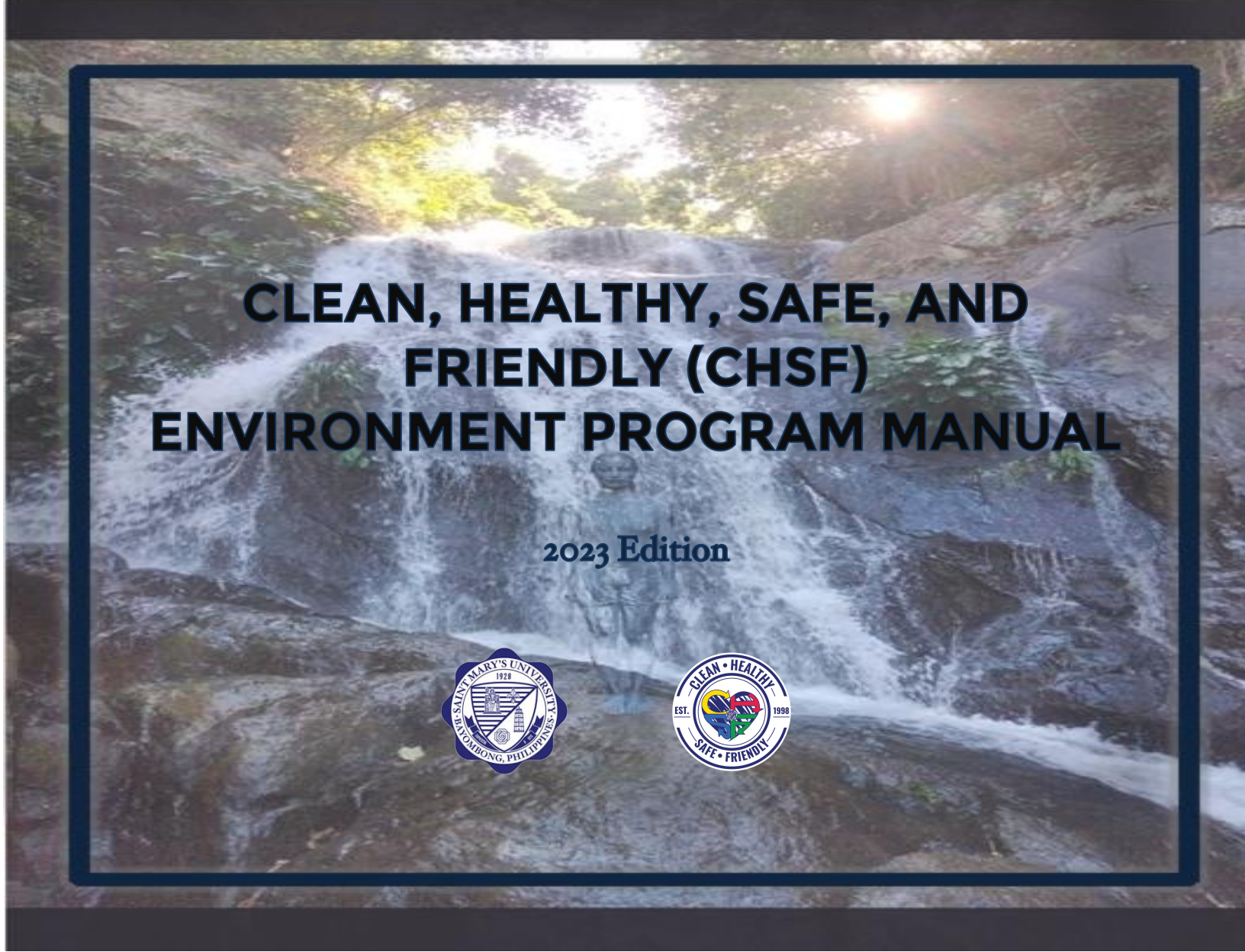


CLEAN, HEALTHY, SAFE, AND FRIENDLY (CHSF) ENVIRONMENT PROGRAM MANUAL

2023 Edition

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY 1928 BAYOMBONG, PHILIPPINES

CLEAN • HEALTHY EST. 1998 SAFE • FRIENDLY

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I. HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

Conceptualization of the Program

The University Campus in the 1990s is not like what it is now. The buildings were not painted, and graffiti was on the walls, restrooms, and chairs. Wild grasses surround some buildings while some others with banana trees. There was even no perimeter fence.

Then University President, Rev. Fr. Jessie M. Hechanova, CICM, called for a meeting to address this pressing problem on the University campus. The initial activity was a seminar-workshop on Total Quality Control (TQC) conducted for the faculty and staff with Engr. Joe Perez of Texas Instruments. Inc., Baguio City as the resource speaker on June 6, 1998. The Japanese Five S program inspired the administration to apply this in the work and learning environment at the University. These Seire, Saeiton, Sieso, Seikutsu, and Shitsuke were the basis for the conception of the clean, healthy, safe, and friendly environment program.

Rev. Fr. Jessie M. Hechanova, CICM, formed a core group with 17 members and later added eight to conceptualize the program. The core group has the University President as Director, Mrs. Corazon N. Abriam, Dean of Student Affairs and Services as Chairman, and Mr. John Tayaban, Human Resource Director, as Vice-Chairman.

The CHSF Program was an institutional response to the calls for a clean and green environment in the late 1990s when environmental awareness and protection became a global concern. Many countries realized that proper environmental care is necessary for sustainable development. During these years, there were different clean and green movements from the government and private organizations; thus, the search for the cleanest environment was a continuing activity in the public and even in the private sectors.

Institutionalization of the CHSF Program

Developing a new culture of cleanliness associated with protecting the environment is a long process. It requires efforts from all sectors of society, like the family, church, media, government, and schools. Values for environmental protection with their behavioral manifestations do not arise automatically. Programs must be initiated and sustained so that each person will internalize these values. Thus, the core group underwent various training, seminars, workshops, and benchmarking on good housekeeping. On September 18, 1998, the core group visited the Texas Instrument (TI), Inc. in Baguio City to observe the implementation and effects of good housekeeping.

Following the benchmarking at TI were various seminar workshops conducted on CHSF for the basic and tertiary level students. There were also separate training sets conducted for the student leaders, the basic education and tertiary faculty and staff, the working scholars, and security guards. The first launching of the CHSF program took place on November 20, 1998, with the vision of creating and nurturing a safe and healthy learning environment with a positive psychological climate for students, faculty, and staff. This program also provides a clean, healthy, safe, and friendly learning environment to all students, members of the faculty, staff, and outside the community who are expected to act as stewards of the environment for today and future generation.

Visitors, alumni, and other institutions have noticed the remarkable changes and transformations of the campus since the program was launched. Consequently, on July 7, 1999, barely eight months after its launching, the Nueva Vizcaya Provincial Clean and Green Committee had a benchmarking through an ocular inspection of the CHSF Information Center. The Environmental Management Office (EMO) was also created this year. It was later renamed the Center for Environmental Management, Training, and Research (CEMTAR) with the vision/mission of being an excellent resource center dedicated to empowering people to protect their environment

and enhance their communities. The Office/Center was headed by Mrs. Lucena Magno, whose headship spanned three University Presidents' administrations.

Implementing and sharing the CHSF Program

Since its inception, there have been many relaunching programs, outreach activities, classroom lectures, organizing and attending seminars and workshops, including song and poem writing and jingle contests. These activities helped institutionalize the CHSF. 2005-2010, under the administration of Rev. Fr. Manny Valencia, CICM, had significant achievements for the CHSF program. There was the intensification of the monitoring and evaluation of the buildings, offices, ground, canteens, laboratories, faculty rooms, and even restrooms compliant with the CHSF Guidelines. It was in SY 2008-2009 that the landscaping competition was done. In 2021, a Home Edition was conducted that paved the way for the selection of the manual's cover page and official song. Among the continuing activities of the program were environmental outreach activities and projects that were implemented, like purchasing waste bins and putting up different signages, and the CHSF Brigade, in which faculty, staff, and students participate. In 2023, the Green Campus project was launched that emphasized the use of no- single plastic to reduce the volume of plastic.

The best features and practices became known to other institutions like the Saint Louis College of Tuguegarao, now the University of Saint Louis. A core group and some university administrators facilitated a CHSF orientation workshop for the college's administration and staff on October 16-17, 2000. On June 23, 2007, Administrators and CHSF advocates of the University facilitated sharing of the SMU CHSF Program with the Administration, Faculty, and Staff of Saint Louis University, Baguio City. CEMTAR also conducted seminars to intensify solid waste management campaigns (RA 9003), forging partnerships with institutions and organizations like the MASIPAG, OISCA-CFP, Bookkeeping Association of the Philippines Incorporated (BAPI), LGUs, DENR, TROCORD, CENRO, and others. Moreover, training of Public School Teachers on the Integration of Environmental Concepts in all subjects (PLT-WET) and the development and utilization of SMU land resources,

i.e., tilapia production, rice production, fencing, and protecting the different land properties, were also accomplished.

Being one of the best practices, the CHSF entry of the University to the SEAMEO TROPMED Network won First Place in the Innovation in School Health Initiative Award on September 8, 2021. The University also received Regional Awards for Best Anti-Illegal Drug Implementation during the CHED-PADS Innovative Awards and Campaign on Anti-Illegal Drugs on May 5, 2022. Before the COVID-19 Pandemic, the Saint Mary's University Senior High School together with the Junior High School was adjudged in December 2019 as Champion for Best Private School of the Gawad KALASAG (Kalamidad at Sakuna Labanan, Sariling Galing ang Kaligtasan) in Region 02; and in December 6, 2019, SMU High School was dewclared as the National Champion in the Private High School Category in the 21st National Gawad KALASAG. The Gawad KALASAG is to give "recognition to the efforts and commitment in supporting and initiating activities geared towards building a learning environment by focusing on creating awareness and involvement of students as well as other stakeholders in achieving the country's vision of safer, adaptive and disaster resilient Filipino Communities" (Saint Mary's University official website).

Firming up the program

The CHSF program was monitored by the Dean of Student Affairs and Services Office (DSA) under Dr. Corazon N. Abriam from 1998 to 2011. In 2011, the program was re-aligned under the Physical Plant, Property Development, and Maintenance Office (PPPDMO) under the headship of Engr. Pascual Cabatic. It was, in turn, placed as one of the Land Resources and Environmental Management Unit (LREMU) functions. It was supervised by Mrs. Me Galate, the former CEMTAR head, a licensed agriculturist, and an accredited Pollution Control Officer (PCO) appointed by Rev. Father Renillo H. Sta. Ana, CICM. The CHSF program found a new place when the LREMU was changed into the Campus Facilities and Environmental Management Unit (CFEMU), still a sub-unit of the PPDMO and under the same supervisor. Meanwhile, Engr. Leonido A. Costales Jr. was appointed as

the PPDMO Head. In addition to the CFEMU, Landholdings Development and Management (LDM) was created, taking care of the properties outside its campuses.

The Community Extension Services Center (CESC) was merged with the Indigenous Knowledge and Traditions Center (IKAT) in 2019. The merging led to the creation of the Lingkod Maria Community Development and Advocacy Center, which is in charge of carrying out CICM and SMU advocacy programs: Indigenous Peoples Social Development, Environmental Protection and Sustainability, Disaster Risk Reduction, Health and Well-being, Hunger Alleviation, Poverty Alleviation, Socio-Pastoral, and Evangelization, and Education for All. It is noteworthy, therefore, that LMCDAC is at the forefront in advancing justice, peace, and integrity of creation, so much so that the CHSF Program was then turned over in 2021 during the administration of Dr. John S. Palina to LMCDAC, which Dr. Christopher Allen S. Marquez headed as the Director. But with the creation of the Safety and Pollution Control Office (SPCO), whose functions are similar to the objectives of the CHSF Program, the SPCO officer takes the lead in implementing the said program. Mr. Hanson T. Villanueva was then the OIC-SPCO Head.

Sustaining the CHSF Program

On April 8, 2016, Fr. Renillo H. Sta. Ana, CICM, the University President, sent representatives to the Eco-Friendly and Sustainable Seminar-Workshop held at Saint Louis University, Baguio City. As its partner collaborator, Saint Louis University spearheaded the seminar-workshop with WEnergy Global, a renewable energy systems solutions provider. The University representatives were Mrs. Alicia Jubay, CESC Director, Engr. Leonido Costales Jr., PPPDMO Head, Mrs. Me Galate, LDM Supervisor, Mr. Sherwin Marciano, NSTP Coordinator, Mr. Job Pilaspilas, SCC Officer, and Mr. Samuel Damayon, ADSAS for Men. The Seminar-Workshop emphasized the response and responsibility, especially of the academic institutions, on the emerging challenges of climate change and protecting Mother Earth through sustainable, eco-friendly practices and the use of a renewable source of energy.

Through the proposals of Mrs. Alicia Jubay, the University President, on April 20, 2016, called for a special Extended Advisory Board (EAB) meeting together with student representatives to review and evaluate the University's environmental program, specifically the CHSF Program. The meeting created a Technical Working Group (TWG) to start reviewing, revising, and proposing a manual reflecting emerging environmental concerns, new ideas and concepts, and new direction for the University's environmental program as a CICM higher educational institution. The Technical Working Group is under the supervision of the VP for Administration, Dr. John Palina, with the core group composed of Engr. Leonido Costales, Mrs. Alicia Jubay, Mrs. Me Galate, and Mr. Samuel Damayon. The other members of the TWG are Mr. Edil Suarez, Mr. Sherwin Marciano, Sr. Crispina Ng, SIHM, Mrs. Agnes Madamba, Mrs. Evangeline Basilio, Mrs. Myla Dueñas, Mrs. Jennifer Alaman, Miss Chantal Tayaban, and Mr. Job Pilaspilas.

In 2023, the CHSF Committee was revisited. The chairmanship of the committee was turned over to the newly created office – the Safety and Pollution Control Office. Among those that were also revisited were the designation of areas for each school, and the CHSF Manual. Hence, this Manual.

II. RATIONALE

Institutions across the globe have witnessed the devastating effects brought about by the changes in our environment. Studies have shown that the observable effects of global climate change, like sea ice loss, accelerated sea-level rise, and more prolonged and intense heat waves, are already very evident. Overall, these published studies explain that the net damage costs of climate change will be significant and increase over time.

According to the Third National Climate Assessment Report (2014), some of the long-term effects of global change in the US are: the temperature will continue to rise, frost-free season, the growing season will lengthen; intense droughts in the Southwest; heat waves (or periods of abnormally hot weather lasting days to

weeks); hurricanes will become stronger and more intense; sea level will rise 1-4 feet by 2100; and the Arctic Ocean is expected to become essentially ice-free in summer before mid-century.

Those events and projected long-term effects have triggered global concerns about how the consequences can be abated. In 1992, world leaders gathering in Rio de Janeiro for the first-ever UN Conference on Sustainability and the Environment led to three documents: The Rio Declaration on Environment and Development, the Statement of Principles for the Sustainable Management of Forests, and Agenda 21.

Agenda 21 is a non-binding, voluntarily-implemented action plan of the United Nations regarding sustainable development. It covers statements of shared values that are expressed in public policies. It also encompasses agreements among international communities along with a sustainable environment.

A historic UN Summit/Conference in 2012 led to the formulation of the Agenda 2030 for Sustainable Development. In 2015, the United Nations chose through a vote the 17 Sustainable Development goals that are universally applicable. This document tackles climate change and calls for poor, rich, and middle-income countries to promote prosperity while protecting the planet. While the sustainable development goals embodied in Agenda 2030 are not legally binding, governments are expected to take ownership and establish national frameworks to achieve these goals.

As indicated in the Department of Environment and Natural Resources Report (2016), the Philippine government has responded to calls for combating the effects of global change by including sustainable development as one of its key strategic formulas in achieving the goal of national socio-economic sufficiency and environmental stability for which national resources, both government and private, have been mobilized and marshaled. More recent laws passed and signed for this purpose include the Climate Change Act, the National Framework Strategy on Climate Change, and the Philippine Strategy on Climate Change Adaptation. These laws give importance to reducing greenhouse gas emissions that go into the atmosphere.

Among the Catholic Schools in the Philippines, calls for actions that aim to care for Mother Earth have been manifested in various conferences, workshops, curriculum review and integration, community outreach, and research, among other things. The Catholic Educational Association of the Philippines (CEAP) conducts regular educators' and students' congress for Mother Earth's care across regions and national levels. The Association of Catholic Universities in the Philippines (ACUP), on the other hand, made a strong statement. In one of its national conferences, all its member schools should get more actively involved in the local deliberations and actions about exploiting the environment for human use through its research and outreach functions based on the solid principles of Catholic Social Teaching or CST.

In 2016, an ACUP national conference was held in Tagbilaran City to discuss and deliberate concrete actions that must be taken in response to Pope Francis' encyclical on caring for our common home (Laudato Si). As asserted by Pope Francis in this encyclical:

> *Creation is not a property, which we can rule over at will: or even less, is the property of only a few. Creation is a gift; it is a wonderful gift that God has given us, so that we care for it and we use it for the benefit of all, always with great respect and gratitude.*

Given these environmental challenges and the calls for caring for the environment by the global community, the national and local governments, catholic associations, and the Pope, member schools of the *Congregatio Immaculati Cordis Mariae* (CICM) have taken the vital steps that outline concrete actions to address these ecological crises. An excerpt from the CICM RP's Justice, Peace, and Integrity of Creation (JPIC) vision-mission statements indicates that "CICM leads themselves to the mission of having a deep integration with creation to relate, persevere, and nurture God's gift of nature to humankind."

As a Catholic and CICM school, Saint Mary's University is one of the other CICM schools in creating programs and projects that promote its strong commitment to environmental sustainability and integrity of creation. One of these programs is the Clean, Healthy, Safe, and Friendly (CHSF) environment program which aims to develop more environmentally-literate Marians imbued with a sense of responsibility to care for and protect the environment.

III. GENERAL OBJECTIVE

To continuously build, strengthen, and deepen ecological consciousness to bring about positive actions, social well-being, responsible resource utilization, and environmental sustainability in our Marian Community, partner communities, and the larger society.

IV. FRAMEWORK

The emerging climate change issues have become a crucial factor that led to an urgent call for action to arrest this phenomenon and ensure a sustainable environment. Sustainability in schools and universities suggests that its undertakings promote environmental protection, economic viability, and social development.

Saint Mary's University has formulated actions through its CHSF program to respond to the call. Thus, CHSF, in the context of the University, becomes its strategic program to ensure a sustainable future. The CHSF Program of the University encompasses three dimensions that define its goals for a sustainable environment. The environmental dimension seeks to promote a livable environment through programs and activities that protect and enhance campus ecology. A clean, green, healthy, safe campus supports effective learning and experiences that foster social development. The economic dimension strives to further a livable environment through strategic policies and actions for wisely managing the school's resources, including wise use of ecosystem services, and eventually promoting an eco-friendly environment. Promoting the well-being of communities through the

school's environmental education program, health and food services, and non-academic formation programs describe the social dimension of the CHSF, which aims to achieve a socially- inclusive environment.

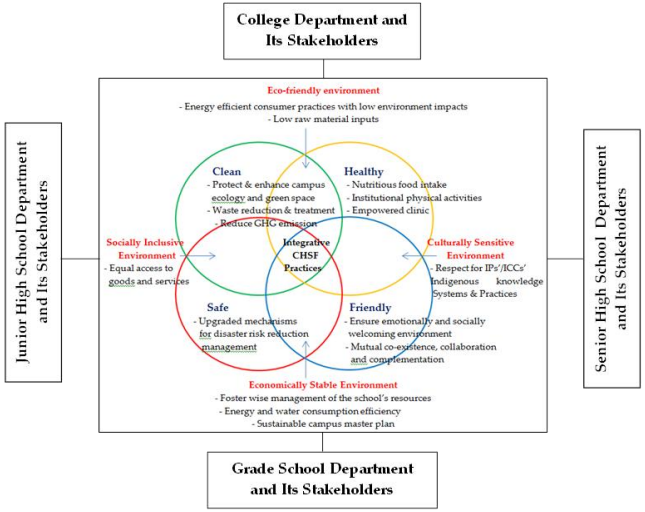


Figure 1. The CHSF Framework

Figure 1 is the new CHSF Framework. It resulted from the study of Dacles, Maslang, and del Rosario (2020) entitled, Securing a Clean, Healthy, Safe and Friendly School Environment, Challenges, and Prospects for Stakeholders: Context of a Private Educational Institution.

CHSF program framework incorporates the four departments of SMU – Grade School, Junior High School, Senior High School, and College. The components of CHSF are also spelled out: Clean, Healthy, Safe, and Friendly. The *Clean* component reflects the protection and enhancement of campus ecology and accommodates green space for the university buildings and other structures. This also includes provisions on waste reduction and treatment and GHG emission reduction. The *Healthy* component shows nutritious foods to be served in the school canteens and other eating establishments. Institutional physical activities and empowered clinics are also included in this aspect. The *Safe* component relates to the critical consideration of standard disaster risk reduction and management. Lastly, the *Friendly* component assures an emotionally and socially welcoming environment and provisions for mutual co-existence, collaboration, and complementation.

At the core of the four components are the integrative CHSF practices the four departments in SMU, including the basic education department, are practicing. The best practices which fall under any of the four components could be part of the CHSF program. The shepherding program, for instance, of the Guidance and Testing Office (GTO) could be counted as part of the program as it falls under the *Friendly* component. Security measures being performed by the school's security guards could also be integrated as this falls under the *Safe* component.

The CHSF program now encompasses four dimensions: eco-friendly, socially inclusive, culturally sensitive, and economically stable environment. The eco-friendly environment dimension seeks to promote a community with energy-efficient consumer practices with low environmental impacts and low raw material inputs. The socially inclusive dimension relates to the condition where there would be equal access to goods and services. The culturally sensitive dimension reiterates one of the CICM priorities: working for and with the IPs/ICCs. Finally, the economic dimension strives to further a livable environment through strategic policies and actions for wise management of the school's resources, including intelligent use of ecosystem services, which eventually seeks to promote an eco-friendly environment.

V. THE CHSF LOGO



Figure 2. The CHSF Logo

The CHSF logo was enhanced in 2023, but it still bears the emblems of the original logo. The year 1998 was still part of the logo to emphasize the beginning and roots of the said program. The arrows signify the four Rs in waste management: reduce, reuse, recycle, and recover, along with the Clean, Healthy, Safe, and Friendly components of the program. The new University logo was placed at the center to signify that SMU is a steward in the care of our common home.

VI. STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS AND ACTIONS

1. **The environmental/ ecological dimension** of the program refers to the institution's ability to uphold the quality of living and non-living systems that include land, air, water, and ecosystems and how they influence healthy and productive life. In the university context, the environmental dimension covers impacts related to inputs such as energy, water, and air, and outputs such as emissions, effluents, and wastes as indicators of a quality environment, including the adoption of great spaces and beautiful landscapes as stimuli to a healthy and productive life.

   Programs and Projects

   The programs and projects under the dimension aim to promote a livable environment by protecting and enhancing the ecology of the campus. Proposed programs/ projects include:

   a. **Campus Green Spaces** - design, and use of open spaces, including green landscaping, to ensure ecosystem balance on campus and its utilization as a learning resource for students and as a recreational facility.
   b. **Waste Reduction and Treatment Project**- waste management reduction program follows the following flow of action: (1) segregation at source, (2) recycling, (3) composing, and (4) reusing of materials. A septic vault was constructed for the disposal of hazardous and special wastes. Residual waste goes to landfills.
   c. Reducing Greenhouse Gases (GHGs)

2. **The economic dimension** refers to the University's operations and their impacts on the economic conditions of its stakeholders and the natural environment. It describes its ability to shift to low-carbon systems and modify patterns of investment, production and consumption, and consumption in ways that

promote a healthy economy and, at the same time, achieve an eco-friendly environment by reducing its carbon footprints. (Respect for indigenous knowledge and technology).

Programs and Projects

The programs and projects under this dimension seek to achieve an eco-friendly environment by reducing carbon footprints through wise management of the ecosystem services and the institution's resources. This can be realized through programs in the following aspects:

a. **Energy Conservation/ Energy Efficiency Program (Green Energy) –** practices and adopting policies to reduce energy costs and eventually reduce our carbon footprint.

b. **Water Conservation and Safety**- practice water-saving tips, regular check-ups of waterlines for leaking water, replacement of damaged faucet and toilet equipment (i.e., urinal, toilet bowl, lavatories, sink), regular water testing for water potability (normal activity), rainwater harvesting program (to be implemented) wastewater discharge to the septic tank in all laboratories.

c. **Low Raw Materials Input -** promotes cost-efficient processes through recycling, reusing, reducing policies on the use of consumables, and adopting procedures to benefit environment-friendly materials (organic), low-carbon emissions, etc.)

3. **The Social Dimension** of the program describes the University's ability to promote the community's well-being through the programs and activities that allow them to learn about the environment, in the environment, and for the environment (environmental education). Providing services and activities that promote a healthy lifestyle, prudent consumerism, and respect for indigenous knowledge, practices on this theme (non-academic formation) among its students, employees, and other stakeholders to further a socially inclusive environment.

Programs and Projects

The programs and projects under this dimension include the following:

a. **Environmental Education**- inclusion (integration) in the curriculum subjects, topics, or themes that allow the Marian community to learn about the environment (knowledge), in the environment (immersion/experiential), and for the environment (desirable actions/behaviors)

b. **Extension/Outreach Services**- considered as part of the non-academic formation. These consist of activities that allow the Marian community to exhibit one of the University's missionary priorities: rendering services to communities to help them achieve a sustainable environment and promoting justice, peace, and integrity of God's creation. These also encourage the respect of indigenous knowledge, practices, and technology to achieve a livable/sustainable environment.

Carrying out the strategic Directions and Actions

Various departments' units are tapped and mobilized to achieve the four components and dimensions. Actions can be carried out through instruction, research, and extension. All units must prepare their plan based on the framework. Still, certain units may have specialized functions like the *Healthy* component to be done by the University Clinic and the *Friendly* component to be handled by the DSA and GTO. The plan may be cognizant of the institutional development plan of three to five years. Thus, each unit must integrate strategic and tactical activities regarding the components and dimensions of the CHSF program in its annual action plan. With the LMCDAC Director as the Vice Chair, CHSF-related activities will be organized and co-organized by the SPCO, which will then be included or considered an institutional extension/outreach of faculty, staff, and students.

4. STRUCTURE

The implementation of the projects and activities of the CHSF program shall be spearheaded, monitored, and evaluated by a CHSF Committee. The following is the composition of the CHSF Committee:

Chairperson:	Safety and Pollution Control Office Head
Vice Chairperson:	Lingkod Maria Community Development and Advocacy Center Director
Members:	Physical Plant and Properties Development and Management Office Head
	Student Affairs and Services Dean
	Center for Natural Sciences Director
	Community Development and Advocacy Coordinators
	Disaster Risk, Safety, and Sanitation Coordinators
	National Service Training Program Coordinator
	Non-Academic Personnel President
	General Services Office Head
	Student Central Council President

5. SUSTAINABILITY COMPONENT

The activities set for each component and dimension shall be monitored monthly to ensure that the planned activities are carried out. On the other hand, reporting shall be done on a semestral basis, that is – at the end of the first semester. This allows the unit or person in charge to adjust if a particular activity was not scheduled.

The annual reporting of the plans that were accomplished or not accomplished for a given school year across the four components and dimensions shall be done during annual performance monitoring and action planning. In this way, issues, concerns, and facilitating factors are identified and addressed or strengthened respectively. These mechanisms allow all units and their members in the University to exert continuous or sustained efforts toward creating sustainable communities.

To solve the problem of lack of knowledge about the program and for wider information and dissemination, the NSTP classes can be utilized to discuss the program. One module or chapter of the NSTP

course can accommodate the information and dissemination campaign of the program. For SMU employees, seminar-workshops will be performed for the program to become familiar to the implementers and all the members of the Marian community. Finally, for the basic education departments, class advisers will be requested to facilitate the information and dissemination of CHSF undertakings.

6. APPENDICES

BEHAVIORAL GUIDELINES for the CHSF PROGRAM

School Responsibilities:

1. To develop and implement policies and procedures that assist all staff and administrators in creating a clean, safe, healthy, and friendly learning environment that fairly and consistently addresses every student's needs;
2. To create a caring and nurturing learning environment;
3. To maintain a welcoming and friendly school environment; and,
4. To ensure that all students, faculty, staff, and administrators share a caring relationship, positive behavior, and responsible treatment with each other that reflect the virtues of Mother Mary.

Responsibilities of Faculty, Staff, and Students:

1. To participate in professional activities that address all school community members' health and safety concerns;
2. To develop positive and meaningful relationships with peers, teachers, staff, and students;
3. To ensure that Environment Education is integrated into the instruction;
4. To apply university policies in the classroom rules consistently and fairly;
5. To create a safe and welcoming/caring classroom environment;
6. To follow the laws, rules, policies, and procedures in the classroom, school, and community;

7. To use effective verbal and non-verbal communication skills and talk in a subdued voice to promote a healthy relationship;
8. To take advantage of the teaching and learning opportunities that the University provides;
9. To enter the classroom only after the teacher from the previous class has left;
10. To refrain from staying in the classroom during vacant periods;
11. To refrain from sitting on the table or desk;
12. To turn off lights, electric fans, and air condition unit; and,
13. To arrange chairs and clean the chalkboard and chalk ledges right after the class for the next user.

SPECIFIC GUIDELINES:

1. **Classrooms:**
   - **a.** Smile and be courteous to people around you and respect the property and rights of the individual. Avoid shouting and making unfriendly or insulting remarks.
   - **b.** Practice the "CHSF Minute" before and after every activity. Students and teachers should spend one minute picking up litter inside the classroom, disposing of them properly, arranging chairs and tables, cleaning the board, etc., to ensure a well-kept learning environment.
   - **c.** Do not throw trash out of the window, on the floor, or leave them under the table, desk, and chair. Follow proper waste disposal and segregation at the source. Dump only sorted waste in designated garbage bins at designated areas.
   - **d.** Refrain from staying in classrooms during vacant periods, playing, sitting on chairs and tables, and vandalizing school property.
   - **e.** Switch off lights, electric fans, air condition unit when not in use.
   - **f.** Texting during class is not allowed. Deactivate cellular phones or put them in silent mode.
   - **g.** Eating inside the classroom is not permitted.

h. Refrain from using plastics and styrofoam/polystyrene as food containers to ensure a healthy and litter-free campus.
i. No smoking (cigarettes, vapes), no chewing of gums and betel nuts in the classroom, and spitting anywhere is not allowed.
j. Always follow emergency and evacuation procedures in emergency cases.
k. Notices and announcements should be written on the board and not on walls and classroom doors.
l. Windows and doors should be closed at the end of the day or after the last class period.
m. Teachers and students are allowed to enter the classrooms only after the teacher of the previous class has already left.
n. Report to the maintenance office any damaged/destroyed fixture and equipment for immediate repair and replacement.

2. Faculty Rooms

a. Refrain from gossiping and speaking in a loud voice.
b. Courteously greet the people inside the faculty room.
c. Refrain from entertaining vendors inside the faculty room,

3. Laboratories

a. Science Laboratories

- Refrain from eating inside the laboratories.
- Be safety conscious inside the laboratories. Use personal protective equipment during experiments.
- Take extra care of equipment/ chemicals/materials/apparatus inside the laboratories.
- Dispose chemical waste in designated containers for chemicals.
- Dump organic/biodegradable residue at windows for bio-degradable wastes, while chemical residues are discarded at the septic vault after proper treatment.

- Dispose toxic/hazardous wastewater at a separate septic tank/vault and not in a toilet septic tank.
- Always wash hands with detergents and water.
- Report to the maintenance office damaged facility for immediate repair and/or replacement.
- Please refrain from engaging in any unnecessary activities or playing while inside the laboratory.
- Always clean the laboratory before and after using it.

b. HRM Laboratories

- Practice the "CHSF Minute" before and after every activity. Students and teachers should spend one minute picking up litter inside the classroom and adequately dispose of it before and after the class to ensure a litter-free learning environment.
- Follow laboratory safety and emergency procedures in all areas of the HTH laboratory to ensure safety and hazard-free activities.
- Ensure that the students come in with proper attire and protective equipment/gear.
- Dispose plastic bags and different residuals in non-biodegradables. Dispose recyclable wastes such as pet bottles, glass bottles, tin cans, papers, etc., in recyclable bins. All accumulated wastes must be regularly disposed of to ensure a healthy and safe laboratory.
- No smoking (cigarettes, vapes) inside the laboratory.
- Follow housekeeping rules and regulations.
- Report to the maintenance office damaged facilities for immediate repair and replacement.

c. Computer Laboratories

- Practice the "CHSF Minute" before and after every activity. Spend one minute to pick up litter inside the laboratory and adequately dispose of it before and after every activity.
- Follow laboratory rules and regulations in the computer laboratory.
- Put off the units (computer and air condition units) when you have to be out of the room for more than two hours.

- Do not turn on the air-conditioning units before 8:00 A.M. unless the weather is hot.
- Keep the room temperature at an average of 20 degrees centigrade.
- Allow 2-3 minutes before changing the timer.
- Close the computer laboratory door gently after each class. Computer laboratory doors should always be closed to maintain the temperature inside the laboratories.
- Always clean doors, window-sills, and awnings.
- Make use of the energy-saving features of your computer. Most new models are designed to be energy efficient (Take note of the Energy star logo)
- Regulate use of computers. Lessen unnecessary use of computers.
- Turn off printers, scanners, modems, and other peripherals when not in use.

Air conditioners

- Do regular cleaning and maintenance check-ups of air conditioners.
- Minimize heat and air leakages.
- Lower ceiling and lessen dividers that prevent air circulations in rooms.
- Recommended/buy/use CFC-free models.

Appliances and Equipment

- Choose more energy-efficient appliances.
- Do regular cleaning and maintenance check-ups of appliances and equipment.
- Check if the appliance (refrigerator and freezers) is CFC-free.
- Limit the use of electric coffeepots in offices.

4. Canteens

a. Be courteous with people around you; smile, and talk in your most subdued voice.

b. Put back utensils (trays, plates, spoons, forks, bottles, cups, etc.) after use in the designated area: do not leave them on the table.
c. Dispose of wrappers and other trash properly in designated garbage cans. Do not leave them on the table or throw them on the floor.
d. Refrain from making the canteen a study area, lover's rendezvous, and hangouts. The canteen is meant to be an eating area only.
e. Put back chairs under the table after use.
f. Do not leave belongings unattended on the table.
g. Be patient in forming your line and wait for your turn to be saved.
h. Follow entrance and exit signs when ordering and paying and give the exact amount when paying as much as possible.
i. The use of styrofoam/polystyrene and plastic is strictly prohibited. These materials are highly toxic when exposed to heat and they react on food during storage. Use re-usable plates, spoons, and forks instead of plastic utensils.
j. Canteens are open promptly and close at an appropriate time.
k. Vendo machines are cleaned regularly.
l. Adequate drinking fountains and containers are provided.
m. Put off electric fans and lights when not in use.
n. The canteen area and peripherals must be maintained by the canteen owner/manager and their staff.
o. Notify the maintenance office for repair and/or replacement of any damaged/non-functional facilities.

5. Storeroom

a. Cleaning materials should be separated from food items.
b. Empty cases of soft drinks are put in separate storage.
c. Materials should be in their proper and labeled places.
d. Garbage cans are placed away from the dining tables and emptied regularly.

e. Bottles, glasses, plates are gathered after use and are appropriately put in their respective area.

6. Kitchen

a. Kitchen utensils should be neatly arranged for easy use.
b. All utensils should be dried and clean.
c. Enough utensils should be provided to serve the number of clients.
d. All utensils should be labeled.
e. Spoons and forks are soaked in hot water.
f. The water supply is sufficient.
g. Goods should be stocked in an orderly manner.
h. Cracked and chipped drinking glasses are not used.
i. Enough ventilation is provided.
j. Ingredients and uncooked food should be stored in closed cabinets (except for vegetables that need air).
k. Perishable and non-perishable goods are separated.
l. The workplace is always clean and dry.
m. Hands are washed before handling food.
n. The kitchen is separated from the dining area.

7. Dining Area

a. Customers are served one at a time.
b. Price tags are placed on food items.
c. The menu list is updated with corresponding prices.
d. Varied and low-cost nutritious food is prepared for snacks and meals.
e. Plastic bags and straws for soft drinks are not allowed.
f. Spoiled, expired foods are not served.

g. Clean drinking glasses are replenished regularly.
h. Designated areas for used utensils are cleared promptly.
i. Food items are placed in fly-free display cabinets.

8. School Grounds

a. Be gracious and helpful to fellow students, teachers, and visitors you meet on the school grounds.
b. Always keep right when walking along corridors, pathways, and entrances.
c. Talk in a subdued voice to avoid disturbing those who are studying or have ongoing classes. Speak in a low voice when passing by classrooms, libraries, and offices.
d. Give considerations to gardeners and maintenance personnel by not vandalizing properties or destroying plants.
e. Do not throw your candy wrappers or papers on the school ground.
f. Refrain from removing and transferring benches.
g. Do not use the oval as the pathway.
h. No smoking in all areas of the campus.

9. Restrooms

a. Be courteous to people around you. Smile and talk in your most subdued voice.
b. No spitting of "momma" in toilet bowls, urinals, sink, and flooring, or any place inside the comfort rooms.
c. This is a non-smoking campus; therefore, smoking (cigarettes, vapes) in the toilets or in any campus area is not allowed.
d. Do not urinate on the floor and sink. Use the urinals and toilet bowls. Always keep the floor clean and dry.
e. Flush the urinals and toilet bowls properly after use. Flush them using your hands and not using your feet.

f. Do not flush sanitary napkins, toilet papers, and other trash down the toilet bowl. Wrap and dispose of sanitary napkins in receptacles or waste bins provided.
g. Do not write on walls, doors, mirrors, etc. Destroying toilet fixtures is not allowed.
h. Return water containers to their proper place after use.
i. Leaking faucets, destroyed bowls, and other defects found inside the restroom should be reported immediately to the maintenance office for repair and replacement.
j. Avoid messing with the toilet bowl. Do not squat or step on the toilet bowl. Please sit properly.
k. Always knock first if the toilet or bathroom appears occupied, and lock the door when you enter.
l. Always close faucets after use to conserve water, and do not forget to wash your hands before leaving the toilet.

10. **Buildings**
    a. Report to the maintenance office observed cracks or gaps on walls, ceilings, beams, or columns.
    b. Immediately report any leaks on water faucets, toilet bowls, ceilings, and roofing structures to the maintenance office.
    c. Sit appropriately on benches and chairs.
    d. Refrain from writing on desks, tables, walls, and columns.
    e. Do not gather around fire exits. Make sure they are free from obstructions.

11. **Building Specific Guidelines:**
    a. Ceilings
    - Ceilings are clean, tidy, and free from cobwebs and specks of dust, etc.
    - Unnecessary hanging objects like strings, ropes, and posters, etc., are removed from ceilings.

    b. Walls, Columns, Beams
    - Walls and columns are free from writings and graffiti.
    - Painted walls have no notices, pamphlets posted on them.

- Graffiti and other marks are removed through regular touch-up paintings. Identified culprits are given a necessary reprimand.

c. Windows and Doors

- Garbage is not thrown out of the windows.
- Windows are closed during bad weather conditions.
- Window glasses are cleaned regularly.

d. Staircases/Stairwells/Emergency Exits

- Staircases and stairwells are free of materials (especially explosive and fire hazards) That may obstruct traffic and cause accidents.
- Fire exits are open at all times and are freed from loitering persons and unnecessary materials.
- Sitting on staircases is not allowed. It hinders the exit and entrance of faculty and students, especially during emergencies.

e. Flooring, Corridors, Lobbies, and Entrances

- Corridors, lobbies, and entrances are always open and free from groups of people that may cause obstruction.
- All fixtures on corridors, lobbies, etc., like trash cans and benches, are always in their original places and are not disarranged.
- No spitting of beetle nut on floors, staircases, and other places to assure a stain-free environment.

f. Covered Walk, Catwalks, and Sidewalks

- On corridors, concrete and wooden benches, bulletin boards, etc., are always in their original place and not disarranged.
- Benches are appropriately used for seating and are free from any graffiti, vandalism, and waste.

g. Sanitary Plumbing/Water Supply

- Faucets and water closets are closed when not in use.
- Annual water testing should be done regularly at the start of every semester.

h. Electrical/ Mechanical Systems

- Lights are switched off when not in use.
- Lights are available and functional in all areas (indoor and outdoor).

12. Offices

a. Serve clientele on a "first come, first serve basis", treat them fairly and reasonably.
b. Give service with a smile.
c. Observe professional ethics, avoid jealousy, gossip, and maintain a Christian relationship with others.
d. Always wash your hands after using the restroom.

13. Library

a. Put back chairs under the table after use.
b. Do not leave belongings /valuables unattended on the table.
c. In borrowing book/reading materials, be patient in forming your line and wait for your turn to be served.
d. Follow entrance and exit signs properly.
e. Be courteous in requesting books.
f. Silence is a must in all reading areas.
g. Keep right when passing through passageways.
h. No eating, smoking and shouting inside the library.
i. No loitering and littering.
j. Deactivate cellular phones or put them in silent mode.
k. Follow/comply with the rules and regulations of the various library sections as stated in the student's handbook in using the library.

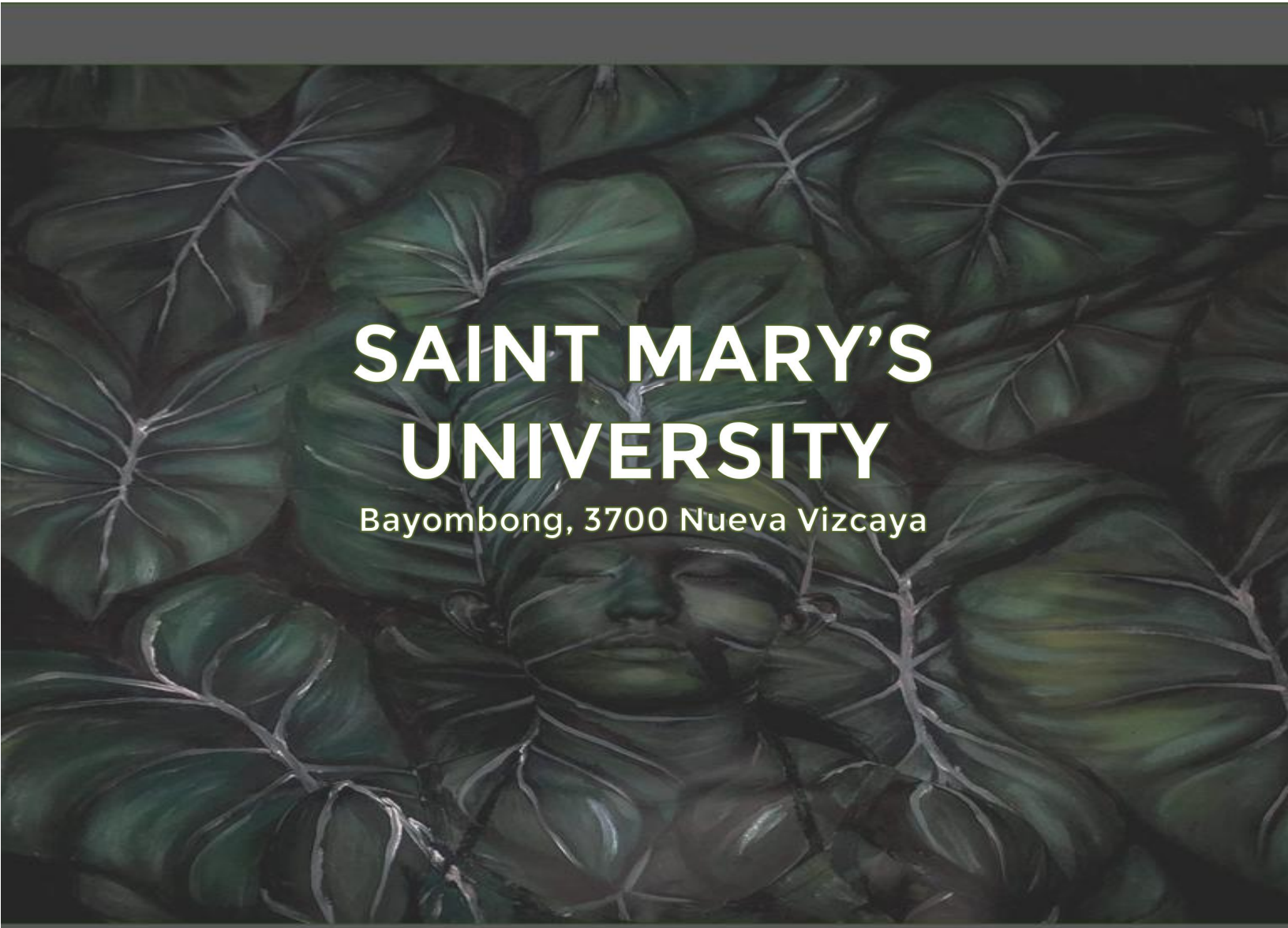
14. Motor Pool and Carpentry Shop

a. Always observe safety in every area of the shop.
b. Use/wear safety gadgets in doing every job.
c. Practice the "CHSF Minute" before and after every activity. Spend one minute to pick up litter.
d. Put off lights or other electronic gadgets when not in use.
e. No smoking and drinking alcoholic beverage inside the shop.
f. Always follow safety rules and regulations at the start of each job.
g. Motor vehicles should be in good running condition. Regular maintenance, repair, and replacement should be observed.
h. Report immediately to the maintenance office equipment and types of machinery that are defective for immediate repair and replacement.
i. For university vehicles, only a licensed driver and approved by the VP Administration can drive/operate the university vehicles for official trips.

