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Pagbisita ng water birds sa Pinas, panawagan sa Pinoy na alagaan ang kapaligiran – Cimatu



Manila, Philippines – Dahil sa pagpapanatili ng ekolohikal na integridad at kasaganaan ng ating mga baybaying lugar umaasa si Secretary Roy A. Cimatu na magiging mas mapagmasid ang mga Filipino kung ano ang epekto ng migratory birds sa kapaligiran sa pagtatapos ngayong buwan ng taunang waterbird count ng Department of Environment and Natural Resources-Biodiversity Management Bureau (DENR-BMB) at mga katuwang nitong volunteers.

“Maintaining the ecological integrity and abundance of our coastal areas, offshore habitats, and inland wetlands is crucial for bird migration and beneficial to people. Let us make Filipinos aware of this to inspire them to take care of our environment as we in the DENR has always envisioned,” saad ni Cimatu.

Ayon sa DENR sa nakalipas na limang taon, may 300,000 hanggang 500,000 waterbirds ang naitala sa higit 150 wetland sites sa buong bansa.

Sa press release ang Pilipinas ay nasa gitna ng East-Asian-Australasian Flyway (EAAF) at nagsisilbing wintering ground ng migratory birds na tumatawid mula Alaska, Russian Far East patungong Japan, China, Southeast Asia at pababa sa Australia at New Zealand.

Ang EAAF ay isa sa siyam na pangunahing flyways sa mundo na tinatawid ng mga migratory waterbirds kada taon upang iwasan ang matinding tag-lamig o winter sa hilaga.

Kaugnay nito ayon kay Biodiversity Management Bureau (BMB) OIC Director Natividad Bernardino, “the availability of intact and functional wetlands determines the ability of migratory birds to complete their migration cycle.”

“These migratory waterbirds rely on healthy wetlands which serve as their ‘staging site’ or temporary stop-over to rest and feed to build up sufficient energy for the next phase of their journey down south and back to their breeding ground in the northern hemisphere.”

“We, at the BMB, remain committed to our mandate in wetland conservation. We work hand in hand with our field counterparts and local government units in managing our wetlands. The results of the Asian Waterbird Census help us identify wetland sites for priority protection and management and set aside wetlands of national and international importance,” dagdag pa nito.

Ang Asian Waterbird Census ay taunang kaganapan na ginagawa tuwing ikalawa at ikatlong linggo ng Enero.

Ito ay mahalagang bahagi ng global waterbird monitoring program, ng International Waterbird Census, at kinokoordina ng Wetlands International. **(Santi Celario)**

Source: <https://www.remate.ph/pagbisita-ng-water-birds-sa-pinas-panawagan-sa-pinoy-na-alagaan-ang-kapaligiran-cimatu/>



DENR reminds public to follow legal measures when purchasing wildlife species

by Faith Argosino

The Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) reminded the public to follow the law when purchasing wildlife species.

DENR Secretary Roy A. Cimatu cited Wildlife Resources Conservation and Protection Act of 2001 or Republic Act (RA) 9147 as the main legal issues if a person would insist on buying wildlife species to be their pets.

Cimatu issued the statement to the public after 25 tarantulas and 112 spiderlings were seized by the DENR-National Capital Region's (NCR) Wildlife Traffic Monitoring Unit-Ninoy Aquino International Airport (WTMU-NAIA) for the violation of Section 27 of RA 9147, specifically on the illegal trade of wildlife and relevant policies.

"While RA 9147 comprehensively contains prohibitions and penalties on illegal wildlife possession and trade, the Act also indicates the legal measures of acquiring wildlife. Let us be reminded that the illegal possession of wildlife such as the tarantulas have serious penalties," Cimatu said.

DENR-NCR's Enforcement Division-Surveillance and Intelligence Section Chief Maricar Puno-Sanchez said that before purchasing specific wildlife species, various permissions and paperwork must be reviewed to ensure that they come from legitimate sources.

"When purchasing, ask the trader if he or she has a Wildlife Farm Permit (WFP) that authorizes operation and maintenance of a wildlife breeding farm for conservation, trade and or scientific purposes; or a Certificate of Wildlife Registration (CWR), to ensure that the wildlife is from a legal source," Sanchez said.

She also said that the buyer could not register the particular wildlife with the DENR office and be awarded a Certificate of Wildlife Registration to legitimate possession without a document that proves a lawful source of the wildlife.

"More than anything, the requirements and penalties all boil down for the protection and conservation of our biodiversity, which affects our health," Cimatu said.

Under RA 9147, those who will be found guilty of killing critically endangered wildlife will face penalties, including a sentence of six years and one day to 12 years in prison, and a fine ranging from P100,000 to P1 million.

The penalty varies from two to four years of imprisonment or a fine of P30,000 to P300,000 for hunting. On the other hand, for the trading of wildlife, fine ranges from P5,000 to P300,000

For the mere transport of wildlife, violators will face six months to one-year imprisonment and a fine from P50,000 to P100,000.

Source: <https://mb.com.ph/2022/01/27/denr-reminds-public-to-follow-legal-measures-when-purchasing-wildlife-species/>



DENR renews war vs poachers; urges public to follow law when buying wildlife species

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Cimatu urges public to strictly follow law when buying certain wildlife species.

WANTING to curb if not end illegal wildlife trade, Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) Secretary Roy A. Cimatu has reminded the public to be mindful of the legal measures when purchasing certain wildlife species.

He said that there are laws relevant to wildlife trade particularly Republic Act (RA) 9147 or the Wildlife Resources Conservation and Protection Act of 2001.

Cimatu issued the reminder after 25 tarantulas and 112 spiderlings were seized by the Wildlife Traffic Monitoring Unit-Ninoy Aquino International Airport (WTMU-NAIA) of the DENR-National Capital Region (NCR) recently.

The said tarantulas and spiderlings were confiscated for violation of Section 27 of RA 9147, specifically on the illegal trade of wildlife and relevant policies.

The confiscated wildlife species were transferred to the DENR-Biodiversity Management Bureau's Wildlife Rescue Center for custody.

