

**REPUBLIC OF VANUATU
OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSMAN**

**PUBLIC REPORT
ON THE
IMPROPER APPOINTMENT OF
MALE NURSE PETER YUNAK**

Preamble

“He that hath no rule over his own spirit is like a city that is broken down and without walls” Proverbs Ch 25 v 28

This reports concerns a matter of the greatest betrayal of trust, and the indulgence of wicked appetites at the expense of innocent and helpless victims. It is a very sad reflection on the lack of morals fibre and trustworthiness, not only on the part of the assailant but on those who schemed to put him back into a position where he had clearly shown himself unable to control his shameful desires. This type of exploitation must be stamped out by making wise and appropriate appointments to positions of responsibility.

Summary

The Ombudsman conducted an inquiry following a complaint received from a concerned citizen that a male nurse convicted of raping a young female patient and of escaping from prison had been reappointed into the Public Service.

During the investigation, it was discovered that Mr Charles Nako, the Minister responsible for prisons had acted contrary to law by releasing his cousin, Mr Peter Yunak, on licence from prison. Mr Nako then re-employed him as a Staff Nurse through the illegal exercise of his power of making temporary appointments as Acting Prime Minister.

Mr Yunak remains as a member of temporary staff in a dispensary in Santo. He continues to work without supervision or restriction and was recently provided training in the area of sexual health!

The facts indicate that former Directors of Heath, Mr Niowenmal and Mr Wabaiat, were aware of the situation but failed to take any steps. The Ombudsman recommends that if Director General Johnson Wabaiat delays further in reviewing Mr Yunak's appointment and position, his conduct be considered a matter for the PSC disciplinary board.

The Ombudsman also recommends that Mr Yunak's appointment be reviewed in light of its invalidity and that his nursing responsibilities be immediately changed so that he does not attend to female patients unsupervised nor does he work or receive training in the fields of sexual or reproductive health. Further, the Ombudsman recommends that the Health Department develop a policy where male health practitioners in the Public Service do not undertake intimate examinations of female patients except in the presence of a third party.

Development of public, written criteria and procedures for the early release of prisoners as well as counselling and treatment for imprisoned sex offenders to assist in rehabilitation is also recommended by the Ombudsman.

The Ombudsman also recommends that facts and findings in reports be considered by PSC if either Mr Niowenmal or Mr Nako applies for a position in the public service, and further that Mr Nako not be reappointed to the Council of Ministers in the event that he is re-elected to Parliament in future.

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1. JURISDICTION

- 1.1 Under the Constitution and the Ombudsman Act, I have jurisdiction to inquire into the conduct of government and related bodies, which includes the conduct of the Acting Prime Minister, the Minister of Home Affairs (Responsible for Prisons) and the Directors of Health. I also have jurisdiction to inquire into possible breaches of the Leadership Code. Mr Charles Nako, as Acting Prime Minister, was a leader under the Constitution at the time of these events.

2. PURPOSE, SCOPE OF INVESTIGATION and METHODS USED

- 2.1 The purpose of this report is to present my findings in accordance with Article 63 of the Constitution and Section 24 of the Ombudsman Act.
- 2.2 The scope of this investigation is to ascertain the relevant facts with respect to the appointment of Peter Yunak and to determine in effect whether the conduct of Mr Nako in releasing Mr Yunak from jail on license and reappointing him was proper, the conduct of Directors of Health Messrs Niowenmal, Kalorib and Wabalat was proper; and if Mr Nako breached the Leadership Code.
- 2.3 In particular, I wanted to determine whether the former Acting Prime Minister Mr Nako illegally reinstated Mr Peter Yunak to the position of Nurse, and whether the former Director of Health Mr Niowenmal improperly continued Mr Yunak's appointments, without following proper recruitment procedures and despite the fact that Mr Yunak had been convicted of two serious criminal offences.
- 2.4 Also, I wanted to establish whether the former Minister responsible for Prisons, Mr Nako acted illegally by releasing Mr Yunak on Licence for a term of less than the unexpired portion of his prison sentence.
- 2.5 Part of my investigation was to also determine the circumstances of Mr Yunak being trained in Sexual Health for the Community despite his conviction for rape of a patient.
- 2.6 This Office acquires relevant information and documentation by informal request, summons, correspondence, personal interviews and research.
- 2.7 This report was conducted following a complaint received from a concerned citizen.

3. OUTLINE OF EVENTS

- 3.1 In June 1984, the Public Service Commission appointed Mr Yunak as a nurse in the Department of Health.
- 3.2 On 7 January 1988, Mr Yunak was reprimanded with a warning for his conduct in October of the previous year. It was on 17 October 1987 that Mr Yunak was reported to have approached the Outpatients Ward at the Vila Central Hospital ("VCH"), under the influence of alcohol. Once there, he was reported by Dr. Tavoia to have used bad language, abusive words and alleged to have struck a staff nurse on duty that night.
- 3.3 On 3 October 1989, Mr Yunak was charged with the rape of a patient. The Supreme Court judgement indicates that Mr Yunak asked a young pregnant woman to have sex with him. When she repeatedly refused, he deceived her by pretending that an act of intercourse was a necessary part of her physical examination, and that he was a doctor. In this manner Mr Yunak raped this naive young woman on two known occasions. Chief Justice Cooke stated in his judgement:

From the demeanour of the girl in the witness box it was obvious to me that she was an innocent girl having her first experience of bearing a child and first experience visiting a clinic and could well have believed all that the accused

said to her. In my opinion she did not consent to sexual intercourse. She submitted because in her innocence she thought what the accused did to her had to be done as he said all doctors did what he did i.e. insert their penis into patients' vagina.

The full judgement is not attached to this Report due to its explicit nature.

