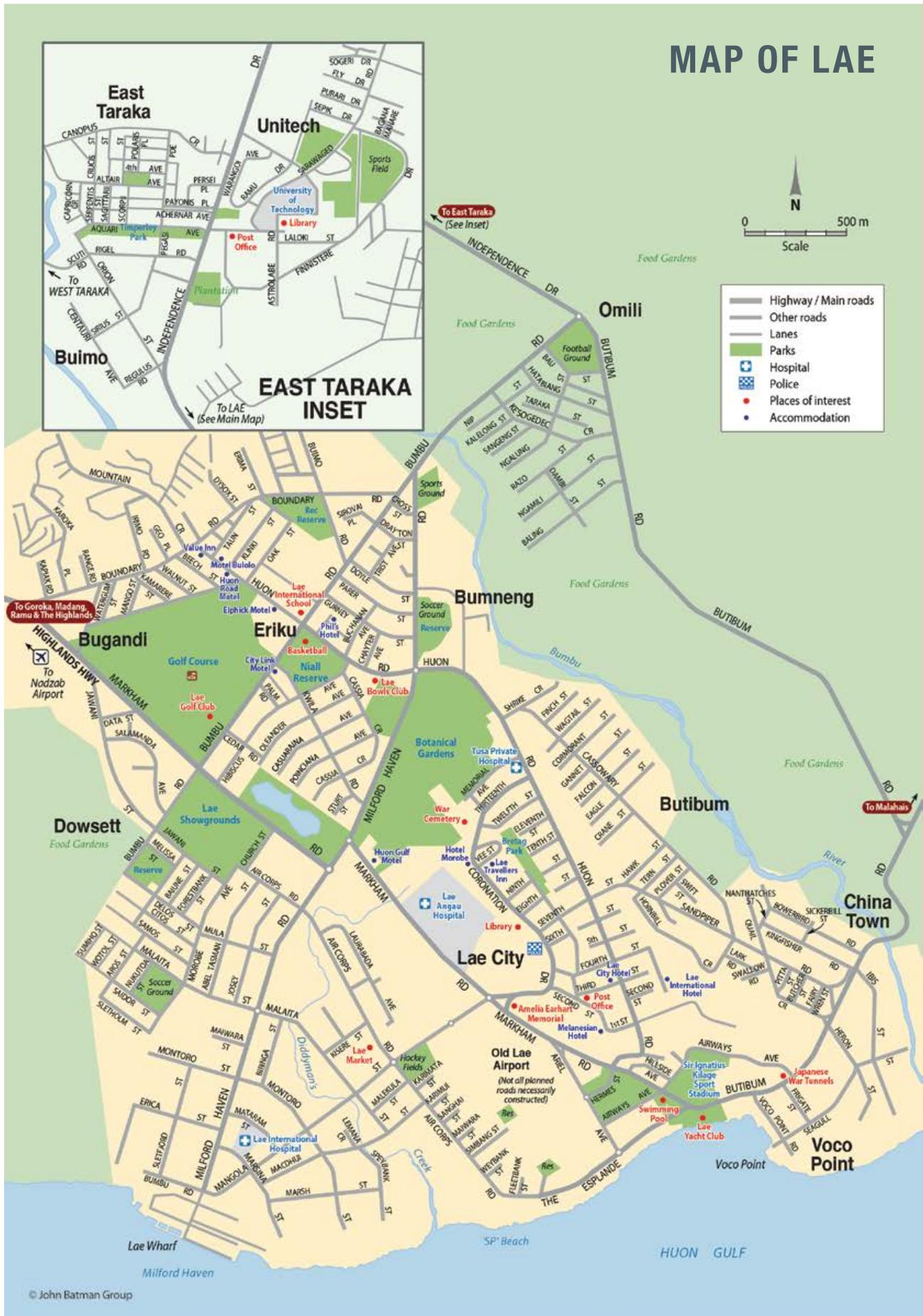




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1. Introduction

WELCOME to the Lae Chamber of Commerce's **Annual Resource Directory for 2016/2017**. This is the second edition after the introductory Resource Directory in 2015.

