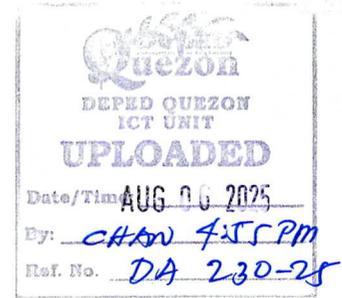




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**INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE IN THE 26TH WORD CUP PHILIPPINES –
 NATIONAL JOURNALISM CONFERENCE AND CONTEST**

The World Cup Philippines, an organization known for providing opportunities for learning relevant social issues and developing journalistic writing invites all interested schools/parties to participate in the 26th Word Cup Philippines – National Journalism Conference and Contest on August 29-31, 2025 in Tagaytay City.

Attached are the details of the activity such as registration link, email of the organization, contact number, and other essential information.

Attendance to this event is subject for compliance to DepEd Order No. 012, s. 2025, titled “Multi-Year Implementing Guidelines on the School Calendar and Activities and DO 9, s. 2005 titled “Instituting Measures to Increase Engaged Time-on-Task and Ensuring Compliance Therewith and the policy on off-campus activities stated in DO 66, s. 2017.

For further details, questions, and possible arrangements, please contact MR. EUGENIO SONNY CALAPIT, EdD, En.P, Word Cup Executive Director at telephone number **09541902247**. You may also reach them through email: wordcup.philippines@gmail.com

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Dear Superintendent Bautista:

We are thrilled to invite your teachers, editors and staff to one of the most anticipated national journalism conference and contests in the country, the **26th Word Cup Philippines– National Journalism Conference and Contest**, this **August 29–31, 2025** in the cool and creative city of **Tagaytay!**

As the country's longest-running, practitioner-led journalism program for young writers and their mentors, the Word Cup remains a **transformational training ground** for campus journalists, teacher-advisers, and school communicators across the Philippines. Last year, over 500 participants from hundreds of schools and divisions joined us, many of whom earned national recognition and even publication in major newspapers.

This year's conference will feature:

- **Immersive, hands-on workshops** led by respected media professionals
- **Live press simulations**, interviews, and story production
- **Individual contests**, judged by national-level evaluators
- Opportunities for **publication in mainstream media** (see page 5)
- Recognition through the **Word Cup Ambassadors Award** for outstanding schools, mentors, and education leaders

More than a competition, the Word Cup champions journalism as a tool for **leadership, literacy, critical thinking, and civic participation**, values aligned with DepEd's commitment to 21st-century education, media literacy, and student empowerment.

In this light, we humbly seek your **support in cascading this information** to public and private schools in your division. Your role as a learning leader is instrumental in helping young communicators across the country discover their voice, refine their skills, and represent their schools with pride on a national stage. Below are the link and contact details:

- 🔗 Registration link: <https://bit.ly/26thWordCupPH>
- ✉ Email: wordcup.philippines@gmail.com
- 📱 Mobile: 0954 190 2247
- 📌 Facebook: Word Cup Associated Editors Co.

We would be grateful if your office could help circulate the attached information through your usual channels or cluster groups. We believe this experience can be truly transformative for the students and mentors in your division.

Thank you very much for your continued commitment to developing excellent and ethical young communicators. We look forward to welcoming your delegates at this year's Word Cup in Tagaytay.

