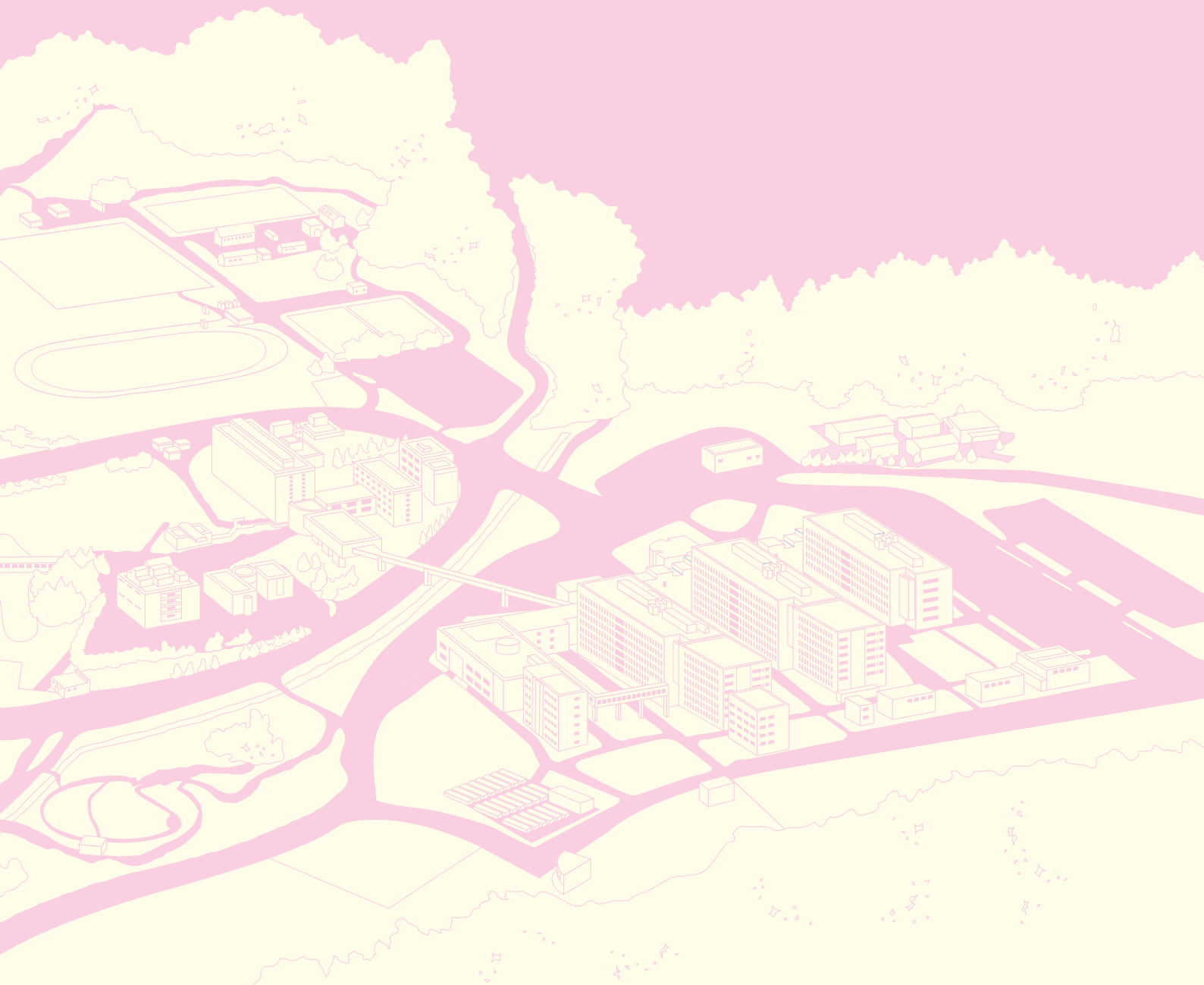


English



Course schedule for the 2015 academic year

Semester	Campus	Common subjects	Specialized Subjects														
			College of Human and Social Sciences							College of Science and Engineering						College of Medical, Pharmaceutical and Health Sciences	
			School of Humanities	School of Law	School of Economics	School of Education	School of Teacher Education	School of Regional Development Studies	School of International Studies	School of Mathematics and Physics	School of Chemistry	School of Mechanical Engineering	School of Electrical and Computer Engineering	School of Environmental Design	School of Natural System	School of Medicine	School of Pharmaceutical Sciences
University-wide, all years	all years	all years	all years	all years	all years	all years	all years	all years	all years	all years	all years	all years	all years	Second, third and fourth year students	First year students only	all years	
First semester	Apr.														*	○	
		4/10 Fri.	4/10 Fri.	4/10 Fri.	4/10 Fri.	4/10 Fri.	4/10 Fri.	4/10 Fri.	4/10 Fri.	4/10 Fri.	4/10 Fri.	4/10 Fri.	4/10 Fri.	4/10 Fri.	4/10 Fri.	4/10 Fri.	4/10 Fri.
	May	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)
	Jun.																
	Jul.																
Second semester	Aug.	8/6 Thu.	8/6 Thu.	8/6 Thu.	8/6 Thu.	8/6 Thu.	8/6 Thu.	8/6 Thu.	8/6 Thu.	8/6 Thu.	8/6 Thu.	8/6 Thu.	8/6 Thu.	8/6 Thu.	7/24 Fri.	8/4 Tue.	8/6 Thu.
	Sep.					9/1 Tue. Teaching Practice third, fourth year students									9/1 Tue.		
	Oct.	10/1 Thu.	10/1 Thu.	10/1 Thu.	10/1 Thu.	10/1 Thu.	10/1 Thu.	10/1 Thu.	10/1 Thu.	10/1 Thu.	10/1 Thu.	10/1 Thu.	10/1 Thu.	10/1 Thu.	Classes First half (includes exam period)	9/29 Tue.	10/1 Thu.
	Nov.	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes	Classes
	Dec.																
Second semester	Jan.	12/22 Tue.	12/22 Tue.	12/22 Tue.	12/22 Tue.	12/22 Tue.	12/22 Tue.	12/22 Tue.	12/22 Tue.	12/22 Tue.	12/22 Tue.	12/22 Tue.	12/22 Tue.	12/22 Tue.	12/25 Fri.	12/22 Tue.	12/22 Tue.
		1/4 Mon.	1/4 Mon.	1/4 Mon.	1/4 Mon.	1/4 Mon.	1/4 Mon.	1/4 Mon.	1/4 Mon.	1/4 Mon.	1/4 Mon.	1/4 Mon.	1/4 Mon.	1/4 Mon.	1/4 Mon.	1/4 Mon.	1/4 Mon.
	Feb.	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes Second half (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)	Classes (includes exam period)
		2/10 Wed.	2/10 Wed.	2/10 Wed.	2/10 Wed.	2/10 Wed.	2/10 Wed.	2/10 Wed.	2/10 Wed.	2/10 Wed.	2/10 Wed.	2/10 Wed.	2/10 Wed.	2/10 Wed.		2/12 Fri.	2/10 Wed.
	Mar.														3/18 Fri.		

Note: 1. Asterisk (*): Major course schedules for prior years depend on core curriculum courses. Fifth and sixth year students will have somewhat different course schedules. Make sure to check the separate course schedules provided and other detailed documents.
 2. Some terms mix courses, exam/extra class preparation, and holidays to ensure that there are sufficient numbers of each day of the week during that period.
 3. Note that this schedule is only a plan and is subject to change without notice. Always check bulletins for the latest information.
 Star (★): Friday, August 7 is a regular class day for first year students—not a school holiday.
 Circle (○): Different academic years have different course schedules. Be sure to check the calendar for the current year.

□ First term

(Before core curriculum courses start/grade reports and other documents distributed)

- 4/2 · 3 · 6 Core curriculum course orientation
- 4/2~4/6 Regular health checkups
- 4/7 Official entrance ceremony and orientation
- 4/8 Core curriculum course guidance
- 4/9 College orientation
- 4/10~4/16 Core curriculum course guidance
- 4/10~4/23 Course registration
- 4/27~4/30 Confirm/update course permission form
- 5/1 Switch to Monday courses
- 5/7 Switch to Wednesday courses
- 5/31 University anniversary
- 9/28 Graduation ceremony

□ Second term

(Before core curriculum courses start/grade reports and other documents distributed)

- 10/1~10/7 Core curriculum course guidance
- 10/1~10/14 Course registration
- 10/16~10/20 Confirm/update course permission form
- 11/2 · 11/4 Courses canceled for the Kindaisai festival
- 11/5 Switch to Monday courses
- 1/12 Switch to Monday courses
- 1/15 Courses canceled for exam preparation at the University Admissions Center
- 1/16 · 1/17 Exams at the University Admissions Center
- 2/25 · 2/26 Individual academic achievement tests/first-term schedule
- 3/12 Individual academic achievement tests/second-term schedule
- 3/22 Graduation ceremony

Course timetable	
First period	8:45~10:15
Second period	10:30~12:00
Third period	13:00~14:30
Fourth period	14:45~16:15
Fifth period	16:30~18:00
Sixth period	18:15~19:45

Develop your humanity. Become a globally minded leader!

YAMAZAKI Koetsu
President
Kanazawa University



Dear incoming students,

Congratulations on your acceptance into Kanazawa University! The school that is soon to be your alma mater has a long and proud history that first began with the founding of the Kaga Vaccination Center in 1862, eventually becoming a full university under Japan's new system in 1949. Kanazawa University is committed to turning out globally minded leaders while fulfilling its role as a **knowledge base of East Asia**, ever rooted in its core principle of serving as a **research university dedicated to education that opens up its doors to both the local community and the world at large**.

What do you want to get out of your time at Kanazawa University? What are your goals and dreams? What do you want to learn in your four—perhaps six—years of university study? First and foremost, I hope you will throw yourself into mastering the knowledge and skills you'll need for your chosen field of study and go on to get qualified or licensed in that area. That is the obvious goal of your education, but is that all there is to the university experience?

Make yourself a better person! Learn what it means to be a great human being, develop your expertise, and grow into a mature citizen of the world. No matter what your specific goals are, these aspirations should lie at the heart of everything you do. Ask yourself how you really want to spend your college years. What do you need to think about—what plan do you need to put in place to become the person you want to be? As you progress in your studies, it is my fervent hope that you will discipline yourself—forge yourself—into a truly remarkable person.

The very first step in this process is to **develop your humanity**. Go out and learn the basics in the humanities, the social sciences, the natural sciences. Get some common sense. Get some culture. Become a mature and well-rounded person. To achieve this, it is important that you develop the critical thinking skills you will need to formulate your own values and your own views on history and culture. Interact with all kinds of people, make friends, and grow as you experience life's profound hellos and goodbyes. Learn how you are unique, and develop and celebrate those qualities: they are the building blocks of your character and your strengths. It's OK to break the mold every once in awhile. Remember that different ways of thinking are what lead us to new discoveries and innovations.

Your second priority is to **develop yourself as an expert in your field**. It has been seven years since Kanazawa University overhauled its traditional departmental structure in April 2008 and introduced a new area-studies system. Make the most of our **progressive selection program** and **minors** to take charge of your education. Learn the basics in your major as you choose your ultimate area of specialization, following a plan of study that you create yourself. Grow into the person you want to be as you deepen your expert knowledge, polish your skills, and develop your creativity. Walk your own path and set your own goals, working day after day and pushing yourself to achieve them. The university is a place that gives you the freedom to do just that.

Third and finally, **become a globally minded leader!** In the 2014 academic year, Kanazawa University was selected for the Top Global University Project by Japan's Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology, and we are working to be thoroughly globalized. Our campuses offer an international academic environment where Japanese and international students can work side-by-side with focus and purpose. If you want to take your place on the world stage and take on global challenges, you must tirelessly develop yourself into a well-rounded person. Hone your international communication skills and gain confidence interacting with others. Cultivate creativity and a broad perspective backed by sophisticated specialist knowledge. Develop your practical skills. This is how you will open the doors to your future.

These four or six years will form the foundation for who you will become as a person, and also as a contributing member of society. The faculty and staff at Kanazawa University will throw their hearts and souls into supporting you during this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to learn at our institution.

We make it easier for students passionate about taking up the challenge to study abroad with our many exchange programs and available scholarships. Develop your heart and mind so that you are resilient in the face of difficulties, and forge yourself into a true leader who can go out into the world and make a difference.

“I don’t know” and Self-Identity



SHIBATA Masayoshi
Vice President
Kanazawa University

Welcome, new students of Kanazawa University!

Back when a non-Japanese president of a university entered a university as a freshman like you, he asked the following question of his father, who was also a president of a different university at that time. “What was the most difficult answer you ever had to give?” His father replied, “I don’t know.”

“What?” the son responded. “You did know anything?” “That’s not what I mean,” his father corrected him. “The most difficult thing for us to say is to answer clearly “I don’t know” about what we don’t know.”

“I should know exactly what I don’t know”, this essentially Socratic attitude becomes increasingly harder to honestly hold as we grow older, and gain more and more knowledge. We are afraid of looking stupid, we try to show off, we get overconfident—, so that we unconsciously cloud our own vision to the point that we believe that we know things we actually don’t know. That stands in the way of getting true knowledge. This is why I recommend you, as new university students, not to deceive yourselves with this kind of false knowing. Ask yourself sincerely what you truly know for sure.

Kanazawa University set forth its “Global” Standard (KUGS) in the 2014 academic year to outline the knowledge and skills that it promises to give you upon graduation. I’d like to take this opportunity to talk about the second sub-standard, which is “Know Yourself and Train Yourself”. Underneath that simple statement is the message, “Know who you are, challenge your limitations, and develop constantly the capacity of your human resilience through intellectual adventure as well as mental and physical trainings.”

From the time we are born, we are all curious about who we really are. In our vernal years, we usually struggle with the gap between the way we see ourselves and the way other people see us, and this drives us to seek out who we really are, and to find our true identity. Probably that’s when we start to look within us. But no matter how deep we turn inward, we can’t find ourselves there. So let me say here that ultimately, our true selves would appear in the limits of our skills and abilities—, as though they contingently fall upon us. Knowing yourself is nothing other than understanding your own limitations in such a way.

Now we have arrived at the real questions. Everyone has their own limitations in each “Form”. How can we overcome them? How can we push past them and go through the next door? This challenge creates new and better versions of ourselves. The Kanazawa University “Global” Standard called this challenging attitude as “human resilience”, which includes our ability to bounce back from crisis. I assure you, attaining the “human resilience” in your way is also something that each of you could have in your leaning here, at Kanazawa University.

Knowledge teaches you limitations, and the limitations invite you to create a new, even stronger self.

Charter of KU

“Establishment, 1 st of April 2004”

Humankind, despite repeated acts of creation and destruction, has succeeded over the course of its long history in enhancing an understanding of nature and various social phenomena, and has thereby developed a highly public culture. Universities, which have the responsibility of carrying out academic research, have served to bind generations together through creation of knowledge and fostering of talent, and consequently have contributed to the formation and development of a diverse society. Now a new era has dawned, in which numerous people cross national boundaries to cooperate on a global scale.

Kanazawa University, inheriting the tradition of its predecessor school, was established in 1949. After coming through the turbulent postwar period, the University has certainly contributed towards the development of Japan and the world. However, with its new start as a National University Corporation, the time has come to inquire once again into the true meaning of being “a university dedicated to society.”

Kanazawa University has the goal of becoming “a research university dedicated to education, while opening up its doors to both local and global society.” With this objective the university will work on reform, in the belief that its activities will contribute to 1) the opening up of a new 21st century era, and 2) the promotion of world peace and the sustainable development of humankind. Kanazawa University shall hereby establish its charter based on the above ideology and objectives.

Education

1. Kanazawa University shall accept motivated students with various talents and competencies, giving consideration to collaboration with various educational institutes, recurrent education for adults, international student education and lifelong learning. The university will implement a quality educational program with clearly defined objectives at both undergraduate and graduate levels.
2. Kanazawa University shall respect the individuality of students as well as their right to learn, having self-study as the basis of education. Organized faculty development activities geared towards educational reform will be enhanced in order to foster the ability to acquire specialized knowledge and the capability to pursue problems. Furthermore, our faculty members are adaptable to international society, are of high moral character, and have personalities rich in human qualities.

Research

3. Kanazawa University shall endeavor to cultivate the intellect of students in all of its forms — from that required for fundamental research dealing with the pursuit of truth, to that required for practical research directly connected to technology. The university shall thus actively contribute to society by opening up new academic fields and by promoting the transfer of technology and the creation of new industry.
4. Kanazawa University shall provide its members with an environment suitable for carrying out research, independently guaranteeing academic freedom and healthy competition, regardless of the field of study, i.e. whether it be humanities, social sciences, natural sciences or medicine,

and regardless of the type of research, i.e. whether it be fundamental or applied research. Furthermore, the university shall promote prospective research and train young researchers, thereby maintaining a structure capable of challenging the status quo at all times, and bringing out its own distinct characteristics.

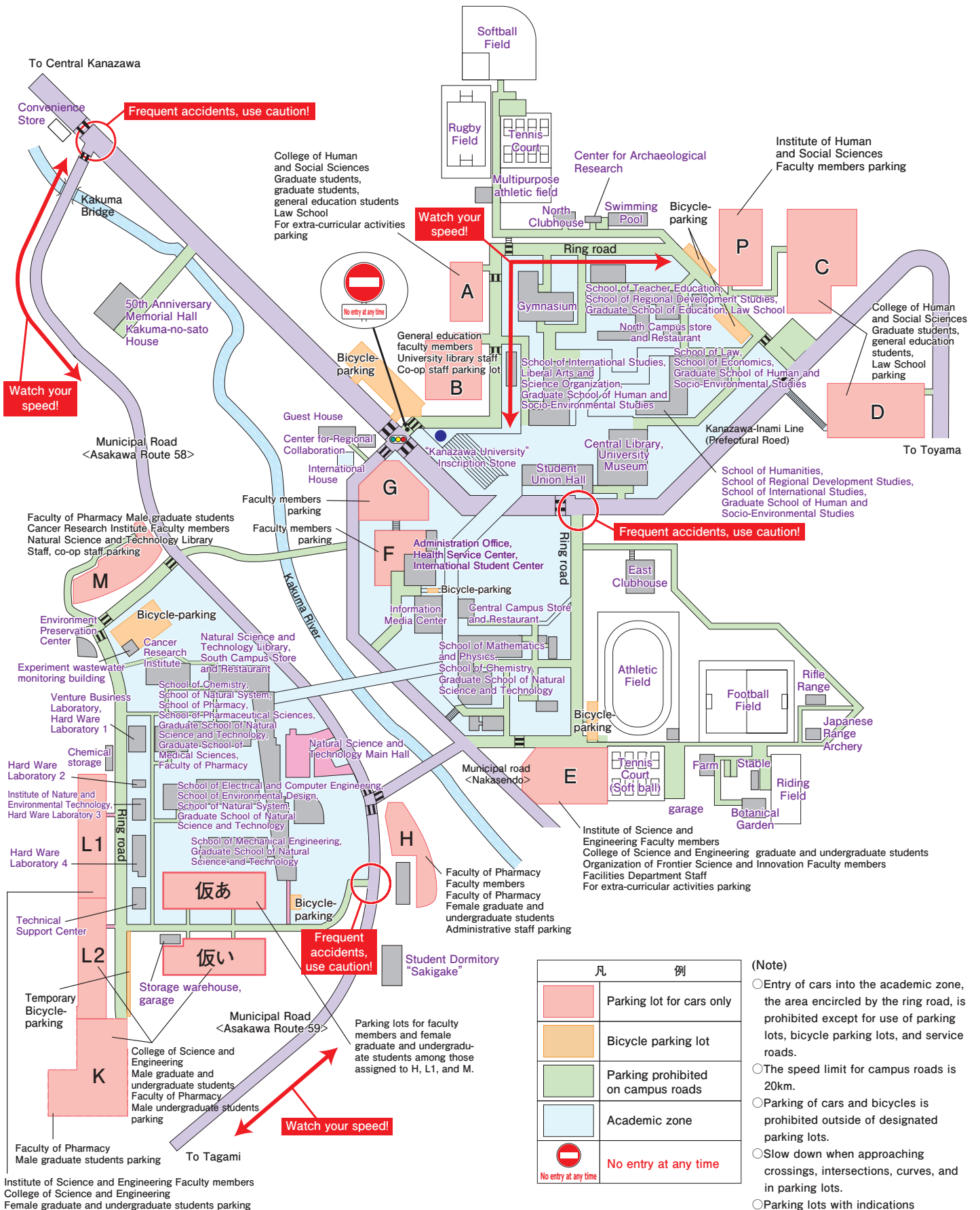
Social Contribution

5. Kanazawa University shall use its resources to promote the development of academic culture and lay the foundations for the educational, medical and welfare systems of the region. Serving as a stronghold of intellect in East Asia, it shall continue to disseminate information to the globalizing world.
6. Kanazawa University shall fulfill its responsibility as “a research university dedicated to education, open to both the local and global community”, by extending student education from the pre-entrance to post-graduation period, by utilizing and managing intellectual property resulting from academic research to actively contribute to society, and by promoting the development and popularization of advanced medical services.

Administration

7. Kanazawa University shall apply an autonomous and self-reliant administrative policy, and all departments shall work organically with each other, while developing their own characteristics based on their respective specialties and roles. Moreover, the University shall evaluate the extent to which plans have been carried out, and implement constant reforms including revision of the organization and its systems.
8. Kanazawa University shall utilize grants from the government and funds raised independently in a judicious and systematic manner. The University, while paying respect to human rights, will provide its members with a secure environment suitable for devotion to their duties. Furthermore, as a National University Corporation serving the public, it shall fulfill its duties in the area of social accountability.

Kakuma District Traffic Regulations Diagram



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	Parking lot for cars only
	Bicycle parking lot
	Parking prohibited on campus roads
	Academic zone
	No entry at any time

- (Note)
- Entry of cars into the academic zone, the area encircled by the ring road, is prohibited except for use of parking lots, bicycle parking lots, and service roads.
 - The speed limit for campus roads is 20km.
 - Parking of cars and bicycles is prohibited outside of designated parking lots.
 - Slow down when approaching crossings, intersections, curves, and in parking lots.
 - Parking lots with indications classifying male and female, in the case of a special reason, can be used for parking regardless of gender.

Course schedule for the 2015 academic year
 Develop your humanity. Become a globally minded leader!
 President
 “I don’t know” and Self-Identity Vice President
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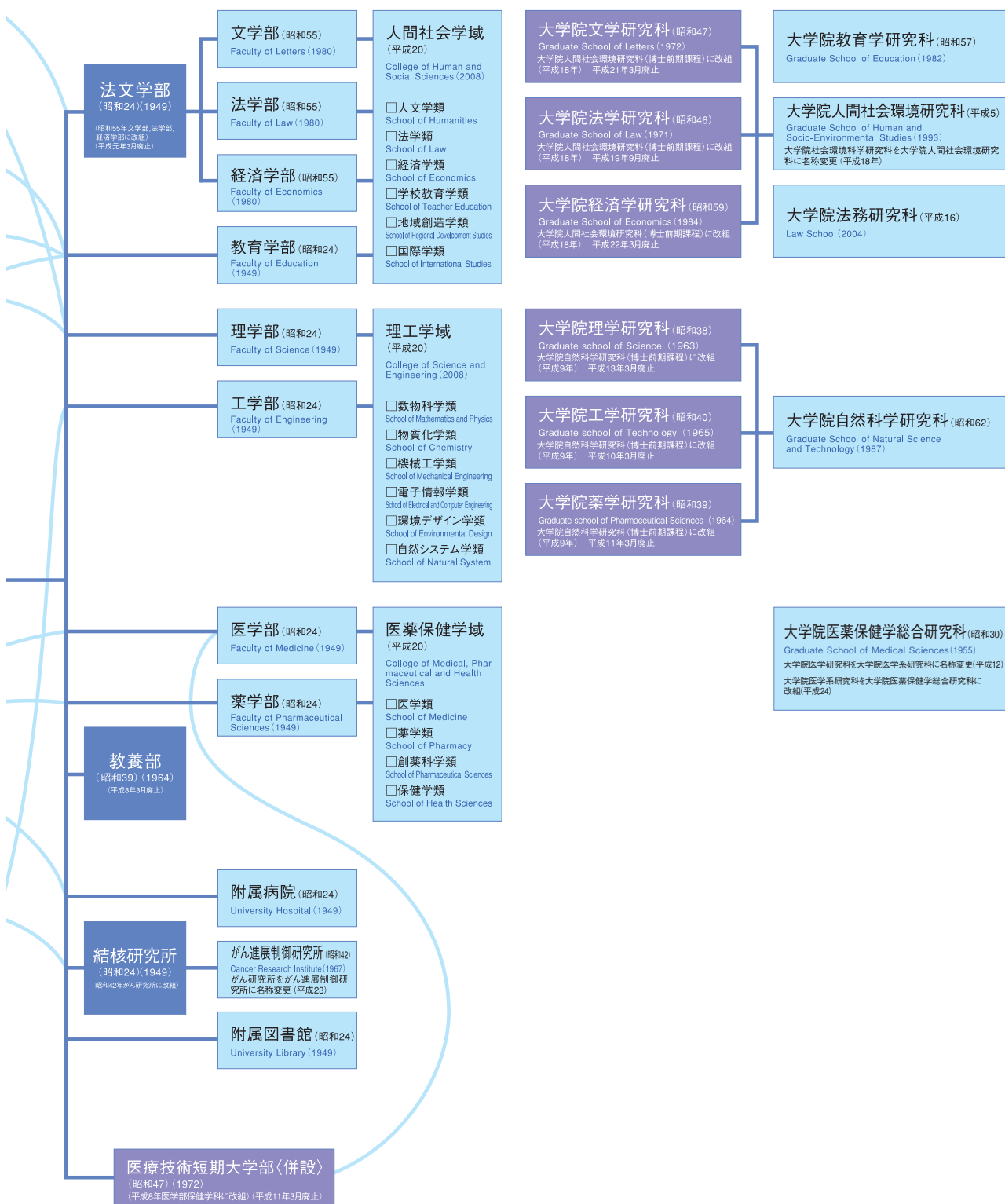
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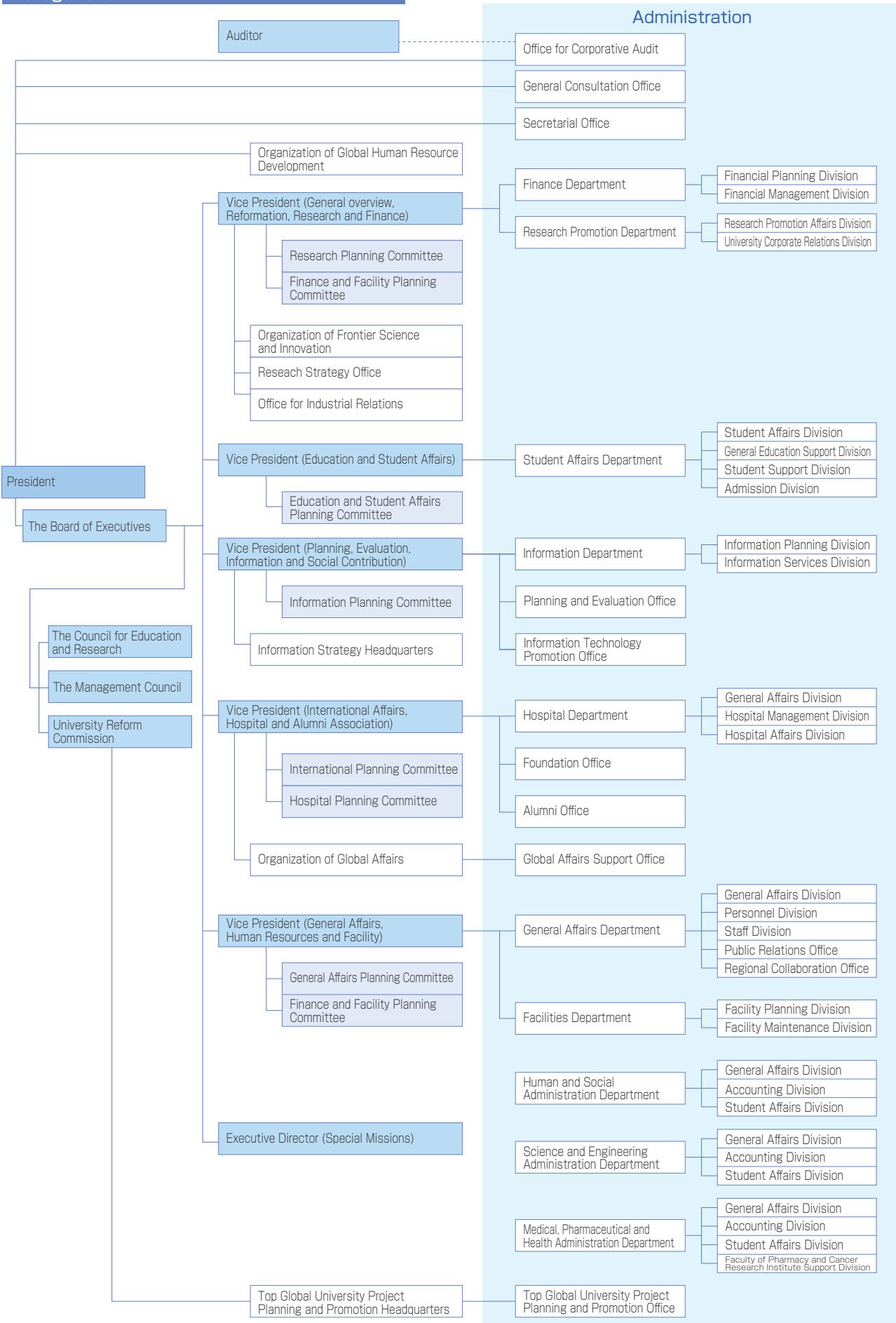
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2 Organization and admissions capacity

