

CAPIZ STATE UNIVERSITY

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FORGING CONNECTIONS

VISION

Center of Academic Excellence Delivering Quality Service to all.

MISSION

Capiz State University is committed to provide advanced knowledge and innovation; develop skills, talents and values; undertake relevant research, development and extension services; promote entrepreneurship and environmental consciousness; and enhance industry collaboration and linkages with partner agencies.

GOALS

- Globally-competitive graduates;
- Institutionalized research culture;
- Responsive and sustainable extension services;
- Maximized profit of viable agro-industrial business ventures and diversified income-generating projects;
- Effective and efficient administration.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

As provided in the University Code, the operation of the University is guided by the following principles:

- **Academic Freedom.** The University has the right and the responsibility to exercise academic freedom. Institutional academic freedom is the freedom of the university from intervention and control in the conduct of its affairs. Individual academic freedom is the right of the teacher and the student to conduct academic and scholarship inquiry and to publish the results without prior restraint or subsequent punishment.
- **Responsibility.** As a public institution supported by public funds, the University is responsible for carrying out the basic principles laid down by the Constitution of the Philippines and the University Charter and to relate its activities and offerings to the needs of the region and the nation. Training for responsible leadership and citizenship shall be provided to those who abide by the norms of the institution to achieve their maximum potential in a society that respects human dignity to attain the common goal.
- **Academic Standards.** The University shall achieve and maintain high academic standards of instruction, research, extension, and production; and all other administrative and auxiliary activities shall be supportive of these functions.

CORE VALUES

The university shall strive to exemplify the following core values as the foundations of all actions:

- **God-Centered**
CAPSU adheres to the greatest of all commandments. The first is to Love God with all our heart, soul, and strength. The second is Love of neighbor/fellowmen as ourselves. Everything we do in CapSU is for the honor and glory of God and for the welfare of humanity.
- **Excellence**
“We excel where it counts.” In CAPSU, all our endeavors will be undertaken to the best of our ability. All services will be delivered within our “level best”. All jobs and HR advancement will be based on merit and fitness, placing the right mix of people at the right job. Performance will be characterized by refinement, brilliance and distinction.
- **Integrity**
“Honesty is the best policy.” All instruction, research, extension, and production activities are in the pursuit of truth-being defined as the knowledge of things as they are, as they were, and as they are to come. The methodologies and approaches are scientific, credible/reliable, verifiable and dedicated to the formation of honest, honorable, righteous and productive citizens of the community.
- **Transparency and Accountability**
The Agency Transparency Seal showing the simplicity, clearness, precision and intelligibility of all our services and transactions are posted on the CAPSU website: www.capsu.edu.ph. We are responsible and accountable for our actions. We must be proactive, as such, we must act rather than to be acted upon.
- **Dedication to Quality Service**
We will honor our Commitment to pursue a task to its completion, devotion to duty, and loyalty to CAPSU as an institution as summed up in the acronym, **RACE**: **R**esponsive, **A**ccessible, **C**ourteous and **E**ffective Public Service.



ABOUT THE COVER:

Vulnerability, Uncertainty, Complexity, and Ambiguity forged us to connect and create a niche where our competitive advantage put us on a state of sustainability and efficiency. Despite our meager resources, we are able to rise and manage our risks by developing a complex yet functional institution where our stakeholders avail of a quality service. Thus, the university forging connections to local, national, and international public and private partnerships to achieve our vision to become the center of academic excellence and quality service. Our students and faculty represent an emblem of a new Filipino that fosters excellence, kindness, sensitivity, and camaraderie at all times.

Lastly, amidst the challenges of time the university strives to offer a passionate and deep sense of commitment to our students, community, and beloved country.

QUALITY POLICY

CapSU is committed to be the center of academic excellence delivering quality service to all by:

Continuing innovations and quality improvements cultivating an efficient and effective environment for maximum clientele satisfaction;

Adhering to laws and regulations, global standards and environmental change requirements;

Participating in sustainable development projects for inclusive economic growth;

Showing quality outputs; and

Upholding values and integrity and nurturing talents and skills for global competitiveness.

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Through The Honorable:

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Chairman
Commission on Higher Education (CHED)
C.P. Garcia, Quezon City

President Duterte:

Mabuhay!

The Capiz State University 2019 Annual Report is humbly submitted to your office. The report highlights the notable accomplishments and significant milestones in the fourfold mandate- research, instruction, production, extension as well as linkages and governance.

Thank you and God bless.

Very truly yours,

EDITHA C. ALFON, PhD
University President

CURRICULAR OFFERINGS

BURIAS CAMPUS

GRADUATE PROGRAMS

- **Doctor of Philosophy**
(Level II-Re Accredited)
Majors in: Agronomy
Animal Science
- **Master of Science**
(Level II-Re Accredited Phase II)
Majors in: Agronomy
Animal Science
- **Doctor in Public Administration**
(Level II-Re Accredited)
- **Master in Public Administration**
(Level II-Re Accredited)
- **Doctor of Education**
(Level II-Re Accredited)
Major in: Educational Management
- **Master in Management**
(Level II-Re Accredited)
Major in: Educational Management
- **Master of Science**
(Candidate)
Major in: Mathematics
General Science
- **Master of Arts**
(Candidate)
Majors in: English
Social Science
Filipino
Home Economics
- **Master of Arts in Teaching Pre-school Education**

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS

- **Bachelor of Science in Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering**
(PSV)

- **Bachelor of Science in Agriculture**
(Level III - Reaccredited)
Majors in: Agronomy
Agri-Business
Animal Science **(Passed: Areas II, V, VI)**
Crop Science
Horticulture
Plant Protection
Soil Science
- **Bachelor of Science in Business Administration**
(Level II-Re Accredited)
Majors in: Financial Management
Marketing Management
- **Bachelor in Public Administration**
(Candidate)
- **Bachelor of Science in Entrepreneurship**
- **Bachelor of Elementary Education**
(Level II-Re Accredited)
- **Bachelor of Secondary Education**
(Level II-Re Accredited)
Majors in: English
Filipino
Science
Math
Social Studies
- **Bachelor of Physical Education**
(PSV)

SECONDARY LABORATORY HIGH SCHOOL

PONTEVEDRA CAMPUS

GRADUATE PROGRAMS

- **Doctor of Education**
(Level III-Re Accredited)
Major in: Educational Management

CURRICULAR OFFERINGS

- **Doctor of Philosophy**
(Level I-Accredited)
Majors in: Agronomy
Animal Science
- **Doctor of Public Administration**
(Level I-Accredited)
- **Master in Management**
(Level III-Re Accredited)
Major in: Educational Management
- **Master of Arts** (Level I-Accredited)
Majors in: English
Filipino
Mathematics
General Science (PSV)
Social Science (PSV)
- **Master in Public Administration**
(Level I-Accredited)
- **Master of Science**
(Level I-Accredited)
Major in: Agronomy & Animal Science

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS

- **Bachelor of Science in Agricultural & Biosystems Engineering**
(PSV)
- **Bachelor of Secondary Education**
Majors in: English (Level III-Re Accredited)
Filipino (Level III-Re Accredited)
Mathematics (Level III-Re Accredited)
Science (Passed: Areas II, IV)
Social Studies (Passed: Areas II, IV)
- **Bachelor of Elementary Education**
(Level II-Re Accredited)
- **Bachelor of Science in Computer Science**
(Level II-Accredited)
- **Bachelor of Science in Agriculture**
(Level II-Re Accredited)
Majors in: Animal Science
Crop Science

- **Bachelor of Science in Business Administration**
(Level II-Accredited)
Majors in: Human Resource Management
Financial Management
- **Bachelor of Science in Hospitality Management**
(Level II-Accredited)
- **Bachelor of Science in Fisheries**
(PSV)
- **Bachelor of Physical Education (BPED)**
(PSV)

ROXAS CITY CAMPUS

GRADUATE PROGRAMS

- **Doctor of Education**
(Level II-Re Accredited)
Major in: Industrial Education Management
- **Master of Science in Criminal Justice**
(Level I-Accredited)
with Specialization in Criminology
- **Master of Science in Fisheries**
(PSV)
- **Master in Management**
(Level II-Re Accredited)
Major in: Educational Management
- **Master in Public Administration**
(Level II-Re Accredited)
- **Master of Arts in Industrial Education**
(Level I-Accredited)
Major in: Home Economics/Industrial Arts
- **Master of Arts in Education**
(Level I-Accredited)
Major in: MAPEH

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS

- **Bachelor of Secondary Education**
(Candidate)
Majors in: English
 Filipino
 Science

- **Bachelor of Physical Education**
(PSV)

- **Bachelor of Technology and Livelihood Education**
(PSV)
Majors in: Home Economics
 Industrial Arts

- **Bachelor of Industrial Technology**
Majors in: Architectural Drafting Technology (Level III-Re Accredited)
 Auto Diesel technology
 Cosmetology (Level III-Re Accredited)
 Electrical Technology (Level III-Re Accredited)
 Electronics Technology (Level III-Re Accredited)
 Fashion and Apparel Technology (Level III-Re Accredited)
 Food Technology (Level III-Re Accredited)
 Heating, Ventilating, Air Condition and Refrigeration
 Technology (Level III-Re Accredited)
 Mechanical Technology
 Welding and Fabrication Technology

- **Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering**
(Level III-Re Accredited)

- **Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering**
(Level III-Re Accredited)

- **Bachelor of Science in Architecture**
(Level II-Re Accredited)

- **Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering**
(Level I-Accredited)

- **Bachelor of Science in Business Administration**
(Level II-Re Accredited)
Major in: Marketing Management

- **Bachelor of Science in Entrepreneurship**
(Level I-Accredited)

- **Bachelor of Science in Accountancy**
(PSV)

- **Bachelor of Public Administration**

SECONDARY LABORATORY HIGH SCHOOL

PILAR SATELLITE COLLEGE

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS

- **Bachelor of Science in Hospitality Management**
(Level II-Re Accredited)

- **Bachelor of Elementary Education**
(Level II-Re Accredited)

- **Bachelor of Science in Information Technology**
(Level I-Re Accredited)

- **Bachelor of Science in Social Work**
(Level I-Re Accredited)

- **Bachelor of Science in Agriculture**
(Level I-Re Accredited)
Major in: Agronomy

- **Bachelor of Science in Business Administration**
(Level I-Re Accredited)
Majors in: Human Resource Management
 Marketing Management

SIGMA SATELLITE COLLEGE

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS

- **Bachelor of Science in Hospitality Management**
(Level II-Re Accredited)

- **Bachelor of Science in Tourism Management**
(Level II-Re Accredited)

CURRICULAR OFFERINGS

- **Bachelor of Technical-Vocational Teacher Education (PSV)**
Majors in: Electrical Technology
Automotive Technology
Food Service Management
Garments, Fashion and Design

TAPAZ SATELLITE COLLEGE

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS

- **Bachelor of Science in Agriculture (Level II-Re Accredited)**
Majors in: Animal Science
Crop Science
- **Bachelor of Elementary Education (Level II-Re Accredited)**
- **Bachelor of Secondary Education (PSV)**
Major in: Mathematics

MAMBUSAO SATELLITE COLLEGE

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS

- **Bachelor of Science in Computer Science (Level II-Re Accredited)**
- **Bachelor of Science in Office Administration (Level I-Re Accredited)**
- **Bachelor of Science in Food Technology (Level II-Re Accredited)**
- **Bachelor of Arts in English Language (Level II-Re Accredited)**
Major in: English

DUMARAO SATELLITE COLLEGE

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS

- **Doctor of Veterinary Medicine**
- **Bachelor of Elementary Education (Level II-Re Accredited)**
- **Bachelor of Secondary Education**
Major in: Social Studies (Level II-Accredited)
Science (PSV)
- **Bachelor of Science in Criminology (Level II-Accredited)**
- **Bachelor of Science in Agriculture (Level II-Re Accredited)**
Major in: Animal Health

DAYAO SATELLITE COLLEGE

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS

- **Bachelor of Science in Fisheries (Level III-Re Accredited)**
- **Bachelor of Elementary Education**
- **Bachelor of Science in Criminology (Level II-Re Accredited)**
- **Bachelor of Science in Computer Science (Level I-Accredited)**
- **Bachelor of Science in Food Technology (PSV)**



A BRIEF HISTORY

From humble beginnings, a university grew...

Since its inception in the early 1980s, the modest roots of the institution have become a formidable foundation strengthened through the adept and capable governance of its competent leaders creating positive impact on people. With a fierce commitment to provide quality service to all, Capiz State University, along with its strong and competent task force, maintains a vision with goals leading to a foreseeable future of producing globally-competitive graduates. Today, the university and its nine campuses and satellite colleges, is a landmark as much for its place in the community as its academic programs, research developments and extension services, and continues to grow.

A BRIEF HISTORY

THE PILLARS OF CAPSU

During his time as president, Dr. Botin worked hard to enhance and strengthen the faculty of the growing institution. Championing faculty development, he used to say that it is easier to build buildings than to build people. Perhaps this is due to the fact that he had to weather the odds for the sake of his colleagues. By and large, Botin's pursuit of enhancing the faculty despite the criticisms and difficulties merited him the eternal gratitude of those people who he had helped.



Dr. Ernesto V. Botin, the first president of the Panay State Polytechnic College

- Excerpts from the article "Dr. Ernesto V. Botin, Visionary Leader; 79" by Genalyn Baranda, *Nuggets*, Vol. 3 No. 1, April 2014



Dr. Rochellir D. Dadivas, the first president of the Capiz State University

It is under Dr. Rochellir D. Dadivas' leadership when Capiz State University achieved many citations and accolades especially in the research development and extension upon the integration of HEIs in the province. Continuing the legacy left by the previous administration, Dr. Dadivas pursued and enhanced existing programs established and gave way to further innovations in the institution.

When Dr. Editha Magallanes was reappointed as president of the Capiz State University in 2012, it only reaffirmed her exemplary leadership that has eventually brought this thriving institution to prominence both in the national and the international stage.

Envisioning CAPSU as the center of academic excellence that renders quality service to the province and its constituents, Magallanes embarked on transforming the institution by prioritizing instruction, research, extension, and production through effective and efficient administration.



Dr. Editha L. Magallanes, the first female president of the Capiz State University.

- Excerpts from the article "FULFILLING THE PROMISE: Making the Mark as SUC President" by Johnny Dariagan, Mark Glenn Villamor and Niño Manaog, *Nuggets*, Vol. 3 No. 1, April 2014

The Capiz State University started with the merger of Mambusao Agricultural and Technical College (MATEC) in Burias, Mambusao and the Capiz Agricultural and Fishery School (CAFS) in Bailan, Pontevedra to become the Panay State Polytechnic College (PSPC) by virtue of Batas Pambansa Blg. 91 signed by President Ferdinand E. Marcos on December 24, 1980.

At the time of the merging of the two schools, MATEC (started June 22, 1958 by virtue of RA 2088, which has two existing satellite campuses located in Tapaz and Sapian) and CAFS (started June 21, 1957 by virtue of RA 1785 and 1786) were headed by Dr. Ernesto V. Botin and Dr. Wenceslao O. Sison Jr., as Superintendents, respectively. The seat of administration of PSPC was in Burias, Mambusao.

On August 29, 1981, Dr. Ernesto V. Botin took his oath of office as the first PSPC President and Dr. Wenceslao O. Sison Jr. became his Vice President. With the appointment of Dr. Sison as College President of Northern Iloilo Polytechnic State College, Dr. Anthony N. Navarra was appointed to take over his place as Vice President which was later upgraded to the position of Executive Vice President. The head of the campuses were called Deans.

In 1982, with the approval of the Board of Trustees, the Office of the College President added satellite campuses in the municipalities of Dumarao and Pilar. In 1986, President Corazon C. Aquino reappointed Dr. Botin as PSPC President. When his term ended on July 24, 1993, Dr. Navarra, the Executive Vice President, served as Officer-in-Charge of the College until the appointment of Dr. Rochellir D. Dadivas as the second PSPC President on October 12, 1994.

During the time of Dr. Dadivas, he was assisted by Dr. Anthony N. Navarra, Executive Vice President; Dr. Editha L. Magallanes, Vice President for Academic Affairs; and Dr. Nicolas A. Braña, Sr., Vice President for Research, Development and Extension.

