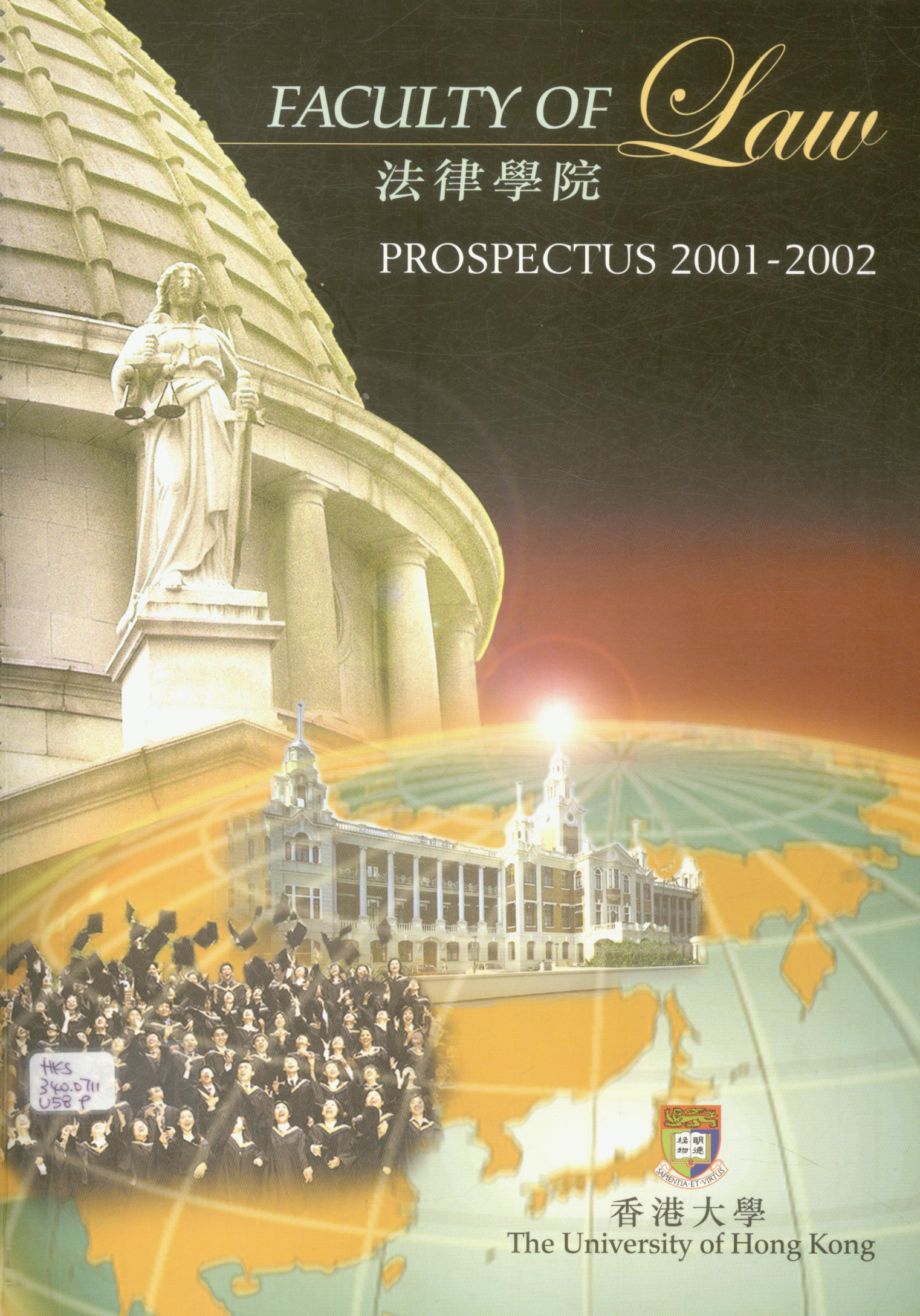


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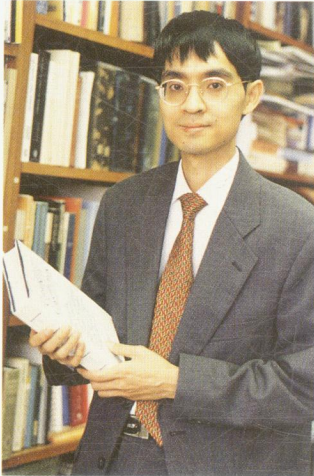
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Message from the Dean



*Professor Albert H Y Chen
Dean
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A community is a group of people who come together from different directions, and join together to pursue a collective vision, and to realize a common dream.

What community are we, the Faculty of Law at the University of Hong Kong?

We are a body of teachers, students, and supporting staff who come together to pursue the cause of legal education for Hong Kong. *Education* is a multi-dimensional and life-long process. It is not confined to the creation and transmission of knowledge and the development of intellectual skills. It also includes, for example, the cultivation of moral character, a sense of purpose and vision in life, and a commitment to the spirit of intellectual inquiry and to the duty of serving the community, the nation and the world by dedicating one's best to it.

Legal education is also not confined to the training of lawyers. The study of law is not only meaningful and useful as a preparation for a career in the legal profession, but also as a vehicle for cultivating general intellectual and linguistic skills, learning about how society, politics, and the economy work, and being nourished by the moral and ethical values that form the foundation of a civilized and humane society. As such, legal education in Hong Kong may be viewed as a preparation for a diversity of careers in this Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, in other parts of China and elsewhere.

Which elements of this Faculty of Law am I most proud of as its member?

I am most proud of the high quality of its people - the distinguished scholars who teach here, the competent and dedicated administrative and clerical staff who work here, the outstanding graduates who were educated here, and, above all, the bright, conscientious and earnest students who are currently gathered here to learn about the law, about Hong Kong, China, and the world, and about Life itself.

May our awareness be refreshed every day and every academic year of how wonderful it is that the mystery of Life has brought us together in this Faculty. Let us make the best of it; let us do our best in our respective roles. And together we shall make our collective dream come true.

Albert H Y Chen
Dean
September 2001

香港大學法律學院簡介

香港大學於1911年正式成立；為香港培養法律專業人才並非她當時的目標之一，但是，隨著香港社會經濟進步發展，香港對法律教育的需求開始增加，於是香港大學法律學系於1969年正式成立，開設為期三年的全日制法學士課程；又於1972年開設為期一年的全日制法律專業證書課程。此後，香港大學的法律教育日益發展，香港大學法律學院於1984年7月1日正式成立，由法律學系和法律專業學系組成。香港大學的法律學院至今已有一百三十年的歷史，是香港最早提供大學法律教育的機構。

法律學系

法律學系(Department of Law)提供為期三年的全日制學士學位課程，包括法學士學位(Bachelor of Laws, 簡稱LLB)、與商學院合辦的「工商管理學士(法律)學位」(Bachelor of Business Administration [Law])、與社會科學學院合辦的「社會科學學士(政治與法律)學位」(Bachelor of Social Sciences [Government & Laws]) 課程。後兩者為混合學位課程 (mixed degrees)。

與此同時，法律學系與法律專業學系又合作開辦各項法學碩士學位 (Master of Laws, 簡稱LLM) 課程，並負責提供深造文憑(Postgraduate Diplomas, 簡稱P.Dip.) 課程，以及哲學碩士(Master of Philosophy, 簡稱MPhil)、哲學博士 (Doctor of Philosophy, 簡稱PhD) 及法律學博士(Doctor of Legal Science, 簡稱SJD)等課程。

法律專業學系

法律專業學系(Department of Professional Legal Education)負責教授為期一年的全日制法律專業證書課程。入讀法律專業證書課程的競爭激烈，入學申請人包括港大法律學系本身的畢業生(包括上述混合學位課程的畢業生)和其他獲承認的香港及普通法國家的大學和類似的學術機構的普通法課程的畢業生。

專業認可

在香港獲得法律執業資格，須取得法律專業證書。法學士學位持有人可以申請入讀這一課程。獲得法律專業證書後，願意成為事務律師(solicitor)者必須先完成兩年見習律師的工作。願意成為訟務律師(barrister，即大律師)者必須完成一年學徒的工作，才能成為具有完全資格的執業大律師。

上述混合學位(包括工商管理學士(法律)課程、社會科學學士(政治與法律)學位課程)的畢業生可選擇修讀第四年的法律課程以取得法學士學位，然後申請修讀法律專業證書課程。社會科學學士(政治與法律)的畢業生亦可修讀法律深造文憑課程，然後入讀法律專業證書課程。

法學士學位課程

法學士學位(Bachelor of Laws, 即LLB)是修讀法律專業的第一個學位。它為期三年，為學生提供一個基礎的法律學科教育，同時還包括一些通識教育的成份，期望學生除了學習法律專業人員所必需具備的知識外，還對社會、政治、經濟等方面具有基本的認識。

同學們通過參加聽講及小組討論，獲得老師的指導，同時還必須完成各書面作業，並參加辯論練習。許多課程的考試成績是由平日功課的成績和最後考試的成績來決定。學生也必須參加模擬法庭的練習。

在第一學年，同學須修讀七個必修課目：合同法、侵權法、法律與社會、法律制度、法學方法和技能、中國語文和英語在法律上的應用。還須在資訊科技的學習上達到一定的水平。

在第二學年，同學須修讀下列的必修課目：憲法與行政法、刑法、財產法、衡平法與信託法、中華人民共和國法制導論。其餘全是選修科（包括在法律學院以外的學系的科目）。

在第三學年，必修課只有法律哲學和模擬法庭，其餘全是選修科。

同學可以從種類多樣的選修科目中作出選擇，例如公司法、證據法、家事法、銀行法、國際貿易法、知識產權法、法律衝突法、國際公法、人權法、中國商法等。

近年來，課程設計經歷了改革，如增加了有關中國內地法律及「中文在法律上的使用」的內容，拓寬學生的科目選擇範圍，要求學生提交更多的論文以增強表達和溝通能力，並培養獨立地進行法學研究的能力。此外，也鼓勵學生參加港大中文系提供的中文和普通話學習班及北京清華大學和西安西北政法學院提供的暑期中國法律學習班。

工商管理學學士（法律）學位課程

在第一學年，同學修讀侵權法和法學方法和技能，以及商學院和社會科學學院所提供的科目，包括管理、會計、經濟和統計等。同學亦需要修讀中英文和資訊科技的科目。

在第二學年，同學需要修讀衡平法與信託法、財產法和合同法，以及商學院所提供有關管理、市場推廣、財務和商業決策的科目。

在第三學年，必修課只有商業組織法和一些商學院的科目，其餘的則是選修科。

工商管理學學士（法律）學位課程與下述的社會科學學士（政治與法律）學位課程均為混合學位課程。



社會科學學士（政治與法律）學位課程

在第一學年，同學必須修讀法學方法和技能、侵權法、政治科學和公共行政的科目。同學亦須修讀中英文和資訊科技的科目。

在第二和第三學年，除了憲法和行政法是必修課外，其他科目大部份是選修科目。

此外，同學須修讀社會科學學院所提供的科目。

法律專業證書課程

法律專業學系提供一年制的法律專業證書課程，畢業生可以成為見習大律師或見習律師，然後取得大律師或律師資格，在香港從事法律職業。



課程設置側重於向學生提供他們將來在香港從事法律職業所必需的法律和程序知識，以及必要的專業技巧。學習方式除講座外，以小組研習、起草文件和法庭辯論的練習為主，並著重學生在導修課的參與。法律專業學系並與香港律師界保持密切的聯繫，他們參與本系學生的培養和評估。

研究生深造學位課程

法律學系與法律專業學系合作開辦法學碩士學位 (Master of Laws, 簡稱LLM) 課程。於1999-2000學年開始，為配合社會需要及學院研究的發展，本院除原有的一般性 (general stream) 法學碩士課程外開設了專科性 (specialist stream) 法學碩士課程，包括法學碩士 (中國法) [LLM in Chinese Law]、法學碩士 (公司法和金融法) [LLM in Corporate and Financial Law]、法學碩士 (人權法) [LLM in Human Rights]，並於2001年開設法學碩士 (資訊科技法) [LLM in Information Technology Law]。

法學碩士學位學生可在一年內完成碩士課程，兼讀生則分兩年完成。碩士班課程設計為開放型，讓研究生自由選修適合自己的課程。目前除少數海外和內地學

生外，多數碩士班學生為希望深造、知識更新的執業律師。為此碩士班上課都安排在晚上及周末。其中人權法碩士班課程更得到多個國際機構如亞洲基金會、福特基金會和歐洲共同體等的贊助，提供獎學金給從亞洲的發展中國家和中國內地前來香港修讀國際人權法的學員。

法律學院亦提供一年制的普通法、商法、中國法、公法和資訊科技法深造文憑課程(Postgraduate Diploma in Common Law, Commercial Law, the Law of the PRC, Public Law, Information Technology Law)。後四者供兼讀學生修讀。這些課程和上述碩士課程都是通過上課和考試完成的。

普通法深造文憑課程(Postgraduate Diploma in Common Law)專門為中國內地學生而設，受到了內地熱烈歡迎，每年申請參加的人士越來越多。一年制的普通法



深造文憑課程畢業生可選擇修讀普通法碩士(Master of Common Law)，一年內通過提交論文完成。學員包括內地的博士生、碩士生、法學院教師、執業律師、政府官員和公司主管。其中部份獲港大法律學院通過募捐籌款而設立的獎學金。從1999年起，我院更與香港特別行政區政府律政司合作，每年從內地政府機構中接收約15名官員來我院參加此項普通法深造文憑課程，學員分別來自最高人民法院、最高人民檢察院、公安部、司法部、國務院法制局、人大法工委、國務院港澳辦、証監會和海關總署等。從2001年起，本院又為深圳的法官提供類似課程。

與此同時，法律學院也提供哲學碩士(Master of Philosophy)，哲學博士(Doctor of Philosophy)、法律學博士(Doctor of Legal Science)等課程。這些課程主要是以寫論文來完成的。但哲學碩士和法律學博士課程均要求學生通過一定數目的學分的考試。在原有的法學

碩士課程的基礎上，本院設立了以美國和澳大利亞體制為模式的法律學博士項目。與傳統的英式博士學位不同，新的法律學博士學位項目包括一年的上課學習，以確保學生取得紮實的專業知識基礎，然後在此基礎上撰寫學位論文。

通識教育科目

因應大學的課程改革，法律學院由1999-2000學年開始提供通識教育科目，讓法律學院以外的學士學位學生可以得到一些法律上的知識及法學思維的訓練，正如其他學院設立的通識課程可使法律學院的同學擴闊自己學習的視野。法律學院的通識教育科目可分為兩類：(1) 特別為法律學院以外的大學同學而設的有關法律的科目，並只給法律學院以外的學生選修；(2) 法學士課程中某些亦可供法律學院以外的學生修讀的科目。

學術研究

本學院共有兩個研究中心。「比較法與公法研究中心」於1995年成立。該中心以研討會或公開講座、國際或區際學術交流和組織出版等方式，推動國際人權法和公法等不同領域的學術研究。

本學院於1999年成立了「亞洲國際財務法研究中心」。該中心目前已與香港證監會和金融管理局等監管機構建立了良好的合作關係；還在世界各地與其他院校合作舉辦了一系列的大型國際會議，使香港經濟發展中的不少關鍵性法律問題，如證券法的修訂、公司管治結構的改進、中國加入世貿對香港經濟的影響、與電子商務有關的法律問題及香港和內地經濟合作中的法律問題，都得到了較為充分的關注和研究。

我們鼓勵院內教師參與國際學術交流，並與多所外國的知名學府建立了經常性的交流和合作研究活動。另外，本院又與中國內地不同的法學院合作舉辦國際研討會，建立合作研究項目。還有大



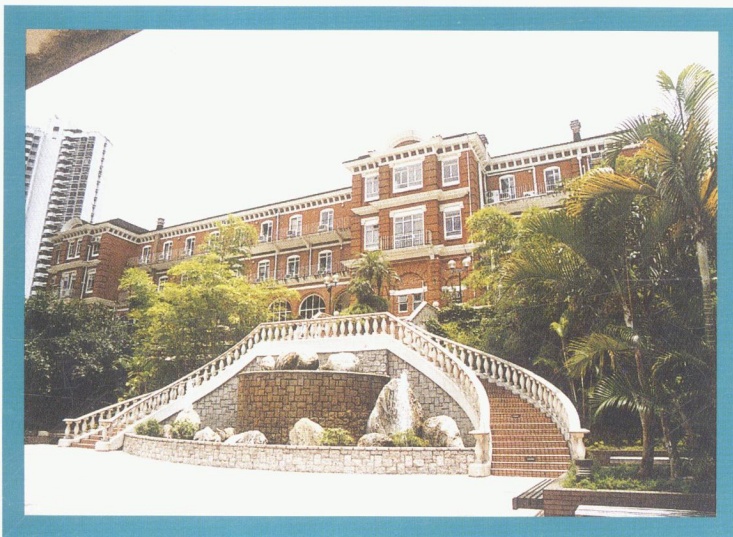
量的學者和法律專業人士的互訪，包括每學期接待數名由「香港法律教育信託基金」贊助來港進行學習研究的學者或官員。

所有這些合作項目，既保證了我院中國法的教學研究能夠反映中國法發展的情勢，使我院充分凸現了聯接中國和世界，連繫一國四地的優越地緣優勢。在這一過程中，我院與內地和世界各地法學院校在廣泛的學術領域內建立了長期和互惠的合作關係，並為香港法律界和社會人士提供了一個活躍的公共論壇。

香港大學法律學院的學術研究與香港社會當前面對的實際法律課題是息息相關的。我院一些教師直接在大律師公會、律師公會、法律改革委員會及一些社會組織中擔任職務，法律學院又和司法及律師界保持著密切的聯繫。這樣可以迅速瞭解實踐中提出的問題，上升為學術理論研究的課題，充分發揮法學院的知識優勢，向法律服務界反饋成果。

本院學者們每年除了在國際學術刊物上發表數量可觀的論文外，在香港和內地也有不少作品問世。其中由香港大學法律學院編輯的《香港法律學刊》(Hong Kong Law Journal)自1971年創刊，是目前最早出版及專門代表對香港法律進行學術研究的主要刊物。

香港大學法律學院所有華裔教師都可以用中英文寫作，除傳統的英文著作外，近年來以中文發表的論著有所增加。舉例來說，由我院教師合著的《香港法概論》是近年來系統論述香港法的中文專著。一些我院學者在內地出版的論著更成為內地研究香港法的重要素材。



香港法學教育的發展

鞏固和發展回歸後的法律制度與法學教育

《香港特別行政區基本法》第5條明確規定：香港特別行政區不實行社會主義制度和政策，保持原有的資本主義制度和生活方式，五十年不變。《基本法》又保留了香港原有的法律，並規定原有法官的留用。此外，《基本法》進一步允許香港特別行政區政府參照原在香港實行的辦法，作出有關當地和外來的律師在香港特別行政區工作和執業的規定，並在保留原有的專業制度的基礎上，自行制定有關評審各種專業的執業資格的辦法，承認業已存在的專業團體和專業資格。

- ◆ 香港大學法律學院繼續保持了原有的普通法課程，並聘請普通法地區的專家學者擔任校外考試委員以負責課程評審的制度，還每年從其他普通法地區聘請知名學者以訪問教授的身份參加我校的教學工作。
- ◆ 為迎接香港回歸，香港成文法例已被全部譯成中文，多數法院也開始以中文聆訊部份案件。本院早在1987年已開設了「中文在法律中的使用」課程。近年來，我院在原有每年英文模擬法庭辯論的基礎上，進一步發展出中文（廣東話）模擬法庭辯論，吸引了大批同學參加。
- ◆ 港大的法學學者們（包括華籍和外籍學者）以極大的熱忱參加了《基本法》的研究和討論，對「一國兩制」實踐中的問題作出深入的探討，產生了可觀的中長篇論著，構成了我院回歸後研究成果的其中一項特色。
- ◆ 本院積極對香港本地法律的改革作出了貢獻，如香港民事訴訟程序修訂、破產條例修改、公司條例修改、證券條例修改及眾多新的法例的制定，都看到港大法律學院教授們的熱情參與和真知灼見。一些教授還直接主持或參與了法律改革諮詢文件的起草。

推動香港與內地法學院校的聯繫和合作

回歸祖國，使在香港推介我國內地法律的工作變得日益迫切。這不僅是新的社會和政治現實的反映，以及幫助香港民眾進一步瞭解「一國兩制」的法律情況的需要，同時也是發展兩地經濟合作交往的實際需求。

- ◆ 本院於1997年開設了「普通法深造文憑」(Postgraduate Diploma in Common Law)課程和「普通法碩士」(Master of Common Law)課程的項目，積極向中國內地法律界推介普通法知識，以促進「一國兩制」架構下兩個平等法域之間的理解和溝通。

- ◆ 本院和清華大學法學院合作，在清華開設每年一度的普通法課程，並正逐步把原來的多個不同單元的講座發展成為較為集中系統的學科講授。並通過港大專業進修學院與清華大學法學院合作在香港開辦了中國法第二學位課程。

- ◆ 每年夏天，港大校方都協助學生積極組織赴內地參加暑期法律學習（地點包括北京清華大學、西安西北政法學院），進一步瞭解內地實際情況。

- ◆ 本院與中國內地多家知名法學院，包括北京人民大學，上海復旦大學等聯繫合作，互相推動學術研究。

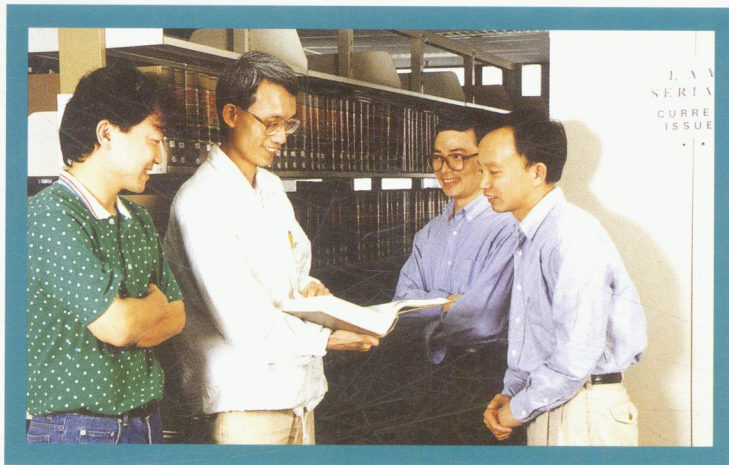
- ◆ 從2002-03學年開始，本院將與廣州中山大學合作，提供聯合培養法學碩士的新項目。畢業生可同時獲頒授香港大學和廣州中山大學的法學碩士學位。

提升教育層次並大力拓展法學教育的空間

長期以來，香港法學本科畢業生都選擇繼續攻讀法律專業證書課程，然後取得律師資格執業。至於選擇繼續深造的有限數目的畢業生，大多尋求在海外著名學府攻讀法學碩士。

- ◆ 本院和港大其他兩學院合作，於1999年開創了兩個混合學位課程。學生在完成前三年涵蓋兩個專業學科的密集課程並取得「工商管理學學士(法律)」學位或「社會科學學士(政治與法律)」學位後，如再集中修讀一年法律課程，便可獲得法學士學位。這些課程因其靈活的安排、更廣泛的知識範圍和更多的就業選擇，在學生中獲得熱烈的歡迎。這代表了香港法學教育的新趨勢。

- ◆ 本院積極推動部份學生在三年制法學學士學位課程的學習期間內，前往英國、美國、加拿大、澳大利亞或新加坡等普通法國家的知名大學學習一個學期至一個學年，收到了不錯的效果。



- ◆ 為了提升香港法學教育的水平和為律師提供進修的機會，本院早於1986年便開設了以修課為主的法學碩士課程，成為了本院的研究生教育的主體。及後開設了以研究和撰寫論文為主的哲學碩士、哲學博士和法律學博士項目。這些課程項目在香港、內地和國外都得到了熱烈的反應，申請人數和畢業人數不斷增加。

推動增進對中國法與公法的認識

隨著社會日益進步及香港回歸中國，本院因應需求增強並推動公法和中國法的研究和發展。

- ◆ 本院於1995年成立了「比較法與公法研究中心」，推動本院在國際人權法和公法等不同領域的學術研究活動。

- ◆ 本院與北大法學院於1998年建立了「北大—港大法學研究中心」。每年一度的「北大—港大法學研究中心」學術研討會的規模正在逐漸擴大，所達至的影響已超過了兩校之間的範圍。

- ◆ 本院不斷加強和調整中國法的教學工作。比如從1998年開始把《中國法概論》從選修課變為必修課；最近又把中國民商法碩士班擴大為內容更廣泛的中國法碩士班。

推動香港商業和金融法制的發展

在經濟全球化進程中，

- ◆ 本學院於1999年成立了「亞洲國際財務法研究中心」，並於同年創立了公司法和金融法碩士班課程。

- ◆ 本院正計劃募捐資金以籌建「資訊科技法研究中心」與「中國法律研究中心」。

修讀法律概況

法律是由很多規則組成的，這些規則規範著現代社會日常生活、政治和經濟運作的各個方面。擁有法律知識可以增加人們對公共事務、政府行為及商務運作的理解，法學訓練又能促進語文表達的準確性，提高思考、分析、推理及論辯的技能。目前許多國家已將法律及法律制度的教學視為其整個高等教育課程中不可缺少的組成部分。

隨著社會變得更加複雜和越來越依賴法律規則，諮詢律師和獲得律師服務的需求也相應增加，尤其是帶來對高質素的法律服務的需要。

香港大學法律學院的畢業生絕大部分已成為事務律師、訟務律師、法官、企業法律顧問或政府律師而服務於香港社會。當然也有畢業生從事其他領域的工作，例如商業、公共行政、政治、教學和研究等。其中還有人被任命為資深大律師，或重要的諮詢委員會的成員，或成為香港大律師公會或律師公會的執行委員。看來，多種類型職業的大門正向法律學院畢業生們敞開。攻讀法律是具有實際的用途和真正的價值的。攻讀法學學位所帶來的智力訓練及對政府和社會事務的理解，對於許多不同種類的生活和工作，都具有寶貴的價值。

香港大學法律學院一般資料

學生

共有 843 名學生：353 名法學士學位學生、165 名混合學士學位學生、320 名法律專業證書課程學生、105 名研究生深造學位學生。女性在法律學習中佔有很高的比例。近年來，女同學持續地佔大多數。

教師

共有五十多名。來自世界各地，包括香港、中國內地、英國、美國、加拿大、馬來西亞、坦桑尼亞、以色列、澳大利亞和新西蘭。

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香港大學梁銶琚大樓三、四和五樓；法律圖書館在梁銶琚大樓一和二樓。

圖書館

呂志和法律圖書館藏書達數萬冊，圖書館主要提供香港、中國和普通

法國家的法律資料；也包括歐洲大陸法制和其他法制的一些資料。

課程

由於英國的普通法大部分適用於香港，所以香港大學的法學教育與其他普通法國家的大學一樣，為學生提供基本的普通法訓練。除了這些基本訓練外，還提供香港法、中國內地的法律及國際法的課程。

教學語言

英語為主要的教學媒介（香港大學的這項政策不但適用於法律學院，也適用於其他學院），但也有把「中文在法律上的使用」作為獨立的科目以中文來教授。

學期

每年共有兩個學期。第一學期由9月至12月；第二學期由翌年的1月至6月。

考試

第一期的考試在12月舉行，第二期的考試則於5月舉行。有些課程屬全年制，每年於5月舉行一次的考試。在大多數課程中，書面作業被計算在考試總成績之內。

認可與進修

香港大學的法學士學位和法律專業證書課程一向得到香港法律專業團體及海外各大學的承認。不少本院學士畢業生得到海外知名法學院 - 如牛津大學、劍橋大學、倫敦大學、哈佛大學、耶魯大學等錄取攻讀研究生深造學位課程。



Information about the Faculty

First founded in 1969 as a small School of Law within the University of Hong Kong, the Law School has grown up to be 32 years old - relatively young and energetic as an educational institution - yet it is the oldest law school in Hong Kong.