Management



Education and Research

Bachelors	College of Human and Social Sciences
	College of Science and Engineering
	College of Medical, Pharmaceutical and Health Sciences

Graduate Schools	Graduate School of Education (Master's Course)	(35)
	Graduate School of Human and Socio-Environmental Studies (Integrated Course of Master's and Doctoral Levels)	First Semester (55) Second Semester (12)
	Graduate School of Natural Science and Technology (Integrated Course of Master's and Doctoral Levels)	First Semester (377) Second Semester (103)
	Graduate School of Medical Sciences (Master's Course, Integrated Course of Master's and Doctoral Levels, Doctoral Course)	Master (15) PhD (80) First Semester (108) Second Semester (36)
	Law School (Professional Degree Course)	(15)

One-Year Undergraduate Course

Institute	Institute of Human and Social Sciences
	Institute of Science and Engineering
	Institute of Medical, Pharmaceutical and Health Sciences

University Hospital

University Institute	Cancer Research Institute
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University Library

Common Institutes for Education and Research	Center for Regional Collaboration
	Advanced Science Research Center
	Information Media Center
	Foreign Language Institute
	Institute of Natural and Environmental Technology
	Research Center for Higher Education
	Environment Preservation Center
	Research Center for Child Mental Development

Health Service Center

Liberal Arts and Science Organization

Organization of Global Human Resource Development

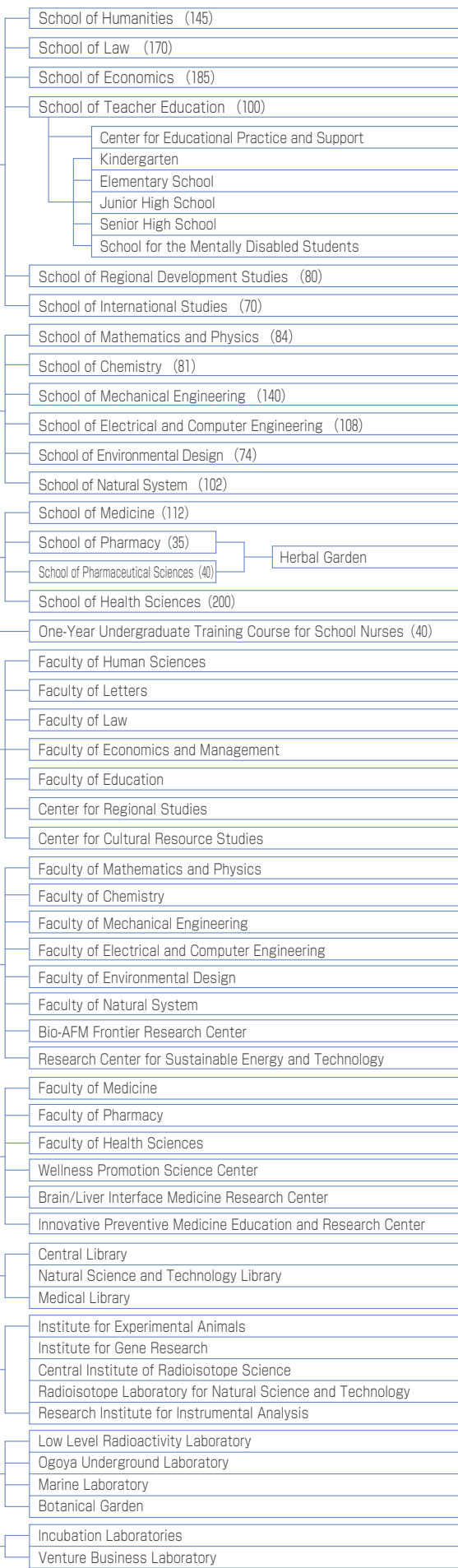
Institute for Frontier Science Initiative

Organization of Frontier Science and Innovation

Organization of Global Affairs

Common Research Facilities	Low Temperature Laboratory
	University Museum
	Center for Archaeological Research
	Technical Support Center

Career Design Laboratory for Gender Equality



Note: Numbers in parenthesis are enrollment capacities

II Student services

1

Administration Office (main building): Student Affairs Department / Health Service Center / International Student Section, Global Affairs Support Office

This facility handles a full range of administrative tasks that affect student life, from admissions to graduation. Tasks are integrated and coordinated across various academic disciplines.

A Student services

Student life

- Academics and student life (consultation/advising)
- Moving in and out of student dorms →P136
- Scholarships →P113
- Tuition exemptions and deferred payment →P113

Extracurricular activities

- Official club activities →P130
(Registering new student groups, borrowing items)
- Athletic facilities, meeting facilities, extracurricular activity facilities →P132
- Campus volunteer festivals, art festivals, athletic meets →P129
- Parking permits (extracurricular activities)

B Career support center →P122

- Job search and career advancement consultations (mock interviews, entry sheet support etc.)
- Job search information (employment ads, related publications, etc.)
- Job search guidance (private sector, public sector, teaching positions, etc.)
- On-campus job fairs
- Mock interviews and group discussions
- Career notebook, job-hunting handbook
- Internships

C Entrance examinations

- Student recruiting
- Admissions

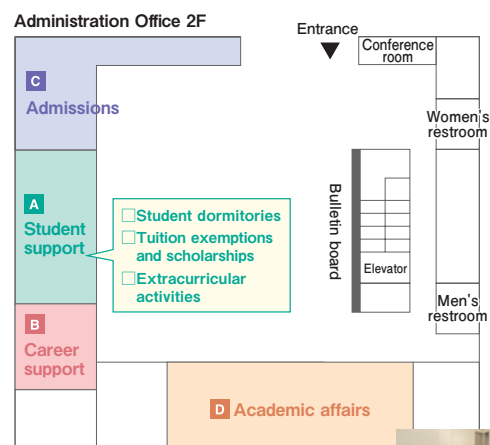
D Academic affairs

- Tatsunokuchi Seminar House information →P148
- Automated student registration, student ID, and certificate issuance →P102
- Academic information system management

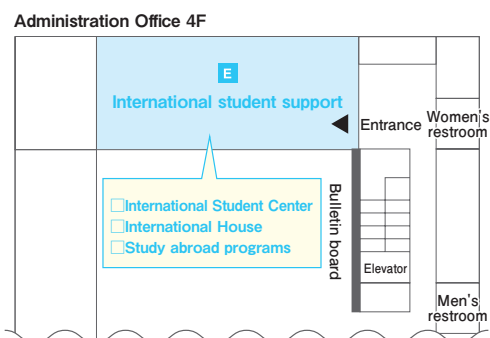
E International student support

Administration Office 4F

- Consultations for international students
- Consultation on study abroad programs →P134
- International Student Center administration
- International House administration



Administration Office 2F



Health Service Center

Administration Office 1F →P116

- Regular health checkups, special health checkups, follow-up exams
- Health consultations and advice
- First-aid treatment, first-aid kit rentals
- Issuance of health certificates
- Student consultations
- Safety and health administration
- Student accident insurance for academics and research
- Student x-ray administration

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Academic administrators

School administrators*

School administrators take charge of specialized courses and related administrative tasks in that school (the items listed on the right), typically **starting the second semester of students' second year (starting the first semester of the second year for the School of Medicine)**.

Note: The term "administrator" will be used here to include the Academic affairs Section and the Student Affairs Section in the Student Affairs Division of the Science and Engineering Administration Department.

General Education Student Affairs Section General Education Hall

Core curriculum courses are taught in the General Education Hall.

General Education Student Affairs Section takes charge of core curriculum courses, examinations, grades and the like (the items marked with an asterisk (*) on the right), typically **through the first semester of students' second year (through the second semester of the first year for the School of Medicine)**

Academics

- Curriculum*
- Course schedules and timetables*
- Course permissions and academic guidance*
- Cancellations and makeup classes, intensive courses*
- Semester finals, grades, course credits*
- Licensing and qualification tests
- Going on to graduate school, off-campus programs, study abroad programs

Documents

- Reissuing student IDs*
- Name changes

Student life

- Support with studying and everyday life (consultations and advice)*
- Issuance of parking permits (regular curriculum)*
- Extracurricular activities unique to colleges and schools
- Facility usage within schools
- Document information desk for the Student Support Section in the Student Affairs Division (for students off Kakuma Campus)

International students

- Scholarships and subsidies for international students
- Document information desk for the international student administrator at the Global Affairs Support Office
- Information desk for international student events

Academic transfers

- Graduation, program completion, degrees
- Program and research lab assignments
- Absences, readmission, withdrawal
- Changing schools, programs, or majors

Career support

- General career survey
- Job search consultations
- Job-hunting information

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List of student contacts

Academic unit		Person in charge		Contact information		Address
				Phone	Email*	
Administration Office	Student Affairs Department	Student Affairs Division	General Affairs Section	264-5156	stsomu	Kakuma-machi, Kanazawa 920-1192
			Academic Affairs Section	264-5155	kyomu	
	Student Support Division	Student Support Section	264-5164	stsien		
		Student Service Section	264-5168	soudan		
		Student Service Section	264-5254	soudan		
Health Service Center	Career Support Department	Career Support Section	264-5265	syukatsu		
Career Support Department						
Liberal Arts and Science Organization	General Education Support Division	General Education Student Affairs Section	264-5758	stgaku		
Global Affairs Support Office		International Student Section	264-5188	ryukou		
School of Humanities, School of International Studies	Student Affairs Division, Human and Social Administration Department	Humanities and International Student Affairs Section	264-5455	n-jkgaku	Kakuma-machi, Kanazawa 920-1192	
School of Law, School of Economics		Law and Economics Student Affairs Section	264-5457	n-hkgaku		
School of Teacher Education, School of Regional Development Studies		Education and Regional Development Studies Student Affairs Section	264-5603	n-kegaku		
College of Science and Engineering	Student Affairs Division, Science and Engineering Administration Department	Academic affairs Section	234-6831	s-kyomu	Kakuma-machi, Kanazawa 920-1192	
		Student Affairs Section	234-6838	s-gaku		
		Admission Section	234-6823	s-nyusi		
School of Medicine	Student Affairs Division, Medical, Pharmaceutical and Health Administration Department	Medical Sciences Student Affairs Section	265-2125	t-igaku1	13-1 Takara-machi, Kanazawa 920-8640	
School of Pharmacy, School of Pharmaceutical Sciences	Faculty of Pharmacy and Cancer Research Institute Support Division, Medical, Pharmaceutical and Health Administration Department	Pharmacy Student Affairs Section	234-6827	y-gakumu	Kakuma-machi, Kanazawa 920-1192	
School of Health Sciences	Student Affairs Division, Medical, Pharmaceutical and Health Administration Department	Health Sciences Student Affairs Section	265-2515	t-igaku2	5-11-80 Kodatsuno, Kanazawa 920-0942	

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For more information on key administrative tasks, see <http://www.kanazawa-u.ac.jp/inquiry/index.html> (in Japanese).

III Campus Life

1 Communicating with Students

1. Communications from the University

Bulletin Board

Communications for students will all be carried out on the bulletin boards or on the Acanthus Portal. **No assistance will be provided for any disadvantage resulting from forgetting to check the bulletin boards or Acanthus portal**, so be sure to make checking both a habit.

Bulletin boards can be found in the Entrance Hall of the General Education Lecture Hall, as well as near the Student Affairs section of each school. The main items on the bulletin boards are as follows.

- | | |
|---|---|
| - Timetables for classes, examinations, etc | - Notices regarding tuition waivers / scholarships, etc |
| - Notices regarding class cancellations and makeup classes, etc | - Documents for submission, notices regarding submission deadlines, etc |
| - Lecture room/time changes, etc | - Calls for individual students |
| - Notices regarding Subject Registration / Grade Reports, etc | - Other public notices, notifications, and communications |

Acanthus portal

To coincide with the laptop computer requirement, the Acanthus portal is in service. The University may contact certain students through this system (for example, to notify regarding lost items). As with the bulletin boards, be sure to regularly check this portal. For more details regarding the Acanthus portal, please see page 138.

Inquiry by phone or email

Inquiries via phone or email regarding any of the matters above are not accepted. Upon arriving at school, it is important to **"check for yourself"** at the common courses Student Affairs office (common courses hall) or the specialized courses Student Affairs office.

2. Communications from outside the university

Calls and postage for students from outside of the university will not be accepted. Please inform your family, friends, and employers of this fact.

3. Emergency contact

The quick reporting and awareness raising of information regarding approaching typhoons, the cancellation of classes or final examinations, etc due to unforeseen circumstances, and information regarding the appearance of suspicious persons on campus to prevent student subjection to or involvement in any crimes such as theft or obscenity, etc, will also be carried out through the Acanthus portal.

2 Certificates, Procedures

1. Student ID card

An important item that is proof you are a student of Kanazawa University. Please carry it in a manner that is easy to produce upon request, and do not lose it.

Period of validity

The period of validity is the same as the length of study, 4 years (6 for medical sciences). In the case of expiration due to repeated years or temporary absence from school, please exchange the expired ID card for a new one at the Student Affairs section of the school you belong to.

Returning a student ID

- When no longer a student due to dropping out or expulsion
- If you find a previous student ID card after receiving a replacement, please return it to Student Affairs

Presentation / Use

- When borrowing books from the library
- When obtaining various certification forms from the automatic certificate issuing machine
- For use in taking attendance in certain classes
- When taking examinations
- When taking the periodical medical examination
- As a card key for entering certain buildings
- When requested by a member of University faculty and other such situations which require the presentation and/or use of ID.

Handle with care

Please keep it in a case to prevent bending, and use it carefully. Also, information is magnetically stored inside, and there is an IC chip as well, so be certain to stay away from magnets and avoid strong impacts.

Replacement

In the case of loss or theft, immediately apply for IC card temporary suspension from the Acanthus portal, and report it to Student Affairs and apply for a new one. In the case of loss or damage, a replacement fee of 2,100 yen is required. Replacement will take up to 2 weeks from the time of application.

2. Student Affairs and automatic certificate issuing machine arrangement figure

There are some certifications which can be obtained using the automatic certificate issuing machines, and some which require application at Student Affairs.

- Automatic certificate issuing machines are placed in 9 locations throughout campus.
- Certification documents can be obtained from any machine.
- The following documents can be printed from the automatic certificate issuing machines.

Certificate of Student Registration *	Certificate of Expected Graduation *
Certificate of Student Residence *	Academic transcript
Certificate of Student Registration Term *	Academic transcript Eng
Special-discount-for-students certificate	Certificate of Expect to get License
Application for Certificate of Commuter *	Certificate of Student's Health *

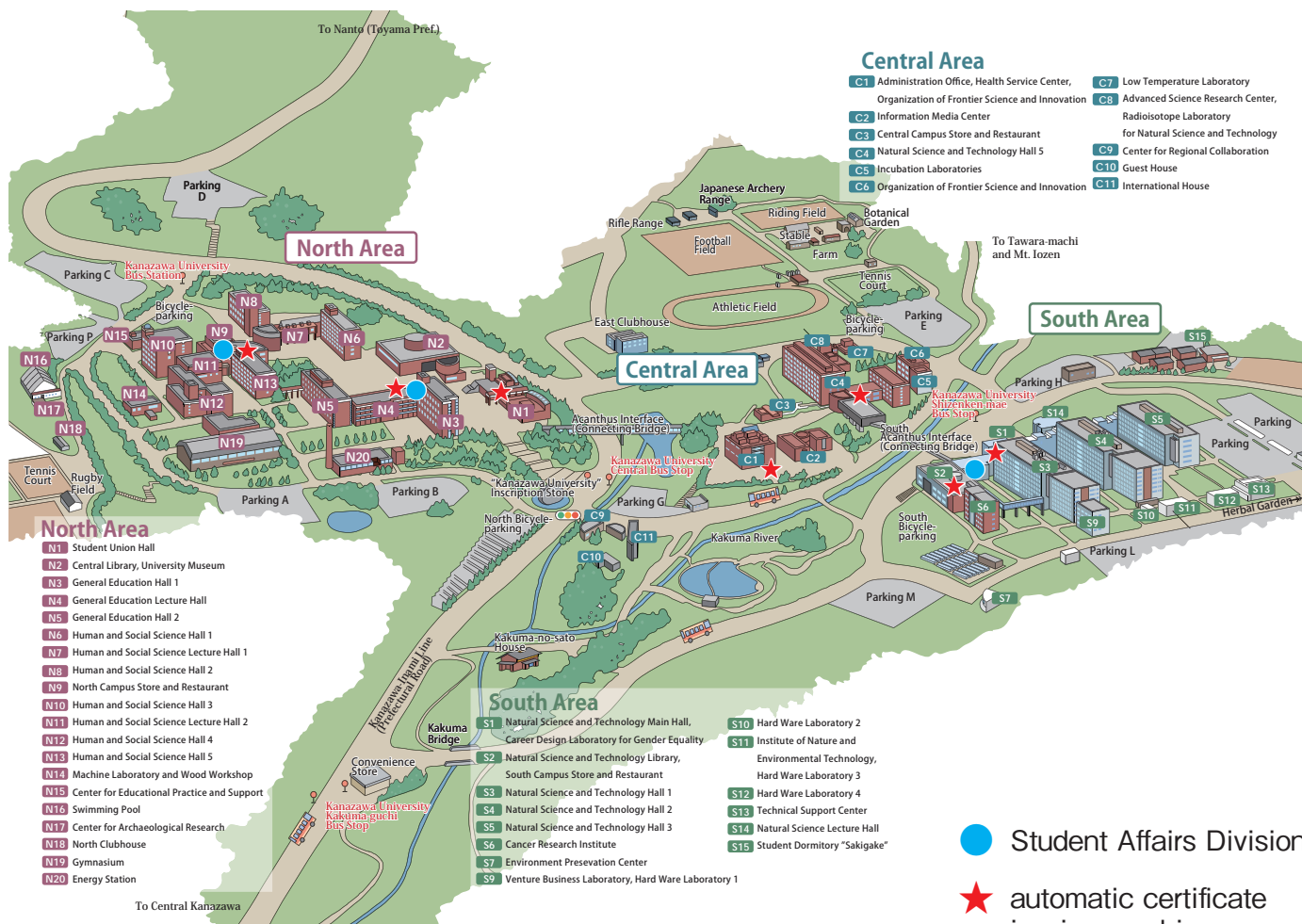
Items marked with * are in both Japanese and English

- For certificates which cannot be automatically published, please leave a few days leeway and apply to your Student Affairs office as soon as possible.
- Hours of Operation Weekdays 8:00 - 21:00
Weekends & Public holidays 8:00 - 17:00

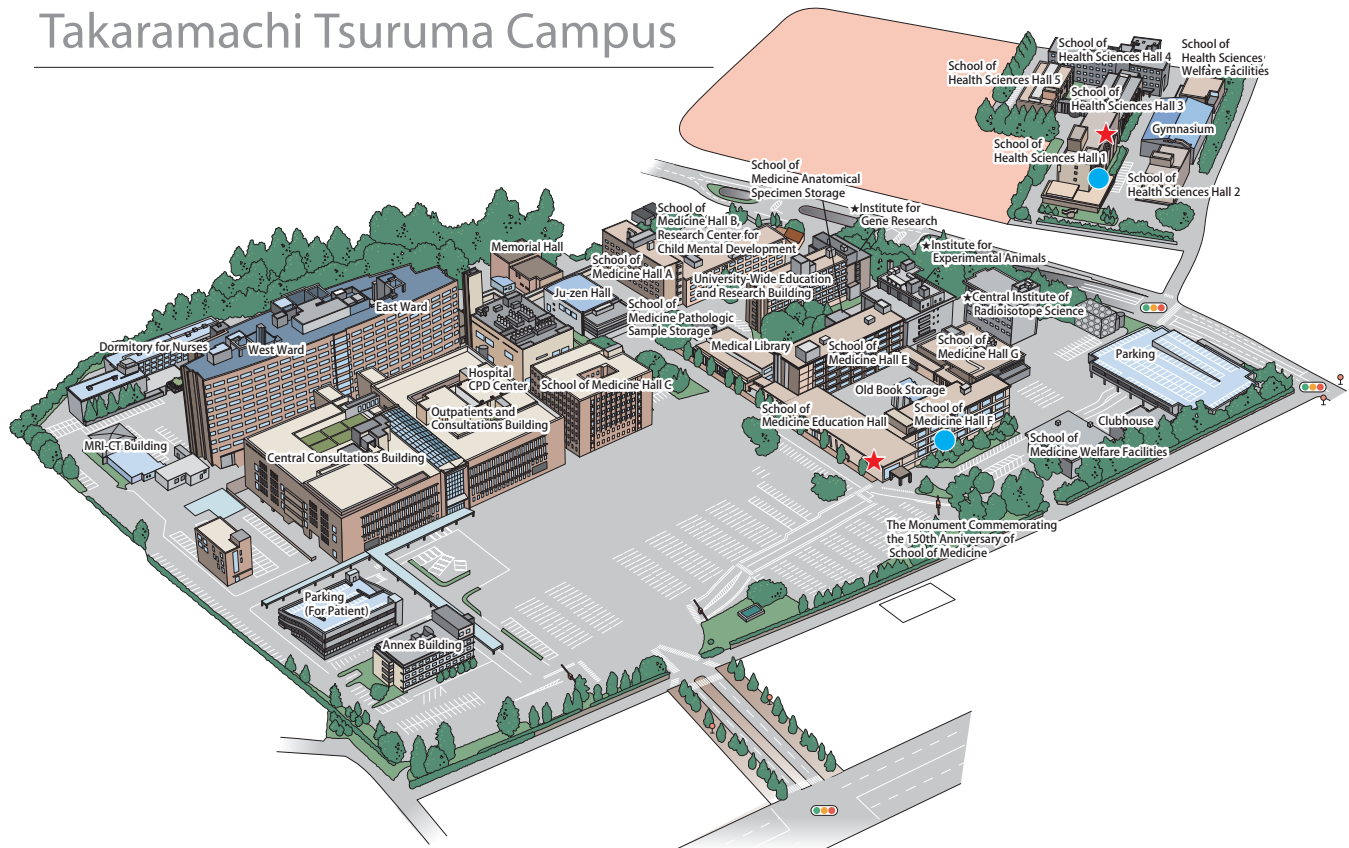


***Your PIN number is your Acanthus portal ID password.** Password changes cannot be made at this machine. When you change your portal password, this will automatically be updated at the same time.

Kakuma Campus



Takaramachi Tsuruma Campus



3. Various paperwork and notifications

Please be sure to carry out all paperwork and notifications as soon as possible.
No assistance will be provided for disadvantages arising from late paperwork.

Items	Place for handling	Required documents Document to be printed	Notes
Loss of student ID card	Common course Student Affairs (common course hall) and specialized course Student Affairs	Student ID card replacement	
Certificates and related items	Automatic certificate issuing machine locations -In each school's Student Affairs -University Hall -Common course hall -Administration Office	Student passenger fare discount certificate	Period of validity is 3 months from the day of publication
		Student registration certificate *	
		Dormitory residence certificate *	
		Student registration period certificate *	
		Graduation eligibility certificate *	
		Transcript	
		English transcript	
		Certificates of eligibility for licenses, etc	
		Medical examination results *	For those who took all parts of the medical examination
		At common course Student Affairs until the 1st semester of the 2nd year, after which at the specialized course Student Affairs (Note)	Certificate for request for JR student passenger fare
Temporary absence from school	Your affiliated Student Affairs office	Request for temporary absence from school	Those who wish to postpone their education for more than 3 months
Return to school		Request to return to school	For those who wish to return to school within the temporary absence
Withdrawal		Request to withdraw	
Study abroad	International Student Section, Global Affairs Support Office	Request to study abroad	
Change of school	Student Affairs office of the school you wish to transfer to	Change of school request	You must consult with the Student Affairs of the school you belong to, and that which you wish to transfer to before applying
Change of course / change of department		Request to change course / request to change department	
Change of residence, phone number, or family contact information	Acanthus portal		See page 138 for details about Acanthus portal.
Change of family name / given name	Your affiliated Student Affairs office	Report of change of family name	
Commuting to school by car	At common course Student Affairs until the 1st semester of the 2nd year after that, at specialized course Student Affairs (Note)	Parking permit	See Student Affairs after applying online
Tuition payment	Financial Management Division teller of the Finance Office		
Tuition waiver		Tuition waiver application forms	There is an information session
Scholarship applications	Department of Student Affairs Student Services Student Support Division (For students of the Kakuma campus) Your affiliated Student Affairs office (For students not of the Kakuma campus)	Application forms	There is an information session
Scholarship continuation		Continuation request	There are applications in December of each year
Changes in scholarship recipients		Request for change, other	
Refund of scholarship		Scholarship refund written pledge, other	
Scholarships for foreign students	International Student Section, Global Affairs Support Office or Student Affairs of the school you belong to		
Part-time job introductions	Kanazawa University Co-op		
Part-time jobs for foreign students	Your affiliated Student Affairs office	Qualification to engage in extracurricular activities permit application, other	Please apply before working a part-time job.
Student dormitories		Request to enter the dormitories	
Extracurricular activities group organization	Department of Student Affairs Student Services Student Consultation Division	Student group organization report	University-wide
Notification of events, etc		Report of student group event plans	
Volunteer activities			
Injury during regular classes and extra curricular activities, or accidents while commuting to school	Department of Student Affairs Student Services Student Consultation Division or specialized course Student Affairs		Accident Insurance for Student Education Within 30 days of the accident
Employment / Career counseling	Department of Student Affairs Employment Support Office or the faculty in charge of Employment in your school		
Notice of career path decision (Report of job offer)	On Acanthus portal or at your affiliated Student Affairs office		The method of reporting differs between schools, so please check with your affiliated Student Affairs office.
Apartment introductions, etc	Kanazawa University Co-op		Every day, excluding Sundays and holidays

Items marked with * are in both Japanese and English

(Note) For Medical Sciences, up until the 2nd semester of the first year, apply at common course Student Affairs (common course hall), and after that at the Pharmaceutical Health Department's Administrative Office Student Affairs Division's Medical Science Student Affairs office.

