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Supplementary Appropriation Act (No.5) 2025-2026

Passed by the Nauru Parliament, 26 March 2026

President David Adeang in his capacity as finance minister introduced the Supplementary Appropriation (No.5) Bill 2025-2026, noting revenue changes totalling \$31.5 million. This recognises the new program support revenue under the Third Country Resettlement Arrangement (TCRA) - agreements with the Australian Department of Home Affairs.

The bill appropriates these funds across several key areas to meet the government's operational and strategic uplifting to ensure it meets its obligations under the TCRA.

A significant portion of this appropriation, \$22.7 million, is allocated to Finance Other, primarily to strengthen the national carrier's financial position; the fiscal cash buffer; and overseas medical referral (OMR) obligations.

The bill also addresses essential departmental requirements linked to strengthening the government's position to deliver its TCRA commitments.

With the passing of this bill, the approved 2025-26 Budget will increase to \$412.3 million in total revenue, with approximately the same in expenditure, and leaving an estimated surplus of \$58,000. //



Acts of Parliament - 26 March 2026

Civil Aviation (Amendment) Act 2026

Minister Reagan Aliklik tabled the Civil Aviation (Amendment) Bill 2026 to address gaps with enforcement of prohibition on smoking in-flight.

and providing for tighter enforcement measures will deter people from engaging in such dangerous acts on board an aircraft or within the aerodrome area.

It has been difficult to charge and prosecute offenders because of the gaps in the Act especially in regard to e-cigarettes.

The definition of 'smoke' in the Act previously does not include smoking an e-cigarette, therefore Section 6 is amended to revise the definition of 'smoke' to include the use of e-cigarette and tobacco products heating devices. New terms 'e-cigarette' and 'tobacco product' are also inserted. These new terms have the same meaning given under the Tobacco Control Act 2009.

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To ensure the safety of passengers, the amendment addresses cases relating to passengers who use e-cigarettes or smoke on an aircraft. Closing these gaps

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Lands (Amendment) Act 2026

Minister Charmaine Scotty introduced the Lands (Amendment) Bill 2026 on 26 March, which proposes to amend the Lands Act 1976 to address the long-standing structural barriers in Nauru's land administration system, hindering necessary development. This is with regards to obtaining the threshold for consent of landowners, before a piece of land can be developed.



Under the 1976 Act, there is a mechanism for compulsory execution of leases where a 75 per cent majority of landowners have already consented. However, there is no provision for the government to proceed where essential public-purpose projects are blocked by absent, disengaged, or unresponsive landowners.

To solve this issue, a new Section 6A is proposed to fill this gap by creating a tightly limited, exceptional-circumstances mechanism:

- still requires the 75 per cent threshold by number or shares;
- if the threshold is not met, then the Cabinet may authorise a public officer to formalise the process on behalf of the landowners who have not signed; and
- the exceptional circumstance is when the landowners who failed to give consent reside overseas for 15 years or more, and during that time have not actively engaged in the development of, or generally on the use of the land.

In this situation, the authorised public officer may also be nominated to formalise the process on behalf of the remaining 25 per cent as required under Section 6 of the 1976 Act.

The amendment will ensure the landowners in Nauru who have consented are able to proceed with such developments and not be prevented on account of absentee, disengaged, or unresponsive landowners.

Once a lease is executed, all the landowners including the landowners who refused to execute the instrument, will be entitled to receive their share of the rental payments and the ownership of the land is retained by the landowners. Once a lease expires, the land is returned to the landowners for their usage. //

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Community Monitoring Officers Act 2026

President David Adeang introduced the Community Monitoring Officers Bill 2026 to Parliament on 26 March 2026, which represents an important step in strengthening Nauru's capacity to ensure public safety, uphold community confidence, and support the effective management of transferees residing in our communities under arrangements with other countries. It provides a clear, modern, and rights-compatible legislative framework for the appointment, powers, and oversight of Community Monitoring Officers (CMOs).



The key features of the bill include the objectives, appointment of service providers and CMOs, functions and powers of CMOs, safeguards and oversight, and offences.

The bill balances public safety with human rights obligations, ensuring that transferees' freedom of movement is respected while enabling proportionate monitoring. This is a requirement under agreements that Nauru has entered into. //

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Speaker opens Eragow committee room, chairs Standing Orders review at Victoria Parliament

Speaker of Parliament Marcus Stephen delivered a progressive statement to Parliament, 26 March, in regard to the review of the Standing Orders Committee which underwent its first major review bringing it up to par with contemporary legislative requirements.



