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Air pollution levels in Manila, Marikina high on New Year's Eve

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Air pollution levels in Manila and Marikina have exceeded the safety standards during the first two hours of Jan. 1, the Department of Environment and Natural Resources said.

Based on the data from DENR-Environmental Management Bureau (DENR-EMB), air pollution levels of the Metro Manila cities went beyond the standard of 150 micrograms (ug) per normal cubic meter (Ncm) of particulate matter (PM) 10.

It added that PM10 in firecrackers consists of inhalable particles and a mixture of sulfur (S), carbon (C), and potassium nitrate (saltpeter, KNO₃), and other fine minerals which contain heavy metals.

Health experts said that particles in PM2.5 can travel deeply into a person's respiratory tract and cause effects on health and worsen the medical conditions of people with asthma or heart diseases.

Marikina City's PM10 peaked at 347 ug/NCM around 2 a.m. of Jan. 1 with an average concentration of 271 ug/NCM monitored from 12 a.m. to 2 a.m., or a 215 percent increase compared to last year's data, the DENR-EBM report showed.

On the other hand, Manila's PM10 reached 156 ug/NCM between 1 and 2 a.m. The report showed an average concentration of 116 ug/NCM from 12 to 2 a.m., or a 68 percent increase compared to last year's data.

The department is still conducting manual monitoring of 11 other stations, which is expected to present the laboratory analysis results on Jan. 7.

"Now more than ever, we should work together to correct this way of celebrating New Year revelries as we are all aware of the pulmonary health risks these firecrackers carry," DENR Secretary Roy A. Cimatu said.



Air pollution level sa Maynila, Marikina tumaas noong New Year's Eve



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Manila, Philippines – Lumagpas sa safety standardsang air pollution level sa Maynila at Marikina sa unang dalawang oras ng Enero 1, ayon sa Department of Environment and Natural Resources.

Sa datos ng DENR-Environmental Management Bureau (DENR-EMB), nalagpasan ng mga siyudad sa Metro Manila ang standard na 150 micrograms (ug) per normal cubic meter (Ncm) ng particulate matter (PM) 10.

Sinabi ng mga eksperto na ang PM2.5 ay makapapasok sa respiratory tract at makapagpalala sa kalusugang may asthma o heart diseases.

Ang PM10 ng Marikina City ay pumalo sa 347 ug/NCM bandang 2 a.m. noong Enero 2 at may average concentration na 271 ug/NCM na nabantayan mula 12 a.m. hanggang 2 a.m.

Habang ang PM10 ng Maynila ay umabot na sa 156 ug/NCM sa pagitan ng mula 1 at 2 a.m.

Sa ngayon ay nagsasagawa na ng manual monitoring sa 11 iba pang istasyon.

“Now more than ever, we should work together to correct this way of celebrating New Year revelries as we are all aware of the pulmonary health risks these firecrackers carry,” pahayag ni DENR Secretary Roy A.. **RNT/FGDC**

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Debris in temporary dumping station in SRP now being hauled to landfill — Councilor Rama

By: Delta Dyrecka Letigio - CDN Digital Multi-Media Reporter | January 06, 2022 - 06:57 PM



Dumping area for debris at the South Road Properties. | Delta Letigio

CEBU CITY, Philippines — The debris being dumped at the temporary transfer station at the South Road Properties (SRP) will be hauled to the landfill in Barangay Binaliw following the flagging of the Environment and Management Bureau in Central Visayas (EMB-7) over the site's lack of permit.

The EMB-7 has recently said that the temporary facility is “illegal” because it has no permits that allow the usage of the space as a transfer station for garbage and debris collected from the clearing operations following Typhoon Odette.

This is despite Mayor Michael Rama saying that Secretary Roy Cimatu himself has allowed the city to use the space as a temporary dumping site for debris. The EMB-7 had said the city still needs to follow the proper legalities.

Councilor Eduardo Rama, Jr., the chairperson for the committee on public services, said they already met with the EMB-7 on January 5, 2022, to discuss the temporary facility.

“We already discussed with EMB and these are extraordinary times. At the time of Odette, the landfill was closed, we were left with that option. Pero karon, since naghinay nag balik to normal, then ihakot na nato ang debris gikan sa SRP padung sa landfill,” said Rama.

Rama notes that the transfer station was dumped with wood and cut trees following the clearing operations, but during the clearing, garbage was mixed with the debris, which has caused confusion in the transfer station.

This is why they are now segregating the trash being dumped at the SRP to ensure that only biodegradable materials are dumped there temporarily.

“It's being hauled now. Binaliw na ta naglabay run. But we really have to explore options if and when the landfill is unserviceable, we should be able to divert our garbage to another facility,” said Rama.

The councilor said they are exploring options such as Aloguinsan town in southern Cebu.

To avoid the mixing of garbage in the SRP facility, Rama said there are at least 20 individuals manning the site to make sure only debris are being dumped there and to facilitate the hauling to the landfill as well.



For now, Rama is thankful that EMB-7 understood the city's dilemma and the appeal that they be given more time to clear the debris at the SRP because the clearing operations have not yet been completed.

As for the clearing operations, Councilor Jerry Guardo, the chairperson for infrastructure, said they have begun clearing the interior sitios of the city and the debris has become lighter in these areas since the residents themselves have been helping clear their roads.

"Our timeline is mahuman namo this weekend sa mga sitio level nga clearing operations. Nagdeploy na pud ta sa mountain barangays, although minimal ra didto mga debri ra," said Guardo.