"While RA 9147 comprehensively contains prohibitions and penalties on illegal wildlife possession and trade, the Act also indicates the legal measures of acquiring wildlife. Let us be reminded that the illegal possession of wildlife such as the tarantulas have serious penalties," Cimatu said.

Meanwhile DENR-NCR's Enforcement Division-Surveillance and Intelligence Section Chief Maricar Puno-Sanchez said there are necessary permits and documents that must be checked before buying certain wildlife species to make sure that they come from legal sources.

"When purchasing, ask the trader if he/she has a Wildlife Farm Permit (WFP) that authorizes operation and maintenance of a wildlife breeding farm for conservation, trade and/or scientific purposes; or a Certificate of Wildlife Registration (CWR), to ensure that the wildlife is from a legal source," Sanchez said.



She added:

“Under a CWR, local trade of non-threatened faunal species is allowed. Without a document that would prove a legal source of the wildlife, the buyer cannot register the particular wildlife with our office and be issued a Certificate of Wildlife Registration to legitimize possession. You can call the DENR-NCR to verify who are or which establishments are holders of Wildlife Farm Permit and Certificate of Wildlife Registration.”

Sanchez noted that only the DENR regional offices can validly issue WFP and CWR, adding that other permits under the law include Gratuitous Permit for engagement of non-commercial scientific or educational undertaking to collect wildlife, Local Transport Permit for the transport of wildlife, by-products or derivatives acquired from legal sources within the country, and Import/Export/Re-export Permits for the transport to and from other countries.

"More than anything, the requirements, and penalties all boil down for the protection and conservation of our biodiversity, which in the end affects our health. Let us remember that the coronavirus has reportedly come from wildlife and it is still present around us," Cimatu said.

The highest penalties are imposed on those guilty of killing critically endangered wildlife—jail term of six years and one day to 12 years and/or payment of a fine ranging from P100,000 to P1 million.



Paoay Lake not fit for swimming; DENR orders extensive cleanup

By Leilanie Adriano



PAOAY LAKE. Photo shows the serene Paoay lake blighted by high fecal coliform, according to the Jan. 24, 2022 letter of the Department of Environment and Natural Resources to the Ilocos Norte government. A portion of the lake is being developed as a waterpark. (File photo by Leilanie G. Adriano)

LAOAG CITY – The Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) has recommended an extensive cleanup drive around Paoay Lake before its new waterpark "inflatable island" can be fully enjoyed by visitors.

This was contained in the January 24, 2022 letter of the DENR Regional Executive Director Crizaldy Barcelo addressed to Ilocos Norte Gov. Matthew Joseph Manotoc, referring to the January 28 expected launching of the waterpark, covering an area of 4,200 square meters of the 387-hectare lake.

The DENR letter was received by the governor's office on Wednesday.

Based on the water quality monitoring report and results of laboratory analysis conducted at the Paoay Lake on January 21, it showed that the lake water is highly contaminated with E. coli bacteria exceeding the "standard for Class C waters" and not fit for swimming.

E. coli are bacteria found in the environment, foods, and intestines of people and animals.

The presence of the bacteria ranging from 5,400 mpn (most probable number) in one sampling station to 160,000 mpn in another station means "the area is good for fishing and boating only", provincial environment and natural resources officer Victor Dabalos told the Philippine News Agency (PNA) on Wednesday.

While the Ilocos Norte government may still proceed with the January 28 "ceremonial launching" of the waterpark, the DENR has recommended that "the use of the facilities that involves human contact with the lake water shall be deferred until such time that the fecal coliform levels have been reduced to meet the DENR standards."

As of this posting, the Ilocos Norte government has yet to make an official statement regarding the contamination problem at the lake.

In Paoay town, municipal environment officer James Galano said Thursday they have set a meeting with government authorities to discuss the findings and provide solutions.

Among the DENR's recommendations to reduce the lake's contamination levels is for the local government unit of Paoay to conduct an inventory of households particularly on the number of bottomless septic tanks within 100 meters off the perimeter of the Paoay Lake shore and to institute measures to address domestic sewage.



While local government authorities earlier succeeded to get rid of the numerous fish cages, poultry and piggery around the lake, communities there are also discouraged to raise livestock and graze animals around the lakeshore.

The DENR is also looking at the establishment of a sewerage and septage management program of the Paoay government in close coordination with the Department of Health and the Department of Public Works and Highways to reduce sources of domestic pollution that goes to the lake.

Since 2010, the provincial government has started working on promoting the lake as a venue for water sports activities until the pandemic struck the country.

The development of "new normal attractions" such as the establishment of the lake waterpark is just one of the many ongoing projects of the Ilocos Norte government to revive its ailing tourism industry due to movement restrictions brought about by the worldwide pandemic.

The lake is also a favorite spot for picnics and birdwatching during the cold spell when migratory birds from Asian countries flock to the lake to seek temporary shelter. **(PNA)**



Manila Bay rehab Year 3: DENR told to put environment and people before 'development'

[Gaea Katreena Cabico](#) - Philstar.com



September 2019 photo shows a coastal village in Barangay Taliptip in Bulacan province.

MANILA, Philippines — The rehabilitation of Manila Bay should put the environment and people's welfare before development projects that pose threats to the degraded ecosystem, environmental groups said, three years since the launch of a campaign called "Battle for Manila Bay."

On January 27, 2019, the Department of Environment and Natural Resources began the rehabilitation of Manila Bay. The program would be done in three phases: clean-up and water quality improvement, rehabilitation and resettlement, and education and sustainment.

The DENR recently reported a decrease in coliform levels in its sampling stations in the Baywalk area, Baseco beach area, and the rivers of Obando, Talisay and Pampanga in Central Luzon. The agency attributed the water quality improvement to solid waste strategies, geo-engineering interventions, and compliance monitoring of establishments around the Manila Bay area.

But for a scientists' group, genuine rehabilitation is more than about cleanup.

"The goal of the DENR should not only revolve around making Manila Bay swimmable but also to restore marine ecosystems and improve fisheries production. Aside from addressing solid wastes, it is also important to conserve and restore marine ecosystems, such as mangrove forests and mudflats," the Advocates of Science and Technology for the People (AGHAM) said.