15. Transportation and Fuel

a. Promote car-pooling
b. Find ways to solve the traffic problem in schools.
c. Plan trips.
d. Walk whenever possible.
e. Keep speed down. Wind resistance increases as car speed increases and more fuel are required to move the car at a higher rate.
f. Avoid "Jack Rabbit" starts. Gradual acceleration can save as much as one km./liter compared to rapid acceleration.
g. Keep speed constant.
h. Anticipate stops.
i. Avoid engine idling. As a guide, drivers should not idle engines for more than three minutes.

j. Warm engine by driving.
k. Do regular engine cleaning, maintenance, and check-up.
l. Minimize the use of air conditioners.
m. Maintain correct tire pressure.
n. Keep transmission in high gear.
o. Minimize vehicle loads.
p. Avoid fuel spillage.
q. Conduct emission testing.


SAINT MARY'S
UNIVERSITY
Bayombong, 3700 Nueva Vizcaya

FOREWORD

The launching of Saint Mary's University's Feed My Lambs (FML) program during its 92nd Founding Anniversary is a testament to its being a missionary Catholic school. The program, which s under the Lingkod Maria Community Development and Advocacy Center (LMCDAC) is one of the LMCDAC's many programs aimed at helping those who are in need. It was a result of collaboration amoung various units and was drawn from the University's mission or the reason why SMU was established 92 years ago. Extension services are not only carried out because it is one of the three-fold functions of the University, but because marians believe that the spirit of its founders, the CICM missionaries, which is embodied in the tagline "*Once a Marian, always a Missionary*" must live on.

With restrictions on movement brought by compppliance to basic health protocols and social distancing measures. SMU had to drastically rethink about how it could continue to serve its beneficiaries. In a way, the corona virus pandemic has been a formative event that has driven the University to think of other means in carrying out its social responsibility projects and programs. The crisis also propelled members of the Marian community to contribute their time, efforts and resources to help the identified beneficiaries.

In order to sustain the program, it is imperative that a manual, which will be used as a guide in its implementation, be developed. I therefore commend the LMCDAC for coming up with its initial FML manual. May his manual provide not only the needed guidance in carrying out the project but also in inspiring everyone to promote the act of kindness and contribute to this charitable program. Along this line, let me leave you with the following Bible verses from the second letter of Paul to the Corinthians:

> Remember this: Whoever sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and whoever sows generously will also reap generously. Each of you should give what you have decided in your heart to give, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver.
>
> 2 Corinthians 9:6-8

In these challenging times, may the Marian virtue of Mercy or the willingness to put the needs of others before ourselves live in our hearts forever, Amen.

JOHN OCTAVIOUS S. PALINA

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PART I

About LMCDAC

LINGKOD MARIA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND ADVOCACY CENTER

In August of 2019, the merging of the Indigenous Knowledge and Tradition (IKAT) Center and the Community Extension and Services Center (CESC) eventually established the so called "Lingkod Maria Community Development and Advocacy Center (LMCDAC). This was primarily done to consolidate all community extension services in Saint Mary's University. Lingkod Maria highlights the brand identity of Saint Mary's University under the patronage of the Congregatio Immaculati Cordis Mariae (CICM) and the term "advocacy" somehow embraces SMU's apostolate for the indigenous peoples – one of the priority concerns of the said Congregation.

The major task of LMCDAC is to develop, facilitate, implement and manage the community development and advocacy programs of the Institution in fulfilment of its commitment to transform the lives of people – especially the last, the least and the lost through empowerment activities that help them create sustainable communities imbued with Christian values.

Thus, emanating from the University's vision of forming persons exemplifying passion for Christ's mission, the mission of the Center is to provide enabling experiences for its faculty, students and other stakeholders to develop their missionary spirit and demonstrate the passion to transform people – whose lives are dominated by poverty, illiteracy, diseases, unemployment and other forms of disadvantages. When this enabling environment is maximized, the institution believes that it could form Marians who will become catalysts to and facilitators of community development.

The merging transpired with the solidification of the Vice President for Mission and Identity (VPMI) in CICM Philippine educational institutions which articulates the desire to come as one body, as one congregation. It underscores the need to surface in all the activities of CICM institutions the very reason for its existence. In the context of education, it seeks to unify all educational program, plans, projects and activities bringing to the fore the CICM flavor in every CICM Higher Educational Institutions. Saint Mary's University through the Lingkod Maria Community Development and Advocacy Center situates Marian teachers and students to come as one body to participate in the mission to extend assistance to needy sectors of society.

The LMCDAC is directly under the supervision of the Vice President for Mission and Identity. The VPMI ensures the promotion in living out the CICM Catholic Identity and missionary spirituality in the various communities that SMU serves. The LMCDAC serves as the clearing house of all outreach and community extension services of the six major schools and their flagship programs in the university. The apostolate for the indigenous peoples is interwoven in the outreach and extension flagship programs of the university.

PART II

Goal 2: Zero Hunger



Source: Institute of Entrepreneurship Development

Goal 2: End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture

Targets

- By 2030, end hunger and ensure access by all people, in particular the poor and people in vulnerable situations, including infants, to safe, nutritious and sufficient food all year round.
- By 2030, end all forms of malnutrition, including achieving, by 2025, the internationally agreed targets on stunting and wasting in children under 5 years of age, and address the nutritional needs of adolescent girls, pregnant and lactating women and older persons
- By 2030, double the agricultural productivity and incomes of small-scale food producers, in particular women, indigenous peoples, family farmers, pastoralists and fishers, including through secure and equal access to land, other productive resources and inputs, knowledge, financial services, markets and opportunities for value addition and non-farm employment
- By 2030, ensure sustainable food production systems and implement resilient agricultural practices that increase productivity and production, that help maintain ecosystems, that strengthen capacity for adaptation to climate change, extreme weather, drought, flooding and other disasters and that progressively improve land and soil quality
- By 2020, maintain the genetic diversity of seeds, cultivated plants and farmed and domesticated animals and their related wild species, including through soundly managed

and diversified seed and plant banks at the national, regional and international levels, and promote access to and fair and equitable sharing of benefits arising from the utilization of genetic resources and associated traditional knowledge, as internationally agreed

- Increase investment, including through enhanced international cooperation, in rural infrastructure, agricultural research and extension services, technology development and plant and livestock gene banks in order to enhance agricultural productive capacity in developing countries, in particular least developed countries. Correct and prevent trade restrictions and distortions in world agricultural markets, including through the parallel elimination of all forms of agricultural export subsidies and all export measures with equivalent effect, in accordance with the mandate of the Doha Development Round
- Adopt measures to ensure the proper functioning of food commodity markets and their derivatives and facilitate timely access to market information, including on food reserves, in order to help limit extreme food price volatility

Source: United Nations. (n.d.). #Envision 2030 Goal 2: Zero hunger. Retrieved from https://www.un.org/development/desa/disabilities/envision2030-goal2.html

PART III

Goal 2: Pathways to Zero Hunger

"Achieving Zero Hunger is our shared commitment.
Now is the time to work as partners and build a truly global movement to ensure the Right to Food for all and to build sustainable agriculture and food systems."

UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon

Committee on World Food Security, Rome, 12 October 2015

ZERO HUNGER CHALLENGE



ALL FOOD SYSTEMS ARE SUSTAINABLE: FROM PRODUCTION TO CONSUMPTION



AN END TO RURAL POVERTY: DOUBLE SMALL-SCALE PRODUCER INCOMES & PRODUCTIVITY



ADAPT ALL FOOD SYSTEMS TO ELIMINATE LOSS OR WASTE OF FOOD



ACCESS ADEQUATE FOOD AND HEALTHY DIETS, FOR ALL PEOPLE, ALL YEAR ROUND



AN END TO MALNUTRITION IN ALL ITS FORMS

— TRANSFORMING OUR FOOD SYSTEMS TO TRANSFORM OUR WORLD —

ZEROHUNGERCHALLENGE.ORG

A. Transforming Our Food Systems to Transform Our World

With the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, the United Nations member-states have committed to a comprehensive, integrated and universal transformation. The Agenda is people-centred and based on human rights and social justice. Achieving the Sustainable Development Goals cannot happen without ending hunger and malnutrition and without having sustainable and resilient, climate-compatible agriculture and food systems that deliver for people and planet. This requires comprehensive efforts to ensure that every man, woman and child enjoy their Right to Adequate Food; women are empowered; and priority is given to family farming. It requires a renewed focus on how to respond to crises, while all the time building capabilities and resilience within individuals' and communities' long-term and proactive strategies that deliver for people and planet. Experience has shown that, with the right mix of policies and political leadership, and with all those who can contribute playing their role, ending hunger and undernutrition is possible.

The Zero Hunger Challenge was launched by United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon in 2012. The Zero Hunger vision reflects five elements from within the SDGs, which taken together, can end hunger, eliminate all forms of malnutrition, and build inclusive and sustainable food systems. The ZHC has contributed to a changed narrative. It has inspired action at country level and contributed to ensuring that food and nutrition security and sustainable agriculture have remained high on the global development agenda. It has encouraged all to work together towards ending hunger.

A lasting end to hunger and malnutrition cannot be achieved in isolation; achieving Zero Hunger calls for realizing the totality of the 2030 Agenda in ways that benefit everyone, everywhere. Mirroring the integrated nature of the 2030 Agenda, the ZHC promotes integrated approaches that respond to the multiple, interconnected causes of hunger and malnutrition. The comprehensiveness of the approach reflects the reality of the challenges people face everywhere as they seek better agriculture and food systems that deliver improved nutrition and sustainable and resilient rural communities. It appreciates the role of food systems in safeguarding ecosystems and biodiversity and promoting climate justice. Grounded in the right of everyone to have access to adequate, safe and nutritious food, the Zero Hunger vision can significantly contribute to the massive transformations needed to deliver on this ambitious Agenda.

Within the 2030 Agenda, it is now the time to renew the call to action for zero hunger and malnutrition, and for the deep transformations required on agriculture and food systems to build an inclusive, safe, sustainable and resilient society. The ZHC provides a platform that brings together governments, civil society, the private sector, the United Nations system and others for collective impact in the area of food security, nutrition and sustainable food systems.

B. Ending hunger and malnutrition, delivering on the 2030 Agenda

Governments will lead implementation of the 2030 Agenda, including efforts to end hunger and create sustainable food systems. The five elements of the ZHC, if integrated into nationally-led SDG implementation strategies, can end hunger and pay dividends right across a broad range of SDGs. Each element is aligned with the 2030 Agenda and will deliver outcomes across a range of the agenda's goals and targets.



All Food Systems are Sustainable: From Production to Consumption

Sustainable food systems deliver food security and nutrition for all in such a way that the economic, social and environmental bases to generate food security and nutrition for future generations are not compromised. The effects of climate change will require sustainable and climate-compatible agriculture practices, including through diversifying production.



An End to Rural Poverty: Double Small-scale Producer Incomes & Productivity

Ending rural poverty will require a determined effort to increase the income of the small-scale producers. Small-scale producers also hold the key to sustainably feeding a growing global population. This will involve improving people's wellbeing through sustainable livelihoods: increasing smallholders' income and productivity and decent rural employment.



Adapt All Food Systems to Eliminate Loss or Waste of Food

Minimizing food losses during production, storage and transport, and waste of food by retailers and consumers; empowering consumer choice; commitments by producers, retailers and consumers within all nations.



Access Adequate Food and Healthy Diets, for all People, all Year Round

Addressing poverty and inequality and building peoples' resilience to shocks and stresses. Access to food that forms the basis of healthy and diverse diets is intricately linked to both rights – particularly equity and women's rights – and resilience.



An End to Malnutrition in all its forms

Malnutrition is both a driver and an outcome of poverty and inequality. Undernutrition can also lead to hidden hunger, wasting and stunting, which causes irreversible damage to both individuals and society. Obesity in childhood is a growing problem in all regions. Ensuring universal access to nutritious food in the 1000-day window of opportunity between the start of pregnancy and a child's second birthday is essential to tackling stunting. This should be supported by a multi-sectoral approach which includes nutrition-sensitive health care, water, sanitation, education, agriculture, social protection and specific nutrition interventions, coupled with initiatives that enable empowerment of women.

C. Pathways to 2030

The 2030 Agenda sets out a variety of paths for implementation beyond business as usual: these imply novel relationships and ways of working. This means **bringing together a diverse and rich constellation of individuals, organizations and entities that, at all levels, are guided by the vision of a sustainable zero hunger and zero poverty world.** The Zero Hunger Challenge seeks to anchor this vision, bringing together the essential elements while serving as a "platform of platforms" where this constellation can build synergies, learn and move together. These elements are channeled through a series of pathways for action.

- Leaving no one behind
- Human rights
- Coherent policies and coordinated action at national, regional and global level
- Inclusive multi-stakeholder stewardship, at all levels
- Transformational implementation
- Investment in sustainable production and consumption, including sustainable food and nutrition systems
- Women as mothers, farmers and entrepreneurs
- Reshaping agriculture and food systems in the face of climate change

D. The Zero Hunger Challenge: A Renewed Call to Action

Vision, Mission and Principles

The Zero Hunger vision of a world free from hunger, malnutrition and rural poverty, achieved through an integrated approach and the transformation of food systems, is fully aligned with the 2030 Agenda, which sets out the goals and targets that we must achieve to make this vision a reality.

The mission of the Zero Hunger Challenge is to bring together all stakeholders to communicate the importance of food security, nutrition and inclusive, sustainable and resilient agriculture to deliver on the promise of the 2030 Agenda, and to encourage, engage, accelerate and amplify collective action to create food systems that deliver for all people.

The ZHC will raise the collective ambition and quality of commitment made by its participants, by holding them accountable to a higher standard based on principles and clear guidelines – in line with the heart of the United Nations' core values and the spirit of the 2030 Agenda, the dignity and worth of the human person, and the promise to leave no one behind.

The Zero Hunger Challenge is guided by a set of core principles that are grounded in the Charter of the United Nations and the 2030 Agenda on Sustainable Development, as well as the right of everyone to have access to safe and nutritious food, consistent with the right to adequate food and the fundamental right of everyone to be free from hunger.

These principles are: Universality, Inclusiveness, Transparency, Integrity, Accountability, Sustainability, Human Rights-Based, Country Led, Gender Sensitive and Partnership Driven.

The ZHC will look to the following references as the basis to guide the development of commitments in support of the Challenge:

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights; Voluntary Guidelines to support the progressive realization of the right to adequate food in the context of national food security; ILO Declaration on Fundamental Principles and Rights of Work; Global Strategic Framework for Food Security and Nutrition; Voluntary Guidelines on the Responsible Governance of Tenure of Land, Fisheries and Forests in the Context of National Food Security; Principles for Responsible Investment in Agriculture and Food Systems; Framework for Action for Food Security and Nutrition in Protracted Crises; Women's Empowerment Principles: Equality Means Business; UN Guiding Principles on Business and

Human Rights; UN Global Compact 10 Principles; Tripartite Declaration of Principles Concerning Multinational Enterprises and Social Policy (MNE Declaration); Code of Ethics and Conduct for NGOs

E. Pathways for Engagement

- **The Zero Hunger Challenge reflects the ambitions of the 2030 Agenda**. It is a Call to Action: to make the Zero Hunger vision a reality.
- **Countries are at the heart of the Zero Hunger Challenge**. The Challenge offers a platform for governments to share their plans and experiences with one another and with the broader Movement. The Challenge can also provide a platform for regional collaboration towards Zero Hunger.
- **All who respond to the Challenge are part of Global Movements for Zero Hunger**. They can join the Challenge and work together for measurable progress in ending hunger and malnutrition and creating inclusive, sustainable and resilient food systems by 2030.
- **Those wishing to support the vision set out in the ZHC can do so in a number of ways depending on their capacity to commit themselves or their organization to deliver real action towards Zero Hunger:**

1. **As a Supporter:** Any individual person, company or organization can become a *Supporter* of the ZHC by joining the Global Movement for Zero Hunger, **pledging to advocate and work to make a difference in their own daily life.**
2. **As a Participant**: Organizations, businesses, multi-stakeholder partnerships and platforms can become a *Participant* in the ZHC by **making a commitment to take action that will have a demonstrable, quantifiable impact.** Such a commitment should be specific, measurable, and time bound; it can be a commitment to implement a certain action, programme or policy (outward), or one of organizational transformation (inward).
3. **As a Champion:** All entities will have the opportunity to become a *Champion*. Zero Hunger Champions are those forward-looking entities which have **not only committed to work towards the achievement of Zero Hunger, but they commit to undertake comprehensive measures for transforming their core business models and strategies, aligning with the SDGs,** changing the way they work in a new understanding of "business as usual".

F. Partnering for Nourishing our People, Nurturing our Planet, Growing Prosperity, Harvesting Mutual Learning, Transparency and Accountability

The 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development calls on stakeholders to report on their contribution to implementation. **Fostering transparency and accountability is an essential pillar of transformative organizations, platforms and partnerships.**

All individuals, initiatives, partnerships and platforms that join the Challenge **commit to principles of acting with integrity, reporting transparently, and being accountable** to those at risk of hunger and malnutrition through existing national and international mechanisms. The ZHC serves as a hub for sharing of collective efforts – with mutual analysis, sharing of experiences and learning lessons that contribute to realizing the vision.

The ZHC seeks to serve as a hub for increased mutual learning and transparency where collective global efforts towards Zero Hunger can be aggregated and shared. As a platform for individual and joint commitments, the ZHC is committed to establishing clear criteria and standards against which its supporters, participants and champions can be held accountable for their actions in support of

the Challenge. The ZHC will work with partners to put in place a transparent and independent due diligence process.

The ZHC's objective is to serve as an incentive for all stakeholders to reinforce their own accountability mechanisms, serve as a platform for broader transparency, and build on the existing accountability and transparency mechanisms. The ZHC will work with existing mechanisms, such as the United Nations Global Compact, on the development of a robust accountability process that avoids overlap, duplication and multiple reporting.

The ZHC will report on a yearly basis on progress on the different commitments made by its members. In order to ensure that the contribution of the ZHC is captured as part of the broader effort to deliver on the 2030 Agenda, a relationship whereby the Committee on World Food Security is updated on ZHC progress on an annual basis will be explored.

Source: United Nations. (n.d.). Pathways to zero hunger. Retrieved from https://www.un.org/zerohunger/content/pathways-zero-hunger

PART IV

Feed My Lambs Project

I. Rationale

And the King will reply, 'Truly I tell you,
whatever you did for one of the
least of these brothers of Mine,
you did for Me.

- Matthew 25:40

The United Nations General Assembly adopted in 2015 the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. There are 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and one of these is Zero hunger. Hunger happens when a population experience severe food insecurity over a period of time because of lack of money, access to food and other resources (Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 2020).

It was stated in the Action Against Hunger International Nutrition Security Policy, as cited in Action Against Hunger (2020), that more than 690 million people still go hungry and around 10 million

are undernourished from 2018-2019. The 2018-2019 data on undernourishment is actually 60 million more than in 2014.

Poverty (FAO, 2020) is one of the reasons that cause people to experience hunger. Poverty affects food security as much as it affects the education of people. Poverty impedes opportunities for education. For those who have been in school despite of poverty however, experience difficulty in their academics. In the mixed methods study of Hickey, Shields and Henning (2019), there are college students who stated that their academic and/or athletic performance had been impacted by hunger. Their study supported on-campus activities that would address food security. Meza, Altman, Martinez and Leung (2019) presented the different psychosocial effects of food insecurity. These include the "stress of food insecurity interfering with daily life, a fear of disappointing family, resentment of students in more stable food and financial situations, and inability to develop meaningful relationships, sadness from reflecting on food insecurity, feeling hopeless or undeserving of help, and frustration directed at the academic institution for not providing enough support".

In the country, President Duterte created the Inter-Agency Task Force on Zero Hunger through Executive Order No. 101. As cited by Esguerra (2020), President Duterte cited the "need to carefully coordinate, rationalize, monitor and assess the efforts of concerned government agencies and instrumentalities to ensure a whole-of-government approach to eradicating hunger and achieving food security."

Given the abovementioned information, Feed My Lambs project was conceptualized. It is to provide institutional support for deserving students of Saint Mary's University to lessen the burden in their academic lives by the provision of food. This project is also expected to improve their general well-being.

This Feed My Lambs Project is also a response to the challenge of CHED Commissioner Prospero De Vera when he said during a KUMAIN Webinar Series on October 26, 2020:

> CHED (…) is committed in harnessing the Higher Education Institutions to assist in the fight for achieving Zero Hunger. I say this because Higher Education Institutions, with their teaching, research, extension and production mandate and their public character and public responsibility must be active participants for the fight against zero hunger.

Moreover, as one of the leading Catholic educational institutions in the Philippines, most especially in the region, Saint Mary's University agrees and responds to the challenge on eradicating hunger through this FML Project. Other than the scholarships given to entrance scholars, the university provides financial assistance through the Scholarship Foundation and Development Inc., Socialized Tuition Fee Program along with other scholarships provided by private and public partners. In the academic year 2020, SMU has a total of 1094 scholars. But given its ideals on holistic learning, this FML project aims to compassionately extend help not only in the form of financial assistance.

This FML project magnifies CICM's good news to the poor, which states:

> Our examination of conscience must extend to the lifestyle of all: bishops, priests, men and women religious, lay persons. In the poor countries the question will be whether belonging to the Church means entrance to an enclave of wealthy persons in a general context of poverty. In societies where consumption predominates, it will be the example of moderation we preach to others as something necessary to feed the millions of starving people in the world. (Syn. of Bishops, 1971, II ad 3.10 in Albino, 1974)
>
> Hence, this Feed my Lambs Project.

II. Objectives and Strategies

Generally, this Feed my Lambs project aims to aid student-beneficiaries in their academic learning through the provision of food.

The Feed my Lambs project specifically aims to:

1. improve the health and nutritional status of identified student-beneficiaries;
2. enhance knowledge of the beneficiaries on proper nutrition and health practices;
3. develop an appreciation of generosity; and
4. promote volunteerism and collaboration among the project partners and beneficiaries.

To achieve its objectives, the project shall:

1. identify students who belong to families with low SES;
2. provide daily breakfast and lunch for six days to the identified students;
3. collaborate with project partners in fund sourcing;
4. work with project partners in the preparation of a low-cost and balanced menus recommended by nutrition experts;
5. conduct learning sessions on health and nutrition, cooking, food safety, budgeting and other value-formation sessions with student-beneficiaries.

III. Project Management Team

Project Leaders:	• VP Mission and Identity (VPMI) • Lingkod Maria Community Development and Advocacy Center (LMCDAC)
Project Implementers:	• VP Finance, and Accounting and Treasury Office (VPF) • Human Resource Management Office • Office of the Dean of Student Affairs (ODSAS) • Guidance and Testing Office (GTO) • Academic Deans • Extension Coordinators

	• PPDMO • SMU Alumni Affairs Office • Center for Christian Formation (CCF)
Project Partners:	• Faculty and Administrative Personnel Volunteers • Health Services Unit • SMU Alumni • Student Central Council and Student Organizations • Student Volunteers • SMU Cooperative Canteen • Private Individuals • Non-Government Institutions

IV. Functions and Responsibilities

A. Project Leaders:

1. develop/plan for sustainability strategies with the stakeholders (particularly on fund sustainability);

2. verify/validate the list of identified beneficiaries;
3. consolidate documentary requirements and reports; and
4. monitor and evaluate the availability of funds to determine the total number of student-beneficiaries.
5. prepare and submit midyear and annual reports

B. Project Implementers:

Oversee the implementation of the project which includes the following activities:

1. selection of target beneficiaries
2. conduct of orientation
3. conduct of student nourishment
4. conduct of learning sessions
5. project monitoring and evaluation
6. monitor academic performance of student-beneficiaries.

C. Project Partners:

The project partners shall:

1. assist in fund sourcing;
2. provide funds and capitals;

3. purchase of products and resources needed for the preparation of food; and
4. monitor the health status of the student-beneficiaries.

D. Student-Beneficiaries:
Student-beneficiaries shall:
1. maintain good academic standing;
2. attend/participate in all learning sessions;
3. participate in the purchase of ingredients and other resources,
4. assist in the cultivation and production of agricultural crops in SMU properties like Bansing, Masoc and the University Nursery;
5. participate in feedback and monitoring/evaluation sessions;
6. suggest for the improvement of the program.

V. Student-Beneficiary Requirements

Student applicants are required to submit the following:
a. validated enrolment form;
b. personal information sheet;
c. socio-economic status of parents;
d. medical information sheet.

VI. FML Implementation: Steps and Guidelines

1. Identification of FML Beneficiaries, and Partners

One of the preliminary steps in identification of partners and FML beneficiaries is by means of an assessment following certain protocol.

The project leaders seek the assistance of the HRMO, ODSAS, GOTC, and Academic Deans in identifying the target beneficiaries through documents and other reliable sources of information. The initial recommendations shall be reviewed by the project implementers by validating the data contained in the documents. The project leaders then approve the list of student-beneficiaries.

It is also during this stage that project leaders identify partners. Project leaders, through the project implementers, promote the project to academic and non-academic personnel, alumni, student volunteers and student organizations for the inclusion of this project in the list of projects/activities.

2. Conduct of Orientation and Planning with Partners

The project leaders shall conduct an orientation and planning with prospective academic and non-academic personnel, student volunteers and organizations, alumni and canteen personnel.

The activity consists of providing an overview of the project, formation of committees, roles and responsibilities of the Project Management Team and the committees, implementation timeline, including monitoring and evaluation strategies.

3. Conduct Orientation with Beneficiaries

The project implementers conduct the orientation on the roles and responsibilities of the student-beneficiaries including other guidelines, and the period of implementation.

4. Implementation Period

The implementation period starts after the student-beneficiaries are identified. The month of August is the selection period of student-beneficiaries. Enrolment of student-beneficiary should be verified and validated. The student will no longer become a recipient or beneficiary if s/he is no longer enrolled in the University. This opportunity stops when a student severs from the University.

During the entire duration of the project, extension coordinators collect and collate information on finances, and student attendance and participation from the project partners and submit a monthly report. Monitoring and evaluation are continuous activities that are done both by the project leaders and project implementer.

5. Conduct of Daily Nourishment

The conduct of daily feeding is a cooperative effort of the project partners.

a. Menu Preparation

   The extension coordinators and the SMU canteens prepare the menu at least 1 week before the actual school feeding. This will allow time for the purchase of the needed ingredients and distribution of assignment among student volunteers, student central council and student organizations. A compilation of suggested recipes is provided to the feeding/nutrition coordinator as a basis in the preparation of menu. A template is provided for the monthly menu.

b. Market/purchase ingredients

   After menus and viands have been identified and enlisted, the student-beneficiaries shall be in-charge of the purchase of ingredients and other resources. This is to instil in them the importance of working for their own, and to allow them to practice their learnings on budgeting and financial management.

   The assigned student volunteers, student central council officers, student organizations and SMU Canteens for the week/month shall monitor the purchase of ingredients and other resources, and submit reports to the extension coordinators.

c. Meal Preparation

SMU canteens see to it that they follow proper procedure and ensure proper hygiene by washing their hands before handling the food, wearing aprons and hair nets in the preparation and cooking of food. They must also observe and ensure safety cooking practices and see to it that the food is not exposed to dirt to avoid untoward incidents to happen.

d. Food Consumption
Student beneficiaries are expected to:
1. log in the attendance monitoring sheet;
2. observe proper hygiene;
3. pray before and after meal;
4. practice clean-as-you-go after meals.

e. Conduct health monitoring
The health services unit shall conduct monthly monitoring of the physical health of the student-beneficiaries, and submits the report to the extension coordinators.

6. Conduct Learning Sessions on various themes:

a. Food Safety Sessions

This session will instil among the student-beneficiaries the importance of safe food that is necessary for the maintenance of good health and nutrition.

b. Financial Management Session

One of the learning sessions pertains to financial literacy. This session will help students learn how to become reasonable in managing their finances/allowance.

c. Livelihood Education

This learning session allows student-beneficiaries to cultivate in them the love for industry and labor. It can instil among them relevance of entrepreneurship and importance of sustainability.

d. Psycho-Social Wellbeing Session

Fortified mind-set and encouraged emotion allow students to endure and pursue further. This learning session therefore, allows student-recipients to establish among them a healthy psycho-social wellbeing.

7. Conduct Accurate and Timely Reporting

The following activities are to be accomplished to ensure that the feeding activities are carried out efficiently and that the objectives of the project are achieved.

a. Conduct monthly assessment

At the end of each feeding week, the Extension Coordinator and other partners sit down to review the activities. The following items should be considered in the review of the week's activities:

1. Financial status
   - To check expenditure against the budget
   - To devise ways where expenditures can be reduced
   - Accomplish FML Form #1(Monthly Financial Report)

2. Student Attendance
   - Monitor absences
   - Plan for the schedule for the coming week
   - Accomplish FML Form #2, #3 (Attendance Chart)

3. Other issues/concerns and steps to be taken

4. Prepare monthly reports

Monthly reports are prepared utilizing the Required Forms indicated. The reports include student-beneficiary attendance on daily nourishment, learning sessions, purchase of ingredients and cultivation and production activities.

5. Prepare Midyear and Annual reports

LMCDAC shall conduct a midyear and annual evaluation of the program which will serve as basis for improvement and sustaining the project.

VII. Funds

The project management team shall ensure that there are enough budgets for the project.

a. VP Finance, and Accounting and Treasury Office shall:
   1) collect from academic and non-academic personnel their financial contribution through salary deduction. Deduction must only be done after each academic and non-academic personnel signified their intention to donate and the amount of their donation.

b. Office of the Dean of Student Affairs and Services shall

1) require volunteer student organizations to allocate a certain portion of their funds for FML.

c. SMU Alumni Affairs Office shall
   1) solicit from alumni and have it channelled to the FML funds in the accounting office.

d. PPDMO shall
   1) ensure the cultivation and production of crops in the plantation areas in Masoc, Bansing and University Nursery.
   2) report number of crops that can also be sold, which in turn will be added to the FML funds.

Appendices

1. Monthly Financial Report Template

2. Attendance Chart Templates

Saint Mary's University
Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya 3700

Lingkod Maria Community Development and Advocacy Center

Monthly Financial Report
(FML Form#1)

Date	Description	Amount Spent	Verified by:

Prepared by:

_____
Extension Coordinator

Reviewed by:

_____
LMCDAC Coordinator

Verified by:

_____
LMCDAC Director

Saint Mary's University
Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya 3700

Lingkod Maria Community Development and Advocacy Center

Monthly Attendance Chart
(Daily Nourishment)
(FML Form #2)

Name of Student: _____

Date	Meal			Verified by:
	Breakfast	Lunch	Supper	

Prepared by:

_____

Student-Beneficiary

Checked by:

_____

Extension Coordinator

Saint Mary's University

Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya 3700

Lingkod Maria Community Development and Advocacy Center

Monthly Attendance Chart

(Learning Sessions, Purchase of Resources, Production/Cultivation)

(FML Form #3)

Title of Activity: _____

Venue: _____

Date & Time: _____

Name	Signature

Checked/Verified by:

_____
LMCDAC Secretary/Extension Coordinator

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
LINGKOD MARIA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND ADVOCACY CENTER

MANUAL OF PROCEDURES AND GUIDELINES (2023)



Preface

The mandate for community extension services is derived from the identity and role of the School as an institution of higher learning with its trifocal function of research, instruction, and Extension. However, apart from aligning programs supporting international, national, regional, and local development plans (cf. RA 7722 of Higher Education Act of 1994, Sec. 2, Par. 2), Saint Mary's University adopts a more liberal thrust for its extension programs. As a CICM educational institution, it pursues its programs within the broader frame of the CICM missionary focus on the transformation of the world and the coming of the reign of God (CICM Constitutions Commentary, 1999).

Moreover, as a Catholic educational institution, it is also mindful of the principles set forth by the Philippine Catholic Schools Standards (PCSS), which defines an excellent Catholic School as (a) committed to the integral human formation which fosters education for justice and peace, care for creation, engaged citizenship, gender sensitivity and responsible use of all forms of media, among others; (b) engaged in the services of the Church and society with a preferential option for the poor; and (c) promoting a dialogue of faith and life and culture by programs that engage people of different faiths and cultures in a dialogue where the School is mindful of these unique worldviews yet can interpret and give order to human culture in the light of their faith (PCSS Document#6).

Guided by the vision of holistic development of peoples and communities, the University commits itself to the educational, religious, cultural, socioeconomic, political, health, and environmental development needs of its immediate communities and the nation. However, as other institutions are working on each of these areas, the University endeavors to focus on needs that are least attended to, especially those in line with CICM mission priorities and Catholic School Standards insofar as its capacities can reasonably allow.

Consequently, the university extension thrusts and agenda consider the Pillars of Transformative Education as espoused by the Congregation of the Immaculate Heart of Mary (CICM) and PCSS by integrating the following in their extension and outreach activities; (1) **justice and peace** which works for the promotion of social justice that brings forth and

sustains peace; (2) **ecological integrity** which seeks to form teachers, students and beneficiaries who are respectful of the environment as a Common Home; (3) **engaged citizenship** which organizes active engagements in efforts that respond to the concrete problems and challenges facing the country, community and the world; (4) **poverty alleviation** which fosters the creation of wealth and its equitable distribution, thereby promoting the good and dignity of all; (5) **equality and equity** which works against gender discrimination and gender-based violence toward gender equality, respect for and integration of LGBT into society as demanded by gender justice; (6) **youth empowerment** which enables the youth to act and lead for the Common Good with compassion, freedom and responsibility; and (7) **indigenous peoples advocacy** which gives preference to working in the context of brotherhood and the CICM spirit of mission, the Center acts as an advocate of multiculturalism, social justice and peace. The *Lingkod Maria* Community Development and Advocacy Center works with stakeholders, particularly the poor, the marginalized, and the remotest areas.

The LMCDAC MOPG 2021 edition added other equally significant features like the response of the Center to the challenges of 2020 due to the covid-19 pandemic. The *Saranay* Program was hence conceptualized and implemented. The CES Sustainability Framework and the ABCDEF Extension Model were included in this 2021 edition. These were the results of the 2020 study that concluded in 2021.

During the Academic Year 2021-2022, this MOPG is again revised to include the new extension flagship programs, which the Research and Community Development Council approved, in the basic education and tertiary departments. Also included in this edition are the corresponding Sustainable Development Goals that these flagship programs address.

In 2022-2023, this MOPG was further enhanced. The different documents, like the standard operating procedures and work instructions, were included, and other forms were revised to comply with the ISO 9001:2015 Quality Management System Requirements.

LMCDAC Staff

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CHAPTER I:
SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY (SMU) GENERAL INFORMATION

I. THE HISTORY OF SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

Saint Mary's University traces its roots back to the dream and initiative of Msgr. Constant Jurgens, CICM, one of the earliest CICM missionaries to arrive in the Philippines. In pursuit of his dream to establish a school for the Christian education of the parishioners' children, he purchased a lot and some materials. Upon his recall to Europe, his successor, Rev. Fr. Achilles de Gryse, CICM, saw his dream come true.

Their efforts resulted in the inauguration of Saint Mary's Elementary School in June 1928. The High School Department was opened in 1934 under Rev. Fr. Godfrey Lambrecht, CICM.

In 1947, the College Department started offering Associate in Arts, Bachelor of Science in Education, Bachelor of Arts, and Junior Normal courses (Elementary Teacher's Certificate). Gradually, the course offerings expanded with a Bachelor of Science in Commerce, including a major in Accounting in 1951, a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering in 1955, and Graduate courses in 1962. Through the years, Institutes, Colleges/Schools were established with more program offerings. Many more academic units opened, including the Schools of Accountancy, Business, Computing Sciences and Information Technology, Engineering and Architecture, Health Sciences, Public Administration and Governance, Graduate School, and the College of Law. In 2016, a restructuring was done, resulting in the merging of selected schools. Currently, the tertiary level comprises five schools and a college: School of Accountancy and Business; School of Engineering, Architecture, and Information Technology; School of Health and Natural Sciences; School of Teacher Education and Humanities; School of Graduate Studies; and College of Law. Rapid campus expansion started in 1968 with the purchase of the 6.5-hectare campus along the Magat River and the construction of the academic building named in honor of Rev. Godfrey Lambrecht, CICM. The college department moved from the old campus to its present site in 1969, two years after the ownership and management were turned over to the CICM. Construction of other buildings continued over the years, thus providing more learning space for the students. In 1994, the University Building, now Constant Jurgens building, was constructed to commemorate the elevation of Saint Mary's College to university status, with Rev. Fr. John Van Bauwel, CICM, as the first University President. With the installation of Rev. Fr. Jesse M. Hechanova, CICM, as the second University President in 1998, more edifices for different purposes like the Institute of Science and Mathematics Building, St. Joseph's Inn, Sacred Heart Center, High School Building (Phase I), *Balai na Alumni*, Jubilee Library Building, and SMU FEA Multi-Purpose Cooperative Building were put up. 2005 saw the installation of Rev. Fr. Manuel D. Valencia, CICM, as the third University President. With him at the helm, two four-story buildings were constructed – one commemorating the CICM centenary in the Philippines (Florentina) and the other named after the CICM founder Rev. Fr. Theophile Verbist.

As the University's course offerings increased and its population expanded, new buildings were constructed to cater to the needs of the students and the ever-changing thrusts of education and technology. The construction of the Engineering Laboratory Building, now Renato Seargent Building, in August 2011 not only is a testament to the commitment to the CICM educational apostolate of Rev. Fr. Renillo H. Sta. Ana, CICM, as the fourth University President (installed in 2010), but also as a grateful testament to the dedication of Rev. Fr. Renato Sergeant, CICM, who generously served the SMU community for 24 years. In mid-2014, the Joseph Van den Daelen Building was inaugurated to house the Senior High School. The following year, the Maurits Vanoverberg Building was rebuilt, and the St. Aloysius Gonzaga Building was built at the Grade School Campus. Construction of more edifices continued in 2016, like the Clement Daelman Multi-purpose Building at the Junior High School Campus, the Georges Debusschere Building, and the renovation of the Gerard Decaestecker Building, both in the College Campus. In 2017, the inauguration of the Antonio Tanchoco and the New Engineering Buildings took place.

In its quest for academic excellence, the University has achieved various levels of accreditation for its programs through the Philippine Accrediting Association of Schools, Colleges, and Universities (PAASCU). It has gained a reputation as one of the best training institutions for future teachers, having been named as one of the five most outstanding Teacher Education Institutions in the Philippines in the academic year 1983-1984 and designated as a Center of Excellence for Teacher Education by the Commission on Higher Education in 1996, 2008, and 2016. It was designated as the Center of Development in Civil Engineering in 1999, 2010, and 2016 and the Center of Development in Information Technology Education in 2007 and 2016. SMU was also one of the institutions nationwide granted Full Autonomy by CHED in 2001 and 2016. It was recognized as International Quality Summit (IQS) Awardee-Gold Category by the Business Initiatives Directions based in Madrid in 2013. Graduates of SMU have excelled in licensure examinations, consistently producing a high percentage of board passers in most of its board courses.

True to the challenge of maintaining quality education, the Institution has submitted itself for accreditation of its programs by the Philippine Accrediting Association of Schools, Colleges, and Universities (PAASCU). Level I accreditation was granted to the Liberal Arts, Commerce, and Education Programs in 1983, Level II in 1985, Level III in 1988, with Level III re-accreditation for the Liberal Arts, Education, Commerce, and Accountancy Programs in 1999 and Level II in 2004 (except Accountancy), and Level III re-accredited status in 2012 and 2015. For the Civil Engineering Program, Level I was granted in 1995 and Level II in 2001, re-accreditation for five years in 2006, Level III re-accreditation in 2012, and re-accreditation for another five years in 2018. The High School Program was granted Level I accreditation in 1988, Level II in 1996, Level II re-accreditation in 1999, and Level II re-accreditation for five years in 2016. The Grade School Program was granted Level I accreditation in 1985, Level II in 1989 with Level II re-accreditation in 1999, Level II re-accreditation for five years in 2005, and Level III re-accreditation for five years in 2016. For the Accountancy/Management Accounting Program, Information Technology Program, and

Nursing Program, Level I accreditation was granted in 2015, and another 5-year re-accreditation in 2018. And in 2019, the Architecture Program was granted a Candidate Status.

For the graduate programs in Arts and Sciences, Education and Business, Level I accreditation was granted in 2000 and Level II in 2003, Level II re-accredited status in 2012, and Level III accredited and 5-year re-accredited status for the following programs was granted in 2014 and 2018, respectively: Educational Management (Ph.D. EDM/EdD) Program, Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT/MST) Program.

On August 2018, Fr. Fernold G. Denna, CICM, formally sat as the Officer-in-Charge of the Office of the University President and Vice President for Mission and Identity.

Recently, Dr. John Octavious S. Palina was officially installed as the fifth university president of SMU.

The University remains steadfast in its vision of being a premier CICM Catholic educational institution drawn into communion by the Wisdom of God. It is dedicated to forming persons exemplifying excellence, innovation, and passion for Christ's mission. Now in its 90th year, Saint Mary's University has steadily grown and has metamorphosed into one of the most important academic institutions in the Philippines, particularly in the Cagayan Valley region.

II. VISION

Saint Mary's University is a premier CICM Catholic educational institution drawn into communion by the Wisdom of God, dedicated to the integral formation of persons exemplifying excellence, innovation, and passion for Christ's mission.

III. MISSION

We commit ourselves to:

1. Joyfully witnessing to Christ's mission;
2. Responsibly taking the lead and participating in community-building;
3. Relentlessly manifesting academic, personal, and professional excellence;
4. Conscientiously strengthening communion; and
5. Steadfastly nurturing creativity and physical prowess

IV. MOTTO

Our motto, "Sapientia a Deo (Latin)," translated as "wisdom of God," quoted from I Corinthians 1:30, explicitly expresses the Christo-centric character of the University that puts Christ Jesus, the Divine Wisdom, at the Center of the Marian community and the core of every goal of the University.

V. CORE VALUES

Excellence

1. To develop in the individual a solid foundation of knowledge, attitudes, habits, and skills necessary for professional, civil, social, and moral life; and
2. To develop the individual's potentials as a human being to the maximum so that he will turn out to be a responsible and dynamic leader and a productive and versatile citizen capable of meeting both local and global demands.

Innovation

1. To act as a center of research for the discovery and advancement of new knowledge and promotion of scientific attitude among intellectual leaders;
2. To provide avenues for collaborative planning for short-term and long-term institutional plans, and identifying, developing and delivering innovative programs in order to cope with the challenges of the times; and
3. To provide opportunities for the enhancement of creativity in the literary, visual and performing arts.

Communion

1. To develop in the individual an attitude of dedicated service to others, to the community, and to the nation;
2. To lead and assist other educative agencies in fostering an awareness of the socioeconomic and environmental situation and to commit to their development and improvement;
3. To develop in the individual, personal discipline and social responsibility;
4. To instill in the individual, faith and pride in the national culture and respect for other cultures;
5. To provide the students equitable opportunities to avail themselves of the different school services and resources; and
6. To provide occasions for alumni to grow professionally and to voluntarily share their expertise and resources.

Passion for Christ's Mission

1. To acquire and develop Christian values in order to live out and effectively share the Christian message especially to the marginalized and bring about more just and humane society;
2. To deepen and strengthen the spiritual and missionary life of the community;
3. To provide a wholesome character formation to build inspiring models in the community; and
4. To promote ecumenism and interfaith dialogue.

VI. QUALITY POLICY

"We, at Saint Mary's University, commit to the integral formation of persons inspired by Christ's mission and driven by excellence, innovation, and communion through locally and globally competitive education.

We further commit ourselves to the continual improvement of the University ad compliance with all stakeholders' requirements."

VII. INSTITUTIONAL LOGO

Saint Mary's University logo bears the following key elements with their significant meanings:

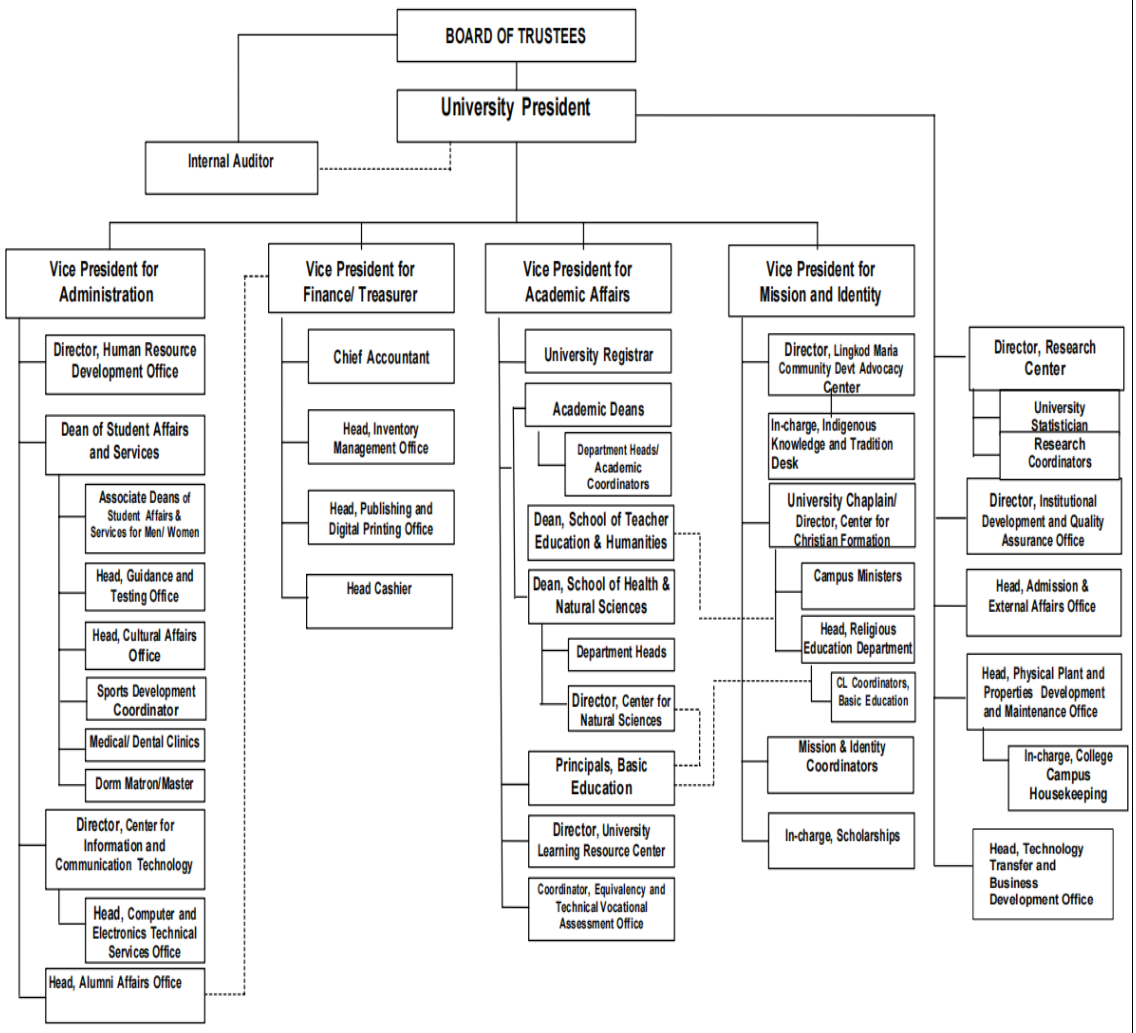
Motto

Our motto, "**sapienta a Deo (Latin)**," translated as "**wisdom from God**", quoted from 1 Corinthians 1:30, explicitly expresses the Christo-centric character of the University that puts Christ Jesus, the Divine wisdom, at the Center of the Marian community, and the core of every goal of the University.