Since then, it has been the breeding ground for some of the most distinguished legal personalities in Hong Kong. Members of the HKU Faculty of Law have contributed significantly to legal developments through research and publications, and participated extensively in law reform and public commentaries. Apart from its mission in achieving excellence in teaching and research, the Faculty believes in its undeniable role in upholding the rule of law, and maintaining the integrity of an independent legal system in the HKSAR.

The study of law not only prepares students for a career in the legal profession, but also cultivates general intellectual and oral skills, and learning about the relationship of law to society. The Faculty of Law makes the study of law accessible to a broader community of students, not just those in the traditional Bachelor of Laws (LLB) programme, but also those in mixed degree programmes involving non-law disciplines of business, economics, public administration and politics. The Faculty in recent years has developed vigorous Master of Laws (LLM) and postgraduate programmes in various specialties, catering for the needs of students not only in Hong Kong, but in the mainland China and from overseas.

Department and Curricula

The Faculty now consists of two Departments:

- (a) The Department of Law is responsible for running the Bachelor of Laws (LLB) programme and the two mixed degree programmes in Law and Government, and Law and Business, as well as teaching the various Master degree and Postgraduate Diploma programmes.
- (b) The Department of Professional Legal Education is responsible for running the Postgraduate Certificate in Laws (PCLL).

HKU Faculty of Law Total No. of Students (2001-02)

Bachelor of Laws	353
Mixed Degrees	
: Bachelor of Business Administration (Law)	95
: Bachelor of Social Sciences (Government & Laws)	70
Postgraduate Certificate in Laws (full-time and part-time)	320
Postgraduate Studies (full-time and part-time)	105



Bachelor Programmes *All 3-year in duration*

	Bachelor of Laws (LLB) Offered by the Department of Law	Courses in substantive law subjects and legal techniques.
mixed degree	Bachelor of Business Administration (Law) Jointly offered with Faculty of Business and Economics	Courses half in law subjects and the other half in business, finance and investment. For careers in finance, investment banking and corporate law.
	Bachelor of Social Sciences (Government & Laws) Jointly offered with the Faculty of Social Sciences	Courses half in law subjects and the other half in politics, public administration and some other social sciences. For greater flexibility in careers, such as in government, politics, journalism and law.
	Postgraduate Certificate in Laws (PCLL) Offered by the Department of Professional Legal Education	1-year full-time curriculum leading to pupillage (for future barristers) or employment as a trainee solicitor and then professional qualification as a barrister or solicitor in Hong Kong.

Postgraduate Studies

- Master of Laws (LLM) 1-year full time / 2-year part time
- General Stream
 - Specialist Streams (Chinese Law, Corporate and Financial Law, Human Rights, Information Technology Law).
- Postgraduate Diplomas
- Postgraduate Diploma in Commercial Law, in PRC Law, in Public Law, or in Information Technology Law
 - Postgraduate Diploma in Common Law, Master of Common Law.
- Research Programmes
- Master of Philosophy, Doctor of Philosophy
 - Doctor of Legal Science.

Mixed degree graduates may undertake a 4th year of study to obtain either a second degree of LLB or the Postgraduate Diploma in Laws.



Research Centres

The Faculty believes that research is an indispensable activity of the University. It is committed to the mission of creating and transmitting knowledge. Two major research centres have been established within the Faculty.

- (a) Centre for Comparative and Public Law (CCPL): Established in 1995, it is an important collaborative research centre with regional and international links in the fields of public and comparative law. Under its auspices, the HKU-Peking U Legal Research Centre was established in 1998.
- (b) Asian Institute of International Financial Law (AIIFL): Established in 1999, it serves as an interdisciplinary institute with the objective of developing a partnership with the local legal business and financial communities in order to establish a leading Asian centre for the study of international financial law.

To respond to the rapid development of information technology and legal interaction with mainland China, the Faculty plans to raise funds to establish two research centres in the foreseeable future: a Centre of Information Technology and Law, and a Centre of Chinese Legal Studies.

Achieving Excellence in Teaching

Goals and Objectives

The Faculty considers the study of law as a liberal training of minds and cultivation of general intellectual skills. It is our duty to provide to the community graduates of the highest calibre from programmes that are intellectually vigorous and socially responsive. At the same time, it has been our historical mission to train lawyers and to produce students with a knowledge of basic areas of Hong Kong law, as well as core competencies such as critical thinking skills, communication skills (oral and written presentations, bilingual skills), research skills, comparative insights, familiarity with the basics of the mainland Chinese legal system and wider legal perspectives, as well as a solid grasp of the principles and values of the common law.

Innovative and Progressive Methods in Teaching



- ◆ Faculty staff are dedicated to first class teaching. In recent years, three of our teaching staff have been awarded the highly competitive University Teaching Fellow Awards.
- ◆ We have continuous student feedback on teaching and courses through course coordinators, staff student liaison committees, the personal tutor system and regular student evaluation exercises for lecturers, tutors and the courses themselves.
- ◆ Each year, the Faculty invites a number of renowned scholars from overseas and mainland China to visit us and to deliver lectures, seminars or to attend conferences.
- ◆ We are a pioneer in developing extensive web-based teaching and cross-border teaching with overseas universities through the internet.

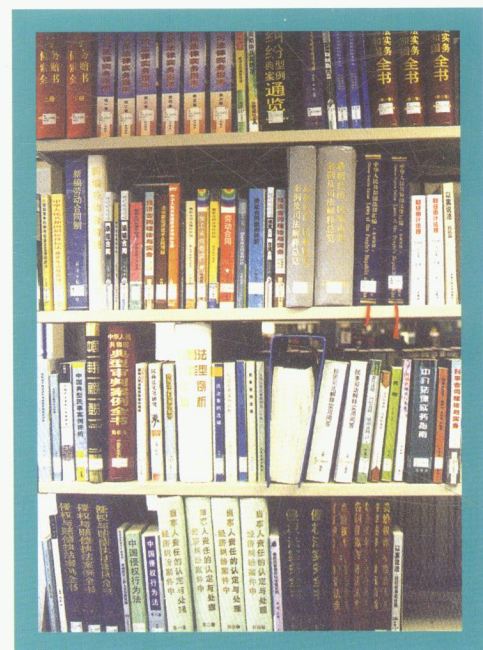
- ◆ The Faculty has one of the most extensive and intensive external examiner systems at HKU. One External Examiner for each course is appointed to comment on all features of the course, method of assessment as well as student performance. A Chief External Examiner is also appointed for each of the two Departments. The Faculty also keeps close contact with legal practitioners in Hong Kong, who are invited to come to teach as part-time teachers and to assess students' performance.

A Tradition of Research

General Scene in Hong Kong

There was virtually no published research on the law of Hong Kong until our law school was established in 1969. Since the publication of the first issue of the *Hong Kong Law Journal* in 1971, and the first volume of the *Law Lectures for Practitioners* three years later, both of which being dominated by contributions of teachers of our law school, the flow of learned analysis of local law has steadily increased. There are now numerous books on many aspects of legal doctrine and the legal system written by legal academics at HKU.

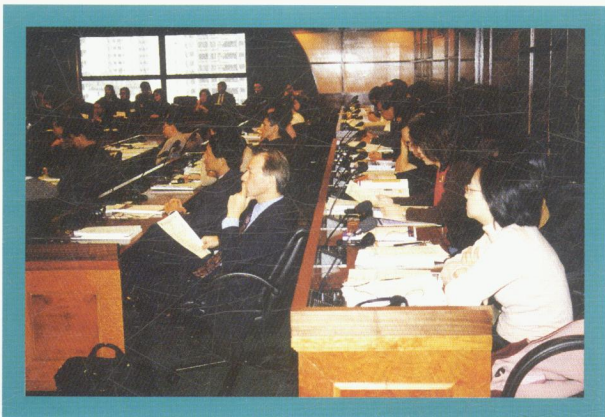
In recent years, international legal publishers have found it increasingly profitable to operate in Hong Kong, though their products tend to be directed towards students or in areas of most interest and commercial value to practitioners. More contemplative or theoretical work can still find outlets: both the Oxford University Press and Hong Kong University Press have published collections of essays, edited and substantially written by



our Faculty, devoted to such themes as human rights, the Basic Law, and the contributions of legal theory to the challenge of “One country, Two systems”. Many teachers of the Faculty have also published widely abroad in various law journals.

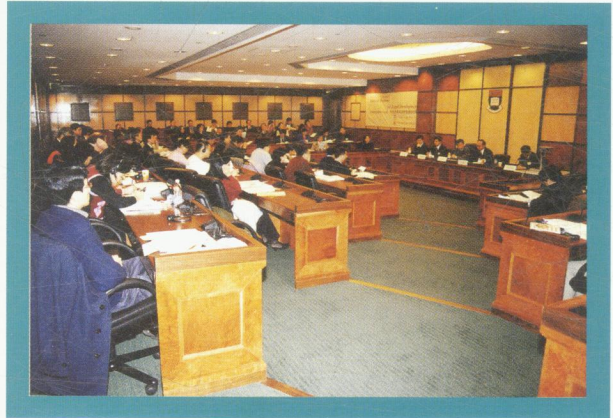
Faculty's Dedication to Legal Scholarship

- ◆ The Faculty's Centre for Comparative and Public Law, and its Asian Institute of International Financial Law, together with the various public lectures, conferences and seminars organized every year, have contributed to the flow of learned analysis and research publications in many areas of the law.
- ◆ The Faculty hosts the annual “Law Lectures for Practitioners” and other “CPD”(Continuing Professional Development) programmes of the Law Society of Hong Kong. Through these activities, the Faculty attempts to help lawyers keep abreast of the latest developments and current issues in various legal fields.



- ◆ The Faculty manages and edits the *Hong Kong Law Journal* (HKLJ), Hong Kong's oldest and leading law journal that is published three times a year, now by Sweet and Maxwell, a leading international legal publisher.
- ◆ The Faculty itself has become a publisher of note, including: the “Problems and Prospects” series of seminar papers, the “Basic Law and Bill of Rights Bulletin”, and other works published in association with Hong Kong Law Journal Ltd and the Hong Kong University Press.

- ◆ Members of the Faculty have successfully applied for many research grants at HKU and from the Research Grants Council, as well as from overseas and local institutions such as the European Commission, the Norwegian Agency for Development, and the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education.



- ◆ The Faculty achieved one of the best scores among all cost centers in the University in the last two Research Assessment Exercises conducted by the University Grants Committee.
- ◆ The Faculty has participated actively and extensively in law reform and public commentaries on current legal issues, and is particularly proud of the contributions its members made to the development of the law and to community service in Hong Kong, as well as to international and comparative jurisprudence.



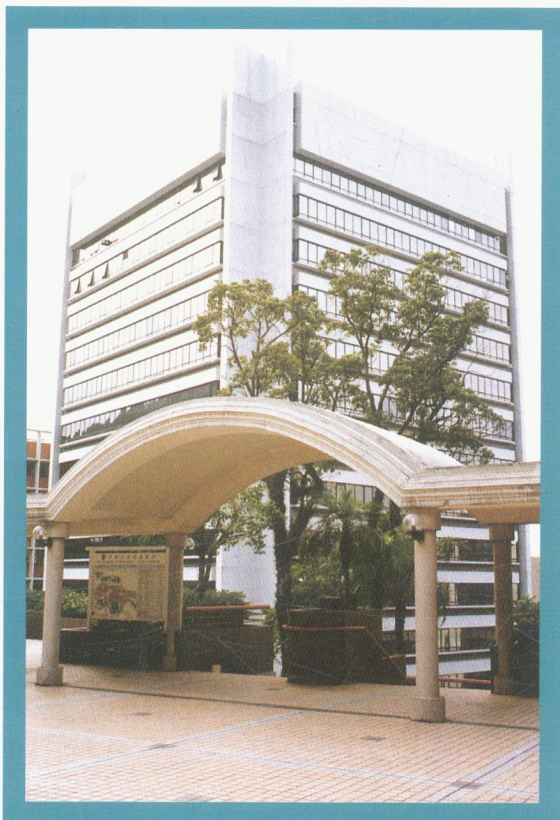
History and Challenges

Building Upon a Noble Foundation

The University of Hong Kong was established in 1911. Only in 1924 was the first law teacher appointed, who taught law as part of a general degree and very much from a comparative perspective. He did not stay long and nobody seemed to have succeeded his place.

Until the 1960's when the Department of Extra-mural Studies of HKU offered the opportunity of part-time study for the external LLB degree of the University of London, students who wished to become lawyers through university education had to proceed to the UK. That was not sufficient to meet Hong Kong's needs as the legal profession demanded a greater number of entrants.

In 1969 the Department of Law was established at HKU, with 4 teachers and 40 students. It gradually expanded in size and matured to become the Faculty of Law in 1984.



Facing Challenges in a New Era

The return of Hong Kong to China and the changing social environment have generated new needs and expectations on legal education. The Faculty of Law has taken various initiatives in this regard.

Our vision is to become a centre of excellence, locally, regionally and internationally, in teaching and research in areas of the law of particular relevance to Hong Kong, including corporate and financial law, comparative and constitutional law, human rights and public law.

Upholding Hong Kong's Legal Education and Legal System in the Post-97 Era

- ◆ After 1997, the Faculty continues to provide its curriculum in common law so as to contribute to the maintenance of Hong Kong's established common law system. Each year, the Faculty invites some scholars from other common law jurisdictions to visit and teach in the Faculty.
- ◆ Facing the challenge of the introduction of a bilingual legal system, the Faculty in 1987 introduced the Use of Chinese in Law course. Increasingly, there are mooted programmes conducted in Chinese, and the Faculty's scholars publish some of their research findings in Chinese.
- ◆ The implementation of the Basic Law is vital to the well-being of Hong Kong. Members of the Faculty contributed to research on the Basic Law which is now included as a course for study for LLB students.



Increasing Interaction between Hong Kong and Mainland

- ◆ Taking advantage of Hong Kong's unique position as the only common law jurisdiction in China, the Faculty launched the Postgraduate Diploma in Common Law programme in 1997, with scholarships that enable law students from mainland China to come to Hong Kong to study common law.
- ◆ The Faculty plans to run a joint LLM degree programme with Zhongshan University in 2002-03 to enable graduates of the programme to obtain dual awards of LLM from both the HKU and the mainland university and to qualify for taking the PRC Bar Examination.
- ◆ There are increasing links and interaction between mainland and Hong Kong legal systems. The Faculty has played host to many scholars visiting from mainland China, and organized student exchange programmes in mainland China.



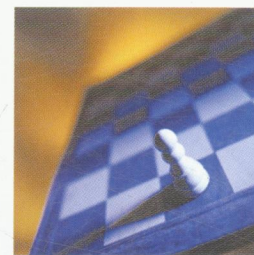
Need for Inter-disciplinary and Cross-disciplinary Training



- ◆ The Faculty in 1999 pioneered the introduction of mixed degree programmes involving non-law disciplines.
- ◆ The Faculty encourages its second and third year LLB students to go on exchanges in universities overseas for one or two semesters. There is also an increasing number of students coming from overseas as exchange students or to participate in the Faculty's summer and postgraduate programmes.
- ◆ Since 2000, the Faculty in collaboration with the Faculty of Social Sciences has offered a Social Justice Summer Internship Programme to promote students' awareness of practical socio-legal issues through working in a voluntary agency or a public authority.

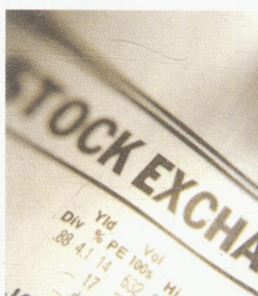
Demand for Familiarity with Public and Comparative Law

The increasing expectation for transparency and accountability has led to a rising demand for studies in the public law area.



- ◆ The Faculty established the Centre for Comparative and Public Law in 1995, and under its auspices, the HKU-Peking U Legal Research Centre in 1998.
- ◆ The first Master of Laws in Human Rights programme in Asia was introduced in 1999.

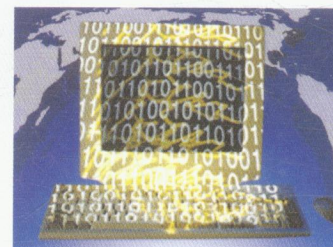
Demand for Expertise in Corporate and Financial Law



To contribute to Hong Kong's development as an international financial centre, the Faculty of Law in 1999 established the Asian Institute of International Financial Law, and launched the Master of Laws programme in Corporate and Financial Law.

Rapid Development in Information Technology

The rapid development in information technology has given rise to the demand for expertise in law and information technology.



The Faculty in 2001 launched the Master of Laws programme in Information Technology Law.

Table of Development

Laying the Foundation

- 1924 The first law teacher, George Keeton, was appointed at HKU.
- 1930 Establishment of a law school was planned.
- 1964 Extra-mural study at HKU offered part-time study for the external LLB degree of the University of London.
- 1966 HKU set up a working group for the establishment of a law school.
- 1969 HKU Department of Law was established in the Faculty of Social Sciences and Law. The first group of LLB students were enrolled, and planning for PCLL programme commenced.
- 1972 First group of law students graduated. First group of PCLL students were enrolled.
- 1978 Department of Law separated from the Faculty of Social Sciences to become an independent law school.
- 1984 Faculty of Law was formally established on July 1, comprising Department of Law and Department of Professional Legal Education.

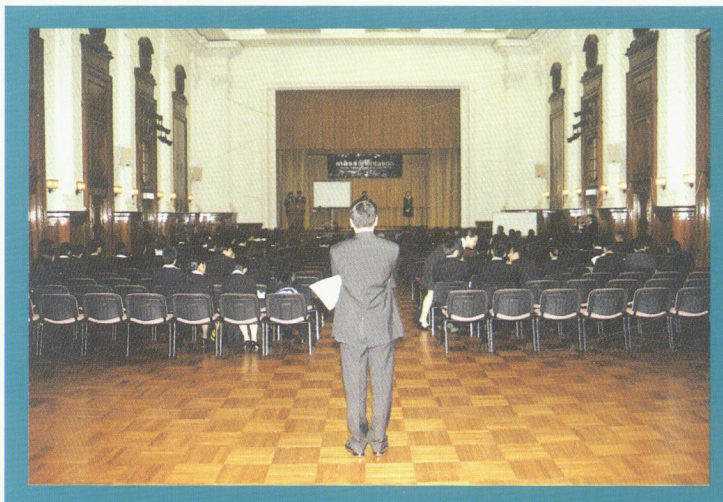
Gaining Strength

- 1986 LLM was introduced, with courses on international trade law, commercial law, taxation law, human rights law, international law, and Chinese law.
- 1988 Faculty of Law moved to its new premises at the 3rd, 4th, and 5th floors of KK Leung Building, in which the 1st and 2nd floors house the new law library.

- 1993 P.Dip. in Commercial Law and P.Dip. in Chinese Law enrolled students.
- 1995 Centre for Comparative and Public Law was established.
- 1996 P.Dip. in Public Law was introduced.
- 1997 P.Dip. in Common Law and Master of Common Law programmes were introduced, catering for needs of PRC law graduates to study common law in Hong Kong.
- 1998 LLM in Chinese Law and SJD (Doctor of Legal Science) were introduced. The HKU-Peking U Legal Research Centre was established.
- 1999 The first mixed degree programmes each encompassing two disciplines were introduced: BBA (Law) and BSocSc (Govt & Laws) so that non-law students can also benefit from some training in law. The LLM in Human Rights, LLM in Corporate and Financial Law and the Asian Institute of International Financial Law were established.
- 2001 LLM in Information Technology Law was launched.

Looking Forward

- 2002 Introduction of a re-designed PCLL programme;
- Joint LLM degree programme with Zhongshan University;
- Fundraising for the establishment of a Centre of Information Technology and Law;
- Fundraising for the establishment of a Centre of Chinese Legal Studies.



Studying Law at The University of Hong Kong

Laws in Hong Kong

The Basic Law provides that the laws and legal system existing in Hong Kong before the handover will largely remain in force after July 1st 1997. This means that the Hong Kong legal system, called “the common law legal system”, continues to apply. Two important features of common law legal systems include: (a) the crucial role given to the independent application and interpretation of laws by judges; and (b) a commitment to a principled Rule of Law by all branches of government power.

Even though Hong Kong forms part of the common law world, there are many distinctly local legal issues which are peculiar to Hong Kong. Unlike many other disciplines, law is a localized discipline. As a result, laws in Hong Kong have many particular perspectives worthy of study and research.

Why Study Law

Because it's interesting. It increases your ability to be an effective citizen, and the skills acquired are of great value in many careers. Graduates of the HKU Faculty of Law are now serving the Hong Kong community as solicitors, barristers, magistrates, judges, corporate counsel, government lawyers and law teachers. Many law graduates can be found in a wide range of careers not directly related to law. Some are senior business executives in banking, property development, insurance, retail and manufacturing. Others work in the civil service or the uniformed services. Some work in numerous non-governmental organizations and agencies, in social work and in journalism.

Qualities for Studying Law

A high standard of English is needed as the English language is an essential tool for the study of law in Hong Kong. A high standard of Chinese would be an important advantage.

Moreover, of equal though probably not higher importance are the core competencies required of students in terms of critical thinking, analytical skills, as well as the ability to express oneself in an articulate and cogent manner.

Law Studies Relating to Qualification as Lawyers in Hong Kong

The HKU Bachelor of Laws (LLB) is a good start, though not the only route, for attaining qualifications for practice as a lawyer in Hong Kong.

After successfully attaining the LLB degree, one needs to gain admission to and pass the one-year Postgraduate Certificate in Laws (PCLL) programme which is offered by the Department of Professional Legal Education of





Opportunities for International Experience

The Faculty has developed active programmes of exchanges and visits with law schools in the United Kingdom, mainland China, countries of the Pacific Rim and elsewhere. Students may apply to study in some of these places, sometimes during the course of their LLB studies, or as postgraduate students. The Faculty also cooperates with law faculties in other countries to provide summer school programmes in Hong Kong, and invites scholars overseas to come for guest lecturing.

the HKU Faculty of Law. The PCLL programme is also offered by the City University of Hong Kong.

After the PCLL, to become a solicitor, one needs to spend two years as a trainee solicitor with a solicitors' firm in town. To become a barrister, one needs to spend twelve months as a pupil of an experienced barrister.

Why Study Law in Hong Kong rather than Elsewhere

At the most basic level, if you wish to practise law in Hong Kong, it makes sense to get a Hong Kong law degree. If you are interested in the law of the People's Republic of China, again, Hong Kong is a good place to be. In addition, Hong Kong is an international centre of trade and finance with an important role to play in the modernization of the PRC. It also has a unique constitutional position and must face many fascinating legal questions arising from the practice of "one country, two systems". These make Hong Kong a distinctive and stimulating environment in which to study and to practise law.

Is HKU LLB Recognized for Postgraduate Studies Abroad?

Yes. Law graduates from HKU have been accepted for higher degrees courses at leading universities such as Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, Yale, Stanford, London, Toronto and Sydney.

The HKU Faculty of Law also has its own postgraduate programmes. Many of our LLB graduates have obtained one of our Postgraduate Diploma or Master of Laws (LLM) qualifications as well.



The teachers in the Faculty are themselves "international". We have about 50 teachers who come from different countries of the common law world, including Australia, Canada, Malaysia, Israel, New Zealand, Tanzania, United Kingdom, United States, mainland China and Hong Kong itself. Many of them are experts in specialized fields and have extensive practical experience in Hong Kong and internationally.



Bachelor of Laws (LLB) and Mixed Degree Programmes

Bachelor of Laws	(LLB)	}	Mixed Degree
Bachelor of Business Administration (Law)	[BBA(Law)]		
Bachelor of Social Sciences (Government and Laws)	[BSocSc(Govt & Laws)]		

Aims

In some countries, students study law after first having taken a degree in another subject. In Hong Kong, most students come to the study of law fresh from secondary schools.

The Bachelor of Laws (LLB) degree and mixed degrees are designed not only to offer students an education in substantive law subjects and legal techniques which are useful for future practitioners of law, but also to provide education in the broadest sense of expanding the intellectual horizons of the students. Some of the courses are designed with a view to placing the law in its social, theoretical or comparative contexts, and all students are required to have some exposure to such courses.

Although most of our students go on to take the Postgraduate Certificate in Laws (PCLL) and enter the practice of law, a considerable number of them will go into business, public services and other sectors.

Qualifications to Become Lawyers in Hong Kong

After successful completion of the LLB degree, students may apply for admission to the Postgraduate Certificate in Laws (PCLL) course offered by the Department of Professional Legal Education, the Faculty of Law at HKU. The PCLL is a one-year full time programme designed for law graduates who intend to practise as lawyers in Hong Kong.

Admission

The requirement for admission to each of the above three programmes is based on those specified in The University of Hong Kong Entrance Requirements.

The Faculty of Law is very concerned to ensure that students have a high standard of English and language skills, and requires students to possess good analytical skills and a critical and inquiring mind. The Faculty encourages A-Level (Advanced Level) students applying for admission to take the AS-Level (Advanced Supplementary Level) course on Liberal Studies.

Admission to all of the programmes has been very competitive. The Faculty is proud that students admitted have been those among the best in Hong Kong, both in terms of A-level admission standard and in terms of achievements in international competition for awards and scholarships.

Application

If you are a secondary seven pupil in a local school in Hong Kong, or if you are not currently a student in a secondary school but wish to apply for admission on the strength of your Hong Kong Advanced Level Examination (HKALE) qualifications, you should make your application through the Joint University Programmes Admissions Systems (JUPAS). Other applicants should submit their applications directly to the University.

LLB	(3 years)		
BBA(Law)	(3 years) + LLB (1 year)	+ PCLL (1 year)	
BSocSc(Govt & Laws)	(3 years) + LLB (1 year)		

Bachelor of Laws (LLB)

The Bachelor of Laws (LLB) degree is a three-year degree programme offering an education in the fundamental legal subjects with students undertaking law courses from a broad curriculum offered by the Department of Law. It also provides a liberal education in the broader sense.