The feedback that we received from the 2015 Directory was very encouraging and with additional information we believe this edition will be even better. We aim for a “one stop directory” to answer the myriad of questions about PNG as a whole, but particularly looking at business related matters in Lae in particular.

This publication is part of the Chamber's commitment to providing as many services as we can for the benefit of our members. We do welcome any criticism, comment or suggestion from members that will help us come up with an even more useful and accurate document.

From feedback, we have come to realise that many visitors to Lae are reliant on this Directory for company locations, products, other institutions and the general lay of the land.

Marisa Howden our Media Manager has worked tirelessly with the able assistance of our office staff to come up with the best document as possible and we direct you to send any constructive comments to her at media@lcci.org.pg.

With members assistance we have provided information about companies that they themselves have prepared which gives you a good idea of their range of products and what they can do for you. The photos and graphics are also supplied by our members so you can appreciate their goods and services. Contacts are also provided for your assistance.

We hope this Directory continues to be of benefit and that you will find it not only useful but also informative.

Alan McLay

President

Lae Chamber of Commerce



2. PNG Overview

PAPUA NEW GUINEA FACTS

Population: 7.06 million (2011 census)	Inflation: 7.5% (Asian Development Bank)
Capital: Port Moresby	Currency: PNG Kina
Surface Area: 462,840 km ² , the 54 th largest country in the world. Consists of mainland and 600 offshore islands between latitudes 0° and 12°S, and longitudes 140° and 160°E	Major Industrial Sectors: Mining, Crude Oil Petroleum Refining and LNG Gas, Manufacturing, Palm Oil, Coffee, Cocoa, Fisheries, General Agricultural, Forestry, Tourism
Ethnicity: Majority Melanesian, as well as Papuan, Micronesian and Polynesian.	Exports: Oil, LNG Gas, Gold, Copper Ore, Logs, Palm Oil, Coffee, Cocoa, Copra, Seafood
Language: 848 listed languages with English the officially recognised language and Tok Pisin and Hiri Motu as the lingua franca added to the national languages (Hiri Motu once the common language spoken in most Papuan Provinces, is rapidly being replaced by Tok Pisin).	Major Export Markets: Australia, Japan, Philippines, China
Political Status: Parliamentary democracy	Imports: Machinery and transport equipment, manufactured goods, food, clothing, fuels, chemicals
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GDP Growth: 6% (Asian Development Bank)	

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PNG is made up of mostly Melanesian people, with some Papuan people in the southern part of the country and a small population of Micronesian and Polynesian people dispersed throughout. Humans first arrived in Papua New Guinea around 42,000 – 45,000 years ago and the country was colonised in 1884 once the Germans annexed the northern region and Britain proclaimed a protectorate over the southern parts.

In 1906, Australia took over British New Guinea as a protectorate and later occupied German New Guinea during World War I, until 1942 when the Japanese army occupied parts of New Guinea and Papua, with the Australian military administering the rest. After WWII the two parts



were united under the Papua and New Guinea Act of 1949, becoming known as the Territory of Papua and New Guinea, with New Guinea under the United Nations International Trusteeship.

On 16 September 1975, Papua New Guinea preceded to full independence, becoming an independent sovereign state with a constitutional monarchy and Queen Elizabeth II as head of state, represented by Governor-General Sir John Guise, with Sir Michael Somare sitting as the country's first Prime Minister.



POLITICS

Papua New Guinea is a constitutional monarchy recognising Queen Elizabeth II as head of state, represented by a Governor-General who is nominated by parliament and serves for a term of six years. Government is by parliamentary democracy, with a unicameral National Parliament of 111 members.

The political life of Papua New Guinea is one of diversity and is characterised by a tradition of fluid coalitions. A large number of candidates (3,097 in 2011) contested the 111 seats at general elections, and the consequent low number of votes required to win seats means there is a high turnover of MPs. Allegiances are fragile and MPs often change parties more than once during the life of a parliament.

Elections are held every five years, with universal adult suffrage. After a general election, parliament elects a Prime Minister who heads the national government. Parliament can only hold votes of no confidence in the Prime Minister when more than 18 months has elapsed since an election and there are at least 12 months before a new election is due. The next elections will be in June/July 2017.

