



MONTHLY REPORT OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

NOVEMBER | 2022

Center/Division: **RTC-CAR**

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| Strengthening Competency and Competitiveness through Capability Building (Learn) | TRAINING | <p>Farmers Scientist Training Program Phase II, December 10, 2021 - November 24, 2022</p> <p>FSTP aims to uplift the condition of poor farmers through this corn-based partnership program for sustainable agricultural development FSTP is an integrative three-phase agricultural research, development, and extension methodology. The institution capacitates these farmers on becoming farmer scientists by providing training on values development and farming technologies.</p> <p>This is in line with Executive Order No. 710, Series of 2008 also known as the "Nationwide Adoption of the Corn-based Farmer-Scientists Research, Development and Extension Training Program for Sustainable Agricultural Development to Liberate Poor Farmers from the Bondage of Poverty and Hunger." The farmer-scientists/participants will undergo three (3) phases including a refresher course which will be conducted before undergoing FSTP Phase III.</p> <p>In light of this, Phase II was carried out in Balawag, Tabuk City, Kalinga, from December 10, 2021, to November 24, 2022, with the participation of 18 farmers. The Farmer-Scientists will put up their individual experimental trials during this phase by adopting at least three technologies of their choosing from the experimental trials carried out during Phase I.</p> <p>Learnings/Agreements FSTP Phase II participants were able to identify corn-based production technologies that are suited to their respective farms.</p> <p>Impressions: "I am grateful to the implementing team for considering barangay Balawag to be part of the activity. Phase II on FSTP provided us knowledge on various technologies in planting corn." Mr. Paul Soriano, Farmer-Scientist, Tabuk City, Kalinga</p> <p>"The Phase II implementation provide me with some techniques on how to plant corn on my own field. We were thought also on how to manage pests and diseases. With this, I thank our LGU, ATI, and the UPLB for these new learnings introduce to us." Ms. Lourdes Allag, Farmer-Scientist, Tabuk City, Kalinga</p> |



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| | TRAINING | <p>Digital Agriculture Course for RCEF Farm Schools of Ilugao, October 20-21, 2022</p> <p>The Digital Agriculture Course (DAC) for RCEF Farm Schools is based on the Digital Farmers Program (DFP) which was earlier implemented through the ATI. The DFP was then adopted in the RCEF as the "Digital Agriculture Course for RCEF (DAC4RCEF)" through ATI Memorandum M22-04-150 dated April 20, 2022. This was the result of the agreements made between the ATI and other member agencies of the RCEF Technical Working Group.</p> <p>The implementation of the DAC4RCEF is envisioned as one of the complimentary short courses to the farm schools' farmer field schools. Consequently, the farm school representatives who will undergo the said course are expected to implement digital literacy training for farmers in their respective areas aside from sharing the various digital agriculture applications they learned from the training. With the DFP as its model, the DAC4RCEF will be based on the DFP modules while highlighting rice-based agriculture digital and online applications and tools such as the AgrIDOC app, Birthing Palay, Pinoy Rice Knowledge Bank, and others.</p> <p>In light of this, a Training on Digital Agriculture Course for RCEF Farm Schools was conducted in Sta. Maria, Alfonso Lista, Ilugao on October 20-21, 2022. A total of 20 individuals, including farmers and farm trainers, participated. After the training, the participants were expected to; present and explain the components of the Digital Farmers Program; present and discuss the DFP toolkit, modules, and other resources; conduct a simulation of different in-training scenarios, and develop a DAC4RCEF action plan.</p> <p>Impressions: <i>"Thank you very much for including me as a participant in this training, at least I was able to have hands-on experience from downloading, installing, and running some of the agriculture apps. I also realized that indeed social media marketing is a good venue and opportunity to earn and expand our farm business. Lastly, I hope we can share whatever we learned from this training with others so that they will also have the chance to improve."</i> Mr. Arnold Donald B. Valdez, Jacob's Farm</p> <p><i>"Actually, this is my first time joining this kind of training, and to be honest I am not that confident to speak here in front, regardless, let me share my thoughts about it. Nonetheless, I was able to learn from this, and while I am still working on how to confidently share what I learned here I will continue trying it through practice."</i> Ms. Veneracion A. Kimayaong, Sam Reign Farm</p> |

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| | <p>TRAINING</p> | <p>Refresher course training for FSTP Phase III Implementation in Tabuk City, Kalinga, November 22-24, 2022</p> <p>The FSTP program is anchored on Executive Order 710 signed by then President Gloria M. Arroyo on February 27, 2008 mandating a nationwide adoption of corn-based Farmer Scientists RDE Training Program for sustainable agricultural development to liberate poor farmers from poverty and hunger through a unified, synchronized and adequate extension delivery system of necessary support services.</p> <p>FSTP has also enhanced the farmers' leadership skills by becoming more actively involved in community development projects. Others became officers of farmers' cooperatives and associations, barangay captains, councilors, and even Mayors and Vice Mayors. As FSTP graduates, they become Farmer-Scientists who become the local technicians of their communities by teaching fellow farmers.</p> <p>On November 22-24, 2022 the Farmer-Scientists have undergone the Refresher Course Training in Tabuk City, Kalinga, to ensure that they are capable of conducting the farmer-to-farmer training. The farmer-scientists shared their expertise by teaching untrained fellow farmers how to generate and develop farming technologies based on their Phase I and Phase II experiences. They also use the Adopt-A-Barangay model where a team of 5 FS shall teach fellow farmers.</p> <p>Learnings/ Agreements</p> <p>Some learnings and agreements as identified by the participants:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The training provided knowledge on how to compute properly the net income every time the farmers will harvest their crop • Participants learned the proper pest and disease management and control for corn • The refresher course also reminded the participants of the ways to do land preparation, methods of planting, post-harvest management, and the proper application of fertilizers. <p>Impressions:</p> <p><i>"I would like to thank everyone for I was able to learn a lot in this refresher course. I was able to learn various techniques that I can apply in planting corn on my own farm. This refresher trained us on how to present ourselves in front of people. Considering that phase III is about how to share these learnings we had with our co-farmers. So, thank you to everyone, especially to my co-participants for sacrificing their time to be able to attend this training". Mr. Reynaldo Banya-ao, Farmer-Scientist, Balawag, Tabuk City, Kalinga</i></p> <p><i>"I learned in this training from phase I until now are the proper ways in planting corn, at first, I was hesitant to follow what they are teaching especially when we were planting the corn. But as the corn grows, I realized that what we have learned are true and effective. With that, I would like to thank the facilitators, the resource person and everyone for this phase training course". Ms. Nellie Lingbawan, Farmer-Scientist, Balawag, Tabuk City, Kalinga</i></p> |



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| | <p>TRAINING</p> | <p>Seminar on Home Gardening Employing Good Agricultural Practices</p> <p>The High-Value Crops Development Program (HVCD) is one of the Banner Programs of the Department of Agriculture (DA) mandated to help and contribute to the attainment of food self-sufficiency, economic growth, and enhancement of consumer's health and welfare (RA 7900 known as HVCD Act). It also promotes the production, processing, marketing, and distribution of high-value crops through responsive training and extension services. The Agricultural Training Institute (ATI) is responsible for developing and implementing extension support education and training services for clients and partners in the different commodities, specifically, the HVCD program.</p> <p>As a Directive of President Ferdinand Marcos, Jr. and the Department of Agriculture (Memo Dated Sept 27, 2022), the Bureaus and attached agencies shall intensify their efforts for sustainability in Agriculture productivity, and ensure a sufficient supply of food among Filipinos, regardless of the socio-economic strata.</p> <p>With these, three batches of <i>Seminars on Home Gardening Employing Good Agricultural Practices</i> were conducted within the month of November in La Trinidad, Benguet; Asipulo, Itugao; and Bauko, Mt. Province. The interventions on home gardening are in partnership with the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, local government units (LGUs), Community-based urban, peri-urban, and rural agriculture gardens, schools, and other stakeholders.</p> <p>Learnings/ Agreements</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Learnings and agreements as identified by the participants in Bauko, Mt. Province: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. With the learnings of the group, they were encouraged to beautify their Urban Garden which will really serve as a model to the community. b. The center gave 28 starter kits to the participants for them to apply what they've learned during the seminar, not just on their community farm but also at their own home gardens. c. The Organization was given a hardcopy of the topic on Home Gardening, Soil Fertility, Organic Concoctions & Extracts, and Farm Record Keeping for their reference. d. ATI-RTC-CAR to program another training for LOAFA next year e. The members will conduct a meeting regarding what activity/training the Organization needs. 2. Learnings and agreements as identified by the participants in Asipulo, Itugao: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. With the learnings of the group, they were encouraged to beautify their Urban Garden which will really serve as a model to the community. b. The center gave 25 starter kits to the participants for them to apply what they've learned during the seminar, not just on their community farm but also in their own home gardens. c. The Organization was given a hardcopy of the topic on Home Gardening, Soil Fertility, Organic Concoctions & Extracts, and Farm Record Keeping for their reference. d. To apply GAP in their farm until meeting the goal to fully be an organic producer |