- 3.4 On 27 November 1989, Mr Yunak was convicted of Rape and sentenced to four years' imprisonment by the Supreme Court. Mr Yunak appealed this decision and was released on bail. On 26 October 1990, Mr Yunak's appeal was dismissed by the Court of Appeal. Mr Yunak was admitted to Isangel (Tanna) Prison on 18 November 1990 to begin his sentence of four years. Correspondence from Inspector Taipairangi of the Vanuatu Police in Tafea is attached as Appendix A.
- 3.5 On 18 April 1990, Mr Yunak formally resigned his position by sending a letter to the Director of Health, stating his reasons as the rape charge and conviction. This letter is attached as Appendix B.
- 3.6 While in prison, Mr Yunak escaped from prison. On 12 May 1991, he was convicted of escape and sentenced to three months imprisonment by the Supreme Court. See Appendix A.
- 3.7 On 25 December 1993, Mr Yunak was Released on Licence by then Minister responsible for Prisons, Mr Nako, along with all other prisoners in Vanuatu. At that point, Mr Yunak had served approximately 13 months in prison, with over three years remaining to be served. Mr Yunak was released subject to the conditions that he "keep the peace and be of good behaviour" for a period of two years, ending 25 December 1993. The relevant Order is attached as Appendix C.
- 3.8 On 29 January 1992, Mr Yunak was informed by letter from the Minister of Health, Ms Hilda Lini that his letter of application for re-employment in the Health Department was rejected on the grounds of his previous records of misconduct, and his term of imprisonment. Ms. Lini advised Mr Yunak that according to the rules of the Public Service, he is not entitled to be re-employed by the Public Service until several years have passed.
- 3.9 On 10 December 1993, the then Minister of Health, Mr Nako as Acting Prime Minister appointed Mr Yunak on a temporary basis on a salary scale of P4 as a nurse at the VCH. The appointment was for an indefinite period. Mr Nako's letter also explicitly stated that the appointment was subject to the rules of the Public Service as stipulated in the Public Service Staff Manual. The letter of temporary appointment, dated 6 January 1994 is attached as Appendix D. It is noteworthy that Mr Nako was Acting Prime Minister for only a very short period while the Prime Minister and Deputy Prime Minister were out of the country.
- 3.10 On 2 August 1994, the Director of Health Mr Niowenmal authorised the transfer of Mr Yunak from VCH to the Northern District Hospital in Santo as a staff nurse with immediate effect as from 7 August 1994. Mr Niowenmal informed Mr Yunak on 26 September 1994 that he was transferring him again from the Northern District Hospital to the Tassiriki Dispensary on South Santo with effect as from 3 October 1994. The letters of transfer are attached as Appendices E and F.
- 3.11 One Health Department Staff was advised on 8 August 1996 of our inquiry. The subsequent Director of Health Mr Johnson Wabaiat was directly contacted as a witness from 4 October 1997 and was informed thoroughly of the contents and grounds of our investigation.
- 3.12 According to Mr Wabaiat, Mr Yunak had been later transferred to Fanafo Dispensary on Santo, where he is presently working. Mr Yunak continues to be listed as "Temporary Staff" and is paid a salary of approximately VT 408,696 at level P4.1.
- 3.13 Mr Wabaiat confirmed to us in February 1998 that he would take action to remedy the situation. However, despite a further reminder, no steps were taken to nullify Mr Yunak's appointment nor to remove Mr Yunak from a dispensary situation where he practices alone and has no direct supervision.

- 3.14 This Office was recently advised that Mr Yunak had been sent to Vila for training sessions on matters of Sexual Health in the Community. As Mr Wabaiat has yet to take any action on Mr Yunak's appointment or on curtailing his responsibilities, the absurdity of Mr Yunak's selection for this training course was overlooked.
- 3.15 Mr Nako and Mr Yunak are first cousins. Mr Nako signed the Order releasing Mr Yunak from prison in 1991. Despite these facts, Mr Nako wrote to this office stating that Mr Yunak is a distant relative, and that he was not aware of the conviction and penalty. Correspondence from Mr Nako is attached as Appendix G.

4. RESPONSES TO THE PRELIMINARY REPORT

- 4.1 The Preliminary Report in this matter was issued on 14 April 1998 in compliance with Article 62(4) of the Constitution and Section 16(4) of the Ombudsman Act, which require that the person or body complained of be given an opportunity to reply to the complaints made against them. Responses were received from Mr Wabaiat, Mr Kalorib and Mr Yunak.

- 4.2 Mr Wabaiat commented that the delay in taking action was due to the;

transitional period of changes for Directors , together with 1997 financial constraints when I took up office,

as well as the time taken up from his other duties. He also suggests that a transfer of Mr Yunak could not take place until passage of the 1998 Appropriation Bill. The more lengthy discussion in his statement is attached as Appendix H.

- 4.3 Mr Kalorib visited the office to say that he was unaware of the matter, that it was never brought to his attention during his term as Acting Director of Health from August 1996 to August 1997. This is verifiable as this office sent correspondence to Mr Kalorib in October 1997 informing him of our inquiry, a time when he was already out of his office.

- 4.4 In his response to the preliminary report, Mr Yunak does not dispute the facts, indicates that he was not aware that his release and reappointment were contrary to law, and stresses that he has been rehabilitated through a conversion to Christianity (Refer to Appendix I).

- 4.5 In particular, Mr Yunak stresses that at the time,

C. Nako foma minista blong home affairs i bin rilisim mifala every prisoners long Vanuatu be ino mi nomo

and

Mi no bin askem minista blong rilisem mi long prison be from we hemi ting se hemi gat raet ia meikem se mifala evrywan i bin release.

Mr Yunak is saying that at the time, he was not the only prisoner released, all other prisoners were also freed. Also, he had never asked Mr Nako to release him because Mr Nako thought he had the authority to order the releases, which meant releasing all prisoners.

We accept that Mr Yunak was not specially selected. However, this does not alter the content of Findings 1 and 2.

- 4.6 Mr Nako and Mr Niowenmal have not responded and must be taken to agree with the facts as stated in the Report.

5. RELEVANT LAWS

The Prisons (Administration) Act [CAP 20]

- 5.1 This Act provides for the establishment, maintenance and administration of prisons. In particular, s. 30(1) states that:

The Minister may order the release of any prisoner on licence **for the period of the unexpired portion of his sentence** subject to such conditions as may be prescribed in the said order.

The Constitution

- 5.2 Art 66 (1) of the Constitution provides:

Any person who is defined as a leader in art 67 has a duty to conduct himself in such a way both in his public and private life so as not to:

- (a) place himself in a position to in which he has or could have a conflict of interests or in which the fair exercise of his public or official duties might be compromised;
- (b) demean his office or position;
- (c) allow his integrity to be called into question; or
- (d) endanger or diminish respect for and confidence in the integrity of the Government of the Republic of Vanuatu

"Leaders" includes "the Prime Minister and other Ministers" (Art 67).

- 5.3 Art 57 (4) states:

The Prime Minister or the chairman of a Local Government Council, may **exceptionally**, make provision for the recruitment of staff **for a specified period to meet unforeseen needs**.