The draft review will be tabled in Parliament

The first meeting of the Standing Orders Committee was held on 23 December 2025, followed by a second on 10 March, both of which were hosted by Australia's Victoria Parliament which has twinning arrangements with the Nauru Parliament.

Chaired by Mr Stephen, the review is supported by Victoria Parliament and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) under the Nauru Accountable Inclusive Governance (NAIG) programme.

The process was initiated by Nauru's Standing Orders Committee during the 24th Parliament under the NAIG project. The new draft of the Standing Orders will be placed before the Committee for their final approval, before tabling in Parliament in the form of a report.

Speaker Stephen was also given the honour of inaugurating a new committee room at the Victorian Parliament building, and is named Eragow, reflective of the mace in the Nauru Parliament.

The Committee meeting was also attended by President David Adeang, Deputy Speaker Isabella Dageago, Minister for Justice Lionel Aingimea, Minister Charmaine Scotty, Minister Maverick Eoe, Clerk of Parliament Ann Marie Cain and parliament staff. //

Bible-laying ceremony at Canberra chancery

Minister for Foreign Affairs, Lionel Aingimea led a delegation to witness the commencement of construction work on Nauru's chancery in the Australian capital city which involved the placing of encased Bibles and vials of holy water into the four pillars of the chancery foundation, "as a quiet but powerful illustration of the faith that guides our nation: Naoero's motto, God's Will First", the minister explained in Parliament, 26 March.

The event was hosted by High Commissioner Camilla Solomon, 24 January, and the minister was accompanied by Hon Timothy Ika and Hon Wanganeen Emiu who took part in placing the Bibles and vials in the foundation.

The delegation was welcomed with an Australian traditional indigenous blessing ceremony and congratulatory remarks by the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs.

The chancery design is a replica of the main government office building in Nauru. The minister explains the deliberate choice of design carries deep national significance, ensuring that although miles away from home, the chancery will stand as a familiar symbol and a physical reflection of sovereignty, good governance and national identity.



Minister Aingimea leads delegation in placing Bibles and holy water in chancery foundation

"Beyond its symbolic presence, this office further signifies and demonstrates Nauru's regional and international commitment to further strengthen diplomatic relations and trade engagements." //

National Emergency Services

Minister for National Emergency Services (NES) Jesse Jeremiah updated Parliament that the latest 100- pound UXO found at the NRC dumpsite, 13 March, was successfully rendered safe thanks to the coordinated efforts of the National Emergency Operations Centre (NEOC) and the Nauru Police Force (NPF) Explosive Ordnance Disposal team.



Government partnership ensuring public safety

Minister Jeremiah thanked the government of Australia for the timely response bringing in experts on 23 February, who successfully removed the UXO on 24 February with the help of NES and NPF.

“This outcome reflects strong cooperation between national agencies and our international partners, and we are grateful for Australia’s continued support in strengthening Nauru’s capacity to safely manage UXO risks into the future,” Minister Jeremiah said.

The UXO Technical Working Group also established effective risk management measures approved by the National Disaster Risk Management Council to support key national infrastructure works where potential UXO risks would be encountered. This includes the completed excavation work at the airport runway and the East Micronesia cable project.

He also highlighted significant progress under the SPC Building Safety and Resilience Program, supporting the National Disaster Risk Management Office (NDRMO) in providing a vehicle and in developing a centralised Disaster Information Management System using ArcGIS, which strengthens disaster preparedness and response by enabling the integration and real-time mapping of critical information, including hazard data, infrastructure, resource and vulnerable populations.

“It will support evidence-based decision-making, improve coordination across agencies and enhance early warning, planning and response operations.”

NES is also working closely with the Department of Justice to develop policies and regulations to strengthen fire safety standards, including building safety requirements, availability and proper use of fire extinguishers to reduce fire risk, protect lives, and property.

The recent adoption of the Parametric Drought Insurance Policy through partnership with the Pacific Catastrophic Risk Insurance Company is a significant step forward in Nauru’s financial preparedness that will “enable the government to receive rapid pre-agreed financial support when drought conditions reach thresholds, allowing for early actions, timely response and reduced impacts on communities”.

“This complements the Nauru drought management and strengthens our ability to manage one of our most significant and recurring hazards,” the minister said.

Under the Nauru-Australia Security Partnership, approvals have been completed for two new fire trucks, one ambulance and refurbishment to the fire station, that will significantly enhance Nauru’s emergency response capacity and ensure compliance with international aviation safety standards.

