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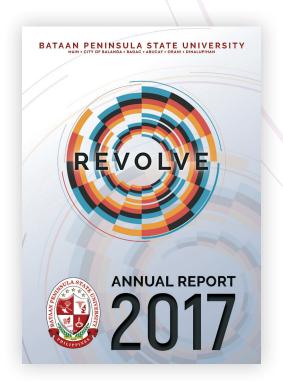
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#### ABOUT THE COVER

The Annual Report 2017 "Revolve" entails how Bataan Peninsula State University withstood all the challenges throughout the year. Though it paved its way to the top as a leading university in Bataan, we cannot discount the fact that it continues to face an endless cycle of struggles. These imperfections will not interfere in achieving the aim of the institution, nevertheless, it will strengthen its core. Through the collaborative effort of the BPSU community, it will rise above in any circumstances.

#### MESSAGE FROM THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Doubt is a necessary precondition to meaningful action. Fear is the great mover in the end. One must never lose time in vainly regretting the past nor in complaining about the changes which cause us discomfort, for change is the very essence of life. Our success and achievements this year attest to the wisdom of this maxim. Change need not be something we should fear. If we look at it as something we could always count on, then it becomes a comfort. In this day and age, there are only a handful of things that we can find comforting.

This year, the results proved that BPSU is indeed on the right track It doesn't really matter whose idea worked better. Ideas do not show themselves productive with those who suggest them, but with those persevering workers who feel them strongly and put all their faith and love in their efficacy. After all, accomplishments are creations of the will and rewards of ardor.

Understanding the good that came out of all our projects and schemes this year is fundamental, and if we hold this firm we shall have begun. If we enlarge it, we can become great; but if we regard it lightly, we shall shrivel. The potentiality of its flourishing rests with us and no other.

Zealously, we should guard against the sins of mediocrity. It will be a terrible waste to allow division and negativity to get the best of us now. We have come so far, and it is clear that our lives will greatly change in

the corning months and years. Each of us is an indispensable cog in the BPSU machinery. Everything we did this year allowed us to analyze ourselves, pushing us to be better. It created this great avenue for excellence. Mediocrity is for worms. Excellence is for people. People excel because they can. A group of people, in turn, can be better.

Our business is not about the money, nor the prestige. Our business is educating and preparing the youth. If this entails going through the motions of perfecting our craft, so be it. If this would mean stepping out of our comfortable routines, putting ourselves under the spotlight and allowing our peers to determine whether we are indeed functioning the best way we can, then by all means, let's do that.

Let us keep on going, never giving up. If we work together, nothing is too frightening nor too hard. Let us work together. Let us meet challenges head on. Let us not just ramble on about excellence. Let us not just sit back and let one or two groups of people do the job. From this day on, we are going to stop being ordinary. We are not going to dream about excellence anymore. We are going to own it.



#### **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

**REVOLVE.** The unwavering vision of Bataan Peninsula State University continuously spins another milestone for the entire Peninsulares to achieve quality and excellence in higher education, thus, incessantly thrives to be innovative, transformative and responsive academic threshold.

Reflexing its human resource capacity, the University raised a significant number of faculty to upgrade their qualifications through advance education, scholarships, seminars and trainings locally and internationally. With a total of 523 faculty members, 21% completed their doctorate degree, 43% now become full-fledged Masters in their respective major field.

Envisioned to accelerate curricular programs of the University, proposed programs were approved and awarded its certificate of compliance in terms of accreditation, 41% of the academic programs bagged Level 3, while 37% for level 2 and a total of 22% for level 1. There are 49 curricular programs currently offered this A.Y 2016-2017. 4% are post graduate, 17% graduate, 8% post baccalaureate, 59% are baccalaureate degree and 12% pre-baccalaureate/technical vocational.

Venturing on the capacity of the University to produce relevant researches, 7% (internally funded) and 14% (externally funded) proposed researches were completed on time; while 93% (externally funded) and 86% (externally funded) faculty researches are still on-going and are expected to be accomplished early this 2018. Verily, budgetary allocations are sourced out from external agencies. Moreover, completed researches were presented in international conferences which marked 47% of its total, while 41% in the national presentations and local presentations engaged 12% faculty researchers. Likewise, 13 students' researches were presented in all level of conferences.

Of odds and evens, despite the budget cut and free tuition, the University continues upgrading of physical facilities, construction of new buildings and providing wider platforms as for academic avenues. On the account of providing quality education in the Region, the University's major infrastructures marked to be world class. The 2017 implemented projects include the construction of the CT Building, and CNM Building (phase II) in Main Campus, construction of Multi-Purpose Building and CBA Building located in Balanga Campus, Construction and Rehabilitation of Multi-Purpose Building in Orani Campus, and concreting of road, construction of two-storey library and container vans in Abucay Campus.

Living ultimately to its mission to serve the students, the University continues to propel its arms through services and organizations that strengthen their full capabilities and social being. Scholarship grants of Peninsulares had a total of 3,117 scholars which were divided into SUC, Government and Private funding.

Vital in the learning experiences and academic success of the students, services such as scholarships, counseling, On-The-Job-Trainings, Student Organizations, Student Council, and publications are leading the way in exploring their huge potentials. Academic and non-academic competitions of students continues to produce numerous awards and recognitions not only for the University but also for the Province of Bataan. Awards of excellence, merit award, award in the 15th Philippine Quill Awards, Regional Culture and the Arts Festival and 'Best Research Paper' for Y4IT 2017 Research Summit were only some of the competitions won by the outstanding Penisulares this year.

Enthusiastic in sustaining women empowerment, BPSU recognizes both men and women without gender biases. It is notable that the University complies with the government requirements by holding relevant trainings and seminars that bring about target changes in the participants' knowledge, skills and attitude towards gender and gender issues.

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#### A BRIEF HISTORY

Bataan Peninsula State University was established by virtue of Republic Act 9403, signed into law on 22nd of March 2007. It is a conglomeration of fine leading higher education institutions in Bataan seeking to contribute to the national and regional development through providing excellent quality of services in instruction, research, production and extension.

Before the conversion, BPSU used to have three campuses; two are located in the City of Balanga while the third is situated in Orani. The passage of RA 9403 resulted to the expansion of BPSU's campuses as the said Act duly integrated the Bataan State College in Dinalupihan and its satellite campus in Abucay (formerly Bataan National Agricultural School). The five campuses of the university have very humble beginnings and yet they all emerged with glorious histories to be proud of. More empowerment is expected to be bestowed to each campus as their strengths shall be utilized for the success of the 111 programs and other services of the university. On June 2008, the University made education more accessible to the residents of the towns of Bagac and Morong by establishing an extension in the Municipality of Bagac. The extension offers some of the most in demand courses in the country like BS Entrepreneurship, BS Hotel and Restaurant Management, first two years of Nursing, and General Engineering courses.

It is not surprising that the enrollment continues to increase over the years as the university has proven its capability to match and even to surpass the performance of other reputable universities in the country in various competitions and also in the licensure exams. Other than this, low tuition fee rates, and pollution-free and safe environment further encourage the Bataeños and those from other nearby provinces to patronize BPSU.

For BPSU, a life without challenges to conquer would be futile as the university always stretches the limit to adapt to the changes and to turn trials into opportunities. Even cuts in the budget will not impede BPSU from attaining its goals. Aside from relying on its several IGPs to augment the budget and sustain its programs, the university continues to strengthen and to establish partnerships with local and international agencies that are more than willing to work side by side BPSU as it continues its journey towards a more dignified future.

#### VISION

A leading university in the Philippines recognized for its proactive contribution to sustainable development through equitable and inclusive programs and services by 2030.

#### **MISSION**

To develop competitive graduates and empowered community members by providing relevant, innovative and transformative knowledge, research, extension and production programs and services through progressive enhancement of its human resource capabilities and institutional mechanisms.

#### **MANDATE**

The University shall primarily provide advanced instruction and professional training in education, engineering, science and technology, arts and humanities, computer and forestry, and other relevant fields of study. It shall also undertake research, extension services and production activities in support of the socio-economic development of Bataan and provide progressive leadership in its areas of specialization. (Section 2, Republic Act 9403)

#### **DEVELOPMENT THRUSTS**

- 1. Transparency in governance through participatory policy making and development planning;
- 2. Responsive, quality and relevant academic programs through attainment of internationally -recognized standards of excellence;
- 3. Unequalled service to stakeholders via facilities and mechanisms upgrading as results of concrete and up to date monitoring and evaluation;
- 4. Sustainable partnership with national and international academic and industry entities; and
- 5. Transformative research and extension programs through formidable pool of experts and replicated and functional outputs

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#### **CURRICULAR OFFERINGS**

With its vision to be one of the leading universities in the country, BPSU continues to strive for quality and excellence by providing relevant and accessible education not only for the natives of Bataan but for its neighboring localities as well. Throughout the years, BPSU, composed of its five (5) campuses and one (1) extension campus, has emerged to be an outstanding institution that offers various programs. Due to the implementation of the Zoning scheme last Academic year 2016-2017, each campuses offer their specialized priority programs.

The University offers forty-nine (49) curricular programs as of Academic Year 2017-2018. Fifty-nine percent (59%) is under the Baccalaureate programs; eight percent (8%) is post-baccalaureate; four percent (4%) is for post-graduate program, seventeen percent (17%) for graduate programs, and a total of twelve percent (12%) for pre-baccalaureate and Technical-Vocational.

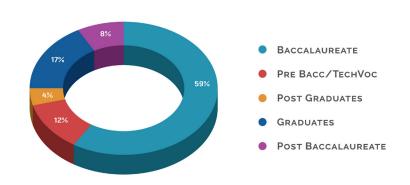


Figure 1. Distribution of Curricular Programs According to Level

Table 1. List of Curricular Offerings per Campus

CAMPUS	College	Program
		Bachelor of Science in Agriculture
		Animal Science
Abucay		Crop Science
	Baccalaureate Abucay	Bachelor in Secondary Education
		Agriculture
		Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering
	Graduate	Master of Science in Agriculture
Bagac	Baccalaureate	Bachelor of Elementary Education
	College of Business &	Associate in Computer Secretarial
Balanga	Accountancy	Associate in Computer Technology

(Cont. Table 1. List of Curricular Offerings by Campus)

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	College of Business & Accountancy	Bachelor of Science in Accountancy	
		Bachelor of Science in Business Admin.	
		Human Resource Development	
		Marketing Management	
		Operations Management	
		Bachelor in Secondary Education	
		Biological Science	
		• English	
		· Filipino Education	
	College of Education	Mathematics Teaching	
Balanga		<ul> <li>Music, Arts, Physical. Education &amp; Health</li> </ul>	
		Physical Science Education	
		Social Studies Education	
		Certificate in Teaching Program	
	College of Nursing and Midwifery	Bachelor of Science in Nursing	
		Diploma in Midwifery	
	College of Social and	Bachelor of Arts in Psychology	
		Bachelor of Science in Psychology	
	Behavioral Sciences	• Clinical	
		· Industrial	
		Bachelor of Secondary Education	
		Biological Science	
		• English	
		Mathematics	
Dinalupihan	College of Education	Social Studies	
		• МАРЕН	
		Bachelor of Elementary Education	
		General Education	
		Early Childhood	

(Cont. Table 1. List of Curricular Offerings by Campus)

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	College of Business and Accountancy	Bachelor of Science in Hotel and Restaurant Management
		Doctor of Education
		Educational Management
Dinalupihan	Graduate	Master of Arts in Education
	and did did	Educational Management
		General Science
		Mathematics
	College of Business and	Bachelor of Science in Hotel and Restaurant Management
	Accountancy	Bachelor of Science in Tourism Management
		Bachelor of Science in Architecture and Engineering
	College of Engineering and Architecture	Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering
		Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering
		Bachelor of Science in Electronics Engineering
		Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering
	College of Technology	Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology
Main		Diploma of Engineering Technology
Maiii		Two-Year Trade Technician
		Certificate of Technology
	Callana of hefamortion and	Bachelor of Science and Information Technology
	College of Information and Communications Technology	Net and Web Applications
		Software Development
		Doctor of Education in Educational Management
		Master in Engineering Management
	Graduate School	Master in Business Administration
		Master in Public Administration
		Master in Physical Education & Sports

(Cont. Table 1. List of Curricular Offerings by Campus)

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		Master of Arts in Nursing
		Master of Arts in Education
		Educational Management
		General Science
		Language Education
Main	Graduate School	Mathematics
		· Filipino
		Social Studies
		Technology and Home Economics
		Guidance and Counseling
	College of Agriculture	Bachelor of Science in Fisheries
	College of Business and Accountancy	Associate in Technical Graphics
		Bachelor of Science in Hotel and Restaurant Management
	College of Education	Bachelor in Elementary Education
		General Education
		Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology
		Electrical Technology
		Electronics Technology
Orani		Automotive Technology
		Food Technology
		Welding and Fabrication Technology
	Callaga of Industrial	Drafting Technology
	College of Industrial Education/Technology	Bachelor of Arts in Cosmetology
		Two Year Trade Technology
		Electrical Technology
		· Electronics Technology
		Automotive Technology
		Food Technology
		Welding and Fabrication Technology

#### **ADMISSION**

The repercussions brought by the implementation of K-12 Program, reduced the number of applicants for the admission compared to previous academic years. A total of 585 applicants took the admission test. In the Main Campus, 199 only qualified out of the 360 takers, on the other hand, all applicants from Orani Campus, Dinalupihan Campus, Balanga Campus and Abucay Campus passed the admission test

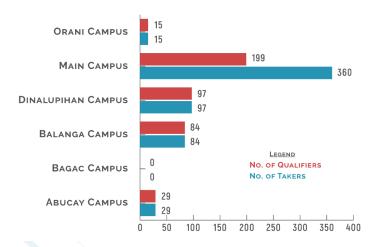


Figure 2. Result of Admission of AY 2016-2017

#### **ENROLLMENT**

Figure 3 shows the summary of enrollment of the undergraduate program from the midyear semester of academic year 2017-2018 up to first semester of academic year 2017-2018. From its total enrollees of 4,262 (midyear semester), drastic increase of population happened in second semester with the total enrollees of 13, 243.

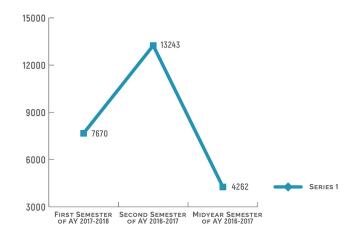


Figure 3. Summary of Enrollment

#### **ENROLLMENT: UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM**

BPSU-Main Campus' total population of students garners the most number of enrollees - with 14,577 number of students while Balanga Campus has 4,269, Dinalupihan Campus with 3,933, Orani Campus with 1,365 enrollees, Abucay Campus has 905 students while Bagac Campus has the least number of enrollees with 126 students.

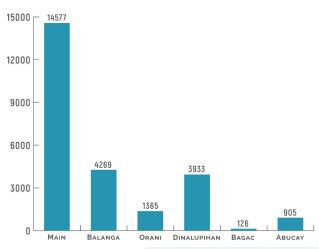


Figure 4. Enrollment per Campus AY 2016-2017

#### **ENROLLMENT: ADVANCED EDUCATION**

Graduate School continuously increases its enrollment as the university needs professional growth of the faculty. This also shows how BPSU has been trusted to cater the Advanced Education Program.

Being responsive to the call of professional growth among graduate students, the credibility of the University to cater advanced education revealed a significant increase in its enrollment this year. Figure 5 shows majority of the enrollees in Advanced Education comes from Master of Arts in Education with 64%, while the minority is divided into Master of Arts in Nursing (8%), Doctor of Education (7%), Master in Public Administration (7%), Master in Engineering Management (6%), Master in Business Administration (5%), and Master in Physical Education and Sports(3%).

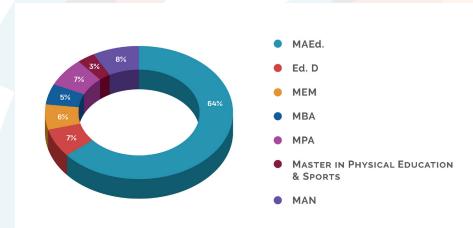


Figure 5. Distribution of Graduate School Enrollment per Program

#### **GRADUATION**

Table 2. Summary of Graduates 2017

Program Major	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL			
Post Graduate						
Doctor of Education						
Educational Management	5	9	14			
Master of Science in Agriculture	0	2	2			
Master in Engineering Management	3	4	7			
Master in Business Administration	0	5	5			
Master in Public Administration	2	3	5			
Master in Physical Education & Sports	1	2	3			
Master of Arts in Nursing	1	17	18			
Master of Arts in Education						
Educational Management	10	17	27			
General Science	0	4	4			
Language Education	4	5	9			
Mathematics	2	12	14			
Filipino	0	3	3			
Social Studies	2	6	8			
Technology and Home Economics	1	5	6			
Guidance and Counseling	0	2	2			
BACCALAUREATE						
Institute of Agriculture						
Bachelor of Science in Agriculture						
Animal Science	34	20	54			
Crop Science	11	17	28			
Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering	19	11	30			
College of Education						
Bachelor in Secondary Education						
Agriculture	4	24	28			
T.L.E.	3	17	20			
Biological Science	5	28	33			
English	11	62	73			
Filipino Education	3	29	32			
Mathematics	11	63	74			
Music, Arts, Physical. Education & Health	33	65	98			
Physical Science Education	2	8	10			
Social Studies Education	17	50	67			
Bachelor of Elementary Education						
General Education	25	205	230			
Early Childhood	0	18	18			

(Cont. Table 2. Summary of Graduates 2017)

College of Business & Accountancy			
Bachelor of Science in Accountancy	26	124	150
Bachelor of Science in Business Admin.			
Human Resource Development	8	51	59
Marketing Management	11	35	46
Operations Management	17	64	81
Bachelor of Science in Mngt. Info. System	14	20	34
Bachelor of Science in Hotel and Restaurant Management	34	71	105
Bachelor of Science in Tourism Management	9	62	71
College of Social and Behavioral Sciences	,		
Bachelor of Science in Psychology	,		
Clinical	6	27	33
Industrial	8	42	50
College of Engineering and Architecture			
Bachelor of Science in Architecture and Engineering	30	36	66
Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering	91	107	198
Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering	101	10	111
Bachelor of Science in Electronics Engineering	37	54	91
Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering	179	33	212
College of Industrial Technology			•
Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology			
Automotive Technology	32	0	32
Drafting Technology	12	6	18
Electrical Technology	67	0	67
Electronics Technology	25	2	27
Food Technology	7	21	28
Machine Shop Technology	49	0	49
Welding and Fabrication Technology	19	3	22
College of Information and Communication Technology			
Bachelor of Science and Information Technology			•
Net and Web Applications	58	55	113
Bachelor of Science in Computer Science		•	
Network and Data Communication Systems	16	32	48
Software Development	24	8	32
College of Nursing and Midwifery		•	
Bachelor of Science in Nursing	11	37	48
College of Agriculture	•		
Bachelor of Science in Fisheries	18	23	41
Bachelor of Arts in Cosmetology	0	4	4
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(Cont. Table 2. Summary of Graduates 2017)

PRE-BACCALAUREATE / TECHNICAL-VOCAT	TIONAL		
Associate in Computer Secretarial	0	1	1
Associate in Computer Technology	59	53	112
Two-Year Trade Technician			
Drafting Technology	8	6	14
Electrical Technology	17	0	17
Food Technology	6	18	24
Mechanical Technology	12	0	12
Welding and Fabrication Technology	25	3	28
Associate in Technical Graphics	28	16	44
Two Year Trade Technology	,	•	
Electrical Technology	22	2	24
Electronics Technology	4	3	7
Automotive Technology	32	0	32
Food Technology	6	11	17
Welding and Fabrication Technology	21	3	24
Post-Baccalaureate	,		
Certificate in Teaching Program	6	18	24
Diploma in Midwifery	0	5	5
Diploma of Engineering Technology		•	
Electrical Technology	20	0	20
Electronics Technology	10	2	12
Mechanical Technology	14	2	16
Welding and Fabrication Technology	6	0	6
Certificate of Technology		•	
Automotive Technology	14	0	14
Refrigeration & Airconditioning Technology	11	0	11
Total	1439	1783	3222

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & ACCOUNTANCY
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
683

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE
COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY
COLLEGE OF NURSING AND MIDWIFERY
COLLEGE OF NURSING AND MIDWIFERY
COLLEGE OF INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION/TECHNOLOGY
TOTAL

83
30
546
678
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678

COLLEGE OF INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGY
TOTAL
2631
0 500 1000 1500 2000 2500 3000

Figure 6. Distribution of Graduates per Discipline (Baccalaureate)

The university continues its mission of producing competitive graduates. Out of the 11 Baccalaureate disciplines in the figure, it shows that College of Education have the highest number of graduates with a total of 683, followed by College of Engineering and Architecture with 678 graduates, College of Business and Accountancy has a total of 546 graduates. The summary of Graduates in 2017 with Baccalaureate Degree has a grand total of 2,631.

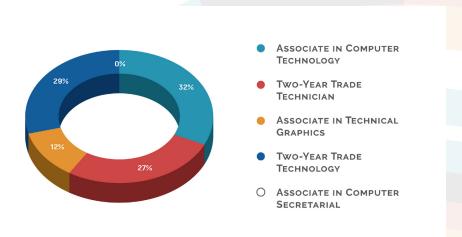


Figure 7. Distribution of Graduates per Discipline ( Pre Bacc/TechVoc)

Figure 7 shows the distribution of graduates per discipline. 32% of the total percentage is from Associate in Computer Technology, while 29% is from the two-year Trade Technology, 27% from two-year Trade Technician and 12% from Associate in Technical Graphics.

Figure 8. Distribution of Graduates per Discipline (Post Baccalaureate)

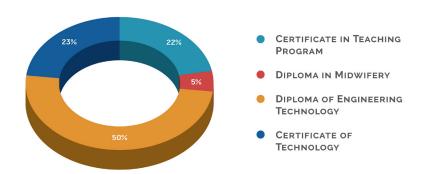


Figure 8 reveals the distribution of graduates per discipline. The university honed competitive graduates in four (4) post baccalaureate discipline. 50% of graduates finished the Diploma of Engineering Technology, while 23% completed Certificate of Technology, 22% from Certificate in Teaching Program and 5% finished the Diploma in Midwifery.

Figure 9. Distribution of Graduates per Discipline (Graduate School)

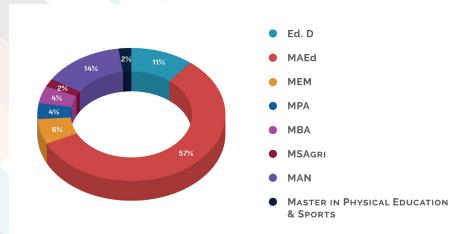


Figure 9 shows the percentage breakdown of graduates from Graduate School. 57% of the degree holders are from MAEd, 14% is from MAN, 11% from Ed.D. 6% is from MEM, 4% are both from MPA and MBA, and 2% are both from MSAgri and Master in Physical Education and Sports.



# QUALITY ASSURANCE

#### **QUALITY ASSURANCE**

Quality Assurance Office is responsible in ensuring that BPSU offers quality programs. To sustain high-quality education, all programs must be subject to evaluation of the Accrediting Agency of Chartered Colleges and Universities in the Philippines, Inc. (AACUP). The general standards set by AACUP must be met by the University to acquire certifications that the institution is legitimately qualified to offer academic programs.

#### **UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS**

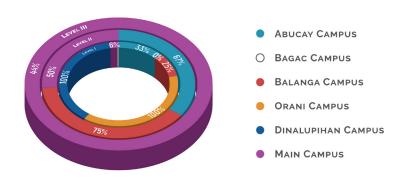
This Academic Year 2017-2018, thirty-two (32) or 100% of undergraduate programs of BPSU are accredited but with the exception for Bagac Extension which has no entry program for accreditation.

Table 3. Accreditation Status of Undergraduate Accreditable Programs by Campus (2017)

**ACCREDITATION LEVEL** No. of CAMPUS **PROGRAMS** CANDIDATE (BY PROGRAM) LEVEL III None LEVEL I LEVEL II LEVEL IV

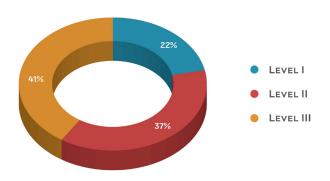
**STATUS** Abucay 3 3 Bagac 0 0 Extension Balanga 8 2 6 8 Dinalupihan 4 4 4 8 Main 16 1 7 16 Orani 1 1 1 TOTAL 32 7 12 13 32

Figure 10. Percentage of Accredited Programs per Campus



Morever, Abucay Campus has 100% accredited programs; 33% is Level I and 67% is Level II programs. Balanga Campus has 100% accredited programs; 25% Level I and 75% Levell II programs. Orani and Dinalupihan Campus both have 100% Level I accredited programs. Main Campus has 100% accredited programs; 6% Level I, 50% Level II and 44% Level III programs.

Figure 11. Accreditation Level of Undergraduate Program by Accreditation Level



All undergraduate programs are 100% accredited, with 22% under Level I, 37% under Level II, and 41% under Level III accreditation level.

Table 4. List of Accredited Programs per Campus/ Level/ Rating

CAMPUS	GRADUATE PROGRAMS	LEVEL OF ACCREDITATION	DESCRIPTIVE RATING	Validity
	Bachelor of Science in Agriculture			
	Animal Science	Level II Re-Accredited (Level III Phase 1)	Very Satisfactory	Sept., 16, 2017-Sept. 15, 2018
ABUCAY CAMPUS	Crop Science	Level II Re-Accredited (Level III Phase 1)	Very Satisfactory	Sept., 16, 2017-Sept. 15, 2019
	BS in Agricultural Engineering	Level I Accredited	Satisfactory	Aug. 01, 2015- July 31, 2018
	Bachelor of Secondary Education			
	Biological Sciences	Level III Phase 1	Very Good	Jan. 01, 2014-Dec. 31, 2017
	English	Level III Phase 1	Very Good	Jan. 01, 2014-Dec. 31, 2017
	Filipino	Level III Phase 1	Very Good	Jan. 01, 2014-Dec. 31, 2017
	Music, Arts, Physical Educaton and Health	Level III Phase 1	Very Good	Jan. 01, 2014-Dec. 31, 2017
	Mathematics	Level III Phase 1	Very Good	Jan. 01, 2014-Dec. 31, 2017
BALANGA CAMPUS	Physical Sciences	Level III Phase 1	Very Good	Jan. 01, 2014-Dec. 31, 2017
BALANGA GAMI 03	Social Studies	Level III Phase 1	Very Good	Jan. 01, 2014-Dec. 31, 2017
	BS in Nursing	Level III Phase 1	Very Good	Jan. 01, 2014-Dec. 31, 2017
	BS in Accountancy	Level II Accredited	Very Good	Dec.16, 2014- Dec. 15, 2018
	BS in Business Administration			
	Human Resource Management	Level II Accredited	Very Good	Aug. 01, 2015- July 31, 2019
	Marketing Management	Level II Accredited	Very Good	Aug. 01, 2015- July 31, 2019

(Cont. Table 4. List of Accredited Programs per Campus/ Level/ Rating)

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	Operations Management	Level II Accredited	Very Good	Aug. 01, 2015- July 31, 2019
BALANGA CAMPUS	BS in Management Information System	Level II Accredited	Very Good	Aug. 01, 2015- July 31, 2019
	BS in Psychology	Level II Accredited	Very Good	Aug. 01, 2015- July 31, 2019
	Bachelor of Arts in Psychology	Level I Accredited	Satisfactory	Sept. 16, 2017-Sept. 15, 2020
	Bachelor of Elementary Education			
	General Education	Level I Re-Accredited	Satisfactory	September 2019
DINALUPIHAN CAMPUS	Pre-Elementary Education	Level I Re-Accredited	Satisfactory	September 2019
	Biological Sciences	Level I Re-Accredited	Satisfactory	September 2019
	Mathematics	Level I Re-Accredited	Satisfactory	September 2019
	Social Studies	Level I Re-Accredited	Satisfactory	September 2019
	BS in Industrial Technology			
	Automotive Technology	Level III Phase 1	Very Good	Jan. 01, 2014-Dec. 31, 2017
	Drafting Technology	Level III Phase 1	Very Good	Jan. 01, 2014-Dec. 31, 2017
	Electrical Technology	Level III Phase 1	Very Good	Jan. 01, 2014-Dec. 31, 2017
	Electronics Technology	Level III Phase 1	Very Good	Jan. 01, 2014-Dec. 31, 2017
	Food Technology	Level III Phase 1	Very Good	Jan. 01, 2014-Dec. 31, 2017
	Mechanical Technology	Level III Phase 1	Very Good	Jan. 01, 2014-Dec. 31, 2017
	Refrigeration and Air- Conditioning Tech.	Level III Phase 1	Very Good	Jan. 01, 2014-Dec. 31, 2017
	Welding and Fabrication Technology	Level III Phase 1	Very Good	Jan. 01, 2014-Dec. 31, 2017
	BS in Civil Engineering	Level II Re-Accredited	Satisfactory	September 2020
MAIN CAMPUS	BS in Electrical Engineering	Level II Re-Accredited	Satisfactory	September 2020
	BS in Mechanical Engineering	Level II Re-Accredited	Very Satisfactory	September 2020
	BS in Hotel and Restaurant Management	Level II Accredited	Very Good	Aug. 01, 2015- July 31, 2019
	BS in Computer Science			
	Network and Data Communication	Level II Accredited	Very Good	Aug. 01, 2015- July 31, 2019
	Software Development	Level II Accredited	Very Good	Aug. 01, 2015- July 31, 2019
	BS in Information Technology	Level II Accredited	Very Good	Aug. 01, 2015- July 31, 2019
	BS in Architecture	Level II Accredited	Very Good	Aug. 01, 2015- July 31, 2019
	BS in Electronics Engineering	Level II Accredited	Very Good	Aug. 01, 2015- July 31, 2019
	BS in Tourism Management	Level I Accredited	Very Good	Mar. 16, 2016-Mar. 15, 2019
ORANI CAMPUS	Bachelor of Science in Fisheries	Level I Accredited	Very Satisfactory	Sept. 16, 2017-Sept. 15, 2020

Table 5 reveals that the university has eight (8) or eighty percent (80%) accredited Graduate programs in Main Campus garnered 100% accredited program with Level II and Abucay Campus with one (1) program candidate status.

Table 5. Accreditation Status of Graduate Accreditable Programs by Campus (2017)

	No. of Accreditable		Accreditation Level					
CAMPUS	PROGRAMS (BY PROGRAM)	None	CANDIDATE STATUS	LEVEL I	LEVEL II	LEVEL III	LEVEL IV	PROGRAMS WITH ACCREDITATION
Abucay	1		1					1
Dinalupihan	2	2						0
Main	7				7			7
TOTAL	10	2	1	0	7	0	0	8

Table 6. List of Accredited Programs per Campus/Level/Rating

CAMPUS	GRADUATE PROGRAMS	LEVEL OF ACCREDITATION	DESCRIPTIVE RATING	VALIDITY
A	Master of Science in Agriculture major in Animal Science	Candidate		March 16, 2016 to March 15, 2019
ABUCAY CAMPUS	Master of Science in Agriculture major in Crop Science	Candidate		March 16, 2016 to March 15, 2019
	Doctor of Education- Educational Management	П	Very Good	August 1, 2015 to July 31, 2019
	Master of Arts in Education Educational Management	П	Very Good	August 1, 2015 to July 31, 2019
	Master of Arts in Education-Filipino	П	Very Good	December 16, 2014 to December 15, 2018
	Master of Arts in Education- General Science	П	Very Good	December 16, 2014 to December 15, 2018
	Master of Arts in Education- Mathematics	П	Very Good	December 16, 2014 to December 15, 2018
	Master of Arts in Education-Social Studies	П	Very Good	December 16, 2014 to December 15, 2018
M	Master of Arts in Education- Technology and Home Economics	П	Very Good	December 16, 2014 to December 15, 2018
MAIN CAMPUS	Master of Arts in Education- Language Education	П	Very Good	December 16, 2014 to December 15, 2018
	Master of Arts in Education- Guidance and Counselling	П	Very Good	December 16, 2014 to December 15, 2018
	Master of Physical Education and Sports	II	Very Good	August 1, 2015 to July 31, 2019
	Master in Public Administration	П	Very Good	December 16, 2014 to December 15, 2018
	Master in Business Administration	II	Very Good	December 16, 2014 to December 15, 2018
	Master of Arts in Nursing	П	Very Good	December 16, 2014 to December 15, 2018
	Master in Engineering Management	П	Very Good	August 1, 2015 to July 31, 2019

In commitment for excellence, the University continues to upgrade the quality of its undergraduate and graduate programs to qualify in the accreditation.



# **FACULTY**



To further enhance the institution's commitment into higher standards of education, further development of personal growth in the field of teaching is required. With the emerging trends in education, faculty should maintain professional excellence which the University upholds. Keeping abreast with the directions of the Commission on Higher Education (CHED) realized through continuous innovation of teaching strategies and instructions adheres target of the State University.

BACCALAUREATE

MASTER DEGREE

Doctoral

Figure 12. Percentage of Faculty Distribution According to Highest Education Attainment

The faculty members are composed of Master Degree holders with 43%, while 36% Baccalaureate and Doctoral with 21% for AY 2017-2018.

#### **FACULTY WITH SCHOLARSHIPS**

As of now, there are 16 out of the 25 faculty members who are pursuing graduate and post-graduate studies in various higher educational institutions in the country under various scholarships. As shown in table 7, nine (9) of them are studying through the sponsorship of the Commission of Higher Education, three (3) under DOST, one (1) is under the sponsorship of Gurong Iskolar ng Bataan, one (1) faculty member is pursuing advanced studies through local funding from the University, and one (1) through the sponsorship of Myongji University in South Korea.

No.	Name	Program	School	SCHOLARSHIP	
1	Caberto, Mary Jane P.	MSAE	CLSU	DOST-ERDT	
2	Daag, Herren Donna M.	- I IVISA I C.I.SU I		DOST	
3	Garcia, Ronald	MSAE	CLSU	DOST-ERDT	
4	Maza, Perry Ayn Mayzon A.	Combined MS and Ph. D. in Molecular Biology	Myongji University, South Korea	Myongji University, South Korea	
5	Sibug, Diana B.	MS Physics	Dela Salle Manila	CHED	
6	Villaflores, Zorille D	_	UPLB	CHED	
7	Alonzo L. Mortejo	Ph.D	Pacific Intercontinental College	Institutional	

Table 7. Faculty with Scholarships AY 2017-2018

(Cont. Table 7. Faculty with Scholarships AY 2017-2018)

8	Perdio, Adrian C.	Doctor of Philosophy in Chemistry Education	University of the Philippines	CHEd Faculty Development Program II
9	Quiroz, Samuel A.		Bataan Peninsula State University	Gurong Iskolar ng Bataan
10	Monica Cabanding		Dela Salle University	
11	Joanna Biong		PhD Chemistry	CHED
12	Ferrer, Vonhopper		Ph. D. in Filipino	CHED
13	Joerald Gadia		Ph.D. in Philosophy	CHED
14	Jennifer Garcia		PhD Social Science	CHED
15	Nomer Varua		PhD Applied Linguistics	CHED

Figure 13. Number of Faculty Population from AY 2014-2015 to AY 2016-2017

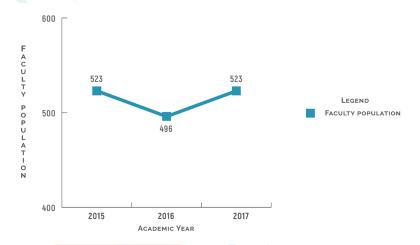


Figure 13 reveals 5.44% difference in the faculty workforce, that is, the need for additional teachers lowered from 496 compared to 523 of the previous year A.Y. 2015-2016.

This year, there are a number of faculty members of the University who were selected by the Accrediting Agency of Chartered Colleges and Universities of the Philippines (AACCUP) to form part of its teams during accreditation visits in various State Universities and Colleges.

Table 8. List of Faculty Accreditors

Name of Faculty	AREA ACCREDITED	AREA ACCREDITED SUC ACCREDITED		
Irene Gina D. Cruz				
Engr. Nelson S. Andres	Physical Plant and Facilities, Laboratories	Technological University of the Philippines- Manila	July 3-5, 2017	
Engr. Grisom P. Gines	Curriculum and Laboratories	Technological University of the Philippines- Manila	July 3-5, 2017	
Engr. Nelson S. Andres	Curriculum and Laboratories	Technological University of the Philippines- Manila	July 6-8, 2017	
Engr. Grisom P. Gines	Curriculum and Laboratories	Technological University of the Philippines- Manila	July 6-8, 2017	
Engr. Nelson S. Andres	Laboratories and Physical Plant	Palawan State University – Quezon Campus	October 16-18, 2017	
Engr. Grisom P. Gines	Research and Extension	Palawan State University – Quezon Campus	October 16-18, 2017	
Engr. Nelson S. Andres	Curriculum and Laboratories – BSEE	Palawan State University – Main Campus	October 19-21, 2017	
Engr. Grisom P. Gines	Curriculum and Laboratories - BSME	Palawan State University – Main Campus	October 19-21, 2017	
Engr. Aida Solomon	Curriculum	Bicol State University	July 3-7, 2017	
	Area V - Research Area VI - Extension	Cagayan State University- Appari Campus	April 4-6, 2017	
	Area II - Faculty	Bicol University - Legazpi Campus	July 4-7, 2017	
Quintos, Sherrilyn B.	Area IV - Support to Students	Abra State Institute of Science and Technology Bangued Campus	September 27-29, 2017	
	Area Iv - Support to Students	Batangas State University Nasugbu Campus	December 12-15, 2017	
Dr. Rolando P. Manaligod	Administration	Laguna Polytechnic State University		

Table 9. List of Accreditors Training

NAME FACULTY	Nature of Attendance	TITLE OF TRAINING/ SEMINAR	Venue	Inclusive Date/s	Sponsoring Agency
Mr. Jaime M. Forbes	Accreditor	Partido State University	Daet/Labo/ Jose Panganiban Camarines Norte	October 15-19, 2017	AACCUP
Mr. Jaime M. Forbes	Accreditor	Accreditation Survey Visit to the Batangas State University, Lemery, Batangas	Batangas State University, Lemery, Batangas	December 12-15, 2017	AACCUP

#### TRAININGS AND SEMINARS

In cognizance of the professional growth and development among faculty members, attendance and participation to various trainings and seminars uplift the University's human resource development. Professional Development and Personal Growth mean that the faculty exhibits lifelong-learning, addressing professional needs and responding to institutional change globally.

With a total of 523 faculty members of BPSU, thirteen (13) attended International trainings, ninety-one (91) National, forty (40) Regional and eighty-seven (87) attended local trainings / seminars. Figure 14 shows the trainings and seminars attended by faculty per campus.