The Public Service Staff Manual

- 5.4 Art. 1.4 (f) of the Public Service Staff Manual states that throughout its orders,

"temporary officer" or "temporary appointment" means an officer appointed by a Letter of Temporary Appointment, and recruited for a **short-term appointment expected to come to an end in a few weeks or months because of the return of the substantive holder of the post or because of the completion of normal recruitment procedures**

- 5.5 Art 2.3 (b) continues that no person may be appointed to an office in the Public Service:

unless he is of good character, but a person with a criminal conviction may be considered for appointment if **he has not been convicted of an offence for a period of not less than 4 years**, and there is no known reason to suppose that he is not a reformed character and fit for Appointment in the Public Service

- 5.6 The role of the Public Service Commission and the procedures for appointment of public servants are included in articles 3.5 - 3.19.

[All emphases provided]

6. FINDINGS

6.1 FINDING NO.1 MR NAKO THEN MINISTER RESPONSIBLE FOR PRISONS, ACTED ILLEGALLY BY RELEASING MR YUNAK ON LICENCE FOR A TERM OF TWO YEARS

- 6.1.1 The Prisons (Administration) Act allows the Minister responsible for Prisons to release prisoners on licence "for the period of the unexpired portion of his sentence". The unexpired portion of Mr Yunak's sentence was over 3 years. Consequently, Mr Nako acted illegally by granting Mr Yunak a Release on Licence for a period of only 2 years.

6.2 FINDING NO.2 THE ADMINISTRATIVE PRACTICE EXERCISED UNDER S. 30 OF THE PRISONS (ADMINISTRATION) ACT IS DEFECTIVE

- 6.2.1 The Minister responsible for Prisons exercises his discretion to remit a portion of prisoners' sentences without the benefit of publicly-available, written criteria and procedures. As a result, we have an arbitrary and confused system of early release. This may be compounded by the parallel powers of the President to reduce sentences, without coordination or communication between the two procedures. This defect in administrative practice, or in the law itself, may be addressed through internal policy or, more effectively, through legislative change.

6.3 FINDING NO.3 FORMER ACTING PRIME MINISTER MR NAKO'S TEMPORARY APPOINTMENT OF MR YUNAK WAS CONTRARY TO THE CONSTITUTION AND THE PUBLIC SERVICE STAFF MANUAL

- 6.3.1 According to s. 57(4) of the Constitution, the Prime Minister may recruit staff to the public service only "exceptionally", "for a specified period" and "to meet unforeseen needs". The Public Service Commission is otherwise responsible for all public service appointments (s. 60). Whether or not Mr Yunak's appointment was exceptional and met unforeseen needs, it certainly was not for a specified period. The appointment letter provided for an indefinite period of service, which may be terminated by either party on notice. Mr Nako violated the Constitution by making this appointment. Mr Yunak's appointment was thus contrary to law and ineffective.

- 6.3.2 Mr Yunak's most recent criminal conviction was in May, 1991. Consequently, according to Article 2.3(b) of the Staff Manual, Mr Yunak was not eligible for appointment in the public service until at least May, 1995. The appointment by Mr Nako commencing December 1993, was in violation of the terms of the Staff Manual.

6.4 FINDING NO.4 MR NAKO VIOLATED THE LEADERSHIP CODE WHEN RELEASING HIS COUSIN FROM PRISON AND WHEN APPOINTING HIS COUSIN TO THE PUBLIC SERVICE

- 6.4.1 By taking responsibility for decisions which benefited his first cousin, Mr Nako placed himself in a position where there was a conflict of interest and in which the fair exercise of duties might be compromised. He abused his Ministerial powers and his temporary Prime Ministerial powers to gain advantage for a family member. This was a breach of section 66(1)(a) of the Constitution.

- 6.4.2 Mr Nako allowed his integrity to be called into question by signing the Order releasing his cousin (among others) from prison, and by illegally appointing his cousin to the public service in a position where there was opportunity for re-offending in the same manner as before. In so doing he may have placed the women of this country at unnecessary risk. In this way, Mr Nako violated the Leadership Code, section 66(1)(c) of the Constitution.

- 6.4.3 Mr Nako also breached section 66(1)(d) of the Leadership Code by acting in such a manner as to "endanger or diminish respect for and confidence in the integrity of the Government of the Republic of Vanuatu". His decision to release and subsequently reappoint his cousin, was based on the benefit of his wantok which meant

endangering female patients. In this way, he has breached the trust and confidence of the people of Vanuatu in the Government.

- 6.4.4 Mr Nako also showed a breach of leadership ethics when he wrote to the Ombudsman that Mr Yunak was a distant relative when in fact he was a first cousin.

6.5 **FINDING NO.5 FORMER DIRECTOR OF HEALTH MR NIOWENMAL'S CONTINUED TRANSFERS OF MR YUNAK WERE CONTRARY TO THE PUBLIC SERVICE STAFF MANUAL**

- 6.5.1 The Staff Manual defines temporary appointments as those expected to end in a matter of weeks or months. The Staff Manual also prescribes proper recruitment procedures, including open, advertised competitions. Mr Yunak could not continue to be considered temporary staff indefinitely, and also could not be considered for public office until 1995 based on his recent criminal conviction as noted above. Mr Niowenmal violated the terms of the Staff Manual by maintaining Mr Yunak's appointment improperly.

6.6 **FINDING NO. 6 MR WABAIAT'S CONDUCT IN NOT REVIEWING MR YUNAK'S APPOINTMENT AND NOT PLACING RESTRICTIONS ON MR YUNAK'S NURSING PRACTICE, WAS BLATANTLY UNREASONABLE AND DELAYED FOR UNJUSTIFIED REASONS**

- 6.6.1 Mr. Wabaiat has been aware of this Office's investigation since October 1997 or earlier, and was aware that Mr Yunak had been convicted for the rape of a patient in 1989. Given that Mr Yunak perpetrated two rapes through deception in the exercise of his nursing duties, where he had occasion to examine women alone, it was Mr Wabaiat's responsibility (once aware of the matter) to ensure that other women seeking government-sponsored medical care were protected from such incidents. Yet, Mr Yunak continues to work as a Staff Nurse at Fanafo Dispensary in Santo without supervision, seeing patients on his own.

- 6.6.2 Mr Wabaiat chose not to have the propriety of Mr Yunak's appointment reviewed despite evidence that the appointment appeared to be illegal and hence void. Furthermore, Mr Wabaiat could have immediately ensured that Mr Yunak's nursing practice was restricted: at the very least a convicted rapist should not be permitted to attend upon women patients without supervision, particularly not where intimate examinations may be warranted. Mr Yunak certainly was not an appropriate candidate for training in sexual health! Given the high incidence of recidivism among sex offenders, Mr Wabaiat, along with Messrs Niowenmal and Nako, placed the women of this country at unnecessary risk of manipulation and violation.

