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The University of the Philippines Manila shall constantly strive to become an outstanding and relevant institution of higher learning. Thus, it shall provide the highest quality of advanced instruction, professional training, basic and applied research, and community service, and thereby produce outstanding scholars, practitioners, and leaders in the fields of health, the natural sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities



The year 2002 was a period of transition for UP Manila with the assumption of a new set of officials who inherited a leadership that was continuously challenged by a lot of constraints.

Dr. Marita V. T. Reyes, former College of Medicine dean and former faculty regent, was appointed new UP Manila Chancellor by the UP Board of Regents effective November 1, 2002. She was sworn into office by UP President Francisco Nemenzo at Quezon Hall, UP Diliman last October 31, 2002. Brief turnover rites were held at the Philippine General Hospital last November 4, 2002 where outgoing chancellor Dr. Alfredo T. Ramirez handed the mace to Chancellor Reyes.

Appointed vice chancellors were Dr. Emilie G. Flores for Academic Affairs, Prof. Roland G. Simbulan for Planning and Development, Dr. Jaime Z. Galvez Tan for Research, and Dr. Mayvelyn D. Gose for Administration. Heads of some support offices were also appointed to help the current administration formulate strategies and outline activities for the next three years.

The new chancellor envisioned a socially responsible university which is characterized by four values: quality, relevance, cost effectiveness and equity. This means that all programs, whether curricular, research or community service, will be evaluated based on these criteria. The new administration took off from the accomplishments of the previous administration, the highlights of which are summarized as follows.

Under academic programs, UP Manila devoted its efforts to the evaluation and finalization of

proposals for new GE courses, the formulation of plans for the GE Center and the review of existing curricular programs and admission policies for some colleges. The RGEP framework and objectives were approved by the University Council during its meeting last January 18, 2002.

In September 2002, the UP Manila GE Committee approved the institution of the following seven courses: Fundamentals of Environmental Chemistry; Environmental Geology, *Kalusugan at Kasaysayan*; *Kultura, Tradisyon, at Relihiyon ng Asya*; *Ang Kasarian sa Kasaysayan ng Pinoy at Pinay*; Biodiversity and Sustainable Environment; and Health, Life and Economics.

Curricular offerings were reviewed and updated to highlight the interaction of disciplines, the need to identify competencies, and the integration of current concepts and issues, such as smoking prevention and control, gender sensitivity, reproductive health, and domestic violence.

Revised undergraduate programs included BA Computer Science, BA Philippine Arts, and BA Behavioral Sciences, the clinical training in the BS Occupation Therapy, BS Physical Therapy and BS Speech Pathology courses. The following graduate programs were reviewed: MS Clinical Medicine, Master of Health Professions Education, and Master of Basic Medical Sciences.

At the College of Medicine, workshops were conducted to prepare for the full implementation of the INTARMED program from a discipline-based curriculum to a systems-integrated approach that emphasizes the structure, function

and regulation of organ systems in health and illness of an individual and its impact in the community.

The School of Health Sciences prepared teaching guides and revised the policies for the clinical and community practicum and integrated the concepts and processes in the Integrated Management of Childhood Illnesses in both the BS Nursing and BS Community Health curricula.

Two additional tracks were approved by the University Council for the Master of Science in Clinical Medicine - Medical Oncology and Preventive Ophthalmology while a new track Medical Oncology, was approved for the Master of Clinical Medicine.

The National Service Training Program (NSTP) was implemented based on RA No. 9163 to enhance civic consciousness and civic preparedness among students through the following program components: Literacy Training Service, Civic Welfare Training Service, and Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

The faculty continued to earn national recognition. Two faculty members were conferred the Ten Outstanding Young Men (TOYM) award. Eight other faculty members received the International Publication Award from the UP System while two were recipients of the Ten Outstanding Young Scientist award of the National Academy of Science and Technology.

Through the NIH, UP Manila continued to conduct researches on varied socio-biomedical

and public health problems. For 2002, a total of 231 researches were completed and 331 were reported as ongoing. Among the research highlights this year are the following:

- Development and Optimization of Some Promising Plant Products as Broad Spectrum Mosquito Larvicides
- Institutionalization and nationwide implementation of newborn screening
- 3rd National Survey on Blindness
- Baseline Survey on National Objectives for Health
- Production of the Philippine Health Care Factbook
- Evaluation and Development of the Philippine National Health Research System

As of December 2002, a total of 58 research faculty members were appointed.

Meanwhile, the provision of direct health care services through PGH and the various forms of community and extension services rendered by the Ugnayan ng Pahinungod and the colleges/units enabled UP Manila to reach out to the larger society.

In 2002, PGH served a total of 665,206 patients, 73,792 of whom were emergency patients and 540,081 were outpatients. The hospital trained 1,079 medical professionals such as residents, fellows and interns and 1,798 allied medical

professions students. A new two-year residency training programs on Pain Management was designed by the Department of Anesthesiology that would serve as an initial model for a national curriculum on the discipline.

New programs/services initiated include the Ear Institute, the Anti-Rabies Unit, the General Arthritis Clinic, the Pediatric Diabetes Clinic, the Geriatrics Comprehensive Care Unit, the first Cochlear Implant Program in the Philippines, the first Digital Video Stroboscopy Unit, and the Multimedia Interactive Learning Laboratory. Groundwork was also laid for the establishment of the Sentro Ophthalmologico Jose Rizal (Jose Rizal Eye Referral Center), a grant from the Spanish government.

For its part, the Ugnayan ng Pahinungod provided various forms of services to different communities through its projects that include educational assistance, community health, community social welfare, and advocacy. The services were rendered mainly by its volunteers composed of students, faculty members and employees.

The conduct of seminar-workshops, conferences, lectures and related activities as well as consultancies and policy advisories continued to serve as venues for the university to highlight and share with different institutions and sectors its expertise and capabilities on health issues.

Some of the relevant topics tackled in these seminars/conferences included the public health implications of Genetically Modified Organisms, newborn screening, public health implications of the Clean Water Act, social reinsurance, historical dimensions of Manila,

Health policy consultations and briefings were done mainly by the NIH's Institute of Health Policy and Development Studies on the following issues: revision of the Nursing Law by the Board of Nursing, setting up of the Philippine Information Nursing System, nursing migration problems, tobacco control, and social reinsurance.

These academic, research, and extension services were undertaken through the cooperation and collaboration of numerous local and international institutions, government, private, and nongovernmental organizations. Through such partnerships, major activities were undertaken such as the conduct of a conference on Distance Education by the College of Public Health, the conduct of a short-term course by NTTC-HP on evaluation of student achievement for faculty members of eight universities under the umbrella organization of Hanoi University, the conduct of continuing medical education courses by the College of Medicine through its Postgraduate Institute of Medicine courses (and the DOH) and its fellowship program in medical informatics with the University of Washington.

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As the national health science center of the UP System, UP Manila is distinguished as a model of excellence in the health academic community due to the pioneering nature, innovativeness, and direction of its curricular offerings to address social needs and realities.

Revitalized General Education Program

In line with the thrust of the administration for a revitalized GE program, a General Education Program Committee was created in 2000 to review and assess existing courses in the program and propose revisions that will better ensure the attainment of the GE program objectives in UP Manila as a health science center.

The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs (OVCAA), together with the UP Manila GE Committee, spearheaded, organized, and facilitated major activities concerning the implementation of Revitalized General Education Program (RGEP) as it applies to a Health Sciences Center. Among the activities held were round table discussions, workshops and a series of consultative meetings with different sectors.

Among the concerns raised and addressed during these discussions were:

- 1) nationalism as a value in the University;
- 2) impact of RGEP on career track of young instructors;
- 3) impact on hiring of lecturers;
- 4)



effectivity of allowing “choice” of GE courses among students; 5) choice might lead to specialization rather than liberal education, and 6) implementation of the Filipino language policy.

On January 18, 2002, the University Council approved the GE framework and objectives with 108 (73%) yes votes and 30 no votes. The framework consists of a “healthy mix of disciplines” in three domains: 1) Arts and Humanities; 2) Social Sciences and Philosophy; and 3) Math, Science, and Technology with each domain consisting of 15 units for a total of 45 units.

The first phase of implementation included the reorganization of the GE Committee, review of existing GE courses, selection of GE Director, putting up of a GE Center and the development and conceptualization of new GE courses.

In September 2002, the UP Manila GE Committee approved the institution of six G.E. courses as follows:

Nat Sci 3 *Understanding the Environment*

The study of geological cycles, the composition of the atmosphere, the lithosphere and the hydrosphere; the formation of pollutants, their effects, treatment and disposal. (Dept. of Physical Sciences and Mathematics)
Credit: 3 units

Nat Sci 4 *The Earth: Our Habitat*

The Earth and the complex interaction between humans and their habitat. (Dept. of Physical Sciences and Mathematics)
Credit: 3 units

Nat Sci 5 *Biodiversity and Sustainable Development*

Basic concepts and principles of biodiversity, ecology and sustainable development and skills in environmental advocacy. (Dept. of Physical Sciences and Development)
Credit: 3 units

History 3 *Mga Relihiyon ng Asya*

Mga Iba't ibang relihiyon sa Asya at ang paghubog nito sa kultura at tradisyong Asyano. (Dept. of Social Sciences)
Credit: 3 units

History 4 *Kababaihan sa Kasaysayan*

Karanasan, kalagayan, pag-unlad ng kababaihan sa lipunang Pilipino. (Dept. of Social Sciences)
Credit: 3 units

History 5 *Ang Kasaysayang Pangkalusugan sa Pilipinas*

Ang kasaysayan ng pag-unlad ng aspetong pangkalusugan sa Pilipinas (Dept. of Social Sciences)
Credit: 3 units

The UP GE Systemwide Committee approved all proposals last September 16, 2002.

The UP Manila GE Center will be headed by a GE Director who shall be directly under the VCAA and shall work closely with the GE Committee and the GE faculty representatives from 10 academic units. The GE Center shall be located at the Gusaling Joaquin Gonzales. The plans and specifications and cost of renovation are awaiting approval of the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

New Academic Programs

As a component of the College of Medicine's Master of Science in Clinical Medicine, the offering of the Medical Oncology and Preventive Ophthalmology tracks was approved by the UP Manila University Council during its meeting on July 26, 2002 and by the Board of Regents during its 1162nd Meeting on August 29, 2002. Medical Oncology was also approved as an additional track for the Master of Clinical Medicine.

The National Graduate School for the Health Sciences provided leadership, direction, guidance, and assistance to the College of Medicine in the development and approval of these three competency-based, non-articulated graduate programs.

Academic Program Review

The parameters in the conduct of the periodic review of curriculum were: relevance to health

needs and demands, impact on health, cost effectiveness, multidisciplinary approach, usefulness and relevance, congruence between objectives, content strategies and evaluation, and integration of relevant current socio-cultural issues, concepts, and trends through feedback from stakeholders.

Revisions in BA in Computer Science, BA Philippine Arts and BA Behavioral Sciences of the College of Arts and Sciences were approved by the University Council and the Board of Regents.

The College of Allied Medical Professions conducted the regular review of its undergraduate curricula: BS Occupational Therapy, BS Physical Therapy and BS Speech Pathology and aligned them with national and international standards. The impact of RGEP on these programs is also being evaluated.

The College of Dentistry conducted an evaluation of its existing course offerings for appropriate realignment in the proposed four-year dentistry proper curriculum.

Efforts to strengthen the clinical training for these undergraduate programs continued through provisions of awards, free training for clinical supervisors (CS), involvement of the CS in planning for clinical training, and appointment of additional clinical supervisors without compensation.

The College of Medicine continued to enrich the INTARMED (Integrated Arts and Medicine) Program by a) implementation of community

orientation hours in Year Levels III-VI b) integration of UP System Revitalized GE program in Year Levels I-II c) use of innovative strategies and modern methods of teaching and learning to increase self-directed learning activities of students d) implementation of off-campus electives in Year Level VI in the country or overseas e) integration of the following topics in the curriculum: reproductive health, bioethics, values, gender sensitivity, human rights, alternative medicine, nutrition, domestic violence.

Preparations for the full implementation of the INTARMED Program from a traditional discipline-based curriculum to an innovative curriculum through organ system integration are on going. An Organ System Integration Workshop last July 29-30, 2002 and a Concept Mapping Workshop for Learning Units IV, V, VI and VII last August 8-9, 2002 were held in preparation for the System Integration. The latter was participated in by the Chairs, Co-Chairs and Course Coordinators for Learning Units IV, V, VI and VII. The final draft for curricular changes will be presented to the UPM Curriculum Committee and UPM University Council in early 2003.

The College of Medicine also prepared for its accreditation by the Philippine Accrediting Association of Schools, College and Universities (PAASCU) Commission on Medical Education Accreditation. It has completed the institutional self-survey, a requirement prior to the formal accreditation survey with an overall rating of Very Good.

In pursuit of academic reforms, the present administration of the College of Pharmacy started a holistic review of its undergraduate programs. Relative to this, a workshop for the faculty on the "Development of Competency Based Curricula" was held last May 6-8, 2002. Highlights of this workshop included identification of courses that address various competencies expected of a pharmacy graduate, grouping of courses according to disciplines that address the competencies, and dovetailing of courses to identify overlaps and gaps in the curricula.

Now on its second year of implementation of the Revised BS Nursing (BSN) curriculum, the School of Health Sciences (SHS) completed the preparation of teaching guides for the Related Learning Experience and performance evaluation tools for all areas. The faculty also completed the revised policies governing the conduct and discipline of students in the clinical area and community practicum.

Due to the lack of mental health and psychiatric facilities in the region, SHS established linkage with the Vicente Sotto Memorial Medical Center in Cebu City for psychiatric nursing. Feedback from both students and faculty members indicates that field work has greatly enriched the learning experiences of the students.

Integrated in both the BSN and BS Community Health (BSCH) curricula are the concepts and processes in the Integrated Management of Childhood Illness. Current trends and concepts

such as gender sensitivity, reproductive health, domestic violence, hospice care and smoking prevention and control are considered for integration in the undergraduate curricula. There is a need for resource materials and training for faculty who will handle these courses. Likewise, there is a need to improve teaching competence of faculty handling the GE courses.

A program review was conducted and completed for the following graduate programs: a) MS Clinical Medicine (Surgery) b) Master of Health Professions Education and c) Master of Basic Medical Sciences.

Consequently, curricular revisions were proposed by the National Teachers Training Center and approved by the University Council and by the Board of Regents. The course HP 299: Research Methods became a three-unit course increasing the total number of core courses by one unit. Passing a comprehensive examination was approved as additional requirement for the Master of Health Professions Education (MHPEd) degree.

The University Council also approved the change in the title of Course Certificate in Health Professions Education to Diploma in Health Professions Education.

Program reviews are ongoing for the following graduate degree programs: a) MS/PhD Pharmacy b) MS Biochemistry c) MS Dentistry (Orthodontics) d) MS Pharmacology and e) Master of Public Health.

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Changes in the Admission Policies

Based on various studies conducted by its Admissions Committee, correlating admission criteria and performance of students in the medical school, the College of Medicine proposed revisions in the admission criteria such as a) the restoration of the 90 percentile NMAT cut-off, and b) the setting of a 2.500 cut-off in all admission categories. Final evaluation shall still be based on the GWAG (60%), NMAT (30%), and Interview (10%).

The revised admission criteria were approved by the University Council and the Board of Regents and will be implemented for AY 2003-2004.

Performance in Board Examinations

In 2002, UP Manila sustained excellent performance in all licensure examinations for the health professions. It registered the highest passing rate and garnered top ten positions.



TABLE 1. Performance in the Licensure Examinations, 2002

LICENSURE EXAMINATION	Date of Examination	No. Of Successful UP Examinees	% of Passing	Place in the Top 10
Chemistry (CAS)	September 2002	30	93.0 %	9 th
Dentistry (CD)	May 2002	14	100.0 %	1 st , 2 nd , 3 rd , 4 th , 6 th , 7 th , & 8 th
Medicine (CM)	December 2002	18	100.0 %	1 st , & 6 th
Medicine (SHS)	February 2002	18	94.4 %	4 th & 9 th
Medicine (SHS)	August 2002	129	98.4 %	1 st , 4 th , 6 th , 9 th , & 10 th
Nursing (CN)	February 2002	2	100.0 %	---
Nursing (SHS)	August 2002	15	53.3 %	---
Pharmacy (CP)	June 2002	20	100.0 %	---
Pharmacy (CP)	June 2002	14	92.8 %	5 th
Pharmacy (CP)	December 2002	3	100.0 %	---
Physical Therapy (CAMP)	January 2002	26	100.0 %	---
Physical Therapy (CAMP)	July 2002	48	100.0 %	1 st , 2 nd , 3 rd , 4 th , 5 th , 6 th , 7 th , 8 th , & 9 th
Occupational Therapy (CAMP)	February 2002	6	87.5 %	1 st , 2 nd , 3 rd , 4 th , 5 th , 6 th , 9 th & 10 th
Occupational Therapy (CAMP)	August 2002	45	98.4 %	---
Midwifery (SHS)	February 2002	19	83.3 %	---
Midwifery (SHS)	August 2002	19	94.7 %	6 th & 7 th
Midwifery (SHS)	November 2002	81	97.5 %	6 th & 7 th
				2 nd , 3 rd , 4 th , 5 th , & 6 th

DEGREE PROGRAMS

Degree Granting Unit	Undergraduate	Graduate
College of Allied Medical Professions (CAMP)	BS Occupational Therapy BS Physical Therapy BS Speech Therapy	Master in Rehabilitation Science Master in Rehabilitation Science (Speech Pathology) Master in Clinical Audiology (joint offering with College of Medicine)
College of Arts and Sciences (CAS)	BA Behavioral Sciences BA Development Studies BA Organizational Communication BA Philippine Arts BA Political Science BA Social Sciences BS Biochemistry BS Biology BS Computer Science	MA in Health Policy Studies Master of Management
College of Dentistry (CD)	Doctor of Dental Medicine	
College of Medicine (CM)	BS Basic Medical Sciences Doctor of Medicine	Master in Orthopaedics Master in Clinical Audiology (joint offering with CAMP) Master in Clinical Medicine Medical Oncology MS Biochemistry MS Basic Medical Sciences MS Epidemiology (Clinical Epidemiology) MS Clinical Medicine Child Health Family and Community Health Medical Oncology Obstetrics and Gynecology Surgery MS Pharmacology MS Physiology PhD in Biochemistry
College of Nursing (CN)	BS Nursing	MA in Nursing PhD in Nursing
College of Pharmacy (CP)	BS Industrial Pharmacy BS Pharmacy	MS Pharmacy (Industrial Pharmacy) MS Pharmacy PhD Pharmacy
College of Public Health (CPH)	BS Public Health	Master in Hospital Administration Master of Occupational Health Master of Public Health MA in Health Policy Studies (HS) MS Epidemiology (Public Health)
National Teachers Training Center for Health Professions (NTTC-HP)		Certificate in Health Professions Education Master of Health Professions Education
School of Health Sciences (SHS)	Certificate in Barangay Health Work Certificate in Community Health Work Certificate in Community Health Nursing BS Community Health BS Nursing (Supplemental) Doctor of Medicine	

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FACULTY RESOURCES AND DEVELOPMENT

Faculty members constitute 69 percent of UP Manila's human resource whose expertise, values, dedicated service are crucial to carrying out its mission.

Faculty Profile

Table 2 shows the distribution of 1,112 faculty members in UP Manila as of December 31, 2002.

The College of Medicine has the most number of faculty members, more than half of whom are non-regular consisting of lecturers and clinical faculty without compensation.

The College of Arts and Sciences has the second largest faculty contingent, most of whom are women, and with an almost equal number of regular and non-regular members. The same trend is seen in the Colleges of Dentistry and Allied Medical Professions.

Table 3 shows the faculty distribution by status of appointment while Table 4 shows the faculty distribution by rank.

TABLE 2. Faculty Distribution by Academic Unit as of December 2002

COLLEGE	Regular				Nonregular				Total	
	Male	Female	S-Total	%	Male	Female	S-Total	%	Number	%
CAMP	4	19	23	4 %	6	21	27	5 %	50	4 %
CAS	39	65	104	17 %	38	53	91	18 %	195	18 %
CD	7	21	28	5 %	13	13	26	5 %	54	5 %
CM	149	138	287	48 %	180	132	312	60 %	599	54 %
CN	0	21	21	4 %	1	4	6	1 %	27	2 %
CP	4	19	23	4 %	1	13	14	3 %	37	3 %
CPH	15	38	53	9 %	5	7	11	2 %	64	6 %
NIH	10	22	32	5 %	---	---	---	---	32	3 %
NTTC	2	3	5	1 %	---	2	2	---	7	1 %
SHS	2	17	19	3 %	10	18	28	5 %	47	4 %
TOTAL	232	363	595	100 %	254	263	517	100 %	1,112	100 %



TABLE 3. Faculty Distribution by Status of Appointment as of December 31, 2002

STATUS OF APPOINTMENT	No. of Faculty		TOTAL	%
	Male	Female		
Permanent	145	249	394	35.4 %
Temporary	---	201	201	18.1 %
Substitute	3	9	12	1.08 %
Nonregular (Clinical, Lecturers, Teaching Associates with authority to Teach)	313	155	473	42.5 %
Professor Emeriti	19	13	32	2.9 %
TOTAL	485	627	1,112	100.0 %

Faculty Development

UP Manila continues to support various programs that enhance professional skills and teaching capabilities. Academic units hold annual faculty conferences and strategic planning. Faculty members are encouraged to go on special detail to attend local and international symposia, conventions, conferences, and workshops/seminars in various capacities. In many instances, UP Manila faculty members are invited to these gatherings as speakers, resource persons, facilitators or presentors of scientific papers.

UP Manila stresses the need for continuous academic advancement among its faculty. It maintains linkages with various local and international institutions for faculty training, scholarships, and fellowship grants. In 2002, three faculty members earned masters degrees while two completed their doctoral studies. Data on the number of faculty members who went on special detail and study leaves are shown in Table 5. These data do not include those who were able to pursue their graduate studies without going on leave.

At the end of 2002, 238 (21.40%) of UP Manila faculty members had master's degrees and 78 (7.05%) had already earned their doctoral titles. Shown in Figure 1 is the distribution of faculty by highest educational attainment. Comparing with the 2001 figures, there were additional three faculty members who earned masters degrees while two faculty members completed their doctoral degrees.

TABLE 4. Faculty Distribution by Rank, as of December 31, 2002

FACULTY RANKS	No. of Faculty		SUB-TOTAL	TOTAL	%
	Male	Female			
Regular	15	39	54	595	54 %
Instructors	44	95	139		
Assistant Professors	111	152	263		
Associate Professors	56	83	139		
Professors				517	46 %
Nonregular					
Substitute Instructors	2	8	10		
Substitute Associate Professors	1	1	2		
PS/FDF	16	12	28		
Professor Emeriti	19	13	32		
Lecturers	66	94	160		
Teaching Associates	1	1	2		
Fellows/Visiting	3	2	5		
Clinical/Preceptor/Auth to Teach	151	127	278		
GRAND TOTAL	485	627		1,112	100 %

TABLE 5. Number of Faculty Members on Study Leave and on Fellowships CY 2002

ACADEMIC UNIT	STUDY LEAVE		FELLOWSHIP	
	Male	Female	Male	Female
CAS	3	8	--	--
CAMP	2	3	--	--
CD	1	--	--	--
CM	--	3	3	2
CN	--	--	--	--
CP	--	7	--	--
CPH	4	6	--	--
NIH	--	1	--	--
NTTC	--	1	--	--
TOTAL	10	29	3	2

Faculty Incentives
In recognition of meritorious research and creative efforts, were awarded professorial recognition in the academic awards to younger and promising to encourage them to relevant research activities.

During the BOR 116th meeting, the Dr. Siopin Lim-Donation of P500,000.00 donation to the College of Pharmacy faculty members chairs and 66 were

The College of Dentistry recipient of the Juan P. ... Award. The award for research work or for scientific breakthroughs in rural health work a

Several academic award system for annual recognition

Faculty Incentives and Welfare

In recognition of meritorious work in teaching, research and creative endeavors, faculty members were awarded professorial chairs which are considered as one of the highest forms of recognition in the academe. The University also awarded faculty grants as incentives and support to younger and promising members of the faculty to encourage them to be actively involved in relevant research activities and creative works.

During the BOR 1160th Meeting on May 23, 2002, the Dr. Siopin Lim-Co Professorial Chair for the College of Pharmacy was established through a P500,000.00 donation. At the end of the year, 90 faculty members were holders of professorial chairs and 66 were awarded faculty grants.

