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MEDICAL PROFILE



PERSONAL DETAILS

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Birthday (Age)

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Blood Type

Allergies

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE REGISTRATION



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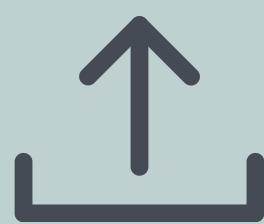


Amount Needed for Assistance



Reason for Financial Assistance

Proof of Indigence



(Upload a photo of your Certificate of Indigency and Hospital Bill)

CONFIRM REGISTRATION

REQUEST #1



Name
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REQUEST #3



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CONFIRM REGISTRATION



Juana Dela Cruz

33 Years Old

120 Murphy St. Baguio City

0999 278 9562

PHP 10,000.00

Reason for Financial Assistance

I am a single parent who has four kids. Unfortunately, I don't have enough money to pay for my medical expenses. I am hoping for someone to extend their hands to help my situation.

Proof of Indigence



Approve Registration

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE



Name of Donee

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Goal: Php 150,000.00

Left: Php 50,895.00

Reason for Financial Assistance

DONATE



Name of Donee

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Goal: Php 2,000,000.00

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Reason for Financial Assistance

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Reason for Financial Assistance

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Register Here

CASH IN



ENTER AMOUNT

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MODE OF PAYMENT

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Confirm

TRANSFER MONEY UPDATE

Transfer from:



Ramel Cabanilla



Bank of the Philippine Islands

SAVINGS ACCOUNT: 09*****



Amount: PHP 10,000.00

Service Fee: PHP 25.00



Total Amount:

PHP 10,025.00

Transfer to:



Juana Dela Cruz



GCASH

SAVINGS ACCOUNT: 09*****

✓ Terms and Conditions Confirmed

✓ System approved

You have successfully submitted
your Funds Transfer request with
the following details.

APPOINTMENTS

OUR HEALTH SERVICES



General Practice

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Specialist

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Dentist

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EMERGENCY HOTLINES

National Emergency Hotline in the Philippines : 911

Philippine National Police Hotline: 117 or (02) 8722-0650

Philippine Red Cross: 143 or (02) 8527-8385 to 95

SYMPTOMS

General Practice

**What have you been feeling lately?
(e.g. Headache, Nauseous, Stomach ache)**

Nausea and lightheadedness|

When did you felt your symptoms?

December 15, 2021|

How frequent did you experience it?

Once only|

Proof of Identity



(Upload a photo of your Clinical Documents or Valid ID here)

Book an Appointment

BOOK APPOINTMENT

General Practice



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DOCTOR AVAILABLE



Dr. Raymond
Rodriguez



Dr. Hannah
Rhode



Dr. Hailey
Garcia



Dr. Juan
Dela Cruz

Proceed to Payment

BOOK APPOINTMENT

General Practice



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DOCTOR AVAILABLE



Dr. Raymond
Rodriguez



Dr. Hannah
Rhode



Dr. Hailey
Garcia



Dr. Juan
Dela Cruz

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REQUEST FOR APPOINTMENT

Before proceeding to the payment, please fill out the necessary information.



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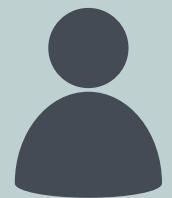


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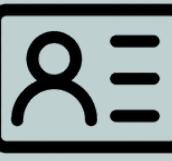
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MODE OF PAYMENT:

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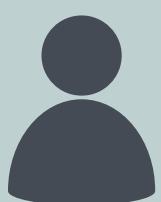
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PAYMENT RECEIPT

Amount Due: PHP 60.00

Payment Method: GCash



Name



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Account Number



Contact Number

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General Practice Service



Dr. Hailey Garcia



December 17, 2021



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Ref. No. 123456789

25 December 2021 12:00 AM

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REQUEST FOR APPOINTMENT



Name of User



Address of User



Contact Number of User

Appointment Details:

