

Following is the first edition of the ***Filipinos in Australia Factbook***. The Factbook is a project of the Philippine Embassy in Canberra that aims to recognize the close historical and cultural ties of the Philippines and Australia dating back to the 19th century, and the significant contributions of Filipinos to Australian history and culture.

Content contributions from readers are welcome to ensure that the next editions of the Factbook are up to date, and that the significant contributions of other Filipino pioneers in Australia are reflected and recognized.

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In the Beginning



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Filipino Pearl Divers in Formal Attire, 1920s

People-to-people relations preceded formal Philippines-Australia relations with the first wave of Filipino migrants in the late 1800s. A small group of Filipinos came to the Northern Territory as divers and processors of pearl shells in the local pearling industry. Though actually originating from the Visayas and Mindanao, they were then known as “Manilamen,” as Manila was the only known international gateway from the Philippines at that time. Australian writer Sky Phillips defined Manilamen as “Filipino divers from pearling ships.” In the 1908 Louis Becke’s “The Pearl Divers of Roncador Reef,” the Manilamen divers figured prominently as divers of Roncador Reef in Solomon Islands, then still part of British Australia. The Manilamen were among the different Asian nationals who went to Australia as pearl divers and constituted the biggest number among them (Source: National Historical Commission of the Philippines).

Commercial quantities of pearl shells were taken from the Torres Strait starting in 1870, and Filipino shell divers were hired to gather *beche-de-mer*. Missionary Fr. Ferdinand Hartzler wrote of his arrival on Thursday Island in 1884: “We found the place populated by a small number of Europeans and about 400 Catholics from Manila, scattered amongst the various islands. They were fishing for pearls”. The majority were young single men from Manila, Cebu, Leyte, Luzon, Masbate, Panay and Samar.

Most of them settled on Thursday or Horn Island, sometimes after living for a time on the outer islands, including Darnley, Nepean, Skull, Warrior and Yam Island (Source: Australian Postal History and Social Philately).

In addition to the pearling industry, “Manilamen” were employed as wharf labourers and seamen, as the maritime industries of Port Darwin relied almost exclusively on an Asian labour force prior to 1910.



The 1947 Census shows there were only 141 Philippines-born people in Australia. In the 1950s, the Colombo Plan opened Australia’s doors to some Filipino students. The period also saw the recruitment of skilled Filipino tradesmen and professionals. In the 1970s, martial law in the Philippines and the end of the White Australia Policy heralded a second wave of Filipino migration to the country, which increased rapidly in the 1980s, mainly through the migration of Filipina brides. The year 2004 marked a shift in the migration profile, with most Filipinos coming in as skilled workers/professionals. At present, skilled visas account for nearly three-quarters of all permanent visas granted to Filipinos (Source: Australian Department of Immigration and Citizenship).

Filipino Pioneers and Early Achievers

Queensland

1. Heriverto Zarcal



The pearling industry gave the Philippines its first “ambassador” to Australia in 1898 in the person of Mr. Heriverto Zarcal. Zarcal arrived on Thursday Island in 1892, and owned a shipping company involved in the pearling industry in the Torres Strait of Australia. When Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo reorganized the Hong Kong Junta into *El Consejo Revolucionario de Filipinas* (Philippine Revolutionary Board of Hong Kong) on 10 August 1898, he appointed Zarcal as member.

To show his support for the revolution, he inscribed the title of Rizal’s 1887 novel, *Noli Me Tangere* on the facade of his business premises, and he named three of his schooners after three Filipino generals, the Aguinaldo, the Llanera, and the Natividad. Based in Thursday Island, he was also appointed as the government’s representative to Australia (Source: National Historical Commission of the Philippines).

2. Nicolas Sabatino

Pearl diver Nicolas Sabatino of Iloilo and his wife Joanna (locally born daughter of a Filipino father) were the first Filipinos to settle at the St Joseph’s Roman Catholic Mission, which was officially opened by Father John Doyle on 10 May 1929 in Hammond Island (Keriri). Two of their children were born in Hammond Island, including Monica Sabatino who was born on 5 May 1930 and was considered the Mission’s first birth (Source: *The Filipino Contribution to St Joseph’s Roman Catholic Mission at Hammond Island (Keriri)* by Dr. Anna Shnukal, KASAMA Vol. 24 No. 3).

3. Santiago Dorante

Among the first settlers of Hammond Island were the children of Samar-born pearl diver Santiago Dorante, who himself remained at Nepean Island. The Mission’s first wedding was his son Antonio’s marriage to Felicia Jack from Darnley Island on 9 October 1930, and the first death may have been Antonio’s brother, Napoleon, on 1 June 1933.



Santiago and Wasada Dorante’s son, Francis Xavier (1914-1997), assisted Father Doyle in founding the Hammond Island Mission. He received a Royal Humane Society medal for bravery after rescuing two women from drowning, and was the last civilian to leave Hammond Island after the Japanese air raid on Horn Island in early March 1942 (Source: *The Filipino Contribution to St Joseph’s Roman Catholic Mission at Hammond Island (Keriri)* by Dr. Anna Shnukal, KASAMA Vol. 24 No. 3).

Northern Territory

1. Francisco del Castillo and Candido Iban

Del Castillo and Iban, originally from Capiz, were pearl divers from Darwin who won a Tattersalls lottery operating out of Brisbane in 1895. Upon their return to Manila, they joined the Katipunan and donated part of their lottery prize for the purchase of a printing press, which the Katipunan used to print propaganda materials. Del Castillo and Iban went on to lead the Katipunan in Panay Island, and both were martyred during the revolution. General del Castillo died on 17 March 1897 while Iban was executed with eighteen other Katipuneros on 23 March 1897. At the Aklan Freedom Shrine in Kalibo, a monument in honor of Del Castillo and a plaque in honor of Aklan's Nineteen martyrs, including Iban, now stand.

2. Antonio Cubillo

Antonio Cubillo of Calape, Bohol arrived in Darwin from the Philippines in 1894 to work as a pearl diver. Cubillo spearheaded efforts to form a local branch of the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) at Port Darwin in 1915, since Asians were not allowed membership in the Australian Workers Union (AWU). His efforts failed due to strong opposition from the AWU.



Cubillo had eleven children with wife Magdalenda McKeddie, a local Larrakia girl, and today there are more than 400 of their descendants in Darwin. Along the way, the Cubillos have intermarried with Aboriginal, Japanese, Filipino, and Chinese families. Today they regard themselves as being Aboriginal.

The family quickly became, and remains, outstanding in sports, but there have been many other achievements. For example, in the 1930s there were two bands in Darwin - both dominated by the Cubillos. Musical traditions from the Philippines were a particular feature of these "Rondalla" bands - which were guitar orchestras in the Philippine tradition. (Source: Northern Territory Department of Arts and Museums).

3. Stephen Castro

Castro was a Filipino pearler who was charged with abducting 15-year old Cissie Tye in Port Darwin in June 1908. Police investigation found that she had departed on a pearling lugger with Castro, and that Castro and the girl were placed under police custody after a successful motor launch pursuit (Source: Northern Times, 6 June 1908).

Tho evidence given by the girl at the preliminary hearing was that she was determined to marry Castro, and she had prevailed upon him to take her away because she was afraid to return home. She stated that her father had betrothed her to another man against her wishes (Source: Barrier Miner, 5 June 1908).

In October 1908, Circuit Court Justice Herbert acquitted Castro of the charge of abduction (Source: The Advertiser, 7 October 1908)

Western Australia

1. Severo Corpus

Severo Corpus arrived in Broome from the Philippines in the late 1880s and married Emma Nyobinjie, a Yawuru Aboriginal woman.



His grandson, Freddy Corpus, who was born in Broome in 1928 to Esther Corpus and Bornean pearl diver Achil bin Salleh, is one of the last surviving hard-hat pearl divers to have foraged for pearl shells in Australia. He has been honored as the patron of Broome's Shinju Matsuri Festival as a living link to its pearling past and a representative of its multicultural heritage.

Freddy Corpus now lives in Darwin and is the patriarch of a big clan - 16 children, 56 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren (Source: The West Australian, 3 September 2012)

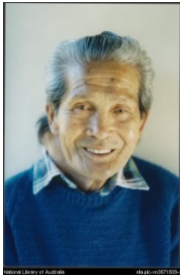
2. Telesforo Ybasco

Ybasco (born 1879 in Daet, Camarines Norte) migrated to Australia and married an Australian, Theresa Marquez of Broome, Western Australia. He had had 20 years of pearling experience at Broome before setting up a pearling joint venture with an Australian couple in 1947. The initially successful venture ended acrimoniously when Ybasco sued his Australian partners in 1948 for non-payment of his share of the profits. The claim was dismissed by an Australian judge in October 1948 on the grounds that Ybasco was neither a natural born or naturalised British subject, and was unqualified to engage in the business under the Pearling Act, rendering the agreement null and void (Sources: The Daily News, 27 September 1948, Northern Times, 21 October 1948).

Ybasco's daughter, Rosalind Ybasco Lopez, left Australia in 1949 at the age of fifteen, and came to settle in the Philippines. An August 2000 case involving Rosalind became one of the landmark cases on the *jus sanguini* principle of acquiring Philippine citizenship after she was adjudged a natural born Filipino citizen capable of holding an elective position despite being born in Broome, Australia in 1934 (Source: Supreme Court of the Philippines).

Victoria

1. Lorenzo Gamboa



Sergeant Gamboa had been excluded from Australia in 1945 under the White Australia Policy. She married Joyce Cain of Brunswick, Melbourne in 1925 while he was stationed in Australia with the US Army. Following his discharge from the US Army in Melbourne in 1945, and despite the fact that they already had a baby son and Joyce was pregnant, he was informed that he could not remain in Australia.

Gamboa attempted to return to Australia in 1949, becoming a 'cause celebre', which united opposition to the White Australia Policy. His expulsion caused great indignation in the Philippines and resulted in some damage to Australian relations with a number of Asian countries at the time. With the defeat of the Labor government in December 1949, the case of Gamboa was reviewed and he was granted permission to return to Australia by the new Liberal government (Sources: National Library of Australia, The Advocate, 18 October 1951).

Gamboa was granted Australian citizenship in June 1973 after first seeking it in 1949 (The Canberra Times, 20 June 1973).

2. Pilita Corrales



Ms. Corrales, the legendary Filipino performer, had a very successful career in Melbourne in the late 1950s and 1960s. Arriving in Australia in 1958, after being rescued from a shipwreck, Pilita went on to record at least three LPs in this country and to top the Australian pop charts with her recording "Come Closer to Me."

Well-known on radio and a pioneer of early Australian television, she was honored by having a Melbourne street named after her. She returned to the Philippines in the 1960s to star in many films and went on to have a very successful career in the USA, regularly appearing in Las Vegas. She has recorded more than 135 albums (Source: Australian Film Commission).

3. Dionisia Rola



Ms. Rola was the first Filipino to gain a Master of Arts degree from Melbourne University. She finished her degree under a UNESCO scholarship in 1952 (Sources: The Advocate, 7 April 1952; Newcastle Morning Herald & Miners' Advocate, 1 May 1952).

Dr. Dionisia Rola went on to become the first Chancellor of the University of the Philippines in the Visayas after the UP Board of Regents (BOR) approved the establishment of the autonomous university at its 114th meeting on 31 May 1979 (Source: UP Visayas).

