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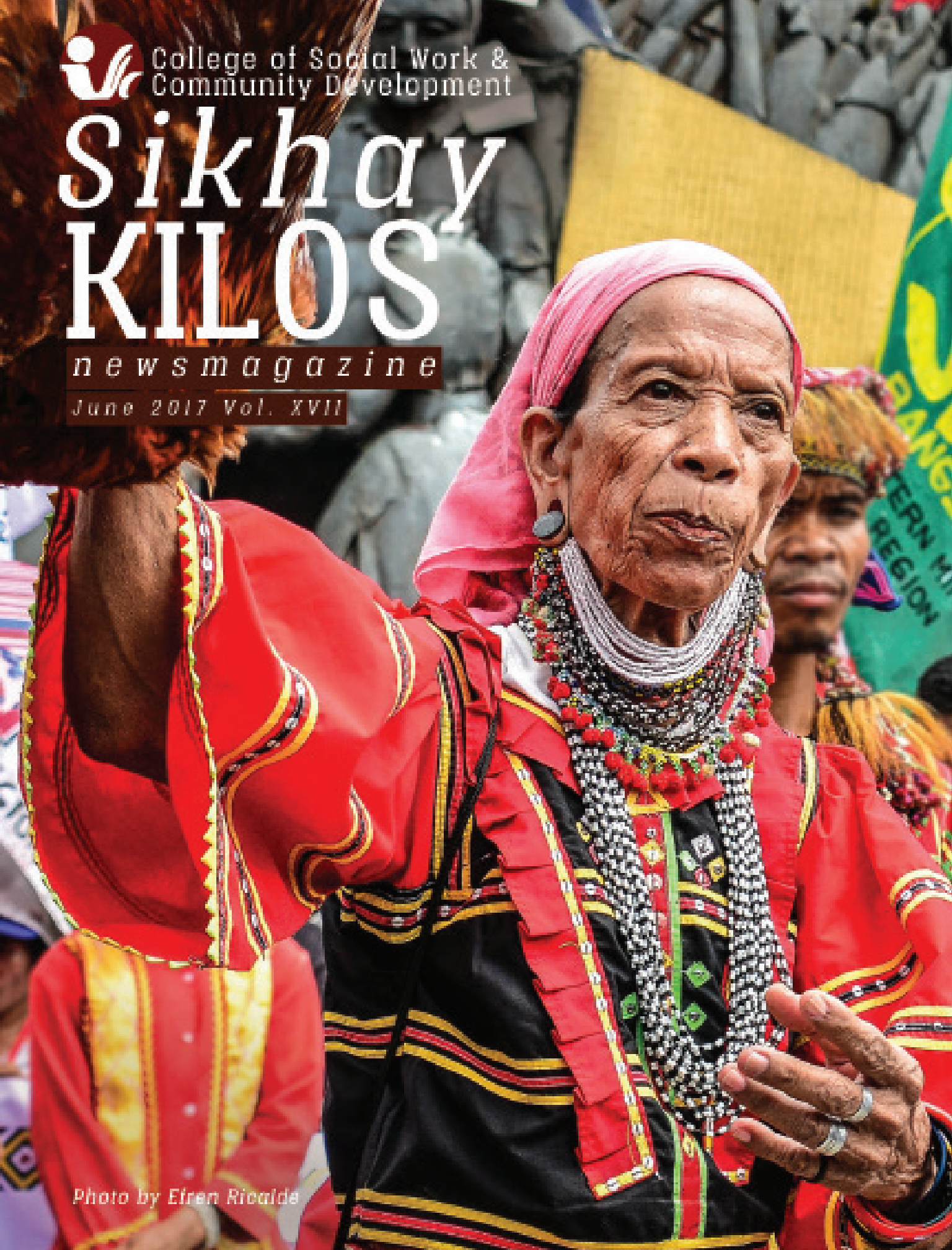


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Message from the Editor



Assoc. Prof. Rainier V. Almazan
Editor-in-Chief

The year 2017 is an exciting time for all of us in the College of Social Work and Community Development (CSWCD), our alumni, partners and stakeholders, as we celebrate the golden anniversary of the College. It is a year-long celebration that will culminate in August 2017, our anniversary month.

This issue of the *Sikhay Kilos* tries to capture the excited anticipation of the College for both this milestone, and what the future will bring. We look back on our history with a sense of pride knowing that it has shaped our institution to what it is now, and positioned us to face with strength the challenges coming our way.

As we move into our next 50 years, we continue our focus on creating an environment that promotes a community-engaged scholarship among the members of the CSWCD family, in the spirit of *wagas na paglilingkod*. “*Wagas na Paglilingkod*” is our anniversary theme.

As Dean Joyce Caragay explained it, “... ‘*wagas*’ means pure of intent...pure of spirit. That our life in the college is all about learning and serving the Filipino people.”

Our cover story talks about Bai Bibyaon Ligkayan Bigkay, Manobo chieftain from Mindanao’s Pantaron Range who was conferred by the college as the 3rd Gawad Tandang Sora Awardee. The 92-year old Bigkay continues to defend Manobo ancestral land and other rights of indigenous peoples (IP).

We are also reprinting the full transcript of the keynote speech of the Hon. Ma. Leonor Gerona-Robredo, Vice-President of the Republic of the Philippines, during the First Social Development Conference held last May 17, 2017 at the Bulwagang Tandang Sora in CSWCD. The conference theme was “Social Development:

Defining the Terrain, Exploring Pathways”. It was organized by the CSWCD Doctor in Social Development program together with its students and alumni to be part of the Golden Anniversary events of the College.

Another special feature article is a narrative about the kick-off events and activities of the 50th anniversary celebration of the college attended by not a few distinguished alumni of the college led by current secretary of the Department of Social Welfare and Development, Dr. Judy Taguiwalo.

You will also read about the regular updates shared by the academic and non-academic units of the College, which reflect their specific learning, collective gains and efforts that contribute to the successful implementation of their respective programs for academic year 2016-2017.

As the outgoing Director of REDO and Editor-in-Chief of this magazine, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Team REDO: Leah, Celes, Val, Anne-Di, Edge and all contractual staff and interns who served in REDO for being there with me through thick and thin in trying to serve the CSWCD constituency perform their tasks and responsibilities to serve the people in the grand tradition of *Wagas na Paglilingkod*.

Padayon!

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About the cover

Bai Bibyaon Ligkayan Bigkay, 2017 Gawad Tandang Sora honoree, led the Indigenous People's ritual at Bonifacio Shrine in Manila during the arrival of the delegates of the Mindanao Peoples' Mobilization for the Defense of Land, the Environment, and Human Rights in 2015. The lumads brought the voices of concern on mining-affected communities and the attacks on environment defenders. Against these threats to land and life, Mindanao peoples – Lumads, Moro and settlers – continue the valiant commitment to defend the environment and national patrimony, resisting Goliaths of plunder and terror driven by corporate mining.

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Message from the Dean

Message to the Social Development Professionals on the Occasion of CSWCD's Golden Jubilee Year

“...life's journey offers gifts of transition, happy thresholds to fullness.”
(Anonymous)

Graduation rites mark a momentary halt to one's academic journey and a transition point to a professional practice that is hopefully encouraging of one's creative potential—or at the very least can provide for one's own subsistence and survival. Today is that moment, that happy threshold in our lives.

Let me therefore remind each and every one of us that this year's commencement is a significant milestone, both for our new professionals and the CSWCD, because we will be witnesses to the end – and the beginning -- of a golden epoch. The past 50 years of CSWCD has advanced and nurtured social advocacies imbued with the spirit and zeal of people who have dreamed and lived for a better world. This is their legacy: *Limampung taong wagas na paglilingkod at pakikilahok; pakikipagtulungan at pagsulong ng perspektiba't mithiin para sa bayan, laluna para sa mga maliliit at walang kapangyarihan.*

Life in CSWCD has provided you a very rich experience in learning, caring, and nurturing of our solidarity with the vulnerable, underserved, marginalized and deprived peoples in our nation and of the global community. Think about it: Life must have a noble purpose and meaning! We are born in this planet and we leave, sometimes, too soon afterwards. In between these events are our lives to be shaped and experienced according to our aspirations and design. The joys we will have are connected to our life's meanings and goals. While our professional endeavors and advocacies would normally enrich such life objectives, many would say that only through a compassionate life can a person become truly great!

These are the emblematic values and principles that the CSWCD have lived by during these 50 years, and these are what we have upheld and taught you from your introductory subjects up to your field placements. *Isang wagas na buhay, wagas na paglilingkod at pakikilahok – yan ang tatak CSWCD!* Let us therefore continue to endeavor a life full of compassion and resoluteness through service and solidarity with our people in their aspirations for freedom from multidimensional poverty, deprivation, and bondage in a society that privileges only the elite. Let us not lose sight of these values and principles as we pursue our own development through life-long learning. Let us not rest until we perfect our collective humanity through the liberation of people and fulfillment of development's promise to all.

As we leave the portals of this college and university to tread the path of the unknown and where few endeavor to travel, let us give thanks to all the people who have cared for us. Let us share our positive energies, and wish them happiness and abundant blessings.

Let me congratulate you for being steadfast and resolute in completing your desire for professional development.

Mabuhay. Padayon!

J. Caragay
Prof. Jocelyn T. Caragay
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Community Development

Special feature

CSWCD KICKS OFF YEAR-LONG CELEBRATION OF ITS GOLDEN YEAR

The College of Social Work and Community Development (CSWCD) started the year-long celebration of its 50th founding year last August 26, 2016 with series of inaugurations and cultural activities. The anniversary theme is “Tatak CSWCD: 50 Taon ng Wagas na Paglilingkod at Pakikilahok”, and will feature the milestones in the CSWCD history and accomplishments, both as an academic institution and as a community.

In the morning of August 26, UP officials, faculty, REPS, administrative staff, students, alumni and guests witnessed the inauguration of the refurbished classrooms and the opening of the newly-landscaped parking areas. This was followed by the launching of the 2016 Philippine Journal of Social Development (PJSD) and a warm reception for alumni and guests. A live off-site broadcast of the events was aired over the University radio station DZUP 1602 through CSWCD's Sikhay Kilos program.

The grand kick-off event in the evening served as a pulsating commemoration of the milestones of the College. Dean Jocelyn T. Caragay looked back at the college history from being a part of the Department of Sociology and Social Welfare under then College of Liberal Arts in the 1950s. She highlighted the creation of the Department of Social Work in 1961, the Department of Community Development in 1967, the Department of Women and Development Studies in 2004 and Doctor of Social Development Program in 2009.

“Our College, then Institute of Social Work and Community Development, was established by virtue of R.A 5174 on August 4, 1967 as an independent degree granting unit –that’s why 2017 will be celebrated as our 50th year. It was housed in a pre-fabricated building which was built in 1971 adjacent to the UP Catholic Chapel,” Caragay said.

With the University’s mandate of public service and CSWCD’s mission, of “academic excellence in the service of the nation and the global community”, she further underscored the achievements of the college in social development, local and international linkages, and various advocacies for policy reform such as the promulgation of the RH Bill, the Magna Carta for Women, and other impending social protection policies for enactment to address the needs of the underserved and marginalized communities.

“Wagas na Paglilingkod”

A song and music video, capturing the overarching theme of the CSWCD Golden Anniversary, entitled “Wagas na Paglilingkod” was premiered that night. As Dean Caragay aptly expressed it, wagas means purity of intent and spirit which imbues the college’s vision of justice, peace and sustainable well-being for the Filipino people and the global community.

The song, composed by Edgie Francis B. Uyanguren and sung with Valerainne R. Lopez, was produced by the Research and Extension for Development Office (REDO).

A powerful rendition of the song by the UP Staff Choral Society was part of the evening’s grand kick-off event. The music video is available in CSWCD’s official YouTube channel.

Tatak CSWCD:
50 Taon ng Wagas na
Paglilingkod at Pakikilahok



The 50 Lamps

The highlight of the kick-off celebration was the lighting of the 50 lamps that symbolized five decades of CSWCD’s landmarks or milestones.

The first batch of lamps embodied the journey of the college from being a part of the Department of Sociology and Social Welfare under the College of Liberal Arts in the 1950s, from being an institute to a college, from a pre-fabricated to a three storey building, from one academic degree offering to four, and other highlights of accomplishments while pursuing for social reforms and pro-people development agenda. The lamps were lighted by individuals (or representatives) who were responsible for these milestones:

- Former Senator Eva Estrada-Kalaw (represented by Dr. Sylvia Estrada-Claudio)- sponsored the senate bill, Republic Act No. 5174, establishing the UP Institute of Social Work and Community Development in 1967 known today as the UP College of Social Work and Community Development
- Prof. Luz A. Einsiedel (represented by son, Arch. Nathaniel Von Einsiedel) – first ISWCD Dean, 1969-1971
- Dr. Nathaniel B. Tablante - ISWCD Dean, 1971-1973
- Dr. Manuel F. Bonifacio - ISWCD Dean, 1973-1978
- Dr. Sylvia H. Guerrero - CSWCD Dean, 1978-1988
- Dr. Josefina D. Pineda - CSWCD Dean, 1988-1991
- Dr. Angelito G. Manalili - CSWCD Dean, 1991-1994; 2001-2004
- Prof. Evelina A. Pangalangan - (represented by son, Mr. Walter Pangalangan) - CSWCD Dean, 1994-2000
- Dr. Romeo C. Quieta (represented by wife, Mrs. Cecille Quieta) - CSWCD Dean, 2004-2007
- Dr. Amaryllis T. Torres - CSWCD Dean, 2007-2010
- Dr. Rosalinda P. Ofreneo - CSWCD Dean, 2010-2013
- Prof. Jocelyn T. Caragay - CSWCD Dean, 2013-present



The second batch of lamps served as homage to the history and experiences of CSWCD through the years as it acknowledged the people who stood behind it amid the challenges, struggles and experiences. These lamps were lighted by the following retired faculty and staff of the college:

- Prof. Thelma Lee Mendoza
- Dr. Ma. Lyra T. del Castillo
- Dr. Ma. Corazon J. Veneracion
- Prof. Elmer M. Ferrer
- Dr. Rosario S. del Rosario
- Ms. Josefina M. Rolle
- Mr. Jetro G. Gawaen
- Mrs. Isabel H. Fabe
- Mrs. Natividad Caparros
- Ms. Criselda Velasco
- Mr. Domingo Dino

The third set of lamps signified light in times of darkness. It depicted the pureness of hearts and minds needed to continue the journey so that it will open immense opportunities and prospects for the college as well as for its students. Those who lighted the lamps consisted of the representatives from partners of the college in pursuing its vision and mission for the different sectors of the communities:

- Dr. Cayetano Santiago Jr.- Benefactor, Cayetano and Amanda De Leon-Santiago Endowment Fund
- Ms. Marilyn Manuel - Kaisahang Buhay Foundation
- Mrs. Salve Basiano- Coalition of Services of the Elderly
- Mr. Ben de Leon -UP Social Action for Research and Development Foundation
- Prof. Thelma B. Magcuro- Sikhay Kilos Development Association
- Prof. Florence Pasos - CSWCD Alumni Association
- Mayor Arnel Mendoza- Bustos, Bulacan

The light from the fourth set of lamps corresponded to the College's aspirations. It is of the essence to work as one in order to attain its mission of academic excellence in the service of the nation and the global community through participatory, gender responsive, empowering and transformational development praxis. These lamps were lighted by colleagues and alumni who have served and those who are currently serving the government.

- Prof. Karina Constantino David - Former Chairperson, Civil Service Commission
- Ms. Corazon Alma G. de Leon - Former Secretary, Department of Social Welfare and Development

- Mrs. Alicia dela Rosa-Bala - Current Chairperson, Civil Service Commission
- Mrs. Corazon "Dinky" Soliman - Former Secretary, Department of Social Welfare and Development
- Dr. Judy M. Taguiwalo - Current Secretary, Department of Social Welfare and Development
- Mr. Donato Endencia - Land Bank of the Philippines
- Mr. Willie B. Villarama - Vice Governor, Bulacan
- Mr. Marlon Roldan - International Care Ministries
- Atty Persida V. Rueda-Acosta - Chief, Public Attorney's Office

The last set of lamps symbolized the challenges that will be faced by the college in the next 50 years. These lamps provide direction and guidance as the college continues to advocate for social reforms through the academe. These lamps were lighted by the current members of the College Executive Board, representatives from student council and organizations.