Truly yours,


EUGENIO SONNY O. CALAPIT, Ed.D., En.P.
Executive Director

26th Word Cup Philippines

National Journalism Conference & Contest

Indicative Matrix of Activities*

29 August 2025 (Friday)		
2:00-5:00 PM	Check-in of participants with additional night/ Distribution of IDs & kits	
30 August 2025 (Saturday)		
7:00-8:00 AM	Distribution of IDs & kits	
8:00-10:00 AM	Opening Program & Press Conference	
10:00-12 NN	News Writing (NW) <i>Pagsulat ng Balita</i>	Feature Writing (FW) <i>Pagsulat ng Lathalain</i>
12 NN	Output deadline for NW and FW participants	
12:00-1:00 PM	Lunch	
1:00-2:00 PM	Mobile Journalism (MJ)	Photojournalism (PJ) <i>Pagkuha ng Larawan</i>
2:00-2:30 PM	Check-in of participants	
2:30-5:00 PM	Sports Writing (SP) – Wrestling* <i>Pagsulat ng Balitang Isports</i>	Editorial Writing (EDW) <i>Pagsulat ng Pang-ulong Tudling</i>
5:00 PM	Output deadline for SP and EDW participants	
6:00 PM	Dinner	
6:00 PM	Output deadline for PJ participants	
7:00 PM	Output deadline for MJ participants	
31 August 2025 (Sunday)		
6:00-8:00 AM	Breakfast	
8:00-10:00 AM	Science & Technology Writing (STW) <i>Pagsulat ng Agham at Teknolohiya</i>	Copyreading & Headline Writing (CRHW)
10:00 AM	Output deadline for STW and CRHW participants	
12:00 NN	Check-out for participants without additional night	
12:00-1:00 PM	Lunch	
2:00-5:00 PM	Awarding Ceremony <i>Word Cup Ambassador Award (School Paper Advisers)</i> <i>Word Cup Institutional Ambassador Award</i> <i>Recognition of Exemplary Work</i>	

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DETAILS OF REGISTRATION

The objectives of the press coverage and national contest are to:

1. Enhance the writing, broadcasting and photography skills of teachers and students;
2. Develop skills in mobile journalism;
3. Provide insightful feedback on outputs;
4. Recognize and award exemplary work, and;
5. Publish quality outputs in national media.

Contests are optional and open to elementary, junior and senior high school, tertiary students and school paper advisers, language and communications arts teachers, department heads, school heads and public information officials.

Participants of Mobile Journalism are encouraged to bring their cellphone, lapel/mic and/or laptops installed with video editing applications. Participants of Photojournalism are encouraged to bring cameras or cellphones.

WORD CUP AMBASSADORS AWARD

All **Word Cup Ambassador Awardee** aspirants need to submit 1.) a one-page briefer on the programs/accomplishments of the school in campus journalism and 2.) a two to three-minute video message/testimonial on how the Word Cup workshops have helped individuals or schools. The message/testimonial shall be posted in our social media pages.

In addition, to be an Institutional Bronze Ambassador Awardee, a minimum of 10 participants are expected to attend, 15 for Institutional Silver Awardees and 20 for Institutional Gold Awardees.

ACCOMMODATION AND LOGISTICS

Rooms are **non-exclusive** (male and female may/may not combine in a room). Rooms can accommodate 8-10 persons, first come, first serve basis.

Accommodation for the night of August 30 is included in the registration fee. Additional nights prior to August 30 and after August 30 will be charged P800 per night.

Check in is at 2:00 PM; Check out is at 12:00 NN.

Transportation expenses for activities outside the venue **are not included and shall be paid separately** should there be any media coverage outside the venue.

Participation fee per person is shown on the next page.

T-SHIRT CUTOFF DATE

The cutoff date to pre-order t-shirts (Php400/shirt) is 15 August 2025. This would give us ample time for production.



26th Word Cup Philippines Participation Fee per person	
Early bird <i>Payment made on or before 31 July 2025</i> <i>Inclusive of overnight stay on 30 August 2025</i>	₱6,500
Regular <i>Payment made from 1 August 2025 onwards</i> <i>Inclusive of overnight stay on 30 August 2025</i>	₱7,000
Additional night stay <i>No meals included.</i> <i>₱800 per person, per night</i>	₱800
Meals 29 August (Day 1): Arrival, meals not included 30 August (Day 2): AM and PM snacks, lunch, and dinner 31 August (Day 3): Breakfast, AM snacks, and lunch	

While no Word Cup event has ever been re-scheduled or cancelled, in case of force majeure and government pronouncement, forfeiture or price adjustment of fees shall take effect. For own cancellation, automatic forfeiture applies, subject to appeal.

