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'READY FOR OPENING'

DepEd-Iloilo all set for opening of classes on Aug. 29

BY VINCENT P. GRECIA

Public schools in Iloilo province are all set for the start of the new academic year next Monday, August 29, 2023.

Department of Education (DepEd) Iloilo Superintendent Dr. Ernesto F. Servillon Jr., in a media conference on August 15, 2023, said that the schools have already started their OplanBrigada and BalikEskwela to ensure that all the learning facilities, including the equipment and learning materials, are all set.

"Looking into the plans sang school heads, ang mga interventions ngagin pang-plastarnaton like strategies ta para ma-address ang kakulangan sang classrooms and teachers, makasiling gidkitanga ready gidkita and prepared for the opening of classes," Servillon said.

He acknowledged that just like any other areas in the country, Iloilo is still facing the long-standing problem of classroom and teacher shortage, but revealed that the DepEd central office and the Iloilo Provincial Government are working together to address the gaps.

"Ongoing man ang pag-download sang central office sang fund para sa classroom construction. At the same time, our provincial government, ginagamit man ang anton School Board Fund para sapag-augment para dugangan ang anton classrooms," Servillon explained.

Part of DepEd-Iloilo's interventions include providing temporary learning spaces; utilization of existing structures

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SOCA 2023. Mayor Jerry P. Treñas boasted his administration's accomplishments during his State of the City Address (SOCA) on August 16, 2023. He also set the roadmap for the achievement of the goal to become the Top 3 Most Competitive Highly-urbanized Cities in the Philippines in the year 2028. (Photo by ARNOLD ALMACEN)

City gov't names top taxpayers for 2022

The Iloilo City Government will award corporations and individuals who topped last year's payments on real property and business taxes as part of the 86th Charter Day celebration on August 25.

"We are always grateful to the business sector for helping in the growth and development of our city despite the previous pandemic and the uncertainty of the economy. They continue to be our staunch partners in ensuring a sustainable, livable and resilient city," Mayor Jerry P. Treñas said.

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MORE Power's Guardians of the Environment participated in Brigada Eskwela 2023 on August 14, 2023 at Sambag Elementary School in Jaro, Iloilo City. Their support brought joy to students, parents, and teachers, showcasing MORE Power's dedication to community service.

NPA rebel killed anew in Leon encounter

CAMP PERALTA, Jamindan, Capiz – Another member of the communist terrorist New People's Army (NPA) was killed in an encounter with the Army's 61st Infantry (Hunter) Battalion in Brgy Cananaman, Leon, Iloilo, on August 13, 2023.

Rebecca Aliparo alias Mara, a political instructor and a Finance Officer of Southern Front, Komiteng Rehiyon-Panay, died after a 3-minute firefight, as soldiers responded to the repeated plea of the local residents on the presence of CPP-NPA terrorists conducting extortion in their community.

Seized from the encounter site were one Cal .45 pistol, bandoliers, magazines, several ammunitions, and assorted war materiel.

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that can be converted to classrooms; shifting of schedules; and conducting blended learning modality.

Data from DepEd-Iloilo showed that the province lacks 1,652 classrooms, broken down as follows: 302 classrooms for the 1st district; 297 for the 2nd district; 3rd district (385); 4th district (219); and 5th district (449).

For the teaching personnel, DepEd-Iloilo revealed that based on the academic year 2022-2023, more than 800 teachers for Senior High School (SHS) and more than 50 teachers for SPED are needed in the province.

The department, on the other hand, thanked the provincial government for approving its proposal of hiring 500 additional remedial teachers, which will be funded by the Local School Board, to address the lack of teachers, as well as the present learning gaps and performance status of the students.

Servillon also said that they are expecting an increase in the number of enrollees this year from 493,335 students from Kindergarten to Grade 12 enrolled in 2022.

Meanwhile, DepEd-Iloilo is planning to launch its program under the Alternative Learning System dubbed Enrollment to Employment, which aims to connect ALS graduate who don't want to proceed to college to possible employment opportunities through the help of Technical Education and Skills Development Authority (TESDA) and the Department of Labor and Employment (DOLE).

"I have seen that there is a gap between formal and non-formal students and I thought that after graduation from ALS, anonamatabo? That is why we conceptualize the program that once mag-enroll siladira, they will end up employed with the help of TESDA and DOLE," Servillon said. (PIA6 Iloilo)

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Leon Municipal Disaster Risk Reduction and Manahement Office (MDRRMO) retrieved the cadaver later that day and notified the family of the slain terrorist, who hails from Brgy.Bagacay, Tigbauan, Iloilo.

In a statement, Major Gen. Marion Sison, the Commander of the Army's 3rd Infantry (Spearhead) Division, said that the death of Aliparo will not be the last. The government forces will continue to run after those terrorists who cause miseries and sufferings to our communities.

DEFENSOR . . . (from page 1)

The top 10 corporations and individuals for real property tax (RPT) and business tax categories will be honored in an awarding ceremony to be graced by city officials and department heads, business community, private sector, and other stakeholders.

The 2022 Top Taxpayers in Iloilo City for RPT are the following:

CORPORATIONS

Top 1 – Panay Energy Development Corporation (PEDC)

Top 2 – SM Prime Holdings, Inc.

Top 3 – Megaworld Corporation

Top 4 – Panay Power Corporation

Top 5 – HEVA Management Development Corporation

Top 6 – Philippine Foremost Milling Corporation

Top 7 – Robinsons Land Corporation

Top 8 – MORE Electric and Power Corporation

Top 9 – Avon River Power Holdings Corporation

Top 10 – TTK Realty and Development Corporation

INDIVIDUALS

Top 1 – Spouses (Sps.) Romeo Go and Jill Go

Top 2 – Sps. Theodore M. Valderrama and Eufemia Wilmett WuthrichValderrama

Top 3 – Sps. Lynn S. Kho and James Kho

Top 4 – Sps. Marcelino M. Florete, Jr. and Susan C. Florete

Top 5 – Vicky Yu Yap and Sps. Winston Vincent Yu Yap and GenivieServidad Yap

Top 6 – Wu Bing Huai

Top 7 – Sps. Emilio S. Diez and Gina S. Diez

Top 8 – Robert U. Po

Top 9 – Marilyn Uy Ong

Top 10 – Sps. Tomas Cheng Chua and SonitaUy Cheng Chua

Meanwhile, the Top Taxpayers for Business are the following:

CORPORATIONS

Top 1 – PEDC

Top 2 – MORE Electric and Power Corporation

Top 3 – SYL Hermanos Industrial Sales, Inc

Top 4 – Samsung Electronics Philippines Corporation

Top 5 – Vic Imperial Appliance Corporation

Top 6 – Mandurriao Star, Inc.

Top 7 – ACM Landholdings, Inc

Top 8 – Philippine Foremost Milling Corporation

Top 9 – Panay Power Corporation

Top 10 – La Filipina UyGongco Corporation

INDIVIDUALS (Single Proprietorship)

Top 1 – Gilbert F. Falcis

Top 2 – Denate Martin Crisostomo Que

Top 3 – Theodore M. Valderrama

Top 4 – Noemi BorgoniaGevero

Top 5 – Ronnie P. Primaylon

Top 6 – George O. Que

Top 7 – Manuel L. Kho

Top 8 – Alvin Hilario De Guzman Uy

Top 9 – Paul O. Que

Top 10 – Nancy C. Penit

Treñas said every year the city does not fail to recognize the corporations and individuals as a way of highlighting their significance in the city's progress.

"Indeed, taxes are the lifeblood of the government. Our programs and services for the people are ensured because of these responsible corporations and individuals," he added. (Iloilo City PIO)

"You cannot escape, and while you still have time, give up the senseless armed struggle and regain your future," Major Gen.Sison emphasized.

Meanwhile, 19 soldiers from the 61st Infantry (Hunter) Battalion of the Philippine Army have been recognized for their exceptional courage and heroic actions during a series of encounters with members of the CPP-NPA rebels.

These engagements took place in Brgy.Camandang and Brgy. Ayabang in Leon, Iloilo, neutralizing two rebels and confiscating four firearms, anti-personnel mines, cellphones, extortion letters, subversive documents, and personal belongings.

The Military Merit Medals were presented to the soldiers in a simple ceremony held at the Battalion Headquarters in Camp Monteclaro, BrgyIgtuba, Miag-ao, Iloilo, on August 8, 2023.

Brigadier General Michael G. Samson, Commander of the 301st Infantry Brigade, and Lieutenant Colonel Arturo S. Balgos Jr., Commanding Officer of the 61st Infantry Battalion, officiated the ceremony.

During the event, Brig. Gen. Samson commended the unwavering dedication exhibited by the 61IB troops in their efforts to locate and engage the remaining members of the Southern Front.(31D Spearhead troopers)

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MY HEART BEATS IN ILOILO CITY UP ON TIKTOK, FB

"My Heart Beats in Iloilo City," the metropolis' newest slogan is taking TikTok and Facebook by storm.

The City Government will be launching the tagline during the State of the City Address (SOCA) 2023 of Mayor Jerry Treñas Aug. 16 starting 4pm at Plaza Libertad fronting City Hall, as part of 86th Charter Day anniversary on Aug. 25.

Everyone will have the chance to promote a deep sense of pride, love, and appreciation for the city, and belonging and unity among the people, by engaging the community to highlight heritage and culture, and create strong emotional connection between residents and their hometown.

"We encourage everybody to show to the world 'why does my heart beat in Iloilo'? Let us continue to like and share why we are proud of our food, places, heritage, and Ilonggos," Treñas stressed.

The campaign aims to attract young audience and wider reach through TikTok Dance Contest, a fun and creative activity for them to become advocates for the city,

expressing it in entertaining way.

The Facebook Photo Essay Contest encourages enthusiasts to capture the city's beauty, culture, landmarks and everyday life through pictures that reflect their emotional connection. The strategy seeks to stimulate artistic expression and serves as a platform for individuals to share their perspectives.

Guidelines and mechanics will be posted on official accounts of Iloilo City Government and Jerry Treñas.

The heart-shaped logo showcases the city's major festivals with the image of Dinagyang warrior and paraw sailboat; Iloilo River; beautification and greening through flowers, trees, and plants on Esplanades plazas, parks and open spaces; gastronomy; and awards.

Treñas encourages anyone to express their ideas on their own logo and post it on social media.

The impacts of stronger promotions target an increase in tourism and economic activities that will benefit the city and its people. (Iloilo City PIO)

ILOILO CITY – The Overseas Workers Welfare Administration (OWWA) has released over PHP10.91 million in scholarship assistance to dependents of overseas Filipino workers (OFWs) in Western Visayas who are recipients of its Education for Development Scholarship Program (EDSP) from January to July this year.

"Under the program, they are entitled to financial assistance amounting to PHP30,000 per semester or PHP60,000 per year," said OWWA 6 officer-in-charge Rizza Joy Moldes on Monday.

OWWA has 151 maintained

OFW dependents in W. Visayas get over P10-M scholarship aid

scholars under the program, which is open to dependents of active OWWA members.

In an interview on Tuesday, Moldes said they have 65 graduates for the school year 2022-2023, 14 of them are magna cum laude and 19 cum laude.

Latin honor graduates were recognized in a ceremony held on Aug. 11 simultaneous with the distribution of notice of award (NOA) to 13 new

scholars from the province of Iloilo starting this school year.

"NOA is a document that will serve as proof that they are bona fide OWWA scholars," she said.

Meanwhile, on Aug. 12, OWWA released over PHP1.37 million to 56 beneficiaries of livelihood programs, social insurance, scholarship and aid to distress OFW in a ceremony held in Iloilo City.

"No matter how small

or no matter how big, this is a manifestation that your government is working hand-in-hand to better serve you, to protect you, and to uplift you," Moldes said in her message to the recipients.

OWWA Administrator Arnaldo Ignacio and Department of Migrant Workers Regional Office 6 officer-in-charge Glenda Aligonzza graced the ceremony. (PNA)

Happy 86th Charter Day Iloilo City

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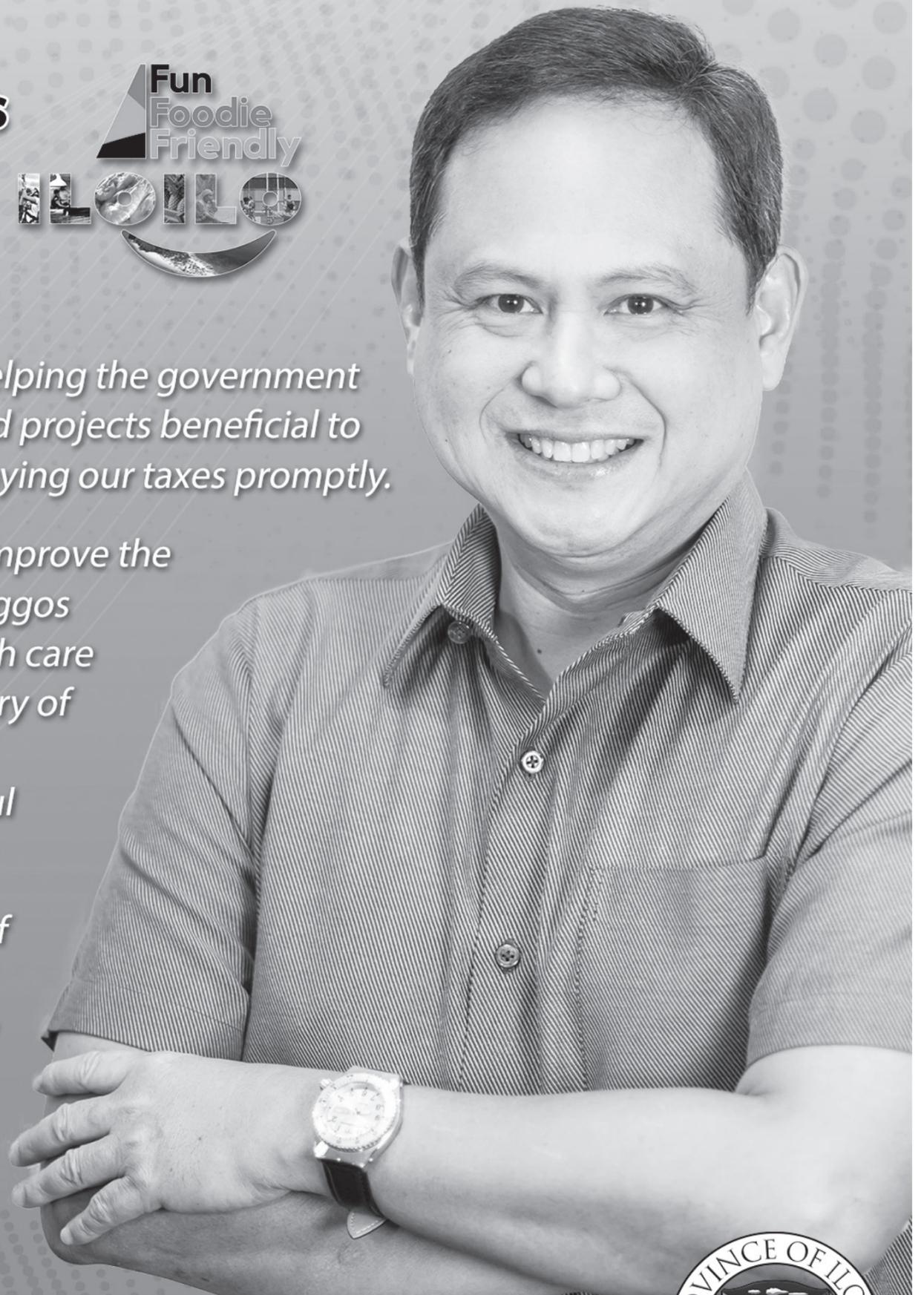
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Let us do our share in helping the government realize the programs and projects beneficial to the people by way of paying our taxes promptly.