- Dr. Ma. Theresa Tungpalan - College Secretary
- Prof. Hazel Cometa - Department of Social Work
- Dr. Leocito Gabo - Department of Community Development
- Dr. Sylvia Estrada-Claudio - Department of Women and Development Studies
- Dr. Emmanuel Luna - Doctor of Social Development Program
- Ms. Celeste Vallejos - Research and Extension for Development Office
- Ms. Leonida dela Cruz - CSWCD Library
- Ms. Mary Jane Demegillo - Administrative Office
- Mr. Mark Macapinlac - Student Council
- Ms. Paigah Gaid - Junior Social Workers Association of the Philippines (JSWAP)
- Ms. Karla Coderos - CD Circle

The 50 lamps were offered by the constituents of the college with an ardent prayer for a bright tomorrow, a future full of hope where justice, peace and sustainable well-being shared by all Filipinos and the global community will reign.

Special feature

MAJOR ACTIVITIES

The line-up of activities are collective efforts from all the departments and units of the College that serve as build up for the actual event in August 2017.

WAGAS NA KAPASKUHAN

Amid the holiday rush, CSWCD actively joined the festivities and preparations. It set up a “tiangge” with various items from partner organizations. It also proudly showcased its Dadabuan lanterns during the annual parade which represented the different marginalized sectors such as women, farmers, children, fisherfolks, and the LGBT community.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY LECTURES AND CONFERENCE

The CSWCD academic teaching departments organized series of lectures, fora and conference that brought together social development practitioners in the country.

CSWCD WEEK CELEBRATION

The CSWCD Week is an annual event of the college that coincides with the celebration of the Diliman Month every February. It is during this time that the college gives recognition to the research and creative works of its partners and constituents.

GAWAD TANDANG SORA AWARDING

Last February 23, CSWCD honored Bai Bibyaon Ligkayan Bigkay, an indigenous woman leader, with the 3rd Gawad Tandang Sora Award.

The recognition is bestowed on outstanding academics or practitioners who rendered excellent service in the fields of social work, community development, women and development, and social development. UP Diliman Chancellor Michael L. Tan, in his inspirational message, stressed that “Bai Bibyaon Bigkay is an inspiration to all of us younger than her to continue serving and fighting for the rights of Filipinos especially those who are oppressed and underprivileged”. On the other hand, Dr. Judy M. Taguiwalo, Gawad Tandang Sora Committee Chairperson, in her explanation about the award, said that, “as Bai Bigkay receives the Gawad Tandang Sora award, we are not only honoring her, but in truth, she was bestowing honor to us as a college.” This is an affirmation of what Dean Jocelyn T. Caragay said in her welcome remarks that “we are bestowing the award to a person who shares our vision and mission of continually striving for peace, justice and sustainable well being of the Filipino and the global community. The ceremony is a milestone event of the college as we celebrate our 50th anniversary.”



CSWCD ALUMNI IN ACTION

A forum dubbed “Aral at Aksyon” conducted by the CSWCD Alumni Association served as venue for graduates to share how they applied the learning they gained from the college in their present work. For an NGO setting, Carliza “Pinky” Tulod-Peteros, MAWD graduate, shared her experiences in conflict resolution and peace-building on land disputes and other issues in different areas in the country and emphasized her utilization of the gender perspective in her work. Dr. Mark Anthony Abenir, DSD graduate and currently the Director of the Social Development Office of the University of Sto. Tomas talked about his fulfillment in being able to influence the outreach program of the university using social development principles and perspectives. Mayor Arnel Mendoza, MCD graduate, took pride of his administration's current programs which reflect participatory and empowering approaches and good governance, as influenced by his learning from the CSWCD. From the social work department, Fleur de Lys Castelo Cupino, BSSW and MAWD alumna, shared her experiences as a social worker in an education setting. In closing, Mr. Willie Villarama commended all the efforts of the speakers and once again thanked the college for being the training ground for future effective social development workers, who are the front liners in development initiatives and service delivery especially for the disadvantaged sectors of society. Prof. Florence Pasos, former president of the CSWCDAA, served as moderator for the forum.

CSWCD SERVICE AWARDS

Five college constituents were given recognition for having rendered more than 10 years of service to CSWCD. The awarding ceremony was held last February 24, 2017 at the Bulwagang Tandang Sora. The awardees were Rosita S. Zamora, Administrative Officer III, 40 years of service; Fe H. Ticzon, Administrative Assistant II, 35 years; Dr. Sylvia E. Claudio, Faculty, Department of Women and Development Studies, 20 years; Perfecto P. Solitario Jr., Administrative Aide II, 20 years; and Celeste F. Vallejos, Extension Specialist II, 10 years of service. In his inspirational message to the service awardees, U.P. President Danilo L. Concepcion underscored that while honor and excellence are UP standards, compassion is the guiding principle in service to one's college, to the University and the country. The former Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) Secretary Corazon Victoria “Dinky” Soliman also shared her words of wisdom for civil servants by stating that “There is a common notion among outsiders, and even in UP, that civil servants (lingkod bayan) are only those working in government agencies and their attached offices, but remember that UP is a public office, thus, UP employees are civil servants.”

LAUNCHING OF 2016 PJSJ

Following the service awards, the Philippine Journal of Social Development, Volume 8, Issue 2016 was launched. It contains six articles that touched on the idea of “creative” or “creativity” as a transformative approach to social development. The issue was edited by Nancy Endrinal Parreño, with Edgie Francis B. Uyanguren as the managing editor. Related to this, the CSWCD faculty and staff publications in 2015 to 2016 were also recognized in the same program.

BULAWAN: KONSIYERTO PARA SA MGA ISKOLAR NG BAYAN

As part of the year-long celebration of CSWCD’s golden anniversary, it organized the benefit concert series dubbed as Bulawan or gold to raise funds for its Tatak CSWCD Scholarship program. Independent bands from the University of the Philippines such as Shirebound and Busking, Tard, and Tubaw Music Collective performed at the Conspiracy Garden Cafe last May 23, 2017. The major concert is set on October 2017.

CSWCD@50

The most-awaited grand celebration will be a two-day cultural event on August 25 and 26, 2017. It will start with a bicycle campus tour and series of fellowship activities. CSWCD will also recognize the remarkable publications of its faculty, REPS and staff in the past 50 years. On the next day, the CSWCD video through the years will be launched during the formal program in time for the awarding of the CSWCD diamond to silver jubilarians.



Work That Is Worth Doing

by Ma. Leonor Gerona-Robredo
Vice President of the Philippines

Maraming salamat po, maupo po tayong lahat.

Dr. Fidel Nemenzo, Vice Chancellor for Research and Development; Professor Jocelyn Caragay, Dean, UP College of Social Work and Community Development; Dr. Emmanuel Luna, Director, Doctor of Social Development Program; distinguished speakers; members of the academe; graduate students from different universities; honored guests; ladies and gentlemen, magandang umaga po muli sa inyong lahat.



A keynote address delivered at the Golden Anniversary Conference entitled: Social Development: Defining the Terrain Exploring Pathways at the BTS, CSWCD May 17, 2017

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"It is inspiring that this college strives to produce members who are 'not only competent in theory but passionate advocates and workers for social change.'"

I would like to begin by congratulating the College of Social Work and Community Development on your golden anniversary this year. Golden na pala, maam?

In the face of problems that have long-plagued our nation—like that of poverty, hunger, gender inequality, human rights violations—the CSWCD has continued to be a center of excellence not only in the Philippines, but also in Asia. It has also kept up with new and emerging issues, like technology and how fast it is changing our society. Your professors, teachers, alumni, and students should be a great resource in finding creative and innovative ways to address the emerging challenges of our people and their communities.

In 2015, when I was being interviewed as a vice presidential candidate, I was asked, "How would you describe the Philippines today? What do you see and what do you see yourself doing?"

I noted then that our nation is very rich in human resources. Unfortunately, our potential is marred because many of our people act as spectators, instead of active development partners, in the work of building our nation. That mindset is not their own fault, but due perhaps to the lack of awareness that they can, in fact—and they must—demand accountability from our government, and how to go about it.

A leadership that listens is a leadership that empowers. In this age, there seems to be a belief, that the louder you are, the more significant you are. Of course, speaking out is not bad per se. In a democracy, it is even necessary. But in scrambling to be heard, some people forget to be accountable for their words. And they forget that listening is just as important as speaking. This is especially true for discussions involving programs to help the poor.

This is why when I was still a member of the House of Representatives, I pushed for bills that create more spaces for people participation. I authored the People Empowerment Bill, which unfortunately, did not pass during my term, but today we continue to support Rep. Bag-ao, who is advocating for the same in the 17th Congress.

I also filed a bill called People's Participation in the Budget Deliberation Process, which institutionalizes the Bottom Up Budgeting System. This bill supports citizen participation in the Local Poverty Reduction Action Team at the local level and encourages civil society participation in the passage of the national budget.

The other bill I would like to mention institutionalizes the Conditional Cash Transfer program, through the National Household Targeting System, providing for periodic assessments thereof. It also aims to adjust, based on inflation, the cash grants given to families as CCT progresses.

Data now show that the BUB and the CCT programs have greatly helped reduce poverty. These programs should be institutionalized, insulated from politics, and continued, if we are to sustain the reduction of poverty we have seen in recent years. In the work of protecting the last, the least, and the lost, country should come above party and politics, and programs that are working should not be shelved. But this is not new. Our country's history of economic boom and bust shows how continuity is not our strongest suit.

Nevertheless, we strive to do what we can within existing realities. As early as our first month in office, my staff and I hit the ground running. Or more appropriately, we trekked through mountains, traveled in small boats, and rode habal-habals to reach geographically isolated and disadvantaged areas.



Some communities have told us that it was the first time that they were being visited by a national government official. It is not surprising because it is really a challenge to get to these places. For example, to get to the town of Agutaya in Northern Palawan, you have to take a 10-hour boat ride from Coron.

But why is it so important for us to reach these localities? It is because a little empathy can go a long, long way in helping those who have been left in the margins.

But we did not go to these places bearing news of salvation. Our office, with its limited mandate and budget, could not promise that. Instead, we offered them what we could—ears that are ready to listen, and the assurance that their stories would be shared and acted upon.

So today is one of those chances to share their struggles. Where there are numbers, I want to give you names and faces. And hopefully, we can find ways to collaborate.

According to the Department of Health, our country has one of the highest stunting growth rates in Southeast Asia at 33.4%. For most of our neighboring countries, it is at less than 20%. The reality behind that number is a girl named Rev-Rev, who we met when we went to Agutaya. She is in Grade 3, but is already two years delayed. Pero hindi po ninyo mapapansin. Kasi pareho lang yung height niya sa Grade 3. Not only that, in Barangay Diit where we went to, in Agutaya in Northern Palawan where the girl named Rev-Rev lives, yung mga sizes ng mga Grade 1 hindi nagkakatayo sa mga taas ng mga Grade 6. We asked one of the doctors who was with us, kung bakit ganon. Ang sabi nya po, yun ay stunting. And the sad reality about it is that yung stunting hindi sya pareho ng wasting. Yung wasting halata mo agad, kasi payat na payat. Yung stunting pwedeng maayos yung build nung bata, pero masyadong maliit. Ang sa atin ang tawag lamang ay bansot—baka mana sa nanay o baka mana sa tatay. Hindi kaagad nabibigyan ng intervention. And the worst thing about it also is that after the age of five, stunting is irreversible.

“But poverty doesn’t have to be their story.  
Not if we have anything to say—or rather,  
do—about it.”

They also struggle with their studies. Pagpunta po namin doon, ang nag-iisang paaralan sa Bgy. Diit, sira. Ang sabi ng mga teachers ay nasira po yan nung Yolanda. Ilang taon na yung Yolanda. Sabi namin: “Bakit hindi pa naaayos?” “Baka po hindi pa nakakarating sa central office iyong report na sira pala ito.” And they had been suffering with destroyed classrooms since Yolanda. They lacked school materials and walang kuryente yung munisipyo dahil sa layo nya. Sabi po namin, “Makahingi siguro kami ng a few sets of solar generators so that they can use it for important activities of the municipality.” Tuwang tuwa yung mga tao. Sabi po namin: “Pero hindi kami makaka-provide for everyone. Baka mag share-share na lang kayo.” Sabi po nila: “Ok na po yan. Kahit isang oras lang araw-araw yun pong kuryente.” Sabi namin: “Bakit isang oras?” “Gusto rin po namin makapanood ng “Ang Probinsyano.” Yun lang ang sadya nila sa kuryente. Ngayon po, napadala na namin a few sets of generators. Baka nakakapanood na sila.

As of January 2017, the unemployment rate is estimated at 6.6%. Part of that statistic is Rosalee, who finished her studies under DepEd’s ALS, (Alam nyo naman yung ALS ‘di ba? Alternative Learning System?) in 2016, but until now she is struggling to find work in her barangay in Surigao City. She wishes to continue learning under TESDA and help her husband earn money, but they can’t afford the fare going to the center.

The national poverty incidence level in 2015 was at 21.6%, a decrease from 25.2% five years ago, but still a problem for members of the Mamanwa tribe in Surigao del Norte. Datu Demetrio says they do not have a permanent source of livelihood so each day is a day of uncertainty. That is poverty. Because they do not have a steady income, they cannot always eat full, healthy meals. That is poverty. Poor nutrition increases their chances of getting sick but the shortage in medical supply is a problem for their health centers. That is also poverty. Most families cannot afford to send their children to school and the tribe’s simple request is an elementary school in their area. That is also poverty.

But poverty doesn’t have to be their story. Not if we have anything to say—or rather, do—about it.

After our first 100 days in office, we launched Angat Buhay on October 10 last year, the flagship program of the Office of the Vice President. Its foundation is our anti-poverty framework which addresses six key advocacy areas: food security and nutrition, rural development, public education, women empowerment, universal healthcare, and housing and resettlement.

Our Partnerships Against Poverty Summit was a gathering of officials from our 50 pilot LGUs, and development partners. Pinili po naming yung pinakamahirap na mga LGUs para i-pilot. We practiced what we preached: Before the summit we asked local leaders to identify the needs of their communities. We also helped them develop presentations for prospective partners.

On the day of the summit, representatives of private organizations and companies, NGOs, CSOs, and international organizations pledged to build classrooms, libraries, health centers, donate fishing boats conduct feeding programs, and link farmers to markets, among other things.

After less than two hours, there were more than 700 pledges for our pilot LGUs. And even after that, more organizations approached us to offer support. For the past months, our office has been busy ensuring that pledges become realities.

**Work That Is Worth Doing**  
**by Ma. Leonor Gerona-Robredo**  
**Vice President of the Philippines**

Last March, in time for the celebration of World Water Day, we went to Barangay Bakod Bayan in Cabanatuan City with our partner, Solanaland, to install water pumps for 208 families Badjao families of the Sama-Bajau community. Yun po ay nakakagulat. Pumunta kami sa Cabanatuan, napakaraming Badjao. Tinanong ko po: “Di po ba ang Badjao sa tubig nakatira?” Tinanong namin sila kung bakit sila nasa Cabanatuan. Tinanong namin kung saan sila galing: ang sabi nila sa Sulu. Ang sabi namin: “Paano kayo nakarating sa Cabanatuan?” Ang kuwento po nila, a few of them, tried their luck, nagbenta ng kung anu-ano. Nakahanap ng medyo maayos-ayos na opportunities in Cabanatuan. Marami nang sumunod. Right now there are already 208 families there. And the good thing about it is that the city government accommodated them. Pinagawan po sila ng housing community na sama-sama sila, pero dati for the 208 families meron silang 16 water pumps. Ang kwento po nila, alas tres ng umaga, pumipila na sila, para yung mga anak nila, hindi ma-late sa paaralan. Nagdagdag kami, kaunti lang naman, I think 10 or a little bit more. Sobrang tuwa na nila.

The reason why I am telling you this is that help doesn't have to be grandiose. Kahit kaunting tulong, it already means the world to some of our kababayans.

Just in time for the new school year, the construction of a new building with two classrooms in Hinoba-an, Negros Occidental is almost finished, this is also thanks to one of our partners, the Negrense Volunteers for Change and Negros Women for Tomorrow Foundation.

Earlier this month, 25 motorized fiber glass boats were given by our Angat Buhay partners to the fisherfolk in Bulan, Sorsogon.