Peter Charles Paire O'Neill, CMG is the current Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea. He is the leader of the People's National Congress and represents the constituency of Ialibu-Pangia.



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USEFUL INFO

Climate

With the exception of the Highlands, PNG has a warm tropical climate. The wet season in Lae is from June to September.

Getting to and around PNG

National airline Air Niugini has daily flights between Port Moresby and Australia (Cairns, Brisbane, Sydney), as well as flights to Solomon Islands, Singapore, Hong Kong, Philippines, Fiji, Tokyo and Bali several times a week.

Domestic services linking to more than 25 regional areas are available through Air Niugini or PNG Air, with charter services to more remote locations available through other 3rd level airlines.

Please note air travel is required for most destinations in Papua New Guinea as the national road network is limited, with the exception of the Highlands Highway, which connects the Highlands to Lae through over a 900km road network.



Money

PNG's currency is the Kina. ANZ, Westpac and Bank of South Pacific (BSP) are the leading bank providers, with branches and ATMS located across most cities.

Communications

Internet access has improved considerably over the past few years with several providers offering reasonable coverage and rates. These include Digicel, Vodafone/B-mobile, and Telikom.

Local SIM cards are also available from many of these providers, offering pre-paid phone credit and data packs for mobile phones.

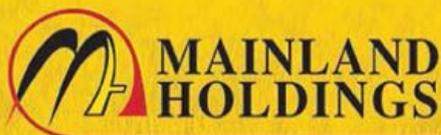
Work Permits/Visas

Business travellers require a business visa to enter PNG. There are two types of business visas: single entry (for one visit of up to 30 days) or multiple entry (visits totaling up to 60 days over a 12-month period).

In March 2014, the PNG government instituted a ban on issuing tourist visas on arrival to Australian passport holders. Australian's are required to lodge an application at their nearest PNG consulate in either Sydney, Brisbane or Cairns, which can take 7-14 days to process.

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MOROBE PROVINCE

Morobe Province is on the northern coast of Papua New Guinea, with its largest city Lae being the provincial capital. The total land area is 33,781km² and the maritime area is 719km². The population is 646,876 (2011 census), making it the most populous province in PNG.

The province has three geographical characteristics;

- coastal and island
- inland and mountain
- river and valley

The province has nine administrative districts, and 171 languages. The languages commonly used by early missionaries were Kote and Yabim. English & Pidgin English (Tok Pisin) are the common spoken languages in the urban areas.





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3. LAE OVERVIEW

ESTABLISHED during the 1920's gold rush as a supply base for the Wau goldfields, Lae (Morobe's provincial capital) is now a fast growing city of over 200,000 people. With its airport at Nadzab, expanded port and improved road system, Lae has become the gateway to the densely populated Highlands region.

In 1937 pioneer American aviator Amelia Earhart took off from Lae on one of the final legs of her round the world flight. Her next stop was a tiny speck of land called Howland Island, 4,000 kilometres out in the Pacific Ocean. She never made it. Lae was the last place to farewell the famous adventurer.

During WWII, Lae was occupied by the Japanese and became one of their strategic bases against the allies.

Modern day Lae is an attractive tropical city, well serviced by department stores, banks, travel agencies and an infrastructure of small traders. Lae however has become known as the nation's industrial capital, hosting an ever-expanding manufacturing industry.

Also known as the 'Garden City', Lae's centrally located beautiful Botanic Gardens have boosted its reputation as a place of natural splendor. The gardens are currently undergoing a renovation with huge contributions from numerous Lae businesses. Lae is also the site of the Papua New Guinea University of Technology, which houses the Matheson Library - the largest technological library in the South Pacific, and a soon to be restored Rainforest Habitat.



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DOING BUSINESS IN LAE

Lae is the second largest city in Papua New Guinea with a population of around 200,000 urban dwellers (preliminary figures from the year 2011 census).

The economy of Lae continues to grow as the major commercial centre of Papua New Guinea. Being the gateway to the Highlands provinces, Lae flourishes as the industrial hub of Papua New Guinea, with distribution, manufacturing, fisheries, mining and agriculture being the main sectors for business.