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| | | <p>3. Learnings and agreements as identified by the participants in La Trinidad, Benguet:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. With the learnings of the group, they were encouraged to beautify their Urban Garden which will really serve as a model to the community. b. The center gave starter kits to all the participants for them to apply what they've learned during the seminar, not just in their community farm but also at their own home. c. 1-2 members of the LLCO organization will be invited to the Extension Modalities Summit to witness the awarding of the best performing CUAMF which is done every year. <p>Impressions:</p> <p><i>"On behalf of the organization, we would like to extend our heartfelt acknowledgment to ATI-CAR, Provincial Agriculture Office, and Municipal Agriculture Office. Thank you very much for this initial meeting of ours. We thank you for your guidance, and help, for strengthening us, and for being our "poste" which will enhance what we've started in our communal garden. Hopefully, next time you will be visiting our farm, we will try our very best for you to be surprised by its improvement. Through your guidance, we know that we will be able to accomplish our plans. Thank you, thank you, thank you!"</i> Mr. Richard A. Bangguigui, Farmer/President-LOAFA, Lagawa, Bauko, Mt. Province</p> <p><i>"Big thanks for this opportunity. To ATI-CAR staff for the effort traveling all the way from Benguet going here. Thank you also for the knowledge and ideas imparted to us. It's a realization for us that even if we are practicing organic farming, there are still a lot of things that we don't know. We cannot buy the knowledge you've shared with us. That's why we are so grateful for being generous in teaching these things to us. We thank you also to LGU-Asipulo for being not just compliant with your work but doing your job wholeheartedly. For my co-farmers, let's not be dismayed by all the challenges that are coming our way, but instead, let's strive and keep moving forward."</i> Ms. Arlyn C. Tayaban, Farmer/Member-AFA, Amduntog, Asipulo, Ifugao</p> <p><i>"I thank the organization for inviting me to join this seminar. Thank you to the resource speakers and all the staff who are here. It's additional knowledge for us like it's not only ornamental plants that we can landscape but we can also do edible plants landscaping. I am happy that I have learned things to share with my friends and customers. Thank you so much!"</i> Ms. Leonora de la Paz, Farmer, Beckel La Trinidad Benguet</p> |



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| | OTHER AF RELATED ACTIVITY | <p>Joint ATI-CAR and CorCAARRD Farmers' Technology Forum (Blended); and Agritalk, November 22, 2022</p> <p>Since 2016, a series of joint farmers' technology fora, as an offshoot of the partnership on the Techno Gabay Program (TGP) implementation in CAR, were conducted that strengthened the partnership, especially in terms of resource sharing between ATI-CAR and CorCAARRD. This also fostered camaraderie among the farmers' participants and established new networks among them.</p> <p>On November 22, 2022, the blended 6th joint ATI-CAR and CorCAARRD Farmers' Technology Forum and Agri Talk were conducted in La Trinidad, Benguet. This was participated by the "Magsasaka Siyentistas", Learning Site for Agriculture Cooperators, and Researcher-Extensionists from the research and development implementing institutions of CAR, as well as those interested individuals from inside and beyond the province.</p> <p>Inputs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation of Mr. Henry T. Angli, Magsasaka Siyentista on Bio-organic fertilizer (Vermicomposting) from Laeog, Tabuk, Kalinga. In particular, he discussed vermicomposting and vermitea production—the substrates employed in the aforementioned endeavor—and his methods for bio-organic manufacturing. • Presentation of Mr. Denver Biang of Saymayat Farm, LSA cooperator. As a young farmer, he discussed his agricultural methods and career achievement while focusing more on seedling production. • The third input was delivered by Mr. Adrian Velasco on Digital Farming Program. He talked about using social media as a platform for agriculture, digital literacy, and various agricultural applications. <p>Within the week, the 12th Regional Symposium on RDE Highlights and 5th Student Congress, and the 6th Joint Farmers' Technology Forum, a collaborative event among CorCAARRD, BSU, DA-ATI-CAR, and CIEERDEC was also conducted. This year's theme is "Translating, Technology, and Innovations in the Pursuit of Community and Regional AANR Resilience".</p> <p>Moreover, fostering the practice of pooling resources in and out of the agency, the forum will also serve as an Agritalk activity aiming to mainstream farmer-level S&T under the Techno Gabay Program.</p> <p>Impression: <i>"Thank you for this sharing avenue. You are blessed because you are a learning site. Even though I am a "Magsasaka Siyentista", my case is different. I started the farming activities alone, with the 7 hectares gradually expanded to greater areas with the support of the National Greening Program of the DENR. I started the highland vegetable in our area, and now there are other highland vegetable producers too in our area. Thank you for this opportunity to share and thank you ATI for the learnings."</i> Ms. Junnie Dangalan, Tubo, Abra</p> |

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| | <p>TRAINING</p> | <p>Hail the Quail: An Eggciting Enterprise- Training of Trainers on Quail Production, November 8-10, 2022</p> <p>Quail or "pugo" is a small game-hunting bird found in temperate and tropical regions throughout the world. It is a migratory bird, a good egg producer, and resistant to diseases. Quail is easy to raise and manage than chicken. It can be raised in a small area, under a roof, and can be fed with any available local feed.</p> <p>In terms of enterprise, quail raising requires small capital compared to other poultry species and is suitable for rural women farmers to manage. Furthermore, quail manure can be utilized as organic fertilizer. With this opportunity, there is a call for a promotion and a focused capability building of stakeholders in enhancing production, particularly in good animal husbandry practices for quail production.</p> <p>On November 8-10, 2022, a Training of Trainers on Quail Production was conducted in Sta. Maria, Alfonso Lista, Ifugao. It was participated by 21 LGU Extension Workers. However, because the field visit was completed sooner, the training was completed in less time.</p> <p>Learnings/ Agreements</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The participants were divided into 2 groups for the quail cage-making hands-on activity. Each group constructed 1 cage with a 500-bird capacity. The 2 cages were agreed to be given to the OMAG-Alfonso Lista and OPAG Breeding Center of Ifugao. Participants from the said offices lent their equipment used in cutting/preparing materials for the construction of cages. 2. Action plans to be monitored <p>Impressions:</p> <p><i>"To be honest, in Apayao, we have zero knowledge on quail production. When the SAAD program on quail came, there was no orientation nor training done prior to the distribution of stocks. We thank you for inviting the province of Apayao for this training. We learned a lot. This training is full of joy. Thank you to the training personnel who are wacky, participants are all cooperative and resource speakers who are open to answering questions based on their experiences. We hope we'll meet again in the future."</i> Ms. Daisy J. Tunac, PVO-Ifugao, Agricultural Center Chief I</p> <p><i>"It is my first time here in Alfonso Lista, Ifugao. Thank you, ATI, for conducting it here. Thank you also to the LGU of Alfonso Lista for the warm welcome. We did hard work in this training. Males and females have their own tasks in the construction of a quail cage. I appreciate the upgraded type cages at Marquez Farm, maybe that will be considered in the advanced training on quail. Most of us are not so familiar with quail production. We came to know that even in a small space, we can grow 1,000 quails and layer chicken is more laborious. We hope that we will be able to implement our action plans by next year. Thank you very much to the honest resource speakers. They discuss according to "Webster" and are experience-based. We learned a lot."</i> Ms. Cory D. Casio OMAG-Sadanga, Mt. Province, Agricultural Technologist</p> |



