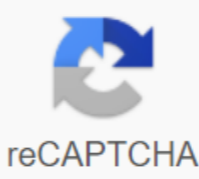




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Sy-Alvarado • Electorate34,531 voters (2019)Area[2] • Total46.34 km2 (17.89 sq mi)Highest elevation15 m (49 ft)Population (2015 census)[3] • District52,294 • Density1,200/km2 (3,000/sq mi) • Households11,489Demonym(s)Paombongenjoyeconomy • Income class3rd municipal income class • Poverty incidence8.3% (2015)[4] • Revenue PHP 123.70 million (2017) [5] • Assets P53,234.10 million (2017) • Expenditure PHP 107.10 million (2017)Utilities • ElectricityMERALCOTime zoneUTC+8 (PST)ZIP code3001POSGC31416000[GIDD: area code +63 (0)44]Climate tropical monsoon climateNative languagesTagalogPaombong, officially the Municipality of Paombong (Tagalog: Bayan ng Paombong), is a 3rd class municipality in the province of Bulacan, Philippines. According to the 2015 census, it has a population of 53,294 people. [3] Baptized as the Vinegar capital of the Philippines, Paombong is known for his vinegar[7] which was withdrawn from the juice of sans (nipa), thus the term Sukang Paombong (Paombong vinegar) became known in Luzon and other parts of the Philippines. Etymology Local legend has it that the name Paombong is taken from the long bamboo tube called bungong or tukil used for the collection of nipa juice. The practice of withdrawing nipa juice with bungongs has the town known as the town with many bungongs. The local people claim that the Spaniards who first visited the place were so amused with the bungong that, after learning his name from the natives, they called the town to the container, a name that later developed to Paombong. History Paombong was originally one of the visits (barrio) mentioned in Capitulo XXXVI of Conquistas de Las Islas libro segundo by Fray Gaspar San Agustín. In a meeting held in Tondo Convent, the Provincial Chapter created the Town of Malolos in June 1580 with Fray Matheo de OSA as his prime minister, along with Barrios of Mangob under the protection of San Roque, Matimbo with Santa Cruz and Paombong with Saint James Apostle. In 1619, Augustinians had already established Paombong Convent, but the town was administered by the justice of the dams of Malolos. Paombong is not rich as his neighbouring towns of Malolos and Hagonoy at the time and it did not sustain its township and it was degraded again as barrio and a visit in 1638. In 1639 Paombong was switched to the Town of Calumpit from his mother town of Malolos and in 1649 it was returned to Malolos, but on 28 November 1650 it was eventually given its own civil government that Paombong established his full township with Don Agustín Manangahay as his first Gobernadorcillo. In the mid-1750s, Paombong grew into a modest community of what was once a cookland inhabited by a handful of Tagalog. [8] As first gobernadorcillo. During the Revolution against Spain, Paombong's coastal area, more specifically, Barangays Masukol and Binakol, played a significant role in the Philippine history known to encounter encounters between Spanish soldiers and Katipuneros. Maloleño General Isidro मतानगुिन Torres[9] retreated to Barangay Masukol and Barangay Binakol to avoid the promotion of Spanish forces. [quote required] In the last village, he was killed by the Spaniards. [10] In 1901, the town was divided into three barrios, San Roque, San Mateo and San Isidro. In 1902, the town was divided into three barrios, San Roque, San Mateo and San Isidro. In 1903, the town was divided into three barrios, San Roque, San Mateo and San Isidro. In 1904, the town was divided into three barrios, San Roque, San Mateo and San Isidro. 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