An important project that was completed in late 2014 that affects all industries in Lae is the first phase of the Lae Tidal Basin Project. It is the Government's vision to create a shipping hub of international standard in the South East Asia region and advance Lae as PNG's primary port facility, which will bring rapid and continued economic benefits to the Morobe and Highlands region and country in general. Phase Two of the Lae Tidal Basin Project has been approved and contract documents are currently being drawn up. Phase Two will see the new wharf lengthened by 460 metres, bringing the total wharf length to 700 metres, allowing for three new berths, bringing the total number of berths to five.

PNG's recent resources boom, largely driven by the ExxonMobil-led PNG LNG project, has had a positive impact on Lae. With direct access to the Highlands via the Highlands Highway, the city has produced and transported thousands of tonnes of goods to help service PNG's gas and mining projects.

Business benefits from the reasonably good infrastructure in Lae, where there is a regular power supply from the Ramu Hydro scheme, adequate good quality water and good communications. The National Government has injected a further K250 million into Lae roads over the past three years, which has seen the rehabilitation of most of the major city roads (many in concrete). The four lane highway from Lae to Nadzab has commenced, with the first section from Lae to the Wau turn-off to be completed by the end of 2016.

The PNG Government has signed an agreement with the Japanese Government to jointly redevelop Nadzab Airport commencing in 2018, with an upgraded runway, a new terminal and facilities, which will raise the airport level to handle international flights.



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- ✓ Official urban population of more than 200,000
- ✓ Situated on the Huon Gulf
- ✓ Capital of Morobe Province
- ✓ Lae's Nadzab Airport is a 30-40 minute drive from town and has regular flights to Port Moresby and other domestic routes. Once the new Highlands Highway is reconstructed between Lae and Nadzab, becoming the 'Super Highway', travel time to and from the airport will reduce dramatically.
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Melanesian Hotel – This iconic hotel is currently closed for renovation, which will see it reopen in two to three years time as a redesigned, modern 5-star hotel. In the meantime Coral Seas guests will be accommodated at the Huon Gulf Motel.

The Lae City Hotel brings new color to the city accommodation options in Papua New Guinea, with its elegant guestrooms and exceptional hospitality, personified by its 24-hrs concierge service. Located at the Top Town area of Lae city and only minutes away from the main market area.

The Morobe Hotel is located a short, 10-minute walk from Top Town and is Lae's newest 38-room boutique hotel. In a signature departure from the city's other accommodations, Morobe Hotel aims not only to satisfy the business and functional needs of its clientele, but also to afford its discerning guests a chance to indulge, luxuriate and truly unwind.

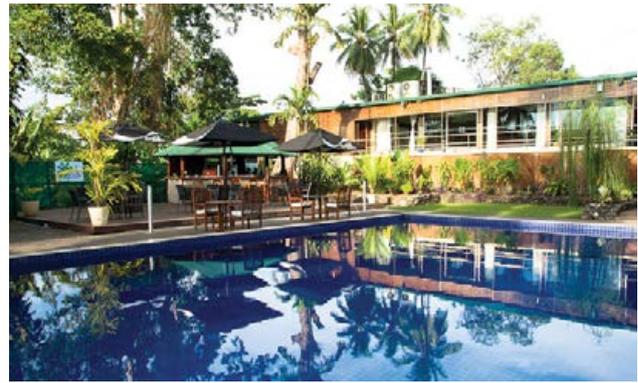
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Recreational Activities

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Lae Golf Club has undergone significant changes in recent years with the addition of many bunkers and the

planting of many new trees. It is now a more challenging test of golf, fit host to the annual Morobe Open, which is part of the North Queensland Professional Tour.

Lae Yacht Club – Nestled along the beautiful Lae Harbour foreshore, just a few minutes drive from town, the Lae Yacht Club enjoys stunning harbour views and world class facilities, offering its 1200 members and many visitors plenty of excuses to visit regularly. LYC was formed in 1961 and over the years has become PNG's

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LAE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE INC

Due to its locality, the Lae Chamber of Commerce Inc. (LCCI) represents a large number of the businesses that function in this industrial hub of Papua New Guinea, thus contributing to our robust Chamber. A strong manufacturing sector has developed that produces many varied products including, soap, detergents, industrial chemicals and cleaners, paint, steel and steel fabrications, gas, soft drinks, beer, biscuits, canned fish, processed chicken products, timber products and plywood (including kit homes), rice, flour packaging and many more.