4. Minda Feliciano



Dancer and Melbourne University drama student Minda Feliciano was touted by Australian media as “one of the most successful unofficial ambassadors who have come from post war Asia to Melbourne.” She spent three years in Australia, where she showcased Philippine national dances and described life and customs of the Philippines through dance and music.

She was also heard regularly on Australia’s “Radio One” as host of the program entitled 'My Life in Australia,' where she shared her experiences as an expatriate (Sources: The Argus, 26 June 1952, The Mercury, 26 March 1954).

New South Wales

1. Elfrida Regala

The first marriage to take place in Sydney of a member of the Diplomatic circle was that of Ms. Elfrida Regala, daughter of Philippine Legation Minister Dr. Roberto Regala, and Mr. Felix Maramba of Manila. The couple were married on 15 September 1951 at Wesley Chapel in Sydney (Sources: The Australian Women's Weekly, 26 September 1951; The Sunday Herald, 16 September 1951).

2. Adelina Agbayani



Performing the Sourtido, a national Philippines dance, were Betty Regala with Teddy Marquez (Arts III), Adelina Agbayani (Arts III) and Bob Regala (Arts III) at the International Club's Ball held in 1952 in the Union Refectory, photo from 'The Sunday Herald', 3 August 1952, National Library of Australia.

Ms. Agbayani was the first Filipino to gain a Master of Arts Degree and Bachelor of Arts degree from an Australian University, and the first to study simultaneously at two Australian institutions. She is the daughter of the Assistant Commercial Attaché at the Philippine Embassy in Sydney, Mr. Adeudato Agbayani. Ms. Agbayani gained her BA at Sydney University and passed her Conservatorium of Music examinations (Source: The Sunday Herald, 18 January 1953)

3. Teodoro “Teddy” Marquez

Mr. Marquez was a Philippine Foreign Affairs Officer who was assigned to the Philippine Legation in Sydney. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Sydney in 1955 (Source: National Archives of Australia, 1955).

Marquez was a prolific writer who authored numerous books on Philippine diplomacy, history and foreign affairs during the course of his Foreign Service career.

4. Reynaldo Guevara Marquez

Mr. Marquez of the University of Sydney has been credited for his major contribution to farming in Pilliga Scrub near Narrabri. The area is considered one of Australia's most unfavorable farming areas because of its sandy, shallow, and acidic soil. Marquez succeeded in producing fodder made up of a combination of superphosphate and lime and seed inoculated with a strain of bacteria. He authored a book entitled “Studies of the Root Nodule Bacteria” in 1956 (Source: National Archives of Australia, 1955).

Australian Capital Territory

1. Francisco Tamolang

Mr. Tamolang was the first Filipino to study forestry in Australia under the UNESCO scheme for the development of backward countries. He studied methods of re-afforestation in Canberra in the 1950s (Source: The Daily News, 4 March 1950).

2. Delfin Elep

Mr. Elep came to Australia in 1955 as a Colombo Plan student from the Philippines, gained his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Sydney in 1959 and became a member of the Senior Technical staff of the Time Service, at Mount Stromlo Observatory, a Department of the Australian National University (ANU) operating on a mountain top near Canberra, after a year's post-graduate work in physics and another year attending a special course in nuclear engineering at the University of New South Wales (Source: National Archives of Australia, 1963).

Tasmania

1. Antonio X. Sison

Mr. Sison was a Colombo Plan fellow studying engineering at the University of Tasmania in the 1950s (Source: The Mercury, 6 May 1954).

South Australia

1. Valentin Laforteza

Mr. Laforteza, originally a pearl packer from Darwin, was among the 260 Northern Territory “half-castes” who were transferred by the Australian government to the Balaklava Race Course in South Australia to escape the threat of war. He died in April 1942 at Balaklava due to complications from an injury he sustained in Darwin, and was laid to rest in a country graveyard (Source: Kalgoorlie Miner, 21 April 1942; The News, 28 May 1942)

2. Paz Divino

Ms. Divino was the only Filipino female student in South Australia in the early 1960s. She starred in Adelaide’s Brides of the World festival in 1962, where she was warmly applauded for modelling a Filipino traditional wedding dress. Ms. Divino of Manila was a post graduate student of paleontology at the University of Adelaide (Source: National Archives of Australia).

3. Alexander Phillips

Mr. Phillips’ Australian father, Arthur, was a radio operator who was tortured and killed by the Japanese on Negros Island in 1944. His Filipino mother died in 1945.

Phillips, who went to Silliman College in Dumaguete, Negros Oriental, settled in his father’s hometown of Adelaide in November 1951, and had been granted permanent residence in Australia because his father was an Australian (Source: The Advertiser, 8 November 1951).

Historic Friendship Sealed in Blood: Australia's participation in the Philippine resistance to the Japanese occupation during World War II

Darwin, Australia provided an alternative headquarters for the Far East Air Force under the United States Army Forces in the Far East (USAFFE) when it abandoned Fort McKinley (now Fort Bonifacio, Bonifacio Global City) on 24 December 1941. Likewise, Belconnen in Canberra served as the radio intercept station of the US in Western Pacific after Corregidor fell to the Japanese in May 1942.

While the Japanese focused their attention on the destruction of the USAFFE's defense lines in Bataan Peninsula, the Americans were fortifying Australia for any threat of attack. The Filipino and American soldiers valiantly defended Bataan from 22 January until its fall on 9 April 1942, thus giving Australia enough time to prepare. The soldiers in Bataan sent radio signals to Port Moresby in New Guinea alerting them of General Yamamoto's plan to take the said installation in order to invade Australia. Thus, the Americans prepared themselves to defend Port Moresby, which took place during the Battle of Coral Sea on 8 May 1942 and the Battle of Midway which lasted up to 3 June 1942.

On 11 March 1942, the family and officers of General Douglas MacArthur left Corregidor for Australia under the orders of US President Franklin Roosevelt. Later on, MacArthur requested that Philippine Commonwealth President Manuel Luis Quezon and his family be transferred to Australia as well. The request was granted on 26 March 1942 and the family was escorted to Australia by the 19th Heavy Bombardment Group. Prior to his departure, Quezon turned over the reins of government to Supreme Court Chief Justice Jose Abad Santos.

In Australia, MacArthur re-established his headquarters naming it Southwest Pacific Area (SWPA), encompassing Australia, Solomon Islands, Bismarck, New Guinea, the Netherlands East Indies (except Sumatra) and the Philippines. Upon the fall of Bataan and Corregidor, the USAFFE was replaced by another unit of SWPA, the United States Armed Forces in the Philippines (USAFIP).

The US victory over the Japanese at New Guinea saved Australia from Japanese invasion, transforming Australia into a staging ground for the Philippine liberation campaign in 1944-45. From 23-26 October 1944, the Battle of Leyte Gulf took place. It was among the largest naval battles in world history. In this battle, the Japanese suicide plane known as Kamikaze hit a heavy cruiser and the flagship of the Royal Australian Navy, HMAS Australia. The Australian forces lost 21 men, including the captain.

On 6 January 1945, the US Navy and the Royal Australian Navy joined forces to constitute a single amphibian force to attack Lingayen Gulf (Source: National Historical Commission of the Philippines).

Per Australian War Memorial records, 15 Australian ships participated in the campaign for the liberation of the Philippines:



HMAS HDML 1074
 HMAS Arunta
 HMAS Bishopdale
 HMAS Gascoyne
 HMAS Kanimbla
 HMAS Shroopshire
 HMAS Manoora
 HMAS Merkur
 HMAS Poyang
 HMAS Shropshire
 HMAS Hobart
 HMAS Warramunga
 HMAS Warreg
 HMAS Westralia
 HMAS Yunan



The Philippine Liberation Medal is a military award of the Republic of the Philippines. The Medal is awarded to any service member of both Philippine and allied militaries who participated in the liberation of the Philippines between the dates of 07 October 1944 and 02 September 1945. To date, the Philippines has awarded more than 3,500 Philippine Liberation Medals to Australians.

According to the book "A War at Home, a Comprehensive Guide to the First Japanese Attacks on Darwin," written by Dr. Tom Lewis, now Director of Darwin Military Museum, sixteen Filipino Merchant Marines died on board the USS Florence and SS Don Isidro that were sunk or damaged during Japanese air attacks off Bathurst Island on 19 February 1942. They were:

USS Florence D

Francisco Beltran
 Librado Briones
 Mariano Reyes

Sailor
 Carpenter
 Messboy

SS Don Isidro

Antonio Cordoba
 Raul Delgado
 Albert Jamenea
 Melchor Jarobilla
 Loreto Jayne
 Amado Longo

Oiler
 Machinist
 Oiler
 Third Engineer
 Second Engineer
 Waiter

Maximo Manga
Agapito Masankay
Federico Montealegre
Antonia Reynes
Quirino Sabando

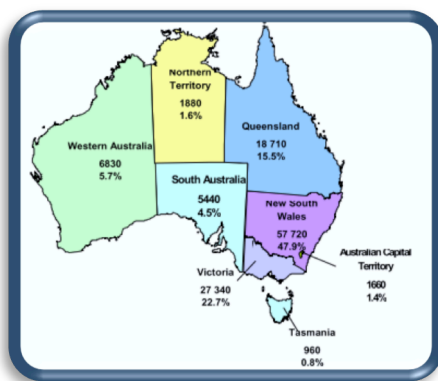
Chief Engineer
Pantryman
Chief Electrician
Extra Engineer
Oiler

(and another two (2) unnamed who later died of wounds in Darwin)

Among the survivors of the air raid was Pedro Cuban, a young kitchen boy. Pedro was injured and had to spend time in hospital at Alice Springs and later at Keswick. Upon discharge from the hospital, Cuban stayed with Australian Jack Ashton until his return to the United States (Source: Adelaide, 28 January 1943).

Filipinos Enriching Life in Australia

According to the 2011 Australian Census, there are 171,233 Philippines-born in Australia (residents, permanent residents and citizens), an increase of 42.1 per cent from the 2006 Census. The 2011 distribution by state and territory showed New South Wales had the largest number with 70,388, followed by Victoria (38,002), Queensland (29,462) and Western Australia (17,231). They comprise 3.2 percent of the overseas-born, or 0.8 percent of the total Australian population. Those claiming Filipino ancestry number even higher at 224,732. On the other hand, the Commission on Filipinos Overseas (CFO) estimates the number of Filipinos in Australia at 384,637 (as of December 2011).



Filipino migrants have made and continue to make positive contributions to Australian society. The labour force participation rate of the Philippines-born is 77 percent, well above the national average of 65 percent. They can be found in the services sector as accountants, software and applications programmers and registered nurses. They help build the infrastructure backbone of Australia as engineers and miners, construction workers, welders and motor mechanics. They are also active in the civic, political and spiritual lives of their communities. Australia has recognized their contributions – there are a number of Filipinos who have been awarded the Order of Australia, typically in the area of community service, social justice, women's affairs and multiculturalism.

Compared to 62 per cent of the total overseas-born population, 54 per cent of the Philippines-born people in Australia arrived in Australia prior to 2001. Among the total Philippines-born in Australia at the 2011 Census, 15.7 per cent arrived between 2001 and 2006 and 26.8 per cent arrived between 2007 and 2011. The Philippines is among the top 10 source countries for recent migrant arrivals in Australia (Source: Australian Department of Immigration and Citizenship).