Image of the Blessed Virgin Mary	The image of the Blessed Virgin Mary seated on a throne with the child Jesus on her lap represents "**Sedes Sapientiae-Seat of Wisdom,"** which is one of the many devotional titles for Mary. Mary, revered as the Theotokos, Mother of God, whose total submission to the will of God granted her nurturance of the incarnate wisdom of God - Jesus Christ, and accorded her the "model of discipleship", our patroness and our exemplar.
Rose	The rose is a symbol of devotion to the Blessed Mother (Rosary) as Queen of heaven and earth, reminding the Marian community of Mary's participation in Christ's passion. The rose is also the symbol of Mary's charity attributed to Saint Bernard of Clairvaux heralding the University's mission to transform the poor and the marginalized into empowered communities.
Lily	The fleur-de-lis, a stylized lily, symbolizes the immaculate nature and royalty of the Blessed Mother as a model of purity and unity, reminding the University, in unison with the CICM schools, to continue to uphold purity and excellence at all times.
Coat of arms	The coat of arms represents the Marian resilience and strength of character empowered by the Holy Spirit in confronting life challenges.
10 stripes	The 10 stripes represent the principal virtues of the Blessed Mother that every Marian should emulate. These virtues are the following: most pure, most prudent, most humble, most faithful, most devout, most obedient, most poor, most patient, most merciful, and most sorrowful.
1928	The year 1928 marks the foundation of Saint Mary's University, reflecting its long and vibrant missionary journey in evangelization through Christian education.
Scallop of eight waves	The scallop of eight waves, symbolizing God's infinite abiding presence and love, represents the unwavering dynamism of the University to respond to the challenges of the times.
Blue and white	The colors of blue and white represent the school colors attributed to the Blessed Mother. Blue signifies prudence and

temperance, while white represents fortitude and justice-the four cardinal virtues.

VIII. ADMINISTRATION & MANAGEMENT



CHAPTER II:
THE *LINGKOD MARIA* COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND ADVOCACY CENTER (LMCDAC)

I. Historical Background

The merging of the Indigenous Knowledge and Tradition (IKAT) Center and the Community Extension and Services Center (CESC) in August 2019 eventually established the so-called *Lingkod Maria* Community Development and Advocacy Center (LMCDAC). This was primarily done to consolidate all Saint Mary's University community extension services. *Lingkod Maria* highlights Saint Mary's University's (SMU) brand identity under the *Congregatio Immaculati Cordis Mariae* (CICM). The term "advocacy" somehow embraces SMU's apostolate for the indigenous peoples – one of the Congregation's priority concerns. Before the merging, the CESC was under Mrs. Alicia Z. Jubay, and the IKAT was under Dr. Darwin Don M. Dacles.

The merging transpired with the solidification of the Vice President for Mission and Identity (VPMI) in CICM Philippine educational institutions, which articulated the desire to come as one body, as one Congregation. It underscores the need to surface in all the activities of CICM institutions the very reason for its existence. The LMCDAC is directly supervised by the Vice President for Mission and Identity. Therefore, the VPMI, through the LMCDAC, ensures the promotion of living out the CICM Catholic Identity and missionary spirituality in the various communities that SMU serves.

The University's vision is to form persons exemplifying passion for Christ's mission. In the context of education, it seeks to unify all educational programs, plans, projects, and activities bringing to the fore the CICM flavor in every CICM Higher Educational Institution. Through the LMCDAC, SMU situates Marian teachers and students as one body to extend assistance to needy sectors of society. LMCDAC provides enabling experiences for its faculty, staff, students, and other stakeholders to develop their missionary spirit and demonstrate the passion for transforming the lives of people dominated by poverty, illiteracy, diseases, unemployment, and other forms of disadvantages. When this enabling environment is maximized, the University believes it could form Marians who will become catalysts and facilitators of community development. Hence, the LMCDAC is tasked to develop, facilitate, implement, and manage the University's community development and advocacy programs. To fulfill its commitment to transform people's lives, especially the last, the least, and the lost, LMCDAC conducts and implements activities that empower communities imbued with Christian values.

The LMCDAC serves as the clearinghouse of all outreach and community extension services of the six major schools and their flagship programs in the University, namely: School of Accountancy and Business (***PABookaS and Entrep sa Barangay***); School of Engineering, Architecture and Information Technology (***Tulungan sa Teknolohiya***); School of Health and Natural Sciences (***Jesus Mobile Clinic***); School of Teacher Education and the Humanities (***Nanumo nga Pagadalan***); School of Graduate Studies (***The GIFTED Program***); and the College of Law (**Peace, Justice, and Human Rights Program**). The apostolate for the indigenous peoples is interwoven in the University's outreach and extension flagship programs. These were the extension flagship programs until AY 2020-2021.

The challenges posed by the covid-19 pandemic brought to life a new extension program in 2020-2021. This program aims to address these challenges ranging from the safety of the front liners and elders to the learning of students/pupils. It is called the *Saranay* Program, which aims to provide aid and assistance. The program's four components are the Mobile Market, *Talged ken Salun-at*, *Tarigagay*, and *Tulong-Dunong* Projects. These are innovations to the flagship programs of each School. Henceforth, each project's activities were added to each extension program's portfolio to ensure sustainability. This program was one of the top three finalists during the *Gawad Edukampyon* 2021, organized by the Commission on Higher Education (CHED), Rex Education, and the Philippine Business for Social Progress.

There were changes and realignments in the advocacy and extension flagship programs of different schools/units/departments in 2021. The *Nanumo nga Pagadalan* was turned over to the Grade School Department. The School of Teacher Education and Humanities crafted a new extension flagship project. It is the SILAWAM Project, which stands for Socio-Pastoral Integral Life and Wellbeing Advocacies and Ministry. The extension flagship project of the Junior High School Department is still the Marian Service-Learning System, and the Senior High School Department will lead the Disaster Risk Reduction Program of the University. Hence, the latter's extension flagship project is the KALASAG Project, which stands for *Kaagapay Laban sa Sakuna at Gabay sa Paghahanda*. The Center for Natural Sciences will lead in implementing Sustainable Environment Advocacy. The project is called the Marian Green Service Towards Environmental Protection and Sustainability or the Marian Green STEPS Project. Lastly, the I.P. Advocacy and Development Program is currently led by the IKAT Desk of LMCDAC through the *Dinnāda* Project.

Saint Mary's University has eight advocacy programs with 11 projects with all the above advancements. The eight advocacy programs are I.P. Advocacy and Development (*Dinnāda* Project), Hunger Alleviation (Feed My Lambs Project), Sustainable Environment (Marian Green STEPS), Disaster Risk Reduction (KALASAG Project), Health and Wellbeing (Jesus Mobile Clinic Project), Poverty Alleviation (*Tulungan sa Teknolohiya*, and *PABookAS and Entrep sa Barangay* Projects, Socio-Pastoral Ministry and Evangelization (SILAWAM Project), and Education for All (*Nanumo nga Pagadalan*, Marian Service Learning, and GIFTED Projects). The College of Law coordinates with the School of Teacher Education and Humanities for the Peace, Justice, and Integrity of Creation. These advocacy programs were finalized during the Directorship of Dr. Christopher Allen S. Marquez, and the Research and Community Development Council officially approved these in AY2021-2022.

II. The Rationale for Community Development and Advocacy Services: Situating the Center

Doing community outreach and extension services has several significant benefits. Engaging in community service provides faculty members, staff, and students the opportunity to become active members of their community and has a lasting, positive impact on society. Community service or volunteerism enables students to acquire life skills and knowledge and provide relevant services to those who need them most. Participating in community service programs includes (a) ***Psychological benefits***. Volunteering increases overall life satisfaction and helps one feel good about themselves because they know they are helping others. It can also help decrease stress and ease depression because of the joy one feels knowing that one can help other needy individuals; (2) ***Social benefits***. Volunteering engages faculty members, staff, and students with the community, creates special bonds with the underserved population, and increases social awareness and responsibility; (3) ***Cognitive benefits***. Volunteering helps faculty members, staff, and students enhance their knowledge, grow from new experiences, and develop better interpersonal communication skills; (4) ***Spiritual gifts.*** The desire to help people in need and the poor creates a special mission or task to extend oneself beyond the confines of one's comfort zones. This is the very spirit of the Congregation of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, and (5) ***Values formation benefits***. An individual immersed in the service of humanity, the world, and the environment makes them receptive, responsible, respectful, caring, and sensitive to the needs of others and the environment that he lives in.

Following the same mission *ad gentes* exemplified by Theophile Verbist and his companions, the idea of *universal brotherhood* as part of missionary life witnessing is integrated among the people. It follows the concept of internationalism (CICM, 1974 Chapter), as earlier emphasized in the Chapter of 1967. The missionary dimension of internalization is the participation in the universal mission of the Church, and the Local Churches are also missionaries in the whole meaning of the word, *ad gentes* (CICM 1967 Chapter). Thus, the CICM Constitutions incorporate the results of a long journey when they affirm that the mission creates brotherhood among people regardless of cultural backgrounds and diversities. Accordingly, well-integrated international communities are the best expression of brotherhood (CICM CC, 2007). To live happily in multicultural communities at the service of the mission, CICM members must have a solid spirituality and sufficient self-knowledge. Multicultural character is a gift from God that enables us to do our mission today better and has become an integral part of the CICM identity (*Revitalizing Our Identity*, P. 17). Thus, Article 1 of the CICM Constitution presents the CICM *identity card* that allows us to situate the Congregation in which we belong, in the wider Church and the communities we serve.

Participating in community service makes a difference to the organization and people being served and makes a difference to every student's prospects. Participating in

community service activities enhances teachers' and staff's work-related skills, builds good references for employers or people regarding community involvement, and provides a forum to network with potential employers.

It also helps students develop civic and social responsibility skills and become more aware of their community's needs. Service-learning teaching methods connect meaningful community service to academic curricula in terms of academic curricula. Service-learning blends community service goals and formal and informal (standard/academic and experiential/non-standard) educational goals to benefit participants and recipients. Service learning is a set of techniques and tools to strengthen community relationships and connections.

As a method of educational and informational delivery, the service-learning model emphasizes that clients and students learn and develop through active participation in thoughtfully organized experiences that meet actual community needs and are coordinated in an ongoing collaboration with the school or institution and the community. Schools using the service-learning model (as contrasted to volunteerism or community service) integrate the service experiences into the student's academic curriculum. It also provides structured time for students to reflect and analyze the experiences and the connection of the expertise to themes or theory, or data, in short, to think, talk, or write about what the student did and saw during the actual service activity and how the experience connects to more significant issues or projects.

It has been proven that service-learning programs at colleges and universities strengthen relationships between higher education institutions and the communities served. When students and community members are involved as recipients and/or participants in traditional research-based courses, formal or informal, relevant information can be gleaned and learned in the process. When projects and course information result from in-service experiences, the recipients are forced to use the information to make changes, "make a difference," and do something with what they have learned. Thus, the community becomes students' laboratory in articulating what they know within the four corners of the classroom and the specializations they acquire.

Moreover, the **Philippine Catholic Schools Standards** (PCSS) defines an excellent Catholic School as (a) committed to the integral human formation which fosters education for justice and peace, care for creation, engaged citizenship, gender sensitivity, and responsible use of all forms of media, among others (PCSS Document#6); (b) engaged in the services of the Church and society with a preferential option for the poor, and (c) promoting a dialogue of faith and life and culture by programs that engage people of different faiths and cultures in a dialogue where the School is mindful of these unique worldviews yet can interpret and give order to human culture in the light of their faith (PCSS Document#6).

Consequently, the *Lingkod Maria* Community Development and Advocacy Center in its extension activities is mindful of the Pillars of Transformative Education as espoused by the PCSS by integrating the following in their extension and outreach activities; (1) **Justice and Peace –** works for the promotion of social justice that brings forth and sustains peace; (2) **Ecological Integrity** – seeks to form teachers, students and beneficiaries who are respectful of the environment as a Common Home; (3) **Engaged citizenship** – organizes active engagements in efforts that respond to the concrete problems and challenges facing the country, community and the world; (4) **Poverty Alleviation** – fosters the creation of wealth and its equitable distribution, thereby promoting the good and dignity of all; (5) **Gender Equality** – works against gender discrimination and gender-based violence toward gender equality, respect for and integration of LGBT into society as demanded by gender justice; and (6) **Youth Empowerment** – enables the youth to act and lead for the Common Good with compassion, freedom and responsibility.

III. LMCDAC Vision and Mission

A. Vision and Mission

LMCDAC envisions to become a leading center in forming enlightened, healthy, just, and peaceful communities free from hunger, poverty, and all forms of exploitation. Its mission is to work with people whose lives are dominated by poverty, illiteracy, diseases, and other disadvantages. With a holistic and developmental approach, it strives to bring about positive changes in the quality of life of these people. It also chooses to work with sectors where the Institution's expertise is needed to bridge development in more significant communities.

B. Goals and Objectives

In the attainment of its vision, LMCDAC aims to:

1. Relentlessly pursue excellence in community extension services for local and global relevance and responsiveness;
2. Persistently challenge every Marian to explore and pursue relevant, innovative, and breakthrough ideas on community development and services through research and development undertakings;
3. Steadfastly participate in the CICM advocacies of promoting multi-ethnicity, social justice, peace, and Integrity of God's creation and in contributing to the attainment of sustainable development goals;
4. Conscientiously strengthen good governance and concordance among stakeholders for the sustenance of best practices in community extension and outreach activities;
5. Joyfully animate and care for one another - especially the least, the last, and the lost as a community inspired by Mother Mary to become faithful witnesses of Christ's mission;

6. Enhance community capacities to lead in sociocultural awareness, advocacy, education and training, and other issues that concern target extension communities; and
7. Forge external linkages and intra-unit partnerships to promote and empower needy and marginalized sectors of society.

IV. University Community Development and Advocacy Thrusts and/or Agenda

A. Basis and Orientation

The SMU's Extension mandate derives from the University's identity and role as an institution of higher learning with its trifocal functions of research, instruction, and Extension. Its advocacy programs with national, regional, and local development goals, but as a CICM educational institution, it also pursues its programs within the broader frame of the CICM missionary focus on the transformation of the world and the coming of the reign of God (CICM Constitutions Commentary, 1999).

The vision of holistic development of people and communities guides the University. The University, however, focuses on the community's needs aligned with the CICM mission priorities and insofar as its capacities reasonably allow.

As a higher education institution with expertise in teaching and research, it is precisely these specializations that the University brings to bear in its extension programs. Extension, however, is not one-way traffic. As the University shares its expertise with the outside world, positive feedback is generated from the partner stakeholders and the process of Extension itself, leading to more insights and questions on the state of knowledge. As the theory meets practice and formal learning meets actual needs, a new impetus for knowledge generation and refinement will ensue. These dynamics shall then enrich instruction and research within the University.

B. Positioning the *Lingkod Maria* Community Development and Advocacy Center in the University's Vision-Mission and Goals

Under the missionary identity and character, Saint Mary's University strives to become a premier CICM Catholic Educational Institution drawn into communion by the Wisdom of God, dedicated to forming persons exemplifying excellence, innovation, and Christ's mission.

In the attainment of the vision, Saint Mary's University aims to: (a) relentlessly pursue excellence in education for local and global relevance and responsiveness; (b) persistently challenge one another to explore and pursue relevant, innovative, and breakthrough ideas

through research and development; (c) steadfastly participate in the CICM advocacies of promoting multi-ethnicity, social justice, peace, and Integrity of God's creation; (d) conscientiously strengthen good governance and concordance among stakeholders for the sustenance of best practices; and (e) joyfully animate and care for one another as a community inspired by Mother Mary to become faithful witnesses of Christ's mission.

C. Key Features of the LMCDAC Programs

An extension program/project consists of an integrated set of intended outcomes, objectives, projects, and activities to address an identified need or problem in a particular community or sector. It starts from an extension program proposal designed for a target group, which maps out the background and rationale, objectives, activity plan, scholarly connection, line-item budget, budget sourcing, and personnel support. Moreover, it has a specific timetable with a clear mechanism and parameters for monitoring and evaluation.

The following key characteristics shall define and serve as extension program/project reference points.

1. ***Globally, Nationally and Locally Significant.*** The eight advocacy programs are anchored on the sustainable development goals set forth by the United Nations Organization, Ambisyon Natin 2040 of the Philippine Government and NEDA;

2. ***Mission-Focused.*** Having been founded and inspired by the CICM missionaries, the University seeks to comply with the state's academic standards and its responsibility and identity as a Catholic missionary institution. As such, its extension programs are aligned with the CICM pastoral priorities directed toward people experiencing poverty and the marginalized sectors of society. One core goal is being environmentally conscious (Integrity of God's Creation). The University is also responsive to the call of the Catholic Educational Association of the Philippines (CEAP) for CICM schools to articulate in their education and community extension efforts the promotion of social justice, ecological integrity, engaged citizenship, poverty alleviation, and gender equality;

3. ***Research-Backed and –Guided.*** The University envisions the interweaving and mutual complementation between Extension and research. Community-based researches are done to determine the real needs and concerns of the community and become the bases for crafting project proposals. Thus, research supports and provides the scholarly dimension of Extension, considering its actual and potential contribution to generating knowledge that would positively impact the community beneficiaries.

4. ***Discipline-Based.*** This means that an extension project stems from, relates to, or at least complements an existing academic or research program or a combination of

these. The University thus promotes Extension in all disciplinary areas. It is open to a variety of ways in terms of communicating and transferring knowledge and technology that cater to the needs of the larger society.

5. ***Service-Learning Paradigm-Based.*** Extension projects have usually evolved from research outputs. Inputs to instruction and research from the extension programs are lifted from studies relative to the implemented extension projects. Also, students are provided experiential learning by applying theories and concepts learned in classrooms to real-life situations. Service learning provides opportunities for students and clients to use newly acquired skills and knowledge in real-life situations and foster care in different communities. Hence, service-learning blends service and learning goals. It is a synergistic approach that combines formal (academic) and informal (experiential or non-academic) educational subject matter to make it service-oriented. Services provided to clientele consider methods for reflection, analysis, generalization, and making a strong, structured, clear link between applications and experience. This establishes and defines link that often sustains knowledge and services and further understanding of the possible effects, consequences, and outcomes;

6. ***Research-backed and guided***. The University envisions the interweaving and mutual complementation between its Extension and research. Extension stimulates research activities relative to assessing, analyzing, and resolving the target group's needs and concerns. Thus, it is research that supports and provides the scholarly dimension of Extension, taking into cognizance its actual and potential contribution to the generation of knowledge that would have a positive impact and concerns;

7. ***Collaborative and Participatory***. The LMCDAC and other units include partner agencies, adopted communities and/or target groups, and other individuals in conducting extension services. Inputs and suggestions are solicited from target groups and/or adopted communities during the preparation, implementation, monitoring, and evaluation of programs/projects/activities. These are done through consultation and consensus-building meetings.

8. ***Engaged and Sustainable***. The LMCDAC enters into a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the adopted communities. The MOA specifies the duties and responsibilities of all parties involved. It also specifies the need for the adopted communities/target groups to be involved in assessment activities, and they validate assessment results. The crafting of needs-based project proposals also includes the adopted communities/target groups for them to be engaged in implementing the Extension. The project team leader prepares the project proposals, including determining the available human, physical, and financial resources of the sponsoring School and the partner community.



Figure 1. SMU-CES Sustainability Framework

The seven key attributes of sustainable extension programs, as shown in Figure 1, are Global, National, and Local Significance, Mission-Focused, Discipline-Based, Service-Learning Paradigm-Based, Research-Backed and Guided, Collaborative and Participative, and Engaged and Sustainable. These key attributes will be bases and components in crafting relevant and responsive extension services programs. While the framework includes the key attributes as guiding principles, it is patterned after one of the symbols in the University Emblem.

The rose is the traditional emblem of Christian charity, which prompts the Church to spread learning in education. The framework is thus patterned from the rose. This signifies that the University, through the *Lingkod Maria* Community Development and Advocacy Center, situates the Marian employees and students as one body to participate in the mission to extend assistance to the needy sectors of society.

Figure 2 shows the petals of a rose, each signifying the key attributes of sustainable community extension services. These petals emanate from the Center, surrounding the communities indicating that all key attributes are equally necessary for creating empowered communities. This framework, therefore, manifests that the fundamentality of extension services of the University places the communities at the very core. Hence, these key attributes serve as guiding principles in animating the Christian charity of creating empowering activities toward sustainable communities imbued with Christian values.

D. Community Extension Services Model: The ABCDEF Model

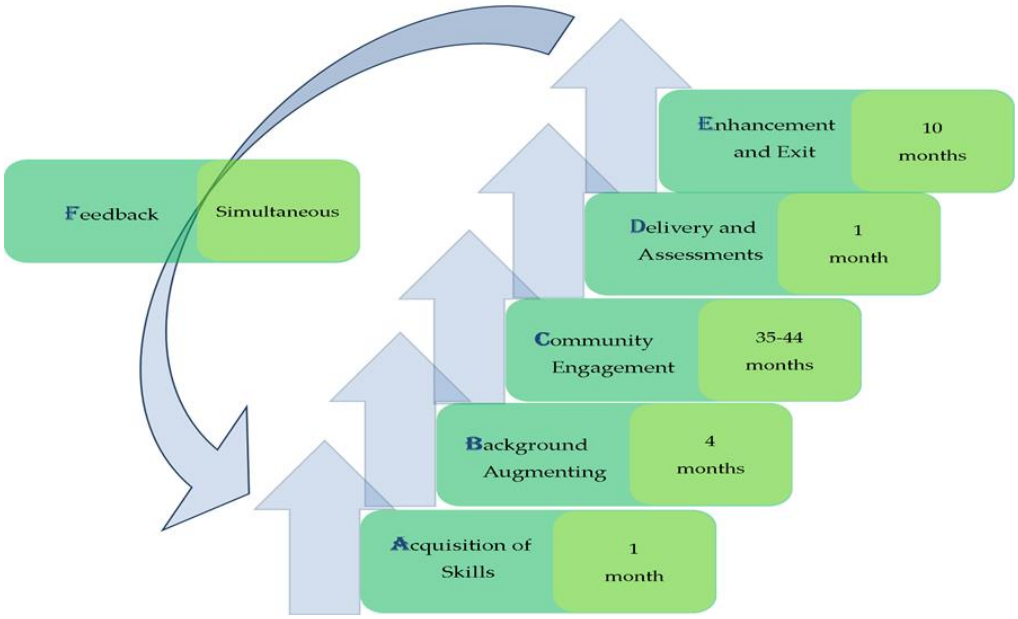


Figure 2. The ABCDEF Community Extension Model

The first stage in the model is the Acquisition of Skills and Orientation/Re-Orientation. This includes training and workshops to capacitate the extensionists in doing research. How to conduct research specifically on needs and impact assessments and data gathering techniques were the identified challenges of the faculty extensionists. Therefore, this stage must capacitate community extensionists before engaging with the community. It can be implemented in one month.

The second stage is Background Augmenting. During this stage, linkage and networking will be established with local government units (LGUs) and other partner agencies. The linkage will allow the University and LGUs to identify a community beneficiary whom the University will work with to identify community gaps, problems, and needs through a needs assessment. This data or background information will be used in crafting and enhancing the project or program proposal, which is then prepared in relation to the global and national research agenda and the vision-mission of the University and schools or departments. Hence, in this stage, the Memorandum of Agreement and/or Memorandum of Understanding will be collaboratively crafted and signed by LGU, partner agency/ies, the partner community, and Saint Mary's University. This stage addresses the challenge of establishing linkage and making the partner communities more participative and engaged in implementing the extension project or program. The duration is four months.

The third stage is Community Engagement. This refers to implementing activities anchored on the identified gaps, needs, and community problems. Faculty extensionists also monitor how the activities are done and resources are utilized. This stage addresses the problem of monitoring the implementation of extension activities. This stage can be implemented in a minimum of 35 months and can be implemented toward the 5-year target of community extension.

The fourth stage is the Delivery and Outcomes Evaluation. In this stage, faculty extensionists conduct post-evaluation by identifying encountered challenges and solutions to the challenges. These are necessary to enhance and improve the extension project or program delivery. This stage also includes outcome and impact assessments. This stage addresses the challenge of how to conduct impact assessments or studies. The delivery and assessments can be implemented in one month.

The fifth stage is Enhancement and Exit. This stage includes revision of the syllabus for a possible integration of the research and extension results and the possible revision of the flagship program. The exit component of this stage refers to the process or strategies by which the university and partner community extensionists can systematically and responsibly move out after a sustainable implementation of the project. This stage addresses the challenge of integrating the extension program to select students' courses. This can be accomplished in 10 months.

The Feedback stage is the last but not the end of the model. The feedback stage serves as a loop from the enhancement and exit stage to the acquisition of skills stage to capacitate faculty extensionists for future extension services further. Noteworthy to mention is that the feedback stage is connected to all stages. Hence, feedback will always be conducted at every stage.

E. Components of the LMCDAC Community Extension Services

There are eight advocacy programs of the University. These advocacy programs were based on the existing documents and were officially adopted in AY 2021-2022. Under each advocacy program are extension flagship programs of each School/Department/Unit.

1. ***Indigenous Peoples Advocacy and Development Program***. An essential section of the LMCDAC is the Indigenous Knowledge and Tradition section. Working in the context of brotherhood and the CICM spirit of mission, the Center advocates multiculturalism, social justice, peace, and Integrity of God's creation under the Saint Mary's University Office of the President for Mission and Identity. The CICM, through SMU, works with stakeholders, particularly the poor, the marginalized, and those in the remotest areas, including but not limited to the Peoples of Indigenous Cultural Communities (ICCs). Thus, the IKAT section envisions itself as a premier advocate of indigenous peoples' concerns in Northern Luzon or the *Amianan* dedicated to empowering the peoples of Indigenous Cultural Communities (ICCs) for self-determination, growth, and development. Its mission

is to preserve, promote, and protect indigenous knowledge, systems, and practices, including arts, traditions, ceremonies, and languages, for the growth and development of the Peoples of Indigenous Cultural Communities. The extension flagship project under this is the *Dinnāda* Project, supervised by the program is the Indigenous Knowledge and Traditions (IKAT) Desk of LMCDAC.

2. ***Hunger Alleviation Program***. This program provides food to poor but deserving Saint Mary's University students. Other than giving them the nutrition they need while enrolled, the recipients are trained in budgeting, marketing, and cooking. It is also part of the tasks and responsibilities of the recipients to prepare food for other learners from the adopted communities. Through the Feed My Lambs Project, the unit assigned to implement this is the Non-Academic Personnel.

3. ***Sustainable Environment Program***. This project contributes to responsible consumption and production through reforestation, site-clearing, school-based vegetable production, and other activities that will protect the environment. The Center for Natural Sciences oversees the implementation of the Marian Green STEPS, the extension flagship project under this advocacy.

4. ***Disaster Risk Reduction Program***. Guided by the urgency of our global and local environmental situation, the program teaches awareness and understanding of the interdependence between human beings and nature. It encourages the commitment of the clientele to develop skills in formulating solutions to environmental problems and community plans for environmental protection. It aims to achieve these goals through environmental education, advocacy campaigns, and a provision for action-based projects geared toward environmental protection and management. This program also provides strategic actions to help disaster-prone communities reduce the risk of natural hazards and manage disasters/calamities. This advocacy program helps mitigate the aftermath of natural and man-made disasters. Besides the *Sagip Maria* and *Tulong Maria* outreach activities, this advocacy program also provides fire and earthquake drills training. The Senior High School Department implements this project through the Marian KALASAG extension flagship project.

5. ***Health and Wellbeing Program***. The community health and wellbeing services program of the *Lingkod Maria* Center is an integral component of the total development of the target clientele. Improving the health of its target clientele and promoting the capacity of these groups to deal with health problems contributes to achieving goals and objectives of poverty alleviation and empowerment. The School of Health and Natural Sciences leads in implementing this advocacy program through the flagship Child Jesus Mobile Clinic extension flagship project.

6. ***Poverty Alleviation Program.*** This advocacy program has two subcomponents – livelihood and entrepreneurial skills development and technical and technological skills development. The livelihood and entrepreneurial skills development component makes clients knowledgeable and competent in other livelihood enterprises that could provide additional economic opportunities for target sectors like women, mothers, and fathers. The program trains small-scale or beginning entrepreneurs in meat or food processing and food-cart business. The School of Accountancy and Business unit implements this through the *Entrep sa Barangay* and *PABookAS* extension flagship project. In addition, the technical and technological skills development allows the clients to know about computer use, robotics, electrical and electricity, information technology, and other engineering and architecture consultancies. The School of Engineering, Architecture, and Information Technology leads in implementing the technical and technological skills development component.

7. ***Socio-Pastoral Ministry and Evangelization Program.*** Social transformation and total human development are best achieved through a program to empower target communities or groups by increasing their human, social, and leadership assets. Social transformation is also built through awareness and understanding of various social issues and concerns and the actions initiated to resolve them. This advocacy program ensures that justice, peace, and integrity of creation are observed and practiced. It also ensures that underserved and marginalized sectors receive continuing education on justice, peace, and human rights. The School of Teacher Education and Humanities implements this advocacy program through the Socio-Pastoral Integral Life and Wellbeing Advocacies and Ministry (SILAWAM) extension flagship project.

8. ***Education for All Program***. This advocacy program contributes to the achievement of education for life. It endeavors to deliver services in education appropriate to the needs of poor children, including the youth and professionals, the indigenous peoples, and other target groups, and increase their access to those services. Christian values formation is integral to literacy promotion, which characterizes the Marian education. This advocacy program also endeavors to provide an enabling environment and a strong social safety net through the development of livelihood strategies and help alleviate hunger, poverty, and other challenges that various communities may encounter. The units in charge are the Grade School Department through the *Nanumo nga Pagadalan*, Junior High School through the Marian Service Learning, and the School of Graduate Studies through the Graduate Initiatives for Trainings, Empowerment, and Development (GIFTED) Project.

Today's changing signs of the world necessitate renewed partnerships, stronger connections, and collaborations between and among countries, communities, agencies or groups, and private and non-governmental organizations - particularly in addressing the challenges of humanity or realizing sustainable development goals. Reflecting on the various SDGs relative to being a higher education institution, Saint Mary's University, through the LMCDAC as its extension arm, identifies several SDGs that it can address through receptivity, collaboration, and teamwork. The different extension flagship projects are all based on the advocacy programs of Saint Mary's University. The following are the extension flagship programs and the corresponding SDGs they address.

1. *NANUMO NGA PAGADALAN*

The *Nanumo nga Pagadalan* is the extension flagship program of the Grade School Department. The *Nanumo nga Pagadalan* delivers projects and activities to all learners, boys, and girls, contributing to functional literacy and improving learning and nutritional statuses through supplementary feeding activities. Hence, this program addresses SDG #2 and SDG #4. The implementers of this program coordinate with partner agencies like DepEd and other DOST-accredited enterprises to provide food. Thus, it also targets SDG#17.

2. MARIAN SERVICE LEARNING

The Marian Service Learning (MSL) is the extension flagship program of the Junior High School/Science High School Department. This extension program delivers projects and activities to youth and out-of-school youth. Like the *Nanumo nga Pagadalan*, the MSL provides functional literacy; thus, it also addresses SDG#4 and SDG#17.

3. MARIAN KALASAG

Marian KALASAG, an acronym for *Kaagapay Laban sa Sakuna at Gabay sa Paghahanda*, is the extension flagship program of the Senior High School Department. This extension program helps communities become more prepared and resilient to disasters like typhoons, earthquakes, and fires. Hence, it addresses SDG# 11 and SDG # 13. It also addresses SDG#17 since it partners with the Philippine Red Cross, Hospitals, Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Bureaus/Councils, and the Bureau of Fire Protection. It also targets SDG#17.

4. ENTREP-SA-BARANGAY AND PABOOKAS

The Entrep-sa-Barangay and PABOOkas is the extension flagship program of the School of Accountancy and Business. Through this, livelihood and entrepreneurial development are provided to target recipients and adopted communities. Hence, this program addresses SDG#1 and SDG #8. In addition to this, it also addresses SDG #5, for it empowers women to be providers. Lastly, this program addresses SDG # 17 because it establishes linkages with DTI and TESDA.

5. *TULUNGAN SA TEKNOLOHIYA*

The *Tulungan sa Teknolohiya* is the extension flagship program of the School of Engineering, Architecture, and Information Technology. This program provides technical and technological skills development training and workshops. This introduces innovations to a group of individual and/or community recipients. It may also provide solar panels for access to electricity and work with the Center for Natural Sciences (CNS) for clean water. This program, therefore, addresses SDG #6, SDG #7, and SDG #9. It also targets SDG#17.

6. JESUS MOBILE CLINIC

The Jesus Mobile Clinic is the extension flagship program of the School of Health and Natural Sciences (SHANS). This program delivers community-based medical and health-related services to remote and underserved areas. This program, therefore, addresses SDG #3 and SDG # 10. In addition, the Center for Natural Sciences, which is under SHANS, is also involved in conducting water analysis. Hence, this program also addresses SDG# 6 and SDG# 17 for partnerships and linkages.

7. SILAWAM Project

SILAWAM, an acronym for Socio-Pastoral Integral Life and Wellbeing Advocacies and Ministry, is the extension flagship program of the School of Teacher Education and Humanities. This program provides education for adult literacy, interfaith or interreligious dialogue, and peace and justice. Hence, it oversees the Justice, Peace, and Integrity of Creation advocacy. SDG #16 is therefore addressed through this extension program. It also targets SDG#17.

8. Project GIFTED

The Project GIFTED is the extension flagship program of the School of Graduate Studies that stands for Graduate Initiative for Training, Empowerment, and Development. It provides or delivers training for professionals in different fields of specialization. This addresses SDG # 4 and SDG # 17 because it collaborates with other agencies, schools, and universities to conduct training and workshops.

9. Feed My Lambs Project

The Feed My Lambs Project is the extension flagship program of Non-Academic Personnel. This program supports poor but deserving students to have complete meals daily. This project also trains student recipients to prepare food for children in various schools or communities. Student-recipients and employees are also involved in sustainable vegetable production activities like the *Gulayan sa Paaralan*. Hence, this project addresses SDG #2 and SDG # 12. It also targets SDG#17.

10. Marian Green STEPS

The Marian Green STEPS, which stands for Service Towards Environmental Protection and Sustainability, is the extension flagship project of the Center for Natural

Sciences (CNS). The CNS takes charge of site-clearing activities, tree planting, reforestation, and responsible consumption and production. Hence, this project addresses SDG 12 and 15.

11. DINNĀDA PROJECT

The Dinnāda Project is the I.P. Development and Advocacy Program of the University. The I.P. Desk of the LMCDAC takes charge of its implementation. This provides assistance and empowerment to indigenous peoples, training for I.P. education teachers, and other activities geared towards addressing the needs of various indigenous cultural communities. The other extension flagship programs must be geared towards indigenous peoples' development because it is the main advocacy of Saint Mary's University as a CICM. This extension flagship program, therefore, addresses SDG # 10. It also targets SDG#17.

F. Outreach Activities

The University is also involved in one-time and immediate assistance to victims of disasters and calamities, or occasional gift-giving such as *Alay Kapwa* like the *Sagip Maria* and *Tulong Maria*, which are disaster-related outreach activities, and the *Pamaskong Handog*. The University also assists the parishes through the Parish Outreach Program for the Sick, Elderly, and Disabled (POPSAD). Nonetheless, the University considers it a call of duty to mobilize the Marian community to respond to emergencies and or exigencies of need.

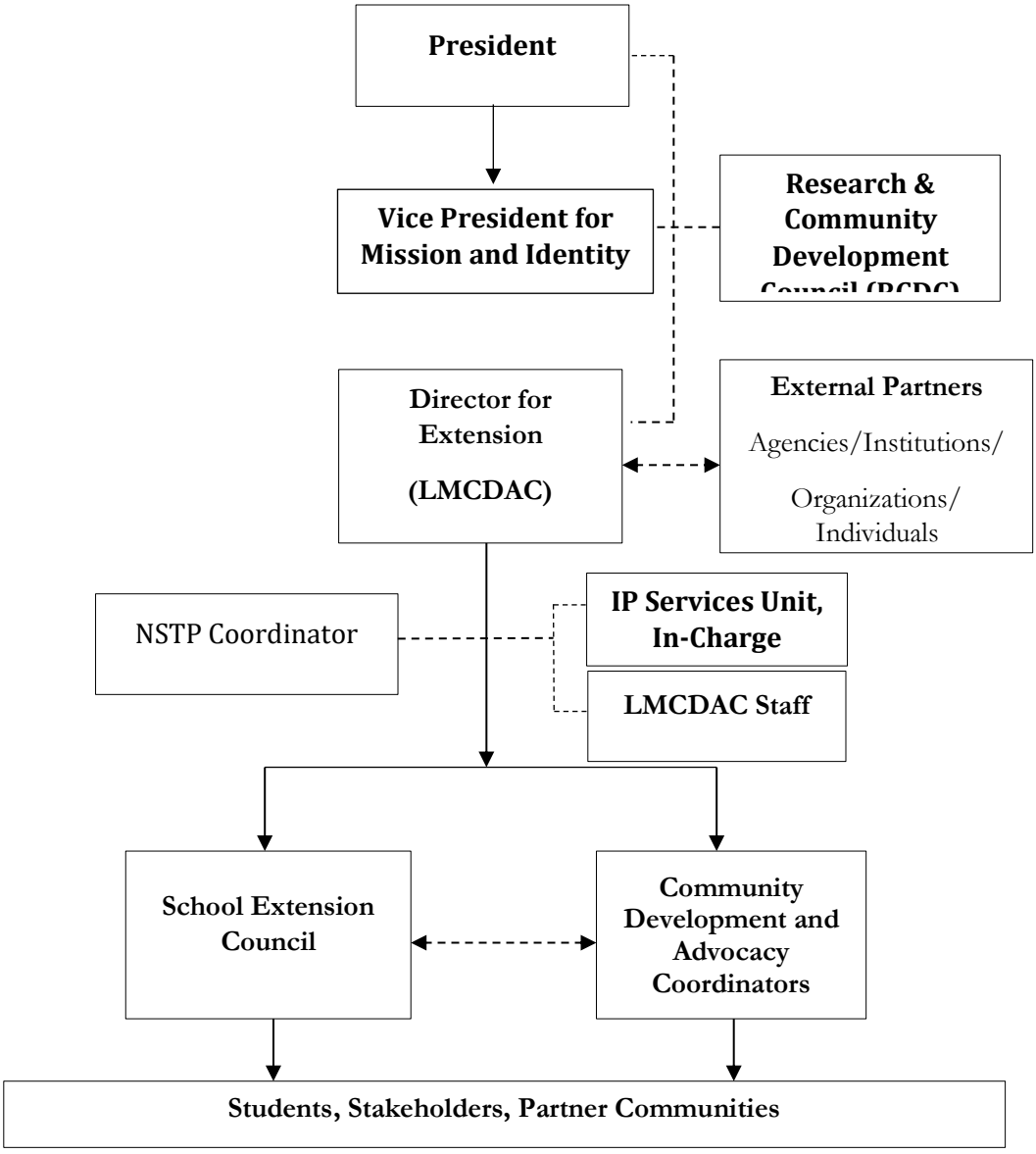
G. The National Service Training Program (NSTP)

The NSTP, while a separate program, works in accordance with the established duties and functions of the *Lingkod Maria* Community Development and Advocacy Center. The National Service Training Program serves as a support unit of LMCDAC in implementing other advocacy programs.

V. ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

I. Organizational Structure

The University's delivery of extension programs and services follows defined channels reflected in its organizational structure.



1. ***Research and Community Development Council (RCDC).*** The RCDC initiates, deliberates, and provides direction for the policies, programs, and activities related to the University's research and community extension services; decides on issues or concerns and activities related to research and community extension programs; and

receives reports from the research and extension services coordinators. It is composed of the President as the chairman. The members are Vice Presidents, Academic Deans, Basic Education Principals, the Director of the Research Center, the Director of LMCDAC, the Director of the Center for Natural Sciences, the Head of the Technology Transfer and Business Development Office (TTBDO), and the Head of the University Ethics Review Office.

2. **The Vice President for Mission and Identity (VPMI).** The VPMI ensures the promotion of living out the CICM Catholic Identity and missionary spirituality in the various communities that SMU serves through the LMCDAC;

3. **The *Lingkod Maria Community* Development and Advocacy Center** *(LMCDAC)*. The LMCDAC is the University's office that carries out its community extension programs and services. Its main task is to ensure that the University's extension development agenda is carried out and well-organized. Specifically, it promotes collaboration among the different schools, offices and extension institutes, and foundations in the University and provides support services to facilitate their extension endeavors; and

4. ***School Extension Council (SEC).*** Each School has its Extension Council chaired by the School Community Development and Advocacy Coordinator. This includes the Department Heads or representatives, representative/s from University Offices aligned to the School as per discipline, and student leaders/volunteers. The council is a consultative body in the School's extension projects and outreach activities. It accepts, assists, and evaluates a project proposal before it is forwarded to the LMCDAC for further review, evaluation, and approval. The council also participates in the performance evaluation of faculty members and students. The SEC shall select or appoint a Community Development and Advocacy Coordinator for the School.

VI. Duties and Functions of LMCDAC Human Resource

A. Director

Being the person in charge of supporting and coordinating different extension initiatives in the University, the LMCDAC Director*:*

1. Provides and manages a sustainable and comprehensive community extension services program for the University;
2. Reviews and recommends to the Vice President for Mission and Identity the approval of all extension and outreach activities which are not included in the program, including the programming, implementation, monitoring, and evaluation of said projects/ activities;
3. Submits quarterly evaluation report on the community extension programs to the Vice President for Mission and Identity;
4. Prepares a realistic annual budget for the different extension services;

5. Requests financial and technical support from external sources with the approval of the Vice President for Mission and Identity and in coordination with the Vice-President for Finance and Treasurer;
6. Represents the University in meetings/conferences on social development concerns;
7. Spearheads a well-coordinated and systematic disaster and calamity mitigation outreach for an immediate need to assist the victims of disasters and calamities;
8. Evaluates all extension and outreach activities rendered by the academic and non-academic in consultation with the Academic Deans, the Principals and Heads of Offices;
9. Recommends research work/projects pertinent to community extension development program;
10. Reviews and evaluates the community extension services outputs of students and endorses approval of clearance to the Academic Dean
11. Maintains an Indigenous Peoples Desk manned by a focal person;
12. Performs other related functions as may be designated by the University President and the Vice President for Mission and Identity.

B. IP Services Unit In-Charge

1. Assists the LMCDAC Director in the following:
   a. Planning, organizing, and directing institutional advocacy programs, projects, and activities;
   b. Preparation of possible funding proposals for community services to supplement institutional and local resources;
   c. Monitoring and evaluation of community extension programs for purposes of enhancing relevance, functionality, and sustainability;
   d. Preparation of annual plans and accomplishment reports;
   e. Preparation of status and progress reports on community services for submission to possible funding agencies and/or partner agencies;
   f. Dissemination of information regarding the University's extension programs both within and outside the University.
2. Develops strategic partnerships and agreements with government agencies, indigeous peoples (IP) organizations and the non-government sector in the implementation of the unit's goals and objectives;
3. Works closely with government and non-government agencies and leads negotiations to ensure that the needs and priorities of Ips are progressively met through appropriate program design, delivery strategies and resource allocation;
4. Consults and advises the Vice President for Mission and Identity on the activities and issues regarding the preservation, promotion, and protection of IP culture in the University;
5. Initiates strategies and projecrts to improve access and coordination of services provided to IPs;
6. Spearheads, coordinates and assists in oprganizing training/s for IPs; and

7. Works with the Research Cenrter on IP researches;
8. Coordinates with the Community Development and Advocacy Coordinators in the preparation, implementation, monitoring, and evaluation of the latter's programs and projects;
9. Takes part in the evaluation of extension activities of faculty members, staff, and students;
10. Provides technical assistance of extension activities of faculty members, staff, and students; and
11. Coordinates with community stakeholders and linkage partners about relevant conferences, seminars, fora, and/or lectures reflective of the Center's advocacies and program projects.
12. Performs other duties that the Director may assign.

