

ChildFund International

## Humanitarian Situation Report Template

### Humanitarian Situation Report [# 18] COVID-19 – [Philippines] [September 10, 2020] [Point of Contact – Federico Diaz Albertini, Country Director] August 10- September 10, 2020

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#### Part 1: The Overall Situation

##### Philippines

In the Philippines, since the lockdown in March 16, the Covid 19 cases in the country has been rising steadily and has currently **248,947** positive cases (*previous report 128,913*) with **4,066** deaths (*previous report 2,270*) report and **186,058** recovered cases (*previous report 67,673*).

Total Number of COVID-19 Cases Reported	Number of Deaths	Number of Cases Recovered
<b>248,947</b>	<b>4,066</b>	<b>186,058</b>
SOURCE: <a href="https://www.doh.gov.ph/2019-nCoV">https://www.doh.gov.ph/2019-nCoV</a> (Sept 10, 2020)		

For cases by gender 55% are male and 45% are female with the most affected age group are 20-29 followed by 30-39. 55% of cases reported from National Capital Region (NCR), followed by Central Visayas (8.4%), CALABARZON (16%), and Central Luzon (4%). Largest increase in new cases from the National Capital Region

Out of 4,066 confirmed deaths, 61 % are male, with the most affected age group aged 60-69 years (33%) followed by over 70 (28%). 49% of deaths reported from NCR, followed by Central Visayas (27%), CALABARZON (9.6%), and Central Luzon (3.6%). Largest increase in new deaths from NCR.

Department of Health (DOH) and WHO emphasizing the need for compliance to, and proper implementation of, national guidelines at LGU level.

99% of health facilities daily reporting to DOH's DataCollectApp showing 45.6% occupancy rate of ward, ICU and isolation beds for COVID-19 patients nationally. In NCR, out of 180 health facilities, 63.5% of dedicated COVID-19 beds are occupied. In CALABARZON, 268 health facilities report 56.9% occupancy rate of dedicated COVID-19 beds.

As of August 18, 2020, Metro Manila and other four provinces (Rizal, Bulacan, Cavite, Laguna) are back to Modified General Community Quarantine (MGCQ) after two weeks. This is after Inter Agency Task Force (IATF) for communicable disease and the president heeded the call of the Health Professional Alliance to declare another lockdown restriction particularly in Metro Manila and neighboring provinces as due to the alarming rising rate of Covid 19 cases and exhausting so much already the almost over capacity health care facilities related to Covid 19.

The two week strict quarantine was able to contribute in slowing down the latest positive cases. Since August 24 the daily positive cases has been on the down trend. The IATF and University of the Philippines epidemiologist and other experts are in agreement of this down trend of cases but IATF suggest that strict quarantine guidelines should still be observed and implemented to ensure that if ever the curve will be flattened a 2<sup>nd</sup> surge should be avoided.

The National Capital Region (NCR or Metro Manila) may further ease to the less restrictive Modified General Community Quarantine (MGCQ) by October if the pandemic situation further improves, the National Task Force (NTF) Against COVID-19 said. According to the Department of Health (DOH), there has been a “decreasing trend” in the number of new cases in the past week. From August 29 to September 4, the number of new cases ranged from 1,900 to 4,200. In the past week, the lowest reported case was noted on September 3 with 1,987 while the highest was on August 30 with 4,284.

This fared better compared to the data listed in the latter part of July to early part of August where around 5,000 to 7,000 cases were being reported daily. The DOH also said the positivity rate went down from around 20 percent to 10 percent in September, while the R0 (R naught) or the reproduction rate of the virus decreased from 1.19 in July to less than 1 in September.

Pharmaceutical giant Pfizer has presented its proposal to the Philippine government as the country bids to secure a supply of vaccine from foreign manufacturers in a meeting with DOH and DOST officials on Saturday. Representatives from the DOH on Friday also met virtually with the Russian embassy in Manila to discuss an upcoming meeting between the government and Gamaleya Research Institute of Epidemiology and Microbiology, the developer of Moscow's candidate vaccine Sputnik V. Russia is the first country to approve a vaccine against SARS-CoV-2, a move met with initial skepticism from the international community. At the time of its approval on August 11, the vaccine has not started the crucial phase 3 clinical trial.

