From Promise to Practice: Advancing Social Health Insurance Reforms



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Outline

- Status of the National Health Insurance Program (NHIP)
- Progress towards Universal Coverage
 Reforms in Financing





National Health Insurance Program (NHIP) Promising Health for All





Organizational Structure

REGIONAL OFFICES

> 63 PHILHEALTH EXPRESS

> > **104,000,000** FILIPINÓS





LOCAL 120 OFFICES

6,400 OFFICERS

Sources of NHI Funds



General Taxation

Legislated budget on Health programs such as earmarking of the Sin Tax



Premium Contribution

Membership thru individual or group enrolment scheme; mandatory membership through employers



Sponsorship

Grants from local or international donors; sponsoring entities make direct payments to PhilHealth





2 Progress Towards UHC Tracking Performance





Key Challenge

"Univeral Health Coverage means ensuring that all people have access to needed health services, and keeping them from suffering financial hardship when paying for these services."

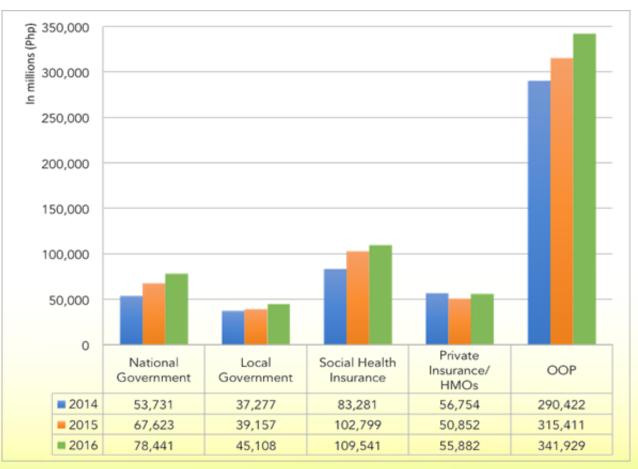
~ World Health Organization

Lower Out-of-Pocket Mobilize Resources for Health





Sources of Health Financing



Source: Philippine National Health Accounts, 2016





Burden of Disease

Philippines

Both sex 1990 rank	es, All ages, DALYs per 100,000 2016 rank				
1 Diarrhea/LRI/other		1 Cardiovascular diseases	Communic		
2 Neonatal disorders		2 Diarrhea/LRI/other	neonatal, a diseases		
3 Cardiovascular diseases		3 Other non-communicable	Non-comm		
4 Other non-communicable		4 Diabetes/urog/blood/endo	Injuries		
5 HIV/AIDS & tuberculosis	. /	5 Neonatal disorders			
6 Mental disorders		6 Neoplasms			
7 Neoplasms		7 Mental disorders			
8 Unintentional inj		8 Musculoskeletal disorders			
9 Diabetes/urog/blood/endo		9 Chronic respiratory			
10 Musculoskeletal disorders		10 HIV/AIDS & tuberculosis			
11 Self-harm & violence		11 Self-harm & violence			
12 Nutritional deficiencies		12 Neurological disorders			
13 Chronic respiratory		13 Unintentional inj			
14 Neurological disorders		14 Transport injuries			
15 NTDs & malaria		15 NTDs & malaria			
16 Other group I		16 Digestive diseases			
17 Digestive diseases		17 Cirrhosis			
18 Transport injuries		18 Nutritional deficiencies			
19 War & disaster		19 Other group I			
20 Cirrhosis		20 War & disaster			
21 Maternal disorders		21 Maternal disorders			

Communicable, maternal, neonatal, and nutritional diseases Non-communicable diseases Injuries



Source: Global Burden of Disease, Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation, 2016