The minister expressed his gratitude to the governments of Nauru and Australia for their continued investment in the equipment, infrastructure and assistance to first responders, as well as to relevant stakeholders who are committed to duty to ensure public safety. //

Transport

Minister for Transport Reagan Aliklik told Parliament the ministry is projected to generate approximately \$4.1 million in revenue by the end of the financial year, while its expenditure is projected to be under \$3.3 million.

“This indicates a potential difference with revenue outweighing annual expenditure and demonstrates purposeful commitments without unnecessary spending of the Republic’s resources,” Minister Aliklik said.

While the majority of revenue is generated from the divisions of civil aviation and vehicle registration, revenue from land transport is lower due to free-of-charge community bus services for churches, schools and the public, and other hired services charged at minimal cost.

Procurement of additional electric buses and charging stations are in the pipeline. Project documents are being developed detailing specifics relating to the number and type of buses and charging stations, training, and safety standards to be considered.

“I look forward to the government’s ongoing support in enabling the Ministry of Transport with the necessary resources to continue its ongoing functions and create opportunities for further development in the transport sector of our beloved nation,” the Minister said. //

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Vocational Training and Professional Development

The Department of Vocational Training and Professional Development (VTPD) is making a mark with the range of training opportunities and graduates over the past year of its establishment.



Nauru VTPD first in Pacific to attain TAFE Qld qualification

Minister Asterio Appi informed parliament, 26 March, that 11 students completed the 12-month course in Certificate IV in Training and Assessment (TAE), commending the graduates who are now equipped to design, deliver, and assess accredited training programs within Nauru and the region.

The minister says the achievement positions Nauru as a leader in the Pacific, being the first to attain this qualification through TAFE Queensland, marking a crucial step towards developing a sustainable, locally driven training and vocational education system, reducing reliance on external trainers, and building national capacity.

In partnership with the Department of Multicultural Affairs' Alternative Pathways Program (APP), the VTPD also delivers evening classes tailored for the matured-aged community and youth without formal education.

The additional night classes offer general trades, hospitality, patisseries, and information technology, and expanded to include training for refugees, Chinese nationals, and other Pacific Islanders.

Minister Appi says these achievements reflect the government's dedication to strengthening technical and vocational education in Nauru, and creating pathways for employment, empowering communities and investing in the future of the workforce.

The department is expected to deliver more TAFE-accredited certificate III courses in information technology, and certificate II in workplace skills, and plumbing. //

Nauru Police Force

Minister for Police, Lionel Aingimea presented a summary of criminal activities and traffic violations for January and February this year, revealing critical insights into the current state of public safety and law enforcement on Nauru.



Violation and vehicle impounding maintain safer roads

The leading incidents were public nuisance (common offences) in both months although there was a drop from 41 incidents in January to 30 in February.

Domestic violence and driving under the influence saw significant declines from 24 to 10, and 21 to 10, respectively, and noise complaints slightly increased from 12 to 14.

Across both months, the top offences reported were public nuisance, domestic violence, driving under the influence (DUI) of liquor, theft, noise complaints, and assault.

Alcohol is a major contributing factor across both months especially with public nuisance offences. Noise complaints linked to alcohol gatherings and kava bars are also significant contributors to public nuisance.

Traffic violations led to the impounding of 66 vehicles, 24 in January and 32 in February. The most common traffic violations included unregistered vehicles, helmet infringements, DUI, reckless driving, overloading, learner permit violations, and accidents.

The NPF will continue to address trends in violation and vehicle impounding to maintain safer roads in Nauru.

Minister Aingimea reiterated the NPF's mantra of safety to the people, safety to property, and safety to the police officers.

"Through collaboration and mutual respect, we can establish a strong foundation of trust that benefits both the police force and the citizens we serve." //

Nauru Rehabilitation Corporation

The Minister for the Nauru Rehabilitation Corporation (NRC), Reagan Aliklik, told parliament that NRC is still working with NUC, Port and other stakeholders on national and local projects, including NUC light poles, top-side excavation work for underground cables, Nauru Port's rockbag material production, redzone's infrastructure, DEMA's agriculture site at Meneñ and the supply of aggregates to customers.



NRC working on land leveling

He adds that the majority of the projects for this financial year are unexpected work coinciding with other quoted projects already under development, including the Anabar village seawall, demolition work at the Anabar pig farm and redevelopment of the Nibok to Baitai topside access road.

