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Graduate School (Strategic Management: Master's Program)

Message from the President

Kanazawa Seiryō University upholds the cultivation of sincere professional people who can play a useful role in society as its school philosophy, and positions the nurturing of independent professionals at the core of its educational objectives.

Past and current initiatives

Since fiscal 2004, the teaching faculty has worked in unison to implement education reforms through the university's own unique program. In addition to improving students' basic academic abilities and basic skills needed to function in society through this program, the university has created a system that allows students to steadily develop the ability to surpass themselves and graduate as independents. This has been achieved by providing students with academic support with clear objectives (Career Development Program), support for independent student activities both inside and outside school (Seiryō Jump Project), and careful career guidance. The success of these initiatives has been widely recognized, and is reflected in the increasing number of applicants and a rate of successful employment that is among the best in the country.

New initiatives

Our students' abilities have steadily improved over the ten years of these reforms, an achievement that has allowed us to introduce a more advanced education program. In light of the demand for graduates with new attributes that has arisen amid the rapid increase in globalization, we will begin implementing new education reforms to take us to the next stage under a five-year plan beginning fiscal 2014.

The initiatives at the core of our advanced education program are aimed at the development of systems to reliably ensure quality and evaluate the performance of education in the bachelor's degree programs offered by the Faculty of Economics and Faculty of Human Sciences.

Adapting to a global society

Society is currently undergoing changes to every facet of politics, economics, culture, and day-to-day life in such a way that direct exchanges with the world beyond the bounds of nations, distance, and time are on the way to becoming an everyday experience. This kind of society requires graduates to have the ability to act from a global viewpoint and at the same time possess a strong individual identity and display originality to avoid being swallowed by the waves of globalization.

With the aim of establishing a new faculty with the educational objective of developing globally competitive young men and women, we have unrolled a new education program featuring a university-wide initiative aimed at enhancing students' English communication skills by effectively doubling the amount of English classes, a curriculum that puts a priority on cultural education, and specialty subjects taught in English. Part of the program was already introduced last year in the Faculty of Economics.

All faculties already offer overseas language training and overseas study programs. In addition to letting students earn credits for their time abroad, these programs have steadily improved educational results by enhancing students' understanding of foreign cultures and English communication skills. Moreover, our overseas volunteer program in the Philippines lets students conduct exchange activities with local students that go beyond linguistic and cultural boundaries.

Acceptance of international students

Since 1997 the Faculty of Economics has accepted a large number of international students. International students from China, South Korea, and Russia have joined the university as undergraduate students, third-year transfer students, and graduate school students, and have obtained academic degrees.

In the future, we aim to increase the number of overseas universities with which we conduct academic and research exchanges. Additionally, we will actively promote the globalization of the university itself with regard to education and research.

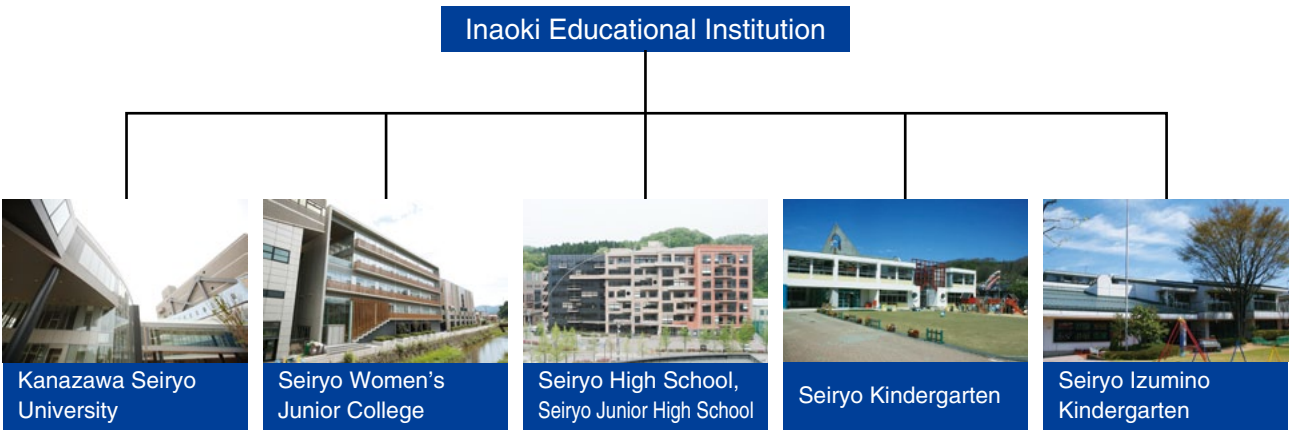
At Kanazawa Seiryō University we welcome prospective students who sympathize with our school philosophy, want to develop their ability to surpass themselves and who want to learn to act on the global stage while retaining their ties with the local community. We are looking forward to hearing from you and helping you achieve your dreams.



Masafumi Miyazaki
President of Kanazawa Seiryō University

Inaoki Educational Institution

Inaoki Educational Institution, which is home to Kanazawa Seiryō University, was founded in 1932. Today it has 300 faculty and staff members and around 4,700 students. It is a comprehensive educational institution consisting of two kindergartens, a junior high school, a high school, a women's junior college, a university and a graduate school.



School Philosophy :
The cultivation of sincere professional people who can play a useful role in society.