Guardo expects the SRP to be cleared from debris by next week. /rcg



LEBEL NG TUBIG SA ANGAT DAM, BUMABABA PA

written by **DWIZ 882** January 6, 2022



Bumaba pa sa 202.2 ang lebel ng tubig sa Angat Dam na mas mababa sa normal high level na 212 meters.

Sa panayam ng DWIZ, sinabi ni Dr. Sevil David, Executive Director ng National Water Resources Board (NWRB) na mula ito sa 202.80 meters na naitala nitong December 31.

Dahil dito, pinayuhan ni David ang publiko na mag-ipon ng tubig at gamitin itong mabuti dahil bumaba na sa below normal ang antas ng tubig sa Angat dam.

Ang bahagyang pagtaas ng tubig sa Angat nitong nakaraang buwan ay dahil sa Northeast Monsoon na inaasahang tatagal hanggang pebrero.

Inaasahang aabot naman sa 180 meters ang lebel ng dam sa kalagitnaan ng abril dulot ng Northeast Monsoon at La Niña. —**sa panulat ni Abby Malanday**



NAIA busts smuggling attempt of 22 bearded dragons, 6 lizards from Thailand

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by [Ariel Fernandez](#)

Authorities seized 22 bearded dragons and six Argentine black and white lizard following an anti-smuggling operation in Pasay City.



photo: NAIA

The animals, with a market value of P210,000, came from Thailand and were seized at the Bureau of Customs Central Mail Exchange Center in Pasay City.



photo: NAIA

They were hidden in two parcels that were declared as children toys and were consigned to a consignee in Parañaque City.

They were seized for violation of Section 1113 of RA 10863 or the Customs Modernization and Tariff Act in relation to Section 117 and RA 9147 or the Wildlife Resources Conservation and Protection Act.

BOC-NAIA halts illegal trade of bearded dragon, tegu lizards declared as children's toys

Maris Federez • January 5, 2022



MANILA, Philippines — The Bureau of Customs Port of NAIA on Wednesday (January 5) announced the seizure of two (2) parcels containing 22 bearded dragons and 6 Argentine black and white lizards from Samutprakarn, Thailand, in the BOC NAIA Central Mail Exchange Center (CMEC), Pasay City.

In a statement, the BOC reported that it conducted the seizure of the said wildlife, which has an estimated market value of P210,000, in December 2021.

The Customs bureau said that both parcels, declared as “children’s toys”, were shipped by a certain ‘Anuphop Wilit’ and were sent to certain individuals allegedly addressed in Paranaque City.

Customs-NAIA personnel subjected the parcels to x-ray and 100% physical examination which led to the discovery of live bearded dragons and tegus.

Said parcel shipments were subjected to seizure and forfeiture proceedings for violation of Section 1113 of RA 10863 or the Customs Modernization and Tariff Act in relation to Section 117 and RA 9147 or the Wildlife Resources Conservation and Protection Act, the statement said.

The seized lizards were immediately turned over to the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) Wildlife Monitoring Unit for proper handling and safekeeping pursuant to Customs Administrative Order No. 10-2020.



Source: <https://untvweb.com/news/boc-naia-halts-illegal-trade-of-bearded-dragon-tegu-lizards-declared-as-childrens-toys/>



Ex-PGMA: Policies in place to protect Pinoys vs impact of global warming

BY JONATHAN L. MAYUGA JANUARY 5, 2022

Former President and House Speaker Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo is pushing for the implementation of sustainable forest and watershed management policies that were put in place during her Palace term to protect the Filipinos from the impact of global warming.

In a news statement, Arroyo who seeks to return to Congress, noted that policies issued during her term in Malacañang aimed to promote watershed-based integrated ecosystem management approach.

In June 2004, Arroyo signed Executive Order 318 to promote sustainable forest management in the Philippines, while in November 2005, the Department of Environment and Natural Resources issued Administrative Order 2005-23 for the adoption and implementation of collaborative approach to watershed management.

“This is to protect the Filipino people from disasters like floods or landslides and from threats to environmental and economic security like wood and water shortage, biodiversity loss, air pollution and drought,” she said.

Sustainable forest management is provided in the global plan of implementation of the World Summit on Sustainable Development adopted in Johannesburg as an international strategy for developing and managing forests, the one-time former House Speaker added.

Under EO 318, logging or any commercial exploitation of forestry resources in old growth forests, proclaimed watersheds and other areas covered by the National Integrated Protected Areas System is prohibited to ensure the perpetual existence of all native plants and animals.

A watershed-based integrated ecosystems management approach is deemed appropriate for sustainable forest management because of the interrelationships and interactions among the various ecosystems of a watershed such as the upland and coastal areas.

The EO also considers watersheds as ecosystem management units managed in a holistic, scientific, rights-based, technology-based and community-based manner and observing the principles of multiple-use, decentralization and devolution and active participation of local government units.

It is also the policy of the government to promote sound, effective and efficient, globally competitive and equitable forestry practices in both public and private domains.

The EO led to the establishment of tree parks, re-greening and roadside planting of forest species in open and appropriate spaces to mitigate worsening urban air quality and global warming.

Meanwhile, AO 2005-23 aimed to ensure the sustainable use of watershed resources, encourage meaningful and active participation of stakeholders within the watershed and ultimately establish a sustainable and multi-sectoral institution capable of addressing natural resources issues in the watershed.



Arroyo said promoting and enforcing these policies would help the Philippines mitigate the impact of global warming and protect the population from natural risks such as drought and water shortage, flooding and landslide as well as biodiversity loss and pollution.

