

Jose Rizal Memorial State University The Premier University in Zamboanga del Norte



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JOSE RIZAL
MEMORIAL STATE
COLLEGE
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Memorial State
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four-fold functions:
instruction,
research, extension
and production. In
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MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT CARD (MARC-II)

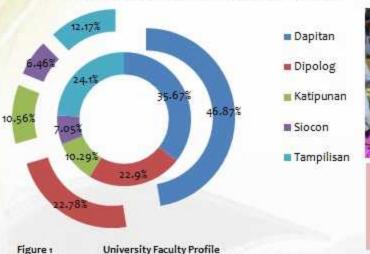
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Memorial State University								
	YES	Agency mandates and functions, names of its officials with their position and designation, and contact information	YES	Invitations to Bid/ Request for Expression of Interest posted continuously in the website of the PhilGEPS, procuring entity concerned, if applicable, for seven (7) calendar years staring on date of advertisement	YES	Cash advances for foreign travels liquidated within 60 days from travel	YES	Established Citizen's Charter enumerating the vision and mission of the agency, frontline services offered, step by step procedure in availing of frontline services, employee responsible for each step, time needed to complete the procedure, amount of fees, required documents, procedure for filing complaints
The Jose Rizal Memorial State College performs four-fold functions: instruction,	YES	Annual reports, as required under national Budget Circular Nos. 507 and 507-AS dated January 31, 2007 and June 12, 2007, respectively for the last three (3) years	YES	Notice of Award (NOA) posted by the Bids and Awards Committee (BAC) through the Secretariat within three (3) calendar days from its issuance	YES	Cash advances for domestic travels liquidated within 30 days from travel	YES	Citizen's Charter posted as information billboard in all service offices of the agency
research, extension and production. In the performance of these functions, it	YES	Agency approved budget and corresponding targets immediately upon approval of the General Appropriations Act of 2012	YES	Notice to Proceed and the approved contract posted in the PhilGEPS website within fifteen (15) calendar days from issuance	YES	Cash advances for special projects liquidated within 30 days upon completion of the project/ activity	YES	Citizen's Charter positioned at the main entrance of the office or at the most conspicuous place of service offices
has targeted the goals of higher to include: quality and excellence,	YES	Major programs and projects categorized in accordance with the five key result areas under E.O. No. 43, s 2011	YES	Invitations to Bid, NOA, NTP, and approved contracts posted in the Transparency Seal website of the agency*			YES	Citizen's Charter published, written either in English, Filipino, or in the local dialect
access and equity, relevance and responsiveness	YES	Program/ project beneficiaries as identified in the applicable special provisions						
and efficiency and effectiveness.	YES	Status of implementation and program/ project evaluation and/ or assessment reports						
	YES	Annual procurement plan, contracts awarded and the name of the contractors/ suppliers/ consultants						

^{*} This serves to rectify the non-posting of Invitations to Bid, NOA, NTP, and approved contracts before the deadline set by the AO 25 Inter-agency Task Force.

HIGHER AND
ADVANCED HIGHER
EDUCATION SERVICES

Student Enrolment

Comparative student enrolment during the 1st Semester of School Year 2011–2012 and 1st Semester of School Year 2012 – 2013 across campus shows an increase of 11.2 % in the Main Campus, Dapitan City (from 35.67% to 46.87%); 0.2694 per cent in the Katipunan Campus, Katipunan, Zamboanga del Norte (from 10.29% to 10.56%) with 11.06% over-all increase of enrolment in the University.





There is 11.06% over-all increase of enrolment in the University from SY 2011 – 2012 to SY 2012 – 2013.

Performance in Board Examinations

The University prides itself on showing remarkable performance in various licensure examinations conducted by the Professional Regulation Commission (PRC) as evidenced in performance ratings in Licensure/Board Examinations for Teachers (Elementary and Secondary), Maritime Education, Midwifery, Criminology, Electronics and Communications Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Nursing and Agriculture, as shown in the performance ratings which are beyond the national percentage of passing (NPP)

JRMSU exhibited notable performance in licensure/board examinations conducted by the PRC.