3 Taking Class Subjects

1. Class Subjects

The class subjects at Kanazawa University are roughly divided into two categories: common subjects and specialized subjects, both of which are offered in parallel. In principle, classes are conducted at the General Education Halls and other facilities on the Kakuma Campus until the first semester of the 2nd year (or the second semester of the 1st year in the case of the School of Medicine).

While common subjects are offered to students of all years, the ratio of specialized subjects increases as they advance from year to year. Therefore, students are required to fully understand the restrictions on taking the class subjects and formulate a well thought out path of study and yearly plans.

The method of taking common subjects is explained in the “Guidelines for taking common subjects”. The method of taking specialized subjects is explained in documents such as each school’s “Guidelines for Enrolling in Subjects”. Please read these guidelines and other posted notices carefully.

For more details on class subjects, check the online syllabus.

(<http://sab.adm.kanazawa-u.ac.jp/>)

2. Subject Registration Procedures

At Kanazawa University, subject registration and other procedures are computerized and batch processed. **Please note that delays or mistakes in implementing the procedures will result in ineligibility for enrolling in subject(s) for the semester.**

All subjects, for which you wish to acquire credits, including intensive courses, require subject registration for each semester. Please follow the instructions and procedures in documents such as the “Guidelines for Enrolling in Common Subjects” and each school’s “Guidelines for Enrolling in Subjects”.

The following roughly describes the procedure. However, be sure to check the details in documents such as the “Guidelines for Enrolling in Common Subjects” and each school’s “Guidelines for Enrolling in Subjects”.

(1) Determine the subjects you wish to take

- Read carefully the timetables for the common subjects and specialized subjects as well as the syllabus. Check for restrictions on enrolling in said subjects and confirm that there are no timetabling clashes. Then decide the subjects to take in that semester.
- A lottery preference system (Acanthus Card) is available. (For common subjects only)
- Attend the guidance session for the subject and submit the participation card for the subject along with the Acanthus Card to the relevant member of teaching staff. (For common subjects only)

(2) Register for the subjects you wish to take (Be sure to meet the specified deadline!)

Register for the subjects via the internet as follows:

- From the “在学生 (currently enrolled students)” page in the Kanazawa University official website (in Japanese), access the “アカンサスポータル (Acanthus Portal)” page.
- Select “履修登録 (subject registration)” under the “リンクメニュー (link menu)”.
- Enter the timetable numbers for the subjects you wish to take, and complete the confirmation process.
- Register for all the subjects offered in the relevant semester (including intensive classes) which you wish to acquire credits for.

* The re-entry of subjects continued from the preceding semester, as well as deferred subjects is not necessary.

* Common subjects for which the participation cards and/or the Acanthus Cards have been declined will not be accepted even if you enter their numbers.

* Be sure to read “3. Guide to Subject Registration” on page 107 before following the above steps.

(3) Receive the course registration confirmation sheet (see image below)

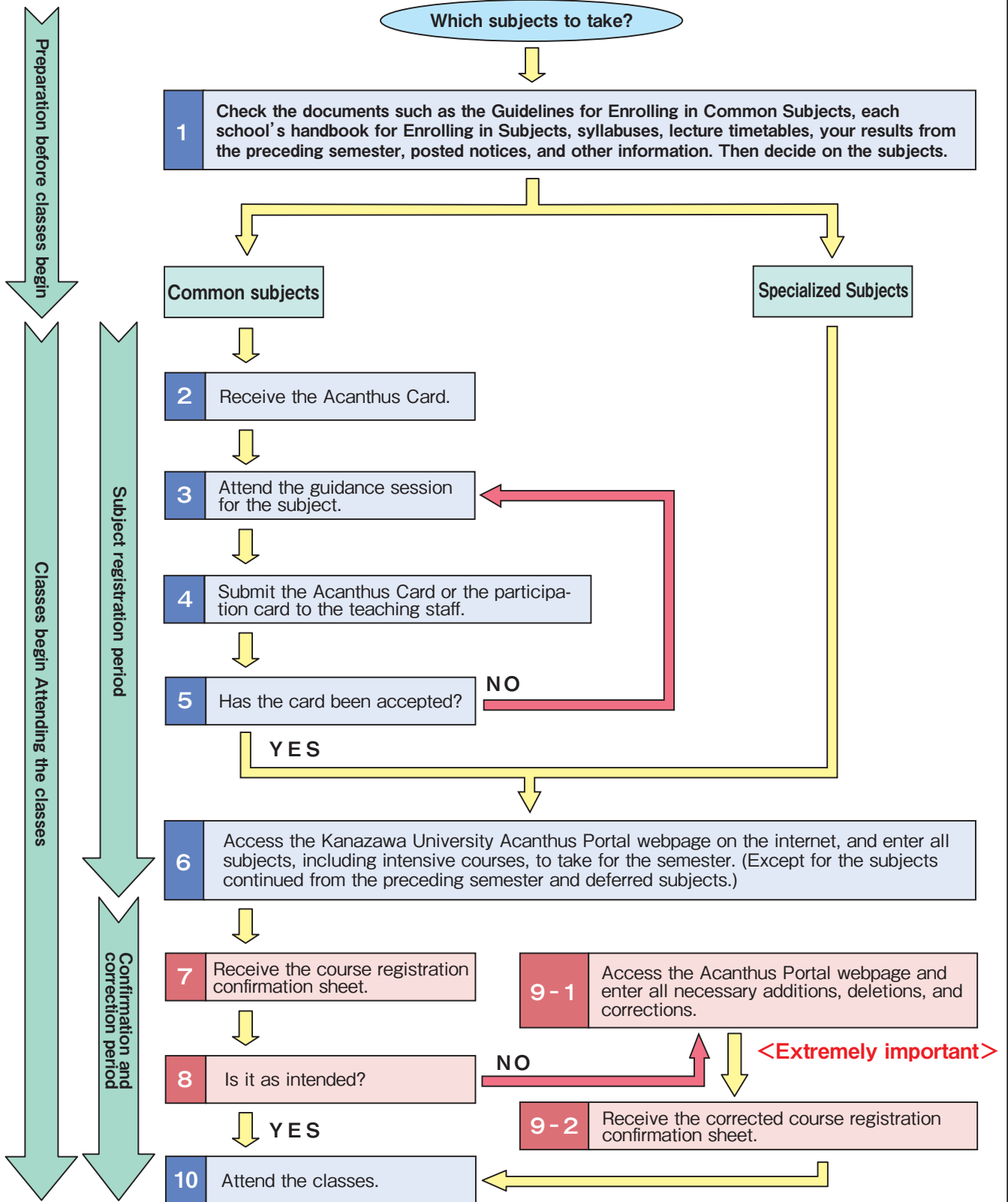
(4) Check the registered details and make any corrections required (Be sure to meet the specified deadline!) — Extremely important!!

- Credits will not be granted for any subjects (including common subjects, specialized subjects, and any other subjects) other than those which have been permitted in the course registration confirmation sheet, regardless of the submission of participation cards, attendance, regular examination results, or other conditions. So be sure to check the accuracy of your registered details carefully.
- If you find any mistakes in the course registration confirmation sheet, and/or if you want to add or change some subjects, correct the registration by the designated deadline.

The method of correction is the same as that for **registering for subjects to take (procedure (2)).** Course registration confirmation sheet (sample)

Flowchart for Subject Registration

Be sure to read carefully the distributed materials and posted notices for details of the various deadlines, application periods, and other information, and complete the registration procedure as early as possible.



3. Guide to Subject Registration

The Internet (The Acanthus Portal) is used for (2) and (4) from 2. [Subject Registration Procedures](#) (Page 105). Its use is explained below, **but you must receive a course registration confirmation sheet and confirm that those definitely are the subjects in which you wish to obtain credits.**

Students to whom this applies

- Students in the College (except for specialized subjects in the School of Medicine)
 - Students in a master's program (including the master's level section of integrated courses) at the Graduate School
 - Students in the Law School
 - Students in the One-Year Undergraduate Course
- However, people who are not full-time students, such as non-degree students, are excluded.

Subject registration period, period to confirm or amend the course registration confirmation sheet

- Each semester you must apply to register, or make an amendment, within the period displayed by the Student Affairs Section on bulletin boards etc.
- The period for subject registration and the period to confirm or amend the course registration confirmation sheet (Until 17:00 on the final day for subject registration and the final day of the period to confirm or amend the course registration confirmation sheet)
- Please see "Locations that can be used" on Page 110 for the times when you can use the shared space computers.

Input method



1. Before applying

- Please carefully read the syllabus, course information, timetable, your grade report from the previous semester, bulletins etc, and decide on the subjects you wish to apply for before you sit down at the computer.

2. Login in and changing your password

- (1) Go to the page for the official Kanazawa University website (<http://www.kanazawa-u.ac.jp>) and click on [アカンサスポータル](#).





(2) Click on **LOGIN**.



(3) Enter your Kanazawa University ID and password and click on **LOGIN**.

* The ID and password required to log in will be distributed during the “School Orientation”. You will use them in the first class of “Introduction to Information Technology”, so be sure to bring them with you.



(4) Click on **履修登録** in the Link menu (“リンクメニュー”).

* The Acanthus Portal is currently undergoing improvement, so the screens may undergo some changes.

平成 年度前期 履修登録
学籍番号: 9999999999 氏名: 金 沢 たろう

時間割番号を入力し、「編集結果を保存」を押すと時間割の内容が表示されます。
Type in the Course No. and click "Update and Save" below to see the schedule details.
時間割番号は、左の欄に桁、授業(小・数点以下)がある場合、右の欄に記入すること。
In terms of Course No., type five digits in the left field and decimal numbers in the right field.
学部学生は、教養的科目も専門科目もこの画面で入力してください。
If you are an undergraduate student, register for both general education courses and specialized courses on this page.
(医学部医学科の学生のみ、専門科目を入力する必要はありません。)
(Only students in the school of Medicine are not required to register for specialized courses.)

保存データが取り込まれた (Upload Data)
※WEB版シラバスで作成した時間割データを取り込みます。
Click the button to upload the course schedule which you created with online syllabus.

曜日・時間割 Sort by Day & Period
時間割コード順 Sort by Course No.

時間割番号 Course No.	時間割名 Course Title	担当教員 Instructor	曜日・時間 Day & Time	単位 Credit	削除 Remove	備考 Other Information
1					-	
2					-	
3					-	
4					-	
5					-	
6					-	
7					-	
8					-	
9					-	
10					-	
11					-	
12					-	
13					-	
14					-	
15					-	
16					-	
17					-	
18					-	
19					-	
20					-	

編集結果を保存/Update and Save

下のボタンを押すと、申請科目登録画面に移ります。
Click to Go to the Confirmation Page.

確認画面へ/To Confirmation Page

クリックはワンクリックで！Click Only Once!

3. Applying for subjects

(1) The Course subject application screen comes up. Enter the Course No. for all the subjects you wish to register for, including intensive courses, under “履修希望科目 (Desired subjects)”. **However, there is no need to input courses that continue on from the previous semester or deferred courses.** Once you have entered all the Course No., click [編集結果を保存 / Update and Save](#).

(Notes)

- The maximum length for a Course No. is 8 figures. Enter the first 5 figures in the left-hand column and the sub number (after the decimal point), if there is one, in the right-hand column.
- You do not have to distinguish between common and specialized subjects when you enter them.
- Students from other Graduate school cannot apply from this screen; applicants should submit a request to the Student Affairs Section.
- Some courses do require some more documentation to be submitted, so please check the guide book or bulletins with regard to this.
- If your address or other information has not been registered, the system will display a registration screen. Follow the instructions given to complete your information.

平成 年度前期 履修登録
学籍番号: 9999999999 氏名: 金 沢 たろう

時間割番号を入力し、「編集結果を保存」を押すと時間割の内容が表示されます。
Type in the Course No. and click "Update and Save" below to see the schedule details.
時間割番号は、左の欄に桁、授業(小・数点以下)がある場合、右の欄に記入すること。
In terms of Course No., type five digits in the left field and decimal numbers in the right field.
学部学生は、教養的科目も専門科目もこの画面で入力してください。
If you are an undergraduate student, register for both general education courses and specialized courses on this page.
(医学部医学科の学生のみ、専門科目を入力する必要はありません。)
(Only students in the school of Medicine are not required to register for specialized courses.)

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Click the button to upload the course schedule which you created with online syllabus.

曜日・時間割 Sort by Day & Period
時間割コード順 Sort by Course No.

時間割番号 Course No.	時間割名 Course Title	担当教員 Instructor	曜日・時間 Day & Time	単位 Credit	削除 Remove	備考 Other Information
1	742001 トイソ語B	久保 アンネツチ	月4	2	☐	
2	11015 物理数学1	藤 竹 正 晴	火2	2	☐	
3	10009 応用物理学	大 橋 政 司	火3	2	☐	
4	31008 素粒子物理学	末 松 大 二 郎	火4	2	☐	
5	13001 ベクトル解析及び演習	半 沢 英 一	水1	2	☐	
6	13015 基礎加工学	上 田 隆 司	水2	2	☐	
7	15004 確率統計学及び演習	近 田 康 夫	水4	2	☐	
8	34002 プログラミング演習	三 好 正 人	水4	1	☐	
9	71540 宗教学C	清 水 邦 彦	木1	2	☐	
10	14002 フーリエ解析及び演習	藤 崎 礼 志	木3	2	☐	
11	71344 石川の方言	新 田 哲 夫	木4-5	2	☐	
12	72115 経済学の始まり	山 邊 知 紀	金1	2	☐	
13	34011 数理システム論	横 本 文 彦	金2	2	☐	
14	11009 基礎解析1B	加 藤 隆 寛	金4	2	☐	
15					-	
16					-	
17					-	
18					-	
19					-	
20					-	

編集結果を保存/Update and Save

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Click to Go to the Confirmation Page.

確認画面へ/To Confirmation Page

クリックはワンクリックで！Click Only Once!

(2) The Course Title, as well as the Instructor, day and time, of the subjects you wish to register for will come up. If you wish to add a subject, input the Course No..

Then click [編集結果を保存 / Update and Save](#) and the timetable name, etc. after your alteration will be displayed. Check carefully that the details match your wishes and then click [確認画面へ / To Confirmation Page](#).

FAQ

Q1. Which browsers can be used?

A. The following browsers can be used.
Microsoft Internet Explorer Version 6.0 and later

Q2. The screen froze while I was applying to take subjects after logging in. What should I do?

A. Close the browser, then start it again and log back in. Please be aware that if you leave the computer idle for a period of 10 minutes you will no longer be able to make inputs on the website.

Q3. Is it possible to do my subject registration from home?

A. It is possible to log in to the Acanthus Portal for subject registration from any computer, on or off campus, as long as it can connect to the Internet.

* Subject registration will close at 17:00 on the final day of the registration period.

You are responsible for managing your user ID and password. You are the sole person entitled to use them, so please do not lend or transfer them to another person.

Neither must you use another person's ID and password. The university keeps records of their use. In the case of improper use of an ID and password, their use will be suspended and disciplinary measures will be taken.

4. Grade reports

Grades are notified via "grade reports" issued at the time and place notified in bulletins. All students are required to attend as timetables for the next semester are also issued and students are also notified of any changes.

The grade reports use the following assessments: S, A, B, C, Pass, Recognized, Not Acceptable, Fail, and Dropped Out. Units are only accredited for courses which have received an S, A, B, or C, or a Pass or Recognized assessment.

The standard method of assessing grades at Kanazawa University is as follows. If the level of academic achievement aimed for is set at 100%, an S grade represents a level of achievement of 90% or higher, an A is 80% - 89%, a B is 70% - 79%, a C is 60% - 69%, and a Not Acceptable is less than 60%. The method of assessment may vary according to the college and course so please check this in the syllabus.

The grades for all the subjects taken since entering the university are recorded on your "grade report".

The notification of grades for deferred courses is postponed until the next term.

If there are any doubts about the assessment results on the grade report, please report them within two weeks of the issue of the report to the relevant Student Affairs Section (to the Student Affairs Section of the General Education Hall for common subjects).

5. Credits needed for graduation

Students cannot graduate until they have obtained all of the credits designated by the college they belong to. Students who do not fulfill the requirements—even if they lack just a single credit—must stay on until they do so.

The table below lists the number of credits required for graduation in each college. Note there are specific requirements for completing courses and obtaining credits. Make sure you are thoroughly familiar with the information presented in course outlines, university handbooks and guidelines, bulletin boards, and so on.

School		Core curriculum subjects	Electives	Basic specialized courses	Specialized courses	Credits needed to graduate	
			Can be selected from core curriculum or specialized courses				
College of Human and Social Sciences	School of Humanities	Minimum 34	Maximum 6	Minimum 12	Minimum 72	Minimum 124	
	School of Law	Minimum 36		Minimum 90		Minimum 126	
	School of Economics	Minimum 32		Minimum 92		Minimum 124	
	School of Teacher Education	Education Program Education Fundamentals	Minimum 23		Minimum 76	Minimum 40	Minimum 139
		Education Program Special Education			Minimum 73	Minimum 43	
		Education Program			Minimum 76	Minimum 40	
	School of Regional Development Studies	Minimum 32		Minimum 16	Minimum 76	Minimum 124	
School of International Studies	Minimum 33		Minimum 36	Minimum 56	Minimum 125		
College of Science and Engineering	School of Mathematics and Physics	Minimum 40	Maximum 4	Minimum 80		Minimum 124	
	School of Chemistry	Minimum 47	Maximum 4	Minimum 84		Minimum 135	
	School of Mechanical Engineering School of Electrical and Computer Engineering School of Natural Systems	Minimum 46		Minimum 86		Minimum 132	
	School of Environmental Design	Minimum 47		Minimum 86		Minimum 133	
	College of Medical, Pharmaceutical, and Health Sciences	School of Medicine	Minimum 46		6	Minimum 192.5	Minimum 244.5
School of Pharmacy		Minimum 37		6	Minimum 148	Minimum 191	
School of Pharmaceutical Sciences		Minimum 37		6	Minimum 94	Minimum 137	
School of Health Sciences		Department of Nursing	Minimum 30	Maximum 6	13	Minimum 83	Minimum 132
		Department of Radiological Technology	Minimum 29	Maximum 4	7	Minimum 87	Minimum 127
		Department of Laboratory Sciences	Minimum 37	Maximum 7	19	Minimum 65	Minimum 128
		Department of Physical Therapy	Minimum 37	Maximum 8	14	Minimum 69	Minimum 128
	Department of Occupational Therapy	Minimum 37	Maximum 8	14	Minimum 71	Minimum 130	

4 Tuition

1. Tuition

Tuition is ¥535,800 per year (¥267,900 per semester for the 2015 academic year). Tuition for the School of Special Nursing Education is ¥273,900 per year (¥136,950 per semester for the 2015 academic year). Please note that any changes in tuition are effective immediately for currently enrolled students.

2. Bank transfer system for tuition payments

Tuition must be paid using our bank transfer system. The system requires that students set up an account at a financial institution designated by Kanazawa University. Tuition payments will be automatically deducted from this account on designated dates for the first and second semester. Students must go through the necessary procedures for creating an account at a designated financial institution or at the Japan Post Bank. Tuition will be withdrawn as previously announced, on Tuesday, May 26 for the first semester and on Tuesday, October 27 for the second semester.

For subsequent years, note that withdrawal dates are always three business days before the last bank business day in April and the last bank business day in October. We will also announce specific dates on the message board for each school (<http://www.kanazawa-u.ac.jp/students/index.html>).

Make sure that you have the required amount deposited in your registered account by the day before the date tuition withdrawal is scheduled. If you have any questions about the Kanazawa University bank transfer system for tuition payments, contact the treasurer in the Financial Management Division in the university Finance Department at 076-264-5066.

3. Tuition exemptions

Students who are unable to pay tuition due to financial hardship and who are recognized for having exemplary academic performance may be eligible for partial or complete exemption from tuition payments. If you would like to apply for a tuition exemption, attend an information session held by the Student Support Section in the Student Support Division, Student Affairs Department, and then submit your application and the necessary verification documents to the Student Support Section by the deadline (students off Kakuma Campus may also submit documentation to the Student Affairs Section in their school).

Note: Note that falsifying your application documents will result in disciplinary action as stipulated in the university regulation and any exemptions granted will be denied.

5 Scholarships

The scholarships available at Kanazawa University are those offered by Japan Student Services Organization (JASSO) as well as local public bodies or groups with public endowments. Scholarships are primarily awarded on the basis of academic performance, but also require that the student demonstrate some difficulty handling school expenses.

1. JASSO scholarship loans

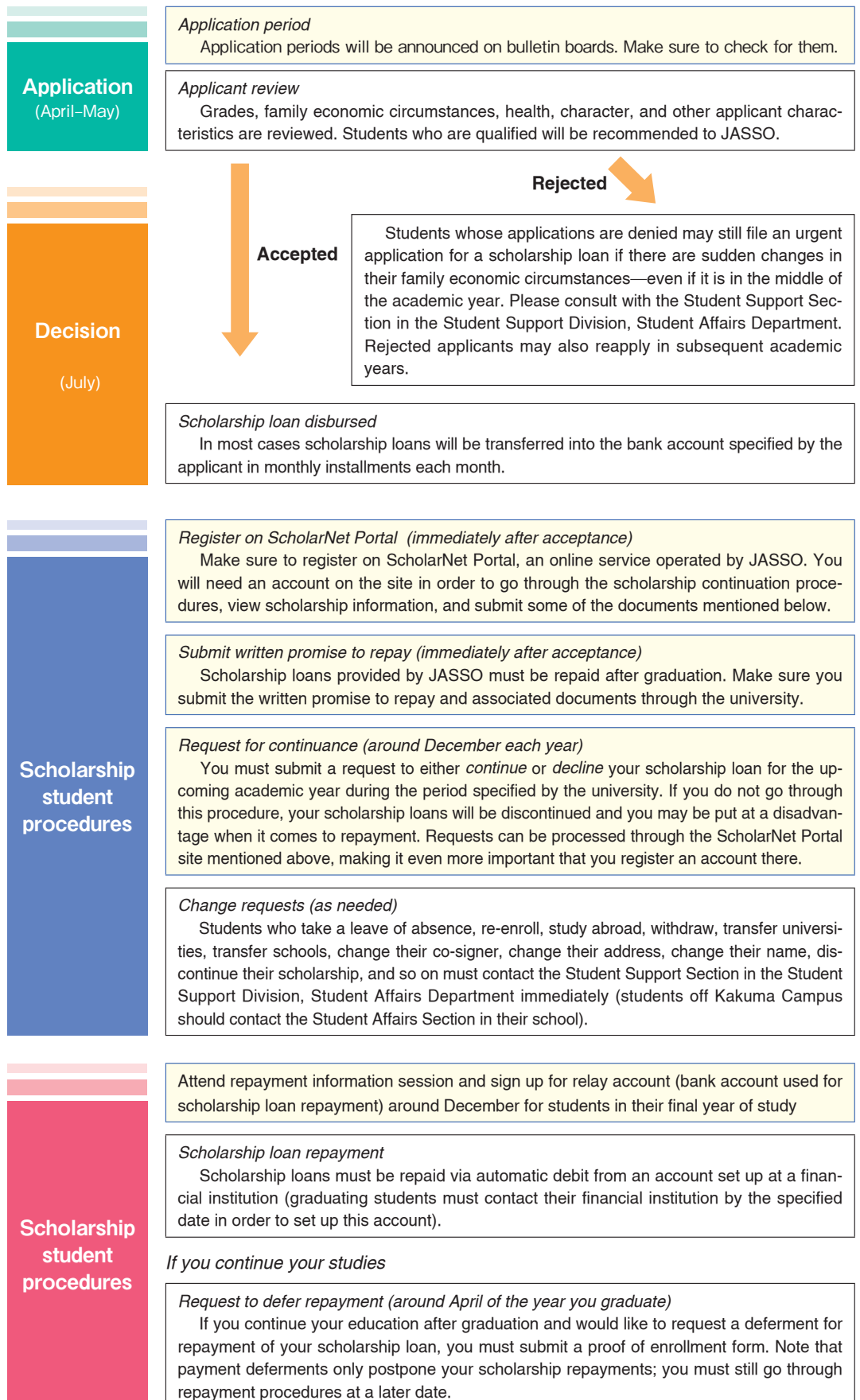
The scholarships are actually loans to pay for school expenses. They are awarded to students with exemplary academic performance who also have trouble paying for school due to financial reasons. The purpose of these scholarships is to develop talented and capable human resources that will benefit the nation and society.

Types of JASSO scholarship loans	Type	Type I (interest free)	Type II (with interest)
	Monthly loan (scheduled for the 2015 academic year)	Students living at home: ¥30,000 ¥45,000	Students living at home: ¥30,000
Students not living at home: ¥30,000 ¥51,000 (Student can select monthly loan amount)		(Student can select monthly loan amount)	(Student can select monthly loan amount)

- (a) The interest charged on type II scholarship loans is a maximum of 3%, and charged on the total loan amount after graduation.
- (b) Even students already receiving type I loans can apply for type II loans as well if they demonstrate difficulties keeping up with their schooling.

Scholarship loan procedure: Application through repayment

The flowchart below shows the loan schedule starting with application during regular first-year enrollment (in the spring) through graduation for a student receiving four years of loans. Students who enroll mid-year may have different procedures for declining scholarship loans partway through their education, for example. Note that this schedule is subject to change. Always consult bulletin boards and school administration contacts.



Special repayment deferments

Students who receive scholarship loans from JASSO may file a request to defer repayment due to special circumstances, such as continuing their education, illness, job loss, and the like. Should the borrower die or suffer from a mental or physical handicap that renders them (as well as the co-signer and guarantor) unable to repay the loan, requests for partial or full debt forgiveness may also be granted.

