

Summation of Hizb ut-Tahrir's GOVERNORS OF THE PROVINCES (WULAH)
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Once the Islamic state is setup it will be divided into provinces (wilayaat) governed by a wali or amir. (Article 86) Each province will be divided into districts (Imaalaat) governed by 'aamil. These leaders are appointed by the Caliph. (Article 87) The waalis and 'aamils must possess the same qualifications as the Khaleefah, i.e., Muslim, male, free, mature, sane, 'adl (trustworthy or competent), competent in their responsibilities, people of piety (taqwa) and strength.

The wali governs on behalf of the Caliph. (Article 88) He has the same authority as the delegate assistant except he has no authority over finance, judiciary, army or police except when there is an execution. While the wali does not have to inform the Caliph of what is happening in his district if a new problem arises he must first inform the Caliph before he tackles the issue. (Article 89) But he may act if by waiting the problem will be exacerbated and inform the Caliph later. The wali heads the assembly elected in each province. (Article 90). The assemblies can express their opinions about administrated matters but they cannot make any rulings. The wali can only be discharged by the Caliph (Article 93)

The waali does not have an appointed time in office. (Article 91). The length of time in office is determined by how powerful he becomes or how much the people like him. This is rather vague at the least. The waali does not move from province to province but is appointed for a particular location. He can go to another location but he would have to be discharged from that location and then reappointed. (Article 92) The waali can be discharged if the Caliph or the majilis ul-ummah is dissatisfaction or the majority of the people are unhappy with him. (Article 93) The reason for discharge does not have to be justified. The Caliph must maintain control over the wulah (provinces), continually assess their performance and deputize monitors to watch their work.