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Vision

A preferred university of developmental culture and inclusive growth.

Mission

It shall produce globally competitive leaders molded from a tradition of excellence in instruction, research, effective governance, sustainable entrepreneurship and an environment that assumes major responsibility in cultural vitality and well-being of the community.

Goal

1. Attain and sustain quality and excellence;
2. Promote relevance and responsiveness;
3. Broaden access and equity;
4. Enhance efficiency and effectiveness; and
5. Develop harmony within the College and with stakeholders & benefactors.

Major Thrusts

H - Hearty Approach to Management & Governance
& Transformational Leadership

E - Enriched Academic Programs

R - Relevant Student Services, Development & Welfare
Program Welfare Program

I - International and Local Linkages

T - Technology, Facilities and Assets Enhancement Program

A - Aggressive Staff Development & Welfare Program

G - Gainful Resources Generation & Enterprise
Development Program

E - Excellent Researches and Relevant Extension Programs



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Executive Summary

This 2018 annual report presents a picture of the accomplishments of the Mountain Province State Polytechnic College as it continues to evolve and deliver effective and efficient services to the different stakeholders. 2018 was another remarkable and fruitful year for the College especially in the pursuit to its program standards and quality services. By the end of 2018, the College became **ISO: 9001 2015 certified** which means that it is compliant with internationally accepted standards, and thus is committed to quality service that leads to customer satisfaction.

The accomplishments of the College represent the collective and shared aspirations, hard work and efforts of the administration, faculty members and staff, students, alumni and other stakeholders in fulfilling the vision of the College amidst the various challenges that were encountered.

HIGHER EDUCATION

As one of the priority thrusts of the College to ensure that all academic programs are in line with the required minimum standards, academic programs were regularly subjected to quality evaluation and assessment. For the year 2018, four (4) programs were awarded with Certificate of Program Compliance (COPC) by the Commission on Higher Education adding to the existing nine (9) programs. Moreover, two (2) programs were accredited; one (1) program was reaccredited; and eight (8) programs assessments were subjected to various higher level of accreditation by the Accrediting Agency of Chartered Colleges and Universities of the Philippines (AACUP). Meanwhile, curriculum revisions as products of various curriculum reviews with stakeholders were proposed to CHED for notation and possible curriculum enhancement. Furthermore, faculty and staff development was strengthened and student services and development were intensified in order to upscale student performance.

RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT AND EXTENSION

The Research and Extension sector made significant strides for the year. This can be attributed to the initiatives of the sector, the commitment of the faculty members and strong support from the administration. A total of fifty-three (53) researches were completed during the year. Forty-three (43) researches were presented to various research fora, 12 researches were published and 21 researches were copyrighted. Moreover, 17 researches were awarded in various research fora and a total of 1,092 clients were catered to by the technical advisory extension services. With a focus on generating researches for extension and policy adoption, the RDE sector continues to build influence in the community through its programs and activities.

RESOURCES GENERATION AND LINKAGES

A total amount of ₱2,685,685.42 revenue was raised resulting to a net income of ₱2,214,681.79 for year 2018. This sector maintains a steep upward trend of annual income since its establishment in 2015. The entrepreneurial ventures continued to be a laboratory for the on the job training students, serve as a showcase of merchandize bearing the logo of MPSPC and products that reflect the culture of the Cordilleras. As it flourishes, it also continues to capitalize on MPSPC-born talents by employing graduates of MPSPC.

The year 2018 tested the readiness of MPSPC to host, co-host international events with the conduct of the international forum with MPSPC as main convenor. It was also this year where MPSPC, aiming for international visibility, attended two International Presidents' Forum for stronger cooperation and more planning for future implementation activities. Further, for the implementation of programs, 45 national regional and local linkages were forged impacting the four fold functions of the College. and practices with regards to good governance and financial management system. Modernization & improvements of facilities geared towards better and efficient service is one of its endeavors in order to generate profound impact on both teacher and student outcomes.



GENERAL ADMINISTRATION AND SUPPORT SERVICES

This sector provides the general support and services to the other sectors of the College with its two (2) divisions: the General Administration Services Division and the Finance Division. As a support service, it is responsible for the effective and efficient delivery of services from personnel and staffing requirements, employee relations, welfare and benefits, records and archives management, overall campus security services, general maintenance, repair and supervision of buildings, facilities, laboratories and other physical structures of the College. Timely and systematic procurement and delivery of supplies and services to requisitioning offices are among the notable reforms in the sector. As part of the priority programs, seven (7) vehicles were acquired through donation, adding to the existing fleet of the College for students, faculty members and non-teaching staff mobility.

In the aspect of the financial management, the College was able to effectively and efficiently implemented Fund 101 and Fund 164. The College had an overall obligation rate of 98.53% for Fund 101 and 80.94% for Fund 164. The disbursement rate of the College improved at 81.53% for Fund 101, and 87.96% for Fund 164.

GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

Among the key priority programs sustained in the continuing commitment of the College for quality education and excellence is the adherence to program standards through strengthening the institutional quality assurance. By the end of the year, 13 degree programs offered by the College in both campuses were awarded their respective Certificate of Program Compliance. Complying with quality standards, the College was also awarded its ISO 9001:2015 Certification for the Quality Management System on the Office of the Student Affairs and the General Administration and Support Services sector. Participatory governance, as one of the best practices of the administration was continuously instituted. Review and crafting of plans were regularly conducted with stakeholders to include faculty members, college officials, non-teaching personnel, students, alumni, community, members of the Governing Board, and key partner agencies. Regular budget consultation and forum with stakeholders was also instituted in the preparation of the proposed budget of the College for Fund 101 and the proposed operating budget for fund 164.

Policy initiatives of the different sectors of the College in support to their mandates requiring the approval of the Governing Board were passed signifying the support of the Governing Board to these initiatives and programs.

Infrastructure and facilities development is among the visible accomplishments of the College. For 2018, three (3) projects were completed; five (5) projects are on-going; and five (5) projects are for contract award. The infrastructure projects were funded under Fund 101 and Fund 164.

Gender and Development initiatives were sustained and conducted with the primordial aim of reinforcing the “gender equitable” practice and advocacy of the College.



Higher Education



The Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs (OVPA), headed by the Vice President for Academic Affairs (VPAA) Dr. Geraldine L. Madjaco provides leadership for the higher education sector, oversees all curriculum and new curriculum initiatives, instruction, accreditation and licensure activities, student services, faculty matters including hiring and promotion, and the administration of all academic departments, programs and offices of the sector.

The OVPA works collaboratively with the different campus deans, directors and chairpersons to develop and offer programs designed to accelerate student academic progress, increase graduation and board passing rates, and link students to gainful employment.

The following are the humble accomplishments of the Higher Education in the attainment of the College's Vision, Mission, Goals and Objectives and Major Thrusts (HERITAGE). The different activities of the Higher Education sector are geared towards the attainment of MPSPC's vision, "A preferred university of developmental culture and inclusive growth."

**1. INSTRUCTION****a. COURSES OFFERED****Graduate Degree Programs**

Doctor of Education Major in Educational Management
 Master of Arts in Education
 Master in Public Administration
 Master in Business Administration
 Master of Arts in Science Education
 Master in Rural Development-IPED
 Master in Teaching English

Undergraduate Programs

Bachelor of Science in Accountancy
 Bachelor of Science in Forestry
 Bachelor of Science in Agro-Forestry
 Bachelor in Agricultural Technology
 Bachelor in Environmental Science
 AB Political Science
 Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering
 Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering
 Bachelor of Science in Geodetic Engineering
 Bachelor of Science in Criminology
 Bachelor of Science in Nursing
 Bachelor of Science in Tourism Management
 Bachelor of Science in Hospitality Management
 Bachelor in Elementary Education

Major: Special Education

Pre-School Education

Bachelor in Secondary Education

Majors: English, Mathematics,

Social Studies, Music Education,

Biological Science, Physical Science,

IP Education & Rural Dev't &

Livelihood Education

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

Major : Financial Management

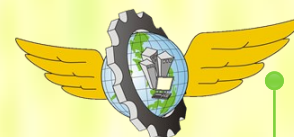
Marketing Management

Bachelor of Science in Information Technology

Bachelor of Science in Office Administration

Bachelor of Technical Vocational Education

*Specialized in Automotive Technology, Electrical Technology,
 Civil & Construction Technology, Food & Servicing Management
 & Garments & Fashion Designing*





B. CURRICULUM ENHANCEMENT

With the issuance of New Policies Standards and Guidelines (PSGs) for the different programs that the College is offering, the different departments conducted reviews and curriculum revisions based on these new PSGs to be kept abreast on the new trends and development in each of the programs. Different stakeholders including administrators, staff, students, alumni, and industry representatives were invited to contribute on how the different curricular programs will be enhanced considering the needs of the industry and community. After a series of meetings and consultations to come up with the final revisions, the following proposed curricular revisions were submitted to the CHED-Regional Office for notation or possible enhancement.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing;
 Bachelor of Science in Accountancy;
 Bachelor of Science in Forestry;
 Bachelor of Science in Agroforestry;
 Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science;
 Certificate in Agricultural Science;
 Bachelor of Science in Agribusiness;
 Bachelor of Science in Information Technology;
 Bachelor of Science in Office Administration;
 Bachelor of Science in Criminology;
 Bachelor of Arts in Political Science;
 Bachelor of Science in Geodetic Engineering (Non-Stem);
 Bachelor of Science in Geodetic Engineering;
 Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering (Non-Stem);
 Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering;
 Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering (Structural) (Non-Stem);
 Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering (Structural);
 Bachelor of Science in Technical-Vocational Teacher Education;

Major in:

- a. *Garments and Fashion Designing Introductory Courses;*
- b. *Food and Servicing Management Introductory Courses;*
- c. *Civil Technology Introductory Courses;*
- d. *Electrical Technology Introductory Courses; and,*
- e. *Automotive Technology Introductory Courses.*

Bachelor of Special Needs Education;
 Bachelor in Elementary Education;
 Bachelor of Secondary Education major in English Education;
 Bachelor of Secondary Education major in Social Studies;
 Bachelor of Secondary Education major in Mathematics Education;
 Bachelor of Secondary Education major in Science Education;
 Bachelor in Early Childhood Education;
 Bachelor of Science in Business Administration;

Major in:

- a. *Financial Management; and*
- b. *Marketing Management.*

Bachelor of Science in Hospitality Management; and
 Bachelor of Science in Tourism Management





2. FACULTY DEVELOPMENT

In line with the major thrust of the College, “Aggressive Staff Development and Welfare Program,” faculty development initiatives were undertaken through seminars, trainings, workshops and conferences. Advance studies were also consistently provided based from the faculty development program of the departments.

a. Advanced Education

The faculty profile improved from SY 2017-2018 to SY 2018-2019 with 1% decrease in the number of bachelor’s degree holders because one of the faculty member completed his Master in Engineering major in Electrical Engineering. There was a 33% increase in the master’s degree holders and 31% increase in doctorate degree holders. Moreover, there are faculty members of the College pursuing either their master’s degree or doctorate degree under the College Scholarship Program.

Chart A. Faculty Profile in terms of Educational Attainment

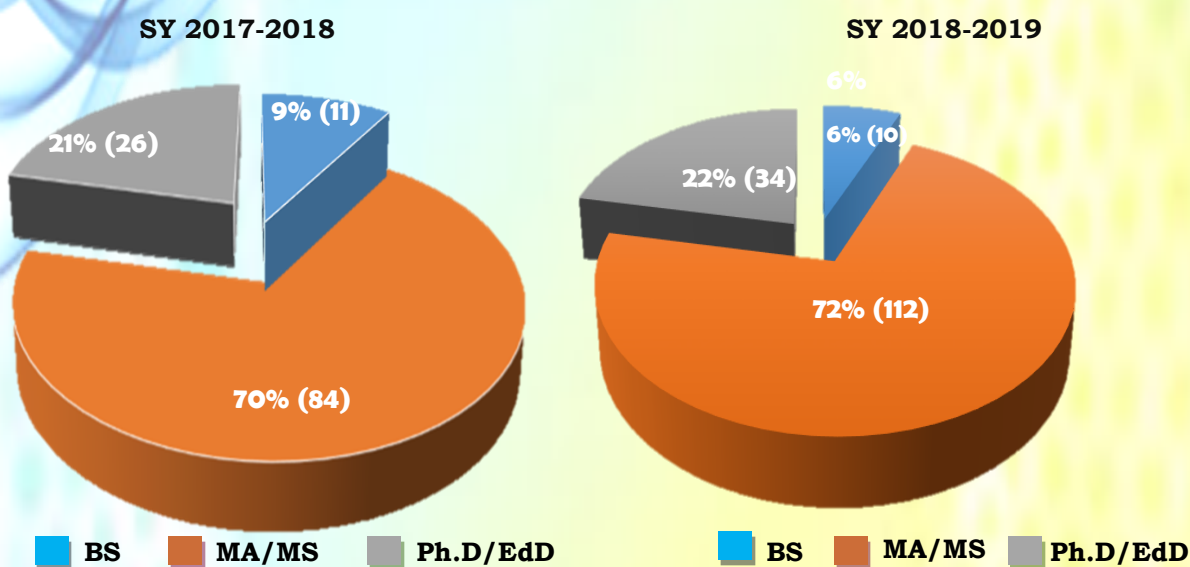


Chart B. Number of Faculty Members who Availed the Faculty Programs Endorsed by the FDCC

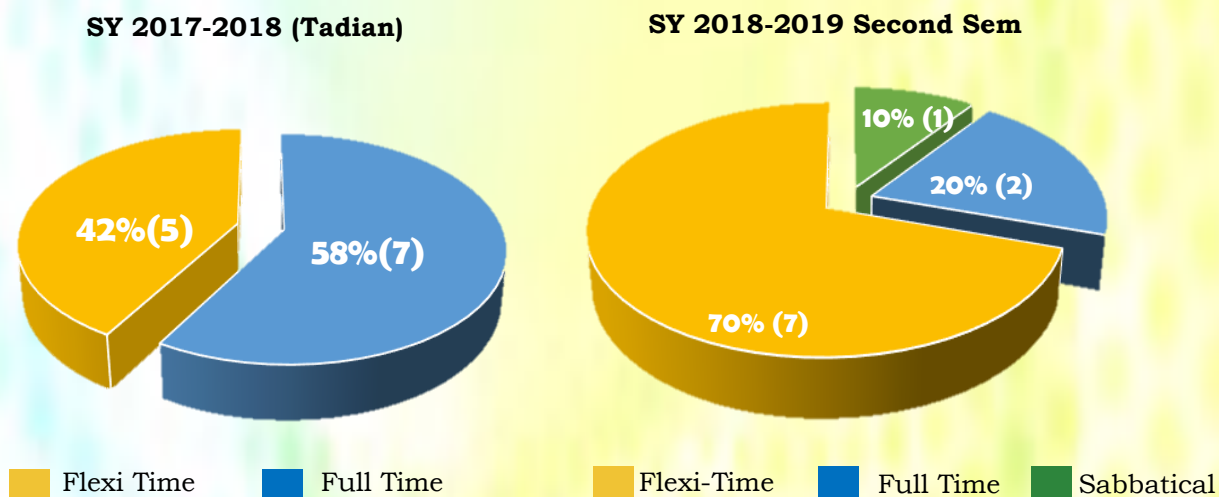
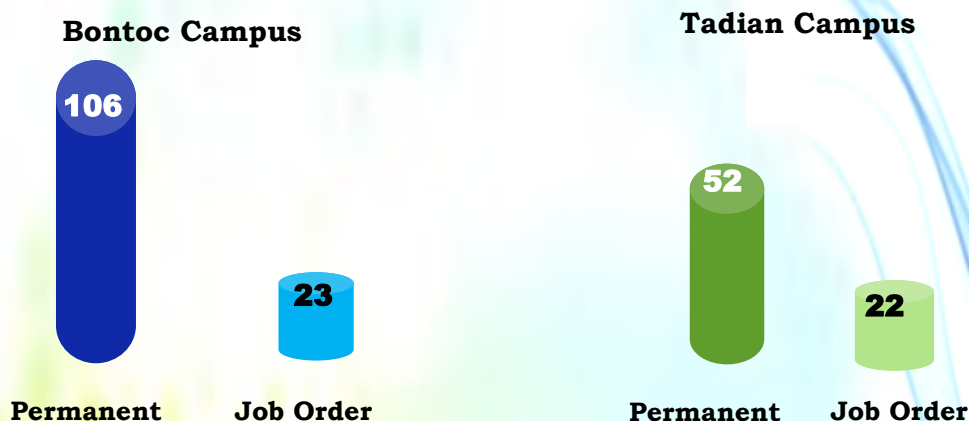




Chart C. Distribution of Teaching Personnel



b. Faculty Awards

Faculty members of the College continue to excel in both academic and research endeavors. One (1) of the faculty members was able to reap two (2) awards from the University of Florida while some faculty members were also able to garner “BEST” titles from different research presentations that they had participated in. the following presents the wards received:

Mr. Ibrahim F. Hanbal

Best Speaker: 5th International
Convention of Philippine Association of
Extension Program Implementers, Inc.
(PAEPI-Clobal)

Yvette Dumalhin

Best Paper Presenter
International Research Conference-Asia
Pacific Conference on Research
Partnership & Knowledge Sharing

IT Faculty

Best Content and Best Presentation:
5th International Convention of
Philippine Association of Extension
Program Implementers, Inc.