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| | <p style="text-align: center;">OTHER AF RELATED ACTIVITY</p> | <p>1st Regional Extension Modalities Summit, November 21, 2022</p> <p>The Learning Site for Agriculture (LSA) extension modality is one of the ATI extension modalities that aimed to harness the potentials of individual farmers, organized groups, and farm families as well as agri-processing members of the community to prove that farming and agri-processing are profitable activities and thereby encourage more people to engage in such endeavor. LSAs served as a show window for new farming technologies, matured technologies, or innovations that are worthy of emulation. It has been there for the previous years and has helped several farmers nationwide improve their financial standing as well as aided the ATI in the more realistic implementation of extension interventions.</p> <p>Interactions with existing LSAs, feedback from stakeholders, and observations during field monitoring, however, revealed that some LSAs, especially the newly established have limited farming technologies that need to be updated, while most of the LSAs have their own local innovations and practices that may need to be shared with other LSAs. Also, new LSA policies and guidelines were just sent for the implementation effective Aug. 22, 2022, that need to be re-echoed to the LSA partners.</p> <p>In light of this, on November 21, 2022, the 1st LSA Summit with the theme "Embracing the Change in Agriculture Towards New Thinking" was conducted. It is an initiative of the region to strengthen partnerships, promote the LSA local products and innovations, provide updates on the new policies and guidelines of LSAs, and update on new farming technologies towards new thinking.</p> <p>Mr. Ambrocio Acosta, owner of The Master's Garden, one of the center's learning venues, launched a book as one of the summit's main activities. The book, Power Plant, discusses basic natural principles, as well as the abundance of resources that are overlooked yet, are essential to farming and gardening.</p> <p>In addition, an agri-product fair was also organized in order to showcase or promote LSA goods. Different learning sites were encouraged to provide products that were either fresh or processed, each province was given a display exhibit booth.</p> <p>Learnings/ Agreements every year;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. All were encouraged to submit regularly their semestral reports and internal evaluation as one of the premises for identifying winners for best-performing LSAs, CUAMF's; 3. CUAMF's partners were provided with seeds for use in their gardens; 4. Extension modalities will be informed earlier on the date of the conduct of the summit to have time to prepare products; <p>All LSAs to be included in the Group Chat for information access.</p> |



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| | OTHER AF RELATED ACTIVITY | <p>Experience-Based Enhancement Course (EBEC) for Corn AEWs of CAR (Batch 1 and 2), November 22-24, 2022</p> <p>This year, a series of training courses were conducted for these AEWs which are as follows: Training on Fall Army Worm, Training on Corn Seed Production, Training on Site Specific Nutrient Management Experts, and Training on Mechanized Corn Production. Through this training provided, it aims to increase the knowledge and skills of partner AEWs and farmers in corn production and post-production technologies and provide the technical assistance needed for corn and cassava production.</p> <p>To culminate this year's training course, the participants shall be exposed to the different corn-based-Learning Site-for Agriculture and selected institutions to complement their lectures in their previous training courses. While the training classroom provides enough knowledge, nothing can match the real experience of real farm activities. Experience-based learning through farm field exposure gives learners the chance to understand how they can apply the things they've learned to a real situation. The ATI-RTC-CAR also believes that learning is not confined to the classroom but more so in the real field.</p> <p>With that, two batches of Experience-Based Enhancement Course or EBEC for Corn AEWs of CAR were conducted on November 22-24, 2022. It was participated by 14 LGU Extension Workers, from Benguet, Mt. Province, Abra, and Apayao. Unfortunately, due to their other obligations, the Center was unable to reach the intended target number of participants, therefore it accommodated additional individuals or representatives who expressed interest in taking part in the activity.</p> <p>Learnings/ Agreements</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In this activity, I learned the different practices of the different farms. I realized that farming is not just farming – farms can upscale into a tourist spot and a learning site for agricultural education. • At the CVRC, I learned that we should use a corn variety that is resistant to FAW. Moreover, in choosing the appropriate variety, the adaptability to climate conditions must be considered. • The four farms visited helped me identify learnings, practices, and methods which I can share with my clients and adapt for myself as well. • I learned the how's of integrated farm management. Also, I gained insights into farm layouts that can be recommended to farmer clients. • Good record-keeping is essential. Farm managers must be knowledgeable enough in farm management to become more successful since farming is a business. • The LSAs show windows of best practices that can be adapted by other farms. • LSAs are important in showcasing best-farming management practices in the community. |

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| | <p>2022 CAR LGU Trainer's Assembly: The ATI Trained LGU Trainers, November 25, 2022</p> <p>Phased training programs have been developed since then, generally labeled "Training of Trainers (TOTs)" for specific subject areas. These LGU trainers have always been ATI's partners in providing extension services to the farmers.</p> <p>Through these Training Programs, various AEWs have been actively involved in their municipalities and provinces by training their farmers and stakeholders as well as providing technical assistance through coaching and mentoring. The LGUs are ATI's active partners on the field making possible the sustainability of training interventions down to those who needed it most – the farmers and fisherfolks.</p> <p>With this, the ATI-CAR sustained the recognition of our LGU trainer partners with the development of the Guideline for the Awards for Performing ATI Trained LGU Trainers for this year. As active partners in extension, performing trainers be recognized as well as will be provided with a minimal cash award in sincere appreciation of their efforts in bringing extension to the farmers and other groups and stakeholders in their localities.</p> <p>On November 25, 2022, the CAR LGU Trainer's Assembly was held, with Ms. Arlene L. Flores, a former director of ATI-CAR, serving as the keynote speaker.</p> <p>Impressions: <i>"It is inspiring to be recognized with this type of award from the Agricultural Training Institute. As an extension worker, I am much more motivated to do my functions eagerly."</i> Mr. Nasser Rey Juan, LGU-Kalinga</p> <p><i>"With the training and activities provided by ATI, we extension workers are not only able to train farmers but also gain recognition and awards. So, all these opportunities given must really be grabbed! Mabuhay ATI! Mabuhay AEWs."</i> Mr. Berto Bayeng, LGU-Itoigon</p> <p><i>"To the ATI family, thank you for letting us improve, for your good mentorship, for being sensitive to us as extension workers, for the continuous inspiration, for looking on to our efforts, and for giving credit to our accomplishments. As an ATI-trained trainer, I felt empowered, inspired and motivated."</i> Mr. Jane Biri de la Rosa, LGU-Apayao</p> | |
| OTHER AF RELATED ACTIVITY | <p>2022 National Rice Awareness Month (NRAM) "Be RICEponsible", November 1-30, 2022</p> <p>Guided with Proclamation No. 524, s. 2004 declares the month of November as National Rice Awareness Month (NRAM), which since then has been implemented annually to "heighten public awareness on rice to address issues relating to malnutrition and poverty and attainment of self-sufficiency". This year, with the theme "Be RICEponsible", NRAM seeks to raise consciousness among Filipinos on how to consume rice, in a healthy way</p> | |



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| | | <p>With the current health emergency, the country is experiencing, it is imperative that sustainable rice production and consumption has campaigned, specifically highlighting responsible rice intake towards a healthy Filipino lifestyle, patronizing locally-produced brown rice, and promoting best practices in rice production vis-a-vis pesticides and fertilizer exposure, among others.</p> <p>In light of this, Mr. Randy T. Soriano, Training Specialist II of the ATI-RTC-CAR, conducted community-based seminars or briefings in coordination with the Local Government Units in Barangay St. Tomas, Baguio City; Barangay Happy Hallow, Baguio City; and Barangay Quezon Hill, Baguio City. Topics discussed focused on "#BeRICEponsible: Health Perspectives in Local Rice Production and Consumption".</p> <p>Learnings/Agreements</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Printed standard-sized tarpaulins posted in the ATI-RTC-CAR office. Likewise, more copies of the tarpaulin were reproduced which were strategically posted to areas under the center's jurisdiction. • Implemented community-based seminars in coordination with the Local Government Units of St. Tomas, Happy Hollow, and Quezon Hill, Baguio City. Topics were focused on Be RICEponsible: Health Perspectives in Local Rice Production and Consumption which was complemented with cooking demos on the preparation of healthy foods. • Synchronized distribution of heirloom rice and food packs; NRAM celebrations shirts, badges, and round fans; and IEC materials during the conduct of the seminar series. Moreover, recitation of the Panatlang Makapalay was done in simultaneous activities. • Posted NRAM-related videos and posters using the ATI-RTC-CAR's official Facebook Page. • Organized a Kanin-Bigas-Palay-Produkto Exhibit where different rice and rice-based products were showcased during the USA Summit conducted on November 20-21, 2022. • Participated in the Heirloom Rice Symposium and Joint NRAM & OAP Culminating Activity at the DA-RFO-CAR |
| | <p style="text-align: center;">OTHER AF RELATED ACTIVITY</p> | <p>8th Organic Agriculture (OA) Month Celebration, November 1-29, 2022</p> <p>The 8th Organic Agriculture (OA) Month Celebration serves as an avenue to present various organic agriculture technologies to our fellow organic agriculture stakeholders and practitioners in the country. This year's theme was approved by the National Organic Agriculture Board (NOAB), "Maunlad na Pagsasaka, Garantisado sa Organikong Agrikulturang Sinaliksik".</p> |