Minister Aliklik said that although there will be shortfalls in the NRC key performance indicators (KPI) for this financial year, operations remain very stable and thriving, with a steady flow of projects from the government, businesses, and locals.

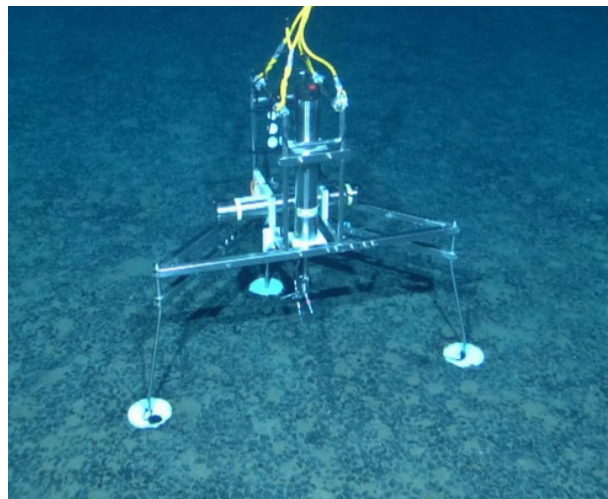
NRC will also pause the purchasing and issuing of 100 to 300-millimeter boulders due to high demand and will resume once the 14,000 metric tons of boulders for the Port project are met.

The minister also informed the house of an ongoing collaboration between NRC and the Nauru Waste and recycling group on waste management, a crucial initiative that aims to encourage and teach the younger generation to protect and safeguard the environment today and in the future. //

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Nauru Seabed Minerals Authority

Minister for the Nauru Seabed Minerals Authority (NSMA), Lionel Aingimea presented a report on the progress made by the NSMA during the 31st Session of the International Seabed Authority council meeting in Jamaica, on 18 March.



Minister highlights Nauru's vulnerabilities and resource limitations at ISA meeting

The minister urged the preservation of the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS) rights and opposed restrictions such as moratoria or regulations that may hinder seabed activities.

He also emphasised the importance of sustainable, responsible development to prevent the marginalisation of small island nations like Nauru, and criticised the ISA and its member states for politicised negotiations that detract from their mandate and called for renewed efforts to adopt comprehensive regulations for mineral exploitation.

Minister Aingimea highlighted Nauru's vulnerabilities, including climate change and resource limitations, noting that future seabed resource revenues are vital for economic stability.

On the margins of the ISA meeting, the minister had a productive discussion with ISA Secretary General Leticia Carvalho where he reiterated concerns regarding the lack of adopted exploitation regulations, the impact of moratorium calls, and the marginalisation of Nauru's contributions.

Ms Carvalho acknowledged these concerns and expressed her commitment to advancing the adoption of ISA's exploitation regulations. //

[See the full story reported in \[NB#6-308\]](#)

Fisheries

Minister for Nauru Fisheries and Marine Resources Authority (NFMA) Reagan Aliklik reported to Parliament, 26 March, the overall performance of the public entity notably the strong revenue results recorded by the oceanic fisheries division for the current financial year.



Fisheries records strong revenue results

Oceanic fisheries continue to record strong revenue collecting approximately US\$41 million, as at March 2026, representing 80 per cent of the projected annual target.

He said demands for fishing days in Nauru waters remain high, providing confidence that revenue targets will be achieved or surpassed.

“This reflects the continued strength of Nauru’s fisheries management framework and the high value of our tuna resource in the regional market.”

Nauru is actively engaging in key fisheries meetings and capacity-building initiatives at the regional level, with NFMA officers participating in the Micronesian Sub-Regional Stock Assessment Workshop and the Federated States of Micronesia Arrangement, strengthening national capabilities in fisheries science, data analysis, and supporting evidence-based decision making, also ensuring greater investment obligation and stronger economic benefits to member countries and providing opportunities for fisheries development.

Nauru further contributed to regional maritime security through participating in the Operation Rai Balang, a coordinated surveillance initiative aimed at combating illegal, unreported, and unregulated fishing. Minister Aliklik said that the secondment of a national officer has “enhanced operational capacity and strengthened regional cooperation, while also highlighting positive progress in gender inclusion within the fisheries operations”.

Coastal fisheries made significant progress under the Community-Based Fisheries Management programme, including the completion of resource mapping on all 11 districts with demarcation, validation, community training and activities.

“These are vital for strengthening community stewardship and ensuring the long-term sustainability of coastal fisheries resources.”