“It is and should always be the policy of the government to pursue the sustainable management of forests and forestlands in watersheds,” she said.



[Legarda pushes for “building with nature” approach](#)

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Rep. Loren Legarda is touting the benefits of “nature-based” solutions such as mangrove greenbelts in preventing further loss and damage during natural calamities.

INSTEAD of destroying natural landmarks to give way for urban development, government and stakeholders should adopt a “Building with Nature” approach to develop and implement ecosystem-based coastal defense measures alongside existing risk reduction measures, Deputy House Speaker Loren Legarda said.

Particularly, Legarda pushed for the planting and rehabilitation of mangroves along the shorelines of vulnerable coastal communities to serve as natural buffers against climate hazards.

“We have long understood the workings of nature and learning once more from the experience from Typhoons ‘Odette’ and ‘Yolanda’,” the Antique representative and senatorial candidate said in a statement issued Thursday (January 6).

In natural settings, mangroves have effectively protected our most vulnerable communities, lowering the storm surge and dampening the waves within the first few hundreds of meters of forest, she added.

“A mangrove greenbelt of hundreds of meters wide can play a critical role in reducing wind or swell waves, thus reducing erosion, flooding, and storm surges and preventing loss of life and damage to properties.”

Legarda also touted the benefits of “nature-based” solutions such as mangrove greenbelts in preventing further loss and damage during natural calamities.

“Our development plans should support a more extensive planting and rehabilitation of mangroves and recognize them as a fundamental part of the local economy in growing fish population and biodiversity, capturing carbon, and providing forest products and recreation,” she added.

During the onslaught of typhoon “Odette,” which brought torrential rains, violent winds, and storm surges in Surigao del Norte and Dinagat, provinces in Central Visayas, and the island of Palawan, the coastal municipality of Del Carmen in Siargao was miraculously spared from storm surges because it is home to 4,871 hectares of mangroves, the largest such forest in the Philippines.



She added that during supertyphoon “Yolanda,” the world’s deadliest storm in 2013, Barangay Parina in Giporlos, Eastern Samar, was also saved from storm surges by its mangrove forests of nine hectares.

The forest served as the community’s protective cover when water surged inland.

On the other hand, Bacjao, a nearby barangay but located outside the mangrove area, was completely destroyed.

As chair of the Senate Committees on Finance and Climate Change in 2016, then Senator Legarda had pushed for the prioritization and earmarking of funds under the National Greening Program for mangrove reforestation.

Still, Legarda recognizes that there remains a need for a comprehensive and integrated policy on mangroves that could support nature-based and sustainable climate adaptation measures to protect vulnerable communities and their livelihoods from the devastating impacts of extreme weather and disasters.

“We need to invest in nature’s solutions. Integrated coastal zone management will help address the root causes of coastal vulnerability. We need to involve local communities and stakeholder groups in both the design and implementation of zoning plans and management plans. We must provide incentives to the community to act as local custodians of the mangrove forests, or offer climate-resilient livelihoods linked to the management of the greenbelt,” Legarda said.

Source: https://opinyon.net/national/legarda-pushes-for-building-with-nature-approach?fbclid=IwAR2EkC1juSGIv4RtKN7dj9x556p5HJB_x1b1tv2wpLfPwb92v4foBHcIMoc



Loren: Mga bakawan itanim kontra climate change

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Itinulak ni House Deputy Speaker at Antique Rep. Loren Legarda ang pagtatanim at rehabilitasyon ng mga bakawan sa mga dalampasigan bilang proteksiyon sa mga komunidad laban sa mga kalamidad.

Kinalampag din ni Legarda ang Climate Change Commission, Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR), Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG), iba pang national local government agency para magpatupad ng “Building With Nature” approach upang makabuo ng ecosystem-based coastal defense measures bukod pa sa mga pinatutupad nang hakbang kapag may kalamidad.

“In natural settings, mangroves have effectively protected our most vulnerable communities, lowering the storm surge and dampening the waves within the first few hundreds of meters of forest,” sabi ni Legarda.

Noong 2016 pa kung saan siya ang chairperson ng Senate committee on finance at climate change, isinulong na ni Legarda na mabigyan ng prayoridad at pondo ang National Greening Program para sa mangrove reforestation.



EDITORIAL - COVID waste facilities kailangan

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MAGTATATLONG taon nang sakmal ng COVID-19 ang Pilipinas pero hanggang ngayon, wala pa ring pasilidad na pagdadalhan para sa treatment at storage ng mga basurang pandemya. Nangyayari tuloy, sa mga ordinaryong basurahan napupunta ang mga COVID waste at malaki ang posibilidad na makahawa. Kung may sariling pasilidad ang mga basurang COVID, makaiwas sa pagkalat ng sakit at malaking tulong para mapahinto ang virus.

Sabi ng Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) meron na silang plano para sa pagtatayo ng COVID waste treatment at storage facilities. Ang problema, kailangan ng budget para sa pagtatayo nito. Nangangailangan sila ng P181.6 milyon para sa pasilidad. Balak nilang magtayo ng mga pasilidad sa may 227 local government units (LGUs).

Tutulungan ng DENR ang LGUs sa pamamagitan ng Environmental Management Bureau kung saan ipatutupad ang maayos na koleksiyon ng protective personal equipments (PPEs), heringgilya, vials at iba pang COVID related healthcare wastes mula sa mga bahay, vaccination sites at mga testing at quarantine facilities. Kapag nakolekta na ang COVID wastes, dadalhin ang mga ito sa treatment plant.