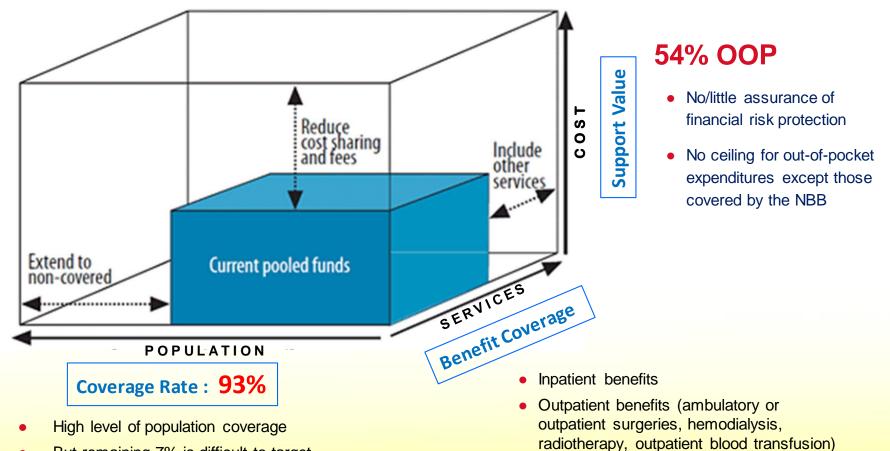
Causes of Death

100% HIV/AIDS & tuberculosis Diarrhea/LRI/other NTDs & malaria Maternal disorders 80% Neonatal disorders Nutritional deficiencies Other group I Percent of total deaths Neoplasms 60% Cardiovascular diseases Chronic respiratory Cirrhosis Digestive diseases Neurological disorders 40% Mental disorders Diabetes/urog/blood/endo Musculoskeletal disorders Other non-communicable 20% Transport injuries Unintentional inj Self-harm & violence War & disaster 0% 20-24 years 25-29 years 30-34 years 35-39 years 45-49 40815 50-54 years 1-A years 5.9 years 10-14 years 15-19 48315 40-44 years 0.6 0345 2-27 0845 364 0345 55-59 years 60.64 years 65-69 years 70-74 years 15-79 years 80.84 85-89 90.94 Source: Global Burden of Disease, Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation, 2016

Your Partner in Health

Philippines, Both sexes, 2016

Where Are We Now?



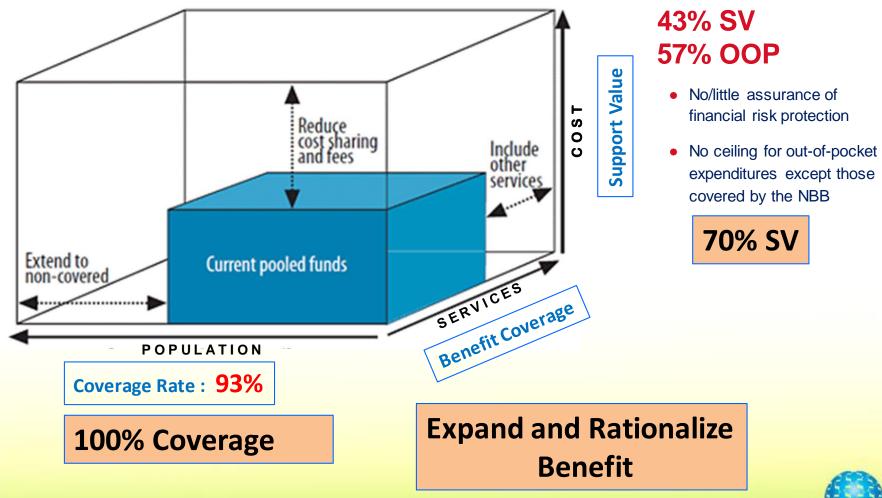
• But remaining 7% is difficult to target