History

1932	Hokuriku Meisei Abacus and Bookkeeping Vocational School established
1948	Jissen Commercial High School established
1965	Seiryō Kindergarten established
1967	Kanazawa Keizai University (now Kanazawa Seiryō University) established
1972	Kanazawa Keizai University Seiryō Junior High School established
1979	Seiryō Women's Junior College established
1983	Seiryō Izumino Kindergarten established
2002	Kanazawa Keizai University renamed Kanazawa Seiryō University. Graduate School of Economics, Department of Research on Regional Economic Systems, established
2007	Faculty of Human Sciences established
2008	Graduate School of Economics, Department of Research on Regional Economic Systems renamed Graduate School of Strategic Management
2012	Seiryō Women's Junior College renamed Kanazawa Seiryō University Women's Junior College
2016	Faculty of Humanities established

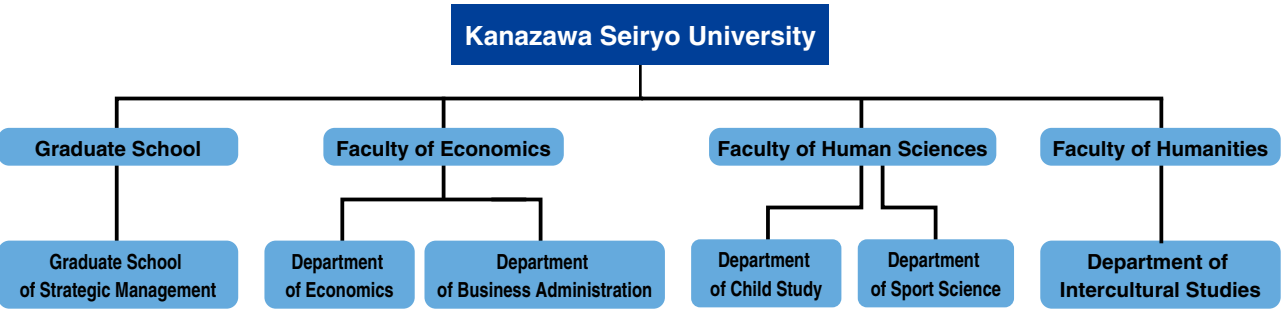
Inter-University Exchange Agreements with Overseas Institutions (As of February, 2016)

NO		University Name	Nationality	Agreement Signature Day
1	National	Jilin University	China	1997/10/24
2	Public	Dongbei University of Finance and Economics	China	1999/4/13
3	National	Soochow University	China	2001/2/21
4	Private	Dong-A University	Korea	2001/7/12
5	National	Irkutsk State University	Russia	2001/9/02
6	Public	Westphalian University of Applied Sciences	Germany	2002/12/10
7	Public	Reutligen University	Germany	2003/7/04
8	National	Kodolányi János University of Applied Sciences	Hungary	2004/9/06
9	Public	Canterbury Christ Church University	UK	2004/9/17
10	Public	Burgundy School of Business	France	2006/8/16
11	National	Dalian Nationalities University	China	2006/10/24
12	Public	Dalian Polytechnic University	China	2008/1/18
13	Public	Central Queensland University	Australia	2010/5/19
14	Public	Shanghai University of Sport	China	2012/3/23
15	Public	Niagara College	Canada	2012/7/13
16	Private	Mindanao International College	Philippines	2013/12/19
17	National	University of Kent	UK	2014/5/01
18	Private	Daegu Hanny University	Korea	2014/5/01
19	Public	University of Houston – Downtown	USA	2014/6/01
20	National	University College Cork, Language Centre	Ireland	2014/6/01
21	Private	Providence University	Taiwan	2014/8/01
22	National	The University of Auckland English Language Academy	New Zealand	2014/8/28
23	Public	Western Oregon University	USA	2014/9/11
24	Public	University of Western Australia	Australia	2014/9/11
25	Private	University of Visayas	Philippines	2014/10/15
26	Public	University of Surabaya	Indonasia	2014/10/17
27	Private	De La Salle College of Saint Benilde	Philippines	2014/11/5
28	National	Dublin City University Language Services	Ireland	2014/12/3
29	Private	East Asia Institute of Management	Singapore	2014/12/8
30	Private	University of Southern Philippines Foundation	Philippines	2014/12/10
31	National	London Metropolitan University	UK	2015/1/9
32	National	Kasetsart University	Thailand	2015/2/6
33	Private	Taylor's University	Malaysia	2015/2/12
34	Private	Rangsit University	Thailand	2015/2/24
35	National	University of Limerick, Language Center	Ireland	2015/3/5
36	Private	Atma Jaya Catholic University of Indonesia	Indonesia	2015/3/9
37	Public	Humboldt State University	USA	2015/3/17
38	Privare	Fu Jen Catholic University	Taiwan	2015/4/9
39	Private	Tomas Bata University	The Czech Republic	2015/4/21
40	Private	Collegium Civitas University	Poland	2015/4/22
41	National	Kangwon National University	Korea	2015/4/2
42	Private	Ming Chuan University	Taiwan	2015/2/9
43	Private	Kainan University	Taiwan	2015/3/17
44	Private	Binus University(Bina Nusantara University)	Indonesia	2015/8/25
45	Public	University of Hawai'i Outreach College	USA	2015/4/20
46	Public	University of Illinois at Urbana- Champaign, Intensive English Institute	USA	2015/9/24
47	National	National University of Tainan	Taiwan	2015/9/24
48	Private	The University of Nottingham Ningbo China	China	2015/10/26
49	National	Mahidol University International college	Thailand	2016/1/25

About Kanazawa Seiryō University



Kanazawa Seiryō University is a private university in Kanazawa City, Ishikawa Prefecture, which is located in the Hokuriku region of Japan. Formerly known as Kanazawa College of Economics (a college with only the Faculty of Economics), it was founded in 1967 by Inaoki Educational Institution. The name was changed to Kanazawa Seiryō University in 2002, and the graduate school was established the same year. With the creation of the Faculty of Human Sciences in 2007 and the Faculty of Humanities in 2016, Kanazawa Seiryō University is now a university with a Faculty of Economics, a Faculty of Human Sciences, a Faculty of Humanities and a graduate school.



The primary educational goal of Kanazawa Seiryō University is to cultivate independent professionals. We welcome young people who are eager to find their unique role in society, be sincere to themselves and others, and reach their goals.