Mark Preston S. Lopez

-International Student Certificate of
Excellence of the College of Education
-Alec Courtelis Award

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**Attendance to trainings,
seminars & conferences**





3. STUDENT SERVICES

OFFICE OF THE STUDENTS AFFAIRS

The Office of the Student Affairs is headed by the Executive Director for Student Affairs Mr. Allan K. Tabec. The office provides the avenue of tending to the needs of the students in terms of institutional development. Various activities were initiated to cater these needs with the assistance and initiatives of its sectors in their varied functions.

a. STUDENT SERVICE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

The Student Services and Development Office maintains a healthy social relationship in the College through varied services to enhance student leadership activities expanding their education beyond the classroom through co-curricular programs. The office is headed by the OIC - Dean for SSDO Dr. Joni L. Pagandiyán.

i. Guidance Counseling

This office is responsible in managing activities to reinforce student ability, confidence and ensure psychological growth and development of students. The following are the accomplishments of the office:

- Issued 231 Certificate of Good Moral Character
- Released the orientation kit to all students during the orientation day in Tadian and Bontoc
- Administered, scored, and interpreted 473 psychological tests of OJT students job applicant and faculty members
- 213 letters were sent to parents with regards to their child's absences/dropped class cards.

ii. Scholarships and Grants

Scholarships and grants provide access to quality education especially among students who are struggling financially. The office reviewed and screened application for various scholarships and grants where in slots were given to deserving students. The following presents the accomplishment of the office:

- Submission of Requirements for UAQTE – 2,552;
- CHED TDP Application – 7,109;
- CHED TDP Renewal – 1,234;
- 83% Extent of Strict Implementation of Scholarship Policies and Guidelines for the first semester, SY 2018-2019;
- The grantees were oriented for the first semester, AY 2018-2019:

NCIP – 38	CHED 02 – 605
ESGP-PA – 62	Total: 705
- Satisfactory Level of Academic Performance of scholars and grantees were assessed and monitored; and
- The Sadanga Educational Assistance Program forged linkage with MPSPC thru a MOA to sponsor student grantees.

Table A. Number of Students that Availled the Financial Aid Programs

Scholarship/Grants	2017-2018 2 nd Sem	2018-2019 1 st Sem
Institutional	857	382
CHED	1778	1193
Free Higher Education	1234	3401
GSIS	1	1
LGU-MPSFAP	157	151
NCIP	66	56
Sadanga Educational Assistance Program		36

**b. ALUMNI RELATIONS AND JOB PLACEMENT**

The office is responsible in keeping records of all MPSPC graduates and conducting survey employment needs and problems of students. This office also initiate seminars and conferences on job replacement and employment for graduating students. The following presents the accomplishments of the office:

- Facilitated the Following on the 26th CHARTER ANNIVERSARY;
 - Mabuhay Pasasalamat
 - Coffee Education Road Show
 - Open Invitation Sports Cup Opening
 - Cheer Dance Competition
 - Mascot Competition
 - Charter Anniversary Program
 - Faculty and Staff Frolics
- Issued clearances;
- Conducted Graduate Tracer Study;
- Facilitated the Planning for 49th Foundation Anniversary;
- Establishment of CAREER CENTER;
- Facilitated in the Opening of Volleyball Sports Cup;
- 370 participants participated to the First President Rexton F. Chakas (PRFC) Open Invitational Sports Cup;
- Jobs Fair was conducted on April 26-27 at the College Auditorium which was participated by 250 participants;
- Conducted Gabi ng Parangal;
- 335 students participated in the Pre – Employment Training and Seminar which was conducted on May 24-26 at MPSPC, Bontoc Campus; and
- 660 students of Bontoc Campus graduated in the Provincial Plaza, Bontoc.

c. NATIONAL SERVICES TRAINING PROGRAM

This office is in charge of developing and implementing a comprehensive engagement program designed to promote the role of the youth in transformational leadership, community building and elevating students' spirit of patriotism and nationalism. Below presents the activities conducted and participated by the office:

- Conducted Gender Sensitivity and Basic First Aid and Basic Life Support Training;
- Conducted 3-day First Aid Training with special care for children, elderly and persons with disability;
- Conducted 1st training of MPSPC-ROTC;
- Conducted Dismantling and Assembling of Firearm (Caliber 45);
- Issued 3 NSTP-CWTS and ROTC Serial Number;
- Blood Letting activity;
- Wreath Laing activity in celebration of the 76th Araw ng Kagitingan was participated by 10 students; and
- 75 student participants attended in the Recognition rites of the NSTP-CWTS, LTS and ROTC students.



Table B. Regional ROTC Summer Camp Training Awardees

Names	Award/s
1. Sagani B. Lomas	Rank 1 - Cadet Qualifying Course Academic Proficiency Award MS 3 Rank 1- (MS 31-32) Advance Cadet Academic Proficiency Award MS 31-32
2. Celeste A. Yandoc	Rank 2 -Cadet Qualifying Course Academic Proficiency Award MS 3
3. Geraldine A. Mooy	Rank 5-Cadet Qualifying Course Rank 4 -(MS 31-32) Advance Cadet
4. Tessie Lyne B. Fanao	Rank 8- Cadet Qualifying Course Rank 5 -(MS 31-32) Advance Cadet
5. Berlin B. Lingwa	Rank 3 - Advance ROTCS Academic Phase Training (ARAPT MS 41-42) Academic Proficiency Award
6. Mackmae F. Ao-wing	Rank 9 -(MS 31-32) Advance Cadet Physical Proficiency Award (Gabriella)
7. Genevieve H.Masadao	Rank 7 - Advance ROTCS Academic Phase Training (ARAPT MS 41-42)
8. Mendol C. Potennec	Rank 8 - Advance ROTCS Academic Phase Training (ARAPT MS 41-42)
9. Cesar C. Luna	Rank 6 -(MS 31-32) Advance Cadet
10. Julius A. Bawagan	Physical Proficiency Award (Tarzan)

d. SOCIO-CULTURAL ARTS

This office is dedicated to promote positive cultural communication and enhance engagement of students in social and cultural activities. It also oversees, coordinates and supervises the MPSPC Cultural Arts Group and other Socio-Cultural Related student organization. The following presents the accomplishments and achievements of the office:

- Facilitated Theater Show " Balitok" showcasing the way life and beliefs of small scale miners;
- Submitted draft of Manual of Operations of SCAO and revised plan of IPED Center;
- Composed and arranged the graduation song for Graduates of 2017 – 2018 entitled "The Challenge";
- Drafted calendar of student cultural trainings for AY 2017-2018;
- 8 Valuable Items for the Museum and Performing Arts were procured;
- 1 Active Socio-Cultural Arts Group was organized;
- 2 Trainings and Activities were conducted;
- 30% Extent of Review of IPED Curriculum with proposed reviewed curriculum;
- 15% Extent of Compliance to the requirements of Re-offering of IPED and submitted to CHED-Regional Office;
- 50% Percentage of Compliance to the IPED Center Structure in Tadian Campus; and
- 3 Adequate College-Wide Activities and Cultural Exchange Programs were sponsored and facilitated.



CARASUC Culture & the Arts Festival



MPSPC, represented by athletes and talented students together with their coaches/trainers and College officials participated in the 2018 CARASUC Games and Culture and the Arts Festival held on November 12-16, 2018 at the Kalinga State University. Both students and coaches exerted their best winning 33 gold, 17 silver and 17 bronze medals for sports; and getting 3 gold, 3 silver and 2 bronze medals in the culture and the arts competition placing MPSPC as the Second Runner-up in the sports competition, and Third Runner-up in the culture and the arts competition among the six SUCs in CAR.

Table C. CARASUC Games , Culture & the Arts Festival Official Result

SOCIO-CULTURAL COMPETITION		
GOLD	Piano	Tam Claude Binwag
	Violin	
	Kundiman	
SILVER	Show choir	Minstrels
	Banduria	Tam Claude Binwag
	On-the-spot poster	Clint Totanes
BRONZE	Classic Guitar	Jayvee Posdo
	Indigenous Dance	SCAG

**SPORTS COMPETITION**

EVENT/S	MEDAL/ PLACE	NAMES
1,500M (M)	GOLD	Charlie Guzman
5,000M (W)	SILVER	Loreta Naweywey Michill Orsong
1,500M (WOMEN)	BRONZE	Aura Parongpong
200m	(Men) 1 st 4 th	Michael Kalang-Ad Ian Liclican
	(Women) 3 rd 4 th	Grace Walisen Marilou Pacyaan
400m	(Men) 3 RD 4 TH	Precious Valentine Jemil Banban
	(Women) 2 ND 4 TH	Dominga Canuto Aura Parongpong
4x4 RELAY	(Men) 2 ND	Remuel Agpawan Eduardo Adchak Jemil Banban Charlie Guzman
	(Women) 3 RD	Dominga Canuto Helen Kiloyen Laureen Fiangyaran Aura Parongpong
4x100 RELAY	(Men) 1 ST	Michael Kalang-Ad Remuel Agpawan George Gonzales Ian Liclican
	(Women) 3 RD	Sunshine Pasingan Dominga Canuto Marilou Pacyaan Grace Walisen
10K	(Men) 4 TH	George Gonzales
	(Women) 1 ST 3 RD	Loreta Naweywey Mitchill Orsong
HIGH JUMP	(Men) 1 ST 3 RD	Domingo Palat Jerickson Pelis
	(Women) 2 ND	Marilou Pacyaan



Karatedo		
EVENT/S	Place/ Medal	Names
KATA (Individual)	(Men) GOLD	Alvin Faryangan
	Silver	Crite Toma-Ak
	Bronze	Victor Osao
KATA (Individual) flag system	(Women) 55kggold	Bogan Sarang-Ey
TEAM KATA	(W) 50kg GOLD	Gina Tengay
	Gold	Crite Toma-Ak Alvin Faryangan Victor Osao
SPARRING	(Men) 55KG GOLD	Chreston Pacsay
	Silver	Crite Tuma-Ak
	60 Kg GOLD	Alvin Faryangan
	67 Kg GOLD	Victor Osao
	(Women) 50 Kg GOLD	Gina Tengay
	55kg GOLD	Bogan Sarang-Ey
Boxing		
GOLD	45kg	Joven Pisong
SILVER	57kg	Alsiyang Linang
SILVER	64kg	Jet Capsuyen
BRONZE	51kg	Junifer Bacarisa
BRONZE	54kg	Bencio Bacuyag
BRONZE	60kg	Alexander Canyas
Arnis		
GOLD	Full Contact Events	Kent S. Bentayen
SILVER	Full Contact Events	Rechzel Dwight M. Sagun
		Annie Denielle Ayochok
		Yentl Shereen D. Kingat
BRONZE	Full Contact Events	Chiska Bawingan
		John F. Bocalan
		Joel Clark Puyongan
		Larry Jr. B. Lauria
BADMINTON		
MEN	5 th PLACE	Alipit, Bien Cedrick M. Aplaten, Grenon Levi B. Gat-Onen, Eleazar C. Gayec, Leophin A. Kima, Jude D.
WOMEN	BRONZE	Cas-Oy, Rubilyn L. Churping, Odamae C. Lalwet, Jasamele A. Morareng, Leyan Joy F. Sarang-Ey, Jet Bogan D.



Pencak Silat		
GOLD	Tanding Events	Chiska Bawingan
		Charles E. Bawas
		Chriza May Dammay
		Yentl Shereen D. Kingat
	Tungal Competition	John F. Bocalan
	Ganda Competition	Marval T. Bocaug
		Larry Jr. B. Lauria
	Regu Competition	John F. Bocalan
		Rechzel Dwight M. Sagun
		Marval Bocaug
SILVER	Tanding Events	Noel P. Tulingan
		George Maganon
		Job Kumalao
		Mariz Cawor
	Tungal Competition	Chiska Bawingan
BRONZE	Tanding Events	Larry Jr. B. Lauria
		Daniel Sildon
		Leslie Andre K. Taud
		Rebecca Apolog
Taekwondo		
	Place/ Medal	Names
	(Men)SILVER	Eunark Andaya
	Bronze	Vican Farnican
		Denver Focao
		Jess Gawayen
		Job Kumalao
	(Women) Silver	Arlyn Banganan
		Yentl Shereen Kingat
Baseball		
	*No championship game between MPSPC and BSU	Abluyen, Robert
		Sagamla, Jhanrey
		Andogan, Revira B.
		Tayni, Wayland C.
		Bangcawayan, Elmer Jr.
		Tipal, Meller
		Evangelista, Jay Mar O.
		Umayat, Amory Jr. D.
		Malecdan, Jovill
		Vergara, Hazzley S.
		Luna, Keizer Hike B.
		Vicente, James
		Palangdan, Saldy
		Wahid,Luis
		Palangdan, Sonny



Volleyball		
WOMEN	GOLD	Altaki, Maria Cristina M. Aswat, Hydimee I. Basilan, Clanie F. Chalinat, Krizza Angelle M. Docyogen, Crystal May N. Domoguen, Janel B. Langbisan, Igee F. Todco, Loren K. Trinidad, Candice J.
MEN	4 th PLACE	Aswat, John Charles I. Asilan, Vladimir M. Bid-ing, Victor Jr. P. Bismonte, Mark Jones L. Bumas-ang, Edwin Jr. Danggalan, Marvin M. Gawayen, Jerold B. Mana-at, Steve Y. Ongaya, Sydney G. Padua, Davies B. Pascual, Kevin Jones D. Pilis, Efren D.
Chess		
MEN	BRONZE	Annanga, Shemer P. Macaiba, Renato G. Napat-A, Brent Jr. D. So-Ang, Jocel M.
WOMEN	BRONZE	Alipit, Livian M. Fagyan, Claudine S. Fallangan, Vhea L. Panyo, Jasmine Wanawan, Lovejoy L
Futsal		
	4 th PLACE	Bateng-an, Claudette Saipen, Cayapon A. Comafay, Kate C. Wanden, Critche B. Canipas, Marione L. Marrero, Delailah Valence F. Constancio, Angelika D. Dalay-On, Sharmaine C. Buneco, Shiela M. Ekid, Kayna C. Ekid, Andrea P. Langpawen, Virgie C.



Title of Activity	Place/Awards	Date of Activity	Name of Students
Geography & History Quiz Bee Bible Quiz Bee Spelling Bee Boogle	2 nd place	April 30, 2018 MPSPC, Bontoc	BSA students
Baguio Day Arnis National Championship	Gold Gold Gold Gold Bronze Bronze Bronze Bronze Bronze	September 9, 2018 Baguio City National High School	Rechzel Dwight Sagun Cheryl Marge Lopez Marval Bocaug Jasper Elvis Layong Jodesca Masilian Kent Bentayen, Charles Bawas, Joel Clark Puyongan Chiska Bawingan Klynton Berto
5th National Criminology Students Congress		September 27-29, 2018 Naga College Foundation, Naga City, Camarines Sur	Ailyne G. Gengen – “Crimes Committed by Non-Permanent Residents in Bontoc” Daryll T. Fa-ed – “Traffic Enforcer Volunteers in the Municipality of Bontoc”
110th Foundation Day and 14th Am-among Festival “Am-among Trail Run”	Champion 1st runner up 2 nd runner up Champion Champion 1st runner up	Bontoc, Mountain Province	6 Km Category: 1. Aura Parongpong 2. Marilou Pacyaan 3. Vican Farnican 12 km Category Remuel Agpawan 22 km Charlie Guzman George Gonzales
Agricultural Student Congress, October 9, 2018			All Agro-Forestry and Forestry students
Technical Training on Civil 3D,		October 24-25, 2018 MPSPC, Tadian Campus	Jojo Bawengan Reymart Cassiw



Title of Activity	Place/Awards	Name of Students
Sports Writing Filipino Feature Writing English	Champion 1 st Place	Coleen Tungawan
Literary Graphics and Illustrations Filipino	Champion	Clinteast Van Totanes
DevCom Writing Filipino	1 st Place	Henry Coyupan
Column Writing Filipino	3 rd Place	Crystal Malao
Sports Writing English Editorial Writing Filipino	3 rd Place	Alysza Caszy Umayat

Soccer

SILVER

Afuyog, Gerald B.
Liswid, Lloyd Jon A.
Angitag, Johnny Jr. M.
Mangay-at, Victor C.
Cangoy, Clifton Yohan D.
Noble, Cheyan P.
Constancio, Angelo D.
Pachingel, Warbie I.
Filog, Earl Kane E.
Pakipac, Rhee B.
Kiaki, Michael Angelo L.
Sakoy, Freddie B.
Kiat-Ong, Mark C.
Ubongen, Nicholson F.
Kiat-Ong, Saul C.

Basketball

WOMEN

6th PLACE

Annaway, Janice S.
Minggol, Ruth Ann S.
Banatao, Isabel B.
Monoten, Abegail F.
Boleyley, Leandra C.
Ngados, Rose Ann T.
Dao-wan, Majie Criss A.
Saguilot, Angelica C.
Benyasan, Lorena
Simangen, Joylyne T.
Mijares, Annalyn S.
Yogcayog, Blessing S.



Table Tennis

MEN	5 th PLACE	Calaowa, Gary S. Dacwag, Louie Jay B. Guinat, Glen Lagob, Maynard C. Pengla, John A.
WOMEN	4 th PLACE	Aterfa, Hazel D. Baday, Jessica D. Dacwag, Jay Anne B. Lagob, Shahani F. Rongan, Lanie Faith L.

Swimming

EVENT/S	PLACE/ MEDAL	NAMES
Freestyle stroke (100m)	Gold	Angel P. Bannawi
Breast Stroke (100m)	Gold	Jane N. Forayang
Backstroke (100m)	Gold	Petra P. Agrong
Butterfly Stroke (100m)	Gold	Alma L. Kayang-o
Breast Stroke (200m)	Gold Silver	Jane N. Forayang Petra P. Agrong
Freestyle stroke (200m)	Gold	Angel P. Bannawi
Backstroke (200m)	Gold	Alma L. Kayang-o
Butterfly Stroke (200m)	Gold Silver	Alma L. Kayang-o Petra P. Agrong
Freestyle Stroke (400m)	Gold Silver	Petra P. Agrong Jane N. Forayang
Freestyle Stroke (800m)	Gold	Angel P. Bannawi
Individual Medley Relay (200m)	Gold	Alma L. Kayang-o
100m Medley Relay	Gold	Angel P. Bannawi Jane N. Forayang Petra P. Agrong Alma L. Kayang-o
4x50m Freestyle Relay	Gold	Angel P. Bannawi Jane N. Forayang Petra P. Agrong Alma L. Kayang-o
4x100 Freestyle Relay	Gold	Angel P. Bannawi Jane N. Forayang Petra P. Agrong Alma L. Kayang-o



Softball		
	SILVER	Abluyen, Gracelyn Otoy, Mira Joy E. Ambatang, Edivine D. Lumiwes, Nikka Apaling, Lyned Joy S. Malidom, Jovy D. Atiwag, Adeline Owaban, Aileen Basingil, Nory L. Payoyo, Arlene D. Fag-Ayan, Janice Umayat, Alyza Cazzy D. Yang-ed, Maria P. Lawig, Rita
Lawn Tennis		
WOMEN	4 TH PLACE	Bacayan, Jhafxie B. Kalagui, Sheena C. Banganan, Arlyn C. Trinidad, Candice J.
Futsal		
	4 th PLACE	Bateng-an, Claudette Saipen, Cayapon A. Comafay, Kate C. Wanden, Critche B. Canipas, Marione L. Marrero, Delailah Valence F. Constancio, Angelika D. Dalay-On, Sharmaine C. Buneo, Shiela M. Ekid, Kayna C. Ekid, Andrea P. Langpawen, Virgie C.

