



Let us not forget, it was a Filipina nurse in the UK who administered the world's first COVID-19 vaccine.

This is a powerful symbol of what happens whenever and wherever you open an opportunity for Filipinos, we will always deliver.



The Philippines and the UK's strong partnership is continuously growing

21st largest trading partner:

GBP 996.35 million (2023)

Largest contributor to Net FDIs:

GBP 585.74 million

(As of July 2024)

5th largest source of OF remittances:

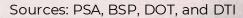
GBP 1.21 billion

(2023)

8th top source of tourist arrivals:

154,698

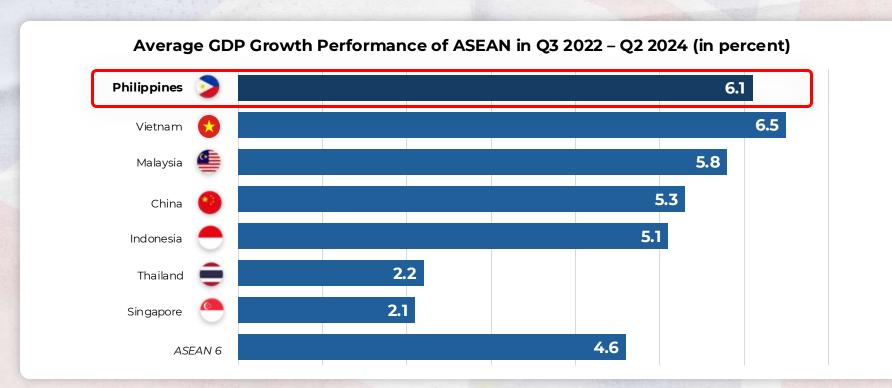
(2023)







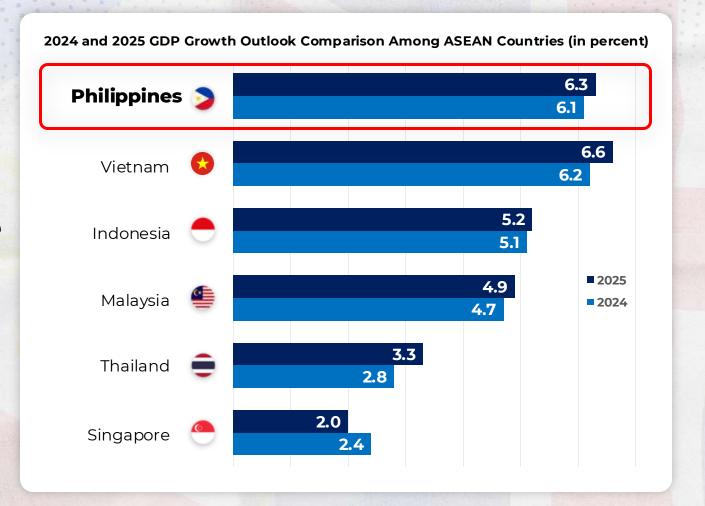
The Philippines is a rising economic superstar in ASEAN



Sources: IMF WEO Reports for July 2024

Note: Average annual growth rates were divided into seven quarters for the period Q3 2022 - Q2 2024.

The Philippines will continue to be a frontrunner in ASEAN



Our credit ratings have been upgraded or affirmed by leading global credit agencies



R&I

A- rating Stable Outlook (August 2024)



Japan Credit Rating Agency

A- rating Stable Outlook (March 2024)



S&P Global Ratings

BBB+ rating Stable Outlook (November 2023)

FitchRatings

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BBB rating Stable Outlook (June 2024)

Moody's

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Baa2 rating Stable Outlook (August 2024)