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| | | <p>The practice of organic agriculture nationwide, as a farming system, is an effective tool for the development, environmental conservation, and health protection of farmers, consumers, as well as the general public. OA enhances global competitiveness and environmental integrity which increases food security and safety and alleviates poverty. Hence, there is a need to focus on the importance of OA to encourage its adoption in the country.</p> <p>Given this, Mr. Edwin C. Dickson, the ATI-RTC-CAR's Agriculturist II/OA Focal Person, coordinated the implementation of this month-long program. The event included diverse OA stakeholders from throughout the nation and their practices, technology, and products. Moreover, the ATI conducts various activities such as:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. <i>Webinar series</i>- a nationally-coordinated webinar series related to the theme of the OA Month Celebration, in CAR, RA 11511, and the Participatory Guarantee System (PGS) will be discussed through an online platform on November 29, 2022. b. <i>Actual Demo on Native/Organic and Organic-Based Recipes' Preparation</i>- an organic practitioner /processor will be invited to demonstrate the preparation of recipes to promote the processing and consumption of locally produced organic products in CAR. Limited participants will be invited to attend this activity. However, this will be fully covered through video documentation and will be posted on the ATI-RTC-CAR social media account c. <i>OA Related Contests for the Public, preferably OA Practitioners</i>- The Institute will conduct different OA-related contests subject to the Centers' guidelines and implementation. The contest/entries must be related to the theme "Maunlad na Pagsasaka Garantisado sa Organikong Agrikulturang Sinaliksik". This will be done through a video contest A video documentation of best OA practices/technologies or innovations will be initiated to entice OA practitioners to advertise/advocate their products, goods, and services to the public. <p>Learnings/ Agreements The Organic Agriculture Month Celebration provided knowledge to farmers and OA practitioners on the production and consumption of healthy, nutritious, wholesome, and safe food. It also provided participants with various recipes with an ingredient of pure organic products.</p> <p>Impressions: <i>"This celebration reminded us of the importance of urban and backyard gardening, and at the same time made us realize the essence of the saying health is wealth. The celebration also, made me realize that we always need to go back to basics if we want to attain sustainable agriculture", Ms. Aiza Abdul, Accountant I, ATI-RTC-CAR</i></p> |

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| <p>Modelling Technologies, Best Agriculture and Fisheries Extension Practices and Innovations (Exhibit)</p> | <p>COMMUNITY URBAN GARDEN ENHANCED/ ESTABLISHED</p> | <p>Community Urban Garden Established</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HIGHLIGHTS <i>(Specific title of activities, Why, When, Where, Who, How many)</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Lagawa Organic Agriculture & Farmers Association The Lagawa Organic Agriculture & Farmers Association (LOAFA) is a registered farmers association in barangay Lagawa, Bauko wherein all members are actively involved in farming and all the activities of the association. The association has just finished its Specialized Farmers Field School on Organic Agriculture Production with 35 members who graduated on July 14, 2022. On November 27, 2022, a memorandum of agreement was jointly signed after multiple iterations of vetting, the organization was granted a total of Php 125,000, which they can utilize to build their community urban model farm, which they can use to produce various vegetables & herbs for sale to the community at an affordable price. At present, the members are maintaining an area of more than 1,000 sq meters of communal garden. 2. Asipulo Farmers Association The "Asipulo Farmers Association" is one of the organized groups in the province of Ifugao that has been registered with the Department of Labor and Employment (DOLE) and accredited by the Department of Agriculture (DA). It is one of the municipality's partners in providing basic agricultural assistance services. All of the association's members and officers are farmers. The organization has already begun establishing an organic agriculture learning site, which they will use to continuously produce vermicasts, compost fertilizers, and organic concoctions to be used in the production of organic vegetables. The development of LSA is a requirement to be met prior to applying for organic agricultural certification. They do not, however, have the necessary funds to build the facility. After multiple iterations of vetting, a memorandum of agreement was jointly signed by the Asipulo Farmers Association, LGU Asipulo, and ATI-CAR, the organization was granted a total of Php 125,000, which they may use to develop their learning site and eventually construct a vermicast composting facility. 3. Lower Lucnab Community Organization (LLCO) The small barrio of Lucnab is located in the municipality of Tuding, Itogon, Benguet. It is close to the border between Baguio City and Itogon, Benguet, and lacks cellular service, making communication among the locals challenging. The tribes who reside in the barangay are Kalanguya's whose livelihood involves cultivating flowers, ornamental plants, coffee, vegetable fanning, and poultry. |

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| | | <p>It was on August 2021 when the Association was organized thru the Department of Agriculture. The association consists of 31 members who are mostly farmers. In April 2022, the association started receiving seminars for their livelihood programs Like fishery and folks' fishers (Fingerlings production of Tilapia) sponsored by the bureau of fisheries and aquatic resources, Bookkeeping seminar by DTI-CAR, and other seminars.</p> <p>This month, a memorandum of agreement was jointly signed by the organization, LGU, and ATI-CAR, the organization was granted a total of Php 125,000, which they may use to construct a greenhouse, communal garden, and fix water resources pathways. The members of the association came up with this livelihood project to support their daily expenses, as a way of living, and also a way of helping the community to have nearer access to farm, inputs.</p> <p>4. Laya West RIC</p> <p>The Laya West Rural Improvement Club is one of many RICs in Baguio City that has answered the call to establish a backyard and/or community garden as a source of safe and nutritious food, a source of income, and a place to learn about vegetable gardening.</p> <p>Laya West RIC members are keen to improve their common garden. They want their community garden to be a showcase for transferring information and technology, as well as motivating farmers to use excellent and sustainable farming techniques.</p> <p>This month, a memorandum of agreement was jointly signed by the organization, LGU, and ATI-CAR, the organization was granted a total of Php 100,000, which they may use to enhance their community garden. The fund may specifically assist them in establishing a seedling nursery for vegetable seedlings as an additional enterprise for the RIC; improving the perimeter fence for the communal garden to protect it from stray animals and other threats, and purchasing needed garden tools and watering tool/equipment for the garden.</p> <p>Field Validation of CUAMF applicants (Face to face & virtual), October 25, & November 3, 2022</p> <p>The undersigned traveled to Lower Lucnab, Itogon Benguet to validate the status of Lower Lucnab Community Organization, as an applicant for the community garden. Findings as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ The organization has 28 members coming from the same clan and registered with DOLE. Their President is Mr. Locloc and Ms. Mary-ann Embong is the Secretary. ✓ Accordingly, they formed their organization to be able to develop their land to become productive and profitable. They collected 1000 registration fees from each member which they utilized for registration and some were used for the operation of the farm. ✓ They mentioned that they never attended training (OA, GAP, etc) and they are very much willing to attend to improve their ways of farming. ✓ It is planted with various fruits, vegetables, ornamentals, herbs, and other components such as fishponds and livestock. <p>Also, since the undersigned has limited time to conduct face-to-face field validation, virtual validation was done for the applicants from Tabuk City, Asipulo, Ifugao, and Bauko, Mt. province, with the assistance of the Agricultural Technician assigned. The findings were as follows:</p> |
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| | | <p>1. Bauko, Mt. Province</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • With the help of Ms. Ely Rose Payacada Felipe, the team was able to identify the Lagawa Organic Agriculture & Farmers Association (LAOFA) located at Bauko, Mt. Province as one of our partners to showcase community garden technologies. The LAOFA has the following qualifications: • The LAOFA has 35 members actively involved in farming activities. • They had just finished Farmer Field School Training conducted by the LGU last July 14, 2022. • At present, the members are maintaining an area of 1000m2 communal garden, being planted with vegetables and employing organic farming practices. • The LAOFA is a newly registered organization at DOLE last May 2022. • Photos of the community garden were sent by Ms. Ely Rose. • Undersigned requested Ms. Ely to explain to the members the functions and responsibilities of being a community urban garden. • Since they were being recommended by the LGU, have an existing community garden, are very interested to become partners, and are qualified based on criteria, they were asked to submit the following: Registration of LAOFA at DOLE, list of members, and Officers Proposal • ATI to conduct one day of coaching with the provision of starter kits for the participants this coming November 16, 2022. This will provide additional knowledge to improve their community garden. <p>2. Asipulo Farmers Association (AFA)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The AFA was also identified and endorsed by the LGU of Asipulo, Ifugao. • This organization is also registered at DOLE and accredited by the Department of Agriculture. • With existing community garden, practicing organic farming system. • ATI will be conducting one-day coaching with the provision of starter kits for the members. • Photos of their existing garden were sent by the AT assigned, Mr. Sal Gumangan. • Since the AFA is qualified to become a CUAMF partner, Mr. Gumangan was tasked to assist the organization in preparing a proposal while explaining to the members the functions and responsibilities of being a Community Garden partner. <p>3. Laya West RIC, Tabuk City</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Laya west RIC was also identified and endorsed by CLGU Tabuk, having an existing urban garden located at Laya west, Tabuk City. They were validated by Ms. Michelle Lumas-I and Ms. Kathryn Pascua of OCAS-Tabuk City. • The Laya West Rural Improvement Club is among the many RICs in the city who heeded the call to establish their backyard and/or community garden as a source of their safe and nutritious food, their livelihood, and at the same time their venue for learning about vegetable gardening. • The members of the Laya West RIC are eager to enhance their communal garden. |