The clustering of COVID-19 cases in the country are mainly found in communities and other settings such as modes of transportation and business process outsourcing (BPO) companies, the DOH said Monday, of which 84.9% (1,480/1,742) are found in communities. The second highest incidence of clustering of cases at 8.09% or 140 was found in other settings which include the transportation sector and nine BPO companies. 5.11% or 89 cases of clustering were found in hospitals and health care facilities, while 1.84% or 32 clusters were spotted in jails and prison facilities.

The national government has already borrowed a total of \$7.76 billion <sup>i</sup>(as of July 2020) for their Covid 19 response but it still not enough to respond to those who lost their jobs and businesses due to quarantines and lockdowns implemented. The government has stopped their social amelioration program to the poor communities already leaving the task of continuous provision of immediate needs at the hands of the local government authorities as the Philippine government struggles to balance health care system needs and economic recovery interventions for this Covid 19 pandemic.

The table<sup>1</sup> below shows all program areas of our partners are in **Modified General Community Quarantine**<sup>2</sup> except for Metro Manila partner that is under **General Community Quarantine** based on

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<sup>1</sup> Local Partners update as of September 9, 2020

<sup>2</sup> Modified General Community Quarantine-refers to the transition phase between GQC and New Normal. When the following temporary measures are relaxed and becomes less necessary; limiting movement and transportation, the regulation of operating industries and presence and presence of uniformed personnel to enforce community quarantine protocols

the latest category of quarantines defined by the national government. It also shows the number of Covid cases that are either Positive, Person Under Investigation (PUI)<sup>3</sup> or Person Under Monitoring (PUM)<sup>4</sup>

**(As of September 9, 2020)**

Partners (Name, Province, Region, Municipalities, Cities)	Modified General Community Quarantine	General Community Quarantine	Modified Enhanced Community Quarantine (	Cases in covered Mun/Cities		
				Positive Case	PUI	PUM
<b>1.SPUP</b> <i>Apayao Province, Northern Luzon</i>						
1. Luna	Yes			0	5	45
2. Flora	<b>Yes</b>			0	2	41
<b>2. GEMS</b> <i>National Capital Region</i>						
1. Pasay		Yes		1952	829	83
2. Manila		Yes		4,251	518	166
3. T. Martires			Yes	196	35	33
<b>3. REINA</b> <i>Northern Quezon Province, Southern Luzon Region</i>						
1. Infanta	Yes			19	0	1
2. Nakar	Yes			1	0	0
3. Real	Yes			67	0	0
<b>4. FACE</b> <i>Bicol Region</i>						
1. Pili (Camarines Sur province)	Yes			27	0	446
2. Sorogon City (Sorsogon province)	Yes			26	85	2845
3. Irosin (Sorsogon province)	Yes			0	3	229
4. Bulan (Sorsogon province)	Yes			6	1	365
5. Matnog (Sorsogon province)	Yes			19	27	171

<sup>3</sup> PUI- Fever and / or cough + a travel history in the past 14 days to areas with issued travel restrictions especially areas with Cases of COVID 19+ A History of Exposure to COVID 19.

<sup>4</sup> PUM- a travel history in the past 14 days to areas with issued travel restrictions especially areas with Cases of COVID 19+ A History of Exposure to COVID 19

<b>5. CHILD Initiative</b> <i>Western Visayas Region</i>						
1.Roxas (Capiz province)	Yes			102	56	555
2.San Joaquin (Iloilo province)	Yes			22	31	0
3. Bacolod (Negros Occidental province)			Yes	2,056	282	1,009
<b>6. KKKK</b> <i>Northern Mindanao Region</i>						
1.Cagayan De Oro (Misamis Oriental)	Yes			427	6532	3
<b>7. Hauman-BREATH</b> <i>Central Mindanao Region</i>						
1.Midsayap (North Cotabato province)	Yes			8	12	363
2.Aleosan (North Cotabato)	Yes			0	0	0
3.Cotabato City	Yes			82	86	0
4. Upi (Maguindanao province)	Yes			1	0	0
5.South Upi (Maguindanao province)	Yes			3	4	0
6.Tupi (South Cotabato province)	Yes			6	5	0
<b>8. ZnFEPA</b> <i>Zamboanga Del Norte Province, Zamboanga Peninsula Region</i>						
1.Dipolog	Yes			0	5	89
2.Dapitan	Yes			0	1	146
3. Pres.MAR	Yes			0	1	92
4.Katipunan	Yes			0	4	116
5. Manukan	Yes			0	1	100
6.Sindangan	Yes			0	6	240
<b>9. XAES</b> <i>Zamboanga Del Sur Province, Zamboanga Peninsula Region</i>						
1.L.Postigo	Yes			0	0	102
2.Gutalac	Yes			0	0	75
<b>10. KPPA</b> <i>Zamboanga Del Sur Province, Zamboanga Peninsula Region</i>						
1.Pagadian	Yes			0	0	0
2.Zamboanga City	Yes			1,362	3,182	523
<b>11. IFI</b> <i>Basilan Province, Bangsamoro Autonomous Region of Muslim Mindanao</i>						

