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PREFACE

As we embark on another year of reflection and celebration, it is with great pleasure and pride that we present to you the University's Annual Accomplishment Report in 2022. This report serves as a testament to our unwavering commitment to excellence, innovation, and inclusion, valuing future generations.

Within these pages, you will find a comprehensive overview of the University's collective achievements, milestones, and progress made in CY 2022. From groundbreaking research initiatives to transformative educational endeavors, each section of this report encapsulates the shared dedication and passion of our faculty, staff, students, and stakeholders.

Amidst the challenges and uncertainties that have characterized this past few years due to the COVID-19 pandemic, our University community has demonstrated resilience, adaptability, and a steadfast resolve to overcome obstacles and continue our pursuit of academic and societal advancement. Through collaborative efforts and a shared vision for the future, we have not only persevered but thrived in the face of adversity.

This report is a testament to the collective efforts of every individual who contributes to the fabric of our institution. It is a reflection of our shared values, aspirations, and accomplishments. As we celebrate our successes, we also acknowledge the areas where there is room for growth and improvement, reaffirming our commitment to continuous enhancement and excellence in all aspects of our work.

I extend my heartfelt gratitude to everyone who has played a role in making the achievements detailed in this report possible across three (3) divisions – academic, administration, and research, extension, and production. Your dedication, creativity, and commitment to excellence are the driving forces behind our University's continued success, and I am immensely proud to be part of such an extraordinary community.

As we look ahead to the future with optimism and determination, may this report inspire us to build upon our accomplishments, embrace new challenges, and continue to make a positive impact on the world around us.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This executive summary provides an overview of the Annual Accomplishment Report of the Davao Oriental State University (DOrSU) for the year 2022. The report highlights the significant achievements, progress, and milestones that our institution has accomplished during this period.

Throughout the year, DOrSU has remained committed to its mission of providing exceptional education, fostering research and innovation, and serving as a catalyst for societal development. Our unwavering dedication to excellence, coupled with the collective efforts of our faculty, staff, students, and partners, has resulted in notable accomplishments and positive outcomes.

DOrSU continued to uphold its reputation for academic excellence, with significant achievements in various disciplines. Our faculty members received prestigious awards and recognition for their groundbreaking research, further establishing our university as a center for knowledge creation and dissemination. We expanded our academic programs to cater to emerging fields, ensuring our students receive a comprehensive and future-focused education. Our commitment to research and innovation remained at the forefront, with groundbreaking discoveries and cutting-edge advancements. Our research centers played a pivotal role in addressing societal challenges, contributing to scientific knowledge, and fostering innovation. Collaborative partnerships with industry and government sectors have led to impactful research outcomes and technology transfer, driving economic growth and societal impact.

At DOrSU, student success and engagement are at the heart of our endeavors. We continued to provide a nurturing and inclusive learning environment that empowers our students to thrive. Through various support programs, scholarships, and mentorship initiatives, we enhanced student retention, graduation rates, and employability outcomes. Our students actively participated in community engagement, leadership development, and extracurricular activities, making a positive impact both locally and globally.

We made significant strides in enhancing our physical infrastructure and facilities to create an optimal environment for teaching, learning, and research. Major construction projects were successfully completed, providing state-of-the-art classrooms, laboratories, and communal spaces.

DOrSU continued to foster meaningful collaborations and partnerships with local, national, and international stakeholders. Our engagement with the community extended beyond the boundaries of our campus, addressing societal challenges and contributing to social development. We actively participated in community service initiatives, knowledge sharing forums, and policy advocacy, reinforcing our commitment to being a responsible and socially conscious institution.

Our prudent financial management strategies ensured the continued growth and sustainability of DOrSU. Through effective resource allocation, we were able to invest in key priorities, sustain scholarship programs, and enhance our research capabilities.

The accomplishments highlighted in this Annual Accomplishment Report reflect the dedication, passion, and collaborative spirit of the entire DOrSU community. As we reflect on the achievements of the past year, we are inspired to continue striving for excellence, embracing innovation, and making a positive impact on society. Together, we remain committed to the pursuit of knowledge, the empowerment of our students, and the advancement of our institution as a global center of excellence.

We extend our sincere gratitude to all our stakeholders, including faculty, staff, students, alumni, partners, and supporters, for their unwavering commitment and invaluable contributions to the success of DOrSU.

DOrSU remains steadfast in its mission to shape the leaders of tomorrow, foster transformative research, and contribute to the betterment of society. We look forward to the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead, as we continue to build upon our achievements and make a lasting impact in the years to come.



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BASIC INFORMATION

Brief History

The Davao Oriental State University (DOrSU) was established in response to the need for quality tertiary education in the province of Davao Oriental. Its humble beginning took place in 1972, when Thelma Z. Almario, then Mayor of the Municipality of Mati, founded a community college located in Barangay Sainz, north of the town's business district. It offered liberal arts and business-oriented programs. Dr. Leopoldo Bravo, an administrator of the Department of Education, Culture, and Sports, headed the Mati Community College (MCC) concurrently from the start. As a congresswoman, Hon. Thelma Z. Almario authored Republic Act 6807. This law converted MCC into a state college known as the Davao Oriental State College of Science and Technology (DOSCAST).

This newly chartered College was established on December 13, 1989, and started operations in June 1990 with the appointment of Dr. Julieta I. Ortiz on May 20, 1990, as its founding president. The College moved in September 1991 to a ten-hectare flat land in Barangay Dahican. The Mindanao Agro-Pioneers Corporation, owned by the heirs of the late Don Jose Corro Martinez Sr., donated this site. Dr. Jonathan A. Bayogan was appointed as the second college president, serving two terms from June 1997 until June 2003. During his incumbency, extension campuses were established in the adjacent town of San Isidro in November 1997 and in the second northernmost town of Cateel in June 1999.

This partnership with the respective local government aimed to serve the needs of the youth in those areas who otherwise could not obtain a tertiary education. Dr. Grace G. Lopez succeeded Dr. Bayogan as president. Her term of office started on June 28, 2007, and ended on June 27, 2011. However, she continued to serve for the rest of that year in an Officer-In-Charge capacity because of the delay in the search for and selection of her successor. Dr. Edito B. Sumile served as the fourth president of the College for two terms, starting from February 16, 2012, until January 15, 2020. Under his leadership, an extension campus was established in the Municipality of Banaybanay in June 2015. In his second term, the College was converted into Davao Oriental State University (DOrSU). The conversion was materialized by Republic Act 11033, authored by Cong. Joel Mayo Z. Almario was signed into law by President Rodrigo Roa Duterte on May 28, 2018.

During the incumbency of Dr. Sumile, however, the institution remained to operate as a state college, as the institution's full compliance with the requirements for university status prescribed by the Commission on Higher Education (CHED) was still pending. Dr. Roy G. Ponce was elected as the fifth president of DOSCAST on February 19, 2021. It was during his term that the College was officially declared by CHED to be fully compliant with the requirements to operate as a state university. On May 28, 2021, DOSCAST was officially declared a full-pledged DOrSU. This transition to a higher status made Dr. Ponce the last president of DOSCAST and the first president of DOrSU.

VISION

A university of excellence, innovation and inclusion.

MISSION

To elevate knowledge generation, utilization and distribution.

To promote inclusive sustainable development through R&D-based higher quality education, technical-vocational skills, responsive to the needs of local and global community.

To produce holistic, creative, and inclusive human resource who are responsive and resilient to global challenges while maintaining a strong sense of nationhood.

CORE VALUES

God-centered and Humane
Critical Thinking and Creativity
Discipline and Competence

Commitment and Collaboration
Resilience and Sustainability

GRADUATE OUTCOMES

Research-Oriented and Innovative
Sense of Professionalism
ICT-enabled

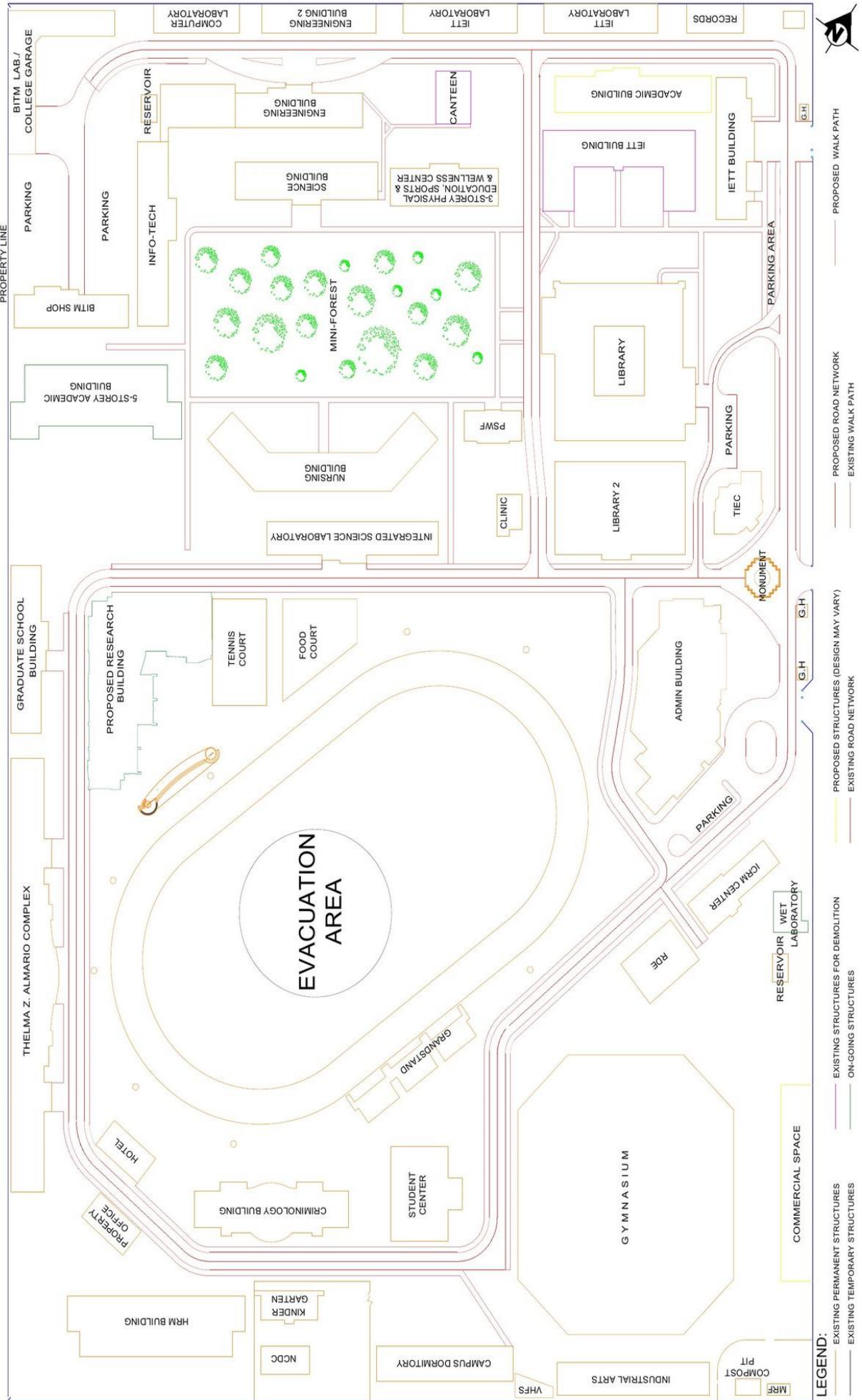
Effective Communicator
Gratitude and Compassion

Campus Maps

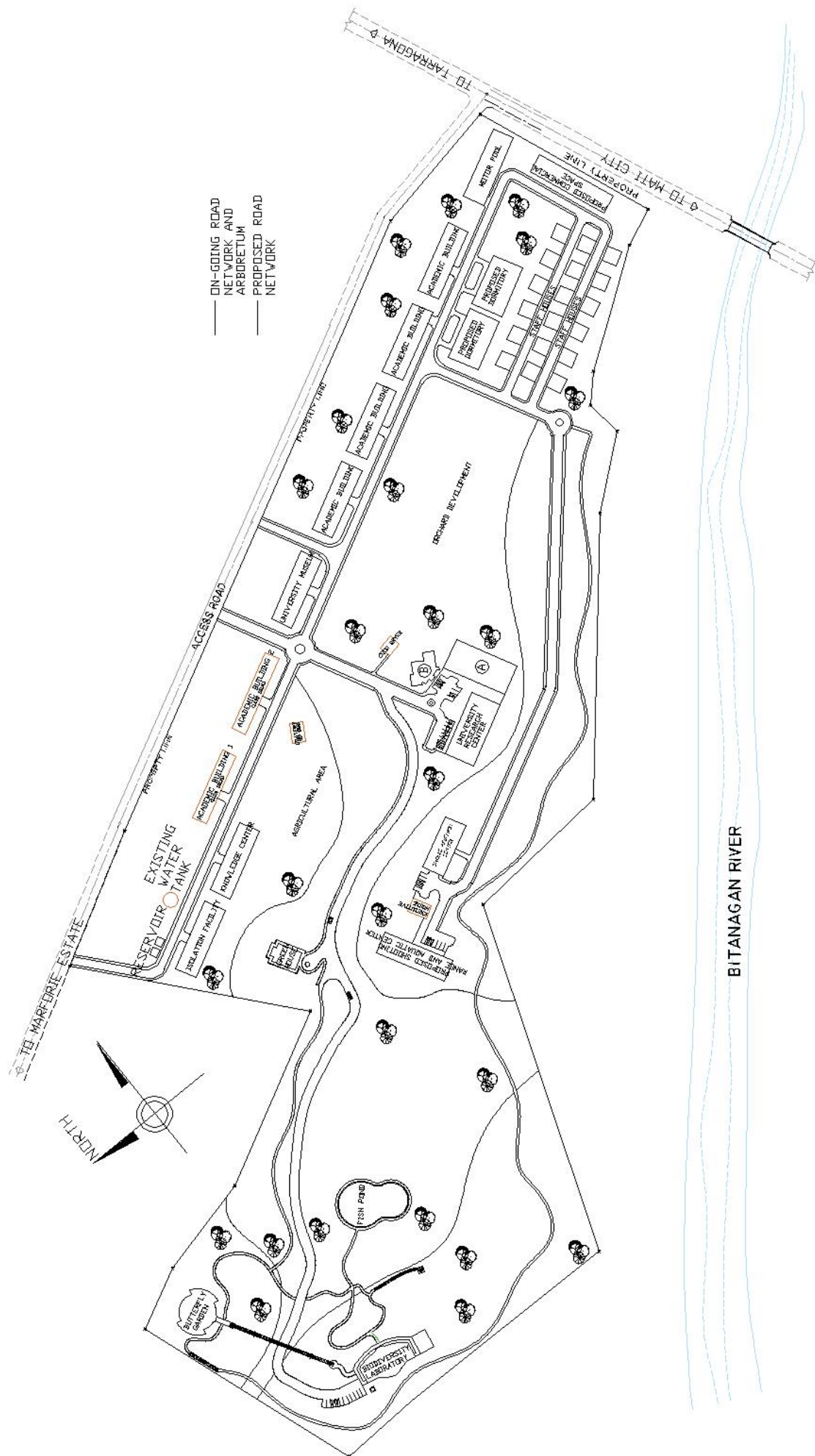
The Site Development Plans serve as benchmarks for pursuing orderly growth and physical development on the respective campuses (Map 1, 2, 3, 4, 5a & 5b). The maps ensure that the developments are done in a manner harmonious with the surrounding properties and consistent with the welfare of the College constituents and the general public.

DOrSU's Organizational Structure

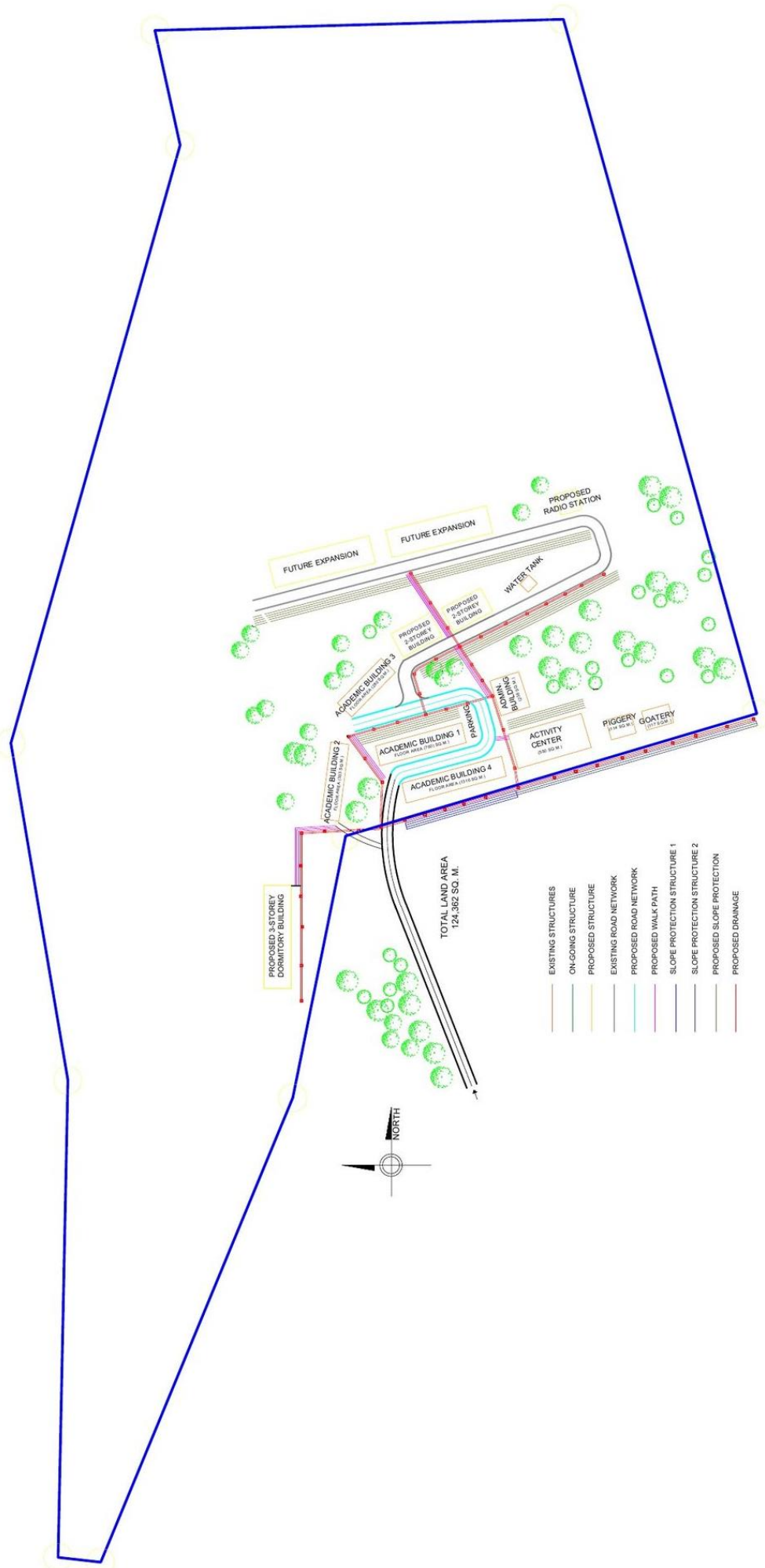
The DOrSU organizational structure (Figure 1) and the functions of offices therein were revised and later approved in a referendum to the BOT on September 24, 2015. The structure was formulated to address the need to intensify productivity and efficiency of services. The creation of the Vice President for Research, Development and Extension and additional two Directors - Research, and Extension - highlighted the revised functional structure. New offices were created; some were just realigned and few were dissolved. There are 55 offices under the revised organizational structure. These functions are based on the College Code, RA 8292 and *Batas Pambansa Bilang* 68 known as the Corporation Code of the Philippines.



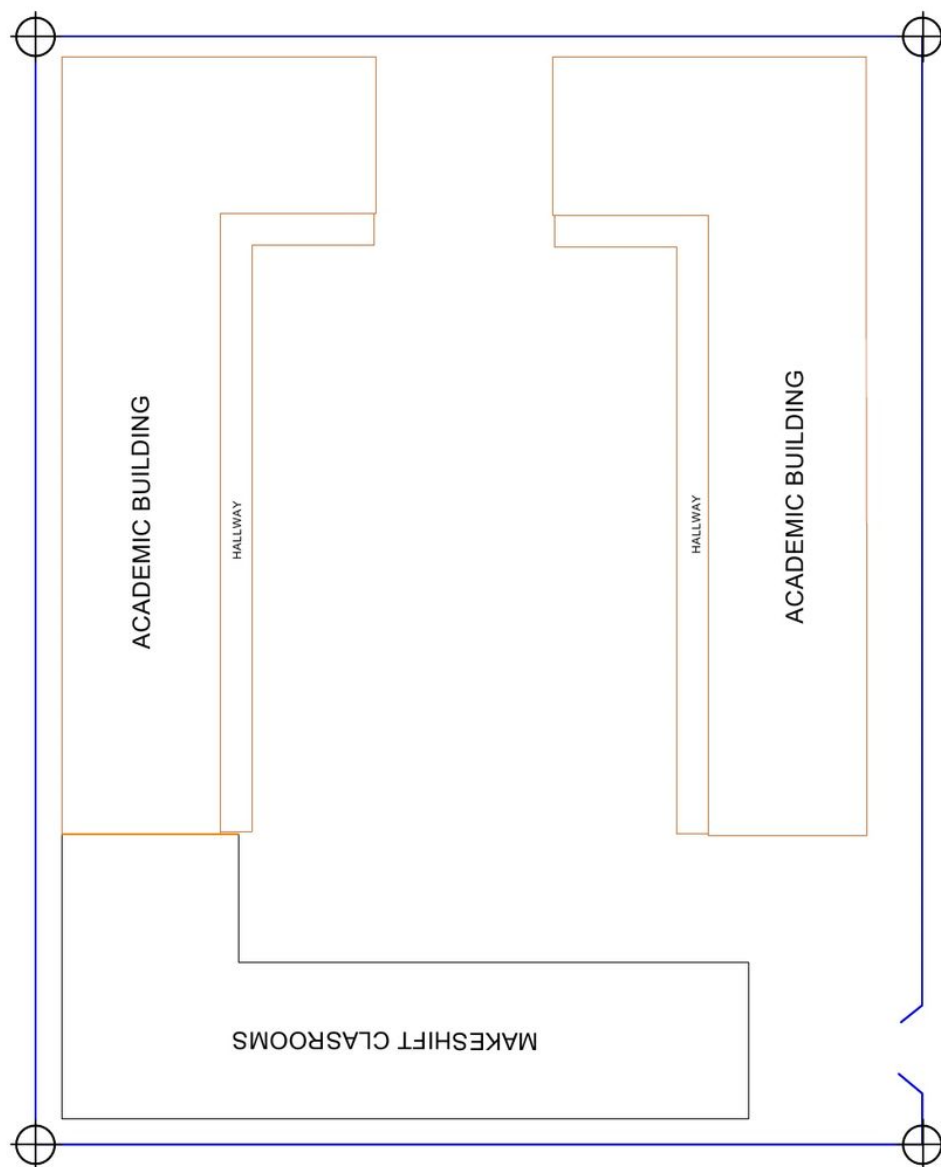
Map 1. Main Campus, Map 2022



Map 2. Main Campus - Marfori, Map 2022

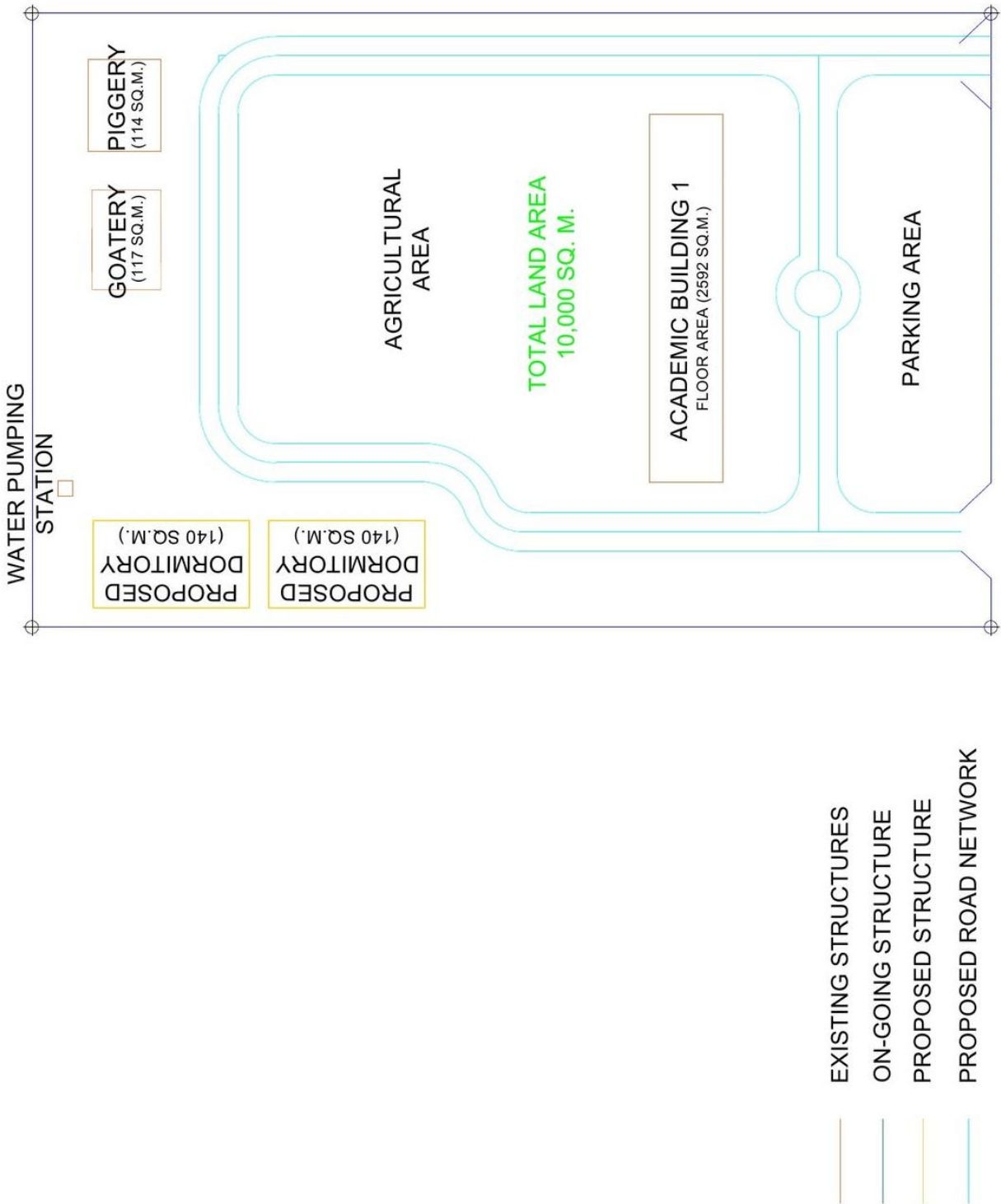


Map 4. San Isidro Extension Campus, Map 2022



EXISTING STRUCTURES
EXISTING TEMPORARY STRUCTURES

Map 5a. Banaybanay Extension Campus – Old Site, Map 2022



Map 5b. Banaybanay Extension Campus – New Site, Map



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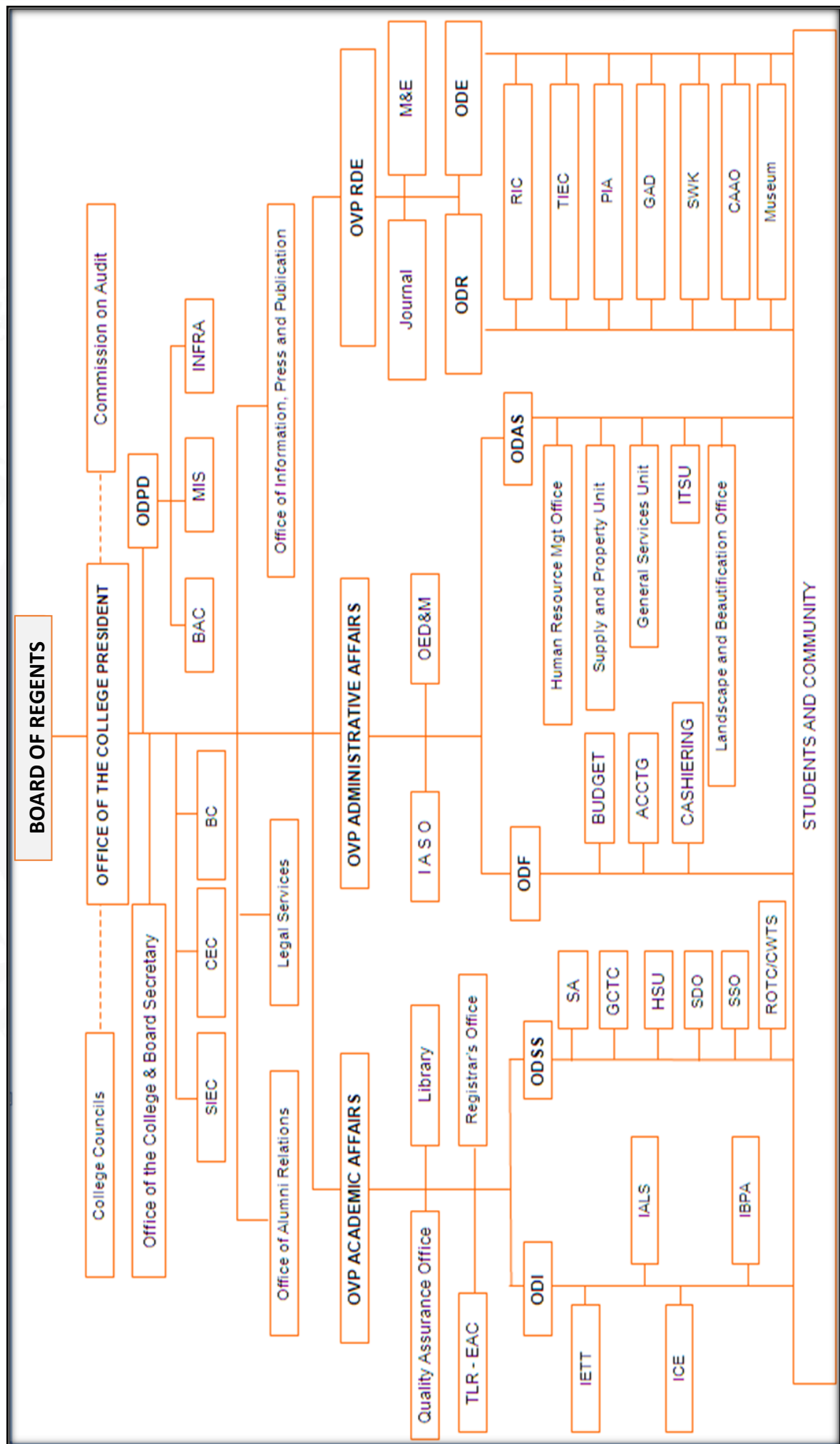


Figure 1. DOrSU Organizational Structure

BAC	Bids and Awards Committee
CAAO	Culture and Arts Affairs Office
IASO	Internal Audit Service Office
INFRA	Infrastructure Committee
MIS	Management Information System
ODAS	Office of the Director for Administrative Services
ODF	Office of the Director for Finance
ODI	Office of the Director for Instruction
ODRE	Office of the Director for Research and Extension
ODSS	Office of the Director for Student Services
OED&M	Office of the Enterprise Development and Management
OPDP	Office of the Director for Planning and Development
OVP	Office of the Vice President
SWK	Sentro ng Wika at Kultura
TLR-EAC	Teaching-Learning Resource, Assessment and Evaluation Center
SA	Student Affairs
GCTC	Guidance Counseling and Testing Center
HSU	Health Services Unit
ITSU	Information Technology Services Unit
M & E	Monitoring and Evaluation
RIC	Regional Integrated Coastal Resource Management Center
TIEC	Tourism Information, Education and Communication Center
PIA	Provincial Institute of Agriculture
GAD	Gender and Development
SDO	Sports Development Office
SSO	Student Scholarship Office
RDE	Research Development and Extension
ODR	Office the Director for Research
ODE	Office of the Director for Extension
SIEC	San Isidro Extension Campus
CEC	Cateel Extension Campus
BC	Banaybanay Campus
IETT	Institute of Education and Teacher Training
IALS	Institute of Agriculture and Life Sciences
ICE	Institute of Computing and Engineering
IBPA	Institute of Business and Public Affairs

Institutional Goals

Categorically, the goals could be grouped into five key result areas as follows:

- A. Higher Quality Education
- B. High Impact Research
- C. Very Competent and Committed Personnel
- D. Greater Number of Satisfied Clients
- E. Sustainable Higher Income

A. Higher Quality Education

Education, as the currency in today's increasingly competitive employment market, has to be of very high quality. It is the number one key concern of any educational institution. The pressure on higher education institutions (HEI) to provide quality instruction is heightened by the demand to produce graduates that are capable of making good anywhere in the world. This key result area is the main measure of HEI's success in carrying out its main mission, - instruction.