The College of Dentistry was chosen as the recipient of the Juan C. Angara Professorial Chair Award. The award is based on a significant research work or body of work that provides a scientific breakthrough and impacts positively on rural health work and medical care for the poor.

Several academic units institutionalized the award system for outstanding teachers by holding annual recognition ceremonies.

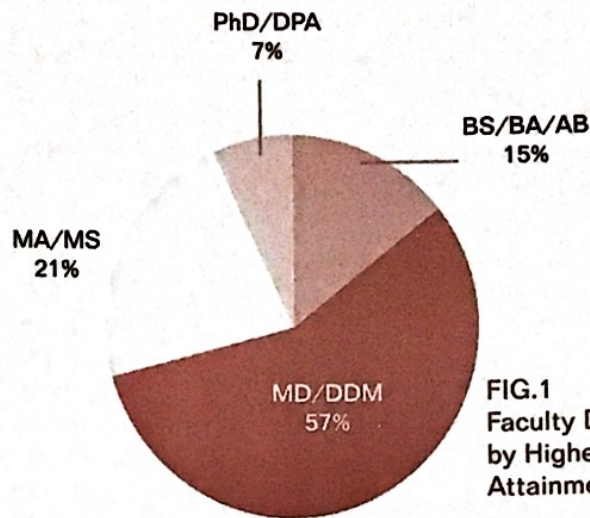


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TABLE 6. Professorial Chairs and Faculty Grants Holders, Year 2002

ACADEMIC UNIT	PROFESSORIAL CHAIR HOLDERS		FACULTY GRANT HOLDERS	
	Number	%	Number	%
CAMP	--	--	6	26.09
CAS	7	6.86	5	4.90
CD	1	3.85	1	0.98
CM	69	25.18	42	15.33
CN	5	23.81	2	9.52
CP	6	24.00	9	36.00
CPH	10	18.52	1	1.85
NIH	1	--	--	--
NTTC	--	--	--	--
TOTAL	99		66	11.38



Amid the internal and external challenges facing the University and despite budget reduction, UP Manila continued to produce outstanding scholars, practitioners and leaders in the health sciences, the physical sciences, the social sciences, the arts and the humanities. The prevailing problems of space, inadequate faculty and dearth classroom and other learning facilities limit to a large extent the increase in the number of students admitted.

Freshman Admission

UP Manila is the smallest campus in the UP System in terms of land area. The prevailing problem of space and dearth of classroom and other learning resources limit to a large extent the increase in the number of students admitted to the campus. Every course has a predetermined number of freshman slots for the school year. The total slots submitted to the Office of Admissions for the UP System constitutes UP Manila's University Enrollment Quota or E-Quota.

In August 2001, 8112 high school seniors who took the U.P. College Admissions Test (UPCAT) signified UP Manila as their first choice of campus for Academic Year 2002-2003. There were 870 slots available in the various degree programs. Nine hundred thirty six qualified for admission to UP Manila, either directly to their course choices or by being non-quota qualifiers (who did

TABLE 7. 2002 Freshmen Admission by College/Course

COLLEGE/COURSE	ADMISSION		
	Male	Female	TOTAL
College of Allied Medical Professions	20	85	105
BS Occupational Therapy	8	22	30
BS Physical Therapy	9	37	46
BS Speech Pathology	3	26	29
College of Arts and Sciences	129	292	421
BA Development Studies	14	41	55
BA Organizational Communication	11	49	60
BA Philippine Arts	4	22	26
BA Political Science	17	41	58
BA Social Sciences	10	20	30
BA Behavioral Sciences	5	23	28
BS Biology	31	57	88
BS Biochemistry	14	22	36
BS Computer Science	23	17	40
College of Dentistry	16	53	69
Doctor of Dental Medicine	16	53	69
College of Medicine	20	20	40
Doctor of Medicine	20	20	40
College of Nursing	13	56	69
BS Nursing	13	56	69
College of Pharmacy	28	52	80
BS Industrial Pharmacy	12	28	40
BS Pharmacy	16	24	40
College of Public Health	8	40	48
BS Public Health	8	40	48
TOTAL	234	598	832
	(28.12%)	(71.88%)	(100%)

not make it to their course choice but qualified for admission to UP Manila by obtaining a University Predicted Grade of = 2.500 and therefore, were qualified to enroll in a degree program with available slots). Only 635 of the 936 eventually enrolled in the undergraduate courses for a show rate of 67.84%. Hence, walk-in waitlisted applicants (those whose UPG met the stipulated UP Manila cut-off but were not included in the list of UPCAT qualifiers and/or those who met the cut-off (approved at the 30th regular meeting the UP Manila University Council on April 16, 1993) were screened for admission.

Of these freshmen, almost half come from the National Capital Region IV - 128 (15.38% (9.49%), Region V - 30 (3.6% (2.76%), Region XI - 27 (3.24% (2.26%), Region VIII - 13 (1.56%), ARMM, CAR 8 (.96%) and 5 Region XII and CARAGA. Fig representation of total freshmen for AY 2002-2003.

Enrollment

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Of these freshmen, almost half, 410 or 49.27% come from the National Capital Region. The rest come from Region IV 128 (15.38%), Region III - 79 (9.49%), Region V - 30 (3.6%), Region II - 29 (3.48%), Region XI 27 (3.24%), Region VII 23 (2.76%), 22 (2.64%) each from Regions I and VI, Region VIII - 13 (1.56%), Region X - 12 (1.44%), 9 (1.08%) each from Region IX and ARMM, CAR 8 (.96%) and 5 (0.60%) each from Region XII and CARAGA. Figure 2. is a graphical representation of total freshmen admission by region for AY 2002-2003.

TABLE 8. Regional Distribution of Freshmen First Semester 2002-2003

REGION	Male	Female	TOTAL	%
I Ilocos	3	19	22	2.64%
II Cagayan Valley	6	23	29	3.48%
III Central Luzon	25	54	79	9.49%
IV Southern Tagalog	38	90	128	15.38%
V Bicol Region	4	26	30	3.60%
VI West Visayas	4	18	22	2.64%
VII Central Visayas	1	22	23	2.76%
VIII East Visayas	3	10	13	1.56%
IX West Mindanao	3	6	9	1.08%
X North Mindanao	4	8	12	1.44%
XI Southern Mindanao	6	21	27	3.24%
XII Southwestern Mindanao	3	2	5	0.60%
XIII CARAGA	0	5	5	0.60%
XIV CAR	1	7	8	0.96%
XV ARMM	0	9	9	1.08%
National Capital Region	133	277	410	49.27%
Foreign	0	1	1	0.12%
TOTAL	234	598	832	100%
	(28.12%)	(71.18%)	(100%)	

Enrollment

There was a total of 4,606 enrollees with a ratio of one male to 2.33 females. Compared to the enrollment for the first semester of the previous year, there was a slight drop of 1.39% (65 students). Second Semester enrollment totaled 4,497 with a ratio of one male to two females. Compared to the same period of the previous year, there was a drop of 0.82% or 37 students.

Compared with the same semester of the previous year, First Semester enrollment increased in the School of Health Sciences (22.95%), College of Nursing (16.19%) and College of Medicine (2.88%). The rest of the colleges showed a decline in enrollment. The trend was the same for the Second Semester. However, the ranking changed

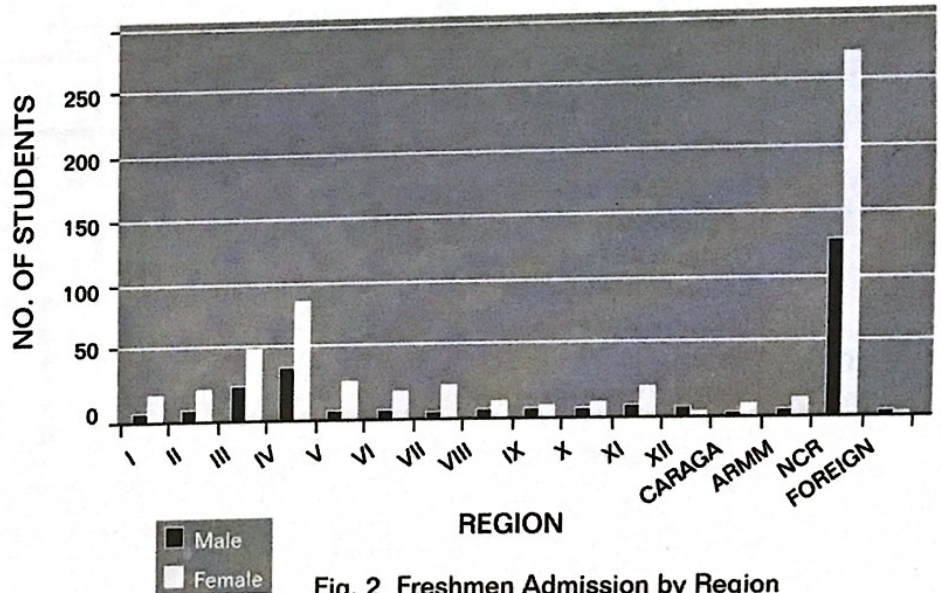


Fig. 2 Freshmen Admission by Region 1st Semester, 2002-2003

with the College of Nursing highest (17.15%) followed by the School of Health Sciences (14.62%) and the College of Medicine (2.09%). All the rest of the colleges showed a decline in enrollment.

TABLE 9. Undergraduate Enrollment by College, AY 2002-2003

UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAMS	2002-2003 First Semester			2002-2003 Second Semester		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
	College of Allied Medical Professions	100	336	436	98	332
College of Arts and Sciences	539	1,223	1,762	527	1,215	1,742
College of Dentistry	60	300	360	57	277	334
College of Medicine	433	452	885	429	450	879
College of Nursing	56	231	287	53	227	280
College of Pharmacy	95	386	481	87	361	448
College of Public Health	65	180	245	60	175	235
School of Health Sciences	33	117	150	38	111	149
TOTAL	1,381	3,225	4,606	1,349	3,148	4,497
	(30%)	(70%)	(100%)	(30%)	(70%)	(100%)

TABLE 10. Graduate Enrollment by College, AY 2002-2003

GRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAMS	2002-2003 First Semester			2002-2003 Second Semester		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
	College of Allied Medical Professions	10	24	34	15	20
College of Arts and Sciences	44	97	141	37	94	131
College of Dentistry	6	14	20	6	16	22
College of Medicine	38	73	111	35	63	98
College of Nursing	4	32	36	3	24	27
College of Pharmacy	7	14	21	5	11	16
College of Public Health	8	142	223	72	128	200
School of Health Sciences	21	45	66	18	41	59
TOTAL	211	441	652	191	397	588
	(32.37%)	(67.63%)	(100%)	(32.48%)	(67.52%)	(100%)

Academic Progress/Scholarships

Academic scholars, i.e., university and college scholars, do not enjoy any tuition fee reduction. Instead, they are given Certificates of Merit during the Annual Scholars' Convocation. Last February 28, 2003, the academic scholars (based on 2nd Semester 2001-2002 and 1st Semester 2002-2003 performance) were recognized.

There were 135 undergraduate and 8 graduate students who obtained a general weighted average of ≥ 1.45 , respectively, for the first semester, thereby qualified as University Scholars. For the second semester, 131 undergraduate and 2 graduate students achieved the said average grade required for University Scholars.



On the other hand, graduate students have an average of 1.75 - College Scholars for the Second Semester, the and 8 graduate students College Scholars.

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On the other hand, 525 undergraduate and 40 graduate students gained a general weighted average of 1.75 - 1.46 thereby making them College Scholars for the First Semester. For the Second Semester, there were 439 undergraduate and 8 graduate students who made it to the list of College Scholars.

Comparatively, there were more academic scholars for the First Semester (including those who have already graduated as of the end of Second Semester of the preceding year). Scholars comprised 15.61% of undergraduate student population in the First Semester and 12.59% in the Second Semester. On the other hand, only 7.36% of the graduate students were academic

scholars in the First Semester and 2.13% in the Second Semester.

Academic Delinquencies

Academic delinquencies are classified into warning, probation, dismissed or disqualified. During the 1st Semester 2002-2003, there were 348 students or 7.68% of the total enrollees who were considered academic delinquents: 116 (2.56%) with warning, 58 (1.28%) on probation, 147 (3.24%) were dismissed and 27 (0.60%) were disqualified. Of these students, 116 or 33.33% were males and 232 or 66.66% were females. The College of Pharmacy has the biggest percentage of academic delinquents with 19.21% of its student population. The percentage of other colleges were as follows: College of Dentistry 10.11%, College of Arts and Sciences 8.36%, College of Allied Medical Professions 7.99%, College of Nursing 7.95%, College of Public Health 5.62% and College of Medicine 0.35%.

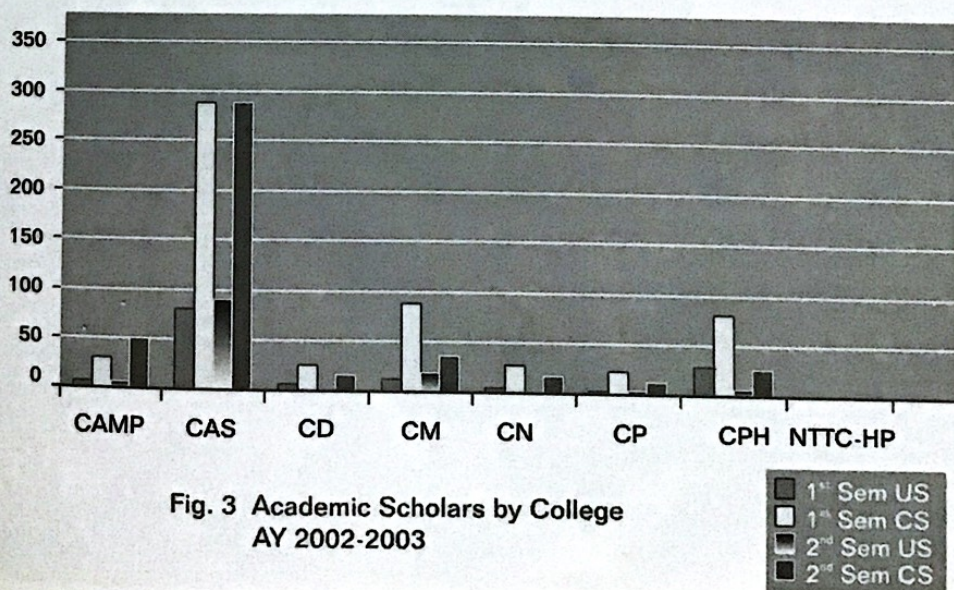


Fig. 3 Academic Scholars by College AY 2002-2003

graduate average semester, and 2 grade

Graduation

There were 1,198 graduates in 2002: 1,085 obtained baccalaureate degrees/pre-baccalaureate certificates. Of the 113 post-baccalaureate graduates, 109 obtained a master's degree and 4 graduated with doctoral degrees.

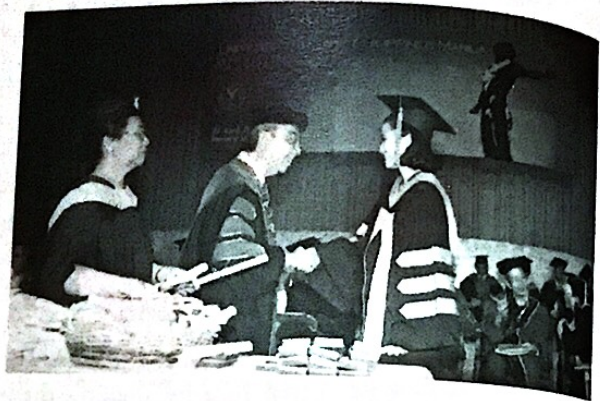


TABLE 11. Graduation in Undergraduate Programs

UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE PROGRAMS	2001-2002 Second Semester			Summer 2002			2002-2003 First Semester		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
College of Allied Medical Professions	22	71	93	2	1	3	--	2	2
College of Arts and Sciences	97	265	362	9	6	15	11	17	28
College of Dentistry	3	18	21	--	--	0	3	19	22
College of Medicine	73	70	143	18	20	38	1	--	1
College of Nursing	4	16	20	--	--	0	--	--	--
College of Pharmacy	15	60	75	--	1	1	1	7	8
College of Public Health	13	45	58	4	4	8	--	6	6
School of Health Sciences	25	72	97	1	28	28	15	34	49
TOTAL	252	617	869	34	60	94	32	90	122
	(29%)	(71%)	(100%)	(36%)	(64%)	(100%)	(26%)	(74%)	(100%)

TABLE 12. Graduation in Graduate Programs

GRADUATE PROGRAMS	2001-2002 Second Semester			Summer 2002			2002-2003 First Semester		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
College of Allied Medical Professions	1	2	3	--	--		--	--	--
College of Arts and Sciences	--	3	3	--	--		--	--	--
College of Dentistry	--	7	7	1	--	1	2	--	2
College of Medicine	3	4	7	--	--		--	--	--
College of Nursing	--	4	4	2	--	2	3	6	9
College of Pharmacy	--	--		--	--		--	1	1
College of Public Health	3	4	7	16	33	49	1	--	1
NTTC-HP	6	4	10	1	--	1	2	3	5
TOTAL	13	29	42	20	33	53	8	11	19
	(31%)	(69%)	(100%)	(38%)	(62%)	(100%)	(43%)	(57%)	(100%)

The College of Arts and Sciences graduated its first batch of three Master of Management students during the 2nd Semester 2001-2002.

Among these graduates, 106 or 10.69% graduated with honors: 8 magna cum laudes and 98 cum laudes.

TABLE 13. Honor Graduates AY 2001-2002

GRADUATE PROGRAMS	2001-2002 Second Semester/Summer		TOTAL
	Magna Cum Laude	Cum Laude	
College of Allied Medical Professions		3	3
College of Arts and Sciences	7	78	85
College of Dentistry		2	2
College of Medicine	1	8	9
College of Nursing		1	1
College of Pharmacy		2	2
College of Public Health		4	6
TOTAL	8	98	106



STUDENT SERVICES

The Office of Student Affairs continued to be the frontliner in providing services that made students' stay in the University worthwhile and meaningful. The academic (degree-granting) units, likewise implemented various policies and programs in support of social and psychological development of students.

Scholarship and Financial Assistance Program

Socialized Tuition and Financial Assistance Program

During the Academic Year in review, a total of P218,600.00 was released for the grantees' stipends and book allowances. The number of grantees, by bracket, is shown in Table 14.

TABLE 14. STFAP Grantees for AY 2002-2003

Bracket	First Semester 2002-2003	Second Semester 2002-2003
1	3	3
2	5	5
3	5	5
4	27	28
5	36	37
6	58	59
7	40	42
8	30	32
9	150	159
TOTAL	354	370

For the School of Health Sciences, out of 556 students, 439 (80%) belonged to Bracket 1, 7 (1.24%) to Bracket 5, and 77 (13.8%) to Bracket 9. Those in Bracket 5 received book allowances and stipends from the National Commission on Indigenous People while those in Bracket 9 were fully supported by scholarships from DOH, DOH-ARMM, ACA, Sambali and LSCCF, Inc.



Private and Government Scholarships

There were 17 government scholarships and 14 private scholarships supervised by the Office of Student Affairs. As shown in Table 15, for the First Semester, there were 265 recipients, and 230 for the Second Semester.

Various colleges are also actively soliciting scholarships for their students from alumni and other private institutions. These scholarships are being administered by the respective colleges from the screening of scholars, ranking them according to financial needs up to releasing of stipends/allowances to students. The next table shows the data regarding these scholarship grants:

TABLE 15. List of OSA-Administered Scholarships

NAME OF SCHOLARSHIP/DONOR	TYPE/ SPONSOR (Gov't/Private)	NO. OF RECIPIENTS AY 2002-2003	
		1 st Sem	2 nd Sem
UP Oblation Scholarship	Government	35	34
UP Government Scholarship	Government	24	21
UP Presidential Scholarship	Government	31	31
Barangay Scholarship	Government	6	7
UPM Cadet Officer Scholarship Program	Government	36	13
UP Manila Chorale Scholarship	Government	7	7
Civil Service Commission Scholarship	Government	10	11
CHED Scholarship	Government	4	1
DECS Scholarship	Government	1	1
DOST Scholarship	Government	1	1
DOH Scholarship	Government	65	61
University of Eastern Philippines Scholarship	Government	6	6
Quezon City Government-SYDP	Government	1	1
PVAO	Government	9	7
Phil. Association of State Colleges and Universities	Government	6	8
SEAMEO-TROPMED	Private	0	1
WHO	Private	3	3
Good Year Collegiate Scholarship	Private	1	1
Alfonso Yunchengco Foundation Scholarship	Private	1	1
Auxiliary of Philippine Physicians in Ohio	Private	3	3
Integrated Community Health Services Project	Private	1	1
Mercury Drug Scholarship	Private	0	0
Dr. Jose Perez	Private	4	4
Drs. Gregoria and Rizalina Lim Scholarship	Private	1	1
Bailon de la Rama Scholarship	Private	1	1
Francisco J. Nicolas Scholarship	Private	1	1
Eugenio Lopez, Jr. Scholarship	Private	2	2
UPAA-Texas (Houston Chapter) Scholarship	Private	1	0
Astrid Zialceta Scholarship	Private	1	0
TOTAL		265	230

TABLE 16. Scholarships Administered by Various Colleges

COLLEGE	DONORS	NUMBER OF RECIPIENTS	TOTAL for EACH COLLEGE
CAS	R. Hallare Grant	2	6
	L. Tiongco Grant	2	
	UP Prep '69 and Sid Garcia Grant	2	
CD	Colgate Palmolive Philippines	1	5
	Philippine National Dental Traders	1	
	Dr. Ester-Dee Rosca Scholarship	1	
	Dr. Ligaya Chan Scholarship	1	
CM	Jif Quejada Scholarship	1	66
	Association of Phil. Physician in Ohio	1	
	Bailon dela Rama	1	
	Catalina Policarpio Pardo	1	
	Class 48 UPCM	1	
	Class 65 UPCM	1	
	Class 70 UPCM	1	
	Class 73 UPCM	1	
	Class 76 MAG	1	
	Class 76 UPCM	1	
	Colegio Medico Pharmaceutico Filipino	1	
	Concordia J. Ignacio	1	
	Dr. Pedro & Conchita Lavadia	1	
	E.S. Garcia - Class 1936 Foundation	7	
	Evangeline O. Olivar-Santos	1	
	Gregorio & Rizalina Lim	1	
	James K. Yao	1	
	UPMASA - Jose Tejaro	1	
	Moreno Foundation	8	
	Jose R. Perez	3	
	Lourdes Baens del Rosario	1	
	Nestle Grant	1	
	North Texas Association of Philippine Physicians	1	
	Salud Borromeo	1	
	St. Joseph the Worker Scholar	1	
	Tan - Liu	1	
	Telengtan Brothers	1	
	UP Medical Foundation	1	
	UPCM Assistance	2	
	UPMAS	2	
	UPMASA - Dalope	1	
	UPMASA - PEF	5	
	CN	Cesaria Tan	
Fabella Ignacio		3	
Peralta Dolorico		2	
Rey Gapuz		1	
UPCNAAI		2	
TOTAL	Class 1976	2	88
		1	

Student Loan Board

For the first semester of the Academic Year 2002-2003, 43 students availed of loans from the Student Loan Board. The number of lendees per college is shown in Table 17. Total loans amounted to P 196,849.50. During the second semester, 52 students availed of loans which amounted to P211,526.25.

TABLE 17. Data on Student Loans Granted during AY 2002-2003

COLLEGE	First Semester 2002-2003		Second Semester 2002-2003	
	No. of Students who availed of SLB	Amount Loaned	No. of Students who availed of SLB	Amount Loaned
CAMP	1	4,052.00	3	13,502.00
CAS	20	81,342.50	29	104,882.50
CD	1	4,000.00	1	5,452.00
CM	4	29,806.75	1	9,000.00
CN	6	23,236.50	5	18,381.00
CP	9	45,481.00	10	38,837.00
CPH	2	8,930.75	3	21,471.75
TOTAL	43	196,849.50	52	211,526.75

Student Assistantship

As of December 31, 2002 there were 116 Student Assistants distributed in the different offices/units/colleges of the University. Actual payroll of Student Assistants for the year 2002 amounted to P1,920,541.43.

Student Disciplinary Tribunal

The Office of Student Affairs coordinated 7 cases with the Student Disciplinary Tribunal of the Office of Legal Affairs: one for grave misconduct/cheating, four for misconduct and two for fraternity-related cases. Five of these cases were resolved in 2002, one is still for resolution, and hearing is still ongoing for one. Decisions on those resolved were: one - expulsion, two - dismissed; one 15-day suspension and the last one, reprimand.

