

HKIAPS at 15

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HKIAPS's mission is to promote multidisciplinary research on social, political, and economic development; to promote academic exchange; and to disseminate research findings.



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Message from the Vice-Chancellor



Lawrence J. Lau

It gives me great pleasure to send my congratulations to the Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies on the occasion of its 15th anniversary.

The Chinese University has had a fine tradition of sponsoring and supporting studies of China and Hong Kong, especially in the broader context of the region in which they are situated. Such a tradition is perpetuated and manifested in a variety of ways through a myriad of structures within the University. Over the past 15 years, efforts in this direction have been given added impetus through the success and achievements of the Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies.

Since its inception in 1990, the Institute has produced many important publications based on its research findings, which have carried its reputation far and wide, polishing its image and bringing it great fame. It is now ranked as one of the most productive and influential research institutes in the Asia-Pacific, one that can rival any in the world specializing in the interrelated study of Hong Kong, mainland China, and the neighbouring region.

Against the backdrop of an increasingly globalized world with a knowledge-based economy, China will continue to grow rapidly on the solid foundation it has built for itself over the past quarter century. Its bold and creative social re-engineering via economic reforms and opening up to the world will broaden and deepen and, in the process, change the world. In this transformation, Hong Kong

will continue to play a critical role in facilitating China's growth and modernization. And the work of the Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies will continue to shed light on such a process.

To all colleagues within the University and others in the community who have contributed to the development, growth, and progress of the Institute, I wish to convey my grateful thanks. In particular, Professor Rance P. L. Lee as Chairman of the Management Committee and Professor Yeung Yue-man as Director of the Institute should be singled out for their exemplary leadership, steadfastness of purpose, and commitment to the Institute's aspirations, all of which are indispensable for the building of a research centre of excellence.

On the happy occasion of its 15th anniversary, I congratulate the Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies on its many remarkable achievements within a short span of 15 years, and wish it all the best in its future undertakings.

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Lawrence J. Lau". The signature is fluid and cursive, written in a professional style.

Vice-Chancellor
The Chinese University of Hong Kong
20 July 2005

Message from the Chairman of the Management Committee



Rance P. L. Lee

In writing this message to congratulate the Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies on the occasion of the 15th anniversary of its establishment, my thoughts go back much further than 15 years. I recall, with fondness and relish, the early days when social science research was promoted and fostered at this University. The precursors to the Institute can be traced to the 1960s with the establishment of the Economic Research Centre, Centre for Communication Studies, Geographical Research Centre, Social Research Centre and Public Affairs Research Centre, followed in the 1980s by the Institute of Social Studies consisting of the Centre for Hong Kong Studies and the Centre for Contemporary Asian Studies. I take special pride in being able to play a part in these initiatives by acting in different capacities.

Given this evolutionary path of social science research at this University, I have the honour of having been associated with the Institute over the past 15 years as the Chairman of its Management Committee. I personally believe that the Institute has accomplished a great deal during this period by continuing its close relationship with the Faculty of Social Science and its faculty members. This close symbiotic relationship has enabled both to grow and thrive, and to contribute to Hong Kong society and academia.

As Hong Kong society has continued to open up, with democracy and public participation held at a premium, the scope

for the social sciences to contribute to policy making is growing. The establishment of the Telephone Survey Research Laboratory in 1995 is one milestone in the development of the Institute in its response to a changing social and political environment. Our recent internal reorganization leading to the formation of the Public Policy Research Centre at the beginning of this academic year is another initiative to better equip ourselves to contribute to changing times and emerging societal priorities.

I wish to take this opportunity to extend my warmest congratulations to all of my colleagues in the Institute who have worked hard and purposefully towards building its solid track record and enviable reputation, both within Hong Kong and the Asia-Pacific region. Many benefactors, colleagues in other universities, friends and associates have been generous, over the years, with their support and ideas, in concrete and other ways. Taken together, these have enabled us to continue our cause of serving this community. Whatever this Institute has accomplished over the past 15 years, it is a fruit that is to be shared by all.

Once again, my heartiest congratulations for a job well done.

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Rance P. L. Lee".

Chairman
Management Committee
20 July 2005

Director's Overview: Retrospect and Prospect



Yeung Yue-man

Anniversaries are a time for introspection and reflection. The Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies (HKIAPS) has now been in existence for 15 years. It is time to review what we have accomplished and where we have fallen short. The past 15 years have been a time of exciting and challenging developments, during which the Asia-Pacific region has emerged as the fastest-growing region in the world, especially China, which has been on a path of rapid economic growth and cultural renaissance.

At the University, too, it has been a time of rapid growth and the pursuit of excellence through research and teaching, after the government's announcement in 1989 of a policy to vastly increase resources for the expansion of tertiary education in Hong Kong. Consistent with the trend towards heightened regional cooperation after the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) was established that same year, the Institute chose a name that placed an equal emphasis on Hong Kong and the Asia-Pacific region, taking into account the evolutionary direction of our past research.

Mission and Objectives

The Institute was established in September 1990, as the result of an internal reorganization of relevant research units in order to better respond to changing priorities in the social, economic, and political environments of Hong Kong, mainland China, and the Asia-Pacific region. In particular, the Institute came into being after the reorganization and rationalization of the research programmes and the work of the Institute of Social Studies and its constituent Centre for Contemporary Asian Studies and Centre for Hong Kong Studies under a tighter framework within the present Institute. It needs to be underlined that the emphasis on research on China and Asia has been a deliberate choice of the University since soon after its founding in 1963. Consequently, the setting up of the Institute in 1990 should be seen as part of a distinguished tradition of China and Asia research at this University.

Given the domains constituting the core of the research directions of the Institute, the close relationship between it and the Faculty



of Social Science has been faithfully adhered to. Almost all of the research leadership of the Institute has been drawn from the faculty, along with its faculty members, who have undertaken research or contributed in other capacities. As well, the active research and other activities of the Institute have depended on the participation of faculty members from Education and Business Administration. Different programmes have drawn from academics in other universities in Hong Kong and elsewhere to cooperate with and implement their activities. The individual programme reports that follow will provide details of the cooperation or collaboration over the years.

When the Institute was established, we declared its objectives to be "to promote multidisciplinary research on social, political, and economic development; to promote academic exchange; and to disseminate research findings." We consider ourselves to have eminently succeeded in meeting all of these objectives. We have published 63 monographs and 159 occasional papers, apart from other lesser series. Every year, we publish an average of 4 monographs and 10 occasional papers, making us a small yet very active publishing house on campus. Equally, the programme reports to come will fully reveal how we have promoted multidisciplinary research and academic exchanges. Indeed, we have moved one step beyond undertaking research by acting as a think-tank, both for international agencies as well as for the Hong Kong government. Noteworthy is the fact that the Urban and Regional Development in Pacific

Asia Programme has been strikingly successful in networking with international agencies. At the same time, several programme directors, notably Liu Pak-wai, Yeung Yue-man, Lau Siu-kai, Fanny M. Cheung, and Sung Yun-wing have served on many government and policy committees to proffer advice or otherwise contribute to policy making or community development in Hong Kong.



Annual review of HKIAPS, April 1993

Organization and Reorganization

When the Institute came into being in 1990, its research was organized into eight programmes considered to be of long-term interest and importance to Hong Kong and the region. However, the China's Reform and Development Programme came to an end when Hsueh Tien-tung and Peter N. S. Lee retired in the late 1990s. Similarly, the Japan and Asia-Pacific Development Programme directed by Liao Kuang-sheng ceased to exist in 1995 when he resigned from university service. In its place, the Cultural Relations



Presentation ceremony to honour Dr Cheng Yu-tung and Dr Lee Shau-kee, 1991

and Identities in East Asia Programme was launched under the directorship of David Y. H. Wu. In 1991, the Institute was the recipient of a huge donation of \$46.8 million (US\$6 million) through the generosity of Dr Cheng Yu-tung and Dr Lee Shau-kee. This allowed us to launch a South China Programme in collaboration with the Council on East Asian Studies at Yale University. For 10 years, the funding was shared by the Institute and Yale University, and facilitated a long period of active cooperation and exchange between the two universities. The South China Programme was established under the directorship of Kuan Hsin-chi and enjoyed a different status from other programmes because of its ability to fund faculty research and graduate student fellowships.

Following the reorganization of the programmes related to the establishment of the Institute, two former programmes that had been active in their own ways continued with us as affiliated programmes. These were Overseas Chinese Archives and Chinese Law Programme, with only the latter still remaining active with us as of now.

A major development in the evolution of the Institute was the establishment in 1995 of a Telephone Survey Research Laboratory under Timothy K. Y. Wong. The Institute has had to reorganize both its physical space and personnel to accommodate this important initiative. After a decade of successful operation, its services are in active demand by faculty members as well as in Hong Kong at large. Its regular surveys have become familiar and eagerly awaited media and household events. Between 1995 and 2005, about 570 commissioned surveys had been undertaken.

When the Institute was established, it operated from Fung King Hei Building. In 1993, it was relocated to the nearby Tin Ka Ping Building, where at its official opening on 10 September 1993, the Institute was visited by the then Governor Christopher Patten. In early 2001, it had to relocate again, to the Esther Lee Building of the Phase V Redevelopment Complex of Chung Chi College. Much to our delight and that of our visitors, our present premises not only offer unsurpassed vistas of the Chung Chi campus and Ma On Shan New Town, but also greatly facilitate visitors



coming by train, who find the present location much more accessible.

As the Institute begins to mount its anniversary celebrations this year, it is about to embark on another reorganization in response to shifting priorities. Given the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region government's declared emphasis on public policy research, the Institute has attempted to maximize its human resources by discontinuing the Cultural Relations and Identities in East Asia and Political Development of Hong Kong Programmes. In their place, beginning with the 2005-06 academic year, a new Public Policy Research Centre will be established, essentially deploying the same resources at our disposal. We anticipate that this reorganization will better place the Institute to undertake quality research and pertinent activities of utility to policy making.

Research and Networking

One of the strengths of a research institute is its ability to connect to a wide network of like-minded scholars to work cooperatively or collaboratively on subjects of shared interest. The programmes have been able to shine precisely because they have established reliable and enduring networks that were manifested in successive research projects and their publications. Several models of research networking have been perfected.

The most durable and staunchest network has been woven by the Social Indicators and Social Development of Hong Kong Programme. From the outset, this Programme, with leadership provided by Lau Siu-kai and Wan Po-san, worked collaboratively with Wong Siu-lun of the University of Hong Kong and Lee Ming-kwan of the Hong Kong Polytechnic

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1. Tin Ka Ping Building
2. The then Governor Patten receiving from Y. M. Yeung a set of HKIAPS publications as souvenir of his visit
3. The Chung Chi Gate Couplet and Esther Lee Building
4. HKIAPS's conference room
5. HKIAPS's general office





University. With this core research network, their regular biennial social indicators surveys have embraced progressively more researchers and institutions in Chinese societies on the mainland and the region. The sustained high productivity of the Programme is testimony to the efficacy of the research network.

Another model of research networking is exhibited by the Urban and Regional Development in Pacific Asia Programme. Over the years, this Programme has been networked in a variety of ways to regional and global programmes and scholars in urban studies. By the director's association with these networks, the Programme has had excellent exposure to the latest thinking in research and urban development. Networking with a large number of international agencies has had the effect of keeping the Programme abreast of development assistance in developing countries and of pushing the horizons of its research. For regional studies on China and Pacific Asia, a wide-ranging set of contacts and past collaborations have enabled the Programme to tap expertise beyond what was available locally. An idea of the effectiveness with which research networks have been fostered in this Programme can be gained in its report that follows.

Still another model relates to the way that the Gender Research Programme, renamed the Gender Research Centre in 2000, has been organized. Its multidisciplinary focus spans the faculties of Social Science, Arts, Business Administration, Education, and Medicine, together with community organizations and the professions. The Centre works across many fields and in many countries. Recognition of the worth of the Centre is reflected in the appointment of its director, Fanny M. Cheung, as the founding Chairperson of the Equal Opportunities Commission. She took

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1. Commonwealth Geographical Bureau (CGB) Director Y. M. Yeung and VC Charles Kao with some African participants of the CGB Silver Jubilee Symposium, December 1994
2. Urban Management Programme meeting, Paris, November 1991
3. Participants of the Urban Dynamics Project (US National Research Council), Woods Hole, 2000
4. United Nations University meeting on World Cities in Asia, Tokyo, October 1990. From left: Alan Gilbert, Fu-chen Lo, and Y. M. Yeung
5. With some participants from mainland China at the World Conference on Science, Budapest, 1999



Left: Conference on Urban and Regional Development in China, December 1991

Centre: World Congress of Metropolis, Seoul, 2002

Right: The opening ceremony of the Hong Kong Women's Identity: A Historical Survey Exhibition, December 2002

a leave of absence from the University from 1996 to 1999 to contribute to the work of the Commission. The Centre has succeeded in gaining competitive research grants, in organizing training activities and, through its members, in contributing to curriculum development by launching gender programmes at the undergraduate (1997) and postgraduate (1998) levels. It is thus clear that this Centre has been highly successful in its networking in research and other domains by virtue of its sharp subject focus and the devotion of its members.

A unique feature of the Institute is the network of a different kind enjoyed by the Hong Kong and Asia-Pacific Economies Programme. Since 1990, the Programme has been publishing a quarterly journal, the *Asian Economic Journal*, in collaboration with Osaka International University. Liu Pak-wai and Sung Yun-wing of this Programme have been playing key roles in the widely-circulated journal. Through this journal, an ever-growing network of economists are getting to know about the Programme and the Institute.

Funding and Training

Since its establishment, the Institute has enjoyed excellent support and funding from

the University. Successive Vice-Chancellors have taken a more than active interest in its work and its impact, even to the extent, during Charles Kao's tenure, of attending our annual planning and reporting meetings. The core funding by the University of our research and support staff has been assured all these years, although funding for research ceased after the initial three years. Every programme, nevertheless, has found a way of securing research funding through a variety of channels. Competitive research grants remain a major source of funding, along with donations, consultancies, and training activities.

Over the years, the Institute has received many donations to support its research. At the risk of omissions, it is a great honour and pleasure for me to acknowledge the following. First is the massive grant of \$46.8 million received in 1991 from Dr Cheng Yu-tung and Dr Lee Shau-kee, which has supported over 10 years of research and training on South China between the Institute and the Council on East Asian Studies, Yale University. The annual donation by the Lippo Group to the Urban and Regional Development in Pacific Asia Programme between 1993 and 2004 is gratefully acknowledged. Heart-felt thanks and appreciation are extended to



Dr Stephen Riady and Mr J. P. Lee. In 2001, a generous donation was received from Pacific Century CyberWorks Limited (PCCW Limited) to fund a Seminar on Hong Kong's Telecommunications Policy, followed by a series of public forums that have been organized on time-sensitive policy topics in Hong Kong. We have organized highly successful and widely-reported public seminars on the Asian financial crisis, housing stabilization measures, people's work situations under economic hardship, poverty alleviation policies, and so forth. Mr Richard Shang-chien Liu graciously supported the Social Indicators and Social Development of Hong Kong Programme and the initial rounds of training programmes organized for civil servants from Tianjin Municipality since April 2001. The fifth round is due to be held in April 2006.

While training could be a source of income, we have been taking a prudent line in



Mr J. P. Lee, Director of the Lippo Group, presenting cheque to VC Charles Kao for supporting the Urban and Regional Development in Pacific Asia Programme, June 1993

only undertaking training activities of a defined scope that will not jeopardize our research. In fact, training can build networks and personal relationships which research alone would not be able to accomplish. To answer the training needs of civil servants in preparation for the handover, the Institute entered into an arrangement with the Civil Service Training Centre to offer tailor-made courses for senior civil servants to acquaint themselves with a

Hong Kong Public Policy Forums



Left: The forum on Unemployment, Poverty and Social Policy, 17 June 1998

Centre: The forum on Housing Stabilization Measures, 14 December 2002

Right: The forum on One Year into the Asian Financial Crisis: The Pros and Cons of Maintaining the Linked Exchange Rate, 26 August 1998



rapidly changing China. The course, launched in 1993, proved to be very popular and had to be run, in the initial years, twice a year. It evolved into something more thematic after 1997 and began to peter out. As a positive response to the lack of political leaders in Hong

Kong, a training course for political leaders was organized in the spring of 2001 by the Institute, in collaboration with Qinghua University, Syracuse University, and the Hong Kong College of Technology. With respect to programme focus, the Gender Research Centre has been actively engaged in training activities, partly the result of the relative novelty of its subject matter and of the need for the community to catch up on the philosophy and techniques of handling gender issues.

Community Links and Contributions

One measure of the success that the Institute has been able to attain is how its services and its researchers have been regarded by the Hong Kong government and the community at large. Some of the more important examples of the ways in which the Institute is serving the community may be cited here.

One of the most direct links the Institute has had with the Hong Kong community and the region is the fact that it was designated by the government as the initial Hong Kong APEC Study Centre in 1998 for two years. Through



Release of the book *Fifty Years of Public Housing in Hong Kong*, December 2003

this designation, the Institute acted as a focal point for linking Hong Kong's tertiary institutions with interests in Asia-Pacific affairs, and serving the APEC region in general. Hitherto, Hong Kong had been active in the APEC and Pacific Economic

Cooperation Council (PECC) movements, but no formal APEC Study Centre had been established to link local universities sharing similar regional interests and concerns. The Institute and the University were privileged to play such a role in Hong Kong during the two-year period. In view of this association, at the 10th anniversary international conference of the Institute in 2000, a special session was devoted to APEC issues.

Expertise within the Institute has been put to good use by government departments or its statutory bodies. One example was the collaboration between the Hong Kong Housing Authority and the Institute in preparing a book marking the golden jubilee of the development of public housing in Hong Kong. The book, in both English and Chinese, resulted from almost two years of strenuous effort and collaboration involving a large number of academics and professionals in many universities and institutions in Hong Kong. The book was released on 23 December 2003 in a memorable ceremony at the site of a public housing block in Shek Kip Mei, where a calamitous squatter fire on Christmas day in 1953 prompted the government to act.



Left: Y. M. Yeung speaking at the Pan-Pearl River Delta Development Forum, December 2004
Centre: Y. M. Yeung speaking at a HKIAPS seminar, February 1993
Right: Y. M. Yeung delivering lecture after being conferred title Honorary Professor, Ningxia University, Yinchuan, 2002

During the past 15 years, many of the research leaders in the Institute have rendered their services to the government, public bodies, and other community organizations by assuming chairmanships and memberships. Liu Pak-wai served on the Commission on Strategic Development, the Council of Advisors on Innovation and Technology, the Hong Kong Committee for Pacific Economic Cooperation, the Panel of Arbitrators, the Process Review Panel for the Securities and Futures Commission, the Skills Upgrading Steering Committee, and the Task Force on Employment. Yeung Yue-man served on the Land and Building Advisory Committee (Chairman), the Hong Kong Housing Authority, the Town Planning Board, the Hong Kong Committee for Pacific Economic Cooperation, the Kowloon-Canton Railway Management Board, the Consultative Committee on the New Airport and Related Projects, the Barrister Disciplinary Tribunal, and the Pearl River Delta Panel (Chairman) and Pan-Pearl River Delta Panel (Chairman) of the Central Policy Unit. Lau Siu-kai, on a

leave of absence, has been serving as Head of the Central Policy Unit since August 2002. Fanny M. Cheung served as the founding Chairperson of the Equal Opportunities Commission. In addition, Yeung Yue-man was conferred a JP (1995), OBE (1996), and SBS (2003), in recognition of his illustrious public service. Similarly, Liu Pak-wai was honoured with an SBS (1999), Fanny M. Cheung with a JP (1988), and Lau Siu-kai with a JP (1999).

Looking Ahead

After 15 years, the Institute has grown well beyond the teething stage and early growth and has, in fact, entered adolescence. As a relatively young institution, it is full of vitality and ambition, ready to face the brave new world of Hong Kong and the Asia-Pacific region in the twenty-first century. Trends of economic growth in recent years strongly suggest that Asia is in all probability going to be the growth centre of the world, with China and India leading the way. Hong Kong, with its strategic geographic location, 160 years of experience performing its role as a



Left: VC Lawrence J. Lau speaking at the Inaugural Graduate Seminar on China, January 2005
 Right: Y. M. Yeung speaking at the Pan-Pearl River Delta Forum, Macau, June 2004

cultural and economic bridge between the East and the West, and its return to China, is well poised to continue to play a vital role in China's emergence and rapid growth.

With the benefit of hindsight, I am personally of the view that while we have achieved a great deal over the past years, the degree of success of each programme in terms of the intensity of research, publications, impact factors, and network building has varied tremendously. To a degree, this is to be expected, given the varied commitments and professional backgrounds of the directors. The resources accorded to the programmes, nevertheless, were the same, largely in the form of a full-time research assistant and a propitious research environment. It may be observed that we have succeeded to the extent allowed by the resources accorded us, meaning by inference that, given additional resources, we could have achieved more.

However, it is a time to look forward to the future. Indeed, after eight years of zigzag growth and a somewhat bumpy trajectory under the rule of "one country, two systems,"

Hong Kong has returned to a period of more steady economic development and social stability. Yet the clamour for democracy and heightened public participation in all domains involving public expenditure continues to be heard. The Institute has a track record of being able to deliver evidence-based research findings that can facilitate policy making. We pledge to redouble our efforts to serve Hong Kong and the region to the best of our ability by doing what we can do best. With your support and encouragement, we hope to be able to shape a better world and provide more fulfilling lives for ourselves and for our children.