Goals:

- A corps of highly competent professionals in the required fields of specialization
- Effective and updated teaching strategies and learning experiences
- Faculty members with profound commitment to the College
- State-of-the-art instructional facilities
- Accredited curricular programs
- Institutionalized licensure review classes and assistance
- Quality students and graduates

B. High-Impact Research

Uplifting the quality of life in all its forms through the improvement of knowledge and technology should be the ultimate purpose of all research and development activities in any knowledge-based and developmental institution. It is in creating holistic benefits and greater opportunities for many sectors possible that makes R & D truly meaningful to humanity.

Goals:

- More number of highly competent researchers
- Need-based research thrusts and priorities
- Well-equipped research and development facilities
- Communicated new and feasible information
- Utilized or applied technologies
- Commercialized sustainable technologies
- Functional linkages

C. Very Competent and Committed Personnel

The Davao Oriental State College, being a knowledge organization, is expected to be manned by very knowledgeable personnel in the required field specializations and competencies. This superior intelligence, when coupled with a deep sense of commitment to their job, should result in the effective and efficient delivery of all aspects of organizational operations.

Goals:

- Enhancement of competent, proactive, and service-oriented personnel in a pleasant work environment
- A comprehensive and clear Manual of Administrative Operations
- A Well-Developed Quality Standard of Work Performance

D. Greater Number of Satisfied Students, Parents & other Clients

Be it profit-oriented or otherwise, any organization's overall performance is reflected in its clients' satisfaction. This is one good indicator of management's success in fulfilling its mission. The higher the number and level of contentment, the greater the achievement of the organization.

Goals:

- Varied choices of curricular program
- Liberal but realistic admission policies
- More scholarship support that is available
- Customized student services
- Comprehensive academic policies and operational system
- Justice for all and equity to opportunities
- Safe and secured campus

E. Sustainable Higher Income and Savings

A high income suggests the effectiveness and efficiency of any business enterprise. Earnings that are generated from good business principles and safe environmental practices could last indefinitely thus complementing the government subsidy. With judicious utilization of resources, savings could be used for other purposes that may enhance further organizational productivity.

Goals:

- Increased cost effectiveness
- Efficient utilization of fund and resources
- Establishment of more income-generating projects
- Promotion of organizational entrepreneurial culture

Annual Physical Report of Operation, 2022

DORSU's Annual Physical Report of Operation for FY 2022 showcases commendable performance across its Higher Education and Research Programs (Table 1). The institution has outperformed its targets in various outcome and output indicators, demonstrating a strong commitment to academic excellence and research productivity. Notably, DORSU achieved high pass rates for licensure exams, successful graduate employment rates, and substantial enrollment in priority programs. Additionally, all undergraduate programs obtained accreditation, ensuring the delivery of quality education. The Research Program has also been flourishing, with research outputs being utilized by industry and stakeholders and a significant presence in national and international fora. These achievements reflect DORSU's effective strategies and dedication to fulfilling its mission as an educational institution.

Table 1. DORSU Annual Physical Report of Operation for FY 2022

Particulars	Targets	Accomplishments	% of Accomplishment
MFO 1: Higher Education Program			
Outcome Indicators			
1. Percentage of first-time licensure exam takers who pass the licensure exams	55%	58.57%	106.49
2. Percentage of graduates (2 years prior) who are employed	66%	66%	100
Output Indicators			
1. Percentage of undergraduate student population enrolled in CHED-identified and RDC-identified priority programs	48%	59%	122.92
2. Percentage of undergraduate programs with accreditation	100%	100%	100
MFO 2: Research Program			
Outcome Indicator			
1. Number of Research Outputs in the last three years utilized by the industry or by other beneficiaries	10	10	100
Output Indicators			
1. Number of research outputs completed within a year	30	30	100
2. Percentage of research outputs presented in national, regional and international fora within the year	92%	144%	156.52
MFO 3: Technical Advisory Extension Program			
Outcome Indicator			
1. Number of active partnerships with LGUs, industries, NGOs, NGAs, SMEs and other stakeholders as a result of extension activities	18	21	116.67
Output Indicators			
1. Number of trainees weighted by the length of training	7,000	7,000	100
2. Number of extension programs organized and supported consistent with the SUCs mandated and priority programs	40	40	100
3. Percentage of beneficiaries who rate the training course/s and advisory services as satisfactory or higher in terms of quality and relevance	90%	97%	107.78

HIGHER EDUCATION SERVICES



A. CURRICULAR PROGRAMS

For FY 2022, the University offered two (2) master degree programs with four (4) areas of specialization and twenty (20) baccalaureate programs with twenty-six (26) areas of specialization. The education programs remained the most offered, program with seven (7) specializations to choose from.

MATI – MAIN CAMPUS

Graduate School

1. Master of Arts in Education major in Educational Management
2. Master of Arts in Education major in Teaching English
3. Master of Science Teaching – General Science
4. Master of Science Teaching – Mathematics
5. Master in Business Administration
6. Master of Science in Environmental Science
7. Doctor of Philosophy in Biology- Biodiversity
8. Doctor of Philosophy in Environmental Science- Resource Management
9. Doctor of Education- Educational Leadership Management

Institute of Agriculture and Life Sciences (IALS)

1. Bachelor of Science in Agribusiness Management
2. Bachelor of Science in Agriculture major in Horticulture
3. Bachelor of Science in Agriculture major in Animal Science
4. Bachelor of Science in Agriculture major in Crop Science
5. Bachelor of Science in Biology
6. Bachelor of Science in Biology major in Animal Biology
7. Bachelor of Science in Biology major in Ecology
8. Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science
9. Bachelor of Science in Development Communication

Institute of Business and Public Affairs (IBPA)

1. Bachelor of Science in Business Administration major in Financial Management
2. Bachelor of Science in Criminology
3. Bachelor of Science in Hospitality Management

Institute of Computing and Engineering (ICE)

1. Bachelor in Industrial Technology Management major in Automotive Technology
2. Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering
3. Bachelor of Science in Information Technology
4. Bachelor of Science in Mathematics
5. Bachelor of Science in Mathematics with Research Statistics

Institute of Education and Teacher Training (IETT)

1. Bachelor of Elementary Education
2. Bachelor of Early Childhood Education
3. Bachelor of Special Needs Education (Generalist)
4. Bachelor of Physical Education
5. Bachelor of Technology and Livelihood Education major in Home Economics
6. Bachelor of Technology and Livelihood Education major in Industrial Arts
7. Bachelor of Secondary Education major in English; Filipino; Mathematics; Science

Institute of Nursing, Allied & Health Services (INAHS)

1. Bachelor of Science in Nursing

BAGANGA EXTENSION CLASSES

1. Bachelor of Science in Agriculture major in Crop Science
2. Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Management
3. Bachelor of Science in Criminology
4. Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science
5. Bachelor of Science in Hospitality Management
6. Bachelor of Science in Information Technology
7. Bachelor of Science in Mathematics

BANAYBANAY CAMPUS

1. Bachelor in Agricultural Technology
2. Bachelor of Science in Agriculture major in Crop Science
3. Bachelor of Technology and Livelihood Education major in Home Economics
4. Bachelor of Science in Information Technology
5. Bachelor of Science in Business Administration major in Financial Management

CATEEL CAMPUS

1. Bachelor in Agricultural Technology
2. Bachelor of Science in Agriculture major in Animal Science
3. Bachelor of Elementary Education
4. Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Management
5. Bachelor of Science in Criminology
6. Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

SAN ISIDRO CAMPUS

1. Bachelor of Elementary Education
2. Bachelor of Science in Agriculture major in Crop Science
3. Bachelor in Agricultural Technology
4. Bachelor of Science in Criminology
5. Bachelor of Science in Business Administration- Financial Management

PROGRAM ACCREDITATION

Table 2. List of Accreditable Undergraduate and Graduate Programs vis a vis Accredited Programs by Level of Accreditation as of 2022

PROGRAM NAME		STATUS				
		(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
		Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Level 4	CS
Main Campus						
1	Bachelor of Elementary Education			✓ (Phase 2 – reaccredited) (must comply mandatory requirements)		
2	Bachelor of Elementary Education - Preschool					✓
3	Bachelor of Elementary Education - SPED					✓
4	Bachelor of Secondary Education - English			✓ (Phase 2 – reaccredited) (must comply mandatory requirements)		
5	Bachelor of Secondary Education - Mathematics			✓ (Phase 2 – reaccredited) (must comply mandatory requirements)		
6	Bachelor of Secondary Education - Biological Science			✓ (Phase 2 – reaccredited) (must comply mandatory requirements)		
7	Bachelor of Secondary Education - Physical Science					
Phase-out program						
8	Bachelor of Secondary Education - TLE					✓
9	Bachelor of Secondary Education - Filipino					✓
10	Bachelor of Physical Education major in School Physical Education	✓				
11	Bachelor of Science in Development Communication			✓ (Phase 1 – reaccredited) (must comply mandatory requirements)		
12	Bachelor of Science in Biology			✓ (must comply mandatory requirements)		
13	Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science			✓ (Phase 2 – reaccredited)		
14	Bachelor of Science in Information Technology			✓ (must comply mandatory requirements)		
15	Bachelor of Science in Mathematics			✓ (Phase 1 – reaccredited)		
16	Bachelor of Science in Agribusiness Management			✓ (Phase 1 – reaccredited)		
17	Bachelor in Agricultural Technology		✓			
18	Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering		✓			
19	Bachelor in Industrial Technology Management		✓			
20	Bachelor of Science in Nursing		✓			
21			✓			
	Bachelor of Science in Criminology		(Phase 2 – reaccredited)			
22			✓			
	Bachelor of Science in Hotel & Restaurant Management		(Phase 2 – reaccredited)			
23	Bachelor of Science in Business Administration			✓ (Phase 2 – reaccredited) (must comply mandatory requirements)		
Graduate Programs						
1	Master of Arts in Education- Educational Management			✓ (must comply mandatory requirements)		
2	Master of Arts in Education- Teaching English			✓ (must comply mandatory requirements)		
3	Master of Science in Teaching- General Science			✓ (must comply mandatory requirements)		
4	Master of Science in Teaching- Mathematics			✓ (must comply mandatory requirements)		

Cateel Extension Campus									
1	Bachelor of Elementary Education	✓							✓
2	Bachelor of Secondary Education- Biological Sciences								✓
3	Bachelor of Science in Agribusiness Management								✓
4	Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Technology	✓							
5	Bachelor of Science in Criminology	✓							
6	Bachelor of Science in Business Administration	✓							
San Isidro Extension Campus									
1	Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Technology	✓							
2	Bachelor of Science in Criminology	✓							
3				✓	(Phase 2- reaccredited)				
4	Bachelor of Science in Business Administration			✓					
Banaybanay Extension Campus									
1	BSED								✓
2	BS Agricultural Technology								✓
3	BS Information Technology								✓

Figure 2 displays the Accreditation Status of Baccalaureate Programs as of December 31, 2022. Among the total of 30 programs, a breakdown of the accreditation levels reveals that 11 programs (37%) have successfully achieved Level I accreditation. These programs have demonstrated compliance with the necessary criteria and standards for Level I accreditation. Furthermore, 8 programs (27%) have attained Level II accreditation, indicating a higher level of recognition for meeting more comprehensive requirements. This signifies the notable accomplishment of these programs in delivering quality education.

Moreover, an additional 8 programs (27%) hold the prestigious status of Level III accreditation. These programs have met the most rigorous standards set forth by the accrediting body, showcasing exceptional educational quality and institutional effectiveness. On the other hand, the remaining 3 programs (10%) are currently in the candidate stage for Level I accreditation. They are actively working towards meeting the accreditation requirements and undergoing the evaluation process to gain official recognition. This emphasizes their commitment to enhancing their programs and striving for accreditation to ensure high educational standards.

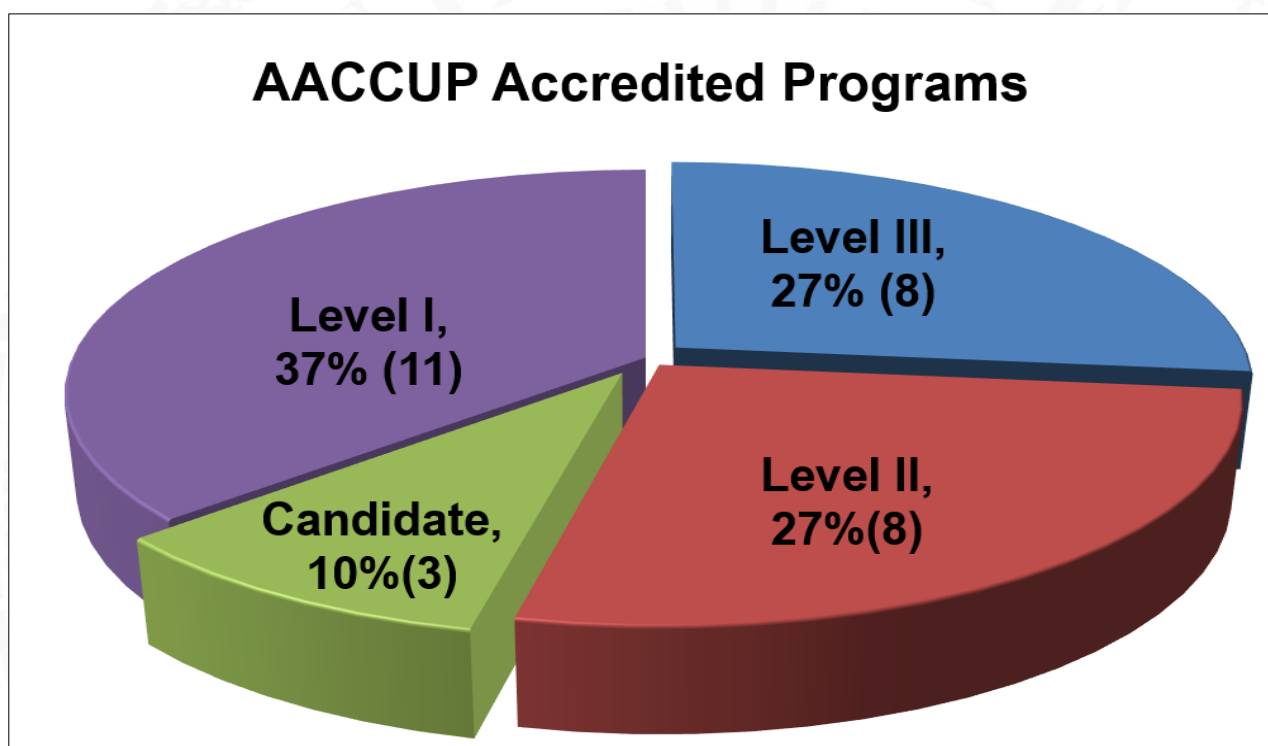


Figure 2. Accreditation Status of Baccalaureate Programs, 2022

GRADUATE TREND

Figure 3 presents a comprehensive analysis of the number of graduates at DOrSU over the past six years, offering valuable insights into the institution's academic performance and response to educational changes. In the Academic Year 2017-2018, DOrSU reached a significant milestone with its highest number of graduates, as 3,726 individuals successfully completed their studies. This achievement showcased the institution's commitment to delivering quality education and equipping students with the necessary skills for success.

However, in the subsequent years, the number of graduates experienced a noticeable decline. The Academic Year 2018-2019 recorded 3,665 graduates, indicating a slight decrease from the previous year. This downward trend continued in the Academic Year 2019-2020, with the number dropping to 2,051. The following year, in 2020-2021, the decline persisted, with only 1,353 individuals graduating. This decline can be attributed to the transitional phase caused by the full implementation of the Senior High School program in DepEd's K-12 curriculum, which affected the number of students pursuing higher education.

Encouragingly, there were signs of recovery in the Academic Year 2021-2022. DOrSU witnessed a slight increase in the number of graduates, with 2,094 individuals successfully completing their studies. While still below the peak achieved in 2017-2018, this upturn indicates a positive trend towards regaining the institution's previous graduation rates. It also reflects DOrSU's adaptability and commitment to supporting students throughout the educational reforms. As the institution continues to navigate the changing landscape, this modest increase in graduation numbers provides optimism for continued growth and success in the future.



Figure 3. Number of Graduates for the past 6 year

Table 3. Number of Graduates, 2022

PROGRAMS	NO. OF GRADUATES
MAIN CAMPUS	
Graduate Program	
Master of Arts in Education major in Educational Management	5
Master of Science Teaching - General Science	5
Master of Science Teaching - Mathematics	5
Total Graduate Program	15
DEGREE PROGRAM	
Institute of Agricultural and Life Sciences (IALS)	
Bachelor of Science in Agriculture (Animal Science)	15
Bachelor of Science in Agriculture (Horticulture)	31
Bachelor of Science in Agribusiness Management	163
Bachelor of Science in Biology – Animal Biology	22
Bachelor of Science in Biology – Ecology	10
Bachelor of Science in Development Communication	20
Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science	9
Total Degree Program (IALS)	270
NON-DEGREE PROGRAM	
BSA Certificate of Agriculture Science	37
BSAM Associate in Agribusiness Management	1

BSAM Diploma in Agribusiness Management	1
BSDC Certificate in Development Journalism	1
BSDC Associate in Publication and Educational Support Communication	3
BSDC Diploma in Development Communication	3
<i>Total Non-Degree Program (IALS)</i>	46
Total IALS	316
Institute of Business and Public Affairs (IBPA)	
DEGREE PROGRAM	
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration – Financial Management	183
Bachelor of Science in Criminology	78
Bachelor of Science in Hospitality Management	69
<i>Total Degree Program (IBPA)</i>	330
NON-DEGREE PROGRAM	
BSBA Certificate of Bookkeeping	5
<i>Total Non-Degree Program</i>	5
Total IBPA	335
Institute of Computing and Engineering (ICE)	
DEGREE PROGRAM	
Bachelor of Industrial Technology Management	104
Bachelor of Industrial Technology Management- Automotive Technology	8
Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering	109
Bachelor of Science in Information Technology	68
Bachelor of Science in Mathematics	24
Bachelor of Science in Mathematics with Research Statistics	25
<i>Total Degree Program (ICE)</i>	396
NON-DEGREE PROGRAM	
BITM Certificate as Automotive Craftsman	7
BITM Certificate as Automotive Technician	7
BITM Diploma of Industrial Technology	8
BSCE Certificate as Technical Draftsman	9
BSIT Certificate in Contract Center Services	2
<i>Total Non-Degree Program</i>	33
Total ICE	371
Institute of Education and Teachers Training (IETT)	
Bachelor of Elementary Education	65
Bachelor of Early Childhood Education	34
Bachelor of Special Needs Education	34
Bachelor of Physical Education	22
Bachelor of Physical Education (School Physical Education)	2
Bachelor of Secondary Education (Biological Science)	1
Bachelor of Secondary Education (English)	34
Bachelor of Secondary Education (Filipino)	72
Bachelor of Secondary Education (Mathematics)	38
Bachelor of Secondary Education (Science)	19
Bachelor of Secondary Education (T.L.E)	1
Bachelor of Technology and Livelihood Education (Home Economics)	35
Bachelor of Technology and Livelihood Education (Industrial Arts)	57
Total IETT	415

INSTITUTE OF NURSING AND ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES (INAHS)	
Bachelor of Science in Nursing	48
Total INAHS- Degree Program	48
Total Main- Graduate Program	15
Total Main- Degree Program	1401
Total Main- Non-Degree Program	84
Overall Total Main	1500
CATEEL CAMPUS	
Bachelor in Agricultural Technology	32
Bachelor of Elementary Education	31
Bachelor of Science in Agribusiness Management	20
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration	60
Bachelor of Science in Criminology	55
Total Cateel Campus	198
BANAYBANAY CAMPUS	
Bachelor in Agricultural Technology	32
Bachelor of Science in Information Technology	12
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration- Financial Management	55
Bachelor of Secondary Education - Technology & Livelihood Education	4
Bachelor of Technology & Livelihood Education- Home Economics	69
Total Banaybanay Campus	172
SAN ISIDRO CAMPUS	
Bachelor in Agricultural Technology	17
Bachelor of Elementary Education	49
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration	82
Bachelor of Science in Criminology	68
Certificate in Security Services	8
Sub-Total Degree Program (SIC)	216
Total Non- Degree Program Graduates	231
GRAND TOTAL	2094

The University's ability to attract students from nearby provinces and beyond, as depicted in Figure 4 showing the distribution of baccalaureate graduates according to their hometown, highlights its growing reputation and appeal. This trend signifies the effectiveness of the University's academic programs, infrastructure, and student support services in attracting a diverse student population. The institution's strong academic offerings, word-of-mouth recommendations, and effective marketing initiatives have contributed to its popularity among students from nearby provinces and even distant areas. To sustain this positive trend, the University should continue investing in programs and resources that meet students' needs and provide a supportive learning environment, solidifying its position as the institution of choice for students from a wider geographical range.

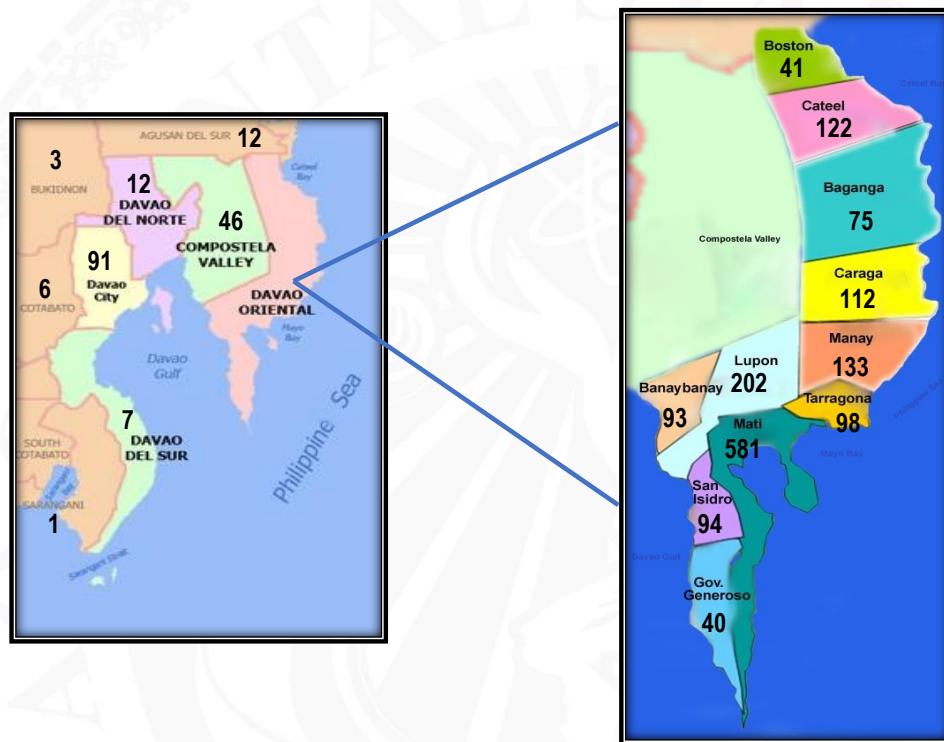


Figure 4. Distribution of Baccalaureate graduates as to their home town

STUDENTS AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

Table 4 showcases the remarkable achievements of honor graduates in the year 2022. These exceptional individuals have exhibited exceptional dedication and academic excellence throughout their respective courses. Topping the list is Alan Karl S. Gatdula, who earned the distinction of Magna Cum Laude in BS Information Technology with an impressive General Weighted Average (GWA) of 1.3466. Following closely is Myeshaena C. Marcial, who achieved the same honors in BSED English with a GWA of 1.4248. The list continues with a group of talented graduates who obtained the Magna Cum Laude distinction, displaying their exceptional academic prowess. Furthermore, there is a notable number of graduates who earned the distinction of Cum Laude, demonstrating their commitment to excellence. This list of honor graduates serves as a testament to the exceptional quality of education provided by the institution and the outstanding achievements of its students.

Table 4. List of Honor Graduates, 2022

Name	Course	Honors	GWA
Gatdula, Alan Karl S.	BS Information Technology	Magna Cum Laude	1.3466
Marcial, Myeshaena C.	BSED English	Magna Cum Laude	1.4248
Alicante, Allona Amor B.	BTLE Industrial Arts	Magna Cum Laude	1.4679
Sarabia, Adessa G.	BSED Science	Magna Cum Laude	1.4719
Morales, Hanna Fe Burlaza	BSED Filipino	Cum Laude	1.5183
Barrientos, April Kaye P.	BSED Filipino	Cum Laude	1.5497
Ardiente, Lance Kennedy M.	BSN	Cum Laude	1.5801
Moaton, Stephen John P.	BSBIO	Cum Laude	1.5815
Trangia, Maria Lyca C.	BSA HORTI	Cum Laude	1.5828
Ancog, Aira Nicole T.	BSED English	Cum Laude	1.5964
Bongo, John Ryan C.	BSA Animal Science	Cum Laude	1.6031
Capiloyan, Rich Anjo M.	BSIT	Cum Laude	1.6080
Maslog, Joshua D.	BSBIO	Cum Laude	1.6337
Ladroma, Ciara C.	BSM	Cum Laude	1.6437
Limot, Marjon A.	BSBA	Cum Laude	1.6486
Cablinda, Kiara Charrisse R.	BSED Mathematics	Cum Laude	1.6531
Mejos, Apple Erica M.	BSIT	Cum Laude	1.6705
Cordova, Prince Jerald A.	BSED Mathematics	Cum Laude	1.6769
Lazaro, Almiah A.	BSC	Cum Laude	1.6776
Jose, Reyamar T.	BSED Filipino	Cum Laude	1.6850
Tarona, Abdul Qahar D.	BSNED	Cum Laude	1.6957
Miranda, Glory P.	BSBIO	Cum Laude	1.6997
Mabandos, Princess Faith D.	BSC	Cum Laude	1.7008
Lituañas, Cheryl Marie N.	BSED English	Cum Laude	1.7026
Acosta, Mariel M.	BSED Filipino	Cum Laude	1.7050
Diampon, Ernaly S.	BEED	Cum Laude	1.7153
Ganoy, Rina Rose N.	BSM	Cum Laude	1.7224
Magnase, Glaze Marielle C.	BTLE Home Economics	Cum Laude	1.7244
Daldes, Lovely Joy B.	BSC	Cum Laude	1.7254
Dicayan, Rayhana B.	BSN	Cum Laude	1.7317
Luna, Zeus B.	BSN	Cum Laude	1.7360
Albo, Felix Jr. P.	BSED Filipino	Cum Laude	1.7383
Gresones, Aiko Ando	BSAM	Cum Laude	1.7401
Samangue, Reyamar U.	BSIT	Cum Laude	1.7443
Rosario, Marissa Baliling	BSA Animal Science	Cum Laude	1.7469
Masunag, Loremie L.	BSED English	Cum Laude	1.7484
Barlusca, Spencer S.	BSED Science	Cum Laude	1.7500

PERFORMANCE IN PROFESSIONAL LICENSURE EXAMINATIONS, 2022

Among the 976 newly licensed professionals, the majority were teachers, closely followed by criminologists, demonstrating the University's success in preparing graduates for careers in these fields. The analysis consistently revealed the University surpassing the national passing mark in most professions, showcasing the exceptional competency of our graduates and the quality of education and training provided. However, it is worth noting that our graduates in Civil Engineering and Agriculture fell short of the national passing mark, presenting an opportunity for the University to improve these programs and ensure future graduates receive the necessary support for success in these specific fields.

Table 5. Passing Rate % of Graduates in Professional Licensure Examinations, 2022

Profession	Overall Performance				National Passing Rate
	Date of Exam	Passers	Takers	Rating	
Professional Teachers (Elementary Level)	January	13	14	92.86%	56.90%
	March	14	26	53.85 %	48.89%
	October	210	238	88.24%	54.45%
Professional Teachers (Secondary Level)	January	16	21	76.19%	54.29%
	March	44	75	58.67%	41.73%
	October	377	499	75.55%	50.94%
Civil Engineers	May	23	59	38.98%	42.35%
	November	28	73	38.36%	39.34%
Criminologists	June	119	267	44.57%	30.39%
	December	62	161	38.51%	33.18%
Nurses	May	10	12	83.33%	68.01%
	November	4	7	57.14%	74.40%
Agriculturists	November	56	198	28.28%	34.57%
Total		976	1,650	59.15%	48.42%

Source: www.prc.gov.ph

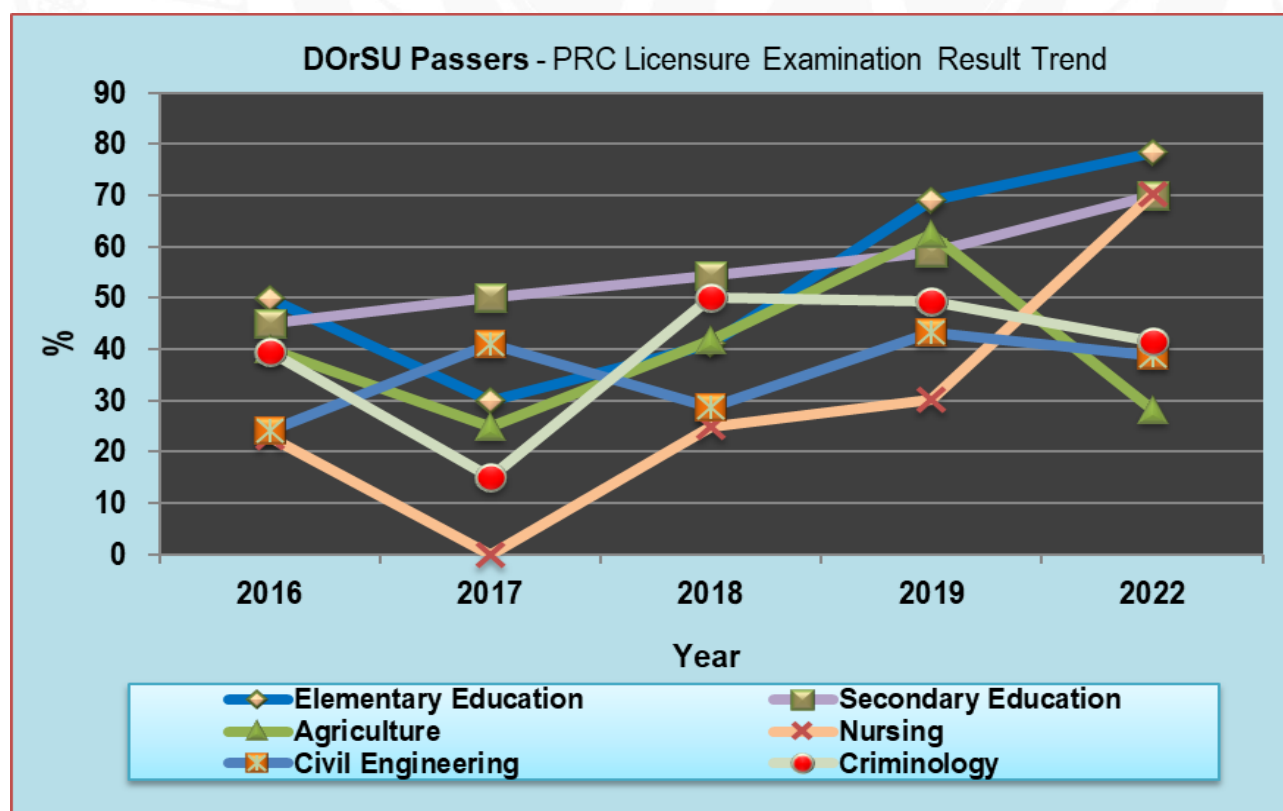


Figure 5. PRC Licensure Examination Result Trend

TOPNOTCHERS 2022

October 2022 Board Licensure Examination for Professional Teachers – Elementary Level



June Board 2022 Licensure Examination for Professional Teachers – Elementary Level



ENROLLMENT TREND

Figure 6 illustrates the enrollment trend over the past six years, revealing a consistent upward trajectory from AY 2018-2019 to AY 22-23. However, an intriguing pattern emerges as there is a noticeable decline in enrollment during the second semester for all academic years except AY 2020-2021. Notably, in AY 22-23, DORSU introduced extension classes in the Municipality of Baganga, resulting in significant enrollment figures of 374 and 335 during the 1st and 2nd semesters, respectively. This expansion highlights the institution's commitment to providing accessible educational opportunities to a wider student population.