"In this aspect, the Duterte administration failed," it said, noting that mangrove forests and mudflats are being threatened by at least 23 reclamation projects covering approximately 25,000 hectares of the coast of Manila Bay from Bataan to Cavite.

[Residents of Barangay Taliptip in Bulacan, Bulacan were displaced](#) from their coastal settlements by 2020, paving the way for the construction of the New Manila International Airport.

The 2,500-hectare airport complex, a project of San Miguel Corp., is seen to generate at least one million jobs and boost the economy.

But for Sherlyn Mazurca, a former resident of Taliptip, living has become more difficult since they moved inland.



"Simple na nga lang ang buhay namin tapos sisirain pa nila...Paano kami uunlad sa ganitong pamumuhay? (We were living simple lives then and they took that away. How can we improve our lives now?)" Mazurca said in a forum organized by fishers group Pamalakaya on January 19, adding fishers in their small community have been denied access to fishing grounds.

In November, the DENR began the [demolition of illegal aquaculture structures in Cavite](#) province, after bamboo structures were washed ashore at the Manila Baywalk area along Roxas Boulevard.

AGHAM said the clearing of fishing structures is believed to open the way for projects along the coast of Cavite.

"Sinasabi nila rehabilitation para sa karagatan, para umunlad. Sino nga bang umuunlad ?" Mazurca said.

(They said this was for the rehabilitation of the bay, for development. But who is this development for)

She acknowledged that rehabilitation would make Manila Bay attractive to tourists and visitors. "Tinitignan ba ng mga dumadayo na dayuhan 'yung mga napapaalis, kung naghihirap ba o umuunlad?"

(Do those foreigners and visitors even consider those who were displaced, if we are suffering or if our lives have improved?)

AGHAM stressed the improvement of water quality and restoration of marine ecosystems should come first before reclamation, if it is necessary at all.

"Cutting of mangroves, reclaiming the sea and building structures on it would prevent the reestablishment of marine ecosystems, thus canceling any ongoing rehabilitation effort," it said.

Environmental group Oceana Philippines, for its part, said the government's infrastructure development pathway will cause irreversible damage to fragile ecosystems and make communities more vulnerable to the effects of climate change.

"There will be mitigated losses of fishing grounds for subsistence fishers and increased vulnerability to climate change impacts, such as flooding and storm surge," Oceana said.

The organization also called on the DENR to focus on "honest-to-goodness" implementation of environmental laws.

Dolomite beach

In 2020, the DENR transformed a polluted stretch of Manila Bay's shoreline into an artificial white sand beach covered with crushed dolomite rocks. Officials said such undertaking would help rehabilitate and protect coastal resources in the areas, and prevent erosion.

But scientists and environmentalist criticized the project as an expensive and temporary effort that will not address the bay's problems.

"With the DENR's refusal to conduct a robust scientific environmental impact assessment for the bay rehab's centerpiece dolomite dump, we were sure to end up with expensive but useless theatrics," said Leon Dulce, Kalikasan People's Network for the Environment national coordinator.

He said future leaders should "focus on genuine ecological restoration activities across the entire Manila Bay."

'Cleaner' Manila Bay

In a statement released on January 4, the DENR enumerated the gains of the program such as lower coliform levels, stoppage orders to illegal establishment along the coast, cleanup



activities, and collection of water hyacinth in the bay.

Environment Secretary Roy Cimatu said the Manila Bay Interagency Task Force has "accomplished so much and we vow to continue our gains for a cleaner Manila Bay in 2022."

"As the rehabilitation continues, I call on my fellow Filipinos to be part of this huge and vital task to restore Manila Bay to its pristine condition through behavioral change. It's high time that we totally alter our habits on waste disposal as well as our attitude on taking responsibility for one's actions."



Jollibee, DENR kinana ng 'Nagoyo' hacker



Daan-daang libong email address na naglalaman ng mga personal na impormasyon at online bank account ang ibinenta diumano ng isang hacker sa mga online scammer kabilang dito ang mga suspek sa 'Mark Nagoyo' hacking ng Banco de Oro (BDO), ayon sa National Bureau of Investigation (NBI).

Nadiskubre ng NBI Cybercrime Division ang mailing list sa computer ng suspek na si Clay Sevilla Revillosa, 26-anyos, na gumagamit ng handle na 'X-Men' sa kanyang underworld deal, matapos na masakote ito kaugnay sa BDO hacking.

"Eight hundred thousand mailing list (email addresses) that contained confidential details of users and ready for use by scammers was among those found in the computer of Revillosa," ayon kay NBI Cybercrime Division head Vic Lorenzo.

Sabi ng NBI matagal na nilang sinasailalim sa surveillance si 'X-Men' mula pa noong 2016, at ngayong nasakote na ito ay saka pa lang nalaman ang totoong pagkatao nito.

"We have been on his trail for some years now, he was responsible for various hacking/defacing various government and private websites," ayon sa isang NBI insider.

Sa panayam ng online news site Bilyonaryo, ibinunyag naman ni Revillosa na kabilang sa mga account na nagawa niyang mabuksan o ma-hack ay ang Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) at ang website ng fast food chain Jollibee.

Ayon sa NBI naging target ng mga scammer ang daan-daang libong bank account holder na napasakamay ni Revillosa.

"The scam begins with the mailing list, because it becomes their reference record of their illegal act," sabi ng NBI insider.

Ikinanta naman ni Revillosa sa NBI na marami sa mga nakuha niyang digital information ay binenta nila sa halagang P30,000 lamang subalit sa hiwalay na panayam sa kanya ng Bilyonaryo ay ipinagyabang nito na umabot pa ng P1.5 milyon ang halaga ng mga binenta niyang mailing list.

Kasama si Revillosa ng apat na iba pang suspek sa BDO hacking na sinampahan ng kaso ng Department of Justice kaugnay ng paglabag sa Cybercrime Prevention Act.



CHR: Mining firms obliged to uphold human rights, protect environment

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Mining companies have an obligation to uphold human rights and protect the environment.