Kanazawa University students on JASSO scholarships as of October 1, 2014

Colleges and school/departments		Students	Students on scholarship*	Graduate schools/programs	Students	Students on scholarship*
College of Humanities And Social Sciences	School of Humanities	646	247	Graduate School of Education	49	10
	School of Law	729	267	Graduate School of Human and Socio-Environment Studies (Master's Program)	138	20
	School of Economics	778	296	Graduate School of Human and Socio-Environment Studies (Doctoral Program)	81	6
	School of Teacher Education	425	166	Graduate School of Natural Science and Technology (Master's Program)	880	447
	School of Regional Development Studies	343	116	Graduate School of Natural Science and Technology (Doctoral Program)	253	30
	School of International Studies	330	126	Graduate School of Medical and Health Sciences (Master's Program)	29	14
College of Science and Engineering	School of Mathematics and Physics	382	133	Graduate School of Medical and Health Sciences (Doctoral Program, first half)	219	80
	School of Chemistry	354	125	Graduate School of Medical and Health Sciences (Doctoral Program, second half)	130	8
	School of Mechanical Engineering	646	233	Graduate School of Medical and Health Sciences (Doctoral Program)	231	8
	School of Electrical and Computer Engineering	522	192	Graduate School of Medical Sciences (Master's Program)	1	0
	School of Environmental Design	340	127	Graduate School of Medical Sciences (Doctoral Program, first half)	8	0
College of Medical, Pharmaceutical, and Health Sciences	School of Natural Systems	465	177	Graduate School of Medical Sciences (Doctoral Program, second half)	62	4
	School of Medicine	692	190	Graduate School of Medical Sciences (Doctoral Program)	197	1
	School of Pharmacy	381	166	Law School	47	23
	School of Pharmaceutical Science	833	353	Total	2,325	651
	Department of Humanities	2	0			
	Department of Law	2	0			
	Department of Economics	6	0			
	Department of Teacher Education	2	0			
	Department of Sciences	0	0			
	Department of Engineering	5	0			
	Department of Medicine, Graduate School of Medical Sciences	9	2			
	Department of Health, Graduate School of Medical Sciences	2	0			
	Department of Pharmacy	1	0			
	Total	7,895	2,916			

*Includes both type I and type II scholarship loan recipients

Note: The Japan Scholarship Foundation was abolished in March 2004, and its services were continued under the Japan Student Services Organization.

2. Other scholarships

Several local public bodies, companies, foundations, and other groups also offer scholarships. The table below shows some of the main scholarship organizations. Note that some of these scholarships cannot be received in conjunction with JASSO scholarship loans. There are also numerous scholarship and loan programs aside from those listed. Interested students should consult with the Student Support Section in the Student Support Division, Student Affairs Department.

Group offering scholarship	Monthly amount	Group offering scholarship	Monthly amount
Ishikawa Prefecture	¥44,000	Mitani Scholarship Foundation	¥46,000
Toyama Prefecture	¥45,000 or ¥51,000	Dentsu Scholarship Foundation	¥40,000
Gifu Prefecture	¥16,000 or ¥32,000	JGC-S Scholarship Foundation	¥25,000
Fukui Prefecture	¥42,000 or ¥48,000	Mitsubishi UFJ Trust Scholarship Foundation	¥35,000
Niigata Prefecture	¥41,000	Hattori International Scholarship Foundation	¥100,000 (over two years)
Toyama City	¥35,000 or ¥41,000		

3. Scholarships for international students

International students who are paying their own tuition can take advantage of some of the major scholarship programs listed below. For detailed information on application procedures and more, consult with the International Student Section in the Global Affairs Support Office or with the Student Affairs Section in your school or department.

Group offering scholarship	Scholarship amount	Disbursement period
Rotary Yoneyama Memorial Foundation	¥100,000 per month	Up to two years
Heiwa Nakajima Foundation	¥100,000 per month	One year
Yasuda Scholarship Foundation	¥100,000 per month	Up to two years
Kobayashi International Scholarship Foundation	¥120,000 per month	Two years
Sagawa Scholarship Foundation	¥100,000 per month	Two years
Japan Student Services Organization (JASSO)	¥48,000 per month	One year
Ishikawa Prefecture	¥20,000 per month	One year
Kanazawa University Foundation 150th Foundation Anniversary Study Grant for Privately Financed International Students	¥180,000 per year	Minimum graduation period

Note: Scholarship amounts as of the 2014 academic year (only amounts available to currently-enrolled students shown)

6 Health care and illness, injury

1. Health Service Center



The Health Service Center is on the 1st floor of the Administration Office. There are 2 branch offices (the Natural Sciences Hall has the Southern Branch Office; the Medical Sciences Hall has the Takaramachi Branch Office).

This center was established to carry out specialized duties related to student health care, and aims to maintain and improve students' physical and mental health.

The center carries out emergency measures when necessary, but it is not a treatment facility, but rather its principal objective is the maintenance and increase of good health. Specially trained instructors (doctors and counselors) and nurses are in charge of services such as periodical medical examinations, health consultations, guidelines for health, and student consultations.

At the student consultation rooms, specialized counselors will listen to the personal questions of students, think through with them, and help to mentor and guide them to an appropriate solution. Great consideration is put into ensuring that all details of consultations are kept private, so please use these services freely.

Making reservations for student consultations beforehand can be convenient.

076-264-5252 (Counselor)

076-264-5255 (Main office nurses)

076-234-6603 (Southern branch office nurses)

Mail address: hokekan@kenroku.kanazawa-u.ac.jp

Kanazawa University Health Service Center Homepage

<http://www.hsc.kanazawa-u.ac.jp/hsc/index.html>



2. Periodical Health Examinations

Carried out every April in accordance with the school health and safety regulations. Please attend on the designated examination date and time. In cases in which you cannot attend your scheduled examination, be sure to get an examination within the periodical health examination period (see the Health Service Center homepage).

Included in the examination are: weight and height measurement, blood pressure measurement, urinalysis, chest x-ray examination, internal medicine examination, and an overall health examination. Additionally, an electrocardiography examination, blood test, and eyesight measurement will be carried out for newly enrolled students and transfer students.

Additionally, following the periodical health examination, secondary examinations for required items, and health guidance will be provided.

Students who do not undergo a medical examination during a given year's examination period will not be granted the various health certifications, or be able to obtain a medical examination certificate from the automated machines.

Your student ID is required to for the examination. Be sure not to forget it.

3. Accident Insurance for Student Education

This insurance, in line with the spirit of mutual aid for students, is a compensation system provided to all students of universities and short-term schools nationwide, for any bodily injury suffered from sudden or random accidents during school activities (during class, school events, after school activities, and anywhere on campus excluding the dormitories), commuting to or from school, and moving between facilities on campus.

It should be noted that, this insurance is concluded between five casualty insurance companies (Tokyo Marine & Nichido Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. is managing com-

pany), and Japan Educational Exchanges and Services, and all enrolled students will be enrolled and insured under this insurance. Please make sure to subscribe. Students who have subscribed will be insured.

The insurance-related inquiry window is at Student Affairs for each school.

a. Regarding subscription documentation

i Enrolled students must make a Post Office payment for their insurance (The form is in the “Admission Procedures Guidelines”) .

○Insurance period and subscription procedure time frame

(1) If the insurance payment is made by March 31st, the insurance period will start on April 1st.

(2) If the insurance payment is made on or after April 1st, the insurance period will start on the following day.

The insurance premiums are as follows.

○Insurance premiums and insurance periods (predetermined length of course study)

Please pay the following insurance premiums on one batch.

Course of study	Insurance period	Insurance premium
School of Humanities, Law, Economics, Teacher Education, Regional Development Studies, International Studies, Mathematics and Physics, Chemistry, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical and Computer Engineering, Environmental Design, Natural System, Pharmacy · Pharmaceutical Sciences, Health Sciences	4 years	3,300 yen
School of Medicine	6 years	4,700 yen

School of Pharmacy, School of Pharmaceutical Sciences students who enter the 6 year Pharmaceutical course in the 2nd semester of their third year will have to pay again for their fifth and sixth years.

In the case that you withdraw from the University after paying your insurance premium, the premium will be refunded (minus postage).

ii Unsubscribed students can join at any time, so please obtain the necessary form at the Health Service Center, or at Student Affairs for common courses (common course hall) or your affiliated school, and pay via postal transfer. Insurance premiums differ depending on the number of years until graduation.

b. About the insurance claim procedure

In the case of accidents during class, school events, after school activities, while anywhere on campus, or while commuting to school, report to Student Affairs for your affiliated school. If the report is not made within 30 days from the time of the accident, there may be cases where the insurance is not paid.

4. Enrollment in the National pension

All residents of Japan between the ages of 20 and 60 must enroll in the National pension. When you reach the age of 20, please report to the National pension window of your local city, ward, or town hall and fill out the necessary forms.

However, in such cases as which you are having difficulty paying the pension premiums, there is a special student payment system to determine the required payment amount. Please note that failure to pay will result in ineligibility to receive disability pension payments even in the case of injury, illness, etc.

5. Emergency equipment locations (AEDs, stretchers, etc.)

Kakuma Campus

Central Area

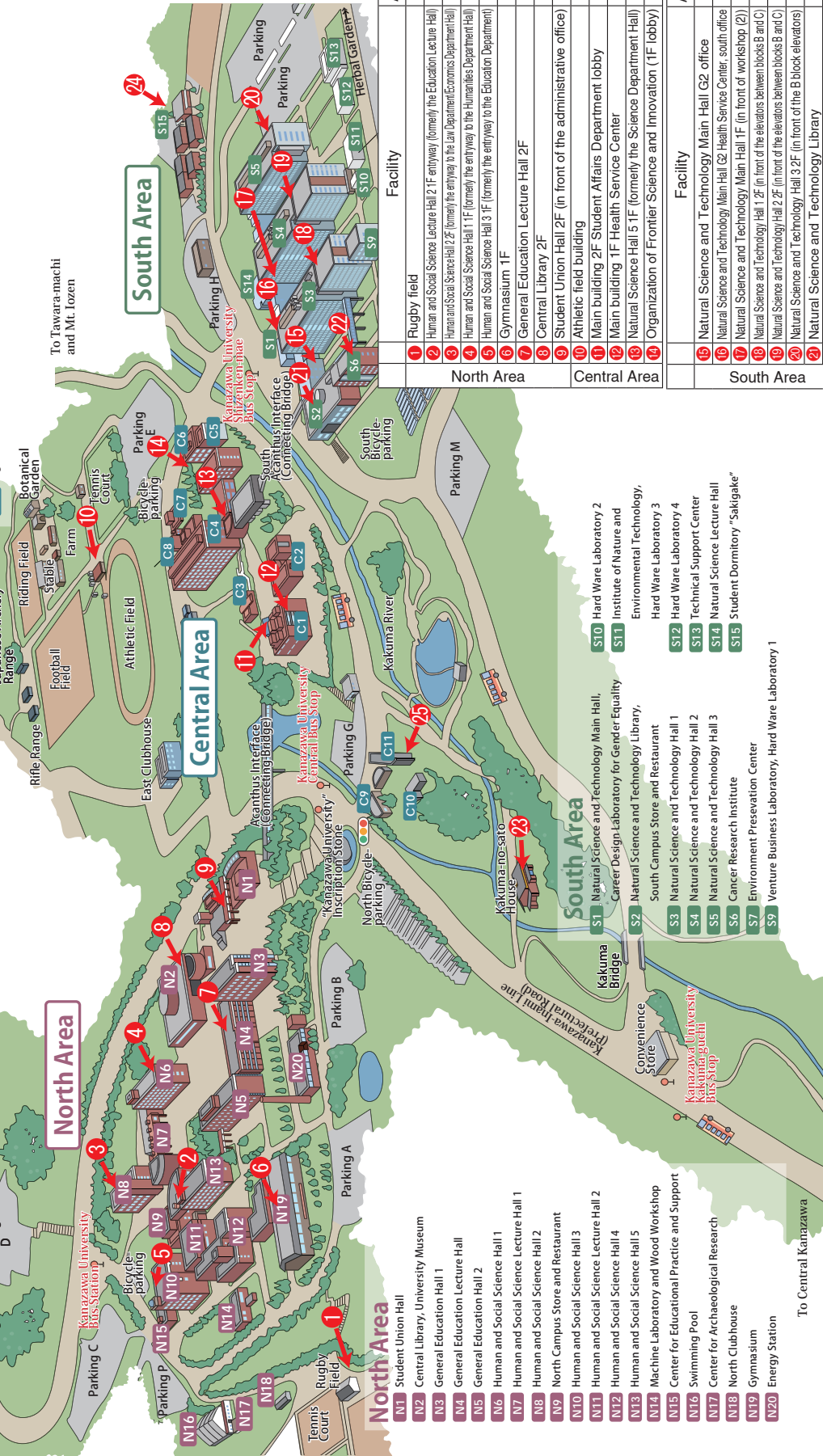
- C1** Administration Office, Health Service Center
- C2** Organization of Frontier Science and Innovation
- C3** Information Media Center
- C4** Central Campus Store and Restaurant
- C5** Natural Science and Technology Hall 5
- C6** Incubation Laboratories
- C7** Low Temperature Laboratory
- C8** Advanced Science Research Center, Radioisotope Laboratory for Natural Science and Technology
- C9** Center for Regional Collaboration
- C10** Guest House
- C11** International House

North Area

- N1** Student Union Hall
- N2** Central Library, University Museum
- N3** General Education Hall 1
- N4** General Education, Lecture Hall
- N5** General Education Hall 2
- N6** Human and Social Science Hall 1
- N7** Human and Social Science Hall 2
- N8** Human and Social Science Hall 3
- N9** North Campus Store and Restaurant
- N10** Human and Social Science Hall 4
- N11** Human and Social Science Hall 5
- N12** Machine Laboratory and Wood Workshop
- N13** Center for Educational Practice and Support
- N14** Swimming Pool
- N15** Center for Archaeological Research
- N16** North Clubhouse
- N17** Gymnasium
- N18** Energy Station

South Area

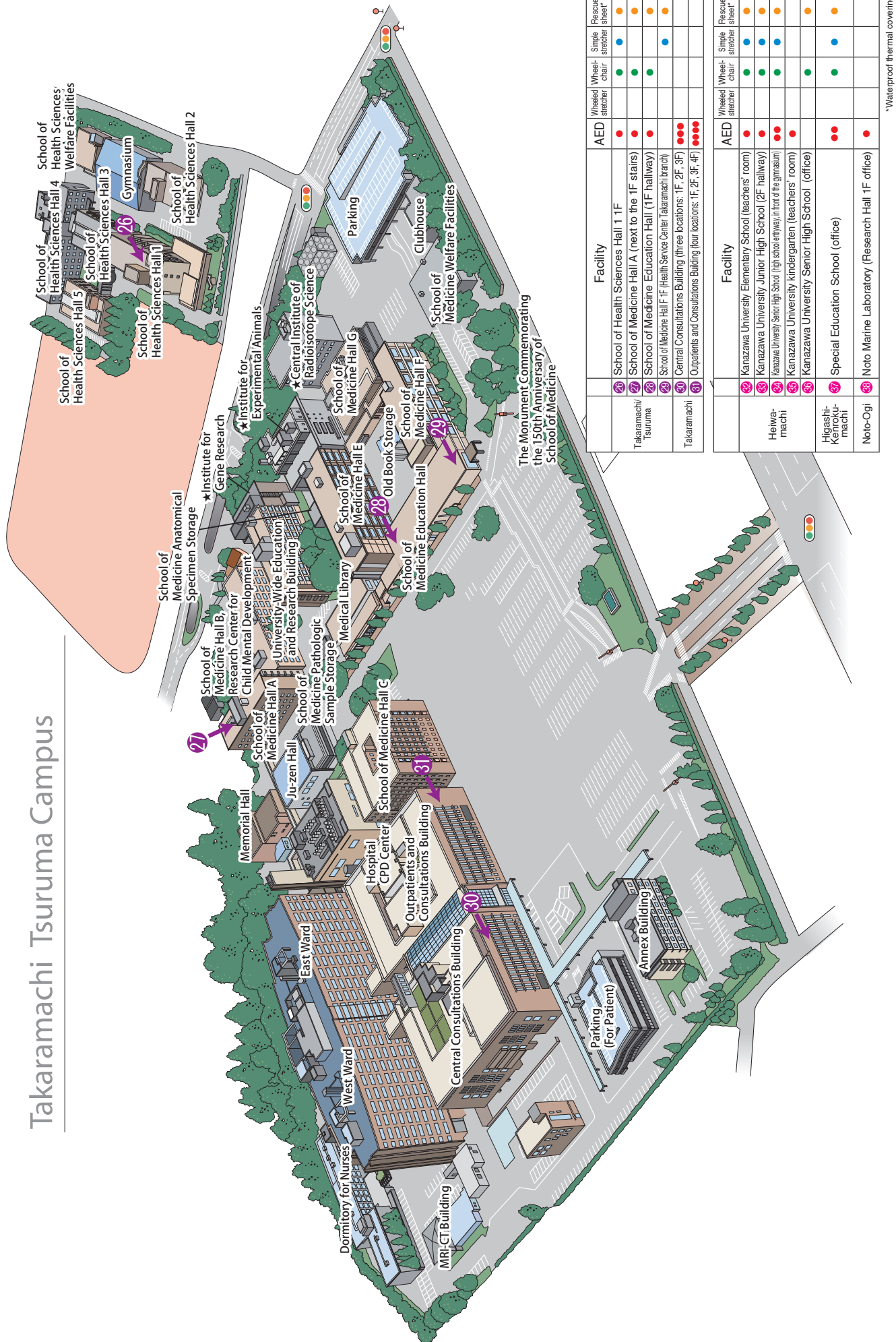
- S1** Rugby field
- S2** Human and Social Science Lecture Hall 2 1F (formerly the Education Lecture Hall)
- S3** Human and Social Science Hall 2 2F (formerly the entry to the Law Department/Economics Department Hall)
- S4** Human and Social Science Hall 1 1F (formerly the Humanities Department Hall)
- S5** Human and Social Science Hall 3 1F (formerly the entry to the Education Department)
- S6** Gymnasium 1F
- S7** General Education Lecture Hall 2F
- S8** Central Library 2F
- S9** Student Union Hall 2F (in front of the administrative office)
- S10** Athletic field building
- S11** Main building 2F Student Affairs Department lobby
- S12** Main building 1F Health Service Center
- S13** Natural Science Hall 5 1F (formerly the Science Department Hall)
- S14** Organization of Frontier Science and Innovation (1F lobby)
- S15** Natural Science and Technology Main Hall G2 office
- S16** Natural Science and Technology Main Hall G2 Health Service Center, south office
- S17** Natural Science and Technology Main Hall 1F (in front of workshop (2))
- S18** Natural Science and Technology Hall 1 2F (in front of the elevators between blocks B and C)
- S19** Natural Science and Technology Hall 2 2F (in front of the elevators between blocks B and C)
- S20** Natural Science and Technology Hall 3 2F (in front of the B block elevators)
- S21** Natural Science and Technology Library
- S22** Cancer Research Institute
- S23** Kakuma-no-Sato House 1F laboratory
- S24** Student and international student dormitory
- S25** International House 1F



Facility	AED	Wheelchair stretcher	Wheelchair	Simple stretcher	Rescue sheet
1 Rugby field	●				
2 Human and Social Science Lecture Hall 2 1F (formerly the Education Lecture Hall)	●	●	●	●	●
3 Human and Social Science Hall 2 2F (formerly the entry to the Law Department/Economics Department Hall)	●	●	●	●	●
4 Human and Social Science Hall 1 1F (formerly the Humanities Department Hall)				●	
5 Human and Social Science Hall 3 1F (formerly the entry to the Education Department)			●	●	●
6 Gymnasium 1F	●	●	●	●	●
7 General Education Lecture Hall 2F	●	●	●	●	●
8 Central Library 2F	●	●	●	●	●
9 Student Union Hall 2F (in front of the administrative office)	●	●	●	●	●
10 Athletic field building	●	●	●	●	●
11 Main building 2F Student Affairs Department lobby	●	●	●	●	●
12 Main building 1F Health Service Center	●	●	●	●	●
13 Natural Science Hall 5 1F (formerly the Science Department Hall)	●	●	●	●	●
14 Organization of Frontier Science and Innovation (1F lobby)	●	●	●	●	●
15 Natural Science and Technology Main Hall G2 office	●	●	●	●	●
16 Natural Science and Technology Main Hall G2 Health Service Center, south office	●	●	●	●	●
17 Natural Science and Technology Main Hall 1F (in front of workshop (2))	●	●	●	●	●
18 Natural Science and Technology Hall 1 2F (in front of the elevators between blocks B and C)	●	●	●	●	●
19 Natural Science and Technology Hall 2 2F (in front of the elevators between blocks B and C)	●	●	●	●	●
20 Natural Science and Technology Hall 3 2F (in front of the B block elevators)	●	●	●	●	●
21 Natural Science and Technology Library	●	●	●	●	●
22 Cancer Research Institute	●	●	●	●	●
23 Kakuma-no-Sato House 1F laboratory	●	●	●	●	●
24 Student and international student dormitory	●	●	●	●	●
25 International House 1F	●	●	●	●	●

*Waterproof thermal covering

Takaramachi Tsuruma Campus

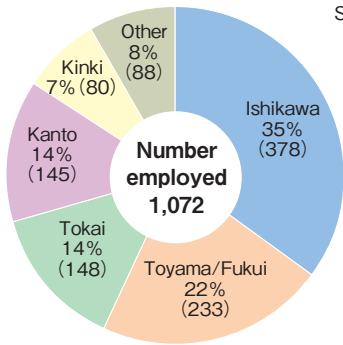


Location	Facility	AED	Wheelchair stretcher	Simple stretcher	Rescue sheet*
Takaramachi/Tsuruma	26 School of Health Sciences Hall 1 1F	●	●	●	●
	27 School of Medicine Hall A (next to the 1F stairs)	●	●	●	●
	28 School of Medicine Education Hall (1F hallway)	●	●	●	●
	29 School of Medicine Hall F (Health Service Center, Takaramachi branch)	●	●	●	●
	30 Central Consultations Building (three locations: 1F, 2F, 3F)	●●●	●●●	●●●	●●●
Takaramachi	31 Outpatients and Consultations Building (four locations: 1F, 2F, 3F, 4F)	●●●●	●●●●	●●●●	●●●●
Heiwamachi	32 Kanazawa University Elementary School (teachers' room)	●	●	●	●
	33 Kanazawa University Junior High School (2F hallway)	●	●	●	●
	34 Kanazawa University Senior High School (high school entrance, in front of the gymnasium)	●	●	●	●
	35 Kanazawa University kindergarten (teachers' room)	●	●	●	●
	36 Kanazawa University Senior High School (office)	●	●	●	●
Higashi-Kenrokumachi	37 Special Education School (office)	●	●	●	●
Noto-Ogi	38 Noto Marine Laboratory (Research Hall 1F office)	●	●	●	●

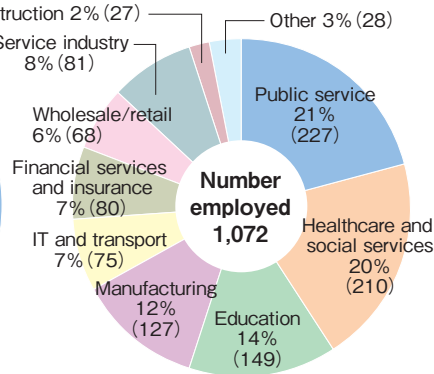
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1. Student advancement (2013 academic year)

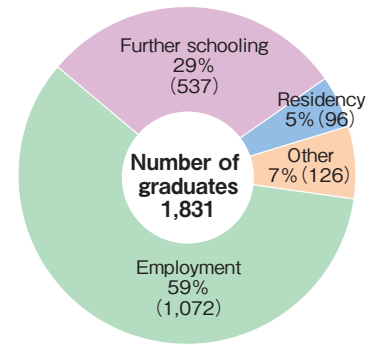
Employment by region (students with bachelor degrees)



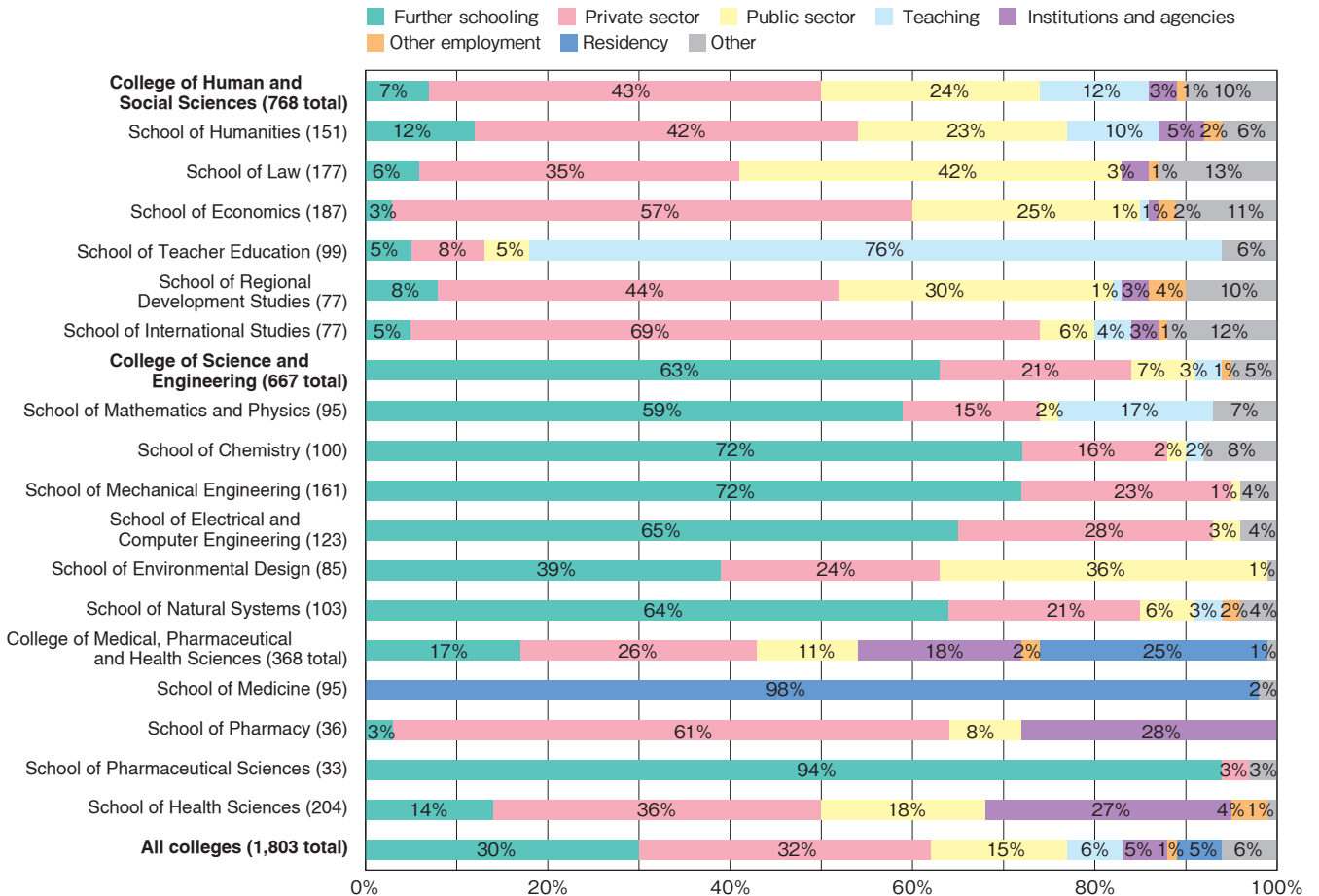
Employment by industry (students with bachelor degrees)



Graduate advancement (students with bachelor degrees)



Advancement by college/school (those who graduated from the colleges only)



Main advancement tracks (by college and program)