Student Activities Program (SAP)

The preparation for University Student Council (USC) and College Student Council (CSC) elections started last January 2002. The

preparation of election materials were completed before the month ended. The Office of Student Affairs Director met the OSS/OSRs and the University Electoral Board (UEB) for the review of the election code followed by an all-organization-heads meeting to discuss the plan for a synchronized activities and matters regarding USC election. The election was conducted peacefully and orderly last March 1, 2002 and the elected USC/CSC officers were inducted on March 15, 2002. This was the first time that simultaneous elections for the USC and CSC were held.

Accreditation of Student Organizations

The Office of Student Affairs changed the schedule of filing of application for accreditation from July to March to give organizations enough time to prepare the necessary documents and their plans of activities for the coming academic year. The accreditation form was also revised by the committee headed by Dr. Tristan Ramos of the College of Dentistry. Forty university-based



organizations were accredited, nine of which were newly formed. (Data regarding these organizations are shown in the Appendix A.)

Manila Collegian Editorial Examination

The Office of Student Affairs conducted last July 13, 2002 the Manila Collegian editorial exam for three applicants who were all current staff members of the *UP Manila Collegian*. The Selection Board declared Carl Marc Ramota as the new editor-in-chief of the student publication.

Selection of the Outstanding Student and Student Organization

In line with the 20th Foundation Year of UPM, OSA facilitated the selection of the Outstanding Organization and Outstanding Student. The Search Committee was chaired by Prof. Samuel Go of CAS with Prof. Teresita C. Mendoza as ex-officio member. Mr. Allan G. Guerra of the College of Nursing was chosen as Outstanding Student. Two organizations emerged as winners for the Outstanding Student Organization: the UP Medicine Choir and the Industrial Pharmacy Honor Society (IPHSoc).

International Student Program (ISP)

Fifteen foreign students enrolled for the Summer, AY 2001-2002; 35 for the first semester, AY 2002-2003; and 32 for the second semester. The list of foreign enrollees in the University was submitted to CHED, Bureau of Immigration, Department of Foreign Affairs, and the students' respective embassies.

Guidance and Counseling Program

The services under this program helped students cope with the demands of their academic pursuits. Counseling services were made available not only to students but also to parents/guardians. Other activities included in-take interview, freshman enhancement program, psychological testing and evaluation; career information and placement, and leadership and stress management seminars/workshops.

The Parent-Counselor Consultative Network was launched to establish a working relationship and to foster collaboration with parents of UPM students in mutually beneficial activities. The parents formally organized themselves as a council and elected a set of officers for PCCN that works closely with counselors in planning and implementing activities of students.

GCP provides life skills development seminars for parents through seminars and workshops on various topics such as "Early Detection of Students' Problems," "Emotional Wellness," and "Spirituality in the Family."

During the year, 660 individuals availed of counseling services: students - 510, parents- 145, faculty-28, employees -52 and others - 67. The Counseling denotes a professional relationship between the counselor and the counselee. It is a process toward a mutually agreed desired goal, usually to help the counselee resolve concerns and problems. As such, counseling entails a great deal of effort and time invested by the counselor during the counseling session. Follow-up counseling is also being done.

Among the student clients, 44 percent were male while 56 percent were female. The reasons for seeking guidance and counseling were categorized and ranked as follows:

Category of Student Problems	F*	Rank
Emotional-Behavioral	589	1
School-Academic Related	479	2
Home/Family-Related	374	3
Physical/Health-Related	247	4
Career-Related	239	5
Social/Interpersonal	235	6
Financial	102	7

*multiple of problem response

Most of the students who sought counseling due to emotional-behavioral problems had low-self-esteem, experienced depression and disappointment with self. Students with poor study habits comprised almost 22 percent of those who sought guidance due to academic problems. Others expressed difficulty in concentrating, too many course requirements and fear of exams. Pressure from parents as well as conflict with parents/other family members were the most

common source of family and home-related problems. Physical and health-related problems included tiredness, poor sleeping habits and nervousness. It was also noted that career-related problems stemmed from unclear career goals, uncertainty about their present course, and desire to shift to another course.

Most of these students were advised to have follow-up counseling sessions. Others were recommended for psychological testing and evaluation and some were advised to shift to another course, undergo tutorial sessions, or take a leave of absence.

Readmission cases at the different colleges were referred to GCP for evaluation. The case evaluation process involved interviewing, psychological testing, and counseling of referred students. A report of findings with the counselor's recommendation was submitted to the College Secretary for his/her consideration before making decisions regarding the case. A total of 143 readmission and referred cases were processed in 2002, majority of which came from the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Guidance and Counseling Program also implemented activities to help the freshmen adjust and cope with the demands of the new environment and the many new situations and experiences that come their way. Sessions on Self awareness and Awareness of Others, Team Building, Study Skills Training, Stress Management and Time Management were conducted during the year.

The Career Information and Placement Service



Library Services

The year 2002 was marked by continuing efforts to implement the University Library's Modernization Plan that would further enhance the library's value to the students, faculty and staff as a major academic service unit of the University.

TABLE 18. Size of the University Library Collection

UNIT	Books	Bound Periodicals	Special Collections	AV Materials	Serial Titles	TOTAL
CAS	2,687	846	1,697			5,266
CAMP	24,860	1,954	2,545	36	37	29,490
CD	3,105	2,798	2,114	131	370	8,293
CM	16,147	23,974	14,480	276	140	60,789
CN	14,217	2,974	3,007	6,188	937	20,222
CP	4,556	4,577	1,058	24	99	16,261
CPH	13,265	6,213	15,390	6,070	116	36,696
NTTC-HP	1,183	--	--	2,251	1,007	1,183
SHS	2,434	953	1,075	--	10	4,504
UL	3,004	182	1,756	42	8	6,091
TOTAL	85,458	44,471	43,112	16,167	2,782	189,218

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One strategy of the library in response to the increasing demand for effective and efficient service is the extensive use of network systems in accessing information worldwide.

The following table shows the statistics of clients/readers served by the University Library in 2002.

TABLE 19. Statistics on University Library Users

UNIT	Students	Faculty/ Residents	Reps	Admin Staff	Non-UP	TOTAL
CAS	17,628	1,754	1,275	1,428	2,133	24,218
CAMP	115,287	162	73	50	26	115,598
CD	24,750	524	46	21	895	26,236
CM	155,152	46,550	3,615	3,751	7,619	216,667
CN	13,089	212	52	205	180	13,738
CP	45,984	165	--	62	118	46,329
CPH	18,593	1,308	1,253	767	1,060	22,981
NTTC-HP	104	16	3	--	--	123
SHS	33,914	2,916	--	991	3	37,824
UL	23,166	260	1,092	594	848	25,960
TOTAL	447,667	53,867	7,409	7,849	12,882	529,674

The College of Medicine library (the FB Herrera Library) served the most number of clients that included students, faculty, PGH fellows and interns while the College of Arts and Sciences ranked second with a total of 115,598 users. Library hours in these two libraries were extended in response to the request for longer library hours. From a total of 578,700 in 2001, the number of users decreased to 529,674 in 2002.

Learning Resource Center

The goal of the Learning Resource Center (LRC) is to provide and carry out learning assistance programs for students to enhance and enrich their quality of life on campus. Among the programs being implemented by the Center are:

LRC-ROTC Tutorial Program

The program, started during the Second Semester of 2001-2002, provides an alternative to Military Science and is designed for the ROTC cadets of UP Manila in response to the program's Civic Welfare Service component (CWS). Cadets who

are very good in Math, Chemistry and the Natural Sciences act as tutors and are required to render at least four hours per week or 54 hours per semester to help fellow students who have difficulty in these subjects. At the end of the semester, the cadet/tutor is evaluated by the tutees and the LRC Director.

Mock Departmental Examinations

This is designed to give students a sneak preview of how the departmental examinations are presented. The questions are prepared by the Volunteer Tutors and checked by faculty handling the subject areas. Discussion follows right after the examination.

Computer Tutorial for Freshmen

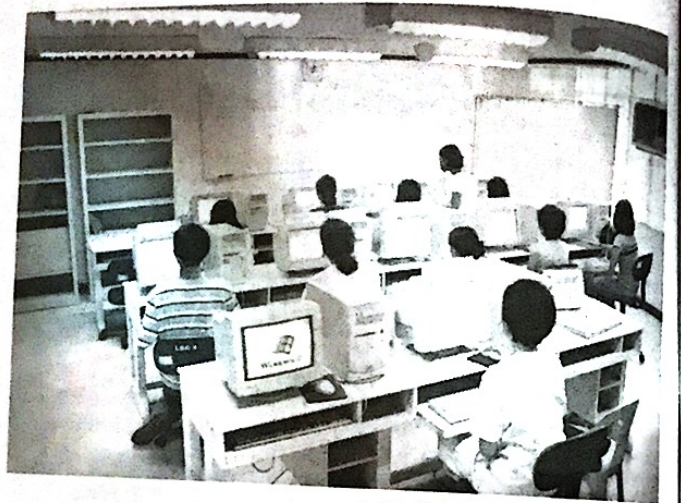
The tutorial is conducted every first semester of the academic year. The freshmen spend one hour at LRC for the discussion of the basic computer operations and a brief talk on students' privileges that they can avail of at LRC. Tutors are senior and junior students of BS Computer Science.

Tutorials

Tutorials were conducted in the following subjects: Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, Computer Science and Communication. Below is the comparative number of students who availed of the tutorial program of the LRC for the three-year period (2000, 2001 and 2002).

Figure 4 below shows a remarkable increase in the number of students who availed of the tutorial services brought about by the LRC's intensified promotional campaign for more volunteer tutors and information drives about the services offered by LRC. 29

The number of volunteer tutors likewise increased from 20 during the Second Semester of 2001-2002 to 29 during the First Semester of 2002-



2003. These tutors continued to excel in their academics and have improved their human relations with peers.

Instructional Technology Room (Computer Room)

Servicing 90 percent of the UP Manila's total student population, LRC completed its database of students' record using a Windows-based program for a faster and better service. The LRC Computer Room is also the venue for different classes (Soc Sci Res 192, Bio 199 and Math 130) that utilize the statistical programs accessible in the computers during sessions. Just recently, LRC launched a new and informative web page, www.upm.edu.ph/lrc.

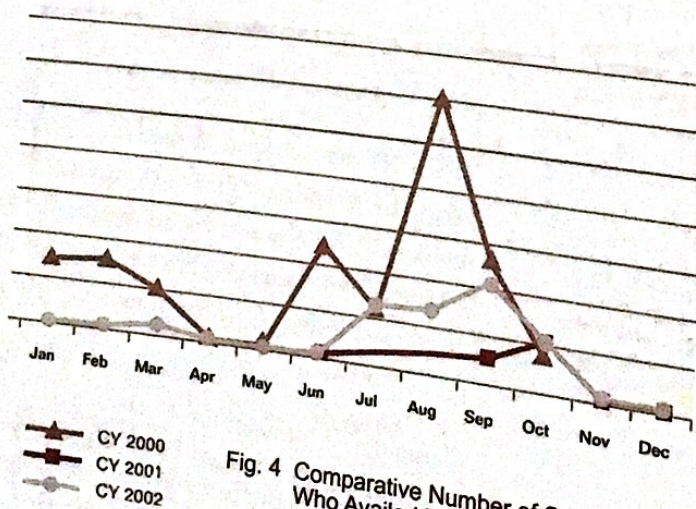


Fig. 4 Comparative Number of Students Who Availed LRC Tutorial Program CY 2000-2002

Summer Bridge Program

This is an intensive general skill development and enrichment course designed to bridge the gap between high school exit and entry to the first year at UP. The program aims to help students adjust to the academic environment of UP even before the start of classes. For the year 2002, 38 incoming freshmen were required to attend the students. However, only 19 or 50 percent actually attended.

Monitoring and Evaluation of Student Performance

LRC continued to monitor and evaluate student performance in various subjects in the following areas and with the most number of failures/drop-outs reported in Chemistry, Communication, History, Math, Philosophy, Physics, Social Sciences and Zoology.

National Service Training Program (NSTP)

The implementation of the National Service Training Program (NSTP) among incoming freshmen students was started with the appointment of Prof. Esmeralda Perez as coordinator of the program and with the designation of coordinators for each component of the program. The Office of Student Affairs likewise, actively participated in the planning and implementation of the NSTP.

The establishment of the National Service Training Program (NSTP) was provided for by Republic Act No. 9163 signed by President Gloria

Macapagal-Arroyo on January 23, 2002. The program aims to enhance civic consciousness and defense preparedness among the youth by developing the ethics of service and patriotism while undergoing training in the following service components:

- The Literacy Training Service (LTS) develops students to teach literacy and numeracy skills to school children, out-of-school youth and others in the marginalized segments of society.
- The Civic Welfare Training Service (CWTS) refers to activities that contribute to the betterment of life for the members of the community or the enhancement of its facilities especially in health, education, environment, entrepreneurship, safety and recreation, as well as social activities that will uplift the morale of citizenry.
- The Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) aims to instill patriotism, moral virtues, respect for the rights of civilians, and adherence to the Constitution.

Each component consists of lectures and field work/practicum. Under CWTS, students rotate in various services at PGH, while under LTS, students join the Pahinungod volunteers on a temporary basis, in teaching, literacy, and numeracy skills to students from different Metro Manila public schools. The mechanics of the ROTC component remain the same except for acceptance of female students accepted in the program.

RESEARCH

To encourage the conduct of more researches, UP Manila provided more and better research facilities, generated more research grants, and increased its faculty research items.

The Chancellor of the University of the Philippines Manila stated in one of his official activities that the essence of university education is the generation of knowledge and research is basically the mechanism for this search for knowledge. As the health sciences center, the University is a trailblazer in health research in the country. Since its establishment as an autonomous university, many major findings in health research have originated in UP Manila, and have been the work of UP Manila researchers. Important breakthroughs in liver diseases, newborn screening, herbal medicine, prevention of blindness, biotechnology, and others were generated in the research laboratories of the University.

With the establishment of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in UP Manila by the UP Board of Regents at its 1094th meeting on January 26, 1996 and by Republic Act 803 on 13 February 1998, the University's commitment to support research and development embodies national vision of "health for all." The goal of the university through NIH is not merely to sustain the capacity of the present health care system but more importantly to build the nation's capability for research and development because these will lead to the improvement, effectiveness, and efficiency of the system.

NIH is developing an existing pool of research faculty and staff into scholars with enhanced capacity not only for teaching and practice but also for research, publication, and application of the



latest findings and utilization and application of technology in health.

NIH, in cooperation with other government and nongovernmental agencies, is tasked with supporting the national health objectives through a research agenda. To attain development and improvement in the research agenda, NIH is complemented by eight research institutes: Institute of Ophthalmology, Institute of Biotechnology and Molecular Biology, Institute of Clinical Epidemiology, Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences, Institute of Human Genetics, Institute of Child Health and Human Development, Institute of Health Policy and Development Studies, and the Ear Institute, the newest institute created during the BOR 1156th Meeting on November 29, 2001.

Although most of the institutes were established in prior years, it was during the chancellorship of Dr. Alfredo T. Ramirez that the various institutes strengthened their research capacity and increase the outputs. The creation of the position of the Vice Chancellor for Research provided the mechanism to emphasize the University's concern for intensified research.

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UP Manila continued its commitment to attain the following agenda established during the University Research Council Meeting held in July 2000, as springboard toward health policy program and development that will ultimately redound to the interest of national health research priorities:

- Research as basis for program development
- Research with commercial potential
- Knowledge-oriented research
- Research in support of ongoing programs
- Contracted research

In accomplishing the aforementioned framework, NIH is committed to complement its priorities as follows (a) science and technology, (b) social sciences; (c) arts and the humanities, (d) management education, and, (e) the health professions.

Research Distinction Awards

There were notable awards received by UP Manila researchers during the year in review:

- Ten Outstanding Young Scientists
National Academy of Science and Technology

- ♦ *Dr. Eva Maria Cutiongco*
Institute of Human Genetics
- ♦ *Dr. Ma. Lourdes D. Matsuda*
Department of Surgery, CM-PGH

- Special Citation
Most Outstanding Monograph Award
National Academy of Science and Technology

- ♦ *"Inherited Disorders of Metabolism in the Newborn: A Guide for Primary Physicians"*
Institute of Human Genetics

Research Breakthroughs

Institute of Ophthalmology

3rd National Survey of Blindness. This was started in September of 2001 and ended in May 2002 where all the staff members of the Institute were involved. Specified regions of the country were visited/surveyed by assigned groups from the Institute and assisted by MRTTP graduates in their corresponding provinces. This survey was funded by the Department of Health and the Christoffel Blindenmission.

Institute of Biotechnology and Molecular Biology

Biological Control Agent Project: *Development and Optimization of Some Promising Plant Products as Broad Spectrum Mosquito Larvicides.*

Institute of Clinical Epidemiology

Baseline Survey on the National Objectives for Health (BOSNOH). This study provided baseline estimates of health indices like immunization and breastfeeding practices and use of preventive

measures in infections. The survey data will be used by the Department of Health to prioritize health targets and to develop new targets in healthcare.

Evaluation and Development of the Philippine National Health Research System (PNHRS). This was done in collaboration with the Department of Health, the Philippine Council for Research and Development and various GOs, NGOs, and academic institutions of the Philippines. A work plan will be presented to the PCHRD Governing Council this year. PCHRD was chosen by the panel members to spearhead the project. This project aims to consolidate the resources (human and technological resources) in research and to maximize collaboration among research agencies in the country.

Cervical Cancer Screening Program. This study identified acetic acid wash with and without magnification as the cost-effective screening tool in the detection of cervical cancer and its precursors in relation to establishing a National Cervical Cancer Registry.

Periodic Health Examination (PHEX) Study. This study involves the development of Philippine Guidelines on periodic health examinations covering a variety of disease conditions. The guidelines are in the different phases of development.

Institute of Health Policy and Development Studies

"Nutrition Research: Towards Policy Development for Nutrition Preventable Health Problems"

"Burden of Illness of Smoking: Its Implications on Health Policy Development and Health Services Organization"

"Process and Policy Implications of Aging: Towards An Integrative Mechanism for Quality Care for the Elderly"

"Substance Abuse: An Integrated Approach Toward Substance Abuse Prevention and Control." The RTD identified the following directions for a national policy on alcohol: (1) increasing real prices of and taxes on alcoholic beverages; (2) restricting consumption; (3) controlling the type, times and locations of alcohol advertising; (4) increasing access to affordable treatment and rehabilitation services; (5) providing public education on the negative effects of alcohol use; (6) passive measure like warning on labels; (7) placing strict controls on product safety; and (8) implementing appropriate measures against the illicit production and sale of alcoholic beverages.

"Women's Health: Towards the Development of a Gender Sensitive Policy." The current move toward people empowerment has brought about a growing concern for the marginalized sectors of society. It has been recognized that in many countries, women constitute an important sector of such marginalized groups. Even the World Health Organization has taken cognizance of the plight of women and has adopted a Gender and Development Program to ensure gender sensitization in various health policies and programs. As part of this global concern, women's health groups in the Philippines have pushed for recognition of the need to develop appropriate

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"The Effects of the ASEAN Economic Crisis on HIV/AIDS Programs in the Philippines." The study was designed to describe the economic situation in the Philippines from 1993 to the present. To describe Philippine trends of the following since 1993 to the present: a) Health Service Production, b) Health Service Utilization, c) Prevalence of HIV/AIDS among selected population groups d) Prevalence of Behavior Risk Factors and e) Policy Research. It aimed to determine the relationship between changes in economic conditions and the identified country trends; the nature and magnitude of the problem in terms of its impact on HIV/AIDS prevention and control in the next millennium and the policy implications of the current and forecast scenario.

Philippine Health Care Factbook. Outputs from this project will serve as an initial databank of basic health and health management information; major research findings and recommendations, policy recommendations, legislative proposals, enacted legislation and position papers; current bibliography and other useful references for health policy and management studies and for health organizations' decision-making processes. The research phase was completed last May 1999 with a budget of P64,300. The publication of the Factbook was completed by October 2002. It is solely funded by National Institutes of Health.

Health Human Resource Supply and Demand: Pharmacy Profession (Phase II). Study results will

be utilized in policy development and relevant professional program changes such as the future of Health Sciences Education (FOHSE) within the University of the Philippines Manila, the Health Sciences Center of the UP System, as well as, in the whole country.

"Tracking Medical Graduates of Medical Schools in the Philippines." The purpose of the study is to determine the practice profile of medical graduates in the Philippines. Specifically, the study aims to (1) describe the demographic characteristics of medical graduates as to age, sex, medical school graduated, residency training and place of practice; (2) determine the reasons for their choice of specialization and location of practice; (3) discuss practice profile as to affiliation with private or public sector, practice setting, income classification, type of patients, academic and professional activities; (4) describe career satisfaction and adequacy of training; and, (5) determine needs for further training or CME.

"Career Profile of Dental Graduates in the Philippines." Results showed the existence of adequate stock of dentists in terms of dentist to population ratio. Unfortunately, they are unevenly distributed geographically and their services are not efficiently utilized for various reasons. A multisectoral approach to resolve the problems emerged from this study.

Institute of Human Genetics

Newborn Screening Program. One of the significant activities of the Institute is the institutionalization and nationwide implementation of the Newborn Screening

Program in the country. Government support in this endeavor has been evident since 1999. Newborn Screening used to be a Study Group Project but it gained recognition as a vital health program from the Department of Health (DOH) in March 1999, as it was included in the Child Health 2025 Program. Since then, newborn screening evolved from a project to a PROGRAM status and became a collaborative endeavor of the Department of Health and the National Institutes of Health, University of the Philippines Manila through the Institute of Human Genetics.

Efforts toward national implementation have been undertaken with the creation of a National Technical Working Group at the Department of Health. This is composed of representatives from the prime implementers and policymakers of the program—the health department, local government unit, private, public, and nongovernmental sectors.

This is a major breakthrough in the field of neonatal screening. Policies on the implementation of the program in a nationwide scale are being formulated to make newborn screening accessible and available to all health facilities in the country.

TABLE 20. Comparative Research Output, 2000-2002

ACADEMIC UNIT	2000		2001		2002	
	Completed	Ongoing	Completed	Ongoing	Completed	Ongoing
CAMP	7	11	7	11	17	10
CAS	20	13	8	14	24	24
CD	5	18	3	14	11	6
CM	34	117	6	99	82	143
CN	4	5	2	4	9	6
CP	5	4	2	2	4	10
CPH	7	115	16	41	23	24
NIH	3	41	7	55	49	108
NTTC-HP	7	1	2	0	11	0
SHS	0	0	0	0	1	0
TOTAL	92	325	53	240	231	331

Source: Office of Research Services, UPM-NIH

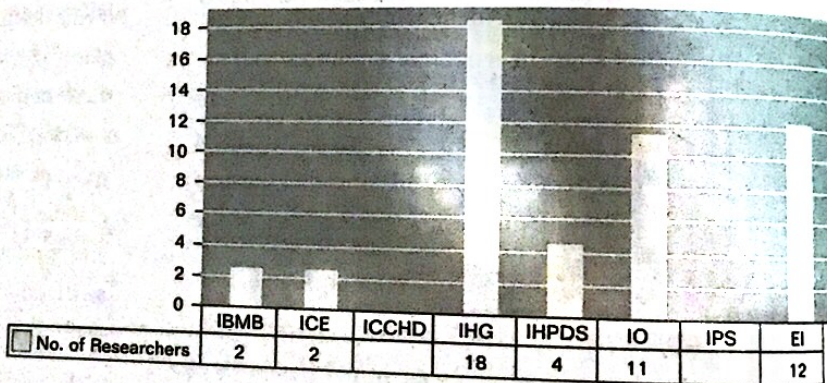


Fig. 5 Completed Research at NIH, 2002

Research Output

In the last three years (1999-2001), UP Manila had a total of 1,253 ongoing and 1,162 completed research projects from seven colleges and four units. On an average, UP Manila produced 387 completed researches each year. During the year in review, there were 231 reported completed researches. The College of Medicine/Philippine General Hospital (CM/PGH) had the highest number of reported completed researches followed by the National Institutes of Health (NIH). The School of Health Sciences posted the least number of reported completed researches.