In accordance with the pertinent provisions of Republic Act 7722 (otherwise known as the Higher Education Act of 1994) and Republic Act 8992, on November 4, 1998, the Capiz Institute of Technology (founded 1917) in Roxas City, including its Department of Fisheries in Dayao (formerly Capiz School of Fisheries founded 1961), became an integral part of the PSPC system. This was approved in the 54th Regular Board Meeting held at the CHED Conference Room, San Miguel Avenue, Ortigas Center, Pasig City. However, the official turnover was done on October 25, 1999 by CHED Region VI-Western Visayas Director Tomas P. Parreño to PSPC President Dadivas. Then, on December 19, 2000, Sigma College of Science and Technology (started January 1, 1996 by virtue of RA 7973) in Sigma, Capiz was integrated into PSPC.

A BRIEF HISTORY

In 1999, Cong. Manuel “Mar” A. Roxas of the 1st District of Capiz filed a bill seeking for the conversion of PSPC into a state university. Both the City Council of Roxas City and the Provincial Board of Capiz passed the resolution supporting the bill.

On September 15, 2000, the Board of Trustees approved the new organizational structure of the College with three (3) units, namely: the Roxas City Unit, the Mambusao Unit and the Pontevedra Unit. Each unit was headed by a Chancellor. The Mambusao Unit has six (6) satellite campuses: Burias Campus in Mambusao, Sapian Campus, Tapaz Campus, Sigma Campus, Mambusao Campus, and Dumarao Campus. The Pontevedra

In March 2002 the bill for the conversion of PSPC into a state university was approved in the House of Representatives and the Senate approved the same measure on February 6, 2004. Cong. Rodriguez D. Dadvivas of the 1st Congressional District and Cong. Fredenil H. Castro of the 2nd Congressional District were responsible in lobbying for the passage of the conversion law.

Then, a milestone was reached on March 21, 2004, when President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo signed into law Republic Act No. 9273 at Capiz Provincial Capitol, Roxas City converting PSPC into a state university, the Capiz State University. At the time of the conversion, the incumbent



A milestone was reached on March 21, 2004, when President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo signed into law Republic Act No. 9273 at Capiz Provincial Capitol, Roxas City converting PSPC into a state university, the Capiz State University. At the time of the conversion, the incumbent Governor of Capiz was Hon. Vicente B. Bermejo with Hon. Victor A. Tanco as Vice Governor. Following the provision of the University Charter, the seat of administration was transferred to Roxas City.

Unit has Pontevedra Campus and Pilar Campus; while the Roxas City Unit has Roxas City Campus and Dayao Campus. The first Chancellors were Dr. Nenita A. Beluso for Pontevedra Unit, Supt. Primitivo V. Bangcoyo for Roxas City Unit and Dr. Geronimo L. Gregorio for Mambusao Unit. The campuses were headed by Campus Administrators who report directly to the Chancellors.

In 2001, the seat of administration was transferred to Mambusao Campus for accessibility and ease of communication. The second sets of Chancellors were Dr. Edgar M. Dilla for Pontevedra Unit, Dr. Genoveva N. Labaniego for Mambusao Unit and Dr. Evaristo M. Magoncia for Roxas City Unit. With the retirement of Dr. Navarra in 2003, the position of Executive Vice President, being co-terminus, ceased to exist.

Governor of Capiz was Hon. Vicente B. Bermejo with Hon. Victor A. Tanco as Vice Governor. Following the provision of the University Charter, the seat of administration was transferred to Roxas City.

Dr. Rochellir D. Dadvivas, the incumbent PSPC President at the time of conversion became the first University President. The three Vice Presidents were Dr. Editha L. Magallanes, Vice President for Administration and Finance; Dr. Aladino L. Leccio, Vice President for Academic Affairs; and Dr. Geronimo L. Gregorio, Vice President for Research and Extension.

On July 7, 2008, after the retirement of Dr. Dadvivas as University President, Dr. Editha L. Magallanes was appointed as the second University President of Capiz State University. During the term of Dr. Magallanes, her

A BRIEF HISTORY

CONTINUING THE LEGACY



Dr. Editha C. Alfon, the current University President of Capiz State University

Dr. Editha C. Alfon, who after having been installed into office as University President of Capiz State University in September 8, 2016, further exemplifies her true dedication to quality service to the university with integrity, transparency, and accountability.

Dr. Alfon who rose from being a faculty member, a Registrar, a Campus Administrator, a Vice President for Academic Affairs, and now a University President, truly and completely prepared her to be one- a true and experienced leader. A very simple lady who intentionally looks at the person's capacity to lead, and willingly trains anyone who desires to be one.

Vice Presidents were Dr. Aladino L. Leccio for Administration and Finance, Dr. Herminia B. Gomez for Academic Affairs and Dr. Geronimo L. Gregorio for Research, Development and Extension (RDE). Per Board of Regents' Resolution No. 1112, series of 2009, the chancellor positions were abolished in view of overlapping functions with the campus administrators.

Having been rated Outstanding by the Evaluation and Search Committee towards the end of her first term as University President in June 2012, Dr. Editha L. Magallanes was re-appointed as President of Capiz State University on July 7, 2012.

With the retirement of Dr. Gregorio, Dr. Cora F. Navarra replaced him as Vice President for Research, Development and Extension effective November 7, 2012. The untimely death of Dr. Cora F. Navarra, left the VP RDE office vacant. Dr. Pedro G. Gavino was then designated as the Officer-in-Charge on March 5, 2014 and assumed office on June 1 of the same year.

With the retirement of Dr. Herminia B. Gomez in September 17, 2014, Dr. Editha C. Alfon was designated as the Vice-President for Academic Affairs until September 7, 2016. And now, she serves as the University President after the retirement of Dr. Editha L. Magallanes.

Dr. Alfon holds the university presidency effective September 8, 2016 to date by virtue of Resolution No. 50, series of 2016. The three vice presidents of the new administration are Dr. Nilo D. Delfin as the VP for Administration and Finance, Dr. Susan O. Dangan as the VP for Academic Affairs, and Dr. Lucy A. Beluso as the VP for Research Development and Extension.

By virtue of BOR Resolution No 117, series of 2017, the post for Vice President for External Affairs and Linkages was created. Dr. Mary Ann B. Martelino was designated as the first Vice President for External Affairs and Linkages.



The early structures of the institution situated at the Pontevedra Campus, known then as the Capiz Agricultural and Fishery School (CAFS), circa 1960s.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The year 2019 is remarkably one of the most successful years in the existence of Capiz State University as it unstoppably worked in addressing maximum clientele satisfaction in all its four-fold functions of instruction, research, extension and production.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Capiz State University successfully catered the instructional needs of its 25, 518 students from its graduate, tertiary, post secondary, and secondary programs and graduated 3, 838 in 2019, and produced the biggest number of Latin Awardees of 206. It was first in the existence of the university when it held its First Joint Commencement Exercises of the nine (9) campuses and satellite colleges at Villareal Stadium, Roxas City in April 2, 2019.

Fifty percent (50%) of the curricular programs with licensure examination registered passing rate higher than the national passing percentage, mostly were education and engineering. This was further proven by the 4th Placer produced by CapSU Pilar in the person of Rafy Dohinog Parpa in its Bachelor of Science in Social Work in the last August 2019 licensure examination.

Furthermore, the 2019 Mechanical Engineering registered a much higher passing rate of 80.95 %, very much higher compared to the national passing percentage of 43.07%. The three campuses of Pontevedra, Burias, and Dumarao which offer Bachelor of Secondary Education likewise registered passing rates much higher percentages of 67.26%, 58.89%, 58.97%, respectively. *(Compared to the national passing percentage of 39.69%)*.

CapSU already crafted its SIP Manual and submitted for the BOR approval in December 2019. Consequently, thirty one (31) of the graduating students triumphantly enjoyed the internationalization programs of the university through their mobility in varied internship programs abroad in the field of education, hotel management, and agriculture in Thailand, Indonesia, and Israel. CapSU students were sincerely accommodated in Pattana Golf Club in Thailand, University Islam and State University of Padang, Indonesia, University of Muhammadiyah Prof. Dr. Hamka, Nakhon Si Thammarath Rajabhat University, and Oakwood Hotel in Thailand, Universitas Pedidikan, Indonesia (UPI) Bandung, Universitas Negeri Yoggakarta and Universitas Negeri Muhammadiyah Purwokert in Indonesia, and in Agro-Studies/CahampionFarm Magawari, and Daniel Hen Farm, Kefar Achim in Israel.

Relative to the ISO Certification, the university which was officially issued on Nov. 27, 2018, the 1st Surveillance visit in Oct. 24-25, 2019 also yielded positive result.

The university never ceased from soaring higher heights through constant submission of curricular programs for higher accreditation, eight (8) programs were submitted for Level 3-Phase 1, three (3) new programs were submitted for Preliminary Survey Visits and one (1) was submitted for Level 4-Phase 1 utilizing the OBE survey instrument.

Believing that human resources are the best assets of the academe that necessitate constant enhancement, as of December 2019, forty one (41) new instructor positions were filled-up, and seventy five (75) academic personnel were promoted to higher academic ranks based on NBC points. Likewise, seven (7) non-academic personnel were also hired, and six (6) were also promoted. As a matter of fact, as of December 2019, 53.11% of academic personnel occupied professorial positions, 31.0% are associate professors, 21.0% are asst. professors, and 37.0% are instructors.

Through the continuous professional enhancement program of the university, to date, 85 faculty members are presently enrolled in doctorate degree programs vertically articulated to their master's and are expected to graduate in two to three years.

The Best Faculty, Employee, and Student of the Year 2019 were awarded during the Foundation Day of Capiz State University.

Harmonization of curricular programs was also simultaneously conducted in the months of June to July 2019 to comply with the 36-unit requirement of CMD 20, S. 2013 for the General Education Courses.

CapSU was consistently adjudged for the 3rd time as Regional Winner for Gawad Kalasag during the awarding ceremony held last June 2019.

Mr. Anthony E. Lopez participated in the Women Deliver Conference in Vancouver, Canada last Jan. 31, 2019 and became part of the UBUNTU Servant Leadership joined by different countries of the world. Krishia Ann Labon was considered one of the Regional Finalists of TOSP, and nine (9) students of the university joined Batang Capiznon Award Search for TOSC.

Thirty eight thousand seven hundred sixty two (38,762) students also enjoyed the various medical and dental services of the university and excelled in the Annual Provincial Sandugo Blood Olympics Awarding Ceremony in Dec. 11, 2019.

A total of 46, 989 library users were served, borrowing at least 19, 371 books. Libraries have purchased 1,914 titles of books with 3,386 copies amounting to 5,468,513.99, and subscription of journals which reached 684,572.91. Major library development for the year were the construction of the new library buildings of CAPSU Pontevedra and the main campus, repainting of the Gabaldon Building of the Main campus, purchase of ICT and AV equipment, installation of air-condition units, upgrading of internet connections, and purchase and fabrication of furniture of libraries, and refurbishing of existing ones.

EDITHA C. ALFON, PhD
University President



QUALITY INSTRUCTION

Capiz State University is committed to provide advanced knowledge and innovation

The Office of the Academic Affairs establishes academic climate for quality instruction and serves as extension arms of the President in the conduct of organization's academic-related affairs.

ACADEMIC LANDMARKS



RAFY DOHINOG PARPA
PILAR SATELLITE COLLEGE

TOP 4

Licensure Examination for
Social Workers (AUGUST 2019)



MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
BOARD EXAMINATION

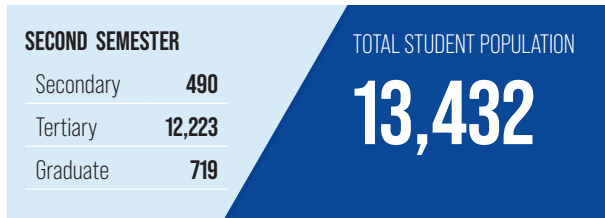
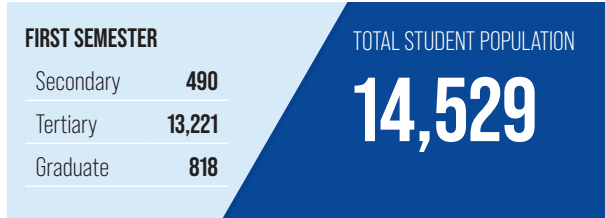
**OVERALL
PERFORMANCE**

| | |
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| CAPSU | 73.08% |
| NPP | 43.07% |

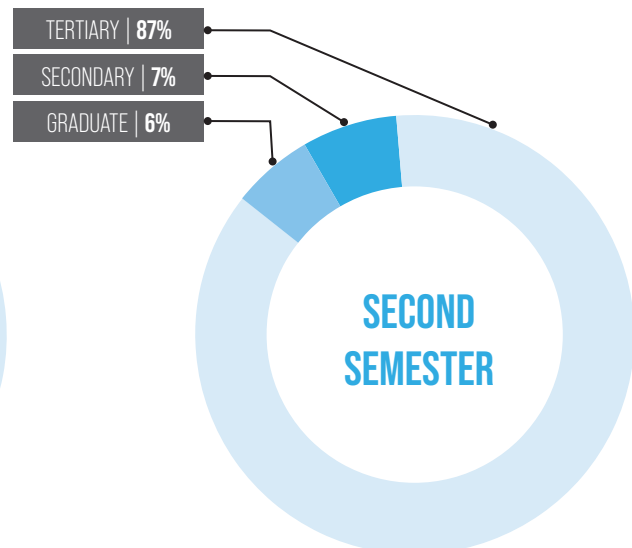
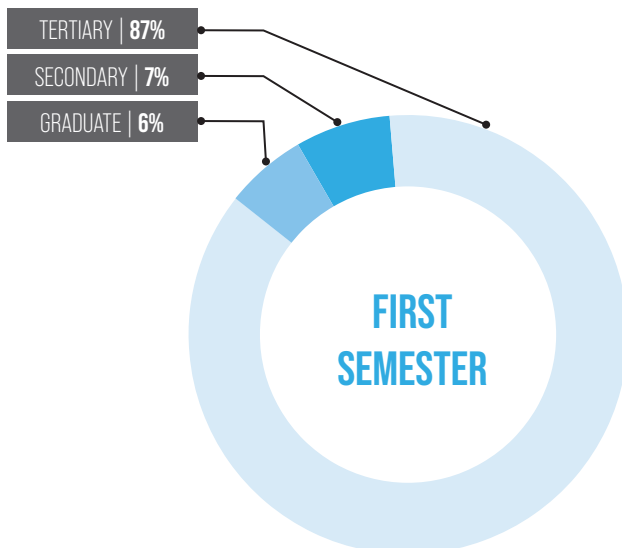
ACADEMIC HIGHLIGHTS

| | | |
|-------------------------|---|---|
| JANUARY | 2019 Board Exam Result for Architecture - above NPP in the overall performance | CAPSU Main - 58.33% NPP - 56.28% |
| JANUARY-FEBRUARY | SEA Teacher | Series of Programs: In bound - 10 students (<i>Jan. 15, 2019 - Feb. 8, 2019</i>) Out bound - 10 students (<i>Jan. 15, 2019 - Feb. 8, 2019</i>) |
| FEBRUARY | Conduct of the Search for the Best Faculty, Employee, and Student of the Year | Best Faculty, Employee and Student were awarded during the Foundation Day Celebration |
| MARCH | March 2019 LET Result for Elementary Level | CAPSU Pilar, Pontevedra, Dayao, Dumarao and Burias were above the NPP which is 27.29%. |
| | March 2019 LET Secondary Level | CAPSU Tapaz and Dumarao are above NPP (49.10%) for first takers; while Pob. Mambusao was above NPP (25.95%) in the overall performance |
| | Thirty one (31) of the faculty members of CAPSU graduated higher degrees | Of the 31 faculty members who graduated higher degrees, 25 graduated doctorate degree, while 6 graduated their masters. |
| APRIL | Joint 2019 Commencement Exercises of the nine (9) campuses | Capiz State University held the 1st Joint Graduation of the 9 Campuses with 3,838 graduates in all its Curricular Programs with 244 Latin Awardees |
| | Formulation of School Calendar for 2019 -2020 with 2 summers | Opening of classes to August 5, 2019 |
| MAY | BSABE Level IV | CAPSU Pontevedra submitted its BSABE for Level IV and passed the five (5) areas |
| JUNE | Faculty promotion | As of June 2019 - August 2019, five (5) faculty members were promoted to Associate Professor 5, 2 Associate professor 4, 3 Associate Professor 3; 5 Associate Professor 2; 3 each for Assistant Professor 3 and 1; and 3 for Instructor 3. Furthermore, a total of 21 faculty were hired Instructor I |
| | 2019 Criminologist Board Exam Result - Above NPP in the overall performance | Dayao Satellite College - 43.94; NPP - 38.47% |
| | Gawad Kalasag | CAPSU was consistent adjudged Regional Winner for Gawad Kalasag for 3 consecutive years |
| JUNE-JULY | Harmonization of all Curricular Programs | Series of meetings were held to harmonize all curricular programs from June 2019 - July 2019 |
| JULY | Institutional Sustainability Assessment | ISA Orientation, to prepare the Main campus and Dayao Satellite College |
| | Seminar - Workshop for the College of Engineering on OBTL and syllabi making | The College of Engineering held a two-day seminar on OBTL |
| AUGUST | 2019 Mechanical Engineering Board Exam Result above NPP in the overall performance | CAPSU Main 73.08%; NPP 43.07% |
| AUGUST-SEPTEMBER | SEA Teacher | Series of Programs: In bound - 1 (<i>Aug. 15, 2019 - Feb. 16, 2019</i>) Out bound - 1 (<i>Aug. 15, 2019 - Feb. 16, 2019</i>) 14 students were sent for OJT under (SIAP) at Pattana Golf and Oakwood Hotels in Thailand |

ENROLMENT



The enrolment during the 1st semester SY 2018 – 2019 reached 13,131, the biggest was from Roxas City, Main Campus, followed by Pontevedra, and Burias. These are the 3 big campuses of the University. However, during the 2nd semester, a decrease of enrolment was observed, despite the on-going implementation of RA 10931 known as Tertiary Education Subsidy.