Director
 HKIAPS
 15 July 2005



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Back row: Gordon W. M. Kee, Yip Tin-sang, Shum Kwok-cheung, Mok Kam-wah,
Matthew M. T. Chew, Yiu Chuen-lai

Middle row: Loretta Chan, Kwong Ho-ying, Michelle K. I. Mak, Hidy Leung, Janet Wong,
Szeto Mei-wah, Angela Cheung

Front row: Timothy K. Y. Wong, Yeung Yue-man, Sung Yun-wing, Wan Po-san

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Sung Yun-wing (Hong Kong and Asia-Pacific Economies)
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RESEARCH PROGRAMMES



Urban and Regional Development in Pacific Asia

*Directors: Yeung Yue-man
Shen Jianfa*



Y. M. Yeung speaking at a seminar, 2000



Shen Jianfa (first from right) at the ancient city wall in Zhaoqing, 2003

Objectives and Funding

The Programme promotes and facilitates research on economic development and social change in the Asia-Pacific region through studies on urban and regional development. It has initiated a large number of research projects with the participation of researchers from Hong Kong and the region, as well as from other parts of the world. It has also responded to invitations to contribute to research projects at different scales of focus, consultancy projects, conferences and seminars, television presentations, and training activities.

Stable funding has greatly helped the Programme to achieve its research objectives in ways almost beyond our original expectations. Between 1993 and 2004, the Programme received an annual donation from the Lippo Group. We are grateful to Dr Stephen Riady and Mr J. P. Lee, OBE, MBE, JP, for their confidence in our work and for their generous encouragement and support. Their support has been directed especially to regional studies in China, notably in Fujian and the Western region. Funding has also been generated by consultancy projects that the Programme has been invited to undertake from time to time.



Research Activities

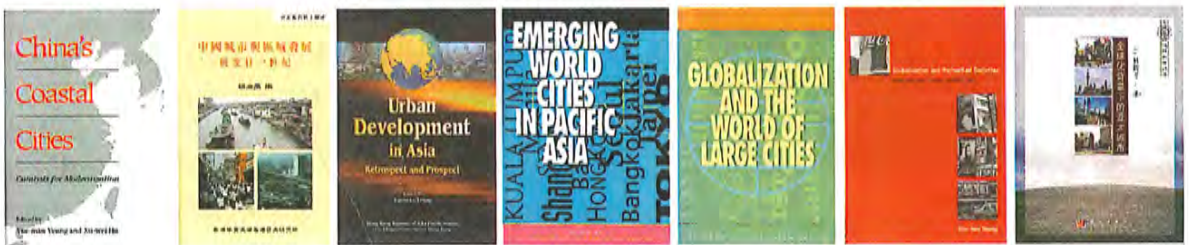
As implied by the title of the Programme, research has all along been organized along two main fronts. One is centred on urban development, cities, urbanization in Pacific Asia (i.e., East and Southeast Asia), and how globalization is related to them. Second, as the region has been undergoing a period of extraordinarily rapid change, regional development in its countries and sub-regions has been a persistent focus of attention, especially in China, where, the Programme has followed different policy promulgations over time with corresponding and timely regional studies.

Urbanization and Globalization

In the 1990s, there was global concern about worsening urban problems in developing countries, to the extent that international agencies devoted their resources and energies to the emerging urban agenda in the developing world. These agencies included the World Bank, Asian Development Bank (ADB), United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), United Nations University, United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), United Nations Centre for Human Settlements (UNCHS), United Nations Centre for Regional Development (UNCRD), East-West Center, International Development Research Centre (IDRC), Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), and the

Ford Foundation, together with the Australian government and the US National Research Council. I (Y. M. Yeung) was indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to participate in all of these research and related activities over the past 15 years. Worthy of mention is the fact that I served on the Panel of Advisors for the Global Urban Research Initiative (GURI), 1991-1996, with the participation of 12 teams in all major developing regions, involving 57 countries. This was a project funded by the Ford Foundation and coordinated by Richard Stren of the Centre for Urban and Community Studies at the University of Toronto. I also served as an advisor to the Urban Management Programme (UMP) during its second phase, 1991-1996, with funding provided by the UNDP, and the involvement of the World Bank and UNCHS. During the same period, I served as coordinator, with Fu-chen Lo of the United Nations University, in a multi-country project on world cities in Pacific Asia. My participation in the urban panel formed under the Committee on Population under the US National Research Council, 1999-2002, allowed me to contribute to *Cities Transformed*, which was published by the National Academies Press in 2003.

In fact, it was a most gratifying experience to be party to the regional and global networks mentioned, and to participate in redefining the urban agenda in the developing world. Many books, articles, book chapters, and reports were produced from this wide range of activities over a long period. Some of the publications are listed at the end of this Programme report,





but a sample has been assembled for a visual presentation on the previous page.

The Programme has obviously been an active participant in many urban projects and activities centred on Pacific Asia over the past 15 years. For a record of some of these and of the Programme's publications in the period 1991-2000, the reader is referred to Yeung (1998b, 2000), which, by design, have put together some of its major works. The Programme has published a total of 14 books in the urban and globalization category, with many involving university presses outside Hong Kong.

basis. By the 1990s, it was becoming possible to take stock of what China had achieved in its different regions and provinces. The Programme has tailored its regional studies to what was most exigent at different times, and mounted research projects that usually involved a large number of contributors from this university, other local universities and universities on the mainland, with a sprinkling of scholars from other countries.

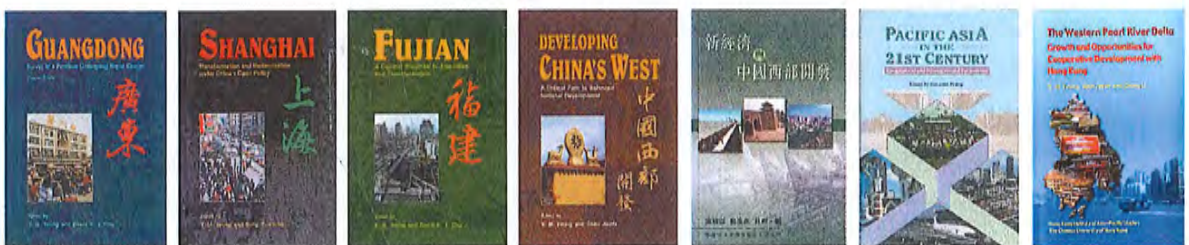
The first major regional study was focused on Guangdong, with a book on that province published in 1994. This was followed by *Shanghai* (1996), *Guangdong* (1998, 2nd edition), *Fujian* (2000), and *Developing China's West* (2004). All of these weighty volumes were published by The Chinese University Press and have been well reviewed (see below). Because of the need to undertake field trips to many parts of China, they afforded not only opportunities for me to become acquainted with a large part of China at first hand, but to build bridges with many universities and research institutes in that country. In part, as a result of these trips, I have been appointed an honorary, visiting, or consulting professor at eight universities in China. A sample of some of the books that emanated from regional studies of China and Pacific Asia is shown below. Other books that have been published under this category may be gleaned from the selected publications at the end. A total of 13 books have been published under the rubric of regional studies in Pacific Asia, with China prominent among them.



Guangdong book launch, January 1994

Regional Studies

Since 1978, China has been pursuing a policy of openness and economic reform on a gradualist





Research Networks and Collaboration

The Programme has collaborated with a large number of international agencies over the years on urban projects that have had an important impact on the region. Roughly in chronological order, some of the notable projects are listed as follows.

- In 1990, after a global search, I was commissioned by the World Bank to write a “think piece” on Access by the Urban Poor to Urban Infrastructure Services in Asia. The paper was presented and discussed in detail, along with two other regional papers on Africa and Latin America, in a live-in expert group workshop of 40-50 academics and professionals from the Third World and the World Bank at Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, 4-10 February, 1990. The paper was modified and expanded for a joint conference on the Urban Poor organized by the ADB and the World Bank at the ADB in Manila, 21-28 January 1991. The paper was published in Yeung (1991).
- I was appointed Asian expert in Forward-looking Assessment in the UMP in its second phase. I undertook to travel as a UNDP consultant to Pakistan (Islamabad, Karachi), Nepal (Kathmandu), Indonesia (Jakarta), and China (Beijing), 23 July-12 August 1991. This was followed by my appointment to a membership in the Advisory Panel of the UMP, 1991-1996. As an advisor, I travelled to Panel meetings in New York; Washington, DC; Paris; Leipzig (Germany); Kuala Lumpur; and Bangkok.
- I was appointed country coordinator for Hong Kong in the Extensive Housing Indicator Survey, involving 52 countries, jointly funded by the World Bank and the UNCHS. The findings on Asian countries were presented in a workshop held in Bangkok, 21-23 November 1991.
- As a member of the Panel of Advisors in the Third World Urbanization Project under GURI, I travelled between 1991 and 1996 to Toronto, Beijing, Manali (India), Jakarta, Cairo, New York, Mexico City,



Top: Participants of the Urban Dynamics Project (US National Research Council) in Woods Hole, 2000
Bottom: GURI meeting in Cairo, February 1993



and Istanbul to attend workshops and present papers. Publications arising from this project are sampled in Yeung (1994b, 1995a).

- In 1991-1996, I coordinated with Fu-chen Lo of the United Nations University, a project on world cities in Pacific Asia. Two oft-quoted books, Lo and Yeung (1996, 1998a), resulted from this inquiry.
- The UNCHS invited me to coordinate and edit a volume that focuses on Metropolitan Planning and Management in China. I was responsible for choosing cities and identifying researchers in China, and for following up on the project. Part of the outcome of the project is found in Yeung (1995b).
- With UNESCO, I was invited to write two pieces for its flagship journal, *International Social Science Journal*, which is published in six languages, on the subjects of the Future of Cities and the State of the Art in Geography. They are found in Yeung (1996a, 1997a). I was also invited to contribute to the inaugural *World Culture Report 1998* (Lo and Yeung, 1998b). My association with UNESCO also led to an invitation to be a keynote speaker at the IOC-SOA International Workshop on Cities and Coasts in Hangzhou, 17-30 September 1999. The paper was published in Yeung (2001b).
- In 1993, I was invited by the ADB to contribute to its project on Growth Triangles in Asia and the Pacific, and presented a paper at its workshop held in Manila, 24-26 February 1993 (see Yeung, 1994a). In 2000, I was appointed country consultant for Hong Kong in the ADB's project on *Cities Data Book*, as may be seen in Yeung (2001a).
- From 1995 to 1998, David K. Y. Chu and I worked with the National Institute for Research Advancement (NIRA) in Tokyo, the China Development Institute (CDI) in Shenzhen, and the Institute of Economics in Taipei, on a series of annual conferences focusing on the Economic Development in South China. Our contributions to this series may be found in Chu and Yeung (1995, 1998).
- My association with the work of the UNCRD began in the 1970s and 1980s, but in 1996, I was invited to deliver the keynote address at the International Expert Panel on Urban Infrastructure Development held in Jakarta, 21-22 June 1996. Subsequently, I was invited to co-edit the proceedings volume (see Yeung and Sun, 1997).
- Between 1999 and 2002, I participated as a member of the Urban Panel under the US National Research Council to work on Urban Conditions in Developing Countries. In *Cities Transformed*, published in 2003, I contributed to several chapters. Project seminars took me to Washington, DC, New York, Woods Hole (Cape Cod), and Mexico City.
- At various times in the period under review with many appointments carried to the present, I served on the editorial board of 14 international learned journals. This has helped me tremendously to keep up on the latest thinking on research, and I have benefited from these opportunities.

The above listing is not intended to be exhaustive, but it does convey to the reader that the Programme is exceptionally well connected with many international agencies that have taken a leadership role in organizing urban research, with our participation and contribution.



Conferences and Presentations

During the past 15 years, the Programme has organized a large number of workshops, public forums, and local and international conferences. Some representative ones, as well as presentations delivered by members of the Programme at major conferences, are listed below.

- Jointly with the Commonwealth Geographical Bureau (CGB), an International Seminar on Geography and Development in Pacific Asia: Towards the 21st Century was held at CUHK, 10-14 December 1990. A book arising from the papers presented was published (Yeung, 1993a).
- East-West Center Population Institute, 22nd Summer Seminar on Population on the theme of mega-cities, with Y. M. Yeung as a resource person, was held at CUHK, 10-14 June 1991.
- An International Conference on Urban and Regional Development in China: Towards the 21st Century was held at CUHK, 2-6 December 1991. A book arising from the papers presented was published (Yeung, 1993c).
- I presented a paper at the first plenary session in the OECD-Australia Government Conference on Cities in the New Global Economy in Melbourne, 20-23 November 1994. The paper was published as Yeung (1995c).
- Jointly with the CGB, an International Symposium on Global Change and the Commonwealth was held at CUHK, 5-7 December 1994. It was to celebrate the silver jubilee of the founding of the CGB. The ensuing volume was published as Yeung (1996b).



Top: Management Committee of the CGB at its Silver Jubilee Conference, December 1994

Centre: GURI meeting in Jakarta, September 1992

Bottom: East-West Center Population Institute's 22nd Summer Seminar, Field Portion, June 1991



Conference on Mega-city in Asia, October 1996



The 10th Anniversary Conference of the HKIAPS, April 2000



The New Economy and China's Western Development Forum, December 2000



Pan-Pearl River Delta Development Forum, December 2004

- Jointly with the United Nations University and UNESCO, an International Conference on Mega-city in Asia was held at CUHK, 14-19 October 1996. One paper arising from the workshop was published in-house (Friedmann, 1997).
- An International Conference on Into the 21st Century: Challenges for Hong Kong and the Asia-Pacific Region celebrating the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Institute was held at CUHK, 13-15 April 2000. Many noted scholars from reputable universities and research institutes in Hong Kong and the region attended the event and presented papers. A book related to the event was published (Yeung, 2002b).
- A major forum on The New Economy and China's Western Development was held at CUHK, 9-10 December 2000. A delegation of over 50 scholars and policy-makers from the mainland was led by the then Deputy Minister of Science, Dr Xu Guanghua. The conference was jointly organized with China's Ministry of Science and the Joint Laboratory on Geoinformation Science, CUHK, with extensive local support. A book arising from the papers was published as Chen, Yeung and Lin (2001).
- The Programme has taken a continual interest in policy making in Hong Kong over the years. A public policy forum on the HKSAR government's latest round of policies to stabilize the housing market was held at CUHK, 14 December 2002. The proceedings of the forum was published as Yeung (2003c).
- Jointly with the Central Policy Unit, an International Development Forum on the Pan-Pearl River Delta was held at both the Hong Kong Exhibition and Convention Centre and CUHK, 13-14 December 2004. A book arising from the papers was published (Yeung and Shen, 2005).



Academic, Policy, and Other Contributions

In the period under review, the Programme completed a very large number of research projects and has assumed a key role in promoting research on urban and regional development in Pacific Asia. The enormous research output speaks for the efficiency with which the Programme has been organized and run, and the many friendships and networks it has established, both locally and around the world. An idea of the extent to which the Programme has succeeded in meeting its objectives may be obtained from the selected publications that are listed at the end of this report. However, the best judge of how the Programme has fared in its research findings is reflected in the reviews of some of our publications. Only some examples are cited as follows:

Fifty Years of Public Housing in Hong Kong
(Yeung and Wong, 2003a)

"It is a strength of the book that material is meticulously updated to 2002. The book has benefited hugely from a vigorous edit that establishes a similar writing style throughout the chapters."

Adrienne La Grange, *Pacific Affairs*, 78(1), 2005, p. 135

Fujian

(Yeung and Chu, 2000)

"The essays that make up this 572-page volume are of such a high level of scholarship, and yet so accessible, that 'Fujian hands' and many other students of China, Taiwan, and East and Southeast Asia as well as the educated layperson will find it both extremely useful and quite fascinating."

Murray A. Rubinstein, *China Review International*, 10(1), 2003, p. 77

Urban Development in Asia

(Yeung, 1998b) and

Globalization and Networked Societies

(Yeung, 2000)

"As an acknowledged and established expert on urban Asia, the author-editor of these companion volumes solidifies his reputation as a dean of Pacific development studies.... These companion volumes represent an extended conversation with Yeung at his best — which is very good indeed."

Susan M. Walcott, *Urban Geography*, 21(8), 2001, p. 768

Developing China's West

(Yeung and Shen, 2004)

"This is a well-timed book ... it contains a good deal of valuable information and insight into a hitherto relatively neglected region."

Jane Golley, *The China Journal*, 54, 2005, p. 166

Globalization and the World of Large Cities

(Lo and Yeung, 1998a)

"This said, the quality of the individual chapters is almost universally high. What we have is a valuable sourcebook on the empirics and literatures on large cities covering a large part of the world."

Peter J. Taylor, *Annals of the Association of American Geographers*, 90(3), 2000, p. 634

Guangdong, 2nd edition

(Yeung and Chu, 1998)

"This edition ... is a very useful addition to the existing literature. It will be a resource for specialists on and students of the development of China."

Brian Hook, *Third World Planning Review*, 21(4), 1999, p. 460

Shanghai

(Yeung and Sung, 1996)

"It is destined to become an invaluable reference text, capturing as it does a snapshot of Shanghai in the early 1990s in the context of a rapidly transforming China."

Andrew M. Marton, *Pacific Affairs*, 70(4), 1997, p. 592



Global Change and the Commonwealth

(Yeung, 1996b)

"On balance, however, Global Change and the Commonwealth is an ambitious and largely well-realized book that students of the present fin de siècle will find timely, thoughtful, and unusually readable."

Jim Norwine, *Journal of Developing Areas*, 31(2), 1997, p. 283

Pacific Asia in the 21st Century

(Yeung, 1993a)

"A collection on Pacific Asia in the twenty-first century represents a bold move to bring some serious thinking about the future to some of the key development issues of the region."

Dean Forbes, *Journal of Oriental Studies*, 33(1), 1995, p. 141

Guangdong

(Yeung and Chu, 1994)

"The book brings together for the first time a wide-ranging collection of well-researched and well-written papers covering many different aspects of Guangdong's recent transformation. The result is a work that promises something for nearly everyone."

Glen Peterson, *Pacific Affairs*, 68(3), 1995, p. 426

China's Coastal Cities

(Yeung and Hu, 1992)

"This type of information is indispensable for research on contemporary China. The book also epitomizes the success of scholarly collaboration between China experts in China, Hong Kong, Australia, Canada, and the U.S."

C. Cindy Fan, *Journal of Regional Science*, 33(1), 1993, p. 116

Recognition of what the Programme has accomplished with regard its contribution to academia and policy making in Hong Kong may be seen in what the Programme Director has received in terms of appointments, in Hong Kong as well as internationally. I was, for example, elected Director of the CGB in 1992 for a four-year term. I was therefore duty-bound to bring the CGB's silver jubilee event to Hong Kong in 1994, after a similar conference was held here in 1990. From 1997-1999, I was a member of UNESCO's International Scientific Advisory Board. In 1998, I was elected an Academician of the International Eurasian Academy of Sciences. In Hong Kong, recognition of my contributions to policy making in land, housing, planning, and other fields has come in the form of my receipt of

the following honours: JP (1995), OBE (1996), and SBS (2003).

Apart from a host of consultancy assignments I have undertaken for international agencies over the years, the Programme has recently undertaken two consultancy projects on the western Pearl River Delta. One, on the Viability of Xinhui as a Logistics Hub, was undertaken in 2002 for Dah Chong Hong, Ltd. and Sims Trading Company Ltd. Another, on Cooperative Development between Hong Kong and the Western Pearl River Delta, was carried out in 2003 for the Central Policy Unit. Both projects were together undertaken by Yeung, Shen Jianfa, and Zhang Li, and a book incorporating and expanding on the findings of both projects has been published (Yeung, Shen and Zhang, 2005). Moreover, although



two other books — the 10th anniversary celebration and *Fifty Years of Public Housing in Hong Kong* — have been Institute projects, it was really this Programme that was behind all of the actual work and preparation in bringing these projects to fruition (see Yeung, 2002b; Yeung and Wong, 2003a, 2003b).

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Hong Kong and Asia-Pacific Economies

Directors: *Liu Pak-wai*
Sung Yun-wing



Liu Pak-wai delivering a CUHK 40th Anniversary Fair Public Lecture on the "Hong Kong Economy: Restructuring, Deflation, and Prospects," 23 September 2003



Sung Yun-wing in front of the ship Queen Mary, the site for the Conference on New Directions in Pacific Rim Research organized by the University of California Pacific Rim Research Program, Long Beach, 13-15 October 1995

Economic competition and cooperation between Hong Kong and other Asia-Pacific economies constitutes the Programme's main thrust. Over the course of 15 years, the Programme has established a strong reputation in Hong Kong and also in the region.

Since its inception, the Programme has played a very important role in the East Asian Economic Association (EAEA), the first international organization to focus on the economies of East Asia. For 15 years, the Programme helped to publish the journal of the Association, the *Asian Economic Journal* (AEJ). In 2004, Prof. Lawrence J. Lau, our Vice-Chancellor, was elected President of the Association. He was the first non-Japanese to hold this post.

The Programme has attracted a large number of outside research grants and consultancies, including seven Research Grants Council/University Grants Committee grants (total funding of \$2,665K), and grants from the Osaka International University (\$212K), the EAEA (US\$10,000), the British Council (£4,420), the Chung Hua Institution for Economic Research (\$174K), the Central Policy Unit (CPU) of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region (HKSAR) government (\$134K), the Equal Opportunities Commission (\$1.5 million), and the Nanyang Commercial Bank (\$170K). The



total funding is around \$5 million. This does not take into account smaller grants from the Monbusho (Japan), the United Nations University, the Australian National University, the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), the Lee Hysan Foundation, the Mainland Affairs Council (Taiwan), and the Better Hong Kong Foundation.

