | Servillano Platon   | Laguna            | 1st District  |
| Jose Fuentebella   | Ambos Camarines | 3rd District  | Pedro Guevara   | Laguna            | 2nd District  |
| Angel Salazar  | Antique         | Lone District | Estanislao Granados   | Leyte             | 1st District  |
| Pablo Tecson   | Bataan          | Lone District | Dalmacio Costas   | Leyte             | 2nd District  |
| Vicente Barsana  | Batanes         | Lone District | Miguel Romualdez  | Leyte             | 3rd District  |
| Galicano Apacible  | Batangas        | 1st District  | Francisco Enage (resigned, 1915) / Ruperto<br>Kapunan       | Leyte             | 4th District  |
| Marcelo Caringal   | Batangas        | 2nd District  | Isidoro de Santos   | Manila            | 1st District  |
| Fidel Reyes  | Batangas        | 3rd District  | Luciano de la Rosa  | Manila            | 2nd District  |
| Candelario Borja   | Bohol           | 1st District  | Macario Adriatico (resigned, 1914) /<br>Mariano Leuterio    | Mindoro           | Lone District |
| Jose Clarin  | Bohol           | 2nd District  | Leon Borromeo   | Misamis           | 1st District  |
| Juan Virtudes  | Bohol           | 3rd District  | Nicolas Capistrano  | Misamis           | 2nd District  |
| Aguedo Velarde (died in office, 1914) /<br>Ambrosio Santos | Bulacan         | 1st District  | Melecio Severino (died in office, 1915)                     | Negros Occidental | 1st District  |
| Ceferino de Leon   | Bulacan         | 2nd District  | Rafael Alunan   | Negros Occidental | 2nd District  |
| Crescencio Masigan (to 1914)                               | Cagayan         | 1st District  | Gil Montilla  | Negros Occidental | 3rd District  |
| Juan Quintos   | Cagayan         | 2nd District  | Hermenegildo Villanueva                                     | Negros Oriental   | 1st District  |
| Rafael Acuña Villaruz                                      | Capiz           | 1st District  | Teofisto Guingona Sr. (resigned, 1914) /<br>Leopoldo Rovira | Negros Oriental   | 2nd District  |
| Simeon Dadivas (died in office, 1914) /<br>Emilio Acevedo  | Capiz           | 2nd District  | Lucio Gonzales  | Nueva Ecija       | Lone District |
| Jose Tirol   | Capiz           | 3rd District  | Manuel Sandoval   | Palawan           | Lone District |
| Florentino Joya  | Cavite          | Lone District | Eduardo Gutierrez David                                     | Pampanga          | 1st District  |
| Gervacio Padilla   | Cebu            | 1st District  | Andres Luciano  | Pampanga          | 2nd District  |
| Sergio Osmeña  | Cebu            | 2nd District  | Vicente Solis   | Pangasinan        | 1st District  |
| Filemon Sotto (resigned, 1916) /<br>Vicente Urgello        | Cebu            | 3rd District  | Rodrigo Perez   | Pangasinan        | 2nd District  |
| Alejandro Ruiz   | Cebu            | 4th District  | Rufo Cruz   | Pangasinan        | 3rd District  |
| Mariano Jesus Cuenco                                       | Cebu            | 5th District  | Pedro Ma. Sison   | Pangasinan        | 4th District  |
| Vicente Lozada   | Cebu            | 6th District  | Hugo Sansano  | Pangasinan        | 5th District  |
| Eulalio Causing (resigned, 1914) /<br>Tomas Alonzo         | Cebu            | 7th District  | Arsenio Cruz Herrera  | Rizal             | 1st District  |
| Santiago Fonacier  | Ilocos Norte    | 1st District  | Sixto de los Angeles (resigned, 1915)                       | Rizal             | 2nd District  |
| Teogenes Quiaoit   | Ilocos Norte    | 2nd District  | Tomas Gomez   | Samar             | 1st District  |
| Vicente Singson Encarnacion (to 1913) /<br>Alberto Reyes   | Ilocos Sur      | 1st District  | Jose Sabarrez   | Samar             | 2nd District  |
| Gregorio Talavera  | Ilocos Sur      | 2nd District  | Mariano Alde  | Samar             | 3rd District  |
| Julio Borbon   | Ilocos Sur      | 3rd District  | Leoncio Grajo   | Sorsogon          | 1st District  |
| Francisco Villanueva                                       | Iloilo          | 1st District  | Jose Zurbito  | Sorsogon          | 2nd District  |
| Perfecto Salas   | Iloilo          | 2nd District  | Inocencio Cortes  | Surigao           | Lone District |
| Ernesto Gustilo  | Iloilo          | 3rd District  | Luis Morales  | Tarlac            | 1st District  |
| Amando Avanceña (resigned, 1914) /<br>Tiburcio Lutero      | Iloilo          | 4th District  | Jose Espinosa   | Tarlac            | 2nd District  |
|  |                 |               | Filemon Perez   | Tayabas           | 1st District  |
|  |                 |               | Bernardo del Mundo  | Tayabas           | 2nd District  |
|  |                 |               | Rafael Corpus (to 1914) / Gabriel Alba                      | Zambales          | Lone District |

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\*\* Senator-elect

**FOURTH PHILIPPINE LEGISLATURE (1916-1919)**
**SENATE**

|                                   |                         |                      |                          |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| Vicente Singson Encarnacion       | 1st Senatorial District | Jose Altavas         | 7th Senatorial District  |
| Juan Villamor                     | 1st Senatorial District | Francisco Villanueva | 7th Senatorial District  |
| Pedro Ma. Sison                   | 2nd Senatorial District | Esperidion Guanco    | 8th Senatorial District  |
| Aquilino Calvo (resigned, 1917) / | 2nd Senatorial District | Manuel Lopez         | 8th Senatorial District  |
| Matias Gonzales                   |                         | Esteban Singson      | 9th Senatorial District  |
| Francisco Liongson                | 3rd Senatorial District | Jose Ma. Veloso      | 9th Senatorial District  |
| Isauro Gabaldon                   | 3rd Senatorial District | Filemon Sotto        | 10th Senatorial District |
| Rafael Palma                      | 4th Senatorial District | Celestino Rodriguez  | 10th Senatorial District |
| Pedro Guevara                     | 4th Senatorial District | Jose A. Clarin       | 11th Senatorial District |
| Manuel L. Quezon                  | 5th Senatorial District | Nicolas Capistrano   | 11th Senatorial District |
| Vicente Ilustre                   | 5th Senatorial District | Joaquin D. Luna*     | 12th Senatorial District |
| Leoncio Imperial                  | 6th Senatorial District | Hadji Butu*          | 12th Senatorial District |
| Mario Guariña                     | 6th Senatorial District |                      |                          |

**HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**

|                         |                 |               |                         |                   |               |
|-------------------------|-----------------|---------------|-------------------------|-------------------|---------------|
| Domingo Diaz            | Albay           | 1st District  | Manuel Veloso           | Leyte             | 1st District  |
| Tomas Luna              | Albay           | 2nd District  | Dalmacio Costas         | Leyte             | 2nd District  |
| Jose O. Vera            | Albay           | 3rd District  | Segundo Apostol         | Leyte             | 3rd District  |
| Gonzalo Escalante       | Ambos Camarines | 1st District  | Ruperto Kapunan         | Leyte             | 4th District  |
| Manuel Rey              | Ambos Camarines | 2nd District  | Antonio Montenegro      | Manila            | 1st District  |
| Sulpicio Cea            | Ambos Camarines | 3rd District  | Jose Generoso           | Manila            | 2nd District  |
| Ramon Maza              | Antique         | Lone District | Rafael Acuña Villacruz* | Mindanao and Sulu | 1st District  |
| Maximino de los Reyes   | Bataan          | Lone District | Pablo Lorenzo*          | Mindanao and Sulu | 2nd District  |
| Juan Castillejos        | Batanes         | Lone District | Datu Benito*            | Mindanao and Sulu | 3rd District  |
| Ramon Diokno            | Batangas        | 1st District  | Datu Piang*             | Mindanao and Sulu | 4th District  |
| Pablo Borbon            | Batangas        | 2nd District  | Teodoro L. Palma Gil    | Mindanao and Sulu | 5th District  |
| Benito Reyes Catigbac   | Batangas        | 3rd District  | Mariano Leuterio        | Mindoro           | Lone District |
| Celestino Gallares      | Bohol           | 1st District  | Gregorio Borromeo       | Misamis           | 1st District  |
| Macario Lumain          | Bohol           | 2nd District  | Ramon Neri              | Misamis           | 2nd District  |
| Filomeno Caseñas Orbeta | Bohol           | 3rd District  | Rafael Bulayungan*      | Mountain Province | At-Large      |
| Mariano Escueta         | Bulacan         | 1st District  | Juan Cariño*            | Mountain Province | At-Large      |
| Ricardo Gonzalez Lloret | Bulacan         | 2nd District  | Valentin Manglapus*     | Mountain Province | At-Large      |
| Vicente Fernandez       | Cagayan         | 1st District  | Lope Severino           | Negros Occidental | 1st District  |
| Miguel Concepcion Nava  | Cagayan         | 2nd District  | Rafael Alunan           | Negros Occidental | 2nd District  |
| Antonio Belo            | Capiz           | 1st District  | Gil Montilla            | Negros Occidental | 3rd District  |
| Leopoldo Alba Mobo      | Capiz           | 2nd District  | Restituto Villegas      | Negros Oriental   | 1st District  |
| Leonardo Festin         | Capiz           | 3rd District  | Felipe Tayko            | Negros Oriental   | 2nd District  |
| Emiliano Tria Tirona    | Cavite          | Lone District | Isidoro Gonzalez        | Nueva Ecija       | Lone District |
| Jose Hernaez            | Cebu            | 1st District  | Wenceslao Valera*       | Nueva Vizcaya     | Lone District |
| Sergio Osmeña           | Cebu            | 2nd District  | Manuel Sandoval         | Palawan           | Lone District |
| Vicente Urgello         | Cebu            | 3rd District  | Eduardo Gutierrez David | Pampanga          | 1st District  |
| Alejandro Ruiz          | Cebu            | 4th District  | Pedro Abad Santos       | Pampanga          | 2nd District  |
| Mariano Jesus Cuenco    | Cebu            | 5th District  | Modesto Sison           | Pangasinan        | 1st District  |
| Miguel Raffiñan         | Cebu            | 6th District  | Aquilino Banaag         | Pangasinan        | 2nd District  |
| Tomas Alonzo            | Cebu            | 7th District  | Alejandro de Guzman     | Pangasinan        | 3rd District  |
| Vicente Llanes          | Ilocos Norte    | 1st District  | Teodoro Gomez           | Pangasinan        | 4th District  |
| Melchor Flor            | Ilocos Norte    | 2nd District  | Bernabe de Guzman       | Pangasinan        | 5th District  |
| Alberto Reyes           | Ilocos Sur      | 1st District  | Arcadio Santos          | Rizal             | 1st District  |
| Ponciano Morales        | Ilocos Sur      | 2nd District  | Eugenio Santos          | Rizal             | 2nd District  |
| Eustaquio Purugganan    | Ilocos Sur      | 3rd District  | Pedro K. Mendiola       | Samar             | 1st District  |
| Jose Ma. Arroyo         | Iloilo          | 1st District  | Pastor Salazar          | Samar             | 2nd District  |
| Cresenciano Lozano      | Iloilo          | 2nd District  | Jose Lugay Raquel       | Samar             | 3rd District  |
| Nicanor Gregorius       | Iloilo          | 3rd District  | Manuel Escudero         | Sorsogon          | 1st District  |
| Tiburcio Lutero         | Iloilo          | 4th District  | Amancio Aguilar         | Sorsogon          | 2nd District  |
| Juan de Leon            | Iloilo          | 5th District  | Eusebio Tiongko         | Surigao           | Lone District |
| Mauro Verzosa           | Isabela         | Lone District | Luis Morales            | Tarlac            | 1st District  |
| Juan Lucero             | La Union        | 1st District  | Cayetano Rivera         | Tarlac            | 2nd District  |
| Valerio Fontanilla      | La Union        | 2nd District  | Alfonso Recto           | Tayabas           | 1st District  |
| Feliciano Gomez         | Laguna          | 1st District  | Gregorio Nieva          | Tayabas           | 2nd District  |
| Crisanto Guysayko       | Laguna          | 2nd District  | Guillermo Pablo         | Zambales          | Lone District |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

**FIFTH PHILIPPINE LEGISLATURE (1919-1922)**

**SENATE**

|                             |                         |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| Vicente Singson Encarnacion | 1st Senatorial District |
| Santiago Fonacier**         | 1st Senatorial District |
| Pedro Ma. Sison             | 2nd Senatorial District |
| Bernabe de Guzman**         | 2nd Senatorial District |
| Ceferino de Leon**          | 3rd Senatorial District |
| Teodoro Sandiko**           | 3rd Senatorial District |
| Rafael Palma                | 4th Senatorial District |
| Pedro Guevara**             | 4th Senatorial District |
| Manuel L. Quezon            | 5th Senatorial District |
| Antero Soriano**            | 5th Senatorial District |
| Leoncio Imperial            | 6th Senatorial District |
| Vicente de Vera**           | 6th Senatorial District |

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|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Jose Altavas              | 7th Senatorial District  |
| Jose Ma. Arroyo**         | 7th Senatorial District  |
| Esperidion Guanco         | 8th Senatorial District  |
| Hermenegildo Villanueva** | 8th Senatorial District  |
| Esteban Singson           | 9th Senatorial District  |
| Francisco Enage**         | 9th Senatorial District  |
| Filemon Sotto             | 10th Senatorial District |
| Celestino Rodriguez**     | 10th Senatorial District |
| Jose A. Clarin            | 11th Senatorial District |
| Francisco Soriano**       | 11th Senatorial District |
| Teofisto Guingona Sr.*    | 12th Senatorial District |
| Lope K. Santos*           | 12th Senatorial District |

**HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**

|                                      |                 |               |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Eustaquio Purugganan                 | Abra            | Lone District |
| Agapito Buenconsejo                  | Albay           | 1st District  |
| Pedro Martinez Jimeno                | Albay           | 2nd District  |
| Mariano Marbella                     | Albay           | 3rd District  |
| Ramon Maza                           | Antique         | Lone District |
| Maximino de los Reyes                | Bataan          | Lone District |
| Claudio Castillejos                  | Batanes         | Lone District |
| Vicente Lontoc                       | Batangas        | 1st District  |
| Vicente Agregado                     | Batangas        | 2nd District  |
| Claro M. Recto                       | Batangas        | 3rd District  |
| Celestino Gallares                   | Bohol           | 1st District  |
| Macario Lumain                       | Bohol           | 2nd District  |
| Filomeno Caseñas Orbeta              | Bohol           | 3rd District  |
| Jose Padilla                         | Bulacan         | 1st District  |
| Cirilo Santos                        | Bulacan         | 2nd District  |
| Miguel Concepcion Nava               | Cagayan         | 1st District  |
| Bonifacio Cortez (removed from post) | Cagayan         | 2nd District  |
| Gabriel Hernandez                    | Camarines Norte | Lone District |
| Silverio Cecilio                     | Camarines Sur   | 1st District  |
| Honesto Obias                        | Camarines Sur   | 2nd District  |
| Antonio Habana                       | Capiz           | 1st District  |
| Jose Urquiola                        | Capiz           | 2nd District  |
| Eufrosino Alba (to 1919) /           | Capiz           | 3rd District  |
| Gregorio Pastrana                    |                 |               |
| Emilio Virata                        | Cavite          | Lone District |
| Miguel Briones                       | Cebu            | 1st District  |
| Sergio Osmeña                        | Cebu            | 2nd District  |
| Vicente Urgello                      | Cebu            | 3rd District  |
| Isidoro Aldanese                     | Cebu            | 4th District  |
| Mariano Jesus Cuenco                 | Cebu            | 5th District  |
| Miguel Raffiñan                      | Cebu            | 6th District  |
| Jose Alonzo                          | Cebu            | 7th District  |
| Vicente Llanes                       | Ilocos Norte    | 1st District  |
| Faustino Adiarde                     | Ilocos Norte    | 2nd District  |
| Elpidio Quirino                      | Ilocos Sur      | 1st District  |
| Ponciano Morales                     | Ilocos Sur      | 2nd District  |
| Jose Evangelista                     | Iloilo          | 1st District  |
| Cresenciano Lozano                   | Iloilo          | 2nd District  |
| Jose Locsin                          | Iloilo          | 3rd District  |
| Daniel Evangelista                   | Iloilo          | 4th District  |
| Victorino Salcedo                    | Iloilo          | 5th District  |
| Miguel Binag                         | Isabela         | Lone District |
| Juan Lucero                          | La Union        | 1st District  |
| Felipe Diaz                          | La Union        | 2nd District  |
| Vicente Ocampo                       | Laguna          | 1st District  |
| Eulogio Benitez                      | Laguna          | 2nd District  |

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|-----------------------|-------------------|---------------|
| (Vacant)              | Leyte             | 1st District  |
| Ciriaco Kangleon      | Leyte             | 2nd District  |
| Julio Siyangco        | Leyte             | 3rd District  |
| Ruperto Kapunan       | Leyte             | 4th District  |
| Juan Nolasco          | Manila            | 1st District  |
| Jose Generoso         | Manila            | 2nd District  |
| Julius Schluck*       | Mindanao and Sulu | 1st District  |
| Teodoro L. Palma Gil* | Mindanao and Sulu | 2nd District  |
| Datu Tampugaw*        | Mindanao and Sulu | 3rd District  |
| Datu Piang*           | Mindanao and Sulu | 4th District  |
| Pablo Lorenzo*        | Mindanao and Sulu | 5th District  |
| Mariano Leuterio      | Mindoro           | Lone District |
| Jose Artadi           | Misamis           | 1st District  |
| Fortunato Clavano     | Misamis           | 2nd District  |
| Pedro Aunario*        | Mountain Province | At-Large      |
| Rafael Bulayungan*    | Mountain Province | At-Large      |
| Juan Cariño*          | Mountain Province | At-Large      |
| Lope Severino         | Negros Occidental | 1st District  |
| Rafael Alunan         | Negros Occidental | 2nd District  |
| Tito Silverio         | Negros Occidental | 3rd District  |
| Restituto Villegas    | Negros Oriental   | 1st District  |
| Pedro Teves           | Negros Oriental   | 2nd District  |
| Gaudencio Medina      | Nueva Ecija       | Lone District |
| Evaristo Panganiban*  | Nueva Vizcaya     | Lone District |
| Roman de Jesus        | Palawan           | Lone District |
| Pablo Angeles David   | Pampanga          | 1st District  |
| Pedro Abad Santos     | Pampanga          | 2nd District  |
| Antonio Bengzon       | Pangasinan        | 1st District  |
| Alejandro de Guzman   | Pangasinan        | 2nd District  |
| Raymundo Camacho      | Pangasinan        | 3rd District  |
| Alejandro Mendoza     | Pangasinan        | 4th District  |
| Ricardo Gonzales      | Pangasinan        | 5th District  |
| Agapito Ignacio       | Rizal             | 1st District  |
| Mariano Melendres     | Rizal             | 2nd District  |
| Leonardo Festin       | Romblon           | Lone District |
| Pedro K. Mendiola     | Samar             | 1st District  |
| Pastor Salazar        | Samar             | 2nd District  |
| Jose Lugay Raquel     | Samar             | 3rd District  |
| Leoncio Grajo         | Sorsogon          | 1st District  |
| Pablo de la Rosa      | Sorsogon          | 2nd District  |
| Eusebio Tiongko       | Surigao           | Lone District |
| Luis Morales          | Tarlac            | 1st District  |
| Benigno Aquino Sr.    | Tarlac            | 2nd District  |
| Fabian Millar         | Tayabas           | 1st District  |
| Ricardo Paras         | Tayabas           | 2nd District  |
| Guillermo Pablo       | Zambales          | Lone District |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

**SIXTH PHILIPPINE LEGISLATURE (1922-1925)**
**SENATE**

|                                 |                         |                         |                          |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| Santiago Fonacier               | 1st Senatorial District | Jose Ma. Arroyo         | 7th Senatorial District  |
| Isabelo de los Reyes**          | 1st Senatorial District | Jose Hontiveros**       | 7th Senatorial District  |
| Bernabe de Guzman               | 2nd Senatorial District | Hermenegildo Villanueva | 8th Senatorial District  |
| Alejo Mabanag**                 | 2nd Senatorial District | Esperidion Guanco**     | 8th Senatorial District  |
| Teodoro Sandiko                 | 3rd Senatorial District | Francisco Enage         | 9th Senatorial District  |
| Santiago Lucero**               | 3rd Senatorial District | Tomas Gomez**           | 9th Senatorial District  |
| Pedro Guevara / Ramon Fernandez | 4th Senatorial District | Celestino Rodriguez     | 10th Senatorial District |
| Emiliano Tria Tirona**          | 4th Senatorial District | Sergio Osmeña**         | 10th Senatorial District |
| Antero Soriano                  | 5th Senatorial District | Francisco Soriano       | 11th Senatorial District |
| Manuel L. Quezon**              | 5th Senatorial District | Jose A. Clarin**        | 11th Senatorial District |
| Vicente de Vera                 | 6th Senatorial District | Teofisto Guingona Sr.*  | 12th Senatorial District |
| Juan B. Alegre**                | 6th Senatorial District | Hadji Butu*             | 12th Senatorial District |

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|                       |                 |               |                           |                   |               |
|-----------------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------------------|-------------------|---------------|
| Adolfo Brillantes     | Abra            | Lone District | Jose Ma. Veloso           | Leyte             | 3rd District  |
| Agapito Buenconsejo   | Albay           | 1st District  | Filomeno Montejo          | Leyte             | 4th District  |
| Pedro Martinez Jimeno | Albay           | 2nd District  | Gregorio Perfecto         | Manila            | 1st District  |
| Pedro Sabido          | Albay           | 3rd District  | Alfonso Mendoza           | Manila            | 2nd District  |
| Angel Salazar         | Antique         | Lone District | Ricardo Nepomuceno        | Marinduque        | Lone District |
| Antonio Llamas        | Bataan          | Lone District | Pablo de la Rosa          | Masbate           | Lone District |
| Claudio Castillejos   | Batanes         | Lone District | Rafael Acuña Villaruz*    | Mindanao and Sulu | 1st District  |
| Antonio de las Alas   | Batangas        | 1st District  | Teodoro L. Palma Gil*     | Mindanao and Sulu | 2nd District  |
| Rafael Villanueva     | Batangas        | 2nd District  | Datu Tampugaw*            | Mindanao and Sulu | 3rd District  |
| Claro M. Recto        | Batangas        | 3rd District  | Ugalingan Piang*          | Mindanao and Sulu | 4th District  |
| Fermin Torralba       | Bohol           | 1st District  | Pablo Lorenzo*            | Mindanao and Sulu | 5th District  |
| Cornelio Sarigumba    | Bohol           | 2nd District  | Juan L. Luna              | Mindoro           | Lone District |
| Teodoro Abueva        | Bohol           | 3rd District  | Jose Artadi               | Misamis           | 1st District  |
| Jose Padilla          | Bulacan         | 1st District  | Anselmo Bernard           | Misamis           | 2nd District  |
| Norberto Manikis      | Bulacan         | 2nd District  | Rafael Bulayungan*        | Mountain Province | 1st District  |
| Alfonso Ponce Enrile  | Cagayan         | 1st District  | Juan Cariño*              | Mountain Province | 2nd District  |
| Proceso Sebastian     | Cagayan         | 2nd District  | Pedro Aunario*            | Mountain Province | 3rd District  |
| Jose Zenarosa         | Camarines Norte | Lone District | Serafin Hilado            | Negros Occidental | 1st District  |
| Ramon Felipe          | Camarines Sur   | 1st District  | Vicente Jimenez Yanson    | Negros Occidental | 2nd District  |
| Sulpicio Cea          | Camarines Sur   | 2nd District  | Eliseo Limsiaco           | Negros Occidental | 3rd District  |
| Manuel Roxas          | Capiz           | 1st District  | Guillermo Villanueva      | Negros Oriental   | 1st District  |
| Agustin Aldea         | Capiz           | 2nd District  | Fermin Martinez           | Negros Oriental   | 2nd District  |
| Manuel Terencio       | Capiz           | 3rd District  | Hermogenes Concepcion Sr. | Nueva Ecija       | Lone District |
| Pedro Espiritu        | Cavite          | Lone District | Evaristo Panganiban*      | Nueva Vizcaya     | Lone District |
| Manuel Briones        | Cebu            | 1st District  | Patricio Fernando         | Palawan           | Lone District |
| Vicente Sotto         | Cebu            | 2nd District  | Pedro Valdez Liongson     | Pampanga          | 1st District  |
| Vicente Rama          | Cebu            | 3rd District  | Vicente Manapat           | Pampanga          | 2nd District  |
| Isidoro Aldanese      | Cebu            | 4th District  | Mauro Navarro             | Pangasinan        | 1st District  |
| Mariano Jesus Cuenco  | Cebu            | 5th District  | Lamberto Siguion-Reyna    | Pangasinan        | 2nd District  |
| Nicolas Rafols        | Cebu            | 6th District  | Raymundo Camacho          | Pangasinan        | 3rd District  |
| Jose Alonzo           | Cebu            | 7th District  | Eusebio Sison             | Pangasinan        | 4th District  |
| Ireneo Ranjo          | Ilocos Norte    | 1st District  | Ricardo Gonzalez          | Pangasinan        | 5th District  |
| Roman Campos          | Ilocos Norte    | 2nd District  | Andres Pascual            | Rizal             | 1st District  |
| Vicente Singson Pablo | Ilocos Sur      | 1st District  | Mariano Melendres         | Rizal             | 2nd District  |
| Lupo Biteng           | Ilocos Sur      | 2nd District  | Leonardo Festin           | Romblon           | Lone District |
| Jose Evangelista      | Iloilo          | 1st District  | Jose Avelino              | Samar             | 1st District  |
| Cresenciano Lozano    | Iloilo          | 2nd District  | Pascual Azanza            | Samar             | 2nd District  |
| Tomas Confesor        | Iloilo          | 3rd District  | Iñigo Abenis              | Samar             | 3rd District  |
| Federico Tirador      | Iloilo          | 4th District  | Antonio Rocha             | Sorsogon          | 1st District  |
| Tomas Vargas          | Iloilo          | 5th District  | Federico Jimenez          | Sorsogon          | 2nd District  |
| Tolentino Verzosa     | Isabela         | Lone District | Clementino Diez           | Surigao           | Lone District |
| Pio Ancheta           | La Union        | 1st District  | Gregorio Bañaga           | Tarlac            | 1st District  |
| Mauro Ortiz           | La Union        | 2nd District  | Benigno Aquino Sr.        | Tarlac            | 2nd District  |
| Tomas Dizon           | Laguna          | 1st District  | Agustin Alvarez           | Tayabas           | 1st District  |
| Aurelio Palileo       | Laguna          | 2nd District  | Rafael Vilar              | Tayabas           | 2nd District  |
| Carlos Tan            | Leyte           | 1st District  | Alejo Labrador            | Zambales          | Lone District |
| Tomas Oppus           | Leyte           | 2nd District  |                           |                   |               |

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\*\* Senator-elect



**SEVENTH PHILIPPINE LEGISLATURE (1925-1928)**
**SENATE**

|   |                         |   |                          |
|---|-------------------------|---|--------------------------|
| Isabelo de los Reyes                                  | 1st Senatorial District | Jose Hontiveros                                     | 7th Senatorial District  |
| Elpidio Quirino**                                     | 1st Senatorial District | Jose Ledesma**                                      | 7th Senatorial District  |
| Alejo Mabanag   | 2nd Senatorial District | Mariano Yulo**                                      | 8th Senatorial District  |
| Camilo Osias**  | 2nd Senatorial District | Hermenegildo Villanueva**                           | 8th Senatorial District  |
| Santiago Lucero (died in office, 1925) / Luis Morales | 3rd Senatorial District | Tomas Gomez (died in office, 1926) / Pastor Salazar | 9th Senatorial District  |
| Teodoro Sandiko**                                     | 3rd Senatorial District | Jose Ma. Veloso**                                   | 9th Senatorial District  |
| Emiliano Tria Tirona                                  | 4th Senatorial District | Sergio Osmeña                                       | 10th Senatorial District |
| Juan Sumulong**                                       | 4th Senatorial District | Pedro Rodriguez**                                   | 10th Senatorial District |
| Manuel L. Quezon                                      | 5th Senatorial District | Jose A. Clarin                                      | 11th Senatorial District |
| Jose P. Laurel**                                      | 5th Senatorial District | Troadio Galicano**                                  | 11th Senatorial District |
| Juan B. Alegre  | 6th Senatorial District | Hadji Butu*   | 12th Senatorial District |
| Jose O. Vera**  | 6th Senatorial District | Jose Alejandrino*                                   | 12th Senatorial District |

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|                      |                 |               |   |                   |               |
|----------------------|-----------------|---------------|---|-------------------|---------------|
| Quintin Paredes      | Abra            | Lone District | Ruperto Kapunan                                 | Leyte             | 3rd District  |
| Francisco Peña       | Albay           | 1st District  | Filomeno Montejo                                | Leyte             | 4th District  |
| Francisco Perfecto   | Albay           | 2nd District  | Gregorio Perfecto                               | Manila            | 1st District  |
| Pedro Sabido         | Albay           | 3rd District  | Alfonso Mendoza                                 | Manila            | 2nd District  |
| Segundo Moscoso      | Antique         | Lone District | Ricardo Nepomuceno                              | Marinduque        | Lone District |
| Manuel Banzon        | Bataan          | Lone District | Eduardo Marcaida                                | Masbate           | Lone District |
| Vicente Agan         | Batanes         | Lone District | Pedro de la Llana                               | Mindanao and Sulu | 1st District  |
| Antonio de las Alas  | Batangas        | 1st District  | (Vacant)  | Mindanao and Sulu | 2nd District  |
| Andres Buendia       | Batangas        | 2nd District  | Jose Melencio*                                  | Mindanao and Sulu | 3rd District  |
| Claro M. Recto       | Batangas        | 3rd District  | Abdullah Piang*                                 | Mindanao and Sulu | 4th District  |
| Fermin Torralba      | Bohol           | 1st District  | Arsenio Suazo*                                  | Mindanao and Sulu | 5th District  |
| Olegario Clarin      | Bohol           | 2nd District  | Mariano Leuterio                                | Mindoro           | Lone District |
| Carlos P. Garcia     | Bohol           | 3rd District  | Segundo Gaston                                  | Misamis           | 1st District  |
| Jose Padilla         | Bulacan         | 1st District  | Teogenes Velez                                  | Misamis           | 2nd District  |
| Jose Serapio         | Bulacan         | 2nd District  | Miguel Cornejo* (to 1925) / Juan Cailles*       | Mountain Province | 1st District  |
| Vicente Formoso      | Cagayan         | 1st District  | Joaquin Codamon*                                | Mountain Province | 2nd District  |
| Antonio Guzman       | Cagayan         | 2nd District  | Henry Kamora*                                   | Mountain Province | 3rd District  |
| Rafael Carranceja    | Camarines Norte | Lone District | Serafin Hilado                                  | Negros Occidental | 1st District  |
| Ramon Felipe         | Camarines Sur   | 1st District  | Ramon Torres                                    | Negros Occidental | 2nd District  |
| Manuel Fuentesbella  | Camarines Sur   | 2nd District  | Isaac Lacson                                    | Negros Occidental | 3rd District  |
| Manuel Roxas         | Capiz           | 1st District  | Guillermo Villanueva                            | Negros Oriental   | 1st District  |
| Jose Altavas         | Capiz           | 2nd District  | Enrique Villanueva                              | Negros Oriental   | 2nd District  |
| Manuel Laserna       | Capiz           | 3rd District  | Feliciano Ramoso                                | Nueva Ecija       | Lone District |
| Antero Soriano       | Cavite          | Lone District | Isauro Gabaldon* (to 1925) / Antonio Escamilla* | Nueva Vizcaya     | Lone District |
| Manuel Briones       | Cebu            | 1st District  | Patricio Fernandez                              | Palawan           | Lone District |
| Paulino Gullas       | Cebu            | 2nd District  | Pedro Valdez Liongson                           | Pampanga          | 1st District  |
| Vicente Rama         | Cebu            | 3rd District  | Ceferino Hilario                                | Pampanga          | 2nd District  |
| Juan Alcazaren       | Cebu            | 4th District  | Enrique Braganza                                | Pangasinan        | 1st District  |
| Mariano Jesus Cuenco | Cebu            | 5th District  | Isidoro Siapno                                  | Pangasinan        | 2nd District  |
| Pastor Noel          | Cebu            | 6th District  | Servillano dela Cruz                            | Pangasinan        | 3rd District  |
| Paulino Ybañez       | Cebu            | 7th District  | Eusebio Sison                                   | Pangasinan        | 4th District  |
| Severo Hernando      | Ilocos Norte    | 1st District  | Evaristo Sanchez                                | Pangasinan        | 5th District  |
| Mariano Marcos       | Ilocos Norte    | 2nd District  | Basilio Bautista                                | Rizal             | 1st District  |
| Simeon Ramos         | Ilocos Sur      | 1st District  | Eulogio Rodriguez Sr.                           | Rizal             | 2nd District  |
| Lupo Biteng          | Ilocos Sur      | 2nd District  | Leonardo Festin                                 | Romblon           | Lone District |
| Eugenio Baldana      | Iloilo          | 1st District  | Jose Avelino                                    | Samar             | 1st District  |
| Vicente Ybiernas     | Iloilo          | 2nd District  | Pascual Azanza                                  | Samar             | 2nd District  |
| Tomas Confesor       | Iloilo          | 3rd District  | Gerardo Morrero                                 | Samar             | 3rd District  |
| Asencion Arrancillo  | Iloilo          | 4th District  | Juan Reyes                                      | Sorsogon          | 1st District  |
| Venancio Cudilla     | Iloilo          | 5th District  | Mario Guarña                                    | Sorsogon          | 2nd District  |
| Manuel Nieto         | Isabela         | Lone District | Montano Ortiz                                   | Surigao           | Lone District |
| Fausto Almeida       | La Union        | 1st District  | Sisenando Palarca                               | Tarlac            | 1st District  |
| Leoncio Dacanay      | La Union        | 2nd District  | Benigno Aquino Sr.                              | Tarlac            | 2nd District  |
| Tomas Dizon          | Laguna          | 1st District  | Primitivo San Agustin                           | Tayabas           | 1st District  |
| Ananais Laico        | Laguna          | 2nd District  | Leon Guinto Sr.                                 | Tayabas           | 2nd District  |
| Juan Veloso          | Leyte           | 1st District  | Alejo Labrador                                  | Zambales          | Lone District |
| Tomas Oppus          | Leyte           | 2nd District  |   |                   |               |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

**EIGHTH PHILIPPINE LEGISLATURE (1928-1931)**
**SENATE**

|                          |                         |                          |                          |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Elpidio Quirino          | 1st Senatorial District | Jose Ledesma             | 7th Senatorial District  |
| Melecio Arranz**         | 1st Senatorial District | Antonio Belo**           | 7th Senatorial District  |
| Camilo Osias (to 1929) / | 2nd Senatorial District | Hermenegildo Villanueva  | 8th Senatorial District  |
| Alejandro de Guzman      |                         | Mariano Yulo (to 1929) / | 8th Senatorial District  |
| Teofilo Sison**          | 2nd Senatorial District | Francisco Zulueta        |                          |
| Teodoro Sandiko          | 3rd Senatorial District | Jose Ma. Veloso          | 9th Senatorial District  |
| Benigno Aquino Sr.**     | 3rd Senatorial District | Jose Avelino**           | 9th Senatorial District  |
| Juan Sumulong            | 4th Senatorial District | Pedro Rodriguez          | 10th Senatorial District |
| Jose Generoso**          | 4th Senatorial District | Sergio Osmeña**          | 10th Senatorial District |
| Jose P. Laurel           | 5th Senatorial District | Troadio Galicano         | 11th Senatorial District |
| Manuel L. Quezon**       | 5th Senatorial District | Jose A. Clarin**         | 11th Senatorial District |
| Jose O. Vera             | 6th Senatorial District | Hadji Butu*              | 12th Senatorial District |
| Jose Fuentebella**       | 6th Senatorial District | Manuel Camus*            | 12th Senatorial District |

**HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**

|   |                 |               |                             |                   |               |
|---|-----------------|---------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|---------------|
| Quintin Paredes                         | Abra            | Lone District | Jorge Delgado               | Leyte             | 3rd District  |
| Juan Belen                              | Albay           | 1st District  | Cirilo Bayaya               | Leyte             | 4th District  |
| Pedro Vera                              | Albay           | 2nd District  | Francisco Varona            | Manila            | 1st District  |
| Pedro Sabido                            | Albay           | 3rd District  | Pedro Gil                   | Manila            | 2nd District  |
| Segundo Moscoso                         | Antique         | Lone District | Ricardo Nepomuceno          | Marinduque        | Lone District |
| Teodoro Camacho                         | Bataan          | Lone District | Pio Corpus                  | Masbate           | Lone District |
| Mariano Lizardo                         | Batanes         | Lone District | Jose Artadi*                | Mindanao and Sulu | 1st District  |
| Antonio de las Alas                     | Batangas        | 1st District  | Tabuhur Taupan*             | Mindanao and Sulu | 2nd District  |
| Gabino Abaya                            | Batangas        | 2nd District  | Monico Mercado*             | Mindanao and Sulu | 3rd District  |
| Jose Dimayuga                           | Batangas        | 3rd District  | Jose Melencio*              | Mindanao and Sulu | 4th District  |
| Jose Concon                             | Bohol           | 1st District  | Jose Sanctivores            | Mindanao and Sulu | 5th District  |
| Marcelo Ramirez                         | Bohol           | 2nd District  | Juan L. Luna                | Mindoro           | Lone District |
| Carlos P. Garcia                        | Bohol           | 3rd District  | Silvino Maestrado           | Misamis           | 1st District  |
| Angel Suntay                            | Bulacan         | 1st District  | Isidro Vamenta              | Misamis           | 2nd District  |
| Cirilo Santos                           | Bulacan         | 2nd District  | Juan Cailles*               | Mountain Province | 1st District  |
| Vicente Formoso                         | Cagayan         | 1st District  | Clemente Irving*            | Mountain Province | 2nd District  |
| Claro Sabbun                            | Cagayan         | 2nd District  | Saturmino Moldero*          | Mountain Province | 3rd District  |
| Agustin Lukban                          | Camarines Norte | Lone District | Jose Locsin                 | Negros Occidental | 1st District  |
| Mariano Villafuerte                     | Camarines Sur   | 1st District  | Vicente Jimenez Yanson      | Negros Occidental | 2nd District  |
| Manuel Fuentebella                      | Camarines Sur   | 2nd District  | Emilio Montilla             | Negros Occidental | 3rd District  |
| Manuel Roxas                            | Capiz           | 1st District  | Guillermo Villanueva        | Negros Oriental   | 1st District  |
| Jose Dorado                             | Capiz           | 2nd District  | Enrique Villanueva          | Negros Oriental   | 2nd District  |
| Teodulfo Suñer                          | Capiz           | 3rd District  | Hermogenes Concepcion Sr.   | Nueva Ecija       | 1st District  |
| Antero Soriano (died in office, 1929) / | Cavite          | Lone District | Aurelio Cecilio             | Nueva Ecija       | 2nd District  |
| Fidel Ibañez                            |                 |               | Manuel Nieto*               | Nueva Vizcaya     | Lone District |
| Manuel Briones                          | Cebu            | 1st District  | Patricio Fernandez          | Palawan           | Lone District |
| Sotero Cabahug                          | Cebu            | 2nd District  | Fabian dela Paz             | Pampanga          | 1st District  |
| Maximino Noel                           | Cebu            | 3rd District  | Macario Ocampo              | Pampanga          | 2nd District  |
| Juan Alcazaren                          | Cebu            | 4th District  | Potenciano Pecson           | Pangasinan        | 1st District  |
| Tomas Alonzo                            | Cebu            | 5th District  | Eugenio Perez               | Pangasinan        | 2nd District  |
| Nicolas Rafols                          | Cebu            | 6th District  | Rufo Cruz                   | Pangasinan        | 3rd District  |
| Paulino Ybañez                          | Cebu            | 7th District  | Eusebio Sison               | Pangasinan        | 4th District  |
| Severo Hernando                         | Ilocos Norte    | 1st District  | Juan Millan                 | Pangasinan        | 5th District  |
| Mariano Marcos                          | Ilocos Norte    | 2nd District  | Manuel Bernabe              | Rizal             | 1st District  |
| Benito Soliven                          | Ilocos Sur      | 1st District  | Luis Santiago               | Rizal             | 2nd District  |
| Fidel Villanueva                        | Ilocos Sur      | 2nd District  | Leonardo Festin             | Romblon           | Lone District |
| Jose Zulueta                            | Iloilo          | 1st District  | Tiburcio Tancinco           | Samar             | 1st District  |
| Engracio Padilla                        | Iloilo          | 2nd District  | Serafin Marabut             | Samar             | 2nd District  |
| Tomas Confesor                          | Iloilo          | 3rd District  | Gregorio Abogado            | Samar             | 3rd District  |
| Tomas Buenafior                         | Iloilo          | 4th District  | Justino Encinas             | Sorsogon          | 1st District  |
| Venancio Cudilla                        | Iloilo          | 5th District  | Francisco Arellano          | Sorsogon          | 2nd District  |
| Pascual Paguirigan                      | Isabela         | Lone District | Montano Ortiz               | Surigao           | Lone District |
| Pio Ancheta                             | La Union        | 1st District  | Gregorio Bañaga             | Tarlac            | 1st District  |
| Mariano Villanueva                      | La Union        | 2nd District  | Jose Domingo                | Tarlac            | 2nd District  |
| Roman Gesmundo                          | Laguna          | 1st District  | Fabian Millar               | Tayabas           | 1st District  |
| Arsenio Bonifacio                       | Laguna          | 2nd District  | Leon Guinto Sr. (to 1928) / | Tayabas           | 2nd District  |
| Bernardo Torres                         | Leyte           | 1st District  | Marcelo Boncan              |                   |               |
| Tomas Oppus                             | Leyte           | 2nd District  | Gregorio Anonas             | Zambales          | Lone District |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

