



Genuine Support for Research Endeavors — Expanding Scientific Horizons



JSPS:
Japan Society for the Promotion of Science

Established in 1932 with an endowment from Emperor Showa, JSPS is today Japan's only independent funding agency with a mission to advance science. JSPS carries out a wide variety of programs in pursuit of this mission. They include programs to fund scientific research, foster researchers, promote international scientific exchange, and reform university systems.

Excellent
knowledge
is the power
that drives
the sustainable
development of societies
and that strengthens the
competitive prowess of nations.

This knowledge is spawned by
individual researchers who challenge
new frontiers while giving expression
to their own free ideas and innovative
concepts. The role of the Japan Society for
the Promotion of Science (JSPS) is to create an
environment that is supportive of researchers who
boldly challenge the frontiers of knowledge, one in which
they can immerse themselves in their research activities.

MESSAGE

Message from JSPS President

The Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (JSPS) was established in 1932 in the aftermath of the Great Depression and just before the outbreak of the Second Sino-Japanese War. Founded with an endowment from Emperor Showa, JSPS was created as an organization to help transcend a period of grave national crisis through the power of scientific research. Since its establishment, JSPS has evolved from being a private foundation to a special public corporation and then to an independent administrative institution, continually expanding its activities in response to the changing needs of the times and of the nation. We will celebrate our centennial in six years from now.

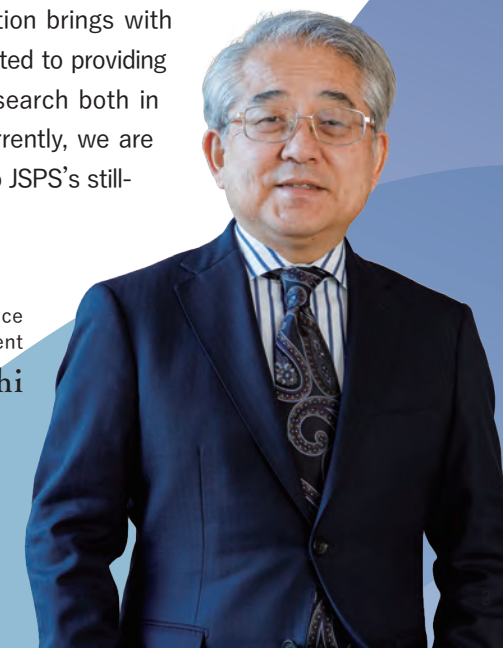
A distinguishing feature of JSPS's research-funding programs is that we do not intentionally focus on or prioritize specific research fields, instead we support research across a full spectrum of fields including in the natural sciences, social sciences, and the humanities. In doing so, we place the highest value on the free and original ideas of each researcher. This principle underpins all of JSPS's major programs, including the Grants-in-Aid for Scientific Research (KAKENHI), which supports more than 80,000 research projects annually; the Research Fellowship for Young Scientists (PD and DC), which supports more than 5,000 early-career researchers each year; initiatives for building international research networks; and our award programs such as the JSPS Prize and Ikushi Prize. In other words, JSPS's mission is to serve as an infrastructure supporting scientific research in Japan.

Scientific research in Japan has seen rapid development over the past 150 years, beginning with the introduction of the university system from the West during the Meiji era. Today, researchers around the world widely recognize Japan as a country having a highly advanced and richly developed scientific research architecture.

Sharing the pride that this recognition brings with research community, JSPS is committed to providing steadfast support for scientific research both in Japan and across the world. Concurrently, we are working to add yet new milestones to JSPS's still-evolving history.

Japan Society for the Promotion of Science
President

SUGINO Tsuyoshi



History

○ **1932**
December
Approved to be established
as a foundation

○ **1967**
September
Established as a quasi-
governmental organization

○ **2003**
October
Established as an incorporated
administrative agency

Supporting Scientific Research Driven by Free Ideas via Japan's Largest Research Grant System

Grants-in-Aid for Scientific Research (KAKENHI)

It is scientific research based on researchers' own free ideas from which springs forth the science, technology and innovation that contributes to the solution of societal issues and to the enrichment of people's lives.

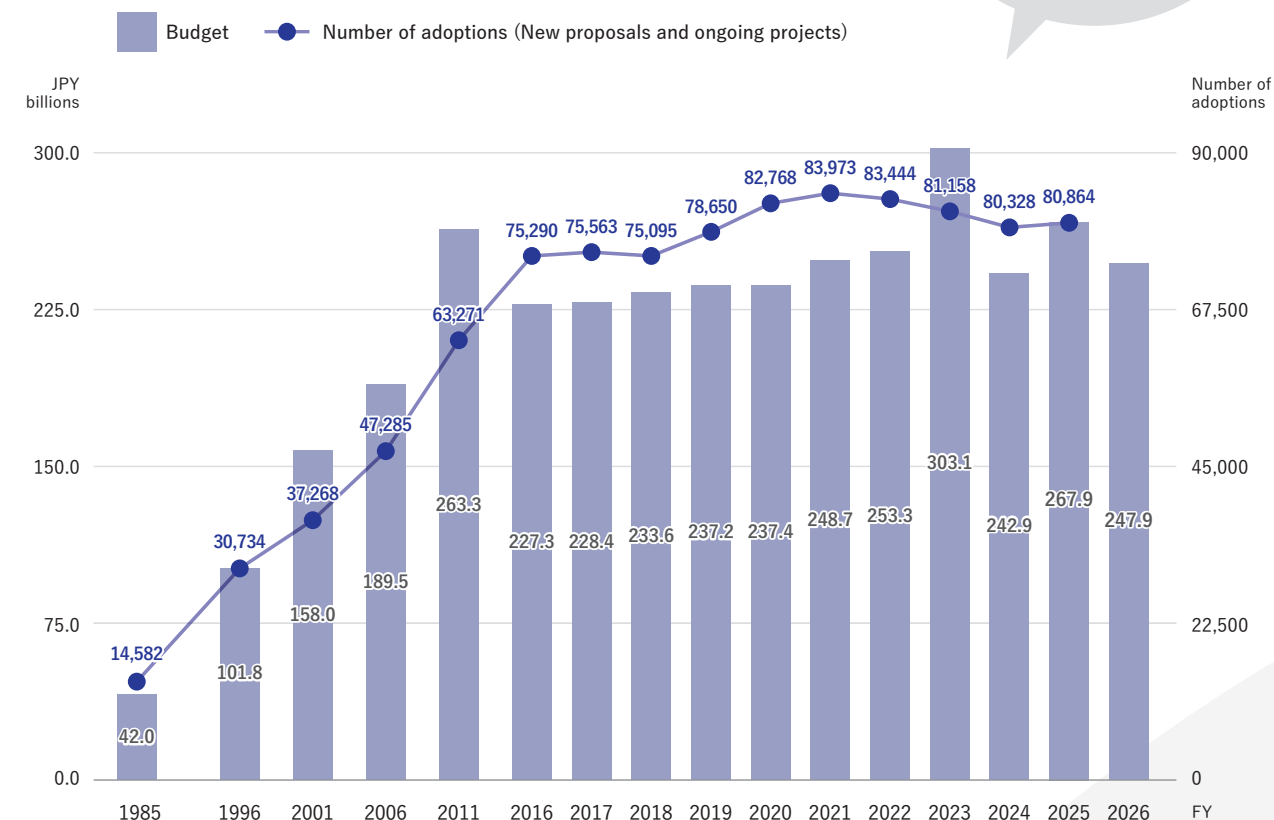
The KAKENHI (Grants-in-Aid for Scientific Research) program supports scientific research across all fields from the humanities and social sciences to the natural sciences and across the spectrum from basic to applied research.