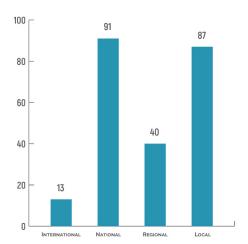
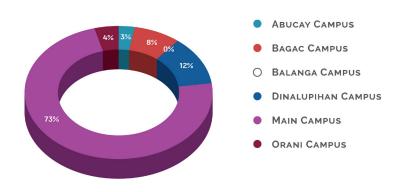


Figure 14. Number of Faculty attended Trainings and Seminars per level  $\,$ 





#### Table 10. List of Faculty Seminars

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Title of Seminar / Workshop/ Trainings	Participants	DATE OF ACTIVITY	Venue	Sponsoring Agency	LEVEL	AWARDS/ RECOGNITION RECEIVED, OF ANY	
International Seminar- Workshop on Electronic Records Management	Ms. Christine A. Lulu	October 10-12, 2017	Subic Grand Harbour Hotel, 249 Waterfront Road, Subic Bay Freeport Zone, Zambales	National Archives of the Philippines			
Business Coach Seminars ( Fundamental of Organizational Development; Total Quality Management Training; Human Resources Management Training)	Ms. Dianne April Miranda Ms. Adona Dela Rosa	October 16-18, 2017	Unit 201 Richbelt Tower, 17 Annapolis St., Greenhills, San Juan City, Metro Manila	Business Coach, Inc. Quality Business			
Government Procurement Reform Act and Its Revised IRR and Updates	Ms. Mary Grace Forbes Ms. Rubilita C. Diaz	October 18-20, 2017	Hotel Kimberly, No. 770 Pedro Gil St., Malate, Manila	Professional Development Committee of the Association of Government Internal Auditors, Inc			
CFASCUP National Convention, Seminar-Workshop and Election of National Officers	Ms. Mercedes O. Perez	October 19-20, 2017	Mezzo Hotel, Cebu City	Confederation of Faculty Associations of State Colleges and Universities of the Philippines (CFASCUP)			
Seminar- Workshop on Embedding GCED in the Professional Education Component of the New Teacher Education Curriculum in the Philippines	Dr. Lourdes S. Santos Dr. Laarni C. Canare	October 24-26, 2017	PNU Alumni and Public Relations Hall	Philippine National Normal University			
National Re- Orientation Workshop and Training on NBC No. 461	Ms. Monina S. Romero	October 25-26, 2017	Batangas State University-Main Campus, Batangas city	Philippine Associations of State Universities and Colleges (PASUC)			
Seminar on Cash Management and Its Internal Control System	Ms. Gina C. Alidio Ms. Catherine R. Carreon	October 25-27, 2017	Hotel Kimberly, 770 Pedro Gil St., Malate, Manila	The Association of Government Internal Auditors, Inc.			
Basic Research Ethics Training and Workshop on Standard Operating Procedure	Dela Rosa ADona, Miranda, Dianne April, Perdio Olivia Job D. Paguio	November 6-9, 2017	Patio Luisa, Lou-is Resort and Restaurant Balanga City Bataan	Research and Development Office (REDO) BPSU			
Training on Research Ethics Capacity Development	Mr. Jobe Paguio Mr. Daniel Bawan Dr. Leonardo T. Olubia Mr. Alonzo Mortejo Ms. Khristina Anne A. Dimarucut Ms. Jackielyn Magpantay	November 6-9, 2017	Lou-is Resort and Restaurant, City of Balanga, Bataan	BPSU Peninsulares Research Ethics Committee (BPSU- PREC)			
Seminar for Security Personnel and Selected Students	Erick Banzon, Florencio Rodriguez, Dinnes Agoyaoy, Nodillo Rodriguez, Marcel Garcia and Randy Navarro	14-Nov-17	Raven Resort Lodge and Cabin	BPSU			
Training-Workshop on Integrating GAD in Development Planning	Ms. Rubilita Diaz Ms. Charity Enriquez Ms. Evelyn Tria Mr. Benjamin Adraneda Mr. Ronald Quinto Mr. Romeo Quintos Jr. Mr. Jan Carlo Salaveria	November 13-15, 2017	Plaza Hotel, City of Balanga	GFPS-CHRE			
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AGIA and COA Training and Seminars (Philippine Budgeting System)	DIR. MAGDALENA A. ABELLA Ms. Jocelyn Lazarte	NOVEMBER 15-17, 2017	KIMBERLY HOTEL, 770 PEDRO GIL ST., MALATE MANILA	Association of Government Internal Auditor, Inc. (AGIA)		
Leadership Training Workshop of Non- Teaching Personnel	Dir. Magdalena Abella Non-Teaching Personnel	November 20-24, 2017	Plaza Hotel, City of Balanga, Bataan	Office for Administrative Services		
Training- Workshop on Sustaining Gender Mainstreaming Efforts	Ms. Evelyn Tria Ronald Q. Quinto	November 22-24, 2017	Raven Resort, Abucay, Bataan	GFPS-CHRE		
1st National Conference on food, Environment, Engineering and Technology	Mr. Jobe Paguio Ms. Richael Rodrigo	November 22-24, 2017	Lou-is Resort and Restaurant, City of Balanga Bataan	The Research and Development Office		
44th Annual Convention of the Philippine Society of Biochemistry and Molecular Bilogy	Arturo Villanueva	November 27-30, 2017	Taal Vista Hotel Tagaytay	Philippine Society of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology		
Training on VAW Laws for the Establishment of a Referral System	Bugay, Maria Pilar, Cipriano, Jackielyn, Forbes, Mary Grace, Ladra, Ma. Concepcion, Madi, Kimberly Lara, Moise Carina, Perez, Mercedes, Villa Visayas	November 27-29, 2017	Plaza Hotel, City of Balanga Bataan	BPSU		
Seminar-Workshop on Marketing Plan	Lorna Dela Paz	28-Nov-17	Bataan Tourism Center, Balanga City Bataan	Bataan Tourism		
The Empower 3.0 Youth Aquatics and Ecotourism Camp	Mr. Job Paguio	o3-Dec	Suguicay Island, Bulalacao, Oriental Mindoro	The Provincila Youth Development Council and Keep Hope Alive		
Seminar on Common Criteria Evaluation (CCE) and Qualitative Evaluation (QCE)	All Permanent Employee	05-Dec-17	2nd Floor of the University Library, BPSU Main Campus	The Philippine Association of State University and Colleges NBZ Zonal Computerization Center		
Seminars in Internal Control System for Property and Supply Management (Appraisal and Disposal)	Mr. Jhun Buenaventura Mr. Michael Cariño	December 6-8, 2017	Hotel Kimberly, 770 Pedro Gil St., Malate, Manila	The Association of Government Internal Auditors, Inc.		
Gender Sensitivity Training for Non-Teaching Employees	Ms. Rowena Atuan Ms. Annabelle Bueneventura Ms. Catherine Carreon Ms. Charisse Flores Ms. Christine Lulu Mr. Eduardo Abaniel Mr. Froilan Villegas Blessie Adraneda	December 6-8, 2017	Lou-is Resort and Restaurant, City of Balanga Bataan	GFPS-CHRE		
25th National Fruit Symposium	Arturo M. Alegado	Nov. 7-10, 2017	Puerto Prinsesa City, Palawan	Phil Fruits Association		
International Conference on Sustainable Energy Ecosystem/4th ERDT Congress	Mary Jane P. Caberto	October 18-20, 2017	Cebu City	DOST		
6th International Conference on Multidisciplinary Research	Neil D. David	June 7-9, 2017	Taiwan	Phil. Association of Institutions for Research (PAIR)		
2017 DA RFO III R&D In-House Review	Ricson L. Ines	September 13-15, 2017	Philippine Carabao Center, Science City of Munoz Nueva Ecija	DA RFO III		
PSAE Annual Convention	Jonathan E. Lacayanga	April 24-29, 2017	Legaspi City	PSAE		



(Cont. Table 10. List of Faculty Seminars)

Stove plus Academy		November 6-12, 2017	Iloilo City	Peace and Equity Foundation		
PSAE Annual Convention		April 24-29, 2017	Legaspi City	PSAE		
5th National Congress and 2017 Philippine Agriculturists Summit	Rina Q. Paguia	18-Jul-17	Naga, City, Camarines Sur	PAA		
September 20, 201		Fiesta Pavilion, Manila Hotel	USAID STRIDE	Synergy 2017 Conference		
National Conference for Food, Environment, Engineering Technology Conference		November 22-24, 2017Lou-is	Resort and Restaurant, Balanga City, Bataan	NCFEET-PAA		
19th International Conference on Engineering for Renewable Energy Waste and Biomass Valorization	Dharell B. Siano	February 12-13, 2017	Kuala Lumpur Malaysia	Dharell B. Siano		
International Conference On Sustainable Energy Ecosystem/14th ERDT Congress		October 18-20, 2017	Cebu City	DOST		
45th International Symposium "Actual Tasks on Agricultural Engineering	Walter G. Valdez	February 21-24, 2017	Grand Hotel Adriatic, Opatija, Croatia	International Commission of Agricultural Engineering		
Leveling Session of the University Wide Gender Audit of BPSU's GAD Mainstreaming Efforts	Lalaine Q. Cascasan	31-Mar-17	Raven Resort, Abucay Bataan			
Commencement Exercises of the Old San Jose Elementary School	Dr. Norma S. David	04-Apr-17	Old San Jose, Dinalupihan, Bataan	Old San Jose Elementary School		
Jose Rizal Institute Moving Up Ceremony	Mrs. Glenda D. Abad	05-Apr-17	JRI Multipurpose Hall, Orion, Bataan	Jose Rizal Institute		
Magsaysay Integrated School Moving Up Ceremony	Dr. Glenda C. Magno	06-Apr-17	Magsaysay Integrated School, Dinalupihan, Bataan	Magsaysay Integrated School		
Commencement Exercises and Recognition of First Community School of Dinalupihan	Mr. Joseph Ross E. Cortel	07-Apr-17	FCSD Chapel, Dinalupihan, Bataan	First Community School of Dinalupihan		
DepEd Intensive Training for School Paper Advisers	Dr. Candida S. Punla	September 6-8, 2017	Pan Resort, Capitangan, Abucay Bataan	DepEd	International	
Workshop on Writing for Publication	Mrs. Glenda D. Abad	Feb. 13, 2017	RET Conference Hall, CLSU Muñoz, Nueva Ecija	CLSU & PSSNNLI	Local	
Seminar Workshop on Conducting Rights-Based and Gender-Fair Focus Group Discussions and Interviews	Dr. Candida S. Punla, Mrs. Glenda D. Abad	Feb. 16, 2017	Buena Casa Hosteria, Subic Bay Freeport Zone	GFPS-CHRE	National	
2017 National Conference- Workshop for Teachers and Administrators	Dr. Glenda C. Magno	Feb. 24-26, 2017	Travelers Hotel, Subic Bay, Olongapo City	LSPU, Guro Formation Furom- UP & DepEd	Local	
Workshop on Quality and QMS Planning	Mrs. Noraida G. Bardemorilla, Mrs. Fatima B. Bacala	Feb. 28, 2017	Conference Room 1, 3/F Administration Building, BPSU Main Campus	DAP	Local	

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Workshop on Quality and QMS Planning	Mrs. Noraida G. Bardemorilla Mrs. Fatima B. Bacala	March 1-2, 2017	Conference Room 1, 3/F Administration Building, BPSU Main Campus	DAP	International	
5th Edukcircle International Convention on Education Studies	Mrs. Noraida G. Bardemorilla	04-Mar-17	AFP Theater, Camp Aguinaldo, Quezon City	Edukcircle-ICCS	Local	
Workshop on Documentation of QMS required Information and Establishing Structure and Controls for Documented Information	Mrs. Noraida G. Bardemorilla Mrs. Fatima B. Bacala	March 7-10, 2017	Conference Room 1, 3/F Administration Building, BPSU Main Campus	DAP	International	
5th International Conference on Project & Program Management	Dr. Maria Fe V. Roman	24-Mar-17	Lahug Campus, UP Cebu	IAPPM & UP-Cebu	National	
Philippine Quality Award Application Development Course	Dr. Candida S. Punla	April 4-7, 2017	Pasig City, Philippines		Local	
Training Workshop on Gender Analysis and GAD Tools for Program Implementers	Mrs. Glenda D. Abad, Mrs. Julie D. Camacho, Dr. Celia M. Lapid, Mrs. Marites F. Pascual, Mr. Billy B. Alipio, Mr. Julito L. Serrano, Mr. Ariel M. Tamayo	May 29-31, 2017	Crown Royale Hotel, City of Balanga, Bataan		Regional	
Training Team of the Regional Course on Mainstreaming GAD in Agency Operations and the Program Cycle	Mrs. Catheryn Panlaqui, Mrs. Marites Pascual, Dr. Candida Punla	June 20-23, 2017	Raven Resort, Abucay, Bataan		National	
26th Annual Philippine Biodiversity Symposium	Mrs. Glenda D. Abad and Ms. Judy B. Dumlao	July 18-22, 2017	Ateneo de Manila University, Katipunan Avenue, Quezon City		Local	
Seminar on Quality Assurance Through 5S Good Housekeeping	Mrs. Noraida G. Bardemorilla	04-Jul-17	Conference Room 1, Administration Building, BPSU Main Campus, City of Balanga, Bataan		Local	
Two-Day Seminar for OSAS Staff Development Across University and Planning of OSAS Activities for C.Y. 2017-2018	Dr. Candida S. Punla	July 12-13, 2017	Conference Room 1, Administration Building, BPSU Main Campus, City of Balanga, Bataan		Local	
Training-Workshop on Research Formulation and Packaging for Funding	Mrs. Glenda D. Abad and Ms. Judy B. Dumlao	July 25-28, 2017	Mahogany Hall, LOU-Is Resort and Restaurant, City of Balanga, Bataan		Local	
Workshop on Establishing the QMS Audit Programme and Auditing QMS	Dr. Maria Fe V. Roman and Dr. Glenda C. Magno	04-Aug-17	Conference Room 1, Administration Building, BPSU Main Campus, City of Balanga, Bataan		Regional	
Orientation on Local Off-Campus Activities and Student Internship Abroad Program (SIAP)	Dr. Glenda C. Magno and Mrs. Noraida G. Bardemorilla	11-Aug-17	Saint Jacinta Hall, Our Lady of Fatima University, City of San Fernando, Pampanga		Regional	
Seminar on varied sports events for Arnis, Athletics, Basketball, Boxing, Sepak Takraw, Taekwondo And Volleyball	Mr. Redentor Bañez	September 12-15, 2017	Bulacan State University Main Campus		Local	



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Gender Fair Education Seminar- Workshop	Mrs. Glenda D. Abad, Mrs. Ma. Fatima B. Bacala, Ms. Carla S. Bautista, Mrs. Julie D. Camacho, Dr. Celia M. Lapid, Mrs. Catheryn C. Panlaqui, Mrs. Maria Lani S. Susi, Mr. Bonifacio B. Dumalo Jr. and Dr. Eugenio S. Magno	September 20-22, 2017	Raven Resort, Abucay, Bataan	Local	
Training-Workshop on Language/ Content Analysis as a Research Method for Faculty Members	Mrs. Glenda D. Abad and Dr. Candida S. Punla	September 23-24, 2017	Raven Resort, Abucay, Bataan	National	
Philippine Quality Award Application Development Course	Mrs. Sunshine S. Talavera	October 17-20, 2017	Development Academy of the Philippines, Pasig City	National	
CFASCUP National Convention Seminar Workshop and Election of National Officers	Mr. Billy B. Alipio	October 19-20, 2017	Mezzo Hotel, Cebu City	National	
53rd National Midyear Conference of the Philippine Guidance and Counseling Association	Dr. Perla B. Estrella	October 23-24, 2017	World Class Sison Auditorium, Maniboc, Lingayen, Pangasinan	National	
National Re- Orientation Workshop and Training on NBC No. 461	Mrs. Glenda D. Abad	October 25-26, 2017	Batangas State University-Main Campus, Batangas City	Local	
Training workshop on Integrating GAD in Development Planning	Mrs. Marites Pascual, Dr. Glenda C. Magno, Mrs. Catheryn C. Panlaqui, Ms. Carla S. Bautista, Mr. Ariel M. Tamayo, Mr. Billy B. Alipio, Dr. Eugenio S. Magnop	November 13-15, 2017	The Plaza Hotel, City of Balanga, Bataan	Local	
PAASA Seminar for Student Affairs Practitioners	Dr. Perla B. Estrella	November 15-17, 2017	EPHATHA Development Center, Social Action Center of Pampanga INC., Maimpis City of San Fernando	National	
National Training on Capability Building for Extension Program Implementors and Professionalism	Mrs. Glenda D. Abad	November 16-17, 2017	Bayview Park Hotel, Manila	Local	
Training Workshop on Sustaining Gender	Mrs. Noraida G. Bardemorilla, Ms. Carla Bautista, Dr. Glenda C. Magno, Mrs. Lovely C. Manalili, Mrs. Catheryn Panlaqui, Dr. Eugenio S. Magno, Mr. Ariel Tamayo`	November 22-24, 2017	Raven Resort, Abucay, Bataan	Regional	
22nd Annual Regional Seminar- Workshop of Philippine Association of Chemistry Teachers-Region 3	Dr. Norma S. David, Mr. Rendel B. Batchar	November 23-25, 2017	Daily Bread Home, Bonga Menor, Bustos, Bulacan	National	
Agia and COA Training and Seminar	Mrs. Maribel Q. Tolentino	November 16-17 and November 27- 29, 2017	Kimberly, #770 Pedro Gil St. Malate, Manila	National	

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Association of Administrators in Hospitality, Hotel and Restaurant Management Educational Institutions 17th National Convention	Ms. Carla S.Bautista	December 1-3, 2017	Pan Pacific Hotel, Manila		Local	
Seminar on Common Criteria Evaluation and Qualitative Contribution Evaluation	All Permanent Faculty Teachers	05-Dec-17	2nd Floor University Library, BPSU Main Campus		International	
Attendance to the two day Seminar - Workshop in Extension for CEA	Select Eng'g Faculty	Feb 23~24, 2017	BPSU, Main Campus	OES	local	
Attendance to the Presentation of PCIEERD Research Agenda	Engr. F. Baret	24-Feb-17	San Frdo Pamp.	DOST	Regional	
Attendance to the Forum on Retail Competition and Open Access (RCOA)	Engr. N. Andres	13-Mar-17	Pamp	MERALCO	Regional	
Attendance to the Zonal Public earing/ Consultations on Revised Policies, Standards and Guidelines	Engr. N. Andres Engr. F. Poblete Engr. F. Baret	Mar 14~15, 2016	UP, Diliman	CHED	National	
Attendance to the WORLDBEX 2017 Exhibit and Contruction Display	Engr. A. Valentos Engr. E. Cabana Engr. M. Tapia Arch.R. Aguilar	17-Mar-17	Wolrd Trade Center, Mla	WORLDBEX	National	
Attendance to the 3rd Faculty Boothcamp on Technopreneurship	Engr. N. Andres	Mar 27~29, 2017	Makati City	SCET Berkeley	National	
Attendance to the Edge Expert/ Auditor's Training	Engr. E. Cabana Engr. M. Tapia	Apr 4~5, 2017	Taguig City	EDGE	National	
Gender Fair Education Seminar Workshop	Engr. M. Tapia	Apr 6~7, 2017	Crown Royale	GAD BPSU	Local	
Attendance to the United Architects of the Philippines 43rd National Convention	Arch R. Aguilar Arch. S. Roxas Arch P. Bugay Arch. Y Atienza Arch. K. Guanzon	Apr 27~29, 2017	MOA Pasay City	UAP	National	
Attendance to the 2017 National Midyear Convention	Engr. N. Andres	May 18~20, 2017	Bacolod City	IIEE	National	
Attendance to the PICE National Midyear Convention	Engr. F. Maglaque Engr. J. Navarro Engr. O. de Jesus Engr. C. Lacson Engr. J. Muñoz	June 15~17, 2017	Pasay City	PICE	National	
Attendance to the CLAARRDEC writeshop on the packaging of agency and consortium-led proposals	Engr. R. Muñoz Engr. K. Ortega	June 28-29, 2017	Angeles Pamp.	CLA	National	
Attendance to the 19th Central Luzon National Convention of the IIEE	Engr. N. Andres Engr. M. Tapia	June 30~July 1, 2017	Subic	IIEE	Regional	
Attendance to the 7th PCIEERD Anniversary	Engr. F. Baret	29-Jun-17	Pasay City	PCIEERD	National	



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Attendance to the 2017 SMART Wireless Eng'g Education Program Faculty Immersion	Engr. F. Baret Engr, R. Sampang Engr. C. Maglaque	Jul 24~Aug 4, 2017	Hermosa Bataan	SMART	Regional	
Writeshop for Salikha: CHED NCCA Grants for Creative Projects of the K-12 Transition Program	Arch. R Aguilar Arch. Y. Atienza	25-Aug-17	CHED Auditorium, UP Diliman	CHED/TIP	National	
Training on Productivity enhancement for Mango in Bataan and Zambales	Engr. K. Ortega	Aug 24-25, 2017	Lou-is Restaurant	RDO	Local	
Seminar on Mechatronics for Metals and Engineering Industries	Engr. A. Nisay Engr. Brian Tuazon Engr. Gerald Robles Engr. Ruel Cabahug Engr. Christopher Maglaque Engr. Jane Avila Engr. Roland Manalang Engr. Riadal Sampang Engr. Faye Baret	24-Aug-17	World Trade Center, Pasay City	Mechatronics and Robotics Society of the Philippines	National	
Benchmarking Activity in Laboratory facility of Mapua University and TIP-QC	Engr. Arman Nisay Engr. Nelson Andres Engr. Gerald robles Engr. Jonathan Munoz Engr. Cabana Engr. Rodrigo Munoz Engr. Aiza Santos Arch Robert Aguilar Arch Yves Atienza	10-Aug-17	Mapua University and Technological Institute of the Philippines – Quezon City	CEA		
Training/ Seminar on Basic Occupational Safety & Health	Engr. Gerard Robles	Sept 1-4, 2017	ATCS Pilar, Bataan	Avie Technical and Consultancy Services	Local	
Training on IBM SPSS for Researchers	Engr. Kristine Ortega	Sept 6-7, 2017	Conference Room 1	RDO	Local	
Synergy 2017	Engr. Arman Nisay Engr. Gerard Robles	Sept. 19-20, 2017	Manila Hotel , Manila	IPOPHIL/ USAID STRIDE	National	
Gender Fair Education Seminar Workshop	Engr. Maryrose Vallejos, Engr. Oscar De Jesus	Sept 20-22, 2017	Raven Resort	GAD BPSU	Local	
National Civil Engineering Quiz 2017	Engr. Jonathan Munoz Engr. Oscar De Jesus	16-Sep-17	UP Diliman	UP ACES		
National Civil Engineering Symposium 2017	Engr. Jelenny Navarro Engr. Fe Maglaque Engr. Christian Macalinao Engr. Aiza Santos Engr. Oscar de Jesus	15-Sep-17	UP Diliman	UP ACES	National	
Training on Conducting Field Interview Surveys and Focus Group Discussion and their Analysis	Engr. Kristine Ortega	Sept 21-24, 2017	Pinnacle Hotel and Suites in Davao City	International Association of Scholarly Publishers, Editors and Reviewers	National	
Attendance to the 1st CLAARDEC Fiesta	Engr. R. Muñoz Engr. K. Ortega Engr. B Tuazon Engr. C Maglaque	Sept 26~29, 2017	Muñoz, Nueva Ecija	CSLU	Regional	
Attendance to the 31st IIEE-CSC Regional Quiz Show & 17th IIEE-CSC Regional Math Wizard	Engr. M. Tapia Engr. R. Manalang	29-Sep-17	Holy Sangel Univ	IIEE	Regional	

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Attendance to the Seminar on Philippine National Standards	Engr. A. Valentos Engr. E. Cabana Engr. M. Tapia Arch.R. Aguilar	05-Oct-17	Pamp	DTI	Regional	
Attendance to the presentation of RD & E proposals for 2018 implementation	Engr. R. Muñoz Jr. Engr. K. Ortega	Oct 10~11, 2017	San Frdo Pamp	RDO	Regional	
Attendance to the 65th National Convention of PSME	Engr. A, Nisay Engr. G. Robles Engr. B. Tuazon Engr. R. Cabahug Engr. M. Velasco	Oct 18~21, 2017	SMX	PSME	National	
Attendance to the AUP joint area assembly 2017	Arch R. Aguilar Arch. Y Atienza	Oct 20~21, 2017	Ilocos Norte	UAP	National	
Attendance to the technical panel evaluation of BPSU'S heirit program project proposal	Engr. R. Muñoz Jr. Engr. K. Ortega	23-Oct-17	UP Dilimam	DOST	National	
Attendance to the Seminar on Short Circuit Calculation	Engr. M. Tapia	Oct 26~27, 2017	Quezon City	WESM	National	
Attendance to the IECEP 67th Annual General Membership Meeting and Convention	Engr. C. Maglaque	Nov 23~25, 2017	Subic	IECEP	National	
Attendance to the IIEE 42nd Annual National Convention	Engr. N. Andres Engr. M. Tapia	Nov 16~19,2017	SMX	IIEE	National	
Attendance to the PICE 43rd National Convention	Engr. F. Maglaque Engr. J. Muñoz Engr. A. Santos Engr. J. Navarro	Nov 28~30, 2017	Mall of Asia, Pasay city	PICE	National	
Attendance to the UAPSA Annual Activity entitled" Nobleza joint Area A & B Assembly"	AR Y. Atienza	Nov 17&19, 2017	Zambales	UAPSA	Regional	
Seminar on Common Criteria Evaluation (CCE) & Qualitative Contribution Evaluation (QCE)	Permanent Faculty	Dec 5,2017	BPSU		Local	
Attendance to PSSI 2017 National Convention and General Assembly	Engr. E. Cabana	Dec 7~9, 2017	Manila	PSSE	National	
Attendance to the Trainor's Training on Packaging and Label Design Concept	Noel Tolentino Aaron Paul Rivera Charles Adrian De Lazo	Jan. 11-13, 2017	International Center, BPSU Main Campus, City of Balanga	Department of Science and Technology Regional Office No. III	Local	
Attendance as Paper Presenter to the International Conference on Technological Revolution in Education 2017	Cherry Collera Roda Pangilinan Janice Christian M. Sacdalan	Feb. 22-24,2017	Crown Regency Resort and Convention Center, Boracay Island, Aklan	International Conference on Technological Revolution in Education 2017	National	
Participation to the TORO Inter-School IT ELITE Challenge	Apple Quinlao	Feb. 15, 2017	Holy Angel University, Angeles, City, Pampanga	TSS Trixan Support Service	National	
Attendance to the International Computer Driving Licence Briefing	Marissa B. Ramos Maria Diorella A. Paguio	03-Mar-17	UP. Diliman, Quezon City	Department of Information and Communication Technology	National	
Attendance to the Edukcircle Inter National Convention on Engineering and Technology Education	Apple Quinlao James Bentor	11-Mar-17	AFP Theater, Camp Aguinaldo, Quezon City	Edukcircle - ICCS	National	



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Attendance to Y4iT Research Summit 2017	Cristina G. Rivera Marissa B. Ramos Maria Diorella A. Paguio Janice Christian M. Sacdalan	16-Mar-17	Film Center, University of the Philippines Diliman, Quezon City	UP System IT Foundation	National	
Attendance to the Curriculum Development Workshop for Information Technology ( ITE )	Cristina G. Rivera Roda A. Pangilinan	March 30-31, 2017	Holy Angel University, Angeles City, Pampanga	Commission on Higher Education	National	
Attendance to the Seminar on ICT for Development Essentials for Government Manager	Janet Sinongco	April 3-7, 2017	DICT Bldg, C.P. Garcia Avenue, Diliman Quezon City	National ICT Competency Management Service	National	
Attendance to the 15th PSITE Region III General Assembly	Marissa B. Ramos Maria Diorella A. Paguio	April 20-21, 2017	Pavillion Hall, Costa Pacifica, Baler, Aurora	Philippine Society of Information Technology ( PSITE ) Region III	National	
Attendance to the 9th CICT In- House Review and Research Exhibit	Roda A . Pangilinan	15-May-17	Conference Rm. 1, 3/f Admin Building, BPSU-Main Campus	College of Information and Communication Technology	Local	
Attendance as Resource Speakers to the Seminar-Workshop on Intellectual Property Rights	Cristina G. Rivera Aaron Paul C. Rivera	May 17-19, 2017	Pampanga State Agricultural University's ( PSAU )	BPSU ITSO	National	
Attendance to the National ICDL Digital Challenge	Engr. Maria Diorella A. Paguio	30-May-17	DICT Building C.P. Garcia Avenue, Diliman Quezon City	Department of Information and Communication Technology DICT	National	
Attendance to the Training on Java Programming	James Roland A. Bentor	June 13-30, 2017	DICT Central Office, C.P. Garcia Ave. Diliman QC	National ICT Competency Management Services of DICT	National	
Attendance to the Philippine Society f Information Technology (PSITE) Free Training on Mobile App Development Using Unity 3D	Aaron Paul C. Rivera Caludine Jaro Charles Adrian De Lazo	June 21-24, 2017	Angeles University Foundation, Angeles City, Pampanga	Philippines Society of Information Technology ( PSITE )	National	
Attendance to the Trainor's Training on Packaging of Label Design Concept	Aaron Paul C. Rivera Noel Tolentino Charles Adrian De Lazo	June 27-28, 2017	International Center, BPSU-Main Campus	Department of Science and Technology	Local	
Attendance to the Gender Sensitivity Training for Faculty Members (Batch 4)	Arlyne Naoe James Roland Bentor	July 12-14, 2017	Plaza Hotel, City of Balanga, Bataan	GAD – BPSU Main Campus	Local	
Attendance to Conduct of IPR Training for Tarlac State University	Cristina G. Rivera Aaron Paul Rivera	July 12-14, 2017	Tarlac State University	Innovation and Technology Support Office	National	
Attendance to Workshop on Establishing the QMS Audit Programme and Auditing QMS	Cristina G. Rivera	Aug. 04, 2017	Conference Rm. 1, Administrative Building, BPSU- Main Campus	DAP	Local	
Attendance to the PASUC Training Entitled " Conceive, Design, Implement and Operate (CDIO): Introduction to Advancing CDIO"	Noel Tolentino Joseph Ross Cortel	Aug. 14-15, 2017	Mandarin Hotel, Cebu City	PASUC	National	
Attendance to the Training on Government Procurement Reform Act and its Revised IRR and Training on Philippine Bidding Documents	Cristina G. Rivera	Aug. 30- Sept. 01, 2017	Hotel Kimberly, 770 Pedro Gil St., Malate, Manila	Association of Government Internal Auditors, Inc.	National	

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Attendance to the Philippine Startup Challenge	Stephanie Rose Basilio Arlyne Naoe	Aug. 31, 2017	Department of Information and Communications Technology, Philippine Software Industry Association	Metro Manila	National	
Attendance to Conduct of Training on IBM SPSS for Researchers	Cristina Rivera	Sept. 6-7, 2017	Conference Rm. 1, BPSU-Main Campus, City of Balanga	Research and Development Office	Local	
Attendance to the 15th Youth Congress on Information Technology	Stephanie Rose Basilio Dennis Carlos Joseph Rose Cortel Charles Adrian De Lazo Claudine Jaro James Roland Bentor	Sept. 07, 2017	SMX Convention Center, Mall of Asia Complex, Pasay City	UP System IT Foundation	National	
Attendance to the Gender Fair Education Seminar- Workshop	Cristina Rivera Arlyne Naoe	Sept. 20-22, 2017	Raven Resort, Abucay, Bataan	GFPS-CHRE	Local	
Attendance to the Cascading of ISO 9001:2015	Cristina G . Rivera Roda Pangilinan Cherry Collera	Sept. 25, 2017	Multi Media Rm. BPSU-Main Campus	Quality Assurance Office	Local	
Attendance to the Basic Intellectual Property Symposium and Patent Information Search Workshop	Aaron Paul C. Rivera	Sept. 26 – 27, 2017	Thomas Aquinas Research Complex Auditorium, UST, Espana, Manila	University of Santo Tomas with Adamson Univerfsity	National	
Attendance to the National Re-Orientation Workshop and Training on NBC and Training on NBC No. 461	Roda A. Pangilinan	Oct. 25-26, 2017	BPSU-Main Campus, Balanga City, Bataan	Philippines Association of State Universities and Colleges ( PASUC )	Local	
Attendance to Basic Research Symposium	Ruben D. Espejo, Jr.	Nov. 07, 2017	Bayleaf Intramuros Hotel, Intramuros, Manila	National Research Council of the Philippines and DOST	National	
Attendance to Conduct CICT Series of Seminars for the Graduating Students	Stepahnie Rose Basilio Janette Sinongco	Nov. 07, 2017	Bataan Government Center, Pilar, Bataan	College of Information and Communication Technology ( CICT )	Local	
Attendance to the Five-Day Patent Drafting Workshop	Aaron Paul Rivera	Nov. 13-17, 2017	PCAARRD Innovation and Technology Center Building, Jamboree Road, Los Banos, Laguna	World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO)	National	
Attendance to the Two-Day Intellectual Property Rights Training for Engineering and Technology Faculty	Aaron Paul Rivera	Nov. 20-21, 2017	BPSU-Main Campus, Balanga City, Bataan	Office of the Research, Extension and Training	Local	
Clinical Instructor Management Seminar	Matibag, Ruby	20-Feb-17	Nursing Conference Room, Mariveles Mental Hospital, Mariveles, Bataan	Department of Health Region III/ Mariveles Mental Hospital	Local	
Seminar on Rights- Based and Gender Fair Conduct of Investigations on Cases and Complaints	Matibag, Ruby Forbes, Mary Grace	March 9-10, 2017	Crown Royale Hotel, Balanga City, Bataan	Bataan Peninsula State University GFPS - CHRE	Local	
Training Workshop on Equitable Selection of Research and Extension Program Beneficiaries	Villanueva, Jocelyn	March 14-15,2017	Raven Resort, Abucay, Bataan	GFPS - CHRE	Local	



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Application and Action Planning Based on Outputs of the Training Workshop on Equitable Selection of Research and Extension Program Beneficiaries	Villanueva, Jocelyn	30-Mar-17	Graduate School Building, BPSU Main Campus	GFPS - CHRE	Local	
University Wide Gender Audit of BPSU's Mainstreaming Efforts	Matibag, Ruby Forbes, Mary Grace	31-Mar-17	Raven Resort, Abucay, Bataan	GFPS - CHRE	Local	
Orientation on Guidelines in Documented Information ISO 9001:2015	Forbes, Mary Grace	02-May-17	Conference Room 1, Administration Building, BPSU Main Campus	ISO	Local	
2017 International Education Week	Forbes, Mary Grace	04-May-17	Crown Royale Hotel, Balanga, Bataan	BPSU International	Local	
Training Workshop on Gender Analysis and GAD Tools for Program Implementers	Villanueva, Jocelyn Santos, Maria Caroline	May 29-31,2017	Crown Royale Hotel, Balanga, Bataan	GFPS - CHRE	Local	
Seminar on Quality Assurance Through 5S Good Housekeeping	Sy, Maria Florenda	04-Jul-17	Conference Room 1, Administration Building, BPSU Main Campus	Quality Assurance Office	Local	
Two-Day Seminar for OSAS Staff Development Across University and Planning of OSAS Activities for AY 2017-2018	Carlos, Maria Karina Soriano, Maria Elinor	12-Jul-17	Conference Room 1, Administration Building, BPSU Main Campus	BPSU - OSA	Local	
Gender Sensitivity Training for BPSU Faculty Members (Batch 4)	Malabanan, Meyan Rose	July 12-14, 2017	The Plaza Hotel, Balanga City, Bataan	Bataan Peninsula State University GAD	Local	
Seminar Entitled - "Seminar for OSAS Staff Development and Planning of OSAS Activities CY 2017-2018	Carlos, Maria Karina Soriano, Maria Elinor	13-Jul-17	Bataan Greenhills Farm Resort, Abucay, Bataan	Bataan Peninsula State University Office of Student Affairs and Services	Local	
Orientation/ Seminar on the Creation of Security Management Protocols of Public and Private Elementary and Secondary Schools	Matibag, Ruby	18-Jul-17	Balanga Elementary School AVR, Talisay, Balanga City	Department of Education Region III - Schools Division of City of Balanga	Local	
Seminar Entitled - "Which Way to Go: Nursing Ethics in Education, Practice and Research	Aguilar, Maria Elena Calimbas, Nemia Carlos, Maria Karina Castillo, Rachel David, Ruby Malabanan, Meyan Rose Magpantay, Ronnel Matibag, Ruby Pantaleon, Norma Ramos, Evelyn Riego, Edwin Rubiano, Maria Florinda Vianzon, Rosita Tuazon, Catherine Santos, Marietta Soriano, Maria Elinor Sy, Maria Florenda	22-Jul-17	Emilliana Hall, Tenejero, Balanga City, Bataan	BPSU Graduate School Faculty in Partnership with the College of Nursing and Midwifery	Local	

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Seminar Entitled - " Millenial Nurses: The Positive Nursing Practice in Today's Environment	Balana, Gerardo Aguilar, Maria Elena Calimbas, Nemia Carlos, Maria Karina Castillo, Rachel David, Ruby Magpantay, Ronnel Malabanan, Meyan Rose Matibag, Ruby Pangilinan, Sylvia Pantaleon, Norma Riego, Edwin Rubiano, Maria Florinda Ramos, Evelyn Vianzon, Rosita Santos, Maria Caroline Santos, Marietta Soriano, Maria Elinor Sy, Maria Florenda Tuazon, Catherine	05-Aug-17	Emilliana Hall, Tenejero, Balanga City, Bataan	BPSU Graduate School Faculty in coordination with the College of Nursing and Midwifery	Local	
Training on Results- Based Monitoring and Evaluation of Extension Projects	Castillo, Rachel Balana, Gerardo	August 10-11, 2017	Conference Room 1, Administration Building, BPSU Main Campus, Balanga City, Bataan	Bataan Peninsula State University - Extension Office	Local	
IBM SPSS Training for Researchers	Rubiano, Maria Florinda Dela Rosa, Ronnell	September 6-7, 2017	Conference Room 1, Administrative Building, BPSU Main Campus, Balanga City, Bataan	Strategic Research and Development Center, Inc.	Local	
Seminar-Workshop on Gender Fair Education	Matibag, Ruby Malabanan, Meyan Rose	September 20-22, 2017	Raven Resort , Abucay, Bataan	Bataan Peninsula State University GFPS -CHRE	Local	
2nd Bataan Medical Society Post Graduate Course: BMS at the Frontline - "Moving Forward Thru Changing Times"	Aguilar, Maria Elena Sy, Maria Florenda	29-Sep-17	Crowne Royal Hotel, Balanga City, Bataan	Bataan Medical Society	Local	
Training on "Addressing Vulnerability in the Coast: Disaster Preparedness and Emergency Response Training for Coastal Barangay"	Balana, Gerardo Castillo, Rachel Tuazon, Catherine Magpantay, Ronnel Riego, Edwin	October 19-21;25- 27, 2017	Barangay Poblacion/Sabang, Morong, Bataan	Municipality of Morong, Bataan	Local	
1st National Conference on Food, Environment, Engineering and Technology	Rubiano, Maria Florinda	November 22-24, 2017	Patio Isidora, Lou-is Resort and Restaurant, Balanga City, Bataan	Bataan Peninsula State University Research and Development Office	Local	
Seminar Entitled - "Seminar on Common Criteria Evaluation (CCE) & Qualitative Contribution Evaluation (QCE)	Carlos, Maria Karina Castillo, Rachel Pantaleon, Norma Sy, Florenda Tuazon, Catherine Vianzon, Rosita Balana, Gerardo Riego, Edwin Villanueva, Jocelyn	05-Dec-17	University Library, Bataan Peninsula State University Main Campus, Balanga City, Bataan	Bataan Peninsula State University	Local	
Gender Sensitivity Training	Soriano, Maria Elinor	December 6-8, 2017	Lou-is Resort and Restaurant, Balanga City, Bataan	Bataan Peninsula State University	Local	
Trainers and Assessors Convention	Villanueva, Jocelyn	12-Dec-17	Lou-is Resort and Restaurant, Balanga City, Bataan	Technical Education and Skills Development Authority and Bataan Federation of Technical Institution, Inc.	Local	