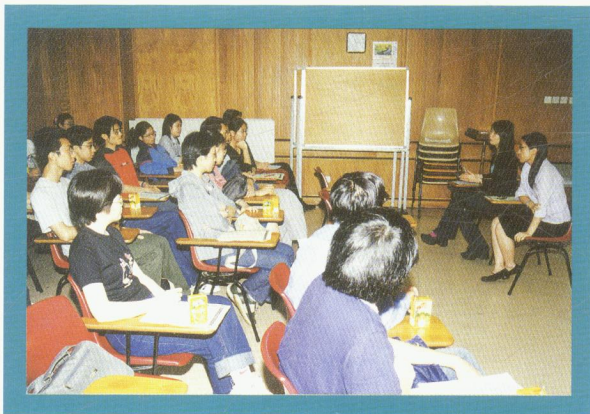
To obtain the degree, a student in addition to having pass a minimum of 180 credits of courses during the three years of study, is required to complete assignments and participate in moots. A student shall normally take courses totaling 60 credits in value in each academic year. The total required include:

- 123 credits from compulsory and specified courses
- 42-48 credits from electives offered in the Department of Law
- 9-15 credits from electives offered outside the Department of Law (courses offered by a department or division of HKU, or in exceptional cases offered by another university or comparable institution in Hong Kong)

After successful completion of the LLB degree programme, students may apply for admission to the Postgraduate Certificate in Laws course (PCLL), a one-year programme which is offered by the Department of Professional Legal Education and is designed for law graduates who intend to practise as lawyers in Hong Kong.

Student Centred Learning Environment

Most courses use a lecture / tutorial format (with some courses divided into sections and taught separately) while some courses are taught as seminars. All courses incorporate the use of discussion groups, research and essay assignments and other student centred active learning methods. Computer mediated teaching and



learning aids are actively used in some courses (including on-line interactive learning tools).

Bachelor of Laws: Order of Study, Courses and Credits

YEAR ONE

- Law of Contract I and II 12
- Law and Society I and II 12
- Law of Tort I and II 12
- Legal Skills 9
- The Legal System 6
- English Skills for Legal Study 3
- Writing Solutions to Legal Problems 3
- Practical Chinese Language Course for Law Students* 3
- Information Technology (Proficiency Test or Course)* 3

YEAR TWO

- Constitutional and Administrative Law I and II 12
- Criminal Law I and II 12
- Equity and Introduction to Trusts I and II 12
- Property Law I and II 12
- Introduction to PRC Law 6
- Elective courses outside the Department of Law* 6

YEAR THREE

- Introduction to Legal Theory 6
- Moot Court 3
- Elective Courses in the Department of Law 42 - 48
- Elective Courses outside the Department of Law 3 - 9

[Note]:

- * Students, with the approval of the Head of Department of Law, may take a 3-credit course in another language in substitution for the Practical Chinese Language Course for Law Students.
- * A 3-credit course in Information Technology shall be counted as an additional 3 credits on top of the 180 credits.
- * A 3-credit course in Science and Technology Studies must be included in the 9-15 credits of electives offered outside the Department of Law.

Faculty Mooting Programmes

Each year the Faculty of Law organizes a compulsory mooting programme for 3rd year students and voluntary moots for 1st and 2nd year students. (Please see P.34-35)

International Links and Exchange Programmes

There are extensive opportunities for Faculty of Law students to participate in overseas exchanges. (Please see P.37)

Bachelor of Laws: List of Elective Courses in the Department of Law

Course offered in the academic year 2001-02

12-credit course

- Guided Research
- Human Rights Law

6-credit course

- Administrative Law
- Admiralty
- Alternative Dispute Resolution
- Bank Security
- Banking Law
- Business Associations
- Chinese Laws Governing Foreign Investments
- Civil Litigation
- Commercial Law I
- Commercial Law II
- Company Law
- Comparative Law
- Construction Law
- Copyright Law
- Criminology
- Cross-border Legal Relations between the Mainland and HK
- Current Legal Controversies
- Economic Analysis of Law
- Emerging Markets: Finance and Investment
- Equality and Non-discrimination
- Fundamentals of Evidence & Trial Procedure
- Human Rights in HK
- Human Rights in China
- Information Technology Law
- Insolvency Law
- Insurance Law
- International Commercial Litigation
- International Criminal Law
- International Human Rights
- International Mooting Competition +
- International Organizations
- International Trade Law I
- International Trade Law II
- International Trade Regulation - WTO and China

- Use of Chinese in Law II

- Introduction to Private International Law
- Issues in Evidence and Trial Procedure
- Issues in Family Law
- Issues in Intellectual Property Law
- Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition +
- Labour Law
- Law in East Asia
- Law, Justice and Ideology
- Law of Agency
- Law of International Finance I -Debt
- Law, the Individual and the Community: a Cross-cultural Dialogue
- Legal Fictions: Representations of the Law in Literature, Philosophy and Cinema
- Legal History
- Medico-legal Issues
- PRC Civil and Commercial Law
- Planning and Environmental Law
- Principles of Family Law
- Public International Law
- Regulation of Financial Markets
- Remedies
- Securities Regulation
- Selected Problems of International Law
- Shipping Law
- Social Justice Summer Internship Δ
- Sociology of Law
- Succession
- The Child and the Law
- The Hong Kong Basic Law
- The Law of the Sea
- The Law of Restitution
- The Rights of the Child in International and Domestic Law
- Use of Chinese in Law I

[Note]

+ Enrolment in the course is limited to students who have been selected as members of the mooting competition team to represent the University.

Δ The Social Justice Summer Internship course is of 3 to 6 credits.

Bachelor of Business Administration (Law) [BBA(Law)]

The Bachelor of Business Administration (Law) [BBA (Law)] degree is offered in cooperation with the Faculty of Business and Economics. It involves roughly equal courseloads from the two participating institutions: the Department of Law and the School of Business. The programme is designed to prepare students for careers in finance, business, investment banking and corporate and commercial law. Students are required to enroll in at least 198 credits of courses for the three-year curriculum.

Students who obtain the BBA (Law) degree after three

years of study may undertake a 4th year of study in the Faculty of Law and the Faculty of Business and Economics for the degree of LLB awarded in conjunction with the degree of BBA (Law). Students are required to take a total of 78 credits of courses which comprise 60 credits of law courses and 18 credits of business courses.

After successful completion of this one-year programme, they may apply for admission to the PCLL programme. The 4th year LLB will be offered on a self-funded basis and the tuition fee is likely to be set at a level which is not more than 30% above the standard fee of the University.

Bachelor of Business Administration (Law): Order of Study, Courses and Credits

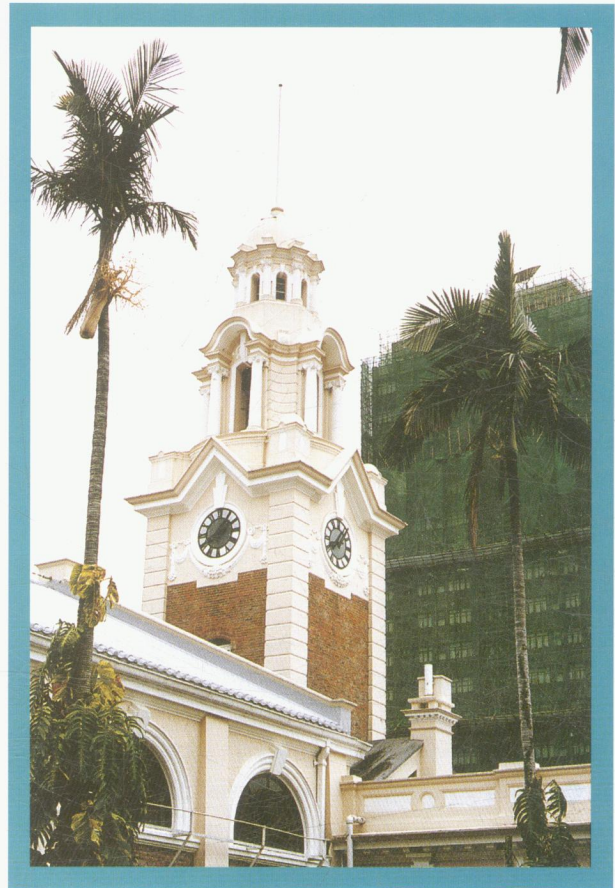
YEAR ONE	
Faculty of Business and Economics	Faculty of Social Sciences
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction to Accounting 6 • Introduction to Management Information Systems 6 • Introduction to Modern Business 3 • Marketing 6 • Principles of Management 3 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business Statistics/ Introductory Statistics 6 • Introduction to Economics I 6
General Courses	Department of Law
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • English for Academic Communication for Business Students 3 • Practical Chinese Language 3 • Writing Solutions to Legal Problems 3 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Law of Tort I & II 12 • Legal Skills 9
YEAR TWO	
Faculty of Business and Economics	Department of Law
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elective 3 • Intermediate Accounting I 6 • Intermediate Accounting II / Elective 6 • Introduction to Finance 6 • Operations and Quality Management / Quantitative Analysis for Business Decisions I 6 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equity and Introduction to Trusts I & II 12 • Law of Contract I & II 12 • Property Law I & II 12
	General Courses
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Science and Technology Studies for Non-Science Students 3
YEAR THREE	
Faculty of Business and Economics	Department of Law
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advanced Financial Accounting / Business Cycles and Strategy / Introduction to Economics II / Macroeconomics Analysis 6 • Auditing / Elective 6 • Hong Kong Taxation / Elective 6 • Management Accounting I 6 • Management Accounting II / Investment 6 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business Associations 6 • Law Electives 30
[Note]:	
The number represents total credits of the course.	

Bachelor of Social Sciences (Government & Laws) [BSocSc(Govt & Laws)]

The Bachelor of Social Sciences (Government & Laws) [BSocSc(Govt & Laws)] degree is offered in cooperation with the Faculty of Social Sciences. It involves students taking a mixture of law and social sciences courses - the social sciences courses being mainly from the Department of Politics and Public Administration. The programme is designed for students who would like to receive a broader education and to have greater flexibility in choosing their careers, such as in government, politics, journalism and law. Students are required to enroll in not less than 180 and not more than 198 credits of courses for the three-year curriculum.

Students who obtain the BSocSc (Govt & Laws) degree after three years of study may undertake a 4th year of study in the Faculty of Law either for the degree of LLB (completing 72 credits of law courses) or for the Postgraduate Diploma in Laws (completing 60 credits of law courses), both awarded in conjunction with the degree of BSocSc (Govt & Laws).

After successful completion of these one-year programmes, they may apply for admission to the PCLL programme. The 4th year LLB and Postgraduate Diploma programmes



will be offered on a self funded basis and the tuition fee is likely to be set at a level which is not more than 30% above the standard fee of the University.

Bachelor of Social Sciences (Government & Laws): Order of Study, Courses and Credits

YEAR ONE			
Faculty of Social Sciences		Department of Law	
• Courses from 3 of the following Departments	18	• Law of Tort I & II	12
Economics and Finance / Psychology/ Social Work and Social Administration/ Sociology / Statistics and Actuarial Science		• Legal Skills	9
• Fundamentals of Public Administration / one course from Department of Politics and Public Administration	6	General Courses	
• Making Sense of Politics	6	• Academic English	3
		• Practical Chinese Language	3
		• Writing Solutions to Legal Problems	3
YEAR TWO			
Department of Politics and Public Administration		Department of Law	
• Politics and Public Administration Electives	24	• Constitutional & Admin. Law I & II	12
General Courses		• Law Electives	18
• General Studies	6		
YEAR THREE			
Department of Politics and Public Administration		Department of Law	
• Politics and Public Administration Electives	30	• Law Electives	30

[Note]:
The number represents total credits of the course.

Postgraduate Certificate in Laws (PCLL)

Aims

The Postgraduate Certificate in Laws (PCLL) is a one-year full-time curriculum leading to pupillage (for future barristers) or employment as a trainee solicitor and then professional qualification as a barrister or solicitor in Hong Kong. The overall aim of the course is to prepare students to become lawyers by teaching them the knowledge, skills and professional ethics necessary for legal practice. The objectives for students to achieve are:

- (a) to be able to use substantive and procedural law in areas of particular importance to legal practitioners in general practice;
- (b) to develop the ability to conduct common legal transactions;
- (c) to be able to perform basic skills required of legal practitioners; and
- (d) to be able to apply the principles of legal ethics to problems encountered in legal practice.

These objectives are achieved through a variety of learning methods: lectures, small-group sessions, simulations, and practical drafting, writing and problem-solving exercises.

Curriculum

The course covers the following subjects:

- Accounts and Financial Management
- Advocacy
- Civil and Criminal Procedure
- Commercial Law and Practice
- Conveyancing and Probate Practice
- Professional Practice
- Revenue Law

To enhance the components of professional skills training in the curriculum, the HKU Faculty of Law plans to introduce a re-designed PCLL curriculum in the academic year 2002-03.

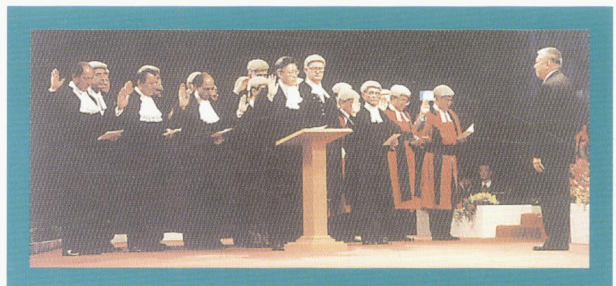
Admission Requirements

A candidate shall

- (A) (1) hold a degree in law [note] from a university or comparable institution subject in each case to Senate approval; or
 - (2) hold a professional qualification which entitles the candidate to practise law in a territory or country other than Hong Kong subject in each case to Senate approval; or
 - (3) pass the Common Professional Examination of Hong Kong or of England and Wales and satisfy this University as to the candidate's competence in Business Associations and Evidence.
- (B) If applying on the basis of a degree in law of a university or comparable institution other than this University and the City University of Hong Kong under (A) (1) above, shall produce evidence of sufficient academic attainment and may be required to pass a qualifying examination.

[Note]:

A candidate's degree must be in common law, should normally be from a Hong Kong or Commonwealth institution, and should include passes in six law subjects or subject areas including the following (or subjects recognized as their equivalent): constitutional law, contract law, criminal law, property law, tort and trusts (or equity or remedies). The candidate must also satisfy the University as to the candidate's competence in Business Associations and Evidence.



Master of Laws (LLM)

General Stream

Master of Laws (LLM)

Specialist Streams

Master of Laws in Chinese Law (LLM [PRC])

Master of Laws in Human Rights (LLM [HR])

Master of Laws in Corporate and Financial Law (LLM [CFL])

Master of Laws in Information Technology Law (LLM [ITL])

Curriculum

For all Master of Laws (LLM) programmes:

Duration

- ◆ 1 academic year of full-time study or 2 academic years of part-time study
- ◆ Approximately 300 hours of prescribed work

Credit Units

- ◆ Each full-time student is required to complete courses equivalent to a total of 8 units. A part-time student is required to complete courses equivalent to a total of 4 units in each of the two years of study.
- ◆ The courses and units are listed with the LLM programmes stated below. The courses listed are of 1 unit or 2 units. In any one academic year only some of the courses listed will be available.

Units and Semesters

- ◆ A 1-unit course is taught over one semester; and a 2-unit course is taught over two semesters.

Course of Study

- ◆ Students are required to follow instruction through the medium of lectures, seminars and small group tuition. Students' academic progress is normally assessed by a combination of written examinations and project assignments throughout the year.

Dissertation

- ◆ A dissertation is a 1-unit or 2-unit course of instruction, and is compulsory or optional, depending on requirement of the particular programme.
- ◆ The dissertation shall be a paper on a legal topic approved by the Faculty Higher Degrees Committee. It must provide evidence of original work and a capacity for critical analysis. Exclusive of tables of cases and statutes, notes, appendices and bibliographies,
 - (a) a 1-unit dissertation shall comprise a paper not exceeding 10,000 words;
 - (b) a 2-unit dissertation shall comprise a paper not exceeding 20,000 words.



Admission Requirements

- (A) A candidate shall:
- (1) hold the degree of Bachelor of Laws with honours of this University; or
 - (2) hold a degree in law from another university or comparable institution; or
 - (3) have been admitted to the professional practice of law in Hong Kong or in a territory or country other than Hong Kong; or
 - (4) have obtained either the Common Professional Examination of England and Wales or the Common Professional Examination Certificate of this University provided that in either case the candidate has also obtained a second class honours degree of this University or from another university or comparable institution [note1]; or
 - (5) in relation to the Master of Laws in Human Rights programme only, hold another degree in a discipline other than law or qualification of equivalent standard from this University or from another university or comparable institution accepted for this purpose.
- (B) A candidate for admission under Regulation (A) (2), (3), (4) or (5) above shall produce evidence of sufficient academic attainment and shall satisfy the examiners in a qualifying examination if such an examination is required.
- (C) A candidate may be required to pass a qualifying examination or submit satisfactory evidence of English proficiency if English is not their first language. [Note2]

[Note 1]:

A candidate who fails to meet the requirements of (A)(4) above by reason only of the fact that his or her degree is not of at least second class honours standard may, nevertheless, be admitted provided that the Faculty Higher Degrees Committee is satisfied that by reason of his or her background, experience and professional qualifications, if any, the candidate is fit to follow the courses.

[Note 2]:

Requirement for Candidates of Qualifications from Non-English Institutions

In addition to the above-mentioned requirements, a candidate who is seeking admission on the basis of a

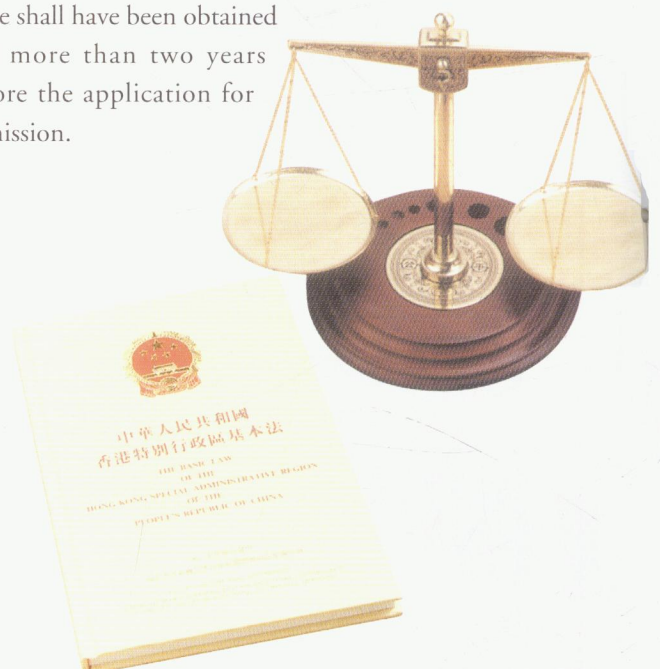
qualification from a university or comparable institution outside Hong Kong of which the language of teaching and/or examination is not English is required to obtain:

- (a) a score of 550 or above in the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL); or
- (b) a minimum overall band of 6 with no sub-test lower than 5.5 in the International English Language Testing System (IELTS); or
- (c) grade C or above in the Overseas General Certificate of Education (GCE); or
- (d) grade C or above in the International General Certificate of Secondary Education (IGCSE); or
- (e) grade C or above in the Cambridge Test of Proficiency in English Language;

unless in exceptional circumstances he or she is exempted from this requirement by the Senate Committee on Higher Degrees upon the recommendation of the Board of the Faculty.

Application

- ◆ The Master of Laws programmes commence in September. Applications for admission are normally invited from January onwards in the year in which admission is sought.
- ◆ Application forms are available from the Academic Services Enquiry Office in the University and at the website of the Research Services Section of the University: <http://www.hku.hk/rss>.
- ◆ Applicants taking the TOEFL scores for admission should request the Educational Testing Services (ETS) to send an official score report to the University direct (TOEFL code of HKU: 9671) and that score shall have been obtained not more than two years before the application for admission.



Master of Laws

HKU Faculty of Law is perhaps uniquely placed to provide a Master of Laws programme with a distinct curriculum. Hong Kong is, and will continue to be, a world financial and trading centre. The territory has important commercial links and common cultural traditions with mainland China, Taiwan and the countries of East and Southeast Asia. As an English speaking enclave on the South China coast, Hong Kong is ideally situated for understanding the socialist legal system of the PRC. Hong Kong is also a society whose laws are in transition as the territory faces the unprecedented challenge of accommodating to and interacting with the legal system of mainland China. As a result, the general stream of the Master of Laws (LLM) focuses upon international trade law, commercial law, Chinese law and public law (including human rights).

Curriculum

- ◆ Each student is required to complete courses equivalent to a total of 8 units, and there is the possibility of doing a dissertation in lieu of taking a course. The courses offered under this programme are of 1 unit or 2 units.
- ◆ A dissertation is equivalent to a 1-unit or 2-unit course.
- ◆ A student, with the approval of the Head of the Department of Law, may take not more than 2 units of courses from another department in the University.
- ◆ For course list, please see P.27-28 (all sections).

Master of Laws (Chinese Law)

Introduced since 1998-9, the Master of Laws in Chinese Law (LLM[PRC]) is offered to address an increasing need in Hong Kong and internationally for a more comprehensive understanding of the laws and regulations of the People's Republic of China. The HKU Faculty of Law is perhaps uniquely placed to provide students from Hong Kong and elsewhere courses on contemporary Chinese law from comparative perspectives. With the expertise of Chinese law specialists, the Faculty is one of a few law schools in the world that offers a taught LLM programme in Chinese law conducted in English.

Curriculum

- ◆ Each student is required to complete courses

equivalent to a total of 8 units and there is the possibility of doing a dissertation in lieu of taking a course. The courses offered under this programme are of 1 unit or 2 units.

- ◆ A dissertation is equivalent to a 1-unit or 2-unit course.
- ◆ A student may apply to choose courses of unit value of up to 25% of the total curriculum load from courses offered under the other specialist streams or by other departments in the university or by other approved universities.
- ◆ For courses list, please see the section PRC Law on P.27-28.

Master of Laws (Human Rights)

The Master of Laws in Human Rights (LLM[HR]), introduced since 1999-2000, is offered in response to the increasing interest in and relevance of human rights standards in Asia and elsewhere. Recent developments have increased the need for expertise in human rights among people in the Asia-Pacific region: including government officials, lawyers, judges, non-governmental organizations and academics. The programme is unique in Asia as perhaps the only specialized and comparative LLM degree course in human rights law. It focuses on problems and perspectives that are of particular concern to the Asia-Pacific region, while addressing universal human rights issues and the perspectives of other regional systems.

Curriculum

- ◆ Each student is required to complete a total of 8 one-unit courses. All the courses offered under this programme are of 1 unit.



Students of Master of Laws (Human Rights) 2000-01

- ◆ A student shall take 5 compulsory one-unit courses, including a 1-unit dissertation (or 1-unit written project). Each student may choose the remaining 3 (or in some cases, 2) one-unit courses offered under this programme or, with the approval of the Head of the Department of Law, from other courses offered within the Faculty or by departments in this University.
- ◆ The dissertation is a 1-unit course of instruction (although permission may be sought to submit a 2-unit dissertation or written project in its place). With the approval of the Faculty Higher Degrees Committee, the written project can be completed in conjunction with an internship with a human rights organization or other organization.
- ◆ Compulsory courses include: Dissertation; Human Rights: History, Theory and Politics; International and Regional Protection of Human Rights; National Protection of Human Rights; Seminar in Human Rights Research, Sources and Methodology. For optional courses, please see the section Human rights and Public Law on P.27-28.

Master of Laws (Corporate and Financial Law)

Being a financial centre in the Asian region, Hong Kong is one of the best places in the world to study corporate and financial law. Introduced since 1999-2000, the Master of Laws in Corporate and Financial Law (LLM[CFL]) is the first of its kind in Hong Kong, and provides a comprehensive study of the laws and problems encountered in a sophisticated commercial and financial community.

Curriculum

- ◆ The curriculum is divided into two main streams: corporate stream and financial stream.
- ◆ Each student is required to complete courses equivalent to a total of 8 units including the compulsory course from each of the corporate and financial streams. The courses offered under this programme are of 1 unit or 2 units.
- ◆ Each student shall take 5 units of courses developed under this programme, including two units from each of the streams of corporate and financial law, and a one-unit dissertation. A student may choose the remaining 3 units (or in some cases, 2 units) courses from among the courses offered under this programme or, with the approval of the Head of the Department

of Law, from other courses offered within the Faculty or by other departments in this University.

- ◆ Completion of the 1-unit dissertation is a compulsory course of instruction (although permission may be sought to submit a 2-unit dissertation).
- ◆ Compulsory courses include: Dissertation; Law of International Finance I - Debt [financial stream]; Corporate Governance and Shareholder Remedies [corporate stream]. For optional courses, please see the section Commercial, Corporate and Financial Law on P.27-28.

Master of Laws (Information Technology Law)

The programme of Master of Laws in Information Technology Law [LLM(ITL)] offers a range of courses that provide a sound legal understanding of various aspects of the rapidly developing information technology. The subject areas will regularly be expanded and updated to ensure that students are able to understand and analyze contemporary legal issues in the area of information technology.

Curriculum

- ◆ Each student is required to complete courses equivalent to a total of 8 units. All the courses offered under this programmes are of 1 unit.
- ◆ Each student is required to take at least 6 units from the courses offered under this programme, which may or may not include the completion of a 2-unit or 1-unit dissertation.
- ◆ A student may choose the remaining 2 units from among the courses developed under the general LLM programme or, with the approval of the Head of the Department of Law, from courses offered within or outside the Faculty.
- ◆ For courses list, please see the section Information Technology Law on P.27-28.