1.Isabela	Yes			7	19	0
2.Lamitan	Yes			3	0	0
3.Sumisip	Yes			2	0	0
4.Maluso	Yes			0	0	0
5. Tipo tipo	Yes			0	0	0
6. Tuburan	Yes			0	0	0
7.Lantawan	Yes			0	0	0
<b>12. VSDFI</b> <i>Bangsamoro Autonomus Region of Muslim Mindanao</i>						
1.Jolo (Sulu province)	Yes			18	0	0
2.Patikul (Sulu province)	Yes			0	0	0
3.Tawi-tawi province	Yes			10	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>10,673</b>	<b>11,732</b>	<b>7,838</b>
<i>Previous Report Totals</i>	<i>37</i>		<i>3</i>	<i>3,801</i>	<i>7,968</i>	<i>8,367</i>

As of September 10, there are 10,673 positive cases in the program areas and majority of them are still in Metro Manila program areas (6,399) or in the National Capital Region. 11,732 individuals that are PUI's while 7,838 were recorded are in the PUM list in scattered in almost all program areas. PUI and PUM list with no positive cases does not mean that areas are safe of the spread of the virus already but it's because of the limitation of test kits arriving in the provinces where our partners work.

If you look in the tables above and below, there are 535 positive cases of Covid 19 directly affecting the covered communities of our partners. Some areas remain zero positive case but it does not mean that areas are safe of the spread of the virus already. Given the limited capacity of the government both national and local level to conduct mass testing in all province there is still a high risk of the virus spreading as there is still no way of determining as of the moment the real Covid 19 spread in the rural provinces. In fact, there are provinces/municipalities that use to have no Covid 19 case during the strict quarantine/lockdown implementation but the moment after the local government unit transition to lowered restriction in their quarantine guidelines, positive cases are coming out in the rural areas of the country. As of this reporting there is no enrolled child reported positive of Covid 19 nor diseased by it.

However, based on the feedback by the local partners though Covid 19 is not really spreading in their program areas but the impact of the strict quarantine restriction implementation is really impacting the communities they are serving.

On *education*, the Department of Education is still preparing schools and teachers nationwide on October 5 in a blended learning approach. Depending area context, learners can choose on on-line learning or modular home learning. Majority of the children and parents in programs areas still prefer to have face-to-face learning if they have a choice, as families are anxious for their children's learning capacity in this new normal approach of schooling.

On *livelihood*, partners shared that many head of households lost their jobs and opportunities for livelihood activities becomes limited. Family members that lost their jobs in the cities have returned to the provinces and are engaging back to farming. Farmers have struggle marketing their products outside

their villages. Families are resorting to backyard gardening as additional source of food. the agricultural produce are being sold cheap whereas prices of other necessities are high. What other farmers are doing is that some of their produce (rice, corn, vegetables) are not being sold but use this as household consumption. Some families engage themselves to online business and others.

On *businesses*, sales of goods went down because people opted to buy only the necessities and also supplies are low. Non-essential commodity businesses are really affected. Prices of essential commodities went high as well affecting greatly the poor families.

On *health services*, the partners shared commonly that people in the rural areas are afraid to go to the health centers for check-up because they are afraid to be infected with the virus and afraid of experiencing discrimination if suspected of having Covid.

