

GIST-National Human Rights Commission sign business agreement to cultivate honest scientific talents

- On Friday, May 23, MOU signing for fostering future talents with integrity and spreading integrity culture was held at the GIST Administrative Building with the attendance of President Kichul Lim and Chairman Cheol-hwan Yoo... First case of agreement with a research-centered specialized university
- Cooperation in 5 areas including integrity education and protection of rights... Joining hands to foster science and technology talents with integrity capabilities



▲ On Friday, May 23, GIST and the National Human Rights Commission signed a business agreement (MOU) to foster honest future talents and spread a culture of integrity and took a commemorative photo. (From left) GIST Research Dean Jae Young Lee, Academic Affairs Dean Sukwon Hong, Planning Dean Hisam Kim, President Kichul Lim, National Human Rights Commission Chairman Cheol-hwan Yoo, Planning and Coordination Director Seon-jo Kim, Integrity Training Center Director Se-shin Kim, and GIST Public Administration and Security Director Sang-hoon Jeon

The Gwangju Institute of Science and Technology (GIST, President Kichul Lim) announced that it signed a business agreement (MOU) with the National Human Rights Commission of Korea (Chairman Cheol-hwan Yoo) to foster honest future talent and spread a culture of integrity.

The signing ceremony was held on Friday, May 23 in the conference room of the GIST administration building. From GIST, President Kichul Lim, Planning Dean Hisam Kim, Academic Affairs Dean Sukwon Hong, Research Dean Jae Young Lee, and Public Administration and Security Director Sang-hoon Jeon attended. From the National Human Rights Commission of Korea, Chairman Cheol-hwan Yoo, Director of Planning and Coordination Seon-jo Kim, and Director of the Integrity Training Center Se-shin Kim, as well as about 10 other officials, attended.

Through this agreement, the two organizations plan to closely cooperate in various fields such as fostering honest future talent, spreading a culture of integrity, and protecting the rights and interests of university (graduate) students, and to establish an organic cooperation system.

In particular, this agreement is the first business agreement that the National Human Rights Commission of Korea has signed with a research-oriented science and technology specialized university, and it is expected to serve as a foundation for systematically disseminating the value and importance of integrity to talents who will lead science and technology in the future.

The agreement includes the contents of strengthening mutual exchange and cooperation in a total of five areas: ▲ implementing integrity education to establish integrity values in university (graduate) students, ▲ implementing education to improve the integrity capacity of university faculty and staff, ▲ providing advice and cooperation to activate the operation of integrity education through collaboration with universities, ▲ cooperating to open and operate regular courses for integrity education, and ▲ cooperating to consult and resolve grievances of university (graduate) students and faculty.



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GIST President Kichul Lim said, “Science and technology should go beyond simply pursuing technological progress and be based on social responsibility and public trust,” and added, “Through this agreement, we will actively support GIST students so that they can grow into key talents of the future society who pursue not only excellent research capabilities but also fairness, common sense, and justice.”

He added, “As a national science and technology research-centered university, GIST will continue to spread an education and research culture based on integrity in order to meet the expectations and trust of the public.”

National Human Rights Commission Chairman Cheol-hwan Yoo said, “In order for the knowledge and technology learned at school to make a practical contribution to the lives of the people, integrity must be the foundation,” and added, “Through this agreement, we hope that students will grow into talents with academic capabilities as well as transparent and upright values.”