C. School Community Development and Advocacy Coordinator

1. Acts as liaison officer between the LMCDAC and their respective School;
2. Facilitates in the planning through coordination with the LMCDAC and their respective Schools/Departments concerning extension projects and activities;
3. Studies the background and nature of the problem to be addressed (relative to the target clients or community) through action research or needs assessment;
4. Prepares the program proposal with the attachments and discuss it with the School Extension Council for critiquing and finalization;
5. Facilitates in the assignation of Project Leaders subject to the endorsement of the School Extension Council;
6. Finalizes program title, overall goal, outcomes, and objectives with the Project Leaders;
7. Establishes linkages with possible external partners for the implementation of community development programs and projects;
8. Spearheads in the service-learning through reviewing syllabi for inclusion of community-based course objectives, and community-based researches as references in relevant and appropriate subjects;
9. Assists in the implementation and operationalization of international linkages related to community development;
10. Disseminates information to students and colleagues in their respective Schools concerning the state and development of extension programs/ projects and activities;
11. Sees to it that the specifics of the implementation of the program are observed as specified in the activity plan;
12. Takes the lead in evaluating the program's outcome and impact;
13. Assists in the conduct of community-based researches organized by the LMCDAC;
14. Conducts sound financial management and makes financial request/s from the Accounting Office during the program implementation;

15. Prepares and submits to the University Extension Director the program's terminal report; and
16. Submits periodic reports to University Extension Director

D. Secretary

The Secretary:

1. Maintains physical orderliness/neatness of the office;
2. Entertains and assists clients with their concerns and requests;
3. Coordinates and maintains effective office procedures and efficient workflow;
4. Receives and screens phone calls, welcomes and entertains clients and visitors, and provides information on office transaction procedures;
5. Records and routes incoming and outgoing communications;
6. Maintains the calendar of activities, meetings, and various events in the office;
7. Organizes the materials for posting and maintains the bulletin board and display area of the office;
8. Documents records, and transcribe the proceedings of the office/departmental meetings and other activities and prepares narrative/accomplishment report;
9. Makes available data, information, and pertinent documents in the preparation of correspondence, memoranda, and reports;
10. Organizes, maintains, and acts as custodian of all files and ensure confidentiality and security of files and materials in her care;
11. Maintains the inventory of equipment issued to the office and requests supplies from the IMO;
12. Operates and maintains office equipment such as computers and printers;
13. Arranges and coordinate appointments for the head;
14. Provides staff support to offices and/or committees during institutional activities;
15. Assists in the conduct of training/programs initiated by the office;
16. Assists in the upkeep and maintenance of the office facilities and reports maintenance/repairs to the appropriate office if needed;
17. Assists in the pre-community engagements of LMCDAC and other schools/units/departments.
18. Assists in the preparation of narrative/documentation reports;
19. Assists in the preparation of midyear and annual accomplishment reports;
20. Updates the Marian community and other stakeholders regarding the accomplished activities and other LMCDAC-related information through the LMCDAC online platform (e.g., Facebook)
21. Performs other related duties that the LMCDAC Director may assign.

CHAPTER III:
GENERAL POLICIES AND GUIDELINES

I. General Policies

1. Setting up Extension Projects and Outreach Activities

a. A school/department may initiate and/or host an extension project or outreach activity, either individually or in partnership with other schools and departments;

b. At least each School should maintain one extension flagship project, either collaboratively or on its own. They may have more projects, however, insofar as they can reasonably sustain these; and

c. An office that wants to get involved in an extension program may align itself with a school/department with the same or related disciplines.

2. Extension Project and Outreach Activity Design and Processing

All extension programs/projects must be formally set on a document with all the necessary elements/components as stated in this MOPG.

a. Outreach Activity

For outreach activities, an outreach request form must be completed and submitted to the LMCDAC for approval at least one week before the conduct of the activity. Outreach activities should be aligned to existing extension projects and programs or converted into a full-blown project. Important documents like transmittal letters from partner agencies must be appended or attached.

b. Extension Program/Project

All extension programs/projects must be formally put into writing by completing the project proposal template with all necessary elements/components as stated in this MOPG. The following are some important considerations in planning out a project proposal:

1. The project proposal must be aligned to any of the core programs of the University and must originate from, in accord with, or at least relate to existing academic disciplines of the school/department;

2. It must address a specific problem of identified beneficiary groups. It must be noted that a project is an intervention or response to the felt or expressed need of the identified target beneficiary group. It is expected that the proposed project will feasibly solve in part or in full the problem identified target beneficiary group;

3. It is important to understand that any intervention injects a new and foreign element/input, whether material, like tools, machinery, funding, and other material resources, and/or non-material, like knowledge, skills, values, and attitude, which were used to be lacking or missing from the identified target beneficiary group*;*

4. A project must be sustainable (at least three years). Aside from the availability of funds, a more important consideration is the capacity of target beneficiary groups to absorb the input. This means that a project of developmental aim in nature involves in advance or simultaneously capacity-building to prepare target beneficiary groups to receive and sustain the project;

5. Finally, it must be ascertained that the project will not create in the target beneficiary group a sense of dependency on the project or the project proponents but instead develop their self-reliance and self-determination in facing new challenges; and

6. The finalized project proposal and related documents shall be submitted to the School Extension Council (SEC) for an initial evaluation based on basic requirements. After which, the project proposal shall be forwarded to the LMCDAC; and

7. If a proposal meets the basic requirements, the LMCDAC director may signal the commencement of the project. Or, if necessary, the Director presents this to the Research and Community Development Council for further evaluation.

3. Program/Project Implementation and Reporting

a. The Project Team shall implement the program/project after its approval. A key implementation component is effective project information dissemination through word of mouth, news releases, and various publications, including the University website. The implementing School or Unit sees to it that the partner group or community provides the Consent Form and Manifestation of Support of the Target Group/Community;

b. Major changes in the projects can occur during the implementation. The project leader shall inform the SEC immediately before implementing such changes in such a case or situation. Then the SEC endorses this to the LMCDAC;

c. Project implementation, including their component sub-projects, shall be monitored by the SEC and the LMCDAC through the Monitoring and Evaluation Report Form that has to be submitted based on the project/s' specified timeline.

d. The Monitoring and Evaluation Report Form should contain the actual and updated entries in the activity plan and timeline and line-item budget matrices to determine the extent to which the program is being implemented as planned.

e. A project or a component subproject may be discontinued anytime during its implementation if the evaluation results dictate so. Discontinuation may be temporary or permanent, depending upon the assessment of the SEC and LMCDAC.

f. Suppose a program or its component project is deemed not implementable due to circumstances beyond the control of the Project Team. The Project Team may recommend terminating the program or project in that case. Such termination needs the SEC's endorsement and the LMCDAC Director's approval.

4. Program/Project Termination and Evaluation

a. Once the program has been completed, the Project Team should conduct an outcome assessment.

b. After conducting the outcome assessment, the Project Team shall prepare a terminal report containing an executive summary, which will overview the most important points in the program's component projects and outcomes evaluation report to be submitted to the SEC. The SEC submits the report to the LMCDAC.

5. Submission of Extension/Outreach Reports

a. The project leader of an outreach or extension activity assigns team members who will check the attendance, spearhead the community feedback survey and write the narrative/documentary report.

b. Each assigned member will accomplish the following which will be submitted to the Project Leader.
   - ✓ LMC-FO-007: Monitoring and Evaluation Report Form (for extension projects)
   - ✓ LMC-FO-015: Narrative/Documentation Report
   - ✓ LMC-FO-004: Extension/Outreach Attendance/Participation Report
   - ✓ LMC-FO-023: Community Feedback Survey Form or Activity Evaluation Form

c. The Project Leader reviews the submitted forms and submits these to the LMCDAC Director within 5 to 7 working days.

6. Official Communications and Transactions

a. All transactions/communications (on budget, vehicle service requests, etc.) shall be accomplished and signed by the Community Development and Advocacy Coordinator and to be noted by the School Dean/Head of Office/Principal;

b. Official communications from the SEC that are addressed to the target group, collaborating school/department/institute/foundation cooperating agency, funding agency, and other relevant parties relative to the extension program shall be duly noted by the School Dean/Head of Office/Principal and the LMCDAC Director and copy furnished to them likewise; and

c. The LMCDAC Director shall be furnished copies of official communications from the target groups, cooperating agencies, funding agencies, and other relevant parties relative to extension programs.

7. Financial Transactions

a. Extension program/project proposals shall include a proposed budget that covers the cost of implementing said program/project and its component activities. All needed supplies and expected expenses should be itemized in the line-item budget of the activities comprising the program or project;

b. Once the program/project proposal and its budget are approved, the Community Development and Advocacy Coordinator may request the Treasury and Accounting Office through the LMCDAC Director for budget request in relation to a particular line item of expenditures;

c. A one-time contingency fund may be requested anytime during the duration of the extension program/project, with complete justification and subject to the endorsement of the LMCDAC Director; and

d. Other than those provisions above, all financial transactions shall be dealt with by the Treasury and Accounting Office and subject to the existing policies and regulations.

8. Faculty and Staff Participation in Extension/Outreach

a. Depending on their involvement, faculty, staff, and students involved in extension/outreach programs and services shall earn corresponding credit points in their evaluation. To facilitate the evaluation process by the SEC and the LMCDAC, each faculty member/staff shall fill-up the required forms (*Extension/Outreach Attendance/Participation Report*, and *Summary of Faculty/Staff Participation in Extension*);

b. Given the nature of the Extension, no monetary remuneration shall accrue to faculty, staff, and students who participate in the flagship programs/projects of their respective schools nor the institutional extension programs and services.

c. Participation of Non-Academic Personnel in extension and outreach activities must be during weekends or beyond their office time. If in case that non-academic Personnel renders assistance to external partners during office hours, it will be considered official time but not counted for extension points.

d. Participation in extension/outreach activities of Non-Academic Personnel who claim overtime pay shall not be considered for extension points.

9. Distribution and Computation of Extension Points for Faculty and Staff

a. For Institutional Advocacy Programs (IAP)

- The maximum point for involvement in Institutional Advocacy Programs is six (6). Any excess of this will be added as merit points. For merit points, any excess above the maximum is divided by 10. The following table shows the distribution of points per nature of involvement.
- The maximum points for donation is 3 points.

Nature of Involvement	***Equivalent Points***
Organizer/Project Leader	5 points
Sub-Project Leader	4 points
Facilitator/Speaker	3 points
Participant	2 points
Donor	1 Point
Total	20 points
Total Points for Institutional Advocacy Programs	6 points
Merit Points	1.4

b. For Personal Outreach Activities (POA)

The maximum number of points for participation in personal outreach activities is four (4). An excess of this will not be considered as merit points. The following table shows the distribution of points per nature of involvement

Nature of Involvement	***Equivalent Points***
Organizer	4 points
Participant and Donor	3 points
Participant	2 points
Donor	1 point
Total	10 points
Total Points for Personal Outreach Activities	4

c. Grand Total on Extension Points

Name of Employee	***IAP***	***POA***	***Total***	***Merit Points***
Sta. Maria, Teofilo U.	6	4	10	1.4

8. Students' Involvement in Extension

a. Individual students and student organizations are encouraged and required to support and participate in their respective School's projects and activities. Individual students may be involved in any existing extension projects of other schools where one's expertise is highly needed, if extremely necessary, and upon the approval of one's respective dean;

b. Students should be involved in the extension programs/projects of their respective schools and the institutional advocacy programs of the University. Such an arrangement is highly encouraged as the students' participation in community engagement will contribute not only to their academic training but also to their sense of social responsibility;

c. All student organizations, based on their discipline, are encouraged to align the social involvement objectives of their proposed community engagement activities to the extension flagship project of their mother school/department/unit;

d. Any student social involvement or community engagement activity that is part of an academic requirement of a course or subject shall be classified as curricular Extension and may be considered an extension credit on the part of the students. Likewise, participation in extension programs/projects classified as co-curricular or discipline-based projects of the School (that is, not required for the completion

of a course or subject) shall be considered as extension credit on the part of students;

e. All students involved in extension and outreach activities must submit a waiver duly signed by their parents/guardians; and

f. Graduating students must submit a summary of their participation in extension and outreach activities to their respective school community development and advocacy coordinators as part of their school clearance. The CDAC receives the students' reports and signs the school clearance form. The LMCDAC Director shall sign the University clearance form upon receipt of the school clearance form presented by the student.

9. Awards and Recognition

a. The mandate of the University for Community Development and Advocacy was derived from its identity and role as an institution of higher learning with its three functions: research, instruction, and Extension. This extension function is gaining a prominent status and commitment from the Institution's instruction and research.

b. The *Lingkod Maria Award (individual and school/unit)* is aimed to encourage leadership, resourcefulness, effectiveness, and dynamism in carrying out the extension function of the University. The University recognizes schools or units for an outstanding program or project implementation based on guidelines and criteria. The awarding will be conducted during the *Gawad Maria.*

- *The Lingkod Maria Award* (Best Extensionist) is awarded to a faculty and/ or staff with the most extension points. If there is a tie, the basis will be the nature or type of involvement. An extensionist who is much involved as a project leader will be awarded the *Lingkod Maria Award* (Best Extensionist).

The following will be the basis for computation for the Best Extensionist Award:

Area/Component	***Percentage***	
Institutional Advocacy Programs	75%	75%
Personal Outreach Activities		
• Project Leader	8%	25%
• Subproject Leader	7%	
• Facilitator / Speaker	5%	
• Participant	3%	
• Donor	2%	
Total Points for Personal Outreach Activities		100%

- The *Lingkod Maria Award* (Best Implementing School/Unit) is awarded to a School/Unit that completed its projects.

The following will be the basis for the computation of the Best Implementing School/Unit:

Area/Component	Percentage
Accomplishements: a. Based on action plan b. Based on service learning	 20 20
Completeness, Timeliness, and Quality of Submitted Reports	20
Community Feedback	30
Faculty/Staff, Student, and Alumni Involvement	10
Total	100%

10. Extension Information and Dissemination

a. During the annual *Linggo ng Likha at Lingkod* celebration, the LMCDAC showcases the best features of all extension-related activities. These shall be organized at the individual schools and the university levels. This is also the formal forum where action research findings are presented to the academic community**;**

b. The announcement of activities and the highlights of accomplishments by the different schools/units/foundations will be directed to the LMCDAC Director for information dissemination;

c. Action research outputs shall be published in appropriate research journals and other publications.

II. Guide for Community Selection

Community selection is the process of identifying a community that Saint Mary's University will officially adopt based on given criteria. These adopted community/communities become the recipient/s of the advocacy programs of SMU through the LMCDAC.

1. The community is an indigenous cultural community (ICC).
2. The ICC is characterized as geographically isolated due to a lack of transportation, wherein residents consider the latter a major detriment to community development.
3. The ICC is characterized as economically deprived; most residents live below the poverty threshold.
4. The ICC is characterized as socially deprived, where social services like health and education are not usually extended.

5. The ICC is characterized as environmentally vulnerable due to water contamination and other environmental health hazards.

III. Guide for Target Group Needs Assessment

1. A need is a gap between the present situation and the desired situation. For an extension program/project to be effective, a Subproject Team must be formed to get to know their identified target group. Occasionally, individuals or the target group are unaware of the need/s that the program/project can address. However, there may also be instances where the Project Team perceives a need when there is not. The needs assessment process should answer the following questions:

1.	What are the needs of the target group? (Each unit/school can design its own guide questions or survey questionnaire relative to the nature of their project)
2.	Does a need, which is within the domain of the program/project, really exist?
3.	How widespread is the need?
4.	How do people feel about the seriousness of the need?
5.	What are the potential consequences if no effort is made to address the need?

2. The following considerations are to be taken in deciding which of the needs assessment technique(s) may be most appropriate:

1.	What is the timeframe?
2.	What resources are available to conduct the assessment (financial, human, and physical)?
3.	How is the target group involved in the process, and how might they relate to various techniques?
4.	Who will be included in the assessment?
5.	What will be done in the assessment even if the results are unexpected?
6.	Does the project team prefer one technique over another?
7.	To what extent does the target group already know their need and articulate them?
8.	What is the time lag between the data collection and taking action?
9.	How reliably does the data need to be accepted and acted upon? Are there issues of confidentiality?
10.	What is the level of trust between the assessor and the target group being assessed?

3. The techniques that shall be selected will depend on the answers to the questions in number 2.

Technique	Description
Advisory Groups and Task Forces	Advisory groups and task forces are called together for various purposes—to represent the target group's ideas and attitudes, make suggestions, generate new ideas, advise, recommend, or carry out a specific task. Participants may be specially selected or invited to participate because of their unique skills and backgrounds; they may be volunteer, nominated, or elected, or a combination of these processes may form the group.
Brainstorming	This generates an extensive list of ideas or solutions to a problem by suspending criticism and evaluation.
Case Study	This involves the in-depth description of a few cases to stimulate ideas, define special characteristics, or reach a consensus about what is happening.
Census and Vital Statistics Records	This technique accurately describes how much the local population has grown during a certain period. These records also provide a detailed breakdown of community residents on various demographic indicators, which may be compared to other communities undergoing change.
Community Impressions	This is a small group strategy for obtaining opinions or impressions of the larger community.
Delphi Technique	This is another way of group inputting ideas and problem-solving. It does not require face-to-face interaction. This technique utilizes a series of carefully designed questionnaires interspersed with summarized information and feedback from previous responses.
Focus Groups	This brings together selected individuals to address specific issues systematically. Under the direction of a trained facilitator, the participants will provide and exchange information. Focus groups are specially geared toward the interaction between the participants so that a complete picture is created. Unlike many other groups, the purpose of a focus group is data collection. Focus groups shall not focus on decision-making, program planning, discussion, Delphi, or community fora. However, the insights collected through focus group interviews may be helpful to these other groups.
Group Discussion	This may be structured or unstructured, formal or informal, and may be focused on a specific issue or gathering input on several issues. Usually, group discussion involves other group techniques such as brainstorming, nominal group process, etc.
Interviews	This may be formal or casual, structured or unstructured. This technique may be used with a sample of a particular group or with the entire membership. The interview may be done in person, by phone, at the worksite, or away from it, individually or group.
Key Informant	This technique secures information from those in a good position to know the target group's needs by virtue of their formal or informal

	standing. Once identified, data can be gathered from these consultants through interviews, group discussions, or questionnaires.
Nominal Group	This technique is a structured problem-solving and idea-generating strategy. It involves a face-to-face, non-threatening group environment to generate ideas, clarify ideas, reach a consensus, prioritize, and make decisions.
Observation	This technique can be as technical as time-motion studies or functionally or behaviorally specific as observing a new board or staff member interacting during the meeting. This technique can be used normatively to distinguish between effective and ineffective behaviors, organizational structures, and/or processes.
Questionnaires	This may be in the form of surveys or polls of a random or stratified sample of respondents and an enumeration of an entire "Population." They can use a variety of question formats: open-ended, projective, forced-choice, and priority ranking. This is one of the few techniques with the potential to represent the broader community. Questionnaires may be self-administered. i.e., by mail or administered under controlled conditions, including interviews.

4. The format for the Needs-Assessment Report is based on the template of the University Research Center.

IV. Guide for Non-Formal Education Methods and Techniques

Part One. These are the factors to be considered in selecting non-formal educational methods and techniques:

Factors	Guide Questions
Learning Objectives	Will you teach to build understanding, develop skills, or change attitudes?
Learning Characteristics	How many people need information? What are their educational levels? What are their ages?
Logistical Issue	What facility options are available? What equipment is available? Is time a factor?
Teacher Characteristics	Is the teacher more proficient at one technique?

Part Two. Educational methods may be divided into four categories.

Group Method	Individual Method	Mass Media Method	Indirect Method
This provides learning experiences for persons together in one place or interacting together.	This may be a one-on-one direct or indirect contact between the learner and educator.	The information presented in this method may be directly through print, broadcast, or other technical media.	Learning or information transmission occurs outside of planned group techniques in this method.

Note: Teaching via the Internet may fall into any of the above categories.

Part Three. Once the method is selected, the technique should be determined. The technique is the form or experience used to present material to be learned. The teaching techniques common to Extension include:

Technique	Description
Camp	This is an outdoor recreational activity where an educational activity is also a part.
Demonstration	This pertains to visual and verbal explanation simultaneously showing and telling about a process, fact, or idea; illustrated talk.
Discussion	This can be conducted with a small group of people led by a moderator who expresses ideas, exchanges information, or explores a topic to learn more about the subject.
Field Day	This group meeting is conducted on a single site to observe and discuss improved practices, equipment, or facilities.
Fact Sheet	This is where the information is presented in an easy-to-read written format, usually limited to 1-2 pages and one topic or one aspect of a topic.
Home Study	This is where the learner materials and their leisure will be studied within specific timeframes.
Lecture	This is a prepared talk or presentation on a topic, usually with limited interaction from the audience.
Meeting Series	This is a sequence of separate group sessions related to a common learning goal.
Newsletter	This is written material used to present new information to learners regularly.
Question and Answer	This is a planned interaction between learner and teacher in which content is transmitted in response to questioning.

Role-Play	This is a dramatic skit or socio-drama in which participants act out a realistic situation as if they are the persons involved (e.g., Poverty Simulation)
Structured Exercise	This learning activity allows learners to practice new skills taught through another teaching method or reinforce the knowledge gained.
Tour	This is a group meeting conducted at two or more sites to observe and discuss improved practices, facilities, and/or equipment.

V. Guide for Assessment Activities

A. Community Feedback Survey

The Community Feedback Survey form is administered after the implementation of an activity and answered by the recipients. The recipients evaluate the following areas on a four-point scale.

	Very Satisfied *(Napnek Unay)*	Satisfied *(Napnek)*	Unsatisfied *(Saan a Napnek)*	Very Unsatisfied *(Permi a saan a napnek)*
Product/Service *(Produkto/Serbisio)*				
1. Usefulness *(Pakausaran)*				
2. Quality *(Kalidad)*				
3. Delivery *(Pannakaitunda/ Pannakaideliver)*				
Reprentatives *(Representante/Tattao a Mangibagi)*				
4. Responsiveness *(Panagsungbat)*				
5. Friendliness *(Pannakipagayam)*				
6. Preparedness *(Pannakaisagana)*				
Overall Experience *(Pakagupgupon ti Padas)*				

The community feedback survey form also qualitatively asks the recipients to provide suggestions for improving the extension and outreach activities of SMU.

B. Outcome Assessment

Outcomes assessment looks at benefits/changes in the target group due to the program during and/or after they participated in the program/project.

Inputs. The program uses these materials and resources in its activities or processes to serve target groups, e.g., equipment, staff, volunteers, facilities, money, etc.

Activities. These are the component processes that the project undertakes with/to the target group to address their needs, i.e., teaching, counseling, sheltering, feeding, clothing, etc.

Outputs. These are the direct products from programs/projects/activities, i.e., number of service units, participants, products developed, etc.

Outcome Indicators. "Outcome indicators refer more specifically to the objectives of an intervention, that is, its 'results,' its outcome. These indicators refer to the reason why it was a certain intervention is to be conducted. They are the result of both the "quantity" (how many) and quality (how well) of the implemented activities. For example, the outcome of training health providers is the improved management of sick children under five years old is the proportion of sick children correctly managed by the trained health providers (WHO Regional Office for the Eastern Mediterranean, 2022).

C. Impact Assessment

Impact assessment, according to OECD (2014), focuses on the effects of the intervention. This definition appears to be similar to outcome so much so that even the OECD mentioned that the "idea of 'impact is itself problematic'. With this, the LMCDAC adopts/adapts the Community Impact Scale developed by the team of Srivinas, Meenan, Drogin, and DePrince (2015). The following is the Table of Specifications showing the dimensions and their corresponding number of items

Dimension	Number of Items	Item Placement
Overall Experience	6	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
Social Capital	8	7, 8, 9, 10, 36, 37, 38, 39
Skills and Competencies	5	12, 13, 14, 31
Motivations and Commitments	6	15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
Personal Growth and Self-Concept	6	11, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26
Knowledge	5	27, 28, 29, 30, 32
Organizational Operations	5	33, 34, 35
Organizational Resources	5	40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46
Total	46	

**See the community impact scale questionnaire*

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND
INDIGENOUS PEOPLES STUDIES CENTER

MANUAL OF PROCEDURES AND GUIDELINES

2025



The Cover Page:

The background features the *Ues Pinutuan*: The Isinay Traveling Ikat Blanket, woven in 1978 by Ina Felipa Mangayat, an Isinay weaver from Dupax del Sur, Nueva Vizcaya. The original photograph was rendered in black and white, and its transparency was reduced to effectively serve as a subtle yet meaningful background. Overlaying this background is a filmstrip featuring photographs from various community engagement activities across the University's eight advocacy programs: Health and Well-being; Education for All; Hunger Alleviation; Disaster Risk Reduction; Socio-Pastoral Ministry and Evangelization; Poverty Alleviation; and Entrepreneurial, Technological, and Sustainable Development.

PREFACE

The mandate for community extension services is derived from the identity and roles of the school as an institution of higher learning with its trifocal function, including instruction and research. Saint Mary's University, as a CICM educational institution, pursues community programs anchored on the missionary priorities of the CICM-Philippines while also targeting national and international goals.

The seven missionary priorities of the CICM-Philippines include the Ministry to the Indigenous Peoples, Ministry of Christian Formation and Leadership Education, Ministry to the Poor, and the Abandoned, especially the Youth, Ministry of the Word and Proclamation, Ministry of Justice, Peace, and the Care of our Environment, Dialogue with Peoples of Different Religions, Cultures and Convictions, and Religious Community as Life Mission. The extension office of SMU embraces the Indigenous Peoples Apostolate, emphasizing the call to conduct community-based projects for the different indigenous cultural communities, especially in the province of Nueva Vizcaya.

The community engagement services also target international and national development goals. These advocacy programs include Indigenous peoples' development, poverty alleviation, hunger alleviation, ecological protection and sustainability, socio-pastoral ministry and evangelization, disaster risk reduction and mitigation, education-for-all, health and wellbeing and gender and development.

Other than delivering community-based activities, Indigenous peoples and cultural studies are also conducted. Capacitation of teachers and students in doing ethnographic and cultural research, as well as integrating Indigenous knowledge systems and practices (IKSPs) in teaching-learning, is one of the priorities for promoting and preserving cultural heritage. Thus, the Community Engagement and Indigenous Peoples Studies Center was adopted.

Community Engagement was adopted over community extension and community development. On the one hand, community extension presupposes providing basic services and resources like education and health to hard-to-reach or far-flung communities. This also includes the transfer of knowledge, skills, and technology. Hence, it is primarily service-oriented. On the other hand, community development focuses on the sustainable development of a community's total quality of life. Its goal is a sustained or continuous improvement in social, economic, and environmental areas. It is, therefore, a long-term endeavor.

The mission of Saint Mary's University is to empower communities. In doing this, SMU engages people in decision-making, planning, and problem-solving. Collaboration is a mechanism where people are capacitated to work harmoniously together. Engaging them is to collaborate with them in making decisions that matter for their community; it is empowering them that leaving the community will have less impact on them, but leaving them inspires them further for continued efforts towards sustainable development. SMU, therefore, is an instrument for providing community-based services and resources and engaging communities so that they can continue and sustain their development even in the physical absence of SMU.

Moreover, Indigenous Peoples Studies (IPS) was espoused to be more aligned with the language and intent of the Indigenous Peoples Rights Act. The IPS is more academic and research-oriented, as it encompasses the promotion and preservation of IKSPs and the protection of Indigenous issues and rights, IP representation, and the conduct of studies pertinent to Indigenous peoples' lives.

Therefore, the Community Engagement and Indigenous Peoples Studies Center is the lead unit in prioritizing and strategizing for Saint Mary's University's Indigenous Peoples Apostolate.

CHAPTER I:
SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY GENERAL INFORMATION

I. HISTORY OF SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY

Saint Mary's University traces its roots back to the dream and initiative of Msgr. Constant Jurgens, CICM, one of the earliest CICM missionaries to arrive in the Philippines. In pursuit of his dream to establish a school for Christian education for parishioners' children, he purchased a lot of materials. Upon his recall to Europe, his successor, Rev. Fr. Achilles de Gryse, CICM, saw his dream come true.

Their efforts resulted in the inauguration of Saint Mary's Elementary School in June 1928. The High School Department was opened in 1934 under Rev. Fr. Godfrey Lambrecht, CICM.

In 1947, the College Department started offering Associate in Arts, Bachelor of Science in Education, Bachelor of Arts, and Junior Normal courses (Elementary Teacher's Certificate). Gradually, the course offerings expanded with a Bachelor of Science in Commerce, including a major in Accounting in 1951, a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering in 1955, and Graduate courses in 1962. Through the years, Institutes, Colleges/Schools were established with more program offerings. Many more academic units opened, including the Schools of Accountancy, Business, Computing Sciences and Information Technology, Engineering and Architecture, Health Sciences, Public Administration and Governance, Graduate School, and the College of Law. In 2016, a restructuring was done, resulting in the merging of selected schools. The tertiary level comprises five schools and a college: School of Accountancy and Business; School of Engineering, Architecture, and Information Technology; School of Health and Natural Sciences; School of Teacher Education and Humanities; School of Graduate Studies; and College of Law. Rapid campus expansion started in 1968 with the purchase of the 6.5-hectare campus along the Magat River and the construction of the academic building named in honor of Rev. Godfrey Lambrecht, CICM. The college department moved from the old campus to its present site in 1969, two years after the ownership and management were turned over to the CICM. Construction of other buildings continued over the years, thus providing more learning space for the students. In 1994, the University Building, now Constant Jurgens building, was constructed to commemorate the elevation of Saint Mary's College to university status, with Rev. Fr. John Van Bauwel, CICM, as the first University President. With the installation of Rev. Fr. Jesse M. Hechanova, CICM, as the second University President in 1998, more edifices for different purposes like the Institute of Science and Mathematics Building, St. Joseph's Inn, Sacred Heart Center, High School Building (Phase I), *Balai na Alumni*, Jubilee Library Building, and SMU FEA Multi-Purpose Cooperative Building were put up. 2005 saw the installation of Rev. Fr. Manuel D. Valencia, CICM, as the third University President. With him at the helm, two four-story buildings were constructed – one commemorating the CICM centenary in the Philippines (Florentina) and the other named after the CICM founder, Rev. Fr. Theophile Verbist.

As the University's course offerings increased and its population expanded, new buildings were constructed to cater to the needs of the students and the ever-changing thrusts of education and technology. The construction of the Engineering Laboratory Building, now Renato Seargent Building, in August 2011, is not only a testament to the commitment to the CICM educational apostolate of Rev. Fr. Renillo H. Sta. Ana, CICM, as the fourth University President (installed in 2010), but also as a grateful testament to the dedication of Rev. Fr. Renato Sergeant, CICM, who generously served the SMU community for 24 years. In mid-2014, the Joseph Van den Daelen Building was inaugurated to house the Senior High School. The following year, the Maurits Vanoverberg Building was rebuilt, and the St. Aloysius Gonzaga Building was built at the Grade School Campus. Construction of more edifices continued in 2016, like the Clement Daelman Multi-purpose Building at the Junior High School Campus, the Georges Debusschere Building, and the renovation of

the Gerard Decaestecker Building, both in the College Campus. In 2017, the inauguration of the Antonio Tanchoco and the New Engineering Buildings took place.

In its quest for academic excellence, the University has achieved various levels of accreditation for its programs through the Philippine Accrediting Association of Schools, Colleges, and Universities (PAASCU). It has gained a reputation as one of the best training institutions for future teachers, having been named as one of the five most outstanding Teacher Education Institutions in the Philippines in the academic year 1983-1984 and designated as a Center of Excellence for Teacher Education by the Commission on Higher Education in 1996, 2008, and 2016. It was designated as the Center of Development in Civil Engineering in 1999, 2010, and 2016, and the Center of Development in Information Technology Education in 2007 and 2016. SMU was also one of the institutions nationwide granted Full Autonomy by CHED in 2001 and 2016. It was recognized as the International Quality Summit (IQS) Awardee-Gold Category by the Business Initiatives Directions based in Madrid in 2013. Graduates of SMU have excelled in licensure examinations, consistently producing a high percentage of board passers in most of its board courses.

True to the challenge of maintaining quality education, the Institution has submitted itself for accreditation of its programs by the Philippine Accrediting Association of Schools, Colleges, and Universities (PAASCU). Level I accreditation was granted to the Liberal Arts, Commerce, and Education Programs in 1983, Level II in 1985, Level III in 1988, with Level III re-accreditation for the Liberal Arts, Education, Commerce, and Accountancy Programs in 1999 and Level II in 2004 (except Accountancy), and Level III re-accredited status in 2012 and 2015. For the Civil Engineering Program, Level I was granted in 1995 and Level II in 2001, re-accreditation for five years in 2006, Level III re-accreditation in 2012, and re-accreditation for another five years in 2018. The High School Program was granted Level I accreditation in 1988, Level II in 1996, Level II re-accreditation in 1999, and Level II re-accreditation for five years in 2016. The Grade School Program was granted Level I accreditation in 1985, Level II in 1989 with Level II re-accreditation in 1999, Level II re-accreditation for five years in 2005, and Level III re-accreditation for five years in 2016. For the Accountancy/Management Accounting Program, Information Technology Program, and Nursing Program, Level I accreditation was granted in 2015, and another 5-year re-accreditation in 2018. And in 2019, the Architecture Program was granted Candidate Status.

For the graduate programs in Arts and Sciences, Education and Business, Level I accreditation was granted in 2000 and Level II in 2003, Level II re-accredited status in 2012, and Level III accredited and 5-year re-accredited status for the following programs was granted in 2014 and 2018, respectively: Educational Management (Ph.D. EDM/EdD) Program, Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT/MST) Program.

In August 2018, Fr. Fernold G. Denna, CICM, formally sat as the Officer-in-Charge of the Office of the University President and Vice President for Mission and Identity.

Recently, Dr. John Octavious S. Palina was officially installed as the fifth university president of SMU.

The University remains steadfast in its vision of being a premier CICM Catholic educational institution drawn into communion by the Wisdom of God. It is dedicated to forming persons exemplifying excellence, innovation, and passion for Christ's mission. Now in its 90th year, Saint Mary's University has steadily grown and has metamorphosed into one of the most important academic institutions in the Philippines, particularly in the Cagayan Valley region.

II. VISION-MISSION

Saint Mary's University is envisioned as a premier CICM Catholic educational institution drawn into communion by the Wisdom of God, dedicated to the integral formation of persons exemplifying excellence, innovation, and passion for Christ's Mission. We dedicate ourselves to:

1. Joyfully witnessing to Christ's mission;
2. Responsibly taking the lead and participating in community building;
3. Relentlessly manifesting academic, personal, and professional excellence;
4. Conscientiously strengthening communion; and
5. Steadfastly nurturing creativity and physical prowess.

III. MOTTO

Our motto, "Sapientia a Deo (Latin)," translated as "wisdom of God," quoted from I Corinthians 1:30, explicitly expresses the Christo-centric character of the University that puts Christ Jesus, the Divine Wisdom, at the Center of the Marian community and the core of every goal of the University.

IV. CORE VALUES

Excellence

1. To develop in the individual a solid foundation of knowledge, attitudes, habits, and skills necessary for professional, civil, social, and moral life; and
2. To develop the individual's potentials as a human being to the maximum so that he will turn out to be a responsible and dynamic leader and a productive and versatile citizen capable of meeting both local and global demands.

Innovation

1. To act as a center of research for the discovery and advancement of new knowledge and promotion of scientific attitude among intellectual leaders;
2. To provide avenues for collaborative planning for short-term and long-term institutional plans, and identifying, developing and delivering innovative programs in order to cope with the challenges of the times; and
3. To provide opportunities for the enhancement of creativity in the literary, visual and performing arts.

Communion

1. To develop in the individual an attitude of dedicated service to others, to the community, and to the nation;
2. To lead and assist other educative agencies in fostering an awareness of the socioeconomic and environmental situation and to commit to their development and improvement;
3. To develop in the individual, personal discipline and social responsibility;
4. To instill in the individual, faith and pride in the national culture and respect for other cultures;
5. To provide the students equitable opportunities to avail themselves of the different school services and resources; and

6. To provide occasions for alumni to grow professionally and to voluntarily share their expertise and resources.

Passion for Christ's Mission

1. To acquire and develop Christian values in order to live out and effectively share the Christian message especially to the marginalized and bring about more just and humane society;
2. To deepen and strengthen the spiritual and missionary life of the community;
3. To provide a wholesome character formation to build inspiring models in the community; and
4. To promote ecumenism and interfaith dialogue.

IV. QUALITY POLICY

"We, at Saint Mary's University, commit to the integral formation of persons inspired by Christ's mission and driven by excellence.

We strive for continual improvements through socially responsive, ethical, and effective education practices".

V. INSTITUTIONAL LOGO

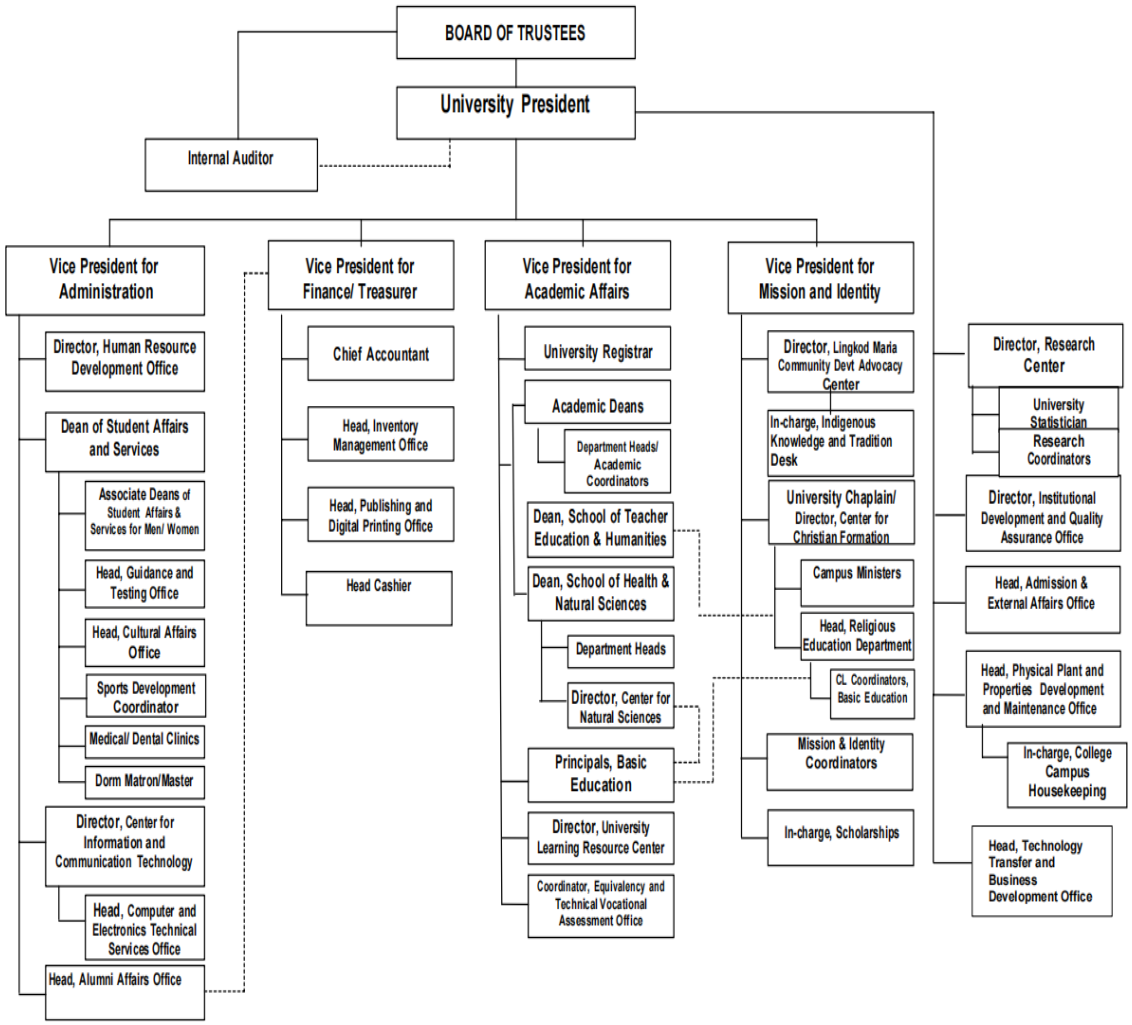
Saint Mary's University logo bears the following key elements with their significant meanings:

Motto — Our motto, "**sapienta a Deo (Latin)**," translated as "**wisdom from God**", quoted from 1 Corinthians 1:30, explicitly expresses the Christo-centric character of the University that puts Christ Jesus, the Divine wisdom, at the Center of the Marian community, and the core of every goal of the University.

Image of the Blessed — The image of the Blessed Virgin Mary seated on a throne with **Virgin Mary** the child Jesus on her lap represents "**Sedes Sapientiae-Seat of Wisdom,"** which is one of the many devotional titles for Mary. Mary, revered as the Theotokos, Mother of God, whose total submission to

	the will of God granted her nurturance of the incarnate wisdom of God - Jesus Christ, and accorded her the "model of discipleship", our patroness and our exemplar.
Rose	The rose is a symbol of devotion to the Blessed Mother (Rosary) as Queen of heaven and earth, reminding the Marian community of Mary's participation in Christ's passion. The rose is also the symbol of Mary's charity attributed to Saint Bernard of Clairvaux heralding the University's mission to transform the poor and the marginalized into empowered communities.
Lily	The fleur-de-lis, a stylized lily, symbolizes the immaculate nature and royalty of the Blessed Mother as a model of purity and unity, reminding the University, in unison with the CICM schools, to continue to uphold purity and excellence at all times.
Coat of arms	The coat of arms represents the Marian resilience and strength of character empowered by the Holy Spirit in confronting life challenges.
10 stripes	The 10 stripes represent the principal virtues of the Blessed Mother that every Marian should emulate. These virtues are the following: most pure, most prudent, most humble, most faithful, most devout, most obedient, most poor, most patient, most merciful, and most sorrowful.
1928	The year 1928 marks the foundation of Saint Mary's University, reflecting its long and vibrant missionary journey in evangelization through Christian education.
Scallop of eight waves	The scallop of eight waves, symbolizing God's infinite abiding presence and love, represents the unwavering dynamism of the University to respond to the challenges of the times.
Blue and white	The colors of blue and white represent the school colors attributed to the Blessed Mother. Blue signifies prudence and temperance, while white represents fortitude and justice-the four cardinal virtues.

VI. ADMINISTRATION AND MANAGEMENT



CHAPTER II:
THE COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND INDIGENOUS PEOPLES STUDIES CENTER (CEIPSC)

I. HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

One of the three trifocal functions of a Higher Education Institution is extension. To embody its apostolic mission as a *Congregatio Immaculati Cordis Mariae* (CICM) academic institution and as one of the leading Higher Education Institutions in the Philippines, Saint Mary's University has established a unit dedicated to extension since 1998. Mrs. Lucena B. Magno was the Community Extension Services Coordinator from 1998 to 1999 and became the Head of the Kalinga Mission Center (KMC) from 2006 to 2007. Dr. Anita V. Boceta was the Head of KMC from 1999 to 2006. It was then renamed from the Community Extension Services Program with Dr. Isabelita G. Rabec as the Director from 2007 to 2010 to Community Extension Services Center (CESC) with Mrs. Alicia Z. Jubay as the Director from 2010-2019.

The CESC was merged with the Indigenous Knowledge and Traditions Center in 2019. The merging eventually established the Lingkod Maria Community Development and Advocacy Center (LMCDAC). This was primarily done to consolidate all Saint Mary's University community extension services. *Lingkod Maria* highlights Saint Mary's University's (SMU) brand identity under the *Congregatio Immaculati Cordis Mariae* (CICM). Before the merging, the CESC was under Mrs. Alicia Z. Jubay, and the IKAT was under Dr. Darwin Don M. Dacles, who then became the Director of LMCDAC from 2019-2020. Dr. Christopher Allen S. Marquez became the Director from 2020-2024.

The expansion in nature and scope of LMCDAC in 2024 resulted in renaming the Center as the Community Engagement and Indigenous Peoples Studies Center (CEIPSC). The Community Engagement captures its function as the clearing house of all advocacy programs and outreach activities of the different University schools and offices. The Indigenous Peoples Studies embraces the University's apostolate for the indigenous cultural communities, one of the Congregation's priority concerns. Hence, the University now directly supervises community engagements, the Museo de Maria, and the Indigenous Knowledge and Learning Hub. These developments took place in AY2024- 2025 with Dr. Christopher Allen S. Marquez as the Director. The CEIPSC is under the direct supervision of the Vice President for Mission and Identity.

Saint Mary's University now has eight advocacy programs. The eight advocacy programs are IP Advocacy and Development, Hunger Alleviation, Sustainable Environment, Disaster Risk Reduction, Health and Wellbeing, Poverty Alleviation, Socio-Pastoral Ministry and Evangelization, and Education for All. The College of Law coordinates with the School of Teacher Education and Humanities for the Peace, Justice, and Integrity of Creation. At the same time, it led to the implementation of their flagship extension project, the Legal Clinic. The Research and Community Development Council officially approved these in AY2021- 2022, and the Legal Clinic of the College of Law was introduced during the First Semester, 2023-2024. Accordingly, the CEIPSC has served as the office responsible for overseeing and bolstering volunteerism initiatives.

The Museo de Maria was blessed and launched in October 2023 during the opening of Ethnicity and Museum Week. Museo de Maria is an institutional museum. It showcases the contributions and accomplishments of CICM and SMU. It is also an ethnographic museum. It showcases cultural practices, beliefs, and material artifacts of different ethnic groups to preserve and showcase the diversity of human cultures, especially indigenous peoples. It is also a space for local artists to exhibit their artworks. Hence, the Museo de Maria will have three sections: a section for CICM and SMU, a section for cultural artifacts, and a section for local artists, which will soon be in the mezzanine.

The Indigenous Knowledge and Learning Hub, launched last October 2024 during the opening of the Indigenous Peoples and Museum Month, was previously a desk that assisted with knowledge and technology transfers to various Indigenous cultural communities. As a separate office, it serves as a learning space for Indigenous students to come together and learn, including non-IP students and other stakeholders interested in conducting cultural studies. Therefore, the *Pansin-uuh'mu-an*, an *Isinai* word for gathering or to gather or come together, was adopted to capture the purpose of the Hub. It is a repository of books and other materials about Indigenous cultural communities and a socialization area for stakeholders on IP-related advocacies and projects. It takes the lead in the conduct of cultural studies and Indigenous Peoples Education. The IKL Hub also took the lead in crafting the general education course syllabus on Philippine Indigenous Cultures (GPIC), which will be taught during the second semester of 2024-2025.