Source: BSP



The country's strong labor force fuels the dynamism of our economy

August 2024 Labor Force Survey Results

64.8%

Labor Force Participation Rate

11.2%
Underemployment
Rate



62.4%

Share of wage and salary workers to total employed individuals

4.0%+

Unemployment Rate

The Philippines and the UK should become demographic partners

Median Age of Select Countries as of 2023

| | Philippines | 25.3 | | | |
|----------|----------------|------|--|--|--|
| 4 Þ | United Kingdom | 39.8 | | | |
| <u></u> | Singapore | 35.1 | | | |
| | Japan | 49.0 | | | |
| | Europe | 42.2 | | | |
| | Thailand | 39.7 | | | |
| | China | 39.1 | | | |
| _ | United States | 38.0 | | | |
| | Australia | 37.8 | | | |
| | | | | | |

| ★ | Vietnam | 32.4 |
|-------------|------------|------|
| * | Brunei | 31.8 |
| | Malaysia | 30.1 |
| | Indonesia | 29.8 |
| | Myanmar | 29.5 |
| ** | India | 28.1 |
| | Cambodia | 25.8 |
| 0 | Lao PDR | 24.3 |
| > | East Timor | 21.0 |

The Philippines' inflation rate reached its lowest level in four years, the full-year projection is significantly lower than the global average

Sept 2024

1.9%

YTD: 3.4%

Government Target

3% - 4%

| IMF Projections | 2024 | 2025 | |
|--|--------------|------|--|
| Philippines | 3.3 % | 3.0% | |
| World (Average) | 5.9% | 4.5% | |
| Emerging market and developing economies (Average) | 8.3% | 6.2% | |

With our favorable domestic inflation outlook, the Philippine Central Bank was the first in ASEAN to start its monetary policy easing

Reduced policy interest rates to a total of

50 basis points (6.0%)

Slashed reserve requirements across all financial intermediaries by 250 basis points (7.0%)







The Philippine domestic market has a huge capacity for British enterprises to thrive

PH is expected to ascent to upper middle-incomestatus in 2025

An upper middle-income country means having a gross national income (GNI) per capita ranging between USD 4,516 and USD 14,005 for 2025.

PH is forecasted to be world's 13th largest consumer market by 2030

PH will have a total of 79 million consumers in 2030 from 41 million in 2020.

The Philippines will be the 14th largest economy worldwide by 2075

World's Top 15 Largest Economies by 2075

| Rank | Country | 2075 Real GDP (In USD Trillion) | Rank | Country | 2075 Real GDP (In USD Trillion) |
|------|-----------|------------------------------------|------|-------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 | China | 57.0 | 9 | Germany | 8.1 |
| 2 | 💿 India | 52.5 | 10 | # United | 7.6 |
| 3 | USA | 51.5 | | Kingdom | |
| 4 | Indonesia | 13.7 | 11 | Mexico | 7.6 |
| 5 | Nigeria | 13.1 | 12 | Japan | 7.5 |
| 6 | Pakistan | 12.3 | 13 | Russia | 6.9 |
| 7 | Egypt | 10.4 | 14 | Philippines | 6.6 |
| 8 | 8 Brazil | 8.7 | 15 | France | 6.5 |

Average GDP Growth
Rate 2020-2075
Conservative Estimate

Philippines 3.9%

Asia 2.6%

World 2.2%

Source: Goldman Sachs (2022)





Our refined Medium-Term Fiscal Program ensures the following:



Reduce debt-to-GDP ratio and deficit-to-GDP ratio gradually in a realistic manner

(Debt: from 60.1% in 2023 to 56.3% in 2028)

(Deficit: from 6.2% in 2023 to 3.7% in 2028)



Create more and better jobs



Increase people's income



Reduce poverty rate to single-digit or 9% by 2028

We must increase our financial integration, especially as we enter into JP Morgan's Bond Index soon