Participation fees may be deposited to:

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As promised to participants whose works are outstanding, our speaker gave this incredible opportunity, and they're reaping the rewards! 🏆 We're proud of our Word Cup family for their hard work and dedication! 🙌

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Text by JESSTONY B. ANGEL.
 Cartoon by ALNICO FERNANDEZ JR.

With the rapid rise of artificial intelligence (AI), now capable of generating realistic videos, we must ask ourselves: are we embracing a revolutionary breakthrough, or have we just unlocked a powerful new channel for the spread of fake news?

AI is no longer a futuristic concept—it's here, woven into our daily routines. From drafting essays to generating images and automating paperwork, AI has become a convenient tool for many Filipinos. It's undeniable: AI makes life easier. But as with any powerful tool, there are downsides, especially when it's used to mislead, manipulate, or misinform.

Fake, for instance, the AI-generated video involving the impeachment of the Vice President. In the video, "AI analysts" were chosen, responding to the claim that if the goal was to gather genuine social opinion, why not use computer-generated generation? Why not, simply and so?

The truth is, every AI-generated output is based on prompts and commands from a human operator. It reflects the biases, fears, and perceptions of its creator. And when such content is framed as public opinion, it risks becoming a sophisticated form of disinformation.



Thankfully, some viewers were quick to notice the visuals looked off, the settings of audio, and the quality inconsistent. But our youth Filipinos has the awareness and ability to distinguish real from fabricated. In fact, AI-generated content is becoming so lifelike that even seasoned politicians and activists have failed to spot that the videos were fakes.

Time is starting. If our public officials can be trusted, how much harder is it for the average Filipino, many of whom are still adjusting to this new digital reality? According to a study, majority of Filipinos either fail to verify or face challenges navigating media and information online.

Social media, the most common source of disinformation, is particularly vulnerable. Unlike messaging apps or search engines, social platforms amplify content quickly and widely. This is why such companies must step up, strengthen moderation, fact-check rigorously, and prevent false content from spreading unchecked.

Yes, platform moderation matters. But again, while a digital Philippines takes system efforts are enough, there are those who feel platforms are falling short in recognizing harmful or misleading posts. The message is clear: Filipinos want more accountability from these tech giants.

But not the ones, also bear responsibility. We cannot wait for platforms to do everything. We must take proactive steps. So, what do we do?

Let's think of information like food. Before eating, you check for ingredients, inspect its freshness, and observe how it's presented. The same logic should apply online. Before believing a post or sharing a video, ask: Is it credible? Does it come from a reliable source? Is there anything suspicious about it?

The mindset of critical evaluation is our best defense in a digital world riddled by misinformation. It's not about doubting the skill. If we can tell the difference between truth and manipulation, between human-made and AI-generated, then we avoid a culture of preserving the integrity of public discourse.

As AI continues to shape our digital future, we must remember: it is a double-edged sword. It can power progress, and at the flip side, propagate lies. At its core, AI is just a tool. Whether it builds a better society or breaks it apart depends on how we decide to use it.

Jerome B. Angel, 25, from Science, is a second-year Bachelor of Secondary Education student at Nueva Vizcaya State University (NVSU). He currently writes as the monthly managing editor of Varsity Courier, official student publication of NVSU. He was a participant of the 25th Word Cup held in Bicolay.

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The lowest form of popular culture: Lack of education, misinformation, disinformation and a contempt for the truth is the reality of most people's lives. Our greatest need: education.
 Carl Borromeo

Isa halap na kasalanan ng panatagang masipon nakatutugon na pabalit ang bayan, ang bagong reporma sa San. Bata Felix Naga sa publiko ng mga kopya ng ang mga nagpapalapat ng publiko. "Lokala" ayon Mga nakalapat.

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Dr. Eugenio Sonny O. Casap, executive director of Word Cup Associated Editors Co., welcomes some 250 campus journalists to the 21st Word Cup National Journalism Conference and Contests at Angels Hill, Tagaytay.

