KABUL - Members of the organization called Mujahads announced their assessment of the polls at a press conference in Kabul. The presidential race, involving CEO Dr. Abdullah, President Ashraf Ghani and others, was conducted on Sept. 28. Niaz Wali Ahmadzai, a member of the watchdog, called elections a fundamental principle of the democratic system, playing a key role in ascertaining the will of a nation.

There could be no compromise on free, fair and transparent elections, he remarked, saying the presidential polls faced challenges and violations. However, Ahmadzai hastened to explain the elections were better managed than the Wolesi Jirga polls. He said people took part in the election despite security threats. Ahmadzai added, “The Independent Election Commission (IEC) had printed 30 million ballot papers. It should provide data in the presence of observers and representatives of candidates about how many papers were actually used.”

Human Rights Education Centre head Roshan asked the poll panel to provide information regarding the election in insecure provinces, where observers were not present. She said access to information was every Afghan’s fundamental right.

He again nominated himself for presidential elections in 2020, saying he was able to achieve enough votes.

From 1979 to 1992, he served in the faculty of Kabul University.

From 1992 to 1996, he served in different government security and information institutions.

KABUL - Presidential candidate Mohammad Hameed Torossi entertained people and made them laugh during his presidential campaign amid tense environment caused by insecurity incidents in the country.

Born in 1955, Torossi is graduated from Dari Literature faculty of Kabul University. From 1979 to 1992, he served in different government security and information institutions.

He contested presidential elections in 2010, but was unable to achieve enough votes. He again nominated himself for presidential elections in 2019, but this time his campaign style was different and cracked jokes that laughed people during interviews and media talk shows.