Now, theirs are stories of hope. Small ones, perhaps, compared to the billions of dollars other organizations spend, but meaningful, because of the level of participation of the people themselves.

Wala naman pong pondo yung aming opisina to implement projects. So we just act as a conduit between our adopted communities and our partners. Nakakagulat kasi ang dami-dami palang tao na gustong tumulong. We were expecting big companies to help, but we did not expect na pati yung mga group of friends na nalalaman yung programa, nagpipitch in. I remember one time I went to a community in Marawi, I was in one area, one of the members of our staff nakagala sa isang community. May nakausap syang mga farmers. Pag-uwi namin sa Maynila, hindi ko alam, she was so moved by the stories that she got from one of the farmers, nalaman nya kailangan pala ng magsasaka doon ng kalabaw. Wala siyang mahingian ng kalabaw. So she raised money among friends. In less than a month, she was able to raise money for three carabaos. Nandun na yung kalabaw ngayon. Nakita na lang namin yung pictures nung pagdala ng kalabaw. But you know, we only need to inspire others to help. Even my classmates here in UP at the UP School of Economics, have also pitched in, they are giving classrooms to some of our adopted communities. Nakaka-inspire.

We are now expanding Angat Buhay in 77 additional cities and municipalities. There are a hundred moving pledges and counting, and it has only been seven months. I'm sure we can do a lot more in the next five years.

But my office is but one group that can only do so much. Which is why we have also started to engage youth groups through Angat Buhay Youth, and the academe through Angat Buhay in Schools. Meron na po kaming partner-schools. We partnered with delivering basic services to their adopted communities.

The involvement of the academe is paramount in the fight for social development. The academe has evolved from being an institution that provides learning within the four walls of the classroom. Nowadays, there is a recognition—even a celebration—that the role of the student is intertwined with the role of the citizen. It is inspiring that this college strives to produce members who are “not only competent in theory but passionate advocates and workers for social change”.

Your desire to contribute to a cause bigger than yourselves transforms the work that you do into a calling. Theodore Roosevelt said, and I quote: “Far and away the best prize that life has to offer is the chance to work hard at work worth doing.” Close quote.

So I thank all of you for your service to our country and our people. And I hope that you never waver, because the work we do is indeed life's prize. So let us continue to work hard at work worth doing.

Thank you!



COVER STORY

# UP GAWAD TANDANG SORA HONORS FEMALE MANOBO TRIBAL LEADER





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The Gawad Tandang Sora is bestowed upon outstanding academics, practitioners or organizations that rendered excellent service in the fields of Social Work, Community Development, Women and Development and Social Development. The awardee, like Tandang Sora, is honoured for a life of devotion to the country and service to the Filipino people.

The 2017 awardee, Bai Bibyaon Ligkayan Bigkay, is the acclaimed woman warrior of Talaingod, and the only female chieftain in the history of the Manobo tribe to date. “Bai” is a term of respect given by her community to women, while “Bibyaon” refers to her status as a tribal leader. Ligkayan Bigkay is her full name.

Bai Bibyaon has been a vanguard of the Lumad struggle in the Pantaron range communities since 1994. According to the organization, Initiatives for Peace in Mindanao, which had nominated Bai Bibyaon for the Gawad Tandang Sora Award, she was at the forefront of the pangayaw (tribal war) against the intrusion of a destructive logging company that threatened to destroy the ancestral lands in Talaingod, Davao del Norte. Together with other Datus, she overcame the hardships brought by militarization to defend their ancestral domain and the environment. She led her people during the massive exodus to the city after the military and its paramilitary group, Alamara, intensified their attacks on the Manobo communities in Talaingod and Bukidnon.

Also among her accomplishments are organizing other indigenous women leaders and forming the Sabokahan to mo Lumad Kamalitanan (Confederation of Lumad Women). She was also instrumental in the growth of the Salugpungan Ta Tanu Igkanugon Learning Center which started in her community and now runs around 50 elementary and high school campuses for indigenous children.

At the national level, Bai Bibyaon led other indigenous leaders in trailblazing campaigns such as the Manilakbayan ng Mindanao protest camp and caravan, and the Sandugo national alliance of Moro and indigenous peoples. She has also been at the forefront in challenging the government through national campaigns such as “Stop Lumad Killings” and “Bring the Lumad Home”.

In a separate interview aired at Sikhay Kilos in DZUP 1602 AM radio, Bai Bibyaon narrated that it was the Manobo tribe who selected her as a leader. Even at a young age the tribe could already see her leadership skills. Apart from her strong stance against militarization and the destruction of the Lumad’s ancestral domain, she has also been described by her tribe as a someone who creates dialogue to resolve conflicts, and is willing to sacrifice her personal well-being to unite the people.

The 2017 Gawad Tandang Sora awarding ceremony was held last February 23, 2017 at the Bulwagang Tandang Sora of the UP College of Social Work and Community Development. The UP Diliman Chancellor Michael Tan, along with the Gawad Tandang Sora Search committee head, Dr. Judy Taguiwalo, and Dean Jocelyn Caragay, led the program.

In her acceptance speech, Bai Bibyaon called to the UP youths to continue serving the marginalized and the poor and fight for social justice. She also enjoined them to help in the Lumad struggle to protect their ancestral domain.

The Gawad Tandang Sora is awarded every three years. The first recipient of the award in 2008 is Flora Lansang, the “brave academic who fought Martial law”. In 2012, CSWCD bestowed the award to the Salvacion “Nanay Salve” Basiano, a “tireless advocate of the rights and welfare of women and the elderly”. Bai Bibyaon is the third recipient of the award. The recognition comes with a trophy designed by artist and former dean of the UP College of Fine Arts, Leonilo Doloricon, and a cash award from the Office of the UP Diliman Chancellor.





Bai Bibyaon Ligkayan Bigkay, is the acclaimed woman warrior of Talaingod, and the only female chieftain in the history of the Manobo tribe.

### “...new community and real friends”

On my first day in CSWCD, I felt like I was sent to another country to compete for another beauty pageant. I was like a stranger in a room where people speak the same language that I do not comprehend. The jargons were new to my ears and I could not relate to them.

My first-day-of-class experience could be the same for some of the first year students and the graduate students who were new in the college. It may be hard in the beginning, but the competent and accommodating professors and my friendly classmates helped me to learn even the concepts that I thought were impossible to understand. I found a new community and real friends.

After more than two years in the college, the most challenging part of studying confronted me – thesis writing. It was not a walk in the park because writing is not my cup of tea. I find it really hard to compose my thoughts and express them through writing. I even doubted if I should continue studying because this degree might not be beneficial for me. However, after conducting my research, all my preconceived notions were proven wrong.

Now that my thesis is finally done, and my years in the college have come to an end, I would like to share my learning throughout the process. My thesis on the spirituality of fisherfolks in the context of disaster taught me many incidental but meaningful and life-long lessons. First, the simplicity of life, the positive disposition, and the optimistic attitude of the fisherfolks in my town are remarkable. I sometimes complain of my difficult situations, but looking at how they respond to daily trials and struggles inspired me. Second, my mind was set to hear their stories in the data gathering process, but amazingly, God also used those conversations for me to share His word to them. I did not just get information from them, but also I was able to share hope and love to them. Finally, finding an inspiration in writing and in studying is indeed vital. I would not be able to finish my thesis if not because of my inspiration. Jesus will always be my inspiration in everything that I do. Now I understand the verses in the Bible that says: “My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness... For when I am weak, then I am strong (2 Corinthians 9-10).” I cannot boast of this accomplishment, because I know how weak I am in this line of work but only because of God’s grace I was able to finish.

Studying is difficult, very difficult, given that we all have our own strengths and weaknesses, and different backgrounds. But one of the things that I learned in this journey is to not allow my weaknesses to hinder me from learning. Instead we need to use these weaknesses to improve ourselves, to be humble, to accept criticism, and to be dependent on the Lord.

This degree in community development also encouraged me all the more to serve God and the country. Studying at CSWCD for almost four years gave me a different perspective in life that is far from my background in the entertainment industry. I was exposed to the realities of life, that there are more essential issues in the country that need to be addressed. Now, I see the need to help and empower other people and communities through community development efforts and Bible-based principles that would lead them to have a transformed life. May this article serve as an inspiration to future students in serving God and people, motivated by love and the desire to see a revitalized Philippines.

**Maria Venus Raj**  
Master in Community Development

### “Binhing Pinagpapayabong”

Bawat taon, libo-libong estudyante ang nagsisipagtapos sa mga kanya-kanyang kursong tinahak sa iba’t-ibang unibersidad o pamantasan. Bawat taon din, laksa-laksang mga kwentong karanasan, pagsasapraktika at karangalan ang maririnig buhat sa hamong paglapat nito sa totoong buhay.

Hindi madali ang pagtahak, pagtangan at pagbaka para makamit ang diplomang inaasam. Kasabay sa pag-abot ng tagumpay ay ang pakikibaka kasama ang mga maralita, dukha at pinagkakaitan ng kapangyarihan at karapatan. Pinag-aralan, isinapuso at isinapraktika ang kahalagahan ng kolektibong partisipasyon ng mamamayan sa kaunlaran ng kabuuang pamayanan. Palaging pinapa-alala ang likas na kakayahan, kapasidad, kapangyarihan, boses, desisyon na nananalaytay sa bawat indibidwal upang mapunan ang kaakibat na mga pangangailangan.

Malaking ambag sa paghubog ng propesyon at disiplina ng pagpapaunlad ng pamayanan ang pagsasapraktika nito. Ang isang taong fieldwork ay maaring kapos sa gawaing pag-oorganisa ngunit daan ito sa pagsisimula ng pagpapayabong ng mga binhi (organisasyon) ng pag-unlad ng komunidad.

Sa proseso ng paghubog at pagyabong ng propesyon, kasama ang mga pagsubok na dinaraan naming magsisipagtapos ngayong taon sa kurso. Ito ang siyang sumisimbolo sa lahat ng sakripisyo at determinasyong bitbit araw-araw pagpasok sa UP. Ang mga karanasang mai-ulat ang report na siyang pinag-usapan at ginawa magdamag, makapagpasa ng sulat papel ginawa isang oras bago ang pasahan, maitawid ang mga eksam, mairaos ang kabadong kalamnan kaharap ang tatlo hanggang limang propesor sa research defense, ay mga aral na nagpatibay para harapin ang hamon labas sa akademya.

Sa huli, gaano man kayabong ang binhing tinanim natin, palaging bitbitin at pagyabugin ang prinsipyong ipinagmamalaki. Tayo’y mga taga-gabay sa pagsasa-ari ng tao sa prosesong pangkaunlaran waring winawaglit ng ating lipunang kinasasadlakan.

Sa Maykapal, mga magulang, propesor, kawani ng kolehiyo, wagas na kolehiyo, sa pamantasang nagpanday sa amin sa dangal at husay, at mamamayang kasama sa patuloy na pakikibaka, maraming salamat po sa inyong suporta at gabay.

Maayong paghuman, iskolar ng bayan. Alagaran ang Katawhan! Paglingkuran ang Sambayanan!

**Judy Ann A. Solitario**  
Batsilyer ng Agham Pagpapaunlad ng Pamayanan  
Cum Laude



**“We look up at the same stars and see such different things.” - George R. Martin**

Graduation times inspire me to reflect on my aims in life. Now that I have completed my MA studies in social work, I realized that the graduate program has a space to explore new dimensions of social work – not as a theory, but as an active process in daily life. Graduation brings a mixture of grief and excitement. Grief, due to the melancholy realization that the MSW journey has come to an end -- being a student is wonderful in so many ways -- and excitement, for the next step after graduate school. Smiles on graduation always blended with tears and a melancholy nostalgia.

Kasama ng study ko ang hirap noong una, especially when my three brothers died one after the other. In the process I felt naka-recover na ako and was able to overcome the difficulty of losing my loved ones, and integrating the subjects na inaaral ko, formation and ministry ko bilang isang madre at estudyante. Mahirap but I was able to overcome them all. Through the help of my community, the Camillian Sisters, my family, the Camillian Sisters Lay Family of Maria Domenica na nakakasama namin sa apostolate, ang mga maysakit na natutulungan namin sa mga pang araw araw na ginagawa namin sa aming apostolate. Kasama ang Panginoon, mga naging kaklase, mga professors especially ang mga tumulong para matapos ang thesis ko, lahat sila nakatulong sa akin para harapin ko ang mga challenges sa buhay at marating ang stars na gusto kong maabot.

I feel changed for the better and grateful for the opportunity to learn and develop as a person, and as a social worker. To do spirit-filled social work practice is to integrate with a client's spirituality and religious practices in order to fully support the holistic well-being of individuals, families and social systems.

Graduation takes on a moment of “letting go”.

Everything was changing and I was forced to begin adjusting to my new life . Life was teaching me a valuable lesson, which was to move forward with hope and faith for the future.

As I move forward I am beginning to recognize these tremendous new blessings that are coming into my life.

Social work is a collection of theories and practices that deal with individual and social change. This has taught me that social justice can be a pillar of my everyday life. By bringing social work tools to work with communities and individuals through the process of change, I become a more engaged and passionate member of the Camillian Sisters Community. Social work has offered a lens with which to see the world. I now have a deeper understanding of what are needed for an effective mission for the poor and the sick.

C.S. Lewis said, “There are far, far better things ahead than any we leave behind.” I love this quote because it reminds me to look forward to the future with hope and faith, believing that the greatest times of life are still ahead after graduation.

As part of the new batch of UP graduates, I invite my co-graduates to help others to discover the torch of light that may bring them towards the stars in their life.

**Sr. Natividad Mesa, Camillian Sisters**  
Master in Social Work



**Maria Venus Raj**  
Master in Community Development



**Judy Ann A. Solitario**  
Batsilyer ng Agham Pagpapaunlad ng Pamayanan  
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**Sr. Natividad Mesa, Camillian Sisters**  
Master in Social Work



## UPDATES

# Department of Social Work

## Curricular Matters

The proposed curricular revisions of the B.S. Social Work Program involve a reduction of the number of General Education (GE) units and identification of some to-be-developed GE courses that have not been approved at the University level yet. Hence, decision on them is hinged on the University Council decision on whether to retain or reduce the number of units of the Revitalized General Education Program. In its 142nd (Special) meeting on March 20, 2017, the University Council approved the reduction of GE courses to a minimum of 21 units from 45 units. Colleges and institutes may now require anywhere between 21 to 45 units of GE subjects for their degree programs.

The proposed curricular changes in the Diploma in Social Work and the Master of Social Work are set for finalization.

The Department held a workshop in Antipolo in early December 2016 to integrate gender in all the undergraduate and graduate courses, and to produce a teachers' guide on how to integrate gender in the Social Work curricula. Funding was sourced from the UP Diliman GAD Fund through the efforts of the CSWCD GAD Committee headed by Asst. Prof. Josephine G. Banaag.

The Department of Social Work will coordinate the offering of NSTP-CWTS classes in AY 2017-18. Asst. Prof. Gil Espenido will be the faculty coordinator.

## Research and Publications

### A. Completed Researches

#### 1. The Process Evaluation of the Pantawid Pamilyang Pilipino Program Implementation

In partnership with the Department of Social Welfare and Development. Prof. Maty Lou L. Alcid served as Project Leader.

#### 2. Case Studies on Families of Victims of Extra-Judicial Killings (EJK) in Luzon

In partnership with the National Association for Social Work Education Inc. Assoc. Prof. Rainier V. Almazan and Asst. Prof. Jowima Ang-Reyes are Co- Coordinators.

3. The Department was able to secure funding from the Office of the Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs under the Academic Performance Improvement window for the conduct of a re-search among Grades 11 and 12 students in selected private and public schools to determine their perceptions of Social Work and their considerations in choosing their degree program in college. The project is entitled "**Promoting the BSSW Program in NCR High Schools**". The research component of the project was completed in May 2017. Its findings will be used in the production of a short video on Social Work which will be used in promotional activities to raise awareness among students on Social Work as a career choice. A public bidding is underway to identify the company that will produce the video.

### B. Ongoing

#### 1. Effects of Extra-Judicial Killings on women and children

In partnership with the Commission on Human Rights with Asst. Prof. Jowima Ang-Reyes as Project Leader. The two-day training on qualitative research techniques and on how to provide psychological and emotional support to the interviewees was held on May 29-30.