Number of Students and Instructors (As of May 1, 2015)

Number of Students				
One-Year Quota	Total Capacity	Total Registered Students	Males	Females
Faculty of Economics				
380	1,520	1,778	1,068	710
Faculty of Human Sciences				
120	440	529	275	254
Undergraduate Total				
500	1,960	2,307	1,343	964
Graduate School				
10	20	22	17	5

Number of International Students

Faculty of Economics
35

Number of Instructors

Full-time Instructors
80
Part-time Instructors
59

Kanazawa Seiryō University currently has around 2,300 undergraduate students and 22 graduate students. This includes 35 international students. In the nearly 50 years since its founding, Kanazawa Seiryō University has become rooted in the Hokuriku region and grown tremendously with roughly 15,000 students having graduated from the university already. In the aim of fostering global human resources, the Faculty of Humanities, Department of Intercultural Studies was established in 2016.



Faculty of Economics

Department of Economics

Economics is the field of study that deals with researching and understanding the dynamics and structures of various economic phenomena.

The Department of Economics turns out able individuals with a broad vision and sound analytical abilities and judgment. Graduates of the department have a theoretical and empirical understanding of transactions involving money and merchandise in everyday life in addition to economic trends in the local national, and global communities.

1. Learning the mechanism of markets in society

While the study of business administration deals with how to manage and operate an enterprise, the study of economics focuses on exploring the mechanisms of markets on a larger scale, such as those for business-to-business, business-to-consumer, and between society as a whole and business.

At the same time, students will also learn about national and local government budgeting and taxation. Studies focus on the discussion of the issues and possible solutions concerning market trades between economic agents, and aim to produce people who can lead society in a better direction.

2. Fostering an international sensibility with a focus on the global economy

In this world of globalization, an international sensibility is essential to business. Kanazawa Seiryō University has adopted a foreign language curriculum with different learning levels. Students are allocated to advanced, standard, or basic classes in order to provide them with English education with higher learning efficiency. Language training and exchange programs in Australia and Canada started in 2011 and offer opportunities that nurture international receptivity and understanding of foreign countries, not to mention improving English proficiency. Overseas society workshops are also provided to allow students to experience local economic and social circumstances in France, Germany, Russia, China and other countries in addition to English-speaking countries, further cultivating a broad vision and an international sensibility.

3. Learning economics from the perspectives found in the local community

Our faculty features a unique curriculum that is centered around seminars throughout the four-year degree. Seminars are designed to help students deepen their understanding of economics through the lens of the local community. While systematically learning about the theories, policies and history of economics from the community, students will develop qualities required to become able members of the business world, such as the ability to discover and resolve issues and to discuss and give presentations as well as hold a proactive and action-oriented attitude toward involvement.

Department of Business Administration

Management is the control and operation of the organization. This ability is not only necessary when in an enterprise, but also in all sorts of social activities.

The Department of Business Administration cultivates excellent management abilities directly concerning business and its management, building on specialized knowledge from the fields of economics and business administration.

1. A curriculum that develops practical business-related abilities

Students will master the basics of the structure and functions of modern society as well as the mechanisms of management and business administration for controlling and operating an organization. The department aims to cultivate individuals with practical skills demanded by enterprises and offers a pragmatic curriculum for acquiring qualifications useful in future business settings.

2. Fostering wide-ranging knowledge and global perspectives from diverse domains

Based on the study of business administration, the department aims to nurture global perspectives and broad knowledge from multiple subjects, such as "Management and Marketing" and "Accounting" where students can learn about corporate management and finance, "Tourism" where students discuss community revitalization in practice, "Information Technology" in which students learn how to handle



computers and networks, and "International Studies" that develops their linguistic and other abilities enabling them to work in a globalized society. Aside from overseas society study workshops, tourism-oriented labs are also available.

3. Learning business administration from the multidimensional perspectives found in the local community

Our faculty features a unique curriculum that is centered around seminars throughout the four-year degree. Seminars are designed to help students deepen their understanding of business administration through the lens of the local community. By examining different issues facing the community from a business administration perspective, students will develop qualities required to become able members of the business world, such as the ability to discover and resolve issues and to discuss and give presentations as well as hold a proactive and action-oriented attitude toward involvement.

Faculty of Human Sciences

Department of Sport Science

Students will acquire the knowledge and practical skills required in all aspects of sports activities, including organizational management and leadership, in addition to being involved in competitive sports.

Given the modern aging society and the increasing emphasis on health, the department aims to cultivate individuals that can respond to the needs of the community in the areas of health and sports activities.

1. Bringing out the qualities most suitable for students from three areas

The Department of Sport Science approaches sports education from the three areas of sports education, sports management, and sports athletes. Each curriculum is designed so as to accommodate students with a focused learning experience for their respective future goals.



The sports education curriculum is intended for prospective physical education teachers and sports coaches/leaders at junior and senior high schools. The sports management curriculum caters to prospective operators of sports organizations and public officials (with administrative functions) concerned with sports. Finally, the sports athletes curriculum aims to turn out high-level athletes, coaches, and public officials such as police officers, firefighters, and self-defense force personnel.

2. Quality coaching by faculty and front-line educational staff

Kanazawa Seiryō University has had outstanding sports achievements over the years and has created an extensive organizational network. The Department of Sport Science has an assortment of faculty members who are former Olympians, sports professionals, and other leading figures in coaching and/or research, whose guidance and instructions students learning about sports can be proud to receive.

3. A learning environment with ample facilities and equipment

Kanazawa Seiryō University's sports-related facilities include an athletics stadium with blue tracks (the first to be introduced in Japan), dual arena gymnasium, training center equipped with the latest instruments and equipment, and a health biometric measurement room for scientific exercise management, all of which help establish a rich learning environment for learning sports.

Department of Child Study

The department is aimed at cultivating "child specialists" who can resolve problems revolving around children and their education by considering the issue from the perspective of the child rather than that of an adult.

The students will acquire a scientific comprehension of infants and children as well as practical skills to deal with children.

