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<b>OBJECTIVE A. IMPROVE EFFICIENCY: RATIONALIZE THE PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION SYSTEM</b>											
<b>1</b>	<b>Rationalizing the number, distribution and growth of SUCs and LUCs</b>										
	mapping		Mapping of programs	Identification of oversubscribed and undersubscribed programs.	<b>MFO1- Higher Education Services</b>	Number of oversubscribed and undersubscribed programs identified.	0/15 programs	0/15 programs	1,530,210.00	None of the 15 program offerings is considered oversubscribed/undersubscribed but are instead deemed as within the mandate and priority programs of the Region	100%
			Promotion of degree programs in line with the college mandate.	Conduct of school to school campaigns encouraging potential students to enrol in mandated degree programs.		Percentage increase in the number of students enrolled in mandated & priority programs.	10% (323) increase in the number of students enrolled in mandated and priority programs for 1st semester AY 2014-2015	3,231 students enrolled in mandated & priority programs during 1 <sup>st</sup> sem AY 2013-2014	2,550,350.00	18.69% (3,835 1st sem 2014-2015 against 3,231 during 1st sem, 2013-2014) increase in the number of students enrolled in mandated and priority programs for 1st semester AY 2014-2015	186.90%
	piloting of governance and restructuring models like amalgamation		Participation in regional efforts to adopt amalgamation initiatives	Coordination with the DC-SUC III/CIRPS in partaking in meetings discussing the implementation of amalgamation		Percentage of attendance to meetings, workshops, etc. on the implementation of amalgamation.	100% cooperation/participation among member SUCs in Region 3 towards implementation of amalgamation	100% (5/5 invitations) attendance to the invitations towards implementation of amalgamation AY 2013-2014	1,530,210.00	100% (4/4 meetings of DC-SUC III/CIRPS had been conducted wherein amalgamation was one of the agenda. All four meetings called for were attended/participated in by the college)	100%
<b>2</b>	<b>Rationalization of SUC/LUC program offerings</b>										
	typology		Alignment of degree programs to the college mandate	Strengthening programs to address demand of the clients (industry needs).	<b>MFO1- Higher Education Services</b>	Number of existing programs reviewed to align with the demand/industry needs	4 (25%) programs are reviewed to align with the demand/industry needs	2/15 programs reviewed for FY 2013	2,040,280.00	5 out of 15 (33.33% programs: BAS, BSA, BSAM, BSHM & BSBA were reviewed to align with the demand of times/industry needs)	133.32%
	SUC levelling		Evaluation of college overall status	Preparation and application for SUC levelling.	<b>MFO1, MFO2, MFO3, STO &amp; GASS</b>	Status is higher than present SUC level	Elevated to SUC Level II	Level 1 since 2003	6,844,000.00	The third round of simulation on SUC Levelling instrument was conducted on July 24, 2014. Result revealed that of the four Key Result Areas the minimum point on Quality and Relevance of Instruction was not met (KRA1-min. 5 points, BASC 3.75; KRA2-min. 2, BASC 4.125; KRA3-min. 5, BASC 8.5; and KRA4-min. 3, BASC 3.125)	100% participation on the simulation of Levelling instrument for the possible conduct of SUC Levelling for FY 2015