**NINTH PHILIPPINE LEGISLATURE (1931-1934)**

**SENATE**

|                    |                         |
|--------------------|-------------------------|
| Melecio Arranz     | 1st Senatorial District |
| Elpidio Quirino**  | 1st Senatorial District |
| Teofilo Sison      | 2nd Senatorial District |
| Alejo Mabanag**    | 2nd Senatorial District |
| Benigno Aquino Sr. | 3rd Senatorial District |
| Sotero Baluyut**   | 3rd Senatorial District |
| Jose Generoso      | 4th Senatorial District |
| Juan Nolasco**     | 4th Senatorial District |
| Manuel L. Quezon   | 5th Senatorial District |
| Claro M. Recto**   | 5th Senatorial District |
| Jose Fuentebella   | 6th Senatorial District |
| Jose O. Vera**     | 6th Senatorial District |

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|----------------------|--------------------------|
| Antonio Belo         | 7th Senatorial District  |
| Ruperto Montinola**  | 7th Senatorial District  |
| Francisco Zulueta**  | 8th Senatorial District  |
| Gil Montilla**       | 8th Senatorial District  |
| Jose Avelino         | 9th Senatorial District  |
| Jose Ma. Veloso**    | 9th Senatorial District  |
| Sergio Osmeña        | 10th Senatorial District |
| Manuel Briones**     | 10th Senatorial District |
| Jose A. Clarin       | 11th Senatorial District |
| Juan Torralba**      | 11th Senatorial District |
| Ludovico Hidrosollo* | 12th Senatorial District |
| Jamalul Kiram*       | 12th Senatorial District |

**HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**

|   |                 |               |
|---|-----------------|---------------|
| Quintin Paredes                                       | Abra            | Lone District |
| Julian Locsin (to 1933) / Exequiel Kare               | Albay           | 1st District  |
| Jose Valenciano                                       | Albay           | 2nd District  |
| Julian Paverico (died in office, 1931) / Pedro Sabido | Albay           | 3rd District  |
| Pedro Vera  | Albay           | 4th District  |
| Segundo Moscoso                                       | Antique         | Lone District |
| Fortunato de Leon                                     | Bataan          | Lone District |
| Mariano Lizardo                                       | Batanes         | Lone District |
| Antonio de las Alas                                   | Batangas        | 1st District  |
| Meynardo Farol  | Batangas        | 2nd District  |
| Jose Dimayuga   | Batangas        | 3rd District  |
| Jose Concon   | Bohol           | 1st District  |
| Marcelo Ramirez                                       | Bohol           | 2nd District  |
| Filomeno Caseñas Orbeta                               | Bohol           | 3rd District  |
| Francisco Delgado                                     | Bulacan         | 1st District  |
| Jose de Leon Jr.                                      | Bulacan         | 2nd District  |
| Marcelo Adduru  | Cagayan         | 1st District  |
| Sabas Casibang  | Cagayan         | 2nd District  |
| Miguel Lukban   | Camarines Norte | Lone District |
| Mariano Villafuerte                                   | Camarines Sur   | 1st District  |
| Severo Cea  | Camarines Sur   | 2nd District  |
| Manuel Roxas  | Capiz           | 1st District  |
| Jose Dorado   | Capiz           | 2nd District  |
| Rafael Tumbokon                                       | Capiz           | 3rd District  |
| Emiliano Tria Tirona                                  | Cavite          | Lone District |
| Buenaventura Rodriguez                                | Cebu            | 1st District  |
| Sotero Cabahug  | Cebu            | 2nd District  |
| Maximino Noel   | Cebu            | 3rd District  |
| Juan Alcazaren  | Cebu            | 4th District  |
| Miguel Cuenco   | Cebu            | 5th District  |
| Miguel Raffiñan                                       | Cebu            | 6th District  |
| Paulino Ybañez  | Cebu            | 7th District  |
| Vicente Lazo  | Ilocos Norte    | 1st District  |
| Emilio Medina   | Ilocos Norte    | 2nd District  |
| Pedro Singson Reyes                                   | Ilocos Sur      | 1st District  |
| Fidel Villanueva                                      | Ilocos Sur      | 2nd District  |
| Jose Zulueta  | Iloilo          | 1st District  |
| Vicente Ybiernas                                      | Iloilo          | 2nd District  |
| Silvestre Villa                                       | Iloilo          | 3rd District  |
| Tomas Buenaflo  | Iloilo          | 4th District  |
| Venancio Cudilla                                      | Iloilo          | 5th District  |
| Silvestre Macutay                                     | Isabela         | Lone District |
| Mariano Alisangco                                     | La Union        | 1st District  |
| Rodolfo Baltazar                                      | La Union        | 2nd District  |
| Feliciano Gomez                                       | Laguna          | 1st District  |
| Arsenio Bonifacio                                     | Laguna          | 2nd District  |
| Carlos Tan  | Leyte           | 1st District  |
| Pacifico Ybañez                                       | Leyte           | 2nd District  |

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|--|--------------------|---------------|
| Tomas Oppus                                  | Leyte              | 3rd District  |
| Cirilo Bayaya                                | Leyte              | 4th District  |
| Ruperto Kapunan                              | Manila             | 1st District  |
| Francisco Varona                             | Manila             | 2nd District  |
| Prudencio Remigio                            | Marinduque         | Lone District |
| Jose Uy                                      | Masbate            | Lone District |
| Agustin Alvarez*                             | Mindanao and Sulu  | 1st District  |
| Jose Sanvictores*                            | Mindanao and Sulu  | 2nd District  |
| Datu Ombra Gundarangin*                      | Mindanao and Sulu  | 3rd District  |
| Datu Sinsuat*                                | Mindanao and Sulu  | 4th District  |
| Francisco Bangoy*                            | Mindanao and Sulu  | 5th District  |
| Juan L. Luna                                 | Mindoro            | Lone District |
| Jose Ozamis                                  | Misamis Occidental | Lone District |
| Isidro Vamenta                               | Misamis Oriental   | Lone District |
| Hilary Clapp*                                | Mountain Province  | 1st District  |
| Henry Kamora*                                | Mountain Province  | 2nd District  |
| Juan Gaerlan*                                | Mountain Province  | 3rd District  |
| Enrique Magalona                             | Negros Occidental  | 1st District  |
| Ramon Torres                                 | Negros Occidental  | 2nd District  |
| Emilio Yulo                                  | Negros Occidental  | 3rd District  |
| Guillermo Villanueva                         | Negros Oriental    | 1st District  |
| Jose Romero                                  | Negros Oriental    | 2nd District  |
| Manuel Gallego                               | Nueva Ecija        | 1st District  |
| Felipe Buencamino Jr.                        | Nueva Ecija        | 2nd District  |
| Domingo Madella*                             | Nueva Vizcaya      | Lone District |
| Claudio Sandoval                             | Palawan            | Lone District |
| Fabian dela Paz                              | Pampanga           | 1st District  |
| Zolio Hilario                                | Pampanga           | 2nd District  |
| Potenciano Pecson                            | Pangasinan         | 1st District  |
| Eugenio Perez                                | Pangasinan         | 2nd District  |
| Antonio Mejia                                | Pangasinan         | 3rd District  |
| Eusebio Sison                                | Pangasinan         | 4th District  |
| Juan Millan                                  | Pangasinan         | 5th District  |
| Pedro Magsalin                               | Rizal              | 1st District  |
| Eulogio Rodriguez Sr.                        | Rizal              | 2nd District  |
| Leonardo Festin                              | Romblon            | Lone District |
| Tiburcio Tancinco                            | Samar              | 1st District  |
| Serafin Marabut                              | Samar              | 2nd District  |
| Gerardo Morrero                              | Samar              | 3rd District  |
| Adolfo Gerona                                | Sorsogon           | 1st District  |
| Fernando Duran                               | Sorsogon           | 2nd District  |
| Vicente Gonzaga                              | Surigao            | Lone District |
| Alfonso Pablo                                | Tarlac             | 1st District  |
| Jose Domingo                                 | Tarlac             | 2nd District  |
| Fabiano Millar                               | Tayabas            | 1st District  |
| Marcelo Boncan                               | Tayabas            | 2nd District  |
| Gregorio Anonas (to 1931) / Francisco Dantes | Zambales           | Lone District |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

**TENTH PHILIPPINE LEGISLATURE (1934-1935)**

**SENATE**

|                         |                         |   |                          |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|---|--------------------------|
| Elpidio Quirino         | 1st Senatorial District | Ruperto Montinola                       | 7th Senatorial District  |
| Melecio Arranz**        | 1st Senatorial District | Potenciano Treñas**                     | 7th Senatorial District  |
| Alejo Mabanag           | 2nd Senatorial District | Gil Montilla                            | 8th Senatorial District  |
| Teofilo Sison**         | 2nd Senatorial District | Isaac Lacson**                          | 8th Senatorial District  |
| Sotero Baluyut          | 3rd Senatorial District | Jose Ma. Veloso                         | 9th Senatorial District  |
| Hermogenes Concepcion** | 3rd Senatorial District | Jose Avelino**                          | 9th Senatorial District  |
| Juan Nolasco            | 4th Senatorial District | Manuel Briones                          | 10th Senatorial District |
| Juan Sumulong**         | 4th Senatorial District | Sergio Osmeña**                         | 10th Senatorial District |
| Claro M. Recto          | 5th Senatorial District | Juan Torralba                           | 11th Senatorial District |
| Manuel L. Quezon**      | 5th Senatorial District | Jose A. Clarin** (died in office, 1935) | 11th Senatorial District |
| Jose O. Vera            | 6th Senatorial District | Juan Gaerlan*                           | 12th Senatorial District |
| Domingo Imperial**      | 6th Senatorial District | Datu Sinsuat*                           | 12th Senatorial District |

**HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**

|                        |                 |               |                        |                    |               |
|------------------------|-----------------|---------------|------------------------|--------------------|---------------|
| Quintin Paredes        | Abra            | Lone District | Tomas Oppus            | Leyte              | 3rd District  |
| Exequiel Kare          | Albay           | 1st District  | Fortunato Sevilla      | Leyte              | 4th District  |
| Justino Nuyda          | Albay           | 2nd District  | Jorge Delgado          | Leyte              | 5th District  |
| Sulpicio Cea           | Albay           | 3rd District  | Francisco Varona       | Manila             | 1st District  |
| Jose Surtida           | Albay           | 4th District  | Alfonso Mendoza        | Manila             | 2nd District  |
| Calixto Zaldivar       | Antique         | Lone District | Jose Uy                | Marinduque         | Lone District |
| Teodoro Camacho        | Bataan          | Lone District | Emilio Espinosa        | Masbate            | Lone District |
| Vicente Agan           | Batanes         | Lone District | Manuel Fortich*        | Mindanao and Sulu  | 1st District  |
| Ramon Diokno           | Batangas        | 1st District  | Doroteo Karagdag*      | Mindanao and Sulu  | 2nd District  |
| Luis Francisco         | Batangas        | 2nd District  | Alauya Alonto*         | Mindanao and Sulu  | 3rd District  |
| Emilio Mayo            | Batangas        | 3rd District  | Datu Ombra Amilbanga*  | Mindanao and Sulu  | 4th District  |
| Bernardo Josol         | Bohol           | 1st District  | Julian Rodriguez*      | Mindanao and Sulu  | 5th District  |
| Macario Falcon         | Bohol           | 2nd District  | Raul Leuterio          | Mindoro            | Lone District |
| Margarito Revillas     | Bohol           | 3rd District  | Jose Ozamis            | Misamis Occidental | Lone District |
| Francisco Delgado      | Bulacan         | 1st District  | Segundo Gaston         | Misamis Oriental   | Lone District |
| Pablo Payawal          | Bulacan         | 2nd District  | Felix Diaz*            | Mountain Province  | 1st District  |
| Nicanor Carag          | Cagayan         | 1st District  | Emiliano Aguirre*      | Mountain Province  | 2nd District  |
| Miguel Pio             | Cagayan         | 2nd District  | Rodolfo Hidalgo*       | Mountain Province  | 3rd District  |
| Gabriel Hernandez      | Camarines Norte | Lone District | Enrique Magalona       | Negros Occidental  | 1st District  |
| Ignacio Meliton        | Camarines Sur   | 1st District  | Ramon Torres           | Negros Occidental  | 2nd District  |
| Jose Fuentesbella      | Camarines Sur   | 2nd District  | Agustin Ramos          | Negros Occidental  | 3rd District  |
| Manuel Roxas           | Capiz           | 1st District  | Guillermo Villanueva   | Negros Oriental    | 1st District  |
| Jose Dorado            | Capiz           | 2nd District  | Jose Romero            | Negros Oriental    | 2nd District  |
| Rafael Tumbokon        | Capiz           | 3rd District  | Jose Robles Jr.        | Nueva Ecija        | 1st District  |
| Francisco Arca         | Cavite          | Lone District | Isauro Gabaldon        | Nueva Ecija        | 2nd District  |
| Tereso Dodos           | Cebu            | 1st District  | Severino Purungganan*  | Nueva Vizcaya      | Lone District |
| Hilario Abellana       | Cebu            | 2nd District  | Claudio Sandoval       | Palawan            | Lone District |
| Vicente Rama           | Cebu            | 3rd District  | Maximo Dimzon          | Pampanga           | 1st District  |
| Agustin Kintanar       | Cebu            | 4th District  | Jose Fausto            | Pampanga           | 2nd District  |
| Miguel Cuenco          | Cebu            | 5th District  | Potenciano Pecson      | Pangasinan         | 1st District  |
| Nicolas Rafols         | Cebu            | 6th District  | Eugenio Perez          | Pangasinan         | 2nd District  |
| Buenaventura Rodriguez | Cebu            | 7th District  | Daniel Maramba         | Pangasinan         | 3rd District  |
| Vicente Lazo           | Ilocos Norte    | 1st District  | Cipriano Primicias Sr. | Pangasinan         | 4th District  |
| Julio Nalundasan       | Ilocos Norte    | 2nd District  | Narciso Ramos          | Pangasinan         | 5th District  |
| Pedro Singson Reyes    | Ilocos Sur      | 1st District  | Pedro Magsalin         | Rizal              | 1st District  |
| Prospero Sanidad       | Ilocos Sur      | 2nd District  | Eulogio Rodriguez Sr.  | Rizal              | 2nd District  |
| Jose Zulueta           | Iloilo          | 1st District  | Leonardo Festin        | Romblon            | Lone District |
| Vicente Ybiernas       | Iloilo          | 2nd District  | Antolin Tin            | Samar              | 1st District  |
| Atanasio Ampig         | Iloilo          | 3rd District  | Serafin Marabut        | Samar              | 2nd District  |
| Fortunato Sevilla      | Iloilo          | 4th District  | Gerardo Morrero        | Samar              | 3rd District  |
| Jorge Delgado          | Iloilo          | 5th District  | Adolfo Gerona          | Sorsogon           | 1st District  |
| Silvino Gumpal         | Isabela         | Lone District | Fernando Duran         | Sorsogon           | 2nd District  |
| Francisco Ortega       | La Union        | 1st District  | Ricardo Navarro        | Surigao            | Lone District |
| Enrique Rimando        | La Union        | 2nd District  | Jose Cojuangco         | Tarlac             | 1st District  |
| Aurelio Almazan        | Laguna          | 1st District  | Feliciano Gardiner     | Tarlac             | 2nd District  |
| Mariano Untivero       | Laguna          | 2nd District  | Jose Angara            | Tayabas            | 1st District  |
| Carlos Tan             | Leyte           | 1st District  | Antonio Argosino       | Tayabas            | 2nd District  |
| Dominador Tan          | Leyte           | 2nd District  | Felipe Estrella        | Zambales           | Lone District |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

**FIRST NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH (1935-1939)**

|  |                 |               |   |                    |               |
|--|-----------------|---------------|---|--------------------|---------------|
| Quintin Paredes (to 1935) /<br>Agapito Garduque              | Abra            | Lone District | Tomas Cabili                                      | Lanao              | Lone District |
| Apolinario Curato  | Agusan          | Lone District | Jose Ma. Veloso                                   | Leyte              | 1st District  |
| Jose Bonto   | Albay           | 1st District  | Dominador Tan                                     | Leyte              | 2nd District  |
| Justino Nuyda  | Albay           | 2nd District  | Tomas Oppus                                       | Leyte              | 3rd District  |
| Pedro Sabido   | Albay           | 3rd District  | Francisco Enage (to 1936) /<br>Norberto Romualdez | Leyte              | 4th District  |
| Pedro Vera   | Albay           | 4th District  | Ruperto Kapunan                                   | Leyte              | 5th District  |
| Calixto Zaldivar   | Antique         | Lone District | Gregorio Perfecto                                 | Manila             | 1st District  |
| Teodoro Camacho  | Bataan          | Lone District | Pedro Gil   | Manila             | 2nd District  |
| Vicente Agan   | Batanes         | Lone District | Cecilio Maneja (to 1937) / Jose Uy                | Marinduque         | Lone District |
| Miguel Tolentino   | Batangas        | 1st District  | Pio Corpus  | Masbate            | Lone District |
| Eusebio Orense   | Batangas        | 2nd District  | Juan L. Luna                                      | Mindoro            | Lone District |
| Maximo Kalaw   | Batangas        | 3rd District  | Jose Ozamis                                       | Misamis Occidental | Lone District |
| Juan Torralba  | Bohol           | 1st District  | Leon Borromeo                                     | Misamis Oriental   | Lone District |
| Olegario Clarin  | Bohol           | 2nd District  | Saturnino Moldero                                 | Mountain Province  | 1st District  |
| Margarito Revillas   | Bohol           | 3rd District  | Felipe Jose                                       | Mountain Province  | 2nd District  |
| Manuel Fortich   | Bukidnon        | Lone District | George Tait                                       | Mountain Province  | 3rd District  |
| Nicolas Buendia  | Bulacan         | 1st District  | Enrique Magalona                                  | Negros Occidental  | 1st District  |
| Antonio Villarama  | Bulacan         | 2nd District  | Pedro Hernaez                                     | Negros Occidental  | 2nd District  |
| Marcelo Adduru   | Cagayan         | 1st District  | Gil Montilla                                      | Negros Occidental  | 3rd District  |
| Regino Veridiano   | Cagayan         | 2nd District  | Guillermo Villanueva                              | Negros Oriental    | 1st District  |
| Froilan Pimentel   | Camarines Norte | Lone District | Jose Romero                                       | Negros Oriental    | 2nd District  |
| Francisco Celebrado  | Camarines Sur   | 1st District  | Manuel Alzate                                     | Nueva Ecija        | 1st District  |
| Jose Fuentebella   | Camarines Sur   | 2nd District  | Felipe Buencamino Jr.                             | Nueva Ecija        | 2nd District  |
| Manuel Roxas   | Capiz           | 1st District  | Bernardo Buenafe                                  | Nueva Vizcaya      | Lone District |
| Jose Dorado  | Capiz           | 2nd District  | Claudio Sandoval                                  | Palawan            | Lone District |
| Rafael Tumbokon  | Capiz           | 3rd District  | Eligio Lagman                                     | Pampanga           | 1st District  |
| Justiniano Montano   | Cavite          | Lone District | Jose Fausto                                       | Pampanga           | 2nd District  |
| Celestino Rodriguez  | Cebu            | 1st District  | Anacleto Ramos                                    | Pangasinan         | 1st District  |
| Hilario Abellana   | Cebu            | 2nd District  | Eugenio Perez                                     | Pangasinan         | 2nd District  |
| Agustin Kintanar   | Cebu            | 3rd District  | Daniel Maramba                                    | Pangasinan         | 3rd District  |
| Vicente Rama   | Cebu            | 4th District  | Nicomedes Rupsan                                  | Pangasinan         | 4th District  |
| Miguel Cuenco  | Cebu            | 5th District  | Narciso Ramos                                     | Pangasinan         | 5th District  |
| Nicolas Rafols   | Cebu            | 6th District  | Pedro Magsalin                                    | Rizal              | 1st District  |
| Buenaventura Rodriguez                                       | Cebu            | 7th District  | Emilio de la Paz Sr.                              | Rizal              | 2nd District  |
| Datu Balabaran Sinsuat                                       | Cotabato        | Lone District | Leonardo Festin                                   | Romblon            | Lone District |
| Romualdo Quimpo  | Davao           | Lone District | Tiburcio Tancinco                                 | Samar              | 1st District  |
| Vicente Lazo   | Ilocos Norte    | 1st District  | Serafin Marabut (to 1936) /<br>Pascual Azanza     | Samar              | 2nd District  |
| Julio Nalundasan (died in office, 1935) /<br>Ulpiano Arzadon | Ilocos Norte    | 2nd District  | Juan Bocar  | Samar              | 3rd District  |
| Benito Soliven   | Ilocos Sur      | 1st District  | Norberto Roque                                    | Sorsogon           | 1st District  |
| Sixto Brillantes   | Ilocos Sur      | 2nd District  | Tomas Clemente                                    | Sorsogon           | 2nd District  |
| Jose Zulueta   | Iloilo          | 1st District  | Datu Ombra Amilbanga                              | Sulu               | Lone District |
| Ruperto Montinola  | Iloilo          | 2nd District  | Clementino Diez (to 1938) /<br>Ricardo Navarro    | Surigao            | Lone District |
| Tomas Confesor   | Iloilo          | 3rd District  | Jose Cojuangco                                    | Tarlac             | 1st District  |
| Tomas Buenaflor  | Iloilo          | 4th District  | Benigno Aquino Sr.                                | Tarlac             | 2nd District  |
| Victorino Salcedo  | Iloilo          | 5th District  | Jose Angara                                       | Tayabas            | 1st District  |
| Mauro Verzosa  | Isabela         | Lone District | Francisco Lavidas                                 | Tayabas            | 2nd District  |
| Camilo Osias   | La Union        | 1st District  | Potenciano Lesaca                                 | Zambales           | Lone District |
| Agaton Yaranon   | La Union        | 2nd District  | Juan Alano  | Zamboanga          | Lone District |
| Tomas Dizon  | Laguna          | 1st District  |   |                    |               |
| Arsenio Bonifacio  | Laguna          | 2nd District  |   |                    |               |

**SECOND NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH (1939-1941)**

|                        |          |               |                     |                 |               |
|------------------------|----------|---------------|---------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Quintin Paredes        | Abra     | Lone District | Olegario Clarin     | Bohol           | 1st District  |
| Apolinario Curato      | Agusan   | Lone District | Genaro Visarra      | Bohol           | 2nd District  |
| Jose Bonto             | Albay    | 1st District  | Teofilo Buslon      | Bohol           | 3rd District  |
| Justino Nuyda          | Albay    | 2nd District  | Manuel Fortich      | Bukidnon        | Lone District |
| Pedro Sabido (to 1939) | Albay    | 3rd District  | Nicolas Buendia     | Bulacan         | 1st District  |
| Pedro Vera             | Albay    | 4th District  | Antonio Villarama   | Bulacan         | 2nd District  |
| Calixto Zaldivar       | Antique  | Lone District | Conrado Singson     | Cagayan         | 1st District  |
| Teodoro Camacho        | Bataan   | Lone District | Miguel Pio          | Cagayan         | 2nd District  |
| Vicente Agan           | Batanes  | Lone District | Froilan Pimentel    | Camarines Norte | Lone District |
| Miguel Tolentino       | Batangas | 1st District  | Francisco Celebrado | Camarines Sur   | 1st District  |
| Eusebio Orense         | Batangas | 2nd District  | Jose Fuentebella    | Camarines Sur   | 2nd District  |
| Maximo Kalaw           | Batangas | 3rd District  | Ramon Arnaldo       | Capiz           | 1st District  |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

|  |              |               |
|--|--------------|---------------|
| Jose Dorado                              | Capiz        | 2nd District  |
| Juan M. Reyes                            | Capiz        | 3rd District  |
| Manuel Rojas                             | Cavite       | Lone District |
| Tereso Dosdos                            | Cebu         | 1st District  |
| Hilario Abellana                         | Cebu         | 2nd District  |
| Maximino Noel                            | Cebu         | 3rd District  |
| Agustin Kintanar                         | Cebu         | 4th District  |
| Miguel Cuenco                            | Cebu         | 5th District  |
| Miguel Raffiñan                          | Cebu         | 6th District  |
| Roque Desquitado                         | Cebu         | 7th District  |
| Ugalingan Piang                          | Cotabato     | Lone District |
| Cesar Sotto                              | Davao        | Lone District |
| Vicente Lazo                             | Ilocos Norte | 1st District  |
| Ulpiano Arzadon                          | Ilocos Norte | 2nd District  |
| Benito Soliven                           | Ilocos Sur   | 1st District  |
| Prospero Sanidad                         | Ilocos Sur   | 2nd District  |
| Jose Zulueta                             | Iloilo       | 1st District  |
| Ruperto Montinola (died in office, 1940) | Iloilo       | 2nd District  |
| Atanasio Ampig                           | Iloilo       | 3rd District  |
| Tomas Buenaflor                          | Iloilo       | 4th District  |
| Victorino Salcedo                        | Iloilo       | 5th District  |
| Mauro Verzosa                            | Isabela      | Lone District |
| Delfin Flores                            | La Union     | 1st District  |
| Eulogio de Guzman                        | La Union     | 2nd District  |
| Tomas Dizon                              | Laguna       | 1st District  |
| Crisanto Guysayko                        | Laguna       | 2nd District  |
| Tomas Cabili                             | Lanao        | Lone District |
| Carlos Tan                               | Leyte        | 1st District  |
| Dominador Tan                            | Leyte        | 2nd District  |
| Tomas Oppus                              | Leyte        | 3rd District  |
| Norberto Romualdez                       | Leyte        | 4th District  |
| Ruperto Kapunan (died in office, 1939)   | Leyte        | 5th District  |
| Gregorio Perfecto                        | Manila       | 1st District  |
| Pedro Gil                                | Manila       | 2nd District  |
| Jose Uy                                  | Marinduque   | Lone District |
| Pio Corpus                               | Masbate      | Lone District |
| Raul Leuterio                            | Mindoro      | Lone District |

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|--|--------------------|---------------|
| Jose Ozamis                            | Misamis Occidental | Lone District |
| Leon Borromeo                          | Misamis Oriental   | Lone District |
| Saturnino Moldero                      | Mountain Province  | 1st District  |
| Ramon P. Mitra                         | Mountain Province  | 2nd District  |
| Miguel Gumangan                        | Mountain Province  | 3rd District  |
| Enrique Magalona                       | Negros Occidental  | 1st District  |
| Pedro Hernaez                          | Negros Occidental  | 2nd District  |
| Jose Yulo                              | Negros Occidental  | 3rd District  |
| Guillermo Villanueva                   | Negros Oriental    | 1st District  |
| Jose Romero                            | Negros Oriental    | 2nd District  |
| Manuel Alzate                          | Nueva Ecija        | 1st District  |
| Felipe Buencamino Jr. (resigned, 1940) | Nueva Ecija        | 2nd District  |
| Guillermo Bongolan                     | Nueva Vizcaya      | Lone District |
| Claudio Sandoval                       | Palawan            | Lone District |
| Eligio Lagman                          | Pampanga           | 1st District  |
| Fausto Gonzales Sioco                  | Pampanga           | 2nd District  |
| Anacleto Ramos                         | Pangasinan         | 1st District  |
| Eugenio Perez                          | Pangasinan         | 2nd District  |
| Daniel Maramba                         | Pangasinan         | 3rd District  |
| Nicomedes Rupsan                       | Pangasinan         | 4th District  |
| Narciso Ramos                          | Pangasinan         | 5th District  |
| Francisco Sevilla                      | Rizal              | 1st District  |
| Emilio de la Paz                       | Rizal              | 2nd District  |
| Leonardo Festin                        | Romblon            | Lone District |
| Agripino Escareal                      | Samar              | 1st District  |
| Pascual Azanza                         | Samar              | 2nd District  |
| Juan Bocar                             | Samar              | 3rd District  |
| Norberto Roque                         | Sorsogon           | 1st District  |
| Tomas Clemente                         | Sorsogon           | 2nd District  |
| Hadji Gulamu Rasul                     | Sulu               | Lone District |
| Ricardo Navarro                        | Surigao            | Lone District |
| Jose Cojuangco                         | Tarlac             | 1st District  |
| Jose Urquico                           | Tarlac             | 2nd District  |
| Miguel Castillo                        | Tayabas            | 1st District  |
| Francisco Lavides                      | Tayabas            | 2nd District  |
| Valentin Afable                        | Zambales           | Lone District |
| Juan Alano                             | Zamboanga          | Lone District |

#### NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF THE SECOND REPUBLIC (1943-1944)

|                                    |                 |
|------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Juan Brillantes / Quintin Paredes  | Abra            |
| Ramon Aguirre                      | Agusan          |
| Elisa Ochoa                        | Agusan          |
| Pio Duran                          | Albay           |
| Mariano Locsin                     | Albay           |
| Tobias Fornier / Alberto Villavert | Antique         |
| Joaquin Linao / Simeon Salonga     | Bataan          |
| Jose Laurel, Jr.                   | Batangas        |
| Maximo Malvar                      | Batangas        |
| Vicente Bullecer                   | Bohol           |
| Agapito Hontanosas                 | Bohol           |
| Pedro Carrillo                     | Bukidnon        |
| Antonio Rubin                      | Bukidnon        |
| Jacinto Molina                     | Bulacan         |
| Emilio Rustia                      | Bulacan         |
| Melecio Arranz                     | Cagayan         |
| Nicanor Carag                      | Cagayan         |
| Carlos Ascutia / Trinidad Zenarosa | Camarines Norte |
| Jose Fuentebella                   | Camarines Sur   |
| Andres Hernandez                   | Camarines Sur   |
| Eduardo Abalo                      | Capiz           |
| Alfredo Jacinto                    | Capiz           |
| Demetrio Encarnacion               | Cavite          |
| Luis Ferrer                        | Cavite          |
| Ricardo Poblete                    | Cavite          |
| Jose Delgado                       | Cebu            |
| Paulino Gullas                     | Cebu            |
| Jose Leyson                        | Cebu            |
| Juan Zamora                        | Cebu            |

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|---|-------------------------|
| Alfonso Pablo                           | Cotabato                |
| Menandang Piang                         | Cotabato                |
| Celestino Chavez                        | Davao                   |
| Alfonso Oboza                           | Davao                   |
| Romualdo Quimpo                         | Davao                   |
| Juan Sarenas                            | Davao                   |
| Emilio Medina / Conrado Rubio           | Ilocos Norte            |
| Alejandro Quirolgico / Fidel Villanueva | Ilocos Sur              |
| Fermin Caram, Sr.                       | Iloilo                  |
| Cirilo Mapa, Jr.                        | Iloilo                  |
| Fortunato Ybiernas                      | Iloilo                  |
| Vicente Ybiernas                        | Iloilo                  |
| Lino Castillejo                         | Isabela                 |
| Gregorio Formoso                        | Isabela                 |
| Rufino Macagba / Bonifacio Tadiar       | La Union                |
| Jesus Bautista                          | Laguna                  |
| Tomas Dizon                             | Laguna                  |
| Marcelo Zorilla                         | Laguna                  |
| Sofronio Abrera                         | Laguna - San Pablo City |
| Datu Bato Ali                           | Lanao                   |
| Ciriaco Razul                           | Lanao                   |
| Bernardo Torres                         | Leyte                   |
| Jose Ma. Veloso                         | Leyte                   |
| Leon Guinto Sr.                         | Manila                  |
| Alfonso Mendoza                         | Manila                  |
| Pio Corpus                              | Masbate                 |
| Emilio Espinosa                         | Masbate                 |
| Felipe Abeleda                          | Mindoro                 |
| Raul Leuterio                           | Mindoro                 |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

|   |                                  |
|---|----------------------------------|
| Rufino Abadiez / Eugenio S. del Rosario | Misamis Occidental               |
| Jose Artadi                             | Misamis Oriental                 |
| Isidro Vamenta                          | Misamis Oriental                 |
| Florencio Bagwan / Hilary Clapp         | Mountain Province                |
| Florendo Aquino / Nicasio Valderrosa    | Mountain Province - Baguio City  |
| Vicente Castillo                        | Negros Occidental                |
| Gil Montilla                            | Negros Occidental                |
| Alfredo Yulo / Francisco Zulueta        | Negros Occidental - Bacolod City |
| Julian Teves                            | Negros Oriental                  |
| Guillermo Villanueva                    | Negros Oriental                  |
| Hermogenes Concepcion Sr.               | Nueva Ecija                      |
| Guillermo Bongolan / Demetrio Quirino   | Nueva Vizcaya                    |
| Patricio Fernandez / Inigo Peña         | Palawan                          |
| Felix Bautista                          | Pampanga                         |
| Eligio Lagman                           | Pampanga                         |
| Bernabe de Aquino                       | Pangasinan                       |
| Santiago Estrada                        | Pangasinan                       |

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|--------------------------------|-----------|
| Tomas Molina                   | Rizal     |
| Nicanor Roxas                  | Rizal     |
| Cayetano Lucero                | Samar     |
| Serafin Marabut                | Samar     |
| Manuel Estipona / Rafael Ramos | Sorsogon  |
| Datu Ombra Amilbansa           | Sulu      |
| Hadji Gulamu Rasul             | Sulu      |
| Jose Cortez                    | Surigao   |
| Fernando Silvosa               | Surigao   |
| Benigno Aquino Sr.             | Tarlac    |
| Sergio Aquino                  | Tarlac    |
| Natalio Enriquez               | Tayabas   |
| Tomas Morato                   | Tayabas   |
| Valentin Afable                | Zambales  |
| Francisco Dantes               | Zambales  |
| Agustin Alvarez                | Zamboanga |
| Juan Alano                     | Zamboanga |

#### FIRST CONGRESS OF THE COMMONWEALTH (elected 1941, served 1945-1946)

##### SENATE

|                                       |                                     |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Melecio Arranz                        | Rafael Martinez (elected to replace |
| Nicolas Buendia                       | Norberto Romualdez, who died on the |
| Mariano Jesus Cuenco                  | eve of the elections)               |
| Antonio de las Alas                   | Jose Ozamis (died in office, 1944)  |
| Ramon Fernandez                       | Quintin Paredes (arrested)          |
| Carlos P. Garcia                      | Elpidio Quirino                     |
| Domingo Imperial                      | Claro M. Recto (arrested)           |
| Daniel Maramba (died in office, 1944) | Manuel Roxas                        |

Ramon Torres  
Jose Yulo (arrested)

These senators served until November 1947, as decided by lot:

Alauya Alonto  
Esteban de la Rama  
Pedro Hernaez  
Vicente Madrigal (arrested)  
Vicente Rama  
Eulogio Rodriguez Sr. (arrested)  
Proceso Sebastian (arrested)  
Emiliano Tria Tirona (arrested)

##### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

|                                     |                 |               |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Jesus Paredes                       | Abra            | Lone District |
| Elisa Ochoa                         | Agusan          | Lone District |
| Isabelo Binamira                    | Albay           | 1st District  |
| Jose Valenciano                     | Albay           | 2nd District  |
| Marcial Rañola                      | Albay           | 3rd District  |
| Emigdio Nietes                      | Antique         | Lone District |
| Antonio Llamas (died in office)     | Bataan          | Lone District |
| Vicente Agan (died in office)       | Batanes         | Lone District |
| Miguel Tolentino                    | Batangas        | 1st District  |
| Eusebio Orense (died in office)     | Batangas        | 2nd District  |
| Jose Laurel Jr.                     | Batangas        | 3rd District  |
| Genaro Visarra                      | Bohol           | 1st District  |
| Olegario Clarin                     | Bohol           | 2nd District  |
| Margarito Revilles (died in office) | Bohol           | 3rd District  |
| Manuel Fortich                      | Bukidnon        | Lone District |
| Leon Valencia (died in office)      | Bulacan         | 1st District  |
| Antonio Villarama                   | Bulacan         | 2nd District  |
| Nicanor Carag                       | Cagayan         | 1st District  |
| Miguel Pio                          | Cagayan         | 2nd District  |
| Wenceslao Vinzons (died in office)  | Camarines Norte | Lone District |
| Jaime Reyes                         | Camarines Sur   | 1st District  |
| Jose Fuentebella                    | Camarines Sur   | 2nd District  |
| Ramon Arnaldo                       | Capiz           | 1st District  |
| Cornelio Villareal                  | Capiz           | 2nd District  |
| Juan M. Reyes (died in office)      | Capiz           | 3rd District  |
| Francisco Perfecto                  | Catanduanes     | Lone District |
| Justiniano Montano                  | Cavite          | Lone District |
| Celestino Rodriguez                 | Cebu            | 1st District  |
| Pedro Lopez                         | Cebu            | 2nd District  |
| Maximino Noel                       | Cebu            | 3rd District  |
| Agustin Kintanar                    | Cebu            | 4th District  |
| Miguel Cuenco                       | Cebu            | 5th District  |
| Nicolas Rafols                      | Cebu            | 6th District  |
| Jose Rodriguez                      | Cebu            | 7th District  |
| Ugalingan Piang                     | Cotabato        | Lone District |
| Juan Sarenas                        | Davao           | Lone District |

|                                    |                    |               |
|------------------------------------|--------------------|---------------|
| Vicente Lazo                       | Ilocos Norte       | 1st District  |
| Conrado Rubio                      | Ilocos Norte       | 2nd District  |
| Jesus Serrano                      | Ilocos Sur         | 1st District  |
| Prospero Sanidad                   | Ilocos Sur         | 2nd District  |
| Jose Zulueta                       | Iloilo             | 1st District  |
| Oscar Ledesma                      | Iloilo             | 2nd District  |
| Tiburcio Lutero                    | Iloilo             | 3rd District  |
| Ceferino de los Santos             | Iloilo             | 4th District  |
| Juan Borra                         | Iloilo             | 5th District  |
| Lino Castillejo                    | Isabela            | Lone District |
| Francisco Ortega                   | La Union           | 1st District  |
| Enrique Rimando                    | La Union           | 2nd District  |
| Conrado Potenciano                 | Laguna             | 1st District  |
| Crisanto Guysayko (died in office) | Laguna             | 2nd District  |
| Salvador Lluch                     | Lanao              | Lone District |
| Mateo Canonoy                      | Leyte              | 1st District  |
| Dominador Tan                      | Leyte              | 2nd District  |
| Tomas Oppus                        | Leyte              | 3rd District  |
| Filomeno Montejo                   | Leyte              | 4th District  |
| Jose Ma. Veloso                    | Leyte              | 5th District  |
| Engracio Clemeña                   | Manila             | 1st District  |
| Alfonso Mendoza                    | Manila             | 2nd District  |
| Cecilio Maneja                     | Marinduque         | Lone District |
| Emilio Espinosa                    | Masbate            | Lone District |
| Raul Leuterio                      | Mindoro            | Lone District |
| Eugenio Stuart del Rosario         | Misamis Occidental | Lone District |
| Jose Artadi                        | Misamis Oriental   | Lone District |
| George Tait                        | Mountain Province  | 1st District  |
| Ramon P. Mitra                     | Mountain Province  | 2nd District  |
| Gregorio Morrero                   | Mountain Province  | 3rd District  |
| Enrique Magalona                   | Negros Occidental  | 1st District  |
| Aguedo Gonzaga                     | Negros Occidental  | 2nd District  |
| Raymundo Vargas                    | Negros Occidental  | 3rd District  |
| Julian Teves                       | Negros Oriental    | 1st District  |
| Jose Romero                        | Negros Oriental    | 2nd District  |
| Manuel Gallego                     | Nueva Ecija        | 1st District  |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

|                         |               |               |                                |           |               |
|-------------------------|---------------|---------------|--------------------------------|-----------|---------------|
| Gabriel Belmonte        | Nueva Ecija   | 2nd District  | Decorosos Rosales              | Samar     | 1st District  |
| Leon Cabarroguis        | Nueva Vizcaya | Lone District | Pedro Arteche (died in office) | Samar     | 2nd District  |
| Sofronio Española       | Palawan       | Lone District | Felix Opimo                    | Samar     | 3rd District  |
| Eligio Lagman           | Pampanga      | 1st District  | Norberto Roque                 | Sorsogon  | 1st District  |
| Jose Fausto             | Pampanga      | 2nd District  | Teodoro de Vera                | Sorsogon  | 2nd District  |
| Jose Bengzon            | Pangasinan    | 1st District  | Datu Ombra Amilbangsa          | Sulu      | Lone District |
| Eugenio Perez           | Pangasinan    | 2nd District  | Ricardo Navarro                | Surigao   | Lone District |
| Pascual Beltran         | Pangasinan    | 3rd District  | Jose Cojuangco                 | Tarlac    | 1st District  |
| Cipriano Primicias, Sr. | Pangasinan    | 4th District  | Benigno Aquino Sr. (arrested)  | Tarlac    | 2nd District  |
| Narciso Ramos           | Pangasinan    | 5th District  | Pedro Insua                    | Tayabas   | 1st District  |
| Francisco Sevilla       | Rizal         | 1st District  | Francisco Lavides              | Tayabas   | 2nd District  |
| Emilio de la Paz Sr.    | Rizal         | 2nd District  | Valentin Afable                | Zambales  | Lone District |
| Leonardo Festin         | Romblon       | Lone District | Matias Ranillo                 | Zamboanga | Lone District |