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Workshop on Writing for Publication: Disseminating Research Outputs to the Scientific Community through Valid Publication	Malabanan, Meyan Rose	13-Feb-17	RET Conference Hall, Central Luzon State University, Science City of Munoz, Nueva Ecija	The International Affairs Office, The Academic Research Council and the Training Office of Central Luzon State University together with the Philippine Society for the Study of Nature - Northern Luzon	Regional	
Workshop on Framework for Health Research in Disaster: Capacity Enhancement on Health Research in Disaster	Magpantay, Ronnel Malabanan, Meyan Rose	March 23-24, 2017	Xenia Hotel, Clark, Angeles City, Pampanga	Philippine Council for Health Research and Development - Department of Science and Technology	Regional	
Training on Health Research in Disaster: Development of a Research Proposal	Magpantay, Ronnel Malabanan, Meyan Rose	April 18-20, 2017	Xenia Hotel, Clark, Angeles City, Pampanga	Philippine Council for Health Research and Development - Department of Science and Technology	Regional	
Central Luzon Health Research Forum: "Translational Research: Addressing Health Inequities in Central Luzon	Rubiano, Maria Florinda Pangilinan, Sylvia Malabanan, Meyan Rose	April 25-26, 2017	Subic Bay Travelers Hotel, Subic Bay Freeport Zone	DOH - Regional Office 3 and Central Luzon Health Research and Development Consortium	Regional	
Training on Health Research in Disaster Phase III: Presentation of Proposal for Technical Review	Magpantay, Ronnel	May 31- June 1, 2017	Green Canyon Eco Art, Clark, Angeles City, Pampanga	Philippine Council for Health Research and Development - Department of Science and Technology	Regional	
One Day Orientation of the Department of Health Scholarship Program	Matibag, Ruby	16-Jun-17	Department of Health Regional Office III, Conference Room, Maimpis, San Fernando, Pampanga	Health Human Resource Development Bureau	Regional	
Training Workshop on Rapid Damage Assessment Needs Analysis and Post Disaster Assessment Needs	Balana, Gerardo	June 20-22, 2017	Mansion Garden Hotel, SBMA, Olongapo City	Office of Civil Defense - Region III	Regional	
Research Proposal Writeshop on Drug Discovery and Biomedical Devices Development	Hipolito, Monica Matibag, Ruby Rubiano, Maria Florinda	June 28-29, 2017	Imerex Plaza Hotel, Angeles City, Pampanga	Central Luzon Health Research and Development Consortium	Regional	
2nd Scientific Seminar (RA 10912- Continuing Professional Development, The Role of the Midwife in Disaster Responsiveness, Partograph and Intrapartum Case Analysis)	Matibag, Ruby	30-Jun-17	Gordon College, Ampitheater, East Tapinac, Olongapo City	Integrated Midwives Association of the Philippines, Inc.	Regional	
Central Luzon Health Research and Development Consortium (CLHRD)	Rubiano, Maria Florinda	July 12-13, 2017	Imerex Plaza Hotel, Angeles City, Pampanga	Central Luzon Health Research and Development Consortium	Regional	
Basic Research Ethics Training	Rubiano, Maria Florinda	July 12-13, 2017	Imerex Plaza Hotel, Angeles City, Pampanga	Philippine Health Research Ethics Board and Philippine Councilor for Health Research and Development DOST	Regional	

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Health Sector Review Forum (The Challenge of Reaching the Poor with a Continuum of Care: A 25-year Assessment of the Philippine Health Sector Performance	Rubiano, Maria Florinda	17-Aug-17	Xenia Hotel, Clark, Angeles City, Pampanga	Health Policy Development Program and Central Luzon Health Research and Development Consortium	Regional	
Philippine National Health Research System Week	Dela Rosa, Ronnell Rubiano, Maria Florinda	August 22-25, 2017	Philippine International Convention Center, Pasay City	Central Luzon Health Research and Development Consortium	Regional	
Central Luzon Health Research and Development Consortium (CLHRDC) Research Management Committee 3rd Quarter Meeting	Rubiano, Maria Florinda	07-Sep-17	DOST III Conference Room, DM Government Center, Maimpis, San Fernando, Pampanga	Central Luzon Health Research and Development Consortium	Regional	
Indigenous People Health Summit	Limcangco, Eden Matibag, Ruby	11-Sep-17	Royce Hotel, Clark, Pampanga	Department of Health Regional Office III	Regional	
DOH Consultative Meeting and MOA Signing	Limcangco, Eden Matibag, Ruby	September 20-21, 2017	Subic Grand Harbour Hotel, Subic, Zambales	Department of Health Regional Office III	Regional	
Regional Research Seminar: "Going Beyond the Basics of Research: Understanding Scientific Writing, Publication and Journal Management"	Pangilinan, Sylvia Rubiano, Maria Florinda	21-Oct-17	Blue Horizon, Crown Royale Hotel and Restaurant, Balanga City, Bataan	Bataan Research Educators Organization, Inc.	Regional	
29th Regional Annual Convention: Nurses at the Forefront Transforming Healthcare for the Filipinos and the World	Balana, Gerardo Calimbas, Nemia Carlos, Maria Karina Castillo, Rachel David, Ruby Magpantay, Ronnel Pantaleon, Norma Ramos, Evelyn Santos, Maria Caroline Sy, Florenda Tuazon, Catherine Villanueva, Jocelyn	08-Dec-17	St. Agatha Resort and Country Club, Sta. Rita, Guiginto, Bulacan	Philippine Nurses Association, Inc. in coordination with PNA Bulacan Chapter	Regional	
Seminar Entitled - "Emergency Trauma Care: Saving Lives"	Balana, Gerardo Calimbas, Nemia Carlos, Maria Karina Castillo, Rachel David, Ruby Magpantay, Ronnel Pantaleon, Norma Santos, Maria Caroline Sy, Florenda Tuazon, Catherine Villanueva, Jocelyn	08-Dec-17	St. Agatha Resort and Country Club, Sta. Rita, Guiginto, Bulacan	Philippine Nurses Association, Inc. in coordination with PNA Bulacan Chapter	Regional	
Seminar Entitled - "LOG IN: An Overview to Concepts Trends and Issues of Nursing Informatics	Balana, Gerardo Calimbas, Nemia Carlos, Maria Karina Castillo, Rachel David, Ruby Magpantay, Ronnel Pantaleon, Norma Santos, Maria Caroline Sy, Florenda Tuazon, Catherine Villanueva, Jocelyn	08-Dec-17	St. Agatha Resort and Country Club, Sta. Rita, Guiginto, Bulacan	Philippine Nurses Association, Inc. in coordination with PNA Bulacan Chapter	Regional	
Perinatal Association of the Philippines Chapter Caravan	Soriano, Maria Elinor	12-Dec-17	Kong's Restaurant, Olongapo City	Perinatal Association of the Philippines, Inc.	Regional	
ADPCN National Summer Conference 2017 - "Towards Quality Nursing Education: Transition, Translation, Transformation"	Matibag, Ruby	April 26-27, 2017	Bohol Tropics Resort, Tagbilaran City, Bohol	Association of Deans of Philippine Colleges of Nursing, Inc.	National	



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27th Annual Convention - "Education, Regulation and Association (ERA): Converging Towards Health for All"	Matibag, Ruby Limcangco, Eden Hipolito, Monica	May 8-9, 2017	Manila Grand Opera Hotel, Doroteo Jose St. Sta Cruz, Manila	The Association of Philippine Schools of Midwifery, Inc.	National	
43rd Annual Convention and Scientific Meeting: "360 Degrees Safety in Perioperative Nusing Practice"	Castillo, Rachel Ramos, Evelyn Rubiano, Maria Florinda Santos, Maria Caroline	July 1-2, 2017	Marriott Hotel, Newport, Pasay City	Operating Room Nurses Association of the Philippines, Inc. (ORNAP)	National	
Training on Emergency and Disaster Management	Magpantay, Ronnel Riego, Edwin	July 10-12, 2017	JV Sotejo Auditorium, PNA Head Office, Malate, Manila	PNA through Committee on Disaster Preparedness	National	
Seminar Entitled - "Old and New Perspectives in Nursing and Healthcare: Challenges of the New Era"	Carlos, Maria Karina	12-Aug-17	Pamantasan ng Lungsod ng Pasig, Pasig City	Ang Nars Karapatan, Kalusugan, Kabuhayan (CPD Provider Accreditation 2009- 021)	National	
Synergy 2017	Dela Rosa, Ronnell Rubiano, Maria Florinda	September 19-20, 2017	Manila Hotel, Manila	Intellectual Property of the Philippines - IPOPHL in Partnership with USAID Stride	National	
Philippine Association for Graduate Education 50th Annual Convention - "Research Collaboration Among ASEAN Graduate Schools: Prospects and Challenges"	Dela Rosa, Ronnell	September 19-22, 2017	Fiesta Pavilion, Manila Hotel and UST Ballroom Hall, Espana, Manila	Philippine Association for Graduate Education	National	
58th Annual Convention and General Assembly - "Collaboration of Nursing Education, Research and Practice Towards Quality Healthcare"	Matibag, Ruby	October 5-6, 2017	Manila Hotel, Manila	Association of Deans of Philippine Colleges of Nursing, Inc.	National	
National Public Hearing/ Consultation on the Proposed Guidelines on Accreditation of Health Facilities Utilized by Midwifery Interns	Matibag, Ruby	10-Oct-17	Bayview Park Hotel, Roxas Blvd, Manila	Commission on Higher Education	National	
Training Program on Teaching Professional Nursing Courses of the New BSN OBE Curriculum	Matibag, Ruby Santos, Maria Caroline	October 11-13, 2017	137 Matahimik St., U.P. Village, Diliman, Quezon City	Association of Deans of the Philippine Colleges of Nursing, Inc. and Philippine Nursing Education Academy	National	
National Public Hearing/ Consultation on the Proposed Guidelines on Accreditation of Health Facilities Utilized by Nursing Interns	Matibag, Ruby Santos, Maria Caroline	12-Oct-17	Bayview Park Hotel, Roxas Blvd, Manila	Commission on Higher Education	National	
95th PNA Foundation Anniversary, 60th Nurses Week Celebration and 2017 National Annual Convention: "Nurses at the Forefront Transforming Healthcare For the Filipinos and the World"	Vianzon, Rosita Villanueva, Jocelyn	October 17-19, 2017	Legazpi City Convention Center, Washington Drive, Legazpi City	Philippine Nurses Association, Inc.	National	

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CFASCUP National Convention and Seminar Workshop - "Faculty: The Institutional Character of a University"	Matibag, Ruby	October 19-20, 2017	Mezzo Hotel, Mabolo, Cebu City, Philippines	Confederation of Faculty Associations of State Colleges and Universities of the Philippines, Inc.	National	
43rd Annual Convention and 44th Midwifery Week Celebration - "IMAP INC: Sustaining its Mission and Vision for 43 Years and Beyond"	Limcangco, Eden	21-Oct-17	SMX Convention Center, Seashell Ln, Pasay, Manila	Integrated Midwives Association of the Philippines, Inc.	National	
Training Program on Teaching Professional Nursing Courses of the New BSN OBE Curriculum	Calimbas, Nemia Villanueva, Jocelyn	November 22- 24,2017	St. Louis University, Baguio City	Association of Deans of the Philippine Colleges of Nursing, Inc. and Philippine Nursing Education Academy	National	
MCNAP's 37th Foundation Anniversary and 36th Annual Convention - " Linkages and Collaborations: Beyond Borders to Attain Best Practices in Maternal and Child Nursing	Villanueva, Jocelyn	November 25-26, 2017	Diamond Hotel, Manila, Philippines	Mother and Child Nurses Association of the Philippines, Inc.	National	
Training on ECG, BLS and ACLS	Aguilar, Maria Elena Carlos, Maria Karina Sy, Maria Florenda	December 14-17, 2017	Auditorium, PNA Head Office, Manila	American Heart Association/ ACLS Healthcare Solutions	National	
International Postgraduate Roundtable and Research Forum Cum Summer School 2017 (IPRRFSS)	Villanueva, Jocelyn	July 3-7,2017	Education University of Hongkong, 10 Lo Ping Road, Tai Po, N.T, Hongkong	Holy Angel University	International	
Nursing Internship Program	Matibag, Ruby	August 7-21, 2017	Daegu Health University - South Korea	BPSU International Affairs/ College of Nursing and Midwifery	International	
International Symposium on Realizing the Full Cycle of Research and Development: From Bench to Community	Pangilinan, Sylvia	September 21-22, 2017	Taal Vista Hotel, Tagaytay City	AASSA, NAST PHL, IAP	International	
ADPCN 1st International Conference on Nursing Education, 57th Annual Convention and General Assembly and the 15th National Conference for Nursing Students - "Borderless Nursing Education: Relevance, Innovations and Engagement"	Matibag, Ruby	October 6-7, 2017	Manila Hotel, Manila	Association of Deans of Philippine Colleges of Nursing, Inc.	International	
Training Workshop for Peer Reviewers Using the Scopus and Thomson Reuters (ISI) Standards	Pangilinan, Sylvia	October 15-17, 2017	International House, Northwestern University, Laoag City	Asian Society of Teachers for Research, Inc.	International	
DTI Regional Summit	Bernadeth B. Gabor, Ph.D.	November 29,2017	Royce Hotel, Pampanga	Department of Trade and Industry	Regional	



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Research proposal Writeshop	Rowena Valerio,Ph.D. Josefino Langas, Ph.D. Eduardo Tinao Ma. Andrea Sundiam Roy Oroyo	November 28- 29,2017	Conference 2, BPSU Main Campus, Balanga City, Bataan	BPSU Research Development Office	Local	
Training on VAW Laws for Establishment of Referral System	Charlene Munoz	November 27- 28,2017	The Plaza Hotel	BPSU-Gender and Development Office	Local	
1st National Conference on Food, Environment, engineering and Technology	Rowena Valerio, Ph.D. Bernadeth B. Gabor, Ph.D.	November 22- 24,2017	Louis Resort and Restaurant	BPSU Research Development Office	National	
Training Workshop on Sustaining Gender Mainstreaming Efforts	Zenaida H. Baino	November 22- 24,2017	Raven Resort	BPSU-Gender and Development Office	Local	
Leadership Workshop of Non- Teaching Personnel	Charlene Munoz	November 20,2017	The Plaza Hotel	BPSU-Office of Administration and Finance	Local	
24th International Agribusiness Exhibition and seminars	Rowena Valerio, Ph.D.	27-Oct-17	World trade Center	Department of Agriculture	National	
Synergy 2017	Eduardo S. Tinao Dr. Rowena Valerio	Sept. 19-20, 2017	Manila Hotel, Manila	IPOPHL with USAID STRIDE Program	National	
Training on Soil Sampling, STK Analysis and Compost Fungus Activator Usage	Dr. Rowena Valerio	Sept. 21-22, 2017	Lou-is Resort & Restaurant	RDO	Local	
CLAARRDEC Sipag Fiesta Cook Fest and Fruits and Vegetable Carving Contest	Dr. Ma. Concepcion Sevilla Dr. Rowena Valerio	Sept. 28, 2017	Multi-Purpose Gym, CLSU, Science City of Muñoz, Nueva Ecija	CLSU	Regional	
Seminar on Varied Sports Events for Arnis, Athletics, Basketball, Boxing, Sepak Takraw, Taekwondo and Volleyball	Dr. Josefino A. Langas	Sept. 12-15, 2017	Bulacan State University Main Campus	SCUAA III	Regional	
Gender Fair Education Seminar- Workshop	Dr. Bernadeth B Gabor Dr. Edmond M. Camingal Michael M. De Leon	Sept. 20-22, 2017	Raven Resort, Abucay, Bataan	GAD Resource Center	Local	
CHED DARE TO STCBMF Project	Dr. Rowena B. Valerio	Sept. 01, 2017	Bataan and Zambalez	BPSU DARE TO Project	Regional	
Training-Workshop on Language/ Content Analysis as a Research Method for Faculty Members	Maria Andrea S. Sundiam	Sept. 23-24, 2017		GFPS-CHRE	Local	
Training on Productivity Enhancement for Mango (PEM) in Bataan and Zambalez	Dr. Rowena B. Valerio	August 24-25, 2017	Patio Luisa, Lou-is Resort and Restaurant, Balanga City ,Bataan	RDO	Local	
Training on Government Procurement Reform Act (RA 9184) and Its Revised IRR	Ms. Zenaida H. Baino	August 30-Sept. 01, 2017	Hotel Kimberly, 770 Pedro Gil St., Malate Manila	Association of Government Internal Auditors, Inc.	National	

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Training on Results- Based Monitoring & Evaluation of Extension Project	Dr. Rowena Valerio Mrs. Rosemarie P. Ongoco Dr. Edmond Camingal Dr. Bernadeth B. Gabor Mrs. Zenaida Baino Mrs. Maria Andrea Sundiam Dr. Josefino Langas Jocelyn Manalang	August 10-11, 2017	Conference Room1, Administration Building, BPSU Main Campus, City of Balnga Bataan	Office of Extension and Training Services	Local	
Training-Workshop on Research Formulation and Packaging for Funding	Dr. Rowena B. Valerio	July 25-28, 2017	Lou-is Resort & Restaurant, City of Balanga Bataan	RDO		
Attendance to the TESDA 1st Experts Meeting	Dr. Bernadeth Gabor Dr. Josephine Balingit Dr. Edmond Camingal Mr. Eduardo Tinao Dr. Josefino Langas Mr. Eduardo Santos Dr. Aurea Reyes Ms. Ma.Andrea Sundiam Ms. Venes Santiago Ms. Zenaida Baino Mr. Ronald Lim Mr. Domingo Molo	23-Jun-17 1:00 PM	Bataan Heroes Memorial College		local	
Training to the Regional Annual Administrative and Tactical Inspection (RAATI)	Mr. Joseph Pencil Mr. Noel Tolentino ROTC Unit	13-Mar-17	BPSU Main Campus, City of Balanga, Bataan	University Funds	Regional	
Attendance to Hytec Power Free Product Appreciation Workshop	Mr. Noel Hipolito Mr. Bienvenido Bascara III Mr. Rolando N. De Jesus Mr. Pablo Dominguez Mr. Rolando Olaya Ms. Maria Andrea S. Sundiam Mr. Harry John Gallardo Mr. Generoso Barata Mr. Rodando Cruz Mr. Rodolfo Delos Reyes Dr. Josefino Langas Mr. Eduardo Palmera Dr. Bernadeth B. Gabor	14-Mar-17	Hytec Power, Novalches, Quezon City	University Funds		
Attendance to the Free Seminars on Cassava Based Processing, Wine Making, and Rice Based Production	Dr. Ma. Concepcion Sevilla Dr. Rowena Valerio Dr. Bernadeth Gabor Ms. Rosemarie Ongoco	11-Aug-17 Sept. 8, 2017 Nov. 10, 2017	Agriculture Training Institute  Serrano Hall, ATI bldg., Elliptical  Road, Diliman, Quezon City			
Attendance to the ESGP-PA Grantees Campus Meeting	Ms. Anne Mae A. Concepcion	Feb. 20, 2017 Feb. 21, 2017 Feb.22, 2017	Abucay Campus Balanga Campus Main Campus			
Bench Marking	Dr. Edmundo C. Tungol Ms. Maria Andrea S. Sundiam Mr. Leon J. Valencia Mr. Noel T. Hipolito	January 26-27, 2017	San Fernando, La Union			
Attendance to the Trainors training on Packaging and Label Design Concept	Dr. Bernadeth B. Gabor Mr. Leonardo A. Agoyaoy Mr. Aaron Paul C. Rivera Mr.John Robert S. Garcia	January 11-13,2017	International Center BPSU Main Campus			



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Attendance to the ESGP-PA Grantees Campus Meeting	Ms. Anne Mae A. Concepcion	Feb. 20, 2017 Feb. 21, 2017 Feb.22, 2017	Abucay Campus Balanga Campus Main Campus			
Bench Marking	Dr. Edmundo C. Tungol Ms. Maria Andrea S. Sundiam Mr. Leon J. Valencia Mr. Noel T. Hipolito	January 26-27, 2017	San Fernando, La Union			
Attendance to the Trainors training on Packaging and Label Design Concept	Dr. Bernadeth B. Gabor Mr. Leonardo A. Agoyaoy Mr. Aaron Paul C. Rivera Mr.John Robert S. Garcia	January 11-13,2017	International Center BPSU Main Campus			

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University Wide Gender Audit of BPSU's GAD Mainstreaming Efforts	Bernadeth Gabor	31-Mar-17	Raven Resort Abucay, Bataan	GAD-CHRE	Local	
Seminar on Training-Workshop on Equitable Selection of Research and Extension Program Beneficiaries	Bernadeth Gabor Eduardo Tinao	March 14-15, 2017	Raven Resort,Abucay, Bataan	GAD-CHRE	Local	
Product Appreciation Workshop	Noel Hipolito Bienvinido Bascara Rolando de Jesus Pablo Dominguez Rolando Olaya Maria Andrea Sundiam Harry John Gallardo Generoso Barata Rolando Cruz Rodolfo delos Reyes Dr. Josefino Langas Eduardo Palmera Leon Valencia	14-Mar-17	Hytec Power, Novaliches Quezon City			
2017 International Convention on Engineering and Technology Education	Eduaro Tinao Ma. Andrea Sundiam Rosemarie Ongoco Ronald Lim Ronaldo Trajano Eduardo Santos Zenaida Baino	March 11,2017	Centro Escolar University Mla	EdukCiecle International Center for Communication Studies	National	
Trainors' Training on Packaging and Label Design Concept	Bernadeth B. Gabor	January 11-13,2017	BPSU PATVEP Hostel	DOST RO 3	Regional	
Enhancing capabilities in the Evaluation and Interpretation of Test Instruments through item Analysis	Abad, Jenette C. Alba, Ma. Cristina S. Bangco, Selma S. Bantay, Riza S. Bantugan, Ramon M. Carpio, Rolando M. Castillo, Celso P. Cruz, Consuelo G.	19-Dec-17	Plaza Hotel, Balanga City	BPSU-DOAS Main campus	Local	
Attendance To The 1st National Conference On Food, Environment, Engineering & Technology	Abas, Mel S.	Nov. 22-24,207	Louis Resort and Restaurant	BPSU		
IBM-SPSS Training for Research Project Proposal Development in Extension & RBME	Abas, Mel S.	Sept. 6-7,2017		BPSU		
Gender-Fair Education Seminar- Workshop	Austria, Noralyn H.	September 19-20, 2017	Raven resort, Abucay, Bataan	GAD Resource Center	Local	
Seminar on Common Criteria (QCE) & Qualitative Contribution (QCE)	Bangco, Selma S. Cruz, Mariza Dulce C.	Dec. 05,2017	BPSU Library	BPSU	Local	
French and Japanese Culture, Education and Language Seminar	Bangco, Selma S.	May 3-5,2017	Crown Royale Hotel	BPSU	Local	
Attendance to the National Re-Orientation Workshop and Training on NBC No. 461	Bantay, Riza S.	October 25-26, 2017	Batangas State University Main campus	BPSU	National	
Seminar-Workshop on Gender Fair Education	Cruz, Consuelo G. Cruz, Mariza Dulce C. Dela Cruz, Celeste C.	September 20-22, 2017	Raven Resort Abucay, Bataan	BPSU		



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Capabilities in the Evaluation and Interpretation of Test Instruments through item Analysis	Bustamante, Maricel N. Cruz, Mariza Dulce C. Dela Cruz, Celeste C. Enriquez, Digi Ana Esguerra, Imelda T Flores, Edgar Allan C. Dela Vega, Maritess C. Delos Reyes, Riza I. Enriquez, Digi Ana Dela Rosa, Zenaida D. Fontillas, Lemruel R. Francisco, Lee R. Gadia, Joerald M. Ibañez, Arlene D. Leaño, Consorcia B. Loyola, Lorna L. Magtalas, Wilma C. Manansala, Thelma D. Matito, Emellie Y. Ocampo, Carmelita N. Olaya, Danna Paula Peña, Chona E. Quicho, Lilibeth B. Quintos, Sherrilyn B. Realce, Imelda C. Ronquillo Cynthia M. Roque, Victoria G. Sarmiento, Marianita Varua, Nomer A.	Decemebr 19, 2017	Plaza Hotel, Balanga City	BPSU-DOAS Main campus	Local	
Synergy 2017	Cruz, Consuelo G.	September 19-20, 2017	The Manila Hotel, Manila, Philippines			
2017 PASUC General Assembly	Cruz, Consuelo G.	07-Jul-17	Century Park Hotel, Malate, Manila			
PLAI National Congress 2017 and General Assembly "Libraries Take Action: Providing and Opportunity for All"	Cruz, Mariza Dulce C.	November 21-24, 2017	SMX Convention Center, Bacolod City, Philippines			
Share the love for Reading BPSU Librarian Project	Cruz, Mariza Dulce C.	22-Feb-17				
Zonal Public Hearing Consultation on the Proposed Minimum Requireent for Libraries on Higher Educ. Inst. Common to all Program.	Cruz, Mariza Dulce C.	04-May-17	Participant, Searobeol Grand Lesire Hotel Subic Freeport Zone, Zambalez	- CHED		
Collection Management in the Electronics Environment Trends & issues	Cruz, Mariza Dulce C.	July 17-18, 2017	Participant, Ateneo De MEu University, Quezon City	- Center for Human Research & Development Foundation, Inc.		
CHED Faculty Training for the Teaching of the New General Education Core Courses Second Generation Training for Mathematics in the Modern World	David, Alex D.	April 24 - May 13, 2017	PSAU	CHED	National	
Attendance to the workshop on writing for publication	David, Alex D.	13-Feb-17	RET Conference Hall, CLSU, Muñoz, Nueva Ejica			
Wikang Filipino: Daluyan ng Pambansang Pagkakakilanlan at Pagkakaisa	Dela Cruz, Celeste C.	August 24-25, 2017	Auditorium of the College of Education UP Diliman, Quezon City			
Outcome Based Assessment	Dela Rosa, Zenaida D.	12-Dec-16	PNU	PALELC		
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CCE & QCE	Dela Rosa, Zenaida D. Enriquez, Digi Ana Matito, Emellie Y Mortejo, Jesselyn C. Nañasca, Marianne M. Quintos, Sherrilyn B. Sarmiento, Marianita	05-Dec-17	BPSU	BPSU		
Setting Royalty Rates and Other Financial Terms	Ibañez, Arlene D.	December 05-06, 2017	B-Hotel, Alabang	DOST Technology Application and Promotion Intitute (TAPI)	National	
Attendance to the 1st National Conference on Food, Environment, Engineering & Technology	lbañez, Arlene D.	November 22-24, 2017	Lou-Is Resort & Restaurant City of Balanga	BPSU		
WIPO National Workshop on Patent Analytics	lbañez, Arlene D.	November 7-10, 2017	IPOPHL Multi- purpose Hall Intellectual Property, Taguig City	WIPO/IPOPHL	National	
WIPO President's Summit	lbañez, Arlene D.	June 21-23, 2017	International Intellectual Property Training institute (IIPTI), Daejon, republic of Korea	World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO)	International	
Enabling IP Environment (EIE) Workshop	lbañez, Arlene D.	March 27-31, 2017	Max's Restaurant Scout Tuazon, Quezon City	World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO), Intellectual Property Philippines (IPOPHL)	National	
Association of Technology Managers (AUTM) - Asia Conference	Ibañez, Arlene D.	April 23-26, 2017	Hongkong Science Park, Hongkong	AUTM-Asia	International	
Knowledge, Technology Transfer Officers' (KTTO) Huddle Workshop	lbañez, Arlene D.	May 23-25, 2017	New World Makati Hotel, Makati City	USAID-STRIKE (Science, Technology Research and Innovation for Development Program)	National	
Workshop on Research Ethics Committee Standard Operating Procedures	Quintos, Sherrilyn B.	November 8-9, 2017	Lou-Is Restaurant, City of Balanga	BPSU - RDO	Local	
Attendance to the 1st National Conference on Food, Environment, Engineering & Technology	Roldan, Lorna R.	November 22-24, 2017	Lou-Is Resort and Restaurant City of Balanga	BPSU		
Training Workshop for Peer Reviewers Using the Scopus and Thomson Reuters (ISI) Standards	Roldan, Lorna R.	October 15-17, 2017	International House, Northwestern University, City of Laoag			
Basic Research Ethics Training	Roldan, Lorna R.	November 6-7, 2017	Lou-Is Resort & Restaurant			
Workshop on Research Ethics Committee Standard Operating Procedures	Roldan, Lorna R.	November 8-9, 2017	Lou-Is Resort & Restaurant			
Enhancing Capabilities in the Evaluation and Enterpretation of Test Instrument through Item Analysis	Ronquillo Cynthia M.	19-Dec-17	Plaza Hotel City of Balanga	BPSU-DOAS	Local	
Seminar-Workshop on Gender Fair Education	Roque, Victoria G.	September 20-22, 2017	Raven Resort, Abucay, Bataan	BPSU	Local	



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French, Japanese & American Culture, Education and Language Seminar	Sarmiento, Marianita	May 3-5, 2017	Crown Royale Hotel City of Balanga	BPSU (Institutional)		
Basic Research Ethics Training	Sarmiento, Marianita Varua, Nomer A.	November 6-7, 2017	Lou-Is Resort & Restaurant City of Balanga	BPSU & Philippine Health Research Ethics Band and Philippine Council foe Health Research and Dvelopment, Department of Science and Technology		
Workshop on Research Ethics Committee Standard Operating Procedures	Sarmiento, Marianita Varua, Nomer A.	November 7-8, 2017	Lou-Is Resort & Restaurant City of Balanga	Philippine Health Research Ethics Band and Philippine Council foe Health Research and Dvelopment, Department of Science and Technology		
Workshop on Writing for Publication	Dr. Leandro T. Olubia	13-Feb-17	PSAU	BPSU-GS	Local	
Health Promotion Board Meeting with Consulting Agencies	Ronnell D. Dela Rosa	06-Apr-17	Mayor's Conference Room	City of Balanga	Local	
Training on Implementation of Research Ethics Across Disciplines	Ronnell D. Dela Rosa	April 23-26, 2017	Pinnacle Hotel and Suites, Davao City	RDO-BPSU	National	
Training Workshop on Academic Integrity and Plagiarism Prevention Policies, Technologies and Best Practices	Dr. Ronnell D. Dela Rosa Dr. Jesselyn C. Mortejo	June 26 – 28, 2017	Dao Diamond Hotel and Restaurant, Tagbiliran City, Bohol	RDO-BPSU	National	
Philippine National Health Research System Week	Dr. Ronnell D. Dela Rosa	August 22-25, 2017	Philippine International Convention Center	RDO-BPSU	National	
Training on IBM SPSS For Researchers	Dr. ROnnell D. Dela Rosa	September 6-7, 2017	BPSU	RDO-BPSU	Local	
Asia Marine Educators Association Conference	Dr. Vicente B. Lintag MS. Lorna L. Loyola Ms. Olivia Anne S. Siccion Dr. Edmond Camingal	07-Sep-17	МААР	BPSU-GS	International	
Synergy 2017	Ronnell D. Dela Rosa	19-Sep-17	Manila Hotel, Manila	RDO-BPSU	National	
Philippine Association for Graduate Education	Rowell G. De Guia Ronnell D. Dela Rosa	September 19 to 22, 2017	Manila Hotel and University of Sto Tomas, Manila	BPSU – GS	National	
2017 APRU Global Health Program	Ronnell D. Dela Rosa	October 17 – 18, 2017	Novotel Manila Araneta Center, Cubao, QC	University of the Philippines	International	
ASEAN Conference on Non- communicable Diseases (NCD's)	Ronnell D. Dela Rosa	October 25-27, 2017	Manila Marriot Hotel,	Department of Health	National	
Research Ethics Capacity Development	Ronnell D. Dela Rosa Lourdes S. Santos Leandro T. Olubia Glenda D. Abad	November 6 to 9, 2017	Louis Resort and Restaurant, City of Balanga	BPSU Peninsulares Research Ethics Committee	Local	
Gender Sensitivity Training for Faculty Members	Roxanne T. Bongco Khristina Anne A. Dimarucut Teresita E. Roberto Yolanda B. Simbul Romualdo B. De Guzman	July 12-14, 2017	The Plaza Hotel, Balanga City	Gender and Development	Local	
Seminar – Workshop on Safety in the Laboratory	Ma. Katrina Sabel A. Corpuz	July 20-21, 2017	Ateneo de Manila University	Philippine Institute of Pure and Applied Chemistry	National	

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Training – Workshop on Sustainable Small and Medium – Scale Bamboo Enterprises for the Green Economy	Romualdo B. De Guzman	July 24-28, 2017	PCAARRD-DOST, Los Baños, Laguna	Philippine Council for Agriculture, Aquatic and Natural Resources Research and Development	National	
Training Workshop on Research Formulation and Packaging for Funding	Adrian Deil Manliclic Mark Nell Corpuz Mark June Consigna	July, 25-28, 2017	Louis, Resort and Restaurant, Balanga City	Research Developing Office	Local	
Training Workshop on Academic Integrity and Plagiarism Prevention, Policies, Technologies and Best Practices	Mark Nell Corpuz	July 26-28, 2017	Dao Diamond Hotel and Restaurant, Tagbilaran City, Bohol	Asian Association for Academic Integrity	National	
2nd International Conference on Environment Science	Mark Nell C. Corpuz	August 3-4, 2017	School of Environment Science and Management, University of the Philippines, Los Baños, Colege Laguna		International	
Traning on IBM SPSS for Researchers	Delia S. Llave Mark Nell Corpuz	September 6-7, 2017	BPSU Main Campus, Balanga City	Research and Development Office	Local	
Asia Marine Educators Association(AMEA) Conference	Adrian Deil MAnliclic Mark Nell Corpuz Mark June Consigna	07-Sep-17	Kamaya Point, Mariveles Bataan	Maritime Academy of Asia and the Pacific / AMEA	National	
Gender Fair Education Seminar – Workshop	Lydia O. Alipio Roxanne T. Bongco Khristina Anne A. Dimarucut Venes A. Santiago Crisanto Vallester	September 20-22, 2017	Raven Resort, Abucay Bataan	CFPS-CHRE	Local	
gth Interactive Youth Forum and Workshop for Student Affairs Practitioners	Adrian Deil Manliclic	September 20-22, 2017	La Carmela de Boracay, Boracay, Malay Aklan	Philippine Association of Administrators of Student Affairs, Inc	National	
Training Workshop on Language/ Content Analysis as a Research Method for Faculty Members	Roxanne T. Bongco Digna M. De Guzman Khristina Anne A. Dimarucut Belinda M. Lapuz Delia S. Llave Venes A. Santiago	September 23-24, 2017		CFPS-CHRE	Local	
PCAARRD Director's Council Meeting	Mark Nell C. Corpuz	25-Sep-17		Philippine Council for Agriculture, Aquatic and Natural Resources Research and Development	National	



## STUDENTS

### **STUDENTS**

The University's topmost priority to boost the holistic persona of its students gears to create various programs that may provide practical learning experiences through academic activities and extra-curricular activities.

### **SCHOLARSHIPS**

There are (3) three types of scholarship grants availed by BPSU students namely: SUC Funded, Government Funded and Privately-funded scolarsips. Under the SUC Scholarship, grantees are 1,050 in total, while there are 2,004 scholars under the Government Fund, and lastly, there are 63 scholars under private fund with a total of 3,117 scholars.

Table 11. Total number of Scholars under Different Scholarship Program as of AY 2016-2017

SCHOLARSHIP	1ST SEMESTER	2ND SEMESTER	TOTAL
Private	56	7	63
Government	1780	224	2004
SUC	580	470	1050
TOTAL	2416	701	3117

Table 12. Scholarship Program as of AY 2016-2017

	AY 201	6-2017
SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM	1st SEMESTER	2 <sup>nd</sup> SEMESTER
A.SUC-FUNDED		
2. Academic Scholarship		
University Scholarship	29	37
College Scholarship	191	208
3. Privilege Scholarship		
Child of or Permanent Employee	19	19
Publication	12	6
CSC	15	5
ROTC 1st Class	1	
ROTC 2nd Class		
4. Sports/Cultural Scholarship	4	
Varsity	51	25
Dance	15	11
Choir	3	5



(Cont. Table 12. Scholarship Program as of AY 2016-2017)

Theater	9	7
Brass Band	5	3
DIWA	21	17
5. DILG/Sangguniang Kabataan	20	3
6. Free Tuition Fee (Fisheries and Agriculture)	185	124
SUC FUNDED SUBTOTAL	580	470
GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIP		
1. CHED StuFAP – Tulong Dunong	163	143
2. Iskolar ng Bataan	685	
3. Iskolar ng Bayan	31	7
4. Iskolar ng Orani	564	
5. CHED – ESGP-PA	100	21
6. AFP/Veterans	4	3
7. DA-ACEF	13	13
8. DND-CHED-PASUC	1	
g. GSIS Scholarship Program	2	3
10. OWWA ODSP	1	4
12. ESGP-PA	82	22
13. Bataan Library BCYFI	7	
17. Municipality of Bagac Financial Assistance	100	
18. One Town, One Scholar Scholarship		
19. OWWA OFW Dependent Scholarship program (ODSP)	12	
21. DOST	12	5
22. BAUSA	3	3
GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIP SUBTOTAL	1780	224
PRIVATE SCHOLARSHIP		
Asiawide Land Specialist Scholarship	14	4
Bataan Association of USA	3	
Justice Emilio Gancayco Foundation	1	
Lifebank Foundation	10	1
Medina Lacson De Leon Foundation	5	2
Oscar- Mila Banzon Scholarship	3	
PLDT- SMART GabayGuro 2g Scholarship	14	
Mario-Celia Vergara Scholarship	1	
San Miguel Corporation	5	
PRIVATE SCHOLARSHIP SUBTOTAL	56	7
TOTAL:	2416	701



### **GUIDANCE SERVICES**

Guidance Councelors and Guidance Advocates have major roles in the lives of the students. Counselling Services enable the students to voice out their thoughts, emotions and problems in their everyday lives inside or outside the campus.

The Counseling Services Office guides the students to handle all psychological stress that they encounter in order to utilize their maximum potential without any hindrance.