Noong nakaraang taon, nag-viral ang isang basurero sa Vicente Cruz St. Sampaloc, habang nalalaglag mula sa kanyang kariton ang mga heringgilya, COVID test kits, face masks at iba pang basura. Nagkalat ang mga ito sa kalsada. Nang tanungin ang basurero, sinabi nitong napulot niya sa basurahan sa Palanca St. Quiapo ang black bag. Sa pag-iimbestiga ng Manila City Hall, napag-alamang sa isang klinik sa Palanca St. galing ang basura.

Ngayong tumaas na naman ang kaso ng COVID (kahapon naitala ang pinakamataas na kaso, 17,220), marami na namang basura ang lilikhain araw-araw. Kailangang ipursigi ng DENR ang COVID waste facilities. Iprayoridad nila ito. Mas mahalaga ito kaysa pagpapaganda ng Dolomite Beach.

Source: <https://www.philstar.com/pang-masa/punto-mo/2022/01/07/2152349/editorial-covid-waste-facilities-kailangan>



Recyclers help win the war against plastic waste

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Columnist

Thousands of garbage pickers and operators of junkshops are the country's unsung modern-day heroes who because of their desire to provide for their families, scrounge the garbage and the dumpsites for recyclable wastes to help reduce plastic pollution of land and water of the planet.

DON'T belittle those who scrounge from recyclable items from your garbage—plastic containers and basins, carton boxes, paper and wrappers and more.

We must praise them instead for the vital role they play in helping get rid of these plastic waste from being hurled in the dumpsites which by now are already filled to the brim.

They, to me, are the unsung heroes who risk health and safety to eke a living for their family and at the same time protect us from more pollution.

As my friend, Gregg Yan, an environmental advocate said garbage is definitely smelliest challenge facing this planet.

The world's scientists calculated that humanity has produced 8.3 billion metric tons of plastic, 75 percent or 6.3 billion metric tons of which has become plastic waste. Along with discarded metal, rubber, paper and glass, the majority of plastics lie in landfills or float silently in our rivers, lakes and oceans.

There's so much plastic lying around that scientists are proposing this era to officially be termed the Anthropocene, an epoch completely dominated by humans marked on the fossil record not by fossilized bones, but plastic.

Though humanity's ability to produce waste still outstrips its ability to manage it, Pinoy waste pickers and junkshops are helping turn the tide in their own way. Partnerships in Environmental Management for the Seas of East Asia (PEMSEA), a regional organization which pushes for integrated solutions to coastal and marine problems, including marine plastic pollution, talks with three of them.

The Picker

Sherwin Salazar, 38, a waste picker says "the best time to hunt for scrap is right after homeowners leave their garbage out, but before government collection trucks arrive, usually between 10PM to 7AM. The sooner you can pick through garbage for good finds, the better."



We're outside a bustling junkshop in Dasmariñas City in Cavite where he had just sold over a thousand pesos worth of junk.

From 25- years of experience, he is now a master of the trade. His parents separated early, so he learned to fend for himself. While other kids dreamed of the latest toys or videogames, Sherwin 'hunted for treasure' in Cavite's garbage dumps.

"I was still in school when I started pawing through old lots, dumps and riverbanks in a never-ending search for bakal, bote, plastik at dyaryo . I used a big old sack that weighed so much," he recalls. "Since I worked hard, I was taken in by a junkshop, where I earned around P100 daily. I was just 12 then."

Eventually, he traded his sack for a wooden kariton or pushcart. "I was so happy to get rid of that heavy old sack," he laughs. With his slow but huge kariton, he could cover a bigger area, collecting heavier and more valuable scrap.

One day, he asked his boss for a pedicab to haul heaps of bottles. "I couldn't be prouder when I got that shiny new pedicab," he says. Instead of collecting from rivers and nearby dumps, he could finally visit villages to get the best items like broken washing machines, air conditioners and other appliances. Today, he still collects scraps but with motorized trike that brings him to father places like Tagaytay. He would prefer this job than a construction. "You become you own boss and control time so if you put in the hours and effort, you can make more.

These days, he said, he earns from P1000 to P1500 daily. Recently, he earned P1200, even more than a call center agent."

He now raises a family from this trade. "I'm proud of it, because I was able to provide honorably for my family, while putting my children through school and bringing them to nice places. The life of a waste picker is definitely dirty, but if you meet life's challenges head-on and ask for a little help from above, then it's really rewarding."

Arles Gozar

"Trash is cash," explains Arles Gozar, owner of the Angela Mae Junkshop in Dasmariñas. "I employ anywhere from nine to 15 people part-time to help pick and pack garbage that waste pickers or mangangalakal bring here."

Looking like Santa Claus without a beard, his crew, expertly hacks apart old electric fans, exhaust fans, air conditioners and other items for usable parts. Every few minutes, a new picker brings in choice pickings in exchange for cash.

Most valuable of all is tanso or copper, sold at P355 per kilo followed by sibak or hard plastic (P15/kilo), bakal or scrap metal (P14/KG), yero or corrugated iron sheets (P11), bote or plastic bottles (P10/KG), lata or tin cans (P8/KG) and karton or cardboard (P4/KG).

While we were chatting, a 10- -year old kid brought in a cardboard box full of scrap paper. He got P4, enough perhaps to buy himself a bit of candy.

"Many people in this area don't have jobs. By employing people even part-time, my tiny junkshop helps provide for them and their families. The garbage of others provides a good life for our family – I can even help my relatives from the province when they're down and out, because we have a little extra."