This was the message of the Commission of Human Rights (CHR) after it was reported that the mining operation in Banaybanay, Davao Oriental has resulted in massive siltation and discoloration of the Mapagba and Pintatagan rivers.

Through Spokesperson and lawyer Jacqueline Ann de Guia, the CHR expressed concerns that the water from the two rivers drains into the Davao Gulf affecting the coastal areas nearby — including the fishers who rely on these waters for livelihood.

De Guia cited a report from the Davao Oriental provincial government that the said rivers turned orange in color due to nickel laterite from the mining site following a heavy downpour last Jan. 13.

“We stress that even mining companies are called to respect, protect, and remedy violations arising from their operations. This obligation to uphold human rights is consistent with the United Nations Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights,” she said in a statement.

De Guia stressed: “Corporations and businesses must continuously demonstrate its commitment to protect the environment. Economic development can only be genuinely achieved through a healthy and sustainable environment that can support the life and welfare of the people.”

She said the CHR commended the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) for suspending the operations of the mining company involved after it was recommended by its regional office and the Mines and Geosciences Bureau and Environmental Management Bureau.

She also said the CHR cited DENR’s commitment that the results of the investigation will be submitted for adjudication through the Pollution Adjudication Board for possible penalties and corrective action.

The CHR recognized the “resolve” of Davao Oriental Governor Nelson Dayanghirang to protect communities from the long-term effects of irresponsible mining by calling for the cancellation of the permit of the mining companies who caused extensive pollution of the rivers, she said.



“This demonstrates giving premium to the long-term welfare of the people instead of merely seeing the economic benefits of the mining industry,” she added.

In the meantime, De Guia said the CHR will remain faithful in following up and monitoring the implementation of relevant laws, such as the Indigenous Peoples’ Rights Act, the Local Government Code, and Environmental Impact Assessment.

The CHR will even craft new laws and policies, if needed, in order to assert the importance of protecting a safe and healthy environment conducive to the realization of all human rights in communities,” she said.

“We hope that both the national and local government will take similar decisive action to protect and defend the environment against similar incidences,” she added.



Isko backs responsible mining, wants industry expanded to create more jobs

Katrina Domingo, ABS-CBN News

MANILA - Aksyon Demokratiko standard bearer Isko Moreno Domagoso on Thursday said he would back policies on responsible mining should he win the presidency in 2022, underscoring the Philippines' need to create more jobs and generate additional income to survive the global pandemic.

The mining industry should be "strengthened" and expanded by creating factories that can process responsibly-mined minerals, Domagoso said in an interview with Boy Abunda.

"Sa hirap nang epekto ng pandemiya sa ekonomiya, we need to generate more foreign direct investments, more jobs, more sources of income," he said.

(With the effects of the pandemic on our economy, we need to generate more foreign direct investments, more jobs, more sources of income.)

"We cannot keep on taxing people more para mapatakbo ang ating gobyerno (for us to run the government)," he said.

Domagoso said his support for the mining industry does not include open pit mining and "backyard" mining operations.

"Mining has to be an industry. Hindi puwede mag-backyard ng mag-backyard at maging irresponsible na lamang," he said.

(You cannot just keep on engaging in backyard and irresponsible mining.)

"Those who will violate, no matter how big they are, they will be shut down," he said.

A Domagoso administration will also support the establishment of mineral processing factories to ensure that the Philippines would benefit from the sale of higher-value items yielded from local mines.

"Kapag nagbukas tayo ng mina, dapat may industriyang nacre-create," he said, citing the construction of steel factories as an example.

(When we open mines, additional industries should be created. We should come up with a plant producing steel.)

"Hindi lang tayo dapat mahinto sa pagmimina (We should not stop with just mining). It should create another industry to produce such material," he said.

In December 2021, the Department of Environment and Natural Resources issued an order to lift a nationwide ban on open-pit mining, which has been in effect since 2017.

The open-pit mining ban was imposed in 2017 by then Environment Secretary Gina Lopez, who cited its destructive nature and potential for a disaster.

The Manila mayor said he is open to receiving campaign donations from mining companies provided that these firms did not engage in illegal operations.

"Kung yung mina na pinanggalingan ay hindi ilegal, at responsable yung negosyo nila, why



not?" Domagoso said.

(Why not if it came from a mine that is not engaged in illegal activities, and the business is responsible?)

"Kailangan ko ng lahat ng tulong."

(I need all the help I can get.)

Senate bill requiring companies to manage plastic waste OK'd on 2nd reading



The Senate approved on second reading a bill that seeks to require certain companies to implement management programs for plastic packaging waste. (FILE PHOTO)

Metro Manila (CNN Philippines, January 26) — The Senate approved on second reading a bill that seeks to require certain companies to implement management programs for plastic packaging waste.

On Thursday, [Senate Bill 2425](#) was approved on its second reading. The bill aims to institutionalize the Extended Producer Responsibility, or EPR system, in the Ecological Solid Waste Management Act,

The EPR is a policy in which companies are expected to be responsible for the “proper and effective recovery, treatment, recycling or disposal of their products after they have been sold or used,” with the objective of reducing plastic packaging waste and improving their recyclability or reusability.

Under the measure, micro and small enterprises are not required to have an EPR except if they are suppliers of branded and unbranded plastics.

The bill was jointly prepared by the Committees on Environment, Natural Resources and Climate Change; Trade, Commerce and Entrepreneurship; Ways and Means; and Finance, with Senators Cynthia Villar, Bong Revilla Jr., Koko Pimentel, Pia Cayetano, and Sonny Angara as authors.

During the Senate session’s period of amendments, Senator Villar included medium enterprises to the list of exempted businesses.

Once passed into law, companies that comply with the EPR requirement will also be eligible for incentives, including tax exemptions.



Awareness key to promote zero waste – Rep. Villar



Raising awareness about the impacts of uncontrolled plastic waste is important in addressing an impending crisis brought about by the massive build-up of accumulated plastic, Deputy Speaker and Las Pinas Rep. Camille Villar said Wednesday.

In doing so, a coordinated multisectoral approach is needed in order to instill ways to further reduce plastic consumption, improve waste collection and segregation and increase rates of reusing plastic.