### **ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING**

Exposure to actual work environment and applications of theories for the students to be well prepared to work for their future career in their chosen fields and specialization is what the University offers to its students through On-the-job-trainings. These on-the-job trainings mainly aim to orient and train the students to further widen their experience and knowledge according to their program.

### **ALL CAMPUSES**

- ACDI Multi-purpose Cooperative
- Acro Distribution and Logistic Corp.
- Asiawide
- Asiawide Land Specialist Development Corporation
- Balanga City Hall
- Balanga Municipal Hall
- Balanga Water District
- Bataan 2020, INC.
- Bataan Automotive Re-Manufacturing Corporation Toyota, Bataan
- Bataan Christian School
- Bataan Doctors Hospital and Medical Center
- Bataan General Hospital
- Bataan National High School
- Bataan Parole and Probation Office
- Bataan Peninsula State University Balanga Campus- Guidance office
- Bataan Peninsula State University COOP (Main Campus)
- Bataan Peninsula State University (Main Campus)
- Bataan Peninsula State University Main Campus- Placement Office
- Bataan School of Fisheries
- Bataan School of Montessori
- BJMP Bataan District Jail
- Cabri Cabri
- Capitol Employees of Bataan (CEMBA) MPC
- Carbon Site
- Charoen Pokphand Foods Philippines Corporation
- CIM Government of Balanga

- · City Government of Balanga
- City of Balanga National High School
- · Construction, & Government Utility Offices
- De Guzman Group of Company
- Department of Public Works and Highway
- Department of Trade and Industry
- Development Bank of the Philippines
- DSWD-Regional Office III
- Eliraz Shmuel Lachish
- FCF Manufacturing Corporation
- Fiesta Community
- Freeport Area of Bataan
- Galeria Victoria
- Global Dominion Financing Corporation
- Government Arsenal
- GR Bank (Orani Branch)
- Hall of Justice
- Herma Shipyard Inc.
- Hermosa Water District
- Human Shelther
- Integrated Meat and Poultry Processing
- Isaac and Catalina Medical Hospital
- Jetti Business Center Luzon
- Jetti Petroleum INC.
- JNCE Medical and Diagnostic Clinic
- Justice Emilio Angeles Gancayco Memorial High School
- Lamao National High School
- Limay National High School
- LKY Resort and Hotel Inc. Oriental Bataan
- LRC Manpower International Inc.
- Manufacturing, Ship Repair; Oil/ Fuel Depot; Power/Energy



- Maritime Academy of Asia and the Pacific
- Mariveles Mental Hospital
- Max's Bataan
- Micha Frank Givat Hen
- Mizrahi Farm Beer Yaacov
- Morong National High School
- Municipality of Bagac
- Municipality of Balanga city
- Municipality of Hermosa
- · Municipality of Hermosa
- Municipality of Orani
- · Municipality of Pilar
- New Era university
- Nicap Construction
- Nicera Philippines Inc.
- Nicera Telcom
- Orani Municipal Social Welfare and Development
- Orani National High School
- Orani National High School
- Orani, Water, District
- Orix Metro Leasing Financing Lord
- Pablo Roman National High School
- Pag-Ibig Fund
- Penelco
- PENELCO Main Office
- Peninsula Electric Cooperative, INC.
- Petron Bataan Refinery
- PhilHealth
- Philippine Health Insurance
- Philippine National Bank (Orani Branch)
- Power/Energy, &Manufacturing
- PREDA Foundation INC.
- Protos Ezyva Pampanga
- Provincial Capitol
- Public Elementary Schools in Bagac and Morong
- PULP Magazine
- Quantum Management Services Domain INC.
- Rebirth Philippines Therapeutic Community Foundation INC.
- Rural Bank of Limay
- Ryan Gee Parlor
- Saint John Academy
- Samal Municipal Hall
- Samal National High School
- San Jose Health Center
- Sanyo Denki Philippines Incorporated
- SBMA Labor Department

- Servico Filipino INC.
- Shining Star Salon
- Simon and Stanley International Trading and Development Corp. Inc.
- St Joseph Hospital
- St. Michael the Archangel Academy
- Subic Bay Yacht Club
- Subic Travelers Hotel
- Teva Post Hosen
- The Oriental Bataan
- The Plaza Hotel
- Thousand Fortune Mining Industrial Network Company
- Toyota Bataan INC.
- Traders Multi-Purpose Cooperative
- United Coconut Planters Bank (Makati-Main Branch)
- United Coconut Planters' Bank
- UP Manila Philippine General Hospital
- Vetafs Food Corporation
- Village Bank
- Village Savings Bank
- Village Savings Bank
- Village Savings Bank
- VXI Global Holdings
- Water District



### **STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS**

Student organizations are avenues to showcase multiple intelligences of the students and for them to get involved not only on academic activities but on extra-curricular activities as well. Below are lists of the Accredited Student Organizations for Academic Year 2016-2017. Nonetheless, student organizations promote personal development and growth, intercultural understanding and community service and help the srudents to develop their skills, talents and interests.

The developed skills and abilities of the members of each student organizations have substantial effects on how they will survive global competitions in the real world. Student organizations have become the pillars of the University for the students to achieve excellence in their chosen field of endeavor, other than academics.

### **ABUCAY CAMPUS**

- Chi Alpha
- Campus Youth Ministry
- Christian Brotherhood International(INC)
- United Society of Animal Specialists
- Association of Young Agriculturists
- Philippine Society of Agricultural Engineers-Pre professional Group
- Red Cross Youth
- The Greenfields

### **BAGAC CAMPUS**

- ArTEATRO KAWAYANAN
- HERON
- Campus Student Council
- BPSU-Bagac SALIMBAYAN Dance Troupe
- CYMEX-Bagac Chapter

### **BALANGA CAMPUS**

- Bios Logos Organization
- BPSU Junior Philippine Council of Management (JPCOM)
- English Language And Literature Advocates (ELLA)
- Junior Philippine Institute of Accountants (JPIA)
- Kapisanan Ng Mga Mag-Aaral Sa Filipino (KAMFIL)
- MAPEH Society
- BPSU Mathematics Society

- Mga KaSocSci UNESCO Club
- Philippine Nursing Students Association (PNSA)
- Physical Science Society
- Psychological Society (PsychSoc)
- Balangay Bayani
- BPSU-College Red Cross Youth Council
- Fitness Haypa
- BC Legs Dance Troupe
- Teatro Peninsulares
- The Defender

### **DINALUPIHAN CAMPUS**

- Campus Life Chi Alpha (XA)
- Campus Youth Ministry
- Earth Savers' Club
- English Language and Literature Advocates
- HRM Society
- Human Kinetics Club
- Neucliperean Club
- Samahanng Nag-iisangLahi (SANLAHI Club)
- Speech and Drama Club
- BAHAGHARI (The Visual Arts Club
- Engaño Cultural Dance Troupe
- Haraya Bookworm and Word Smith Club
- Music Society
- Malasimbo
- Sinners and Saints Dance Troupe



### MAIN CAMPUS

- Society of Students of Information Technology (SSITE) – BPSU Chapter – National
- I, MUSIC, ARTS AND HUMANITIES Enthusiasts (IMAHE)
- College Student Council-local
- CYMEX Campus Ministry-local
- Photography Club local
- · The Guilds

### **ORANI CAMPUS**

- Ichthus Society
- Campus Youth Ministry
- · Campus Student Council
- The Polytechnician

### STUDENT COUNCIL

The University's Student Council serves as an avenue that moderates an open communication between the students and the administration in addressing campus related issues, views and opinions. In conjunction, the University strives to hone leadership skills through the Student Councils.

For Academic Year 2016-2017, student councils from different campuses of the University conducted various activities, in order to inculcate not just leadership in an organization but develop holistically the whole studentry.

### STUDENT PUBLICATION

16th Luzonwide Higher Education Press Conference February 22-24, 2016 Puerto Princesa, Palawan (Regional)

Table 13. Student Publications' Awards and Recognitions

The Defender - Balanga Campus		
PARTICIPANT	AWARD	
Leane Kimberly F. Rubia	2 <sup>nd</sup> Place Layouting	
Argel T. Guimalda	9 <sup>th</sup> Place Developmental Communication	
	4 <sup>th</sup> Best Broadsheet	
	3 <sup>rd</sup> Place in Page Design & News Page	
	6 <sup>th</sup> Place in Sports Page, Literary Page & Feature Page	
	7 <sup>th</sup> Place in Editorial Page	
	10 <sup>th</sup> Place in DevCom Page	



(Cont. Table 13. Student Publications' Awards and Recognitions)

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Malasimbo - Dinalupihan Campus		
PARTICIPANT	Award	
Iszel Ann Benosa	6 <sup>th</sup> Place Editorial Writing English	
Jacie Ronquillo	6 <sup>th</sup> Place Photo Journalism English	
Group Category		
Newsletter	3 <sup>rd</sup> Place Best Newsletter (Over-All)	
	2 <sup>nd</sup> Place Best Sports Page	
	3 <sup>rd</sup> Place Best News Page	
	7 <sup>th</sup> Place Best Opinion/Edition Page	
	7th Place Best Features Page	
Broadsheet	5 <sup>th</sup> Place Best Broadsheet (Over-All)	
	4 <sup>th</sup> Place Opinion/Editorial Page	
	4 <sup>th</sup> Place Page Design	
	5 <sup>th</sup> Place Best Feature Page	
	7 <sup>th</sup> Place Best News Page	
	7 <sup>th</sup> Place Best Sports Page	
	9 <sup>th</sup> Place Best Devcom Page	

THE POLYTECHNICIAN - ORANI CAMPUS		
PARTICIPANT	AWARD	
Patrick Francisco	9 <sup>th</sup> Place Comic Strip Drawing	
Marlon Turtur	7 <sup>th</sup> place Photo Journalism	

THE GUILDS - MAIN CAMPUS		
PARTICIPANT	Award	
Carlo Jake O. Carballo	1 <sup>st</sup> Place Opinion Writing - English	
Mark Angelo T. Pumares	5 <sup>th</sup> Place Feature Writing - Filipino	
Sajid T. Crisostomo	5 <sup>th</sup> place Sports Writing - English	
John Carl Michael G. Emala	6 <sup>th</sup> place DevCom Writing - Filipino	



(Cont. Table 13. Student Publications' Awards and Recognitions)

Group	Category	
Newsletter	7 <sup>th</sup> Place Best Newsletter	
	2 <sup>nd</sup> Place Best Page Design	
	5 <sup>th</sup> Place Best DevCom Page	
	7 <sup>th</sup> Place Best Sports Page	
Broadsheet	3 <sup>rd</sup> Best Broadsheet	
	1 <sup>st</sup> Place Best Sports Page	
	2 <sup>nd</sup> Place Best Literary Page	
	3 <sup>rd</sup> Place Best Editorial/Opinion Page	
	3 <sup>rd</sup> Place Best Features Page	
	5 <sup>th</sup> Place Best DevCom Page	
	8 <sup>th</sup> Place Best Page Design	
	9 <sup>th</sup> Place Best News Page	
Magazine	2nd Best Magazine	
	1 <sup>st</sup> Place Best Features Page	
	1 <sup>st</sup> Place Best DevCom Page	
	1 <sup>st</sup> Place Best Sports Page	
	2 <sup>nd</sup> Place Best News Page	
	2 <sup>nd</sup> Place Best Opinion Page	
	7 <sup>th</sup> Place Best Page Design	
	8 <sup>th</sup> Place Best Cover Design	
Literary Folio	6 <sup>th</sup> Best Literary Folio	
	1 <sup>st</sup> Place Best Concept	
	3 <sup>rd</sup> Place Best Page Design	
	10 <sup>th</sup> Place Best Visual Arts Page	
The Catholic Mass Media	a Awards, Student Category	
1588: The Guilds Literary Folio 2015-2016	Best Literary Publication	
	Nominee- Best Student Organization	

(Cont. Table 13. Student Publications' Awards and Recognitions)

Philippine Student Quill Awards		
Roy F. Boringot	Award of Excellence (1588: The Guilds Literary Folio)	
Carlo Jake O. Carballo	Award of Excellence (Antiguo: Festival Literario Y del Arte de Sandigan)	
Jude Nicole Mendoza	Award of Excellence (Sandigan: Kabataang may Paninindigan para sa Bayan)	
Sajid T. Crisostomo	Award of Excellence (A Mileage of Excellence)	
John Carl Michael G. Emala	Award of Merit (#BataanCaptured)	

### University wide Leadership Training Seminar for Newly-Elected Student Leaders AND OATH TAKING OF OFFICERS

OCTOBER 16 - 18, 2017





STUDENT ORGANIZATION STREAMLINING FEBRUARY 22, 2017





FREE EDUCATION CAMPAIGN ASSEMBLY FEBRUARY 2, 2017









# ARTS AND CULTURAL AFFAIRS

### 2017 PASUC REGIONAL CULTURE AND THE ARTS FESTIVAL

BPSU placed 4th overall in the 2017 Philippine Association of State Universities and Colleges Regional Culture and the Arts Festival held on October 26-28, 2017 at the Philippine Marine Merchant Academy (PMMA), San Narciso, Zambales. In total, the Univesity bagged two (2) Championships for Short and Sweet Play and Painting Categories; five (5) 2nd place for Choir, Mr. CAASUC, Instrumental Solo, Extemporaneous Speech, and Live Band Categories; four (4) 4th Place in Contemporary, Pencil Drawing, Vocal Duet and MS. CAASUC Categories; and, six (6) 5th place for Charcoal Rendering, Storytelling, Pagsulat ng sanaysay, Kundiman, Photography and Quiz Bowl Categories.



1<sup>ST</sup> PLACE (SHORT AND SWEET PLAY) TEATRO PENINSULARES



1<sup>ST</sup> PLACE (PAINTING) VITTO, EZRAEL M.



2<sup>ND</sup> PLACE(CHOIR) BPSU SINGERS



Table 14. 2017 PASUC Regional Culture and the Arts Festival Awardees

Names	Awards	CATEGORIES
Teatro Peninsulares (Selected Students)	1 <sup>st</sup> Place	Short and sweet Play
Vitto, Ezrael	1 <sup>st</sup> Place	Painting
BPSU Singers	2 <sup>nd</sup> Place	Choral Competition
Martinez, Kirk John	2 <sup>nd</sup> Place	Mr. CAASUC
De Guzman, Christian Jeru	2 <sup>nd</sup> Place	Instrumental Solo
Muñoz, Jeanny	2 <sup>nd</sup> Place	Extemporaneous Speech
Live Band (Selected Students)	2 <sup>nd</sup> Place	Live Band
BPSU Selected Students	4 <sup>th</sup> Place	Contemporary
Escaño, Joshua	4 <sup>th</sup> Place	Pencil Drawing
Pabustan, Romelyn Bauyon, Illysa	4 <sup>th</sup> Place	Vocal Duet
Beronia, Rose Ann F.	4 <sup>th</sup> Place	MS. CAASUC
Santos, Jan Rei Jude	5 <sup>th</sup> Place	Charcoal Rendering
Velasco, Princess Rutas Penelope	5 <sup>th</sup> Place	Storytelling
Rubia, Leane Kimber	5 <sup>th</sup> Place	Pagsulat ng sanaysay
Calmacio, Dan, Jason	5 <sup>th</sup> Place	Kundiman
Gonzales, Micah Ella R.	5 <sup>th</sup> Place	Photography
BPSU Selected Students	5 <sup>th</sup> Place	Quiz Bowl

### **BPSU 10TH YEAR ANNIVERSARY**

"Isang Dekada, Isang BPSU" is the theme of the 10th year Conversion anniversary of the institution from the Bataan Polytechnic College to Bataan Peninsula State University. The celebration united all the six campuses (Abucay, Bagac, Balanga, Dinalupihan, Main, and Orani) with a weeklong set of programs and activities conducted on March 20-24, 2017.













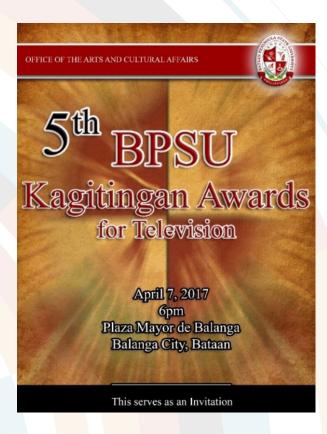
### **BPSU KAGITINGAN AWARDS**

Envisioned and pioneered in 2013, the BPSU Kagitingan Awards for Television is the first student-based media award-giving body in Central Luzon. It gives recognition to television programs on a nationwide broadcast that promote and impart values of valor in its diverse delineation. The recognition was based on the importance and values of heroism in different aspects. The overall indicator of the concept of "Kagitingan" was based on the standards of group of student organizations that comprise the Electoral College.

Aside from recognition, The Kagitingan Awards is also a double-edged advocacy that cites pleading television networks to produce laudable programs and to wake young viewers by supporting highly regarded television programs. This principle is founded by a number of scholarly studies that confirms television impacts as a controlling channel in honing personal and social values and character of young viewers. It is with this sort of philosophy that Kagitingan Awards for Television came to existence.

Coordinated by the Office of the Arts and Cultural Affairs of Bataan Peninsula State University, the first three (3) years of Kagitingan Awards restricted its conferment of recognition to only ten (10) "Pinakamagiting na Programang Pantelebisyon." This restriction was aimed in putting the selected television programs to an "honor roll" type of recognition, thus making them the cream of the crop.

However, the 4th Kagitingan Awards included 2016 ten (10) Pinakamagiting na Personalidad ng Telebisyon" on the impression that television personalities also influence young viewers' values and character. It was also during the same year when the first "Pinakamagiting na Himpilang Pantelebisyon" was conferred.













### PERSONALIDAD NG TELEBISYON

### Michael V. (Bubble Gang)

(Pinakamagiting na Personalidad ng Comedy Program)

### Jose Manalo (Eat Bulaga)

(Pinakamagiting na Personalidad ng **Entertainment Program**)

### Vicky Morales (Wish Ko Lang!)

(Pinakamagiting na Personalidad ng Public Service Program)

### **Kara David (I-Witness)**

(Pinakamagiting na Personalidad ng **Documentary Program)** 

### Jessica Soho (Kapuso Mo, Jessica Soho)

(Pinakamagiting na Personalidad ng Magazine Show)

### Jessica Soho (State of the Nation)

(Pinakamagiting na Personalidad ng News Program)

### Mike Enriquez (24 oras)

(Pinakamagiting na Personalidad ng Investigative Program)

## Boy Abunda (The Bottomline with Boy Abunda)

(Pinakamagiting na Personalidad ng Talk Show)

## Shaina Magdayao (MMK)

(Pinakamagitng na Personalidad ng Drama Anthology)

### Coco Martin (Ang Probinsyano)

(Pinakamagiting na Personalidad ng Drama Series)

### PROGRAMANG PANTELEBISYON

### **Imbestigador**

(Pinakamagiting na Investigative Program)

### Eat Bulaga

(Pinakamagiting na Variety Program)

### Wish Ko Lang!

(Pinakamagiting na Public Service Program)

### **I-Witness**

(Pinakamagiting na Documentary Program)

### 24 oras

(Pinakamagiting na News Program)

### Kapuso Mo, Jessica Soho

(Pinakamagiting na Magazine Show)

### **Bubble Gang**

(Pinakamagiting na Comedy Program)

### The Bottomline with Boy Abunda

(Pinakamagiting na Talk Show)

### **MMK: Courageous Catie Story**

(Pinakamagiting na Drama Anthology)

### **Ang Probinsyano**

(Pinakamagiting na Drama Series)



## LIBRARY

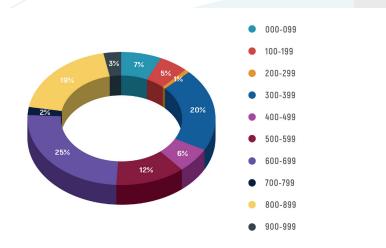


Equipping the university with a library that is most accessible to students and employees has become relevant in these times; thus, the University took the initiative to upgrade the library system by continuously innovating library resources and facilities.

TOTAL ABUCAY **BAGAC** BALANGA **DINALUPIHAN** MAIN ORANI (ALL LIBRARIES) Воокѕ NO. OF VOL PURCHASED 0 168 57 60 87 86 482 203 **DONATION** 288 200 689 506 178 354 294 655 207 131 129 214 2250 1595 **TOTAL** 655 288 375 257 358 189 **77**6 592 214 178 2732 1798

Table 15. List of Book Purchases and Book Donations per Campus

Figure 16. Percentage Distribution of Book Collection by Discipline



The figure shows that the highest percentage of book collection of the University are following: Applied Sciences (Useful Arts, Machine Shop, Welding, FCM, Medicine, Garments, Foods, Sheet metal, etc. (25%), Social Sciences (Economics, Education, Law, Commerce 20% and Literature (all nations & periods) Drama, Fiction, Essays (19%).

Table 16. Distribution of Book Collection per Discipline per Campus

CAMPUS/ CLASSIFICATION No.	000-099	100-199	200-299	300-399	400-499	500-599	600-699	700-799	800-899	900-999
ABUCAY	423	230	24	908	293	814	1175	111	491	288
BAGAC	155	150	22	644	239	939	461	35	907	245
BALANGA	5990	4095	451	18028	4514	8729	17767	1997	7011	1724
DINALUPIHAN	1150	1181	236	3355	1681	2423	1579	402	2062	555



(Cont. Table 16. Distribution of Book Collection per Discipline per Campus)

Main	2054	994	101	4730	1027	3378	10096	611	2397	666
ORAN	866	1027	138	599	204	1483	4536	63	14010	296
TOTAL	1063	8 7677	972	28264	7958	17766	35614	3219	26878	3774

Table 17. No. of Library Users per Month

	LIBRARY SERVICES	Jan.	FEB.	Mar.	Apr.	May.	Jun.	JUL.	Aug.	SEPT.	Ост.	Nov.	DEC.	TOTAL
(	CIRCULATION (BOOKS)	8975	12465	10051	7063	9624	1848	1329	5124	8914	9195	6579	3585	84752
	READING & PERIODICAL	2744	3247	2879	2465	3217	963	631	1947	2922	2455	2033	690	26193
	ELECTRONIC RESOURCE	491	1131	1758	992	1277	235	70	569	658	720	427	3646	11974
	MULTIMEDIA BY SECTIONS)	1432	1666	1575	1792	1298	461	530	1643	1826	1598	1590	274	15685
	Discussion Rooms	318	236	230	109	195	18	12	89	82	167	54	160	1670
	TOTAL	13960	18745	16493	12421	15611	3525	2572	9372	14402	14135	10683	8355	140274

### LIBRARY STAFF PURSUING ADVANCE STUDIES

Seven (7) library staff advances their educational qualification by pursuing Masteral degree, Bachelor's degree and National Certification Assessment. Three (3) staff of the University are currently taking Masters of Library and Information Science in Baliwag University; two (2) staff are currently taking Bachelor in Library and Information Science in Columban College, Inc.; and two (2) staff taking NC II Housekeeping program in BPSU - TESDA.

### CONTINUING LIBRARY LINKAGES SUMMARY

With the external linkages of the University, its library benefits well from local, national and international tie-up with various institutions and government agencies through donations, subscriptions, exchanges, etc.

Table 18. Summary of Library Linkages

AGENCY/INSTITUTION/ INDIVIDUALS	Address	NATURE OF LINKAGE	LEVEL
PCAARD	UPLB	Donation	National
CD Books International	Manila	Donation	International
Circular Books Trading Manila		Donation	Local
Linar Education Materials	Manila		
Asia Foundation	Manila	Donation	International
DOST	Manila	Donation	National
The Asia Foundation	Magallanes St. Makati City	Donation	International
Manila Bulletin Publishing Manila Corp.		Subscription	National



(Cont. Table 18. Summary of Library Linkages)

Phil. Council for Agriculture, Forestry and Natural Resources (PCARRD-DOST)	Laguna	Complimentary Journals, Factsheets, etc	National
Saint Louis University	Baguio City, Philippines	Exchange	National
Philippine Publishing House	Manila	Subscription	National
Manila Bulletin Publishing Corp.	Manila	Subscription	National
Saint Louis University	Baguio City, Philippines	Exchange	National
Phil. Council for Agriculture, Forestry and Natural Resources (PCARRD-DOST)	Laguna	Complimentary Journals, Factsheets, etc	National
Philippine Publishing House	Manila	Subscription	National
The Makati Rotary Club	Makati City, Philippines	Donation	National
Commission on Higher Education	Manila, Philippines	Donation	National
Don Honorio Ventura State University	Pampanga	Exchange	National
Great Books Trading	Manila, Philippines	Donation	National
The Bataan Chronicle	Balanga City, Bataan	Donation	Local
EESM Bookstore	Metro Manila	Donation	Local
Faculty, Alumni, Administrative staff	Bataan	Donation	Local
Bani Elementary School	Balanga, Bataan	Donation(Adopted Community)	Local
Casupanan Elementary Dinalupihan, Bataan		Donation(Adopted Community)	Local

Table 19. Trainings and Seminars Attended by Library Staff

TITLE OF SEMINAR / WORKSHOP / TRAINING / CONFERENCE	Participants	DATE OF ACTIVITY	VENUE	Sponsoring Agency	LEVEL
HIV Awareness Symposium		1-Dec-17	Raven Resort, Abucay Bataan		
Leadership Training Module I		22-Nov-17	Gap Hotel		
LibTalk 2017	Juvy Cris C. Bergado	October 25-27, 2017	University of Assumption		
Cascading of ISO 9001:2015		22-Sep-17	University Library		
Koha Seminar – Applied Koha Library Automation Training and Seminar (AKLATS 3.0)		May 25-26, 2017	Manila Tytana Colleges, Pasay City		

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Sex Disaggregated Data and Gender Statistics		May 16-17, 2017	Raven Resort, Abucay, Bataan		
Beating the Traffic Prioritizing Collection Development and Information Services in the Hybrid Library Environment	MARIETA G. DAVID	May 24-26, 2017	Balay Indang, Cavite		
Leadership Training Module I		22-Nov-17	Gap Hotel		
Gender Sensitivity Training	Marieta G. David	December 6-8, 2017	Lou-is Resort and Restaurant		
Leveling Session of the University-Wide Gender Audit of BPSU's GAD Mainstreaming Efforts	Mercedes O. Perez and Lani A. Sangalang	31-Mar-17	Raven Resort, Abucay, Bataan	BPSU GAD Focal Point System	
Right-Based and Gender Fair Conduct of Investigation on Cases and Complaints	Mercedes O. Perez	March 9-10, 2017	Crown Royale, Capitol Drive, Balanga City	BPSU GAD Focal Point System	
iConnect: Libraries in Transition: Moving Forward by Technology Infusion	Lani A. Sangalang	26-May-17	Hotel Jen, Manila	Electronic Information Solutions, Inc.	Local
Beating the Traffic: Prioritizing Collection Development and Information Services in the Hybrid Library Environment	Mercedes O. Perez, MLIS	May 24-26, 2017	Balay Indang, Indang, Cavite	Phil. Librarians Association, Inc. (PLAI)	Regional
Training on Sex Disaggregated Data & Gender Statistics	Mercedes O. Perez, MLIS and Jocelyn B. Rodriguez	May 16-17, 2017	Raven Resort and Log Cabin, Abucay, Bataan	BPSU GAD Focal Point System	Local
French, Japanese & American Culture, Education and Language Seminar during the BPSU 2017 International Education Week	Esmeralda O. Lorayes, Jocelyn B. Rodriguez and Lani A. Sangalang	May 3-5, 2017	Crown Royale Hotel, City of Balanga, Bataan	Bataan Peninsula State University	International
Blueprint Sessions to Establish GAD Database, Revise Office Intake Forms and Identity Office Gender Indicators	Mercedes O. Perez, MLIS and Jocelyn B. Rodriguez	7-Jul-17	Seorabeol Grand Leisure Hotel, Subic Bay Freeport Zone	BPSU GAD Focal Point System	Local
Collection Management in the Electronic Environment: Trends and Issues	Mercedes O. Perez, MLIS	July 17-18, 2017	Walter Hogan Conference Center, Institute of Social Order Ateneo de Manila University, Loyola Heights, Q.C.	Center for Human Research and Development Foundation, Inc.	National



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ISO Orientation	All Library Staff	18-Dec-17	Reading Area, 2nd Floor, BPSU Balanga Campus Library	Quality Assurance	Local
"Training VAW Laws for the Establishment of a Referral System"	Mercedes O. Perez, MLIS	November 27- 29, 2017	The Plaza Hotel, City of Balanga, Bataan, Philippines	BPSU GAD Focal Point System, Central Luzon Regional Center for Human Rights Education	Local
PLAI National Congress 2017 and General Assembly, "Libraries Take Action: Providing Access and Opportunity for All"	Mercedes O. Perez, MLIS	November 21- 24 2017	SMX Convention Center, Bacolod City, Negros Occidental, Philippines	The Philippine Librarians Association, Inc. (PLAI) in partnership with the National Commission for Culture and the Arts (NCCA) through the National Committee on Libraries and Information Services (NCLIS) and the National Library of the Philippines (NLP)	National
"Leadership Seminar"	Mercedes O. Perez, MLIS, Esmeralda O. Lorayes, Lani A. Sangalang, John C. Muñoz, Jocelyn B. Rodriguez and Rose R. Salazar	November 20, 21 & 23, 2017	Grand Ball Room, 2nd Floor, The Plaza Hotel, City of Balanga, Bataan, Philippines	Bataan Peninsula State University - Office of the Administrative Services	Local
Two-day CFASCUP National Convention and Seminar-Workshop with the theme, "Faculty: The Institutional Character of a University"	Mercedes O. Perez, MLIS	October 19-21, 2017	Confederation of Faculty Associations of State Colleges and Universities of the Philippines, Inc., Mezzo Hotel, Mabolo, Cebu City, Philippines	BPSU GAD Focal Point System	Local
Leveling session for the university-wide gender audit of BPSU's mainstreaming efforts	Librarian and staff	31-Mar-17	Raven Resort, Abucay, Bataan	Bataan Peninsula State University GAD	Local
Training on disaggregated data and gender statistic	Selected Employees	May 16-17, 2017	Raven Resort, Abucay	Bataan Peninsula State University GAD	Local
Seminar-workshop on prioritizing collection development and information services in the hybrid library environment	Selected Librarian	May 24-26, 2017	Balay Indang, Indang, Cavite	Philippine Normal University Library and Information Science Alumni Association	National

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Seminar-workshop enhancing the skills of the 21st century k-12 school librarian (harmonizing the school resources and services with the k-12 curriculum - part 3)	Selected Librarian	June 1-2, 2017	Ateneo de Manila University (ADMU)	Center for Human Research and Development Foundation, Inc. (CHRDF)	National
Attended to the blueprint session to establish GAD database, revise office intake forms and identity office gender indicators	Selected Employees	7-Jul-17	Seorable Hotel, SBMA	Bataan Peninsula State University GAD	Regional
Attended Training Workshop of Non- teaching Personnel Module 1: Discovering the Basics of Leadership	None teaching employees	November 20, 23-24, 2017	Plaza Hotel City of Balanga, Bataan	Bataan Peninsula State University	Local
Orientation of Non- Teaching Staff	Joyzel A. De Leon Carmelita B. Soriano Dexter G. De Leon Dizie Alvin R. Alfuente Eduardo V. Gueco Rolden Rivero	6-Jan-17	Conference Room 2, Admin. Bldg.	HR Office	Local
Manual Review of Student Handbook	Francisca B. Llamzon	16-Jan-17	Conference Room 2, Admin. Bldg.	Committee on Student handbook review	Local
Top Management Orientation for ISO 9001:2015	Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco Joyzel A. De Leon	24-Jan-17	Conference Room 2, Admin. Bldg.	Quality Assurance Office	Local
Training Course on ISO 9001:2015 QMS Requirements and Documentation	Joyzel A. De Leon	January 25-27, 2017	Conference Room 2, Admin. Bldg.	Quality Assurance Office	Local
Continuation of Training Course on ISO 9001:2015 QMS Requirements and Documentation	Joyzel A. De Leon	March 1-3, 2017	Conference Room 2, Admin. Bldg.	Quality Assurance Office	Local
ISO Training: Workshop on Documentation of QMS required information and Establishing Structure and Controls for Documented Information	Josephine R. Tanciongco Joyzel A. De Leon	March 8-10,2017	Conference Room 2, Admin. Bldg.	Quality Assurance Office	Local
Symposium on West Philippine Sea with Cong. Harry Roque	Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco Joyzel A. De Leon Dizie Alvin R. Alfuente	22-Mar-17	2nd Floor, University Library	BPSU Main Campus	Local
Leveling Session of the University-Wide Gender Audit of BPSU's GAD Mainstreaming Efforts	Mercedes O. Perez and Lani A. Sangalang Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco Joyzel A. De Leon	31-Mar-17	Raven Resort, Abucay, Bataan	BPSU GAD Focal Point System	Local



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ISO Training	Josephine R. Tanciongco Joyzel A. De Leon	April 11-12, 2017	Graduate School	Quality Assurance	Local
Citizen's Charter Presentation	Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco	18-Apr-17	Conference Room	VPAA	Local
Accreditation Survey Visit at Pangasinan State University	Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco	May 2-5, 2017	San Carlos, Pangasinan	AACCUP	National
Attend Zonal public hearing/consultation on the proposed minimum requirements for libraries of HEI's common to all programs	Mariza Dulce C. Cruz	4-May	Subic, Zambales	CHED	National
Institutional Policy and Process Review	Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco Joyzel A. De Leon	11-May-17	Conference Room 2	VPAA	Local
Continuation of Training Course on ISO 9001:2015 QMS Requirements and Documentation	Joyzel A. De Leon	March 1-3, 2017	Conference Room 2, Admin. Bldg.	Quality Assurance Office	Local
ISO Training: Workshop on Documentation of QMS required information and Establishing Structure and Controls for Documented Information	Josephine R. Tanciongco Joyzel A. De Leon	March 8-10,2017	Conference Room 2, Admin. Bldg.	Quality Assurance Office	Local
Symposium on West Philippine Sea with Cong. Harry Roque	Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco Joyzel A. De Leon Dizie Alvin R. Alfuente	22-Mar-17	2nd Floor, University Library	BPSU Main Campus	Local
Leveling Session of the University-Wide Gender Audit of BPSU's GAD Mainstreaming Efforts	Mercedes O. Perez and Lani A. Sangalang Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco Joyzel A. De Leon	31-Mar-17	Raven Resort, Abucay, Bataan	BPSU GAD Focal Point System	Local
ISO Training	Josephine R. Tanciongco Joyzel A. De Leon	April 11-12, 2017	Graduate School	Quality Assurance	Local
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Attend Zonal public hearing/consultation on the proposed minimum requirements for libraries of HEI's common to all programs	Mariza Dulce C. Cruz	4-May	Subic, Zambales	CHED	National
Institutional Policy and Process Review	Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco Joyzel A. De Leon	11-May-17	Conference Room 2	VPAA	Local
Brigade Eskwela at Bani Elementary School	Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco Mariza Dulce C. Cruz	16-May-17	Cupang, Balanga	Library	Local
Finalization of Institutional Policy and Process Review	Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco Joyzel A. De Leon	17-May-17	Conference Room 2	VPAA	Local
Meeting of Administrative Council –Main Campus	Josephine R. Tanciongco	25-May-17	PATVEP	Campus Director	Local
EISI: iConnect forum	Joyzel A. De Leon	26-May-17	Hotel Jen, Manila	Electronic and Information Solutions, Inc.	National
ISO Initial Visit	Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco Joyzel A. De Leon	30-May-17	Library	Quality Assurance	Local
Accreditation Survey Visit at Bicol University	Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco	July 3-7, 2017	Bicol	AACCUP	National
Meeting with Dr. Emmanuel Macaraeg, VPAA	Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco	13-Jul-17	Conference Room	BPSU	Local
Attended Graduate School Graduation	Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco Mariza Dulce C. Cruz	14-Jul-17	Lou-is Resort and Restaurant	BPSU- Graduate School	Local
Meeting with the Campus Director - Dr. Flora Canare	Josephine R. Tanciongco	17-Jul-17	Conference Room 2	BPSU	Local



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Attended seminar entitled "National Seminar-Workshop on Collection Management in the Electronic Environment: Trends and Issues"	Mariza Dulce C. Cruz Elizabeth A. Almario	July 17-18, 2017	Ateneo De Manila, Loyola Heights, Quezon City	Center for Human Research and Development Foundation, Inc.	National
Meeting with Dr. Emmanuel Macaraeg, VPAA	Josephine R. Tanciongco	19-Jul-17	Conference Room 2	BPSU	Local
AACCUP Mid-Year Accreditor's Conference	Francisca B. Llamzon	July 24-26, 2017	Century Park Hotel	AACCUP	Local
Meeting with the Campus Director - Dr. Flora Canare	Josephine R. Tanciongco	26-Jul-17	Campus Director's Office	BPSU	Local
ISO Top Management Orientation	Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco Joyzel A. De Leon	4-Aug-17	Conference Room 2	BPSU	Local
Mock Accreditation	Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco	August 9-11, 15,2017	Quality Assurance office	BPSU	Local
Librarians' Strategic Planning	Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco Mariza Dulce C. Cruz Elizabeth A. Almario	18-Aug-17	Discussion Room 1	BPSU LIS	Local
Attended seminar of PAARL entitled "Strategic Thinking: Shaping the Future of Academic/Research Libraries"	Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco	August 23-25, 2017	Tagaytay City	PAARL	National
Attended dialogue with FAsso President, Jason Anthony Banzon and Mam Arlene Pascual	Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco Mariza Dulce C. Cruz Elizabeth A. Almario Joyzel De Leon Carmelita Soriano Dexter De Leon Dizie Alvin Alfuente Eduardo Gueco Rholden Rivero	30-Aug-17	Reading Section	BPSU LIS	Local
Assisted in the Level I Accreditation of Programs for Balanga, Orani and Abucay Campus	Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco	September 13-15, 2017	Reading Section	BPSU LIS	Local

Accreditation Survey Visit at Abra State Institute of Science and Technology	Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco	September 26-29, 2017	Abra	AACCUP	National
Leadership training Workshop of Non- Teaching Personnel	Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco	Nov. 20, 2017	Plaza Hotel, City of Balanga	BPSU	Local
Leadership training Workshop of Non- Teaching Personnel	Dexter De Leon	Nov. 21, 2017	Plaza Hotel, City of Balanga	BPSU	Local
Leadership training Workshop of Non- Teaching Personnel	Joyzel De Leon Dizie Alvin R. Alfuente Elizabeth B. Almario	Nov. 22, 2017	Plaza Hotel, City of Balanga	BPSU	Local
Leadership training Workshop of Non- Teaching Personnel	Eduardo V. Gueco Carmelita B. Soriano	Nov. 24, 2017	Plaza Hotel, City of Balanga	BPSU	Local
PLAI National Congress	Francisca B. Llamzon Josephine R. Tanciongco Mariza Dulce C. Cruz	Nov. 21-24, 2017	SMX Convention Center, Bacolod City	BPSU	Local
Training on VAW laws for the establishment of Referral System	Elizabeth B. Almario	Nov. 27-29, 2017	Plaza Hotel, City of Balanga	BPSU	Local
Applied KOha Library Automation Training and Seminar	Mary Jane R. Hermoso	May 25-26, 2017	Manila Tytana College, Pasay City	Onstrike Library Solutions	Technical
Enhancing the Skills of the 21st Century K-12 School Librarians	Mary Jane R. Hermoso	June 1-2, 2017	Ateneo de Manila University	Center for Human Research and Development Foundation, Inc.	Managerial
Training of New Accreditors for Outcomes- Based Quality Assurance	Mary Jane R. Hermoso	June 22-24, 2017	Tarlac State University- Lucinda Campus	AACCUP, Inc.	Managerial
Applied KOha Library Automation Training and Seminar	Mary Jane R. Hermoso	May 25-26, 2017	Manila Tytana College, Pasay City	Onstrike Library Solutions	Technical
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Training of New Accreditors for Outcomes- Based Quality Assurance	Mary Jane R. Hermoso	June 22-24, 2017	Tarlac State University- Lucinda Campus	AACCUP, Inc.	Managerial
Leadership training Workshop for Non- teaching Personnel	Mary Jane R. Hermoso	22-Nov-16	Plaza Hotel, Balanga, Bataan	BPSU	Managerial
Lead Accreditor in Sorsogon State University Accreditation Level II	Mary Jane R. Hermoso	November 16- 18, 2017	Catanduanes and Sorsogon	AACCUP	Managerial
Lead Accreditor in Catanduanes State University Accreditation Level II	Mary Jane R. Hermoso	November 13- 15, 2017	Catanduanes and Sorsogon	AACCUP	Managerial



## RESEARCH



BPSU's researches marked its way by producing relevant studies that can contribute to the community development. Furthermore, the institution, specifically the Research and Development Office participates in various trainings, conferences and seminars. Creating linkages with other agencies resulted in to partnerships that enable the university to conduct more researches through external funding agency sources.

