

# 'Loss of confidence not responsible for frequent resignations' – PNC/R Leader

(Kaieteur News) – The series of resignations from longstanding members of the People's National Congress Reform (PNC/R) is not due to the loss of confidence in the party's leader, Aubrey Norton.

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This is so, at least according to the leader, who on Friday told reporters that he has heard no ill reports of his leadership from the PNC's top brass.

Prior to the September 2025 elections, key members of the PNC/R, including Members of Parliament (MPs) Jermaine Figueira, Amanza-Walton Desir, Shurwayne Holder, Mervyn Williams, Tabitha Sarabo-Halley, Natasha Singh-Lewis and Dawn Hastings-Williams tendered their resignations.

Subsequently, other members of the party also submitted letters of resignation with the most recent coming from former PNC/R Region Two Chairman, Prince Holder.



Leader of the PNC/R, Aubrey Norton

Holder in his December 8, 2025 resignation stated that he will be vacating the position with immediate effect, citing "irreconcilable differences between the current leadership" and himself.

Weeks prior, former Georgetown Mayor, Ubraj Narine tendered his resignation and delivered a blistering critique of the party's direction under Leader Aubrey Norton.

Be that as it may, Norton dismissed the view that the party was losing support because of his leadership.

He said, "I am operating in a party that has 20,000 members. I have not heard from the party's membership and many of the leaders in the party that they have lost any confidence in my leadership."

The Leader went on to note that a number of persons who have resigned have done so because they were disappointed over not being allocated a seat in Parliament or on a Council.

To this end, he said, "One of the realities you have to live with as political leaders is that you will have to make decisions and when you make decisions some of them there will be fallouts. I sense if some of the people who 'resign' -and I put that in quotation- were in Parliament, they wouldn't resign so to me it is not so much an issue of the party and leadership. It's a question of- previously a lot of people that came to a political party came to serve."

"What we have now is more a focus on people coming for immediate benefits and there will always be some of those problems. At the same time, I must say that when I was speaking with many of the persons on the list, many of them understood that all of them couldn't go to Parliament but there are



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felt that they had a God-given right in fact one of them wrote me saying if there was one uld get it," the Leader added.

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