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	review, phase out/closure of inefficient, duplicative programs		Gradual closure of inefficient degree programs	Identification of oversubscribed programs particularly those with low demand and employability rate	<b>MFO1-</b> Higher Education Services	Number of oversubscribed programs are identified	0/15 programs are identified as oversubscribed	No program identified as oversubscribed	2,040,280.00	0/15 (100%) existing programs was identified as oversubscribed. All program offerings complemented CMO No. 01 s. 2014 on CHED Priority Programs for AY 2014-2015 to AY 2017-2018	100%
<b>3</b>	<b>Rationalizing resource utilization and maximizing resource generation by SUCs</b>										
	normative financing		Compliance with NFF requirements	Increasing of agency's performance to improve baseline data e.g. MFO1-3, STO, GASS	GASS	Percentage increase of the operational budget in 2015.	10% increase of total operational budget for GAA 2015.	GAA Budget for 2014 amounting to P77,322,000 (including RLIP)	549,920.00	10% (85,057,000 for FY 2015 as against 77,322,000 for FY 2014) on total operational budget for 2015 (as per NEP: PS 51,037,000; MOOE 22,032,000; CO 11,988,000)	100%
	socialized tuition fee schemes		Enhancement of financial assistance programs for students from low income families	Identification of financially disadvantaged students. Implementation of policies allowing financially disadvantaged students to pay their tuition on a staggered basis throughout each semester.	<b>MFO1-</b> Higher Education Services	Percentage of students enjoying merit scholarship program	2% of the students received merit scholarship	1.49% (45/3024) students received merit scholarship for AY 2013-2014	3,060,420.00	3.03% (99/3,264 baccalaureate students enjoy merit/academic scholarship program for 1st sem, AY 2014-2015) Breakdown are as follows: 38 BSEd; 28 BEEd; 9 BAS; 7 BSBA; 6 BSAM; 3 BSABEn; 3 BSGE; 2 BSA; 1 BSFT; 1 BSIT; & 1 BSHM.	151.50%
	assets inventory and management for resource generation		Inventory of assets such as land properties for additional income generation	Entrance into lease agreement with private agencies for income generation under contracts duly approved by the Board.		Number of lease contract/agreement made	One lease contract adopted to implement resource generation	One lease contract was entered into by the college with OILWELL 8, Inc. in 2013	549,920.00	One lease contract was entered into on the rental of the Tunnel Ventilated Piggery House on June 2014. This is in addition to the existing contract of the operating Flying-V gas station.	100%
			Expansion of the existing income-generating projects.	Additional business to increase existing income-generating projects.	GASS	Percentage share of income on IGPs to the college total operational budget.	5% share increase from the income on IGPs to total operating budget	2-3% increase for FY 2013	549,920.00	2.44% share of income on IGP (2,915,851.7 income on IGP/ 119,403,759.84 college total operational budget). A minimal contribution due to limited resources of the College	48.80%

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	improving public financial management of SUCs and synchronizing this with GIFMIS		implementation of policies on efficient procurement complying with RA 9184	conduct of management audit and internal control system		Percentage of submission of financial statements and reports / documents by COA, CHED, DBM and other agencies are submitted accurately and completely (on or before due date)	100% reports submitted	100% of all prescribed reports required by concerned agencies submitted as scheduled	1,099,840.00	100% (all prescribed reports required by COA, CHED, DBM and other agencies were prepared and submitted on time)	1.00
			alignment of annual budget preparations on priorities approved by the Board	conduct of budget preparation discussions during planning sessions							
<b>OBJECTIVE B. UPGRADE QUALITY OF PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION</b>											
<b>4</b>	<b>Strengthening quality assurance in SUCs and LUCs</b>										
	phase out/closure of substandard programs		Identification of substandard degree programs	Development of plans for gradual phasing out of identified substandard degree programs	<b>MFO1-</b> Higher Education Services	Number of identified substandard degree programs for possible gradual phase out and subject for Board approval	0/15 existing program offerings identified as substandard	No program has been phased out or identified as sub-standard	2,040,280.00	0/15 programs offered by the college is identified as substandard having complied with CHED minimum standard of curricular offerings	100%
	accreditation		Upgrading of programs to accredited levels	Application to AACCCP Creation of accreditation task forces Preparation of documents required Compliance to AACCCP recommendations	<b>MFO1-</b> Higher Education Services, GASS, STO	Percentage of programs accredited/visited	33.33% (1/3 graduate programs is given candidate status) 41.76% (5/12 baccalaureate programs are Level 2 re-accredited; 33.33% (4/12 are Level 1 accredited; and 16.67% 2/12 are given candidate status)	Graduate Programs Candidate status, 33.33% (1 of 3) Baccalaureate Programs Level 2, 41.67% (5 of 12) Level 1, 16.67% (2 of 12) Candidate status, 16.67% (2 of 12)	5,100,700.00	33.33% (1/3 graduate programs was given candidate status) 41.76% (5/12 baccalaureate programs were Level 2 re-accredited; 16.67% (2/12 were Level 1 accredited; and 16.67% 2/12 are given candidate status)	100% (33.33% (1/3 graduate programs candidate; 100% (41.76% (5/12 baccalaureate programs Level 2) 50% (33.33% (2/12 Level 1); and 100% (16.67% or 2/12 candidate status)
	others		Increase number of graduates	Close monitoring and advising of student performance and classroom activities.	<b>MFO1-</b> Higher Education Services	Percentage of total graduates that are in priority courses	76% (300/394) of total graduates are in priority courses	71% (240/339) of the graduates for AY 2012-2013 were in mandated & priority programs	2,852,410.00	85.31% (331 graduates were in priority courses/388 actual graduates) Breakdown per program is as follows: Ph.D. 6; MAEd 22; BAS 43; BSA 24; BEEd 74; BSEd 51; BSAM 10; BSBA 78; BSAEn 2; BSFT 2; BSIT 16; BSAf 2 & ACT 1	112.25%