### RESEARCH PROJECT CONDUCTED

The Figure shows the percentage of the researches conducted both externally and internally funded. The University capitalizes on the proficiency of the faculty and students to conduct more researches that can be utilized by the community and the University.



Figure 17. Percentage of Researches Conducted

Ninety-three percent (93%) of the internally funded on-going researches were expected to be finished in 2018.

External funds are provided by various sponsors such as CLHRDC, DOST-PCIEERD, DA-BAR, DENR, BMB/PENRO in order to achieve the highest levels of trends in research development. There are still eighty-six (86%) percent on-going researches that are extended until 2018.

Table 20. Completed Researches in 2017

No.	RESEARCH TITLE	Fund Source	AMOUNT OF FUND ALLOCATED
1	Design Evaluation of Multi-Purpose Machine		485,000.00
2	Design Evaluation of Thermo Electric Charger		380,000.00
3	BPSU Research and Development Services for Managing Web- based Knowledge Portal	BPSU-GAA	87,500.00
4	BPSU Research and Development Services for Managing Web- based Knowledge Portal	BPSU-GAA	87.500.00

Table 21. On-going Researches in 2017

No.	RESEARCH TITLE	Fund Source	AMOUNT OF FUND ALLOCATED
1	Value Chain Analysis for Improved and Sustainable cashew Production on Bataan	MOOE- GAA	100,000.00
2	Sustainable Mango Production through Science and Technology Innovations and Support Mechanisms for Capacity Development in Central Luzon	DARE TO CHED	2,000,000.00
3	Community-Based Rice Mushroom Production Technologies and Innovations in Bataan	DA-RFO III	2,049,892.60
4	Development and Evaluation of Hand Tractor drawn Implements of Rice- Based Crop Production in Support of Mechanization Program in Region III	DA-RFO III	2,000,000.00
5	Community-Based Rice Mushroom Production Technologies and Innovations in Bataan	DA-RFO III	2,049,892.60
6	Development and Evaluation of Hand Tractor drawn Implements of Rice- Based Crop Production in Support of Mechanization Program in Region III	DA-RFO III	2,000,000.00
7	Filipino Nurses Compliance in the Conduct of Professional Nursing Code of Ethics among Select Institutions in Bataan: Inputs on the Development of an Ethical Framework on Nursing Ethics	BPSU	89,630
8	Ethno-medicinal Plants of Indigenous Peoples in Bataan: A multi- stage Study	BPSU	Phase 1: 156,000
9	Health Practices on Special Education Program Among Selected Schools in the City of Balanga: Basis for Intervention	BPSU	99,840
10	Determination of the Total Glucosidase and Hypoglycemic Property of Sesuvium Portulacastrum: Phase 1	BPSU	89,405
11	Assessment of Ex-Detainee Graduates at the Bataan District Jail Under the Technical and Skills Development Program of BPSU Office of the Extension Services From 2010-2015; Basis for the Intervention and Improvement of extension Program	BPSU-RDO	11,000.00
12	Three-Layered Double purpose Cooking Steamer with Timer and Temperature Gauge	BPSU-RDO	43,430.00
13	Adaptive Strategies of Dual Earner Couples in Balancing Work and Family Commitment: Input for a Psycho-Educational Training Design	BPSU-GAA	-
14	Integrated Assessments of BPSU Employability to BPO Industry	BPSU-GAA	-
15	Teachers' Perceptions Toward Technology Integration in Teaching Mathematics	BPSU-GAA	22,500.00



(Cont. Table 21. On-going Researches in 2017)

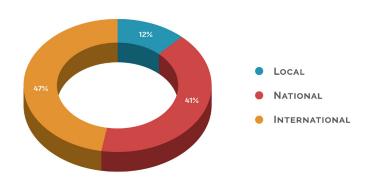
No.	RESEARCH TITLE	FUND SOURCE	AMOUNT OF FUND ALLOCATED
16	Health practices on Special Education Program Among Selected Schools in the City of Balanga: Basis for Intervention	BPSU-GAA	99,840.00
17	Determination of the Total Glucosidase and Hypoglycemic Property of Sesuvium Portulacastrum: Phase 1	BPSU-GAA	89,405.00
18	Adaptive Strategies of Dual Earner Couples in Balancing Work and Family Commitments: Input for a Psycho-Educational Training Design		P 85,000.00
19	Integrated Assessment of BPSU Employability to Business Process Outsourcing (BPO) Industry: Input for a Comprehensive Competency-Based Training Program		168,300.00
20	The Effects of Online Games on the Academic Performance and Behavior of the Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology Freshmen Students of BPSU Main Campus		21,740.00
21	Localized Processing Machine for Roasting and Grinding of Dried Coffee Beans	BPSU Main	65,000.00
22	Organic Soil Fertilizer Maker	BPSU Main	35,000.00
23	Recycled Plastic Rotational Molding Machine	BPSU Main	40,000.00
24	Processing Machine for Making Ceiling Boards	BPSU Main	60,000.00
25	Human Rights and Gender Equality Temperature: An impact Survey of GAD Effects among Employees and Students of BPSU	BPSU – GAA (GAD)	21,145.00
26	Human Rights and Gender Equality Temperature: An Impact Survey of GAD Effects among Employees and Students of the Bataan Peninsula State University	BPSU-GAA	21,145.00
27	Proposal for Training Needs Assessment and Training Outcome Evaluation: Basis for In-House University-wide Professional and Technical Program for BPSU Non-Teaching Personnel	(GAD)	65,000.00
28	Assessment of TESDA NC II Certified Ex-Detainee Graduates at the Bataan District Jail under the Technical and Skills Development Program of BPSU from 2010-2015: Basis for Intervention and Improvement of Extension Programs	BPSU-GAA	11,450.00
29	Project: Tracer Study of the BS Tourism Graduates of the Bataan Peninsula State University Study 1: A Perspective Assessment of Employability Study 2: Perceptive Assessment of the Contribution of Bataan Peninsula State University Training to the Bachelor of Science in Tourism Graduates Personal Development Study 3: Perceptive Quality Assessment of the BPSU BS Tourism Management Program in Terms of Content, Delivery and Relevance to the Tourism Industry Workplace	BPSU-GAA	84.370.00 61.450.00 73.308.00
30	Teachers' Perceptions Toward Technology Integration in Teaching Mathematics	BPSU-GAA	22,500.00
31	Health practices on Special Education Program Among Selected Schools in the City of Balanga: Basis for Intervention	BPSU-GAA	99,840.00
32	Determination of the Total Glucosidase and Hypoglycemic Property of Sesuvium Portulacastrum: Phase 1	BPSU-GAA	89,405.00
33	Human Rights and Gender Equality Temperature: An Impact Survey of GAD Effects among Employees and Students of BPSU	BPSU – GAA (GAD)	21,145.00

(Cont. Table 21. On-going Researches in 2017)

No.	RESEARCH TITLE	Fund Source	AMOUNT OF FUND ALLOCATED
34	BPSU Research and Development Services for Managing Web-based Knowledge Portal	BPSU - GAA	87.500.00
35	Development and Evaluation of Worktext in Analytic Geometry for BPSU Engineering and DET Students	BPSU-GAA	31,180.00
36	Human Rights and Gender Equality Temperature: An Impact Survey of GAD Effects among Employees and Students of the Bataan Peninsula State University	BPSU-GAA	21,145.00
37	Assessment of the Effectiveness of the BSIT On-the- Job Training Programs at BPSU	(GAD)	83,630.00
38	Proposal for Training Needs Asssessment and Training Outcome Evaluation: Basis for In-House University- wide Professional and Technical Program for BPSU Non-Teaching Personnel	BPSU-GAA	65,000.00
39	Researh Proposals for Teaching Study of Ex- Detaainee Graduates at the Bataan District Jail under the Technical and Skills Development Program of BPSU from 2010-2015: Basis for Intervention and Improvement of Extension Programs	BPSU-GAA	18,200.00
40	Project: Tracer Study of the BS Tourism Graduates of the Bataan Peninsula State University  Study 1: A Perspective Assessment of Employability  Study 2: Perceptive Assessment of the Contribution of Bataan Peninsula State University Training to the Bachelor of Science in Tourism Graduates' Personal Development  Study 3: Perceptive Quality Assessment of the BPSU BS Tourism Management Program in Terms of Content, Delivery and Relevance to the Tourism Industry Workplace	BPSU-GAA	84.370.00 61.450.00 73.308.00
41	Rapid Biodiversity Assessment of the Bataan National Park Buffer Zone	DENR-BMB/PENRO	400,000.00
42	Establishment of a Fish Processing and Marine Products Research and Development Center	DA-BAR & BPSU	2,000,000.00 601,505.00
43	Growth, Survival and Feeding Performance of Endemic Silver Therapon	BPSU-RDO	-
44	Production of freshwater chlorella and rotifer in varying inclusions of diff. commercial inorganic fertilizers under non-axenic culture condition	BPSU-RDO	-

### FACULTY RESEARCHES PRESENTED TO CONFERENCES

Figure 18. Distribution of Faculty Researches Presented to Conferences



True to its mandate, faculty of the University continues to expand in research education as they presented their research outputs in conferences. The figure shows the percentage of faculty researches presented to conferences, participating not only locally but also globally.

### STUDENT PRESENTATION OF PAPERS TO CONFERENCES

Students of BPSU have produced researches acclaimed by various research organizations. Through the knowledge imparted by the university, it enables the students to apply what they have learned in the campus and make innovations.

Table 22. Student Researches in 2017

Title of Seminar/ Workshop/ Training/ Conference	Participant/s	Date of Activity	Venue	Sponsoring Agency	Level	Award/ Recognition Received, if any	Expenses
10th Manila Doctors College of Nursing National Research Congress	Untold Stories of Retired Professional Nurse Administrators Engaged to Bridge Employment Brian Albert L. Martin and Christian Joy D.	January 18, 2017	Dona Tytana Tower, Manila Tytana Colleges, Pasay City	BPSU Graduate School	National	Best Paper	
10th Manila Doctors College of Nursing National Research Congress	Lived Experiences of Primigravid Mothers with Post-Neonatal Intensive Care Unit Discharged Infants Ms. Imee Eden F. Roy	January 18, 2017	Dona Tytana Tower, Manila Tytana Colleges, Pasay City	BPSU Graduate School	National		
10th Manila Doctors College of Nursing National Research Congress	Filipino Nurses' Therapeutic Rapport on Patients' Care Ms. Rosily J. Arcelo	January 18, 2017	Dona Tytana Tower, Manila Tytana Colleges, Pasay City	BPSU Graduate School	National		
10th Manila Doctors College of Nursing National Research Congress	Into the Lives of Mental Health and Psychiatric Nurses at Mariveles Mental Hospital Ms. Liezl C. Magalona	January 18, 2017	Dona Tytana Tower, Manila Tytana Colleges, Pasay City	BPSU Graduate School	National		

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Title of Seminar/ Workshop/ Training/ Conference	Participant/s	Date of Activity	Venue	Sponsoring Agency	Level	Award/ Recognition Received, if any	Expenses
10th Manila Doctors College of Nursing National Research Congress	Spiritual Care Needs of Filipino Patients Undergoing Pre- operative Surgery and Spiritual Care Practices of Surgical Nurses Mr. Raymond P. Lintag	January 18, 2017	Dona Tytana Tower, Manila Tytana Colleges, Pasay City	BPSU Graduate School	National		
2017 International Conference on English and Applied Linguistics	What's on your mind: The Facebook status of online personalities of college students Ms. Lenis Aislinn C. Separta	February 9-11, 2017	De La Salle University Manila	BPSU Graduate School	International		
2017 International Conference on English and Applied Linguistics	Deviation of Swardspeak in the Norms of English Structure: A Socio- linguistic Perspective Jan Adams D. Magtanong	February 9-11, 2017	De La Salle University Manila	BPSU Graduate School	International		
1st BPSU Graduate School Research Forum	Development of Game and Play Activities in Teaching Grammar among Grade 7 Students in BNHS Romalyn S. Raro	June 30-July 1, 2017	Administrative Conference, Building, BPSU	BPSU GS Student Council	Local		
1st BPSU Graduate School Research Forum	Teaching Listening to Second Language Learners and their Perceived Difficulties in Listening Comprehension Jehtro M. Nocom	June 30-July 1, 2017	Administrative Conference, Building, BPSU	BPSU GS Student Council	Local		
1st BPSU Graduate School Research Forum	Extension Monitoring System: Developing Database Management System for Monitoring BPSU Extension Projects Kristine P. Ortega	June 30-July 1, 2017	Administrative Conference, Building, BPSU	BPSU GS Student Council	Local		
1st BPSU Graduate School Research Forum	Development and Validation of Nurse Emotional labor Scale Anne Rose L. Calimlim	June 30-July 1, 2017	Administrative Conference, Building, BPSU	BPSU GS Student Council	Local		
1st BPSU Graduate School Research Forum	Public-Private Partnership in Local Governance of Bataan Jacqueline Rapunzel C. Tigas	June 30-July 1, 2017	Administrative Conference, Building, BPSU	BPSU GS Student Council	Local		
1st BPSU Graduate School Research Forum	Development and Validation of Eko-komiks as an instructional Material in Teaching Economics Joed T. Rodriguez	June 30-July 1, 2017	Administrative Conference, Building, BPSU	BPSU GS Student Council	Local		

Table 23. Trainings and Seminars Attended by RDO Staff

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Title of Seminar/ Workshop/ Training/ Conference	Participant/s	Date of Activity	Venue	Sponsoring Agency	Level	Awards/ Recognition Received, if any	
Refacsheet Course on Testing and Evaluation of Agri Machinery	Rickson L. Inez	Dec. 4-8,2017	Los Banos, Laguna	Agricultural Technology Institute	National	None	
Training on SWIP Design	Rickson L. Inez	Sept. 18-29, 2017	Bulacan Agricultural State College	Agricultural Technology Institute	Regional	None	
Patent Drafting	Walter G. Valdez	Nov. 2017	Los Baños, Laguna	Philippine Council for Agriculture, Forestry, Natural Resources and Development	National	None	
Training Workshop on Concretizing Teaching Pedagogy for the 21st Century Learners	Neil D. David	May 20-22, 2017		Asian Society of Teachers for Research, Inc.	National	None	
Training Workshop on Mixed Method Design and Phenomenology: From Thesis to Publication	Neil D. David	May 17-19, 2017		Asian Society of Teachers for Research, Inc.	National	None	
Workshop on Writing for Publication "Disseminating Research Outputs to the Scientific Community Through Valid Publication"	Neil D. David	February 13, 2017		CLSU-PSSN	Regional	None	
Training Workshop on Statistical Tool for Agricultural Research	Rina Q. Paguia	March 9-10, 2017	BPSU, Abucay Campus	BPSU-RDO	Local	None	
Training Workshop on Best Practice in Teaching Research	Rina Q. Paguia	June 1-3,2017	Cagayan de Oro		Local	None	
Workshop on Research Ethics Committee Standard Operating Procedures	Rina Q. Paguia	Nov. 8-9,2017	Lou-is Resort and Restaurant, Balanga City, Bataan	PHREB	National	None	
National Conference for Food, Environment, Engineering Technology Conference	Rina Q. Paguia	Nov. 22-24, 2017	Lou-is Resort and Restaurant, Balanga City, Bataan	NCFEET-PAA	National	None	
Workshop on Writing Publication: Disseminating Research Outputs to the Scientific Community through Valid Publication"	Glenda D. Abad	February 13, 2017	RET Conference Hall, Central Luzon State University, Science of Muñoz, Nueva Ecija				

(Cont. Table 23. Trainings and Seminars Attended by RDO Staff)

Title of Seminar/ Workshop/ Training/ Conference	Participant/s	Date of Activity	Venue	Sponsoring Agency	Level	Awards/ Recognition Received, if any
National Seminar-Workshop in Research Writing for Funding and Publication	Jethro Jake Sampang, Mark Anthony S. Corintin	March 11-13, 2017	Crown Legacy Hotel, Baguio City	Agricultural Technology Institute	National	None
IBM SPSS Training for Researchers	Glenda D. Abad	September6-7, 2017	Administrative Building, BPSU Main Campus	Agricultural Technology Institute	Regional	None
Training-Workshop on Language/ Content Analysis as a Research Method for Faculty Members	Glenda D. Abad	September 23- 24,2017	Raven Resort, Abucay, Bataan	Philippine Council for Agriculture, Forestry, Natural Resources and Development	National	None
Basic Research Ethics Training	Glenda D. Abad	November 6-7, 2017	Lou-is Resort and Restaurant, Balanga City, Bataan	Asian Society of Teachers for Research, Inc.	National	None
Workshop on Research Ethics Committee Standard Operating Procedures	Glenda D. Abad	November 9, 2017	Lou-is Resort and Restaurant, Balanga City, Bataan	Asian Society of Teachers for Research, Inc.	National	None
National Conference on Food, Environment, Engineering and Technology	Glenda D. Abad	November 22-24, 2017	City of Balanga, Bataan	CLSU-PSSN	Regional	None

### BPSU RESEARCH INVENTION EXHIBIT 2017 MARCH 22 - 23, 2017











### PROVINCIAL ACHIEVEMENT DAY - AGRICULTURE AND FISHERIES ENHANCEMENT THROUGH INTENSIVE RESEARCH, TECHNOLOGY DEVELOPMENT AND EXTENSION SERVICES MARCH 29 - 31, 2017







BEST PRACTICES IN TEACHING RESEARCH: BLENDING PEDAGOGICAL TECHNIQUES
AND SMART TECHNOLOGIES
JUNE 1-3, 2017









# EXTENSION SERVICES

The goal of BPSU is not only to provide quality education to its clientele but also directly help the community through extension services. With these kind of programs, the university shares the knowledge by reaching and engaging the people. It involves the application of skills and technology development to improve the quality of life of Bataeños.

This 2017, there were forty-six (46) programs from the six (6) different areas of extension such as: Agriculture, Capacity Building Program, Lipunan (Society), Environment (Kalikasan), Technology (Teknolohiya) and Health (Kalusugan). All of the programs benefited a total of 2,214 individuals wherein, 1,020 were male and 1,194 were female.

Table 24. Distribution of Extension Program per Area

AREA OF EXTENSION	NO. OF EXTENSION	BENEFICIARIES			
ANLAGI LATENSION	NO. OF EXTENSION	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL	
Lakbay Kalinga sa Agrikultura	24	636	357	993	
Capacity Building Program	1	2	23	25	
Lakbay Kalinga sa Lipunan	9	102	229	331	
Lakbay Kalinga sa Kalikasan	5	140	334	474	
Lakbay Kalinga sa Teknolohiya	4	51	57	108	
Lakbay Kalinga sa Kalusugan	3	89	194	283	
TOTAL	46	1020	1194	2214	

Table 25. Extension Programs

TITLE	PROPONENT	DATE	VENUE
Lakbay Aral/Training on Livestock&Poultry Prod/ Waste Mngt./Intergrated Farming System	Ricson L. Ines Esperanza S. Reyes Lea F. Salas	January 22, 2017	BASC, Bulacan
Community-Based Techno-Demo of Volvariela volvacea and Oyster Mushroom Production in Bataan(Seminar on Mushroom production)	Rina Q. Paguia Mirasol M. Rosano, Engr.Jonathan E Lacayanga	February 16, 2017 March 9, 2017 May 12, 2017 June 26, 2017	Cupang Proper, Balanga City Calungusan Orion, Bataan Brgy. Dangcol, Balanga City Brgy. Sitio Potis, Bagong Silang, Balanga City
Technology Demonstration of the Prathista 3rd and 4th Generation Organic Fertilizers for high Value crops(farmer forum on isang dekada)	Jonathan E. Lacayanga, Walter Valdez, Leonardo B. Agoyaoy, Mirasol M. Rosano	March 23, 2017 FTC	Abucay Bataan
Upscalling and Intergrated RiceBased Crops farming System in the Upland Areas of Central Luzon Seminar Workshop on Vertical-Fed Biomass cooking/ART)	Jonathan E. Lacayanga, Walter Valdez, Leonardo B. Agoyaoy, Mirasol M. Rosano	March 29, 2017	OPA, Capitol,City of Balanga, Bataan
Promotion and Utilization of Vertical Fed Biomass cookstove and riceHill seeder Thru demonstration, Seminars, Exhibits and IEC(Vertical-Fed Biomass cooking/ART/Seeder)	Promotion and Utilization of Vertical Fed Biomass cookstove and riceHill seeder Thru demonstration, Seminars, Exhibits and IEC(Vertical-Fed Biomass		OPA, Capitol,Cit y of Balanga, Bataan

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Community-Based Technology on Demonstration Organic Mango Production in Bataan(Seminar in Integrated Management for Mango Production)	Dr.Hermogenes M. Paguia Rina Q. Paguia Maricel Javier Mirasol M. Rosano	April 1, 2017	Las Mariana,Gabon Abucay, Bataan
Promotion and Utilization of Vertical Fed Biomass cookstove and riceHill seeder Thru demonstration, Seminars, Exhibits and IEC(Seminar Workshop on Aerobic Rice)	Engr.Jonathan E Lacayanga Walter G. Valdez, Mirasol M. Rosano	May 4, 2017	UMC, Asingan Pangasinan
Promotion and Utilization of Vertical Fed Biomass cookstove and riceHill seeder Thru demonstration, Seminars, Exhibits and IEC(Seminar Workshop on Vertical-Fed Biomass cooking)	Engr.Jonathan E Lacayanga Walter G. Valdez, Mirasol M. Rosano	May 4, 2017	UMC, Asingan Pangasinan
Upscalling of Science and Technology- Based Farm (STBFs) Into Community Based Science and Technology(S&T) Interventions Goat (Livestock Production Seminar on Goat Prod.)	Dr. Hermogenes M. Paguia Engr. Jonathan E. Lacayanga Rina Q. Paguia, Mirasol M. Rosano	May 10, 2017	Bangkal Abucay, Bataan
Techno-Demo on Organic Poultry and Pig Production(Seminar on Organic Pig Production)	Dr. Hermogenes M. Paguia Engr.Jonathan E Lacayanga Rina Q. Paguia Mirasol M. Rosano	May 19, 2017	Bangkal, Abucay, Bataan
Farmers Field School (FFs) on EmBased Organic Crop Production in Bataan (Seminar on Organic Vegetables Crop Prod.)	Dr. Hermogenes M. Paguia Engr.Jonathan E Lacayanga Rina Q. Paguia Mirasol M. Rosano Christian Balba Evelyn S. Tria	May 21, 2017 May 23, 2017	Palili, Samal, Bataan BPSU Compound Bangkal, Abucay, Bataan
Promotion and Utilization of Vertical Fed Biomass cookstove and riceHill seeder Thru demonstration, Seminars,Exhibits and IEC (Training on Charcoal Prod. and Briquetting)	Engr. Jonathan E. Lacayanga Engr. Walter Valdez Leonardo B. Agoyaoy, Mirasol M. Rosano	June 8, 2017 June 9, 2017	FTC-BPSU Abucay, Bataan
Promotion and Utilization of Vertical Fed Biomass cookstove and riceHill seeder Thru demonstration, Seminars,Exhibits and IEC(Livelihood Enhamcement Training on Charcoal Prod/ Briquetting/Cookstove/ Pyrolithic)	Engr.Jonathan E Lacayanga Engr. Walter G. Valdez Mirasol M. Rosano	July 6, 2017 August 3, 2017	LGU San Felipe Zambales West BajacBajac, Olongapo City
Upscalling of Science and Technology- Based Farm (STBFs) Into Community Based Science and Technology(S&T) Interventions(Farm Demonstration Seminar on Aerobic Rice Technology)	Engr. Jonathan E Lacayanga Engr. Walter G. Valdez Mirasol M. Rosano	July 25, 2017	LGU San Felipe Zambales

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Farmers Field School FFS on Em Based Organic crop production in Bataan (FFS on Solenaceous Crop Prod.)	Engr. Jonathan E Lacayanga Dr. Rina Q. Paguia Mirasol M. Rosano	August 4, 2017, August 11, 2017, August 18, 2017, August 25, 2017, September 4, 2017, September 11 2017, September 30, 2017	Talimundoc, Orani Bataan
Upscalling of STBF into Community Based S&T Intervention (Vegetable seed Prod.)	Engr.Jonathan E. Lacayanga Christian Balba Editha Ganado Cherrilyn Ventura Abigail Garcia Mirasol M. Rosano	August 17, 2017	FTC-BPSU Abucay Campus
Upscalling of STBF into Community Based S&T Intervention (Livestock Production)	Engr.Jonathan E Lacayanga Christian Balba Editha Ganado Cherrilyn Ventura Abigail Garcia Mirasol M. Rosano	August 18, 2017	FTC-BPSU Abucay Campus
Rice Based Mushroom Production (Mushroom Cultivation)	Engr.Jonathan E. Lacayanga Dr. Rina Q. Paguia Christian Balba Mirasol M. Rosano	August 30, 2017	Bangkal Abucay Bataan
Community-Based Techno-Demo of Volvariela volvacea and Oyster Mushroom Production in Bataan(Mushroom Cultivation/Seminar)	Engr. Jonathan E Lacayanga Dr. Rina Q. Paguia Mirasol M. Rosano	September 14 2017	Sitio Maluang Cupang, Balanga,Bataan
Technology Demonstration of the Prathista 3rd and 4th Generation Organic Fertilizers for high Value crops(Composting)	Engr. Jonathan E Lacayanga Cherrilyn E. Ventura Precious Grace B. Daping Christian Balba Chester Allan T. Mainem Editha A. Ganado	September 26, 2017	Las,Marianas,Gabon, Abucay Bataan
Technology Demonstration of the Prathista 3rd and 4th Generation Organic Fertilizers for high Value crops(Organic Farming/ Seed selection)	Engr. Jonathan E Lacayanga Cherrilyn E. Ventura Precious Grace B. Daping Christian Balba Chester Allan T. Mainem Editha A. Ganado	September 27, 2017	Las,Marianas,Gabon, Abucay Bataan
Technology Demonstration of the Prathista 3rd and 4th Generation Organic Fertilizers for high Value crops(Organic Farming,/Bio Input Processing)	Engr. Jonathan E Lacayanga Cherrilyn E. Ventura Precious Grace B. Daping Christian Balba Chester Allan T. Mainem Editha A. Ganado	October 26, 2017	LGU, Bagac, Bataan
Techno –Demo on Organic Poultry and Pig Production	Engr. Jonathan E Lacayanga Cherrilyn E. Ventura Precious Grace B. Daping Christian Balba Chester Allan T. Mainem Editha A. Ganado	October 27, 2017 LGU,Bagac , Bataan	LGU,Bagac , Bataan
Philippine National Aquasilviculture Program	Rudy C. Flores Jonathan Salas		Bataan Fisher folks
CHED-NAFES funded project: Establishment of Science and Technology based Community Rice- Fish Farming (Palay-isdaan sa Pamayanan) in the Province of Bataan	Abraham S. Antonio Mark June S. Consigna Delia S. Llave, Marlon L. Turtur Expert from Department of Agriculture and Magsasakang Siyentista (MS)		

PROJECT 4: Leadership Capacity Building for Aeta Magbikin Community	Digna M. De Guzman Khristina Anne A. Dimarucut, Kimberly C. Rivera		
Programang Antabay Sa Mga Drayber Na Yamang Antabay Sa Kaunlaran (Padyak)	Dr. Eugenio S. Magno Mr. Ariel M. Tamayo Mr. Resty M. Sarmiento, Mr. Mark Anthony S. Corintin	January-December 2017	
Hope Behind Bars-Bread and Pastry Production NC2	Bernadeth B. Gabor,Ph.D. Aurea S. Reyes, Ed.D. John Robert S. Garcia Victoria G. Roque, Ed.D. Ramon Bantugan, Ed.D. Harlene Joy Arellano	June 26,2017- Aug 11,2017/ October 14, 2017-December 16, 2017	Bataan District Jail-Female Dormitory
Hope Behind Bars-Shielded Metal Arc Welding NC2	Dr. Josefino Langas Mr. Leon Valencia Ms. Ma. Andrea Sundiam Mr. Generoso Barata	August 29,2017- December 20, 2017	Bataan District Jail-Male Dormitory
Hope Behind Bars- Automotive Servicing NC2	Mr. Domingo Molo Mr. Ronald Lim	June 26, 2017- August 11, 2017	Bataan District Jail-Male Dormitory
Hope Behind Bars-Service and Maintain Window Type Air Conditioning system (Refrigeration and Air- conditioning)	Mr. Eduardo Santos Mr. Pablo Bagtas	September 3, 2017- December 3, 2017	Bataan District Jail-Male Dormitory
Hope Behind Bars-Candle making and T-shirt printing	Bernadeth B. Gabor, Ph.D. Edmond M. Camingal, Ph.D.	July 15, 2017	Bataan District Jail-Female Dormitory
Hope Behind Bars- Housekeeping NC2	Bernadeth B. Gabor,Ph.D. John Robert S. Garcia	November 6, 2017- December 21, 2017	Bataan District Jail- Female Dormitory
Hope Behind Bars- Dressmaking	Zenaida H. Baino Venes Santiago	November 11, 2017 (start)	Bataan District Jail-Female Dormitory
Developing And Empowering Indigenous Communities: Aeta Nagbikin In Bayan-Bayanan, Orani Bataan			Bayan-Bayanan, Orani Bataan
Addressing Vulnerability in the Coast : Disaster Preparedness and Emergency Response Training for Coastal Barangay	Lourdes Santos Gerardo Salvador G. Balana Dr. Catherine M. Tuazon Rachel D. Castillo, Edwin A. Riego, Ronnel C. Magpantay	March 4, 11, 25, 2017 October 19, 20, 21, 2017 October 25, 26, 27, 2017 November15, 16, 17, 2017	Quinawan, Binuangan, Bagac, Bataan Brgy. Poblacion, Morong, Bataan, Brgy. Sabang, Morong, Bataan, Brgy. Mabayo, Morong, Bataan

(Cont. Table 25. Extension Progra	ims)		
Project Area 3: Addressing Vulnerability Through Post-Disaster Trauma Management	Lourdes Santos, Dr. Rachel Laureano, Juliet R. Masangcap, Monina Montaniel, Jayvie Villazor, Mercedes Perez	October 19, 20, 21, 2017 October 25, 26, 27, 2017 November15, 16,17,2017	Brgy. Poblacion, Brgy. Sabang, Brgy. Mabayo, Morong, BataaN
Project Area 4: Addressing Vulnerability through Livelihood Training and Skills Development	Olivia H. Perdio, Ph. D., Carina Moises, Jimelyn Evangelista, Jackilyn Magpantay, and Lorna C. Dela Paz	June 21, 22, 23 2017 June 28, 29, 30 2017	Quinawan, Binuangan, Bagac, Bataan Mabayo, Poblacion, Sabang, Morong Bataan
Project Area 2: Addressing Vulnerability Through Disaster Preparedness and Emergency Response Training (Kalamidad: Labanan ng Kaalaman at Kahandaan)	Lourdes Santos Gerardo Salvador G. Balana Dr. Catherine M. Tuazon Rachel D. Castillo, Edwin A. Riego, Ronnel C. Magpantay	October 19, 20, 21, 2017 October 25, 26, 27, 2017 November 15, 16, 17, 2017	Brgy. Poblacion, Morong, Bataan Brgy. Sabang, Morong, Bataan Brgy. Mabayo, Morong, Bataan
Impact Assessment of the Project: "Addressing Vulnerability Through Community Development and Education	Dr. Lourdes S. Santos, Job D. Paguio, Kimberly Cabrera, Carina Batol Jaime Forbes, Dr. Laarni Canare, Rolliver Baciles, Charity Enriquez, Dr. Yolanda Reyes	December 10, 2017	Brgy. Mabayo, Morong, Bataan
Handog Kaalaman: Linangin at Pagyamanin para sa Magandang Kinabukasan	Dr.Rowena Badua Mrs. Rosemarie Ongoco Marites Dela Vega,	August 26, 2017	Bagong Silang, Balanga City
Livelyhood Projects of Barangay Bagong Silang	Cristina Alba		Sitio Hacienda, Gabon, Abucay, Bataan
Test and Measurement in Education	MAAP Faculty Dr. Emmanuel C. Macaraeg Dr. Lourdes S. Santos Dr. Leandro T. Olubio Dr. Thelma D. Manansala Dr. Jesselyn C. Mortejo Dr. Ma Concepcion G. Sevilla Dr. Vicente B. Lintag Dr.Ronnell D. Dela Rosa Prof. Rowell G. De Guia	August 29, 2017	
Our School, Our Community, Our Family "Livelihood Training in Candle Making"	Barangay Community	October 21, 2017	Barangay Bagong Silang Bliss
Handog Kaalaman Linagin at Pagyamanin para sa magandang Kinabukasan: Livelihood Skills Development Training – Workshop	Residents of Sitio Hacienda Gabon, Abucay, Bataan Extensionist	May 2017 – June 2017	Sitio Hacienda Gabon, Abucay, Bataan
HEADSTART 2016-2017 Phase 3- Malusog na Pamayanan sa Wastong Edukasyon	Mrs. Marites F. Pascual, Mrs, Julie D. Camacho Ms. Maricris S. David, Mr. Mark Anthony S. Corintin, BEEd Students (Pre-elem), BSEd Student (English), Alumna	March 3, 2017 March 4, 2017	Brgy. Sto. Nino, Dinalupihan, Bataan Brgy. Sto. Nino, Dinalupihan, Bataan

Health Education Congress	Dr. Ruby Matibag, Meyan Malabanan, Rose Forbes, Mary Grace Hipolito, Monica Austria, Noralyn Escartin, Melvin Riego, EdwinVillanueva, JocelynMAN Graduate Students	May 29, 2017 October 23, 2017 October 26, 2017 December 29, 2017	
Seminar on Sports with Trick or Treat 2017	Bernadeth B. Gabor, Ph.D., Zenaida H. Baino, Desiree M. Gruela	October 30, 2017	

### **GRANTS OBTAINED BY EXTENSION ACTIVITIES**

Table 26. Grants Obtained by Extension Activities for FY 2017

TITLE OF PROGRAM	Campus	Source of Fund
Coral Transplantation Technology to improve productivity of coral reef resources for responsible & sustainable fisheries to harness potentials of Bagac,Bataan	Abucay Campus	PCAARRD
Coral Transplantation Technology to improve productivity of coral reef resources for responsible & sustainable fisheries to harness potentials of Subic Bay, Olongapo City	Abucay Campus	PCAARRD
STCBF on Mango production in Bataan	Abucay Campus	PCAARRD
STMF on Mango Production in Pampanga	Abucay Campus	PCAARRD
Community Participatory Action Research	Abucay Campus	DA-RFO III
Sustainable Mango Production through Science and Technology Innovations and Support Mechanisms for Capacity Development in Central Luzon	Abucay Campus	
Green Energy Driven Water system for Increased Agricultural Productivity and Rural Incomes	Abucay Campus	CHED-CLSU
Community-Based Rice-Mushroom Production Technologies and Innovations in Bataan for Sustainable Development	Abucay Campus	DA-RFO III

### TRAININGS, WORKSHOPS, CONFERENCES AND SEMINARS

Table 27. Trainings Workshops, Conferences and Seminars Attended by Extension Services Staff

	s, Conferences and Seminars Attended b	
TITLE OF SEMINAR/ WORKSHOP/ TRAINING/CONFERENCE	Participants	LEVEL
Mango Production and Processing	Mirasol M. Rosano	Regional
Synergy 2017 Creating Knowledge	Rina Q. Paguia, Mirasol M. Rosano	National
National Training on Capability Building for Extension program Implementors and Professionals	Rina Q. Paguia	National
Ist National Conference on Food,Environment,E ngineering and Technology	RDO and ETSO Personnel	National
Project Proposal Development in Extension and Results-Based Monitoring and Evaluation	Dr. Charity S. Enriquez	Regional
Training on Results – Based Monitoring & Evaluation of Extension Project	Dr. Charity S. Enriquez, Gerardo Salvador G. Balana, Job D. Paguio, Laarni C. Canare, Ed. D., Lorna O. Dela Paz, Rachel C. Laureano, Ph. D., Rachel D. Castillo, Richael F. Rodrigo	Local
Three – Day Strategies Toward Empowered Extension Programs: Unified and Productive	Job D. Paguio	National
Training on Project Proposal Development in Extension & Results- Based Monitoring and Evaluation	Glenda D. Abad	
Training on Capability Building for Extension Program Implementors and Professionals	Mr. Eduardo S. Tinao Dr. Rina S. Pagiua Ms. Delia S. Llave Mr. Job D. Paguio Ms. Glenda D. Abad	National
Seminar on Training-Workshop on Equitable Selection of Research and Extension Program Beneficiaries	Delia S. Llave, Crisanto Vallester & Venes Santiago	Local
Orientation and Consultation Meeting on Climate Change and the Implementation of (LCCAP)	Delia S. Llave	National
Cascading of ISO for RET	Delia S. Llave, Marlon L. Turtur	Local
Training on Results-based Monitoring and Evaluation of Extension Projects	Delia S. Llave, For. Romualdo B. De Guzman, Dr. Felicisima E. Tungol, Dr. Aurea S. Reyes, Roy Orroyo, Mark June S. Consigna Marlon L. Turtur	Local
Blueprint Sessions to Establish GAD Database, Revise office Intake Forms and Identify office gender indicators	Ann Lorraine Bathan,Roxanne Bongco,Mary Rose Demetrio,Khristina Anne A. Dimarucut, Charmaine Flores, Mary Jane Hermoso Jocelyn Ignacio, Delia S. LlaveLudivina Platero Gem Lucille Reyes, Venes Santiago, Albert Mina, Marlon Turtur,Crisanto Vallester	
Provincial Site Coordinating Committee-Technical Working Group Meeting	Delia S. Llave	Local
1st National Conference on Food, Environment, Engineering and Technology (NCFEET)	Delia S. Llave, Marlon L. Turtur, Ronnel Joseph C. Renedo, Mark Nell C. Corpuz	National
Leadership Training for Non-teaching Personnel	Marlon L. Turtur	Local



### AWARDS RECEIVED FROM CONFERENCES ATTENDED

Table 28. Awards Received from Conferences

TITLE OF EXTENSION PROJECTS	Proponent	RECOGNITION/AWARD
STMF on Mango Production in Pampanga	Hermogenes M. Paguia	2nd Best Paper
S&T Community Based and Intervention on Cassava Production	Hermogenes M. Paguia, Rina Q. Paguia, Arturo M. Alegado, Mirasol M. Rosano, Nora Medina	Presenter
Coral Transplantation Technology to improve productivity of coral reef resources for responsible & sustainable fisheries to harness potentials of Bagac/Zambales Bataan	Rudy C. Flores Hermogenes M. Paguia Romualdo De Guzman Mirasol M. Rosano	Presenter
Exploration of Conceptual Understanding and Science Process Skills Properties of Matter through Visual Arts	Kimberly C. Rivera, Normita M. Lugtu	Best Paper, (Champion)
Suitability Assessment and Mapping to Support Development of Resilient Communities and Livelihoods in Vulnerable Communities in Bataan	"Sisenando C. Masangcap Jr., Job D. Paguio Jan Carlo G. Salaveria Juliet R. Masangcap Monina C. Montaniel Aristotle B. Cordova Benjamin M. Adraneda Jr. Kimberly C. Rivera Maria Luisa Roque	3rd Best Paper Best Poster Champion
Health Education Congress	Dr. Ruby Matibag	Best Service Provider
Training on Bread and Pastry Production	Dr. Bernadeth B. Gabor	
Hope Behind Bars 2017	Dr. Bernadeth B. Gabor	2017 Best IWD Implementer/Service Provider of the Year

### **EXTENSION LINKAGES**

### **Abucay Campus**

- Agriculture Training Institute
- Bureau Agriculture Research (DA-BAR)
- Bureau of Soil and Water Management (BSWM)
- Bulacan Agricultural State College(BASC)
- Department of Science and Technology(DOST)
- Department of Agrarian Reform(DAR)
- Department of Agriculture-RFU III
- Department Agriculture(DA)
- Philippine Coffee Board Incorporated (PCBI)
- · Philmech
- Philippines Council for Agriculture, Aquatic, Forestry and Natural Resources Research and Development(PCAARRD)
- UMC United Methodist Church
- UCCP United Christ Council Philippines
- Office of Provincial Agriculturist
- Prathista Enterprise Philippines
- Bataan Mango Grower and Contractor Association
- Bangkal Upland Farmers Association Inc.
- Samal Upland Farmer Association

### **Balanga Campus**

- · Brgy. Paysawan, Binuangan and Quinawan, Bagac, Bataan
- DOH-RO III Department of Health Regional Office III
- DA-BAR Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural Research
- PCHRD DOST Philippine Council for Health Research and Development of the Department of Science and Technology
- CLHRDC Central Luzon Health Research and Development Consortium
- PARSSU Philippine Association of Researchers and Statistical Software Users
- Brgy. Poblacion, Sabang, Mabayo, Morong, Bataan

### **Dinalupihan Campus**

- Local Government
- Mr. Peter H. Wald II.