Dr. Jose Rizal Landmarks in Australia

The first Dr. Jose Rizal landmark in Australia was a ground level marker dedicated by the Australia-Philippine Association (APA) on 30 December 1975 at the Beauchamp Park in Chatswood, New South Wales. The Memorial read:

“To the memory of Dr. Jose P. Rizal, national hero of the Philippines. Dedicated by the Australian-Philippine Association, December 30, 1975.”

There was an attempt by APA, then headed by Mrs. Salve Martinez-Gil, to replace the marker with a one meter high statue of Dr. Rizal at Beauchamp Park in November 1987, but this project did not materialize. The same statue was eventually unveiled by APA at Ashfield Park on 19 June 1988.

At present, there are six (6) Dr. Jose Rizal landmarks in Australia, five (5) of which are in the state of New South Wales and one (1) in the state of Victoria. The exact locations of the landmarks are as follows:

New South Wales:

- Rizal Park in Campbelltown City
- Rizal Park in Rooty Hill, Blacktown City
- Bust of Rizal at the Plaza Ibero-Americana, Sydney Central Station
- Statue in Ashfield Park, Ashfield
- Street named in Rizal's honor in Campbelltown City

Victoria

- Rizal Park in Ballarat



I. Rizal Park in Campbelltown City, New South Wales



Campbelltown City is a prosperous industrial-agricultural town 55 kilometers southwest of Sydney, and with 3,596 Filipino-Australian residents, is home to the second largest concentration of Filipino-Australians in New South Wales (Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics 2011 Census).

In 1987, the Philippine-Australian Friendship Association (PAFA) headed by Gerard Colbach and Christoph Krause lobbied for a park in the Campbelltown area to be named after Dr. Jose P. Rizal. On 2 June 1988, the Rizal Park of Campbelltown city was officially created (as per New South Wales Government Gazette Folio 9964), and a masterplan for the development of the Rizal Park Reserve was crafted by the City Council.

Various Filipino-Australian organizations looked after the development and improvement of the Rizal Park in Campbelltown, until the Rizal Park Movement of Campbelltown Inc. (RPMC) was formed in 2007 under the initiative of then Consul General Maria Theresa Lazaro of the Philippine Consulate General in Sydney. In late 2008, the Federal Government of Australia allocated an AUD 120,000 (USD\$ 123,317) stimulus fund for Rizal Park that was used to construct a playground. The groundbreaking ceremony for the playground construction was held on 19 June

2009, and was led by former Campbelltown Mayor Russell Matheson and then Consul General Eva G. Betita. The playground was declared open in August 2009.

Through the efforts of Philippine Ambassador to Australia Belen F. Anota, world-renowned Filipino sculptor Mr. Eduardo Castrillo donated his five-meter sculpture of Dr. Jose Rizal to the Philippine Government for permanent public installation at the Rizal Park in Campbelltown. The RPMC initiated fund-raising efforts for the construction of the pedestal of the statue.

Mr. Castrillo shared the following concept and design for the statue of Rizal: “The most common character trait shared by heroes is that they are the brave who dare enter the eye of the storm. Dr. Jose Rizal achieved significant literary and scientific recognition in the European community –which at that time was the center of power, innovation and development, commerce, education and cultural life as well as discovery and exploration. In spite of this, he decided to come back to the Philippines where danger awaited him. The sculpture monument portrays him during his colorful stay in Europe, holding the first book he penned entitled “NOLI ME TANGERE”. Dressed in a European suit, he raises his hand in readiness to the approaching “storm”. And much as he advocated for peaceful change, his countrymen caused the storm of revolutionary protest against a colonial tyranny that resulted in Rizal’s own personal storm.”



On 26 October 2013, during his State Visit to Australia, President Benigno S. Aquino unveiled the statue in a ceremony witnessed by Premier Barry O’Farrell, Ambassador Belen F. Anota, Consul General Anne Jalandon-Louis, and Mayor Sue Dobson of Campbelltown City.

II. Rizal Park in Blacktown City, New South Wales



The Rizal Park in Rooty Hill, Blacktown City is a reserve area granted by the Blacktown City Council under its Draft Plan of Management for Community Land, and catalogued as: "Reserve No. 627, Rizal Park, Abraham Street, Rooty Hill." The Blacktown City Council re-developed the park in 2011 from the City Council budgetary allocations sponsored by former Blacktown City councilor George Bilic.

Since then, some members of the Filipino community in NSW led by two groups, the Sydney Chapter of the Order of the Knights of Rizal (OKOR) and the Filipino Australian Movement for Empowerment (FAME) have conducted "Clean Up Day" activities in the area to maintain the area.

III. Bust of Rizal at the Plaza Ibero-Americana, Sydney Central Station

La Plaza Iberoamericana, located in Chalmers St, between Devonshire and Elizabeth Sts, features a series of busts of heroes from Ibero-American countries that was officially opened on February 4, 1989. The concept for the Plaza recognizing the contributions of Spanish- and Portuguese-speaking heroes was initiated in 1986 and received the support of the Ambassadors of Mexico, Spain, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Cuba in Australia.



Notably, the Federal Government awarded the Sydney City Council \$25,000 to cover the costs of the first square, whose original name was "Landscape Chalmers Street South End". The site was remodeled and reopened on

September 7, 2000 by City Mayor Frank Sartor on the occasion of the Olympic Games in Sydney Australia.

Statue of Rizal in Ashfield Park, Ashfield

A statue of Rizal stands in Ashfield Park located in Parramatta Road, Sydney. The less than full-sized statue is made of solid bronze and is set about one-metre above a concrete pedestal. The statue was unveiled on 19 June 1988 as a tribute to the Australian Bicentennial by officers of the Australian Philippine Association (APA), executive officers of business conglomerate Transfield, and the Ashfield Municipal Council.

The front inscription reads:

DR. JOSE P. RIZAL
June 19, 1861 to December 30, 1896
National Hero of the Philippines
Pambansang Bayani ng Pilipinas

This plaque was unveiled by
DAME SALVE MARTINEZ-GIL, President A.P.A.
Kor – Damas de Rizal 1962
On 19th June 1988
On behalf of the
Australian Philippine Association
As a tribute to the Australian Bicentennial
Special thanks for Transfield Pty Ltd
Ashfield Municipal Council



IV. Street named after Dr. Jose Rizal in Rosemeadow, Campbelltown City, NSW

In June 2007, a street within the suburb of Park Central, Campbelltown was named after Dr. Jose Rizal. Park Central is part of a 37-hectare housing development area.



V. Rizal Park in Ballarat, Victoria



The Rizal Park in Ballarat City, State of Victoria was inaugurated on 12 December 1999.

The inscription reads:

Dr. Jose P. Rizal 1861-1896

A man of medicine, letters and science, and the National Hero of the Philippines: who struggled for political and social reforms until his execution in Manila. Dr. Rizal is recognised as the father of Asian nationalism. His vision culminated in the first successful national uprising against a European colonising power in Asia.

Dedicated by the Filipino-Australian Association of Ballarat, and the Order of the Knights of Rizal in Australia, this 12th day of December 1999, with the Philippine Consul General, the Honourable Edwin D. Bael.

Anecdotes

CANBERRA, ACT

The residence and chancery of the Embassy of the Philippines in Yarralumla started construction in June 1963, and was finished in December of that year.

The two brick buildings, opposite the Prime Minister's Lodge in Adelaide Avenue, cost approximately £200,000 with furnishings.

The Philippine Attaché, Mr. Justine Alfafara, said the headquarters were the first constructed by the Philippine Department of Foreign Affairs in an overseas country. In other places, the diplomatic missions had been established in ready built or rented homes.

The residence and chancery have been designed by Philippine architect, Mr. S. Ilustre, in collaboration with the Canberra architects, Moir and Slater. Mr. Ilustre visited Canberra to design the buildings. The spacious residence includes five bedrooms, each with its own bathroom, a three-roomed servants' section, two dining rooms and a large lounge room. The front of the buildings features a drive-in covered entrance.

Mr. Alfafara said the interior fittings would be bought in Canberra, but most of the furnishings would be sent from the Philippines.

These would include rugs, furniture, curtains and ornaments characteristic of the country.

The chancery has six rooms plus a large general office and the Ambassador's office.

Below are three bedrooms and all conveniences to accommodate one family (Source: Canberra Times, 7 February 1963, 14 June 1963, 16 November 1963).

DARWIN, NORTHERN TERRITORY

“ENTHUSIASTIC FILIPINO: Among the evacuees from Darwin last year was Pedro Cubian, a young Filipino kitchen boy off one of the boats sunk in the big air raid on February 19. Pedro was injured, and was for some time in hospital at Alice Springs and later at Keswick. On his discharge, the military authorities arranged for the Tourist Bureau to take him under its care. Being unable to secure suitable lodgings for him, Mr. Jack Ashton took him home, 'Though uneducated, and unable to speak more than a few words of English, he was a thoroughly likeable and friendly little chap,' said Mr. Ashton recently, 'and as a house boy he was an absolute treasure. He completely won the wife's heart by scrubbing out the kitchen, and washing down the paint work on the lower portion of walls. She was just in time to stop him from getting to work with soap and water on the kalsomine on the upper part also. In the short time he was with us he established himself as a firm favorite with all the family—the girls in particular, because he resolutely refused to allow them so much as to touch a dish cloth or tea towel — and it was with regret that we had to bid him goodbye when, following the arrival of his former shipmates, he had to go onto the eastern States.”

“GRATEFUL LETTER: Pedro has apparently been worried at not being able, because of his inability to write English, to send us any news, but evidently he was able eventually to find a friend to act as his amanuensis, as we received the following quaintly worded letter from him from San Francisco. Since then, Christmas cards and photographs have come to hand:—Dear Pop and Mum — I guess you'll be surprised to receive this letter of mine. It's a long time since I departed here. I'd never send you a letter — it's because don't know how to write English. So this the main object why didn't sent you one. I'm sure you have in mind that I already forget you, but I never did. In every moments I remember you here. Your kindness could not be forgotten in my commemoration. I hope to meet you again when we come back here in Australia so that I can repay your hospitality. I won't be happy if not seeing you again in my existence. You are like my parents and brothers and sister. Ruth and Bruce were very kind to me. I can't forget them. I wish I meet them again so that I may satisfy my wishful mind. I want to give them some thing souvenir which always rising in their hearts not to forget me too. Pop and Mum, had it not been for this friend of mind (Piorr), who did it for me, until now I haven't send you letter. Oh, Mum I'm sorry for this case that I sent you letter very late, so please Just excuse me of doing so. Pop and Mum, I can't tell you something about this place, because we have just arrive here. I enclosed this with best regards to everybody in the family. Congratulation for Ruth and Bruce. Your unforgettable, PEDRO CUBIAN. P.S. Please don't answer it, I can't receive any note” (Source: Adelaide, 28 January 1943).

SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES

In the 1960s and 70s, Filipino furniture and handicrafts became fashionable and sought after features in many Australian homes. Regular displays by a Sydney firm which opened showrooms in Sydney in late 1963 have resulted in leading department stores and gift shops in all Australian States stocking furniture and handicrafts from the Philippines (Source: The National Library of Australia, 1964).