Symptoms: Nausea and lightheadedness

Date of Symptom Occurrence:
December 15, 2021

Frequency of Symptoms: Once only

Type of Appointment: General Practice

Date & Time: December 17, 2021 at 5:00 PM

Doctor: Dr. Hailey Garcia

Payment: Gcash

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YOUR APPOINTMENT

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In 5 days
General Practice Service



Dr. Hailey Garcia

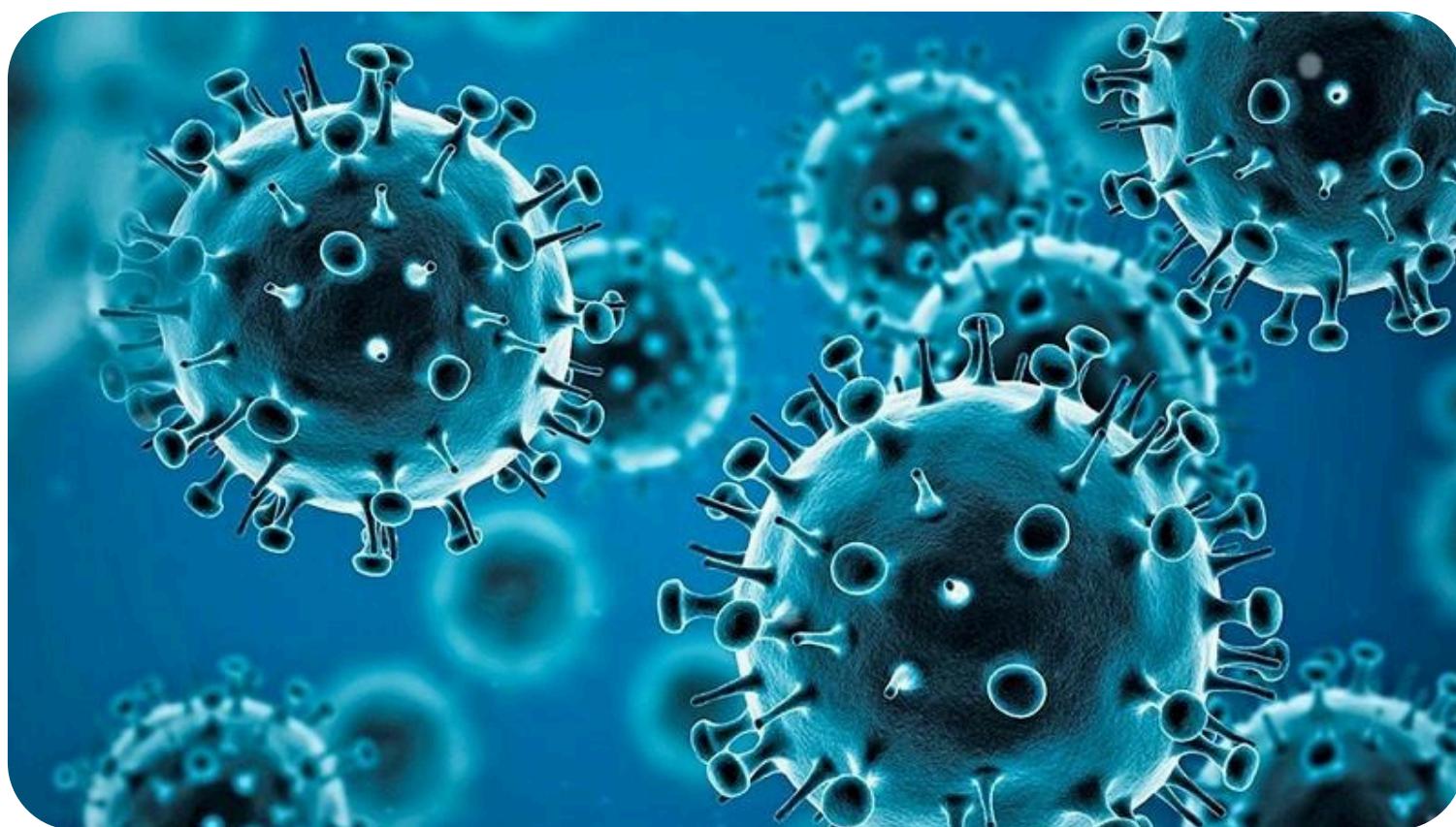


December 17, 2021



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COVID - 19 INFORMATION



What is COVID - 19?