II. VISION

The Community Engagement and Indigenous Peoples Studies Center envisions to become a leading center for the empowerment of diverse populations regardless of ethnicity, religion, gender, and socioeconomic status, and in the preservation of Indigenous cultures and promotion of care for the common home through respectful engagement and transformative partnerships.

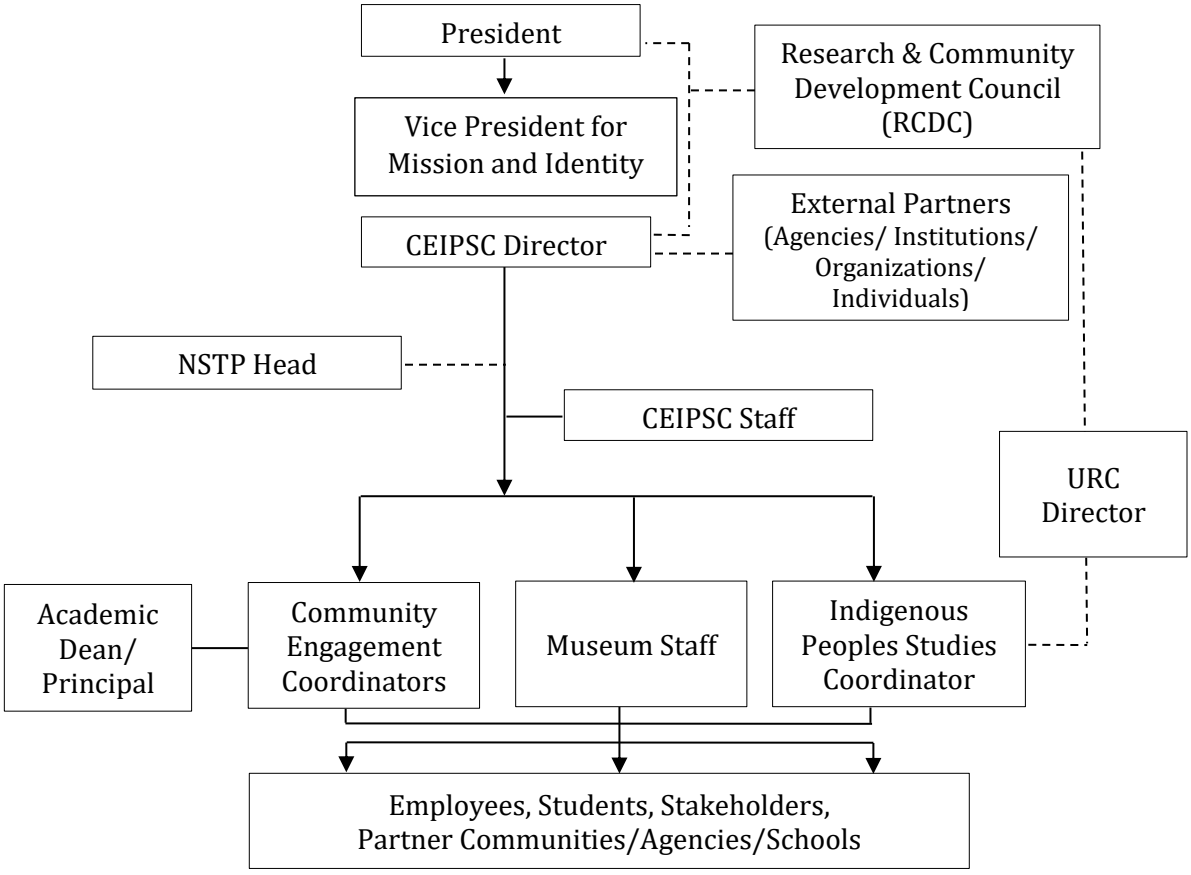
III. MISSION

The Community Engagement and Indigenous Peoples Studies Center is committed to foster inclusive and transformative relationships in facilitating community-driven initiatives to empower diverse populations and in the promotion of care for the common home. It is committed to the promotion of understanding, respect, and collaboration through the study and celebration of Indigenous peoples' culture, history, and contributions.

IV. OBJECTIVES

1. Relentlessly foster critical and creative thinking, and academic rigor in all community-based programs, projects, and activities that are locally and globally relevant and responsive;
2. Persistently encourage interdisciplinary collaborations that bring new perspectives and initiatives to community challenges;
3. Steadfastly build partnerships and mutual learning among the University, Indigenous cultural communities and local organizations in the preservation of Indigenous knowledge systems and traditions, and promotion of social justice and care for the common home; and,
4. Conscientiously engage students and employees in community-based projects that embody Christ's mission of compassion for the historically marginalized and underrepresented groups.

V. ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE



VI. DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

1. CEIPSC Director

The Director of the Community Engagement and Indigenous Peoples Studies Center is directly responsible to the Vice President for Mission and Identity and is mandated to:

a. provide and manage a sustainable community engagement services program for the University;
b. review and recommend to the Vice President for Mission and Identity the approval of all community engagement and Indigenous peoples-related projects and activities that are not included in the program, including the programming, monitoring, and evaluation of said projects and activities;
c. submit a quarterly evaluation report on the community engagement and IP-related programs to the Vice President for Mission and Identity;
d. prepare a realistic annual budget for the different community engagement and IP-related services;
e. request financial and technical support from external sources with the approval of the Vice President for Mission and Identity and in coordination with the Vice President for Finance and Treasurer;

f. represent the University in meetings/conferences on social development concerns;
g. evaluate all community engagement and Indigenous peoples-related activities rendered by the academic and non-academic personnel in consultation with the Academic Deans, the Principals, and the Heads of Offices;
h. recommend research work/projects pertinent to community engagement and IP-related programs;
i. review and evaluate the community engagement and IP-related outputs of students and endorse approval of clearance to the Academic Dean;
j. maintain an Indigenous knowledge and learning hub manned by the Indigenous Peoples Studies Coordinator;
k. supervise the Museo de Maria manned by the Museum Curator;
l. develop strategic partnerships and agreements with government agencies, Indigenous peoples (IP) organizations, and the non-government sector in the implementation of the Center's goals and objectives;
m. work closely with the government and non-government agencies and leads negotiations to ensure that the needs and priorities of the IPs are progressively met through appropriate program design, delivery strategies, and resource allocation;
n. consult and advise the Vice President for Mission and Identity on the activities and issues regarding the preservation, promotion, and protection of IP culture in the university;
o. initiate strategies and projects to improve access and coordination of services provided to Indigenous cultural communities;
p. spearhead, coordinate, and assist in organizing training/s for IPs;
q. coordinate with the University Research Center on IKSP and cultural studies;
r. perform other related functions as may be assigned by the Vice President for Mission and Identity or the University President.

2. Indigenous Peoples Studies Coordinator

The IP Studies Coordinator will be supervised by the CEISP Director and is mandated to:

b. supervise the Indigenous Knowledge and Learning Hub *(Pansin-uuh'mu-an)*;
c. coordinate with the IP Director of the CBCP-ECIP;
d. supervise and monitor the academic development and co-curricular/extracurricular activities of the CBCP-ECIP Scholars;
e. coordinate with the STEH Academic Dean regarding the general course on Philippine Indigenous Cultures (GPIC);
f. produce/collect learning resources for the IP Education integration and GPIC;
g. collaborate closely with the CEIPSC Director in the conduct of cultural studies;
h. assist in the conduct of the International Conference on Cultural Studies;
i. coordinate with the CEIPSC Director in the conduct of Ethnicity and Museum Month together with the Museum Curator;
j. prepare and update the ISO processes of the Indigenous Knowledge and Learning Hub
k. contribute and implement the ISO processes of the CEIPSC;
l. perform other related functions as may be assigned by the CEIPSC Director, VPMI, or the University President

3. Museum Staff

The Museum Curator will be supervised by the CEIPSC Director and is mandated to:

a. identify, evaluate, and acquire new artifacts or works of art to expand the Museo de Maria's collection;
b. maintain accurate records of the museum's holdings, including detailed descriptions, provenance, and condition reports;
c. ensure the proper care, storage, and conservation of the collection, protecting it from damage and deterioration;
d. conduct regular inventory checks to track and manage the museum's assets;
e. conceptualize, plan, and organize exhibitions, selecting themes, objects, and displays that align with the University's mission and academic goals;
f. conduct educational outreach by collaborating with academic departments, local artists, and community organizations for lectures, workshops, and other museum-related projects for various audiences, including students, faculty, and the general public;
g. plan the publicity program and public relations activities of the Museo de Maria, including the planning of displays and exhibits;
h. ensure the museum operates in compliance with relevant laws, regulations, and ethical standards, particularly regarding the acquisition and display of cultural artifacts;
i. conduct an annual Museo de Maria exhibition, preferably during Indigenous Peoples and Museum Month;
j. conduct research with the CEIPSC Director, IP Studies Coordinator, and/or other scholars that can be utilized for museum exhibits;
k. prepare flyers, video presentations, and posters for the Museo de Maria;
l. supervise the physical makeup and the security of the museum;
m. prepare and update the Museo de Maria ISO processes;
n. contribute and implement the ISO processes of the CEIPSC;
o. perform other related functions as may be assigned by the CEIPSC Director, VPMI, or the University President

4. The Community Engagement Coordinators

The Community Engagement Coordinators are mandated to:

a. act as liaison officer between the CEIPSC and their respective School;
b. facilitate the planning through coordination with the CEIPSC and their respective Schools/Departments concerning community engagement programs, projects, and activities;
c. study the background and nature of the problem to be addressed (relative to the target clients or community) through action research or needs assessment;
d. prepare the program proposal with the attachments and discuss it with the School Extension Council for critiquing and finalization;
e. facilitate the assignation of project leaders subject to the endorsement of the School Extension Council;
f. finalize program title, overall goal, outcomes, and objectives with the lead organizers;
g. establish linkages together with the Promotions and Linkages Coordinators with possible external partners for the implementation of community engagement programs, projects, and activities;

h. coordinate with the Academic Dean for inclusion of community-based course objectives, and community-based researches as references in relevant and appropriate subjects;
i. assist in the implementation and operationalization of international linkages related to community engagement;
j. disseminate information to students and colleagues in their respective Schools concerning the state and development of community engagement programs, projects and activities;
k. see to it that the specifics of the implementation of the program, project, or activities are observed as specified in the activity plan;
l. take the lead in evaluating the program project or activity's outcome and impact;
m. assist in the conduct of community-based researches organized by the CEIPSC;
n. conduct sound financial management and make financial request/s from the Treasury and Accounting Office during the program implementation;
o. prepare and submit to the CEIPSC the program, project or activity's narrative/documentation report;
p. submit periodic reports to the CEIPSC Director;
q. encode in the CEIPSC system the community engagement activities of the faculty and staff in their respective school; and
r. perform other related functions as may be assigned by the CEIPSC Director, VPMI, or the University President

5. The CEIPSC Staff

The CEIPSC Staff is mandated to:

a. maintain physical orderliness/neatness of the office;
b. entertain and assist clients and visitors with their concerns and requests;
c. coordinate and maintain effective office procedures and efficient workflow;
d. receive and screen phone calls, and provide information on the Center's office transaction procedures;
e. record and route incoming and outgoing communications;
f. maintain the calendar of activities, meetings, and various events in the Center;
g. organize the materials for posting and maintain the bulletin board and display area of the Center;
h. document records, and transcribe the proceedings of the Center's meetings and other activities and prepare narrative/accomplishment report;
i. make available data, information, and pertinent documents in the preparation of correspondence, memoranda, and reports;
j. organize, maintain, and act as custodian of all files and ensure confidentiality and security of files and materials in his/her care;
k. maintain the inventory of equipment issued to the Center and request supplies from the IMO;
l. operate and maintain the Center's equipment, such as computers, printers, etc.;
m. arrange and coordinate appointments for the Director;
n. provide staff support to offices and/or committees during institutional activities;
o. assist in the conduct of programs, projects, and activities initiated by the Center;
p. assist in the upkeep and maintenance of the Center's facilities and report maintenance/repairs to the appropriate office if needed;

q. assist in the pre-community engagements of CEIPSC and other schools/units/departments;
r. assist in the preparation of narrative/documentation reports;
s. assist in the preparation of midyear and annual accomplishment reports;
t. update the Marian community and other stakeholders regarding the accomplished activities and other CEIPSC-related information through online platforms (e.g., Facebook); and
u. perform other related duties that the CEIPSC Director may assign.

6. National Service Training Program Head

The NSTP, while it is directly supervised by the Vice President for Academic Affairs, works in accordance with the established duties and functions of the Community Engagement and Indigenous Peoples Studies Center. The National Service Training Program Office serves as a support unit of CEIPSC in implementing the University's advocacy programs. Accordingly, the NSTPO Head is the designated alternate volunteerism focal person.

7. University Research Center Director

One of the functions of the Indigenous Peoples Studies Coordinator (IPSC) is the conduct of Indigenous and cultural studies. On the one hand, the IPSC crafts Indigenous and cultural research proposals with the CEIPSC Director and forwards these to the URC Director for review and approval. On the other hand, the URC Director coordinates with the IPS Coordinator for Indigenous cultural community-based research.

VII. CEIPSC LOGO

The **Community Engagement and Indigenous Peoples Studies Center (CEIPSC)** logo clearly reflects its core mission of promoting diversity, cultural heritage, community involvement, and empowering Indigenous Peoples. This was the winning work submitted by Maverine Dulay during the 2025 commemoration of Indigenous Peoples and Museum Month.

The logo has the following elements with their meanings:



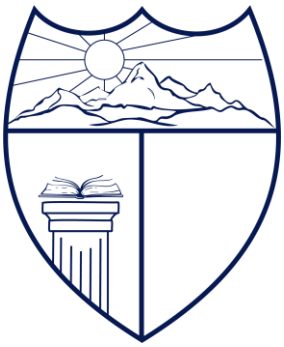
Shield Structure

The logo is framed as a shield, symbolizing protection, advocacy, and the center's commitment to safeguarding indigenous communities' heritage, rights, and dignity and promoting inclusive engagements.



Sun and Mountains

The sun symbolizes hope and resilience, while the mountain, surrounding the province of Nueva Vizcaya, highlights the support for indigenous communities through awareness and development programs.



Book on a Pillar

The book represents knowledge and quality education, while the pillar symbolizes the Four Pillars of Saint Mary's University as the academic foundation. This signifies the importance of education in promoting cultural understanding and social justice at the Center.



Traditional Indigenous House with Embracing Arms

The traditional indigenous house represents the ancestral wisdom and cultural heritage with embracing arms, representing the Center's goal of unity, participatory development, and mutual respect.



Mother Mary and the Child Jesus

This symbolizes the Center's commitment to nurturing communities with compassion and respect, guided by Catholic values. It highlights the Center's mission to preserve culture, protect indigenous identity, and promote community service rooted in faith and love.



Laurel Leaves

This symbol showcases the vibrant tapestry of diverse cultures and traditions. It emphasizes collaboration to pursue peace and understanding among all communities.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

A. Community Engagement

The Community Engagement Unit is in charge of the crafting, implementation, and evaluation of extension, service-learning, and outreach activities. Each school has an appointed Community Engagement Coordinator. The Community Engagement Coordinator, accordingly, leads the volunteers in the implementation of their school's extension flagship projects, service-learning and outreach activities.

a. Key Feature of the key features of the Community Engagement Programs:

1. *Globally, Nationally and Locally Significant.*

   The advocacy programs are anchored on the Sustainable Development Goals set forth by the United Nations Organization, *Ambisyon Natin* 2040 of the Philippine Government.

2. *Mission-Focused.*

   Having been founded and inspired by the CICM missionaries, the University seeks to comply with the state's academic standards and its responsibility and identity as a Catholic missionary institution. As such, its extension programs are aligned with the CICM pastoral priorities directed toward people experiencing poverty and the marginalized sectors of society. The University is also responsive to the call of the Catholic Educational Association of the Philippines (CEAP) in articulating in the education and community extension efforts the promotion of social justice, ecological integrity, engaged citizenship, poverty alleviation, and gender equality.

3. *Research-Backed and –Guided.*

   The University envisions the interweaving and mutual complementation between Extension and research. Community-based researches are done to determine the real needs and concerns of the community and becomes the basis for crafting project proposals. Thus, research supports and provides the scholarly dimension of Extension, considering its actual and potential contribution to generating knowledge that would positively impact the community beneficiaries.

4. *Discipline-Based.*

   This means that an extension project stems from, relates to, or at least complements an existing academic or research program or a combination of these. The University thus promotes Extension in all disciplinary areas. It is open to a variety of ways in terms of communicating and transferring knowledge and technology that cater to the needs of the larger society.

5. *Service-Learning Paradigm-Based.*

   Extension projects have usually evolved from research outputs. Inputs to instruction and research from the extension programs are lifted from studies relative to the implemented extension projects. Also, students are provided experiential learning by applying theories and concepts learned in classrooms to real-life situations. Service learning provides opportunities for students and clients to use newly acquired skills and knowledge in real-life situations and foster care in different communities. Hence, service-learning blends service and learning goals. It is a synergistic approach that combines formal (academic) and informal (experiential

or non-academic) educational subject matter to make it service-oriented. Services provided to clientele consider methods for reflection, analysis, generalization, and making a strong, structured, clear link between applications and experience. This establishes and defines a link that often sustains knowledge and services and further understanding of the possible effects, consequences, and outcomes;

6. *Research-backed and guided*.

   The University envisions the interweaving and mutual complementation between its Extension and research. Extension stimulates research activities relative to assessing, analyzing, and resolving the target group's needs and concerns. Thus, it is research that supports and provides the scholarly dimension of Extension, taking into cognizance its actual and potential contribution to the generation of knowledge that would have a positive impact and concerns;

7. *Collaborative and Participatory*.

   The CEIPSC and other units include partner agencies, adopted communities and/or target groups, and other individuals in conducting extension services. Inputs and suggestions are solicited from target groups and/or adopted communities during the preparation, implementation, monitoring, and evaluation of programs/projects/activities. These are done through consultation and consensus-building meetings.

8. *Engaged and Sustainable*.

   The CEIPSC enters into a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with the adopted communities. The MOA specifies the duties and responsibilities of all parties involved. It also specifies the need for the adopted communities/target groups to be involved in assessment activities, and they validate assessment results. The crafting of needs-based project proposals also includes the adopted communities/target groups for them to be engaged in implementing the Extension. The project team leader prepares the project proposals, including determining the available human, physical, and financial resources of the sponsoring School and the partner community.

The seven key attributes of sustainable extension programs, as shown in Figure 1, are Global, National, and Local Significance, Mission-Focused, Discipline-Based, Service-Learning Paradigm-Based, Research-Backed and Guided, Collaborative and Participative, and Engaged and Sustainable. These key attributes will be the basis and components in crafting relevant and responsive extension services programs. While the framework includes the key attributes as guiding principles, it is patterned after one of the symbols in the University Emblem.



Figure 1. SMU-CES Sustainability Framework

The rose is the traditional emblem of Christian charity, which prompts the Church to spread learning in education. The framework is thus patterned from the rose. This signifies that the University, through the CEIPSC, situates the Marian employees and students as one body to participate in the mission to extend assistance to the needy sectors of society.

Figure 1 shows the petals of a rose, each signifying the key attributes of sustainable community extension services. These petals emanate from the Center, surrounding the communities, indicating that all key attributes are equally necessary for creating empowered communities. This framework, therefore, manifests that the fundamental importance of extension services of the University places the communities at the very core. Hence, these key attributes serve as guiding principles in animating the Christian charity of creating empowering activities toward sustainable communities imbued with Christian values.

b. Community Engagement Model

The Community Engagement Model illustrates the different stages towards the completion of extension projects with a partner school/community. Figure 2 illustrates this model. The first stage in the model is the Acquisition of Skills and Orientation/Re-Orientation. This includes training and workshops to capacitate the volunteers in doing research. How to conduct research specifically on needs, impact assessments, and data gathering techniques was the identified challenge of the faculty volunteers. Therefore, this stage must capacitate volunteers before engaging with the community. It can be implemented in one month.

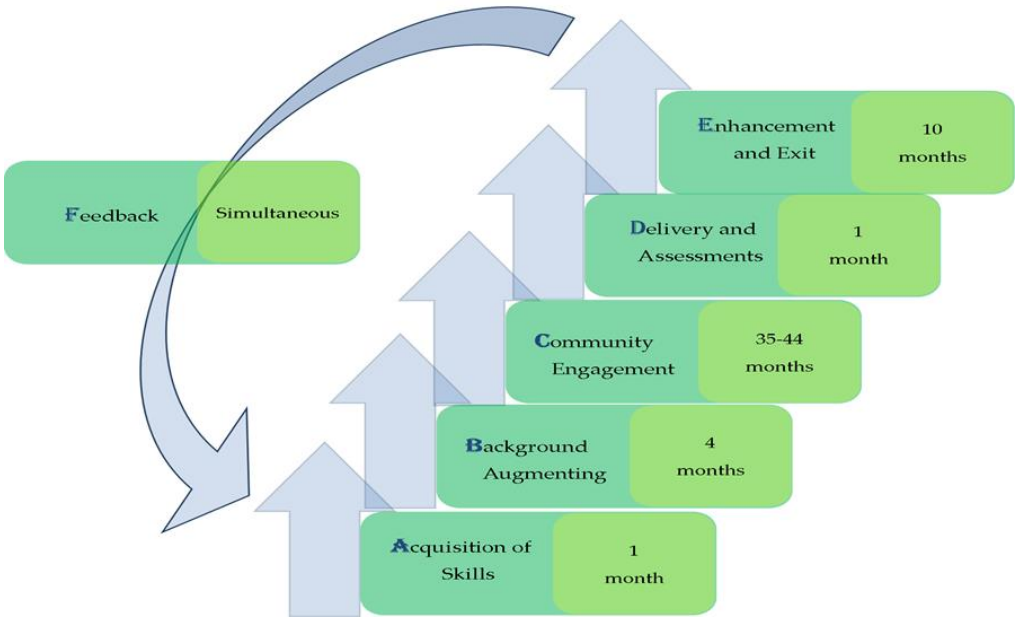


Figure 2. The ABCDEF Community Engagement Model

The second stage is Background Augmenting. During this stage, linkage and networking will be established with local government units (LGUs) and other partner agencies. The linkage will allow the University and LGUs to identify a community beneficiary with whom the University will work to identify community gaps, problems, and needs through a needs assessment. This data or background information will be used in crafting and enhancing the project or program proposal, which is then prepared in relation to the global and national research agenda and the vision-mission of the University and schools or departments. Hence, in this stage, the Memorandum of Agreement and/or Memorandum of Understanding will be collaboratively crafted and signed by the LGU, partner agency/ies, the partner community, and Saint Mary's University. This stage addresses the challenge of establishing a linkage and making the partner communities more participative and engaged in implementing the extension project or program. The duration is four months.

The third stage is Community Engagement. This refers to implementing activities anchored on the identified gaps, needs, and community problems. Volunteers also monitor how the activities are done and how resources are utilized. This stage addresses the problem of monitoring the implementation of extension activities. This stage can be implemented in a minimum of 35 months and can be implemented toward the 5-year target of community extension.

The fourth stage is the Delivery and Outcomes Evaluation. In this stage, volunteers conduct a post-evaluation by identifying encountered challenges and solutions to the challenges. These are necessary to enhance and improve the extension project or program delivery. This stage also includes outcome and impact assessments. This stage addresses the challenge of how to conduct impact assessments or studies. The delivery and assessments can be implemented in one month.

The fifth stage is Enhancement and Exit. This stage includes revision of the syllabus for a possible integration of the research and extension results, and the possible revision of the flagship program. The exit component of this stage refers to the process or strategies by which the university

and partner community volunteers can systematically and responsibly move out after a sustainable implementation of the project. This stage addresses the challenge of integrating the extension program into the selection of students' courses. This can be accomplished in 10 months.

The Feedback stage is the last but not the end of the model. The feedback stage serves as a loop from the enhancement and exit stage to the acquisition of skills stage to capacitate volunteers for future extension services. Noteworthy to mention is that the feedback stage is connected to all stages. Hence, feedback will always be conducted at every stage.

c. Advocacy Programs

There are eight advocacy programs of the University. These advocacy programs were based on the existing documents and were officially adopted in AY 2021-2022. Under each advocacy program are extension flagship programs of each School/Department/Unit.

1. *Indigenous Peoples Development Program*.

   This program advocates multiculturalism and social justice. It aims to promote the rights, welfare, and cultural integrity of Indigenous peoples through community-driven initiatives. It focuses on capacity building, cultural preservation, and sustainable development efforts that uphold indigenous knowledge systems and practices. Lastly, this program fosters meaningful partnerships can collaborations with Indigenous cultural communities and other stakeholders.

2. *Hunger Alleviation Program*.

   This program provides food to poor but deserving Saint Mary's University students and to the learners of partner schools/communities. This program aims to provide nourishment and address the societal problem of a lack of access to food.

3. *Sustainable Environment Program*.

   This project contributes to responsible consumption and production through reforestation, site-clearing, school-based vegetable production, and other activities that will protect the environment. This advocacy program promotes ecological integrity through environmental stewardship and sustainability.

4. *Disaster Risk Reduction Program*.

   Guided by the urgency of our global and local environmental situation, the program teaches awareness and understanding of the interdependence between human beings and nature. It encourages the commitment of the clientele to develop skills in formulating solutions to environmental problems and community plans for environmental protection. It aims to achieve these goals through environmental education, advocacy campaigns, and a provision for action-based projects geared toward environmental protection and management. This program also provides strategic actions to help disaster-prone communities reduce the risk of natural hazards and manage disasters/calamities. This advocacy program helps mitigate the aftermath of natural and man-made disasters.

5. *Health and Wellbeing Program*.

   The community health and well-being services program of the CEIPSC is an integral component of the total development of the target clientele. Improving the health of its target clientele and promoting the capacity of these groups to deal with health problems contribute to achieving the goals and objectives of poverty alleviation and empowerment.

6. *Poverty Alleviation Program.*

   This advocacy program addresses and alleviates poverty. It has two subcomponents: livelihood and entrepreneurial skills development, and technical and technological skills development.

   a. The livelihood and entrepreneurial skills development component makes clients knowledgeable and competent in other livelihood enterprises that could provide additional economic opportunities for target sectors like women, mothers, and fathers.

   b. The technical and technological skills development allows the clients to know about computer use, robotics, electrical and electronics, information technology, and other engineering and architecture consultancies.

7. *Socio-Pastoral Ministry and Evangelization Program.*

   Social transformation and total human development are best achieved through a program to empower target communities or groups by increasing their human, social, and leadership assets. Social transformation is also built through awareness and understanding of various social issues and concerns, and the actions initiated to resolve them. This advocacy program ensures that justice and peace are observed and practiced. It also ensures that underserved and marginalized sectors receive continuing education on justice, peace, and human rights. Furthermore, this advocacy program fosters active and responsible participation in society.

8. *Education-for-All Program*.

   This advocacy program contributes to the achievement of education for life. It endeavors to deliver services in education appropriate to the needs of poor children, including the youth and professionals, the indigenous peoples, and other target groups, and increase their access to those services. Christian values formation is integral to literacy promotion, which characterizes the Marian education. This advocacy program also endeavors to provide an enabling environment to develop functional literacy, numeracy, and values formation; thus, empowering children, youth, and adults to reach their full potential.

9. *Gender and Development Program.*

   This advocacy program promotes equality and fairness between genders. It endeavors to provide community-based activities that may address gender-based disparities, uphold the rights of all genders, and foster inclusive and equitable community development through awareness campaigns, capacity-building initiatives, and gender responsive interventions.

d. Community-Based Disaster Response Framework

This framework aims to capacitate volunteers to respond to calamities that greatly affected Marians and communities, other than increasing the number of volunteers. It consists of five phases: orientation, preparedness, response, evaluation, and sustainability.

i. Orientation Phase: This phase includes awareness on volunteerism and capacitation trainings to equip volunteers with the skills needed for community-based disaster response.
ii. Preparedness Phase: This phase includes a pre-assessment to determine the needs of the community, the number of affected families, especially in partner communities, Marians, and other nearby communities. This also includes coordination with other units and external partners, such as PDRRMO, MDRRMO, DSWD, PRC, CDC, DILG, Nuvelco, and LGUs.
iii. Response Phase: This phase includes the conduct of donation drives, coordination for distribution and other logistic matters, distribution/turnover of donations, and, if needed, site clearing in affected areas and teleconsultation.
iv. Evaluation: This phase includes coordination for post-assessment in the community, psychological first aid training, and teleconsultation.
v. Sustainability Phase: This phase includes training and re-training on fire, calamity, and basic first aid training.

The Community-Based Disaster Response Core Team is composed of:

1. Community Engagement and Indigenous Peoples Studies Center
2. Senior High School
3. Safety and Pollution Control Office
4. National Service Training Program Office
5. University Health Services Office
6. Guidance and Testing Office
7. Community Engagement Coordinators
8. Student Central Council
9. Reserve Officers' Training Corps
10. Marian Emergency Response Team
11. The Marian

Phase	**Activities**	**Key Units/Offices**	**Partner Agencies**
Orientation Phase	• Awareness Seminar on Volunteerism • Capacitation Training	• CEIPSC, SPCO, NSTP, UHSO	PDRRMO
Preparedness Phase	• Pre-assessment • Coordination	• CEIPSC, SrHS, SPCO, SCC, UHSO, NSTP, MERT, ROTC,	PDRRMO, MDRRMO, DSWD, PRC, CDC, DILG, Nuvelco,

		GTO, CE Coordinators	LGUs, Communities
Response Phase	• Donation Drives • Coordination • Distribution of Donations • Teleconsultation	• SrHS, CEIPSC, SCC, MERT, ROTC, CE Coordinators, The Marian • CEIPSC and SCC • UHSO, MERT, ROTC, SCC • UHSO	PDRRMO, MDRRMO, DSWD, PRC, CDC, DILG, Nuvelco, LGUs, Communities
Evaluation Phase	• Post-Assessment • Psychological First Aid • Teleconsultation	• UHSO, GTO, CEIPSC • UHSO	BLGU, Communities
Sustainability Phase	• Trainings and Re-trainings	• SPCO, MERT, UHSO, CEIPSC	PDRRMO, MDRRMO, DSWD, PRC, CDC, DILG, Nuvelco, LGUs, Communities

PANSIN-UUH'MU-AN
(Indigenous Knowledge and Learning Hub)

A. PANSIN-UUH'MU-AN

The *Pansin-uuh'mu-an*, derived from the Isinai term meaning "to come together," is an Indigenous Knowledge and Learning Hub dedicated to the preservation, promotion, and dissemination of indigenous knowledge systems and practices. It serves as a repository for collected and produced studies, research outputs, ethnographic materials, and other IKSP-related resources.

The Hub provides a dynamic space for meaningful interaction between IP and non-IP students who share an interest in indigenous cultures, thereby fostering intercultural understanding and respect.

In addition to its educational functions, the *Pansin-uuh'mu-an* also serves as a lead unit in conducting cultural studies and creative works—including documentaries—that explore the worldviews, belief systems, and traditional practices of various indigenous cultural communities, particularly those in the province of Nueva Vizcaya.

Moreover, it spearheads the organization of the International Conference on Cultural Studies and manages the International Forum on Cultural Studies journal, thereby contributing to global academic discourse on culture, heritage, and indigenous knowledge.

MUSEO DE MARIA

A. MUSEO DE MARIA

The Museo de Maria envisions itself as a center for cultural learning and appreciation, fostering a deeper understanding of the university's identity, indigenous knowledge systems, and the evolving narratives of local communities.

Its name is derived from its commitment to giving tribute and honor to the legacy and mission of the *Congregatio Immaculati Cordis Mariae* (CICM) and the institutional journey of Saint Mary's University. As an institutional museum, it functions as a dedicated space for showcasing the historical milestones, achievements, and contributions of the CICM missionaries and the University with regard to education, faith, and community.

The Museo de Maria also serves as a cultural museum that highlights the rich cultural heritage of various indigenous cultural communities, particularly those from the province of Nueva Vizcaya. Through the curated display of traditional artifacts, textiles, tools, and other culturally significant objects, the museum seeks to preserve, promote, and educate the public about the diverse indigenous lifeways and traditions.

In addition, it also aims to nurture creativity and artistic expression by providing an inclusive venue for local artists to exhibit their works. Through rotating and solo exhibitions, performances, and community art initiatives, the Museo de Maria aspires to be a cultural hub where meaningful dialogue about history, heritage, and contemporary creativity is done.

GENERAL POLICIES AND GUIDELINES

I. POLICIES ON COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

1. Selection of a Partner Community

   Community selection is the process of identifying a community that Saint Mary's University will officially partner with based on the given criteria. Hence, the community must be:

   a. described as an Indigenous cultural community;
   b. geographically isolated due to a lack of transportation, wherein residents consider the latter as a major detriment to community development;
   c. characterized as economically deprived; most residents live below the poverty threshold;
   d. characterized as socially deprived, where social services like health and education are not usually extended;
   e. characterized as environmentally vulnerable due to water contamination and other environmental health hazards.

2. Community Engagement Activities

   A. Extension Activities

      Extension activities are services focused on community development, capacity-building, and social responsibility to benefit communities. These are multidisciplinary and emphasize collaboration among units/departments in the university and partner agencies like government institutions, people organizations, and other schools, colleges, and universities. These are systematic and planned transfers of knowledge, skills, and technologies to the partner communities and schools.

   B. Service-Learning Activities

      Service-learning activities are teaching-learning strategies that integrate meaningful service with instruction and reflection. These are class-based activities where students are immersed in communities and/or schools in order for them to apply the knowledge and theories discussed during classroom discussions.

   C. Outreach Activities

      Outreach activities are short-term activities that are implemented on a one-time or occasional basis. They are in the form of donations, relief operations, clean-up drives, and other one-time aid/assistance activities.

3. Conduct of Community Engagement Activities

   a. Activity Design and Processing

      i. Request to conduct extension and outreach should be processed before the actual implementation. The following should be taken into account:

         1. For extension activities, the Program/Project Proposal should be processed and approved at least seven days before the implementation of the activity. Once approved, the project leader shall process the request to conduct the community engagement activity.

2. For outreach activities, the Request to Conduct a Community Engagement Activity Form should be processed and approved at least five days before the actual implementation of the activity

ii. The Consent and Manifestation Form should be accomplished by the community or school's focal person. The Form should be submitted before the actual implementation of the activity.
iii. Only CEIPSC-approved extension and outreach activities will be issued student waivers by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs and Services.
iv. After the extension and outreach, the Attendance Form, Community Feedback Survey Form, and Narrative/Documentation Form should be submitted within five working days after the actual implementation. The Monitoring and Evaluation Form should be completed and submitted, especially for extension projects that are conducted over a series of days or events.

b. Activity Implementation and Reporting

i. The project team shall implement the program/project/activity after its approval. A key implementation component is effective project information dissemination through word of mouth, news releases, and various publications, including social media. The implementing unit sees to it that the partner school, group, or community provides the Consent Form and Manifestation of Support.
ii. Changes in the program/project/activity may occur during the implementation. The project leader and/or CE Coordinator shall make the necessary decision in consultation with the partner school, group, or community before implementing such changes in such a case or situation.
iii. Program/project/activity implementation, including their component subprojects, shall be monitored by the SEC and CEIPSC.
iv. A program/project/activity may be discontinued anytime during its implementation if the evaluation results dictate so. Discontinuation may be temporary or permanent, depending upon the assessment of the SEC and CEIPSC.

c. Activity Termination and Evaluation

i. If a program/project/activity is deemed not implementable due to circumstances beyond the control of the Project Team, the partner school, group, or community shall be informed before the SEC's endorsement and/or the CEIPSC Director's approval.
ii. For a completed outreach activity, the project team shall administer the Community Feedback Survey Form. Recipients, participants, and volunteers shall accomplish/complete the community feedback survey form, except recipients who are below 18 years old.
iii. For a completed extension program/proposal, the Project Team shall conduct an outcome/impact assessment.
iv. After conducting the outcome/impact assessment, the Project Team shall prepare a terminal report containing an executive summary, which will overview the most important points in the program's component projects and outcomes evaluation report to be submitted to the SEC and CEIPSC.

d. Submission of Community Engagement Reports

i. The project leader of an outreach or extension activity assigns team members who will check the attendance, document through pictures and videos, administer the community feedback survey, and write the narrative/documentary report.

4. Budget Requests and Other Financial Transactions

a. Request for the budget should be at least three working days before the conduct of the community engagement activity;
b. Only approved community engagement activities will be granted a budget that can be obtained from the school's extension fund and/or CEIPSC fund;
c. Schools must design community engagement activities that are within their budget. In case the needed budget is beyond the current extension fund, the school can conduct fundraising activities or donation drives upon the approval of the Academic Dean, the supervising Vice President, or the University President;
d. Donation drives for the victims of calamities must only be conducted upon approval by the CEIPSC Director and the top administration. Only the recognized Bank or GCash accounts will be used for online transactions;
e. Personal outreach activities will not be funded by the university, school, or the CEIPSC;
f. Extension points will not be credited to university drivers who availed of the overtime pay for their driving services.

5. Extension Point System

A. Community engagement refers to a collaborative partnership between SMU and partner communities to address societal needs. Hence,

a. Activities conducted for Marian students and employees will not be assigned extension points. The academic deans and heads of offices consider the commitment to serve Marian students and employees in their performance evaluation;
b. The only institutional activities that will be credited for extension points are the annual CHSF and Feed-my-Lambs activities.
c. For extension projects implemented with a series of activities, the lead implementer shall be awarded points based on their role as Project Leader only for the initial activity. For subsequent activities, points shall be granted corresponding to their role, either as a facilitator or as a participant, as applicable.

B. Extension Points for Employees

a. Employees shall earn corresponding credit points in their evaluation depending on their involvement. The sources of extension and outreach points are the institutional and school-based activities, and other personal outreach activities.

i. The activities that have been approved by the CEIPSC shall be considered for extension points. All employees can be involved in activities as project leaders, facilitators, participants, and donors. However, a maximum of 4 points only will be allowed for involvement as a donor.
ii. Each employee is given a maximum of 10 points, and a maximum of 5 points is given to tertiary academic employees who obtained their doctoral degree. An excess of this will be considered as merit points. For merit points, any

excess above the maximum is divided by 10, and the maximum merit point for extension is 2.5.

iii. Personal outreach activities will be considered for extension points only if evidence (e.g., certificate of participation, certificate of donation) is provided. The maximum number of points for personal outreach activities is four (4). An excess of this will not be considered as merit points.

b. The following table shows the distribution of points per nature of involvement:

Nature of Involvement	Equivalent Points
Project Leader	5
Facilitator	4
Participant and Donor	3
Participant	2
Donor	1
Total	10 points

c. Computation of Extension Points

Employee Name: Sta. Maria, Teofilo U.				
Institutional Advocacy Programs	**Project Leader**	**Facilitator**	**Participant**	**Donor**
1. Feed my Lambs	5			
2. Run for the Forest		4		
3. Pamaskong Handog			2	
4. Tulong Maria				1
5. Dugong Marian para sa Mamamayan			2	
6. Project STIR	5			
7. Healthcare for IP Learners				1
IAP	10	4	4	2
IAP Total	20			
Personal Outreach Activity				
1. Stations of the Cross at Bangan Hill	5			
2. Book Donation Drive			2	
POA	5		2	
POA Total	7			
Credited Points	4			

Name of Employee	**Institutional Advocacy Programs**	**Personal Outreach Activities**	**Credited for Performance Evaluation**	
	Total	**Total**	**Total Points**	**Total Merit Points**
Sta. Maria, Teofilo U.	20	4	10	1.4

d. The computation of extension points for performance evaluation is conducted annually in accordance with the University's academic calendar. Hence, all extension activities conducted and participated in during the Academic Year will be considered.

C. Extension Points for Students

a. Required Hours of Community Engagement

i. Four hours of service is equivalent to one point;
ii. Eight hours of service is equivalent to two points

b. Required Points

i. All students are required to earn 16 points for community engagement activities, including 7 points for discipline-based activities. This means that students shall render 48 hours of extension or outreach activities and 28 hours of discipline-based activities.

c. Donations

Each academic year, a student is allowed to make up to two different types of donations, which include the following:

i. A Php500.00 cash donation is equivalent to one point
ii. One blood donation is equivalent to two points
iii. In-kind donations include the following:
    1. 10 items of used clothes (usable) are equivalent to one point
    2. A complete set of school supplies for three students is equivalent to one point
    3. A combination of three slippers, boots, umbrellas, and raincoats is equivalent to one point
    4. 500 worth of grocery items is equivalent to one point

d. Penalty

i. Students who incurred less than the required points shall render hours of community service within the University that are equivalent to every point missed. Hence, a student who missed one point shall render four hours of community service.

e. Volunteer engagements or community involvement outside the University shall be acknowledged, subject to the submission of a valid certificate of participation or documented proof of donation.
f. Students may accumulate the required 16 points over the course of their residency at the University.

D. Awards and Recognitions

a. The mandate of the University for Community Engagement was derived from its identity as a missionary academic institution and its role as an institution of higher learning with its three functions: research, instruction, and extension.

b. The *Lingkod Maria* Award

i. *Best Implementing Unit.* This award aims to encourage leadership, resourcefulness, effectiveness, and dynamism in carrying out the extension function of the University. The University recognizes schools or units for an outstanding program or project implementation based on the guidelines and criteria. The awarding will be conducted during the *Gawad Maria.* The following is the basis for the computation of the Best Implementing Unit

Area/Component	Percentage
Accomplishments based on the Action Plan	30
Completeness, Timeliness, and Quality of Submitted Reports	30
Community Feedback	30
Stakeholder's Involvement	10
Total	100%

A merit point is given to every accomplished activity that is not included in the School/Unit's Action Plan, and the computation is 1/10. The maximum merit point is 2.5.

ii. *Best Extensionist*. This award recognizes an employee who has exemplified outstanding volunteerism, dedication and commitment to service, collaboration, and innovation. This is awarded to a faculty or staff member with the most extension points.

In case of a tie, the basis of computation will be the total percentage based on the computed 75% Institutional Advocacy Programs and 25% Personal Outreach Activities. The following is the basis for the computation.

Name	IAP	75%	POA	25%	Total
Elisa Purificacion	19	14.25	0	0	14.25
Cirila Vicente	15	11.25	4	1	12.25

E. Extension Information and Dissemination

a. During the annual *Linggo ng Likha at Lingkod* celebration, each school/unit will showcase the best features of their community engagement-related activities. These shall be organized at the individual and institutional levels. This is the formal forum where community-based researches are presented to the academic community.

b. The announcement of activities and the highlights of accomplishments by the different schools/units will be directed to the CEIPSC Director for information dissemination.

c. At the end of each academic year, the CE Coordinators are tasked to conduct a stakeholders' meeting to discuss the community's evaluation of the delivered community engagement activities as well as the possible activities to be implemented during the new academic year.

II. POLICIES AND GUIDELINES OF THE PANSIN-UUH'U-AN

1. Access and Utilization
    a. The Pansin-uuh'mu-an shall be open to all bona fide students, researchers, and university personnel during official operating hours, and shall be utilized exclusively for academic and cultural discourse. The space shall not be used for regular classroom instruction or formal class sessions.
    b. Researchers and visitors from other institutions must secure prior authorization and/or endorsement from the Director of the Community Engagement and Indigenous Peoples Studies Center
    c. Indigenous leaders, elders, student organizations, and research groups may reserve the space for academic activities, subject to approval.
    d. All users must log in upon entry for monitoring and documentation purposes.
2. Ethical Use of Indigenous Knowledge
    a. All materials are for room use only, and users must handle the materials with care and respect, especially culturally sensitive items or those subject to customary restrictions;
    a. Photocopying or scanning of materials is not allowed.
    b. Research involving indigenous knowledge must follow ethical guidelines, including obtaining Free, Prior, and Informed Consent from relevant communities and/or the National Commission on Indigenous Peoples.
    c. The Pansin-uuh'mu-an reserves the right to restrict access to specific materials that are confidential or culturally restricted.

III. POLICIES AND GUIDELINES FOR THE MUSEO DE MARIA

1. Access and Visitation
    a. The museum is open to employees, students, researchers, and the general public during official visiting hours.
    b. Group visits, such as class or school tours, must be scheduled at least a day before the visit and must be coordinated with museum personnel
    c. All visitors must log in upon entry for monitoring and documentation purposes, and must adhere to museum policies during their stay
2. Access to Pun-adalan
    a. Pun-adalan shall be used primarily for class film showings, forums, and symposia that require a minimum of 30 participants. The venue has a maximum seating capacity of 100 persons.
    b. Prior reservation is required for the use of Pun-adalan, and no activity shall be allowed without a confirmed booking in advance.
3. Code of Conduct
    a. Visitors must observe proper decorum and cultural sensitivity in the museum to maintain a respectful and contemplative atmosphere
    b. Touching of exhibits is not allowed unless permitted by the museum staff
    c. Photography may be allowed for personal and non-commercial use. Flash photography and videography require prior approval.

EVIDENCES 15.2.2

1. Guidelines on Personnel Food Services and Guidelines on Food Preparations, Food Handling and Waste Disposal Food Services.

SAINT MARY'S UNIVERSITY
BAYOMBONG, NUEVA VIZCAYA, PHILIPPINES
OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS AND SERVICES

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Revision No.	Effectivity Date	Author	Description of change
0	18/03/2025	Samuel B. Damayon	Initial Issue

GUIDELINES ON PERSONNEL FOOD SERVICES

Personnel in school canteens should be managed carefully to ensure continuity, hygiene, and efficient food service. Please take note of the following key guidelines:

1. Personnel

   a. All personnel names shall be submitted at the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs and Services (ODSAS) for issuance of Identification Card (ID) and

   b. All personnel shall submit the required medical certificates to the ODSAS before engagement in the canteens.

2. Personnel Identification

   a. All personnel (proprietor of staff) shall be issued an ID and to be worn all the time while at the university premises or canteen areas for easy identification and

   b. If there is a change in personnel, the canteen proprietor shall inform the ODSAS and provide the necessary documents and a photo ID for the new personnel.

3. Proper Handover Process

   a. Ensure outgoing staff provide a detailed handover, including menu planning, food safety protocols, supplier contacts, and any ongoing issues.

   b. New staff should be briefed on school policies, hygiene standards, and operational procedures.