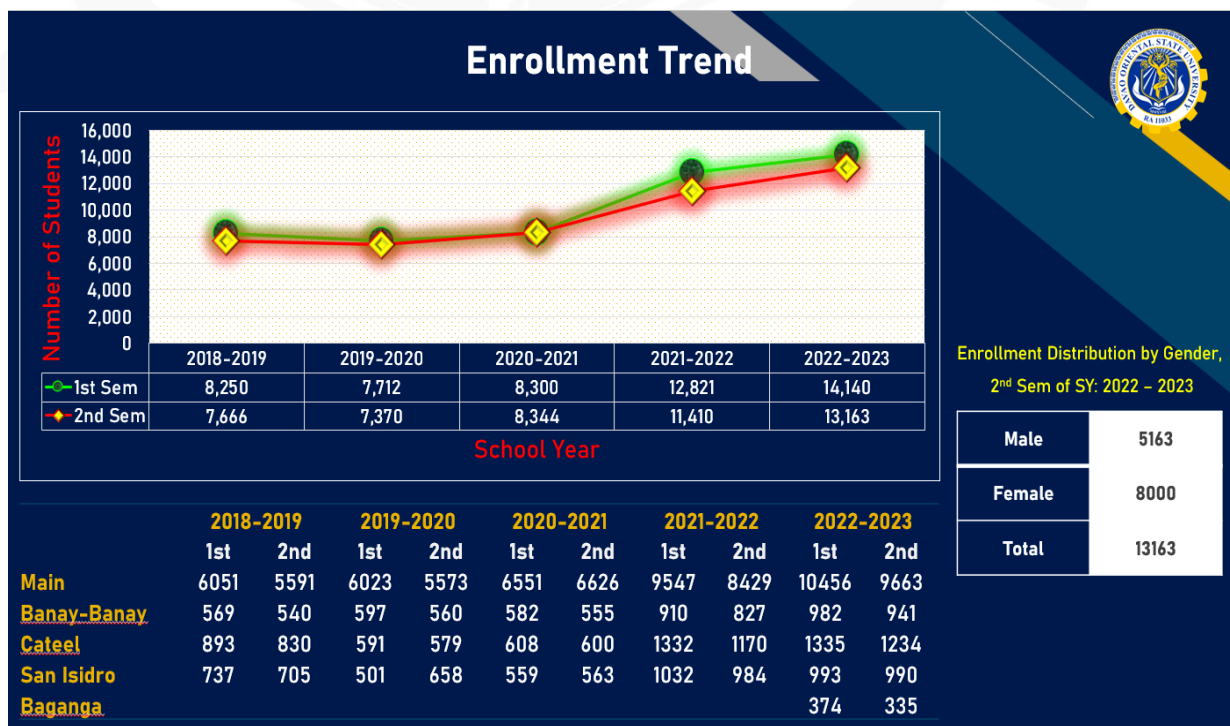


Figure 6. Number of Enrollees for the past 6 years

PROFILE OF TEACHING STAFF

Figure 7 provides insights into the tenure of employment for faculty members as of December 31, 2022. The data highlights that out of the total faculty, 49% (151) are employed full-time, 46% (142) work on a part-time basis, and 5% (14) are under Contract of Service. This observation underscores the demand for additional plantilla positions within the university. The statistics shed light on the importance of addressing the need for increased faculty positions to meet the growing demands of the institution and ensure the provision of quality education and support to students.

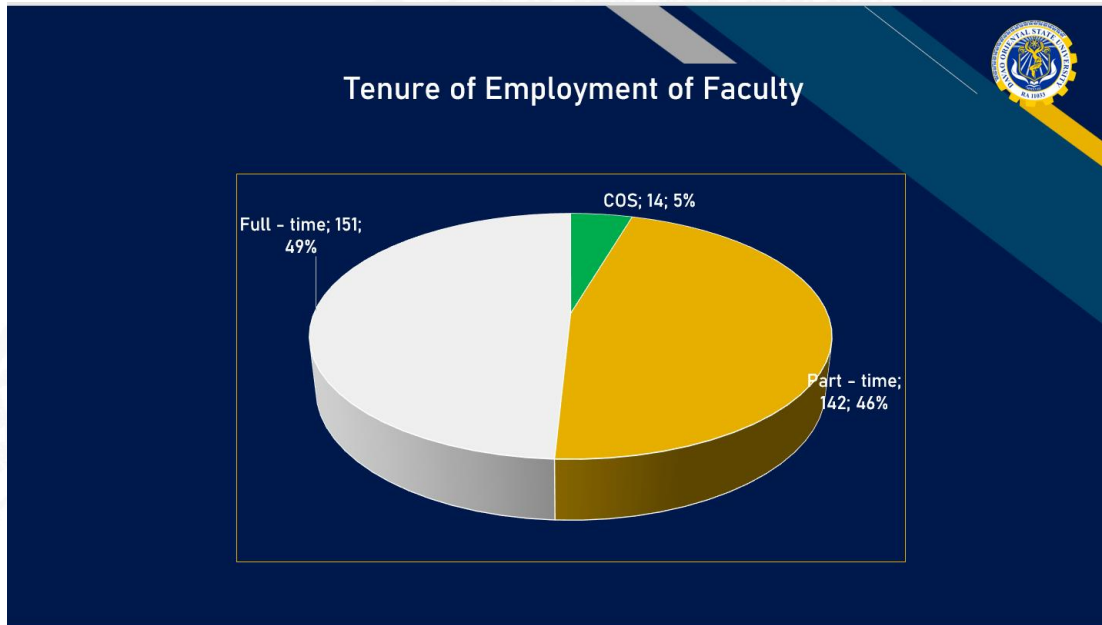


Figure 7. Tenure of Employment of Faculty Members, 2022

In Figure 8 below, an overview of the faculty members' profiles is presented based on their highest education attainment. The data reveals that 35% (53) of the faculty members hold doctoral degrees, while an additional 23% (35) are actively pursuing their doctoral degrees, indicating their dedication to furthering their knowledge and expertise. Furthermore, 25% (37) of the faculty members possess Master's degrees, showcasing their advanced qualifications in their respective fields. It is worth noting that 17% (26) of the faculty members are actively pursuing their Master's degrees, emphasizing their commitment to continuous learning and professional development. These statistics demonstrate the university's focus on fostering a highly educated faculty body, enabling them to provide quality education and contribute to the academic growth and success of their students.

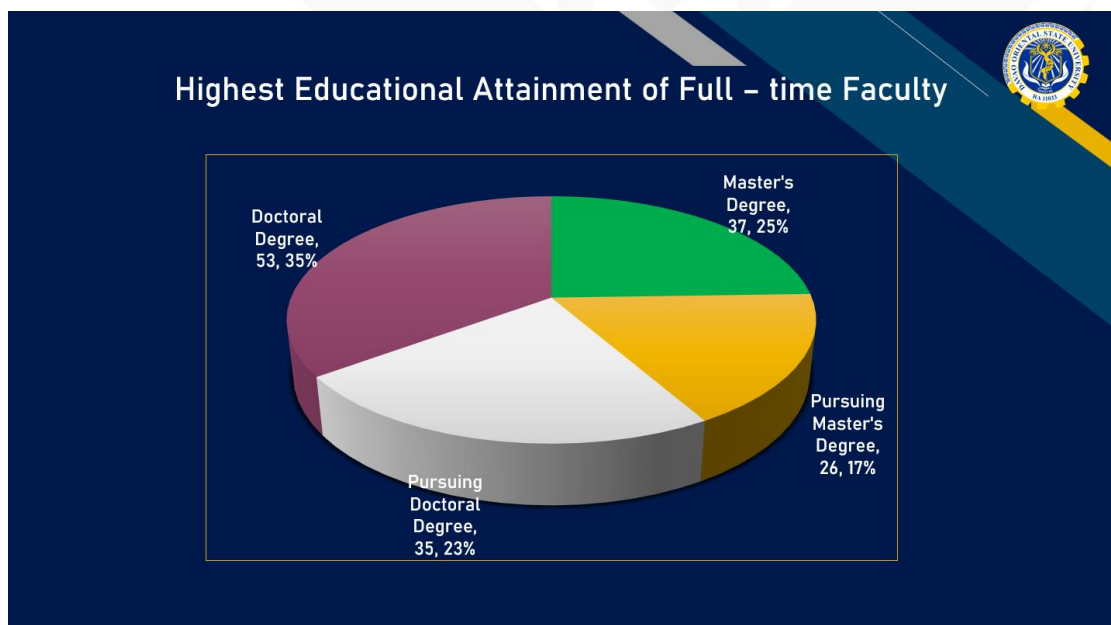


Figure 8. Degree Profiles of Faculty Members, 2022

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE, SCHOLARSHIP AND STUDENTSHIP

Based on the school calendar, the Second Semester classes were originally scheduled to begin on January 17, 2022. However, due to the pandemic, classes were postponed and started on February 21, 2022. The enrollment period, which initially began on January 10, 2022, was extended and concluded on February 28, 2022. As a precautionary measure in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Davao Oriental State University (DOrSU) implemented measures to prioritize the safety of students and staff, resulting in the suspension of face-to-face transactions for enrollment processing.

Table 6. Details of Scholarships/Grants – Externally Funded

GRANT/ SCHOLARSHIP	NUMBER OF STUDENTS AVAILING THE GRANT/SCHOLARSHIP					CLASSIFICATION (SCHOLARSHIP/ GRANT)	SPONSOR
	MAIN	BEC	CEC	SIEC	TOTAL		
EXTERNALLY FUNDED							
1. FREE HIGHER EDUCATION	1,027	-	85	58	1,170	GRANT	CHED- UNIFAST
TOTAL					1,170	Scholars and Grantees	

Table 7. Details of Scholarships/Grants – Internally and Externally Funded

GRANT/ SCHOLARSHIP	NUMBER OF STUDENTS AVAILING THE GRANT/SCHOLARSHIP					CLASSIFICATION (SCHOLARSHIP/ GRANT)	SPONSOR
	MAIN	BEC	CEC	SIEC	TOTAL		
INTERNALLY FUNDED							
1. BAGANI with FHE	63	-	4	19	86	ACADEMIC	INSTITUTIONAL
2. MANGALAYAN with FHE	300	-	45	26	371	ACADEMIC	INSTITUTIONAL
3. PWD with FHE	7	-	1	1	9	ACADEMIC	INSTITUTIONAL
Subtotal:						466	
EXTERNALLY FUNDED							
1. FREE HIGHER EDUCATION Alone	9,227	827	1,255	1,042	12,351	GRANT	CHED-UNIFAST
2. INSULAR LIFE FOUNDATION with FHE	11	-	-	-	11	ACADEMIC	INSULAR
3. FULL SSP with FHE	5	-	-	-	5	ACADEMIC	CHED
4. HALF SSP with FHE	8	-	-	-	8	ACADEMIC	CHED
5. TDP-TES	526	22	69	18	635	GRANT	CHED
6. LGU Mati Asenso with FHE	313	-	-	-	313	GRANT	LGU MATI
7. DOST	9	-	-	-	9	ACADEMIC	DOST
8. DA-ACEF	5	7	1	4	17	GRANT	DA
9. TES-listahanan AY 2022	944	57	78	34	1,113	GRANT	CHED
10. CHED-TAP	33	3	2	1	39	GRANT	CHED
Subtotal:						13,331	
TOTAL:						13,797 Scholars and Grantees	

The Unit successfully fulfilled its obligations and responsibilities with the manpower and support of the FASSt personnel, resulting in the successful renewal and admission of old and new scholars and grantees based on the FASSt Unit's enrollment procedure during the **First Semester SY 2022-2023**.

Table 8. Details of Scholarships/Grants – Externally Funded

GRANT/ SCHOLARSHIP	NUMBER OF STUDENTS AVAILING THE GRANT/SCHOLARSHIP						CLASSIFICATION (SCHOLARSHIP/GRANT)	SPONSOR
	MAIN	BC	CEC	SIEC	BG	TOTAL		
EXTERNALLY FUNDED								
FREE HIGHER EDUCATION	10,215	982	1,335	993	374	13,899	GRANT	CHED-UNIFAST
INSULAR LIFE FOUNDATION	11	-	-	-		11	ACADEMIC	INSULAR
DA-ACEF	1	-	-	-	-	1	GRANT	ACEF
DOST	10	-	-	-	1	11	ACADEMIC	DOST
ASENSO SA EDUKASYON	343	-	-	-	-	342	GRANT	LGU-MATI
TDP-TES							GRANT	UniFAST
FULL SSP	5	-	-	-	-	5	ACADEMIC	CHED
HALF SSP	13	-	-	-	-	13	ACADEMIC	CHED

Table 9. Details of Scholarships/Grants – Internally and Externally Funded

GRANT/SCHOLARSHIP	NUMBER OF STUDENTS AVAILING THE GRANT/SCHOLARSHIP						CLASSI- FICATION (SCHOLARSHI P)	SPONSOR
	MAIN	BEC	CEC	SIEC	BG	TOTAL		
INTERNALLY FUNDED								
1. BAGANI	26	-	1	5	-	32		
2. MANGALAYAN	214	7	3	25	-	249		
3. PWD	5	2	1	1	-	9		
Subtotal: 290								
EXTERNALLY FUNDED								
1. FREE HIGHER EDUCATION ALONE	9,127	949	1292	944	373	12,685		
2. INSULAR LIFE FOUNDATION with FHE	11	-	-	-	-	11		
3. FULL SSP with FHE	5	-	-	-	-	5		
4. HALF SSP with FHE	13	-	-	-	-	13		
5. TDP-TES with FHE		-	-	-	-			
6. TES-LISTAHANAN with FHE	430	24	38	18	0	510		
7. ASENZO SA EDUKASYON with FHE	343	-	-	-	-	343		
8. DOST with FHE	10	-	-	-	1	11		
9. DA-ACEF with FHE	11	-				11		
10. KA-ASENZO THESIS EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE with FHE	20	-	-	-	-	20		
SUBTOTAL:						13,609		
GRAND TOTAL:						13,899		

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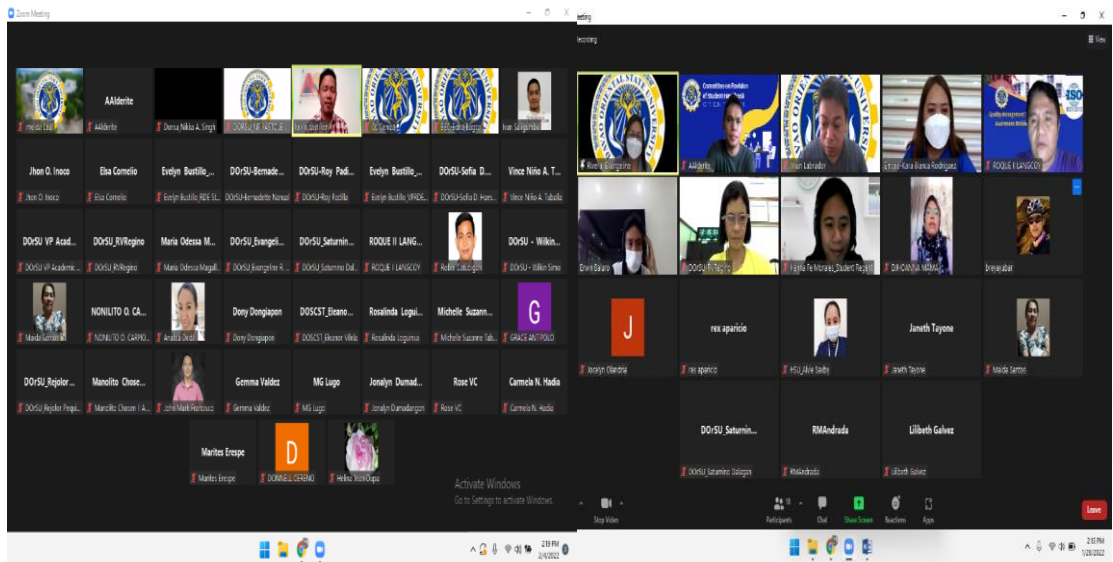


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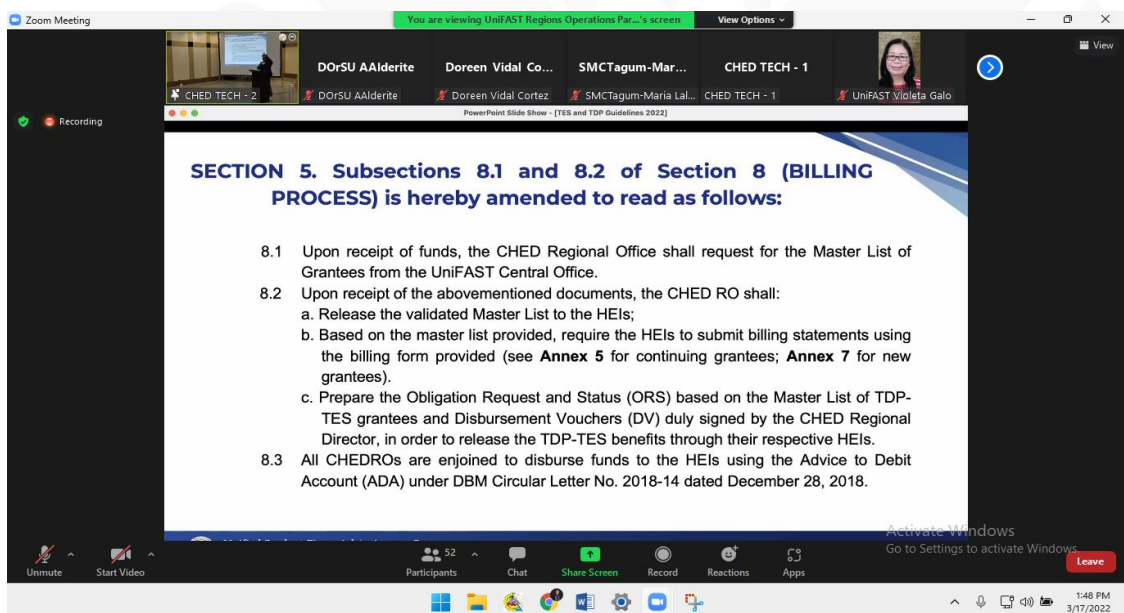
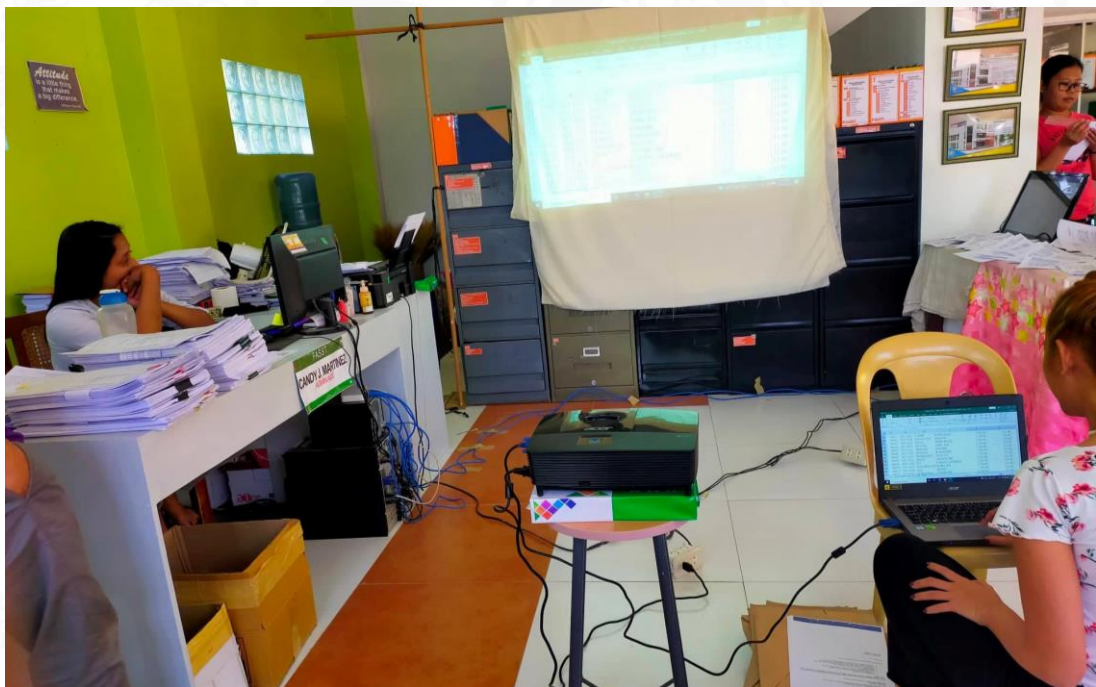


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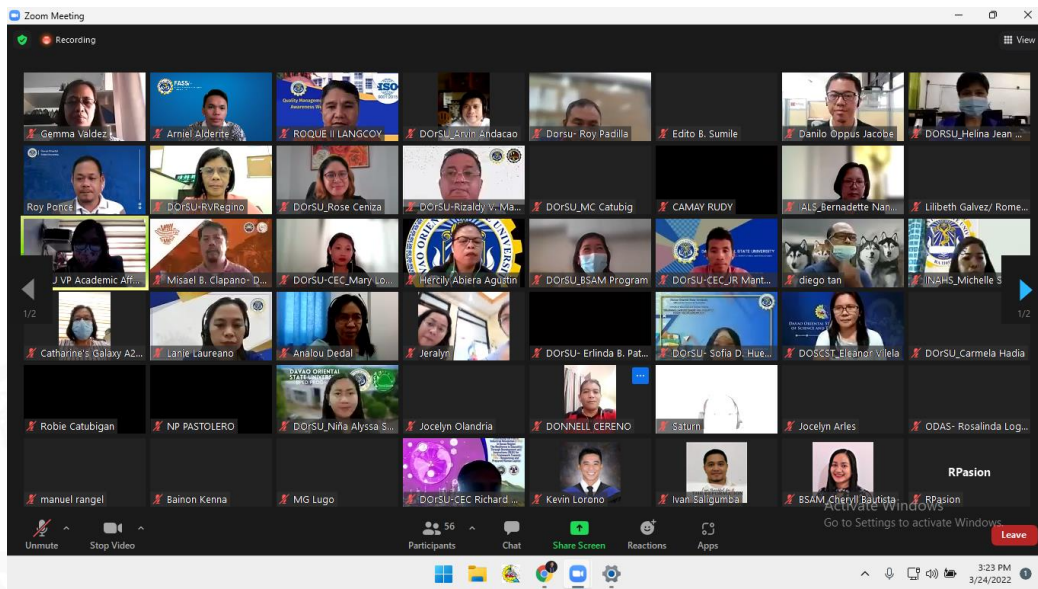
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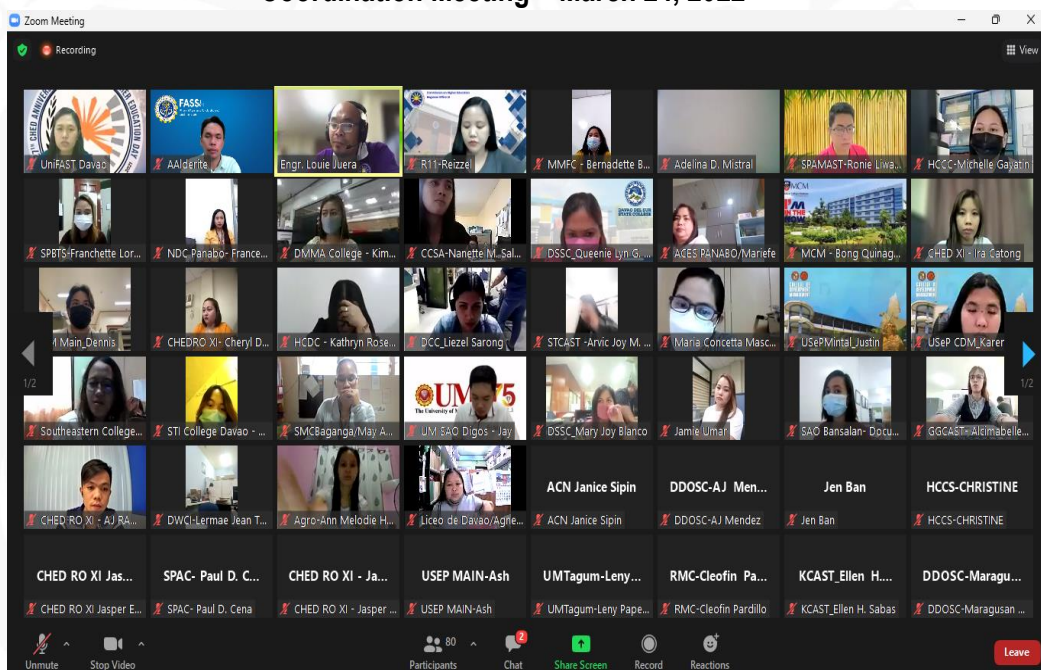
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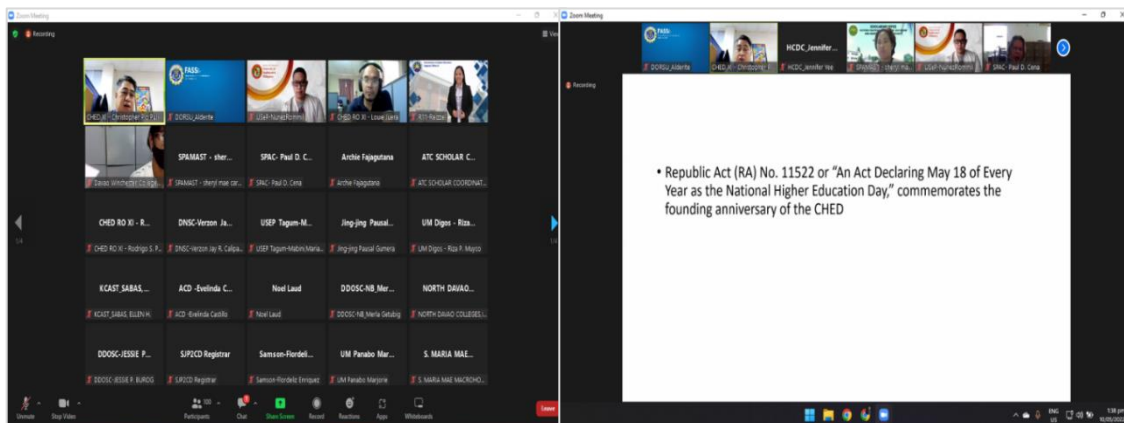
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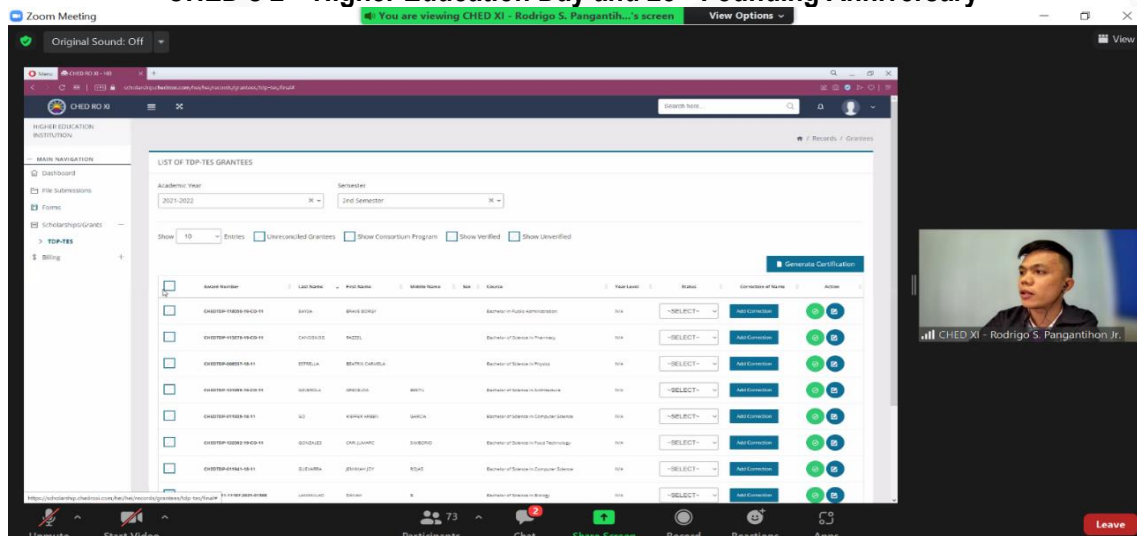
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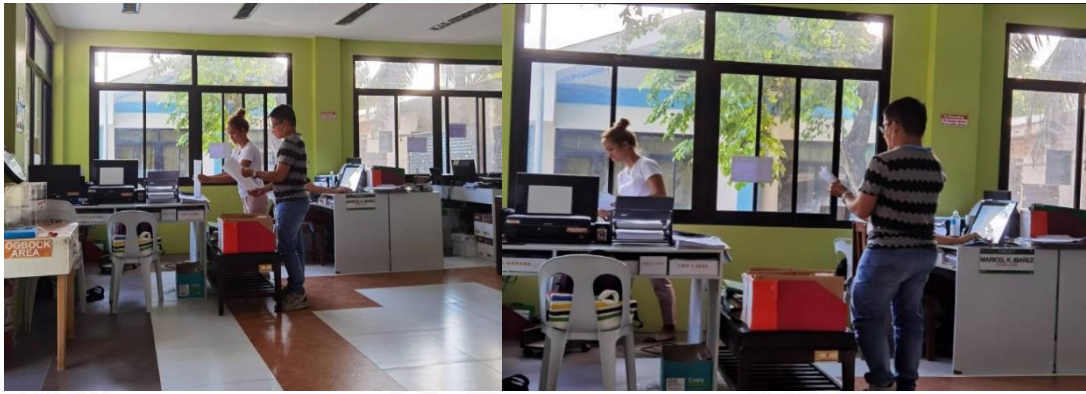
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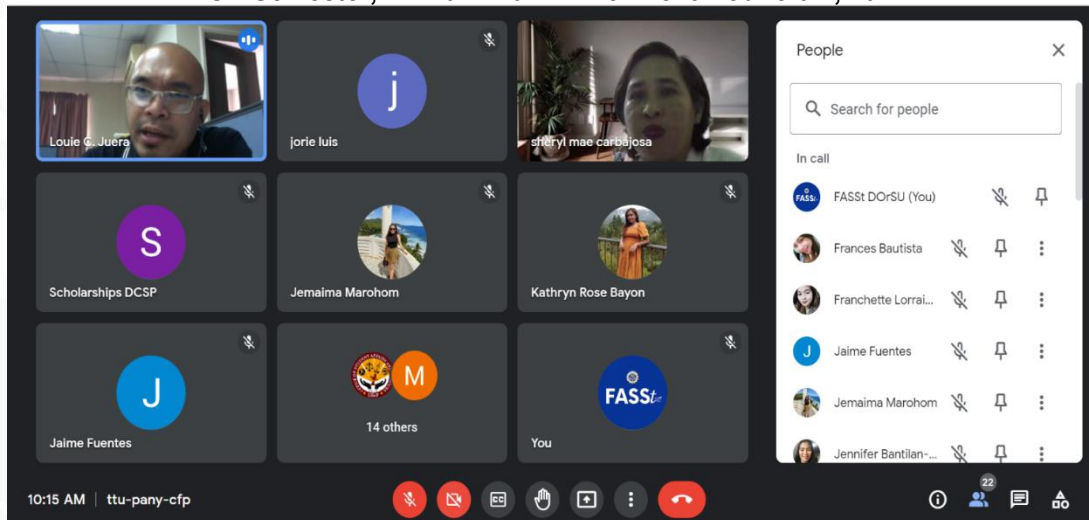
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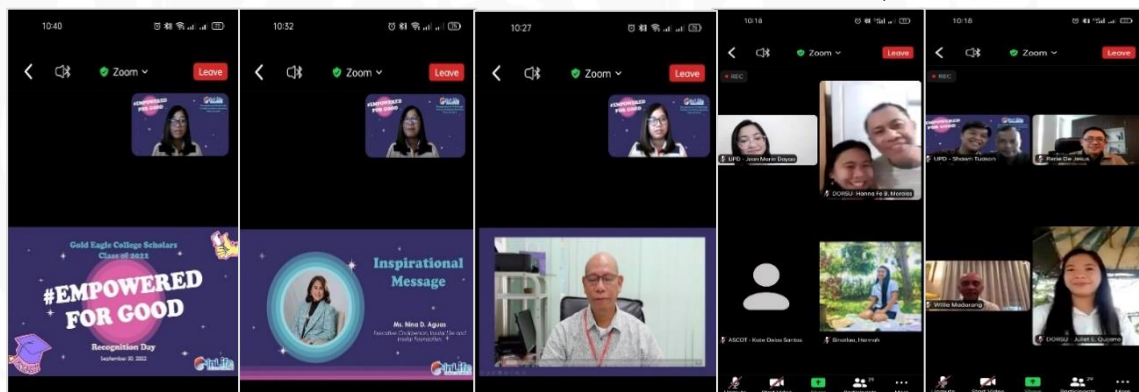
CHED Scholarship Coordinators Meeting – May 24, 2022



Off Semester, AY 2021-2022 Enrollment – June 6-7, 2022



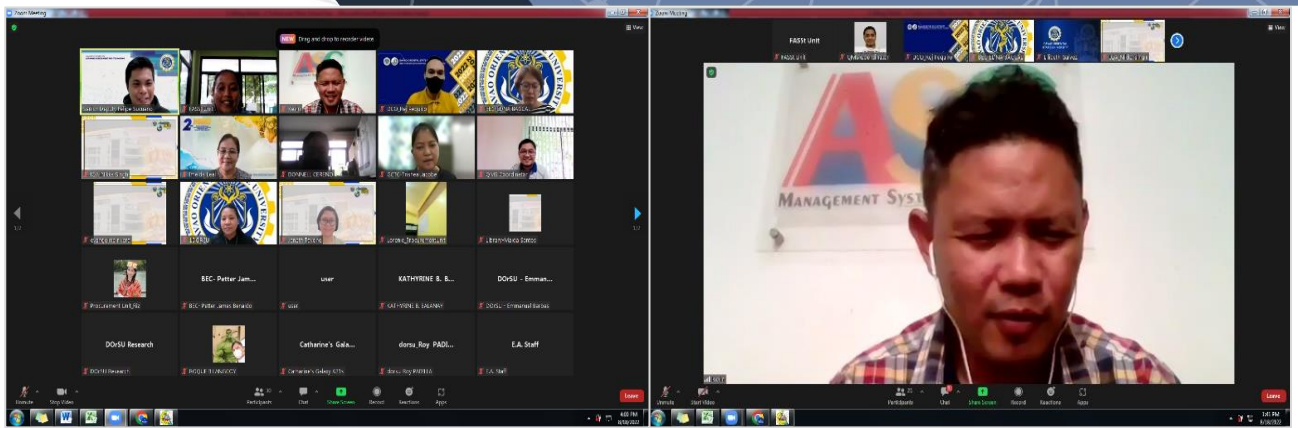
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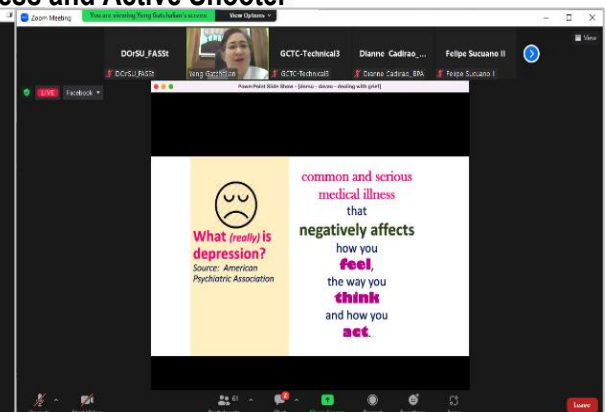
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Tertiary Education Subsidy (TES) Grantees Recognition



Bomb Threats Awareness and Active Shooter



Mental Health Webinar



Free Higher Education Orientation



Meet and Greet with Ka-asENZO Thesis Education Assistance (TEAP) Grantees – Part 2

GUIDANCE COUNSELLING & TESTING CENTER (GCTC)

Counseling Services

Table 10.1 shows the number of students who utilized counseling services in each institute through referrals and walk-ins during different quarters. The Institute of Agriculture and Life Sciences (IALS) and the Institute of Computing and Engineering (ICE) had no students availing of counseling services. In the Institute of Business and Public Affairs (IBPA), one student sought counseling in the 4th quarter, while the Institute of Education and Teacher Training (IETT) had four students in the 3rd quarter and one student in the 4th quarter. The total number of clients across all institutes was eight.