The taxes we pay help improve the quality of life of the Ilonggos through improved health care services, effective delivery of basic services and implementation of useful projects.

Taxes are the lifeblood of the government. Please pay your taxes promptly and help build a better tomorrow.



Hon. Arthur R. Defensor, Jr.

Governor, Province of Iloilo





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NOTICE OF SALE OF DELINQUENT REAL PROPERTY

By virtue of provisions of Section 260 of Republic Act No. 7160 otherwise known as the Local Government Code of the 1991, the undersigned will sell at public auction on **SEPTEMBER 28, 2023 at 9:00 A.M.** until finish at the Main Entrance of the City Treasurer's Office. The Real Properties, herein below specified are hereby certified to be delinquent in the payment of taxes. This notice specifies the delinquent real property taxes, penalties and other incidental expenses cost due therein as of the date of sale.

	DECLARED OWNER	LOCATION	KIND	AREA (sq.m.)	LOT NO	PIN	ASSESSED VALUE	YEARS DELINQUENT	TAX DUE	PENALTIES	REGISTRATION FEE	COST OF SALE	GRAND TOTAL
1.	ARMI AGDALES (SINGLE)	BONIFACIO ST., INT., BRGY. BONIFACIO, AREVALO, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	78.00 SQ.M.		139-02-001-02-064-1001	105,150.00	2012 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	36,051.09	23,275.45	802.64	5,932.65	66,061.83
2.	BENEDICTO BAUTISTA M/TO GINA BAUTISTA	STO. DOMINGO J. VILLAGE II RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION, BRGY. OÑATE DE LEON, MANDURRIRAO, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	60.80 SQ.M.		139-05-010-06-089-1001	108,530.00	2012 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	37,210.14	24,023.80	802.64	6,123.39	68,159.97
3.	AUGUSTO B. BEDIA	DIVERSION ROAD, BRGY. SAN RAFAEL, MANDURRIRAO, ILOILO CITY	COMMERCIAL BUILDING	114.75 SQ.M.		139-05-015-03-117-1001	199,010.00	2017 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	40,299.54	23,940.88	802.64	6,424.04	71,467.10
4.	MARILOU BENEDICTO & REYNALDO BENEDICTO	STO. DOMINGO J. VILLAGE II RESIDENT ASSOCIATION, BRGY. OÑATE DE LEON, MANDURRIRAO, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	265.60 SQ.M.		139-05-010-06-071-1001	442,230.00	2009 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	187,158.39	123,477.18	802.64	31,063.55	342,501.76
5.	NANETTE P. BITON M/TO JOAQUIN BITON JR.	BANKERS VILLAGE PHASE 6 BRGY. TABUC SUBA, JARO, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	73.00 SQ.M.		139-03-038-09-092-1001	68,940.00	2010 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	27,329.25	17,919.13	802.64	4,524.83	50,575.85
6.	SPS. JOSEPH I. BIOGOS AND REGINA A. BIOGOS	LANDHEGHTS SUBD., BRGY. CALAJUNAN, MANDURRIRAO, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	150.33 SQ.M.		139-05-005-01-179-1001	447,680.00	2012 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	153,489.90	99,096.89	802.64	25,258.67	278,648.10
7.	ESTRELLA BORBANO M/TO WONG HION (CHIU HIN) ET. AL.	COMPANIA ST., BRGY. SALVACION HABOG HABOG, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	631.60 SQ.M.		139-06-016-02-043-1001	116,090.00	1992 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	78,511.10	53,567.71	802.64	13,207.88	146,089.33
8.	MATILDE BUDAY	BRGY. PUNONG, LAPAZ, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	153.09 SQ.M.		139-04-029-01-046-1001	43,890.00	1993 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	24,632.46	16,616.20	802.64	4,124.86	46,176.16
9.	STEVE M. GABUNAS M/TO EMAE L. GABUNAS	SUMMERVIEW SUBD., BRGY. GUZMAN JESENA, MANDURRIRAO, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	129.91 SQ.M.		139-05-007-04-052-1001	55,580.00	2010 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	21,876.57	14,333.86	802.64	3,621.04	40,634.11
10.	FRANKIE GONZAGA	BRGY. ALALASAN, LAPAZ, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	63.00 SQ.M.		139-04-002-01-069-1001	42,580.00	2008 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	18,008.01	11,880.02	802.64	2,988.80	33,679.47
11.	MRS. AMALIA J. GONZALES	BRGY. LOPEZ JAENA SUR, LAPAZ, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	200.63 SQ.M.		139-04-020-01-071-1002	17,340.00	1990 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	13,262.31	13,811.22	802.64	2,707.35	30,583.52
12.	ROBERTO O. GONZALES M/TO LEONORA DE JOSE	BRGY. GUSTILO, LAPAZ, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	96.60 SQ.M.		139-04-009-02-123-1001	50,020.00	2010 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	19,077.33	12,460.12	802.64	3,153.74	35,493.83
13.	MAGELENDE LADINES	BRGY. RIZAL LAPUZ, LAPAZ, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	215.79 SQ.M.		139-04-032-01-030-1005	65,740.00	2001 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	32,122.02	21,451.55	802.64	5,357.35	59,733.56
14.	JOSEFA C. LAZARO (SINGLE)	MOLO AREVALO BOULEVARD, BRGY. CALUMPANG, MOLO, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL LAND	571.00 SQ.M.	LOT 1894-L-12-A	139-06-002-02-104	22,270.00	2012 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	6,156.32	3,959.29	802.64	1,011.56	11,929.81
15.	THELMA LLAUDERES	BRGY. ZAMORA, CITY PROPER, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	241.40 SQ.M.		139-01-045-03-066-1001	48,160.00	2011 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	17,444.76	11,332.10	802.64	2,877.68	32,457.18
16.	MARIA BENETTE D. MACAILING (SINGLE)	LOPEZ JAENA SUBD., R. MAPA ST., BRGY. TABUCAN-AIRPORT, MANDURRIRAO, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	136.70 SQ.M.		139-05-019-01-210-1001	368,920.00	2014 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	106,723.20	67,433.23	802.64	17,415.64	192,374.71
17.	SPS. GREG T. MAGBANUA AND REGILENE J. MAGBANUA	RIVERVILLE SUBD., (PHASE II) BRGY. YULO, AREVALO, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL LAND	110.00 SQ.M.	LOT 3 BLK 5	139-02-012-01-442	17,160.00	2015 4TH QTR-2023 3RD QTR	3,432.00	2,106.39	802.64	553.83	6,894.86
18.	REGILENE J. MAGBANUA (MARRIED)	RIVERVILLE SUBD., (PHASE II) BRGY. YULO, AREVALO, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	159.00 SQ.M.		139-02-012-01-442-1001	427,000.00	2014 2ND QTR-2023 3RD QTR	120,665.62	75,990.75	802.64	19,665.63	217,124.64
19.	FELOMINO MAMON M/TO NARCISA S. MAMON	JEREOS ST., BRGY. JEREOS, LAPAZ, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL LAND	68.00 SQ.M.	LOT 65-B-2 Being a portion of LOT 65-B-PSD-06-043217	139-04-013-01-338	13,260.00	2009 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	4,308.24	2,820.14	802.64	712.83	8,643.85
20.	THELMA L. MAPRANGALA (WIDOW)	NHA SUBD., BRGY. BAKHAW, MANDURRIRAO, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	93.00 SQ.M.		139-05-002-02-450-1001	68,910.00	2016 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	16,021.59	9,778.29	802.64	2,579.98	29,182.50
21.	EDUARDO MENDEL & ALICIA BAYOT	D.B. LEDESMA ST., BRGY. OUR LADY OF LOURDES, JARO, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	152.96 SQ.M.		139-03-023-01-037-1001	67,630.00	2006 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	30,121.65	19,978.32	802.64	5,009.99	55,912.60
22.	SPS. ROMEO MESA & LOURDES MALAZARTE	R. MAPA BRGY. TABUCAN-AIRPORT, MANDURRIRAO, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL LAND	801.00 SQ.M.	LOT 2537-C	139-05-019-01-019	167,800.00	2005 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	62,005.76	41,078.41	802.64	10,308.41	114,195.22
23.	ANDREA MICIANO, WIDOW	LOPEZ JAENA ST., INT. BRGY. SAN ISIDRO, JARO, ILOILO CITY	COMMERCIAL LAND	194.00 SQ.M.	8-C LOT 8	139-03-032-02-113	11,350.00	2012 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	3,137.57	2,017.85	802.64	515.54	6,473.60

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24.	CELSO MICIANO, WIDOW	LOPEZ JAENA ST., INT. BRGY. SAN ISIDRO, JARO, ILOILO CITY	COMMERCIAL LAND	193.00 SQ.M.	8-G LOT 8	139-03-032-02-110	11,290.00	1998 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	4,828.97	3,236.95	802.64	806.59	9,675.15
25.	SPS. CIRILO A. MIJARES & DARLENE J. MIJARES	LANDHEIGHTS VILLE SUBD., BRGY. TAGBAC, JARO, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL IDLE LAND	100.00 SQ.M.	LOT 51 BLK 7	139-03-040-01-880	11,700.00	2009 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	5,363.10	3,513.31	802.64	887.64	10,566.69
26.	GREGORIO C. MILITAR M/TO PRESENTACION UBAMOS	LOPEZ JAENA BRGY. SAMBAG, JARO, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL LAND	407.00 SQ.M.	LOT 9-Q	139-03-31-02-023	39,680.00	2002 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	16,434.86	10,989.99	802.64	2,742.48	30,969.97
27.	CYNTHIA MONSALE M/TO JAIME A. MONSALE	NHA SUBD., BRGY. BAKHAW, MANDURRIAO, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL LAND	150.00 SQ.M.	LOT 6 BLK 36	139-05-002-01-611	23,400.00	2010 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	7,143.75	4,646.25	802.64	1,179.00	13,771.64
28.	SPS. DANILO AND JENNIBEL MONTAÑO	PUEBLO CONCEPCION SUBD., BRGY. NAVAIS, MANDURRIAO, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL LAND	234.00 SQ.M.	LOT 17 BLK 18	139-05-009-03-091	34,220.00	2010 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	10,531.09	6,855.20	802.64	1,738.62	19,927.55
29.	SPS. DANILO AND JENNIBEL MONTAÑO	PUEBLO CONCEPCION SUBD., BRGY. NAVAIS, MANDURRIAO, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	116.20 SQ.M.		139-05-009-03-091-1001	150,280.00	2014 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	40,454.85	25,295.37	802.64	6,575.02	73,127.88
30.	MA. ELISA GANILLOS	GUZMAN ST., (LANDHEIGHTS SUBD.) BRGY. GUZMAN JESENA, JARO, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	105.70 SQ.M.		139-05-007-01-473-1001	215,260.00	2013 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	68,037.75	43,498.01	802.64	11,153.57	123,491.97
31.	NORBERTO N. SEMENIANO (SINGLE)	BRGY. BAKHAW, MANDURRIAO, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	72.00 SQ.M.		139-05-002-01-353-1001	117,640.00	2012 4TH QTR-2023 3RD QTR	37,970.70	24,339.13	802.64	6,230.98	69,343.45
32.	DANILO T. SERVANDO M/TO JENNIFER M. SERVANDO	COMPANIA ST., BRGY. SOUTH FUNDADOR, MOLO, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	96.74 SQ.M.		139-06-021-07-016-1002	63,050.00	2009 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	26,684.64	17,605.16	802.64	4,428.98	49,521.42
33.	FRANCIS VILLA M/TO MYRNA PEREZ	BRGY. LOPEZ JAENA SUR, LAPAZ, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	172.84 SQ.M.		139-04-020-02-019-1001	108,600.00	2015 2ND QTR-2023 3RD QTR	27,693.00	17,169.66	802.64	4,486.26	50,151.56
34.	JAMES ZEPEDA M/TO CLARISSA ZEPEDA	CENTENNIAL TOWNHOUSE BRGY. CUBAY, JARO, ILOILO CITY	RESIDENTIAL BUILDING	58.40 SQ.M.		139-03-013-03-188-1001	54,060.00	2013 1ST QTR-2023 3RD QTR	17,086.95	10,924.03	802.64	2,801.09	31,614.71
								TOTAL	1,321,274.48	860,421.84	27,289.76	218,169.47	2,427,155.55

I hereby certify that pursuant to Section 260 of R.A 7160 otherwise known as the Local Government Code of 1991 the foregoing statement is correct transcript of records of this office as of **AUGUST 14, 2023**.

If the date of auction sale which is **SEPTEMBER 28, 2023**, falls on or be declared as a Holiday the next working day will be the date of auction sale.

Approved by:

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City Treasurer

Recommending Approval:

(SGD.) CLAIRE JOHN P. LADRILLO
Chief, Tax Enforcement Division

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(SGD.) Hon. JERRY P. TREÑAS
City Mayor

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A woven tradition



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For some families, weaving is more than just a craft, it is an important tradition that intricately holds one generation to another. Forty-two-year-old businesswoman Mayalyn T. Dagoh from Baguio City learned how to weave from her own family.

Post-college, Mayalyn was employed as a storekeeper. The birth of her first child led her to reassess her career, ultimately resigning from her job. She briefly dabbled in the BPO industry, but the demands of her role drove her to seek a means of living closer to home. Thus, she turned to weaving.

After establishing her business, she joined an association assisted by a government agency, which supplies materials and grants funds to produce handicrafts. While their earnings were distributed equitably within the association, the challenge of maintaining her own business persisted, leading her to seek financial assistance from CARD Bank.

Becoming a CARD Bank client in 2009 was a turning point for Mayalyn. Through CARD Bank, she was able to access loan products to buy the raw materials vital to her business. With other financial and non-financial products like savings and microinsurance from CARD Bank, she even persuaded her relatives to also become clients of the institution.

At the onset of the pandemic in 2020, Mayalyn faced a financial crisis as her business funds depleted to meet their daily needs. CARD Bank once again provided a lifeline, enabling her to revitalize her business. Employing digital platforms like Facebook, she navigated the restrictions and kept her business thriving through online selling.

Post-pandemic, her business witnessed significant growth. Her handicrafts became a staple at major tourist spots in Baguio City. Despite the stiff competition, Mayalyn thrived due to her loyal customer base. She is now able to comfortably provide for her child, the testament of her tenacity and hard work.

Reflecting on her journey, Mayalyn said, "I promised myself to strive hard for my child, and that commitment has been my driving force that brought me where I am today. I also urge people to understand their priorities. With a clear goal in mind, they can surmount all challenges that may come their way." Indeed, Mayalyn's dedication serves as inspiration for others as well.