7. RECOMMENDATIONS

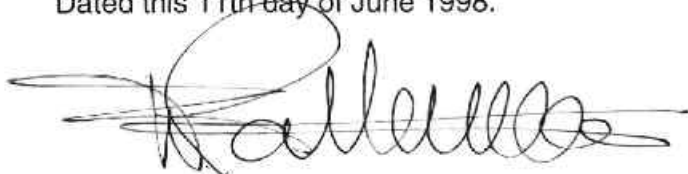
- 7.1 **RECOMMENDATION NO. 1 THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION AND THE PRIME MINISTER TO REVIEW THE VALIDITY OF MR YUNAK'S APPOINTMENT IN LIGHT OF FINDINGS 3, 4 AND 5**

- 7.2 **RECOMMENDATION NO. 2** **THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION TO RECRUIT FOR THE POSITION USING THE PROCEDURES SET OUT IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE STAFF MANUAL, IF MR YUNAK'S APPOINTMENT IS DEEMED A NULLITY AS SUGGESTED BY THE FINDINGS AND IF A NURSING VACANCY PROPERLY EXISTS**
- 7.3 **RECOMMENDATION NO. 3** **MR WABAIAT TO IMMEDIATELY ENSURE THAT MR YUNAK'S NURSING RESPONSIBILITIES ARE SUCH THAT HE DOES NOT ATTEND TO FEMALE PATIENTS ON HIS OWN AND HE DOES NOT WORK OR RECEIVE TRAINING IN THE FIELDS OF SEXUAL OR REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH**
- 7.4 **RECOMMENDATION NO. 4** **IN THE EVENT OF FURTHER DELAY BY MR WABAIAT, THE PSC TO INVESTIGATE THE SITUATION WITH A VIEW TO CONVENING A DISCIPLINARY BOARD HEARING ON THE GROUNDS OF NEGLIGENCE IN THE DISCHARGE OF HIS DUTIES**
- 7.5 **RECOMMENDATION NO. 5** **MR WABAIAT TO ENSURE THE DEVELOPMENT OF AN INTERNAL POLICY STATING THAT MALE HEALTH PRACTITIONERS IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE NOT UNDERTAKE INTIMATE EXAMINATIONS OF FEMALE PATIENTS EXCEPT IN THE PRESENCE OF A THIRD PARTY (ANOTHER HEALTH PRACTITIONER OR THE WOMAN'S FRIEND OR FAMILY MEMBER).**
- 7.6 **RECOMMENDATION NO. 6** **THE DIRECTOR-GENERAL OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS, TOGETHER WITH HIS MINISTER AND THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PRISONS, AND WITH THE ADVICE OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL, TO DEVELOP PUBLIC, WRITTEN CRITERIA AND PROCEDURES FOR THE RELEASE OF PRISONERS UNDER THE PRISONS (ADMINISTRATION) ACT (ss. 30,31), AND TO ENSURE THAT THE PROCEDURES INCLUDE COORDINATION WITH THE EXERCISE OF PRESIDENTIAL POWERS UNDER ART 38 OF THE CONSTITUTION.**
- 7.7 **RECOMMENDATION NO. 7** **THE DIRECTORS-GENERAL OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS AND HEALTH, TOGETHER WITH THE SUPERINTENDENT OF PRISONS AND THE DIRECTOR OF HEALTH, TO DEVISE WAYS OF PROVIDING COUNSELLING AND TREATMENT TO IMPRISONED SEX OFFENDERS TO ASSIST IN REHABILITATION .**
- 7.8 **RECOMMENDATION NO. 8** **IN THE EVENT THAT MR NIOWENMAL OR MR NAKO APPLIES FOR A POSITION WITHIN THE PUBLIC SERVICE, THE PSC TO CONSIDER THE FACTS AND FINDINGS IN THIS REPORT (AS WELL AS EARLIER OMBUDSMAN REPORTS)**
- 7.9 **RECOMMENDATION NO. 8** **MR NAKO NOT TO BE RE-APPOINTED TO THE COUNCIL OF MINISTERS (IN THE EVENT THAT HE IS RE-ELECTED TO PARLIAMENT IN FUTURE)**

8. CONCLUSION

- 8.1 In accordance with Article 63(2) of the Constitution and Section 22 of the Ombudsman Act, the Ombudsman requests the Prime Minister and his Director General, the Minister of Internal Affairs and his Director General, the Director General of Health, and the Chairman of the Public Service Commission to consider these recommendations and to put them into effect.
- 8.2 The Office of the Ombudsman must be notified within **21 days** of the date of this report outlining the decision and steps proposed to implement the recommendations.

Dated this 11th day of June 1998.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Marie-Noëlle', with a large, stylized initial 'M' and a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Marie-Noëlle FERRIEUX PATTERSON
OMBUDSMAN OF THE REPUBLIC OF VANUATU

Appendix A



From: A/OCPB
Tafea Police Station
Isangel Tanna,.

Ref:TPS/01/11
16th Oct 1997.

To: Office of the Ombudsman
P.O Box 126
Port Vila
Vanuatu.

RE - PETER YUNAK RELEASED ON LICENCE

1. INTRODUCTION

This is a brief report for ex-prisoner PETER YUNAK of Lamlu village Middle Bush Tanna.

2. BACKGROUND

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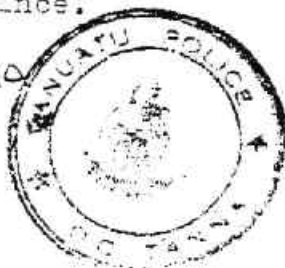
Refer to your letter dated 08 October 1997.

DISCUSSION

3. It is true that Peter Yunak was convicted of rape. He was sentenced to four(4) years imprisonment on the 27th November 1989 by the Supreme Court on Tanna.
4. Mr. Peter Yunak made an appeal against the Supreme Court decision. The Supreme Court further granted bail and released on condition to report to the Police Station for once every month.
5. On the 26th October 1990, the court of Appeal dismissed the application and reordereed Peter Yunak back to prison to served the above 3 years.
6. He was admitted to Tanna Prison on the 18 November 1990.
7. While in Prison he escaped from prison. He was further convicted 3 month imprisonment of escape in prison by the Supreme Court on the 12 May 1991.
8. On the morning of 25 December 1991, he was released order of the Minister of Home Affairs Mr. Charley Nako.
9. Officer Commanding Police Station Tanna at that time was Insp F Dini.