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						Total number of graduates on all programs.	394 graduates for FY 2014	345 (345/349 graduated as of March, May and October 2013)	1,530,210.00	388 (98.48%) graduates out of 394 target with the following breakdown per program: Ph.D. 6; MAEd 22; BAS 43; BSA 24; BEEd 74; BSEd 51; BSAM 10; BSBA 78; BSHM 57; BSAEn 2; BSFT 2; BSIT 16; BSaf 2 & ACT 1	98.48%
						Percentage of graduates who finished within timeframe	63% (248/394) of graduates finished their academic program according to the prescribed timeframe	63% (345/547) of the graduates finished within the timeframe in 2013	1,530,210.00	63.40% (246 of 388 graduated within the prescribed timeframe. Breakdown per program is as follows: Ph.D. 5; MAEd 16; BAS 20; BSA 14; BEEd 50; BSEd 37; BSAM 5; BSBA 55; BSHM 42; BSFT 2	100.06%
						Passing percentage is equal to or higher than the national passing percentage of five programs with licensure examination	107% (BASC 37.62/34.92 National) passing of licensure exams by the BASC graduates/national average passing across all disciplines covered by BASC	107% (BASC 37.62 / National 34.92) across all disciplines	1,530,210.00	#####	182.51%
			Inter-country mobility programs for students	Linkaging with foreign agencies for partnership on exchange students or conduct of internships.		Percentage of increase in the number of students sent for OJT to other countries.	5% (47/45) increase of the students sent to undergo on-the-job-training to other countries for AY 2014-2015	45 OJT students were sent to undergo on-the-job-training for AY 2013-2014	1,020,140.00	91.49% (43/47) students were sent for On-the-Job-Training to Israel through Agro-Studies, Inc. for AY 2014-2015. Breakdown per program is as follows: BAS 28; BSA 8; BSAM 4; BSaf 3	91.49%

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			Weighted Enrolled Units (WEU)	Improvement of number of WEU		Percentage of increase on total enrolment	7% (251 of 3,589) increase in total enrolment, 1st semester AY 2014-2015	3,589 enrollees, 1st sem AY 203-2014	2,550,350.00	14.88% (4123/3589) for 1st semester, AY 2014-2015 enrolment increase to total enrolment. The following are breakdown per program for the total enrolment as of 1st semester, AY 2014-2015: Ph.D. 46; MAEd 232; MSA 22; BSE 333; BEEd 444; BSBA 427; BSA 544; BSAM 333; BAS 734; BSIT 188; BSABEn 107; BSGE 43; BSFT 34; BSHM 236; BSaf 69; ACT 43; & LHS 288.	212.55%
			Improvement of employability/job competency of graduates	Determination/ tracing of employability of graduates.		Percentage of employability of graduates within one year after graduation	25% (76/301) baccalaureate graduates, FY 2013 are employed within one year after graduation	none has been undertaken for the entire graduate	2,550,350.00	Baseline data gathering is currently undertaken to establish a more concrete information on the employability graduates	50% (on-going)
			Webpage development and enhancement	Enhancement of web page of the college		Number of times the website is visited	30,000 times the website is visited or browsed based from the visitor's counter of the page	No record to show since only this 2014 that the website has been fixed and updated	1,020,140.00	68,796 (229.32%) times the website (www.basc.edu.ph) was visited/accessed for various information and services the college offers	229.32%
<b>5</b>	<b>Upgrading qualification of faculty</b>										
	Faculty Development Program		Revisit of the Faculty Development Program	Encourage faculty to pursue graduate degree programs by giving scholarship, thesis/dissertation assistance, etc.	<b>MFO1-</b> Higher Education Services	Percentage of faculty members pursuing doctorate and master's degree.	10% (13/128 including contractual) of the faculty members pursue their doctorate and masters degree of which 20% (2/13) of them are enrolled in programs with atleast level 3 accreditation or center of excellence	26 of the faculty members (including contractual) pursued their doctorate and master's degree of which 20% of them are enrolled in programs with atleast level 3 accreditation or center of excellence	4,080,560.00	15.63% (20/128 faculty members including contractual enrolled to pursue their graduate programs (Doctorate 6 and Masters 14); 28% (7/25) are enrolled in programs with at least Level 3 accreditation.	156.3% ; 269.25%