Table 1 PRC Board Examination Performance of JRMSU during the Year 2011- 2012

Campus	Program	Date of Exam	JRMSU Passing	National Passing
Dapitan	Marine Deck Officers - OIC Navigational Watch	Nov. 2011	100	49.78
	Civil Engineers	May 2011	100	38.34
	Electrical Engineers	Sept. 2011	75	58.02
	Midwifery	Nov. 2011	66.67	45.29
	Nurses	July 2011	60.42	48,01
	Civil Engineers	Nov. 2011	50	34.29
	Electrical Engineers	April 2011	50	40.43
	Nurses	Dec. 2011	47.62	33.92
	Professional Teachers - Elementary	Sept. 2011	29.27	22.68
Tampilisan	Criminologists	Oct. 2011	100	43-77%
	Professional Teachers – Elementary	April 2011	20	15-75
Katipunan	Professional Teachers - Elementary	Sept. 2011	62.50	22.68

JRMSU successfully produced topnotchers in different board courses, namely:

- Top 1 September 2009 Licensure Examination for Criminologists
- Top 5 November 2010 Marine Deck Officers Board Examination
- Top 7 November 2011 OIC Navigational Watch Licensure Examination
- Three Top 8-September 2010 Licensure Examination for Teachers (LET)
- Top 10- September 2010 Licensure Examination for Teachers (LET)
- Top 10- May 2009 Licensure Examination for Electrical Engineers

ADVANCED HIGHER
EDUCATION SERVICES

C Program Accreditation

JRMSU consistently endeavors for quality assurance. Accreditation of several programs by the Accreditation Agency of Chartered Colleges and Universities in the Philippines (AACCUP), and International Organization for Standardization (ISO) is made possible. Technical-Vocational courses are also accredited by the

JRMSU was declared as top performing state university having 17 programs awarded accreditation status at different levels

The submission of the curricular programs for accreditation serves as the University's drive to improve various areas such as faculty qualification, facilities and equipment, among others.

Technical Education and Skills Development Authority (TESDA).

The Bachelor of Laws program offering of the University was also certified by the Legal Education Board.

AACCUP

Table 1 Programs Accredited by ISO and AACCUP

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture

Programs	Accreditation Status	Accrediting Agency
Dapitan Campus		
Bachelor of Science in Marine Transportation	Certified ISO 9001:2008	Global Group
Bachelor of Science in Marine Engineering	Certified ISO 9001:2008	Global Group
Bachelor of Elementary Education	Level I	AACCUP
Bachelor of Secondary Education	Level II	AACCUP
Bachelor of Science in Criminology	Level I	AACCUP
Bachelor of Science in Hotel & Restaurant Mgt.	Level I	AACCUP
Dipolog Campus		
Bachelor of Science in Criminology	Level I	AACCUP
Bachelor of Elementary Education	Level I	AACCUP
Bachelor of Science in Hotel and Restaurant Management	Level I	AACCUP
Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology	Candidate Status	AACCUP
Katipunan Campus		
Agricultural Technology	Level II (Re-accredited)	AACCUP
Secondary Education	Level II (Re-accredited)	AACCUP
Tampilisan Campus		
Bachelor of Elementary Education	Level I	AACCUP
Bachelor of Secondary Education	Level I	AACCUP

Level I

HIGHER AND ADVANCED HIGHER EDUCATION SERVICES

Scholarship Programs

During the School Year 2011-2012, government and private agencies trusted the University's capacity of honing students holistically for them to be useful to themselves and to the community. Several scholarships have been granted to worthy students. The University has also taken its part of leading determined and responsible students in the achievement of their desired careers by granting institutional scholarships. From the overall scholarships granted, the University has a total of 1,498 scholars during the first semester and 1, 284 during the second semester.