“People do sometimes get intimidated by the word sustainability. First and foremost, there’s really a need for awareness. Not all the solutions are expensive. We need to teach people about sustainability... even when they’re young,” Villar said in a recent forum dubbed “Zero Waste to Nature: Managing Waste, Preserving Nature and Paving the Way to a Safe Sustainable Future.”

“It really requires the collaboration and participation of all sectors—young and old, government and private,” she said.

For one, sustainability and practical solutions in cutting waste must be included in the curriculum, as it is important to “start young” so that “as they grow up it becomes a part of their lifestyle, not an endeavor.”

Also, in order for small enterprises to adopt green initiatives, Villar said “we have to keep it simple, we need to really inform the small and micro entrepreneurs about the effect of plastic use” and that incentives must be given to encourage small firms to go toward this path.

“There are ways to recycle and reuse that do not require a lot of capital. We need to educate our entrepreneurs about the negative effects of not recycling and teaching them about the technology that is not expensive and easy to execute,” she added.

Villar also shared that in Las Pinas, they practice composting and waste segregation and they have a facility that converts discarded plastic into school chairs.

She urged other local government units to create similar facilities to enable small enterprises and individuals to recycle their products.

Meanwhile, the lawmaker hailed the passage of House Bill 10696 or the proposed Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) Act of 2022 on second reading last Tuesday, January 25, which she principally authored.

The proposal seeks to shift to companies the responsibility of recycling—an initiative to address the rapid growth in plastic pollution, especially single-use plastics.



Trader 'selling' wild birds nabbed in Bulacan

[By Frederick Silverio](#)

A BUSINESSMAN was arrested for alleged illegal selling of endangered animals (wild birds) during an entrapment in Barangay [San Jose](#) Patag, [Santa Maria](#), Bulacan, on Wednesday afternoon. The suspect was identified as [Raymond Manuel](#), 40 years old, single and resident of San Jose Patag.

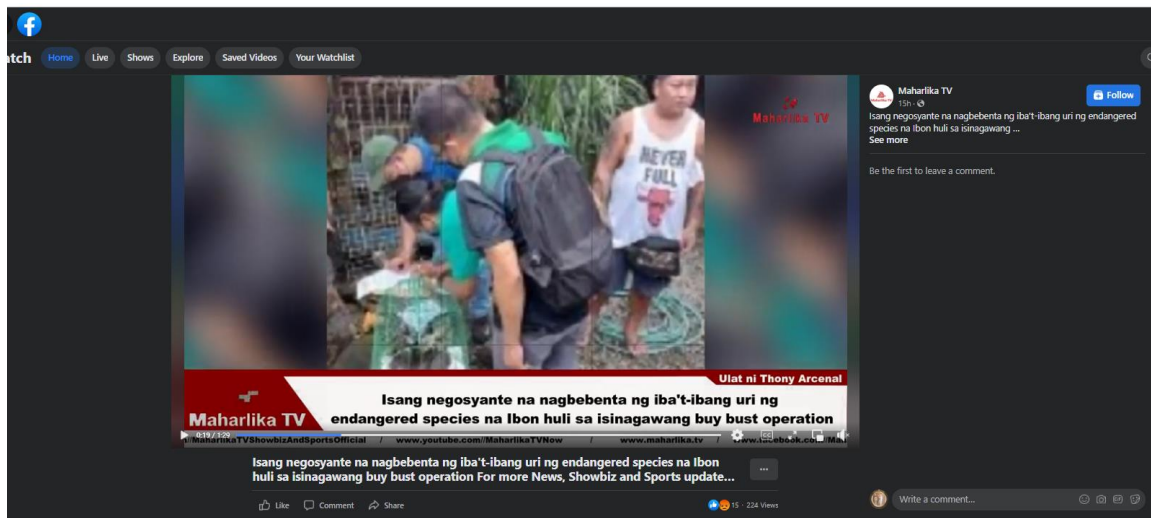
He was arrested by members of the Bulacan Criminal Investigation and [Detection Group](#) and authorities from the Bulacan Environment and [Natural Resources Office](#) (Benro). Benro chief [Julius Victor Degala](#) said Manuel is allegedly involved in the black market for rare birds, an activity that violates [Republic Act](#) (RA) 9147 or the "Wildlife Resources Conservation and [Protection Act](#)."

Confiscated from the suspect were two hornbills, one crow and the buy-bust money used during the transaction. Degala said the operation stemmed from information provided by a confidential informant that Manuel was engaged in selling and distributing endangered animals in the province of Bulacan.

The Benro chief added that personnel from the Enforcement Division led by division chief Wilfredo [de Belen](#) and deputy division chief Jun [San Pedro](#) rendered assistance to the operation. A criminal complaint against Manuel for violation of RA 9147 is being readied for filing before the [Malolos City](#), [Bulacan Provincial Prosecutors Office](#).



Isang negosyante na nagbebenta ng iba't-ibang uri ng endangered species na Ibon huli sa isinagawang buy bust operation



Facebook video player interface showing a news report from Maharika TV. The video title is "Isang negosyante na nagbebenta ng iba't-ibang uri ng endangered species na Ibon huli sa isinagawang buy bust operation". The video shows a man in a green shirt and backpack handling a bird in a cage. The video is from Maharika TV, featuring reporter Thony Arcenal. The video player includes navigation controls, a share button, and a comment section.

Pagtanggap ng foreign tourists mula sa green list countries isinusulong



Isinusulong ng Department of Tourism (DOT) na buksan ang bansa sa mga foreign tourist mula sa non-visa countries na nasa "green list."

Ito'y para sumigla ulit ang industriya ng turismo na labis na naapektuhan ng mga paghihigpit sa muling pagsipa ng mga kaso ng COVID-19 sa bansa.

"Dapat magbubukas na tayo noong December 1 from visa-free countries galing sa green list... tapos nagkaroon ng omicron [variant] so na-temporarily suspend," ani Tourism Secretary Bernadette Romulo-Puyat.

"So hihingin namin ulit na baka puwedeng magbukas ulit," ani Puyat, na nais umanong magsimula ang pagbubukas sa Pebrero.