The Programme has sponsored a large number of studies and publications, including studies on the Hong Kong economy, the economies of mainland China/Greater China, and Asia-Pacific economies. The Programme is particularly active in studies involving the growth and development of the Hong Kong economy; the labour market, education, and migration in Hong Kong; Hong Kong's integration with Guangdong and the mainland; trade across the Taiwan Straits; the economic integration of Greater China; and the development of the economies of the Pearl River Delta and the Yangzi River Delta.

As a result of their expertise, the Directors and members of the Programme have been appointed to many advisory committees related to the economic development of Hong Kong, including two committees chaired by the Chief Executive (the Commission on Strategic Development, and the Chief Executive's Commission on Innovation and Technology), two committees chaired by the Financial Secretary (Economic Advisory Committee, and Task Force on Employment), the CPU, and many other important government committees.

The Directors and members of the Programme have served as editors or editorial board members of many regional and international journals, including *Asian Economic Journal*, *Asian-Pacific Economic Literature*, *Pacific Economic Review* (formerly *Hong Kong Economic*

Papers), *Review of Development Economics*, *The China Review: An Interdisciplinary Journal on Greater China*, *Journal of Population Economics*, and *Review of Economics of the Household*.

Publications and Policy/ Professional Inputs in Major Research Areas

It is convenient to classify research projects of the Programme in terms of the region of study: projects on the economies of Hong Kong, mainland China, Greater China, and the Asia-Pacific region.

Projects on the Hong Kong's economy involve the following five themes:

- Growth and development,
- Monetary, banking, and the exchange rate systems,
- Labour market, migration, education, health, and gender issues,
- Real estate and housing, and
- Industry and industrial organization.

Projects on mainland China's economy involve the following three main themes:

- Economic reform and development,
- Pearl River Delta and Yangzi River Delta, and
- Foreign trade, investment, and the World Trade Organization (WTO).

Projects on the economies of Greater China involve the following three main themes:

- Hong Kong's integration with the Pearl River Delta/Guangdong,
- Hong Kong's role in Greater China, and
- Trade, investment, and the economic integration of Greater China.

The major publications and policy/professional inputs in each area are listed below.

Hong Kong's Economy

Growth and Development

Policy Inputs

The Directors of the Programme have been appointed to many advisory committees related to the economic development of Hong Kong.

- Liu Pak-wai has been appointed a member of the Chief Executive's Commission on Innovation and Technology (1998-1999), the Commission on Strategic Development (1998-2003), the Economic Advisory Committee (1996-2001), the Council of Advisors on Innovation and Technology (2000-present), and the Process Review Panel for the Securities and Futures Commission (2000-present). He was also a part-time member of the CPU (1993-1995, 1997-1999).
- Sung Yun-wing was appointed a part-time member of the CPU (2001-2004), and a member of the Statistics Advisory Committee (1992-1997).



Sung Yun-wing discussing developments in Hong Kong and the Pan-Pearl River Delta region in Metro Broadcast's programme "Breakfast with Heung Shu Fai," 7 December 2004

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Left: Public Policy Forum on One Year into the Asian Financial Crisis: The Pros and Cons of Maintaining the Linked Exchange Rate, 26 August 1998

Right: Sung Yun-wing serving as group moderator for the Regional Forum on Constitutional Development of the New Territories Eastern Region, organized by the Home Affairs Department, 28 July 2004

Monetary, Banking, and the Exchange Rate Systems

Policy Inputs

The Directors presented proposals to defend the Linked Exchange Rate System in late 1997. The Hong Kong Monetary Authority (HKMA) later adopted a reform package in September 1998 that was similar to our proposals. Sung Yun-wing was invited to present his views on the “Mechanism for Defending the Linked Exchange Rate System” to the Legislative Council Panel on Financial Affairs on 14 November 1988. The HKMA also consulted the Directors in designing its formula for the base rate in November 1998.

- Liu Pak-wai was appointed Director of the Hong Kong Institute for Monetary Research (1998-2003).
- Sung Yun-wing was a member of Council of Advisors of the Hong Kong Institute for Monetary Research (1999-2002).

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Labour Market, Migration, Education, Health, and Gender Issues

Policy Inputs

Members of the Programme have been appointed to many policy committees in the area as a result of their expertise in the area.

- Liu Pak-wai has been a member of the Task Force on Employment (1998-present), the Skills Upgrading Scheme Steering Committee (2000-present), the Manpower Development Committee (2002-present), the Independent Commission on Remuneration for Members of the Executive Council and the Legislative Council of the HKSAR (2002-present), and the Panel of Arbitrators (which arbitrates on labour disputes) (1999-present).
- Lam Kit-chun of the Hong Kong Baptist University has been a member of the Population Research Expert Group of the CPU (2001-present).
- Sung Yun-wing and Zhang Junsen were commissioned by the Equal Opportunities Commission to conduct a feasibility study on "Equal Pay for Work of Equal Value" (1988).
- Zhang Junsen has been a member of the Population Research Expert Group (2001-present), and the Expert Panel on Financial Security in Old Age (2004-present) of the CPU.

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Real Estate and Housing

Policy Inputs

- Liu Pak-wai has been a member of the Land and Building Advisory Committee (2003-2005).
- Charles K. Y. Leung co-organized an international seminar on "Housing Market and the Macro-economy" with the Centre of Public Policies of Lingnan University on 25-26 August 2003 at the University. The seminar attracted top scholars in the field from the United States, mainland China, Singapore, Taiwan, and Japan. A policy forum on housing policy and its interactions with the Hong Kong economy was held after the seminar, and the viewpoints were reported extensively in the Hong Kong press.

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Policy Inputs

- Liu Pak-wai was a member of Industry and Technology Development Council's Judging Panel for the Industrialist of the Year Award and the Young Industrialist Awards of Hong Kong (1997-1999).



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- Sung Yun-wing was appointed to the Pearl River Delta Panel of the CPU from 2003 to 2004, and to the Pan-Pearl River Delta Panel of the CPU in 2005. He was commissioned by the CPU to study "Hong Kong's Economic Integration with the Pearl River Delta: Quantifying the Benefits and Costs" due to his expertise in the area. This was the first study of the Pearl River Delta Panel of the CPU.



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Left: Liu Pak-wai and Sung Yun-wing visiting a factory in Huizhou during their field study for the research project "China's Economic Reform and Development Strategy of the Pearl River Delta," funded by the Nanyang Commercial Bank, 20 June 1992

Right: Liu Pak-wai and Sung Yun-wing visiting the Suzhou Industrial Park on a field trip to the Yangzi River Delta funded by a RGC Earmarked Grant for "A Comparative Study of Economic Development and Reforms in the Yangzi River Delta and the Pearl River Delta," 18 June 1995





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Trade, Investment, and the Economic Integration of Greater China

Professional Contributions

- Sung Yun-wing was a member of the Editorial Board of *The China Review: An Interdisciplinary Journal on Greater China*.



Sung Yun-wing visiting the Ningbo container port on a field trip to the Yangzi River Delta funded by a RGC Earmarked Grant for "A Comparative Study of Economic Development and Reforms in the Yangzi River Delta and the Pearl River Delta," 10 June 1996

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Asia-Pacific Economies

Policy/Professional Contributions

- Liu Pak-wai has been a Hong Kong member of the Hong Kong Committee for Pacific Economic Cooperation (HKCPEC) (1992-present), and was the official forecaster for the Pacific Economic Outlook Project (1993-1994).
- Sung Yun-wing was a member of the PECC Trade Policy Forum (1995-2003), the HKCPEC (2003-present), and is also HKCPEC's representative to the International Advisory Group of the PECC Trade Policy Forum (2003-present). He was the Book Review Editor of the *Pacific Economic Review* (1998-2003), Corresponding Editor (Hong Kong) of the *Asian-Pacific Economic Literature* (1987-present), and a member of the Editorial Board of the *Review of Development Economics* (1996-1997).

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Asian Economic Journal and the East Asian Economic Association

The EAEA was established in 1987 as the first international academic organization to focus on the economies of East Asia. Our Programme has been actively involved in both the Association and its journal, the *Asian Economic Journal*.

Since 1990, our Programme has jointly edited the AEJ with our partner in Japan (the Osaka International University from 1990 to 2003, and then the International Centre for the Study of East Asian Development since 2004). The Journal is published by Blackwell and has a world-wide circulation. The editorial committee includes leading economists from all major East and Southeast Asian countries. Since 1997, the number of issues published each year has increased from three to four. Since 2004, all issues of the Journal have been published on time. The AEJ is thus eligible for inclusion in the Social Science Citation Index.

Because the Journal is edited and printed at CUHK, it bears the name of CUHK (together with our partner in Japan). The Secretariat of the EAEA is also located at CUHK and uses HKIAPS as its address. The Journal and the location of the Secretariat have promoted

the image of CUHK in general, and the Programme and HKIAPS in particular as institutions active in research within the Asia-Pacific region.



Our involvement in the Association and the Journal has deepened in the last few years. On 13-14 November 2004, we hosted the Ninth International Convention of the Association at CUHK. About 150 economists participated in the Convention, including around 100 overseas participants from all over the world. Prof. Lawrence J. Lau was elected President of the Association. Our involvement with the Association and the Journal as office-bearers is summarized below.

The EAEA:

- President:
Lawrence J. Lau (2005-present)
- Secretary General:
Richard Wong (1990-1996)
Liu Pak-wai (1997-2002)
Kwong Kai-sun (2003-present)
- Director:
Liu Pak-wai (2005-present)

The AEJ:

- Editor:
Sung Yun-wing (2001-present)
- Managing Editor:
Liu Pak-wai (1990-1996)
Sung Yun-wing (1997-2000)
Kwong Kai-sun (2001-2003)
Chou Win-lin (2003-present)

Conferences

- An international symposium on Industrial Policy in Hong Kong: An Interdisciplinary Study was held in Hong Kong, 12-13 July 1991.



Left: Sung Yun-wing giving a talk on the "Economic Division of Labour and Complementarity in Guangdong/Hong Kong/Taiwan: Coordination of Infrastructure" at the Guangdong/Hong Kong/Taiwan Economic Cooperation Forum organized by the Hong Kong Trade Development Council, 27 August 2002

Right: VC Charles Kao giving a keynote speech on the "Technological Roadmap of Hong Kong" in the International Conference on Industrial Policy in Hong Kong: An Interdisciplinary Study, 12-13 July 1991

- A seminar on Japanese Business in Hong Kong and East Asia was held in Hong Kong, 20 December 1991.
- An interim seminar on Economic Reform and Opening of Shanghai was held in Shanghai, August 1993; and the final seminar was held in Hong Kong, 3-4 June 1994.
- An interim conference on A Comparative Study of Economic Development and Reforms in the Yangzi River Delta and the Pearl River Delta was held in Shanghai, 4-6 June 1996; and the final conference was held in Hong Kong, 16-17 January 1998.
- A conference on Logistics Hubs and Outsourcing Centres: The New Functions of Hong Kong and Asian Port Cities, jointly organized by the French Centre for Research on Contemporary China, HKUST Logistics and Supply Chain Forum of the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, and the Department of Economics of the Chinese University was held in Hong Kong, 24 November 2001.
- An international workshop on Housing Market and the Macro-economy, jointly organized with the Centre of Public Policy Studies of the Lingnan University was held at CUHK, 25-26 August 2003. A policy forum on housing policy and its interactions with the Hong Kong economy was held after the seminar, and the viewpoints were reported extensively in the Hong Kong press.
- The Ninth International Convention of the East Asian Economic Association on China's Role among East Asia's Globalizing Economies was held at CUHK, 13-14 November 2004.

Gender Research Centre

Director: Fanny M. Cheung

Associate Director: Yip Hon-ming



Fanny M. Cheung giving an opening speech at the opening ceremony of the Hong Kong Women's Identity: A Historical Survey Exhibition, December 2002



Yip Hon-ming presenting a paper at the International Conference on Chinese Culture and Women, Peking University, June 2002

The Gender Research Centre (GRC) was the first research unit focusing on gender and women's issues to be established in Hong Kong. Given the multidisciplinary nature of gender research, the members include scholars from the social sciences, humanities, education, medicine, business administration, and other fields.

History

Gender research was formalized as a discipline in Hong Kong in 1985 when the Gender Research Programme (GRP) was established under the Centre for Hong Kong Studies, part of the Institute of Social Studies at the University. By coincidence, 1985 was also the year when the first women's research programmes in other Chinese societies were set up: one by the Henan Provincial Futuristic Research Society in Henan Province (now disbanded), and the other by the Population Studies Center (now the Population and Gender Studies Center) at the National Taiwan University, Taiwan.

In 1990, the HKIAPS was formed to replace the Institute of Social Studies. The GRP became one of the strategic research programmes under the HKIAPS. In addition to research projects, international conferences, bibliographies, and databases, the GRP's



Left: Gu Xiulian, Vice-Chairperson of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress and the then Vice-President and First Secretary of the Secretariat of the All-China Women's Federation, visiting the GRC, July 2002

Right: Fanny M. Cheung and Yip Hon-ming visiting the All-China Women's Federation, Beijing, June 2002

activities were expanded to include the hosting of community-based annual Gender Role Workshops, the publication of a newsletter *Gender Studies: News and Views*, consultancy research, and public advocacy. The GRP also helped to launch the Gender Studies Programme (GRS) at the University, the first and still the only academic programme in the field in Hong Kong to offer postgraduate degrees and an undergraduate Minor degree.

In July 2000, the GRP was renamed the Gender Research Centre. Since 1985, there has been increasing concern, both locally and globally, over gender issues. The activities of the GRC have also become more diverse, and its impact extends beyond the realm of academia. It has direct influence on local and regional policies related to gender concerns. The GRC has built up an international network of academics, practitioners, non-governmental organizations (NGOs), and inter-governmental bodies that can be consolidated into a knowledge hub.

The GRC is now considered a pioneer on gender research in the region, especially on gender issues in Chinese societies. It has

established extensive international and regional links with universities and research institutions. Among its strategic partners are the Center for Women's Studies at Peking University and the Institute for Research on Women and Gender at the University of Michigan. It has hosted visitors from major universities and research institutes from the region, as well as the senior leaders of the All-China Women's Federation. It plays a pivotal role in public policy and training relating to women's affairs in Hong Kong.

Strengths and Achievements

The GRC adopts a model of feminist scholarship that integrates quality research, social relevance, and community action. It maintains close local, regional, and international links with gender scholars, policy-makers, and community groups. The GRC has cultivated a group of scholars in Hong Kong working on issues relating to gender. It is respected as the pioneer and the major centre on research on gender in Chinese societies.



Academic Research

The GRC encourages research on gender and women's issues by facilitating access by researchers to information related to gender. Its collection in the Documentation Unit of the Institute has catalogued over 1,000 reports and multi-media materials from mainland China, Hong Kong, and regional and international feminist organizations not included in the University Library system. The GRC has published a series of bibliographies on gender studies conducted in Hong Kong and mainland China, and have compiled research reports and monographs on topics relating to gender. Through its academic activities and networks, the GRC has facilitated collaborative research among gender scholars who have obtained external grants from the Research Grants Council's Competitive Earmarked Research Grant and the Health Services Research Committee to conduct individual research projects on gender issues.

External Funding

In addition to competitive local research grants obtained by researchers, the GRC and its members have been successful in obtaining grants from major funding sources to support its conferences and other research activities. These funding agencies have included:

- APEC Research Centre
- Ford Foundation
- Fulbright New Century Scholars Program
- Global Fund for Women
- Hong Kong-America Center
- Mama Cash
- United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia

Selected Publications

Members of the GRC have published their research findings as articles, books, and monographs. A selection of recent publications may be found in the Institute's 2003-04 annual report. Apart from publications based on individual or group research projects, the GRC has published several books, monographs, and bibliographies that have served as major references for gender studies in Hong Kong. The selected books published by the GRC's members and publications by the GRC are listed below:

Cheng, L., H. M. Yip et al. (eds.). 1996. *Women in China: Bibliography of Available English Language Materials*, revised edition. Taipei: Institute of Modern History, Academia Sinica. (In Chinese)

Cheung, F. M. (ed.). 1997. *EnGendering Hong Kong Society*. Hong Kong: The Chinese University Press.

———. 2000. *Beijing Plus Five*. GRC 2000 Annual Gender Role Workshop Proceedings. (In Chinese)

———. 2001. *Women and Information and Communication Technologies*. GRC 2001 Annual Gender Role Workshop Proceedings. (In Chinese)

Cheung, F. M., S. M. Tam and S. Chu (eds.). 1998. *A Bibliography of Gender Studies in Hong Kong: 1991-1997*. HKIAPS Research Monograph No. 41.

Cheung, F. M., H. M. Yip and P. L. Kwok (eds.). 1995. *Gender and Women Studies in Chinese Societies*. Hong Kong: The Chinese University Press. (In Chinese)

Choi, P. K. (ed.). 2002. *Life-long Education and Economic Empowerment of Women*. GRC 2002 Annual Gender Role Workshop Proceedings. (In Chinese)

Choi, P. K. and K. C. Au (eds.). 1992. *Hong Kong Families in the 1990s: Contradictions and Outlook*. GRC 1991 Annual Gender Role Workshop Proceedings. (In Chinese)



- . 1992. *Sexual Harassment in the Workplace*. GRC 1992 Annual Gender Role Workshop Proceedings. (In Chinese)
- Chu, S. and C. S. K. Tang. 1997. *Educating for Change: Development of Women's/ Gender Studies and Its Challenges for Hong Kong*. HKIAPS Occasional Paper No. 66.
- Hung, W. Y. (ed.). 1996. *Gender Studies: News and Views*. GRC Monograph.
- Lee, W. Y. (ed.). 2003. *Gender and Change in Hong Kong: Globalization, Postcolonialism, and Chinese Patriarchy*. Vancouver: University of British Columbia Press.
- . 2005. *Women and Political Participation*. GRC 2004 Annual Gender Role Workshop Proceedings. (In Chinese)
- Ma, S. Y. and S. Y. Wong (eds.). 1995. *Women and Health*. GRC 1995 Annual Gender Role Workshop Proceedings. (In Chinese)
- Mak, G. C. L. (ed.). 1995. *Little Women, Little Men: Gender Role Stereotype and Conflicts in Development*. GRC 1994 Annual Gender Role Workshop Proceedings. (In Chinese)
- Ngo, H. Y. and W. C. Wong. 2002. *A Study on the Working Conditions of Male and Female Workers in the Church of Hong Kong: A Summary Report*. Hong Kong: Hong Kong Christian Council. (In Chinese)
- Tam, S. M. (ed.). 1996. *Gender and the Media*. GRC 1996 Annual Gender Role Workshop Proceedings. (In Chinese)
- . 2003. *Observations on Gender*. Hong Kong: Wheatear Publishing Co. Ltd. (In Chinese)
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- Tam, S. M., F. M. Cheung and S. Y. Wong. 1994. *Survey Report on Community Needs of Women and Men in Shatin*. Hong Kong: Shatin District Board. (In Chinese)
- Tam, S. M. and T. Leahy (eds.). 2004. *A Bibliography of Gender Studies in Hong Kong 1998-2003*. GRC Monograph. (CD-ROM)
- Tang, C. S. K. (ed.). 1994. *Community Participation by Women*. GRC 1993 Annual Gender Role Workshop Proceedings. (In Chinese)
- . 1998. *Women and AIDS*. GRC 1998 Annual Gender Role Workshop Proceedings. (In Chinese)
- . 2000. *Protect Myself and My Children: Say No to Sexual Violence*. GRC 1999 Annual Gender Role Workshop Proceedings. (In Chinese)
- Wong, D. (ed.). 1997. *Towards Equal Employment Opportunities: Ideal and Reality*. GRC 1997 Annual Gender Role Workshop Proceedings. (In Chinese)
- Yip, H. M. 1999. *In Search of Subjectivities: Historical Studies of Chinese Women*. Hong Kong: Hong Kong Educational Publishing Co. (In Chinese)



International Links

The GRC has built up an international network of academics, practitioners, NGOs, and inter-governmental bodies that can be consolidated into a knowledge hub.

International Conferences

Since 1989, the GRC has hosted 11 international conferences on cutting-edge issues in gender studies. These conferences link scholars in the region with the international experts in the field. The conferences have also established the GRC as the major centre linking international scholars with gender issues in Chinese societies. The titles of the conferences are listed below:



- 1: The International Conference on Gender and Society: The Pacific Rim Experience, March 1991
- 2, 3: The International Conference on Gendered Mobilities in Asia, November 1999
- 4: The opening ceremony of the International Conference on Globalization and Gender, November 2003

- International Conference on Globalization and Gender: The Implications of Global Economic Restructuring for Women in China and Southeast Asia (2003)
Jointly organized with the GRS and the Center for Women's Studies, Peking University.
- Gender and Religion Workshop (2002)
Co-sponsored by the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, City University of Hong Kong.
- International Conference on Chinese Culture and Women (2002)
Jointly organized with the GRS and the Center for Women's Studies, Peking University.
- International Conference on Globalization and Women's Health: Challenges in a Changing Asia (2000)
Jointly organized with the Centre for Environment, Gender and Development (Singapore) and the School of Public Health, CUHK.
- International Conference on Gendered Mobilities in Asia (1999)
Jointly organized with the International Geographic Union.
- International Conference on Gender and Development in Asia (1997)
Jointly organized with the Department of Government and Public Administration and the Department of Sociology, CUHK.
- International Conference on Violence Against Women: Chinese and American Experiences (1994)
Jointly organized with the Hong Kong-America Center and the David C. Lam Institute of East West Studies, Hong Kong Baptist University.
- Women in Management in Asia Conference (1993)
Jointly organized with the Faculty of Business Administration, CUHK.
- International Conference on Comparative Perspectives on Women, the State, and Industrial Restructuring in East Asia (1992)
Jointly organized with UC Davis.
- International Conference on Gender and Society: The Pacific Rim Experience (1991)
- International Conference on Gender Studies in Chinese Societies (1989)



Regional and International Networks

The international, regional, and local institutions that have collaborated with the GRC and its members are listed below. In particular, the GRC has developed a strategic partnership with Peking University in Beijing. Together, we co-organized two international conferences in 2002 and 2003. We will be organizing a regional conference on “Twenty Years of Gender Research in Chinese Societies” at CUHK in November 2005. These activities

provide a platform and opportunities for researchers in mainland China, Hong Kong, and overseas to exchange knowledge, ideas, and experiences in conducting research in the region.