College	Program	Main advancement tracks	
College of Human and Social Sciences	School of Humanities	Psychology	Sumitomo Life, Daiwa House, NihonSofttech, university positions, civil service positions in local governments, enrollment in graduate school, and other placements
		Human Sciences	Kintetsu Corporation, Hitachi Solutions, North Pacific Bank, Hokkoku Shimbun, Yamato Transport, civil service positions in local or national government, enrollment in graduate school, and other placements
		Field Study of Cultures	NTT West, Meiji Yasuda Life, teaching positions (high school), university positions, civil service positions in local governments, enrollment in graduate school, and other placements
		History	Aichi Loop Railway Company, Nippon Life, Fukui Nissan, Meisei Electric, teaching positions (junior high and high school), civil service positions in local governments, enrollment in graduate school, and other placements
		Linguistics and Literature	Itochu Logistics, Emori & Co., Denso, West Japan Railway Company, teaching positions (junior high and high school), university positions, civil service positions in local or national government, enrollment in graduate school, and other placements
	School of Law	Public Law and Policy Studies	Aeon Retail, Seino, Japan Steel Works, Japan Post Bank, legal firms, university positions, civil service positions in local or national government, enrollment in graduate school, and other placements
		Business Law	SMBC Nikko, Gunze, Cosmo Oil Company, Shibuya Kogyo, Chubu Electric Power, Terumo Corporation, Mitsubishi UFJ Securities, Risona Bank, certified tax accountant offices, legal firms, civil service positions in local or national government, enrollment in graduate school, and other placements
		Advanced Legal Studies	Ogaki Kyoritsu Bank, Shimizu Corporation, Hitachi Building Systems, Mitsubishi Electric, university positions, civil service positions in local or national government, enrollment in graduate school, and other placements
	School of Economics	Economic theory and Policy	NTT Internet, Obayashi Corporation, Toyota Industries, Japan Finance Corporation, Hokuriku Asahi Broadcasting, Hokkoku Bank, Mitani Sangyo, civil service positions in local or national government, enrollment in graduate school, and other placements
		Business Administration and Information	Kansai Electric Power Company, Sangetsu, Central Japan Railway Company (JR Tokai), Tokyo Marine & Nichido Fire Insurance, Japan Post, Benesse Corporation, Hokuriku Electric Power Company, teaching positions (junior high school), university positions, civil service positions in local or national government, enrollment in graduate school, and other placements
		Comparative Studies of Social and Economic Systems	Aioi Nissay Dowa Insurance, Intec, Kayoh, JTB Corporation, Juroku Bank, Fukui Television Broadcasting, university positions, civil service positions in local or national government, enrollment in graduate school, and other placements
	School of Teacher Education	Educational Science	Teaching positions (kindergarten, elementary, and special education schools), civil service positions in local governments, enrollment in graduate school, and other placements
		Curriculum studies	Teaching positions (kindergarten, elementary, junior high, and high schools), civil service positions in local governments, enrollment in graduate school, and other placements
	School of Regional Development Studies	Welfare Management	Hokuriku Labour Bank, intensive-care nursing homes, hospitals, civil service positions in local governments, enrollment in graduate school, and other placements
		Environmental Coexistence	Ito En, NTT West, Nichicon, agricultural cooperatives, university positions, civil service positions in local governments, enrollment in graduate school, and other placements
		Regional Planning	Ama Bureau of Tourism, Kitanihon Broadcasting, Kono Shinkin Bank, Sankyo Tateyama, Fukui Bank, university positions, civil service positions in local or national government, enrollment in graduate school, and other placements
		Health and Sport Science	Ajinomoto Pharmaceuticals, Aim Corporation, Galax, Tokyu Sports Oasis, civil service positions in local governments, enrollment in graduate school, and other placements
	School of International Studies	Global Studies	Aflac Life, Olympus, Nidec Corporation, Norinchukin Bank, East Japan Railway Company (JR East), civil service positions in local governments, and other placements
		Japanese Studies	H.I.S., Hokuriku Gakuin University, Sumitomo Mitsui Trust Bank, university positions, civil service positions in local governments, enrollment in graduate school, and other placements
		Asian Studies	PFU, Hokuriku Bank, Sumitomo Mitsui Trust Bank, civil service positions in local governments, and other placements
American-British Studies		Astellas Pharma, H.I.S., Kyocera, JFE Shoji Trade Corporation, Nippon Express, Mitsubishi Corporation, teaching positions (junior high and high school), civil service positions in local governments, and other placements	
European Studies		APA Group, ALSOK, Meiji Yasuda Life, Resona Holdings, and other placements	
College of Science and Engineering	School of Mathematics and Physics	Mathematics	About 25% go on to graduate school; others have gone to Hokuriku Misawa Home, teaching positions (junior high and high school), and other placements
		Physics	About 82% go on to graduate school; others have gone to Inamoto Manufacturing, Visual Soft, teaching positions (high school), and other placements
		Computational Science	About 57% go on to graduate school; others have gone to NTT Data Tokai, Sammy Corporation, Fujitsu FIP, teaching positions (high school), civil service positions in local governments, and other placements
	School of Chemistry	Chemistry	About 66% go on to graduate school; others have gone to Sanko, Tatsumi Kagaku, Nitto Medic, teaching positions (high school), civil service positions in national government, and other placements
		Applied Chemistry	About 77% go on to graduate school; others have gone to Asahi Kasei, Cosel, Shibuya Kogyo, Toyota Boshoku, civil service positions in local governments, and other placements
	School of Mechanical Engineering	Advanced Mechanical Engineering	About 76% go on to graduate school; others have gone to CK Metals, Daihatsu, Tsudakoma, Nachi-Fujikoshi, civil service positions in local governments, and other placements
		Intelligent Mechanical Engineering	About 79% go on to graduate school; others have gone to Nakamura-Tomei Precision Industry, West Japan Railway Company (JR West), Panasonic, Murata Manufacturing, and other placements
		Human and Mechanical Systems Engineering	About 66% go on to graduate school; others have gone to Aisin Seiki, EIZO, Komatsu NTC, San-Etsu Metals, Dainichi, East Japan Railway Company (JR East), civil service positions in local governments, and other placements
		Energy and Environment Engineering Science	About 62% go on to graduate school; others have gone to NTT Facilities Tokai, Seiren, Murata Manufacturing, and other placements
	School of Electrical and Computer Engineering	Electrical and Electronic Engineering	About 72% go on to graduate school; others have gone to Aishin Keikinzoku, Chubu Electric Power, Rinnai Corporation, DMM.com Labo, Hokuriku Electric Power, Mitsubishi Motors, civil service positions in local governments, and other placements
		Information and Systems Engineering	About 54% go on to graduate school; others have gone to, OKI Software, Toshiba, PFU, Fujitsu Hokuriku Systems, Meitec, civil service positions in local governments, and other placements
		Bioinformatics	About 69% go on to graduate school; others have gone to Aisin Seiki, Toyota Motor Corporation, Rohm, and other placements
	School of Environmental Design	Civil Engineering	About 43% go on to graduate school; others have gone to Shimizu Corporation, New Nippon Consultants, Maeda Corporation, civil service positions in local governments, and other placements
		Environment and Disaster Prevention	About 33% go on to graduate school; others have gone to Taisei Corporation, West Japan Railway Company (JR West), Nihonkai Consultant Company, civil service positions in local or national government, and other placements
		Urban and Transportation Design	About 41% go on to graduate school; others have gone to Kitagawa Hutec, Japan Pile Corporation, Nagamori Construction Company, civil service positions in local governments, and other placements
	School of Natural Systems	Biology	About 50% go on to graduate school; others have gone to NEC Solution Innovators, New House, agricultural cooperatives, teaching positions (high school), civil service positions in local governments, and other placements
		Bioengineering	About 45% go on to graduate school; others have gone to Kyukyu Pharmaceutical, Fukuzyu Pharmaceutical, Yamayoshi Seika, civil service positions in local or national government, and other placements
		Chemical and Material Engineering	About 76% go on to graduate school; others have gone to Oji Paper Company, Kurabo Industries, Komatsu Wall Industry, civil service positions in local governments, and other placements
		Earth Science	About 69% go on to graduate school; others have gone to NTT FieldTechno, Kansai Electric Power Company, teaching positions (high school), civil service positions in local governments, and other placements
	College of Medical, Pharmaceutical and Health Sciences	School of Medicine (six-year program)	Residencies and other placements
School of Pharmacy (six-year program)		Aska Pharmaceutical, Kissei Pharmaceutical, Sawai Pharmaceutical, Bayer Yakuin, FujiYakuin, Meiji, university hospitals, municipal medical institutions, private medical institutions, medical institutions at national hospitals, pharmacies operated under health insurance, enrollment in graduate school, and other placements	
School of Pharmaceutical Sciences		About 94% go on to graduate school; others have gone to AquraHome and other placements	
School of Health Sciences		University hospitals, municipal medical institutions, private medical institutions, medical institutions at national hospitals, special advancement into graduate school nurse-teacher positions, and other placements	

2. Career support programs

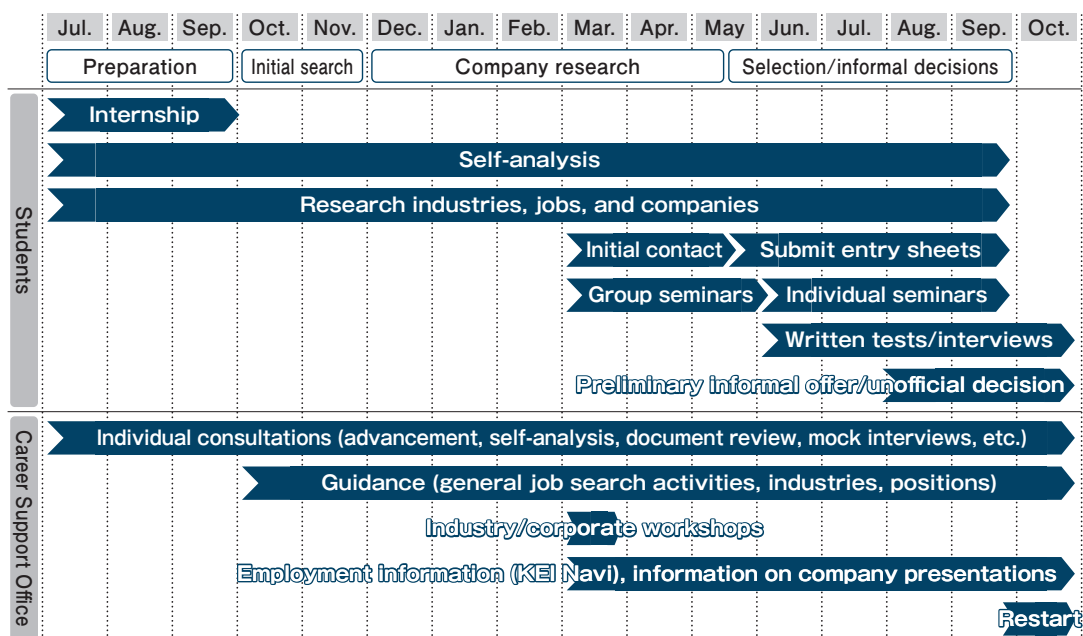
Kanazawa offers a university-wide career support organization called the Career Support Office. Individual schools also have faculty members in charge of career guidance.

Career Support Office
 Location: Kakuma Campus Main Building 2F (same building as the Health Management Center)
 Hours: Weekdays 9:00 AM–5:00 PM (the job search materials area is open until 6:00 PM)
 Phone: 076 -264 -5265, 6190, 6191
 Email: syukatsu@adm.kanazawa-u.ac.jp
 Website: <http://ghp.adm.kanazawa-u.ac.jp/archives/category/placement>

3. Resources available at the Career Support Office

Job search and career/academic advancement consultations	The Career Support Office has career counselors and staff with experience working in corporations who can offer job search or academic advancement consultations to students, including help with entry sheets and interview practice. A typical session lasts thirty minutes, and requires an appointment. Please visit the front desk at the Career Support Office or call to schedule one.
Employment opportunity information	The Career Support Office enters all of the employment postings it receives into its employment information search engine, which is called KEI Navi. KEI Navi allows you to enter various criteria when searching for job information, and the system also gives you access to job-hunting advice from Kanazawa University alumni. (To access KEI Navi, select the Student (学生) tab on the Acanthus Portal main page, and then go to Career and job search support (キャリア&就職支援) > Job information (KEI Navi) (求人情報(KEIナビ))).
Career and job fair events	The Career Support Office holds a variety of career-oriented events, including job search guidance, career support events, corporate presentations, public agency presentations, and more (see the next page for details). Event information and dates are announced through Acanthus Portal messages and bulletin boards. To participate in an event, you must register through the Acanthus Portal by selecting the Student (学生) tab on the main page and then going to Career and job search support (キャリア&就職支援) > Career and job search events (キャリア&就職支援行事) .
Job search documents, DVDs, and other materials	The Career Support Office lends out magazines and other written materials on job searching, as well as DVD recordings of guidance sessions for students who were not able to attend them in person (note that not all guidance sessions are recorded).
Alumni information	The Career Support office gives you access to alumni lists sent in from various companies. You must present your student ID to receive these lists. Understand that this is personal information, and may not be removed from the office, copied, or photographed (you may make written notes). The Acanthus Portal also lets you search for alumni by selecting the Student (学生) tab on the main page and then going to Career and job search support (キャリア&就職支援) > Alumni information (OB・OG情報) .
Available internships	The Career Support Office announces information it receives on available internship positions through Acanthus Portal messages as well as on the Career Support Office website.

4. Job search activity schedule



Note: Schedule for students graduating or completing their studies in March 2016

5. List of major events hosted by the Career Support Office

Category	Time period	Designed for	Event	Description
General programs	October	Second-year students	Future advancement guidance	Points to keep in mind when thinking about future advancement.
	April	Third-year students, first-year master's program students	Future advancement guidance	Status of job search activities and what you need to prepare for your next steps.
	May-July	All students	Internship guidance	Business etiquette and the purpose of taking an internship
	October-November		Career learning bus tour	Interact with alumni and speak informally with company representatives from the Tokyo and Kansai areas.
	October-January		Alumni mixers	Interact with young alumni working primarily in companies and public agencies in the three prefectures of Hokuriku.
			Career support event	Includes group work designed to help participants understand themselves better as well as business-themed games to learn about different industries, positions, and more.
Programs for students looking to enter the private sector	October-February	Third-year students, first-year master's program students	Job search guidance	<p>Main event topics</p> <p>(1) Job search kickoff (held separately for the humanities and sciences)</p> <p>(2) How to do an effective self-analysis</p> <p>(3) How to research different industries and job positions</p> <p>(4) Workshop on makeup for professional women</p> <p>(5) Test of common/general knowledge</p> <p>(6) Using the job search navigator</p> <p>(7) Guidance session on labor laws</p> <p>(8) How to get the most out of corporate information sessions</p> <p>(9) Entry sheet workshop</p> <p>(10) Effectively promoting your strengths and explaining your reasons for applying</p> <p>(11) Interview strategies</p>
	November-February		Guidance on industry and job research	Presentations describing the features and strong points of various industries, given by professionals in those sectors. Main industries covered: Food, finance, convenience stores, manufacturing (electronic components, machines, general electric equipment), media, trade, energy, logistics, IT, and more
	For six days in March		Industry/corporate workshops	These school-wide job fairs are held in early March and feature some 400 participating companies
	April-June	Fourth-year students, second-year master's program students	Informal gatherings with alumni (recruiters)	Informally meet with alumni to get advice on job-hunting and hear about some of the positives of working for their companies
	April-July		Interview workshop	Includes individual interviews, group interviews, and group discussions
	September-December		Presentations on individual companies	Held on campus at the request of individual companies
	September-November		Job fair	Attended by 35-70 companies
			Restart guidance	Guidance for those who want to change tracks into the private sector from civil servant or teaching positions
	Programs for students looking to enter public service	October-November	Third-year students, first-year master's program students	Public service guidance
November-May		Third-year students, first-year master's program students Fourth-year students, second-year master's program students	Presentations on public agencies	Presentations from representatives currently working in public-sector positions Main public agencies covered: Ishikawa Prefecture, Kanazawa City, Toyama Prefecture, Fukui Prefecture, Niigata Prefecture, the national government, Hokuriku region prefectural police forces, financial agencies, national tax agencies, the court system, and others
May-June		Fourth-year students, second-year master's program students	Public servant guidance	Effectively promoting your strengths and explaining your reasons for applying to an agency, interview strategies
April-July			Interview workshop	Individual interviews and group discussions
Programs for students looking to teach	November	Third-year students, first-year master's program students	Teaching job guidance	Status of the teacher job market, presentations from those who have successfully passed their teaching exams
	May	Fourth-year students, second-year master's program students	Information session on teacher employment examinations	Presentations from hiring representatives in various boards of education Main municipal and prefectural boards: Ishikawa Prefecture, Toyama Prefecture, Fukui Prefecture, Nagoya City, Tokyo, and others
	June		Interview and mock lesson workshop	Help with interviews, group discussions, situational instruction, and mock lessons from former teachers

6. List of available qualifications

I. Qualifications available upon graduation (excludes teaching licenses and certifications required for graduation)

There are many different qualifications you can get when you graduate. Roughly speaking, they can be classified as either (1) certifications obtained by completing certain courses or (2) certifications obtained simply by graduating from a certain school or program (these assume that you have gained the required specialist knowledge for the certification simply by graduating). You can find more information on getting the first type of qualification through the career development courses offered in your individual school. These qualifications can be further classified into (A) those where you receive the certification itself and (B) those where you become exempt from taking a portion or all of the examinations required to get the certifications.

List of qualifications for individual schools, programs, and majors

Name/type of qualification (certifying organization)		School/program/major	Notes
(A) Qualified to receive certification itself	Social Education Supervisor	All schools	Requires completion of the Social Education Supervisor Courses offered through the Center for Regional Collaboration (students can register for them as part of their core curriculum courses). Detailed course requirements for certification are discussed later in this document.
	School Library Teacher-Librarian	All schools eligible for a teacher's license	Requires completion of the School Library Teacher-Librarian Course offered through the Center for Regional Collaboration (students can register for it as one of their core curriculum courses) or written participation. Note that this qualification goes into effect as soon as a teacher's license is granted. Detailed course requirements for certification are discussed later in this document.
	Curator	School of Humanities and all other schools	Requires course credits in the area handled by the museum. Most of these courses are offered through the School of Humanities in the Field Study of Cultures program
	Certified Psychologist (Japanese Psychological Association)	School of Humanities (Psychology program)	Students must apply after graduation.
	Social Researcher (Japanese Association for Social Research)**	School of Humanities	Students in other schools are also eligible for this qualification if they have credits for the required courses. Because it involves numerous practical courses, however, getting them is quite difficult for students in other schools.
	Beginning Specialist in Environmental Restoration (Association for Nature Restoration and Conservation, Japan)**	School of Regional Development Studies (Environmental Coexistence program)	Students must be enrolled in the Environmental Coexistence program and have at least 16 credits in the designated courses.
	GIS Scholar (Association of Japanese Geographers)**	School of Humanities (Human Sciences program, Geography major), School of Regional Development Studies (Environmental Coexistence program)	Students must be geography majors in the School of Humanities or enrolled in the Environmental Coexistence program in the School of Regional Development Studies. They must get a B or higher in designated courses and write a graduation thesis that involves spatial analysis using the Global Information System (GIS)
	Specialist in Japanese Language Education	School of International Studies (Japanese Studies program)	Students must have at least 50 credits in designated coursework and submit a registration form when they make it to their fourth year.
	Sub-specialist in Japanese Language Education	School of International Studies and all other schools	Students must have at least 26 credits in designated coursework. Students outside of the School of International Studies are also eligible if they get a minor in Japanese education through the in-college major program. They must also submit a registration form when they make it to their fourth year.
	Licensed Electrician (Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry)	School of Electrical and Computer Engineering (Electrical and Electronic Engineering program)	The certification itself requires that you take a practical exam within a certain period (up to five years) after graduating before submitting your application.
(B) Qualified for partial or full exemption from examinations	Qualification to take the National Exam for Social Workers	School of Regional Development Studies (Welfare Management program)	
	Certified Athletic Coach	School of Regional Development Studies (Health and Sport Science program)	All required courses are offered in the Sport Science program.
	Radio Operator (Technical Land Radio Operator First Class) (Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communications)	School of Electrical and Computer Engineering	Students are exempted from a portion of the practical test for up to three years after graduation.
	Telecommunications Specialist (Licensed Communications Engineer) (Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communications)	School of Electrical and Computer Engineering	Students are exempt from taking a portion of the examination. Note that exemptions are granted even before graduation as long as certain courses have been completed.
	Qualification to take the Level 2 Architectural Examination (individual prefectures)	School of Environmental Design	
	Qualification to take the Level 1 Architectural Examination (Ministry of Land, Infrastructure and Transport)	School of Environmental Design	Students must have at least two years of practical work experience after graduation.

Name/type of qualification (certifying organization)		School/program/major	Notes	
(2) Certifications obtained by graduating from a school or program	(A) Qualified to receive certification itself	Specialist in Handling Poisonous and Deleterious Substances (Ministry of Health, Labour and Welfare)	School of Chemistry School of Pharmacy or School of Pharmaceutical Sciences	
		Associate Professional Engineer (The Institution of Professional Engineers, Japan)****	School of Chemistry (Applied Chemistry program) School of Environmental Design	
		Associate Surveyor (Geospatial Information Authority of Japan)	School of Environmental Design	Students can become Licensed Surveyors if they register after getting at least a year of practical work experience following graduation.
		General Marketing Supervisor and Specialist Technician for Quasi-drugs, Cosmetics, and Medical Equipment (individual prefectures)	School of Pharmacy or School of Pharmaceutical Sciences	Note that becoming a General Marketing Supervisor for Medical Equipment requires at least three years of work experience following graduation.
		Food Sanitation Supervisor (prefectures or municipalities)	School of Pharmacy or School of Pharmaceutical Sciences	
	(B) Qualified for partial or full exemption from examinations	Hazardous Materials Engineer (Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communications)	School of Chemistry	Students must complete at least 15 credits in chemistry courses and can take the qualification exam while they are still in school.
			School of Natural Systems (Bioengineering program or Chemical and Material Engineering program)	
		Pollution Control Administrator (Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry)	School of Chemistry	Students must have practical work experience (details depend on the type of qualification).
		Qualification to take the second-stage Professional Engineer examination (The Institution of Professional Engineers, Japan)	School of Chemistry (Applied Chemistry program)	Requires at least four years of practical work experience following graduation.
			School of Environmental Design	
Qualification to take the Basic Construction Specialist examination Basic Construction Specialist Examination Committee) (tentative)		School of Environmental Design	Requires at least a year and a half of practical experience following graduation (tentative). Note: This program is scheduled for revision during the 2015 academic year	
Qualification to take the Authorized Concrete Engineer examination (Japan Concrete Institute)		School of Environmental Design	Requires at least two years of practical experience following graduation.	
Qualification to take the Level 2 Civil Engineering Management Technician Examination (Ministry of Land, Infrastructure and Transport)		School of Environmental Design	Requires at least a year of practical experience following graduation.	
Qualification to take the Level 1 Civil Engineering Management Technician Examination (Ministry of Land, Infrastructure and Transport)	School of Environmental Design	Requires at least three years of practical experience following graduation.		
Safety Administrator (Ministry of Health, Labour and Welfare)	College of Science and Engineering	Requires that students complete training designated by the Minister of Health, Labour and Welfare and get at least two years of practical experience following graduation.***		

* You can find more information on getting this type of qualification through the career development courses offered in your individual school.

** Requires application/registration upon graduation (application fees may apply)

*** Students outside the College of Science and Engineering are also eligible after at least four years of practical experience.

**** Schools designated as of March 2015. Certification is subject to regular audits to ensure continuity and may be revoked.

Certificate of completion for programs certified by the Japan Accreditation Board for Engineering Education (JABEE)

As of March 2015, the **School of Chemistry (Applied Chemistry program)** and the educational programs in the **School of Environmental Design** are certified with **JABEE Accreditation** by the Japan Accreditation Board for Engineering Education (JABEE) for meeting international standards in terms of their curriculum and educational framework.

If you graduate from a school/program with JABEE accreditation, you will at that time be issued a **certificate indicating that you have completed a JABEE-approved program**. The certificate of completion is not itself a qualification, but can serve a similar function in terms of demonstrating your capacity as an engineer in an international context. It also exempts you from the first-stage Professional Engineer exam, which is the starting point for getting that qualification. Eligible students become Engineers in Training, and can then register to receive **Associate Professional Engineer** certification. Once you have worked for four years as an assistant to an engineer, you can sit for the second-stage **Professional Engineer** examination and be certified as a full Professional Engineer once you pass.

University-wide career development courses

There are two qualifications available to students in all or the majority of Kanazawa University schools: **Social Education Supervisor** and **School Library Teacher-Librarian**. They are not presented in the career development courses for individual schools, but are instead given here in the *Student Handbook*. Note that the Curator certification is also open to students in all schools, but because it focuses on certain majors, it is only listed in the *Course Handbook* for the School of Humanities and for schools where it is easy to obtain the necessary credits. Students who are interested in seeking these qualifications should refer to the *School of Humanities Handbook*.

1. Social Education Supervisor courses

● List of courses

Courses/credits officially required for Social Education Supervisor qualification		Kanazawa University courses/credits that correspond to the requirements at left			Notes
Course	Credits	Course	Open to	Credits	
Introduction to Lifelong Learning	2	Introduction to Lifelong Learning	Third- and fourth-year students	2	Intensive course. Students can register for the Social Education Supervisor courses offered through the Center for Regional Collaboration as part of their core curriculum courses. Open to third-year students and above who have at least 62 credits.
Lifelong Learning Design	2	Lifelong Learning Design	Third- and fourth-year students	2	Intensive course. Students can register for the Social Education Supervisor courses offered through the Center for Regional Collaboration as part of their core curriculum courses. Open to third-year students and above who have at least 62 credits.
Lifelong Learning Practicum	2	Lifelong Learning Practicum	Third- and fourth-year students	2	Intensive course. Students can register for the Social Education Supervisor courses offered through the Center for Regional Collaboration as part of their core curriculum courses. Open to third-year students and above who have at least 62 credits.
Special Topics in Lifelong Learning	3	Special Topics in Lifelong Learning	Third- and fourth-year students	3	Intensive course. Students can register for the Social Education Supervisor courses offered through the Center for Regional Collaboration as part of their core curriculum courses. Open to third-year students and above who have at least 62 credits.