This grant program's precursor was Scientific Research Grants established by the Japanese government in 1918. Today, the KAKENHI grant program stands as Japan's largest research funding system. In the future as well, it will continue to support scientific research in ways that sow the seeds and nurture the growth of science.



About
90,000
Applications
Each Year

In recent years, there have been about 90,000 applications annually for KAKENHI grants. Among them, about 30,000 new applications are adopted. In FY 2025, this made a 27.2% adoption rate. When combined with continued research projects, KAKENHI supports about 80,000 research projects each year.



About
7,000
Researchers Participate in
Fair and Transparent
Reviews

To ensure the selection of high-quality and outstanding research projects, about 7,000 researchers serve as KAKENHI review committee members, carrying out evaluations through a fair and highly transparent peer-review process*.

* Peer review is a process in which researchers, who are chosen by their research communities and rooted in conscience as scientists, mutually evaluate and judge the scientific merit of individual research projects.



2 Providing Opportunities for Excellent Young Scientists to Focus on Their Research; Fostering the Next Generation

JSPS Research Fellowships for Young Scientists

The future of research in Japan lies on the shoulders of young researchers, including some 80,000^{*1} doctoral students and about 14,000^{*2} postdoctoral researchers. From among them, exceptionally talented young researchers who pass a rigorous national-level evaluation are selected as JSPS Research Fellows and supported in a way that allows them to concentrate on their own research at universities and other research institutions.



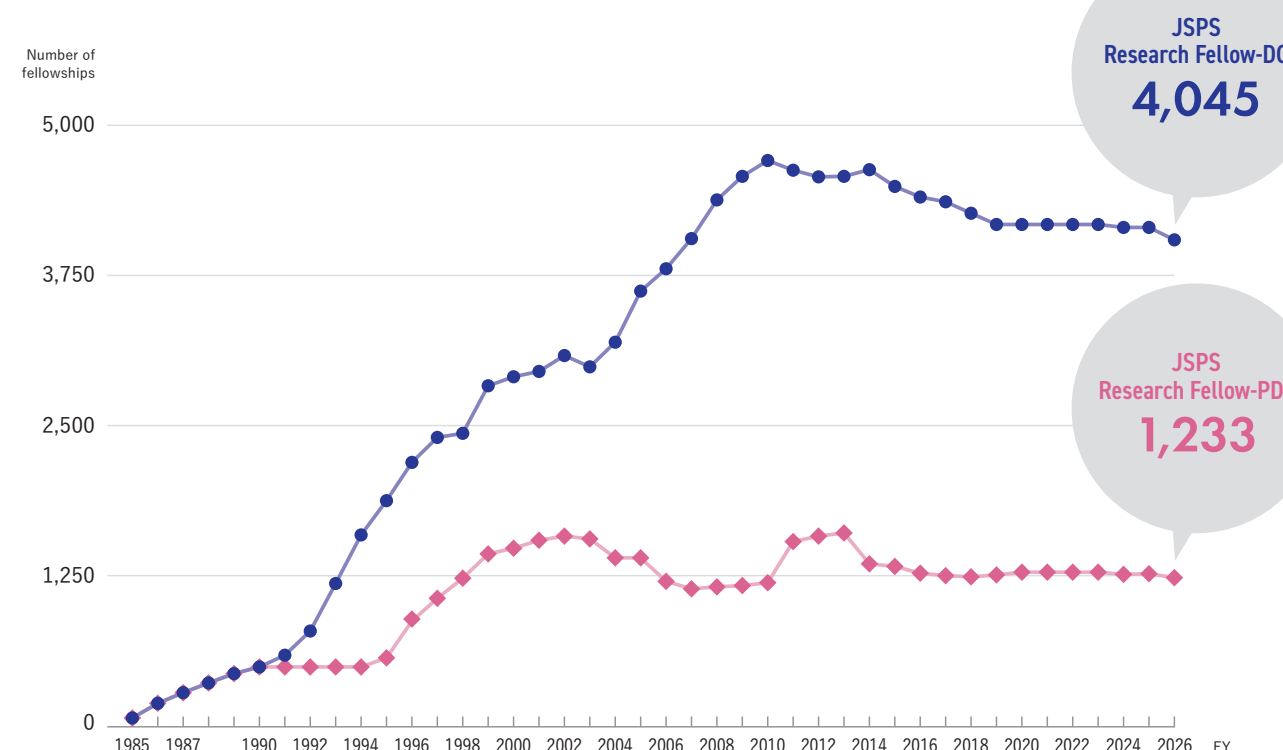
It is often said that the groundbreaking achievements of Nobel laureates are rooted in the innovative research they conducted in their 20s and 30s. In the early years of their careers, it is important for researchers to be able to concentrate on their research while freely choosing their own research topics. With the aim of providing such an environment for many young researchers, JSPS will continue to strive to further enhance its support.

^{*1} Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology (FY 2025). *School Basic Survey*.

^{*2} National Institute of Science and Technology Policy (NISTEP), MEXT. *"The 2021 Survey on Postdoctoral Fellows Regarding Employment and Careers in Japan."*

Supporting
Over **5,000**
Young Researchers
Each Year

Initiated in 1985, our JSPS Research Fellowships for Young Scientists now support more than 5,000 young researchers annually. Established within the research community, these fellowships provide pathways for outstanding young researchers. Additionally, the support provided by JSPS takes into consideration the life events of young researchers, such as childbirth and childcare. So as to provide JSPS Research Fellows with a more stable environment in which to concentrate on their work, JSPS will continue to respond flexibly to the needs of young researchers while enhancing systems to support them.



About
80%
Secure Full-time
Research Positions

After 5 years from completing their fellowships, 89.5% of JSPS Research Fellow-PDs secure full-time research positions, and after 10 years, 77.1% of JSPS Research Fellow-DC secure such positions. This program plays a pivotal role in cultivating the careers of young researchers in Japan.