4. Hiring Qualified Personnel

   a. Recruit personnel with experience in food handling, cooking, and/or customer service;

   b. Require food safety certification or provide training upon hiring, and

   c. Conduct background checks to ensure reliability and trustworthiness.

5. Training and Orientation

   a. Train new employees on hygiene, sanitation, food handling, and safety protocols,

   b. Familiarize them with canteen rules, portion control, waste management, and allergen awareness, and

   c. Provide hands-on training with experienced staff before assigning independent duties.

6. Health and Safety Compliance

    a. Require medical check-ups for new employees to ensure they are fit to handle food,

    b. Enforce strict hygiene practices (e.g., handwashing, wearing gloves, hairnets, masks, and clean aprons).

    c. Monitor staff adherence to food safety standards regularly.

7. Performance Monitoring

    a. Conduct regular evaluations to ensure staff maintain food quality and hygiene,

    b. Encourage feedback from students and staff on food service and cleanliness.

    c. Address performance issues through retraining or corrective actions.

8. Staff Welfare and Retention

    a. Provide fair wages, safe working conditions, and a positive work environment to reduce frequent staff turnover.

    b. Encourage teamwork and open communication between staff and management.

    c. Recognize and reward dedicated employees to boost morale and efficiency.

Revision No.	Effectivity Date	Author	Description of change
0	18/03/2025	Samuel B. Damayon	Initial Issue

GUIDELINES ON FOOD PREPARATIONS, FOOD HANDLING, AND WASTE DISPOSAL

FOOD SERVICES

To ensure the health and safety of students and other stakeholders, all canteen concessionaire personnel must observe the following:

A. FOOD PREPARATIONS

1. **Food Safety**: Ensure all food handlers follow proper hygiene practices, such as washing hands regularly, wearing clean uniforms, disposable hand gloves, face mask and using hair nets.
2. **Storage**: Store perishable items like dairy, meat, and vegetables in refrigerators at appropriate temperatures to prevent spoilage. As much as possible, storage cabinets must be insect and pest free.
3. **Preparation Area**: Keep the preparation area clean and sanitized. Separate raw foods from cooked foods to avoid cross-contamination.
4. **Cooking Temperatures**: Cook food thoroughly, especially meats, to the recommended internal temperatures to kill harmful bacteria.
5. **Allergen Awareness**: Clearly label allergens in food items and avoid cross-contact between allergen-free and allergen-containing foods.
6. **Portion Control**: Serve appropriate portions to meet nutritional guidelines and prevent food wastage.
7. **Menu Variety**: Offer a balanced menu with various vegetarian options to cater to diverse dietary preferences and requirements.
8. **Menu Planning**: Plan menus to ensure nutritional balance and avoid repetition. Incorporate seasonal and locally sourced ingredients when possible. Make a menu plan for the week.
9. **Staff Training**: Regularly train canteen staff on food safety practices, allergy awareness, and proper food handling techniques.
10. **Feedback Mechanism**: Establish a feedback system to gather input from students and staff on food quality, menu choices, and service.

These guidelines can help ensure that food prepared in school canteens is safe, nutritious, and enjoyable for students and staff alike.

B. FOOD HANDLING

Food handling in school canteens is crucial to ensure safety and hygiene. Here are some key guidelines for proper food handling:

1. Personal Hygiene

a. Food handlers must wash hands with soap and water before and after handling food.

b. Wear clean uniforms, aprons, hairnets, and gloves when necessary.

c. Avoid handling food when sick or having open wounds. Cover cuts with waterproof bandages and gloves.

d. Do not touch food with bare hands if gloves or utensils can be used.

2. Safe Food Storage

a. Store raw and cooked foods separately to avoid cross-contamination.

b. Keep perishable items like dairy, meat, and seafood refrigerated at 5 0 C (41 0 F) or below.

c. Store dry goods in a cool, dry, and well-ventilated area.

d. Label and date all food items to ensure proper stock rotation (first-in, first-out method).

3. Food Preparation Practices

a. Use separate chopping boards and knives for raw meat, poultry, seafood, and vegetables.

b. Wash fruits and vegetables thoroughly before use.

c. Do not thaw frozen food at room temperature; instead, thaw it in the refrigerator or under cold running water.

d. Keep food covered when not in use to prevent contamination.

4. Cooking and Serving

a. Cook food to the proper internal temperature (e.g., poultry: 75 0 C / 167 O F, ground meat: 71 0 C / 160 0 F).

b. Serve hot food at 60 0 C (140 0 F) or above and cold food at 5 0 C (41 O F) or below.

c. Use clean and sanitized utensils for serving.

d. Avoid touching food directly with bare hands when handling ready-to-eat items.

5. Cleaning and Sanitation

a. Clean and sanitize food contact surfaces, equipment, and utensils regularly.

b. Use hot water and food-safe disinfectants for cleaning kitchen tools.

c. Dispose of food waste properly and keep garbage bins covered.

d. Ensure proper ventilation and pest control in the food preparation area.

6. Allergen and Special Diet Considerations

a. Clearly label foods that contain allergens (e.g., peanuts, dairy, gluten).

b. Use separate utensils and preparation areas for allergy-sensitive meals.

Following these food handling guidelines, school canteens can provide safe, high-quality meals to students, employees, and other stakeholders.

C. WASTE DISPOSAL

Proper waste disposal in school canteens is essential to maintain cleanliness, hygiene, and environmental sustainability. Here are key guidelines:

1. Segregation of Waste

a.Separate waste into biodegradable (food scraps, vegetable peels), nonbiodegradable (plastic wrappers, cans), and hazardous waste (chemicals, expired food).

b. Use color-coded bins or those provided by the University through its CHSF program:

i. Green - Biodegradable waste (food scraps, fruit peels)

ii. Blue — Recyclable waste (plastic, paper, glass)

iii. Red — Hazardous waste (expired food, cleaning chemicals)

iv. Yellow - Medical waste (if applicable, e.g., used gloves, masks) Z. Food Waste Management

b. Implement portion control to reduce leftover food.

c. Donate surplus edible food to charities or compost in a school garden.

d. Convert food scraps into compost for plants.

e. Use a biodigester if available to process food waste into energy or fertilizer.

3. Proper Garbage Disposal

a. Empty bins regularly to prevent odor and pest infestations.

b. Ensure bins have tight-fitting lids to prevent contamination.

c. Clean and disinfect waste bins daily to maintain hygiene.

d. Dispose of non-recyclable and hazardous waste properly as per local regulations

4. Recycling and Reuse

a. Encourage students and staff to recycle paper and metal cans.

b. Use reusable utensils, trays, and cups instead of disposable ones.

c. Partner with recycling programs to manage recyclable waste efficiently.

d. Bring home your waste whenever possible.

5. Pest Control Measures

a. Store waste bins away from food preparation areas.

b. Ensure proper drainage to prevent water accumulation.

c.Conduct regular pest control measures to avoid rodent and insect infestations.

6. Awareness and Training

a. Educate canteen staff and students on waste segregation and proper disposal.

b. Organize sustainability programs like waste reduction challenges or composting projects.

2. SMU holds special seminar on ecotourism and farm tourism.
(https://smu.edu.ph/smu-holds-special-seminar-on-ecotourism-and-farm-tourism/?utm_source=chatgpt.com **)**



On February 27, 2025, the Community Extension and Indigenous People's Study Center and the School of Accountancy and Business – Hospitality and Tourism Management Department hosted an insightful seminar featuring Dr. Rogelio T. Andrada II, a Professor at the University of the Philippines Los Baños – Institute of Renewable Natural Resources and the College of Forestry and Natural Resources. The seminar offered students a comprehensive look into ecotourism and farm tourism, with a special focus on the Farm Tourism Act of 2016.

Prof. Andrada's lecture delved into the core concepts of ecotourism, emphasizing its importance in promoting sustainability. He highlighted the relationship between ecotourism and environmental preservation, drawing comparisons with other forms of tourism, including mass tourism, alternative tourism, and nature-based tourism.
A key segment of the discussion was dedicated to Republic Act 10816, outlining the strategic action plan for farm tourism in alignment with the Philippine Constitution. Through this, Prof. Andrada provided attendees with a clearer understanding of how the Act supports the development of farm tourism as a sustainable and economically viable industry.

The seminar not only deepened the students' knowledge of ecotourism but also inspired further discussions on the role of responsible tourism in safeguarding the environment while benefiting local communities.

It is a manifestation of the Hospitality and Tourism contribution to the attainment of the UN Tourism's Sustainable Development Goals: SDG 4 Quality Education, SDG 8 Decent Work and Economic Growth, SDG 11 Sustainable Cities and Communities.

ANNUAL REPORT

A.Y. 2024-2025

June 2024 - May 2025

Signature Page

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Office Vision-Mission

I. VISION

The Community Engagement and Indigenous Peoples Studies Center envisions to become a leading center for the empowerment of diverse populations regardless of ethnicity, religion, gender, and socioeconomic status, and in the preservation of Indigenous cultures and promotion of care for the common home through respectful engagement and transformative partnerships.

II. MISSION

The Community Engagement and Indigenous Peoples Studies Center is committed to foster inclusive and transformative relationships in facilitating community-driven initiatives to empower diverse populations and in the promotion of care for the common home. It is committed to the promotion of understanding, respect, and collaboration through the study and celebration of Indigenous peoples' culture, history, and contributions.

Office Objectives

1. Relentlessly foster critical and creative thinking, and academic rigor in all community-based programs, project and activities that are locally and globally relevant and responsive; *(Excellence)*
2. Persistently encourage interdisciplinary collaborations that bring new perspectives and initiatives to community challenges; *(Innovation)*
3. Steadfastly build partnerships and mutual learning among the University, indigenous cultural communities and local organizations in the preservation of indigenous knowledge systems and traditions and promotion of social justice and care for the common home; *(Communion)* and,
4. Conscientiously engage students and employees in community-based projects that embody Christ's mission of compassion for the historically marginalized and underrepresented groups. *(Passion for Christ's Mission)*

Office History

The expansion in nature and scope of LMCDAC in 2024 resulted in the renaming of the Center as the Community Engagement and Indigenous Peoples Studies Center (CEIPSC). The Community Engagement captures its function as the clearing house of all advocacy programs and outreach activities of the different University schools and offices. The Indigenous Peoples Studies embraces the University's apostolate for the indigenous cultural communities, which is one of the Congregation's priority concerns. Hence, the University now directly supervises community engagements, the Museo de Maria, and the Indigenous Knowledge and Learning Hub. These developments took place in AY2024- 2025. The CEIPSC is under the direct supervision of the Vice President for Mission and Identity.

The Indigenous Knowledge and Learning Hub, launched last October 2024 during the opening of the Indigenous Peoples and Museum Month, was previously a desk that assisted with knowledge and technology transfers to various Indigenous cultural communities. As a separate office, it serves as a learning space for Indigenous students to come together and learn, including non-IP students and other stakeholders interested in conducting cultural studies. Therefore, the *Pansin-uuh'mu-an*, an *Isinai* word for gathering or to gather or come together, was adopted to capture the purpose of the Hub. It is a repository of books and other materials about Indigenous cultural communities and a socialization area for stakeholders on IP-related advocacies and projects. It takes the lead in the conduct of cultural studies and Indigenous Peoples Education. The IKL Hub also took the lead in crafting the general education course syllabus on Philippine Indigenous Cultures (GPIC), which was already offered during the second semester of 2024-2025.

The Museo de Maria, on the other hand, showcased its first institutional exhibit regarding the contributions and accomplishments of CICM and SMU in October and December 2024, respectively. It also organized an exhibit for local artists to exhibit their artworks, and an artifact exhibit was also organized as one of the activities during the Fourth International Conference on Cultural Studies, which was held last February 26-28, 2024.

Personnel

Name	**Designation**	**Highest educational attainment**
Christopher Allen S. Marquez	*Director*	*PhD Educational Management*
Heidee L. Lamoste	*CEIPSC Staff*	*BS in Public Administration*
Laurice Kaye P. Laguinday	*IPS Coordinator*	*BSEd Religious Education*
Edwin B. Aduca	*Museum Staff*	*MA History*
Louvelyn Jade A. Gacuan	*Museum Staff*	*B Fine Arts*

HIGHLIGHT ACCOMPLISHMENT

I. INNOVATION

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
A. Research Initiatives				
a. Research Production	Gender Responsiveness of the Community Development of a Private Catholic Educational Institution in the Philippines	This paper analyzed the gender-responsiveness of the LMCDAC, the former name of CEIPSC, as the extension arm of Saint Mary's University. It revealed that the Center is still at the foundational level. The Center has promising GAD projects in terms of project identification and design. However, it is invisible in the project implementation, and monitoring and evaluation.		Evidence- Gender Responsiveness of the Community Development of a Private Catholic Educational Institution in the Philippines
B. Faculty, Staff, and Student Development				
a. Faculty and Staff Training/ Seminar/ Activity				
a.1. International	Fourth International Conference on Cultural Studies	This international conference, with the theme Indigenous Solutions for Global Challenges, was organized by CEIPSC together with SHANS-CNS, CICT, PERIO, and PDPO. It was held on February 26-28, 2025, at SMU, and the cultural immersion was held at Imugan, Sta. Fe. It was participated in by researchers from the		Evidence- Fourth International Conference on Cultural Studies

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		Philippines, Indonesia, Canada, Australia, Nepal, and New Zealand. The CEIPSC Team is composed of Christopher Allen S. Marquez, Laurice Kaye P. Laguinday, and Heidee L. Lamoste.		
a.2. Regional	Indigenous Knowledge Research Studies Forum 2025	This research forum highlighted indigenous knowledge systems and local research initiatives. It provided a venue for scholars and cultural workers to present research findings, share methodologies, and advocate for the preservation of local languages and traditions.		Evidence- Indigenous Knowledge Research Studies Forum 2025
a.3. Institutional	Serving with Purpose: Aligning Our Work with the CICM Mission and Values	This seminar was attended by Ms. Louvelyn Jade A. Gacuan. It was organized by SMU-HRDO on March 23, 2025, at the SMU Sacred Heart Center.		Evidence- Serving with Purpose: Aligning Our Work with the CICM Mission and Values
	SMART: Spreadsheet Management and Analysis for Reliable Trends (April 2 & 30, 2025)	This training-workshop was attended by Mrs. Heidee L. Lamoste. It was organized by HRDO on April 2-3, 2025, at George de Busschere Function Hall, SMU. their respective roles and departments.		Evidence- SMART Training: Spreadsheet Management and Analysis for Reliable Trends

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	ISO 21001:2018 Internal Audit Training	This training was organized BY SMU IDQAO with Angel G. Fernandez Jr as the trainer. It was held on January 16 and 17, 2025. It was attended by Christopher Allen S. Marquez.		Evidence- ISO 21001:2018 Internal Audit Training
	Google Sites Training-Workshop (February 4, 2025)	On February 4, 2025, the Human Resource Development Office (HRDO) held a Google Sites Training Workshop at Debusschere Hall for secretaries and staff from various units and departments. The goal was to teach them how to create and manage a Google Site for their respective offices. These sites will help make information sharing and access easier and more convenient. Mrs. Heidee Lamoste represented CEIPSC at the training. Participants learned how to build simple websites that their teams can use to stay updated, share documents, and improve communication within their departments.		Evidence- Google Site Training Workshop
	Project STIR: Specialized Training on Indigenous Research	This training was organized by SMU-CEIPSC and SOGS to capacitate teachers in conducting research with indigenous cultural communities. It was held on April 26, 2025, at San Pedro Calungsod Hall, SMU. The CEIPSC Team is composed of Christopher Allen S. Marquez and Laurice Kaye P. Laguinday.		Evidence- Project STIR: Specialized Training on Indigenous Research

II. COMMUNION

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
A. Linkages				
a. International Partnerships	Partnership with the Center for Indigenous People Research and Development, Nepal	This partnership between CIPRED and SMU was held on March 5, 2025, at Saint Mary's University. It was attended by Dr. Pasang Dolma Sherpa, the Executive Director of CIPRED. The SMU Team was composed of the four Vice Presidents, Academic Deans of STEH and SHANS, CEIPSC Director, PERIO Head, and Indigenous Peoples Studies Coordinator.		Evidence- MOU with CIPRED
B. Institutional Facts and Figures (3-year comparisons)				
a. Percentage of faculty with community engagement (c/o CEIPSC)	1. GSD-100% 2. JHS-100% 3. SHS-100% 4. SAB- 100% 5. SEAIT- 100% 6. SHANS-80.82% 7. STEH- 100% 8. SoGS- 100% 9. NAP- 100%	Most faculty members have a strong community engagement, with all but one achieving 100% participation. The high percentage of faculty engagement across most departments reflects a strong institutional commitment to community involvement, highlighting the importance of real-world learning and social responsibility.		Evidence- Percentage of faculty with community engagement
b. Percentage of students with community	1. GSD- 100% 2. JHS-100% 3. SHS-80%	Student involvement in community engagement activities is one of the most crucial with regard to participation. One of		Evidence- Percentage of students with

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
engagement (c/o CEIPSC)	4. SAB- 50.05% 5. SEAIT- 36.80% 6. SHANS-33.18% 7. STEH-62.41% 8. SoGS- 8.62%	the strategies to increase student participation is to tie up with the Student Affairs and Services Office. In the higher education department, a total of 2,255 students were involved (tertiary and graduate students) of the 5,509 officially enrolled students, or 40.93%, during the second semester.		community engagement
c. (NEW) **Number of beneficiaries of community engagement** (by type – e.g. elderly, children, Ips, etc.) (c/o CEIPSC)	**1. GSD** Male- 85 Female- 224 IP- 68 Senior-134 **2. JHS** Male- 110 Female- 135 IP- 20 **3. SHS** Male-66 Female- 77 LGBTQIA+ - **4. SAB** Male- 10 Female-96 Senior- 7 IP- 24 PWD-1 Pregnant-5	The different schools/departments have delivered community engagement activities to various communities, including Indigenous Cultural Communities and IPEd Schools. The number of beneficiaries is classified based on their gender (male, female, LGBTQI) and population categories (IP, Senior Citizen, PWD, Pregnant). There is a total of 1,187 beneficiaries in AY2024-2025, Second Semester.		

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	5. SEAIT Male- 135 Female- 132 LGBTQIA+ - 1 IP- 14 Senior- 15 Pregnant- 1 **6. SHANS** Male-12 Female-14 **7. STEH** Male- 27 Female- 23 IP-47 **8. SoGS** Male-9 Female-1 IP- 41 Children- 32			
d. (NEW) **Total Amount of Donations/ Funds Raised for Community Engagement** (c/o CEIPSC)	GS- Php 5,400.00 JHS- Php 36,150.00	Other than the extension fee as the source of funds or budget for community engagement activities, community extensionists also voluntarily contribute to augment their needed funds. This AY 2024-2025, a total of 114,200 was raised for the community		

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	SHS- Php 10,070.00	engagement activities of the different schools/units in the university.		
	SEAIT- Php 9,690.00			
	STEH- Php 1,500.00			
	SoGS- Php 51,890.00			
e. **Impact Study Results** (c/o CEIPSC, or academic deans, and principals)	Community Feedback Survey	After each conducted activity, the lead organizer/ CE Coordinators facilitate the community feedback survey form to determine the level of satisfaction of the recipients and extensionists with the delivered community engagement activities. The recipients and extensionists evaluate the CE Activities along the dimensions of product/service (usefulness, quality, and delivery) and representatives (responsiveness, friendliness, preparedness, and gender sensitivity). The following are the overall. • GS- 3.87 *(Very Satisfactory)* • JHS-3.91 *(VS)* • SHS-3.95 *(VS)* • SAB- 3.90 (CE Activities); *(VS)* 4.20 (Seminars) *(VS)* • SEAIT-3.88 *(VS)* • SHANS-3.85 *(VS)*		Evidence- Impact Study Results

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		• STEH- 3.89 (CE Activities) *(VS)*; 4.89 (Seminars) *(VS)* • SoGS-3.93 (CE Activities) *(VS)*; 4.90 (seminars) *(VS)* • NAP- 4.00 *(VS)* • NSTP- 3.98 *(VS)*		
f. Number of Scholars/Grantees	CBCP-ECIP Scholarship	In AY 2024-2025, a total of nine indigenous scholars were given/granted full scholarships by the CBCP-ECIP. There are three new first-year scholars who are enrolled in the professional education program. The following were paid by CBCP-ECIP. Tuition Fees: Midyear 2024: 69,594.00 First Semester 2024-2025: 171,780.00 Second Semester 2024- 2025: 168,063.00 Lodging Fees: Midyear 2024 and First Semester 2024-2025: 71,180 Second Semester 2024-2025: 61,100.00		**Evidence- Number of Scholars/Grantees**

III. CHRIST'S MISSION

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
A. Community Engagement				
	Health and Well-Being Program			
a. Flagships Programs	1. SHANS- Health Assessment (BP Taking) before Zumba, Nursing 30th Anniversary *(SDG 3, SDG17)*	In celebration of the Nursing Department's 30th anniversary, a Health Assessment (BP Taking) activity was held on February 8, 2025, at the SMU Tonus Gymnasium. BSN students, together with their faculty, conducted blood pressure screenings for attendees, promoting health awareness in the community. Following the assessment, a vibrant Zumba event took place, encouraging physical fitness and well-being. The event successfully combined health education and active participation, reflecting the department's commitment to community service and holistic health promotion	Narrative- SHANS- Health Assessment (BP Taking) before Zumba, Nursing 30th Anniversary	Evidence- SHANS Health Assessment (BP Taking) before Zumba, Nursing 30th Anniversary
	2. SHANS- FlouriSHANS: Where Kids Flourish *(SDG 3, SDG 17)*	On February 9, 2025, the Local Student Central Council of the School of Health and Natural Sciences went to Appad, Bonfal, Bayombong to conduct an outreach activity for the kids. The team also conducted interactive sessions centered on the importance of personal hygiene, lessons that extended far beyond handwashing and cleanliness	Narrative- SHANS- FlouriSHANS: Where Kids Flourish	Evidence- SHANS- FlouriSHANS: Where Kids Flourish
	3. SHANS- Zumba for Life: Dance	The "Zumba for a Cause" event, organized by the School of Health and Natural Sciences (SHANS) Nursing Department on March 2,	Narrative- SHANS Zumba for Life: Dance for a Kidney	Evidence- SHANZ Zumba for Life: Dance for a Kidney

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	for a Kidney *(SDG 3, SDG 17)*	2025, at the SMU Oval, aimed to support the kidney transplant of Miss Princess Gem Hernandez, a valued nursing faculty member. With the unwavering support received, the activity successfully raised ₱85,150.00 to contribute to Miss Hernandez's kidney transplant.		
	4. SEAIT-SHANS Ocular Inspection for the Construction of Water Reservoir at Sitio Masina *(SDG 3, SDG 6, SDG11, SDG 17)*	On February 19, 2025, four BSCE-4 students, accompanied by Engr. Candido Rosario and Mr. Regidor Almendral, conducted an ocular inspection at Sitio Masina for the construction of a water reservoir. The team assessed the site's accessibility, safety, and cleanliness of the water source, ensuring it meets the community's needs. This initiative reflects a proactive approach in addressing the residents' essential requirements, fostering collaboration between students and faculty to support sustainable infrastructure development in the area.	Narrative- SEAIT-SHANS Ocular Inspection for the Construction of Water Reservoir at Sitio Masina	Evidence- SEAIT-SHANS Ocular Inspection for the Construction of Water Reservoir at Sitio Masina
	5. JHS- Water Hose Donation to Pawak *(SDG 3, SDG 6, SDG 11, SDG 17)*	On March 23, 2025, the SMU JHS team visited the Pawak Community to formally hand over a water hose donated by the NSTP office. This donation aims to ensure proper distribution and equitable access to water for all households in the area. The initiative underscores the community's commitment to improving local infrastructure and promoting sustainable water usage. Through this collaboration, the SMU JHS team continues to	Narrative- JHS Water Hose Donation to Pawak	Evidence- JHS Water Hose Donation to Pawak

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		support the welfare of the community, enhancing essential resources for residents' daily needs.		
	6. JHS- Pawak Community Outreach: Dental Kit Donation *(SDG 3, SDG 17)*	On March 23, 2025, the Saint Mary's University Junior High School faculty and staff, in partnership with the Languages PLC, Sarita-Litera Club, and JHS CE Coordinator, organized "Araw ng KaiNgiti" for the residents of Sitio Pawak, Masoc, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya. The event focused on promoting proper oral care, educating the community on maintaining good dental hygiene. As part of the initiative, 21 families received oral hygiene kits, empowering them with the tools needed for healthier smiles. This activity exemplifies the school's dedication to community well-being and health education.	Narrative- JHS Pawak Community Outreach: Dental Kit Donation	Evidence- JHS- Pawak Community Outreach: Dental Kit Donation
	7. JHS- Anti-Rabies Vaccination for Dogs at Pawak Community *(SDG 3, SDG 17)*	On March 23, 2025, the Non-Academic Personnel of the Junior High School led an Anti-Rabies Vaccination activity for dogs and cats in Pawak, in collaboration with the Department of Agriculture, Nueva Vizcaya State University, and the Provincial Veterinary Services Office. OJT Clinician students donated syringes and assisted with the vaccination process, while the Provincial Veterinary Services Office provided free vaccines. A total of 26 dogs and 1 cat were vaccinated. This initiative plays a vital role in safeguarding both animal and community	Narrative- JHS- Anti-Rabies Vaccination for Dogs at Pawak Community	Evidence- JHS- Anti-Rabies Vaccination for Dogs at Pawak Community

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		health, reducing the risk of rabies transmission to residents.		
	8. SHS- Anti-Rabies Vaccination for Dogs at Ipil-Cuneg *(SDG 3, SDG 17)*	On March 15, 2025, the Science and Technology Department of Saint Mary's University Senior High School, in partnership with the GREEN Warriors Society, organized an anti-rabies vaccination outreach in Barangay Ipil-Cuneg, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya. Collaborating with the Provincial Veterinary Services Office, which supplied the vaccines and veterinary personnel, the team successfully vaccinated 17 dogs and cats. In addition, pet food and shampoos were distributed to promote overall animal care. This initiative reflects the university's commitment to community health and animal welfare, fostering a safer environment for both pets and residents.	Narrative- SHS Anti-Rabies Vaccination for Dogs at Ipil-Cuneg	Evidence- SHS Anti-Rabies Vaccination for Dogs at Ipil-Cuneg
	9. NSTP Blood Typing Activity for NSTP Students *(SDG 3, SDG 17)*	On March 8, 2025, students from the Literacy Training Service (LTS) and Civic Welfare Training Service (CWTS) participated in a blood typing activity organized by the National Service Training Program (NSTP) office, in collaboration with the Medical Laboratory Science Department of SHANS. Held at the SMU Tonus Gymnasium, the event saw 1,354 students—534 male and 820 female—undergo blood typing. This hands-on activity not only allowed students to learn their blood types but also highlighted the	Narrative- NSTP Blood Typing Activity	Evidence- NSTP Blood Typing Activity

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		importance of blood typing in medical care and emergency response, enhancing their understanding of health and safety practices.		
	10. SHANS-Healthcare Outreach: Sitio Masina *(SDG 3, SDG 17))*	On April 30, 2025, students and faculty from Saint Mary's University's School of Health and Natural Sciences (SHANS) arrived in Sitio Masina with essential medical supplies to conduct a medical mission for the community. A total of 37 adults and 28 residents received much-needed care, showing visible relief. The mission's success was further supported by 20,700 pesos in donations, ensuring the availability of necessary medical resources. This initiative demonstrated SHANS' commitment to community health and the importance of collaboration in providing vital healthcare services to underserved areas.	Narrative- SHANS-Healthcare Outreach: Sitio Masina	Evidence- SHANS-Healthcare Outreach: Sitio Masina
	11. SEAIT- Project *Punhog* at Sitio Masina (Delivery of Water Tank) *(SDG 3, SDG 6, SDG 11, SDG 17)*	On April 23, 2025, the School of Engineering, Architecture, and Information Technology (SEAIT), led by Engr. Rosario and volunteer CE students, visited Sitio Masina, Baretbet, Bagabag, Nueva Vizcaya, to deliver a water tank to the community. The team provided hands-on guidance to the residents on how to properly install and maintain the tank. This initiative aimed to improve the local water supply, ensuring easier access to clean water. It also empowered the community with the knowledge to manage the new resource, demonstrating SEAIT's commitment to	Narrative- SEAIT Project Punhog at Sitio Masina	Evidence- SEAIT-Project Punhog at Sitio Masina

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		sustainable solutions and community development.		
	12. SCC Paw Patrol *(SDG 3, SDG 17)*	The Student Central Council, in collaboration with the Executive Council of Teacher Education and Humanities, spearheaded Marian Paw Patrol—an outreach initiative for rescued cats and dogs at Furever Homes Animal Shelter in Brgy. Curifang, Solano, Nueva Vizcaya, on May 17, 2025. The project included a donation drive for pet food and care essentials, running from May 7 to 17, 2025. Beyond providing aid, Marian Paw Patrol aimed to raise awareness and educate the community on responsible pet care and the humane treatment of animals, reflecting a commitment to animal welfare and ethical practices.	Narrative- SCC Paw Patrol 2025	Evidence- SCC Paw Patrol 2025
	13. STEH Project SHINE: Safe Hygiene and Improved Nutrition for Every Children *(SDG 3, SDG 17)*	The Social Work students organized a community-based program entitled "Project SHINE" (Sustaining Health through Information, Nutrition, and Education) at Bonfal Children's Home, Inc. in Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya on May 23, 2025. The purpose of the program was to raise awareness about healthy eating and proper hygiene practices among the children. The recipients were a total of 24 children comprising of children from orphanage and from church ages from one (1) to sixteen (16) years old; fifteen(15) of them are male and nine (9) are female	Narrative- STEH Project SHINE: Safe Hygiene and Improved Nutrition for Every Children	Evidence- STEH Project SHINE: Safe Hygiene and Improved Nutrition for Every Children

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	Education For All Program			
	1. STEH Project BUKLAT: Books to Uplift Knowledge, Literacy and Training *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	The Education Central Board of Students (ECBS), led by Mr. Gerome H. Bautista, in collaboration with the BEEd 137 class of Miss Federicia C. Calauagan, successfully conducted the third installment of Project BUKLAT (Books to Uplift Knowledge, Literacy, and Training) on March 26, 2025, at Gov. Juan Manzano Elementary School, a multigrade institution in Umoc, Nagbitin, Villaverde, Nueva Vizcaya. The project aimed to address the literacy and learning needs of the school's pupils, providing essential resources to foster a better learning environment and support academic growth in the community.	Narrative- STEH Project BUKLAT: Books to Uplift Knowledge, Litrecay and Training	Evidence- STEH Project BUKLAT: Books to Uplift Knowledge, Literacy and Training
	2. SEAIT Alay Kapwa at Talino at Sta. Rosa, Bayombong *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	This activity was an initiative of the Civil Engineering Department, which divided the program into two main segments: the School Supplies Distribution and Game Activities under Alay Kapwa, and the Teaching Program under Alay Talino. The event was held on February 25, 2025, at Sta. Rosa Elementary School. A total of 219 pupils and 8 teaching staff from Sta. Rosa Elementary School benefited from the outreach activity.	Narrative- SEAIT Alay Kapwa at Talino at Sta. Rosa, Bayombong	Evidence- SEAIT Alay Kapwa at Talino at Sta. Rosa, Bayombong
	3. GSD Ocular Visit for	On March 20, 2025, the Grade School team, including faculty and staff, along with volunteer Civil Engineering students from	Narrative- GSD Ocular Visit for Baguingey Mini Library	Evidence- GSD Ocular Visit for Baguingey Mini Library

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	Baguingey Mini Library *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	SEAIT, visited Baguingey Elementary School for an ocular inspection of the area designated for the construction of a mini-library. The visit aimed to assess the site's suitability for the project, ensuring that the space will meet the needs of students and enhance their learning environment. This initiative reflects a collaborative effort to support educational development and provide the school with valuable resources for its students' academic growth.		
	4. JHS MSL-ICT Literacy *(SDG 4, SDG 9, SDG 17)*	On February 5, 2025, six teachers from the JHS iMath Professional Learning Community conducted an ICT Literacy activity for the pupils of Pawak Elementary School. The team taught the students fundamental skills in Paint, Microsoft Word, and PowerPoint, enabling them to creatively express their ideas, prepare basic documents, and design engaging presentations for both academic and personal development. A total of 92 pupils from Pawak Elementary School benefited from this activity.	Narrative- JHS MSL-ICT Literacy	Evidence- JHS MSL-ICT Literacy
	5. JHS Reviving of Pawak Elementary School Library *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	This initiative took place on February 15, when the JHS team visited Pawak Elementary School to reorganize and enhance the library's facilities and resources. The activity aimed to align the library's resources with the school's curriculum while equipping pupils	Narrative- JHS Reviving of Pawak Elementary School Library	Evidence- JHS Reviving of Pawak Elementary School Library

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		with essential skills to locate, evaluate, and use information effectively.		
	6. JHS MSL Functional Literacy Program *(SDG 4, SGD 16, SGD 17)*	The JHS team, specifically the MAPEH Department and LIKHA Club, organized this activity on March 6, 2025, to provide interactive educational sessions and health advocacy, promoting well-being and quality education at Pawak Elementary School. A total of 92 students from Grades 1 to 6 benefited from the activity.	Narrative- JHS MSL Functional Literacy Program	Evidence- JHS MSL Functional Literacy Program
	7. JHS Exhibit Viewing, DIY Dishwashing Liquid making & Experimental Design making for Science Investigatory Project *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	On March 17, 2025, the JHS team conducted an outreach for the Grade 6 students of Bayombong Central School to enrich their learning experiences through engaging and interactive sessions beyond their standard curriculum. The activities included a dishwashing liquid-making session and an introduction to science research concepts. A total of 35 Grade 6 pupils participated in this activity.	Narrative- JHS Exhibit Viewing, DIY Dishwashing Liquid making & Experimental Design making for Science Investigatory Project	Evidence- JHS Exhibit Viewing, DIY Dishwashing Liquid making & Experimental Design making for Science Investigatory Project
	8. SHS Project NUMERO (Numeracy Enhancement and Remediation Opportunity) *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	The SHS team, spearheaded by the Math teachers and members of the Society of Individuals Gathered by Mathematics (SIGMA), launched Project Numeracy Enhancement and Remediation Opportunity (NUMERO) to support Grade 5 and 6 learners at Ipil-Cuneg Elementary School. The project aimed to enhance students' mathematical skills and provide remediation for those facing challenges in the subject. Through	Narrative- SHS Project NUMERO (Numeracy Enhancement and Remediation Opportunity)	Evidence- SHS Project NUMERO (Numeracy Enhancement and Remediation Opportunity)

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		interactive lessons and targeted support, NUMERO sought to improve the learners' confidence and proficiency in mathematics, fostering a strong foundation for their academic growth.		
	9. SHS Project BUKLAT *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	This initiative was led by the SHS Languages teachers and members of the Senior High School Enthusiasts of Languages and Literature (SHELL), who visited Ipil-Cuneg Elementary School to implement Project BUKLAT ("Bukas na Ugnayan para sa Karunungan, Lakas, at Talino") for Grades 1 and 2 learners. The team conducted storytelling sessions, dynamic reading activities, and public speaking exercises. The project aimed to ignite a love for learning while fostering students' confidence and self-expression.	Narrative- SHS Project BUKLAT	Evidence- SHS Project BUKLAT
	10. SHS Likhang Kamay *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	The SHS, through the initiative of the Arts & Design and HOPE Department, along with the officers of the Circulo ARTISTICO club, conducted the Likhang Kamay activity for the learners of Ipil-Cuneg Elementary School on January 22, 2025. A total of 20 pupils attended the activity, where they were taught origami-making. The students then presented their creations to their parents as a symbol of love and appreciation.	Narrative- SHS Likhang Kamay	Evidence- SHS Likhang Kamay

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	11. SHS Science Mobile Laboratory *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	On March 15, 2025, the Saint Mary's University Senior High School Department, in partnership with the GREEN Warriors Society, organized a Science Mobile Laboratory Outreach Activity for Grades 5 and 6 pupils at Ipil-Cuneg Elementary School in Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya. This initiative aimed to provide hands-on science learning to students, particularly those with limited access to laboratory facilities. The outreach focused on Biology, Chemistry, and Physics, offering engaging, practical experiences that enhanced the students' understanding of scientific concepts and inspired curiosity in the sciences.	Narrative- SHS Science Mobile Laboratory	Evidence- SHS Science Mobile Laboratory
	12. SoGS 3rd NV Historical Quiz Bee *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	The School of Graduate Studies, specifically the MATTS students, conducted the 3rd Nueva Vizcaya History Quiz Bee on March 12, 2025, at the SMU Tonus Gymnasium. The event was participated in by five student representatives from 10 schools across different municipalities in the province. This initiative was organized to deepen the understanding and appreciation of Nueva Vizcaya's rich historical and cultural heritage.	Narrative- SoGS 3rd NV Historical Quiz Bee	Evidence- SoGS 3rd NV Historical Quiz Bee
	13. SHS Reaching Out, Sparking Hope: A Humanities and Social Sciences	The SHS, particularly the HUMSS 12 students, initiated this activity for 60 nursery and elementary students of Ipil-Cuneg Elementary School on February 8, 2025. The activity aimed to improve literacy, provide	Evidence- SHS Reaching Out, Sparking Hope: A Humanities and Social Sciences Initiative for	Evidence- SHS Reaching Out, Sparking Hope: A Humanities and Social Sciences Initiative for Literacy,

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	Initiative for Literacy, Resilience, and Well-Being *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	educational resources, ensure children's physical comfort, enhance nutrition, foster creativity, and promote road safety.	Literacy, Resilience, and Well-being	Resilience, and Well-Being
	14. STEH Literacy and Values Formation Activites for Masina Learners *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	On April 30, 2025, STEH students from various departments conducted an outreach activity for children in Sitio Masina, Bagabag. Education and engineering students organized a storytelling session, dividing the children into two groups—primary and intermediate—to match their reading levels. Engaging stories were read from two separate books, fostering literacy and creating an enjoyable learning experience for the kids. This initiative not only aimed to promote reading skills but also provided a meaningful connection between students and the community.	Narrative- STEH Literacy and Values Formation Activities for Masina Learners	Evidence- STEH Literacy and Values Formation Activites for Masina Learners
	15. SoGS Leading with Impact: Practical Executive Strategies for MSMEs' Greater Success *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	On May 3, 2025, COM 334 (Executive Leadership and Management) students, under the guidance of Professor Dr. Mayvelyn S. Covita, conducted a lecture-seminar titled "Leading with Impact: Practical Executive Strategies for MSMEs' Greater Success" at AVR 1, John Van Bauwel Building. The event was attended by 15 owners and representatives of MSMEs in Nueva Vizcaya. The seminar aimed to share practical leadership and management strategies to help MSMEs enhance their operations and achieve sustainable success. The session	Narrative- SoGS Leading with Impact: Practical Executive Strategies for MSMEs' Greater Success	Evidence- SoGS Leading with Impact: Practical Executive Strategies for MSMEs' Greater Success

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		provided valuable insights into effective leadership for small and medium-sized enterprises in the region.		
	16. CoL Run for the Bar 2025 *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	On May 17, 2025, the Run for the Bar 2025 fundraising event was successfully held at the Nueva Vizcaya Sports Complex in Bayombong. Organized by the Saint Mary's University College of Law, the event aimed to support the graduating class—the 2025 Marian Barristers—as they prepare for the upcoming Bar Examinations. This initiative not only raised funds but also fostered community spirit, bringing together the Marian law community and its partners in a shared effort of support and solidarity for the future legal professionals.	Narrative- CoL Run for the Bar 2025	Evidence- CoL Run for the Bar 2025
	Hunger Alleviation Program			
	1. JHS NAP Feeding Program *(SDG 2, SDG 17)*	On March 7, 2025, the Non-Academic Personnel of the Junior High School conducted a Feeding1 Program at Pawak Elementary School. A total of 101 pupils, from Grade 1 to Grade 6, benefited from the initiative. This activity aimed to address the nutritional needs of the students, ensuring they had a healthy meal to support their learning and well-being. It also reflected the school's commitment to community service and	Narrative- JHS NAP Feeding Program	Evidence- JHS NAP Feeding Program

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		fostering the overall development of young learners.		
	2. JHS Pawak Community Outreach: SST (Salu-Salo Together) *(SDG 2, SDG 17)*	On March 23, 2025, the Languages PLC of the JHS organized a Salu-Salo Together activity for the residents of Pawak, Masoc, Bayombong. The team provided nutritious snacks to 21 recipients from the community, fostering a sense of unity and care. This initiative aimed to promote community well-being by offering a simple yet meaningful way to connect with and support local residents. It also highlighted the JHS's commitment to enhancing the quality of life in surrounding communities through collaborative efforts and outreach programs.	Narrative- JHS Pawak Community Outreach: SST (Salu-Salo Together)	Evidence- JHS Pawak Community Outreach: SST (Salu-Salo Together)
	3. SHS Busog-Lusog: Feeding the Future of Barangay Ipil-Cuneg *(SDG 2, SDG 17)*	On February 8, 2025, the Senior High School faculty and staff, led by the Research Department, along with student volunteers, conducted the Buosg-Lusog Teaching-Feeding Outreach Activity for the children of Ipil-Cuneg Elementary School. A total of 60 elementary pupils and 21 pre-school pupils benefited from the event, receiving nutritious snacks to support their health and well-being. This initiative aimed to promote proper nutrition while providing an opportunity for teaching and fostering a positive learning environment for the children, demonstrating the school's commitment to community outreach and student welfare.	Narrative- SHS Busog-Lusog: Feeding the Future of Barangay Ipil-Cuneg	Evidence- SHS Busog-Lusog: Feeding the Future of Barangay Ipil-Cuneg

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	4. SHANS Together We Feed: A MedTech Feeding Mission *(SDG 2, SDG 17)*	The officers of the Philippine Society of Medical Technology Students, led by Medical Laboratory Science Head Maria Sheila D. Mendoza-Ramos and PHISMTES adviser Christian M. Sanuco, along with medical laboratory science staff and third-year students, conducted a feeding program in Barangay Masoc, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya. The program benefited 15 to 30 children, ages 4 to 5 years old. This initiative aimed to support the nutritional needs of young children in the community, fostering a sense of care and responsibility among the students while making a positive impact on the health and well-being of local	Narrative- SHANS Together We Feed: A MedTech Feeding Mission	Evidence- SHANS Together We Feed: A MedTech Feeding Mission
	5. GSD POPSAD Feeding Activity *(SDG 2, SDG 17)*	On February 11, 2025, the Grade School St. Ignatius class conducted a feeding activity for POPSAD patients in observance of the Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes and World Day of the Sick. The activity was attended by 30 pupils from the St. Ignatius class, along with 5 parents/guardians and 3 faculty members. The event began with the Holy Eucharist and the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick. It concluded with the distribution of snacks to the patients and other elders, benefiting a total of 250 attendees.	Narrative- GSD POPSAD Feeding Activity	Evidence- GSD POPSAD Feeding Activity
	Disaster Risk Reduction Program			

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	1. SHS Project Ligtas *(SDG 11, SDG 16, SDG 17)*	The Senior High School Emergency Response Team (SHERT) conducted an outreach activity titled "Project Ligtas" in Ipil Cuneg, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya, on March 28. The team provided training on essential first aid and basic life support skills. Additionally, they distributed necessary medical equipment, including oximeters, glycometers, and other medicines requested by the barangay. This initiative aimed to enhance the community's preparedness and response to health emergencies, ensuring access to critical resources and knowledge for residents in need.	Narrative- SHS Project Ligtas	Evidence- SHS Project Ligtas
	Socio-Pastoral and Evangelization Program 1. STEH-CJED Jail Visitation *(SDG 16, SDG 17)*	The Criminal Justice Education Department of the School of Teacher Education and Humanities spearheaded a jail visitation on March 13, 2025, at BJMP, Curifang, Solano. This meaningful initiative aimed to bring hope and positive change to the Persons Deprived of Liberty (PDLs). Through heartfelt conversations, encouragement, and interactive activities, the students connected with the inmates, reminding them that they	Narrative- STEH-CJED Jail Visitation Activity	Evidence- STEH-CJED Jail Visitation Activity

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		are not forgotten and that there is always hope for a better future.		
	2. STEH Gender and Development Seminar *(SDG 5, SDG 16, SDG 17)*	The GAD seminar is part of an annual tradition aimed at addressing key issues related to Gender and Development (GAD). This year, the GAD seminar-webinar was held at SMU-AVR 1 on March 5, 2025. It focused on upskilling and enhancing the research and reading (literacy) capabilities of teachers, students, and other interested individuals. The seminar featured two speakers from the University of the Philippines System, who shared valuable insights and expertise on the topic.	Narrative- STEH Gender and Development Seminar	Evidence- STEH Gender and Development Seminar
	3. TAKBOKASYON *(SDG 16, SDG 17)*	Spearheaded by the Christian Faith Education Department, TAKBOKASYON 2025 was held on March 26, 2025, with nearly 2,000 students participating. The participants followed a designated route within Bayombong, where drinking stations were strategically placed along the way.	Narrative- STEH TAKBOKASYON	Evidence- STEH TAKBOKASYON
	4. JHS Jail Visitation at NVPJ *(SDG 16, SDG 17)*	The Marian Student Government Organization, in partnership with various student-led organizations such as the Marian Spectrum, Marian Peer Counselors Club, and the Marian Coalition of Sons and Daughters of OFWs, along with support from the Rotary Club, Interact Club, and the Employees	Narrative- JHS Jail Visitation at NVPJ	Evidence- JHS Jail Visitation at NVPJ