Corona disease (COVID - 19) is an infectious disease caused by the SARS - CoV - 2 virus. Most people infected with the virus will experience mild to moderate...

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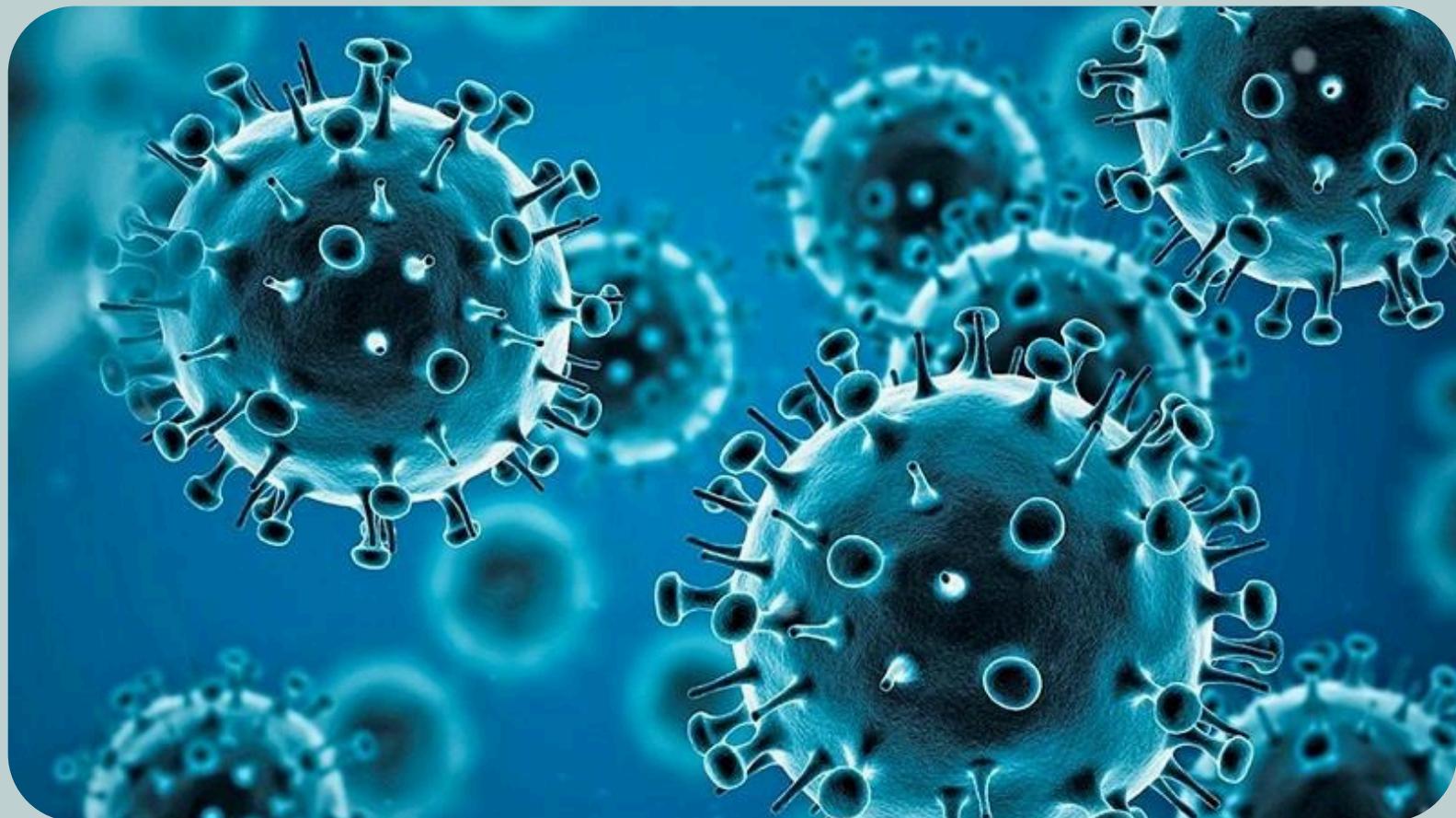
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Corona disease (COVID - 19)