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The College of Public Health (CPH) had the largest amount of funding, both in local and foreign currencies. CM/PGH was second in terms of local funding. As for source of funding, most of the funding support of CM/PGH came from private local agencies. (Fig. 8)

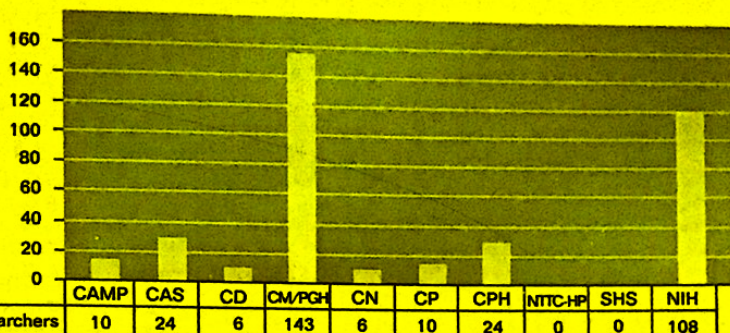


Fig. 6 Ongoing Researches as of end of 2002

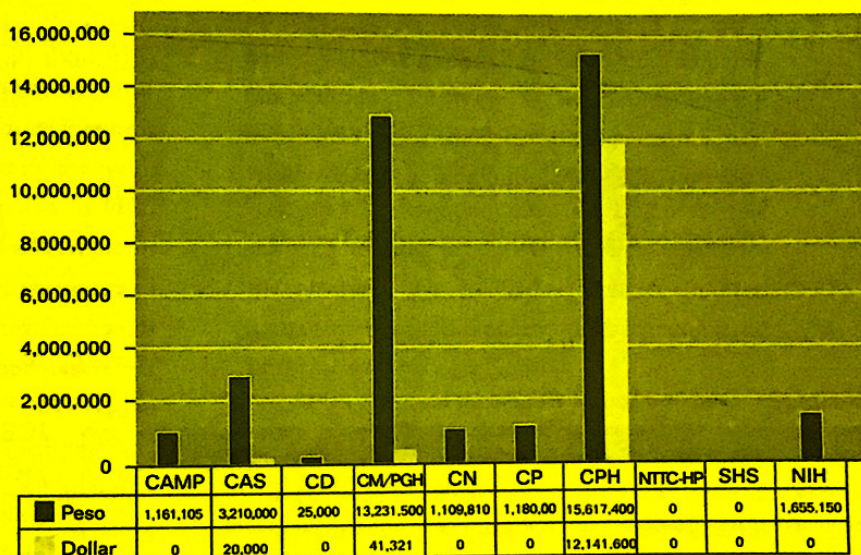


Fig. 7 Amount of Funding for Ongoing Researches 2002

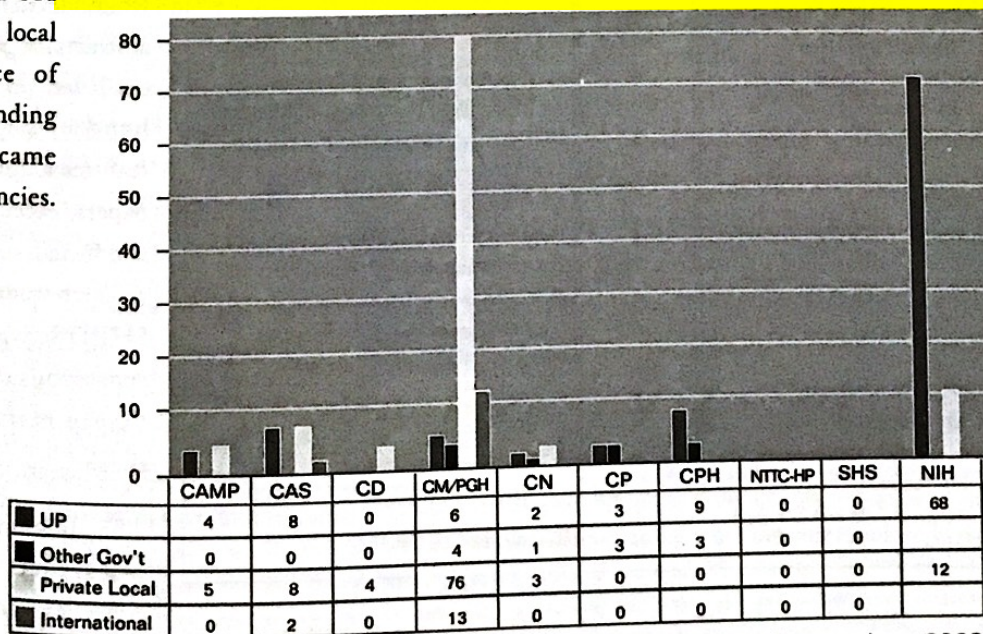


Fig. 8 Sources of Funds for Ongoing Researches, 2002

Strengthening Research Capability

Research Faculty Profile

The National Institutes of Health was allotted research faculty positions to boost its research capacity building. The implementing guidelines for the research faculty was approved in October 2002, to allow research faculty to have time for research and for academic activities. These guidelines included the criteria for promotion and for permanency. The research faculty come from the other colleges and units of the campus.

The research faculty profile is shown in Table 21.

Information Technology and Library

The National Institutes of Health launched its very first website at <http://www.upm.edu.ph/nih/>. The site features the background and objectives of NIH including its partner institutes and study groups. It also maintains an equipment list available in the said facility.

Aware of its role as scientists and academicians in this premiere university in the health sciences, NIH launched a UP Manila Specialists Bureau through its web at <http://reslink.upm.edu.ph/>. The intention of this technology is for university clients to peruse over the website and search for experts and researchers along with their specialty fields.

TABLE 21. Distribution of Research Faculty, 2002

Institute/Units	Number	Remarks
National Institutes of Health	3	Primary appointment
Institute of Human Genetics	4	With joint appointments at Department of Pediatrics
Institute of Child Health and Human Development	1	With joint appointment at Department of Pediatrics
Institute of Biotechnology and Molecular Biology	1	
Institute of Clinical Epidemiology	9	With joint appointment at various departments of the College of Medicine
Ear Institute	3	With joint appointment at the Dept. of Otorhinolaryngology and Head and Neck Surgery
Institute of Ophthalmology	7	Full-time researcher (Permanent)
	2	Full-time researcher (Temporary)
	4	Part-time researchers (Permanent)
	4	Part-time researchers (Temporary)
	4	University Research Associates
College of Medicine	7	
College of Public Health	4	
College of Allied Medical Professions	1	
College of Arts and Sciences	4	
TOTAL	59	

ICE, in collaboration with UPCM-DCE, is maintaining a unique collection of books, journals, software, and other resources on clinical epidemiology and related disciplines while IHPDS offers online access of abstracts of its researches and round table discussions at <http://www.upm.edu.ph/ihpds>. The site features are updated monthly. Briefing papers/executive summaries of recently conducted round table discussions or research studies are also featured on the IHPDS website. Inquiries and suggestions can be given online about the papers, studies, and issues posted on the site.

The Institute also allows external researchers to access its library collections and researches in the main

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office. Among the frequently researched topics are tobacco related literatures, health sector reform agenda, health financing, health systems research methods, and AIDS related literatures. Frequent library users are students and faculty members from the College of Public Health.

With a partial grant from PCHRD, the Institute of Human Genetics was able to provide some member hospitals with computers to be used for coordination and communication. They were also given the IHG CD that promotes and highlights the various services and achievements of the Institute. To provide better services and produce quality researches, the Institute's computer network system has been upgraded and maintained as a state-of-the-art database system for its laboratories and units. The institute has a collection of up-to-date references and materials on genetics and related fields.

In coordination with the Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences, the College of Pharmacy acquired in 2002 two drug information databases which will be useful to researchers in the preparation of project proposals and reports, namely: e-Facts and Medical Access 2.

Governance and Administration

To streamline the methods of releasing research funds, the previous cash advance system was changed to research grant system. This allowed a higher amount to be released to multiple investigators at one time, with succeeding releases only after submission of progress reports and financial statements.

Another development was the transfer of the fiscal management of the accounts of the Institute of Human Genetics to the UP Manila system. This allowed the integration of the various research and services activities of the institutes into the university accounting system.

Problems that need to be addressed to attain strong internal capabilities in the management and monitoring of research activities are lack of administrative support and operating budgets; lack of a research honoraria scale; lack of reliable research funding; need for administrative staff for the institutes; no established policies on fund management; unclear policies on foundations and utilization of space problems.

Publications

The University continued to recognize the research output of faculty and research staff through internationally peer-reviewed journals and publications of book chapters (Table 22). Faculty research was given a premium during the present administration with the institutionalization of the International Publication Awards for Academic Distinction (for articles published in International Scientific Institute (ISI) indexed journals, and for books and chapters published by reputable publishing companies.)

During the year in review, a number of faculty members were recognized for their published researches with Academic Distinction Awards. Table 23 shows the number of international publications that were recognized.

TABLE 22. Data on Publications by College/Unit, 2002

UNIT	Local Publications	International Publications	Monographs	Books/ Chapters
CAMP	1	1		
CAS		1		
CD	2	1		
CM	44	22		
CN		4		
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CP	1	3		
NIH-IO	2	40	1	3
NIH-IBMB	1	1	0	0
NIH-ICE	9	7	1	3
NIH-IPS	8	1	0	0

*paper presented in International Congress

Through the Information, Publication and Public Affairs Office (IPPAO), UP Manila continued to publish the UP Manila Journal, the UP Manila Bagumbayan and the UP Manila Newsletter.

IPPAO also published a landmark book, the Philippine Health Care Factbook which is a compendium of essential health and health-related information for health policy development decision-making and program planning.

In addition, the office also provided technical and publicity assistance to various University and college celebrations and events such as the Commencement Exercises, the Foundation Week in October, and the Christmas celebration.

It provided promotional materials such as posters for the Gems and Jewels Award, souvenir program for the foundation week celebration and the Community Wall News.

IPPAO consolidated the views and comments of faculty members from the different colleges/units on the Medical Malpractice Bill and prepared UP Manila's position paper in the proposed bill which was forwarded to Congress and Senate.



TABLE 23. 2002 International Publication Awardees (Journal Articles)

COLLEGE	Name	Title of Publication	Journal
Dentistry	Medina, Vicente O. III	Histopathologic Study on Pulp Response to Single-bottle and Self-etching Adhesive Systems	<i>Operative Dentistry</i> , 27:330-342, 2002
Medicine	Ngelangel, Corazon A.	Evidence for <i>Chlamydia trachomatis</i> as a Human Papillomavirus Cofactor in the Etiology of Invasive Cervical Cancer in Brazil and the Philippines	<i>The Journal of Infectious Diseases</i> , 185:324-331. 1 February 2002
Medicine	Ngelangel, Corazon A.	Male Circumcision, Penile Human Papillomavirus Infection, and Cervical Cancer in Female Partners	<i>The New England Journal of Medicine</i> , 346 (15): 1105-1112, 11 April 2002
Medicine	Ngelangel, Corazon A. Wang, Edward H.M.	Cancer and the Philippine Cancer Control Program	<i>Japanese Journal of Clinical Oncology</i> , 32 (Supplement 1): S52-S61, 2002
Medicine	Uy, Harvey S. Felizar, Loreto B.	Ropivacaine-lidocaine versus Bupivacaine-lidocaine for Retrobulbar Anesthesia in Cataract Surgery	<i>Journal of Cataract & Refractive Surgery</i> , 28 (6): 1023-1026, June 2002
Medicine & NIH	Matsuda, Maria Lourdes Cutiongco, Eva Maria C.	<i>BRCA1</i> and <i>BRCA2</i> Mutations among Breast Cancer Patients from the Philippines	<i>International Journal of Cancer</i> , 98 (4):596-603, 1 April 2002
Public Health	Leonardo, Lydia R.	Difficulties and Strategies in the Control of Schistosomiasis in the Philippines	<i>Acta Tropica</i> , 82:295-299, 2002
Public Health	Leonardo, Lydia R.	Regional Network for Research, Surveillance and Control of Asian Schistosomiasis (RNAS)	<i>Acta Tropica</i> , 82:305-311, 2002

UP Manila's linkages and extension services serve as venue for the University to reach out and help communities, and other government and private institutions benefit from its expertise and, in turn, be enhanced by the relationships and interactions. Apart from the volunteer activities conducted by the Ugnayan ng Pahinungod, UP Manila implements community-oriented programs and projects in collaboration with other agencies with which the University has established linkages for training, research, and service activities.

Linkages

Linkages were maintained primarily for faculty training and development and collaboration in research activities. (See Appendix B for the List of Institutional Linkages)

The College of Allied Medical Professions has formal linkages with Radford University for research, and with the San Diego State University for training. It has also formal linkages with various government and non-government agencies, also for training and research.

The College of Dentistry had taken initial steps for the establishment of an institutional linkage with the Tokyo Medical and Dental University. A memorandum of agreement for collaboration, mutual consultation and cooperation in oral health and information campaign was likewise

signed between the College of Dentistry and Our Lady of Abandoned Parish in Sta. Ana, Manila. A number of its faculty members gave lectures during seminars/workshops, conferences and rendered community services for various dental community outreach programs throughout the country.

The College of Medicine continued to collaborate with local and foreign agencies in carrying out joint activities. Among the important linkages of the College are with CHED, DOH, APMC, and the University of Washington. As a Center of Excellence in Medical Education, UP Manila College of Medicine receives a yearly grant of P3M for faculty scholarships, conduct of seminars and workshops in teacher training, production of teaching videos, and support to the library. The Department of Health continues to support the Postgraduate Institute of Medicine programs that include holding of circuit courses throughout the country with a yearly grant of P1M. As an active member of the Association of Philippine Medical Colleges, CM participates in planning and implementing policies and programs that will improve medical education and make it responsive to the health needs of the people. An ongoing agreement with the University of Washington provides a fellowship program in medical informatics.

Likewise, the College of Public Health continued its linkages with local and foreign organizations. In May, 2002, it hosted the Nutrinet Meeting. The GTZ initiated a meeting hosted by the College of Public Health with Mahidol University and Khon Kaen University (Thailand) for a possible offering of the MS Epidemiology Program by distance education. As the Regional

Centre for Public Administration and Occupational Health for Ministers of Education and Tropical Medicine and (SEAMEO-TROPMED) a conference on distance education in November. With its faculty members attending the Swiss Tropical Institute

During the year in review, a memorandum of agreement with the University (Hanoi, Vietnam) link entailed the planning of a term course on evaluation for faculty members of an umbrella organization at the University.

The UP Manila Commission conceptualized the "UP Manila", considered the award in the University for outstanding individuals, and has been giving prestige awards

Extension Services and Education

The scope of extension services includes continuing education, technology and dissemination programs, technical services, and research programs. A big part of the work has been rendered mostly in

Centre for Public Health, Hospital Administration and Environmental and Occupational Health for the Southeast Asia Ministers of Education Organization Regional Tropical Medicine and Public Health Network (SEAMEO-TROPMED Network), CPH hosted a conference on distance education held in November. With its ongoing linkage, two faculty members attended short courses in the Swiss Tropical Institute in Basel, Switzerland.

During the year in review, NTTC-HP signed a memorandum of agreement with Hanoi Medical University (Hanoi, Vietnam). This institutional link entailed the planning and conduct of a short-term course on evaluation of student achievement for faculty members of eight universities under the umbrella organization of Hanoi Medical University.

The UP Manila Committee on External Linkages conceptualized the "*Gems and Jewels of UP Manila*", considered to be the most distinguished award in the University, aims to recognize outstanding individuals and institutions that have been giving prestige and distinction to UP Manila.

Extension Services and Continuing Education

The scope of extension services in UP Manila includes continuing education programs, technology and packaging information dissemination programs, consultancy and technical services, and community development programs. A big part of extension services rendered mostly by faculty are participation in

various activities as consultants to other government agencies and health-related organizations, or as speakers, lecturers, facilitators or resource persons in conventions, training workshops and seminars.

During the year in review, several faculty members of the College of Arts and Sciences were tapped by the Commission on Higher Education to design the seven-cluster Organizational Development Program that includes team-building and leadership modules.

During the year, the National Institutes of Health organized bi-monthly Faculty Research Forum, a symposium on genetically-modified organisms, a round-table discussion on successful newborn screening advocacy. Other units conducted their regular postgraduate courses and seminars which served not only as extension service but also as a source of funds for the unit. After much deliberation and revisions by the Executive Committee, the Office of Extension and Continuing Education was able to finalize and implement the Guidelines for Conducting Non-Degree Continuing Education Activities



(NDCEA) in UP Manila last February and became fully operational in October. The Guideline aims to identify and tap/utilize experts of the University in strengthening UPM's extension and continuing education services, improve marketing potentials of the postgraduate courses, and for resource-generation purposes. It includes details from the proposal to the implementation and monitoring up to the post activity preparation phase of conducting NDCEA in the university.

Also included in the guidelines is the collection of the two-percent Administrative Overhead Cost per activity's gross income. The fund will be used for the following purposes: a) to help shoulder maintenance and other operating expenses of the University; b) to provide assistance to academic programs, such as the acquisition of equipment, supplies and materials in support of such programs; c) to help upgrade teaching and other library resources; d) to improve the marketing strategies/potentials for the postgraduate courses in the University; e) to disseminate information

regarding experts/expertise of the proponent department; and f) to market experts/training modules through publications, inclusion in web sites, and other UP System-based media.

Aside from NDCEA, extension services were also rendered, mostly on giving free lectures and training courses.

Table 24 shows the number of extension services as well as the number and nature of non-degree continuing education activities conducted by different colleges during the year.

Ugnayan ng Pahinungod

The Ugnayan ng Pahinungod is the volunteer service program of the University of the Philippines. In UP Manila, the Ugnayan ng Pahinungod continued to reach out to thousands of underserved Filipinos through its five program packages. These are the Educational Assistance Program, the Community Health Program, the Community Social Welfare Program, the Advocacy Program, and the Research Program.

TABLE 24. Data on Extension Services and Nondegree Continuing Education Conducted in 2002

COLLEGE/ UNIT	Extension Services	NONDEGREE CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAMS					TOTAL
		Refresher	Workshops	Technical Lectures	Seminars	Others	
CAS	--	--	1	--	--	1	2
CAMP	--	2	3	--	2	--	7
CD	9	--	--	--	--	--	--
CM/PGIM	14	4	2	9	1	15	31
CN	--	--	2	--	--	5	7
CP	--	2	--	1	--	--	3
CPH	--	--	--	--	--	--	--
NTTC-HP	27	--	2	--	--	--	--
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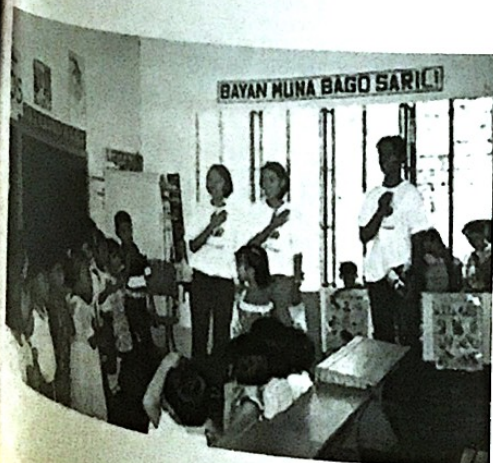
Each program package has a number of subprograms. The program packages are geared towards delivering invaluable service to underserved communities in the areas of education, health, social welfare, and advocacy.

Educational Assistance Program

The Educational Assistance Program seeks to improve the quality of public education system in terms of skills enhancement and human resource augmentation. Among the programs under this category are Tutorial Services, Affirmative Action, Sports Science and Wellness, Teachers' Development and Gurong Pahinungód.

For the first half of the year 2002, coordination with the local government offices of Ifugao, Quirino, Camiguin and Kalinga was done to propose the implementation of the Affirmative Action Program and the Teachers' Development Program.

Volunteers were also deployed to various public elementary schools under the Service Learning Option Program. Under SLO, students partake in volunteer work in lieu of academic coursework.



Some 129 volunteers were deployed to nine public elementary schools in Manila. The volunteers conducted storytelling sessions as well as tutorial sessions to the students. The volunteers served almost 600 pupils.

During the deployment of volunteers, feedback sessions were held to monitor the activities of the volunteers. At the end of the semester, culminating activities were held to formally close the program.

The partnerships with and assistance of the Division of City Schools in Manila, the Department of Military Sciences and Tactics and a number of faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences contributed to the success of the program.

About 145 volunteers were deployed to two public schools during the first semester of AY 2002-2003. The volunteers were deployed under the Service Learning Option program. Under the program, the volunteers provided storytelling to almost 803 pupils. Prior to deployment, the students were given an orientation and training. To formally conclude the program for the semester, culminating activities were held.

The Ugnayan ng Pahinungód has also been part of the National Service Training Program of the University. Pahinungód provides assistance to the NSTP by conducting training and assisting in the deployment of students under the Literacy Training Service of NSTP.

In preparation for the deployment of students, orientations and training were given to the students. A whole day orientation was given to discuss the NSTP and to discuss the role of

Pahinungód in the program. Trainings were given on storytelling techniques and one-on-one tutorials to equip the students with the needed skills. A total of 332 students were trained and oriented for the program.

Finally, the Teachers Development Program was held in November 2002. Through the assistance of Congressman Junie Cua, 75 public high school teachers from Quirino province were given a weeklong training. Ten volunteers were deployed under the program.

Community Health Program

The Community Health Program provides direct assistance and sharing of knowledge to alleviate the existing health concerns in underserved communities. The programs under this category are the Health Missions, the Health Training, the Emergency Room Volunteers, and the Disaster Management.

Under the Health Missions Program, 415 volunteers participated in 45 health missions. These medical, dental and surgical missions served about 8,770 Filipino from more than 70 communities in Metro Manila and 18 provinces across the country.

Meanwhile, the Emergency Room Volunteers Program deployed 60 volunteers during the summer break and 51 volunteers during the semestral break. Prior to deployment, volunteer doctors from UP-PGH gave an orientation and training to the volunteers. The training was given by volunteer doctors from various UP-PGH departments.

Through the ERVP, almost 4,000 patients were served. During the deployment, a feedback session was held to monitor the volunteers. A debriefing activity was also conducted at the end of the deployment to process the experience of the volunteers.

Finally, two health training sessions were conducted under the Health Training Program. A sex education class was given to the wards of ASI-Senden Homes, an institution for street children. On the other hand, residents of a barangay in Bataan were given a family planning seminar.

In the second half of the year, 19 students and doctors volunteered for the program. The students organized deworming activities for street children. The activity was held at institutions for street children where 105 children participated.

Aside from the deworming activities, Pahinungód is also preparing to provide training for the social workers of ASI-Senden Homes.

Community Social Welfare Program

The Community Social Welfare Program promotes the interest and welfare of some marginalized sectors of society. The programs included here are the Summer Immersion Service Program and the Program for Street Children.

The Summer Immersion Service Program deployed nine students from different colleges to the provinces of Mindoro, Benguet, and Quezon. The volunteers lived with the community for three weeks. Prior to deployment, a three-day orientation and training was held at UP Los Baños for the volunteers. Site visits and committee



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In preparation for SISP 2003, a site visit was conducted in Tinambac, Camarines Sur. Two volunteers visited the community to discuss the program with the partner organization and to have an ocular visit of the potential community for immersion.

The Program for Street Children, on the other hand, deployed 45 volunteers. The program had a storytelling workshop dubbed "*Ikwento Mo Kid.*" About 40 children from four institutions participated the activity. Volunteers underwent a training in preparation for the activity.

During the second half of the year, the program organized another activity for the street kids for the Christmas celebration. About 121 students were deployed for the second half of the year. Two major trainings were given to the volunteers. These were on handling street children and on visual arts.

The major activity, *Sining Paslit: Pasko sa Mata ng*

Street Kids, was held in December. *Sining Paslit* was an art exhibit and a gift-giving activity for the children. Fifty individuals and organizations extended their assistance to the activity.

Advocacy Program

The Advocacy Program helps promote and campaign for voluntarism among the different units of the University and concerned sectors. Among the program activities are documentation of volunteer works, publications, and networking with other organizations, offices and individuals.

To promote the different programs for the year 2002, posters were placed around the University. Six issues of *Ang Pahinungód*, the official newsletter of Pahinungód Manila were published and distributed within and outside the University. Room-to-room campaigns and participation in the freshman orientation were also done to invite more people to be part of the Ugnayan ng Pahinungód.

A tribute to Dr. Bobby de la Paz and Dr. Johnny Escandor was held through a symposium entitled, "*Drs. Bobby de la Paz and Johnny Escandor: Una sa Lahat, MaKabayan.*" The symposium aimed to honor the two doctors who lived a life of volunteerism. The Ugnayan ng Pahinungód Manila also collaborated with the Health Alliance for Democracy in organizing the symposium.