Note:

- * All of the courses listed above are offered as Social Education Supervisor courses. As such, they are subject to the official regulations for Social Education Supervisor qualification and only open to third-year students or higher who have completed at least 62 course credits. Note that third-year students who have not completed their second-year curriculum according to university records are not eligible.
- * Students who wish to take the above courses must register for the applicable common curriculum course (intensive course) during the first semester of the academic year. Note that a mandatory lunchtime guidance session will be held for those who register for the course and attendance sheets will be handed out at that time (information will be posted on bulletin boards, online, and on the course syllabus). Note also that these courses require an administrative fee in order to ensure that they comply with official regulations. Details will be explained during the guidance sessions.
- * Students applying for certification may substitute other courses for three of the ones listed above (more information on getting certification will be provided during the guidance session). Current examples of acceptable substitute courses are listed below.
 - Substitute courses for *Introduction to Lifelong Learning*
 - Lifelong Learning (School of Regional Development course, first year/two credits)
 - Lifelong Learning (School of Teacher Education, Educational Science program course, third year/two credits)
 - Substitute courses for *Lifelong Learning Design*
 - Educational Methodologies (School of Teacher Education Course, third year/two credits)
 - Educational Programs and Administration (School of Teacher Education Course, third year/two credits)
 - Substitute courses for *Special Topics in Lifelong Learning*
 - Cultural and Athletic Social Information (School of Economics course, second year/two credits)
 - Special Topics in Media-based Educational Theory (School of Teacher Education, Educational Science program course, third year/two credits)
 - Human Rights (School of Regional Development core curriculum course, first year/two credits)
 - Environmental Studies and Civic Activities (School of Regional Development Studies, Environmental Coexistence program course, second year/two credits)
 - Society and the Natural Environment (School of Regional Development Studies, Environmental Coexistence program course, second year/two credits)
 - Regional Studies (School of Regional Development Studies, Regional Planning program course, second year/two credits)
 - Theories of Regional Information Networks (School of Regional Development Studies, Regional Planning program course, second year/two credits)
 - Lifelong Athletics (School of Regional Development Studies, Health and Sport Science program course, second year/two credits)
 - Multiculturalism / Multiculturalism E (School of International Studies, Global Studies course, third or fourth year/two credits)

In addition to the courses listed above, the Open University of Japan also designates a list of substitute courses (recognized as core curriculum courses through the transfer of credits) at the beginning of each academic year. These are published on bulletin boards and the like.

●Standard course completion plan

Year/semester	By second semester second year	First semester third year (summer intensive = Social Education Supervisor course)
Course name	Substitute courses	Social Education Practicum
		Courses for which credits were not obtained through substitute courses by the second semester second year.

●Getting the qualification

Students must take the Social Education Supervisor course in order to get the qualification (taking the courses listed above is automatically considered taking the Social Education Supervisor course). Once you have the designated nine credits, including those from substitute courses, you will be awarded a certificate of completion from the president of Kanazawa University. This represents your qualification.

2. School Library Teacher-Librarian courses

●List of courses

Courses/credits officially required for School Library Teacher-Librarian qualification		Kanazawa University courses/credits that correspond to the requirements at left			Notes
Course	Credits	Course	Open to	Credits	
Topics on school management and school libraries	2	School management and school libraries	Third- and fourth-year students	2	Intensive course held every two years (2010 academic year). Offered through the Center for Regional Collaboration, but students can also register as part of their core curriculum courses. Open to third-year students and above who have at least 62 credits.
Topics on school library media configuration	2	School library media configuration	Third- and fourth-year students	2	Intensive course held every two years (2010 academic year). Offered through the Center for Regional Collaboration, but students can also register as part of their core curriculum courses. Open to third-year students and above who have at least 62 credits.
Topics on educational guidance and school libraries	2	Educational guidance and school libraries	Third- and fourth-year students	2	Intensive course held every two years (2010 academic year). Offered through the Center for Regional Collaboration, but students can also register as part of their core curriculum courses. Open to third-year students and above who have at least 62 credits.
Topics on reading and character-building	2	Reading and character-building	Third- and fourth-year students	2	Intensive course held every two years (2010 academic year). Offered through the Center for Regional Collaboration, but students can also register as part of their core curriculum courses. Open to third-year students and above who have at least 62 credits.
Topics on how to utilize information media	2	Utilizing information media	Third- and fourth-year students	2	Intensive course held every two years (2010 academic year). Offered through the Center for Regional Collaboration, but students can also register as part of their core curriculum courses. Open to third-year students and above who have at least 62 credits.

Note:

- All of the courses listed above are offered as School Library Teacher-Librarian courses. As such, they are subject to the official regulations for School Library Teacher-Librarian qualification and only open to third-year students or higher who have completed at least 62 course credits. Note that third-year students who have not completed their second-year curriculum according to university records are not eligible.
- Students who wish to take the above courses must register for the applicable core curriculum course (intensive course) during the first semester of the academic year. Note that a mandatory lunchtime guidance session will be held for those who register for the course and attendance sheets will be handed out at that time (information will be posted on bulletin boards, online, and on the course syllabus).

●Standard course completion plan

Year/semester	First semester third year (summer intensive = School Library Teacher-Librarian course)	First semester fourth year (summer intensive = School Library Teacher-Librarian course)
Course name	School management and school libraries	Reading and character-building
	School library media configuration	Utilizing information media
	Educational guidance and school libraries	

Because each set of courses is held every other year, the plan above applies to students who enroll in even-numbered academic years. Years/semesters are switched for those who enroll in an odd-numbered academic year.

●Getting the qualification

Students who take these courses consecutively in their third and fourth years at university and submit the required documents upon their fourth-year enrollment in the courses will be issued a certificate of completion in March of their fourth year. Note that this qualification goes into effect as soon as a teacher's license is granted, so it will be issued upon getting a teacher's license. Students who get credit for the required courses at another university or institution do not have to retake them at Kanazawa, and will be issued a completion certificate in March of that year.

II Schools related to specific certification exams

Of the qualifications open to anyone, regardless of whether they are university graduates or not, there are some for which taking specialized courses in a particular school can be useful for passing the examinations. Schools corresponding to certain qualifications are listed in the table below. This information is important to consider for students studying for a future career.

List of schools (study programs) corresponding to certain qualifications

School/course	Qualification	School/course	Qualification
School of Law	Judicial Scrivener (Ministry of Justice)	School of Economics	Bookkeeping exam (Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry and others)
	Administrative Scrivener (Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communications)		Certified Public Accountant (Certified Public Accountants and Auditing Oversight Board)
	Patent Attorney (Industrial Property Council at the Japan Patent Office)	School of International Studies, Global Studies, Asian Studies, American-British Studies, and European Studies courses	Licensed Tax Accountant (National Tax Agency)
	Social Insurance Consultant (Ministry of Health, Labour and Welfare)		Interpreter-Guide (Japan National Tourism Organization) (Minister of Land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism)
Certified Public Accountant (Certified Public Accountants and Auditing Oversight Board)	School of Chemistry	Interpreter (Japan Guide Association)	
Licensed Tax Accountant (National Tax Agency)		Type I and Type II Radiation Protection Supervisor (Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology)	
Court Secretary (Supreme Court)		School of Electrical and Computer Engineering	Information Technology Engineer (Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry)
Assistant Family Court Probation Officer (Supreme Court)			
Secretariat Staff (House of Representatives)			
Secretariat Staff (House of Councillors)			
Registered Customs Specialist (Ministry of Finance)			
Cabinet Legislative Bureau Staff (House of Representatives)*			
Cabinet Legislative Bureau Staff (House of Councillors)*			
National Diet Policy Staff (House of Representatives/House of Councillors)*			

* Must graduate from university in order to take the qualification exam

III Certifications obtained by graduating from a certain school or program

Certain schools are designed to qualify students for specific certifications. The following table lists the certifications that require graduation from a specific school.

List of schools and majors that meet graduation requirements for certain certifications

School/major	Qualifications that require graduation	Notes	
School of Teacher Education	Majors other than Special Education	Teacher's License (Elementary School, Junior High School)	
	Special Education majors	Teacher's License (Elementary School, Special Education Schools)	
School of Medicine	Qualified to take the National Medical Practitioners Qualifying Examination		
School of Pharmacy	Qualified to take the National Pharmacists Examination	Students are initially admitted together into the School of Pharmacy and School of Pharmaceutical Sciences, and then split into the two schools in the second semester of their third year based on their interests, grades, and personal character.	
School of Health Sciences	Nursing	Qualified to take the National Nursing Examination Qualified to take the National Public Health Nurse Examination*	The public health nurse program became available to students starting with those enrolling in the 2014 academic year. A maximum of 50 students can receive the qualification to take the National Public Health Nurse Examination.
	Radiological Technology	Qualified to take the National Radiological Technician Examination	
	Laboratory Sciences	Qualified to take the National Clinical Laboratory Technician Examination	
	Physical Therapy	Qualified to take the National Physical Therapist Examination	
	Occupational Therapy	Qualified to take the National Occupational Therapist Examination	

Note: those licensed as Public Health Nurses are eligible for the following qualifications:

- Type II School Nurse-Teacher (Apply with the prefectural board of education. Note that certain core curriculum courses must be taken while you are still in school.)
- Type I Health Supervisor (Apply with the prefectural labor bureau.)

In order to make the most of your time as a student, it is important that you do not get completely wrapped up in your courses and research, and instead develop yourself as a person by getting involved in extracurricular activities. Once you enter the working world, you will have to shoulder the responsibilities of the twenty-first century—and participating in voluntary group activities will give you character and community-mindedness that you can't develop through your regular coursework.

1. Important annual events

Welcome events for new students

These events are held not only to celebrate your entry into Kanazawa University, but to ease you in more quickly to your new life as a college student. The welcome event is attended by university clubs and senior students who are there to help you start your university experience off right.

Throughout mid- and late April, there are presentations from various university clubs, film screenings, exhibitions (featuring art, calligraphy, photographs, and more) music festivals, athletic events, tea ceremonies, and many other activities designed to welcome new students.

Kanazawa University Festival

Our university festival is named the Kindaisai, and offers a chance for individual university clubs to present their activities over the year to a wide audience both inside and outside the university. People from the community also come and participate in the event. Speaking events, performances, exhibitions and presentations, classical theater, live shows, café setups, film screenings, athletic events, refreshment stands, and a variety of other activities take place during the three days of the Kindaisai, which is held for the three days before, after, and during Culture Day in November.

Hokuriku National University Athletic Meet

This is a competitive sporting event held every July for students attending national universities in the three prefectures that make up the Hokuriku area.

Last year, the athletic meet was a great success, featuring some thirty events that showcased the talents and abilities of each university and gave our own students a chance to put their everyday training efforts to the test. Kanazawa students placed well in several competitions!

Hokuriku Art Exchange Festival for University Students

This art festival is a chance for art and music clubs at national, public, and private universities in the three prefectures of Hokuriku to gather in friendship and present student research on the fine arts. The event is held every fall and is designed to contribute to our regional culture by exchanging research presentations on artwork.

There are some categories at the event (wind instruments, orchestra, contemporary music, traditional Japanese music, chorus, radio plays, fine art, photography, calligraphy, and tea ceremony), which brings in around twenty universities and junior colleges each year for a lively exchange of research and social get-togethers.

2. List of university clubs

Liberal arts

Liberal arts clubs officially recognized by the Student Affairs Department (open to all students at the university)

English Study Society (ESS)	Photography Club	Brass Band
H osho (Noh Theater) Club	Shogi Club	Hikousen Children's Club
Camel Club	Archelology Club	Railroad Enthusiasts Club
Film Studies Club	Koto and Bamboo Flute Club	Go Club
Mandolin Club	Traditional Japanese Instrument Club	MeloMelo Acapella Club
Philharmonic Orchestra	Children's Culture Club	Bible Study Club
Broadcast Studies Club	Tsumiki Children's Club	Big Brothers and Sisters (BBS) Club
Chorus Club	Press Club	Second Use Club
Classical Music Studies Club	M.J.S	Piano Club
Literary Club	Y.F.A	Birdman Contest Club
Youth Hostel Club	Cycling Club	Hyakumangoku Mahjong Club
Art Club	Juggling and Magic Club (JMC)	Akari Community Service Club
Calligraphy Club	Marxist Studies Club	for Noto Earthquake Victims
Tea Ceremony Club	Social Sciences Club	
Global Issues Research Club	Manga, Anime, and SciFi Fan Club	

Liberal arts clubs officially recognized by colleges and schools

College/school	Name of group
School of Teacher Education	Sign Language Club
School of Law	Kanazawa Legal Club, Legal Information Center, Hokuriku Support Club for the Japan Model United Nations Kansai Administration, Kanazawa Debate Club, Community Branding Society, Mock Trial Club
School of Economics	Economic Studies Club
School of International Studies	Kanazawa University Links Overseas (KuLOS), TRKL Turkish Club
School of Medicine	Contemporary Music Club, Hakusan Medical Team, Tateyama Medical Team, IFMSA Kanazawa, ACLS Kanazawa, Think About Yourself, KURE, LiveAid Kanazawa, Eastern Medicine Club, International Medical Exchange Club, P-cok Practical Care Club, Go Club, Medical Sciences Club, Classical Music Club
School of Pharmacy/School of Pharmaceutical Sciences	Contemporary Music Club
School of Health Sciences	Hoshi-Kotoba Dictation Club, Kuruba Volunteer Group, Hands Handicrafts Club
College of Science and Engineering	RoboCon Club, XXTRA!!
College of Human and Social Sciences	Historical Sciences Club

Athletic clubs

Athletic clubs officially recognized by the Student Affairs Department (open to all students at the university)

Track and Field Club	Handball Club	Car Club
Gymnastics Club	Judo Club	Shorinji Kempo Club
Tennis Club	Kendo Club	Aikido Club
Soft Tennis Club	Karate Club	American Football Club
Baseball Club (hardball)	Japanese Archery Club	Orienteering Club
Ping Pong Club	Equestrian Club	Fencing Club
Badminton Club	Swimming Club	Ice Hockey Club
Men's Basketball Club	Rowing Club	Cheerleading Club
Women's Basketball Club	Sailing Club	Western Archery Club
Men's Volleyball Club	Skiing Club	Baseball Club (semi-hardball)
Women's Volleyball Club	Rifle Club	Short Sword Self-defense Club
Soccer Club	Canoe Club	K's Golf Club
Rugby Club	Athletic Trainers Club	Formula One Research Club
Full-contact Karate Club	Hiking Club	

Athletic clubs officially recognized by colleges and schools

College/school	Name of group
School of Teacher Education	Baseball Club (semi-hardball)
School of Economics	Baseball Club (semi-hardball)
School of Medicine	Japanese Archery Club, Kendo Club, Hardball Tennis Club, Soccer Club, Judo Club, Skiing Club, Ping Pong Club, Men's Basketball Club, Soft Tennis Club, Men's Volleyball Club, Mountaineering Club, Baseball Club (semi-hardball), Track and Field Club, Badminton Club, Rugby Club, Golf Club, Tennis Club, Women's Volleyball Club, Karate Club, Swimming Club, Handball Club
School of Health Sciences	Women's Basketball Club, Kanazawa University Health Sciences Hardball Tennis Club
School of Pharmacy /School of Pharmaceutical Sciences	Baseball Club (semi-hardball), Hardball Tennis Club, Soft Tennis Club, Badminton Club, Soccer Club, Ping Pong Club, Basketball Club, Volleyball Club
College of Science and Engineering	Baseball Club (semi-hardball), Tennis Club, Soccer Club

3. Group request forms

Students seeking permission to form an extracurricular activity group must fill out the required information on the Student Group Request Form and submit it along with the regulations and rules, the name of the club, the anticipated annual schedule, and other relevant information to the student affairs administrators of the various schools to get permission.

If your group is made up of students throughout the university (has at least ten members) and you want to get permission to register as a university-wide group, you must submit your request to the Student Service Section in the Student Support Division of the Student Affairs Department.

Either type of group must have the approval of a faculty advisor on the request form. Students must go through the process of updating their Student Group Requests in April of each year.

4. Meetings and assemblies

Students who wish to hold meetings or assemblies on campus must fill out the required items on the Student Meeting Request Form and submit it to the student affairs administrators of the various schools to get permission. Note that requests for student meetings for groups open to the entire university must be submitted to Student Service Section in the Student Support Division of the Student Affairs Department instead.

5. Bulletins and publications

Students who wish to post bulletins or distribute published materials on campus must first get permission from the student affairs administrators of the various schools. Note that permission to post bulletins or distribute publications associated with student groups open to the entire university must be granted by the Student Service Section in the Student Support Division of the Student Affairs Department instead.

Note that bulletins may not be posted anywhere but designated bulletin boards managed by the various schools or the Student Service Section in the Student Support Division of the Student Affairs Department. They may not be posted on wooden posts, walls, or any other surfaces. Bulletins may only be posted up to a week, and will be removed by the person in charge of the bulletin after that time. Bulletins must be B3 size or smaller.

6. Event and activity requests

Students who want to hold off-campus meetings and events must fill out the required information on the Student Group Event Request Form and submit it to the student affairs administrators of the various schools to get permission. Note that permission to hold events for student groups open to the entire university must be granted by the Student Service Section in the Student Support Division of the Student Affairs Department instead. University-wide groups can also go through these procedures on the Acanthus Portal.

Note that mountaineering or other activities that involve a certain amount of risk must be requested at least ten days in advance with the seal or signature of the faculty advisor.

Athletic facilities (gymnasiums, pools, tennis courts, soccer fields, etc.)

(See map on P153)

Facility		Description
Gymnasium	Gymnasium room #1	Can be used as three basketball courts, three volleyball courts, nine badminton courts, etc.
	Gymnasium room #2	Can be used as six badminton courts, four kendo rings, etc.
	Gymnasium room #3	Workout room with various workout equipment
	Gymnasium room #4	Dance studio
	Gymnasium room #5	Judo dojo
Pool (indoor)		25-meters, eight lanes
Athletic track		400-meter crushed brick track
Tennis courts	Hardball court (north)	Eight Omni courts
	Hardball court (south)	Eight Omni courts
Soccer field		Two fields
Rugby field		One field (same as the American Football field)
Softball field		One field
Multipurpose court		One court (can be used for handball and other sports)

Meeting facilities (University Hall)

Facility		Description
University Hall	Large meeting room	One room (for about 330) that can be used for concerts or lectures
	Mid-size meeting rooms	Eight rooms (one Japanese-style) for meetings or training sessions
	Small meeting rooms	Two rooms for meetings or training sessions
	Conference room	One room

Overnight training event facilities

Facility		Capacity	Rooms	Description
Tatsunokuchi Seminar House	Large training room	80	1	Can be divided into two rooms
	Small training room	8	2	
	Multipurpose room (Japanese style)	12	4	
	Lodging room (Western style)	8	7	
	Gymnasium		1	Can be used for basketball, volleyball, futsal, and similar activities

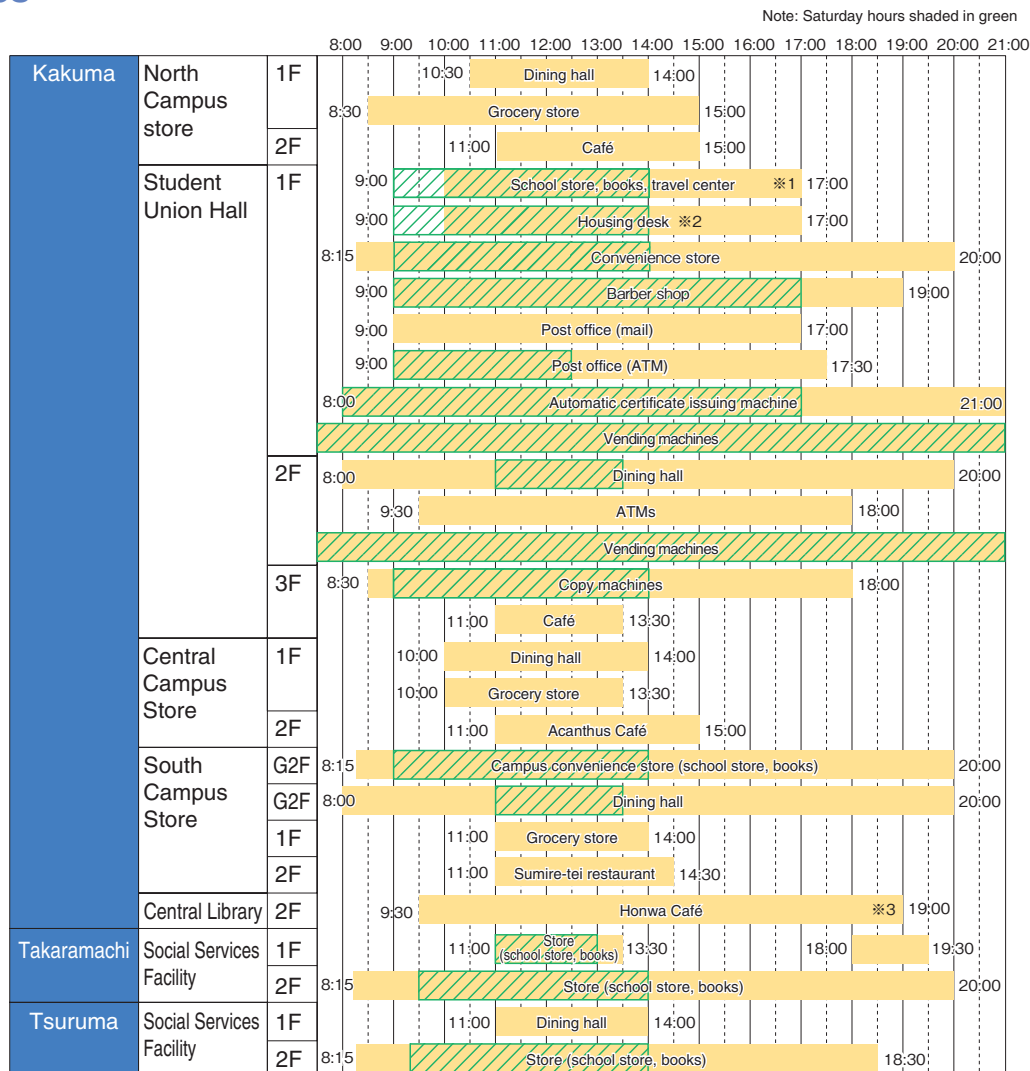
Extracurricular activity facilities

Facility		Description	
Clubhouses	East (club building)	1F	Four common rooms, one equipment storage room, one meeting room, one darkroom
		2F	Three common rooms, one instrument storage room, one meeting room, one Japanese-style room, two music practice rooms
		3F	Two common rooms, one instrument storage room, two music practice rooms, one recording studio, one wireless room
	North	Two common rooms, one equipment storage room	
Stables		12 horse stables and a 100 × 50 riding field	
Rifle range		Five lines with baffles	
Japanese archery range		Six lines	
Car club garage		Room for two vehicles	
Boathouse		Can accommodate overnight stays To-30 Katabata, Tsubata-machi, Kahoku-gun 929-0346	
Sailboat house		Can accommodate overnight stays, equipped with lifeboats Tsutsujigahama 926-0851	

10 On-campus services

1. Everyday support services

Kanazawa University has the following student service facilities available on each campus.



※1 Some services available after 5:00 PM ※2 Closed on Saturdays between May and October
 ※3 10:00 AM–5:00 PM between January and March

2. Nursing room

The university provides a feeding and nursing room for the convenience of mothers with infants. The nursing room is located in the second basement (B2) of the Natural Science and Technology Main Hall on the Kakuma campus, next to the south office of the Health Service Center. Contact the Student Service Section in the Student Affairs Division or the international student administrator in the Global Affairs Support Office for information on usage procedures.

3. Part-time work

The Kanazawa University Co-op (076-231-2855) also provides information on available part-time jobs for students whose family economic situation would make it difficult for them to continue their studies without employment. Taking on a part-time job while classes are in session is definitely not recommended because of the strain it puts on your studies. Students who must find work are urged to give priority to their studies find a job that suits their circumstances. Take on only the minimum amount of work hours necessary.

First-year students should wait until June to inquire about part-time work. Make sure to only take on respectable work that befits your status as a student of our university.

International students who want to work part-time jobs must get permission to engage in activity not granted under their current visa status, and need to file a permission request form with the Academic affairs Section at the school they belong to in advance.

1. Studying at partner universities

Kanazawa University has academic exchange agreements (both partner universities and department-level partnerships) with some 190 academic institutions. Those that have Student Exchange Memorandums with us are able to host Kanazawa University students through our partner university program.

Partner university program

- Students accepted: 61 (in the 2014 academic year)
- Open to: Primarily Japanese nationals who are/will be enrolled in full programs (college or graduate school) at Kanazawa University when they apply and in the academic year they will study at the partner university and who will continue their studies at Kanazawa once the program period is finished
- Study period: One or two semesters
- Scholarships available to program participants
 - 1) Japan Student Services Organization: Student Exchange Support Program (Scholarship for Short-Term Study Abroad)
 - Students accepted: 40 (in the 2014 academic year)
 - Scholarship amount: ¥60K, ¥70K, ¥80K, or ¥100K per month (depending on location)
 - Open to: Primarily Japanese citizens or permanent residents
 - 2) Kanazawa University Special Scholarship Program for KU Students Studying at Partner Universities (Exchange Programs)
 - Students accepted: 9 (in the 2014 academic year)
 - Scholarship amount: ¥100K or ¥200K per year, depending on location
 - Open to: Students enrolled in colleges or graduate schools
 - 3) [Kanazawa University Foundation] 150th Foundation Anniversary Study Grant for KU Students Studying Abroad
 - Students accepted: 180 (in the 2014 academic year), 24 of which studied at partner universities
 - Scholarship amount: Flat amount of ¥100K per year, but may be reduced if used in conjunction with other scholarships
 - Open to: Students enrolled in colleges only. Does not include those already receiving scholarships.
 - 4) Kanazawa University Special Scholarship Program: Scholarship Incentive for Partner University Study Abroad Programs
 - Students accepted: 2 (in the 2014 academic year)
 - Scholarship amount: ¥250K per semester (¥500K per year)
 - Open to: Students who left for study abroad programs on or after February 1, 2013 and are studying abroad with permission to do so, but who need to stay enrolled beyond their original of study (standard term of study).
 - 5) Japan Public-Private Partnership Student Study Abroad Program: TOBITATE! Young Ambassador Program
 - Students accepted: 4 (First term), 7 (Second term) (in the 2014 academic year)
 - Scholarship amount: ¥120K to ¥200K, depending on location
 - Open to: Primarily Japanese citizens or permanent residents
 - 6) Japan Student Services Organization: Category 2 Loan (Scholarship loan for short-term study abroad)
 - Loan amount: Can be selected for universities (¥30K, ¥50K, ¥80K, ¥100K, ¥120K) or graduate schools (¥50K, ¥80K, ¥100K, ¥130K, ¥150K)
 - Open to: Students enrolled in universities and other academic institutions studying between three months and a year and who fall into one of the following categories: (1) are studying abroad through some kind of student exchange agreement, (2) are studying abroad to earn credits already approved at their home university or academic institution, or (3) are studying abroad in order to conduct overseas research at the graduate level deemed significant by the president of their home university.

Students participating in a partner university study abroad program must take a screening test in the academic year prior to the one in which they wish to study abroad. A brief of this screening follows.

- For partner schools outside of Korea and Australia: First round of selections between July and October, test (interview) around November; second round of selections between December and January, test (interview) around February.
- For partner schools in Korea and Australia: Third round of selections between April and May, test (interview) around June
- Required documents include an overseas study plan, written recommendations, proof of language proficiency, and others

For further details on these programs, contact the international student administrator at the Global Affairs Support Office or the Academic affairs Section at your school.