### C. Publications

Dr. Nilan G. Yu and Prof. Alcid co-authored a chapter entitled, "Protecting the Rights of Overseas Filipino Workers: Social Work Beyond National Borders" in the book, *Social Work in a Globalised World*, which was edited by Livholts, M & Bryant, L. (Routledge Advances of Social Work, 2017)

Asst. Prof. Justin Francis Leon V. Nicolas contributed an article entitled "The Creative Journeys of Filipino Social Workers in Program and Policy Development" to the *Philippine Journal of Social Development*, Vol. 8, 2016. In the same issue, Assoc. Prof. Yolanda G. Ealdama wrote a book review on *Twenty Years at Hull House with Autobiographical Notes*, while Asst. Prof. Reyes did a special feature on "Reflections on the Utilization of Creative Modalities as an Alternative Social Work Intervention." Asst. Prof. Nancy Endrinal Parreno was the issue editor.

Asst. Prof. Rosalie Quilicol contributed an article entitled, "DRRM Towards a Culture of Safety and Preparedness," in the book,

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on March 21, 2017 which was also World Social Work Day. Both lectures had more than 100 participants -- BSSW students, social workers, social development workers.

The DSW also coordinated a CSWCD lecture on "Social Work Models in Human Rights". This lecture was an initiative of the college, the Balay Rehabilitation Center and DIGNITY (Danish Institute Against Torture).

### Professional Growth

The Department took part in the biennial convention of the Philippine Association of Social Workers Inc. held in October 2016 in the Clark Freeport Zone, and also in the National Association for Social Work Education Inc (NASWEI) convention held in Legazpi City in November 2016.

At the international level, four faculty members presented papers at the 2017 Asian Conference on Social Work Education held in Taipei City in early June 2017. These were Asst. Profs. Espenido, Cometa-Lamberte, Roberto I. Nazal and Reyes. Asst. Prof. Pasos and Ms. Sina-on also participated in the conference.

Asst. Prof. Reyes was also a paper presenter on Social Work education in the Philippines in the first China-ASEAN Social Work Forum held in Nanning, China in October 2016. Earlier, in August 2016, she and Prof. Alcid attended the ASEAN Social Work Consortium (ASWC) Conference in Solo, Indonesia. They contributed to the crafting of the outcomes and minimum curricular content of the B.S. Social Work (BSSW) Program. The ASWC aims to produce a standard BSSW curriculum for ASEAN. The Department is also in charge of developing and maintaining the ASWC web-site together with the Research and Education for Development Office (REDO) of CSWCD in behalf of the Philippine Social Work Consortium. Indonesia is the ASWC focal country for 2016-2017.

Asst. Prof. Rosalie T. Quilicol attended the Advanced Institute on Knowledge-Based Actions (AI-KBA) for Disaster Risk Reduction at the Academia Sinica in Taipei, Taiwan in April 2017.

Sakunang Darating, Saklolo'y Tayo Rin. Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Handbook for Academic Institutions: The UP Experience (Quezon City: UP Press, 2017).

### Extension and Services

DSW is part of an UP Diliman inter-unit committee to address the presence of street children on campus. This committee is led by the Office of Community Affairs. Specifically, the committee is looking into possible interventions for the street children who come from different barangays around the UP campus. There is a move to coordinate with the Barangay Council for the Protection of Children in the barangays concerned to explore solutions.

With Asst. Prof. Pasos as focal person, DSW linked up with NGOs that were lobbying against the bill to lower the minimum age of criminal responsibility from 15 years to 9 years. Through the efforts of Ms. Glennie Marie M. Sina-on and facilitation of Children without Borders, DSW had a briefing on the status of the advocacy work from Atty. Rowena Legaspi, Executive Director of the Children's Legal Rights and Development Center, in March 2017. The House of Representatives had already junked the bill to lower the minimum age of criminal responsibility in May 2017.

Ms. Sina-on represents the DSW in the National Advisory Committee of the CARE-BLE (Community Action and Resource for Accessible, Better and Leverage Environment for Persons with Disabilities), a pilot project of the Social Technology Bureau of the Department of Social Welfare and Development.

Prof. Alcid continues to chair the Technical Committee in Social Work (TCSW) of the Commission on Higher Education (CHED). CHED recently released its Memorandum Order No. 39, Series of 2017 on the Policies, Standards and Guidelines for the Bachelor of Science in Social Work. The memorandum is based on the output of the TCSW in consultation with the member schools of the National Association of Social Work Education, Inc.

Asst. Prof. Lamberte serves as representative of the academe in the Inter-Country Adoption Board.

Other faculty members serve in the board of trustees of non-governmental organisations and people's organizations.

### Local and International Linkages

UP Diliman through CSWCD remains part of an educational consortium that includes Ateneo School of Government, the Development Academy of the Philippines, and Xavier University. The said consortium is implementing the customized Master of Public Management, Major in Rural Development Program for middle-level managers of the Departments of Agrarian Reform, Agriculture and Environment and Natural Resources. Batch 3 graduated in April 2017 while Batch 4 begun in May 2017. Prof. Alcid and Assoc. Prof. Almazan of the DSW teach the courses "Perspectives in Rural Development" and "Models in Rural Development" in the said program.

UP Diliman, as the Center of Excellence in Social Work, through the DSW, will partner with the CHED Technical Committee in Social Work in the conduct of a capability building program for Social Work educators. Among the topics it has identified are a) Social Work and Human Rights and b) Critical Perspectives in Social Work.

The Memorandum of Understanding between UP Diliman and the University of South Australia (UniSA) was signed in the February 23, 2017 meeting of the UP Board of Regents. It covers, among others, joint researches and student exchange.

DSW will coordinate the Nihon Fukushi University (NFU) Graduate School of International Social Development Seminar on Area Development Studies on Aug. 21-25, 2017. The faculty in charge is Asst. Prof. Florence F. Pasos.

DSW will also coordinate the NFU undergraduate students' education program in February 2018. Moreover, it will send an incoming third year B.S. Social Work student, Christian James Valdez, as the CSWCD representative to the World Youth Meeting in Japan on July 29-August 6, 2017.

Participation in the Build Up Activities for the CSWCD 50th Anniversary Celebration in August 2017

DSW organised two Golden Anniversary Lectures. The first was in November 2016 on "Child Online Protection: An Emerging Concern in Social Work Practice," and the second on "Transformative and Transnational Social Work"





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# Department of Community Development

### Curriculum development and instruction

The curricular improvement proposed by the Department of Community Development (DCD) was approved by the Board of Regents in November 2016. This came nine months after the same was approved in the University Council in February 2016.

The curricular revisions had been necessary in view of the changing landscape of community development vis-à-vis national and global trends, as well as its more diverse student population. The DCD has also expanded its program focus from people's organization development to include different groups in various contexts.

The new curriculum will be fully implemented during the first semester of AY 2017-2018.

The DCD takes pride in its Field Instruction (FI) program which exemplifies the claim of the CSWCD that, "Ang pakikipamahay sa mga komunidad ang kaluluwa ng Kolehiyo." Through the years, the FI has provided the department a touch base on the grassroots realities of development, and challenges to the academic CD discourse.

The DCD FI partner communities, organizations and agencies include the following: Center for Asian Ministry for the Poor (CAMP) in Bgy. Gaya-gaya and Bgy. Minuyan; the World Wide Fund based in Ipo in Norzagaray, Bulacan; the Department of Interior and Local Government (DILG) in the resettled communities in Naic, Cavite; the LGU of Bustos, Bulacan; the Department of Science and Technology (DOST) in partnership with the local government of Panganiban, Camarines Norte; and the Laguna Lake Development Authority based in Bgy. Sulsugin, Nagcarlan, Laguna.

### EXTENSION AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Two DCD faculty members were seconded to government agencies in 2016. Prof. Ma. Corazon J. Tan was appointed Undersecretary of National Anti-Poverty Commission, while Dr. Aleli B. Bawagan is with the Department of Social Welfare and Development as Assistant Secretary. Both faculty are seconded for two years.

At the University level, members of the Department have administrative tasks in various University units and committees: Dr. Oscar P. Ferrer served as Director of the Office of Community Relations until May 2016 and was the Acting Director of the Human Resource and Development Office (HRDO) until March 2017; Prof. Lenore Polotan-Dela Cruz is the Director of the Office of Extension Coordination, Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research and Development; and Prof. John Erwin B. Bañez is the Coordinator of National Service Training Program (NSTP). Three faculty members (Dr. Luna, Dr. Ferrer and Prof. Bañez) are members of the UP Diliman



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DRRM Committee . Prof. Maureen C. Pagaduan is still a member of the University Council Committee on Extension Services.

At the College level, the following faculty hold administrative posts: Dr. Ma. Theresa V. Tungpalan (College Secretary), Dr. Leocito S. Gabo (CD Department Chair), Dr. Emmanuel M. Luna (Director of Doctor of Social Development Program), and Prof. Victor Obedicen (Coordinator of the Field Instruction Program). Their terms of office will end in July 2017.

Dr. Luna and Dr. Tungpalan, full Professors of the DCD, were awarded the U.P. Centennial Faculty Grant Awardee (July 1, 2015 - June 30, 2016) and the ONE Professorial Chair Award for Outstanding Research and Public Service (2016-2018).

Dr. Ferrer completed a research, DOST-UP Field-Testing Integrated Gold-Copper Mining Processing Plant for Small-Scale Miners.

### RESEARCH AND PUBLICATIONS

Below are the researches, academic papers and publications completed by the DCD faculty within the AY 2016-2017.

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## UPDATES

# Department of Women and Development Studies

### Growing interest in Women and Development Studies

Student enrolment in Women and Development Studies reached an all-time high this academic year as graduate students flocked to the classes offered by the Department of Women and Development Studies (DWDS). MA students from the departments of Community Development and Social Work, the colleges of Arts and Letters, Mass Communication, Fine Arts, Home Economics, and Public Administration, and doctoral students from the Social Development Program and the College of Education were among those who enrolled in the various course offerings of the DWDS, along with around 80 students from the department. The History and Perspectives of Gender and Development (WD 201), and Gender and Sexuality (WD 227) were the most popular courses this year, accommodating as many as 30 enrollees.



Instrumental to the rising enrolment in the MA Women and Development Program (MAWD) is the leadership of Dr.



### Continued Contribution to Feminist Scholarship

Nathalie Africa-Verceles, who was chair of the DWDS from 2013 to 2016. Prof. Verceles is a graduate of the MAWD Program and holds a Doctorate in Social Development from the CSWCD. The department is grateful for her three years of dedicated and generous service. Dr. Sylvia Estrada-Claudio took over her position during the first term of AY 2016-2017. In the following semester, the DWDS welcomed Prof. Rowena A. Laguilles-Timog to its faculty. Prof. Laguilles is UP-bred, she is a cum laude graduate of BA Linguistics, has an MAWD, and is a doctoral candidate of the DSD program.

The DWDS faculty continues to be at the forefront of academic scholarship in gender and development with their journal publications and participation in various academic conferences. A panel presentation with the theme: "Examining Gendered Citizenship: Emerging Issues in Philippine Feminism" was led by the DWDS faculty during the 10th International Conference on Philippines Studies (ICOPHIL) held last July in Silliman University, Dumaguete City. A DWDS delegation also presented scholarly work at the 2016 Asian Association of Women's Studies (AAWS) Conference held last December in Thang Long University, Viet Nam.



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DWDS Chair Dr. Sylvia-Estrada Claudio gave the keynote speech during the said conference that was attended by Women's Studies scholars from all over Asia.

The department is also proud to have guided two outstanding graduate theses—Leal Rodriguez's "How Responsive is Responsive: An Inquiry into Students' Gender Needs in Institutions of Higher Education and Institutional Responses" and Carol Nuyda's "Inang Naulila sa Anak: Isang Feministang Perspektibo sa Maternal na Pagdadalamhati." Doctors of Social Development and DWDS Professors Nathalie Africa-Verceles and Titanne Barrameda, respectively, served as thesis advisers for these ground-breaking contributions to Philippine feminist scholarship.

### Opening more spaces for critical engagement and solidarity

As part of CSWCD's golden anniversary celebration, the department organized the forum: "What is the cutting edge in Women and Development Studies?" last March. Women's studies luminaries Professor Emeriti Amaryllis Torres and Rosario del Rosario, and former CSWCD Dean Rosalinda Pineda-Ofreneo discussed trends in gender and sexuality, women and education, and the women's movement with young feminists and Community Development students. DWDS faculty members continue to bring their gender advocacy to communities, organizations, and institutions through their involvement with NGOs, POs, and other organizations acting as trainers, speakers, and resource persons on issues of gender and development. Long-time partners include the Likhaan Center for Women's Health, Homenet Philippines, PATAMABA, Firefly Brigade, and Barangay UP Campus.

MAWD field work students have completed the feasibility study for EatUP, a stigma-free cafeteria seeking to address hunger in UP Diliman. The project now enters its fourth phase—building partnerships and mobilizing resources. Interested parties, who can share technology, financial, technical, and industrial expertise are invited to join this pioneering social enterprise in the country's premiere state university. EatUP was initiated and is spearheaded by DWDS Chair Sylvia Estrada-Claudio. The department, together with several batches of Field Integration Program students, continues

to work on the project.

During this year's Women's Month, the Women and Environment seminar class of Prof. Roselle Leah K. Rivera held a "Women, Gender, and Environment Festival". Topics tackled in the four-part forum series include traditional food, gender-sensitive spaces, clean air, and biodiversity. Expert practitioners who shared their experiences and perspectives with the class and outside participants are: Mylene Gonzaga-Cayetano of the Institute of Environmental Science and Meteorology; master planner and architect Chiqui Salaveria Tronco; Arlene Lusterio of TAO Pilipinas; Ines Avellana-Fernandez of Arugaan; Lauren Faustino of Project SaGana; and Sheila G. Vergara of the ASEAN Centre for Biodiversity.

Another notable student initiative is a photo, essay, and installation art exhibit by the Women and Work (WD 230) class facilitated by Professor Rowena Laguilles-Timog. Entitled "Women's Work: Faces and Stories", the Humans of New York-inspired exhibit featured 18 Filipino women from different sectors. By coinciding its opening date with Labor Day, the class highlighted the successes and sacrifices of women workers as well as underscored the call for better working conditions and decent work for all Filipino laborers.

Crimson in Print, a self-published magazine, was released by the Feminist Theories and Movements (WD 210) class. This compilation of

original essays, poems, photographs and typographies was the students' response to the challenge of amplifying feminist voices amidst today's growing human rights issues. Digital copies are available for download at <http://bit.do/crimsonprint>. Reinforcing its commitment to social justice, the Department released a statement condemning the extrajudicial killings brought about by the War on Drugs. The statement was signed by faculty, staff, and alumni of the CSWCD and other colleges and units of the University. Dr. Sylvia Estrada-Claudio also led the launch of the #EveryWoman campaign during the height of Sen. Leila de Lima's political persecution that capitalized on gender norms on sexuality, which penalizes women and glorifies the toxic macho culture in Philippine politics. These two initiatives were featured in major news dailies, both print and online.

The DWDS, together with CSWCD faculty and staff, also joined the One Billion Rising program in UP Diliman last February. A number of students and faculty members likewise participated in mobilizations and calls against the Marcos burial in the Libingan ng mga Bayani.



### Salamat, Inday!

Amidst dances, laughter, and cheerful recollections, the Department of Women and Development Studies bid farewell to former CSWCD Dean Dr. Rosalinda Pineda-Ofreneo as she retired from the University of the Philippines.



From the start, Ma'am Inday has always been with DWDS. She was the first coordinator of the Women and Development Studies Program in 1988. The unit was eventually granted its department status in 2000.

A parangal was organized by DWDS in her honor last March. The tribute was attended by her family, colleagues from the CSWCD, former and current students, and members of the CSWCD administrative staff.



## UPDATES

# Doctor of Social Development Program

### 2016 DSD Graduates

The DSD Program has one graduate this 2017. **Angelito B. Meneses** completed his Doctor of Social Development degree last Mid-term of 2016. His dissertation is "**Kahampatan as lived by the Ayta: Affirming an indigenous well-being**". This study is a product of two decades of working and learning with indigenous communities. The dissertation mainstreams the experiences of "kahampatan" or the goodness of life for all as an indigenous well-being and a development with identity and culture among the Ayta. It appreciates and affirms the Ayta worldview of well-being that shares commonality with other indigenous notions of living well such as *buen vivir* and *sumac kawsay* and differs fundamentally from the dominant western mindset of development.

