Report of the Peer Team on

Institutional Accreditation

[Cycle - I (Re-Assessment), Track ID: TNUNGN11129]

of

Karunya Institute of Technology and Sciences (Deemed to-be University under Section 3 of the UGC Act 1956) Karunya Nagar, Coimbatore – 641 114, Tamil Nadu

Dates of Visit: May 05-07, 2016



National Assessment and Accreditation Council Nagarbhavi, Bengaluru - 560 072, India

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Section I: General Information		
1.1. Name & Address of the Institution:	Karunya Institute of Technology and Sciences (Deemed to-be University under Section 3 of the UGC Act 1956), Karunya Nagar, Coimbatore – 641 114, Tamil Nadu	
1.2. Year of Establishment:	4 th October 1986 23 rd June 2004 (Deemed to-be University status by UGC)	
1.3. Current Academic Activities at the Institution (Numbers) • Faculties/Schools: • Departments/Centres • Programs/Courses offered	7 Schools 19 departments (Engineering: 12, Science: 5, Management: 1 and Arts: 1) 13 Undergraduate (B.Tech.) 25 Postgraduate (M.Tech., M.Sc. and MBA) 02 Integrated M.Sc. 02 PG Diploma 04 M.Phil.	
Permanent FacultyPermanent Support StaffStudents	18 Ph.D. programs 450 250 7991 (UG: 6012, PG: 1174, Integrated M.Sc. 239, PG Diploma: 06, M.Phil.: 36 and Ph.D. 524)	
1.4. Three major features in the institutional context (As perceived by the Peer Team)	 Self-financed fully residential, minority and deemed to be university Excellent physical infrastructure and well maintained green campus Institution aspiring to enhance academic and research quality and ambience 	
1.5. Dates of Visit of the Peer Team (A detailed visit schedule attached) 1.6. Composition of the Peer Team which	May 05-07, 2016	
undertook the on-site visit: Chairperson:	Prof. H. P. Khincha (Former VC, VTU, Belgaum) Dept. of Electrical Engineering, Indian Institute of Science, Bangalore –560012, Karnataka	

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Section II: CRITERION WISE ANALYSIS			
2.1 Curricular Aspects			
2.1.1 Curricular Design and Development	 Curricula developed as per UGC / AICTE norms Syllabus revised periodically by involving stakeholders One UG (B.Tech) and three PG (M.Tech) programs introduced additionally 		
2.1.2 Academic flexibility	 Choice Based Credit System initiated Option of self-study courses available Student exchange programs with universities abroad initiated 		
2.1.3 Curriculum Enrichment	 Good number of certificate, diploma and value added courses enrich academic experience Invited lectures and extension activities enrich curricular aspects Student centric soft-skill development programs available Efforts towards training of students to clear national level tests yet to give results 		
2.1.4 Feedback System	 Feedback system comprehensive Methods to evaluate course learning outcomes being developed Quality enhancement of academic audit required 		
2. 2 Teaching-Learning and Evaluation			
2.2.1 Student Enrollment and Profile	 Admissions to UG courses are largely through national level entrance test Pan-India representation with majority from Tamil Nadu and Kerala Christian Minority institution with 60% reservation Low GATE (in M.Tech), NET (in Ph.D) qualified students enrollment University has admission quota for sports personnel 		
2.2.2 Catering to Student Diversity	 Orientation program, identification of slow learners helped academic growth Financial support to fast learners to carry out projects 		

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2.2.3 Teaching- Learning Process	 Academic and teaching plans with course and progra outcomes in place Wi-Fi enabled campus, ICT enabled class rooms enhance learning process Virtual lab collaborations initiated 	
2.2.4 Teacher Quality	 About one-third of faculty are Ph.D. degree holders Limited number of faculty from reputed institutions Majority of faculty are from the region Cadre ratio as per norms needs to be maintained 	
2.2.5 Evaluation Process and Reforms	 Examinations are conducted as per schedule and result declared in time Evaluation is completely internal. Evaluation process need to be strengthened Ph.D. thesis evaluation regulations needs relook 	
2.2.6 Student Performance and Learning Outcome	 High pass-percentage Provision of revaluation in place Communication skills and employability of student need augmentation 	
2.3 Research, Consultancy and Extension		
2.3.1 Promotion of Research	 Concerted efforts to promote research visible Institutional fellowship to a few Ph.D. scholars A good number of sponsored projects have been obtained by the faculty University publishes its own research journal 	
2.3.2 Resource Mobilization for Research	 Many government funded projects Industry-Academia research partnership initiated Institutional support for research initiated 	
2.3.3 Research Facilities	 Facilities in selected subjects (Water Institute, Nanoscience and Technology, Food Science, Robotics, Communication, Aerodynamics) is established. Space for research laboratories in many departments is adequate, but in some (Aerospace) there is need for augmentation. 	

