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Table 1. Ministries Mentioned in Statutes

Table 1 demonstrates that many ministries are addressed in the statutes; for example, these provide restrictions on how the government can alter certain ministries. Because doing so would break the regulations, the government might not be able to dissolve or combine them. A ministry subject to such a statute may be dissolved, which raises the issue of how the law will be carried out without the relevant ministry. Thus, it is crucial to thoroughly review all pertinent laws that serves as the foundation for the creation of such organisations while revising the structures of government institutions in Indonesia (Ministry of Menpan, 2014).

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These indigenous people are concerned that they will be denied their customary rights and evicted from the place they have called home for generations, with the coming state capital intending to be 1.5 million outsiders. Native indigenous people around the relocation areas rejected the plan. The local's fears are also fueled by their experience with timber and palm companies. This community's concern is that relocating the state capital and Customary settlements surrounded by Cultivation Rights (HGU) will erode their customary rights, sites, and regulations. It is a case of loss of public trust in the government and its ability to promote a stable economy through state institutions. In addition to maintaining the independence of the state's regulatory institutions, the government should also build public trust in state institutions and help ensure the stability, manageability, and prosperity of the state. The central government implements customary law and the tribal community's rights after receiving their consent and consenting to the existing traditional rights. The typical law community's lack of awareness, the lack of a clear commensurate border of ancestral land.

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