## SECOND CONGRESS OF THE COMMONWEALTH / FIRST CONGRESS OF THE REPUBLIC (1946-1949)

### SENATE (1946-1947)

|                        |                       |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Alauya Alonto          | Vicente Madrigal      |
| Melecio Arranz**       | Enrique Magalona**    |
| Jose Avelino**         | Salipada Pendatun**   |
| Tomas Cabili**         | Vicente Rama          |
| Olegario Clarin**      | Jose E. Romero**      |
| Tomas Confesor**       | Eulogio Rodriguez Sr. |
| Mariano Jesus Cuenco** | Proceso Sebastian     |
| Esteban de la Rama     | Vicente Sotto**       |
| Ramon Diokno**         | Emiliano Tria Tirona  |
| Vicente Francisco**    | Ramon Torres**        |
| Carlos P. Garcia**     | Jose O. Vera**        |
| Pedro Hernaez          |                       |
| Alejo Mabanag**        |                       |

### SENATE (1947-1949)

|                       |   |
|-----------------------|---|
| Jose Avelino          | Enrique Magalona  |
| Melecio Arranz        | Camilo Osias**  |
| Tomas Cabili          | Geronima Pecson**   |
| Olegario Clarin       | Salipada Pendatun   |
| Tomas Confesor        | Prospero Sanidad (replaced J. Romero in election contest) |
| Mariano Jesus Cuenco  | Vicente Sotto   |
| Pablo Angeles David** | Carlos Tan**  |
| Ramon Diokno          | Lorenzo M. Tañada**                                       |
| Vicente Francisco     | Emiliano Tria Tirona**                                    |
| Carlos P. Garcia      | Ramon Torres  |
| Fernando Lopez**      | Jose O. Vera  |
| Alejo Mabanag         |   |
| Vicente Madrigal**    |   |

### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

|   |                 |               |   |                    |               |
|---|-----------------|---------------|---|--------------------|---------------|
| Quintin Paredes   | Abra            | Lone District | Gumbay Piang                                      | Cotabato           | Lone District |
| Marcos Calo   | Agusan          | Lone District | Apolinario Cabigon                                | Davao              | Lone District |
| Eulogio Lawenko   | Albay           | 1st District  | Damaso Samonte                                    | Ilocos Norte       | 1st District  |
| Toribio Perez   | Albay           | 2nd District  | Pedro Albano                                      | Ilocos Norte       | 2nd District  |
| Marcial Rañola  | Albay           | 3rd District  | Floro Crisologo                                   | Ilocos Sur         | 1st District  |
| Emigdio Nietes  | Antique         | Lone District | Fidel Villanueva                                  | Ilocos Sur         | 2nd District  |
| Bonifacio Camacho   | Bataan          | Lone District | Jose Zulueta (to 1947) / Mateo Nonato             | Iloilo             | 1st District  |
| Anastacio Agan  | Batanes         | Lone District | Oscar Ledesma                                     | Iloilo             | 2nd District  |
| Felixberto Serrano  | Batangas        | 1st District  | Tiburcio Lutero                                   | Iloilo             | 3rd District  |
| Pedro Muñoz   | Batangas        | 2nd District  | Mariano Peñaflorida (to '48) / Gaudencio Demaisip | Iloilo             | 4th District  |
| Jose Laurel, Jr.  | Batangas        | 3rd District  | Juan Borra  | Iloilo             | 5th District  |
| Luis Clarin (to 1949) / Genaro Visarra                        | Bohol           | 1st District  | Domingo Paguirigan                                | Isabela            | Lone District |
| Simeon Toribio  | Bohol           | 2nd District  | Francisco Ortega                                  | La Union           | 1st District  |
| Cosme Garcia  | Bohol           | 3rd District  | Manuel Cases                                      | La Union           | 2nd District  |
| Carlos Fortich, Sr. (died in office, 1946) / Remedios Fortich | Bukidnon        | Lone District | Eduardo Barretto                                  | Laguna             | 1st District  |
| Florante Roque  | Bulacan         | 1st District  | Estanislao Fernandez Jr.                          | Laguna             | 2nd District  |
| Alejo Santos  | Bulacan         | 2nd District  | Manalao Mindalano                                 | Lanao              | Lone District |
| Conrado Singson   | Cagayan         | 1st District  | Carlos Tan (to 1948) / Jose Martinez              | Leyte              | 1st District  |
| Paulino Alonzo  | Cagayan         | 2nd District  | Domingo Veloso                                    | Leyte              | 2nd District  |
| Esmeraldo Eco   | Camarines Norte | Lone District | Francisco Pajao                                   | Leyte              | 3rd District  |
| Juan Miranda  | Camarines Sur   | 1st District  | Juan Perez  | Leyte              | 4th District  |
| Sebastian Moll Jr.  | Camarines Sur   | 2nd District  | Atilano Cinco                                     | Leyte              | 5th District  |
| Ramon Arnaldo   | Capiz           | 1st District  | Jose Topacio Nueno                                | Manila             | 1st District  |
| Cornelio Villareal  | Capiz           | 2nd District  | Hermenegildo Atienza                              | Manila             | 2nd District  |
| Jose Reyes  | Capiz           | 3rd District  | Timoteo Ricohermoso                               | Marinduque         | Lone District |
| Francisco Perfecto  | Catanduanes     | Lone District | Emilio Espinosa                                   | Masbate            | Lone District |
| Justiniano Montano  | Cavite          | Lone District | Raul Leuterio                                     | Mindoro            | Lone District |
| Jovenal Almendras   | Cebu            | 1st District  | Porfirio Villarín                                 | Misamis Occidental | Lone District |
| Vicente Logarta   | Cebu            | 2nd District  | Pedro Baculio                                     | Misamis Oriental   | Lone District |
| Maximino Noel   | Cebu            | 3rd District  | George Tait                                       | Mountain Province  | 1st District  |
| Agustin Kintanar  | Cebu            | 4th District  | Jose Mencio                                       | Mountain Province  | 2nd District  |
| Leandro Tojong  | Cebu            | 5th District  | Gabriel Dunuan                                    | Mountain Province  | 3rd District  |
| Nicolas Rafols (died in office, 1947) / Manuel Zosa           | Cebu            | 6th District  | Vicente Gustilo Sr.                               | Negros Occidental  | 1st District  |
| Jose Rodriguez  | Cebu            | 7th District  | Carlos Hilado                                     | Negros Occidental  | 2nd District  |
|   |                 |               | Eliseo Limsiaco                                   | Negros Occidental  | 3rd District  |

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|  |                 |               |                       |           |               |
|--|-----------------|---------------|-----------------------|-----------|---------------|
| Lorenzo Teves                            | Negros Oriental | 1st District  | Modesto Formilleza    | Romblon   | Lone District |
| Enrique Medina, Sr.                      | Negros Oriental | 2nd District  | Agripino Escareal     | Samar     | 1st District  |
| Jose Cando (oath in 1948)                | Nueva Ecija     | 1st District  | Tito Tizon            | Samar     | 2nd District  |
| Constancio Padilla (oath in 1948)        | Nueva Ecija     | 2nd District  | Adriano Lomuntad      | Samar     | 3rd District  |
| Leon Cabarroguis                         | Nueva Vizcaya   | Lone District | Pacifico Lim          | Sorsogon  | 1st District  |
| Sofronio Española                        | Palawan         | Lone District | Tomas Clemente        | Sorsogon  | 2nd District  |
| Amado Yuson (oath in 1948)               | Pampanga        | 1st District  | Datu Ombra Amilbangsa | Sulu      | Lone District |
| Luis Taruc                               | Pampanga        | 2nd District  | Ricardo Navarro       | Surigao   | Lone District |
| Juan Rodriguez                           | Pangasinan      | 1st District  | Jose Roy              | Tarlac    | 1st District  |
| Eugenio Perez                            | Pangasinan      | 2nd District  | Alejandro Simpauco    | Tarlac    | 2nd District  |
| Pascual Beltran                          | Pangasinan      | 3rd District  | Fortunato Suarez      | Tayabas   | 1st District  |
| Cipriano Primicias Sr.                   | Pangasinan      | 4th District  | Tomas Morato          | Tayabas   | 2nd District  |
| Narciso Ramos (to 1947) / Cipriano Allas | Pangasinan      | 5th District  | Ramon Magsaysay       | Zambales  | Lone District |
| Ignacio Santos Diaz                      | Rizal           | 1st District  | Juan Alano            | Zamboanga | Lone District |
| Lorenzo Sumulong                         | Rizal           | 2nd District  |                       |           |               |

## SECOND CONGRESS OF THE REPUBLIC (1949-1953)

### SENATE (1949-1951)

|                                       |  |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| Esteban Abada**                       | Quintin Paredes**                              |
| Melecio Arranz                        | Geronima Pecson                                |
| Jose Avelino                          | Macario Peralta Jr.**                          |
| Tomas Cabili**                        | Eulogio Rodriguez Sr.<br>(replaced Carlos Tan) |
| Tomas Confesor (died in office, 1951) | Vicente Sotto                                  |
| Mariano Jesus Cuenco                  | Lorenzo Sumulong**                             |
| Pablo Angeles David                   | Lorenzo Tañada                                 |
| Teodoro de Vera**                     | Emiliano Tria Tirona                           |
| Vicente Francisco                     | (died in office, 1952)                         |
| Carlos P. Garcia                      | Ramon Torres                                   |
| Vicente Madrigal                      |  |
| Enrique Magalona**                    |  |
| Justiniano Montano**                  |  |
| Camilo Osias                          |  |

### SENATE (1951-1953)

|                     |  |
|---------------------|--|
| Esteban Abada       | Geronima Pecson  |
| Manuel Briones**    | Macario Peralta Jr.  |
| Tomas Cabili        | Cipriano Primicias Sr.**   |
| Pablo Angeles David | Gil Puyat**  |
| Teodoro de Vera     | Eulogio Rodriguez Sr.  |
| Francisco Delgado** | Lorenzo Sumulong   |
| Carlos P. Garcia**  | Lorenzo Tañada   |
| Jose P. Laurel**    | Emiliano Tria Tirona<br>(died in office, 1952)   |
| Jose Locsin**       | Felisberto Verano** (elected to fill the<br>unexpired term of F. Lopez, who was<br>elected Vice President in 1949) |
| Vicente Madrigal    | Jose Zulueta**   |
| Enrique Magalona    |  |
| Justiniano Montano  |  |
| Camilo Osias        |  |
| Quintin Paredes     |  |

### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

|  |                 |               |                                  |                    |               |
|--|-----------------|---------------|----------------------------------|--------------------|---------------|
| Virgilio Valera                        | Abra            | Lone District | Manuel Zosa                      | Cebu               | 6th District  |
| Marcos Calo                            | Agusan          | Lone District | Nicolas Escario                  | Cebu               | 7th District  |
| Lorenzo Ziga                           | Albay           | 1st District  | Datu Blah Sinsuat                | Cotabato           | Lone District |
| Justino Nuyda                          | Albay           | 2nd District  | Ismael Veloso                    | Davao              | Lone District |
| Pio Duran                              | Albay           | 3rd District  | Antonio Raquiza                  | Ilocos Norte       | 1st District  |
| Tobias Fornier                         | Antique         | Lone District | Ferdinand Marcos (to 1959)       | Ilocos Norte       | 2nd District  |
| Medina Lacson de Leon                  | Bataan          | Lone District | Floro Crisologo                  | Ilocos Sur         | 1st District  |
| Jorge Abad                             | Batanes         | Lone District | Ricardo Gacula                   | Ilocos Sur         | 2nd District  |
| Apolinario Apacible                    | Batangas        | 1st District  | Jose Zulueta (to 1951)           | Iloilo             | 1st District  |
| Numeriano Babao                        | Batangas        | 2nd District  | Pascual Espinosa                 | Iloilo             | 2nd District  |
| Jose Laurel, Jr.                       | Batangas        | 3rd District  | Patricio Confesor                | Iloilo             | 3rd District  |
| Luis Clarin                            | Bohol           | 1st District  | Ricardo Yap Ladrado              | Iloilo             | 4th District  |
| Simeon Toribio                         | Bohol           | 2nd District  | Jose Aldeguer                    | Iloilo             | 5th District  |
| Esteban Bernido                        | Bohol           | 3rd District  | Samuel Formoso Reyes             | Isabela            | Lone District |
| Cesar Fortich                          | Bukidnon        | Lone District | Miguel Rilloraza Jr.             | La Union           | 1st District  |
| Florante Roque (to 1953) / Erasmo Cruz | Bulacan         | 1st District  | Manuel Cases                     | La Union           | 2nd District  |
| Alejo Santos                           | Bulacan         | 2nd District  | Manuel Concordia                 | Laguna             | 1st District  |
| Domingo Siazon                         | Cagayan         | 1st District  | Juan Baes (to 1952) /            | Laguna             | 2nd District  |
| Paulino Alonzo                         | Cagayan         | 2nd District  | Estanislao Fernandez Jr.         |                    |               |
| Esmeraldo Eco                          | Camarines Norte | Lone District | Mohammad Ali Dimaporo            | Lanao              | Lone District |
| Emilio Tible                           | Camarines Sur   | 1st District  | Mateo Canonoy                    | Leyte              | 1st District  |
| Edmundo Cea                            | Camarines Sur   | 2nd District  | Domingo Veloso                   | Leyte              | 2nd District  |
| Ramon Arnaldo                          | Capiz           | 1st District  | Francisco Pajao                  | Leyte              | 3rd District  |
| Cornelio Villareal                     | Capiz           | 2nd District  | Daniel Romualdez                 | Leyte              | 4th District  |
| Godofredo Ramos                        | Capiz           | 3rd District  | Atilano Cinco                    | Leyte              | 5th District  |
| Severiano de Leon                      | Catanduanes     | Lone District | Engracio Clemeña                 | Manila             | 1st District  |
| Manuel Rojas                           | Cavite          | Lone District | Arsenio Lacson (to 1951)         | Manila             | 2nd District  |
| Ramon Durano                           | Cebu            | 1st District  | Arturo Tolentino                 | Manila             | 3rd District  |
| Leandro Tojong (to 1952) /             | Cebu            | 2nd District  | Hermenegildo Atienza (to 1952) / | Manila             | 4th District  |
| Vicente Logarta                        |                 |               | Gavino V. Fernando               |                    |               |
| Primitivo Sato (to 1952)               | Cebu            | 3rd District  | Panfilo Manguera                 | Marinduque         | Lone District |
| Filomeno Kintanar                      | Cebu            | 4th District  | Emilio Espinosa                  | Masbate            | Lone District |
| Miguel Cuenco                          | Cebu            | 5th District  | Porfirio Villarín                | Misamis Occidental | Lone District |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

|   |                    |               |   |            |               |
|---|--------------------|---------------|---|------------|---------------|
| Emmanuel Pelaez                                   | Misamis Oriental   | Lone District | Jose de Guzman  | Pangasinan | 3rd District  |
| Antonio Canao                                     | Mountain Province  | 1st District  | Amadeo Perez  | Pangasinan | 4th District  |
| Dennis Molintas (to 1951) /<br>Ramon P. Mitra     | Mountain Province  | 2nd District  | Cipriano Allas  | Pangasinan | 5th District  |
| Gabriel Dunuan                                    | Mountain Province  | 3rd District  | Narciso Umali   | Quezon     | 1st District  |
| Francisco Ferrer                                  | Negros Occidental  | 1st District  | Gaudencio Vera  | Quezon     | 2nd District  |
| Carlos Hilado                                     | Negros Occidental  | 2nd District  | Eulogio Rodriguez, Jr.  | Rizal      | 1st District  |
| Augurio Abeto                                     | Negros Occidental  | 3rd District  | Emilio de la Paz, Sr. died in office, 1951)<br>/ Isaias Salonga | Rizal      | 2nd District  |
| Pedro Bandoquillo (to 1951)                       | Negros Oriental    | 1st District  | Florencio Moreno  | Romblon    | Lone District |
| Enrique Medina Sr.                                | Negros Oriental    | 2nd District  | Agripino Escareal   | Samar      | 1st District  |
| Jose Corpus                                       | Nueva Ecija        | 1st District  | Tito Tizon  | Samar      | 2nd District  |
| Jesus Ilagan                                      | Nueva Ecija        | 2nd District  | Gregorio Abogado  | Samar      | 3rd District  |
| Leon Cabarroguis                                  | Nueva Vizcaya      | Lone District | Modesto Galias  | Sorsogon   | 1st District  |
| Jesus Abeleda (from 1952)                         | Occidental Mindoro | Lone District | Tomas Clemente  | Sorsogon   | 2nd District  |
| Raul Leuterio                                     | Oriental Mindoro   | Lone District | Datu Ombra Amilbanga  | Sulu       | Lone District |
| Gaudencio Abordo (to 1953) /<br>Sofronio Española | Palawan            | Lone District | Felisberto Verano (to 1951)                                     | Surigao    | Lone District |
| Diosdado Macapagal                                | Pampanga           | 1st District  | Jose Roy  | Tarlac     | 1st District  |
| Artemio Macalino                                  | Pampanga           | 2nd District  | Jose Feliciano  | Tarlac     | 2nd District  |
| Sulpicio Soriano                                  | Pangasinan         | 1st District  | Ramon Magsaysay (to 1950) /<br>Cesar Mirafior                   | Zambales   | Lone District |
| Eugenio Perez                                     | Pangasinan         | 2nd District  | Roseller Lim  | Zamboanga  | Lone District |

### THIRD CONGRESS OF THE REPUBLIC (1953-1957)

#### SENATE (1953-1955)

|                                      |                         |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Esteban Abada (died in office, 1954) | Enrique Magalona        |
| Manuel Briones                       | Justiniano Montano      |
| Tomas Cabili                         | Quintin Paredes         |
| Edmundo Cea**                        | Emmanuel Pelaez**       |
| Mariano Jesus Cuenco**               | Macario Peralta Jr.     |
| Francisco Delgado                    | Cipriano Primicias Sr.  |
| Ruperto Kangleon**                   | Gil Puyat               |
| Jose P. Laurel                       | Claro M. Recto          |
| Roseller Lim                         | Eulogio Rodriguez Sr.** |
| Jose Locsin                          | Lorenzo Sumulong        |
| Fernando Lopez**                     | Lorenzo Tañada**        |
| Alejo Mabanag                        | Jose Zulueta            |

#### SENATE (1955-1957)

|                         |                           |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| Domocao Alonto**        | Quintin Paredes**         |
| Manuel Briones          | Emmanuel Pelaez           |
| Edmundo Cea             | Cipriano Primicias Sr.    |
| Mariano Jesus Cuenco    | Gil Puyat                 |
| Francisco Delgado       | Claro M. Recto**          |
| Ruperto Kangleon        | Francisco "Soc" Rodrigo** |
| Jose P. Laurel          | Eulogio Rodriguez Sr.     |
| Roseller Lim            | Decoroso Rosales**        |
| Jose Locsin             | Pedro Sabido**            |
| Fernando Lopez          | Lorenzo Sumulong**        |
| Alejo Mabanag           | Lorenzo Tañada            |
| Pacita Madrigal-Warns** | Jose Zulueta              |

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

|  |                 |               |  |              |               |
|--|-----------------|---------------|--|--------------|---------------|
| Lucas Paredes  | Abra            | Lone District | Pedro Lopez (died in office, 1957)                 | Cebu         | 2nd District  |
| Guillermo Sanchez  | Agusan          | Lone District | Maximo Noel  | Cebu         | 3rd District  |
| Lorenzo Ziga (died in office, 1954) /<br>Tecla San Andres Ziga | Albay           | 1st District  | Isidro Kintanar                                    | Cebu         | 4th District  |
| Justino Nuyda  | Albay           | 2nd District  | Miguel Cuenco                                      | Cebu         | 5th District  |
| Pio Duran  | Albay           | 3rd District  | Santiago Lucero (to 1956) / Manuel Zosa            | Cebu         | 6th District  |
| Tobias Fornier   | Antique         | Lone District | Nicolas Escario                                    | Cebu         | 7th District  |
| Jose Nugud   | Bataan          | Lone District | Datu Lumingod Mangelen                             | Cotabato     | Lone District |
| Jorge Abad   | Batanes         | Lone District | Ismael Veloso                                      | Davao        | Lone District |
| Apolinario Apacible  | Batangas        | 1st District  | Antonio Raquiza (to 1955)                          | Ilocos Norte | 1st District  |
| Numeriano Babao  | Batangas        | 2nd District  | Ferdinand Marcos                                   | Ilocos Norte | 2nd District  |
| Jose Laurel, Jr.   | Batangas        | 3rd District  | Floro Crisologo                                    | Ilocos Sur   | 1st District  |
| Natalio Castillo   | Bohol           | 1st District  | Ricardo Gacula                                     | Ilocos Sur   | 2nd District  |
| Bartolome Cabangbang   | Bohol           | 2nd District  | Pedro Trono  | Iloilo       | 1st District  |
| Esteban Bernido  | Bohol           | 3rd District  | Rodolfo Ganzon (to 1955)                           | Iloilo       | 2nd District  |
| Cesar Fortich  | Bukidnon        | Lone District | Ramon Tabiana                                      | Iloilo       | 3rd District  |
| Erasmio Cruz   | Bulacan         | 1st District  | Ricardo Yap Ladrado                                | Iloilo       | 4th District  |
| Rogaciano Mercado  | Bulacan         | 2nd District  | Jose Aldeguer                                      | Iloilo       | 5th District  |
| Jorge Abad   | Cagayan         | 1st District  | Samuel Formoso Reyes (to 1957) /<br>Delfin Albano  | Isabela      | Lone District |
| Felipe Garduque  | Cagayan         | 2nd District  | Francisco Ortega                                   | La Union     | 1st District  |
| Fernando Pajarillo   | Camarines Norte | Lone District | Manuel Cases                                       | La Union     | 2nd District  |
| Emilio Tible   | Camarines Sur   | 1st District  | Jacobo Gonzales                                    | Laguna       | 1st District  |
| Felix Fuentebella  | Camarines Sur   | 2nd District  | Wenceslao Lagumbay                                 | Laguna       | 2nd District  |
| Carmen Dinglasan Consing                                       | Capiz           | 1st District  | Domocao Alonto (to 1955) /<br>Mohamad Ali Dimaporo | Lanao        | Lone District |
| Cornelio Villareal   | Capiz           | 2nd District  | Carlos Tan   | Leyte        | 1st District  |
| Godofredo Ramos  | Capiz           | 3rd District  | Domingo Veloso                                     | Leyte        | 2nd District  |
| Francisco Perfecto   | Catanduanes     | Lone District | Francisco Pajao                                    | Leyte        | 3rd District  |
| Jose Cajulis   | Cavite          | Lone District | Daniel Romualdez                                   | Leyte        | 4th District  |
| Ramon Durano   | Cebu            | 1st District  |  |              |               |

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\*\* Senator-elect

|                         |                    |               |                                       |                     |               |
|-------------------------|--------------------|---------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------|---------------|
| Alberto Aguja           | Leyte              | 5th District  | Emilio Cortez                         | Pampanga            | 2nd District  |
| Angel Castaño (to 1957) | Manila             | 1st District  | Mario Bengzon                         | Pangasinan          | 1st District  |
| Joaquin Roces           | Manila             | 2nd District  | Eugenio Perez                         | Pangasinan          | 2nd District  |
| Arturo Tolentino        | Manila             | 3rd District  | Jose Parayno                          | Pangasinan          | 3rd District  |
| Augusto Francisco       | Manila             | 4th District  | Amadeo Perez                          | Pangasinan          | 4th District  |
| Panfilo Manguera        | Marinduque         | Lone District | Justino Benito                        | Pangasinan          | 5th District  |
| Mateo Pecson            | Masbate            | Lone District | Manuel Enverga                        | Quezon              | 1st District  |
| William Chiongbian      | Misamis Occidental | Lone District | Leon Guinto Jr.                       | Quezon              | 2nd District  |
| Ignacio Cruz            | Misamis Oriental   | Lone District | Eulogio Rodriguez Jr.                 | Rizal               | 1st District  |
| Juan Bondad             | Mountain Province  | 1st District  | Serafin Salvador                      | Rizal               | 2nd District  |
| Ramon P. Mitra          | Mountain Province  | 2nd District  | Florencio Moreno                      | Romblon             | Lone District |
| Luis Hora               | Mountain Province  | 3rd District  | Gregorio Tan (died in office, 1954) / | Samar               | 1st District  |
| Jose Puyet              | Negros Occidental  | 1st District  | Eladio Balite                         |                     |               |
| Carlos Hilado           | Negros Occidental  | 2nd District  | Marciano Lim                          | Samar               | 2nd District  |
| Agustin Gatuslao        | Negros Occidental  | 3rd District  | Gregorio Abogado                      | Samar               | 3rd District  |
| Lorenzo Teves           | Negros Oriental    | 1st District  | Salvador Encinas                      | Sorsogon            | 1st District  |
| Lamberto Masias         | Negros Oriental    | 2nd District  | Vicente Peralta                       | Sorsogon            | 2nd District  |
| Jose Corpus             | Nueva Ecija        | 1st District  | Datu Ombra Amilbansa                  | Sulu                | Lone District |
| Celestino Juan          | Nueva Ecija        | 2nd District  | Reynaldo Honrado (to 1955)            | Surigao             | Lone District |
| Leonardo Perez          | Nueva Vizcaya      | Lone District | Jose Roy                              | Tarlac              | 1st District  |
| Felipe Abeleda          | Occidental Mindoro | Lone District | Constancio Castañeda                  | Tarlac              | 2nd District  |
| Conrado Morente         | Oriental Mindoro   | Lone District | Enrique Corpus                        | Zambales            | Lone District |
| Gaudencio Abordo        | Palawan            | Lone District | Alberto Ubay                          | Zamboanga del Norte | Lone District |
| Diosdado Macapagal      | Pampanga           | 1st District  | Roseller Lim (to 1955)                | Zamboanga del Sur   | Lone District |

#### FOURTH CONGRESS OF THE REPUBLIC (1957-1961)

##### SENATE (1957-1959)

|                        |                          |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| Domocao Alonto         | Quintin Paredes          |
| Eulogio Balao**        | Emmanuel Pelaez          |
| Edmundo Cea            | Cipriano Primicias Sr.** |
| Mariano Jesus Cuenco   | Gil Puyat**              |
| Rogelio de la Rosa**   | Claro M. Recto           |
| Ruperto Kangleon       | Francisco "Soc" Rodrigo  |
| (died in office, 1958) | Eulogio Rodriguez Sr.    |
| Oscar Ledesma**        | Decoroso Rosales         |
| Roseller Lim**         | Pedro Sabido             |
| Fernando Lopez         | Lorenzo Sumulong         |
| Alejo Mabanag          | Lorenzo Tañada           |
| Pacita Madrigal-Warns  | Arturo Tolentino**       |
| Ambrosio Padilla**     |                          |

##### SENATE (1959-1961)

|                        |                                       |
|------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Alejandro Almendras**  | Ambrosio Padilla                      |
| Domocao Alonto         | Quintin Paredes                       |
| Eulogio Balao          | Cipriano Primicias Sr.                |
| Mariano Jesus Cuenco** | Gil Puyat                             |
| Rogelio de la Rosa     | Claro M. Recto (died in office, 1960) |
| Estanislao Fernandez** | Francisco "Soc" Rodrigo               |
| Oscar Ledesma          | Eulogio Rodriguez Sr.**               |
| Roseller Lim           | Decoroso Rosales                      |
| Fernando Lopez**       | Pedro Sabido                          |
| Pacita Madrigal-Warns  | Lorenzo Sumulong                      |
| Genaro Magsaysay**     | Lorenzo Tañada**                      |
| Ferdinand Marcos**     | Arturo Tolentino                      |

##### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

|                                  |                 |               |                                 |              |               |
|----------------------------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------------------------|--------------|---------------|
| Lucas Paredes                    | Abra            | Lone District | Godofredo Ramos                 | Capiz        | 3rd District  |
| Guillermo Sanchez                | Agusan          | Lone District | Jose Alberto                    | Catanduanes  | Lone District |
| Jose Legaspi                     | Aklan           | Lone District | Justiniano Montano              | Cavite       | Lone District |
| Tecla San Andres Ziga            | Albay           | 1st District  | Ramon Durano                    | Cebu         | 1st District  |
| Justino Nuyda                    | Albay           | 2nd District  | Sergio Osmeña Jr.               | Cebu         | 2nd District  |
| Pio Duran (died in office, 1961) | Albay           | 3rd District  | Maximo Noel                     | Cebu         | 3rd District  |
| Tobias Fornier                   | Antique         | Lone District | Isidro Kintanar                 | Cebu         | 4th District  |
| Jose Nuguid                      | Bataan          | Lone District | Miguel Cuenco                   | Cebu         | 5th District  |
| Manuel Agudo                     | Batanes         | Lone District | Manuel Zosa                     | Cebu         | 6th District  |
| Apolinario Apacible              | Batangas        | 1st District  | Antonio de Pio                  | Cebu         | 7th District  |
| Numeriano Babao                  | Batangas        | 2nd District  | Salipada Pendatun               | Cotabato     | Lone District |
| Jose Macario Laurel IV           | Batangas        | 3rd District  | Gavino Sepulveda                | Davao        | Lone District |
| Natalio Castillo (to 1960)       | Bohol           | 1st District  | Antonio Raquiza                 | Ilocos Norte | 1st District  |
| Bartolome Cabangbang             | Bohol           | 2nd District  | Ferdinand Marcos (to 1959)      | Ilocos Norte | 2nd District  |
| Maximo Garcia                    | Bohol           | 3rd District  | Faustino Tobia                  | Ilocos Sur   | 1st District  |
| Cesar Fortich (to 1960)          | Bukidnon        | Lone District | Godofredo Reyes (resigned 1959) | Ilocos Sur   | 2nd District  |
| Jose Suntay Jr.                  | Bulacan         | 1st District  | Pedro Trono                     | Iloilo       | 1st District  |
| Rogaciano Mercado                | Bulacan         | 2nd District  | Pascual Espinosa                | Iloilo       | 2nd District  |
| Manuel Agudo                     | Cagayan         | 1st District  | Domitilo Abordo                 | Iloilo       | 3rd District  |
| Felipe Garduque (to 1959)        | Cagayan         | 2nd District  | Ricardo Yap Ladrado             | Iloilo       | 4th District  |
| Pedro Venida                     | Camarines Norte | Lone District | Jose Aldeguer                   | Iloilo       | 5th District  |
| Agaton Ursua                     | Camarines Sur   | 1st District  | Delfin Albano                   | Isabela      | Lone District |
| Felix Fuentebella                | Camarines Sur   | 2nd District  | Francisco Ortega                | La Union     | 1st District  |
| Gerardo Roxas (to 1963)          | Capiz           | 1st District  | Manuel Cases                    | La Union     | 2nd District  |
| Cornelio Villareal               | Capiz           | 2nd District  | Jacobo Gonzales                 | Laguna       | 1st District  |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

|                        |                    |               |   |                     |               |
|------------------------|--------------------|---------------|---|---------------------|---------------|
| Wenceslao Lagumbay     | Laguna             | 2nd District  | Jose Leido Sr.                                  | Oriental Mindoro    | Lone District |
| Laurentino L. Badelles | Lanao              | Lone District | Gaudencio Abordo                                | Palawan             | Lone District |
| Marcelino Veloso       | Leyte              | 1st District  | Francisco Nepomuceno (to 1959)                  | Pampanga            | 1st District  |
| Dominador Tan          | Leyte              | 2nd District  | Emilio Cortez                                   | Pampanga            | 2nd District  |
| Nicanor Yñiguez        | Leyte              | 3rd District  | Aguedo Agbayani                                 | Pangasinan          | 1st District  |
| Daniel Romualdez       | Leyte              | 4th District  | Angel Fernandez                                 | Pangasinan          | 2nd District  |
| Alberto Aguja          | Leyte              | 5th District  | Cipriano Primicias Jr. (to 1960) / Jose Parayno | Pangasinan          | 3rd District  |
| Salvador Mariño        | Manila             | 1st District  | Amadeo Perez                                    | Pangasinan          | 4th District  |
| Joaquin Roces          | Manila             | 2nd District  | Luciano Millan                                  | Pangasinan          | 5th District  |
| Ramon Bagatsing        | Manila             | 3rd District  | Manuel Enverga                                  | Quezon              | 1st District  |
| Augusto Francisco      | Manila             | 4th District  | Leon Guinto Jr.                                 | Quezon              | 2nd District  |
| Francisco Lecaroz      | Marinduque         | Lone District | Benedicto Padilla                               | Rizal               | 1st District  |
| Emilio Espinosa Jr.    | Masbate            | Lone District | Francisco Sumulong, Sr.                         | Rizal               | 2nd District  |
| William Chiongbian     | Misamis Occidental | Lone District | Jose Moreno                                     | Romblon             | Lone District |
| Fausto Dugenio         | Misamis Oriental   | Lone District | Eladio Balite                                   | Samar               | 1st District  |
| Juan Duyan             | Mountain Province  | 1st District  | Valeriano Yacha                                 | Samar               | 2nd District  |
| Ramon P. Mitra         | Mountain Province  | 2nd District  | Felipe Abrigo                                   | Samar               | 3rd District  |
| Luis Hora              | Mountain Province  | 3rd District  | Salvador Encinas                                | Sorsogon            | 1st District  |
| Vicente Gustilo Sr.    | Negros Occidental  | 1st District  | Vicente Peralta                                 | Sorsogon            | 2nd District  |
| Inocencio Ferrer       | Negros Occidental  | 2nd District  | Datu Ombra Amilbanga                            | Sulu                | Lone District |
| Agustin Gatuslao       | Negros Occidental  | 3rd District  | Reynaldo Honrado                                | Surigao             | Lone District |
| Lorenzo Teves          | Negros Oriental    | 1st District  | Jose Roy  | Tarlac              | 1st District  |
| Lamberto Masias        | Negros Oriental    | 2nd District  | Constancio Castañeda                            | Tarlac              | 2nd District  |
| Eugenio Baltao         | Nueva Ecija        | 1st District  | Genaro Magsaysay (to 1959)                      | Zambales            | Lone District |
| Felicitísimo Ocampo    | Nueva Ecija        | 2nd District  | Alberto Ubay                                    | Zamboanga del Norte | Lone District |
| Leonardo Perez         | Nueva Vizcaya      | Lone District | Canuto Enerio                                   | Zamboanga del Sur   | Lone District |
| Felipe Abeleda         | Occidental Mindoro | Lone District |   |                     |               |

#### FIFTH CONGRESS OF THE REPUBLIC (1961-1965)

##### SENATE (1961-1963)

|                        |                           |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| Alejandro Almendras    | Raul Manglapus **         |
| Gaudencio Antonino**   | Ferdinand Marcos          |
| Eulogio Balao          | Camilo Osias**            |
| Mariano Jesus Cuenco   | Ambrosio Padilla          |
| Rogelio de la Rosa     | Cipriano Primicias Sr.    |
| Estanislao Fernandez   | Gil Puyat                 |
| Maria Kalaw-Katigbak** | Francisco "Soc" Rodrigo** |
| Oscar Ledesma          | Eulogio Rodriguez Sr.     |
| Roseller Lim           | Jose Roy**                |
| Fernando Lopez         | Lorenzo Sumulong**        |
| Genaro Magsaysay       | Lorenzo Tañada            |
| Manuel Manahan**       | Arturo Tolentino          |

##### SENATE (1963-1965)

|                        |                         |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| Alejandro Almendras    | Ferdinand Marcos        |
| Gaudencio Antonino     | Camilo Osias            |
| Mariano Jesus Cuenco   | Ambrosio Padilla**      |
| (died in office, 1964) | Gil Puyat**             |
| Jose W. Diokno**       | Francisco "Soc" Rodrigo |
| Estanislao Fernandez   | Gerardo Roxas**         |
| Rodolfo Ganzon**       | Eulogio Rodriguez Sr.   |
| Maria Kalaw-Katigbak   | (died in office, 1964)  |
| Juan Liwag**           | Jose Roy                |
| Fernando Lopez         | Tecla San Andres-Ziga** |
| Genaro Magsaysay       | Lorenzo Sumulong        |
| Manuel Manahan         | Lorenzo Tañada          |
| Raul Manglapus         | Arturo Tolentino**      |

##### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

|   |                 |               |                          |               |               |
|---|-----------------|---------------|--------------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Lucas Paredes                             | Abra            | Lone District | Juan Triviño             | Camarines Sur | 1st District  |
| Guillermo Sanchez                         | Agusan          | Lone District | Felix Fuentebella        | Camarines Sur | 2nd District  |
| Godofredo Ramos                           | Aklan           | Lone District | Gerardo Roxas (to 1963)  | Capiz         | 1st District  |
| Venancio Ziga                             | Albay           | 1st District  | Cornelio Villareal       | Capiz         | 2nd District  |
| Justino Nuyda                             | Albay           | 2nd District  | Jose Alberto             | Catanduanes   | Lone District |
| Josefina Duran                            | Albay           | 3rd District  | Justiniano Montano       | Cavite        | Lone District |
| Tobias Fornier (died in office 1964)      | Antique         | Lone District | Ramon Durano             | Cebu          | 1st District  |
| Jose Nuguid                               | Bataan          | Lone District | Jose Briones             | Cebu          | 2nd District  |
| Jorge Abad (to 1964)                      | Batanes         | Lone District | Maximo Noel              | Cebu          | 3rd District  |
| Apolinario Apacible (died in office 1964) | Batangas        | 1st District  | Isidro Kintanar          | Cebu          | 4th District  |
| / Luis Lopez                              |                 |               | Miguel Cuenco            | Cebu          | 5th District  |
| Apolonio Marasigan                        | Batangas        | 2nd District  | Manuel Zosa              | Cebu          | 6th District  |
| Jose Laurel Jr.                           | Batangas        | 3rd District  | Teresa Dumon             | Cebu          | 7th District  |
| Natalio Castillo                          | Bohol           | 1st District  | Salipada Pendatun        | Corabato      | Lone District |
| Bartolome Cabangbang                      | Bohol           | 2nd District  | Ismael Veloso            | Davao         | Lone District |
| Maximo Garcia                             | Bohol           | 3rd District  | Antonio Raquiza          | Ilocos Norte  | 1st District  |
| Cesar Fortich                             | Bukidnon        | Lone District | Simeon Valdez            | Ilocos Norte  | 2nd District  |
| Teodulo Natividad                         | Bulacan         | 1st District  | Floro Crisologo          | Ilocos Sur    | 1st District  |
| Rogaciano Mercado                         | Bulacan         | 2nd District  | Pablo Sanidad            | Ilocos Sur    | 2nd District  |
| Tito Dupaya                               | Cagayan         | 1st District  | Pedro Trono              | Iloilo        | 1st District  |
| Benjamin Ligot                            | Cagayan         | 2nd District  | Rodolfo Ganzon (to 1963) | Iloilo        | 2nd District  |
| Marcial Pimentel                          | Camarines Norte | Lone District |                          |               |               |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

|   |                    |               |                        |                     |               |
|---|--------------------|---------------|------------------------|---------------------|---------------|
| Ramon Tabiana (died in office 1964) / Gloria Tabiana        | Iloilo             | 3rd District  | Eugenio Baltao         | Nueva Ecija         | 1st District  |
| Ricardo Yap Ladrado   | Iloilo             | 4th District  | Felicisimo Ocampo      | Nueva Ecija         | 2nd District  |
| Jose Aldeguer   | Iloilo             | 5th District  | Leonardo Perez         | Nueva Vizcaya       | Lone District |
| Delfin Albano   | Isabela            | Lone District | Felipe Abeleda         | Occidental Mindoro  | Lone District |
| Francisco Ortega  | La Union           | 1st District  | Luciano Josen          | Oriental Mindoro    | Lone District |
| Manuel Cases  | La Union           | 2nd District  | Gaudencio Abordo       | Palawan             | Lone District |
| Joaquin Chipeco   | Laguna             | 1st District  | Juanita Nepomuceno     | Pampanga            | 1st District  |
| Wenceslao Lagumbay  | Laguna             | 2nd District  | Emilio Cortez          | Pampanga            | 2nd District  |
| Laurentino L. Badelles                                      | Lanao del Norte    | 1st District  | Aguedo Agbayani        | Pangasinan          | 1st District  |
| Rasid Lucman  | Lanao del Sur      | 2nd District  | Angel Fernandez        | Pangasinan          | 2nd District  |
| Daniel Romualdez  | Leyte              | 1st District  | Cipriano Primicias Jr. | Pangasinan          | 3rd District  |
| Primo Villasin  | Leyte              | 2nd District  | Amadeo Perez           | Pangasinan          | 4th District  |
| Marcelino Veloso  | Leyte              | 3rd District  | Luciano Millan         | Pangasinan          | 5th District  |
| Dominador Tan   | Leyte              | 4th District  | Manuel Enverga         | Quezon              | 1st District  |
| Fidel Santiago  | Manila             | 1st District  | Eladio Caliwara        | Quezon              | 2nd District  |
| Joaquin Roces   | Manila             | 2nd District  | Rufino Antonio         | Rizal               | 1st District  |
| Ramon Bagatsing   | Manila             | 3rd District  | Jovito Salonga         | Rizal               | 2nd District  |
| Justo Albert  | Manila             | 4th District  | Jose Moreno            | Romblon             | Lone District |
| Francisco Lecaroz   | Marinduque         | Lone District | Eladio Balite          | Samar               | 1st District  |
| Emilio Espinosa Jr.   | Masbate            | Lone District | Fernando Veloso        | Samar               | 2nd District  |
| Guillermo Sambo   | Misamis Occidental | Lone District | Felipe Abrigo          | Samar               | 3rd District  |
| Vicente de Lara   | Misamis Oriental   | Lone District | Salvador Encinas       | Sorsogon            | 1st District  |
| Alfredo Lamén (to 1964) / Juan Duyan                        | Mountain Province  | 1st District  | Vicente Peralta        | Sorsogon            | 2nd District  |
| Ramon P. Mitra  | Mountain Province  | 2nd District  | Nicanor Yñiguez        | Southern Leyte      | Lone District |
| Luis Hora   | Mountain Province  | 3rd District  | Datu Ombra Amilbansa   | Sulu                | Lone District |
| Vicente Gustilo Sr. (died in office 1962) / Armando Gustilo | Negros Occidental  | 1st District  | Reynaldo Honrado       | Surigao del Norte   | Lone District |
| Inocencio Ferrer  | Negros Occidental  | 2nd District  | Vicente Pimentel       | Surigao del Sur     | Lone District |
| Agustin Gatuslao  | Negros Occidental  | 3rd District  | Jose Cojuangco Jr.     | Tarlac              | 1st District  |
| Lorenzo Teves   | Negros Oriental    | 1st District  | Costancio Castañeda    | Tarlac              | 2nd District  |
| Lamberto Masias   | Negros Oriental    | 2nd District  | Virgilio Afable        | Zambales            | Lone District |
|   |                    |               | Alberto Ubay           | Zamboanga del Norte | Lone District |
|   |                    |               | Vincenzo Sagun         | Zamboanga del Sur   | Lone District |

#### SIXTH CONGRESS OF THE REPUBLIC (1965-1969)

##### SENATE (1965-1967)

|   |                         |
|---|-------------------------|
| Alejandro Almendras**                     | Camilo Osias            |
| Gaudencio Antonino (died in office, 1967) | Sergio Osmeña Jr.**     |
| Dominador Aytona**                        | Ambrosio Padilla        |
| Jose W. Diokno                            | Gil Puyat               |
| Eva Estrada-Kalaw**                       | Francisco "Soc" Rodrigo |
| Rodolfo Ganzon                            | Gerardo Roxas           |
| Maria Kalaw-Katigbak                      | Jose Roy                |
| Wenceslao Lagumbay**                      | Jovito Salonga**        |
| Juan Liwag                                | Tecla San Andres-Ziga   |
| Genaro Magsaysay**                        | Lorenzo Sumulong        |
| Manuel Manahan                            | Lorenzo Tañada**        |
| Raul Manglapus                            | Arturo Tolentino        |

##### SENATE (1967-1969)

|                              |                       |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Alejandro Almendras          | Sergio Osmeña Jr.     |
| Magnolia Antonino**          | Ambrosio Padilla      |
| Benigno "Ninoy" Aquino Jr.** | Emmanuel Pelaez**     |
| Dominador Aytona             | Leonardo Perez**      |
| Helena Zoila Benitez**       | Gil Puyat             |
| Jose W. Diokno               | Gerardo Roxas         |
| Eva Estrada-Kalaw            | Jose Roy**            |
| Rodolfo Ganzon               | Jovito Salonga        |
| Wenceslao Lagumbay           | Tecla San Andres-Ziga |
| Salvador "Doy" Laurel**      | Lorenzo Tañada        |
| Juan Liwag                   | Lorenzo Teves**       |
| Genaro Magsaysay             | Arturo Tolentino      |

##### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

|                    |          |               |                                       |                 |               |
|--------------------|----------|---------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Carmelo Barbero    | Abra     | Lone District | Rogaciano Mercado                     | Bulacan         | 2nd District  |
| Jose Aquino        | Agusan   | Lone District | Aurora Abad                           | Cagayan         | 1st District  |
| Rafael Legaspi     | Aklan    | Lone District | Tito Dupaya                           | Cagayan         | 2nd District  |
| Venancio Ziga      | Albay    | 1st District  | Fernando Pajarillo                    | Camarines Norte | Lone District |
| Carlos R. Imperial | Albay    | 2nd District  | Ramon Felipe Jr.                      | Camarines Sur   | 1st District  |
| Josefina Duran     | Albay    | 3rd District  | Felix Fuentesbella                    | Camarines Sur   | 2nd District  |
| Jose Fornier       | Antique  | Lone District | Mariano Acuña                         | Capiz           | 1st District  |
| Pablo Roman        | Bataan   | Lone District | Cornelio Villareal                    | Capiz           | 2nd District  |
| Aurora Abad        | Batanes  | Lone District | Jose Alberto                          | Catanduanes     | Lone District |
| Federico Serrano   | Batangas | 1st District  | Justiniano Montano                    | Cavite          | Lone District |
| Olegario Cantos    | Batangas | 2nd District  | Ramon Durano                          | Cebu            | 1st District  |
| Jose Laurel Jr.    | Batangas | 3rd District  | Jose Briones                          | Cebu            | 2nd District  |
| Natalio Castillo   | Bohol    | 1st District  | Ernesto Gascon                        | Cebu            | 3rd District  |
| Jose Zafra         | Bohol    | 2nd District  | Isidro Kintanar (died in office 1968) | Cebu            | 4th District  |
| Teodoro Galagar    | Bohol    | 3rd District  | Antonio Cuenco                        | Cebu            | 5th District  |
| Benjamin Tabios    | Bukidnon | Lone District | Amado Arrieta                         | Cebu            | 6th District  |
| Teodulo Natividad  | Bulacan  | 1st District  | Teresa Dumon                          | Cebu            | 7th District  |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

|   |                    |               |   |                     |               |
|---|--------------------|---------------|---|---------------------|---------------|
| Salipada Pendatun                           | Cotabato           | Lone District | Felix Amante                            | Negros Occidental   | 2nd District  |
| ILorenzo Sarmiento Sr.                      | Davao del Norte    | Lone District | Felix Feria Jr.                         | Negros Occidental   | 3rd District  |
| Artemio Al. Loyola (took office in 1968)    | Davao del Sur      | Lone District | Lorenzo Teves (to 1967)                 | Negros Oriental     | 1st District  |
| Constancio Maglana                          | Davao Oriental     | Lone District | Lamberto Masias                         | Negros Oriental     | 2nd District  |
| Felipe Abrigo                               | Eastern Samar      | Lone District | Eladio Balite (died in office 1967) /   | Northern Samar      | Lone District |
| Antonio Raquiza (to 1967) / Roque Ablan Jr. | Ilocos Norte       | 1st District  | Eusebio Moore                           |                     |               |
| Simeon Valdez                               | Ilocos Norte       | 2nd District  | Eugenio Baltao                          | Nueva Ecija         | 1st District  |
| Floro Crisologo                             | Ilocos Sur         | 1st District  | Angel Concepcion                        | Nueva Ecija         | 2nd District  |
| Pablo Sanidad                               | Ilocos Sur         | 2nd District  | Leonardo Perez (to 1967)                | Nueva Vizcaya       | Lone District |
| Pedro Trono                                 | Iloilo             | 1st District  | Pedro Medalla                           | Occidental Mindoro  | Lone District |
| Germin Caram Jr.                            | Iloilo             | 2nd District  | Luciano Joson                           | Oriental Mindoro    | Lone District |
| Gloria Tabiana                              | Iloilo             | 3rd District  | Ramon V. Mitra Jr.                      | Palawan             | Lone District |
| Ricardo Yap Ladrido                         | Iloilo             | 4th District  | Juanita Nepomuceno                      | Pampanga            | 1st District  |
| Jose Aldeguer                               | Iloilo             | 5th District  | Angel Macapagal                         | Pampanga            | 2nd District  |
| Melanio Singson                             | Isabela            | Lone District | Aguedo Agbayani                         | Pangasinan          | 1st District  |
| Magnolia Antonino (to 1967)                 | La Union           | 1st District  | Jack Laureano Soriano                   | Pangasinan          | 2nd District  |
| Epifanio Castillejos                        | La Union           | 2nd District  | Cipriano Primicias Jr.                  | Pangasinan          | 3rd District  |
| Manuel Concordia                            | Laguna             | 1st District  | Amadeo Perez                            | Pangasinan          | 4th District  |
| Magdaleno Palacol                           | Laguna             | 2nd District  | Jesus Reyes                             | Pangasinan          | 5th District  |
| Mohammad Ali Dimaporo                       | Lanao del Norte    | 1st District  | Manuel Enverga                          | Quezon              | 1st District  |
| Rasid Lucman                                | Lanao del Sur      | 2nd District  | Eladio Caliwara                         | Quezon              | 2nd District  |
| Artemio Mate                                | Leyte              | 1st District  | Edgar Ilarde                            | Rizal               | 1st District  |
| Salud Vivero Parreño                        | Leyte              | 2nd District  | Frisco San Juan                         | Rizal               | 2nd District  |
| Marcelino Veloso                            | Leyte              | 3rd District  | Jose Moreno                             | Romblon             | Lone District |
| Dominador Tan                               | Leyte              | 4th District  | EFernando Veloso                        | Samar               | Lone District |
| Fidel Santiago                              | Manila             | 1st District  | Salvador Encinas                        | Sorsogon            | 1st District  |
| Joaquin Roces                               | Manila             | 2nd District  | Vicente Peralta (died in office 1968)   | Sorsogon            | 2nd District  |
| Sergio Loyola                               | Manila             | 3rd District  | James Chiongbian (took office in 1968)  | South Cotabato      | Lone District |
| Pablo V. Ocampo                             | Manila             | 4th District  | Nicanor Yñiguez                         | Southern Leyte      | Lone District |
| Francisco Lecaroz                           | Marinduque         | Lone District | Salih Ututalum (to 1969) / Indanan Anni | Sulu                | Lone District |
| Andres Clemente Jr.                         | Masbate            | Lone District | Constantino Navarro Sr.                 | Surigao del Norte   | Lone District |
| William Chiongbian                          | Misamis Occidental | Lone District | Gregorio Murillo                        | Surigao del Sur     | Lone District |
| Emmanuel Pelaez (to 1967)                   | Misamis Oriental   | Lone District | Jose Cojuangco Jr.                      | Tarlac              | 1st District  |
| Juan Duyan (to 1967)                        | Mountain Province  | 1st District  | Jose Yap                                | Tarlac              | 2nd District  |
| Andres Cosalan                              | Mountain Province  | 2nd District  | Ramon Magsaysay Jr.                     | Zambales            | Lone District |
| Luis Hora                                   | Mountain Province  | 3rd District  | Alberto Ubay                            | Zamboanga del Norte | Lone District |
| Armando Gustilo                             | Negros Occidental  | 1st District  | Vincenzo Sagun                          | Zamboanga del Sur   | Lone District |

### SEVENTH CONGRESS OF THE REPUBLIC (1969-1972)

#### SENATE (1969-1971)

|                            |                    |
|----------------------------|--------------------|
| Alejandro Almendras        | Ambrosio Padilla** |
| Magnolia Antonino          | Emmanuel Pelaez    |
| Benigno "Ninoy" Aquino Jr. | Leonardo Perez     |
| Dominador Aytona           | Gil Puyat**        |
| Helena Zoila Benitez       | Gerardo Roxas**    |
| Jose W. Diokno**           | Jose Roy           |
| Rene Espina**              | Jovito Salonga     |
| Eva Estrada-Kalaw          | Lorenzo Sumulong** |
| Wenceslao Lagumbay         | Mamintal Tamano**  |
| Salvador "Doy" Laurel      | Lorenzo Tañada     |
| Genaro Magsaysay           | Lorenzo Teves      |
| Sergio Osmeña Jr.          | Arturo Tolentino** |

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

|                    |                  |               |
|--------------------|------------------|---------------|
| Carmelo Barbero    | Abra             | Lone District |
| Guillermo Sanchez  | Agusan del Norte | Lone District |
| Democrito Plaza    | Agusan del Sur   | Lone District |
| Rafael Legaspi     | Aklan            | Lone District |
| Amando Cope        | Albay            | 1st District  |
| Carlos R. Imperial | Albay            | 2nd District  |
| Roberto Sabido     | Albay            | 3rd District  |
| Enrique Zaldivar   | Antique          | Lone District |
| Pablo Roman        | Bataan           | Lone District |
| Jorge Abad         | Batanes          | Lone District |
| Roberto Diokno     | Batangas         | 1st District  |
| Expedito Leviste   | Batangas         | 2nd District  |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

#### SENATE (1971-1972)

|                            |                     |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| Alejandro Almendras**      | John Henry Osmeña** |
| Magnolia Antonino          | Ambrosio Padilla    |
| Benigno "Ninoy" Aquino Jr. | Emmanuel Pelaez     |
| Helena Zoila Benitez       | Leonardo Perez      |
| Jose W. Diokno             | Gil Puyat           |
| Rene Espina                | Gerardo Roxas       |
| Eva Estrada-Kalaw**        | Jose Roy            |
| Edgar Ilarde**             | Jovito Salonga**    |
| Salvador "Doy" Laurel      | Lorenzo Sumulong    |
| Ernesto Maceda**           | Mamintal Tamano     |
| Genaro Magsaysay**         | Lorenzo Teves       |
| Ramon V. Mitra Jr.**       | Arturo Tolentino    |

|                    |                 |               |
|--------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Jose Laurel Jr.    | Batangas        | 3rd District  |
| Andres Cosalan     | Benguet         | Lone District |
| Natalio Castillo   | Bohol           | 1st District  |
| Pablo Malasarte    | Bohol           | 2nd District  |
| Teodoro Galagar    | Bohol           | 3rd District  |
| Cesar Fortich      | Bukidnon        | Lone District |
| Teodulo Natividad  | Bulacan         | 1st District  |
| Rogaciano Mercado  | Bulacan         | 2nd District  |
| Tito Dupaya        | Cagayan         | 1st District  |
| David Puzon        | Cagayan         | 2nd District  |
| Fernando Pajarillo | Camarines Norte | Lone District |
| Ramon Felipe Jr.   | Camarines Sur   | 1st District  |

|   |                 |               |  |                     |               |
|---|-----------------|---------------|--|---------------------|---------------|
| Felix Fuentebella                           | Camarines Sur   | 2nd District  | Francisco Lecaroz                      | Marinduque          | Lone District |
| Jose Paul Neri                              | Camiguin        | Lone District | Emilio Espinosa Jr.                    | Masbate             | Lone District |
| Juliano Alba                                | Capiz           | 1st District  | William Chiongbian                     | Misamis Occidental  | Lone District |
| Cornelio Villareal                          | Capiz           | 2nd District  | Pedro Roa                              | Misamis Oriental    | Lone District |
| Jose Alberto                                | Catanduanes     | Lone District | Alfredo Lamen                          | Mountain Province   | Lone District |
| Justiniano Montano                          | Cavite          | Lone District | Armando Gustilo                        | Negros Occidental   | 1st District  |
| Ramon Durano                                | Cebu            | 1st District  | Roberto Montelibano                    | Negros Occidental   | 2nd District  |
| John Henry Osmeña                           | Cebu            | 2nd District  | Agustin Gatuslao                       | Negros Occidental   | 3rd District  |
| Eduardo Gullas                              | Cebu            | 3rd District  | Herminio Teves                         | Negros Oriental     | 1st District  |
| Gaudencio Beduya                            | Cebu            | 4th District  | Lamberto Masias                        | Negros Oriental     | 2nd District  |
| Emerito Calderon                            | Cebu            | 5th District  | Raul Daza                              | Northern Samar      | Lone District |
| Manuel Zosa                                 | Cebu            | 6th District  | Leopoldo Diaz                          | Nueva Ecija         | 1st District  |
| Celestino Sybico Jr.                        | Cebu            | 7th District  | Angel Concepcion                       | Nueva Ecija         | 2nd District  |
| Salipada Pendatun                           | Cotabato        | Lone District | Benjamin Perez                         | Nueva Vizcaya       | Lone District |
| Lorenzo Sarmiento Sr.                       | Davao del Norte | Lone District | Pedro Medalla                          | Occidental Mindoro  | Lone District |
| Artemio AI. Loyola                          | Davao del Sur   | Lone District | Jose Leido Jr.                         | Oriental Mindoro    | Lone District |
| Constancio Maglana                          | Davao Oriental  | Lone District | Ramon V. Mitra Jr. (to 1972)           | Palawan             | Lone District |
| Felipe Abrigo                               | Eastern Samar   | Lone District | Jose Lingad                            | Pampanga            | 1st District  |
| Romulo Lumauig                              | Ifugao          | Lone District | Luis Taruc                             | Pampanga            | 2nd District  |
| Roque Ablan Jr.                             | Ilocos Norte    | 1st District  | Aguedo Agbayani                        | Pangasinan          | 1st District  |
| Simeon Valdez                               | Ilocos Norte    | 2nd District  | Jose de Venecia Jr.                    | Pangasinan          | 2nd District  |
| Floro Crisologo (died in office 1970)       | Ilocos Sur      | 1st District  | Cipriano Primicias Jr. (to 1972) /     | Pangasinan          | 3rd District  |
| Lucas Cauton                                | Ilocos Sur      | 2nd District  | Fabian Sison                           |                     |               |
| Jose Zulueta                                | Iloilo          | 1st District  | Antonio Villar Sr.                     | Pangasinan          | 4th District  |
| Fermin Caram Jr.                            | Iloilo          | 2nd District  | Robert Estrella                        | Pangasinan          | 5th District  |
| Gloria Tabiana                              | Iloilo          | 3rd District  | Moises Escueta                         | Quezon              | 1st District  |
| Mariano Peñaflorida                         | Iloilo          | 4th District  | Godofredo Tan                          | Quezon              | 2nd District  |
| Jose Aldeguer                               | Iloilo          | 5th District  | Neptali Gonzales                       | Rizal               | 1st District  |
| Rodolfo Albano Jr.                          | Isabela         | Lone District | Frisco San Juan                        | Rizal               | 2nd District  |
| Felipe Almazan                              | Kalinga-Apayao  | Lone District | Esteban Madrona                        | Romblon             | Lone District |
| Joaquin Ortega                              | La Union        | 1st District  | Fernando Veloso                        | Samar               | Lone District |
| Jose Aspiras                                | La Union        | 2nd District  | Salvador Encinas                       | Sorsogon            | 1st District  |
| Joaquin Chipeco                             | Laguna          | 1st District  | Rafael Aquino                          | Sorsogon            | 2nd District  |
| Leonides de Leon                            | Laguna          | 2nd District  | James Chiongbian (took office in 1968) | South Cotabato      | Lone District |
| Mohammad Ali Dimaporo                       | Lanao del Norte | 1st District  | Nicanor Yñiguez                        | Southern Leyte      | Lone District |
| Macacuna Dimaporo                           | Lanao del Sur   | 2nd District  | Indanan Anni                           | Sulu                | Lone District |
| Artemio Mate                                | Leyte           | 1st District  | Constantino Navarro Sr.                | Surigao del Norte   | Lone District |
| Salud Vivero Parreño (died in office, 1970) | Leyte           | 2nd District  | Jose Puyat Jr.                         | Surigao del Sur     | Lone District |
| Marcelino Veloso                            | Leyte           | 3rd District  | Jose Cojuangco Jr.                     | Tarlac              | 1st District  |
| Rodolfo Rivilla                             | Leyte           | 4th District  | Jose Yap                               | Tarlac              | 2nd District  |
| Francisco Reyes                             | Manila          | 1st District  | Antonio Diaz                           | Zambales            | Lone District |
| Joaquin Roces                               | Manila          | 2nd District  | Felipe Azcuna                          | Zamboanga del Norte | Lone District |
| Ramon Bagatsing                             | Manila          | 3rd District  | Vicente Cerilles                       | Zamboanga del Sur   | Lone District |
| Pablo V. Ocampo                             | Manila          | 4th District  |  |                     |               |

#### INTERIM BATASANG PAMBANSA (1978-1984)

|                                       |                          |  |  |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|--|--|
| NCR                                   | REGION I                 | Benjamin Perez                             | REGION IV  |
| Min. Jose Bengzon                     | Min. Salacnib Baterina   | Juan Ponce Enrile                          | Min. Mariano Agcaoili                            |
| Min. Gerardo Espina, Sr.              | Min. Lucas Cauton        | Rolando Puzon                              | Min. Helena Zoila Benitez                        |
| Min. Alejandro Fider                  | Min. Andres Cosalan      |  | Min. Expedito Leviste                            |
| Min. Arturo Tolentino                 | Min. Felipe de Vera      | REGION III                                 | Min. Jorge Nuñez                                 |
| Min. Ronaldo Zamora                   | Min. Jeremias Montemayor | Min. Leopoldo Diaz                         | Min. Carmencita Reyes                            |
| Emilio Abello (died in office, 1982)  | Min. Joaquin Ortega      | Min. Juan Liwag (died in office, 1983)     | Min. Frisco San Juan                             |
| Estanislao Alinea, Jr.                | Jose Aspiras             | Min. Teodulo Natividad                     | Leonides de Leon                                 |
| Jose Conrado Benitez                  | Roque de Guzman          | Min. Mercedes Teodoro                      | Soledad Dolor                                    |
| Manuel Camara                         | Victor Dominguez         | Vicente Abad Santos (to 1978)              | Gilberto Duavit                                  |
| Fred Elizalde                         | Conrado Estrella         | Amadeo Alinea                              | Estanislao Fernandez, Jr. (died in office, 1982) |
| Pablo Floro                           | Vicente Millora          | Felicita Bernardino (died in office, 1983) | Nemesio Ganan, Jr.                               |
| Edgar Ilarde                          | Antonio Raquiza          | Angel Concepcion                           | Salvador Laurel (resigned, 1983)                 |
| Querube Makalintal                    | Antonio Villar, Sr.      | Vicente Magsaysay                          | Jose Leido, Jr. (died in office, 1983)           |
| Imelda Romualdez-Marcos               | Jeremias Zapata          | Baldomero Mangiliman                       | Pedro T. Mendiola                                |
| Roberto Oca, Jr.                      |                          | Estelito Mendoza                           | Teodoro Peña                                     |
| Vicente Paterno                       | REGION II                | Narciso Nario                              | Godofredo Tan                                    |
| Waldo Perfecto (died in office, 1980) | Min. Rodolfo Albano, Jr. | Blas Ople                                  | Arturo Tanco, Jr.                                |
| Ricardo Puno                          | Min. Gualberto Lumauig   | Cicero Punzalan                            | Medardo Tumagay (died in office, 1984)           |
| Rogelio Quiambao                      | Min. Carlos Padilla      | Antonino Roman                             | Cesar Villariba                                  |
| Carlos P. Romulo                      | Prospero Bello           | Eller Torres                               | Luis Yulo  |
| Januario Soller, Jr.                  | Simon Gato               |  |  |

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REGION V  
 Min. Socorro de Castro  
 Min. Augusto Ortiz  
 Min. Dolores Sison  
 Ricardo Butalid  
 Emilio Espinosa, Jr.  
 Arnulfo Fuentesbella  
 Carlos R. Imperial  
 Maximino Peralta  
 Marcial Pimentel  
 Francisco Tatad  
 Luis Villafuerte

REGION VI  
 Min. Teodoro Benedicto  
 Min. Salvador Britanico  
 Min. Roberto Gatuslao  
 Min. Arturo Pacificador  
 Min. Jose Tumbokon  
 Min. Jose Varela, Jr.  
 Fermin Caram, Jr.  
 Pedro Exmundo  
 Alfonso Garcia  
 Rodolfo Layumas  
 Leopoldo Locsin  
 Jaenito Madamba

Narciso Monfort  
 Jose Montalvo  
 Remo Montelibano  
 Niel Tupas

REGION VII  
 Natalio Bacalso (died in office, '80)  
 Bartolome Cabangbang  
 Eutiquio Cimafranca (died in office, 1984)  
 Alfonso Corominas, Jr.  
 Hilario Davide, Jr.  
 Filemon Fernandez  
 Jorge Kintanar  
 Valentino Legaspi  
 Mariano Logarta  
 Enrique Medina, Jr.  
 Dominador Pernes  
 Jesus Villegas  
 Julian Yballe

REGION VIII  
 Min. Alberto Veloso  
 Min. Nicanor Yñiguez  
 Damian Aldaba  
 Victor Amasa

Edilberto del Valle  
 Artemio Mate  
 Emiliano Melgazo  
 Jose Roño  
 Fernando Veloso

REGION IX  
 Min. Antonio Ceniza  
 Min. Joaquin Enriquez, Jr.  
 Min. Guardson Lood  
 Min. Hussin Loong  
 Manuel Espaldon  
 Celso Palma  
 Ulpiano Ramas  
 Kalbi Tupay

REGION X  
 Min. Concordio Diel  
 Min. Constantino Navarro, Sr.  
 Min. Emmanuel Pelaez  
 Min. Henry Regalado  
 Min. Antonio Tupaz  
 Edelmiro Amante, Sr.  
 Reuben Canoy  
 Carlos Fortich, Jr.  
 Liliano Neri (died in office, 1978)

REGION XI  
 Min. Alejandro Almendras, Sr.  
 Min. Benjamin Bautista, Sr.  
 Min. Rodolfo del Rosario  
 Min. Manuel Garcia  
 Min. Jose Puyat, Jr.  
 Min. Rogelio Sarmiento  
 Teodoro P. Palma Gil (died in office, 1983)  
 Jorge Royeca  
 Felicidad Santos  
 Jose Sison

REGION XII  
 Min. Jesus Amparo  
 Min. Abdullah Dimaporo  
 Anacleto Badoy, Jr.  
 Tomas Baga, Jr.  
 Ahdel Pangandaman  
 Ernesto Roldan  
 Datu Blah Sinsuat  
 Estanislao Valdez

#### SECTORAL REPRESENTATIVES

|                       |                    |          |                    |                  |          |
|-----------------------|--------------------|----------|--------------------|------------------|----------|
| Jose Cervantes        | Agricultural Labor | Luzon    | Potri Ali Pacasum  | Industrial Labor | Mindanao |
| Luis Taruc            | Agricultural Labor | Luzon    | Danilo Concepcion  | Youth            | Luzon    |
| Rolando Bayot         | Agricultural Labor | Visayas  | Rogelio Peyuan     | Youth            | Luzon    |
| Jamil Ismael Dianalan | Agricultural Labor | Mindanao | Luisito Patalinjug | Youth            | Visayas  |
| Ruben de Ocampo       | Industrial Labor   | Luzon    | Nurodin Mamaluba   | Youth            | Mindanao |
| Eulogio Lerum         | Industrial Labor   | Luzon    | Makairog Aznar     | Youth            |          |
| Januario Seno         | Industrial Labor   | Visayas  | Judy Carunungan    | Youth            |          |

#### REGULAR BATASANG PAMBANSA (1984-1986)

|                      |                       |                         |                            |
|----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| Arturo Barbero       | Abra                  | Roy Padilla             | Camarines Norte            |
| Edelmiro Amante Sr.  | Agusan del Norte      | Ciriaco Alfelor         | Camarines Sur              |
| Democrito Plaza      | Agusan del Sur        | Rolando Andaya          | Camarines Sur              |
| Rafael Legaspi       | Aklan                 | Edmundo Cea             | Camarines Sur              |
| Pedro Marcellana Jr. | Albay                 | Luis Villafuerte        | Camarines Sur              |
| Peter Sabido         | Albay                 | Jose Paul Neri          | Camiguin                   |
| Victor Ziga          | Albay                 | Enrique Bello           | Capiz                      |
| Arturo Pacificador   | Antique               | Charles Escolin         | Capiz                      |
| Luis Etcubañez       | Aurora                | Jose Alberto            | Catanduanes                |
| Candu Muarip         | Basilan               | Helena Zoila Benitez    | Cavite                     |
| Antonino Roman       | Bataan                | Renato Dragon           | Cavite                     |
| Fernando Faberes     | Batanes               | Cesar Virata            | Cavite                     |
| Manuel Collantes     | Batangas              | Emerito Calderon        | Cebu                       |
| Jose Laurel, Jr.     | Batangas              | Nenita Cortes-Daluz     | Cebu                       |
| Hernando Perez       | Batangas              | Ramon Durano III        | Cebu                       |
| Rafael Recto         | Batangas              | Regalado Maambong       | Cebu                       |
| Samuel Dangwa        | Benguet               | Luisito Patalinjug      | Cebu                       |
| Honorato Aquino      | Benguet - Baguio City | Adelino Sitoy           | Cebu                       |
| Eladio Chatto        | Bohol                 | Antonio Cuenco          | Cebu - Cebu City           |
| Ramon Lapez          | Bohol                 | Marcelo Fernan          | Cebu - Cebu City           |
| David Tirol          | Bohol                 | Tomas Baga, Jr.         | Cotabato                   |
| Lorenzo Dinlayan     | Bukidnon              | Carlos Cajelo           | Cotabato                   |
| Jose Ma. Zubiri, Jr. | Bukidnon              | Rodolfo del Rosario     | Davao del Norte            |
| Jesus Hipolito       | Bulacan               | Rolando Marcial         | Davao del Norte            |
| Rogaciano Mercado    | Bulacan               | Rogelio Sarmiento       | Davao del Norte            |
| Teodulo Natividad    | Bulacan               | Alejandro Almendras Sr. | Davao del Sur              |
| Blas Ople            | Bulacan               | Douglas Cagas           | Davao del Sur              |
| Antonio Carag        | Cagayan               | Manuel Garcia           | Davao del Sur - Davao City |
| Juan Ponce Enrile    | Cagayan               | Zafiro Respicio         | Davao del Sur - Davao City |
| Alfonso Reyno, Jr.   | Cagayan               | Merced Edith Rabat      | Davao Oriental             |

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| Vicente Valley                           | Eastern Samar                          | Wilson Gamboa                        | Negros Occidental                  |
| Zosimo Jesus Paredes, Jr.                | Ifugao                                 | Antonio Gatuslao                     | Negros Occidental                  |
| Ma. Imelda Marcos                        | Ilocos Norte                           | Roberto Gatuslao                     | Negros Occidental                  |
| Antonio Raquiza                          | Ilocos Norte                           | Jaime Golez                          | Negros Occidental                  |
| Salacnib Baterina                        | Ilocos Sur                             | Alfredo Maraño, Jr.                  | Negros Occidental                  |
| Eric Singson                             | Ilocos Sur                             | Roberto Montelibano                  | Negros Occidental                  |
| Salvador Britanico                       | Iloilo                                 | Jose Varela, Jr.                     | Negros Occidental                  |
| Fermin Caram, Jr.                        | Iloilo                                 | Ricardo Abiera                       | Negros Oriental                    |
| Arthur Defensor                          | Iloilo                                 | Andres Bustamante                    | Negros Oriental                    |
| Narciso Monfort                          | Iloilo                                 | Emilio Macias II                     | Negros Oriental                    |
| Rafael Palmares                          | Iloilo                                 | Edilberto del Valle                  | Northern Samar                     |
| Rodolfo Albano, Jr.                      | Isabela                                | Angel Concepcion                     | Nueva Ecija                        |
| Prospero Bello                           | Isabela                                | Leopoldo Diaz                        | Nueva Ecija                        |
| Simplicio Domingo, Jr.                   | Isabela                                | Mario Garcia                         | Nueva Ecija                        |
| David Puzon                              | Kalinga-Apayao                         | Eduardo Nonato Joson                 | Nueva Ecija                        |
| Jose Aspiras                             | La Union                               | Leonardo Perez                       | Nueva Vizcaya                      |
| Joaquin Ortega                           | La Union                               | Pedro T. Mendiola                    | Occidental Mindoro                 |
| Arturo Brion                             | Laguna                                 | Rolleo Ignacio                       | Oriental Mindoro                   |
| Rustico delos Reyes, Jr.                 | Laguna                                 | Jose Reynaldo Morente                | Oriental Mindoro                   |
| Wenceslao Lagumbay                       | Laguna                                 | Ramon V. Mitra, Jr.                  | Palawan                            |
| Luis Yulo                                | Laguna                                 | Aber Canlas                          | Pampanga                           |
| Abdullah Dimaporo                        | Lanao del Norte                        | Rafael Lazatin                       | Pampanga                           |
| Camilo Cabili                            | Lanao del Norte - Iligan City          | Emigdio Lingad                       | Pampanga                           |
| Sultan Omar Dianalan                     | Lanao del Sur                          | Juanita Nepomuceno                   | Pampanga                           |
| Macacuna Dimaporo                        | Lanao del Sur                          | Victor Aguedo Agbayani               | Pangasinan                         |
| Damian Aldaba                            | Leyte                                  | Gregorio Cendaña                     | Pangasinan                         |
| Artemio Mate                             | Leyte                                  | Felipe de Vera                       | Pangasinan                         |
| Emiliano Melgazo                         | Leyte                                  | Demetrio Demetria                    | Pangasinan                         |
| Benjamin Romualdez                       | Leyte                                  | Conrado Estrella                     | Pangasinan                         |
| Alberto Veloso                           | Leyte                                  | Fabian Sison                         | Pangasinan                         |
| Simeon Datumanong                        | Maguindanao                            | Cesar Bolaños                        | Quezon                             |
| Salipada Pendatun (died in office, 1985) | Maguindanao                            | Bienvenido Marquez Jr.               | Quezon                             |
| Carmencita Reyes                         | Marinduque                             | Hjalmar Quintana                     | Quezon                             |
| Jolly Fernandez                          | Masbate                                | Oscar Santos                         | Quezon                             |
| Venancio Yaneza (died in office, 1984)   | Masbate                                | Orlando Dulay                        | Quirino                            |
| Henry Regalado                           | Misamis Occidental                     | Francisco Sumulong Sr.               | Rizal                              |
| Homobono Adaza                           | Misamis Oriental                       | Emigdio Tanjuatco Jr.                | Rizal                              |
| Concordio Diel                           | Misamis Oriental                       | Natalio Beltran Jr.                  | Romblon                            |
| Aquilino Pimentel, Jr.                   | Misamis Oriental - Cagayan de Oro City | Jose Roño                            | Samar                              |
| Victor Dominguez                         | Mountain Province                      | Fernando Veloso                      | Samar                              |
| Antonio Martinez                         | NCR - Caloocan City                    | Manolito Asok                        | Siquijor                           |
| Virgilio Robles                          | NCR - Caloocan City                    | Salvador Escudero III                | Sorsogon                           |
| Jaime Ferrer                             | NCR - Las Piñas-Parañaque              | Augusto Ortiz                        | Sorsogon                           |
| Ruperto Gaité                            | NCR - Makati City                      | Rufino Bañas                         | South Cotabato                     |
| Jose "Lito" Atienza, Jr.                 | NCR - Manila                           | Hilario de Pedro                     | South Cotabato                     |
| Eva Estrada-Kalaw                        | NCR - Manila                           | Rogelio Garcia                       | South Cotabato                     |
| Carlos Fernandez                         | NCR - Manila                           | Nicanor Yñiguez                      | Southern Leyte                     |
| Gemiliano Lopez, Jr.                     | NCR - Manila                           | Benjamin Duque                       | Sultan Kudarat                     |
| Gonzalo Puyat II                         | NCR - Manila                           | Hussin Loong                         | Sulu                               |
| Arturo Tolentino                         | NCR - Manila                           | Constantino Navarro, Sr.             | Surigao del Norte                  |
| Manuel Domingo                           | NCR - Malabon-Navotas-Valenzuela       | Higino Llaguno, Jr.                  | Surigao del Sur                    |
| Jesus Tanchanco                          | NCR - Malabon-Navotas-Valenzuela       | Homobono Sawit                       | Tarlac                             |
| Jose Conrado Benitez                     | NCR - Pasay City                       | Mercedes Teodoro                     | Tarlac                             |
| Emilio de la Paz, Jr.                    | NCR - Pasig-Marikina                   | Celso Palma                          | Tawi-Tawi                          |
| Augusto Sanchez                          | NCR - Pasig-Marikina                   | Antonio Diaz                         | Zambales                           |
| Ismael Mathay, Jr.                       | NCR - Quezon City                      | Amelia Gordon                        | Zambales - Olongapo City           |
| Orlando Mercado                          | NCR - Quezon City                      | Romeo Jalosjos                       | Zamboanga del Norte                |
| Cecilia Muñoz-Palma                      | NCR - Quezon City                      | Guardson Lood                        | Zamboanga del Norte                |
| Alberto Romulo                           | NCR - Quezon City                      | Vicente Cerilles                     | Zamboanga del Sur                  |
| Neptali Gonzales                         | NCR - San Juan-Mandaluyong             | Bienvenido Ebarle                    | Zamboanga del Sur                  |
| Renato Cayetano                          | NCR - Taguig-Pateros-Muntinlupa        | Isidoro Real, Jr.                    | Zamboanga del Sur                  |
|  |  | Cesar Climaco (died in office, 1984) | Zamboanga del Sur - Zamboanga City |
| <b>SECTORAL REPRESENTATIVES</b>          |  |                                      |                                    |
| Flores Bayot*                            | Agricultural Labor                     | Roberto Antonio*                     | Youth                              |
| Jose Bico*                               | Agricultural Labor                     | Ma. Victoria Calderon*               | Youth                              |
| Luis Taruc*                              | Agricultural Labor                     | Romel Cañete*                        | Youth                              |
| Eulogio Lerum*                           | Industrial Labor                       | Edward Chua*                         | Youth                              |
| Armando Aguja, Jr.*                      | Youth                                  | Nasser Mustafa*                      | Youth                              |

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|                                |                       |                       |                        |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Heherson Alvarez               | Teofisto Guingona Jr. | Orlando Mercado       | Alberto Romulo         |
| Edgardo Angara                 | Ernesto Herrera       | John Henry Osmeña     | Rene Saguisag          |
| Agapito "Butz" Aquino          | Sotero Laurel         | Vicente Paterno       | Jovito Salonga         |
| Juan Ponce Enrile              | Jose Lina Jr.         | Aquilino Pimentel Jr. | Victor San Andres Ziga |
| Joseph Ejercito "Erap" Estrada | Ernesto Maceda        | Leticia Ramos-Shahani | Mamintal Tamano        |
| Neptali Gonzales               | Raul Manglapus        | Santanina Rasul       | Wigberto Tañada        |

**HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**

|  |                  |               |  |                      |               |
|--|------------------|---------------|--|----------------------|---------------|
| Rudolfo Bernardez                        | Abra             | Lone District | Benjamin Bautista Sr.                    | Davao del Sur        | 2nd District  |
| Charito Plaza                            | Agusan del Norte | 1st District  | Jesus Dureza (to 1989) /                 | Davao del Sur -      | 1st District  |
| Edelmiro Amante Sr.                      | Agusan del Norte | 2nd District  | Prospero Nograles                        | Davao City           |               |
| Democrito Plaza                          | Agusan del Sur   | Lone District | Cornelio Maskariño                       | Davao del Sur -      | 2nd District  |
| Rafael Legaspi                           | Aklan            | Lone District |  | Davao City           |               |
| Edcel Lagman                             | Albay            | 1st District  | Luis Santos (to 1987)                    | Davao del Sur -      | 3rd District  |
| Carlos Imperial                          | Albay            | 2nd District  |  | Davao City           |               |
| Efren Sarte (died in office, 1988)       | Albay            | 3rd District  | Enrico Dayanghirang                      | Davao Oriental       | 1st District  |
| Exequiel Javier                          | Antique          | Lone District | Thelma Almario                           | Davao Oriental       | 2nd District  |
| Benedicto Miran                          | Aurora           | Lone District | Jose Ramirez                             | Eastern Samar        | Lone District |
| Alvin Dans                               | Basilan          | Lone District | Gualberto Lumauig                        | Ifugao               | Lone District |
| Felicito Payumo                          | Bataan           | 1st District  | Roque Ablan Jr.                          | Ilocos Norte         | 1st District  |
| Enrique Garcia Jr.                       | Bataan           | 2nd District  | Mariano Nalupta Jr.                      | Ilocos Norte         | 2nd District  |
| Florencio Abad (to 1989)                 | Batanes          | Lone District | Luis Singson                             | Ilocos Sur           | 1st District  |
| Conrado Apacible                         | Batangas         | 1st District  | Eric D. Singson                          | Ilocos Sur           | 2nd District  |
| Hernando Perez                           | Batangas         | 2nd District  | Oscar Garin                              | Iloilo               | 1st District  |
| Milagros Laurel-Trinidad                 | Batangas         | 3rd District  | Alberto Lopez                            | Iloilo               | 2nd District  |
| Jose Calingasan                          | Batangas         | 4th District  | Licurgo Tirador                          | Iloilo               | 3rd District  |
| Honorato Aquino                          | Benguet          | 1st District  | Narciso Monfort                          | Iloilo               | 4th District  |
| Samuel Dangwa                            | Benguet          | 2nd District  | Niel Tupas                               | Iloilo               | 5th District  |
| Venice Borja-Agana                       | Bohol            | 1st District  | Rafael Lopez-Vito                        | Iloilo - Iloilo City | Lone District |
| David Tirol                              | Bohol            | 2nd District  | Rodolfo Albano Jr.                       | Isabela              | 1st District  |
| Isidro Zarraga                           | Bohol            | 3rd District  | Simplicio Domingo Jr.                    | Isabela              | 2nd District  |
| Socorro Acosta                           | Bukidnon         | 1st District  | Santiago Respicio                        | Isabela              | 3rd District  |
| Violeta Labaria                          | Bukidnon         | 2nd District  | Antonio Abaya                            | Isabela              | 4th District  |
| Jose Ma. Zubiri Jr.                      | Bukidnon         | 3rd District  | William Claver                           | Kalinga-Apayao       | Lone District |
| Francisco Aniag Jr.                      | Bulacan          | 1st District  | Victor Francisco Ortega                  | La Union             | 1st District  |
| Vicente Rivera Jr.                       | Bulacan          | 2nd District  | Jose Aspiras                             | La Union             | 2nd District  |
| Jose Cabochan                            | Bulacan          | 3rd District  | Nereo Joaquin                            | Laguna               | 1st District  |
| Rogaciano Mercado (died in office, 1989) | Bulacan          | 4th District  | Joaquin Chipeco Jr.                      | Laguna               | 2nd District  |
| Domingo Tuzon                            | Cagayan          | 1st District  | Florante Aquino                          | Laguna               | 3rd District  |
| Leoncio Puzon                            | Cagayan          | 2nd District  | Magdaleno Palacol                        | Laguna               | 4th District  |
| Tito Dupaya (died in office, 1989)       | Cagayan          | 3rd District  | Mariano Ll. Badelles                     | Lanao del Norte      | 1st District  |
| Renato Unico                             | Camarines Norte  | Lone District | Abdullah Dimaporo (resigned, 1989)       | Lanao del Norte      | 2nd District  |
| Rolando Andaya                           | Camarines Sur    | 1st District  | Sultan Omar Dianalan                     | Lanao del Sur        | 1st District  |
| Raul Roco                                | Camarines Sur    | 2nd District  | (died in office, 1990)                   |                      |               |
| Eduardo Pilapil                          | Camarines Sur    | 3rd District  | Mohammad Ali Dimaporo                    | Lanao del Sur        | 2nd District  |
| Ciriaco Alfelor                          | Camarines Sur    | 4th District  | Cirilo Roy Montejo                       | Leyte                | 1st District  |
| Pedro Romualdo                           | Camiguin         | Lone District | Manuel Horca Jr.                         | Leyte                | 2nd District  |
| Gerardo Roxas Jr.                        | Capiz            | 1st District  | Alberto Veloso                           | Leyte                | 3rd District  |
| Cornelio Villareal                       | Capiz            | 2nd District  | Carmelo Locsin                           | Leyte                | 4th District  |
| Moises Tapia (died in office, 1987)      | Catanduanes      | Lone District | Eriberto Loreto                          | Leyte                | 5th District  |
| Leonardo Guerrero                        | Cavite           | 1st District  | Michael Mastura                          | Maguindanao          | 1st District  |
| Renato Dragon                            | Cavite           | 2nd District  | Guimid Matalam                           | Maguindanao          | 2nd District  |
| Jorge Nuñez                              | Cavite           | 3rd District  | Carmencita Reyes                         | Marinduque           | Lone District |
| Antonio Bacaltos                         | Cebu             | 1st District  | Tito Espinosa                            | Masbate              | 1st District  |
| Crisologo Abines                         | Cebu             | 2nd District  | Luz Clea Bakunawa                        | Masbate              | 2nd District  |
| Pablo Paras Garcia                       | Cebu             | 3rd District  | Moises Espinosa (died in office, 1989)   | Masbate              | 3rd District  |
| Celestino Martinez Jr.                   | Cebu             | 4th District  | Julio Ozamis                             | Misamis Occidental   | 1st District  |
| Ramon Durano III                         | Cebu             | 5th District  | Hilarion Ramiro Jr.                      | Misamis Occidental   | 2nd District  |
| Vicente de la Serna                      | Cebu             | 6th District  | Isacio Pelaez                            | Misamis Oriental     | 1st District  |
| Raul del Mar                             | Cebu - Cebu City | 1st District  | Victorico Chavez                         | Misamis Oriental     | 2nd District  |
| Antonio Cuenco                           | Cebu - Cebu City | 2nd District  | Benedicta Roa                            | Misamis Oriental -   | Lone District |
| Rodrigo Gutang                           | Cotabato         | 1st District  |  | Cagayan de Oro       |               |
| Gregorio Andolana                        | Cotabato         | 2nd District  | Victor Dominguez                         | Mountain Province    | Lone District |
| Lorenzo Sarmiento Sr.                    | Davao del Norte  | 1st District  | Virgilio Robles (to 1991) / Romeo Santos | NCR - Caloocan City  | 1st District  |
| Baltazar Sator                           | Davao del Norte  | 2nd District  | Gerardo Cabochan                         | NCR - Caloocan City  | 2nd District  |
| Rodolfo del Rosario                      | Davao del Norte  | 3rd District  | Filemon Aguilar                          | NCR - Las Piñas-     | Lone District |
| Juanito Camasura Jr.                     | Davao del Sur    | 1st District  |  | Muntinlupa           |               |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

|  |                                  |               |  |                                    |               |
|--|----------------------------------|---------------|--|------------------------------------|---------------|
| Ma. Consuelo Puyat-Reyes               | NCR - Makati City                | Lone District | Oscar Rodriguez                            | Pampanga                           | 3rd District  |
| Teresa Aquino-Oreta                    | NCR - Malabon-Navotas            | Lone District | Marciano Pineda (to 1992) / Emigdio Bondoc | Pampanga                           | 4th District  |
| Martin Isidro                          | NCR - Manila                     | 1st District  | Oscar Orbos (to 1990)                      | Pangasinan                         | 1st District  |
| Jaime Lopez                            | NCR - Manila                     | 2nd District  | Antonio Bengson III                        | Pangasinan                         | 2nd District  |
| Leonardo Fugoso                        | NCR - Manila                     | 3rd District  | Fabian Sison                               | Pangasinan                         | 3rd District  |
| Ramon Bagatsing Jr.                    | NCR - Manila                     | 4th District  | Jose de Venecia Jr.                        | Pangasinan                         | 4th District  |
| Amado Bagatsing                        | NCR - Manila                     | 5th District  | Conrado Estrella Jr.                       | Pangasinan                         | 5th District  |
| Pablo Ocampo                           | NCR - Manila                     | 6th District  | Conrado Estrella III                       | Pangasinan                         | 6th District  |
| Democrito Angeles                      | NCR - Marikina City              | Lone District | Wilfrido Enverga                           | Quezon                             | 1st District  |
| Freddie Webb                           | NCR - Parañaque City             | Lone District | Mario Tagarao (died in office, 1990)       | Quezon                             | 2nd District  |
| Lorna Verano-Yap                       | NCR - Pasay City                 | Lone District | Bienvenido Marquez Jr.                     | Quezon                             | 3rd District  |
| Rufino Javier                          | NCR - Pasig City                 | Lone District | Oscar Santos                               | Quezon                             | 4th District  |
| Renato Yap                             | NCR - Quezon City                | 1st District  | Richard Puzon (to 1988) / Junie Cua        | Quirino                            | Lone District |
| Antonio Aquino                         | NCR - Quezon City                | 2nd District  | Francisco Sumulong Sr.                     | Rizal                              | 1st District  |
| Anna Dominique Coseteng                | NCR - Quezon City                | 3rd District  | Emigdio Tanjuatco Jr.                      | Rizal                              | 2nd District  |
| Ismael Mathay Jr.                      | NCR - Quezon City                | 4th District  | Natalio Beltran Jr.                        | Romblon                            | Lone District |
| Ronaldo Zamora                         | NCR - San Juan-Mandaluyong       | Lone District | Jose Roño                                  | Samar                              | 1st District  |
| Dante Tiña                             | NCR - Taguig-Pateros             | Lone District | Venancio Garduce                           | Samar                              | 2nd District  |
| Antonio Serapio                        | NCR - Valenzuela City            | Lone District | Orlando Fua                                | Siquijor                           | Lone District |
| Salvador Laguda                        | Negros Occidental                | 1st District  | Salvador Escudero III                      | Sorsogon                           | 1st District  |
| Manuel Puey                            | Negros Occidental                | 2nd District  | Bonifacio Gillego                          | Sorsogon                           | 2nd District  |
| Jose Carlos Lacson                     | Negros Occidental                | 3rd District  | Adelbert Antonino                          | South Cotabato                     | 1st District  |
| Edward Matti                           | Negros Occidental                | 4th District  | Hilario de Pedro III                       | South Cotabato                     | 2nd District  |
| Mariano Yulo                           | Negros Occidental                | 5th District  | James Chiongbian                           | South Cotabato                     | 3rd District  |
| Hortensia Starke                       | Negros Occidental                | 6th District  | Roger Mercado (to 1991) / Rosette Lerias   | Southern Leyte                     | Lone District |
| Romeo Guanzon                          | Negros Occidental - Bacolod City | Lone District | Estanislao Valdez                          | Sultan Kudarat                     | Lone District |
| Jerome Paras                           | Negros Oriental                  | 1st District  | Abdusakur Tan                              | Sulu                               | 1st District  |
| Miguel Romero                          | Negros Oriental                  | 2nd District  | Arden Anni                                 | Sulu                               | 2nd District  |
| Margarito Teves                        | Negros Oriental                  | 3rd District  | Glenda Ecleo                               | Surigao del Norte                  | 1st District  |
| Raul Daza                              | Northern Samar                   | 1st District  | Constantino Navarro Sr.                    | Surigao del Norte                  | 2nd District  |
| Jose Ong Jr.                           | Northern Samar                   | 2nd District  | Mario Ty                                   | Surigao del Sur                    | 1st District  |
| Eduardo Nonato Joson                   | Nueva Ecija                      | 1st District  | Ernesto Estrella                           | Surigao del Sur                    | 2nd District  |
| Simeon Garcia Jr.                      | Nueva Ecija                      | 2nd District  | Jose Cojuangco Jr.                         | Tarlac                             | 1st District  |
| Hermogenes Concepcion Jr.              | Nueva Ecija                      | 3rd District  | Jose Yap                                   | Tarlac                             | 2nd District  |
| Nicanor de Guzman Jr. (resigned, 1990) | Nueva Ecija                      | 4th District  | Hermilio Aquino                            | Tarlac                             | 3rd District  |
| Carlos Padilla                         | Nueva Vizcaya                    | Lone District | Alawaddin Bandon Jr. / Romulo Espaldon     | Tawi-Tawi                          | Lone District |
| Mario Gene Mendiola                    | Occidental Mindoro               | Lone District | Katherine Gordon                           | Zambales                           | 1st District  |
| Rodolfo Valencia                       | Oriental Mindoro                 | 1st District  | Pacita Gonzales                            | Zambales                           | 2nd District  |
| Jesus Punzalan                         | Oriental Mindoro                 | 2nd District  | Artemio Adasa Jr.                          | Zamboanga del Norte                | 1st District  |
| David Ponce de Leon                    | Palawan                          | 1st District  | Ernesto Amatong                            | Zamboanga del Norte                | 2nd District  |
| Ramon Mitra V. Jr.                     | Palawan                          | 2nd District  | Angel Carloto                              | Zamboanga del Norte                | 3rd District  |
| Carmelo Lazatin                        | Pampanga                         | 1st District  | Isidoro Real Jr.                           | Zamboanga del Sur                  | 1st District  |
| Emigdio Lingad                         | Pampanga                         | 2nd District  | Antonio Cerilles                           | Zamboanga del Sur                  | 2nd District  |
|  |                                  |               | Wilfredo Cainglet                          | Zamboanga del Sur                  | 3rd District  |
|  |                                  |               | Ma. Clara Lobregat                         | Zamboanga del Sur - Zamboanga City | Lone District |

#### SECTORAL REPRESENTATIVES

|                           |            |                                       |                    |
|---------------------------|------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Arturo Borjal*            | Disabled   | Bartolome Arteche*                    | Peasants           |
| Daniel de Luna*           | Farmers    | Ernani Panganiban*                    | Urban Poor         |
| Arturo Olegario Jr.*      | Fisherfolk | Rey Teves*                            | Urban Poor         |
| Adelisa Almario-Raymundo* | Labor      | Dionisio Ojeda*                       | Veterans & Elderly |
| Ramon Jabar*              | Labor      | Estelita Juco (died in office, 1989)* | Women              |
| Alejandro Villavisa*      | Labor      | Jose Luis Martin Gascon*              | Youth              |
| Romeo Angeles*            | Peasants   | Al Ignatius Lopez*                    | Youth              |

#### NINTH CONGRESS OF THE REPUBLIC (1992-1995)

##### SENATE

The top 12 senators in the elections served until 1998:

|                  |                          |
|------------------|--------------------------|
| Heherson Alvarez | Leticia Ramos-Shahani    |
| Egardo Angara    | Ramon Revilla Sr.        |
| Neptali Gonzales | Alberto Romulo           |
| Ernesto Herrera  | Vicente "Tito" Sotto III |
| Ernesto Maceda   | Freddie Webb             |
| Orlando Mercado  |                          |
| Blas Ople        |                          |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

The remaining 12 senators served until 1995.

|                         |                       |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| Agapito "Butz" Aquino   | Santanina Rasul       |
| Rodolfo Biazon          | Raul Roco             |
| Anna Dominique Coseteng | Wigberto Tañada       |
| Teofisto Guingona Jr.   | Francisco "Kit" Tatad |
| Jose Lina Jr.           | Arturo Tolentino      |
| Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo |                       |
| John Henry Osmeña       |                       |

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

|  |                            |               |   |                                   |               |
|--|----------------------------|---------------|---|-----------------------------------|---------------|
| Jeremias Zapata  | Abra                       | Lone District | Ma. Elena Palma Gil                         | Davao Oriental                    | 1st District  |
| Charito Plaza  | Agusan del Norte           | 1st District  | Thelma Almario                              | Davao Oriental                    | 2nd District  |
| Edelmiro Amante Sr. (to '92) / Eduardo Rama Sr. (to '93) / Edelmiro Amante Sr. | Agusan del Norte           | 2nd District  | Jose Ramirez                                | Eastern Samar                     | Lone District |
| Ceferino Paredes Jr.   | Agusan del Sur             | Lone District | Benjamin Cappleman                          | Ifugao                            | Lone District |
| Allen Quimpo   | Aklan                      | Lone District | Roque Ablan Jr.                             | Ilocos Norte                      | 1st District  |
| Edcel Lagman   | Albay                      | 1st District  | Ferdinand "Bongbong" Marcos Jr.             | Ilocos Norte                      | 2nd District  |
| Carlos Imperial  | Albay                      | 2nd District  | Mariano Tajon                               | Ilocos Sur                        | 1st District  |
| Al Francis Bichara   | Albay                      | 3rd District  | Eric D. Singson                             | Ilocos Sur                        | 2nd District  |
| Exequiel Javier  | Antique                    | Lone District | Oscar Garin                                 | Iloilo                            | 1st District  |
| Benedicto Miran  | Aurora                     | Lone District | Alberto Lopez                               | Iloilo                            | 2nd District  |
| Elnorita Tugung  | Basilan                    | Lone District | Licurgo Tirador                             | Iloilo                            | 3rd District  |
| Felicito Payumo  | Bataan                     | 1st District  | Nicetas Panes                               | Iloilo                            | 4th District  |
| Dominador Venegas  | Bataan                     | 2nd District  | Niel Tupas                                  | Iloilo                            | 5th District  |
| Enrique Lizardo  | Batanes                    | Lone District | Rafael Lopez-Vito                           | Iloilo - Iloilo City              | Lone District |
| Eduardo Ermita (to 2001)   | Batangas                   | 1st District  | Rodolfo Albano Jr.                          | Isabela                           | 1st District  |
| Hernando Perez   | Batangas                   | 2nd District  | Faustino Dy Jr.                             | Isabela                           | 2nd District  |
| Milagros Laurel-Trinidad   | Batangas                   | 3rd District  | Santiago Respicio                           | Isabela                           | 3rd District  |
| Ralph Recto  | Batangas                   | 4th District  | Antonio Abaya                               | Isabela                           | 4th District  |
| Bernardo Vergara   | Benguet                    | 1st District  | Elias Bulut                                 | Kalinga-Apayao                    | Lone District |
| Samuel Dangwa  | Benguet                    | 2nd District  | Victor Francisco Ortega                     | La Union                          | 1st District  |
| Venice Borja-Agana   | Bohol                      | 1st District  | Jose Aspiras                                | La Union                          | 2nd District  |
| Erico Aumentado  | Bohol                      | 2nd District  | Roy Almoro                                  | Laguna                            | 1st District  |
| Isidro Zarraga   | Bohol                      | 3rd District  | Rodolfo Tingzon                             | Laguna                            | 2nd District  |
| Socorro Acosta   | Bukidnon                   | 1st District  | Florante Aquino                             | Laguna                            | 3rd District  |
| Reginaldo Tilanduca  | Bukidnon                   | 2nd District  | Magdaleno Palacol                           | Laguna                            | 4th District  |
| Jose Ma. Zubiri Jr.  | Bukidnon                   | 3rd District  | Mariano Ll. Badelles                        | Lanao del Norte                   | 1st District  |
| Teodulo Natividad  | Bulacan                    | 1st District  | Macabangkit Lanto (to 1994) / Mario Hisuler | Lanao del Norte                   | 2nd District  |
| Pedro Pancho   | Bulacan                    | 2nd District  | Mamintal Adiong Sr.                         | Lanao del Sur                     | 1st District  |
| Ricardo Silverio   | Bulacan                    | 3rd District  | Mohammad Ali Dimaporo                       | Lanao del Sur                     | 2nd District  |
| Angelito Sarmiento (to 2001)   | Bulacan                    | 4th District  | Cirilo Roy Montejo                          | Leyte                             | 1st District  |
| Juan Ponce Enrile  | Cagayan                    | 1st District  | Sergio Antonio Apostol                      | Leyte                             | 2nd District  |
| Edgar Lara   | Cagayan                    | 2nd District  | Alberto Veloso                              | Leyte                             | 3rd District  |
| Francisco Mamba  | Cagayan                    | 3rd District  | Carmelo Locsin                              | Leyte                             | 4th District  |
| Emmanuel Pimentel  | Camarines Norte            | Lone District | Eriberto Loreto                             | Leyte                             | 5th District  |
| Rolando Andaya   | Camarines Sur              | 1st District  | Michael Mastura                             | Maguindanao                       | 1st District  |
| Celso Baguio   | Camarines Sur              | 2nd District  | Simeon Datumanong                           | Maguindanao                       | 2nd District  |
| Arnulfo Fuentesbella   | Camarines Sur              | 3rd District  | Carmencita Reyes                            | Marinduque                        | Lone District |
| Ciriaco Alfelor  | Camarines Sur              | 4th District  | Tito Espinosa (died in office, 1995)        | Masbate                           | 1st District  |
| Pedro Romualdo   | Camiguin                   | Lone District | Luz Clea Bakunawa                           | Masbate                           | 2nd District  |
| Gerardo Roxas Jr. (died in office, 1993) / Manuel "Mar" Roxas II               | Capiz                      | 1st District  | Antonio Kho                                 | Masbate                           | 3rd District  |
| Vicente Andaya Jr.   | Capiz                      | 2nd District  | Percival Catane                             | Misamis Occidental                | 1st District  |
| Leandro Verceles Jr.   | Catanduanes                | Lone District | Hilarion Ramiro Jr.                         | Misamis Occidental                | 2nd District  |
| Dominador Nazareno Jr.   | Cavite                     | 1st District  | Homobono Cezar                              | Misamis Oriental                  | 1st District  |
| Renato Dragon  | Cavite                     | 2nd District  | Victorico Chavez                            | Misamis Oriental                  | 2nd District  |
| Telesforo Unas   | Cavite                     | 3rd District  | Erasmus Damasing                            | Misamis Oriental - Cagayan de Oro | Lone District |
| Eduardo Gullas   | Cebu                       | 1st District  | Victor Dominguez                            | Mountain Province                 | Lone District |
| Crisologo Abines   | Cebu                       | 2nd District  | Aurora Henson                               | NCR - Caloocan City               | 1st District  |
| Pablo Paras Garcia   | Cebu                       | 3rd District  | Luis Asistio                                | NCR - Caloocan City               | 2nd District  |
| Celestino Martinez Jr.   | Cebu                       | 4th District  | Manuel "Manny" Villar Jr.                   | NCR - Las Piñas-                  | Lone District |
| Ramon Durano III   | Cebu                       | 5th District  |   | Muntinlupa                        |               |
| Nerissa Corazon Soon-Ruiz  | Cebu                       | 6th District  | Joker Arroyo                                | NCR - Makati City                 | Lone District |
| Raul del Mar   | Cebu - Cebu City           | 1st District  | Teresa Aquino-Oreta                         | NCR - Malabon-                    | Lone District |
| Antonio Cuenco   | Cebu - Cebu City           | 2nd District  |   | Navotas                           |               |
| Anthony Dequiña  | Cotabato                   | 1st District  | Martin Isidro                               | NCR - Manila                      | 1st District  |
| Gregorio Andolana  | Cotabato                   | 2nd District  | Jaime Lopez                                 | NCR - Manila                      | 2nd District  |
| Rogelio Sarmiento  | Davao del Norte            | 1st District  | Leonardo Fugoso                             | NCR - Manila                      | 3rd District  |
| Baltazar Sator   | Davao del Norte            | 2nd District  | Ramon Bagatsing Jr.                         | NCR - Manila                      | 4th District  |
| Rodolfo del Rosario  | Davao del Norte            | 3rd District  | Amado Bagatsing                             | NCR - Manila                      | 5th District  |
| Alejandro Almendras Sr.  | Davao del Sur              | 1st District  | Rosenda Ann Ocampo                          | NCR - Manila                      | 6th District  |
| Benjamin Bautista Sr.  | Davao del Sur              | 2nd District  | Romeo Candazo                               | NCR - Marikina City               | Lone District |
| Jesus Dureza   | Davao del Sur - Davao City | 1st District  | Roilo Golez                                 | NCR - Parañaque City              | Lone District |
| Manuel Garcia  | Davao del Sur - Davao City | 2nd District  | Jovito Claudio                              | NCR - Pasay City                  | Lone District |
| Elias Lopez  | Davao del Sur - Davao City | 3rd District  | Rufino Javier                               | NCR - Pasig City                  | Lone District |
|  |                            |               | Renato Yap                                  | NCR - Quezon City                 | 1st District  |
|  |                            |               | Dante Liban                                 | NCR - Quezon City                 | 2nd District  |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

|                                |                                  |               |  |                                    |               |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------|--|------------------------------------|---------------|
| Dennis Roldan                  | NCR - Quezon City                | 3rd District  | Wilfrido Enverga                           | Quezon                             | 1st District  |
| Feliciano "Sonny" Belmonte Jr. | NCR - Quezon City                | 4th District  | Marcial Punzalan Jr.                       | Quezon                             | 2nd District  |
| Ronaldo Zamora                 | NCR - San Juan-Mandaluyong       | Lone District | Danilo Suarez                              | Quezon                             | 3rd District  |
| Dante Tiña                     | NCR - Taguig-Pateros             | Lone District | Manolet Lavidés                            | Quezon                             | 4th District  |
| Antonio Serapio                | NCR - Valenzuela City            | Lone District | Junie Cua                                  | Quirino                            | Lone District |
| Tranquilino Carmona            | Negros Occidental                | 1st District  | Manuel Sanchez (to 1994) / Gilberto Duavit | Rizal                              | 1st District  |
| Manuel Puey                    | Negros Occidental                | 2nd District  | Emigdio Tanjuatco Jr.                      | Rizal                              | 2nd District  |
| Jose Carlos Lacson             | Negros Occidental                | 3rd District  | Eleandro Jesus Madrona                     | Romblon                            | Lone District |
| Edward Matti                   | Negros Occidental                | 4th District  | Rodolfo Tuazon                             | Samar                              | 1st District  |
| Mariano Yulo                   | Negros Occidental                | 5th District  | Catalino Figueroa                          | Samar                              | 2nd District  |
| Hortensia Starke               | Negros Occidental                | 6th District  | Orlando Fua                                | Siquijor                           | Lone District |
| Romeo Guanzon                  | Negros Occidental - Bacolod City | Lone District | Salvador Escudero III                      | Sorsogon                           | 1st District  |
| Jerome Paras                   | Negros Oriental                  | 1st District  | Bonifacio Gillego                          | Sorsogon                           | 2nd District  |
| Miguel Romero                  | Negros Oriental                  | 2nd District  | Luwalhati Antonino                         | South Cotabato                     | 1st District  |
| Margarito Teves                | Negros Oriental                  | 3rd District  | Daisy Avance-Fuentes                       | South Cotabato                     | 2nd District  |
| Raul Daza                      | Northern Samar                   | 1st District  | James Chiongbian                           | South Cotabato                     | 3rd District  |
| Wilmar Lucero                  | Northern Samar                   | 2nd District  | Roger Mercado                              | Southern Leyte                     | Lone District |
| Renato Diaz                    | Nueva Ecija                      | 1st District  | Estanislao Valdez                          | Sultan Kudarat                     | Lone District |
| Eleuterio Violago              | Nueva Ecija                      | 2nd District  | Bensaudi Tulawie                           | Sulu                               | 1st District  |
| Pacifico Fajardo               | Nueva Ecija                      | 3rd District  | Asani Tammang                              | Sulu                               | 2nd District  |
| Victorio Lorenzo               | Nueva Ecija                      | 4th District  | Glenda Ecleo                               | Surigao del Norte                  | 1st District  |
| Leonardo Perez                 | Nueva Vizcaya                    | Lone District | Robert Barbers (to 1995)                   | Surigao del Norte                  | 2nd District  |
| Jose Villarosa                 | Occidental Mindoro               | Lone District | Mario Ty                                   | Surigao del Sur                    | 1st District  |
| J. Renato Leviste              | Oriental Mindoro                 | 1st District  | Ernesto Estrella                           | Surigao del Sur                    | 2nd District  |
| Jesus Punzalan                 | Oriental Mindoro                 | 2nd District  | Jose Cojuangco Jr.                         | Tarlac                             | 1st District  |
| David Ponce de Leon            | Palawan                          | 1st District  | Jose Yap                                   | Tarlac                             | 2nd District  |
| Alfredo Amor Abueg Jr.         | Palawan                          | 2nd District  | Herminio Aquino                            | Tarlac                             | 3rd District  |
| Carmelo Lazatin                | Pampanga                         | 1st District  | Nur Jaafar                                 | Tawi-Tawi                          | Lone District |
| Emigdio Lingad                 | Pampanga                         | 2nd District  | Katherine Gordon                           | Zambales                           | 1st District  |
| Andrea Domingo                 | Pampanga                         | 3rd District  | Antonio Diaz                               | Zambales                           | 2nd District  |
| Emigdio Bondoc                 | Pampanga                         | 4th District  | Artemio Adasa Jr.                          | Zamboanga del Norte                | 1st District  |
| Oscar Orbos                    | Pangasinan                       | 1st District  | Ernesto Amatong                            | Zamboanga del Norte                | 2nd District  |
| Chris Mendoza                  | Pangasinan                       | 2nd District  | Angel Carloto                              | Zamboanga del Norte                | 3rd District  |
| Eric Galo Acuña                | Pangasinan                       | 3rd District  | Alejandro Urro                             | Zamboanga del Sur                  | 1st District  |
| Jose de Venecia Jr.            | Pangasinan                       | 4th District  | Antonio Cerilles                           | Zamboanga del Sur                  | 2nd District  |
| Amadeo Perez Jr.               | Pangasinan                       | 5th District  | Belma Cabilao                              | Zamboanga del Sur                  | 3rd District  |
| Conrado Estrella III           | Pangasinan                       | 6th District  | Ma. Clara Lobregat                         | Zamboanga del Sur - Zamboanga City | Lone District |

#### SECTORAL REPRESENTATIVES

|                                      |                     |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Joseph Sibug (died in office, 1994)* | Cultural Minorities |
| Tomas Concepcion*                    | Labor               |
| Temistocles Dejon Sr.*               | Labor               |
| Zoilo dela Cruz*                     | Labor               |
| Andres Dinglasan Jr.*                | Labor               |
| Ramon Jabar*                         | Labor               |
| Paterno Menzon*                      | Labor               |
| Ernesto Verceles*                    | Labor               |

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|----------------------|------------|
| Alejandro Villavisa* | Labor      |
| Leonardo Montemayor* | Peasants   |
| Vicente Tagle*       | Peasants   |
| Ariel Zartiga*       | Urban Poor |
| Minerva Laudico*     | Women      |
| Edgardo Avila*       | Youth      |
| Cesar Chavez*        | Youth      |

#### TENTH CONGRESS OF THE REPUBLIC (1995-1998)

##### SENATE

|                            |                                |                       |                          |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| Heherson Alvarez           | Juan Flavier**                 | Ramon Magsaysay Jr.** | Alberto Romulo           |
| Edgardo Angara             | Neptali Gonzales               | Orlando Mercado       | Vicente "Tito" Sotto III |
| Anna Dominique Coseteng**  | Ernesto Herrera                | Blas Ople             | Francisco "Kit" Tatad**  |
| Miriam Defensor-Santiago** | Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan II** | Sergio Osmeña III**   | Freddie Webb             |
| Franklin "Frank" Drilon**  | Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo**      | Leticia Ramos-Shahani |                          |
| Juan Ponce Enrile**        | (until 1998)                   | Ramon Revilla Sr.     |                          |
| Marcelo Fernan**           | Ernesto Maceda                 | Raul Roco**           |                          |

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|                      |                  |               |                           |         |               |
|----------------------|------------------|---------------|---------------------------|---------|---------------|
| Jeremias Zapata      | Abra             | Lone District | Carlos Imperial           | Albay   | 2nd District  |
| Charito Plaza        | Agusan del Norte | 1st District  | Romeo Salalima            | Albay   | 3rd District  |
| Eduardo Rama Sr.     | Agusan del Norte | 2nd District  | Exequiel Javier           | Antique | Lone District |
| Ceferino Paredes Jr. | Agusan del Sur   | Lone District | Bellaflor Angara-Castillo | Aurora  | Lone District |
| Allen Quimpo         | Aklan            | Lone District | Candu Muarip              | Basilan | Lone District |
| Edcel Lagman         | Albay            | 1st District  | Felicio Payumo            | Bataan  | 1st District  |

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| Enrique Garcia Jr.                   | Bataan                        | 2nd District  | Raul Gonzales                          | Iloilo - Iloilo City                 | Lone District |
| Florencio Abad                       | Batanes                       | Lone District | Rodolfo Albano Jr.                     | Isabela                              | 1st District  |
| Eduardo Ermita                       | Batangas                      | 1st District  | Faustino Dy Jr.                        | Isabela                              | 2nd District  |
| Hernando Perez                       | Batangas                      | 2nd District  | Santiago Respicio                      | Isabela                              | 3rd District  |
| Milagros Laurel-Trinidad             | Batangas                      | 3rd District  | Antonio Abaya                          | Isabela                              | 4th District  |
| Ralph Recto                          | Batangas                      | 4th District  | Elias Bulut                            | Kalinga-Apayao                       | Lone District |
| Ronald Cosalan                       | Benguet                       | 1st District  | Victor Francisco Ortega                | La Union                             | 1st District  |
| Bernardo Vergara                     | Benguet - Baguio City         | 2nd District  | Jose Aspiras                           | La Union                             | 2nd District  |
| Gerardo Espina Sr.                   | Biliran                       | Lone District | Nereo Joaquin                          | Laguna                               | 1st District  |
| Venice Borja-Agana                   | Bohol                         | 1st District  | Joaquin Chipeco Jr.                    | Laguna                               | 2nd District  |
| Erico Aumentado                      | Bohol                         | 2nd District  | Florante Aquino                        | Laguna                               | 3rd District  |
| Isidro Zarraga                       | Bohol                         | 3rd District  | Magdaleno Palacol                      | Laguna                               | 4th District  |
| Socorro Acosta                       | Bukidnon                      | 1st District  | Mariano L. Badelles                    | Lanao del Norte                      | 1st District  |
| Reginaldo Tilanduca                  | Bukidnon                      | 2nd District  | Abdullah Mangotara                     | Lanao del Norte                      | 2nd District  |
| Jose Ma. Zubiri Jr.                  | Bukidnon                      | 3rd District  | Mamintal Adiong Sr.                    | Lanao del Sur                        | 1st District  |
| Teodulo Natividad                    | Bulacan                       | 1st District  | Pangalian Balindong                    | Lanao del Sur                        | 2nd District  |
| Pedro Pancho                         | Bulacan                       | 2nd District  | Imelda Romualdez-Marcos                | Leyte                                | 1st District  |
| Ricardo Silverio                     | Bulacan                       | 3rd District  | Sergio Antonio Apostol                 | Leyte                                | 2nd District  |
| Angelito Sarmiento                   | Bulacan                       | 4th District  | Alberto Veloso                         | Leyte                                | 3rd District  |
| Patricio Antonio                     | Cagayan                       | 1st District  | Carmelo Locsin                         | Leyte                                | 4th District  |
| Edgar Lara                           | Cagayan                       | 2nd District  | Eriberto Loreto                        | Leyte                                | 5th District  |
| Manuel Mamba                         | Cagayan                       | 3rd District  | Didagen Dilangalen                     | Maguindanao                          | 1st District  |
| Emmanuel Pimentel                    | Camarines Norte               | Lone District | Simcon Datumanong                      | Maguindanao                          | 2nd District  |
| Rolando Andaya                       | Camarines Sur                 | 1st District  | Carmencita Reyes                       | Marinduque                           | Lone District |
| Leopoldo San Buenaventura            | Camarines Sur                 | 2nd District  | Vida Espinosa                          | Masbate                              | 1st District  |
| Arnulfo Fuentesbella                 | Camarines Sur                 | 3rd District  | Luz Clea Bakunawa                      | Masbate                              | 2nd District  |
| Ciriaco Alfelor                      | Camarines Sur                 | 4th District  | Fausto Seachon Jr.                     | Masbate                              | 3rd District  |
| Pedro Romualdo                       | Camiguin                      | Lone District | Percival Catane (died in office, 1998) | Misamis Occidental                   | 1st District  |
| Manuel "Mar" Roxas II                | Capiz                         | 1st District  | Hilarion Ramiro                        | Misamis Occidental                   | 2nd District  |
| Vicente Andaya Jr.                   | Capiz                         | 2nd District  | Homobono Cezar                         | Misamis Oriental                     | 1st District  |
| Leandro Verceles Jr.                 | Catanduanes                   | Lone District | Victorico Chavez                       | Misamis Oriental                     | 2nd District  |
| Plaridel Abaya                       | Cavite                        | 1st District  | Erasmus Damasing                       | Misamis Oriental -<br>Cagayan de Oro | Lone District |
| Renato Dragon                        | Cavite                        | 2nd District  | Victor Dominguez                       | Mountain Province                    | Lone District |
| Telesforo Unas                       | Cavite                        | 3rd District  | Roberto Guanzon                        | NCR - Caloocan City                  | 1st District  |
| Eduardo Gullas                       | Cebu                          | 1st District  | Luis Asistio                           | NCR - Caloocan City                  | 2nd District  |
| Crisologo Abines                     | Cebu                          | 2nd District  | Manuel "Manny" Villar Jr.              | NCR - Las Piñas-<br>Muntinlupa       | Lone District |
| John Henry Osmeña                    | Cebu                          | 3rd District  | Joker Arroyo                           | NCR - Makati City                    | Lone District |
| Celestino Martinez Jr.               | Cebu                          | 4th District  | Teresa Aquino-Oreta                    | NCR - Malabon-<br>Navotas            | Lone District |
| Ramon Durano III                     | Cebu                          | 5th District  | Neptali Gonzales II                    | NCR - Mandaluyong<br>City            | Lone District |
| Nerissa Corazon Soon-Ruiz            | Cebu                          | 6th District  | Martin Isidro                          | NCR - Manila                         | 1st District  |
| Raul del Mar                         | Cebu - Cebu City              | 1st District  | Jaime Lopez                            | NCR - Manila                         | 2nd District  |
| Antonio Cuenco                       | Cebu - Cebu City              | 2nd District  | Leonardo Fugoso                        | NCR - Manila                         | 3rd District  |
| Anthony Dequiña                      | Cotabato                      | 1st District  | Ramon Bagatsing Jr.                    | NCR - Manila                         | 4th District  |
| Gregorio Andolana                    | Cotabato                      | 2nd District  | Amado Bagatsing                        | NCR - Manila                         | 5th District  |
| Rogelio Sarmiento                    | Davao del Norte               | 1st District  | Rosenda Ann Ocampo                     | NCR - Manila                         | 6th District  |
| Baltazar Sator                       | Davao del Norte               | 2nd District  | Romeo Candazo                          | NCR - Marikina City                  | Lone District |
| Rodolfo del Rosario                  | Davao del Norte               | 3rd District  | Roilo Golez                            | NCR - Parañaque<br>City              | Lone District |
| Alejandro Almendras Jr.              | Davao del Sur                 | 1st District  | Jovito Claudio                         | NCR - Pasay City                     | Lone District |
| Benjamin Bautista Sr.                | Davao del Sur                 | 2nd District  | Rufino Javier                          | NCR - Pasig City                     | Lone District |
| Prospero Nograles                    | Davao del Sur -<br>Davao City | 1st District  | Reynaldo Calalay                       | NCR - Quezon City                    | 1st District  |
| Manuel Garcia                        | Davao del Sur -<br>Davao City | 2nd District  | Dante Liban                            | NCR - Quezon City                    | 2nd District  |
| Elias Lopez                          | Davao del Sur -<br>Davao City | 3rd District  | Michael Defensor                       | NCR - Quezon City                    | 3rd District  |
| Ma. Elena Palma Gil                  | Davao Oriental                | 1st District  | Feliciano "Sonny" Belmonte Jr.         | NCR - Quezon City                    | 4th District  |
| Thelma Almario                       | Davao Oriental                | 2nd District  | Ronaldo Zamora                         | NCR - San Juan City                  | Lone District |
| Jose Ramirez                         | Eastern Samar                 | Lone District | Dante Tiña                             | NCR - Taguig-Pateros                 | Lone District |
| Catalino Nava (died in office, 1995) | Guimaras                      | Lone District | Antonio Serapio                        | NCR - Valenzuela<br>City             | Lone District |
| Benjamin Cappleman                   | Ifugao                        | Lone District | Julio Ledesma IV                       | Negros Occidental                    | 1st District  |
| Roque Ablan Jr.                      | Ilocos Norte                  | 1st District  | Alfredo Maraño Jr.                     | Negros Occidental                    | 2nd District  |
| Simeon Valdez                        | Ilocos Norte                  | 2nd District  | Jose Carlos Lacson                     | Negros Occidental                    | 3rd District  |
| Mariano Tajon                        | Ilocos Sur                    | 1st District  | Edward Matti                           | Negros Occidental                    | 4th District  |
| Eric D. Singson                      | Ilocos Sur                    | 2nd District  | Mariano Yulo                           | Negros Occidental                    | 5th District  |
| Oscar Garin                          | Iloilo                        | 1st District  | Genaro Alvarez Jr.                     | Negros Occidental                    | 6th District  |
| Alberto Lopez                        | Iloilo                        | 2nd District  |  |                                      |               |
| Licurgo Tirador                      | Iloilo                        | 3rd District  |  |                                      |               |
| Narciso Monfort                      | Iloilo                        | 4th District  |  |                                      |               |
| Niel Tupas                           | Iloilo                        | 5th District  |  |                                      |               |