Another major business sector in Lae is agriculture and fishing. The Markham Valley, which traverses Morobe Province from east to west, is often called the food-bowl of PNG. With the abundance of flat, fertile plains, the Markham has long been realised as having the most significant agricultural potential in PNG.

The Huon Gulf, which dominates coastal Morobe Province, caters for a fledgling coastal fishing industry, with an abundance of fish maintained by the deep waters, and supplied by the many fast flowing rivers.

Morobe and its surrounding provinces also have such diverse attractions that lend themselves to Papua New Guinea's developing tourism industry. The Lae Chamber of Commerce Inc. is very much committed to promoting this potentially profitable associated industry that encompasses business development in Morobe Province.

The LCCI has supported several projects in recent years, including:

1. Law & Order – In May 2014, the Lae Business Community established the Lae Community Safety Network (LCSN), which is formed of many industry leaders in Lae who wish to make the city a safer place. The LCSN is a subcommittee of the recently revamped Provincial Law & Order Committee and aims at assisting the police to be better resourced and equipped to deal with crime and the negative effect that the increase in crime has on good business and investment promotion. A Facebook page has been created under the Lae Community Safety Network.



2. Roads – Lae Nadzab Highway – The LCCI is again a very outspoken member of the steering committee for this road. Commenced in 2013, construction of a four lane Highway from Lae to Nadzab is proceeding well. By the end of 2016, stage one, from Lae to the Wau junction will be completed.

3. Health – The LCCI made significant contributions to bring attention to the need to redevelop Angau Memorial Hospital. We are delighted that a new modern hospital commenced in 2015 as a joint venture between the PNG and the Australian Governments. This project will pick up pace in 2016 and 2017.

4. Education – The LCCI – in its bid to raise the level of technical training in Lae – has been a major contributor in making Lae a centre of excellence. We are committed to better utilising the technical training institutions in Lae, which include the National Polytechnic College (formerly Lae Tech), the University of Technology and the trade orientated vocational schools.

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MANUFACTURING

Lae is Papua New Guinea's manufacturing and industrial hub, with the sector employing approximately 25% of the formal workforce. Its contribution to GDP is estimated to be between 6%-12% with a recent survey by the Manufacturers Council of PNG discovering that more than 75% of members were planning greater investment into the future than over the previous three years.

Many of PNG's largest producers have their head offices in Lae, including KK Kingston, Paradise Foods, Lae Biscuit Co., Prima Smallgoods, Laga Industries, Mainland Holdings, Trukai Industries and Amalpack.

Local subsidiaries of international firms such as Nestlé, Colgate, Coca-Cola Amatil, Heineken (SP Brewery), Dulux Group and Japan's PNG Taiheiyo Cement are also based out of Lae.

The PNG Government is seeking to encourage local production by offering incentives and concessions to manufacturing enterprises. Incentives include export sales exemptions and wage subsidies. The government is also attempting to address the factors limiting growth of this sector, particularly improving infrastructure problems such as road maintenance and reliable power supply.





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FISHERIES

With average annual exports of more than 580,000 tonnes, PNG is a major player in the world tuna trade.

12% to 17% of the world's tuna is caught in PNG's 2.4 million square kilometre Exclusive Economic Zone, which equates to K215million (2012) of export income for the industry.

Main export markets include Hong Kong, Japan, Australia and the European Union, which is governed by an Economic Partnership Agreement that gives PNG tariff-free access to the EU.

A negotiation for a similar access agreement with the USA – the world's largest single tuna market – is also a key priority.

Lae is set to become the South Pacific's main fish-processing centre, with more than four processing plants currently in operation and another three planned for the near future.

Frabelle Fishing Corporation, Majestic Seafood and Madang based R&D Tuna Canneries are three of Papua New Guinea's biggest processors; with recent government legislation changes requiring all PNG caught tuna to be processed in country. The well-established International Food Corporation has traditionally canned imported mackerel fish, but has commenced to can tuna fish caught locally. There are two new tuna canneries soon to commence in the Malahang area, making Lae the tuna processing capital of the Pacific nations.