Boxing		
GOLD	45kg	Joven Pisong
SILVER	57kg	Alsiyang Linang
SILVER	64kg	Jet Capsuyen
BRONZE	51kg	Junifer Bacarisa
BRONZE	54kg	Bencio Bacuyag
BRONZE	60kg	Alexander Canyas



WORK INTEGRATED LEARNING PROGRAM

Internship coordinators assisted/coordinated with the different cooperating agencies on the deployment of students interns. Internship ensures that students demonstrate and develop critical thinking and problem solving skills as well as management competencies in applied, experiential settings. The table below presents the number of student Interns in each department and the place of their deployment:

Table D. Summary of Student Interns and Place of Deployment

Department	No. of Student Interns	Place of Deployment
BSC	154	PNP, BFP, BJMP Bontoc, Mountain Province, Sabangan, Bauko and Tadian Mountain Province
BSOA	6	MPSPC, Comelec, Bontoc-LGU
BSA	14	DPWH-Accounting Office, DPWH COA, MPSPC- COA, PENRO-Accounting Office, COA Provincial Office, DepEd-COA, Coop Bank of Mt. Prov., All Saints Credit Coop, T.F.
BSBA		
Finman		
Marketing		
BEED	96	
BSED	90	DepEd Mountain Province, and Kalinga
BSN		
Fourth year		Bontoc General Hospital,
Third Year		Municipal Health Center, Luis Hora Memorial
Second Year		Regional Hospital, & Baguio General Hospital & Medical Center
BTTE Food Technology		Eco Lodge, Magsaysay, Baguio City
BTTE Garments		Kindasan Souvenir Shop
		Tadian Tailoring Shop
BTTE Electrical Technology	15	Lepanto Consolidated Mining
BTTE Auto Technology		Lepanto Mining
		Picolandia Auto Shop, La Trinidad Benguet
		Tegwil Auto Shop, Tadian Mt. Province
BAT	12	Jella's Farm, Comillas, Cervantes Ilocos Sur
AST	12	Lepanto Mining
		Picolandia Auto Shop, La Trinidad Benguet
		Tegwil Auto Shop, Tadian Mt. Province
BSCE	25	DPWH-Mt. Province District
BSEE	11	Mountain Province Electric Cooperative, Inc.
BSGE	6	Municipality of Tadian
		Municipality of Bauko
		Tri-Axis Surveying & Engineering Services



e. LIBRARY SERVICES

The Library Services office is headed by Director for Libraries, Dr. Fely A. Akilith. The office is in charge of building capabilities and competence of students and personnel through a well stocked and relevant quality library collection. It also establishes review, update and strengthen library policies and linkages for collection development programs.

Table E. Statistics of Library Users

Library Services and Utilization	Number of clients served to both campuses in the following:	
	a. Research/Study	
	Students	6,253
	Faculty/Staff	106
	b. Loan Out	2,216
	c. Electronic Resources	486
	d. Signed Clearances	235
	e. Overnight Books	964
	f. SVS	11
	g. Logbook Users	4,430
Maintain ISO Procedures	Number of issued ISO forms vis-à-vis clients to both campuses	
	a. Client evaluation form	351
	b. Library overdue fine form	228
	c. Call slips	615
	d. Referral letter	10
	e. Borrower's card application form	2,486
	f. Photocopy form	7
	g. Logbook users	1,111

For the Third Quarter:

- Professional Journals in all Programs were subscribed to for both Campuses
- 228 Seating capacity exists in the library
- 50% Internet connectivity
- PhP1,229,976.25 was used to purchase standard laboratory equipment and facilities

f. MEDICAL AND DENTAL SERVICES

The Medical and Dental Services is headed by the Director for Medical and Dental Services Mr. Joseph B. Brillantes. The office attends to medical and dental consultation, recommends healthful measure for environmental sanitation & provides health information to students and personnel. Below presents the transactions attended by the office:

Medical Cases attended:

Blood pressure monitoring
On call
Hospital referrals
BP for tooth extraction
Medical certificates issued
Medical/Physical Examination
Pregnancy Test
V/Weight & Height taking

Total Number of Clients: 2,005

Dental Cases attended:

Tooth Extraction
Oral prophylaxis
Oral Consultation
Oral Exam
Abscess
Dental Certification

Total Number of Clients: 261

**g. ADMISSIONS AND REGISTRATION SERVICES**

The office is headed by the Director for Admissions and Registration Ms. Melodave Y. Foman-eg. The primary function of the office is to register students, maintain and provide a record of students' academic studies.

i. Enrolment

Tables F.1. and F.2. presents the summary of enrollees for SY 2017-2018 second semester, midterm 2018 and first semester of SY 2018-2019.

Table F.1. Summary of MPSPC Enrollment –Bontoc Campus

Course/Program	2 nd Sem SY 17-18	Mid term SY 2018	1 st Sem SY 18-19
Graduate School			
Doctor of Education	15	10	22
Master of Arts in Education	138	54	98
Master of Arts in Science Education	11	6	15
Master in Business Administration	35	20	40
Master in Public Administration	43	16	35
Master in Teaching English	18	3	16
Sub-Total	260	128	226
Undergraduate			
Bachelor of Arts	42	11	42
Bachelor of Science in Accountancy	112	6	119
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration			
Major in Financial Management	172	31	150
Major in Marketing Management	50	4	51
Bachelor of Science in Criminology	938	464	1,112
Bachelor in Elementary Education	294	158	251
Specialization - Pre-School	4	3	2
Bachelor in Secondary Education, Bio Science	23	14	18
Bachelor in Secondary Education, English	200	119	224
Bachelor in Secondary Education, Math	72	41	64
Bachelor in Secondary Education, Physical Science	16	4	16
Bachelor in Secondary Education, Social Studies	141	72	129
Bachelor of Science in Tourism	35	10	37
Bachelor of Science in Hotel & Restaurant Management	59	26	25
Bachelor of Science in Information Technology	115	11	124
Bachelor of Science in Nursing	56	38	109
Bachelor of Science in Office Administration	68	43	78
Associate of Arts in Hotel & Rest. Management	43	9	25
Barista			8
Sub-Total	2,463	1,060	2,669
Total	2,723	1,188	2,895

**Table F. 2. Summary of MPSPC Enrollment –Tadian Campus**

Course/Program	2 nd Sem SY 17-18	Mid term 2018	1 st Sem 18-19
Bachelor of Elementary Education	49	30	43
Bachelor in Secondary Education			
Major in Biological Science	11	5	13
Major in Social Studies	40	0	40
Major in Mathematics	20	15	15
Major in English	73	34	78
Major in TLE	29	13	17
Major in Music and Arts	1	1	1
Bachelor of Technical Teacher Education			
Automotive Technology	39	22	31
Electrical Technology	17	12	18
Food and Service Management	40	29	38
Garments, Fashion and Design Tech	15	13	18
Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering	204	111	257
Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering	38	20	45
Bachelor of Science in Geodetic Engineering	23	13	29
Bachelor of Science in Agro Forestry	20	1	11
Bachelor of Science in Forestry	8	5	35
Bachelor in Agricultural Technology	60	12	87
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration	0	11	0
Bachelor of Science in Criminology	0	30	0
Bachelor in Agricultural Technology	60	0	87
Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science			4
Six-Month AST	9	4	12
Sub-Total	696	382	809
Total enrollees of MPSPC	3 419	1 570	3 704

**ii. Graduation**

For the SY 2017-2018, the Board of Trustees confirmed a total of 802 graduates for both Bontoc and Tadian Campus. Table G presents the summary of graduates per program for both campus.

Table G. Summary of Graduates for 2018

Program	No, of Graduates
Bontoc	
Graduate School	
Doctor of Education	6
Master of Arts in Education	29
Master of Arts in Science Education	1
Master in Business Administration	2
Master in Public Administration	8
Master in Teaching English	1
Sub-Total	47
Undergraduate	
Bachelor of Arts	12
Bachelor of Science in Accountancy	31
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration	87
Bachelor of Science in Criminology	197
Bachelor in Elementary Education	113
Bachelor in Secondary Education	101
Bachelor of Science in Hotel & Restaurant Management	7
Bachelor of Science in Information Technology	15
Bachelor of Science in Nursing	13
Bachelor of Science in Office Administration	12
Bachelor of Science in Tourism	9
Associate of Arts in Hotel & Restaurant Management	16
Sub-Total	613
Tadian Campus	
Bachelor in Elementary Education	12
Bachelor in Secondary Education	28
Bachelor of Technical Teacher Education	27
Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering	30
Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering	1
Bachelor of Science in Geodetic Engineering	4
Bachelor of Science in Forestry	4
Bachelor of Science in Agroforestry	3
Bachelor in Agricultural Technology	5
Diploma in Agroforestry Technician	20
6 mos. Automotive Servicing Technician	8
Sub-Total	142
GRAND TOTAL	802

**Table H. Performance in Licensure and Board Examination**

Date of Exam	Type of Exam	FIRST TIMERS		RE-TAKERS		OVER-ALL PERFORMANCE		
		Passers	% of Passers	Passers	% of Passers	Passers	% of Passers	NPR %
March	LET Elem Bontoc	2	50.00%	19	31.14%	84	25%	23.62%
	LET Elem Tadian	2	100%	1	14.28%	10	30%	23.62%
	LET Sec Bontoc	15	71.43%	16	25.80%	100	31%	29.91%
	LET Sec Tadian	3	60%	2	13.33%	22	22.73%	29.91%
April	Electrical Licensure Exam	0	0%	1	50.00%	3	33.33%	50.08%
May	Civil Engr Licensure Exam	1	25%	3	12.50%	27	12.90%	36.03%
	Certified Public Accountant	2	20%	5	38.46%	28	25%	28.92%
June	Crim Licensure Exam	41	67.21	33	41.77%	173	42.77%	33.38%
	Nurse Licensure Exam	0	0%	5	35.71%	20	25%	43.82%
September	Forester	0	0.00%	1	50.00%	1	16.67%	59.01%
	Electrical Engineering	1	100%	1	33.33%	2	50.00%	62.31%
	LET Elem Bontoc	37	35.92%	2	4.08%	39	25.66%	20.29%
	LET Elem Tadian	3	33.33%	0	0.00%	3	25.00%	20.29%
	LET- Sec Bontoc	65	65.09%	22	26.83%	91	48.40%	48.03%
	LET-Sec Tadian	28	51.85%	8	38.10%	36	48.40%	48.03%
October	Certified Public Accountant	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	25.19%
	Geodetic Engineering	2	50%	0	0%	2	40.00%	53.25%
November	Civil Engineering	2	9.52%	1	4.76%	3	7.14%	45.11%
	Nurse Licensure Exam	7	50.00%	9	0.00%	7	30.43%	39.99%
December	Criminologist Licensure Exam	103	71.53%	15	15.01%	118	48.76%	34.66%



Research Development & Extension



The Research Development and Extension Sector is under the management of the Vice President for Research Development and Extension Dr. Annie Grail F. Ekid together with the Director for Research and Development Mr. Joel Faroden and Director for Extension Mr. Elmer Pakipac.



**Table I.1. Completed Researches**

No.	Title	Author
1	Duration of Adjustment of Students of Mountain Province State Polytechnic College	Claire B. Agyapas Crystine C Felimon Jenny Dalnesa C. Bicarme Jeraldeen E. Bay-an
2	Reasons of Students of MPSPC for Dropping their Subjects	Claire B. Agyapas Crystine C. Felimon Nicole Ann S. Sadcopen
3	Career Path of Grade 9 and Grade 10 Students	Claire B. Agyapas Crystine C. Felimon
4	Geometric Designs in the Indigenous Attires of the Bontoc Tribe: An Evidence of Ethno-Mathematics	Glen C. Gayagay
5	Maximizing the Role of Women in Solid Waste Management: A Case Study of the Bontoc Green Police	Darwin Philip C. Alera Venus Naida Bawayan Valerie Kerr Guinayen
6	The MPSPC VMG and the Bachelor of Science in Agroforestry Goals & Objectives as perceived by the stakeholders	Rugiebel A. Baiwes, Alver Claudio
7	Effects of UNO Feeds (SMAXX) on Growth of Broilers under Tadian Conditions	Joel C. Faroden Jake A. Andrada, Peejay Honey B. Alcantara, Rugiebel A. Baiwes, Analyn G. Battawang, Louieleen Y. Biangalen, Amy D. Calay, Andrea S. Madagsen, Artemio D. Padaco
8	Natural Indicators for Acids and Bases	Annabelle B. De Vera Emy Lou Kinorman, Irenio D. Tawagen, Jr.
9	Government Assistance and Its Contributions to the Wine Industry in Bauko, Mountain Province	Chariz L. Ballada, Jennilou S. Bayden, Elvie Rose Doyayag, Jonalyn Gallate, Arlyn Gail Laparejo,
10	Saving Practices of ESGP-PA Grantees in MPSPC-Bontoc Campus	Christine Aligid, Marimar Bua-eg, Lamae Cawed, Alma Cubebe, Jasmin Laklaken,



No	Title	Author/s
11	Work Stressors of Police Personnel in Barlig Municipal Police Station	Aldrin Balinggao, Nelcy Ermo, Jaypaul Fiarokat, Marybeth Long-a, Alderson Manfalang, Ruth Ochangca, Sherwine Jay Onsat, Jonalyn B. Pa-at, Rodel F. Por-ayan, Brendo Sinomrag, Claire Agyapas
12	Restorative Justice in Central Bontoc Mountain Province	Justin Antero, Regina Bugtong, Gina Lingwayen, Riza Nasarao, Jovelyne Tayab, Charlie Piayas,
13	Sustainable Financial Management Practices: Its Impact to Stakeholders	Charity Coito, Jessica Dicaleng, Shella Enumneng, Perlas Longtoy, Marcial III Pineda, Claudine Ticdonen
14	Cordillera Cuisine in the HRMT Curriculum of MPSPC, Mountain Province State Polytechnic College	Edgar B. Cue
15	Wedding Practices of Besao	Marcos Mangallay
16	Reading Indigenous Bontoc Dances: Basis on Writing Dance Literature	Julie Grace K. Mi-ing
17	Mapping Language Sexism and Gender Biases in Lumawig's Mythical Variants	Jonnelle D. Fagsao
18	Intoning Igorot Hybridity: Unearthing Anaphoric Tropes in Selected Igorot Ethnops	Jonnelle D. Fagsao, Annie Grail F. Ekid, Mary Dumanghi, Johnny P. Cayabas, Jr.
19	Sauerkraut-Fermented Cabbage Wastes	Yvette Dumalhin
20	Correlational Study on Family Support of Ibontoks to their Teenage Pregnant Member	June II A. Kiblasan, Fely B. Solang, Cyprene IM. Laguiewed, Yvette Joy B. Dumalhin



No	Title	Author/s
21	Rural Teachers Lived Experiences in Mother Tongue Education in the Philippines: Counter-Stories of Challenges, Mediation and Resistance	Mark Preston Lopez
22	Qualitative Phytochemical Analysis of Wild Pine Forest Mushrooms	Pilar L. Palangyos, Joyce D. Cuyangoan Teodorico D. Chacapna
23	Growth and Yield of Sweet Potato (<i>Ipomea batatas</i> L. var. yabyabba) as Affected by Biofertilizers in Lubon, Tadian, Mountain Province Study 1: Growth and Yield of Sweetpotato (<i>Ipomoea batatas</i> L. cv. Yabyabba) as Influenced by Biofertilizers Study 2: Postharvest Qualities of Sweetpotato (<i>Ipomoea batatas</i> cv. Yabyabba) as Influenced by Biofertilizers and Storage	Alver W. Claudio Violeta B. Zalda
24	Enhancing the Indigenous Management of Golden Kuhol (<i>Pomacea canaliculata</i> Lamarck) A Strategy in Boosting Heirloom Rice Production in the Rice Terraces	Elmer D. Pakipac
25	Growth and Yield of Landraces as Affected by Rates of MPSPC Bio fertilizer	Joel C. Faroden
26	Trapping Effectiveness of Different Traps as Integral Part of Rat Management in the Rice Terraces of Mountain Province	Elmer D. Pakipac
27	Condition of a Core Shelter Resettlement Area in Mountain Province: An Engineering Perspective	Emily Ann B. Marrerro Joebeth T. Papat
28	Correlates of Financial Management Practices of Small-Scale Miners	Febie Liza P. Lacaben
29	Women's Brigade as Crime Prevention Ambassadors in the Municipality of Bontoc, Mountain Province	Parline Angyap Ullalim
30	Understanding Road Accident Causes	Claire Kaplaan P. Lafadchan