JSPS implemented a new system in FY 2023 that enables JSPS Research Fellow-PDs who previously did not have an employment relationship with their host institution to be employed by the institution.

We are also implementing a system that supports interaction among JSPS Research Fellows in ways that transcend their affiliated institutions and research fields.

Toward fostering top world-class young researchers, we are continually working to build and enhance the research environment for JSPS Research Fellows.

Expanding
Researcher
Support

3 Strengthening the Infrastructure for International Research Networking; Enhancing Japan's Presence Worldwide

Networking with
90
Institutions
Worldwide

The history of JSPS's international exchange activities goes back to the 1950s. JSPS International Fellowships for Research in Japan was initiated in FY 1959 during a period when Japan was in the midst of strengthening the international orientation of its society after the war. Then in FY 1962, the U.S.-Japan Cooperative Science Program was launched as a product of a U.S.-Japan Summit. JSPS was designated to represent the Japanese side of that program. Amid a growing movement among countries toward strengthening international scientific exchange on a

national level, JSPS took the initiative in implementing what would be Japan's first international scientific cooperation programs. From that juncture, JSPS steadily expanded its cooperation and exchange programs with science-promotion organizations in countries around the world. As of June 2025, JSPS had international research networks in operation with 90 counterpart organizations worldwide.

Moreover, JSPS operates 10 overseas offices in 9 countries and regions and has a science advisor in another country. They liaise with science-promotion organizations in their host countries and regions and disseminate information on scientific developments and initiatives in Japan. JSPS also supports alumni associations established in 21 countries around the world, whose members, researchers who have experienced participating in JSPS programs, network with other JSPS alumni and with their colleagues in Japan. Leveraging these program assets, JSPS contributes to strengthening Japan's scientific presence within international research networks.

Left: JSPS Global Gathering 2026 Center: Science Dialogue at Teikyo University Kani High School
Right: Poster Presentation at the JSPS Summer Program Orientation



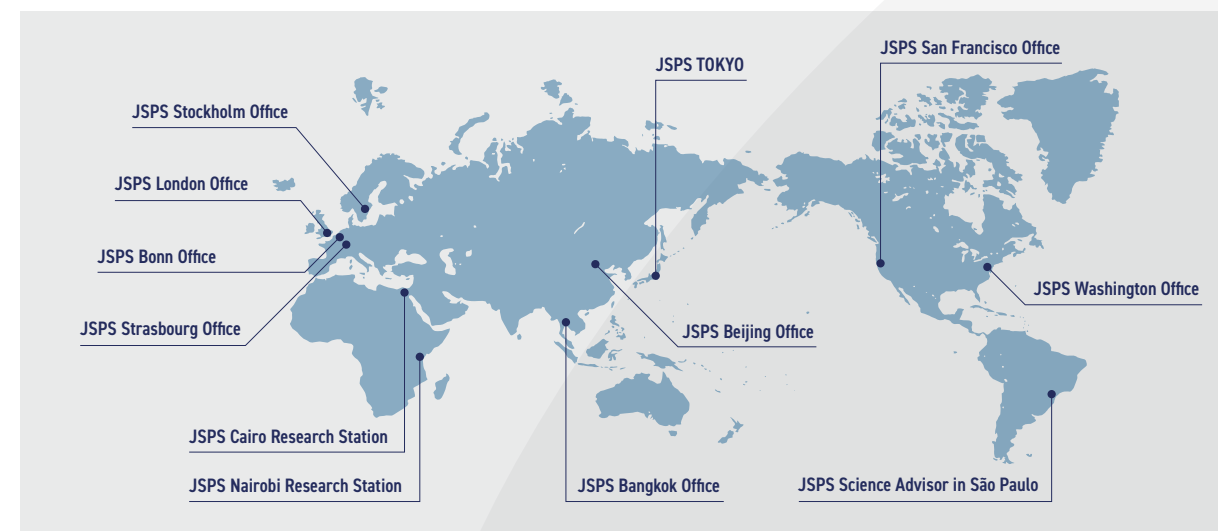
Through its Overseas Research Fellowships and other researcher-dispatch programs, JSPS sends Japanese researchers overseas. It also implements bilateral and multilateral programs through which it supports researcher exchanges, joint research projects and joint seminars carried out between research teams from Japan and other countries. In addition, JSPS supports the creation of international research hubs. For these programs, 4,473 Japanese researchers were dispatched to 98 countries and regions in FY 2024.

Through its International Fellowships for Research in Japan and other programs, JSPS invites excellent researchers from other countries to Japan and supports platforms for them to conduct joint research with Japanese colleagues. This process yields networks built with researchers from other countries and advances the internationalization of Japan's research environment. Through these programs, 2,912 researchers were invited to Japan from 91 countries and regions around the world in FY 2024.



Through the aforementioned international academic collaboration programs and KAKENHI (Grants-in-Aid for Scientific Research) programs, 12,424 international joint research projects were supported between Japan and 152 countries and regions in FY 2024.

Map of JSPS Overseas Offices



4 Strengthening Universities' Educational and Research Functions—Accelerating the Growth of Japan's Research Capabilities

Bolstering Universities/ Research Institutes' Education and Research Capabilities

In addition to supporting individual researchers through programs such as the Grants-in-Aid for Scientific Research, JSPS also provides support for education and research to universities and other research institutions.

At universities and research institutes, research and education merge as two sides of the same coin. The diverse intellectual activities of researchers spawn from this merger as do the cutting-edge research

results generated by those activities. Via this paradigm, it is necessary to foster the next generation of talented researchers who will be the prime movers of future scientific advancement. To deliver thrust, JSPS is responsible for screening and evaluation of MEXT's various programs aimed at establishing and strengthening the research capacities of research centers and advancing university reform.

Among these programs is the **World Premier International Research Center Initiative (WPI)**, launched by MEXT in 2007. Consistently producing outstanding research results, the program establishes international research centers that attract top-notch researchers from around the world.

In addition, the **Program for Forming Japan's Peak Research Universities (J-PEAKS)**, launched in 2022, supports the cultivation of an environment conducive to strengthening university research capabilities. It's achieved by assisting regional core universities and universities with strengths in specific research fields in accelerating their international research activities and their social implementation—turning their research results into tangible solutions that can be integrated into society.

Maintaining close cooperation and collaboration with the Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology (MEXT), JSPS works to enhance education and research activities throughout Japan.

Under J-PEAKS, up to approximately 5.5 billion yen is provided to each of the 25 universities over a period of 5 years, strongly supporting the implementation of each university's strategy to bolster their research capabilities.