MANILA, Philippines—A young campus journalist struggled to free a rope trapped inside a one-meter tall, square-shaped metal device. A puzzle master quickly intervened, demonstrating how to navigate the tubular labyrinth.

This “rope puzzle” was among the many interactive exhibits that captivated the 250 campus journalists and school publication advisers attending the 21st Word Cup National Journalism Conference and Contests held in Tagaytay City on May 4-5.

May Pagsinohin, executive director of the Philippine Science and Technology Foundation (PSTF), explained that science museums like these are designed to pique children’s curiosity and interest in science.

While the PSTF-operated Science Centrum in Marikina remains closed to the public despite the lifting of health restrictions, Pagsinohin acknowledges that investment in science museums in the Philippines falls short compared to ASEAN neighbors.

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Word Cup Associated Editors Co-Executive Director Eugene Serray Calapit welcomes participants to the 21st Word Cup National Journalism Conference and Contests at Regis Mall, Taguig City, on May 4 and 5, 2024. Campus journalists take photos and photos of the event as a reference for their outputs. CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

'Campus journalism can boost interest in science'

SOME 263 campus journalists and school paper advisers from across the country can help "improve public understanding and appreciation of the value of science in everyday life," Science Communicators Philippines Inc. (SciCommPh) head Ruby Roan Cristobal said during the 21st Word Cup National Campus Journalism Press Conference and Contests.

Roan Cristobal, senior lecturer at the University of the Philippines Law School (UPLS) College of Developmental Communications, said the word cup winners and those in the applied sciences to speak more publicly when challenging campus journalists to serve as "mucopolymers" to help interest in the field.

"Science communication and education help inform policymakers and provide sound basis for decision-making," she said.

The Word Cup, held at Regis Mall in Taguig City on May 4 and 5, carried the theme "The Role of

Science Majors in Promoting A Science Nation: Fostering Interest in Science, Math and STEM Related Courses and Careers.

Roan Cristobal also hosts the Sunday radio program "Radio Focus" on DGBH and has been the chief science research specialist at the Department of Science and Technology (DOST) for 48 years.

She said, "NGOs are more vocal" when their operations are genuine, actual knowledge through research are often out of the picture.

Roan Cristobal met with convenor Max Papiambin, who

manages the Philippines' two missions dedicated to science, during the conference.

Papiambin, executive director of the Philippine Foundation for Science and Technology, "the former Science Center, shared the vision of Ben Cristobal that scientists need to do more to help promote progress in the field which in turn may push public officials to fund science education. He observed that public and private universities in various missions mission less.

While Science Centers, a privately operated mission dedicated to promoting science in the markets, has served over a hundred thousand visitors over the years, the progress remains less compared to around 18 million learners nationwide.

Papiambin said a financial investment of about P5 million is needed to create a regional science center. The organization currently has eight regional hubs in partnership with local government.

Yuzenia Calapit, organizer of the 21st Word Cup, said the event featured two of the country's experts in a necessary first step in voluntarily assisting for Department of Education (DepEd) in promoting science and math education in view of the year-long Program for International Student Assessment (PISA) testing of 15-year-old learners in the country.

"They see that it takes a commitment to raise a child, and we add, properly commensurate with their intent and challenges can help address their concern," Calapit, a former media professional with a doctorate and advanced degree in education and management, added.

He added that the participants will witness their content review based on the information gathered from the press conference and their follow-up interviews with the convenors. After that, the evaluation will be done by invited Word Cup fellows, who are media practitioners. **THE MANILA TIMES**

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UST summit advances church heritage conservation

The University of Santo Tomas (UST) is hosting the National Summit of Church Archives and Heritage Workers starting May 6 to May 11, 2024, at the Multi-Purpose Room, 5th Floor, Bonifacio Center, Gen. A. Parasol OF Building.

The summit has invited diocesan and religious archivists, parish secretaries, diocesan church archivists and religious congregation secretaries, those appointed and directly involved in archiving roles, to participate in an academic and professional capacity-building event aimed toward the conservation of church archival heritage.