• Lack of outpatient benefits esp. drugs

Catastrophic benefits



Where We Want to Be







CY 2017 HIGHLIGHTS

Sector		Covered Members			Estimated Target	Coverage % (Covered/
		2016 2017* Average		Population	Population)	
Formal	Private	12,533,827	12,717,355	12,625,591	19,897,333	63%
Formal	Government	2,102,361	2,186,147	2,144,254	3,388,384	63%
	IPP	2,601,500	10,541,857	6,571,679	13,403,663	49%
Informal	OFW	659,311	536,094	597,703	5,077,898	12%
Crearent	NHTS	14,641,685	14,329,442	14,485,564		257%
Sponsored	LGU	1,217,941	1,127,692	1,172,817	6,087,437	
	Seniors	6,245,583	6,899,207	6,572,395	6,899,207	95%
	LM	1,229,641	1,245,993	1,237,817	1,245,993	99%
Total	Principal	41,231,849	49,583,787	45,407,818	55,999,915	81%
Total Dependents		52,169,012	47,389,894	49,779,453	48,321,411	103%
ALL		93,400,861	96,973,681	95,187,271	104,321,325	91%
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* Including POS - 7,773,898 Principal and 6,990,528 Dependents

CY 2017 RESULTS

	Sector	No. of Claims (Millions)	Amount of Claims (Billions)	No. of Beneficiaries (Millions)	UR	AVPC	Availment Rate % (Per Unique PIN)	AVPC (Per Unique PIN)
Formal	Private	1.200	12.301	23.278	5%	10,255	6%	15,620
Formai	Government	0.453	4.609	5.805	8%	10,180	12%	17,622
Informal	IPP	1.758	15.519	14.070	12%	8,826	12%	19,615
morna	OFW	0.120	1.330	1.463	8%	11,118	13%	17,694
Sponso	red	2.064	19.607	40.437	5%	9,502	9%	14,368
Seniors	,	1.201	13.302	8.024	15%	11,076	9%	22,173
LM		0.452	4.565	2.109	21%	10,104	14%	26,483
	ALL	7.247	71.234	95.187	8%	9,830	9%	17,578