ENROLMENT

SUMMARY OF ENROLMENT

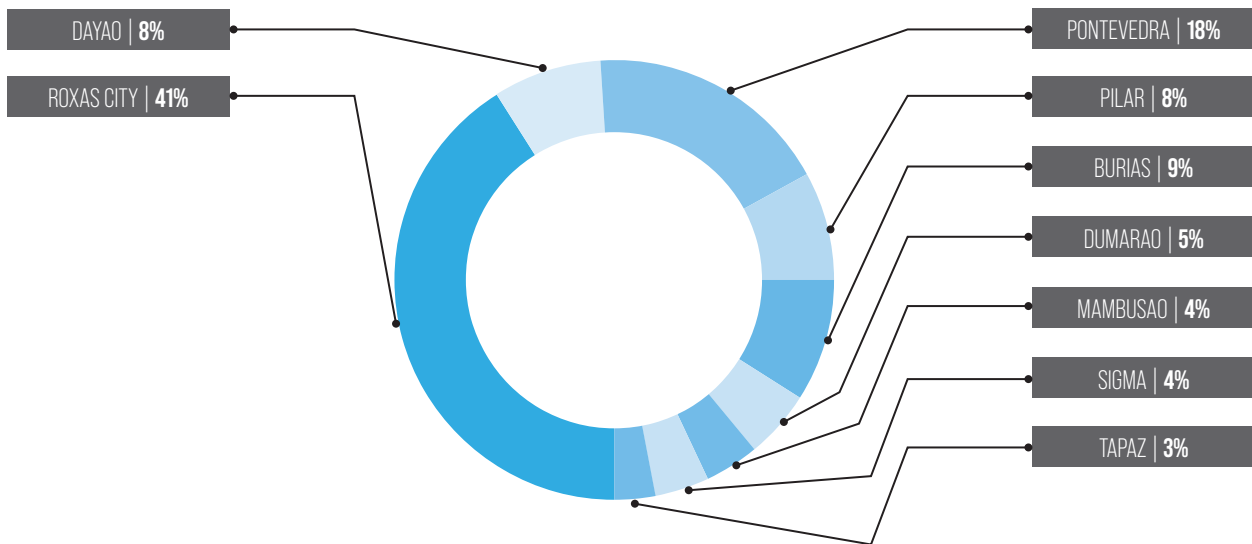
| CAMPUS | SECONDARY | TERTIARY | GRADUATE | TOTAL |
|-------------------|-----------|----------|----------|--------------|
| ROXAS CITY | | | | |
| First Semester | 316 | 4,609 | 380 | 5,109 |
| Second Semester | 316 | 3,855 | 316 | 4,816 |
| DAYAO | | | | |
| First Semester | | 1,505 | | 1,505 |
| Second Semester | | 1,414 | | 1,414 |
| PONTEVEDRA | | | | |
| First Semester | | 2,088 | 176 | 2,204 |
| Second Semester | | 1,957 | 171 | 2,128 |
| PILAR | | | | |
| First Semester | | 909 | | 909 |
| Second Semester | | 845 | | 845 |
| BURIAS | | | | |
| First Semester | 174 | 679 | 265 | 1,173 |
| Second Semester | 174 | 637 | 230 | 1,097 |
| DUMARAO | | | | |
| First Semester | | 568 | | 568 |
| Second Semester | | 534 | | 534 |
| MAMBUSAO | | | | |
| First Semester | | 489 | | 489 |
| Second Semester | | 460 | | 460 |
| SIGMA | | | | |
| First Semester | | 809 | | 809 |
| Second Semester | | 754 | | 754 |
| TAPAZ | | | | |
| First Semester | | 365 | | 365 |
| Second Semester | | 339 | | 339 |

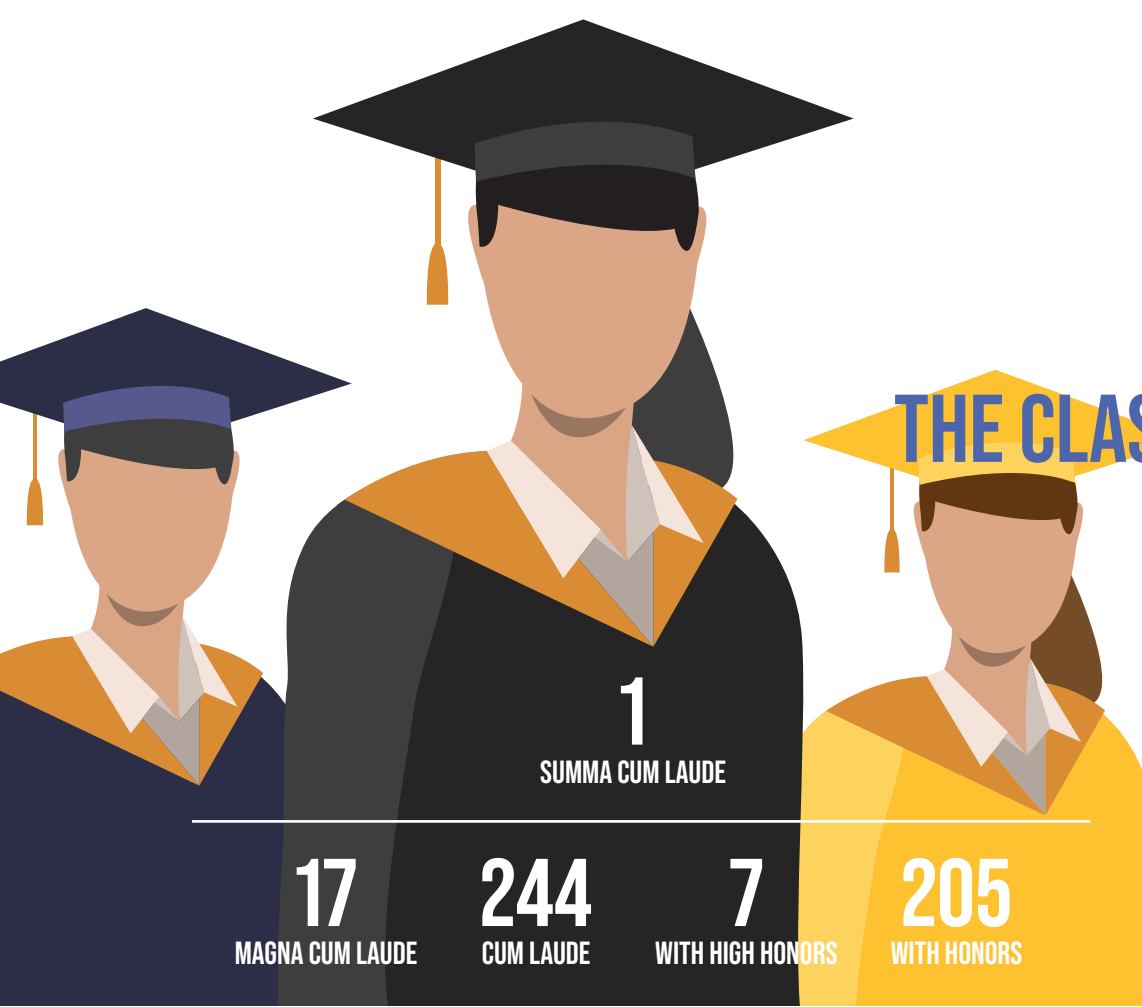


GRADUATES

SUMMARY OF GRADUATES

| CAMPUS | SECONDARY | TERTIARY | GRADUATE | TOTAL |
|-------------------|------------|--------------|------------|--------------|
| ROXAS CITY | | | | |
| | 245 | 1,233 | 81 | 1,559 |
| DAYAO | | | | |
| | | 309 | | 309 |
| PONTEVEDRA | | | | |
| | | 679 | 29 | 708 |
| PILAR | | | | |
| | | 303 | | 303 |
| BURIAS | | | | |
| | 41 | 302 | 8 | 351 |
| DUMARAO | | | | |
| | | 144 | | 144 |
| MAMBUSAO | | | | |
| | | 155 | | 155 |
| SIGMA | | | | |
| | | 144 | | 144 |
| TAPAZ | | | | |
| | | 121 | | 121 |
| TOTAL | 286 | 3,434 | 118 | 3,838 |





THE CLASS OF 2019

GRADUATION IN NUMBERS

LICENSURE EXAMINATION PERFORMANCE

BOARD EXAM RESULT FOR ARCHITECTURE

CAPSU Main - **58.33%**
NPP - **56.28%**

LET RESULT FOR ELEMENTARY LEVEL

CAPSU Pilar, Pontevedra, Dayao, Dumarao and Burias were above the NPP which is **27.29%**.

LET SECONDARY LEVEL

CAPSU Tapaz and Dumarao are above NPP (**49.10%**) for first takers

CRIMINOLOGIST BOARD EXAM RESULT

Dayao Satellite College - **43.94%**;
NPP - **38.47%**

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING BOARD EXAM

CAPSU Main **73.08%**;
NPP **43.07%**

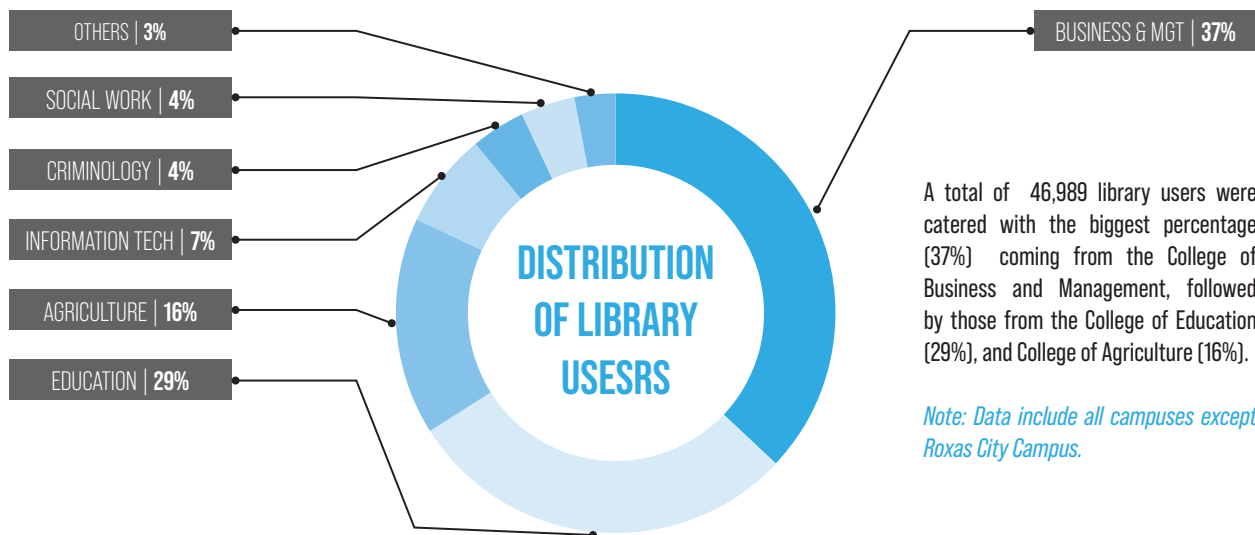
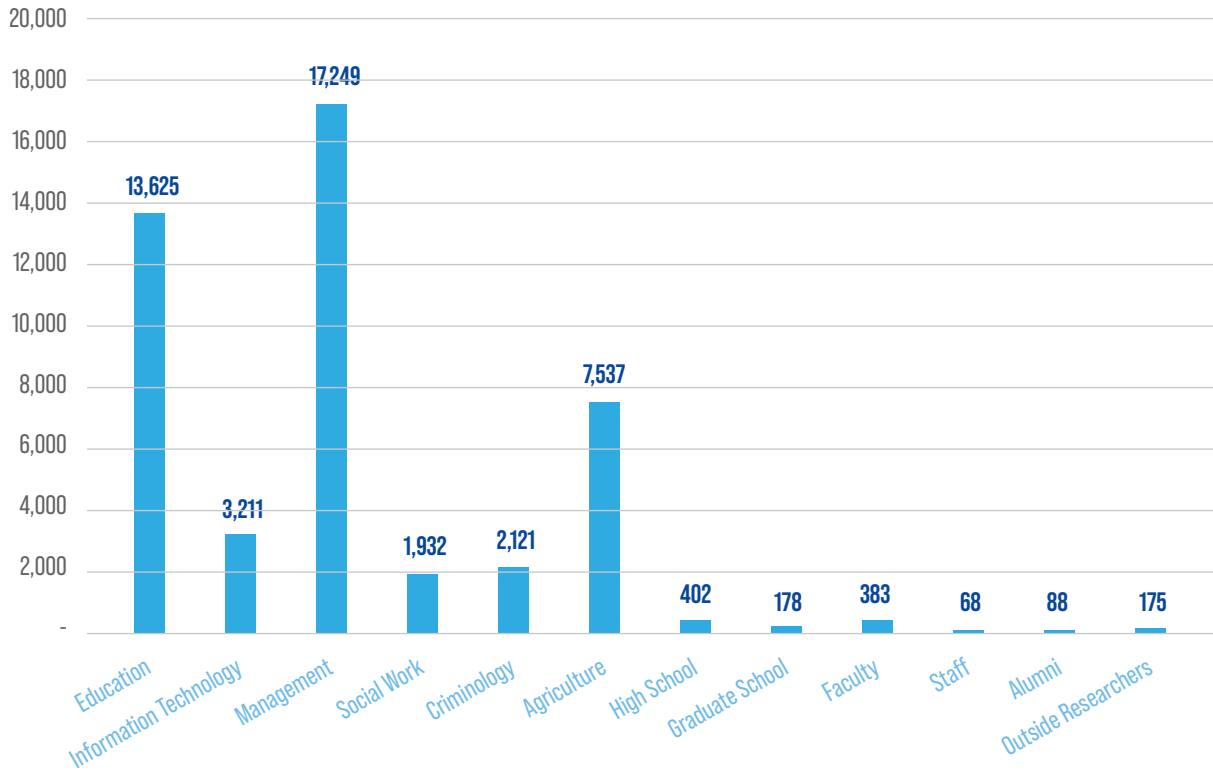
SOCIAL WORKER LICENSURE EXAM