It will recognize the Society of Ecclesiastical Archivists of the Philippines (SEAP) membership from around the nation, includes the involvement of the archdiocese, diocesan religious archivists, parish secretaries and records custodians in the implementation and fulfillment of the Church's vocation preservation, disseminating practices and explore the present role of archivists and heritage workers; and provide knowledge and skills in managing the Church's cultural heritage records.

National Commission for Culture and the Arts (NCCA) Chairman Victoriano Manalo, greeted the event and delivered a special message.

On the first day of the summit on Wednesday, UST Faculty of Civil Law Dean Nido Dizon delivered the keynote address on "Institutional Property Law - Applicable to Ecclesiastical and Liturgical Records and Documents," Prof. Regalado's idea just discussed "The State-Quest of the Catholic Church Heritage in the Philippines," and Commission on Cultural Heritage Executive Secretary Fr. Milan Tol Torresillo tackled "Archives and Canon Law."

Archbishops of Manila Charlemagne Fr. Indro Mattan spoke on "The Integrity of the Work of Diocesan Church Offices, Parish Secretaries and Archivists," while NCCA National Committee on Archives head Estima Muñoz-Roy led the "Panel Discussion on Government Archives, Inclusion from the National Archives of the Philippines and Virus Rodriguez from the Office of the Philippine Archives.

Also included were lectures from Fr. Victor Avayon of the Archdiocese of Cagayan de Oro, who headed the discussion on Diocesan Archives. Meanwhile, Fr. Wilma Buanagabang, OP from the St. Catherine of Genoa Archives, Fr. Myrren Loumague, OP from the Dominican Archives, and Fr. Victor Impelidos from the Salesian Archives jointly discussed the topic of Religious Archives and Family Search Philippines.

Field relations manager Felicit Ordinarin spoke about "The Impact and Issues of Genealogy Project of the Church of Jesus Christ."

Capping off the first day of the event was a Eucharistic Celebration at the Santissimo Sacramento Parish presided by the Archdiocese of Santo Tomas, Acting Archbishop Fr. Gaspar Saguisa, OP. Lectures for Thursday, May 8 include "Ethics and Account-ability in the Management of Archives and Records Management" by Ateneo de Manila University Archives Director Asst. Prof. Francis Nansuan, followed by "Development of Archives and Records Management Professions and Training in the Philippines" by the Board for Library and Archives Studies, National Commission for Culture and the Arts (NCCA) Chairman Victoriano Manalo, and the Assistant Secretary for the Office of the UST Secretary General Emmanuelle Bantuan.

A tour of the UST facilities, including the oldest school-based museum in the country, the UST Museum and its laboratory, the Archivo de la Universidad de Santo Tomas (AUST), and the Archivo Viviente del Santisimo UST Heritage Library complete the afternoon session.

Day 2 activities include lectures by the UST Faculty of Law and Fr. Angel Aquino regarding the Archivo Viviente del Santisimo UST Heritage Library, "Diocesan Records and Post-Disaster Recovery for Cultural Heritage" by UST College of Tourism and Hospitality Management academic staff Karl Bantuan, and "Sustainability in Conservation in the Philippine Setting" by Okada Manila records specialist Luis del Mar.

A workshop on Archives management conducted by del Mar, Lucio Manon, and the AUST staff follows a Eucharistic Celebration with Fr. Harold Reamonte, OSA, as presider, and the Fellowship Night.

For the fourth and final day of the summit, the Summit to the UST Sector for Information and Communications Technology Asst. Prof. Jesselyn Padua will deliver a lecture on "Parish Registry Portal 2 Beyond Management of Sacramental Books," while AUST Acting Archivist Fr. Gaspar Saguisa and SEAP Secretary Manon will lead the "SEAP Moving Forward Workshop and Planning" session.

Concluding the four-day National Summit will be a concert organized Manon with Unangtanggay Bishop Jaime Cortes as the main performer and host.

