THE PHILIPPINES AND AUSTRALIA: A TRUE AND STEADFAST FRIENDSHIP
A REFERENCE GUIDE TO PHILIPPINES-AUSTRALIA RELATIONS

01 October 2012
Philippine Embassy
Canberra, Australia
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## I. Timeline of Bilateral Relations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Late 1800s</td>
<td>Marketing of Australian fresh bottled milk in Manila</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turn of 19th Century</td>
<td>First Philippine-born migrants in Australia, called “Manila men,” employed as pearl divers in pearl industry in what is now the Northern Territory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22 May 1946</td>
<td>Opening of an Australian Consulate-General in Manila</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>04 July 1946</td>
<td>Establishment of diplomatic relations between the Republic of the Philippines and Commonwealth of Australia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1947</td>
<td>Establishment of Philippine mission in Sydney</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1948</td>
<td>Establishment of a Philippine consular office at property purchased by the Philippine Government at 11 Onslow Avenue, Elizabeth Bay, Sydney</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td>Elevation of Philippine consular office to Philippine Legation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>Elevation of Philippine Legation to Filipino Embassy, with H.E. Roberto Regala becoming the first Filipino Ambassador to Australia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1957</td>
<td>Accreditation of H.E. K.C.O. “Mick” Shann as first Australian Ambassador to the Philippines</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 1961</td>
<td>Philippine Embassy moved from Sydney to Canberra</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1962</td>
<td>Commencement of construction of Philippine Embassy at 1 Moonah Place, Yarralumla, ACT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Philippine Embassy was, in the meantime, located at 1 Arkana St., Yarralumla, ACT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 June 1964</td>
<td>Inauguration of the Philippine Embassy at 1 Moonah Place, Yarralumla, ACT under stewardship of Ambassador Mariano Ezpeleta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1975/76</td>
<td>First Australian aid projects to the Philippines focus on education and health</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1987</td>
<td>Creation of the High Level Consultations (HLC) on Development Cooperation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1995</td>
<td>Visit of President Fidel V. Ramos to Australia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Philippines-Australia sign MOU to expand defense cooperation; creation of the Joint Defense Cooperation Committee (JDCC) Talks and Defense Cooperation Working Group (DCWG)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 1996</td>
<td>Visit of Prime Minister John Howard to the Philippines for the 4th APEC Summit, accompanied by Deputy Prime Minister and Trade Minister Tim Fischer and Foreign Minister Alexander Downer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Year</td>
<td>Event Description</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------</td>
<td>------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1997</td>
<td>Inaugural Philippines-Australia Dialogue (PAD), Manila</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1&lt;sup&gt;st&lt;/sup&gt; Philippines-Australia Dialogue on Regional Security Issues</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10&lt;sup&gt;th&lt;/sup&gt; High Level Consultation (HLC) on Development Cooperation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1998</td>
<td>Philippines-Australia Dialogue (PAD) II, Brisbane</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1999</td>
<td>Philippines-Australia Dialogue (PAD) III, Cebu</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2001</td>
<td>Philippine Military Academy and Royal Australian Defence College begin exchange program of visits for military cadets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Heads of Philippines National Intelligence Coordination Agency and Australian Office of National Assessments meet to discuss regional and international security issues and developments</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 2003</td>
<td>Visit of Prime Minister John Howard to the Philippines</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Signing of MOU on Cooperation against Transnational Crime</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 – 12 August 2005</td>
<td>Inaugural Philippines-Australia Ministerial Meeting (PAMM), Sydney; Philippine delegation led by Foreign Affairs Secretary Alberto G. Romulo and Australian side led by Foreign Minister Alexander Downer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>March 2006</td>
<td>Visit of Australian Minister of Justice and Customs Christopher Martin Ellison to Manila</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27 – 28 June 2006</td>
<td>1&lt;sup&gt;st&lt;/sup&gt; Philippines-Australia Bilateral Inter-Agency Consultations on Counter-Terrorism, Manila; Australian side led by Australian Ambassador on Counter-Terrorism Lea Luck</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>July 2006</td>
<td>Visit of Australia’s Attorney General Philip Ruddock MP to the Philippines</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 2007</td>
<td>Visit of Prime Minister John Howard for the 2&lt;sup&gt;nd&lt;/sup&gt; East Asia Summit in Cebu</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30 – 31 May 2007</td>
<td>State Visit of President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo to Australia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Signing of Status of Visiting Forces Agreement (SOVFA)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2-5 October 2007</td>
<td>Visit of Australian Senate President Alan Ferguson to the Philippines</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 July 2008</td>
<td>Visit of South Australian Deputy Premier and Minister for Industry and Trade Kevin Foley to the Philippines</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26 – 27 May 2008</td>
<td>2&lt;sup&gt;nd&lt;/sup&gt; Philippines-Australia Bilateral Inter-Agency Consultations on Counter-Terrorism hosted by Australia in Manila</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8 – 9 October 2008</td>
<td>2&lt;sup&gt;nd&lt;/sup&gt; Philippines-Australia Ministerial Meeting (PAMM 2) in Manila; Philippine side led by Foreign Affairs Alberto G. Romulo and Australian side led by Foreign Minister Stephen Smith and Trade Minister Simon Crean</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-6 November 2008</td>
<td>Visit of DOLE Undersecretary Rosalinda Baldoz to South Australia</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