Part 2: The Situation in Areas Where ChildFund Works

Parent Account	Community Name	Community ID	# of Enrolled and Sponsored Children		COVID19 Cases Reported in ChildFund Communities (Y/N/Unknown) Provide number if available.	Number of Enrolled Children Reported with COVID19 (if available.)	Number of enrolled children diseased as result of COVID19
			Sponsored	Enrolled			
Community Hope and Initiative for Lasting Development, Inc. CHILDIInitiative	Western Visayas Area	3960	1549	1949	238	0	0
Federation of Associations for Communities and Children Empowerment, Inc. (Bicol Area)	Bicol Area	1852	1952	2449	8	0	0
GEMS Heart Outreach Dev't, Inc.	Bukas Kamay	1854	680	1447	251	0	0
Halad Uma Alang Sa Nasud (Human) Association, Inc	Bila-an	3812	444	653	0	0	0
Halad Uma Alang Sa Nasud (Human) Association, Inc	Tiruray	3811	457	675	0	0	0
Halad Uma Alang Sa Nasud (Human) Association, Inc	Reconciliation	3924	528	666	1	0	0
Halad Uma Alang Sa Nasud (Human) Association, Inc	Ha Uman	1139	2167	2757	0	0	0
Isabela Foundation, Inc.	Inspiracion delos Pobres	1841	421	704	0	0	0
Isabela Foundation, Inc.	Maluso	1837	456	708	0	0	0
Isabela Foundation, Inc.	Punuhkubong	1836	287	450	0	0	0
KALAMBU AN PROJECT Parents Association, INC.	Holy Rosary	3815	247	295	0	0	0
KALAMBU AN PROJECT Parents Association, INC.	Kalambu-an	1834	348	573	0	0	0

REINA Federation of Parents Associations, Inc (REINA Area)	REINA Area	4235	2506	3140	5	0	0
SPUP Community Development Center Foundation, Inc.	ChildProTECT	4296	739	1315	0	0	0
Vicariate Social Development Foundation, Inc	Kalimayahan Family Life Center	1853	546	842	3	0	0
Vicariate Social Development Foundation, Inc	Tawi-Tawi Family Center	3931	526	964	10	0	0
Xavier Agricultural Extension Service Foundation Inc.	CREATE CD	4289	1264	1799	0	0	0
Xavier Science Foundation, Inc.	Kabtanghan Sa Katilingban Sa Ilang	4037	729	1175	18	0	0
Zamboanga del Norte Federation of Parents Association, Inc.	Zamboanga del Norte Area	1847	2564	3090	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>			<b>18,410</b>	<b>25,651</b>	<b>535</b> (previous 295)	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

Parent Organization	Community Name	Community ID	What is the status of the program/sponsorship processes (operational/suspended)?					
			Program Implementation	CVS	M&E Level 2	Enrollment /Disaffiliation	Sponsorship Communication	DFC
Community Hope and Initiative for Lasting Development, Inc. CHILDInitiative	Western Visayas Area	3960	Family Disaster Resiliency Program	Suspended	Suspended	Suspended	Partially operational	April-July released to partners
Federation of Associations for Communities and Children Empowerment, Inc. (Bicol Area)	Bicol Area	1852	Family Disaster Resiliency Program	Suspended	Suspended	Suspended	Partially operational	April-July released to partners
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### Part 3: ChildFund's Response

#### **3.a. Overall**

ChildFund CO has ended as of the moment its Covid 19 relief response interventions from its partners as of the moment and currently implementing Family Disaster Resilience program. This is an initial intervention in supporting the program areas in adapting to “new normal”, preparing the partners in possible double disasters happening as the country is entering the typhoon season, and most of the program areas are high risk to impacts of hydro meteorological hazards aside from the other hazards. The CO has provided initial guidelines in the implementation of the Family Disaster Resilience program. This program includes home-based activities and PFA interventions in the communities of partners

The CO continues to be in close coordination with the Philippine International NGO Network (PINGON), participates actively with the National Child Protection Working Group (NCPWG) and Mindanao Humanitarian Team on updating and coordination remote meetings in discussions in addressing Covid 19 humanitarian issues in the Philippines.

#### **3.b. Program Response**

- **Ensure that children get food they need**

The CO fully implemented its Cash transfer Program intervention since June 30. Currently no intervention related to food security being implemented but are providing support activities for families on food resilience under the Family Disaster Resiliency program. Family participants are implementing backyard gardening to ensure food always in their table and as part of emergency readiness.

BUILDCA2P Child labor project are currently finalizing their food pack distribution plan in their four program areas. 920 facemasks and face shields distributed already to village patrols, village leaders, health workers and nutrition volunteers in 8 villages from four municipalities in two provinces.

As of end of August, the BUILDCA2P Child labor project distributed food packages to 3,300 households of Child Laborers in the provinces of Bukidnon, Davao del Norte and North Cotabato.