ADELAIDE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Among the Australians who collected Philippine furniture were South Australian television personality Jaye Walton and her husband John, who moved to a new home in Adelaide Hills which they named "Tahimik (Filipino for quiet or peaceful). A magazine article entitled "A Filipino Word Meaning Peace" described the house as follows:

"The house is set on a sloping hillside in Belair, with spacious grounds, and large windows. The Waltons made some structural alterations after they bought it, and completely re-decorated the house, inside and out.

The sloping site allows space for a carport and an extra room under the house, with the major rooms and front entrance on ground level.

They added a swimming pool, curved to the contour of the land, plus a smaller hydrotherapy pool circled with jets, with steps both for access and seating.

Water from the smaller pool cascades down into the larger one over a unique fall of Australian jade and opal.

Mrs Walton is a keen gardener - showing the lush indoor plants and potted palms, and the outside gardens with planted shrubs blending harmoniously with the natural scrub.

Shells, rattan furniture, lamp shades of Capiz shell and wooden figures and arrangements all continue the Filipino theme of the house.

The garden room downstairs has walls and ceiling papered in a fern design in several shades of green. The room opens directly on to the pool area. This room runs the full width of the house and is great for informal entertaining - with a bar and stools, and rattan furniture covered with crisp green and white cotton (The Australian Women's Weekly, 21 July 1976).

MELBOURNE, VICTORIA

The Mayor of Manila, Antonio J Villegas and members of the Bayanihan Dance Company met in Melbourne at a ceremony on 10 April 1964, to honor the memory of the first President of the Philippines, Manuel L. Quezon, at the house of the Lord Mayor of Melbourne, Counsellor E Leo Curtis. This was the house used during World War II by President Quezon as the seat of Government when the Philippines were occupied by the Japanese.

A plaque on the house, which reads "Manuel Quezon, First President of the Philippines, lived here after the fall of Corregidor, 1942", commemorates the occupation of the house by the exiled Government (Source: National Archives of Australia, The Canberra Times 4 April 1964).

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Annex 1

Filipinos of Former Filipinos who are Recipients of the Order of Australia Awards

**FILIPINOS OR FORMER FILIPINOS WHO ARE RECIPIENTS OF
ORDER OF AUSTRALIA AWARDS (*As of Dec. 2013*)**

NAME	AWARD	DATE GRANTED	PLACE GRANTED	CITATION
1. Ms. Julie Nuñez	Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM)	10 June 2013	Woodcroft, New South Wales 2767	For service to the Filipino community of Blacktown
2. Mr. Manuel Bermejo Castillo	Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM)	08 June 2009	Bangor, New South Wales 2234	For service to the community, particularly through the Philippines-Australia Sports and Culture organization.
3. Mrs. Ruth Tagala Palmani	Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM)	11 June 2007	Woodridge, Queensland 4114	For service to multiculturalism, particularly through assistance and support to the Filipino Community in South East Queensland
4. Mrs. Deborah Ruiz Wall	Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM)	26 January 2004	Newtown, New South Wales 2042	For service to the community in the areas of social justice, reconciliation and multiculturalism.
5. Mr. Orlando Ricardo Vargas	Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM)	09 June 2003	Kingston, Queensland 4114	For service to the Filipino community.
6. Ms. Agnes Marquez Whiten	Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM)	10 June 2002	Riverhills, Queensland 4074	For service to the community, particularly in the areas of womens affairs and multiculturalism.
7. Mrs. Dympana Paredes Escobar Kimmorley	Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM)	12 June 1995	Bundaberg, Queensland 4670	For service to the Filipino community
8. Mrs. Genoveva Diaz Medwell	Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM)	26 January 1993	Wulagi, Northern Territory 0812	For service to the welfare of migrants
9. Dr. Reynaldo Dante Galura Juanta	Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM)	26 January 1991	South Plympton, South Australia 5038	For service to education, multiculturalism and to the Filipino community
10. Mrs. Nicanora Growns	Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM)	26 January 1990	Atherton, Queensland 4883	For service to the Filipino community

OTHER AWARDEES

NAME	AWARD	DATE GRANTED	PLACE GRANTED	CITATION
Mr. Romeo Cayabyab (Editor and publisher of the online publication, “The Filipino Australian”)	Multicultural Media Award	15 September 2012	State Parliament, Sydney, New South Wales	<p>For coverage of community affairs in Australia</p> <p>In recognition of the multicultural and indigenous journalism that bring communities together and promote multiculturalism in Australia</p> <p>“The Filipino Australian” publication was formed to provide online news services to the Filipino-Australian community</p>

Annex 2

List of Filipino community organizations



The Filipino Australian Society of Canberra (FASCan)

Rekindling Filipino values and traditions in the Land Down-Under

The Filipino Australian Society of Canberra (FASCan) caters to all Filipinos with Australian connection who currently reside in Canberra and neighbouring areas. The group envisage fostering relationships, strengthening the collective support base, and hopefully serving as an avenue for potential opportunities.

Watch and meet your fellow Filipinos in the current Philippine Australian Basketball League (PABL) regularly held every Saturday from 3:00pm to 6:00pm at ANU Sports and Recreation Centre, Canberra.

Contact Details

2013 President-Nestor Tampipi





ACT Filipino-Australian Social and Cultural Association (ACTFA-SCA)

The ACTFA-SCA actively participates in various charity and social events within the Filipino-Australian community through their acclaimed cultural performances.

The annual events that the group usually participates in are:

- Philippine Heritage Week
- Independence Day Celebrations in the ACT
- Sydney Grand Fiesta
- Social activities in various nursing homes
- Pasko sa Canberra- yearly event at the Embassy Grounds
- Various festival and multicultural events in Cooma
- Mother's Day Dinner- organised by ACTFA-SCA
- Dance in Canberra
- Various private functions such as weddings and birthdays

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2013 President: Elizabeth Garrett





FILCOMSPORTSCLUB

Have fun! Keep fit! A multicultural sports community

FilComSports Club

Filcom Sports Club is an organisation of Filipinos and Australians which utilizes sports and other activities to promote camaraderie, fitness, and unity among multicultural communities. Every member is encouraged to be physically active, sustain a healthy well-being, and promote fellowship by being involved in various sports programs and tournaments.

Through the years, players continue to foster new friendships, always maintaining a fun sporting environment for all ages, races, and weights. One of the strengths of the club is the willingness and dedication of experienced players to teach beginners and give them pointers. Filcom's history traces its roots back to when a group of regular golfers held monthly games, eventually attracting other sports enthusiasts to join. The inclusion of basketball and bowling tournaments enticed more members to be part of teams that were established.

The club's membership during 2013 is at 400. And this number continues to grow, as the addition of badminton further expands the scope of sports programs offered by the club. More members are expected to join, as plans remain on the drawing board for the entry of other sports like tennis, cycling, chess and table tennis.

Contact Details:

Website: www.filcomsports.org.au

PO Box 24, Belconnen, ACT 2617, Australia

Please call Ariel on 0412 341 937





Couples for Christ, Canberra

Couples for Christ (CFC) is a movement intended for the renewal and strengthening of Christian family life. The movement shares in the Catholic Church's mission of spreading the Gospel of Christ, administering the sacraments and exercising love for the poor. The members have committed themselves to the Lord and to one another so that they may grow in maturity as men and women of God and fulfill their primary vocation of raising up families under the lordship of Jesus Christ and for the service of the Kingdom of God.

CFC began in 1981 in Manila when a local Christian community tried a new approach in evangelizing married couples. The method used consisted of bringing together a small group of prospective couples in a private home. There they were brought to a living relationship with Jesus Christ and to renewal in the power of the Holy Spirit through a series of weekly informal discussions of the gospel in a social environment..

Through the years, CFC has blossomed into a worldwide ministry, becoming a major force for the renewal of the Christian family life and also of the church.

Contact:

Head Elder Danilo Ambida

Website:

<http://cfcact.org/>





Jesus is Lord Canberra (JIL)

JIL is a worldwide full gospel church that traces its roots and remains principally based in the Philippines. Their vision is to be a glorious church evangelising and making disciples of Filipinos and all the peoples of the world through teaching, preaching and living the full gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Contact Details:

Website: <http://jilcanberra.org.au/>

Postal Address: PO Box810 Woden ACT 2606

Pastor: Pastor Eric Marquez



Friends of Samar

Friends of Samar evolved in 2004 when Chris and Perlita Swinbank started a Scholarship Fund through Samar College. Other families such as Steve and Jo Padgham, Robert and Lydia Nichols, Paul and Janelle Flint have also gotten involved to change the lives of the village people in Sierra Islands, Catbalogan, Samar.

Contact person: Perlita Swinbank





Philippine Cultural Society (PCS)

The Philippine Cultural Society (PCS) was formed in 1990. Its aim is to teach and promote Filipino culture to children and adults, focusing mainly on Filipino folk dances and tribal dances from different regions in the Philippines.

Over the years PCS has performed for many charities and social functions in Canberra and the surrounding districts. The PCS has also given dance lessons or workshops on Filipino dancing to non-Filipino groups.

The PCS organises an annual cultural presentation and beauty pageant to celebrate Philippine Independence Day. They also hold the Sinulog Festival yearly and they have been actively participating in Pasko sa Canberra event.

Contact Details:

2013 President: Feding Donaghue





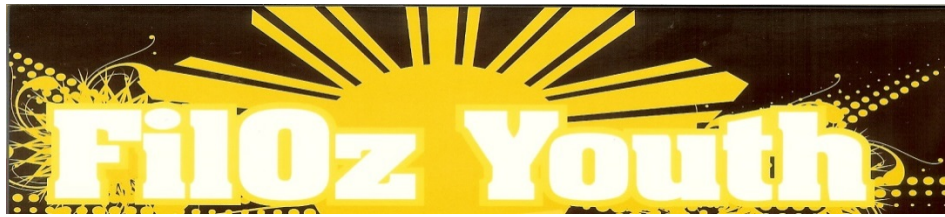
Philippine-Australian Association of the ACT and the Monaro Region, Inc

The Philippine-Australian Association of the ACT was established in 1977. Its mission is to foster and develop friendship, to give assistance to the needy where possible and to provide information and services for the benefit of the Philippine-Australian community.

Contact Details:

2014 President: Noonee Doronila





FilOz Youth

Filoz Youth is a group of like-minded, forward thinking Filipino and Australian youths. The main aim of the organisation is to advance cross-cultural sharing, promote Filipino values, give the youth a voice and provide a welcome and safe place to explore Filipino culture and make new friends. Some of the activities they engage in are sports and dancing.

Contact Details:

Facebook at Filo

Telephone: 0412212559





Filipino Community Council of the ACT

The Filipino Community Council of the ACT (FCC ACT) is the umbrella body of different Filipino organizations in Canberra, Australia. It represents the unified voice and promotes the interests of the Filipino community in the ACT and its surrounding regions.

The FCC ACT objectives are:

- to foster cooperation, friendship and unity among Filipinos;
- to increase awareness of the Australian Community on matters and issues affecting the Filipinos in the Australian Capital Territory (ACT) and its surrounding regions; and
- to promote Filipino arts, culture, language, heritage and legacy.

The FCC ACT organises the annual Philippine Independence Day Ball which is a combined celebrations by all Filipino community groups in Canberra. The organisation also oversees the Pasko sa Canberra event at the Philippine Embassy grounds. The main focus of activity for the FCC ACT is representing the Filipinos in Canberra in the national umbrella organisation, the Filipino Community Council of Australia (FILCCA).