No	Title	Author/s
31	Awareness, Attitude and Practice of the MPSPC Students Towards Household Waste Management	Karen B. Cue
32	Sustaining Sagada Tourism	Edgar G. Cue
33	The Predominant Social Values in the Political Participation in Sabangan, Mt. Province	Lydia L. Budod
34	Taking Heed of the MPSPC Research Mandate: A Performance Evaluation	Luzlyn M. Agwilang Rochelle Ann C. Dalay-on Laire S. Ligligen Abileth A. Odangga Timothy W. Puma-at Rolando S. Tawanna, Jr.
35	Citizen Satisfaction: Assessing the Delivery of Services of the Bontoc Local Government	Luzlyn M. Agwilang Emmie P. Aroy, Rochelle Ann C. Dalay-on Crisline V. Gumihid Laire S. Ligligen Abileth A. Odangga Timothy W. Puma-at Rolando S. Tawanna, Jr.
36	Training Needs Assessment of Cooperative Officers and Staff: Analysis	Rachel F. Fagyan
37	Graffiti Discourse Analysis in Bontoc, Mountain Province: A Corpus-Bases Study	Jonelle D. Fagsao Johnny C. Cayabas, Jr.
38	Selected Bontok's "Antoway, Ayyoweng and Chag-ay" Songs: An Initial Stylistic Assessment	Jonelle D. Fagsao Julie Grace K. Mi-ing
39	Gender Sensitivity of Health Care Personnel of the Bontoc General Hospital	Annie Lourie Y. Paredes
40	Credit Practices of MPSPC Employees	Emerson B. Olod
41	Women Farmer Entrepreneurs Indigenous Cash Crops: Its Production and Marketing	Joyce D. Cuyangoan
42	Revisiting the Bontoc Climate Change Action Plan: Scope and Gaps	Luzlyn M. Agwilang Rochelle Ann C. Dalay-on Laire S. Ligligen Abileth A. Odangga Timothy W. Puma-at Rolando S. Tawanna, Jr.
43	Strengthening Tour Guiding as a Profession in Mountain Province	Edgar G. Cue Mike N. Allidem



No.	Title	Author/s
44	Acquiring English as a Mother Tongue by Watching English Television Programs in a Non-English-Speaking Community	Obie Noe B. Madalang
45	Caring Behaviour of Allied Health Professionals: Its Implications for Clinical Practice	June II A. Kiblasan
46	An Integrative Caring-Based Learning Guide for Interprofessional Health Education and Collaborative Practice	June II A. Kiblasan
47	Oral Communication Proficiency in English of the Grade V Pupils	Willow F. Pangket
48	The Effect of Independent Learning on the Attention Span of Children with Learning Difficulty	Fatima Joy T. Bukong
49	Sports Participation, Academic and Attitudes of Athletes in Public Elementary Schools in Bontoc District	Lanee Beth B. Minimo
50	Enhancing Knowledge and Skills of Partner Schools and Communities Through Education	May Crisline V. Gumihid
51	Music Education Program for Basic Education Teachers	Jonnelle D. Fagsao
52	Reinvigorating Cultural Development through the Development of MPSPC IPEd Framework and Program	Julie Grace K. Mi-ing
53	Rhetoric in Sen. Sonny Angara's Speech During MPSPC'S Silver (25 th) Charter Anniversary	Jonnelle D. Fagsao



**Table I.2. Researches Presented in International Level**

No.	Title	Author	Date & Venue
1	Enhancing the Development of Partner Schools towards Quality Education through Relevant Extension Projects and Activities	Glen C. Gayagay	De La Salle University February 24, 2018
2	Enhancing the internal audit of cooperatives through continuing education program	Rachel F. Fagyan	De La Salle University February 24, 2018
3	Training on Image Editing: Enhancing Teachers' Capability on Instructional Materials Development	Ibrahim Hanbal	De La Salle University February 24, 2018
4	Linking The Academe To The Grassroots: Contributions Of MPSPC E-HELPING Extension Program to Community Development	May Crisline V. Gumihid	De La Salle University February 24, 2018
5	Sauerkraut-Fermented Cabbage Wastes	Yvette Dumalhin	Colegio de San Juan De Letran, Bataan April 7-9, 2018
6	Cordillera Cuisine in the HRMT Curriculum of MPSPC, Mountain Province State Polytechnic College	Edgar B. Cue	Teng-ab Pastoral Complex, Bontoc, Mountain Province April 5-7, 2018
7	Wedding Practices of Besao	Marcos Mangallay	Teng-ab Pastoral Complex, Bontoc, Mountain Province April 5-7, 2018
8	Correlational Study on Family Support of Ibontoks to their Teenage Pregnant Member	June II A. Kiblasan, Fely B. Solang, Cyprene IM. Laguiwed, Yvette Joy B. Dumalhin	Teng-ab Pastoral Complex, Bontoc, Mountain Province April 5-7, 2018
9	Vulnerability and Adaptive Capacity to Climate Change of Rice Based Agro-ecosystem in Mountain Province	Sean Camelon Ligligen	Teng-ab Pastoral Complex, Bontoc, Mountain Province April 5-7, 2018
10	From South to North: Reverse Migration of Muslim Businessmen and their Lived Experiences in the Igorotland	Darwin Philip C. Alera*, Vadim Viktor Scott Ananayo	Teng-ab Pastoral Complex, Bontoc, Mountain Province April 5-7, 2018
11	Supply Chain Management of Textile Woven Products in Mountain Province	Jayson Imatong	Teng-ab Pastoral Complex, Bontoc, Mountain Province April 5-7, 2018



No.	Title	Author	Date & Venue
12	Potentials of Online Marketing in Enhancing the Tourism Related Businesses of Sagada, Mountain Province	Philip L. Balagtey	Teng-ab Pastoral Complex, Bontoc, Mountain Province April 5-7, 2018
13	Performance of Indigenous Microorganisms from Selected Ecosystems Using Different Substrates	Maria Paz O. Baldo	Teng-ab Pastoral Complex, Bontoc, Mountain Province April 5-7, 2018
14	Indigenous Knowledge on Dye Preparation in Guinzadan, Bauko, Mountain Province	Pilar L. Palangyos	Teng-ab Pastoral Complex, Bontoc, Mountain Province April 5-7, 2018
15	Heirloom Rice of Mountain Province: Agro-Morphological Characterization	Joel Faroden	Teng-ab Pastoral Complex, Bontoc, Mountain Province April 5-7, 2018
16	Enhancing Oral Communication of Kankanaey Learners: Remediation Materials on Contrastive Sound	Julie Grace Mi-ing	Teng-ab Pastoral Complex, Bontoc, Mountain Province April 5-7, 2018
17	Emotional Intelligence of Fourth Year Criminology Students	Eric Danglosi	Teng-ab Pastoral Complex, Bontoc, Mountain Province April 5-7, 2018
18	Maximizing the Role of Women in Solid Waste Management: A Case Study of the Bontoc Green Police	Darwin Philip C. Alera, Venus Naida Bawian, Valerie Kerr Guinayan	Teng-ab Pastoral Complex, Bontoc, Mountain Province April 5-7, 2018
19	Mapping Language Sexism and Gender Biases in Lumawig's Mythical Variants	Jonnelle D. Fagsao	Teng-ab Pastoral Complex, Bontoc, Mountain Province May 2-4, 2018
20	Intoning Igorot hybridity: Unearthing Anaphoric Tropes in Selected Igorot Ethnops	Johnny P. Cayabas, Jr.	Teng-ab Pastoral Complex, Bontoc, Mountain Province May 2-4, 2018
21	Indigenous Bontoc Dances: Basis for Writing Dance Literature	Julie Grace K. Mi-ing	Teng-ab Pastoral Complex, Bontoc, Mountain Province May 2-4, 2018
22	Rural Teachers' Lived Experiences in Mother Tongue Education in the Philippines: Counter-Stories of Challenges, Mediation and Resistance	Mark Preston Lopez	Teng-ab Pastoral Complex, Bontoc, Mountain Province
23	Teachers on the Hill: Capability Building of Child Development Workers in Sabangan, Mountain Province	Annabelle de Vera	University of the Northern July 4-6, 2018



No.	Title	Author	Date & Venue
24	Impacts of Extension Services of Mountain Province State Polytechnic College in Community Transformation	Emmie P. Aroy	JAPI Travelers Inn, Cauyan, Isabela November 14-16, 2018
25	Public Safety and Juvenile Delinquency Extension Project: The Case Criminology Department in Sadanga Mountain Province	Alban C. Fanao	JAPI Travelers Inn, Cauyan, Isabela November 14-16, 2018
26	Fortifying Basic Education Through Continuing Professional Development for Basic Education Teachers	Rexton F. Chakas, Johnny P. Cayabas, Sylesia Kaning K. Pangasfan	JAPI Travelers Inn, Cauyan, Isabela November 14-16, 2018
27	Enhancing Peace and Order in Governance through Integration of Customary Laws in Decision Making	Joy Fraine M. Ngodcho	JAPI Travelers Inn, Cauyan, Isabela November 14-16, 2018
28	Physical Fitness and Inmate's Welfare: The Case of Mountain Province State College	Rommel O. Fecha*, Parline Ullalim, Beverly Ann Chaokas	JAPI Travelers Inn, Cauyan, Isabela November 14-16, 2018
29	Family Support of IFontoks to their Pregnant Teenagers: An Extension Health Servie Program of Mountain Province State Polytechnic College	June II A. Kiblasan, Fely B. Solang, Cyprene LM. Laguiewed	JAPI Travelers Inn, Cauyan, Isabela November 14-16, 2018
30	Health and Culture: A Community-based Participatory Assessment for Extension Services	June II A. Kiblasan, Annie Lourie Y. Paredes	JAPI Travelers Inn, Cauyan, Isabela November 14-16, 2018
31	Backstrap Weaving as an Alternative to Community Development	Pilar L. Palangyos	JAPI Travelers Inn, Cauyan, Isabela November 14-16, 2018
32	Enhancing the Development of Partner Schools and Communities through Education and Other Community Services	Elmer D. Pakipac, Keith Jimson B. Mang-usan, May Crisline V. Gumihid	JAPI Travelers Inn, Cauyan, Isabela November 14-16, 2018

**Table I.3. Researches Presented in Regional Level**

No.	Title	Author	Title of Conference	Date & Venue
1.	Taking Heed of the College Research Mandate: A Performance Evaluation	Luzlyn Agwilang, et. Al.	4th CorCAARRD-CHED-CAR Regional Symposium on RDE Highlights for Education & Socio-cultural	CHED-CAR, BSU Compound La Trinidad, Benguet November 21-23, 2018
2.	Citizen Satisfaction: Assessing the Delivery of Services of the Bontoc Local Government	Luzlyn Agwilang, et. al.	4th CorCAARRD-CHED-CAR Regional Symposium on RDE Highlights for Education & Socio-cultural	CHED-CAR, BSU Compound La Trinidad, Benguet November 21-23, 2018
3.	Rhetoric in Sen. Sonny Angara's Speech During MPSPC'S Silver (25th) Charter Anniversary	Jonnelle D. Fagsao	4th CorCAARRD-CHED-CAR Regional Symposium on RDE Highlights for Education & Socio-cultural	CHED-CAR, BSU Compound La Trinidad, Benguet November 21-23, 2018
4.	Caring Behavior of Allied Health Professionals: Implications for Clinical Practice	June Kiblasan	4th CorCAARRD-CHED-CAR Regional Symposium on RDE Highlights for Education & Socio-cultural	CHED-CAR, BSU Compound La Trinidad, Benguet November 21-23, 2018
5.	Emerging an Extension Music Training Program for Bontoc General Hospital and Provincial Health Office Staff in Bontoc, Mountain Province	Jonnelle D. Fagsao	2 nd International Conference and 6 th Biennial Convention & General Assembly	CHED-CAR, BSU Compound La Trinidad, Benguet November 14-16, 2018
6.	Road Accident Mapping Along Halsema Highway	Claire Kaplaan P. Lafadchan	4th CorCAARRD-CHED-CAR Regional Symposium on RDE Highlights for Education & Socio-cultural	CHED-CAR, BSU Compound La Trinidad, Benguet November 21-23, 2018
7.	Graffiti Discourse Analysis in Bontoc, Mountain Province: A Corpus-Bases Study	Jonnelle D. Fagsao	4th CorCAARRD-CHED-CAR Regional Symposium on RDE Highlights for Education & Socio-cultural	CHED-CAR, BSU Compound La Trinidad, Benguet November 21-23, 2018



No.	Title	Author	Title of Conference	Date & Venue
8.	Qualitative Phytochemical Analysis of Wild Forest Mushroom	Pilar L. Palangyos	28th Regional symposium on RDE Highlights in the AFNR and 2nd Regional Student Research Congress for Technical and Social	Kalinga State University October 17-19, 2018
9.	Effects of UNO Feeds (SMAXX) on the Growth of Broilers under Tadian Conditions	Jake A. Andrada et.al	28th Regional symposium on RDE Highlights in the AFNR and 2nd Regional Student Research Congress for Technical and Social	Kalinga State University October 17-19, 2018
10.	Analysis of Water Potability in Identified Water Sources in Lubon, Tadian Mountain Province Analysis of Water Potability in Identified Water Sources in Lubon, Tadian Mountain Province Analysis of Water Potability in Identified Water Sources in Lubon, Tadian Mountain Province	Alken Calisen	28th Regional symposium on RDE Highlights in the AFNR and 2nd Regional Student Research Congress for Technical and Social	Kalinga State University October 17-19, 2018
11.	Natural Indicators for Acids and Bases	Emy Lou Kinorman & Ireneo D. Tawagen Jr. Emy Lou Kinorman & Ireneo D. Tawagen Jr.	28th Regional symposium on RDE Highlights in the AFNR and 2nd Regional Student Research Congress for Technical and Social	Kalinga State University October 17-19, 2018



**Table I.4. Researches Published**

No.	Title of Article	Name of Book/ Journal	Scope
1.	Citizen Satisfaction: Assessing the Delivery of Services of the Bontoc Local Government	MPSPC Research Journal	Local
2.	Rhetoric in Sen. Sonny Angara's Speech During MPSPC'S Silver (25th) Charter Anniversary	MPSPC Research Journal	Local
3.	Caring Behavior of Allied Health Professionals: Implications for Clinical Practice	MPSPC Research Journal	Local
4.	Emerging an Extension Music Training Program for Bontoc General Hospital and Provincial Health Office Staff in Bontoc, Mountain Province	MPSPC Research Journal	Local
5.	Graffiti Discourse Analysis in Bontoc, Mountain Province: A Corpus-Bases Study	MPSPC Research Journal	Local
6.	Qualitative Phytochemical Analysis of Wild Forest Mushroom	MPSPC Research Journal	Local
7.	Taking Heed of the College Research Mandate: A Performance Evaluation	MPSPC Research Journal	Local
8.	Knowledge and Acceptability of Federalism Among Local Government Officials of Mountain Province	Asian Intellect Research and Education Journal	International
9.	Documentation of Wild Mushrooms in Bauko, Mountain Province	Asian Intellect Research and Education Journal	International
10.	Internal Audit Management Practices of Small Sized Cooperatives	Asian Intellect Research and Education Journal	International
11.	Twenty-five Years after the Florida Consent Decree: Does Preparing All Teachers for English Learners Work?	Florida Association of Teacher Educators Journal	International ISS/Index Journal
12.	Acquiring English as a Mother Tongue through Watching English Television Program in a Non-English Speaking Community	Journal of Child Language Acquisition and Development (JCLAD)	International ISS/Index Journal





Table I.5. Researches that were Copyrighted

No	Title of Research	Author/ Researchers
1.	The Meme is the Message: Traditional Referentiality in the Songs of Bontok Composer Felix Khensay	Jonnelle D. Fagsao
2.	“Encounters of the Third Kind”: MPSPC’s Gay Students’ Verbal Discourse Analysis	Jonnelle D. Fagsao, Valerie Kerr P. Guinyen
3.	Bontok’s”Tog-tokhon”: A Study of Framework of Convention and Aesthetics	Jonnelle Fagsao, Jennifer Ruth C. Tuazon
4.	Mapping Language Sexism and Gender Biases in Lumawig’s Mythical Variants	Jonnelle D. Fagsao, Elizabeth L. Lacaben
5.	Supply Chain Management of Textile Woven Products in Mountain Province	Jayson Imatong
6.	Rituals of Mainit People	Elizabeth Lacaben
7.	Understanding Road Causes	Claire Kaplaan P. Lafadchan
8.	Women’s Brigade as Crime Prevention Ambassadors in the Municipality of Bontoc, Mountain Province	Parline Angyap T. Ullalim
9.	The Security Operations of Provincial Guards of Mountain Province	Dario F. Guinayen
10.	Development of MPSPC IPed Framework	Julie Grace K. Mi-ing
11.	Development of MPSPC IPed Program	Julie Grace K. Mi-ing
12.	Citizen Satisfaction: Assessing the Delivery of Services of the Bontoc Local Government	Annie Grail F. Ekid, Luzlyn M. Agwilang, Timothy W. Puma-at, Abileth A. Odangga, Rochelle Ann C. Dalay-on, Emmie P. Aroy, Rolando M. Tawanna, Jr., May Crisline V. Gumihid, Laire S. Ligligen
13.	Taking Heed of the MPSPC Research Mandate: A Performance Evaluation	L.Agwilang, T. Puma-at, L.Ligligen, A.Odangga, R.Dalay-on, Rolando M. Tawanna
14.	Adequacy and Effectiveness of Student Services and Development Programs in MPSPC	Luzlyn M. Agwilang, Annie Grail F. Ekid, Kieth Jimson B. Mang-usan
15.	Knowledge on and Acceptability of Federalism among LGU Officials of Mountain Province	Luzlyn M. Agwilang
16.	Job Satisfaction of Mountain Province State Polytechnic College Faculty Members	Luzlyn M. Agwilang, Annie Grail F. Ekid, Keith Jimson B. Mang-usan, Christie Lynne C. Codod
17.	Road Accident Mapping Along Halsema Highway	Claire Kaplaan P. Lafadchan
18.	Portrait of a Bontoc Woman in Selected Literary Texts	Willow F. Pangket
19.	Improving the Oral Language of Young Learners	Willow F. Pangket
20.	Oral Communication Proficiency in English of the Grade 5 Pupils	Willow F. Pangket
21.	Indigenous Security Measures in Can-ao and Talubin, Northern Philippines	Claire Kaplaan P. Lafadchan