J-PEAKS Supporting the Enhancement of 25 Universities' Research Environments

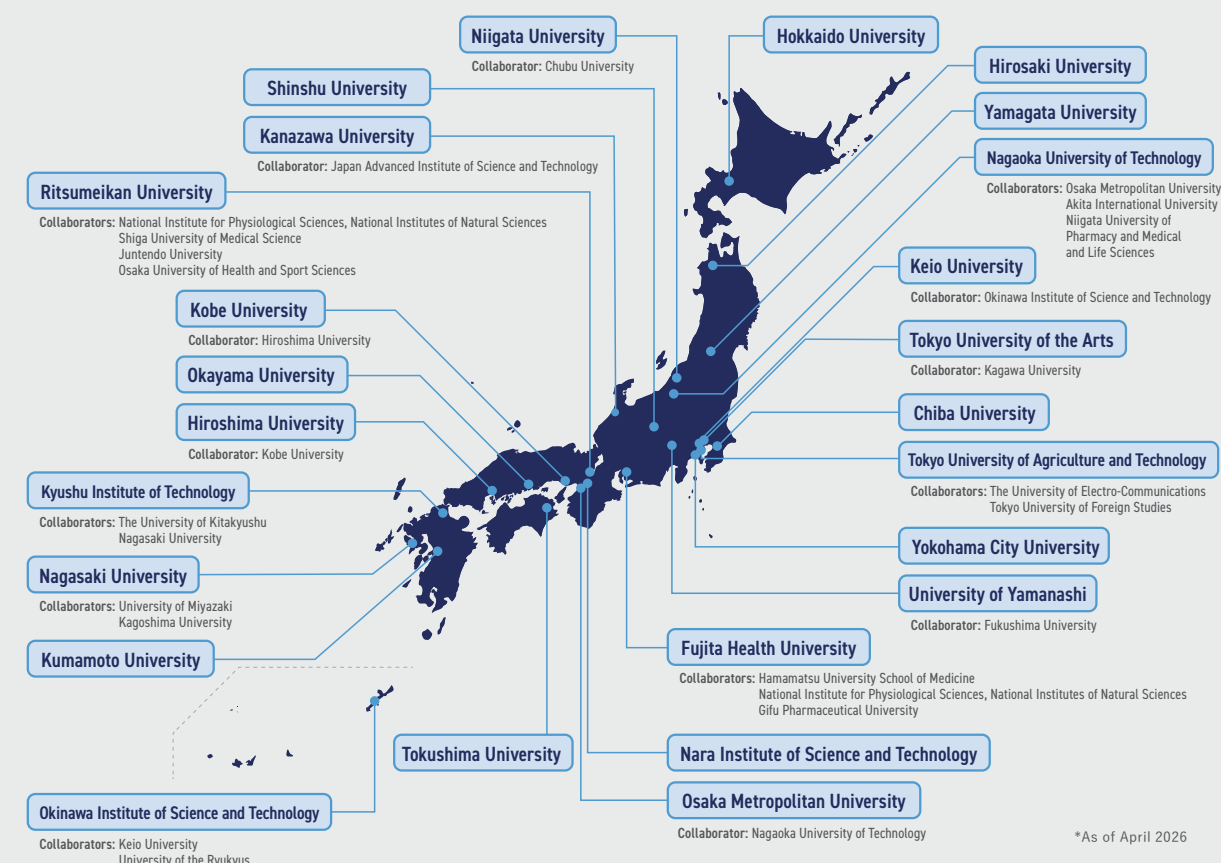


World Premier International Research Center Initiative (WPI)



J-PEAKS

Program for Forming Japan's Peak Research Universities (J-PEAKS)



*As of April 2026

5 Recognizing Excellent Researchers Who Contribute to Scientific Advancement and Knowledge Creation

JSPS Prize

As part of JSPS's efforts to foster researchers, the JSPS Prize is presented each year to up to 25 outstanding young researchers with rich creativity and superlative research ability. Established in FY 2004, the Prize recognizes outstanding young researchers with the potential to make significant contributions on the global stage at an early stage of their careers. By encouraging its recipients to continue pursuing research excellence, it's anticipated that they will go on to elevate the standard of Japanese research in their respective fields to a top world level.

JSPS *Ikushi* Prize

The JSPS *Ikushi* Prize is awarded each year to about 16 outstanding doctoral students who can be expected to contribute to the advancement of science in Japan. On the 20th year of his ascending to the throne, Emperor Emeritus Akihito provided the endowment for this Prize to support and encourage young researchers who are diligently pursuing their studies and research within an economically challenging environment. This Prize was established in FY 2010.

International Prize for Biology

The International Prize for Biology is awarded to researchers who have superlative, world-level research achievements in biological sciences. Each year, one recipient is chosen who has made groundbreaking progress in advancing science on a global plane. The Prize commemorates the 60th year of Emperor Showa's reign and his devotion to biological science and also Emperor Emeritus Akihito's dedication to ichthyological research (especially gobies). This Prize was established in FY 1985 to encourage milestone advancements in biological sciences.

Left: JSPS Prize Reception Center: JSPS *Ikushi* Prize Reception Right: International Prize for Biology Award Ceremony



6 A Fair and Transparent Review and Evaluation System Led by Frontline Researchers

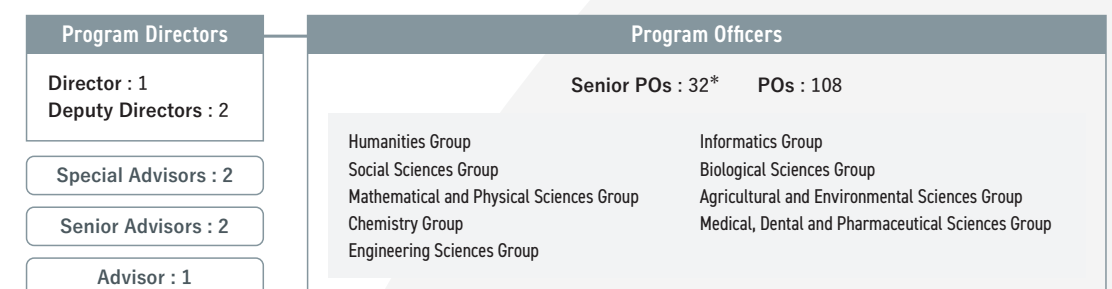
Research Center for Science Systems

The Research Center for Science Systems, established in July 2003, is responsible for continuously examining the outcomes of the fair and transparent review and evaluation system used in JSPS programs and for providing recommendations and advice to JSPS on ways to improve its programs.

The Center is staffed by leading researchers from universities and other research institutions, who serve part-time as program officers. They are assigned to one of nine disciplinary review groups covering all academic fields—from the humanities and social sciences to the natural sciences—and handle the operational aspects of the review and evaluation processes for various JSPS programs.