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2013 President-Cecilia Flores





Rondanihan

Rondanihan was originally formed as the project “Rondalla”-a Filipino string band proposed by Roy and Dolly Ramirez in August 2001.

Since 2002 Rondanihan has performed at festivals, weddings and concerts in the Australian Capital Territory, New South Wales, Queensland and the Philippines.

Musicians from all around Canberra can join in Rondanihan. The group trains in banduria, octavina, laud, guitar and double bass. Other instruments such as the didgeridoo, wobble-board and percussion have also been introduced to enhance musical performances.

Training sessions are held for newbies, children and adults alike.

Contact Details:

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2013 President: Ian Bull





Learning Filipino Together

Established in 2010, Learning Filipino Together (LFT) is a not-for-profit organisation that manages the Filipino Language School in Canberra. LFT actively promotes Filipino language and culture through a structured and dynamic educational setting which includes community dance and song performances. LFT offers classes for junior and senior students with classes located in Gungahlin and Erindale. Conversational classes for adults are held in Civic. One-on-one sessions in all dialects are also available on request.

The organization is run solely by volunteer members. Many members are parents of children involved in the program. In addition to holding weekly classes, LFT also actively participates in various events within the Filipino and wider Canberra communities. These events include the annual Philippine's Embassy Christmas celebration, the Philippine Independence Day Celebration, the Filipino Heritage Day and the National Multicultural Festival in the Australian Capital Territory (ACT).

The LFT milestones and major highlights since its inception are:

2010 October - Term 4 –Northside Filipino Language multi-age class opened

2011

- February– Participated in the National Multicultural Festival presentation and food stall to raise funds. LFT won the Most Welcoming Stall award at the National Multicultural Festival 2011.
- July - Term 3 – Southside Filipino Language multi-age class opened
- **2012** May – One-on-one Filipino language tutorial sessions for adults opened

2013

- February –Adult Filipino Class opened
- March – Display of Tahanan (Home) Word Art and Philippine jeepney for the Canberra Centenary Celebration at Ronds Terrace
- August - “TRIBYANG PINOY” (Filipino Trivia) was held in celebration of the Buwan ng Wikang Pambansa (Filipino Language Month). LFT hosted this big event which was participated in by other Filipino organisations in the ACT.

LFT is a member the ACT Community Language Schools Association (ACTCLSA), the umbrella body through which the ACT government provides funding support to the community language schools.



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2012-2013 President: Diwani “Kotch” Velasquez



Adult Class



Children's Class



Executive



Children's Performance



Tribyang Pinoy (Filipino Trivia)



Pinoy Football Aid Inc.

Pinoy Football Aid was founded in October 2011 by a small group of football lovers with the aim to aid, improve and promote the love of football amongst the disadvantaged children of the Philippines.

During the 2012 Kanga Cup in Canberra which is the biggest youth football tournament in the southern hemisphere, the group has managed to fully finance a U14 football team from the Philippines to join the tournament. The overseas experience for the young soccer players would be indelible in their hearts and minds.

Contact Details:

Blog: <http://pinoyfootball.blogspot.com/>



Sampaguita Ladies

The Sampaguita Ladies group was formed in 2009 by a group of lady golfers associated with the Filcom Sports Club. The founding group was composed of Lydia Nichols, Perlita Swinbank, Volet Carolan, Liz Garrett, Cecilia Flores, Jean Berces, Estela White, Jing Stanton and Norma Velasco-Humphreys.

The first activity that the Sampaguita Ladies organised was the FILCCA sports festival in Canberra which was attended by athletes all over Australia. Then in March 2010 the ladies joined Filcom in the Interstate Fil-Aussie golf competitions held in several golf courses in Manila.

The Sampaguita Ladies group was the biggest delegation in the FILCCA National Conference which was held in Perth in October 2012. The conference was attended by 200 delegates from all over Australia.

The Sampaguita Ladies group also assists the FCC ACT in various community activities such as the Pasko sa Canberra.



LIST OF FILIPINO COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS IN AUSTRALIA

	ORGANIZATION	LEADER	ADDRESS	E-MAIL ADDRESS
Australian Capital Territory (Canberra)				
1	Filipino Community Council of ACT	Ms. Perlita Swinbank	PO Box 372, Civic Square, ACT 2608	perlitz888@hotmail.com
2	ANCOP-Couples for Christ (CFC) Canberra	Mr. Ronnie Bautista	50 McGilvray Close, Gordon ACT 2906	bautir@internode.on.net
3	ACT Fil-Australian Social & Cultural Association	Ms. Elizabeth Garrett	PO Box 3453, Belconnen Mail Centre, ACT 2617	lizremonde@yahoo.com
4	FilCom Sports Club Inc.	Mr. Modesto Umali	142/64 College St., Belconnen ACT 2617	chairman@filcomsports.org.au
5	Fil Oz Youth Group	Ms. Geraldine Ivankovic		g_ivankovic@hotmail.com
6	Gawad Kalinga	Mr. George Lemon JP Ms. Sally Barber	PO Box 3144 Manuka, ACT 2603 3 Brassey Street, Deakin, ACT 2600	george.lemon@health.gov.au or kimba@iimetro.com.au sally.barber7@gmail.com
7	Iglesia ni Kristo	Mr. Perfecto Madiaga	c/o Belconnen Community Library Hall, #12 Chandler St., Belconnen ACT 2617 c/o # 3 Laman Place Charmwood, ACT 2615	agnesmfranco@gmail.com Richard_jr_77@hotmail.com
8	Jesus Is Lord (JIL) Canberra	Mr. Norman Kalagayan	12 Camella Place, Queanbeyan, NSW 2620	nkalagayan@yahoo.com.au nkalagayan@isage.net.au
9	Learning Filipino Together	Mrs. Gloria Ross	Palmerston Community Centre, Tiptree Crescent, Palmerston	canberra.filipino@gmail.com
9	Missionaries of Christ in the Eucharist	Sis. Angelita Marave	138 Fullagar Crescent Higgins, ACT	
10	Missionaries of God's Love	Bro. Harold Camonias	6 Boake Place, Garran, ACT 2605	
11	Phil-Australian Asso. of the ACT and the Monaro Region	Mr. Alberto De Jesus	14 Horton Close Kambah, ACT 2902	Alberto.dejesus@aph.gov.au
12	Pinoy Football Aid	Mr. Sorin Clenci		sorinclenci@yahoo.com laserone@netspace.net.au
13	Philippine Cultural Society	Ms. Feding Donaghue	10 Mokare St., Ngunnawal, ACT 2913	fgdonaghue@gmail.com
14	Rondanihan	Mr. Ian Bull	1 Ramsay Place, Wanniasa ACT 2903	ian.bull@homemail.com.au
15	Sampaguita Ladies Group	Ms. Cecilia Flores		cecflor8@hotmail.com

Adelaide, South Australia				
1	Timpuyog Dagiti Ilocano of South Australia, Inc.	Mr. Renato Olano or Ms. Juanita Lacar-Portman	319 Hampstead Rd., Northfield, SA 5085	lacarj@adam.com.au
2	Filipino Professional South Australia, Inc.	Mr. Cecilio Gaviola	4 Harbour Drive, Gulfview Heights, SA 5096	cgaviola@bigpond.net.au
3	Fil-Australian Sports Association of South Australia	Mr. Cecilio Gaviola	4 Harbour Drive, Gulfview Heights, SA 5096	cgaviola@bigpond.net.au
4	Murraylands Filipino-Australian Association	Mrs. Fely Cooper (with Joy Goodridge)	48 Charles Street, Murray Bridge, SA 5253	daylecooper@bigpond.com
5	The Filipino Ethnic School of South Australia, Inc.(Adelaide)	Mrs. Marita Macalalad	30 Young Street, Trott Park, SA 5158	macalaladmarita@gmail.com
6	Filipino Home and Community Service (Adelaide)	Mrs. Delia Conlon	Goodwood Community Service Centre, 32-34 Rosa St., Goodwood, SA 5034	gcs.filipinohacc@internode.on.net
7	Filipino Australian Heritage Society S.A., Inc.	Mrs. Delia Conlon	24 Merriton Aven., St. Mary's, SA 5042	delia_conlon@bigpond.com
8	Filipino Catholic Pastoral Support Committee, Archdiocese of Adelaide	Mrs. Delia Conlon	24 Merriton Aven., St. Mary's, SA 5042	delia_conlon@bigpond.com
9	Nurse Care International Foundation, Inc.	Ms. Mary Ann Espinosa	786 Northeast Road, Modbury, SA 5092	Ann_espinosa@yahoo.com
10	Bayanihan Broadcasters Radyo Filipino/Radyo Pilipino on Trax	Mrs. Teresita A. Chivell	26 Moppett Road, Port Pirie, SA 5540	goterechivell@ozemail.com.au
11	Ethnic Radyo Pilipino, Inc.	Mr. Benjamin M. Juanta, Jr.	4 Anna Court, Hallett Cove, SA 5158	mabuhay@radyopilipino.com.au
12	The Filipino Association of South Australia, Inc.	Mr. Edwin J. del Pilar	24 B, Dorene Street, St. Mary's, SA 5042	delpilar.edwin@gmail.com
13	Filipino Community in Bordertown, SA	Mr. Zandro R. Sta. Maria Mr. Joel Espartero		zandrostamaria@yahoo.com Joel_espartero@yahoo.com
14	Sampaguita Dance Group Inc.	Mrs. Lucita Monteodorisio	16 Ada Street, Salisbury, SA 5108	sampaguitadancegroup@hotmail.com.au
15	Filipino Fellowship- Adelaide Christian Centre International	Mr. Emil Sagun	27 Sturt Street, Adelaide, SA 5000	emsagun@gmail.com marita@sturtstreet.com