Junkshops like Arles' provide a vital solution in the world's quest to minimize waste – by recycling, upcycling or otherwise making use of items which would otherwise be bound for landfills and dumpsites, trash is reduced. Less trash means less garbage flowing down rivers whenever a dumpsite floods.



Junkshops are part of the solution to pollution. “We’re of course business owners first, but in our own small way, we’re doing what we can to help keep our country clean,” notes Arles.

Miguel Sabaño

Like many people living in a shantytown called Tulay Kwatro at the northern tip of Kawit in Cavite, Miguel Sabaño, 57, once relied on nearby brackish-water fishponds for food and livelihood. This changed when some of Cavite’s fishponds were converted into offshore gambling centers. Miguel and many others found themselves unemployed.

“Now all we have are these scrap rubber tires,” he laments. Making use of their time when no better jobs like construction arise, Miguel and the residents of his community while away the hours ripping out endless rows of polyester or nylon threads which give motorcycle tires and inner tubes their pliable structure. They use an array of tools – rusty pliers, converted nail cutters, even their bare hands to tear and pluck off threads, which form tiny piles by their feet.

Once cleaned, the tubes and tires sell for P20 a kilo, enough for about half a kilogram of rice. A long day’s work might yield two kilograms of processed rubber. “It’s not a lot, but having rice today spells the difference between life and death for some people,” he says quietly.

Being large and durable, rubber tires take anywhere from 50 to 100 years to decompose naturally. Instead of being dumped into landfills, they can be shredded and turned into chips, powder, cement or fuel. Used tires can also be turned into tables, chairs, garbage bins, plant pots, sandals and other useful products, providing further income for communities which can find creative uses for them.

While reducing waste, recycling provides livelihood opportunities for some of the world’s poorest communities.

PEMSEA’s Project ASEANO

The country’s ingenious waste pickers, recyclers and junkshops play a key role in combatting waste.

“Supporting waste pickers and recycling facilities converts a significant portion of waste which would otherwise be dumped in landfills or in our rivers and seas, into useful products. These cottage industries also support the lives and livelihoods of thousands of Filipinos,” explains Thomas Bell, who manages PEMSEA’s (or Partnerships in Environmental Management for the Seas of East Asia Project ASEANO aims to develop and promote sound and sustainable measures to reduce the impacts of plastic pollution and their implications on socioeconomic development and the environment. The project focuses on the city or municipal level, with Cavite’s Imus River as one of two project sites.

According to the Environmental Management Bureau (EMB), Cavite generated an average of 1514 tons of waste daily in 2018, 22 percent or 333 tons of which could still be recycled. The Imus River traverses the highest waste-generating cities in Cavite – Bacoor, Dasmariñas and Imus – making it a conveyor belt for plastics flowing out to Manila Bay.

Funded by the Norwegian Development Program to Combat Marine Litter and Microplastics, ASEANO is led by the Norwegian Institute for Water Research (NIVA) and the Center for Southeast Asian Studies (CSEAS) Indonesia in close collaboration with the PEMSEA Resource Facility and ASEAN Secretariat under the purview of the endorsing ASEAN sectoral body, the ASEAN Working Group on Coastal and Marine Environment (AWGCME).



The results of the project will be synthesized into an LGU training manual, tool kit and best practices handbook of policy, monitoring tools and technologies for plastics management that can be used as a reference by LGUs in Cavite, the rest of the Philippines, plus the entire ASEAN region.

“To decisively address plastic waste management, we need to include waste pickers and recyclers as major stakeholders,” concludes PEMSEA executive director Aimee Gonzales. “They are our frontliners in the war against waste.”



PAMASKONG HANDOG NG KABATAAN PARA SA KALIKASAN

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NITONG nagdaang Pasko ay lubos na nakiisa ang mahigit isang libong kabataan ng Montalban sa ating kalikasan sa pamamagitan ng pagtanim ng mga punla ng puno ng prutas tulad ng guyabano, sampaloc, pili, santol, at cacao sa Mt. Parawagan ng Brgy. San Rafael upang isulong ang pangangalaga at patuloy na pagtanim ng mga puno sa ating kabundukan.

Ito ay bilang panangga sa mga kalamidad at pagbaha. Hangad po ng FutureNatin na sama-sama ang ating kabataan sa patuloy na pagtanim ng mga puno at paglilinis ng ating kapaligiran upang makatulong tayo sa ating kalikasan para sa susunod na henerasyon ng kabataan.

Ito na ang ikaapat na pagkakataon na mahigit 1,000 kabataan ng Montalban ang sumama sa ating programang pangkalikasan save our Forests Now. Ito rin po ang unang pagkakataon na punla naman ng mga punong namumunga ng prutas ang ating tinanim sapagkat puro kawayan ang ginamit ng mga kabataan noong nakaraan.

“Save our Forests Now ang sigaw ng FutureNatin youth para sa kasalukuyang mga kabataan ng Montalban at sa mga susunod na henerasyon ay magkaroon tayo ng magubat na Sierra Madre na katuwang natin laban sa bagyo at baha,” ayon pa kay Rizal Congressman Fidel Nograles.

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New tree species named after Leonardo DiCaprio

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member of the ylang-ylang family, *Uvariopsis dicaprio* was discovered in Ebo Forest in Cameroon. Photo: Lorna Mackinnon/RBG Kew

LONDON — A new tree species has been named after actor Leonardo DiCaprio as a tribute to the Hollywood star's anti-logging campaigning, London's Royal Botanic Gardens announced Thursday.