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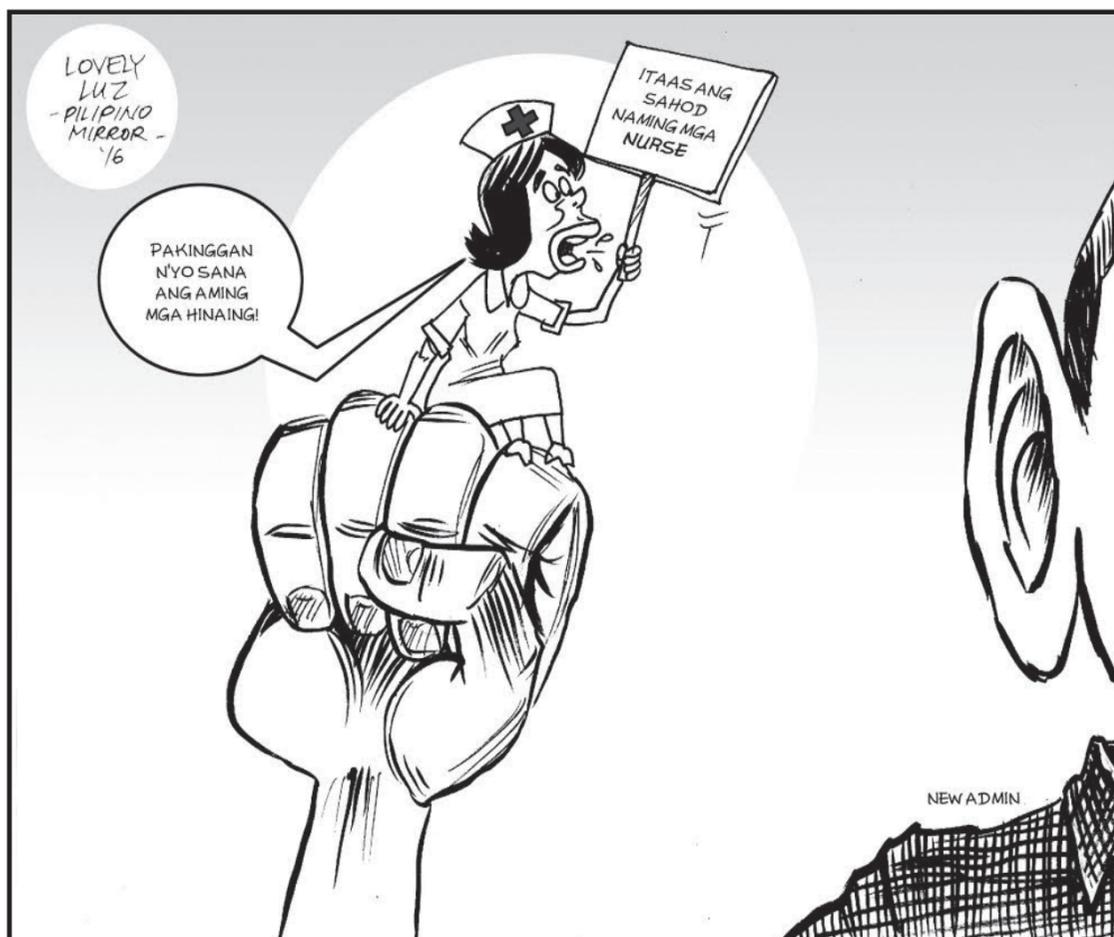
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Making nurses stay

Editorial

Will dangling a much higher monthly pay to our nurses make them stay here instead of leaving for abroad?

The labor group Federation of Free Workers (FFW) is urging the House of Representatives to pass a bill mandating a P63,997 starting salary for nurses in both the government and private sectors so they can be convinced to stay put in the country instead of looking for higher pay in whatever country would accept them.

But it's the nurses in the private sector who are getting the short end of the stick from the government.

Private sector nurses in the National Capital Region receive a daily wage of P610 while those in the Bangsamoro Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (BARMM) get a ridiculously low daily wage of P431, which is way below the daily minimum wage in NCR.

In other words, if our nurses receive starvation wages whether they're in government or in the private sector, we cannot blame them if they want to go abroad where their services and expertise are better appreciated.

If government does not consider the noble nursing profession as deserving of better pay despite their having finished four years of a nursing course and passing a difficult board exam, then the country is likely to have a shortage of nurses that will adversely affect the over-all quality of our health system.

We understand that there are already no less than 58 bills pending before the House of Representatives and 21 in the Senate all aimed at raising the salaries of nurses to between P50,000 and P64,000.

So what's keeping our lawmakers from taking the plunge and giving our nurses

what is rightfully due them—a decent living wage—to allow them and their families to keep body and soul together?

The FFW-UERM Employees Union has pointed out that there is a significant disparity between the pay of nurses in the public and private sectors, with those working in government already getting P35,000 monthly.

“These wage disparities are severe and unjust. Nurses, regardless of their employment sector, merit higher compensation given their crucial role and the intense physical and mental strain of their profession,” the union pointed out.

We completely agree with their position: “We must stem the brain drain. We need to give our nurses compelling reasons to stay in the Philippines and not seek greener pastures abroad.” (*manilastandard.net*)

Isa ka tuig ni Duterte

I
Ang aton mga Presidente indi permanente,
Sila naga abot-apang may gina bilin nga agi,
Ayhan ini tungod kultura na naton ini,
Nga sa Presidente, naga-hulat kita kon paano sila
mag diskarte.

II
Ang mga kritiko nagahambal nga law-ay nga
Pangulo si Presidente Duterte,
Bangud sang iya madu-guon nga giyera kontra sa
druga, kag pagpamuyayaw sa United Nation,
Amo man ang pagkontra niya sa European Union,
Wala makaluwas pati ang traffic nga gintuga,
Sang nag bisita diri ang Santo Papa.

III
Tres mil saez syentos, (3,600), ang napatay,
Mil trenta y tres (1,300) sini ang napatay nga
nagbato,
Baynte tres mil (23,000) ka pamilya na ang raid,
Baynte dos mil (22,000) naman ang gin-arresto,
Uno punto saez milyones (1.6 million), ang numero
sang gin-tokhang kag sang oplan double barrel.

IV
Ayhan ang pinaka-gina law-ay nga natabo sa

record ni Duterte,
Amo ang pag-kidnap kag pagpatay sa kay Jo eck
Jo nga Koreano,
Bangud sadto nga tampa sa liderato ni General
bato, temporaryo nga ginsuspended ang Tokhang nga
proyekto.
Apang sang ginbalik ini sang ulihi, nag-uso na
naman liwat ang EJK.

V
Mabaskog man ang pagkontra niya sa Amerika,
Apang sang ulihi gin pangamigo man niya,
Siya man ang pinaka pala biyahe nga presidente,
Pero hambal niya, madamo man sya sang
investment nga gin dala diri sa pungsod ta.

VI
Sa pihak sang mga isyu kontra kay pangulong
Duterte,
Napa priso niya si Senadora Delima,
Madamo nga Drug Lord, sa liderato napang-tumba,
Madamo man sya ginwaragwag, mga protektor
sang druga,
Wala man sya nahadlok mag sipa sang tinawo

Mga Panghuna-huna kag Paranan-awan

ni Dr. Romeo Felarca Detaro

niya, pareho abi kay DILG
Sueno kag Peter Lavina

VII
Ayhan ang isa sa mga ginapabugal niya,
napanubo ang crime rate halin sa trenta uno
porsyento (31%) nanaug sa baynte siete porsyento
(27%), sa idalum sang tiempo niya.
dalagko man ka mga hitabo ang gin-atubang niya,
May-ara Davao bombing nagpilas 68, kag 14 ang
patay, ayhan nag-una panghangkat sa iya.

VIII
yara man ang Best World Resort attack, ang patay
33, dala na dira ang solo nga suspek sa sini nag-ubra,
kag ang Marawi attack nga nag-utas sang malapit
sa isa gatos nga armadong kusog sang pungsod
ta, apang sa pihak sini tanan, nga pag tilaw sa
Pangulo ta, nakita naton kon kon daw ano kaisog ang
panindugan niya, kay gusto gid niya pangpapason
ang kremin, kurapsyon kag terorista,
Amo ini ang rasun ng-a 75 % stente y singko
ka mga Pilipino ang padayun nalipay sang
pagpangaagad niya.



Online pranks that cross the line

"Everything is funny, as long as it's happening to somebody else." – Will Rogers

Last Aug. 1, 2023, three vloggers were arrested by the police for a staged kidnapping prank done a few months ago. The arrest stemmed from an incident that happened last April 6, 2023 where the three vloggers allegedly staged a scene in which, "men wearing black bonnets acted like they were kidnapping an individual on a street in Las Piñas City". The said prank, however, was witnessed by a police staff sergeant who lodged a criminal complaint against the vloggers.

A few months ago, a policeman in Davao City collared a pair of vloggers for "causing unwarranted alarm and disturbance". Apparently, one of the vloggers allegedly asked a gasoline attendant to pour gasoline into a bottle and then pretended to drink the same. The vlogger then, allegedly pretended to be poisoned, which caused some degree of alarm and panic.

With the increasing number of YouTube vloggers on the internet, the battle for subscribers and viewers have pushed many vloggers to turn to questionable content to increase their following and corresponding income. Taking a prank too far is now a common method for vloggers to gain more viewers. These new breed of vloggers do not care if they are bashed or reviled, as long as their videos are viewed.

There is now an ongoing discussion on how to address this increasing trend of video pranks that cross the line. Essentially, pranks involve setting up situations to make someone believe something that is not true to cause them to display a reaction which many find funny. Generally, pranks should be harmless jokes but, a growing number of pranks can already be considered harmful behavior especially when it causes emotional or mental pain to its victims. Pranks that do not cause harmless joy or fun but

rather stress, alarm and cruelty are clearly ones that cross the line.

Pranks that cross the line have negative effects on the subject of the prank. And sometimes, pranks backfire on the one doing the prank. In the United States, some of the so-called video pranks have, over the years, resulted in dire consequences.

A couple of years ago, a 20-year-old was shot dead in the parking lot of a Nashville City establishment after allegedly taking part in a prank robbery with large knives as their "props." Their prank victim thought that the alleged prank robbery was real and promptly shot one of the vloggers.

In another old online trend, children on TikTok asked a friend to stand between them and jump after which they sweep their legs out from under them in mid-air causing them to fall. This so-called trend caused at least one death.

One of the more recent online prank gone wrong is the famous case of a popular YouTuber who was shot in the abdomen after allegedly playing a prank against someone who clearly was offended by the prank. The said online personality told news reporters that "the experience would not prevent him from making more prank videos in the future."

In the Las Piñas "kidnapping" prank, the police on the scene had allegedly already drawn his service firearm. Fortunately, he did not fire his gun that day. What if another more "proactive" cop had been on the scene?

In the Philippines, the PNP have "warned vloggers and online influencers to stop making crime pranks unless they want to end up in jail..." It is clear that the authorities are ready to throw the book at video pranksters that cross the line.

It is sad to note that even with all the consequences of pranks that cross the line, many vloggers still resort

OBLIQUE OBSERVATIONS

By ATTY. GILBERTO LAUENGCO, J.D.

to the same because of the money and attention they get. In addition, many argue that the penalties for pranks that cross the line are too light. Moreover, the social media platforms must also do their bit in controlling these harmful prank videos before things get out of hand.

Perhaps, it is time for new legislation to be passed which would impose heavier punishment on those found guilty of causing stress, pain, alarms and scandals with these video pranks. In addition to longer jail time, some people have suggested that convicted pranksters should be deprived of their right to go online. I would go further and suggest that whatever income a vlogger earns from their videos in question should be forfeited and given to their victims or the government. These two measures would tackle two of the common motives for excessive pranking, which is attention and money.

Some would argue that we should not regulate these vloggers because it would allegedly violate their freedom of expression. This freedom, however, cannot be used to violate other people's rights and much worse, cause harm or alarm. Sometimes, we need a hammer to knock some common sense into some people.

This is my oblique observation.

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Generating job opportunities to counter unemployment

Every year, the education sector produces a new set of aspiring young professionals who, after earning their degrees, certifications, and licenses, are now ready to be part of the country's workforce. This annual occurrence presents a challenge to the government to ensure that there are jobs available for these emerging young professionals. Failing to do so could potentially lead to a rise in the country's unemployment rate.

According to the most recent data provided by the Philippine Statistics Authority, the country's unemployment rate hit 4.5 percent or approximately 2.33 million Filipinos in June 2023. This is slightly higher compared to the recorded 4.3 percent or 2.17 million Filipinos in May. However, this figure is better compared to the recorded 6 percent in June of last year, which is equivalent to 2.99 million jobless Filipinos.

Promoting job creation is among the priorities of the current administration since it is part of the President's 8-Point Socio-Economic Agenda and the Philippine Development Plan (PDP) 2023-2028. In his 2nd State of the Nation Address (SONA), President Ferdinand R. Marcos Jr. has affirmed that the Philippines has now recovered from the severe unemployment during the height of the pandemic, which registered a record-high of 17.6 percent in April 2020. The Philippines has indeed bounced back as the unemployment rate in June 2023 was also significantly lower than the recorded 5.1 percent in 2019.

Despite the remarkable recovery, President Marcos acknowledged that the battle against this pressing issue is far from over as many Filipinos remain jobless. The government must not be complacent and instead, continue to power through to ensure that no

Filipino will be left behind. The President's directive is clear: The government must continue creating jobs through ramping up of investments.

President Marcos' instruction certainly did not fall on deaf ears as the National Economic and Development Authority (NEDA) approved 194 infrastructure projects with an aggregate budget of approximately P9 trillion earlier this year.

According to NEDA Director General Arsenio Balisacan, 123 of these projects were initiated by the current administration while the rest were continued from the previous ones.

According to Balisacan, the rollout of these infrastructure projects is expected to boost the job creation capability of the country since these entail substantial investments that can attract local and foreign investors. Likewise, investors who already have ventured into the country will be encouraged to expand.

NEDA's primary goal in this regard is to create jobs with wages that can sustain a family's basic needs including education. To achieve this, collaboration between the government and the private sector is imperative. This will allow the government to leverage the private sector's technical and financial resources to efficiently allocate its funds to more significant investments centered on human capital development.

"As the number of young workers continues to expand, the Marcos administration is exerting efforts to focus on training and upskilling to improve their employability for high-quality and high-paying jobs," Balisacan said.

Meanwhile, the Department of Public Works and Highways (DPWH) has reported that it is working on 70,000 big and small

ESPRESSO MORNINGS

By JOE ZALDARRIAGA

contracts across the archipelago under Build Better More with capital amounting to PHP800 billion. Public Works Secretary Manuel Bonoan has also confirmed that the government is set to roll out its mega projects next year. This offers yet another avenue for job creation as the completion of these projects requires more than 3 million skilled and technical workers.

Another sector contributing to resolving the unemployment issue is the energy sector through the country's transition to renewable energy (RE). Foreign investors have started showing keen interest and have now placed their commitment to invest in various RE projects. These investments from Germany, Singapore, the Netherlands, and the United States are expected to generate around 75,000 jobs as reported by Labor Secretary Bienvenido Laguesma.

Ultimately, the importance of fostering synergy between the government and the private sector to address unemployment in the Philippines cannot be overemphasized as these entities are naturally interconnected. Their collective efforts can create an environment that is conducive to job creation and entrepreneurship that can pave the way for sustained economic growth and collective prosperity.