Insp F Berni
A/OCPB Tafea Province.

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Appendix B

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FROM: PETER YUNAK

TO: TAO JOH

TAFEA JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOL

RECEIVED APR 24 1990

ISSANGEL, TANNA

TO: DIRECTOR OF HEALTH

HEALTH DEPT

PAID MAIL BAG 009 VILA

RE: RESIGNATION ~~LETTER~~ OF JOB

Mi gat big honnor blong tekem long save blong you, director blong health services, ting ting blong mi long seed blong wok as a health officer.

Mi save se departement i no saken mi long wok insaed long olgeta services we mi stap karemaot long distric level hemia long region blong Tafea, bat kes blong mi long court nao i meikem se mi lusum job blong mi.

Long kes blong mi long namba 27 Nov 89, putum resalt se mi go long klabus blong 4 yia from court, fainem se mi rape, long resalt blong kes mi bin fainem se judgement ia i long meikem se mi appeal bagen long court.

Nao ia mi stap adisad mi wet long court of appeal.

Mi wantem rulem son tumas from we mi no bin tekem

resignement blong mi quick kaem. Nao ia mi askem blong

mi resigne long wok blong mi insaed long

health department, spes nekis court i victory long seed

along mi, mi glad blong mi suwe apply bageyen long
department. Mi son blong livim services blong health insaed
long distric blong mi, mi wantem meikem. Kia se mi
no bin kat tingting blong livim wok wenday but
accident, kasem mi meikem se mi lusum work.
mi hope mo mi kat trust long God nomo blong putum
bak mi long ples we me bin stap long hem. Mi gat
big hope tu blong winim court blong mi.

wetem olgeta tingting ia, mi wishem you mo ol
staffs blong you truast anuwatu good care mo
good health.

wetem olgeta tingting ia mi askem you director blong
acceptem mo putum note ia long good situation.

Thank You

Signature : 

Appendix C



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REPUBLIC OF VANUATU

CHAPTER 20

THE PRISONERS (RELEASE ON LICENCE) ORDER NO. OF 1991

An Order to provide for the release of the prisoners named in the Schedules hereto.

IN EXERCISE of the powers conferred by section 30 of the Prisons (Administration) Act [CAP.20], I, CHARLIE NAKO, Minister of Home Affairs and Minister responsible for Prisons, HEREBY MAKE the following Order:-

RELEASE OF PRISONERS ON LICENCE

1. All prisoners who are currently being held in custody as prisoners in the prison institutions throughout the Republic shall be set free and released from prison on the 25th day of December, 1991 SUBJECT TO THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS set out in section 2 and 3 of this Order.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF RELEASE

2. The following terms and conditions shall apply:-

- (a) All prisoners shall keep the peace and be of good behaviour for a period commencing on the date of his release being the 25th day of December, 1991 and ending on the 25th day of December, 1993, which period is hereinafter called "the relevant period".
- (b) In the event that any prisoner should commit a criminal offence during the relevant period, whether or not the offence is of a similar nature as that for which his original prison sentence was ordered by the Court or, the Court before which he appears for such new offence orders a prison sentence, the prisoner shall automatically be recalled and returned to prison.

PROCEDURES RELATING TO VIOLATION OF CONDITIONS OF RELEASE, RECALL TO PRISON, ETC.

3. In every case where the provisions of paragraph (b) of section 2 apply, the following procedures shall apply:

- (a) Where the Minister is satisfied that a prisoner has violated the terms and conditions set out in section 2 the Minister shall issue a Notice in writing directing that the prisoner be returned to custody forthwith;



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- (b) A Notice issued by the Minister shall be served on the prisoner directing him to return to prison at such time and on such day as specified in the Notice;
- (c) The prisoner when returned to prison in accordance with this section shall be obliged to serve the unexpired term of his original sentence which he would have had to serve if he had not been released in accordance with this Order;
- (d) The prisoner when returned to prison in accordance with this section is not entitled to have part of his original unexpired term of sentence remitted.

**COMMISSIONER OF POLICE AND SUPERINTENDENT OF PRISONS
TO ENFORCE DIRECTIONS OF THE MINISTER**

4. The Commissioner of Police and Superintendent of Prisons shall take all lawful measures required or necessary to enforce every Direction or Notice issued by the Minister under this Order.

COMMENCEMENT

5. This Order shall come into force on the 25th day of December, 1991.

MADE at Port Vila, this 24th day of December, 1991.



CHARLIE WAKO
Minister of Home Affairs
and Minister responsible for Prisons

SCHEDULE 1

PORT VILA PRISON

1.	ALLAN DAVID ✓	48.	DALORAH KALTOTAU ✓
2.	J. MARK OSCAR ✓	49.	HALIN ABDEE ✓
3.	G. LEWANA ✓	50.	WILLIAM BEMAFI ✓
4.	LUI IAPATU ✓	51.	CLEMENT CHAPIY ✓
5.	WILLIE AINE ✓	52.	JEAN MATIAS ✓
6.	K. THOMAS DICK ✓	53.	B. KALSAL (DAVID) ✓
7.	JEFFREY MOSES ✓	54.	R. TABISUKU ✓
8.	JIMMY DILIA ✓	55.	ROVEA TOMAKI ✓
9.	INAS WARKON ✓	56.	ANTY MAHIT ✓
10.	ROLAND RITE ✓	57.	JOB LUI ✓
11.	HENT Y KALFAU ✓	58.	JOEL ABEL ✓
12.	DAVID KALTALO ✓	59.	JAQUE KAREP ✓
13.	WATSON MOREK ✓	60.	SIEN RARUA ✓
14.	ROY SEREKANU ✓	61.	KALOWIA KALTEKRIA ✓
15.	SILAS NOA ✓	62.	CHRISTIAN SAU ✓
16.	JOE KEKE ✓	63.	E. LUI ✓
17.	P. JACOB EDWARD ✓	64.	SINEON LASSALO ✓
18.	JOHN TABILEO ✓	65.	WESLY MOSES ✓
19.	JOHN JIMMY ✓	66.	BRUCE LAURU ✓
20.	BEN MORRIS ✓	67.	BEN JIJIRIA ✓
21.	ROY PAKOA ✓	68.	SAUL PETER ✓
22.	DAVID KALOPAT ✓	69.	SIHOK PENI ✓
23.	TOURANA PATAS ✓		
24.	J. NOUKOUT LAPERA ✓		
25.	PASCAL PALA ✓		
26.	JEAN PAUL COUDIN ✓		
27.	PAKOA LUKIN ✓		
28.	FRED LONIS ✓		
29.	TAUN LEMALA ✓		
30.	JERON TARI ✓		
31.	WILLIAM SADE ✓		
32.	TOLOKE TAIWIA ✓		
33.	ANDRE KAPRAP ✓		
34.	KALTONG KALON ✓		
35.	KALTONG JIMMY ✓		
36.	PIERRE ATANAS ✓		
37.	JOHN JACOB ✓		
38.	TONY KALO ✓		
39.	GEORGE FIRIAN ✓		
40.	BOB KAUTENG ✓		
41.	JOHNNY TABI ✓		
42.	KILLION LUKE ✓		
43.	FORLAN STAKA ✓		
44.	HARRY HENRY ✓		
45.	PHILIP MAKI ✓		
46.	TONY RODINEY ✓		
47.	RONNIE ROBERT ✓		