Top 4 - Rafy Dohinog Parpa

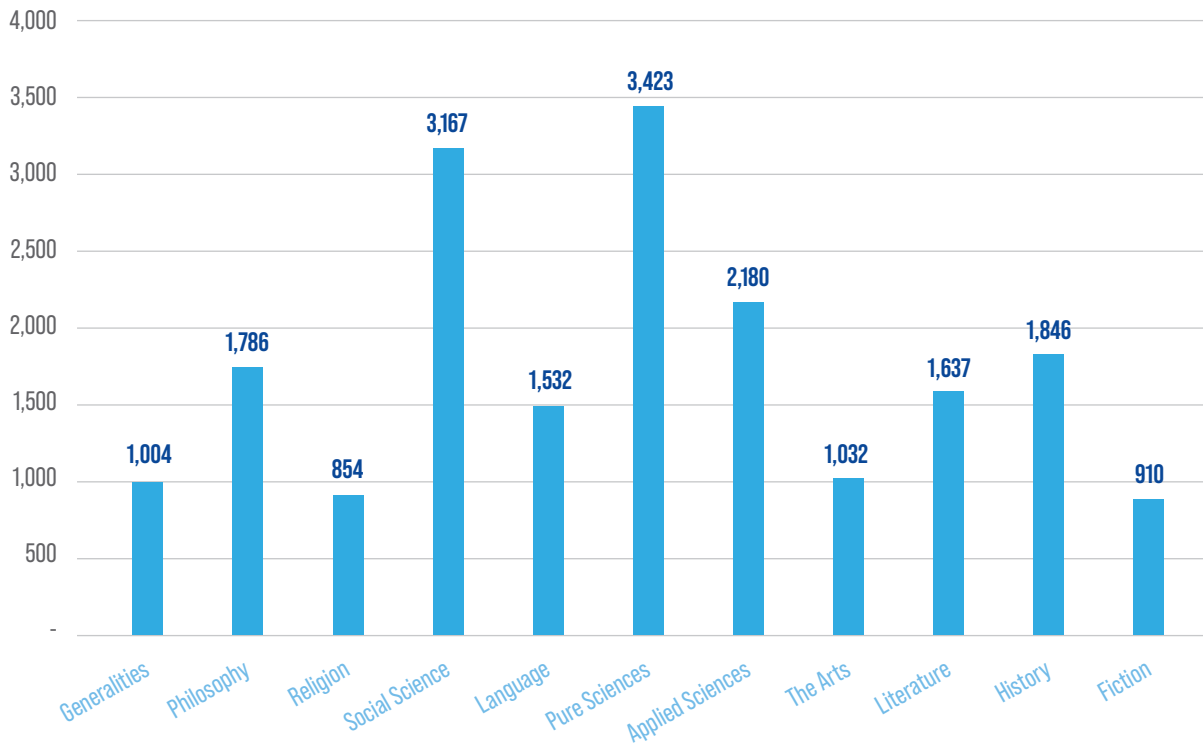


LIBRARY SERVICES

LIBRARY ATTENDANCE STATISTICS | CY 2019



BOOKS UTILIZATION STATISTICS | CY 2019



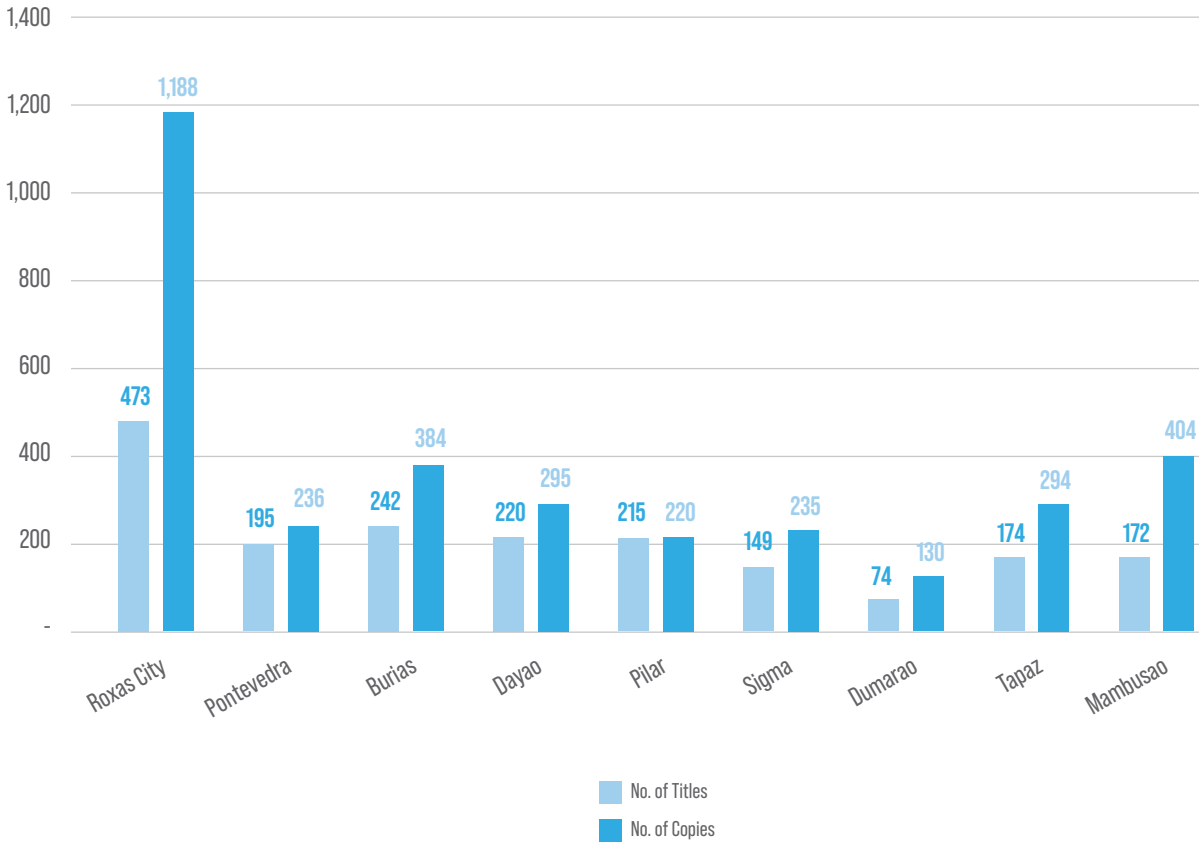
A total of 19,371 books were borrowed. The top 3 classifications with the most number of borrowed books are as follows: Pure Sciences (500-599)-3,423; Social Sciences (300-339)- 3,167, and Applied Sciences (600-699)-2,180.

Note: Data include all campuses except Roxas City Campus.

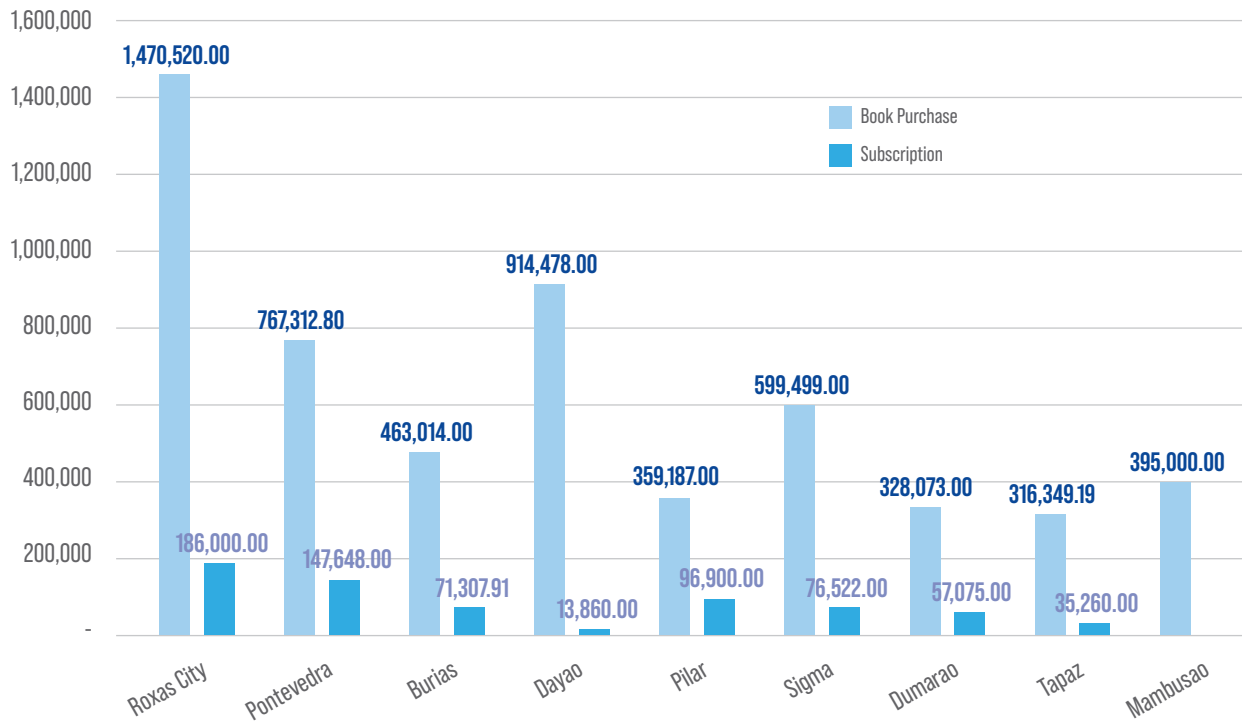




PURCHASED BOOKS BY CAMPUS ACCORDING TO NUMBER OF TITLES AND COPIES | CY 2019



BOOK PURCHASE AND SUBSCRIPTION EXPENSES | CY 2019



Books purchased by all campuses/satellite colleges as to number of titles was 1,914 and 3,386 as to number of copies while the total amount spent for book purchase and subscription expenses was 5,468,513.99 and 684,572.91, respectively.



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LIBRARY DEVELOPMENTS

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- Purchase of ICT and audio-visual equipment
- Improvement of ventilation through the installation of air conditioning units and electric fans
- Upgrading of internet connection
- Installation/upgrading of security and safety equipment



LIBRARY DEVELOPMENTS



■ Purchase and fabrication of library furniture and refurbishing of existing ones



■ Construction of a new library building at CapSU Pontevedra

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LIBRARY ACTIVITIES

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The 3rd University Book Fair was held at Roxas City City Library on December 3-4, 2019 was participated in by administrators, librarians, faculty, staff, and students of the different campuses of the university



CapSU Roxas City Library held a Trade School Years Exhibit on October 24, 2019



Hosted the Forum on "Empowering Teachers for Globalized Education" on August 30, 2019

LIBRARY ACTIVITIES



Establishment of Panay Bukidnon Special Collection at CapSU Tapaz Library

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LIBRARY ACTIVITIES

85th National Book Week Celebration

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Awarding of Top Book Borrowers (top to bottom): 1st, Christian Dave B. Rone; 2nd, Nikka Joy E. Borres; 3rd, Elmer D. Dordas

Awarding of Most Frequent Library Users (top to bottom): 1st, Ree Ann S. Martines; 2nd, Christy B. Bataican; 3rd, Emma F. Bacud

LIBRARY ACTIVITIES

85th National Book Week Celebration



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Different activities were conducted at CapSU Pilar in celebration of the 85th National Book Week

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LIBRARY ACTIVITIES

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ISO and Accreditation Updates Meeting held at CapSU Roxas City Library on August 7, 2019.



Librarians participated in the PLAI-WVRLC Regional Conference and General Assembly held at Henry Luce III Library, CPU, Jaro, Iloilo City ON July 25-26, 2019

FORGING CONNECTIONS

The Office of the Student Affairs celebrating outstanding accomplishments during the 2019-2020 Academic Year

We enjoyed many successes this past year, and it is our vigour and hope that this Annual Report will fully appreciate the impact of our programs and services. We have been passionate about connecting students with experiences that strengthen their holistic development and encourage their persistence to graduate. In addition, we have responded well to the needs of an increasingly diverse student population.

STUDENT AFFAIRS



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We now aspire to build an inclusive community guided by the aspiration of providing the best collegiate experience in the Province of Capiz. The Office of the Student Affairs designed programs and services to complement the University's leadership, vision, and strategic plan. In details, we have worked to ensure that our objectives and strategies are aligned directly with the University's strategic goals:

Excellence in Instruction, Excellence in Research, Excellence in Extension and Excellence in Governance

This report reflects the strategies of our work. Our efforts are designed not only to be responsive to institutional strategic indicators, but also to reflect innovation and creativity in the shaping of the student experience.

FORGING CONNECTIONS TO SUPPORT STUDENT RETENTION

Student Affairs provides a robust array of social and educational programs, along with many necessary services, to help cultivate a sense of community among students, faculty, and staff. By creating opportunities for important connections.

New and Transfer Student Orientation

The Office of Student Affairs initiates the General Orientation among first-year and transfer students to raise awareness of University life, acquaintances of the school officials, faculty and staff. In addition, programs and services also presented for easy access and responsive student's services.

Parents and Guardians Orientation

The University partners with parents and guardians to ensure that students have a fulfilling college experience, achieving both academic and personal success. Through its programs and services, the Office of Student Affairs helps parents and guardians stay involved and connected with the CAPSU community through special events and meetings.

Parents and Guardians were invited through mailed letters and invitation during Orientation on TES Education Subsidy, General Orientation, Community Involvement, and Student Recognition.



Student Organizations Recruitment

100% of the Student Organization in the nine (9) campuses recruits students to join different organizations such as clubs, interest related organizations, Future Leaders of the Philippines (FLP) and Supreme Student Council (SSC)

EMPOWERING STUDENTS TO PERSONALIZE THEIR UNIVERSITY EXPERIENCE

The Office of Student Affairs is dedicated to providing quality educational experiences outside the classroom that facilitate students' personal growth and broaden their perspective during their years with the University.

Through innovative programs and services, Student Affairs provided countless opportunities for students to personalize their educational experience.



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PERSONALIZED EXPERIENCE

Nine (9) Gabay Guro Scholars by the PLDT-SMART were awarded during the Simpleng Handog at Dusit Thani Manila last June 2019 for exemplary performance and graduating as honor students.



Anthony E. Lopez participated in the Women Deliver Conference at Vancouver, BC, Canada last January 2019 and he was also part of the UBUNTU Servant Leadership joined by different countries around the globe.



Jefferson Escalada won 1st Place on the Ideas Positive Run 9 for his passion in helping the XDP patients in the community of Maayon, Capiz



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Krishia Ann Labon awarded as the Regional Finalist of Ten Outstanding Students of the Philippines (TOSP)



58TH TEN OUTSTANDING STUDENTS OF THE PHILIPPINES

WESTERN VISAYAS REGIONAL FINALISTS

- ABAYGAR, PETER JOHN B. CENTRAL PHILIPPINE UNIVERSITY
- ADOR, CHRISSELDA ELAINE V. CENTRAL PHILIPPINE UNIVERSITY
- ANDRADE, DJONALD CARLOS HILADO MEMORIAL STATE COLLEGE
- DUNCA, STEPHINE PAUL M. UNIVERSITY OF ST. LA SALLE - BACOLOD
- GALO, CHARMINE PEARL F. CENTRAL PHILIPPINE UNIVERSITY
- JAVIER, MONRIE JOHN C. RIVERSIDE COLLEGE, INC.
- JUNSAY, RJ UNIVERSITY OF SAN AGUSTIN
- LABON, KRISHIA ANN A. CAPIZ STATE UNIVERSITY - BURIAS
- SANTAMENA, FRANCE GERARD S. JOHN B. LACSON COLLEGES FOUNDATION - BACOLOD, INC
- SANTIAGO, CHRISTIAN REY J. JOHN B. LACSON FOUNDATION MARITIME UNIVERSITY - MOLO, INC.
- SARINO, LEILA JULES A. JOHN B. LACSON COLLEGES FOUNDATION - BACOLOD, INC
- SILVERIO, SANDRO A. WEST VISAYAS STATE UNIVERSITY
- SO, LYKA JOHN B. LACSON FOUNDATION MARITIME UNIVERSITY - MOLO, INC.
- SUAL, MAY F. JOHN B. LACSON FOUNDATION MARITIME UNIVERSITY - MOLO, INC.
- TICAR, JOEMARIE L. UNIVERSITY OF ST. LA SALLE - BACOLOD
- VAGILIDAD, JOHN DAVID A. UNIVERSITY OF ANTIQUE
- VALIAO, ADRYAN J. LA CONSOLACION COLLEGE - BACOLOD
- VENIGAS, JOHNNY JADE D. UNIVERSITY OF NEGROS OCCIDENTAL - RECOLETOS

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Students from nine (9) campuses joined the 7th Batang Capizon Award a Search for the Ten Outstanding Students of Capiz. This endeavor recognized the students' performance in academics, leadership and community involvement.