○ **Keep children safe from Violence: physically and emotionally**

To ensure support in community-based child protection systems that identify, respond to and refer cases of abuse, neglect, violence or exploitation. The CO will implement capacity building of partners to implement Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) to their covered program areas.

The CO is closely monitoring the implementation of local partners of their MHPSS activities that is integrated in their regular program intervention. CO will provide technical support as needed.

Currently the CO MHPSS team of facilitators will conduct an MHPSS training to the BUILDCA2P project partners. This intervention forms part of BUILDCA2P Covid 19 response.

○ **Help children continue to do their job: Learning**

All HFAK activities have ended since July but text information blast continuously provided to covered communities of partners. In particular, provided information related OSEC and referral information to families.

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Part 4: Office and Staff Status

Members of the health and wellness committee of the CO have finalized the return from work preparation of the CO for selected staff. But with recent spike of Covid 19 cases in the country particularly in Metro Manila, the CMT has pushed back on the plans of selected going to office to work particularly with Metro Manila reverting back to MECQ where no public transport is available. CMT will further study and observe the situation before arriving deciding again on back-to-office schedule.

Last August 20, the health and wellness committee have conducted another online “Kumustahan” to check on the staff overall wellness and conditions.

Back-to-office schedule remains on hold as Covid 19 cases continue to affect Metro Manila. With public transportation continues to be very limited and other work sectors are back to work, it is making public transport very congested which makes staff anxious to go back to office.

Part 5 Human Resources

N/A

Part 6 Safety & Security

With the steady and alarming rise of Covid 19 cases, the National Capital Region and four other provinces are back to Modified Enhanced Community Quarantine/Lockdown and with that, many checkpoints are established and are being manned by Police and Military personnel.

Only essential stores and services like groceries, pharmacies, markets, hardware’s, food deliveries are allowed to operate to manage and prevent the spread of the virus.

All domestic flights are shutdown down again until August 18 while selected international flights are allowed with strict restriction. Land and sea travel including public transportation are not allowed under MECQ.

Part 7 Grants

List all active grants:

<u>Grant Job Code</u>	<u>Grant Name</u>	<u>Donor</u>	<u>Status of Implementation (Normal/Reduced/Suspended)</u>	<u>Any specific guidance received from donor? (Yes/No)</u>
	<u>ECD IP</u>	<u>ChildFund Korea</u>	<u>Has finished implementing realigned budget approved by donor related to Covid 19 response.</u>	<u>Yes</u>
	<u>USDOL BUILDCA2P</u>	<u>USDOL</u>	<u>Suspended; currently implementing Covid 19 relief response in their program areas.</u>	<u>Yes</u>

As of July, the BUILDCA2P project has started implementing their Covid 19 response to their covered program areas in close coordination and partnership with Department of Labor, respective partner local government units and their 4 local partner organizations.

Part 8 Funding

No current funding received as of the moment related to Covid 19 response. Partners are implementing Family Disaster Resiliency program using subsidy funds.

**I. Overall Funding landscape in the Philippines:**

- **Individual Fundraising**

- Crowdsourcing platforms and online fundraising events (i.e. concerts and pay per view webinars) are emerging

- Public solicitation is directed to healthcare professionals & national hospitals (i.e. PPEs, masks, meals for health workers)
  - **Private Sector**
    - Funds from CSR reached \$163M
    - Purchase of PPEs, ventilators, test kits and meals for health workers and policemen
    - Gift checks to buy groceries and essentials
    - Metro Manila primary recipient of CSR for COVID-19
    - Major CSR funding are consolidated to either the national hospitals, the Department of Welfare and Development, Philippine Disaster Resilience Foundation (a local NGO), or catholic organizations (Caritas etc.)
  - **Multilateral Institutions**
    - No COVID-19 related call for proposals to date from international missions & UN agencies

**II. Updates on resource mobilization efforts:**

No latest update as of the moment related to Covid 19

Part 9 Media/Communications

Below are the latest list of materials developed related to Covid 19 shared publicly;