Table 10.2 provides the number of students who availed of counseling services based on different cases or concerns. Academic-related cases had three students in the 1st quarter and one student in the 3rd quarter. One student sought assistance for the Student-Instructor Relationship (Conflict) in the 2nd quarter. Follow-up cases had one student each in the 3rd and 4th quarters. One student sought counseling for Relationship-Related concerns. A significant number of 467 students utilized the Virtual Exit Interview in the 4th quarter. In total, there were 475 clients across various cases or concerns, acknowledging that some students may have sought counseling in multiple sessions or for different reasons.

These data provide valuable insights into the utilization of counseling services, allowing institutions to address specific student needs and provide necessary support for their well-being and success.

Table 10.1. Number of students availed the counseling services in every institute through referral and walk-in.

INSTITUTE	Number of Students			
	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter
Institute of Agriculture and Life Sciences (IALS)	0	0	1	0
Institute of Computing and Engineering (ICE)	0	0	1	0
Institute of Business and Public Affairs (IBPA)	0	0	0	1
Institute of Education and Teacher Training (IETT)	0	0	4	1
TOTAL CLIENTS PER INSTITUTE				8

Table 10.2. Number of students availed the counseling services by case/concern.

CASES	Number of Students			
	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter
Academic Related			3	1
Student-Instructor Relationship (Conflict)			1	
Follow-up			1	1
Relationship Related			1	
Virtual Exit Interview		467		
Total Clients Per Case/Concerns: 475				
Note: Same client maybe be served at different counseling session or different case.				

Testing Service

Table 11.1 provides a summary of the services availed by students during different quarters. In the first quarter, various activities were conducted by the GCTC personnel across different venues, serving a total of 2,714 participants. The second quarter saw fewer activities, with a total of 2,807 students availing of services. The third and fourth quarters had fewer activities and served a total of 861 and 52 clients, respectively.

Table 11.2 presents the services availed by students in each quarter. In the first quarter, activities such as the release of SUAST and career matching were conducted in different venues, serving a total of 1,766 participants. The second and third quarters saw similar activities, serving 1,814 and 2,013 clients, respectively. The fourth quarter had a lesser number of activities and served a total of 44 clients.

These tables provide a comprehensive overview of the services provided to students, demonstrating the efforts of the GCTC personnel in catering to the needs of the student body. The data highlights the significant number of participants in various activities throughout the academic year.

Table 11.1. Total number of students availed the services, 2022

Quarter	Date	Activity	Personnel Involved	Venue	No. Of Participants
Information Service:					
First	February 7-9	Conduct of SCAST/SUAST for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	Banaybanay Extension Campus	237
	February 14-16	Conduct of SCAST/SUAST for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	Lupon National Comprehensive High School	353
	February 17-18	Conduct of SCAST/SUAST for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	San Isidro Extension Campus	229
	February 21-23	Conduct of SCAST/SUAST for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	Baganga National High School	374
	February 28-March 1	Conduct of SCAST/SUAST for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	E. Moralizon National High School	248
	March 2	Conduct of SCAST/SUAST for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	Manay National High School	131
	March 3	Conduct of SCAST/SUAST for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	Tarragona National High School	185
	March 7-9	Conduct of SCAST/SUAST for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	Cateel Extension Campus	401
	March 10-11	Conduct of SCAST/SUAST for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	Boston National High School	114
	March 21-23	Conduct of SCAST/SUAST for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	Caraga National High School	442
	TOTAL = 2,714				
Second	APRIL 11	Conduct of SCAST/SUAST for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	Badas NHS	184
	April 12	Conduct of SCAST/SUAST for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	Don Mariano Marcos National High School	116
				Taguibo Agri. Voc. High School	88
	April 13	Conduct of SCAST/SUAST for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	Don Enrique Lopez National High School	94
	April 18-20	Conduct of SCAST/SUAST for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	Mati National Comprehensive High School	567
	April 28-29	Conduct of SCAST/SUAST for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	Matiao National High School	264
	May 4-6	Conduct of SCAST/SUAST for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	Sigaboy Agricultural Vocational High School	182
	June 6-10	Conduct of SCAST/SUAST for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	DORSU- Main Campus	1075
	June 22	Conduct of SCAST/SUAST for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	Baganga External Campus	237
TOTAL = 2,807					
Third	July 25-27	Conduct of SUAST for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	Onsite (Mati Campus)	612
	August 10	Conduct of SUAST for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	Onsite (Mati Campus)	249
	Total = 861				
Fourth	November 21-29	Conduct of SUAST for AY 2022-2023, 2 nd semester	GCTC Personnel	Onsite (Mati Campus)	34
	December 1-5	Conduct of SUAST for AY 2022-2023, 2 nd semester	GCTC Personnel	Onsite (Mati Campus)	18
	Total = 52				
TOTAL CLIENTS SERVED BY ACTIVITY ONLY: 6,434					

Table 11.2. Total number of students availed the services, 2022

Quarter	DATE	ACTIVITY	PERSONNEL INVOLVED	VENUE	NO. OF PARTICIPANTS
First	Information Service:				
	February 17-18	Releasing of SUAST and Career Matching	GCTC Personnel	Banaybanay Extension Campus	212
	February 23-24	Releasing of SUAST and Career Matching	GCTC Personnel	Lupon National Comprehensive High School	327
	March 16	Releasing of SUAST and Career Matching	GCTC Personnel	Tarragona National High School	164
	March 17	Releasing of SUAST and Career Matching	GCTC Personnel	E. Moralizon National High School	220
	March 18	Releasing of SUAST and Career Matching	GCTC Personnel	Manay National High School	120
	March 17-18	Releasing of SUAST and Career Matching	GCTC Personnel	Baganga National High School	341
	March 30-31	Releasing of SUAST and Career Matching	GCTC Personnel	Cateel Extension Campus	382
					Total = 1,766
Second	April 1	Releasing of SUAST Results/ Career Matching for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	Boston National High School	91
	April 7-8, 2022	Releasing of SUAST Results/Career Matching for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	Caraga National High School	383
	May 19-20, 2022	Releasing of SUAST Results/Career Matching for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	SAVHS	162
	May 23, 2022	Releasing of SUAST Results/Career Matching for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	Badas NHS	165
	May 24, 2022	Releasing of SUAST Results/Career Matching for AY 2022-2023, 1 st semester	GCTC Personnel	Don Mariano Marcos National High School	155
	May 25, 2022	Releasing of SUAST and Career Matching	GCTC Personnel	Don Enrique Lopez National HS	94
	May 30-31, 2022	Releasing of SUAST and Career Matching	GCTC Personnel	Mati national Comprehensive High School	522
	June 2-3, 2022	Releasing of SUAST and Career Matching	GCTC Personnel	DOrSU-Main Campus High School (Matiao NHS and Other schools)	242
					Total = 1,814
Third	July 28, 2022	Releasing of SUAST and Career Matching	GCTC Personnel	Baganga External Classes	202
	July 12, 19, 21-22, 2022	Releasing of SUAST and Career Matching	GCTC Personnel	Onsite (Mati Campus)	989
	August 11-12, 2022	Releasing of SUAST and Career Matching	GCTC Personnel	Onsite (Mati Campus)	576
	August 15, 2022	Releasing of SUAST and Career Matching	GCTC Personnel	Onsite (Mati Campus)	246
					Total = 2,013
Fourth	December 5, 2022	Releasing of SUAST and Career Matching	GCTC Personnel	Onsite (Mati Campus)	44
					Total = 44
TOTAL CLIENTS SERVED BY ACTIVITY ONLY: 5,637					

GUIDANCE SERVICE: Virtual Pre-Employment Webinar

Table 12. Total number of students availed the services, 2022

Quarter	DATE	VENUE	ACTIVITY	PERSONNEL INVOLVED	NO. OF PARTICIPANTS
			Information Service:		
Second Quarter	May 4-5	DOrSU- Main Campus	Virtual Pre-employment Webinar	Job Placement Officer and GCTC Personnel	855
	May 10-11	DOrSU- Main Campus	Virtual Pre-employment Webinar Series	Job Placement Officer and GCTC Personnel	789
	May 16	DOrSU- Main Campus (Extension Campuses)	Virtual Pre-employment Webinar Series	Job Placement Officer and GCTC Personnel	388
	May 17	DOrSU- Main Campus (Extension Campuses)	Virtual Pre-employment Webinar Series	Job Placement Officer and GCTC Personnel	204
	Total Clients Served by Activity Only: 2,236				

PREVENTION AND WELLNESS SERVICE: Mental Health Awareness Program

Table 13 Total number of students availed the services, 2022

	Date	Activity	Personnel Involved	Venue	No. Of Participants
Fourth Quarter	October 20	Mental Health Webinar Series Program	GCTC Personnel	Via GCTC Official Facebook Page & Zoom	179
	October 21	Mental Health Webinar Series Program	GCTC Personnel	Via GCTC Official Facebook Page & Zoom	902
	Total Clients Served by Activity Only: 1,081				

GROUP GUIDANCE PROGRAM: First Year Formation Program (FYFP)

Table 14. Total number of students availed the services, 2022

	Date	Activity	Personnel Involved	Venue	No. Of Participants
Fourth Quarter	October 14	First Year Formation Program (FYFP)	GCTC Personnel	Via GCTC Official Facebook Page & Zoom	1,131
	October 25	First Year Formation Program (FYFP)	GCTC Personnel	Via GCTC Official Facebook Page & Zoom	434
	October 27	First Year Formation Program (FYFP)	GCTC Personnel	Via GCTC Official Facebook Page & Zoom	286
	Total Clients Served by Activity Only: 1,851				

Summary of Clients Served:

The 2022 year-end report has a variance of 6,062, giving the impression of an underestimation of the target set. The successful promotion of the Virtual Student Orientation activity led to an increased number of virtual attendees, wherein students not only on the main campus but also those from extension campuses joined. The activity provided them with an orientation on the new normal programs and services and how they can avail them.

Table 15. Summary of Targets and Accomplishments

Target	Accomplished
Nominal: 2,880	Nominal: 8,942 Frequency: 16,815

DOCUMENTATION:



SCAST/SUAST Administration February – March 2022



Career Matching and Releasing of Result February – March 2022

HEALTH SERVICES UNIT (HSU)

In the fiscal year 2022, the Health Services Unit provided a total of 4,592 medical services and procedures, including consultations with medication, blood pressure taking, random blood sugar tests, wound dressing, issuance of medical certificates, and daily monitoring of confirmed COVID-19 cases. Additionally, 292 dental services were rendered, covering consultations with medication, tooth extractions, and oral scaling. The Health Services Unit also conducted various additional activities throughout the year, such as participating in civil service hataw, updating COVID-19 vaccination status, serving in standby medical and rescue teams, attending health board meetings, facilitating vaccination schedules, and conducting training programs on first aid. These activities aimed to ensure the well-being and health of DOrSU constituents, promoting a comprehensive approach to healthcare and support.

Table 16. Medical Services and Procedures availed

Medical Services	Number of services/procedures rendered				Total
	1 st quarter	2 nd quarter	3 rd quarter	4 th quarter	
Consultation with medication	970	604	983	866	3423
Blood pressure taking	90	183	204	140	617
Random Blood Sugar	17	40	11	7	75
Wound Dressing	12	14	13	28	67
Issuance of Medical Certificates	59	50	116	174	399
Daily Monitoring of confirmed COVID-19 case of faculty, staff and their dependents	11	0	0	0	11
Referral to specialist/facility	2	0	0	0	0
Grand Total: 4,592					

Table 17. Dental Services rendered/availed

Dental Services	Number of services/procedures rendered				Total
	1 st quarter	2 nd Quarter	3 rd Quarter	4 th quarter	
Consultation with medication	46	48	44	29	167
Tooth Extraction	11	45	39	8	103
Oral Scaling	16	6	0	0	22
Grand Total: 292					

Table 18. Additional activities for the year 2022

Activity	Personnel/ Offices Involve	Date	Venue	No. of Participants
Daily Participation on civil service hataw	JR Vega, F Mabandos AR Saxby	Daily 4:30PM -5:00 PM	School clinic	
Updated the COVID-19 Vaccination status of Personnel submitted to the office of the President	JR Vega, AR Saxby, RA Alfonso Jr.	February 8, 2022	School clinic	
Standby Medical and Rescue team during the necrological service for the late President Grace Lopez	JR Vega, AR Saxby, RA Alfonso Jr.	February 16, 2022	New Library Building	
BP Taking, monitoring for faculty and staff	JR Vega, AR Saxby, RA Alfonso Jr., F Mabandos	February 2022	School clinic	42 faculty and staff
Participation on Women's Month	JR Vega, AR Saxby, RA Alfonso Jr., F Mabandos	March 2022	DOrSU Main campus	
Attended the Local Health Board	FD Mabandos	March 9, 2022	Menzi Beach Park Function Hall	
5S Evaluation Preparation	JR Vega, AR Saxby, RA Alfonso Jr., F Mabandos	March 18, 25, 31, 2022	School clinic	
Facilitated and accompanied one international student on her COVID-19 vaccinated schedule	AR Saxby	May 9, 2022	Bay walk Mati	
Participated to the international candlelight memorial	JR Vega, AR Saxby, RA Alfonso Jr., F Mabandos JPP Punay	May 18, 2022	Administration lobby	111 faculty and staff

Activity	Personnel/ Offices Involve	Date	Venue	No. of Participants
Attended the 22 nd Annual National Convention of PAPSHI	AR Saxby	May 24-27, 2022	Zoom Meeting	
Facilitated the vaccination team of PHO during SUASTS	AR Saxby	June 9, & 10, 2022	TZA Building	
Meeting with CDRMMC for MASTS 2022-Emergency Health Care Plan	JR Vega, AR Saxby, RA Alfonso Jr., F Mabandos JPP Punay	June 9, 2022	School Clinic	
Accompanied one international student in her COVID-19 VACC	RA Alfonso Jr	June 14, 2022	Baywalk Mati	
Local Health Board	FD Mabandos	June 22, 2022	Executive Conference Room at Mati	
Participation to the Midyear Administrative Planning 22	JR Vega, AR Saxby, RA Alfonso Jr., F Mabandos JPP Punay	June 28-30, 2022	Sea World Oasis Resort Pantukan	
Drug Awareness and Prevention Webinar 2022	HSU personnel	July 6, 2022.	Zoom Meeting	105
Water Treatment of the University's water tank	HSU personnel	July 30, 2022	MENZI National Highway (Main Reservoir DOrSU Campus (3 tanks)	9
Health Emergency Response Plan Orientation for MASTS 2022	HSU Personnel	August 2, 2022	Board Room Administration Building	28
Basic First Aid Training for faculty and Staff 2022	HSU Personnel	September 14, 16, 2022	DOrSU AVR	60
Basic First aid training for students 2022	HSU Personnel	September 21, 23, 2022	DOrSU AVR	50
Medical Profiling of Faculty & Staff	HSU Personnel	September 26, 2022	DOrSU New Library	114
MASTS Friendship Games	HSU Personnel DOrSU First AID Responders Philippine Red Cross-Mati Chapter CHO, CDRMO PDRMO Personnel	November 5-13, 2022	Identified venues at Mati city	638
Flu vaccination for personnel	JR Vega, R Alfonso Jr. FD Mabandos, CHO personnel HRMO	October - November 2022	DOrSU new library, school clinic	318
Dental Mission for Brgy Fish Kids Beneficiaries	AR Saxby, R Alfonso Jr. JP Punay, TIKOD, Upsilon Phi Sigma	November 27, 2022	Purok Mangingisda Sitio Taganilao Brgy Tamisan	146
World AIDS Day Symposium	HSU, DSS, USC, GAD, CHO, PHO	December 9, 2022	DOrSU AVR	165-attendance 55-had HIV Counselling & testing

Summary of Clients Served:

The table below shows a summary of target clients and total services availed/rendered in nominal and frequency for 2022. The total number of people served has been met.

Table 19. Summary of Targets and Accomplishments

Target	Accomplishment
Nominal: 2,880	Nominal: 4,294 Frequency: 6,670

OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

The Office of Student Affairs (OSA) has several responsibilities related to student affairs at DORSU. These include the issuance of good moral certifications, signing student clearances, monitoring and recognizing student organizations, fraternities, and cultural groups, as well as handling other student-related affairs and concerns. The OSA plays a crucial role in reviewing and approving all student activities and maintaining records of disciplinary actions taken against students. Additionally, student organizations are required to submit accomplishment reports and terminal reports as part of their concluding requirements and clearance processes. These reports, along with academic and cultural achievements, are considered for awards during the Parangal 2022 event.

In terms of student behavior, the OSA deals with reported complaints, particularly those involving minor offenses. These issues are resolved through meetings that include all concerned individuals and if necessary, their parents or guardians. Students involved in such cases are referred to the Guidance, Counseling, and Testing Center (GCTC) for further counseling and guidance. Moreover, the OSA plays a role in producing and releasing good moral character certificates for various purposes, including transfer, employment, enrollment, and licensure examinations. Additionally, the office is responsible for issuing student identification cards (ID) not only to students but also to all faculty and staff members of DORSU.

Table 20. Total Number of Releases/Issuances

Table 20: Total Number of Releases/Issuances		
1 st Quarter January - March	Types of Releases/ Issuances	Number of Releases/ Issuances
	a. Certificates for Good Moral Character	354
	b. Identification cards to Students	579
	c. Signed Student Clearances and/or Exit Clearances	360
	d. Off Campus Activity	0
	e. Inside Activity	
	f. Insurance Claimed	0
	g. Accomplishment Report Submitted by Student Organization	1
	h. Resolved Complaints (mild cases)	0
Total client served: 1,294		
2nd Quarter April - June	a. Certificates for Good Moral Character	354
	b. Identification cards to Students (Main Campus)	317
	c. Signed Student Clearances and/or Exit Clearances	360
	d. Off Campus Activity	
	e. Inside Activity	
	f. Insurance Claimed	0
	g. Accomplishment Report Submitted by Student Organization	1
	h. Resolved Complaints (mild cases)	0
	Total client served: 1,032	
3 rd Quarter July - September	a. Certificates for Good Moral Character	861
	b. Identification card (Student, faculty & Staff)	1,232
	c. Signed Student Clearances and/or Exit Clearances	1,374
	d. Off campus activities	28
	e. Inside Activity	4
	f. Insurance Claimed	0
	g. Accomplishment Report Submitted by Student Organization	36
	h. Resolved Complaints (mild cases)	1
	Total client served: 3,536	
4 th Quarter October - December	a. Certificates for Good Moral Character	350
	b. Signed Student Clearances and/or Exit Clearances	1,131
	c. Identification card (Student, faculty & Staff)	850
	d. Off campus activities	5
	e. Resolved Cases (Light)	0
	f. Inside Activity	4
	g. Insurance Claimed	0
	Total client served: 2,340	
Total Client Served: 8,202		

Table 21. Summary of Total Client served: January - December

a. Good Moral Certificate	1,919 copies
b. Signed Clearances	3,225 students
c. ID Released	2,978 pieces
d. Recognized Clubs	36 organizations

Table 22. Summary of Activities, 2022

Date	Activities	Personnel Involved	Participants	Venue
July 12	Parangal	Director for Student Service, OSA Head & OSA Staff	DORSU Students	Online
June 29	SSG Election	Director for Student Service, OSA Head, OSA Staff, USC	DORSU Students	Online
August	General Convocation	All Offices and Institutes	DORSU Faculty & staff, Students	Online
November	Student Campus and Clubs Recognition and Campus Advising Seminar	OSA Head & Staff	DORSU Organization	DORSU Student Center

Discipline

- 1 Successfully Mediated Cases
- 0 Case were subjected to profound counseling refer to GCTC

Table 23. Approved Student Activities

Number of Activities	curricular	Co-curricular	Extra-curricular
15	6	9	0

SPORTS DEVELOPMENT CENTER

The Davao Oriental State University (DORSU) is facing an extraordinarily challenging school year due to the COVID-19 pandemic. However, the university remains committed to continuing education. A soft opening was held for the DORSU Track oval, and a general orientation on facility usage policies and guidelines took place. The Office of the Sports Development organized the "Limited In-Person Mindanao Association of State and Tertiary Schools (MASTS) Games 2022," focusing on athletics, individual-dual sports, and bracket games from March to April. Additionally, the DORSU Fit 2022 was successfully conducted, featuring basketball, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, fitness gym, and running competitions across the main and extension campuses. The faculty and staff sports feast were held as part of the 1st Founding Anniversary, with 251 participants. Varsity tryouts and screenings were also conducted in various sports disciplines in preparation for MASTS 2022. Lastly, DORSU participated in the Mindanao Associations of State and Tertiary Schools Games 2022, with 400 delegates competing in sports and socio-cultural events.

Table 24. Accomplishments of the Office of the Sports Development for the Year 2022

ACTIVITY	DATE	PERSONNEL INVOLVED
Conducted Soft Opening of DORSU Track Oval	January 7, 2022	OSD
First Coordination Meeting for the upcoming Limited Face to Face Mindanao Association of State Tertiary Schools (MASTS) Games 2022	January 14, 2022	OSD
DORSU Fit 2022	April to June 2022	OSD
Participation in the 1 st University Founding Anniversary	May 3-28, 2022	Office of the Sports Development
Conducted varsity tryouts/ screening of the athletes	July to Sept 2022	Office of the Sports Development
Conducted in-house training of the student delegates	October 17-28, 2022	Office of the Sports Development CAAO
MASTS Games 2022	November 5-13, 2022	Office of the Sports Development CAAO

SPORT'S SPIRIT OF MINDANAO: A RECAP OF THE MASTS GAMES 2022

The Mindanao Association of State Tertiary Schools Games (MASTS Games) has long been recognized as a venue for showcasing the athletic prowess and sportsmanship of students from various tertiary schools throughout Mindanao. The MASTS Games' most recent iteration, which was held from November 6 to November 11, 2022, in cooperation with Davao Oriental State University (DOrSU), the local government unit of Mati, and the Province of Davao Oriental left a lasting effect on both competitors and spectators.

Unity and Collaboration:

The MASTS Games were a striking example of cooperation and harmony between academic institutions, local governing authorities, and sports fans. These groups worked together to make sure the event was successfully planned and carried out. They developed an atmosphere that encouraged healthy rivalry and camaraderie by combining their resources, knowledge, and skills.

Venue and Facilities:

The selection of Davao Oriental enhanced the MASTS Games' attraction and attractiveness as the host province. The province's picturesque beauty and the cutting-edge facilities offered by DOrSU combine to create the ideal environment for athletes to succeed. The organizers gave the participants a favourable atmosphere to demonstrate their skills, including well-kept sports grounds and contemporary sporting stadiums.

Sportsmanship and Conduct:

The MASTS Games have traditionally encouraged fair play and good sportsmanship. The athletes from many colleges upheld the principles of respect, integrity, and discipline throughout the competition in 2022, which was no exception. The competitors displayed excellent behaviour throughout the event, whether on the field, in the ceremonies, or in the athletes' village, fostering a climate of respect and cordial competition.

Diversity of Sports:

The MASTS Games included a wide variety of sporting competitions that catered to a variety of interests and abilities. The games have something for everyone, from well-known sports like basketball, volleyball, and track and field to less popular ones like sepak takraw, arnis, and dragon boat racing. Thanks to this inclusiveness, participants with various backgrounds and skill sets could find their niche and compete at the top level.

Community Engagement:

Beyond the boundaries of the athletic facilities, MASTS, DOrSU, and the Mati local government unit worked together. The occasion acted as a spur for neighbourhood interaction, promoting pride and cohesion among Davao locals. The MASTS Games encouraged the neighbourhood by offering a platform for people to participate in sports and celebrate the spirit of competition through outreach programs, volunteer efforts, and sports clinics.

Legacy and Future Prospects:

The MASTS Games left an enduring legacy in the area, which cooperated with DOrSU, the Province of Davao Oriental, and LGU-Mati. The competition showed the possibilities for future partnerships and collaborations and the athletic prowess of Mindanao's tertiary students. The success of this edition has paved the way for subsequent iterations, boosting the development of sports in Mindanao and advancing an excellence-oriented culture. The MASTS Games, organized by Davao Oriental State University (DOrSU), the local government unit of Mati, and the Province of Davao Oriental, showcased Mindanao's best sportin

behaviour, teamwork, and talent. The occasion allowed student-athletes to showcase their talents and enthusiasm while encouraging community involvement and benefiting the area. The cooperation between educational institutions, local government agencies, and sports enthusiasts has improved the MASTS Games and opened the door for additional collaboration in the future, boosting the sports environment in Mindanao. (DOrSU PIO).



PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT SERVICES OFFICE (PESO)

A. Special Program for Employment of Students

A pledge of commitment was submitted to DOLE with 50 vacancies from DOrSU and 4 vacancies from other private participating companies, - Ceniza Psychological Services and Events by Franz. These 50 beneficiaries will be placed in the 1st quarter of the year, of which 20 are for GCTC, 20 are for the admissions office, 3 are for the Cateel Extension Campus and 7 for other units in the college.

B. Livelihood Program

The Provincial PESO on its implementation of the NLD-Livelihood Assistance Program, approved the business proposals of the four individual students and one recognized organization of this university and granted them financial assistance. They are:

Beneficiaries	Proposed Business	Amount Granted
JOHN LLYOD J. NAVARRO (BEED Student)	Goat Farming Enterprise	P 10,000.00
JESSAME S. CORTEZ (BSAM Student)	Native Chicken Production	P 10,000.00
ROWENA C. ANDAN JOJI ANN R. NUDALO JOSIEVIC E. ANDAN BSAM Students	Tilapia Enterprise Development	P 30,000.00
CHRISTOPHER U. TAHAMIN / NORIFE R. TAHAMIN BS DevCom Student	Quail Farming	P 10,000.00

C. Other activities

One of our student-interns from the BS Business Administration, Mylene O. Portillano, was recommended for the Wage Employment Program of the Provincial PESO. She is deployed for 3 months in the office, for clerical assistance as well as exposure in the real world of employment, from February 22 until May 21, 2022.

The 1st quarter report has a variance of 44, giving an impression of over-estimation of target. This overestimation was due to the late conduct or implementation of the SPES and the Pre-Employment Seminar. All this will be conducted in the 1st quarter of the year.

Target	Accomplished
Nominal: 51	Nominal: 7 students

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY



The Library made significant progress in 2022 regarding technology, physical preparations, quality assurance, and linkages. The Library's staff also worked creatively and collaboratively to help the institution better serve its clients and reach new audiences, primarily online.

Linkages. The Mindanao Association of State Tertiary Schools Library Network (MASTSLiNet) in person collaboration continues in the first quarter of 2022 through Ms. Maida C. Santos, Library Director of DOrSU, the newly installed President of the network. The formal oath of the new set of officers was administered at USTP in Cagayan De Oro City by Dr. Nelson P Cabral, President of MASTS, Inc., and ZPPSU. Other events, including turnover and yearly strategic planning, were completed on March 29, 2022, at the exact location. MASTSLiNet has pursued the One VAM (One Vision. One Access. One Mindanao) through series of resource sharing and gift and exchange program. Under the leadership of Ms. Santos, a proposal was submitted to NCCA on the digitization of Filipiniana collections among member schools focusing on Mindanao; however, technical issues were encountered regarding its accreditation. Resource sharing was also maintained among the members of Phil. Librarians Association, Inc.-Davao Region Council. There were also two identified gift and exchange collaborations in some selected SUC in Luzon, namely, Ifugao State University Library (IFSU Library) and Central Luzon State University Library (CLSU Library). Sustaining the BSP-KRN partnership, attendance of library staff to their undertakings such as the 2nd Regional Macroeconomic Conference Series, on June 16, 2022 was also completed.

Physical Environment. The first is the Library's functional lift, which manifests service support to clients with special needs in reaching different floors of the building. It also serves as client and library staff vehicle for emergencies, and assist in other compliance provided in various university operational requirements. Formal turnover of the facility to the INFRA and Library was on June 16, 2022.

Next is the influx of visitors who were interested to see the new library building and its facilities, namely; some PUP researchers, the DBP Mati team, other local stakeholders, and from Central Mindanao University Librarians and Staff for their benchmarking activity. Moreover, the library took steps to ensure that its physical facility functions properly in advance of any evaluation. Room labels and glass doors were installed, and retrofitting was completed. A replacement staff member was also hired to assist the management with the maintenance of the ULIRC's physical facilities. The period has allowed the utilization of some library spaces for trainings and meetings.

