

Philippines to show speeding cars on internet

April 17 2011



Vehicles stuck in gridlock along a main avenue during rush hour in Manila in January. Manila authorities are putting up pictures of speeding vehicles on an official website in an usual attempt to stop drivers breaking the law on the Philippine capital's sometimes hairy roads.

Manila authorities are putting up pictures of speeding vehicles on an official website in an usual attempt to stop drivers breaking the law on the Philippine capital's sometimes hair-raising roads.

The snapshots, along with a listing of the speed of the vehicles and the time and date the photographs were taken, are designed to shame or even scare people into better driving.

The Metropolitan Manila Development Authority website

(mmda.gov.ph/Speeding-Violators.html), shows a succession of cars, vans and buses, with licence plates visible, as they are caught by anti-speeding cameras.

The chairman of the authority, Francis Tolentino, said in a statement the pictures were part of a new automated system where drivers are sent their speeding tickets later rather than being apprehended on the scene.

"Once captured by our cameras, there is no escape," Tolentino said.

More than 7,000 [drivers](#) have been caught on camera and sent tickets for exceeding the 60 kilometre (38-mile) per hour limit at that part of the metropolis, he added.

There has been a drop in the number of accidents on the highway as a result, he said without elaborating.

The automated picture system is only in force along the 12-kilometre Commonwealth Avenue, site of frequent accidents due to speeding.

But Tolentino said he is studying putting the system in place in other major [highways](#) in the bustling city of over 11 million people.

(c) 2011 AFP

Citation: Philippines to show speeding cars on internet (2011, April 17) retrieved 19 April 2024 from <https://phys.org/news/2011-04-philippines-cars-internet.html>

<p>This document is subject to copyright. Apart from any fair dealing for the purpose of private study or research, no part may be reproduced without the written permission. The content is provided for information purposes only.</p>
--