**Table I.6. Researches with Awards**

No.	Award Received	Title of Research	Researchers
1.	Best Content For Paper	Linking the Academe to the Grassroots: Contributions of MPSPC E-HELPING Extension Program to Community Development	Rexton F. Chakas Annie Grail F. Ekid Elmer D. Pakipac May Crisline V. Gumihid
2.	Best Content For Paper	Training on Image Editing: Enhancing Teachers' Capability on Instructional Materials Development	Susan A. Lopez Derine D. Aguid Philip L. Balagtey
3.	Best Content For Paper		Christian C. Sumeg-ang Hazim Gomer K. Pangod Ibrahim F. Hanbal
4.	Best Presentation		
5.	2 nd Best Paper (Oral Presentation)	Citizen Satisfaction: Assessing the Delivery of Services of the Bontoc Local Government	Annie Grail F. Ekid, Luzlyn M. Agwilang, Timothy W. Puma-at, Abileth A. Odangga, Rochelle Ann C. Dalay-on, Emmie P. Aroy, Rolando M. Tawanna, Jr., May Crisline V. Gumihid, Laire S. Ligligen
6.	1 st Place (Poster Presentation)	Graffiti Discourse Analysis in Bontoc, Mountain Province: A Corpus-Based Study	Jonnelle D. Fagsao
7.	3 rd Place (Poster Presentation)	Road Accident Mapping	Claire Kaplaan P. Lafadchan
8.	Best Paper	Fortifying Basic Education Through Continuing Professional Development for Basic Education Teachers	Sylesia Kanning K. Pangesfan
9.	Poster Qualifier	Caring Behavior of Allied Health Professionals: Its Implication for Clinical Practice	June II A. Kiblasan



No,	Award Received	Title of Research	Researchers
10.	Best Paper	Rhetoric in Senator Sonny Angara's Speech during the MPSPC's Silver (25th) Charter Anniversary Researcher: Jonelle D. Fagsao	Jonelle D. Fagsao
11.	Best Paper	Taking Heed of the MPSPC Research Mandate: A Performance Evaluation	Luzlyn M. Agwilang, Timothy W. Puma-at, Laire S. Ligligen, Abileth A. Odangga, Rochelle Ann C. Dalay-on, Rolando M. Tawanna, Jr.
12.	Best Presenter	Citizen Satisfaction Assessing the Delivery of Services of the Bontoc Local Government Researcher: Luzlyn M. Agwilang	Annie Grail F. Ekid, Luzlyn M. Agwilang, Timothy W. Puma-at, Abileth A. Odangga, Rochelle Ann C. Dalay-on, Emmie P. Aroy, Rolando M. Tawanna, Jr., May Crisline V. Gumihid, Laire S. Ligligen
13.	Poster Qualifier	Graffiti Discourse Analysis In Bontoc, Mountain Province: A Corpus-Bases Study	Jonelle D. Fagsao
14.	Poster Qualifier	Road Accident Mapping Along Halsema Highway	Claire Kaplaan P. Lafadchan
15.	Best Presenter	Qualitative Phytochemical Analysis of Wild Forest Mushrooms	Pilar L. Palangyos
16.	Best Presenter	Enhancing the Indigenous Management of Golden Kuhol. A Strategy in Boosting Heirloom Rice Production in the Rice Terraces	Elmer D. Pakipac
17.	Best Presenter	Behavior of Allied Health Professional's: Its Implications for Clinical Practice)	June A. Kiblasan III

Table I.7. Research Outputs Utilized by the Industry and Beneficiaries

No.	Research Output/Technology	Industries/ Beneficiaries
1.	MPSPC Bio fertilizer	Fon-I Farmers Association, Anabel, Sadanga Mountain Province Kadangen Pactil Pua Farmers Organization Inc. Monamon, Bauko Mountain Province
2.	Citizen Satisfaction: Assessing the Delivery of Services of the Bontoc Local Government	Bontoc LGU

**Table I.8. Technical Advisory Extension Services**

Quantity Indicator	Target					Accomplishment				
	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Total	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	Total
No. of trainees Weighted by the Length of Training	163	82	109	190	543	281	338.75	219.5	243	1,082.25
No. of Extension Programs Organized and Supported Consistent with the SUC Mandated and Priority Programs	6	-	-	-	6	4	6	-	-	10
Percentage of partners who rate the training courses and advisory services as satisfactory or higher in terms of quality and relevance	92	92	92	92	92	100	100	100	100	100
Outcomes Indicator										
Number of partnerships with LGUs, Industries, NGOs NGAs, SAME and other stakeholders as a result of extension activities	2	2	1	2	7	6	6	1	1	14

**Table I.9. Extension Activities Conducted**

No	Extension	Lead Dept./Unit	Participants	Date & Venue
1.	Physical Fitness at Banga-an, Sagada, Mt. Province	Crim Dep't	Students, teachers, and interested community members (53)	Banga-an, Sagada January 7-8, 2018
2.	Enhancing Farming through Good Agriculture Practices Seminar Financial (Recording) Literacy Seminar	BSA	Farmers (35)	Department of Agriculture Office, Bontoc, Mountain Province January 25, 2018
3.	Seminar on Agritourism: A New Business Enterprise	BSBA	Community people (30)	Layog Country Farm, Tadian January 28, 2018
4.	Advocacy on Health and Dental Mission	Health Services	Students, teachers (31)	Natonin, Mountain Province February 22, 2018
5.	Advocacy on Health	Health Services	MPSPC employees (100)	MPSPC Auditorium February 28, 2018
6.	Training on Development of Teaching Module in Action Research and Strategic Material (SIM)	Grad. School	Graduate School Faculty (15)	College AVR March 22-23, 2018
7.	Training-Workshop on Writing Action Research	Graduate School and TED-Bontoc	Bauko District 2 School Heads and Teachers (60)	Mt. Data national High School May 3-5; 1012,2018
8.	Training on Production of Quality Planting Materials and Fusarium Wilt Management for Camote	Extension Unit	MPSPC personnel, SAFE Project Members (30)	Ba-ang Campus May 9-10, 2018
9.	Training on Bread Making	TED-Tadian	(25)	Lenga, Tadian May 21-25, 2018
	Seminar on Financial Management	BSA	Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises owners (35)	Sabangan Municipal Hall June 8, 2018
10.	Soil Fertility Management of Vulnerable Agricultural Farms in Mountain Province	Extension Unit	Farmer Cooperators (62)	Anabel, Sadanga; Monamon Sur, Bauko June 13-14, 2018



No.	Extension Activities	Lead Unit	Participants	Date & Venue
11.	Training on Stingless Beekeeping	RDE	Faculty, Farmers (33)	Baang Campus July 18-20, 2018
12.	Emergency Responder's Training	Dental/ Medical Unit	Maligcong, Talubin, Samoki, ALBAGO responders team (50)	Bontoc Eyeb Ground July 20, 2018
13.	Training on Integrated Pest Management on Selected Resilient Crops with GAD Lens	Extension Unit	Farmer Cooperators (30)	Anabel, Sadanga August 9-10 2018
14.	Training on Cropping Systems and Insect Pests of Selected Velero Crops & their Management with GAD Lens	Extension Unit	Farmer Cooperators (45)	Baang September 7-8, 2018
15.	Training on Bacterial Wilt and Nematode Management with GAD Lens	Extension Unit	Farmer Cooperators (35)	Monamon Sur, Bauko September 13-14, 2018
16.	Training on Financial Management System (FMS) and Bookkeeping for Peoples Organization	BSA/MBA	Peoples Organizations (30)	Bagnen Oriente Brgy. Hall October 3, 2018
17.	Training on Reducing Disaster Induced Landslides	Engineering Dept.	Faculty (142)	Tadian Campus November 21-22; 29-30, 2018
18.	Enhancing Skills of Farmer Cooperators on Farm Record Keeping and Planning amidst Climate Change	Extension Unit	Farmer Cooperators (15)	Anabel, Sadanga; Monamon Sur, Bauko





No.	Title of Activity	Department / Faculty Involved	Date & Venue
19.	Teacher's on the Hill-Lecture on Child Rearing and Parenting	Mary T. Dumanghi Estrella A. Basco Elis S. Bugonsen Elvie M. Sapongot Jannise B. Gas-ib Maria Paz O. Baldo Julie Y. Lumsit	Lenga, Cadad-anan, Dacudac, & Pandayan January 24-25, 2018
20.	Enhancing Farming Through Good Agricultural Practices and Financial Literacy	NFJPIA Region 1 & CAR: Siglaw Continuing (Tulong Ken Manong Mangngalap Ken Mannalon Year 3)	Department of Agriculture, Bontoc Office January 25, 2018
21.	Extension Activity on Sunny Side	Mary T. Dumanghi Estrella Basco Elvie Sapongot Janisse Gas-ib Ma Paz Baldo Julie Lumsit	Lenga, Cada-anan, Pandayan January 24-25, 2017
22.	Needs Assessment Consultation	Obie Madalang Teodorico Chacapna Engineering Extension Unit	Kalimbatawa, Otucan Sur, Bauko January 27, 2018
23.	MPSPC-Kalimbatwa Park Development Council Needs Identification	Aiza Grace B. Caligtan Marco M. Gulungan Obie Noe B. Madalang Paul Joseph N. Pisilen Jella Mae B. Marrero	Otucan Sur, Bauko, Mt. Province February 10, 2018
24.	Teacher's on the Hill-ERPAT	Amory A. Umayat Franzon T. Melecio Mary T. Dumanghi Demetria W. Bayongasan	Dacudac and Lenga, Tadian, Mt. Province March 15, 2018
25.	Career Path Seminar	Aiza Grace B. Caligtan Rogie P. Lantion Marco M. Gulungan Teodorico D. Chacapna Obie Noe B. Madalang Paul Joseph N. Pisilen	Otucan-Bila National High School March 21, 2018
26.	Coffee Production (Talubin = 2, 000 seedlings Sinto, Bauko = 600 seedlings Sagada = 1, 800 seedlings)	Domingo L. Lawagey	Talubin Farmers Sinto, Bauko Farmers Sagada Farmers March 2018
27.	Teachers on the Hill-ERPAT	Mary T. Dumanghi Hilary L. Tican Annabelle B. De Vera	Dacudac, Lenga, Tadian, Mt. Province April 19, 2018
28.	Teachers on the Hill	Annabelle B. De Vera	DSWD-Sabangan April 20, 24, 2018



Resources Generation & Linkages



The Resources Generation and Linkages (RGL) is headed by Vice President Dr. Venus K. Fagyan with the assistance of the Director of the Production and Entrepreneurial Affairs (ProDEA) Ms. Gigie Kunyap B. Macgui-ing. The Resources Generation & Linkages pave the way for income generation through pump-priming approach that feeds on innovation and cost effective practices. The sector aims to put the productive and income generating capacity of the College on a competitive level so as to impact on the financial position of the College.

A. RESOURCES GENERATION SERVICES

Table I.1. Sales/Revenue

Sources of Revenue	1st QTR	2nd QTR	3rd QTR	4th QTR	Sales per Enterprise
Digital Heritage	456,027.88	406,778.50	793,101.25	402,752.00	2,058,659.63
CCE/Other Business Income	128,757.53	1,325,589.47	(11,139.60)	7,296.79	1,450,504.19
Marketing Center	1,095,263.12	465,126.00	940,641.75	515,695.30	3,016,726.12
Rent/Facilities Ventures	66,352.53	26,497.47	274,360.39	34,296.79	401,507.18
Canteen	1,219,263.99	1,519,634.44	1,626,846.93	1,392,542.94	5,758,288.30
Total Sales	2,965,665.05	3,743,625.88	3,623,810.72	2,352,583.77	12,685,685.42



**Table J.2. Income/(Loss) per Enterprise**

Sources of Revenue	1st QTR	2nd QTR	3rd QTR	4th QTR	Less: Depreciation	Income/ (Loss)
Digital Heritage	90,446.59	302,444.58	357,889.47	150,009.78	93, 637.80	900,790.42
CCE/Other Business Income	80,241.54	628,485.53	468,817.67	29,415.21	17, 978.40	210,494.19
Marketing Center	144,321.12	486,561.26	615,544.29	99,352.09		372,656.24
Rent/Facilities Ventures	66,352.53	26,665.53	274,192.33	34,296.79		401,507.18
Canteen	204,415.82	358,243.03	114,151.11	(66,972.10)	168, 987.90	609,837.86
Total Sales	585,777.60	829,277.41	892,959.53	187,271.35	280, 604. 10	2, 214,681.79

Clientele**Table J.3. Breakdown of Cash Collection from the Institution and Daily Sales from Walk-in Clients**

Enterprise	Institutional	Daily Customers/	Total
Canteen	3, 506, 794.00	1, 946, 148.84	5, 452, 942.84
Digital Heritage	1, 358, 338.13	835, 642.92	2, 193, 981.05
Marketing Center	1, 114, 261.00	1, 663, 770.37	2, 778, 031.37
Total	5, 979, 393.13	4, 445, 562. 13	10, 424, 955.26

Clients/Costumers

The different enterprises cater to the needs of the students, employees, and other stakeholders. The canteen offers meals and snacks, digital heritage responsible for the printing services, and the marketing center sells merchandise bearing the logo of the school, the uniforms of the different departments and employees including products of community partners and students. The center for continuing education caters the board review for Teacher Education, Criminology, and Nursing. The breakdown of clients served for the period is presented below:

Table J.4. Number of Clients Served by the Center for Continuing Education

Department	Enrollees	Board Passing Rate
Criminology	39	56% for 1 st Takers
Nursing	15	50% for 1 st Takers
Total	54	



B. LINKAGES

Table K.1. International Activities Hosted, Coordinated, and Participated in

ACTIVITIES	PARTNERS	IMPACT
Expertise Exchange Co-hosting of International Research Forum Collaborative Research	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yayasan Global Banjar International (WOW Bali) • Edu-connect of Taiwan 	Give venue for faculty members specially MPSPC to share best practices and researches on the various drivers for IP empowerment
Participation in the 17 th Asian University President's Forum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dongseo University, SouthKorea • Petra Christian University, Indonesia • STIE Perbanas Surabaya, Indonesia 	Forge strong cooperation with numerous higher-education Institutions all over Asia Forged three (3) MOU
Participation in the 2018 Philippine-Taiwan University	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revisited Partnership with Edu-connect of Taiwan 	Dong Hwa seeks opportunities for exchange and cooperation with HEIs which equally seek for collaboration on common programs
Faculty exchange consultation for Asia Summer Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Petra Christian University, Indonesia 	Forge strong cooperation with other Higher Education Institutions
Planning for STIE Perbanas visit on April 2019	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • STIE Perbanas Surabaya, Indonesia 	Forge strong cooperation with other Higher Education Institutions
Hosting of the First International Forum on Innovations for Indigenous Peoples' Empowerment and Social Transformation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NGO, NCIP groups, NEDA, DTI and International partners from Vietnam, Poland, Indonesia, Taiwan, Belgium & Israel. 	Forge international venue for knowledge and cultural exchange as well as for networking between and among participating national and international agencies and organizations



K.2. International Linkages Forged

1.	STIE Perbanas Surabaya, Indonesia
2.	Dongseo University, South Korea
3.	Petra Christian University, Indonesia
4.	State Polytechnic College of Ambon, Indonesia
5.	Daffodil International University, Bangladesh
6.	Cambodia University for Specialties, Cambodia
7.	Japan, Asia University
8.	WOW Bali International Initiative (Yayasan Global Banjar Internasional), Indonesia
9.	Adibuana PGRI University, Surabaya, Indonesia
10.	College of Health and Sciences ICME Jombang, Indonesia
11.	Universitas Merdeka Madiun, Indonesia
12.	Universitas Pancamarga Probolinggo, Indonesia
13.	Sekolah Tinggi Ilmu Kesehatan Hafshawaty Pesantren Zainul Hasan Genggong, Probolinggo, Indonesia
14.	Sekolah Tinggi Keguruan Dan Ilmu Pendidikan, Jombang, Indonesia
15.	Sekolah Tinggi Ilmu Kesehatan Hang Tuah Surabaya, Indonesia
16.	Universitas Wijaya Kusuma Surabaya, Indonesia
17.	Universitas WR Supratman Surabaya, Indonesia
18.	Thai Nguyen University, Republic of Vietnam
19.	Institute of Business Management, Pakistan
20.	Qiangdao Henxing University of Science and Technology, China
21.	Sias International University, China
22.	Guizhou University, China



**Table K.3. National, Regional, and Local Linkages Forged**

1. Landbank of the Philippines	26. Local Government Unit of Bontoc, Mountain Province
2. Local Government Unit of Bontoc, Mountain Province	27. Department of Interior and Local Government-MP Liga ng mga Barangay Mountain Province Chapter
3. Local Government Unit of Tadian	28. Otucan Bila National High School
4. Lagawe Multipurpose Development Cooperative, Inc.	29. Bebe Elementary School, Bauko District
5. Philippine National Bank-Bontoc Branch	30. Asbiagan Primary School, Bauko District
6. Luis Hora Regional Memorial Hospital	31. Bansa Elementary School, Bauko District
7. Local Government Unit of Cervantes	32. Ambacbac and Salin Elementary School, Bauko District
8. Tadian Multipurpose Cooperative, Inc.	33. Mount Data Elementary School, Bauko District
9. Benguet State University	34. Monamon Proper Elementary School, Bauko District
10. National Irrigation Administration-MP	35. Monamon Elementary School, Bauko District
11. Farmer-Cooperator	36. Mabaay Elementary School, Bauko District
12. Barangay Monamon Sur	37. Leseb Elementary School, Bauko District
13. Provincial Health Office	38. Municipal Government of Barlig, Mountain Province
14. Bontoc General Hospital	39. Tamog-o Elementary School, Bauko District
15. C Boutique Hotel	40. Bawi Young Mother's Organization
16. Pitpitan Elementary School, Bauko District	41. DepEd Bauko District, Mountain Province Division
17. Pangao Elementary School, Bauko District	42. Bansa Elementary School, Bauko District
18. Pactil Elementary School, Bauko District	43. DILG -MP Liga ng mga Barangay Mountain Province Chapter
19. Local Government Unit of Bontoc, Mountain Province	45. Department of the Interior and Local Government – Mountain Province
20. Luke Foundation, Inc.	
21. Department of the Interior and Local Government – CAR	
22. Farmer-Cooperator, Sadanga	
23. Binaka Elementary School, Bauko District	
24. Otucan Bila National High School	
25. Local Government Unit of Sadanga Mountain Province	

General Administration & Support Services



The General Administration and Support Services comprised by the General Administration Services Division and the Finance Services Division is headed by the Vice President of Administration and Finance Mr. Rogelio K. Balcita Jr.