- July 27-29, 2022 – 2nd International Biodiversity Conference and 1st University Research Development & Extension – Colloquium and Annual In-House Review
- August 8-12, 2022 – CHED Accreditation
- August 18, 2022 – Davao Oriental Farmers
- September 13-15, 2022 – Training on helping baby's breath and helping mothers survive- DOrSU and John's Hopkins University
- September 23, 2022 – Mentoring session on Teacher Education Curriculum and Research with Dr. Dennis Alonzo
- September 26, 2022 – Flu Vaccine for DOrSU Employees
- November 5 -14, 2022 – MASTS activities Filipiniana area – billeting of participants (NEMSU)
Old Library – Chess, Pencil drawing/sketching, charcoal rendering,
ULIRC Building – Health and safety induction meeting area, digital poster making contest, storytelling, pagkukwento, essay writing, pagsulat ng sanaysay, extemporaneous speaking, dagliang talumpati
president's night, MASTS, E-sports, Secretariat holding area, and photo journalism.

Quality Assurance. Activities during the period was on accreditation and ISO preparations. Actions were on the submission and participation to the stakeholder's meeting for library fee increase, review of the library manual, conducted a separate virtual meeting for the proposed MASTSLiNet project for NCCA funding. The adoption of new ULIRC VMGO at the level of the president was also approved. Internal Audit was also conducted by the QMS Team.

Other activities were also undertaken such as attendance to all online accreditation meetings, preparation of Program Performance Profile (PPP), Narrative Reports, SANIR reports, posting and linking of all accreditation documents to respective google drives for main and extension unit libraries, preparation of power point presentation, virtual tours during actual visits, and so on.

Reading Advocacy Program. As a background, the library's reading advocacy program, "Lead Every Day, Lead a Better Life," (adopted from Scholastic) launched in 2016, has already visited four DepEd schools. Now on its fifth in collaboration with DorSU-ASSSO, DOSCST-MPC, and Student Volunteerism Office, packages of reading and learning materials were distributed to thirty (30) preschoolers at Baso Elementary School in the City of Mati, Davao Oriental. Pupils were given time to practice reading, math, and other subjects of interest and shall continue to do at home with their respective parents. The pupils were highly focused and excited by the new materials given to them. They also participated in the actual sessions in reading, coloring, and easy math problems. Wrapping up the whole activity was the coastal clean-up near the school vicinity. The principal, teachers, and parents appreciated the assistance given because it was the first time they had received donations and activities of this kind.

Collection Holdings

Digitized Books – 302
Indexed journals – 299
Encoded Abstracts – 773
Serials – 40
Books acquired printed – 100
Printed journals Gift & Exchange – 29

Cataloging for Access

Theses – 476
Books – 100

Extension Campus Libraries:
Added 40 book titles

Meeting the needs of the Client

Digital Document Delivery - 2,548
Anti-plagiarism scanning - 628

Online E-Books & E-journals utilization (EBSCO)

Database sessions – 5,069
Regular searches – 22,252
Full-text requests – 756
Abstract requests – 1,788
Link-out requests - 163

Satisfaction survey (Feedback Form) Mean-4.60 which means that services for the year were very satisfactory.

Extension Campus Libraries:
BEC-3,554 served clients
CEC -1,157 served clients
SIEC-1,346 served clients

RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT AND EXTENSION



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Our research institution has achieved remarkable accomplishments in the field of research over the past year. Our primary objective was to produce a minimum of 10 research outputs that would benefit the industry and other beneficiaries. We are thrilled to announce that we did not only meet this target but surpassed it with great success. This report provides a concise overview of the 30 research outputs produced and their impact on various stakeholders.

Our dedicated researchers and scholars have delivered a total of 30 research outputs across diverse fields, including marine science, sustainable education, statistics, entrepreneurship, and biodiversity. These outputs encompass published papers, conference presentations, and externally-funded projects. They represent our institution's commitment to producing high-quality and impactful research that addresses relevant societal issues.

The research outputs have been widely utilized by the industry and other beneficiaries, resulting in significant positive impacts. For instance, our studies on the effects of COVID-19 on small-scale and commercial fishers in the Davao Gulf have influenced policy decisions and guided strategies to mitigate the pandemic's impact on the fishing industry. Additionally, our research on conservation efforts and the population status of indigenous species has contributed to the development of conservation plans and sustainable management practices. These examples illustrate the tangible outcomes and practical applications of our research outputs, showcasing our institution's relevance and influence in the academic and practical spheres.

In conclusion, our research institution has exceeded expectations by delivering 30 impactful research outputs across various disciplines. These outputs have made a significant impact on society, informing policies, advancing knowledge, and addressing critical challenges. We remain committed to maintaining research excellence and actively contributing to the advancement of knowledge and the betterment of our communities.

OUTCOME INDICATOR

: Number of research outputs in the last three years utilized by the industry or other beneficiaries

DOrSU Target

: 10

DOrSU Performance

: 10

With DOrSU's vision to achieve remarkable accomplishments in the field of research, twenty-five (25) journals across an array of fields were published in the year 2022. These revolve around topics with regard to marine science, sustainable education, statistics, entrepreneurship, and biodiversity. As a university with a mission to serve its community, these publications play a crucial role in the generation, distribution, and utilization of knowledge.

Table 25. List of Publications

Title of Paper	Name of Journal	Category/ Journal Quality	Year/ Vol./Issue/ Pages	Author/s
Impacts of COVID-19 on the catch of small-scale fishers (SSF) and their families due to restrictions policies in Davao Gulf, Philippines	Frontier in Marine Science	ISI/ Web of Science Indexed	2022/doi:10.3389/fmars.2021.770543	Edison D. Macusi, Stefanie Katrin V. Siblos, Martha Elena Betancourt , Erna S. Macusi, Michael N. Calderon , Michael Jeriel I. Bersaldo and Larry N. Digal
Impacts of COVID-19 and Closed Fishing Season on Commercial Fishers of Davao Gulf, Philippines	Ocean and Coastal Management	ISI/ Web of Science Indexed	2022	Edison D. Macusi, John Kenny A. Rafon, Erna S. Macusi
Conservation and Population Status of the Philippine Warty Pig (Sus philippensis) within the Obu Manuvu Ancestral Domain in Davao City, Mindanao Island, Philippines	Sylvatrop, The Technical Journal of Philippine Ecosystems and Natural Resources		2021/vol.32/no.1/1-14	Jhonnell Parcho Villegas, Jireh Rosales, Jayson Carungay Ibanez
Modeling the Electricity Consumption in The Province of Davao Oriental With Auto-Regressive Integrated Moving Average	Advances and Applications in Statistics	ISI	2022 vol.75/ 23-37 P-ISSN: 0972-3617	Rodrigo Amper Salimaco, Jr.
A Conjoint Study on the Preferred Resort Facilities for Davao Region	Academy of Entrepreneurship Journal	ISI	2022/vol.28/no.5	John M Bagcal
Beyond Sustainability: Positioning Regenerative Futures in a Philippine State University	Discourse and Communication for Sustainable Education	ISI	2022/vol. 13/ no. 2/pp. 5ñ12,	Roy G. Ponce and Jhonnell P. Villegas
Ocean Warming and Heat Stress Impact Molecules of Keystone Significance in a Predatory Marine Gastropod	Frontiers in Marine Science	ISI	2022	Roselyn Valles- Regino, Peter Mouatt, Lachlan H. Yec, Kirsten Benkendorff
Phenotypic Characterization of Mottled Native Chicken in Davao Region, Philippines	American Journal of Pure and Applied Biosciences	Non-ISI	2022/vol.4/No. 4/55-64	Misael Clapano, Richard Maravillas
Length-Weight Relationships and Condition Factors of Three Epinephelus Grouper (Epinephelidae) Harvested in the Northern coast of Aceh, Indonesia	International Journal of Design & Nature and Ecodynamics (IJDNE)	Scopus-indexed journal	2022/vol. 17/no.1/119-124	Edison Roi Macusi
Cost-Effective Seafloor Habitat Mapping Using a Portable Speedy See Scanner and Deep-Learning-Based Segmentations: A Sea Trial at Pujada Bay, Philippines	Methods in Ecology and Evolution	ISI	Vol. 13/No.2/ 263-530	Kei Terayama, Katsunori Mizuno, Shigeru Tabeta, Shingo Sakamoto, Yusuke Sugimoto, Kenichi Sugimoto, Hironobu Fukami, Masaaki Sakagami, Lea A. Jimenez

The Davao Oriental State University's zeal towards excellence particularly in the aspect of research bore fruit as the DOoSU researchers gained expanded opportunities through regional and international conferences. Seven researches were presented in the regional level and 23 researches were presented internationally.

Table 26. Presented in Regional & International Conferences

Paper Title	Researcher	Conference	Organizer	Date/ Venue	Remarks
Regional – 7					
Diversity and Spatial Distribution of Phytoplankton in Pujada Bay and Mayo Bay, Davao Oriental, Philippines	Cirilo O. Ybanez Jr	35th Regional Symposium on Research Development and Extension Highlights (RSRDEH)	SMAARRDEC	August 16-18, 2022 at USEP, Davao City	This study was presented during 2 nd IBC – URDE-CAIR
University Disaster Response: Assistance Provision and Impact Assessment of Flood and Earthquake in Extension Campuses	Arvin Andacao				
Icontrol: A Mobile Application for Identifying Rice Pest with Control Guide Using Tensorflow Api And Opencv Library	Cindy Lasco				
Securing the Future of the Endangered: Mega Bat's Plea for a Home Security	Amy G. Ponce				
Evaluation of Small-scale Fishers (Ssf) In Terms of An Agreement to The Implementation of Closed Season Policy in Surigao Del Sur, Philippines	Lizel Sabino				
Climate Change Resilience: Exposure, And Adaptation Capacity among Fishing Communities in Surigao Del Sur, Philippines	Manilyn Laya-og				
Fishers Well-Being in Relation to Natural Hazards and Anthropogenic Stresses in Surigao Del Sur, Philippines	Juber L. Omandam				
International – 23					
WOMEN REBEL: Recruitment, Participation and Attrition	Langcoy, Roque II	International Biodiversity Conference/ URDE-CAIR	Davao Oriental State University (DOoSU)	July 26-28 / Online	This study was presented during 2 nd IBC – URDE-CAIR
BINUHA T: Inventory and Documentation of the indigenous products of Ata-Manobo at Talaingod, Davao del Norte	Sadie Law-ay				
Netnographic Approach in Determining the Factor Structure of Flexible-Learning Scale for the New Normal: A Multi-Method Design	Elven R. Bugwak				
A Structural Equation Model on Human Performance of State Universities and Colleges in Region XI	Ma. Anita O. Nuñez				
Sea Cucumber (Holothuria Scabra) Culture: Its Cytotoxicity, Biofiltration Activity and Potential Use in Integrated Multi- Trophic Aquaculture (Imta)	Janeth C. Tayone				
Modeling the Electricity Consumption in The Province of Davao Oriental With Auto-Regressive Integrated Moving Average	Rodrigo A. Salimaco, Jr.				
Teencare: A Web-Based Forecasting System for Teenage Pregnancy in Davao Oriental Using Arima, Multiple Linear Regression Algorithm And Gradient Boosting Regressor	Miljanver C. Autida, Jessalyn Mae B. Diaz, Neil A. Mutia, Ruben L. Quindoyos Jr.				
Barangay Tamisan Cultural and Historical Profiles: its Potentials for Community-based Tourism	Djhoanna S. Mama, Catherine T. Padilla, Noreenne T. Maybano, Evangeline R. Rivera				
WILDLIFE CRIME IN MATI CITY: Status and Enforcement Issues in Mati City Davao Oriental	Amy G. Ponce, Rheacin A. Polestic, Herman M. Bantino, Jigmar Cabagong, Joey L. Quibo, Eliseo F. Huesca Jr., Ruth P. Manapanao, Jeralyn H. Sacro				
Diversity and Spatial Distribution of Phytoplankton in Pujada Bay and Mayo Bay, Davao Oriental, Philippines	Cirilo O. Ybanez Jr				
Psychocultural Model of Resiliency among Torture Survivors	Gorjel E. Llanita				
University Disaster Response: Assistance Provision and Impact Assessment of Flood and Earthquake in Extension Campuses	Arvin Andacao				

Paper Title	Researcher	Conference	Organizer	Date/ Venue	Remarks
Iconrol: A Mobile Application for Identifying Rice Pest with Control Guide Using Tensorflow Api And Opencv Library	Cindy A. Lasco	International Biodiversity Conference/ URDE-CAIR	Davao Oriental State University (DORSU)	July 26-28 / Online	This study was presented during 2 nd IBC – URDE-CAIR
Crimeseer: An Index Crime Forecasting System Using Aprioritid And Naïve Bayes Classifier	Neil A. Mutia				
The Environmental Cost of Shrimp Farming: A Policy Brief	France Guillian B. Rapiz				
Recalibrating Former Rebels' Psyche (Healing and Reconciliation)	Rose Anelyn V. Ceniza				
Securing the Future of The Endangered: Mega Bat's Plea for A Home Security	Amy G. Ponce				
Inventory and Abundance of Forest Vertebrate Species in The Unprotected Regions of the Mount Apo Range, Philippines	Jhannel P. Villegas, Giovanne G. Tampos, Jayson C. Ibañez Jireh R. Rosales,				
Anuran Population in The Disturbed and Forest Areas in Mount Mayo-Puting Bato Complex, Municipality of Tarragona, Davao Oriental, Mindanao Island, Philippines	Giovanne G. Tampos, Elsa Delima-Baron, Cirilo O. Ybanez, Jr, Ricksterlie C. Verzosa				
Webinar Training: Its Effectiveness and Participants' Satisfaction on the Perspective of Extension Workers in Higher Education and Professional Training	Gumban, Lealyn M.				
Sea Cucumber (Holothuria Scabra) Culture: Its Cytotoxicity, Biofiltration Activity and Potential Use in Integrated Multi-Trophic Aquaculture (Imta)	Janeth C. Tayone, Jesel P. Cayetano, Gemma B. Pagayon, Lea A. Jimenez, Roselyn V. Regino, Cirilo O. Ybanez, Amy G. Ponce, Chella May Sison, Rheacin Polestico, Akhide Kasai, Yoh Yamashita, And Emily S. Antonio				
Ridge to Reefs Modelling and Monitoring for decision Support System (R2M2DS2) in Pujada and Mayo Bay	Lea A. Jimenez, ES Antonio, FGB Rapiz, AC Eballe, RC Verzosa, A Dedal, JM Gordo				
Development of a comprehensive coastal ecosystem modelling, mapping and monitoring system (CCEMMMS) in Pujada and Mayo Bays	LA Jimenez, ES Antonio, FGB Rapiz, AC, RC Verzosa, A Dedal, JT Gordo				

RESEARCH IMPLEMENTATION Externally-funded Research: 8 GAA-funded Research: 23

The researchers of the university had implemented thirty 31 researches in various array of fields. Eight of these researches were externally funded, while 23 of these were funded through the General Appropriations Act. The Table 27 shows the details of the implemented researches.

Table 27. Research Project Implementation

Research Title	Special Order	Researchers	Center	Duration		Remarks
				Start	End	
Year 2021						
The Big 1: Preventive Analysis of the Tsunami Inundation due to Magnitude 8.0	SO. 27 Series of 2021	Proj Leader: Prof. Jonathan Cabrera	SDRRMC	01-Feb-21	01-Aug-25	On-going
Typology for University Conversion	SO. 84-a Series of 2021	Proj Leader: Dr. Roy G. Ponce Study Leader: Dr. Roselyn V. Regino, Dr. Maria Cecelia Catubig, Dr. Wilanfranco C. Tayone, Dr. Lilibeth S. Galvez				On-going
Lukdo, Baktas, Singgit amidst the Pandemic: Articulating the Situ interaction with women in informal Economic Structure of Davao Oriental.	SO. 89-a Series of 2021	Proj Leader: Helina Jean P. Dupa Study Leaders: Vanessa E. Asaias, John Rey Codilla and Jhonnel P. Velligas Co-Reserachers: Philip Yncierto, Ma. Gloria R. Lugo, Grace E. Andoyo and Robie Catubigan	GAD	March 23, 2021	March 30, 2022	No Terminal Report Submitted
Enhancing Baselines towards Sustainable Rice Farming and Climate Change Mitigation in Banaybanay, Davao Oriental.	SO. 105 Series of 2021	Proj Leader: Vanessa E. Asaias Study Leaders: Jhonnel P. Velligas and Maryfil M. Bauyot Co- Reserachers: Ricksterlie C. Verzosa and Philip Yncierto	GAD	April 16, 2021	April 16, 2022	No Terminal Report Submitted
Gender and Development in the Tertiary Education: Disparity, Challenges and triumphs in DOSCST, City of Mati, Davao Oriental.	SO. 106 Series of 2021	Proj Leader: Maryfil Bauyot Study Leaders: Sadie D. Law-way, Jhonnel P. Villegas and Jeralyn H. Sacro	GAD	April 16, 2021	April 16, 2023	On- going
Moringa Oleifera: Smart Healthy feed Supplement for Hubbard chicken."	SO. 107 Series of 2021	Proj Leader: Roy M. Padilla Study Leaders: Richard Maravilla, Misael B. Clapano and Rudy Camay	PIA	September 20, 2021	September 20, 2022	No Progress Report Submitted
Vulnerability Assessment of Pacific Whiteleg Shrip (Litopenaeus Vannamei) and Associated Species Through the Fisheries Value Chain: Enhancing Inclusivity Through Social, Economic Participation and Sustainability.	SO. 120.2 Series of 2021/ SO 02-B series of 2022	Proj Leader: Dr. Misael B. Clapano Study Leader: Mr. Edison Roi D. Macusi and Ms. France Guillian B. Rapi	RIC XI	June 1, 2021	August 1, 2022	No Terminal Report Submitted
Year 2022						
Sustainability framework for buffer zones of protected areas: pathways to social adaptation for livelihood and conservation.	SO.01-A Series of 2022	Proj Leader: Amy G. Ponce Project Staff: Rheacin A. Polastico and Ildefonso T. Apiag	OTHERS: Terrestrial Ecosystem	January 3, 2022	December 2022	No Terminal Report Submitted
Development of Community- Based Tourism (CBT).	SO. 40 Series of 2022	Proj Leader: Catherine T. Padilla Study Leader: Mr. Renante M. Andrada, Ms. Norene L. Togotan, Mr. Jill Brylle T. Gandeza, Co- Reserachers: Prof. John Aries G. Tabora, Ms. Dijoanna S. Mama, Ms. Evangeline R. Rivera, Ms. Mia A. Acolbe, Ms. Esla N. Cornelio and Mr. Raymond Salva	TIEC	February 4, 2022	04-May-24	On- going Note: No Progress Report Submitted
Leveraging Classroom Approach to Technology Innovation: A Participatory Action Research.	SO. 43-A Series of 2022	Proj Leader: Dr. Maria Gloria R. Lugo Study Leader: Dr. John Mark S. Francisco, Dr. Helina Jean P. Dupa and Mr. Eric S. Sarcia	Others: Education	February 16, 2022	16-Sep-23	On-going

Changes, Challenges, and Struggles Faced by Older Adult during COVID- 19 Outbreak.	SO. 43-A Series of 2022	Proj Leader: Dr. Michelle Suzanne L. Tabotabo Study Leader: Ruth Anne A. Valencia Co- researchers: Lendell Kelly B. Ytac	GAD	February 16, 2022	February 16, 2023	No Progress Report Submitted/ Not Started
Broadening ICT Initiative for Sustainable Development: Continuing ICT Literacy Program for Davao Oriental.	SO. 44-B Series of 2022	Proj Leader: Lanie B. Laureano Project Staff: Wilkin F. Simo, Jhon O. Inoco, Jonathan S. Cabrera, Dony C. Doniajpon, Cindy A. Lasco, Ray John Salimaco, Ar Jay R. Sacay, Lesley Dianne Bargamento and Danver Palmiano	CDADSE	March 2, 2022		No Terminal Report Submitted
Assessment of the Resources and Capabilities of the Local Government Units in the Province of Davao Oriental in Providing Agriculture and Fisheries Extension Services.	SO. 46- A Series of 2022	Proj Leader: Dr. Misael B. Clapano Study Leader: Edison Roi D. Macusi, maria Odessa G. Magallones and Henzel A. Pateño Project Support Staff: Erlinda B. Patosa, Ma. Luisa S. Talaboc, Diego P. Tan and ma. Anita Nuñez	RICM- XI	March 9, 2022	August 9, 2022	On- going Note: requesting for extension
Forecasting the Water Consumption in the City of Mati with Time Series Analysis.	SO. 49- B Series of 2022	Proj Leader: Rodrigo A. Salimaco, Jr.	OTHER: Innovation	April 12, 2022	12-Jul-22	No Terminal Report Submitted
Varayng ng Filipino Ginagamit ng mga Guro sa Mataas na Paaralan ng Lungsod ng Mati: Tungo sa Intelektwalisasyon ng Wikang Pambansa.	SO. 55- B Series of 2022	Study Leader: Raymund M. Pasion	SWK	April 12, 2022	12-Apr-23	On- going Note: No Progress Report Submitted
Living Behind the Walls: Encounters, Settings and Subsistence of Inhabitants in the Margins of Tourism Structures in Gov. Generoso.	SO. 57-A Series of 2022	Project Leader: Chris Lloyd A. Ceneza Study Leaders: Rose Anelyn V. Ceneza, Nelson Pastoloro, Niño Plaza	TIEC	02-May-22	02-May-23	On- going Note: No Progress Report Submitted
A Phenomenological study on the Awareness and Challenges of Science Teachers in Inclusive Education.	SO. 64- A Series of 2022	Study Leader: Robie V. Catubigan Co- Researchers: Adessa G. Sarabia, Chales T. Francoisquete	Others: Education	July 18, 2022	18-Jan-23	On- going Note: No Progress Report Submitted
Tell Me Honestly: Truthfull Learning, Truthfull Assessment and Truthfull Evaluation in Flexible Distance Learning during COVID- 19 Pandemic.	SO. 64- B Series of 2022	Proj Leader: Ivan L. Saligumba Study Leader: Gemma M. Valdez and Robie V. Catubigan Project Staff: Jocelyn C. Arles	Others: Education	July 18, 2022	18-Jan-24	On- going Note: No Progress Report Submitted
Narrative of Recovery: COVID- 19 Patients' Stories	SO. 64- C Series of 2022	Study Leader: Dr. Gorjel E. Llanita	GAD	July 18, 2022	01-Jul-23	On- going Note: No Progress Report Submitted
Raptor Migration Count and Monitoring in Davao Oriental.	SO. 64- D Series of 2022	Study Leader: Giovanne G. Tampus Co- Researchers: Bernadette J. Nanaul	RICM-XI	July 18, 2022	01-Aug-23	On- going Note: No Progress Report Submitted
Analyzing gender Roles of the Key Player in the Coffee Supply Chain in Davao Oriental during the time of Pandemic.	SO. 64- E Series of 2022	Study Leader: Misael B. Clapano and Ma. Odessa G. Magallones Co- Researchers: Jhnnel P. Villegas	GAD	July 18, 2022	01-Jul-23	On- going Note: No Progress Report Submitted

Agribusiness at its finest: Stories of Challenges, trends, and opportunities at the time of Pandemic.	SO. 64- F Series of 2023	Study Leader: Cheryll L. Bautista. Co- Researchers:Ma. Odessa G. Magallones, Purisima J. Navarro, Jeni A. Nicolas, Khristine Mae Y. Romiro, Venson B. Sarita, Misael B. Clapano, Renan S. Tampus, Maryfil M. Bauyot and Jhnnel P. Villegas	CDC	July 18, 2022	July 18, 2025	On- going Note: No Progress Report Submitted
Gender Disparity in Farming Efficiency of Baganga Oil Palm Growers Association in Davao Oriental at the Time of Pandemic.	SO. 64- H Series of 2022	Study Leader: Purisima J. Navarro Co- Researchers: Cheryll L. Bautista, Jeni A. Nicolas, Khristine Mae Y. Romiro, Renan S. Tampus, and Ma. Odessa G. Magallones	GAD	July 18, 2022	18-May-23	On- going Note: No Progress Report Submitted
Mainstreaming Gender in Pummelo Supply Chain at the time of Pandemic: A Case in Davao Oriental.	SO. 64-I Series of 2022	Study Leader: Ma. Odessa G. Magallones Co- Researchers: Cheryll L. Bautista, Purisima J. Navarro, Jeni A. Nicolas, Khristine Mae Y. Romiro and Jhnnel P. Villegas	GAD	July 18, 2022	18-Jul-23	On- going Note: No Progress Report Submitted
On Proffering Adequate Guide in Building a Sustainable Advocacy (PAGBASA): A Reading Plus Laboratory in DORSU.	SO. 65-C Series of 2022	Proj Leader: Dr. Gemma M. Valdez Study Leader: Robie V. Catubigan, Helina Jean P. Dupa, Dr. Maria Gloria R. Lugo Project Staff: Dr. Arvin A. Andacao, Dr. Nelson P. Pastoloro, Ms. Sofia D. Huesca, Bainon Kenna M. Calig-onan, Rejlor M. Peguero and Rezza Mae Solano	Others: Education	August 1, 2022	01-Jun-23	On- going Note: No Progress Report Submitted
Establishing a Coral Reef Ecosystem-Based Sustainability Model fro Selected Local Communities in Coral Triangle.	SO. 66-A Series of 2022	Proj Leader: Edison Roi D. Macusi Study Leader: Erna S. Macusi, France Guillian B. Rapiz and Misael B. Clapano	RICM-XI	August 12, 2022	February 12, 2023	On- going Note: No Progress Report Submitted
Climate Change Adaptation, Vulnerabilities, and Impact of Extreme Events on the Well- being of Fishing Communities in Selected Sites of Davao and Caraga Region.	SO. 66-B Series of 2022	Proj Leader: Edison Roi D. Macusi Study Leader: Erna S. Macusi, France Guillian B. Rapiz and Misael B. Clapano	RICM-XI	August 12, 2022	April 1, 2023	On- going Note: No Progress Report Submitted
Evaluation of Sediments and Water Quality of Silted River-Marine Systems in Banaybanay, Davao Oriental: Initial Step Towards Regenerative Mining.	SO. 66-C Series of 2022	Proj Leader: Dr. Emily S. Antonio Study Leader: Dr. Lea A. Jimenez, Dr. Roselyn V. Regino, Dr. Janeth Tayone, Dr. Imelda A. Leal, Mr. Ruben L. Quindoyos, Jr., Mr. Jhnnel P. Villegas, Ms. Melanie Garcia, Ms. Vanessa E. Asaias, Mr. Ricksterile C. Versosa, Mr. Gerald Sam Villarubia and Mr. Errole Maxey.	RICM-XI	August 12, 2022	April 1, 2023	On- going Note: No Progress Report Submitted
SAFE PROGRAM: Social Awareness, Fairness, and Equity at the time of Pandemic and Beyond.	SO.129 Series of 2022	Proj Leader:Jeralyn H. Sacro Study Leaders: Maryfil M. Bauyot and Jhnnel P. Villegas	GAD	July 21, 2021	October 21, 2022	On- going Note: No Progress Report Submitted

Extension Targets and Annual Accomplishment CY 2022

Quarterly Target/s		QUARTER TOTAL					Weights of Training	
Organizational Outcomes (OOs)		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	18	Length of Training	Weight
a. No. of active partnerships as a result of extension activities		4	5	5	4	18	< 8 hours	0.5
b. No. of Trainees weighted by the length of training		1,750	1,750	1,750	1,750	7,000	8 hours (one day)	1
c. No. of extension programs organized and supported consistent with the SUCs mandated and priority programs		10	10	10	10	40	2 days	1.25
d. Percentage of beneficiaries who rate the training course/s and advisory services as satisfactory or higher in terms of quality and relevance		90%	90%	90%	90%	90%	3-4 days	1.5
							5 days or more	2

Table 28. Actual Accomplishment by Center/ Institute / Extension Campus, 2022

Title of PPAs		Date/s	Total No. of Participants/ Beneficiaries	No. of Trainees weighted by the length of training	DORSU Counterpart	Partnerships	% "Satisfactory" or "better" Rating	Activities
EXTENSION OFFICE								
Wildlife is Here 2022		March 3-8	567	1134	Transportation, Resource Speaker/ Pool of Experts, Service Provider	Philippine Eagle Foundation (PEF) PLGU - Davao Oriental, CLGU- Mati City		
1 st University Research and Development and Extension – Colloquium and Annual In-House Review (Extension Highlights)		August 17 - 19	148	222	Food, Resource Speaker, Honorarium	IBPA, ICE, IALS, IETT, TIEC, PIA, RIC-XI, CDC, GAD, CAAO, SDRMO, SWK, M&E UNIT		Annual In-House on Extension Highlights
		Sub-total	715	1156				
GENDER AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER								
GAD Basic Concepts and Definitions and Engendering the Higher Education Curriculum" Webinar on the Integration of GAD concepts on Syllabus and Instruction of the Kapalong College of Agriculture, Sciences and Technology (KCAST)		February 15	60	60	Speakership	Kapalong College of Agriculture, Sciences and Technology (KCAST)		Invited as Focal Person on Webinar on the Integration of GAD concepts in Syllabus and Instruction.
Gender Sensitivity Orientation		March 14	41	41	Speakership	Camiguin Polytechnic State College		Invited as Focal Person on Webinar on GAD Gender Sensitivity
Launching of Gender and Development Learning Academy and conduct of GST for Barangay Officials and Barangay Functionaries of Barangay Lanca, Luban and Cabuaya		March 30	39	39	Transportation, Resource Speaker/ Pool of Experts, Service Provider	BLGU Lanca BLGU Luban BLGU Cabuaya	75%	GAD Learning Academy

National Women's Month Celebration	March 1-31	332	332	Service provider	DORSU Faculty and Staff		Women's Month
Online Lectures on Citizen-Voters Education (VoTE Program)	April 12-13 April 18-19	3225	4837.5	Pool of Experts		97%	
GST for Barangay Officials and Functionaries (GAD Learning Academy)							
A. <i>Barangay Badas, Dawan, Mamali, and Macambol</i>	June 1	58	58	Pool of Experts, Vehicle	BLGU Dawan, Badas, Mamali and Macambol	99%	Lectures
B. <i>Barangay Cullian, Sanghay, Libudon</i>	June 15	57	57	Pool of Experts, Vehicle	BLGU Cullian, Sanghay, Libudon	98%	Lectures
C. <i>Barangay Buso, Taguibo, Libudon, Danao</i>	June 22	56	56		BLGU Buso, Taguibo, Libudon, Danao	98%	Lectures
SAFE Program: Social, Awareness, Fairness, and Equity at the Time of Pandemic and Beyond	August 17-19	60	90	Evaluator	LGU San Isidro		Implementation
GAD Learning Academy Gender Sensitivity Training for Barangay Officials and Functionaries in the City of Mati, Davao Oriental	July 6 July 20 August 3	49 42 36	49 42 36	Pool of Experts, Facilitators	DILG		Training
Training Workshop on GAD Anti-Sexual Harassment, Professionalism, & Workplace Ethics at the Philippine Eagle Foundation, Davao City	October 7-8	32	40	Resource Speaker	Philippine Eagle Foundation	94%	Speakership/ Lectures
GST for Newly Hired Employees of DORSU	October 17	229	229	Speaker, Facilitators	Newly Hired Employees		Virtual Training
SAFE Program: Component B: Building Resilience through Psychosocial Intervention among Victims of Gender-Based Violence and their Families	Nov 25, Dec 9-10	49	73.5	Speakership, Vehicle	LGU San Isidro, PCUP, Police Regional Office XI		Discussion/ Assessment
GAD Plan and Budget for Brgy. Officials and Functionaries in the City of Mati	Dec 5	60	60	Facilitators, Venue	City Planning Office – LGU Mati		Seminar / Lectures
Mental Health for Teachers of Taguibo Agricultural Vocational HS	Dec 15	9	9	Speakership	Taguibo Agricultural Vocational HS		Lectures
GAD Orientation on Integration of GAD Activities in College Extension Program	Dec 22	25	25	Speakership	SPAMAST		Lectures & Orientation
	Sub-total	4459	6134				
UNIVERSITY DISASTER RISK REDUCTION AND MANAGEMENT CENTER							
First Quarter 2022 Nationwide Simultaneous Earthquake Drill	March 8	81	81		All DORSU Institute Program	78%	Campus Earthquake Drill
Davao Oriental Quakes 6.2 Magnitude: A Report	April 19	62	62	Facilitators		93.40%	
OPERATION TABANG: Aftermath of Severe Flooding Due to Continuous Heavy Rainfall (Typhoon Agaton) and Frequent Series of Earthquakes among Constituents of the Cateel Campus, Cateel, Davao Oriental	May 24	430	430	Facilitators	VP-AA, DAS, OSVCE, Infrastructure Unit, CEC		Assistance
Second Quarter 2022 Nationwide Simultaneous Earthquake Drill	June 9	143	143	Facilitators	Safety & Security Unit whole DORSU Campus	90.20%	Actual Drill