The department supports students who seek to become certified as an elementary school teacher or kindergarten teacher, or both.

1. Understanding infants and children across age groups

In this time of falling birthrates, what we need now is a comprehensive "children's education," rather than demarcated infant education and school children education. Students enrolled in the Department of Child Study will simultaneously learn the two specialized areas of infant education and school children education, aiming to become child specialists. As such, students can earn teaching certificates for both Type 1 Elementary School Teacher and Type 1 Kindergarten Teacher.



2. Creative space for children - Piazza Workshop

The Piazza Workshop is a creative space uniquely established at the university for the practical study of children's education. This spacious, free creative space consists of five workshops centered respectively on the themes of Play, Rhythm, Expression, Shaping, and Experiments. Not only is this the primary learning setting of the Department of Child Study, but it also is publicly open to the community as an actual venue for childcare, providing students with repeated opportunities to interact with children.

3. Faculty staff who are experts in children

The teaching staff of the Department of Child Study consists of a colorful variety of personnel, including a former supervisor for the Board of Education of Ishikawa Prefecture, former elementary school teachers and vice-principals, and specialists in the fields of music and art. Students can benefit from this enriched learning experience, along with more practical education provided in collaboration with the two affiliated kindergartens in Kanazawa.

Faculty of Humanities

Department of Intercultural Studies

Students of the Department of Intercultural Studies build up their working knowledge of English while studying the cultures of the world, including Japanese culture.

As a fundamental rule, all students are required to attend ESP (English Step-up Program) classes. ESP is a program designed to start with English used in everyday conversation before moving on to improving the four skills needed for major international English tests. Through these classes, students develop the confidence to speak English in real-life English-language speaking environments.

Following ESP, students study abroad for four to eight months at an early point in their four-year program; After returning to Japan, the classes they take within our three specialties are held almost entirely in English.

Through these curricula, students learn the language skills to promote mutual understanding with others who have differing values, develop the insight to understand how to approach multi-faceted issues, and strengthen the ability to find questions and take action toward solutions.

1. English instruction tailored to each student's level

Upon entering the university, all students attend our intensive ESP English classes. Each student's starting point is determined based on their level of English ability, and the program is designed to increase each student's ability, step by step. The program comprises four skills, and each student starts from their current ability level in each skill, making each class as effective as possible for each student.

2. Study Abroad for four to eight months at an early point

As a fundamental rule, from the second half of their first year to the midpoint of their second year, all of our students attend a study abroad program for four to eight months at one of our affiliated universities in North America, Oceania, mainland Asia, Southeast Asia, or Europe. This study abroad experience is not meant simply to provide training in English, but to enable students who pass English language benchmarks to attend standard undergraduate classes, intended for English speakers. By allowing students to study abroad at a relatively early point in their four-year program, they can return to Japan after studying around the world with numerous shared cultural experiences, and their broadened horizons will help inspire further motivation to learn starting early on.

3. Study their specialties in English while learning about Japanese culture from a different point of view

After returning to Japan, students choose from one of three specialties to study in English: the Division of Tourism Studies, where students learn about the cultural significance, effects, and intercultural influence of tourism on modern society; the Division of Comparative Cultural Studies, where students analyze the history and culture of peoples from various countries, learning about mutual relationships from cultural, social, and religious points of view; or the Division of English Studies, where students study the expressive techniques, culture, and way of thinking of English from syntactical and semantic points of view, with the goal of becoming English instructors. At the end of their program, each student submits a final graduation thesis written entirely in English. By concurrently studying the unique ways of life and cultures of various countries, students actually develop a deeper understanding of their own cultures. Students learn to reexamine Japanese culture and their lives in the Hokuriku region from a different point of view, making one of the goals of the faculty to help students find a new set of values.

Study at SEIRYO

Study at Kanazawa Seiryō University as a 3rd year Undergraduate Transfer Student

In order to address the financial concerns of international students who wish to study at KSU, the university provides a number of financial aid opportunities, including scholarships and a reduction in tuition fees. Moreover, international full-time undergraduate degree students are provided an accomodation grant every month for the first year of their enrollment.

Study at Kanazawa Seiryō University as a Japanese Language Program Student

Undergraduate students from partner schools can study Japanese language and culture through our Japanese Language Program. For more information about this program, please refer to page 12.

Study at Kanazawa Seiryō University as a Credited Auditor

Undergraduate credited auditors who have been admitted to the university can take the undergraduate level courses. However, please keep in mind that they might not be able to take some coursework due to class capacities. If the credited auditors achieve a passing grade in exams, they can earn credits. The credited auditors are responsible for their tuition fees, accommodation, meals, air fare and other living expenses.

Kanazawa Seiryō University-International Exchange Center

From the late 1990s, Kanazawa Seiryō University has been actively engaging in exchanges with overseas universities. In order to continue these efforts to internationalize our university, the International Exchange Center was established in April of 2014. The International Exchange Center, as the center of international education at our university, promotes study abroad amongst Kanazawa Seiryō University students, provides support for international students, and facilitates exchange between KSU and other institutions of higher education through out the world.

Currently, Kanazawa Seiryō University has concluded academic exchange agreements with 49 universities from 19 different countries, including China, Russia, the United States, and the United Kingdom. Students at Kanazawa Seiryō University have opportunities for both short-term and long-term study abroad programs at any one of these institutions. Moreover, each year we accept short-term international students from partner schools as well as full-time international students.



International Exchange Center is to help international students with their adjustments to Japan, their new home and new school, providing with academic advice as well as Japanese language support to make their university life fulfilling.

As we continue to expand our partnerships with foreign universities, the staff of the International Exchange Center will continue to put forth their best efforts in order to develop Kanazawa Seiryō University into a global university.

Seiryō Ambassadors

"Seiryō Ambassadors" is a volunteer group which consists of both Japanese and international students. They plan and manage international exchange events at Kanazawa Seiryō University. This group was formed to increase the number of cultural and language exchange opportunities for students on campus.