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EXCERPT FROM THE MINUTES OF THE 7TH REGULAR SESSION OF THE SANGGUNIANG PANLALAWIGAN OF THE PROVINCE OF ANTIQUE
 HELD ON MARCH 06, 2023 AT THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATIVE BUILDING, SAN JOSE DE BUENAVISTA, ANTIQUE

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PROVINCIAL ORDINANCE NO. 2023-367

ORDINANCE AMENDING THE PROVINCIAL ORDINANCE NO. 2018-156, AN ORDINANCE ENACTING "THE 2023 HOSPITAL REVENUE CODE OF THE PROVINCE OF ANTIQUE"

Authored and Sponsored by: Hon. Victor R. Condez
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 Hon. Egidio P. Elio, M.D.
 Sangguniang Panlalawigan Members

Co-Authored by: Hon. Dante Beriong
 Sangguniang Panlalawigan Member

WHEREAS, Section 11, Article XIII of the 1987 Philippine Constitution directs the State to adopt an integrated and comprehensive approach to health development which shall endeavor to make essential goods, health and other social services available to all people at affordable cost;

WHEREAS, in Section 16 of Republic Act No. 7160 otherwise known as the 1991 Local Government Code states that "Every local government unit shall exercise the powers expressly granted, those necessarily implied therefrom, as well as powers necessary, appropriate or incidental for its efficient and effective governance, and those which are essential to the promotion of the general welfare";

WHEREAS, in Section 3, General Objectives as mandated in the Republic Act No. 11223 otherwise known as "Universal Health Care Act" states, (a) Progressively realize universal health care in the country through a systemic approach and clear delineation of roles of key agencies and stakeholders towards better performance in the health system; and (b) Ensure that all Filipinos are guaranteed equitable access to quality and affordable health care goods and services, and protected against financial risk;

WHEREAS, as the healthcare system is fast-moving, continuously evolving and vastly competitive, hence, the rates provided in the 2018 Hospital Revenue Code need to be adjusted to conform to the prevailing market rates to support withstand hospital operating expenses, which encompasses all the costs of taking care of patients such as employment compensations, supplies, utilities, equipment, buildings, property, maintenance and resources;

WHEREAS, these reforms on hospital rates and fees, is not to afflict our people with the increase, nonetheless, the emphasis is for our Hospitals and other Health Facilities or infirmaries be able to sustain the enhancement, rationalization and development of our healthcare system correspondingly to ensure that the beneficiaries will upsurge its access to comprehensive and high-quality health care services in its entirety;

WHEREAS, the Provincial Government of Antique ensures to improve hospital competition by allowing our health facilities to spur innovations in quality, patient service, and technology;

WHEREFORE, on motion made by Senior SP Member Mayella Mae P. Ladislao, M.D., and duly seconded en masse, be it

RESOLVED, as it is hereby RESOLVED, in a Regular Session duly assembled by the Sangguniang Panlalawigan of the Province of Antique, to enact:

PROVINCIAL ORDINANCE NO. 2023-367

ORDINANCE AMENDING THE PROVINCIAL ORDINANCE NO. 2018-156, AN ORDINANCE ENACTING "THE 2023 HOSPITAL REVENUE CODE OF THE PROVINCE OF ANTIQUE"

Section 1. TITLE. This ordinance shall be known as the "The 2023 Hospital Revenue Code of the Province of Antique"

Section 2. SCOPE AND COVERAGE. This Ordinance shall be applicable to all hospitals under the jurisdiction of the provincial Government of Antique and to the "other health facilities" as defined in the Department of Health (DOH) Administrative Order N. 2012-0012 entitled "Rules and Regulations Governing the New Classification of Hospitals and Other Health Facilities in the Philippines."

Section 3. IMPOSITION OF CHARGES AND FEES. There shall be imposed the following fees and charges on the services rendered by the hospitals to their patients.

Section 4. TIME AND MANNER OF PAYMENT. The fee imposed in the preceding section shall be paid to the Collection Unit of the Hospital / Infirmary Facility upon the application or after rendering of the service as the case may be, and shall be remitted to the Provincial Treasurer or his/her deputy.

Section 5. SEPARABILITY CLAUSE. If, for any reason, any provision of this ordinance shall be declared unconstitutional or invalid, the other provisions not affected by such declaration shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 6. REPEALING CLAUSE. Article B. Hospital Rates and Charges for All Level III Medical Services Rendered and Article C. Service Fee for Health Examinations of Provincial Ordinance No. 30-2006, otherwise known as "The Provincial Revenue Code of 2006 of the Province of Antique" and all other issuances, or parts thereof, that are inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed or amended accordingly.

Section 7. EFFECTIVITY. This Ordinance shall take effect after completion of its publication in a local newspaper of general circulation and after posting of copies of this Ordinance in conspicuous locations within the Province.

NATURE OF SERVICE	UNIT OF ISSUE	PROPOSED NEW RATE			
		Hospital Rate			
		Room Rate/ Fees of Procedure with Official Reading	Procedure Only	Professional Fees/ Reader's Fee	Other Health Facility/Infirmary Rate
A. ACCOMODATION (Room and Board)					
Emergency Room	per hour	200.00			140.00
Basic/ Ward	per day				
a. Basic Ward (2 beds)	per day	1,000.00			840.00
b. Basic Ward (4 beds)	per day	600.00			600.00
Private room	per day	2,000.00			1,400.00
Isolation room	per day	2,000.00			1,260.00
Critical Care Unit					
a. Medical Intensive Care Unit (MICU)	per day	2,000.00			n/a
b. Surgical Intensive Care Unit (SICU)	per day	2,000.00			n/a
c. Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU)	per day	2,000.00			n/a
d. Pediatric Intensive Care Unit (PICU)	per day	2,000.00			n/a
e. High Risk Pregnancy Unit (HRPU)	per day	2,000.00			n/a
f. Other Critical Care Unit	per day	2,000.00			n/a
PACU Recovery Room	per day	2,000.00			n/a
Operating Room					
a. Major Case (RVU 81 and above)	per use	7,500.00			n/a
b. Medium Case (RVU 31 to 80)	per use	6,500.00			n/a
c. Minor Case (RVU 30 and below)	per use	3,000.00			n/a
Labor Room	per use	1,200.00			800.00
Delivery Room	per use	2,000.00			1,000.00
Nursery	per use	600.00			600.00
Incubator for Premature Babies	Per day	1000.00			700.00
Professional Fees:					
Medical Cases					
Procedural Cases					
PHIC Rates					
Consultation:					
Emergency Room	per consultation	100.00			100.00
Out-Patient Consultation	per consultation	50.00			50.00
B. PROCEDURAL FEES					
Suturing of Wounds < 3cm	per procedure	500.00			350.00
Suturing of Wounds > 3 cm or multiple wounds	per procedure	600.00			400.00
Circumcision (aesthetic)	per procedure	800.00			550.00
Removal of Foreign Bodies	per procedure	500.00			350.00
Removal of Sutures	per procedure	200.00			140.00
Dressing of Wounds	per procedure	100.00			70.00
Foley Catheter insertion	per procedure	100.00			70.00
Nasogastric tube insertion	per procedure	100.00			70.00
Venoclysis	per procedure	150.00			100.00
Progestin Subdermal Insertion	per procedure	500.00			350.00
Emergency Room delivery (complete)	per procedure	1,600.00			1,100.00
Evacuation of blood clots and placental delivery	per procedure	350.00			240.00
Routine newborn care	per procedure	500.00			350.00
Chest tube thoracostomy Insertion	per procedure	650.00			450.00
Long cast application (procedure only)	per procedure	600.00			400.00
Short cast application (procedure only)	per procedure	450.00			300.00
Long posterior mold (procedure only)	per procedure	500.00			350.00
Short posterior mold (procedure only)	per procedure	350.00			240.00
Suprapubic Cystostomy	per procedure	500.00			350.00
Disarticulation and revision of stump	per procedure	500.00			350.00
Incision and drainage	per procedure	500.00			350.00
Injection of all forms	per day	50.00			30.00
Thoracentesis	per procedure	650.00			450.00
Cardiotocography/ Non stress test	per procedure	350.00			240.00
Removal of cast	per procedure	150.00			100.00
Pelvic examination	per procedure	100.00			70.00
Rectal examination	per procedure	100.00			70.00
Gastric lavage	per procedure	350.00			240.00
Enema	per procedure	300.00			200.00

		PHIC Case Rates			
Intrajugular Catheter Insertion	per procedure				
Cauterization	per procedure	250.00			150.00
Blood transfusion	per procedure	150.00			100.00
Resuscitative procedure	per procedure	500.00			350.00
Post Mortem Examination	per procedure	800.00			800.00
C. ISSUANCE OF CERTIFICATE OR DOCUMENT					
Medical	per document	150.00			150.00
Dental	per document	150.00			150.00
Medical Abstract	per document	150.00			150.00
Medico-Legal	per document	150.00			150.00
Birth Certificate	per document	150.00			150.00
Death Certificate	per document	150.00			150.00
Certified True Copy of Documents	per document	50.00			50.00
Others	per document	150.00			150.00
D. RETAILED ITEMS					
Drugs and Medicines	per item	30% Mark Up subject to limitations stipulated on existing DOH guidelines on allowable Maximum Retail Price			30% Mark Up subject to limitations stipulated on existing DOH guidelines on allowable Maximum Retail Price
Medical, Dental and Laboratory Supplies	per item	30% Mark Up subject to limitations stipulated on existing DOH guidelines on allowable Maximum Retail Price			30% Mark Up subject to limitations stipulated on existing DOH guidelines on allowable Maximum Retail Price
Other Supplies and Materials	per item	30% Mark Up subject to limitations stipulated on existing DOH guidelines on allowable Maximum Retail Price			30% Mark Up subject to limitations stipulated on existing DOH guidelines on allowable Maximum Retail Price
Medical Oxygen	per tank	30% Mark Up subject to limitations stipulated on existing DOH guidelines on allowable Maximum Retail Price			30% Mark Up subject to limitations stipulated on existing DOH guidelines on allowable Maximum Retail Price
Medical Oxygen	per psi	30% Mark Up subject to limitations stipulated on existing DOH guidelines on allowable Maximum Retail Price			30% Mark Up subject to limitations stipulated on existing DOH guidelines on allowable Maximum Retail Price
Medical Oxygen	per liter/minute	30% Mark Up subject to limitations stipulated on existing DOH guidelines on allowable Maximum Retail Price			30% Mark Up subject to limitations stipulated on existing DOH guidelines on allowable Maximum Retail Price

E. USE OF MEDICAL EQUIPMENT (CONSUMABLES NOT INCLUDED)					
Incubator	per day	1,000.00			700.00
Infant warmer	per day	500.00			350.00
Bili light	per day	500.00			350.00
Use of Droplight	per day	50.00			30.00
Nebulizer	per use	40.00			25.00
Cardiac Monitor	per day	600.00			400.00
Ventilator	per day	2,000.00			1,400.00
Infusion Pump	per day	300.00			200.00
Patient-Controlled Analgesia	per day	230.00			150.00
Defibrillator	per use	500.00			350.00
Suction Machine	per day	100.00			70.00
Stress Test: 24-Hour Blood Pressure and Holter Monitoring Test	per use	2,600.00	1,100.00	1,500.00	1,800.00
Treadmill Stress Test Exercise	per procedure	2,600.00	1,100.00	1,500.00	1,800.00
Fetal Doppler	per use	50.00			30.00
Dialysis Machine	per use	300.00			200.00
Oxygen Concentrator	per day	400.00			280.00
Positive airway pressure machine	per use	150.00			100.00
Mobile Ultrasound Machine	per procedure	PLEASE SEE SECTION I			
C-Arm Machine	per procedure	PLEASE SEE SECTION H			
Portable mobile x-ray	per procedure	PLEASE SEE SECTION H			
Use of Other Machines (Not Listed)	per use	500.00			350.00
F. AMBULANCE FEE					
Patient Transport Vehicle	per use	25.00/ km			25.00/ km
Ambulance Type I	per use	30.00/ km			30.00/ km
Ambulance Type II	per use	35.00/ km			35.00/ km
G. DENTAL					
Oral Prophylaxis (Light)	per procedure	400.00		500.00	400.00
Oral Prophylaxis (Heavy)	per procedure	600.00		500.00	600.00
Dental Extraction (With Complete Supplies)	per procedure	650.00		500.00	650.00
Dental X-Ray (Periapical X-Ray)	per procedure	600.00		150.00	600.00
Glass Lonomer Restoration Art	per procedure	600.00		250.00	600.00
H. X-RAY					
1. Procedures					
1.1. Abdomen					
Abdomen S/U	per procedure	410.00	250.00		410.00
Flat Plate (Abdomen)	per procedure	280.00	200.00		280.00
Invertogram	per procedure	280.00	200.00		280.00
1.2. Chest					
Chest PA View	per procedure	280.00	200.00		280.00
Chest Apicolordotic	per procedure	280.00	200.00		280.00
Chest AP Adult	per procedure	280.00	200.00		280.00
Chest AP Pediatric	per procedure	280.00	200.00		280.00
Chest APL Adult	per procedure	410.00	250.00		410.00
Chest APL Pediatric	per procedure	410.00	250.00		410.00
Lateral Decubitus	per procedure	280.00	200.00		280.00
1.3. Head					
Skull APL	per procedure	410.00	250.00		410.00
Skull	per procedure	540.00	300.00		540.00
Skull Water's View	per procedure	280.00	200.00		280.00
Mandible AP	per procedure	280.00	200.00		280.00
Submentoververtex	per procedure	280.00	200.00		280.00
Mandible	per procedure	540.00	300.00		540.00
Nasal Bone Soft Tissue Lateral	per procedure	410.00	250.00		410.00
1.4. Upper and Lower Extremities					
Extremities	per procedure	540.00	300.00		540.00

1.5. Lower Extremities					
Ankle APL	per procedure	410.00	250.00		410.00
Femur APL	per procedure	410.00	250.00		410.00
Foot APO	per procedure	410.00	250.00		410.00
Knee APL	per procedure	410.00	250.00		410.00
Leg APL	per procedure	410.00	250.00		410.00
Pelvis AP	per procedure	280.00	200.00		280.00
Pelvis APL	per procedure	410.00	250.00		410.00
Ankle APL & Mortise	per procedure	540.00	300.00		540.00
1.6. Upper Extremities					
Arm APL	per procedure	410.00	250.00		410.00
Elbow APL	per procedure	410.00	250.00		410.00
Forearm APL	per procedure	410.00	250.00		410.00
Hand APO	per procedure	410.00	250.00		410.00
Shoulder APL	per procedure	410.00	250.00		410.00
Wrist APL	per procedure	410.00	250.00		410.00
Clavicle AP	per procedure	280.00	200.00		280.00
1.7. Spine					
Cervical APL	per procedure	410.00	250.00		410.00
Lumbo-Sacral APL	per procedure	410.00	250.00		410.00
Neck APL	per procedure	410.00	250.00		410.00
Thoraco-Lumbar APL	per procedure	410.00	250.00		410.00
Spine	per procedure	540.00	300.00		540.00
1.8. Whole Body					
Babygram	per procedure	280.00	200.00		280.00
2. Special Examinations with Official Reading					
Kidneys Ureters Bladder	per procedure	280.00			280.00
Mastoid Series	per procedure	540.00			540.00
T-Tube Cholangiogram	per procedure	1,800.00			1,800.00
Intravenous Pyelography (IVP)	per procedure	1,800.00			1,800.00
Fistulogram/Sinogram	per procedure	1,800.00			1,800.00
Esophagogram	per procedure	1,800.00			1,800.00
Upper GI Series	per procedure	1,800.00			1,800.00
Lower GI Series	per procedure	1,800.00			1,800.00
Cholecystogram	per procedure	1,800.00			1,800.00
Carotid Angiogram	per procedure	1,800.00			1,800.00
Cost Per Plate (For Unlisted Radiologic Procedures)					
10X12	Per Plate	200.00		200.00	200.00
11X14	Per Plate	200.00		200.00	200.00
14X14	Per Plate	250.00		250.00	250.00
14X17	Per Plate	250.00		250.00	250.00
8X10	Per Plate	200.00		200.00	200.00
Intraoperative Ortho	per procedure	740.00	500.00	240.00	740.00
3. Reader's Fee					
X-ray (Soft Tissues)	per view			80.00	80.00
X-ray (Bones)	per view			80.00	80.00
Kidneys Ureters Bladder	per procedure			80.00	80.00
Mastoid Series	per procedure			240.00	240.00
T-Tube Cholangiogram	per procedure			1,000.00	1,000.00
Intravenous Pyelography (IVP)	per procedure			1,000.00	1,000.00
Fistulogram/Sinogram	per procedure			1,000.00	1,000.00
Esophagogram	per procedure			1,000.00	1,000.00
Upper GI Series	per procedure			1,000.00	1,000.00
Lower GI Series	per procedure			1,000.00	1,000.00
Cholecystogram	per procedure			1,000.00	1,000.00
Carotid Angiogram	per procedure			1,000.00	1,000.00
I. ULTRASOUND					
1.1. Superficial					
Evaluation of Mass	per procedure with reader's fee	800.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	800.00
1.2 Head					
Cranial	per procedure with reader's fee	1,000.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	1,000.00
1.3. Neck					
Thyroid	per procedure with reader's fee	900.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	900.00
Neck	per procedure with reader's fee	1,250.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	1,250.00
1.4 Chest					
Chest	per procedure with reader's fee	700.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	700.00