Master of Laws (General Stream): Courses List and Units

• 1-unit course; •• 2-unit course

☐ Course offered in the academic year 2001-02

PRC Law

- Advanced Seminar on Chinese Law
- ☐• Civil and Commercial Law in the PRC
- ☐ Company Law and Securities Regulation in the PRC ▽
 - Constitutional and Administrative Law in the PRC
 - Criminal Law and Procedure in the PRC
- ☐ Cross-border Legal Relations between the Mainland and HK
 - Current Issues in PRC Commercial Law
 - Dispute Resolution in the PRC
- ☐ Human Rights in the PRC
- ☐ International Trade Regulation - WTO and China
 - Introduction to Chinese Law
 - Introduction to Chinese Law and Legal System +
 - Law and Regulation of Banking and Insurance in the PRC
 - Legal Chinese in Commercial Transactions
 - Legal System of the PRC
 - PRC Intellectual Property
- ☐ PRC Security and Insolvency Law ▽
 - Real Estate Law in the PRC
 - Taxation in the PRC
- ☐• Trade and Investment in the PRC
 - The Legal Impacts of IT on International Trade and Logistics

Human Rights and Public Law

- Advanced Administrative Law +
- Armed Conflict, Humanitarian Law and Human Rights
- Constitutional and Administrative Law in the PRC +
- Criminal Justice and Human Rights
- Criminal Law and Procedure in the PRC
- ☐ Cross-border Legal Relations between the Mainland and HK +
 - Current Issues in Human Rights +
 - Development and Human Rights
- ☐ Economic, Social and Cultural Rights
- ☐ Equality and Non-discrimination
 - Equality and the Law +
- ☐ Ethnicity, Human Rights and Democracy
 - Freedom of Speech and the Press
 - Gender Issues in Human Rights

- Globalisation and Human Rights
- Hong Kong Basic Law +
- Hong Kong Environmental Law +
- ☐ Human Rights: History, Theory and Politics *
- Human Rights and Governance
- ☐ Human Rights in the PRC
- ☐ Human Rights in HK
 - Indigenous Peoples and Human Rights
- ☐ International and Regional Protection of Human Rights *
- ☐ International Criminal Law
 - International Protection of Refugees and Displaced Persons
 - Labour Rights and Human Rights
- ☐ Law, the Individual and the Community : a Cross-cultural Dialogue
- ☐ National Protection of Human Rights *
 - Privacy and Data Protection
- ☐ Public International Law +
- ☐ Seminar in Human Rights Research, Sources and Methodology *
 - The Child and the Law
 - The Rights of the Child in International and Domestic Law

Commercial, Corporate and Financial Law

- Arbitration Law Workshop +
- Banking and Finance in the PRC
- ☐ Banking Law
 - Comparative Banking Law
 - Comparative Company Law
 - Comparative Insurance Law and Regulation
 - Comparative Securities Laws
 - Construction Law +
- ☐ Corporate Governance and Shareholder Remedies *
 - Corporate Reconstruction
 - Credit and Security Law
 - Cross-border Insolvency Law
 - Currency Law/Law of Money
 - Current Issues in Corporate Law
 - Current Issues in Financial Law
 - Current Issues in Insolvency Law
 - Comparative Financial Regulation

- Derivatives: Law and Regulation
- e-Finance: Law and Regulation
- Electronic Banking Law
- Emerging Markets: Finance and Investment
- Equity in Commercial Law
- Insurance Law
 - Intellectual Property Law +
 - Law of International Finance I - Debt *
- Law of International Finance II - Equity and
- International Commercial Transactions
 - International Investment Law with East Asia Focus
- International Tax and Tax Planning
 - Law and Regulation of Banking and Insurance in the PRC
 - Pension and Investment Funds
 - Project Finance
 - Remedies +
- Regulation of Financial Markets
 - Resolution of International Financial Disputes
 - Securities for Corporate Lending
- Securities Regulation
 - Structured Finance
- Takeover and Insider Dealing
 - Trade Finance Law
 - The Corporation and Crimes
 - The Law of Restitution +

International and Comparative Law

- HK and International Law
- International Air Law: Structure and Organisation
- International Commercial Transactions
- International Criminal Law
 - International Dispute Resolution
 - International Environmental Law
 - International Humanitarian Law
- International Trade Law I
- International Trade Law II
- International Trade Regulation - WTO and China ▽
 - Introduction to Law in East Asia
 - Liabilities in International Aviation

Admiralty and Shipping

- Admiralty
- Shipping Law
- The Law of the Sea

Information Technology Law

- Computerisation of Law
- Cybercrime
- e-Finance: Law and Regulation
 - Electronic Banking Law
- Human Rights and Cyberspace
 - Information Technology Law
- Intellectual Property in the Information Society
- Internet Content: Property and Liability
- Internet Governance
 - Privacy and Data Protection
- Telecommunications Law
 - The Law of E-commerce
 - The Legal Impacts of IT on International Trade and Logistics

Others

- Advanced Research Methodology for Law Δ
 - Law, Justice and Ideology
 - Legal Chinese in Commercial Transactions
 - Legal Fictions: Representations of the Law in Literature, Philosophy and Cinema
 - Medical Law
 - Postmodern Legal Theory

[Note]

- * Compulsory course listed in respective LLM(Specialist Streams)
- + Course not cross listed in respective LLM(Specialist Streams)
- ▽ Course cross listed in LLM(Corporate & Financial Law)
- Δ Course cross listed in LLM(Chinese Law)

Postgraduate Diploma Programmes

Postgraduate Diploma in Commercial Law	(PDipComL)
Postgraduate Diploma in the Law of the PRC	(PDipL[PRC])
Postgraduate Diploma in Public Law	(PDipPubL)
Postgraduate Diploma in Information Technology Law	(PDipITL)

The Postgraduate Diploma programmes are designed to meet the needs of the Hong Kong legal community for short and specialized postgraduate law courses leading to a qualification.

Curriculum

Duration

- ◆ 1 academic year of part-time study
- ◆ Approximately 150 hours of prescribed work

Credit Units

- ◆ Each student is required to complete courses equivalent to a total of 4 units, or courses equivalent to a total of 3 units and a satisfactory dissertation on an approved subject.
- ◆ The courses and units are listed under the respective Master of Laws (LLM) programmes on P.27-28. The courses are of 1 unit or 2 units. In any one academic year only some of the courses listed will be available.
- ◆ A student may be permitted to choose any of the courses available under the LLM programme in addition to the courses in the subject area of the Postgraduate Diploma. A student may, with the approval of the Head of the Department of Law, apply to substitute not more than 1 unit of courses from another department in this University.

Units and Semesters

- ◆ A 1-unit course is taught over one semester; and a 2-unit course is taught over two semesters.

Course of Study

- ◆ Students' academic progress is normally assessed by a combination of written examinations and project assignments throughout the year.

Dissertation

- ◆ A dissertation is equivalent to a 1-unit course.
- ◆ The dissertation is a paper not exceeding 10,000 words (exclusive of tables of cases and statutes, notes, appendices and bibliographies) on a legal topic approved by the Faculty Higher Degrees Committee. It must provide evidence of original work or a capacity for critical analysis.

Admission Requirements & Application

Same as that for LLM. (Please see P.24)

Award of Master Degree

Students who successfully complete the equivalent of 4 credit units in a Postgraduate Diploma programme may continue to do postgraduate studies in the part-time LLM programme offered by the HKU Faculty of Law. They may obtain a LLM degree upon satisfactory completion of further courses equivalent to 4 units in their second year of study.

Postgraduate Studies in Common Law

Postgraduate Diploma in Common Law
Master of Common Law

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[MCL]

Introduced since 1997-8, the Postgraduate Diploma in Common Law is *specifically designed for graduates in law from non-common law jurisdictions* who wish to acquire an expertise in common law as it is practised in Hong Kong and in other common law jurisdictions.

It is intended primarily for suitably qualified law graduates from universities in mainland China. Students from other non-common law jurisdictions, however, are also welcome to apply.

Curriculum

Duration

- ◆ 1 academic year of full-time study ; or
2 academic years of part-time study
- ◆ Approximately 150 hours of prescribed work

Credit Units

- ◆ Each student is required to complete a total number of subjects amounting to at least 48 credits in value, of which 30 credits shall be selected from the Common Law subjects in the LLB curriculum (please see P.18-19). In any one academic year only some of the courses listed will be available.
- ◆ Students may, subject to the approval of the Department of Law, be permitted to take subjects from the Master of Laws (LLM) curriculum. For this purpose, a one-unit LLM subject shall be regarded as a 6-credit subject, and a two-unit LLM subject shall be regarded as a 12-credit subject.

Units and Semesters

- ◆ A 1-unit course is taught over one semester; and a 2-unit course is taught over two semesters.

Admission Requirements

- (A) A candidate shall
- (1) hold a degree in law from a university or another approved institution in a non-common law jurisdiction; or
 - (2) have been admitted to the professional practice of law in a non-common law jurisdiction.
- (B) A candidate may be required to satisfy the examiners in a special qualifying examination.
- (C) A candidate, if required, shall produce evidence of sufficient academic attainment.

A candidate who fails to meet the above requirements may, in exceptional circumstances, be admitted provided that the Faculty Higher Degrees Committee is satisfied that by reason of his or her background, experience and professional qualifications, the candidate is fit to follow the courses and the candidate satisfies the examiners in a qualifying examination.

Teaching is in English and applicants shall be required to produce evidence of an adequate standard of English in the form of a TOEFL score of 550 or above or in any manner mentioned in relation to admission to the Master of Laws programme. (Please see P.24)

Application

Same as that for LLM. (Please see P.24)

Award of Master Degree

- ◆ Students may proceed to obtain a Master of Common Law degree by completing a dissertation on an approved subject.
- ◆ The dissertation shall comprise a paper not less than 10,000 words and not exceeding 15,000 words (exclusive of notes, appendices, bibliographies and tables of cases and statutes). It must provide evidence of original work or capacity for critical analysis.

Research Programmes

Master of Philosophy (MPhil)
Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)
Doctor of Legal Science (SJD)

Hong Kong presents many opportunities for interesting and important original research in the field of law. In particular, the stresses and strains of adapting an English-based legal system to a financial and trading centre on the coast of China, and the legal aspects of the return of Hong Kong to Chinese sovereignty, have provided many features worthy of study. Much more legal research remains to be done.

Research Areas

Major areas of research interest in the Faculty include :

- Commercial law
- Company law
- Conflict of laws
- Constitutional and administrative law
- Criminal law and criminology
- Environmental law
- Family law
- Hong Kong legal history and legal system
- Human rights law
- Information technology law
- Insolvency law
- International trade law, including the likely impact of China's entry into the WTO
- Jurisprudence and legal theory
- Land law
- Law of the People's Republic of China
- Legal education
- Medico-legal issues
- Privacy law
- Public international law
- Revenue law
- Tort law
- Company law
- Comparative environmental law
- Comparative study of the legal aspects of credit security in the Asian region
- Constitutional law
- Constitutional law (Chinese and comparative)
- Consumer protection: a study of the PRC consumer protection law
- Critical theories of law with a critical analysis of American constitutional law
- Death penalty, the right to life and human rights in China
- Future relations between the laws of HKSAR and mainland China
- Human rights law
- Information technology law
- Intellectual property and comparative law
- Interpretation and implementation of China's national labour health and safety regime at the local level: a comparison of Shanghai and Beijing
- Jurilinguistics
- Justification of punishment
- Legal challenges posed by e-business
- Legal impact of China's entry into the WTO
- Legal protection of intellectual property in international trade
- Medico-legal issues
- Public policies, infrastructural development and the law in China and Hong Kong
- Securities regulation

Current and recent MPhil and PhD research topics include:

- Civil jurisdiction of the Hong Kong courts
- Commercial and company laws of China

Master of Philosophy (MPhil)

Programme

- ◆ To follow an approved course of study under structured supervision including coursework; and
- ◆ To conduct research work under the supervision of at least one member of the University's teaching staff. A successful MPhil thesis should represent the result of the candidate's research which displays some originality and demonstrates a sound understanding of the field of study and the appropriate research methods.
- ◆ To satisfy the examiners in an oral examination (and any other examination if required) in matters relevant to the subject of the thesis.

MPhil students may apply for transfer to PhD after confirmation of candidature and after completion of the coursework requirement.

Admission Requirements

- (A) A candidate shall
- (1) hold a Bachelor's degree with honours from this University; or
 - (2) hold another qualification of equivalent standard from this University or from another university or comparable institution accepted for this purpose;
 - (3) hold any additional qualifications as may be required by the Faculty.
- (B) If required, the candidate shall satisfy the examiners in a qualifying examination to test the candidate's ability to pursue the research project proposed.
- (C) Additional requirements for qualifications of non-English institutions. (Please see P.24)

Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

The University offers both 3 year and 4 year Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) programmes.

Programme

- ◆ To follow an approved course of study (which may include coursework); and
- ◆ To conduct research work under the supervision of at least one member of the University's teaching staff. A successful PhD thesis should represent the result of the candidate's research that should be an original contribution to knowledge and worthy of publication.

- ◆ To satisfy the examiners in an oral or written examination on the candidate's research work.

Admission Requirements

4-year Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

- (A) A candidate shall
- (1) hold a Bachelor's degree with honours and a taught Master's degree or another qualification of equivalent standard from this University or from another University or comparable institution; or
 - (2) hold a Bachelor's degree with normally first class honours from this University or another qualification of equivalent standard from this University or comparable institution;
 - (3) hold any additional qualifications as may be required by the Faculty.
- (B) If required, the candidate shall satisfy the examiners in a qualifying examination to test the candidate's ability to pursue the research project proposed.
- (C) Additional requirements for qualifications of non-English institutions. (Please see P.24)

3-year Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

- (A) A candidate shall
- (1) hold a Bachelor's degree with honours and a research Master's degree or another qualification of equivalent standard from this University or from another university;
 - (2) hold any additional qualifications as may be required by the Faculty.
- (B) If required, the candidate shall satisfy the examiners in a qualifying examination.
- (C) Additional requirements for qualifications of non-English institutions. (Please see P.24)

Doctor of Legal Science (SJD)

Introduced since 1998, the Doctor of Legal Science (SJD) degree combines coursework with a dissertation. It is mainly intended for students who have a limited background in research, but wish to embark on studies leading ultimately to a doctorate. It is modelled on new developments in Australian universities (themselves emulating US law schools).

Programme

A candidate shall satisfy the coursework requirement and complete an approved scheme of research. A factor in the course selection is sufficient preparation for the proposed

research. In the first instance, registration for this degree will be provisional. To have the candidature confirmed, a student must attain at least an overall grade C in each subject studied. The student may then proceed to the dissertation.

◆ **Coursework:**

A candidate shall complete

- (a) Advanced Research Methodology (1-unit course)
- (b) Other courses totaling a value of 7 units, that are taken from the Master of Laws programmes offered by the Faculty. With the approval of the Head of Department of Law, the candidate, in exceptional circumstances, may take a total of 4 credit units of courses from the undergraduate courses taught in the Faculty or from courses offered in other faculties of the University.

◆ **Research:**

A candidate shall present a thesis of 50,000 -60,000 words, embodying the results of the candidate's original research and representing a contribution to knowledge

worthy of publication. This is shorter than normally expected for a doctorate degree by research alone, but is nonetheless required to be an original piece of research of publishable standard.

Admission Requirements

- (A) A candidate shall
 - (1) hold the Master of Laws (LLM) degree of this University; or
 - (2) hold the LLM degree of any other approved University; or
 - (3) hold the Bachelor of Laws (LLB) degree or equivalent from this or any other approved University with Upper Second Class Honours or equivalent;
 - (4) hold any other qualification accepted by the Senate on the recommendation of the Faculty of Law in an individual case.
- (B) If required, the candidate shall satisfy the examiners in a qualifying examination to test the candidate's ability to pursue the research project proposed. It shall consist of one or more written papers.
- (C) Additional requirements for qualifications of non-English institutions. (Please see P.24)

Period of Study

	Full-time	Part-time
Master of Philosophy (MPhil)		
Probation Period	12 months	18 months
Period	24 months	36 months
Doctor of Philosophy (3-year PhD)		
Probation Period	12 months	18 months
Normative Period	36 months	54 months
Maximum Period	60 months	72 months
Doctor of Legal Science (SJD)		
Normative Period	36 months	54 months
Maximum Period	60 months	72 months

Candidates pursuing MPhil or PhD studies are first registered provisionally for the degree and their registration is subject to a probationary period listed above. At the end of the probationary period and after submission of a detailed scheme of research the candidature shall be confirmed or terminated.

Application

Application forms are available from the Graduate School Office; and the Graduate School's website at <http://www.hku.hk/gradsch>

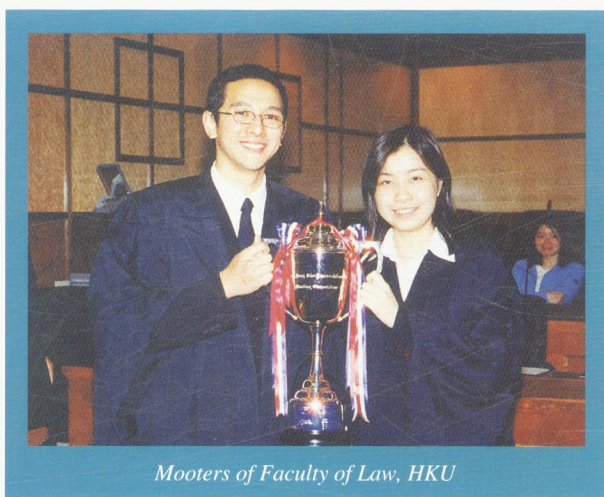
Mooting Programmes

Internal Mooting Programme

The Faculty of Law organises annually, through its Mooting Committee, a compulsory mooting programme for third year students and voluntary moots for first and second year students. The internal mooting programme is without doubt one of the most challenging and important activities in the Faculty.

The compulsory moots are held at the High Court with practitioners and Faculty staff acting as judges. Sixteen of the best mooters are then chosen to participate in a competition round which is usually judged by members of the Hong Kong judiciary. The four best mooters then proceed to the Grand Final to compete for the Bar Association Mooting Competition Cup. The grand finalists also receive prizes from Deacons Graham & James. The Francis Ng Choy Mooting Prize (a prize in memory of Ng Choy, the first Chinese barrister admitted to practise in Hong Kong) also goes to the best mooter.

The grand finalists also represent the University in the annual Deacons Cup mooting competition with the City University of Hong Kong.



International Mooting Programmes

The Faculty of Law has, in addition to organizing mooting programmes within the Faculty, also participated for many years in international law mooting competitions, most

notably the Philip C Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition (the 'Jessup Moot'). These moot competitions consist of two parts: (a) written legal arguments, and (b) oral arguments (as both appellants and respondents) before a panel of three judges. Students of both the Department of Law and the Department of Professional Legal Education are encouraged to participate in these mooting programmes. The benefits from participation are numerous, including improved legal research and writing skills, improved oral advocacy skills, and the chance to travel to the international round of the competitions and meet law students from around the world.

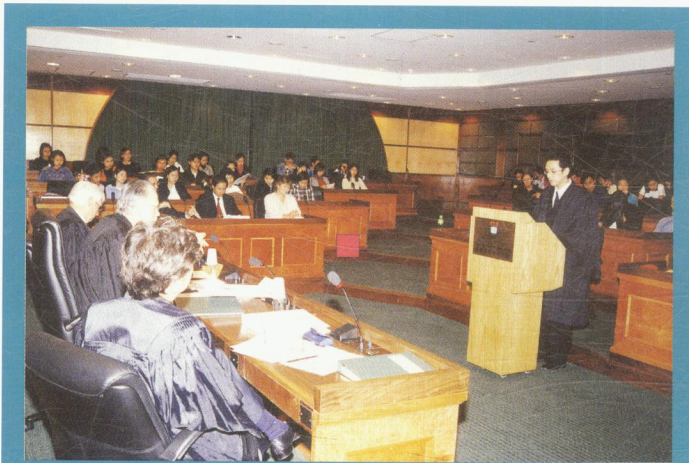
The Jessup International Law Moot

The Jessup Moot is administered by the International Law Students Association. It is the most prestigious international law moot court competition in the world. Participants first compete in regional or national rounds, and the winners advance to the international rounds, which are traditionally held in Washington, DC.

The Faculty of Law holds annual internal selection moots in October to select the members of the Jessup Moot Team (normally five students are selected from both departments in the Faculty) who represent the University in the regional competition against City University of



Hong Kong. The regional competition is held in February in the High Court of Hong Kong, with presiding judges from the Hong Kong judiciary, the Bar, and international organizations. The winner of the regional round earns the right to represent Hong Kong in the international rounds of the competition.



At the mooting competition, Faculty of Law, HKU

Ever since 1986 (when the first University of Hong Kong team represented Hong Kong at the International Rounds of the Jessup Moot in Washington), HKU teams have displayed a consistently high level of performance. Most memorable were the years 1987, 1998 and 2000. 1987 saw the Hong Kong team ranked third out of 26 national teams, with two team members being placed in the list of ten 'Best Oralists.' In 1998, the HKU team received the fifth highest scores among 59 teams in the Preliminary Round Ranking, and was awarded the Third Best Combined Memorials in the Alona E Evans Award and the Third Best Memorials in the Hardy C Dillard Award. In 2000, the HKU team was ranked fourth out of 67 teams in the Preliminary Rounds, and one team member, who also represented HKU in 1998, was awarded the fourth 'Best Oralist' in the International Rounds. In 2001, the HKU team member Matthew Wentworth was placed sixth in the best oralist competition, and the HKU team members were praised for their sportsmanship, high spirits and teamwork.

The International Maritime Law Arbitration Moot

The International Maritime Law Arbitration Moot is administered by the Centre for Maritime Law at the T C Beirne School of Law, University of Queensland, Australia. The Faculty of Law holds selection moots during the first semester or early in the second semester to select

four members of the team to represent the University. The inaugural competition was held in Brisbane between 30 June and 6 July 2000. The panels of arbitrators comprise members of the judiciary, maritime arbitrators and maritime lawyers.

The 2000 competition was the first occasion on which HKU entered a team in both a maritime law and an arbitration moot. The HKU team performed remarkably well, reaching the final, which was held in the Banco Court at the Supreme Court of Queensland, Brisbane. In addition to being overall runner-up in the competition, the HKU team received the McCullough Robertson Prize for Best Memorandum for the Respondent. Furthermore, one team member received the Australian Shipping Federation Prize for Best Individual Mooter.

The 2001 competition was held in Hong Kong, hosted by the University of Hong Kong and administered jointly by the University of Queensland and HKU. Like the inaugural competition, the moot was sponsored by local law firms and maritime bodies.



Students and Faculty participants in the International Maritime Law Arbitration Moot, held in Hong Kong in June 2001

Sponsorship

The Faculty's international law mooting programme has received generous sponsorship from the following:

- ◆ The Peter Vine Charitable Foundation
- ◆ The Gary Alderdice Memorial Fund
- ◆ Temple Chambers
- ◆ Hong Kong Bar Association
- ◆ China Chem
- ◆ Kao Lee & Yip
- ◆ Masons

General Education Programme

The HKU Faculty of Law, commencing from 2000-01, introduced a number of general education courses for enrolment by non-law students. This is part of the university-wide curriculum reform that aims at providing all-round training to students, with the aim that non-law students will benefit from some training in law, whereas law students can broaden their horizon through taking non-law courses offered by other faculties and interacting with students from other disciplines.



The general education courses comprise two kinds:

- (a) Broadening courses in law: designed specifically for non-law students;
- (b) Inter-faculty electives: essentially current courses taken by law students but that are now open to non-law students as well.

Broadening Courses (all are 3 credits)

- IT.Law @ HKU.HK
- Law in Context: Current Legal Issues

Inter-faculty Electives (all are 6 credits)

- Alternative Dispute Resolution
- Introduction to PRC law
- Human Rights in Hong Kong
- Principles of Family Law
- Law, the Individual and the Community
- Information Technology Law
- Law, Government and Society
- Legal System
- Criminology
- Medico-legal Issues
- Regulation of Financial Market
- Human Rights in China



Students Exchange

Through the student exchange programme, HKU undergraduate students can complete part of their studies overseas, and can also broaden their legal and general knowledge and interact with people from other cultures.

Programme

- ◆ Undergraduate students are able to spend one semester or one academic year at universities abroad during their LLB studies at HKU. Credits earned by a student in another university through participation in an approved exchange programme will normally be recognized as part of the total number of credits required for graduation.
- ◆ Law students can apply for exchange through either the HKU-based Worldwide Student Exchange Programme or the Faculty-based Exchange Programme mentioned below.
- ◆ Eligible law students applying for exchange are required to complete at HKU before they go on exchange at least half of the requirement of their LLB studies or at least one year of full-time study, and if required by some host institutions, at least a 'C grade' average in their studies.
- ◆ Exchange students will pay the usual tuition fees to HKU instead of the host institution, and be responsible for their own living expense abroad and travelling expense to the host institution (unless they also obtain a scholarship).

Faculty-based Exchange Programme

Students in the Faculty can benefit from university-level as well as the faculty-level exchange agreements. The Faculty of Law has entered into faculty-level exchange agreements with law schools in the following leading universities, including:

- ◆ Monash University, Australia
- ◆ University of British Columbia, Canada
- ◆ University of Victoria, Canada

- ◆ Bucerius Law School, Hamburg, Germany
- ◆ Duke University, USA
- ◆ University of Boston, USA
- ◆ Tulane University, USA

Visiting Exchange Students

The Faculty has received exchange students from:

- ◆ Australia: Australian National University; Macquarie University; University of New England; University of New South Wales; University of Queensland
- ◆ Austria: University of Salzburg
- ◆ Canada: University of Alberta; University of British Columbia; University of Ottawa; University of Toronto; University of Victoria
- ◆ Japan: Soka University
- ◆ Poland: University of Gdansk
- ◆ UK: University of Nottingham
- ◆ USA: Duke University; Cornell University; Duke University

Faculty's Students on Exchange

A number of our law students have successfully applied for places on student exchange schemes, and have studied on exchange in the law schools of the following universities.

- ◆ Australia: Australian National University; University of Melbourne; University of New South Wales; University of Western Australia
- ◆ Canada: University of Alberta; University of British Columbia; University of Victoria
- ◆ Singapore: National University of Singapore
- ◆ Sweden: Uppsala University
- ◆ UK: University of Glasgow; University of Nottingham
- ◆ USA: Duke University; University of Chicago

No. of Students on Exchange

	1998/ 1999	1999/ 2000	2000/ 2001
HKU Law Students Going Abroad	7	16	6
Overseas Visiting Students	14	16	19

Summer Schools

Asia-America Institute in Transnational Law

The Faculty and the Duke University School of Law established the Asia-America Institute in Transnational Law in 1995. The Institute attracts participants from the United States, Europe, and Asia to take summer classes in Hong Kong. Teachers from the Faculty contribute to the teaching programme and assist in its organization and administration. In July/August 2001, four students interned from our law school assisted with the programme, two of whom were awarded Duke University Asia-America Institute Scholarships. The Institute is accredited by the American Bar Association.

Courses Taught in Summer 2001

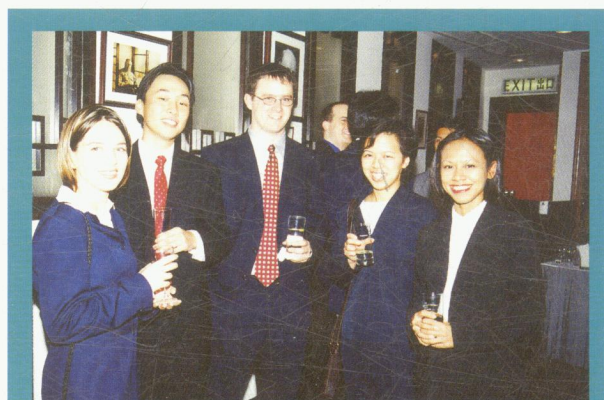
- Comparative Intellectual Property
- Doing Business in Greater China: The Tax Implications
- Introduction to American Law
- New Frontiers in Securities Regulation: Derivatives and the Internet
- Project Finance
- The Role of Law in China and Japan

Programme Director: Associate Professor Charles Booth

Santa Clara University Summer School

For more than 21 years, the Faculty has co-sponsored a law study/internship programme with Santa Clara University, California. Each June, law students from the United States take classes at the Faculty in international law, comparative public law, commercial law, intellectual property and information technology law, with a Hong Kong, PRC and regional focus. During July, the students apply their classroom knowledge and gain practical experience while assigned to law firms, barristers' chambers, and private corporate counsel offices in Hong Kong, Beijing and Shanghai. The lecturers are mostly from the Faculty. The Program is accredited by the American Bar Association.

Programme Director: Ms. Li Yahong



Students of Santa Clara University Summer School at HKU

Social Justice Summer Internship Programme

Introduced in 2000, the Social Justice Summer Internship Programme is designed to promote students' awareness of practical socio-legal issues through their participation in a summer internship in a voluntary agency or a public authority. It is hoped that through exposing students to real-life situations involving the interaction of law and social issues, their sense of justice will be enhanced.