In celebration of the 9th Inception Anniversary of the Ugnayan ng Pahinungód, an exhibit was put up to showcase its different service programs and to invite more people to be part of the volunteer program. The exhibit was brought to the different lobbies of the University and the hospital.

The UP Manila governance is characterized by committed leadership, participatory and collegial decision making. Organizational efficiency and harmony have always been part of the thrusts of UP Manila administration.

Chancellor Alfredo T. Ramirez, during his term as UP Manila Chancellor, called for the holding of the Strategic Planning Workshop twice, the first in 2000 and the second in 2001. The First Strategic Workshop was a review of past accomplishments and identification of priority programs and projects for the next three years. During the Second Strategic Planning Workshop, the organizational goals, values, and strategies underlying the UP Manila vision/mission were realigned and reprioritized considering the prevailing trends in governance and development. In July 2002, toward the end of Chancellor Ramirez' term, an Assessment Workshop was held to identify which among the tasks identified in the strategic plan have been accomplished so far and which need to be done.

On October 31, 2002, President Francisco Nemenzo swore into office Dr. Marita V.T. Reyes, U.P. Manila's sixth Chancellor who will serve for the next three years, starting November 1, 2003. Chancellor Marita V.T. Reyes' team includes: Dr. Emilie G. Flores, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Prof. Roland G. Simbulan, Vice Chancellor for Planning and Development, Dr. Mayvelyn D. Gose, Vice Chancellor for Administration and Dr. Jaime Z. Galvez-Tan, Vice Chancellor for Research and concurrent Executive Director of the National Institutes of Health. Drs. Noel D. Lawas and Vicente Y. Belizario, Jr. were also appointed as Special Assistant for Fiscal and Administrative Matters

and Special Assistant for Research Management, respectively.

New directors were appointed to head the following units/offices: Prof. Josefina Tuazon, IPPAO, Dr. June Caridad P. Lopez, Center for Gender and Women Studies and Prof. Doroteo Abaya (Officer-in-Charge), Office of Student Affairs.

As Chancellor Reyes envisioned UP Manila to be a "socially responsible" University, she believes that "the institution must embark on partnerships with the community, policy-makers, and other organizations that matter in the environment. Thus, a socially-accountable institution is one that is socially responsible. In this regard, the framework for social responsibility, consists of four values: quality, relevance, cost-effectiveness, and equity. This means that all programs, such as curriculum, research, and service must be planned, implemented and evaluated on the basis of all these values. This framework shall be the lens by which we shall examine UP Manila and shall be our guide in leadership, governance, planning, and strategizing."

Personnel Complement

As of the end of 2002, UP Manila had a total workforce of 1,630 consisting of 1,112 faculty members, 435 administrative staff and 83 REPS.

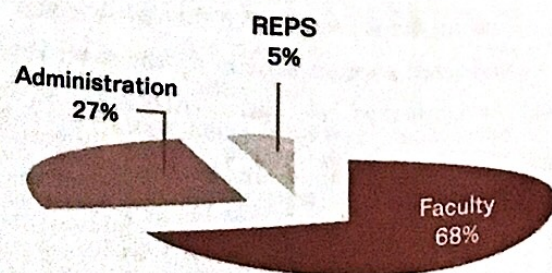


Fig. 9 UP Manila Personnel Complement As of December 31, 2002

Towards Organizational Efficiency

The internal policies focused on the principles of Total Quality Management - that is building the University's internal capacities and addressing the needs of its internal stakeholders. Organizational efficiency and harmony have always been part of the thrusts of the UP Manila administration. It is toward these directions that various administrative programs, policies, and procedures were implemented.

Administrative Services Tracer

In line with the desire of the UP Manila administration to minimize complaints and improve the processing of papers, the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Administration devised the use of an administrative services tracer. The tracer aims to determine the actual average processing time of documents and identify the usual causes of delay. The use of tracer was pilot tested at the College of Arts and Sciences for two months, after which an evaluation was conducted. Based on the evaluation results, further modification in the tracer was made which was implemented in all the units of UP Manila starting August 2002.

Periodic evaluation of document processing was done using the paper tracer and offices proven to be areas of delay were reminded and advised to look into the problems and institute solutions to the delay.

As an offshoot of the paper tracer, IMS developed an electronic document tracking system (EDTS) which allows any UP Manila employee to track down documents being processed. It is now being



pilot tested in five central administrative offices. The EDTS was formally launched during the 20th Foundation Week Celebration of UP Manila.

Personnel Data Tracking System

Computerization has been a constant answer to the lapses and delays in record-keeping and processing of various transactions in the bureaucracy. Efforts to computerize personnel data and transactions started and was spearheaded by the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Planning and Development with the constitution of the Personnel Matters Committee in January 2000. As part of the project, donations were solicited for the hardware and software requirements. A training workshop on Personnel Data Tracking System (PDTS) was also conducted for staff members who would be directly involved in the project. One hundred percent of UP Manila employees' personal data had already been encoded and validated. However, the multitude and complexity of public personnel transactions made the development of the software difficult, hence, the delayed implementation of the project. These efforts are being considered in the recent UP System HRD Computerization Program where IMS is trying to convert the existing database file to PostgreSQL.

Computerization of Procurement and Financial Transactions

Plans to computerize procurement of supplies and equipment as well as financial transactions, thus linking the Accounting and Cash Offices, are now being firmed up. Exploratory scoping works were done with some software product companies but with the introduction of the New Government Accounting System (NGAS) in 2002 and the COA Circular that government agencies should wait for the software being developed, this project was not pursued.

Retirement Process

Started in 2001, UP Manila is implementing the "one-stop clearance system" in the processing of retirement papers. This spares retirees from the bureaucratic inconveniences in processing their retirement papers. Relative to this, the policy on transfer and assignment of property accountability was reviewed as it affects the processing of retirement papers.

A Public Relations Assistant, hired at the start of the year, facilitates the submission and follow-up of retirement papers with external government agencies.

Revised Performance Evaluation System

As part of the systemwide implementation of the revised Performance Evaluation System effective 2002, a series of dialogues, workshops, and meetings was conducted.

The College/Central Administration Personnel

Committees served as the unit Performance Evaluation Review Committee (PERC) that reviewed the respective unit's work standards. These were further reviewed by the UP Manila Selection Board which also acted as the UP Manila PERC. As of this date, work standards of 100 percent of UP Manila units/offices have already been reviewed and finalized by the UP Manila PERC in consultation with the concerned offices.

Financial Management System

UP Manila conducted the annual review of performance/assessment, reaffirmation of priority projects and development of plans/targets/flagship projects, output of which were relevant to budget planning. Subject to DBM general policies and guidelines reflected in its budget call, the plans/targets/priority projects identified by the Chancellor in consultation with the deans/directors became the basis of the annual budget proposals of UP Manila submitted to the Board of Regents.

UP Manila derives funds from three sources: the general fund which constitutes the government subsidy as provided by the General Appropriations Act; revenue or revolving fund which represents all income derived from the income of UP Manila such as income from students fees and hospital fees; and trust funds which have come officially into the possession of UP Manila as trustee, agent or administrator, or which have been received for the fulfillment of some obligations.

In 2002, UP Manila got 34 percent of UP System allotment from General Fund amounting to

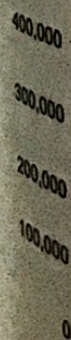
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On the other hand, government expenditures are classified as follows: Current Operating Expenditures which refer to appropriations for the purchase of goods and services for current consumption such as personnel services (PS) and maintenance and operating expenses (MOE); and Capital Outlay which refer to appropriations for the purchase of goods and services, the benefits of which extend beyond the fiscal year and which add to the assets of the government.

Table 25 shows the distribution of UP Manila Academics Sources and Allocations of Funds for 2002.

TABLE 25. UP Manila Sources and Allocation of Funds, 2002

	General Fund	Revolving Fund	TOTAL
Personnel Services	33,867,000.00	59,543,000.00	393,410,000.00
MOE	30,090,000.00	56,534,000.00	86,624,000.00
Capital Outlay			
Equipment Outlay		4,000,000.00	4,000,000.00
TOTAL	363,957,000.00	120,077,000.00	484,034,000.00

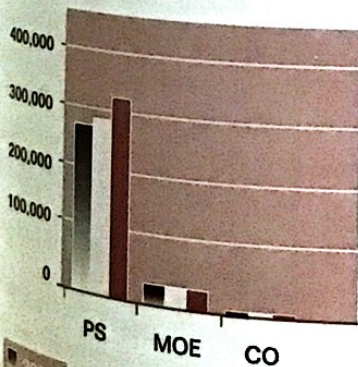


Fig. 10 Comparative UP Manila General Fund Allotment 2000-2002

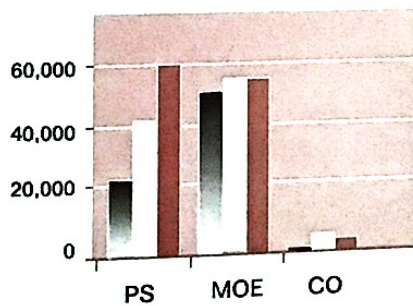


Fig. 11 Comparative UP Revolving Fund 2000-2002

Staff Development, Welfare, and Benefits

UP Manila believes in the importance of human resources hence, it supports initiatives and programs toward improving their welfare , developing their talents and skills, and recognizing their performance and achievements.

Implementation of the Magna Carta of Public Health Workers (RA 7305)

After more than two years of arduous and circuitous struggle, all employees of UP Manila were finally recognized as public health workers and declared to be entitled to the benefits of the Magna Carta of Public Health Workers (RA 7035). To implement the hazard, subsistence and laundry allowance components of the law, UP Manila needed an additional P56M to its annual budget. In the meanwhile that the amount has not yet been

granted, the UP Board of Regents, in accordance with the provisions of the law, allowed the payment of subsistence and laundry allowances retroactive 2000 and hazard allowance for 2001 out of UP Manila savings.

For 2002, an amount of P14M for subsistence and laundry allowances has been included in the National Expenditure Program submitted by the President of the Philippines to the House of Representatives and Senate. These enabled UP Manila to pay subsistence and laundry allowances monthly. On the other hand, the payment of hazard allowance was made quarterly out of the savings.

Another benefit provided by the Magna Carta of Public Health Workers that is being implemented is the automatic one-salary grade level promotion three months prior to compulsory retirement. The implementation of these benefits covered those who retired after December 9, 2000. Five per cent salary increase for employees upon completion of graduate studies was put on hold due to budgetary constraints.

Creche and Child Center

Initially referred to as Day Care Center, this day care facility, now known as The Creche, UP Manila Early Childhood Care and Development



Center, is a component of the UP Manila Personnel Welfare and Benefits Program. UP Manila employees are given priority to the services offered by the Center with socialized service fees.

Tuition Fee Privileges and Study Leaves

UP employees continued to enjoy tuition fee privileges for themselves and their dependents. Entitlement includes 100 percent waiver on tuition and miscellaneous fees for full-time personnel and 50 percent waiver for part-time employees. Non-earning dependents of UP employees are also given the same privileges.

Study leaves with pay are also available to encourage employees to complete their degree courses and/or to pursue higher education (e.g. master's/doctoral studies). Employees may avail of the half-day or full-time study leave.

TABLE 26. Number of Employees who Availed Tuition Fee Waiver and Study Privileges

UNIT	Tuition/Miscellaneous Fees Waiver		Study Leaves	
	Employee	Dependents	Half-day	Full-time
CAD	3	9	--	2
CAMP	17	6	1	3
CAS	52	50	--	11
CD	11	3	--	1
CM	58	141	--	2
CN	3	20	--	--
CP	12	1	1	6
CPH	12	23	--	10
NIH	13	--	--	1
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TOTAL	187	266	2	36

TABLE 27. Data on Team Building Activities Conducted by Colleges/Units in 2002

UNIT	VENUE	INCLUSIVE DATES
CAD	Baywatch Palm Resort, Sariaya, Quezon	April 29-30, 2002
CAS	Villa Julia, Silang, Cavite	May 2002
CD	Alaminos, Pampanga	May 23-25, 2002
CM	Puerto Galera, Mindoro	May 2002
CP	Batangas	May 2002
CPH-Dept. of Epidemiology	Lake View Resort, Los Baños, Laguna	May 10-11, 2002
CPH-Dept. of Health Policy	Puerto Galera	May 25-28, 2002
CPH (Family Day)	Villa Crismar, Pila, Laguna	May 31, 2002

IT Literacy Program

To complement the thrust of UP Manila in Information Technology, the Basic IT Literacy Program was implemented starting 2001 coordinated by the National Telehealth Center and the Information Management Services. Six batches of 87.76 percent of UP Manila employees (to include faculty members, administrative personnel and executives) underwent the IT Literacy Training Program which included basic courses in MS Word, MS Excel, E-Mail, Internet Access and Powerpoint. The last batch was composed of REPS.

Computer Loan Program

As a support to the University's thrust toward Information Technology, UP Manila started implementing the computer loan program after it was approved by the Board of Regents toward the end of 2001. The program is made available to all UP Manila personnel at a maximum of P60,000.00 loan for those getting a laptop/notebook PC and P40,000.00 for those applying for a desktop PC. The amount loaned is payable either in 12 months at eight percent interest per annum or 24 months at nine percent per annum through salary deduction. At the end of 2002, 36 employees already availed of the program involving a total amount of P1,872,315.00.

Annual Team Building Activities

Colleges/units continued to hold their respective Annual Team Building activities mostly during summer or semestral break. These have been the venue not only for "Rest and Recreation" but also



for renewal of camaraderie and team spirit among the employees. Table 27 shows the UP Manila units that held their annual teambuilding activities during the year:

Skills Enrichment Programs

Likewise, a number of support personnel were sent to skills enrichment training. workshops on values and attitudes, effective communication and records management and disposal which were conducted for increased organizational efficiency.

Advanced Supervisory Development Course

Toward the end of the year, the UP Manila Staff Development Committee spearheaded the holding of the Advanced Supervisory Development Course on Interactive Management. Attended by 30 supervisors, the program was aimed at harnessing potentials toward improving employee performance, improving work habits, maintaining improved performance, utilizing effective follow-up actions, and utilizing effective disciplinary/corrective actions on employees misdemeanor.

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It has been the thrust of the University to provide modern learning facilities through information technology, laboratory, library and infrastructure development to support the increasing demands for its expertise and services in teaching, research and services.

Information Technology Modernization

Information technology is a flagship program of the current administration of UP Manila. As such, several technology initiatives have already been completed with several projects underway. The Information Technology Group composed of the Information Management Service, National Telehealth Center, and the Special Assistant for Information Technology, along with the constituents of UP Manila, drafted a Strategic Information Plan for the University which details various initiatives and recommendations. Some of the initiatives, however, are contingent upon budgetary constraints. The University has already implemented several milestones in the plan, such as network upgrading and expansion, the IT literacy program, and development of administrative support systems.

IT Infrastructure and Network Upgrading and Expansion

UP Manila has increased its Internet bandwidth capacity through the installation of an additional 256 KBPS link through the Eastern Telecoms Internet Direct Service (IDS). This is over and above the shared 64 KBPS connection through the United Network Access/SkyInternet (former

PHNet link). To upgrade Internet and network services, UP Manila recently acquired five new Compaq servers.

All academic, service and research units and administrative offices, including PGH are now linked to the campus backbone except Campus Planning, Development and Maintenance Office pending its transfer to another site. The College LANs, however, still need installation of additional data ports.

The UP Manila Data Communication Network upgrading project which was granted funding by the University of around P8.1M is ongoing. The project consists of upgrading building connections to the backbone from a temporary or improvised installation of structured cabling system, installation of additional data ports at each building network to accommodate the increasing demand for network connection, and upgrading the UP Manila Computer Center structured cabling that includes installation of network server rack cabinet and other cable management hardware.

This upgrading, aside from increasing the capacity of UP Manila Network, is also in preparation for UP Manila's link to the Philippine Research, Education and Government Information Network (Preginet) through the UP Wide Area Network (WAN). Preginet offers a wide range of opportunities in the field of health research and education, like direct network link with medical and research institutions nationwide.

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Computer Laboratories and Upgrading of Computer Research Laboratories

In 2002, an amount of P1,216,455.00 was released for the provision and/or upgrading of computer laboratories for the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Nursing, Pharmacy, Public Health and National Teachers Training Center for the Health Professions.

Public Computer Access Facilities, Internet Kiosk Expansion and Computer Laboratories

To broaden Internet and Intranet access within the campus, computer kiosks have been installed in almost all colleges and at the Student Center. In addition to Cybernooks at the National Institutes of Health, CAS Library, CM Library and the University Library, computer laboratories are now operational at the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Medicine and College of Public Health. The CAS Cybernook was inaugurated during the Alumni Homecoming last November 30, 2002. Donations and pledges of computers, tables and air conditioning units were received from alumni. Senator Ramon Magsaysay, keynote speaker during the inauguration pledged PhPIM for the completion of this project.

In April, 2002, UP Manila signed a memorandum of agreement with Globe Telecommunications to be part of their Globe Explore Campus Pack. This enables anyone with Globe Handyphone to download information

about UP Manila. The information is being updated by NTHC and IPPAO weekly. To access UP Manila content, simply type "upm help" and send to 2333 for a list of valid keywords. A similar arrangement with Smart Communications is being considered.

IT Support Programs for Academic and Research Activities

Multipurpose Community Teleservice Center

The design of a Multipurpose Community Telecenters (MCT) is being conducted with the cooperation of the Philippine Council for Health Research and Development and the Department of Transportation and Communication. Pilot MCTs that will soon be launched will allow access to information at the barangay level, to health, agriculture, education and rural enterprise development through satellite TV Internet Technology for 100 underserved areas. The role of UP Manila's National Telehealth Center (NTHC) is to provide content and application to health.

Preginet

NTHC is working with the Advanced Science and Technology Institute (ASTI) to develop collaborations in videoconferencing with national and international counterparts for telehealth through the Philippine Research Government Information Network (Preginet).

Bluetooth

The Center is also working with ASTI development of Bluetooth (wireless) application in health through their Bluetooth Research

Computer Associates Academic Partnership Program

UP Manila has entered into a memorandum of agreement with the Computer Associates (CA) as part of the Academic Partnership Program, which allows free use of CA software Unicenter TNG for network management. Unicenter TNG will be used to manage the campus network and teach basic network concepts to Computer Science students. It will also allow exposure to industrial grade software to enhance the market competitiveness of UP Manila graduates.

IBM Scholars Program

UP Manila entered into a similar arrangement with IBM for its Scholars Program which also allows free use of their database software DB2 including a package of 15 database software donations to UP Manila. The software is valued at \$187,730 (Php9,741,872.9) and shall be used for the database needs of UP-wide IT projects, such as the computerized student registration system.

ESET (Electronic Student Evaluation of Teachers)

ESET was pilot-tested and implemented in the College of Arts and Sciences last September 20, 2002. About 80 percent of the evaluation of teachers were completed at the end of September. Of these, 29.25 percent were done using the ESET while 50.61 percent were accomplished manually. The ESET will allow the speedy processing of faculty evaluation. Lack of computers however, hampered the implementation of ESET.

Administrative Support Information System

Computerized Registration System (CRS)/Student Registry System (SRS)

The CRS/SRS project, initiated by IMS and NTHC was fully supported by the UP Manila administration which allotted P1.4M from reprogrammed funds to enable the proponents to contract out the services of three encoders and three programmers. The development of the database was based on the standards proposed by UP Diliman using an open source software.

The system had its pilot implementation during the First Semester of 2002-2003 advanced registration for incoming freshmen, barely six months after it was approved and below the budget allocated for the first phase of the project. The second phase of the project is the encoding of all UP Manila students' data into the database.

The CRS/SRS had its full implementation for all UP Manila students during the Second Semester, 2002-2003 registration. However, in spite of the preparation that included consultation meetings, trainings and demonstrations for staff involved in the registration (i.e. OUR staff, Student Record Evaluators) installation and configuration of computer units used during registration, continuous monitoring of connectivity and stability, various problems were encountered during the Second Semester enrolment. These problems included inaccurate assessment of fees, thesis subjects did not appear in the list of available subjects, some subjects did not appear in the list of available subjects due to error in unputting course numbers, interface problems causing problems in

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The final phase of the project is the activation of the system to enable UP Manila students to enlist from in-campus and off-campus computer stations.

Electronic Document Tracking System (EDTS)

The development of EDTS, a document flow monitoring system, was initiated by an IMS student assistant and is envisioned to become a full-grown Document Management System for UP Manila. IMS continued its development and revisions in consultation with prospective end-users from the different administrative offices. The project will become fully operational by the end of October 2002 and is being implemented without additional budget as it will utilize the available resources of concerned UP Manila units and offices.

Personnel Data Tracking System (PDTS)

The PDTS, an electronic database of personnel records, was initiated by the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Planning and Development and the Personnel Matters Committee. A software that was developed and customized to address the needs of UP Manila was used to encode personal data of employees. Encoding and validation of data was 100 per cent complete as of the end of 2001. However, due to the forthcoming systemwide implementation of the UP Human Resource Information System (HRIS), the data

base file is now being converted to PostgreSQL. IMS is also developing a web-based for the PDTS.

Supplies Availability Inquiry Form and Requisition and Issue Slip

In coordination with the Supply and Property Office, IMS has already placed online the Supplies Availability Inquiry Form and Requisition and Issue Slip. The form is accessible over the UP Manila Intranet <<http://gubat.upm.edu.ph/SAI/>>. The online form, while having a limited function at present is envisioned to make online or to automate supplies availability inquiry, requisition and issuing processes. This development is also toward the direction of the Electronic Procurement System developed by the Department of Budget and Management.

Brainstorming and consultative meetings were also held to firm up the development of a Financial Reporting System which is envisioned to be implemented in the near future.

IT Literacy Training Program

To complement efforts toward IT development, the National Telehealth Center developed the UP



Manila IT Literacy Program patterned after the distance education module of the UP Open University. The training program consists of modules for basic and advanced MS Word, MS Excel, Powerpoint, and E-mail. A new module entitled "Basic Data/File Protection" was also included in the Basic E-mail Module. IMS provides the venue and equipment for the conduct of the program. UP Manila administrative staff members who were identified to have the competency in the application of these computer programs were tapped as tutors.

Since the start of the program in October 2000, five batches of employees or 87.76 percent of UP Manila personnel including administrative staff, faculty and executives have undergone the program. The last batch that underwent training scheduled last August 2002 included REPS.

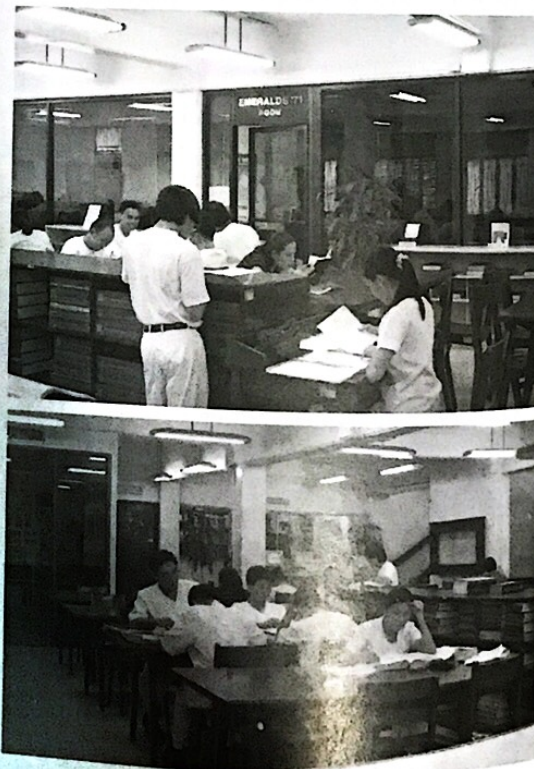
Library Modernization

Phase I of the project which included conversion of bibliographic records to electronic format and barcoding of library collections was completed as of the end of June 2002. The library is at present undertaking preliminary activities pertinent to implementation of Phase II which is the operationalization of the circulation system.

The Library Solutions software which was recommended by UP System to UP Manila and other constituent universities is still under negotiation. UP Manila Library has devised an alternative program using WINISIS, a free software to computerize the circulation transactions (pilot project). The same program

will be used to establish a "One-Stop Library Clearance" in UP Manila.