Sa datos ng DOT, mula sa 12.80 porsiyentong ambag ng turismo sa gross domestic product noong 2019, bumagsak ito sa 5.40 porsiyento noong 2020.

Aabot naman sa higit 1 milyong tourism worker ang nawalan ng trabaho noong 2020.

"Unlike before na hindi tayo vaccinated eh fully vaccinated na tayo with booster," anang kalihim.

Kailangan pang aprubahan ng Inter-Agency Task Force on Emerging Infectious Diseases ang panukala ng DOT.

Ikinatuwa ng ilang tourism worker gaya nina Timothy Tocop at Lowell Gacilo ang panukala ng DOT.

"Okay lang po sa akin, lalo na din po doon sa mga bumababa na rin po na case from other countries, para naman ma-boost, tumaas 'yong economy," ani Tocop, na nagtatrabaho sa Boracay.

"There is reservation for health reason. Baka mag-surge 'yong COVID, but kailangan natin gawin. Otherwise, 2 years na kaming ganito," sabi naman ni Gacilo.

—Ulat ni Zandro Ochona, ABS-CBN News

Source: <https://news.abs-cbn.com/news/01/27/22/pagtanggap-ng-piling-foreign-tourists-isinusulong?fbclid=IwAR3m15UvUzm50bpTiccD2xuo9PLsh6VL-10zPkoi5RnuW0mGVi1FUrzH4Ns>



Singapore eyes plastic bags charge to reduce waste



SINGAPORE - Singapore on Thursday recommended supermarkets start charging for disposable carrier bags, a move aimed at slashing carbon emissions in a tiny nation that produces enough annual waste to fill hundreds of Olympic-sized swimming pools.

A 2018 study by the Singapore Environment Council found shoppers take home 820 million disposable bags from supermarkets each year, an average of 146 bags per person.

The National Environment Agency (NEA) is proposing that from next year, supermarkets charge 5 to 10 Singapore cents per bag.

"Such excessive consumption is unsustainable. It not only uses up resources, but also adds to Singapore's carbon emissions when they are incinerated in our waste-to-energy plants," it said.

Singaporean households and businesses threw away about 200,000 tonnes of disposables in both 2019 and 2020, enough to fill 400 Olympic-sized pools, the NEA said. An estimated two-thirds of the waste was disposable bags.

Clean and green Singapore incinerates almost all of its non-recyclable waste, with the ash and some solid waste shipped to Pulau Semakau, a nearby manmade island, but that is estimated to be filled by 2035.



Plastic PPE to be recycled in waste-reduction project



Hundreds of tonnes of plastic personal protective equipment (PPE) like masks and gloves could be recycled as part of a new waste-reduction project.

Since the start of the pandemic, about 8.4 million tonnes of plastic PPE waste has been generated from 193 countries.

The majority ends up in landfill or, in some areas, dumped at sea.

Now a research partnership between Heriot-Watt University and PPE maker Globus Group hopes to give it "a second life" as new PPE products or fuels.

At the moment, much of the plastic polypropylene PPE waste cannot be recycled mechanically.

It is hoped the new project will develop a process for cost and energy-efficient recycling and repurposing that could be adopted globally.

How does the recycling work?

Using thermal heating technology, a machine heats and compacts the plastic polypropylene into large, reusable blocks.

They are then collected and processed into pyrolysis oil.

This can be used to provide raw materials to create new PPE products - reducing waste by around 85%.

Dr Aimaro Sanna, assistant professor in chemical and process engineering at Heriot-Watt University, said the project was "a significant step towards addressing the increased waste generated during the pandemic".

He added: "Initially, the research will help to recycle over 100 tonnes of product generated by the manufacturing process every year - the equivalent to 10kg of waste every hour.

"However, our hope is that this new process will be adopted more widely.

"Many countries have been unable to process their plastic waste PPE properly.

"Our ground-breaking research aims to address these challenges providing an exemplar technique for application globally."

What is PPE and who should wear it?

Anyone in close contact with patients should wear some form of protection. That includes staff in care homes, prisons and the community, as well as in GP surgeries or hospitals. People giving vaccines will also use PPE.

The type of PPE required depends on the level of risk.



Guidelines say all hospital staff should wear a face mask, while people visiting hospital or attending outpatient departments should wear a face covering.

Face coverings, unlike surgical face masks, are not classed as PPE as they are not usually made to a recognised standard and do not provide a proven level of protection for work.

Since the start of the coronavirus crisis, Globus Group said it had been producing one billion masks for healthcare trusts across the UK.

But the manufacturing process currently results in 7g of waste material per mask.

Pete Lee, head of quality at the company, said the thermal heating machine at its factory in Golborne, near Manchester, "will be a real game changer in the way we tackle our PPE waste".

He added: "This machine is a fundamental part of our process to re-purpose and utilise waste material to achieve a circular economy.

"At Globus Group, we acknowledge our responsibility to the NHS, supporting it in delivering a net zero sustainable future, and the long-term welfare of future generations."

He added that once the research was completed there would be an expansion in its operations in southern Scotland where it has sites in Dumfries and Annan.

It would see the construction of a new facility to turn items like ventilators and masks into a secondary raw material for reuse.

"We will work with Heriot-Watt to design the process - what kind of process needs to work and what the plant needs to look like - and then we will build it in Dumfries," he said.



Thailand rushes to contain oil spill after undersea leak



BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's navy and pollution experts battled Thursday to clear up an oil spill close to pristine holiday beaches, after an undersea pipeline leaked up to 50 tonnes of crude.

The kingdom's Pollution Control Department has warned that the spill in the Gulf of Thailand, about 20 kilometers (12 miles) off the coast of Rayong province, could threaten a national park in nearby Ko Samet island.

Weak currents have kept the oil away from coastal areas and there has been no reported impact on marine life or seafood farming, officials said.

Star Petroleum Refining Public Company Limited, which operates the pipeline, said the spill volume was between 20 and 50 tonnes—around 22,000 to 60,000 liters.

The company said divers had found a failure in a flexible hose that formed part of the undersea equipment around a single point mooring—a floating buoy used to offload oil from tankers.