China Programme - HKU Worldwide

In each summer, students of the Faculty are given the opportunities to participate in a summer programme in which they take classes about PRC law studies in either the Tsinghua University in Beijing or the Northwestern University of Politics and Law in Xian. The programme, under the "China Programme - HKU Worldwide", is offered by the HKU External Relations Office. Faculty staff contribute to the programme by giving advice on the law studies.

Advocacy Summer School

The Faculty has for some years biennially hosted an advocacy summer school (alternating with City University of Hong Kong) which is sponsored by the British Council. The summer school is taught by members of the English Bar, and has been most beneficial in preparing final year LLB students for the PCLL Advocacy and Procedure courses.

Centre For Comparative and Public Law

The Centre for Comparative and Public Law (CCPL), based in the HKU Faculty of Law, was established in 1995.

Objectives

- ◆ To encourage and facilitate collaborative work in the field of public law (including public law, international law, human rights law, constitutional law and administrative law) and comparative work in all fields of law (with a particular emphasis on mainland China and Hong Kong); and
- ◆ To disseminate the results of research through conferences, publications and on-line materials.

Director

- Associate Professor Carole Petersen

Deputy Director

- Associate Professor Lyal Sunga (Acting Director in Fall 2001 Term)

Centre On-Line & Research Projects

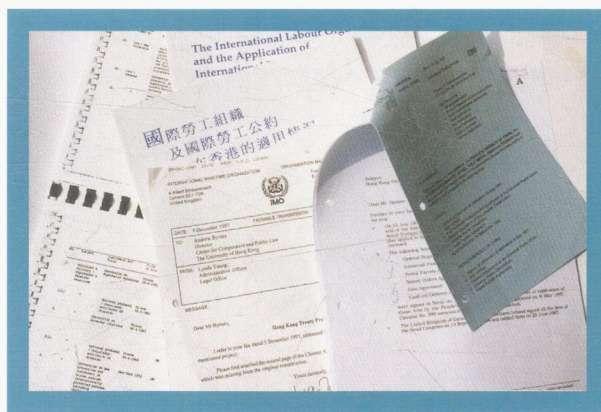
The Centre has produced research on various legal matters of current importance in Hong Kong and internationally. Its website provides an archive of legal research resources of current and historical interest, including a database of human rights documentation relating to Hong Kong, Hong Kong law and Chinese law.

Human Rights CD-ROM project. CD-ROMs on human rights education for use in Hong Kong have been produced with the support of grants from the Committee on the Promotion of Civic Education and the European Commission.

Hong Kong Treaty Project. The Hong Kong Treaty Project documents the status of international treaties applying to Hong Kong before and after the resumption of sovereignty over Hong Kong by the PRC in July 1997. The Hong Kong Treaty Database is available on-line at the Centre's website and can be used to research the

current status of international treaties applicable to the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region. The project was made possible by the generous support of the Hong Kong Research Grants Council and HKU.

(For details: <http://www.hku.hk/ccpl/treatyco.htm>)



HKU - Peking U Legal Research Centre

In 1998 the Faculty of Law at HKU and Peking University established the HKU-Peking U Legal Research Centre under the auspices of the Centre for Comparative and Public Law. (Please see P.42)

Seminars, Conferences and Publications

The Centre has held regular seminars on the implementation of international human rights standards in Hong Kong, on other matters relating to human rights in Hong Kong and on constitutional law issues. In addition, the Centre has produced an Occasional Paper Series and a number of submissions to the Hong Kong government on policy and legislative proposals.

Seminars in 2000-01 include:

- ◆ *Rights Talks Series.* A series of informal lunch seminars were held on a weekly basis on human rights and related topics, with a wide range of speakers from Hong Kong and abroad. The series was very successful, with attendees including students and academics, NGOs, consulates, the Equal Opportunities Commission and the government.

- ◆ *Round Table on “Trafficking of Women into Hong Kong for the Purpose of Prostitution”*. Held on 28 February 2001, it provided a forum to discuss further research needs, strategies and policies in the area of trafficking, and was attended by some 30 representatives of NGO’s, the government, the Thai and Philippine consulates, academics and others with an interest in this area.

Publications of Particular Importance (2000-01)

- ◆ Submission to the Legal Policy Division of the Department of Justice on its Consultation Paper on Marital Rape and Related Sexual Offences (December 2000).
- ◆ Occasional Paper on Trafficking of Women into Hong Kong for the Purpose of Prostitution (February 2001).



A seminar hosted by the Centre for Comparative and Public Law

LLM in Human Rights

The Centre works with the Faculty in the development of the Master of Laws (LLM) in Human Rights programme. Established in 1999, it is Asia’s first Master degree programme in human rights law, and has attracted students from over 15 jurisdictions, both from the Asian region and from other parts of the world.

The programme is supported by the Asia Foundation, the Ford Foundation and the European Union, which provide a number of scholarships to students in the programme.

(For details: <http://www.hku.hk/law/prog/postgrad-llm-hr.html>)

Upcoming & On-going Activities

- ◆ *A Case Compendium: International Human Rights Norms Relevant to Women’s Human Rights*: to be published by Cavendish in 2001 with funding support from the Commonwealth Secretariat.

- ◆ *Immigration Law and Policy Project*: research on the operation of Hong Kong’s immigration law and practice.
- ◆ *Equality and Law Project*: research on the operation of the Hong Kong Equal Opportunities Commission.
- ◆ *A Project on Freedom of Expression*: planned to be undertaken together with local NGO’s.
- ◆ *Conference on Bill of Rights Ordinance*: scheduled in January 2002 to mark the 10th anniversary of the Bill of Rights and to assess its impact in Hong Kong over the past ten years.

Archives of Success

Since the Centre’s establishment in 1995:

Research Projects

- ◆ International law implications of Hong Kong’s reunification with China in 1997 (including the continued application of treaties)
- ◆ Immigration law and practice
- ◆ Equality and the law in Hong Kong
- ◆ Human rights protection under the Basic Law and the Hong Kong Bill of Rights
- ◆ International human rights law
- ◆ Multimedia human rights education materials
- ◆ Gender and the judiciary aspects of comparative private law in the Asian region

Conferences and Seminars

- ◆ Seminars on topical international law issues: held regularly in collaboration with the Hong Kong Chapter of the International Law Association, including meetings on the Pinochet case, the Kosovo war, and relevance of the Hague Conference on Private International Law to China and Hong Kong
- ◆ Conference on “19th Century Colonial Commercial Law in 21st Century Asia” (June 2000): as a follow up of two workshops held on “The New Equity” at HKU in 1998 and Kuala Lumpur in 1999

- ◆ A seminar to *review the progress in the implementation of the 1995 Beijing Platform for Action for the Advancement of Women* (May 2000) in collaboration with the Hong Kong Equal Opportunities Commission, at which the Chief Secretary announced a new government initiative to establish a Hong Kong Women's Commission
 - ◆ A 2-day meeting of the *Asia Foundation Human Rights Working Group* (February 2000): examining the current human rights challenges in a number of Asian countries and focusing on the issue of impunity in countries throughout south-east and south Asia
 - ◆ An "Interregional Seminar on International Norms Relating to Disability" (December 1999): in collaboration with the Hong Kong Equal Opportunities Commission and the United Nations Division for Social Policy and Development, bringing 50 experts to Hong Kong for a week long conference
 - ◆ Several seminars that preceded meetings in Geneva of United Nations treaties bodies that were considering human rights reports on Hong Kong: including UN Committees on: Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (1994), Torture (1995), Civil and Political Rights (1995), Race Discrimination (1996), and Discrimination against Women (1998)
 - ◆ *Bill of Rights and Basic Law Seminars* (each June 1991-96, and 1997-99). The Faculty of Law, and then the Centre, has held a Bill of Rights Seminar in each June of 1991-96, and the proceedings from the seminars were published as part of the Faculty's Problems & Prospects Series. Following the entry into force of the Basic Law, the Centre in 1997-99 has held, in collaboration with the Hong Kong Bar Association, seminars on constitutional law issues arising under the Basic Law, covering the role of the Basic Law Committee, amicus curiae briefs in constitutional litigation, and the exercise of the power to prosecute.
 - ◆ A seminar on *International Law in the Electronic Age: Implications for Researchers, Teachers and Practitioners* (May 1998): in collaboration with the American Society of International Law Committee on Electronic Technologies
 - ◆ A major international conference on *Hong Kong Equal Opportunities Law in International and Comparative Perspective* (November 1997): with the assistance of grants from the European Commission and the Equal Opportunities Commission.
 - ◆ A seminar on *The Right to Fair Trial in International and Comparative Perspective* (November 1996): in collaboration with the Regional Delegation for East Asia of the International Committee of the Red Cross
 - ◆ A *Judicial Colloquium on Human Rights and Women* (May 1996) which was co-sponsored by the Commonwealth Secretariat, and attended by more than 25 senior judges and others from around the Commonwealth. Discussion focused on the application of human rights norms and women's human rights
- Publications**
- ◆ A series of Occasional Papers (since May 1999), and available on-line through the Centre's web site
 - ◆ Basic Law and Human Rights Bulletin (formerly the Bill of Rights Bulletin), published two or three times a year
 - ◆ Hong Kong's Bill of Rights: Two Years Before 1997 (1995)
 - ◆ Gender Equality and the Judiciary: Using International Human Rights Standards to Promote the Human Rights of Women and the Girl-child at the National Level (1999, Commonwealth Secretariat)
 - ◆ Advancing the Human Rights of Women: Using International Human Rights Standards in Domestic Litigation (1997) (for the Commonwealth Secretariat)
 - ◆ The Right to Fair Trial in International and Comparative Perspective (1996)
 - ◆ Hong Kong Public Law Reports (1991-1997)
- For further information about CCPL activities, please visit**
- <http://www.hku.hk/law/law.html>
<http://www.hku.hk/ccpl>

HKU- Peking U Legal Research Centre

In December 1998 the two law faculties at The University of Hong Kong and the Peking University established the HKU-Peking U Legal Research Centre with the aim to foster collaborative research between the two Faculties. Both universities believe that the strengthening of their exchange and cooperation activities in the field of law will mutually be beneficial and contribute to the rule of law in China.

Objectives

- ◆ To arrange and promote reciprocal visits of scholars and students on both sides for the purpose of lecturing, further studies, research and coursework;
- ◆ To plan and organize joint research projects, publications and academic conferences involving scholars from both sides;
- ◆ To organize other activities such as public lectures and seminars for the purpose of promoting legal research, legal education, and better communication and understanding between legal professionals in Hong Kong and mainland China; and
- ◆ To arrange mutual exchange and sharing of legal information.

Increasing Chinese Legal Studies and Interaction

After Hong Kong's reunification with China, legal interaction between Hong Kong and mainland China has been increasing.

- ◆ As early as the mid-1980's, the Faculty has offered to its students courses on the legal system of the PRC. Subsequently, courses on Chinese civil and commercial law have been developed, particularly at the Master degree level.
- ◆ In 1997, the Postgraduate Diploma in Common Law programme was established.
- ◆ Recent years have seen an increasing number of visitors from the legal field in mainland China coming to Hong Kong to visit or study. Furthermore, teachers and students at the HKU Faculty of Law have organized a series of lecturing and study activities in mainland China.

Administration

Offices of the Centre are established at both the Faculty and the Department of Law at Peking University. Each side appoints a co-director who is responsible for liaising with the other side and jointly deciding on the work and activities of the Centre.

The Centre is funded by the law faculties at both universities, as well as the HKU External Relations Office and the HKU Foundation for Educational Development and Research, particularly its Leslie Wright Hong Kong-China Legal Education Fund.

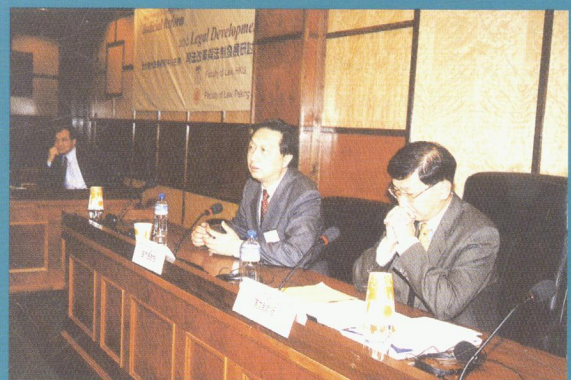
Co-director at HKU Faculty of Law: Associate Professor Zhang Xianchu

Research Areas

The Centre aims to focus its work initially on the areas of civil and commercial law, economic law, financial and securities law, intellectual property law, tax law, international law, human rights law, constitutional law, administrative law, and jurisprudence.

Conferences Organized

- ◆ "Judicial Reform and Legal Development" (2001)
- ◆ "WTO and Financial System Reform in China" (2000)
- ◆ "Judicial Justice and Civil Rights Protection" (1999)
- ◆ "Chinese Law on the Eve of the New Century" (1988)



Professor Sheng Jie Min, Peking University Law School (left) and Professor Johannes Chan at the Conference on Judicial Reform and Legal Development

Asian Institute of International Financial Law

The Asian Institute of International Financial Law (AIIFL), based in the HKU Faculty of Law, was established in 1999 to assist the Faculty of Law in developing a partnership with other units at HKU and with the local business and financial communities for establishing a leading Asian academic centre in the area of international financial law.

Research Areas

AIIFL serves as the umbrella for the research and academic activities of its Fellows (drawn from the Faculty of Law and HKU generally) and its Honorary and Visiting Fellows (academics and professionals from outside HKU).

The research areas of AIIFL cover a broad spectrum with much attention currently focusing on the ongoing reform of corporate and financial law throughout the region. AIIFL also has institutional links with law schools and research centres, both regionally and globally.

For the upcoming 2001-02 academic year, AIIFL has identified three areas in which to pursue institutional collaboration in research and conference activities:

- ◆ financial regulation
- ◆ WTO developments
- ◆ corporate insolvency and restructuring

Conferences and Workshops

Since its establishment AIIFL has organized or co-organized a variety of conferences and workshops, including the following:

Chinese Insolvency Law Symposium: Developing an Insolvency Infrastructure (November 2000)

The symposium involved discussions among academics, insolvency practitioners, judges, and government officials on PRC insolvency law reform and cross-border insolvency issues between mainland China and the Hong Kong SAR. The roughly 40 speakers and commentators were drawn from twelve jurisdictions and attendees numbered over 140. This AIIFL symposium was the first international forum at which members of the Chinese Working Group for Drafting the New Bankruptcy Law

participated in a public discussion about the recent 2000 Draft.

Challenges for the New International Financial Architecture: Lessons for East Asia (June 1999)

This event served as the launch conference for AIIFL. More than 65 attendees participated in the conference, including government policy-makers, officials from international financial institutions, senior industry executives, bankers, lawyers and academics. The conference was part of a series of global conferences on the New International Financial Architecture held in 1999 in Cologne, Dallas, Johannesburg, London, Bangkok, and Montevideo.

Public Lectures

To date, three AIIFL Distinguished Public Lectures have been delivered.

- (a) Professor Rolf H. Weber, Professor of Civil, Business, and European Law, Zurich University, on 10 November 2000 presented a lecture entitled "How Hong Kong could Reposition itself as a Regional and International Financial Centre in view of China's Imminent Accession to the WTO: An External Perspective".
- (b) "Secondary Liability of Financial Institutions for the Fraud of Third Parties" was presented on 15 February 2000 by Mr William Blair, QC.
- (c) "Thinking New Thoughts on Corporate Governance" was presented by Professor John Farrar, Professor of Law at Bond University in Australia on 3 November 1999.

LLM in Corporate and Financial Law

The Institute helped the Faculty develop a wide range of courses in the specialist LLM degree programme in Corporate and Financial Law that was introduced in September 1999.

This LLM degree programme, the first of its kind in Hong Kong, pulls together expertise in the area of corporate and financial law and provides a comprehensive study of the law and problems

encountered in a sophisticated commercial and financial community.

(For details <http://www.hku.hk/law/prog/postgrad-llm-cfl.html>)

Continuing Professional Development

In the spring 2001 Term, AIIFL launched a series of nine 2-hour Continuing Professional Development (CPD) sessions. These sessions were designed for professionals to acquire working knowledge at a sufficiently high level in specialized areas of corporate and financial law. Attendees have included lawyers, accountants, judges, financial controllers, general counsel and company secretaries. In 2001-02, the series will be expanded to run throughout the academic year.

Global Network

AIIFL has developed institutional links with a variety of organizations in Hong Kong and abroad. Among the institutions with which AIIFL has co-sponsored activities or is in the process of organizing events, or with which it co-operates more generally are the following:

Africa

- ◆ RAU Banking Law Institute, Johannesburg, South Africa
- ◆ Mandela Institute School of Law, University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg

Asia & Australasia

- ◆ Centre for Corporate Law and Securities Regulation, University of Melbourne
- ◆ China University of Politics and Law, Beijing
- ◆ Hong Kong Society of Accountants
- ◆ National Chengchi University, Taipei
- ◆ Peking University

Continental Europe & the United Kingdom

- ◆ Banking Law Institute, University of Cologne
- ◆ British Institute of International and Comparative Law
- ◆ Centre for Commercial Law Studies, University of London
- ◆ London Institute of International Banking, Finance and Development Law
- ◆ University of Zurich, Postgraduate Programme in International Business Law

United States

- ◆ Duke University Global Capital Markets Center, North Carolina



- ◆ Pepperdine University School of Law, California
- ◆ Southern Methodist University Institute of International Banking and Finance, Texas

International Associations

- ◆ Inter-Pacific Bar Association

Upcoming Conferences (2001-02)

- Nov 2001 "Conference on Reflections on Chinese Legal Developments Over the Past 30 Years"
- Feb 2002 "WTO & Financial Services: Implications for Greater China"
- Mar 2002 "Changing Morality: Consumer Credit & Personal Bankruptcy in Asia"

Director

- Associate Professor Charles Booth

Deputy Directors

- Associate Professor Donald Lewis (Acting Director in Fall 2001 Term)
- Associate Professor Art McInnis
- Associate Professor Philip Smart

Chairman of Professional Advisory Board

- Mr Anthony Neoh, SC
- ### Chairman of Academic Advisory Board

- Professor Joseph Norton
- Sir John Lubbock

For further information about AIIFL activities, please visit

<http://www.hku.hk/law/law.html>
<http://www.aiifl.com>

International Links

Distinguished Visiting Scholars Programme

The Faculty has developed contacts with many legal academics and law schools around the world by means of its Distinguished Visiting Scholars Programme. Leading scholars from overseas or mainland China are invited to visit the Faculty for a period of about 10 days, during which they will give staff seminars, deliver guest lectures to students in courses they are taking, and advise Faculty members on course development and research.

Links with Universities Overseas

The Faculty has built up links, either formal or informal, with a number of law schools in different parts of the world, and has entered into cooperation agreements with institutions and law schools at:

- ◆ Centre for Asian and Pacific Law at the University of Sydney, Australia
- ◆ Monash University, Australia
- ◆ University of British Columbia, Canada
- ◆ University of Victoria, Canada
- ◆ University of Kyushu in Fukuoka, Japan
- ◆ Erasmus University, Rotterdam, The Netherlands
- ◆ University of Zurich, Switzerland
- ◆ University of Hawaii, USA
- ◆ Boston University, USA
- ◆ Tulane University, USA
- ◆ Duke University, USA
- ◆ Santa Clara University, USA
- ◆ University of London, UK and University of Xiamen in mainland China, concentrating on research into environmental law
- ◆ Stanford University, USA and University College London, UK, involving collaborative conferences and research

The Faculty particularly has close ties with Duke University in hosting the Asia-America Institute in Transnational Law. The Faculty also has hosted a summer course for students of Santa Clara University. (Please see P.38)

Links with Universities in Mainland China and Taiwan

The Faculty has developed links with leading law schools in mainland China and Taiwan, including:

- ◆ Zhongshan University with which the Faculty plans to run a joint Master of Laws (LLM) degree programme, commencing in 2002-03, that will enable graduates of the programme to obtain dual awards of LLM from HKU and the Zhongshan University, and to qualify for taking the PRC Bar Examination
- ◆ Tsinghua University which has organized an annual summer programme for the Faculty's students since 1995; and to which our teachers have visited annually since 1997 to lecture on Hong Kong law; also to which the Faculty has given advice and assistance for the development of the Tsinghua-SPACE(HKU) LLB programme in Chinese law that was introduced in 1999
- ◆ Peking University which cooperates with the Faculty in running the HKU-Peking U Legal Research Centre established in 1998
- ◆ Renmin University of China with which the Faculty co-organized a conference on Asian constitutional developments in 1996
- ◆ Department of Economic Law, China University of Politics and Law with which the Faculty has entered into a five-year agreement on joint insolvency law research
- ◆ Others: Jilin University, Fudan University, Wuhan University, Xiamen University, Shenzhen University, the East China Institute of Politics and Law, the Northwestern Institute of Politics and Law, the Southwestern University of Politics and Law, Soochow University (Taipei) and National Taiwan University

Students Exchange

(Please see P.37)

Hong Kong Law Journal

Oldest and Leading Law Journal in Hong Kong

The Hong Kong Law Journal (HKLJ) is the leading law journal worldwide on both Hong Kong law and PRC law published in English. It is also Hong Kong's oldest law journal. Before its first issue in 1971, there was virtually no published research on the law of Hong Kong.

The journal publishes one volume annually, in three parts, approximately in May, September and December. It is a refereed journal, in the sense that, as a condition of publication, all submissions must pass an anonymous review conducted by an eminent scholar in the field. The journal is edited by members of the HKU Faculty of Law.

Features

The journal is available in electronic format, on the Westlaw and Lexis/Nexis databases. The journal can now be searched electronically and read as far back as volume 25 in 1995. Abstracts of all articles can also be read on-line at the journal's website. Since July 2000, the journal has been indexed by the world's leading legal indexing system, the Index to Legal Periodicals.



Since 2000, students editors have made a significant contribution to the journal, preparing cases and legislation tables, sub-editing articles, and organizing promotion campaign. The students are appointed as editors for a one-year period. They are invited and selected from

second year students on the basis of academic excellence and standard of English.

The journal welcomes submissions from authors on legal topics relevant to Hong Kong or mainland China, as well as on matters of an international, comparative or interdisciplinary nature. The journal is interested to hear the views of its readers on the contents and format of the journal.

Editors

Rick Glofcheski

Albert Chen

and other members of the Faculty of Law, HKU

Publisher

Sweet & Maxwell

Other Publications

The journal, with the assistance of the Faculty's Continuing Legal Education Committee, also organizes the annual *Law Lectures for Practitioners* that has been held regularly since 1974. A book of the lectures follows soon afterwards.

Other publications, including collections of particular interest to legal practitioners, are also published by the journal from time to time.

For further information about HKLJ, please visit:

<http://www.hku.hk/law/hklj/index.html>



Continuing Legal Education

The Faculty has had a Continuing Legal Education (CLE) committee for many years. In the past the work of the committee was concerned primarily with making the arrangements for the annual series of lectures known as the Law Lectures for Practitioners. These lectures consist of annual up-dates in various fields of law given by members of the Faculty and practitioners.

The functions of the committee have now been expanded to adapt to changes in the CLE needs of the legal community. While the committee organizes some academic seminars and conferences, its work is more involved in arranging public lectures, workshops, seminars and conferences which are tailored to the Continuing Professional Development (CPD) programme of the Law Society of Hong Kong.

The Law Society of Hong Kong requires all trainees to undertake CPD in each year of training. In recent years, this programme has been extended incrementally to practitioners, based on the years of practice following admission. The Faculty has taken part in this programme and has been granted the status of an accredited provider of continuing legal education under the Law Society's CPD scheme.

As an accredited provider, the CLE committee arranges workshops, seminars, and conferences specifically for

solicitors required to obtain CPD points. However, these functions are also attended by academics and other members of the legal profession.

Continuing Legal Education Courses Organized in 2000-01

"Handling of Disputes Concerning Commercial Matters in Mainland China by People's Courts"

"Execution of Deeds by Corporations and Individuals"

"Taxation of Electronic Commerce"

"An Overview of the New Bankruptcy Law"

"China's Accession to the WTO and Opening of its Securities Market"

"Taxability of Stock Option and IRD's Policy on Penalty Tax Assessment"

"Global Offerings: Recent International Developments"

"Sourcing Project Finance Funds from the Capital Markets in Asia 2001"

"Practical Legal Research on the Internet"

"China's WTO Accession: Issues of Compliance and Enforcement"

"The Use of New Interests for Security and Trading"

"Resolution of Financial Disputes: Choosing an Appropriate Process"

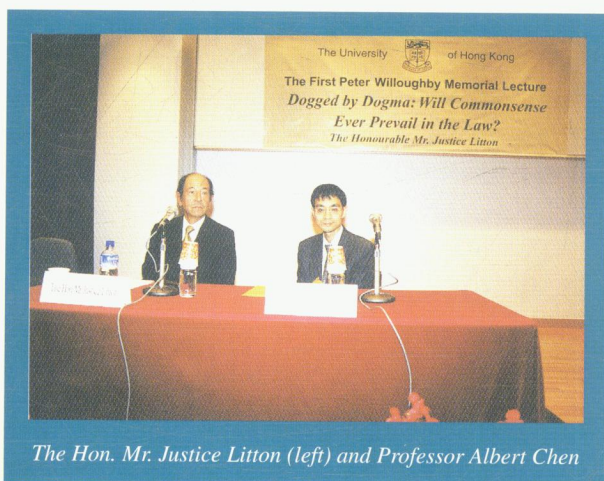
"Current Issues in Financial Regulation"



Public Lecture Series

Peter Willoughby Memorial Lecture

A public lecture series, the Peter Willoughby Memorial Lectures, was established by the Faculty in 2000 in memory of the late Professor Peter Willoughby, founder of the PCLL programme at HKU Faculty of Law. The first Peter Willoughby Memorial Lecture was delivered on 23 February 2001 by the Honourable Mr. Justice Henry Litton on the topic “Dogged by Dogma: Will Commonsense Ever Prevail in the Law”.



The Hon. Mr. Justice Litton (left) and Professor Albert Chen

Peter Allan Memorial Lecture

Peter Allan was a former Solicitor General and Commissioner of the Independent Commission Against Corruption whose premature death robbed us of a true friend. His colleagues and admirers established a fund to perpetuate his memory by the delivery of regular lectures by eminent legal scholars and practitioners. The Memorial Lecture series was inaugurated with a visit from the President of the New Zealand Court of Appeal, Sir Robin Cooke, in 1994. In 1996, the Lecturer was Mr. Sydney Kentridge, QC, a leader of the UK Bar and member of the Constitutional Court of South Africa. The third lecture was delivered by one of our own colleagues, Professor Yash Ghai, in 1997. The fourth lecture was delivered in 1998 by Sir Anthony Mason, former Chief Justice of Australia. In 2000, it was delivered by Professor Hugh Corder from the University of Cape Town on the topic, “Constituting the New Political and Social Order in South Africa: the Role of Law”.

Eric Au Memorial Lecture

Another memorial lecture series has been established to honour one of our distinguished graduates, Eric Au, a rising star in the Legal Department before his untimely demise. The former Chief Justice of Hong Kong, Sir TL Yang, delivered the first memorial lecture on 3 October 1994. The second lecturer was Professor Guo Daohui from the China Law Society in Beijing. Professor Li Buyun from the Institute of Law, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, delivered the third lecture in March 1997. In March 1998, the lecturer was Professor Gong Pixiang, President of the Nanjing Normal University. On 22 March 1999, the fifth lecture was delivered by Professor Ji Weidong from Kobe University, Japan.