### Internationalization in the DSD Program

As part of the CSWCD's vision of serving the global community, the DSD program hosted international Fellows and Study Tour during the academic year 2016-2017.

Ms. Aye Nandar Win, a Burmese national and a graduate student of Kyoto University, Japan was a Research Intern who did a research on "Evaluation on integrating DRR components into school curriculum and student's perceptions: A comparative Study on the secondary schools in Philippines and Myanmar". She was with the CSWCD from September 3 to October 27, 2016. Dr. Jane Singer

from Kyoto University was her faculty supervisor and Dr. Luna was the local mentor.

Sif Lehman Jensen, Ph. D Fellow at the Culture and Global Studies, Aslbarg University was a U.P. Research Fellow from December 2016 to March 31, 2017. Her research was "Interaction and Dynamics of Gender, Families and Conflicts in the Muslim Insurgency in the Philippines".

Dr. Michael Gonzales, a former faculty of the Department of Community Development, CSWCD and currently a faculty of City College San Francisco Department of Philippine Studies, San Francisco, USA was a Visiting Research Fellow of the DSD from January 14-April 14, 2017. Dr. Michael Gonzalez did a research on indigenous weaving in the Philippines as a Fulbright Scholar. The research aims to investigate the impact of globalization on the work of the indigenous artisanal communities found in Luzon, Mindoro/Palawan and the Visayas. His purpose was to discover the various issues the communities face in producing hand woven eco-textiles (HWET) and the means by which these issues can be addressed or resolved by the communities themselves or with the assistance, if requested, from NGO entities engaged in supporting HWET including livelihood assistance.

Dr. Pham Nam, a DSD graduate and eight students from the Thang Long University in Hanoi, Vietnam had a study tour focusing on medical social work health May 16 and 18, 2017. They visited the UERM, Kidney Institute and the National Children Hospital. They had an exposure on community health program of the St.

Luke College of Nursing in Montalban, Rizal. As session was also held with some faculty members of the Department of Social Work concerning Medical SW Fieldwork.

### Sixth DSD Study Tour in Hanoi, Vietnam.

The DSD Program held its Sixth Study Tour in Hanoi Vietnam from March 1-6, 2017. The study visit aims to provide the students with the opportunity to understand other socio-economic, cultural and political context such as Vietnam, a socialist state. This year, the participants included 13 DSD students who were accompanied by Dr. Emmanuel. M. Luna, DSD Program Director and Dr. Oscar P. Ferer, DSD Professor. In Hanoi, the study tour was coordinated by Dr. Pham Tien Nam, a DSD graduate of CSWCD who now teaches at Thang Long University (TLU). Dr. Le Thi Quy, Head of Social Work Department of TLU hosted the CSWCD Study Tour Participants. Part of the tour was the Third Research Forum where the DSD students presented their research paper. *(See table on the next page)*



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| Title                                                                                                              | Presenter                                 |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| Human Development of Filipina Migrant Workers: An Assessment of the 2011-2016 Philippine Labor and Employment Plan | Asst. Professor Flory May Agustin         |
| Gender Equality and Women in Informal Economy                                                                      | Ms. Gemma Teresa D. Mijares               |
| Women in Agricultural Economy Constraints and Challenges Towards Productive Engagement                             | Ms. Lourdes C. Turiano                    |
| Visioning Development by the Poor, Marginalized and Disadvantaged Women                                            | Ms. Leah C. Barbia                        |
| Better Life After Retirement: Mainstreaming of the Integrated Support System and Programs for Retirees             | Ms. Leizel P. Lectura                     |
| Working and Learning With Survivors of Typhoon Yolanda                                                             | Asst. Professor Thelma Magcuro            |
| The Quest for Human Security Among Small-Scale Miners in Compostela Valley                                         | Ms. Rowee Joy S. Decena                   |
| Tourism as an Alternative Option in Island Municipalities                                                          | Asst. Prof. Richard Philip A. Gonzalo     |
| Developing Nationalism and Organizing Among the Youth Through a National Service Training Program                  | Asst. Professor Josephine Gabriel-Banaag. |
| Navigating the Young Adults Coping Mechanisms in Labor Migrant Families in a Village in Laguna.                    | Ms. Julieta B. Dorado                     |

Sessions, topics, and speakers during the Social Development Conference

| Sessions and Topics                                                                                             | Speakers                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Session 1:<br>The Context and Direction Philippine Social Development                                           | Amaryllis T. Torres, PhD<br>Professor Emeritus,<br>UP College of Social Work and Community Development<br><br>Atty. Jaime G. Hofilena<br>Vice President for Social Development<br>Ateneo de Manila University<br><br>Ramon N. Falcon<br>Social Development Staff<br>National Economic Development Authority |
| Session 2:<br>Social Development Education: Trends and Challenges in Formal Degree Programs                     | Emma E. Porio, PhD<br>Ateneo de Manila University<br><br>Evelyn B. Valencia, MSW<br>Philippine Womens' University<br><br>Emmanuel M. Luna, Ph.D<br>UP College of Social Work and Community Development                                                                                                      |
| Session 3:<br>Social Development Education: Trends and Challenges in Academic Extension Services                | Mark Anthony D. Abenir, DSD<br>University of Santo Tomas<br><br>Ador R. Torneo, DPA<br>De La Salle University                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Session 4:<br>Defining the Challenges and the Playing Fields for Social Development in the Philippines and Asia | Usec. Maria Corazon Jimenez-Tan<br>National Anti-Poverty Commission<br><br>Dr. Mary Racelis<br>Ateneo De Manila University                                                                                                                                                                                  |

As part of the Golden Anniversary celebration of the CSWCD, the DSD sponsored the first Social Development Conference with the theme "Defining the Terrain, Exploring Pathways" last 17 May 2017. The conference served as a venue for sharing, understanding, and networking knowledge and commitment towards the enhancement of social development as an academic discipline. The conference objectives were:

- To establish the current context and direction of social development in the Philippines
- To present and reflect on the trends, practices, locus, and focus of social development
- To establish linkages among educators and practitioners of social development, and policy makers in the Philippines; and
- To come up with an agenda for the enhancement of social development as a discipline to be shared with educational institutions

V. P. Leni Robredo was the keynote speaker of the Conference. (See related article showing her keynote address). The topics and the speakers during the conference included the following. (See table)

The Conference was co-sponsored by the DSD 304 Class under Dr. Oscar P. Ferrer as one of their action project in Social Development Policy Planning and Advocacy.





## UPDATES

# Office of the College Secretary & Student Records Office

The Student Records Office (SRO) has moved back to Room 106 – for better access and closer interaction with students, co-workers, and the public. In line with the CSWCD Strategic Plan for 2014 – 2017, the SRO's efforts for AY 2016–2017 focused on (1) upgrading its information system and organizational management, and (2) providing support services for CSWCD academic programs.

SRO is under the Office of the College Secretary (OCS). It has three fulltime staff: Amy Ilagan (Student Records Evaluator), Sueyen Austero and Mabel Orleans (Administrative Assistants). Two contractual staff also provided assistance last year: Kimberly Magaoay (July to December 2016) and John Anthony Cruz (January to June 2017). Rester Dawn Sespene, an MCD student, served as Graduate Assistant during the 2nd semester of AY 2016–2017.

For AY 2016–2017, the OCS and SRO worked together to rationalize its work amidst the challenges of competing work demands, academic calendar shift, strict implementation of UP academic policies, the e-UP SAIS (Student Academic Information System) issue, the on-going General Education debate, requirements for field activities, and other emerging needs of UP-CSWCD students.

### Systematization of student database

The systematization and digitization of the CSWCD students database will benefit the college, regardless whether the University decides to retain and improve on the current CRS or shift to eUP SAIS. At present, the SRO database includes the following:

- Official Student Checklists for all active CSWCD students
- List of CSWCD alumni (1953 – 2015) per year and per program based on the results of the Alumni Tracer Study and SRO records
- Graduate Students Tracking Matrix which shows that 65% of the 1000+ listed graduate students are categorized as ineligible due to academic deficiencies (data taken from student jackets)
- Partial list of scholars and scholarships

There are efforts to consolidate and digitize the following information since 2014:

- Admissions data
- List of Tatak CSWCD scholars and other scholarships
- University and College scholars
- Students under probation and with academic deficiencies; Re-admitted students
- Graduates and those with honors
- Students with special needs

### A. Setting-up two committees for student concerns

Following the move to decentralize decision-making for specific student concerns, two college committees for student concerns were initiated:

#### 1. Committee on Student Academic Welfare (formerly Admissions and Scholarship Committee):

The Committee expanded its functions beyond admissions and scholarships. The current tasks include processing of student cases related to retention, MRR extension within the allowable period, dismissal, students with special needs, and graduation. The Committee is composed of the heads of all academic units, the Student Records Evaluator, and the College Secretary. The College Secretary serves as the Chairperson of the committee.

#### 2. Committee on Psychosocial Services:

The task of the Committee is to coordinate the referral of students needing psychosocial support to concerned UP units and other service providers. It shall also facilitate the said students' access to specialized counseling support if necessary. The committee is composed of CSWCD faculty and staff who are trained and have counseling experience.

### B. Information sharing on academic policies and procedures

Many of the problems related to academic procedures and program advising can be managed if adequate information is effectively circulated to all concerned. Thus, academic policies, schedules, and SRO announcements are shared through different platforms:

- SRO Primer on CSWCD Academic Policies: The SRO Primer summarizes the current CSWCD academic policies regarding admissions, registration, retention, processing of ineligibility, student progress, academic standing, honorific awards, graduation, and student organizations. The Primer has been disseminated to the faculty to guide program advising. The Student Guide (derived from the Primer) was also uploaded in college websites.
- SRO Bulletin Board: Regular updates and announcements regarding deadlines, student evaluation, list of graduating students, and academic policies and procedures are posted in the SRO Bulletin Board.
- SRO website, email and FB account: The online platforms complement the physical spaces for information sharing and college.

### C. Assistance to the Tatak CSWCD Scholarship Program and CSWCD student organizations

#### 1. Tatak CSWCD Scholarship Fund campaign:

Various activities have been undertaken to generate funds for the Tatak CSWCD Scholarship Fund since October 2014. These included fun run, concert, and tiangge.. To date, nearly P900,000 have been raised and about P600,000 have been disbursed to assist a total of 33 scholars in the last five semesters.

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## D. Improved organizational mechanisms

### 1. New office:

Due to the College renovation, SRO was temporarily relocated to the Office of the College Secretary. In August 2016, SRO moved back to Room 106 which was refurbished with improved facilities.

### 2. Setting-up SRO organizational policies:

Parallel to improving records management, SRO has also embarked on systematizing its own office policies in terms of personnel, workload, schedule and office procedures.

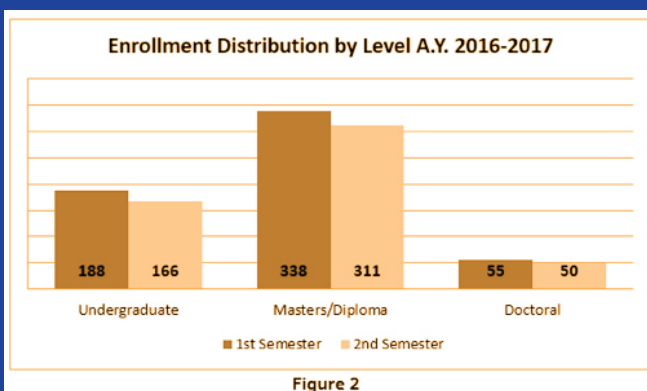
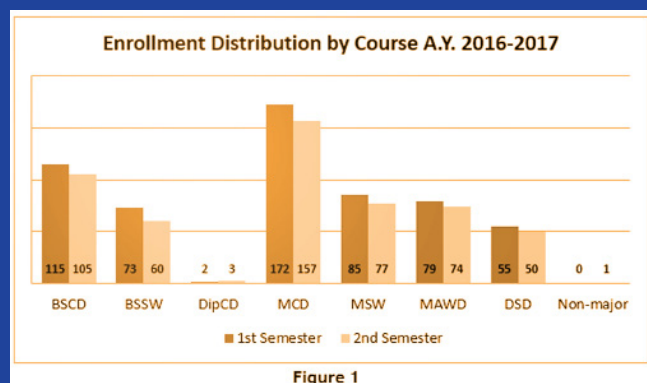
### 3. Bi-annual workplan:

The SRO staff also conducts bi-annual review and planning to define targets and workload complementation in line with the UP IPCR (Individual Performance Commitment Review) requirements.

## E. Increasing Student Enrolment

The student population has increased from more than 400 students in 2012 to nearly 600 students in 2016. CSWCD has nine (9) academic programs, of which only two are undergraduate programs and the other seven are graduate programs. Graduate students comprise about two-thirds (2/3) of the total student population.

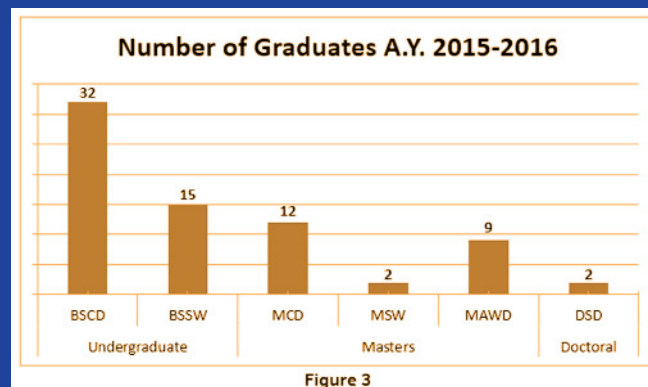
There were 581 students who enrolled in AY 2016-2017 (see Figures 1 and 2). This number does not include those who have yet to pay their tuition. In addition, there are more than 100 service students from different UP units who were enrolled in various CSWCD subjects.



## F. Upholding UP's Tradition of Honor and Excellence

For AY 2015-2016, a total of 72 students graduated of which 47 are from bachelors degree programs, and 25 are from the graduate programs (see Figure 3). Four BSCD graduates graduated as Magna Cum Laude, and 12 graduated as Cum Laude (6 BSCD and 6 BSSW). At the graduate level, eight (8) students were given the Academic Excellence Award.

In the 2017 Parangal para sa Mag-aaral (covering 2nd sem, 2015-2016 and 1st sem, 2016-2017), CSWCD had a total of 78 undergraduate University Scholars and 26 Graduate University Scholars for 2016.



## G. Challenges and Ways forward

### 1. Improved student tracking

The official student checklist, graduate data matrix, and improved documentation of academic status can provide basis for classifying inactive and ineligible students, as well as assist in program advising.

### 2. Information sharing and updating

Several measures are in the pipeline to further improve records management. These include regular updating of existing database, information sharing through various platforms, uploading of database and official documents in the SRO and OCS Google accounts.

### 3. More responsive services to students with special needs (psychosocial, academic delinquency, PWDs)

Congruent with the University's policies, the College needs to review and set its policies and processes to be more responsive to the situation of students with special needs. The SRO is involved in putting up the database of students and a referral network of specialized support services.

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## 4. Managing work backlogs

The SRO has not fully adjusted to the academic calendar shift. There are competing work demands throughout the year, especially during the semestral break which falls during the December holidays. Work has been steadily increasing and there is still a backlog in the work on records digitization and setting up of online academic services. The SRO has already requested for an additional staff to assist in its operations.

## 5. Continuing engagement with CSWCD activities

As part of the CSWCD Family, the SRO is also engaged in College activities and concerns such as its strategic planning, wellness program, staff development, social activities and even advocacies in development issues and workers' rights, among others.

The Student Records Office continues to build its capacities so it can better provide quality support services to the College. "The best interest of the students" remains to be a core principle in its work.