4
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event and Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>19-22 April 2009</td>
<td>Visit of Australian parliamentary delegation to Manila as part of a study tour to ASEAN Countries (Philippines, Cambodia and Malaysia)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21-25 June 2009</td>
<td>Visit of House Speaker Prospero Nograles and delegation to Canberra and Sydney upon the invitation of the Parliament of Australia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 November 2010</td>
<td>3rd Philippines-Australia Bilateral Inter-Agency Consultations on Counter-Terrorism hosted by the Philippines in Makati City; Philippine side led by Foreign Affairs Secretary Albert F. Del Rosario and Trade and Industry Secretary Gregory Domingo, with Australian side led by Foreign Minister Kevin Rudd and Trade Secretary Craig Emerson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15-16 June 2011</td>
<td>3rd Philippines-Australia Ministerial Meeting (PAMM 3), Canberra</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27 September 2011</td>
<td>Presentation of credentials of Ambassador Belen F. Anota</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19 - 20 October 2011</td>
<td>Visit to Canberra of Education Secretary Armin Luistro and delegation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 March 2012</td>
<td>16th High Level Consultations on Development Cooperation; Philippine delegation led by NEDA Deputy Director General Ronaldo G. Tungpalan, with Australian side led by AusAID Deputy Director General James Batley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Signing of the Statement of Commitment for the Australia-Philippine Development Cooperation Strategy 2012-2017</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11-14 April 2012</td>
<td>State Visit to the Philippines of Governor General Quentin Bryce</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28 September 2012</td>
<td>Entry into force of the Status of Visiting Forces Agreement</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
II. **Comparative Data: Philippines and Australia**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Republic of the Philippines</th>
<th>Country Name</th>
<th>Commonwealth of Australia</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Manila</td>
<td>Country</td>
<td>Canberra</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>total: 300,000 sq km</td>
<td>Land</td>
<td>total: 7,741,220 sq km</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>land: 298,170 sq km</td>
<td>Area</td>
<td>land: 7,682,300 sq km</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>water: 1,830 sq km</td>
<td></td>
<td>water: 58,920 sq km</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>92, 337, 852</td>
<td>Population</td>
<td>22,696,900(^*)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(As of 01 May 2010)</td>
<td>Growth Rate</td>
<td>(As of 30 September 2011)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1.903% (2011 est.)</td>
<td>Birth Rate</td>
<td>12.33 births/1,000 population (2011 est.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25.3 births/1,000 population (2011 est.)</td>
<td>Net Migration Rate</td>
<td>6.03 migrant(s)/1,000 population (2011 est.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-1.29 migrant(s)/1,000 population (2011 est.)</td>
<td>Religions</td>
<td>Protestant 27.4% (Anglican 18.7%, Uniting Church 5.7%, Presbyterian and Reformed 3%), Catholic 25.8%, Eastern Orthodox 2.7%, other Christian 7.9%, Buddhist 2.1%, Muslim 1.7%, other 2.4%, unspecified 11.3%, none 18.7% (2006 Census)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Filipino</td>
<td>Languages</td>
<td>English 78.5%, Chinese 2.5%, Italian 1.6%, Greek 1.3%, Arabic 1.2%, Vietnamese 1%, other 8.2%, unspecified 5.7% (2006 Census)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(official; based on Tagalog) and English (official); eight major dialects - Tagalog, Cebuano, Ilocano, Hiligaynon or Ilonggo, Bicol, Waray, Pampango, and Pangasinan</td>
<td>Nationality</td>
<td>Filipino (official; based on Tagalog) and English (official); eight major dialects - Tagalog, Cebuano, Ilocano, Hiligaynon or Ilonggo, Bicol, Waray, Pampango, and Pangasinan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>total population: 92.6% male: 92.5% female: 92.7% (2000 census)</td>
<td>Literacy</td>
<td>total population: 99% male: 99% female: 99% (2003 estimate)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philippine Independence Day (12 June)</td>
<td>National Holiday</td>
<td>Australia Day (26 January)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>President Benigno S. Aquino III</td>
<td>Head of State/Government</td>
<td>Queen Elizabeth II as represented by Governor General Quentin Bryce AC/Prime Minister Julia Gillard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bicameral Congress</td>
<td>Legislative Branch</td>
<td>Bicameral Federal Parliament</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supreme Court</td>
<td>Judicial Branch</td>
<td>Federal High Court</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>US$393.4 billion (2011 est.)</td>
<td>GDP (PPP)</td>
<td>US$917.7 billion (2011 est.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>US$216.1 billion (2011 est.)</td>
<td>GDP (Official Exchange Rate)</td>
<td>US$1,507 trillion (2011 est.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4.7% (2011 est.)</td>
<td>GDP Growth Rate</td>
<td>1.8% (2011 est.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1,100 (2011 est.)</td>
<td>GDP Per Capita (PPP)</td>
<td>$40,800 (2011 est.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>39.81 million (2011 est.)</td>
<td>Labor Force</td>
<td>12.02 million (2011 est.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.2% (2011 est.)</td>
<td>Unemployment Rate</td>
<td>5% (2011 est.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5.3% (2011 est.)</td>
<td>Inflation Rate (Consumer Prices)</td>
<td>3.4% (2011 est.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philippine Peso (PHP)</td>
<td>Currency</td>
<td>Australian Dollar (AUD)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>US$0.02899</td>
<td>Exchange Rate(^*)</td>
<td>US$1.04759</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: CIA World Factbook, February 2012

\(^*\) Based on the 2010 Census of Population and Housing. Please see [http://www.census.gov.ph/data/pressrelease/2012/pr1227tx.html](http://www.census.gov.ph/data/pressrelease/2012/pr1227tx.html).