Hossana Astrolabio, Editor-in-Chief of *The Quest* won 9th place on the Region 6 IWAG Awards 2019 at Iloilo City.



Student Publication

Numerous awards were received by the young writers of the University in Local and National.

Anthony Cirilo won 1st Place (Persuasive Category) 2019 National Essay Writing Contest (College Level) by Manila Times last June 2019 and awarded as Promising Journalist in Editorial Writing-English of Western Visayas

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The Supreme Student Council and Future Leaders of the Philippines participated in the two-day Gender Responsiveness Leadership Training-Workshop for Student Leaders last June 2019.



Participated in the “11th Regional Agri-Related Work-Conference of the Future Leaders of the Philippines and Regional Assembly of Council of Deans for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry” from February 26 to March 1, 2019, at Aklan State University Banga, Aklan, which CapSU Burias delegates won various awards.



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Participated in the “30th Philippine Agricultural Engineering Week, 16th International Agricultural & Biosystems Engineering Conference and Exhibitions and 69th PSABE Annual National Convention” from April 22 to 26, 2019 at SMX Convention Center, Bacolod City, Negros Occidental.



EMBRACING THE VALUES OF DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION

Student Affairs is dedicated to fostering a diverse, inclusive, and accepting campus community. By doing so, students enjoy a college experience that is more enlightening, thought-provoking, and ultimately, more important than ever before.

Each campus conducted various activities such as Environmental Protection Activities, Child Labor Awareness, LGBTQIA, Gender Sensitivity Campaign, and DRRM Programs.

PROVIDING EXCELLENCE IN HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Student Affairs recognizes that true wellness is more than just physical health—it's integration of all aspects of students' lives, including emotional, intellectual, spiritual, social, and financial well-being. By providing dynamic programming and extensive resources.

Nine (9) campuses conducted a series of workshops, symposia, and fora on Sexual Harassment, Alcohol, and Other Drugs Campaign, Mental Health Campaign, Cyberbullying Campaign, Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights Activities, and other social-related concerns.



38,762

TOTAL CLIENTS SERVED IN THE NINE (9) CAMPUS FOR VARIOUS SERVICES



1,820

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION



620

OUT-PATIENT SERVICES



2,650

MEDICINE DISPENSING



2,210

BLOOD PRESSURE MONITORING



263

WOUND DRESSING AND FIRST AID



3,080

DENTAL SERVICES



11,610

HEALTH EDUCATION SERVICES



14,500

HEALTH AND WELLNESS DEVELOPMENT



2,009

ISSUANCE OF MEDICAL CERTIFICATES

STUDENT AFFAIRS



PREPARING STUDENTS TO LEAD LIVES OF IMPACT

Student Affairs strives to provide an experience that empowers students to land their true dream job and become successful professionals, but more importantly, we encourage students to develop holistically and lead lives of impact.

Every campus conducted their career placement and career readiness activities for graduating students. This activity helped students with the right job placement and readiness in the actual scenario of the workplace.

ALUMNI ENGAGEMENT THROUGH NETWORKING

CAPSU Alumni engagement to the university is strong by providing tangible and intangible resources to students by collaboration and partnership with administration.

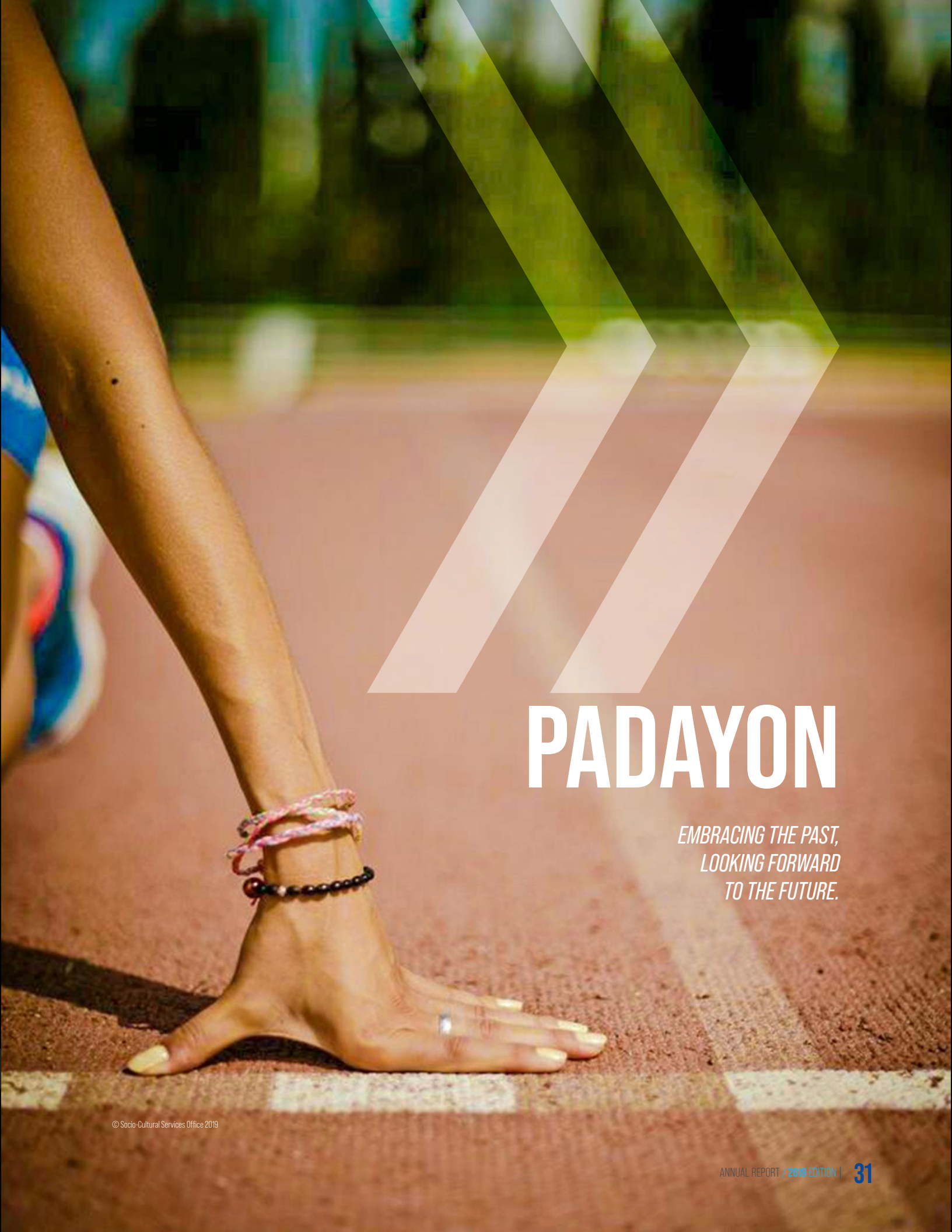
GAINING EXPERIENCE THROUGH INTERNSHIP AND RESEARCH

Students were involved in a local and international internship by gaining experiences in actual workplaces, enhanced their skills for the preparation of their career readiness.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

The university supports students by sending them to a different venue in leadership development local, national and international. The university is preparing students for a huge challenge in governance and leadership.





PADAYON

*EMBRACING THE PAST,
LOOKING FORWARD
TO THE FUTURE.*

PADAYON



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"We are, the steps we take. A series of stumbling and falling yet the faith for the future is still on. PADAYON!"

PADAYON is a Hiligaynon word which means "keep on". It's a battle cry of those who were caught up between hardships and still persisting for the hope of what lies ahead.

An accomplishment report of Socio-Cultural Affairs Office for the year 2019.

FUSION OF ARTS



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The College of Engineering and Architecture prevailed on different competitions under the Visual Arts and Performing Arts Category on the Intramural 2019. The contestants showcased their expertise on visual arts to portray this year's Intramural theme "Embracing the Past, Looking Forward to the Future".

The Charcoal Rendering competition featured the image of Whang Ud as the reference wherein the output of Shulamite Facinal and Elmer Ditchusa fascinated the adjudicators and took the first and second place respectively. Moreover, Mcdave Deloso and Jovie Feren won as the first and second place for Pencil Drawing, Paul Nonato [1st] Painting, Wendel [2nd] and Jumel Sta. Maria [3rd] for Poster Making, and Jumel Ditchusa [2nd] for the Photo Contest.

On the other hand, the spectators witnessed the exquisite acting performance of the CEA's short and sweet play team who took the first spot with their winning piece entitled "SUMPA" written by Algie Basas of BSEE 1. The actors were Raymond Agnas, Richel Bezar, Jan Marie Obregon,

Stefanie Sapeda, and Shanrey Da-anton with their coach Ms. Julie Anne Arabia. Furthermore, the contestants of Radio Drama, had successfully expressed their emotions with voice articulation. In spite of intense match among other departments, their script entitled "The Mad King" managed to be on the second spot of the competition. CEA's radio dramatists were Paul Mark Astrolabio, Gladys Mae Belo, Kristine Amor Bocala, Eljohn Casipit, together with their Technical Operator, John Michael Escarilla and coach Ms. Mary Vicenta O. Belda.

PADAYON



"Take a deep breath and believe! All things are achievable by the combination of determination and passion. Do things wholeheartedly and you'll see the beauty of the world"
-Ms. CAPSU 2019



HAIL, THY BEAUTY'S BLISS



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Deafening cheers filled the atmosphere while the crowd awaits the unveiling beauty. With trembling hands, shaking knees, her pitter-patter hearts and last heavy sigh, she conquered the night. Let the start blaze and light her trace for CapSu was left at awe as they laid eyes in such gleaming pageantry.

“My advocacy is depression and the educational system, a lot of us suffer from depression due to our studies... if only we understand how our educational system works and use it to motivate us to be better... surely will reach success,” with an overwhelming heart Queenstant Dianne Jean Banico smiled and stood tall with booming confidence as she nailed it. A roar of applaud concluded the night as the crown abode on her head.

In the horde of so-called nerds, math freaks and academic weirdoes lay a gem possessing a bewildering beauty hidden behind those calculus books and caught between electric circuit problems. Queenstant Dianne Jean Banico is a 2nd year Electrical Engineering student from the College of Engineering and Architecture (CEA) of the Main Campus.

Following her mother’s legacy, she pursued beauty pageants since her junior high school years. She started in her own barangay as ‘Lin-ay sang Dulangan’, then in Cabugcabug National High School wherein she was hailed as 3rd runner up with somehow traumatic experience as she accidentally slipped and the degree of anxiousness was on the extent, and also won as 1st runner up during the Regional Student Conference for Electrical Engineering Students at Western Institute of Technology. Her journey lights a fire within her. The question “Why can’t I get that crown?” is lingering in her head. Instead of giving up, she keeps on and takes the challenge to enter the grandest clashing of beauty in CapSu, the Mr. & Ms. Capsu 2019.

On the other hand, Mister CapSu 2019 is Mr. Mohammad Ihsanulbari Al-Yura I. Candari, 1st year BS Education major in English of the Main Campus.

INTRAMURALS 2019: CapSU RAGE In Culture and the Arts



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The nine campuses of Capiz State University for the Academic Year 2019-2020, conducted their Intramurals/Meets in their respective campuses. In promoting the culture and arts, activities in the said festival was participated by the different bona fide students of their own campuses.

In the conduct of competition, they did their very best to come up with a very nice concept. They have shown their creativity which was very entertaining and worth to receive a standing ovation from the crowd.

A recognition was accorded to students who participated well in different competitions, worked together with enthusiasm, concerted and delineating efforts.

ACADEMICS



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After the deafening cheers and yells, academic and literary competitions took place.

Capiz State University bagged 2nd runner-up in the 2019 Regional State Colleges and Universities Athletic Association Sportsfest and Conference held at Northern Iloilo Polytechnic State College at Estancia, Iloilo on December 18-23, 2018 garnering 162 medals of which 35 were gold, 58 silvers and 69 bronzes.

Of the 35 golds of the university, mostly (25) were from combative sports and ten were from ball games.



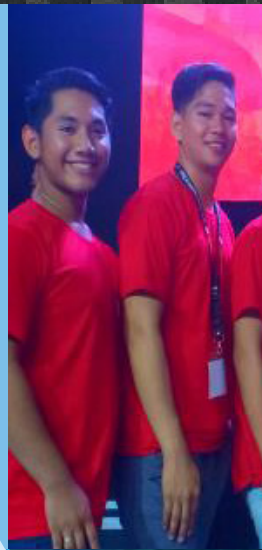
DANCE XCHANGE:

THE INTERNATIONAL DANCE WORKSHOP AND FESTIVAL 2019

Dance XChange: The International Dance Workshop and Festival is the annual celebration of National Commission for Culture and the Arts in promoting the culture and festivity of Dance, not only in the Philippines, but in the entire world as well.

This year's celebration was held in the Seafood Capital of the Philippines, the Province of Capiz, last April 26-29, 2019.

In celebration of the Dance Xchange, Capiz State University performed in the said festival and joined in the different outreach activities conducted in different municipalities of the province.



WELCOME GUESTS & PARTICIPANTS

PHILIPPINE INTERNATIONAL DANCE WORKSHOP & FESTIVAL

DANCE XCHANGE 2019

"Cultural Connectivity through Dance"

Dance Workshop & Outreach Performance

APRIL 27, 2019 | BALETE, Aklan

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The Capiz State University Dance Troupe during the Dance Xchange 2019



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QUALITY ASSURANCE

ACCREDITATION STATUS

LEVELS OF ACCREDITATION

| CAMPUS | PSV | CANDIDATE | LEVEL I | LEVEL II | LEVEL III | LEVEL IV |
|----------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| BURIAS CAMPUS | 2 | 3 | 0 | 8 | 3 | 0 |
| PONTEVEDRA CAMPUS | 3 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 0 |
| ROXAS CITY CAMPUS | 4 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| DAYAO SATELLITE COLLEGE | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| DUMARAO SATELLITE COLLEGE | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| MAMBUSAO SATELLITE COLLEGE | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| PILAR SATELLITE COLLEGE | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| SIGMA SATELLITE COLLEGE | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| TAPAZ SATELLITE COLLEGE | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTAL | 13 | 4 | 16 | 30 | 14 | 0 |

LEVELS OF ACCREDITATION PER CAMPUS

| CAMPUS | Components/Majors | Level of Accreditation |
|---|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Degree Program | | |
| ROXAS CITY CAMPUS | | |
| Doctor of Education | Industrial Educational Management | Level II Re-accredited |
| Master of Science in Fisheries | | PSV |
| Master of Arts in Industrial Education | Indus. Arts, Home Eco. | Level 1-Accredited |
| Master of Arts in Education | MAPEH | Level 1-Accredited |
| Master of Science in Criminal Justice | | Level 1-Accredited |
| Master in Management | Educational Management | Level II Re-accredited |
| Master in Public Administration | | Level II Re-accredited |
| Bachelor of Science in Accountancy | | PSV |
| Bachelor in Physical Education | | PSV |
| Bachelor of Technology and Livelihood Education | | PSV |
| Bachelor of Secondary Education | English, Filipino, Science | Candidate |
| Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering | | Level 1-Accredited |
| Bachelor of Science in Entrepreneurship | | Level 1-Accredited |
| Bachelor of Science in Architecture | | Level II Re-accredited |
| Bachelor of Science in Business Administration | Marketing Management | Level II Re-accredited |
| Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering | | Level III Re-accredited |
| Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering | | level III re accredited |