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		Association of the JHS, organized a Jail Visitation on April 5 at the Nueva Vizcaya Provincial Jail. This initiative aimed to provide emotional and spiritual support to Persons Deprived of Liberty (PDLs) through student-led engagements, as well as offer essential items and small gifts to uplift their spirits.		
	5. SHS CICM CMV Outreach program *(SDG 16, SDG 17)*	The SHS CICM Campus Mission Volunteers embarked on a meaningful outreach program in Ipil-Cuneg on January 17, 2025. They conducted basic catechism sessions, sharing stories of faith, hope, and God's love in ways that were both engaging and age-appropriate for the children.	Narrative- SHS CICM-CMV Outreach Program	Evidence- SHS CICM-CMV Outreach Program
	6. CFED Interfaith Service and Literacy *(SDG 4, SDG 16, SDG 17)*	On May 21, 2025, the MSO officers, , hand in hand with the CFED faculty went to Sitio Masina, Baretbet, Bagabag to conduct an interfaith service to the residents and literacy activity to the children. The team gave out school supplies to the children in time for the back to school on June.	Narrative- CFED Interfaith Service and Literacy	Evidence- CFED Interfaith Service and Literacy
	Poverty Alleviation Program			
	1. SAB Financial Literacy & Entrepreneur-ship Program at barangay Sta. Rosa, Bayombong	The School of Accountancy and Business Central Council (SABCC), in collaboration with SAB faculty members, conducted a Financial Literacy and Entrepreneurship Seminar at the Barangay Hall of Sta. Rosa, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya, on February 7, 2025. The seminar featured informative	Narrative- SAB Financial Literacy & Entrepreneur-ship Program at barangay Sta. Rosa, Bayombong	Evidence- SAB Financial Literacy & Entrepreneur-ship Program at barangay Sta. Rosa, Bayombong

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	(SDG 1, SDG 11, SDG 17)	sessions on managing finances, practical budgeting skills, and the principles of entrepreneurship.		
	2. SMU SAB & TESDA Training Program *(SDG 1, SDG 8, SDG 11, SDG 17)*	On April 5, 2025, the JTHMAP SMU-Chapter Officers and JPIA Officers of SAB, in partnership with TESDA, conducted a Candle Making Training Program for the Mungkol Ladies Organization in Mangkelleb, Ibung, Villaverde. TESDA trainers guided the participants through the step-by-step process of making candles. In addition, accountancy students taught the members how to record financial transactions when managing a business. A total of 21 recipients benefited from the training.	Narrative- SMU SAB & TESDA Training Program	Evidence- SMU SAB & TESDA Training Program
	3. SAB Empowering Financial Wellness: Building a Secure Future through Smart Money Management *(SDG 1, SDG 11, SDG 17)*	The Business Office Administration and Entrepreneurship Department of SAB, in collaboration with the Students United in Mathematics (SUM), visited Sitio Kakilingan, Buenavista, Bayombong, to conduct a seminar-workshop titled "Financial Wellness: Building a Secure Future through Smart Money Management" on April 2, 2025. A total of 23 4Ps beneficiaries participated in the activity.	Narrative- SAB Empowering Financial Wellness: Building a Secure Future Through Smart Money Management at Sitio Kakilingan	Evidence- SAB Empowering Financial Wellenss: Building a Secure Future Through Smart Money Management at Sitio Kakilingan
	4. JHS Pawak Community Outreach-	On February 23, 2025, the Science and Technology and Research Department of the JHS and Science HS conducted a livelihood	Narrative- JHS Pawak Community Outreach- Livelihood Training	Evidence- JHS Pawak Community Outreach- Livelihood Training

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	Livelihood Training (Dishwashing Liquid Making) *(SDG 1, SDG 8, SDG 11, SDG 17)*	training on making dishwashing liquid in the Pawak community. A total of 9 families participated in this outreach activity, which aimed to provide valuable skills for creating a household product. The session not only equipped participants with practical knowledge but also empowered them with the potential for economic improvement through sustainable, home-based business opportunities.	(Dishwashing Liquid Making)	(Dishwashing Liquid Making)
	5. JHS DIY Hand Sanitizer *(SDG 1, SDG 8, SDG 11, SDG 17)*	The AP-TLE Department of JHS/ScieHS implemented a Hand Sanitizer Production Activity at Sitio Pawak on February 23, 2025. This initiative aimed to combat poverty, improve the community's health and hygiene, and enhance their ability to thrive socially and entrepreneurially. By providing participants with the necessary skills, the activity supported their personal growth and learning, empowering them to succeed in both their health practices and entrepreneurial endeavors.	Narrative- JHS DIY Hand Sanitizer	Evidence- JHS DIY Hand Sanitizer
	6. SHS Ipil-Cuneg's Light Along Ways Project (ILAW Project) *(SDG 1, SDG 7, SDG 11, SDG 17)*	On February 8, 2025, the Research Department of SHS, in partnership with the Innovative Researchers and Inquirers Society (IRIS), launched a community project in Ipil-Cuneg. The team donated and installed 10 solar-powered lights along roads and communal pathways, enhancing safety, visibility, and mobility in the area. This	Narrative= SHS Ipil-Cuneg's Light Along Ways Project (ILAW Project)	Evidence- SHS Ipil-Cuneg's Light Along Ways Project (ILAW Project)

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		initiative not only improved the community's infrastructure but also contributed to the residents' well-being, ensuring safer travels during the night and fostering a sense of security within the locality.		
	7. SAB Wine Production Brand Label Development *(SDG 1, SDG 8, SDG 11, SDG 17)*	The BOEA Department of SAB conducted a service-learning activity on product label development and pricing strategies for the Masina Women Wine Production in Sitio Masina, Baretbet, Bagabag, Nueva Vizcaya, on April 30, 2025. This activity was a key initiative to support the livelihood of the Masina wine production group. A total of 14 women participated, gaining valuable skills in product labeling and pricing, which are essential for enhancing the marketability and success of their wine products.	Narrative- SAB Wine Production Brand Label Development	Evidence- SAB Wine Production Brand Label Development
	8. SEAIT-CICT & CETSO PC & Printer Rescue: Practical Solutions for Common Problems and Google Applications Essentials Workplace Workflow	On May 21, 2025, the Center for Information Communication Technology (CICT) and the Computer and Electronics Technical Services Office (CETSO) responded to a request from the LGU of Lamut, Ifugao, to conduct a technical proficiency training. A total of 22 LGU personnel attended, learning how to handle basic IT issues and effectively use Google applications to streamline their daily workflows. The session also included hands-on activities, allowing participants to apply their newly acquired skills, ensuring	Narrative- SEAIT-CICT & CETSO PC & Printer Rescue	Evidence- SEAIT-CICT & CETSO PC & Printer Rescue

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	(SDG 8, SDG 9, SDG 17)	they can better manage technological tasks in their work environment.		
	Indigenous Peoples Advocacy and Development Program 1. Project STIR: Specialized Training on Indigenous Research *(SDG 4, SDG 10, SDG 17)*	On April 26, 2025, the School of Graduate Studies, in partnership with the Community Engagement and Indigenous Peoples Studies Center, launched Project STIR: Specialized Training on Indigenous Research. Held at SMU San Pedro Calungsod Hall, the event gathered 30 faculty members from both tertiary and basic education departments. The training aimed to empower educators with essential skills for conducting research within Indigenous contexts, fostering a deeper understanding of culturally sensitive methodologies.	Narrative- Project STIR: Specialized Training on Indigenous Research	Evidence- Project STIR: Specialized Training on Indigenous Research
	Sustainable Environment Program *1.* STEH-CJED Clean-up Drive in front of Debusschere Hall (along oval, back of Apo Pilo and CNS)	The Criminology 2B class conducted a clean-up drive on April 6 at the SMU college campus, specifically at Debusschere and behind the Apo Pilo building. Twenty-three students participated in the initiative, clearing weeds, leveling the soil, and transforming the area into a cleaner, healthier, and safer environment.	Narrative- STEH-CJED Clean-up Drive in front of Debusschere Hall	Evidence-STEH-CJED Clean-up Drive infront of Debusschere

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	(SDG 15, SDG 17)			
	2. STEH MSO Site Clearing at Masoc *(SDG 15, SDG 17)*	On April 5, 2025, the Christian Faith Education Department (CFED) organized a clean-up drive titled "Sagip Kalikasan: Alay sa Kababaihan Site Clearing/Restoration" in Masoc, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya. The event was held in coordination with the Marian Sowers Organization (MSO), the Education Central Board of Students (ECBS), and the Marian Interlocutors Society (MIS) officers. The objective of the activity was to remove unwanted roots that hinder tree growth and support environmental restoration.	Narrative- STEH MSO Site Clearing at Masoc	Evidence- STEH MSO Site Clearing at Masoc
	3. JHS Environmental Advocacy Program- Clean-up Drive by Languages and Grade 8 students *(SDG 15, SDG 17)*	Grade 8 students conducted a series of clean-up drives as part of the Environmental Advocacy Program on January 22, February 10, and 20, at the JHS grounds and St. Dominic Cathedral. The students used their own cleaning materials during the sessions. The goal was not only to transform the areas into cleaner spaces but also to cultivate a sense of responsibility in the students.	Narrative- JHS Environmental Advocacy Program- Clean-up Drive by Languages and Grade 8 students	Evidence- JHS Environmental Advocacy Program- Clean-up Drive by Languages and Grade 8 students
	4. JHS Clean-up Drive by APTLE *(SDG 15, SDG 17)*	The APTLE Department of the JHS spearheaded a clean-up drive from February 17-22, with Grade 7 students from the sections 7 Mahinahon, Masigasig, Masikap, Earth Savers, and Environmentalists participating in cleaning the JHS and Science	Narrative- JHS Clean-up Drive by APTLE	Evidence- JHS Clean-up Drive by APTLE

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		HS grounds, as well as the St. Dominic Cathedral Chapel. The event not only improved the physical environment of the school but also reinforced the students' commitment to environmental stewardship.		
	5. JHS MSL Grade 8-Cleaning of laboratory classrooms by STaR Department *(SDG 15, SDG 17)*	A collaborative clean-up drive was held on February 21, 2025, between the Star Department and the Grade 8 sections—Ecologists, Nature Lovers, Maagap, Mabait, and Magalang. The students cleaned and organized the laboratory rooms of the JHS, recycling materials and identifying potential hazards. This collaboration between students and teachers played a key role in achieving the activity's objectives, while also reinforcing the importance of ongoing efforts in cleanliness and environmental care.	Narrative- JHS MSL Grade 8-Cleaning of laboratory classrooms by STaR Department	Evidence- JHS MSL Grade 8-Cleaning of laboratory classrooms by STaR Department
	6. JHS MAPEH Department Clean-up Drive *(SDG 15, SDG 17)*	The MAPEH classes of the JHS conducted a clean-up drive on Capt. Dela Cruz St. on March 10-11, 2025. The students were divided into teams, with some collecting litter, others cleaning the sidewalk canals, sweeping the roads, and segregating waste. The activity concluded with a brief reflection session, where students shared their insights about the experience and the importance of maintaining a clean and healthy environment.	Narrative- JHS MAPEH Department Clean-up Drive	Evidence- JHS MAPEH Department Clean-up Drive
	7. JHS Site Clearing at Masoc	On April 5, 2025, the JHS conducted a Site Clearing Activity in Masoc, Bayombong. A total of 27 faculty and staff members	Narrative- JHS Site Clearing at Masoc	Evidence- JHS Site Clearing at Masoc

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	(SDG 15, SDG 17)	participated in the event, working together to clear the area of overgrown grass. This initiative not only helped improve the site's appearance but also demonstrated the collective effort and commitment of the school community to maintain a cleaner and more organized environment.		
	8. SHS Tree Planting Activity: One Tree, One Student Project *(SDG 15, SDG 17)*	The One Student, One Tree Project of the SHS was held on February 1 and 8, and March 8, 2025, with faculty and Grade 12 students actively participating in tree planting activities at Ipil-Cuneg and Masoc, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya. Rambutan seedlings were planted in these areas. In addition to the planting, participants received an orientation on basic tree care techniques, the importance of native species, and the role of trees in climate mitigation.	Narrative- SHS Tree Planting Activity: One Tree, One Student Project	Evidence- SHS Tree Planting Activity: One Tree, One Student Project
	9. SHANS Site Clearing at Jamboree Site in Masoc *(SDG 13, SDG 15, SDG 17)*	On March 29, 2025, the SHANS spearheaded a Site Clearing Activity at the Masoc Reforestation Site in Bayombong as a vital preparatory step for an upcoming tree-growing initiative. The effort focused on removing invasive plant species, overgrown weeds, excessive vegetation, and scattered debris to ensure optimal conditions for future planting. A total of forty-two (42) dedicated extensionists, including faculty members and students, actively participated in the activity.	Narrative- SHANS Site Clearing at Jamboree Site in Masoc	Evidence- SHANS Site Clearing at Jamboree Site in Masoc

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	10. MedTechs Go Green *(SDG 13, SDG 15, SDG 17)*	On April 12, 2025, the Philippine Society of Medical Laboratory Students (PHISMETS), together with third-year Medical Laboratory Science students, organized a meaningful tree-planting activity at Barangay Pawak, Masoc, Bayombong. A total of 32 enthusiastic participants joined forces to contribute to environmental conservation efforts. During the activity, they successfully planted 30 seedlings, aiming to promote ecological sustainability and enhance the area's green landscape. This initiative not only fostered teamwork and social responsibility among students but also highlighted their commitment to environmental stewardship, demonstrating how future healthcare professionals can play an active role in preserving and nurturing the natural environment.	Narrative- MedTechs Go Green	Evidence- MedTechs Go Green
	11. STEH Project DALISAY: Drive for a Cleaner, Greener Community *(SDG 13, SDG 15, SDG 17)*	On April 30, 2025, the students of CFE 104, Section 6549 at Saint Mary's University in Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya, conducted a school-based outreach program focused on environmental sustainability. Held behind the Joseph Van den Daelen Building, the activity aimed to enhance the university's green spaces through urban gardening. The students successfully planted a total of 50 vegetable seedlings—25 eggplant and 25 chili plants, demonstrating their commitment to sustainable practices and community	Narrative- STEH Project DALISAY: Driver for a Cleaner, Greener Community	Eviden- STEH Project DALISAY: Drive for a Cleaner, Greener Community

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		engagement. This initiative not only supported the university's environmental goals but also promoted agricultural awareness and teamwork among the participants.		
	12. NSTP Site Clearing (Riverbank Clean-up Drive) *(SDG 6, SDG 11, SDG 12, SDG 14, SDG 17)*	On April 26, 2025, the LTS students carried out a Riverbank Clean-up Drive at Lingay, Bayombong, demonstrating their commitment to environmental protection and community service. Working collaboratively, they collected litter, sorted recyclable materials, and cleared accumulated waste along the riverbanks. Their collective efforts significantly improved the river's cleanliness and aesthetic appeal, contributing to healthier ecosystems and safer water sources. Beyond enhancing the local environment, the activity reinforced key values such as civic responsibility, teamwork, and environmental stewardship. It also supported broader initiatives focused on public health, water conservation, and sustainable living within the community.	Narrative- NSTP Site Clearing (Riverbank Clean-up Drive)	Evidence- NSTP Site Clearing (Riverbank Clean-up Drive)
	13. NAP-NSTP Clean-Up Drive for the School-in-a-Garden Project	On April 26, the Non-Academic Personnel (NAP) of Saint Mary's University conducted a clean-up activity at the Apo Pilo area within the SMU campus. The activity was part of the School-in-a-Garden Project, a collaborative	Narrative- NAP-NSTP Clean-Up Drive for the School-in-a-Garden Project	Evidence- NAP-NSTP Clean-up Drive for the School-in-a-Garden Project

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	(SDG 15, SDG 17)	effort with the NSTP Office. NAP volunteers worked together to clean and prepare the area for vegetable planting. Various vegetables will be planted and maintained by the NAP as one of their ongoing projects. The clean-up aimed to support environmental sustainability and enhance the university's green spaces through hands-on gardening and community involvement.		
	14. SAB Linis Bayanihan: Campus Care Drive *(SDG 15, SDG 17)*	The community extension activity titled "Linis Bayanihan: Campus Care Drive" was successfully conducted on May 21, 2025, at the backyard of the JVD Building. A total of 42 Marian students actively participated in the initiative. They cleaned the area and planted vegetable seedlings intended to support future feeding programs, benefiting individuals in need both within and potentially beyond the school community.	Narrative- SAB Linis Bayanihan: Campus Care Drive	Evidence- SAB Linis Bayanihan: Campus Care Drive
b. Community Engagement Published in Google News				
C. Outreach Activities	1. SEAIT Moving More and Sharing Better: An Outreach Activity	The IT Department of SEAIT conducted an outreach activity for the 4Ps families of Bintawan Sur, Villaverde, Nueva Vizcaya. Faculty members from STEH PE Department joined the activity where they energized the participants through Zumba and morning exercise. A total of 40 residents benefitted	Narrative- SEAIT Moving More and Sharing Better: An Outreach Activity	Evidence- SEAIT Moving More and Sharing Better: An Outreach Activity

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		from this activity. The team gave out family gift packs, snacks and they also donated used used clothes for everyone.		
	2. SEAIT PintaEskwela and Feeding Program	On March 5, 2025, the Architecture Department, in partnership with UAPSA-SMU, conducted the Pinta Eskwela: Mural Painting and Feeding Program at Cabinnuangan Elementary School in Quezon, Nueva Vizcaya. The activity was part of Architecture Week 2025. Volunteers painted educational murals on the school walls and provided meals to 50 students.	Narrative- SEAIT PintaEskwela and Feeding Program	Evidence- SEAIT PintaEskwela and Feeding Program
	3. GSD Linis-Simbahan (Gr. 6 St. Andrew)	On June 15, 2025, the Grade 6 pupils of St. Andrew organized a Linis-Simbahan activity at St. Dominic Cathedral. The concerted effort showcased cooperation and dedication, with teachers guiding the students to ensure the activity was both fruitful and meaningful	Narrative- GSD Linis-Simbahan (Gr. 6 St. Andrew)	Evidence- GSD Linis-Simbahan (Gr. 6 St. Andrew)
	4. GSD Linis-Simbahan (Gr. 6 St. John)	The Grade 6 pupils of St. John conducted a Linis-Simbahan activity at St. Dominic Cathedral on January 22, 2025, remembering their class patron saint. The pupils devotedly cleaned the church by sweeping the floor, dusting the pews, and keeping the cleanliness of the altar.	Narrative- GSD Linis-Simbahan (Gr. 6 St. John)	Evidence- GSD Linis-Simbahan (Gr. 6 St. John)
	5. GSD Gifted to Give Activity (St. Dominic Class)	On January 22, 2025, the St. Dominic class conducted an outreach activity aimed at spreading joy and support to the 32 pupils of	Narrative- GSD Gifted to Give Activity (St. Dominic Class)	Evidence- GSD Gifted to Give Activity (St. Dominic Class)

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		Salvacion Child Development Center. The recipients of this activity were 14 boys and 18 girls with a total of 32 pupils in the Salvacion Child Development Center. Each pupil received a snack and school supplies placed in an envelope (1 writing paper, 1 pencil, 1 sharpener, and 1 box of crayons).		
	6. GSD Gifted to Give Activity of St. Anne	On February 4, 2025, the St. Anne class conducted an outreach activity aimed at spreading joy and support to the pupils of Don Tomas Maddela Child Development Center. The recipients of this activity were 10 boys and 15 girls with a total of 25 pupils. Each pupil received a snack and school supplies placed in an envelope (1 writing paper, 1 pencil, and 1 box of crayons).	Narrative- GSD Gifted to Give Activity of St. Anne	Evidence- Gifted to Give Activity of St. Anne
	7. ODSAS Alagang Reyna: Isang araw na Pag-aalaga at Pagpapahalaga sa Kababaihan	The Office of the Dean of Student Affairs and Services, in collaboration with the Human Resource Department and the University Health Clinic of Saint Mary's University, conducted an outreach activity in celebration of Women's Month on March 29, 2025. Twenty-five women from Sitio Masina, Baretbet, Bagabag, Nueva Vizcaya were treated to a well-deserved day of empowerment, relaxation, and appreciation.	Narrative- OSAS Alagang Reyna: Isang Araw na Pag-aalaga at Pagpapahalaga sa Kababaihan	Evidence- ODSAS Alagang Reyna: Isang araw na Pag-aalaga at Pagpapahalaga sa Kababaihan
	8. TAO Conducting review of Financial record and assisting in the preparation of FS	The SMU Finance and Treasury and Accounting Office, represented by seven members who conducted an onsite audit, and three additional team members conducted an	Narrative- TAO Conducting review of Financial record and assisting in the	Evidence- TAO Conducting review of Financial record and assisting in the

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	of the Diocese of Bayombong	audit review of the financial records of the Diocese and assisted them in the preparation of the financial reports for the calendar year 2024 on February 27, 2025. A certificate of appreciation was received by the office on May 30, 2025, in recognition of the invaluable assistance provided to the Roman Catholic Diocese of Bayombong.	preparation of FS of the Diocese of Bayombong	preparation of FS of the Diocese of Bayombong
	9. NAP Distribution of School Supplies with Hygiene Kit at Bangaan Solano	On March 23, 2025, volunteer Non-Academic Personnel from Saint Mary's University conducted a meaningful outreach activity in Bangaan, Solano, Nueva Vizcaya. As part of their commitment to community service, they distributed school supplies and hygiene kits to 50 children from the local community. Each child received essential learning materials along with basic hygiene items to support both their education and well-being. The activity aimed to promote the importance of schooling and personal care, while also fostering a spirit of compassion and solidarity. The event was warmly received and left a positive impact on both the children and the volunteers.	Narrative- NAP Distribution of School Supplies with Hygiene Kit at Bangaan Solano	Evidence- NAP Distribution of School Supplies with Hygiene Kit at Bangaan Solano
	10. GSD *Linis Simbahan* of St. Clare	On February 19, 2025, the Grade 5 students from St. Clare's class participated in a "Linis-Simbahan" (church cleaning) activity, honoring their patron saint at Saint Dominic Cathedral. This act of service, concluding with	Narrative- GSD Linis Simbahan of St. Clare	Evidence- GSD Linis Simbahan of St. Clare

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		a brief reflection led by Mrs. Elona, fostered responsibility, community engagement, and a deeper appreciation for sacred spaces.		
	11. SoGS-STEH Baddang 4.0: Giving of School Supplies and Cultural Tongtongan	On March 17, the MAT Social Studies students, led by Dr. Kenneth L. Maslang, in partnership with the Social Science and Philosophy Department and supported by the Barangay Imugan Council, Imugan elders, and the IPMR, held an outreach activity in Imugan, Sta. Fe, Nueva Vizcaya. The event, Baddang 4.0: Giving of School Supplies and Cultural Tongtongan, provided school supplies to 32 elementary pupils and included fun, interactive games. A cultural dialogue was also held with five Imugan elders to promote heritage awareness and community connection.	Narrative- SoGS-STEH Baddang 4.0: Giving of School Supplies and Cultural Tongtongan	Evidence- SoGS-STEH Baddang 4.0: Giving of School Supplies and Cultural Tongtongan
	12. STEH Kwento at Kultura: Sharing Stories, Dances and Kindness	On May 21, 2025, the CBCP-ECIP scholars, together with the STEH Social Work students under the guidance of Dr. Allen Marquez, conducted an outreach activity in Purok Gonggongob, Cabuluan, Villaverde, Nueva Vizcaya. The team donated school supplies to around 50 learners from Villa Par Pale Elementary School, bringing joy and encouragement as they prepared for the new school year. In addition to the donation, engaging activities such as storytelling sessions and fun games were held to foster learning and creativity among the children.	Narrative- STEH Kwento at Kultura: Sharing Stories, Dances and Kindness	Evidence- STEH kwento at Kultura: Sharing Stories, Dances and kindness

Subarea	**Title**	**Brief Description** (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	**Link to Narrative Report**	**Link to Evidence** (photos, certificates, etc.)
		Dr. Marquez also led a meaningful dialogue with community leaders and members to collaboratively plan future development initiatives.		

MIDYEAR REPORT

A.Y. 2024-2025

June - December 2024

Signature Page

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CEIPSC Director

Reviewed and Approved by:

REV. FR. PHILIP A. YU, JR., CICM
Vice President for Mission and Identity

Office Vision-Mission

Vision

The Community Engagement and Indigenous Peoples Studies Center envisions to become a leading center for empowerment of diverse populations regardless of ethnicity, religion, gender, and socioeconomic status, and in the preservation of indigenous cultures and promotion of care for the common home through respectful engagement and transformative partnerships.

Mission

The Community Engagement and Indigenous Peoples Studies Center is committed to foster inclusive and transformative relationships in facilitating community-driven initiatives to empower diverse populations, and in the promotion of care for the common home. It is committed to the promotion of understanding, respect, and collaboration through the study and celebration of Indigenous people's culture, history, and contributions.

Office Objectives

1. Relentlessly foster critical and creative thinking, and academic rigor in all community based programs, project and activities that are locally and globally relevant and responsive; *(Excellence)*
2. Persistently encourage interdisciplinary collaborations that bring new perspectives and initiatives to community challenges; *(Innovation)*
3. Steadfastly build partnerships and mutual learning among the University, indigenous cultural communities and local organizations in the preservation of indigenous knowledge systems and traditions and promotion of social justice and care for the common home; *(Communion)* and,
4. Conscientiously engage students and employees in community-based projects that embody Christ's mission of compassion for the historically marginalized and underrepresented groups. *(Passion for Christ's Mission)*

Office History

One of the three trifocal functions of a Higher Education Institution is extension. To embody its apostolic mission as a *Congregatio Immaculati Cordis Mariae* (CICM) academic institution and as one of the leading Higher Education Institutions in the Philippines, Saint Mary's University has established a unit dedicated to extension since 1998. Mrs. Lucena B. Magno was the Community Extension Services Coordinator from 1998 to 1999 and became the Head of the Kalinga Mission Center (KMC) from 2006 to 2007. Dr. Anita V. Boceta was the Head of KMC from 1999 to 2006. It

was then renamed from the Community Extension Services Program with Dr. Isabelita G. Rabec as the Director from 2007 to 2010 to Community Extension Services Center (CESC) with Mrs. Alicia Z. Jubay as the Director from 2010-2019.

The CESC was merged with the Indigenous Knowledge and Traditions Center in 2019. The merging eventually established the Lingkod Maria Community Development and Advocacy Center (LMCDAC). This was primarily done to consolidate all Saint Mary's University community extension services. *Lingkod Maria* highlights Saint Mary's University's (SMU) brand identity under the *Congregatio Immaculati Cordis Mariae* (CICM). Before the merging, the CESC was under Mrs. Alicia Z. Jubay, and the IKAT was under Dr. Darwin Don M. Dacles, who then became the Director of LMCDAC from 2019-2020.

The expansion in nature and scope of LMCDAC in 2024 resulted in renaming the Center as the Community Engagement and Indigenous Peoples Studies Center (CEIPSC). The Community Engagement captures its function as the clearing house of all advocacy programs and outreach activities of the different University schools and offices. The Indigenous Peoples Studies embraces the University's apostolate for the indigenous cultural communities, which is one of the Congregation's priority concerns. Hence, the University now directly supervises community engagements, the Museo de Maria, and the Indigenous Knowledge and Learning Hub. These developments took place in AY2024-2025 with Dr. Christopher Allen S. Marquez as the Director. The CEIPSC is under the direct supervision of the Vice President for Mission and Identity.

Saint Mary's University now has eight advocacy programs. The eight advocacy programs are IP Advocacy and Development, Hunger Alleviation, Sustainable Environment, Disaster Risk Reduction, Health and Wellbeing, Poverty Alleviation, Socio-Pastoral Ministry and Evangelization, and Education for All. The College of Law coordinates with the School of Teacher Education and Humanities for the Peace, Justice, and Integrity of Creation. At the same time, it leads in implementing their extension flagship project, the Legal Clinic. The Research and Community Development Council officially approved these in AY2021-2022, and the Legal Clinic of the College of Law was introduced during the First Semester, 2023-2024.

The Museo de Maria was blessed and launched in October 2023 during the opening of Ethnicity and Museum Week 2023. Museo de Maria is an institutional museum. It showcases the contributions and accomplishments of CICM and SMU. It is also an ethnographic museum. It showcases cultural practices, beliefs, and material artifacts of different ethnic groups to preserve and showcase the diversity of human cultures, especially indigenous peoples. It is also a space for local artists to exhibit their artworks. Hence, the Museo de Maria will have three sections: a section for CICM and SMU, a section for cultural artifacts, and a section for local artists, which will soon be in the mezzanine.

The Indigenous Knowledge and Learning Hub, launched last October 2024 during the opening of the Indigenous Peoples and Museum Month, was previously a desk that assisted with knowledge and technology transfers to various Indigenous cultural communities. As a separate office, it serves as a learning space for Indigenous students to come together and learn, including non-IP students and other stakeholders interested in conducting cultural studies. Therefore, the *Pansin-uuh'mu-an*, an *Isinai* word for gathering or to gather or come together, was adopted to capture the purpose of the Hub. It is a repository of books and other materials about Indigenous cultural communities and a socialization area for stakeholders on IP-related advocacies and projects. It takes the lead in the conduct of cultural studies and Indigenous Peoples Education. The

IKL Hub also took the lead in crafting the general education course syllabus on Philippine Indigenous Cultures (GPIC), which will be taught during the second semester of 2024-2025.

Personnel

Name	Designation	Highest educational attainment
Christopher Allen S. Marquez	*Director*	*PhD Educational Management*
Heidee L. Lamoste	*CEIPSC Staff*	*BS in Public Administration*
Edwin B. Aduca	*Museum Staff*	*MA History*
Louvelyn Jade A. Gacuan	*Museum Staff*	*AB Fine Arts*
Laurice Kaye P. Laguinday	*IPS Coordinator*	*BSEd Religious Education*

HIGHLIGHT ACCOMPLISHMENT

I. EXCELLENCE

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
A. Marian Achievers				
a. Professional Leadership	**PAASCU Accreditor**	Christopher Allen S. Marquez served as accreditor during the Resurvey of the AB Psychology, BA Communication, and Business Administration Programs, and Formal Survey of the BS Psychology, Bachelor of Secondary Education, and BS La Consolacion College, Manila, Mendiola Manila. He served as Chairperson for the area of External Relations and Results (Standard 21. Community Engagement and Service Results). This was on November 14-15, 2024.		PAASCU Accreditor (La Consolacion College).pdf

II. INNOVATION

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
A. Research Initiatives				
a. Research Production	Gender Responsiveness of the Community Development Center of a Private Catholic Educational Institution in the Philippines	This research was completed in August 2024. It analyzed the gender responsiveness of the Lingkod Maria Community Development and Advocacy Center (now Community Engagement and Indigenous Studies Center). It was a collaborative research with the Population		Final Manuscript of Gender Responsiveness of the Community Development Center of a Private Catholic

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		Office of the Provincial Local Government Unit of Nueva Vizcaya.		Educational Institution in the Philippines (September 2024).pdf
B. Faculty, Staff, and Student Development				
a. Faculty and Staff Training/ Seminar/ Activity				
a.1. International	Evaluator – 3rd International Conference on Cultural Studies	The 3rd International Conference on Pedagogical and Research Innovations was held at the Nueva Vizcaya State University on December 4-6, 2024, with the theme Advancing Frontiers in Education, Engineering and Technology for Sustainable Future. Christopher Allen S. Marquez served as one of the panel of evaluators in the area of educational management.		Certificate as Evaluator – 3rd International Conference on Cultural Studies.pdf
a.2. Institutional	Resource Speaker – Symposium on Cultural Sensitivity	The Symposium on Cultural Sensitivity was held on October 23, 2024 via Google Meet. Christopher Allen S. Marquez served as resource speaker with the topic, From Mountains to Plains: Situating the IPs in the Global Terrain. The Symposium was one of the activities in SMU Senior High School in their celebration of the United Nations and Indigenous Peoples Month.		Certificate as Resource Speaker – Symposium on Cultural Sensitivity.pdf

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	Participant- ISO 21001: 2018 EOMS Awareness Training	The ISO 21001: 2018 EOMS Awareness Training was held at the SMU Debusschere Hall on September 6, 2024. Christopher Allen S. Marquez participated in the said training organized by the IDQAO with AGF consulting group as the trainor.		Certification on ISO 21001 2018 EOMS Awareness Training.pdf

III. COMMUNION

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
A. Linkages				
a. Local Partnerships	Partnership with the Technical Education and Skills Development Authority	The ceremonial signing of the Memorandum of Undertakings between SMU and TESDA took place in SMU Boardroom on November 27, 2028. The MOU states that SMU will serve as a project organizer and implementer of the TESDA Provincial Office. Among those present during the ceremonial MOU signing were the Ms. Eva T. Doniego, the supervising TESD Specialist, and the University President, SAB Academic Dean, HTM Department Head, SAB CE Coordinator, CEIPSC Director, and the student leaders of the HTM Department.		| SMU-HTM and TESDA forge new path for hospitality and tourism education MOU with with the Technical Education and Skills Development Authority (TESDA).pdf
B. Institutional Updates				

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
C. Institutional Facts and Figures (3-year comparisons)				
a. Percentage of faculty with community engagement (c/o CEIPSC)	1. GSD-100% 2. JHS-100% 3. SHS-100% 4. SAB-80% 5. SEAIT-45.61% 6. SHANS-53.51% 7. STEH- 81.13% 8. SoGS- 100% 9. NAP-100%	Various units and schools of Saint Mary's University (SMU) organized activities from June to December 2024 aligned with the university's advocacy programs and the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (UN SDGs). These initiatives aimed to promote sustainable development and address global challenges such as education, poverty, health, and environmental conservation. SMU employees demonstrated strong engagement, with a high percentage of participation recorded across all activities. Held at the SMU campus and partner communities, the events showcased the institution's commitment to fostering social responsibility and collaboration among its stakeholders.		
b. Percentage of students with community engagement (c/o CEIPSC)	1. GSD-21.04% 2. JHS-75% 3. SHS-30% 4. SAB- 28.38% 5. SEAIT-26.67% 6. STEH-76.14% 7. SoGS- 6.61%	During the first semester of AY 2024–2025, SMU conducted various community engagement activities involving students from all levels, including basic education, tertiary, and graduate school. These initiatives aimed to foster social responsibility and address pressing community needs, reflecting the university's commitment to holistic education. Held in partner communities and on the SMU		

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		campus, the programs provided students with opportunities to apply their knowledge and skills in real-world contexts. The active participation of students across all academic levels showcased their dedication to making a positive impact, emphasizing SMU's mission to serve and uplift society.		
8. (NEW) **Number of beneficiaries of community engagement** (by type – e.g. elderly, children, Ips, etc.) (c/o CEIPSC)	**1. GSD** Male- 64 Female- 48 IP- 19 PWD- 1 **2. JHS** Male- 129 Female- 84 LGBTQIA+-1 Senior- 6 **3. SHS** Male-81 Female- 65 LGBTQIA+ - 1 **4. SAB** Male- 72 Female-223 Senior- 3 IP- 5 **5. SEAIT**	SMU, through its various units and departments, implemented numerous projects, activities, and programs aimed at addressing the specific needs of its beneficiaries. These initiatives targeted diverse population categories, ensuring services were tailored to meet their unique requirements. From technical knowledge to essential life skills, the programs were designed to empower individuals and improve their quality of life. Conducted both on-campus and in partner communities, these efforts highlighted SMU's commitment to inclusivity and social impact, ensuring that every beneficiary received the support necessary to thrive in their respective environments.		

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	Male- 97 Female- 151 **6. SHANS** Male-66 Female-114 IP- 185 **7. STEH** Male- 144 Female- 271 IP- 74 PWD- 1 **8. SoGS** Male-25 Female- 46 IP- 55 **9. NAP** Male-15 Female-31 IP-46			
9. (NEW) **Total Amount of Donations/ Funds Raised for Community Engagement** (c/o CEIPSC)	JHS- 63,000.00	The total amount raised by JHS was utilized to fund the *Pamaskong Handog* gift-giving program and feeding activities held in the Pawak community and at Pawak Elementary School		

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	SHS- 128,775.00	The SHS students generously donated a total of ₱124,000.00 to support the Help Build a Church Project for the St. Anthony de Padua Chapel in Pawak, contributing to its construction and development. In addition, the remaining funds were allocated to assist victims of recent typhoons, providing much-needed relief and aid to affected communities.		
	STEH- 16,150.00	The total amount raised by the STEH was generously donated by its faculty members to support their *Pamaskong Handog* as well as the Literacy, Numeracy and Values Formation Activities.		
	SoGS/DOST- 41,741.00	The total amount raised by SoGS /DOST was used in their *Pamaskong Handog* and back to school activities.		
	NAP- 40,605.00	The amount raised by NAP was generously contributed by employees through voluntary salary deductions to fund their Feeding Activities and *Pamaskong Handog* program.		
	CEIPSC- 21,064.88	The total amount raised by CEIPSC for the victims of typhoon Pepito.		

IV. CHRIST'S MISSION

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
A. Christian Formation				
a. Mass sponsorships	a.1 Mass for the International Day of the World's Indigenous Peoples	The Mass for the International Day of the World's Indigenous Peoples on August 9, 2024, with the theme, "Protecting the Rights of Indigenous Peoples in Voluntary Isolation and Initial Contact". It was attended by employees and staff from the tertiary level and Senior High School at the Mary, Seat of Wisdom Chapel.	Narrative Report-Mass for the International Day of the World's Indigenous Peoples	Evidence-Mass for the International Day of the World's Indigenous Peoples
	a.2 Ethnicity Mass	The Indigenous Peoples and Museum Month started with a Eucharistic celebration with the theme, Championing Heritage: Empowering Communities for Cultural Identity Preservation. It was presided by Fr. Charlie, and it was participated by Marian students, employees and participants during the CICM Schools Student Leaders' Convergence. It was held at the Fr. Tonus Gymnasium on October 1, 2024.	Narrative-Ethnicity Mass	Evidence-Ethnicity Mass
b. Liturgical activities/ involvements	*Bisita ni Inang Maria*	On October 15, 2024, the Campus Ministry Office organized the annual *Bisita ni Inang Maria*, where the image of the Virgin Mary visited the office. This significant event featured a communal rosary prayer, followed by the reading of the Gospel. Afterward, a designated sharer offered insights and reflections on the Gospel message,		

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		encouraging spiritual growth and fostering a deeper connection with faith.		
B. Community Engagement				
	Health and Well-Being Program			
a. Flagships Programs	1. JHS- Ngiti Tungo sa Malayang Pagkatuto *(SDG 3, SDG 17)*	The Languages faculty, staff and students of the JHS and Science High School organized their first MSL last August 28, 2024. The activity was held at Pawak ES, benefiting 85 pupils. Among the key activities was an engaging oral health session led by Dr. Charmaine Bennett, the university dentist, who shared practical tips to maintain good oral hygiene which brought educational and health awareness to the PES community.	Narrative-JHS Ngiti Tungo sa Malayang Pagkatuto	Evidence-JHS Ngiti Tungo sa Malayang Pagkatuto
	2. SHANS Medical Mission for Villa Par Pale ES Learners *(SDG 3, SDG 10, SDG 17)*	The SHANS community, in partnership with the Health Department of Nueva Vizcaya DepEd-DO represented by Dr. Ryan Buccat, conducted a medical mission on October 12, 2024. Held at SMU Pedro Calungsod Hall, the mission provided essential healthcare services to 41 recipients, including 12 adults and 29 pediatric patients from the IP community of Prk. Gonggongob, Cabuluan Villaverde. This initiative aimed to address the medical needs of underserved	Narrative- SHANS Medical Mission for Villa Par Pale ES Learners	Evidence- SHANS Medical Mission for Villa Par Pale ES Learners

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		populations making a positive impact on the lives of the IP residents.		
	3. Tanim-Kalinga: Medicinal Plants for Health and Wellness *(SDG 3, SDG 15, SDG 17)*	The BSN 2 class conducted an educational activity titled Tanim--Kalinga: Medicinal Plants for Health and Wellness. Held on December 14, 2024, the activity took place at SMU College campus and involved creating a well-organized and functional medicinal garden by transferring, planting, and properly labeling essential medicinal plants, transforming the space into a resource for learning and health promotion.	Narrative-Tanim-Kalinga:Medicinal Plants for Health and Wellness	Evidence-Tanim-Kalinga: Medicinal Plants for Health and Wellness
	Education For All Program			
	1. Marian ACCELERATE *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	The Department of Professional Education from the School of Teacher Education and Humanities conducted an activity called "Marians ACCELERATE: Assimilate, Conquer, and Collaborate Effectively for the Licensure Examination of Refreshed and Assured Teacher Examinees". The department organized virtual enrichment lectures to help aspiring teachers excel and succeed in their licensure examination. This activity was facilitated by 5 teachers from the department and 2 guest speakers last September 16-25, 2024 via Google Meet. The participants were mostly Marian fresh graduates who were about to take the Licensure Examination for Teachers scheduled on September 29, 2024.	Narrative- Marian ACCELERATE.docx	Evidence- Marian ACCELERATE

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	2. JHS MSL: PSEP Lesson *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	The PLC and student officers of the JHS and Science High School conducted a Practical Spoken English Program – Confidence, Pronunciation, and Intonation (PSEP-CPI) Lesson on August 28, 2024. This activity was part of their first MSL held at Pawak ES, benefitting 85 pupils. The activity emphasized enhancing communication skills through lessons on short and long vowel sounds in Practical Phonetics and building stage confidence in the Smart Oral Skills Segment. This activity empowered pupils to develop essential spoken English skills in a supportive environment.	Narrative- JHS MSL: PSEP Lesson	Evidence- JHS MSL: PSEP Lesson
	3. SHS Handog Edukasyon: Pagsulong ng Pagkatuto sa Ipil-Cuneg ES *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	The SHS team conducted the Handog Edukasyon activity on August 31, 2024, at their partner school in Ipil-Cuneg, Bayombong. This aimed to support the educational needs of students by providing essential school supplies. A total of 64 recipients received complete set of necessary learning materials. The activity demonstrated SHS's commitment to fostering education and empowering young learners.	Narrative- SHS Handog Edukasyon: Pagsulong ng Pagkatuto sa Ipil-Cuneg ES	Evidence- SHS Handog Edukasyon: pagsulong ng Pagkatuto sa Ipil-Cuneg ES
	4. JHS MSL: Tulong Dunong para sa PES *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	The JHS faculty, together with the officers and members of MST Club, organized a Tulong Dunong activity as part of their second MSL on September 27, 2024 at Pawak ES. The initiative provided essential school supplies	Narrative- JHS Tulong Dunong para sa PES	Evidence- Tulong Dunong para sa PES

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		to 92 pupils from kindergarten to Grade 6. The activity showcased the JHS faculty and students' dedication to education and community service.		
	5. JHS MSL in Science *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	The Grade 10 Mapagkalinga class of JHS, guided by their teachers, organized and implemented various interactive science activities for the 102 pupils of Pawak ES. Divided into groups, the students facilitated hands-on learning experiences designed to engaged and educate participants in fun and practical ways. This activity was part of their second MSL where they foster interactive, meaningful learning beyond the classroom.	Narrative- JHS MSL in Science	Evidence- JHS MSL in Science
	6. STEH Literacy, Numeracy and Values Formation Activities for IP Learners *(SDG 4, SDG 10, SDG 16, SDG 17)*	The School of Teacher Education and Humanities, in collaboration with the Non-Academic Personnel and SMU Alumni Batch '74, organized an outreach program for the IP Learners of Villa Par Pale Elementary School at Gonggongob, Cabuluan, Villaverde on November 23, 2024. Students from the Marian Sowers Organization and Students United in Mathematics facilitated learning sessions on literacy, numeracy, and values formation through storytelling and on the other hand, NAP and the alumni of batch '74 facilitated a feeding activity. School supplies and learning materials were also given after the sessions.	Narrative- STEH Literacy, Numeracy and Values Formation Activities for IP Learners.docx	Evidence- STEH Literacy, Numeracy, and Values Formation Activities for IP Learners

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	7. JHS MSL Functional Literacy Program *(SDG 4, SGD 16, SGD 17)*	The JHS and Science High School community went to Pawak ES last December 11 to implement their MSL Functional Literacy Program. They helped pupils enhance their ability to read and understand Bible stories, verses, and lessons and encouraged critical thinking by exploring the moral and spiritual lessons in the stories and their relevance to everyday life. The activity sought to nurture independent learners and instil Christian values, preparing students to live out Christ's teachings in their daily lives. This exemplified a commitment to holistic education and faith formation.	Narrative- JHS Functional Literacy Program	Evidence- JHS Functional Literacy Program
	Hunger Alleviation Program			
	1. JHS SST (Salu-Salo Together) *(SDG 2, SDG 17)*	As part of the JHS's first MSL last August 28, 2024, they also spearheaded a feeding activity titled Salu-Salo Together at Pawak ES. This initiative provided nutritious meals to the learners, ensuring they received care and attention while actively participating in the various educational activities held that day.	Narrative- JHS SST (Salu-Salo Together)	Evidence- JHS SST (Salu-Salo Together)
	2. JHS Pakanan para sa Kalusugan *(SDG 2, SDG 17)*	The JHS team organized a feeding activity titled Pakanan para sa Kalusugan during their second MSL at Pawak ES on September 27, 2024. The nutritious meals were served to	Narrative- JHS Pakanan para sa Kalusugan	Evidence- JHS Pakanan para sa Kalusugan

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		ensure that the students were well-nourished and able to fully engage in the various educational activities held that day.		
	3. JHS Nourishing Minds: A Feeding Activity for Pawak ES *(SDG 2, SDG 17)*	On December 4, 2024, during the third MSL at Pawak ES, the JHS team conducted a feeding activity titled Nourishing Minds: A Feeding Activity for Pawak ES. A total of 97 recipients were provided with nutritious meals to support their well-being and enhance their engagement in the day's activities. The feeding activity was done simultaneously with other learning sessions, reinforcing the JHS team's commitment to holistic student support.	Narrative- JHS Nourishing Minds: A Feeding Activity for Pawak ES	Evidence- JHS Nourishing Minds: A Feeding Activity for Pawak ES
	4. NAP and Alumni Batch 1974 Feeding Activity at Villa Par Pale ES *(SDG 2, SDG 17)*	On November 23, 2024, the NAP and SMU Alumni Batch 1974, collaborated with STEH in organizing an outreach activity at Villa Par pale ES. The Nap and Alumni Batch '74 team facilitated a feeding activity, providing nutritious meals and snacks to 46 learners. This support both the educational and physical well-being of the students.	Narrative- NAP and Alumni Batch 1974 Feeding Activity at Villa Par Pale ES	Evidence- NAP and Alumni Batch 1974 Feeding Activity at Villa Par Pale ES
	Disaster Risk Reduction Program			
	1. SoGS-SAB Disaster Risk Management with Focus on Waste management	The SoGS class of Dr. Christopher Allen Marquez and the SAB class of Mrs. Gayle Mercado, collaborated to hot a seminar-workshop on Disaster Risk Management with Focus on Waste Management and Disaster Risk Financing in Ipil-Cuneg, Bayombong on July 10, 2024. The	Narrative- SoGS-SAB Disaster Risk Management with Focus on Waste management and Disaster Risk Financing	Evidence- SoGS-SAB Disaster Risk Management with Focus on Waste