With the hope to become mediators between Japanese and international students at Seiryō, "Seiryō Ambassadors" play an important part in globalizing our campus.



Study at SEIRYO

International Student Testimonial

Hear what our current and past international students have to say about their experience at Kanazawa Seiryō University.



Ekaterine Provotorova (Russia)

I joined the Short-Term Japanese Language and Culture Training Program at Kanazawa Seiryō University last year. After this experience I was more interested in learning Japanese and Japanese culture. This is why I came to Japan again and began taking Japanese language classes at Kanazawa Seiryō University. Although Japanese, especially speaking, is difficult for me, I always enjoy my classes. On the weekends, I like walking around and learning about Kanazawa. This city has a lot of traditional buildings and culture. I love this city and my life here is fulfilling. My goal is improving my Japanese skills before I go back to Russia, and I want to work at a job that uses Japanese in the future.



Yang Jie-Sheng (Taiwan)

I came to Kanazawa Seiryō University to study Japanese culture and take the Japanese Language Studies Program. There are many similarities and antitheses between Japan and my home in Taiwan. At first, I was puzzled by the difference in behavior between Japanese and Taiwanese people. Taiwanese people tell their ideas or feelings directly, but Japanese people don't do that. So I felt it was uncomfortable and difficult to read their feelings, but I am getting used to it now. On the other hand, one of good points of Japan is people are very kind to me. In this environment, I feel I am more independent compared with when I was in Taiwan. I always spent my daily life with my friends in Taiwan, but now I can act by myself. I noticed that I can do anything that I want to do, so I want to keep challenging myself during my stay.



Wang Wei Rui (China)

I have been interested in Japan since I was 12 years old, so I wanted to come to Japan for a long time. I studied in the Japanese Language Studies Program, and I will take economics classes from this April. I chose Kanazawa Seiryō University because I wanted to study economics and stay in Japan for a longtime. I like the life in Kanazawa and my studies at Kanazawa Seiryō University. Teachers are very kind to us and I can understand easily. The atmosphere of classes is also nice. I am looking forward to studying economics with Japanese students! After I've finished studying here, I want to go to a postgraduate course. I am not certain whether I will work in Japan or China, but I want to keep studying Japanese and use it in the future.



Andrew Pritchard (Canada)

I came here because there are not too many international students, so I thought there would be a lot of opportunities to speak Japanese. In fact, even though I have no classes with Japanese students, I have made many Japanese friends in the past several months. I learned it is important to talk actively because Japanese people are shy. Now, I have joined Seiryō Ambassadors and have planned some events to create international exchange. The planning and management of these events are fun for me, so I want to continue to do that and create more activities for international and Japanese students. I'm very busy everyday, but I feel fulfilled. I want to learn more and achieve my dream of developing video games in Japan.

Accomodation

(1) International Student Dormitory “Seiryō”

Address	11-1 Tora, Gosho-machi, Kanazawa, Ishikawa, 920-0813, Japan
Rooms	20 rooms
Building	2-story building
Maximum period of stay	6 months
Monthly fee	single room: ¥ 30,000 (including electricity, gas, water)
Room Facilities	Bath, kitchen, refrigerator, washing machine, air conditioning, lightning, and bed (bedding is not included)



(2) University owned Shared-House "Seiryō"

Address	48-2 Gosho-machi, Kanazawa, Ishikawa, 920-0813, Japan
Rooms	2 single rooms, 1 shared room
Building	2-story building
Maximum period of stay	6 months
Monthly fee	single room : ¥ 25,000 shared room : ¥ 20,000 (including electricity, gas, water)
House Facilities	Bath, kitchen, refrigerator, dining table, washing machine, air conditioning, lightning, and bed (bedding is not included)



First payment : Please pay the first payment within the first week of your arrival and pay the dormitory fee or the shared-house fee.

Monthly payment : Please pay your monthly dormitory fee or shared-house fee in cash by the 25th of each month.

(3) Off-campus Housing and Apartments

There are various options for student-friendly off-campus housing and apartments near Kanazawa Seiryō University. The average rent is around ¥20,000 ~ ¥40,000 and other utility fees (electricity, gas, and water) are around ¥10,000 in total. For more information, please ask the staff at the International Exchange Center.

University Fees (¥)

	3rd Year Undergraduate Transfer Students		Japanese Language Program Participants	Credit Auditors
	3rd Year (Annual)	4th Year (Annual)	Half Year (Spring or Fall)	Half year (spring or Fall)
Matriculation Fee	120,000		None	None
	(Exemption for Partner Universities)			
Tuition	660,000	660,000	280,000	280,000
	462,000	462,000		
Supplementary Materials and Facility Usage Fees	300,000	300,000		
Other Additional Fees	23,500	22,500		
Total Estimated Expenses	1,103,500	982,500	280,000	280,000
	785,500	784,500		

Note:The above fees are from April of 2016 and may change in the future.

Scholarship and Financial Aid Opportunities

For students in need of financial support, Kanazawa Seiryō University offers a scholarship to 3rd Year undergraduate transfer students who are in excellent academic standing and are active members of the campus community. Moreover, there are a number of scholarship opportunities provided by the Japanese government and private organizations for both transfer international students as well as international students from partner universities.

Scholarship	Amount (¥)	Qualifications
Kanazawa Seiryō University Full-time Undergraduate International Student Scholarship	50,000/month	The top three academically-qualified students (Annual)
Japanese Government Scholarship	Graduate Level 152,000/month	Recruitment and selection is by university recommendation-the acceptance rate is low (By university selection)
	Undergraduate Level 123,000/month	
Scholarship for Privately Financed International Students	Graduate Level 65,000/month	Selection is determined by the university and recommendations for the scholarship are applied for in early May of each year-the acceptance rate is high (By university selection)
	Undergraduate Level 48,000/month	
Ishikawa Prefectural Government Scholarship for International Students	20,000/month	Recruitment and selection is by university recommendation-the acceptance rate is high (By university selection)
Private Organization Scholarships	Varies depending upon organization	(1) The university nominates candidates for the scholarship (By university nomination)
		(2) Students apply for the scholarship directly (By direct application)

Japanese Language Program

Kanazawa Seiryō University provides further Japanese language support for international students through the Japanese Language Program. Hosted by the International Exchange Center, the Japanese Language and Culture Study Abroad Program has been offered to international students to provide both language and cultural education.