SCHEDULE 2

SANTO PRISON

1.	ARMEL R	19.	TREVOR LEE
2.	FERNAND PALAUD	20.	TAPALE LULU
3.	POYER MALIU	21.	EDWIN WALTER
4.	AUGISTINA MALIU	22.	SAMSON KERNER
5.	MOLI TALASIA	23.	THOMAS TABI
6.	ZACHEUS TINGING	24.	HOLI MERIKA
7.	WILLIAM NANU	25.	ETALY VAKAITITI
8.	ALFRED SOPE	26.	PHILIP PALE
9.	FRANCOIS POINTY	27.	HILER PALE
10.	CHRISTIN WORLY	28.	JOSEPH LALES
11.	APETNICO JONAS	29.	MARTIN LALES
12.	SAMSON LUNCY	30.	ANDRE PALE
13.	DUNSTAN BUTU	31.	SYLVIAN PALE
14.	SITANGTANG NAGROMERI	32.	JOE NERNER
15.	PHILIP MAKI	33.	HAGEL SOSO
16.	MICHAEL WOLEG	34.	SIMON LEO
17.	KEVIN NGIGINA	35.	MANSBAH ARU
18.	JOEL TAVIANTO	36.	WILSON TARI

SCHEDULE 4

ISANGEL (TANNA) PRISON

1. KALOKIS BOUA
2. MELKSON G.
3. PETER YUNAK
4. MARIPEN PEAU
5. KASSO STANLEY
6. ROBINISON SI
7. KATIA

GOVERNEMENT
DE LA RÉPUBLIQUE
DE VANUATU



GOVERNMENT
OF THE REPUBLIC
OF VANUATU

BUREAU DU PREMIER MINISTRE

OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER

N/Ref.: PM/301/1/025/CN/93

M Peter YUNACK
Hopital Central de Port Vila
Département de la Santé

Port Vila le 6/01/94

Objet: Lettre de recrutement Temporaire

Monsieur,

Soyez avisé de votre recrutement temporaire au poste d' "Infirmier" Hopital Central de Port Vila, Département de la Santé a compter du 10 Decembre 1993.

Cette affectation pourra cesser à l'initiative de l'une des deux parties concernées, suite à un mois de préavis.

Le grade de rémunération est en P.4 dans l'échelle salariale de la Fonction Publique, dont le salaire annuel est à hauteur de VT 370.704 avec un supplément de VT. 51 000 par an. En tant qu' Agent temporaire, vous ne pouvez bénéficier d'allocations familiales ni d'indemnités de logement, etc.

Vous êtes sujet aux règles et usances de la Fonction Publique en matière d'emploi, ainsi stipulé dans le règlement intérieur de la Fonction Publique (Staff Manual).

Agréer Monsieur, l'expression de mes salutations distinguées.



Charles NAKO
Premier Ministre par Intérim

Fax: 26381

Anthony
PSD

- Copies: - Directrice, Département de la Fonction Publique
- Bureau du Premier Ministre
 - Directeur Général des Finances
 - Premier Secrétaire, Ministère de la Santé
 - Département de la Santé
 - Matron, Hopital Central de Port Vila
 - Service Gestion de la Fonction Publique
 - Auditor Général
 - Attorney General's Chamber

Appendix E

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF VANUATU
GOUVERNEMENT DE LA RÉPUBLIQUE DE VANUATU

Your Ref.:
Our Ref.: PF/PY

09 AUG 1994

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
DÉPARTEMENT DE LA SANTÉ

PMB 009
PORT VILA
2/08/94

Mr Peter YUNACK
Staff Nurse
Vila Central Hospital
PORT VILA

Dear Mr Yunack,

RE: YOUR TRANSFER TO NORTHERN DISTRICT HOSPITAL

I wish to advise you that from today, I have taken the decision to transfer you from Vila Central Hospital to Northern District Hospital, Santo.

Due to the present situation regarding Staff Development in Northern District Hospital, the Department is aware and took note under consideration, as it is essential for the Department of Health to effect this transfer.

Your transfer is effective from 7th August, 1994. Please arrange with your immediate superiors and necessary travel arrangements.


Your new position will be Staff Nurse in Northern District Hospital and will include any other duties directed by your immediate superiors.

On your arrival in Luganville, Santo, please report to Mrs Racheal Kalmos, Matron, NDH for your orientation briefing.

By copy of this letter, PAO and Accounts Section is informed to make any Administrative matters necessary to meet your transfer.

May I take this opportunity to thank you for the Service you offered at Vila Central Hospital and wish you well in your new posting.

Yours sincerely,


YVES NIOWENMAL (Mr)
Director of Health

cc: Ministry of Health
: Acting DHS/ND
: Matron/VCH
: PAO/NHO
✓: Personnel Officer/NHO
: PNO/VCNE



Appendix F

PF | Peter Yanak

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF VANUATU
GOUVERNEMENT DE LA RÉPUBLIQUE DE VANUATU

Your Ref.:
Our Ref.: PF/PY + HD 07/1/2-ET/sm

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
DÉPARTEMENT DE LA SANTÉ
PMB 009
PORT VILA

26/09/94

Mr Peter Yanak
Staff Nurse
Northern District Hospital
P.O. Box 53
LUGANVILLE
Santo

Dear Mr Peter,

RE: YOUR TRANSFER TO TASSARIKI DISPENSARY, SOUTH SANTO

I wish to advice you that from today, I have taken the decision to transfer you from Northern District Hospital to Tassariki Dispensary, South Santo.