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	and Disaster Risk Financing *(SDG 1, SDG 11, SDg 12, SDG 17)*	team also donated trash bins and conducted a session on proper waste segregation. This initiative highlighted the importance of waste management and disaster financing for building resilient and disaster-prepared communities.		Management and Disaster Risk Financing
	2. SHS Fund Raising for the Victims of Typhoon Carina *(SDG 1, SDG 11, SDG 17)*	In response to the devastation caused by Typhoon Carina, the SHS organized a donation drive to assist the affected victims. From July 27 to August 18, 2024, the team initiated a call for donations gathered through salary deductions and GCash contributions. The collected funds were turned over to the Tanging Yaman Foundation. Inc. for further distribution and relief efforts. This act of kindness demonstrated the SHS community's commitment to helping those in need during times of crisis.	Narrative- SHS Fundraising for the Victims of Typhoon Carina	Evidence- SHS Fund Raising for the Victims of Typhoon Carina
	3. JHS Donation Drive for Victims of Typhoon Pepito *(SDG 1, SDG 11, SDG 17)*	The JHS and Science High School and MSGo team organized a donation drive in response to Typhoon Pepito, which severely impacted Nueva Vizcaya. The donation drive ran from November 19 to 22, 2024, and provided immediate relief to Pawak Community on November 24, 2024. The success of the donation drive highlighted the importance of preparedness and mutual aid in overcoming challenges.	Narrative- JHS Donation Drive for Victims of Typhoon Pepito	Evidence- JHS Donation Drive for victims of Typhoon Pepito
	4. SHS Tulong Maria for the	The SHS community organized a heartfelt donation drive to support victims of the two	Narrative- SHS Tulong Maria for the Victims	Evidence- SHS Tulong Maria for the Victims of

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	Victims of Typhoon Nika and Pepito *(SDG 1, SDG 11, SDG 17)*	typhoons that recently devastated the province of Nueva Vizcaya. The drive collected both cash and in-kind donations, which were delivered on November 30, 2024, to the partner community in Ipil-Cuneg, Bayombong. This fostered a spirit of solidarity, compassion, and resilience, uniting the community in times of crisis.	of Typhoon Nika and Pepito	Typhoon Nika and Pepito
	Socio-Pastoral and Evangelization Program 1. SHS-JHS Turnover of cash donation to Pawak Chapel *(SDG 16, SDG 17)*	On July 7, 2024, a turnover ceremony took place at the St. Anthony de Padua Chapel in Pawak, Masoc, marking the transition of responsibilities from the SHS to the JHS for ongoing projects in the community. A donation of 124,000.00 was officially handed over to fund the windows and finishing of the chapel's sanctuary.	Narrative- SHS-JHS Turnover of cash donation to Pawak Chapel	Evidence- SHS-JHS Turnover of Cash Donation for the Pawak Chapel
	2. JHS Liturgical Training at Pawak Masoc *(SDG 16, SDG 17)*	On September 22, 2024, a Liturgical Training initiated by the JHS was held at Pawak, Masoc, Bayombong, aimed at enhancing parishioners' understanding of the liturgy and their active participation in Masses. The training was attended by 14 community members and included sessions on the roles of altar servers, lectors, and choir members.	Narrative- JHS Liturgical Training at Pawak Masoc	Evidence- JHS Liturgical Training at Pawak Masoc

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		This training strengthened the community's commitment to the liturgy.		
	3. MAPSS Jail Visitation at BJMP Curifang, Solano, N.V *(SDG 16, SDG 17)*	The Department of Social Sciences and Philosophy and the Department of Physical Education of the School of Teacher Education and Humanities visited the Persons Deprived of Liberty (PDLs) at the Bureau of Jail Management and Penology (BJMP) in Curifang, Solano, Nueva Vizcaya on November 10, 2024. The objective of their visit is to provide essential goods since these are necessary for the well-being of the PDLs.	Narrative- MAPSS Jail Visitation at BJMP Curifang, Solano, N.V	Evidence- MAPSS Jail Visitation at BJMP Curifang, Solano, N.V
	Poverty Alleviation Program			
	1. SHANS-SAB Wine Production Training *(SDG 1, SDG 8, SDG 17)*	On June 21, 2024, Mr. Robert Aceret from SHANS and Mr. George Rawson Guiab from SAB conducted a livelihood training on wine production in Sitio Masina, Baretbet, Bagabag, Nueva Vizcaya. The training taught residents to make wine from locally harvested lumboy and pineapple. SMU team plans to return to assist with further steps, empowering the residents with practical skils and a shared commitment to a sustainable livelihood.	Narrative- SHANS-SAB Wine Production Training	Evidence- SHANS-SAB Wine Production Training
	2. SoGS-SAB Seminar on Money Matters: Exploring Personal Finance and	The FM 204 students of Mrs. Gayle Mercado of SAB collaborated with the class of Dr. Christopher Allen Marquez of SoGS, where they organized a seminar on Money Matters: Exploring Personal Finance and Budgeting Skills in Ipil-Cuneg, Bayombong, on July 10,	Narrative- SoGS-SAB Seminar on Money Matters: Exploring Personal Finance and Budgeting Skills	SoGS-SAB Seminar on Money Matters: Exploring Personal Finance and Budgeting Skills

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	Budgeting Skills *(SDG 1, SDG 11, SDG 17)*	2024. The seminar covered topics such as Debt Management, Investment, Emergency Funds, and Retirement Planning, with students presenting on how to manage debt, save, and invest. The seminar aimed to raise awareness and promote active youth participation in community development and sustainable practices.		
	3. JHS Revival of Livelihood Project: Turmeric Red Egg Making *(SDG 1, SDG 8, SDG 11, SDG 17)*	The EAJHS launched a project in Pawak community to revive their turmeric red egg-making livelihood on September 22, 2024. They provided resources to support the initiative, aiming to create sustainable income for the residents. This effort aligns with the university's mission to uplift and empower communities.	Narrative- JHS Revival of Livelihood Project: Turmeric Red Egg Making	Evidence- JHS Revival of Livelihood Project: Turmeric Red Egg Making
	4. SEAIT Seminar-Workshop on Arduino *(SDG 1, SDG 9, SDG 17)*	On October 2, 2024, the EE, ECE, and CpE Departments of SEAIT held a seminar-workshop for Bintawan National High School students at SMU's laboratory room E203. Faculty speakers and SEAIT students guided participants through five activities on Arduino Microcontroller, enhancing their logic and critical thinking in technology.	Narrative-SEAIT Seminar-Workshop on Arduino	Evidence- SEAIT Seminar-Workshop on Arduino
	5. SEAIT Tulungan sa Teknolohiya at Busilac ES	The IT and CpE Departments of SEAIT organized a seminar at Busilac ES as part of their Tulungan sa Teknolohiya Flagship Project on October 9, 2024. They taught Microsoft Word, Excel, and PowerPoint to	Narrative-SEAIT Tulungan sa Teknolohiya at Busilac ES	Evidence- SEAIT Tulungan sa Teknolohiya at Busilac ES

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	(SDG 1, SDG 9, SDG 17)	Grade 4, 5, and 6 pupils, providing hands-on activities to enhance their learning in the tech-transfer program.		
	6. SAB Financial Literacy Seminar (Part 1) *(SDG 1, SDG 11, SDG 17)*	On October 16, 2024, the SAB students from FM 1BA and MM 102Ba (Personal Finance), in collaboration with the STEH-Math Department, held a Financial Literacy Seminar in Barangay Osmeña, Solano, Nueva Vizcaya. Titled Empowering Financial Wellness: Building a Secure Future through Smart Money Management, the seminar educated 64 residents on budgeting, debt management, and practical tools for financial well-being.	Narrative-SAB Financial Literacy Seminar (Part 1)	Evidence- SAB Financial Literacy Seminar (Part 1)
	7. JHS Business Plan and Financial Literacy *(SDG 1, SDG 11, SDG 17)*	The i-Math PLC and the Non-academic personnel (NAP) of Saint Mary's University Junior High School and Science High School (SMU JHS & SciHS), together with the SMU JHS & SciHS faculty and staff, conducted a *Business Plan and Financial Literary* program last November 24, 2024 at Pawak, Masoc, Nueva Vizcaya. Participants were made aware on how to manage their money, helping them make smart financial choices.	Narrative- JHS Business Plan and Financial Literacy Seminar	Evidence- JHS Business Plan and Financial Literacy Seminar
	8. SAB Financial Literacy Seminar (Part 2) *(SDG 1, SDG 11, SDG 17)*	Part 2 of the Financial Literacy Seminar of the SAB students and Math Department was conducted on December 4, 2024 for the 4Ps beneficiaries of Brgy. Uddiawan, Solano, Nueva Vizcaya. The event aimed to help the community make informed financial	Narrative- SAB Financial Literacy Seminar (Part 2)	Evidence- SAB Financial Literacy Seminar (Part 2)

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		decisions for a secure future by lecturing on essential topics like Investing for Beginners, Emergency Funds, and Retirement Planning.		
	Indigenous Peoples Advocacy and Development Program 1. IP & Museum Month 2024: Opening of Museum Exhibit and Soft Launching and Blessing of IKL Hub *(SDG 10, SDG 17)*	On October 1, 2024, the Blessing and Soft Launching of Pansin-uuh'mu-an or the IKL Hub, along with the Opening of the Museum Exhibits featuring the CICM Exhibit and Bungkos Exhibit, marked the start of the month-long Indigenous Peoples and Museum Month celebration. The event brought together support from external agencies, including the NCIP, DepEd, PTCO, and local artists. This initiative celebrated cultural heritage and showcased diverse exhibits, highlighting the importance of preserving ethnicity and local history.	Narrative- 1. IP & Museum Month 2024: Opening of Museum Exhibit and Soft Launching and Blessing of IKL Hub	Evidence-= 1. IP & Museum Month 2024: Opening of Museum Exhibit and Soft Launching and Blessing of IKL Hub
	2. IP & Museum Month 2024: SEAIT Logo Design & Painting Competition *(SDG 10, SDG 17)*	SMU Lingkod Maria Community Development and Advocacy Center changed its name to Community Engagement and Indigenous People Studies Center, EIP for short for a bigger and wider range of scope in reaching out to our community. Hence, to commemorate its cultural center. As part of the celebration of IP & Museum Month, the Center, in collaboration with SEAIT and Museum staff, organized a logo and painting	Narrative- IP & Museum Month 2024: Painting Competition Narrative- IP & Museum Month 2024: Logo Competition	Evidence- IP & Museum Month 2024: Painting & Logo Competition

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		competition open to students of the tertiary level. The winners were awarded during the Community Feast.		
	3. IP & Museum Month 2024: Teatro Publiko *(SDG 10, SDG 17)*	SMU *Teatro Publiko* Premieres "Pintig" and "*Patintero sa Laot*," Launching the groundbreaking "*Dula-Tinig*" Project. The productions showcased the exceptional talent and dedication of SMU Teatro Publiko's cast and crew.	Narrative- IP & Museum Month 2024: Teatro Publiko.docx	Evidence- IP & Museum Month 2024: Teatro Katutubo
	4. IP & Museum Month 2024: Community Feast *(SDG 10, SDG 17)*	On October 30, 2024, the CEIPSC led a Community Feast at the SMU Tonus Gymnasium, following a ritual at the JVD Amphitheatre, as part of the IP and Museum Month celebration. Various offices served diverse foods, highlighted by the traditional wat-wat. Attendees enjoyed vibrant cultural performances by the SMU's cultural performers. The feast celebrated shared heritage and camaraderie, providing a meaningful conclusion to the month-long vent.	Narrative- IP & Museum Month 2024: Community Feast	Evidence- IP & Museum Month 2024: Community Feast
	5. IP & Museum Month 2024: Community Based Forum on IP Rights *(SDG 10, SDG 17)*	During the IP and Museum Month, Community Engagement and Indigenous Peoples Studies Center, in collaboration with Social Sciences and Philosophy Department of the School of Teacher Education and Humanities conducted a forum, "Community-Based Forum on the Rights of	Narrative- IP & Museum Month 2024: Community Based Forum on IP Rights.docx	Evidence- IP & Museum Month 2024: Community Based Forum on IP Rights

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		Indigenous Peoples", to raise awareness, foster interaction and collaboration between the IPs and the participants. This forum was held last October 22, 2024 from 8:00 AM to 12:00NN at the Sacred Heart Center. The invited speakers were from the National Commission on Indigenous Peoples Nueva Vizcaya and some were Indigenous Peoples Mandatory Representatives/Culture Bearers and the participants were students from the different programs of Saint Mary's University.		
	6. STEH Intercultural Communication Quiz Bee *(SDG 4, SDG 10, SDG 17)*	The Languages Department of STEH facilitated an exciting and thought-provoking Intercultural Communication Quiz Bee competition last November 6, 2024. The event took place at the JVD building through the leadership of Ms. Marites Querol, head of the languages department. Thirty-five individuals participated in the activity, with seven faculty members from the Department of Languages and 28 student participants from the different classes of GPComm of Purposive Communication. The activity is an offshoot of the integration of intercultural communication in the general education course Purposive Communication.	Narrative-STEH Intercultural Communication Quiz Bee.docx	Evidence- STEH Intercultural Communication Quiz Bee
	7. Museum Exhibit	In honor of Saint Mary's University's 96th founding anniversary, the Museum Staff, led by the CEIPSC Director, curated a	Narrative- Museum Exhibit (December 8, 2024).docx	Evidence- Museum Exhibit (December 8, 2024)

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	(December 8, 2024) *(SDG 10, SDG 17)*	special exhibit showcasing SMU's historical timeline from 1928 to the present. With assistance from PPPDMO and GSO LR staff, the museum underwent cleaning and renovation to prepare for the exhibit's grand opening on December 8, 2024. The exhibit was unveiled after the Eucharistic celebration and welcomed approximately 10 to 15 students and 20 alumni.		
	Sustainable Environment Program 1. SHS *Brigada Eskwela* *(SDG 15, SDG 17)*	The SHS faculty and staff joined forces for *Brigada Eskwela* to clean and prepare the classrooms and grounds in the SHS area for the new academic year. The activity showcased their commitment to providing a clean, healthy, safe, and friendly environment at Saint Mary's University.	Narrative- SHS Brigada Eskwela	Evidence- SHS Brigada Eskwela
	2. JHS *Panagsagana*: CHSF Brigade *(SDG 15, SDG 17)*	The PANAGSAGANA - CHSF Brigade JHS project last July 1-2, 2024 at SMU JHS campus, supported by 39 extensionists and a budget of ₱22,362, made significant strides in enhancing the school's physical environment by utilizing resources to repaint, declutter, and landscape key areas.	Narrative- JHS Panagsagana: CHSF Brigade	Evidence- JHS Panagsagana: CHSF Brigade
	3. CHSF Brigade (SMU College Campus)	On August 10, 2024, the faculty, staff, and students of SMU came together to clean and organize the college campus in preparation	Narrative- CHSF Brigade (SMU College Campus)	Evidence- CHSF Brigade (SMU College Campus)

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	(SDG 15, SDG 17)	for the new academic year. This activity aimed to create a welcoming and conducive environment for learning while fostering teamwork and shared responsibility with the Marian Community.		
	4. NSTP Site Clearing Activity (October 12, 2024) *(SDG 15, SDG 17)*	On October 12, 2024, a remarkable site-clearing activity took place at the Masoc Reforestation Site in Masoc, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya. This initiative, organized as part of the Civic Welfare Training Service (CWTS), brought together 450 students and faculty members in a collaborative effort to promote environmental sustainability, enhance community health, and support the ecosystem.	Narrative- NSTP Site Clearing Activity (October 12, 2024)	Evidence- NSTP Site Clearing Activity (October 12, 2024)
	5. NSTP Site Clearing Activity (October 19, 2024) *(SDG 15, SDG 17)*	On October 19, 2024, as part of the NSTP, 477 students, 6 faculty members, and 1 facilitator participated in a Site-Clearing Activity held at Masoc, Bayombong. The event aimed to promote environmental sustainability, improve community health, and support the local ecosystem.	Narrative- NSTP Site Clearing Activity (October 19, 2024)	Evidence- NSTP Site Clearing Activity (October 19, 2024)
	6. SAB Adopt a Tourist Site: Clean-up Drive and Site Assessment *(SDG 15, SDG 17)*	The SAB HTM Department implemented their Adopt-a-Tourist Spot Project through a Clean-up Drive and Site Assessment at our Lady of Victory and Calvary Hill or Mangkelleb, a local tourist spot in Ibung, Villaverde, on October 19, 2024. The activity focused on improving the cleanliness and overall appearance of the Mangkelleb site to	Narrative- SAB Adopt a Tourist Spot: Clean-up Drive and Site Assessment	Evidence-SAB Adopt a Tourist Spot: Clean-up Drive and Site Assessment

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		make it more attractive to visitors and tourists and to evaluate and assess the environmental effects of tourism in the area while providing recommendations for better site maintenance.		
	7. JHS Environmental Advocacy Program-Clean up Drive *(SDG 15, SDG 17)*	196 Grade 7 students of Saint Mary's University Junior and Science High School conducted a clean-up drive at the SMU Junior High School Campus and the Saint Dominic Cathedral vicinity on October 8 and October 10, 2024. This initiative aimed to instill environmental consciousness and promote the importance of maintaining a clean and sustainable environment.	Narrative- JHS Environmental Advocacy Program: Clean-up Drive	Evidence- JHS Environmental Advocacy Program: Clean-up Drive
	8. JHS CHSF/Clean-up Drive after Typhoon Pepito *(SDG 15, SDG 17)*	The offices of Student Activities, Publication, and Community Engagement of Saint Mary's University Junior High School and Science High School, with the Marian Supreme Government (MSGo), Marian Spectrum, and PTA initiated a clean-up drive after typhoon Pepito last November 18, 2024 (Monday).	Narrative- JHS Clean-up Drive After Typhoon Pepito	Evidence- JHS Clean-up Drive after Typhoon Pepito
	9. NSTP-SCC-SPCO -DSAS-CEIPSC: Run for the Forest and Tree Growing Activity at Masoc *(SDG 13, SDG 15, SDG 17)*	On November 23, 2024, Saint Mary's University (SMU) celebrated Clean, Healthy, Safe, and Friendly (CHSF) Environment Week with the "Run for the Forest" fundraising event, an initiative under the Hunger Alleviation Project. A total of 544 individuals registered online for the event, comprising 74 employees and 470 students, while 225 participants attended on the day of the event.	Narrative- NSTP Run for the Forest and Tree Growing Activity at Masoc	Evidence- NSTP Run for the Forest and Tree Growing Activity at Masoc

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		The event operated within a budget of Php 15,000. 00, with total expenditures amounting to Php 12,367.00, all of which were covered by the registration fees collected.		
	10. NSTP Ecological Education Seminar *(SDG 13, SDG 15, SDG 17)*	On October 19, 2024, the NSTP office organized a seminar to educate students about climate change, sustainable practices, and their role in achieving Sustainable Development Goal 13 and related SDGs. The seminar featured expert speakers from the local DENR: Ms. Benafe D. Tayambong, Ms. Jonea Grace C. Pundinlan, and Ms. Maya M. Cabanilla. A total of 820 participants attended the event.	Narrative- NSTP Ecological Education Seminar	Evidence- NSTP Ecological Education Seminar
	11. SHANS Imugan Encounter: Envi-Learning and Sharing (Mobile Classroom Laboratory and Ecosystems Study) *(SDG 13, SDG 15, SDG 17)*	On November 29-30, the CNS Department of SHANS faculty members and laboratory staff and BSBio students held the SHANS Imugan Encounter: Envi-Learning and Sharing activity at Imugan, Sta. Fe. The event, which included a mobile classroom laboratory and ecosystems study, aimed to enhance the knowledge and skills of both students and teachers in the Imugan community. It also inspired participants to advocate for environmental sustainability by highlighting the importance of balanced ecosystems and respecting indigenous practices that promote ecological harmony.	Narrative- SHANS Imugan Encounter: Envi-Learning and Sharing (Mobile Classroom Laboratory and Ecosystems Study).docx	Evidence- SHANS Imugan Encounter: Envi-Learning and Sharing (Mobile Classroom Laboratory and Ecosystems Study)

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	12. SAB Donation of Solar Street Lights *(SDG 7, SDG 11, SDG 12, SDG 17)*	On December 19, 2024, the HTM Department of SAB donated eight solar street lights to Our Lady of Fatima Parish in Villaverde. This donation is part of the university's ongoing efforts to support the 'Adopt-A-Tourist-Site' project. Solar streetlights will be installed in the said area to improve the safety and accessibility of the many devotees and pilgrims who visit the site. This initiative aims to provide better lighting along the pathways, creating a more secure and welcoming environment for all who visit.	Narrative- SAB Donation of Solar Street Lights	Evidence- SAB Donation of Solar Street Lights
	13. JHS Clean-up Drive 2024 *(SDG 15, SDG 17)*	In response to the growing need for environmental awareness and stewardship, the Clean-Up Drive activity aims to promote a cleaner, healthier, and more sustainable environment within the school community and its surrounding areas. There were five VE/CL Teachers of the Junior High School who organized and initiated the clean-up drive activity at the Franciscan Sisters Convent here in Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya, last December 11-12, 2024. Two hundred grade 7 students participated in this activity.	Narrative- JHS Clean-up Drive	Evidence- JHS Clean-up Drive
	14. STEH Stewards of God Creation in Action: A CHSF Community	In line with the commitment to fostering a Clean, Healthy, Safe, and Friendly (CHSF) environment, students from Saint Mary's University—particularly the CFE Class Code 3640, composed of School of	Narrative- STEH Stewards of God Creation in Action: A CHSF Community	Evidence: STEH Stewards of God Creation in Action: A CHSF Community

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	Through a Chapel Clean-up Drive *(SDG 15, SDG 17)*	Accountancy and Business (SAB), School of Engineering, Architecture, and Information Technology (SEAIT), and School of Health and Natural Sciences (SHANS) students—organized a clean-up drive on December 16-17, 2024. The activity focused on cleaning school areas, including the Tonus Gymnasium, JVD Building, and A Building to promote cleanliness, encourage unity, and foster environmental stewardship	Through a Chapel Clean-up Drive.pdf	Through a Chapel Clean-up Drive
b. Community Engagement Published in Google News				
C. Outreach Activities (specify beneficiary, donors, amount donated or in-kind donations)	1. DOST Back-to-School Project *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	On July 15, 2024, the DOST SEI-CBPMSE, SoGS, and Students United in Mathematics organized a Back-to-School project for 216 pupils at Kakiduguen ES in Kasibu. The initiative aimed to support the students' educational journey by distributing essential school supplies. A total of 6,741 pesos was donated by the scholars. This is in response to the request of the Kakiduguen ES for their pupils in empowering education.	Narrative- DOST Back-to-School Project	Evidence- DOST Back-to-School Project
	2. NSTP-CFED School Supplies Donation for Learners of Sitio Masina and Inspection	On July 22, the LMCDAC and NSTP Office visited Sitio Masina, baretbet, Bagabag, to distribute school bags with supplies to 43 kindergarten, grade school, and high school students. The bags were donated by the CFE	Narrative- NSTP-CFED School Supplies Donation for Learners of Sitio Masina and	Evidence- NSTP-CFED School Supplies Donation for Learners of Sitio Masina and

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	of Wine Production Facility *(SDG 1, SDG 4, SDG 17)*	classes of Mr. Baristo and Antonino. The team also inspected the community's wine production facility. The activity strengthened the connection between the university and the community, emphasizing a shared commitment to education and local development.	Inspection of Wine Production Facility	Inspection of Wine Production Facility
	3. NSTP-CFED School and Medical Supplies Donation for Learners of Villa Par Pale Elementary School (VPPES) *(SDG 3, SDG 4, SDG 17)*	LMCDAC, NSTP Office, and CFED donated 50 backpacks with school supplies to VPPES. The handover took place during a meeting with Mrs. Jovie Grace T. Lahin, the school's officer-in-charge on July 20, 2024. Updates on the complementary feeding program were also discussed. Additionally, the SHANS contributed medical supplies to address a dengue outbreak in the area. The initiative supported students' education and health, reflecting the university's commitment to the community's overall well-being.	Narrative- NSTP-CFED School and Medical Supplies Donation for Learners of Villa Par Pale ES	Evidence- NSTP-CFED School and Medical Supplies Donation for Learners of Villa Par Pale ES
	4. STEH-CFED Turnover of School Supplies for Learners of Busilac ES *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	On July 24, 2024, Mr. Lucas from CEIPSC, Mr. Antonino from STEH-CFED, and three nursing students from SHANS led the distribution of 57 bags with school supplies to pupils of Busilac ES. A simple program highlighted the purpose of the activity, with messages of appreciation and gratitude exchanged between the Marian community and the school faculty.	Narrative- STEH-CFED Turnover of School Supplies for Learners of Busilac ES	Evidence-STEH-CFED Turnover of School Supplies for Learners of Busilac ES

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
	5. SEAIT Gift-Giving Activity for Elementary Pupils of La Torre ES *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	On June 26, 2024, the Electrical Engineering students of SEAIT held an outreach activity for 20 pupils of La Torre ES. They distributed school supplies provided by the SEAIT student council and served lunch to the children. The activity aimed to support the pupils' learning needs and help reduce educational disparities.	Narrative- SEAIT Gift-Giving Activity for Elementary Pupils of La Torre ES	Evidence- SEAIT Gift-Giving Activity for Elementary Pupils of La Torre ES
	6. 5th Bayongyong Festival- BINGO BONANZA *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	The SMU High School Grade School Alumni Association Inc. (SMUHSGSAAI), in partnership with the Municipal Local Government of Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya, led by Hon. Mayor Tony G. Bagasao, successfully hosted the Bayongyong Festival BINGO Bonanza 2024 on August 3, 2024, at the LGU Canopy, Bayombong Municipal Hall, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya. This activity holds significant value as a fundraising initiative to support the four scholars who face economic challenges in their educational endeavors.	Narrative- 5th Bayongyong Festival- BINGO BONANZA.docx	Evidence- 5th Bayongyong Festival- BINGO BONANZA
	7. GSD *Linis Simbahan* Activity of St. Augustine Class at St. Dominic Cathedral *(SDG 16, SDG 17)*	The students of Grade 4 St. Augustine conducted a "*Linis Simbahan*" activity at St. Dominic Cathedral as part of their class celebration of their class patron, St. Augustine's feast day on August 28, 2024. This initiative not only helped maintain the church's cleanliness but also provided a meaningful way for the students to reflect	Narrative- GSD Linis Simbahan Activity of St. Augustine Class at St. Dominic Cathedral	Evidence: GSD Linis Simbahan Activity of St. Augustine Class at St. Dominic Cathedral

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		on the values of service, humility, and cooperation as taught by their patron saint.		
	8. GSD Gifted to Give Activity (Gr. 1 St. Rose) at DDM Child Development Center *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	On August 28, 2024, the Grade 1-St. Rose class participated in the Gifted to Give activity, a volunteer initiative held in celebration of their feast day. With the support of their parents, the Grade 1 pupils distributed various school supplies, hygiene kits, and snack packs to the children at the facility. The activity is a valuable learning experience for the young pupils, teaching them the importance of giving and kindness	Narrative- GSD Gifted to Give Activity (Gr. 1 St. Rose) at DDM Child Development Center	Evidence- GSD Gifted to Give Activity (Gr. 1 St. Rose) at DDM Child Development Center
	9. GSD Gifted to Give Activity (Gr. 3 St. Therese) at DDM Child Development Center *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	On October 3, the Grade 3-St. Therese class celebrated their feast day through the Gifted to Give outreach activity. Joined by members of the Homeroom Parent-Teacher Association, the students and parents worked together to foster community spirit and generosity. The event brought joy to 13 pupils, who received school supplies and snacks as part of the celebration. This meaningful initiative not only honored the feast day but also highlighted the values of kindness and sharing, creating a memorable and impactful experience for everyone involved.	Narrative- GSD Gifted to Give Activity (Gr. 3 St. Therese) at DDM Child Development Center	Evidence- GSD Gifted to Give Activity (Gr. 3 St. Therese) at DDM Child Development Center
	10. GSD *Linis Simbahan* (Gr. 6 St. Jerome) *(SDG 16, SDG 17)*	In line with the celebration of their class feast day, the Grade 4 pupils of St. Jerome actively participated in a *Linis-Simbahan* activity held at St. Dominic Cathedral on October 3, 2024. The pupils worked in unity, taking	Narrative- GSD Linis Simbahan (Gr. 6 St. Jerome)	Evidence- GSD Linis Simbahan (Gr. 6 St. Jerome)

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		responsibility for tasks such as sweeping, and dusting. The activity aimed to instill the values of service, cleanliness, and care for sacred spaces.		
	11. GSD *Linis Simbahan* (Gr. 6 St. Lorenzo) *(SDG 16, SDG 17)*	In celebration of the feast day of St. Lorenzo, the Grade 6 pupils of St. Lorenzo organized a *Linis-Simbahan* activity at St. Dominic Cathedral on October 8, 2024. The pupils enthusiastically took part in cleaning the church, performing tasks such as sweeping, polishing the pews, and maintaining the altar's cleanliness. This initiative aimed to promote a sense of service and responsibility while fostering the value of caring for sacred spaces.	Narrative- GSD Linis Simbahan (Gr. 6 St. Lorenzo)	Evidence- GSD Linis Simbahan (Gr. 6 St. Lorenzo)
	12. GSD Gifted to Give Activity (Gr. 3 St. Francis) *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	As an extension of the feast day (Oct.4) of Grade 3- St.Francis, the parents, and pupils sponsored the 'Gifted to Give' activity to 31 daycare pupils (16 girls, 15 boys) of Vista Alegre on October 9, 2024. The pupils were gifted essential school supplies along with simple snacks. As part of their activity, the kids received rosary-themed coloring pictures. The eight class representatives of St.	Narrative- GSD Gifted to Give Activity (Gr. 3 St. Francis)	Evidence- GSD Gifted to Give Activity (Gr. 3 St. Francis)

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		Francis helped them with the coloring activity.		
	13. STEH Gift-Giving at Belet Day Care Center *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	On December 21, 2024, the Master of Arts in teaching Social Studies Program, together with the Social Sciences, Language, and Philosophy Departments, conducted Baddang 3.0 at Belet Child Development Center in Belet Kasibu. This outreach program focused on helping 27 day care pupils aged 3 to 5 years old. The team distributed educational materials. Activities included fun games, group exercises, and speeches highlighting the project's mission to promote literacy, emotional growth, and social connection.	Narrative- STEH Gift-Giving at Belet Day Care Center	Evidence- STEH Gift-Giving at Belet Day Care Center
	14. GSD Gifted to Give Activity (St. Jude Class) *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	On November 5, the Junior Kinder class of St. Jude conducted a "Gifted to Give" activity in celebration of their feast day. The recipients of this activity were 4 boys and 8 girls with a total of 12 pupils. Each pupil received a snack and a set of school supplies (1 small box of crayons, 2 pencils, pad paper). The event was concluded with a coloring activity about St. Jude	Narrative- GSD Gifted to Give Activity (St. Jude Class)	Evidence- GSD Gifted to Give Activity (St. Jude Class)
	15. GSD Gifted to Give Activity (Gr. 2 St. Charles class) *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	On November 25, the Grade 2-St. Charles class conducted a "Gifted to Give" activity in celebration of their feast day. The recipients of this activity were 6 boys and 7 girls, with a total of 13 pupils in the DDM Child Development Center. Each pupil received a snack, 1 big book, and a loot bag full of	Narrative- GSD Gifted to Give Activity (Gr. 2 St. Charles class)	Evidence- GSD Gifted to Give Activity (Gr. 2 St. Charles class)

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		candies and chocolates. The event was concluded with a simple snack prepared by the parents of St. Charles pupils.		
	16. JHS APTLE Outreach Activity: Steps of Hope: Empowering Pawak ES with Tumblers and Slippers for a Brighter Future *(SDG 3, SDG 16, SDG 17)*	The APTLE Department, Grade 10 Malikhain students and Kalinangan officers of the JHS organized a gift-giving activity at Pawak ES. On December 4, 2024, they distributed tumblers and slippers to 91 pupils. This initiative aimed to improve the students' well-being, promote health and hygiene and support their educational journey by providing essential items for daily school life.	Narrative- JHS APTLE Outreach Activity: Steps of Hope: Empowering Pawak ES with Tumblers and Slippers for a Brighter Future	Evidence- JHS APTLE Outreach Activity: Steps of Hope: Empowering Pawak ES with Tumblers and Slippers for a Brighter Future
	17. SAB Donation of Books and other school supplies *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	The HTM Department of SAB organized a book donation drive to promote learning and knowledge in emerging communities. A total of 130 books were donated to Bua Integrated School in Kasibu last November 23, 2024. This initiative aimed to foster a love for reading among students and support their educational growth. Through this activity, SMU reaffirmed its commitment to community service and its mission to inspire, innovate, and make a positive impact.	Narrative- SAB Donation of Books and other school supplies	Evidence- SAB Donation of Books and other school supplies
	18. GSD Pamaskong Handog 2024 at Baguingey ES *(SDG 10, SDG 16, SDG 17)*	On December 14, 2024, the Saint Mary's University Grade School (SMUGS) hosted a heartwarming community engagement activity, "*Pamaskong Handog*," at Baguingey Elementary School, Solano. The event was	Narrative- GSD Pamaskong Handog 2024 at Baguingey ES.docx	Evidence- GSD Pamaskong Handog 2024 at Baguingey ES

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		attended by 10 SMUGS teaching and non-teaching staff and Mrs. July Balmores from the HPTA. A total of 104 pupils (61 boys and 43 girls) from BES received gift packs. The SMUGS team organized lively games and prepared snacks in collaboration with BES staff. This outreach fostered joy, gratitude, and a sense of community, embodying the true spirit of the season.		
	19. GSD *Pamaskong Handog* 2024 at NVPJ *(SDG 16, SDG 17)*	The Saint Mary's University Grade School conducted a community engagement activity called *Pamaskong Handog* at Nueva Vizcaya Provincial Jail on December 9, 2024. The activity was participated by the faculty and staff of SMUGS and 1 Criminology student from SMU College. The recipients of this activity were 53 boys and 7 girls with a total of 60 Persons Deprived of Liberty in the NVPJ. Each PDL received a gift pack with 2 tubes of toothpaste, 2 boxes of soap, 2 dozen shampoo, and 1 bottle of alcohol.	Narrative- GSD Pamaskong Handog 2024 at NVPJ.docx	Evidence- GSD Pamaskong Handog 2024 at NVPJ
	20. JHS Pamaskong Handog 2024 at *Pawak Masoc* *(SDG 16, SDG 17)*	The SMU Junior High School and Sci High School, together with the Parents Teachers Association Central Board (PTA-CB, JHS Employees Association (EA), Community Engagement, organized the *Alay Pamasko* Gift Giving and Feeding Program by the MSGo	Narrative- JHS Pamaskong Handog 2024 at Pawak Masoc	Evidence- JHS Pamaskong Handog 2024 at Pawak Masoc

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		and Rotary Club last December 15, 2024 with 200 recipients from Pawak community.		
	21. SHS *Pamaskong Handog* 2024 at Ipil-Cuneg *(SDG 16, SDG 17)*	The SHS team conducted their *Pamaskong Handog* 2024 in their partner community in Ipil-Cuneg, Bayombong on December 14, 2024. The event started with a mass followed by the program proper. The team provided grocery packs to the residents and gave joy to everyone through the games they played with the children. The *Pamaskong Handog* 2024 served as a beacon of hope for the community, affirming that the true spirit of Christmas lies in care, generosity, and solidarity	Narrative- SHS Pamaskong Handog 2024 at Ipil-Cuneg.docx	Evidence- SHS Pamaskong Handog 2024 at Ipil-Cuneg
	22. SHS *Pamaskong Handog* 2024 at NVPJ	As part of the yearly *Pamaskong Handog*, Saint Mary's University Senior High School (SMUSHS), represented by its administrators, faculty, staff members, and students conducted a Christmas gift-giving activity to Persons Deprived of Liberty (PDL) and Children in Conflict with the Law (CICL) at the Nueva Vizcaya Provincial Jail (NVPJ) on 12 December 2024 at 8:00 AM. The tea distributed snacks and gift packs to the PDLS and the program ended with the singing of "*Walang Hanggang Pasasalamat*" by the PDLs and CICLs.	Narrative- SHS Pamaskong Handog 2024 at NVPJ.docx	Evidence- SHS Pamaskong Handog 2024 at NVPJ

Subarea	**Title**	**Brief Description** (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	**Link to Narrative Report**	**Link to Evidence** (photos, certificates, etc.)
	23. SAB *Pamaskong Handog* 2024 at Sitio Masina *(SDG 16, SDG 17)*	On December 14, 2024, the SAB faculty and staff and SABCC officers successfully held their annual *Pamaskong Handog,* this time in Sitio Masina, Baretbet, Bagabag, spreading the Christmas spirit to the local community. The team distributed grocery packs to the residents, helping them celebrate the holiday season with essential provisions. Games were also organized for the children and adults, bringing cheer and relief to the families of the community.	Narrative- SAB Pamaskong Handog 2024 at Sitio Masina	Evidence- SAB Pamaskong Handog 2024 at Sitio Masina
	24. SEAIT *Pamaskong Handog* 2024 at Kakilingan ES *(SDG 10, SDG 16, SDG 17)*	On December 13, 2024, the SEAIT team hosted their annual "*Pamaskong Handog*" at Kakilingan Elementary School. The event brought joy to 47 pupils, who received school supplies, boots, and raincoats. Fun parlor games were also organized to engage the children. Additionally, the team distributed snacks to the community and provided grocery packs to 57 local households. This initiative aimed to spread holiday cheer and support the educational and daily needs of both students and families, reinforcing SEAIT's commitment to community service and well-being during the festive season.	Narrative- SEAIT Pamaskong Handog 2024 at Kakilingan ES	Evidence- SEAIT Pamaskong Handog 2024 at Kakilingan ES
	25. SHANS *Pamaskong Handog* 2024 at Prk. Gonggongob *(SDG 10, SDG 16, SDG 17)*	On December 14, 2024, the School of Health and Natural Sciences (SHANS) organized the "*Pamaskong Handog*" gift-giving activity in Sitio Gonggongob, Villaverde. The event aimed to spread joy and generosity to the	Narrative- SHANS Pamaskong Handog 2024.docx	Evidence- SHANS Pamaskong Handog 2024

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		community, benefiting 75 residents with gift packages made possible by 36 donors. SHANS faculty, staff, and students facilitated the program, which included interactive activities and games that brought smiles to participants. The event highlighted the university's commitment to uplifting underserved communities and fostering the true spirit of Christmas through compassion and shared humanity.		
	24. STEH *Pamaskong Handog* 2024 at Imugan Sta. Fe *(SDG 10, SDG 16, SDG 17)*	The School of Teacher Education and Humanities and Community Engagement and Indigenous Peoples Studies Center, with the help of the Executive Council of the School of Teacher Education and Humanities, organized the STEH *Pamaskong Handog* and conducted it on December 15, 2024, at Imugan, Sta. Fe, Nueva Vizcaya. The recipients were Grade 7-10 students of Kalahan Academy, which is 114 in total. In connection with the art materials that were given to the students, an art session was also conducted, as well as fun games and engaging activities.	Narrative- Pamaskong Handog 2024.docx	Evidence- STEH Pamaskong Handog 2024
	26. SoGS *Pamaskong Handog* 2024 *(SDG 16, SDG 17)*	On December 19, 2024, the SoGS team organized a seminar and *Pamaskong Handog* at the Function Room, 2nd Floor of the RT Building. The event served 23 LDR Maintenance staff, 3 relievers from LDR, 25	Narrative- SoGS Pamaskong Handog 2024	Evidence- SoGS Pamaskong Handog 2024

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		security personnel, and 7 SMU cooperative staff. The seminar focused on enhancing knowledge and skills for improving customer relationships, while games were also facilitated for engagement and fun. This initiative not only aimed to develop professional abilities but also spread holiday cheer and appreciation, reflecting the team's commitment to supporting and uplifting other SMU personnel during the festive season.		
	27. NAP *Pamaskong Handog* 2024 at Villa Par pale ES *(SDG 10, SDG 16, SDG 17)*	The SMU NAP trekked the slippery and muddy road of Villa Par Pale Elementary School on December 19, 2024 to implement their *Pamaskong Handog* 2024. A total of 46 pupils were given rain boots and umbrellas. The *Pamaskong Handog* was incorporated into the school's Christmas party for students. A simple program was prepared by the teachers of the said school which included parlor games for the pupils where cash prizes and merchandizes were given as a gift.	Narrative- NAP Pamaskong Handog 2024.docx	Evidence- NAP Pamaskong Handog 2024 at Villa Par pale ES
	28. NSTP *Pamaskong Handog* 2024 at Bansing and Ammococan *(SDG 10, SDG 16, SDG 17)*	The NSTP family spread holiday cheer by organizing a *Pamaskong Handog* for the communities of Ammococan and Bansing Elementary School on December 15, 2024. A total of 206 recipients received essential gift packs, ensuring their festive season was filled with joy. To add excitement to the event, lively parlor games were organized, engaging the	Narrative- NSTP Pamaskong Handog 2024 at Bansing and Ammococan	Evidence- NSTP Pamaskong Handog 2024 at Bansing and Ammococan

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		community and creating a festive atmosphere.		
	29. DOST *Pamaskolar Handog* 2024 *(SDG 10, SDG 16, SDG 17)*	On December 19, 2024, the DOST-SEI CBPSME scholars organized the *Pamaskolar Handog* at Antutot Elementary School in Kasibu, Nueva Vizcaya. With financial support from the scholars, the team prepared and distributed 55 food packs to Kinder, Grade 1, and Grade 2 pupils. The event highlighted the scholars' commitment to giving back to the community and supporting the educational journey of young learners in the area.	Narrative- DOST Pamaskolar handog 2024	Evidence- DOST Pamaskolar handog 2024
	30. JTHMAP *Pamaskong Handog* 2024 at Bua Integrated School *(SDG 10, SDG 16, SDG 17)*	The HTM Department hosted a "*Pamaskong Handog*" at Bua Integrated School in Kasibu on December 15, 2024. The outreach benefited 49 pupils and their parents, spreading holiday joy to the local community. The team distributed Tupperware sets and Noche Buena packages, ensuring the families could enjoy a festive celebration. In addition to the gift-giving, fun games were organized, and meals were provided to all participants.	Narrative- JTHMAP Pamaskong Handog 2024 at Bua Integrated School	Evidence- JTHMAP Pamaskong Handog 2024 at Bua Integrated School
	31. CJED *Pamaskong Handog* 2024 *(SDG 10, SDG 16, SDG 17)*	The CJED conducted their *Pamaskong Handog* with Medical and Dental Mission: Care for Cabuluan (Adopt a Child) program at Ernesto Lapan Pale Elementary School in Cabuluan Villaverde on December 19, 2024. The team gave gift pacts to 217 recipients. The activity was a wonderful example of how different	Narrative- CJED Pamaskong Handog 2024.docx	Evidence- CJED Pamaskong Handog 2024

Subarea	Title	Brief Description (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	Link to Narrative Report	Link to Evidence (photos, certificates, etc.)
		groups can come together to make a difference in the lives of the less fortunate, especially during the holiday season		
	32. SCC *Pamaskong Handog* 2024 *(SDG 10, SDG 16, SDG 17)*	On December 11, 2024, the SCC of SMU hosted their "*Pamaskong Handog*" at Namugho Elementary School, benefiting 41 students from Kindergarten to Grade 6. The event featured fun games with prizes, bringing excitement and joy to the children. Following the games, each child received individual gifts, including umbrellas, boots, and raincoats, to support their well-being during the rainy season.	Narrative-SCC Pamaskong Handog 2024	Evidence- SCC Pamaskong Handog 2024
F. Alumni Engagements	1. 5th Bayongyong Festival- BINGO BONANZA *(SDG 4, SDG 17)*	The SMU High School Grade School Alumni Association Inc. (SMUHSGSAAI), in partnership with the Municipal Local Government of Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya, led by Hon. Mayor Tony G. Bagasao, successfully hosted the Bayongyong Festival BINGO Bonanza 2024 on August 3, 2024, at the LGU Canopy, Bayombong Municipal Hall, Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya. This activity holds significant value as both a fundraising initiative to support the four scholars who face economic challenges in their educational endeavors.	Narrative- 5th Bayongyong Festival- BINGO BONANZA.docx	Evidence- 5th Bayongyong Festival- BINGO BONANZA
	2. NAP and Alumni Batch 1974 Feeding	On November 23, 2024, the NAP and SMU Alumni Batch 1974 collaborated with STEH in organizing an outreach activity at Villa Par	Narrative- NAP and Alumni Batch 1974	Evidence- NAP and Alumni Batch 1974

Subarea	**Title**	**Brief Description** (Limit to 100 words indicating Who, What, When, Where)	**Link to Narrative Report**	**Link to Evidence** (photos, certificates, etc.)
	Activity at Villa Par Pale ES *(SDG 2, SDG 17)*	pale ES. The Nap and Alumni Batch '74 team facilitated a feeding activity, providing nutritious meals and snacks to 46 learners. This supports both the educational and physical well-being of the students.	Feeding Activity at Villa Par Pale ES	Feeding Activity at Villa Par Pale ES