JRMSU granted institutional, governmental and private scholarships to worthy students.



The Lundayan Charisters are just some of the thousand scholars of JRMSU.

Table 1 Number of Scholars of JRMSU as of SY 2011 - 2012 by Campus

Campus	Number of student beneficiaries		
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atipunan	161	+66	
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otal	1,498	1,284	

E Faculty Profile

The qualifications and competencies of the faculty determine the status of quality of education of higher education institutions (HEIs). Among the 352.5 faculty members of the University, 20.92 % or 73.75 are doctorate degree holders; 7.94 % or 28 are pursuing doctorate degree; 35.96 % or 126.75 are master's degree holders, 27.23 % or 96 are actively pursuing master's degree;, while only 7.94 % or 28 are bachelor's degree holders.

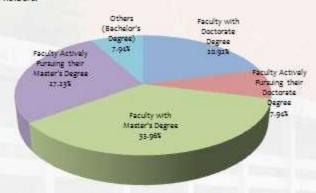


Figure 1 University Faculty Profile

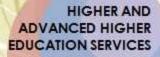
Over one-fifth of the faculty members of JRMSU are doctorate degree holders about one-third were master's degree holders.





(Top - Bottom) Faculty members of Callege of Maritime Education and Callege of Engineering.

Dr. Cecilia S. Saguin, Vice President for Academic Affairs (VPAA), and Dr. Evelyn R. Campiseño, Vice President for Research, Extension and Development (VPRED) were recently accredited by PASUC as Full-Fledged University Professors from among the SUC nominees in the Philippines.







(L,R), Dr. Evelyn R. Campiseño and Dr. Cecilia S. Saguin were accredited as Full-Fledged University Professors.

F Faculty Development

Cognizant of the faculty's vital role in shaping, training and equipping students for significant skills, knowledge and values and thus preparing their progress towards achieving promising careers; this University pushed faculty development as one of the priority concerns. Recognizing faculty development as a critical factor towards building the strong foundation of an educational system to ensure quality education, this University sent a number of faculty members to various trainings, seminars, fora, and conferences related to their field of discipline.

The University sent a number of faculty members to various capability-building trainings, seminars, fora, and conferences.

G Students Achievements

Jose Rizal Memorial State University (JRMSU) endeavors to provide students quality education and academic excellence - this has borne fruits of laurels. The University has always been proud of its students who show outstanding brilliance and magnificence in the areas of academics and in extra and co-curricular activities.

Numerous students capped sterling feats in regional and national competitions. JRMSU was declared hall of famer in National Rizal and History Quiz being four-time champion edging big State Universities and Colleges all throughout the Philippines. It also excelled in Math Challenge and other battle of the brains contests. Their achievements are manifestations of quality and excellence in education offered by the University.

Students of the University also outshone competitors from other institutions in different sports, literary and musical competitions.

JRMSU students excelled in various regional and national competitions.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

JRMSU was declared Second Runner-Up (National Level) in the 2014 Search for CHED Best HEI Research. With the mandate to conduct research in support of the development plan of Zamboanga Peninsula and the national government, Jose Rizal Memorial State University (JRMSU) System has cultivated the culture and environment for research among the constituents in the academic community. Through research findings and outputs, the institution contributes to the technological, social, economic and political advancements that redound to the benefit of the society within its sphere of influence thus improving the quality of life of its people.

Having established linkages with local, national and international agencies, i.e. United Nations Childrens' Fund (UNICEF), Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) and UN – Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), and the Spanish Government, JRMSU has continued to strengthen its research programs by conducting a number of researches which focus not only on education and policy disciplines, business and tourism, agriculture and forestry, marine biology and health and environmental studies. Wide dissemination of these outputs are undertaken by presenting research results in local, national and international research fora, symposia and conferences and through publication in local, national and international peer-refereed and peer-reviewed journals.