Specifically, to review applications for programs such as the Grants-in-Aid for Scientific Research (KAKENHI) and the Research Fellowship for Young Scientists, the program officers select approximately 11,000 prospective reviewers each year, attend review meetings, and analyze and evaluate the implementation of the review processes. They are not, however, involved in the review or funding decisions themselves. Acting as a bridge between the research community and JSPS, the Center's program officers contribute to the continuous improvement and enhancement of JSPS programs by drawing on the latest trends in scientific research while ensuring that the perspectives of researchers in the field are reflected in the programs.

Organizational diagram of Research Center for Science Systems



*One program officer serves as Special Coordinator.

VOICES of RESEARCHERS

Read the full interviews on the website!



Laureate of the
2025 Nobel Prize
in Physiology
or Medicine



SAKAGUCHI Shimon

Specialty Appointed Professor,
Immunology Frontier Research Center
(WPI-IFReC), The University of Osaka

Research Theme

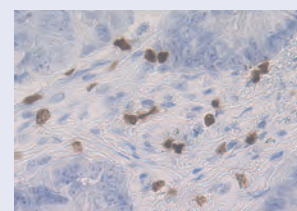
Mechanisms of regulatory T cell
development, differentiation, and
function, and their application to the
treatment of immune disorders

Three Decades of Immunology Research Supported by KAKENHI

KAKENHI

WPI

Revisiting my research career, my involvement with the KAKENHI program dates back some thirty years, when, after spending about a decade conducting research in the United States, I returned to Japan and received my first KAKENHI grant at the Tokyo Metropolitan Institute of Gerontology. Since then, I have received continuous support through KAKENHI



Regulatory T cells (shown in brown)
infiltrating colorectal cancer tissue
Photo courtesy of SAKAGUCHI
Shimon

programs—including a Grant-in-Aid for Scientific Research on Priority Areas*, a Grant-in-Aid for Specially Promoted Research, and a Grant-in-Aid for Scientific Research at Kyoto University and the University of Osaka. Throughout my career, the KAKENHI program has served as the bedrock of my research, enabling me to sustain my work on a stable and ongoing basis. The stable source of funding the KAKENHI program has given me for my ongoing research has enabled me to continue my work without interruption. My new ideas and subsequent research directions grew out of that continuity.

* Grant-in-Aid for Scientific Research on Priority Areas administered by the Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology (MEXT)

Sustained Support Enables Exploration of Uncharted Frontiers

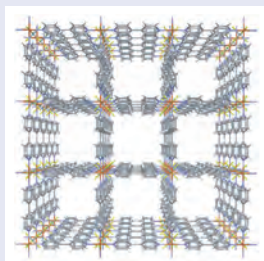
KAKENHI

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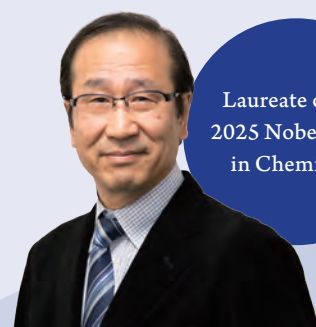
I've received continuous support via the KAKENHI program, beginning in the 1980s. Among the many grants I've received, the one that stands out most is the Grant-in-Aid for Specially Promoted Research, awarded to me in 2013. It enabled me to make major advances in pursuing ambitious research. By precisely designing porous materials, I and my colleagues successfully developed a new class of materials capable of separating mixed gases, such as carbon monoxide and nitrogen—a task that had long been considered extremely difficult using conventional technologies. At the Institute for Integrated Cell-Material Sciences (WPI-iCeMS), supported by the WPI program, numerous research achievements have

emerged from collaborations between materials science and cell biology.

In addition to my KAKENHI grants, I also received ten years of support through the WPI program, enabling me to devote myself to exploring uncharted scientific territory with sustained focus. In science, where meaningful results often take years to emerge, uninterrupted, long-term support will continue to be indispensable.



Porous Coordination Polymer
©iCeMS, Kyoto University



Laureate of the
2025 Nobel Prize
in Chemistry

KITAGAWA Susumu

Executive Vice-President Executive
Director / Executive Vice-President
/ Distinguished Professor, Kyoto
University Institute for Advanced Study

Research Theme

Coordination chemistry, coordination
space chemistry, and porous
materials chemistry

Awardee of JSPS Research Fellowships for Young Scientists

Being able to identify myself as a JSPS Research Fellow not only provided me with financial stability and confidence, but also helped me earn the trust of local people as a researcher. I had been conducting fieldwork in Singapore since my master's program, but there were times when my requests to government agencies for interviews and other forms of research cooperation



Community Arts Program in
Elderly Care Centre in Singapore
Photo provided by MINAMIDA
Akemi

were declined. However, once I carefully explained my research and identified myself as both a JSPS Research Fellow and a Visiting Fellow at Nanyang Technological University, I gained their trust, and doors began to open to me. As a result, I was able to build connections with members of the local community, participate in a wide range of arts activities, and learn from their experiences through conversations and interviews.



MAENO Ould Koutaro

Senior Researcher, Livestock
and Environment Division,
Japan International Research
Center for Agricultural Sciences

Research Theme

Development of control
technologies for the desert
locust in Africa

Recipient of the "JSPS Prize"

The JSPS Prize is the most prestigious academic award in Japan for young researchers. When I learned that I had received the prize, I felt it was an honor beyond anything I deserved. I see this award as recognition not only of the number and quality of my publications, but also of my efforts as a whole, both as a researcher and as a member of society. I believe that it also acknowledges my fieldwork in the Sahara Desert, the hardships involved, my international activities, and my outreach work through books. While I felt that the award affirmed the value of the challenges I had pursued over many years, it also inspired me to continue growing as a researcher worthy of this distinction.



Group of sexually mature desert
locusts, showing mating male-
female pairs
Photo provided by MAENO Ould
Koutaro

Senior Program Officer, Research Center for Science Systems

I felt that the Research Center for Science Systems to be a kind of navigator piloting a large ship in the direction of future Japanese science. Now, as new technologies such as AI continue to spread and science itself stands on the verge of major transformation, the importance of an organization like the Center becomes greater than ever. By reexamining existing systems while keeping a



Scene from a meeting at the
Research Center for Science
Systems

keen eye on the future, the Center will work to design mechanisms that unlock the full potential of scientific research. My experience of working three years inside the Center gave me a deep appreciation for the significance and importance of the role that researchers themselves can play in designing systems for allocating research funding.