1.5 Heart					
2D Echocardiography	per procedure with reader's fee	2,500.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	2,500.00
Electrocardiogram	per procedure with reader's fee	300.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	300.00
1.6. Abdomen					
Upper Abdomen	per procedure with reader's fee	860.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	860.00
Upper Abdomen and Kidneys	per procedure with reader's fee	1,150.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	1,150.00
Liver and Gallbladder	per procedure with reader's fee	850.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	850.00
Liver and Gallbladder and Pancreas	per procedure with reader's fee	1,050.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	1,050.00
Kidneys	per procedure with reader's fee	600.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	600.00
Kidneys Ureters Bladder	per procedure with reader's fee	800.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	800.00
Kidneys Ureters Bladder Prostate	per procedure with reader's fee	850.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	850.00
Lower Abdomen	per procedure with reader's fee	800.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	800.00
Whole Abdomen	per procedure with reader's fee	1,800.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	1,800.00
1.7. Pelvic					
Prostate	per procedure with reader's fee	600.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	600.00
Inguino-Scrotal	per procedure with reader's fee	1,200.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	1,200.00
Pelvic	per procedure with reader's fee	800.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	800.00
Transvaginal	per procedure with reader's fee	750.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	750.00
Fetal Evaluation	per procedure with reader's fee	700.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	700.00
Fetal Evaluation with Biophysical Profile	per procedure with reader's fee	1,200.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	1,200.00

1.8 Veins					
DVT Screening	per procedure with reader's fee	2,500.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	2,500.00
1.9. Special Procedures					
Venous Duplex	per procedure with reader's fee	6,000.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	6,000.00
Paracentesis	per procedure with reader's fee	6,000.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	6,000.00
Thoracentesis	per procedure with reader's fee	6,000.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	6,000.00
1.10. Ultrasound for Markings					
a. Paracentesis	per procedure with reader's fee	1,100.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	1,100.00
b. Thoracentesis	per procedure with reader's fee	1,100.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	1,100.00
c. Abscess Drainage	per procedure with reader's fee	1,100.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	1,100.00
1.11. Single Organ	per procedure with reader's fee	600.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	600.00
J. MAMMOGRAPHY					
1. Procedure with official reading					
Mammogram	per procedure	2,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00	2,000.00
K. COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHY SCAN (CONTRAST MATERIALS NOT INCLUDED)					
1.1 Head					
Brain	per procedure with reader's fee	3,000.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	3,000.00
Brain with Contrast	per procedure with reader's fee	3,900.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	3,900.00
Brain with BW	per procedure with reader's fee	3,300.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	3,300.00

Brain with Contrast and BW	per procedure with reader's fee	4,200.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	4,200.00
Brain Axial and Coronal Cuts	per procedure with reader's fee	3,000.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	3,000.00
Brain Axial and Coronal Cuts with Contrast	per procedure with reader's fee	3,900.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	3,900.00
Brain Axial and Coronal Cuts with BW	per procedure with reader's fee	3,300.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	3,300.00
Brain Axial and Coronal Cuts with Contrast and BW	per procedure with reader's fee	4,200.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	4,200.00
Maxilla	per procedure with reader's fee	3,200.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	3,200.00
Maxilla with Contrast	per procedure with reader's fee	4,200.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	4,200.00
Nasopharynx	per procedure with reader's fee	3,200.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	3,200.00
Nasopharynx with Contrast	per procedure with reader's fee	4,200.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	4,200.00
Orbit	per procedure with reader's fee	3,200.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	3,200.00
Orbit with Contrast	per procedure with reader's fee	4,200.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	4,200.00
Orbit Axial and Coronal Cuts	per procedure with reader's fee	3,200.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	3,200.00
Orbit Axial and Coronal Cuts with Contrast	per procedure with reader's fee	4,200.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	4,200.00
Paranasal Sinuses	per procedure with reader's fee	3,200.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	3,200.00

Paranasal Sinuses with Contrast	per procedure with reader's fee	4,200.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	4,200.00
Paranasal Sinuses Axial with Coronal Cuts	per procedure with reader's fee	3,200.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	3,200.00
Paranasal Sinuses Axial with Coronal Cuts with Contrast	per procedure with reader's fee	4,200.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	4,200.00
Pituitary Gland or Sella	per procedure with reader's fee	3,200.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	3,200.00
Temporal or Mastoid	per procedure with reader's fee	3,200.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	3,200.00
Temporal or Mastoid with Contrast	per procedure with reader's fee	4,200.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	4,200.00
1.2 Neck					
Neck	per procedure with reader's fee	4,200.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	4,200.00
Neck with Contrast	per procedure with reader's fee	5,700.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	5,700.00
1.3. Chest					
Chest/Thoracic	per procedure with reader's fee	4,200.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	4,200.00
Chest/Thoracic with Extremity	per procedure with reader's fee	5,200.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	5,200.00
1.4. Abdomen					
Abdomen-Axial/Coronal	per procedure with reader's fee	5,500.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	5,500.00
Abdomen-Axial/Coronal with Contrast	per procedure with reader's fee	6,500.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	6,500.00

Abdomen-Upper/Mid/Lower	per procedure with reader's fee	4,500.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	4,500.00
Abdomen-Upper/Mid/Lower with Contrast	per procedure with reader's fee	6,000.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	6,000.00
Abdomen-Whole (Stonogram)	per procedure with reader's fee	7,000.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	7,000.00
Abdomen-Whole (Stonogram) with Contrast	per procedure with reader's fee	8,000.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	8,000.00
Renal/Adrenal Phase	per procedure with reader's fee	4,500.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	4,500.00
1.5. Upper and Lower Extremities					
Extremity with Angiography	per procedure with reader's fee	11,500.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	11,500.00
1.6. Upper Extremities					
Shoulder	per procedure with reader's fee	4,500.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	4,500.00
Shoulder with Contrast	per procedure with reader's fee	5,500.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	5,500.00
1.7. Pelvic					
Hip	per procedure with reader's fee	5,000.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	5,000.00
Pelvis	per procedure with reader's fee	3,500.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	3,500.00
Pelvis with Contrast	per procedure with reader's fee	4,500.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	4,500.00
1.8. Spine					
Spine- 3 Levels	per procedure with reader's fee	5,000.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	5,000.00

Spine- 5 Levels	per procedure with reader's fee	5,000.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	5,000.00
1.9. Others					
Biopsy CT-Guided	per procedure with reader's fee	6,500.00		Reader's fee comprises 25% of the proposed rate	6,500.00
L. CLINICAL LABORATORY					
1. Blood Chemistry					
Random Blood Sugar	per test	100.00			100.00
Fasting Blood Sugar	per test	100.00			100.00
Blood Urea Nitrogen	per test	120.00			120.00
Creatinine	per test	175.00			175.00
Uric Acid	per test	175.00			175.00
Cholesterol	per test	175.00			175.00
Triglyceride	per test	215.00			215.00
Lipid Profile	per test	600.00			600.00
Total Protein	per test	170.00			170.00
Albumin	per test	190.00			190.00
TPAG	per test	360.00			360.00
Serum Glutamic-Oxalacetic Transaminase SGOT	per test	220.00			220.00
Serum glutamic-pyruvic transaminase SGPT	per test	220.00			220.00
Amylase	per test	350.00			350.00
Alkaline Phosphatase	per test	400.00			400.00
Total Bilirubin	per test	230.00			230.00
Direct Bilirubin	per test	230.00			230.00
Bilirubin (Total Direct & Indirect)	per test	240.00			240.00
CK-MB (Quantitative)	per test	1,200.00			1,200.00
Direct HDL	per test	250.00			250.00
Lactic Dehydrogenase LDH	per test	350.00			350.00
Gamma-glutamyl Transferase GGT	per test	200.00			200.00
Iron	per test	300.00			300.00
OGCT	per test	400.00			400.00
OGTT	per test	600.00			600.00
2. Electrolytes					
Sodium	per test	250.00			250.00
Potassium	per test	250.00			250.00
Calcium	per test	250.00			250.00
Chloride	per test	250.00			250.00
Lithium	per test	400.00			400.00
Magnesium	per test	250.00			250.00
Phosphorus	per test	250.00			250.00
3. Hematology					
Hemoglucoest (HGT)	per test	30.00			30.00
Complete Blood Count with Actual Platelet	per test	220.00			220.00
Hemoglobin	per test	80.00			80.00
Hematocrit	per test	80.00			80.00
Blood Indices	per test	160.00			160.00
Actual Platelet	per test	80.00			80.00
Clotting Time-Bleeding Time	per test	80.00			80.00
Erythrocyte Sedimentation Rate	per test	180.00			180.00
Prothrombin Time	per test	440.00			440.00
Activated Partial Thromboplastin Time	per test	420.00			420.00
Peripheral Blood Smear	per test	500.00			500.00
HbA1C	per test	800.00			800.00
Complete Blood Count	per test	160.00			160.00
4. Blood Banking and Serology					
Pregnancy Test (Serum)	per test	300.00			300.00
Blood Typing	per test	215.00			215.00
Rh Typing	per test	120.00			120.00
Du Typing	per test	100.00			100.00
Cross Matching of Blood Components (Manual)	per test	600.00			600.00
Cross Matching of Blood Components (Gel Technology)	per test	700.00			700.00
Direct Coomb's Test	per test	200.00			200.00
Indirect Coomb's Test	per test	350.00			350.00
Anti-HAV (Qualitative)	per test	500.00			500.00
Troponin I (Qualitative)	per test	900.00			900.00
Troponin I (Quantitative)	per test	1,200.00			1,200.00
ASO/CRP Determination	per test	400.00			400.00
ASO Titer/ CRP Titer	per test	400.00			400.00
RPR	per test	300.00			300.00

Anti-Treponema Pallidum	per test	300.00			300.00
Dengue Test-NS I, IgG, IgM	per test	1,000.00			1,000.00
Dengue Test-NS I	per test	820.00			820.00
Helicobacter pylori (Quantitative)	per test	1,000.00			1,000.00
Helicobacter pylori (Qualitative)	per test	500.00			500.00
Leptospira IgG, IgM	per test	500.00			500.00
Sars Cov2 Ag (Antigen)	per test	650.00			650.00
Sars Cov2 IgG, IgM (Antibody)	per test	600.00			600.00
HAV-IgM (Quantitative)	per test	1,300.00			1,300.00
HAV-IgM (Qualitative)	per test	500.00			500.00
Anti-HBc (Quantitative)	per test	1,200.00			1,200.00
Anti-HBc (Qualitative)	per test	600.00			600.00
Anti-HBs (Quantitative)	per test	1,000.00			1,000.00
Anti-HBs (Qualitative)	per test	300.00			300.00
Anti-Hbe	per test	1,200.00			1,200.00
HBsAg (Quantitative)	per test	1,000.00			1,000.00
HBsAg (Qualitative))	per test	280.00			280.00
Anti HCV (Quantitative)	per test	1,200.00			1,200.00
Anti HCV (Qualitative)	per test	570.00			570.00
Beta- HCG	per test	1,200.00			1,200.00
T3	per test	800.00			800.00
T4	per test	800.00			800.00
Free T3	per test	900.00			900.00
Free T4	per test	900.00			900.00
TSH	per test	800.00			800.00
Salmonella- IgG, IgM	per test	600.00			600.00
Ca 125	per test	1,200.00			1,200.00
Ca 19-9	per test	1,500.00			1,500.00
Alpha Feto Protein (Quantitative)	per test	1,200.00			1,200.00
CEA (Quantitative)	per test	1,200.00			1,200.00
Free PSA	per test	1,500.00			1,500.00
Total PSA	per test	1,200.00			1,200.00
HIV Test	per test				
HIV Viral Load	per test	5,000.00			5,000.00
HIV CD4	per test	2,000.00			2,000.00
Procalcitonin	per test	2,500.00			2,500.00
Ferritin	per test	1,200.00			1,200.00
D-dimer	per test	1,800.00			1,800.00
Fresh Frozen Plasma	per test	1,000.00			1,000.00
Platelet Concentration	per test	1,000.00			1,000.00
5. Clinical Microscopy					
Urinalysis	per test	85.00			85.00
Urine KETONE	per test	60.00			60.00
Urine NITRITE	per test	60.00			60.00
Urine Bilirubin	per test	60.00			60.00
Pregnancy Test (Urine)	per test	250.00			250.00
Stool Examination (DFS)	per test	80.00			80.00
Fecalysis (Concentration Method)	per test	150.00			150.00
Fecal Occult Blood	per test	300.00			300.00
6. Microbiology					
Gram's Staining	per test	200.00			200.00
Gram Positive (Streptococcus Isolate, Manual) Culture and Sensitivity	per test	2,000.00			2,000.00
Gram Positive (Staphylococcus Isolate, Manual) Culture and Sensitivity	per test	2,000.00			2,000.00
Gram Negative (Manual) Culture and Sensitivity	per test	2,000.00			2,000.00
Gram Positive and Gram Negative and Yeasts (Automated) Culture and Sensitivity	per test	2,000.00			2,000.00
AFb Staining	per test	100.00			100.00
KOH Smear	per test	150.00			150.00
Detection of Malarial Parasites (Thin and Thick Smear)	per test	200.00			200.00
Culture and Sensitivity Test	per test	2,000.00			2,000.00
TB Culture and Sensitivity Test	per test	2,000.00			2,000.00
Blood and Sterile Body Fluids Culture and Sensitivity Test	per test	2,200.00			2,200.00
Urine Culture and Antibiotics Sensitivity Test	per test	2,000.00			2,000.00
Stool Culture and Sensitivity Test	per test	2,000.00			2,000.00
Culture of Discharges and Antibiotics Sensitivity Test	per test	2,000.00			2,000.00
7. Pulmonary					
Arterial Blood Gas Determination (pH, pCO2,pO2, Hct, Na+, K+, iCa+2, Cl, iLactate)	per test	1,000.00			1,000.00

8. Histopathology					
Pap's Smear	per test	500.00	300.00	200.00	500.00
Extra Small	per specimen	1,200.00	200.00	1,000.00	1,200.00
Small	per specimen	1,750.00	250.00	1,500.00	1,750.00
Medium	per specimen	2,300.00	300.00	2,000.00	2,300.00
Large	per specimen	3,400.00	400.00	3,000.00	3,400.00
Extra Large	per specimen	4,500.00	500.00	4,000.00	4,500.00
9. Miscellaneous					
Drug Testing (THC and Methamphetamine)	per test	250.00			250.00
M. BIOMOLECULAR LABORATORY					
RT PCR (procured kits)	per test	2,800.00			2,800.00
RT PCR (donated kits)	per test	1,200.00			1,200.00
Covid-19 Rapid Antigen Test	per test				
N. OPHTHALMOLOGIC PROCEDURES & SERVICES					
Yag Laser Peripheral Iridectomy	per procedure	4,000.00			4,000.00
Yag Laser Posterior Capsulotomy	per procedure	4,000.00			4,000.00
Biometry	per procedure	2,000.00			2,000.00
Tonometry	per procedure	500.00			500.00
Pterygium Excision (With or Without Graft)	per procedure		PHIC RATES		
Removal of Foreign Body	per procedure	1,000.00			1,000.00
Comprehensive Eye Check-Up	per check-up	2,000.00	1,500.00	500.00	2,000.00
Refraction	per procedure	500.00			500.00
Cataract Extraction	per procedure		PHIC RATES		
O. REHABILITATION					
Orthopedic Cases	per procedure	200.00			200.00
Neurologic Cases	per procedure	250.00			250.00
Use of Additional Rehab Machines and Equipment's	per procedure	50.00			50.00
P. OTHER CHARGES					
Affiliation Fee	per hour	5.00			5.00
Cellphone Charging	per day	50.00			50.00
Electric Fan and Other Electrical Gadgets	per day	50.00			50.00
Other Fees and Charges (Data Processing Fee in-patient)	per transaction	1,700.00			1,700.00
Other Fees and Charges (Data Processing Fee out-patient)	per transaction	40.00			40.00
Lease of space, monthly (indoor)	per square meter	1,000.00			1,000.00
Lease of space, monthly (outdoor)	per square meter	800.00			800.00
Parking fee per day (four wheeled)	per day	30.00			30.00
Parking fee per day (tricycle)	per day	15.00			15.00
Parking fee per day (motorcycle)	Per day	10.00			10.00

CERTIFIED AS TO CORRECTNESS:

(SGD.) J TURALBA GABIN
Secretary to the Sangguniang Panlalawigan

ATTESTED TO BE DULY ADOPTED / ENACTED:

(SGD.) HON. EDGAR D. DENOSTA, DPA
Vice Governor/Presiding Officer

APPROVED/DISAPPROVED:

(SGD.) HON. RHODORA J. CADIAO
Governor

Republic of the Philippines
Province of Iloilo
Municipality of Barotac Nuevo

OFFICE OF THE MUNICIPAL CIVIL REGISTRAR

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

In compliance with **R.A. 9048**, a notice is hereby served to the public that **DENNIS SANTIAGO** has filed with this office a Petition for Change of First Name from "**GABRIEL**" to "**DENNIS**" in the birth certificate of **GABRIEL JIMENEZ SANTIAGO** who was born on **January 2, 1965** at **Sta. Maria, Zamboanga City**.