\(^*\) www.xe.com Currency Converter, as of 21 September 2012.
III. Highlights of Bilateral Relations

A. Philippine and Australian Ambassadors

Philippine Ambassadors to Australia

1. H.E. Dr. Roberto Regala (1950 – 1956)
2. H.E. Dr. Jose Imperial (12 Oct 1956 – 17 May 1960)
4. H.E. Gregorio Abad (05 Apr 1971 – 03 July 1977)
13. H.E. Belen F. Anota (27 Sept 2011 to present)

Australian Ambassadors to the Philippines

2. H.E. Alfred Thorp Stirling (06 July 1959 – 12 Feb 1963)
18. H.E. William Thomas Ross Tweddell (26 January 2012 – present)

B. List of Important Bilateral Agreements

1. Status of Visiting Forces Agreement (SOVFA), signed on 31 May 2007 in Canberra
3. Memorandum of Understanding on Border and Migration Cooperation, signed on 18 November 2005
4. Memorandum of Understanding between the Philippine Council of Young Political Leaders (PCYPL) and the Australian Political Exchange Council (APEC), signed in September 2005
5. Memorandum of Understanding on the Establishment of the Philippines-Australia Ministerial Meeting signed on 12 August 2005 in Sydney
6. Memorandum of Understanding on Cooperation to Combat International Terrorism, signed on 04 March 2003 in Canberra
7. Memorandum of Understanding on Cooperation in Combating Transnational Crime, signed on 14 July 2003 in Manila
8. Memorandum of Understanding for Joint Action to Combat Child Sexual Abuse and Other Serious Crimes, signed on 11 October 1997 in Makati
10. General Agreement on Development Cooperation, signed on 28 October 1994 in Sydney
11. Treaty on Mutual Assistance in Criminal Matters, signed on 28 April 1988 in Canberra
12. Treaty on Extradition, signed on 07 March 1988 in Manila
14. Agreement for the Avoidance of Double Taxation and the Prevention on Fiscal Evasion with Respect to Taxes on Income, signed on 11 May 1979 in Manila
15. Cultural Agreement, signed on 15 April 1977 in Manila
16. Trade Agreement, signed on 25 June 1975 in Manila (superseding the old Trade Agreement signed on 16 June 1965)
17. Air Transport Agreement, signed on 15 November 1971 in Manila

IV. Politico-Security Relations

Politico-security relations between the Republic of the Philippines and the Commonwealth of Australia may be prefaced by an obscure but interesting footnote to Philippine history. Prior to the US grant of independence to the Philippines on 04 July 1946, diplomatic relations between the Philippines and Australia were conducted through the US Department of State. As a consequence of the Second World War, Manuel L. Quezon, President of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, together with his family and a small group of Cabinet officials, were evacuated to Australia the midnight of 19 February 1942 on a B-17 Flying Fortress. Travelling by train from Adelaide, the Quezon party arrived in Melbourne in March 1942, to be welcomed by General and Mrs. Douglas MacArthur, some US military officers, and Australian and Filipino friends. It was from Melbourne that President Quezon made an address to the Filipino nation regarding the reasons for leaving his country. But the Australian sanctuary proved short-lived. After the fall of Bataan on 09 April 1942, President Quezon and his party transferred to Washington to establish a government-in-exile.

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1 Renato Perdon, Footnotes to Philippine History (Darlinghurst, NSW: The Manila Prints, 2006), pp. 92-95.
Philippine-Australian relations thus sprung from shared democratic values and aspirations, which typically see the two nations converge on matters of a political and security nature. Since the close of World War II, bilateral cooperation has grown and strengthened. The Philippines and Australia hold regular dialogues to provide institutional support to the relationship, such as through the Philippines-Australia Ministerial Meeting (PAMM) and its Senior Officials Meeting (SOM), Philippine-Australia Bilateral Counter-Terrorism Consultations (BCTC), High Level Consultations on Development Cooperation (HLC), and Joint Defence Cooperation Committee (JDCC) and Defence Cooperation Working Group (DCWG) talks.

In 2011, the Philippines and Australia marked 65 years of diplomatic ties. It was a fruitful and active year for Philippines-Australia bilateral relations, highlighted by the Third Philippines-Australia Ministerial Meeting held in Canberra on 16 June and the visit to the Philippines of Australian Foreign Minister Kevin Rudd on 21 - 22 October. During these high-level exchanges, defense, trade and investment, development assistance, people-to-people linkages and important regional developments, particularly the West Philippine Sea (South China Sea), were discussed.

Moreover, after almost one year of vacancy, the Philippine Embassy finally had a head-of-mission, with the assumption of duty and presentation of credentials of Ambassador Belen F. Anota on 27 September 2011.

High-level contacts were sustained and enhanced with the visit to the Philippines of Governor General Quentin Bryce on 11-14 April 2012. Upon the invitation of the Governor General, President Benigno S. Aquino III will be visiting Australia on 24-26 October 2012.
On 24 July 2012, almost five years after its signing, the Philippine Senate concurred with the ratification of the Status of Forces Visiting Agreement (SOVFA).

V. Economic Relations

Bilateral Merchandise Trade

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.

Australian participation in the liberation of the Philippines involved over 4,000 personnel from the Army, Navy and Air Force, with the majority coming from the Royal Australian Navy. Nearly 100 of these brave Australians died during the period.

Among the Australian cruisers, destroyers, frigates and other smaller ships that served in the Philippines with the United States Navy, the heavy cruiser HMAS Australia was the most prominent, and suffered the heaviest casualties. The Australia had been carrying out shore bombardment at Leyte Gulf when, on 21 October 1944, she was struck by a Japanese suicide bomber. Thirty men were killed or died from their wounds, including the Australia’s captain, Emile Dechaineux DSC, while another 62 men were wounded. Three months later at Lingayen Gulf, the Australian was again engaged in battle, hit five times in five days by unrelenting Japanese kamikaze aircraft, which resulted in 44 deaths and 69 wounded on the Australian side. (Source: Australians and the Liberation of the Philippines, 1944-45, by Dr. Karl James, compliments of the Australian War Memorial.)

