



The Panem Transitional Council: Hunger Games Post-Rebellion

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Committee Description:

This specialized committee takes place in Panem immediately following the collapse of the Capitol government and the end of the Hunger Games. Delegates will represent key political factions and institutions responsible for shaping Panem's future.

The committee will focus on the challenges facing Panem during its transition to a new government, including the political, economic, security, and social challenges facing Panem, with particular emphasis on how the new government should pursue Justice and accountability following the capitals fall.

Delegates will debate how the new government should respond to the legacy of the Capitol and determine the policies that will shape Panem's future.

Background Information:

For over seventy years, the Hunger Games functioned as the Capitol's primary mechanism of control over the districts. Framed as punishment for a past rebellion, the Games forced children from the districts into a television death match designed to reinforce fear, obedience, and Capitol dominance.

Following a large-scale rebellion, the Capitol's authority has collapsed and the Hunger Games system has been dismantled. Infrastructure tied to the Games has been destroyed or abandoned, and enforcement systems such as Peacekeepers are fragmented and unreliable.

In the aftermath, Panem is politically unstable. The Capitol is internally divided between civilians, former Officials, and remnants of leadership, while the districts—though unified in opposition to the old regime—are divided on how justice should be carried out.

A central ideological conflict has emerged: whether justice should take the form of institutional rebuilding and legal accountability, or whether Capitol citizens, including children, should face a mirrored version of the Hunger Games as punishment for their society's actions.

Current Situation:

The rebellion has successfully overthrown the Capitol government, leaving Panem in a fragile transitional phase without a unified national authority. Power is contested among district coalitions, former Capitol elites, fragmented military forces, and emerging rebel leadership structure.

A. Politics:

- a. Panem has no established system of government following the fall of the Capitol. District representatives and revolutionary leaders must determine how political power will be organized.

B. Economy:

- a. Years of war and Capitol control have disrupted food distribution, transportation, communication, and other essential services. Resources are limited, making reconstruction an immediate concern.

C. Security:

- a. Former Peacekeepers and rebel forces remain armed and organized in some areas. Panem must maintain order without recreating the oppressive military structure of the Capitol.

D. Justice:

- a. The districts disagree over how the Capitol should be held accountable. Some support individual trials and legal accountability, while others support collective punishment, including a modified Hunger Games for Capitol citizens.

Key tensions include:

- **Justice vs. Stability:** How should Panum hold the Capitol accountable without creating further conflict or instability?
- **Revenge vs. Reconstruction:** Should Panem prioritize punishing the Capitol or rebuilding the nation?
- **Individual vs. Collective Responsibility:** Should individuals be punished for their own actions, or should the Capitol citizens be held responsible as a society?

- **District Autonomy vs. Central Government:** Should the district govern themselves, or should Panem establish a unified national government?
- **Security vs. Freedom:** How can Panem maintain order without creating the oppressive system of the Capitol?

At the center of the crisis is a fundamental question: **will Panem permanently break from its history of spectacle-based violence—or reproduce it under a new justification?**

Character Positions:

- **Katniss Everdeen** — A victor from District 12 who becomes the face of the rebellion. She would want the Hunger Games permanently abolished and would be deeply suspicious of any new government that tried to use the same kind of violence.
- **Peeta Mellark** — A District 12 victor known for his empathy and strong moral compass. He would support reconciliation and argue that ordinary Capitol citizens should not be blamed for everything the regime did.
- **Gale Hawthorne** — Katniss’s longtime friend and a dedicated rebel fighter. He would support tougher punishment for Capitol leaders and for people who actively helped keep the regime in power.
- **Johanna Mason** — A victor from District 7 who was tortured and abused by the Capitol. She would want the people responsible for those crimes to face serious consequences.
- **Haymitch Abernathy** — A former victor from District 12 who later helps guide the rebellion. He would support holding major offenders accountable, but he would probably oppose punishing people just because they lived in the Capitol.
- **Beetee Latier** — A highly skilled inventor and victor from District 3 who uses technology to support the rebellion. He would focus on rebuilding Panem’s communication systems, transportation, and other essential infrastructure.
- **Plutarch Heavensbee** — A former Head Gamemaker who secretly worked with the rebels against President Snow. He would be focused on creating a stable new government and making sure the transition after the war does not fall apart.

- **Commander Paylor** — A respected rebel leader from District 8 who later becomes an important political figure. She would support giving the districts a real voice in the new government instead of replacing one dictatorship with another.
- **Effie Trinket** — A Capitol citizen who worked closely with the District 12 tributes and slowly became more sympathetic to them. She would likely support separating ordinary Capitol citizens from the officials who were actually responsible for the regime's crimes.
- **Alma Coin** — The president of District 13 and the main political leader of the rebellion. She would favor a strong central government and tight control over Panem during the period immediately after the war.