Funding agencies have already noted the quality of research outputs that the University has produced. This year, in the realm of fishery alone, the University received a P3.45 M grant from the Bureau of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources to implement the Aquasilviculture Project in the province.

A Awards and Recognition

Academic Year 2011-2012 marked another outstanding performance of the University in field of research. These research endeavors of the University gained recognition by government agencies and organizations like the Commission on Higher Education (CHED), International Association of Multidisciplinary Research (IAMURE) and the Philippine Association of Institutions for Research (PAIR).

In 2010, the University was awarded the 2010 CHED Best HEI Research Program 1st Place – Regional Level. Dr. Evelyn R. Campiseño, the Vice President for Research and Development was awarded as the 2010 International Research Manager and the Research Quality Assurance Advocacy Award. Moreover, the official research journal of JRMSU "The Threshold," was conferred by PAIR the 2010 Quality Assurance Award for Research Journal Publications and 2010 Quality Assurance Award for Peer Review System. Its editorial board was also awarded the 2010 Outstanding Performance of the Editorial Board of Research Journal Publications. These are the notable achievements of the University that made her known in the region and the country as a whole.

In July 2011, the Commission on Higher Education (CHED) declared the research program of JRMSU entitled: "Impact of Climate Change: Multidisciplinary Approach" as Second Runner-Up (National Level) among higher education institutions (HEIs) in the Philippines during the 2011 Search for CHED Best HEI Research.



Dr. Evelyn R. Campiseño receives the Asian Research Journal Award from Dr. Roberto N. Padua.



Dr. Evelyn R. Campiseño and Dr. Ma. Rio A. Naguit receives the trophy (above) during the international conference.

In 2011, Dr. Evelyn R. Campiseno, the University's VPRED was awarded the Platinum Award for Asian Research Journal and Editor Awards 2011 and Platinum Award for Education Research. Dr. Ma. Rio A. Naguit, Research Director, was acclaimed Most Outstanding Filipino Researcher - Marine Biology Category during the Asian Conference for Academic Journals and Higher Education Research and Asian Conference for Research Journalism held in Pryce Plaza Hotel in Cagayan de Oro City on August 17-20, 2011.

During the 2011 conference, Dr. Naguit also garnered Platinum Award (second place) for Best Oral Presentation, Biodiversity Category; Dr. Janet J. Icao received Platinum Award (2nd Place) for Business & Governance Category; Mr. Paterno S. Baguinat III, capped Diamond Award (1st place) for Business & Governance; Mr. Jay D. Telen brought Gold (3rd place) and Dr. Narcisa S. Bureros, Silver Award (4th place) for Health & Environment category.

B Research Presentation and Publication

Having established the culture of research, the University has registered impressive records as to research papers presentation in regional, national and international fora and paper publication in national and international peer-refereed and peer-reviewed journals

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES



(L-R) Dr. Cecilia S. Saguin, VPAA, and Dr. Evelyn R. Campiseño, VPRED, beam with pride and honor as they receive the trophy of excellence as second runner-up (National Level) during the 2010 Search for CHED Best HEI Research Program, adding another jewel to the University's crown.

International and National Research Linkage

On August 2-3, 2012, the JRMSU Team visited Kupang, Indonesia and renewed its international research linkage with Universitas Kristen Artha Wacana (UKAW).

JRMSU also entered into joint ventures with educational research entities like Institute of Environmental and Marine Sciences of Silliman University on the Establishment of Sanctuaries in Zamboanga del Norte" and Federation of Institutions of Marine Fisheries and Sciences (FIMFS), etc. and numerous government and non-governmental organizations like UNICEF, UN-FAO for Regional Fisheries Livelihoods Programs, Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), Kingdom of Spain, CHED, DTI, DOST, BFAR which granted JRMSU P3.45 M to implement the Aquasilviculture Project in the province and the local and provincial government units.