Other Australian ships that participated in the campaign for the liberation of the Philippines were:

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

To date, more than 3,900 Australians have been awarded the Philippine Liberation Medal.
V. Economic Relations

A. Bilateral Merchandise Trade

Philippines-Australia Five-Year Bilateral Trade in US$ Million

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>YEAR</th>
<th>TOTAL TRADE</th>
<th>EXPORTS TO AUSTRALIA</th>
<th>IMPORTS FROM AUSTRALIA</th>
<th>BALANCE OF TRADE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2007</td>
<td>1,245</td>
<td>328</td>
<td>717</td>
<td>-189</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2008</td>
<td>1,373</td>
<td>471</td>
<td>902</td>
<td>-431</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2009</td>
<td>1,028</td>
<td>296</td>
<td>732</td>
<td>-436</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2010</td>
<td>1,189</td>
<td>350</td>
<td>839</td>
<td>-489</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2011</td>
<td>1,465</td>
<td>394</td>
<td>1,071</td>
<td>-677</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2012 (Jan-Feb)</td>
<td>258</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>201</td>
<td>-144</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Growth Rate (96-2007-2011) 1.83 - 8.45 7.57

Source: DTI - BETPEDP

Top 5 Philippine Exports to Australia in 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HS CODE</th>
<th>PRODUCTS</th>
<th>2011 Value in US$</th>
<th>% Share</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Lead-acid, of a kind used for starting piston engines</td>
<td>34,109,716</td>
<td>8.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Other electric conductors, for a voltage not exceeding 80 V, not fitted with connectors</td>
<td>30,577,571</td>
<td>7.76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Ignition wiring sets and other wiring sets of a kind used in vehicles, aircraft or ships</td>
<td>19,710,520</td>
<td>5.01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Nickel ores and concentrates</td>
<td>19,499,764</td>
<td>4.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Static converters (e.g. rectifiers)</td>
<td>18,279,919</td>
<td>4.64</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: BETP Tradeline, Based on NSO Statistics
Top 5 Philippine Imports from Australia in 2011

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HS CODE</th>
<th>PRODUCTS</th>
<th>2011 Value in US$</th>
<th>% Share</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL IMPORTS FROM AUSTRALIA</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,071,055,868</strong></td>
<td><strong>100.00</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Other wheat and meslin</td>
<td>243,866,040</td>
<td>22.77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Copper ores and concentrates</td>
<td>94,422,854</td>
<td>8.82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Meat of bovine animals, boneless, frozen</td>
<td>68,246,470</td>
<td>6.37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Other refined copper, unwrought</td>
<td>60,089,572</td>
<td>5.61</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Pigments and preparations based on titanium dioxide containing 80% or more by weight of titanium dioxide calculated on the dry weight</td>
<td>36,341,571</td>
<td>3.39</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: BETP Tradeline, Based on NSO Statistics

Increase in Philippine Exports to Australia

Philippine exports to Australia increased by about 12.57% from US$ 350 million in 2010 to US$ 394 million in 2011. The top five export products contributed 31% to total exports. Two products, motor vehicle parts, batteries and ignition wiring sets, were in the list being consistent major export products to Australia. Other top 5 products were electrical products – electric conductors and static converters – and nickel ores and concentrates.

The increase in exports was largely due to the 210.64% increase in the exports of other electric conductors.

In 2011, Australia ranked 17th as a market for Philippine exports contributing .82% share.

Increase in Philippine Imports from Australia

Philippine imports from Australia increased by about 27.65% from US$ 839 million in 2010 to US$ 1,071 million in 2011. The top five import products contributed close to 47% to total imports.

The increase in imports was mainly due to increased importation of other wheat and meslin (1,024.01%), other refined copper, unwrought (364.24%), and meat of bovine animals (72.35%).

As a source of imports, Australia was in 15th place with 1.77% share.

Philippine Trade Deficit with Australia

From 2007 to 2011, the Philippines consistently posted trade deficits with Australia. The biggest deficit for the last five years was US$ 677 million in 2011 while the lowest was in 2007.
with US$ 189 million. Nonetheless, Australia was the Philippines’ largest trading partner with 1.35% share in 2011.

B. Bilateral Trade in Services

Top 5 Philippine Services Exports to Australia in US$ Million

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TOP 5 SERVICES EXports</th>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2008</th>
<th>2009</th>
<th>2010</th>
<th>2011</th>
<th>2012 Jan-Mar</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL EXPORTS TO AUSTRALIA</td>
<td>9,766</td>
<td>9,717</td>
<td>11,014</td>
<td>14,095</td>
<td>15,450</td>
<td>4,144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Other Business</td>
<td>2,439</td>
<td>4,182</td>
<td>5,186</td>
<td>7,600</td>
<td>8,306</td>
<td>2,152</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of which Misc. Business, Professional, Technical</td>
<td>2,411</td>
<td>4,140</td>
<td>5,157</td>
<td>7,571</td>
<td>8,284</td>
<td>2,143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Travel</td>
<td>4,933</td>
<td>2,499</td>
<td>2,330</td>
<td>2,630</td>
<td>3,132</td>
<td>862</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Computer and Information</td>
<td>305</td>
<td>1,148</td>
<td>1,748</td>
<td>1,928</td>
<td>2,062</td>
<td>617</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Transportation</td>
<td>1,923</td>
<td>1,295</td>
<td>1,153</td>
<td>1,351</td>
<td>1,322</td>
<td>378</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 Communication</td>
<td>517</td>
<td>404</td>
<td>354</td>
<td>305</td>
<td>391</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas, Monetary Stability Sector