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2	Mabuhay Philippine Group	Mr. Terry Manso	PO Box 329 North Gate, QLD 4013	terrymanso@hotmail.com
3	Fil-Australian Teacher's Association of Qld., Inc.	Ms. Lolita Treasure Ms. Yolanda Treasure (Secretary)	12 Oxford St., Golden Crest Manors, Highland Parks, QLD 4211	leticia_letty@hotmail.com nftytreasure@hotmail.com
4	Fil-Australian Cultural Entertainment, Inc.	Ms. Myrna Hughson	c/o 11/26 Nightingale Street, Lawnton, QLD 4521	
5	Logan Filipino Australian Community Association	Ms. Edith Cavanagh	57 Roseash Street Kingston, QLD 4114	
6	Kabalikat, Inc.	Ms. Minda Tinambacan	PO Box 514, Cannon Hill, QLD 4170	
7	4EB Radio	Ms. Lou Shaw	1 Consort Street, Alexandra Hill, QLD 4161	
8	Fil-Australian Association of the Wide Bay	Ms. Juanita Formann	7 Sunhaven Crt, Nambour QLD 4560	
9	Fil-Australian International Christian Organizaton, Inc.	Mr. Bart Suede	42 Yorlambu Pde Maroocydore, QLD 4558	
10	Australian Filipino of Wide Bay, Inc.	Ms. Olive Febiskoski	3 Victory Street, Gympie QLD 4570	
11	South Burnett Filipino Australian Caring Group	Ms. Emma Smallwood	PO Box 1008 Kingaroy, QLD 4610	
12	Pilipino Senior Citizen of Brisbane	Ms. Del Douglas	9/42 Elizabeth Street Acacia Ridge, QLD 4110	
13	Cultural Australian Filipino Association, Inc.	Ms. Loida Morante	77 Bangalow Street, Bridgeman Downs, QLD 4035	
14	MEM	Mr. Leo de Guzman	PO Box 854, Mt. Gravatt East, QLD 4122	
15	Fil-Australian Teacher's Association of Frazer Coast	Ms. Mely Watson	351 Eatonvale Road, Tinana, Maryborough, QLD 4650	
16	Los Compadres	Mr. Ernesto Rodriguez	91 Armfield Street Stafford, QLD 4053	
17	Mabuhay Philippine Youth Group	Ms. Luisa Parkinson	139 Dunbar Street Mt. Gravatt East, QLD 4122	
18	Australian-Filipino Association of Gold Coast, Inc.	Ms. Josie Gow	4 Myrte Crt, Southport QLD 4214	
19	Couples for Christ	Mr. Egie Quintos	30 Poinciana Crescent Stretton, QLD 4116	
20	Silayan Acapella	Ms. Agnes Whiten	4 Magnet Close, River Hills, QLD 4074	
21	Kahirup Society of Queensland	Mr. Arthur Gumban	PO Box 1138, Sunnybank Hills, QLD 4109	
22	Fil-Australian Christian Fellowship	Mr. Colin Edmonstone	PO Box 128, Toowoomba QLD 4350	menaedmondston@yahoo.com
23	Fil-Australian Foundation of Queensland, Inc.	Ms. Cecilia Somodio	PO Box 206 Coopers Plains, QLD 4108	
24	Gawad Kalinga	Mr. Karl Singson	143 Straisand Drive McDowell, QLC 4053	
25	Australian-Filipino	Ms. Amy Acosta	PO Box 1613, Capalaba	

5	Families Association in Redlands		QLD 4157	
2 6	Philippine Australian Society of Queensland, Inc.	Mr. Brian Mitchell	14 Oxley Crt., Daisy Hill QLD 4127	
2 7	Catholic Filipino Australian Chaplaincy of Brisbane, Inc.	Mr. Efren Altez	3 Mirima Place, Parkinson QLD 4115	
2 8	The Filipino Australian Families Social Club	Ms. Nita Ganiban	183 Dorville Road Carseldine, QLD 4034	
2 9	Fil-Australian Gold Coast Association	Ms. Josie Carreon	1/10 Railway Street, Souhtport QLD 4215	
3 0	Fil-Australian Community Services (Filacs)	Ms. Guing Coop	PO Box 309, Paddington QLD 4064	
3 1	Fil-Australian Chaplaincy	Sr. Necy Esquerra, FDDC	169 Seventeen Miles Rocks Road, Oxley QLD 4075	
3 2	Filipinos Uniting Nationalities	Ms. Evelyn Stubbs	45 Wood Street, D'Aguilar, QLD 4514	
3 3	Filipino Gold Coast Chaplaincy	Ms. Maryanne Boehme	23 Silvabank Drive Varsity Lakes, QLD 4227	
3 4	Fil-Australian Cultural Society of the Darling Downs	Mr. Antonio Eugenio	65 Ramsy Street Toowoomba, QLD 4350	
3 5	Fil-Australian Word of Faith Church	Mr. Joseph Langton	PO Box 6152, Upper Mt. Gravatt, QLD 4122	
3 6	Iglesia ni Kristo	Ms. Marcel Ramirez	12 Rockvale Street Coopers Plains, QLD 4108	
3 7	Catholic Priest of Filipino Chaplaincy of Brisbane	Fr. Marce Singson	172-180 Bryants Road Cornubia, QLD 4130	
3 8	Fil-Australian Foundation of Queensland, Inc.	Mr. Vic Bacud	40 Belfry Place Oxley, QLD 4075	
3 9	Australian Filipino Speakers Union	Ms. Letty Vendramini	PO Box 949, Capalaba QLD 4157	
4 0	Operation Smile	Ms. Emma Casado	9 Jacana Close, Taigum QLD 4018	
4 1	Fil-Australian Cultural Exchange Society	Ms. Cora Rose	145 Ness Road, Salisbury, QLD 4107	
4 2	Fil-Australian Association of the Gold Coast	Ms. Pinky Huerto	36 Carner Srt Parkwood, QLD 4214	
4 3	Filipino Coordinating Council of Queensland, Inc.	Ms. Mena Edmonstone	PO Box 860, Fortitude Valley, QLD 4006	
4 4	Australian Filipino Christian Community	Mr. Rudy Marquez	PO Box 3093 Bracken Ridge, QLD 4017	rudymarquez@rfmengineering.com.au
4 5	Fil-Australian Cultural Society of Darling Downs	Ms. Jenny Welks	10 Wood Drive, Toowoomba QLD 4350	
4 6	Philippine Australian Society of Redlands, Inc.	Ms. Maria de Guzman	137 Russell Street Cleveland, QLD 4163	
4 7	Bayanihan Choir, Inc.	Ms. Ging Veloso-Clarke	12 Rosedale Street Kingston, QLD 4114	
4 8	D'Samarinas	Ms. Norma Sullivan	37 Kellet Road Salisbury, QLD 4107	
4 9	Marriage Encounter Movement	Ms. Lily Manlapig	8 Tucker Street, Chapel Hills QLD 4069	
5 0	Philippine Networking Group	Mr. Leopoldo Gante	6 Kenton Street Chapel Hills, QLD 4069	
5 1	Filipino Nurses	Mr. Orly Ferrer	42 Lancaster Crt	

1	Association of Queensland		Stretton Gardens, QLD 4116	
5 2	Fil-Australian Sunshine Coast Association, Inc.	Ms. Flora Sebbens	49 George Street Mopfat Beach, QLD 4551	
5 3	Filipino School of Queensland	Mr. Elmer Badia	139 Dunbar Street Mt. Gravatt, QLD 4122	
5 4	Manly Filipino Community	Ms. Grace Moon	5/46 Stannard Road Manly West, QLD 4179	
5 5	The Shandy Performers	Mr. Terry Manzo	PO Box 3016 Hendra, QLD 4013	
5 6	Single Ladies Professional Group	Ms. Tess Launt	7/452 Hellawell Street Sunnybank Hills, QLD 4109	
5 7	Fil-Aus Cultural Entertainment	Ms. Fe Tatad Stokes	11/26 Nightingale Drive Lawnton, QLD 4501	
5 8	Ipswich Fil-Australian Association, Inc.	Ms. Eden Rolfs	2 Wyman Street Brassall, QLD 4305	
5 9	Gympie Filipino-Australian Association	Ms. Virginia Mort	PO Box 1652 Gympie QLD 4570	
6 0	Filipino Australian Sunshine Group Association-Family Group	Mr. Amado Rubion	23/25 Blackwood Road Logan Centra, QLD 4114	
6 1	Magnificent Community Group	Ms. Shane O'Hara	PO Box 3016 Hendra, QLD 4011	
6 2	Tender Loving Care	Ms. Linda Jacob	1/49 Gillian Street Norman Park, QLD 4170	
6 3	Association of Cultural and Social Harmony	Ms. Flori Cruz	10 Kaoriki Crt Albany Creek, QLD 4035	
6 4	Clifton Filipino Association	Mr. Boyet Dator	40 Logan Road Clifton, QLD 4361	
6 5	Miles Filipino Association	Mr. Willy Teves	14 Pound Road Miles, QLD 4415	

	ORGANIZATION	LEADER	ADDRESS	E-MAIL ADDRESS
Darwin, Northern Territory				
1	Filipino Australian Association of Northern Territory, Inc.	Ms. Judith Ventic (Acting)	PO Box 41639 Casuarina, NT 0811	Judith.ventic@yahoo.com
2	Filipino Basketball League of Northern Territory	Ms. Elvie Tolentino	30 Lanyon Crescent, Moil NT 0810	Elvie.tolentino@bigpond.com
3	Filipino Club Darwin	Ms. Fele Mann	PO Box 42331 Casuarina, NT 0811	felemann@yahoo.com.au
4	Filipino Senior Citizens of NT, Inc.	Mrs. Manuela Payne	PO Box 41205 Casuarina, NT 0811	
5	Katherine Filipino Australian Association of the NT, Inc.	Mr. Noel Kellond	PO Box 1265 Katherine, NT 0851	nazzman@msn.com
6	Mabuhay Multicultural Association of Alice Springs	Ms. Hilda Reeder	PO Box 2818 Alice Springs, NT 0871	Hermigilda.reeder@nt.gov.au
7	Filipino Social Club of Gove	Mr. Gil Avila	PO Box 254 Nhulunbuy, NT 0881	gil_avila@bigpond.com

	ORGANIZATION	LEADER	ADDRESS	E-MAIL ADDRESS
Hobart, Tasmania				
1	Philippine-Australia Community of Tasmania, Inc.	Ms. Emilie Schneider	PO Box 327 Moonah, TAS 7009	Emilie_schndr12@yahoo.com
2	Filipino Women's Support Group, Inc.	Ms. Marie Palencia	PO Box 540 Moonah, TAS 7009	Maria.Palencia@treasury.tas.gov.au or mariapalencia@hotmail.com
3	Philippines-Australian Friendship Association of Launceston Inc.	Mr. Cliff Payne	PO Box 997 Launceston, TAS 7250	
4	Filipino-Australian Community Club of Tasmania	Ms. Christina Fletcher	76 Herbert Street Launceston, TAS 7250	faccti@yahoo.com.au
5	Filipino-Australia Performing Group	Ms. Dianne Klimeck	Launceston TAS	
6	Bayanihan Club	Ms. Kerrie Whittle	Ulverstone, TAS	
7	LuzViMinda Filipino Communities Council of Tasmania, Inc.	Ms. Florence Parker	PO Box 540 Moonah, TAS 7009	Florence.parkerW@dbbs.tas.gov.au or fparker62@yahoo.com.au