Overview

Prevention

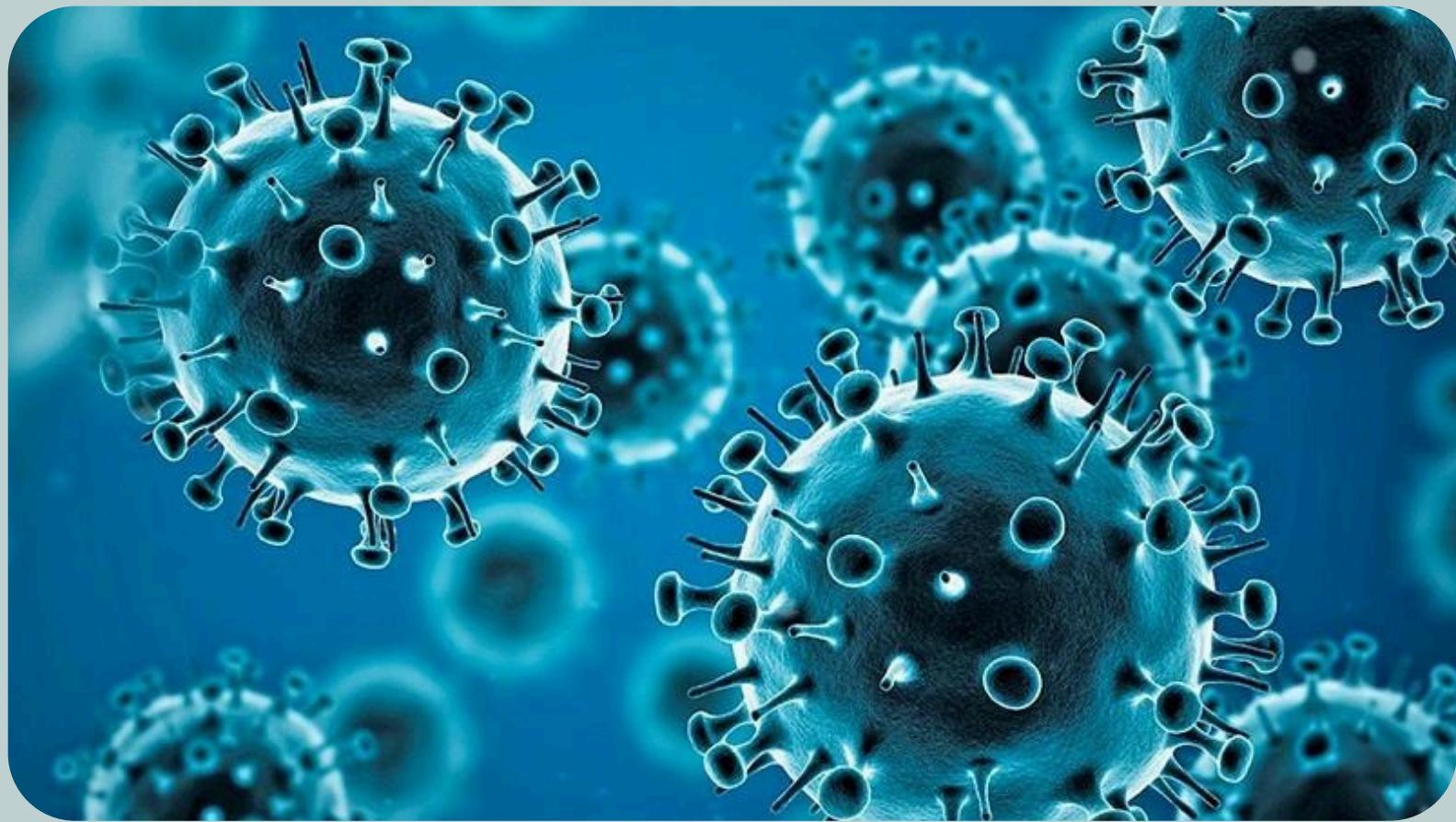
Symptoms

Coronavirus disease (COVID-19) is an infectious disease caused by the SARS-CoV-2 virus.

Most people infected with the virus will experience mild to moderate respiratory illness and recover without requiring special treatment. However, some will become seriously ill and require medical attention. Older people and those with underlying medical conditions like cardiovascular disease, diabetes, chronic respiratory disease, or cancer are more likely to develop serious illness. Anyone can get sick with COVID-19 and become seriously ill or die at any age.

The best way to prevent and slow down transmission is to be well informed about the disease and how the virus spreads. Protect yourself and others from infection by staying at least 1 metre apart from others, wearing a properly fitted mask, and washing your hands or using an alcohol-based rub frequently. Get vaccinated when it's your turn and follow local guidance.

The virus can spread from an infected person's mouth or nose in small liquid particles when they cough, sneeze, speak, sing or breathe. These particles range from larger respiratory droplets to smaller aerosols. It is important to practice respiratory etiquette, for example by coughing into a flexed elbow, and to stay home and self-isolate until you recover if you feel unwell.



Corona disease (COVID - 19)

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Symptoms

To prevent infection and to slow transmission of COVID-19, do the following:

- Get vaccinated when a vaccine is available to you.
- Stay at least 1 metre apart from others, even if they don't appear to be sick.
- Wear a properly fitted mask when physical distancing is not possible or when in poorly ventilated settings.
- Choose open, well-ventilated spaces over closed ones. Open a window if indoors.
- Wash your hands regularly with soap and water or clean them with alcohol-based hand rub.
