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The Faculty is not resting on its laurels. The Dean has outlined five principles (5Rs) that will provide a focus and framework for the coming five years. “We are currently in the midst of a visionary transformation and expansion in all our areas of work,” the Dean explained, “and we want the community to be aware that in addition to our past and present achievements, the Faculty has great momentum moving forward.”
Undergraduate Programmes (full-time)

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Postgraduate Education

- The Faculty currently offers 13 taught postgraduate programmes.
- The Faculty successfully admitted 196 Research Postgraduate (RPg) students in 2017-18. Eight of our new PhD students have been awarded Hong Kong PhD Fellowships by the Research Grants Council (RGC) and seven have been awarded University Postgraduate Fellowships.
- One MPhil and one PhD student won the Li Ka Shing Prize. Two PhD students received the Outstanding Research Postgraduate Student Awards.
- Eleven RPg students gained admittance to exchange programmes (out-going) at renowned universities overseas, including Columbia University (USA), Northwestern University (USA), Arizona State University (USA), New York University (USA), Brunel University London (UK), Rush Medical College (USA), University of Pennsylvania (USA), Duke University (USA), University of Sydney (Australia) and University of Pittsburgh (USA). There are also three incoming RPg students from Guangzhou Medical University (China), University of Glasgow (UK) and Newcastle University (UK) joining the Faculty as exchange students.
Research Grants

- Research grants awarded to Faculty members totalled HK$293.24 million.

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(*provisionally awarded)

Research Output

- The Faculty’s refereed research output saw 2,146.2 items produced in 2016-17, accounting for 40.26% of the University’s total of 5,331.3 refereed items. Output included important publications in *The Lancet, Nature and Science*.
- According to ISI Essential Science Indicators, Faculty members published 234 Highly Cited Papers, which accounted for 36.34% of the 644 papers from HKU.

Public Education

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(as of December 2017)
For the past 130 years, the Medical Faculty has been safeguarding the health of Hong Kong’s general public, and uniting the medical profession of Hong Kong. In the face of social challenges and major healthcare crises, each and every member of the Faculty strives to heal the sick with love and care altruistically. In the future, we will continue to devote ourselves to this commitment, for the well-being of our society.
The 130th Celebrations and Beyond
Here’s to the Future
The Faculty’s year-long celebrations for its 130th anniversary were many things to many people: a chance to reconnect with the Faculty, friends and colleagues; to ponder the great modern challenges to healthcare at the local, national and global levels; to showcase manifest and hidden talents and achievements; to reminisce on days gone past; and to seek enjoyment and collegiality in all of these. For the Faculty itself, the festivities had an even higher purpose. They represented an opportunity to reaffirm our values and identity as we embark on a great expansion in physical and visionary terms.

The academic highlight was the Hong Kong Summit of Global Health Leaders, held on December 16 and attended by more than 600 senior practitioners, academics and government officials from around the world. They participated in penetrating and deeply inquisitive discussions on global health challenges and brought to the fore the Faculty’s strong connections across the region and the world, and our deep commitment to engaging with the most pressing issues of our time.

The Summit was a prelude to the capstone event of the 130th celebrations, the Homecoming Dinner for more than 3,500 alumni, staff and guests, including participants of the Summit. While the Summit highlighted our academic commitments and regional and international networks, the Homecoming Dinner feted our Hong Kong roots and our position as a leader in healthcare.

The Faculty in various guises has been providing medical education and care since 1887 and the dinner’s theme of “Wisdom, Compassion, Commitment” brought forth the values that have enabled us to endure. They are also the foundations for the Faculty moving forward, as envisioned by the Dean, Professor Gabriel M Leung, in his State of the Faculty Address at the other major event of the weekend of December 16-17, the 198th Congregation: “New cities along [China’s vision of] the Belt and Road will benefit from the wisdom, compassion and commitment of our graduates, from generation to generation. Let us pray that in the renewed globalism of tomorrow’s world, when the people consider leaders of clinical medicine to planetary health, more than a few may be claimed for Hong Kong and for the faculty today celebrated.”
Pondering the Future

The Hong Kong Summit of Global Health Leaders was a landmark opportunity for high-level and wide-ranging discussions on the implications of today’s seismic geopolitical, economic and technological changes on healthcare. Taking inspiration in part from the award-winning book *The Silk Roads: A New History of the World* by Oxford history professor Peter Frankopan, who also attended the Summit, and organised along the lines of the World Economic Forum, panel experts tackled everything from building robust health systems for neglected communities, to the distinct “East Asian” model in health sciences education, to reforming residency training for China’s Belt and Road vision, to preparing tomorrow’s clinicians to practice precision medicine.