	ORGANIZATION	LEADER	ADDRESS	E-MAIL ADDRESS
Melbourne, Victoria				
1	19 Holes Golf Clun Association of Victoria	Mr. Rocke Serrano	31 Somerset Drive, North Sunshine, VIC	Serranostars@hotmail.com
2	3zzz Filipino Ethnic Community Radio	Mr. Andy Cabrera/ Fred Jover		Fjover78@yahoo.com.au
3	Abucay Asso. of Melbourne	Mr. Seferino Carlos c/o Mr. Edwin Santos	2 Alexander Close, Delahey	Ejsantos12@hotmail.com
4	Asso. of Fil-Aust Golden Age of Victoria	Ms. Luisa Victuelles	11 Sun Crescent Sunshine, VIC 3020	victuell@tpg.com.au
5	Australian Business Volunteers	Ms. Natalie Amphyphon		abv.org.au
6	Australian Filipino Community, Inc.	Ms. Evangelina Lennie	PO Box 2279 Shepparton, VIC 3630	
7	Australian Visayan Asso. of Victoria, Inc.	Dr. Ed Lagrito	13 Schuler Court, Narre Warren, VIC 3085	
8	Bayanihan Australia Community Network, Inc.	Ms. Mila Cichello	PO Box 618 East Melbourne, VIC 8002	
9	Bridge Builders of Australasia	Ms. Helen San Agustin	PO Box 1596 Werribee, VIC 3030	sanagustin@yahoo.com
10	Centre for Philippine Concens-Australia	Mr. Consejo A. Chavarri	186 Foster St. East Dandenong 3175	
11	Circulo Capizeno of Melbourne, Inc.	C/o Terry Apines	18 Claude Avenue Hampton Park, VIC 3976	
12	Council of Aus, Inc.	Ms. Lucy Bunque	3 Wingate Avenue Ascot Vale, VIC 3032	
13	Dulaang Bayan Melbourne	Mr. George Gregorio	33 Buttercup Grove Bundoora, VIC 3083	filcom@philtimes.com
14	EFAAI (Footscray)	Mr. Tony Ongkingco	2/46 Ballarat Road Maidstone, VIC 3012	
15	Families for Christ	Mr. Ernie Demate	13 Lauraville Avenue Werriee, VIC 3030	
16	FASCOVI (St. Albans)	Ms. Claudette Danlag	10 O'Brien St. St. Albans, VIC 3021	
17	FASMENOW (Broadmeadows)	Ms. Fely Mangubat	107 Tarana Avenue Glenroy, VIC 3046	
18	FILAUST	Mr. Al Mustapha	7 Harwood Place Roxburgh Park, VIC 3064	
19	Fil-Aust Business Association, Inc.	Mr. Orly Victuelles	11 Sun Crescent Sunshine, VIC 3020	victuell@tpg.com.au
20	Fil Club of Werribee	Mr. Walter Villagonzalo	98 Derrimut Road Hoppers Crossing, VIC 3029	ww@tpg.com.au
21	Fil Community Council of Victoria, Inc.	Ms. Norma Serrano	93 Cowper St. Footscray, VIC 3011	fccvic@tpg.com.au
22	Fil Community Welfare Services	Ms. Arlene De Mello	93 Cowper St. Footscray, VIC 3011	
23	Fil Oz Wives	Ms. Shiony Maher	102 Glengala Road West Sunshine, VIC 3020	
24	Fil-Aus @ Swinburne			echy@swin.edu.au
25	Fil-Aust Asso. Inc.	Mr. Al Mustapha	8/78 Summerhill Rd Footscray, VIC 3011	
26	Fil-Aust Senior Citizen Org of Victoria	Ms. Sha Sha Distefano	21 Swan St., Keilor Park VIC 3042	
27	Fil Asso. of Wyndham,	Mr. Noli Adriano	14 Thames Blvd.,	

7	Inc.		Weeibee, VIC 3030	
2 8	Filipino Asso. of Ballarat	Ms. Shirley Hart	PO Box 72, Ballarat, VIC3353	Sherlita_hart@hotmail.com
2 9	Filipino Aust Movement for Solidarity	Ms. Cecile Wheare	17 Hansen Court, Narre Warren, VIC 3804	
3 0	Fil Aust Social Club of Loddon Campaspe	Mr. Stuart Innes	2/6 Glencoe St., Bendigo, VIC	stuartinnes53@gmail.com
3 1	Fil-Aust Friendship Asso of Geelong	Mr. Barry Buckle	PO Box 19 Corio, VIC 3214	fgmx@iprimus.com.au
3 2	Filipino Community Organization of Lara	Mr. Viviano Malapit	597 Thompson Road Norlane, VIC 3214	
3 3	Filipino Elderly Asso, Inc.	Mr. Tony Ongkingco	2/46 Ballarat Road, Maidstone, VIC 3012	
3 4	Filipino Elderly get-together Association	Ms. Luisa Rivo	18 Ison Court, Altona Meadows, VIC 3028	luisa.rivo@shell.com
3 5	Filipino Fishing Club of Victoria	Mr. Rolly Ferrer		rollyf@bigpond.com
3 6	Filipino Sarong Banggui	Ms. Eva Day	15 Carbine Avenue Clarinda, VIC 3169	
3 7	Filipino Social Club of Geelong	Ms. Aurora Chamberlain	15 Thorogood Road Grovedale, VIC 3216	
3 8	Filipino Women's Support Group of Victoria	Ms. Cora Torre Franca	11 Rosebank Drive Point Cook, VIC 3030	pwsgrvic@y7mail.com
3 9	Fil-Aust Friends Association	Ms. Cynthia Ortiz-Gory	PO Box 1685, Shepparton VIC 3630	
4 0	FILOZ Toastmasters	Ms. Cora Torre Franca	11 Rosebank Drive, Sanctuary lakes Pt, Cook, VIC 3030	
4 1	Gabriela Australia	Ms. Cristy Rivera	10 Mark Court Seabrook, VIC 3028	
4 2	GK Melbourne & Friends	Ms. Marisa Vedar	5 Di Berardino way Hillside VIC 3037	vedarfam@tpg.com.au
4 3	Igorot Global Organization	Ms. Paz Aptimes	19 Kensington Cres Altona Meadows, VIC 3028	
4 4	Ilonggo Asso. of Vic, Inc.	Ms. Neds Sarcepuedes	5 Chedgey Drive St. Albans, VIC 3021	nedelas@hotmail.com
4 5	Kaliwat-Bol-anon sa Australia, Inc.	Mr. Antonio Boncales	13 Warrawee Avenue Noble Park, VIC 3174	tonyboncs@hotmail.com
4 6	Kapitbahayan Filipino Neighbourhood Asso.	Mr. Vic Ignalaga	PO Box 689, Glenroy, VIC 3046	
4 7	Katawan ni Kristo	Mr. Lito Alinea	8 Strang St., Hoppers Crossing, VIC 3029	
4 8	Katipunan –Australia Inc.	Mr. Fred Jover	51 David Collins Dve., Endeavour Hills, VIC 3802	fjover78@yahoo.com.au
4 9	Luzviminda	Ms. Rose Sosa		
5 0	Migrante Melbourne	Mr. George Kotsakis	10 Mark Court, Seabrook VIC 3028	
5 1	PAISANO	Ms. Nida Schofield	8 Harvey St., Belgrave Heights, VIC 3160	
5 2	Pampagueno Club of Victoria, Inc.	Mr. Roy Carbungco	11 Hunter Avenue, Roxburgh Park, VIC 3064	royc@iprimus.com.au
5 3	Pangkat Pinoy	Ms. Joe Medalle		
5 4	Parents & Friends PLS	Ms. Rose Balod	4 Erin Court Deer Park VIC 3023	rosannabalod@yahoo.com.au
5 5	Phil Cultural Society for Families/Friends	Ms. Aniceta Esmaquel	1/55 Riverside Avneue Avondale Hieghts, VIC 3034	apze@optusnet.com.au
5	Philippine Fiesta of Vic,	Mr. Ross Manuel		

6	Inc.			
5	Phil Language School of	Ms. Perla Luetic	42 Eleonor St., Footscray,	phillang@bigpond.net.
7	Vic		VIC 3011	au
5	Phil Rondalla Victoria Inc	Rev Eddie Datario	1 Stilt Court	eddiatario@bigpond
8			Werribee, VIC 3030	.com
5	Phil Sports Club of	Lord Resubal	644 Warrigal Road	
9	Melbourne, Inc.		Malvern East, VIC 3145	
6	Phil Australian Ballroom	Mr. Chris Centeno	23 Mourelle St.	
0	Asso. of Victoria, Inc.		Sunshine West, VIC 3021	
6	Phil-Aust Sports	Mr. Jess Narte	28 Capesthorne Drive,	Jnar96@yahoo.com
1	Association of Vic, Inc.		Derrimut, VIC 3030	
6	Philippine Sports Club of	Mr. Nicky Nazareno	2/25 Warratha Aven	
2	Melbourne, Inc.		Tullamarine, VIC 3043	
6	Philippine TenPin Bowling	Ms.Ness Bandayrel	6/4 Grant Street	nessbandayrel@yaho
3	League		Oakleigh, VIC 3166	o.com.au
6	Philippine-Australian	Mr. Ambet Agarano	93 Cowper St., Footscray,	
4	Foundation of Victoria,		VIC 3011	
6	Pilipino elderly Asso. of	Mr. Feliciano Roxas	20 Broadchapel Place	felrox@optus.net.com.
5	South East Region		Clarinda VIC 3169	au
6	Power of Devotion	Ms. Norma Serrano	31 Somerset Drive	serranostars@hotmail.
6			North Sunshine, VIC	com
6	Salaginto-Filipino Senior	Ms. Ludy Dellamas		
7	Citizens Caring Group			
6	Samahan ng mga Pil at	Mr. Jerry Baladjay	PO Box 9222 Traralgon,	baladjay17@bigpond.c
8	Gippsland		VIC 3844	om.au
6	Sorgogueno Group	Mr. Orly Bigtas	7/6 Dorothy St., Brunswick	
9			VIC 3056	
7	St. Francis (Mill Park)	Mr. Federico	114 Duffy St., Epping, VIC	
0		Mungcal	3076	
7	St. Francis Senior Citizen	Ms. Ding Collag	150 McLean Road.,	
1	of Whittlesea		Bundoora, VIC 3081	
7	The Ilocano-Filipino	Ms. Elsa Reed	12 Jamieson St., Laverton,	
2	Australian Asso of Vic,		VIC 3028	
7	Inc.			
7	Triskelion Int. (Melbourne)	Mr. Jun de la Cruz	13 Ingoldsby Crt, Delahey,	Mdelacruz5@bigpond.
3			VIC 3037	com.au
7	United Elderly Filipino	Ms. Corazon Aquino	PO Box 431, Springvale,	
4	Group Inc		VIC 3171	
7	Young Generation-Filipino	Ms. Demetria Reyes	17/39 King St., Dandenong	
5	Senior Citizens of the		VIC 3175	
	Southeast			

	ORGANIZATION	LEADER	ADDRESS	E-MAIL ADDRESS
Perth, Western Australia				
1	Filipino Australian Club of Perth, Inc.	Mr. Marino Salinas	1 Catherine St., Bedford WA	
2	Damayang Filipino Inc.	Mr. Dante Marribay		dmaribbay@y7mail.com
3	South-West Filipino-Australian Association, Inc.	Ms. Didith Atkin	PO Box 22 Greenbushes, WA 6254	swanbird51@yahoo.com.au
4	Filipino-Australian Sports Association, Inc.	Mr. Melchor Sales		
5	Sari-Sari Philippine Products	Gilbert & Edna Seguitin	6b Cobbler Place, Mirrabooka, WA	

6	Manila Restaurant	Mr. Rudy Alido	1236 Albany Hwy Cannington, WA6107	
7	Rockingham and Kwinana	Ms. Amparo Taminga Ms. Nilah Arciaga		
8	Bunbury: Bumbury Multicultural Group, Inc.		PO Box 1363 Bunbury, WA 6231	shamaraw@bigpond.net. au
9	Geraldton	Ms. Bing Baker		
1 0	Port Hedland-Bernie's Place Restaurant		4 Edgar St., Port Hedland	
1 1	South Hedland	Desi & Eric Martin	107 Paton Road South Hedland	
1 2	Karratha Chinese Restaurant	Ms. Sanita Garcia Huyn	162 Withnell Way, Karratha	
1 3	Newman	Ms. Virginia Hamilton	15 Windamarra St., Newman	

Annex 3

List of Filipino Radio stations/Pilipino broadcast/print media

LIST OF PHILIPPINE MEDIA IN AUSTRALIA
(Magazines, Newspapers, Radio)
As of October 2013