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| | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They envision their community garden to serve as a show window to transfer knowledge and technologies and motivate farmers on good and sustainable farming practices. • In support, Ms. Michelle Lumas-I sent photos of the existing community garden of the Laya West RIC. • Ms. Lumas-I was then asked to assist the organization in preparing their proposal to become a community urban garden and at the same time, discuss with the members the guidelines, and responsibilities of being a community urban agri-model farm. |
| | <p style="text-align: center;">FIELD VALIDATION</p> | <p>Field Monitoring to identify Best Performing CUAMF Partners (Face to face & virtual), November 9, 2022</p> <p>Community Urban Agriculture Model Farms is one of the ATI Extension Modalities aimed to attract more people, particularly youth. The CUAMFs was created to highlight good farming technologies applicable to the region. With this, the ATI RTC CAR was able to establish 11 CUAMFs since 2018. Among the 11 established, 2 were not validated since it was damaged by typhoon "paeng". The Ambiong Paraped Youth Garden and the Haven's Garden - Tublay Chapter informed the undersigned that they have no existing plant, due to the typhoon.</p> <p>In order to monitor the 9 sites, two groups were formed coming from the Partnership and Accreditation Section and Career Development M and Management Section. The first group traveled to the above-mentioned barangays, while the 2nd group monitored sites in Happy Hallow, Kadacian Village, Gumadang, and Tinongdan, Ilogon. Part of monitoring is to identify the best-performing urban gardens, using a criterion developed by the PAS Section. The findings of the first group were as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bekes-Taang Farmers Association <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The team arrived at the Bekes-Taang at exactly 9:30 am. They were met by some Officers and members of the organization. The status is as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Present status: No existing plant observed on the site, only broccoli seedlings. The farm is weedy but according to the Officers and members, it was previously planted with pechay and they were able to collect gross sales of P22,000. • The farm is scheduled for weeding by the members in preparation for the planting scheduled for the end of November. • Aside from the garden, some components of the farm include tilapia production, livestock, lemon production, and ornamentals (rose), etc. • They usually plant the farm at least 3 cropping per year, usually vegetable • The group provided seeds coming from DA-CAR. • Farm records, daily activities, production, and sales were not available. They were reminded to complete their records. • They were also advised to plant various types and kinds of plants in the area, as explained to them during the coaching. • As to the status of enhancement provided for the seedling nursery, still under ongoing construction. |



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| | | <p>2. Baengan Planters Association</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The garden was maximized, planted with corn, papaya, herbs, Kale, strawberry, etc., and installed with aquaponics. • Records are available in separate folders; thus, they were advised to use the record books provided by ATI; • Practices edible landscaping • Practices farm sanitation. • Made use of indigenous materials such as bamboo, stones, etc. <p>Recommendations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Simplify records of farm activities, start visitor's logbook, making use of the logbook provided to them; ○ Practice crop programming to minimize vacant plots in the greenhouse. ○ Make use of seedling trays in seedling production to minimize seed wastage. ○ Tomatoes planted were too close, widening the space for better sunlight exposure and production. <p>• The registered and approved name at DOLE was Baengan Planters Association but MOA with ATI RTC CAR is Baengan Farmers Association. The undersigned was asked to prepare a resolution that Baengan Farmers Association and Baengan Planters Association are the same.</p> <p>3. Granjeros De Oeste, Purok 2, Irsan, Baguio City</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The garden was planted with spinach, garden pea, and potatoes maintained and productive based on the status of the garden • Members and officers were not around during the visit as they joined National GAP Summit. Thus, no records were seen. • To contact the President to send the organization's records. <p>4. Ambiong La Trinidad, Organic Practitioner</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No Officers and members were present during the monitoring. Logbooks were placed at the entrance for visitors to log in. • As per observation, the garden structures were damaged by typhoon "paeng". The garden was newly planted with pechay, ashitaba • Existing plants include pechay, spinach, etc. • There is ongoing compost production. • There were few seedlings at the seedling nursery. • The undersigned texted the present and the Barangay Captain in charge to send farm records to further validate their performance. <p>5. Talococ, Bulanao Women Organization</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This was monitored virtually. The TBWO President and Mrs. Lucia Byang, the AEW in charge were asked to send photos. |



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| | <p style="text-align: center;">FIELD VALIDATION</p> | <p>Field validation of pre-validated community and Field Monitoring of LSA I & II in Lamut and Kiangran, Ifugao</p> <p>A. FIELD VALIDATION ACTIVITIES:</p> <p>1. Lagawa Organic Farming Association (LAOFA) President: Mr. Richard Banguigi AT In-Charge: Ms. Ely Rose Location: Bauko, Mt. Province Funding Source: HVCDP Fund</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The farm was privately owned by one member of the LAOFA, willing to lend the lot for 5 years or more since they cannot operate their whole farm area; • The garden is about 1000 m2, sloppy, accessible along the road, with a good source of water; • The members had just undergone FFS on Organic Agriculture funded by DA RFO CAR and implemented by the OA Municipal Focal Person with the assistance of the Provincial OA Focal Person, Mrs. Janice. • They are an active member of LAOFA, diligently practicing the OA farming system, they presented their own naturally made concoctions and pest control; • Existing crops during the ocular inspection includes free-range chicken, crop production: chingakang pechay, onions, ginger, beans, lettuce, eggplant, gabi, and many more. • The garden was well-maintained during the inspection; • They just installed a temporary seedling nursery and composting site; • Near the community garden is a farmhouse with a kitchen, comfort room, and holding area and 3 blocks of fish pond owned by the lot owner; • The farm has existing 45 members but only 30 are active members; • The farm is well organized and practices farm sanitation. • The organization is fully supported by the BLGU, MLGU, and PLGU. • The undersigned provided 3 kinds of seeds (3 cans pechay, and 3 cans of mustard cucumber) to start with. <p>2. Asipulo Farmers Association AT In-Charge: Ms. Jadelou Aluwac and Mr. Sai Gumangan Location: Asipulo Farmers Association Funding Source: HVCDP Fund</p> |



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| | | <p>B. FIELD MONITORING OF LEARNING SITES FOR AGRICULTURE:</p> <p>1. Farm Name: Cawagdan Integrated Farm Name of Owner: Chuck Kelvin B.Cawagdan Location: Mabababato, Lamut, Ifugao Funding Source: Livestock Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • During the field visit, Mr. Chuck Cawagdan is preparing his farm for applying for GAP Certification and Agri-Tourism site. Accordingly, he was encouraged by the MLGU to apply for GAP certification. During the visit, Mr. Cawagdan was weeding his garden planted with eggplant, pepper, okra, etc., using a grass cutter. • Mr. Cawagdan expanded its area to 3.0 hectares, and planted various fruits as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 200 coconuts ○ 100 papayas ○ 100 seedlings of Cacao 100 guyabano ○ 500 bananas • For livestock available, he has 2 pregnant pigs, 27 pecking ducks, 30 heads native chicken, and 3 cows. • As for the Biosecurity building funded by Livestock Program, it is already constructed and being utilized as a holding or meeting area. • Other components of the farm include livestock, fruit trees, vegetable production, ornamentals, etc. <p>Existing facilities include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ House within the farm ○ Biosecurity area ○ Multipurpose holding area, greenhouses for nursery and vegetable production Poultry and piggyer houses |



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| | | <p>2. Farm Name: Fortress Farm School Name of Owner: Ms. Florence B. Cabawatan Location: Panodpodan, Lamut, Ilugao Funding Source: Rice Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The rice-based farm is owned and managed by Ms. Florence Cabawatan, assisted by her parents. • The farm was provided with intervention last 2019 under Rice Program. However, Mrs. Cabawatan just implemented the project this year due to personal reasons. • As for the status of the farm: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Ongoing construction of the building ○ Just harvested rice and corn. ○ Currently planted with corn, lowland vegetables, and assorted fruits ○ With free-range chicken and swine production • Recommendations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Submit liquidation report when the project is done. ○ Submit semestral reports <p>3. Farm Name: Juamar's Training and Assessment Center (JTAC) Name of Owner: Mr. Ivan Baguilat</p> |