Others

- ◆ The Hochelaga Lecture was delivered in October 2000 by Professor Gareth Jones from the University of Cambridge, featuring the topic “Unresolved Problems in the Law of Restitution”.
- ◆ Professor Zhu Lanye of East China University of Politics and Law delivered a public lecture on “Impact of China’s WTO Membership on its Foreign Trade and Investment Legal System” in November 2000.
- ◆ The Faculty’s Asian Institute of International Financial Law organized another public lecture, “How Hong Kong could Reposition itself as a Regional and International Financial Centre in view of China’s Imminent Accession to the WTO: An External Perspective”. It was delivered in November 2000 by Professor Rolf H. Weber, Professor of Civil, Business and European Law, Zurich University.

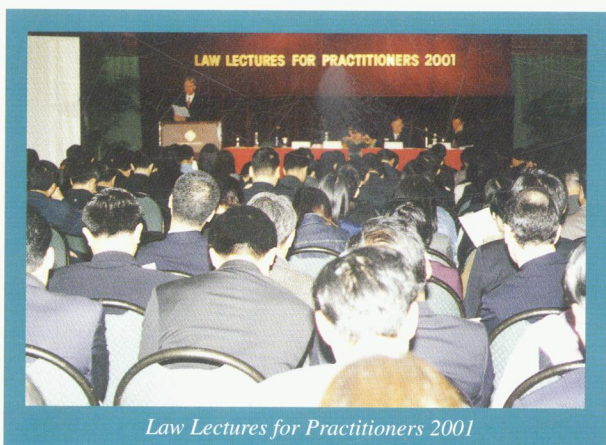
Academic Conferences and Seminars

One of the missions of the Faculty is to promote research, discussions and debates on legal issues by organizing conferences, seminars and talks. The Faculty organizes a number of other conferences and seminars, in addition to those of the Faculty's research centres and continuing legal education courses.

Law Lectures for Practitioners

For the past twenty-eight years the Faculty, the Hong Kong Law Journal Ltd, and the Law Society of Hong Kong have cooperated in the staging of the annual Law Lectures for Practitioners and their subsequent publication in a single volume.

The latest lectures, held in April 2001, provided a variety of challenging topics including forgery, basic law litigation, insolvency law, children's law, and negotiating settlements of civil claims. For example, Mr. Robert Allcock, Solicitor General, Department of Justice of HKSAR, spoke on "Basic Law Litigation: Challenging the Constitutionality of Hong Kong Legislation."

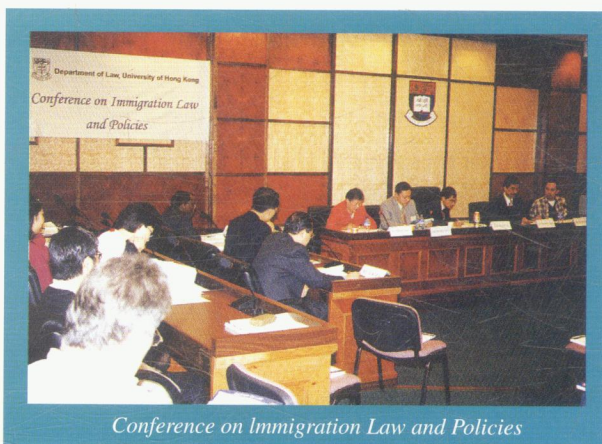


Law Lectures for Practitioners 2001

Conference on Topical Issues

A conference on "Immigration Law and Policies" was organized in February 2001, providing a systematic study of immigration law and policies in Hong Kong. It was attended by many government officials and scholars.

The Faculty of Law and the Journalism and Media Studies Centre of HKU jointly organized the Conference on "Media and Media Law in China" in January 2001. The Conference provided a forum in which discussions were held to assess the impact of economic reform on the liberalization of the media in China, and the role played by law in this process of liberation.



Conference on Immigration Law and Policies



Some of the speakers at Conference on Media and Media Law in China

Teachers in the Department of Law



Assistant Professor **Douglas Arner** BA (Drury), JD (SMU), LL.M. (London) specializes in legal aspects of international and comparative financial regulation and transactions. He is a Deputy Director of the AIIFL and a

Fellow of the London Institute of International Banking, Finance and Development Law. Prior to joining HKU in 2000, he was with London University's Centre for Commercial Law Studies and the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development. In 2001-2 he will teach: Law of International Finance I (Debt); Law of International Finance II (Equity & Structured Finance); Regulation of Financial Markets; Derivatives: Law & Regulation; and E-Finance: Law and Regulation. His recent publications include: "Reflection on the 'Rule' and Role of Law in Financial Sector Development" in J. Faundez, M. Footer and J. Norton, eds., *Governance, Development and Globalization: A Tribute to Lawrence Tshuma* (2000) 267-88; with C. Herbert et al., "International Efforts to Combat Financial Fraud and Crime" in J. Norton and G. Walker eds., *Banks: Fraud and Crime* (2000) 345-390; and with J. Norton, "Hong Kong SAR: Financial Regulation and Future As An International Financial Centre" in J. Norton, C. Liu and Y. Huang eds., *Financial Regulation in The Greater China Area: Mainland China, Taiwan and Hong Kong SAR* (2000) 255-317.



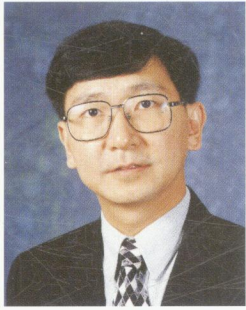
Lecturer **Janice Brabyn** LLB (Victoria), LL.M. (Yale), LL.M. (Victoria) teaches and writes mainly in the fields of evidence and criminal law, and has interests in extradition and international mutual assistance in criminal

matters. She has taught courses in Criminal Law,

Fundamentals of Evidence and Trial Procedure, Legal Theory, and has helped to introduce a new first year course Legal Skills. She will be on leave from September 2001 to June 2002. She recently published "Inter-Jurisdictional Cooperation in Criminal Matters: Extradition, Mutual Assistance, Prisoner Transfer to and from the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region" (2000); and "Murderous Intent and the Common Law" in *Jornadas de Direito Penal* (1998) 155.

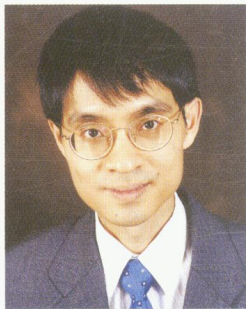


Research Assistant Professor **Mattheo Bushehri** BSCE (Cogswell), JD (Lincoln), LL.M. (Bristol), PhD in Law candidate specializes in International Economic Law, particularly on issues pertaining to the World Trade Organization (WTO), as well as international business. Prior to joining the HKU Law Faculty in 2001, he worked as a legal expert in international investment and trade at the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) in Geneva, where he had significant exposure to China-WTO trade and investment-related issues. He is a consultant to various organizations on international trade, investment, competition (antitrust) and related issues, and has previously taught at the London School of Economics. In 2001-2 he will teach: International Trade Regulation; Introduction to Private International Law; and Company Law; and will contribute to the Faculty's China and WTO studies. His recent publications include "International Investment Agreements and the Environment" (2001); "Lessons from the MAI" (2000); contributions to the "World Investment Report: FDI and the Challenge of Development" (1999); and "Institutional Dilemmas of International Trade Agreements: A Study of the WTO and the NAFTA" (1998).



Professor Johannes **Man-mun Chan 陳文敏** LLB, PCLL (HKU), LL.M (London) is Head of the Department of Law, and has written widely on international and local human rights issues. His academic interests extend to

international human rights law, civil liberties, constitutional law, administrative law, and media law. He has also appeared as a barrister in human rights litigation. In 2001-2 he will teach: Human Rights in Hong Kong; Law, the Individual & the Community: A Cross-Cultural Dialogue; Legal System; Constitutional & Administration Law. His recent publications include: "Prospect for the Due Process under Chinese Sovereignty" in S. Tsang ed., *Judicial Independence and the Rule of Law in Hong Kong* (2001) 132-56; "Applications for Leave for Judicial Review: A Practical Note" in *Law Lectures for Practitioners* (2000) 164-93; and "Implementation of International Humanitarian Law" in 8(2) *Asia Pacific Law Review* (2000) 211-28.



Professor **Albert Hung-yeek Chen 陳弘毅** LLB, PCLL (HKU), LL.M (Harvard) began his academic career in HKU in 1984, served as Head of the Department of Law in 1993-95, and has been Dean of the Faculty of

Law since 1996. In the first semester he will be on sabbatical, and be a visiting scholar at the Yale Law School. In the second semester he will teach: Law & Society; and Legal Theory. His areas of research include "one country, two systems" and constitutional developments in Hong Kong, the developing legal system and legal thinking in mainland China, and issues in legal and political philosophy. His recent publications include: "Socialist Law, Civil Law, Common Law, and the Classification of Contemporary Chinese Law" in Otto et al. eds., *Law-Making in the People's Republic of China* (2000) 55-74; "The Interpretation of the Basic Law" in 30 *Hong Kong Law Journal* (2000) 380-431; "Law, Development and the Typology of Legal Systems" in 4 *Journal of Chinese and Comparative Law* (2000) 30-49.



Assistant Professor **Anne Shann-yue Cheung 張善喻** LLB (HKU), JD (Toronto), LL.M (London), J.S.M, J.S.D (Stanford) has been with the Faculty since 1995. In 1998-2001, she pursued her studies at Stanford University, where

she was an Asia-Pacific Scholar and a Fellow of the Stanford Center on Conflict and Negotiation. The research project for her doctorate degree was on self-censorship and freedom of the press during Hong Kong's transition. Her major interest is on socio-legal interests and anything that is "more than law". In 2001-2 she will teach: Law & Society; Law, Individual & Community; Equity and Introduction to Trusts. Her recent publications include: "The Role of Lawyers in Our Society" in S.W. Man and S.Y. Leung eds., *Professionals at the Crossroads - The Theory and Practice of Professional Ethics* 1-20 (in Chinese); "The Mapping of Narratives in Hong Kong's Post-Colonial Family Disputes" in R. Wacks ed., *The New Legal Order in Hong Kong* (1999) 535-562; and "Law of Torts" in A. Chen et al. eds., *General Principles of Hong Kong Law* (1999) 211-240 (in Chinese).



Senior Lecturer **Jill Cottrell** LLB, LL.M (London), LL.M (Yale) has special interests in the law of tort, environmental law and some aspects of constitutional law, as well as in research methodology for

law students. Prior to joining the HKU Law Faculty, she was a lecturer at the University of Ife and Ahmadu Bello University in Nigeria, and the Warwick Law School in the UK. In 2001-2 she will be on leave in the second semester. In the first semester, she will teach: Legal Skills; Tort; Economics, Social and Cultural Rights; and Advanced Research Methodology. She has written on the law of India and some Pacific Island states, as well as Hong Kong, England and Africa. Her recent publications include: "The Legal Profession and the Transfer of Sovereignty" in *Law in Context Special Issue, Misplaced Traditions: British Lawyers, Colonial Peoples* (2000) 123-150; "Freedom of Speech and Defamation" in 7(2) *Asia*

Pacific Law Review (1999) 205-227; and "The Computer and Hong Kong Legal Research" in Hong Kong Lawyer (1999).

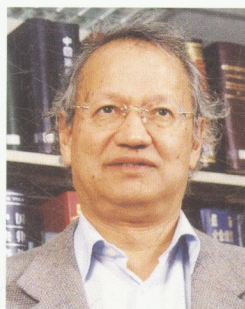


Research Assistant Professor **Robyn Emerton** BA (Hons), LL.M (Human Rights) has extensive research interests in human rights law. Her recent research focus has been on the trafficking of women into Hong Kong for the purposes of prostitution. She graduated from the first class of the LL.M (Human Rights) at HKU, receiving the Anna Wu Prize for Human Rights which is the Faculty's first academic prize for LL.M in Human Rights. She then joined the Faculty's Centre for Comparative and Public Law as an Assistant Research Officer in 2000. Previously, she was a commercial solicitor in an international law firm, working in London, Frankfurt and Hong Kong. In 2001-2 she will teach: Human Rights Research, Sources & Methodology; National Protection of Human Rights; Human Rights in Hong Kong; and Legal Skills. She will continue to contribute to the activities of the Centre for Comparative and Public Law.

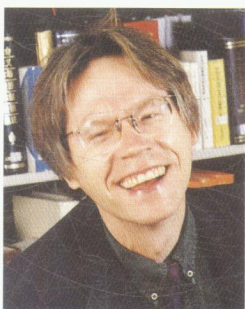


Associate Professor **Hualing Fu** 傅華伶 LL.B (Southwestern University of Politics and Law, Chongqing), MA (Toronto), JD (Osgoode Hall) is the Programme Director of the LL.M in Chinese Law. He is interested in criminal justice studies and constitutional law, and has published widely on criminal justice and human rights in China, and cross-border legal relations between Hong Kong and mainland China. In 2001-2 he will teach: Criminal Law; Human Rights in China; Cross Border Legal Relations; Criminology and Constitutional Law. His recent publications include: "The National Security Factor: Putting Article 23 of the Basic Law in Perspective" in S. Tsang ed., *Judicial Independence and the Rule of Law in Hong Kong* (2001) 73-98; "How the Hong Kong Criminal Law is Affected by the Central Government: The Case of Article 23 of the Basic Law" in 182 *Nagoya University Journal of Law and Politics* (2000) 35-67; and "Supremacy of a Different Kind: The Constitution, the NPC, and the Hong Kong SAR" in J.M.M.Chan,

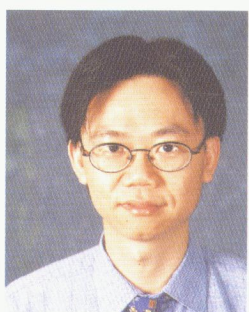
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Holder of the Sir YK Pao Chair in Public Law, Professor **Yash Ghai** MA, DCL (Oxon), LL.M (Harvard) is an internationally renowned scholar of constitutional law, including human rights and ethnic conflicts. He has published extensively in this area, as well as on the Hong Kong Basic Law and the law in many countries, especially in Africa and the Pacific. In 2000-1 he has been on leave, chairing the Kenyan Constitutional Review Commission. In 2001-2 he will teach: Human Rights: History, Theory and Politics; and Ethnicity. He was awarded the 2000 Distinguished Research Achievement Award of the HKU.



Associate Professor **Rick Glofcheski** BA (WLU), LL.B (Windsor), LL.M (Cantab) was Head of the Department of Law in 1996-99, and is currently the Editor of the Hong Kong Law Journal. Prior to joining the HKU Law Faculty in 1989, he was a solicitor and barrister in Alberta, Canada, a consultant to the Canadian Government in matters of native rights, and a consultant to the Government of the Gambia in matters of law reform and customary law. In 2001-2 he will teach: Tort Law; Medico-Legal Issues; and Legal System. He is currently designing a course in Labour and Employment Law for introduction in 2002. His recent publications include: "Defective Buildings and Defective Law: The Duty of Care in Negligence" in 30 *Hong Kong Law Journal* (2000) 206-22; "Law of Limitations as Applied to Latent Building Defects" in 16 *Construction Law Journal* (2000) 379-93; and "Plaintiff's Illegality as a Bar to Recovery of Personal Injury Damages" in 19 *Legal Studies* (1999) 6-23.



Associate Professor **Say Goo** 吳世學 LL.B (Leicester), LL.M (East Anglia) is the Programme Director and the founding Director of our LL.M in Corporate and Financial Law, and a co-founder of the AIIFL. He joined the Faculty in 1995 after five years of teaching at the University of Exeter,

England. In 2001-2 he will teach: Property Law; and Corporate Governance and Shareholder Remedies; and will be on leave in the second semester. He has written extensively and taught in a number of subjects including Land Law, Contract Law, and Company Law. His recent publications include: with Andrew Hicks, *Cases and Materials on Company Law* (2001) 4th ed., "Landlord and Tenant" in Halsbury's Laws of Hong Kong (2000) 17:515; and "Personal Property" in Halsbury's Laws of Hong Kong (1999) 20:263.



Distinguished Visiting Professor **Graham Greenleaf** BA, LLB (Sydney), FACS is an international authority on information technology and law. He is a Professor of the University of New South Wales, and is Co-Director of the

Australasian Legal Information Institute, and of the Baker & McKenzie Cyberspace Law and Policy Centre. He is lead consultant to the Asian Development Bank on Project DIAL (Development of the Internet for Asian Law). In the academic year 2001-2 he joins the HKU Law Faculty as a Distinguished Visiting Professor to assist the Faculty in establishing the new Master of Laws programme in Information Technology Law. He will teach: Internet Governance; Computerization of the Law; Advanced Research; Internet Content: Property and Liability; and Human Rights and Cyberspace. He has published widely in the area of the legal aspects of information technology and its uses in law, and his recent publications include: with Waters, N, ed., *Privacy Law and Policy Reporter*, Vol 1-7 (1994-2001); with Austin D, Chung P, Mowbray A, Matthews J and Davis M, "Solving the Problems of Finding Law on the Web: World Law and DIAL" in the Journal of Information, Law and Technology (2000); and "An Endnote on Regulating Cyberspace: Architecture vs Law" in University of New South Wales Law Journal (1998).



Associate Professor **Lusina Kam-shuen Ho 何錦璇** BCL, BA (Oxon) has a special interest in the law of restitution, trusts and equitable obligations and remedies. In 2001-2 she will teach: Restitution; Equity and

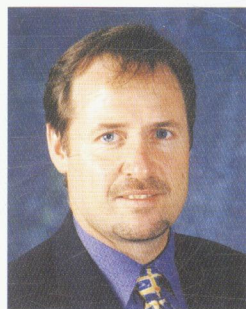
Introduction to Trusts. She was awarded the 1999/

2000 University Teaching Fellow in recognition of her excellent practice in teaching and contributions over a wide range of teaching activities. Her current research projects include the law relating to Mandatory Provident Funds, and the new Law of Trust in the PRC. Her recent publications include: with E. Fung, "Change of Position and Estoppel" in Law Quarterly Review (2001) 113:14-20; "Mandatory Provident Funds: Challenges for Employers" in Law Lectures for Practitioners (2000) 102-25; and "A Law of Trust for the PRC: the Need for Caution" in 1(2) Peking University Law Review (1999) 618-40 (in Chinese).



Associate Professor **Betty May-foon Ho 何美歡** BA, MA (Berkeley), LLB (Toronto), LLM (Cantab) teaches and writes in the field of corporate and commercial law. She has published several books in this area in

both English and Chinese. Prior to joining the HKU Law Faculty in 1988, she was a private practitioner in Hong Kong, practising with a leading international law firm. While affiliated with the University, she has remained active in professional activities, and currently serves on various committees of public bodies specializing in the field of economics and finance. In 2001-2 she will teach: Contract Law; Equity and Introduction to Trusts. Her publications include: with J.L.Pichon, "Rethinking the Structure of Insolvent Liquidation" in Law Lectures for Practitioners (2000) 78-126; and *Public Companies and Their Equity Securities: Principles of Regulation Under Hong Kong Law* (1998).



Lecturer **Michael Jackson** LLB (Auckland), LLM (BC) was in private practice in New Zealand's largest law firm before joining the HKU Law Faculty in 1984. In 1999-2001 he was Deputy Head of the Department of Law. He has

taught Criminal Law, Equity and Trusts, and Contract, and has written mainly in the field of criminal-law. He has a special interest in the field of commercial crime, and assisted as a solicitor in several notable Hong Kong fraud cases during the 90's. In 2001-2 he will teach: Criminology; Equity and Cyber Crime.



Assistant Professor **Peter Kwan** BA, LL.M (Hons) (Sydney), LL.M(Columbia) joins the HKU Law Faculty in 2001-2 under staff exchange, and in the first semester will teach: Legal System; and Constitutional

and Administrative Law. Previously he has taught constitutional law, contract law, comparative law, jurisprudence, critical race theory and Asian Americans and the law at Santa Clara University. He has practised as a corporate attorney before attending Columbia University, where he worked as an associate and articles editor on the *Journal of Transnational Law* and as articles editor on the *Journal of Chinese Law*. His recent publications include: *"Invention, Inversion and Intervention: The Oriental Woman in The World of Suzie Wong"* and *"The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert"* in 5 *Asian Law Journal* 99 (1998); *"Complicity and Complexity: Cosynthesis and Praxis"* in 49 *DePaul Law Review* 673 (2000); and *"Jeffrey Dahmer and the Cosynthesis of Categories"* in 48 *Hastings Law Journal* 1257 (1997).



Assistant Professor **Alice Suet-ching Lee** 李雪菁 LLB (HKU), BCL (Oxon), PCLL (HKU) has written on property law issues in both English and Chinese. Her academic interests also extend to legal bilingualism.

The courses she has taught include Property Law, Issues in Intellectual Law, Use of Chinese in Law, and Law of Evidence. She has also delivered lectures on various aspects of the common law at the Tsinghua Law School and the University of Santa Clara Summer Program at HKU. She won a University award for excellent teaching in 1999. In 2001-2 she will teach: Property Law; and Issues in Intellectual Property. Her publications include: *"Adverse Possession and Proprietary Estoppel as Defences to Actions for Possession"* in 29(1) *Hong Kong Law Journal* (1999) 31-44; and *"Property Law"* and *"Intellectual Property Law"* in A Chen et al. eds., *General Principles of Hong Kong Law* (1999) 241-266, 355-376 (in Chinese).



Associate Professor **Donald J Lewis** AB (USC), JD (Emory), LL.M (London) is the Acting Director of the AIIFL in the first semester of 2001-2. He specializes in the fields of Chinese law and international trade law.

He has served as a consultant and expert witness on Chinese law to international law firms and multinational corporations and has lectured widely on Chinese law in Europe, North America and Asia. In 2000, he was a visiting scholar at Harvard Law School, East Asian Legal Studies Program. In 2001, he was a visiting lecturer at the University of Zurich Faculty of Law. His current research concerns issues of systemic governance in China and China's WTO accession. In 2001-2 he will teach: Trade and Investment in PRC; and International Trade Law. His recent publications include: *"Governance in China: The Present and Future Tense"* in L.J.Brahm ed., *China's Century: The Awakening of the Next Economic Powerhouse* (2001) 235-43; and *"Prospects for the Rule of Law in China and Hong Kong"* in *Reflexion, Liberales Institut, Zurich* (1999) 42:35-42.



Research Fellow **Yahong Li** 李亞虹 LLB (Southwestern), PDip (Beijing), JD (Suffolk) teaches Introduction to Chinese Law and Intellectual Property. Her research fields and interests include comparative legal studies, constitutional and

administrative law, and intellectual property. Prior to joining the HKU Law Faculty, she was a visiting scholar at Harvard Law School, chief-editor for *Modern China Studies* at Princeton, legal assistant for the IP counsel at MIT and research associate at the Legislative Affairs Commission of the PRC National People's Congress. In 2001-2 she will be on leave and on staff exchange in the first semester. Her recent publications include: *"A Reevaluation of the American Presidential Election: Party Politics and Judicial Independence"* in *Twenty-first Century China* (2001) 64:72-80; *"The Legislative Autonomy of the Localities and its Impact on the Relations between the Centre and the Periphery"* in *China Perspective: (French Centre for Research on Contemporary China)* (2000); and *"The Development of Asian Intellectual Property Regime and Its Impact on the World Trading System"* in *Third Asian Symposium in Jurisprudence* (2000).



Associate Professor **Athena Nga-chee Liu** 廖雅慈 BA (CNA), PhD (Glasgow) writes on issues concerning medico-legal issues, family and children. In 2001-2 she will teach: Medico-legal Issues; Issues in Family Law; Tort;

and Legal Skills. Her recent publications include: "Human Organ Transplant Ordinance: Facilitating Adult Live Donor Transplants?" in *Current Legal Issues* (2000) 3:474-91; "Withholding Life Sustaining Treatment", Second International Conference on Bioethics, Taiwan Central University; and *Family Law for the HKSAR* (HKU Press, 1999).



Associate Professor **Nanping Liu** 劉南平 LLM(Yale), JSD(Yale) is an Attorney at Law, PRC and a law graduate from Wuhan University in China. He has experience practising Chinese law, and is a visiting professor of the South-Central China

Institute of Law and Politics. In 2001-2 he will teach: PRC Civil and Commercial Law; Introduction to PRC Law; and Law of Contract. His recent publications include: "A Vulnerable Justice: Finality of Civil Judgments in China" in 13(1) *Columbia Journal of Asian Law* (2000) 35-98; "The 'Marrow' and the 'Skin' of the PhD Dissertation in Law: Some Problems with Legal Research in Mainland China" in *Peking University Law Review* (2000) 101-2; and "The Old Revolutionaries Come Across the New Issues: The CFA Ruling and Judicial Reform in the Mainland" in 2 *HK Economic Journal Monthly* (1999).



Associate Dean and Associate Professor **Katherine Lynch** BA (Simon Fraser), LLB (Osgoode Hall), LLM (Cantab), JSM (Stan) joined the HKU Law Faculty in 1991 following a clerkship with the B.C. Court of

Appeal and several years of practice with an international law firm in Canada. In 1996-7 she was a Research Fellow at Stanford University, pursuing research on globalization and the law and

practice of international commercial arbitration, and is currently a doctoral candidate in Stanford's JSD programme. In the HKU Law Faculty she has taught in the areas of business and company law, arbitration and dispute resolution and property law, and introduced new courses on Alternative Dispute Resolution and Resolution of International Financial Disputes. Her recent publications include: "International Commercial Dispute Resolution in Greater China: Problems and Prospects" in J. Horn and J.J. Norton eds., *Non-Judicial Settlement in International Financial Transactions* (2000) 95-134; "The Temptation to Intervene: Problems Created by the Government's Intervention in the Hong Kong Stock Market" in J.J. Norton ed., *Yearbook of International Financial Law and Economic Law* (1999) 563-594; and "Stock Market Crisis and Insider Dealing in Hong Kong: The Need for Regulatory Reform" in Ray Wacks ed., *Hong Kong's New Legal Order* (1999) 237-288.



Distinguished Visiting Professor **Dr. Peter Malanczuk** (Germany) is a world-renowned expert in international law. He joins the HKU Law Faculty as a Distinguished Visiting Professor in the academic year 2001-2, and will teach:

Telecommunications Law; International Environmental Law; Public International Law; Armed Conflict & Humanitarian Law; Law & Society. He holds the Chair of International Law at Erasmus University Rotterdam, The Netherlands, and is the founding Director of the Institute of Globalization, International Economic Law and Dispute Settlement. He has served as Arbitrator of the Eritrea- Ethiopia Claims Commission and as Legal Assistant to the President of the Iran-United States Claims Tribunal in The Hague. He has appeared as independent expert before the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia (ICTY) in The Hague and as Legal Counsel of Iraq before the UN Compensation Commission for Claims against Iraq (UNCC) in Geneva. He has extensive publications on general international law, European Community law, comparative constitutional law, international economic and trade law, state responsibility, international dispute settlement, environmental law, human rights, international criminal law, telecommunications and space law. He is the author of the 7th revised edition (1997) of *Akehurst's Modern Introduction to International Law* and the founding editor of the book series *Studies and Materials on the Settlement of International Dispute*.