Plans to deploy additional anchored Fish aggregating devices (FAD) have been delayed due to weather and maintenance activities. “The expansion of FADS is expected to improve fishing productivity and contribute to food security,” Minister Aliklik said.

He also stated that some technical and logistical challenges remain, affecting biological sampling activities, which are temporarily on hold due to limited certified divers, however, scuba training is planned to address this gap.

The exploration of the diamondback squid is progressing slowly due to procurement constraints, while the inland aquaculture pond monitoring programme is also slowed due to low farmer participation and limited access to milkfish fry. Plans are also being developed to establish a hatchery to support future growth in the sector. //

Nauru Airlines

Aviation travel for Nauru and the Pacific is shaping up to deliver more opportunities for tourism and official travel as ministers reaffirmed during the North Pacific Aviation Summit that aviation is critical for the North Pacific’s vast and isolated islands, but agree there must be cost-sharing arrangements.



Summit focus on long-term sustainability of North Pacific Connector

The summit, held on 16 March in Canberra brought together Australia, the Pacific Islands Forum secretary general, aviation and tourism ministers from Nauru, the Federated States of Micronesia, Kiribati, Palau and the Marshall Islands.

Minister for Nauru Air Corporation Asterio Appi briefed Parliament, 26 March that ministers reaffirmed that aviation is crucial for the North Pacific’s islands and that reliable air services are essential for our connectivity, economic development and access to services.

The summit recognised the connector, initiated by Nauru in 2015 with significant financial support by Australia since 2022, as a cornerstone of regional connectivity. To date, it carried 55,000 passengers and more than 800 tonnes of freight.

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A key focus of the summit was securing long-term commercial sustainability of the North Pacific Connector, with ministers agreeing that revenues must increase and costs must decline through fair burden-sharing.

Minister Appi says practical measures include waiving government charges where feasible, allowing night-time landings, encouraging government officials to use the Connector for official travel, as well as improving scheduling and reliability, increasing freight utilisation, and aligning aviation and tourism policies, including multi-destination travel products.

Ministers will report on their respective contributions by 6 May and meet virtually by mid-May, with a shared commitment to work over the next two years on durable connectivity solutions.

To complement the Connector service is the new Nauru Airlines Getaway Series, available for sale from 3 April. The leisure-focused fare and product series is designed to stimulate demand, broaden the network's appeal and support higher load factors, particularly on softer periods.

Under the Getaway Series, the airline has a competitive Nauru-Brisbane local return fare of \$830 and no restrictive conditions, with four themed short-break products: Nadi's 'Shop 'n Go', the 'Brisvegas Escape', the 'Pleasant Retreat' to Nauru, and a Micronesian 'Island Pass' across Kiribati, the Marshall Islands, Pohnpei and Palau.

The airline is also advancing freight initiatives under an MOU signed with several Micronesian states, maximising cargo capacity, while cabin upgrades are being rolled out to enhance flexibility for passenger experience.

Minister Appi says the airline's revised flight schedule and updated operations "demonstrate Nauru's proactive leadership in securing sustainable air connectivity and converting that connectivity into tangible economic opportunities for our people". //



Public Health

The Ministry of Naoero Public Health is making strides in improving health standards and provide health protection for Nauruan families. Deputy Minister Rennier Gadabu delivered his statement to Parliament, 26 March, reiterating the President's stance in that regard.



Health inspections of retail shops ensure food safety standards

Mr Gadabu says the elevation to a standalone department enables Public Health to focus its resources and efforts more effectively on the health needs of families.

The health protection and enforcement initiative labelled, Degawa Sweep, looks at retail shops and ensure they have valid business licences and are registered with the department. There are currently 78 registered retail shops on island.

The department urges unregistered businesses to get their affairs in order and food handlers to get the proper training and certification from Public Health.

The Food Safety (Fixed Penalty Offences) Regulations 2026 established to strengthen the Food Safety Act 2005, specifically targets the trade of expired or damaged goods, ensuring proper handling of food, addressing improper labelling and enforcing strict compliance with hygiene practices.

Public Health authorised officers commenced operations under Degawa Sweep in mid-March, immediately seizing non-compliant food items with heavy penalties expected.

Public Health will also be working with the Department of Education for the school health screening program and implement integrated national programs.

Authorised officers are also tasked with visiting schools to ensure compliance with hygiene regulations and infection control. Teachers are urged to lead the way and support the officers in these safeguarding measures.