A total amount of P927,589.00 (P642,000.00 from UP System and P285,589 from UP Manila) has been released for the implementation of the UP Manila Library Modernization Project. The amount includes cost of acquisition/purchase of hardware and materials, the bulk of which is the purchase of one unit Compaq Proliant ML370 Server with Internal backup tape drive and veritas backup software amounting to P647,000.00 and five (5) units of P3 866 MHz Computer System which are used as workstations of unit libraries for database maintenance. The purchase of five units of barcode scanner and 7 units of P4-1.7 GHz computer units will complete the next phase of the UP Manila Library Modernization Project.



The UP Manila Library collection of unit libraries and the collection of 1,996 volumes increased by 187,222 volumes at the end of this year. The library network system to access the world and continued participation and resource-sharing activities through NUTRINET.

To support the library modernization, library staff members were given training programs, such as the application of use of digital resources. Resource sharing and networking training on Database Management, Library Information Services for Windows (WINISIS) was completed this year.

Infrastructure

It has been the thrust of the library to be a home for each college/unit to upgrade its physical facilities to meet increasing demands for library services provided by the University and its stakeholders.

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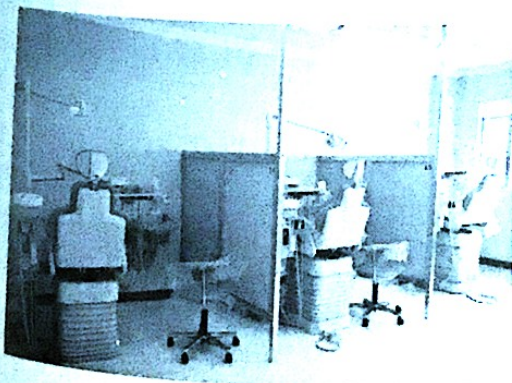


The UP Manila Library collection (comprising of nine unit libraries and the main library) has increased by 1,996 volumes from last year's collection of 187,222 volumes to 189,218 at the end of this year. The library extensively used its network system to access information in the world and continued participating in networking and resource-sharing activities such as SEAMIC, NUTRINET.

To support the library modernization program, library staff members were sent to various training programs, such as IT literacy, application of use of digital resources and e-Resource sharing and networking. An in-house training on Database Management Systems for Library Information Services using CDS-ISIS for Windows (WINISIS) was conducted during the year.

Infrastructure

It has been the thrust of the University to provide a home for each college/unit and to continuously upgrade its physical facilities to support the increasing demands for expertise and services provided by the University to its various stakeholders.



However, due to the government's minimal allotment for capital outlay, the University concentrated on the completion of ongoing construction projects, renovations and repair of existing facilities rather than physical expansion. Funds from outside sources mostly from legislators, alumni and friends of UP Manila enabled the University to support additional infrastructure projects.

Shown in Appendix C are the infrastructure projects that were completed during the year in review and the status of ongoing projects as of December 2002.

Among the infrastructure projects that remained unfinished due to absence of capital outlay are the College of Allied Medical Professions Building that still needs around P22M to complete; the College of Dentistry, the completion of which will require a P6.7M budget. Toward the end of the year, UP System allocated from reprogrammed funds an amount of P6,065,072.00 for the rehabilitation/renovation of student comfort rooms at the CAS, CPH, CM, SSWC and UP Manila Annex.



The renovation and electrical rewiring of the SHS Administration Building were implemented in 2002. The renovation which included the installation of second ceiling in the second floor to cover the existing asbestos ceiling, a known carcinogenic material, was completed on April 2002. The electrical rewiring, however was left unfinished due to unacceptable performance of the contractor. The project was recommended for management take-over.

Campus Landscaping and Development Plan

The increasing demand for UP Manila's expertise in health education, research and services necessitates full utilization of its 14-hectare campus which can be realized through a comprehensive campus landscape development plan for UP Manila. The location of the Manila campus is not ideal for quiet learning. Urban activity is a direct source of stress. This stress is tangible and directly affects the morale and performance of both students and faculty. In order to relieve this stress, physical development must provide escape from sources of urban stress.

Recognizing the urgent need to rehabilitate the UP Manila campus, UP System earmarked P10M from reprogrammed/realigned funds in 2000 for this project which was launched during the UP Manila 20th Foundation Celebration in October 2002.

The landscape architectural design for this project, which is expected to embody the vision of a healthy and safe university for UP Manila, was

prepared by I.P. Santos and Associates, an internationally renowned group of landscape architects. The preliminary design was first presented to the members of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee in September 2002, after which, IP Santos and Associates constantly coordinated with the concerned deans for the preparation of the final design.

Campus Development of SHS

Relocation Survey of Palo Campus

In preparation for the construction of a three-storey academic building for possible funding by JICA, SHS requested the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) to conduct a relocation survey of Lot-1016, the campus site of UPM-SHS in Palo, Leyte.

The activity was completed on September 12, 2002 and the official report of DENR mentioned a portion of the UP property measuring 98 sq.m. that is already covered by an existing road right of way. The pre-fab building inside UP property is likewise encroaching on the adjacent private property denominated as Lot-1020.

The SHS report of September 13, 2002 on the above activity included the following urgent recommendations: the construction of a fire wall in the area between the District Jail and SHS property (along lines 6, 1, 2 & 3 of sketch plan), and the construction of a perimeter fence to promote facility in the eviction of squatter families dwelling along the boundary of UP property.

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Cabalawan/Bagacay Property

Since the completion of the three-storey building and addressing the geohazard problems of the UP property in Bagacay were not considered priority programs of the current UPM administration, support for its development/maintenance, was very minimal if not nil.

Support came in the form of providing regular allocation for wages of security guards posted in the 3-storey building to safeguard the University installations against trespassers and burglars.

Removal of Unstable Materials

During the early part of 2002, SHS administration requested the City Engineer's Office to remove the unstable materials in the slope ridge. The request remained unacted until the end of 2002.

On July 23, 2002, upon the advice of UPM administration, SHS sent a position paper requesting for assistance for this undertaking to Congressman Ted Failon of the 1st District of Leyte and the Director of the DPWH, Region 8

In response, Director Tabale of the DPWH formed a technical team to come-up with a work plan for possible funding from a supportive NGO or GO.



UP Manila alumni continuously demonstrated their loyalty and commitment to their Alma Mater through active involvement in various aspects of University operations.

The past year once again proved the generosity of UP Manila alumni through the substantial amount of donations given to their respective colleges in terms of cash, equipment, and scholarships. Cash donations funded various construction projects, renovations, procurement of equipment, technology modernization and improvement of facilities. Non-cash donations included office, classroom and laboratory equipment, books, and other reading materials. A number of alumni provided scholarships to students and professorial chairs/grants to faculty. They also participated in medical missions, free clinics, and community outreach programs.

In various colleges, alumni foundations were established to institutionalize management of alumni projects and donations. Likewise, to strengthen the link between the University and its alumni, efforts to update their respective alumni directories were started.

The CAMP Ruby Anniversary activities last October 2002, were actively participated by its alumni, including the nationwide free clinic called "Thera-Free: Libreng Therapy Para sa Filipino." This successful activity was spearheaded by the CAMP Alumni Association. Visiting alumni were given discounts in Continuing Education Activities conducted by



the College and a number of them were also tapped for job fairs.

During the CAS Alumni Homecoming last November 30, 2002, the CAS Cybernook, donated by alumni, was inaugurated.

The College of Medicine received enormous donations from its alumni through the UP Medical Alumni Association in the United States (UPMASA) and UPMAS (UP Medical Alumni Society). The UPMAS President sits as a member of the Dean's Advisory Committee (DAC) and of the Finance Committee of the Dean's International Circle (DIC). Alumni participation can also be seen in annual homecoming activities every December, outreach missions, postgraduate symposia, annual Grand Scientific Symposia as well as in its latest project, the publication of UPCM Coffee Table Book. The UPMAS Newsletter and alumni electronic database assured the close link of the College of Medicine to its alumni.

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The UP Pharmacy Alumni Association was able to sustain its financial and material support of the College through its Pharmacy Alumni Research and Scholarship Foundation. During the last Alumni Homecoming, cash donations were received to finance the immediate needs of the College. During the year, the Pharmacy Alumni Research and Scholarship Foundation

donated various scholarship and financial grants as follows: P25,000.00 for faculty assistance, P20,000.00 for student scholarships, and P5,000.00 for administrative staff development. Initial efforts were done to establish the US Chapter of the UP Pharmacy Alumni Association.

The UP Dental Alumni Association in USA held its annual meeting in Los Angeles, California which was attended by the incumbent dean who presented the current status of the College as it transferred to its new building in Pedro Gil. The Dean was able to bring home initially \$8,000.00 in cash collected during the occasion and numerous pledges for CD's 2002 Fund Raising Campaign.

The SHS Alumni Association lent its support to their Alma Mater by organizing and anchoring the review classes for the Midwifery Board Examinations conducted in October to November 2002 in Tacloban City. This endeavor has helped reduce the expenses of the graduates for the review classes and board examinations

which in the past they had to take in Manila. The SHS midwifery graduates had 97.53 percent passing rate with five who landed in the top ten (2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th places).

After a series of consultations conducted by a task force, the NTTC-HP Alumni Association was founded toward the end of 2001 and the first alumni homecoming was held on February 14, 2002.

Office of the Alumni Affairs

The UP Manila Office of Alumni Affairs for the link of UP Manila to its alumni. As provided by the 1988 UP Manila Reorganization, the Alumni Affairs Office was one of the Academic Service Offices under the Office of the Chancellor. It is headed by the Chairman with College Alumni Officers from eight colleges: CAMP, CAS, CD, CM, CN, CP, CPH and NTTCHP. The latest addition is the representative from the SHS Alumni Association.

As part of its goal to develop a community of alumni responsive to University concerns and committed to support various academic and development programs of UP Manila, the Office of Alumni Affairs (OAA) has continuously conducted several projects and activities that greatly contributed to the fulfillment of this goal.

The Office of Alumni Affairs, in its effort to truly link UP Manila to its alumni, launched various projects and initiatives.

Write-UP

Activities in UP Manila were disseminated to its alumni through posters, letters and alumni updates column in *UP Manila Bagumbayan* and alumni newsletter and personal communications through this project.

UPDate Alumni Database

This on-going project is an updated list of names and important information of UP Manila graduates. It seeks to provide easy access to qualifications and accomplishments of alumni eligible for nominations to awards and citations, for job placements, and for personal use of authorized personnel, students and alumni alike. Personal information about these graduations, however, are kept protected/confidential.

On October 9, 2002, the Alumni Database was officially turned over to the Office of Alumni Affairs by Prof. Sheila Magboo. The following week, the Database was made accessible to all UP Manila and other interested individuals.

Link-UP

This is the official newsletter of the Alumni Affairs Office that provides the avenue for communication, linkage between UP Manila and its alumni, and networking.

On October 13, 2002, 2000 copies of the initial issue of Link-UP was released and distributed to all colleges and units of UP Manila. The Office of Alumni Affairs is currently working on the release of the second issue. Plans for its regular publication are being worked-out.

Serve-UP

AAO served the alumni as an information center, as liaison to UPMAA and other alumni affairs offices and as outlet for the issuance of alumni ID card. A total 648 ID cards were issued in 2002.

Blood-UP Project

Started in October 2000, this project aims to institutionalize and simplify voluntary blood donations from alumni, to provide PGH with blood and promote its rational use. This project is being envisioned to be duplicated in other institutions, corporations and colleges/universities.

In August 16, 2002, the blood-letting session was done during the opening of the newly-renovated Blood Bank. At present, this project maintains 143 volunteers.

Build-UP

This involves socio-cultural programs that will allow more alumni participation and establishing "alumni culture" for the institutional advancement of UP Manila. Furthermore, resource generation through the Committee on Alumni Donations and Other Sources (CADOS) shall be pursued to build-up and modernize the University.

UP Manila Alumni Association (UPMAA)

The University of the Philippines Manila Alumni Association, Inc., with its new set of board of directors for 2002-2004, headed by Dr. Orlino O.

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Talents of the NTTCHP Alumni Association, renewed its commitment to the alumni in promoting their professional growth and personal development, through its varied programs and projects, to establish closer ties and cooperation among its members and with fellow UP alumni chapter of the UP System, as it pursues to provide a venue for stronger representation of the UP Manila alumni in the University and national affairs. It likewise reiterated its commitment to assist the University in fulfilling its mission as a leading, relevant and excellent academic institution. Other officers of the Board of Directors are: Lourdes B. Asprec (UPCN Alumni Association), Vice President; Arlente T. Garcia-Esplana (CAS Alumni Association), Secretary; Adelaida T. Mendoza (PGH School of Nursing Alumni Association), Treasurer; Prof. Rosebelle Y. Siao-Azcuna (CPH Alumni Association), Auditor; and Dr. Cynthia Cuayo-Juico (UP Medical Alumni Society), Public Relations Officer.

For several years now, UPMAA has been paying tribute to outstanding alumni of varied disciplines through its Professional Awards and Outstanding Alumni Award given annually during the Association's homecoming. A regular part of the event, is a talk show on health concerns, with topics such as hormone replacement therapy and weight maintenance tackled during the past homecoming.

Through its Scholarship/Book Stipend Award, UPMAA grants a specific amount to UP Manila students on an academic year basis. Funds came from the fundraising activities of the Association, such as sponsorship of theater shows and ticket raffles.

To strengthen its mandate, UPMAA conducted a strategic planning workshop which resulted in expanding its membership and strengthening of UPMAA representation in the college alumni associations.



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RESOURCE GENERATION

As UP Manila maintains its stature as the country's premier institution of higher learning in the health sciences, it continued to confront the limitations of its financial resources. While prioritizing projects, UP Manila had to actively mobilize its resource generation machineries to get additional funds to supplement the revenues from the regular resources.

Working as the resource generation arms of UP Manila are the Committee on Resource Generation, the Chancellor's Oblation Club and the UP Manila Development Foundation, Inc.. A resource generation committee is usually created for various activities such as Foundation Week, Christmas Celebration and Graduation. The committee took care of looking for additional funds to support the expenses of various activities.

Resource generation initiatives were also evident at the college levels. Proceeds earned from the holding of postgraduate courses, such as the yearly Grand Scientific Symposium of the College of Medicine, were earmarked for development projects such as renovations and improvement of facilities. For resource-generation purposes, the Office of Extension and Continuing Education implemented the collection of two per cent Administrative Overhead Cost for the conduct of non-degree continuing education activities.

A number of foundations exist in various colleges to implement resource generation projects, tap international and local funding agencies to finance research and development initiatives, and receive and manage donations, mostly coming from alumni, government and private institutions, organizations, and even from private individuals.

To augment funds for various projects and programs, various colleges also hold resource generation activities such as raffle drives, rummage sales, sponsorships of food sales and mini fairs, particularly during the celebration of their respective foundation weeks. Operation of canteens and other business concerns also serve as other sources of income such as the UP Manila Bookstore, the lease contract of which was awarded to Goodwill Bookstore toward the end of the year.

Donations came in the form of scholarships, research and fellowships grants; professorial chairs, office, laboratory and classroom equipment; financial assistance for specified projects; and books and other instructional materials. Substantial amounts also came from development funds of various legislators (e.g. congressmen and senators) for infrastructure projects such as the College of Dentistry and College of Allied Medical Professions buildings. *(see Appendix E for the List of Donations for the period January 1 to December 30, 2002).*

Resource Generation Committee

The Committee, headed by the Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Resource Generation, is

undertaking various projects to generate additional funds. A feasibility study on the construction of a new building would serve as dormitory for employees was submitted. The committee has solicited corporate donors for the fund.

UP Manila Development Foundation

The University of the Philippines Manila Development Foundation is a duly registered non-profit organization established in 1988. It solicited funds from various units/colleges of the University to support its programs. On its part, it has now well-established a fund by the UP Manila Development Foundation.

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undertaking various projects that help UP Manila generate additional funds. Just recently, the result of a feasibility study conducted for the construction of a multipurpose building that would serve as dormitory/hostel for students and employees was submitted by the Committee. The committee has also identified private and corporate donors for the proposed endowment fund.

UP Manila Development Foundation, Inc.

The University of the Philippines Manila Development Foundation, Inc. (UPMDFI), a duly registered nonstock, nonprofit corporation, was established to serve the different units/colleges of UP Manila by managing solicited funds intended for various projects and programs. On its seventh year, the Foundation is now well-established, recognized and appreciated by the UP Manila community.

For the year 2002, there was a notable increase in the number of researches and studies conducted by UP Manila, findings of which are relevant to the development of national health programs and policies. Funds for these projects were provided mostly by the Department of Health and other local and foreign institutions. The UPMDFI served as manager of these funds as duly covered by corresponding Memoranda of Agreement.

Receipts for locally-funded projects for the period reached P24,711,957.02. On the other hand, foreign-assisted projects amounted to \$155,225.45.

The Foundation also receives donations and disburses the same for the purpose specified by the donors. For Fiscal Year 2001-2002, the following donations were received from:

- *Siopin Lim-Co Educational Foundation*
–P500,000.00
- Dr. Guillermo B. Damian Family for a Student Scholarship Endowment Fund for the College of Allied Medical Professions
–P400,000.00
- Auxiliary to the Philippine Physicians in Ohio (APPO) for student scholarships c/o Office of Student Affairs –P75,000.00
- San Miguel Corporation c/o Dr. Jaime Galvez-Tan (for the Gems and Jewels Awards) –P100,000.00

The Foundation managed trust funds for 14 professorial Chairs, six faculty grants, four student scholarships, five student excellence awards and one development grant for the College of Nursing faculty travel and training fees.

It also offered an Emergency Student Loan Program which served as bridge financing whenever there was delay in the receipt/release of students' allowances.

AWARDS AND RECOGNITION

True to its tradition of leadership and excellence, UP Manila faculty, personnel, students and alumni continued to reap honors and recognition for the University.

National

Center for Excellence and Development Commission on Higher Education Medical Education – College of Medicine Nursing Education – College of Nursing

Lingkod ng Bayan Award
Civil Service Commission
Dr. Alfredo T. Ramirez

Ten Outstanding Students of the Philippines
Dr. Ryan C. Guinaran, College of Medicine
Dr. Carlos Alfonso Q. Santos, College of Medicine

Ten Outstanding Young Scientists for 2002
National Academy of Science and Technology
Dr. Eva Maria Cutiongco
Institute of Human Genetics and College of Medicine
Dr. Maria Lourdes De Leon-Matsuda
Department of Surgery, College of Medicine

Ten Outstanding Young Men (TOYM) for 2002
Dr. Eva Maria Cutiongco (Genetic Medicine)
Institute of Human Genetics and College of Medicine
Dr. Racquel B. del Rosario-Fortun
(Forensic Pathology), College of Medicine

Outstanding Health Research Awards
DOST-PCHRD
Dr. Edward H.M. Wang
Dept. of Orthopedics, College of Medicine

Helminthiasis Study Group
of Dr. Vicente Y. Belizario, Jr.
College of Public Health
Prof. Ma. Lourdes E. Amarillo
Dept. of Clinical Epidemiology
College of Medicine
Dr. Corazon A. Ngelangel
Dept. of Medicine, College of Medicine

Distinguished Teacher Award
Philippine Heart Association
Dr. Nelson S. Abelardo
Dept. of Medicine, College of Medicine
Saint Brother Miguel Febres Cordero Award
De La Salle University Health Sciences Campus
Dr. Ernesto O. Domingo
Dept. of Medicine, College of Medicine

Baldomero Roxas Memorial Award for Academic Distinction
Philippine Obstetrics and Gynecological Society
Dr. Virilio R. Oblepias
Dept. of Obstetrics-Gynecology
College of Medicine

Awards for Community Oriented Medical Education
The Senate Committee on Health
Dept. of Rehabilitation Medicine, College of Medicine – Best Community Oriented Dept.
Mu Sigma Phi, College of Medicine – Best Community Oriented Student Organization
Awards of Merit
Occupational Therapy Association of the Philippines, Inc.

Award for Outstanding Scientific Dental Researcher in the Philippines
Philippine Dental Association
Dr. Irma L. Parajas, College of Public Health

Third National Intercollegiate Genetics Quiz Contest
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College of Medicine
Outstanding Profession...
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The Gems and Jewels of UP Manila aims to recognize outstanding individuals and institutions that have been giving stature, prestige and distinction to UP Manila. The award is considered to be the most distinguished in the University in terms of its rigid criteria, cash prizes and the composition of the Board of Judges. Gems are unique, creative, and pioneering concepts, projects, or programs undergoing development or those that have not yet been implemented. Jewels are proven and tested concepts, projects, or programs.

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The Newborn Screening Study Group
Institute of Human Genetics

2nd Place
The Nursing Clinics for Wellness
College of Nursing

Jewels Category

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College of Public Health
2nd Place
Dosage Forms from Philippine Medicinal
Plant Constituents
National Integrated Research Program
on Medicinal Plant
College of Pharmacy

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THE PHILIPPINE CHALLENGE OF THE 21ST CENTURY

The current economic difficulties being experienced by all sectors provide the challenge to the various components of the health care system to help identify and formulate new means of providing appropriate and inexpensive medical services. For the Philippine General Hospital where indigent patients constitute the primary clients, this is a harder task to accomplish. In 2002, the country's biggest government tertiary hospital continued to provide the widest array of health care services mostly to indigent patients.

It also trained hundreds of students of health professions both from UP Manila and outside and health workers from different institutions.

On Service

In 2002, PGH served a total of 665,206 patients. Emergency patient statistics (Table 29) was down by 8.1 percent from 80,327 in 2001 to 73,792. On the other hand, there was a 9.6 percent increase in outpatients seen from 492,592 to 540,081 (Table 28). Patient admissions for both charity and pay decreased by 4 percent and 11 percent, respectively. Total bed capacity was 1,346 (Table 30).

TABLE 28. Number of PGH Outpatient Consultations

DEPARTMENTS	2001			2002			VARIANCE (%)
	New Patients	Old (Follow-up)	Total	New Patients	Old (Follow-up)	Total	
	591	3,349	3,940	641	3,805	4,446	13
Anesthesiology	2,118	16,852	18,970	4,212	21,962	26,174	38
Cancer Institute	4,565	6,539	11,104	4,254	5,223	9,477	(15)
Hospital Dentistry	20,110	23,662	43,772	19,296	23,203	42,499	(3)
Family & Community Medicine	40,187	58,549	98,736	39,244	55,493	94,737	(4)
Medicine				2,017	9,390	11,407	
Neurosciences	27,832	41,414	69,246	26,166	33,649	59,815	(14)
Obstetrics-Gynecology	16,933	25,116	42,049	15,250	25,362	40,612	(3)
Ophthalmology & Visual Sciences	7,131	19,009	26,140	7,414	24,713	32,127	23
Orthopedics	13,530	29,041	42,571	14,798	33,258	48,056	13
Otorhinolaryngology	18,042	19,340	37,382	16,151	18,932	35,083	(6)
Pediatrics	803	8,500	9,303	809	7,589	8,398	(10)
Psychiatry & Behavioral Medicine	5,169	9,272	14,441	4,700	6,781	11,481	(20)
Rehabilitation Medicine	33,617	41,320	74,937	43,372	72,397	115,769	54
Surgery	33,617	41,320	74,937	43,372	72,397	115,769	54
TOTAL	190,628	301,963	492,591	198,324	341,757	540,081	10

TABLE 29. Number of Emergency Patients Served

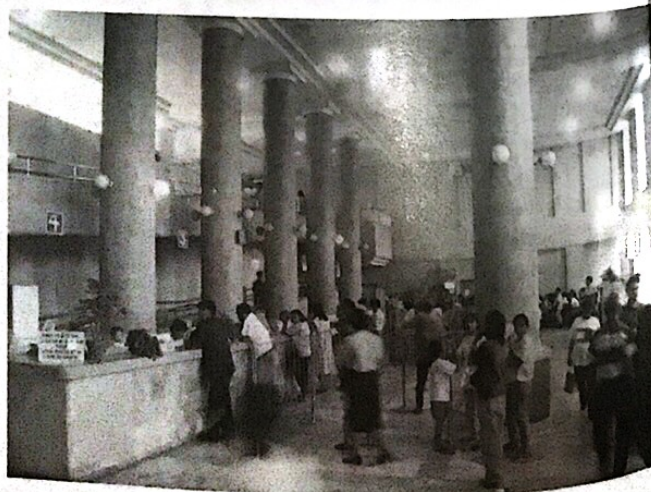
DEMS AREA	NUMBER OF PATIENTS SEEN		DISPOSITION				
			Admissions		Discharges		
	2001	2002	Ward	DEMS Holding Area	Home	Conduction	Death
Acute Care Unit	37,147	35,924	3,902	9,918	21,480	58	66
Emergency Neuro	791	1,097	215	307	556	1	18
Emergency Medicine	8,413	6,894	1,440	2,714	2,376	22	341
Surgery	21,396	20,907	1,883	6,259	12,556	19	89
Orthopedics	1,901	2,148	98	225	1,804	6	17
Otorhinolaryngology	2,209	2,131	49	202	1,875	4	1
Ophthalmology	2,437	2,747	217	211	2,313	6	
Pedia Emergency Room	12,703	11,315	1,001	2,791	7,417	23	83
Ambulatory Care Unit	10,847	9,386	18	310	9,056	1	1
Dental	131	119		4	113	2	
OB-Admitting Section	19,499	17,048	7,901		4,990	4,152	5
TOTAL	80,327	73,792	12,822	13,023	43,056	4,236	55

TABLE 30. Inpatient Census on Confinement

DEPARTMENT	Authorized No. of Beds	Admissions			Discharges	Deaths	Confinement Days	Average Length of Stay (Days)	Bed Occupancy Rate (%)
		2002	2001	Variance (%)					
CHARITY	918	39,322	34,862	(11)	31,787	1,770	310,073	9	93
PAY	428	17,088	16,471	(4)	15,775	500	114,246	7	73

The Department of Radiology posted an 8.9 percent increase in the number of therapeutic and diagnostic procedures performed. This was mainly attributed to the resumption of cobalt therapy services, which were temporarily suspended due to lack of equipment. However, there was an 11.3 percent decline in laboratory procedures this year.