## MEDIA RELEASES ON OSEC, HFAK, MHPSS, COVLOG19

1. [https://www.businessweekmindanao.com/e-paper/BusinessWeek-Mindanao-\(June-15,-2020\)?data\\_url=aHR0cHM6Ly9pc3N1LmNvbS9zdWRhcmhX3B1YmxyY2F0aW9ucy9kb2NzL2J3bV9qdW5lXzE1](https://www.businessweekmindanao.com/e-paper/BusinessWeek-Mindanao-(June-15,-2020)?data_url=aHR0cHM6Ly9pc3N1LmNvbS9zdWRhcmhX3B1YmxyY2F0aW9ucy9kb2NzL2J3bV9qdW5lXzE1)
2. <https://the-pr-circuit.blogspot.com/2020/06/globe-partners-with-childfund.html>
3. <https://www.goodnewspilipinas.com/globe-childfund-philippines-guide-parents-on-how-to-protect-children-from-covid-19/>
4. <https://www.manilatimes.net/2020/06/17/public-square/globe-partners-with-childfund-ph-to-empower-filipino-children-and-families/732287/>
5. <https://reliefweb.int/report/philippines/childfund-philippines-creates-very-first-ingo-vlog-its-communitEENS-fight-covid>
6. TV5 OneNewsPH's Usapang Kapa-TED program broadcasted across cable tv, youtube and social media platform on OSEC issue. Show is hosted by Atty. Theodore Te and Chi Datu-Bocobo. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=M18cyQ9AtaM>



**Globe partners with ChildFund PH to empower Filipino children and families**  
 by The Manila Times | 17 June 17, 2020

WITH most Filipinos still reeling from the effects of community quarantine policies across the country, Globe is helping long-time ally with ChildFund Philippines, an international non-governmental organization that ensures the healthy and safe upbringing of Filipino children.

ChildFund is an international organization that has its beginnings that go way back to 1958 in the USA. It works with local partner organizations, governments, corporations, and individuals in 24 countries around the world to help create the safe environments children need to thrive.

Through its programs, ChildFund gives parents and caregivers the skills and resources to be responsive to children's needs, ensure access to health and education, and provide quality learning and safe environments. To date, it has helped 7.54 million children across the world.



**ChildFund Philippines creates the very first INGO Vlog by its CommunitEENS to fight Covid-19 and OSEC**  
 Source: ChildFund International | Posted: 11 Jun 2020 | Originally published: 11 Jun 2020

A ChildFund Philippines, a program member of ChildFund International and its partners in the Philippines, have released a video vlog, an acronym for video vlog, to inform the public about the current situation of the Philippines, an island country that has been hit hard by the COVID-19 pandemic. The vlog, titled "Globe Partners with ChildFund Philippines to Empower Filipino Children and Families in Time of COVID-19", is a video vlog that features the voices of the children and their families. The vlog is a video vlog that features the voices of the children and their families. The vlog is a video vlog that features the voices of the children and their families.

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- <https://www.gmanetwork.com/news/news/nation/734026/child-rights-groups-call-for-protection-of-filipino-children-amid-covid-19/story/>
- <https://www.dw.com/en/philippine-child-abuse/a-53598169>
- <https://news.fundsforgos.org/children/philippine-government-needs-to-intensify-efforts-against-sexual-exploitation-of-children-child-rights-griups/>
- <https://www.msn.com/en-ph/news/national/child-rights-groups-call-for-protection-of-filipino-children-amid-covid-19/ar-BB12CA6T>
- <https://www.taiwannews.com.tw/en/news/3941154>

A screenshot of a news article from Taiwan News. The headline reads "Philippines activists concerned about spike in child abuse linked to coronavirus crisis". The article discusses how the economic downturn caused by the coronavirus crisis has led to an increase in child abuse in the Philippines. It mentions that children are spending more time online and that parents are struggling to support their families. The article also notes that the Philippine Department of Justice (DOJ) reported a spike in sexual exploitation of children online during the same period.

A screenshot of a news article from GMA News Online. The headline reads "Child rights groups call for protection of Filipino children amid COVID-19". The article reports that several international child rights organizations have called on the Philippine government and local government units to intensify efforts against the sexual exploitation of children online and the physical harm caused by the crisis. It also mentions that the Philippine Country Manager of Save the Children, the Philippine Country Manager of Terre des Hommes International, and the Philippine Country Manager of Plan International have expressed concern over the situation. The article includes a quote from a representative of the organizations: "The economic crisis has many people having to work, but that's not the reason children are being sexually exploited. It's a result of the economic downturn and the lack of support for children and their families." The article also lists several key findings from a report by the organizations, including the need for a national strategy to address child abuse, the importance of strengthening legal and judicial systems, and the need for a database and monitoring system for OSEC reports related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

<sup>1</sup> <https://business.inquirer.net/301506/covid-19-foreign-loans-grants-hit-7-76-billion>

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