The government's in-home care initiative continues, empowering families to take ownership of their loved ones' health is vital.

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Health

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DM Gadabu says this investment ensures the ongoing availability of support for aged care and the vulnerable. The ministry is currently overseeing 107 elderly cases.

Clinical outreach including for cardiovascular disease is ongoing in workplaces and the community.

DM Gadabu stated that revenue collected from tobacco-related initiatives generated \$341,000 so far this fiscal year; a significant contribution and reflects the commitment to regulating health-harming products.

Capacity building is an important area which the deputy minister says is essential for personal and societal development. Since July 2025 almost 40 public health staff completed workshops in leadership, emergency response, train-the-trainer, human resources and OHS, as well as UNFPA-certified training and overseas practicum.

In meeting the goals of Nauru's National Sustainable Development Strategy (NSDS), Mr Gadabu says the department is working to reduce expatriate positions who currently take up 12 per cent of the Public Health roles, mainly in skilled expert positions, while local staff numbers account for 88 per cent.

"Empowering both skilled and unskilled locals is my priority. I encourage our high school graduates and local talents to apply for roles that will be re-advertised soon. This is your opportunity to make a difference," Deputy Minister Gadabu said. //

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Nauru Economic and Climate Resilience Citizenship (Amendment) Act 2026

Minister Maverick Eoe tabled the Nauru Economic and Climate Resilience Citizenship (Amendment) Bill 2026, intended to improve administrative matters and processes relating to the application for citizenship under the principal Act.



- The definition of 'minister' is amended to refer to minister responsible for Nauru Economic and Climate Resilience Citizenship Program Office – aligning it with the Administrative Arrangements Order 2026 and Assignment of responsibilities for ministerial portfolio.
- Section 5(1) is amended to empower the responsible minister to refuse the grant of citizenship where the minister is satisfied that the applicant does not meet the requirements of the Act.

The application process was such that the Program Office receives an application, approves or rejects it, then passed on to the registrar, then to the minister then Cabinet. This amendment now requires that in the event the application is rejected by the Program Office, the process will end with the minister. //

Public Order (Amendment) Act 2026

Minister Lionel Aingimea tabled the Public Order (Amendment) Bill 2026 introducing a licencing framework to allow exempt activities for the purpose of the offence of noise nuisance – specifically for the use of boom box speakers.



Since the Public Order Act 2025 was passed in December 2025, a number of requests were received to permit the use of boom box speakers.

The following changes are added:

- Exempt activities will be prescribed in the Regulations;
- A person must apply for an exempt activity licence to avoid being charged;
- The police commissioner, with approval of the minister has the power to issue a licence for an exempt activity;
- The licence must state the duration of the exempt activity;
- For breach of an offence is a fine of \$1,000 or up to one month's jail for the first offence and up to \$5,000 or jail time of up to three years, for a subsequent offence.
- The Cabinet's powers to prescribe certain matters under the Regulations now include matters relating to noise abatement directions and fixed penalties. //

NPF boat donation

Minister for Nauru Police Force, Lionel Aingimea expressed sincere gratitude to the Government of Japan for the generous contribution of an aluminum catamaran patrol boat, significantly building on Nauru's commitment to maritime security.



(L-R) Police Commissions Imram Scotty, Japan Ambassador Hiroshi Tajima, acting Minister for Police Delvin Thoma, and President David Adeang, perform the ribbon cutting officially launching the Japan donated police patrol boat.

The vessel was officially handed over on 20 March, facilitated by the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC). Constructed from lightweight durable aluminum, the catamaran boasts high performance and aligns with sustainable practices of reduced fuel consumption and emissions.

Minister Aingimea said the donation exemplifies the enduring friendship between the two nations and plays a crucial role in enhancing the security capabilities of the NPF across the Pacific.

“As a small island nation, safeguarding our maritime environment is of utmost importance. The sea is integral to our survival, economy, and identity.”

The patrol boat is equipped with advanced surveillance technology, including radar and high-resolution cameras, for precise tracking of vessel movements and unauthorised activities within Nauru's maritime borders.

The all-weather sensors provide reliable intelligence while the dual hull design offers stability and speed. The fuel-efficient engines extend operation range for prolonged patrol missions without frequent refuelling.

Beyond patrolling missions, the boat is also equipped to conduct search and rescue, environmental monitoring, and humanitarian aid during natural disasters. //



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Be responsible for your life and the lives of those around you.

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- ☑ Disorderly behavior will result in your arrest.

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