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2.3.4 Research Publications and Awards	 Number of research publications improved in last two years. Interdisciplinary and inter-departmental research activities visible IPR cell established and filing of patents started Quality of publications need improvement 	
2.3.5 Consultancy	 Consultancy policy is in place Major earning is through training programs Across the board consultancy services needs to be strengthened 	
2.3.6 Extension Activity and Institutional Social Responsibility	 Extension activities through large number of NSS units, NCC and various clubs is appreciable Adoption of nearby villages (15 numbers) brought appreciable changes there Structured extension work 	
2.3.7 Collaboration	 Faculty and student exchanges through MoUs exist MoUs with MNCs and Universities initiated 	
2.4 Infrastructure and Learning Resources		
2.4.1 Physical facilities	 Excellent physical infrastructure facilities Good academic infrastructures keeping pace with growth Indoor/outdoor sports facilities and gymnasium facilities Completely residential campus Limited residential accommodation for faculty and support staff 	
2.4.2 Library as a Learning Resource	 Central and School/Department libraries adequately stacked with books Spacious and well-furnished physical space Touch kiosk at all floors Number of online journals and e.books to be increased Remote access to library resources need to be developed 	
2.4.3 IT Infrastructure	Wi-fi enabled campus 1 GB internet connectivity through NKN ICT enabled class-rooms Use of open-source software to be encouraged	

2.4.4 Maintenance of campus facilities	Building and campus well-maintained
	In-house maintenance of computers
	Management of e-waste initiated
2.5 Student Support and Progression	Same Season (Season and Francisco Season and Company Season (Season Season Seas
2.5.1 Student Mentoring and Support	Mentor-mentee concept in place
	• Provision of fee-waiver for economically weaker
	sections and government scholarships in place
	Professional counselors need to be in place
2.5.2 Student Progression	Dropout rate negligible
	Progression to higher education needs strengthening
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	strengthened
2.5.3 Student Participation and Activities	Student participation in cultural, sports and club events
	evident as seen in several medals, trophies and awards.
	Alumni activities to be strengthened
	Student participation in placement cell and other internal
	committees needs strengthening
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2.6.4 Financial Management and Resource Mobilization	 Adequate financial resources for development activities Accounting and auditing in place University may enhance corpus to augment resources To increase funds from sponsored and industry projects
2.6.5 Internal Quality Assurance Cell	 IQAC active and effective Involvement of external experts in IQAC appreciable External academic auditing is in place
2.7 Innovations and Best Practices	e de la
2.7.1 Environment Consciousness	 Green audit conducted STP exits and output water used in campus Rain-water harvesting system in place
2.7.2 Innovations	 Eleven patents filing in past two years Establishment of Technology development Center
2.7.3 Best Practices	Incinerators in girl-hostel.Night-soil based biogas plant

Section III: OVERALL ANALYSIS		
3.1 Institutional Strengths	 Well laid-out environment friendly campus with adequate building space Conducive academic environment Pan-India enrollment of students in all UG programs Residential campus Committed leadership 	
3.2 Institutional Weakness	 Vacant teaching positions at senior level Limited success of students in competitive examinations Less number of Ph.D. degree holders Inbreeding of faculty and poor cadre ratio Placement in core disciplines limited 	
3.3 Institutional Opportunities	 To commercialize patents To attract international students and faculty 	

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and representation of the section of	 To collaborate teaching and research programs with national institutions like IITs and IISc To take advantage of multi-faceted industrial establishments of nearby area To translate industrial collaborations with MNCs into vibrant research outcome Effective utilization of alumni for quality enhancement of University
3.4 Institutional Challenges	 To attract and retain highly qualified faculty To develop long term strategic plan To introduce flexibility, mobility and inter-disciplinary approach to academic programs To realize inherent potential for offering consultancy To motivate faculty to further increase quality publications To place students in core companies To cope up with the competition of quality institutions in the area

Section IV: Recommendations for Quality Enhancement of the Institution

- To prepare perspective plan and vision document
- High quality faculty induction, nurturing, promotion and retention at all levels
- Improve quality and quantity of research
- Implementation of CBCS in objective manner
- · Actively promote the role of Alumni in planning, placement, research and development
- Consultancy and industrial interactions in the areas of core-competency of faculty needs to be augmented
- Facilitation of student success in national level competitive examinations
- Development of student leadership as per UGC recommendations

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- · Innovative ideas of students to be nurtured and promoted though institutional support.
- University may introduce post-graduate interdisciplinary programs in Chemical Biology, Material
 Science and Technology, Robotics etc.
- Common computer facilities and TV room to be made available in hostels

I agree with the observations of the Peer Team as mentioned in this report.

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