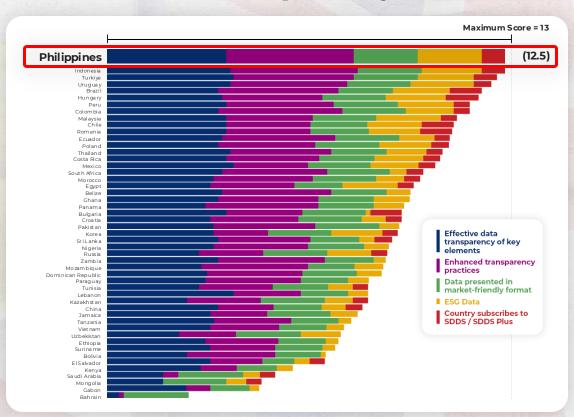
The Philippines' EUR Issuances

| Year | Tenor (Years) | Volume (million EUR) | Coupon (%) | lssue Spread | Year | Tenor (Years) | Volume (million EUR) | Coupon (%) | lssue Spread |
|--------------------------------------|------------------|----------------------------|---------------|-----------------|---|------------------|----------------------------|---------------|-----------------|
| 2021 Largest EUR transaction | 4 | 650 | 0.250% | 75 bps | 2020 | 3 | 600 | 0.000% | 40 bps |
| | | | | - | Lowest coupon EUR | 9 | 600 | 0.700% | 70 bps |
| | 12 | 650 | 1.200% | 105 bps | issuance | | | | |
| First-ever triple- tranche EUR | 20 | 800 | 1.750% | 135 bps | First-ever zero-coupon EUR issuance | | | | |
| offering | | | | | 2019 | 8 | 750 | 0.875% | 70 bps |

The Philippines takes the number 1 spot out of 50 countries in debt transparency

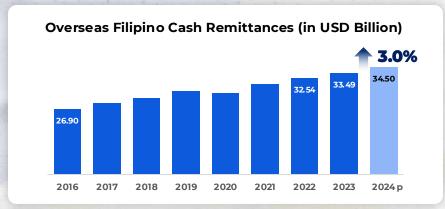
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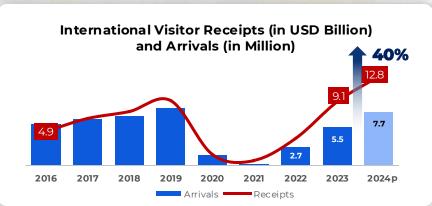
DEBT TRANSPARENCY
SCORE OUT OF 13

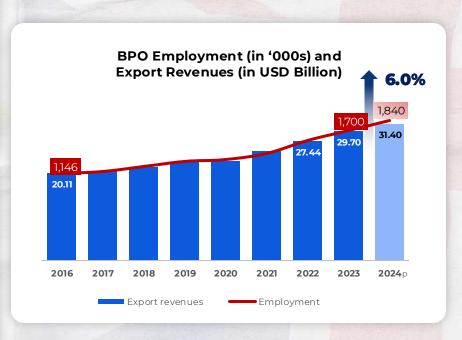


Sources: Institute of International Finance (IIF)

British investors can find assurance in the Philippines' resilience to trade wars due to its solid external accounts

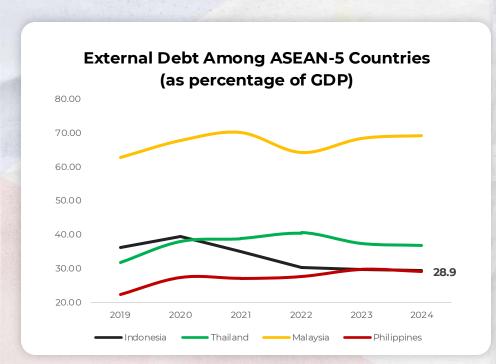


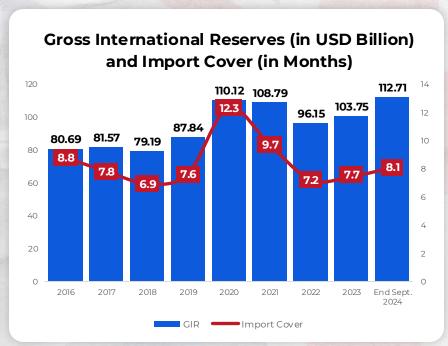




Source: BSP

The Philippines continues to have the lowest external debt-to-GDP among ASEAN, and its level of reserves reached an all-time high