### **Main Campus**

- Morong LGU's
- Philippine Red Cross-Bataan Chapter
- Abucay LGU's
- Bureau of Jail Management and Penology-Bataan District Jail

### **Orani Campus**

- BFAR Region III
- DOST-PCAARRD
- BPSU GAD
- Climate Change Commission
- Department of Agriculture Bataan
- Commission on Higher Education (CHED)
- National Agriculture and Fishery Education System (NAFES)



## AUXILIARY SERVICES

### **INCOME GENERATING PROJECTS**

### **ABUCAY CAMPUS IGPS**

The Abucay campus mainly gets profit from their numerous agriculture-related projects. Fortunately, 2017 has been a good harvest year compared from last year's total net income of P141, 275.88, the Abucay campus was able to generate P4,435,400.00 this 2017. In addition, the main source of the campus are the following: Mixed Orchard I (P1,479,000.00), Mixed Orchard II (P969,750.00), and Coffee Production Area (P594,000.00).

Table 29. Summary of Abucay Campus IGPs

Name Of Igp	NET INCOME
Swine project	P367,100.00
Small Ruminant Project (Goat and Sheep)	P150,500.00
Large Ruminant Project (Cattle and Carabao)	P235,000.00
Mixed Orchard I	P1,479,000.00
Mixed Orchard II	P969,750.00
Vegetable Production	P20,000.00
Banana and Bamboo	P157,500.00
Nursery Project	P217,000.00
Floriculture Project	P191,250.00
Organic Fertilizer Project	P26,500.00
Nethouse Project	P5,000.00
Coffee Production Area	P594,000.00
Training Center	P22,800.00
Total	P4,435,400.00

### BALANGA CAMPUS IGPS

The Bataan Youth Center Covered Court has undergone construction for a new and wider activity area; thus, rental income of Balanga Campus slightly dropped to P39,600.00. The development of stalls can increase the annual income being generated by the campus if plans for conversion of soon-to-be vacated rooms will pursue.

### **DINALUPIHAN CAMPUS IGPS**

The Dinalupihan Campus' business center stall rental collections decreased from P 397,612.50 in 2016 to P 229,360.00. The Business center stalls' decreased income is due to the agreement made by the University and the stall tenants that rental fees be reduced on certain months because of the adjustment in the academic calendar. It is truly the main contributor in terms of income generated among IGPs in the campus. Other sources of income are the canteen rental (P50,350.00) and chair rentals (P8,733.75), giving the Dinalupihan Campus IGPs a total net income of P292,043.75.

Table 30. Summary of Dinalupihan Campus IGPs

NAME OF IGP	TOTAL SALES/INCOME FOR THE YEAR	EXPENSES (COST OF SALES)	INCOME (NET) FOR THE YEAR
Business Center Stalls	P 264,600.00	P 35,240.00	P 229,360.00
Canteen Rental	50,350.00	-	50,350.00
Covered Court	3,600.00	-	3,600.00
Other Income (chair rentals)	8,733.75	-	8,733.75
TOTAL	P 327,283.75	P 35,240.00	P292,043.75

### MAIN CAMPUS IGPS

The Main Campus accommodates IGPs such as Marketing/Display for novelty items and food products, the Foundry Shop and the PATVEP Hostel/Canteen. The sudden shift of the academic calendar and K-12 implementation has reduced the PATVEP Hostel/Canteen income. However, it is expected that it will only normalize by year 2018. The Traders' Multipurpose Cooperative (TMPC) has been the partner of BPSU for a long time now. The cooperative is located inside the Main Campus wherein they pay administrative share for the space utilized. The BPSU - Main Campus IGPs generated a total of P 1,102,732.05 for the year 2017.

Table 31. Summary of Main Campus IGPs

NAME OF IGP	NET INCOME
Rental Payments P 220,000.00	
PATVEP Lodging	P 17,968.05
PATVEP Canteen Sales	P 177,352.41
BPSU Display Center Sales	P 187,408.55
Collections & Payments From TMPC	P 500,003.04
TOTAL	P 1,102,732.05

### **ORANI CAMPUS IGPS**

Typhoons and weather disturbances are perennial problems for the fishpond IGP of Orani Campus. This year, the fishponds were able to generate a net income of P53,356.00 (lowest income compared to the years 2015 and 2016). Another noteworthy IGP of the Orani Campus is the Garments Production (P 468,816.07) while the Araro Cookies production is consistent in giving their fair share of income (P 25,141.50) to the campus.

Table 32. Summary of Orani Campus IGPs

NAME OF IGP	NET INCOME
Fishpond Production	P 53,356.00
Garments Production	P 468,816.07
Araro Cookies Production	P 25,141.50



## FISCAL MANAGEMENT



# BATAAN PENINSULA STATE UNIVERSITY Detailed Statement of Financial Performance All Funds (Consolidated)

For the Period Ended December 31, 2017

(with comparative figures for 2016)

Subsidy Revenue	Revenue		
Subsidy from National Government		2017	2016
Service & Business Income   Service & Business Income   School Fees   260,177,359.51   199,888,190,73   Affiliation Fees   722,795.00   315,100,00   Rent/Lease Income   1,309,623.82   773,129.75   Income from Printing Fees   722,795.00   315,100,00   Rent/Lease Income from Printing and Other like ficilities   3,178,104.56   1,691,868.94   Income from Printing and Publication   313,750.00   187,550.00   Sales Revenue   8,252,788.48   5,747,007.86   Interest Income   284,356.83   330,299.24   Miscellaneous Income   800,282.11   7,701,701,701,701,701,701,701,701,701,70	•		
Service & Business Income   School Fees   260,177,359,51   199,888,190,73	•	443,510,203.94	308,113,847.63
Service & Business Income   School Fees   260,177,359.51   199,888,190.73   Affiliation Fees   722,795.00   315,100.00   Rent/Lease Income   1,309,623.82   773,129.75   Income from Pinting and Publication   313,750.00   187,550.00   Sales Revenue   8,252,788.48   5,747,007.86   Interest Income   284,356.83   330,299.24   Miscellaneous Income   3396,322.67   2,188.46.27   Total Service Income   3396,322.67   2,188.46.27   Total Service Income   3396,322.67   2,1184,62.67   Total Service Income   3396,322.67   2,1184,62.67   Total Service Income   721,945,586.92   211,121,609.19   Total Service Income   721,945,586.92   519,235,456.82   Salaries & Wages   Salaries & Wages   Salaries and Wages- Regular   165,111,367.54   34,384,120.47   Salaries and Wages- Regular   165,111,367.54   34,524,982.41   Total Salaries and Wages- Regular   197,978,476.48   168,909,102.88   Total Salaries And Wages   17,513,678.68   Representation Allowance (PERA)   1,887,000.00   1,941,000.		-	
School Fees         260,177,359.51         199,888,190.73           Affiliation Fees         722,795.00         315,100.00           Rent/Lease Income         1,309,623.82         773,129.75           Income from Hostels, Dormitorics and other like facilities         3,178,104.56         1,691,868.94           Income from Printing and Publication         313,750.00         187,550.00           Sales Revenue         8,252,788.48         5,474,007.86           Interest Income         284,356.83         330,299.24           Miscellaneous Income         3306,322.67         2,188,462.67           Other Business Income         3,396,322.67         2,188,462.67           Total Service Income         721,945,586.92         519,235,456.82           Less: Current Operating Expenses         5         5         211,216,00.19           Less: Current Operating Expenses           Personnel Services           Salaries and Wages- Regular         165,111,367.54         134,384,120.47           Salaries and Wages- Casual/ Contractual         32,867,108.94         34,524,982.41           Total Salaries & Wages         197,978,476.48         168,909,102.88           Other Compensation         17,513,678.68         Representation Allowance (FERA)         17,884,076.01         17,513,678.	Subsidy Income - Net	443,510,203.94	308,113,847.63
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Seminar/Training Fees         722,795.00         315,100.00           Rent/Lease Income         1,309,623.82         773,297.51           Income from Hostels, Dormitories and other like facilities         3,178,104.56         1,691,868.94           Income from Printing and Publication         313,750.00         187,550.00           Sales Revenue         284,356.83         330,299.24           Miscellaneous Income         800,282.11         2           Other Business Income         3,96,322.67         2,188,462.67           Total Service Income         278,435,382.98         211,121,609.19           Less: Current Operating Expenses           Personnel Services           Salaries and Wages- Regular         165,111,367.54         134,384,120.47           Salaries and Wages- Casual/ Contractual         32,867,108.94         34,524,982.41           Total Salaries & Wages         197,978,476.48         168,909,102.88           Other Compensation           Personal Economic Relief Allowance (PERA)         1,886,076.01         17,513,678.68           Representation Allowance (RA)         1,897,000.00         1,941,000.00           Transportation Allowance         13,500.00         23,550.00           Transportation Allowance         18,750.00	School Fees	260,177,359.51	199,888,190.73
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Sales Revenue         8,252,788.48         5,747,007.86           Interest Income         284,356.83         330,299.24           Miscellaneous Income         3,396,322.67         2,188,462.67           Other Business Income         278,435,382.98         211,121,609.19           Total Revenue         721,945,586.92         519,235,456.82           Less: Current Operating Expenses           Personnel Services           Salaries and Wages- Regular         165,111,367.54         134,384,120.47           Salaries and Wages- Casual/ Contractual         32,867,108.94         34,524,982.41           Total Solaries & Wages         197,978,476.48         168,909,102.88           Other Compensation         17,884,076.01         17,513,678.68           Representation Allowance (PERA)         1,897,000.00         1,941,000.00           Transportation Allowance (TA)         1,856,545.25         1,845,999.82           Clothing/ Uniform Allowance         137,500.00         175,200.00           Laundry Allowance         18,750.00         175,200.00           Laundry Allowance         45,100,957.52         49,873,652.33           Hazard Pay         553,275.70         17,870.00           Longevity Pay         405,000.00         435,000.00	Income from Hostels, Dormitories and other like facilities	3,178,104.56	1,691,868.94
Interest Income	Income from Printing and Publication	313,750.00	187,550.00
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Personnel Services	Total Service Income	278,435,382.98	211,121,609.19
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Personnel Services           Salaries & Wages         165,111,367.54         134,384,120.47           Salaries and Wages- Casual/ Contractual         32,867,108.94         34,524,982.41           Total Salaries & Wages         197,978,476.48         168,909,102.88           Other Compensation         Personal Economic Relief Allowance (PERA)         17,884,076.01         17,513,678.68           Representation Allowance (RA)         1,897,000.00         1,941,000.00           Transportation Allowance (TA)         1,856,545.25         1,845,999.82           Clothing/ Uniform Allowance         3,380,074.00         3,145,000.00           Subsistence Allowance         137,500.00         175,200.00           Laundry Allowance         18,750.00         23,550.00           Quarters Allowance         -         -           Productivity Incentive Allowance         -         -           Honoraria         45,100,957.52         49,873,652.33           Hazard Pay         553,275.70         -           Longevity Pay         345,0151.67         5,276,717.52           Year End Bonus         33,137,743.24         27,477,375.88           Cash Gift         3,345,000.00         3,178,500.00           Other Bonuses and Allowances         12,315,122.65         <			
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Salaries & Wages         Salaries and Wages- Regular         165,111,367.54         134,384,120.47           Salaries and Wages- Casual/ Contractual         32,867,108.94         34,524,982.41           Total Salaries & Wages         197,978,476.48         168,909,102.88           Other Compensation         Personal Economic Relief Allowance (PERA)         17,884,076.01         17,513,678.68           Representation Allowance (RA)         1,897,000.00         1,941,000.00           Transportation Allowance (TA)         1,856,545.25         1,845,999.82           Clothing/ Uniform Allowance         33,80,074.00         3,145,000.00           Subsistence Allowance         137,500.00         175,200.00           Laundry Allowance         18,750.00         23,550.00           Quarters Allowance         -         -           Productivity Incentive Allowance         -         -           Hazard Pay         553,275.70         -           Longevity Pay         405,000.00         435,000.00           Overtime and Night Pay         3,450,151.67         5,276,717.52           Year End Bonus         33,137,743.24         27,477,375.88           Cash Gift         3,345,000.00         3,178,500.00           Other Bonuses and Allowances         12,315,122.65         23,958,342.	Parsannal Sarvicas		
Salaries and Wages- Regular         165,111,367.54         134,384,120.47           Salaries and Wages- Casual/ Contractual         32,867,108.94         34,524,982.41           Total Salaries & Wages         197,978,476.48         168,909,102.88           Other Compensation         Personal Economic Relief Allowance (PERA)         17,884,076.01         17,513,678.68           Representation Allowance (RA)         1,887,000.00         1,941,000.00           Transportation Allowance (TA)         1,856,545.25         1,845,999.82           Clothing/ Uniform Allowance         3380,074.00         3,145,000.00           Subsistence Allowance         137,500.00         175,200.00           Laundry Allowance         18,750.00         23,550.00           Quarters Allowance         -         -           Productivity Incentive Allowance         -         -           Honoraria         45,100,957.52         49,873,652.33           Hazard Pay         553,275.70         -           Longevity Pay         405,000.00         435,000.00           Overtime and Night Pay         3,450,151.67         5,276,717.52           Year End Bonus         33,137,743.24         27,477,375.88           Cash Gift         3,345,000.00         3,178,500.00           Other Bonuses a			
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Overtime and Night Pay       3,450,151.67       5,276,717.52         Year End Bonus       33,137,743.24       27,477,375.88         Cash Gift       3,345,000.00       3,178,500.00         Other Bonuses and Allowances       12,315,122.65       23,958,342.18         Total Other Compensation       123,481,196.04       134,844,016.41         Personnel Benefit Contributions       23,667,207.72       20,373,908.87         Pag-IBIG Contributions       802,900.00       755,100.00         PhilHealth Contributions       2,048,301.53       1,741,323.61         Employees Compensation Insurance Premiums       793,632.68       751,570.23	· ·		-
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Other Bonuses and Allowances         12,315,122.65         23,958,342.18           Total Other Compensation         123,481,196.04         134,844,016.41           Personnel Benefit Contributions           Retirement & Life Insurance Premiums         23,667,207.72         20,373,908.87           Pag-IBIG Contributions         802,900.00         755,100.00           PhilHealth Contributions         2,048,301.53         1,741,323.61           Employees Compensation Insurance Premiums         793,632.68         751,570.23		33,137,743.24	
Total Other Compensation         123,481,196.04         134,844,016.41           Personnel Benefit Contributions         802,907.72         20,373,908.87           Pag-IBIG Contributions         802,900.00         755,100.00           PhilHealth Contributions         2,048,301.53         1,741,323.61           Employees Compensation Insurance Premiums         793,632.68         751,570.23	Cash Gift		
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Retirement & Life Insurance Premiums       23,667,207.72       20,373,908.87         Pag-IBIG Contributions       802,900.00       755,100.00         PhilHealth Contributions       2,048,301.53       1,741,323.61         Employees Compensation Insurance Premiums       793,632.68       751,570.23	Total Other Compensation	123,481,196.04	134,844,016.41
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	Total Personnel Benefit Contibution	27,312,041.93	23,621,902.71



Other Personnel Benefit		
Terminal Leave Benefits	73,476.81	-
Other Personnel Benefits	7,626,007.57	637,000.00
Total Other Personnel Benefit	7,699,484.38	637,000.00
Total Personnel Services	356,471,198.83	328,012,022.00
Bataan Peninsula State University		
Statement of Financial Performance (Detailed) - pp 2		
All Funds (Consolidated) For the period ended December 31, 2017		
Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses		
Travelling Expenses		
Traveling Expenses-Local	3,362,347.48	4,005,598.71
Traveling Expenses-Foreign	1,978,506.75	878,462.16
Total Travelling Expenses	5,340,854.23	4,884,060.87
Traning & Scholarship Expenses		
Training Expenses	5,799,417.61	4,646,770.07
Scholarship Grants/ Expenses	46,416,651.00	15,389,502.40
Total Training & Scholarship Expenses	52,216,068.61	20,036,272.47
Supplies & Materials Expenses		
Office Supplies Expenses	3,207,875.82	4,518,024.32
Accountable Forms Expenses	22,980.00	516,505.00
Non Accountable Forms Expenses	-	-
Animal & Zoological Expenses	-	127,200.00
Welfare Goods Expenses	-	-
Drugs and Medicines Expenses		183,355.00
Medical, Dental and Laboratory Supplies Expense	1,419,022.00	1,145,279.80
Fuel, Oil & Lubricant Expenses	1,120,096.95	1,001,485.42
Agricultural and Marine Supplies Expense	1,231,175.90	2,852,327.93
Textbooks and Instructional Materials Expense	1,310,232.98	1,236,522.13
Semi Expendables Machinery & Other Equipment Expense	2,687,606.13	6,769,447.91
Semi Expendables Furniture & Fixtures & Books Expense Other Supplies & Materials Expenses	1,853,730.31 5,465,311.37	26,570,082.36 6,327,351.53
Total Supplies & Materials Expenses	18,318,031.46	51,247,581.40
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Utility Expenses	500 506 45	560 750 20
Water Expenses	522,536.45 15,519,063.02	560,759.29 13,458,172.75
Electricity Expenses	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	14,018,932.04
Total Utility Expenses	16,041,599.47	14,016,932.04
Communication Expenses		
Postage and Courier Services	5,587.00	35,105.27
Telephone Expenses	1,703,384.42	1,524,606.53
Internet Subscription Expenses	968,639.53	1,195,914.62
Cable, Satellite, Telegraph and Radio Expenses	11,400.00	28,138.55
Total Communication Expenses	2,689,010.95	2,783,764.97
Awards/Rewards & Prizes		
Awards/Rewards Expenses		50,000.00
Prizes	667,650.00	596,594.14
Total Awards, Rewards & Prizes Expenses	667,650.00	646,594.14
Survey, Research, Exploration & Development Expenses		
Survey Expenses	19,836.40	204,383.00
Research, Exploration and Development Expenses		
Total Survey, Research, Exploration & Development Expen	19,836.40	204,383.00
Confidential, Intelligence & Extraordinary Expenses		
Extraordinary & Miscellaneous Expenses	66,147.82	95,101.47
Total Confidential, Intelligence & Extraordinary Expenses	66,147.82	95,101.47
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Professional Services		
Legal Services	270,000.00	239,400.00
Auditing Services	197,282.87	163,109.16
Consultancy Services	240,000.00	265,000.00
Other Professional Services	14,337,220.92	15,816,803.61
Total Professional Services	15,044,503.79	16,484,312.77
Environmental/ Sanitary Services	-	145,795.00
Janitorial Services	-	-
Security Services	2,438,988.33	1,850,507.26
Other General Services		
Total General Services	2,438,988.33	1,996,302.26

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Bataan Peninsula State University
Statement of Financial Performance (Detailed) - pp 3
All Funds (Consolidated) For the period ended December 31, 2017

Repairs & Maintenance-Land Improvements         86,837.00         541,414.75           Repairs & Maintenance-Infrastructure Asset         38,355.00         322,544.24           Repairs & Maintenance-Buildings & Other Structures         1,751,848.98         2,370,632.01           Repairs & Maintenance-Machinery and Equipment         1,035,206.36         1,169,912.05           Repairs & Maintenance-Transportation Equipment         876,464.90         1,116,389.13           Repairs & Maintenance-Other Property, Plant & Equipment         -         342,217.00           Total Repairs & Maintenance Other Property, Plant & Equipment         -         342,217.00           Total Repairs & Maintenance Other Property, Plant & Equipment         -         342,217.00           Total Repairs & Maintenance Other Property, Plant & Equipment         -         342,217.00           Total Repairs & Maintenance Premiums & Other Fees         62,981.12         68,404.28           Fidelity Bond Premiums         153,375.00         145,875.00           Insurance Expenses         636,786.47         65,158.40           Total Taxes, Insurance Premiums & Other Fees         853,142.59         279,437.68           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Total Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Other Maintenance & Op	Repairs & Maintenance		
Repairs & Maintenance-Buildings & Other Structures         1,751,848,98         2,370,632.01           Repairs & Maintenance-Machinery and Equipment         1,035,206.36         1,169,912.05           Repairs & Maintenance-Transportation Equipment         876,464.90         1,116,389.13           Repairs & Maintenance-Furnitures & Fixtures         96,678.25         71,955.84           Repairs & Maintenance-Other Property, Plant & Equipment         -         342,217.00           Total Repairs & Maintenance         3,885,390.49         5,935,065.02           Taxes, Insurance Premiums & Other Fees         62,981.12         68,404.28           Fidelity Bond Premiums         153,375.00         145,875.00           Insurance Expenses         636,786.47         65,158.40           Total Taxes, Insurance Premiums & Other Fees         853,142.59         279,437.68           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         41,700.00         30,000.00           Printing & Publication Expenses         9,057,005.78         8,208,687.07           Tansportation and Delivery Expenses         1,729,275.72         2,384,537.98           Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations         1,952,796.37		86,837.00	541,414.75
Repairs & Maintenance-Machinery and Equipment         1,035,206.36         1,169,912.05           Repairs & Maintenance-Transportation Equipment         876,464.90         1,116,389.13           Repairs & Maintenance-Turnitures & Fixtures         96,678.25         71,955.84           Repairs & Maintenance-Other Property, Plant & Equipment         -         342,217.00           Total Repairs & Maintenance         3,885,390.49         5,935,065.02           Taxes, Insurance Premiums & Other Fees           Taxes, Duties & Licenses         62,981.12         68,404.28           Fidelity Bond Premiums         153,375.00         145,875.00           Insurance Expenses         636,786.47         65,158.40           Total Taxes, Insurance Premiums & Other Fees         853,142.59         279,437.68           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Total Labor & Wages         41,700.00         30,000.00           Printing & Publication Expenses         41,700.00         30,000.00           Printing & Publication Expenses         1,501,004.00         808,811.77           Representation Expenses         1,729,275.72         2,384,537.98           Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations         1,952,796	Repairs & Maintenance-Infrastructure Asset	38,355.00	322,544.24
Repairs & Maintenance-Transportation Equipment         876,464.90         1,116,389.13           Repairs & Maintenance-Unter Property, Plant & Equipment         -         342,217.00           Total Repairs & Maintenance         3,885,390.49         5,935,065.02           Taxes, Insurance Premiums & Other Fees         62,981.12         68,404.28           Taxes, Duties & Licenses         62,981.12         68,404.28           Fidelity Bond Premiums         153,375.00         145,875.00           Insurance Expenses         636,786.47         65,158.40           Total Taxes, Insurance Premiums & Other Fees         853,142.59         279,437.68           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         41,700.00         30,000.00           Printing & Publication Expenses         9,057,005.78         8,208,687.77           Representation Expenses         1,501,004.00         808,811.77           Representation Expenses         1,729,275.72         2,384,537.98           Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations         1,952,796.37         1,484,818.94           Subscription Expenses         1,729,275.72         2,384,537.98           Membership Dues and Contribut	Repairs & Maintenance-Buildings & Other Structures	1,751,848.98	2,370,632.01
Repairs & Maintenance-Furnitures & Fixtures         96,678.25         71,955.84           Repairs & Maintenance-Other Property, Plant & Equipment         -         342,217.00           Total Repairs & Maintenance         3,885,390.49         5,935,065.02           Taxes, Insurance Premiums & Other Fees         62,981.12         68,404.28           Taxes, Duties & Licenses         62,981.12         68,404.28           Fidelity Bond Premiums         153,375.00         145,875.00           Insurance Expenses         636,786.47         65,158.40           Total Taxes, Insurance Premiums & Other Fees         833,142.59         279,437.68           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Total Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         41,700.00         30,000.00           Printing & Publication Expenses         1,501,004.00         808,811.77           Representation Expenses         9,057,005.78         8,208,687.07           Transportation and Delivery Expenses         1,729,275.72         2,384,537.98           Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations         1,952,796.37         1,484,818.94           Subscription Expenses </td <td>Repairs &amp; Maintenance-Machinery and Equipment</td> <td>1,035,206.36</td> <td>1,169,912.05</td>	Repairs & Maintenance-Machinery and Equipment	1,035,206.36	1,169,912.05
Repairs & Maintenance Other Property, Plant & Equipment         -         342,217.00           Total Repairs & Maintenance         3,885,390.49         5,935,065.02           Taxes, Insurance Premiums & Other Fees         62,981.12         68,404.28           Tidelity Bond Premiums         153,375.00         145,875.00           Insurance Expenses         636,786.47         65,158.40           Total Taxes, Insurance Premiums & Other Fees         853,142.59         279,437.68           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         41,700.00         30,000.00           Printing & Publication Expenses         1,501,004.00         808,811.77           Representation Expenses         9,057,005.78         8,208,687.07           Transportation and Delivery Expenses         1,729,275.72         2,384,537.98           Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations         1,952,796.37         1,484,818.94           Subscription Expenses         440,774.00         1,957,537.00           Donations         28,200.00         78,410.00           Litigation/ Acquired Assets Expenses         2,738,875.65         2,115,714.38           Total Maintenance & Operating Expenses <td>Repairs &amp; Maintenance-Transportation Equipment</td> <td>876,464.90</td> <td>1,116,389.13</td>	Repairs & Maintenance-Transportation Equipment	876,464.90	1,116,389.13
Total Repairs & Maintenance         3,885,390.49         5,935,065.02           Taxes, Insurance Premiums & Other Fees         62,981.12         68,404.28           Fidelity Bond Premiums         153,375.00         145,875.00           Insurance Expenses         636,786.47         65,158.40           Total Taxes, Insurance Premiums & Other Fees         853,142.59         279,437.68           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Total Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         41,700.00         30,000.00           Printing Expenses         41,700.00         808,811.77           Representation Expenses         9,057,005.78         8,208,687.07           Transportation and Delivery Expenses         1,729,275.72         2,384,537.98           Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations         1,952,796.37         1,484,818.94           Subscription Expenses         440,774.00         1,957,537.00           Donations         28,200.00         78,410.00           Litigation/ Acquired Assets Expenses         2,738,875.65         2,115,714.38           Total Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses         17,489,631.52 </td <td>Repairs &amp; Maintenance-Furnitures &amp; Fixtures</td> <td>96,678.25</td> <td>71,955.84</td>	Repairs & Maintenance-Furnitures & Fixtures	96,678.25	71,955.84
Taxes, Duties & Licenses         62,981.12         68,404.28           Fidelity Bond Premiums         153,375.00         145,875.00           Insurance Expenses         636,786.47         65,158.40           Total Taxes, Insurance Premiums & Other Fees         853,142.59         279,437.68           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Total Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         41,700.00         30,000.00           Printing Expenses         41,700.00         30,000.00           Printing & Publication Expenses         1,501,004.00         808,811.77           Representation Expenses         9,057,005.78         8,208,687.07           Transportation and Delivery Expenses         -         -           Rent/Lease Expenses         1,729,275.72         2,384,537.98           Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations         1,952,796.37         1,484,818.94           Subscription Expenses         440,774.00         1,957,537.00           Donations         28,200.00         78,410.00           Litigation/ Acquired Assets Expenses         -         -           Other Maintenance an	Repairs & Maintenance-Other Property, Plant & Equipment		342,217.00
Taxes, Duties & Licenses         62,981.12         68,404.28           Fidelity Bond Premiums         153,375.00         145,875.00           Insurance Expenses         636,786.47         65,158.40           Total Taxes, Insurance Premiums & Other Fees         853,142.59         279,437.68           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         41,700.00         30,000.00           Advertising Expenses         41,700.00         30,000.00           Printing & Publication Expenses         1,501,004.00         808,811.77           Representation Expenses         9,057,005.78         8,208,687.07           Transportation and Delivery Expenses         -         -           Rent/Lease Expenses         1,729,275.72         2,384,537.98           Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations         1,952,796.37         1,484,818.94           Subscription Expenses         440,774.00         1,957,537.00           Donations         28,200.00         78,410.00           Litigation/ Acquired Assets Expenses         2,738,875.65         2,115,714.38           Total Maintenance & Operating Expenses         2,738,875.65         2,115,714.38	Total Repairs & Maintenance	3,885,390.49	5,935,065.02
Fidelity Bond Premiums         153,375.00         145,875.00           Insurance Expenses         636,786.47         65,158.40           Total Taxes, Insurance Premiums & Other Fees         853,142.59         279,437.68           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         41,700.00         30,000.00           Printing & Publication Expenses         1,501,004.00         808,811.77           Representation Expenses         9,057,005.78         8,208,687.07           Transportation and Delivery Expenses         1,729,275.72         2,384,537.98           Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations         1,952,796.37         1,484,818.94           Subscription Expenses         440,774.00         1,957,537.00           Donations         28,200.00         78,410.00           Litigation/ Acquired Assets Expenses         2         2           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         2,738,875.65         2,115,714.38           Total Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses         17,489,631.52         17,068,517.14           Financial Expenses         -         -           Management Supervision/Trusteeship Fee         -         -	Taxes, Insurance Premiums & Other Fees		
Insurance Expenses         636,786.47         65,158.40           Total Taxes, Insurance Premiums & Other Fees         853,142.59         279,437.68           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         41,700.00         30,000.00           Printing & Publication Expenses         1,501,004.00         808,811.77           Representation Expenses         9,057,005.78         8,208,687.07           Transportation and Delivery Expenses         1,729,275.72         2,384,537.98           Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations         1,952,796.37         1,484,818.94           Subscription Expenses         440,774.00         1,957,537.00           Donations         28,200.00         78,410.00           Litigation/ Acquired Assets Expenses         -         -           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         2,738,875.65         2,115,714.38           Total Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses         17,489,631.52         17,068,517.14           Financial Expenses         -         -           Management Supervision/Trusteeship Fee         -         -           Interest Expense         9,216.46         4,096.00	Taxes, Duties & Licenses	62,981.12	68,404.28
Total Taxes, Insurance Premiums & Other Fees         853,142.59         279,437.68           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Total Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         41,700.00         30,000.00           Printing & Publication Expenses         1,501,004.00         808,811.77           Representation Expenses         9,057,005.78         8,208,687.07           Transportation and Delivery Expenses         -         -           Rent/Lease Expenses         1,729,275.72         2,384,537.98           Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations         1,952,796.37         1,484,818.94           Subscription Expenses         440,774.00         1,957,537.00           Donations         28,200.00         78,410.00           Litigation/ Acquired Assets Expenses         -         -           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         2,738,875.65         2,115,714.38           Total Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses         17,489,631.52         17,068,517.14           Financial Expenses         -         -         -           Management Supervision/Trusteeship Fee         -         -         -           Interest Expense         9,216,46	Fidelity Bond Premiums	153,375.00	145,875.00
Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Total Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         41,700.00         30,000.00           Printing & Publication Expenses         1,501,004.00         808,811.77           Representation Expenses         9,057,005.78         8,208,687.07           Transportation and Delivery Expenses         1,729,275.72         2,384,537.98           Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations         1,952,796.37         1,484,818.94           Subscription Expenses         440,774.00         78,410.00           Donations         28,200.00         78,410.00           Litigation/ Acquired Assets Expenses         -         -           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         2,738,875.65         2,115,714.38           Total Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses         17,489,631.52         17,068,517.14           Financial Expenses         -         -         -           Management Supervision/Trusteeship Fee         -         -         -           Interest Expense         9,216.46         4,096.00           Commitment Fees         350,608.50	Insurance Expenses	636,786.47	65,158.40
Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Total Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         41,700.00         30,000.00           Printing & Publication Expenses         1,501,004.00         808,811.77           Representation Expenses         9,057,005.78         8,208,687.07           Transportation and Delivery Expenses         -         -           Rent/Lease Expenses         1,729,275.72         2,384,537.98           Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations         1,952,796.37         1,484,818.94           Subscription Expenses         440,774.00         1,957,537.00           Donations         28,200.00         78,410.00           Litigation/ Acquired Assets Expenses         2,738,875.65         2,115,714.38           Total Maintenance & Operating Expenses         17,489,631.52         17,068,517.14           Financial Expenses         -         -         -           Management Supervision/Trusteeship Fee         -         -         -           Interest Expense         -         93,916.67           Bank Charges         9,216.46         4,096.00           Commitment Fees         350,608.50         482,231.50           Other		853,142.59	279,437.68
Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Total Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         41,700.00         30,000.00           Printing & Publication Expenses         1,501,004.00         808,811.77           Representation Expenses         9,057,005.78         8,208,687.07           Transportation and Delivery Expenses         -         -           Rent/Lease Expenses         1,729,275.72         2,384,537.98           Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations         1,952,796.37         1,484,818.94           Subscription Expenses         440,774.00         1,957,537.00           Donations         28,200.00         78,410.00           Litigation/ Acquired Assets Expenses         2,738,875.65         2,115,714.38           Total Maintenance & Operating Expenses         17,489,631.52         17,068,517.14           Financial Expenses         -         -         -           Management Supervision/Trusteeship Fee         -         -         -           Interest Expense         -         93,916.67           Bank Charges         9,216.46         4,096.00           Commitment Fees         350,608.50         482,231.50           Other			
Total Labor & Wages         11,296,827.19         13,035,775.78           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         41,700.00         30,000.00           Advertising Expenses         41,700.00         30,000.00           Printing & Publication Expenses         1,501,004.00         808,811.77           Representation Expenses         9,057,005.78         8,208,687.07           Transportation and Delivery Expenses         -         -           Rent/Lease Expenses         1,729,275.72         2,384,537.98           Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations         1,952,796.37         1,484,818.94           Subscription Expenses         440,774.00         1,957,537.00           Donations         28,200.00         78,410.00           Litigation/ Acquired Assets Expenses         -         -           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         2,738,875.65         2,115,714.38           Total Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses         17,489,631.52         17,068,517.14           Financial Expenses         -         -         -           Management Supervision/Trusteeship Fee         -         -         -           Interest Expense         9,216.46         4,096.00           Commitment Fees         350,608.50         482,231.50	Labor & Wages		
Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         41,700.00         30,000.00           Advertising Expenses         41,700.00         30,000.00           Printing & Publication Expenses         1,501,004.00         808,811.77           Representation Expenses         9,057,005.78         8,208,687.07           Transportation and Delivery Expenses         -         -           Rent/Lease Expenses         1,729,275.72         2,384,537.98           Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations         1,952,796.37         1,484,818.94           Subscription Expenses         440,774.00         1,957,537.00           Donations         28,200.00         78,410.00           Litigation/ Acquired Assets Expenses         -         -           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         2,738,875.65         2,115,714.38           Total Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses         17,489,631.52         17,068,517.14           Financial Expenses         -         -         -           Management Supervision/Trusteeship Fee         -         -         -           Interest Expense         9,216.46         4,096.00           Commitment Fees         350,608.50         482,231.50           Other Financial Charges         5,136.99	Labor & Wages	11,296,827.19	13,035,775.78
Advertising Expenses         41,700.00         30,000.00           Printing & Publication Expenses         1,501,004.00         808,811.77           Representation Expenses         9,057,005.78         8,208,687.07           Transportation and Delivery Expenses         -         -           Rent/Lease Expenses         1,729,275.72         2,384,537.98           Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations         1,952,796.37         1,484,818.94           Subscription Expenses         440,774.00         1,957,537.00           Donations         28,200.00         78,410.00           Litigation/ Acquired Assets Expenses         -         -           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         2,738,875.65         2,115,714.38           Total Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses         17,489,631.52         17,068,517.14           Financial Expenses         -         -         -           Management Supervision/Trusteeship Fee         -         -         -           Interest Expense         -         93,916.67           Bank Charges         9,216.46         4,096.00           Commitment Fees         350,608.50         482,231.50           Other Financial Charges         5,136.99	Total Labor & Wages	11,296,827.19	13,035,775.78
Printing & Publication Expenses         1,501,004.00         808,811.77           Representation Expenses         9,057,005.78         8,208,687.07           Transportation and Delivery Expenses         -         -           Rent/Lease Expenses         1,729,275.72         2,384,537.98           Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations         1,952,796.37         1,484,818.94           Subscription Expenses         440,774.00         1,957,537.00           Donations         28,200.00         78,410.00           Litigation/ Acquired Assets Expenses         -         -           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         2,738,875.65         2,115,714.38           Total Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses         17,489,631.52         17,068,517.14           Financial Expenses         -         -         -           Management Supervision/Trusteeship Fee         -         -         -           Interest Expense         -         93,916.67         93,916.67           Bank Charges         9,216.46         4,096.00           Commitment Fees         350,608.50         482,231.50           Other Financial Charges         -         5,136.99	Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses		
Representation Expenses         9,057,005.78         8,208,687.07           Transportation and Delivery Expenses         -         -           Rent/Lease Expenses         1,729,275.72         2,384,537.98           Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations         1,952,796.37         1,484,818.94           Subscription Expenses         440,774.00         1,957,537.00           Donations         28,200.00         78,410.00           Litigation/ Acquired Assets Expenses         -         -           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         2,738,875.65         2,115,714.38           Total Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses         17,489,631.52         17,068,517.14           Financial Expenses         -         -         -           Management Supervision/Trusteeship Fee         -         -         -           Interest Expense         9,216.46         4,096.00           Commitment Fees         350,608.50         482,231.50           Other Financial Charges         -         5,136.99	Advertising Expenses	41,700.00	30,000.00
Transportation and Delivery Expenses       -       -         Rent/Lease Expenses       1,729,275.72       2,384,537.98         Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations       1,952,796.37       1,484,818.94         Subscription Expenses       440,774.00       1,957,537.00         Donations       28,200.00       78,410.00         Litigation/ Acquired Assets Expenses       -       -         Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses       2,738,875.65       2,115,714.38         Total Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses       17,489,631.52       17,068,517.14         Financial Expenses       -       -       -         Management Supervision/Trusteeship Fee       -       -       -         Interest Expense       9,216.46       4,096.00         Commitment Fees       350,608.50       482,231.50         Other Financial Charges       -       5,136.99	Printing & Publication Expenses	1,501,004.00	808,811.77
Rent/Lease Expenses       1,729,275.72       2,384,537.98         Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations       1,952,796.37       1,484,818.94         Subscription Expenses       440,774.00       1,957,537.00         Donations       28,200.00       78,410.00         Litigation/ Acquired Assets Expenses       -       -         Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses       2,738,875.65       2,115,714.38         Total Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses       17,489,631.52       17,068,517.14         Financial Expenses       -       93,916.67         Bank Charges       9,216.46       4,096.00         Commitment Fees       350,608.50       482,231.50         Other Financial Charges       -       5,136.99	Representation Expenses	9,057,005.78	8,208,687.07
Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations       1,952,796.37       1,484,818.94         Subscription Expenses       440,774.00       1,957,537.00         Donations       28,200.00       78,410.00         Litigation/ Acquired Assets Expenses       -       -         Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses       2,738,875.65       2,115,714.38         Total Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses       17,489,631.52       17,068,517.14         Financial Expenses       -       93,916.67         Bank Charges       9,216.46       4,096.00         Commitment Fees       350,608.50       482,231.50         Other Financial Charges       -       5,136.99	Transportation and Delivery Expenses	• •	-
Subscription Expenses         440,774.00         1,957,537.00           Donations         28,200.00         78,410.00           Litigation/ Acquired Assets Expenses         -         -           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         2,738,875.65         2,115,714.38           Total Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses         17,489,631.52         17,068,517.14           Financial Expenses         -         -         -           Management Supervision/Trusteeship Fee         -         -         -           Interest Expense         9,216.46         4,096.00           Commitment Fees         350,608.50         482,231.50           Other Financial Charges         -         5,136.99	Rent/Lease Expenses	1,729,275.72	2,384,537.98
Donations         28,200.00         78,410.00           Litigation/ Acquired Assets Expenses         -         -           Other Maintenance & Operating Expenses         2,738,875.65         2,115,714.38           Total Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses         17,489,631.52         17,068,517.14           Financial Expenses         -         -           Management Supervision/Trusteeship Fee         -         -           Interest Expense         -         93,916.67           Bank Charges         9,216.46         4,096.00           Commitment Fees         350,608.50         482,231.50           Other Financial Charges         -         5,136.99	Membership Dues and Contributions to Organizations	1,952,796.37	1,484,818.94
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	Commitment Fees	350,608.50	482,231.50
Total Financial Expenses         359,824.96         585,381.16	Other Financial Charges	·	5,136.99
	Total Financial Expenses	359,824.96	585,381.16