The Administrative Services Division is headed by the Executive Director for Administrative Services. The division is composed of five (5) regular sections namely: (1) Human Resources Management Office, (2) Supply and Property Management Office, (3) General Services Office, (4) Records and Archives, and (5) Civil Security Services,

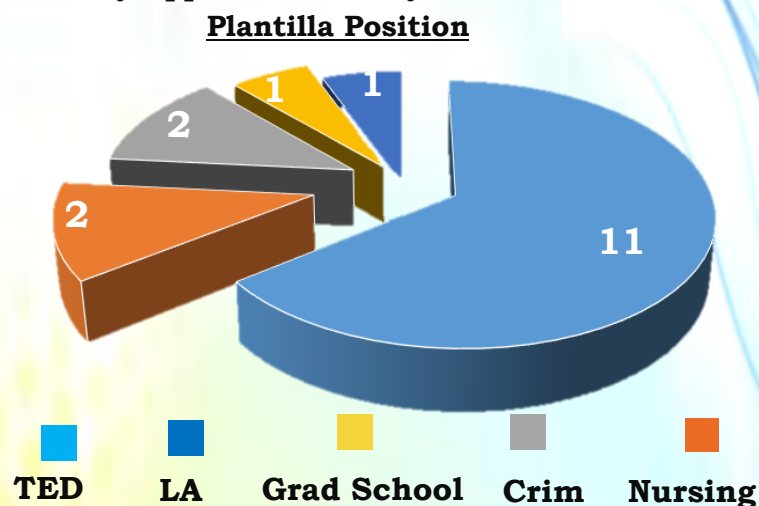
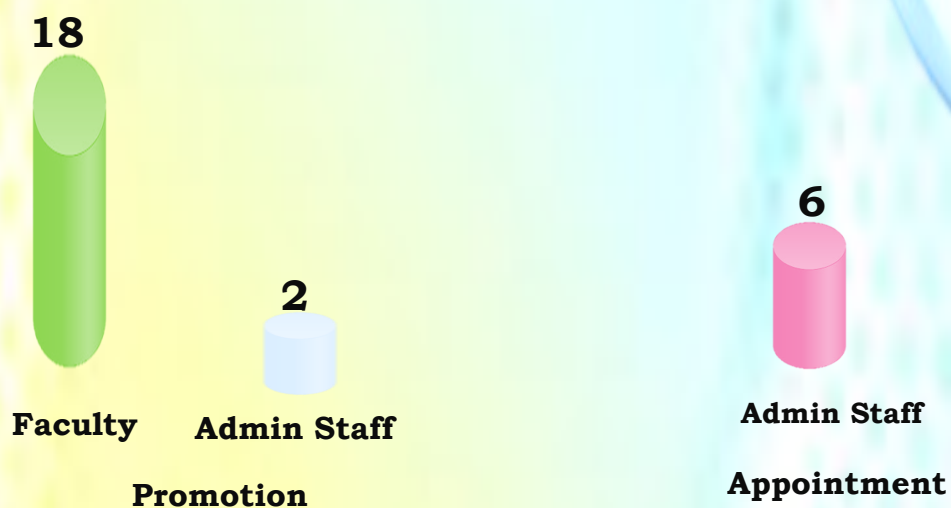
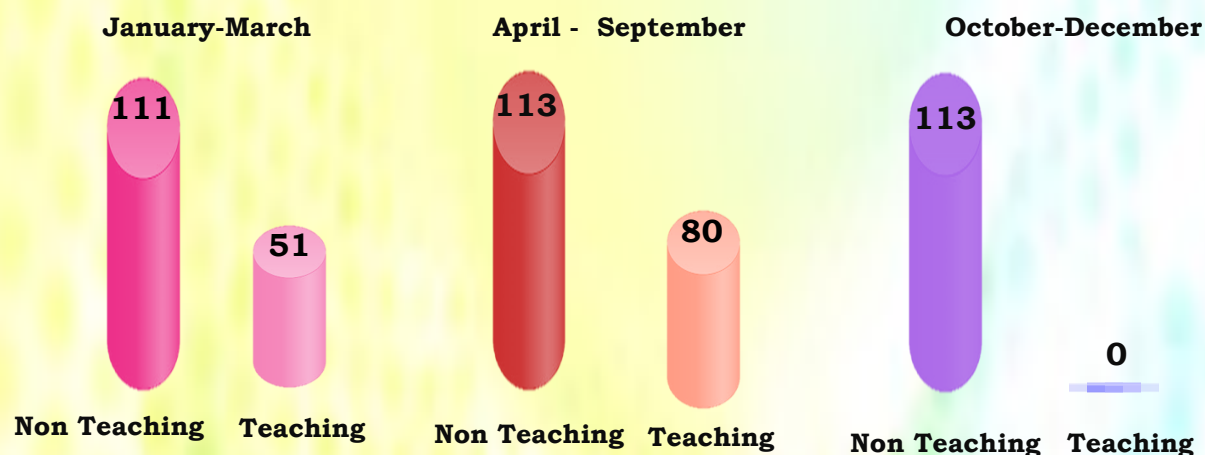
Meanwhile, the Finance Services Division is headed by the Executive Director for Finance Services Ms. Leticia D. Napat-a. The Finance Services Division is composed of three (3) regular sections namely: (1) Accounting Services, (2) Budget & Fiscal Planning, and (3) Cashiering Services.

A. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION SERVICES DIVISION

1. HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT

The Human Resources Management unit is headed by the Director for Human Resources & Management Ms. Zenaida Y. Soliven and the following as staff: Ms. Irene B. Del Rosario, Ms. Noralyn B. Chumacog and Ms. Shani Rebecca M. Kumalao.

The unit is tasked to act on all matters concerning recruitment, selection and appointment, position classification and compensation, formulate and implement training programs, develop and implement a human resource management program which shall embody the principles of merit and performance in the government service, employee relations and welfare, create, maintain and update personnel records and information system and other personnel transactions, such as attendance, leave of absence, promotion, transfer, resignation and retirement.

**a. Recruitment, Selection, and Appointment****Chart D. Newly Appointed Faculty Members with Instructor 1****Chart E. Appointment and Promotion****Chart F. Number of Contracted Personnel**

b. Employee Relations, Welfare and Benefits

1. Prepared and processed the implementation of 3rd tranche salary of NBC #572 dated January 3, 2018 and Notice of Salary Adjustments (NOSA) for both campuses
2. Issued Certifications, such as employments, service records, certificates of earned leaves
3. Processed/signed Applications for Leave (including vacation, sick and forced).
4. Prepared and submitted to GSIS monthly Agency Remittance Advice (Update of Member's Records and Creating New Member's Records).
Approved/Confirmed loans from GSIS and HDMF, and issued Philhealth Claim Forms for hospitalization purposes of employees.
6. Commended retirees on January 17, 2018 during the Mabuhay-Pasasalamat Program

Tribute to Retirees during the Mabuhay-Pasasalamat Program



7. Loyalty awardees were given plaque and certificates during the 26th Charter Day

Chart G. Loyalty Awardee





8. Prepared and computed step increment of ninety-eight (98) personnel and issued Notice of Salary Increment (NOSI).

Table L.1. Salary Increment (NOSI) -Teaching

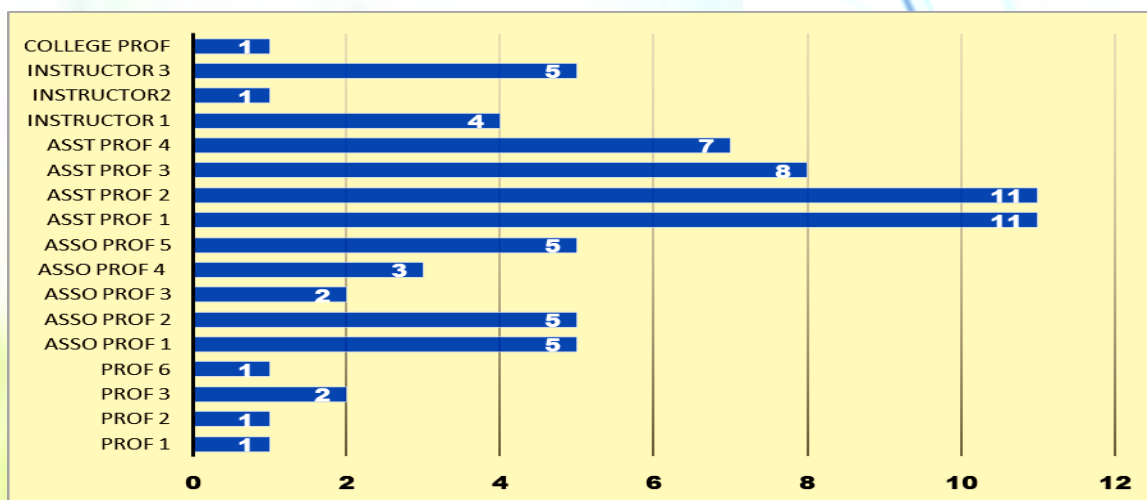
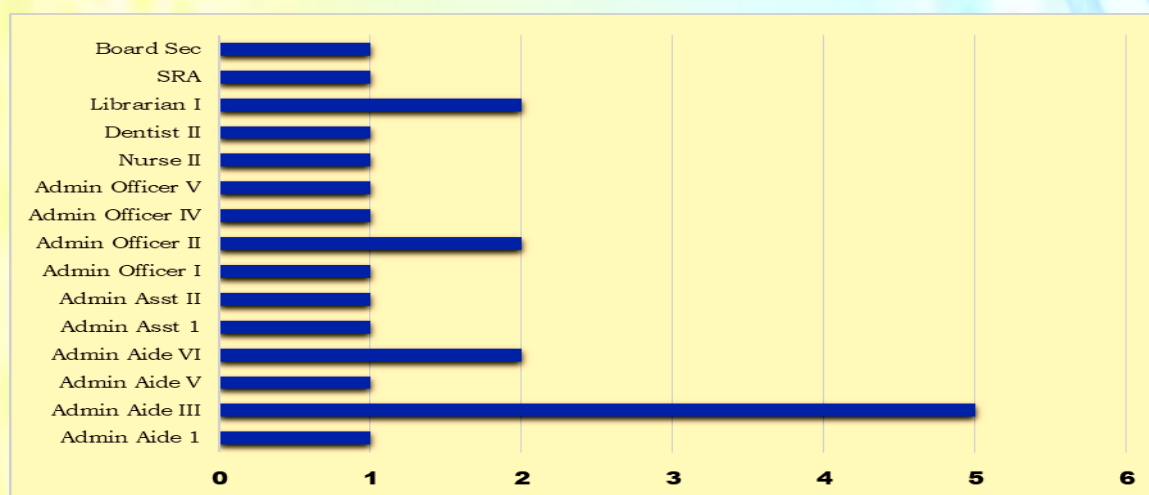


Table L.2. Salary Increment (NOSI) Non-Teaching



c. Personnel Records Management

Chart H Filled Plantilla Positions

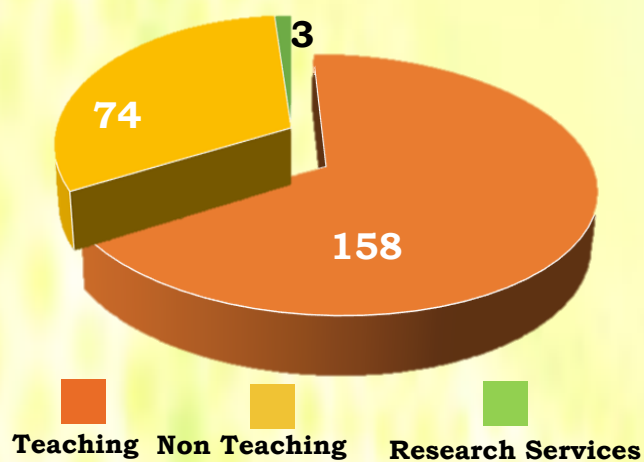


Chart I. Unfilled Positions

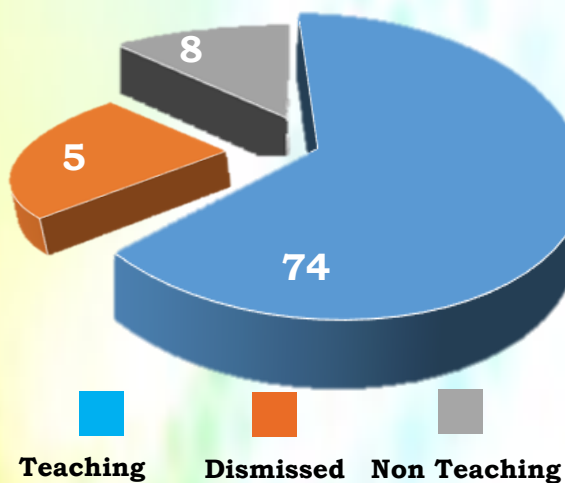
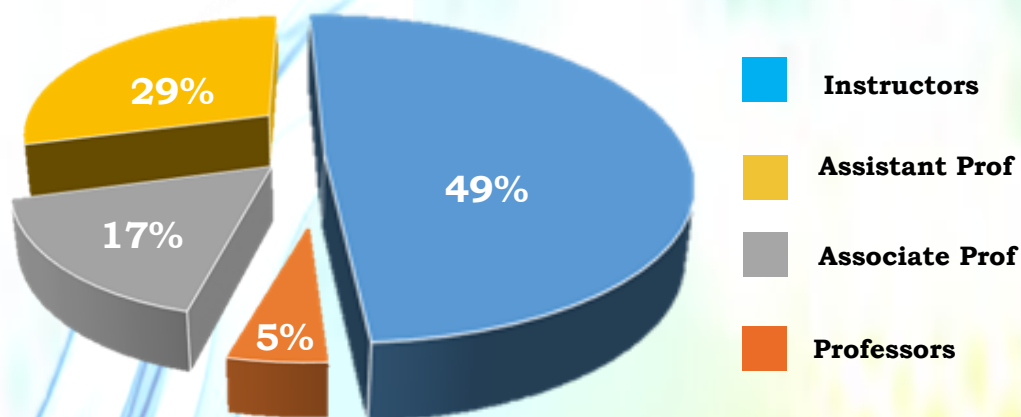




Chart J. Filled Faculty Positions



d. Personnel Development



6 Personnel undergoing continuing education

18 attendance to trainings and seminars

e. Separation & Retirement



2 Retired



3 Resigned



1 Deceased



2. SUPPLY AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

The Supply and Property Management is headed by Mr. Elpecio B. Marrero Jr. with the following as staff: Mr. Fisher B. Diazen, and four (4) personnels hired under contract of service: Mr. Edwin A. Lamangen, Ms. Elyssa Buned, Ms. Shey Meg A. Pomay-o and Ms. Wenday S. Pati. The office is responsible in the supervision and coordination of supply and property in the College.

Table M. Implemented Approved Annual Procurement Plan

Approved Budget per Quarter		Accommodated Budget by DBM Depot per Quarter	Remarks
1 st Qtr.	Php7,697,848.34	Php3,170,577.70	
2 nd Qtr.	Php3,370,482.73	231,582.00	
3 rd Qtr.	Php2,697,306.27	47,348.00	
4 th Qtr.	Php1,037,996.50		
	Php14,803,633.84	Php3,449,507.70	23.30%

It is to be noted that most of the requested supplies and materials under Fund 101 were requested on time but were mostly unaccommodated by the local DBM Depot accounting to only 23.30% in the amount of Php3, 449, 507.70.

Facilities and equipment procured under Funds 164 and 101 were issued immediately to end users.

Property Maintenance

Vehicle and Building Insurance

Paid Insurance policy for the following vehicles:

Isuzu MUX;
Nissan Urvan Escapade (SKP 849);
Nissan Pathfinder; and
Mitsubishi Canter.

For vehicle maintenance, spare parts requested were procured on time and attached to vehicles.

Inventory and Disposal of Properties/Equipment

- Continuous inventory of College properties was made to address transfer of accountability due to reshuffling of assignments and retirement of personnel.
- Disposal of second batch of unserviceable supplies, materials and equipment is for final listing and scheduled for ocular inspection.
- Unserviceable materials and equipment from the proposed coffee center in Ba-ang were transferred to the administration building.

3. RECORDS AND ARCHIVES SERVICES

The Records and Archives Services office creates and maintains a sound records management system which includes records creation, selection, preservation and disposal. The said unit is manned by the Director for Records and Archives Ms. Carmen A. Ngamilot. The office received, recorded and routed 8,325 incoming and outgoing communications/documents during the year.

4. CIVIL SECURITY SERVICES

The Civil Security Services is provided by Baguio's Finest Security with Mr. Benjamin Cha-ar as the agency's Supervising Security Officer. Meanwhile, the designated Director for Civil Security Services is Mr. Lynden K. Codmor serving as the Civilian Supervisor on the part of the College.

The following were the significant accomplishments of the unit:

- Strict implementation of "No I.D. No Entry" Policy between and among students and visitors;
- Attended The Two (2) Days Training On Reducing Disaster Caused By Rain-Induced Landslides;
- Conduct of School I.D. verification for damaged and un-validated I.Ds;
- Keep record of vehicles coming and in and out of the College;
- Strict implementation of "War on Momma" where agency guards confiscated momma from students within the school premises and apprehending students chewing momma;
- Implemented "No permit No Activity" among students and visitors from using school facilities;
- Inspection for school plants and facilities were conducted for safety precautions;
- Conduct of the V.I.P. Security Training for security guards ; and
- Conduct of Marksmanship Training for Civil Security Personnel.