List of CSWCD Scholars, AY 2016-2017

|     | Name                         | Course | Scholarship                      | Semester                                   |
|-----|------------------------------|--------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| 1.  | Ma. Angelica Aquino          | BSCD   | Tatak CSWCD                      | 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem                        |
| 2.  | Jergens Marie Cathe Bautista | BSSW   | Tatak CSWCD                      | 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem                        |
| 3.  | Renalie Zenine Cabatu        | BSCD   | Tatak CSWCD                      | 1 <sup>st</sup> sem, 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem   |
| 4.  | Karla Angelika Coderes       | BSCD   | Tatak CSWCD                      | 1 <sup>st</sup> sem, 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem   |
| 5.  | Florence Joyce de Castro     | BSCD   | Tatak CSWCD                      | 1 <sup>st</sup> sem, 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem   |
| 6.  | Mary Philline Descalzo       | BSSW   | Cayetano Fund                    | 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem                        |
| 7.  | Leigh Donaire                | BSCD   | CAMP Asia<br>Tatak CSWCD         | 1 <sup>st</sup> sem<br>2 <sup>nd</sup> sem |
| 8.  | Edward Evaristo              | BSCD   | Alvano-Manalansan<br>Tatak CSWCD | 1 <sup>st</sup> sem<br>2 <sup>nd</sup> sem |
| 9.  | Jake Ryne Evangelio          | BSCD   | CAMP Asia                        | 1 <sup>st</sup> sem, 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem   |
| 10. | Karen Gillian Flores         | BSSW   | Cayetano Fund                    | 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem                        |
| 11. | Mark Walter Fuentes          | BSCD   | Tatak CSWCD                      | 1 <sup>st</sup> sem, 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem   |
| 12. | Sarryna Gesite               | BSCD   | Tatak CSWCD<br>CAMP Asia         | 1 <sup>st</sup> sem<br>2 <sup>nd</sup> sem |
| 13. | Bianca Camille Guiang        | BSSW   | Tatak CSWCD                      | 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem                        |
| 14. | Ehcel Hurna                  | BSCD   | Tatak CSWCD                      | 1 <sup>st</sup> sem, 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem   |
| 15. | Bernadette Magcalas          | BSSW   | Cayetano Fund                    | 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem                        |
| 16. | Katrina Magtoto              | BSCD   | CAMP Asia                        | 1 <sup>st</sup> sem                        |
| 17. | Elisha Nepomuceno            | BSSW   | Cayetano Fund                    | 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem                        |
| 18. | Miguel Paolo Ocampo          | BSSW   | Tatak CSWCD                      | 1 <sup>st</sup> sem, 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem   |
| 19. | Deanne April Quiban          | BSCD   | Tatak CSWCD                      | 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem                        |
| 20. | Euangelion Moreeya Rico      | BSCD   | Tatak CSWCD                      | 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem                        |
| 21. | Jazhper Eirol Sanidad        | BSCD   | Tatak CSWCD                      | 1 <sup>st</sup> sem, 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem   |
| 23. | Judy Ann Solitario           | BSCD   | CAMP Asia                        | 1 <sup>st</sup> sem, 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem   |
| 24. | Guillan May Tibule           | BSCD   | Tatak CSWCD                      | 1 <sup>st</sup> sem, 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem   |
| 25. | Sheena Vicente               | BSCD   | Tatak CSWCD                      | 1 <sup>st</sup> sem, 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem   |
| 26. | Caroliza Nuyda               | MAWD   | Tatak CSWCD                      | 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem                        |
| 27. | Jerome Bactol                | MCD    | DIGNITY                          | 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem                        |
| 28. | Proleta Gomez                | MCD    | DIGNITY                          | 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem                        |
| 29. | Karl Arvin Hapal             | MCD    | DIGNITY                          | 1 <sup>st</sup> sem, 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem   |
| 30. | Carol Peteros                | DSD    | DIGNITY                          | 1 <sup>st</sup> sem, 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem   |
| 31. | Salome Quijano               | MCD    | DIGNITY                          | 1 <sup>st</sup> sem, 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem   |
| 32. | Krissi Shaffina Twyla Rubin  | MAWD   | DIGNITY                          | 1 <sup>st</sup> sem, 2 <sup>nd</sup> sem   |





## UPDATES CSWCD Library

### New acquisitions, special collections, and online resources

The CSWCD library acquired a total of 257 new books from January to December 2016.

Adding to this resource is the library's special collections, which include CSWCD research and publications, Community-Based Resource Management (CBCRM) materials, student papers and vertical files. These special collections have been re-organized and updated to be more accessible to the library users. The vertical files, which includes reports, monographs, booklets, leaflets and others, are being also currently being indexed. The CBCRM and REDO collections are also lined up for binding and digitization.

The digitization of the Theses and Dissertations Collection of the Library was funded by the Gender and Development Committee of the College through the coordination of Ms. Leonida dela Cruz. The digitization project aimed to facilitate access and improve the preservation of the CSWCD theses and dissertations, particularly materials on women's studies and relevant fields. A total of 272 titles in the collection have already been digitized. These were uploaded to the Iskwiki website in coordination with the Research and Extension for Development Office (REDO).

The Library opened a Facebook page to be more accessible to students, faculty members and other library users. Library advisories and updates are posted in the page as well as links to helpful resources. Reference queries can also be sent to the library's official email address [cswcdaklatan@gmail.com](mailto:cswcdaklatan@gmail.com).

### Physical improvements

With the help of Dean Jocelyn Caragay, the Library received funding from the Office of the Chancellor to purchase and installation of six new ceiling cassette air-conditioning units. These replaced the non-functional air-conditioning units that have been with the college since its transfer from the old building.

Library users now enjoy an improved wireless connection through WIFI@UPD, in addition to the current DILNET Wi-Fi connection. A more efficient router was installed in the library with the assistance of the University Computer Center.

A 20" touch-screen computer has been installed as the Library's Electronic Bulletin Board. Apart from library orientation materials and announcements, the bulletin board also flashes information on the activities and upcoming events from CSWCD departments, the college student council, and student organizations.

### Staffing

Ms. Leonida dela Cruz, the head college librarian, was detailed to the library of the College of Mass Communication in January 2017. She was the head librarian of CSWCD for 19 years before this new assignment.

Taking the place of Ms. dela Cruz is Ms. Soledad J. Fonseca. Ms. Fonseca has been with the University for 40 years serving in different capacities, but mainly as a professional librarian. Before her posting in CSWCD, she served as the Head Librarian of the School of Library and Information Studies for 25 years.





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# Research and Extension for Development Office (REDO)

The academic year 2016-2017 had been a very busy one for the Research and Extension for Development Office (REDO). Its highlights include the completion of major researches and publications, video productions, several extension programs, and various institutional support.

## Researches

### **1. An Assessment of HELEn: Health, Education, Livelihood and Environmental Programs**

*Supported by AES Philippines Power Foundation  
October 2015 - December 2016*

The study looked into the four programs and projects of the APPFI which they have implemented in the municipalities of Masinloc and Candelaria, Zambales. It aimed to determine the extent of accomplishments of these programs by identifying gaps, challenges and opportunities for expansion and replication. The research team include R.V. Almazan, L.B. Angeles, E.J. Bañez, V.R. Lopez, E.C. Tongson, E.B. Uyanguren, and C.F. Vallejos.

### **2. Program and Impact Evaluation: Child Abuse Prevention and Intervention Network (CAPIN)**

*Funded by Consuelo Alger Foundation  
January - October 2016*

The study assessed the CAPIN program implemented in the six municipalities of Pampanga and Calamba, Laguna in terms of the achievement of its objectives, identification of factors for adaptability in other areas and the impact of the program in reducing the cases of child abuse. The research team was composed of J.A. Reyes, V.R. Lopez, and A.V. Berdin.

### **3. Saemaul Undong in Philippine Context: The Case of Brgy. Balincaguig San Felipe, Zambales**

*Funded by Saemaul Globalization Foundation  
April - July 2016*

The research team assessed the projects initiated by SGF in the barangay and proposed community-based and home-based livelihood projects. This was conducted by REDO through the Sikhay Kilos Development Association. The research team were

made up of C.F. Vallejos, E.B. Uyanguren, and A.V. Berdin. The team held a validation workshop in San Felipe last 7 July 2016 in front of LGU leaders, Korean volunteers, and Balincaguig residents at the San Felipe Town Hall Seminar Room.

## Extension

### **1. SUGILANON: Stories of Teachers of ALCADDEV Through A Participatory Video**

A training workshop on participatory video was conducted from 23 March – 5 April 2017 with the teachers of Alternative Learning Center for Agricultural and Livelihood Development (ALCADDEV) in Tandag, Surigao del Sur. It aimed to introduce a new communication and visual format for teachers and Lumads alike to convey their advocacy on the indigenous people's right to self-determination and ancestral land. The participatory video created an opportunity for ALCADDEV teachers to tell their own stories and contributions within the community. This project also aimed to highlight the teachers' needs in order to continue serving the alternative learning schools thru teaching and preserving the lumad culture..

The extension project was made possible with the grant from the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research and Development (OVCRD). E.B. Uyanguren, C.F. Vallejos, and V.R. Lopez were involved in this project.

### **2. Training Courses**

#### **a. Training of Trainers (TOT) of Aboitiz Foundation Inc. Trainers**

This was held at the Balay Kalinaw Internasyunal on May 31-June 2, 2016. This is in line with the Memorandum of Agreement between UP and the Cooperative Development Authority that stipulates the partnership of the

CDA and the university in providing cooperative education and training to cooperative members and officers prior to their registration as an Accredited Cooperative Training Providers. The training team consisted of LBAngeles, VRLOpez and OCinco while the resource persons were TBMagcuro, RVALmazan and RAMWamil

#### **b. CO-CD Orientation for DILG City**

Directors and Local Government Officers. This was held at Hive Hotel on 19-20 September 2016. A total of 60 participants attended the training. Members of the training team were T.B. Magcuro, V.G. Obedicen, V.R. Lopez, and A.V. Berdin.

#### **c. Basic Course in Community Organizing for the Aboitiz Group**

The training was conducted at CSWCD Seminar Room on 8-10 November 2016 with a total of 20 participants. R.V. Almazan, T.B. Magcuro, and V.G. Obedicen were the resource persons while V.R. Lopez and C.F. Vallejos provided technical support.

#### **d. Training on Community Organizing**

Eight (8) participants took part in the training held at CSWCD Seminar Room last 15-18 November 2016. R.V. Almazan, T.B. Magcuro, V.G. Obedicen, C.F. Vallejos, V.R. Lopez, and A.V. Berdin are the members of the training team.

### **3. Research Forum**

A Research Forum entitled, "Zambales in Focus", was held last October 26, 2016 at the CSWCD Seminar Room. The two REDO researches conducted in Zambales were presented in the event, namely, [insert titles here]. "Assessment of HELEn Program in Masinloc and Candelaria, Zambales" and "Saemul Undong Movement in San Felipe, Zambales".



## Publications and Creative works

### 1. PJSD 2015 Volume 7 : Transformative Community Organizing

The six (6) articles published in this issue cited how in different contexts Community Organizing, fused with CD Planning and Organizational Leadership and Management, is the best strategy in Community Development. Dr. Leocito S. Gabo of DCD served as the issue editor while C.F. Vallejos was the managing editor and layout artist of the journal. Six (6) articles were published in this issue. It was released during the kick-off ceremonies of the CSWCD@50 last 26 August 2016.

### 2. PJSD 2016 Volume 8: Creativity in the Context of Social Development

Asst. Prof. Nancy Endrinal Parreño of DSW was the issue editor while E.B. Uyanguren was the managing editor and layout artist. The PJSD 2016 contained four articles, two special features, and a book review.

### 3. Sikhay Kilos Newsmagazine 2016

The 16th volume of the newsmagazine featured the college award for the Department of Social Work as CHED's Center of Excellence from 2016-2018. The issue was managed by A.V. Berdin.

## Technical support to the college

Uploading of CSWCD Knowledge Products  
To ease storage and retrieval of knowledge products produced by the college, the office digitized or converted into digital formats and uploaded these in web portals. These knowledge products include journals, newsmagazines, research reports, proceedings, monographs, handbooks, pictures and video productions. Students theses digitized by the library was uploaded by the REDO to the Iskwiki website. To date, a total of 272 titles were uploaded, making it accessible to the users.

## Social Media presence

To increase the visibility of the college in the digital hiway, promote the academic programs and services as well as facilitate faster communication and exchange of information, the college utilized the social media platforms. The REDO serves as the web administrator of the CSWCD Official website, Facebook page and Youtube channel. As of June 2017 the CSWCD Official Facebook page has 5,284 followers while the website has 256 posts.

Sikhay Kilos on Youtube has uploaded a total of 24 videos with the "CSWCD Orientation Video, Wagas: CSWCD @ 50", and the DRRM orientation video as latest additions. V.R. Lopez serves as the main administrator for the Sikhay Kilos Youtube page and can be accessed at .

## Hosting of DZUP's SIKHAY KILOS Radio Program

Since 2011, REDO has been hosting the CSWCD's radio program dubbed as "Sikhay Kilos : Kapit-bisig sa Kaunlaran, Kapit-bisig sa Kinabukasan" at U.P. Diliman's radio station DZUP 1602 AM under the tutelage of the College of Mass Communication. It has been broadcasting social development topics related to women, children, fisherfolks, peasants, indigenous people, among others. It also provides venue to discuss and analyze issues relevant to the VMG of the college and how it affects the students, the university and the Philippines as a whole.. This program airs every Friday from 12:00 to 1:00 in the afternoon and is hosted by Edgie B. Uyanguren of REDO together with Asst. Prof. Hazel C. Lamberte of DSW and Assoc. Prof. Roselle Leah K. Rivera of DWDS. Last 2016, it was recognized by Gawad Agong sa pamamahayag for its outstanding reportage of the Lumad issue. .

## Alumni Tracer Study

REDO assisted the Student Records Office in updating the Alumni Database of CSWCD. VRL facilitated the tracing of CSWCD Alumni's updated contact details to be able to get in touch and keep them updated with the CSWCD Activities. This is in line with the build-up activities for the 50th Anniversary of the college.

## Tuition Fee Consultation

With the college intention to increase the tuition fee for graduate students, REDO provided assistance to the Student Records Office in conducting the survey, consolidated the data and prepared the materials for the consultation.

## Staff Development

As part of institutional strengthening, REDO has organized various staff development activities to enhance the skills of REPS and administrative staff. These activities as follows:

**Research Design Conceptualization by Dr. Ma. Theresa V. Tungpalan**  
*CSWCD Conference Room*  
*September 15, 2016*

**Adobe Photoshop Training by Ms. Rowena Bayon**

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*September 22, 2016*

**Wordpress Training by Ms. Anne Di V. Berdin**  
*CSWCD Conference Room, January 26, 2017*

**Qualitative Research by Prof. Excelsa C. Tongson**  
*CSWCD Conference Room*  
*January 31, 2017*

These trainings were in-line with REDO's Gender and Development (GAD) Plan of 2016 wherein they created a public blog on gender, sexuality, and the women's movement. This blog is called the CSWCD Gender Corner Online. It can be viewed at <https://cswcdgadccorner.wordpress.com/>. A.V. Berdin serves as the web administrator.

## Participation in the Build Up Activities for the CSWCD 50th Anniversary Celebration in August 2017

The REDO produced the CSWCD Orientation Video to serve as an interactive, lively and warm welcome to new students, guests, and partners of CSWCD. It provides information on the different academic programs of the college as well as the research, extension and publication work of the college. It also showed what it is like to be a part of the CSWCD family. The video is narrated in Filipino with English subtitles. Prof. Nathalie A. Verceles of the Department of Women and Development Studies provided the video narration. The video was formally launched during the Welkaman 2016 on August 17, 2016. The production team was headed by V.R. Lopez and E.B. Uyanguren, with the assistance of L.B. Angeles, C.F. Vallejos, A.V. Berdin and Ma. Victoria Almazan.

Wagas Theme Song for the CSWCD@50 Music Video. The college golden anniversary theme song and its music video was launched during the kick off ceremonies of CSWCD@50 last 26 August 2016. The song was performed by E.B. Uyanguren and V.R. Lopez.

REDO assisted in the coordination of the selection of the Gawad Tandang Sora awardee and in the facilitation of the awarding ceremony. The Committee was headed by Prof. Judy Taguiwalo and the members are Prof. E. Ferrer, Prof. Y. Ealdama, Dr. E. Luna, and CFVallejos.

REDO facilitated the launching of the published journals. The PJSD 2015 issue was launched during the Kick-Off of the CSWCD@50 last August 26, 2016 while the 2016 issue was launched last February 24, 2017 as part of the CSWCD College Week celebration.





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## Administrative Section

The Administrative Office of the CSWCD has a key role of providing services related to personnel, finance, communications, transportation, procurement of equipment and supplies, as well as building and ground maintenance. It provides the logistical needs of the Office of the Dean, Office of the Secretary and the different departments and offices of the CSWCD, ensuring the compliance of the College with statutory requirements of the University.

