



Agriculture Attaché Dr. Josyline Javelosa (center) with visiting Kansas Corn Collegiate Academy Students and Kansas Corn representatives Emily Koop and Stacy Mayo-Martinez at the Philippine Embassy in Washington on July 17, 2019.

WASHINGTON — The Philippine Embassy, through the Office of the Agriculture Attaché Dr. Josyline Javelosa, received six students from Kansas Corn Collegiate Academy on July 17, 2019.

The students traveled to the U.S. capital on July 15-18, 2019 to learn about the many different aspects of the corn industry with a specific focus on policy and trade.

East Kansas Corn Market Development Coordinator Emily Koop and Kansas Corn Director of Industry Relations Stacy Mayo-Martinez accompanied the students during their visits with U.S. legislature, government offices such as the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, industry professionals, and the Philippine Embassy.

The group met with Dr. Javelosa to know more about her role as lead agriculture representative of the Philippines in the United States and the Americas, and further learn about the importance of the Philippines as a trading partner of U.S. agriculture.

Dr. Javelosa welcomed the group and briefed them about the Philippines' continuous and robust economic growth, Philippine agriculture, and her engagements in post with regard to food and agricultural trade policy, trade and investment promotion and technical cooperation.

She further commended the student program, which allowed participants to examine in more depth various factors, and trends that may impact the corn industry and their future careers in the field of agribusiness.

She likewise informed the students that the Philippines is an importer of corn by-products from the U.S. such as ethanol and distillers' dried grains.



Embassy Agriculture Attaché Denise O'Connell and the Philippine Ambassador to the Philippines, M. Benjamin H. Llanes, on July 16, 2019.



Morgan has visited the Philippines Embassy, U.S. Agricultural Counselor to the Philippines



Spicy fried (layup) bags (stuffed), gungite and duppe, and deatite as sample Filipino (bingus)



From left, NSBA Agr. Dev. Unit Director, USAID/Philippines Office, Benjamin T. S. Dipol, Office of the