Australian National Territory

Radyo Filipino Canberra 91.1 FM	Ms. Gloria Ross President/Broadcaster PO Box 928, Jamison Centre Belconnen, ACT 2614 Mobile: 0407 116 263 Email: radio-filipino-canberra@hotmail.com
SBS Filipino Canberra 105.5 FM	Ms. Annalyn Violata Email: Annalyn.Violata@sbs.com.au

New South Wales

The Philippine Community Herald	Ms. Evelyn Zaragoza Publisher/Managing Editor PO Box 785, Fairfield, NSW 2165 Tel/Fax: (+612) 9725 7722 Email: pcherald@iinet.net.au
Bayanihan News	Mr. Domingo Perdon Editor & Publisher Mr. Renato Perdon – Filipino Section PO Box 741, St. Marys, NSW 1790 Tel: (+612) 9834 6630 Fax: (+612) 9834 3482 Email: dperdon@hotmail.com
AusInformer News	Mr. David Rea Publisher Email: davidrea@tpg.com.au Ms. Maria Teresa Cura Rea Web Administrator and Editor-in-Chief Email: marie@ausinformer.com or ads@ausinformer.com Web: http://www.ausinformer.com Tel: (+612) 8824 8979 Mobile: 0405 686 780
SBS Television Filipino Program	Mr. Ronald Manila Executive Producer 14 Herbert Street, Artarmon, NSW 2064 Mobile: 0423 592 277

97.7 FM	Phone: (02) 9430 2883 Website: www.sbs.com.au/filipino Ms. Annalyn Violata Email: Annalyn.Violata@sbs.com.au
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Victoria

The Philippine Times	Ms. Alice Nicholas Publisher/Editor-in-Chief 23 Rendell Place, Hampton Park VIC 3976 Email: alicegnicholas@gmail.com ads@philtimes.com
The Philippine Times – Online Edition	Mr. George Gregorio FilCom Publishing Pty Ltd Web: www.philtimes.com.au www.gGoryoPictures.com Tel: (+613) 9467 6896
Filipino Language Program SBS Radio, Melbourne	Ms. Maridel Martinez- Andanar Producer Email: maria. andanar@sbs.com.au Mobile: 0419 501 199 Web: www.sbs.com.au/filipino
Larrakeyah Radio and TFC	Ms. Judith Ventic Mobile: 0448 886 701

	Email: Judith.Ventic@yahoo.com Ms. Emcille Cada Mobile: 0435 951 967 Email: emcille_lim_cada@hotmail.com
3zzz 92.3 FM	Mr. Andy Cabrera Melbourne, Victoria Phone: (03) 9415 1923 (03) 9415 1926
Geelong Radio 94.7 FM Filipino Program	Ms. Aspie Burns Geelong, Victoria Phone: (03) 5221 7144
Radio Kabayan 855 Khz AM	Ms. Maria Selga Program Convenor Phone: 0408 766 890 Fax: (03) 9663 2874
Pasa Pinoy	Prime Visions Group Pty Ltd Suite 1216, Aquavista Tower 401 Docklands Drive Docklands, VIC 3008 Mobile: 0414 053 214 Phone: (03) 8360 8861 Email: sales@pasapinoy.com
Pinoy TV	Mr. Al Noveloso The Pinoy Lounge PO Box 444 East Melbourne, VIC 8002 Email: info@pinoytv.com Voicemail/Text: 0414 569 806 Website: pinoytv.com
SBS Filipino Melbourne	Ms. Annalyn Violata Email: Annalyn.Violata@sbs.com.au

Queensland

Filipino Radio Brisbane Radio 4EB-FM 98.1	Mr. Erwin Cabucos Broadcaster and Radio Panel Operator 4EB 98.1FM Filipino Program 140 Main Street, Kangaroo Point QLD 4169 Phone 0420983188
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	Email: info@filipinobrisbane.com , info@4eb.org.au Websites: www.filipinobrisbane.com , www.4eb.org.au/filipino
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South Australia

Bayanihan Broadcasters Radio Filipino/Radyo Pilipino on Trax-FM 105.1	Mrs. Teresita A. Chivell 26 Moppett Road, Port Pirie South Australia 5540 Phone: (08) 8632 1908 Email: goterechivell@ozemail.com.au
Ethnic Radyo Pilipino Inc. Radyo Pilipino (Ext 1978) on Radio Station 5 EBI- 102.1 FM	Mr. Benjamin “Butch” M. Juanta, Jr. President 10 Byron Place Adelaide, SA 5158 Mobile: 0421 892 627 Email: mabuhay@radyopilipino.com.au Web: http://radyopilipino.com.au

Western Australia

Radio Filipino 101.3 FM	Mr. EddiE Magtuto Port Hedland, WA 6721 Mobile: 0417 983 947 0422 396 540 Email: ed_1013@bigpond.com
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Annex 4

List of Filipino Language Schools

FILIPINO LANGUAGE SCHOOLS IN AUSTRALIA

AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY

Learning Filipino Together

Contact Person: Ms. Gloria Ross, Principal

Mobile No.. 0407116263

Website: <http://canberra-filipino.weebly.com/about-us.html>

And

Ms. Kotch Velasquez

President/Coordinator

Mobile No. 0407958146

Email:kotchv@gmail.com

QUEENSLAND

- 1) Literacy Programme School

9 Queensport Road

Murrarie Qld 4172

- 2) Filipino Language School

Tullawong High School

Caboolture Qld

Contact Person: Mrs. Elsie Adina Comino, Literacy and Culture Coordinator

Filipino Australian Teachers Association of Qld. Inc.

Mobile No. 0433 221 419

- 3) Filipino School

Lawnton State School

Lawnton Qld

Contact Person: Mrs. Fe Tatad Stokes

Mobile No. 0450 303 482

NORTHERN TERRITORY

- 1) Casuarina Senior College Night School

Corner Trower Road and Parer Drive

Casuarina, Northern Territory 0810

Tel. No. (08) 8983 7400

Fax No. (08) 8928 0020

*Offers Filipino language depending on demand/enrollment

- 2) Darwin Languages Centre

1 Namarluk Drive, Northern Territory 0810

Tel. No. (08) 8985 5359

Fax No. (08) 8985 5286

Email: dlc.nt@ntschoools.net

Website: <http://www.darwinlanguagescentre.com/>

*Offers Filipino language depending on demand/enrollment

VICTORIA

Philippine Language School of Victoria

42 Eleonor Street, Footscray 3011

Tel. No. (03) 9317 9156

Contact Person: Perla Luetic, Director

Email: phillang@bigpond.net.au

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Tagalog School of Perth

Yokine Community Centre

287 McDonald St., Yokine, Western Australia

Contact Person: Cielo

Mobile No. 0424 933 632

Email: tagalogschool@gmail.com

Annex 5

List of Filipino-led religious communities

LIST OF FILIPINO-LED RELIGIOUS COMMUNITIES IN AUSTRALIA

Victoria		
1. Fr. Manuel Sunaz, CMF	St. Peter Chanel Church	Roman Catholic Priest
2. Fr. Rowan Luza, CMF	St. Peter Chanel Church	Roman Catholic Priest
3. Fr. Cornelio Solis, CMF		Roman Catholic Priest
4. Fr. Herman Licayan	St. Joseph's Parish	Roman Catholic Priest
5. Fr. Florentino Galdo, CS	Our Lady's Church	Roman Catholic Priest
6. Fr. Arsenio Tuazon	St. Anthony's Church	Roman Catholic Priest
7. Fr. Laurence Cortez	Holy Family Church	Roman Catholic Priest
8. Fr. Alfred Yap	St. Francis Church	Roman Catholic Priest
9. Fr. Joseph Echano, CSSR	Kew, VIC	Roman Catholic Priest
10. Fr. Luis Viovicente	St. Luke's Church	Roman Catholic Chaplain
11. Fr. Alex Lim	St. Joseph's Church	Roman Catholic Priest
12. Fr. Pantaleon Amaya, Jr.	St. Laborius' Church	Roman Catholic Priest
13. Fr. Eugene dela Corte	St. Patrick's Church	Roman Catholic Priest
14. Fr. Joven Lustre	St. Mel's Parish	Roman Catholic Priest
15. Fr. Bernald Agustines	Sacred Heart Church	Roman Catholic Priest
16. Sr. Nelia Llanto	Sisters of Jesus Good Shepherd	Roman Catholic Nun
17. Sr. Rosa Mia Garnace	Sisters of Jesus Good Shepherd	Roman Catholic Nun
18. Sr. Ignacia Coching	Sisters of Jesus Good Shepherd	Roman Catholic Nun
19. Sr. Estelita Manabo	Sisters of Jesus Good Shepherd	Roman Catholic Nun
20. Sr. Marielyn Vicente	Missionary Sisters of St. Anthony Ma. Claret	Roman Catholic Nun
21. Sem. Junray Rayna	Corpus Christi College Seminary	Roman Catholic Seminarian
22. Sem. Novelito Lim	Corpus Christi College Seminary	Roman Catholic Seminarian
23. Sem. John Redoble	Corpus Christi College Seminary	Roman Catholic Seminarian
24. Justel Callos	Corpus Christi College Seminary	Roman Catholic Seminarian
25. Daryl Montecillo	Corpus Christi College Seminary	Roman Catholic Seminarian
26. Sem. Ramel Morales	Corpus Christi College Seminary	Roman Catholic Seminarian
27. Sem. Kaiser Cabral	Corpus Christi College Seminary	Roman Catholic Seminarian
28. Sem. Kevin Chi-ong	Corpus Christi College Seminary	Roman Catholic Seminarian
29. Sem. Adam Domingo	Missionaries of God's Love	Roman Catholic Seminarian
30. Sem. Rey Tano	Missionaries of God's	Roman Catholic

	Love	Seminarian
31. Sem. John Paul	Missionaries of God's Love	Roman Catholic Seminarian
32. Sem. Von Maler	Missionaries of God's Love	Roman Catholic Seminarian
33. Pastor Paul Palis	Jesus is Lord Church, West Victoria	Pastor
Queensland		
34. Fr. Marce Singson	St. Edward's Parish	Roman Catholic Priest
35. Fr. Teri Nueva	Stella Maris Parish	Roman Catholic Priest
36. Pastor Raffy Landicho	Christian Outreach	Pastor
37. Pastor Arman Austria	Iglesia ni Cristo	Pastor
38. Deacon Jerry Calaguas	Iglesia ni Cristo	Deacon
39. Pastor Joseph Langton	Word of Faith International Church	Pastor
40. Pastor Romeo Vazquez	Pentecostal Community Church	Pastor
41. Pastor Benjamin Arciaga	Cultural Ministries Hope Centre International	Pastor
42. Dr. Petronio Caiga	Christ Connect Church	Pastor
43. Pastor Julius Aquinde	Jesus is Lord-Brisbane	Pastor
Canberra		
44. Pastor Eric Marquez	Jesus is Lord - Canberra	Pastor
45. Elder Norman Kalagayan	Jesus is Lord - Canberra	Elder
South Australia		
46. Manuel Torres	Iglesia Ni Cristo Adelaide	
47. Sr. Luneme Grijaldo	Archdiocese of Adelaide	Catholic Nun
48. Sr. Lisel Tinaypan	Archdiocese of Adelaide	Catholic Nun
Northern Territory		
49. Bro. Dominic Cabang	Iglesia Ni Cristo Darwin	Head Deacon