The GRC has also established a close partnership with the Institute for Research on Women and Gender at the University of Michigan, especially to promote gender scholarship in mainland China. The newly established Center for Gender Studies, International Christian University, Tokyo, also

International and Regional Institutions

Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC)	Australian Women's Research Centre, Deakin University
Center for Gender Studies, International Christian University, Tokyo	Center for the Study of Gender and Sexuality, New York University
Center for Women's Studies, Peking University	Centre for Women's Studies and Feminist Research, Canada
Center for Women's Studies and Gender Research, Monash University	Clinical Psychology Department, University of Canberra
College of Humanities and Social Sciences, National Pingtung University of Science and Technology, Taiwan	Division of Electronic and Broadcast Media, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore
Global Fund for Women	Institute for Research on Women and Gender, University of Michigan
National Committee for the Advancement of Women in Vietnam	Population and Gender Studies Center, National Taiwan University

Local Institutions

Association Concerning Sexual Violence Against Women	Civil Service Training and Development Institute, HKSAR Government
End Child Sexual Abuse Foundation Limited	Equal Opportunities Commission
Health, Welfare and Food Bureau, HKSAR Government	Hong Kong Christian Council
Hong Kong Council of Social Service	Hong Kong Federation of Women
Hong Kong Federation of Women's Centres	Hong Kong Girl Guides Association
Hong Kong Ladies Dynamic Association	Hong Kong Outlying Islands Women's Association Limited
Hong Kong Police Force, HKSAR Government	Hong Kong Single Parent's Association
Hong Kong Women Christian Council	Hong Kong Women Development Association
Hong Kong Young Women's Christian Association	Information Services Department, HKSAR Government
Leisure and Cultural Services Department, HKSAR Government	Red Ribbon Centre, Department of Health, HKSAR Government
Social Welfare Department, HKSAR Government	Southeast Asia Research Centre, City University of Hong Kong
United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia	Women's Commission, HKSAR Government
Women's Studies Research Centre, University of Hong Kong	



consulted the GRC prior to its inauguration in 2004.

Visiting Scholars and Visitors

The GRC was invited to host three scholars from mainland China funded by the Ford Foundation in 2001 as part of a project to promote gender scholarship in the social sciences, education, and humanities in the mainland. The three Chinese scholars were editors of major journals in their respective subject areas. They spent four months at the GRC interacting with local scholars and building up their research resources.

The GRC has also been sought after as a base for other international visiting scholars. It has recently hosted a visiting scholar from the Australian National University who is completing her doctoral research in Anthropology.

Academic visitors to the GRC have included scholars and administrators from major universities in mainland China, the Asia-Pacific region, North America, and Europe. During her visit to Hong Kong in 2002, the Vice-President of the All-China Women's Federation also paid a special visit to the GRC and received a presentation on directions in gender research in Chinese societies.

Community Impact

Policy Influence

The GRC's influence extends beyond academia. Our research, publications, workshops, training, and other activities have had an impact on local and regional policies related to gender concerns. For example, the Hong Kong government made use of the GRC's resources to draft the first green paper on

gender equality in Hong Kong in 1994, when there was no other centralized information on gender issues in the government or other academic institutions. Our 1995 publication on gender statistics subsequently served as the blueprint for the annual reports on sex-disaggregated statistics published by the Census and Statistics Department since 2001. Our 2000 Annual Gender Role Workshop on Beijing Plus Five in February was instrumental in influencing the Hong Kong government's subsequent decision to set up the Women's Commission. The 2000 Gender Analysis for Management and Policy Enhancement Intensive Training Course established the need for gender-related training for policy-makers. Gender-related training has now become part of the gender mainstreaming strategy of the government, and the GRC has been regularly commissioned to conduct these training workshops since 2001.

Members of the GRC have been commissioned by governmental organizations to conduct research projects that have a bearing on public policy. Moreover, our members have served as consultants to community groups on their research projects. Some of these projects are listed in p. 55.

In addition to commissioned research projects, members of the GRC have also had an impact on policies on gender and women's issues in Hong Kong through their public appointments and services. For example, the Director of the GRC was appointed as the founding Chairperson of the Equal Opportunities Commission (EOC) from 1996-1999, and has been a member of the Women's Commission since 2001 as well as a delegate to the National Congress of Women in China since 1993. Other GRC members have served



Year	Project title (Commissioning organization)	Investigator
2002-2004	Rainlily's Built-in Study (Association Concerning Sexual Violence Against Women)	Fanny M. Cheung
2001	A Study on the Working Conditions of Male and Female Workers in the Church of Hong Kong (Hong Kong Christian Council)	Angela W. C. Wong and Ngo Hang-yue
1999-2000	Research on Family Status Discrimination (EOC)	Catherine S. K. Tang, Winton Au, Siumi M. Tam, Sidney Cheung, Sunny Kwong, Joyce Ma, Ngo Hang-yue, Clement So, Stephen Tang, Wilson Wong, and Kenneth Chau
1997-1999	Research on Child Abuse in Hong Kong: Associate Factors and District Differences (Social Welfare Department)	Catherine S. K. Tang, Pun Shuk-han, and Kelly Lai
1997-1998	Survey of Public Attitudes towards Sex as a Genuine Occupational Qualification (EOC)	Catherine S. K. Tang, Winton Au, Pun Shuk-han, and Ngo Hang-yue
1997	Statistical Analysis of Census Data on Objective Indicators of Gender and Disability (EOC)	Catherine S. K. Tang, Chung Yue-ping, Ngo Hang-yue, and Winton Au
1996-1997	Baseline Survey of Gender Equal Opportunities in Hong Kong (EOC)	Catherine S. K. Tang, Eliza Lee, Ngo Hang-yue, Chung Yue-ping, Eric Ma, Anthony Fung, Lau Siu-kai, Lee Ming-kwan, Chu Wai-chi, Leung Sai-wing, and Wan Po-san
1996-1997	Training Manual on Sexual Harassment (EOC)	Catherine S. K. Tang and Cindy Davis
1994	Behaviour and Perceptions of Shatin Youth towards Elections (Shatin District Board)	Siumi M. Tam, Susan Ma, and Lai On-kwok
1994	The Public's Perception of Equal Opportunities for Women and Men (City and New Territories Administration)	Fanny M. Cheung, Ngo Hang-yue, Lai On-kwok, Lee Ching-kwan, Susan Ma, and Siumi M. Tam
1992-1993	Women's Participation in Community Affairs in Shatin (Shatin District Board)	Siumi M. Tam, Fanny M. Cheung, Helen Siu, W. O. Law, and C. K. Wong

on the boards of major NGOs dealing with women's issues in Hong Kong.

Civil Service Training

Gender experts at the GRC have offered training through customized courses, lectures, and workshops on topics including gender analysis, research methodology, sensitivity to gender issues, violence against women, sexual harassment, sex discrimination, and so forth. The programmes were tailor-made to the needs of the organizations. The government officials that have participated in these training programmes include newly recruited Administrative Officers, Education Officers,

Gender Focal Points in all government bureaux and departments, Information Officers, Officers in the Leisure and Cultural Services Department, and officers of different ranks from the Hong Kong Police Force and the Social Welfare Department.

Since September 2001, the GRC has been commissioned by the Health, Welfare and Food Bureau and the Civil Service Training and Development Institute to conduct training workshops for civil servants, to enhance gender awareness and mainstream gender perspectives in their work. The titles of the training courses and workshops are listed as follows:

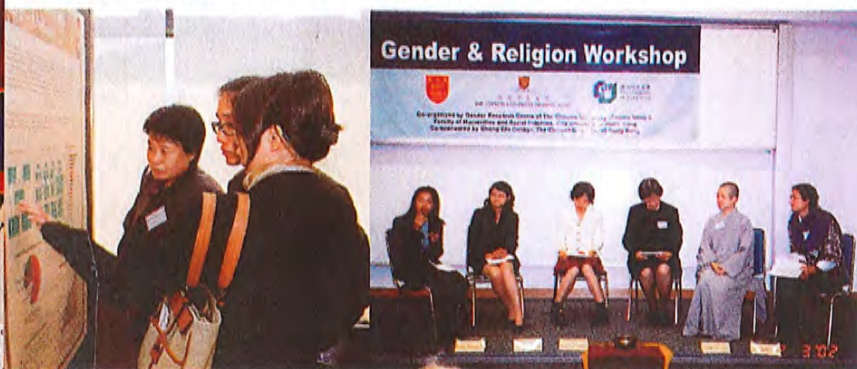
Year	Number	Title
2005	4	Gender-related Training Workshop for the Social Welfare Department Gender Sensitivity Training Workshop for Gender Focal Points within the Administration Gender Sensitivity Training Workshop for Newly Recruited Administrative Officers
2004	6	Gender-related Training Workshop for Gender Focal Points within the Administration Gender-related Training Workshop for the staff of the Information Services Department Gender-related Training Workshop for the staff of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department
2003	4	Gender-related Training Workshop for Administrative Officers Gender-related Training Workshop for the Hong Kong Police Force Gender Sensitivity Training Workshop for the Social Welfare Department
2002	9	Gender-related Training Workshop for Educational Planning and Curriculum Development Introductory Gender-related Training Workshop for the Hong Kong Police Force Gender-related Workshop for the Police Senior Command Course Gender-related Workshop for the Police Intermediate Command Course Gender Sensitivity Training Workshop for the Social Welfare Department Gender-related Training Workshop in the Induction Course for Newly Recruited Administrative Officers
2001	5	Briefing Seminar on Gender and Women's Issues for the Women's Commission Gender Sensitivity Training Workshop for the Social Welfare Department Gender-related Workshop for the Police Senior Command Course Gender-related Workshop for the Police Intermediate Command Course Gender-related Training Workshop in the Induction Course for Newly Recruited Administrative Officers
2000	1	Gender Analysis for Management and Policy Enhancement Intensive Training Course (A two-day training course attended by government officials in Hong Kong and the Philippines, NGO administrators, and researchers from tertiary educational institutions)



Left: Display of the GRC's publications at the International Conference on Gendered Mobilities in Asia, November 1999

Centre: The poster presentation section of the International Conference on Globalization and Gender, November 2003

Right: The Gender and Religion Workshop, December 2002





Annual Gender Role Workshops

Since 1991, the GRC has hosted an annual Gender Role Workshop. The Workshop serves as a link among academia, the community, and the government. The Workshop provides a forum for academics to present research findings, for government officials to explain their policies, for service agencies to review their services and areas of need, and for grass-roots women's groups to voice their concerns. Through these exchanges, we aim to facilitate more socially relevant research, raise social awareness, have an impact on public policies, and advocate social changes. Each Workshop focuses on a current gender topic of significance to the community. The topics of past workshops are listed as follows:



Top: The first Annual Gender Role Workshop, 1991

Bottom: The Hon Mrs Sophie Leung, Chairperson of the Women's Commission, giving an opening speech at the 2005 Annual Gender Role Workshop



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| 2005 | Beijing Plus 10 |
| 2004 | Women and Political Participation |
| 2003 | The Impact of Split Households on Gender Relations |
| 2002 | Life-long Education and Economic Empowerment of Women |
| 2001 | Women and Information and Communication Technologies |
| 2000 | Beijing Plus Five |
| 1999 | Protect Myself and My Children: Say No to Sexual Violence
(Collaboration with Teen AIDS, Hong Kong Single Parent's Association, and Hong Kong Girl Guides Association) |
| 1998 | Women and AIDS
(Collaboration with the Hong Kong Federation of Women's Centres) |
| 1997 | Towards Equal Employment Opportunities: Ideal and Reality |
| 1996 | Gender and the Media
(Collaboration with the School of Journalism and Communication, CUHK) |
| 1995 | Women and Health
(Collaboration with the Chung Chi College and the Faculty of Social Science, CUHK) |
| 1994 | Little Women, Little Men: Gender Role Stereotype and Conflicts in Development
(Collaboration with the Faculty of Education, CUHK) |
| 1993 | Community Participation by Women |
| 1992 | Sexual Harassment in the Workplace |
| 1991 | Hong Kong Families in the 1990s: Contradictions and Outlook |



Major Exhibition on Women's Development in Hong Kong

The GRC was instrumental in encouraging the Leisure and Cultural Services Department to organize the first major exhibition on Women's Development in Hong Kong, which it co-sponsored in 2002-03 at the Hong Kong Heritage Museum as part of the Women's Festival. The GRC also provided advice on the series of cultural activities that made up the Women's Festival.

Pioneering Role in Hong Kong and Chinese Societies

Hong Kong

The year 1985 not only marked the founding of the GRC, but also the formal beginning of gender research as a discipline in Hong Kong. In the GRC's initial years, we stimulated research on gender by providing support to researchers through the compilation of bibliographies and databases on gender and the hosting of international conferences. We facilitated collaborative and interdisciplinary research by bringing together scholars from different disciplines with similar interests in gender issues. Many of these researchers constitute the key players in gender research in Hong Kong and have contributed to the formulation of policies on gender issues.

Chinese Societies

The GRC is now one of the leading research

institutions on gender issues in Chinese societies. It was the first Asian research unit to adopt gender research instead of women's research as its remit. This broader context allowed the GRC to launch new directions in significant regional issues in the twenty-first century, including a new group on men's studies and gender relations in Chinese societies. The Director of the GRC was the only gender scholar from the East Asian region to be selected as one of the 30 international scholars to participate in the 2004 Fulbright New Century Scholars Program, which focused on the theme of the



The International Conference on Gender Studies in Chinese Societies, November 1989

global empowerment of women. The GRC and the GRS were also invited by UNESCO to participate in a regional network to develop a database on women and gender studies.

Gender Scholar Training and Curriculum

Members of the GRC have long recognized the importance of fostering future scholars for gender research through academic training. By consolidating gender-related courses provided



by interdisciplinary faculty members, we helped to launch the GRS in 1997, the first and still the only such programme in Hong Kong and mainland China. The GRS offers the first academic curriculum on the subject in Hong Kong with a postgraduate M.Phil. degree and an undergraduate Minor degree, and has since expanded into a Ph.D. programme and an M.A. programme in Women's Studies. The GRS has cultivated new scholars on gender research and has encouraged researchers to exchange and stimulate ideas for collaborative research.

Organizational Structure

The GRC is run by an Executive Committee consisting of a Director and an Associate Director. Members of the Executive Committee are active members of the GRC who serve on a voluntary basis. The current Executive Committee and members are:

Executive Committee

Eleanor Holroyd	Co-Chair, GRS Associate Professor, The Nethersole School of Nursing
Siumi M. Tam	Co-Chair, GRS Associate Professor and Chair, Department of Anthropology
Vivienne Wee	Associate Professor, Department of Applied Social Studies, City University of Hong Kong; Honorary Research Fellow, HKIAPS
Angela W. C. Wong	Chair (1st term, 2004-2005), GRS Associate Professor, Department of Cultural and Religious Studies

Members

Joseph Bosco	Associate Professor, Department of Anthropology
Anthony Y. H. Fung	Associate Professor, School of Journalism and Communication
Trisha Leahy	Head, Athlete and Scientific Services Division, Hong Kong Sports Institute Limited
Yee Leung	Professor of Geography, Department of Geography and Resource Management
Joyce L. C. Ma	Professor, Department of Social Work
Lynne Yukie Nakano	Co-Chair, GRS Associate Professor, Department of Japanese Studies
Hang-yue Ngo	Professor, Department of Management
Catherine S. K. Tang	Professor, Department of Psychology
Sheila Twinn	Professor, The Nethersole School of Nursing
William C. W. Wong	Assistant Professor, Department of Community and Family Medicine

Social Indicators and Social Development of Hong Kong

*Directors: Lau Siu-kai**

Wan Po-san

Objectives

The Programme focuses on measuring and studying social development in Hong Kong. Its prime purpose is to build up a comprehensive social indicators system, i.e., a set of longitudinal data on the subjective and objective dimensions of social conditions and social change, for Hong Kong. It also aims to build Hong Kong social indicators studies into an “institution” embodying:

- A sustained and recurrent effort to report on social conditions;
- A consortium to consolidate academic and professional expertise;
- A launching pad to strengthen research and analytical capacity; and
- A resource base to support research and policy making.

Our basic beliefs are:

- Social progress should be the ultimate policy concern;
- Information is vital in societal monitoring, social accounting and social planning;
- Official information needs to be checked and enriched by information from alternative sources;
- The complexity of society requires interdisciplinary involvement and regular studies of trends; and
- This research-based information and analysis should be accessible to policy-makers and the public.

* In 2002, Lau Siu-kai took a leave of absence from the University to join the government headed by Mr Tung Chee-hwa and was appointed Head of the Central Policy Unit, the think-tank of the government.

Lau Siu-kai speaking at the Fourth Conference on Social Indicators Studies in Chinese Societies, December 2000



Research Activities

To achieve these ends, five lines of research activities have been pursued:



Social Indicators Survey Series

The Programme has broken new ground in local social indicators studies. This project has its origin in a pilot study on the inhabitants of Kwun Tong district undertaken in 1986 by Lau Siu-kai and Wan Po-san. Subsequently, an inter-institutional research team was formed with participants from the Chinese University, the Hong Kong Polytechnic University, and the University of Hong Kong. It is the only academic team in the territory devoted to collecting and disseminating this kind of time-series social information.

Multidisciplinary in approach, the team is composed of sociologists, social workers, political scientists, psychologists, communications researchers, and statisticians. Listed below are colleagues who have participated in the previous surveys:



Top: The Third Conference on Social Stratification Studies in Chinese Societies, November 2002

Bottom: RGC visit to the University, June 1996

Joseph M. Chan	School of Journalism and Communication
Chan Kin-man	Department of Sociology
Chan Ying-keung	Department of Sociology
Kenneth K. L. Chau	Department of Social Work
Cheung Yuet-wah	Department of Sociology
Stephen W. K. Chiu	Department of Sociology
Choi Po-king	Department of Educational Administration and Policy
Chu Wai-chi	Hong Kong Polytechnic University
Deborah Davis	Yale University
Fung Ho-lup	Department of Social Work
Ho Kwok-leung	Hong Kong Polytechnic University
C. Harry Hui	University of Hong Kong
Kuan Hsin-chi	Department of Government and Public Administration
James Lee	Hong Kong Polytechnic University
Lee Ming-kwan	Hong Kong Polytechnic University
Paul S. N. Lee	School of Journalism and Communication
Rance P. L. Lee	Department of Sociology
Leung Sai-wing	Hong Kong Polytechnic University
Leung Yee-kong	Department of Sociology
Lui Tai-lok	Department of Sociology
Jenny W. H. Mak	Hong Kong Polytechnic University
Ng Chun-hung	University of Hong Kong
Pedro P. T. Ng	Department of Sociology
S. M. Shen	University of Hong Kong
Clement Y. K. So	School of Journalism and Communication
May Y. M. Tam	Hong Kong Polytechnic University
Ting Kwok-fai	Department of Sociology
Wong Chack-kie	Department of Social Work
Wong Siu-lun	University of Hong Kong
Thomas W. P. Wong	University of Hong Kong
Victor Zheng	University of Hong Kong





A series of biennial territory-wide household surveys was launched in 1988. The aim of these periodic surveys is to measure the scope and extent of significant aspects of social change in Hong Kong by focusing on the perceptions, values, feelings, aspirations, and sense of well-being of the Hong Kong people on various important aspects of their daily lives. The target population is all adults aged 18 or above who are living in Hong Kong. Random samples are selected with the assistance of the Census and Statistics Department. Each survey involves several structured questionnaires that are divided into two parts. The first part is a core section to be

answered by all respondents on issues relating to quality of life and degree of satisfaction in various life domains. The core section is a permanent feature of the biennial surveys to enable us to chart and monitor social trends. The second part consists of a number of modules on special topics that are changed or rotated from survey to survey. These topics are chosen to allow us to pay more attention to the salient issues confronting Hong Kong at the time of the survey. Each module is answered by a sub-sample of the respondents. Special topics covered in the previous surveys have included:

Special topic	Year
Alcohol use	1993
Economic culture	1993, 1997, 1999, 2001
Education	1993, 1995, 2001
Family and marriage	1988, 1990, 1993, 1995, 2001, 2004
Gender issues	1990, 1993, 1995
Hong Kong-mainland relations	1997, 2001, 2004
Housing	1988, 1990, 1995, 2001
Information technology	2001
Legal culture	1988, 1990, 1995, 2001, 2004
Mass communication	1990, 2001
Medical and health	1988, 1990, 1993, 1995, 2004
Occupational prestige ranking	1990
Political culture and participation	1988, 1990, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2004
Popular culture	1997
Religious beliefs	1988, 1995
Social ideology and values (e.g., materialism, postmaterialism, privacy)	1990, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2004
Social life and network (e.g., leisure, consumption)	1988, 1990, 1993, 1995, 1999
Social stratification and mobility	1988, 1990, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2004
Social welfare	1988, 1990, 1993, 2001
Work and work values	1990, 2001, 2004



Findings from the first seven surveys have been published as books (cf. Lau, Lee, Wan and Wong, 1991, 1992, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2003) and journal articles. A book reporting on the results of the eighth (2004) survey is in press. A source book of the subjective data collected in the first seven surveys with regard to both the core questions and all of the special topics will soon be published.