OPEN FORUM. (L-R) Judge Veronica Laput and Hon, Flavio Saniel Jr. respond to the participants' questions during the conduct of the regionwide Local Water Governance Forum, spearheaded by the UNICEF, Millennium Development Goals (MGD) Achievement Fund in the Philippines, in collaboration with NEDA, DILG, and in partnership with JRMSU gearing towards the implementation of Millennium Development Goals – Fund (MDG-F) egipt Enhancing Access to and Provision of Water Services with the Active Participation of the Poor.

INTERNATIONAL LINKAGE, JRMSU spearheaded University President Dr. Edgar S. Balbuena (seating left) and Dr. Evelyn R. Campiseño (standing far left) and UKAW-Kupang Rector Frankie J. Salean (seating right) strengthen collaboration of two universities.

EXTENSION SERVICES AND LINKAGES

Jose Rizal Memorial State University provides available the knowledge, skills and expertise to assist and facilitate various groups like the women and children, indigenous people, among others, thereby enhancing its role as a development catalyst in the socio-economic development of the country. This school year, it initiated a number of community/university collaboration in empowering thousands of residents in different local communities and government with the view of uplifting the standard of living of the people within its sphere of influence.

The University maximized its partnership to local, regional and national government line agencies and private sectors to strengthen its full-force extension workers and extend its geographical reach of adopting communities. This school year, the University established over forty (40) linkages. This initiative enabled the University to widen its opportunity of rendering extension programs and services not only to its vicinity but also even beyond its area of responsibility.

Due to the known active services that the University offered, it gained trust from the communities and invited external funding agencies to support its extension programs. As a result, it extended its services even beyond the border of Dapitan City. At Buena Suerte, Mutia, Zamboanga del Norte for example, Main Campus periodically conducts literacy program and livelihood training. And it also ventured it services to the Municipality of La Libertad, Zamboanga del Norte through economic intervention for poverty alleviation in partnership with DOLE, DTI, DOST, DILG, DDPKaRoMa, LGSP-LED, DA, BFAR, PGO, DENR, TESDA, FIDA, and PCA, among others.

Consequently, JRMSU was awarded by the CHED the 2008 CHED Outstanding Extension Program Award (1st Place – Regional Level and 2nd Place - National Level) and the 2010 CHED Outstanding Extension Program Award (1st Place – Regional Level).

3Y Strategic Planning headed by JRMSU-VPRED, Dr. Evelyn R. Campiseño with the Chairman of the program Dir. Ponciano Ligutom of DOLE IX.

JRMSU spearheads Strategic Planning of One Locality, One Industry, One Service Quality (3Y) Program.

Jose Rizal Memorial State University (JRMSU) in coordination with the Department of Labor and Employment (DOLE), spearheaded the 3-year Strategic Planning 2011-2014 at Dapitan City Resort Hotel on March 24-25, 2011 in line with the implementation of One Locality, One Industry, One Service Quality (3Y) Program.

The program has the goals of (1) developing the community and its tourism industry through collaborative/partnership of stakeholders, local businesses and people; (2) improving the service delivery of different sectors through continuous skills development program and cost efficiency strategy; (3) preparing the human resource to be more competitive and employable; (4) developing the Service Quality (SQ) for the Hotel and Restaurant Industry as a strategic management tool; and (5) expanding the implementation of the Service Quality Program to the business chain. The program has started its implementation in Dapitan City using a convergence and partnership approach among public and private institutions namely: NWPC, DOT, LGU Dapitan, DDPKaRoMa, LGSP-LED, DILG, DTI, DOST, TESDA, PNP PAL, CAAP, Phil. Nat'l Red Cross, PCBSI, PPA, and Fantasy Land Travel and Tours.



(Top – Bottom) JRMSU conducts 3Y Orientation Seminar with air/seaport porters, tour guides, and tricy de and "habal-habal" drivers, bus operators as participants.