Email ust-archives@ust.edu.ph for more information. **TMT**

BuSU hosts intl education summit in Malolos

BULACAN State University (BuSU) will host the 1st International Education Summit (IES) 2024 at the Malolos Sports and Convention Center in Malolos, Bulacan, from May 14 to 18, 2024, and BuSU President Terese San Andres.

With the theme "Sustainability for Quality and Excellence Through Transformational Outcomes-Based Education (OBE)," the summit aims to advance sustainability and excellence in education.

Guests of honor and keynote speakers are Commission on Higher Education (CHED) Chairman 1 Prospero de Vera III and Sen. Joel Villanueva. De Vera, represented by CHED Region 3 Director Liza Yano, will speak about "Key Higher Education Trends and Issues to Know."

Speakers during the plenary session include CHED OIC-Deputy Executive Director Lily Tranda Mills to talk on "HEI Internationalization: Meeting the Global Set-up

— Graduate Employability and Capability" and "Father of OBE" William Staley to speak on "Quality Education Through OBE."

Magis University Institute for Digital Learning Dean Jonathan Maranan will talk on "Transformational OBE: Challenges and Benefits" and "Designing OBE Framework, Instructional Materials and Methods and Strategies."

Magis University professor and Association of Education Researchers and Teachers President Ismael Pineda will talk on "Assessing Outcomes Skills and Competencies and Providing Feedback" and Philippine Normal University professor Ismael Jaban will speak on "Exporting Lessons and Models Toward a Sustainable Quality Education."

The IES 2024 is expected to gather participants across the academic, particularly members of the Philippine Association of State Universities and Colleges, government sector and management organizations to discuss the crucial

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Boracay RENAISSANCE

A year after its closure, what now?

The island of Boracay, once a pristine white sand beach, is now a sea of plastic. The island's closure in 2018 was a landmark moment in the Philippines' environmental history. It was the first time a major island was closed to tourists to allow for a complete cleanup and a shift towards sustainable tourism. A year after its closure, what now?

April 20, 2019, Boracay, one year after its closure. The island is now a sea of plastic. The island's closure in 2018 was a landmark moment in the Philippines' environmental history. It was the first time a major island was closed to tourists to allow for a complete cleanup and a shift towards sustainable tourism. A year after its closure, what now?

BE HUMANS, NOT PLASTIC

BY: MARIANNE S. CARRA

Malibu Municipal Ordinance No. 101 prohibiting the use of disposable plastic, along with other local, national, regional, and international initiatives to protect the island's environment, are the government's efforts to ensure Boracay's long-term sustainability. The island's closure in 2018 was a landmark moment in the Philippines' environmental history. It was the first time a major island was closed to tourists to allow for a complete cleanup and a shift towards sustainable tourism. A year after its closure, what now?

CHALLENGING ENHANCEMENT

BY: ANNE MARIE S. PINOY

After six months of being shut out of the island, Boracay is now open to tourists. The island's closure in 2018 was a landmark moment in the Philippines' environmental history. It was the first time a major island was closed to tourists to allow for a complete cleanup and a shift towards sustainable tourism. A year after its closure, what now?

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DESERVING BORACAY

BY: MARIANNE S. CARRA

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Climate action now

By JOHN BRYAN DE AGOSTO

Worries about global temperatures rising and storms making us deadly. Rising levels from the signs of an environmental crisis called climate change are around us and its effects inside a cultural report that continues to make the ecological system and disrupt the dynamics of societies.

Green and industrial revolutionists want that climate change action to be more towards the advancement of urban hubs that would improve the quality of life, raise income levels, and develop business activities.

Governor Duterte the leader of industrial development, ecological sustainability continues to be implemented which further enhances the damage caused by climate change.

For instance, a 2019 United Nations report concluded that the world's poorest nations are under stress with 64 populations already declining in many regions. Its impact would be difficult to contain without immediate and sustained ecological action.

In addition, a 2018 report from PHILMIA predicted that there will be an increase in global mean temperature which causes a large amount of warming per year. This change is being driven by increased carbon dioxide and other human-made emissions.