Title of PPAs	Date/s	Total No. of Participants/ Beneficiaries	No. of Trainees weighted by the length of training	DO-SU Counterpart	Partnerships	% "Satisfactory" or "Better" Rating	Activities
Third Quarter Nationwide Simultaneous Earthquake Drill	Sept 8	72	72	Transportation, Venue, Pool of Experts	DO-SU Safety and Security Unit	94.20%	Actual Drill
Sub-total	Sub-total	788	788				
COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT CENTER							
INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS (IBPA): Bachelor of Science in Business Administration							
Community Needs Assessment in Baganga, Davao Oriental	February 22-23	12	15	Facilitators	BLGU Lawis, BLGU POO, BLGU Lambajon		Assessment Activity
Courtesy Call to Local and Regional Offices, Visitation of Cooperatives and Needs Assessment in the City of Mati	March 2-4	26	32.5	Facilitators / Transportation	CCDO, CDA, PCDO, PAGRO, TACAFISHCO		Meeting, Assessment
Sub-total	Sub-total	38	47.5				
COOPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT CENTER							
Finalization Meeting of Crafting the MOU Between DO-SU and CDA	March 22	5	5		CDA		Discussion and Crafting of MOU
Financial Literacy Training Workshop on Bookkeeping	March 25	30	30		4H Club Rural Integrated Club, Prov. Coop Development	90%	Training Workshop
	March 29-30	59	73.75	Transportation, Resource Speaker/ Pool of Experts, Service Provider	NAGMASI, CFMPC, BALDEVCO, MADUOPMPCO, CEMOFCA, LUFA, FSNDA, Selected 4 th Year BSBA Students	78%	Training Workshop
	July 6-8	103	154.5		DOSEPCO, BALUMRIMCO		Lecture
Fundamentals of Cooperative	July 15-17	99	148.5	Transportation, Resource Speaker, Pool of Experts, Service Provider	MEMPCO		Lecture
Cooperative Management and Governance							
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Financial Management	July	42	42	Pool of Experts, Venue, Food	LGU-CHO-SI		Lecture and Demonstration
Credit Management							
Risk Management							
Seminar-Workshop on Food Handling and Customer Services	August 17	27	27				
	Sept. 27	28	28				
Fundamentals of Cooperative Governance and Management of Cooperative	September 19-22	146	219		DAR	88%	Speakership / Lecture
Fundamentals of Cooperative	Sept. 19-20	44	55	Transportation, Resource Speaker, Pool of Experts, Service Provider	DAREMCO		
Cooperative Management and Governance	Sept. 21-22	40	50		DAREMCO		
Cooperative Management and Governance	Sept. 25-26	68	85		DOSEPCO, BALUMRIMCO	85%	
Fundamentals of Cooperative	Sept. 27-28	74	92.5		SIECO		
Cooperative Management and Governance	Sept. 29-30	72	90				

Fundamentals of Cooperative Governance and Management of Cooperative	Sept. 27-30	142	213	Resource Speaker	Cooperatives	88%	Speakership/ Lectures
	Oct. 6-7	116	174	Resource Speaker	MEFARCO	88%	
	Oct. 10-11						
	Oct. 12-13	144	216	Resource Speaker	CFMPC	93%	
	Oct. 17-18						
	Dec. 9	12	12	Resource Speaker	CFMPC	93%	
Signing of MOA between DORSU - CDA	Sub-total	1251	1715.25				
TOURISM INFORMATION EDUCATION AND COMMUNICATION CENTER (TIECC):							
INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS (IBPA): Bachelor of Science in Hospitality Management							
Building Local Capacities for Tourism & Hospitality Promotion and Management along Pujada Bay Protected Landscape and Seascape:							
a. Capability Building for Lodging and Accommodation Service	April 20-22	50	75	Pool of Experts, Vehicle	BLGU-Macambol, CLGU-Mati City Tourism Office	90%	Lectures and Actual Demonstration
b. Capability Building for Food and Beverages		53	79.5				
Strengthening Local Tourism and Hospitality Services, Promotion and Management Practices:							
a. Food and Beverage and Services and Food Safety and Security	May 2	36	36	Pool of Experts, Vehicle	Languyon Beach Resort, LGU-Baganga	100%	Lectures, Actual Demonstration and Workshop
b. Customer Service and Housekeeping Operations	May 3	36	36			100%	
c. Table Skirting Demonstration	May 4	36	36			93%	
Tourism Month	Sept.	59	59	Venue, Pool of Experts	LGU Mati -Tourism Office, DENR, CIEnRO	88%	Lectures and Actual Demonstration
Basic Food Handling and Customer Service	Dec. 14	40	40	Resource Speaker, Facilitator, Venue, Food	LGU-CHO-SI	100%	Lectures and Actual Demonstration
	Sub-total	310	361.5				
PROVINCIAL INSTITUTE OF AGRICULTURE							
Capability Building for Farmers on Itik Production	Feb. 23	47	47	Transportation/Pool of Experts, Service Provider/ Food	LGU-Banaybanay		Lectures, Presentation, Distribution of Itik to selected beneficiaries (2 nd batch)
Salted Egg Production	Feb. 24	40	40		LGU-Banaybanay		
Package of Technology Training on Organic Agriculture and Oyster Mushroom Production	Mar. 3	35	35		DA-RFO XI, Sanghay National HS BLGU-Sanghay CLGU-City of Mati-CAO		Lectures and Actual Demonstration
Capability Building for Farmers on Oyster Mushroom Production at Tagawisan, Mati City	Mar. 4 & 7	45	56.25	Transportation/Pool of Experts, Service Provider/ Food	CLGU-City of Mati-CAO		Lectures and Actual Demonstration

Title of PPAs	Date/s	Total No. of Participants/ Beneficiaries	No. of Trainees weighted by the length of training	DORSU Counterpart	Partnerships	% "Satisfactory" or "Better" Rating	Activities
Good Agricultural Practices on Banana at Brgy. Corporation, Lupon, Davao Oriental	Mar. 24-25	35	43.75		MLGU-Lupon BLGU-Corporation, Lupon		Lectures and Actual Demonstration
Good Agricultural Practices on Banana at Brgy. Cocornon, Lupon, Davao Oriental	Mar. 28-29	32	40		MLGU-Lupon BLGU-Cocornon, Lupon		Lectures and Actual Demonstration
Capability Building for Farmers on Oyster Mushroom Production at Brgy. Lucatan, Tarragona	Mar. 30-31	50	62.5	Transportation/Pool of Experts, Service Provider/ Food	CLGU-City of Mati-CAO		Lectures and Actual Demonstration
Capability Building for Farmers on Oyster Mushroom Production at Lucatan, Tarragona	April 1	50	50		CLGU-City of Mati-CAO		Lectures and Actual Demonstration
Vegetable and Organic Training	April 22	40	40		MLGU-Lupon		Lectures and Actual Demonstration
Turn-Over of Agricultural Equipment at Brgy. Taguibo, City of Mati, Davao Oriental	April 28	20	20	Facilitator	CLGU-City of Mati-CAO		Turn-over of the Agricultural equipment to the selected beneficiaries identified by CAO technician
Sub-total		394	434.5				
BIODIVERSITY IN SELECTED MOUNTAIN ECOSYSTEMS ON MINDANAO FOR CONSERVATION AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT PROJECT							
Training Workshop and Capability Building for Mt. Hamiguitan Range Wildlife Sanctuary Forest Rangers and Protected Area Management Staff	March 27-30	20	20	Transportation/Pool of Experts, Service Provider/ Food	PAMB-MHRWS, CMU UPLB-MNH, National Museum of the Philippines DENR		Lectures and Demonstration
HIGH-VALUE VEGETABLE SEEDS/SEEDLING PRODUCTION, MASSIVE DISTRIBUTION AND CAPACITY BUILDING AMONG TARGET BENEFICIARIES IN DAVAO ORIENTAL							
DA-XI Massive Seeds/Seedling Distribution under Bayanihan Act II	March 9	70	70	Transportation, Food, Venue	DA RFO-XI, LGU MATI-CAO		Distribution and Lectures
Sub-total		90	90				
RESEARCH AND EXTENSION ACTIVITIES							
Writesop on Packaging Research and Extension Proposal for External Funding and Evaluation	May 4-6	50	75	Facilitators/ Service Provider/Food, Venue	SMAARRDEC		Lectures, Meeting
Seminar on Impact Assessment of Projects	May 12-13	50	62.5			87%	Lectures, Meeting
Sub-total		100	137.5				
REGIONAL INTEGRATED COASTAL RESOURCE AND MANAGEMENT CENTER (RIC-XI)							
Workshop for the Crafting of City of Mati Environmental and Eco-Tourism Center (OMEEC) Operational Plan	April 25	25	25	Facilitator, venue Resource Person	RDE Centers and Institute	90%	Planning and Presentation of Output
Workshop on Mangrove Management Development Plan (MMDP) for Barangay Dahican, City of Mati (2022-2027)	Sept. 20-22	18	27	Venue, Facilitators	CENRO, CAO, City Planning Office, CENRO, BLGU Dahican, PQ, NGO	95%	Workshop/ Presentation
Sub-total		43	52				

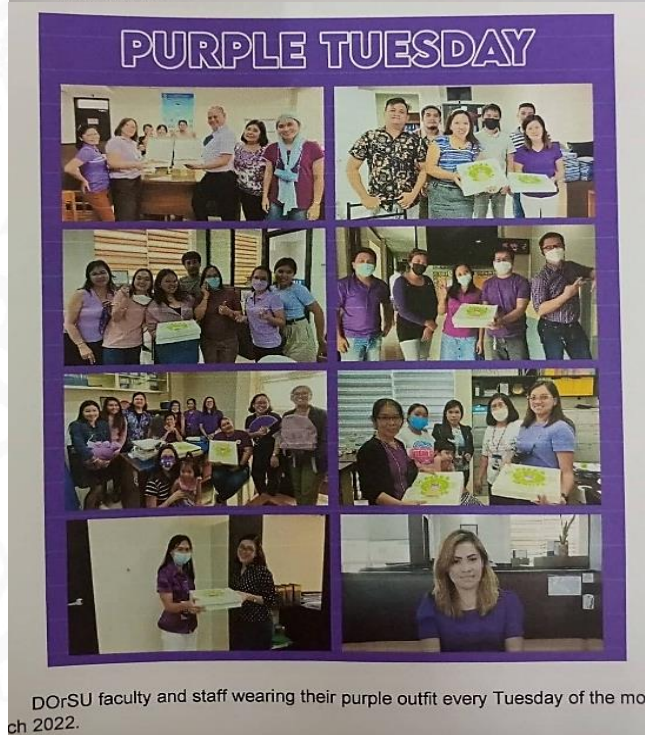
INSTITUTE OF AGRICULTURE AND LIFE SCIENCES (IALS): Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science and Bachelor of Science in Biology									
Plant a Tree: DOOrSU Graduates Parting Gift to Nature	June 24	53	53	53	Food, Vehicle	BLGU-Dawan			
	Sub-total	53	53	53					
INSTITUTE OF AGRICULTURE AND LIFE SCIENCES (IALS): Bachelor of Science in Development Communication Program									
Community Needs Assessment in Sitio Bigue, Barangay Dawan City of Mati	April 1	75	75	75	Food, Vehicle	BLGU-Dawan			Assessment
Inception Meeting in Sitio Bigue, Brgy. Dawan	August 17	94	94	94	Food, Vehicle	BLGU-Dawan	98%		Assessment
	Sub-total	169	169	169					
INSTITUTE OF COMPUTING AND ENGINEERING (ICE): Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering									
PATUBIG sa Nayon: Tulay sa Talino at Pag-Ahon	July 4	774	774	774	Labor, Pool of Experts	DOST-PSTC LGU-Tarragona BLGU-Tubaon	90%		Community Extension project of Patubig
	Sub-total	774	774	774					
INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION AND TEACHER TRAINING (IETT)									
Extension Activity under the project of PAGBASA PLUS	April 22	42	42	42	Food, Vehicle	L. Tamay Elementary School			Data Gathering on the learning competencies of the students
	Sub-total	42	42	42					
SENTRO NG WIKA AT KULTURA									
Tertulyang Pampanikan 2022	April 28	165	165	165	Facilitators, Venue and Food	IETT, KAMFIL, DepEd-City of Mati, DepEd-Davao Oriental	89.50%		Webinar
Tertulyang Pangwika: Pamansang Symposium-Online 2022	August 24	378	378	378	Facilitator				Online Symposium
	Sub-total	543	543	543					



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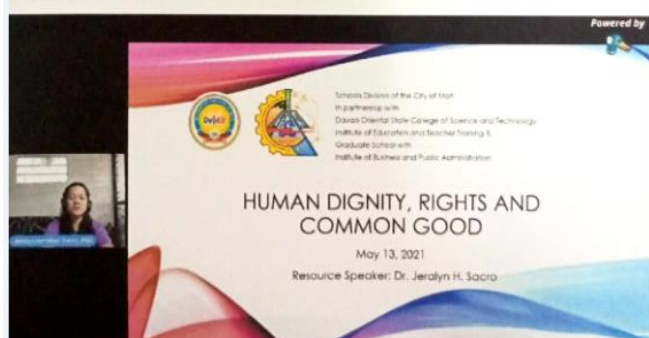
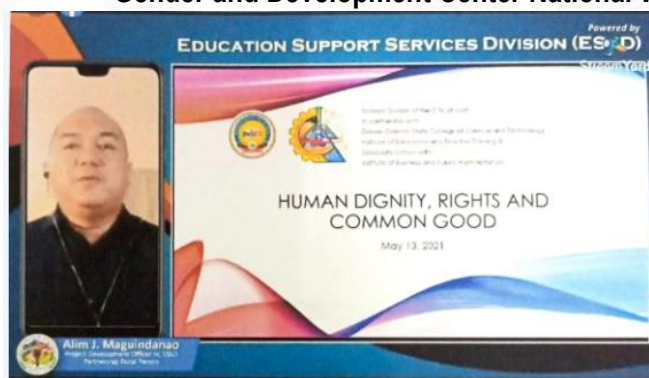
Posting of the official tarpaulin for the 2022 National Women's Month Celebration.



DORSU faculty and staff wearing their purple outfit every Tuesday of the month 2022.



Gender and Development Center National Women's Month Celebration Activities, 2022



Inter-Agency Meeting with LGU San Isidro – Human Dignity Rights and Common Good



**Dr. Jeralyn H. Sacro (Maroon Polo-Shirt) and Dr. Mary Fil M. Bauyot (Dark Blue T-Shirt)
Meeting with MSWDO Head Ms. Mary Ann Pleño, RWS IV.**



Small Group Discussion with Punong Barangay and Teachers



**Data Gathering for the Sixteen Barangays of Municipality of San Isidro Together with BS
Criminology Faculty as Enumerators. Activity in Component A of the Safe Project**



Key Information Interview (KII) with the participants in activity 2 of Component A for the SAFE Project



Small Group Discussion with PNP San Isidro, SK Chair and Barangay Kagawad



Cooperative Development Center

GLOBAL AFFAIRS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATION OFFICE

The Davao Oriental State University's International Relations Office (IRO) is an administrative unit under the Office of the President and serves as the university's channel for organizing innovative and inclusive programs essential in expanding its transnational experience for its stakeholders towards global competitiveness and development; strengthen its global linkages to form a global representative network that will carry DOrSU on the international academic map.

Anchored to the university's vision to become a university of excellence, innovation, and inclusion, the International Relations Office shall take the initiative in establishing an engaging international relationship and explore opportunities for faculty, students and staff towards cross border mobility and internationalization.

The International Relations Office is mandated to strengthen institutional relations and cooperation with other State Universities and Colleges (SUC), government and non-government agencies, industries, and other sectors of the society that contribute in achieving tasks in accordance with the university's strategic plan; explores and identify possibilities of linkage development, cooperation, and partnership with various sectors, local or international, on areas that redound to the realization of DOrSU's vision and mission. Most significantly, the International Relations Office aims to serve as a consequential international link for the local community through awareness on Internationalization, ASEAN integration, appreciation of the culture and language of foreign countries, and by producing competent local graduates in addressing the demands of the global market.

In 2022, DOrSU's Global Affairs and International Relations Office actively engaged in international activities, attending meetings with institutions like the Institute of Computing and Engineering Faculty and University Malaya, participating in the Asian University Virtual Friendship Games, and ensuring compliance with CHED requirements for foreign students. The office signed memoranda of understanding with universities in Malaysia, Indonesia, and Taiwan, participated in collaborative projects and research forums, disseminated international opportunities within the university, and took part in events like the CHED International Conference. The report underscores DOrSU's robust commitment to fostering global partnerships and opportunities.

Table 29. GAIRO List of Activities

Activities	Persons Involved/Participants	Date - Venue/Platform
Attended the International Collaboration Meeting with the Institute of Computing and Engineering Faculty and University Malaya	Dr. Lilibeth S. Galvez -IRO Director ICE Faculty	06 Jan - Zoom
Disseminated the 10 th SEAMEO Symposium, GE4 Webinar, and the International Day of Education Webinar	Faculty Union GC and emailed the Deans	17 Jan - Email
Participated in the Asian University Virtual Friendship Games 2022	International Relations Office (IRO), Sports and Wellness Center (SWC) and Office of the Culture and Arts (CAO) and DOrSU selected students	02 Feb - Zoom
Submitted all CHED requirements for foreign students' entry to BOI	IRO Director, IRO Staff, Ms. Navarro	23 Feb - Email
Attended a Virtual Meeting with Kansai University about Collaborative Online International Learning (COIL)	Dr. Lilibeth S. Galvez- IRO Director Loredana Scuros, Dr. Nelson P. Pastolero	10 Mar - Zoom
Registered as a member of the University Mobility in Asia and the Pacific (UMAP) Council, Philippines	Lordes T. Nepomuceno, PhD –President, UMAP Dr. Glenda E. Fortez, PhD- Secretary, UMAP	10 Mar - Email
Virtual International Engagement (VIE) Meeting with Universiti Teknologi Malaysia	Dr. Ahmad Hilman Bin Borjan-Manager of the International Relations, Dr. Ain Naadia Mazla – Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, Ms. Nur Shafikah, and Dr. Natasha. Engr. Emmanuel Barbas- Dean of the Institute of Computing and Engineering (ICE), Engr. Manuel Rangel-Program Head of BSCE, Asst. Prof. Lanie B. Laureano- Program Head of BSIT, Engr. Jean C. Eballe, and Asst. Prof John O. Inoco	21 Mar - Zoom

Signed Letter of Intent between DOrSU and Universiti Malaysia Terengganu, Malaysia	Prof. Ts.Dr. Mohd Effendy ABD Wahid - Dean Dr. Bernadette J. Nanual –IALS Dean	30 Mar - Sent thru courier
Forwarded International Opportunities: a."The 8th De La Salle – Model United Nations Conference with this year's theme "Exploring the New Decade Through Digital Solutions and Social Action" b. Logo Design and Catchphrase Contest for the 50th Year of ASEAN-Japan Friendship and Cooperation c. CHED IAS- SHARE Policy Dialogue Opportunities for International Students @ National Institute of Education, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore d. 3rd International Conference on Research and Practices in Science, Technology and Social Sciences e. Undergraduate admission to Chulalongkorn University for the academic year 2022 f. Applications for Australia Awards Scholarships 2023 g. The FinTech Imperative: Building Nature Positive Outcomes h. 2022 Call for Proposal for Programs for Filipino Inventors i. INVITATION for 2ND PANAGHIGALAAY: Cross-Cultural Communication Event! j. CHED IAS-Call for Applications re The Banach Scholarship Programme	Division of Student Services (DSS) DSS DOrSU Faculty Union DOrSU Faculty Union DOrSU Faculty Union DOrSU Faculty Union DOrSU Faculty Union DOrSU Faculty Union BS DevCom Society FASST	28-31 Mar - Email Email Email Email/Messenger Email/ Messenger Messenger Messenger Messenger Messenger Email
Participated in the 5 S EVALUATION	IRO Director, staff, DOrSU Evaluators	05 Apr - On-site
Virtual Meeting with Kaoshiung Medical University (KMU), Taiwan	Ms. Mae Responte, Ms. Noraya Elias and Ms. Joy Chang. Dr. Bernadette Nanual, Michelle Suzanne L. Tabotabo, Analou D. Dedal	6 Apr - Zoom
Attended the New UMAP Online Student Connection (USCO) System USCO 2.0	UMAP, IRO Director, staff	08 Apr - Zoom
Internship of two foreign researchers from IMBReSea of Torrey Gorra and Gervaise Barre	Torrey Gorra Gervaise Barre Dr. Edison Macusi IRO Personnel	13 -14 Apr - On-site
Collaborative virtual meeting with Universiti Malaya, Malaysia (UM)	Universiti Malaya, UM Institute of Computing and Engineering	20 Apr - Zoom
Virtual meeting with UBHARA for collaboration and finalization of Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)	IRO Director, Staff, Ms. Diana Rapisari, Dr. Murry Darmoko	26 Apr - Zoom
Conducted COIL project with Loredana Scuros of Kansai University, Japan (online)	IRO Director, Loredana Scuros, BS Development Communication Students, and BSEd English students	28 Apr - Zoom, Flipgrid, Messenger

Forwarded Internationalization opportunities: a. EYAF Summit 2022 b. INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH CONGRESS Holy Cross of Davao College - Center for Research] c. International Design Symposium Work in Progress 2022 d. Call for Scholarship Applications at the University of Bengkulu, Indonesia e. Forwarded opportunity to Call for Applications: 2022 KOICA Scholarship Program f. Participation in the Intellectual Property Office Philippines (IPOP HL) Webinar	Directorate of Students Services DOrSU Faculty Union and Research and Development and Extension Directorate of Students Services, DOrSU Faculty Union Directorate of Students Services, Fasst Office Dr. Wilanfranco C. Tayone-VP for RDE TIEC	Messenger Messenger Email Email Email Email
Signed Memorandum of Understanding between University Malaya, Malaysia and DOrSU	Prof. Dato'IR.Dr. Mohd Hamdi ABD Shukor – Vice Chancellor, UM Prof. Ir. Dr. Kaharudin Dimyati – Dean, Faculty of Engineering Dr. Roy G. Ponce –SUC President III, DOrSU Engr. Manuel A. Barbas –Dean, Institute of Computing and Engineering, DOrSU	01 May - Sent thru courier
Signed Letter of Collaboration between DOrSU and Universiti Teknologi Malaysia, Malaysia	Prof. Datuk Ts.Dr. Ahmad Fauzi Ismail-Vice Chancellor, UTM Dr. Roy G. Ponce Ed.D., SUC President III	01 May - Sent thru courier
Signed Memorandum of Understanding between DOrSU and the University of Bhayangkara, Indonesia	Drs. Edy Prawoto, SH.M.HUM – Rector, UBHARA Mr. Rifki Fahrial Zainal, ST.,M.Kom Dr. Roy G. Ponce, EdD – SUC President III, DOrSU Prof. Lilibeth S. Galvez, PhD-Director, International Relations Office, DOrSU	02 May - Sent thru courier
Signed Memorandum of Understanding between DOrSU and Kaoshiung Medical University, Taiwan.	Prof. Chang, Jsueh-Wei –Dean, KMU Prof. Chen, Wei-Yu – Assoc.Prof., Department of Ecology and Environmental Resources, National University, Taiwan Dr. Rpy G. Ponce – SUC President III, DOrSU Prof. Lilibeth S. Galvez, PhD – Director, International Relations Office	02 May - Sent thru courier
Membership to COIL Connect	Coil Connect, IRO Director, staff	05 May - Email
Attended the CHED International Conference and Networking Session	CHED IAS, IRO Director, staff	10-12 May - Zoom
Meet and Greet of DOrSU- BSIT with UTM Faculty of Computing	Mrs. Lanie B. Laureano, BSIT faculty members, UTM Malaya faculty members IRO Personnel	11 May - Zoom
Attended the Toshiba International Foundation Virtual Seminar and Workshop on Internationalization of the Future	IRO Director, Staff University Kebangsaan Malaysia organizers	24 May - Zoom
Forwarded scholarship programs: a. CHED IAS: Chulabhorn Royal Academy's PhD program in Medical Physics and Medical Engineering (MPME) scholarship for 2022	FASST	26 May - Email
Signed of Understanding between DOrSU and Daugavpils University, Latvia		01 June - DOrSU Boardroom
Conducted the International Science Research Forum with The Bachelor of Science in Biology at Kaohsiung Medical School (KMU), Taiwan	DOrSU BS Biology and BS Environmental Science faculty members and students and KMU faculty members	02 June - Zoom

Exploratory virtual meeting with Teknokrat Indonesia University (Universitas Teknokrat Indonesia)	Dr. Arvin Andacao Ms. Dian Puspita IRO Director and Personnel	03 June - Zoom
Attended the UKM Global Webinar: The Executive Series Agility and Adaptability in a New Era of Internationalization	IRO Director, Staff University Kebangsaan Malaysia organizers	06 Jul - Zoom
Exploratory meeting between DOrSU Dev Sanskriti Vishwavidyalaya University (DSVV), India	President Roy G. Ponce Dr. Chinmay Pandya, Pro Vice Chancellor of Dev Sanskriti Vishwavidyalaya University IRO Personnel	09 Jun - Zoom
Forwarded opportunity: ASEAN –EU Comic Strip Competition	DSS	20 June - Email
Signed Memorandum of Agreement with University of the Immaculate Conception	Dr. Roy G. Ponce- SUC President III, DOrSU Dr. Saturnino E. Dalagan, Jr., EdD – Vice President for Academic Affairs S. Maria Marissa R. Viri, RVM – University President, UIC Jo-Ann Y. Solomon, EdD – Vice President for Academics/IQA Coordinator, UIC	21 Jun - Sent thru courier
Forwarded international conference: a. CHED IAS :13th IMT-GT UNINET Bioscience International Conference 2022	Ms. Analou Dedal, Dr. Wilanfranco Tayone, Dr. Bernadette Nanaul	24 Jun - Email
Conducted the COIL Orientation	IRO Director and staff Loredana Scuros, Faculty members of DOrSU	27 Jun - Zoom
Forwarded opportunity CHED IAS: Call for Proposals for the KOICA Short-term Training for 2024	Dr. Wilanfranco C. Tayone	28 Jul - Email
Attended 'UKM Global Webinar: The Executive Series' titled 'Agility and Adaptability in a New Era of Internationalization'.	UKM, IRO Director, and staff	06 Jul - Zoom
Attended the CHED IAS Topic: Virtual Webinar-Workshop of Online Submission of CHEDRO XI Foreign Students Database	CHEDRO XI, IRO Director, staff	06 Jul - Zoom
Signed Letter of Intent between DOrSU and COIL- Kansai University	IRO Director, Loredana Scuros, Izumi Wada of IIGE Kansai University	08 Jul – Email (e-signature)
Attended the Internationalization Network (PHL IN-NET) as well as the PHL IN-NET First National Conference on the Internationalization of Philippine Higher Education	ANTENA (PHL IN –NET), CHED IAS, IRO Director, staff	12 July - Zoom
Filled out the Database for enrolled foreign student and finalized by Registrar	CHEDRO XI, Cesar A. Adegue IV, PhD, CESE Education Supervisor II, IRO Director, Registrar	14 Jul – Email
Forwarded the opportunity to participate and submit Research Paper for presentation and publication: 30th Scientific Conference of Microscopy Society Malaysia 2022 organized by Management and Science University (MSU) and co-organized by the Microscopy Society Malaysia (MSM), which will be held on 30th of November – 2nd December 2022.	Dr. Wilanfranco Tayone, Dr. Analou Dedal	15 Jul - Email
Attended the International Collaborative Lecture Series with the Institute of Education and Training Training (IETT) and Universitas Teknokrat Indonesia	Dr. Arvin Andacao, IETT Faculty and students, IRO Director and staff, UTI Faculty members and students	19-26 July - Zoom
Forwarded international opportunities: a. [IAS REFERENCE NO. 2022--6-2784] Call for Applications: 2022 Mexican Government Excellence Scholarship Program for international students b. Post Graduate Scholarship for Chulabhorn University, Bangkok Thailand c. Call for Entries: 2022 SEAMEO-Japan ESD Award: Education Transformation through Partnership d. USAID Opportunity 2.0: Call for Grant Applications	DSS DOrSU Faculty Union DepED SDS Dr. Wilanfranco Tayone	20 Jul Email Email Email Email

Benchmarking on internationalization and foreign student accommodation	IRO Director & DOrSU officials	25-29 Jul - On-site visit in Tuguegarao
Attended COIL Matching Fair	IRO Director, Kansai University IIGE	05 Aug - Zoom
Participated in the Asianwave Webxhibition and Festival	IRO Director, USC officers, and other DOrSU competing students	05 Aug 02 Sep - Zoom
Research internship of Filipino student from Ca Foscari University, Venice Italy	Ms. Jimleah N. Mendoza Dr. Edison Macusi IRO Personnel	07 Aug - On Site
Attended the CHED IAS "ASEAN IZN: Webinar on Internationalization Post-COVID in the ASEAN Region"	IRO Director	08 Aug - Zoom
Forwarded opportunity: University of the Immaculate Conception (UIC) - Chika Chat 2.0 Invitation	DSS	08 Aug - Email
Forwarded to DSS: Aseanwave Webxhibition and Festival on Regional level	DSS	10 Aug - Email
Forwarded: Invitation for SEAMEO Thursday Teacher Training on Integrating Sustainable Innovation Culture among Students in the Classroom	DSS	25 Aug - Email
Conducted the Lecture on the Application of remote sensing for near-real-time mapping and monitoring paddy rice extent and growth stages"	Dr. Rudiyanto, Lecturer of Universiti Malaysia Terengganu (UMT) Engr. Eric Ballesteros Bachelor of Science in Agriculture faculty members Agriculture Students Banay-banay farmers	25 Aug - Zoom
Attended the International Seminar on the topic "Enculturation of Internationalisation at Home: A Transformative Agenda for Higher Education Institution"	Widya Mandala Surabaya Catholic University, IRO Director	29 Aug - Zoom
Attended the Study in the Philippines Internationalization Champions of Nation-building and Sustainability (STUDYPH ICONS)	IRO Director Staff	31 Aug – 01 Sep - Zoom
Forwarded International opportunity to: 53rd Asia-Pacific Academic Consortium for Public Health (APACPH) International Conference	Dr. Michelle Suzanne Tabotabo-Dean, INAHS	06 Sep - Gmail, Zoom
Conducted the 1 st UBHARA-DOrSU Research Forum Series	Dr. John Bagcal Dr. Diana Rapisari UBHARA and DOrSU faculty members and students	22 Sep - Zoom
Attended and forwarded opportunity to: The 2nd SEAMEO-QS Higher Education Forum (Virtual) on Using Analytics to Plan International Collaboration in the Asia Pacific	BSIT IRO staff	29 Sep – Email Zoom
Attended the Webinar on SEAMEO Responsive Teaching for VUCA Learners	IRO staff	03 Oct - Zoom
Attended the Coordination Meeting-International Education Symposium 2022 in UIC	IRO Staff USC officers Selected Education Students	06 Oct - On-site
Conducted the 2 nd UBHARA-DOrSU Research Forum Series	Mr. Murry Darmoko Mrs. Joanna Mama UBHARA and DOrSU faculty members and students	06 Oct - Zoom
Attended the 2nd Ambassador's Lecture Series hosted by the Institute of ASEAN - European Studies (IAES)	IRO Director	12 Oct - Holy Cross of Davao College
Conducted the 3 rd UBHARA-DOrSU Research Forum Series	Mr. Paul Mart Jeyand Matangcas Yunda Presti Ardilla (UBHARA) UBHARA and DOrSU faculty members and students	13 Oct – Zoom