- Cover your mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing.
- If you feel unwell, stay home and self-isolate until you recover.



Corona disease (COVID - 19)

Overview

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Symptoms

COVID-19 affects different people in different ways. Most infected people will develop mild to moderate illness and recover without hospitalization.

Most common symptoms:

- fever
- cough
- tiredness
- loss of taste or smell.

Less common symptoms:

- sore throat
- headache
- aches and pains
- diarrhoea
- a rash on skin, or discolouration of fingers or toes
- red or irritated eyes.

Serious symptoms:

- difficulty breathing or shortness of breath
- loss of speech or mobility, or confusion
- chest pain.

Seek immediate medical attention if you have serious symptoms.
Always call before visiting your doctor or health facility.

People with mild symptoms who are otherwise healthy should manage their symptoms at home.

On average it takes 5–6 days from when someone is infected with the virus for symptoms to show, however it can take up to 14 days.



The Philippines vaccinated 7.6 million people in 3 days. Duterte demands even more

December 3, 2021 3:14 PM ET

JULIE MCCARTHY

The Philippine government, beset by charges of incompetence and corruption in its handling of the pandemic, has mounted a vaccination campaign that any of its Southeast Asian neighbors might envy. Over the course of just three days this week the country vaccinated 7.6 million people ages 12 and above. 34.53% of the country is now fully vaccinated.

Conky Quizon, field epidemiologist and member of the National Immunization Technical Advisory Group, called it "a big, big deal" and put the unprecedented numbers down to easy access to the vaccines — there were 8,000 centers set up across the Philippines — and several different vaccines on offer, including Pfizer, Moderna and China's Sinovax.