Total surgical operations decreased by two percent from 41,189 in 2001 to 40,396 in 2002. A great majority of both major and minor operations were performed on charity patients. The same was true for other procedures.



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TABLE 31. Number of PGH Beds (Authorized & Actual) in CY 2002

DEPARTMENT	Ward		Intensive Care/ Specialty Areas		TOTAL	
	Authorized	Actual	Authorized	Actual	Authorized	Actual
Cancer Institute	48	51			48	51
Medicine	0				114	122
Ward 1	48	552			48	52
Ward 3	50	54			50	54
CENICU	0		4	4	4	4
MICU	0		12	12	12	12
Neurosciences	0				27	23
Ward 5	17	19			17	19
Neuro ICU	0		10	4	10	4
Obstetrics-Gynecology	0				132	175
Ward 15	40	62			40	62
Ward 16	40	49			40	49
Ward 14B	40	48			40	48
Intensive Maternal Unit	0		12	16	12	16
Ophthalmology and visual Sciences	46	48			46	48
Orthopedics	70	74			70	74
Otorhinolaryngology	42	46			42	46
Paypatient Services	399	410	19	14	418	424
Pediatrics	0				170	180
Ward 9 & 11	90	90			90	90
PICU	0		20	11	20	11
Nursery	0		60	79	60	79
Psychiatry & Behavioral Medicine (Ward 7)	20	23			20	23
Radiology	0		4	4	4	4
Rehabilitation Medicine (Ward 7)	16	18			16	18
Surgery	0				2229	244
Ward 2	58	60			58	60
Ward 4	56	60			59	60
Ward 6	55	60			55	60
Trauma	35	39			35	39
SICU	0		6	6	6	6
NSSCU	0		8	8	8	8
Burn	0		11	11	11	11
TOTAL	1,170	1,263	166	169	1,336	1,432

Source: Actual Bed Count, Hospital Census Report, Medical Records Division, Department Annual Reports

Despite the odds, PGH remained focus on its goals to improve health care delivery evidenced by new and exciting technology and specialties that further strengthened its service capacities. Among the new programs and projects for the year were the Ear Institute of the National Institutes of Health, the first Cochlear Implant Program in the Philippines, the first Digital Video Stroboscopy Unit in the country and the Multimedia Interactive Learning Laboratory - all courtesy of the Department of Otorhinolaryngology. The year also saw the creation of the Anti-Rabies Unit, General Arthritis Clinic, Pediatric Diabetes Clinic and Geriatrics Comprehensive Care Unit at the Department of Outpatient Services. The Cancer Institute's new Breast Care Center gave new hope to more indigent women at risk of breast cancer. This was part of the "Kiss Goodbye to Breast Cancer" Campaign in coordination with the Philippine Cancer Society and Avon Philippines, which was responsible for bringing this project to the Philippines after its successful launch in the US. In addition to this, other service areas continued to acquire the much-needed medical equipment in their desire to offer quality services to their clientele. The much-awaited reopening of cobalt radiotherapy at PGH finally pushed through with the procurement of the new Theratron Cobalt 60 machine.

Significant improvements were achieved in line with the service thrusts of the hospital. For its part, the Department of Anesthesia fully operationalized the Preoperative Assessment, Teaching and Education Center (PATEC), a



collaboration between the Departments of Surgery, Anesthesia, Out Patient Services (DOPS), Internal Medicine, Laboratories, Medical Social Service and Nursing. This aims to streamline the preoperative work-up, evaluation and subsequent admission of patients affected with common surgical conditions. The departmental Acute Pain Service (ASP) has likewise initiated many innovations which include researches on clinical practices of pain doctors with regard the use of analgesics for prevalence of pain after certain surgical procedures. The APS now also generates income as it charges private patients requiring analgesia through epidural injection of drugs. Quality Improvement Programs were strengthened coupled with a more dynamic group practice. In general, the passion to enhance capabilities and at the same time, to better educate our patients is very much evident in all areas of operation of the hospital.

TABLE 32. Number of Trainees by Type of Training

Type of Training	Number
Residents	
Fellowships	
Medical Interns	
TOTAL	

TABLE 33. Number of Students by Type of Training

Type of Training	Number
Nursing Students & Interns	
Pre-nursing Students	
Dietetic Residency Fellows	
Pharmacy Interns: Undergraduate	
Pharmacy Students	
Pharmacy Trainees/Interns	
Dental Externs: Undergraduate	
Dental Interns	
Postgraduate Medical Students	
Social Work Students	
Physical Therapy Interns	
Occupational Therapy Interns	
Speech & Language Pathology Interns	
Psychology Students	
ECG-EKG Observers	
Radiologic Technologists	
Emergency Medical Technicians	
Other Allied Health Personnel	
TOTAL	

On Training in 2002, consisting of interns (various clinical specialties), Pediatrics trainees, and Department of Anesthesia trained a total of (Table 33) figures. This includes nursing including the latest

TABLE 32. Number of Trainees - Medical

TYPE OF TRAINEE	NUMBER
Residents	586
Fellows	232
Medical Interns	261
TOTAL	1,079

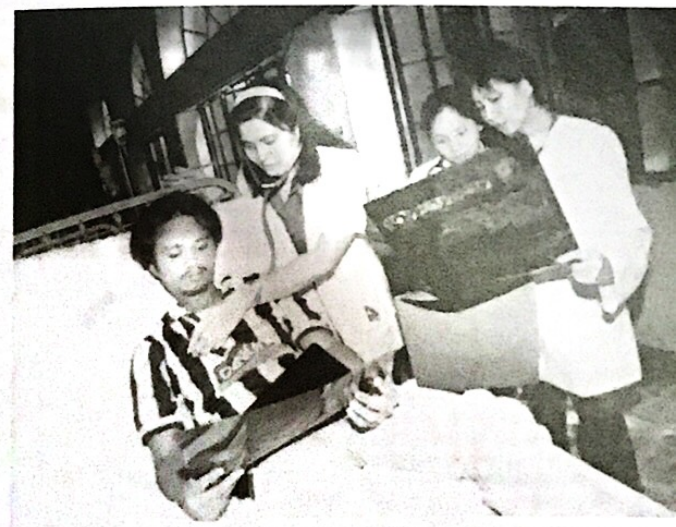
TABLE 33. Number of Trainees - Allied Health Sciences Students/Trainees

TYPE OF TRAINEE	NUMBER
Nursing Students & OJT	542
Nutrition Students: UP & Non-UP	75
Dietetic Residency Program: Non-UP	3
Pharmacy Interns: UP & Non-UP	147
Pharmacy Students	109
Pharmacy Trainees/Observers	15
Dental Externs: UP & Non-UP	25
Dental Interns	3
Postgraduate Medical Technology Externs: Non-UP	57
Social Work Students: UP & Non-UP	14
Physical Therapy Interns	98
Occupational Therapy Interns	41
Speech & Language Therapy Interns	22
Psychology Students	33
ECG-EKG Observers	145
Radiologic Technologist Interns	60
Emergency Medical Technicians	130
Other Allied Health Science Students	279
TOTAL	1,798

PGH continued to support and reinforce its training component with the evolution of programs for more responsive and efficient health care delivery. New residency training curricula were designed while existing ones were improved. A significant initiative was the development of a two-year training program on Pain by the Department of Anesthesiology that would serve as an initial model from which a nationally acceptable curriculum could be developed. The Department of Otorhinolaryngology was also successful in setting up the Master in Clinical Audiology Program and ORL Surgical Oncology Fellowship Program for the advancement of training and the betterment of service. Department-wide staff utilization and development programs were conducted as PGH focused more on its human resource component for capacity building. Institutional development programs were also given attention as exemplified by the Department of Nursing.

On Training

In 2002, a total of 1,079 medical trainees consisting of 818 residents and fellows, and 261 interns (Table 32) underwent training in the various clinical departments. The Department of Pediatrics had the most number of resident trainees, while most of the fellows were from the Department of Medicine. Likewise, PGH trained a total of 1,798 allied health students (Table 33), a 30 percent increase from the 2001 figures. This can be attributed to the increase of nursing students and on-the-job trainees, including other allied health science trainees at the laboratories.



On Research

Research continues to be a priority in the onset of new health and medical problems. PGH research policy formulation has always been directed to have national implications such that the observation of policies and guidelines on research were strictly implemented. The departments' research outputs, which continue to improve, have been a source of pride for PGH. In 2002, a total of 525 researches were conducted 372 of which were completed, while 153 are ongoing (Table 34).

TABLE 34. Number of PGH Researches, CY 2002

DEPARTMENT	STATUS		TOTAL
	Completed	Ongoing	
Anesthesiology	19	0	19
Dietary	0	1	1
Emergency Medical Services	11	1	11
Family & Community Medicine	13	15	28
Laboratories	10	5	15
Medicine	36	8	44
Neurosciences	31	13	44
Nursing Service	3	2	5
Obstetrics-Gynecology	36	0	36
Ophthalmology & Visual Sciences	13	1	14
Orthopedics	15	0	15
Otorhinolaryngology	9	17	26
Pediatrics	123	48	171
Pharmacy	3	0	3
Psychiatry & Behavioral Medicine	4	3	7
Radiology	14	15	29
Rehabilitation Medicine	6	5	11
Surgery	26	20	46
TOTAL	372	153	525

Source: Departmental Annual Reports 2002

On Linkages and Networking

As in the past years, PGH linkage and networking systems have become indispensable, most especially for resource generation. In terms of infrastructure, PGH has a newly renovated lobby through the efforts of its alumni. On their end, the departments continued to make their expertise available to other sectors of the population by actively participating in community service and social action projects.



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On Upgrading of Facilities

The development framework of PGH is geared towards the expansion of services and facilities. Plans are underway for the expansion of the Prosthetics and Bioengineering Laboratory and the establishment of the Videostroboscopy, Voice, Speech, and Swallowing Center as well as the Sleep Disorders Center. These are all part of a grand plan to establish a true Communications Diagnostic and Therapeutic Center in the near future. These pioneering efforts are set to mark another milestone in the pursuit of development. Other similar undertakings are expected to follow suit in the course of time proving that PGH is truly a Center for Excellence.

The Computerization Program strengthened ground as PGH network systems continued to improve alongside inhouse technical training for the maintenance of these structures. PGH plans to further maximize its opportunities in management information technology and related systems that have long been recognized as integral components of development.

On Resource Generation

PGH registered a positive fund balance of P55,502,592, 33 percent higher than what was posted in 2001 which was 41,722,654. Achievement of this position was facilitated by further enhancement of the Hospital's planning and control systems, which now provide for early identification of deviations from planned activity and budgetary levels.

Despite this, the inadequacy of government funds to support the rehabilitation and upgrading of services and facilities was heavily felt in 2002. Prioritization became the most difficult task for

TABLE 35. Sources and Uses of Funds, 2002

SOURCES OF FUNDS		P 1,475,619,484
Government Subsidy	1,090,333,000	
CDF	56,284,000	
Income	238,704,181	
Reprogrammed Funds	7,324,082	
Donations*	69,000,643	
Sale of Drugs	13,973,578	
USES OF FUNDS		P 1,420,116,892
Personal Services	899,135,500	
Maintenance & Operating Expenses	505,925,440	
Equipment	8,055,952	
Building & Structure Outlay	7,000,000	
BALANCE		P 55,502,592

Source: Accounting Services Division
 * Includes balance of prior years and current year collections

administrators. Amid the high cost of maintaining and operating the hospital, PGH tried its best to allocate its resources. The hospital has since then relied on strengthening its resource generation capabilities to serve as many patients as possible. In its hope to augment financial resources, PGH set its sights on the active recruitment of charity patients with PHIC (medicare) benefits, at the same time, nurturing partnerships with national and international donor communities.

PGH maintained its strong reputation in the field despite relative shortcomings often associated with inadequate financial support. Nevertheless, the quest to institute more effective and efficient mechanisms that will be responsive to the needs of the times continued. PGH hopes to see better times ahead so Filipinos may gain more access to quality and affordable medical services.

TABLE 36. Personnel Complement 2002

SECTOR	EMPLOYMENT STATUS				TOTAL
	Permanent	Temporary	Contractual	Job Order	
Administrative/REPS	989	4	215	15	1,223
Medical	8	650			658
Paramedical	301		78		379
Nursing	1,301		133		1,434
TOTAL	2,599	654	426	15	3,694

Source: Personnel Services Division



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79	10	89
133	19	152
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Sigma Alpha Nu So
Sigma Delta Pi Sor
Sigma Kappa Pi Fra
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NAME	DATE ESTABLISHED	MEMBERSHIP (Since Established)	CATEGORY
Adventist Ministry to College and University Students (AMICUS)	August 2001	16	Socio-civic, Cause-oriented, Religious
Alliance of Leaders Among the Youth *			Socio-civic
Alpha Phi Omega International Collegiate Service Sorority	September 26, 1991	101	Sorority
Alpha Sigma Fraternity	June 30, 1987	20	Fraternity
Anakbayan - UP Manila	January 1999	85	Cause-oriented
An -UP Waray	January 25, 2002	16	Socio-civic/Regional-Provincial
Circle K International	June 2002	20	Socio-civic
Gabriela Youth	May 1, 1997	300	Socio-civic, Cause-oriented
League of Filipino Students	1984	26	Socio-economic
Lingkod ER Foundation - UP Manila	February 1997	120	Service, Cause-oriented
MaSciens for the Advancement of Student's Concerns and Issues	November 2001	64	Socio-civic, Academic
Mu Sigma Phi Fraternity	August 1934	57	Fraternity
Mu Sigma Phi Sorority		44	Sorority
National Network of Agrarian Reform Advocates - Youth (NNARA - Youth)	June 1995	35	Cause-oriented, Socio-civic
Phi Kappa Mu Fraternity	1933	1000	Fraternity
Phi Lambda Delta Sorority	November 1969	647	Sorority
Pi Sigma Delta Sorority	January 1983	16	Sorority
Pi Sigma Fraternity	March 5, 1983	510	Fraternity
Pugadlawin Society	1999	22	Socio-civic
Red Cross Youth Council - UP Manila	January 2000	36	Service, Socio-civic
Sanlekas Youth	2000	20	Cause-oriented, Socio-civic
Sigma Alpha Nu Sorority	July 1988	124	Sorority
Sigma Delta Pi Sorority	August 1974	73	Sorority
Sigma Kappa Pi Fraternity	December 1994	33	Fraternity
State Varsity Christian Fellowship	June 1973	400	Religious/Spiritual
Student Christian Movement of the Philippines	December 1960	16	Socio-civic, Religious, Cause-oriented
Tanghalang Batingaw	November 2000	33	Cultural, Socio-civic
Tau Omega Mu and it's Ladies Circle	1972	520	Fraternity, Socio-civic
UP Kahimanwa	September 2000	70	Cultural, Socio-civic, Religious-Provincial
UP Lakan Manila	1989	23	Cultural, Socio-civic/Regional
UP Manila Basketball Club	January 2002	22	Sports/Recreation
UP Manila Chorale Incorporated	June 1992	150	Cultural
UP Manila Debate Circle	July 1994	114	Cultural
UP Manila Football Club	August 2000	34	Sports/Recreation
UP Manila Indayog Dance Varsity	July 1999	55	Cultural/Recreation
UP Manila Martial Arts Club		16	Cultural/Sports/Recreation
UP Tin Pin Bowlers Club - UP Manila Chapter	2002	16	Sports/Recreation
Youth for Christ	1996	500	Religious
Youth for Nationalism and Democracy (YND)	1998	51	Political
Youth on Fire	1992	150	Religions/Spiritual

Foreign/International

Radford University
 San Diego State University
 University of Washington
 INCLEN (Southeast Asia)
 Department of Primacy Care and Population
 Science of the University College of London
 Royal Free Medical Schools
 University of South Wales, Australia
 Mayo Clinic
 George Washington University
 Singapore General Hospital
 Liberation Hospital
 National University of Singapore
 Mt. Elizabeth Medical Center, Singapore
 Royal United Hospital, Beth, UK
 Kobe University, Japan
 WHO/WHF/INCLEN
 WHO Asian Collaboration on Pharmaceuticals
 and Herbal Medicine
 Pesticides Action Networks Asia Pacific
 South Asia Regional Institute for Community
 Education
 McGill University, Neurosciences Center,
 Canada
 University of Utah, USA
 University of California in San Diego, USA
 Free University of Berlin, USA
 University of Mainz
 University of Maryland, USA
 Uniformed Services, University of Health
 Services (USUHS)
 Floating Hospital for Children, Boston,
 Massachusetts, USA
 Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto,
 Canada

Swiss Tropical Institute, Basel, Switzerland
 Mahidol University, Thailand
 Khon Kaen University, Thailand
 SEAMEO TROPMED
 NUTRINET
 SEAMEO GT2
 MacQuarie University
 Boston University
 Brac University
 University of Indonesia
 Family Medicine Development Project of
 Vietnam
 Tokyo Medical and Dental University

Local – Government Institutions

College of Education, University of the
 Philippines
 College of Engineering, University of the
 Philippines
 National Council for the Welfare Disabled
 Persons
 Benguet General Hospital
 College of Education, University of the
 Philippines
 Department of Health Doctor for the Barrios
 Program, Region IV
 Department of Health
 Department of Health Community Medical
 Development Foundation Council for Health
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 Commission on Higher Education
 Pasay City Health Department
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Philippine Association of Speech Pathologists
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Occupational Therapy Association of the
Philippines (OTAP), Inc.
Philippine Physical Therapy Association (PPTA)
Philippine Society of Otolaryngologists
Operation Smile International
Network, Inc., Los Baños
Radyo ng Bayan, DZRB
Nestle Philippines
Knights of Columbus
Philippine Leprosy Mission, Cebu/Mindanao
Rotary Club of Marikina
Tahilon Residence Study Center
Marist Brothers
Association of Philippine Medical Colleges
(APMC)
PhilCLEN
Philippine Nurses Association
Association of Deans of Philippine Colleges of
Nursing (ADPCN)
Association of Diabetes Nurse Educators of the
Philippines (ADNEP)
Philippine Oncology Nurses Association (PONA)
Integrated Registered Nurses of the
Philippines (IRNUP)
Operating Room Nurses Association of the
Philippines
AKBAYAN
National Asthma Movement (NAM)
Our Lady of the Abandoned Parish, Sta. Ana,
Manila

Other Learning/Health Institutions

College of Rehabilitation Science, UST
Philippine Women's University
University of Perpetual Help, Las Piñas
De La Salle University
Magtoto Foundation, San Fernando, Pampanga
Manila Doctors Hospital
Cardinal Santos Medical Center
Dr. Jose Fabella Memorial Hospital
The Medical City
National Kidney Transplant Institution
Research Institute on Tropical Medicine (RITM)
Philippine Heart Center
Cardinal Santos Hospital
St. Scholasticas Academy

LIST OF INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS COMPLETED IN 2002
AND ON-GOING AS OF THE END OF DECEMBER 2002

PROJECT TITLE	Contract Amount	COMPLETED	ON-GOING
Fabrication & Installation of Flagpoles, UPM	56,900.00	100% complete as of 01/11/02	For issuance of work order
Post Termite Treatment at 8F, Central Admin, PGH Building	*72,791.25		
Proposed Accessibility Ramps at CD, CP, UPM Main and CM Main	490,209.98	100% complete as of 01/30/02	
Proposed Bookstore Space at PSO Stockroom	65,892.05	100% complete as of 04/23/02	
Proposed Transaction Windows at 8F	5,500.00	100% complete as of 04/11/02	
Renovation of Comfort Rooms 2 UPM Annex 1	*850,071.52		For contract preparation
Renovation of CPDMO Extension Office at Old CD Building	*119,689.38		For award but put on hold by OVCA
Renovation of OC Staff Room	98,700.00	100% complete as of 06/27/02	
Renovation Works at Social Hall	853,020.80	100% complete as of 08/30/02	
Supply and Fabrication of Solid Waste Segregation and Collection Bins	20,000.00	100% complete as of 05/31/02	
Supply and Installation of Door Signs/Desk Signs of Chancellor and Vice Chancellors	*8,200.00		For open canvass
Supply and Installation of Door Signs at 8F, PGH Building	7,058.00	100% complete as of 08/20/02	
UPM Consulting Services - Landscape Architectural Design Services	500,000.00		30% complete as of 09/05/02
"No Smoking, No Littering, No Posting, Healthy University Program"	3,200.00	100% complete as of 06/18/02	
Finishing Works of All UP Conference Room	21,009.25		For approval
General Renovation of Comfort Rooms (CAS, CM, UPM Annex, CPH & SSWC)	*6,065,072.87		For contract preparation
Post Termite Treatment at 8F, Central Admin	72,791.25		For issuance of WO
Proposed Central Admin Office & Old CD Building	18,620,889.38		For approval
Proposed Landscaping Works of UPM			For approval
Proposed UPM Arch Gateway	961,812.50		For approval
Supply & Installation of Door Signs/Desk Signs of Chancellor & Vice-Chancellors	*8,200.00		For open canvass
Supply & Fabrication of Long John Furniture at OVCAA & OVCPD	5,316.59		For approval
Waterproofing & Rehabilitation of Drainage Line at UPM Main & Annex			For preparation of plans and estimates
Upgrading of Sound System at UPM Boardroom			For planning
COLLEGE OF ALLIED MEDICAL PROFESSIONS			
Construction of CAMP Building Phase I	888,307.51		Issued permit to construct 11/29/02 c/o DPWH
Construction of Covered Walk	83,000.00	100% complete as of 01/21/02	
Installation of LAN Cabling & Electrical Works at 3F, Dent Room, AVR, Graduate School Building	26,440.80	100% complete as of 07/26/02	
Supply & Installation of Door Signs at 3F, CAMP Building	3,950.00		On-going but with punchlist
Construction of CAMP Building Phase II (1-storey building)			For preparation of plans & documents
Waterproofing Works at CAMP Building, UPM Main & Annex			For preparation of plans & estimates

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COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES			
Additional Electrical Lines at Chem & Bio Lab Rooms, GAB, CAS	46,403.75	100% complete as of 08/02/02	
Installation of Exhaust Fan & repair of windows at Biology & Chemistry Laboratory	38,415.20	100% complete as of 06/05/02	
Installation of Orbit & Exhaust Fan at DPE	76,554.00		On-going
Lithography of Building Signage for RH & GAB	25,899.00		For re-bid
Renovation of Comfort Rooms at Rizal Hall	*3,589,839.55		For contract preparation
Renovation of Comfort Rooms at SSWC	*242,628.39		For contract preparation
Renovation of Rm303, AVR, Rizal Hall	384,779.14		for issuance of NTP
Installation of Soundproofing System at DNSP, SSWC	127,677.58		For approval
Proposed Re-roofing Works at Rizal Hall	6,290,121.15		For approval
Proposed Roof Deck Fence at GAB			For preparation of plans & documents
Renovation of Main Stairs	992,404.63		For preparation of plans & documents
Construction of Fire Exit			For preparation of plans & documents
Stand Pipe System, Fire Escape & Fire Alarm System for Rizal Hall			For planning
Upgrading of Driveways & Pedestrian Lanes, CAS			For planning
Proposed Rehabilitation of Canteen Area at CAS			For planning
Renovation of Room 301, GAB			
COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY			
Completion of Plumbing and Electrical Lines for Dental Chairs	253,102.00	100% complete as of 03/14/02	
Construction of Perimeter Fence at CD New Bldg.	797,062.62	100% complete as of 02/12/02	
Finishing Works at Facade, CD New Building	490,500.00	100% complete as of 01/21/02	
Installation of New Electrical Lines for Air Compressors	*243,650.81		For award
Lithography of Building Signage at CD Building	35,000.00		For re-bid
Supply & Fabrication of Base/Hanging Cabinets at 3F	17,575.00		Finished but with punchlist
Completion of 3F, New CD Building			95% complete on plans & designs
Installation of New Electrical Lines for Air Compressors	*243,650.81		For award
Installation of ACU Units at Admitting & Storage Section	56,077.00		For approval
Proposed Hall of Recognition	322,604.01		For approval
Proposed Installation of One Elevator Unit			For evaluation
Supply & Installation of Door Signs & Building Directory			For evaluation
Supply Installation of Door Signs at Upper Ground Floor Lobby	53,000.00		For approval
Construction of Pump House at CD			
CD New Building Parking Pavement			