Any person adversely affected by said petition may file a written opposition with this office .

(SGD.) ATTY. REYNOLD A. PEREZ
Municipal Civil Registrar

NE/August 14, 2023 & August 21, 2023

Republic of the Philippines
Local Civil Registry Office
Province of Iloilo
Municipality of Calinog

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

In compliance with **Section 5 of R.A. Act No. 9048**, a notice is hereby served to the public that **MYRNA C. ABUNIAWAN** has filed with this Office a petition for Change of First Name from **MARIA** to **MA. ROSE** in the birth certificate of **MARIA CATIPUNAN** who was born on **August 30, 1965** at **CALINOG, ILOILO** and whose parents are **CRISANTO DIANAN** and **SARAH CATIPUNAN**.

Any person adversely affected by said petition may file her written opposition with this Office.

(SGD.) MA. AILYN C. CAMPOS
Municipal Civil Registrar

NE/Aug. 14, 2023 & Aug. 21, 2023

Republic of the Philippines
Local Civil Registry Office
Province of Iloilo
Municipality of Janiuay

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

In compliance with Section 5 of Republic Act Number **9048**, a notice is hereby served to the public that **Eugenia Jesusa B. Lutero** has filed with this Office a petition for Change of First Name from **WENIA JESUSA** to **EUGENIA JESUSA** in the birth certificate of **WENIA JESUSA B. LUTERO** who was born on **December 25, 1968** at **Janiuay, Iloilo** and whose parents are **Manuel Lutero** and **Carolina Biñas**.

Any person adversely affected by said petition may file his written opposition with this office.

(SGD.) EDENA M. KILAYKO
Municipal Civil Registrar

NE/August 14, 2023 & August 21, 2023

Republic of the Philippines
Province of Iloilo
Municipality of Mina

OFFICE OF THE MUNICIPAL CIVIL REGISTRAR

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

In Compliance with **R.A. 9048**, a notice is hereby served to the public that **MA. ELENA PARO-AN PORRAS** has filed with this office a Petition for Change of First Name from "**MARIA ELENA**" to "**MA. ELENA**" in the Certificate of Live Birth of **MARIA ELENA PARO-AN PORRAS** who was born on **October 22, 1978** at **Mina, Iloilo**.

Any person adversely affected by said petition may file a written opposition with this office not later **August 15, 2023**.

(SGD.) MARIA C. TOMO
Municipal Civil Registrar

NE/Aug. 14, 2023 & Aug. 21, 2023

Republic of the Philippines
Municipal Civil Registry Office
Province: **ILOILO**
Municipality: **MINA**

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

In compliance with the publication requirement and pursuant to OCRG Memorandum Circular No. 2013-1, Guidelines in the Implementation of the Administrative Order No. 1, Series of 2012 (IRR on R.A. 10172), Notice is hereby served to the public that **DORIS SALGADO VILLANUEVA** has filed with this Office, a petition for **Correction of entry in CHILD'S GENDER** from "**MALE**" to "**FEMALE**" in the Certificate of Live Birth of **DORIS ALFARAS SALGADO** who was born **April 5, 1976** at **Brgy. Amiroy, Mina, Iloilo** and whose parents are **RENATO PATINGO SALGADO** and **VIOLETA PANES ALFARAS**.

Any person adversely affected by said petition may file his written opposition with this Office.

(SGD.) MARIA C. TOMO
Municipal Civil Registrar

NE/August 14, 2023 & August 21, 2023

Republic of the Philippines
Local Civil Registry Office
Province of: **Iloilo**
City/Municipality: **Pototan**

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

In compliance with **R.A. Act No. 9048**, a notice is hereby served to the public that **MA. CRISTINA DATORIN CASPILLO** has filed with this office a petition for **CHANGE OF FIRST NAME** from **MARIA** to **MA. CRISTINA** in her Certificate of Live Birth who was born on **MARCH 18, 1969** at **Pototan, Iloilo** and whose parents are **ROMEO D. DATORIN** and **FE LILIA P. PEROCHO**.

Any person adversely affected by said petition may file his written opposition with this Office.

(SGD.) MARY ANN S. JARDELEZA
OIC-Municipal Civil Registrar

NE/August 14, 2023 & August 21, 2023

Foreign experts share technology and practices to Guimaras' dragon fruit farmers

Stakeholders gathered once again at the International Business Forum on Dragon Fruit Farming at Olivia's Kitchen, San Miguel, Jordan, Guimaras on August 10.

The activity is part of the ongoing Guimaras Dragon Fruit Fest Year 2.

The activity is a way of the Provincial Government of Guimaras to provide opportunity for stakeholders, especially the dragon fruit farmers in the island to acquire knowledge and information about the best practices and new technology in dragon fruit farming for them to increase production.

In collaboration with the Philippine Dragon Fruit Association headed by its president Mr. Basil Bolinao, resource persons from other dragon fruit producing countries were tapped.

Engr. Ricardo Martins, an agronomist working in the state of Santa Catarina in Southern Brazil, presented the state of dragon fruit industry in the world where Vietnam has the largest plantation of dragon fruit in terms of land area that reaches 54,000 hectares.

Ecuador is the leading exporter, sending 29 million tonnes of dragon fruit abroad every year according to the data presented by Martins.

It likewise shows that China is the top importer of dragon fruit and Martins believe that the country will be the great player in the dragon fruit industry in the coming years being the second nation now that has the widest dragon fruit plantation covering about 40,000 hectares of land.

DEED OF ADJUDICATION, SUBDIVISION AND SALE

Notice is hereby given that the estate of the late **Corazon Sumbilla, Amadeo Sumbilla and Ester Sumbilla Sillorequez** known as a parcel of land identified as **Lot No. 4601-C-2**, Plan No. PSD-06-069367 located at Brgy. Poblacion, Sta. Barbara, Iloilo covered by **Transfer Certificate of Title No. 090-2019008371** with an area of **ONE THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED FIFTEEN (1,315) square meters, more or less** is adjudicated to heirs **Ester Sumbilla Sillorequez, Carlota M. Sumbilla and Jennifer Sumbilla**; that they have caused the abovementioned parcel of land to be subdivided as follows: **Lot 4601-C-2-A** with an area of **1,000 sq.meters**; **Lot 4601-C-2-B** with an area of **315 sq.meters** That the heirs agreed to convey by way of sale all their rights, interest and participation over **Lot 4601-C-2-B** with an area of **315 sq.meters** in favor of **Felix Solas**, his heirs, successors and assigns. Entered in the notarial registry of **Atty. Juan C. Senupe, Jr.** per Doc. No. 175, Page No. 36, Book No. 57, Series of 2021.

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Meanwhile, Costa Rica has the most variety of dragon fruit planted.

Juan Carlos Piña, agronomist engineer from Costa Rica and the president of Costarican Chamber of Dragon Fruit Growers, shared techniques on selecting the good planting materials for dragon fruit while Engr. Eduardo Saldanha, agronomic development specialist from Brazil, talked about pruning techniques and fertilization for dragon fruit.

Management of diseases affecting dragon fruit was discussed by Prof. Jose Octavio Menten from the Brazil-

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

In compliance with **R.A. Act No. 10172**, a notice is hereby served to the public that **DYAN DOLENDO DACLANGIN** has filed with this office a petition for **CHANGE OF SEX** from **MALE** to **FEMALE** in her Certificate of Live Birth who was born on **OCTOBER 27, 1983** at **Pototan, Iloilo** and whose parents are **MANUEL D. DOLENDO** and **DINAH D. PAGDATO**.

Any person adversely affected by said petition may file his written opposition with this Office.

(SGD.) MARY ANN S. JARDELEZA
OIC/Municipal Civil Registrar

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ian Agricultural Research Corporation.

Engr. Regine Patiño of the Department of Agriculture-High Value Crops and Credit Program said that the forum was a great help to learn the technologies and practices of other countries which will help the Philippines grow the dragon fruit industry, especially the export of this crop to other countries.

"This is really helpful for us even for the government



Republic of the Philippines
City of Iloilo
OFFICE OF THE SANGGUNIANG PANLUNGSOD

EXCERPT FROM THE MINUTES OF THE 22nd REGULAR SESSION OF THE 11TH SANGGUNIANG PANLUNGSOD OF THE CITY OF ILOILO, PHILIPPINES, HELD AT THE SESSION HALL, 6TH FLOOR CITY HALL BUILDING, PLAZA LIBERTAD, ILOILO CITY, ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 2023.

PRESENT

HON. JEFFREY P. GANZON
City Vice Mayor/Presiding Officer

Hon. Urminico M. Baronda, Jr.	Member
Hon. Sedfrey L. Cabaluna	Member
Hon. Romel D. Duron	Member
Hon. Ely A. Estante, Jr.	Member
Hon. Rudolph Jeffrey O. Ganzon	Member
Hon. Leila G. Luntao, SK Federation President Ex Officio	Member
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Hon. Jose Maria Miguel S. Treñas	Member
Hon. Candice Magdalane A. Tupas	Member
Hon. Johnny Y. Young	Member
Hon. Alan A. Zaldivar	Member

ABSENT:

Hon. Frances Grace V. Parcon-Torres (Maternity Leave)	Member
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REGULATION ORDINANCE NO. 2023-083

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE CREATION OF AGRICULTURAL AND BIOSYSTEM ENGINEERING (ABE) DIVISION WITH ONE (1) POSITION – ENGINEER IV (AGRICULTURAL AND BIOSYSTEM), SALARY GRADE (SG) 22 UNDER THE CITY MAYOR’S OFFICE, ENUMERATING ITS FUNCTIONS AND APPROPRIATING FUNDS THEREOF”

Sponsored by Hon. Rex Marcus B. Sarabia, seconded by Hon. Sedfrey L. Cabaluna and Hon. Johnny Y. Young;

WHEREAS, the Agricultural and Biosystem Engineer (ABE) is highly important to society as the world becomes more highly populated and our global ecosystem becomes more fragile. The Agricultural and Biosystem Engineer is uniquely qualified to apply the knowledge of both biology and engineering to solve important societal problems together with the knowledge of living systems, engineering technologies, and a social conscience to solve the tough problems of the Iloilo City;

WHEREAS, the Iloilo City Government already complied all the mandatory positions except for the one (1) position which is the City Agricultural and Biosystem Engineer subject to the CSC 2022 Guidelines and standards;

WHEREAS, the requested position is in accordance to Civil Service Commission’s Memorandum Circular No. 12, Series of 2022, to wit:

- Section 3.** Each LGU may create the following Offices subject to the provisions of Section 1, 2 and 9 of these Guidelines:
 - Under the City Category – Office of the Agricultural and Biosystem Engineer.
- Section 4.** The following local appointive positions shall be mandatory or optional as indicated hereunder:
 - Under the City Category – **MANDATORY – City Agricultural and Biosystem Engineer.**

WHEREAS, it is imperative for the City Government of Iloilo to comply with the Civil Service Commission’s memorandum circular to ensure that the services offered by the City Government of Iloilo is competent and up to standards issued by the instrumentalities of the Philippine Government;

WHEREAS, further, Section 76 of the Republic Act 7610 or the Local Government code of 1991 states that: “Every Local Government Unit shall design and implement its own organizational structure and staffing pattern taking into consideration its service requirements and financial capability, subject to the minimum standards and guidelines prescribed by the Civil Service Commission”;

WHEREAS, from the authorities cited, the Local Government of Iloilo City through the Sangguniang Panlungsod is empowered by the law to create offices and positions as the need arises;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained, as it is hereby ordained, by the Sangguniang Panlungsod of the City of Iloilo, in session assembled, that:

SECTION 1. CREATION OF NEW POSITIONS: There is hereby created One (1) position under the City Mayor’s Office namely:

A. One (1) Engineer IV (Agricultural and Biosystem) – SG 22

SECTION 2. RESPONSIBILITIES: The main function and qualifications of the Engineer IV (Agricultural and Biosystem) are as follows:

A. ENGINEER IV (AGRICULTURAL AND BIOSYSTEM) - SG22

1. Shall provide agricultural and biosystems engineering services;
2. Shall administer, supervise and coordinate the construction, operation, maintenance, improvement and management of all agricultural, fisheries and biosystem infrastructure project of the Iloilo City Government;
3. Provide training and extension activities for farmers and fisherfolks;
4. Shall undertake or coordinate the pilot testing and commercialization of matured agricultural, fisheries and biosystem engineering technologies;
5. Shall formulate City Agricultural and Biosystem Engineering Master Plan/Program and City Agricultural Mechanization Plans;
6. Shall Perform other duties and functions as may be prescribed by law or ordinance;
7. Shall perform other functions that maybe assigned by the City Mayor from time to time.

B. QUALIFICATION STANDARDS OF THE PROPOST POSITION:

1. Bachelor’s Degree in Agricultural Engineering or Agricultural and Biosystem Engineering;
2. 3 Years of relevant experience in agricultural engineering or agricultural and biosystems engineering;
3. 16 hours of relevant training;
4. RA No. 10915 (ABE)

SECTION 3. The Iloilo City Government shall appropriate budget for the implementation of this ordinance.

SECTION 4. Repealing Clause. – All ordinances contrary to or inconsistent with this Ordinance are hereby repealed or modified accordingly.

SECTION 5. Separability Clause. – If any part of provision of this Ordinance is declared unconstitutional or invalid, the same shall not affect the validity and effectivity of the other parts or provisions hereof.

SECTION 6. Effectively Clause. – This ordinance shall take effect after its publication and posting in two conspicuous places within the City.

ENACTED, May 31, 2023.

I hereby certify to the correctness of the above-quoted ordinance.