There was also the bandwagon effect. "I think it's something cultural in the Philippines," Qiozon says. When you see so many people participating, she says, "you think it must be good, it must be safe, it must be efficacious if so many people are queuing. So I think that made a difference."

The thought of his workplace imposing a mandatory vaccination convinced Elmer Balanoyos, 33, a driver for a towing company, to get his shot. He says he was hesitant about vaccines, then discovered that no one he knew who'd been previously inoculated had experienced any bad side effects. Balanoyos is also worried about the much-mutated omicron variant, which has not yet emerged in the Philippines. "One of the reasons why I came here is because of the new variant," he says.

"Here" is the upscale Glorietta Shopping Mall in the commercial district of Makati city in Metro Manila, which usually teems this time of year with yuletide shoppers in Christmas-revelry in Catholic-majority Philippines. One of the cavernous halls in the complex doubled this week as an immunization site.

Jocelyn Gorzon, 48, joined the throngs waiting for a jab, overcoming her fear of needles. She works as a domestic for a family in a wealthy enclave nearby, and her employer told her she needed to get vaccinated. "Everybody in the house [is] except me," she says, adding, "It's good for all of us."

Dante Caburnay, 26, was auditing a store in the mall and dropped in to get vaccinated. He says he would never have considered a vaccine were it not for the fact he soon plans to propose marriage on the resort island of Boracay, where a vaccination is required. With Christmas music wafting in the background he says, "So I'm left with no choice."

It's no coincidence the country's most ambitious vaccine effort to date coincided with the run-up to the holidays. Philippine families traditionally assemble for large multi-generational gatherings, and health officials have said the vaccine campaign is intended to provide Filipinos greater protection during this busy social season. The government is also interested in promoting economic activity. Christmas is normally a time of strong retail sales ignited by employee bonuses and remittances from Filipinos working overseas. Relaxed lockdowns are already pulling more people into the malls but strapped Filipinos reeling from the pandemic-induced downturn may be unable or unwilling to spend.

Quizon says the harsh financial realities of a severe COVID-19 case are also persuading people to get immunized. She says it's not unusual for critically ill patients to wind up with hospital bills totaling 2 million pesos, or \$40,000. Even after government insurance pays out, she says patients are left owing as much as \$24,000 in out-of-pocket expenses.

Quizon says ordinary Filipinos are beginning to realize they had "better get themselves vaccinated because you really cannot afford to be sick."

Fortunately, the government's vaccination effort has developed a momentum of its own. Organizers, who had hoped to vaccinate 9-million people in three days, have encouraged municipalities to leave the sites open to take advantage of the high public interest.

"News of the week's impressive turn-out was a welcome respite for pandemic-weary Filipinos. They've lost more than 48,000 people in one of the region's worst COVID-19 outbreaks. Their economy has been decimated in nearly two years of off-again-on-again lockdowns. And the country has been judged a laggard in the region, rolling out vaccines slower than many of its neighbors. Even after its successful vaccination drive the country has inoculated just over a third of its 110-million people. By contrast, Vietnam has immunized 55% of its population, and Cambodia has fully vaccinated 81%.

As vaccinations have risen, new daily infections in the Philippines have also dramatically dropped. The number of new cases in the past week is 4,300 compared to 146,000 the week of September 5-11, the record high.

University of the Philippines professor and pandemic analyst Guido David says, "Last year, the country plateaued at around 2,000 cases a day, and now we're way below that. And the vaccines seem to be helping." He says the estimated 2.5% positivity rate compared to the 24% rate during the September surge "does confirm that the number of cases have decreased significantly." The country's largest COVID-19 referral medical facility, the Philippine General Hospital in Manila, reports that no new COVID patients have been admitted in the last 2 days.

However, the number of deaths the past week—807 – is unusually high considering the low number of new cases.