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| | | <p>Location: Bannit, Payawan, Lamut, Ifugao Funding Source: HVCD Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The farm has become developed agri-farm tourism with complete facilities, with an entrance fee of PSO. • It has a beautiful landscape and is being planted with various ornamentals, herbs, fruit trees, and vegetables. • Mr. Ivan has a separate area, solely for organic vegetable production. • They also sell their products from the farm and used them as ingredients in their Resto. • In terms of labor, he has permanent staff working in the farm, resto, and store. He also hires students from IFSU during weekends, especially those coming from far municipalities for allowances. • For his way forward, he wanted to add swimming pools as an additional tourist attraction and bring the water on top of the farm for easy irrigation of the crops. He also aims to expand and plant more fruit trees. <p>Recommendations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ To put sign ages to all facilities ○ To include local, English, and scientific names of all crops for educational purposes. ○ Renew his GAP certification ○ Submit regular semestral reports and internal evaluation reports every 2 years. <p>4. Farm Name: Camrat's Integrated Organic Agriculture Farm Name of Owner: Villafuerte S. Camat, Jr. Location: Kinawayan, Poblacion West, Lamut, Ifugao Funding Source: OA Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No monitoring activity was conducted in this farm due to the non-availability of the farm owner. • Requested the Municipal Agriculturist to monitor the farm and encourage the owner, Mr. Supnet to apply for LSA renewal and pursue his GAP certification. <p>5. Farm Name: Dee Bee's Farm and Enterprise Name of Owner: Deogracias B. Buenaventura Location: Bolog, Kiangnan, Ifugao Funding Source: HVCD Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mrs. Catherine Buenaventura was not around during the field monitoring. The undersigned was accompanied by her staff, and observations were as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ ongoing construction of the lodging house for guests. |



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| Improving Enabling Environment and Governance for AFE (Support) | LEARNING AND DEVELOPMENT | <p style="text-align: center;">HIGHLIGHTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>(Specific title of activities, Why, When, Where, Who, How many)</i></p> <p>2nd Semester Staff Development: "Seminar on Existing COA Circulars focusing on the Prevention of Illegal, Irregular, Unnecessary, Excessive, Extravagant and Unconscionable (IUEEU) Expenditures in the Government and Team Building Activity", November 8-9, 2022</p> <p>Yearly, the DA-ATI-RTC-CAR is conducting a Staff Development Activity for its officers and employees once every semester. Training/seminars and employee development activities play an important role in helping employees to refine their skills and knowledge. This is also essential for the professional and personal growth of employees. For this 2nd Semester, the activity will be a mix of a seminar and a team-building activity.</p> <p>With the intensified campaign of the new government and the Commission on Audit (COA) towards good governance, the management of DA-ATI-RTC CAR decided to conduct a seminar on existing COA Circulars focusing on the prevention of Irregular, Unnecessary, Excessive, Extravagant, and Unconscionable (IUEEU) expenditures in the government. The activity aims to increase ATI personnel's awareness of the subject matter.</p> <p>Also, team building activity will follow after the seminar. This is one process of creating a team that cohesively works together towards a common goal. The main purpose of team building is to create a strong team by forming bonds and connections. Creating these bonds through team building is very beneficial to the organization. This will increase communication, planning skills, employee motivation, and employee collaboration.</p> <p>Learnings/ Agreements Submission of the accomplished group activity during the Seminar Workshop. Identifying transactions that are Illegal, Irregular, Unnecessary, Excessive, Extravagant and Unconscionable Expenditures.</p> <p>Impressions: "It is important to always have motivation at first. If we are not motivated to do things then nothing will happen. It all starts with our motivation in doing our work, in doing our activity. Now, motivation is also connected with our attitude. For example, in this activity, do we play with sportsmanship well our attitude is how we interconnect with each other. Just like a while ago, during our games, there are a lot of suggestions and that reflects our attitude toward each other. It is how we do things as a team, how we help each other not only today but, in our day-to-day activities." Ms. Glorinita Lasuden, Administrative Assistant for Budget and Accounting</p> <p>"Attitude determines how well you do it. Basically, the foundation of what we are doing, whether in our workplace or for our personal growth, is our attitude. Motivation determines what you do and your attitude determines your motivation. So, if you are lazy then you will achieve nothing. Whatever motivation you have in life, is always connected to your attitude. Ability is what you're capable of doing. Ability is the application of your motivation and attitude. It is on us how we are going to apply it with our daily lives." Mr. Esjay Zausa, Assistant for Technical Operations</p> |



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| | <p>Finalization of CPAFEP for the Province Kalinga, June 22-23, 2022</p> | <p>Moving towards the completion of the Kalinga CPAFEP, a workshop was conducted last June 22-23, 2022 for the review and enhancement of the consolidated provincial commodity work and financial plans. The consolidated matrices are a result of the workshops conducted with the C/MLGUs. These commodity matrices are an important section of the Kalinga CAFEP that will be packaged by the province. It contains an integrated set of projects and activities in sharing technical, market, policy, and related advisory to support agriculture and fisheries in the province. It shall capture the AFE projects, strategic extension support services, and investments identified by the LGUs. For Kalinga, a total of commodities was identified to be included in the CPAFEP.</p> <p>PA Domingo A. Bakilan, in his message, enjoined the full participation and cooperation of the participants to ensure the attainment of the activity's objective. "While there might be changes in leadership with the just concluded elections and while there might be uncertainties that the PAFES will be pursued, the mapping-out of the CPAFEP will still push through as the program/ plan will still be relevant. The Mandanas Ruling will still be implemented and the CPAFEP to be developed will be used as one of the references among other plans in the pursuit of agri-fishery development" he said.</p> <p>On the other hand, Dr. Virginia A. Tapat, in her message also underscored the relevance of the PAFES with EO 138 or the Full Devolution of Certain Functions of the National Agencies to the Local Government Units and the CPAFEP that will be formulated with the Devolution Transition Plans (DTPs) of the LGUs. She said that PAFES primarily aims to put in place the system of the province as they will now be the center of operations for agricultural development. It reinforces the Local Government Code on the devolution of DA functions and PPAs. With PAFES already established, it will help the LGUs assume and absorb the functions to be fully devolved. Whether or not PAFES will be pursued by the next administration, the CPAFEP which is one of the outputs to be developed shall be the basis of the DA in preparing their budget proposals.</p> <p>The activity was attended by representatives from the DA-CAR family (RFO-CAR, BFAR-CAR, and ATI-CAR), members of the Kalinga PAFES Provincial Management Group (PMG), Provincial Commodity Focals and CLGU Tabuk.</p> |
| | <p>Refinement of the Collaborative Provincial Agriculture and Fishery Extension Program for Mountain Province (Batch 2), July 14, 2022</p> | <p>The activity will facilitate the refinement of the Provincial CPAFEP for Mountain Province. The activity is the continuation of the batch 1 presentation of the Refinement of the Collaborative Provincial Agriculture and Fishery Extension Plan (CPAFEP) for Mountain Province covering the following banner programs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continuation of presentation of the Provincial Consolidated Commodity Matrices |



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- Goal
 - Sheep
 - Swine
 - Poultry
- Presenters: Provincial Commodity Focal Person or assigned staff
- Fisheries
 - Tilapia
 - Loach
 - Hito
- Facilitator: Office of the Provincial Vet

Learnings/ Agreements –

- Ways forward. After the presentation and critiquing of the plans, Dr. Tapat presented the timelines for Mountain Province:

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| Submission of municipal outputs to PLGU | April 20 | |
| Consolidation of municipal outputs (matrices) by OPAG and OPVet | April 21- May 27 | |
| Refinement of the Provincial Consolidated Commodity Matrices (Municipalities, OPAG and OPVet) | | July 13-14, 2022 |
| Inputting of DA and MPSPC | | Aug 29- Sept 2 |
| CPAFEP Write shop (finalization and packaging) | | Sept, 1 st week |
| Presentation to PMC | | Sept, 3 rd week |
| Submission of the CPAFEP to DA-RFO-CAR | June 28, 2022 | September 30, 2022 |

Refinement of CPAFEP Planning Workshop for Province 3 (Iligao), November 17-18, 2022