Top 5 Philippine Services Imports from Australia in US$ Million

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TOP 5 SERVICES IMPORTS</th>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2008</th>
<th>2009</th>
<th>2010</th>
<th>2011</th>
<th>2012 Jan-Mar</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL IMPORTS FROM AUSTRALIA</td>
<td>7,517</td>
<td>8,557</td>
<td>8,900</td>
<td>11,860</td>
<td>11,857</td>
<td>3,037</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Transportation</td>
<td>3,844</td>
<td>4,209</td>
<td>3,661</td>
<td>4,963</td>
<td>4,839</td>
<td>1,305</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Travel</td>
<td>1,665</td>
<td>2,057</td>
<td>2,698</td>
<td>3,416</td>
<td>3,646</td>
<td>896</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Other Business</td>
<td>834</td>
<td>1,070</td>
<td>1,263</td>
<td>1,575</td>
<td>1,616</td>
<td>421</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>of which Misc. Business, Professional, Technical</td>
<td>738</td>
<td>936</td>
<td>1,056</td>
<td>1,311</td>
<td>1,300</td>
<td>326</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Royalties and License Fees</td>
<td>383</td>
<td>382</td>
<td>421</td>
<td>445</td>
<td>440</td>
<td>122</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 Insurance</td>
<td>251</td>
<td>262</td>
<td>233</td>
<td>311</td>
<td>339</td>
<td>104</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas, Monetary Stability Sector

The Philippines has identified the following products and services for promotion in Australia:

- Electronics (computers, semi-conductor devices, consumer electronics);
- Automotive Parts (lead acid batteries, electrical wiring harness, steel belted tires);
- Processed Food (cocoa butter, desiccated coconut, processed fruits, and vegetables like banana chips, dried mangoes and papayas, fruit juices, noodles, condiments/seasonings/mixes, ice cream, coffee and tea, marine products);
• Homestyle (furniture, houseware gifts, holiday decors);
• Wearables (fashion garments, jewelry);
• Construction Materials; and
• IT Services.

C. Foreign Direct Investments

INVESTMENT PROMOTION AGENCIES (IPA) APPROVED INVESTMENTS
With Australian Equity Investments
2007 – 1° Q 2012
In Million Pesos

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Total IPA-Approved Investments</th>
<th>Australian-Approved Investments</th>
<th>% Share to Total IPA-Approved Investments</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2007</td>
<td>215,230.8</td>
<td>703.3</td>
<td>0.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2008</td>
<td>182,680.9</td>
<td>1,347.3</td>
<td>0.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2009</td>
<td>121,815.9</td>
<td>799.4</td>
<td>0.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2010</td>
<td>196,068.6</td>
<td>614.7</td>
<td>0.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2011</td>
<td>256,113.4</td>
<td>1,877.8</td>
<td>0.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1° Qtr 2012</td>
<td>18,435.1</td>
<td>447.2</td>
<td>2.1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: International Marketing Department, Board of Investments (based on 1° Q 2012 NSCB Report)

For the 1° Quarter of 2012, Australia poured in some Php447.2 million investments as compared to Php 245.6 million for the same period in 2011, which is 82.1% higher. Majority of these investments went into Manufacturing with an investment amount of Php 400.6 million; Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing, with Php 33.7 million; Mining, with Php 0.5 million; Information and Communication, with Php7.8 million; and Php 4.7 million for Administrative and Support Activities.
### IPA - APPROVED INVESTMENTS FROM AUSTRALIA BY SECTOR
2007 – 1st Q 2012
In Million Pesos

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Industry **</th>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2008</th>
<th>2009</th>
<th>2010</th>
<th>2011</th>
<th>1st QTR 2012</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Manufacturing</td>
<td>354.1</td>
<td>1,022.9</td>
<td>19.3</td>
<td>153.8</td>
<td>966.9</td>
<td>400.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture, forestry &amp; fishing</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>33.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mining and quarrying</td>
<td>236.1</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>156.1</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>0.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transportation and storage</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>5.1</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>3.4</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accommodation and food service activities</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>21.2</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Information and communication</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>207.3</td>
<td>7.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Financial and insurance activities</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>3.3</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Real estate activities</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>198.3</td>
<td>43.2</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Professional, scientific and technical activities</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>3.8</td>
<td>30.5</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administrative and support service activities</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>396.7</td>
<td>639.7</td>
<td>4.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public administration and defense; compulsory</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>8.7</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other service activities (Construction; Electricity, Gas and Water; Private Services; Trade and etc...)</td>
<td>115.1</td>
<td>319.2</td>
<td>425.7</td>
<td>13.7</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>705.3</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,347.2</strong></td>
<td><strong>799.4</strong></td>
<td><strong>614.7</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,877.8</strong></td>
<td><strong>447.2</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: International Marketing Department, Board of Investments (based on the 1994 & 2009 Phil. Standard Industrial Classification (PSIC)

### D. Official Development Assistance (ODA)

Australia, through the Australian Agency for International Development (AusAID), has been a long-standing partner of the Philippines in meeting its development challenges. **Australia provides 100 per cent grant funding.**

With an estimated budget for FY 2011-2012 of around **A$123 million**, a slight increase from FY 2011-2010 budget of A$118 million, the Philippines is among the **top ten** countries for Australian aid.

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Based on NEDA’s CY 2010 ODA Portfolio Review, AusAID ranks as the largest development partner for grants amounting to US$621.66 million of all ongoing grant projects, or 28% of the Philippines’ total grants portfolio.

E. Australian Tourism Arrivals

AUSTRALIAN ARRIVALS TO THE PHILIPPINES (2006-2010)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>YEAR</th>
<th>VOLUME</th>
<th>% INC./DEC.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2010</td>
<td>147,469</td>
<td>11.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2009</td>
<td>132,330</td>
<td>8.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2008</td>
<td>121,514</td>
<td>8.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2007</td>
<td>112,466</td>
<td>11.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2006</td>
<td>101,313</td>
<td>5.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

As of December 2011, Australia ranked 6th in tourist arrivals in the Philippines with a total of 170,736 or 4.38 per cent of the total market share.

V. Socio-Cultural Relations

The formal framework for cultural cooperation between the Philippines and Australia was set by the Cultural Agreement signed in Manila on 15 April 1977, and which entered into force on 20 February 1980. Also, under the Colombo Plan, Filipinos were able to study in Australia beginning in the 1950s.