Research Assistant Professor **Robert Morgan** BA, LL.M., FCI Arb, FHKI Arb, FSI Arb, AMAE has written and lectured extensively on dispute resolution issues. His research interests include the law and practice of arbitration and alternative dispute resolution worldwide, particularly in Australasia. He is currently Chairman of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators, East Asia Branch. He is also the Secretary of Hong Kong Institute of Arbitrators' Committee on Law, advising the Secretary for Justice on arbitration law reform. In 2001-2 he will teach: Legal System; Introduction to Private International Law; Planning and Environment Law; and Resolution of International Financial Disputes. His recent publications include: *"Enforcement of Chinese Arbitral Awards Complete Once More - But With a Difference"* in 30(3) Hong Kong Law Journal (2001) 375-9; *"Abandoning Colonial Arbitration Laws in Southeast Asia"* in 15 Mealey's International Arbitration Report (2000) 7:41-52; and *"The Woolf at Arbitration's Door?"* in M. Wilkinson & J. Burton eds., Reform of the Civil Process in Hong Kong (2000) 252-300.



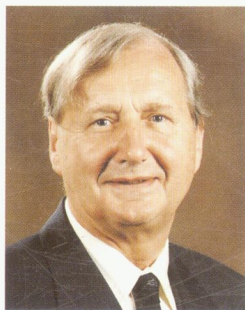
Professor **Roda Mushkat** LLB (Jerusalem), LL.M. (Wellington), LL.D. (South Africa) and Postgrad Dip Int'L (Manchester) is a member of the Israeli Bar. She has taught at HKU since 1979 in courses including Public International Law, Jurisprudence, Law and Society, Constitutional and Administrative Law, and Conflict of Laws. She has written widely in the field of international law. In 2001-2 she will teach: Public International Law; Armed Conflicts & Humanitarian Law; Legal Theory; Law & Society; and Legal Skills. Her recent publications include: *"Autonomy and Human Rights Concerns in Post-Handover Hong Kong"* in Joseph W. Dellapenna and Patrick M. Norton, eds., China and Hong Kong in Legal Transition, Commercial and Humanitarian Issues (2000) 163-175; *"International Environmental Law: How Green is the Future"* in R. Wacks ed., Hong Kong's New Legal Order (1999) 627-648; and *"International Law in HKSAR Courts"* in 28 California Western International Law Journal (1998) 353-377.



Associate Professor **Carole Petersen**, BA (Chicago), JD (Harvard), P.Dip. Law of PRC (HK) is the Director of CCPL and writes in the areas of academic freedom, women and the law, and anti-discrimination law. She is also a member of the Editorial Committee of the HKU Law Journal. In the first semester of 2001-2, she will be on leave, and in the second semester she will teach: Contract Law; Constitutional & Administrative Law; and Equality & Non-discrimination. Her current research focuses on the use of conciliation to resolve complaints of sex and disability discrimination. She is also a member of the Hong Kong Equal Opportunities Commission's Task Force on Equal Pay for Equal Value and a member of the University of Hong Kong's Women's Studies Research Centre. Her recent publications include: *"Preserving Academic Freedom in Hong Kong: Lessons from the 'Robert Chung Affair'"* in 30 Hong Kong Law Journal (2000) 165; *"Equal Pay for Work of Equal Value: A Feminist Perspective"* in the Proceedings of Conference on Equal Pay for Work of Equal Value, HK Equal Opportunities Commission (2000) 14; *"The Failure of the Hong Kong Court of Appeal to Recognize and Remedy Disability Discrimination"* in 30 Hong Kong Law Journal (2000) 6.



Associate Professor **Kevin K H Pun** 潘國雄 BSC (HK), DipCS (Cantab), MS, PhD (Illinois), LLB, LL.M. (London), PCLL (HK) is currently teaching at the Department of Computer Science and Information Systems, HKU. In 2001-2 he will teach half-time in the Department of Law, lecturing on courses relating to information technology law and intellectual property law for the LLB and LL.M. students. His writings in law are mainly on the legal aspects of computing, in particular, intellectual property protection of software and computer-related works, which have appeared in journals including Computer and Telecommunications Law Review, European Intellectual Property Review, Intellectual Property Quarterly, International Review of Industrial Property and Copyright Law, and Hong Kong Law Journal.



Koo & Partners Distinguished Visiting Professor **Francis Reynolds** QC (Hon), DCL, FBA is a specialist in international commercial law, including carriage by sea, international sales, agency and commercial conflict of laws.

He is a Professor of Law Emeritus in the University of Oxford, where he taught for many years, and Emeritus Fellow of Worcester College, Oxford. He is a barrister and Honorary Bencher of the Inner Temple, Honorary Professor of the Maritime Law Institute of the I.M.O., Malta, formerly a consultant to the English Law Commission, at present a consultant to Ang & Partners (Singapore) and sits as an international arbitrator. He is the Editor of the *Law Quarterly Review* and Consultant Editor of *Lloyd's Maritime and Commercial Law Quarterly*. He is the writer of *Bowstead and Reynolds on Agency* (16th ed., 1995), and of sections of *Benjamin's Sale of Goods* (5th ed., 1997), *Chitty on Contracts* (28th ed. 1999), *English Private Law* (ed. Birks, 2000), with Professor Sir Guenter Treitel, *Carver on Bills of Lading* (2001) and numerous articles.



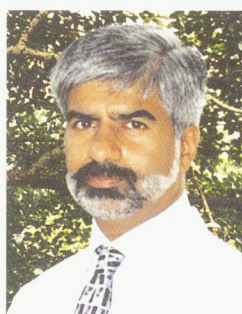
Associate Professor **Philip Smart** LLB, LLM (London), Barrister, is the Deputy Head of the Department of Law, and Acting Programme Director of LLM in Corporate and Financial Law in the second semester. He has taught

company law, the law of trusts, insolvency law and private international law, and has written widely in international journals in these fields. His teaching interests extend to web-based methods of teaching. He researches in a number of areas, with particular emphasis upon international insolvency. In 2001-2 he will teach: Business Associations; Company Law; Introduction to Private International Law; and Insolvency Law. His recent publications include: "*The Rule Against Foreign Revenue Laws*" in 116 *Law Quarterly Review* (2000) 360-365; with Lusina Ho, "*Re-Interpreting the Quistclose Trust: A Critique of Chambers' Analysis*" in *Oxford Journal of Legal Studies* (2001); with Charles Booth, "*Reforming Corporate Rescue Procedures in Hong Kong*" in *Company Financial and Insolvency Law Review* (2001).



Senior Lecturer **Bart Rwezaura** LLB (Makerere), LLM (Harvard), PhD (Warwick) teaches Family Law, the Child and the Law, Contract Law, and Law & Society. He is Assistant Editor of the *International Survey of*

Family Law, Comment Editor of the *Hong Kong Law Journal* and Executive Committee Member of the International Society of Family Law. He has written extensively on family law, the law relating to the child, and on women and the law. His major research focuses on the relationship between economic change and the transformation of family relations and family law. He is currently researching the impact of human rights law on the family and on family law. His recent publications include: "*The Value of a Child: Marginal Children and the Law in Contemporary Tanzania*" in 14 *Intl. J. of Law, Policy & the Family* (2000) 326-364; and "*Hong Kong Family Law in the Last Decade of British Rule: Towards a New Identity*" in R Wacks ed., *The New Legal Order in Hong Kong* (1999) 563-594.



Associate Professor **Lyal S. Sunga** BA (Carleton), LLB (Osgoode Hall), LLM (Essex), PhD (Geneva) is the Programme Director of our LLM in Human Rights, Deputy Director of the CCPL, and the Centre's Acting

Director for the 2001 fall term. From 1994 until he joined the HKU Law Faculty in August 2001, Dr. Sunga worked for the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, first for the Security Council's Commission of Experts on Rwanda, then as Asia-Pacific Coordinator, representative to the Rome Diplomatic Conference on the Establishment of the International Criminal Court, Secretary of the Asian forum for the World Conference against Racism, and in other capacities. Dr. Sunga also taught international law at Carleton, McGill and Helsinki Universities and has worked for the Government of Canada. In 2001-2, he will teach: Human Rights: History, Theory & Politics; International and Regional Protection of Human Rights; National Protection of Human Rights; International Criminal Law; and Economic, Social and Cultural Rights. He is the author of two books: *The*

Emerging System of International Criminal Law: Developments in Codification and Implementation (1997) and *Individual Responsibility in International Law for Serious Human Rights Violations* (1992). His recent publications include: "The Special Procedures of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights: Should They Be Scrapped?" (2001); A Competencia Ratione Materiae da Corte Internacional Criminal: Arts. 5 a 10 Do Estatuto de Roma, (2000) (in Portuguese); La Jurisdiccion ratione materiae de la Corte Penal Internacional (parte II, arts. 5 a 10), (1999) (in Spanish) and "The Celebici Case: A Comment on the Main Legal Issues in the ICTY's Trial Chamber Judgment" (2000).



Associate Dean and Assistant Professor **Benny Yiu-ting Tai**

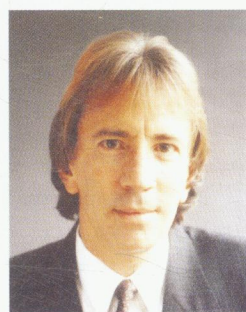
戴耀廷 LLB, PCLL (HK), LLM (London) is the Acting Dean from September to November 2001. He teaches constitutional and administrative law and writes

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Guangdong in the 21st Century" in Joseph Y.S. Cheng ed., *Guangdong in the Twenty-first Century: Stagnation or Second Take-off?* (2000) 191-232; and "The Agreement between Mainland China and Hong Kong SAR on Mutual Enforcement of Arbitral Awards: Problems and Prospects" in 3 *Hong Kong Law Journal* (1999) 463-485.

Teachers in the Department of Professional Legal Education



Associate Professor **Charles Booth** BA (Yale), JD (Harvard) joined the Faculty in 1989 and is the Director of AIIFL. He is on sabbatical in the first semester of 2001-2.

In the second semester he will teach: Insolvency Law; and Commercial Law and Practice. His main research and teaching interests are in comparative and cross-border insolvency law, Hong Kong insolvency law reform, and the development of insolvency infrastructures in Asia in the aftermath of the Asian financial crisis. He has written extensively in international journals and speaks regularly at international conferences on these topics. He is involved in several World Bank and Asian Development Bank insolvency law reform projects. His recent publications include: "Hong Kong Insolvency Law Reform: Preparing for the Next Millennium" in *Journal of Business Law* (2001) 126-156; with P. Smart, "The New Avoidance Powers under Hong Kong Insolvency Law: A Move from Territoriality to Extraterritoriality" in 34 *International Lawyer* (2000) 255-265; and "When Government Intervenes: Winding Up Fraudulent Companies in Hong Kong" in 29 *Hong Kong Law Journal* (1999) 368-92.



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and the Playing Field: Perceived Barriers to Cross-Border Mergers and Acquisitions on the Clear Surplus Meets the Dirty Surplus”, German Asian Institute of International Financial Law Annual Conference, University of Cologne (2000); and with W.S. Chow, “Employment and Trade Union Law: Ideology and The Politics of Hong Kong Labour Law” in R. Wacks ed., *The New Legal Order in Hong Kong* (1999) 477-502.



Assistant Professor **Felix Wai-hon Chan 陳偉漢** LLB, PCLL (HKU), LLM (Cantab) will teach the subjects of Commercial Law & Practice and Civil & Criminal Procedure. Apart from lecturing at the Law Faculty, he also teaches Transport Law and Management at the Department of Geography for the Master of Arts programme in Transport Policy and Planning. He is the author of a number of articles in leading journals such as the *International Journal of Shipping Law*, *International Internet Law Review*, *International Journal of Evidence and Proof*, *Singapore Journal of Legal Studies*, and *Hong Kong Law Journal*. He has co-authored two books on shipping law.

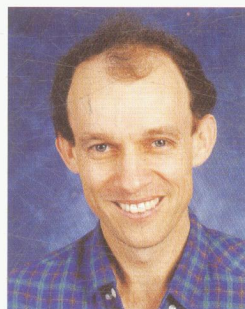


Assistant Professor **Eric Tat-ming Cheung 張達明** LLB, PCLL (HKU) has taught Advocacy and Civil & Criminal Procedure in recent years. He was a partner of one of the largest law firms in Hong Kong before he joined the HKU Law Faculty in 1996, practising in the areas of building and town planning appeals, solicitors' indemnity claims, building and construction litigation, general banking and commercial litigation. For many years he has been active in professional and public service. He is a chairman of the Buildings Appeal Tribunal, and a member of various committees of the Law Society. He also served as a member of the Hong Kong Law Reform Commission from 1994 to 2000. His recent publications include: “*Bilingualism: Where Are We Heading*” in J. Burton and R.M. Wilkinson ed., *Reform of the Civil Process in Hong Kong* (2000) 241-52; and “*The Law of Contract*” in A. Chen et al. eds., *General Principles of Hong Kong Law* (1999) 183-210 (in Chinese).



Associate Professor **Wilson Wai-shun Chow 周偉信** LLB, PCLL, LLM (HKU), qualified as a solicitor in Hong Kong, is the first full-time local teacher in the HKU Department of Professional Legal Education. His academic

and research interests extend from local tax law, conveyancing and tenancy law, trade union law and labour relations, to PRC law and the comparative study of PRC and Hong Kong law. In 2001-2 he will teach: Revenue Law; and Taxation in the PRC. He will also be responsible for coordinating the design of the new PCLL curriculum. His recent publications include: with Andrew Halkyard & Jefferson Vander Wolk, *Hong Kong Tax Law: Cases and Materials*, 3rd ed. (2001); “*Taxation and Revenue*” in 24 *Halsbury's Laws of Hong Kong* (1999); and with P. Fosh et al., *Hong Kong Management and Labour: Continuity and Change* (1999).



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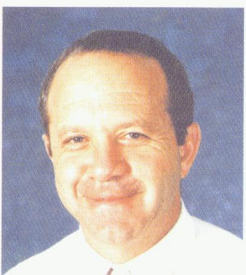
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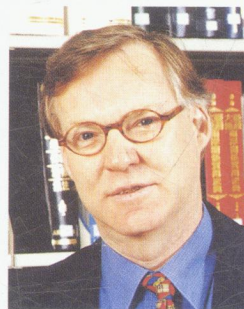


Associate Professor **Stephen Nathanson** BComm (McGill), LLB (UBC) is an expert in the design of professional legal education programmes. He was one of the designers of British Columbia's Professional Legal Training Course which has served as a model for other similar programmes around the world. He has acted as consultant in the design of the Nottingham Law School's Legal Practice Course, the Bar Vocational Course at London's College of Law and the University of Queensland's Professional Legal Education and Training programme. He is now directing the redesign of the HKU Law Faculty's PCLL programme. His most recent publication is a book entitled *Non-trial Advocacy: A Case Study Approach* (2001).



Assistant Professor **Vandana Rajwani** BA was a barrister prior to joining the Law Faculty this academic year. She was called to the Bar of England and Wales and admitted to the Bar in Hong Kong. Her practice encompassed appellate work, judicial review, matrimonial and criminal law. Her areas of interest include human rights, women and the law, equal opportunities and anti-discrimination law. In 2001-2, she will be the course coordinator of

the Criminal Advocacy Course and be a team member responsible for redesigning the PCLL curriculum. She is currently undertaking a LLM programme in Human Rights.



Professor (Chair of Professional Legal Education) **Christopher Sherrin** LLM (London), PhD (London), Barrister (Gray's Inn) joined the Department in January 1993 and was Head from May 1993 to December 1996. His main teaching and research interests are in the field of property law, and he has written extensively on the law of wills, intestacy, and trusts. In 2001-2 he will teach: Conveyancing; Revenue Law; and Property Law. His recent publications include: *Williams on Wills*; *The Law and Practice of Intestate Succession*; and Halsbury's Laws of Hong Kong: *Wills, Probate, Administration and Succession, and Probate Practice*.



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Assistant Professor **Amanda Whitfort** BA(Hon)(Monash), LLB(Monash) was admitted as a barrister and solicitor in Australia, and has extensive practical experience in criminal law and prosecutions. Before joining the HKU Law Faculty

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Assistant Professor **Richard Wai-sang Wu 胡惠生** LLB, PCLL (HKU), BSc(Econ), LLM (Lond), MBA (Warwick), LLB, LLM (Peking), formerly a partner of a major law firm in Hong Kong, joined the HKU Law Faculty in 1998. He is

presently studying for a PhD degree at the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London. His thesis will be on the reform of banking regulation in China. He teaches: Conveyancing; Commercial Law and Practice; and Civil Advocacy. His current research interests focus on financial regulation, internet and e-commerce laws, and communications law. His recent publications include: "*Litigation Relating to Defective Software under Hong Kong Law - Old Bottles for a New Wine?*" in 30(1) Hong Kong Law Journal (2000); "*Electronic Transactions Ordinance - Building a Legal Framework for E-commerce in Hong Kong*" in 1 Journal of Information, Law and Technology (2000); and "*Law and Policy for Resolving Domain Name Disputes in Hong Kong*" in 31(1) Hong Kong Law Journal (2001).

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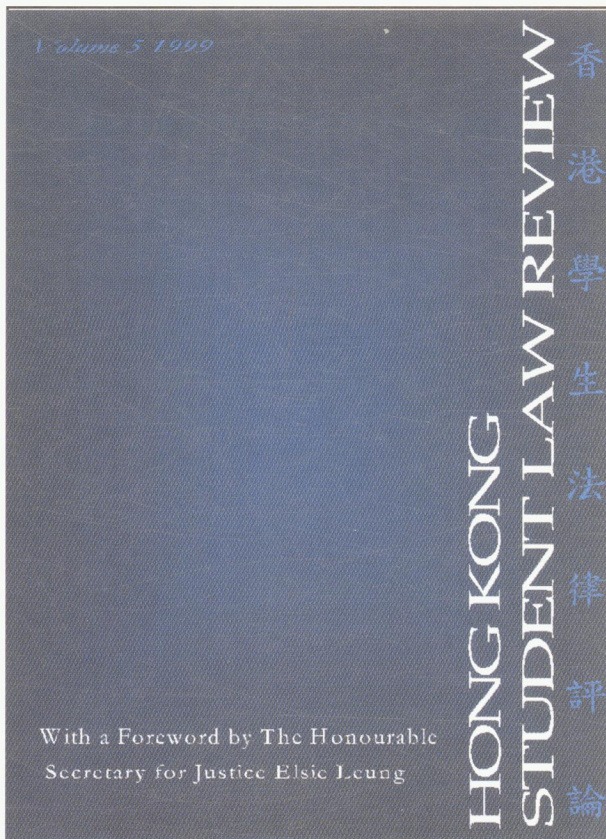
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Student Law Review



First issued in 1994, the Hong Kong Student Law Review is Hong Kong's only law review that is fully written, edited, managed and published by law students.

In addition to being warmly received by other law schools, the Review also met with strong encouragement and support from the Faculty (which provides financial support for the publication of the Review), persons within the profession as well as local law students.

Objectives

The Hong Kong Student Law Review aims to provide a forum for law students in Hong Kong to participate in the discussion of current issues and to express their researched opinions on legal problems in a formal and academic manner. The Editors strongly hope to foster an atmosphere where students will boldly voice their viewpoints and look to law teaching and research as a potential career option for law graduates.

Features

Diverse Topics

Throughout the years, topics that have been covered in the Review have been highly diverse. From discussions on China's entry into the World Trade Organization, or the impact of the Application of English Law Ordinance on Hong Kong in the earlier editions to post-handover controversies, such as the Big Spender and Right of Abode cases, the Review focuses mainly on matters affecting Hong Kong's political and legal climate. Other areas such as equal rights for homosexuals and post-modern jurisprudence also have received attention in the publication.

Review Exchange Programme

Volume 6 of the Hong Kong Student Law Review will soon be available on the shelves. Like the volumes before, the Review will be sent to universities abroad as part of our Review Exchange Programme.

Students' Contribution

Students can contribute in many ways to the Review; positions include editors, proofreaders, fact-checkers and business managers. Those students who have participated in the past feel that working on the Review has given them good experience in research and writing as well as in publishing in general. The Editors hope that the Review will live up to expectations, and will be successful in encouraging students to think and write critically.

Students Speaking

What is life really like in the law school at HKU? The undergraduate students can give you some ideas.

What does the word 'LAW' mean to the students?

“Logical - to think and explain in a reasonable and sensible way;

Analytical - to critically examine the nature, structure and relationships of something;

Wise - to have or show good judgment based on knowledge and experience.”

— Vivian Sze, LLB II, 2001-02 Law Association External Secretary

Is Law really a dry, boring and difficult subject?

“The Law itself might seem to be dry, but our professors and tutors can always give lively lectures and make the subject challenging and thought provoking. At first, I find the subject a bit difficult, but with the help of my personal tutor, I find it easier to get through my weakness in study.”

— Arman Lie, LLB II, 2001-02 Law Association Chairman

What makes the life of a law student different from that of students in other disciplines?

“The heavy workload! For students of other faculties, they can treat their first year as honey-moon, but for us, since the examination results in all the three undergraduate years contribute equally to determining a student's class of honours, we have to constantly work hard from the first day of class.”

— Phillip Cheung, LLB II, 2001-02 Law Association External Vice Chairman

Don't panic, to be a law student can be lot of fun!

“Doing research assignments and having hot debates during tutorials can be fun. It is intellectually exciting to try to analyze and argue in a legalized manner. Apart from that, we often go to play ball games or have some social gatherings after school. The Law Library and Discussion Room (DR) are two great places for us to hang around.”

— Chiko Chan, LLB III, 2000-01 Law Association Sports Captain

What about the career prospects of a law graduate?

“In these days, legal education is much more than professional training, and a law degree leads to many diverse, meaningful and rewarding careers other than legal practice in the narrow sense. Nowadays, more and more law graduates work in the business sector, accounting field or the government.”

— Gloria Lam BBA (Law) II



Postgraduate Students and their Experience

“The human rights law students are grateful to the University as well as the donors who made it possible for a culturally diverse group of students to study here together. The experience has been a very enriching one, and something that will have a long-term influence on us and our human rights promotion work in our home countries.”

— Hannah Irfan, graduate of LLM (Human Rights)

“I enjoyed every bit of the programme despite the hard work required. The teaching notes and research assistance provided by the teaching staff are remarkable and invaluable for our study.”

— John Chan, graduate of LLM (PRC Commercial Law)

“The courses and quality of the professors and lecturers are first class. The programme provided me with lots of knowledge and was thought provoking.”

— Brian Stevenson, graduate of LLM (Corporate and Financial Law)

“It was an exciting and memorable experience. We are impressed by the high academic level, IT and modern facilities, instruction and care of the teachers in the Faculty. It is valuable to understand the basic knowledge of Common Law in its different fields and the spirit of the rule of law. Our study would provide a solid foundation for our future involvement in cross-border affairs and legal relations.”

— Tian Xin, graduate of Postgraduate Diploma (Common Law)

“Studying in HKU, I can feel the atmosphere of traditional Chinese culture, and at the same time, I can learn about western culture. HKU is a unique place for one to engage in comparative research.”

— Wang Wenying, student of Doctor of Legal Science



Law Association of the HKU Students' Union

In the University of Hong Kong, law students actively participate in wide-ranging extra-curricular activities, particularly those organized by the Law Association of the HKU Students' Union.

The Law Association is a body for the students of the Faculty. It has its own constitution and an executive committee that is responsible for the management of the Association. The Law Association is one of the Faculty Students' Associations under the supervision of the Students' Union of the University of Hong Kong. Nevertheless, the Association enjoys a high degree of autonomy in its day-to-day affairs.



Chief Justice of the High Court of South Korea (central in front row) meeting students during their studies tour in South Korea

Objectives

The purposes of the Association as enshrined in the constitution are as follows:

- to secure the organization and unity within the Association of all past and present students of the Faculty of Law;
- to promote the general welfare of the members of the Association; and
- to promote an interest in serving the community amongst members of the Association.

The Association also serves as a link between law students and the students of other Faculties. It also coordinates the Faculty's participation in sport and cultural activities organized by the Students' Union, e.g., the Inter-Faculty Sports Competition.

Orientation

An orientation camp is held every year to provide an opportunity for freshmen to meet and to develop friendship with other freshmen and current students. The camp is followed by an orientation fortnight, which comprises a number of activities that aim at helping new students adjust to the life of the law school. Such activities include individual visits, the mass orientation, the freshmen show and the freshmen night.

Legal Education Week

A brand new activity is proposed this year to stimulate the legal awareness of university students and promote their legal knowledge under an interactive environment. Prominent figures from the legal field and professors from the Law Faculty will be invited to express their opinions on legal topics.

International Interflow Tour

In the summer 2001 the Law Association has organized a study tour to Seoul, South Korea. During the tour, participants held a mini-conference with the members of the Asian Law Students Association in Korea, and visited Seoul National University and Ewha Women's University. The Chief Justice of the High Court of South Korea also delivered a talk when we visited the Bar Association. In addition to the legal academic interflow, the participants also enjoyed their homestay in local families.



Legal interflow tour to South Korea

Sports Competitions

The Association also organizes sport activities for members, e.g., 3-on-3 basketball, volleyball, soccer, and badminton games, etc.

High Table Dinner

This is an annual event that provides members with the opportunity to interact with legal practitioners and teaching staff, and is traditionally held in campus. Guest speakers are invited to deliver inspiring speeches and students have the chance to share and discuss their views.

Annual Ball

In the past, the annual ball has been held in the HK Convention and Exhibition Centre, the Mandarin Oriental Hotel or the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, and JW Marriot Hotel. On 19 November, 2001, the Annual Ball will be held in Conrad Hong Kong Hotel. It will be a glamorous event bringing members of staff, past students, practitioners, and current students together.

Stock Sale

The Association sells accessories carrying the logo of the Association to members. The aim is to foster a sense of unity among members. The response to the stock sales has been very encouraging in the past and shows that LA members are very supportive of the Association.

Publications

Every year, the Association issues a yearbook, a directory and several newsletters to members. These provide channels of communication and information to members.

Legal Talks

The Association organizes law-related talks presented by its members in secondary schools all over Hong Kong.

Executive Committee 2001-2

Chairman	: Lie Yat Man, Arman
Internal Vice Chairman	: Li Ming Yan, Jennifer
External Vice Chairman	: Cheung Kwok Fai, Philip
General Secretary	: Mo Yun Man, Anna
Treasurer	: Au Yeung Kin Leung, Eric
Social Convenor	: Chao Tze Kwan, Jolie
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Publication Secretary	: Tong Kar Wai, Katherine
Legal Education Secretary	: Ling Ling
Welfare Secretary	: Suen Hoi Ning, Christina
Marketing Secretary	: Sze Chun Mei, Krista

For updated information and activities of the HKU

Law Association, please visit:

<http://www.hku.hk/lawassn>



Executive Committee, Law Association 2001-02



HKU Law Alumni Association

The HKU Law Alumni Association is established to maintain and promote fellowship amongst law graduates and former and present law students of the University and to afford a means whereby they may keep in touch with the activities of the Faculty.