The evergreen with large yellowish-green flowers, which was found in Cameroon's Ebo forest, [was the first new species to be officially named in 2022 by botanists from the renowned gardens in the London borough of Kew.](#)

The tree's scientific name—*Uvariopsis dicaprio*—recognizes the 47-year-old US actor's work to prevent logging in the endangered forest, where the only known specimen of the tree was found growing.

The Hollywood A-lister campaigned on social media after Cameroon granted permission for logging in the pristine wildlife reserve in 2020.

The concession was cancelled months later by Cameroon's President Paul Biya, "surely partly due to his support," the scientists wrote in PeerJ online journal, referring to DiCaprio.

"We very much appreciated the support Leo gave us in campaigning to protect Ebo last year so it seemed fitting to honor him in this way," said Martin Cheek, who leads the Africa team in Kew's identification and naming department.

"Had the logging concession gone ahead, we would have likely lost this species to timber extraction and slash and burn agriculture that usually follows logging concessions," Cheek added.

The *Uvariopsis dicaprio* has been provisionally listed as critically endangered.

The sole known specimen, which measures four meters (13 feet) high and has only male flowers, was discovered next to a footpath, the scientists said.

DiCaprio, best known for the 1997 film "Titanic," currently stars as an astronomer in the Netflix comedy "Don't Look Up" about scientists trying to draw the world's attention to a comet heading towards Earth.



He himself has nevertheless been criticized for flying in a private jet to pick up an environmental award in 2016.

Scientists at Kew have been naming new species of plants and fungi for more than 150 years.

It is not unusual for species to be named after celebrities.

A Caribbean crustacean parasite is named after reggae star Bob Marley, an Australian horse fly is named after the singer Beyonce and a frog has been named after Prince Charles. — **Agence France-Presse**

Source: <https://www.gmanetwork.com/news/scitech/science/817289/new-tree-species-named-after-leonardo-dicaprio/story/?fbclid=IwAR0bP51bfjTGhCa8TwGALnsE8H-j9zfMy4Rz1R0BmyJW3UQi15k1H3SqEWM>



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10,775 new COVID-19 cases sa Pilipinas pinakamalaki sa halos 3 buwan

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Filipinos queue for RT-PCR swab tests at the Rizal Memorial Stadium in Manila on Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2022 as the Philippines records a sharp increase in new COVID-19 cases.

The STAR/Michael Varcas

MANILA, Philippines — Umabot na naman sa panibagong antas ng pagtalon ang newly infected COVID-19 cases sa bansa matapos nitong tumuntong sa 10,775 ngayong araw — milya-milya mula sa 889 cases noong nakaraang linggo.

Huling mas mataas ang bilang ng bagong hawa ng COVID-19 sa Pilipinas noong ika-10 ng Oktubre (12,159) — nasa 87 araw na ang nakalilipas.

- **Kabuuang kaso:** 2,871,745
- **Bagong hawa:** 10,775
- **Kabuuang patay:** 51,662
- **Kamamatay lang:** 58
- **Aktibong kaso:** 39,974

"Ngayong 4 PM, Enero 5, 2022, ang Department of Health ay nakapagtala ng 10,775 na karagdagang kaso ng COVID-19. Samantala ay mayroon namang naitalang 605 na gumaling at 58 na pumanaw," ayon sa Department of Health, Miyerkules.

Dagdag pa ng kagawaran, aabot na sa 2.78 milyon ang bilang ng kabuuang gumagaling sa mga tinamaan ng COVID-19.

Sa kabila ng nagtataasang panibagong kaso, na ipinagpapalagay ng DOH na naapektuhan na ng mas nakahahawang Omicron variant, siyam na laboratoryo pa ang hindi nakapagsumite ng datos sa COVID-19 Document Repository System (CDRS).

Dahil sa panibagong spike ng cases, [ilang local government units](#) na sa Kamaynilaan ang nagpapasa ng ordinansa para bawalang lumabas ng bahay ang mga hindi pa nakakapagpabakuna laban sa COVID-19 alinsunod sa resolusyong napagkaisahan ng Metro Manila Council.

Kaugnay nito, [pag-uusapan daw bukas](#) ng Inter-Agency Task Force for the Management of Emerging Infectious Diseases (IATF-EID) kung magpapatupad ng kahalintulad na "No bakuna, no labas" policy sa buong Pilipinas. — **James Relativo**

Source: <https://www.philstar.com/pilipino-star-ngayon/bansa/2022/01/05/2151984/10775-new-covid-19-cases-sa-pilipinas-pinakamalaki-sa-halos-3-buwan>



93% ng nasawi, 80% naoospital sa COVID-19 'di bakunado – DOH

[Ludy Bermudo](#) - Pilipino Star Ngayon January 6, 2022 | 12:00am



Health workers at the National Kidney and Transplant Institute attend to patients at the triage set up at the hospital lobby on Aug. 15, 2021.

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MANILA, Philippines — Mga hindi bakunado ang naitalang nasawi sa COVID-19, gayundin ang mga naoospital, ayon sa Department of Health (DOH), na indikasyong ang 'fully vaccinated' ay nakalalamang sa proteksyon at peligro.

Sa pagkumpirma kahapon ni Health Undersecretary Leopoldo Vega, nasa 93% ng mga taong namatay dahil sa COVID-19 noong 2021 ay mga hindi bakunado.

Base aniya ito sa datos ng DOH mula Marso hanggang Disyembre ng nakaraang taon.

“Yung namatay ho occurred in 93% sa mga unvaccinated,” pahayag pa ni Vega.