In 2010-2011, 3390 international student visas were granted to Filipinos. Of these, 321 were for AusAID and Department of Defence scholars. Despite the encouraging numbers, the said period is actually the second year of student visa decline. Previously, there has been an 11-year period of growth in Filipino student participation in Australia.

At the threshold of the Centennial of Canberra in 2013, it is also useful to note the suggestion that Baguio, the summer capital of the Philippines, informed the design of Canberra in 1911. Moreover, the architectural connection between the Philippines and Australia extends to the 1920 renovation of Sydney, which directly took ideas from the 1905 replanning of Manila by the American architect Daniel Burnham.

Fast forward to 1964, and in conjunction with the inauguration of the Philippine Embassy Chancery and Residence in Canberra, the world-famous Bayanihan Dance Company

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* Powerpoint presentation of DOT Representative Consuelo Jones, 14 November 2011


embarked on a three-month tour of Australia, culminating with their participation in the Adelaide Festival of Arts.

In 1998, on the occasion of the 100th Anniversary of the Declaration of Philippine Independence, the Australian Government offered to restore Carlos Vander Tolosa’s 1939 film musical “Giliw Ko,” in a cooperative venture between the National Film and Sound Archive (NFSA) and the Philippine Information Agency (PIA).”

An official version of Philippine Christmas came to Australia with the launching of *Pasko sa Canberra* in 2003 by the Philippine Embassy, upon the initiative of Ambassador Cristina Ortega. *Pasko sa Canberra*, which is now organized by the Filipino Community Council of the ACT, will be held for the 9th time on the first Sunday of December 2012.

Cultural relations between the Philippines and Australia enter a new level with the unveiling on 26 October 2012 of a 5-meter bronze statue of Philippine national hero Jose Rizal at the Rizal Park in Campbelltown, New South Wales, to be graced by President Benigno S. Aquino III.

VI. **The Philippines in Australia**

A. **Official Representation**

**Embassy of the Republic of the Philippines**

1 Moonah Place, Yarralumla, ACT 2600

Telephone : (61-2) 6273 2535 / 6273 2536  
Fax : (61-2) 6273 3984  
Website : www.philembassy.org.au  
Email : cbrpe@philembassy.org.au
canberra.pe2@dfat.gov.ph

H.E. Belen F. Anota  
Ambassador

**Service Attachés**

**Office of the Labour Attaché**

1 Moonah Place, Yarralumla, ACT 2600  
Phone: (61-2) 6273 2535  
Tel/Fax: (61-2) 6273 4860  
Email: polo_aus@yahoo.com, polocanberra@y7mail.com

Mr. Jalilo O. Dela Torre  
Labour Attaché

**Office of the Trade and Investment Representative**

Suite 301, Level 3, Thakral House, 301 George St., Sydney, NSW 2000  
Phone: (61-2) 9299 0002  
Fax: (61-2) 9299 0007  
Email: dtisydney@bigpond.com

---

Mr. Emmanuel Ang  
Special Trade Representative

Office of the Defense and Armed Forces Attaché  
1 Moonah Place, Yarralumla, ACT 2600  
Phone: (61-2) 6273 3793  
Fax: (61-2) 6273 3427  
Email: ophildafa.oz@bigpond.com

Captain Ernesto C. Enriquez  
Defense & Armed Forces Attaché

Office of the Tourism Attaché  
Suite 703, Level 7, Thakral House  
301 George Street, Sydney, NSW 2000  
Tel: (61 2) 9279 3380  
Fax: (61 2) 9279 3381  
Email: info@philippinetourism.com.au

Ms. Consuelo G. Jones  
Special Tourism Representative

Consulate General

Philippine Consulate General  
Level 1, Philippine Center  
27-33 Wentworth Avenue  
Sydney NSW 2000  
Telephone: (02) 9262 7377  
Facsimile: (02) 9262 7355  
Website: www.philippineconsulate.com.au  
Email: contact@philippineconsulate.com.au

Hon. Anne Jalandoon-Louis  
Consul General

Honorary Establishments

Philippine Honorary Consulate General in Adelaide, South Australia  
61 Melville Street, South Plympton, South Australia 5038  
Tel/Fax (61-8) 8297 0840  
Email: rdginanta@bigpond.com

Mr. Reynaldo Dante G. Juanta  
Honorary Consul General

Philippine Honorary Consulate General in Brisbane, Queensland  
126 Wickham Street, Fortitude Valley, Queensland 4006  
Tel (61-7) 3252 8215  
Fax (61-7) 3252 8240  
Email: alang@cgrgroup.com

Mr. Alan Grummitt  
Honorary Consul General
B. Filipinos in Australia

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 to the Philippines at that time. 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. "In fact, a Filipino ex-pearler named (Antonio) 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). While his efforts failed due to strong opposition from the AWU, Cubillo and wife Magdalena McKeddle, a local Larrakia girl, went on to establish a large Darwin clan that lives to this day. They now number some 400 and consider themselves Aborigines.

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.

According to the 2011 Census, there are 171,233 Philippines-born in Australia (residents, permanent residents and citizens). 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.

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.

The Philippines is among the top 10 source countries for recent migrant arrivals in Australia.