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| | <p style="text-align: center;">PAFES</p> | <p>Highlights</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The activity was participated by representatives from the OMag/OMAs, MPDCs, BFAR-Province, OPVet, and PAENRO of the Ilogao Province. The activity was facilitated by DA-RFO-CAR. <p>Overview – by Ms. Virgie Tapat, Chief of the Field Operations Division</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ PAFES as an approach ✓ General Objective ✓ Expected Outputs ✓ Implementation Process of PAFES – Phase 1 to Phase 4 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update for the Province of Ilogao <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Planning Workshop did in April 20-21, 2022 ○ Consultation Workshop with the LCEs in September ○ Initial crafting of the CPAFEP for Ilogao started ○ To refine and finalize CPAFEP to avail of the PAFES Fund for 2023 as announced by ATI-CAR <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Status of CPAFEP in the Region <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Kalinga – already submitted on Sept. 30 ○ Benguet – finalizing the packaging of CPAFEP ○ Mt. Province – finalizing the packaging of CPAFEP ○ Apayao – Committed to submit a packaged CPAFEP before Nov. 30 ○ Abra – to finalize ○ On Dec. 16-17, all provinces will meet for the presentation of the finalized CPAFEP <p>Discussion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Originally, the province of Ilogao identified 17 commodities in their CPAFEP. With the limited time to finalize and package their CPAFEP, it was suggested that they trim down their commodities and prioritize what is needed for 2023-2024. The agreed priority commodities are as follows <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Heirloom Rice ○ Coffee ○ Banana ○ Highland Vegetables ○ Tilapia ○ Cattle |



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| | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Swine • Include priority projects of the Governor in the CPAFEP since it has a sure funding <p>Workshop</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • By Commodity Workshop was done to fast-track the completion of their CPAFEP Matrix • Timelines <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Enhancement/Revision of the matrices by PLGU – Nov. 18, 2022 ○ Online inputting of the matrices by all fund sources (thru gdvire/gsheet) by DA-CAR, ATI, BFAR, IFSU – Nov. 18-21, 2022 ○ Submission of the commodity profile (narrative) and matrices by OPAg, OPVet, and PPDO – Nov. 21, 2022 ○ Integration and final packaging by PPDO/PAENRO/PVet – Nov 21-28, 2022 ○ Submission of the CPAFEP to DA-RFO-CAR (soft copy, signed by the Gov) – Nov. 30, 2022 <p>PA Mariano Dunwan's Message</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Committed to submit their CPAFEP • Their team will convene on Nov.21-23 to finalize and package their CPAFEP • Expressed appreciation for the facilitators for the activity <p>DA-ATI-CAR and DA-RFO-CAR Harmonization Meeting for FY 2023</p> <p>The consultation activity serves as a convergence point to harmonize all agricultural extension interventions of both the DA ATI and DA RFO with the partner LGUs. It also aims to provide program updates, gather feedback and come up with harmonized plans and targets for 2023 that are aligned with the program thrusts and priorities of the Department of Agriculture. With the current issues and concerns on Mandana's-Garcia Ruling and the One DA program, a series of consultation meetings to iron out activities and plans is necessary to ensure that all agriculture and fishery extension (AFE) interventions will be in accordance with established guidelines.</p> <p>On October 24-26, 2022, the DA-RFO-CAR and DA-ATI-CAR Harmonization Meeting for FY 2023, was conducted to harmonize ESETS activity of DA-RFO-CAR and DA-ATI-CAR for FY 2023 for presentation to LGUs.</p> <p>Learning/ Agreements</p> <p>Results of the harmonization meeting will be discussed at the ESETS consultation meeting with the different Banner Program coordinators of the LGUs.</p> |
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| | MEETING | <p>Participate in the Management Committee Meeting</p> <p>On November 9–11, 2022, the ATI Management Committee met at ATI-RTC 12 in San Felipe, Tantarangan, South Cotabato. The activity was attended by Mr. Charlie C. Sagudan, OIC-ICD. The activity has the following agenda:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Call to order • Reading and approval of the previous minutes of the meeting • Matters from the previous minutes • Financial arising concerns <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Financial status as of October 31, 2022 (obligations status & as of Disbursement) ◦ Audit for CY 2022 by the Commission on Audit (National for CY Livestock 2022 by the program, One commission time on cleansing Audit of inventory of properties, equipment among others) ◦ Status of Fund transfer • Updates on the status of human resource concerns • Scholarship guidelines for the OA internship for the youth • Concerns about programs/ projects <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Coconut farmers and industry development plan ◦ RCEF ◦ Binhi ng Pag-asa ◦ Other Program • Other matters <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◦ Concerns about provident fund ◦ Status of occupancy percenter • In attendance at the meeting is the ATI Directorate, ATI Central Office Division Chiefs and the ATI-RTC Center Directors. |
| | MEETING | <p>2nd Semester ESP Council Meeting</p> <p>Extension Service Providers (ESP) council meeting is being held per semester. This is to discuss issues and concerns in the implementation of PAF-ESP programs, disseminate and discuss updates to the council, and other matters concerning extension service providers.</p> <p>On November 22, 2022, the meeting started at 1:00 PM. Present were: Christine Abellon representing the Private Sector; Corazon P. Aleoan representing the Provincial Local Government Unit and as an alternate of OIC Provincial Agriculturist Delinia Juan; Marlyn C. Tejera representing the AFEN from DA-RFO-CAR and as an alternate of Virginia A.</p> |