2. List of partner institutions

(as of January 1, 2015)

*Partner Institutions

(Department-Level)

Partner Institutions (University-Level)

国名・地域名	協定大学名	派遣実績	
		25年度	26年度
Bangladesh	The University of Dhaka		1
China	Soochow University		1
	Dalian University of Technology		1
	Dong Hua University	2	
	Nankai University		1
	Nanjing University	1	1
	Beijing Language and Culture University	2	
Korea	Hanyang University	2	2
	Pukyong National University	4	1
	Dong-A University	1	3
	*Inha University	7	3
Taiwan	National Taiwan Normal University	4	1
	*National Chengchi University	1	1
India	Tilak Maharashtra Vidyapeeth	1	
Kingdom of Thailand	Chulalongkorn University		1
	King Mongkut's Institute of Technology		1
Vietnam	Foreign Trade University	1	4
Indonesia	Semarang State University	1	
Malaysia	University of Malaya	2	2
The United Arab Emirates	University of Sharjah		1
Australia	The Australian National University		2
	University of Technology Sydney	2	
	The University of New England		2
Ireland	Dublin City University	2	2

United Kingdom	University of Sheffield	2	2
	University of Central Lancashire		2
Spain	University of Salamanca	1	
	University of Santiago de Compostela	1	
	Autonomous University of Barcelona	2	
Czech	Charles University in Prague	2	2
Germany	University of Siegen		2
	University of Regensburg	4	7
	*University of Dusseldorf	1	3
Finland	University of Jyvaskyla	2	3
France	The University of Orleans	2	2
	University of Lorraine	2	2
	University of Toulouse-Jean Jaures		2
Belgium	Ghent University	1	3
Poland	The University of Warsaw		1
Norway	*Norwegian University of Science and Technology	1	2
Russia	Kazan Federal University	1	1
Canada	University of Montreal		3
North America	Illinois College		1
	Tufts University		1
	State University of New York at Buffalo	2	2
	State University of New York at New Paltz	1	2
	University of Nevada, Reno	1	1
Mexico	Monterrey Institute of Technology and Higher Education		2
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Note: Includes summer schools

12 Campus traffic rules

Kanazawa University is divided into three main campus areas: Kakuma, Takaramachi, and Tsuruma. We have established on-campus traffic rules (for entering and passing through) in order to maintain an environment conducive to academics and research in each area. Note that each campus has its own set of regulations, and students must behave appropriately in order to stay in line with the traffic rules, maintain safety, and preserve the academic environment. The Kakuma area includes academic zones that are closed to vehicular traffic in order to keep pedestrians safe and create a study-friendly environment. We have been seeing an increasing number of vehicle and motorbike accidents in our student population lately, and so we strongly encourage students to make use of buses or other public transportation and refrain from driving their own cars or motorbikes to school.

Note that parking is not available on any campus without a permit. Please see the Kakuma campus traffic regulation map on the last page of this document for more information. Note in particular that the road to the gymnasium from the central campus intersection is closed to traffic all day.

1. Commuting by car

Students will not be granted permission to commute to school by car without special circumstances. Examples include students with physical disabilities or those who geographically live in an area that makes bus transportation extremely difficult. If you have special circumstances like these, you need to apply for a permit with the Student Affairs Section at your graduate school within the designated period. The application period is limited, so talk with the administrator to make sure you are going through the proper procedures. Students who receive permits must only park in the designated lot for their graduate school.

2. Commuting via bicycle or motorbike

Students who commute via bicycle or motorbike must park in the designated lots for these vehicles.

3. Punishment for traffic violators

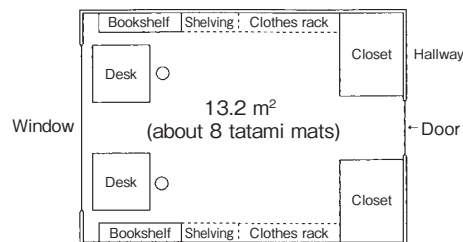
Traffic violators who park in campus lots without displaying the required permit or in no-parking zones (campus loop roads, bus stop areas, near entrances or exits, along parking lot entry roads, in department service areas, etc.) will have their license plate and other information recorded and a warning pole attached to their vehicle. Once the warning pole is attached, it cannot be unlocked for a full week (or the next workday if the full-week mark falls on a holiday). Repeat or egregious offenders may be suspended or subject to further disciplinary action.

13 Housing

1. Student dorms

Kanazawa University has three student dormitories, the Hokumei and Sengaku dorms for men, and the Hakubai dorm for women. These facilities are managed and operated under the Kanazawa University Dormitory Regulations. Students typically enter the dorms in April, but may be accepted on a rotating basis as vacancies become available. Interested students should apply to the Student Service Section in the Student Support Division of the Student Affairs Department.

Student dorm rooms: Floor plan



Current student dorm information

Info	Dorm	Men		Women
		Hokumei Dormitory	Sengaku Dormitory	Hakubai Dormitory
Built		March 25, 1968	February 27, 1965	March 31, 1964
Address		1-26-5 Yayoi, Kanazawa, 921-8036	5-8-10 Nomachi, Kanazawa, 921-8031	2-13-1 Izumino-machi, Kanazawa, 921-8034
Telephone		(076) 241-6573	(076) 242-3241	(076) 243-4786
Capacity		314	168	140
Facility overview	Construction	Four story reinforced concrete		
	Rooms	All rooms are doubles 13.23 m ² in size Each student has a desk, chair, bookshelf, closet, and other basic amenities		
	Common areas	Each dorm has a dining hall, laundry room with washing machines, bathrooms and showers, kitchens, commons areas, and relaxation areas		
Cost	Lodging	¥700 per month		
	Food	Evening meal ¥300-400 (by request only)		
	Operating expenses	About ¥7,000 a month (to cover shared utilities expenses and the like)		

Note: Students will no longer be accepted into the Hokumei Dormitory after April 2015.

2. Finding an apartment

The Kanazawa University Student Co-operative Union (located in the student store at the Student Union Hall) provides information on local apartments and other housing options every non-holiday weekday between May and October. Interested students should inquire at the co-op directly. They can be reached at 076-234-0582.

1. Requirements

Kanazawa University makes it a priority to develop well-rounded professionals with the basic skills needed to process information in our increasingly information-driven society. With this in mind, the university has set up an advanced network environment that allows students to access the information they need for their coursework and daily lives both on and off campus. In order to make these sophisticated environments a part of their everyday educational and personal experience, all Kanazawa University students are required to have a laptop computer. You will use your laptop during class, to contact others on campus, register for courses, access class portal sites through the internet, and more. Students are required to take the Information Processing Basics course in the first semester of their first year in order to learn how to use computers properly. Unless you have special circumstances that prevent you from doing so, you must get a laptop before you begin your studies here.

Students who for financial or other reasons are unable to get a laptop computer can rent one from the university for a six-month period (may be renewed). They are available only to students who have applied for tuition exemption or deferred payment, so please submit your computer borrowing request at the same time you submit either one of these applications.

Note: For more information on borrowing a computer, contact the Student Support Section in the Student Support Division of the Student Affairs Department at 076-264-5164.

2. Computer Consultation Desk

Contact the computer consultation desk for help with repairing, purchasing, or using your computer.

Topic	Contact	Telephone
Computers sold through the Kanazawa University Student Association	Computer Consultation Desk, Kanazawa University Co-op Student Store	076-264-1424

3. Computer management

Each student is responsible for managing their own computer. Students who want to store their computers during health or physical education courses can use the lockers in the General Education buildings. For more information, see the *Core Curriculum Course Guidebook*. Make sure to follow all of the necessary precautions when using university lockers.

15 The Acanthus Portal

<https://acanthus.cis.kanazawa-u.ac.jp/>

Click on "LOGIN"

Login for the 1st time

Login for the 2nd time and later

Log in after registration

Click on the class name to check the reference materials used in class and other information

Click on "LOGIN"

The notice display function allows you to check various kinds of information from the university administration.

With the timetable and schedule, you can check information about cancelled classes, supplementary classes, timetable changes and classroom changes. This information is provided collectively in detailed timetables.

Other functions include:

- Link to the subject registration system
- Links to "Student's Change of Contact Information", "My Bookshelf function" and "Library system"
- Inquiry for your own grades
- Medical examination results display
- Links to obtain on-campus information
- The emergency communication system "C-SIREN"
- Employment support system
- Employment search
- Screen appearance change

Register your email address (2 times, first for emergency second for forwarding)

1. About the Acanthus Portal

Kanazawa University launched our portal site "The Acanthus Portal (<https://acanthus.cis.kanazawa-u.ac.jp/>)" to make effective use of the portable computers (laptops), which the university requires the students to possess and carry. Via the Internet, the Acanthus Portal is used for such purposes as sending out memos from the university, distributing reference materials used in class and submitting assignments set in class. It can be easily used by all students without the need to install any special software. Its main functions are as follows:

- The "notice display function" which displays notifications issued by the university administration, just like the notice boards located in front of the administrative offices in your school or graduate school.
- The "message function" used for messages between the students and the Student Affairs Section and teaching staff.
- Links to web pages that may be of use to Kanazawa University students (the subject registration system, library services, etc.)
- The "grade inquiry function" you can use to check your grades for each class.
- The "class details function" where you can check details about classes and information about cancelled classes, supplementary classes, timetable changes and classroom changes.
- The "scheduler function" which displays which events are taking place when and uses a calendar format.
- The "timetable display function" which displays your timetable when you enter the classes you have registered for. *
- The "explanatory display function" that enables you to check or download reference materials used in each class.
- The "test and questionnaire function" that enables you to respond to or submit assignments set in class.
- The "SNS function" used to connect students (create communities)

* Some timetables may display courses that have not been taken as well. You must confirm the subjects applied for on the "Course Registration Confirmation Sheet." (P105)

In particular, the “message function” is used for communication from the Student Affairs Section to the students:

- (1) Notifications about lost property
- (2) Notifications about the reissue of student ID cards
- (3) Notifications about points to be aware of or confirm when enrolling in subjects
- (4) Notifications about questionnaires
- (5) Replies from the Student Affairs Section to questions sent by students as portal messages

Important information for students may be provided. We therefore ask you to be sure to access it every day, as well as to look at the notice boards located in front of the administrative offices in your school or graduate school.

These messages are automatically forwarded to the e-mail address (including mobile phone text message address) registered the first time you logged in.

Your “**Kanazawa University ID**” and a “**provisional password**” required for log-in will be given to you during “**School Orientation**”. Also, the ID and password will be used in the first class of “**Basic Data Processing**”, so be sure to bring them with you. Your Kanazawa University ID is a lifetime ID, and you must recognize its importance and manage your own ID responsibly so that you will not lose it.

Kanazawa University is pressing ahead with education that utilizes ICT. E-Learning is employed in class, with the Learning Management System (LMS) operating in tandem with the Acanthus Portal. The university has mainly adopted a blended e-Learning approach that uses both face-to-face lessons in the classroom and the LMS. The Internet is utilized for such things as preparation for classes, revision, distribution of reference materials used in class, and submission of assignments. With the “chat room” function of the LMS, students can also discuss matters related to the class with other students or teaching staff.

The Acanthus Portal and the LMS can be operated in the same way as viewing a website so please do make active use of it to help you with your studies.

2. The Acanthus Portal and e-Learning

16 Internet and e-mail Use

For the following services, please visit <http://www.imc.kanazawa-u.ac.jp/service>

1. Network ID Registration

Allows for e-mail and Internet service within Kanazawa University.

2. Wireless LAN

This service is available on each campus.

3. Wire LAN

Internet service is available with the use of Wire LAN Connectors installed in lecture rooms, the number of which is limited.

4. E-mail

The Network ID given in (1) will be an e-mail address that the university provides to each individual.

(e.g. : Registering the initial Network ID as “abcdefg”, the given address will be abcdefg@stu.kanazawa-u.ac.jp)

5. Notice

When using the Internet on campus, you need to observe the rules of the university. Upon discovery of inappropriate use, necessary measures will be taken, including banning of use or disciplinary actions.

1. Please make sure to read notices and restrictions on the service.
<http://intelligent.w3.kanazawa-u.ac.jp/securitypolicy/>
2. Temporary suspension of the university network service will be posted, as needed, on the website of the Media Information Center at
<http://www.imc.kanazawa-u.ac.jp/>
3. For any inquiries regarding the network service:
Direct Contact: Media Information Center Office 1F
※ Business hours : Mon - Fri (Weekdays) 9:00~12:00, 13:00~16:30
※ Telephone service is not available.
E-mail Contact : imc-support@ml.imc.kanazawa-u.ac.jp
※ We would appreciate your kind understanding in case of slow response.

17 Harassment (sexual and other)

The university consultation system covers all forms of harassment. *Sexual harassment* is a term used to describe any unwanted speech or actions that are sexual in nature. If you feel you have been the victim of sexual harassment, do not be afraid to speak up and inform one of our counselors.

Academic harassment is malicious behavior that interferes with research activities in an academic setting. Unreasonable pressure or any speech or action that makes it difficult for you to pursue your studies should not be tolerated.

Alcohol harassment is forcing someone to drink against their wishes. Never push someone to drink to the point where they feel sick or vomit. If you feel you may be experiencing this or any other type of harassment, please consult with one of our counselors.

Counselors are available in each department . For more information, visit the official Kanazawa University website and select **For students [在学生]・Stopping harassment [ハラスメント防止]** (in Japanese)
http://www.adm.kanazawa-u.ac.jp/ad_jinji/sogosodan/sub1.html

18 Awards and disciplinary action

1. Awards

Kanazawa University presents awards to recognize outstanding academic performance or exceptional written work, to recognize individuals or groups for significant achievements to promote extracurricular activities, and to recognize individuals or groups who have been commended highly for their community activities in a way that has raised the esteem of Kanazawa University to a significant degree. (For more information, see P76 of the *Kanazawa University Student Award Agreement* .)

2. Disciplinary action

Students of Kanazawa University who are involved in traffic cases, drug crimes, stalking crimes, crimes of obscenity or indecency, unauthorized use of computers or networks, actions that result in the loss of intellectual property, academic dishonesty and the like will be subject to disciplinary action. Punishments may range from an official reprimand to suspension. (For more information, see P67 of the *Kanazawa University Official Disciplinary Regulations*).

IV Campus facilities

1 University libraries (Central library) <http://library.kanazawa-u.ac.jp/>

Hours

		時 間
In session	Weekdays	8:45 AM-10:00 PM
	Saturdays and Sundays	9:00 AM-5:00 PM
School breaks	Weekdays	8:45 AM-5:00 PM
	Saturdays and Sundays	Closed
Notes	Closed on holidays (except in July) and between December 28 and January 3. Note that there may also be irregular temporary closures.	

Early bird services: Doors open at 8:30 AM on weekdays (only the book lounge will be open)



1. Registering to use the libraries

Register/update your contact information (either your own or your parents) on the My Settings [個人設定] update screen in Acanthus Portal. Libraries will use this information to get in touch with you (for reserved books, due date notifications or reminders, lost and found, and so on).

You must have a student ID to check out materials.

2. Accessing materials

Note: Enter the library on the second floor

Open stacks (2F, 3F)

The open stacks for academic use are located on the second and third floors of the library. New periodicals, the reference collection (which includes dictionaries and encyclopedias), and reduced-size newspapers (for the last five years) are located on the second floor, and are available for everyone's use. The audio-visual collection (including videos, DVDs, CDs, and other media) is also on the second floor along with media booths. Inquire at the service desk for access procedures.

Closed stacks (1F, B1)

Books and newspapers (for the last three months) are stored on the first floor. The basement has part of the library's book collection as well as reduced-size newspapers, periodicals, and more. Inquire at the service desk for access procedures.

Online materials

Visit the library website to access various e-journals and databases made available to you through Kanazawa University agreements with these resource providers. Visit the Kanazawa University Repository for Academic Resources (KURA) to access publically available archives of academic achievements of university faculty and students.

3. Checking out and returning materials

Other than certain materials that can only be used within the library, most all library items can be checked out. Students may check out a maximum of ten items and may borrow them for three weeks (three days for periodicals). Automatic checkout and return equipment is provided for your convenience. Returns can usually be made to the Natural Science and Technology Library, the Medical Branch Library, or the Health Sciences Collection as well (note that there are some exceptions). Please use the book drop outside of library hours. If you return materials after they are due, you will not be able to check anything out for the number of days the material was late.

4. Service desk

Please visit the service desk if you are unsure how to locate materials or use the library facilities, or have any other library-related questions.

5. Library website

Main information provided on the library website:

- Library notifications
- OPAC plus library collection search
- Finding materials
- Various e-journals and databases
- Online library services (borrowing, checking reserved status, extensions, literature copies, library borrowing applications, purchase requests, etc.)
- Facilities reservations
- Library FAQ

For details, visit the library website at <http://library.kanazawa-u.ac.jp/>.

6. Library services available through Acanthus Portal

- Your book return dates are displayed on your calendar
- Use My Bookshelf [My本棚] to share book information with friends and view your borrowing history
- You can extend your due dates through Acanthus Portal as well

7. Using library facilities

- You need a reservation in order to use the third-floor AV room, the group studio, or the microform resource room. Make your reservation on the library website and then come to the service desk just before your time slot to get the key.
- You are free to use the book lounge (and café, located on the second floor) and the open studio (third floor) without a reservation whenever they are open. If you would like to use these spaces for an exhibition or event, please discuss it with the library in advance.

8. Using the Natural Science and Technology Library and The Medical Branch Library

In addition to the Central Library, the Kanazawa University library system also includes the Natural Science and Technology Library and the Medical Branch Library, which includes the School of Health Sciences Collection. You need a student ID to check out materials from any of these facilities.

	Natural Science and Technology Library	Medical Branch Library	Medical Branch Library (Health Sciences Collection)
In session	Weekdays 8:45 AM-10:00 PM Saturdays 10:00 AM-5:00 PM Closed Sundays and holidays (except in July)	Weekdays 8:30 AM-10:00 PM Saturdays 10:00 AM-4:00 PM Closed weekends and holidays	Weekdays 8:45 AM-10:00 PM* Saturdays 10:00 AM-5:00 PM* Closed weekends and holidays
School breaks	Weekdays 8:45 AM-5:00 PM Closed weekends and holidays	Weekdays 8:30 AM-10:00 PM (Winter break only: 9:00 AM-5:00 PM) Saturdays 10:00 AM-4:00 PM Closed Sundays and holidays	Weekdays 8:45 AM-5:00 PM Closed weekends and holidays

Check the library website for temporary closure information.

*You must have an IC card to enter Building 3 (where the Health Sciences Collection is located) after 8 PM and on Saturdays. For more information, contact the Health Sciences Collection office.

Library collection: Current as of March 31, 2014

	Central Library	Natural Science and Technology Library	Medical Branch Library (including the Health Sciences Collection)	Total
Japanese	860,897	195,586	133,766	1,190,249
Foreign	326,946	192,691	154,781	674,418
Total	1,187,843	388,277	288,547	1,864,667

Note: Includes publications distributed to laboratories and so on



Hours

Days of the week	Time
Monday through Friday	8:30~19:50

1. Overview

The Information Media Center is a joint-use campus facility designed to support a variety of on-campus activities related to information and technology. Core areas of focus include e-learning, designing and supporting information education programs, collecting and managing knowledge (creating databases), dispatching intellectual property, research and development in database and information processing technologies, managing the on-campus information infrastructure, and operating and managing the high-speed on-campus networks for maximum safety and reliability.

2. Using seminar and multipurpose rooms

Location	Equipment	Usage	Notes
Seminar room #1 (1F) Seminar room #2 (1F)	81 computers per room Two printers per room	Classes have priority	Requires one of the following IDs/passwords 1) Network ID and password 2) Content ID and password from the instructor in charge of the course
Multipurpose room (2F)	Eight LCD projectors Distance learning system	Classes have priority	Must file a request
1F lobby 2F lobby	Five computers in each Wired LAN information port	Open use	

For more information on the Information Media Center, visit <http://www.imc.kanazawa-u.ac.jp/>



1. History

Recognizing the trend of internationalization that was sweeping the globe, the Japanese government in 1983 declared its commitment to accept 100,000 international students by the dawn of the 21st century. The number of non-Japanese university students soared, making it necessary for Kanazawa University to also take widespread measures to better serve its international student population.

In April 1990, Kanazawa University set up the International Student Education Center as an on-campus approach to handling the academic and everyday life needs of its students from overseas. The center focused primarily on offering Japanese language education as well as broad-based counseling and other support services to help these students better cope with the problems and stress associated with living in another culture.

The International Student Center was established in April 1995 as the first on-campus joint education and research facility on the Japan Sea coast, taking over the duties of the former International Student Education Center. In October of that same year, faculty members from departments across the university came together to ensure that the center lived up to its mission with a full complement of services and activities. The short-term exchange program department was later added to create the center that exists today.

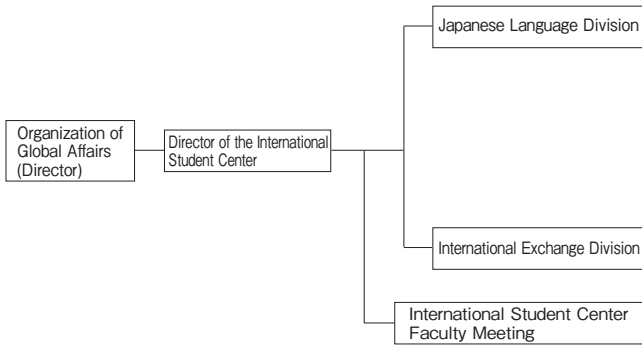
The International Student Center provides thoughtful counseling and advice to students who wish to study abroad, maintaining partnerships with a list of institutions both on and off campus in order to provide an increasing number of partner institution study abroad options to the student body. It will continue to work to provide educational opportunities that foster deeper understanding between Japanese and non-Japanese students by making use of shared learning environments.

2. Services

The International Student Center provides the following administrative services to international students at Kanazawa University as well as students who wish to study abroad. Its aim is to promote international student exchange at Kanazawa University by offering the necessary educational opportunities, guidance, advice, and other support.

- 1) Provides international students with education related to Japanese language, culture, and national affairs
- 2) Provides international students with advice on studying and living in Japan
- 3) Provides preliminary education for international students
- 4) Offers educational and practical guidance to students wishing to study overseas
- 5) Conducts research on international student education
- 6) Carries out short-term student exchange programs

3. Organizational structure



- The Japanese Language Division runs six programs :
 - Japanese Language and Culture Program
 - Integrated Japanese Program
 - Intensive Japanese Language Program
 - Japan-Korea Joint Program for Science & Engineering Students
 - Semester Program
 - General Short-term Exchange Program
- International Exchange Division
 - Kanazawa University Student Exchange Program (KUSEP)
 - KUSEP is designed for international students with the support of the entire university. The focus is on offering courses in English, which are also open to the general student body. Japanese KU students who want to study abroad can use this opportunity to experience courses in English, surrounded by international students, without leaving Japan.
 - Kanazawa University Student Exchange Program for Science and Technology (KUEST)
 - KUEST is for international students majoring in science or engineering. It supports them in learning Japanese language as they carry out specialized research in their research laboratory.
 - Experiences in Japanese Culture and Society
 - Offering experiential programs that teach international students about Japanese culture and society
 - Counseling and guidance
 - Counseling services on academics and student life
 - Exchange programs with partner universities
 - Counseling and guidance for Kanazawa University students who want to study overseas

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Student Union Hall



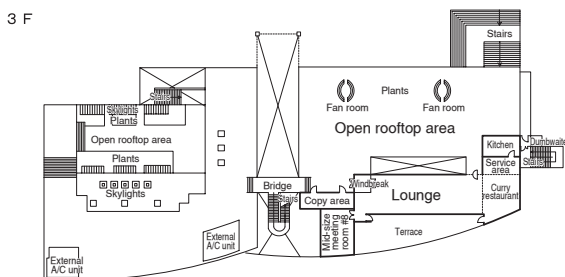
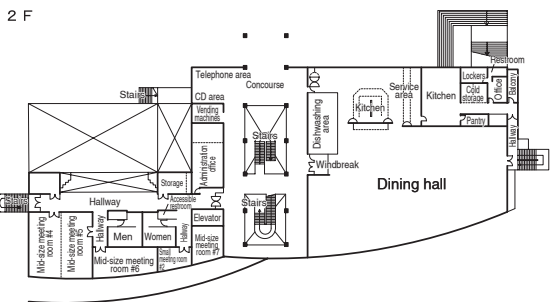
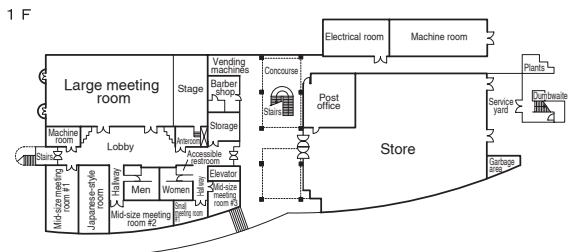
The Kanazawa University Student Union Hall first opened in October 1989. It is a general-use facility designed to promote positive interaction among students and faculty alike while promoting extracurricular activities and contributing to a richer campus life.

The specific facilities available in the Student Union Hall are listed below along with descriptions, usage information, and floor maps. Use these to get a better idea of what is available.

Note that students wishing to use the meeting rooms, Japanese-style rooms, and other facilities in the Student Union Hall must submit the designated form to the Student Service Section in the Student Support Division of the Student Affairs Department to get permission.

List of Student Union Hall facilities

	Type of facility	Area	Description/uses
1F	Large meeting room	266m ²	Seating for about 330 people Can be used for concerts or lectures
	Stage	66	Includes stage curtain, lighting, a large screen, and other equipment
	Anteroom	15	Includes a lighting/audio control board
	Mid-size meeting room #1	67	Seats about 40 for student/faculty meetings, conferences, or workshops
	Mid-size meeting room #2	53	Soundproof, air-conditioned room with AV equipment. Seats about 25.
	Mid-size meeting room #3	31	For meetings of around 12 people
	Small conference room #1	28	
	Japanese-style room	62	Japanese-style room about 17.5 tatami mats in size
	Post office	76	Includes two ATMs
	Store	572	
	Barbershop	33	
	Vending machines	18	
	Automated document machine		Located in the hallway
	Restrooms	63	With handicap-accessible facilities
Lobby	150		
Other facilities	365		
Subtotal		1,865m ²	
2F	Mid-size meeting room #4	65	Sliding panel can be opened to create a larger meeting space for about 100 people
	Mid-size meeting room #5	64	
	Mid-size meeting room #6	53	
	Mid-size meeting room #7	31	Space for about 20 people
	Small meeting room #2	28	Space for about 12 people
	Administrative office	60	Perfect for games of go or shogi
	Dining hall	739	Meeting room reservations and other administrative tasks
	Kitchen	65	
	Dishwashing area	56	
	Vending machines	18	Beverages
	Acanthus Mate corner		
ATM	32	Several banks available	
Public telephone		Accepts ISDN/IC cards, international calling available	
Restroom	63	With handicap-accessible facilities	
Other facilities	333		
Subtotal		1,607m ²	
3F	Lounge	203	
	Mid-size meeting room #8	43	Space for about 18 people
	Copy area	27	
	Curry restaurant	18	
	Kitchen	22	Open-use area
	Rooftop open area		
	Other facilities	62	
Subtotal		375m ²	
Total		3,847m²	





The Tatsunokuchi Seminar House is a training center about 23 kilometers (40 minutes by car) to the south of Kanazawa City. The facility is a joint overnight training facility shared by the national universities in the Hokuriku region, and is positioned on an alluvial fan created by the Nomi hills and the Tedoru River. It is a two-story reinforced concrete structure capable of holding 80 people, and includes a multiuse gymnasium facility as well.

Tatsunokuchi is for student and faculty courses, practical training, seminar training, club activities, and more.

1. Usage

- Groups of five or more faculty or students from national universities in the Hokuriku area can use the facility for up to five days and four nights. Groups must have a training plan and a group representative responsible for the event.
- Note that the representative is also subject to approval from the director of the seminar house.

2. Filing a request

1. Requests to use the facility must be submitted at least three months in advance of the event start date.
2. Requests to use the seminar house must include (a) the specified request form, (b) a list of users, and (c) a training plan. The representative for the group should submit these three items to the Student Support Division of the Student Affairs Department at their university.