In addition to the household survey series, we initiated a new series of topical telephone surveys in 2004. The aim is to take the pulse of society and to provide timely information on new developments that fall outside the regular trend series. The themes of the polls are thus to a considerable degree determined by the research needs generated by Hong Kong's development and exigencies. The reports of this series have been published by the Centre of Asian Studies at the University of Hong Kong.

Research activities after 1993 have mainly been funded by the Research Grants Council (RGC reference: CUHK2/93H, HKU394/96H, POLYU5185/98H, CUHK4331/00H, and HKU7255/03H).

Hong Kong Social Information System

To complement the subjective dimensions of social attitudes, we have collected statistics on all major aspects of Hong Kong society generated by the government and other public organizations. The computerized compilation of such data enables us to explore and analyze the relationship between the subjective

and objective dimensions of our social development, and to formulate more rigorous and appropriate social indexes for the purpose of measurement and comparison. We intend to make this data bank accessible to the government, public bodies, and other scholars so that it will become a useful resource for teaching and research on Hong Kong society, as well as an empirical base for the making of public policies.

A general system and several special topic systems have been constructed. A set of special topic objective indicators on social conflict has been published (cf. Lau and Wan, 1997; Wan and Wong, 2005), while two on child abuse and wife abuse are in press.

A Comparative Study of the Social Images of Taiwan and Hong Kong

This project is being conducted in collaboration with the Institute of Sociology of the Academia Sinica, Taiwan. A telephone survey is conducted simultaneously in Taipei and Hong Kong once or twice a year using a common questionnaire to gauge the perceptions, values, and subjective well-being of the people of both societies. The core questions of the questionnaire are kept unchanged as far as possible to facilitate the detection of social trends and changes, while questions on special topics are flexible enough to reflect changes in social conditions. The first survey was carried out in November 2000, and the latest in December 2004.





Left and Centre: The Second Conference on Social Indicators Studies in Chinese Societies, April 1995

Right: Welcome dinner of the Second Conference on the Social Images and Social Indicators of Hong Kong and Taiwan, September 2004

Conferences and Lectures

Three series of conferences were launched to facilitate academic interchanges and comparative analyses as well as to ensure fuller use of the research data. Researchers from the mainland, Taiwan, Singapore, the United States of America, and Hong Kong were invited to participate, exchange ideas and findings, and discuss areas of future cooperation. They are:

- *Conference on Social Indicators Studies in Chinese Societies:* Four conferences were held respectively in 1990, 1995, 1998, and 2000 at the Chinese University. The proceedings of these conferences were published (cf. Lau, Wan, Lee and Wong, 1992, 1996, 1998, 2001).
- *Conference on Social Stratification Studies in Chinese Societies:* Three conferences were hosted respectively in 1993, 1999, and 2002 at the Chinese University. The proceedings of these conferences were also published (cf. Lau, Lee, Wan and Wong, 1994; Lau, Wan, Lee and Wong, 1994, 2000, 2004).
- *Conference on the Social Images and Social Indicators of Hong Kong and Taiwan:* This series of conferences was jointly organized

with the Institute of Sociology of the Academia Sinica. The first conference was convened in 2002 at the Academia Sinica, and the second in 2004 at the Chinese University. The proceedings of the second conference will be published by the Institute.

- A *Hong Kong and Southeast Asia Lecture Series* was organized in collaboration with the Program for Southeast Asian Area Studies of the Academia Sinica during the period of 1998 to 2000. The following lectures were presented at the Academia Sinica:
 - “*Hong Kong: Six Months after the Handover,*” by Lau Siu-kai (16 January 1998).
 - “*Hong Kong Politics Viewed through the First HKSAR Legislative Council Election,*” by Louie Kin-sheun (12 June 1998).
 - “*Hong Kong Economy and the Asian Financial Crisis,*” by Sung Yun-wing (14 December 1998).
 - “*Trends in Hong Kong’s Public Opinion after the 1997 Handover,*” by Timothy K. Y. Wong (16 July 1999).
 - “*Popular Culture in Hong Kong: Two Years after the 1997 Transition,*” by Lui Tai-lok (3 March 2000).



The Second Conference on the Social Images and Social Indicators of Hong Kong and Taiwan, September 2004

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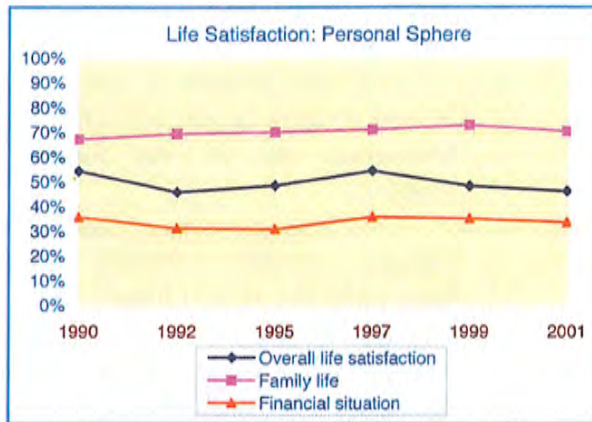
The Programme helps support a small number of research projects consistent with our mission. The following are projects that were technically supported or funded by the Programme:

- “1994 Survey to Assess Public Awareness of Anti-drug Activities,” by Mok Bong-ho and Cheung Yuet-wah (1994).
- “A Comparative Study of Social Networks and Mental Health in Hong Kong and Beijing,” by Rance P. L. Lee, Chan Ying-keung, and Peng Yusheng (1999-2000).
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- “An Exploratory Study of Public Opinions on the Impact of Comprehensive Social Security Scheme in Hong Kong,” by Wong Chack-kie, Tang Kwong-leung, and Wong Hung (2004).
- “Comparative Studies on Economic Development and Women’s Family Status in Chinese Societies: Hong Kong Study,” by Lau Yuk-king, Joyce L. C. Ma, and Chan Ying-keung (2002-2003).
- “Environmental Consciousness in Taiwan and Hong Kong,” by Hsiao Hsin-huang and Wan Po-san (2000).
- “Poverty Studies by Census Data,” by Wong Chack-kie and Wong Hung (2002).
- “Survey on Confucianism and Modernity in Hong Kong,” by Cheung Tak-sing (1997).
- “The Conception of Happiness in Hong Kong,” by Cheung Chan-fai and Wan Po-san (2004).

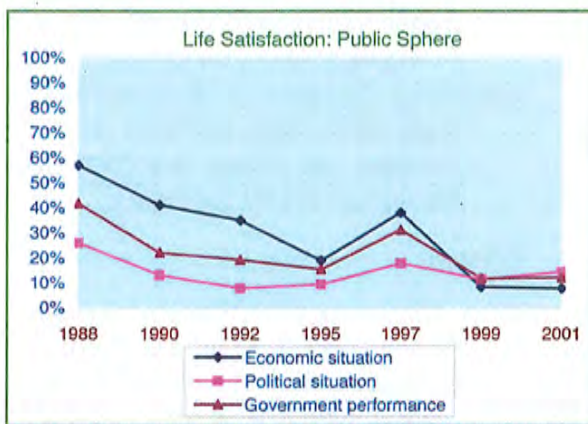
Social Impact

Lau Siu-kai pioneered local social indicators studies in the mid-1980s. Since then, he has served as the chief coordinator of the Hong Kong social indicators research team. As the Programme evolves in the context of Hong Kong’s political “niche,” we have also played a leading role in facilitating intellectual exchanges and forging a long-standing nexus with concerned parties in Taiwan and the mainland. Research output from the Programme serves the following functions:

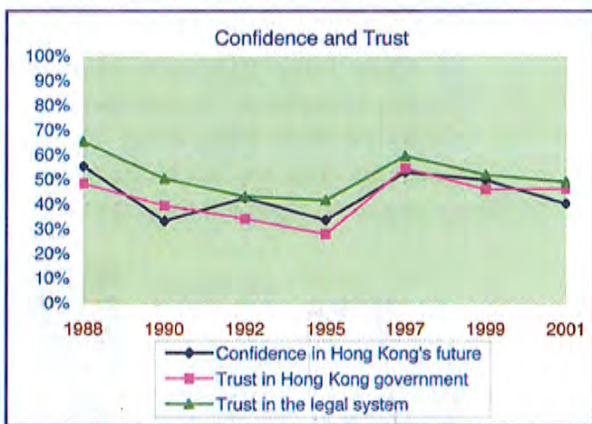
- It provides systematic, comprehensive, and longitudinal data on the perceptions, values, feelings, aspirations, and sense of well-being of the Hong Kong people on



Satisfaction with personal life was relatively stable — around 50% felt good about their life as a whole, 70% about their family life, and less than 40% about their financial situation.



Satisfaction declined drastically in the larger society — e.g., those who viewed the economic situation as positive plunged from 57% to 11%.



Confidence in the territory's future and trust in the government and the legal system also dropped. Yet, there was less scepticism than there had been prior to the change of regimes.

various important aspects of their daily lives.

- It provides research-based information on social needs that helps to enhance public consensus on the difficult trade-offs to be made against resource constraints and multiple demands, and aids policy-makers in establishing development priorities.
- It furnishes empirical information and theoretical analyses for the formulation and implementation of public policies. It also aids policy evaluation by identifying unintended policy impacts, measuring social costs, and discovering how these costs are distributed.
- It helps expose issues that have been neglected, alerts us to social areas that need special attention, gives early warning of potential crises, and prompts preventive action by closely monitoring discrepancies between the objective conditions and subjective perceptions of the population. Such information is a prerequisite for effective societal monitoring and social planning.
- It provides invaluable basic data, as well as time-series data, in various areas of societal concern. These data bases can be developed into a data bank for Hong Kong studies and subsequently made available to the public.



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Political Development of Hong Kong

Directors: Kuan Hsin-chi (2002-2005)

Lau Siu-kai (1990-2002)

The political transition from colonialism to a Special Administrative Region governed under the principle of “One Country, Two Systems” is one of the most important events in the political history of Hong Kong, directly and indirectly affecting many facets of life in the territory. Thus, the study of political development had been a salient focus of the Centre for Hong Kong Studies before it was amalgamated into the new Hong Kong Institute of Asia-Pacific Studies in 1990. Since its formal establishment under the Institute, the Programme has subscribed to a vision of

servicing the community with in-depth policy research related to the structures and processes of transitional politics in Hong Kong.

Among its major achievements, the Programme has contributed to the promotion of the survey method in political research on Hong Kong and to the growth of literature on the political transition, with the interactions among culture, institutions, and leadership in the midst of socio-political changes as a central theme.

Objectives

This Programme studies structural and process patterns of political transformation that are induced by government reforms as well as by changes in the environment of the political system. Special attention is given to issues related to regime transitions, the decline and restoration of authority, leadership deficits and crises of governance, continuity and changes in political culture, and, last but not least, the evolution of political institutions such as elections, representative assemblies, and the political party system.

Kuan Hsin-chi and Lau Siu-kai attending the Conference on the 1998 Legislative Council Elections, 24 September 1998





Major Research Activities

Research activities are of two kinds. The bulk of research is performed by individual members of the Programme, whereas specific projects are nurtured by group efforts. It would be tedious to enumerate the items in the former category, and sufficient to give a picture of the range of interests of the members. Individual members of the Programme have been engaged in investigating topics such as voting (Timothy K. Y. Wong, Wan Po-san et al.) and non-voting behaviour (Louie Kin-sheun), Sino-British relations (Lau Siu-kai), the relationship between mainland China and Hong Kong (Kuan Hsin-chi and Kitty Poon), political education (Leung Sai-wing), political authority and leadership (Lau Siu-kai and Kuan Hsin-chi), political change and the civil service (Lau Siu-kai), legal culture (Kuan Hsin-chi), and the behaviour of Legislative Council members (Frances Lai and Lee Ming-kwan).

As a group effort, the study of elections stands out as the largest project over the life of the Programme, involving the largest number of researchers. The activities in this area are focused on the observation of every geographical constituency election of the Legislative Council.¹ These elections are being examined from different angles; i.e., the electoral system and rules, electoral issues and campaigns, electoral turnouts, vote choices, popular attitudes and beliefs, and the social,

economic, and political context. The overall goal of the research is to assess the meanings of these structures, processes, and electoral behaviour for the political development of Hong Kong.



Speakers of the Conference on the 2000 Legislative Council Elections, 11 December 2000

Lau Siu-kai, Kuan Hsin-chi, Timothy K. Y. Wong, Louie Kin-sheun, Leung Sai-wing, Shum Kwok-cheung, Wan Po-san, Tsang Wing-kwong, and Joseph M. Chan are key members of the electoral studies team. This project used to consume a good deal of resources in the designing of the studies, fund-raising, conducting research progress workshops, and the publication of the research findings. As popular elections are an innovation in Hong Kong's politics, electoral studies in Hong Kong are a new field of research. With rich experiences accumulated over the years, the Programme can today take pride in being a key centre of electoral studies in the region.

1. Other forms of elections have received no attention at all (the Selection Committee elections) or little attention (the functional constituency elections of the Legislative Council, District Board/Council elections, and Municipal Council elections). However, in the early days of the Programme, Louie Kin-sheun completed a study on functional constituency elections, while Kuan Hsin-chi, Lau Siu-kai, and Ernest W. T. Chui examined District Board/Municipal Council elections.



Another important long-term project of the Programme is concerned with stability and changes in political culture and participation. Vernacular researchers enjoy a comparative advantage in using culture as either a methodological perspective or simply as subject matters in political research, thereby standing a good chance of achieving excellence in the competitive global scholarly community. Key members of this Programme who have devoted considerable time to the study of political culture have become generally known in the region and the world.

This particular project started up as a sequel to a survey study on the ethos of the Hong Kong Chinese in the mid-1980s. Since 1990, the project was consolidated as a partner of a trilateral study on political culture and participation in mainland China, Taiwan, and Hong Kong, with researchers from the United States, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. The Hong Kong team consists of Kuan Hsin-chi and Lau Siu-kai as core members, with occasional participation by Lee Ming-kwan and Leung Sai-wing in the early period. The main question of this research is whether a democratic culture is emerging in Hong Kong as a response to socio-economic modernization, political changes, or some other factors; and if it is, with what consequences for the evolving patterns of political participation. Since 2001, this project has evolved through a broader theoretical concern with the theme of "Democratization and Value Change" and under a broader regional research network consisting at first of the East Asian Barometer and, recently, the Asian Barometer as a partner of the Global Barometer. The research membership has concomitantly expanded to include Timothy K. Y. Wong, Ma Ngok, and Lam Wai-man. With this development, there is fertile ground for conducting comparative political-cultural



Lau Siu-kai shaking hands with Louie Kin-sheun at the Conference on the 1998 Legislative Council Elections, 24 September 1998

studies with enhanced methodological and theoretical approaches.

Data Collection

As a routine exercise, the Programme collects a great variety of first-hand research materials on the political scene of Hong Kong. Apart from materials from the mass media, unpublished research reports from various social and political organizations are also targets of the collection.

In addition to collecting general research materials, this Programme is keen to build up a comprehensive collection of documents and materials related to the different levels of elections, such as electoral campaigns of candidate and political parties, turnout, and voting results.



Left: The Conference on the 2000 Legislative Council Elections, 11 December 2000

Right: Speakers and chairpersons of the Conference on the 2004 Legislative Council Elections, 8 April 2005

Academic Exchanges and Cooperation

To promote academic exchanges, the Programme has regularly organized seminars or conferences on topics of its concern. The most important regular conferences all deal with the elections of the Legislative Council. The chief general objective of these conferences is to stimulate the growth of electoral studies in Hong Kong. A specific objective is to present and discuss the preliminary findings of the study on elections for the purpose of revision for publication. The participants involve both project members as well as experts from outside. Five conferences have so far been held, on 13 October 1992, 17-18 May 1996, 24 September 1998, 11 December 2000, and 8 April 2005.

Another key contribution to exchanges of knowledge lies in the launching of the Public Policy Seminar Series in 1991. The Seminar seeks to cultivate intellectual cross-fertilization among academics, policy-makers, civil servants, and community leaders. The Programme organized a number of seminars throughout the initial years until 1999, when

the Series was upgraded to become a central activity at the Institute level.

There are a number of other seminars of lower profile. It is sufficient to mention two that attracted very good attendance and comments at the time. They are “The Restructuring of District Organizations and the Development of Hong Kong’s Political System” held on 10 November 1998 and “The Right of Abode Case and the Legal System of Hong Kong” held on 25 May 1999.

International Exchanges

The Programme was a participant in a series of workshops on “The Changing Shape of Government in the Asia-Pacific Region” sponsored by the Institute for Research on Public Policy in Canada from 1990 to 2000.

During the same period, the Programme also participated in the “Canada and Hong Kong Project” of the Joint Centre for Asia Pacific Studies of the University of Toronto and York University. It involved a series of seminars, workshops, and research studies.

As alluded to above, since 1990 the Programme has been a partner in a project on



the comparative study of political cultures and participation in mainland China, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. This trilateral study has grown into the core team of the East Asian Barometer and, more recently, the Asian Barometer, under the thematic focus of democratization and value changes. Cross-polity planning and research progress workshops have been held in 1992, 1993, 1995, and annually since 2002.

This Programme's project on the study of elections attracted attention overseas and in 1996 was incorporated into a global collaborative project, "The Comparative National Elections Project (CNEP)," coordinated by Richard Gunther of Ohio State University and involving 15 research teams from North and South America, Western, Southern, and Eastern Europe, East and Southeast Asia, and Africa. The project also maintains a loose relationship with

another international research project, "The Comparative Study of Electoral Systems (CSES)," coordinated by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan.

Publications

The following table gives a snapshot of the number of individual and group publications for which the Programme takes credit. Most of the books were published by the Institute, followed by the Chinese University Press and other publishers. A large number of articles appeared in the following refereed journals: *The China Quarterly*, *Electoral Studies*, *The China Journal*, *Journal of Commonwealth and Comparative Studies*, *Democratization*, *Journal of Contemporary China*, and *Asian Survey*.

Among the above publications, three specific titles deserve special mention. As was alluded to, the aim of this Programme's

Year	Book/Monograph	Chapter	Article/Occasional Paper
1990-91	1	3	3
1991-92	0	3	4
1992-93	1	5	10
1993-94	1	3	6
1994-95	1	3	5
1995-96	1	4	5
1996-97	1	3	10
1997-98	1	2	10
1998-99	1	1	8
1999-2000	1	8	4
2000-01	1	4	3
2001-02	2	3	3
2002-03	0	4	6
2003-04	0	5	5
2004-05	0	5	1
2005-06	2	4	6
Total	14	60	89



project on the study of elections is to examine each legislative election and to publish the research outcomes. So far, four volumes have been published and a new one on the 2004 legislative elections is being edited. The published titles are as follows:

- Lau Siu-kai and Louie Kin-sheun (eds.). 1993. *Hong Kong Tried Democracy: The 1991 Elections in Hong Kong*. HKIAPS Research Monograph No. 15.
- Kuan Hsin-chi, Lau Siu-kai, Louie Kin-sheun and Wong Ka-ying (eds.). 1996. *The 1995 Legislative Council Elections in Hong Kong*. HKIAPS Research Monograph No. 32.
- Kuan Hsin-chi, Lau Siu-kai, Louie Kin-sheun and Timothy K. Y. Wong (eds.). 1999. *Power Transfer and Electoral Politics: The First Legislative Election in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region*. Hong Kong: The Chinese University Press.
- Kuan Hsin-chi, Lau Siu-kai and Timothy K. Y. Wong (eds.). 2002. *Out of the Shadow of 1997?: The 2000 Legislative Council Election in the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region*. Hong Kong: The Chinese University Press.

As said above, this Programme collects materials on the turnout statistics and vote choices of elections at all levels. A series of reference works in Chinese has been published under the following titles:

- Louie Kin-sheun and Shum Kwok-cheung (eds.). 1995. *Electoral Facts in Hong*

Kong: 1982-1994. HKIAPS Research Monograph No. 19. (In Chinese)

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- Yip Tin-sang (ed.). Forthcoming. *Electoral Facts in Hong Kong: 2001-2004*. HKIAPS Research Monograph No. 64. (In Chinese)

Bibliographies are important reference resources for researchers. This Programme has published the first of its kind on political studies on Hong Kong: Lau Siu-kai, Wan Po-san and Shum Kwok-cheung (eds.). 1999. *Hong Kong Politics: A Bibliography*. HKIAPS Research Monograph No. 44. An updated edition of this bibliography is being prepared.

Conclusion

The political transition in Hong Kong remains an unfinished business, while the course of socio-economic restructuring has not yet been completed. As a result, the political landscape will continue to change in expected and unexpected ways, and present a host of interesting issues for researchers to tackle. Having in the past decades laid a solid foundation for study, this Programme takes the political future of Hong Kong as a challenge worthy of even greater effort.



South China Programme

Director: Kuan Hsin-chi

Before the 1990s, studies of contemporary China were dominated by research topics of national concern and there were few scholars in Hong Kong who could afford to investigate regional or sub-national issues. It was also an era when research funding for such studies was in extremely short supply.

In view of the open policy of the Chinese government and the growing importance of impending cooperation in the Hong Kong-South China region, a group of researchers

based at or affiliated with the Chinese University decided in the late-1980s to explore ways of promoting China studies with a focus on the southern region. After almost more than a year of concentrated effort, the group succeeded in securing a generous donation from Dr Cheng Yu-tung and Dr Lee Shau-kee to boost China studies at both the Chinese University and Yale University. The South China Programme was established at the Chinese University in 1991.

Presentation ceremony to honour Dr Cheng Yu-tung and Dr Lee Shau-kee, 1991





Objectives

The vision of the Programme is to advance scholarly research on South China. Especially in the first decade of its existence, the Programme has worked basically as a funding mechanism by awarding grants to support projects initiated by individual researchers of the University. Occasionally, the Programme takes the initiative to organize group research involving scholars from within and outside the University.