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| Romeo Guanzon                         | Negros Occidental -<br>Bacolod City | Lone District | Emigdio Tanjuatco Jr.           | Rizal                                 | 2nd District  |
| Jerome Paras                          | Negros Oriental                     | 1st District  | Eleandro Jesus Madrona          | Romblon                               | Lone District |
| Miguel Romero                         | Negros Oriental                     | 2nd District  | Rodolfo Tuazon                  | Samar                                 | 1st District  |
| Margarito Teves                       | Negros Oriental                     | 3rd District  | Catalino Figueroa               | Samar                                 | 2nd District  |
| Raul Daza                             | Northern Samar                      | 1st District  | James Chiongbian                | Sarangani                             | Lone District |
| Wilmar Lucero                         | Northern Samar                      | 2nd District  | Orlando Fua                     | Siquijor                              | Lone District |
| Renato Diaz                           | Nueva Ecija                         | 1st District  | Salvador Escudero III (to 1996) | Sorsogon                              | 1st District  |
| Eleuterio Violago                     | Nueva Ecija                         | 2nd District  | Bonifacio Gillego               | Sorsogon                              | 2nd District  |
| Pacifico Fajardo                      | Nueva Ecija                         | 3rd District  | Luwalhati Antonino              | South Cotabato                        | 1st District  |
| Julita Lorenzo-Villareal              | Nueva Ecija                         | 4th District  | Daisy Avance-Fuentes            | South Cotabato                        | 2nd District  |
| Carlos Padilla                        | Nueva Vizcaya                       | Lone District | Roger Mercado                   | Southern Leyte                        | Lone District |
| Jose Villarosa                        | Occidental Mindoro                  | Lone District | Angelo Montilla                 | Sultan Kudarat                        | Lone District |
| J. Renato Leviste                     | Oriental Mindoro                    | 1st District  | Bensaudi Tulawie                | Sulu                                  | 1st District  |
| Jesus Punzalan                        | Oriental Mindoro                    | 2nd District  | Asani Tammang                   | Sulu                                  | 2nd District  |
| Vicente Sandoval                      | Palawan                             | 1st District  | Constantino Navarro Jr.         | Surigao del Norte                     | 1st District  |
| Alfredo Amor Abueg Jr.                | Palawan                             | 2nd District  | Robert Barbers                  | Surigao del Norte                     | 2nd District  |
| Carmelo Lazatin                       | Pampanga                            | 1st District  | Mario Ty                        | Surigao del Sur                       | 1st District  |
| Zenaida Cruz-Ducut                    | Pampanga                            | 2nd District  | Jesnar Falcon                   | Surigao del Sur                       | 2nd District  |
| Oscar Rodriguez                       | Pampanga                            | 3rd District  | Jose Cojuangco Jr.              | Tarlac                                | 1st District  |
| Emigdio Bondoc (died in office, 1997) | Pampanga                            | 4th District  | Jose Yap                        | Tarlac                                | 2nd District  |
| Hernani Braganza                      | Pangasinan                          | 1st District  | Herminio Aquino                 | Tarlac                                | 3rd District  |
| Antonio Bengson III                   | Pangasinan                          | 2nd District  | Nur Jaafar                      | Tawi-Tawi                             | Lone District |
| Eric Galo Acuña                       | Pangasinan                          | 3rd District  | James Gordon Jr.                | Zambales                              | 1st District  |
| Jose de Venecia Jr.                   | Pangasinan                          | 4th District  | Antonio Diaz                    | Zambales                              | 2nd District  |
| Amadeo Perez Jr.                      | Pangasinan                          | 5th District  | Romeo Jalosjos                  | Zamboanga del Norte                   | 1st District  |
| Ranjit Shahani                        | Pangasinan                          | 6th District  | Cresente Llorente Jr.           | Zamboanga del Norte                   | 2nd District  |
| Wilfrido Enverga                      | Quezon                              | 1st District  | Angel Carloto                   | Zamboanga del Norte                   | 3rd District  |
| Marcial Punzalan Jr.                  | Quezon                              | 2nd District  | Alejandro Urro                  | Zamboanga del Sur                     | 1st District  |
| Danilo Suarez                         | Quezon                              | 3rd District  | Antonio Cerilles                | Zamboanga del Sur                     | 2nd District  |
| Wigberto Tañada                       | Quezon                              | 4th District  | Belma Cabilao                   | Zamboanga del Sur                     | 3rd District  |
| Junie Cua                             | Quirino                             | Lone District | Ma. Clara Lobregat              | Zamboanga del Sur -<br>Zamboanga City | Lone District |
| Gilberto Duavit                       | Rizal                               | 1st District  |                                 |                                       |               |

#### SECTORAL REPRESENTATIVES

|                        |                     |                      |            |
|------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|------------|
| Ronald Adamat*         | Cultural Minorities | Leonardo Montemayor* | Peasants   |
| Isidro Aligada*        | Labor               | Arturo Olegario Jr.* | Peasants   |
| Temistocles Dejon Sr.* | Labor               | Vicente Tagle*       | Peasants   |
| Gregorio del Prado*    | Labor               | Glicerio Tan*        | Peasants   |
| Zoilo dela Cruz*       | Labor               | Florante Taronas*    | Urban Poor |
| Andres Dinglasan Jr.*  | Labor               | Ariel Zartiga*       | Urban Poor |
| Mohammad Omar Fajardo* | Labor               | Minerva Laudico*     | Women      |
| Ramon Jabar*           | Labor               | Leonor Ines Luciano* | Women      |
| Ernesto Verceles*      | Labor               | Edgardo Avila*       | Youth      |
| Alejandro Villavisa*   | Labor               | Felizardo Colambo*   | Youth      |
| Adolfo Geronimo*       | Peasants            | Anna Marie Periquet* | Youth      |

#### ELEVENTH CONGRESS OF THE REPUBLIC (1998-2001)

##### SENATE<sup>1</sup>

|                          |                                       |                                |                            |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Teresa Aquino-Oreta**    | Franklin "Frank" Drilon               | Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan II   | Sergio Osmeña III          |
| Robert Barbers**         | Juan Ponce Enrile                     | Robert Jaworski**              | Aquilino Pimentel Jr.**    |
| Rodolfo Biazon**         | Marcelo Fernan (died in office, 1999) | Lorna Regina "Loren" Legarda** | Ramon Revilla Sr.**        |
| Renato Cayetano**        | Juan Flavio                           | Ramon Magsaysay Jr.            | Raul Roco                  |
| Anna Dominique Coseteng  | Teofisto Guingona Jr.** (appointed)   | Blas Ople**                    | Vicente "Tito" Sotto III** |
| Miriam Defensor-Santiago | Vice President in February 2001)      | John Henry Osmeña**            | Francisco "Kit" Tatad      |

##### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

|                                       |                  |               |                              |          |               |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|---------------|------------------------------|----------|---------------|
| Vicente Ysidro Valera                 | Abra             | Lone District | Elias Bulut                  | Apayao   | Lone District |
| Leovigildo Banaag                     | Agusan del Norte | 1st District  | Bellaflor Angara-Castillo    | Aurora   | Lone District |
| Roan Libarios                         | Agusan del Norte | 2nd District  | Abdulgani "Gerry" Salapuddin | Basilan  | Lone District |
| Alex Bascug                           | Agusan del Sur   | Lone District | Antonino Roman               | Bataan   | 1st District  |
| Allen Quimpo                          | Aklan            | Lone District | Enrique Garcia Jr.           | Bataan   | 2nd District  |
| Cielo Krisel Lagman-Luistro           | Albay            | 1st District  | Florencio Abad               | Batanes  | Lone District |
| Norma Imperial (died in office, 2000) | Albay            | 2nd District  | Eduardo Ermita (to 2001)     | Batangas | 1st District  |
| Joey Salceda                          | Albay            | 3rd District  | Edgar Mendoza                | Batangas | 2nd District  |
| Jovito Plameras Jr.                   | Antique          | Lone District | Jose Macario Laurel IV       | Batangas | 3rd District  |

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<sup>1</sup> One seat was left vacant by Senator Gloria Macapagal Arroyo, who was elected Vice President in May 1998.

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| Ralph Recto                     | Batangas                      | 4th District  | Ramon Reyes                                | Isabela                              | 3rd District  |
| Ronald Cosalan                  | Benguet                       | 1st District  | Heherson Alvarez                           | Isabela                              | 4th District  |
| Bernardo Vergara                | Benguet - Baguio City         | 2nd District  | Lawrence Wacnang                           | Kalinga                              | Lone District |
| Gerardo Espina Sr.              | Biliran                       | Lone District | Manuel Ortega                              | La Union                             | 1st District  |
| Ernesto Herrera                 | Bohol                         | 1st District  | Tomas Dumpit                               | La Union                             | 2nd District  |
| Erico Aumentado                 | Bohol                         | 2nd District  | Uliran Joaquin                             | Laguna                               | 1st District  |
| Eladio Jala                     | Bohol                         | 3rd District  | Joaquin Chipeco Jr.                        | Laguna                               | 2nd District  |
| Juan Romeo Nereus Acosta        | Bukidnon                      | 1st District  | Danton Bueser                              | Laguna                               | 3rd District  |
| Reginaldo Tilanduca             | Bukidnon                      | 2nd District  | Rodolfo San Luis                           | Laguna                               | 4th District  |
| Juan Miguel Zubiri              | Bukidnon                      | 3rd District  | Alipio Cirilo Badelles                     | Lanao del Norte                      | 1st District  |
| Wilhelmino Sy-Alvarado          | Bulacan                       | 1st District  | Abdullah Mangotara                         | Lanao del Norte                      | 2nd District  |
| Pedro Pancho                    | Bulacan                       | 2nd District  | Mamintal Adiong Sr.                        | Lanao del Sur                        | 1st District  |
| Ricardo Silverio                | Bulacan                       | 3rd District  | Benasing Macarambon Jr.                    | Lanao del Sur                        | 2nd District  |
| Angelito Sarmiento (to 2001)    | Bulacan                       | 4th District  | Alfred Romualdez                           | Leyte                                | 1st District  |
| Juan Ponce Enrile Jr.           | Cagayan                       | 1st District  | Sergio Antonio Apostol (to 2001)           | Leyte                                | 2nd District  |
| Edgar Lara                      | Cagayan                       | 2nd District  | Eduardo Veloso                             | Leyte                                | 3rd District  |
| Rodolfo Aguinaldo               | Cagayan                       | 3rd District  | Ma. Victoria Locsin                        | Leyte                                | 4th District  |
| Roy Padilla Jr.                 | Camarines Norte               | Lone District | Ma. Catalina Loreto-Go                     | Leyte                                | 5th District  |
| Rolando Andaya Jr.              | Camarines Sur                 | 1st District  | Didagen Dilangalen                         | Maguindanao                          | 1st District  |
| Jaime Jacob                     | Camarines Sur                 | 2nd District  | Simeon Datumanong (to 2001)                | Maguindanao                          | 2nd District  |
| Arnulfo Fuentesbella            | Camarines Sur                 | 3rd District  | Edmundo Reyes Jr.                          | Marinduque                           | Lone District |
| Salvio Fortunato                | Camarines Sur                 | 4th District  | Vida Espinosa                              | Masbate                              | 1st District  |
| Jurdin Jesus Romualdo           | Camiguin                      | Lone District | Emilio Espinosa Jr.                        | Masbate                              | 2nd District  |
| Manuel "Mar" Roxas II (to 2000) | Capiz                         | 1st District  | Fausto Seachon Jr.                         | Masbate                              | 3rd District  |
| Vicente Andaya Jr.              | Capiz                         | 2nd District  | Percival Catane (died in office, 1998)     | Misamis Occidental                   | 1st District  |
| Leandro Verceles Jr.            | Catanduanes                   | Lone District | Hilarion Ramiro Jr. (died in office, 2001) | Misamis Occidental                   | 2nd District  |
| Plaridel Abaya                  | Cavite                        | 1st District  | Oscar Moreno                               | Misamis Oriental                     | 1st District  |
| Erineo Maliksi                  | Cavite                        | 2nd District  | Augusto Baculio                            | Misamis Oriental                     | 2nd District  |
| Napoleon Beratio                | Cavite                        | 3rd District  | Constantino Jaraula                        | Misamis Oriental -<br>Cagayan de Oro | Lone District |
| Eduardo Gullas                  | Cebu                          | 1st District  | Josephine Dominguez                        | Mountain Province                    | Lone District |
| Simeon Kintanar                 | Cebu                          | 2nd District  | Enrico Echiverri                           | NCR - Caloocan City                  | 1st District  |
| Antonio Yapha Jr.               | Cebu                          | 3rd District  | Luis Asistio                               | NCR - Caloocan City                  | 2nd District  |
| Clavel Martinez                 | Cebu                          | 4th District  | Manuel "Manny" Villar Jr.                  | NCR - Las Piñas City                 | Lone District |
| Joseph Durano                   | Cebu                          | 5th District  | Joker Arroyo                               | NCR - Makati City                    | 1st District  |
| Efren Herrera                   | Cebu                          | 6th District  | Agapito Aquino                             | NCR - Makati City                    | 2nd District  |
| Raul del Mar                    | Cebu - Cebu City              | 1st District  | Federico Sandoval II                       | NCR - Malabon-<br>Navotas            | Lone District |
| Nancy Cuenco                    | Cebu - Cebu City              | 2nd District  | Neptali Gonzales II                        | NCR - Mandaluyong<br>City            | Lone District |
| Rogelio Sarmiento               | Compostela Valley             | 1st District  | Ernesto Nieva                              | NCR - Manila                         | 1st District  |
| Prospero Amatong                | Compostela Valley             | 2nd District  | Nestor Ponce Jr.                           | NCR - Manila                         | 2nd District  |
| Anthony Dequiña                 | Cotabato                      | 1st District  | Harry Angping                              | NCR - Manila                         | 3rd District  |
| Gregorio Ipong                  | Cotabato                      | 2nd District  | Rodolfo Bacani                             | NCR - Manila                         | 4th District  |
| Pantaleon Alvarez (to 2001)     | Davao del Norte               | 1st District  | Joey Hizon                                 | NCR - Manila                         | 5th District  |
| Antonio Floirendo Jr.           | Davao del Norte               | 2nd District  | Rosenda Ann Ocampo                         | NCR - Manila                         | 6th District  |
| Rodolfo del Rosario             | Davao del Norte               | 3rd District  | Romeo Candazo                              | NCR - Marikina City                  | Lone District |
| Douglas Cagas                   | Davao del Sur                 | 1st District  | Ignacio Bunye                              | NCR - Muntinlupa<br>City             | Lone District |
| Franklin Bautista               | Davao del Sur                 | 2nd District  | Roilo Golez (to 2001)                      | NCR - Parañaque<br>City              | Lone District |
| Rodrigo Duterte                 | Davao del Sur -<br>Davao City | 1st District  | Rolando Briones                            | NCR - Pasay City                     | Lone District |
| Manuel Garcia                   | Davao del Sur -<br>Davao City | 2nd District  | Henry Lanot                                | NCR - Pasig City                     | Lone District |
| Ruy Elias Lopez                 | Davao del Sur -<br>Davao City | 3rd District  | Reynaldo Calalay                           | NCR - Quezon City                    | 1st District  |
| Ma. Elena Palma Gil             | Davao Oriental                | 1st District  | Dante Liban                                | NCR - Quezon City                    | 2nd District  |
| Joel Mayo Almario               | Davao Oriental                | 2nd District  | Michael Defensor (to 2001)                 | NCR - Quezon City                    | 3rd District  |
| Marcelino Libanan               | Eastern Samar                 | Lone District | Feliciano "Sonny" Belmonte Jr.             | NCR - Quezon City                    | 4th District  |
| Emily Lopez                     | Guimaras                      | Lone District | Jose Mari Gonzalez                         | NCR - San Juan City                  | Lone District |
| Benjamin Cappleman              | Ifugao                        | Lone District | Alan Peter Cayetano                        | NCR - Taguig-Pateros                 | Lone District |
| Rodolfo Fariñas                 | Ilocos Norte                  | 1st District  | Magtanggol Gunigundo                       | NCR - Valenzuela<br>City             | Lone District |
| Ma. Imelda Marcos               | Ilocos Norte                  | 2nd District  | Julio Ledesma IV                           | Negros Occidental                    | 1st District  |
| Salacnib Baterina               | Ilocos Sur                    | 1st District  | Alfredo Marañon Jr.                        | Negros Occidental                    | 2nd District  |
| Grace Singson                   | Ilocos Sur                    | 2nd District  | Edith Yotoko-Villanueva                    | Negros Occidental                    | 3rd District  |
| Nimfa Garin                     | Iloilo                        | 1st District  | Carlos Cojuangco                           | Negros Occidental                    | 4th District  |
| Augusto Syjuco Jr.              | Iloilo                        | 2nd District  | Jose Apolinario Lozada Jr.                 | Negros Occidental                    | 5th District  |
| Manuel Parcon                   | Iloilo                        | 3rd District  | Genaro Alvarez Jr.                         | Negros Occidental                    | 6th District  |
| Narciso Monfort                 | Iloilo                        | 4th District  | John Orola Jr.                             | Negros Occidental -<br>Bacolod City  | Lone District |
| Rolax Suplico                   | Iloilo                        | 5th District  |  |                                      |               |
| Raul Gonzales                   | Iloilo - Iloilo City          | Lone District |  |                                      |               |
| Rodolfo Albano III              | Isabela                       | 1st District  |  |                                      |               |
| Faustino Dy Jr.                 | Isabela                       | 2nd District  |  |                                      |               |

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| Jacinto Paras                               | Negros Oriental    | 1st District  | Victor Sumulong                | Rizal - Antipolo City | Lone District |
| Emilio Macias II                            | Negros Oriental    | 2nd District  | Eleandro Jesus Madrona         | Romblon               | Lone District |
| Hermínio Teves                              | Negros Oriental    | 3rd District  | Rodolfo Tuazon                 | Samar                 | 1st District  |
| Harlin Abayon                               | Northern Samar     | 1st District  | Antonio Eduardo Nachura        | Samar                 | 2nd District  |
| Romualdo Vicencio                           | Northern Samar     | 2nd District  | Juan Domino (disqualified)     | Sarangani             | Lone District |
| Josefina Joson                              | Nueva Ecija        | 1st District  | Orlando Fua Jr.                | Siquijor              | Lone District |
| Simeon Garcia Jr.                           | Nueva Ecija        | 2nd District  | Francis Joseph Escudero        | Sorsogon              | 1st District  |
| Pacifico Fajardo                            | Nueva Ecija        | 3rd District  | Rodolfo Gonzales               | Sorsogon              | 2nd District  |
| Julita Lorenzo-Villareal                    | Nueva Ecija        | 4th District  | Luwalhathi Antonino            | South Cotabato        | 1st District  |
| Carlos Padilla                              | Nueva Vizcaya      | Lone District | Daisy Avance-Fuentes           | South Cotabato        | 2nd District  |
| Ma. Amelita. Villarosa (to 2001) /          | Occidental Mindoro | Lone District | Aniceto Saludo Jr.             | Southern Leyte        | Lone District |
| Ricardo Quintos                             |                    |               | Angelo Montilla                | Sultan Kudarat        | Lone District |
| J. Renato Leviste                           | Oriental Mindoro   | 1st District  | Hussin Amin                    | Sulu                  | 1st District  |
| Manuel Andaya                               | Oriental Mindoro   | 2nd District  | Asani Tammang                  | Sulu                  | 2nd District  |
| Vicente Sandoval                            | Palawan            | 1st District  | Constantino Navarro Jr.        | Surigao del Norte     | 1st District  |
| Alfredo Amor Abueg Jr.                      | Palawan            | 2nd District  | Robert Ace Barbers             | Surigao del Norte     | 2nd District  |
| Francis Nepomuceno                          | Pampanga           | 1st District  | Prospero Pichay Jr.            | Surigao del Sur       | 1st District  |
| Zenaida Cruz-Ducut                          | Pampanga           | 2nd District  | Jesnar Falcon                  | Surigao del Sur       | 2nd District  |
| Oscar Rodriguez                             | Pampanga           | 3rd District  | Gilberto Teodoro Jr.           | Tarlac                | 1st District  |
| Juan Pablo Bondoc                           | Pampanga           | 4th District  | Benigno S. "Noynoy" Aquino III | Tarlac                | 2nd District  |
| Hernani Braganza (to 2001)                  | Pangasinan         | 1st District  | Jesli Lapus                    | Tarlac                | 3rd District  |
| Teodoro Cruz                                | Pangasinan         | 2nd District  | Nur Jaafar                     | Tawi-Tawi             | Lone District |
| Generoso Tulagan                            | Pangasinan         | 3rd District  | James Gordon Jr.               | Zambales              | 1st District  |
| Benjamin Lim                                | Pangasinan         | 4th District  | Antonio Diaz                   | Zambales              | 2nd District  |
| Amadeo Perez Jr.                            | Pangasinan         | 5th District  | Romeo Jalosjos                 | Zamboanga del Norte   | 1st District  |
| Ranjit Shahani                              | Pangasinan         | 6th District  | Roseller Barinaga              | Zamboanga del Norte   | 2nd District  |
| Rafael Nantes                               | Quezon             | 1st District  | Angeles Carloto II             | Zamboanga del Norte   | 3rd District  |
| Marcial Punzalan Jr. (died in office, 2001) | Quezon             | 2nd District  | Alejandro Urro                 | Zamboanga del Sur     | 1st District  |
| Daniilo Suarez                              | Quezon             | 3rd District  | Aurora Enerio-Cerilles         | Zamboanga del Sur     | 2nd District  |
| Wigberto Tañada                             | Quezon             | 4th District  | George Hofer                   | Zamboanga del Sur     | 3rd District  |
| Ma. Angela Cua                              | Quirino            | Lone District | Celso Lobregat                 | Zamboanga del Sur -   | Lone District |
| Gilberto Duavit                             | Rizal              | 1st District  |                                | Zamboanga City        |               |
| Isidro Rodriguez Jr.                        | Rizal              | 2nd District  |                                |                       |               |

#### PARTY LIST REPRESENTATIVES

|                                 |         |                  |             |
|---------------------------------|---------|------------------|-------------|
| Leonardo Montemayor (to 2001) / | ABA     | Benjamin Cruz    | BUTIL       |
| Dioscoro Granada                |         | Emerito Calderon | COCOFED     |
| Patricia Sarenas                | ABANSE  | Cresente Paez    | COOP-NATTCO |
| Loretta Ann Rosales             | AKBAYAN | Gorgonio Unde    | NFSCFO      |
| Ariel Zartiga                   | AKO     | Joy Young        | PROMDI      |
| Diogenes Osabel                 | Alagad  | Mario Cruz       | Sanlakas    |
| Melvyn Eballe                   | APEC    | Renato Magtubo   | Sanlakas    |
| Rene Silos                      | APEC    | Eduardo Pilapil  | VFP         |

#### TWELFTH CONGRESS OF THE REPUBLIC (2001-2004)

##### SENATE

|  |  |                              |                             |
|--|--|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Edgardo Angara**                       | Franklin "Frank" Drilon**                  | Panfilo "Ping" Lacson**      | Aquilino Pimentel Jr.       |
| Teresa Aquino-Oreta                    | Luisa Estrada**                            | Lorna Regina "Loren" Legarda | Ralph Recto**               |
| Joker Arroyo**                         | Juan Flavies**                             | Ramon Magsaysay Jr.**        | Ramon Revilla Sr.           |
| Robert Barbers                         | Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan II**             | Blas Ople (to 2002)          | Vicente "Tito" Sotto III    |
| Rodolfo Biazon                         | (replaced T. Guingona Jr., who was         | John Henry Osmeña            | Manuel "Manny" Villar Jr.** |
| Renato Cayetano (died in office, 2003) | appointed Vice President in February 2001) | Sergio Osmeña III**          |                             |
| Manuel "Noli" de Castro**              | Robert Jaworski                            | Francis Pangilinan**         |                             |

##### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

|                             |                  |               |                              |                       |               |
|-----------------------------|------------------|---------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------|
| Luis Bersamin Jr.           | Abra             | Lone District | Abdulgani "Gerry" Salapuddin | Basilan               | Lone District |
| Leovigildo Banaag           | Agusan del Norte | 1st District  | Antonino Roman               | Bataan                | 1st District  |
| Edelmiro Amante Sr.         | Agusan del Norte | 2nd District  | Enrique Garcia Jr.           | Bataan                | 2nd District  |
| Rodolfo Plaza               | Agusan del Sur   | Lone District | Florencio Abad               | Batanes               | 2nd District  |
| Gabrielle Calizo-Quimpo     | Aklan            | Lone District | Eileen Ermita-Buhain         | Batangas              | 1st District  |
| Cielo Krisel Lagman-Luistro | Albay            | 1st District  | Francisco Perez II           | Batangas              | 2nd District  |
| Carlos Imperial             | Albay            | 2nd District  | Victoria Reyes               | Batangas              | 3rd District  |
| Joey Salceda                | Albay            | 3rd District  | Oscar Gozos                  | Batangas              | 4th District  |
| Exequiel Javier             | Antique          | Lone District | Samuel Dangwa                | Benguet               | Lone District |
| Elias Bulut Jr.             | Apayao           | Lone District | Mauricio Domogan             | Benguet - Baguio City | Lone District |
| Bellaflor Angara-Castillo   | Aurora           | Lone District | Gerardo Espina Sr.           | Biliran               | Lone District |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

|   |                      |               |   |                      |               |
|---|----------------------|---------------|---|----------------------|---------------|
| Edgardo Chatto                          | Bohol                | 1st District  | Tomas Dumpit                            | La Union             | 2nd District  |
| Roberto Cajés                           | Bohol                | 2nd District  | Uliran Joaquin                          | Laguna               | 1st District  |
| Eladio Jala                             | Bohol                | 3rd District  | Joaquin Chipeco Jr.                     | Laguna               | 2nd District  |
| Juan Romeo Nereus Acosta                | Bukidnon             | 1st District  | Danton Bueser                           | Laguna               | 3rd District  |
| Berthobal Ancheta Sr.                   | Bukidnon             | 2nd District  | Rodolfo San Luis                        | Laguna               | 4th District  |
| Juan Miguel Zubiri                      | Bukidnon             | 3rd District  | Alipio Cirilo Badelles                  | Lanao del Norte      | 1st District  |
| Wilhelmino Sy-Alvarado                  | Bulacan              | 1st District  | Abdullah Dimaporo                       | Lanao del Norte      | 2nd District  |
| Wilfrido Villarama                      | Bulacan              | 2nd District  | Faysah Dumarpa                          | Lanao del Sur        | 1st District  |
| Lorna Silverio                          | Bulacan              | 3rd District  | Benasing Macarambon Jr.                 | Lanao del Sur        | 2nd District  |
| Reylina Nicolas                         | Bulacan              | 4th District  | Mario Teodoro Failon                    | Leyte                | 1st District  |
| Juan Ponce Enrile Jr.                   | Cagayan              | 1st District  | Trinidad Apostol                        | Leyte                | 2nd District  |
| Celia Tagana-Layus                      | Cagayan              | 2nd District  | Eduardo Veloso                          | Leyte                | 3rd District  |
| Manuel Mamba                            | Cagayan              | 3rd District  | Ma. Victoria Locsin (to 2002) /         | Leyte                | 4th District  |
| Renato Unico Jr.                        | Camarines Norte      | Lone District | Eufrocino Codilla Sr.                   |                      |               |
| Rolando Andaya Jr.                      | Camarines Sur        | 1st District  | Carmen L. Cari                          | Leyte                | 5th District  |
| Sulpicio Roco Jr.                       | Camarines Sur        | 2nd District  | Didagen Dilangalen                      | Maguindanao          | 1st District  |
| Felix William Fuentesbella              | Camarines Sur        | 3rd District  | Guimid Matalam                          | Maguindanao          | 2nd District  |
| Felix Alfelor Jr.                       | Camarines Sur        | 4th District  | Edmundo Reyes Jr.                       | Marinduque           | Lone District |
| Juridin Jesus Romualdo                  | Camiguin             | Lone District | Vida Espinosa                           | Masbate              | 1st District  |
| Rodriguez Dadvivas                      | Capiz                | 1st District  | Emilio Espinosa Jr.                     | Masbate              | 2nd District  |
| Fredenil Castro                         | Capiz                | 2nd District  | Fausto Seachon Jr.                      | Masbate              | 3rd District  |
| Joseph Santiago                         | Catanduanes          | Lone District | Ernie Clarete                           | Misamis Occidental   | 1st District  |
| Plaridel Abaya                          | Cavite               | 1st District  | Herminia Ramiro                         | Misamis Occidental   | 2nd District  |
| Gilbert Remulla                         | Cavite               | 2nd District  | Oscar Moreno                            | Misamis Oriental     | 1st District  |
| Napoleon Beratio (died in office, 2002) | Cavite               | 3rd District  | Augusto Baculio                         | Misamis Oriental     | 2nd District  |
| Jose Gullas                             | Cebu                 | 1st District  | Constantino Jaraula                     | Misamis Oriental -   | Lone District |
| Simeon Kintanar                         | Cebu                 | 2nd District  |   | Cagayan de Oro       |               |
| Antonio Yapha Jr.                       | Cebu                 | 3rd District  | Roy Pilando                             | Mountain Province    | Lone District |
| Clavel Martinez                         | Cebu                 | 4th District  | Enrico Echiverri                        | NCR - Caloocan City  | 1st District  |
| Joseph Durano                           | Cebu                 | 5th District  | Edgar Erice                             | NCR - Caloocan City  | 2nd District  |
| Nerissa Corazon Soon-Ruiz               | Cebu                 | 6th District  | Cynthia Villar                          | NCR - Las Piñas City | Lone District |
| Raul del Mar                            | Cebu - Cebu City     | 1st District  | Teodoro Locsin Jr.                      | NCR - Makati City    | 1st District  |
| Antonio Cuenco                          | Cebu - Cebu City     | 2nd District  | Agapito "Butz" Aquino                   | NCR - Makati City    | 2nd District  |
| Manuel Zamora                           | Compostela Valley    | 1st District  | Federico Sandoval II                    | NCR - Malabon-       | Lone District |
| Prospero Amatong                        | Compostela Valley    | 2nd District  |   | Navotas              |               |
| Emmylou Taliño-Santos                   | Cotabato             | 1st District  | Neptali Gonzales II                     | NCR - Mandaluyong    | Lone District |
| Gregorio Ipong                          | Cotabato             | 2nd District  |   | City                 |               |
| Arrel Olaño                             | Davao del Norte      | 1st District  | Ernesto Nieva                           | NCR - Manila         | 1st District  |
| Antonio Floirendo Jr.                   | Davao del Norte      | 2nd District  | Jaime Lopez                             | NCR - Manila         | 2nd District  |
| Douglas Cagas                           | Davao del Sur        | 1st District  | Harry Angping                           | NCR - Manila         | 3rd District  |
| Claude Bautista                         | Davao del Sur        | 2nd District  | Rodolfo Bacani                          | NCR - Manila         | 4th District  |
| Prospero Nograles                       | Davao del Sur -      | 1st District  | Joey Hizon                              | NCR - Manila         | 5th District  |
|   | Davao City           |               | Mark Jimenez (disqualified, to 2003)    | NCR - Manila         | 6th District  |
| Vincent Garcia                          | Davao del Sur -      | 2nd District  | Del de Guzman                           | NCR - Marikina City  | Lone District |
|   | Davao City           |               | Rozzano Rufino Biazon                   | NCR - Muntinlupa     | Lone District |
| Ruy Elias Lopez                         | Davao del Sur -      | 3rd District  |   | City                 |               |
|   | Davao City           |               | Eduardo Zialcita                        | NCR - Parañaque      | Lone District |
| Corazon Malanyaon                       | Davao Oriental       | 1st District  |   | City                 |               |
| Joel Mayo Almario                       | Davao Oriental       | 2nd District  | Consuelo Dy                             | NCR - Pasay City     | Lone District |
| Marcelino Libanan                       | Eastern Samar        | Lone District | Henry Lanot (to 2004) / Noel Cariño     | NCR - Pasig City     | Lone District |
| Edgar Espinosa                          | Guimaras             | Lone District | Reynaldo Calalay (died in office, 2003) | NCR - Quezon City    | 1st District  |
| Solomon Chungalao                       | Ifugao               | Lone District | Ismael Mathay III                       | NCR - Quezon City    | 2nd District  |
| Roque Ablan Jr.                         | Ilocos Norte         | 1st District  | Ma. Theresa Defensor                    | NCR - Quezon City    | 3rd District  |
| Ma. Imelda Marcos                       | Ilocos Norte         | 2nd District  | Nanette Castelo-Daza                    | NCR - Quezon City    | 4th District  |
| Salacnib Bateria                        | Ilocos Sur           | 1st District  | Ronaldo Zamora                          | NCR - San Juan City  | Lone District |
| Eric D. Singson                         | Ilocos Sur           | 2nd District  | Alan Peter Cayetano                     | NCR - Taguig-Pateros | Lone District |
| Oscar Garin                             | Iloilo               | 1st District  | Sherwin Gatchalian                      | NCR - Valenzuela     | 1st District  |
| Augusto Syjuco Jr.                      | Iloilo               | 2nd District  |   | City                 |               |
| Arthur Defensor Sr.                     | Iloilo               | 3rd District  | Magtanggol Gunigundo                    | NCR - Valenzuela     | 2nd District  |
| Narciso Monfort                         | Iloilo               | 4th District  |   | City                 |               |
| Rolex Suplico                           | Iloilo               | 5th District  | Julio Ledesma IV                        | Negros Occidental    | 1st District  |
| Raul Gonzales                           | Iloilo - Iloilo City | Lone District | Alfredo Marañon Jr.                     | Negros Occidental    | 2nd District  |
| Rodolfo Albano Jr. (to 2004)            | Isabela              | 1st District  | Jose Carlos Lacson                      | Negros Occidental    | 3rd District  |
| Edwin Uy                                | Isabela              | 2nd District  | Carlos Cojuangco                        | Negros Occidental    | 4th District  |
| Faustino Dy III                         | Isabela              | 3rd District  | Jose Apolinario Lozada Jr.              | Negros Occidental    | 5th District  |
| Antonio Abaya (died in office, 2003) /  | Isabela              | 4th District  | Genaro Alvarez Jr.                      | Negros Occidental    | 6th District  |
| Giorgidi Aggabao                        |                      |               | Monico Puentevella                      | Negros Occidental -  | Lone District |
| Lawrence Wacnang                        | Kalinga              | Lone District |   | Bacolod City         |               |
| Manuel Ortega                           | La Union             | 1st District  | Jacinto Paras                           | Negros Oriental      | 1st District  |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

|                        |                       |               |                                |                     |               |
|------------------------|-----------------------|---------------|--------------------------------|---------------------|---------------|
| Emilio Macias II       | Negros Oriental       | 2nd District  | Perpetuo Ylagan                | Romblon             | Lone District |
| Hermínio Teves         | Negros Oriental       | 3rd District  | Reynaldo Uy                    | Samar               | 1st District  |
| Harlin Abayon          | Northern Samar        | 1st District  | Antonio Eduardo Nachura        | Samar               | 2nd District  |
| Romualdo Vicencio      | Northern Samar        | 2nd District  | Erwin Chiongbian               | Sarangani           | Lone District |
| Josefina Joson         | Nueva Ecija           | 1st District  | Orlando Fua Jr.                | Siquijor            | Lone District |
| Eleuterio Viologo      | Nueva Ecija           | 2nd District  | Francis Joseph "Chiz" Escudero | Sorsogon            | 1st District  |
| Aurelio Umali          | Nueva Ecija           | 3rd District  | Jose Solis                     | Sorsogon            | 2nd District  |
| Raul Villareal         | Nueva Ecija           | 4th District  | Darlene Antonino-Custodio      | South Cotabato      | 1st District  |
| Carlos Padilla         | Nueva Vizcaya         | Lone District | Arthur Pingoy Jr.              | South Cotabato      | 2nd District  |
| Josephine Ramirez-Sato | Occidental Mindoro    | Lone District | Aniceto Saludo Jr.             | Southern Leyte      | Lone District |
| Charity Leviste        | Oriental Mindoro      | 1st District  | Angelo Montilla                | Sultan Kudarat      | Lone District |
| Alfonso Umali Jr.      | Oriental Mindoro      | 2nd District  | Hussin Amin                    | Sulu                | 1st District  |
| Vicente Sandoval       | Palawan               | 1st District  | Abdulmunir Mundoc Arbison      | Sulu                | 2nd District  |
| Abraham Kahlil Mitra   | Palawan               | 2nd District  | Glenda Ecleo                   | Surigao del Norte   | 1st District  |
| Francis Nepomuceno     | Pampanga              | 1st District  | Robert Ace Barbers             | Surigao del Norte   | 2nd District  |
| Zenaida Cruz-Ducut     | Pampanga              | 2nd District  | Prospero Pichay Jr.            | Surigao del Sur     | 1st District  |
| Oscar Rodriguez        | Pampanga              | 3rd District  | Jesnar Falcon                  | Surigao del Sur     | 2nd District  |
| Juan Pablo Bondoc      | Pampanga              | 4th District  | Gilberto Teodoro Jr.           | Tarlac              | 1st District  |
| Arthur Celeste         | Pangasinan            | 1st District  | Benigno "Butz" Aquino III      | Tarlac              | 2nd District  |
| Amado Espino Jr.       | Pangasinan            | 2nd District  | Jesli Lapus (to 2006)          | Tarlac              | 3rd District  |
| Generoso Tulagan       | Pangasinan            | 3rd District  | Soraya Jaafar                  | Tawi-Tawi           | Lone District |
| Jose de Venecia Jr.    | Pangasinan            | 4th District  | James Gordon Jr.               | Zambales            | 1st District  |
| Mark Cojuangco         | Pangasinan            | 5th District  | Ruben Torres                   | Zambales            | 2nd District  |
| Conrado Estrella III   | Pangasinan            | 6th District  | Romeo Jalosjos (to 2002) /     | Zamboanga del Norte | 1st District  |
| Rafael Nantes          | Quezon                | 1st District  | Cecilia Jalosjos-Carreon       |                     |               |
| Lynette Punzalan       | Quezon                | 2nd District  | Roseller Barinaga              | Zamboanga del Norte | 2nd District  |
| Aleta Suarez           | Quezon                | 3rd District  | Angel Carloto                  | Zamboanga del Norte | 3rd District  |
| Georgilu Yumul-Hermida | Quezon                | 4th District  | Isidoro Real Jr.               | Zamboanga del Sur   | 1st District  |
| Junie Cua              | Quirino               | Lone District | Filomena San Juan              | Zamboanga del Sur   | 2nd District  |
| Michael John Duavit    | Rizal                 | 1st District  | Celso Lobregat                 | Zamboanga del Sur - | Lone District |
| Isidro Rodriguez Jr.   | Rizal                 | 2nd District  |                                | Zamboanga City      |               |
| Victor Sumulong        | Rizal - Antipolo City | Lone District | Belma Cabilao                  | Zamboanga Sibugay   | Lone District |

#### PARTY LIST REPRESENTATIVES

|   |            |
|---|------------|
| Dioscoro Granada                          | ABA        |
| Patricia Sarenas                          | ABANSE     |
| Mario Aguja                               | AKBAYAN    |
| Loretta Ann Rosales                       | AKBAYAN    |
| Mujiv Hataman                             | AMIN       |
| Sunny Rose Madamba                        | APEC       |
| Ernesto Pablo                             | APEC       |
| Edgar Valdez                              | APEC       |
| Crispin Beltran (resigned, 2003) /        | BAYAN MUNA |
| Siegfried Deduro                          |            |
| Liza Maza (resigned, 2003) / Joel Virador | BAYAN MUNA |

|                               |          |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| Saturnino Ocampo              |          |
| Christian Señeres             | BUHAY    |
| Rene Velarde                  | BUHAY    |
| Leonila Chavez                | BUTIL    |
| Benjamin Cruz                 | BUTIL    |
| Ma. Blanca Kim Bernardo-Lokin | CIBAC    |
| Emmanuel Joel Villanueva      | CIBAC    |
| Emerito Calderon              | COCOFED  |
| Renato Magrubo                | PM       |
| Jose Virgilio Bautista        | Sanlakas |