MINAMIDA Akemi

Associate Professor, Department of
Art Management, Faculty of Cultural
Policy and Management,
Shizuoka University of Art and Culture

Research Theme

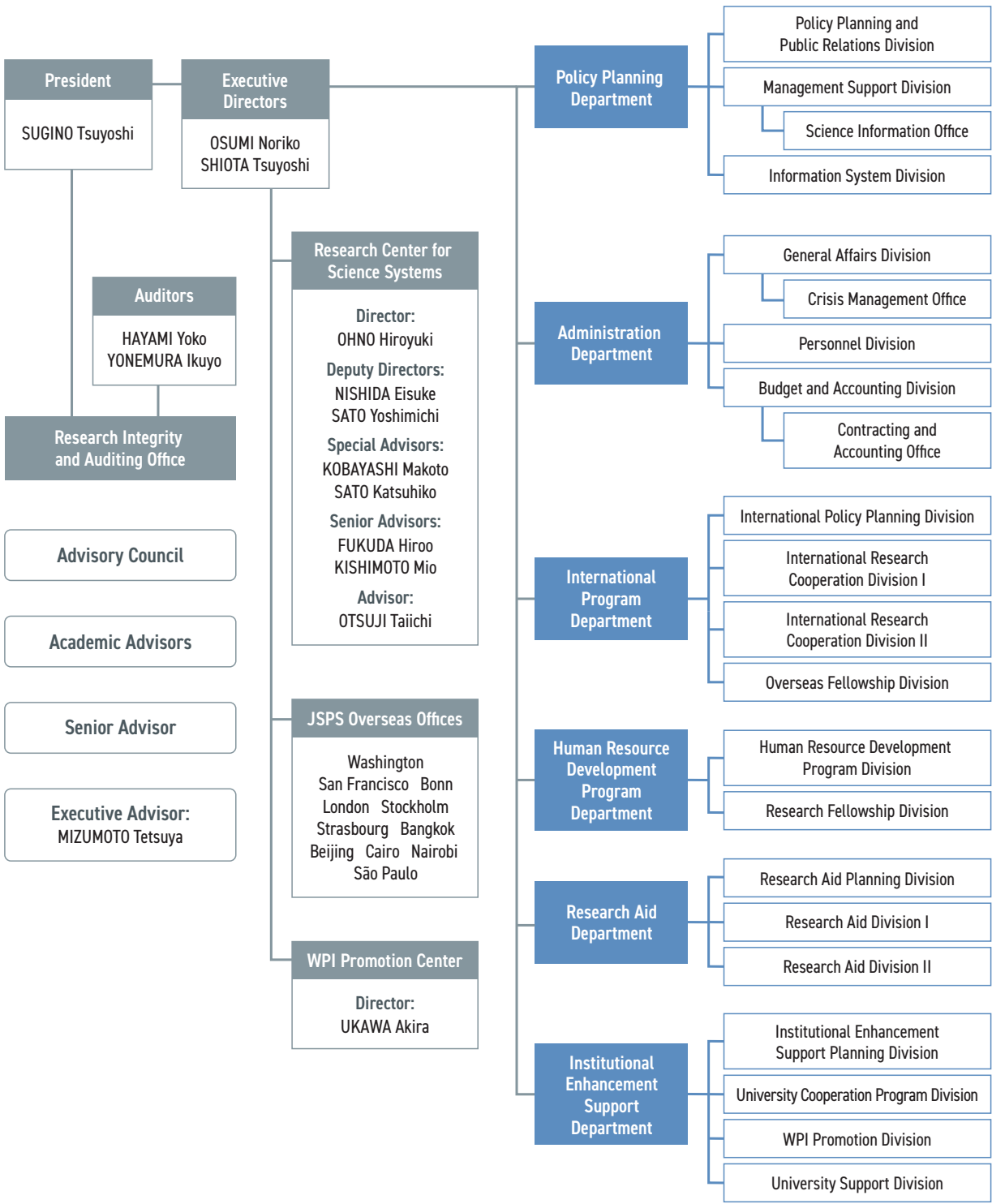
A history of community art
contributing to multicultural
coexistence in Japan and
Singapore: Focusing on the
institutional frameworks and
beliefs of the people involved



SATAKE Akiko

Professor, Faculty of Science,
Kyushu University /
Senior Program Officer, Biological
Sciences Group, Research Center
for Science Systems, Japan
Society for the Promotion of
Science (JSPS)

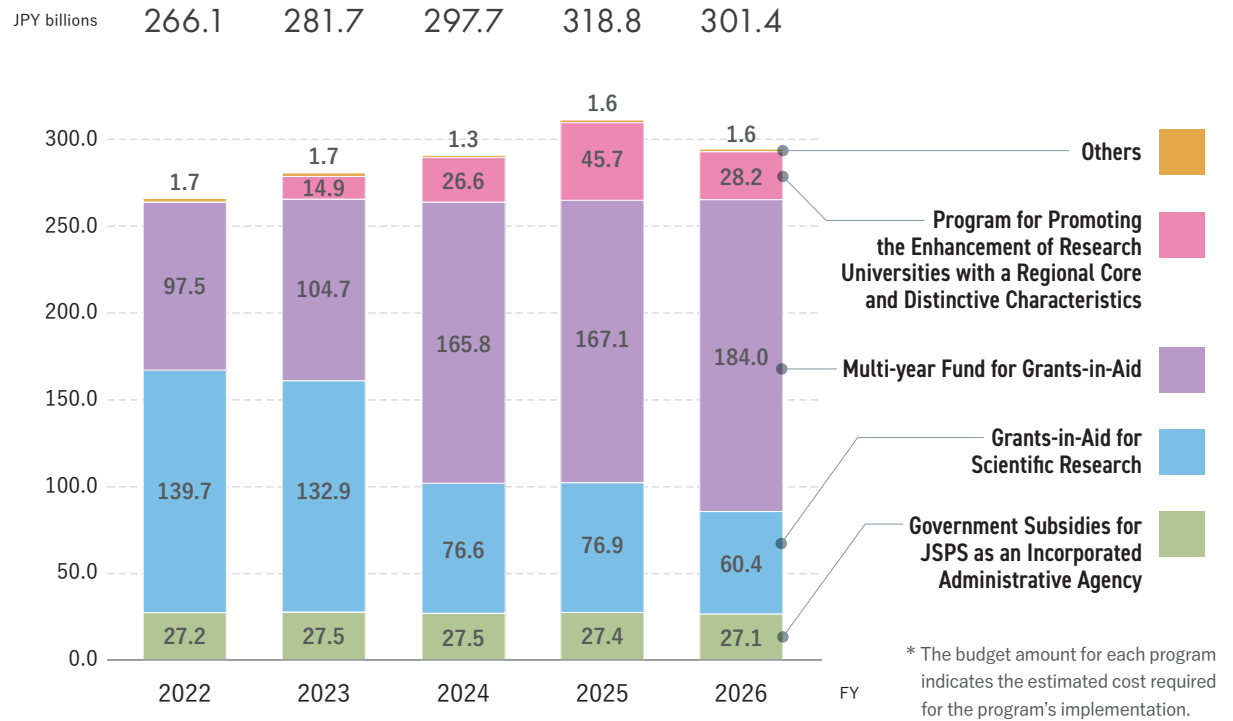
Organization chart (As of 1 October 2026)