The increased emphasis on the fisheries industry also reflects national government priorities. The country's



2050 Vision Strategy makes frequent reference to the fisheries sector as an area of the economy requiring more development if PNG is to diversify beyond its oil and gas revenue base. The EU estimates that 53,000 jobs will be created in the PNG tuna industry if planned projects go ahead.

The PNG Fisheries Department is planning the development of a dedicated fisheries wharf a short distance east of Lae in the near future, which will cater for the export of the projected increase of canned tuna products, as well as to handle further fishing fleets.





AGRICULTURE

While agriculture accounts for 25% of PNG's GDP, about 85% of locals are engaged in food production at a subsistence level. Palm oil is the country's most valuable crop, followed by coffee, cocoa, copra, rubber, spices and tea.

Between 2001 and 2010 PNG's soft commodity exports grew in value by 12.8% per annum to almost K4 billion for the first time, with forestry being a significant contributor to this growth.

Coffee is one of Papua New Guinea's major agricultural commodities, with exports worth 927 million kina (US\$433 million) in 2011—a huge increase on 2010.

Approximately one million bags of green coffee beans are exported annually, primarily to Germany, United States, Australia and Japan.

The key commercial livestock in PNG are pigs, poultry and cattle, with livestock contributing to 13% of total domestic food production.

Coffee

Two varieties of coffee are grown in Papua New Guinea: Robusta in some lowland areas, but the majority being Arabica in the higher altitude areas.

There are approximately 64,000 hectares of coffee across 14 of PNG's provinces, most managed by smallholders. It is estimated that 2.5 million Papua New Guineans rely on coffee as their main source of income. In 2009, coffee was reported to be responsible for 18.5% of the country's agricultural exports and just 4.7% of total export revenue, a dramatic fall since the 1990s.

The key coffee-producing provinces are Western Highlands, Eastern Highlands, Morobe and Simbu, which between them account for more than 80% of production. Goroka in the Eastern Highlands Province is the major commercial centre for coffee, and the headquarters of several of the larger coffee exporters and the Coffee Industry Corporation.

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Highland's produced coffee is brought back to Lae for export, and Morobe Province is now the 3rd largest coffee producing province with the product brought to coffee mills in Lae and exported. The world coffee prices depend on the world's largest coffee producing nation – Brazil.

Cocoa

In a few short years the cocoa production in Morobe Province has risen from virtually nothing to being one of the highest in the nation. This revitalisation commenced in Morobe with a NZ Aid sponsored project 'Bris Kanda Inc', as well as Morobe Mining JV assisted projects that have seen an enormous increase in disease free hybrid plantings, especially in the lower Watut area. Together with village plantings in the Nawae, Erap and Siassi districts in particular, we have seen the proceeds of this crop becoming a major contributor to the village economy in these areas.

Paradise foods are currently developing chocolate production under names such as Markham, Watut and Queen Emma Chocolate.

Livestock

Both based out of Lae, Niugini Tablebirds and Zenag Chicken are the two main chicken producers in PNG, selling fresh and frozen birds, plus eggs.

In recent years, Niugini Tablebirds has invested substantially in updating its processing plants and expects domestic demand to increase by 25%, driven by economic activities in other sectors.



However the industry does face some threat due to the government wavering on their attempt to open the doors for cheap imports, which may expose PNG to poultry diseases such as Newcastle Disease and Salmonella, which Papua New Guinea is currently free of.

Located 200km from Lae, Ramu Agri Industries (RAIL) is the nation's main cattle producer, generating more than 1400 tonnes of beef per year. RAIL is the nation's single commercial sugar producer, as well as a large Palm Oil producer.



MINING

In recent years, the mining industry has become a major influence on Lae businesses. The Morobe Mining Joint Venture Gold Mine at Hidden Valley in the Wau-Bulolo District of Morobe Province has provided a boost to the economy of Lae and Morobe Province. The private sector has benefitted directly from spin-offs from this mine.

Morobe Mining's Wafi-Golpu mine is an advanced exploration project located in the Mumeng District at a location approximately 65 kilometres south-west of the port of Lae. The likely commencement of this project will further add to the economy of Lae.