1. Japanese Language Program

The International Exchange Center offers a 15-week Japanese Language Program for international students in both spring (starting from April) and fall semester (starting from September). Students are placed in either elementary, intermediate, or advanced class, according to their Japanese language level measured by the JLPT or placement test.

The Japanese Language Program also provides opportunities for students to learn about traditional and modern Japanese culture through classroom activities and events. Moreover, many opportunities are provided for international students to interact with KSU students, further developing international understanding and a multi-cultural campus.

Course Description

Course Level	Target Students	Program Contents	Goal	Kanji Learned	Vocabulary Learned
Elementary	Beginning Japanese language learners	Students will learn survival Japanese for everyday life and will become proficient users of elementary level Japanese	Pass the JLPT N4	300	1,500
Intermediate	Completed 450 hours of Japanese study and the elementary level course	Students will deepen their understanding of Japan and improve their Japanese abilities in order to study and conduct research at the university level	Pass the JLPT N2	1,000	6,000
Advanced	Completed 600 hours of Japanese study and the intermediate level course	Students will cultivate advanced reading comprehension, writing skills, and oral expression in order to become an active member of Japanese society	Pass the JLPT N1	2,000	10,000

Example Schedule of Elementary Course

Time	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
8:50-10:20					
10:30-12:00		Conversation Practice Review Listening			Grammar and Vocabulary
12:50-14:20	Grammar and Vocabulary	Japanese Letters Kanji	Grammar and Vocabulary	Conversation Practice Review Listening	Grammar and Vocabulary
14:30-16:00	Grammar and Vocabulary	Activity (Talking)	Grammar and Vocabulary	Activity (Writing)	Conversation Practice Review Listening

Example Schedule of Intermediate / Advanced Course

Time	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
8:50-10:20					
10:30-12:00	Reading Comprehension	Reading Comprehension		Reading Comprehension	Grammar Training
12:50-14:20	Reading Comprehension	Presentation	Grammar Training	Reading Comprehension	Multimedia
14:30-16:00			Multimedia		

Annual Schedule of Social Activities and Events

※ This schedule is subject to change from time to time.

2016-2017 Seiryō International Student Calendar

1st Semester		7/9 ~ 7/10	Seiryō Summer Camp	11/2 ~ 11/7	School Festival
4/2 ~ 4/3	Arrival Dates	7/27	4th International Dinner	11/3	No School
4/4	Entrance Ceremony	8/3 ~ 8/9	Final Exams	11/8	
4/5 ~ 4/7	Orientation			11/23	6th International Dinner
4/11	1st Day of Classes			12/2	Japanese Speech Contest
4/15	Welcome Party			12/14	7th International Dinner
4/27	1st International Dinner			12/23	Christmas Party
5/2 ~ 5/6	Golden Week			12/27 ~ 1/9	Winter Vacation
5/20	Bowling Tournament			1/18	8th International Dinner
5/25	2nd International Dinner			2/1 ~ 2/3	No School
6/4	Hyakumangoku Festival Dance			2/6 ~ 2/10	Final Exams
6/29	3rd International Dinner			3/16 ~ 3/17	Graduation
2nd Semester		9/15 ~ 9/16	Arrival Dates		
9/16	Entrance Ceremony	9/17 ~ 9/20	Orientation		
9/22	1st Day of Classes	9/30	Welcome Party		
10/12	5th International Dinner	10/29	Halloween Dance Party		

- Events in blue are official International Exchange Center events.
 - Events in green are student run events.
 - All international students, regardless of program, are encouraged to attend the events listed.
- ※ Note: This is the tentative calendar for the 2016-2017 school year and is subject to change.

2. Short-Term Japanese Language and Culture Program

Each year, Kanazawa Seiryō University hosts international students from overseas partner universities for a 2-4 week long Japanese language and culture program. Visiting students study Japanese in small classes and have many opportunities to interact with Kanazawa Seiryō University students, allowing for their Japanese language abilities to improve despite their limited period of time in Japan. Moreover, visiting students experience a wide variety of Japanese traditional culture, such as tea ceremony and calligraphy, and go on field trips to experience local culture, such as learning about Kanazawa's traditional craftworks.

Interaction with the university's Japanese students is also incorporated so that students can learn living Japanese language and Japanese culture. It is always a popular program among participating international students and gets high marks for satisfaction.



Overview of 2014 Short-Term Japanese Language and Culture Training Program (May 18th-June 11th)

		08:50-10:20	10:30-12:00	lunch	12:50-14:20	14:30-16:00	17:40-18:30
May	Sunday 18	11:30 Arrive at Kanazawa			Orientation	shopping	
	Monday 19	Visit to president's office/greetings	Campus tour		Placement test interview		Welcome party
	Tuesday 20	Japanese language program	Calligraphy class		Information on life in Japan	Interaction with Japanese students	Training center information Dance school tour
	Wednesday 21	Japanese language program	Information on Kanazawa life and culture		Library	Presentation & Discussion	
	Thursday 22	Kanazawa sightseeing, including Kenrokuen Garden, 21st Century Museum of Contemporary Art, Kanazawa Prefectural Office and Ninja-dera (Myoryuji Temple)					
	Friday 23	Japanese language program	SJP (Seiryō Jump Project)		Participation in lecture	Japanese confectionery class (tourist center)	
	Saturday 24	Wajima sightseeing, Chirihama Beach Driveway, Senmaida Rice Terrace, foot bath, traditional craft class					
	Sunday 25	Free time					
	Monday 26	Japanese language program	Cultural presentation on your own country		Library	SJP (Seiryō Jump Project)	Special seminar
	Tuesday 27	Japanese language program	Fun with children		Tea ceremony class	Special seminar	Training center information: Watch Dance Club practice
	Wednesday 28	Japanese language program	Explanation of Japanese culture and Wajima		Japanese confectionery class (tourist center)		
	Thursday 29	Sightseeing in Shirakawa-go and Takayama					Dance practice
	Friday 30	Japanese language program	SJP (Seiryō Jump Project)		Yukata class	Dance practice	
	Saturday 31	Participation in Hyakumangoku Odori-Nagashi wearing yukata					
June	Wednesday 11	Japanese language program presentations (conferral of certificate at president's office)					Farewell party (departure via same day to Kanazawa Station)