Due to the present situation regarding Staff Development in Northern District, the Department is aware and took note under consideration, as it is essential for the Department of Health to effect this transfer.

Your transfer is effective from 3rd October, 1994. Please arrange with your immediate Superior any necessary travelling arrangements.


Your position will be Staff of Tassariki Dispensary, and will include any other duties directed by your immediate superior.


Prior to your arrival to Tassariki Dispensary, please report to Mr Y. Bororoa, Acting District Health Supervisor for your orientation briefing.

By copy of this letter, Matron, Mrs Rachel Kalmos, is informed to make any Administrative necessary to meet your transfer.

May I take this opportunity to thank you for the service you offered at Northern District Hospital and wish you well in your new posting.

Yours sincerely,


YVES NIOWENMA (Mn)
Director of Health

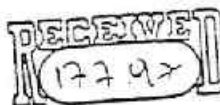


cc: Ministry of Health
cc: Ag. DHS, ND
cc: Matron, NDH
cc: Personnel Section, NHO
cc: PNO, NHO

Appendix G

GOUVERNEMENT
DE LA
RÉPUBLIQUE DE VANUATU

MINISTÈRE DE LA SANTÉ



GOVERNMENT
OF THE
REPUBLIC OF VANUATU

MINISTRY OF HEALTH

Port Vila, le 15 juillet 1997

Madame La MEDIATRICE

Reference: VOTRE LETTRE OMB 1697/01/03 DU 30/6/97

Madame,

Suite à votre lettre citée en référence, j'ai l'honneur de vous faire parvenir les réponses ci-dessous;

- 1 La nomination temporaire de M. P Yunak a été demandé par le département de la Santé pour palier à un manque de personnel.
- 2 Je n'étais pas au courant de sa condamnation et de la peine purgée
- 3 C'est effectivement un cousin éloigné.
- 4 Sa mère est du centre brousse d'où je suis moi-même originaire.
- 5 En l'absence du Premier Ministre, j'assurais l'interim du poste. C'est tout naturellement que j'ai signé le recrutement temporaire car, à l'époque cette tâche incombait au Premier Ministre seul.
- 6 Son recrutement n'était que réponse à une demande urgente.

Je tiens tout de même à faire remarquer que les recrutements temporaires se faisaient en accord avec les services concernés et la direction de la fonction publique. A aucun moment, je n'ai eu écho d'un quelconque avis contraire.

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Egalement, depuis que P. Yunak est employé. La direction du sce de Santé est très satisfaite de la qualité du travail qu'il fournit.



Ministry of Health
Private Mail bag 042
Port Vila

15 July 1997

Ref: Your letter OMB 1697/01/03 of 30.06.97

Dear Madam,

With reference to your letter I wish to provide the following responses:

1. - Mr. P. Yunak's temporary appointment was requested by the department of Health to compensate for staff shortages.
2. - I was not aware of his conviction and the penalty he served.
3. - He is actually a distant cousin of mine.
4. - His mother is from Middle Bush, the same area I came from.
5. - I became Acting in the absence of the Prime Minister, therefore, it was only natural that I sign the temporary recruitment letter considering that at that time such responsibility was incumbent upon the Prime Minister himself.
6. - His recruitment was only a response to an urgent request.

I wish to point out however, that the temporary recruitments were made in agreement with the departments concerned and the Public Service Department. I have never received any complaints against the appointment made.

Furthermore, since P. Yunak's recruitment, the Department of Health had been contented with the quality of work that he was providing.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.)

C. Nako

Appendix II

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GOUVERNEMENT
DE LA
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VANUATU

MINISTERE DE LA SANTE
*Sac Postal Confidential 042
Vanuatu (Pacific Sud Ouest)*

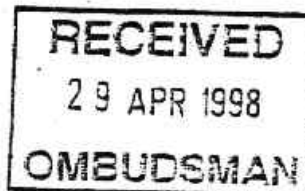


GOVERNMENT OF THE
REPUBLIC OF VANUATU

MINISTRY OF HEALTH
*Private Mail Bag 042, PORT VILA,
VANUATU, (South West Pacific)*

Mrs. Marie-Noelle Ferieux Patterson
Ombudsman of the Republic of Vanuatu
P.O. Box. 126,
Port Vila.

Date: 27th April 1998.



Dear Madame,

**RE: PRELIMINARY REPORT ON THE ALLEGED IMPROPER
APPOINTMENT OF MALE NURSE PETER YUNAK.**

Further to the preliminary report received from your office dated 14th April 1998 on the above subject, I wish to respond to some of the items in the referred report as follows:

1. In considering the matters and facts outlined in the report from points 8.1 - 8.14 and the Findings referred to in points 9.4 - 9.5, this seemed to be more or less an account of procedures that should be followed and action required to be taken. I think you will also agree with me that there are several reasons that have contributed to the delays for immediate action. These being that the Department of Health had gone through a transitional period of changes for Directors, together with 1997 financial constraints when I took up office.
2. When the Department of Health was first informed on that matter (18/5/96), this was during the period when my predecessor, the then Acting Director of Health, Mr. Daniel Kalorib was in charge and I only came in to assume the responsibility of Director of Health on Monday 2nd June 1997. Therefore I think it would be fair to consider the transitional disadvantage of the Department together with the budgetary constraints that impacted on expected immediate changes for transfers, or termination of services for the referred member of staff.
3. My response following the summons referred to also made reference to the above as well as my active involvement in the Public Service Comprehensive Reform Program of which I am a member of the Restructuring Committee (G7 Committee) and the G9 Committee.