Idinagdag pa niya na ang 80% ng mga naoospital dahil sa sakit ay hindi rin mga bakunado.



DOH: Metro Manila at 'critical risk' for COVID-19

[Gaea Katreena Cabico](#) - Philstar.com January 5, 2022 | 9:43am



Filipinos queue for RT-PCR swab tests at the Rizal Memorial Stadium in Manila on Tuesday, Jan. 4, 2022 as the Philippines records a sharp increase in new COVID-19 cases.

The STAR / Michael Varcas

MANILA, Philippines — Metro Manila was at "critical risk" for COVID-19 transmission, the Department of Health said Tuesday as cases in the capital region surge.

According to Health Secretary Francisco Duque III, Metro Manila had a two-week growth rate of 1,475%.

The region's average daily attack rate soared to 8.79 per 100,000 individuals.

"The largest increase in case was seen in the National Capital Region, hence it is under critical risk, the highest risk classification," Duque said in Filipino during a briefing with President Rodrigo Duterte.

The health chief also said that Calabarzon was deemed "high risk" for virus transmission after it registered a 557% two-week growth rate. Central Luzon was classified as "moderate risk" with a two-week growth rate of 339%.

Metro Manila, Bulacan, Cavite and Rizal will be under Alert Level 3 until January 15.

The entire Philippines remained at "high risk" for COVID-19 transmission.

Total hospital bed use in the country was at 24% and intensive care unit utilization was at 26%.

The DOH logged Tuesday 5,434 additional COVID-19 infections, bringing the number of active cases to nearly 30,000.

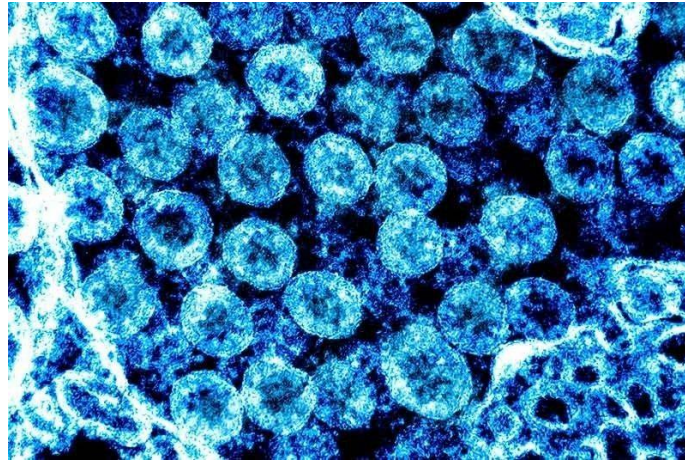
Authorities have attributed the sharp rise in cases to increased mobility during the holiday season, poor compliance to health protocols, and the presence of the highly contagious Omicron variant.

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Fact check: Omicron and Delta variants 'generally' do not cause different symptoms

Philstar.com January 6, 2022 | 11:32am



This undated National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, NIH handout photo obtained August 1, 2021, shows a transmission electron color-enhanced micrograph of SARS-CoV-2 virus particles, isolated from a patient.

Handout / National Institutes of Health / National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases / AFP

MANILA, Philippines — The Department of Health has clarified circulating materials claiming there are differences in symptoms for infections caused by COVID-19's delta and omicron variants and influenza.

CLAIM: The symptoms of the Omicron and Delta variants are different and thus can be used to identify what variant one is infected with. The same symptoms are also comparable to the flu.

RATING: This is **misleading**.

FACTS: While symptoms can be similar, the Department of Health said it is still best to actually get tested to identify what you're infected with.

What the posts say

Citing a COVID-19 study by health and wellness website ZOE, civic group Kilusang Kontra COVID posted a graphic claiming that "the first symptoms which can appear as quickly as 48 hours after you've been" infected with the Omicron include:

1. Sneezing
2. Fatigue
3. Scratchy throat
4. Runny nose
5. Headache
6. Lower back pain
7. Night sweats and body aches
8. Loss of appetite

A separate post on spotting COVID-19 and citing the US Center for Disease Control and a study by Yale Medicine compared "general symptoms of COVID-19 to Omicron, Delta, and the flu."



It claimed that what set the Omicron variant apart from COVID-19 and its Delta variant was a dry cough, fever, night sweats, body pain, a runny nose, headache, fatigue, sneezing, and sore through.



ON SYMPTOMS from INFECTIONS of COVID-19 Delta & Omicron Variants, INFLUENZA

04 January 2022



Source: Department of Health

What they left out

"This data is incorrect and not released by us," ZOE said in a comment on Kilusang Kontra COVID's graphic as it asked the civic group to take the post down.

"In a time where misinformation is particularly dangerous, we want to ensure we are helping people to access accurate scientific data to understand COVID-19."

Citing the World Health Organization, the DOH said that the usual COVID-19 symptoms are cough, fever, sore throat, fatigue, loss of taste and/or smell, headache, sore throat, body pain, rashes, and conductivities.

"These symptoms are generally similar for COVID-19 infection — whether Delta or Omicron variant, or even with regular flu," the department said.

"It is difficult to tell by symptoms alone what caused your infection. So, once you have symptoms, it is best to test to confirm what you have."

However, health experts have said that the Omicron variant does cause milder symptoms than the more severe Delta variant.

"What we have seen is that those with omicron variant showed milder symptoms. But of course, it's not conclusive because these are just four individuals we are currently observing," Health Undersecretary Maria Rosario Vergeire told ANC's "Headstart" on December 28 when asked about the confirmed Omicron cases in the country.