JRMSU with DDPKaRoMa, LGSP-LED, DOLE, DILG, TESDA holds Livelihood Training

Jose Rizal Memorial State University with DDPKaRoMa, LGSP-LED, DOLE and DILG conducted the Livelihood Training among women in Burgos, Dapitan City on April 27-29, 2011.

The program introduced to the participants the skills in delivering quality services to sustain customers' satisfaction and lectured on how to become successful entrepreneur. They were also oriented with proper product processing and handling skills. The program was part of the institution's objective together its partner agencies in bringing its programs and technical support to the community for economic development.







(L-R) Mr. Antonio Porlas of DDPKaRo Ma and an instructor from TESDA lectures on how to deliver

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Dr. Evelyn R. Campiseño, JRMSU-VPRED orients the participants on the activities of the livelihood programs.

quality service to customers.

C JRMSU, TESDA initiate Livelihood Training Program in Mutia, Zamboanga del Norte

JRMSU led by the College of Education, together with the Technical Education and Skills Development Authority (TESDA) personnel, initiated the Livelihood Training Program on December 2-3, 2012 at Buenasuerte, Mutia, Zamboanga del Norte where Campo Subanen was located. Cassava food processing was the focus of the training.

The residents were trained on livelihood skills which involved the processing of cassava into food products such as cassava cheese cake, cassava rolls, etc. They were taught in detailed as to proper food preparation, processing, handling and packaging. The livelihood training served as an avenue for them to start a small business as additional income.

DOLE trusts JRMSU to spearhead the 3-year Strategic Plan of the Kurambos Project

Jose Rizal Memorial State University (JRMSU) spearheaded the 3-year Strategic Planning for Kurambos Project held at Bajamunde Farm Pension on September 28-29, 2011.

La Libertad in Zamboanga del Norte, one of the poorest municipality, was the first beneficiary of the project. Kurambos Projet is a strategy, holistic approach and advocacy for a stronger partnership and corroboration between the Department of Labor and Employment with its craftsman, Region IX Regional Director Ponciano Ligutom and among agencies from Educational Institutions (HEIs, TESDA & DepEd), Provincial Offices, NGAs, Office of the First Congressional District of ZaNorte, POs and Community-Based Organizations (CBOs) by counterparting of resources towards its mission to effect positive change of having a vibrant community through improved economy and better social well-being of the constituents.



(T-B). The participants together with Prof. Vilma P. Bagsican actively peel the cassava as preparation for actual food processing.



JRMSU Extension team works handin-hand during the groundbreaking ceremony of Kurambos Project on November 9, 2011, at La Libertad, Zambonga del Norte



E Various Gender and Development Programs





The demonstration on Vermi-Composting was conducted on January 20, 2010 at Barangay Farmington, Tampilisan, Zamboanga del Norte. The activity was spearheaded by Dr. Ramon Luza, the Dean of Academic Instruction and assisted by the extension coordinator, Mr. Roger L. Subong. Mr. Noel J. Baylon served as the guest lecturer. A total of 27 farmers and their housewives attended the demonstration.





The local community actively participates during the Cassava Production Seminar-workshop to include grating of cassava for processing.



The citizens from Brgy. Malugas, Katipunan, Zamboanga del Norte who are the beneficiaries of Alamag Program on their hand-on exposure on the different applications programs such as Microsoft Word and Microsoft Excel heldat JRMSU-Katipunan Laboratory Room 1.



Dr. Janet J. Icao explains the steps on how to cook banana cake.



Engr. Judito Bentoy, Gawad Kalinga Western Minadanao Area Coordinator orients the participants from JRMSU System on GK Training Workshop on Community Organizing,

Financial subsidies from the government are appropriated and utilized to efficiently and effectively perform the mandated functions of the University, namely: instruction, research, extension and production. Tremendous accomplishments in instruction, successive national and international awards and recognitions to researches conducted, increasing recognized extension programs, and growing physical development as to the number of newly established facilities and laboratories are clear evidences of translating funds to exemplary performance.

