Absolute Democracy

Lenui had always been a democracy, however, after the Second Great War the government went through significant turmoil and division. What came out the other side was a bureaucratic nightmare. Political decisions ground almost to a halt and the country has been struggling to adapt ever since.

Every decision made, even on the community level (called protectorates), required the affirmative, negative, or abstaining of every citizen over sixteen that the decision would affect. After this it would be sent to the Governors of Municipality Collectives where again it would be sent to any individual over the age of sixteen. After this was complete, it would be sent to the federal representatives where once again it would need to be seen by all active representatives of the current political parties and opposed political parties. If it passed this process, all documents and decisions would be handed over to the Delegates of Lenui who would have final say on whether or not the decision was approved.

This system, while thorough, was not without flaw. Even small things like minor improvements or repairs to local infrastructure could take weeks or months before they'd even make it to the governor. Eventually, small community groups began just doing things on their own, and the gap between individuals and the state grew exponentially. Most Lenui have very little interest in what their government is doing, and whenever the Lenui Protectorate Forces showed up in a community they'd be met with disdain and sometimes aggression for attempting to solve issues that had been settled long before.

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