ACCREDITATION STATUS

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|--|---|--------------------------|
| Bachelor of Industrial Technology | Architectural Drafting Technology, Cosmetology, Electrical Technology, Fashion And Apparel Technology, Electronics Technology, Food Technology, Heating, Ventilating, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Technology | Level III re accredited |
| DAYAO SATELLITE COLLEGE | | |
| Bachelor of Science in Food Technology | | PSV |
| Bachelor Science in Computer Science | | Level I Accredited |
| Bachelor of Science in Criminology | | Level II Re accredited |
| Bachelor of Elementary Education | | Level III Re-accredited |
| Bachelor of Science in Fisheries | | Level III Re-accredited |
| DUMARAO SATELLITE COLLEGE | | |
| Bachelor of Secondary Education | Science | PSV |
| | Social Studies | Level II Accredited |
| Bachelor of Elementary Education | | Level II-Re Accredited |
| Bachelor of Science in Agriculture | AnimalHealth | Level II-Re Accredited |
| Bachelor of Science in Criminology | | Level II Accredited |
| MAMBUSAO SATELLITE COLLEGE | | |
| Bachelor of Science in Office Administration | | Level I Re-accredited |
| Bachelor of Arts | English | Level II-Re Accredited |
| Bachelor of Science in Computer Science | | Level II-Re Accredited |
| Bachelor of Science in Food Technology | | Level II-Re Accredited |
| PILAR SATELLITE COLLEGE | | |
| Bachelor of Science in Agriculture | Agronomy | Level I - Reaccredited |
| Bachelor of Science in Information Technology | | Level I - Reaccredited |
| Bachelor of Science in Social Work | | Level I - Reaccredited |
| Bachelor of Science in Business Administration | Human Resource Development Management | Level I - Reaccredited |
| | Marketing Management | |
| Bachelor of Elementary Education | | Level II - Reaccredited |
| Bachelor of Science in Hospitality Management | | Level II - Reaccredited |
| SIGMA SATELLITE COLLEGE | | |
| Bachelor of Technical Vocational Teacher Education | Electrical Technology, Automotive Technology, Food Service Management and Garments, Fashion and Design | PSV |
| Bachelor of Science in Tourism Management | | Level II-Re Accredited |
| Bachelor of Science in Hospitality Management | | Level III - Reaccredited |
| TAPAZ SATELLITE COLLEGE | | |
| Bachelor of Secondary Education | | PSV |
| Bachelor of Elementary Education | Mathematics | Level II-Re Accredited |
| Bachelor of Science in Agriculture | Crop Science | Level II-Re Accredited |
| | Animal Science | |

FACULTY

SUMMARY OF TRAININGS/SEMINARS ATTENDED BY FACULTY & STAFF

| CAMPUS | LEVELS | | |
|--------------|------------|------------|------------------------|
| | LOCAL | REGIONAL | NATIONAL/INTERNATIONAL |
| Roxas Main | 81 | 43 | 33 |
| Pontevedra | 32 | 27 | 16 |
| Dayao | 18 | 4 | 33 |
| Mambusao | 12 | 3 | 3 |
| Pilar | 11 | 10 | 6 |
| Sigma | 14 | 6 | 16 |
| Tapaz | 10 | 12 | 8 |
| Burias | 10 | 20 | 20 |
| Dumarao | 47 | 21 | 11 |
| TOTAL | 235 | 146 | 146 |

2017 EMPLOYABILITY TRACER STUDY

| CAMPUS | No. of Graduates | No. of Employed | Percentage |
|--------------|------------------|-----------------|--------------|
| Roxas Main | 920 | 548 | 60% |
| Pontevedra | 456 | 365 | 80% |
| Dayao | 203 | 182 | 90% |
| Mambusao | 312 | 293 | 94% |
| Pilar | 148 | 118 | 80% |
| Sigma | 274 | 265 | 97% |
| Tapaz | 176 | 139 | 79% |
| Burias | 118 | 110 | 93% |
| Dumarao | 124 | 86 | 69% |
| TOTAL | 2,731 | 2,106 | 77.1% |





BEYOND BORDERS

Enhance industry collaboration and linkages with partner agencies

Capiz State University's involvement in international dimension and student mobility has never been more visible in the last few years. The key officials and other stakeholders took the initiatives to promote internationalization with the aim of establishing profile that reaches international standards of excellence.

CAPIZ STATE UNIVERSITY GOES BEYOND BORDER



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To commence the internationalization process, the university developed an Internationalization Plan which will serve as the Bible of the university in its quest to be a globalized academic community. The plan was approved by the Honorable Members of the Board of Regents last December 2019 BOR Meeting. The same with other academic institutions, the university has the following reasons for internationalizing: to improve student readiness; internationalize the curriculum; enhance the

international profile of the institution; strengthen research and knowledge production; and diversify its faculty and staff.

As its maiden international activity, CAPSU takes part in student exchange programmes and academic collaborations with a number of foreign countries through programs such as: (1) the SEA-Teacher Project "Pre-Service Student Teacher Exchange in Southeast Asia" a project spearheaded by the Southeast Asian Ministers; (2) the SEA-TVET, a consortium which comprises Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) institutions in SEAMED Member Countries that agree to work together in harmonizing and internationalizing their programmers through curriculum harmonization, students and staff exchange, and industrial attachment, and resource sharing; and (3) Agro Studies International Internship Program in Israel. These initiatives suggest that the internationalization of higher education has found a place in Capiz State University.

In efforts to become globally diverse, Capiz State University has to invest more. There is a strong need to go through great lengths to catch up with the constantly evolving nature of this phenomenon by subscribing to and promoting practices that correspond to what is considered standard in the overall discourse of internationalization. While CAPSU continues to invest aggressively on what has worked so far --putting an international face on institutional elements from curricula to campus environment, all the way to program designs highlighting best practices which could attract international partnerships around the globe. Even so, the institution had remained committed to its internationalization goals as it intensify the growth in inbound and outbound mobility as well as the deepening of partnerships with counterparts in the neighbouring countries-all in the name of delivering quality service to all.

Moreover, strengthening the relationship between and/or among partner agencies is of utmost importance to express commitment and support in this significant endeavour.

For the Academic Year 2019, CAPSU has a total of 31 outbound student participants and 22 inbound student participants through international student internship and exchange programs.

31

OUTBOUND STUDENT PARTICIPANTS

22

INBOUND STUDENT PARTICIPANTS

5

PARTICIPATING COUNTRIES

OUTBOUND STUDENT PARTICIPANTS



INDONESIA

11 CAPSU students bound to Indonesia

2

University Islam Indonesia

2

State University of Padang

2

University of Muhammadiyah Prof. Dr. Hamka

1

Universitas Negeri Yogyakarta

2

Universitas Pendidikan Indonesia (UPI)

2

Universitas Negeri Muhammadiyah Purwokert



THAILAND

18 CAPSU students bound to Thailand

10

Pattana Golf Club

4

Nakhon Sawan Rajabhat University

4

Oakwood Hotel



ISRAEL

2 CAPSU students bound to Israel

1

Champion Farm, Magarawi, Israel

1

Daniel Hen Farm, Kefar Achim, Israel

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS AND LINKAGES

INBOUND STUDENT PARTICIPANTS



INDONESIA

12 Exchange Students from Indonesia

2

Ahmad Dahlan University

2

University of Muhammadiyah Prof. Dr. Hamka

2

University of Mercu Buana Yogyakarta

1

University Islam Indonesia

1

Yogyakarta State University

2

Universitas Negeri Muhammadiyah Purwokerto

2

Universitas Pendidikan Indonesia



THAILAND

3 Exchange Students from Thailand

3

Nakhon Pathom Rajabhat University



UNITED KINGDOM

7 Exchange Students from United Kingdom

7

University of Sheffield

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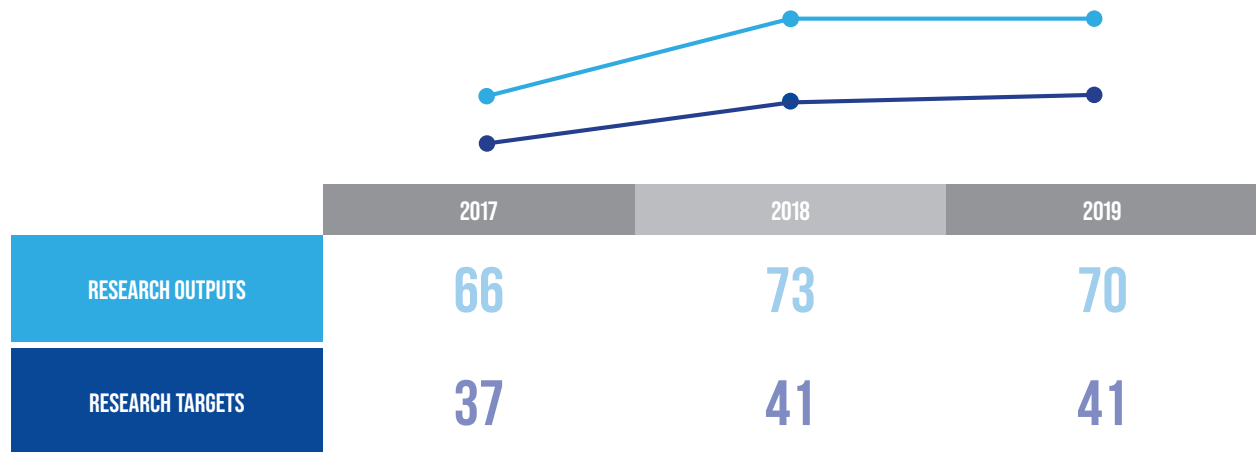
REALIZING OF GOALS

Undertake relevant research, development and extension services

All these years, research did not thrive in the University just because it is one of the major functions that is expected of a university, but a way of life of the faculty and students who poured their heart and soul into their studies. Research delivers outputs and products through rigorous process and piles of paper. But despite of all these, researchers never waive. Researchers do these to address problem and to produce new and better technologies that would eventually improve the lives of the people.

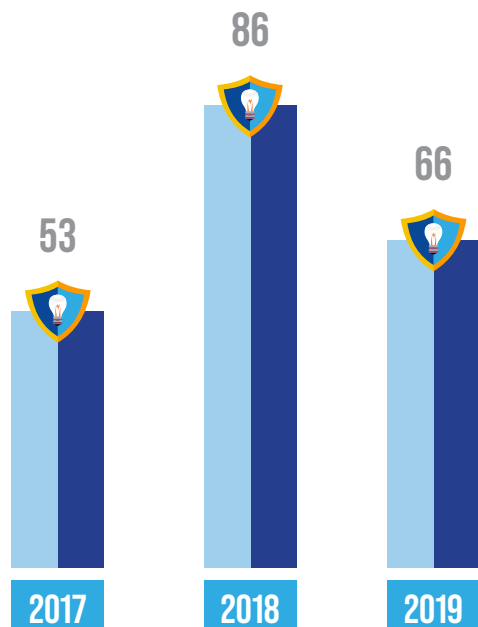
Research plays a vital role in the realization of goals for national development.

NUMBER OF COMPLETED RESEARCH VIS-A-VIS THE RESEARCH TARGETS OF THE UNIVERSITY



SUBMISSIONS FOR IP PROTECTION

NUMBER OF COMPLETED RESEARCH SUBMITTED FOR INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY (IP) PROTECTION OVER THE LAST THREE (3) YEARS



INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT OFFICE

140

TOTAL REGISTERED
IP ASSETS OF CAPSU

PATENT FILING PER YEAR

The protection of **Intellectual Property (IP)** assets of the University is critical in fostering innovation. Without protection of these IP assets, faculty and students of the University cannot reap the full benefits of their inventions. Hence, the University's active involvement of the faculty and students focus more on research and development in pursuit of development of new technologies through the assistance of the **Intellectual Property Management Office (IPMO)**.

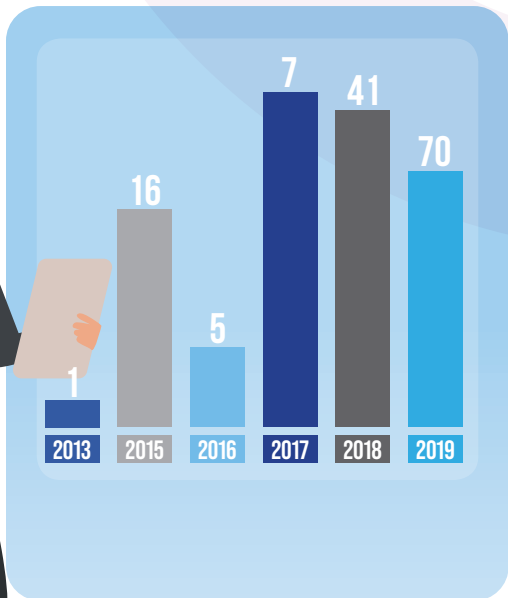
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EXTERNALLY FUNDED RESEARCHES

NEWLY FUNDED RESEARCH OF 2019

- Upgrading of Crop and Soil Science Laboratory of Capiz State University
- From Substrates to Utilization: Ensuring Vermicompost Quality and Safety

COMPLETED FUNDED RESEARCH OF 2019

- Organic Agriculture Program
- Lawig Visayas: Sakayan Kumbuyanay for Ati and Panay Bukidnon Communities
- Intellectual Property - Technology Business Management (Phase 1)

CAPSU HOLDS 1ST TECHNOFEST

Capiz State University (CAPSU) has conducted its first technology festival called “Pagtukib: CAPSU Technofest 2019” on December 9-11, 2019 at CAPSU Dayao Satellite College, Dayao, Roxas City, Capiz, Philippines.

The opening program was graced by the presence of Hon. Fredenil H. Castro, Representative of the 2nd Congressional District of Capiz. In his keynote speech, the congressman commended the university’s initiative of highlighting food-centered researches and achievements in research, product development, and utility model. He likewise challenged the university “to come up with something better, special, more sophisticated and spectacular” researches that could benefit the people of Capiz in particular.

The Pagtukib 2019 also included research fora on output utilization, intellectual property, and technology pitching and matching. It also highlighted exhibits of the university’s products out of research. Likewise, partner agencies that have funded various research endeavors of the university and faculty researchers who have shown great accomplishments in research, technology transfer, and promotion were also recognized during the celebration.

The “university’s 1st technofest is successful and will be carried out thru the RDE in the succeeding years,” said Dr. Editha Alfon, CAPSU president.



Hon. Fredenil H. Castro,
Congressman - 2nd Congressional District



Dr. Melvin B. Carlos,
DOST PCAARRD, Deputy Executive Director ARMSS



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Dr. Melvin B. Carlos (left), Deputy Executive Director of PCAARRD and Dr. Editha C. Alfon (right), CAPSU University president unveils the marker that exhibits the DOST-PCAARRD and CAPSU partnership



Technology and Product exhibits during the Pagtukib: CAPSU Technofest 2019

The activity was also a venue for the science community and science enthusiasts, particularly the technology developers and investors to interact, exchange ideas, and pursue potential opportunities in technology commercialization and linkages.

Guests composed of funding agencies, R&D partners, business stakeholders, faculty and students attended the three-day activity. The first day activities consisted of the research outputs utilization forum wherein completed projects were presented to the funding institutions as well as to students and stakeholders to evaluate how the project could affect their lives and broaden their perspective to partner in the R&D efforts of the University in the future.

The Intellectual Property Management Office (IPMO) gave a forum to students based on the following topics: 1) IP Basics; 2) IP and Academe; 3) Innovator Mindset. Focal persons for these topics were

Prof. Mark Glenn Villamor, IPMO KTTD Chief; Prof. Princess Lydia Fuentes; and Engr. Monalyn Oloroso. The IPMO also held the technology pitching and matching where faculty researchers were given the opportunity to pitch their technology.

The event also featured the 33rd University Faculty Research Symposium where faculty researchers presented the output of their research. The said symposium was the 2nd and the last symposium before the year 2019 ended.

One of the highlights of the event is the press briefing in which representatives from mass media were invited to listen and ask questions regarding projects and R&D Activities. They said that events like the “Pagtukib” as well as the programs, projects and R&D activities of CAPSU should be broadcasted so that the public would know that such things were happening at CAPSU.

IP FORUM FOR STUDENTS



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13TH ANNUAL UNIVERSITY RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS



3RD ANNUAL UNIVERSITY RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS



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CAPSU HARMONIZES ITS RDE AGENDA FOR STAKEHOLDERS



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On October 10, 2019, Capiz State University's RDE spearheaded the harmonization of its agenda for local stakeholders and industry partners held at CAPSU ATBI, Dayao, Roxas City.