Comparing Omicron to the Delta variant, the president of the French government's scientific advisory board Jean-Francois Delfraissy said its transmission is much higher but that its severity is probably weaker. "But we don't know how much weaker," he said.

Essential context

Whether about vaccines, self-medicating or self-diagnosing, medical misinformation has been rampant since the start of the coronavirus pandemic around the world.

To date, the Reverse Transcription Polymerase Chain Reaction (RT-PCR) test is considered the "gold standard" in testing for COVID-19.



The DOH was also careful to point out that antigen tests, which diagnose active coronavirus infections and make use of nasal or throat swabs, cannot definitively rule out active COVID-19 infection.

"Antigen tests when used for symptomatic patients are fairly accurate. However, it is not as reliable if it is used for non-symptomatic, so a follow-up RT-PCR may be needed to confirm presence or absence of infection," it said.

"RT-PCR test may be taken already if with symptoms. However, if no symptoms, wait until the 5th day of exposure before testing to increase the reliability of results."

Why did we fact-check this?

Though the post itself has not gone viral, Kilusang Kontra KOVID's Facebook page has 4,340 likes and 5,790 followers.

The group itself is also led by health reform advocate and former pandemic task force adviser Tony Leachon. It is also partnered with the Quezon City local government.

It has not taken its post down as of this post. Philstar.com could not identify nor locate the other post the DOH debunked.

The DOH's own post on the claims has also reached over 5,700 shares on Facebook.

"Let us be mindful of the information we share. Misinformation can mean life or death.

— **Franco Luna with reports from Bella Perez-Rubio and Agence France-Presse**

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HINDI BAKUNADO SA COVID-19 TUTULUYAN NA



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TULUYAN nang maghihigpit ang gobyerno sa mga hindi bakunado sa COVID-19, kasama na ang may single dose pa lang sa bakuna.

Maraming mawawalan ng karapatang-pantao sa nasabing paghihigpit.

Pero kapalit naman nito ang pagsugpo sa hawaan at pagkalat ng nakahahahawa at nakamamatay na coronavirus disease-19.

At makabangon na rin tayo sa pagkakasadlak sa kahirapan at kawalan dahil sa pandemyang dulot ng COVID-19.

Isa pa, wala nang dahilan upang hindi magbakuna ang mga mamamayan dahil sobra na sa 200 milyong dose ang ginagamit sa pagbabakuna samantalang nasa 80 milyong Pinoy lamang ang dapat mabakunahan nang doble para maging ligtas na sa pagkakaospital at kamatayan.

MGA HIHIGPITAN

Kabilan sa mga hihigpitan ang pagsakay sa mga pampublikong sasakyan, pagkain sa mga restoran, pagpunta sa mga mall, pamamasyal at paglabas ng bahay nang walang mahalagang dahilan.

‘Yun bang === kund hindi ka bakunado, hindi ka pupwedeng sumakay sa eroplano, tren, bus, taxi, barko at iba pang katulad na sasakyan.

Hindi ka rin papayagang kumain sa loob at labas ng restoran, mamasyal sa mga lugar na pasyalan gaya ng Dolomite Beach sa Maynila, Manila Zoo, parke at iba pa.

Bawal ka ring lumabas ng bahay at kung lumabas ka man, diyan lang sa paligid ng iyong bahay o kapitbahay.

Maaari ring saklaw ng pagbabawal ang mga obrero, sa gobyerno man o pribado, depende sa ginawa na at gagawin pa lang na mga ordinansa ng bawat local government unit.

Maaari namang makapasok sa trabaho ang hindi bakunado subalit kailangan mong magpa-COVID test nang sarili mo ang gastos ilang beses sa isang buwan.

Kahit susunod ka sa health protocol gaya ng pagsusuot ng face mask at social distancing, dahil hindi ka doble bakunado, hihigpitan o pagbabawalan ka pa rin.



HALOS BUONG MUNDO

Halos buong mundo na ang nagpapairal na ng “No Vaccine, No Entry” na nauugnay sa pampublikong transportasyon, restoran, mall, simbahan, pasyalan, trabaho at iba pa.

May mga bansa na nga sa Europa na hindi na kumikilala ng pagkakaroon ng negatibong resulta ng COVID test at higit na pinaiiral ang pagdadala ng tao ng vaccine card.

At national lockdown pa ang pinaiiral laban sa mga hindi bakunado gaya sa Austria at national lockdown sa lahat naman sa The Netherlands.

At dapat ding malaman natin na minsan nang nagsialisan ng mga face mask at social distancing sila ngunit pinababalik ang mga ito nang sapilitan.

Nagaganap ito dahil sa pananalasa ng Omicron variant at Delta variant, kasama ang orig na virus.

Kakaunti lang ang namamatay sa Omicron variant pero dahil napupuno ang mga ospital, dito naman tumitira ang Delta variant na siyang pumapatay, kakambal ng orig na COVID virus.

Bukod sa napupuno ang mga ospital, marami ring nagkaka-COVID na doktor at nars kaya humihinto sila sa pag-duty at dito lalong dumarami ang hawaan at kamatayang dulot ng Delta variant.

Ayaw ng ating gobyerno na dumating ang mga ganitong sitwasyon sa Pilipinas kaya naman, pinairal na ang paghihigpit sa mga hindi bakunado na higit na nako-COVID at ikinahahawa at ikinamamatay ng iba.



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WARD BEDS (4.0K TOTAL BEDS)	50% Utilized
VENTILATORS (1.0K TOTAL VENTILATORS)	18% Utilized

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49,988 Mild
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