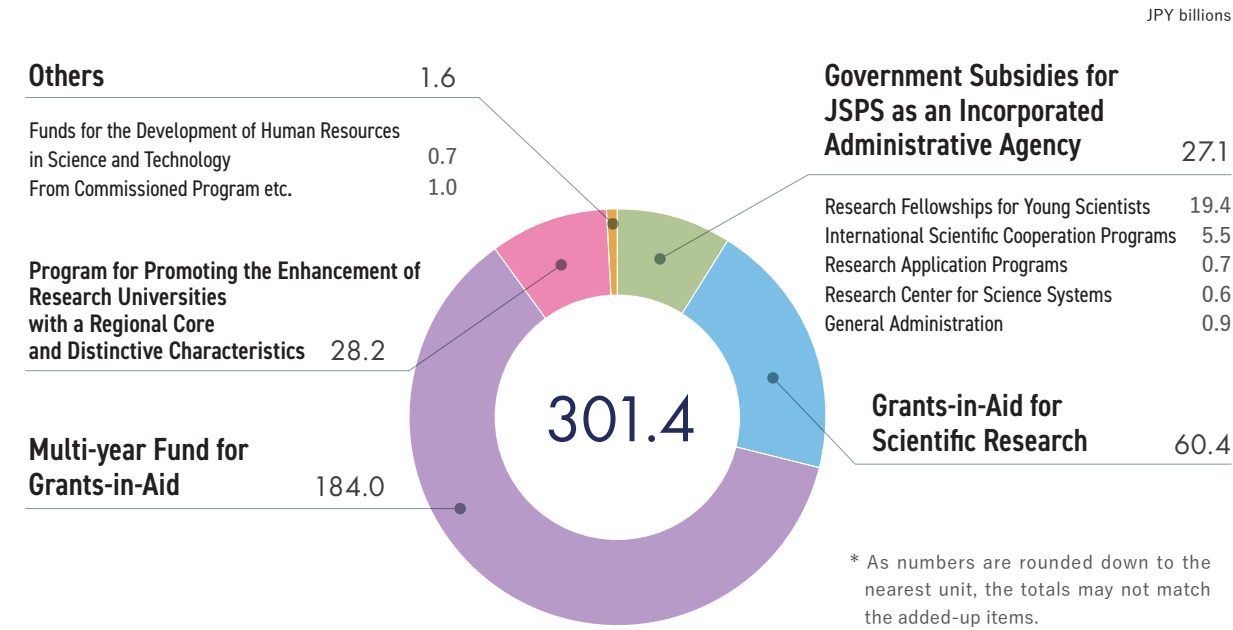
Transition in number of JSPS executives and employees (Numbers on 1 April of each fiscal year)

FY	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026
Executives	5	5	5	5	5
Full-time employees	170	177	183	186	193

Transition in budgets of main programs



FY 2026 Budget by program



JSPS has a Special Science Promotion Fund supported by donations to use when a need arises for special assistance. For inquiry about donating to the Fund, please contact JSPS's General Affairs Division, Administration Department (Tel: +81-3-3263-1722).

List of Programs

Program		Support (implementation) period	Expenses supported / Expense items
Support for Research Initiatives	Grants-in-Aid for Scientific Research (KAKENHI) 	1-7 years (differs by research category)	Amount of grant differs by research category
	Topic-Setting Program to Advance Cutting-Edge Humanities and Social Sciences Research 	Up to 6 years	For each research theme Approximately JPY 15 million per fiscal year
	Program for Strengthening Data Infrastructure for the Humanities and Social Sciences 	Up to 5 years	【Participating Institution (Headquarters)】 Approximately JPY 40 million per institution per fiscal year 【Participating Institution】 Approximately JPY 20 million per institution per fiscal year
Fostering Next Generation of Researchers	Research Fellowships for Young Scientists 	2-5 years (varies by category of fellowship)	Stipend JPY 200,000 - JPY 446,000 per month Research grants up to JPY 4.5 million Varies depending of application category and research period In addition to the above, Cross-border Postdoctoral Fellows (CPDs) receive travel expenses (roundtrip air ticket)
	Overseas Research Fellowships 	2 years	Roundtrip air ticket for the Fellow and his or her family, maintenance allowance (Approximately JPY 5.2 million - JPY 8.0 million per year) In addition to the above, Restart Research Abroad (RRA) fellows also receive child allowance for accompanying children (equivalent to 10% of Fellow's maintenance allowance per accompanying child)
	Leading Initiative for Excellent Young Researchers (LEADER)* 	Up to 5 years	【A】① Research expenses: Up to JPY 6 million per person per year for 2 years (For Humanities and Social Sciences: Up to JPY 4 million per person per year) ② Expenses for improving the research environment: Up to JPY 2 million - JPY 4 million per person per year for 5 years 【B】Costs for industry-academia collaborations: Up to JPY 10 million per person per year for a maximum of 5 years * Companies choose either 【A】 or 【B】.
International Academic Collaborations	Bilateral Programs (Joint Research Projects and Joint Seminars) 	Joint Research Projects: 1-3 years Joint Seminars: within 1 week (depending on the program)	Joint Research Projects: Up to JPY 2.5 million a year per project duration Joint Seminars: Up to JPY 2.5 million per seminar (depending on the program)
	Bilateral Programs (Researcher Exchange Program) 	1 month to 12 months (varies by counterpart organization)	Roundtrip airfare, maintenance allowance, etc. (provided by counterpart organizations) Domestic travel expenses (provided by JSPS)
	Japanese-German Graduate Externship 	Up to 5 years	Up to JPY 15 million per project per fiscal year
	International Joint Research Program 	Up to 3 years	Up to JPY 10 million per project per fiscal year
	Core-to-Core Program* A. Advanced Research Networks B. Asia-Africa Science Platforms 	A. Up to 5 years B. Up to 3 years	A. Up to JPY 18 million per fiscal year B. Up to JPY 8 million per fiscal year
	A3 Foresight Program 	5 years	Up to JPY 50 million for 5 years
	Postdoctoral Fellowships for Research in Japan A. Summer Program B. Short-term(PE) C. Short-term(PA) D. Standard 	A. 2 months in summer B. 1 month up to 12 months C. 1 month up to 12 months D. 12 months up to 24 months	Airfare (roundtrip air ticket), maintenance allowance, research support allowance, etc. (Details vary by program)
	Invitational Fellowships for Research in Japan E. Long-term F. Short-term 	E. 2 months up to 10 months F. 14 days up to 60 days	Airfare (roundtrip air ticket), maintenance allowance, research support allowance, etc. (Details vary by program)
	RONPAKU (Dissertation PhD) Program* 	Up to 3 years	Travel cost, supplies, honoraria, etc.
	BRIDGE Fellowship Program 	14 days up to 30 days	Travel cost (roundtrip air ticket), maintenance allowance, research support allowance
	HOPE Meetings with Nobel Laureates 	About 5 days	Domestic travel cost, lodging, meals, and other participation expenses