#### THIRTEENTH CONGRESS OF THE REPUBLIC (2004-2007)

##### SENATE

|  |                                   |  |                            |
|--|-----------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Edgardo Angara                           | Jose "Jinggoy Estrada" Ejercito** | Manuel "Lito" Lapid**                      | Aquilino Pimentel Jr.**    |
| Joker Arroyo                             | Juan Ponce Enrile**               | Alfredo Lim** (to 2007)                    | Ralph Recto                |
| Rodolfo Biazon**                         | Luisa Estrada                     | Ma. Ana Consuelo "Jamby" Madrigal-Valade** | Ramon "Bong" Revilla Jr.** |
| Pilar Juliana "Pia" Cayetano-Sebastian** | Juan Flavíer                      | Ramon Magsaysay Jr.                        | Manuel "Mar" Roxas II**    |
| Miriam Defensor-Santiago**               | Richard "Dick" Gordon**           | Sergio Osmeña III                          | Manuel "Manny" Villar Jr.  |
| Franklin "Frank" Drilon                  | Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan II      | Francis Pangilinan                         |                            |
|  | Panfilo "Ping" Lacson             |  |                            |

##### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

|  |                  |               |                              |          |               |
|--|------------------|---------------|------------------------------|----------|---------------|
| Luis Bersamin Jr. (died in office, 2006) | Abra             | Lone District | Elias Bulut Jr.              | Apayao   | Lone District |
| Leovigildo Banaag                        | Agusan del Norte | 1st District  | Juan Edgardo Angara          | Aurora   | Lone District |
| Ma. Angelica Amante-Alba                 | Agusan del Norte | 2nd District  | Abdulgani "Gerry" Salapuddin | Basilan  | Lone District |
| Rodolfo Plaza                            | Agusan del Sur   | Lone District | Antonino Roman               | Bataan   | 1st District  |
| Florencio Miraflores                     | Aklan            | Lone District | Albert Raymond Garcia        | Bataan   | 2nd District  |
| Edcel Lagman                             | Albay            | 1st District  | Henedina Abad                | Batanes  | 2nd District  |
| Joey Salceda (to 2007)                   | Albay            | 2nd District  | Eileen Ermita-Buhain         | Batangas | 1st District  |
| Carlos Imperial                          | Albay            | 3rd District  | Hermilando Mandanas          | Batangas | 2nd District  |
| Exequiel Javier                          | Antique          | Lone District | Victoria Reyes               | Batangas | 3rd District  |

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\*\* Senator-elect

|   |                                   |               |  |                                   |               |
|---|-----------------------------------|---------------|--|-----------------------------------|---------------|
| Oscar Gozos                               | Batangas                          | 4th District  | Rodolfo Albano III                     | Isabela                           | 1st District  |
| Samuel Dangwa                             | Benguet                           | Lone District | Edwin Uy                               | Isabela                           | 2nd District  |
| Elias Bulut Jr.                           | Benguet - Baguio City             | Lone District | Faustino Dy III                        | Isabela                           | 3rd District  |
| Gerardo Espina Sr.                        | Biliran                           | Lone District | Anthony Miranda                        | Isabela                           | 4th District  |
| Edgardo Chatto                            | Bohol                             | 1st District  | Lawrence Wacnang                       | Kalinga                           | Lone District |
| Roberto Cajés                             | Bohol                             | 2nd District  | Manuel Ortega                          | La Union                          | 1st District  |
| Eladio Jala                               | Bohol                             | 3rd District  | Tomas Dumpit                           | La Union                          | 2nd District  |
| Juan Romeo Nereus Acosta                  | Bukidnon                          | 1st District  | Uliran Joaquin                         | Laguna                            | 1st District  |
| Teofisto Guingona III                     | Bukidnon                          | 2nd District  | Justin Marc Chipeco                    | Laguna                            | 2nd District  |
| Juan Miguel Zubiri                        | Bukidnon                          | 3rd District  | Danton Bueser                          | Laguna                            | 3rd District  |
| Wilhelmino Sy-Alvarado                    | Bulacan                           | 1st District  | Benjamin Agarao Jr.                    | Laguna                            | 4th District  |
| Pedro Pancho                              | Bulacan                           | 2nd District  | Alipio Cirilo Badelles                 | Lanao del Norte                   | 1st District  |
| Lorna Silverio                            | Bulacan                           | 3rd District  | Abdullah Dimaporo                      | Lanao del Norte                   | 2nd District  |
| Reylina Nicolas                           | Bulacan                           | 4th District  | Faysah Dumarpa                         | Lanao del Sur                     | 1st District  |
| Eduardo Roquero                           | Bulacan - San Juan del Monte City | Lone District | Benasing Macarambon Jr.                | Lanao del Sur                     | 2nd District  |
| Juan Ponce Enrile Jr.                     | Cagayan                           | 1st District  | Remedios Petilla                       | Leyte                             | 1st District  |
| Florencio Vargas                          | Cagayan                           | 2nd District  | Trinidad Apostol                       | Leyte                             | 2nd District  |
| Manuel Mamba                              | Cagayan                           | 3rd District  | Eduardo Veloso                         | Leyte                             | 3rd District  |
| Renato Unico Jr.                          | Camarines Norte                   | Lone District | Eufrocino Codilla, Sr.                 | Leyte                             | 4th District  |
| Rolando Andaya Jr. (to 2006)              | Camarines Sur                     | 1st District  | Carmen L. Cari                         | Leyte                             | 5th District  |
| Luis Villafuerte                          | Camarines Sur                     | 2nd District  | Baisendig Dilangalen                   | Maguindanao                       | 1st District  |
| Arnulfo Fuentesbella                      | Camarines Sur                     | 3rd District  | Simeon Datumanong                      | Maguindanao                       | 2nd District  |
| Felix Alfelor Jr.                         | Camarines Sur                     | 4th District  | Edmundo Reyes Jr.                      | Marinduque                        | Lone District |
| Juridin Jesus Romualdo                    | Camiguin                          | Lone District | Narciso Bravo Jr.                      | Masbate                           | 1st District  |
| Rodriguez Dadvivas                        | Capiz                             | 1st District  | Emilio Espinosa Jr.                    | Masbate                           | 2nd District  |
| Fredenil Castro                           | Capiz                             | 2nd District  | Rizalina Seachon-Lanete                | Masbate                           | 3rd District  |
| Joseph Santiago                           | Catanduanes                       | Lone District | Ernie Clarete                          | Misamis Occidental                | 1st District  |
| Joseph Emilio Abaya                       | Cavite                            | 1st District  | Herminia Ramiro                        | Misamis Occidental                | 2nd District  |
| Gilbert Remulla                           | Cavite                            | 2nd District  | Danilo Lagbas                          | Misamis Oriental                  | 1st District  |
| Jesus Crispin Remulla                     | Cavite                            | 3rd District  | Augusto Baculio                        | Misamis Oriental                  | 2nd District  |
| Eduardo Gullas                            | Cebu                              | 1st District  | Constantino Jaraula                    | Misamis Oriental - Cagayan de Oro | Lone District |
| Simeon Kintanar                           | Cebu                              | 2nd District  | Victor Dominguez                       | Mountain Province                 | Lone District |
| Antonio Yapha Jr.                         | Cebu                              | 3rd District  | Oscar Malapitan                        | NCR - Caloocan City               | 1st District  |
| Clavel Martinez                           | Cebu                              | 4th District  | Luis Asistio                           | NCR - Caloocan City               | 2nd District  |
| Joseph Durano (to 2005) / Ramon Durano VI | Cebu                              | 5th District  | Cynthia Villar                         | NCR - Las Piñas City              | Lone District |
| Nerissa Corazon Soon-Ruiz                 | Cebu                              | 6th District  | Teodoro Locsin Jr.                     | NCR - Makati City                 | 1st District  |
| Raul del Mar                              | Cebu - Cebu City                  | 1st District  | Agapito Aquino                         | NCR - Makati City                 | 2nd District  |
| Antonio Cuenco (to 2010)                  | Cebu - Cebu City                  | 2nd District  | Federico Sandoval II                   | NCR - Malabon-Navotas             | Lone District |
| Manuel Zamora                             | Compostela Valley                 | 1st District  | Benjamin Abalos Jr.                    | NCR - Mandaluyong City            | Lone District |
| Prospero Amatong                          | Compostela Valley                 | 2nd District  | Ernesto Nieva                          | NCR - Manila                      | 1st District  |
| Emmylou Taliño-Santos                     | Cotabato                          | 1st District  | Jaime Lopez                            | NCR - Manila                      | 2nd District  |
| Gregorio Ipong                            | Cotabato                          | 2nd District  | Miles Rocés                            | NCR - Manila                      | 3rd District  |
| Arrel Olaño                               | Davao del Norte                   | 1st District  | Rodolfo Bacani                         | NCR - Manila                      | 4th District  |
| Antonio Floirendo Jr.                     | Davao del Norte                   | 2nd District  | Joey Hizon                             | NCR - Manila                      | 5th District  |
| Douglas Cagas                             | Davao del Sur                     | 1st District  | Bienvenido Abante Jr.                  | NCR - Manila                      | 6th District  |
| Claude Bautista                           | Davao del Sur                     | 2nd District  | Del de Guzman                          | NCR - Marikina City               | Lone District |
| Prospero Nograles                         | Davao del Sur - Davao City        | 1st District  | Rozzano Rufino Biazon                  | NCR - Muntinlupa City             | Lone District |
| Vincent Garcia                            | Davao del Sur - Davao City        | 2nd District  | Eduardo Zialcita                       | NCR - Parañaque City              | 1st District  |
| Ruy Elias Lopez                           | Davao del Sur - Davao City        | 3rd District  | Roilo Golez                            | NCR - Parañaque City              | 2nd District  |
| Corazon Malanyaon                         | Davao Oriental                    | 1st District  | Consuelo Dy                            | NCR - Pasay City                  | Lone District |
| Joel Mayo Almario                         | Davao Oriental                    | 2nd District  | Robert Vincent Jude Jaworski           | NCR - Pasig City                  | Lone District |
| Marcelino Libanan (to 2007)               | Eastern Samar                     | Lone District | Vincent Crisologo                      | NCR - Quezon City                 | 1st District  |
| Edgar Espinosa                            | Guimaras                          | Lone District | Mary Ann Susano                        | NCR - Quezon City                 | 2nd District  |
| Solomon Chungalao                         | Ifugao                            | Lone District | Matias Defensor Jr.                    | NCR - Quezon City                 | 3rd District  |
| Roque Ablan Jr.                           | Ilocos Norte                      | 1st District  | Nanette Castelo-Daza                   | NCR - Quezon City                 | 4th District  |
| Ma. Imelda Marcos                         | Ilocos Norte                      | 2nd District  | Ronaldo Zamora                         | NCR - San Juan City               | Lone District |
| Salacnib Baterina                         | Ilocos Sur                        | 1st District  | Alan Peter Cayetano                    | NCR - Taguig-Pateros              | Lone District |
| Eric D. Singson                           | Ilocos Sur                        | 2nd District  | Jose Bobbit Carlos                     | NCR - Valenzuela City             | 1st District  |
| Janette Garin                             | Iloilo                            | 1st District  | Antonio Serapio (died in office, 2007) | NCR - Valenzuela City             | 2nd District  |
| Judy Syjuco                               | Iloilo                            | 2nd District  | Tranquilino Carmona                    | Negros Occidental                 | 1st District  |
| Arthur Defensor Sr.                       | Iloilo                            | 3rd District  | Alfredo Maraño III                     | Negros Occidental                 | 2nd District  |
| Ferjnel Biron                             | Iloilo                            | 4th District  |  |                                   |               |
| Rolex Suplico                             | Iloilo                            | 5th District  |  |                                   |               |
| Raul Gonzales Jr.                         | Iloilo - Iloilo City              | Lone District |  |                                   |               |

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| Jose Carlos Lacson                       | Negros Occidental                   | 3rd District  | Michael John Duavit                   | Rizal                                 | 1st District  |
| Carlos Cojuangco                         | Negros Occidental                   | 4th District  | Isidro Rodriguez Jr.                  | Rizal                                 | 2nd District  |
| Ignacio Arroyo Jr.                       | Negros Occidental                   | 5th District  | Ronaldo Puno (to 2006)                | Rizal - Antipolo City                 | 1st District  |
| Genaro Rafael Alvarez III                | Negros Occidental                   | 6th District  | Victor Sumulong                       | Rizal - Antipolo City                 | 2nd District  |
| Monico Puentevella                       | Negros Occidental -<br>Bacolod City | Lone District | Eduardo Firmalo                       | Romblon                               | Lone District |
| Jacinto Paras                            | Negros Oriental                     | 1st District  | Reynaldo Uy                           | Samar                                 | 1st District  |
| Emilio Macias II                         | Negros Oriental                     | 2nd District  | Catalino Figueroa                     | Samar                                 | 2nd District  |
| Hermínio Teves                           | Negros Oriental                     | 3rd District  | Erwin Chiongbian                      | Sarangani                             | Lone District |
| Harlin Abayon                            | Northern Samar                      | 1st District  | Orlando Fua Jr.                       | Siquijor                              | Lone District |
| Romualdo Vicencio (died in office, 2006) | Northern Samar                      | 2nd District  | Francis Joseph Escudero               | Sorsogon                              | 1st District  |
| Josefina Joson                           | Nueva Ecija                         | 1st District  | Jose Solis                            | Sorsogon                              | 2nd District  |
| Eleuterio Violago                        | Nueva Ecija                         | 2nd District  | Emmylou Taliño-Santos                 | South Cotabato                        | 1st District  |
| Aurelio Umali                            | Nueva Ecija                         | 3rd District  | Gregorio Ipong                        | South Cotabato                        | 2nd District  |
| Rodolfo Antonino                         | Nueva Ecija                         | 4th District  | Roger Mercado                         | Southern Leyte                        | Lone District |
| Rodolfo Agbayani                         | Nueva Vizcaya                       | Lone District | Suharto Mangudadatu                   | Sultan Kudarat                        | Lone District |
| Ma. Amelita Villarosa                    | Occidental Mindoro                  | Lone District | Hussin Amin                           | Sulu                                  | 1st District  |
| Rodolfo Valencia                         | Oriental Mindoro                    | 1st District  | Abdulmunir Mundoc Arbison             | Sulu                                  | 2nd District  |
| Alfonso Umali Jr.                        | Oriental Mindoro                    | 2nd District  | Glenda Ecleo                          | Surigao del Norte                     | 1st District  |
| Antonio Alvarez                          | Palawan                             | 1st District  | Robert Ace Barbers                    | Surigao del Norte                     | 2nd District  |
| Abraham Kahlil Mitra                     | Palawan                             | 2nd District  | Prospero Pichay Jr.                   | Surigao del Sur                       | 1st District  |
| Francis Nepomuceno                       | Pampanga                            | 1st District  | Peter Paul Jed Falcon                 | Surigao del Sur                       | 2nd District  |
| Juan Miguel Arroyo                       | Pampanga                            | 2nd District  | Gilberto Teodoro Jr.                  | Tarlac                                | 1st District  |
| Jesus Reynaldo Aquino                    | Pampanga                            | 3rd District  | Benigno Aquino III                    | Tarlac                                | 2nd District  |
| Anna York Bondoc                         | Pampanga                            | 4th District  | Jesli Lapus (to 2006)                 | Tarlac                                | 3rd District  |
| Arthur Celeste                           | Pangasinan                          | 1st District  | Anuar Abubakar (to 2006) / Nur Jaafar | Tawi-Tawi                             | Lone District |
| Amado Espino Jr.                         | Pangasinan                          | 2nd District  | Ma. Milagros Magsaysay                | Zambales                              | 1st District  |
| Generoso Tulagan                         | Pangasinan                          | 3rd District  | Antonio Diaz                          | Zambales                              | 2nd District  |
| Jose de Venecia Jr.                      | Pangasinan                          | 4th District  | Cecilia Jalosjos-Carreon              | Zamboanga del Norte                   | 1st District  |
| Mark Cojuangco                           | Pangasinan                          | 5th District  | Roseller Barinaga                     | Zamboanga del Norte                   | 2nd District  |
| Conrado Estrella III                     | Pangasinan                          | 6th District  | Cesar Jalosjos                        | Zamboanga del Norte                   | 3rd District  |
| Rafael Nantes                            | Quezon                              | 1st District  | Isidoro Real Jr.                      | Zamboanga del Sur                     | 1st District  |
| Proceso Alcala                           | Quezon                              | 2nd District  | Antonio Cerilles                      | Zamboanga del Sur                     | 2nd District  |
| Danilo Suarez                            | Quezon                              | 3rd District  | Erico Basilio Fabian                  | Zamboanga del Sur -<br>Zamboanga City | Lone District |
| Lorenzo Tañada III                       | Quezon                              | 4th District  | Belma Cabilao                         | Zamboanga Sibugay                     | Lone District |
| Junie Cua                                | Quirino                             | Lone District |                                       |                                       |               |

#### PARTY LIST REPRESENTATIVES

|                     |           |  |             |
|---------------------|-----------|--|-------------|
| Mario Aguja         | AKBAYAN   | Teddy Casiño   | BAYAN MUNA  |
| Risa Hontiveros     | AKBAYAN   | Saturnino Ocampo   | BAYAN MUNA  |
| Loretta Ann Rosales | AKBAYAN   | Joel Virador   | BAYAN MUNA  |
| Rodante Marcoleta   | Alagad    | Christian Señeres  | BUHAY       |
| Acmad Tomawis       | ALIF      | Rene Velarde   | BUHAY       |
| Mujiv Hataman       | AMIN      | Benjamin Cruz (died in office, 2004) /<br>Leonila Chavez           | BUTIL       |
| Florencio Noel      | An Waray  | Emmanuel Joel Villanueva   | CIBAC       |
| Crispin Beltran     | Anakpawis | Guillermo Cua  | COOP-NATTCO |
| Rafael Mariano      | Anakpawis | Liza Maza  | GABRIELA    |
| Sunny Rose Madamba  | APEC      | Renato Magtubo   | PM          |
| Ernesto Pablo       | APEC      | Ernesto Gidaya (died in office, 2007) /<br>Estrella de Leon Santos | VFP         |
| Edgar Valdez        | APEC      |  |             |
| Eulogio Magsaysay   | AVE       |  |             |

#### FOURTEENTH CONGRESS OF THE REPUBLIC (2007-2010)

##### SENATE<sup>1</sup>

|  |                                  |  |                             |
|--|----------------------------------|--|-----------------------------|
| Edgardo Angara**                           | Miriam Defensor-Santiago         | Manuel "Lito" Lapid                          | Manuel "Mar" Roxas II       |
| Benigno "Noynoy" Aquino III**<br>(to 2010) | Jose "Jinggoy Estrada" Ejercito  | Lorna Regina "Loren" Legarda**               | Antonio Trillanes IV**      |
| Joker Arroyo**                             | Juan Ponce Enrile                | Ma. Ana Consuelo "Jamby" Madrigal-<br>Valade | Manuel "Manny" Villar Jr.** |
| Rodolfo Biazon                             | Francis Joseph "Chiz" Escudero** | Francis Pangilinan**                         | Juan Miguel Zubiri**        |
| Alan Peter Cayetano**                      | Richard "Dick" Gordon            | Aquilino Pimentel Jr.                        |                             |
| Pilar Juliana "Pia" Cayetano-Sebastian     | Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan II**   | Ramon "Bong" Revilla Jr.                     |                             |
|  | Panfilo "Ping" Lacson**          |  |                             |

##### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

|                      |                  |               |                      |                |               |
|----------------------|------------------|---------------|----------------------|----------------|---------------|
| Cecilia Seares-Luna  | Abra             | Lone District | Rodolfo Plaza        | Agusan del Sur | Lone District |
| Jose Aquino II       | Agusan del Norte | 1st District  | Florencio Miraflores | Aklan          | Lone District |
| Edelmiro Amante, Sr. | Agusan del Norte | 2nd District  | Edcel Lagman         | Albay          | 1st District  |

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<sup>1</sup> One seat was left vacant by Senator Alfredo Lim, who left his term uncompleted to run for Mayor of Manila.

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|---|-----------------------------------|---------------|---|-----------------------------------|---------------|
| Al Francis Bichara                                    | Albay                             | 2nd District  | Teodulo Coquilla                                  | Eastern Samar                     | Lone District |
| Reno Lim  | Albay                             | 3rd District  | Joaquin Carlos Rahman Nava                        | Guimaras                          | Lone District |
| Exequiel Javier                                       | Antique                           | Lone District | Solomon Chungalao                                 | Ifugao                            | Lone District |
| Elias Bulut Jr.                                       | Apayao                            | Lone District | Roque Ablan Jr.                                   | Ilocos Norte                      | 1st District  |
| Juan Edgardo Angara                                   | Aurora                            | Lone District | Ferdinand "Bongbong" Marcos Jr.                   | Ilocos Norte                      | 2nd District  |
| Wahab Akbar (died in office, 2007)                    | Basilan                           | Lone District | Ronald Singson                                    | Ilocos Sur                        | 1st District  |
| Herminia Roman  | Bataan                            | 1st District  | Eric D. Singson                                   | Ilocos Sur                        | 2nd District  |
| Albert Raymond Garcia                                 | Bataan                            | 2nd District  | Janette Garin                                     | Iloilo                            | 1st District  |
| Carlo Oliver Diasnes                                  | Batanes                           | 2nd District  | Judy Syjuco                                       | Iloilo                            | 2nd District  |
| Eileen Ermita-Buhain                                  | Batangas                          | 1st District  | Arthur Defensor, Sr.                              | Iloilo                            | 3rd District  |
| Hermilando Mandanas                                   | Batangas                          | 2nd District  | Ferjenel Biron                                    | Iloilo                            | 4th District  |
| Victoria Reyes  | Batangas                          | 3rd District  | Niel Tupas Jr.                                    | Iloilo                            | 5th District  |
| Mark Llandro Mendoza                                  | Batangas                          | 4th District  | Raul Gonzales Jr.                                 | Iloilo - Iloilo City              | Lone District |
| Samuel Dangwa   | Benguet                           | Lone District | Rodolfo Albano III                                | Isabela                           | 1st District  |
| Mauricio Domogan                                      | Benguet - Baguio City             | Lone District | Edwin Uy  | Isabela                           | 2nd District  |
| Glenn Chong   | Biliran                           | Lone District | Faustino Dy III                                   | Isabela                           | 3rd District  |
| Edgardo Chatto  | Bohol                             | 1st District  | Giorgidi Aggabao                                  | Isabela                           | 4th District  |
| Roberto Cajés   | Bohol                             | 2nd District  | Manuel Agyao                                      | Kalinga                           | Lone District |
| Adam Relson Jala                                      | Bohol                             | 3rd District  | Victor Francisco Ortega                           | La Union                          | 1st District  |
| Candido Pancrudo Jr.                                  | Bukidnon                          | 1st District  | Thomas Dumpit Jr.                                 | La Union                          | 2nd District  |
| Teofisto Guingona III                                 | Bukidnon                          | 2nd District  | Danilo Ramon Fernandez                            | Laguna                            | 1st District  |
| Jose Ma. Zubiri III                                   | Bukidnon                          | 3rd District  | Justin Marc Chipeco                               | Laguna                            | 2nd District  |
| Ma. Victoria Sy-Alvarado                              | Bulacan                           | 1st District  | Ma. Evita Arago                                   | Laguna                            | 3rd District  |
| Pedro Pancho  | Bulacan                           | 2nd District  | Edgar San Luis                                    | Laguna                            | 4th District  |
| Lorna Silverio  | Bulacan                           | 3rd District  | Vicente Belmonte Jr.                              | Lanao del Norte                   | 1st District  |
| Reylina Nicolas                                       | Bulacan                           | 4th District  | Abdullah Dimaporo                                 | Lanao del Norte                   | 2nd District  |
| Arturo Robes  | Bulacan - San Juan del Monte City | Lone District | Faysah Dumarpa                                    | Lanao del Sur                     | 1st District  |
| Salvacion Ponce Enrile                                | Cagayan                           | 1st District  | Pangalian Balindong                               | Lanao del Sur                     | 2nd District  |
| Florencio Vargas                                      | Cagayan                           | 2nd District  | Ferdinand Martin Romualdez                        | Leyte                             | 1st District  |
| Manuel Mamba  | Cagayan                           | 3rd District  | Trinidad Apostol                                  | Leyte                             | 2nd District  |
| Liwayway Vinzons-Chato                                | Camarines Norte                   | Lone District | Andres Salvacion Jr.                              | Leyte                             | 3rd District  |
| Diosdado Ignacio Arroyo                               | Camarines Sur                     | 1st District  | Eufrocino Codilla, Sr.                            | Leyte                             | 4th District  |
| Luis Villafuerte                                      | Camarines Sur                     | 2nd District  | Carmen L. Cari                                    | Leyte                             | 5th District  |
| Arnulfo Fuentebella                                   | Camarines Sur                     | 3rd District  | Didagen Dilangalen                                | Maguindanao                       | 1st District  |
| Felix Alfelor Jr.                                     | Camarines Sur                     | 4th District  | Simeon Datumanong                                 | Maguindanao                       | 2nd District  |
| Pedro Romualdo  | Camiguin                          | Lone District | Carmencita Reyes                                  | Marinduque                        | Lone District |
| Antonio Andrada del Rosario                           | Capiz                             | 1st District  | Narciso Bravo Jr.                                 | Masbate                           | 1st District  |
| Fredenil Castro                                       | Capiz                             | 2nd District  | Antonio Kho                                       | Masbate                           | 2nd District  |
| Joseph Santiago                                       | Catanduanes                       | Lone District | Rizalina Seachon-Lanete                           | Masbate                           | 3rd District  |
| Joseph Emilio Abaya                                   | Cavite                            | 1st District  | Marina Clarete                                    | Misamis Occidental                | 1st District  |
| Elpidio Barzaga Jr.                                   | Cavite                            | 2nd District  | Hermia Ramiro                                     | Misamis Occidental                | 2nd District  |
| Jesus Crispin Remulla                                 | Cavite                            | 3rd District  | Danilo Lagbas (died in office, 2008)              | Misamis Oriental                  | 1st District  |
| Eduardo Gullas  | Cebu                              | 1st District  | Yevgeny Vicente Emano                             | Misamis Oriental                  | 2nd District  |
| Pablo Paras Garcia                                    | Cebu                              | 2nd District  | Rolando Uy  | Misamis Oriental - Cagayan de Oro | 1st District  |
| Pablo John Garcia                                     | Cebu                              | 3rd District  | Rufus Rodriguez                                   | Misamis Oriental - Cagayan de Oro | 2nd District  |
| Benhur Salimbangon (to 2010) / Celestino Martinez III | Cebu                              | 4th District  | Victor Dominguez (died in office, 2008)           | Mountain Province                 | Lone District |
| Ramon Durano VI                                       | Cebu                              | 5th District  | Oscar Malapitan                                   | NCR - Caloocan City               | 1st District  |
| Nerissa Corazon Soon-Ruiz                             | Cebu                              | 6th District  | Mary Mitzi Cajayon                                | NCR - Caloocan City               | 2nd District  |
| Raul del Mar  | Cebu - Cebu City                  | 1st District  | Cynthia Villar                                    | NCR - Las Piñas City              | Lone District |
| Antonio Cuenco (to 2010)                              | Cebu - Cebu City                  | 2nd District  | Teodoro Locsin Jr.                                | NCR - Makati City                 | 1st District  |
| Manuel Zamora   | Compostela Valley                 | 1st District  | Mar-Len Abigail Binay-Campos                      | NCR - Makati City                 | 2nd District  |
| Rommel Amatong  | Compostela Valley                 | 2nd District  | Alvin Sandoval (to 2009) / Josephine Lacson-Noel" | NCR - Malabon-Navotas             | Lone District |
| Emmylou Taliño-Santos                                 | Cotabato                          | 1st District  | Neptali Gonzales II                               | NCR - Mandaluyong City            | Lone District |
| Bernardo Piñol Jr.                                    | Cotabato                          | 2nd District  | Benjamin Asilo                                    | NCR - Manila                      | 1st District  |
| Arrel Olaño   | Davao del Norte                   | 1st District  | Jaime Lopez                                       | NCR - Manila                      | 2nd District  |
| Antonio Lagdameo Jr.                                  | Davao del Norte                   | 2nd District  | Ma. Zenaida Angping                               | NCR - Manila                      | 3rd District  |
| Marc Douglas Cagas IV                                 | Davao del Sur                     | 1st District  | Ma. Theresa Bonoan-David                          | NCR - Manila                      | 4th District  |
| Franklin Bautista                                     | Davao del Sur                     | 2nd District  | Amado Bagatsing                                   | NCR - Manila                      | 5th District  |
| Prospero Nograles                                     | Davao del Sur - Davao City        | 1st District  | Bienvenido Abante Jr.                             | NCR - Manila                      | 6th District  |
| Vincent Garcia  | Davao del Sur - Davao City        | 2nd District  | Marcelino Teodoro                                 | NCR - Marikina City               | 1st District  |
| Isidro Ungab  | Davao del Sur - Davao City        | 3rd District  | Del de Guzman                                     | NCR - Marikina City               | 2nd District  |
| Nelson Dayanghirang                                   | Davao Oriental                    | 1st District  | Rozzano Rufino Biazon                             | NCR - Muntinlupa City             | Lone District |
| Thelma Almario  | Davao Oriental                    | 2nd District  | Eduardo Zialcita                                  | NCR - Parañaque City              | 1st District  |
| Glenda Ecleo  | Dinagat Islands                   | Lone District |   |                                   |               |

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| Roilo Golez                                 | NCR - Parañaque City             | 2nd District  | Mark Cojuangco                  | Pangasinan                         | 5th District  |
| Jose Antonio Roxas                          | NCR - Pasay City                 | Lone District | Conrado Estrella III            | Pangasinan                         | 6th District  |
| Roman Romulo                                | NCR - Pasig City                 | Lone District | Wilfrido Mark Enverga           | Quezon                             | 1st District  |
| Vincent Crisologo                           | NCR - Quezon City                | 1st District  | Proceso Alcala                  | Quezon                             | 2nd District  |
| Mary Ann Susano                             | NCR - Quezon City                | 2nd District  | Danilo Suarez                   | Quezon                             | 3rd District  |
| Matias Defensor Jr.                         | NCR - Quezon City                | 3rd District  | Lorenzo Tañada III              | Quezon                             | 4th District  |
| Nanette Castelo-Daza                        | NCR - Quezon City                | 4th District  | Junie Cua                       | Quirino                            | Lone District |
| Ronaldo Zamora                              | NCR - San Juan City              | Lone District | Michael John Duavit             | Rizal                              | 1st District  |
| Ma. Laarni Cayetano                         | NCR - Taguig-Pateros             | Lone District | Adeline Rodriguez-Zaldariagga   | Rizal                              | 2nd District  |
| Henry Dueñas Jr. (to 2010) / Angelito Reyes | NCR - Taguig City                | Lone District | Roberto Puno                    | Rizal - Antipolo City              | 1st District  |
| Rexlon Gatchalian                           | NCR - Valenzuela City            | 1st District  | Angelito Gatlabayan             | Rizal - Antipolo City              | 2nd District  |
| Magtanggol Gunigundo                        | NCR - Valenzuela City            | 2nd District  | Eleandro Jesus Madrona          | Romblon                            | Lone District |
| Julio Ledesma IV                            | Negros Occidental                | 1st District  | Reynaldo Uy                     | Samar                              | 1st District  |
| Alfredo Maraño III                          | Negros Occidental                | 2nd District  | Sharee Ann Tan                  | Samar                              | 2nd District  |
| Jose Carlos Lacson                          | Negros Occidental                | 3rd District  | Erwin Chiongbian                | Sarangani                          | Lone District |
| Jeffrey Ferrer                              | Negros Occidental                | 4th District  | Orlando Fua                     | Siquijor                           | Lone District |
| Ignacio Arroyo Jr.                          | Negros Occidental                | 5th District  | Salvador Escudero III           | Sorsogon                           | 1st District  |
| Genaro Alvarez Jr.                          | Negros Occidental                | 6th District  | Jose Solis                      | Sorsogon                           | 2nd District  |
| Monico Puentevella                          | Negros Occidental - Bacolod City | Lone District | Darlene Antonino-Custodio       | South Cotabato                     | 1st District  |
| Jocelyn Limkaichong                         | Negros Oriental                  | 1st District  | Arthur Pingoy Jr.               | South Cotabato                     | 2nd District  |
| George Arnaiz                               | Negros Oriental                  | 2nd District  | Roger Mercado                   | Southern Leyte                     | Lone District |
| Pryde Henry Teves                           | Negros Oriental                  | 3rd District  | Datu Pax Mangudadatu            | Sultan Kudarat                     | 1st District  |
| Paul Daza                                   | Northern Samar                   | 1st District  | Arnulfo Go                      | Sultan Kudarat                     | 2nd District  |
| Emil Ong                                    | Northern Samar                   | 2nd District  | Yusoph Jikiri                   | Sulu                               | 1st District  |
| Eduardo Nonato Joson                        | Nueva Ecija                      | 1st District  | Abdulmunir Mundoc Arbison       | Sulu                               | 2nd District  |
| Joseph Gilbert Violago                      | Nueva Ecija                      | 2nd District  | Francisco Matugas               | Surigao del Norte                  | 1st District  |
| Czarina Umali                               | Nueva Ecija                      | 3rd District  | Guillermo Romarante Jr.         | Surigao del Norte                  | 2nd District  |
| Rodolfo Antonino                            | Nueva Ecija                      | 4th District  | Philip Pichay                   | Surigao del Sur                    | 1st District  |
| Carlos Padilla                              | Nueva Vizcaya                    | Lone District | Florencio Garay                 | Surigao del Sur                    | 2nd District  |
| Ma. Amelita Villarosa                       | Occidental Mindoro               | Lone District | Monica Louie Prieto-Teodoro     | Tarlac                             | 1st District  |
| Rodolfo Valencia                            | Oriental Mindoro                 | 1st District  | Jose Yap (died in office, 2010) | Tarlac                             | 2nd District  |
| Alfonso Umali Jr.                           | Oriental Mindoro                 | 2nd District  | Jeci Lapus                      | Tarlac                             | 3rd District  |
| Antonio Alvarez                             | Palawan                          | 1st District  | Nur Jaafar                      | Tawi-Tawi                          | Lone District |
| Abraham Kahlil Mitra                        | Palawan                          | 2nd District  | Ma. Milagros Magsaysay          | Zambales                           | 1st District  |
| Carmelo Lazatin                             | Pampanga                         | 1st District  | Antonio Diaz                    | Zambales                           | 2nd District  |
| Juan Miguel Arroyo                          | Pampanga                         | 2nd District  | Cecilia Jalosjos-Carreon        | Zamboanga del Norte                | 1st District  |
| Aurelio Gonzales Jr.                        | Pampanga                         | 3rd District  | Rosendo Labadlabad              | Zamboanga del Norte                | 2nd District  |
| Anna York Bondoc                            | Pampanga                         | 4th District  | Cesar Jalosjos                  | Zamboanga del Norte                | 3rd District  |
| Arthur Celeste                              | Pangasinan                       | 1st District  | Victor Yu                       | Zamboanga del Sur                  | 1st District  |
| Victor Aguedo Agbayani                      | Pangasinan                       | 2nd District  | Antonio Cerilles                | Zamboanga del Sur                  | 2nd District  |
| Ma. Rachel Arenas                           | Pangasinan                       | 3rd District  | Ma. Isabelle Climaco-Salazar    | Zamboanga del Sur - Zamboanga City | 1st District  |
| Jose de Venecia Jr.                         | Pangasinan                       | 4th District  | Erico Basilio Fabian            | Zamboanga del Sur - Zamboanga City | 2nd District  |
|   |                                  |               | Belma Cabilao                   | Zamboanga Sibugay                  | 1st District  |
|   |                                  |               | Dulce Ann Hofer                 | Zamboanga Sibugay                  | 2nd District  |

#### PARTY LIST REPRESENTATIVES

|                               |           |  |              |
|-------------------------------|-----------|--|--------------|
| Vigor Ma. Mendoza             | 1-UTAK    | Crispin Beltran (died in office, 2008) / | Anakpawis    |
| Mariano Piamonte Jr.          | A TEACHER | Rafael Mariano                           |              |
| Ulpiano Sarmiento II          | A TEACHER | Joel Manglungsod                         | Anakpawis    |
| Leonardo Montemayor           | ABA-AKO   | Ma. Lourdes Arroyo                       | ANG KASANGGA |
| Jonathan dela Cruz            | ABAKADA   | Ernesto Pablo                            | APEC         |
| Robert Raymund Estrella       | ABONO     | Edgar Valdez                             | APEC         |
| Francisco Emmanuel Ortega III | ABONO     | Oscar Francisco                          | ARC          |
| Catalina Leonen-Pizaro        | ABS       | Narciso Santiago III                     | ARC          |
| Nicanor Briones               | AGAP      | Daryl Grace Abayon                       | AT           |
| Cesar Cobrador                | AGAP      | Salvador Britanico                       | BANAT        |
| Rodante Marcoleta             | Alagad    | Jovito Palparan                          | BANTAY       |
| Diogenes Osabel               | Alagad    | Teddy Casiño                             | BAYAN MUNA   |
| Walden Bello                  | AKBAYAN   | Neri Colmenares                          | BAYAN MUNA   |
| Risa Hontiveros               | AKBAYAN   | Saturnino Ocampo                         | BAYAN MUNA   |
| Acmad Tomawis                 | ALIF      | Ma. Carissa Coscolluela                  | BUHAY        |
| Mujiv Hataman                 | AMIN      | Irwin Tieng                              | BUHAY        |
| Ariel Hernandez               | AMIN      | Rene Velarde                             | BUHAY        |
| Neil Benedict Montejo         | An Waray  | Agapito Guanlao                          | BUTIL        |
| Florencio Noel                | An Waray  | Leonila Chavez (died in office, 2010)    | BUTIL        |
| Pastor Alcover Jr.            | ANAD      | Cinchona Cruz-Gonzales                   | CIBAC        |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

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|---|-------------|
| Emmanuel Joel Villanueva (disqualified) | CIBAC       |
| Dominador Espina                        | COCOFED     |
| Guillermo Cua (died in office, 2008) /  | COOP-NATTCO |
| Jose Ping-ay                            |             |
| Cresente Paez                           | COOP-NATTCO |
| Luzviminda Ilagan                       | GABRIELA    |
| Liza Maza                               | GABRIELA    |
| Raymond Palatino                        | KABATAAN    |

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|---------------------------|-----------------|
| Ranulfo Canonigo          | KAKUSA          |
| Godofredo Arquiza         | SENIOR CITIZENS |
| Raymond Democrito Mendoza | TUCP            |
| Teodoro Lim               | UNI-MAD         |
| Estrella de Leon Santos   | VFP             |
| Carol Jayne Lopez         | YACAP           |
| Haron Omar                | YACAP           |

### FIFTEENTH CONGRESS OF THE REPUBLIC (2010-2013)

#### SENATE<sup>1</sup>

|  |                                   |                                   |                                |
|--|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Edgardo Angara                           | Jose "Jinggoy Estrada" Ejercito** | Manuel "Lito" Lapid**             | Ramon "Bong" Revilla Jr.**     |
| Joker Arroyo                             | Juan Ponce Enrile**               | Lorna Regina "Loren" Legarda      | Vicente "Tito" Sotto III**     |
| Alan Peter Cayetano                      | Francis Joseph "Chiz" Escudero    | Ferdinand "Bongbong" Marcos Jr.** | Antonio Trillanes IV           |
| Pilar Juliana "Pia" Cayetano-Sebastian** | Teofisto Guingona III**           | Sergio Osmeña III**               | Manuel "Manny" Villar Jr.      |
| Miriam Defensor-Santiago**               | Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan II      | Francis Pangilinan                | Juan Miguel Zubiri (to 2011) / |
| Franklin "Frank" Drilon**                | Panfilo "Ping" Lacson             | Ralph Recto**                     | Aquilino "Koko" Pimentel III   |