To guide the allocation of its research funds, the Programme uses the following research agenda as a guideline.

- **The Southern China-Hong Kong Nexus**
This agenda item deals with Hong Kong's relationship with southern China, both historical and contemporary. The key questions are on the nature of mutual influence and interdependency, the extent of socio-economic integration and conflict, solutions to trans-border problems, and the development of institutions, attitudes, and beliefs.
- **Lingnan Culture and History**
The intention here is to explore the connections between state-making, culture, and local society in the Lingnan region. Conceptual linkages are made with other parts of China that have historically contributed to the evolution of the Lingnan cultural complex. The research draws on archival and museum collections as well as ethnographic work in Hong Kong and mainland China.
- **Restructuring in the Post-Mao Era**
This agenda item concerns China's move away from Maoism, with special attention to the development of provinces such as Guangdong, Fujian, and Hainan.

Conceptual and theoretical emphasis is laid on new institutional arrangements, social alignments/processes of learning and adaptation, and theoretical and policy implications for development.

- **Comparative Regional Development**

Although China can boast of unifying cultural and political identities, it has also been a nation of enormous diversity. Trends towards modern nationhood in the twentieth century have been accompanied by persistent regional differences. During recent decades, a lively debate arisen over the consequences of the increasingly skewed distribution of population, resources, and income. With the rich collection of provincial newspapers and journals at the Universities Service Centre for China Studies, the University is uniquely positioned to take the lead in tackling issues of regional inequality and their political articulation.

Administration

The Programme maintains a simple organizational structure without any full-time administrative or research staff. The Programme Director is appointed on a concurrent basis. He serves as the chairman of an Executive Committee with the Director of the Institute as an *ex officio* member and four other academics from different departments as members. Kuan Hsin-chi has been the Programme Director ever since. During the same period, Yeung Yue-man has served as the *ex officio* member, and Lau Chong-chor (Department of Sociology) and Tsui Kai-yuen (Department of Economics) as ordinary members. Joseph M. Chan (School of Journalism and Communication), Chen



Chi-nan (Department of Anthropology), and David Y. H. Wu have served as members for shorter terms.

The main function of the Executive Committee is to review and approve applications for faculty research grants and postgraduate student fellowships.

Group Research Projects Funded by the Programme

Completed Projects

Over the years, the Programme has encouraged or initiated group projects covering many thematic areas. These group projects are of either a multidisciplinary or single-disciplinary nature. During the period of the report, eight group projects were completed.

- The very first multidisciplinary project “Chinese Socio-cultural Formation in South China” investigated the indigenous characteristics of traditional community patterns and social institutions. It was coordinated by Chen Chi-nan, with Choy Chi-cheung (Hong Kong University of Science and Technology), Helen Siu (Yale University), and David Faure (University of Oxford) as the core members and four scholars from mainland China as collaborative researchers.
- Another early project of the same kind “Economic Reform and the Opening of Shanghai” was completed in 1994. The emphasis of the project was on the implications for Hong Kong and Guangdong of mainland China’s process of implementing reforms and opening up to the outside world in terms of industry, financial markets, the international economy, and central-provincial fiscal relations. The project

coordinator was Sung Yun-wing. Four faculty members from the Department of Economics and three from the Faculty of Business Administration participated as investigators.

- Another project completed in the early years was entitled “Public Sector Management in Guangzhou and Shanghai,” and was carried out under the leadership of Peter N. S. Lee (Department of Government and Public Administration), with Tsao King-kwun (Department of Government and Public Administration), and Wong Chack-kie (Department of Social Work) as investigators. The project themes included output-oriented management, the formula-centred allocation of benefits and services, de-nationalization, constraints in central-local relations, and the proliferation of policy actors.
- In the mid-1990s, Ho Lok-sang (Department of Economics) directed a comparative project on “Environmental Laws and Policies in Hong Kong and South China,” which focused on background conditions, policy approaches, the effectiveness of laws and policies, and areas for improvement. Leung Yee (Department of Geography and Resource Management), Jeremiah Wong (Department of Government and Public Administration), Julie Block, and Kelvin Au (both from the Centre for Environmental Studies) joined the project as investigators.
- There were four single-disciplinary group projects in the mid-1990s. The first one dealt with “Family Stress and Adolescent Mental Health: A Study of School Youth in Hong Kong and Guangzhou,” with



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Ngai Ngan-pun (Department of Social Work) as the coordinator, and Simon W. O. Law (Department of Social Work), Liu Xiaogang, and Zhou Feng (both from the Guangzhou Centre for Studies of Youth in Guangzhou, Hong Kong, and Macau) as investigators.

- Another single-disciplinary group project was sponsored by the Programme to develop a “Personality Assessment of Chinese People in the South China Region.” It was coordinated by Fanny M. Cheung, with Leung Kwok (Department of Psychology) as investigator, and three collaborators from the Institute of Psychology of the Chinese Academy of Sciences in Beijing.
- The third single-disciplinary group project was concerned with “Journalists in Changing Chinese Societies.” It was led by Joseph M. Chan and Pan Zhongdang (both from the School of Journalism and Communication), with V. H. Lo (National Chengchi University, Taiwan) and C. C. Lee (University of Minnesota) as investigators. Among other issues, this

project examined the socio-economic background, ideological orientations, and professional values of journalists in mainland China, Taiwan, and Hong Kong.

- The last single-disciplinary group project was formed in 2001 to compare patterns of central-local relations in Greater China. It was coordinated by Wu Guoguang (Department of Government and Public Administration), with three other members from the same department, a research officer from this Institute, a scholar from the City University of Hong Kong, two professors from National Chi Nan University, Taiwan, and one professor from National Taiwan University as investigators. After having been through a planning workshop in its first year and after the holding of a successful conference in May 2002, the project withered away.

On-going Project

- As civil organizations mushroomed in Greater China, a new group



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project “Comparative Study of Civil Organizations in Chinese Societies” was hatched in 1999 with Kuan Hsin-chi as the coordinator. Lui Tai-lok, Chan Kin-man (both from the Department of Sociology), Joseph M. Chan, and Wang Shaoguang (Department of Government and Public Administration) joined as investigators. Over the years, a varying number of like-minded collaborators from mainland China and Taiwan have participated in the project.

As the main theoretical interest of this project lies in the evolving relationship between the state and society in the three societies, especially mainland China, the team soon discovered that a focus on civil organizations was too narrow an approach. The project was thus renamed “Research Project on Civil Society” in 2002 to signify the broadening of the research scope, with Chan Kin-man as the new convener. In the same year, the project went into a partnership with the Research Centre on Civil Organization in South China, Guangdong Development Institute at Zhongshan University in Guangzhou.

Faculty Research Grant

Over the years, the Executive Committee of the Programme has awarded a total of 26 grants to faculty members to support their individual research. The topics under study are very diverse and do not necessarily follow the suggested research agenda of the Programme. The Faculty Research Grant is meant to be seed money to support young researchers or exploratory research with uncertain outcomes at the time of conceptualization. In quite a number of instances, the results have been



gratifying. One case, in particular, is recounted below.

In 1993, Lin Hui, then a young lecturer at the Department of Geography and Resource Management, obtained from this Programme an award to launch a geoinformation science (GIS) project “Investment Environment Information System” using satellite remote sensing technology to conduct a spatial population analysis and an analysis of regional economic development. The purpose was to develop, as a prototype, a multimedia and user-oriented tool for scholars, policy-makers, and investors to simulate different paths of development based on spatial data, focusing initially on the Nanchang-Jiujiang Industrial Corridor of the Beijing-Kowloon Railway. This project received another follow-up grant from this Programme in 1997 for the development of a forecasting system on fisheries in the South China Sea. Later in the same year, a Joint Laboratory for Geoinformation Science (JLGIS) as a collaborative effort between the Chinese University and the Chinese Academy of Sciences (CAS) was founded under the co-directorship of Lin Hui and Shao Yun (CAS). Thus, a small project has subsequently grown into a major research and training base for GIS in the region.

Postgraduate Student Fellowship

This fellowship to fund M.Phil. and Ph.D. thesis



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research was named after Dr Cheng Yu-tung and Dr Lee Shau-kee. The awarding of the fellowship was made purely on the basis of the merit of the thesis proposal, without regard to the research agenda of the Programme.

In view of increasing budgetary constraints, the Executive Committee of the Programme decided in 1999 to put an end to the postgraduate student fellowship scheme with effect from the following year. During the decade-long life of the scheme, the Programme funded a total of 26 theses. The recipients of the award came from various disciplines within the faculties of arts, education, business administration, and social science.

Academic Cooperation and International Exchanges

From the very beginning, there has been a special partnership between the Chinese University and Yale University in the



promotion of contemporary China studies. This Programme represents a single-minded effort at CUHK to advance academic research on South China, while the Council of East Asian Studies at Yale University adopts a multi-pronged strategy, involving support of faculty positions, library collections, research projects, and cultural and educational activities. There is, in addition, a joint programme managed by the Council to organize between pertinent units within the two universities collaborative activities that are broadly related to China studies.

Apart from Yale University, the Programme has not developed any other institutionalized relationship at the Programme level. External linkages at the individual and group project level are extensive and multi-faceted. Indeed, cooperation in research constitutes a very prominent part of all of the group projects mentioned above. Among

them, the Research Project on Civil Society stands out with its deep collaboration with its counterpart at Zhongshan University.

Publications

This Programme does not produce in-house publications. The following table summarizes the number and kinds of publications in other venues that can be credited to funding by the Programme. The figures do not include known publications by external research collaborators, since such research outputs can only be regarded as partially and indirectly funded through block awards to the internal researchers. There must also be an understatement of the publication figures, since the lack of administrative support for the Programme has rendered it impossible to enforce a strict procedure of reporting on publications.

Year	Book/Monograph	Chapter	Article
1993-94	0	2	4
1994-95	3	3	6
1995-96	2	10	7
1996-97	0	2	1
1997-98	0	10	10
1998-99	0	0	8
1999-2000	1	1	5
2000-01	0	2	4
2001-02	1	1	6
2002-03	0	2	10
2003-04	0	5	3
2004-05	0	4	10
Total	7	42	74



As it stands, journal articles represent the most preferred mode of publication. The venues include not only reputable journals in the field such as *The China Quarterly*, *The China Journal*, *Modern China*, etc., but also major international journals of the respective disciplines, such as the *American Journal of Sociology*, *American Sociological Review*, *Comparative Politics*, *Journal of Comparative Economics*, *Journal of Communication*, *Georgetown International Environmental Law Review*, or journals in development studies, such as *The Journal of Development Studies*, *Sustainable Development*, and *Development and Society*.

Among the published books, *Down to Earth*, co-edited by David Faure and Helen Siu and published by Stanford University Press in 1995, is most representative of the second theme of the Programme's research agenda, i.e., "Lingnan Culture and History." For the third theme "Restructuring in the Post-Mao Era," one volume can be mentioned; i.e., *Toward Modernization and Internationalization*, co-edited by Li Jiangtao and Peter N. S. Lee and published by Guangdong People's Publishing House (in Chinese) in 1996. Six chapters in the book *Shanghai: Transformation and Modernization under China's Open Policy*, co-edited by Y. M. Yeung and Sung Yun-wing and published by The Chinese University Press in 1996, can be credited to the Programme and classified under the fourth theme of its research agenda.

Conclusion

Without the extraordinary generosity of Dr Cheng Yu-tung and Dr Lee Shau-kee, the Programme would not have succeeded in advancing research on South China. To them, we would like to once again express our deep appreciation.

The Programme has benefited China specialists at the University in their investigation of frontier issues related to the rapid development of China in general and southern China in particular, such as continuity and change in the Lingnan culture, economic reforms and opening up to the outside world, the transformation of public sector management, the evolution of the mass media profession, and the changing relationships between the central and local authorities as well as between state and society. With the enthusiastic support of their counterparts in mainland China, CUHK specialists have enjoyed an advantage in the collecting of data, connections to conduct fieldwork, and access to precious local knowledge. Many projects that have received funding from this Programme have gone on to obtain larger awards from external competitive research grants.

The now discontinued Dr Cheng Yu-tung and Dr Lee Shau-kee Postgraduate Student Fellowship once served as a very important source of financial support to our graduate students, especially in the earlier period when publicly funded graduate studentships were scarce and, in some cases, where students needed a longer period of study to complete the writing of more demanding theses. The latter category applies especially to students from mainland China.

Today, publicly managed research monies have become more widely available. The Programme is poised to re-orient its mode of operation by placing more emphasis on developing in-house research, while remaining committed to awarding seed money to stimulate innovative projects proposed by needy faculty members. Looking ahead, new challenges abound in terms of academic leadership and interdisciplinary cooperation.

Cultural Relations and Identities in East Asia

*Directors: Tan Chee-beng (1998-2005)
David Y. H. Wu (1995-1999)*



Tan Chee-beng researching on
Minnan traditions in Yongchun Village
in southern Fujian,
February 1999



David Y. H. Wu giving a talk on Emerging
Pluralism in Asia and the Pacific at the
Asia Forum in Kumamoto, Japan,
August 1995

The Programme was established in 1995. This multidisciplinary research programme was designed to facilitate and consolidate diverse research interests and efforts at the University, as well as in the broader Hong Kong academic community, on cultural development within, and cultural interactions among, East Asian countries. Cultural relations among Asia-Pacific countries have gained prominence in the post-cold war era, as cultural activities carry new political meanings and commodified cultural items are promoted and traded across national and regional boundaries. The research projects conducted by the Programme focus on a broad array of identities and cultural relations in East Asia, including media and popular culture; youth culture and education; ethnic, national, and pan-Asian identity; cultural tourism; cosmopolitan culture and democratization; and food, cuisine, and cultural change. Focusing on China, Japan, Korea, and Southeast Asia, the Programme covers research projects that will enhance our understanding of the complex cultural phenomena of the late twentieth century and of the current century.

Research Activities

There were four categories of research activities from 1995-1999, namely, Food and Culture in East Asia; Cultural Identity in East Asia; Cultural Unity and Diversity in Asia



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and the Pacific; and the Emergence of a Pan-Asian Popular Culture. Since 1998, the research activities have been reorganized into the following four categories: Tradition, Change, and Identity; Cultural Identity and Nationalism; Cultural Unity and Diversity in Asia; and Transnationalism and Global Culture. In this report, research activities and publications arising from the theme on Cultural Unity and Diversity in Asia and the Pacific are listed under Cultural Unity and Diversity in Asia, while those of the Emergence of a Pan-Asian Popular Culture are incorporated into Tradition, Change, and Identity.

Food and Culture in East Asia (1995-1997)

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Cultural Identity in East Asia (1995-1997)

Major Research Projects

- Competing Histories: The Televisual Construction of Hong Kong Identity
Principal investigator: Eric K. W. Ma
- Cultural Constructions of the Meaning of Life in Japan and the United States
Principal investigator: Gordon Mathews
- Growing Up with Advertising: The Ideological and Cultural Expression of the Hong Kong Experience
Principal investigator: Eric K. W. Ma
- Identity and the Mass Media
Principal investigators: Eric K. W. Ma and Anthony Fung
- Indigenization of Anthropology in East and Southeast Asia (a session at the 14th International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, Williamsburg, USA, 26 July-1 August 1998)
Coordinator: Joseph Bosco
Participants: Sidney C. H. Cheung, Gordon

Mathews, Siumi M. Tam, Tan Chee-beng, and David Y. H. Wu

- Popular Culture and the Emerging Hong Kong Identity (a panel at the 48th Annual Meeting of the Association of Asian Studies, Honolulu, USA, 11-14 April 1996)
Presenters: Joseph Bosco, Sidney C. H. Cheung, Siumi M. Tam, James Watson, and David Y. H. Wu
- Selves in the Cultural Supermarket: On Cultural Identity among Japanese Artists, American Religious Seekers, and Hong Kong Intellectuals
Principal investigator: Gordon Mathews
- The Established and the Outsiders
Principal investigator: Eric K. W. Ma
- The Televisual Construction of Hong Kong Heritage
Principal investigator: Eric K. W. Ma

The major publications arising from this research theme are listed under the theme on Cultural Identity and Nationalism.



Tradition, Change, and Identity

Major Research Projects

- A Comparison of Self and Group Identities Held by Cantonese Persons in Hong Kong and Guangzhou
Investigator: Michael H. Bond
- *Dianshibizhai huabao* and the Cultural History of Late Imperial China: A Pilot Study
Principal investigator: Yip Hon-ming
- Family Status Discrimination in Hong Kong
Qualitative section convenor: Siumi M. Tam
- Fishpond in the Marsh: An Ethnographic Study of the Fishing Industry in Inner Deep Bay
Principal investigator: Sidney C. H. Cheung
- Hong Kong Oral History Archives (funded by the RGC Central Allocation Grant)
Investigator: Yip Hon-ming
- Lineage, Migration, and Chinese Networks: A Study of Emigrant Communities in Quanzhou of Fujian
Principal investigator: Tan Chee-beng
- Migration and Gender: Minnan Women in Hong Kong, China, and the Philippines
Investigator: Siumi M. Tam
- The Prehistoric Subsistence Strategies in Sha Ha, Hong Kong
Principal investigator: Tracey L. D. Lu
- The Prehistoric Subsistence Strategies in South China between 10,000 and 5,000 Years Ago
Principal investigator: Tracey L. D. Lu
- Tradition, Change, and Identity: A Study of the Minnan People in China and Southeast Asia
Principal investigator: Tan Chee-beng
- Tradition, Change, and Identity in Fujian (book project)
Editor: Tan Chee-beng
- Tung Chung Before and After the New Airport (book project, funded by the Antiquities and Monuments Office of the Hong Kong government)
Editors: Yip Hon-ming and Siumi M. Tam
- Voluntarism in Japan: Why Ordinary People Take Public Roles
Principal investigator: Lynne Y. Nakano

Major Publications

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Left: Yip Hon-ming with research assistants in new Chek Lap Kok Village, 2001
Centre: Siumi M. Tam with informants in Tung Chung, 2001
Right: Siumi M. Tam and research assistant at a birthday party for Minnan elderly in Hong Kong, 2001

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Cultural Identity and Nationalism

Major Research Projects

- A Comparison of Self and Group Identities held by Cantonese Persons in Hong Kong and Guangzhou
Principal investigator: Michael H. Bond
- Advertising the Hong Kong Identity
Principal investigator: Eric K. W. Ma
Investigator: Sidney C. H. Cheung
- Coming "Home"? Cultural Identity of Former Emigrants Returning to Post-colonial Hong Kong
Principal investigator: Siumi M. Tam
- Cultural Identity between the Forces of Market and State: Hong Kong in the Wake of the Transition
Investigator: Gordon Mathews
- Hong Kong e-Culture in the Making
Principal investigator: Eric K. W. Ma
- Hong Kong Identity Survey
Principal investigator: Eric K. W. Ma
- Japan's Generation Gap, and the Changing Meanings of Being Japanese
Principal investigator: Gordon Mathews
- Mediated Resinicization and Nationalization
Investigators: Anthony Fung and Eric K. W. Ma
- Returned Emigrants: Issues of Adjustment and Identity among Former Immigrants in Hong Kong
Principal investigator: Siumi M. Tam
- The Protection of Women in Early Colonial Hong Kong
Principal investigator: Yip Hon-ming
- Transborder Media Representations and Identity Politics in Hong Kong and South China
Principal investigator: Eric K. W. Ma



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Cultural Unity and Diversity in Asia

Major Research Projects

- A Linguistic Approach to Inner Asia Ethnonyms
Principal investigator: Penglin Wang
- Ainu Culture in Transition
Principal investigator: Sidney C. H. Cheung
- Business Networking, Social Leadership, and Political Unity: Chinese Chambers of Commerce in Hong Kong, 1868-1954 (funded by the RGC Earmarked Research Grant)
Co-investigator: Yip Hon-ming
- Contextualizing Wedding Photos in East Asia
Principal investigator: Sidney C. H. Cheung
- Emerging Pluralism in Asia and the Pacific (book project, co-sponsored by the JAL Foundation)
Editors: David Y. H. Wu, Humphrey McQueen and Yasushi Yamamoto
- Gender Contestation: Keeping Second Wives across the Hong Kong-Chinese Border
Principal investigator: Siumi M. Tam
- Globalizing Local Identity: Hong Kong Immigrant Families in Australia
Principal investigator: Siumi M. Tam

- Muslim Organizations in Hong Kong
Investigator: Tan Chee-beng
- Rethinking Ainu Identity: An Ethnographic Study of Ainu Folk Art in Lake Akan, Hokkaido
Principal investigator: Sidney C. H. Cheung
- Selves in the Cultural Supermarket: On Cultural Identity among Japanese Artists, American Religious Seekers, and Hong Kong Intellectuals
Principal investigator: Gordon Mathews
- Single Women and Delayed Marriage in Japan and Hong Kong
Principal investigator: Lynne Y. Nakano
- The Culture of Numerals in China
Principal investigator: Penglin Wang
- The Tianhou/Mazu Temple: Iconography, Architecture, and Social Organization in the South China Cultural Sphere
Principal investigators: Joseph Bosco and Puay-peng Ho (Department of Architecture)
- Tourism, Anthropology, and Chinese Societies (book project)
Editors: Tan Chee-beng, Sidney C. H. Cheung and Yang Hui (Yunnan University)
- Voluntarism in Japan: Why Ordinary People Take Public Roles
Principal investigator: Lynne Y. Nakano

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Bottom: Siumi M. Tam interviewing Minnan shopkeeper in North Point, 1999

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Transnationalism and Global Culture

Major Research Projects

- Globalizing Local Identity: Hong Kong Immigrant Families in Australia
Principal investigator: Siumi M. Tam
- Japanese Cultural Influences and Hong Kong Responses
Principal investigator: Lynne Y. Nakano
- Japanese Fashion in Hong Kong
Investigator: Lynne Y. Nakano
- Meanings of Life in Cross-cultural Perspective: Japan and Elsewhere
Principal investigator: Gordon Mathews
- Selling Soap to China: Global Consumerism and the Sources of Desire
Principle investigator: Joseph Bosco
- Single Women and Delayed Marriage in Japan and Hong Kong
Principal investigator: Lynne Y. Nakano
- What Does It Mean to Belong to a Nation?: Hong Kong People and Chineseness since 1 July 1997
Principal investigator: Gordon Mathews

Major Publications

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Selected Conferences, Workshops, and Talks

- Conference on the Tianhou/Mazu Temple: Iconography, Architecture, Social Organization (3-4 January 1997)

Jointly organized with the Department of Anthropology and the Department of Architecture.

