



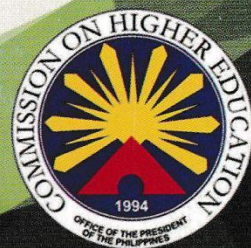
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NURSES: *A Force for Change: Improving Health Systems' Resilience Thru Research*

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MR. JULIUS DAÑO
ICONS 6 Convenor

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DR. DAISY R. PALOMPON
Vice President – REP

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Speaker**

DR. MARYLOU B. ONG
Conference Patron/Dean – College of Nursing

Keynote Address

**“Nurses: A Force For Change:
Improving Health Systems’ Resilience
Thru Research”**

NEMUEL S. FAJUTAGANA, MD, MHPED
Professor and Dean of NTTCHP - UP Manila

Plenary Speech

FITRI AROFIATI, S.KEP.,Ns.,MAN,Ph.D
Head - Master of Nursing
Universitas Muhammadiyah Yogyakarta

11:00 AM

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1:00 PM

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DR. BIBIANA T. ISOK
Vice President of Academic Affairs

PROF. ERIC REMOROZA
Master of Ceremony

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Time: 1:00 – 3:00 PM
 Venue: Tokyo A Hall
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 Judges: Mr. Ferdinand Abocejo
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RESEARCH TITLE	PRESENTER/AUTHORS AND INSTITUTIONS
Patient Safety Culture in Selected Hospitals in Cebu	Auda F. Russel RN, MN, DScN; Cyrille Y. Panimdim RN, MN; Charlot Pardillo RN; Fortune Mae Rafols <i>Cebu Institute of Technology – University, Philippines</i>
The Effectiveness Of Telenursing To Improve Medication Adherence On Psychiatric Patients	Siti Nurjanah; Rozali Arsyad; Agus Riyadi <i>University of Muhammadiyah Purwokerto Indonesia</i>
Lived Experiences Of First Responders In Caputatan Norte During Yolanda's Wrath	Hazel L. Cañeda, RN. MN <i>Cebu Normal University, Philippines</i>
Implementation of the Breastfeeding Program in Two Maternity Centers of Cebu	Josephine A. Uy, MAN <i>University of Cebu, Philippines</i>
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Leadership capability and parenting style experienced by student leaders	Geneveb K. Largo <i>University of Cebu- Banilad, Philippines</i>
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Podium Presentations

"Standard Replacement Versus Clinically-Indicated Replacement Of Peripheral Intravenous Catheters"

Alvin Gargar
Cebu Normal University

This study determined the occurrence of phlebitis, infiltration, and localized site infection between standard replacement or control group and clinically-indicated replacement or experimental group, among patients with peripheral IV catheters. The author utilized a two-group, post-test only, randomized experimental design in a level 4 tertiary hospital in Cebu for a period of 30 days. A total of 80 participants who passed the selection criteria were chosen and equally divided into 2 groups of 40 members each using randomization. The control group had their peripheral IV catheters changed every 3 days while the experimental group had their peripheral IV catheters replaced only in the presence of complications. The outcome variables for the study were phlebitis, infiltration, and localized site infection. Findings revealed that the standard replacement group had a higher prevalence rate of complications compared to the clinically-indicated replacement group. Moreover, patients who stayed for 7-14 days had an increased likelihood of developing phlebitis and infiltration compared to those who remained for 4-6 days. Remarkably, peripheral IV catheters inserted by physicians had a higher rate of infiltration compared to nurses. Furthermore, nurses who had 2 years of experience were found to have lower incidence of phlebitis compared to those who had 3 years of experience. In conclusion, the risk of developing phlebitis and infiltration was not increased when peripheral IV catheters were replaced on a clinical-need rather than on a routine basis. Hospitals should consider adopting new guidelines wherein peripheral IV catheters are changed only in the presence of complications.