The Pollution Control Department and other experts are assessing what type of dispersants to use on the spill, officials said at a joint news conference with the navy and other agencies.

A pipeline leak in the same area in 2013 led to a major slick that coated a beach on Ko Samet, leaving recovery workers in protective suits to clear up the blackened sand. — **Agence France-Presse**

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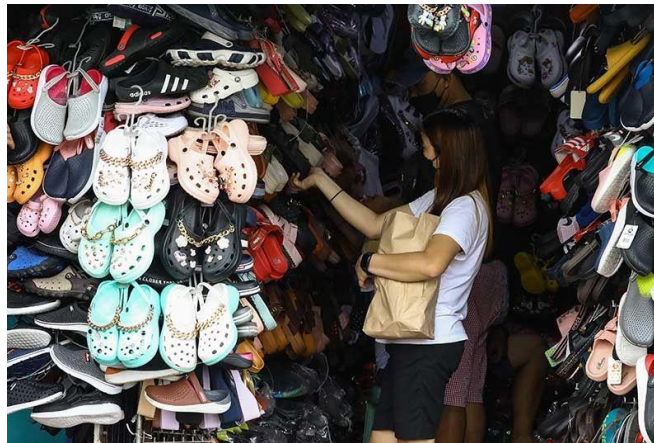
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DOH lists over 18,000 new COVID-19 infections

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A woman browses for shoes on sale at a shoe store inside a drygoods market in Quezon city, suburban Manila on January 27, 2022.

AFP / Maria Tan

MANILA, Philippines — The Philippines on Thursday announced 18,191 new coronavirus cases, the third straight day the daily tally fell below 20,000.

Thursday's tally pushed the nation's caseload to 3,493,447. Of the total, 6.5% or 226,521 were active cases.

Ninety-seven percent of the newly-reported cases occurred from January 14 to 27, data from the Department of Health showed. The regions with the highest number of additional infections during that period were Calabarzon (2,101), Metro Manila (2,073), and Davao region (2,011)

The country's death toll rose by 74 to 53,736, while recoveries increased by 22,014 to 3,213,190.

According to the DOH, 35.2% of 61,013 samples on January 25 tested positive for COVID-19, way above the threshold set by the World Health Organization.

Two testing laboratories did not submit data to the agency.

More Omicron cases

- The DOH reported [618 more cases of the Omicron variant](#), bringing the total to 1,153. The agency added the majority of Omicron cases in the latest batch were found to have the "stealth" sub-lineage of Omicron or BA.2.
- The Department of the Interior and Local Government reminded local chief executives and cops to [strictly enforce restrictions on election-related activities](#) in their areas.
- US biotech company [Moderna began clinical trials](#) of a booster dose of vaccine designed specifically to combat Omicron variant.

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DOH detects 618 new Omicron cases

By Ma. Teresa Montemayor **January 27, 2022, 1:25 pm**



MANILA – A total of 618 new cases of the Omicron variant of the coronavirus have been detected from the 677 samples in the latest batch of whole-genome sequencing, the Department of Health (DOH) reported Thursday.

In a joint statement with the University of the Philippines - Philippine Genome Center (UP-PGC) and the University of the Philippines - National Institutes of Health (UP-NIH), the DOH said the Omicron cases composed of 497 local cases and 121 returning overseas Filipinos (ROFs).

For the Omicron variant, the addresses of the cases were in the National Capital Region with 238 cases, Calabarzon, 71; Ilocos Region and Western Visayas with 30 each; Eastern Visayas, 28; Central Luzon, 27; Central Visayas, 20; Cagayan Valley, 19; Cordillera Administrative Region, 13; Davao Region, 10; Soccsksargen, 6; two cases each from Bicol Region and Mimaropa and one case from Northern Mindanao.

The DOH said 13 cases are still active, two cases have died, and 560 cases have been tagged as recovered. There are 43 cases whose outcomes are still being verified.

To date, the total number of confirmed Omicron variant cases is 1,153.

Among the confirmed Omicron cases, there were five deaths.

“Both the original Omicron lineage, B.1.1.529, and its sub-lineages, BA.1 and BA.2, have been detected in the country,” the DOH said. “The earliest detection of the BA.2 sub-lineage was on December 31, 2021 and was found to be the majority of Omicron cases in the latest batch.”

For the highly transmissible Delta variant, 35 cases were detected -- 26 were local cases and nine were ROFs, bringing the total number to 8,647.

The DOH urged the public to follow protective health protocols and adhere to minimum public health standards while studies are still underway on the possible effects of the identified ‘Stealth Omicron’ on current case trends.

“New protocols were put in place as a preventive measure to mitigate the risks of the different variants of the virus,” it said.

It also urged the public to complete their primary series of vaccines and boosters, especially those who are most vulnerable to the virus such as the elderly, the young, and the sick. **(PNA)**

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'Stealth' Omicron more prevalent in latest pattern

by [Manila Standard](#) [January 28, 2022, 1:20 am](#)

The “stealth” Omicron sub-variant has been found to be more prevalent in the latest batch of whole genome sequencing, the Department of Health (DOH) said Thursday.

The sequencing detected 618 more Omicron variant cases, bringing the country’s total to 1,153. Of the newly reported cases, 13 cases remain active, two have died, 560 were tagged as recovered, and the outcome of 43 cases was still being verified, the DOH said.

The DOH said both sub-variants of Omicron, BA.1 and BA.2, or the stealth Omicron, were detected in the samples.

There is “no significant difference” between the two sub-variants in terms of transmissibility or severity of disease, the DOH said.

The earliest detection of the BA.2 sub-lineage was on Dec. 31, 2021, the DOH also said.

The fresh number of Omicron infections include 497 local cases and 121 returning Filipinos, the DOH said.

There were 35 more Delta variant cases found in the whole genome sequencing, bringing its tally to 8,647.

Also on Thursday, the Philippine Genome Center (PGC) said it plans to inaugurate its satellite facilities in Visayas and Mindanao once these have polished their operations and protocols.