- Conference on the Futures of Anthropology: Reflections on Anthropological Research and Teaching in South China (10-11 June 1997)

Jointly organized with the Department of Anthropology and New Asia College.

- The 5th International Conference on Chinese Dietary Culture, “Chinese Foodways in the Twenty-First Century: Prospects of Globalization of Chinese Food and Cuisine” (21-22 November 1997)

Jointly organized with the Foundation of Chinese Dietary Culture (Taipei), the Department of Anthropology, Chung Chi College, and New Asia College.

- Workshop on Food and Ethnography, the second workshop for the project “Cooking Up Hong Kong Identity: A Study of Food Culture, Changing Tastes and Identity in Popular Discourse” (1-4 June 1998)

- Conference on Tradition and Change: Identity, Gender, and Culture in South China (3-6 June 1999)

- Workshop on Commensality and the Family Meal in China: United We Eat Together? (28-30 June 1999)

Jointly organized with the Fairbank Center for East Asian Research, Harvard University, under the lead of James Watson, and the Department of Anthropology.

- Conference on *Qiaoxiang* and the Chinese Overseas was held at the Quanzhou Maritime Museum, Quanzhou, Fujian (5-7 February 2004)

Jointly organized with the Department of Anthropology.



G. William Skinner giving a talk, October 2002

- The following two talks by G. William Skinner were jointly organized with the Department of Anthropology:

“Advanced and Backward: The Spatial Logic of Unseen Development in China” (10 October 2002)

“Quality of Life in Contemporary China: The Pattern of Spatial Inequalities” (18 October 2002)

FUNCTIONAL SERVICES



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Telephone Survey Research Laboratory

Coordinator: Timothy K. Y. Wong



In view of the increasing importance of telephone surveys as a legitimate research methodology and the lack of a well-equipped telephone survey research laboratory in our University, the Institute set up such a laboratory in 1995 with the support of a grant from the University.

Since then, Timothy K. Y. Wong has been appointed to coordinate the operation of the Laboratory, and regularly reports to the two Directors of the Institute. At present, the Laboratory has 30 telephone lines, all connected to the Computer Assisted Telephone Interviewing (CATI) system operated through a main server. It also has a laser printer, a fax machine, and a high-speed scanner equipped with an Optical Mark Recognition (OMR) function. The Laboratory can cope with demands involving large samples under tight time constraints.

Objectives

The objectives of the Laboratory are four-fold:

- to provide a telephone survey laboratory to those researchers in the University who want to use telephone surveys to facilitate their research but find such a facility unavailable on campus;
- to enable the development of new research interests using the method of telephone interviews;



- to collect panel public opinion data of academic and social value;
- to serve as a link between the University and the public by regularly presenting to the latter the results of telephone survey polls on public issues.

Accomplishments

The Laboratory has been operating very successfully. Since beginning operations in June 1995, we have been receiving numerous enquiries from our University’s researchers and outside organizations regarding the possibility of commissioning the Institute to conduct telephone surveys as well as other matters related to telephone surveys. By the end of June this year, the Laboratory had completed almost 570 surveys, commissioned by organizations/individual researchers both inside and outside the University (see Table 1 and Figure 1).

With the exception of those findings specifically embargoed in the research agreement, the results of the surveys have been publicized jointly with the commissioning organizations/individual researchers. Written reports of these surveys are also prepared and are kept in the Documentation Unit of the Institute for reference.

With the improved financial situation, in recent years we have designed and conducted our own panel surveys of



Timothy K. Y. Wong speaking at a conference, April 2005



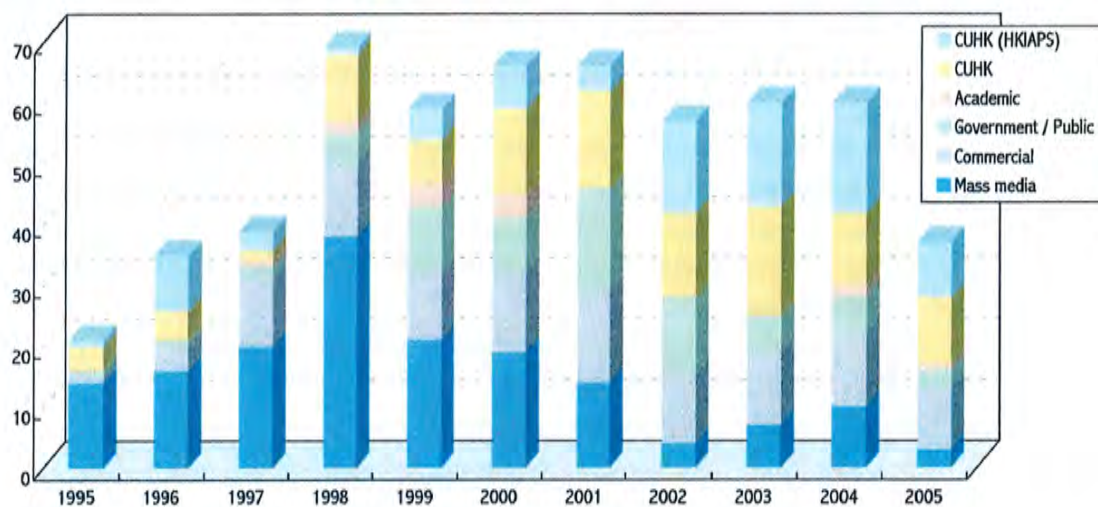
Y. M. Yeung and Timothy K. Y. Wong speaking at a press conference, December 2000

Table 1 Number of Surveys Conducted, June 1995-June 2005

	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005 ¹	Total
Mass media	14	16	20	38	21	19	14	4	7	10	3	166
Commercial ²	1	4	11	12	11	13	15	11	12	12	10	112
Government/Public	1	1	2	5	11	9	17	13	6	6	3	74
Academic ³	0	0	1	2	4	4	0	0	0	2	1	14
CUHK ⁴	4	5	2	11	7	14	16	14	18	12	11	114
CUHK (HKIAPS)	1	9	3	1	5	7	4	15	17	18	9	89
Total	21	35	39	69	59	66	66	57	60	60	37	569

- Notes:
1. As of June 2005.
 2. NGOs included.
 3. Local tertiary institutions (CUHK not included).
 4. Units or departments within CUHK (HKIAPS not included).

Figure 1 Number of Surveys Conducted, June 1995-June 2005



academic and social value. To date, two panel surveys of this kind have been launched, including a monthly project started in July 1997 on the popularity of the Hong Kong Special Administrative Region government, and a semi-annual one started in April 1998 on people’s attitudes towards the practice of “One Country, Two Systems” in Hong Kong. As a usual practice, we have sent out regular press releases on the findings of these surveys to the media and concerned organizations. Since March 2002, these press releases have also been posted on our Institute’s website.

The Laboratory operates on a totally self-sufficient basis. Since August 1998, we have hired a full-time project coordinator, Shum Kwok-cheung, to assist Timothy K. Y. Wong in managing the Laboratory. Over the years, we have accumulated from the commissioned projects a good sum of revenue for us to launch our own panel surveys of academic and social value and to support the Institute’s research activities.

We have gathered and trained over 70 interviewers from amongst CUHK students as well as students from other universities,

providing them not only with a good source of income but also with valuable experience in conducting telephone survey research.

We have conducted several seminars for students from secondary schools and technical colleges, and have introduced them to the methodology and interpretation of opinion polling.

Future Challenges

In recent years, almost all local universities have set up their own telephone survey laboratories with commercial interests, making the market for survey research very competitive. The most important challenge for us in the future is to find ways to look for more value-added projects to ensure that we have enough income to serve our needs and to keep on growing as a self-sufficient unit. Nevertheless, with our commitment to excellence, we have the confidence that we will be able to meet the challenge and continue to provide quality services to the University in particular and to the public in general.



Completed Projects: June 1995 to June 2005

2005

- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Eighth Anniversary of Hong Kong's Reunification with China (June)
- ◆ Data Input and Analysis for the Project on Awareness of Paediatric Infectious Diseases among Parents (June)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (95th Survey) (June)
- ◆ Survey on Attitudes and Behaviour of Public Housing Residents towards Environmental Protection (June)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (28th Survey) (June)
- ◆ Survey on Impact of CSSA 2005 (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards TV Drama (May)
- ◆ New Generation Housewives Survey (Data Input) (May)
- ◆ Survey on Smoke Free Campus of Secondary Schools in New Territories North (May)
- ◆ Survey on Public Awareness of Women's Issues (May)
- ◆ Survey on Youth Smoking 2005 (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (94th Survey) (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Platforms of Candidates in the Chief Executive Election (May)
- ◆ HSBC Hong Kong Pollution Survey (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Development of Hong Kong and Mainland China (15th Survey) (April)
- ◆ Survey on Parents' Attitudes towards Their Children's Wealth Management 2005 (April)
- ◆ Survey on Attitudes of Young People towards Wealth Management 2005 (April)
- ◆ Survey on the Change of Public Attitude towards the Image of China Due to the Advertising and Promotional Activities of the Olympics (2004 and 2008) (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (93rd Survey) (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Mass Media (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa's Possible Resignation (March)
- ◆ Food Consumption Survey (1st Wave) (March)
- ◆ Survey on Public Awareness of the Basic Law (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (92nd Survey) (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (27th Survey) (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Youth Smoking 2005 (February)
- ◆ Survey on Supermarket Promotion (February)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government's Poverty Policy (February)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (91st Survey) (February)
- ◆ Survey on Depression 2005 (February)
- ◆ Data Input and Analysis for the Sexual Harassment on CUHK Campus Project (January)
- ◆ Graduate Employment Survey 2004 (Telephone Follow-up) (January)
- ◆ Survey on People's Practice of Film Watching and Downloading (January)



2004

- ◆ Survey on Psychological Impacts of Asian Tsunami (January)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (90th Survey) (January)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Air Quality (January)
- ◆ The Social Image of Hong Kong 2004 (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (89th Survey) (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (26th Survey) (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Demolition of Hunghom Peninsula and Development of West Kowloon Cultural District (December)
- ◆ Data Input and Analysis for the Survey on the “Car of the Year 2004” (November)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (88th Survey) (November)
- ◆ Data Input and Analysis for the Hang Seng “M I Kids” Multiple Intelligence Award 2004 (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Complaint and Redress Mechanism of the Press 2004 (October)
- ◆ Public Opinion on Financing Health Care (October)
- ◆ Survey on Awareness of Aging Problems among Women (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Development of Hong Kong and Mainland China (14th Survey) (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (87th Survey) (October)
- ◆ Survey on Attitudes of Electors towards Election Advertisements in 2004 Legislative Council Elections (September)
- ◆ Readers’ Survey on *Men’s Uno* 2004 (September)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Mobile Phone Use (September)
- ◆ Survey on Public Support for Construction of the MTR South Island Line and West Island Line (September)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (86th Survey) (September)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (25th Survey) (September)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Political Conditions after the July 1 Protest (August)
- ◆ Survey on Legislative Council Elections 2004 (Geographical Constituencies) (2nd Survey) (August)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Freedom of the Press and Mental Health 2004 (August)
- ◆ Users Opinion/Experience Survey on Broadband Internet Services 2004 (August)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (85th Survey) (August)
- ◆ Survey on Legislative Council Elections 2004 (Geographical Constituencies) (1st Survey) (August)
- ◆ Online News Media as a Digital Marketplace (July)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (84th Survey) (July)
- ◆ Survey on Political Culture and Elections (3rd Survey) (July)
- ◆ Survey on Legislative Council Elections 2004 (Hong Kong Island) (2nd Survey) (June)
- ◆ Assessment of Hong Kong Seven Years after Hong Kong’s Return to China (June)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (24th Survey) (June)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (83rd Survey) (June)



- ◆ Survey on the Public's Opinion on Radio Phone-in Programmes (June)
- ◆ Voting Propensities in the Kowloon East Constituency (June)
- ◆ Survey on Political Culture and Elections (2nd Survey) (June)
- ◆ Survey on Stress and Mental Health among Primary and Secondary School Teachers (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (82nd Survey) (May)
- ◆ Survey on Smoke-free Offices (May)
- ◆ Voting Propensities in the New Territories East Constituency (May)
- ◆ Survey on the Effect of Measures to Prevent Avian Influenza (May)
- ◆ Survey on Political Culture and Elections (1st Survey) (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (81st Survey) (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Genetically Modified Food (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Issue of the Demolition of Hunghom Peninsula (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Development of Hong Kong and Mainland China (13th Survey) (April)
- ◆ Survey on Attitudes towards Wealth Management among Young People (April)
- ◆ Data Input and Analysis for the Users' Survey on the Inter-shelving System in the University Library (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (23rd Survey) (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Depression (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (80th Survey) (March)
- ◆ Survey on Life Pressures (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Patriotism (March)
- ◆ Survey on the Media and Public Opinion (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Population Structure (February)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (79th Survey) (February)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Travelling and Relations between Mainland China and Taiwan (February)
- ◆ Perceptions of Happiness (February)
- ◆ Survey on GAD (February)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (78th Survey) (January)
- ◆ Survey on the Legislative Council Elections 2004 (Hong Kong Island) (January)
- ◆ Graduate Employment Survey 2003 (Telephone Follow-up) (January)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (22nd Survey) (December)
- ◆ Survey on Social Perceptions of Social Welfare 2003 (Household Survey) (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (77th Survey) (December)
- ◆ The Social Image of Hong Kong 2003 (December)
- ◆ Survey on Newspaper Readership (December)
- ◆ Data Input and Analysis for the Survey on the "Car of the Year 2003" (November)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (76th Survey) (November)
- ◆ Data Input and Analysis for the Collaborative Research and Development ("Seed") Projects 2002-2003 (November)

2003



- ◆ Data Input and Analysis for the Hang Seng “M I Kids” Multiple Intelligence Award 2003 (November)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the 2003 District Council Elections (November)
- ◆ Attitudes towards Youth Smoking among Candidates of the 2003 District Council Elections (November)
- ◆ Survey on Shark Fin Consumption Habits 2003 (November)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (75th Survey) (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Recycling of Solid Waste (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Development of Hong Kong and Mainland China (12th Survey) (October)
- ◆ Data Input and Analysis for the Survey on the New Students Orientation Camp 2003 (September)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (21st Survey) (September)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (74th Survey) (September)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Freedom of the Press and Mental Health 2003 (August)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (73rd Survey) (August)
- ◆ Segregation of Family Members and Its Impact on Gender (August)
- ◆ Survey on Attitudes and Practices of Youth Smoking (August)
- ◆ Survey on People’s Consumption Patterns and Their Readership Practices Relating to Newspapers, Weekly Magazines on Leisure and IT/Computers (August)
- ◆ Survey on Attitudes and Behaviour on Environmental Responsibility and Consumption (July)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (72nd Survey) (July)
- ◆ Data Input for Yasmin (July)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Political Conditions after the July 1 Protest (July)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the July 1 Protest (July)
- ◆ Survey on Perceptions of SARS-related Issues (July)
- ◆ Readers’ Survey on *Men’s Uno* 2003 (June)
- ◆ Assessment of Hong Kong Six Years after Hong Kong’s Return to China (June)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (20th Survey) (June)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards How to Rebuild Hong Kong after the SARS Outbreak (June)
- ◆ Public Evaluation of the Chief Executive’s Performance (June)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (71st Survey) (June)
- ◆ Survey on the Waste Recycling Campaign 2003 (June)
- ◆ Survey on the Corporate Image of the Hong Kong Junior Chamber (June)
- ◆ Independent User Survey on the Self-employment Business Start-up Assistance Scheme (SBSAS) (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards SARS (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (19th Survey) (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (70th Survey) (May)
- ◆ Survey on the Local Media’s Coverage of SARS (May)
- ◆ Survey on SARS and Mood Disorders (May)



- ◆ Data Input for the “China Study on Group and Time Orientation” (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (18th Survey) (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (69th Survey) (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Development of Hong Kong and Mainland China (11th Survey) (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Chief Executive’s Performance (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Social Welfare 2003 (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (17th Survey) (March)
- ◆ Practice of Using Colour Multifunctional Products in Kindergartens (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (68th Survey) (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Chief Executive’s Performance and the Future of Hong Kong (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Outbreak of Atypical Pneumonia (March)
- ◆ Survey on Social Phobia (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (67th Survey) (February)
- ◆ Survey on Conditions of Cleanliness in Public Housing Estates 2003 (February)
- ◆ Graduate Employment Survey 2002 (Telephone Follow-up) (January)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (66th Survey) (January)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (16th Survey) (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (65th Survey) (December)
- ◆ The Social Image of Hong Kong 2002 (December)
- ◆ The Impact of Economic Hardship on Employment and the Family (December)
- ◆ Data Input and Analysis for the Survey on the “Car of the Year 2002” (November)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Consultation Document on Proposals to Implement Article 23 of the Basic Law (November)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government’s Housing Policy (November)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (64th Survey) (November)
- ◆ Survey on Men’s Awareness of Health (November)
- ◆ Users Opinion/Experience Survey on Broadband Internet Services (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (63rd Survey) (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Development of Hong Kong and Mainland China (10th Survey) (October)
- ◆ The 2002 Consultant Survey on the Geotechnical Control System (October)
- ◆ Data Input and Analysis for the Collaborative Research and Development (“Seed”) Projects 2001-2002 (September)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (15th Survey) (September)
- ◆ Survey on the Awareness of Menopause among Women (September)
- ◆ Attitudes towards Stress and Food among Working People (September)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (62nd Survey) (September)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Links between Hong Kong and Mainland China (September)

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- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Public Policies (September)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Freedom of the Press and Mental Health 2002 (August)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (61st Survey) (August)
- ◆ Survey on Public Awareness of the Importance of Protecting Intellectual Property Rights 2002 (August)
- ◆ Effectiveness of Taxi Advertisements on “Stuart Little 2” (August)
- ◆ Marketing Survey on *Recruit* (July)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (60th Survey) (July)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (14th Survey) (June)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (59th Survey) (June)
- ◆ Assessment of Hong Kong Five Years after Hong Kong’s Return to China (June)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Hong Kong Five Years after Hong Kong’s Return to China (May)
- ◆ Household Survey on Citizenship and Social Development 2002 (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (58th Survey) (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Waste Reduction, Recovery, and Recycling (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (57th Survey) (April)
- ◆ Survey on Panic Disorders (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Development of Hong Kong and Mainland China (9th Survey) (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Genetically Modified Food 2002 (April)
- ◆ Survey on Work Stress among Employees 2002 (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (13th Survey) (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (56th Survey) (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Political Linkage and Interaction between Hong Kong and Mainland China (March)
- ◆ Data Input and Analysis for AMD Awareness (March)
- ◆ Public Expectations of the Financial Budget (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Working in Mainland China and Their Educational Needs (February)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (55th Survey) (February)
- ◆ Survey on the Slope Maintenance and Slope Safety Campaign 2002 (February)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Living, Working, and Purchasing Property in Mainland China (February)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (54th Survey) (January)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Complaint and Redress Mechanism of the Press 2002 (January)
- ◆ Survey on Status Zero of Youth (January)
- ◆ Survey on Young People’s Attitudes towards News (January)
- ◆ Stocktaking Survey on Continuing Education 2001 (January)
- ◆ Graduate Employment Survey 2001 (Telephone Follow-up) (January)



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- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (12th Survey) (December)
- ◆ Data Input and Analysis for the SF-36 Health Survey (December)
- ◆ Survey on the Environmental Awareness of Public Housing Residents (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (53rd Survey) (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Chief Executive Tung Chee-hwa Running for Another Term of Office (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Quality of Water (December)
- ◆ Young People's Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government's Performance (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Chinese Medicine (November)
- ◆ Data Input and Analysis for the Survey on the "Car of the Year 2001" (November)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (52nd Survey) (November)
- ◆ The Social Image of Hong Kong 2001 (November)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Development of Hong Kong and Mainland China (8th Survey) (November)
- ◆ Survey on the Needs of Consumers for Health Information (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (51st Survey) (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Sports and Health 2001 (Follow-up Survey) (October)
- ◆ Survey on the Understanding and Misconceptions of Postmenopausal Health Issues among Women (October)
- ◆ Survey on TV Advertisements for AIDS Awareness (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government's Medical Policy (October)
- ◆ Survey on Mental Health (September)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (50th Survey) (September)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (11th Survey) (September)
- ◆ Survey on the Civic Awareness of Youths 2001 (September)
- ◆ Market Survey on *Choice Magazine* (September)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards News Media (September)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (49th Survey) (August)
- ◆ Survey on Public Awareness of the Importance of Protecting Intellectual Property Rights 2001 (August)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government's Education Policy (August)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (48th Survey) (July)
- ◆ Survey on the Junk Fax Problem (July)
- ◆ Survey on Conditions of Cleanliness in Public Housing Estates 2001 (July)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Legalization of Soccer Gambling (July)
- ◆ The Attitudes of Smokers and Ex-smokers towards Smoking (July)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (10th Survey) (June)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (47th Survey) (June)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Practice of "One Country, Two Systems" (June)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government's Social Welfare Policy (June)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (46th Survey) (May)