In the absence of the SP Secretary:

(SGD.) REMIA E. REGALADO
Asst. Department Head II

ATTESTED AND CERTIFIED
TO BE DULY ENACTED:

APPROVED:

(SGD.) JEFFREY P. GANZON
City Vice Mayor/Presiding Officer

(SGD.) JERRY P. TREÑAS
City Mayor



Republic of the Philippines
City of Iloilo
OFFICE OF THE SANGGUNIANG PANLUNGSOD

EXCERPT FROM THE MINUTES OF THE 22ND REGULAR SESSION OF THE 11TH SANGGUNIANG PANLUNGSOD OF THE CITY OF ILOILO, PHILIPPINES, HELD AT THE SESSION HALL, 6TH FLOOR CITY HALL BUILDING, PLAZA LIBERTAD, ILOILO CITY, ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 2023.

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Hon. Alan A. Zaldivar	Member

ABSENT:

Hon. Frances Grace V. Parcon-Torres (Maternity Leave)	Member
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REGULATION ORDINANCE NO. 2023-085

A COMPREHENSIVE ORDINANCE REQUIRING ALL BUSINESS AND COMMERCIAL COMPLEXES AND ESTABLISHMENTS AND OTHER PLACES AND SPACES CONSIDERED AS HIGH RISK TO INSTALL VIDEO SURVEILLANCE CAMERAS OR CCTV AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF

*Sponsored and Authored by :Hon. Jose Maria Miguel S. Treñas
Hon. Ely A. Estante, Jr.,*

*Co-authored by ; Hon. Candice Magdalane A. Tupas,
Co-sponsored by : Hon. Sedfrey L. Cabaluna,
Hon. Alan A. Zaldivar*

*Seconded by : Hon. Rudolph Jeffrey O. Ganzon
Hon. Rex Marcus B. Sarabia;*

WHEREAS, Section 16 of the Local Government Code of 1991 or Republic Act No. 7160, also known as the General Welfare Clause, provides in pan that every local government unit shall exercise powers necessary for its efficient and effective governance and those which are essential to the promotion of general welfare;

WHEREAS, Sections 447 and 458 of Republic Act 7160 provide in part, that the Sangguniang Bayan/Panlungsod shall enact ordinances for the general welfare of the municipality/city and its inhabitants pursuant to the abovementioned Section 16 of said law, and in this regard, enact and approve ordinances relative to the: (i) maintenance of peace and order in the municipality/city, (ii) suppression of lawlessness therein, and (iii) authorization of the issuance of permits or licenses upon conditions and for such purposes intended to promote the general welfare of the inhabitants of the municipality/city, regulating thereby any business which does not require government examination within the municipality/city and the conditions under which the license for said business may be issued or revoked;

WHEREAS, in compliance with the above mandate, the City Government of Iloilo enacted Regulation Ordinance Nos. 2011-307, 2013-396, 2015-222, and 2017-111, to sanction the installation and maintenance of Closed-Circuit Television (CCTV) system to covered establishments, commercial complexes, and other places and spaces considered high risk in order to intensify the City's effort to prevent and solve criminality;

WHEREAS, the passage of time brings about the advancement of technology which necessitates the adoption of new specifications and measures for the better implementation and enforcement of ordinances regarding the use of CCTV systems by covered entities;

WHEREAS, it is the policy of the City Government of Iloilo to abate criminality through the use of both human effort and technology in the prevention of crime and its successful investigation and prosecution through material evidence such as visual footage;

WHEREAS, on May 23, 2022, The Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG) urged cities and municipalities to enact ordinances prescribing the installation of closed-circuit television (CCTV) systems as a requirement for the issuance of business permits to establishments catering to a large number of customers, and to those which are high-risk or hazard-prone;

WHEREAS, law enforcement agencies in the country have already proven that Closed Circuit Televisions (CCTV) are among the most effective tools in crime deterrence, prevention, detection and solution since there is a video recording which can be used in addition to the testimonies of witnesses;

WHEREAS, in order to intensify the City's drive to deter, prevent, detect, and solve criminality, and to preserve video recording as evidence, it is deemed proper to require the use of CCTV systems in business establishments;

WHEREAS, the Department of the Interior and Local Government, through

the Philippine National Police Anti-Cybercrime Group, has conducted a study as to the minimum technical specifications to be required of CCTVs to be installed pursuant to this ordinance;

WHEREAS, there is a need to revisit the abovementioned previously enacted ordinances to strengthen them by amending, striking out, or adding provisions for this purpose;

NOW THEREFORE, be it ordained as it is hereby ordained, by the Sangguniang Panlungsod of Iloilo City, in a session duly assembled that:

SECTION 1. TITLE OF THE ORDINANCE. This Ordinance shall be known as the "The New CCTV Ordinance of Iloilo City".

SECTION 2. DECLARATION OF POLICY. It is hereby declared the policy of the City Government of Iloilo to protect the security and well-being of its constituents from criminality and lawlessness by enacting sound measures for the maintenance of peace and order within its jurisdiction.

It is also the policy of the City Government of Iloilo to ensure that the fundamental rights of an individual to privacy is not and will not be unreasonably hampered nor curtailed other than what is necessary for the protection of the welfare of the public in general.

Thus, in the enactment and implementation of this Ordinance, the City Government of Iloilo iterates and affirms its adherence and full respect for every individual's fundamental right to privacy by regulating the installation and use of video surveillance camera or CCTV, ensuring that Feed Locations are limited to public spaces only and by the provision of proper safeguards against unauthorized viewing and/or disclosure of video recordings made in accordance therewith.

SECTION 3. DEFINITION OF TERMS. For purposes of this Ordinance, the following terms shall mean:

Business Establishments - refers to banks and their satellite offices, branches, and automated teller machines (ATMs), money changers, pawnshops, credit facilities and other similar lending and financial institutions, as well as, other high risk commercial complexes or establishments as may be identified by the Sangguniang Panlungsod of Iloilo City.

Closed-Circuit Television or CCTV - refers to a video surveillance camera used to transmit visual information to a monitor or a number of monitors.

Commercial Complex and Establishment - refers to a building or structure or a set of buildings or structures usually owned by a single owner, company or corporation housing under its roof several business entities of varied natures by various owners.

Critical Assets - persons, properties or resources of the City that may be in need of protection or recovery, or is in danger of destruction.

Culling - the process by which records of feeds are picked out or selected to be discarded or destroyed.

Designated Security Personnel - police or civilian personnel authorized to operate or use particular CCTV camera/s.

Feeds - are visual information or images transmitted by video surveillance cameras to the monitors.

Feed locations - areas that are covered or viewed by video surveillance camera/s.

High Risk Areas - refers to commercial complexes and establishments or other places and spaces with common business areas where there is a greater degree of susceptibility to occurrence of accidents or criminalities because of the numerous financial, social or business interactions, or places and spaces where critical assets or properties of the City are situated.

Monitors - the screens or other devices on which Feeds are viewed.

Micro Enterprise - business establishment with micro size assets of not more than Fifty Thousand Pesos (Php 50, 000), having less than five (5) employees, and with no more than one (1) branch in the city i.e. sari-sari stores, karenderias, and the likes.

New Business Establishments - refers to newly created trading or commercial concerns undergoing application for business permit or the license to operate prior to and upon the effectivity of this Ordinance.

Old Business Establishments - refers to existing business establishments that have duly secured current business permit or the license to operate and are already operating at the time of the effectivity of this ordinance.

Recycling - refers to the process by which records or tapes of feeds or visual information may be erased through overrun by another or new visual information.

Satellites branches/offices - refers to small extension offices of business concerns such that of banks, airline companies and the like.

SECTION 4. SCOPE AND APPLICATION. All business establishments and other commercial complexes, establishments, places, and spaces considered as high-risk areas as defined herein are hereby mandated to install video surveillance cameras and monitors in the premises of their establishments subject to limitations prescribed herein.

CCTV surveillance cameras are also hereby required of the City Government to be installed in identified high risk areas and public spaces or places of the City for

homeland protection, traffic monitoring and crime prevention and detection, its treasury, storage facilities, and other critical assets for protection and preservation.

A written notice declaring the presence of a CCTV system in any business or commercial establishment/s so covered by this Ordinance must be posted by the owner/s in conspicuous place or places within the vicinity of the establishment.

SECTION 5. COVERED ESTABLISHMENTS. The following business establishments, commercial complexes, and/or institutions are required to install CCTV system/s:

- A. Financial establishments such as banks, pawnshops, money lenders, money remittance services, money changers, automated teller machines (ATMs), and others with similar transactions;
- B. Business establishments such as restaurants, fast-food chains, cafes, bars, clubs, other business establishments mainly serving alcoholic beverages, convenience stores, grocery stores, drug stores, etc. including those that are part of a national chain or have several branches in other parts of the country;
- C. Jewelry stores, shopping malls, shopping centers, supermarkets, wet markets or palengke, and other similar establishments;
- D. Hospitals, laboratories, clinics, and other medical facilities;
- E. Theaters, movie houses, *perya*, amusement parks, arcades, internet cafes, and other places of entertainment that draw in a considerable number of customers;
- F. Private schools and learning institutions;
- G. Airports, ports, public transportation terminals, parking lots, and other similar establishments that cater to a large number of vehicles;
- H. Car dealerships, gasoline/fuel stations, vehicle maintenance/service stations;
- I. Hotels, motels, drive-in hotels, pension houses, lodging houses, and massage parlors;
- J. Businesses that operate twenty-four (24) hours a day except for micro-enterprises;
- K. All other businesses that handle extensive monetary transactions as a regular course of its business, amounting to the exchange of goods and/or services for a daily average amount of more than Fifty Thousand Pesos (Php 50, 000.00) and those which transact for their regular course of business an average of one hundred (100) clients, customers, or patrons, per day;

The CCTV shall be maintained in proper working order at all times, shall be in continuous operation, and shall meet the minimum technical specifications set by this ordinance.

SECTION 6. MAINTENANCE, PRESERVATION AND DISPOSITION OF VIDEO RECORDINGS - Establishments covered shall strictly comply with the National Privacy Commission's guidelines on the use of CCTV Systems, as detailed in NPC Advisory No. 2020-04.

Video footage obtained through the CCTV Systems shall be retained for a maximum period of six (6) months in order to allow investigating authorities to properly retrieve and prepare back-ups of the data relevant to any incidents that occur. Upon exceeding the prescribed period, video footage may be permanently deleted from the system and all existing forms of back-up, unless otherwise a proper request for a specific log of any given feed shall have been made as provided for herein, in which case the properly requested specific record of feed must be turned over in its original and unadulterated form and substance to the proper requesting authority.

For this purpose, it shall be mandated for each covered establishment to assign a Person-In-Charge responsible for the maintenance and operation of their CCTV system. Establishments found to have failed to maintain their CCTV system for proper recording and operation shall be subjected to penalties imposed herein.

As a reportorial requirement, in the event of any problem, malfunction, or destruction in their CCTV Systems, which renders the same to not be in proper working order, establishments covered by this ordinance shall inform their respective Barangay Officials within five (5) days from the occurrence thereof. The Barangay Unit covering the territorial jurisdiction where the concerned establishment is located shall take note and keep record of the same.

SECTION 7. MINIMUM TECHNICAL SPECIFICATION AND INSTALLATION GUIDE.

I. MINIMUM TECHNICAL SPECIFICATIONS - the CCTV system to be installed shall meet the following minimum specifications:

A. CAMERA

1. High-Definition Analog or at least 2 Megapixel Digital Camera
2. 0.1 Lux Minimum Illumination
3. 2.8mm to 3.6mm Focal Length
4. Auto-Iris Focus Lens (fixed/vari-focal)
5. 1/30s to 1/50,000s Shutter Speed
6. 50-meter Infrared Range
7. 120dB Wide Dynamic Range
8. Pan and Tilt adjustment of 0 degrees to 180 degrees and Rotate adjustment of 0 degrees to 360 degrees
9. Outdoor cameras must be vandal-proof with IP 66 Weatherproof Casing

B. VIDEO RECORDER

1. Hybrid Type (accepts Digital and Analog signal), Minimum of four (4) camera input
2. Video and Audio Stream Input
3. H.264 (Advanced Video Coding) Video Compression and

- G.711u Audio Compression
4. 30 frames-per-second (FPS) recording capability per camera
5. Analog High-Definition Input (1080p@25FPS, 1080p@30FPS, 720p@25FPS, 720p@30FPS)
6. Hard Disk Drive storage system with enough capacity to accommodate the prescribed retention period below. (4TB) Capacity is approximately sufficient for 40 days of recording for DVR with 4 cameras at 1080p)
7. Time stamping feature

C. VIDEO/AUDIO OUTPUT

1. 720p or 1080p resolution
2. 30 FPS
3. At least 10 Megabits per second (Mbps) Video Bitrate and at least 64 Kilobits (Kbps) Audio Bitrate

D. OTHER COMPONENTS:

1. At least four (4) cameras covering the areas of transaction and risk; Provided that, at least one camera must be facing the street from the entrance (when applicable), with the actual number of cameras to depend on the size of the establishment and nature of business.
2. Should have centralized power supply for the video recorder and cameras;
3. Should have appropriate Uninterruptible Power Supply (UPS) to provide standard and reasonable back-up power to the Video Recorder and its cameras.
4. Standard Compression: H.264, MPEG ONVIF (Open Network Video Interface Forum)
5. Network Accessibility
6. Monitor, Smart Phone, and/or Tablet support for on-site viewing
7. POE (Power Over Ethernet) enabled

II. INSTALLATION GUIDE - The following Installation Guide is recommended to be followed:

1. Cameras must be installed at a secure location with maximum area of coverage of entrances/exits and areas of transaction or risk. Make sure that there will be no blind spots.
2. Video recorders must be mounted at secure/concealed locations to protect them from deliberate tampering.
3. Cameras should not be installed in an area which is not well-lit at night and must be in an area with consistent lighting to pick-up identifying details, such as facial features.
4. Consider the angle of the cameras to avoid lens flare and backlighting.
5. Determine the following objectives and recording distance when installing CCTV Cameras: General Surveillance = 10 feet or greater, Facial Recognition = 5 to 7 feet, Plate Recognition (for Parking Lots) = 3 to 4 feet.
6. When possible, a back-up system should be installed alongside the CCTV system to ensure that data is kept secure in the event of physical harm to the storage devices such as fires earthquakes, any form of deliberate tampering, and other similar situations.
7. When possible, dummy CCTV cameras should also be placed in a conspicuous area to deter possible criminal acts and protect the cameras.
8. Signages indicating that the establishment/area is being monitored by a CCTV System must also be installed in areas that visible and obvious to the public and must use clear, plain, and concise language.
9. At least one staff or employee should be trained to operate the CCTV System.

SECTION 8. MINIMUM COVERAGE. All covered establishments shall be required to strategically install, maintain, and operate their CCTV system as to afford a full coverage of the following:

8.a. Interior coverage:

- 8.a.i. All entrances and exits;
- 8.a.ii. Point of customer transaction and the center of business activity in the establishment (including the tellers, cashiers, cash registrars, sales counters, or areas leading to the vault/safe) according to the nature of business/operations of the establishment, in accordance to the nature of their business and operation.

8.b. Exterior coverage:

- 8.b.i. All entrances and exits;
- 8.b.ii. From the ingress of egress, a clear view of the area to and from the streets abutting the establishment, including frontage thereof, taking into consideration the clarity of the shots in relation to the angles thereof;
- 8.b.iii. When applicable, parking areas and drive-through lanes.

8.c. Exterior coverage of establishments inside a commercial complex are encouraged to include in their CCTV system a camera with the angle view of activities directly outside their business operation.

In no case shall CCTV cameras be installed in private areas such as, but not limited to toilets, comfort rooms, shower rooms, locker rooms, or hotel rooms.