"Degree of Compliance with COPAR in an Enhanced CHN Program"

Dr. Jocelyn May Flor A. Cadena
University of St. La Salle Bacolod City, Negros Occidental

Community Organizing- Participatory Action Research Community Organizing – Participatory Action Research (COPAR) has been one of the strategies/frameworks used in Community Health Nursing to implement Primary Health Care (PHC) delivery in depressed and underserved communities to make them become self-reliant (Jimenez, 2008). The experience of USLS - College of Nursing in the implementation of Community Health Nursing Program using Community Organizing Participatory Action Research (COPAR) Model in Brgy. Don Jorge Araneta, Negros Occidental for Batch 2013 and Batch 2015 can therefore be evaluated, so that more and more communities can be properly served for them to become self-reliant. This research aimed to determine the degree of compliance with COPAR Process in an Enhanced Community Health Nursing (CHN) Program of the University of St. La Salle (USLS) - College of Nursing for Batch 2015 and Batch 2013 to their adopted communities in selected puroks of Brgy. Don Jorge L. Araneta, Bago City Negros Occidental. Using the descriptive research design, 218 respondents were selected from the 155 adopted families of puroks in Brgy. Don Jorge L. Araneta, Bago City and 63 adopted families of Purok Kawilihan and Purok Elga of the same barangay. Survey method and Focus Group Discussion (FGD) were used to gather data in this investigation. Frequency distribution, percentage, Z-test, and arithmetic mean were used in answering the objectives of the study. Findings revealed that adopted communities of Batch 2015 in selected puroks of Brgy. Don Jorge L. Araneta, Bago City in an Enhanced CHN Program has a higher degree of compliance with COPAR Process in all its phases than that in the adopted communities of Batch 2013. However, while there was no significant difference in the degree of compliance with COPAR Process in all phases except for the Sustenance and Strengthening Phase, this marked difference in the networking/linkages to other Lasallian and non- Lasallian partners made its community development projects sustainable among adopted communities. The different learning activities/ health services such as home visit, bag technique, health teaching plan, herbal planting/ herbal preparation, alay linis, alay-ligo, mother's class, mental feeding, and paramedical class conducted on the level of self – reliance in adopted communities for both Batch 2015 and Batch 2013 have a very significant impact on the people. The Enhanced CHN Program of Batch 2015 in selected puroks of Brgy. Don Jorge L. Araneta, Bago City has a higher degree of compliance with COPAR Process in all its phases than that in the adopted communities of Batch 2013. However, while there is no significant difference in the degree of compliance with COPAR Process in all phases of the COPAR Process for the Enhanced CHN Program of Batch 2015 and the CHN program of Batch 2013 except for the Sustenance and Strengthening Phase, this marked difference in the networking/linkages of USLS-College of Nursing to other Lasallian and non- Lasallian partners made its community development projects sustainable among its adopted communities.

"Analysis of Behavior among School Children of Street Food Vendors At SD Negeri 1 and 2 Pamijen District of Sokaraja Banyumas, Indonesia"

Rahmat Susilo
University Muhammadiyah Purwokerto, Central Java, Indonesia

This research was motivated by the experience of the researcher himself who made several health education to schools, however the school children to have a snack was remain difficult to control, on the other hand the school also had tried to take precautionary action. Snack food sellers hardly control from any supervision. This study applied a qualitative research design with a qualitative descriptive approach. The purpose of this study was to analyze the behavior of school children of street food vendors. The research methods were semi-structured interviews and observation. The informants were street food vendors school consisted of 6 people. Data analysis using content analysis technique. This study obtained a description of understanding about food merchants healthy snacks, namely food made their own, the food was not at risk, not using formaldehyde or preservatives, and there is a halal label. The attitude of traders to sell, motivated traders to sell, and the act of traders in preparing, processing and serving food hawker, namely cleanliness is lacking, water use of less qualified good water quality, the use of food additives and dosing the use of unhealthy, personal protective equipment that is still lacking, and the food was not exhausted stored, processed, for resale. The attitudes merchants that do not consider the risk in selling and actions of traders who still treats the food that is not sold out then saved, processed and subsequently resold. Department of Health and POM should be more proactive in seeking the review and checking of food for children.

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