Various government agencies (BFAR, DOST, DENR, LGU, DILG and DSWD) convened and presented their respective research agenda



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CAPSU CO-HOSTS WESVAARRDEC'S SIPAG FIESTA 2019

Organizations from Region 6 gathered in Capiz State University (CapSU) in order to promote research and transfer technology advancements to the public in terms of utilizing land and aquatic natural resources in different modes of communication strategies in a festive way. The event was implemented by both WESVAARRDEC and the DOST – PCAARD, which was hosted by CapSU.

The setting was filled with many wonderful products from different hardworking farmers and crafters. Wonder and awe were the first thing to come in mind when persons see and observe what they have produced. Each organization had its own unique research-based products and items that were created through the use of readily available natural resources such as bamboo, sugarcane, mango, and other materials.

Prior to the opening program, Dr. Raul F. Muyong, the President of Iloilo Science and Technology University gave the opening remarks and emphasized the featured commodities of Region 6 which are the darag chickens, green mussels, mangoes and muscovado sugar. The welcome remarks was then followed by messages from the CapSU President Dr. Editha Alfong; Engr. Rowen Gelonga, DOST Regional Director; and Michelle Del Rosario, representative of Gov. Antonio Del Rosario of the Province of Capiz.

“By collaborating, we were able to maximize the use of our resources and accelerate the attainment of our objective.” These were the iconic words that the keynote speaker Dr. Reynaldo Eborá, acting Executive Director of DOST – PCAARRD had said. The theme “Irimaw



(From left) Dr. Lulu Loyola, VPRET of WVSU, Awarding of certificate to the keynote speaker Dr. Reynaldo Eborá (middle) during the celebration of SIPAG-FIESTA 2019.

sa Pagtukib kag Pag-Uswag”, or “Convergence in Research and Development” had given a substantially positive impact on technological advancements of different organizations.

During his speech, he committed to the recently formed alliance that they would do their best to support the consortium. Dr. Eborá then enumerated their progress in terms of the Darag chicken development and reinforced the masses to cooperate with other organizations to do more collaborative research and implementations.

The keynote speech was then followed up with a video presentation about the history of WESVAARRDEC's foundation on how it was formed through joint research of different institutions and agencies and that it had existed for 27 years. At the end of the presentation, the logo of the winner in the logo-making contest was projected on the screen.



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Dr. Edna M. Nava of Capiz State University won the Gawad Katha Likha - Researcher Category during the 1st DOST-TAPI Awards on January 25, 2019 at the PICC.

Along with her co-researchers, Dr. Lucy A. Beluso and Prof. Jocelyn Legaspi were also nominated for the Gawad Katha Likha Award.

The Gawad Katha Likha was an award given to worthy inventors and researchers who have disclosed their valuable knowledge on the

filed intellectual property (IP) through the assistance of the Intellectual Property Rights Assistance Program (IPRAP).

On the other hand, Dr. Bede P. Ozaraga was also nominated for the Gawad Dagta. The Gawad Dagta was given to the outstanding beneficiary with the most promising technology especially in its significant contribution in agriculture, aquaculture, and natural resources.

AWARDS

RICE AWARDS

WESVARRDEC's 29th Regional Symposium Research Development Highlights (RSRDH) Winners

Traditional Knowledge System on Arts and Crafts in Fisheries: the Capiz Experience

Dr. Louis Placido F. Lachica

Best Paper

Social Science Research Category

Farming Practices of Oyster Farmers in Panay, Capiz, Philippines

by Benliro et al.,

2nd Runner Up

Social Science Research Category

Development of a Young Coconut Fruit Trimmer

by Bermejo et al.,

1st Runner-up

Development Research Category

Anticoccidial Effect of Combined Ethnobotanicals Against Eimeria spp. of Darag Native

Chicken (*Gallus gallus domesticus* L)

by Barrios et al.,

2nd Runner-up

Natural Biological Research Category



INTERNATIONAL PRESENTATIONS



Nutrient balance, soil fertility dynamics and yield of corn under organic production system

Author/s: Ryan T. Sarimong
 Conference Title: 3rd International Conference on Education, Engineering, Research, Technology, and Social Sciences (ICEERTSS 2019)
 Date: March 2-4, 2019
 Venue: Crown Legacy Hotel, Baguio City, Philippines

Relationship of different nut characters as predictive indicators for virgin coconut oil yield

Author/s: Salvacion J. Legaspi
 Conference Title: 3rd International Conference on Education, Engineering, Research, Technology, and Social Sciences (ICEERTSS 2019)
 Date: March 2-4, 2019
 Venue: Crown Legacy Hotel, Baguio City, Philippines

Development of Ginger Juice Crystallizer

Author/s: Marilyn Bernabe
 Conference Title: 16th International Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering Conference and Exhibition
 Date: April 21-27, 2019
 Venue: SMX Convention Center, Bacolod City, Negros Occidental

Development of Banana Chipping Machine

Author/s: Monalyn Oloroso
 Conference Title: 16th International Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering Conference and Exhibition
 Date: April 21-27, 2019
 Venue: SMX Convention Center, Bacolod City, Negros Occidental

PRESENTATIONS

NATIONAL/REGIONAL PRESENTATIONS

Effect of Different Levels and Brewing Time of Vermi Tea on the Performance of Rice and Pest Occurrence

Author/s: Monalyn Oloroso

Conference Title: 3rd National Research and Education Conference (3rd NRAEC)

Date: April 21-27, 2019

Venue: Crown Legacy Hotel, Baguio City, Philippines

Soil Fertility Dynamics, Pest Occurrence and Production Performance of Organically Produced Fruit Vegetables Applied with Different Liquid Organic Amendments

Author/s: Marilyn L. Bernabe

Conference Title: 29th Regional Symposium on Research and Development Highlights (RSRDH)

Date: December 13, 2019

Venue: Iloilo Science and Technology University, La Paz, Burgos St. Iloilo City



JOURNAL PUBLICATIONS

YIELD AND QUALITY OF VERMICOMPOSTING USING AFRICAN NIGHT CRAWLER (*Eudrilus eugeniae* Kinberg) WITH DIFFERENT NITROGEN SOURCES AND SUBSTRATE COMBINATIONS

Authors: Ryan T. Sarimong & Salvacion J. Legaspi
Journal Title: IAMURE International Journal of Ecology and Conservation
Date of Publication: 2019
Volume: 27 **Issue:** No. 1

HULLING MACHINE: DESIGN, FABRICATION, AND PERFORMANCE

Authors: Alberto Paulo Cercado
Journal Title: International Journal of Information Research and Review
Date of Publication: June 2019
Volume: 06 **Issue:** No. 06

LEAD (II) REMOVAL FROM WASTEWATER USING MODIFIED BIOCHAR DERIVED FROM RICE HUSKS AND RICE STRAWS

Authors: Alberto Paulo Cercado
Journal Title: International Journal of Information Research and Review
Date of Publication: May 2019
Volume: 06 **Issue:** No. 05

REDEFINING GOVERNANCE IN PHILIPPINE PERSPECTIVE

Authors: Ian B. Arcega
Journal Title: Advances in Social Science, Education and Humanities Research
Date of Publication: May 2019
Volume: 265

ECO TRANSLATION OF LOCAL KNOWLEDGE IN DEVELOPING A TRILINGUAL GLOSSARY OF FISHING AND AQUACULTURE

Authors: Hazel D. Joaquin
Journal Title: The Philippine Journal of Fisheries
Date of Publication: 2019

EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT ON REPUBLIC ACT 3019 AND CORRUPTION PERCEPTIONAL BASIS FOR ANTI-GRAFT AND CORRUPTION STRATEGIES

Authors: Ma. Dorothee J. Villaruz
Journal Title: EPRA International Journal of Economic and Business Review
Date of Publication: 2019
Volume: 07 **Issue:** No. 6 (A)



AWARDEES

INSTITUTIONAL AWARDEES

32nd Annual University Research Symposium

CAPSU Poblacion, Mambusao, Capiz
July 26, 2019

Best Paper in Social Science/Humanities and Education

INQUIRY SKILLS AND PROBLEM SOLVING EFFICACY AND PERFORMANCE OF PRE-SERVICE MATHEMATICS

Authors: **Judel Protacio, Malou D. Basquez, Rasco C. Daliva, Evangeline Ramos and Junjun J. Ogares**

- Pontevedra Campus

Best Paper in Natural/Biological and Environment

SOIL CARBON STOCKS IN LONG TERM ORGANIC CROP PRODUCTION SYSTEM: DYNAMICS, RELATIONSHIPS AND PROSPECTS

Authors: **Salvacion J. Legaspi, Ryan T. Sarimong, and Felomino Llorico**
- Crop Science Research and Development Center

Best Paper in IT/ICT/Engineering and Environment

COMPARATIVE EVALUATION OF THE ULTRASOUND-ASSISTED AND MICROWAVE-ASSISTED TRANSESTERIFICATION

Author: **Alberto Paulo Cercado**

- Main Campus, Roxas City

Best Paper in Food Technology

CHARACTERIZATION AND OPTIMIZATION FOR THE PROCESSING POTENTIAL OF *Pleurotus Ostreatus* (JACQUIN) P. KUMMER MUSHROOM POWDER IN LOAF BREAD PRODUCTION

Authors: **Marife Hilapad, Edzil Besonia, Rhodora Ticar, Nalyn Valzado, Virginia Cabales, Lilibeth Leonor, Jean Torre, Merlyn Filosofo, and Emelita Solante**

- Mambusao Satellite College

33rd Annual University Research Symposium

Dayao Satellite College, Roxas City
December 10, 2019

Best Paper in Social Science/Humanities and Education

PANAMBITON SANG ILOY: DISASTER PREPAREDNESS IN FLOOD PRONE COMMUNITIES FROM STORIES MOTHER'S TELL

Author: **Louis Placido Lachica**

- Pontevedra Campus

13th Annual University Research Symposium for Undergraduate Students

Dayao Satellite College, Roxas City
March 7, 2019

Best Paper in Social Science/Humanities and Education

PANAMBITON SANG ILOY: DISASTER PREPAREDNESS IN FLOOD PRONE COMMUNITIES FROM STORIES MOTHER'S TELL

Author: **Louis Placido Lachica**

- Pontevedra Campus

STIMULATING INTERACTIONS

Undertake relevant research, development, and extension services

Capiz State University Community Extension Services aims to improve the lives of the people in the community and alleviate poverty in the Province of Capiz. The approach is to establish communication, coordination, cooperation, and collaboration among the University's campuses and satellite colleges, public and private industries, and other stakeholders in providing the necessary knowledge and technical assistance to target communities.

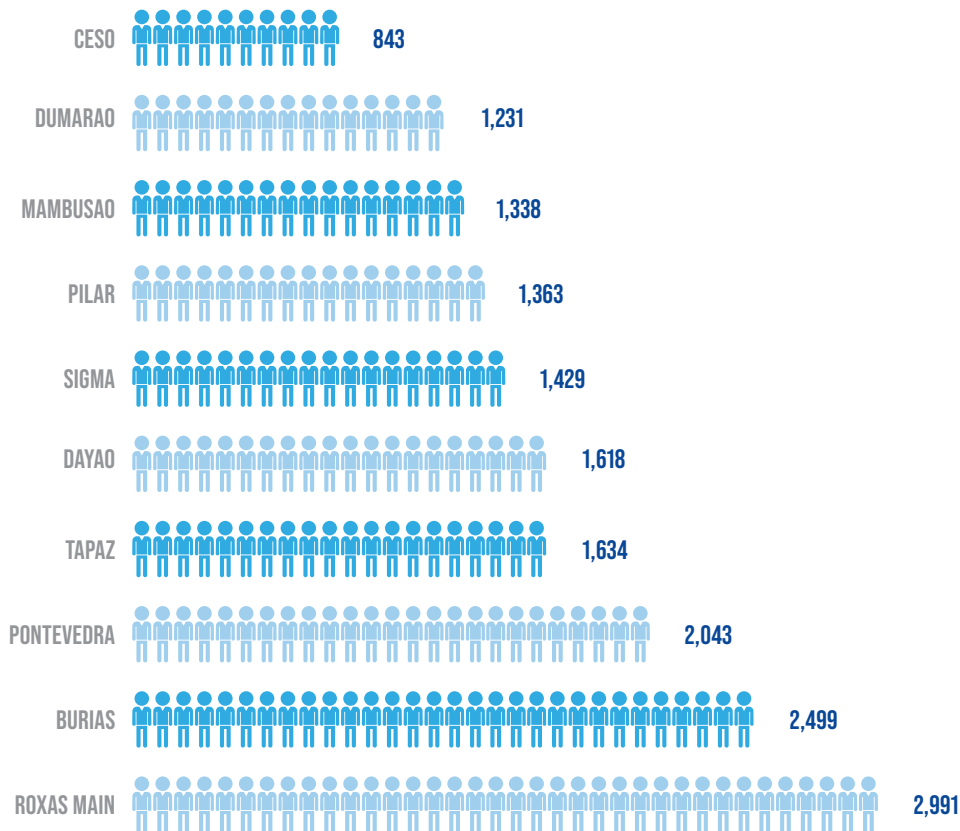
EXTENSION SERVICES

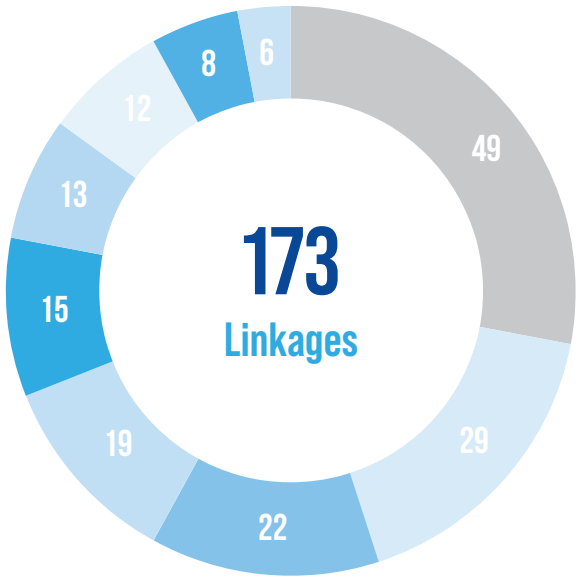
Extension Programs were anchored towards poverty alleviation with a specific focus on delivering the matured technologies generated from the researches of the University to the community based on the clientele needs, in order to bring about the growth of self-reliance and empowerment. It is envisioned that the people in the community can be uplifted from helplessness to self-reliance, from ignorance to increased awareness, from indifference to positive involvement, and from aimlessness to commitment.

Many training activities were conducted/ facilitated by the Community Extension Services Office of the RDE office and campuses/ satellite colleges to more or less **19,075** participants in 2019 of different client categories from January to December. The University staff acted either as facilitators, resource speakers, or evaluators in the conduct of the training.

Today's most pressing issues cross country and world boundaries, requiring strong partnerships, focused investments, and diverse perspectives from multiple disciplines. Extension implementers and educators engage individuals and organizations in asking the challenging questions to discover science-based answers that make difference.

Trained Persons Per Campus





| | |
|--------------|----|
| Pilar | 49 |
| Roxas Main | 29 |
| Burias | 22 |
| Pontevedra | 19 |
| Dumarao | 15 |
| Dayao | 13 |
| Sigma | 12 |
| Pob Mambusao | 8 |
| Tapaz | 6 |

HIGHLIGHTS



CAPSU BURIAS

Above: Technical assistance provided to agencies or groups of individuals who requested to assist their needs. DepEd teachers requested for CAPSU Burias experts for the operation and use of the briquette machine.

Right: Training on Environmental Awareness and Protection at Agkawayan Integrated School conducted last June 28, 2019.



CAPSU DUMARAO

Left: Hands-on Training and Reorientation for Rabies Vaccinators of CAPSU Dumarao faculty.

Opposite page: Dr. Mario A. Lago as the Resource speaker giving a short lecture on duck raising and salted-egg making. Actual preparation and making of salted egg in Clay and Brine Solution Method was presented.