Depreciation		
Depreciation- Land Improvements	1,632,439.24	1,312,934.28
Depreciation- Infrastructure Assets	1,276,381.92	1,375,657.57
Depreciation- Buildings & Other Structures	21,951,406.33	22,425,156.94
Depreciation- Machinery and Equipment	15,867,884.95	13,982,822.31
Depreciation- Transportation Equipment	564,335.34	581,363.54
Depreciation- Furniture Fixtures & Books	3,230,195.70	4,360,959.97
Depreciation- Other Property, Plant & Equipment	791,224.08	789,487.09
Amortization - Intangible Assets	1,162,474.98	442,325.01
Total Depreciation	46,476,342.54	45,270,706.71
Losses		
Impairment Loss- Loans & Receivables	-	-
Other Losses		
Total Losses		
Total Maintenance & Other Operating Expenses	193,203,850.35	194,572,188.88
Total Expenses	549,675,049.18	522,584,210.88
Excess of Income Over Expenses	172,270,537.74	(3,348,754.06)

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### **COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF FY 2017 & 2016 ALLOTMENT & EXPENSES**

ALLOTMENT RECEIVED	FY 2017	FY 2016	Increase/Decrease	%
GAARD	191,781,000.00	180,254,903.00	11,526,097.00	6.394%
RLIP	17,282,000.00	16,655,000.00	627,000.00	3.765%
SARO	48,424,901.00	29,966,448.00	18,458,453.00	61.597%
Maintenance & Other				
Operating Expenses	104,766,000.00	75,307,097.00	29,458,903.00	39.118%
Capital Outlays	103,726,000.00	41,764,000.00	61,962,000.00	148.362%
Total	465,979,901.00	343,947,448.00	122,032,453.00	35.480%

EXPENDITURES	FY 2017	FY 2017 FY 2016		%
GAARD	189,872,210.75	172,011,105.74	17,861,105.01	10.384%
RLIP	17,282,000.00	16,157,637.23	1,124,362.77	6.959%
SARO	45,627,147.46	29,946,448.00	15,680,699.46	52.362%
Maintenance & Other				
Operating Expenses	102,872,919.36	55,824,742.39	47,048,176.97	84.278%
Capital Outlays	102,089,007.94	41,564,000.00	60,525,007.94	145.619%
Total	457,743,285.51	315,503,933.36	142,239,352.15	45.083%

### REPORT OF THE RESULT OF EXPENDED APPROPRIATIONS ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2017

PPP CODE	Particulars	Allotments	Obligations	% of utilization
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
	Personnel Services			
50100000	GAARD	191,781,000.00	189,872,210.75	99%
30100000	RLIP	17,282,000.00	17,282,000.00	100%
	SARO	48,424,901.00	45,627,147.46	94%
	Maintenance & Other			
50200000	Operating Expenses	104,766,000.00	102,872,919.36	98%
50600000 Capital Outlays		103,726,000.00	102,089,007.94	98%
Tota	I	465,979,901.00	457,743,285.51	98%



# ADMINISTRATION

The Administrative Services – Human Resource Management plays a vital role in the university. It is primarily in-charge of managing the teaching and non-teaching personnel and determining the need of the University for qualified professionals. The Human Resource department is tasked to disseminate information about different government policies, employment policies and salary information. By conducting the Strategic Performance Management System advised by the Civil Service Commission, the department also handles the monitoring of employees' performance.

### PROFILE OF NON-TEACHING PERSONNEL

Table 33. Number of Non-Teaching Personnel

CAMPUS	PERMANENT	Non-Permanent	TOTAL
Abucay	17	43	60
Bagac	1	8	9
Balanga	32	27	59
Dinalupihan	12	27	39
Main	30	87	117
Orani	20	38	58
Central	32	63	95
TOTAL	144	293	437

### PROFESSIONAL UPGRADING AND DEVELOPMENT

Pursuing educational advancement is not limited to the faculty. The non-teaching must also be equipped with knowledge in order to improve service delivery and better chance to aspire for higher position. As of 2017, seven (7) employees are pursuing their master's degree and six (6) are taking bachelor's degree related to their expertise.

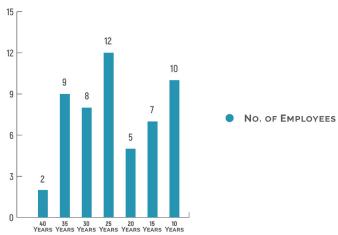
Table 34. Non-Teaching Personnel Pursuing Advanced Studies

No.	Name	Position	Tenure	YEARS OF SERVICE	BACCALAURETE	Masteral	Course Currently Pursued	SCHOOL CURRENTLY ENROLLED	Campus
1	Bergado, Juvy Cris C.	Campus Librarian	Casual	1	BLIS		MSLIS		Abucay
2	Zorille, Villaflores	Research	Casual	4	DEVCOM		MSDEVCOM	UPLB	Abucay
3	Nonan, Larry Jr.	Admin. Aide IV	Casual	1	BSA		MSA	PSAU	Abucay
4	Sangalang, Lani A.	Admin. Aide VI	Permanent	22	BSBA Management	Master of Library and Information Science	Graduated April 5, 2017	Baliuag University	Balanga
5	Salas, Shane S.	Nurse I	Casual	2	BSN		Master of Arts in Nursing	Gordon College	Dinalupihan
6	Saldaña, Genevie L.	Adm. Aide IV	Casual	3	BS MIS		Master in Bus. Mgt.	Gordon College	Dinalupihan
7	Corintin, Mark Anthony S.	Adm. Aide III	Casual	4	ACT		BEEd.	BPSU - DC	Dinalupihan
8	Despi, Jeric A.	Adm. Aide I	Job Order	3	High School				
9	Esparaguerra Erwin P.	Adm. Aide III	Casual	5	ACT		BSEd- Social Studies under ETEEAP Prog	Arellano Univ.	Dinalupihan

(Cont. Table 34. Non-Teaching Personnel Pursuing Advanced Studies)

10	Jonalyn T. Losa	Adm. Aide III	Casual	6	ACT	BSBA- HRDM	BPSU- BC	Dinalupihan
11	Mariah Sue A. Torno	Adm. Aide I	Job Order	1	ACT	BSEd- Social Studies under ETEEAP Prog	Arellano Univ.	Dinalupihan
12	Hermoso, Mary Jane R.	College Librarian I	Casual	1		Master in Library & Information Science	Baliuag University	Orani
13	Reyes, Gem Lucille Z.	Admin. Aide III (Clerk I)	Casual	2	Associate in Technical Graphics	BSIT major in Drafting Technology	BPSU Orani	Orani

Figure 19. Employees Granted Loyalty Awards



Loyalty Awards were granted to employees who rendered ten (10) years and above of services in the BPSU. Figure shows a total of fifty-three (53) loyalty awardees, who received certificates and a cash incentives.

### **FACULTY PROMOTIONS**

As of AY 2017, a total of twenty-seven (27) faculty members from various positions have been promoted based on the qualifying criteria provided in the University's Merit Selection and Promotion Program of NBC No. 461.

Table 35. List of Promoted Faculty Members

Numer	TEN	URE	Previous	CURRENT	_	
NAME	FROM TO RANK		RANK	RANK	REMARKS	
Roland Paulo B. Manaligod			Admin Assistant II	Admin Assistant III	January 2, 2017	
Daryl Andrew O. Alegado	Job Order	Casual	Instructor	Admin Assistant II	January 2, 2017	
Larry G. Nonan Jr.	Job Order	Casual	Clerk I	Admin Aide IV	January 2, 2017	



(Cont. Table 35. List of Promoted Faculty Members)

Ralph H. Escartin	Job Order	Casual	Cash Clerk	Admin Aide IV	January 2, 2017
Loreta G. Ines			Admin Aide III	Admin Aide IV	January 2, 2017
Reylen R. Cruz		Casual	Administrative Aide III	Administrative Aide III	January 16, 2017
Francis V. Gallardo		Casual	Administrative Aide III	Administrative Aide III	January 16, 2017
Ma. Concepcion M. Ladra		Casual	Administrative Aide III	Administrative Aide III	January 16, 2017
Richael F. Rodrigo		Casual	Administrative Aide III	Administrative Aide III	January 16, 2017
Visayas P. Villa		Casual	Administrative Aide III	Administrative Aide III	January 16, 2017
Allyses I. Alera		Permanent	Instructor I	Instructor I	January 16, 2017
Gatherzon D. De Leon		Temporary	Instructor I	Instructor I	January 16, 2017
Jayvie Villazor		Permanent	Instructor I	Instructor I	January 16, 2017
Adona T. Dela Rosa		Permanent	Instructor I	Instructor I	January 16, 2017
Dianne April M. Miranda		Permanent	Instructor I	Instructor I	January 16, 2017
Rolando D. Triguero		Temporary	Administrative Aide V	Administrative Aide V	July 17, 2017
Rachel C. Reyes- Laureanp		Permanent	Associate Professor IV	Associate Professor IV	September 5, 2017
Angelito B. Banzon			Watchman I		January 3, 2017
Guillermo L. Guillen Jr.			Watchman I		January 3, 2017
Janice Ivy D. Medina			Admin. Aide III		January 3, 2017
Marlon L. Turtur			Admin. Aide III		January 3, 2017
Jayson D. Rodriguez			Store Clerk		January 3, 2017
Roxanne T. Bongco			Instructor I	Administrative Aide I	January 16, 2017
Ma. Katrina Sabel A. Corpuz			Instructor I		January 16, 2017
Ronnel Joseph A. Renedo			Instructor I		January 16, 2017
Venes A. Santiago			Instructor I		January 16, 2017
Abraham S. Antonio			Aquacultural Technician I	Farm Foreman	September 16, 2017

### EMPLOYEES GRANTED STEP INCREMENT

Step Increment were granted to qualified employees for every three (3) years of continuous satisfactory service which includes corresponding salary increase. As shown in Figure 20, there were fifty-five (55) employees who were granted step increment from non-teaching and teaching positions.

Figure 20. Employees Granted Step-Increment

### HIRING OF NEW NON-TEACHING EMPLOYEES, PROMOTION AND RETIREMENT

Additional twenty-two (22) non-teaching personnel were hired due to retirement and resignation of the employees both in teaching and non-teaching personnel. Most of the newly-hired employees were given job-order appointments.

### TRAININGS, SEMINARS, WORKSHOPS, AND CONFERENCES ATTENDED

Quality University also reflects excellent employees. BPSU ensures that non-teaching personnel must grow professionally by attending trainings, seminars, workshops and conferences. For this year a total of 167 seminar training and workshops were conducted in the satellite campuses of BPSU.

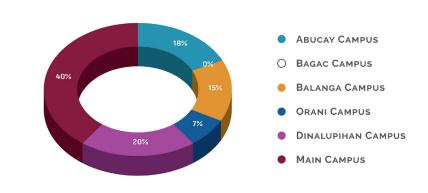


Figure 21. Trainings, Seminars, Workshops and Conferences Attended

The graph shows the percentage of seminars conducted in BPSU. 40% of which were conducted in MAIN Campus, 20% in Dinalupihan Campus; 18% in Abucay Campus; 15% in Balanga Campus and 7% in Orani Campus.



# PHYSICAL PLANT AND ENGINEERING SERVICES

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BPSU propelled with several physical development through constructions, rehabilitation and improvement of various infrastructures. The foregoing constructions were part of the zoning programs of the university to unify the needs and resources of each campus respective of their banner programs. In coordination with the Office of Physical Plant and Engineering Services, campuses raise their priority projects as revealed by the foregoing table.

Table 36. Accomplishment Report on Infrastructure AY 2016-2017

PROJECT TITLE	PERCENT OF COMPLETION	DATE COMMENCED/ NOTICE TO PROCEED	PROJECT COST	
	Main C	AMPUS		
Construction of CT Building	50.09%	March 2017	P 89,694,064.81	
Construction of CNM Building (phase ii)	90.06%	April 2017	P 10,000,000.00	
	Balanga	CAMPUS		
Multi-Purpose Building	90.07%	June 29, 2015	P 9,983,609.66	
CBA Building	Building 95.05% March 28, 2016		P 41,764,000.00	
	ORANI (	CAMPUS		
Construction and Rehabilitation of Multi- Purpose Building	43.05%	August 1, 2017	P 992,111.4	
Repair and Improvement of Structure	30.00%	August 1, 2017	P 2,976,120.02	
Concreting of Fence with Combat Wire	70.00%	July 2017	P 1,436,456.70	
ABUCAY CAMPUS				
Concreting of Road	48%	January 7, 2017	P 1,150,000.00	
Construction of Two-Storey Library	80.99%	March 2017	P 13,406,016.79	
Container Van	89.80%	May 2017	P 2,399,854.18	



### PHYSICAL PLANT AND ENGINEERING SERVICES

### CONSTRUCTION OF CNM (COLLEGE OF NURSING AND MIDWIFERY) BUILDING - MAIN CAMPUS

The CNM (College of Nursing and Midwifery) Building construction started its Phase II April 2017 with an approved budget cost of 10,000,000.00. Construction of facilities/laboratories such as virtual hospital with emergency room, staff lounge, ward, D.R./NICU, O.R., C.S.R; simulated hospital, amphitheater, chemistry room, anatomy laboratory, nutrition laboratory; 5 classroom, and an accreditation room/Learning Resource Center/faculty room are needed to meet the standards for CHED accreditation.



### CONSTRUCTION OF CT (COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY) BUILDING - MAIN CAMPUS

The construction of the CT Building started on March 2017 with approved budget cost amounting to Php89,694,064.81.



### PHYSICAL PLANT AND ENGINEERING SERVICES



### CONSTRUCTION OF MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING - BALANGA CAMPUS

Multi-purpose Building also known as the Bataan Youth Center (BYC) has undergone construction to accommodate Physical Education activities and to house Teatro Peninsulares, BPSU Dance Troupe, various student organizations and events.

The construction started August 19, 2015 and was completed by the first quarter of 2017 with a P9,983,609.66 project cost.





### CONSTRUCTION OF CBA (COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION) BUILDING

The CBA Building is a four-storey building which features roof deck, twelve (12) classrooms, and five (5) computer laboratories. This project was awarded to Horam-Abi Builders Construction with approved budget amounting to Php41,564,000.00.





### CONSTRUCTION AND REHABILITATION OF MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING - ORANI CAMPUS

The Rehabilitation and Construction of the Multi-Purpose Building in BPSU Orani has an allocated budget of Php992,111.40. The project was awarded to Karpa Builder and its rehabilitation and construction started on August 2017.

### REPAIR AND IMPROVEMENT OF STRUCTURE

Repair and Improvement of structures are important in improving and maintaining the aesthetic structure of the university buildings. With a budget cost of P2,976,120.02, Polymer-Vic Construction started to improve and repair structures on August 2017.

### **CONCRETING OF FENCE WITH COMBAT WIRE**

Started on July 2017, the project of concreting fences with combat wire has a budget cost of P1,436,456.70. this is to further improve the security and safety of the campus.

### **CONCRETING OF ROAD - ABUCAY CAMPUS**

The road construction in Abucay Campus started on July 1, 2017 with a total budget cost of P 1,150,000.00 awarded to Karpa Builder and Trading.

### CONSTRUCTION OF TWO-STOREY LIBRARY

Bataan Peninsula State University – Abucay Campus Library and Information Services' new two-storey building besides Training center started its construction on March 2017, with P13,406,016.79 project cost.

### **CONTAINER VANS**

With a budget cost of P2,399,854.18, the campus started the construction on May 2017. The container vans will serve as additional rooms for the campus.



# GENDER AND DEVELOPMENT AND HUMAN RIGHTS EDUCATION



# History of the BPSU GAD Focal Point System and the Center for Human Rights Education

### **GAD FOCAL POINT SYSTEM**

In compliance and support to the international communities and national government's thrust of upholding women empowerment, BPSU has been submitting its annual GAD Plan and Budget since 1995 to the Philippine Commission on Women (then the National Commission on the Role of Filipino Women), way before the former was converted into a University.

With the passing of Republic Act 9710, otherwise known as the Magna Carta of Women, in 2009, more specific GAD policies were implemented through various government circulars and orders. BPSU continued to comply with government requirements. However, the GAD Plan and Budget was submitted for compliance's sake only. Its preparation was vested inmerely two members of the Presidential Staff. Implementation of the PPAs was not properly monitored and evaluated.





In order to address this, the two GAD core persons, who were also members of the CHRE at that time, proposed a formal collaborative tie-up with the CHRE. The partne ship meant that the CHRE and GAD plans would flawlessly intertwine, and would utilize the mandatory GAD budget allocation to finance the PPAs. The CHRE group would then work in the implementation, monitoring and evaluation of the plan. Then later in 2012, with the issuance of Joint Circular No. 2012-01, the CHRE and GFPS reorganized themselves, splitting the CHRE members into two—some volunteered to be part of the GFPS while others chose to stay as members of CHRE.

Since then, the BPSU CHRE and GFPS, unquestionable in their commitment to educate and empower the people about rights-based equality and development, continue to work side by side toward the attainment of a democracy that truly cares for and protects human life and happiness. After all, "solidarity with the weak, the persecuted, the lonely, the sick, and those in despair; giving a noble and humanizing meaning to a community in which all members will define themselves not by their own identity but by that of others" is the true essence of rights-based equality.





### **CENTER FOR HUMAN RIGHTS EDUCATION**

On 14 September 2007, A Memorandum of Agreement was signed among the Commission on Human Rights (CHR), the Philippine Association of Extension Program Implementors, Inc. (PAEPI), and the Bataan Peninsula State University (BPSU). The said MOA signing effectively established a Regional Human Rights Education Center in BPSU. A training of trainers was conducted in December of 2007 in order to prepare the CHRE Technical Working Group for CY 2008 human rights education programs, projects and activities.



The first milestone of the CHRE was the human rights training among members of the local police force, barangay peace officers and human rights action officers in the local government unit of Limay, Bataan. This was followed by invitations from both the academic and outside communities to conduct seminars on sexual harassment, rights of the child, and basic human rights. Since then, BPSU has continually moved for the mainstreaming of human rights in the four core functions of the University.





The year 2009 catapulted the CHRE into a center recognized for its human rights education efforts. For one, it was during this year when a regular radio program, entitled Usapang Makatao, went on-air on 06 January 2009 and was hosted by former BPSU CHRE Director Magdalena A. Abella, as well as the other members of the TWG. Guests were invited from time to time to shed light on vital issuances, programs and projects on human rights.



The CHRE also hosted in 2009 the Human Rights Roadshow Forum: Asan na Yan sa ASEAN? as requested by the Philippine Working Group for an ASEAN Human Rights Mechanism (PWG). The Roadshow Forum was part of the PWG's campaign to raise public awareness of ASEAN and its role in promoting and protecting the human rights of the people in the region.

It was also in 2009 when the CHRE was institutionalized, and thus no longer required the tripartite agreement with PAEPI and CHR to continue its operations.

Prior to 2009, the CHRE was adjudged Second in Best Practices for Human Rights Education in 2008 during the First Biennial National Convention and General Assembly conducted on October 27-29, 2008 in Cagayan de Oro City. Commendations were also given by the CHR Regional Office III and the Office of the BPSU President for the untiring and passionate dedication of the CHRE TWG.



The CHRE continued to hold relevant and deceivingly simple activities and projects, inspite of the absence of clear funding support. Notwithstanding, it was once again commended in 2011 by a study conducted by the Commission on Human Rights and the UP National College of Public Administration and Governance as one of the SUCs with Best Practices on HRE through its radio program.



University of the Philippines also has a Center for Human Rights Education. In Region 3, the Bataan Peninsula State University (BPSU) Center for Human Rights Education actively disseminates information on human rights through various media such as a regular radio program which airs via the BPSU community radio station. Based on the feedback from listeners of the radio program, there is already an established number of regular program followers. Questions are sent by community members, as well as sentiments and appreciation.

To address the problem on funding, the unit formally collaborated with the GAD core persons in 2012; thus coming up with a Modified Plan and Budget that would incorporate and jibe with the GAD Plan and Budget of the University from then on.

At present, the GFPS-CHRE has become a formidable force in the region when it comes to rights-based GAD mainstreaming. It is now working toward being the Regional GAD Resource Center.

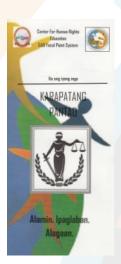
### **MAINSTREAMING STRATEGIES**

### FEEDBACK SURVEY ON GAD IECs

Due to poor monitoring and evaluation, many state universities and colleges implementing GAD activities are usually found to be lacking in ways to determine whether programs, projects and activities managed to create the target changes in the participants' knowledge, skills and attitude regarding gender and gender issues.

Along this premise, and based on the results of the Gender Audit conducted in December 2015, the continued lack of appreciation and understanding on gender issues and concerns (i.e. harassment, discrimination, multiple burden) among internal and external stakeholders can be attributed to the possibility that information, education and communication strategies have limited reach and appeal among target sectors.







In order to substantiate this hypothesis, the GFPS-CHRE through some of its members, conducted the IECs Feedback Survey on GAD IECs, covering materials that were published and distributed in 2014-2016.

The Feedback Survey generally aimed to evaluate the impact of the GAD IECs designed and disseminated by the University from 2014 until 2016. Specifically, it aimed to gather information on how the IECs helped change the stakeholders' knowledge, attitude and skills related to gender and gender issues. These IECs were distributed to students and employees of the University, as well as to non-BPSU participants of its various activities, whether sponsored or conducted upon invitation/request by another agency.

A total of 2,464 were equitably distributed among the campuses. An online version of the survey was also posted in the GFPS and CHRE Facebook pages, and emailed as well to non-BPSU recipients of the IECs.

Results of the feedback survey were reflected in the PCW-endorsed GAD Plan and Budget for 2017 and 2018. Some recommendations were also considered in the proposed GAD Plan and Budget 2019.

# DISSEMINATION OF GENDER-RESPONSIVE VISION AND MISSION STATEMENTS, AND REVISION OF COLLEGE GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

Part of the recommendations made in the BPSU VMGO Revision Report was to (1) come up with an action plan that reflects strategies in disseminating the new BPSU Vision, Mission and Development Thrusts (BPSU VMDT)—both inside and outside the university; and (2) replicate the activity among academic units and programs, this time focusing on their respective Goals and Objectives.

As the new BPSU VMDT is characterized as gender-inclusive and responsive, the GFPS-CHRE made it a point to provide funding allocation for the



adoption and implementation of the abovementioned recommendations. This shall assure that the GAD perspective shall be fully integrated into the core statements of the University and the colleges under its wing.

To ensure the attainment of this target, a Technical Working Group—composed of members from programs across campuses, Quality Assurance Office and GFPS-CHRE representatives—was created to lead in the activities. To wit:

Name	Function	PROGRAM/OFFICE
Dr. Jesselyn C. Mortejo	Lead Person	Quality Assurance
Ms. Esperanza S. Reyes	Point Person	Agriculture
Ms. Carina D. Moises	Point Person	СВА
Ms. Norma Pantaleon	Point Person	CNM
Mr. Ronald Q. Quinto	Point Person	CSBS
Ms. Kimberly C. Rivera	Point Person	Teacher Education program
Ms. Leslie Jorge	Point Person	BSHRM AND BSTM
Engr. Arman Ray N. Nisay	Point Person	CEA
Mr. Joseph L. Pencil	Point Person	CIT
Mr. Noel N. Tolentino	Point Person	CICT
Mr. Mark Nell Corpuz	Point Person	BS FISHERIES
Ms. Arlene I. Pascual	Proponent/ Monitoring & Evaluation	GFPS-CHRE
Mr. Jeffrey S. Bautista	Monitoring & Evaluation	GFPS-CHRE

Table 37. GFPS-CHRE Technical Working Group

Tarpaulins of various sizes and posters were also produced to disseminate the new Vision and Mission statements to BPSU stakeholders from both inside and outside of the University campuses.

The undertaking proved to be truly timely in view of the preparations being undertaken by the University for Level IV accreditation, survey re-visits, and zoning of its academic programs come AY 2018-2019.





### CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

In order to distribute the workload and responsibility for the realization of programs, projects and activities (PPAs) reflected in the PCW-endorsed GAD Plan and Budget for 2017, the GFPS-CHRE members were assigned to work on each PPA.



Assignment to a PPA was determined via volunteerism, which means that the members themselves chose to work on the PPA s they felt most interested, capable of doing, and available during its target roll-out schedule.

The CY 2017 GPB Calendar of Activities was directly lifted from the GPB 2017. Apart from the titles of the activities, the calendar also included pertinent information such as the target dates, person/s in-charge, and budget allocation computed based on the GPB 2016.

The calendar was distributed among University offices to guide them in their work and scheduling of activities. A copy was also given to the BPSU Budget Office for inclusion in the preparation of the Monthly Cash Program.

### ADDITIONAL GFPS-CHRE MEMBERS

As part of its strategies to strengthen rights-based Gender and Development (GAD) mainstreaming in the University, the GAD Focal Point System and the Center for Human Rights Education (CHRE) have deemed it crucial to increase the number of GAD primary drivers and human rights educators.

For this purpose, seven (7) select employees across campuses were elevated from being probationary to regular members of the GFPS-CHRE, after they underwent the necessary training to equip them with crucial skills and knowledge as primary drivers of rights-based GAD mainstreaming. These employees include the following:



Table 38. List of Additional GFPS-CHRE Employees

No.	Nаме	SEX	CAMPUS	CLASSIFICATION
1	Manaligod, Roland Paulo B.	Male	ABUCAY	Non-Teaching
2	Canare, Laarni C.	FEMALE	Balanga	FACULTY
3	Reyes-Laureano, Rachel C.	FEMALE	Balanga	FACULTY
4	Abad, Glenda D.	FEMALE	Dinalupihan	Faculty
5	Pascual, Marites F.	FEMALE	Dinalupihan	Faculty
6	Santos, Ferdinand M.	MALE	Main	Non-Teaching
7	Lobrino, Joanne D.	FEMALE	Main	Faculty

### UNIVERSITY-WIDE GENDER AUDIT REVEALS BPSU AT LEVEL 3 GENDER MAINSTREAMING

On 27 May 2016, PCW issued Memorandum Circular 2016-03 which enjoins all government agencies to use the enhanced Gender Mainstreaming Evaluation Framework (GMEF)—a self-assessment tool to measure the extent of an agency's gender mainstreaming efforts.

To comply with this directive, BPSU led by the GFPS-CHRE conducted the Universitywide Gender Audit of its gender mainstreaming efforts by assessing the extent to which gender perspectives have been mainstreamed in BPSU's policies, program implementation mechanisms, operations, service delivery, and monitoring and evaluation; identifying gender gaps and areas of improvement in program/project implementation; and developing policy and program enhancement recommendations and suggest possible strategies to better implement gender mainstreaming in BPSU. Results revealed that after four years of consolidated efforts, BPSU has achieved Level 3 with a total score of 64.28 out of the highest achievable score of 100. The following shows the breakdown of the scores per entry level, in comparison to the previous gender audit result from 2015:

GMEF SCORESHEET		
larne of Organization Assessed: <u>Bataan Peninsula State University</u>		
Date Administered: May to December 2017		
Inclusive Period of Assessment: <u>January 2007-December 2017</u>		
Key Areas	Score	Score
Policy	2017	2015
1. Issuance of initial policies on GAD	4.17	2.50
2. Issuance of policies to mainstream GAD in the organization	4.17	0.83
3. Integration of GAD in the Organization's Policies	3.33	2.49
4. Updating and Continuous Enhancement of GAD Policies	4.17	0.00
5. Model GAD Policy	0.00	0.00
Sub-Total:	15.84	5.82
Level for Policy:	2	1
People		
1. For Establishing GFPS & GAD Champions/Advocates	3.72	3.31
2. For GAD Initiatives & Capacity Development Activities	4.98	2.47
3. For GAD Sponsorship & Related Programs	4.56	2.89
4. GAD Champions as Program Implementers	3.73	2.89
5. GAD Experts	3.34	1.67
Sub-Total:	20.33	13.23
Level for People:	3	2
Enabling Mechanisms		
1. Setting-up of Essential GAD Mechanisms	4.17	4.17
2. Functional GAD Mechanisms	4.00	3.50
3. Integration of GAD in the Organization's Mechanisms	2.55	1.00
4. Advanced GAD Structures and Systems	1.00	1.50
5. Model GAD Structures and Systems	0.00	0.50
Sub-Total:	11.72	10.67
Level for Enabling Mechanisms:	2	2
Programs, Activities and Projects (PAPs)		
1. Initial Activities to Facilitate GAD Mainstreaming	4.56	4.15
2. Establishing Commitment towards GAD Mainstreaming	4.96	4.34
3. GAD Application	4.25	3.19
4. GAD Commitment and Institutionalization	2.00	3.00
5. Model PAPs	0.62	0.00
Sub-Total:	16.39	14.68
Level for PAPs:	3	2
TOTAL SCORE	64.28	44.40
Overall Level	3	2

The GMEF is pursuant to the provisions of Republic Act 9710 or the Magna Carta of Women which mandates all government offices—including local government units, government-owned and controlled corporations, and state universities and colleges—to mainstream gender and development in their regular plans and programs "as a strategy to promote women's human rights and eliminate gender discrimination in their systems, structures, policies, programs, processes, and procedures". This is the basis for the regular submission of the GAD Plan and Budget and the GAD Accomplishment Report to the Philippine Commission on Women (PCW).



### ORGANIZATION-FOCUSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS

# SEMINAR-WORKSHOP ON CONDUCTING RIGHTS-BASED AND GENDER FAIR FGDS AND INTERVIEWS

In CY 2016, the Office for Student Affairs and Services sought the GFPS-CHRE's assistance in conducting a research on students' cohort survival and enrollment mortality, as per CMO 09, series of 2013. Results shall serve as basis for enhancing the student financial assistance program, as well as the curricula, which will be collectively called the GAD INSIDE program, which stands for GAD Intervention for Sustainable and Inclusive Development via Education.





As the Magna Carta of Women or Republic Act 9710 and its Implementing Rules and Regulations have identified higher education institutions as a duty-bearer who shall ensure that a capacity-building program on gender, peace and human rights education for officials, employees and stakeholders are made available, the GFPS-CHRE conducted the Seminar-Workshop on Conducting Rights-based and Gender-Fair Focus Group Discussions and Interviews on February 16-17, 2017 in support of the OSAS' request.

The two-day seminar-workshop was attended by a total of 25 employees (20 female and 5 male) from the OSAS and GPS-CHRE. The knowledge and skills gained by the participants in this capacity-development activity shall be applied to the second phase of the research "How Can We Make you Stay?" which studies student cohort survival and enrollment mortality. The results of the study will serve as basis of the GAD INSIDE program proposal.



# SEMINAR-WORKSHOP ON RIGHTS-BASED AND GENDER FAIR HANDLING OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT CASES

The GFPS-CHRE, through the technical assistance of the Commission on Human Rights-Region 3, conducted on March 9-10, 2017 the Seminar-workshop on Rights-based and Gender Fair Conduct of Sexual Harassment Cases at Crown Royale Hotel, City of Balanga, Bataan. CHR Regional Director Atty. Jasmin Navarro-Regino served as the lone discussant for the entire seminar-workshop, and covered the following topics:



- Definition of Rights-based Approach in Gender-based Violence
- Categories of Gender-based Violence
- Rights-based Approach in Gender-based Violence
- Rights of Defendants/Victims using Rights-based Approach
- Salient Features of Sexual Harassment Using Fair Trial Standards

Through discussions, it was identified that the University needs to immediately hire an in-house lawyer with a plantilla item as soon as possible to aid in the investigation of cases and complaints involving employees and students. The Student Handbook and the other manuals also needed to be revisited and reviewed as some of its current provisions are contrary to law (e.g. in the Student Handbook, "frustrated rape" is identified as an offense when the law does not have "frustrated rape" as a category).

RD Nararro-Regino also called for the revision of the CODI and the Sexual Harassment policy; and check the legality and technicality of the investigations conducted by the University. She also highlighted that BPSU must aggressively disseminate information among the employees and students. This includes educating and capacitating faculty members and non-teaching employees on how to handle cases when students disclose that they are victims of sexual harassment, sexual abuse and domestic violence.

The two-day seminar-workshop was attended by a total of 59 employees and students (37 female and 22 male) from across campuses.





# LEVELING SESSION FOR INSTITUTIONALIZATION OF MONITORING AND EVALUATION OF GAD PPAs



In order to bring the University one step closer to complying with the CMO 01, s2015—which is pursuant to Republic Act 9710 or the Magna Carta of Women—the GFPS-CHRE conducted on April 6-7, 2017 the Leveling Session for Institutionalization of a Monitoring and Evaluation System and Guidelines for Direct and Attributed GAD PPAs at Crown Royale, City of Balanga, Bataan.

As mainstreaming the gender perspective during a program, project of activity's evaluation remains to be elusive for the University, the sessions leveled off project designers and implementers on how to integrate GAD in the project cycle, and in institutional protocols, and engaged employees in being active agents of GAD mainstreaming in various levels of planning and program implementation.

Using a sample project document they brought, the participants attempted to use the PIMME Pull-out of the HGDG and realized that a lot still need to be done in order to strengthen/establish the M&E scheme in the University, and integrate therein the gender perspective. The following points are recommended, based on the discussions, analysis and suggestions made by the participants:

- Prescribe a standard format for the progress report and accomplishment/terminal report (i.e. margin, page size, font style, spacing, content/parts, signatories and submission protocol, supporting documents) that shall integrate the PIMME elements into the BPSU M&E scheme
- Review/revise current intake forms, and come up with standard M&E Forms or Templates per office
- Institutionalize the collection, use, maintenance and generation of sex-disaggregated data and gender statistics for monitoring and evaluation
- Include GAD objectives in the proposal
- Conduct re-orientation as to technical and legal guidelines (i.e. financial aspect) of implementing programs, projects and activities



- Conduct capacity-building for M&E
- Conduct intensive training/retraining on GAD concepts and concerns and how to integrate these in M&E
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- Adopt "mentoring" as a strategy to further engage and harness employee capacity to handle lead in the various phases of the project cycle
- Include gender indicators and use of gender-equitable strategies in M&E
- Issuance of University Order that will provide official designation for employees who will conduct M&E of PPAs

The two-day leveling session was attended by a total of 33 employees (27 female and 6 male) from various offices and units across the University.





# TRAINING-WORKSHOP ON GENDER ANALYSIS AND GAD TOOLS FOR BPSU PROGRAM IMPLEMENTERS

Recent government issuances points to the immediate need to properly equip program implementers with the proper mindset regarding GAD mainstreaming, and train them how to conduct gender analysis and use the GAD Tools prescribed by the Philippine Commission on Women and the National Economic Development Authority.