5. GENERAL SERVICES

The unit is responsible with the general maintenance, repair and supervision of buildings, grounds, facilities and other physical structure of the College. The office is headed by the Director for General Services Mr. Felix F. Reynaldo.

The following presents the accomplishments of the said office:

- Continuous repair and maintenance of school amenities/furniture;
- Periodic cleaning and maintenance of school facilities;
- Improvement of School amenities and buildings; and
- Maintenance of 24 vehicles.



**B. FINANCE SERVICES DIVISION**

The Finance Services Division is headed by the Executive Director for Finance Services, Leticia D. Napat-a, and supervises three (3) sections which are: (1) Accounting Services Office, (2) Budget and Fiscal Planning Office; and (3) Cashiering Office.

1. ACCOUNTING SERVICES

This office is headed by the Director for Accounting Services, Mr. Rexon T. Damayan with Ms. Joan L. Kollalong, Ms. Norma F. Tacut, Mr. Raymun Val Ut-utan, and two contracted employees Ms. Wilma Ikid and Ms. Alpha M. Papa for Bontoc campus, and Ms. Elisa Cadpa for Tadian campus. The office is responsible in preparing financial records as well as in keeping records of financial transactions.

Table N.1. Disbursement Rate

Funds	Obligations	Disbursement	% Rate of Obligations
Fund 101	Php262,298,541.20	Php213,839,646.61	81.53%
Fund 164	54,458,226.76	47,898,803.80	87.96%
Total	Php316,756,767.96	Php261,738,450.41	82.63%

The table above shows the budget implementation in terms of disbursement. It reveals that the College has an overall disbursement rate of 82.63% in the amount of Php261, 738, 450.41 out of the total obligation of Php316, 756, 767.96 for the first quarter until the end of the year 2018.

Under Fund 163, the amount of Php3, 356, 259.53 was disbursed out of the total obligated amount of Php3, 416, 345.53. Also, Php1, 026, 258.32 was disbursed out of the total obligated amount of Php2, 133, 016.76 for Fund 161.

2. BUDGET AND FISCAL PLANNING

The office is headed by the Director for Budget and Fiscal Planning, Ms. Norma A. Akilith with Mr. Robin S. Warden and two (2) contractual employee Ms. Janet Boteng and Mr. Alexander Donato. The office is in charge of developing and improving budgetary methods, procedures and justification.

Disbursement and Budget Implementation

The unit reviewed, processed and issued 1,301 vouchers for Fund 101, 1,484 for Fund 164, 3 for Angara Research Fund, 45 for Fund 163 and 57 for Fund 161. A total of 1,302 Obligation Requests and/ or Budget Utilization Requests for Fund 101, 1,470 for Fund 164, 3 for Angara Research Fund, 37 for Fund 163 and 78 for Fund 161. Also a total of 1,778 checks processed for Funds 164, Angara Research, and 163 and 271 LDDAP for Fund 101.

Table N.2. Obligation Rate

Funds	Allotment Released	Obligations	% Rate of Obligations
Fund 101	Php266,224,855.00	Php262,298,541.20	98.53%
Fund 164	67,279,606.67	54,458,226.76	80.94%
Total	Php333,504,461.67	Php316,756,767.96	94.98%



Table N.2. shows the Obligation Rate in terms of the Budget Implementation. The College have an overall 94.98% obligation rate for the first quarter until the end of the year 2018. It can be drawn that under the Fund 101, out of the Php266, 224, 855.00 allotment, Php262, 298, 541.20 was obligated, accounting for a 98.53% Obligation rate. Also, under the Fund 164, out of the Php67, 279, 606.67 allotment, Php54, 458, 226.76 was obligated, accounting for 80.94% obligation rate.

Allotment released for Fund 163 amounts to Php12, 497, 319.37, of which P3, 416, 345.53 was obligated. For Fund 161, an amount of P4, 054, 112.38 was allotted but the amount of Php2, 133, 016.76 was obligated.

Table N.3. Fund 164 – Approved Operating Budget & Obligation

	Total Operating Budget	Total Obligation
	2018	
GASS	14,853,801.58	14,641,675.91
HES	39,409,066.84	29,221,282.87
RS	3,740,429.03	2,981,996.18
ES	5,731,349.59	4,596,290.99
PS	3,544,959.60	3,016,980.81
	67,279,606.64	54,458,226.76
%	80.94%	

Table N.4. Fund 101 – Budget Allotment and Obligation

	Total Operating Budget	Total Obligation
	2018	
GASS	54,056,507.22	54,055,423.60
HES	206,425,824.04	202,505,443.16
RS	3,804,523.74	3,804,523.74
ES	1,938,000.00	1,933,150.70
	266,224,855.00	262,298,542.20
%	98.53%	

3. CASHIERING SERVICES

This unit is headed by the Director for Cashiering Services Mr. William F. Tangilag with the following personnel: Ms. Jocelyn B. Brillantes, Ms. Vanessa C. Maguen and Ms. May Joy Mongo with one contracted employee Ms. Marina Arawig. Stationed at Tadian Campus are Ms. Amy B. Aggalut and Ms. Doris L. Egas. The office is tasked on the supervision of accounts for receipt, custody and disbursement of funds.



The office had disbursed 97% of the processed checks and assessed 100% of the students. Tables N.5. and N.6. presents the numbers of checks prepared and amount of cash collected by the office.

Table N.5. Number of Checks Prepared

	No. of Checks
Fund 164	1,431
Fund 163	45
Fund 101	212
Fund 161	43
MPSPC Scholarship	7
Total	1,738

Table N.6. Amount of Cash Collected

	Amount
Fund 164	P 67,907,611.26
Fund 163	2,267,893.25
Fund 161	3,282,704.75
Graduate Studies	38,947.96
High Yield	5,901,718.13
MPSPC Student Assistance program	141,000.00
MPSPC Scholarship	2,256,707.00

Table N.7. indicates that the College was able to effectively and efficiently implement Fund 101 provided by the government in the 2018 General Appropriations Act (GAA). On the other hand, the bulk of Fund 164 which consists of tuition fee subsidy from the national government in the amount of P 20,598,194 was not released at year end and although obligations were made against the account, no disbursements were made since there's no cash back-up.

Table N.7 Cash Balances as of December 31, 2018

Funds	Amount
Fund 101	Php0.00
Fund 164	29, 191,615.43
Fund 163	986, 675.22
Fund 161	2, 778, 187.89
Angara Research Fund	100.00
Graduate School Trust Fund	72, 950.20
MPSPC Student Assistance Fund	819, 271.50
Accounts Payable	0.00
MPSPC Scholarship Fund	2, 961, 352.17
Total Cash Balance	Php36, 810, 152.17



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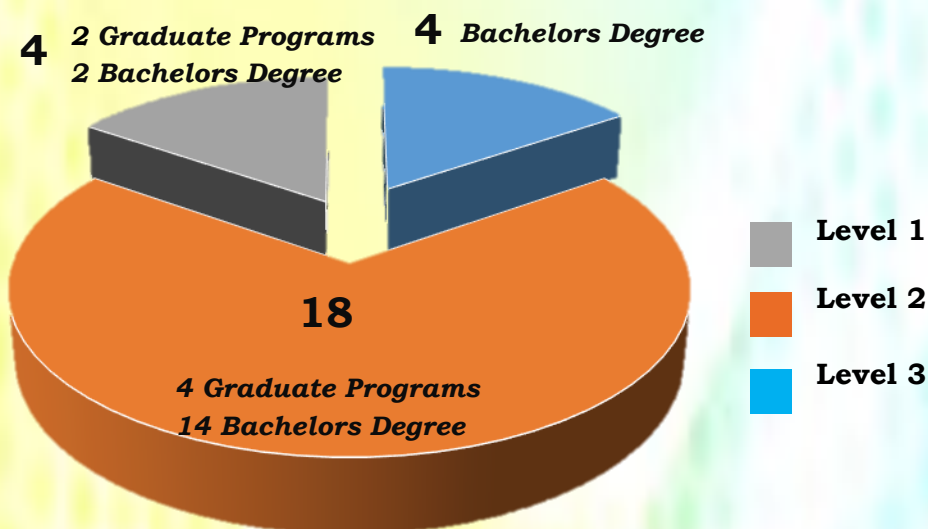
The office provides the general direction, supervision, performance framework and development thrusts of the College.

A. INSTITUTIONAL QUALITY ASSURANCE

In the quest for the continuing commitment of the College for quality education and excellence, the College adheres to programs standards. The efforts of the College towards accreditation and towards the attainment of COPC for all the academic programs had borne fruit. Accreditation of programs in the College over the years is developing and improving its level status. For the year, a total of 13 programs offered by the College were awarded with COPC. Moreover, the College was awarded with ISO 9001: 2015 Certification.

1. Status of Accreditation of Academic Programs

Chart K. Number of accredited programs per level



2. Programs with Certificate of Program Compliance (COPC)

A total of 13 (thirteen) programs offered by the College are with Certificate of Program Compliance. There are 4 (four) programs that were awarded with COPC for the year 2018 adding to the 9 exiting programs with COPC. Below presents the programs that were awarded with COPC.

1. Bachelor of Science in Hotel Restaurant Management *
2. Bachelor of Arts in Political Science*
3. Bachelor of Science in Information technology*
4. Bachelor of Science in Tourism *
5. Bachelor of Science in Criminology
6. Bachelor of Science in Forestry
7. Bachelor in Secondary Education Bontoc Campus
8. Bachelor of Elementary Education Bontoc Campus
9. Bachelor in Secondary Education Tadian Campus
10. Bachelor of Elementary Education Tadian Campus
11. Bachelor of Science in Office Administration
12. Bachelor of Science in Accountancy
13. Bachelor of Science in Business Administration

** Programs awarded with COPC in 2018*

3. ISO 9001:2015 Certification

ISO 9001:2015 is an internationally recognized certification which ensures quality of services delivered by an institution. Offices of the College that are ISO 9001:2015 certified are as follows:

1. Office of the Students Affairs; and
2. General Administration and Support Service



4. SUC Leveling

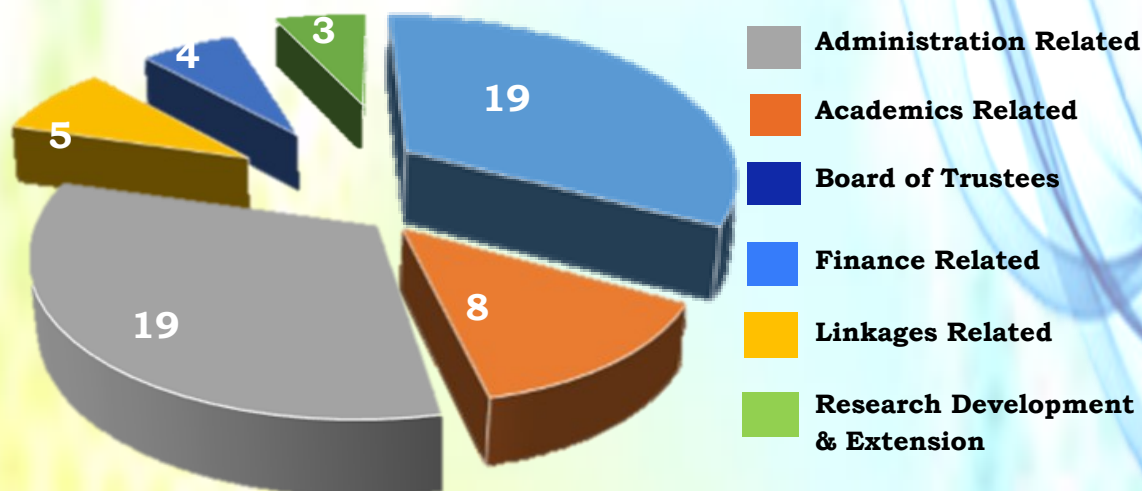
In 2018, MPSPC maintained its SUC level III status based on the last evaluation conducted by the Regional Evaluation Committee on October 2016. SUC level III has a corresponding description of “very good” in undertaking the functions of a State College. The College was not able to elevate in its levelling status over the years due to the change of levelling instruments used on the previous evaluation last 2007 and 2016. Levelling criteria is based on the key result areas which are:(1) Quality and Relevance of Instruction, (2) Research Capability, (3) Services to the Community, and (4) Management of Resources.



B. COLLEGE AND BOARD SECRETARY

The College/Board Secretary Derine D. Aguid is responsible in providing high level support in all Board Meetings through preparing and passing referenda for action by the Trustees, preparing agenda as directed by the President for all regular and special meetings and keeping custody of all records of policies/actions approved by the Board of Trustees.

Graph L. Number of Board Resolutions Passed



Policy Initiatives of the different sectors

Higher Education

- Proposal for Internship Manual of MPSPC
- Proposal on the Policy on Bridging Program
- Proposed revision on the Admission & Retention Policy
- Revision of the Grading System

Research Development and Extension

- Revision of Manual of Operation for Research was approved

C. PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

The Planning and Development Office is headed the Director for Planning and Development Mr. Dexter C. Lingbanan. The office spearheads planning and development initiatives for the attainment of the College VMGOs. Below presents the accomplishments of the office.



A Strategic Planning Framework Benchmarking was conducted in the College auditorium participated by College officials and the different stakeholders from DTI, CSC and the Provincial Government Office. This activity was designed to align the planning framework detailed from the foreseeable actions, programs and projects that the College crafted in the Strategic Planning Seminar-Workshop.



MPSPC Strategic Planning Workshop & Assessment 2018 was conducted in Paradise Resort in Bauang, La Union. The activity provided a platform for the participants to review and reflect on the goals and objectives indicated as basis in crafting the 2019-2022 Strategic Plan.

In addition, among the best practices of the College was the conduct of Regular Budget Consultation and Forum with stakeholders to include administrators from faculty members, students, alumni community, faculty and non-teaching union representatives. Moreover, the Three Year Revised Investment Program (TRIP) was constructed and the Revised Development Investment Program (RDIP) was complied with by the office.

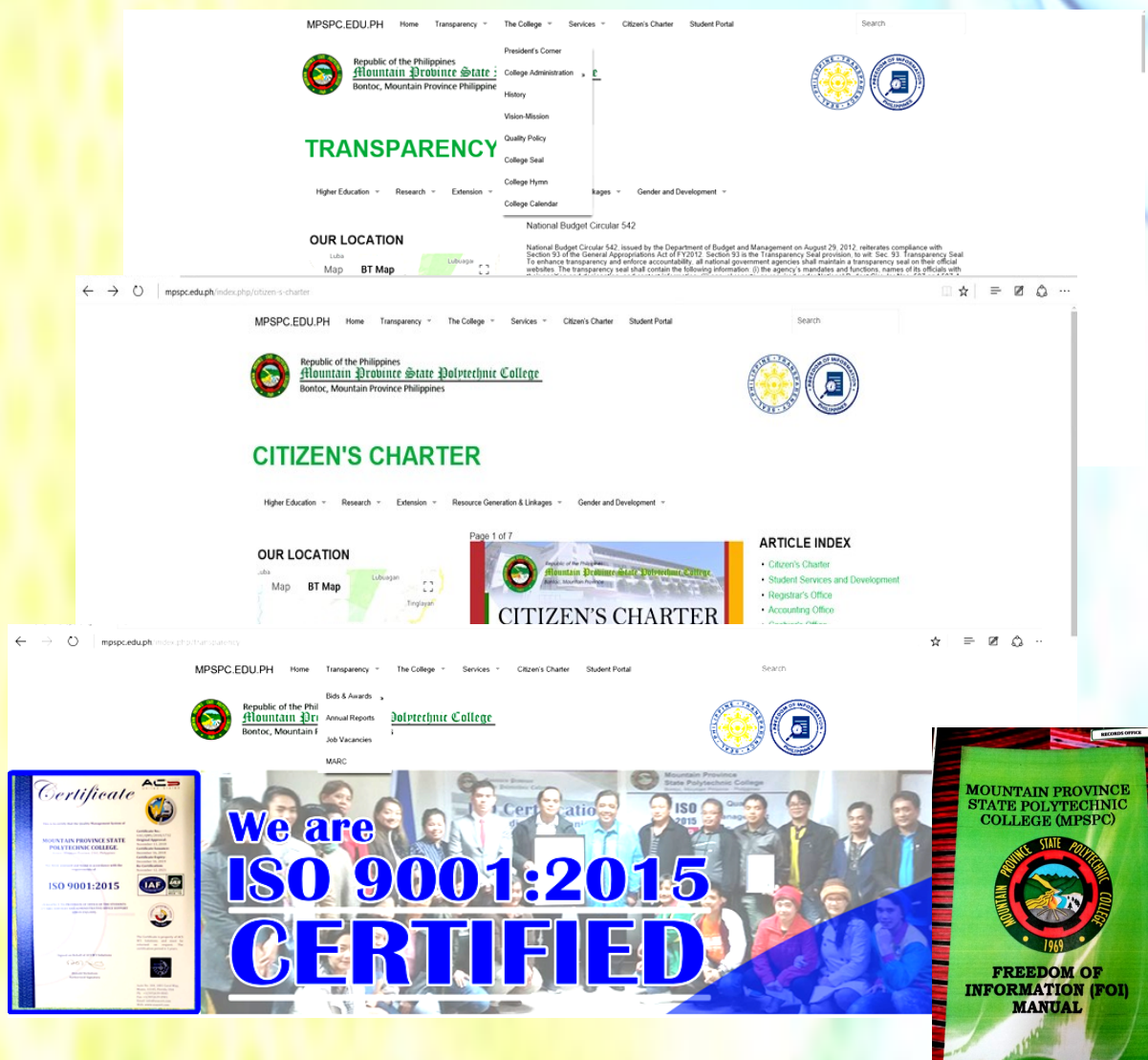


D. LEGAL SERVICES

The office headed by Atty. Jose N. Co provides assistance to the formulation, interpretation and implementation of rules and regulation of the College. The office had been representing the College on hearings and meetings where the College was a party on a particular legal issues. In addition, the Legal Officer notarized legal documents of the College as well as drafted legal correspondence to appropriate government agencies as required by the College Officials. Furthermore, he gave pieces of legal advice to students and employees who inquired from the said office.

E. MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEM

The office is spearheaded by the Director for Management Information System, Mr. Keith Jimson B. Mang-usan. As a support unit of the College, the unit is task on the collection, processing, analyzing and rendering information services for decision making. Moreover, the MIS unit is in charge of maintaining and updating the data bank and information in the website of the College in compliance to standards. The office has also continuously updated and enhanced the manual of operation.



**F. COLLEGE ENGINEER**

The College Engineer's office is headed by Engineer Cleto P. Dalmacio. The office is responsible for providing technical, engineering, surveying and hands on support improvements of project through engineering design, project management and construction inspection.

Table O. Infrastructure Projects

Project		Location	Contract Amount
Completed Projects			
1.	Completion of Three - Storey Student Center Phase III	Bontoc Campus	6,000,000.00
2.	Establishment of HRM Hot and Cold Kitchen and Function Hall	Bontoc Campus	4,364,997.45
3.	Improvement of Access Road and Construction of Entrance Gate at Congressman Victor S. Dominguez Research and Development Center	Ba-ang Campus	427,324.40
On-going Project			
1.	Construction of Academic Building for the College of Agriculture Phase II	Paracelis, Mountain Province	32,559,000.00
2.	Rehab./Repair of One Unit Classroom into Two Units Defense Room in the Old Academic Building	Bontoc Campus	490,000.00
3.	Completion of Multi-purpose Technology cum Center for Mathematics & Computing Sciences Building Phase I	Bontoc Campus	30,000,000.00
4.	Construction of Four-Storey Engineering & Technology Building Phase II	Tadian Campus	20,000,000.00
5.	Construction of Access Road & Perimeter Fencing of Newly acquired Lot Phase II	Faliling - Bontoc Campus	18,590,000.00
For Contract Award			
1.	Remodeling of Speech Laboratory	Bontoc Campus	6,000,000.00
2.	Construction of Four-Storey Engineering & Technology Building Phase III	Tadian Campus	2,023,738.63
3.	Repair/Improvement of Rest Rooms at the First Floor of Old Academic Building	Bontoc Campus	499,999.67
4.	Replacement of Delapidated Stair Railings at the Old Academic Building	Bontoc Campus	313,003.83
5.	Construction of Academic Building for the College of Agriculture Phase I-A	Paracelis Campus	2,441,000.00



Infrastructure Projects

Engineering and Technology Building Phase I



Engineering and Technology Building Phase II

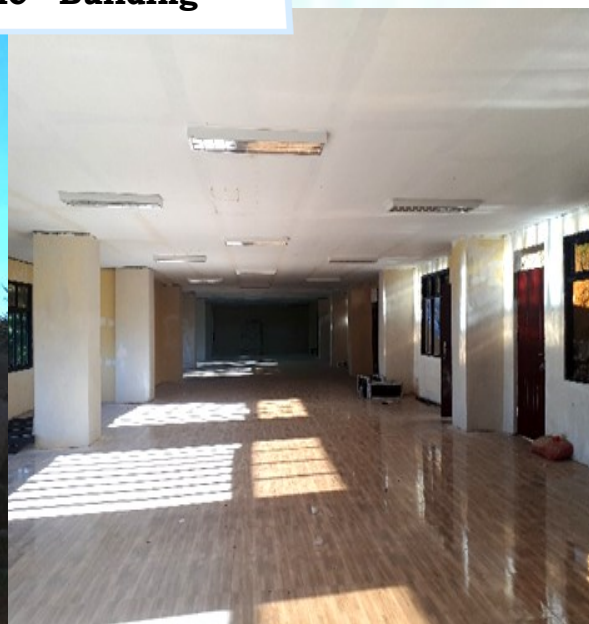


2 Fully Furnished New Computer Laboratory Rooms in Tadian Campus





Academic Building



HRM Function Hall



HRM Hot & Cold Kitchen

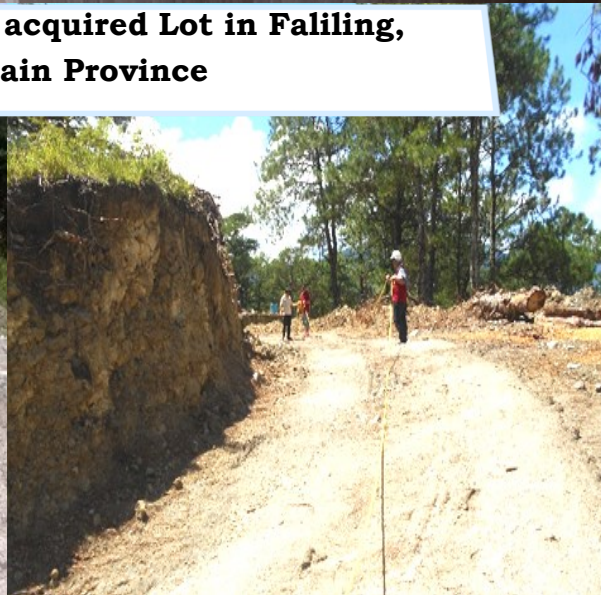




Newly Remodeled Engineering Building



Access Road to the Newly acquired Lot in Faliling, Bontoc Mountain Province



Access Road and Perimeter Fencing of the Newly acquired Lot Phase II



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Construction of Five Storey Multipurpose Technology cum Center for Mathematics and Computing Sciences Phase I & II



Construction of Student Center in Bontoc Campus



Improvement of Access Road and Construction of Entrance Gate at Congressman Victor S. Dominguez Research and Development Center in Ba-ang Bauko, Mountain Province





G. GENDER AND DEVELOPMENT



The Gender and Development (GAD) office is headed by the Director and Focal Person for Gender and Development Ms. Flordeliza G. Cruz. Gender mainstreaming is a systematic inclusion of both women's and men's concerns, experiences and needs. It is a process of consistently incorporating sensitivity to gender differences in governance, decision-making, policy, needs analysis, institutional offices and mechanisms, planning, budgeting, implementation, monitoring and evaluation in an educational institution institutions so as to create an organization that is gender equitable.

Table P. Activities, Trainings & Workshop Seminars Conducted & Initiated

1. Gender Sensitive & Responsive First Aid and Basic Life Support Training.	8. Seminar on Women's Rights, Gender Equality in relation to Women's Month Celebration.	15. Gender and Development Literacy and Advocacy Seminar/Training
2. GAD Forum for all Middle Managers	9. Slogan/Poster Making Contest relevant to Women's Month Theme.	16. GAD Seminar/Orientation for different community members of Barangay Baccari
3. GAD Orientation for New Employees	10. Research Forum: Gender Innovation Across Culture	17. GAD Orientation for practice teachers and police interns.
4. Gender Sensitivity Seminar/Training for Non-Teaching Personnel Union	11. Advocacy Training to End VAWC for Student Leaders and SK Chairs	18. GAD Forum for Liberal Arts students, alumni and parents.
5. Workshop on Integrating GAD in Syllabus Preparation	12. Day Campaign to End VAWC to the different Junior and Senior High school of Sagada.	19. GST with Basic Life Support training for NSTP 11 & 12 Students
6. Kick Off Activity for the 18 Day Campaign to End VAWC	13. Slogan/poster making contest relevant to the 18 Day Campaign to End VAWC	20. College Wide Journalism and Gender Sensitive Writing Seminar and Workshop
7. 8. Gender Sensitivity Seminar for FSSC, SSC, Departmental officers, and Geographical Organizations.	14. 15. Accepting of Student Assistant/ Working students (SA) applicants, assigning them to different offices	21. 22. Information dissemination on GAD and Psycho processing Workshop for Student Mothers.



H. SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND PROJECT

This section presents the landholding of the College as well as the organized social action programs that was initiated by the College President.

1. Taskforce on Landholdings

The taskforce on landholding is composed of the following members namely; Mr. Dexter C. Lingbanan, Mr. Reynaldo F. Felix, Engineer Cleto P. Dalmacio, Dr. Hilary I. Tican, Dr. Christie Lynne C. Codod, Atty. Jose N. Co and Engr. Rose B. Amoy as the Chairperson. The taskforce is responsible of facilitating legal claims of the College pertinent to all its landholdings as well as working on the requisites for the titling of the landholdings of the College in all campuses. The table below presents the landholdings of the College.

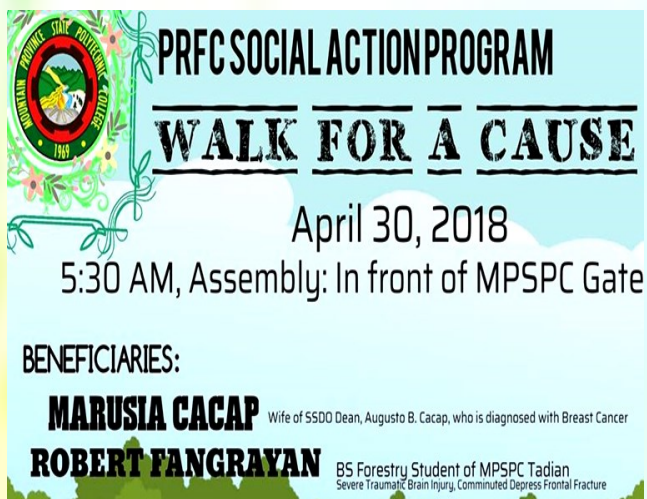
Table Q. Landholdings of the College

Campus	Area (hectares)	Manner of Acquisition	Cadastral Status	Recommendation/Remarks
Bontoc				
Lot 1	0.0963 has.	Deed of Usufruct		
Lot 2	0.30 has.	Donation, SP. Res. No. 162 s. 1993	Tax Declaration, TD. No. 17675	
Lot 3 = Faliling	3 has.	Purchased, BOT. Res. No. 055, s. 2017	Survey No.: Ng-CAR-000032 tax declaration: TD. No. 04-0006-04245	Ocular inspection to be done by the CHED personnel was scheduled on January 2019.
Tadian				
	8.5729 has.	Acquired through Republic Act 7182	Survey No. SWO-CAR-000933	The package documents shall be resubmitted at the DENR-CAR after authentication by the College Records officer and the CENRO-DENR Sabangan
Bauko				
Baang Lot 1 Lot 2	1.1832 has. 0.1126 has. Total Area = 1.2958 has	Acquired through Public Land Grant	Survey No.: Ngs-CAR-000125 Titled: Special Patent OCT No. 2017000006 OCT No. 2017000007	
Mount Data	7.3881 has.		Survey No: SWO-CAR-000630	
Paracelis				
Lot 1 Lot 2	28 has. 50.7186 has. Total Area= 78.7186 has	Acquired through RA 7182 (portion of Proc. No. 737)	Tax Declaration: TD No. 06-0003-00034 TD No. 06-0003-00239	



2. PRESIDENT'S SOCIAL ACTION PROGRAM

The social action initiatives of the Office of the President aims to raise funds for the sick members of the academic community who needs financial help which is participated by students, College personnel, alumni and community members. For the year, there were two (2) social action programs that were held namely Walk-For-A-Cause and Concert-For-A-Cause.



The Walk-For -A-Cause that was held last April 30, 2018 was launched by the College to give aid & generate fund for the following beneficiaries; namely, Ms. Marusia Cacap diagnosed with breast cancer, wife of SSDO Dean. Augusto B. Cacap and Mr. Robert Fangrayan, a BS Forestry Student of MPSPC Tadian who is suffering from Severe Traumatic Brain Injury.

The Concert-For-A-Cause held at the College auditorium in the evening of November 19, 2018 generated Php 126,000.00 and drew out the musical abilities of the employees of the College. This year's beneficiary is Mr Fisher Diazen, an employee of the College assigned at the Supply Office who was diagnosed with Stage 4 Chronic Kidney problem.





MPSPC CAMPUS & EXTENSION

A. Bontoc Campus

-Main Campus of the College



Faliling Bontoc serves as an extension of the campus with an area of 3 hectares.



B. Bacarri Paracelis Campus

-Campus for Bachelor in Agricultural Technology and Diploma in Agricultural Technology program



C.Tadian Campus

-Satellite campus of the College



D. Baang, Banao Bauko

-This houses the Congressman Victor S. Dominguez Research and Development Center. It is also proposed as the venue for the Coffee hub of the College.





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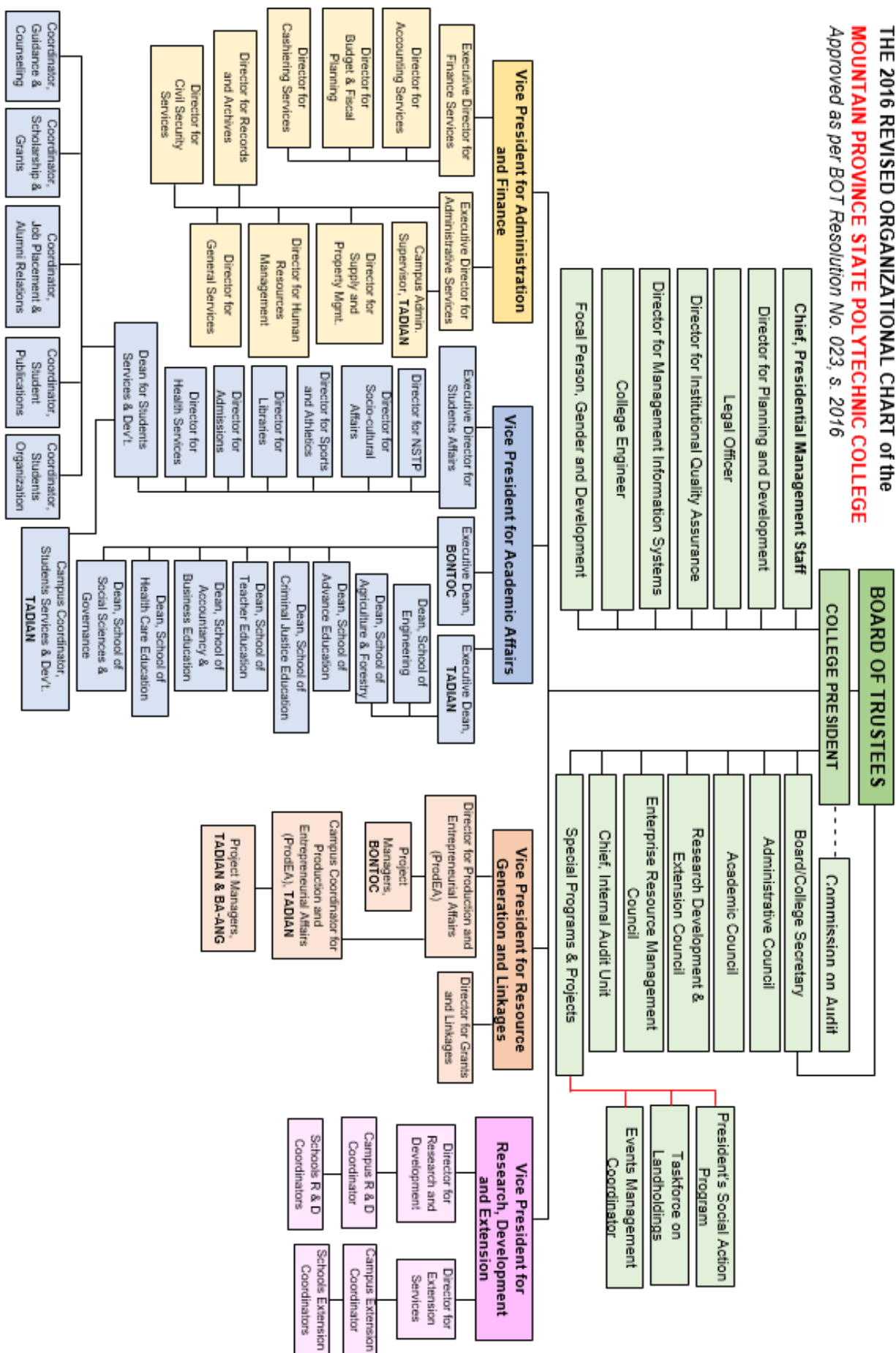
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COURSES OFFERED

Bontoc Campus:

Graduate Programs

Doctor of Education
Master of Arts in Education
Master of Arts in Science Education
Master in Teaching English
Master in Business Administration
Master in Public Administration

Undergraduate Programs

Bachelor of Science in Criminology
Bachelor of Science in Nursing
Bachelor of Science in Hospitality Management
Bachelor of Science in Tourism Management
Bachelor of Science in Information Technology
Bachelor of Science in Office Administration
Bachelor of Arts in Political Science
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration
 Major in Financial Management
 Major in Marketing Management
Bachelor of Science in Accountancy
Bachelor of Secondary Education
 Major in Social Studies
 Major in English Education
Bachelor of Secondary Mathematics Education
Bachelor of Secondary Science Education
Bachelor in Elementary Education
Bachelor for Early Childhood Education
Bachelor of Special Needs Education
Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science
*Associate of Arts in Hotel & Restaurant Management

Tadian Campus:

Undergraduate Programs

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering
Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering
Bachelor of Science in Geodetic Engineering
Bachelor of Science in Agribusiness Management
Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science
Bachelor in Agricultural Technology
Bachelor of Science in Agroforestry
Bachelor of Science in Forestry
Bachelor of Technical -Vocational Teacher Education

Specializations:

- Automotive
- Practical Electricity
- Civil Technology
- Food Technology
- Garments Trades

Bachelor of Secondary Education

Major in Social Studies

Major in English Education

Bachelor of Secondary Mathematics Education

Bachelor of Secondary Science Education

Bachelor in Elementary Education

*Diploma in Agricultural Technology

*6 Months Automotive Servicing Technician

*Driving

Paracelis Campus

Bachelor of Agricultural Technology

*Diploma in Agricultural Technology

**Short Courses*

Guided Admission Test

For Freshmen & Transferees

May 20, 2019-
July 29, 2019

Enrolment

Undergraduate Program

July 25, 2019 -August 8, 2019

Graduate Program

August 1-19, 2019

Start of Classes

August 13, 2019- *Undergrad Program*

August 17, 2019- *Graduate Program*

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