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COLLEGE OF MEDICINE			
Anatomy Study Lounge at 3F, Calderon Bldg.. CM	420,420.00	Private funded - completer	
Improvement of Water System		100% complete as of 01/22/02	
Lithography of Bldg. Signage "CALDERON HALL"	67,200.00	100% complete as of 09/26/02	
Lithography of Bldg. Signage "DE LA PAZ HALL"	16,000.00	100% complete as of 05/23/02	
Proposed Fire Exit Door, Platform & Access Ladder Mezzanine Flr., CM Main Building	51,605.00	100% complete as of 08/05/02	
Rehabilitation of Concrete Walk Way	129,490.63	100% complete as of 08/14/02	
Renovation of Comfort Rooms at CM Main	*861,002.27		For contract preparation
Replacement of Elevator Unit at CM Annex 1 Bldg	*2,098,650.00		For contract preparation
Supply & Installation of ACUs at Department of Biochemistry	*125,816.40		For sealed canvass
Supply & Installation of ACUs at Department of Pharmacology	99,300.00	100% complete as of 04/11/02	
Post Termite Treatment & DPT	*192,871.25		For sealed canvass
Proposed ACU Drainage Line & Rehabilitation of Downspouts	79,803.69		For approval
Proposed Admission & Student Records Office at Calderon Hall	1,116,500.00		For approval
Proposed Elevated Water Tank, Cistern & Pump Room at Paz Mendoza Building	1,180,389.74		For approval
Renovation Works of ESEP Laboratory & Department of Pharmacology & Toxicology			For planning
Replacement of Elevator Unit at CM Annex 1 Bldg	*2,098,650.00		For contract preparation
Supply & Installation of ACUs at Department of Biochemistry	*125,816.40		For contract preparation
COLLEGE OF NURSING			
Termite Treatment at Sotejo Hall	62,500.00	100% complete as of 12/19/02	
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY			
Post-Termite Treatment at Valenzuela Hall	106,680.00	100% complete as of 09/29/02	
Proposed Waterproofing of 7 Lab Sinks	29,977.88	100% complete as of 10/28/02	
Supply & Installation of Stainless Marker at Valenzuela Hall	19,900.00	100% complete as of 10/21/02	
Waterproofing Works at CP Building	195,447.17	100% complete as of 10/28/02	
Waterproofing of Laboratory Sinks at CP Building			For planning
Renovation Works at CP Building			For planning
Replacement of Concrete Fire Exit at CP Building			For planning
COLLEGE OF PUBLIC HEALTH			
Renovation of Comfort Rooms at CPH Main (Lara Hall)	169,565.68		For contract preparation
Waterproofing of CPH Annex II & Lara Hall Bldgs.			
Rehabilitation of Roof Deck, CPH Annex II Extension Area			For preparation of working drawings for planning
CRECHE AND CHILD CARE			
Proposed Covered Walk along CRECHE Compd.	18,985.00		For approval

PROJECT

INSTITUTE OF OPHTHALMOLOGY
Installation of Intercom System
Additional LAN Cabling
Re-Roofing of IO

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INSTITUTE OF OPHTHALMOLOGY			
Installation of Intercom System (Aiphone) & Additional LAN Cabling Works at IO	18,985.00	100% complete as of 07/22/02	
Re-Roofing of IO	811,713.58		For approval
LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER			
Supply & Installation of Door Signs	*13,020.00		For opening & evaluation of canvass
NATIONAL GRADUATE SCHOOL FOR HEALTH SCIENCES			
Supply & Installation of Door Signs	8,850.00		On-going but with punchlist
NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH			
Post Termite Treatment of NIH Building	*112,175.00		For re-printing of scope & estimates
Renovation of Clinical Rm, Rm106, Ground Floor, NIH Building		CPDMO assisted	
Renovation of Fetal Exposure to Environmental Agents & Infants Outcome, Rm212, 2F, NIH Bldg.		CPDMO assisted	
Renovation of NIH Lobby		CPDMO assisted	
Supply & Installation of Brass Marker	40,600.00	100% complete as of 11/22/02	
Proposed Additional Sewer Line & Manhole at NIH Compound	169,703.75		For approval
Proposed NIH Building			For re-planning
Proposed Waterproofing of Balcony	113,961.25		For approval
NTTC-HP			
Completion of Model Classroom - Rm11, Ground	47,988.00	100% complete as of 02/01/02	
Proposed New NTTC Building			For revision of estimates
SCHOOL OF HEALTH SCIENCES			
Electrical Re-Wiring Works at SHS Building, Palo, Leyte	969,500.00		On-going & still under review
Renovation of SHS Building at Palo, Leyte	1,072,400.00	100% complete as of 04/15/02	
Supply & Installation of Fire Alarm System & Accessories	102,555.85		For approval
SENTRO NG WIKANG PILIPINO			
Fabrication of Cabinets	29,541.00	100% complete as of 10/28/02	
Supply & Installation of Door Signs	1,250.00		On-going but with punchlist
UNIVERSITY LIBRARY			
Installation of New Waterline at UL	57,000.00		97.82% completed as of 07/26/02
Supply & Installation of Signages at University Library & Medical Library	57,032.00	100% complete as of 04/05/02	

REPORT ON DONATIONS
January - December 2002

I. Cash, Office/Laboratory Equipment, etc.

DATE OF DONATION	DONOR		NATURE OF DONATION	AMOUNT	RECEIPT FOUNDATION/ UNIT
	Name	Address			
COLLEGE OF ALLIED MEDICAL PROFESSIONS					
January	Mr. Albert Arcenas (SP 89)	21 Avelino St. Xavierville Subd., QC	Books on Language Assessment		SP Department, CAMP
January	Mrs. Esperanza Tumaneng-Smith (OT 89)	20 Highland Gardens Welland, Ontario, Canada L3C 437	Books		OT Department, CAMP
January	Ms. Anna Liza Yap (OT 93)	Skill Builders Therapy Center Unit 2A, 1820 L. Guinto St., Malate, Manila	Books		OT Department, CAMP
8 January	Riza Fortuna			PhP 1,000	Clinic for Therapy Services (CTS)-UP Manila Dev't Fund
8 January	Biometric Instruments	4612 Arguelles St., Pio del Pilar, Makati City		PhP 1,000	Clinic for Therapy Services (CTS)-UP Manila Dev't Fund
21 January	Ma. Consuela Arabit-Bail (OT 95)	24322 West Caladium Place Valencia, CA 91354 USA	CAMP Building	PhP 5,000	UP-CAMP
25 January	Salvador Bondoc, Jr.	35 Gunther Ave., 2F Yonkers, NY 10704 USA	G.Damian Memorial Fund	PhP 5,000	Foundation
21 February	Ms. Michelle V. Funtanilla (OT 94)	4102 Blue Water Drive Missouri City, TX 77459	CAMP Building	\$ 50,000	Clinic for Therapy Services (CTS)-UP Manila Dev't Fund
21 February	David Funtanilla (OT 94)	4102 Blue Water Drive Missouri City, TX 77459	CAMP Building	\$ 100,000	UP-CAMP Foundation
21 March	United Laboratories, Inc.	United Street, Mandaluyong City		\$ 100,000	UP-CAMP Foundation
April	Mrs. Anna Recto-Legaspi (OT 87)	The Able Center 9055 Banuyo St., San Antonio Village, Makati City		PhP 10,000	Clinic for Therapy Services (CTS)-UP Manila Dev't Fund
May	Mr. Paul Vincent Gaton (PT 98)	B20 L10 New Capitol Estate Diliman, QC	23 Copies of the American Journal of Occupational Therapy (AJOT) and other teaching materials		OT Department
29 May	Winston Maxino	48 Armstrong Villas Moonwalk Subd., Parañaque City	Toys	PhP 1,500	Clinic for Therapy Services (CTS)
31 May	C & E Publishing, Inc.	90-A Luna St, San Juan 1500		PhP 2,000	Clinic for Therapy Services (CTS)-UP Manila Dev't Fund
June	Ms. Karen Garrido (SP 95)	42842nd St., Brooklyn, NY, USA 11232			Clinic for Therapy Services (CTS)-UP Manila Dev't Fund
June	Mrs. Rita Damian	29 Scout de Guia St., QC	2 books on Lang. Dev't & Research		SP Department
1 July	Fair Bright Enterprises	Lower G, 28-32 146Alfaro Place Bldg. LP Leviste St., Salcedo Vill., Makati	G. Damian Memorial Fund	PhP 100,000 PhP 1,500	UP-CAMP Foundation Clinic for Therapy Services (CTS)-UP Manila Dev't Fund

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COLLEGE OF PHARMACY					
2 January	Ms. Ma. Perpetua dela Paz	UP Pharmacy Class 1984	Dean's Discretion Fund	PhP 4,000	CP
	Ms. Gina Limiengco	UP Pharmacy Class 1988	Dean's Discretion Fund		
2 January	Mrs. Siopin L. Co	None	Siopin L. Co Professorial Chair	PhP 100,000	CP Faculty
2 February	Mrs. Letizia Enriquez-Canso	Class 1949	Software Dev't	PhP 30,000	CP Computer Lab
	AstraZeneca, Pharex, La Croseus Pharma & Philippine Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association (PPMA)	Drug Companies	Flowers for the Inauguration of CP Computer Lab	PhP 20,000	CP
	United Laboratories	Mandaluyong, Manila	Snacks for the Inauguration	PhP 7,000	CP
	GlaxoSmithKline	Makati City	Dean's Discretion Fund	PhP 1,000	CP
	Mr. Emmanuel Hernandez	UP Pharmacy Class 1958	Dean's Discretion Fund	\$ 400	CP
	Ms. Ma. Perpetua dela Paz	UP Pharmacy Class 1984	Fund for collage-making	PhP 4,000	CP
2 March	Ms. Arlene S. Si	UP Pharmacy Class 1990	Computer printer (for trade-in)	PhP 2,000	CP Computer Lab
2 April	Mr. Fernando Marquez and Alumni Board	UP Pharmacy alumni based abroad	Funds for the Faculty Workshop for Competency-Based Curricular development	PhP 50,000	CP Faculty
2 May	Mrs. Angelita Belay	UP Pharmacy Class 1958	Clinical Chemistry Journals	PhP 20,000	CP Library
2 June	World Health Organization		Cds on Good Manufacturing Practice Modules for Students and Pharmacists	PhP 10,000	CP

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COLLEGE OF MEDICINE					
March 2002	BPI		Research Prize for Med. Students Research Contest	PhP 10,000	Department of Biochemistry
June 2002	POLYGON		Architectural Design Plans Laboratory Central Computer Room	PhP 20,000 (Equivalent)	Department of Biochemistry
June 2002	Dr. Solita C. Besa		Biochemistry Grant for Equipment Improvement (Endowment Fund)	PhP 500,000	Department of Biochemistry
May 2002	Aguila Class		Glass Panels for Laboratory Central Computer Room	PhP 100,000	Department of Biochemistry
July & Sept 2002	Michigan State University		ELISA Reader	PhP 120,000	Department of Biochemistry
June 2002	PAGCOR	Roxas Blvd., Manila	Neurology Ward Renovation Fund	PhP 2M	Department of Neurosciences
	MSD		2 Computers	In kind	Dept. of Rehabilitation Medicine
	Dr. Pedro G. Lavadia			\$ 10,000	For the Dean's Permanent Fund
	Dr. Ruperto Visaya, Jr.			\$ 15,000	For the Dean's Permanent Fund
	Dr. Beulah G. Zaragoza			\$ 250,000	For the Dean's Permanent Fund
	UPCM Class 1951			PhP 50,000	For the Dean's Permanent Fund
	UPCM Class 1966			PhP 50,000	For the Dean's Permanent Fund
	Prof. Solita F. Camara-Besa		Trust Fund	PhP 500,000	Dept. of Biochemistry & Molecular Biology
	Dr. Chung Cheng Tsai			PhP 150,000	For Dean's Project
	Dona Lualhati Bautista		Honorarium for SPED teacher	PhP 30,000	Dept. of Rehabilitation Medicine
	Dean Ramon Arcadio			PhP 5,000	Dr. Andres L. Reyes
	Senator Juan Flavir		For the establishment for the Senate Committee on Health Awards for Community Awards (COME) for UPCM, consistent with the objectives of the UP Modernization Fund Campaign	PhP 100,000	COME
	UP Medical Foundation, Inc.		For the Students' Research Forum Expenses	PhP 28,000	
	Dr. and Mrs. Mario Gutierrez			PhP 10,000	Dr. Andres L. Reyes
	Dr. Rosario Gutierrez			PhP 2,000	Dr. Andres L. Reyes
	Dr. Myrna Mendoza			PhP 3,000	Dr. Andres L. Reyes
	Dr. Lita C. Vizconde			PhP 5,000	Dr. Andres L. Reyes

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COLLEGE OF MEDICINE					
	Dr. Antonia C. Comia Dr. Gloria T. Aragon Dept. of Surger			PhP 5,000 PhP 5,000 PhP 2,000	Dr. Andres L. Reyes Dr. Andres L. Reyes Donation for the 95th College of Medicine Foundation
	Dept. of Medicine			PhP 2,000	Donation for the 95th College of Medicine Foundation
	Dept. of Orthopedics			PhP 2,000	Donation for the 95th College of Medicine Foundation
	Citibank Company			PhP 5,000	Donation for the 95th College of Medicine Foundation
	Pfizer, Inc.			PhP 5,000	Donation for the 95th College of Medicine Foundation
	Dr. Felicisima A. Almeda			PhP 2,000	For UP Class 1941 Fund
	Various Donors			PhP 674,000	For the Coffeetable Project
	Various Donors			\$ 2,330	For the Coffeetable Project
	UPMASA		For the 13 interactive Cds for UPCM students and residents	\$ 200	
	UPMASA		Vaccines for the students of UPCM	\$ 2,778	
	UPMASA			\$ 3,957	Donation for the Dept. of Pediatrics
	UPMASA			\$ 3,212	Donation for the Dept. of Surgery
	UPMASA			\$ 1,000	Donation for the Department of Otorhinolaryngology
	UPMASA NY-NJ-CT Chapter Dr. Celia A. Genio- Harding UPCM Class 1961			\$ 20,000	For Class 1977 Donation Dept. of Pediatrics
			Textbooks		
			Six window type airconditioning units including installation services to the FB Herrera. Jr. Medical Library	PhP 150,366	
	UPCM Class 1961		Multimedia audio-visual system fo rthe Dept. of Pathology	PhP 1M	Dept. of Pathology
	UPMASA PEF			\$ 49,457.69	For various projects of UPCM

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COLLEGE OF MEDICINE					
	UPMASA			\$ 3,000	For the official travel of the Dean of UPCM
	GlaxoSmithKline			PhP 15,000	Sponsorship-UPCM Newsletter, 1st quarter issue 2001
	UP-PGH Society of Specialists Northern Triangle Chapter			P 204,447.50	Plastination Project of the Department of Anatomy
	UPMASA Missouri Southern Illinois Chapter		Outstanding Teachers Awards	\$ 10,000	Dr. Annette David & Dr. Anthony Geronimo H. Cordero
	UNILAB		Sponsorship-9th GSS Appreciation Party	PhP 18,000	
COLLEGE OF NURSING					
9 January	Ms. Linda Wheeler	West Chester, PA	Textbooks/Journals		CN Library/Reading Room
22 January	Ms Marlene Dohm	MN, USA	Textbooks		CN Library/Reading Room
10 January	Molly Bohnen	California, USA	Class Fund	\$ 150,000	c/o UPCN Office of the Secretary
16 June	UPCN Class '57		To purchase LCD for UPCN	PhP 200,000	UPCN Foundation, Inc.
16 June	UPCN Class '52		Class Fund	PhP 20,000	UPCN Foundation, Inc.
8 January	Marilou Alona Tom	California, USA	Textbooks		Faculty Reading Rm
18 February	Mr. & Mrs. Moreno Balantac	California, USA	Textbooks, Journals, Lab & Med Supplies		CN Library/Reading Rm./Nursing Laboratory
17 June	Mr. & Mrs. Moreno Balantac	California, USA	Textbooks, Journals, Lab & Med Supplies		
COLLEGE OF PUBLIC HEALTH					
March 2002	Training of WHO Fellow (Dr. Azmi Abdul Rahim) in Field & Applied Epidemiology (c/o Dr. Caridad A. Ancheta)	Dept. of Epidemiology and Biostatistics	Overhead	PhP 15,727.60	CPH Overhead Funds (for Dept. of Epidemiology c/o UPCPH Foundation and Biostatistics)
June 2002	Dr. Ofelia P. Sanieel	Dept. of Epid. and Biostatistics	Overhead	PhP 50,000	UPCN Foundation
July 2002	Family Health Int'l Project	Dept. of Epid. and Biostatistics	One Unit Italia 280 18" Typewriter	PhP 8,500	Dept. of Epid. and Biostatistics
Mar-Jul 2002	Various Donors		Solicitation during the 75th Foundation Anniversary	PhP 539,202	UPCN Anniv Funds
Sept. 2002	Mr. Abraham Pascual	Pascual Labs	For Renovation of NIH Bldg.	PhP 1M	UPCN Foundation

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COLLEGE OF MEDICINE					
2002	UPMASA Southern California Chapter		For UP-PGH Jesuits Chaplain Fund for the intention of charity patients	\$ 10,000	
2002	UPCM Class 1969		Initial renovation of the altar of the PGH Chapel	PhP 80,000	
2002	San Beda High School			Php 3,000	PGH-Pedia Ward
COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY					
Jan-Dec 2002	Various Donors		CD Fund Raising Campaign	P1,584,338.60 \$146,798.86	UP College of Dentistry Building & other equipment

II. Professorial Chairs

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COLLEGE OF MEDICINE					
	Mrs. Ruth Villanueva Dr. Lino Ed Lim		Dr. Crispin Villanueva Professorial 3 Professorial Chair, 2 Outstanding Teachers, and 1 Monthly Employee	\$ 15,000 PhP 250,000	CM faculty member in the field of Infectious Diseases

III. Library Fund

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SCHOOL OF HEALTH SCIENCES					
June 20, 2002	Peace Development Fund c/o Prof. Tomoe Shitaba	Tokyo International University, Saitama, Japan	Lippincott's Illustrated Review: Pharmacology 2000	PhP 795	SHS
			Karch. Focus on Nursing Pharmacology, 2000	PhP 850	SHS
			Karch. 2001 Lippincott's Nursing Drug Guide. C2001	PhP 1,295	SHS
COLLEGE OF NURSING					
June 27	CHED-COE	Ortigas, Pasig City	Upgrading Nursing Library (Purchase of books, renewal of ovid collections, on-line and electronic resources)	PhP 1M	UP Manila CN Library

IV. Faculty Grants

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COLLEGE OF PHARMACY					
	Engracia Espiritu-Enriquez Luz Oliveros-Belardo Heirs of Maria Cruz-Tancino Heirs of Maria Cruz-Tancino UP Foundation, Inc. Investment Portfolio UP Diamond Jubilee Demetria Sumulong-Cojuangco Investment Portfolio		Engracia Espiritu-Enriquez	PhP 15,000	Kristin B. Ahumada
			Luz Oliveros-Belardo	PhP 18,000	Shirley C. Arquiza
			Heirs of Maria Cruz-Tancino	PhP 15,000	Reynald O. Arrojo
			Heirs of Maria-Cruz Tancino	PhP 15,000	Arthur B. Bautista
			UP Foundation, Inc.	PhP 15,000	Tracey R. De Guzman
			Investment Portfolio	PhP 15,000	Annette Jinky Jacildo
			UP Diamond Jubilee	PhP 15,000	Monet M. Loquias
			Demetria Sumulong-Cojuangco Investment Portfolio	PhP 15,000 PhP 18,000	Teresita C. Maliglig Antonio B. Regadio
COLLEGE OF NURSING					
June 27	CHED-COE	Ortigas, Pasig City	Travel grant (paper presentation for international conferences in Asia)	PhP 70,000	UP Manila CN Faculty
COLLEGE OF MEDICINE					
2002	Dr. Francisca Tolete Velcek		For the Francisca Tolete Velcek Faculty Grant for Associate Dean	\$ 20,000	
2002	UPCM Class 1951		Toxicology Fellowship of the Dept. of Pharmacology		

V. Scholarship Grants

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COLLEGE OF PUBLIC HEALTH					
20 Mar 2002	Dr. Benjamin M. Rigor	Department of Anesthesiology, University of Louisville, 530 S. Jackson St., RmC2A03 Louisville, KY 40202-3617	BM Rigor Scholarship	\$ 300	BM Rigor Scholarship Funds c/o UPCPH Foundation
COLLEGE OF NURSING					
May 2002	Mr. Rey Gapuz	Dagupan City		PhP 20,000	2 UPCN Students
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY					
	Rafael Hizon, Jr. Concepcion Lim-Sandico Unilab Industries Splash Foundation	Hizon Laboratories United Laboratories	Rafael Hizon, Jr. Concepcion-Lim Sandico Scholarship Splash Foundation Scholarship	PhP 5,000 PhP3,000/mo. allowance & tuition fee	Fuensalida, Ma.Lourdes Mallari, Gail S. Morales, Winlove Acuzar, Charis Cristina Banaag, Leilani Bombase, Claire Liz Bool, Mary Cecille Serrano, Jessica Yap, Vanessa Glenn del Rosario
	Phil. Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association Mrs. Glenda A. Musa-Censon	UP Pharmacy Class 1980	PPMA Scholarship	PhP 10,000 Transpo & Book Allow	Precious Gomez
COLLEGE OF MEDICINE					
	Dr. Tim Jimenez '51 Mrs. Alice Katigbak (wife of the late Dr. Lorenzo Katigbak) Dean Ramon Arcadio Phil. Medical Foundation c/o Dr. Jose Z. Molano, Jr. UPCM Class 1976 UPCM Class 1976 UPCM Class 1976		Student Scholarship Fund Dr. Lorenzo Katigbak Student Scholarship Partial Scholarship of Intern John A. Paredo Scholarship Grant Student Scholarship Grant Student Scholarship Grant Student Scholarship Grant	P 506,331.87 P 45,000 \$ 720 P 15,000 P 30,000 P 92,000	Rommel Sales Annie Jane Nalanga Mr. Anthony B. Cu Alberto Lorenzo and Catherine Teodoro

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	UPMASA PEF		UPMASA PEF Scholars	\$ 6,000	
	UPCM Class 1976		Student Scholarship Grant		Irces Galvan
	The Association of Philippine Physicians in Ohio		Student Scholarship Grant	P 30,000	
	Phil. Medical Association of Greater St. Louis Scholarship, Fund, Inc.		Student Scholarship Grant	\$ 1,000	
	Dr. Catalina Pardo Anonymous c/o Dr. Sia		Student Scholarship Grant	\$ 750	Adelosa Dacayanan
			Scholarship Grant	P 11,529.50	Lee Martin Jaranilla
			Student Scholarship	P 30,000	

VI. Research Grants

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COLLEGE OF NURSING					
January	Liza Ladera	UPCN Class 89	For Nursing Information, System Project	PhP 51,000	c/o RCWP
June 2002	CHED-COE Ladera	Ortigas, Pasig City	-do- Funds for NIS Project	PhP 207,921 PhP 51,000	UP Manila (CN) Nursing Information System Project
COLLEGE OF MEDICINE					
	UPMASA NY-NJ-CT Chapter		For Student Research to the Department of Pharmacology	\$ 500	
	Dr. Necita Llorin Roa		NPCIS Research for the Department of Pharmacology	\$ 2,000	