The global effects of climate change may be seen in the increase of sea levels where 53 cities are listed to be highly vulnerable to a sea-level rise next year. According to a 2017 study by the United Nations World Water Development Report (UNWDR), around

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The experts made agreed climate action in the world needs for ecological sustainability.

Substitution of the government's — one group, the government, and all of us — shared and resources toward promoting energy and climate change to address climate change as outlined in the National Framework Strategy on Climate Change.

It is best for everyone to answer the call of environmental action now, not later. Let us take it from the words of Senator Pardo from the Climate Change Commission who said, "Come together because your future is at risk. If we take action now, we can work together toward ensuring that our future and the future of the next generation will be safe."

Are you ready to take action now?

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EDITOR'S NOTE

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By MARICELYN S. FERRER

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A lot of people say they are aware about climate change, but really most of them, actually only know the concept.

With environmental concerns, activists, reports, and data revealing extreme weather events (melting temperatures, melting glaciers, sea level rise) and natural disasters (the severity of natural disasters, such as typhoons, earthquakes, and forest fires) are increasing in the world of the Philippines.

According to Senator Pardo from the Climate Change Commission under the Philippine Agreement,

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the Philippines has committed to not greenhouse gas emissions by 2030.

The commission is using various information management using all media platforms, systems, and messages on the effects of climate change and to also bring things which may be done to deal with the issue," he said.

However, she suggests with someone that we look more to education to bring perspective to give global attention. Climate change must be given attention, more than anything else.

Without doubt, the issue only is beyond the use of social media, traditional media, and other media channels to raise awareness about climate change. The government must be beyond the portals of social learning, social media, and other media channels.

It is about finding language and multimedia materials to tap the digital. We need to be digital in our communication, just like the first step — because no one is spared. Someone, we can fight climate change. We are the world's greatest resource.

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Write about climate change

By STEPHEN C. WELSH, Editor-in-Chief at WordCup, reporter at WordCup, and panelist at the National Journalism and Media Awards, took to social media to talk about climate change at the Word Cup in Manila. (Photo by John A. Delgado)

No classes, yehey?

By MARICELYN S. FERRER

It has been two months into the academic year. The students have already passed a lot of classes due to frequent class suspensions. On the third week of September alone, out of the five school days, students at Comtec have only attended their classes once, says their School Principal, Thursday and Friday classes have been suspended due to technical issues through data by Taguig North.

Meanwhile, girls on social media seem to have more classes are in school at their suspension. A little ahead they would be getting their things up to last week from their government classes.

According to frequent social media posts by a group of A-10 students at Comtec, a student journalist who published posts on climate change will have "classes and more than technical issues."

This was supported by Senator Pardo from the Climate Change Commission, who underlined that it is a goal. Typically, the Philippines is a country where classes are suspended.

Meanwhile, it is a common sense and should be the Philippines' priority.

Students are disappointed and there are new initiatives to help them overcome their suspension. "Classes are cancelled and there are no classes for the next few days," said Pardo.

Pardo stressed that the government officials are sometimes caught off guard by these changes but they are prepared through them, especially now that they are more active in making decisions about their suspension.

These changes are no doubt effects of climate change. However, students are not the only ones affected.

"Parents don't know when to get prepared," said Pardo. "It's not enough if the government change is made it not only as 'climate crisis' but more as a 'climate adaptation'."

"If climate change has become a threat to the survival of us," warned Pardo. "The next few students' trips, but most suspensions may be cancelled if the higher level drop all of us are facing. There is more to it than just having a day off from class."

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Take the first step

By JOHN BRYAN DE AGOSTO

Natural, natural and environmental scientists have been given a lot of attention in ensuring the sustainable effects of climate change.

Climate change has been a widespread topic that is the already become a staple on newspapers and magazine publications, and most of these articles focus on the topic — the "climate game."

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"Be involved, take it as an issue, and write your own," Pardo said.

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Learn what PH is doing vs. climate change

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