There's another theory for the drop in cases. David submits that perhaps "40 to 50% of the entire population" may have already been exposed to COVID-19 but not all of them have been counted in the country's tallies. David says because "there is no incentive" for the Philippine masses who struggle financially to spend money on expensive testing, many cases of the virus are not recorded. And if that's the case, he says the virus has been circulating naturally, and by default, providing broad immunization.

David says with the latest vaccination push the country may have turned a corner.

But President Duterte sees no reason to relax as the omicron variant gains ground globally. With characteristic bluntness he urged people to get vaccinated. This week he told his countrymen to choose: "Early demise or live longer?"



PGH: No new COVID-19 admission in last 2 days

By: Cathrine Gonzales - Reporter / @cgonzalesINQ
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MANILA, Philippines — No COVID-19 patient was admitted at the Philippine General Hospital (PGH) in the last two days, the hospital's spokesperson said Friday as the country sees a decline in new daily coronavirus cases.

Dr. Jonas Del Rosario said the PGH, the country's biggest COVID-19 referral facility, currently houses only 54 patients, the least in more than a year.

PGH has allocated 350 beds for COVID-19 patients during the previous surge of infections.

"One good news is I was told [that] for the last two days, we have not admitted anybody for COVID. Our numbers are continuously going down," he told ABS-CBN News Channel's Headstart.

"Double digit numbers are really rare occurrence in PGH but now we are really going to the 50s, and who knows maybe in the next few days or weeks, we will be down to 20s. That is good news because we can now open more, open our hospital to non-COVID patients," he added.

Del Rosario said the PGH previously had four wards for COVID-19 patients.

"Now we have trimmed it down. We were able to close the three COVID wards and open it to non-COVID patients. That's really a big boost," he noted.

"We are catering to our usual patients, those with heart problems, kidney problems, pulmonary problems, a big chunk of those with cancer, a lot of kids who now can come in again to get admitted. We are getting the regular patients that we usually get before the COVID pandemic," the hospital official added.

Del Rosario attributed the decrease in hospital admissions to the high vaccination rate in Metro Manila.

In November, the government reported that 94 percent of Metro Manila's target population have been fully vaccinated against COVID-19.

Based on the COVID-19 tracker of the Department of Health (DOH), Metro Manila currently has 3,434 active and 15,188 nationwide. On Thursday, the DOH said 564 new cases were logged, including 104 in Metro Manila.



Escudero says PH winning vs COVID-19

By: Daniza Fernandez - Reporter / @DFernandezINQ
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MANILA, Philippines — The Philippines is winning its fight against COVID-19, Sorsogon Governor Chiz Escudero believes.

In an interview on DWIZ on Saturday, Escudero, a senatorial aspirant in the 2022 polls, was quizzed if he sees the Philippines as being victorious against COVID-19.

"As of now, yes, 'wag lang tayo magka-second or third wave tulad ng nangyayari sa Europa at sa America," he answered.

(As of now, yes, as long as we would not have a second wave or a third wave like that in Europe and America.)

Europe has become the COVID-19 pandemic's epicenter anew after it logged surges in COVID-19 cases.

According to Escudero, vaccination is one factor why the Philippines has posted lower COVID-19 infections.

"Ang isang dahilan kung ba't bumababa ang kasuay marami nang nabakunahan. Tamaan man ng COVID, asymptomatic. So, hindi na siya magpapa-test, hindi magpapa-hospital, so, hindi na natin malalaman," he explained.

(One reason why cases decrease is that many are getting vaccinated. COVID-19 may infect them, they may be asymptomatic. So he/she will not undergo a test, hospitalization, so we would not know.)

"Yun ang pangunahing dahilan kung bakit bumababa 'yung bilang pero 'di nangangahulugang wala nang may COVID," he continued.

(That's the main reason why COVID cases are declining, but it does not mean that there are no infections anymore.)

Sorsogon only has 16 active COVID-19 cases, Escudero said.

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