In direct response to this issuance, the GFPS-CHRE conducted on May 29-31, 2017 the Training-Workshop on Gender Analysis and the Use of GAD Tools for BPSU Program Implementers at Crown Royale, City of Balanga, Bataan. A total of 34 employees (27 females and seven males) program implementers completed the capacity development activity.

During the discussion, the following points were discussed and raised by the participants, and served as basis for the GPB 2018 implementation and GPB 2019 draft:

- Policies must be anchored on GAD mandates
- Concrete data in sex-disaggregated form and gender statistics must be established to serve as bases of mainstreaming, and of knowledge products
- Top management must be the prime movers of GAD programs; hence, more commitment and support from them is crucial
- Other enabling mechanisms for gender mainstreaming need to be established or strengthened, such as the Committee on Decorum and Investigation, VAW Referral Systems or VAW Desk
- Use the HGDG sector specific checklists and the PIMME in designing and evaluating PPA proposals and reports





Participants were also encouraged to submit on or before 11 December 2016 any proposal they plan to implement in 2018 so that these may be included in the BPSU GAD Plan and Budget for 2018 and 2019, under attributed programs.

### **ESTABLISHING THE GAD DATABASE**

Republic Act 9710, otherwise known as the Magna Carta of Women, clearly states in its provisions that a GAD Database must be developed and maintained by all government agencies, including state universities and colleges. SDD and gender statistics are considered part of the four (4) essential elements in GAD planning and budgeting as it enables agencies to effectively plan, implement and monitor sectoral PPAs on GAD. It serves as crucial input or basis for planning, budgeting, programming, and policy formulation.

The GAD Database must "include gender statistics and age- and sex-disaggregated data (SDD) that have been systematically produced/gathered, regularly updated to serve as inputs or bases for planning, programing, and policy formulation".

In order to comply with the provisions of RA 9710, a series of activities was conducted by the GFPS-CHRE—the first of which was the Training on Sex Disaggregated Data and Gender Statistics among frontline employees, program designers and implementers on May 16-17, 2017 through the assistance of resource persons from the Philippine Statistics Authority-Region 3. The training was attended by a total of 68 employees (61 females and 7 males) from across campuses.

The training primarily sought to serve as an initial strategy to establish and institutionalize a database of GAD information to include gender statistics and sex-disaggregated data that have been systematically produced or gathered as inputs or bases for planning, budgeting, programming, and policy formulation.

Workshop outputs were presented to the plenary for critiquing and enhancement. As initial outputs, gender indicators were identified per operations cluster which addresses and will be used in monitoring a GAD target.









One of the recommendations from the approved training narrative report is the conduct of blueprint sessions among employees who completed the training in order to start working on revising in-take forms to ensure that SDD are collected, maintained and generated; and that information are easily shared among offices through an established GAD Database. This shall also necessitate the identification of gender indicators for gender analysis which shall be the basis of policy making and programs for affirmative action.

As such, after almost two months post-training, the trainees were once again gathered for the Blueprint Sessions to Establish GAD Database, Revise Office Intake Forms and Identify Office Gender Indicators held on 07 July 2017 at Seorabeol Grand Leisure Hotel, Subic Bay Freeport Zone. The session was attended by a total of 60 employees (53 females and 7 males) from across campuses.

The sessions primarily sought to apply the learning gained in the training in order to establish the BPSU GAD Database. The following were the outputs of each operations cluster:

Table 39. Outputs per Operations Cluster

Operations Cluster	GENDER INDICATORS	OTHER ACTIONS TAKEN/
OTENATIONS SESSIER		To Be Taken
Administrative Services	<ul> <li>proportion of women to total training participants, by type of training or activity</li> <li>percentage of women in middle to top management positions</li> <li>percentage change in the number of women in middle to top management positions</li> <li>proportion of women to total employees, by type of employment</li> </ul>	Expand the fields of the Employee Personal Data Sheet to  • add data that will help generate gender statistics and information among employees that will feed the gender indicators  • eliminate the need for employees to fill out many forms that basically ask common or repetitive questions
Finance Management Services	<ul> <li>proportion of women to total loan borrowers</li> <li>proportion of female and male employees according to net take home pay</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>adopted the Salary Ledger Card which was developed and being used by BPSU Balanga Campus</li> <li>came up with the matrix on the monthly summary of net take home pay</li> </ul>
Instruction	<ul> <li>Passing rate in licensure examinations, by sex</li> <li>Presence/absence of sexist language, messages and graphics in textbooks and other instructional materials</li> <li>Performance evaluation of faculty, by sex and by program</li> </ul>	Need to conduct capacity- development on determining sexism in textbooks and instructional materials, especially for the members of the Textbook and Instructional Materials Standing Committee of the Academic Council

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	<ul> <li>Academic performance of students, by sex and by program</li> <li>Rate of absenteeism and tardiness of faculty, by sex and by program</li> <li>Rate of absenteeism and tardiness of students, by sex and by program</li> <li>Proportion of female faculty according to civil status, educational attainment, specialization, and years in service</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>created a Licensure Examination Report Form</li> <li>revised some of the intake forms in order to include a column or field on Sex</li> <li>suggested that campuses adopt the same format and specifications of their Customer Feedback Satisfaction Form</li> </ul>
Library	<ul> <li>Percentage of men and women students utilizing library services by program and year level</li> <li>Percentage of teaching and non-teaching employees utilizing library services by sex</li> <li>Satisfaction rate of library users by sex and program</li> </ul>	enhancing the Patron's     Information Sheet by adding     fields/columns on sex, civil     status, category on whether the     patron is a student, non-teaching     employee, or a faculty
Registrar	<ul> <li>Cohort survival rate, by sex</li> <li>Ratio of male and female enrollees</li> <li>Ratio of male and female graduates</li> <li>School participation rate for females/ males in rural/ urban areas</li> <li>School dropout rate per year level for females/ males</li> <li>Proportion of female students to total enrollment</li> <li>Proportion of female students to total graduates</li> <li>Distribution of female/ male enrollees, by academic program/ discipline</li> <li>Distribution of female/ male graduates, by academic program/ discipline</li> </ul>	Some Forms needed to be modified and enhanced in order to feed the gender indicators they identified
Research, Extension and Training	Proportions of women as leaders in research and extensions" as it preliminary gender indicator  Note: additional gender indicators to be identified in the upcoming meeting on 11 July 2017	<ul> <li>add more fields to the Form to reflect employment status, residential address, history as researcher or extensionist from private or government companies, field of expertise</li> <li>lift some fields from the PDS such as on whether the researcher or extensionist is part of an indigenous group</li> <li>Monitoring and Evaluation Report, the Progress Report and the Speaker's Evaluation Sheet must also include fields on Sex</li> </ul>



(Cont. Table 39. Outputs per Operations Cluster

		In the case of the Speaker's     Evaluation Sheet, the Sex of both     the Speaker and the Evaluator     must be identified.
Student Affairs and Services	<ul> <li>Proportion of female/male students to orgs</li> <li>Presence/Absence of GAD agenda in student affairs and services programs</li> <li>Percentage students who are solo parents, by sex</li> <li>Percentage students who are children of solo parents, by sex</li> <li>Percentage students who are differently-abled, by sex</li> <li>Percentage students who are differently-abled, by sex</li> <li>Percentage students who are left-handed, by sex</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>a lot of intake forms are either not harmonized, or are not being implemented in all campuses such as the Exit Interview Form</li> <li>create new intake forms</li> <li>Forms need to be shared to the Instruction and Registrar Groups for their comments</li> <li>requiring student organizations to include SDD in their project proposals. SDD presence alone must not be the target, but on how the SDD was analyzed in order to come up with a gender issue, and a GAD objective that will seek to address the same issue.</li> </ul>

Based on the discussions and points raised by the participants and the Discussant, the following equally crucial recommendations need to be acted upon by pertinent offices:





- Issue a University Order that would institutionalize the collection, maintenance and generation
  of SDD and GS among offices, including the sharing of the same data and statistics following
  the gender indicators, especially during planning, policy and program development
- 2. Direct the OPD-MIS to develop or integrate in its existing database GAD information to include gender statistics and sex-disaggregated data that have been systematically produced or gathered as inputs or bases for planning, budgeting, programming, and policy formulation, in compliance to DBM-NEDA-PCW Joint Circular No, 2012-01 and CMO 01, s2015
- Issue a University Memorandum directing all offices to correct the corresponding field of their respective intake forms so that "Gender" is replaced with "Sex" when it refers to being female or male
- 4. Expand the fields of the Employee Personal Data Sheet and Student Information Sheet in order to add data that will help generate gender statistics and information among employees and students that will feed the gender indicators. This shall also eliminate the need for employees and students to fill out many forms that basically ask common or repetitive questions.
- 5. Revise other intake forms, present the same for the Administrative Council's approval prior to adoption and implementation.

# GENDER SENSITIVITY TRAINING FOR FACULTY MEMBERS

Part of the targets indicated in the GPB 2017 is the conduct of training and dialogues among the faculty members. In March 2016, during the consultative sessions for GAD mainstreaming, the Instruction Group was able to identify several issues and challenges that need to be immediately addressed before they can go full steam ahead with GAD mainstreaming. One of the actions they decided to undertake is to have faculty members undergo basic GAD capacity development; that is Gender Sensitivity Training.

Corollary, the release of CHED Memorandum Order No. 01, series of 2015 entitled Establishing the Policies and Guidelines on Gender and Development in the Commission on Higher Education and Higher Education Institutions (HEIs) provides the much-needed policies and enabling mechanisms for the institutionalization of "gender equality, gender responsiveness and sensitivity in the various aspects of Philippine higher education". The CMO includes provisions for the effective "integration of the principles of gender equality in the trilogical functions of higher education: (1) curriculum development, (2) gender-responsive research programs, and (3) gender-responsive extension programs".

To comply with the issuance, and positively act on the need of those in instruction, the Gender Sensitivity Training for Faculty Members was conducted on July 12-14, 2017 at The Plaza Hotel, City of Balanga, Bataan. A total of 19 faculty members (13 females and 6 males) were

able to complete the training.

By 2019, the Gender Sensitivity Training for faculty members shall be part of the regular programs of the Administrative Services Office, with technical assistance to be provided by the GAD Trainers from the GFPS-CHRE. This shall be one of the standard training for faculty members, especially those who are newly-hired.





# TRAINING-WORKSHOP FOR ENHANCING CAPABILITIES OF GAD TRAINERS VIA CREATIVE PEDAGOGICAL METHODOLOGIES

To further develop the members of the GFPS-CHRE as primary drivers and change agents, and members of the BPSU Teatro Peninsulares (TP) as advocates of rights-based gender equality, the Training-Workshop for Enhancing Capabilities of GAD Trainers via Creative Pedagogical Methodologies was held on July 19-21, 2017 at Seorabeol Grand Leisure Hotel at Subic Bay Freeport Zone. For this capacity development activity, the University sought the technical expertise of the Philippine Educational Theater Association which is one of the Philippine Commission on Women's partner in further developing GAD trainers. A total of 13 employees and students (nine females and four males) completed the sessions.

The training-workshop was able to produce two (2) pocket performances that deal with LGBT discrimination, and gender inequality and stereotyping between women and men. It also gave additional inputs for the review and revision of existing Gender Sensitivity Training modules and other GAD capacity development activities developed for BPSU employees, students and stakeholder communities so that the principles and elements learned in the training-workshop may be integrated therein, which shall ultimately enhance the quality of the training.



The participants also managed to apply the theories during the regional culture and arts competition, effectively helping them win the coveted top award which led to their participation in the national competition to be held in 2018 in Dumaguete.





### REVIEW AND REVISION OF BPSU MANUALS OF OPERATIONS



In compliance to CMO 01, series of 2015 on "Establishing the Policies and Guidelines on Gender and Development in the Commission on Higher Education and Higher Education Institutions", University and Campus officials began reviewing, revising or creating manuals of operations in 2016 to ensure that BPSU policies, guidelines and regulations are not only up-to-date with recent issuances and circulars, but are also characterized as rights-based and gender-responsive.

However, due to several factors and problems encountered by the Committees, additional weeks have been requested and identified to ensure the quality of the Manuals to be submitted to the Governing Board for the latter's approval.

Through a duly-approved catch-up plan, almost all Manuals of Operations have been forwarded to the Office of the Solicitor General (SolGen) by November 2017. Once the SolGen renders its legal opinion on the Manuals, the latter shall be presented to the Administrative Council for endorsement to the Governing Board.

### GAD ORIENTATION FOR INCOMING FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

Members of the GFPS-CHRE, in cooperation with the National Service Training Program Department and the Student Affairs and Services, conducted on various dates in August 2017 the annual orientation of incoming first year students. Topics on sex and gender, gender stereotyping, sexual orientation and gender identity, and sexual harassment were introduced to the students enrolled in the many programs offered across campuses.

GAD and human rights brochures were distributed to the students. They were also encouraged to visit the Resource Center and talk to the GFPS-CHRE Campus teams to address their future concerns and gueries related to their GAD and human rights.





### SEMINAR-WORKSHOP ON GENDER FAIR EDUCATION

In order to "engender" the content and methodologies of various program courses, the GFPS-CHRE conducted the Training-Workshop on Gender Fair Education on September 20-22, 2017. A total of 64 employees (46 females and 18 males) completed the sessions.

The training-workshop primarily sought to provide insights and guidance to faculty members on how the gender perspective can be integrated or mainstreamed in instruction. Resource persons include Dr. Rhodora T. Masilang-Bucoy, current Chairperson of the Philippine Commission on Women, and the forerunner of Gender Fair Education in UP Cebu; and Dr. Odine Maria De Guzman, current Director of the UP Center for Women and Gender Studies.

Applying the concepts tackled in the lectures, the participants were able to identify the following gender mainstreaming milestones and lingering gender issues in BPSU:

- Having male enrollees in female-associate programs indicates a gender-inclusive culture.
- There are stereotyping in ICT programs that claim men are better in programming, and women are better in documentation.
- Males in science and technology programs are prioritized in granting of scholarships as women can get pregnant.
- There is supremacy of men in engineering. Male students are given more attention because they are deemed more rational.
- Use of heavy equipment and attendance to trainings and seminars are accorded to males so as not to compromise the safety of female students.
- In choosing coaches, trainers and officials, males are the ones mostly assigned as women tend to decline the assignment as they prioritize family.
- In Teacher Education, Nursing, HRM and Tourism programs, women in domestic partnerships are not allowed to enroll if they cannot present a marriage certificate.
- Issues regarding teacher's performance include tardiness and absenteeism, volume of workload, number of preparations, location and condition of classrooms, unfair opportunities for attendance to training and seminars.





- There is discrimination and violence in the University.
- In Tourism and HRM programs, leadership always goes to female students. The impact of gender stereotyping is truly prevalent among students enrolled in these programs where male enrollment is minimal. Pregnant students are required to wear white. Students cannot recognize that what is done to them is already harassment.

From these realizations and observation, the following were the recommendations made that were heavily considered in the GPB 2018 implementation and plotting of the BPSU GPB 2019:

- Representatives from the ACCO Curriculum Committee should review and revise the curricula based on gender policies in order to come up with a gender fair curricula.
- Conduct a comprehensive and University-wide sexuality education.
- There should be a MOA with the OJT Company wherein policies of Anti-Sexual Harassment is clearly indicated.



- There should be equity in admission. A Gender Sensitive Career Orientation should also be given to target first year students.
- Look into scholarship policies and MOA terms of reference to promote gender equality.
- Provide counseling for pregnant students and their partners. Raise these concerns with the OSAS group.
- GAD seminars must be made a requirement for reaccreditation of student organizations, and must be part of topics covered in NSTP lectures.
- · Guidance counselors need to be trained in order to provide feminist counseling.
- There should be gender-based planning of facilities to incorporate gender policies in planning.
   Have gender-sensitive facilities e.g. number of toilets, toilets for LGBT members, day care center.
- Consider PWDs in facilities and activities.
- · Provide more gender sensitivity seminars for both faculty and students.
- Establish selection guidelines, qualifications in selecting coaches, trainers and officials. Conduct dialogues and secure support from the administration.
- Simplify the steps and requirements in filing sexual harassment complaints as too much bureaucracy may discourage students from filing complaints.







### INTEGRATING GAD IN DEVELOPMENT PLANNING

Mainstreaming the gender perspective during development planning remains to be elusive for the University—whether it is annual planning or a strategic/medium-term planning. This is because of the limited application of GAD concepts and principles among officials who serve as the ones responsible in determining the directions the University will take.

The Harmonized GAD Guidelines state that "although development is generally thought of as "gender neutral", development planning actually has a "male bias" given the pervasive notion of men as breadwinners and producers and the secondary importance conferred on reproductive functions (Elson 2002). There is also a bias for paid work and less on unpaid, especially caring, work (Himmelweit 2002, 2005), which is inherent in the move towards privatization of what have previously been public goods and services".

To fully engage officials in being active agents of GAD mainstreaming in various levels of planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation, the GFPS-CHRE conducted on November 13-15, 2017 the Training-workshop on Integrating GAD in Development Planning at The Plaza Hotel, City of Balanga, Bataan. Serving as resource person was Ms. Lourdes C. Turiano, a member of the National GAD Resource Pool.

Basedon Miss Turiano's and the participants' reflections and discussions, the following were communicated to the University President for corresponding action:

- SDD must be readily available to employees and students.
- Guidelines must be clear for making a proposal. For this, the indicators or elements of a gender-responsive PPA must be considered.
- Gender responsiveness of PPAs will start on proposal anchored on gender analysis, SDD, and with it having gender dimensions.



- As an organization, the University must address the employees' gender-based concerns.
- Gender issues and its causes must be defined and clear; it should be backed up by statistics, and must be analyzed to avoid problems with GAD funding.
- The MIS and Planning Office must be capacitated on GAD so that SDD shall be readily available, and plans are gender-responsive.

### TRAINING-WORKSHOP ON SUSTAINING GENDER MAINSTREAMING EFFORTS

Analyzing the concepts and goals of sustainability reveals how it is quite intersectional with that of gender and development. Social equity, the environment and economic conditions all have gender dimensions that need to be addressed.

According to the United Nations Commission on Sustainable Development, sustainability means "meeting the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs." Sustainability is not an end goal, but a journey that local governments and agencies can take to improve the social equity, environmental, and economic conditions in their jurisdiction. A common framework to guide their efforts is a sustainability plan, which ties together a community's goals, strategies, implementation plans, and metrics for improving sustainability.

To continue fanning the call for sustainability of GAD efforts through ownership of interventions and responsibility, the Training-Workshop on Sustaining Gender Mainstreaming Efforts was held on November 22-24, 2017 at Raven Resort, Abucay, Bataan. Ms. Cecilia Iguiron-Fantastico—proponent of the law on the GAD Budget—served as the resource person for the three-day capacity development undertaking. A total of 20 employees (14 females and 6 males) attended the training.

Corresponding recommendations were given by the resource person for the areas concerning the GAD Plan and Budget, GAD Focal Point System, Instruction, Administration, Extension and Training, and Student Affairs and Services.

Miss Iguiron-Fantastico emphasized that GAD activities are not activities of the GFPS, but activities of concerned departments in coordination with the GFPS. The role of GFPS is to monitor, she stressed.





### TRAINING-WORKSHOP ON VAW LAWS FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A REFERRAL SYSTEM

As a precursor for the establishment of a VAW Referral System in the University with other pertinent local government units and government agencies, the BPSU GFPS-CHRE conducted on November 27-29, 2017 the Training-Workshop on VAW Laws for the Establishment of a Referral System at The Plaza Hotel, City of Balanga, Bataan. Mr. Sherwin T. Maniquiz, a member of the PCW NGRP served as resource person to 37 (36 females and 1 male) employees who completed the training.

Historically, there were unequal power relations between women and men in both public and private spheres, but this was socially accepted through traditional and cultural beliefs, norms and social institutions. VAW is characterized by a cycle of continuum of violence.



Highlights of the training dy include the following discussions and points raised by both the resource person and the trainees:

- It is the duty of teachers to report VAWC within 48 hours as stated by law.
- There should be a multi-sectoral response to Gender-based Violence.
- VAW is not something "na uso lang, meron itong pinagmumulan"; it has been overlooked.
   Establishing a VAW referral system will be able to facilitate data gathering, and help those who are in need or victims of VAWC.
- Encourage beneficiaries and LGUs to read the Magna Carta for Women.
- Comply with Civil Service Memorandum Circular 12, series of 2005 on the Use of non-sexist language in all forms of documents.
- VAW Prevention rather than elimination is key to ending VAW.



### GENDER SENSITIVITY TRAINING FOR NON-TEACHING EMPLOYEES

The GFPS-CHRE rolled out on December 06-08, 2017 the Gender Sensitivity Training custom-developed for the non-teaching employees of the University. The three-day training was conducted at Lou-is Resort and Restaurant, City of Balanga, Bataan. A total of 54 (23 females and 31 males) completed the training.

The sessions also functioned as venues for dialogues among the non-teaching employees apart from raising awareness and appreciation on matters pertaining to women's rights and gender equality. It also served as venue for them to share their gender-related experiences and concerns with their peers, to wit:



- There are male solo parents in the University, as shared by one of the male participants. The experience and situation is extremely challenging, especially since men are not encouraged to show moments of weakness and frailty.
- There is a need to further educate employees on VAW and sexual harassment laws as the information they will gain can be relayed to their friends and family members.
- Men are also victims of oppression and discrimination

Participants were also informed about existing policies and mechanisms on gender and development.



### 2016 SOLIDARITY ROADSHOW

In compliance to Proclamation 1172 dated 17 November 2006 and directives from the Philippine Commission on Women regarding the National Anti-Violence Against Women Campaign, celebration of International Human Rights Day on December 10, and the World AIDS Day on December 01, the GFPS-CHRE conducted its 2017 Solidarity Roadshow on November 25 to December 08, 2017. A total of 558 employees and students (327 females and 231 males) attended the various activities among campuses.

A practical self-defense class was conducted on 28 November 2017 in Abucay Campus, with Mr. Jeffrey Torico of Brawl Bataan as the lead speaker.

The activity was primarily intended for female graduating students who were taught the importance of being psychologically prepared over physically preparedness. When faced with a possible attacker, one should not think of what the attacker will do, but on what can be done to the attacker. Basic defense such as palm heel attack, eye slap and eye gouge, to name a few, were demonstrated to the participants, who then engaged in drills.

In celebration of World AIDS Day, the GFPS-CHRE conducted on 01 December 2017 the HIV/AIDS Symposium at Raven Resort, Abucay, Bataan. The invited resource person was Mr. Mark Jeefry Morgado. A total of 81 (50 females and 31 males) participants from both employee and student sectors attended the symposium.

Finally, in support of the "Orange Your Icon Campaign", employees and students participated in the following:

- Posting pictures in Facebook pages where they are seen holding fan signs and orange streamers reflecting the call to "Stop Violence Against Women"
- Displaying of orange "Stop Violence Against Women" streamer
- Displaying of orange flaglets and
- Wearing of orange clothing during wash days of employees and students that fall within November 25 to December 12

The "Orange Your Icon Campaign" is the local version of the "Orange the World" movement as part of the Anti-VAW Campaign. Employees and students participated by posting pictures in Facebook pages where they are seen holding fan signs and orange streamers reflecting the call to "Stop Violence Against Women."







### **CLIENT-FOCUSED ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

### EQUITABLE SELECTION OF RESEARCH AND EXTENSION PPAS BENEFICIARIES

The Magna Carta of Women or Republic Act 9710 and its Implementing Rules and Regulations stipulate that state universities and colleges—as a government agency—must ensure that programs, projects and activities will integrate the gender perspective. Furthermore, Parts VI and VII of CHED Memorandum Order No. 01, series of 2015 discusses the standards and protocols in order to establish gender-responsive research and extension programs among higher education institutions.

Due to the absence of gender analysis in selecting program beneficiaries as reflected in policies and protocols, there continues to be a lack of policy directly addressing gender needs of research and extension program beneficiaries from internal and external clients.





To address this concern, the Training-Workshop on Equitable Selection of Research and Extension Beneficiaries was conducted on March 14-15, 2017 at Raven Resort, Abucay, Bataan. BPSU invited Dr. Rowena S. Navera, member of the PCW NGRP, as resource person.

From the discussions, workshops and critiquing of outputs, the training yielded the following:

- Inclusion of a Gender-Responsive Research Program and Gender-Responsive Extension Program policy statement in the Research and Extension Manuals. From the proposed policy statements from the participants, this was "Research and extension programs must be gender-responsive by ensuring that it promotes gender equality through gender equity. Research and extension projects and programs must be evaluated using gender-sensitive guidelines. Extension programs must be based on research or training needs analysis".
- A Training/Retraining on Gender Analysis and GAD Tools for research and program designers and implementers was offered and will be offered annually.
- Seeking an audience with the Finance Group would be crucial so that the latter may understand the situation, demands and the needs of the researchers and extensionists in terms of program implementation.

# REGIONAL COURSE ON MAINSTREAMING GAD IN AGENCY OPERATIONS AND THE PROGRAM CYCLE

As BPSU has been identified and being groomed by the Philippine Commission on Women and the Commission on Higher Education to be the Regional Hub for GAD, it is crucial that the University extend its assistance to other GAD advocates and primary drivers in the region in order to further its reputation as a formidable source of GAD experts and trainers.

As a positive response to this challenge, the GFPS-CHRE once again conducted on June 20-23, 2017 the Regional Course on Mainstreaming GAD in Agency Operations and the Program Cycle at Raven Resort, Abucay, Bataan.

The following were the topics discussed and processed through a solid combination of creative methodology, structured learning exercises and lectures conducted by select members of the GFPS-CHRE:



- Sex and Gender
- Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity
- Gender Stereotyping
- Gender as a Social Construct
- Institutions that Influence Gender Socialization
- Gender Division of Labor
- Other Manifestations of Gender Bias such as Marginalization, Violence Against Women, Subordination and Male Oppression
- GAD Mandates (International covenants and agreements; and national legal bases, plans and issuances)
- Gender and Development Approach and the Philippine Gender Mainstreaming Strategy
- Gender Analysis and Gender Analysis Tools
- Gender Mainstreaming Evaluation Framework
- Harmonized GAD Guidelines

A total of twenty-six (26) participants (20 females and 6 males) from the following agencies completed the training:

- 1. Aurora State College of Technology
- 2. Bulacan Agricultural State College
- 3. Bulacan State University
- 4. Don Honorio Ventura Technological State University
- 5. Philippine Merchant Marine Academy
- 6. Ramon Magsaysay Technological University
- 7. Local Government Unit of Mariveles, Bataan





After tallying and analyzing the Training Evaluation done by the participants, it was revealed that 70% rated the training as Excellent; 22% gave a rating of "Better"; while the remaining 8% did not fill out the section on overall rating.

All participants explicitly stated their interest to attend other GAD training, seminar and orientation to be conducted by the BPSU GFPS-CHRE; and invite GFPS-CHRE members as resource persons/consultants for their agency mainstreaming efforts and capacity development activities.

It was also during the training when initial discussion was made regarding the need to harmonize some aspects of gender mainstreaming among member-SUCs in Region III, such as but not limited to the workload equivalency of GFPS members; policies on how to integrate the gender perspective in the core mandates, flagship and special programs, projects and activities; collection, maintenance and generation of sex-disaggregated data and gender statistics. These recommendations were communicated to the SUC Presidents of Region 3 through the Development Council of State Universities and Colleges in Region 3/Center for Interinstitutional Research and Policy Studies. under which the BPSU GAD Focal Person was serving as the Center's Executive Director.



### GAD FOCAL PERSON CERTIFIED BY PCW AS NATIONAL GAD TRAINER



True to its commitment to be a provider of technical expertise on gender and development, the University now prides itself with having the only certified GAD trainer in the region that comes from the public higher education sector.

Ms. Arlene I. Pascual, current GAD Focal Person and CHRE Director, was certified by the Philippine Commission on Women and was accepted as a member of the National GAD Resource Pool (NGRP).

Miss Pascual was part of the thirty-four shortlisted aspirants out of more than 100 applicants to the NGRP. After undergoing intensive lectures and a return demonstration during the Leveling Session on February 28-March 03, 2017 in Quezon City, she was chosen as a new member under Batch 5 of the PCW resource pool.

Under the Partnership Agreement, Miss Pascual shall support the GAD training needs of various government agencies, local government units, government-owned and controlled corporations and other organizations all over the country. Her contract shall run from March 2017 until March 2020.



# GFPS-CHRE INVITED AS TRAINERS AND SPEAKERS FOR NATIONAL, REGIONAL AND LOCAL GAS, HEIS AND LGUS

GFPS-CHRE has been invited by the following agencies to serve as GAD trainers for their respective GAD events and capacity development undertakings in 2017, to wit:



- UP Tangway for its Patinikan 2017 with the theme on LGBT Rights held on 15 January 2017 at BPSU Main Campus, City of Balanga, Bataan
- Nueva Ecija University of Science and Technology for its Gender Issues in Education on 15 February 2017 at NEUST-Sumacab Campus, Nueva Ecija
- Department of Agrarian Reform-Pampanga for its Orientation on the Magna Carta of Women on March 23-24, 2017 at DARPO, San Fernando, Pampanga



• Tomas Del Rosario College-Graduate School for its Bataan Basic Education: A GAD Situationer on 12 August 2017 at Villa Amanda, Abucay, Bataan



Philippine Statistics Authority-Region 3 for its Training-Workshop on Gender Analysis, Tools and Its Application (Batch 1) on September 14-15, 2017 at Widus Hotel and Casino, Clarkfield, Pampanga



- Department of Education Central Office-National Educators Academy of the Philippines for its Trainingworkshop on Gender Analysis, Tools and Its Application, 03 October 2017 at Eurotel, Angeles City, Pampanga
- Philippine Statistics Authority-Region 3 for its Gender Sensitivity Training on October 05-06, 2017 at Widus Hotel and Casino, Clarkfield, Pampanga
- Department of Education-Schools District of Orion for its Training-Workshop on Gender Mainstreaming in Basic Education on October 25-27, 2017 at Teachers Hall, Orion Elementary School, Orion, Bataan
- Philippine Statistics Authority-Region 3 for its Training-Workshop on Gender Analysis, Tools and Its Application (Batch 2) on November 06-07, 2017 at Widus Hotel and Casino, Clarkfield, Pampanga
- MARGINALIZATION

  Gender Stereotyping

  December 13-15, 2017 | Azalea Holels and Residences, Baguio City



- Philippine Statistics Authority-Region 3 for its Training-Workshop on GAD Planning and Budgeting on November 08-09, 2017 at Widus Hotel and Casino, Clarkfield, Pampanga
- Department of Public Works and Highways-Bataan First Engineering District for its GAD Orientation on 08 December 2017 at Pan Resort, Abucay, Bataan
- Local Government Unit of Balanga, Bataan for its Gender Sensitivity Training on December
   13-14, 2017 at Azalea Residences, Baguio City
- Aurora State College of Technology for its Gender Sensitivity Training for Officials on December 13-15, 2017 at AMCO Beach Resort, Baler, Aurora

### **BPSU GAD-CHRE AS BENCHMARKING DESTINATIONS**

The University has also caught to get attention of its peers and other government agencies as an able academic institution when it comes to gender mainstreaming. For 2017, the following agencies and organizations visited the BPSU GAD-CHRE Resource Center and conducted interviews with the Focal Person, gathered data and sample outputs:

- Technological University of the Philippines-Cavite on 23 May 2017
- Benguet State University on September 28-30, 2017 with a writeshop also conducted as part of the benchmarking activities
  - Cavite State University on 14 December 2017

### GFPS-CHRE CAPABILITY-BUILDING UNDERTAKINGS

### **GENDER AND SPIRITUALITY**

In order to deepen the GFPS-CHRE's knowledge on the role of the Church and Religion in gender role socialization, the group come up with a Core Message in response to questions, queries and debates regarding to the Church's teachings on women and LGBTs vis-à-vis gender equality and SOGI-based rights.

It used to enhance the Gender Sensitivity Training module that includes the discussion of the Church as one of the institutions that influence gender role socialization and perpetuate gender biases/stereotypes.





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Topics were covered were Three Foundational Questions, Principles of Catholic Morality, Some Church Documents and Scriptures, Following Jesus, Moral Development, Claiming My Humanity and Being a Moral Person, Moral Conscience, Moral Discernment, Expansion of Moral Discernment, What is the Question?, Images of Ourselves, Man Image, Woman Image, Image of God, World Vision, Spirituality, Sexuality, Sin, Method and Moral Life.

It was also during this period when Chair Rikken conveyed her plans to pilot some programs, projects and activities in BPSU. These include the creation of a support group for victims of Violence Against Women, the members of which shall come from the employees; and conducting a seminar tentatively entitled "Men Talking to Men Talking about Men". She also gave the group two books on the writings of Pope Francis.

Based on the discussions and points raised by the participants and the resource person, it was noted to immediately revise module 2 of the Gender Sensitivity Training in order to integrate the lecture and information gained during the seminar. Research was also needed on additional learning supplements such as audiovisual materials and activities regarding the Church as one of the more influential institutions in terms of gender role socialization.



### ATTENDANCE TO VARIOUS IN-SERVICE EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

In order to continually update the University on latest issues and concerns in GAD mainstreaming, and to be able to build up the capacity of its members as resource pool, GFPS-CHRE members were sent to other training, course, seminar and conferences sponsored by other organizations and institutions. To wit:

- Ms. Khristina Anne A. Dimarucut, Ms. Joanne D. Lobrino and Dr. Rachel C. Reyes-Laureano to the Miriam College-Women and Gender Institute's First Southeast Asian Women's Summit held on November 07-09, 2017 at Miriam College, Katipunan Avenue, Quezon City
- Mr. Jeffrey S. Bautista and Mr. Roland Paulo B. Manaligod to the Catholics for Reproductive Health's Stigma Reduction Workshop on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights held on 28 September 2017 at the Sulo Riviera Hotel, Diliman, Quezon City





# **ABBREVIATIONS**

AACCUP	Accrediting Agency for Chartered Colleges and	ECE	Electronics and Communications Engineering
7010001	Universities in the Philippines	FPRDI	Forest Products Research and Development
AB	Bachelor of Arts		Institute
AC	Abucay Campus	FY	Fiscal Year
ACCO	Academic Council	GAA	General Appropriations Act
ACT	Associate in Computer Technology	GE	General Education
AGHAM	Alyansa ng mga Grupong Haligi ng Agham at	GS	Graduate School
	Teknolohiya para sa Mamamayan	IATED	International Association of Technology Education
ASCOT	Aurora State College of Technology		and Development
ATI	Agricultural Training Institute	ICAAA	International Conference on Asia Agriculture and
ATI-DA	Agricultural Training Institute - Department of		Animals
	Agriculture	IESSAM	Institute of Environmental Science and
ATI-RTC 3	Agricultural Training Institute - Regional Training		Management
	Center 3	IGP	Income Generating Projects
AY	Academic Year	IP	Intellectual Property
B	Bachelor	IPO	Intellectual Property Office
BASC BC	Bulacan Agricultural State College	IPR	Intellectual Property Rights
BEEd	Balanga Campus  Bachalar in Flomentany Education	IQuAME	Institutional Quality Assurance Monitoring and Evaluation
BPSU	Bachelor in Elementary Education Bataan Peninsula State University	ISSAAS	International Society for Southeast Asian
BPSU GAA	Bataan Peninsula State University - General	ISSAAS	Agricultural Sciences
BF30 GAA	Appropriations Act	IT	Information Technology
BS	Bachelor of Science	LET	Licensure Examination for Teachers
BSA	Bachelor of Science in Agriculture	LGU	Local Government Unit
BSAE	Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering	LLE	Librarian Licensure Examination
BAT	Bachelor in Agricultural Technology	MA	Master of Arts
BSBA	Bachelor of Science in Business Administration	MC	Main Campus
BSCS	Bachelor of Science in Computer Science	MLIS	Master in Library and Information Science
BSE	Bachelor in Secondary Education	MOA	Memorandum of Agreement
BSHRM	Bachelor of Science in Hotel and Restaurant	MOOE	Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses
	Management	MPBF	Miscellaneous Personnel Benefits Fund
BSIT	Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology	MSPP	Merit, Selection, and Promotion Plan
BSIT: NW	BS Information Technology: Net and Web	NAFC	National Agriculture and Fishery Council
	Applications	NGO	Non-Government Organization
BSMIS	Bachelor of Science in Management Information	OC	Orani Campus
_/	Systems	OJT	On-the-Job Training
BSN	Bachelor of Science in Nursing	OVPAA	Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs
BSWM	Bureau of Soils and Water Management	PAC	Pampanga Agricultural College
BulSU	Bulacan State University	PAEPI	Philippine Association of Extension Program
CAS	College of Arts and Sciences	DACLIC	Implementers , Inc.
CBA CEA	College of Business and Accountancy College of Engineering and Architecture	PASUC	Philippine Association of State Universities and
CHED	Commission on Higher Education	PBET	Colleges Professional Board Examination for Teachers
CHED-ZRC	Commission on Higher Education - Zonal Research	PCARRD	Philippine Council for Agriculture, Forestry and
CHED ZITO	Center	TCARRD	Natural Resources and Development
CICT	College of Information and Communications	PDAF	Priority Development Assistance Fund
	Technology	PEI	Productivity Enhancement Incentive
CIT	College of Industrial Technology	PERA	Personnel Economic Relief Allowance
CLARRDEC	Central Luzon Agriculture and Resources Research	Ph. D.	Doctor of Philosophy
	and Development Consortium	PNRSI	Philippine Nursing Research Society, Inc.
CLHRDC	Central Luzon Health Research and Development	PSWDO	Provincial Social Welfare and Development Office
	Consortium	PWU-CDECE	Philippine Women's University - Career
CLSU	Central Luzon State University		Development and Continuing Education Center
CNM	College of Nursing and Midwifery	R&D	Research and Development
COED	College of Education	RDMIC	Research and Development Management
CSBS	College of Social and Behavioral Sciences		Information Center
CSC	Civil Service Commission	REDTI	Research and Educational Development Training
CSC	Campus Student Council	DIOF	Institute
CT	Certificate of Technology	RISE	Research Information Series on Ecosystem
CTVT	College of Technical and Vocational Training	RILP	Retirement Life Insurance Premium
CY DA BAB	Calendar Year	SARO	Special Allotment Release Order
DA-BAR	Department of Agriculture - Bureau of Agricultural Research	SMAW	Shielded Metal Arc Welding State Universities and Colleges
DAR	Department of Agrarian Reform	SWEEP	Smart Wireless Engineering Education Program
DBM	Department of Budget and Management	TCA	Tarlac College of Agriculture
DC	Dinalupihan Campus	TESDA	Technical Education and Skills Development
DENR	Department of Environment and Natural Resources		Authority
DHVTSU	Don Honoria Venture Technological State University	TLB	Terminal Leave Benefit
DILG	Department of Interior and Local Government	TSU	Tarlac State University
DLSU	De La Salle University	UP	University of the Philippines
DND	Department of National Defense	UPLB	University of the Philippines Los Banos
DOST	Department of Science and Technology	USC	University Student Council
		WAFT	Welding and Fabrication Technology

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