

More weight given to council's views

The Constitutional Commission recommends that the president consults the Council of Presidential Advisers (CPA) on more issues, and giving the council's views more weight.

CURRENT	PROPOSED
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The president must consult the CPA on some fiscal matters and some key public service appointments, but not all.• For some matters where the president consults the CPA, if the CPA disagrees, there is a possibility that Parliament can override the veto. For other such matters, even if the CPA disagrees, there is no possibility of a parliamentary override.• Where the president is not obliged to consult the CPA, Parliament cannot override a presidential veto.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The president must consult the CPA on all fiscal matters and all key public service appointments. If the CPA disagrees in any of these cases, there is a possibility that Parliament can override the veto.
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• If the president exercises his veto and a majority of the CPA agree with him – including cases where there is a tiebreaker – Parliament cannot override the veto.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• If the president exercises his veto and more than half the CPA agrees with him, Parliament cannot override the veto.• If the CPA is evenly split but the chairman breaks the tie in favour of the president, Parliament can override the veto with a two-thirds majority.
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• If a majority of the CPA disagrees with the president's veto, Parliament can override the veto with a two-thirds majority.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• If a majority of the CPA disagrees with the president's veto, Parliament can override the veto with a simple majority.