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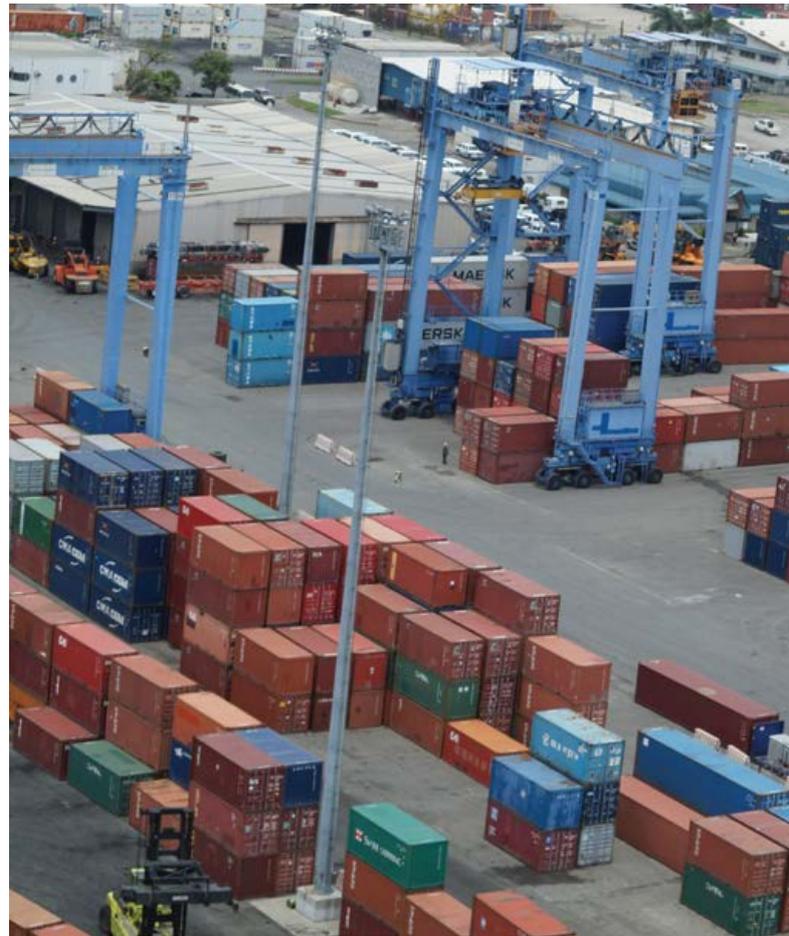
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With its connecting road network to the various Highlands Provinces and deep port, Lae is considered the nation's leading distribution and logistical hub.

Several logistic and transportation companies are based out of Lae and in recent years received a further boost in activity with the resources developments in the Highlands. These included Express Freight Management, East West Transport, Mapai Transport, Traisa Transport and Kutubu Transport, as well as shipping and stevedore companies such as Consort Express Lines, Lae Port Services and Riback Stevedores.

The Highlands Region has the most dense population in the country, and a large percentage of all goods travel from Lae along the Okuk (Highlands) Highway to the seven Highland Provinces; these being Eastern, Simbu, Western, Enga, Southern Highlands, Jiwaka and Hela.

In return, the Highlands produce the majority of PNG's coffee, which is one of the prime export products from the Lae Port. The Lae seaport contributes in excess of 60% of Papua New Guinea's movement of import & export cargo in any one year, for and on behalf of the outer sea ports in Papua New Guinea, which makes Lae Port one of the busiest ports in the Pacific region.



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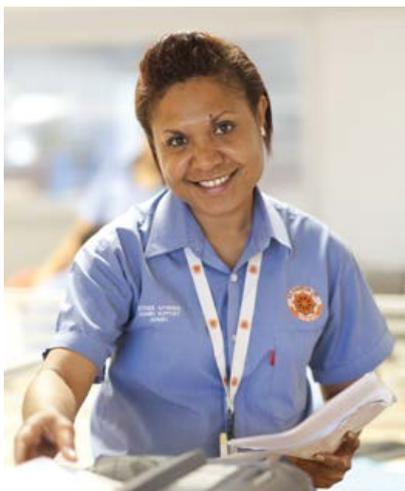
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