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| | | <p>Tapat; and Constantino Sudypan representing Benguet State University. The meeting was led by Dir. Charlie C. Sagudan representing the ATI Directorate and as ESP Regional Executive Officer. Also present were the ESP Secretariat Cristine B. Esnara and Veronica B. Siloy.</p> <p>The meeting started with the acknowledgment of the presence of everyone by Ms. Cristine B. Esnara followed by the agenda of the meeting. Ms. Esnara took charge of the review of the previous minutes of the meeting conducted last April 22, 2022.</p> <p>Attendance to the 2022 ATI National Livestock Program (NLP) Year-End Assessment and Consultative Planning Workshop</p> <p>The 2022 ATI National Livestock Program (NLP) Year-End Assessment and Consultative Planning Workshop was conducted on November 14-17, 2022 in Candon City Ilocos Sur. It was participated by various livestock focal and concerned staff from the country.</p> <p>Here are some of the recorded highlights throughout the activity:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training beyond target must be included in the TMIS • There will be an upgraded version of TMIS for next year • Swine Multiplier Farm: Green Zones or Pink Zones, or areas that will have sentinel this year • ATI-ITCPH sent a letter to Center Office to request of additional two Job Order Hiring (one civil engineer and one animal science for monitoring), start looking for a civil engineer preferably with experience in construction • In December ITCPH with BAFE and RAED will have a meeting with regard to the design of the building for SMF and SWAIB • Doc Ruth emphasized accommodating requests for 880 training, even cost sharing, etc. • Progressive report for SWAIB • Building sign age for projects (c/ o ITCPH) <p>Mentoring Session for The Development and Management of The Training Center Websites</p> <p>The mentoring took place in ATI-CO, Diliman, Quezon City, on November 17-18, 2022. It was participated by Mr. Bongbong L. Buli-e, <i>DA-ATI-CAR, Media Production Specialist</i> //.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The activity called by ATI-CO through a memorandum order particularly the Regional Training Centers of Northern Luzon namely, ATI-RTC-1, ATI-RTC2, ATI-RTC 3, and ATIRTC-CAR who have not yet updated their websites for a mentoring session. • Mr. Franco Borlaghan and Ms. Yovina-Claire Paung were the coaches and mentoring staff |
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| | CONSULTATION | <p>Consultation Workshop on the Development of Evaluation Studies for AFE PPP</p> <p>The consultation was conducted on November 22-23 2020, in ATI-CO, Quezon City, and was participated by Ms. Khareen B. Tigui-ing.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The workshop was initiated to come up with a Guideline for the Development of Evaluation studies for AFE PPPs. In line with the government's continuing efforts to improve all the components of the public sector management cycle (i.e., planning, budgeting, implementation, monitoring, and evaluation), this document primarily aims to provide a framework for the purposive conduct of AFE evaluation in the AF sector in support of good governance, transparency, accountability, and evidence-based decision making A draft guideline was presented as an initial working document which was worked out by the participants with the help of a resource person, Ms. Evelyn Esquejo The output will be forwarded to the RTCs when it's fully developed as feedbacked by some participants since the attendee failed to join the workshop due to medical conditions - Bleeding & pre-term labor. <p>Techno Gabay Program Review and Planning Workshop</p> <p>As directed by Special Order No. 232, Ms. Jalia S. Sagpa-ey, Information Officer II, of ATI-CAR was directed to participate in the Techno Gabay Program (TGP) Review and Planning Workshop on November 9-12, 2022 (inclusive of travel time) at the ATI-Rural Development and Education Center, Elliptical Road, Diliman, Quezon City.</p> <p>The activity serves as an avenue to review and harmonize existing guidelines for the implementation of the TGP, as well as discuss new strategies to support program partners for 2023 and beyond. Selected program partners from the local government unit, state university, and college, and Learning Site for Agriculture will also be invited to participate in the activity.</p> |
| | PLANNING ACTIVITIES | <p>ATI-CAR QTR3 CY2022 IN-HOUSE REVIEW ACTIVITY, November 14-15, 2022</p> <p>The conduct of a review and assessment is a significant activity for the Center to be regularly informed and updated on its performance based on set plans and implementing standards/procedures/guidelines/ directives/ frameworks. A picture of the performance will be presented to the staff to appreciate and visualize their contribution to the overall picture of the center. Operations from the Administration and Finance services will be reviewed in complementation with the physical accomplishment.</p> <p>For performance indicators with financial targets, a linear presentation was also presented per program for better understanding and appreciation of staff.</p> |
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| | <p>CBF MAFF PROJECT</p> | <p>The 5th AFE RBME system result was also presented to assess and analyze the areas where it failed (to address) and where are its strong points (to further develop). The result was presented by Ms. Khareen B. Tigu-ing, DMO I.</p> <p>Presentation of electricity, fuel, and water consumption was undertaken in response to RA 11285, otherwise known as Energy Efficiency and Conservation Act, which was signed and approved on April 12, 2019. With such, Mr. Jordan B. Pilyay, presented the details of the Center's electricity, fuel, and water consumption for the 1st Semester.</p> <p>For the Management Inputs/Updates, OIG-TCD Charlie C. Sagudan provided an overview of the implementing guidelines for the provision of Youth Scholarship grants on Organic Agriculture, Audits for CY 2022 by the COA, and attendance to the Building A Foundation for Knowledge Creation for Banner Programs: Sharing of Best Practices and Cy 2024 Planning Consultation December 5-9, 2022. He also provided inputs on the Center Updates on Human Resources Concerns</p> <p>Impressions:</p> <p><i>"Nice activity for updating the Center's progress. But may consider conducting it per semester, not quarterly, since we have the MOPTA to be updated and reminded. Urgent issues may be raised during the Flag Ceremonies. If not, schedule the activity earlier"</i> Ms. Jaila S. Sagpa-ey, Information Officer II</p> <p><i>"First of all, I would like to thank the proponents, and the training management team for this successful activity. With all things discussed, I was able to understand and appreciate the structured ways forward of individual staff up to the whole agency as one. I learned that planning, strategizing and transforming is a need for us to gain major change that will give impact in the advancement of our work results. Relating to the quotation from the past presentation, where it says, "if we keep doing what we are doing, we keep receiving what we are receiving". Overall, progress is impossible without change so let's continue that progress by making simple change."</i> Ms. Wylene Lumpias, Administrative Assistant, CDMS</p> <p>To assist the supplier in the delivery of procured farm inputs that will be used by the FCA's under the CBF MAFF Project in Bailii, Mankayan, Benguet and to conduct an inspection of delivered farms inputs; To assist the FCA's on the implementation of Production Module of potato (planting)</p> <p>On November 10-11, the 3 FCA members Ms. Hayralyn O-oc of the Rainig Farmers' Association, Mr. Chester M. Ngaseo of Blestdam Farmers' Association, and Ms. Fatima T. Sissi-il of Manpat-a-Farmers' Association recently received potato planting material (tubers), fertilizers, pesticides, PPE, farm tools, and fuel and engine oil that will be used for the production of potato. They are the 1st implementer of the potato production module. The procurement of these materials was based on the potato production module for the dry season made by the FCA's and funded by CBF MAFF.</p> <p>The staff was able to assist and help the supplier deliver the farm inputs last November 10, 2022, since, the planting of potato was scheduled on the first week of November 2022.</p> |

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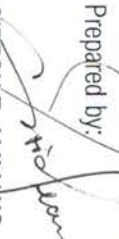
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| | <p style="text-align: center;">HIGHLIGHTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>(Specific title of activities, Why, When, Where, Who, How many)</i></p> <p>Delivery of BBO Kits</p> <p>On November 4, 2022, the BBO kits were delivered to the Provincial Veterinary Office of Mountain Province. A total of 80 kits were delivered and received by Dr. Dorris Hubalde, who will now be in charge of distributing the kits to the BBO officials. The BBO kits were guaranteed to be provided as quickly as possible so that the officers could begin using them.</p> <p>The B80 kits that were handed out included vacutainer tubes, needles, disposable syringes, gloves, a cooler, a tackle box, a scrub suit, boots, and facemask, alcohol, pig restrainer, among others.</p> <p>Hand-on on Introductory Training on UAV and Its Application in RDE - Phase 2</p> <p>The training is the practicum and Phase 2 of the Introductory Training on Drones conducted last September 24, 2021, sponsored by the Cordillera Consortium for Agriculture, Aquatic, and Resources Research and Development (CorCAARRD).</p> <p>Mr. Bongbong L. Bui-e and Mr. Edward P. Saldívar, Jr. joined the training on October 25, 2022, at Igorota-Solibao Hall, Northern Philippines Root Crops Training Center, BSU, La Trinidad, Benguet. The training will help the staff become more proficient at using drones, particularly for aerial photo-documentation of extension modalities like LSAs, PAF-ESPs, and other initiatives that demand for aerial documentation.</p> |
| <p>TRAINING ATTENDED BY STAFF</p> | <p>3rd Cordillera GFPS Assembly</p> <p>On November 3-4, the 3rd Cordillera GFPS Assembly was conducted in Baguio City and was participated by Ms. Jam Balingan, Ms. Veronica Siloy, Mr. Bongbong Bui-e, and Ms. Khareen B. Tiguiling.</p> <p>The activity aims to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To convene the GFPS of all government departments, including their attached agencies, offices, bureaus, state universities and colleges, GOCCs, local government units, and all other government instrumentalities in CAR to inform and update them on their roles and responsibilities in advancing gender mainstreaming in their own organizations. • To orient and update the CAR-GFPS members on the use of the GFPS Functionality Tools for NGAs and LGUs • To consult GFPS members on issues and concerns in implementing GAD-related programs or services <p>Reorientation on the Government Procurement Act (R.A 9184) and latest Government Procurement Policy Board [GPPB] Issuances</p> <p>Transparency, accountability, effectiveness, and efficiency are some of the elements of good governance. These elements are greatly embedded in the public procurement process. Similarly, procurement policies in government, as outlined in the Republic Act 9184 and its revised Implementing Rules and Regulations (IRR), continue to undergo reforms toward good governance.</p> |
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| | <p>INSTITUTION REPRESENTATION REPORT (IRR)</p> | <p>With these, the webinar on RA 9184 and its revised IRR was conducted on November 14-18, 2022, and was participated by Ms. Resley Ann G. Sumedca.</p> <p>Fundamentals of Data Management and Reporting Using Spreadsheet Training Workshop</p> <p>The training workshop on the Fundamentals of Data Management and Reporting Using Spreadsheets intends to empower participants to confidently use the software so that they can be more productive in the workplace. With that, Ms. Brandy L. Bandy and Ms. Khareen B. Tigui-ning virtually participated in the training on November 5, 12, and 19. Accordingly, participants will be able to effectively use Spreadsheets, and learn how to use the software in data processing, management, and analysis. Most people use this software for basic data manipulation and analysis and are not aware of its sophisticated data management and charting techniques and advanced data analysis capability. This course will build the participant's current Spreadsheet skills on the use of Spreadsheet's powerful tools for data management and statistical analysis.</p> |
| | <p>INSTITUTION REPRESENTATION REPORT (IRR)</p> | <p>PAGBA SEMINAR "Responding to the Continuing Challenges of Innovations and Technology to Public Financial Management</p> <p>The Philippine Association for Government Budget Administration (PAGBA), Inc., offers a new line-up of topics - all attuned to a single objective: to sustain the provision and facilitation of capacity-building requirements relative to sound public financial management and good governance, including worthwhile information on work-life balance.</p> <p>Ms. Aiza B. Abdul, Ms. Tessie B. Lingbanan, and Ms. Glorinita S. Lasuden of ATI-CAR, then took part in the aforementioned activity at the L' Fisher Hotel in Bacolod City. Accordingly, the 2022 theme, "Responding to the Continuing Challenges of Innovations and Technology to Public Financial Management, connotes a task to financial managers on how to respond to structural reforms attendant to digitalization, and a call to civil servants that service responsiveness requires continuing information and professional development.</p> |

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