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			Attendance of faculty to seminars workshops, trainings, for a, etc.	Further participation to seminars, workshops, trainings, etc.		Percentage of faculty and personnel enabled to attend training, seminars, conferences, fora, workshops, etc.	95% (57/60) of faculty and employees attended trainings, seminars, conferences, for a, workshops, etc.	93.3% (56/60 faculty and personnel pursued studies/training based on number of needed training as prescribed on the policies and guidelines)	4,080,560.00	#####	105.26%
			In-service capability enhancement activities for faculty.	Conduct of in-service seminars, workshops, trainings, etc.	MFO1- Higher Education Services	Number of in-service trainings, seminars, workshops, etc. conducted	5 in-service trainings/seminars conducted by the college or by institute	1 in-service training was conducted by one institute for the 1st semester, AY 2013-2014	1,530,210.00	5 in-service trainings, seminars were conducted	100%
<b>6</b>	<b>Upgrading leading SUCs to international standards</b>										
	<i>establishment R&amp;D centers with state-of-the-art facilities</i>										
	Grants-in-Aid for Research, Development and Extension		Project proposal development and packaging  Implementation of effective and relevant research programs.	Capacity enhancement program for faculty  <i>Project proposal development</i>	MFO1- Higher Education Services  MFO2- Research Services	<b>Research:</b>  Number of research proposals developed and packaged for funding	5 proposals developed and packaged	5 proposals developed and packaged	295,300.00	7 of 5 (140%) proposals were developed, packaged and submitted to different funding agencies	140%
			Resource generation.	<i>Other related technical trainings outside</i>	MFO3- Extension Services	Number of research studies completed in the last three years.	23 researches completed for the last three years	19 researches completed for the last three years	295,300.00	25 researches were completed for the last three years	108.70%

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				Contribution in the Rice Self-sufficiency program of the national government		Percentage of research projects completed in the last 3 years presented in local, regional, national or international fora	39% (9/23) of the researches completed in the last three years are presented in local, regional, national or international fora	37% (7/19 of research projects completed in the last 3 years presented in local, regional, national or international fora)	295,300.00	60.87% (14 researches presented out of the 23 researches completed in the last 3 years in local, regional, national or international for a	156.08%
				<i>Production of quality vegetables and fruits</i>		Percentage of research projects completed within the original project timeframe	100% (4/4) of the research projects completed within the original timeframe	100% of the researches are completed within timeframe	442,950.00	#####	100%

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				<i>Intensification of research on animal and aquaculture production</i>		Number of linkages established and maintained	16 established and maintained linkages	11 established and maintained linkages as of FY 2013	442,950.00	16 linkages were maintained and established such as DA-Bureau of Agricultural Research, PhilRice, PCAARRD, CHED Central Office, CHED-Zonal Research Center, DA-RFO3, DENR, DA-Agricultural Training Institute, DA-RFO3, Municipalities in Bulacan, Other State Universities & Colleges, etc.	100%
				<i>Watershed management</i>		Percentage increase in the number of faculty members Involved in research and development project/ activities.	13% (17/128 faculty including contractual) increase in the number of faculty involved in research/extension activities	12.5% (15/120 faculty(including contractual) were involved in research and extension activities of the college	442,950.00	13% (17/128 faculty including contractual) increase in the number of faculty involved in research/extension activities of the college	100%
				<i>Social researches as benchmark of improving services delivery</i>		Number of research study published on a CHED recognized and/or SCOPUS or IS indexes	One (1) research study published on CHED recognized and/or SCOPUS or IS indexes	None has been published yet in a CHED recognized journal	442,950.00	One (1) research study accepted for publication on its July-December issue of ANNALS OF TROPICAL RESEARCH)	waiting for the issue to be released
				<i>Productivity enhancement</i>		Amount generated to conduct research activities through external fund generation initiatives.	P5M amount of funds generated to conduct research activities	P3,207,174.00 was generated for FY 2013	295,300.00	P4,913,035 (98.26%) total of funds generated to conduct research activities through external fund generation initiatives from PCCARD, DAR, DENR, DA-BAR, DARFO3, PhilRice, etc.	98.26%
						Number of copyright or trademark applied for and approved	One for each copyright or trademark applied for and approved	none for FY2013	109,100.00	One (1) copyright approved	50%



