

A monthly digest of news and updates about identification systems in the Philippines

September 29 BSP enhances e-KYC rules following PhilSys rollout

The central bank is updating and enhancing the rules on electronic knowyour-customer (e-KYC) procedures to improve customer identification among financial institutions, with PhilSys as an independent proof of identity in customer due diligence. **READ MORE** \rightarrow

October 2 Regular security check ensures PhilSys data privacy

The PSA claims says it regularly conducts Privacy Impact Assessments on the PhilSys, via a third party, in order to identify all data privacy and security risks. PhilSys also undergoes regular vulnerability assessment, penetration testing, and third-party software code audits. **READ MORE** \rightarrow

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SM Supermalls is set to open VAXCertPH booths nationwide

VaxCertPH is a government initiative that will provide Filipinos with a verified digital vaccine certificate. SM will soon have VAXCertPH booths in all its 76 malls around the country. **READ MORE** \rightarrow

October 7 Vaccination cards not required to vote

Comelec Spokesperson James Jimenez says that voters will not be required to present COVID-19 vaccination cards and negative RT-PCR tests during the 2022 elections. Having a national ID is also not a requirement.

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October 10 Parents, guardians can register infants with PhilSys

All Filipino residents from age zero can register for the Philippine Identification (PhilID) card, according to the PSA. To do this, parents or guardians must bring the child's birth certificate during the registration process. **READ MORE** →

October 20 Philippines Plans to Launch Mobile National IDs in 2022

The PSA has confirmed that it plans to launch the PhilSys's digital IDs in early 2022. A mobile ID will allow citizens to take advantage of their national ID while still waiting for their physical card. **READ MORE** \rightarrow

October 28 Manila and Microsoft team up for creation of digital IDs

Manila, with the support of Microsoft, is creating digital IDs for the city's 2-million plus residents, initially focusing on the estimated 350,000 poorest and most at-risk or vulnerable populations. The city claims the ID will empower these sectors even if they do not possess smart devices.

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