From time to time, informal gatherings are held to foster the relationship amongst the graduates and between them and the Faculty. The Association has also participated in many of the activities of the Faculty and in the 'Friends of the Faculty' donation scheme.

In particular, the Association has contributed a lot to bring to alumni memories of their student days in the law school.

- The 30th Anniversary Celebration Dinner was held at Loke Yew Hall (15 November 1999) which was preceded by a Homecoming event at the Faculty (13 November 1999).

- A Silver Jubilee Dinner was held by the Association at the Hong Kong Convention and Exhibition Centre to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Faculty (14 November 1994).
- A Gala Dinner was held at the Hong Kong Convention and Exhibition Centre to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Faculty and also to welcome the birth of the HKU Law Alumni (14 December 1989).

HKU Law Alumni Association Committee (2001-02)

Ms. Priscilla Wong (Chairlady)
Ms. Carol Chen
Mr. Moses Cheng
Mr. Eric Cheung
Mr. Lester Huang
Mr. Andrew Liao, SC
Ms. Ariel Yeung



Lui Che Woo Law Library

Besides serving the academic staff and students of the Faculty of Law, who are its primary users, the Lui Che Woo Law Library also serves the law students and academic staff of the School of Professional and Continuing Education and other members of the University who are pursuing law related studies and research. Members of the legal community and the civil service may use the Law Library on application.



Collections

The Law Library has a strong common law collection covering the statutes and law reports of most major common law jurisdictions. It also boasts an extensive collection of secondary materials in the English language. Other areas of keen interest are legal materials on the People's Republic of China, Asia-Pacific region, Southeast Asian region and Europe with special reference to the European Union. There are more than 78,617 volumes and 2,177 serial titles in the collection as of 30 June 2001.

Special collections in the Law Library include a comprehensive Hong Kong law collection, a Basic Law collection, a rapidly growing Chinese language law collection and a faculty publications collection. The



Library is also well stocked with audio-visual and microform resources including a collection of the United Nations' documents and publications from 1981 to date.

Information Technology Intensive

The Law Library is highly information technology intensive. Its bibliographic records are available to the public via the Internet in the Online Public Access Catalogue which is a shared database of The University of Hong Kong libraries system to facilitate inter-



disciplinary study and research. There is an increasing number of online databases and multi-user CD ROM databases mounted on the campus network and made accessible to library users through the numerous computer terminals in the Library and all over campus.



For information about the Lui Che Woo Law Library,
please visit:

<http://www.hku.hk/lib/LawLib>

For Internet Resources of the Law Library, please visit:

<http://obelix.lib.hku.hk/irms/law.html>

Law Library e-mail:

lawlib@lib.hku.hk

Services and Assistance

Information services and research assistance are available from 9 am to 5 pm, Monday to Friday. Library courses on legal research and demonstrations on the use of electronic resources are conducted regularly. The Law Library also prepares guides and pathfinders for users.

Location

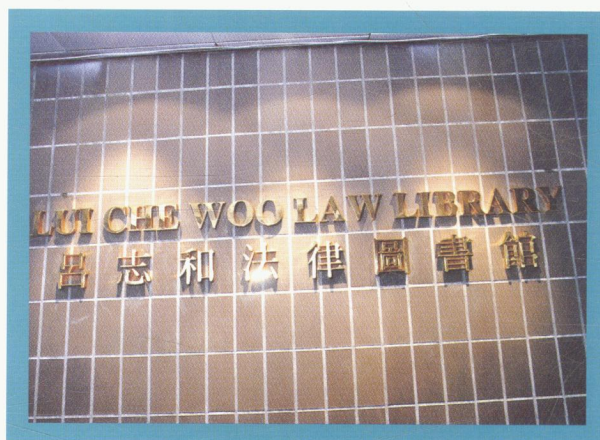
1st & 2nd floors, K K Leung Building (close to HKU Faculty of Law)

Seating capacity

260

Facilities

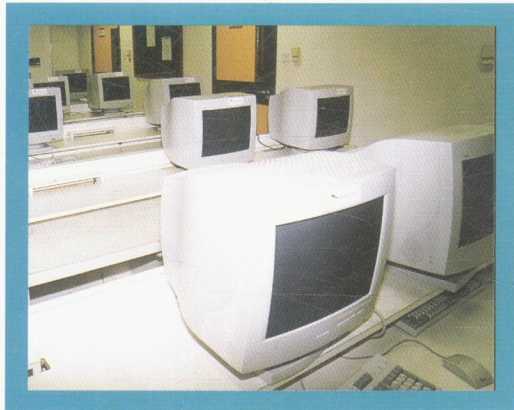
3 discussion rooms, 11 study carrels, self-service photocopiers, network printers, scanner, network nodes and power points for notebook computers



HKU Facilities

Computer Facilities

Apart from a Computer Lab and the computer terminals and intranet sockets in the Law Library, the University has excellent computer facilities operated by the Computer Centre which is located in the Run Run Shaw Building on the campus. It operates a wide variety of computers and provides a wide range of information technology services to support the teaching, learning, research and administrative activities of the University.



Careers Education and Placement Centre (CEPC)

The CEPC helps you to make an informed career choice, prepare for the workplace, and secure employment. CEPC's activities include career planning, transferable skills training, job-seeking skills training, and provision of information on specific industries and employment prospects for specific programmes of study. These activities take various forms, comprising independent

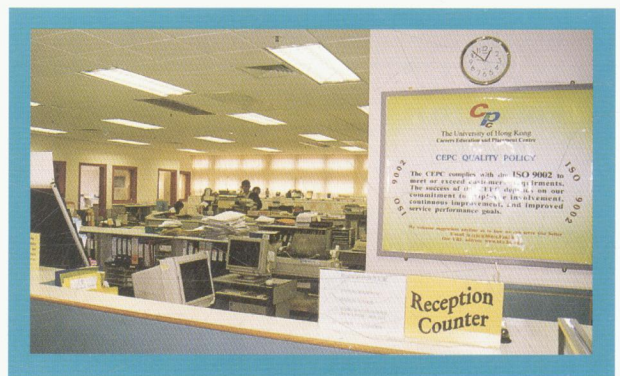
Office of Student Affairs

The Office of Student Affairs is located on the fourth floor of Meng Wah Complex. The staff are available for consultation, advice and guidance on matters relating to financial problems, residential and non-residential halls and facilities, liaison with the Students' Union and other matters in the broad area of student affairs. Enquiries - Tel: 2859 2305; Fax: 2546 0184;

E-mail: osa@www.hku.hk; Web: <http://www.hku.hk/osa>

Amenities Centres

The four amenities centres in the University provide facilities for relaxation and recreational activities. They also provide office space for the Students' Union and student societies. The campus also houses restaurants and eateries, banks, a supermarket and the University Bookstore.



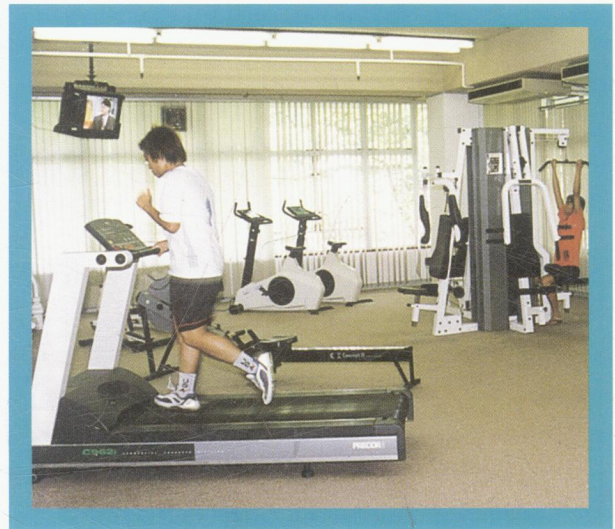
study materials, one-to-one consultations, meetings with practising executives, lectures and workshops.

Personal Development and Counselling Centre (PDCC)

The Personal Development and Counselling Centre provides opportunities for you to develop your potential and creativity, and to enhance your academic achievement through individual counselling and consultation, developmental and therapeutic programmes, life skills programmes, psychological testing, learning clinic, and digital learning, living and leadership. Counsellors at PDCC are psychologists with different specialties. The Centre is located on the 4th floor of the Wong Chuang Lai Wah Building, Meng Wah Complex.

Centre for Physical Education and Sport

The Centre for Physical Education and Sport (CPES) promotes physical activity through an extensive physical education, sport and wellness programme. Sports facilities include two linked indoor sports centres, the Flora Ho and Lindsay Ride Sports Centres, which are situated close to the main campus. Each includes a large sports hall and other multi-purpose and sport specific areas, and an outdoor swimming pool and fitness and weight-training rooms are also available. Another sports complex, the Stanley Ho Sports Centre at Sandy Bay, includes an athletics stadium with a synthetic running track, an Olympic-size swimming pool, three grass sports pitches, a floodlit artificial turf pitch, golf driving bays and a



softball diamond. Altogether, the Centre manages a total of 17 tennis courts in four locations.

University Health Service

The following services are provided: primary care medical services at the Health Centre, including most medication and investigations; physiotherapy on referral by our physicians; preventive services such as Well Woman Clinic, Hepatitis B Clinic and immunizations; referral to specialist clinics of Hospital Authority hospitals if necessary; hospital care in the general wards of Hospital Authority hospitals when necessary; health education services and facilities; assistance to disabled students; a highly subsidized dental service. All new students are required to complete a health questionnaire and attend a health orientation programme.



Donations to the Faculty of Law

The University of Hong Kong is a self-governing corporation, which draws its income from endowments, grants from University Grants Committee and tuition fees. To sustain the development of and promote legal education in Hong Kong, donations, academic prizes and student scholarships have been generously provided to the HKU Faculty of Law by the following.

\$1 Million or Above

Dr. Lee Shiu Fund
Koo & Partners
Leslie Wright Hong Kong-China Legal Education Fund
Warren Chan Fund



Between \$5,000 to \$1 Million

Allen & Overy Prize
Anna Wu Prize in Human Rights
Asian Patent Attorneys Association Prize
Asia Foundation
Baker & McKenzie Scholarships & Prizes
Bank of East Asia 75th Anniversary Scholarships
Bank of East Asia Golden Jubilee Scholarships
Belinda S Y Wong Leung Prize
Bernard Downey Book Prizes
Blake Dawson Waldron Prize
Bloomsbury Books Prizes

Boase Cohen & Collins Prize
Brian McElney Medal in Law
Cathay Pacific Award
Chan Kai Ming Prize
Citibank Scholarship
Daniel R Fung S C Prize
David Ling Prize
Deacons Prize
Denton Wilde Sapte Prize
Drs Richard Charles & Esther Yewpick Lee Charitable Foundation Scholarship for Non-Local PRC Undergraduate Students
Eric Au Memorial Fund and Prize
European Union - Danish Centre
F. Zimmern & Co Prize
Ford Foundation
Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer Prizes
Gallant Y T Ho & Co Prize
Gary Alderice Memorial Fund
Haldanes Prize
Helen A Lo Prize
HKU Worldwide Undergraduate Student Exchange Scholarships
Ho Fook Prize
Holman Fenwick & Willan Law Prize
Holman Fenwick & Willan Scholarship for Student Exchange
Hong Kong Chiu Chow Chamber of Commerce Scholarship
Hong Kong Legal Education Trust Fund
Hong Kong University Alumni Prize
International Fiscal Association Hong Kong Branch Prize
Jerome Chan Prizes
John Griffiths Prize
Johnson Stokes & Master Scholarships & Prize
Law Society of Hong Kong Prizes
Li Po Chun Scholarships
Linklaters Prizes
Lovells Scholarship in Law
Masons Prizes
Maxwell Law Prize
Mr. Colin Cohen



Chief Justice Li (fourth from right), our Dean Albert Chen (third from left), Professor Howard Young (fourth from left) and awardees of a traveling scholarship for Chinese studies

- Mr. Li Wang Wai
- Mr. Nick Hill
- Pauline Ling Prize
- Peter Allan Memorial Fund
- Peter Vine Postgraduate Law Scholarships
- Peter Willoughby Memorial Fund
- Prof. Howard Yeung Travelling Scholarships
- Richards Butler Scholarships in Law
- Robertsons Prize
- Rowdget W Young Medal in Law
- Simon K Y Lee Medal in Law
- Sir Man Kam Lo/Jardine Scholarships
- Smith, Lyons Prize
- Stikemean Elliot Prize
- Sun Wah Hi-Tech Prize
- Swire Exhibitions for Swire Hall
- The Advocacy Institute of Hong Kong Prize
- The Hong Kong Jockey Club Scholarships
- The Middle Temple Society in Hong Kong Scholarship
- Winston Chu & Co Prize
- Woo Li Shiu Charm Memorial Scholarship
- Woo Po Shing Medal in Law
- Woo Po Shing Overseas Summer School Travelling Scholarship
- Y M Wong Memorial Prize
- Young Leaders of Tomorrow Scholarship

FRIENDS OF THE FACULTY SCHEME (YEAR 2000-2001)

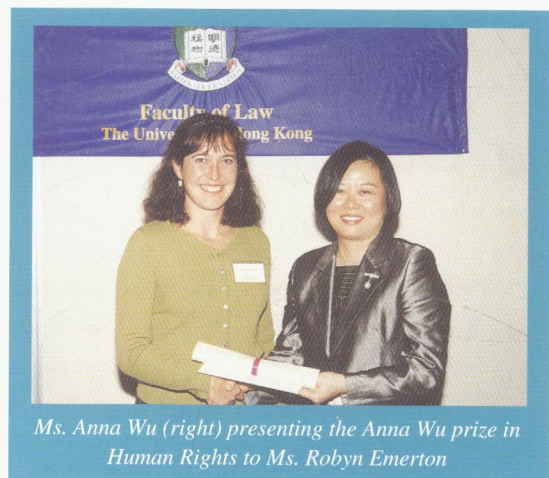
Above HK\$10,000

Lam Cheung Alexa Clarke William Stewart

HK\$3,000 - HK\$10,000

- Allcock Robert Charles
- Barnes Judianna Wai Ling J
- Bharwaney Mohan
- Chain Benjamin
- Chan Chee Hoi Warren SC

- Chan King Sang Edward SC
- Chan Kong Yiu Louis
- Chan Wah Tip Michael
- Chan Yuen Man Bonnie
- Chang Ying Lung
- Cheng Mo Chi Moses
- Cheng Pui Kee Tom Louis
- Cheung Keith
- Cheung Sau Yu Stephanie
- Chow Cheuk Yu Alfred
- Chow Ting Kwan
- Chu Pui Ying Bebe
- Chung Cordelia
- Da Rosa Jr. Albert Thomas
- Fung Chi Kong Edward
- Grossman Clive SC
- Ho Chi Keung Raymond
- Ho Chiu Wai Francis
- Huang Lester Garson
- Ip Shing Hing
- Johnson Susan
- Kan C N Tony
- Kao Chu Chee Emmanuel
- Koo Hoi Yan Donald
- Korewall Robert G
- Kwan Kar Yu Peter
- Kwan Man Kwong
- Lam Kar Yan Gary
- Lam Ting Kwok Paul
- Lam Wan Ho Godfrey
- Lau Pau Tommy
- Lee Chu Ming Martin SC
- Lee K H Lawrence
- Lee Ka Sze Carmelo
- Lee Wai Man Maurice
- Lee Y C
- Leong Kah Kit Alan SC
- Leung Chong Shun
- Li Chi Chung Godwin
- Li Kwok Nang Andrew CJ
- Li Yuen Yee Angel
- Liao Cheung Sing Andrew SC
- Liu Yuk Ling Elaine
- Lok Kin Wah Leo
- Ma Kwok Keung Kenneth
- Ma Tao Li Geoffrey SC
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- McGowan James H M
- Merry Malcolm John
- Mok Wai Kun Barbara
- Ng Wai Ho Kenneth
- Ngan Lee Linda
- Reyes Anselmo Trinidad SC
- Shieh Wing Tai Paul
- Shum Sze Man Erik Ignatius
- Tai Yuen Ying Alice OBE JP
- Tam Wan Chi Winnie
- Tam Sze Wai Amy
- Tang Ching Robert SC
- To Hin Tsun Gerald
- Tsang Hon Kin Albert
- Tse Lap Bun Joseph
- Tse Tsat Kuen Jeff
- Tse Yui Suen Jacob
- Vine Peter Alan Lee
- Wai Hon Hei Terence
- Wong Chi Mei Patricia
- Wong Fung Yi Fonnice
- Wong Pie Yue Cleresa
- Wong Pui Sze Priscilla
- Wong Wing Yan Kenneth
- Wu Ting Lok Jimmy
- Yan Mang Yee John
- Yau Kai Cheong Albert
- Yeung Pui Choi Patrick
- Yeung Yuen Bun Benny
- Young Jack
- Yuen Ka Ning Maria J



Ms. Anna Wu (right) presenting the Anna Wu prize in Human Rights to Ms. Robyn Emerton

Information for Postgraduate Students & Overseas Applicants

Cost of Living

Overseas applicants offered places may be required to show that they are able to support themselves financially throughout the course before they are allowed to commence their studies. It is very difficult to provide a precise estimate of the likely cost because it will vary from one person to another depending on the type of accommodation selected and other factors. For indicative purpose and generally for students living in a postgraduate residence, a minimum of HK\$170,000 per year will be required to cover tuition fees, food, lodging and general living expense.

Accommodation

Overseas students are eligible for accommodation in the University's halls of residence. For those who are unable to secure a residential place on campus, rental accommodation in the open market is also available. Admission to the University does not provide any guarantee of accommodation, which remains the responsibility of each student. For further information, please consult the Office of Student Affairs, HKU at Tel: (852) 28592305; Fax: (852) 2546 0184; E-mail: osa@www.hku.hk

Visa

Students from overseas must obtain a visa in order to study in Hong Kong. The Hong Kong Immigration Department issues student visas to applicants enrolling in a *full-time* course in the University. Application should be made at least two months in advance at a Chinese Embassy. The applicant must nominate a sponsor who is a resident in Hong Kong, aged over 21, and who knows the applicant personally. An applicant who has difficulty in nominating a sponsor in Hong Kong may seek assistance from the Office of Student Affairs. In addition, all non-Hong Kong students who intend to stay for more than 6 months should obtain a Hong Kong Identity Card on arrival.

PRC Students

PRC students living in mainland China must apply to the Hong Kong and Macau Affairs Office in Beijing. The applicant must also nominate a sponsor for the visa application. An applicant who has difficulty in nominating a sponsor in Hong Kong may seek assistance from the Office of Student Affairs.

Financial Support

For students pursuing their studies full time as MPhil, PhD or SJD candidates, there are a limited number of Studentships offered for the minimum period of study. Each Postgraduate Studentship carries a stipend of approximately HK\$15,500 per month (subject to review). A Postgraduate Studentship holder may be required to undertake up to 150 hours per annum of teaching assistance duties. Full-time research students may also apply for support to attend one overseas conference during their minimum period of candidature.

Application for Admission

- ◆ Application forms are available from the Academic Services Enquiry Office, Room UG-05, Knowles Building, The University of Hong Kong, Pokfulam Road, Hong Kong.
- ◆ PhD applications may be made at any time. Application forms for SJD, MPhil, the LL.M and Postgraduate Diploma programmes will be available by December 2001 from the Academic Services Enquiry Office. Enquiries about these programmes should be addressed to the Faculty Secretary.
- ◆ Applications are welcome from overseas students. Past postgraduate students have come from Australia, Belgium, Canada, Germany, Japan, Macau, Malaysia, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the PRC, Singapore, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, and the United States and have included students holding Commonwealth Scholarships.

Schedule of Fees

(For 2001-2002 in HK\$)

Composition Fee	
<i>Full-time:</i>	
LLB	\$42,100 p.a.
PCLL	\$45,000 p.a.
LLM(HR) / MPhil / PhD / SJD	\$42,100 p.a.
LLM, LLM(Chinese Law), LLM(CFL), LLM (ITL)	\$67,900 p.a.
<i>Part-time:</i>	
LLM, PDip	\$33,950 p.a.
MPhil / PhD / SJD	\$28,070 p.a.
Continuation Fee	
MPhil and PhD candidate	\$4,250 for 3 months, or part thereof
Graduation Fee	
For all students	\$350

The composition fee and continuation fee are subject to annual review.

Academic Calendar

2001-2002

LLB

1st Semester	10 Sep 2001 - 7 Dec 2001
Reading Week	22 Oct 2001 - 27 Oct 2001
Examination Dates	17 Dec 2001 - 12 Jan 2002
2nd Semester	21 Jan 2002 - 3 May 2002
Reading Week	11 Mar 2002 - 16 Mar 2002
Examination Dates	13 May 2002 - 8 June 2002

PCLL

1st Semester	10 Sep 2001 - 8 Dec 2001
Examination Dates	11 Dec 2001 - 11 Jan 2002
2nd Semester	16 Jan 2002 - 4 May 2002
Examination Dates	2 May 2002 - 2 June 2002

LLM/PDips

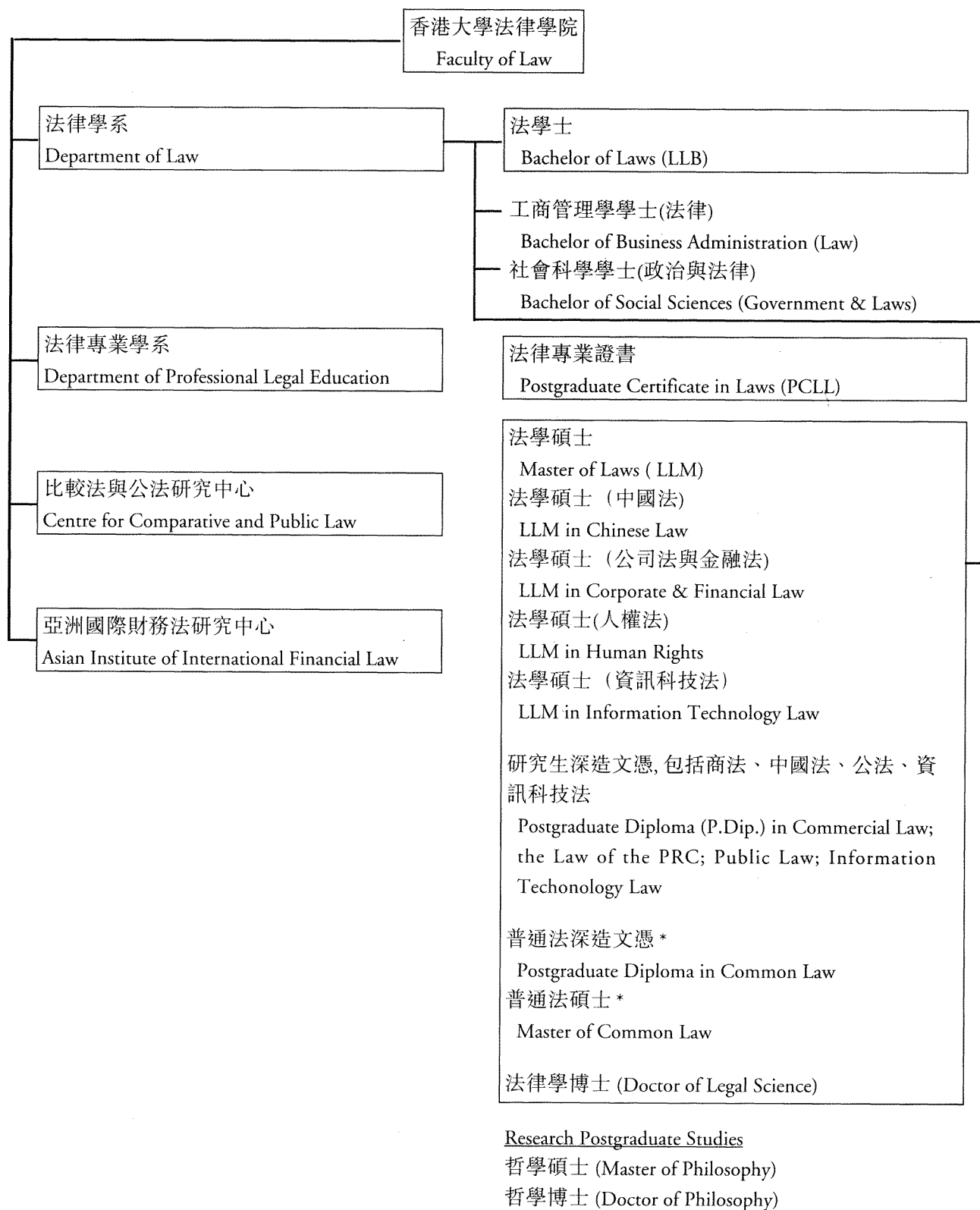
1st Semester	18 Sep 2001 - 7 Dec 2001
Reading Week	22 Oct 2001 - 27 Oct 2001
Examination Dates	17 Dec 2001 - 12 Jan 2002
2nd Semester	28 Jan 2002 - 26 Apr 2002
Reading Week	11 Mar 2002 - 16 Mar 2002
Examination Dates	6 May 2002 - 8 June 2002

University Holiday	24 Dec 2001	Christmas Eve
	31 Dec 2001	New Year's Eve
	11 Feb 2002	The Day Preceding Lunar New Year
	16 Mar 2002	Foundation Day

Public Holidays*

2001	Oct 1	National Day
	Oct 2	The day following the Mid-Autumn Festival
	Oct 25	Chung Yeung Festival
	Dec 25, 26	Christmas
2002	Jan 1	New Year's Day
	Feb 12-14	Lunar New Year
	Mar 29 - Apr 1	Easter Holidays
	Apr 5	Ching Ming Festival
	May 1	Labour Day
	May 20	Birthday of the Buddha
	Jun 15	Tuen Ng Festival
	Jul 1	Hong Kong Special Administrative Region Establishment Day

* Public holidays are subject to Government's confirmation



* 普通法深造文憑課程專門為來自非普通法領域的學生而設，如中國內地的學生
 The Postgraduate Diploma in Common Law programme specially for applicants from non-Common law jurisdictions, eg.: students from mainland China

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Career Education & Placement Centre	2859 2314	25595238	E-mail: cepc@hkucc.hku.hk Web: http://www.hku.hk/cepc
Centre for Physical Education & Sport	2817 4046	2855 0344	Web: http://www.hku.hk/cpes
Computer Centre	28592480	25597904	E-mail: ccbox@hku.hk Web: http://www.hku.hk/cc
Law Library	28592913	25480143	Web: http://www.hku.hk/lib/LawLib/lawlib.html
Main Library	28592202	28589420	Web: http://www.hku.hk/lib
Office of Student Affairs	28592305	25460184	E-mail: osa@www.hku.hk Web: http://www.hku.hk/osa
Personal Development & Counselling Centre	2857 8388	2857 1089	E-mail: pdcc@hkusua.hku.hk Web: http://www.hku.hk/pdcc
Students' Union	2859 2320		E-mail: union@hkusua.hku.hk Web: http://www.hku.hk/hkusu
University Health Service	2859 2501	2548 1430	E-mail: uhealth@hkusua.hku.hk Web: http://www.hku.hk/uhs/index.html
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