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				<i>Technical advisory for improvement of practices</i>		<b>Extension:</b>					
				<i>Modelling and piloting of matured technologies</i>		Number of persons trained weighted by the length of training	2,658 persons trained weighted by the length of training	2,658 weighted length of training (2658/879 persons trained for FY 2013)	654,600.00	2,429.5 (91.40%) persons trained weighted by the length of training	91.40%
						Number of persons provided with technical advice	250 persons are provided with technical advices	Newly identified indicator	218,200.00	253 (101.2%) persons were provided with technical advices. Breakdown is as follows 229 farmers; 6 training personnel; 7 agricultural technicians; and 11 students	101.20%
						Percentage of trainees who rate the training course as good or better	65% (520/800) of the trainees rate the training course as good or better	65% (520/800) of the trainees rate the training course as good or better	218,200.00	67.25% (538/800 trainees rated the training as good or better)	103.46%
						Number of recognized extension projects in the community.	5 extension projects in the community	5 projects	218,200.00	7 (140%) extension projects in the community ( Aerobic RiceTechnology, Technology Commercialization, Palayamanan in the Uplands, Palayamanan-Flood Prone, Palayamanan in the Community, Literacy Program and Development of Farm Praxis-Fides Mutual Benefit Association)	140%
						Number of adoptors engaged in profitable enterprises	475 adoptors engage in profitable enterprises	448 adoptors ( 300 for Palayaman in the Community, 113 for Aerobic Rice Technology & 35 for Flood-prone Rice-based)	436,400.00	593 adoptors (167 for Aerobic Rice Technology, 63 for Flood Prone, 61 for Goat Upgrading & 302 for Palayaman Project)	124.84%

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						Number of viable demonstration projects based on positive cost and return analysis.	5 demonstration projects are established with positive cost and return analysis	3 demo-projects were established for Upland Palayamanan, Aerobic Rice Technology & Flood-prone Rice-based)	218,200.00	18 out of 5 (360%) demo projects were established with positive cost and return analysis (1 for ART, 6 Palayamanan in the Uplands, 1 for Palayamanan-Flood Prone and 10 for Palayamanan in the Community)	360%
						Percentage of requests for training /technical advice responded to within 3 days of request.	100% (250 of 250) requests responded within 3 days of request	165 requests were responded	109,100.00	100% (253 of 253) requests responded within 3 days of request	100%
	Centers of Excellence / Development Program										
<b>OBJECTIVE C. ENHANCE ACCESS TO QUALITY HIGHER EDUCATION</b>											
7	<b>Modernizing Facilities of Developing SUCs</b>										
	Infrastructure development and maintenance		Facilities construction, improvement and maintenance.	Allotment of funds for construction, improvement and maintenance of facilities from internal and external funds.		Percentage of internally/ externally generated income to total operating budget/cost	48% (34,867,680/72,641,000 GAA FY 2014 of the total operating budget/ cost	55% (36,638,000/ 66,418,000 GAA FY 2013)	1,374,800.00	30.71% (P31,097,191.84/P101,641,000.00) of internally/externally generated income to total operating budget/cost. (Tuition fee P11,349,780.24; Income collected from students P6,791,661.60; Externally Sourced Grants for Research P7,760,735; Externally Sourced Grants for Extension P1,300,000) as of September 2014	63.98%
					GASS	Amount of external and internal funds utilized for the construction, improvement and maintenance of facilities.	P5M out of total external and internal generated funds	P4,841,679.00 was utilized for the construction, improvement and maintenance of college facilities	1,374,800.00	P32,247,628.03 (644.95% out of P5M target) was utilized for the construction, improvement and maintenance of 29 college facilities out of the internal and external funds generated.	645%