To provide hands-on opportunities for the students to apply their knowledge, the University invested millions in facilities and technology. Grants from the Commission on Higher Education (CHED) and other funding agencies pave way for the establishment of laboratories and facilities. In many cases, students have access to facilities that rival those of major universities in the country.

University Facilities and Laboratories

JRMSU boasts a wide range of campus facilities and services ranging from the Sports Complex – Zamboanga del Norte's newest outdoor sports center - to Sardines Processing Center as well as accommodation facilities.

The University also showcases science laboratories, maritime and engineering laboratories, computer laboratories, speech and communication laboratories like the Job Enabling English Proficiency (JEEP) Lab, nursing lab which features the Human Simulator and the recently inaugurated PhP 19-M Hotel and Restaurant Management (HRM) Laboratory which is funded by CHED. Students have also access to libraries, audio-visual rooms, clinics, lounges, internet and computer facilities.



The METIMan, a controlled machine operated laboratory facility, is the highlight of the University's nursing laboratory.



The University Gym with the swimming pool in frontage, is the seat of various academic and sociocultural activities in the campus.

Administrative and Auxiliary Services and Facilities



The CHED-funded PhP+gM HRM Laboratory consists of a lecture room with demo facilities for HRM students. The equipment included meet the standard set by CHED.



Maritime students enhance their speaking ability in the JEEP Laboratory.

The University Sports Complex accommodates over 30,000 thousand participants and spectators of 2011 Palarong Pambansa.

University Activities



The talented members of JRMSU Lundayan Dance Troupe display their modern dancing prowess during the University Extravaganza.



Students from the College of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences (CNAHS) stun the eyes of the audience with their astounding folk dances during the celebration of Buwan ng Wika.



Athletes from the five campuses of the University parade during annual University Week Celebration.

The University is committed to create, enhance and maintain a high quality of learning and working environment that enables the University's teaching, research, public service and student development programs to reach fullest potential.

Varied university activities for students, faculty complemented the different programs in the Campus. Through these activities, every member of the entire JRMSU Community is made aware of his potential and the opportunities to actualize. With this recognition, wide spectrum of programs and activities and the like such as leadership development seminars, for a, tours, field trips are held, aimed at the holistic development of the individual which enable him to become contributive members of the society.

A Students' Sports and Socio-Cultural Affairs

JRMSU is the hub for co-curricular and extra-curricular programs, as well as activities. It fosters student development by providing first-hand experience in leadership and sponsoring an array of cultural, educational, social, and recreational programs.

To join with the City of Dapitan in celebrating the feast of St. James the Greater, the University faculty, staff and students annually display world-class talents showcasing contemporary dance, acoustics, modern jazz, hiphop and pop music. The University's Lundayan Choristers and Lundayan Dance Troupe also give back-to-back performances.

The University also commits itself towards the preservation and promotion of cultural activities and traditional dances. The University annually celebrates Buwan ng Wika (National Language Week), to appreciate the significance of "Filipino" as the country's national language. The celebration highlights various literary and musical competitions like folk dance, interpretative dance, among others.

To provide a venue for healthy competitions that will develop the students' physical strength and agility as well as in instilling the value of sportsmanship in any competitive undertaking, the University Athletic Meet is conducted yearly.

C Guidance Services

The guidance and counseling office of the University lives up its vision of becoming outstanding support system in the realization of the development of the students' total well-being. Services focus on Information and Orientation, Individual Inventory, Follow-up, Referral, Scholarship, Career Guidance, and other activities.



The National Service Training Program (NSTP) of the University, which aimed at enhancing civic consciousness and defense preparedness in the youth. Aside from the giving lectures on entrepreneurship and leadership development, the NSTP get involved in community service, such as participating in tree planting activities and coastal clean-up drive in some coastal areas of the Province of Zamboanga del Norte.