SECTION 9. LGU COMPLIANCE. The City Government of Iloilo including Barangay Units shall set-up CCTV Cameras in strategic areas frequented by the public, including public roads, public terminals, public hospitals, schools, parks, and others of similar nature within the territorial jurisdiction. CCTV Cameras set up in these locations shall strictly comply with the minimum specifications and installation guide prescribed

herein. Furthermore, the installed CCTV Cameras must be digital to ensure reliability and serviceability. It is hereby enjoined that compliance to herein Ordinance shall be included in the Programs, Projects, and Activities (PPAs) as priority activities in the Peace and Order and Public Safety (POPS) Plan.

Barangay Units shall also take part in the implementation of this Ordinance by keeping record of any reported problem, malfunction, or destruction in the CCTV Systems of establishments covered by their territorial jurisdiction.

SECTION 10. REQUIREMENT FOR BUSINESS REGISTRATION. A Certificate of Compliance must be secured by a covered new business establishment from the Business Permits and Licensing Division (BPLD) of Iloilo City as a requirement for the approval of their business permit application. The same is required for the renewal of business permits of old business establishments.

SECTION 11. IMPLEMENTING OFFICE. The Business Permits and Licensing Division (BPLD) and the Iloilo City Police Office (ICPO) are hereby tasked to assist each other in the implementation of this Ordinance to wit:

11.a. The BPLD and ICPO shall send duly authorized representatives to the premises of all covered business establishments by order of the City Mayor or his duly authorized representative, to inspect compliance of such establishments to this Ordinance. The BPLD shall be responsible for the verification and determination of the relevant establishments' compliance with the directives of this Ordinance. It shall specify when compulsory inspection of the installed CCTVs shall be conducted before the necessary clearance or certification therefor may be issued, which clearance or certification shall be a mandatory requirement for the issuance or renewal of a business permit or license. The BPLD together with the ICPO may thereafter conduct inspections during reasonable business hours, to determine continued compliance with this Ordinance post-issuance or renewal of such establishments' business permit or license. For all these purposes, the BPLD shall seek the advice and assistance of the Chief of the ICPO or his duly authorized representative.

11.b. An establishment found to be in violation of any provision of this ordinance shall be given a written warning and be inspected again within thirty (30) days from the last inspection. Should the establishment be found to have failed to comply during the second inspection, the same shall be subject to the penalties provided for in this Ordinance.

11.c. Establishments that have complied with this ordinance shall be subject to inspection once every year without prior notice to ensure that the CCTV system is properly maintained and operational.

SECTION 12. LIMITATION ON USE - CCTV Cameras, and any and all feeds, maybe solely used in the specific instances set forth in this Ordinance, and use of CCTV Cameras by such persons other than the owners and designated security personnel authorized to operate the same in any manner or location, or for any other purpose, is expressly prohibited.

a) **Law Enforcement and Crime Prevention.** CCTV Cameras, and any and all Feeds, may be used for the purpose of providing surveillance in the service of law enforcement and crime prevention within the city where there is documented criminal activity.

b) **Homeland Security.** CCTV Cameras, and any and all Feeds, may be used for the purpose of providing surveillance in the service of homeland security, law enforcement and crime prevention, and disaster preparedness and recovery in areas identified as critical assets of the City as may be set forth by any competent authority.

c) **Traffic Monitoring.** CCTV CAMERAS, and any and all Feeds, may be used for the purpose of traffic monitoring but are not intended to include enforcement of traffic violations. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the Feeds from CCTV Cameras used for traffic monitoring may be used for lawful purpose in the event that such CCTV Cameras, while being used for their primary function, incidentally view behavior that has caused or is likely to cause danger to person or property.

SECTION 13. PROHIBITIONS - The viewing of recorded or captured video footage or images shall be made with due respect to the privacy of individuals.

The Feeds shall not be used for the following:

a) **Broadcasting.** Broadcast by any of the authorized persons prescribed herein of any of the Feeds or any of its parts or records on or through any medium other than the monitors;

b) **Viewing.** Feeds shall not be viewed by any person/s other than those expressly authorized herein to view the records of feeds;

c) **Transfer.** Feeds shall not be transferred to any third party, whether for profit or not;

d) **Reproduction.** No person shall be allowed to copy any or all parts of any records of the Feeds.

It shall be unlawful for any person to allow the unauthorized viewing, recording, dissemination, use, or even broadcasting of captured video footage or images, and the unauthorized public viewing of unidentified persons, clients, or victims. Those violating this prohibition shall be prosecuted in accordance with R.A. No. 10173 otherwise known as the "Data Privacy Act of 2012."

SECTION 14. ACCESS TO RECORDINGS AND PROPER REQUEST FOR FEEDS - If a crime has been committed, or the operator, employee, or owner of the establishment has reason to believe that a crime has been committed and has been

recorded by the CCTV, the operator, employee, or owner of the establishment shall immediately contact the nearest police station and shall provide access to the pertinent recordings to the police and other investigators. The operator, employee or owner of the business establishment shall also make available the camera recordings to the law enforcement authorities engaged in criminal investigation upon written request of the authorized or designated officer thereof with the particular time and day covered by the request therein specified.

The captured video footage or images may be used at any time to satisfy the written order or subpoena of any court or body with competent jurisdiction, including *to wit*:

- a. Any authorized subpoena or any written order of any court of competent jurisdiction;
- b. Any written request from the chief officer of the investigating body or authority ensuing the advent of a criminality for proper disposition of crime investigation and report; and
- c. Any written request from the duly constituted legislative body or assembly for purposes in aid of legislation.

SECTION 15. PENALTIES. No business permit or permit to operate shall be issued to or renewed for the business establishments mentioned in Section 5 hereof unless the CCTVs as herein specified are installed and fully operational.

Failure to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance is punishable with the following:

15.a. On Sections 4 - 8:

15.a.i. **New business establishment** - withholding of permit to operate.

15.a.ii. **Old business establishment** - suspension or revocation of business permit and a fine amounting to Five Thousand Pesos (Php 5,000.00) shall be imposed.

15.b. On Sections 11 - 13: A fine amounting to Five Thousand Pesos (Php 5,000.00) shall be imposed.

15.c. On the Reportorial Requirement found on Section 6: The Person-in-Charge of the maintenance and operation of the CCTV system of the establishment shall be primarily liable, while the owner of the same establishment shall be subsidiarily liable for this violation.

For purposes of this Ordinance, each day that a violation continues shall be a separate violation.

SECTION 16. APPEAL PROCESS - Any establishment found to be in violation of this Ordinance by the BPLD may appeal the findings thereof to the Office of the City Mayor within five (5) working days from being notified of its violation by the BPLD, furnishing a copy of the appeal to the BPLD prior to the filing thereof with the Office of the Mayor. Within five (5) working days from receipt of the copy of the appeal, the BPLD shall submit its answer to the Office of the Mayor, furnishing the business establishment a copy of the same on even date. Should the BPLD fail to file its answer to the appeal within the given period, it shall be deemed to have opposed the appeal on all its material points.

The Office of the City Mayor shall decide on the matter within five (5) working days from receipt of the answer of the BPLD or from the day the period of filing therefor has lapsed, giving due notice to the parties involved. The decision of the City Mayor shall be final, and no motion for reconsideration shall be entertained thereafter, subject to such remedial measures as may be then available under the law or Rules of Court.

SECTION 17. EXISTING ESTABLISHMENTS WITH CCTVs SYSTEM. All covered establishments with existing CCTV systems shall be subject to inspection for compliance to the required minimum specifications and coverage required by this Ordinance.

SECTION 18. PERIOD OF COMPLIANCE. All covered business establishments are hereby given a period of six (6) months after the publication of this Ordinance in a newspaper of general circulation, to comply with the requirements herein provided.

SECTION 19. REPEALING CLAUSE. All other policies, resolutions, or ordinances, which are inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed, amended or modified accordingly.

Provisions of Regulations Ordinance No. 2011-307, as amended by Regulations Ordinance Nos. 2013-396, 2015-222, and 2017-111, are hereby expressly repealed.

SECTION 20. SEPARABILITY CLAUSE. If any provision of this ordinance is declared invalid or unconstitutional, other provisions hereof not affected thereby shall remain in force and effect.

SECTION 21. EFFECTIVITY. This ordinance shall take effect fifteen (15) days after its publication in a newspaper of general circulation in Iloilo City.

ENACTED, May 31, 2023.

I hereby certify to the correctness of the above-quoted ordinance.

In the absence of the SP Secretary:

(SGD.) REMIA E. REGALADO
Asst. Department Head II

ATTESTED AND CERTIFIED
TO BE DULY ENACTED:

(SGD.) JEFFREY P. GANZON
City Vice Mayor/Presiding Officer

APPROVED:

(SGD.) JERRY P. TREÑAS
City Mayor



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OFFICE OF THE SANGGUNIANG PANLUNGSOD

EXCERPT FROM THE MINUTES OF THE 24th REGULAR SESSION OF THE 11TH SANGGUNIANG PANLUNGSOD OF THE CITY OF ILOILO, PHILIPPINES, HELD AT THE SESSION HALL, 6TH FLOOR CITY HALL BUILDING, PLAZA LIBERTAD, ILOILO CITY, ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 2023.

PRESENT

HON. JEFFREY P. GANZON
City Vice Mayor/Presiding Officer

Hon. Urminico M. Baronda, Jr.	Member
Hon. Sedfrey L. Cabaluna	Member
Hon. Romel D. Duron	Member
Hon. Ely A. Estante, Jr.	Member
Hon. Rudolph Jeffrey O. Ganzon	Member
Hon. Leila G. Luntao, SK Federation President Ex Officio	Member
Hon. Maria Irene D. Ong, Liga ng mga Barangay President Ex Officio	Member
Hon. Rex Marcus B. Sarabia, Acting Floor Leader	Member
Hon. Jose Maria Miguel S. Trefias	Member
Hon. Candice Magdalane A. Tupas	Member
Hon. Johnny Y. Young	Member
Hon. Alan A. Zaldivar	Member

ABSENT:

Hon. Plaridel C. Nava II (On-Leave)	Member
Hon. Frances Grace V. Parcon-Torres (Maternity Leave)	Member

REGULATION ORDINANCE NO. 2023-100

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE USE OF SKATEBOARD, ROLLER SKATES AND ROLLER BLADES ALONG THE SIDEWALK AND THOROUGHFARES IN THE CITY OF ILOILO AND PROVIDING PENALTIES THEREOF

Sponsored by Hon. Johnny Y. Young, seconded by Hon. Romel D. Duron and Hon. Candice Magdalane A. Tupas;

WHEREAS, it is hereby a declared policy of the State to promote the general welfare by providing means to ensure people's safety;

WHEREAS, Local Government Units are imbued with powers expressly granted, those necessarily implied therefrom, as well as those necessary, appropriate, or incidental for efficient and effective governance, and essential to the promotion of general welfare;

WHEREAS, the possibility of meeting an accident as a result of individuals using skateboard, roller skates and roller blades along sidewalks, city streets and other thoroughfares in Iloilo City is not remote;

WHEREAS, the City Government of Iloilo seeks to ensure and maintain the safety of pedestrian traversing along the sidewalks and thoroughfares as well as motorist passing the different city streets within the City of Iloilo by regulating the use of skateboards, roller skates and roller blades and similar human powered, wheel mounted riding vehicles;

WHEREAS, pedestrians walking along the sidewalks and those traversing the different thoroughfares in the City of Iloilo should be assured that no harm or accident will be encountered by them;

WHEREAS, the assurance of the safety of motorist passing the different city streets should not be countenanced;

WHEREAS, skateboard, roller skates and roller blades that is used for recreation, sport or performing stunts should also be regulated so that no injury may befall the user and to avoid harm to others;

WHEREAS, to guarantee the safety of people passing the sidewalk and thoroughfares in the City of Iloilo, more stringent policies should be imposed regarding the use of skateboard, roller skates and roller blades;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained that:

Section 1. Title-This Ordinance shall be known as "Ordinance Prohibiting the Use of Skateboards Roller Skates, and Roller Blades along the Sidewalks and Thoroughfares in the City of Iloilo and Providing Penalties Thereof"

Section 2. Definition of Terms-For the purpose of this Ordinance, the following terms are hereby defined, to wit:

- A. Sidewalk- a pave path for pedestrians at the side of a road.
- B. Thoroughfare-any road, street, lane, path, pavement, sidewalk or similar place which exists for the free passage of persons or vehicles which include but not limited to national roads, provincial roads and city streets.
- C. Skateboard-a short narrow board with four small wheels fixed to the bottom of either end, on which a person can ride in a standing or crouching position, propelling themselves by occasionally pushing one foot against the ground.

D. Roller Blades -a pair of boots with a single row of small wheels on the bottom that you wear in order to travel along quickly.

E. Roller Skates- a pair of boots or metal frames fitted to shoes with four or more small wheels for gliding across a hard surface.

Section 3. Prohibition.

No person shall be allowed to use skateboard, roller skates and roller blades along sidewalks and thoroughfares in the City of Iloilo.

Section 4. Allowance.

- 1. Privately owned areas can be used as a skateboard or rollerblades activity area as long as there is a consent from the owner.
- 2. Public spaces specifically designated by the city for the use of skateboards, roller skates, rollerblades and other such like devices.

Section 5. Penalty Clause – Without prejudice to the filing of the appropriate cases in court, if warranted, the following are the penalties for violations of this ordinance:

- A. First Offense: Warning and information on prohibition on the use of skateboards, roller skates or rollerblades.
- B. Second Offense: Confiscation of skateboards, roller skates or rollerblades and a fine of One Thousand Pesos (P 1,000.00). If offender is unable to pay the fine, the offender can opt to do four (4) hours of community service to his barangay in lieu of the fine.
- C. Third and succeeding Offences: Confiscation of skateboards, roller skates or rollerblades and a fine of Two Thousand Pesos (P 2,000.00). If offender is unable to pay the fine, the offender can opt to do eight (8) hours of community service to his barangay in lieu of the fine.

The skateboard, roller skates or roller blades confiscated and impounded by the implementing authority will be released to the owner or authorized representative upon presentation of Official Receipt for payment of fine or Barangay Certificate for completion of community service.

In cases where the offender is a minor, the confiscated skateboard, roller skates or roller blades can only be released to the parent and /or authorized guardian upon presentation of Official Receipt for payment of fine or Barangay Certificate for completion of community service.

Section 6. Implementing Authority.

The Public Safety and Traffic Management Office (PSTMO) shall take the lead in the implementation of this Ordinance in close coordination with the Liga ng mga Barangay. The Philippine National Police shall also be requested to assist if necessary for the enforcement thereof.

Section 6.1. Offenders shall be issued citation tickets and asked to pay the fine at the City Treasurer's Office which will go the general fund of Iloilo City or to conduct Community Service for a specified number of hours to his barangay.

Section 7. Exemption- Except for the City-sponsored and private events duly authorized to conduct skateboarding on public streets, the City Public Plazas and any other places that may be identified or designated by the Sangguniang Panlungsod shall be used as skateboarding areas subject to laws, rules and regulations imposed therein.

Section 8. Separability Clause- In the event any section, paragraph, sentence, clause or words of this Ordinance is declared invalid for any reason, the remaining provision thereof shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 9. Repealing Clause- All Ordinances, Resolutions, Administrative Orders or Memoranda inconsistent with the provision of this Ordinance are hereby repealed, modified, or amended accordingly.

Section 10. Effectivity- This Ordinance shall take effect after fifteen (15) days after its approval and publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Iloilo.

ENACTED, June 14, 2023.

I hereby certify to the correctness of the above-quoted ordinance.

(SGD.) RUTH H. ARROYO
Secretary to the Sanggunian

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