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						Number of facilities constructed or improved	2 facilities constructed/ improved/constructed/ repaired/renovated	4 facilities were constructed for FY 2013	1,374,800.00	29 facilities of the college were constructed/improved/repared /renovated amounting to P32,247,628.03 out of the internal and external funds generated. Major facilities were the Renovation/ improvement of BASC Gymnasium and installation of other fixtures amounting to P7,077,418.83; Construction of Science Laboratory Center worth P5,342,481.59; Construction of the Institute of Management Building amounting to P4,767,755.16; Construction of Gov. Willy Sy-Alvarado 2-storey-4 classroom Building amounting to P4,600,000.00; Asphaltng of Track and Field Oval (245 m) worth P3,000,000.00 among others.	1450%
					STO	Percentage of college facilities are maintained and in good condition (A1 condition)	90% usable and in good condition	90% of the facilities maintained and in good condition	687,750.00	92% of the college facilities (e.g. service vehicles, comfort rooms, gymnasium, athletic ground, conference halls, etc) are maintained for the use of the faculty, staff and students.	102.22%
						Percentage of students and personnel who availed of the college services	82% (2,460/3000) of the students and personnel	81% (2319/2863) of the students and personnel availed of the college services	687,750.00	85% (3,298/3,880) of the students and personnel availed services provided in the library and college clinic such as provision of first-aid /treatment, medicine, medical check-up, taking of blood pressure, etc.	103.66%

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8	<b>Strengthened Student Financial Assistance Programs (STUFAPs)</b>										
	student financial assistance		poor but deserving students given priority to scholarship grants.	Coordination with DSWD regarding the list of 4Ps beneficiaries	MFO1-Hihger Education Services	Percentage of utilization of scholarship fund for 112 poor but deserving students (P6,908,000).	100% (P6,908,000) scholarship fund is utilized	none yet	6,908,000.00	60.51% (P4,179,750.25 is utilized for 112 scholars under Expanded Students Grants-in-Aid Program for Poverty Alleviation (ESG-APPA) as of Nov. 15, 2014. This will still be fully utilized since school year ends by March 2015. Likewise programs/activities for the grantees are also lined up)	60.51%
					STO	Percentage of poor but deserving students provided/ assisted financially through scholarship or other assistance to finish schooling	25% (750/3000) of the students in priority programs awarded financial aid	45% (1,457/3,231) poor but deserving students were provided/assisted financially through scholarship/other assistance for AY 2013-2014	1,306,420.00	39.77% (1,543/3,880 of the students were provided financial assistance through scholarship and other assistance to finish schooling). A total of 302 BASC grantees; Government sponsored 1,013 and private sponsored 167 were provided financial assistance for their schooling.	159.07%
9	<b>Strengthening public HEI management thru executive development program</b>										
	Cross-cutting		Participation to the Executive Development Program of CHED	Participation to the Executive Development Program	GASS	Additional number of Top Level and Middle Managers attended professional training to compliment delivery of services	2 senior officials participated EDPs spearheaded by CHED-DAP	5 key officials were sent to attend the training	30,000.00	3 key officials were sent to attend the CHED-DAP EDPS (Dr. Melchor I. Pastrana, Dean-Institute of Agriculture; Dir. Minerva D. Arcilla, Director for Administrative and Support Services and Dir. Rhuelyn A. Ballaran, Director for extension & Training)	150%
<b>TOTAL</b>									<b>72,641,000.00</b>		

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*RLIP (P4,681,000) not included			<b>BREAKDOWN OF GAA 2014 BUDGET</b>			<b>AMOUNT</b>					
			MFO1: HIGHER EDUCATION SERVICES			51,007,000					
			MFO2: RESEARCH SERVICES			2,953,000					
			MFO3: TECHNICAL ADVISORY EXTENSION SERVICES			2,182,000					
			SUPPORT TO STUDENTS			2,751,000					
			GENERAL ADMINISTRATION & SUPPORT			13,748,000					
					TOTAL	72,641,000					

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