4. The information provided when questioned on the posting (transfers) of the officer in question was also provided as advised by the Personnel section of the Department. However, the decision concerning transfer of the said officer to FANAFO was carried out in February 1997 and the transfer was not done under my directorship.
5. In regards to the section 8.13 of the report, it was made known at the summon then that I would cooperate to look into the matter for transferring the said officer to a place where he would work under supervision, however, this has not eventuated due to 1997 budget constraints and that it would only be effected once the 1998 budget is approved. This is due to the fact that transfer of any staff from their station (posting), or from one island to the other would also require posting allowances and the Department meeting all transportation expenses of spouse and dependent children. Such expenditures can only be made once the 1998 budget is approved.
6. In section 8.14 of the report it stated that despite my knowledge of the said officer's case being investigated, approval was granted for his nomination to participate in the Sexual Health in Community Workshop recently held in Vila. The reporting was not correct and that the selection was done independently by the organisers of the workshop "Family Health Australia" (NGO) and the Department of Health was not part in the process, therefore it is untrue to state that I have agreed and approved the concerned officers participation.
7. Based on the above comments I do feel that the finding No.4 and No.5 need to be reworded to take account of the officers who were actually involved. For instance in finding No.4, I have not made any transfers for the concerned officer when I was informed of the subject matter in question and I made firm commitment that I would take up the matter and take appropriate action. Again its all subject to appropriation bill to be passed by the Parliament. This was then of the assumption that all would go well, unfortunately came the dissolution of Parliament which made our situation even worst where appropriation bill is further deferred.
8. I found **Finding No.5** concerning my directorship very destructive or deformative since I was no part in the selection of participants to the Sexual Health workshop. Had my office been informed of the concerned officer's participation I would have stopped that as I stated to cooperate with your office, unfortunately the selection and organisation was made independently by Family Health Australia. If I was part of the selection and ignored the matter in question by making such decisions, then it would be fair that I be held responsible. Therefore such statements need to be corrected.

9. Any transfer/termination action that have not eventuated from 1997 can only be made effective after the appropriation bill is passed. However, with due respect of the employment status of the concerned officer, the Department can only make recommendations to the Public Service Commission for onward submission to the Prime Minister for appropriate action based on the current Public service Act. Thus the prolongation of warrant for public expenditure till the appropriation bill is passed, and since the Department would be responsible for severance payments with the introduction of Program Budget this year 1998, the Department would be making recommendation to the Public Service Commission for the Prime Minister decision.
10. To conclude while I appreciate your report for corrective measures and appropriate decisions to be taken on such matters, I also feel that your office recognises the difficulties that this department is experiencing as regards to financial constraints and the bureaucratic delays in recruitment of qualified personnel to fill in vacant positions. This is also the same for those positions which were vacated during the industrial action of 1993. Had the Health Department be fully staffed within Hospitals, Health Centres and Dispensaries, the services would not have been adversely affected and the recruitment of such officers may not be deemed necessary.
11. The Department also shares your concerns for the well-being of the mothers whose health and live are at risk and is devising an appropriate mechanism for the restructuring implementation to be reflected. This will eventually result in the unwanted, unqualified officers to be referred to the Public Service Commission's transition unit for their redundancy. While on the other hand recruitment of officers being laid off may take place to fill in vacant positions should they submit their applications where selection will be based on merits. I trust that the above comments would give you a better understanding of the current health situation.

Yours sincerely,



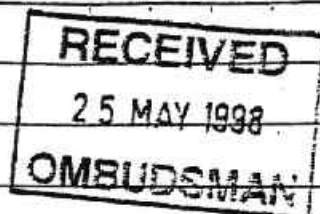
Johnson Wabaiat
Director General of Health.



Appendix I

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Date: 15/5/93



Mr. Peter Yunack

Staff nurse
Fanafo dispensary

Fanafo

South East Santo

Mrs Marie Noëlle Ferrieux Paterson
OMBUDSMAN OF THE REPUBLIC OF VANUATU

Ref: Letta blong yu OMB 1571/6123/225 / Py 14 April 1993

Dear madam

We're reference long letta blong yu we mi ricivem Tudei 15/5/93, mi gat hena blong mekem smal comment long hem

Firstly mi wantem congratulate^{tu} aolsem jas ombudswoman lan country blong yumi Vanuatu, no mi sua se wanem yu stap mekem kam kesem nao ia bambai hemi klinim young nation ya.

3 comments

1- Hemi tu mi we're C. Nako mitulala, cousin kam mama blong i kamast long eria blong Medel bush

2- Q. Nako forma ministra blong hema affairs i bin rilisim mipala eury prisoners long Vanuatu be lno mi noma.

3- Mi no bin askem ministra blong rilisim mi long prison be kam we hemi ting se hemi gat raet ia makem se mipala eurywan i be release.

4. While mi stap long prison, mi jas realisem se laef blong mi mas change, taswe mi lukaotem help long saed blong God. From man long wol ia ina save meikem pis long laef blong mi. God i bin ansa long pray blong mi, taem wan brata blong America nem blong hem Neil Morley, stap kam visitem mi. Slow slow tingting blong mi i stap gru go kasem taem we mi giwin laef blong mi long God fulwan.

5. Taem mi go aot long Prison long 25-december 1991 on license. Mi bin implementem ol principles we i stap long Tabu mo. Tru tok we God i bin aduaesem mi blong folow, day after mi usum go kasem mi esampletem 2 years, mo mi stil stap long laef.

6. Wan tok tok we mi laef long hem kam kasem tudei mo mi no save livim i stap long Prov 13-1.

«Wan pikinini bae i kam waes taem papa blong hem i stretem, man we i jikin narafala hemia man we ina bin lesen long tel blong stretem hem?»

Mi wantem spes yu save letem smol taem long mi blong mi clarifo olsem wanem vas ia i munim samting long laef blong mi tudei.

-Fasin blong stretem pikinini wetem lau bambai i giwan long hem blong grugud.

Taem man i katemaot sam rabis hand blong tri, samting ia i giwin jais long sam mo yud faka han blong gru.

Taswe, spes pikinini blong yu i stap tingting tumas long ol sam samting blong wol ia, no i stap joen tumas wetem ol rabis faka no samka nogud pleplei, hemia sam nogud samting we dili olsem ol han bi tri we man i mas katemaot. Spes yu katem aot ol samting ia i pikinini blong yu i save gru wetem wan fasin blong renem ol samting we God i wantem.

Ating fastaem, fasin blong stretem pikinini olsem ia bambai ina meikem hem iglad, olsem wan tri we maet fastaem i trabal. bi

taem man i Kalemant Sam han blong hem. Be gudfala
 risal blong fasin 'stretem ya, hemia se pikinini blong yu i st
 blong gru bakken long wan rod we yu, yu wantem hem
 blong folem. (Heb 12: 5-11) Tok blong God i talem se
 "Olketa tok we oli stretem yu oli tok blong laef"
 Taswe nating se i had blong stretem pikinini blong yu, yu
 no mas holem baek fasin blong hem.

7. Sori tumas mi no bin sawe abaut ol loa we yu putum
 long report Laswe taem strike i bin take pks long 1993
 mi go baek long wok taem ol pipol concern oli apoin
 mi.

Betem ol points ia mi glad blong wishem yu Good work.

Thank yu tumas long coperesen

Signature 