Social Activities and Events

In order to encourage students to learn outside of the classroom and develop lifelong friendships, the International Exchange Center organizes a variety of activities and social events.

Some of these include

Welcome party
Campus tour
Kanazawa tour
Wajima tour
Tea celemony
Japanese style flower arrangement lesson

Participation in Hyakumangoku Odori Nagashi
Kimono experience
Making Japanese sweets or experiencing traditional craft works
Interaction with Japanese Students
Internation with elementary school children
Japanese calligraphy experience etc.



Campus Life



Entrance Ceremony Orientation Interacting with Japanese Junior High School Students



Participating in the International Culture Festival Participating in a Traditional Kanazawa Festival Trying Japanese Culture



Classes Job Hunting International Student Speech Contest



University Festival Graduation Day

Global Commons



Global Commons

Global Commons was established on February 12th, 2016, to promote global human resource development at Kanazawa Seiryō University. The second floor features a vast learning commons, designed to allow motivated students to improve their skills. The International Exchange Center is also located on the second floor. Staff members with experience studying abroad are stationed here to provide international students with various types of advice and support. Staff members here speak English as well, for students who aren't comfortable communicating in Japanese. Japanese language programs for international students are also held in this building, making it a place for students from around the world to interact. Various cultural exchange programs are held throughout the year here.



Facilities



Career Support Center

The Career Support Center also has an employment support office for the university and junior college. The center serves as a base for students preparing for employment, and includes a Guidance Room and Powder Room.



Library

The reading floors are housed in a two-story hall in which students can study in a bright, open atmosphere. The library has 270 seats and more than 170,000 books.



Seiryō Sports Center

The sports center has a training room equipped with gym equipment and a studio used for dancing, etc. There is also a dojo for martial arts, such as kendo, judo, and karate.



University Office

The different services provided by the University Office supports various aspects of student life.



Seiryō Extension Center

The Seiryō Extension Center supports students in achieving qualifications, including certifications and licenses. The center offers a career development program for students aiming to become public officials, tax accountants, or teachers.



Information Technology Lab Room

The computer room, where information technology related lectures are held, offers a sufficient number of computers for large group audiences.



Multi-purpose Lecture Theater

The multi-purpose lecture theater can accommodate about 100 people and is used for community events as well as university and junior college classes.



Piazza Workshop

This creative space consists of five sub-sections: Play, Expression, Rhythm, Shaping, and Experiments. While functioning as a place to learn about children through practice, the Piazza Workshop is also open to the community as a venue of exchange between children and students.



Gymnasium

The sub-arena (first floor) can be used for baseball or tennis practice. The main arena (third floor) is a floor that consists of two courts for volleyball or basketball.



Inaoki General Training Field

Kanazawa Seiryō University is known for its sports-related achievements. Our featured training field has Japan's first ever blue tracks, which are approved by the Japan Association of Athletics Federations as Class 4 tracks, and is also equipped with equipment for night events.



Student Hall

This space, equipped with vending machines and a TV, is provided to students for relaxation between lectures and as a space to enjoy conversation together.



Nurse's Office and Student Consultation Room

The Nurse's Office and Student Consultation Room cooperate with each other to protect the physical and mental well-being of students.

A City Full of History - Kanazawa Outline

Kanazawa is the prefectural capital of Ishikawa Prefecture and located in the central part of the mainland of Japan. The southeast of the city faces the mountains and the northwest area faces the Sea of Japan. The city is located between the Saigawa River and the Asano River. Kanazawa Castle Park and Kenrokuen Garden (one of the three greatest gardens in Japan) are located in the center of the city, and shopping quarters (Korinbo, Kata-machi, Musashi, and Kanazawa Station) surround them.

Kanazawa has a population of 463,536 (as of August 2013), and is the center of the economy and culture of the Hokuriku area (Toyama Prefecture, Ishikawa Prefecture, and Fukui Prefecture). The shopping quarters in the city are crowded with shoppers from various parts of Hokuriku on holidays.

Moreover, Kanazawa is a leading tourist city with 7 million tourists visiting every year. It was a great castle town ruled by an influential leader from the 17th century to the second half of the 19th century. Kanazawa has not suffered from any war devastation or big natural disaster. Therefore, Kanazawa maintains rows of historical houses and inherits traditional handicrafts and performing arts. The Hokuriku Shinkansen (a high-speed railway line) from Tokyo to Kanazawa come into operation on March 14, 2014, and further economic development of Kanazawa is expected along with an increase in the number of sightseers.

The climate of Kanazawa is almost as mild as that of Tokyo or Osaka. There are not many days with temperatures below freezing point between December and February, although snow can often pile up.