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

|   |                       |               |                                      |                   |               |
|---|-----------------------|---------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------|---------------|
| Ma. Jocelyn Bernos-Valera                 | Abra                  | Lone District | Jane Castro                          | Capiz             | 2nd District  |
| Jose Aquino II                            | Agusan del Norte      | 1st District  | Cesar Sarmiento                      | Catanduanes       | Lone District |
| Angelica Amante-Matba                     | Agusan del Norte      | 2nd District  | Joseph Emilio Abaya                  | Cavite            | 1st District  |
| Ma. Valentina Plaza                       | Agusan del Sur        | 1st District  | Lani Mercado-Revilla                 | Cavite            | 2nd District  |
| Evelyn Mellana                            | Agusan del Sur        | 2nd District  | Erineo Maliksi                       | Cavite            | 3rd District  |
| Florencio Miraflores                      | Aklan                 | Lone District | Elpidio Barzaga Jr.                  | Cavite            | 4th District  |
| Edcel Lagman                              | Albay                 | 1st District  | Roy Loyola                           | Cavite            | 5th District  |
| Al Francis Bichara                        | Albay                 | 2nd District  | Antonio Ferrer                       | Cavite            | 6th District  |
| Fernando Gonzalez                         | Albay                 | 3rd District  | Jesus Crispin Remulla                | Cavite            | 7th District  |
| Paolo Everardo Javier                     | Antique               | Lone District | Eduardo Gullas                       | Cebu              | 1st District  |
| Eleanor Bulut-Begtang                     | Apayao                | Lone District | Pablo Paras Garcia                   | Cebu              | 2nd District  |
| Juan Edgardo Angara                       | Aurora                | Lone District | Pablo John Garcia                    | Cebu              | 3rd District  |
| Hadjiman Hataman-Salliman                 | Basilan               | Lone District | Benhur Salimbangon                   | Cebu              | 4th District  |
| Herminia Roman                            | Bataan                | 1st District  | Ramon Durano VI                      | Cebu              | 5th District  |
| Albert Raymond Garcia                     | Bataan                | 2nd District  | Gabriel Luis Quisumbing              | Cebu              | 6th District  |
| Henedina Abad                             | Batanes               | 2nd District  | Rachel Marguerite del Mar            | Cebu - Cebu City  | 1st District  |
| Tomas Apacible                            | Batangas              | 1st District  | Tomas Osmeña                         | Cebu - Cebu City  | 2nd District  |
| Hermilando Mandanas                       | Batangas              | 2nd District  | Arthur Radaza                        | Cebu - Lapu-Lapu  | Lone District |
| Nelson Collantes                          | Batangas              | 3rd District  |                                      | City              |               |
| Mark Llandro Mendoza                      | Batangas              | 4th District  | Ma. Carmen Zamora-Apsay              | Compostela Valley | 1st District  |
| Ronald Cosalan                            | Benguet               | Lone District | Rommel Amatong                       | Compostela Valley | 2nd District  |
| Bernardo Vergara                          | Benguet - Baguio City | Lone District | Jesus Sacdalan                       | Cotabato          | 1st District  |
| Rogelio Espina                            | Biliran               | Lone District | Nancy Catamco                        | Cotabato          | 2nd District  |
| Rene Relampagos                           | Bohol                 | 1st District  | Antonio Rafael del Rosario           | Davao del Norte   | 1st District  |
| Erico Aumentado                           | Bohol                 | 2nd District  | Antonio Lagdameo Jr.                 | Davao del Norte   | 2nd District  |
| Arthur Yap                                | Bohol                 | 3rd District  | Marc Douglas Cagas IV                | Davao del Sur     | 1st District  |
| Jesus Emmanuel Paras                      | Bukidnon              | 1st District  | Franklin Bautista                    | Davao del Sur     | 2nd District  |
| Florencio Flores Jr.                      | Bukidnon              | 2nd District  | Karlo Alexei Nograles                | Davao del Sur -   | 1st District  |
| Jose Ma. Zubiri III                       | Bukidnon              | 3rd District  |                                      | Davao City        |               |
| Ma. Victoria Sy-Alvarado                  | Bulacan               | 1st District  | Mylene Garcia-Albano                 | Davao del Sur -   | 2nd District  |
| Pedro Pancho                              | Bulacan               | 2nd District  |                                      | Davao City        |               |
| Joselito Andrew Mendoza                   | Bulacan               | 3rd District  | Isidro Ungab                         | Davao del Sur -   | 3rd District  |
| Linabelle Ruth Villarica                  | Bulacan               | 4th District  |                                      | Davao City        |               |
| Arturo Robes                              | Bulacan - San Juan    | Lone District |                                      | Davao City        |               |
|   | del Monte City        |               | Nelson Dayanghirang                  | Davao Oriental    | 1st District  |
| Juan Ponce Enrile Jr.                     | Cagayan               | 1st District  | Thelma Almario                       | Davao Oriental    | 2nd District  |
| Florencio Vargas (died in office, 2010) / | Cagayan               | 2nd District  | Ruben Ecleo (resigned, 2012)         | Dinagat Islands   | Lone District |
| Baby Aline A. Vargas                      |                       |               | Ben Evardone                         | Eastern Samar     | Lone District |
| Randolph Ting                             | Cagayan               | 3rd District  | Joaquin Carlos Rahman Nava           | Guimaras          | Lone District |
| Renato Unico Jr.                          | Camarines Norte       | 1st District  | Teodoro Baguilat Jr.                 | Ifugao            | Lone District |
| Elmer Panotes (died in office, 2015)      | Camarines Norte       | 2nd District  | Rodolfo Fariñas                      | Ilocos Norte      | 1st District  |
| Rolando Andaya Jr.                        | Camarines Sur         | 1st District  | Imelda Romualdez-Marcos              | Ilocos Norte      | 2nd District  |
| Diosdado Ignacio Arroyo                   | Camarines Sur         | 2nd District  | Ronald Singson (R, 2011) / Ryan Luis | Ilocos Sur        | 1st District  |
| Luis Villafuerte                          | Camarines Sur         | 3rd District  | Singson                              |                   |               |
| Arnulfo Fuentesbella                      | Camarines Sur         | 4th District  | Eric G. Singson Jr.                  | Ilocos Sur        | 2nd District  |
| Salvio Fortuno                            | Camarines Sur         | 5th District  | Janette Garin                        | Iloilo            | 1st District  |
| Pedro Romualdo                            | Camiguin              | Lone District | Augusto Syjuco Jr.                   | Iloilo            | 2nd District  |
| Antonio Andrada del Rosario               | Capiz                 | 1st District  | Arthur Defensor Jr.                  | Iloilo            | 3rd District  |
|   |                       |               | Ferjenel Biron                       | Iloilo            | 4th District  |

\* Appointed

\*\* Senator-elect

<sup>1</sup> One seat was left vacant after Senator Benigno "Noy" Aquino III was elected President in May 2010.



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|------------------------------|----------------------|---------------|---|-----------------------|---------------|
| Niel Tupas Jr.               | Iloilo               | 5th District  | Sigfrido Tiña                               | NCR - Taguig City     | Lone District |
| Jerry Treñas                 | Iloilo - Iloilo City | Lone District | Arnel Cerafica                              | NCR - Taguig-Pateros  | Lone District |
| Rodolfo Albano Jr.           | Isabela              | 1st District  | Rexlon Gatchalian                           | NCR - Valenzuela      | 1st District  |
| Ana Cristina Go              | Isabela              | 2nd District  |   | City                  |               |
| Napoleon Dy                  | Isabela              | 3rd District  | Magtanggol Gunigundo                        | NCR - Valenzuela      | 2nd District  |
| Giorgidi Aggabao             | Isabela              | 4th District  |   | City                  |               |
| Manuel Agyao                 | Kalinga              | Lone District | Julio Ledesma IV                            | Negros Occidental     | 1st District  |
| Victor Francisco Ortega      | La Union             | 1st District  | Alfredo Maraño III                          | Negros Occidental     | 2nd District  |
| Eufraño Eriguel              | La Union             | 2nd District  | Alfredo Abelardo Benitez                    | Negros Occidental     | 3rd District  |
| Daniño Ramon Fernandez       | Laguna               | 1st District  | Jeffrey Ferrer                              | Negros Occidental     | 4th District  |
| Justin Marc Chipeco          | Laguna               | 2nd District  | Ignacio Arroyo Jr. (died in office, 2012) / | Negros Occidental     | 5th District  |
| Ma. Evita Arago              | Laguna               | 3rd District  | Alejandro Mirasol                           |                       |               |
| Edgar San Luis               | Laguna               | 4th District  | Mercedes Alvarez                            | Negros Occidental     | 6th District  |
| Imelda Dimaporo              | Lanao del Norte      | 1st District  | Anthony Rolando Golez Jr.                   | Negros Occidental -   | Lone District |
| Fatima Aliah Dimaporo        | Lanao del Norte      | 2nd District  |   | Bacolod City          |               |
| Vicente Belmonte Jr.         | Lanao del Norte -    | Lone District | Jocelyn Limkaichong                         | Negros Oriental       | 1st District  |
|                              | Iligan City          |               | George Arnaiz                               | Negros Oriental       | 2nd District  |
| Hussein Pangandaman          | Lanao del Sur        | 1st District  | Pryde Henry Teves                           | Negros Oriental       | 3rd District  |
| Pangalian Balindong          | Lanao del Sur        | 2nd District  | Raul Daza                                   | Northern Samar        | 1st District  |
| Ferdinand Martin Romualdez   | Leyte                | 1st District  | Emil Ong                                    | Northern Samar        | 2nd District  |
| Sergio Antonio Apostol       | Leyte                | 2nd District  | Josefina Joson                              | Nueva Ecija           | 1st District  |
| Andres Salvacion Jr.         | Leyte                | 3rd District  | Joseph Gilbert Violago                      | Nueva Ecija           | 2nd District  |
| Lucy Torres-Gomez            | Leyte                | 4th District  | Czarina Umali                               | Nueva Ecija           | 3rd District  |
| Jose Carlos Cari             | Leyte                | 5th District  | Rodolfo Antonino                            | Nueva Ecija           | 4th District  |
| Bai Sandra Sema              | Maguindanao          | 1st District  | Carlos Padilla                              | Nueva Vizcaya         | Lone District |
| Simeon Datumanong            | Maguindanao          | 2nd District  | Ma. Amelita Villarosa                       | Occidental Mindoro    | Lone District |
| Lord Allan Jay Velasco       | Marinduque           | Lone District | Rodolfo Valencia                            | Oriental Mindoro      | 1st District  |
| Narciso Bravo Jr.            | Masbate              | 1st District  | Reynaldo Umali                              | Oriental Mindoro      | 2nd District  |
| Antonio Kho                  | Masbate              | 2nd District  | Antonio Alvarez                             | Palawan               | 1st District  |
| Scott Davies Lanete          | Masbate              | 3rd District  | Victorino Dennis Socrates                   | Palawan               | 2nd District  |
| Jorge Almonte                | Misamis Occidental   | 1st District  | Carmelo Lazatin                             | Pampanga              | 1st District  |
| Loreta Leo Ocampos           | Misamis Occidental   | 2nd District  | Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo                     | Pampanga              | 2nd District  |
| Peter Unabia                 | Misamis Oriental     | 1st District  | Aurelio Gonzales Jr.                        | Pampanga              | 3rd District  |
| Yevgeny Vicente Emanó        | Misamis Oriental     | 2nd District  | Anna York Bondoc                            | Pampanga              | 4th District  |
| Jose Benjamin Benaldo        | Misamis Oriental -   | 1st District  | Jesus Celeste                               | Pangasinan            | 1st District  |
|                              | Cagayan de Oro       |               | Leopoldo Bataoil                            | Pangasinan            | 2nd District  |
| Rufus Rodriguez              | Misamis Oriental -   | 2nd District  | Ma. Rachel Arenas                           | Pangasinan            | 3rd District  |
|                              | Cagayan de Oro       |               | Ma. Georgina de Venecia                     | Pangasinan            | 4th District  |
| Maximo Dalog                 | Mountain Province    | Lone District | Carmen Cojuangco                            | Pangasinan            | 5th District  |
| Oscar Malapitan              | NCR - Caloocan City  | 1st District  | Marlyn Primicias-Agabas                     | Pangasinan            | 6th District  |
| Mary Mitzi Cajayon           | NCR - Caloocan City  | 2nd District  | Wilfrido Mark Enverga                       | Quezon                | 1st District  |
| Mark Villar                  | NCR - Las Piñas City | Lone District | Irvin Alcala                                | Quezon                | 2nd District  |
| Monique Yazmin Lagdameo      | NCR - Makati City    | 1st District  | Daniño Suarez                               | Quezon                | 3rd District  |
| Mar-Len Abigail Binay-Campos | NCR - Makati City    | 2nd District  | Lorenzo Tañada III                          | Quezon                | 4th District  |
| Josephine Lacson-Noel        | NCR - Malabon City   | Lone District | Dakila Carlo Cua                            | Quirino               | Lone District |
| Neptali Gonzales II          | NCR - Mandaluyong    | Lone District | Joel Roy Duavit                             | Rizal                 | 1st District  |
|                              | City                 |               | Isidro Rodriguez Jr.                        | Rizal                 | 2nd District  |
| Benjamin Asilo               | NCR - Manila         | 1st District  | Roberto Puno                                | Rizal - Antipolo City | 1st District  |
| Carlo Lopez                  | NCR - Manila         | 2nd District  | Romeo Acop                                  | Rizal - Antipolo City | 2nd District  |
| Ma. Zenaida Angping          | NCR - Manila         | 3rd District  | Eleandro Jesus Madrona                      | Romblon               | Lone District |
| Ma. Theresa Bonoan-David     | NCR - Manila         | 4th District  | Mel Senen Sarmiento                         | Samar                 | 1st District  |
| Amado Bagatsing              | NCR - Manila         | 5th District  | Milagrosa Tan                               | Samar                 | 2nd District  |
| Rosenda Ann Ocampo           | NCR - Manila         | 6th District  | Emmanuel "Manny" Pacquiao                   | Sarangani             | Lone District |
| Marcelino Teodoro            | NCR - Marikina City  | 1st District  | Orlando Fua                                 | Siquijor              | Lone District |
| Romero Federico Quimbo       | NCR - Marikina City  | 2nd District  | Salvador Escudero III                       | Sorsogon              | 1st District  |
| Rodolfo Biazon               | NCR - Muntinlupa     | Lone District | Deogracias Ramos Jr.                        | Sorsogon              | 2nd District  |
|                              | City                 |               | Pedro Acharon Jr.                           | South Cotabato        | 1st District  |
| Tobias Reynold Tiangco       | NCR - Navotas City   | Lone District | Daisy Avance-Fuentes                        | South Cotabato        | 2nd District  |
| Edwin Olivarez               | NCR - Parañaque      | 1st District  | Roger Mercado                               | Southern Leyte        | Lone District |
|                              | City                 |               | Raden Sakaluran                             | Sultan Kudarat        | 1st District  |
| Roilo Golez                  | NCR - Parañaque      | 2nd District  | Arnulfo Go                                  | Sultan Kudarat        | 2nd District  |
|                              | City                 |               | Tupay Loong                                 | Sulu                  | 1st District  |
| Imelda Calixto-Rubiano       | NCR - Pasay City     | Lone District | Nur-Ana Sahidulla                           | Sulu                  | 2nd District  |
| Roman Romulo                 | NCR - Pasig City     | Lone District | Francisco Matugas                           | Surigao del Norte     | 1st District  |
| Vincent Crisologo            | NCR - Quezon City    | 1st District  | Guillermo Romarante Jr.                     | Surigao del Norte     | 2nd District  |
| Winston Castelo              | NCR - Quezon City    | 2nd District  | Philip Pichay                               | Surigao del Sur       | 1st District  |
| Jorge John Banal Jr.         | NCR - Quezon City    | 3rd District  | Florencio Garay                             | Surigao del Sur       | 2nd District  |
| Feliciano Belmonte Jr.       | NCR - Quezon City    | 4th District  | Enrique Cojuangco                           | Tarlac                | 1st District  |
| Joseph Victor Ejercito       | NCR - San Juan City  | Lone District | Susan Yap-Sulit                             | Tarlac                | 2nd District  |

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|---|---------------------|---------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------|
| Jeci Lapus  | Tarlac              | 3rd District  | Victor Yu                    | Zamboanga del Sur                     | 1st District |
| Nur Jaafar  | Tawi-Tawi           | Lone District | Aurora Enerio-Cerilles       | Zamboanga del Sur                     | 2nd District |
| Ma. Milagros Magsaysay  | Zambales            | 1st District  | Ma. Isabelle Climaco-Salazar | Zamboanga del Sur -<br>Zamboanga City | 1st District |
| Antonio Diaz (died in office, 2011) /<br>Hermogenes Omar Ebdane III | Zambales            | 2nd District  | Erico Basilio Fabian         | Zamboanga del Sur -<br>Zamboanga City | 2nd District |
| Seth Jalosjos   | Zamboanga del Norte | 1st District  | Jonathan Yambao              | Zamboanga Sibugay                     | 1st District |
| Rosendo Labadlabad  | Zamboanga del Norte | 2nd District  | Romeo Jalosjos Jr.           | Zamboanga Sibugay                     | 2nd District |
| Cesar Jalosjos  | Zamboanga del Norte | 3rd District  |                              |                                       |              |

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|--|---------------|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| Reena Concepcion Obillo                                      | 1 ANG PAMILYA | Rafael Mariano              | Anakpawis       |
| Salvador Cabaluna III  | 1-CARE        | Teodorico Haresco Jr.       | ANG KASANGGA    |
| Michael Angelo Rivera  | 1-CARE        | Ponciano Payuyo             | APEC            |
| Homer Mercado  | 1-UTAK        | Daryl Grace Abayon          | AT              |
| Julietta Cortuna   | A TEACHER     | Isidro Lico                 | ATING KOOP      |
| Mariano Piamonte Jr.   | A TEACHER     | Eulogio Magsaysay           | AVE             |
| Solaiman Pangandaman (resigned, '11) /<br>Nasser Pangandaman | AA-KASOSYO    | Teddy Casiño                | BAYAN MUNA      |
| Sharon Garin   | AAMBIS OWA    | Neri Colmenares             | BAYAN MUNA      |
| Maximo Rodriguez Jr.   | ABAMIN        | Bernadette Herrera-Dy       | BH              |
| Robert Raymund Estrella                                      | ABONO         | Irwin Tieng                 | BUHAY           |
| Francisco Emmanuel Ortega III                                | ABONO         | Mariano Michael Velarde Jr. | BUHAY           |
| Catalina Leonen-Pizaro                                       | ABS           | Agapito Guanlao             | BUTIL           |
| Antonio Tinio  | ACT TEACHERS  | Cinchona Cruz-Gonzales      | CIBAC           |
| Nicanor Briones  | AGAP          | Sherwin Tugna               | CIBAC           |
| Patricio Antonio   | AGBIAG!       | Cresente Paez               | COOP-NATTCO     |
| Angelo Palmones  | AGHAM         | Jose Ping-ay                | COOP-NATTCO     |
| Juan Miguel Arroyo   | AGP           | Emmeline Aglipay            | DIWA            |
| Rodel Batocabe   | AKB           | Emmi de Jesus               | GABRIELA        |
| Christopher Co   | AKB           | Luzviminda Ilagan           | GABRIELA        |
| Alfredo Garbin   | AKB           | Raymond Palatino            | KABATAAN        |
| Arlene Bag-ao  | AKBAYAN       | Ranulfo Canonigo            | KAKUSA          |
| Walden Bello (resigned, 2015)                                | AKBAYAN       | Abigail Faye Ferriol        | KALINGA         |
| Rodante Marcoleta  | Alagad        | Arnel Ty                    | LPGMA           |
| Catalina Bagasina  | ALE           | Mark Aeron Sambar           | PBA             |
| Acmad Tomawis  | ALIF          | Godofredo Arquiza           | SENIOR CITIZENS |
| Neil Benedict Montejo  | An Waray      | David Kho                   | SENIOR CITIZENS |
| Florencio Noel   | An Waray      | Raymond Democrito Mendoza   | TUCP            |
| Pastor Alcover Jr.   | ANAD          | Carol Jayne Lopez           | YACAP           |

#### SIXTEENTH CONGRESS OF THE REPUBLIC (2013-2016)

##### SENATE

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| Edgardo Angara**                       | Franklin "Frank" Drilon           | Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan II**  | Mary Grace Sonora Poe-Llamanzares** |
| Paolo Benigno "Bam" Aquino IV**        | Jose "Jinggoy Estrada" Ejercito** | Manuel "Lito" Lapid             | Ralph Recto                         |
| Maria Lourdes Nancy Sombillo Binay**   | Joseph Victor "JV" Ejercito       | Lorna Regina "Loren" Legarda**  | Ramon "Bong" Revilla Jr.            |
| Alan Peter Cayetano**                  | Juan Ponce Enrile                 | Ferdinand "Bongbong" Marcos Jr. | Vicente "Tito" Sotto III            |
| Pilar Juliana "Pia" Cayetano-Sebastian | Francis Joseph "Chiz" Escudero**  | Sergio Osmeña III               | Antonio Trillanes IV**              |
| Miriam Defensor-Santiago               | Teofisto Guingona III             | Aquilino "Koko" Pimentel III**  | Cynthia Villar**                    |

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| Ma. Jocelyn Bernos-Valera | Abra             | Lone District | Raneo Abu                | Batangas              | 2nd District  |
| Lawrence Lemuel Fortun    | Agusan del Norte | 1st District  | Nelson Collantes         | Batangas              | 3rd District  |
| Erlpe Amante              | Agusan del Norte | 2nd District  | Mark Llandro Mendoza     | Batangas              | 4th District  |
| Ma. Valentina Plaza       | Agusan del Sur   | 1st District  | Ronald Cosalan           | Benguet               | Lone District |
| Evelyn Mellana            | Agusan del Sur   | 2nd District  | Nicasio Aliping Jr.      | Benguet - Bagoio City | Lone District |
| Teodorico Haresco Jr.     | Aklan            | Lone District | Rogelio Espina           | Biliran               | Lone District |
| Edcel Lagman              | Albay            | 1st District  | Rene Relampagos          | Bohol                 | 1st District  |
| Al Francis Bichara        | Albay            | 2nd District  | Erico Aumentado          | Bohol                 | 2nd District  |
| Fernando Gonzalez         | Albay            | 3rd District  | Arthur Yap               | Bohol                 | 3rd District  |
| Paolo Everardo Javier     | Antique          | Lone District | Ma. Lourdes Acosta-Alba  | Bukidnon              | 1st District  |
| Eleanor Bulut-Begtang     | Apayao           | Lone District | Florencio Flores Jr.     | Bukidnon              | 2nd District  |
| Bellaflor Angara-Castillo | Aurora           | Lone District | Jose Ma. Zubiri III      | Bukidnon              | 3rd District  |
| Hadjiman Sabbihi Salliman | Basilan          | Lone District | Rogelio Neil Roque       | Bukidnon              | 4th District  |
| Hermunia Roman            | Bataan           | 1st District  | Ma. Victoria Sy-Alvarado | Bulacan               | 1st District  |
| Enrique Garcia Jr.        | Bataan           | 2nd District  | Gavini Pancho            | Bulacan               | 2nd District  |
| Henedina Abad             | Batanes          | 2nd District  | Joselito Andrew Mendoza  | Bulacan               | 3rd District  |
| Eileen Ermita-Buhain      | Batangas         | 1st District  | Linabelle Ruth Villarica | Bulacan               | 4th District  |

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| Arturo Robes                         | Bulacan - San Juan del Monte City | Lone District | Victor Francisco Ortega      | La Union                          | 1st District  |
| Salvacion Ponce Enrile               | Cagayan                           | 1st District  | Eufanio Eriguel              | La Union                          | 2nd District  |
| Baby Aline A. Vargas-Alfonso         | Cagayan                           | 2nd District  | Danilo Ramon Fernandez       | Laguna                            | 1st District  |
| Randolph Ting                        | Cagayan                           | 3rd District  | Joaquin Chipeco Jr.          | Laguna                            | 2nd District  |
| Catherine Barcelona-Reyes            | Camarines Norte                   | 1st District  | Marisol Aragones-Sampelo     | Laguna                            | 3rd District  |
| Elmer Panotes (died in office, 2015) | Camarines Norte                   | 2nd District  | Benjamin Agarao Jr.          | Laguna                            | 4th District  |
| Rolando Andaya Jr.                   | Camarines Sur                     | 1st District  | Imelda Dimaporo              | Lanao del Norte                   | 1st District  |
| Diosdado Ignacio Arroyo              | Camarines Sur                     | 2nd District  | Abdullah Dimakuta Dimaporo   | Lanao del Norte                   | 2nd District  |
| Ma. Leonor Robredo                   | Camarines Sur                     | 3rd District  | Vicente Belmonte Jr.         | Lanao del Norte - Iligan City     | Lone District |
| Felix William Fuentebella            | Camarines Sur                     | 4th District  | Ansaruddin Alonto Adiong     | Lanao del Sur                     | 1st District  |
| Salvio Fortunato                     | Camarines Sur                     | 5th District  | Pangalian Balindong          | Lanao del Sur                     | 2nd District  |
| Pedro Romualdo                       | Camiguin                          | Lone District | Ferdinand Martin Romualdez   | Leyte                             | 1st District  |
| Antonio Andrada del Rosario          | Capiz                             | 1st District  | Sergio Antonio Apostol       | Leyte                             | 2nd District  |
| Fredenil Castro                      | Capiz                             | 2nd District  | Andres Salvacion Jr.         | Leyte                             | 3rd District  |
| Cesar Sarmiento                      | Catanduanes                       | Lone District | Lucy Torres-Gomez            | Leyte                             | 4th District  |
| Francis Gerald Abaya                 | Cavite                            | 1st District  | Jose Carlos Cari             | Leyte                             | 5th District  |
| Lani Mercado-Revilla                 | Cavite                            | 2nd District  | Bai Sandra Sema              | Maguindanao                       | 1st District  |
| Alex Advincola                       | Cavite                            | 3rd District  | Zajid Gaguil Mangudadatu     | Maguindanao                       | 2nd District  |
| Elpidio Barzaga Jr.                  | Cavite                            | 4th District  | Lord Allan Jay Velasco       | Marinduque                        | Lone District |
| Roy Loyola                           | Cavite                            | 5th District  | Ma. Vida Espinosa-Bravo      | Masbate                           | 1st District  |
| Luis Ferrer IV                       | Cavite                            | 6th District  | Elisa Kho                    | Masbate                           | 2nd District  |
| Abraham Tolentino                    | Cavite                            | 7th District  | Scott Davies Lanete          | Masbate                           | 3rd District  |
| Gerald Gullas Jr.                    | Cebu                              | 1st District  | Jorge Almonte                | Misamis Occidental                | 1st District  |
| Wilfredo Caminero                    | Cebu                              | 2nd District  | Henry Oaminal                | Misamis Occidental                | 2nd District  |
| Gwendolyn Garcia                     | Cebu                              | 3rd District  | Peter Unabia                 | Misamis Oriental                  | 1st District  |
| Benhur Salimbanon                    | Cebu                              | 4th District  | Juliette Uy                  | Misamis Oriental                  | 2nd District  |
| Joseph Durano                        | Cebu                              | 5th District  | Rolando Uy                   | Misamis Oriental - Cagayan de Oro | 1st District  |
| Gabriel Luis Quisumbing              | Cebu                              | 6th District  | Rufus Rodriguez              | Misamis Oriental - Cagayan de Oro | 2nd District  |
| Raul del Mar                         | Cebu - Cebu City                  | 1st District  | Maximo Dalog                 | Mountain Province                 | Lone District |
| Rodrigo Abellanosa                   | Cebu - Cebu City                  | 2nd District  | Enrico Echiverri             | NCR - Caloocan City               | 1st District  |
| Aileen Radaza                        | Cebu - Lapu-Lapu City             | Lone District | Edgar Erice                  | NCR - Caloocan City               | 2nd District  |
| Ma. Carmen Zamora-Apsay              | Compostela Valley                 | 1st District  | Mark Villar                  | NCR - Las Piñas City              | Lone District |
| Rommel Amatong                       | Compostela Valley                 | 2nd District  | Monique Yazmin Lagdameo      | NCR - Makati City                 | 1st District  |
| Jesus Sacdalan                       | Cotabato                          | 1st District  | Mar-Len Abigail Binay-Campos | NCR - Makati City                 | 2nd District  |
| Nancy Catamco                        | Cotabato                          | 2nd District  | Josephine Lacson-Noel        | NCR - Malabon City                | Lone District |
| Jose Inserto Tejada                  | Cotabato                          | 3rd District  | Neptali Gonzales II          | NCR - Mandaluyong City            | Lone District |
| Antonio Rafael del Rosario           | Davao del Norte                   | 1st District  | Benjamin Asilo               | NCR - Manila                      | 1st District  |
| Antonio Lagdameo Jr.                 | Davao del Norte                   | 2nd District  | Carlo Lopez                  | NCR - Manila                      | 2nd District  |
| Mercedes Cagas                       | Davao del Sur                     | 1st District  | Ma. Zenaida Angping          | NCR - Manila                      | 3rd District  |
| Franklin Bautista                    | Davao del Sur                     | 2nd District  | Ma. Theresa Bonoan-David     | NCR - Manila                      | 4th District  |
| Karlo Alexei Nograles                | Davao del Sur - Davao City        | 1st District  | Amado Bagatsing              | NCR - Manila                      | 5th District  |
| Mylene Garcia-Albano                 | Davao del Sur - Davao City        | 2nd District  | Rosenda Ann Ocampo           | NCR - Manila                      | 6th District  |
| Isidro Ungab                         | Davao del Sur - Davao City        | 3rd District  | Marcelino Teodoro            | NCR - Marikina City               | 1st District  |
| Nelson Dayanghirang                  | Davao Oriental                    | 1st District  | Romero Federico Quimbo       | NCR - Marikina City               | 2nd District  |
| Thelma Almario                       | Davao Oriental                    | 2nd District  | Rodolfo Biazon               | NCR - Muntinlupa City             | Lone District |
| Arlene Bag-ao                        | Dinagat Islands                   | Lone District | Tobias Reynold Tiangco       | NCR - Navotas City                | Lone District |
| Ben Evardone                         | Eastern Samar                     | Lone District | Edwin Olivarez               | NCR - Parañaque City              | 1st District  |
| Joaquin Carlos Rahman Nava           | Guimaras                          | Lone District | Gustavo Tambunting           | NCR - Parañaque City              | 2nd District  |
| Teodoro Baguilat Jr.                 | Ifugao                            | Lone District | Imelda Calixto-Rubiano       | NCR - Pasay City                  | Lone District |
| Rodolfo Fariñas                      | Ilocos Norte                      | 1st District  | Roman Romulo                 | NCR - Pasig City                  | Lone District |
| Imelda Romualdez-Marcos              | Ilocos Norte                      | 2nd District  | Francisco Calalay Jr.        | NCR - Quezon City                 | 1st District  |
| Ronald Singson                       | Ilocos Sur                        | 1st District  | Winston Castelo              | NCR - Quezon City                 | 2nd District  |
| Eric D. Singson                      | Ilocos Sur                        | 2nd District  | Jorge John Banal Jr.         | NCR - Quezon City                 | 3rd District  |
| Oscar Garin Jr.                      | Iloilo                            | 1st District  | Feliciano Belmonte Jr.       | NCR - Quezon City                 | 4th District  |
| Arcadio Gorriceta                    | Iloilo                            | 2nd District  | Alfredo Vargas III           | NCR - Quezon City                 | 5th District  |
| Arthur Defensor Jr.                  | Iloilo                            | 3rd District  | Jose Christopher Belmonte    | NCR - Quezon City                 | 6th District  |
| Hernan Biron Jr.                     | Iloilo                            | 4th District  | Ronaldo Zamora               | NCR - San Juan City               | Lone District |
| Niel Tupas Jr.                       | Iloilo                            | 5th District  | Lino Schramm Cayetano        | NCR - Taguig City                 | Lone District |
| Jerry Treñas                         | Iloilo - Iloilo City              | Lone District | Arnel Cerafica               | NCR - Taguig-Pateros              | Lone District |
| Rodolfo Albano III                   | Isabela                           | 1st District  | Sherwin Gatchalian           | NCR - Valenzuela City             | 1st District  |
| Ana Cristina Go                      | Isabela                           | 2nd District  | Magtanggol Gunigundo         | NCR - Valenzuela City             | 2nd District  |
| Napoleon Dy                          | Isabela                           | 3rd District  | Julio Ledesma IV             | Negros Occidental                 | 1st District  |
| Giorgidi Aggabao                     | Isabela                           | 4th District  | Leo Rafael Cueva             | Negros Occidental                 | 2nd District  |
| Manuel Agyao                         | Kalinga                           | Lone District | Alfredo Abelardo Benitez     | Negros Occidental                 | 3rd District  |

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| Jeffrey Ferrer                | Negros Occidental                   | 4th District  |
| Alejandro Mirasol             | Negros Occidental                   | 5th District  |
| Mercedes Alvarez              | Negros Occidental                   | 6th District  |
| Evelio Leonardia              | Negros Occidental -<br>Bacolod City | Lone District |
| Manuel Mari Iway              | Negros Oriental                     | 1st District  |
| George Arnaiz                 | Negros Oriental                     | 2nd District  |
| Pryde Henry Teves             | Negros Oriental                     | 3rd District  |
| Harlin Abayon                 | Northern Samar                      | 1st District  |
| Emil Ong                      | Northern Samar                      | 2nd District  |
| Estrellita Bito-Onon Suansing | Nueva Ecija                         | 1st District  |
| Joseph Gilbert Violago        | Nueva Ecija                         | 2nd District  |
| Czarina Umali                 | Nueva Ecija                         | 3rd District  |
| Magnolia Antonino-Nadres      | Nueva Ecija                         | 4th District  |
| Carlos Padilla                | Nueva Vizcaya                       | Lone District |
| Josephine Ramirez-Sato        | Occidental Mindoro                  | Lone District |
| Paulino Leachon               | Oriental Mindoro                    | 1st District  |
| Reynaldo Umali                | Oriental Mindoro                    | 2nd District  |
| Franz Alvarez                 | Palawan                             | 1st District  |
| Frederick Abueg               | Palawan                             | 2nd District  |
| Douglas Hagedorn              | Palawan                             | 3rd District  |
| Joseller Guiao                | Pampanga                            | 1st District  |
| Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo       | Pampanga                            | 2nd District  |
| Oscar Rodriguez               | Pampanga                            | 3rd District  |
| Juan Pablo Bondoc             | Pampanga                            | 4th District  |
| Jesus Celeste                 | Pangasinan                          | 1st District  |
| Leopoldo Bataoil              | Pangasinan                          | 2nd District  |
| Rosemarie Jimenez-Arenas      | Pangasinan                          | 3rd District  |
| Ma. Georgina de Venecia       | Pangasinan                          | 4th District  |
| Carmen Cojuangco              | Pangasinan                          | 5th District  |
| Marlyn Primicias-Agabas       | Pangasinan                          | 6th District  |
| Wilfrido Mark Enverga         | Quezon                              | 1st District  |
| Vicente Alcala                | Quezon                              | 2nd District  |
| Aleta Suarez                  | Quezon                              | 3rd District  |
| Angelina de Luna Tan          | Quezon                              | 4th District  |
| Dakila Carlo Cua              | Quirino                             | Lone District |
| Joel Roy Duavit               | Rizal                               | 1st District  |
| Isidro Rodriguez Jr.          | Rizal                               | 2nd District  |

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| Roberto Puno                             | Rizal - Antipolo City                 | 1st District  |
| Romeo Acop                               | Rizal - Antipolo City                 | 2nd District  |
| Eleandro Jesus Madrona                   | Romblon                               | Lone District |
| Mel Senen Sarmiento                      | Samar                                 | 1st District  |
| Milagrosa Tan                            | Samar                                 | 2nd District  |
| Emmanuel "Manny" Pacquiao                | Sarangani                             | Lone District |
| Jose Jay Pernes                          | Siquijor                              | Lone District |
| Evelina Escudero                         | Sorsogon                              | 1st District  |
| Deogracias Ramos Jr.                     | Sorsogon                              | 2nd District  |
| Pedro Acharon Jr.                        | South Cotabato                        | 1st District  |
| Ferdinand Ledesma Hernandez              | South Cotabato                        | 2nd District  |
| Damian Mercado                           | Southern Leyte                        | Lone District |
| Raden Sakaluran                          | Sultan Kudarat                        | 1st District  |
| Arnulfo Go                               | Sultan Kudarat                        | 2nd District  |
| Tupay Loong                              | Sulu                                  | 1st District  |
| Maryam Napii Arbison                     | Sulu                                  | 2nd District  |
| Francisco Matugas                        | Surigao del Norte                     | 1st District  |
| Guillermo Romarante Jr.                  | Surigao del Norte                     | 2nd District  |
| Philip Pichay                            | Surigao del Sur                       | 1st District  |
| Florencio Garay                          | Surigao del Sur                       | 2nd District  |
| Enrique Cojuangco (died in office, 2015) | Tarlac                                | 1st District  |
| Susan Yap-Sulit                          | Tarlac                                | 2nd District  |
| Noel Lopez Villanueva                    | Tarlac                                | 3rd District  |
| Ruby Maquiso Sahali                      | Tawi-Tawi                             | Lone District |
| Jeffrey Khonghun                         | Zambales                              | 1st District  |
| Cheryl Deloso-Montalla                   | Zambales                              | 2nd District  |
| Seth Jalosjos                            | Zamboanga del Norte                   | 1st District  |
| Rosendo Labadlabad                       | Zamboanga del Norte                   | 2nd District  |
| Isagani Amatong                          | Zamboanga del Norte                   | 3rd District  |
| Victor Yu                                | Zamboanga del Sur                     | 1st District  |
| Aurora Enerio-Cerilles                   | Zamboanga del Sur                     | 2nd District  |
| Celso Lobregat                           | Zamboanga del Sur -<br>Zamboanga City | 1st District  |
| Lilia Macrohon Nuño                      | Zamboanga del Sur -<br>Zamboanga City | 2nd District  |
| Belma Cabilao                            | Zamboanga Sibugay                     | 1st District  |
| Dulce Ann Hofer                          | Zamboanga Sibugay                     | 2nd District  |

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| Silvestre Bello III           | 1 BAP         |
| Edgardo Masongsong            | 1-CARE        |
| Michael Angelo Rivera         | 1-CARE        |
| Erlinda Santiago              | 1-SAGIP       |
| Julieta Cortuna               | A TEACHER     |
| Mariano Piamonte Jr.          | A TEACHER     |
| Sharon Garin                  | AAMBIS-OWA    |
| Jonathan dela Cruz            | ABAKADA       |
| Maximo Rodriguez Jr.          | ABAMIN        |
| Joseph Stephen Paduano        | ABANG LINGKOD |
| Conrado Estrella III          | ABONO         |
| Francisco Emmanuel Ortega III | ABONO         |
| Catalina Leonen-Pizarro       | ABS           |
| Antonio Tinio                 | ACT TEACHERS  |
| Samuel Pagdilao               | ACT-CIS       |
| Nicanor Briones               | AGAP          |
| Rico Geron                    | AGAP          |
| Patricio Antonio              | AGBIAG        |
| Delphine Gan Lee              | AGRI          |
| Rodel Batocabe                | AKB           |
| Christopher Co                | AKB           |
| Walden Bello (resigned, 2015) | AKBAYAN       |
| Ibarra Gutierrez III          | AKBAYAN       |
| Angelina Katoh                | AKBAYAN       |
| Wes Gatchalian                | ALAY BUHAY    |
| Lorna Velasco                 | AMA           |
| Sitti Djalia Turabin-Hataman  | AMIN          |
| Neil Benedict Montejo         | An Waray      |
| Victoria Isabel Noel          | An Waray      |

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| Jose Panganiban Jr.          | ANAC-IP     |
| Fernando Hicap               | Anakpawis   |
| Leah Paquiz                  | ANG NARS    |
| Jesulito Manalo              | ANGKLA      |
| Pablo Nava III               | APPEND      |
| Eulogio Magsaysay            | AVE         |
| Neri Colmenares              | BAYAN MUNA  |
| Carlos Isagani Zarate        | BAYAN MUNA  |
| Jose "Lito" Atienza Jr.      | BUHAY       |
| Irwin Tieng                  | BUHAY       |
| Mariano Michael Velarde Jr.  | BUHAY       |
| Agapito Guanlao              | BUTIL       |
| Cinchona Cruz-Gonzales       | CIBAC       |
| Sherwin Tugna                | CIBAC       |
| Anthony Bravo                | COOP-NATCCO |
| Cresente Paez                | COOP-NATCCO |
| Emmeline Aglipay Villar      | DIWA        |
| Emmi de Jesus                | GABRIELA    |
| Luzviminda Ilagan            | GABRIELA    |
| Terry Ridon                  | KABATAAN    |
| Abigail Faye Ferriol-Pascual | KALINGA     |
| Arnel Ty                     | LPGMA       |
| Francisco Ashley Acedillo    | MAGDALO     |
| Gary Alejano                 | MAGDALO     |
| Juan Johnny Revilla          | OFW         |
| Roy Señeres Sr.              | OFW         |
| Raymond Democrito Mendoza    | TUCP        |
| Carol Jayne Lopez            | YACAP       |

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