C. Filipino Community Groups

**Australian Capital Territory (Canberra)**

1. Filipino Community Council of ACT
2. ACT Filipino Social & Cultural Association
3. ANCOP Canberra
4. FilCom Sports Club, Inc.
5. Fil Oz Youth Group
6. Gawad Kalinga
7. Jesus Is Lord
8. Missionaries of Christ in the Eucharist
9. Missionaries of God’s Love
10. Phil-Australian Association of the ACT and the Monaro Region
11. Philippine Cultural Society
12. Pinoy Football Aid
13. Rondanihan
14. Sampaguita Ladies Group

**Adelaide, South Australia**
1. Timpuyog Dagiti Ilocano of South Australia, Inc.
2. Filipino Professional South Australia, Inc.
3. Fil-Australian Sports Assoc. of South Australia
4. Murraylands Filipino-Australian Association
5. The Filipino Ethnic School of South Australia
6. Filipino Home and Community Service
7. Filipino Australian Heritage Society South Australia, Inc.
8. Filipino Catholic Pastoral Support Committee, Archdiocese of Adelaide
10. Bayanihan Broadcasters
11. Ethnic Radyo Pilipino Inc.
12. The Filipino Association of South Australia, Inc.
13. Filipino Community in Bordertown, S.A.
14. Sampaguita Dance Group, Inc.
15. Filipino Fellowship-Adelaide Christian Centre International

**Brisbane, Queensland**
1. Filipino Community Council of Queensland, Inc.
2. Mabuhay Philippine Group
3. Filipino Australian Teacher’s Association of Queensland, Inc.
4. Filipino Australian Cultural Entertainment
5. Logan Filipino Australian Community Association
6. Kabalikat, Inc.
7. 4EB Radio
8. Filipino Australian Association of the Wide Bay
10. Australian-Filipino of Wide Bay, Inc.
11. South Burnett Filipino Australian Caring Group
12. Filipino Senior Citizen of Brisbane
13. Cultural Australian Filipino Association, Inc.
14. MEM
15. Fil-Australian Teachers Association of Frazel Coast
16. Los Compadres
17. Mabuhay Philippine Youth Group
18. Australian-Fil Association of Gold Coast, Inc.
19. Couples for Christ
20. Silayan Acapella
22. Fil-Australian Christian Fellowship
23. Fil-Australian Foundation of Queensland
24. Gawad Kalinga
25. Australian Filipino Families Association in Redlands
27. Catholic Filipino Australian Chaplaincy of Brisbane, Inc.
28. The Filipino Australian Families Social Club
29. Fil-Australian Gold Coast Association
30. Fil-Australian Community Services
31. Filipino Australian Chaplaincy
32. Filipinos Uniting Nationalities
33. Filipino Gold Coast Chaplaincy
34. Fil-Australian Word of Faith Church
35. Iglesia ni Kristo
36. Fil-Australian Foundation of Queensland
37. Australian Filipino Speakers Union
38. Operation Smile
39. Fil-Australian Cultural Exchange Society
40. Fil-Australian Association of the Gold Coast
41. Tender Loving Care
42. Association of Cultural and Social Harmony
43. Filipino Coordinating Council of Queensland, Inc.
44. Australian Filipino Christian Community
45. Filipino Australian Cultural Society of Darling Downs
46. Philippine Australian Society of Redlands, Inc.
47. Bayanihan Choir, Inc.
48. D'Samarinas
49. Marriage Encounter Movement
50. Philippine Networking Group
51. Filipino Nurses Association of Queensland
52. Fil-Australian Sunshine Coast Association, Inc.
53. Filipino School of Queensland
54. Manly Filipino Community
55. The Shandy Performers
56. Single Ladies Professional Group
57. Fil-Aus Cultural Entertainment
58. Ipswich Fil-Australian Assoc., Inc.
59. Gympie Fil-Australian Association
60. Fil-Australian Sunshine Group Assoc. Family Group
61. Magnificent Community Group
62. Miles Filipino Association
63. Clifton Filipino Association

Darwin, Northern Territory
1. Filipino Australian Association of Northern Territory, Inc.
2. Filipino Basketball League of Northern Territory
3. Filipino Club Darwin
4. Filipino Senior Citizens of Northern Territory, Inc.
5. Katherine Filipino Australian Association of the Northern Territory, Inc.
6. Mabuhay Multicultural Association of Alice Springs
7. Filipino Social Club of Gove

Hobart, Tasmania
1. Philippine-Australian Community of Tasmania, Inc.
2. Filipino Women’s Support Group Inc.
3. Phil-Australian Friendship Association of Launceston, Inc.
4. Filipino-Australian Community Club of Tasmania, Inc.
5. Pilipino-Australia Performing Group
6. Bayanihan Club
7. LuzViMinda

**Melbourne, Victoria**
1. 19 Holes Golf Clun Asso. of Victoria
2. 3zzz Filipino Ethnic Community Radio
3. Abucay Association of Melbourne
4. Assoc. of Fil-Aus Golden Age of Victoria
5. Australian-Filipino Community Inc.
6. Australian-Visayan Asso. of Victoria, Inc.
7. Bayanihan Australia Community Network, Inc.
8. Centre for Philippine Concerns-Australia
9. Circulo Capizeno of Melbourne, Inc.
10. Dulaang Bayan Melbourne
11. Families for Christ
12. FASCOVI (St. Albans)
13. FASMENOW (Broadmeadows)
14. FILAUST
15. Fil-Aust Business Assoc. Inc
16. Filipino Club of Werribee
17. Fil Community Council of Victori, Inc.
18. Fil Community Welfare Services
19. Fil Oz Wife
20. Fil-Aus@ Swinburne
21. Fil-Australian Association, Inc.
22. Fil-Aus Senior Citizen Org of Victoria
23. Fil-Aus Senior Citizens Advisory
24. Filipino Association of Wyndham, Inc.
25. Filipino Association of Ballarat
26. Fil-Aus Movement for Solidarity
27. Fil-Aus Social Club of Loddon Campaspe
28. Fil-Aus Frienship Association of Geelong
29. Filipino Community Org. of Lara
30. Filipino Elderly Association, Inc.
31. Filipino Elderly get-together Association
32. Filipino Fishing Club of Victoria
33. Filipino Sarong Banggui
34. Filipino Women’s Support Group of Vic
35. St. Francis (Mill Park)
36. St. Francis Senior Citizen of Whittlesea
37. The Ilocano-Filipino Australian Association of Victoria, Inc.
38. Fil-Australian Friendship Association
39. FilOz Toastmasters
40. Gabriela Australia
41. GK Melbourne & Friends
42. Igorot Global Organization
43. Ilonggo Asso of Victoria, Inc.
44. Kalwat-Bol-anon sa Australia, Inc.
45. Kapitbahay Filipino Neighbourhood Association
46. Katawan ni Kristo
47. Katipunan-Australia, Inc.
48. LUZVIMINDA
49. Migrante Melbourne
50. PAISANO
51. Pampagueno Club of Victoria, Inc.
52. Pangkat Pinoy
53. Parents & Friends PLS
54. Phil Cultural Society for Families/Friends
55. Phil Fiesta of Victoria, Inc.
56. Phil Language School of Victoria
57. Phil Rondalla Victoria Inc.
58. Phil Sports Club of Melbourne Inc.
59. Phil Australian Ballroom Asso. of Vic
60. Philippine Australian Sports Asso of Vic
61. Philippine Sports Club of Melbourne
62. Philippine TenPin Bowling League
63. Philippine-Australian Foundation of Victoria, Inc.
64. Filipino Elderly Association of South-East Region
65. Power of Devotion
66. Salaginto-Filipino Senior Citizens Caring Group
67. Samahan ng mga Pil at Gippsland
68. Sorsogueno Group
69. Triskelion International (Melbourne)
70. Untied Elderly Filipino Group Inc.
71. Young Generation-Filipino Senior Citizens of the South East Victoria