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HIGHLIGHTS



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CAPSU SIGMA

CAPSU Sigma Extensionist Prof. Roselyn Cabantud gave Hand Crafted Beadworks Training to the members of OFC-Capiz with students assisting during the training.



EXCELLENT SERVICE

Effective and efficient administration.

The administration of the University is guided by the principle of efficiency of operations, effective management practice systems, and upholding high ethical standards of professionalism and the delivery of excellent services to its clientele.

ADMINISTRATION AND GOVERNANCE

IMPLEMENTED PROJECTS

| Project Name | Contractor/Supplier | Fund Source | Location | Original Cost | Revised Total Cost | Date of Completion |
|--|--|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| <i>CBA Academic Building</i> | Gateway 21-25 Construction Corp | Regular Agency Fund (GAA) | Main Campus | 8,778,530.00 | 9,656,383.00 | December 20, 2019 |
| <i>Library Building</i> | Gateway 21-25 Construction Corp | Regular Agency Fund (GAA) | Pontevedra Campus | 4,998,995.25 | 4,998,995.25 | June 14, 2019 |
| <i>Renovation of Computer Building</i> | MBF Construction Supplies and Services | Regular Agency Fund (GAA) | Dumarao Satellite College | 2,999,999.50 | 2,999,999.50 | May 3, 2019 |
| <i>Extension of COED Building</i> | NANA Builders | Regular Agency Fund (GAA) | Main Campus | 4,556,087.50 | 5,000,000.00 | June 27, 2019 |
| <i>Renovation/Expansion TED Building</i> | MBF Construction Supplies and Services | Regular Agency Fund (GAA) | Dumarao Satellite College | 4,633,297.71 | 4,999,999.27 | December 11, 2019 |
| <i>Completion of Admin and Tourism (HRM) Building</i> | MJ Barcelona Construction | Special Trust Fund | Sigma Satellite College | 1,736,296.34 | 1,909,925.63 | November 21, 2019 |



PONTEVEDRA CAMPUS

Completed 2 Storey Library Building



SIGMA SATELLITE COLLEGE

Completed 2 Storey HRM Building

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IMPLEMENTED PROJECTS



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DUMARAO SATELLITE COLLEGE

Above: Renovation/Expansion of Teacher Education Building

Right: Repaired/Renovated Computer Building (Phase I)



ADMINISTRATION AND GOVERNANCE



MAIN CAMPUS

Left: Construction/Repair/Rehab of Academic Building (Construction of COED Building Extension. The lower ground level)

Below: A multifunction room with accordion glass partition as part of the building extension



MAIN CAMPUS

Completed 3 Storey CBA Building

PERSONNEL DEVELOPMENT



The administration is really trying its best so that everyone finds his way through promotion considering the points that academic personnel gained based on NBC 461 points. However for non – academic personnel, for as long as there are vacant position, everyone is given the chance to apply and pass the screening conducted by the promotion and selection board based on the Merit System of the University.

As of 2019, twenty-nine (29) Instructor I and Instructor II positions were filled up considering vertical articulation.

For non-teaching personnel, there were three (3) positions filled-up in the same year: one (1) Administrative Officer I (Cashier); 1 Administrative Aide IV; and 1 Nurse II.

Forty-one (41) academic personnel were promoted in 2019. Four (4) was promoted to Professor VI; 2 Professor V; 7 Associate Professor V; 4 Associate Professor IV; 3 Associate Professor III; 7 Associate Professor II; 1 Associate Professor I; 2 Assistant Professor IV; 2 Assistant Professor III; 1 Assistant Professor II; 3 Assistant Professor I; 4 Instructor III, and 1 Instructor II.

Six (6) non – academic personnel were promoted to Registrar III, Administrative Officer IV, Internal Auditor I, Accountant IV, Security Guard III and Administrative Assistant III.

QUALITY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

CAPSU hurdles 1st ISO 9001:2015 Surveillance Visit

Capiz State University (CapSU) – With the ultimate aim to continuously improve and sustain the standards of Quality Management System, the university undergone the ISO 9001:2015 1st Surveillance Audit last October 24-25, 2019.

The two-day surveillance audit aimed to maintain confidence that the certified quality management system of the university continues to fulfill requirements between recertification audits. The certification scope covered during the audit was the Provision on Higher Education.

The opening meeting was held at the Conference Room of the Roxas City Main Campus and attended by the SOCOTEC auditors, university key officials, directors, campus administrators, quality assurance chairs, and student leaders of the nine (9) campuses. The Socotech auditors were headed by Mr. Kim Winston Pajares as the Lead Auditor, Ms. Miriam Abuana – Support Auditor, Mr. Mark Andrew Golez, and Mr. Erwin Quinto as the Technical Experts. Roxas City Main Campus, Burias, Pilar, Dumarao, and Central Administration were the campuses/sites visited by auditors.

At the closing meeting, Mr. Pajares gladly announced that the university sustained the ISO 9001:2015 Certification after a thorough assessment of its core functions.



ADMINISTRATION AND GOVERNANCE

GENDER AND DEVELOPMENT



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ONE BILLION RISING CAMPAIGN

The GAD Office had the chance to be part of the following activities: 4th National Youth Environmental Summit; Women's Inventors Summit; Public Forum: A National Conversation on Women's, LGBT & Children's Rights; Re Routing Short Plays on Relationships featuring the Living Room Theater; Public Forum: "Status of Gender Mainstreaming in the Philippines; Regional GAD Summit; Forum on Gender and Mental Health; Consultation Workshop on Enhancing Protections and to Domestic and Family Experience; and National Conversation on Gender, Feminization of Poverty and Sustainable Development.

Quarterly Meetings, Seminar Workshops on GAD Laws and Legislations, One Billion Rising and Women's Month. VAW celebrations were conducted by the GAD office. Gender Audit with Magna Carta and CMO 1 Series of 2015; VAW Desk Training Workshop (CAPSU Initiative to Violence Against Women for 18 Days of Activism to End Gender Based Violence) were likewise conducted.

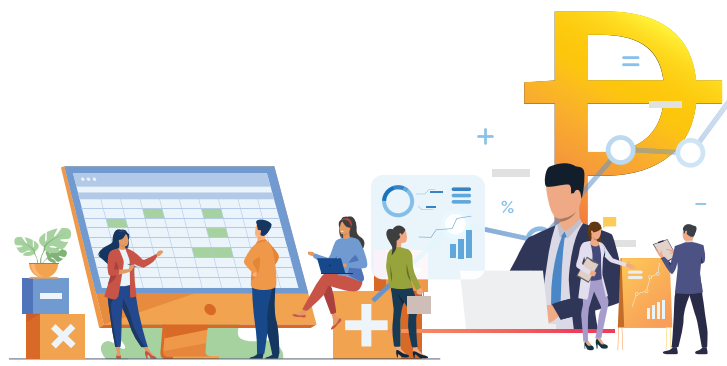
The Capiz State University's GENDER AND DEVELOPMENT was awarded as an "HEI with EXCELLENT GAD PROGRAMS" by CHEDRO6 last April 15, 2019.



WALK FOR A CAUSE (VAW CELEBRATION)



NATIONAL CONVERSATION ON GENDER, THE FEMINIZATION OF POVERTY AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2019

ASSETS

Current Assets

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| Cash and Cash Equivalent | P 124,234,861.69 |
| Receivables | 92,906,858.45 |
| Inventories | 5,571,279.29 |
| Other Current Assets | 6,334,004.07 |
| Total Current Assets | P 229,047,003.50 |

Non-Current Assets

| | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Receivables | P 73,604,008.88 |
| Property, Plant and Equipment | 456,830,464.43 |
| Intangible Assets | 1,756,780.00 |
| Other Non-Current Asset | - |
| Total Non-Current Assets | P 532,191,253.31 |

Total Assets

P 761,238,256.81

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities

| | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------|
| Payables | P 6,872,917.66 |
| Inter-Agency Payables | 5,692,603.63 |
| Intra-Agency Payables | 12,144.00 |
| Trust Liabilities | 19,592,591.59 |
| Other Deferred Credits | - |
| Other Payables | 40,803.35 |
| Total Current Liabilities | P 32,211,060.23 |

Non-Current Liabilities

| | |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Inter-Agency Payables | 20,492,334.84 |
| Trust Liabilities | 2,758,249.00 |
| Deferred Credits/Unearned Income | - |
| Total Non-Current Liabilities | P 23,250,583.84 |

Total Liabilities

P55,461,644.07

Total Assets less Total Liabilities

P 705,776,612.74

NET ASSETS/EQUITY

| | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Accumulated Surplus(Deficit) | P 705,776,612.74 |
| Total Net Assets/Equity | P 705,776,612.74 |



FINANCIAL RESOURCES

STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2019

| REVENUE | 2019 |
|---|------------------|
| Service and Business Income | P 158,594,389.52 |
| Total Revenue | P 158,594,389.52 |
| Less: Operating Expense | |
| Personnel Services | P 611,792,209.34 |
| Maintenance & Other Operating Expenses | 134,709,195.77 |
| Financial Expenses | 9,270.00 |
| Non-Cash Expenses | 31,901,816.96 |
| Total Current Operating Expense | P 778,412,492.07 |
| Surplus(Deficit) from Current Operations | (619,818,102.55) |
| Net Financial Assistance/Subsidy | 666,170,938.48 |
| Non Operating Income | 116,970.92 |
| Losses | - |
| NET PROFIT | P 46,469,806.85 |



ENHANCE RESOURCES

Promote entrepreneurship and environmental consciousness

The IGP's existence contributes to the good standing and image of the University. It gives an indelible impression to the general public that the University has the capability to source out funds to augment meager resources by engaging in IGPs and not be totally dependent on government subsidy/allocation.

IGP REPORT 2019



| CAMPUS | BEGINNING BALANCE | ENDING BALANCE |
|-------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| <i>BURIAS</i> | 1,224,727.33 | 592,775.63 |
| <i>PONTEVEDRA</i> | 2,423,524.53 | 2,981,264.76 |
| <i>ROXAS</i> | 2,137,144.64 | 2,491,133.14 |
| <i>DAYAO</i> | 1,552,799.33 | 1,039,865.02 |
| <i>SIGMA</i> | 907,214.22 | 1,213,866.38 |
| <i>PILAR</i> | 174,288.00 | 326,598.00 |
| <i>TAPAZ</i> | 153,574.22 | 296,541.63 |
| <i>MAMBUSAO</i> | 235,218.00 | 180,945.00 |
| <i>DUMARAO</i> | 97,554.50 | 24,883.00 |
| <i>CENTRAL</i> | 1,962,644.32 | 1,273,350.91 |
| TOTAL | 10,868,689.09 | 10,421,223.47 |





SUMMARY OF BOARD RESOLUTIONS

SUMMARY OF BOARD RESOLUTIONS

| | | | | | | | |
|--|----------|----------|---------------------------------|-----------|------------------|----------|----------|
| 1ST QUARTER FEBRUARY 20, 2019 CENTRAL OFFICE, C.P. GARCIA AVENUE, DILIMAN, QUEZON CITY | 2 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| | ADOPTED | APPROVED | CONDITIONALLY GRANTED AUTHORITY | CONFIRMED | DEFERRED SUBJECT | GRANTED | NOTED |

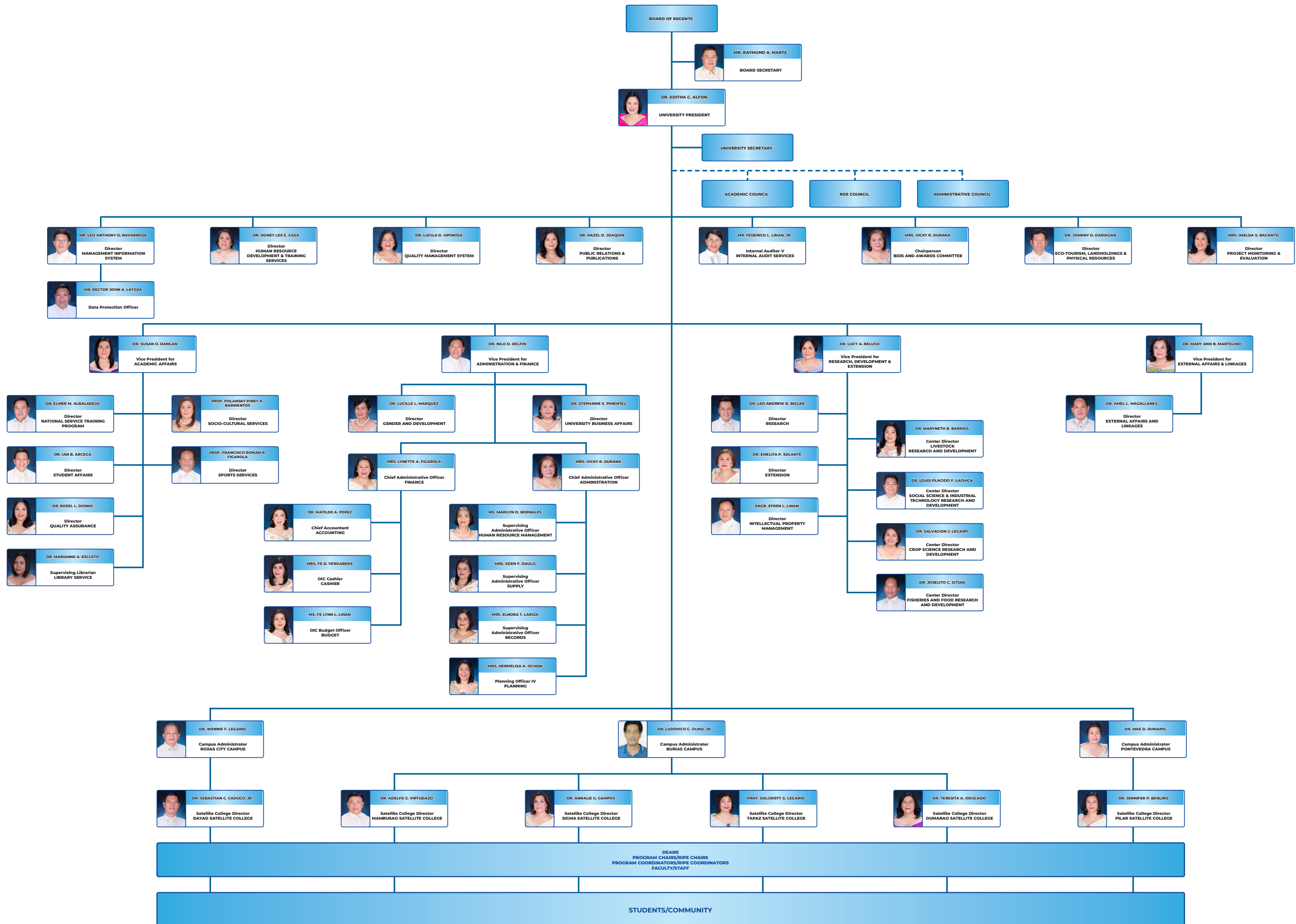
| | | | | | | | |
|--|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------------------------|------------------|----------|----------|
| 2ND QUARTER JUNE 28, 2019 SEDA HOTEL, ILOILO CITY | 1 | 15 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| | ACCEPTED | APPROVED | CONFIRMED | DECLARED FAILURE OF BIDDING | DEFERRED SUBJECT | GRANTED | NOTED |

| | | | | | | | |
|--|----------|-----------|-----------|-----------------------------|----------|----------|-----------------|
| 3RD QUARTER OCTOBER 2, 2019 SEDA HOTEL, ILOILO CITY | 1 | 10 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 1 |
| | ACCEPTED | APPROVED | CONFIRMED | DECLARED FAILURE OF BIDDING | GRANTED | NOTED | REFERRED TO OSG |

| | | | | | | |
|--|----------|----------|--------------------------|-----------|------------|-------------------|
| 4TH QUARTER DECEMBER 21, 2019 THE PARK INN BY RADISSON, SM CITY COMPLEX, ILOILO CITY | 1 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| | ACCEPTED | APPROVED | APPROVED WITH CONDITIONS | CONFIRMED | CONFIRMING | GRANTED AUTHORITY |

| | |
|--|----------|
| 16TH SPECIAL BOARD MEETING OCTOBER 23, 2019 SEDA HOTEL, ILOILO CITY | 3 |
| | APPROVED |





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