## Staff Development

The administrative staff organized a three-day orientation on gender sensitivity and anti-sexual harassment from December 9 to 11, 2016 at Bulwagang Tandang Sora. The activity was spearheaded by the admin Gender and Development (GAD) committee with Mr. Jester A. Maglancio as Chair and Ms. Monilita O. Manaay, Mr. Fernando T. Cinco, and Ms. Charito M. Romanillos as members.

The first day of the program centered on discussions regarding sexual harassment, particularly on the nature of the issue and legal responses to it. This is relevant to UP employees as the law specified education and training settings, and workplaces as contexts of sexual harassment.

The second day focused on gender sensitivity for the admin staff and their families. The sessions were customized based on the general profile of participants. The resource speakers were Prof. Excelsa C. Tongson who handled sessions with children ages 8 years old below; Prof. Lisa Victoria N.

Rosel for those from ages 9-16; Prof. Victor G. Obedicen for the singles; and Prof. Maria Linnea V. Tanchuling for the married participants.

The third day featured a more informal get-together activity for the admin staff. The activities provided the staff with enhanced knowledge on gender awareness, roles, stereotypes, and ideology. The sessions also aimed to strengthen the sense of team spirit among the administrative personnel. The College GAD Committee and College Executive Board were invited to join the socialization as a culminating activity. A report on this activity was made and presented to the CEB last April 17, 2017.

The office also welcomed a new member of the administrative staff, Ms. Dominique Felicia Marie B. Dizon who started on September 1, 2016. Ms. Dizon handles the procurement of supplies and equipment, and stock management. She is a graduate of AB International Studies major in Development Studies minor in Gender Studies at Miriam College. She is currently a graduate student of Community Development in CSWCD.

The admin personnel participated in several trainings and staff development activities in 2016, namely as listed beside.

## Effective Written Communication by the UP HRDO, March 10, 2017

Ms. Reme Lynne M. Trillanes  
Ms. Monilita O. Manaay  
Ms. Michelle Olivia M. Cinco

## Earthquake Landslide Search and Rescue Orientation Course (ELSAROC) by MMDA July 26-27, 2016

Ms. Rosita S. Zamora  
Ms. Jo-ann G. Golfo  
Ms. Fe H. Ticzon  
Ms. Reme Lynne M. Trillanes  
Mr. Manuel I. Penaranda

Mr. Perfecto P. Solitario, Jr.  
Ms. Gabrielle Antonette C. Ramirez  
Ms. Maria Luisa C. Cantor  
Mr. Jester A. Maglancio  
Mr. Fernando T. Cinco  
Ms. Michelle Olivia M. Cinco  
Ms. Mary Jane R. Demegillo  
Ms. Monilita O. Manaay  
Ms. Sueyen D.V. Austero  
Mr. Angelito S. Sotea, Jr.  
Ms. Charito M. Romanillos  
Mr. Benjamin O. Menor

## First Aid Training by University Health Service, July 28, 2016

Mr. Benjamin O. Menor  
Mr. Fernando T. Cinco  
Mr. Perfecto P. Solitario, Jr.  
Mr. Angelito S. Sotea, Jr.  
Ms. Fe H. Ticzon  
Ms. Michelle Olivia M. Cinco  
Ms. Gabrielle Antonette C. Ramirez  
Mr. Jester A. Maglancio  
Ms. Charito M. Romanillos  
Ms. Maria Luisa Cantor  
Ms. Rosita S. Zamora

## Restricted Land Mobile Radio Telephone Operator by National Telecommunications Commission October 29, 2016

Mr. Perfecto P. Solitario, Jr.



### Equipment Acquisition

During the academic year, the office was able to acquire several equipment related to student and office services and college maintenance. Specifically these were the following:

- Computers and peripherals (1 desktop computer for the Dean's office)
- Multimedia equipment (two LCD Projectors)
- Student and Office Services (1 airconditioning unit for the seminar room, 11 wallfans for the classrooms, carpet for the Bulwagan ng Tandang Sora, one waterless urinal for the gender neutral comfort room)

Purchase of other equipment are currently being processed to support the teaching and research work of the college, namely:

- Computers and peripherals (10 Desktop computers and other equipment for the computer laboratory and six desktop computers, printers, etc. for the Admin, SRO, and REDO office)
- Furniture (Conference tables and chairs for rooms 304 and 305, Seminar Room, Counseling Room and Basement Conference Room)
- Student and Office Services (multimedia equipment for classrooms, 46 air conditioning units for the classrooms)

### Building Improvement and Maintenance

Phase I of the CSWCD building renovation is already completed. These included the following: (1) improvement of classrooms, Field Instruction Room and Seminar Room (soundproofing, painting, tiling, installation of glassboards, installation of blinds); (2) painting and tiling of hallways; (3) rehabilitation of ceiling and roof; (4) improvement of parking lot, and (5) procurement and installation of CCTV and intercom in the elevator.

There are ongoing additional construction work which include REDO office repairs; conversion of existing second floor rooms into a computer lab and lecturers' room; and renovation of rooms 304 and 305, the basement conference room renovation and the basement counselling room renovation. These are expected to be completed by July 31, 2017. The second phase of the CSWCD building renovation entails retrofitting of the library, faculty wing and the Bulwagan Tandang Sora. This is scheduled to start in June 2017. The retrofitting is in accordance to the recommendations from the structural assessment of the CSWCD building in 2016.





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Ang Konseho ng mga Mag-aaral ng CSWCD ay nakatuon sa pagtataguyod ng pagkakaisa ng mga mag-aaral ng kolehiyo upang ipaglaban ang kanilang mga karapatan at tumugon sa mga pangagailangan at mithiin ng batayang masa. Sa sama-sama at organisadong pagkilos maraming napagtagumpayan na mga adhikain ang nakaraang konseho.

Sa simula ng termino ng konseho ng mga mag-aaral ng CSWCD 2016-2017 bumuo na ito ng tindig hinggil sa Socialized Tuition System (STS). Ipinaglaban ng konseho ang pagbabasura sa STS na siyang nagiging mekanismo ng administrasyon ng UP upang magkamal lamang ng kita sa mga iskolar ng bayan. Kasama ang konseho sa pakikipaglaban sa karapatan upang magkaroon ng isang libreng edukasyon sa pamantasan at sa iba pang pampublikong paaralan sa Pilipinas. Lumahok ang konseho sa mga alyansang tunay na nakikipaglaban sa mga karapatan ng mga mag-aaral tulad ng KASAMA SA UP, Rise for Education Alliance – UP Diliman at NUSP. Kasabay nito ang pagtutol ng konseho sa kolonyal na GE reform at pakikipaglaban para sa isang makabayan, siyentepiko at makamasang edukasyon.

Ang CSWCD ay naging tahanan sa maraming mga Pilipinong naglalakbayan mula kanayunan patungong kalunsuran upang ipaglaban ang kanilang mga karapatan. Pinangunahan ng konseho ang pagpapatuloy ng may humigit kumulang 300 na magsasaka mula Bicol na pansamantalang nanirahan sa Bulwagang Tandang Sora. Nakasama ng mga magsasaka ang buong CSWCD sa pagkilos sa kauna-unahang State of the Nation Address (SONA) ni pangulong Rodrigo Duterte, upang ilatatag sa pangulo ang mga pangunahing hiling sa pagkamit ng kanilang mga karapatan kasama

ang iba pang sektor ng lipunan. Noong nakaraang Nobyembre naman ay muling bumalik ang mga pambansang minorya ng Mindanao sa UP Diliman upang ito ay maging kampuhan. Isa ang CSWCD sa naging punong abala at tahanan ng halos 500 katutubo mula sa Southern Mindanao Region. Kasama ang konseho sa nag-alaga at kumalinga sa mga katutubo; naglikom ng mga donasyon, naghikayat ng mga mag-aaral upang makipamuhay at naging daan upang mamulat ang mga iskolar ng bayan sa tunay na kalagayan ng mga pambansang minorya. Ang buong komunidad ng CSWCD ay nagkaisa upang maging kasama ng mga pambansang minorya sa pagkamit ng isang panlipunang pagbabago at kapayapaan. Lumahok ang konseho sa Stop Lumad Killings Network at Save our Schools – UP Diliman, mga alyansang nabuo upang pagkaisahin ang pakikipaglaban sa karapatan ng mga pambansang minorya.

Naging maigting ang paglaban ng konseho sa iba't ibang mga pangyayari sa lipunan sa mga kabikabilang polisiya at paglabag sa mga karapatang pantao ng kasalukuyang administrasyon. Nakasama ng konseho ang mga organisasyon sa loob ng kolehiyo sa pagbuo ng pagkakaisang pahayag sa pagtutol sa pagpapalibing sa libingan ng mga bayani ng isang berdugo at dikatador nasi Marcos. Naglunsad ang konseho ng mga pag-aaral at forum upang imulat ang mga iskolar ng bayan sa tunay na pangyayari noong panahon ng Martial Law. Kasabay nito ang pagkakaroon ng isang malawakang pagkilos sa pamantasan kung saan ay humigit kumulang 100 katao ang lumahok sa buong CSWCD upang ipaglaban na hindi na muling maulit ang batas militar at pagtutol sa pagpapalibing kay Marcos. Ang konseho ay hindi naging kimi sa isyu ng Extrajudicial Killings (EJK) ng administrasyong Duterte. Mariing tinutulan ng konseho ang EJK dahil hindi ito ang nakikitang solusyon sa pagkamit ng tunay na pagbabago sa

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lipunan, bagkus ito ay isang paglabag sa karapatang pantao. Nakasama ang konseho sa pagbuo ng Tanggulan Network – UP Diliman isang samahan upang tutulan ang ano mang porma ng paglabag sa mga karapatang pantao.

Ilan lamang ito sa mga kampanyang inilusad at pinagtagumpayan ng konseho. Bukod sa mga proyekto at pagbibigay ng mga pangunahing serbisyo sa mga mag-aaral ng kolehiyo, naging daluyan ang konseho upang mapamulat ang mga iskolar ng bayan sa tunay na kalagayan ng ating lipunan. Hindi dito natatapos tagumpay ng sama-samang pagkilos, ito ay simula pa lamang sa pagkamit ng isang libreng edukasyon, lupa para sa mga magsasaka, ang paglaya ng mga manggagawa sa kontraktwalisasyon, kapayapaan para sa mga pambansang minorya at sa isang panlipunang pagbabago. Isang hamon ito sa mga iskolar ng bayan na ipagpatuloy ang lahat ng mga napagtagumpayan at ipagpatuloy ang pagmulat, pag-organisa at pagkilos.



### Former CSWCD Faculty as PRC Board Member



Prof. Rosetta G. Palma, former faculty of the UP-CSWCD was appointed member of Professional Regulation Commission's Professional Regulatory Board for Social Workers by Pres. Rodrigo R. Duterte at Malacañang last March 21, 2017. Her term will expire on June 19, 2018.

"Rosette" as Prof. Palma is fondly called in the college, served as a faculty member of the Department of Social Work for 21 years. She retired from service last January 2016.

Before joining the academe, she was with the Medical Social Service Unit of the UP-Philippine General Hospital for 16 years, first as a Medical Social Worker, then as a supervisor. As a direct service worker, she was engaged in patient care. She provided leadership in interagency committees at the UP-PGH related to the enhancement of the social service delivery system in hospital settings.

As an educator, she taught social work courses both in the graduate and undergraduate levels. Her fields of specialization are Clinical Social Work Practice; Social Work Case Management; and Social Work Training and Supervision. She also served as trainer and resource person for board review classes for social work graduates for different college and universities nationwide.

Her contribution to social work education also included leadership in the National Association of Social Work Education, Inc. (NASWEI) and the Commission of Higher Education (CHED). She was a NASWEI officer from 2004 to 2006. The NASWEI is an organization which oversees the quality of social work education in the country and ensures that its standard and quality is at par with other schools in Asia and globally. She was also the chairperson of the Commission on Higher Education (CHED) Technical Committee for Social Work. This committee oversees the implementation of the policies and standards for social work education. She was part of the CHED committee which developed the guidelines and criteria of the Centers of Excellence (COE) / Centers of Development (COD) which is awarded to outstanding schools of social work in the country.

Outside the academe, she was also tapped as a consultant by government agencies and non-government organizations for various programs and projects related to mentally challenged patients, street children, orthopedically disabled persons, among others.

Prof. Palma's appointment as a member of the PRC Social Work board is another testament to the valuable contributions she has made in the development of the profession.

### CD Professors Awarded With ONE U.P. Professorial Chair

Dr. Ma. Theresa V. Tungpalan and Dr. Emmanuel M. Luna of the Department of Community Development were awarded with the 2016-2018 One U.P. Professorial Chair on February 2017. The One U.P. Professorial Chair award is given to faculty members of the U.P. System who have advanced knowledge and learning in their fields or disciplines. It aims to further provide recognition and incentives to faculty members who have demonstrated outstanding performance in two out of three work areas of the faculty, namely teaching, research or creative work, and public service.

Dr. Tungpalan was recognized for her outstanding teaching and public service while Dr. Luna was recognized for his outstanding research and public service. The award carries an annual financial incentive of P 120,000 per year for three years.



### 2017 International Womens' Month Celebration

The CSWCD Gender and Development (GAD) Committee took part in One Billion Rising on February 14, 2017. The One Billion Rising (OBR) is a global movement on Valentine's Day to rise against women's oppression and exploitation through dance. The UP Diliman Gender Office is the lead office in the campus for this activity.

The 2017 One Billion Rising theme was "Solidarity Against Exploitation of Women." The CSWCD, through the GAD Committee, mobilized 70 faculty, reps and students who stood for the college's contingent to the 2017 OBR. The participants wore red shirts and marched to Quezon Hall where they danced to the OBR theme song along with the participants from other UP colleges and offices. The CSWCD dean, Prof. Joyce T. Caragay and Professor Emeritus, Angelito "Ka Lito" G. Manalili, also took part in the activity.



The One Billion Rising was a prelude to the CSWCD's Women's Month Celebration in March 2017. The theme for 2017 was "We Make Change Work for Women." The GAD Committee conducted two major activities as part of the celebration. Together with the Department of Women and Development, the GAD Committee held a forum entitled, "What is the cutting edge in Women and Development Studies?" on 01 March 2017. The forum highlighted discussions on contemporary challenges and trends in feminist theorizing and praxis. The resource persons were Professor Emeritus and Former Dean Amaryllis Torres, Professor Emeritus Rosario del Rosario, and Former Dean Rosalinda Pineda-Ofreneo who are all recognized experts in the field of Gender and Development.

On 08 March 2017, the GAD Committee launched a month-long interactive photo exhibit in the CSWCD walkway. The interactive photo exhibit was entitled, "Celebrating the Women in Our Lives". The CSWCD constituents were enjoined to contribute to the display by posting a photo and a message to a woman (or women) who has inspired them in their lives. Art materials were also available so people can custom design their post on the tarpaulin wall. The UPD Gender Office coordinator, Dr. Nancy Kimuell-Gabriel, was the speaker during the launch of the photo exhibit.



### FRUITFUL 2016 FOR GAD COMMITTEE

It was a busy and productive 2016 for the CSWCD Gender and Development (GAD) Committee.

The GAD Committee spearheaded the participation of CSWCD faculty, REPS, and students in activities related to One Billion Rising and Women's Month Celebration. The One Billion Rising is a global movement on Valentine's Day to stop oppression and exploitation against women through dance.

The month of March is observed globally as Women's Month to celebrate their contributions to development as well as to highlight the importance of gender equality. The GAD Committee organized a two-day training workshop for parents and yayas. Entitled, "Wagas na Pag-aaruga: The Yaya Training Workshop", the activity aimed to provide parents and child carers the basics of child development that will enable them to facilitate developmentally-appropriate activities as they interact with the children. The resource speakers were from the College of Home Economics, namely, Prof. Excelsa C. Tongson and Mr. Ramon Jerico Santos.

Other GAD activities of the College included the refurbishing of the GAD Room (GAD Committee), digitization of women and gender-related theses and dissertations (Library), creation and maintenance of a CSWCD Gender Corner Online (REDO), a teachers' guide writeshop on how to integrate gender in the social work courses (Department of Social Work) and a gender sensitivity training for the CSWCD administrative personnel and their families (Administrative staff). These activities received funding support from the UP Diliman Gender Office amounting to PhP 320,711.88.