Note: All three forms can be downloaded from the Kanazawa University website at: http://www.adm.kanazawa-u.ac.jp/ad_gakusei/campus/kousei/enjoy/tatukuti/

3. The Student Affairs Division in the Student Affairs Department at Kanazawa University will receive the submitted application forms via the representative's student affairs department. If the use of the Tatsunokuchi Seminar House is approved, the division will issue a usage permit for the group.
4. The usage permit will be given to the group representative through the representative's student affairs department.
5. Groups who wish to cancel their reservation, change the usage dates, or change the number of people must request permission from the Student Affairs Division in the Student Affairs Department at Kanazawa University via the representative's student affairs department.

3. Facilities and equipment

The Tatsunokuchi Seminar House has a ping-pong table, exercise equipment, microwaves, and a tabletop induction range. Contact the Student Affairs Division in the Student Affairs Department at 264-5157 in advance for more information on available items.

4. Costs

Usage fees

- Students and faculty affiliated with national universities in the Hokuriku area can use the Tatsunokuchi Seminar House for free.
- Those who are not affiliated with Hokuriku area national universities (but are deemed appropriate by the director of the seminar house) are subject to the follow-

ing usage fees.

(a) Assembly (day use): ¥270 per person per day

(b) Overnight stay: ¥540 per person per day

Maintenance fee

Overnight users will be subject to a bedding cleaning charge of ¥360 per person, regardless of the number of nights the facility is used.

5. Contact information

For more information, contact the general administrator in the Student Affairs Division, Student Affairs Department at 264-5157.

6. Facilities overview

Room	Type	Area	Capacity	Notes
Large training rooms (training rooms #1 and #2)	Western style	125m ²	80	Accordion door can be used to divide into two rooms
Small training rooms (training rooms #5 and #6)	Western style	About 21m ²	About 8	
Multipurpose rooms (training rooms #3–6)	Japanese style (4 rooms)	About 21m ²	About 12 (48 total)	
Lodging rooms (Rooms #1–4 and #7–9)	Western-style (7 rooms)	About 21m ²	About 8 (56 total)	Lights out at 10:30 PM
Dining room	Western style	83m ²	60	Can also be used for training outside of meal times
Common area	1F	55m ²		Can be used to watch TV, talk in small groups or relax
	2F	77m ²		
Gymnasium		806m ²		Multipurpose athletic facility <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One basketball court • One volleyball court (two for practice) • Four handball courts • Five ping-pong tables • Futsal goal

Note: Bathing rooms (including shower) are not available at this time.

7. Getting there



JR Hokuriku Main Line

Get off at Komatsu Station and take the Hokutetsu bus bound for Komatsu Station/ Tatsunokuchi Hightown. Get off on the Tatsunokuchi Hightown stop. It's about a 20-minute walk from there.

Hokutetsu Bus

Get on the bus that leaves Kanazawa/Kenroku-en for Komatsu (via Tatsunokuchi Onsen) and get off at 10 Midorigaoka. It's about a 20-minute walk from there.

By car

Take the Kaga Industrial Road bound for Kanazawa/Shijima or take the Hokuriku Expressway and get off at the Komatsu/Mikawa IC and take National Route 8 (about 40 minutes' drive from Kanazawa). Parking is available for 20 vehicles.

Kanazawa University Alumni Association

The university-wide Kanazawa University Alumni Friendship Association was established on November 5, 2011. It is an umbrella organization that encourages all Kanazawa University alumni groups formed by graduates (whether job/office specific, regional, dorm-related, club-related, research lab related, or by graduation year) to register. The Alumni Friendship Association is ready to welcome you too as soon as you graduate!

History The Alumni Coordinating Committee was established back in August 2005, and already was up and running when the Kanazawa University Alumni Friendship Association was set up in 2011 with the committee at its core. The Friendship Association went beyond the existing undergraduate and graduate alumni groups in the committee and added a variety of alumni groups made up of Kanazawa University graduates (professional groups, regional groups, dorm-related groups, club-related groups, associations, and so on). The Friendship Association is not an attempt to synthesize the different alumni groups, but rather to have the undergraduate and graduate alumni groups continue to carry out their independent activities as members of the core alumni association.

Purpose The purpose of the Kanazawa University Alumni Friendship Association is to support the development of the university and greater society by bringing graduates together in friendship while also interacting with Kanazawa University to support academics and research. The core alumni association serves as a hub of its activities as it seeks to promote exchange and collaboration throughout the world.

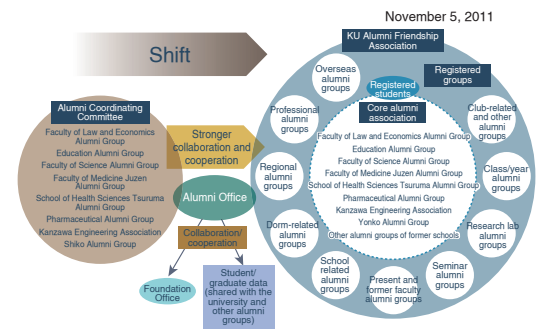
Projects The following projects are stipulated in the association bylaws. In addition to helping put on the university's Homecoming Day event, the association secretariat works on concrete strategies to set up various alumni groups and find various ways to support graduates.

- 1) Promotional projects that foster worldwide exchange and collaboration with the core alumni association at their hub
- 2) Projects that further the activities of the core alumni association and support the formation of various new alumni groups
- 3) Projects that collaborate with the university and support academic and research activities
- 4) Projects that gather information on alumni groups and graduates as well as provide them with news from Kanazawa University
- 5) Other projects that support the stated aims of the Friendship Association

Members

- ◇ Individuals: Graduates and those who have completed Kanazawa University programs (includes those who studied at Kanazawa for some period of time), current and former faculty (full members), current students and their parents or guardians (associate individual members)
- ◇ Groups: Core alumni association (full members), registered alumni groups (associate members)

Organization The organization executive team consists of an association chair, vice-chair, representative director, directors, and an auditor. In addition to the executive members, there is an honorary chair, counselor, and advisor. Executives serve for two years, and the group has both general council meetings and meetings of the board of directors. The chair is selected by the general council. One representative member from each registered alumni group is invited to participate in the general council and have their opinions heard.



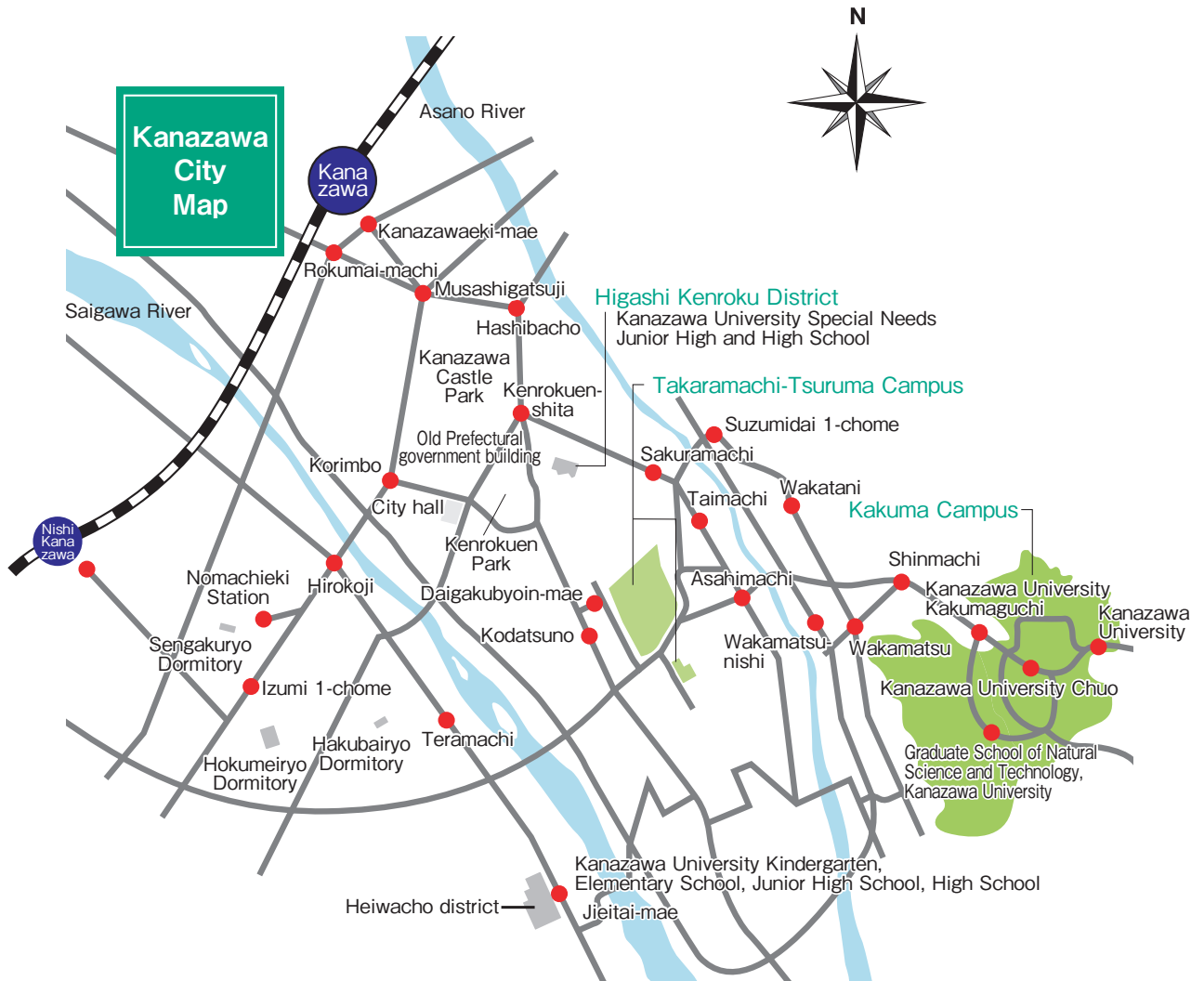
Treasury The Alumni Friendship Association expense budget is supported by project income, donations, and other sources. When necessary expenses arise, it sometimes asks that they be borne by the core alumni association after consultation with the executive members. In principle, the registered alumni groups have no financial responsibility to the Alumni Friendship Association.

Secretariat The secretariat of the Kanazawa University Alumni Friendship Association is located on campus, and its daily tasks are supported by the main university Alumni Office.

Telephone: 076-264-5081
 Email: gakuyu@adm.kanazawa-u.ac.jp
 Graduate website: <http://www.kanazawa-u.ac.jp/alumni/index.html>



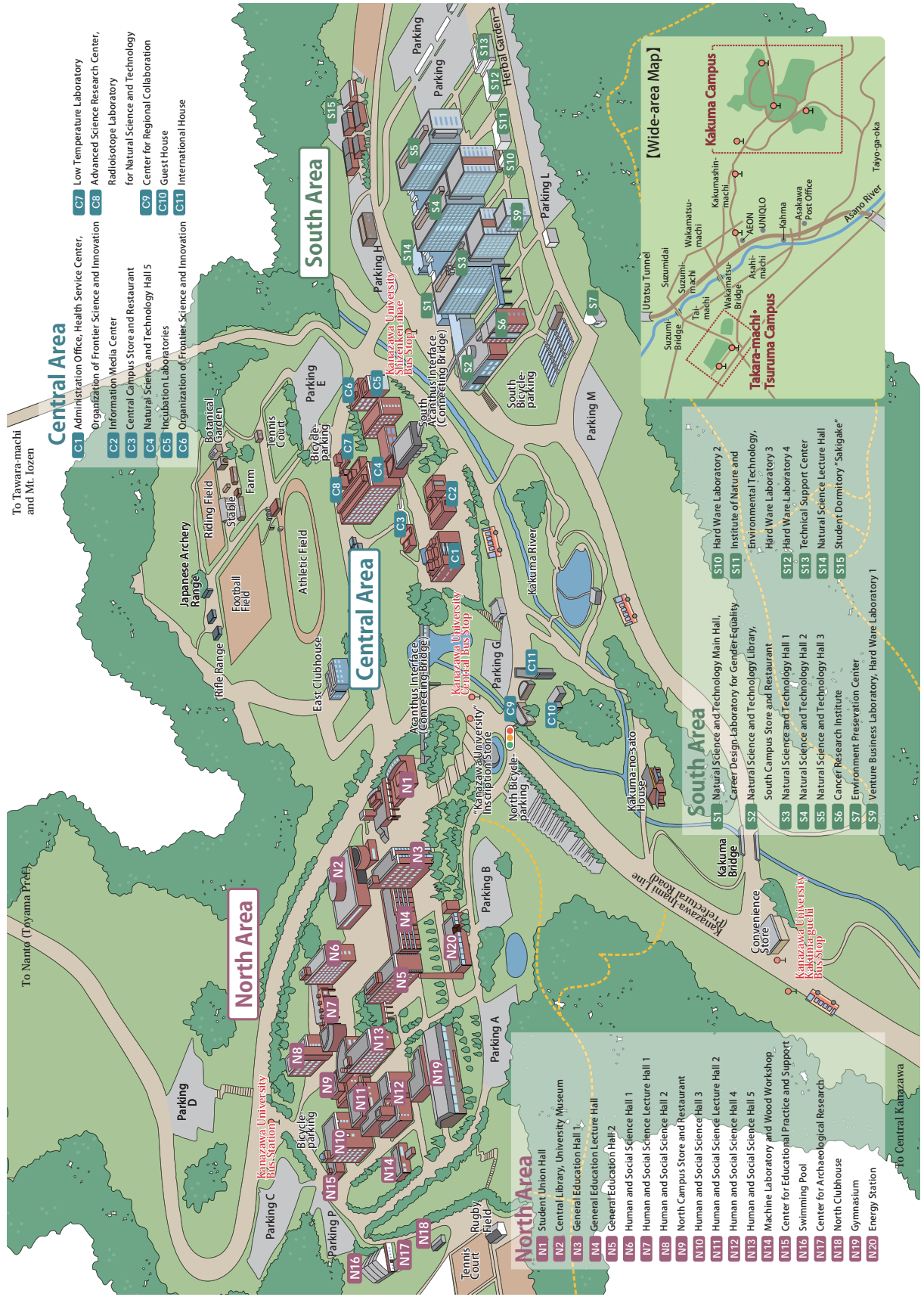
1 Campus locations



Campus	Schools and departments	交通機関	
Kakuma Campus	School of Chemistry School of Mechanical Engineering School of Electrical and Computer Science Engineering School of Environmental Design School of Natural Systems School of Pharmacy School of Pharmaceutical Sciences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Go out of the JR Kanazawa Station Kenrokuen (East) exit and board a bus bound for Kanazawa University Exit JR West Kanazawa Station and board a bus bound for Kanazawa University Board a bus bound for Kanazawa University from the Korimbo bus stop Board a bus bound for Kanazawa University from the Kakuju-en bus stop Board a bus bound for Kanazawa University from the Nonoichi Depot 	Get off at the Kanazawa Daigaku Shizen-ken stop
	Administration Office General Education Hall School of International Studies School of Mathematics and Physics School of Chemistry		Get off at the Kanazawa Daigaku Chuo stop
	College of Human and Social Sciences School of Law School of Economics School of Teacher Education School of Regional Development Studies School of International Studies		Get off at the last stop (Kanazawa Daigaku)
Takaramachi/ Tsuruma Campus	School of Medicine School of Health Sciences	Get on a bus bound for Nishiki-machi, Yuwaku Onsen, Tobu Depot via Hashibachō, or Kanazawa Gakuin University at the JR Kanazawa Station Kanazawa-ko (West) exit	Get off at the Kodatsuno stop (in front of the Graduate School)

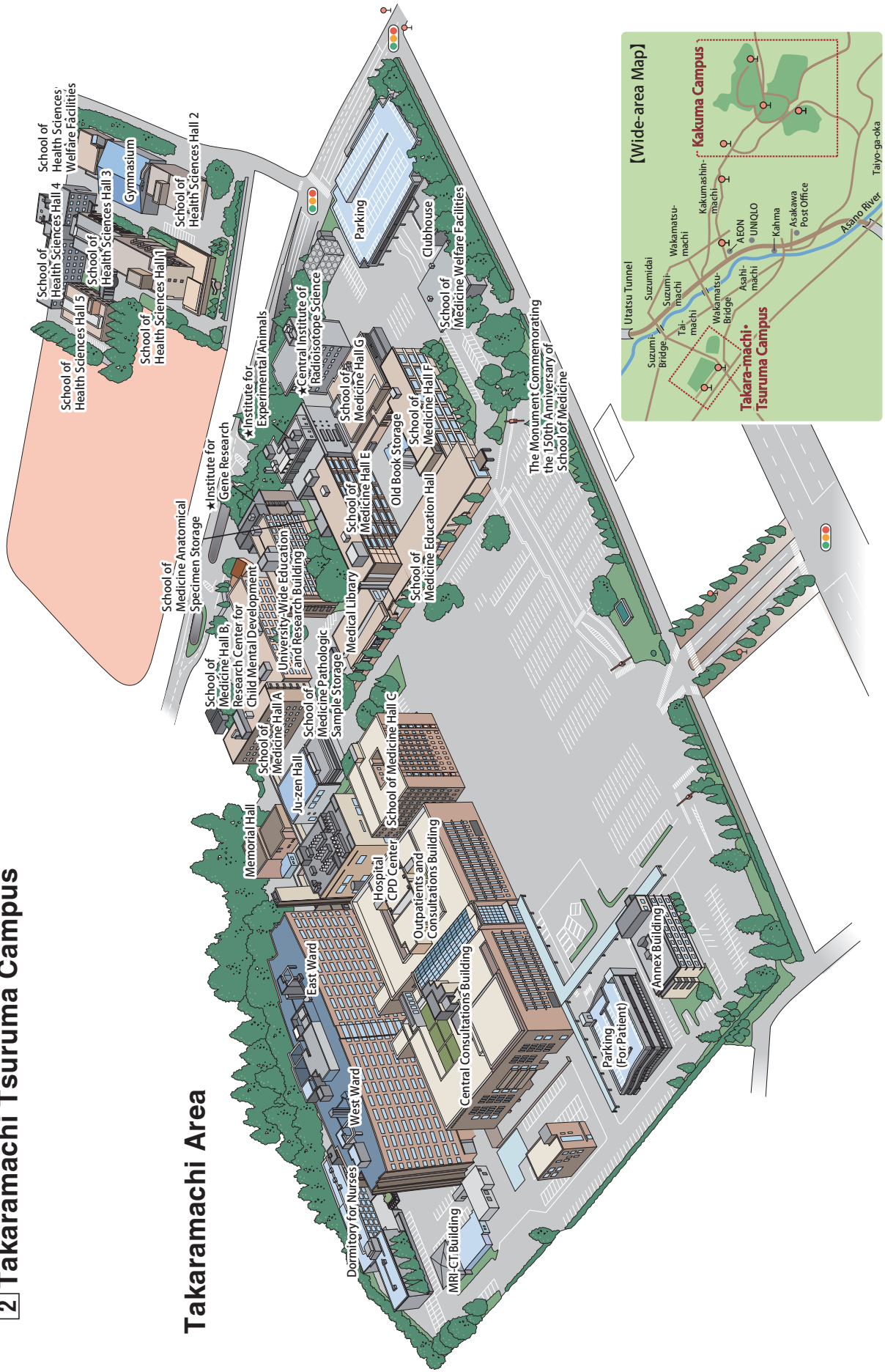
2 Campus maps (Kakuma, Takaramachi, Tsuruma)

1 Kakuma Campus (North, Central, South Area)



2 Takaramachi Tsuruma Campus

Tsuruma Area



List of contacts for schools, graduate schools, and administrative offices

School		Person in charge		Contact information		Address
				Phone	Email	
Administration Office	Student Affairs Department	Student Affairs Division	General Affairs Section	264-5156	stsomu@adm.	Kakuma-machi, Kanazawa 920-1192
			Academic Affairs Section	264-5155	kyomu@adm.	
	Student Support Division	Student Support Section	264-5164	stsien@adm.		
		Student Service Section	264-5168	soudan@adm.		
		Student Service Section	264-5254	soudan@adm.		
	Health Service Center	Career Support Department	Career Support Section	264-5265	syukatsu@adm.	
Liberal Arts and Science Organization		General Education Support Division	General Education Student Affairs Section	264-5758	stgaku@adm.	
Global Affairs Support Office			International Student Section	264-5188	ryukou@adm.	
School of Humanities, School of International Studies Graduate School of Human and Socio-Environmental Studies (Master's Level Section of Integrated Course)		Student Affairs Division, Human and Social Administration Department	Humanities and International Student Affairs Section	264-5601	n-jkgaku@adm.	Kakuma-machi, Kanazawa 920-1192
School of Law, School of Economics Graduate School of Human and Socio-Environmental Studies (Master's Level Section of Integrated Course)			Law and Economics Student Affairs Section	264-5457	n-hkgaku@adm.	
School of Teacher Education, School of Regional Development Studies Graduate School of Education Graduate School of Human and Socio-Environmental Studies (Master's Level Section of Integrated Course)			Education and Regional Development Studies Student Affairs Section	264-5603	n-kegaku@adm.	
Graduate School of Human and Socio-Environmental Studies (Doctoral Level Section of Integrated Course)			Graduate Affairs Section	264-5881	n-gakind@adm.	
Law School			Law School Student Affairs Section	264-5967	n-houmu@adm.	
College of Science and Engineering Graduate School of Natural Science and Technology		Student Affairs Division, Science and Engineering Administration Department	Academic Affairs Section	234-6831	s-kyomu@adm.	Kakuma-machi, Kanazawa 920-1192
			Student Affairs Section	234-6838	s-gaku@adm.	
			Admission Section	234-6823	s-nyusi@adm.	
School of Medicine Graduate School of Medical Sciences		Student Affairs Division, Medical, Pharmaceutical and Health Administration Department	Medical Sciences Student Affairs Section	265-2125	t-igaku1@adm.	13-1 Takara-machi, Kanazawa 920-8640
School of Pharmacy, School of Pharmaceutical Sciences Graduate School of Medical Sciences		Faculty of Pharmacy and Cancer Research Institute Support Division, Medical, Pharmaceutical and Health Administration Department	Pharmacy Student Affairs Section	234-6827	y-gakumu@adm.	Kakuma-machi, Kanazawa 920-1192
School of Health Sciences Graduate School of Medical Sciences		Student Affairs Division, Medical, Pharmaceutical and Health Administration Department	Health Sciences Student Affairs Section	265-2515	t-igaku2@adm.	5-11-80 Kodatsuno, Kanazawa 920-0942
University libraries (Central Library)		Service desk		264-5211	etsuran@adm.	Kakuma-machi, Kanazawa 920-1192
International House		International Student Section		264-5192	ryukou@adm.	TA-1-1 Kakuma-machi, Kanazawa 920-1192
Tatsunokuchi Seminar House		General Affairs Section, Student Affairs Division		264-5157	stsomu@adm.	5-163 Matsugaoka, Nomi, 923-1225
Hokumei Dormitory				241-6573		1-26-5 Yayoi, Kanazawa, 921-8036
Sengaku Dormitory				242-3241		5-8-10 Nomachi, Kanazawa, 921-8031
Hakubai Dormitory				243-4786		2-13-1 Izumino-machi, Kanazawa, 921-8034

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 For more information on key administrative tasks, see <http://www.kanazawa-u.ac.jp/inquiry/index.html> (in Japanese).

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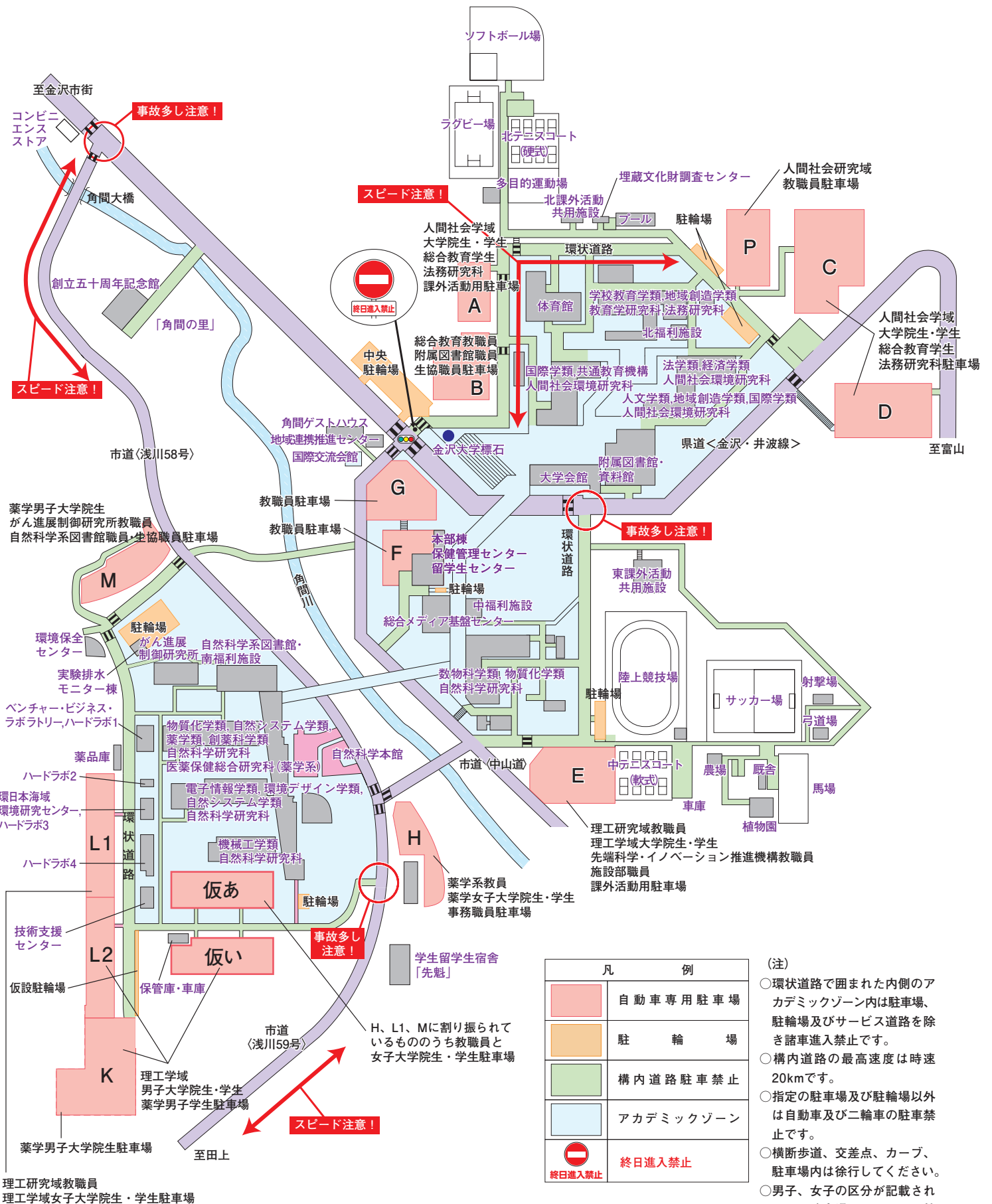
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- 構内道路の最高速度は時速20kmです。
- 指定の駐車場及び駐輪場以外は自動車及び二輪車の駐車禁止です。
- 横断歩道、交差点、カーブ、駐車場内は徐行してください。
- 男子、女子の区分が記載されている駐車場については、特別な理由がある場合、男女の区別なく駐車可能です。

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