

FEES COLLECTED UPON DELIVERY OF FOREIGN PARCELS/SMALL PACKETS AND M-BAGS, CLARIFICATION ON

Read online (full-text search, related cases, audio case brief): <https://batas.org/library/c02672663514/>

This Office continues to receive complaints from our foreign parcel/small packet and M-Bag addressees due to the failure of some of our personnel to sufficiently explain to them the charges of P10 and P50, respectively, collected upon delivery. Allegedly, some of our office staff say the amount collected is either a service fee or a delivery fee, or both, which our clients find irritating since the service is an over-the-counter delivery.

In view thereof, please have the matter clarified to all concerned that aforesaid amounts collected are for PRESENTATION TO CUSTOMS CHARGE. The collections of these fees are authorized under Administrative Order No. 91-11 dated 15 December 1991, pursuant to Article 43 of the UPU Constitution and Article 26, paragraph m of the UPU Convention.

Similarly, please be reminded that only one charge of this nature shall be collected from addressees of M-Bags, that is, P50 only. This clarification is being made due to complaints also that, after P50 is collected on a M-Bag, another P10 per parcel inside the mail bag is being charged from the addressee.

All delivery post officers must be able to account for these collections by preserving the notice cards proof of delivery, where duly canceled postage stamps are affixed, or by maintaining a separate record book where proof of payment and delivery shall be recorded, for audit and inspection purposes. Meanwhile, dispatching offices are reminded of accordingly identifying such mail items forwarded to delivery post offices to counter-check faithful compliance in the collection of said fees at end offices.

Adopted: 20 Feb. 1995

(SGD.) IRINEO V. INTIA, JR.

APMG-Operations

ABOUT BATAS.ORG

Study smarter at BATAS.org

The Philippine bar review and law-school companion built around how your brain actually remembers.

The complete Philippine law library - free for everyone.

More than 100,000 Supreme Court decisions, Republic Acts, and executive issuances - full-text searchable, browsable by category and year, and always free. No paywall, no login. This PDF came from it.

Audio case-brief lectures.

Any decision becomes a podcast-style lecture - facts, issues, ruling, and doctrine - with read-along highlighting and a hands-free presentation mode. Study while commuting, working out, or resting your eyes.

Bar review built on the science of memory.

Complete, sequenced courses for all eight bar subjects, narrated like podcasts and reinforced with retrieval practice and spaced review - the study techniques with the strongest evidence behind them.

The full law-school curriculum.

One subscription unlocks the entire J.D. curriculum - every subject, every lesson, with your progress tracked down to the paragraph so you can pick up exactly where you left off, on any device.

Mock exams that tell you where you stand.

Timed multiple-choice exams graded instantly, with per-subject score breakdowns and focus suggestions that point you at your weakest topics first.

A study planner that keeps you on pace.

Set your schedule and BATAS tells you every day whether you are on track for bar day - and exactly which lesson to take next.

Start free at <https://batas.org>

The law library is free forever - and your first lesson is one click away.

The text of this document is an official public record and remains in the public domain. Formatting, presentation, and compilation © 2026 batas.org.

Downloaded free from the batas.org Law Library. Share it freely - the library is free for every law student, bar reviewee, and practitioner.