INTRODUCTION TO ADMINISTRATIVE LAW

TOPIC 1: Administrative Law and the Administrative Agencies

1.5 Public corporations, executive and privatised agencies





Lesson 1.5: Learning Outcomes

- At the end of this topic, students should be able to:
 - Define public corporations and privatised agencies.
 - Demonstrate the basic knowledge of public corporations and privatised agencies
 - Develop communication, verbal and written skills,
 which play an important part in administrative law.
 - Describe about public corporations and privatised agencies in Malaysia.



Definition of public corporation

- Generally, the administration of the government machinery is driven by public corporations.
- Public corporations are bodies or agencies owned by the government & established for specific purposes.





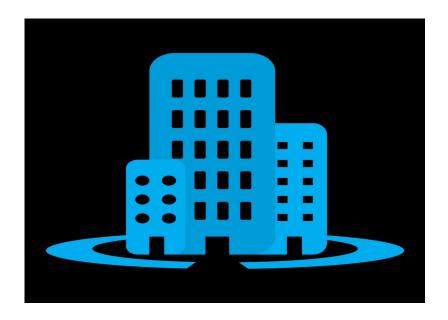
Purposes of public corporation

- To enable the government to enjoy revenues from the businesses such as oil, gas, and minerals
- To provide for the social and economic welfare of the people such as public utilities (e.g. electricity and water supply)
- To control standard of products or services provided to the people
- To have greater government control in term of transparency, accountability and auditing



Types of public corporation

- Public corporations can be divided into:
 - Statutory bodies
 - Non-statutory bodies





Features/ characteristics of statutory bodies

- Established under the Act of Parliament or the State Enactment
- Usually established to assist a certain economic sector without having to be tied down with the government bureaucracy
- All incomes, budgets and programmes are under the scrutiny of the central agencies
- The body is handled by the Board of Directors, headed by a Director appointed by the Public Services Department
- The body is allowed to obtain its own funds and form subsidiaries

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Statutory bodies under the Department of Higher Education

- National Higher Education Fund Corporation (PTPTN)
- Public universities: University of Malaya, Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia, Universiti Sains Malaysia etc
- Malaysian Qualifications Agency (MQA)
- Malaysian Examinations Council
- University hospitals: Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia Hospital (HUKM), Universiti Sains Malaysia Hospital (HUSM), University of Malaya Medical Centre (UMCC)





Non-statutory bodies

- Non-statutory body is a body which is not established under statute (written law).
- Also known as government-linked companies (GLCs).





Characteristics of Non-statutory bodies

- Established under the Companies Act 1965/2016
- Purpose: to allow the government to be actively involved in certain projects or businesses
- Main objective: to gain profit through business
- Its functions are similar to other private companies
- It can plan programmes, obtain financial resources and spendsits funds
- The scheme of service by its members are more flexible
- Free to form subsidiaries



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Privatised agencies

- Privatisation is the transfer of public assets, operations or activities from the public sector to the private enterprises.
- Privatisation in Malaysia started getting attention when the 4th Prime Minister (Tun Mahathir Mohamed) launched the "Malaysian Incorporated Policy".





Public Private Partnership Unit (PPPU)

- Objectives of PPPU:
 - Plan, evaluate, coordinate, negotiate and monitor publicprivate partnership projects implementation;
 - Manage and evaluate projects that requires facilitation fund based on stipulated criteria;
 - Monitor growth corridor projects development;
 - Provide advisory services on the public-private partnership project at Federal and state level; and
 - Negotiate and administer agreements on facilitation of funds



Functions of PPPU

- To formulate policies on publicprivate partnership
- To plan & implement public-private partnership programmes
- To review financial aspects of public-private partnership programmes
- To provide guidelines for publicprivate partnership programmes
- To research on how to improve public-private partnership programmes
- To negotiate concession agreement





Methods of privatisation

- Sale of assets: Transfer of asset from government to private firm (e.g. quarries in Selangor & Perak)
- Sale of equity: Transfer of management from government to private firm (e.g. Tenaga Nasional Bhd)
- Lease of assets: Transfer of right to use asset for specified period within specified time (e.g. lease of Port Klang for 21 years)
- Management contract: Government appoints private firm to manage government asset (e.g. water plant in Semenyih)
- Build-Operate-Transfer: Private firm establish the facility, manage it & transfer to government after specified period
- Build-Operate: Private firm establish the facility & manage it.