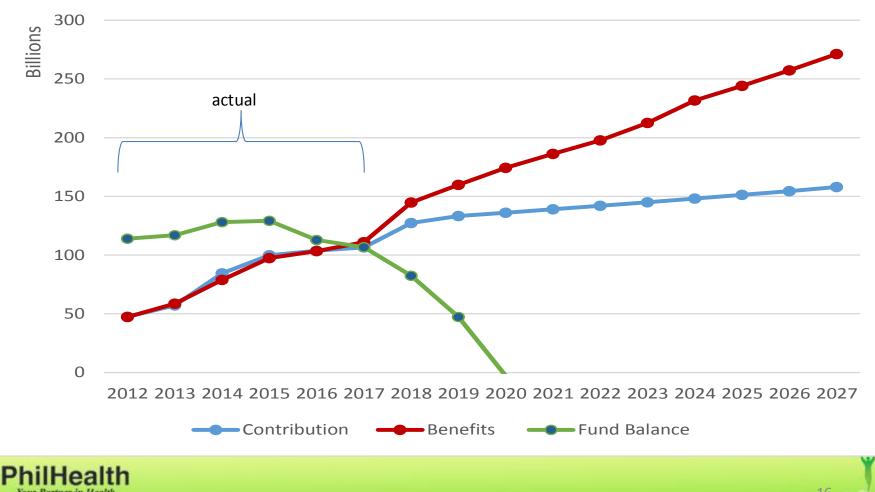
Excludes PCB1 and Z Benefits





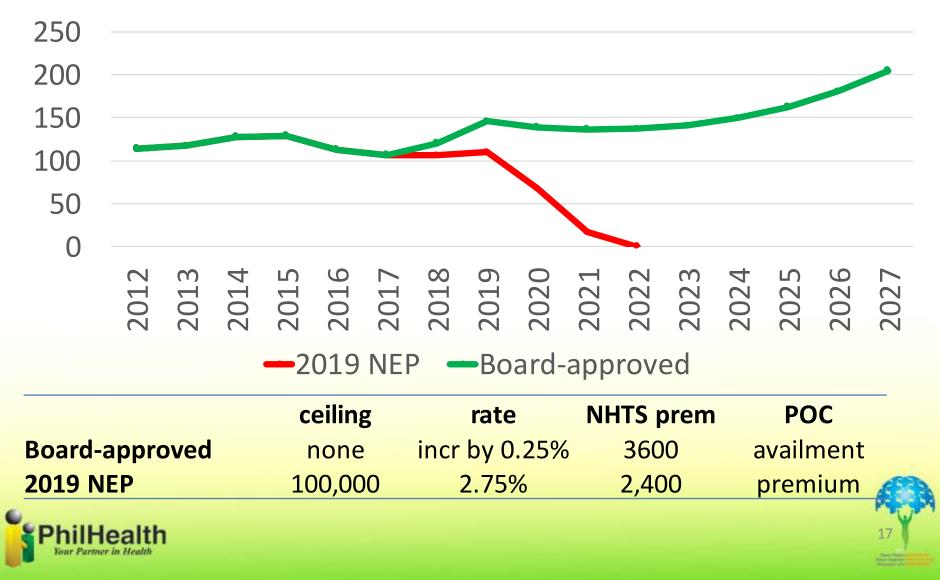
Fund Balance Projection (2018-2027)





Fund Balance Projections

Scenarios - Fund Balances









VISION

Bawat Filipino, Miyembro Bawat Miyembro, Protektado Kalusugan ng Lahat, Segurado

MISSION

Benepisyong Pangkalusugang Sapat at De-kalidad para sa Lahat

VALUES

Integrity Innovation Agility Commitment Compassion Equity Social Solidarity







1st Pillar of Fourmula 1+: FINANCING







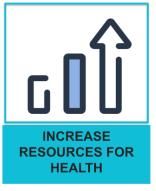


Cover All By Using Mixed Financing Scheme

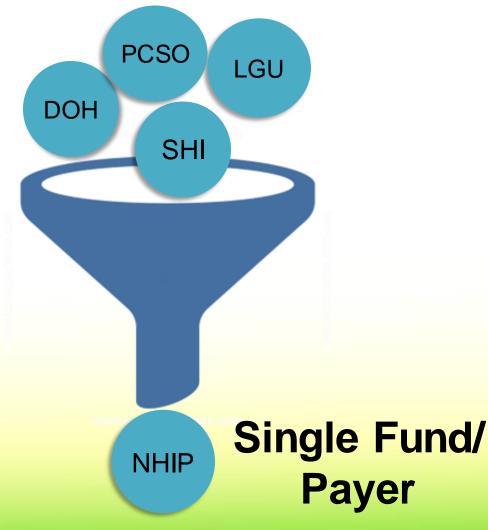
 Contributory	Subsidized		
Formally employed Self-earning individuals Overseas workers	Poor Senior Citizens People in Conflict Areas		
Payroll and Mandatory Contribution	Tax Subsidies from Sin Products and Sugar Sweetened Beverages		

Maximize use of tax money – increase subsidy for noncontributory members to sustain insurance membership





Assemble Pockets of Money





Overlap in Financing



Efficient Allocation of Health Resources



Adopt a more transparent priority setting process for benefits development – use of health technology assessment and clinical practice guidelines

Shift resources to primary care by expanding out-patient benefits to all members







Reduce Unpredictability of Outof-Pocket Payments



Expand contracting – private providers, service delivery networks and other ancillary health service providers

Set price ceilings – zero co-pay for basic accommodations and tiered copay for higher accommodations





Adopt appropriate provider payment as a means for price negotiation in setting tariffs for benefits



A Few Points...

- We need to collectively address the high cost of health care
- Government have an increasing role in organizing and expanding the pool of funds
- Successful health reforms are negotiated rather than designed.
- UHC takes time but it can be done.

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