### CSWCD HOSTS LUMADS FROM SOUTHERN MINDANAO REGION

CSWCD opened its doors to the indigenous peoples of Mindanao during the Kampuhan sa Diliman last October 13 to 20, 2016. It hosted 348 Lumads coming from different parts of the Southern Mindanao Region, namely, North Cotabato, Compostela Valley Province, Davao del Norte, Agusan del Sur, Davao Oriental, and Davao City. Prior to the arrival of the Lumads, Dean Jocelyn Caragay immediately convened the CSWCD hosting committee composed of faculty, REPS, administrative staff, and students. The committee organized and implemented the plans, and coordinated with the leaders of the delegation. The College also served as venue for the Lumads to meet and discuss with guests from other colleges and schools such as UP Manila and UST.



### SIKHAY KILOS @ DZUP wins Gawad Agong 2016

The Sikhay Kilos program in DZUP was one of the recipients of the Gawad Agong Award in the Radio Category. The winning entry was the episode, "Para-teachers and Kampuhan sa Diliman 2015". According to Katribu, Gawad Agong is given to "exemplary journalists, reporters, media institutions and organizations who have become part of the indigenous people's movement to promote and protect indigenous peoples' rights". It was given by the Indigenous Voices in Asia Project in the Philippines (IVA Philippines) and sponsored by the Swedish Initiative for Development Aid (SISA), with the support by the Asia Indigenous Peoples Pact (AIPP).

**Sikhay Kilos airs every Friday, 12:00 nn – 1:00 pm at DZUP 1602.** The radio program is hosted by E.B. Uyanguren of REDO together with Asst. Prof. Hazel C. Lamberte of DSW and Assoc. Prof. Roselle Leah K. Rivera of DWDS.



## Department of Social Work



## We would like to welcome the new members of the CSWCD Family

Josephine Gabriel-Banaag or "Josie"  
B.S. Social Work, Cum Laude, UP CSWCD  
Master of Social Work, UP CSWCD  
Doctor of Social Development Program (ongoing)

Josie has 26 years of professional experience in various fields. She worked with the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) as technical staff; with international organizations as an executive director/director/manager; and as a freelance consultant. She has also served as facilitator of the National Service Training Program (NSTP) of a private university. She joined the college as assistant professor in 2014.

Her area of specialization are gender and development, social administration, case management of survivors of human trafficking and gender-based violence, training management, program monitoring and evaluation, production of information and educational materials.



Gil I. Espenido or "Jake"  
B.S. Social Work, UP ISWCD  
Master of Public Affairs, Major in Agrarian and Rurban Development Studies  
College of Public Affairs and Development, UP Los Banos

Prior to joining the faculty as an Assistant Professor in 2016, Jake was involved in sectoral organizing in the context of building a people's movement. He worked as an organizer with youth and students, fisherfolk, peasants, urban poor and indigenous peoples in Luzon, Visayas and Mindanao. He also worked with Moro communities.

His areas of interest include war and the peace process in Mindanao, neoliberalism and agrarian reform, land use conversion, large scale land acquisition (LSLA), and neoliberalism and social work.



Roberto I. Nazal or "Rob"  
B.S. Social Work, UP CSWCD  
Master in Industrial Relations, Major in Human Resource Development, UP School of Labor and Industrial Relations

Rob brings 28 years of development practice experience to Social Work education. His work with corporate-led foundations and international development agencies enables him to provide insightful and customized capacity building services in the areas of multi-stakeholder poverty reduction programming and strategies, information communication technology (ICT), integration for development, value-chain-based livelihoods, corporate social responsibility (CSR), NGO Board Management and Organizational Development (OD). He joined the college in 2016 as assistant professor.

His areas of interest include program and project development, strategy, monitoring and evaluation; integration of information, communication technology (ICT) in programs (e.g. use of mobiles for development purposes such as financial inclusion, citizen participation and responsive governance); Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR); strategy and programming; volunteer program development and management (VPDM); human resource management (HRM).



Glennie Marie M. Sina-on or "Glens"  
B.S. Social Work, UP CSWCD;  
Master of Family Life and Child Development Studies at the UP College of Home Economics (ongoing)

Glens is an Instructor with direct social work practice in the private and public sectors. She has worked with children and overseas Filipino workers. She has also done supervisory work in a government-run social protection program with urban poor families. Her areas of interest include early childhood education, child welfare, community education and social administration.



Nancy Endrinal Parreño  
B.A Creative Writing, College of Arts and Letters, UP Diliman  
Master of Social Work, with specialization in Community Organization, CSWCD, UP Diliman

Nancy is an Assistant Professor whose work has focused mainly on women's human rights in various settings: abuse of women in intimate relationships, organizing and political participation. Her areas of interest include gender and development, feminism, and community practice in social work.



Hazel S. Cometa-Lamberte  
B.S. Social Work, Central Philippine University in Iloilo  
Master of Social Work, UP CSWCD  
Ph.D. in Philippine Studies Program, Asian Center, UP Diliman (ongoing)

Hazel's field of practice is in child welfare, particularly child protection, residential care, and local and international adoption. She is a member of the governmental Inter-Country Adoption Board Matchin Committee (ICPC) representing the SW profession. She also co-anchors a weekly radio program for CSWCD called "Sikhay Kilos Radio" at DZUP 1602 which features interviews with social development practitioners on socially relevant issues and concerns. She joined the college as assistant professor in 2013.

Her areas of interest include working with individuals, families and groups, child welfare- residential care for children, child protection, children in conflict with the law, local and international adoption



Florence Flores-Pasos or "Yen"  
B.S. Social Work, UP CSWCD  
Master of Social Work, UP CSWCD  
Doctor of Social Development (ongoing)

Yen worked for more than two decades with a non-profit organization, Educational Research and Development Assistance (ERDA) Foundation, Inc. Among the highlights of her work was a 13-year child labor project covering seven provinces in the Philippines. She has attended international conferences in relation to child rights and child labor, and served as trainer to Asian child rights advocates on child rights implementation and monitoring. She joined the college as assistant professor in 2016.

Her areas of interest include child rights, case management, project development and management, organizational development, gender and development, community organizing, mentoring, peace-building and human rights



Jowima Ang-Reyes or "Jowi"  
B.S. Social Work, Miriam College  
Master of Social Work, with concentration in Clinical Social Work, UP CSWCD  
Ph.D in Family Studies, College of Arts and Sciences at Miriam College (ongoing)

Jowima or "Jowi" brings with her to UP more than two decades of prior experience as a Social Work educator and administrator in private higher educational institutions, and practitioner in various contexts: industry, child and youth care and protection in New Zealand, and peace and development initiatives in the Philippines. Her passion for the utilization of creative modalities in her social work practice is an ongoing study towards developing a uniquely Filipino Social Work framework of practice. She joined the college in 2014 as assistant professor.

Her areas of interest include Social Work education, creative modalities in Social Work, human rights, peace and development, counseling.

Jowi is an active accreditor of the Philippine Accrediting Association of Schools, Colleges and Universities (PAASCU).

## Department of Community Development



Paul Edward N. Muego  
B.A. Philosophy, Mary Help of Christians College Seminary  
Master of Community Development, UP CSWCD  
Doctor of Social Development (ongoing)

Paul is the Executive Director of Philippine Coordinating Center for Inclusive Development, a non-profit organization focused on community-based rehabilitation and capacity building of persons with disability. He joined the college as Senior Lecturer in January 1, 2013.



Honorio B. De Dios or “Nori”  
Bachelor of Arts Major in Sociology, St. Joseph’s College  
Master of Arts in Anthropology, College of Social Sciences and Philosophy, UP Diliman  
Master of Arts in Filipino, College of Arts and Letters, UP Diliman (on-going)

Nori is an Assistant Professor and a development work professional with continuing experience and solid background on community-based disaster risk reduction, humanitarian response, development programming, theory, and practice of participatory research, adult learning methodologies, and organization development. He has published researches on participatory risk assessment and organization development.

He is an author of short stories in Filipino that have been awarded and published in literary and academic publications of the University of the Philippines and the Ateneo de Manila University. He joined the college as Senior Lecturer in January 1, 2016.



Efren V. Lubaguin  
B.S. Community Development, UP CSWCD  
Masters of Community Development, UP CSWCD  
MA Lifelong Learning: Policy and Management, Institute of Education, University of London

Efren joined the college in August 2015 as senior lecturer. He finished his MA degree in London under the Erasmus Mundus Scholarship programme and obtained his Master’s degree in UP under the UP Presidential Scholarship grant. He teaches Community Education, Communication Strategies, Participatory Monitoring & Evaluation and Organizational Development courses at the Department of Community Development. His research interests are within the areas of adult and non-formal education, children & youth development, citizenship studies and social movement.



Venarica B. Papa or “Vena”  
B.S. Community Nutrition, UP Diliman  
Masters in Community Development, UP CSWCD

Vena brings with her knowledge and experiences in community organizing from her involvement in sectoral organizations. Her interest are in the areas of urban poor organizing, political prisoners, and development aggression. She joined the college in August 2015 as assistant professor at the Department of Community Development.



Karl Arvin F. Hapal  
B.S. Community Development, UP CSWCD  
Masters in Community Development, UP CSWCD

Before joining the college, Karl was with government and non-government organizations as researcher. His research exposures are in the areas of policy interventions, health related studies, children and prison reforms. He joined the college as instructor in August 2015.



Gerry F. Tripoli  
AB Philosophy, Mindanao State University  
MA Community Development, UP CSWCD  
Doctor in Rural Development, Iloilo State College of Fisheries

Gerry has been in development work for more than two decades. His areas of interest focused mainly on social enterprise development, urban and rural development and socio-economic research. He joined the college as senior lecturer in 2016.



Wilfredo P. Awitan or “Willy”  
B.S. Physical Therapy, Our Lady of Fatima University  
B.S. Medical Technology, De Ocampo Memorial College  
Doctor of Social Development (ongoing)

Willy is an assistant professor who teaches perspective and community resource management at the Department of Community Development. His areas of interest include community organizing for local governance. He joined the college in August 2015.



Lourdes P. Espenido or “Lody”  
B.S. Social Work, UP CSWCD  
M.A. Humanities, St. Scholastica’s College  
Senior Lecturer, August 2016

Devralin T. Lagos or “Baleng”  
B.S. Community Development, UP CSWCD  
Master of Science in Environment, UP Los Baños  
Joint European Master in Comparative Development, University of Trento, Italy; University of Regensburg, Germany; and Corvinus University of Budapest, Hungary

Baleng’s areas of specialization include environmental management, development planning, livelihoods development, education and training development and management, conflict analysis and diversity management; and organizational and institutional management. She joined the college in 2016 as Assistant Professor.





### 3 Professors Emeriti from CSWCD



Dr. Amarylles Tiglaio-Torres is a well-respected individual in and out of the University. She is a good leader and educator, a nurturing academic leader and administrator, a prolific researcher and author and a staunch advocate on the emerging issues in the field of community and social development, human rights, gender-responsive development, and many more.

She has been serving UP for the past 42 years, from 1975 up to the present. She has shown deep love for teaching as Full Professor of the Department of Community Development, Affiliate Professor of the Department of Women and Development Studies and Professor Lecturer of the Doctor of Social Development. As an academic leader, she has unparalleled contribution in developing and shaping

curricular programs of Community Development, Women and Development and Social Development. She also served as CSWCD Dean in 2007-2010.

To add, she has been awarded the National Research Council of the Philippines' Award of Distinction on March 2016, Ten Outstanding Young Scientists of the Philippines in 1985 (from the National Academy of Science and Technology), and Most Outstanding Psychologist in 1995 (Psychological Association). After her retirement, Dr. Torres has been awarded Professor Emeritus in 2013, the highest honorific title given by the University as recognition of their exemplary academic achievement.

Former CSWCD Dean, Dr. Angelito G. Manalili or "Ka Lito" is an expert on community development and community organizing. He authored numerous publications and research in the field of social development. He is known for his struggles and triumph with the marginalized, farmers, fisherfolks, workers, women, indigenous people, youth, elderly and people with disability. His famous works include "Community Organizing for People's Empowerment", "Participatory Project and Management", and "Pag-oorganisa ng Pamayanan: Tungo sa Pamayanan na Mula sa Tao at para sa Tao". Among the recognition of his countless achievements are the following: Outstanding Faculty Award in 1992 and the Gawad Lope K. Santos in 1996 for enriching the use of Filipino as a medium of instruction in the development of indigenous methods in teaching Community Development. Ka Lito is known amongst his colleagues as kindness and generosity personified- as he is always ready to listen and ever generous with his time, patience and wisdom. He stays positive in any challenge and is very appreciative of the talent and contribution of everyone.



Dr. Rosario S. del Rosario is an expert in social development, women and gender studies, anthropology and Philippine studies. She obtained her Bachelor's degree in Anthropology from the University of the Americas, Mexico; her Master's degree in Socio- Anthropology from Fordham University, New York; and her Ph.D. in Philippine Studies from the University of the Philippines Diliman.



Dr. del Rosario has spent many years between teaching and research. Among her most cited works was her study on Ifugao ethnography in which she made an important contribution to scholarship in her study of Ifugao chants, narratives and songs. She started teaching in the University of the Philippines Baguio in the summer of 1968 under the Anthropology Department. She moved to the University of the Philippines Diliman in the same year and has stayed until 1969 with the Anthropology Department. In 1976-1990, she joined the Department of Community Development as an Assistant Professor under the UP College of Social Work and Community Development. In 1991, she joined the Department of Women and Development Studies as an Associate Professor and in 2000 rose to rank as a full

Professor of the Department of Women and Development Studies. To add, she also became a Visiting Professor of the Institute of European Studies at the University of Paris from March-June 2005.

Upon her retirement, Dr. Rosario del Rosario has been awarded Professor Emeritus, a title conferred upon retired faculty members in recognition of their exceptional achievement and exemplary service to the University.

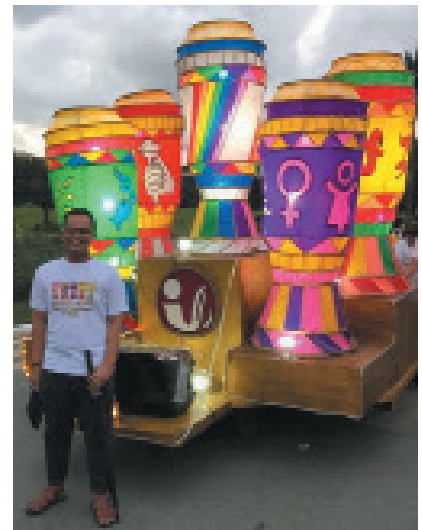
### Lantern Parade 2016 Dadabuan

Ang parol ng CSWCD ay may limang disenyong halaw sa Dadabuan ng mga Maranao na sumisimbolo sa mga sektor na kanyang pinaglingkuran sa loob ng limampung taon hanggang sa kasalukuyan – mga katutubo, mga kababaihan at kabataan, mga manggagawa, mga magsasaka at ang LGBTIQI.

Tulad ng Dadabuan na siyang ginagamit ng mga pinuno sa pagtawag sa mga miyembro ng komunidad, ang CSWCD ay patuloy na tumatawag sa kolektibong pagtugon sa mga banta at hamon na nararanasan ng bayan.

Kasabay ng limang dekadang wagas na paglilingkod sa bayan ay ang dumadagundong na tunog ng tambol bilang pagbibigay pugay sa mga sektor na kanyang ka-kapitbisig sa pakikibaka para sa karapatan, katarungan, kapayapaan, pagkakapantay-pantay, kaligtasan, at likas-kayang kaginhawaan.

Hataw Diliman! Makulay na Pasko at Dumadagundong na Bagong Taon!



Ang parol ay nabuo sa pangunguna ni Benj Sagun at sa tulong ng mga mag-aaral at staff. Nagtapos sa kursong Batsilyer sa Sining Biswal- Biswal Pangkomunikasyon sa Kolehiyo ng Sining Biswal, UP Diliman. Kasalukuyan siyang kumukuha ng gradwadong kurso sa programa ng Community Development sa Kolehiyo ng Gawaing Panlipunan at Pagpapaunlad ng Pamayanan.



# *Dadabuan* (d'dabuan)

CSWCD's entry in the 2016 UP Lantern Parade