Perth, Western Australia
1. Filipino Australian Club of Perth, Inc.
2. Damayang Filipino, Inc.
3. South West Filipino-Australian Association, Inc.
4. Filipino-Australian Sports Association
5. Sari-Sari Philippine Products
6. Manila Restaurant
7. Rockingham and Kwinana
9. Geraldton
10. Port Hedland-Bernie’s Place Restaurant
11. South Hedland
12. Karratha Chinese Restaurant
13. Newman

Sydney, New South Wales
1. Philippine Community Council-NSW
2. Aguman Capampangan Australia, Inc.
3. Alliance of Philippine Community Organizations
4. Alpha Phi Omega Australia
5. ASK Foundation
6. Association of Golden Australian Pilipinos, Inc.
7. Ateneo Alumni Association
8. Australia Philippine Chamber of Commerce and Industry
9. Australia Philippines Business Council
10. Australian Devotees of Our Lady of Penafrancia
11. Australian-Filipino Association of the Central Coast
12. Australian-Filipino Business and Workers Club, Inc.
13. Australian Mindanao Multicultural Communities, Inc.
14. Australian-Philippine Services League
15. Australian-Philippine Association Illawarra Inc.
16. Australian Visayan Multicultural Communities, Inc.
17. Banag-Banag, Inc.
18. Bicol Communities, Inc.
20. Bulacan Association of Australia
21. Campbelltown Region Filipino Community Council
22. Cebu Institute of Technology Association
23. Filipino Support Group Tweed
24. Fil-Oz Social Golf Club
25. Fine Artists Collaboration
26. Galang Migrant Workers Union, Inc.
27. Global Filipinos Australia
28. Hot Mamaz
29. Illawarra Filipino and Multicultural Women’s Group Inc.
30. Ilocano Association of Australia
31. Josenian Alumni Association of Sydney Australia, Inc.
32. Kananga Residents and Settlers Abroad
33. Kapithbahay Cooperative Ltd
34. Kapisananng Batangueno & Friends
35. Lodge Jose Rizal No. 1045
36. Maharlika Riders Sydney
37. Mapua Alumni Australia
38. Marikina Association of Sydney Australia, Inc.
39. Maubanin and Friends Australia
40. North Shore Filipino Association
41. Nuestra Senora de Penafrancia-Archdiocese of Sydney
42. Orange Filipino Australian Cultural Club
43. Order of the Knights of Rizal
44. Pangasinan Province Association of Australia
45. Philippine Australian Community Foundation, Inc.
46. Philippine Australian Community Services, Inc.
47. Philippine Australian Medical Ass. of Australia
48. Central Coast Ugnay Kabayan, Inc.
49. Damayan Cultural Dance Group
50. De La Salle Alumni Association
51. Eastern Visayas Educational, Scientific, Technical Cooperation
52. Filcos Blacktown
53. Filcos Fairfield  
54. Filcos North Shore  
55. Filcos Parramatta  
56. Filipiniana Friends Group of Bathurst and the Central West  
57. Filipino-Australian Association in Orana Region  
58. Filipino Australian Artistic and Cultural Endeavour Society  
59. Filipino Australian Community, Eastern Sydney  
60. Fil-Australian Engineers Asso., Inc.  
61. Filipino Australian Lawyers  
62. Fil-Australian Movement for Empowerment  
63. Filipino Australian Nation  
64. Fil-Australian Society of the Hunter Valley  
65. Filipino Community Cooperative Ltd  
66. Filipino Community of the Hunter Valley Region, Inc.  
67. Filipino Community Organization of the Northern Rivers  
68. Filipino Lesbian and Gay Community  
69. Filipino Migrants Forum  
70. Philippine Australian Society for Senior Citizens  
71. Philippine Australian Sports and Culture, Inc.  
72. Philippine Cordillerans NSW  
73. Philippine Educational Theatre Artists Guild Sydney  
74. Philippine Health Care Asso. Australia  
75. Philippine Language and Cultural Association of Australia  
76. Plaza Filipino Incorporated  
77. Rizal Park Movement  
78. Siliman University Alumni Association Sydney Australia Chapter Inc.  
79. Sto. Nino Association of Macarthur  
80. St. Louis University Alumni Association  
81. St. Scholastica’s Alumni Association  
82. Steps in Harmony  
83. Sydney Australian Filipino Seniors, Inc.  
84. Sydney Sonata Singers  
85. The Filipino Australian Consumer  
86. Timek Iti La Union  
87. University of the Philippines Alumni Association of Australia, NSW Chapter  
88. Visayan Association

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