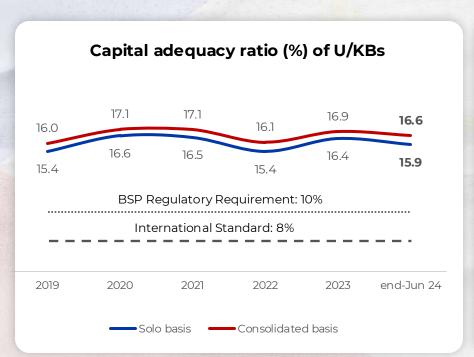


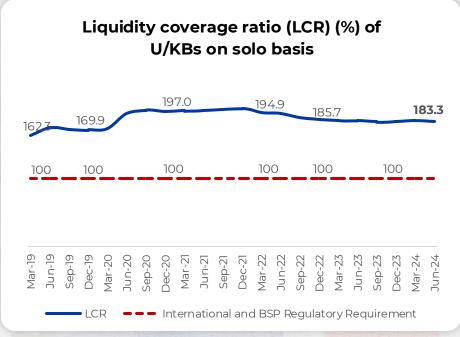


Source: BSP

*External Debt-to-GDP: PH as of SI 2024, others as of QI 2024

The Philippine banking system is strong and stable





Source: BSP



The Build Better More Program features 186 big-ticket infrastructure projects worth GBP 127.87 Billion

Physical connectivity

135 projects GBP 110.82 Billion

Water Resources

29 projects GBP 9.77 Billion

Agriculture 9 projects GBP 2.85 Billion

Power and Energy
1 project

GBP 135.87 Million



Health

5 projects GBP 1.27 Bil<u>lion</u>



Digital Connectivity

4 projects GBP 2.40 Billion

Other Infrastructure 2 projects

GBP 283.72 Million



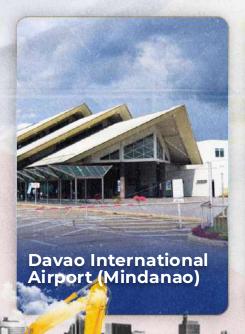
1 project GBP 407.60 Million







After the success of our PPP for the Ninoy Aquino International Airport, we are set to privatize at least four more airports in 2025—each presenting excellent opportunities for British investors













We are replacing red tape with a red carpet to boost investments-led growth

Public-Private Partnership Code

Offers a stable, predictable, and competitive environment for PPPs





Amendments to the Foreign Investments Act

Promotes FDIs and eases restrictions on professions

Digital Connectivity Projects

Positions PH as an attractive host for technology-centric businesses





Amendments to the Retail Trade Liberalization Act

Lowers minimum paid-up capital requirement for foreign corporations

Green Lane Endorsement
Streamlines approval and
registration processes





Amendments to the Public Service Act

Allows full foreign ownership in public services

Amendments to the Renewable Energy Act of 2008

Allows full foreign ownership of renewable energy projects





Proposed Rationalization of the Fiscal Mining Regime

Brings predictability to PH's mining

Brings predictability to PH's mining policy

The Luzon Economic Corridor is a perfect hub for British investors



CREATE MORE offers British investors access to an attractive, streamlined, and cost-effective investment environment



Improves ease of doing business

by enhancing provisions of the Tax Code, as amended by the CREATE Act



Clarifies VAT rules

to address concerns on VAT incentives availment



Enhances the tax incentive competitiveness

through better and more competitive incentive packages



Strengthens governance and accountability

in the grant and administration of incentives



Clarifies transitory rules

for registered business enterprises (RBEs)

CREATE MORE introduces an enhanced tax incentive package to improve competitiveness

Provides corporate income tax rate cuts for select RBEs



Provides 5% cut in the corporate income tax rate of RBEs under the enhanced deduction regime (from 25% to 20%)

Provides more flexibility in the grant of fiscal and non-fiscal incentives



Maximum duration tax incentives to 27 years (from 17 years)

Allows up to 10-year extension for labor-intensive projects

Expands tax deduction to support manufacturing and tourism



100% deduction for power expense

Additional 50% deduction for tourism reinvestments and trade missions expense

More reforms in the Philippine capital markets are underway



Reduction

of the tax on stock transactions from

0.6% to just 0.1%



Harmonization and simplification

of our tax structure on passive income, financial products, and its transactions







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