Attended the second virtual meeting between Davao Oriental State University (DOrSU) and Universitas Teknokrat Indonesia (UTI)	Ms. Intan Hamzah Prof. Lilibeth Galvez –Director, International Relations Office Mr. Achmad Yudi Wahyudin- Head, International Office, Fedi Ameraldo, Qadli Adrian, Berlinda Mandasari, Styawati S. T.,and Ahmad Ari Aldino Dr. Engr. Emmanuel Barbas -Dean of ICE, Engr. Eric Awa-ao –Program Head of BSCE, Engr. Jean Eballe, Engr. June Warren Riogelon, and Engr. Ronie Bantayan of the Institute of Computing and Engineering, Dr. Arvin Andacao, and Dr. Maria Gloria Lugo of the Institute of Education and Teacher Training.	19 Oct - Zoom
Conducted the 4 th UBHARA-DOrSU Research Forum Series	Mr. Jonathan Cabrera Mr Rifki Fahrial Zainal UBHARA and DOrSU faculty members and students	20 Oct – Zoom
Attended the EduCanada Pathways to Partnerships	IRO Director and Dr. Roselyn V. Regino	21-22 Oct - On-site in Pasay City and Taguig City
Attended the International Educational Symposium (IES) with the theme “Teacher’s excellence: Learning in crisis and transforming the future through values embodiment” organized by University of the Immaculate Conception (UIC) and Universiti Teknologi Mara (UiTM)	IRO Personnel, University Student Council selected officers	21-22 Oct – Zoom
Attended the Lecture on SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE The Agritalk Series 4.0 with University Malaysia Terengganu, Malaysia	Mrs. Erna Macusi Fauziah Tufail Ahmad	26 Oct – Webex
Attended 5 th UBHARA-DOrSU Research Forum Series	Dr. Janessa Catam-isan Mrs. Juliani Pudjowati UBHARA and DOrSU faculty members and students	27 Oct – Zoom
Attended a meet and greet between Davao Oriental State University (DOrSU) Bachelor of Science in Information Technology and Universiti Teknologi Malaysia (UTM), Malaysia student leaders	Mrs. Lanie B. Laureano- Faculty member of the BSIT Ms. Cindy A. Lasco- program with their Program Head Dr. Muhammad Iqbal Tariq Bin Idris- Senior Lecturer and Global Engagement Coordinator Experiential Learning Coordinator Faculty of Computing, and Advisor of UTM Computer Science Students Association (PERSAKA) BSIT and UTM student leaders	27 Oct – Webex
Forwarded Internationalization a. International week festival 2022 b. International Faculty Training in Japan for Agri Teachers	BS Agriculture faculty members	28 Oct – Email Messenger
Attended the 12th Universiti Teknologi Malaysia Presidents Forum 2022 (UTM-UPF2022)	Dr.Lilibeth S. Galvez – Director, IRO and Dr. Roselyn Valles – Direcort for Instruction	01-03 Nov - On-site in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Conducted the 6 th UBHARA-DOrSU Research Forum Series	Dr. Nonilito Carpio Dr. M. Sholehuddin UBHARA and DOrSU faculty members and students	03 Nov – Zoom

Signed Memorandum of Understanding between DOrSU and Andalas University of Indonesia	Dr. Roy G.Ponce – SUC President III, DOrSU Prof. Lilibeth S. Galvez, PhD Prof. D. Yuliandri, SH, MH- Rector, UnAnd Dr. Hefrizak Handra, M.Soc -Vice Rector for Planning, Research, Innovation and Cooperation Affairs	10 Nov - Sent thru courier
Conducted the 7 th UBHARA-DOrSU Research Forum Series	Dr. Rex Aparicio Mr. Murry Darmoko UBHARA and DOrSU faculty members and students	17 Nov – Zoom
Attended the CHED IAS ANTENA Replication Workshops	CHED IAS ANTENA IRO Director staff	15-17 Nov – Zoom
Attended the International Officers to the ASHANTI 2022: Erasmus+ Leaders' Summit	IRO Director Ms. Sheryl Urdaneta	18 Nov - On site in San Pedro College, Davao City
Participated in the International Conference on Sustainability Science and Development Innovation with Andalas University	Dr. John Glen Seniel –Plenary speaker	21-22 Nov - Zoom
CHED IAS ANTENA Replication Final Conference	CHED IAS ANTENA IRO Director staff	22 – 23 Nov – Zoom
Forwarded Internationalization activity : Learning Session with Dr. David J. Kendall - from The Ateneo de Davao University, through its Ateneo Internationalization for Mindanao Office	Dr. Arvin Andacao –Program Head BSPE International	24 Nov – Email
Conducted the 8 th UBHARA-DOrSU Research Forum	Dr. Lilibeth Galvez Mr. Murry Darmoko UBHARA and DOrSU faculty members and students	24 Nov – Zoom
Participated in the “Cultural Sharing and Dialogue with Malaysia and Myanmar”	USC (Global Engagement Students) - Mr.Philip James Tecson, Ms. Sid Babeca M. Mangmang, and Ms. Dorothy Kyle Tabanao	05 Dec - On-site in the University of Immaculate Conception (UIC), Davao City
Attended the Partnership meeting with Chiang Rai Rajabhat University, Thailand, and UIC	Dr.Natthaphon Santhi – CRRU, Assistant President of Language Institute and Global Affairs (LIGA) IRO staff	09 Dec - On-site in Immaculate Concepcion, Davao City
Attended the exploratory meeting with Confucius Institute of Ateneo de Davao University with its partner Huaquiao University in Xiamen, China for the offer of a free online class in the Mandarin language.	IRO Director, Ateneo de Davao University-Confucius Institute	14 Dec - On-site in Ateneo de Davao University
Partnership meeting and signing of the Letter of Intent with ATMA JAYA Catholic School	IRO Director with Mr. Adre Zaif Rachman- Head of the Atma Jaya International Office	14 Dec - On-site at the University of Immaculate Concepcion
Forwarded CHED IAS Scholarship opportunity to university Institutes: Rector Scholarship 2023, University Muhamadiyah Purwokerto(UMP)	Forwarded to all DOrSU Institutes	27 Dec – DOrSU

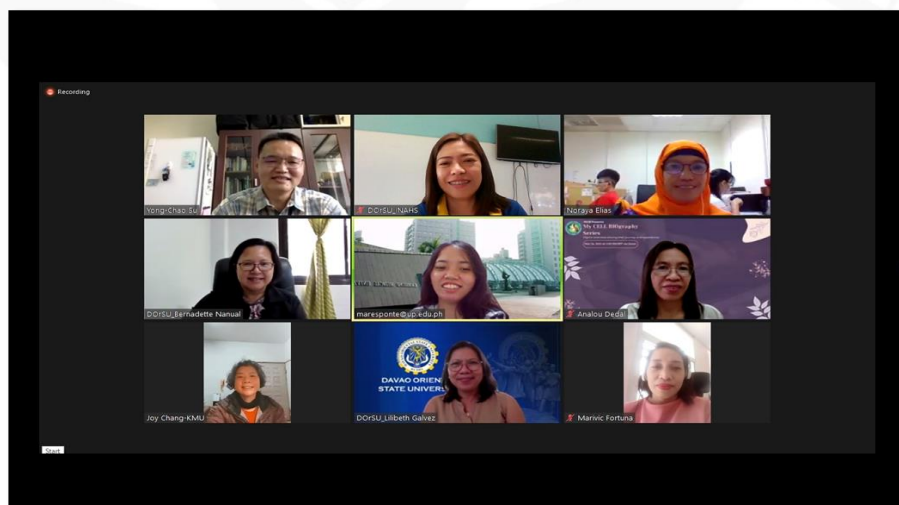
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Arianne Michael Sim M. Tuano ranked 1st runner –up in the Vlog Competition during the Asian University Virtual Friendship Games 2022 participated by DOrSU on February 2, 2022 through the International Relations Office.



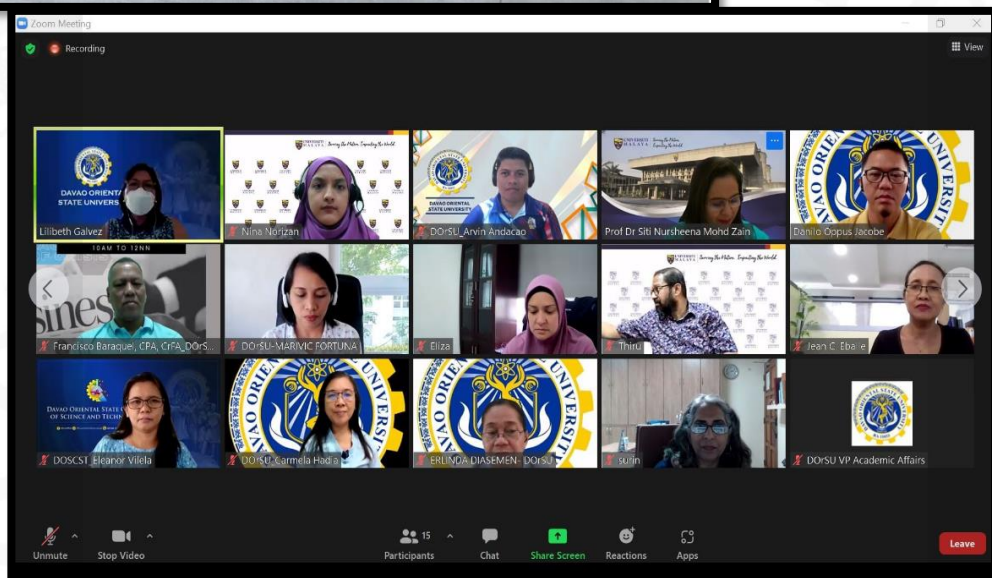
A Virtual International Engagement (VIE) Meeting between University Teknologi of Malaysia (UTM) and Davao Oriental State University. On March 31, 2022. Hosted by the University Teknologi of Malaysia (UTM) led by Dr. Ahmad Hilman Bin Borjan-Manager of the International Relations, Dr. Ain Naadia Mazla – Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, Ms. Nur Shafikah, and Dr. Natasha. Present on the VIE are Dr. Lilibeth S. Galvez-Director of International Relations Office and Engr. Emmanuel Barbas- Dean of the Institute of Computing and Engineering (ICE) enjoined by Engr. Manuel Rangel-Program Head of BSCE, Asst. Prof. Lanie B. Laureano- Program Head of BSIT, Engr. Jean C. Eballo, and Asst. Prof John O. Inoco of Davao Oriental State University (DOrSU).



The 2nd virtual meeting is held between Kaohsiung Medical University (KMU), Taiwan and Davao Oriental State University (DOrSU), Philippines on April 6, 2022. The two- hour meeting is hosted by Dr. Yong-Chao Su of KMU with Ms. Mae Responte and Ms. Noraya Elias who are both Filipinos and are currently pursuing their graduate studies in KMU. While DOrSU is participated by the dean of the Institute of Agriculture and Life Science, Dr. Bernadette Manual, the Dean of the Institute of Nursing and Allied Sciences of Dr. Michelle Suzanne L. Tabotabo, Ms. Analou D. Dedal –Program Head of BS in Biology, and the Director of the International Relations Office, Dr.



Two foreign researchers namely, Ms. Torrey Gorra and Gervaise Barre from Ghent University visited DOrSU on April 14, 2022 to participate in the research activities of Me. Edison Macusi.



A virtual meeting was held between Universiti Malaysia (UM), Malaysia and Davao Oriental State University (DOrSU), Philippines on April 20, 2022. The said meeting was hosted by DOrSU's International Relations Office with the Programs Heads, Dr. Arvin Andacao- Bachelor of Physical Education, Dr. Nelson P. Pastolero- BSE in English, Dr. Eleanor M. Vilela- BS Environmental Science, Mrs. Erlinda J. Diasemen and Mr. Francisco Baraque- BS Business Administration, Engr. Jean C. Eballe and Dr. Danilo O. Jacobe – BS Civil Engineering. While, UM was represented by Prof. Dr. Siti Nursheena Mohd Zain, Director of International Relations Office, Dr. Eliza Hafiz Timbalan Pengarah -Deputy Director Research and Development of Sports and Science, Dr. Thiru – Social Sciences, Assoc. Prof. Dr. Surinderpal Kaur –Language and Linguistics, and Nina Norizan – Partnership Manager, International Relations Office.



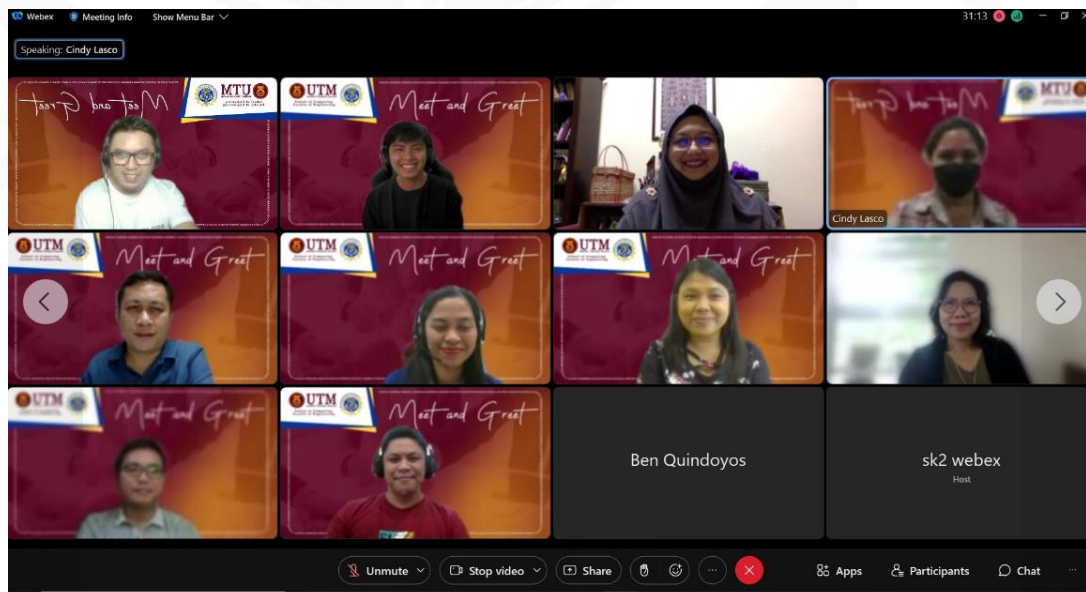
A second virtual meeting is held between Bhayangkara University Surabaya (UBHARA), Indonesia and Davao Oriental State University, Philippines on April 16, 2022. Hosted by DOrSU'S IRO, this is participated by Dr. Jeralyn H. Sacro – Dean of the Institute of Business and Public Affairs and Dr. Carmela N. Hadia - Program Head of the Bachelor of Science in Development Communication. UBHARA is participated by Ms. Diana Rapisari- Faculty of Economic and Business, Mr. Rifki Fahrial Zainal, ST., M.Kom – Head of Cooperation Office, Mr. Eko Prasetyo, ST., MT –Vice Dean for Engineering faculty, Mr. Anto –Head of Study Program for Communication, Mr. Murry Darmoko, SH., M. Hum- Faculty of Law, Mrs. Juliani Pudjowati -Director for Majister Program.



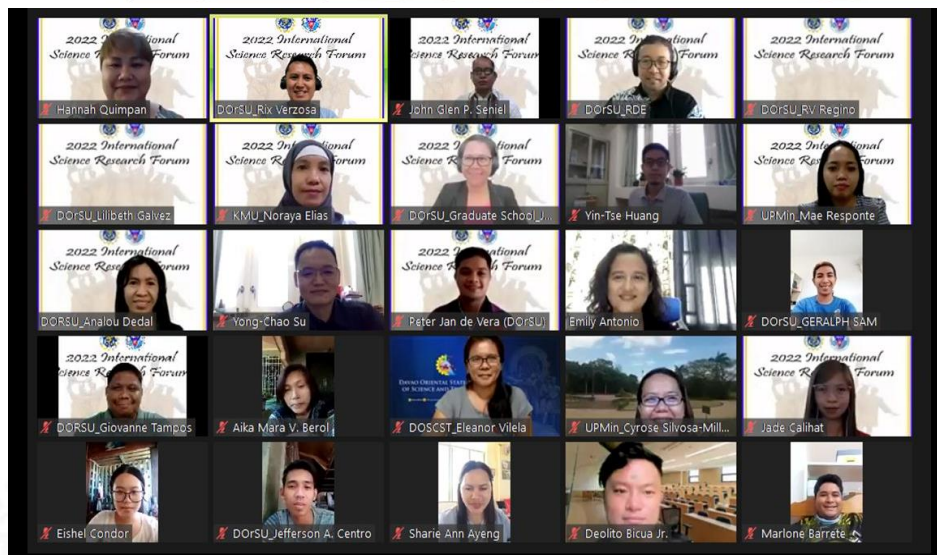
The Davao Oriental State University has finally become a member of the Collaborative Online International Learning (COIL) Connect for Virtual Exchange after it successfully completed a COIL project with Kansai University, Japan. Just recently a COIL Project was successfully conducted between DOrSU and Kansai University, Japan. It was a COIL on Understanding Cross –Cultural Communication which started last April 18, 2022 and ended on May 23, 2022.



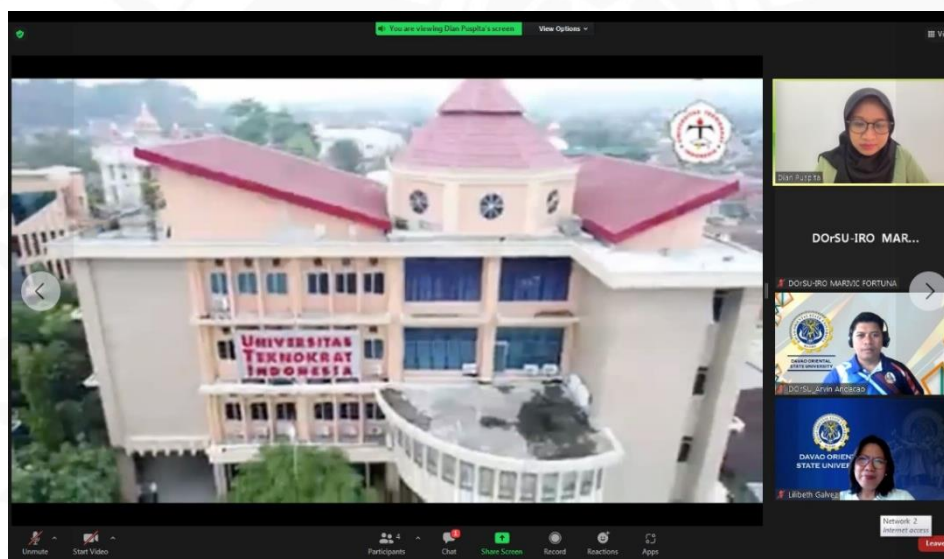
DOrSU International Relations Office Director and Staff attended the CHED IAS International Conference and Networking Session on May 10-12, 2022 held via zoom.



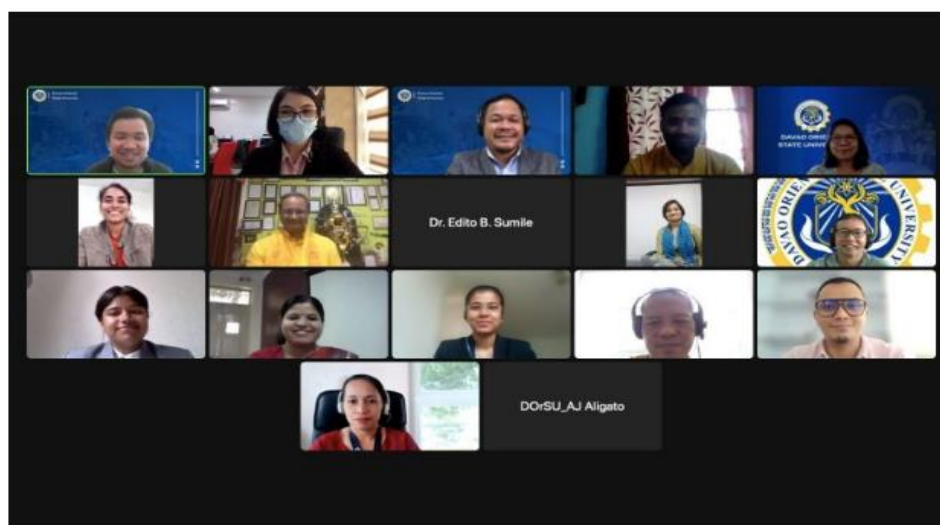
The Bachelor of Science in Information Technology (BSIT) Program faculty members participated in a virtual meeting on May 11, 2022 with Prof. Ts. Dr. Dayang Norhayati Bte. Abang Jawawi and Assoc. Prof. Dr. Roliana binti Ibrahim both are from the School of Computing, Faculty of Engineering, Universiti Teknologi Malaysia (UTM) to discuss about the future activities that will be conducted as part of the collaboration between the two universities.



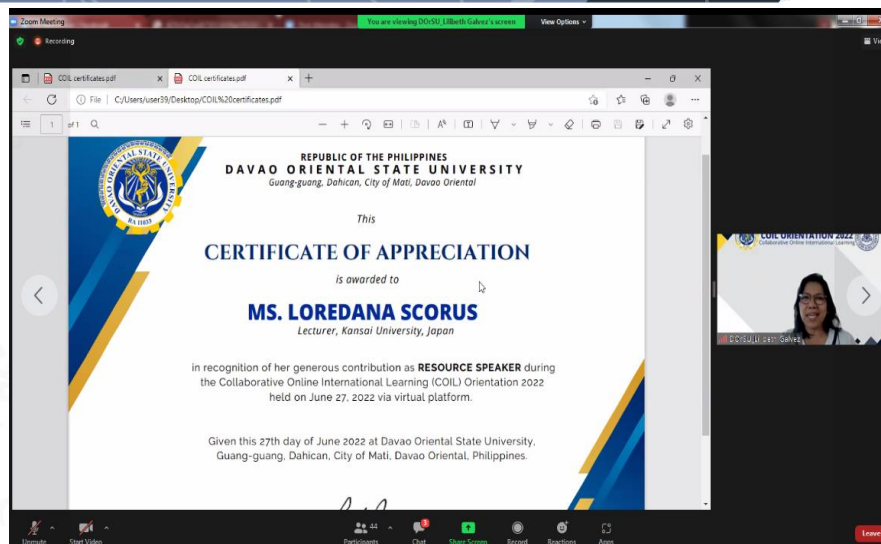
The Davao Oriental State University (DOrSU), Philippines and Kaohsiung Medical University (KMU), Taiwan conduct the 2022 International Science Research Forum via zoom on June 2, 2022. The forum is realized through the initiative of the BS Biology and the BS EnviScie undergraduate and graduate programs under the Institute of Agriculture and Life Sciences.



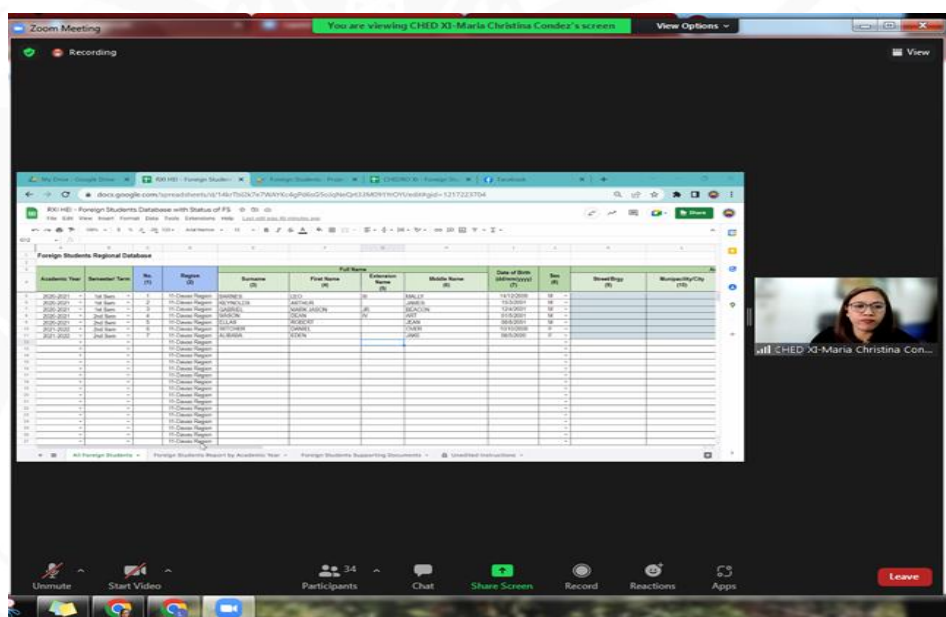
A meet and greet was held between Davao Oriental State University, Philippines and Universitas Teknokrat Indonesia, Indonesia on June 3, 2022 via zoom. The meeting was hosted by Dian Puspita, S.Hum., M.Li - English Literature Lecturer, Faculty of Arts and Education while DOrSU was represented by Dr. Lilibeth S. Galvez - International Relations Office Director and Dr. Arvin Andacao - Program Head of Bachelor of Secondary Education – Physical Education.



DOrSU President Roy G. Ponce and Pro Vice Chancellor Pandya of Dev Sanskriti Vishwavidyalaya University (DSVV) exchanged agreements of partnership for academic and research activities during the exploratory meeting between DOrSU and DSVV on June 9, 2022.



Dr. Lilibeth S. Galvez, Director of the International Relations Office presented the Certificate of Appreciation to Ms. Loredana Scorus, Lecturer for Kansai University during the COIL Orientation 2022 held on June 27, 2022 held via online platform.



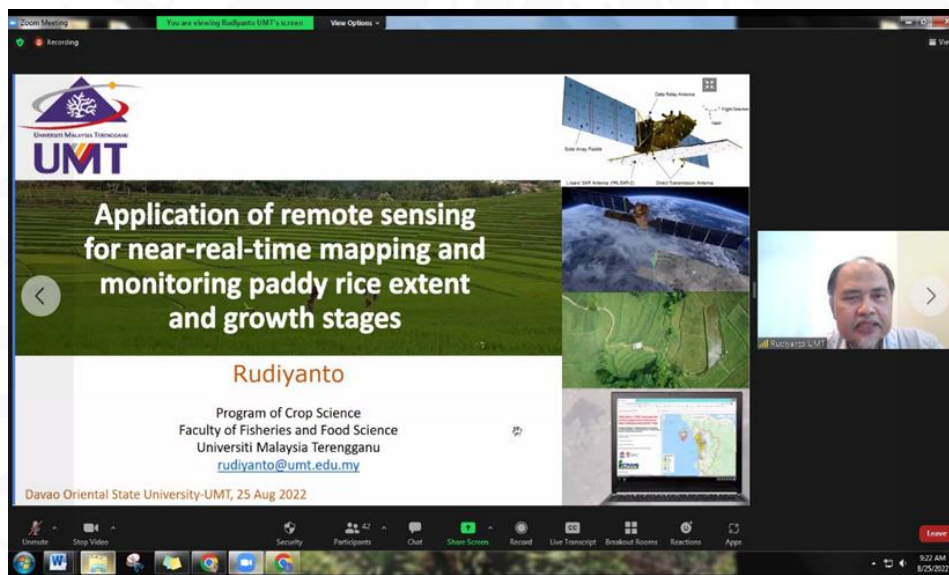
Engr. Maria Christine Condez of CHEDRO XI talked on how to use the Database during the Virtual Webinar-Workshop of Online Submission of CHEDRO XI Foreign Students Database on June 6, 2022



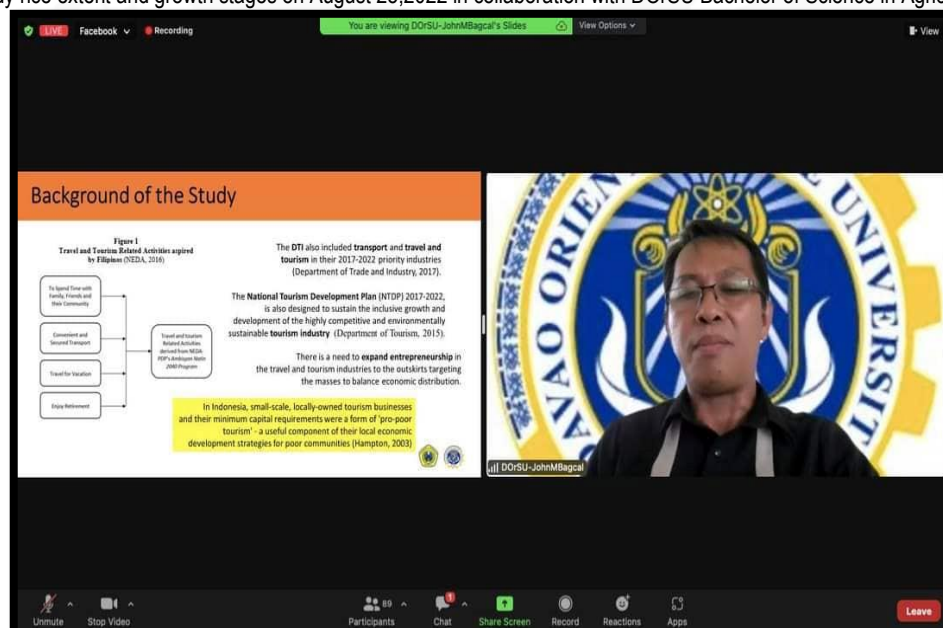
The Davao Oriental State University, University Student Council through the International Relations Office participated and won 1st rank in the regional competition of the Asian wave Webexhibition and Festival.



Ms. Jimleah N. Mendoza, a researcher from Ca Foscari University, Venica Italy made a courtesy call to the university president Dr. Roy G. Ponce with Dr. Lilibeth S. Galvez, Director IRO upon her arrival in the campus on August 7, 2022.



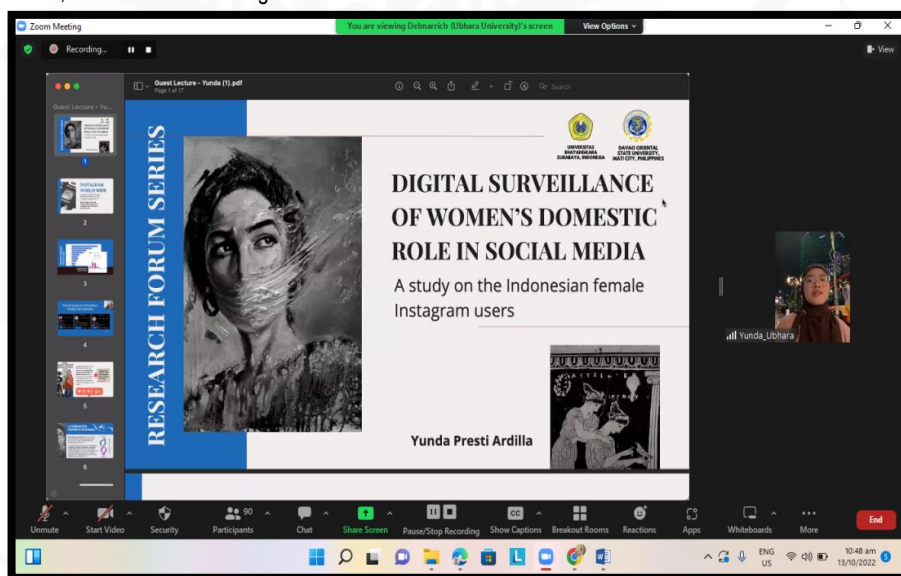
Dr. Rudiyanto of Universiti Malaysia Terengganu lectures on the Application of remote sensing for near-real-time mapping and monitoring paddy rice extent and growth stages on August 25, 2022 in collaboration with DOrSU Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.



Dr. John Bagcal presented his research entitled "A Conjoint Study on the Preferred Resort Facilities for Davao Region" during the 1st UBHARA-DOrSU Research Forum Series held via zoom on September 22, 2022.



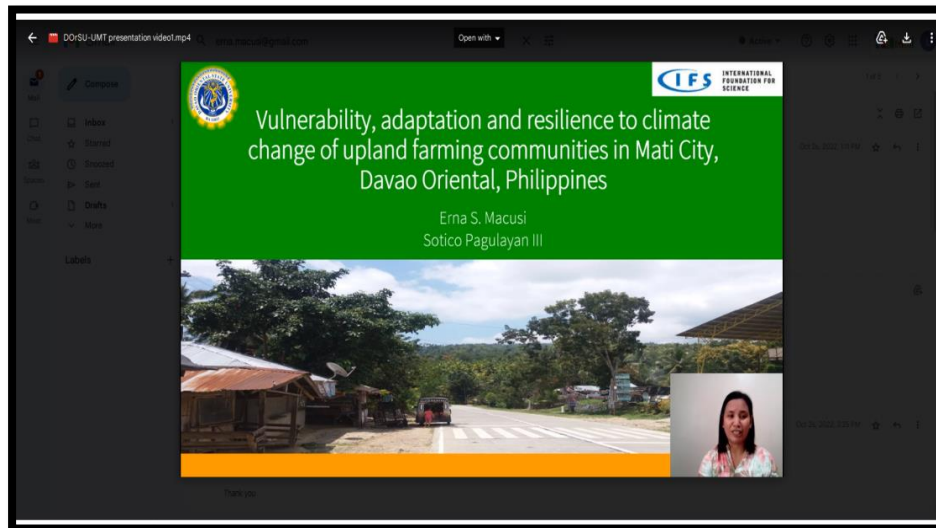
Mrs. Dijoanna S. Mama presented her research on the “Angst and Yearning of Kagan Women Towards Tourism Development in Dahican, City of Mati, Davao Oriental” during the 2nd UBHARA-DOrSU Research Forum Series held via zoom on October 6, 2022.



