



Harassment Consultation Center News



It's been hot every day. Please be sure to drink plenty of fluids and take some salt as necessary, not just while outdoors but also indoors as well. Also, COVID-19 is still going around, so we feel it is still important for us to continue to wash hands, gargle, etc. In this issue of the Harassment Consultation Center News, we would like to introduce the "Lab-visit Harassment Prevention Training" that the Center has been carrying out since 2016.

Particular to our Center is that a large number of consultations are related to academic harassment between faculty and students.

However, the results of the harassment-related questionnaire carried out by our Center in 2013 showed that there is a low level of familiarity with academic harassment compared to sexual harassment or power harassment.

Due to this, we are carrying out Lab-visit Harassment Prevention Training for all research labs, where our counselors visit research labs etc. to raise awareness about harassment prevention and inform members about the University's harassment prevention systems and about our Center.

What do we do during the Lab-visit Harassment Prevention Training?

The counselors at the Harassment Consultation Center go directly to research labs, seminars, etc., to talk about basic knowledge on harassment with the faculty, staff members and students meeting there, and have them think together about what each person can do to prevent harassment, as well as explaining the role of our Center and how to use it.

* We explain basic knowledge regarding harassment as well as how the Center has been utilized, etc. using slideshow presentations via a projector, etc. We will also allocate time for talking with faculty members after the training. (Training = 45 minutes; Talking with faculty = 15 minutes)

We will ask you to fill out a questionnaire after the training.

* For the purpose of preventing the spread of COVID-19, we are also currently carrying out online (Zoom) training.

Oh, I see. If these are conducted on a research-lab or seminar basis, that must mean the number of participants is small.

Yes. It's easier for the participants and counselors to interact with each other when there are fewer people. We hope that these interactions become opportunities for each and every person to think about harassment.



That makes sense. How many Nagoya University members have participated so far?

As of July 28, 2022, we have had a total of 2,563 participants across 167 research labs (seminars, divisions, etc.)



That's a lot! How do you choose which research lab to visit?

This training is targeted at every member of the University, so each year we make a list of research labs that we haven't visited yet and choose randomly from each department.



Oh really. So that's how it works. But isn't it not a good idea to gather many people in one place during the COVID-19 pandemic?

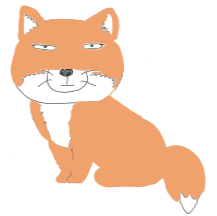
Yes, so we sometimes carry out the training via Zoom to prevent the potential spread of COVID-19



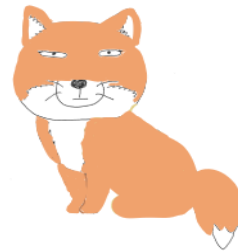
Oh, that's reassuring. If the training can make each person become more aware about harassment, I think it can lead to preventing harassment.



I should note that in the post-training participant questionnaire, we get a lot of feedback along the lines of "it's meaningful that faculty and students take the same training on a research-lab (seminar) basis".



If you have any questions or opinions about Lab-Visit Harassment Prevention Training, feel free to contact us!



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