PGC Executive Director Dr. Cynthia Saloma said they have already installed the sequencing machines at the facility in the Visayas while the equipment will be installed at the facility in Mindanao by next week.

Dr. Eva Maria Cutiongco-de la Paz, executive director of the University of the Philippines-National Institutes of Health, said the plan to enhance the capability of satellite laboratories was part of efforts to expand the country’s genome sequencing amid the emergence of new coronavirus variants.

Time for pandemic exit plan, IATF told

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By **Raffy Ayeng** @tribunephl_raf



Presidential Adviser for Entrepreneurship Joey Concepcion and molecular biologist Fr. Nicanor Austriaco.

Presidential Adviser for Entrepreneurship Joey Concepcion and molecular biologist Fr. Nicanor Austriaco have asked the government to start weaning the country away from the pandemic mindset.

In their joint letter to the Inter-Agency Task Force on the Management of Emerging Infectious Diseases (IATF), Concepcion and Austriaco said the time has come to implement a pandemic exit plan.

The letter was addressed to Cabinet Secretary Karlo Nograles and IATF Chief Implementer Carlito Galvez Jr.

Among the initial steps they proposed is the reinstatement of international travel protocols prior to 3 December 2021, including Covid-19 testing within 24 hours of departure, an additional RT-PCR test upon arrival, three-day quarantine, and a post-quarantine test.

A negative test result at the end of the three-day isolation would allow the traveler to already leave the quarantine facility, they added.

The said protocols were already in effect but were put on hold due to Covid cases surge blamed on the highly transmissible Omicron variant.

“At this time, the Omicron surge has peaked in the NCR and is expected to peak in the different regions of the country in the next two weeks. In its wake, this surge will confer significant population protection throughout the archipelago,” Concepcion and Austriaco said in their letter to Secretary Nograles and Galvez.

Moreover, they insisted that a significant number of Filipinos have already acquired immunity from Covid-19, either through infection-acquired immunity or through vaccination.

“We put forward these suggestions as the country’s economic health is now a serious, time-sensitive issue,” they said, adding that easing travel restrictions will perk up the economy.

“Among Asian countries, only the Philippines, Myanmar and Japan have the strictest travel restrictions. The rest have either lifted curfews and stay-at-home orders, opened their borders to non-citizens and non-residents, and have allowed all or most commercial flights to the country,” they added.



Concepcion expressed belief that the country's travel restrictions can be further eased without compromising safety by scrapping facility-based quarantine and instead requiring only home isolation.

"The next few months will be critical on how the country will move on from the pandemic. I believe the government should set an example and start opening the country to the world. This will instill confidence in the vaccines and encourage more of our countrymen to take them," Concepcion said.



Alert Level 3 takes effect in 6 more areas on Friday

BY SAMUEL P. MEDENILLA JANUARY 27, 2022



El Nido, Palawan

Stricter quarantine measures will take effect starting Friday in six areas, which were placed under Alert Level 3 by the Inter-Agency Task Force for the Management of Emerging Infectious Disease (IATF).

Acting presidential spokesperson Karlo B. Nograles said the new classification will cover Palawan, Camiguin, Davao Occidental, Dinagat Islands, Tawi-Tawi and Sulu.

The said areas were previously under Alert Level 2.

“The said escalation shall take effect on Friday, January 28, 2022 until February 15, 2022,” Nograles said in a brief statement last Thursday.

Under IATF guidelines an area is placed under Alert Level 3 if its novel coronavirus disease (Covid-19) case counts are high and/or increasing, and it registers a rising total bed utilization rate.

Intrazonal and interzonal travel in areas under Alert Level 3 will be allowed subject to reasonable restrictions to be imposed by local government units (LGU) based on age and comorbidities.

The following activities will be prohibited in Alert Level 3 areas: face to face or in-person classes for basic education, except those previously approved by the IATF and/or the Office of the President; Contact sports, except those conducted under a bubble-type setup as provided for under relevant guidelines adopted by the IATF, Games and Amusement Board, and Philippine Sports Commission, and approved by the LGU where such games shall be held; and Funfairs/peryas and kid amusement industries such as playgrounds, playroom, and kiddie rides.

Other activities, which will be temporarily banned in areas under such Alert Level, are venues with live voice or wind-instrument performers and audiences such as in karaoke bars, clubs, concert halls, and theaters; Casinos, horse racing, cockfighting and operation of cockpits, lottery and betting shops, and other gaming establishments except as may be authorized by the IATF or the Office of the President; and gatherings in residences with individuals not belonging to the same household.



Activities not included in the aforementioned list such as venue for meetings, incentives, conferences and exhibitions and cinema and movie houses will remain allowed but with restricted venue capacity.

Government agencies and instrumentalities shall remain to be fully operational and shall adhere to at least 30 percent site capacity, while applying work-from-home and other flexible work arrangements.



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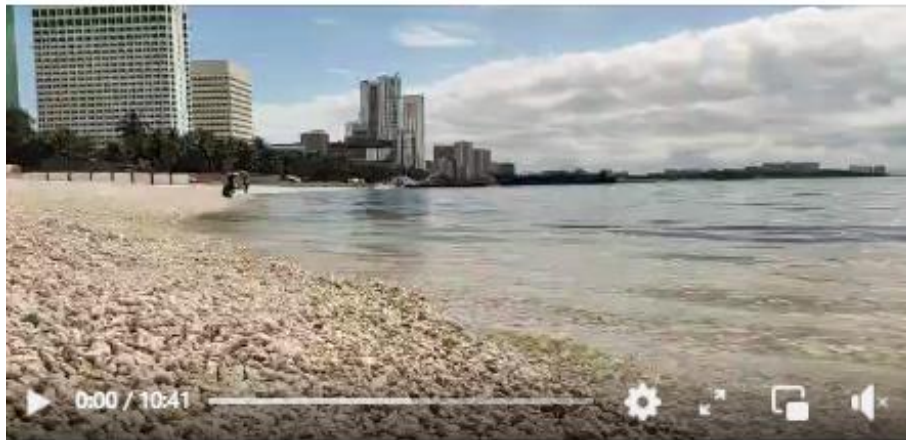
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


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


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