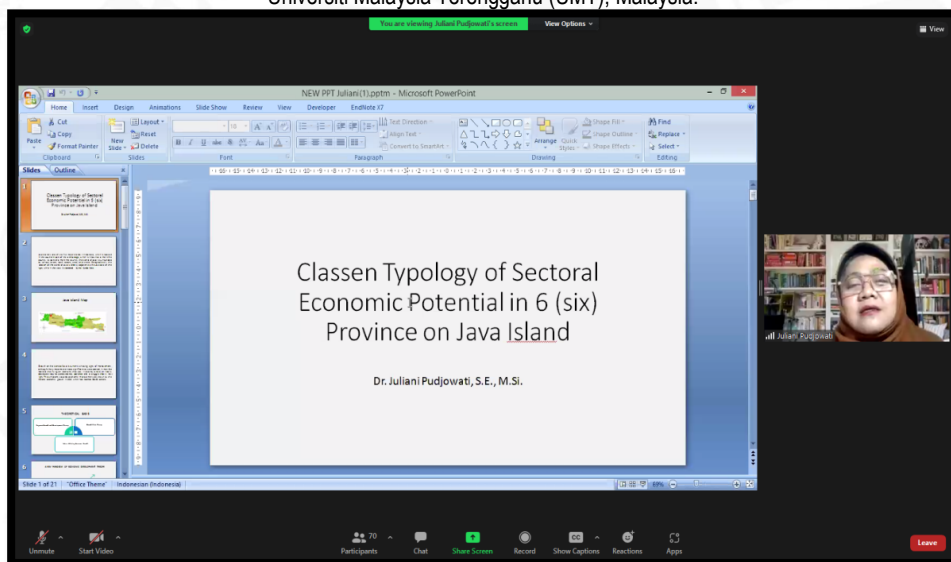
Mrs. Yunda Presti Ardilla, S. Kom. I., M. Si, Lecturer presented her research “Digital Surveillance of Women’s Domestic Role in Social Media during the conduct of the 3rd UBHARA-DOrSU Research Forum Series held via zoom on October 13, 2022.



The second virtual meeting between Davao Oriental State University and Universitas Teknokrat Indonesia was conducted on October 19, 2022 with the presence of Ms. Intan Hamzah, Prof. Lilibeth Galvez –Director, International Relations Office, Mr. Achmad Yudi Wahyudin- Head, International Office, Fedi Ameraldo, Qadli Adrian, Berinda Mandasari, Styawati S. T., and Ahmad Ari Aldino Dr. Engr. Emmanuel Barbas -Dean of ICE, Engr. Eric Awa-ao –Program Head of BSCE, Engr. Jean Eballe, Engr. June Warren Riogelon, and Engr. Ronie Bantayan of the Institute of Computing and Engineering, Dr. Arvin Andacao, and Dr. Maria Gloria Lugo of the Institute of Education and Teacher Training.



Mrs. Erna S. Macusi talked about her research on the “Vulnerability, adaptation and resilience to climate change of upland farming communities in Mati City, Davao Oriental, Philippines on October 26, 2022 in the Sustainable Agriculture: The Agritalk Series 4.0, by the Biointeractions and Crophealth, Research Interest Group (RIG), a webinar initiated by Assoc. Prof. Ts. Dr. Fauziah Tufail Ahmad, Universiti Malaysia Terengganu (UMT), Malaysia.



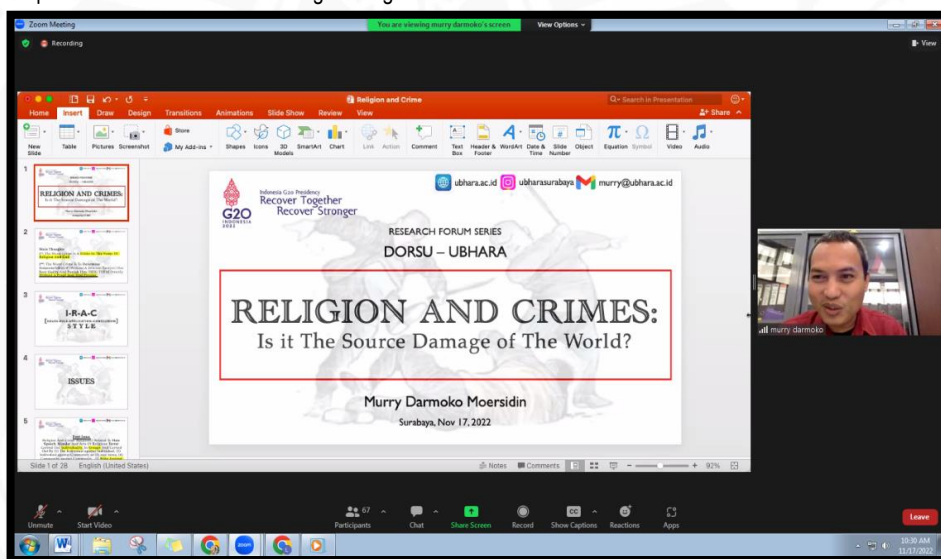
Mrs. Juliani Pudjowati, Director for Post Graduate Programs, Majister of Management and Majister of Law presented her research entitled “Classed Typology of Sectoral Economic Potential in 6(six) Province on Java Island during the 5th UBHARA-DORSU Research Forum Series held via zoom on October 27, 2022.



Dr. Lilibeth S. Galvez, Director of the International Relations Office and Dr. Roselyn V. Regino, Director for Instruction attended the 12th Universiti Teknologi Malaysia Presidents Forum 2022 (UTM- UPF2022) held at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia on November 1-3, 2022 together with university president and international relations office directors in Asia.



Dr. Nonilito Carpio - Program Head, Bachelor of Science in Criminology shared his research on 'A Life-Threatening Performance of the Anti- Illegal Drugs Group Police Officers on War on Drugs during the 6th UBHARA-DOrSU Research Forum held via zoom on November 3, 2022.



Dr. Murry Darmoko Moersidin, Head of Sections for International Programs, UBHARA presented his research entitled "Religion and Crimes: is it the source damage of the world?" during the 7th UBHARA-DOrSU Research Forum Series held via zoom on November 17, 2022.



Dr. John Glen P. Seniell, Faculty member of the Institute of Agriculture and Life Sciences participated as plenary speaker in the International Conference on Sustainability Science and Development Innovation initiated by the Universitas Andalas, Indonesia held via online platform on November 22, 2022.



Dr. Lilibeth S. Galvez presented her research on “Gender Mapping in Fishing Livelihood in Davao Oriental” during the 8th UBHARA-DORSU Research Forum held via zoom on November 24, 2022.



The DORSU University Student Council- Global Engagement Students through the International Relations Office attended the “Cultural Sharing and Dialogue with Malaysia and Myanmar” on December 5, 2022 held at the University of Immaculate Conception (Main), Davao City.



The International Relations Office represented by IRO staff attended the Partnership meeting with Chiang Rai Rajabhat University and UIC with Dr. Nattaphon Santhis-CRRU Assistant President of Language Institute and Global Affairs (LIGA) held on December 9, 2022 at the University of Immaculate Conception (Main), Davao City.



Dr. Lilibeth S. Galvez – Director, International Relations Office attended the in-person Exploratory Collaboration Meeting with the Confucius Institute of the Ateneo de Davao University on December 14, 2022.



Dr. Lilibeth S. Galvez – Director, International Relations Office attended the in-person Partnership Meeting and Signed a Letter of Intent with Atma Jaya Catholic School represented by Mr. Adre Zaif Rachman-Head of the Atma Jaya International Office on December 14, 2022 held at the University of Immaculate Concepcion (Main), Davao City.

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES



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ACCOUNTING SECTION

The summary table presents a breakdown of received funds over the course of the year, categorized by quarter. In the first quarter (Q1), a total of 48,853,348.45 PHP was received, with January contributing 12,936,548.29 PHP, February 22,719,050.68 PHP, and March 13,197,749.48 PHP. In the second quarter (Q2), the total received amounted to 112,844,024.35 PHP, with April contributing 12,942,482.03 PHP, May 81,779,142.02 PHP, and June 18,122,400.30 PHP. Moving to the third quarter (Q3), a total of 116,495,828.06 PHP was received, with July contributing 23,358,618.75 PHP, August 73,634,948.00 PHP, and September 19,502,261.31 PHP. In the fourth quarter (Q4), the total received was 83,926,342.87 PHP, with October contributing 40,326,000.00 PHP, November 27,302,702.98 PHP, and December 16,297,639.89 PHP. The table provides a clear overview of the fund distribution received across the months and quarters throughout the year.

As of December 31, 2022, the Statement of Financial Position for all funds reveals a total asset value of 1,328,802,969.04 Philippine Pesos. Current assets amount to 168,099,689.07 PHP, including 74,432,555.29 PHP in cash and cash equivalents, 86,404,391.94 PHP in receivables, 127,430.82 PHP in inventories, and 7,135,311.02 PHP in other current assets. Non-current assets, totaling 1,160,703,279.97 PHP, encompass investment property, property, plant, and equipment, biological assets, and intangible assets. On the liabilities side, current liabilities sum up to 101,365,865.01 PHP, with components like financial liabilities, inter-agency payables, intra-agency payables, trust liabilities, deferred credits/unearned income, and other payables. The net assets/equity section reflects an accumulated surplus of 1,227,437,104.03 PHP, resulting in a total net assets/equity equal to 1,227,437,104.03 PHP. The overall balance between liabilities and net assets/equity is consistent with the total assets, emphasizing a balanced financial position.

Table 30. Status of Notice of Cash Allocation for the year ending 2022

PERIOD	NCA'S	TRA'S	TOTAL
	Received		
January	12,189,000.00	747,548.29	12,936,548.29
February	21,689,000.00	1,030,050.68	22,719,050.68
March	12,188,000.00	1,009,749.48	13,197,749.48
Q1	46,066,000.00	2,787,348.45	48,853,348.45
April	12,159,000.00	783,482.03	12,942,482.03
May	78,911,000.00	2,868,142.02	81,779,142.02
June	16,537,000.00	1,585,400.30	18,122,400.30
Q2	107,607,000.00	5,237,024.35	112,844,024.35
July	21,236,000.00	2,122,618.75	23,358,618.75
August	72,430,000.00	1,204,948.00	73,634,948.00
September	17,933,000.00	1,569,261.31	19,502,261.31
Q3	111,599,000.00	4,896,828.06	116,495,828.06
October	40,326,000.00	-	40,326,000.00
November	26,449,000.00	853,702.98	27,302,702.98
December	13,060,000.00	3,237,639.89	16,297,639.89
Q4	79,835,000.00	4,091,342.87	83,926,342.87

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**ALL FUNDS**

As at December 31, 2022

(In Philippine Peso)

ASSETS, 2022**Current Assets**

Cash and Cash Equivalents	74,432,555.29
Receivables	86,404,391.94
Inventories	127,430.82
Other Current Assets	7,135,311.02
Total Current Assets	168,099,689.07

Non-Current Assets

Investment Property	
Property, Plant and Equipment	1,158,590,506.97
Biological Assets	1,441,813.00
Intangible Assets	670,960.00
Total Non-Current Assets	1,160,703,279.97

Total Assets	1,328,802,969.04
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LIABILITIES, 2022

Current Liabilities

Financial Liabilities	8,330,357.08
Inter-Agency Payables	73,975,729.75
Intra-Agency Payables	1,665,891.38
Trust Liabilities	16,932,303.57
Deferred Credits/Unearned Income	0.00
Other Payables	461,583.23
Total Liabilities	101,365,865.01

NET ASSETS/EQUITY

Accumulated Surplus	1,227,437,104.03
Total Net Assets/Equity	1,227,437,104.03
Total Liabilities and Net Assets/Equity	1,328,802,969.04

BUDGET SECTION

The financial report as of December 31, 2022, outlines the allocation and obligations in General Fund 101, Fund 164, and Fund 161 across different periods. In General Fund 101, obligations range from 54,117,626.38 to 316,456,724.11, with no recorded obligations in the last period for Fund 161. Notably, Fund 164 and Fund 161 showcase income collected as of December 2022, totaling 56,832,100.99. This comprehensive summary provides a detailed insight into the organization's financial standing, aiding in informed decision-making.

Status of Obligations Incurred as of December 31, 2022

Period Covered	General Fund 101		Fund 164		Fund 161	
	GAA Allotment CY 2022	Obligations as of 12/31/2022	Allotment CY 2022	Obligations as of 12/31/2022	Allotment CY 2022	Obligations as of 12/31/2022
January - March 2022	225,511,801.61	54,117,626.38	57,150,671.43	17,867,490.86	-	155,227.21
April - June 2022	229,234,455.11	78,491,432.58	57,150,671.43	31,325,558.54	500,000.00	15,105.64
July - September 2022	310,956,724.11	96,148,190.05	177,364,745.74	40,026,186.86	500,000.00	313,202.38
October - December 2022	316,456,724.11	295,844,954.32	201,161,782.13	154,084,078.83	-	

Income Collected as of Dec 2022

Period Covered	Fund 164	Fund 161	Total
January - March 2022	67,249,347.17	425,189.96	67,674,537.13
April - June 2022	2,649,250.25	266,241.13	2,915,491.38
July - September 2022	5,473,411.74	298,226.11	5,771,637.85
October - December 2022	56,128,837.93	703,263.06	56,832,100.99

Budget Trend (in thousand)

The budget summary for the years 2019 to 2022 indicates a fluctuation in total budget allocations. In 2019, the total budget was 217,994, distributed across Personnel Services (PS) with 107,352, Maintenance and Other Operating Expenses (MOOE) with 28,142, and Capital Outlay (CO) with 82,500. Subsequently, in 2020, the total budget significantly increased to 492,827, with the majority allocated to CO (354,334), followed by PS (105,377) and MOOE (33,116). In 2021, the total budget decreased to 372,076, with PS receiving 123,259, MOOE 33,283, and CO 215,534. Lastly, in 2022, the total budget further decreased to 293,812, with PS at 133,460, MOOE at 110,430, and CO at 49,922.

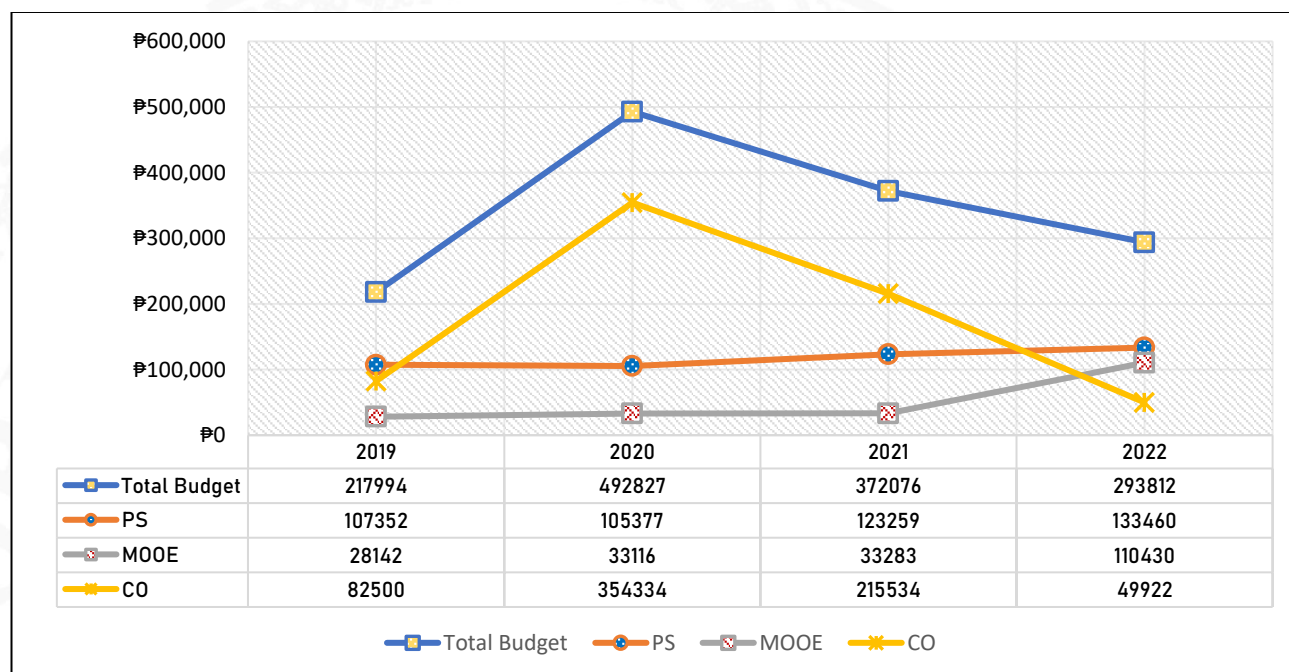


Figure 9: Graph for Budget Trend

CASHIERING SECTION

The Davao Oriental State University-Cashier's Office had collected an amount of P 229,447,980.95 as of year 2022. Base on the table, the University's collection has declined in the succeeding quarters, from collecting to an amount of more than 100 million to having only attained 81 million during the 4th quarter. In contrast, the Cashier's disbursement paid had reflected an overwhelming amount of the University expenditures that totaled to 737,140,899.75.

Information Technology Services Unit (ITSU)

The individual has been actively engaged in a multifaceted role, contributing significantly to the university's IT services and administrative functions. This involvement encompasses the submission of ISO requests for IT services, routine office operations such as computer maintenance and network support, and the coordination of meetings. Additionally, they played a pivotal role in the creative aspects of the office, designing banners for events, creating video presentations, and overseeing the production of identification cards. Notably, their technical expertise extended to managing sound systems for virtual events and conducting preventive maintenance on ICT systems. Active participation in university committees focused on wildlife conservation and memorial services underscored their broader contributions to institutional initiatives.

In the realm of electronic student management systems and website development, the individual demonstrated proficiency through tasks such as daily backups, account management, and the development of web applications. Their commitment to professional development is evident in their attendance at various training sessions, covering hybrid application development, Python programming, and information security. Financial responsibility is also showcased through tasks like endorsing internet subscription statements and preparing cost-benefit analyses for contract renewals. Overall, this individual has played a vital role in maintaining the technological infrastructure of the university while actively contributing to the creative and administrative facets of the institution.

Security & Safety Unit (SSU)

The individual, in their role overseeing security operations, conducted comprehensive one-on-one meetings with all ten Agency Security Guards and six University Watchmen. During these sessions, they reviewed the personnel's 201 files, reminded them of their duties, and emphasized their responsibilities to the University. Planning for the upcoming year, the individual scheduled the procurement of security guards for 2022-2023 and initiated the necessary paperwork with the preparation of a Purchase Request.

In efforts to enhance security measures, the individual requested the Security Agency Management to conduct monthly formations and inspections of the Security Guards assigned to the University. Practical training initiatives were also implemented, such as instructing a Watchman to train Security Guards in the Flag Raising and Lowering Ceremony. Regular checks on the physical security infrastructure, including perimeter fences, alarm systems, lighting, and communication equipment, were performed to ensure optimal functionality. The individual further demonstrated a proactive approach by issuing memoranda to address any oversights in standard operating procedures, installing pertinent signage around the University, and ensuring a smooth turnover of duties during the transition from the outgoing security agency. Overall, their efforts reflect a commitment to maintaining a secure and well-organized environment within the university premises.

Procurement Unit

The individual overseeing procurement operations has demonstrated exceptional efficiency and strategic planning throughout the specified period. Their proactive approach is evident in the preparation of 184 Request for Quotations (RFQs) and the processing of 115 Purchase Orders, ensuring a smooth execution of procurement obligations. A commitment to transparency is reflected in the posting of 73 Bid Opportunities on PhilGEPS, while the consolidation of 100 Project Procurement Management Plans (PPMPs) showcases their ability to streamline complex workflows. The preparation of Annual Procurement Plans (APPs) for both Common Supplies and Equipment, as well as the Government Procurement Policy Board (GPPB), reflects a forward-thinking perspective in aligning procurement activities with broader organizational goals. Successful management of various Public Bidding Projects, including the awarding of contracts and meticulous oversight of ongoing projects, underscores their effectiveness in navigating competitive bidding processes and ensuring adherence to project specifications. Overall, the individual's performance highlights a comprehensive and systematic approach to procurement, combining meticulous planning, regulatory adherence, and successful project management.

Table 31: List of Public Bidding Projects

Public Bidding Projects 2022		
GOODS	ABC	STATUS
Supply and Delivery of Furniture under Supply and Delivery of Furniture & Equipment for Higher Education Services (GOODS2021-11)	₱4,964,750.00	Awarded
Supply, Delivery, Installation and Configuration of Equipment for the CHED Funded Project ICT Solutions for Transformative Education: A Sustainable Smart Campus Initiative (re-bidding) (GOODS2021-10)	₱10,000,000.00	Awarded
Procurement of Security Services FY 2022 (GOODS2022-01)	₱2,384,304.00	Awarded
Construction of Biodiversity Research and Development Center – Design and Build (CW2022-01)	₱32,922,000.00	On-going (Post-qualification Evaluation)

Supply & Property Unit (SPU)

The individual has played a pivotal role in overseeing and facilitating a range of signed and approved transactions within the procurement and logistics domain. In a supervisory capacity, they have managed the inspection of 173 deliveries to ensure proper handling and distribution to end-users. Additionally, they have received and signed 107 delivery receipts from suppliers and couriers, notifying the COA Auditor promptly for the delivery of procured supplies and equipment. The commitment to financial diligence is evident in their review of supporting documents for payment in 144 transactions. Moreover, they have actively participated in the documentation process by preparing, approving, and signing Property Acknowledgement Receipts (PAR) in 51 instances, Inspection and Acceptance Reports (IAR) in 144 instances, and Reports on Supplies and Materials Issued (RSMI) in 15 transactions. Beyond these specified tasks, they have also engaged in other related transactions, such as delivering Purchase Order supplies and equipment to extension campuses and conducting building inventories with the Property Custodian. Overall, the individual's comprehensive involvement in these transactions highlights their meticulous approach to procurement processes and logistics management.

OFFICE OF THE INTERNAL CONTROL UNIT

Throughout the year, the individual managed a significant volume of financial transactions, with disbursement vouchers totaling 4,504 in number. The distribution across quarters indicates a consistent workload, with the highest activity observed in the 2nd and 3rd quarters. Purchase requests, totaling 442, were more evenly spread across the quarters, while Project Procurement Management Plans (PPMPs) were most prevalent in the 1st quarter, totaling 185. In total, the individual handled 5,250 transactions across disbursement vouchers, purchase requests, and PPMPs, reflecting a systematic and organized approach to financial and procurement management throughout the four quarters.

Period	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	TOTAL
Disbursement Voucher	809	1,237	1,409	1,049	4,504
Purchase Request	124	52	145	121	442
Project Procurement Management Plan (PPMP)	185	52	35	32	304
TOTAL	1,118	1,341	1,589	1,202	5,250

UNIVERSITY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

The university planning and development office (UPDO) serves as the “**think tank**” of the university in developing its vision congruent to its mission, setting goals and objectives, crafting and pushing its strategies, evaluating performance, reviewing the operational situation, and initiating corrective action.

Performing one of the more important presidential duties and concerns, the UPDO is under the immediate command and supervision of the university president. This set up- simplifies the easier access to institutional and environmental information that are necessary for decisive and judicious action by the president. The office functions were pursued and mainly executed with the support of the management information service (mis), and infrastructure committee (infra.) which complement the office.

The UPDO works toward the achievement of the following goals:

A clear and comprehensive institutional strategic plan that guides the university in implementing its programs and projects in pursuing its mandates as a higher education institution;

A well-organized record of data and information for institutional use in policy making, planning, managing, and evaluating its programs and administrative performance;

An effective designing, monitoring and concurring of building structures and facilities that are constructed, maintained or repaired by the administrative division.

MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM

The Management Information Service (MIS) Unit is vital in an organization that is a part of a bigger system whose orientation focuses on more efficient and effective delivery of organized information.

The goals set for the year were a judicious and accurate response to the informational needs of the University internally and externally, and an improved and refined mode of recording and aggregating information.

INFRASTRUCTURE OFFICE

The University Infrastructure Office is responsible for the physical transformation of the University. The Office oversees the implementation of all infrastructure projects. It works from design conceptualization and preparation of detailed engineering documents (i.e., plans, estimates, design perimeters, construction schedule, etc.) for procurement activities up to project supervision. Basically, the Office assumes the infrastructure planning and implementation works.

For the year, the major accomplishments include the preparation of detailed engineering documents and supervision until completion of the civil works enumerated in Table 32.

Table 32. Design & Supervision of Building Construction/Renovation

Project / Program / Activity Name	Contractor	Location	Source of Fund	Approved Budget for the Contract	Revised Total Cost	Date Started	Target Completion Date	Percentage of Completion	Remarks
Design and Build: Rehabilitation of Engineering Building (Phase III)	R. Baudon Construction & Supply Co.	Main Campus	GAA	10,000,000.00	9,999,985.23	03/24/2021	01/12/2022	100.00%	- Project is extended due to unfavorable weather condition brought by Typhoon Odette
Design and Build: Upgrading of Lighting and Landscaping of Newly Constructed Oval	A N Escalante Construction Inc.	Main Campus	GAA	25,000,000.00	24,999,996.57	05/16/2021	01/15/2022	100.00%	- Project is extended due approved extension request
Completion of 5-Storey Academic Building	Royal Summit Infinity Development Corp.	Main Campus	GAA	10,000,000.00	8,607,052.55	03/28/2021	02/25/2022	100.00%	- Project is completed
Partition and Plumbing Works for the Primary Health Care Facility and Offices	A N Escalante Construction Inc.	Main Campus	GAA	1,347,795.00	1,212,979.79	06/14/2022	08/12/22	100.00%	- Project is completed
Design and Build: Construction of University Research, Development and Extension Center	Southern Belle Builders and Supply Corp.	Main Campus	GAA	29,214,000.00	29,114,858.00	06/02/2021	07/19/2022	100.00%	- Project is completed beyond schedule, liquidated damages were charged
Design and Build: Emergency Back-up Power Supply (Phase II)	A N Escalante Construction Inc.	Main Campus	GAA	50,000,000.00	49,999,606.70	08/09/2021	10/08/2022	100.00%	- Project is completed

Project/Program/ Activity Name	Contractor	Location	Source of Fund	Approved Budget for the Contract	Revised Total Cost	Date Started	Target Completion Date	Percentage of Completion	Remarks
Construction of Perimeter Fence Phase II	MJS Builders and Construction Supplies	Cateel Extension Campus, Main Campus- Marfori & San Isidro Extension Campus	GAA	28,000,000.00	23,484,223.31	08/19/2021	07/29/2022	100.00%	- Project is completed beyond schedule, liquidated damages were charged
Contiguous Works for the Partition and Plumbing Works for the Primary Health Care Facility and Offices	A N Escalante Construction Inc.	Main Campus	Trust Fund	1,100,000.00	1,099,994.80	09/19/2022	10/18/2022	100.00%	- Project is completed
Repair of Roof of University Gymnasium	R. Baudon Construction & Supply Co.	Main Campus	Trust Fund	1,500,000.00	1,141,831.22	09/29/2022	11/12/2022	100.00%	- Project is completed
Contiguous Works for the Repair of Roof of University Gymnasium	R. Baudon Construction & Supply Co.	Main Campus	Trust Fund	358,168.78	356,806.29	11/24/2022	12/08/2022	100.00%	- Project is completed

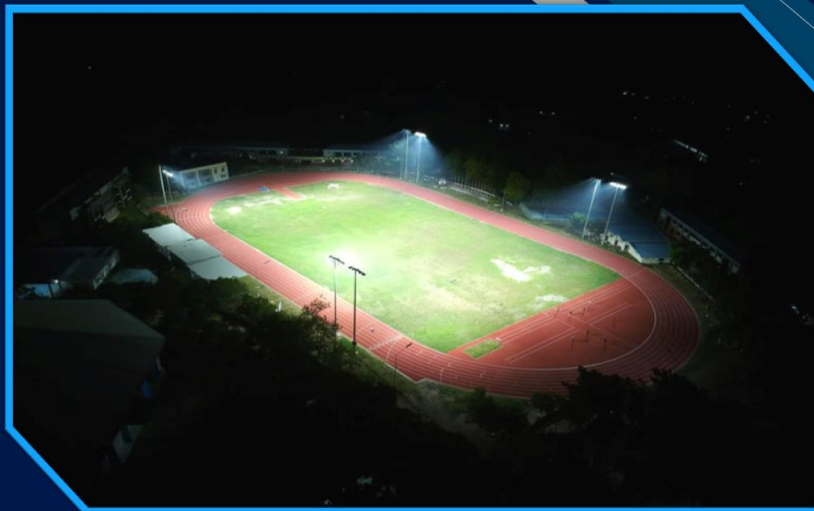
Project/Program/ Activity Name	Contractor	Location	Source of Fund	Approved Budget for the Contract	Revised Total Cost	Date Started	Target Completion Date	Percentage of Completion	Remarks
Construction of Three- Storey Green Technology Earthquake-Proof Teacher Education Technology Academic Building	DPWH, District 2	Main Campus	GAA	10,000,000.00	9,833,069.47	05/27/2022	01/21/2023	89.89%	- Project is on-going
Design and Build: Construction of Biodiversity Research and Development Center	R.R. Seismundo Construction & Supply	Main Campus	GAA	32,922,000.00	30,297,966.81	06/27/2022	03/23/2023	49.52%	- Project is on-going
Rehabilitation of Perimeter Fence for Main Campus and Painting of Oval Fence Under Construction of Perimeter Fence Phase II	R. Baudon Construction & Supply Co.	Main Campus	GAA	4,515,776.68	3,717,915.19	09/28/2022	02/24/2023	75.47%	- Time Extension is due to additional works



Completion of 5 – storey Academic Building, Main Campus

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Upgrading of lighting and landscaping of newly constructed Oval, Main Campus

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Construction of University Research, Development and Extension Center (Phase I of II)

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**Emergency Back-up power supply (Phase II),
Main Campus**

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Rehabilitation of Engineering Building (Phase III), Main Campus

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Construction of Perimeter Fence (Phase II)

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Rehabilitation of Perimeter Fence for Main Campus and Painting of Oval Fence Under Construction of Perimeter Fence (Phase II)

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Construction of Three-Storey Green Technology Earthquake-Proof Teacher Education Technology Academic Building



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Design and Build: Construction of Biodiversity Research and Development Center

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UNIVERSITY HYMN

Precious Gem of Davao Orient Seas,
Davao Oriental State University
Pillar of success, Fountain of wisdom and creativity
In every battle together we will fight,
Thy army pledge it's loyalty
With virtue of love to God and humanity,
Let's stand with pride and dignity

Chorus

Davao Oriental State University
Raise your banner proud and mighty
Keep a heart that nurtures life
Move forward in every fight
Davao Oriental State University
Go forth bearer of truth and integrity
Emblem the seal in our hearts and minds
Lit our lamp with light and warmth,
DOrSU our Alma Matter dear

Precious gem of Davao Orient Seas,
Davao Oriental State University
We unite to include everyone,
all praise and salute to thee
Your light shall shine over hills and plains,
And every ocean strand
For the Divine hath favored thy greatness,
together we will stand

Chorus

Davao Oriental State University
Raise your banner proud and mighty
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VISION

A university of excellence, innovation and inclusion valuing future generations.

MISSION

1. To elevate knowledge generation, utilization and distribution
2. To promote inclusive sustainable development through research-based higher quality education, technical-vocational skills, responsive to the needs of local and global community; and
3. To produce holistic, creative, and inclusive human resource who are responsive and resilient to global challenges while maintaining a strong sense of nationhood

CORE VALUES

- God-centered and Humane
- Critical Thinking and Creativity
- Discipline and Competence
- Commitment and Collaboration
- Resilience and Sustainability