Around Kanazawa Station



Kanazawa Castle Park



Kenrokuen Garden



Higashi Chaya District



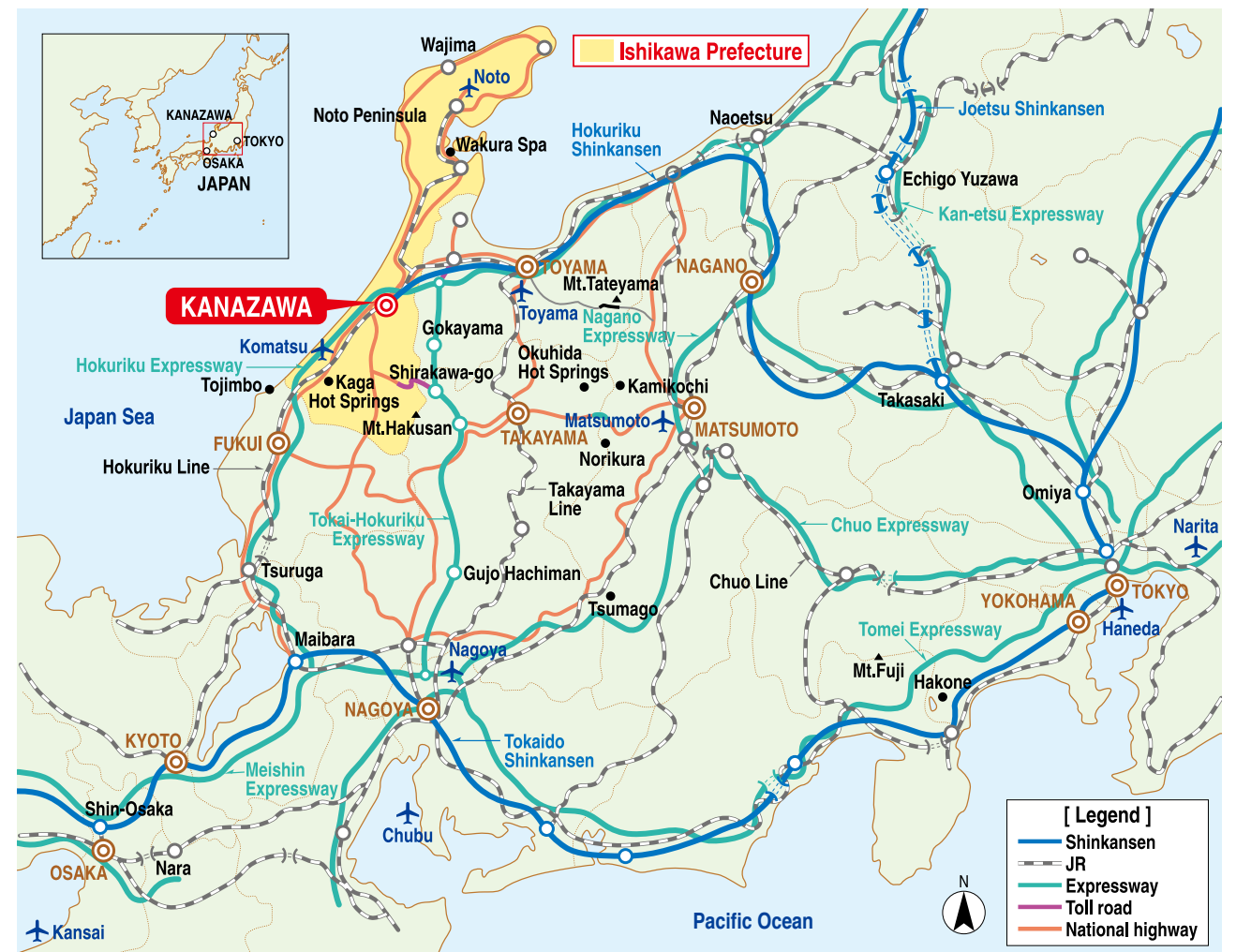
Kanazawa Gold Leaf



21st Century Museum of Contemporary Art, Kanazawa

Photo courtesy of Kanazawa

Access



From Tokyo Narita Airport by air

- About 1 hour 15 minutes from Narita airport to Komatsu airport by airplane.
- About 1 hour from Komatsu airport to Kanazawa station by bus.

From Tokyo Haneda Airport by air

- About 1 hour from Haneda airport to Komatsu airport by airplane.
- About 1 hour from Komatsu airport to Kanazawa station by bus.

*Note: It can sometimes be convenient to fly into one Tokyo airport and fly out of another. An airport bus travels between Narita and Haneda airport, taking about 1 and a half hours.

From Tokyo Narita Airport by train

- About 1 hour from Narita airport station to Tokyo station by express train.
- About 2.5 hours from Tokyo Station to Kanazawa Station by bullet train.

From Kansai International Airport by train

- About 1 hour from Kansai International Airport Station to JR Osaka Station by train.
- About 2 and a half hours from Osaka Station to Kanazawa Station by express train.

From Kanazawa Station

- Take the JR Bus Maki Line (East Exit No.4 Stop) bound for Higashi-Nagae or Kofutamata via Naruwa and Seiryō High School and get off at the "Seiryō High School" stop (15 minutes) and walk for 1 minute.
- If you are taking any other JR Bus that departs from the East Exit No.4 Stop, get off at the "Naruwa" stop and walk for 10 minutes.
- If you are taking the Hokuriku Railroad Bus from No.1 Stop that is bound for Yanagi-bashi, get off at the "Naruwa" stop (15 minutes) and walk for 10 minutes. You can also take a taxi from Kanazawa Station (10-minute drive).
- Kanazawa Station is one stop from Higashi-Kanazawa Station (5 minutes).

From Higashi-Kanazawa Station

- Take the Hokuriku Railroad Bus bound for Kanazawa Seiryō University and Seiryō High School and get off at the "Seiryō High School" stop (3 minutes) and walk for 1 minute.
- You can also take a taxi from the station (3-minute drive) or walk (20 minutes on foot).

From Hokuriku Expressway Morimoto Interchange Exit

- Drive on the Yamagawa Kanjo (Kanazawa Tobu Kanjodōro) toward Kenrokuen and exit from Higashi-Nagae Exit (1-minute drive from exit).

From Komatsu Airport

- About 1 hour by car.