Program		Support (implementation) period	Expenses supported / Expense items
Academic International Collaborations	Frontiers of Science Symposium 	4 days	Roundtrip airfare, overseas and domestic transportation costs, maintenance allowance
	Nobel Prize Dialogue 	1 day	Free-of-charge attendance
	Young Researcher Support for Attending Lindau Nobel Laureate Meetings 	About 1 week	Roundtrip airfare, international/domestic transportation, meeting registration fee (including accommodation charge)
Enhancing the Education and Research Functions of Universities	World Premier International Research Center Initiative (WPI) 	In principle, 10 years	Each center is allocated up to JPY 700 million/fiscal year * Multiple Host WPI, launched in FY 2023, is allocated JPY 1 billion/fiscal year
	Program for Forming Japan's Peak Research Universities (J-PEAKS) 	5 years	Up to Approximately JPY 5.5 billion per project
	WISE Program (Doctoral Program for World-leading Innovative & Smart Education)* 	7 years	Selected in 2020: Approximately JPY 93 million per year per project
	Project for Designing Graduate Programs Emphasizing Digital Literacy across Diverse Fields; X Program 	Up to 6 years	Selected in 2022: Approximately JPY 47 million per year per project Selected in 2024: Approximately JPY 40 million per year per project
	Project for the Establishment of Networked Graduate Schools in the Humanities and Social Sciences 	Up to 6 years	Cooperative Graduate Type: Approximately JPY 38 million per year per project Cooperative International Type: Approximately JPY 38 million per year per project
	Future-Leading and Advanced Graduate-schools (FLAGs) 	Up to 7 years	Selected in 2025 (Overall type): Approximately JPY 300 million per year per project Selected in 2025 (Characteristic type): Approximately JPY 200 million per year per project Selected in 2026: Approximately JPY 110 million per first fiscal year per project
	Supereminent Program for Activating Regional Collaboration ~SPARC~* 	Type ①: Up to 6 years Type ②: Up to 6 years	Type ①: Up to JPY 120 million per project per fiscal year Type ②: Up to JPY 64 million per project per fiscal year
	Inter-University Exchange Project 	Up to 5 years	Grant amount depends on fiscal year of project selection
	Multicultural Campus Project Toward Social Impact* 	Up to 6 years	Type I: Up to JPY 100 million per program (single application) per fiscal year Up to JPY 150 million per program (application by group of multiple universities) per fiscal year Type II: Up to JPY 150 million per program per fiscal year
	Program for Establishing Systems for R&D Management Professional 	① 5 years ② 7 years	① JPY 34 million per year per project ② JPY 58 million per year per project
Strengthening Linkage with Society	HIRAMEKI☆TOKIMEKI SCIENCE - Welcome to a University Research Lab - Science That Inspires and Inspirits 	From the day of preliminary disbursement decision to March of following year	Up to JPY 500,000 per program
	Science Dialogue 	As scheduled	Teaching materials cost, domestic transportation expense, etc.
	University-Industry Research Cooperation Societally Applied Scientific Linkage and Collaboration 	University-Industry Cooperative Committees: 5years	Various expenses for holding meetings, workshops, etc.
Research Integrity Promotion Program 			Research Center for Science Systems 

*These programs are closed for new applications/recruitments and only support ongoing projects and related activities.

Website

<https://www.jsps.go.jp/english/>



Publications

Pamphlets, data books,
and other publications available on this site.



Email Magazine (Only in Japanese)

Information on application calls and events posted
once a month



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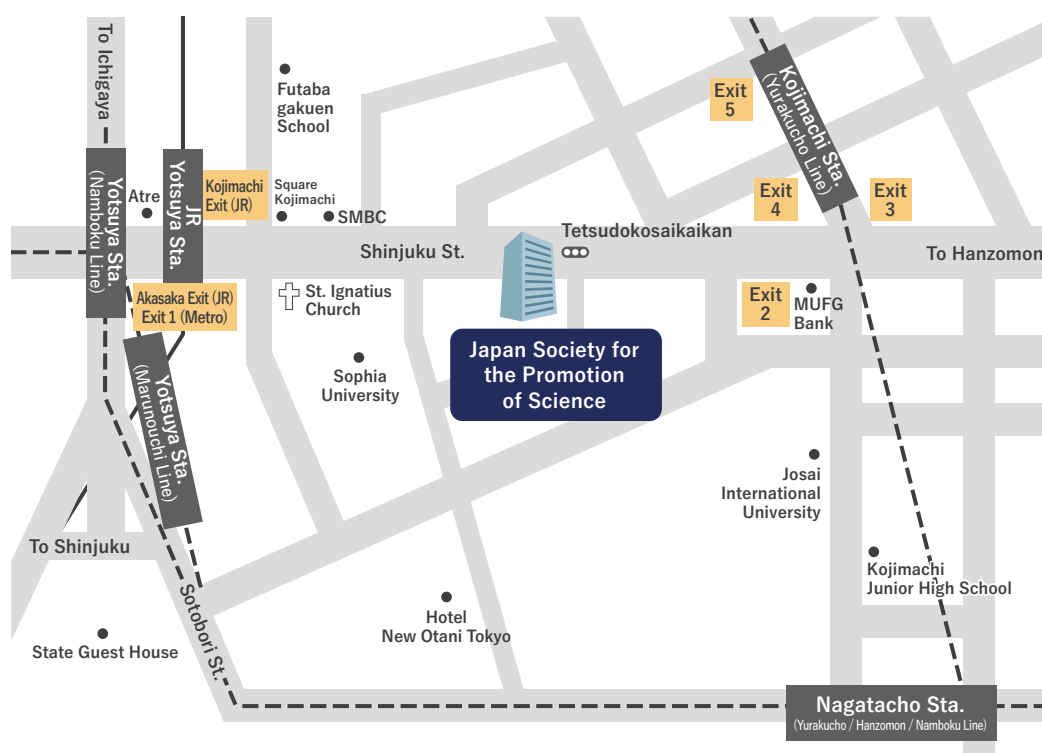
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