- ◆ Survey on Contact Lens Users (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government's Housing Policy (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Taiwan-Hong Kong Relations (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (45th Survey) (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Sports and Health (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards E-shopping (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Development of Hong Kong and Mainland China (7th Survey) (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (9th Survey) (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (44th Survey) (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Wet Land and Land Development (March)
- ◆ Survey on Parents' Attitudes towards Their Children's Practice of Surfing the Internet (March)
- ◆ Survey on the Parents of Asthma Patients (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Morning Radio Phone-in Programmes (February)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (43rd Survey) (February)
- ◆ Survey on Public Trust and Belief in the GEO's Slope Safety Work (February)
- ◆ Attitudes towards Acne among Young People (January)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (42nd Survey) (January)
- ◆ Survey on Internet Service Providers (January)
- ◆ Graduate Employment Survey 2000 (Telephone Follow-up) (January)
- ◆ Public Perceptions of Stroke (January)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (41st Survey) (December)
- ◆ Civic Awareness and National Identity 2000 (December)
- ◆ Survey on Continuing Education (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (8th Survey) (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Social Welfare 2000 (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (40th Survey) (November)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Economic and Political Development of Hong Kong and Mainland China (November)
- ◆ The Social Image of Hong Kong 2000 (November)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Development of Hong Kong and Mainland China (6th Survey) (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (39th Survey) (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Occupational Prestige (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards APEC and the Development of the Asia-Pacific Region (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Genetically Engineered Food and the World Food Problem (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (7th Survey) (September)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (38th Survey) (September)

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- Attitudes of the Applicants for the Workplace English Training Funding Scheme towards the Workplace English Campaign (September)
- Voting Behaviour in the 2000 Legislative Council Elections (September)
- Survey on the 2000 Legislative Council Geographical Constituencies Elections (2nd Survey) (August)
- Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (37th Survey) (August)
- Medical Practitioners' Attitudes towards the Obesity Management Behaviour of Adult Patients (August)
- Public Attitudes towards the Setting up of an Aviation Degree Programme (August)
- Survey on Public Awareness of the Importance of Protecting Intellectual Property Rights 2000 (August)
- Survey on the 2000 Legislative Council Geographical Constituencies Elections (1st Survey) (August)
- Survey on Marital Satisfaction (August)
- Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (36th Survey) (July)
- Survey on the Mobile Phone Have-nots (July)
- Consumers' Perceptions and Behaviour of Long-term Financial Planning (July)
- Employees' Attitudes towards Their Employers (July)
- Public Attitudes towards Gambling (June)
- Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (6th Survey) (June)
- Women's Attitudes towards Using Anti-obesity Products (June)
- Public Attitudes towards Hong Kong-Taiwan Relations (3rd Survey) (June)
- Public Attitudes towards the 2000 Legislative Council Elections (June)
- Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (35th Survey) (June)
- Public Attitudes towards Educational Reforms (June)
- Public Attitudes towards Public Participation in Large Development Projects (June)
- Survey on Environmental Consciousness (June)
- Parental Attitudes towards Educational Reform (June)
- Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (34th Survey) (May)
- Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (5th Survey) (May)
- Survey on Work Stress among Employees (May)
- Public Attitudes towards Waste Management (April)
- Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (4th Survey) (April)
- Public Attitudes towards the Development of Hong Kong and Mainland China (5th Survey) (April)
- Updating the Survey on Continuing Education (April)
- Public Attitudes towards the Independence of Taiwan (April)
- Public Attitudes towards the Mandatory Provident Fund (April)
- Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (33rd Survey) (March)
- Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (3rd Survey) (March)
- Survey on Care and Cleaning Practices among Disposable Contact Lens Users (March)

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- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Application of Knowledge (March)
- ◆ Data Input and Analysis for the CUHK Library Survey (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (32nd Survey) (February)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (2nd Survey) (February)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Medical Check-up (February)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Trade Testing and Certification System (February)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (31st Survey) (January)
- ◆ Graduate Employment Survey 1999 (Telephone Follow-up) (January)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Renowned Secondary Schools (January)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic Conditions (1st Survey) (January)
- ◆ Survey on Shark Fin Consumption Habits 1999 (January)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (30th Survey) (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Millennium Figures (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the First HKSAR District Council Elections (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Electronic Dictionaries 1999 (November)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (29th Survey) (November)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Development of Hong Kong and Mainland China (4th Survey) (November)
- ◆ Survey on the Elderly 1999 (November)
- ◆ Attitudes towards Acne among Young People (November)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Social Welfare 1999 (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (28th Survey) (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Genetically Modified Food (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (27th Survey) (September)
- ◆ ICAC Media Survey (3rd Survey) (September)
- ◆ Newspaper and Weekly Magazine Reading Habits (14th Survey) (September)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards National Identity (September)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (26th Survey) (August)
- ◆ Young People's Attitudes towards Civic Awareness and Civic Education 1999 (August)
- ◆ Civic Awareness and National Identity 1999 (August)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Newly Arrived Immigrants from Mainland China (August)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (25th Survey) (July)
- ◆ Newspaper and Weekly Magazine Reading Habits (13th Survey) (July)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Taiwan's "Two States" Statement (July)
- ◆ Survey on Unemployment (July)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Separation of Diagnosis and Pharmacy (July)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (24th Survey) (June)
- ◆ Survey on Public Awareness of the Importance of Protecting Intellectual Property Rights 1999 (June)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Hong Kong-Taiwan Relations (2nd Survey) (June)



- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government's Request to the NPC Standing Committee to Interpret the Basic Law (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (23rd Survey) (May)
- ◆ Newspaper and Weekly Magazine Reading Habits (12th Survey) (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Right of Abode Issue (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Right of Abode Issue and the Performance of the HKSAR Government (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Hong Kong's Economic Prospects and Conditions (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (22nd Survey) (April)
- ◆ Survey on Adult Learners (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Development of Hong Kong and the Mainland (3rd Survey) (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (21st Survey) (March)
- ◆ Newspaper and Weekly Magazine Reading Habits (11th Survey) (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Court of Final Appeal's Ruling on the Right of Abode (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the 1999/2000 Financial Budget (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (20th Survey) (February)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Rule of Law (February)
- ◆ Graduate Employment Survey 1998 (Telephone Follow-up) (February)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Relations among Mainland China, Taiwan, and Hong Kong after 1997 (2nd Survey) (February)
- ◆ Attitudes towards Employment Conditions (January)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (19th Survey) (January)
- ◆ Newspaper and Weekly Magazine Reading Habits (10th Survey) (January)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the 1999/2000 Financial Budget (January)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (18th Survey) (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Sports and Health (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Economic and Financial Cooperation among Mainland China, Hong Kong, and Taiwan (December)
- ◆ Survey on Youth and Human Rights (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (17th Survey) (November)
- ◆ Attitudes towards Hong Kong Husbands' Wives in Mainland China among Married People (November)
- ◆ Newspaper and Weekly Magazine Reading Habits (9th Survey) (November)
- ◆ Survey on Educational Policy (November)
- ◆ Public Attitude towards the Sewage Disposal Strategy and Sewage Charges (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (16th Survey) (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Social Welfare 1998 (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Industrial Development (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Tung Chee-hwa's Second Policy Address (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards PVC Children's Toys (October)

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- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Development of Hong Kong and the Mainland (2nd Survey) (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (15th Survey) (September)
- ◆ Hong Kong Youth and China (2nd Survey) (September)
- ◆ Newspaper and Weekly Magazine Reading Habits (8th Survey) (September)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Development of Trade Unions (August)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (14th Survey) (August)
- ◆ Young People's Attitudes towards Civic Awareness and Civic Education (August)
- ◆ Civic Awareness and National Identity (August)
- ◆ Public Attitude towards the Linked Exchange Rate (August)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (13th Survey) (July)
- ◆ Survey on Housing Problems (July)
- ◆ Efficacy and Promulgation of Knowledge about the Law and Legal System (July)
- ◆ Newspaper and Weekly Magazine Reading Habits (7th Survey) (July)
- ◆ Attitudes towards "One Country, Two Systems" among Young People (June)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (12th Survey) (June)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government's Special Relief Measures to Boost Economy (June)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Current Economic Conditions (June)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Hong Kong-Taiwan Relations (1st Survey) (June)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Review of District Organizations and Assessment of Newly Elected Legislators (June)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (11th Survey) (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government's Policy on Unemployment, Poverty, and Social Welfare (May)
- ◆ The 1998 Legislative Council Geographical Constituencies Elections Survey (4th Survey) (May)
- ◆ Survey on the 1998 Legislative Council Geographical Constituencies Elections (3rd Survey) (May)
- ◆ Survey on the Candidates for the 1998 Legislative Council Elections (May)
- ◆ Newspaper and Weekly Magazine Reading Habits (6th Survey) (May)
- ◆ Survey on the 1998 Legislative Council Geographical Constituencies Elections (2nd Survey) (April)
- ◆ The 1998 Legislative Council Geographical Constituencies Elections Survey (3rd Survey) (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (10th Survey) (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Development of Hong Kong and the Mainland (1st Survey) (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government's Housing Policy (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Social Welfare 1998 (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (9th Survey) (March)
- ◆ Survey on the 1998 Legislative Council Geographical Constituencies Elections (1st Survey) (March)



- ◆ The 1998 Legislative Council Geographical Constituencies Elections Survey (2nd Survey) (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Issue of RTHK (March)
- ◆ Newspaper and Weekly Magazine Reading Habits (5th Survey) (February)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (8th Survey) (February)
- ◆ The 1998 Legislative Council Geographical Constituencies Elections Survey (1st Survey) (February)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Property Prices after the Release of the 1998/99 Financial Budget (February)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the 1998/99 Financial Budget (February)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Property Prices (February)
- ◆ Graduate Employment Survey 1997 (Telephone Follow-up) (January)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (7th Survey) (January)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Relations among Mainland China, Taiwan, and Hong Kong after 1997 (1st Survey) (January)
- ◆ Newspaper and Weekly Magazine Reading Habits (4th Survey) (January)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the 1998 Legislative Council Elections (January)
- ◆ Survey on Consumption Patterns (January)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Fixed-interest Mortgages (January)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (6th Survey) (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Publications at the Hong Kong Book Fair (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Medium of Instruction in Secondary Schools (December)
- ◆ Survey on the Prime Time TV Audience (November)
- ◆ Hong Kong Young People and China (November)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (5th Survey) (November)
- ◆ Newspaper and Weekly Magazine Reading Habits (3rd Survey) (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (4th Survey) (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Social Welfare 1997 (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Pace of Democratization (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Tung Chee-hwa's First Policy Address (October)
- ◆ Young People's Attitudes towards Tung's Policy Address and Assessment of Hong Kong a Hundred Days after Hong Kong's Return to China (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Housing Market (2nd Survey) (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Housing Market (1st Survey) (October)
- ◆ Young People's Attitudes towards Civic Awareness and Civic Education after Hong Kong's Return to China (September)
- ◆ Political Satisfaction in Hong Kong: Longitudinal Study (4th Survey) (September)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Actions to Protect the Environment (September)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (3rd Survey) (September)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (2nd Survey) (August)
- ◆ Graduate and Employer Surveys on the Competence and Performance of Graduates of the Department of Applied Social Studies, 1994-1996 (July)

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- ◆ Survey on the Weekly Magazine Reading Habits of Young People (July)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Government (1st Survey) (July)
- ◆ Newspaper and Weekly Magazine Reading Habits (2nd Survey) (July)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards 1997 on the Eve of the Return of Hong Kong to China (June)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Public Order and Societies Ordinance (Amended) (June)
- ◆ Present and Future of Hong Kong: Public Attitudes before the Return of Hong Kong to China (June)
- ◆ Political Satisfaction in Hong Kong: Longitudinal Study (3rd Survey) (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards 1997 in the Final 30 Days before the Return of Hong Kong to China (May)
- ◆ Newspaper and Weekly Magazine Reading Habits (1st Survey) (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Return of Hong Kong to China (May)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards 1997 and Economy (2nd Survey) (April)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Civil Liberties and Social Order Consultation Document (April)
- ◆ Survey on the Taiwan-Hong Kong Relationship after 1997 (April)
- ◆ Survey on Family Violence (Husband and Wife) (Follow-up) (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards 1997 in the Final 100 Days before the Return of Hong Kong to China (March)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Deng Xiaoping and the Future of Hong Kong (February)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Preparatory Committee's Proposal to Reinstate the Public Order Ordinance and Societies Ordinance (January)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Teaching of Motoring (January)
- ◆ An Evaluation of the Government Employees Retraining Programme (3rd Survey) (January)
- ◆ Public Expectations of the Year 1997 and Their Assessment of Tung Chee-hwa (December)
- ◆ Public Assessment of Tung Chee-hwa (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Candidates for HKSAR Chief Executive (3rd Survey) (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Tung Chee-hwa (December)
- ◆ Survey on the HKSAR Chief Executive Election (7th Survey) (December)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards Tung Chee-hwa (December)
- ◆ Survey on the HKSAR Chief Executive Election (6th Survey) (December)
- ◆ Selection Committee Members' Attitudes towards the Provisional Legislature and the HKSAR Chief Executive Election (November)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Candidates for HKSAR Chief Executive (2nd Survey) (November)
- ◆ Survey on the HKSAR Chief Executive Election (5th Survey) (November)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Provisional Legislature (November)
- ◆ Survey on the HKSAR Chief Executive Election (4th Survey) (November)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the Candidates for HKSAR Chief Executive (1st Survey) (November)

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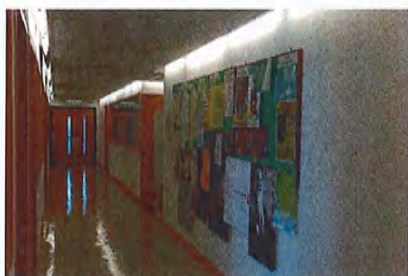


- ◆ Survey on the HKSAR Chief Executive Election (3rd Survey) (November)
- ◆ Survey on the HKSAR Chief Executive Election (2nd Survey) (November)
- ◆ Civic Awareness of Young People during the Late-transitional Period 1996 (November)
- ◆ Assessment of the Candidates for HKSAR Chief Executive (October)
- ◆ Survey on the HKSAR Chief Executive Election (1st Survey) (October)
- ◆ Public Attitudes towards the HKSAR Chief Executive Election (October)
- ◆ National and Civic Awareness (October)
- ◆ Survey on the Language Proficiency of CUHK Undergraduates (October)
- ◆ Political Satisfaction in Hong Kong: Longitudinal Study (2nd Survey) (September)
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1995

Documentation Unit

Coordinator: Matthew M. T. Chew



- Top: The entrance of the Documentation Unit
Centre: In the centre of the Documentation Unit's reading room is a large table, which is occasionally borrowed by the research programmes to host seminars
Bottom: The computer work stations in the Documentation Unit's reading room

The Documentation Unit is one of the components of the Institute that enjoys a long history. In the mid-1950s, the precursors to the Institute already began collecting clippings from Hong Kong's major newspapers. From the 1960s on, books, periodicals, and other materials on Hong Kong were also being collected. During the establishment of the Institute in 1990, the Unit inherited these newspaper clippings and the collection of books, periodicals, and materials. The Hong Kong Collection of the Unit was therefore blessed with a wealth of materials from the very start. In the same year, the Unit began to develop an Asia-Pacific Collection. The Asia-Pacific Collection grew into a sizable section of the Unit in the course of the 1990s. In 2001, the Gender Research Centre of the Institute came to an arrangement with the Unit to place its collection of research materials in the Unit's facilities. This Gender Studies Collection remains under the management of the Gender Research Centre.

Hong Kong Collection

The maintenance and management of the collection of Hong Kong newspaper clippings has been a major objective of the Unit in the past 15 years. The collection represents the longest running (from 1955 to 2000) filing of articles in major Hong Kong daily newspapers. Containing 565,520 clippings, it is also a very large one. It has functioned as an invaluable source of information supporting numerous fields of Hong Kong studies, remarkable in its breadth of coverage, continuity, and

system of classification. The collecting of clippings was discontinued in September 2000, when the availability of extensive electronic databases rendered our efforts less fruitful. Nonetheless, the Unit has continued with the project of electronically archiving all of the old clippings. This project began in 1998 and is still ongoing.

Beside collecting and classifying newspaper articles, the Unit also works on coding articles in periodicals. The Unit subscribes to about 240 local periodicals for their information on mainland China and Hong Kong affairs. Individual articles of importance are coded and recorded, and then kept in their original binding. A total of 8,762 articles have been coded. These articles can be conveniently located through the specialized computer database and work stations in our reading room. The coding of periodical articles has been carried out on a much smaller scale from September 2000 onwards, as newly developed electronic databases in mainland China and Hong Kong provide similar services.

A main attraction of the Hong Kong Collection is that it provides a wealth of materials that are not found in other libraries. Items of interest that are not generally acquired by major academic and public libraries have been actively sought by the Unit. Such items include original research data, reports by private and public organizations, unpublished survey compilations, studies by voluntary agencies and academic institutions, and other documents that were prepared for the private use of particular organizations or groups. The sources are as varied as government agencies, brokerage firms, labour and religious organizations, youth groups, and any groups that make their activities known to the public through press conferences and news releases. Some of these materials were obtained through the close monitoring of local media

reports and through direct acquisitions from the organizations that authored the materials. The collecting of such materials has continued throughout the past 15 years because these materials are not fully available in extensive electronic research databases or the homepages of the relevant organizations.

Asia-Pacific Collection

The Unit developed the Asia-Pacific Collection as a basic reference section offering primary information on the social, political, and economic situation of the countries of the East and Southeast Asian regions. The materials are those that have been made available by major international and national agencies, institutes, and private organizations that monitor developments in the Asia-Pacific region and coordinate research on the development of the region. The Unit emphasizes the acquisition of documents — including newsletters, annual reports, and periodicals — that provide information on the social and economic indicators of the region.

Because the materials that the Unit inherited were largely limited to those on Hong Kong, the development of an Asia-Pacific Collection had to start from scratch in 1990. The collection has grown quite rapidly, however. By 1994, many of the visitors to the Unit's reading room were consulting it. After the rapid growth phase, the collection has continued to expand, with hundreds of items being added every year.

Users

The staff of the Institute and researchers of the Institute's research programmes have made extensive use of the facilities of the Unit. But the Unit has served many other users. Between 1990 and 1995, the sign-in book recorded over 4,000 visitors every year. During these years, the



Table 1 Number of Items in the Collections of the Documentation Unit, July 2005

	Hong Kong Collection	Asia-Pacific Collection	Total
Multimedia	61	19	80
Reference	429	27	456
Book	7,643	3,529	11,172
Periodical	1,117	641	1,758
			(36,744 issues)

majority of visitors were students and faculty members of the University. Others came from academic and media organizations in Hong Kong or overseas. In the few years before and after the 1997 Handover, the Unit served many overseas scholars who were carrying out research on Hong Kong. The number of visitors gradually decreased after 1995, as electronic databases became more widely available, as they perform similar functions to the Unit's newspaper and periodical collections, and an increasingly large proportion of them consists of local researchers from outside the University.

The facilities of the Unit, together with the offices of the Institute, have been moved twice in the past 15 years. In 1993, the move to the Tin Ka Ping Building benefited from its proximity to the main library, and it usefully complemented other specialized Chinese collections (the Overseas Chinese Archives and the Universities Service Centre for China Studies). In 2001, the move to the Esther Lee Building benefited from proximity to the railway station, which encourages researchers from outside the University to make use of the Unit's facilities.

Computerization

A very important aspect of the work undertaken by the Unit in the past 15 years has been computerization. Computerization often requires far more resources than small

libraries such as that of the Unit can afford. With the help of the staff of the Information Technology Services Centre, in 1997 the Unit developed specialized library cataloguing and database software that replaced the old card catalogue system. Another major undertaking was the electronic archiving of the entire Hong Kong newspaper clippings collection. Partial funding for the project was obtained in 1998. The staff of the Unit has been working on the electronic archive in addition to their routine tasks, and the progress has been slow but steady.

The Present

As with all other libraries, the Unit has experienced a diminished role in the provision of information because of the rapid development of Internet and electronic databases. But transformations in information technology have not undermined all aspects of the Unit's work. The Unit's collection of materials on Hong Kong that are not acquired in other libraries, for example, is still valuable and attracts users. The electronic archiving of our Hong Kong newspaper clippings collection is a work of updating that makes good use of new information technologies. The Unit will continue to provide its archival function and services to the Institute's research programmes and to the University by continuing to build up basic reference collections.

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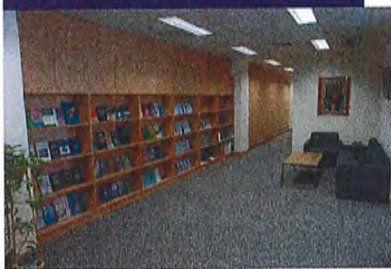
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The aim behind the publications of the HKIAPS is to disseminate and promote research on social, economic, and political developments in Hong Kong and the Asia-Pacific region. It is hoped that the extensive and effective dissemination of our research findings will broaden their intellectual and social impact, and allow more donations to be solicited for studies in the applied social sciences.

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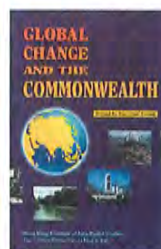
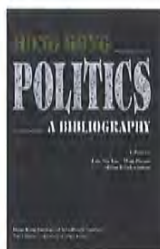
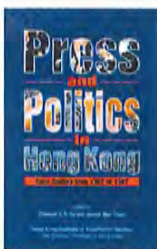
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