An example of the high-level and international nature of the Summit was a panel discussion on the new international scientificism along the Belt and Road, moderated by Professor Gabriel M Leung, and whose discussants included the Vice Chancellor of Karolinska Institutet, Professor Ole Petter Ottersen; the Director of
the Chinese Centre for Disease Control and Prevention, Professor George F Gao; and the President of France’s Institut Pasteur, Professor Christian Bréchot. They spoke on the political determinants of health, the importance of capacity and training of healthcare workers for scientific findings to reach people, and the need for education, networks and collaboration in research and healthcare.

Dr Richard Horton, Editor-in-Chief of *The Lancet*, provided impassioned and thought-provoking concluding remarks. He argued that governments and scientists everywhere needed to do more to address people’s rising expectations for a better life that have been fuelled by mobile technologies; to consider planetary health when talking about human health and how this requires new notions of well-being beyond the monetary; and to act on evidence that money spent on a healthcare workforce was an investment, not a cost to the economy. He called on the scientific and medical communities in particular to respond to these challenges by becoming more truly multi-disciplinary and more willing to take action.

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**Let us learn wisdom.**
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— Dr Richard Horton
beyond publishing their findings, and to be affirmative about gender equity and protecting the free exchange of information and expression, which is necessary to achieve social justice and equity.

Dr Horton ended his remarks by referring to HKU’s motto – Sapientia et virtu, meaning wisdom and virtue – as a guide for action. “We talked a lot about wisdom today. But we haven’t talked a lot about virtu,” he told his audience. “[Virtu] is not just virtu – it also means courage, bravery. So as we contemplate a future, let us build knowledge. Let us learn wisdom. Let us understand the opportunities and predicaments that face us. But let us also have the courage to address the difficult issues that we prefer not to address if we truly believe in a common humanity.”

The Hong Kong Summit of Global Health Leaders was co-organised by the Faculty with the Asian Medical Education Association and Chatham House, The Royal Institute of International Affairs. It was generously sponsored by Shun Tak Holdings – Dr. Stanley Ho Hung Sun Foundation.
**The Speakers**

**Professor Stefano M. BERTOZZI**  
Dean, School of Public Health, University of California, Berkeley, USA  
**Dr BIAN Junhui**  
Executive Dean, Shantou University Medical College, People's Republic of China  
**Professor Dame Carol BLACK**  
Principal, Newnham College, University of Cambridge, UK  
**Professor Heather BOON**  
Dean, Leslie Dan Faculty of Pharmacy, University of Toronto, Canada  
**Professor Christian BRECHOT**  
President, Institut Pasteur, France  
**Professor Sophia CHAN**  
Secretary for Food and Health, Hong Kong SAR Government  
**Professor Lincoln C. CHEN**  
President, China Medical Board, USA  
**Ms CHEN Xinyu, MPH**  
Deputy Director General, Department of Science, Technology and Education, National Health and Family Planning Commission, People's Republic of China  
**Professor CHENG Yung-Chi**  
Henry Bronson Professor in Pharmacology, Yale University, USA  
**Professor Patricia DAVIDSON**  
Dean, School of Nursing, Johns Hopkins University, USA  
**Professor Jennifer A. DOUDNA**  
Professor of Molecular and Cell Biology and Chemistry, and Li Ka Shing Chancellor's Chair in Biomedical and Health Sciences, University of California, Berkeley, USA  
**Mr DUAN Yufei**  
Director General, Health and Family Planning Commission of Guangdong Province, People's Republic of China  
**Professor Peter D. FRANKOPAN**  
Director, The Oxford Centre for Byzantine Research, The Ioannen Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, University of Oxford, UK  
**Professor George F. GAO**  
Director, Chinese Center for Disease Control and Prevention, People's Republic of China  
**Ms Laurie GARRETT**  
Pulitzer-Prize Winning Journalist specializing in global public health & Foreign Policy Voice Writer, USA  
**Professor David L. HEYMANN**  
Head and Senior Fellow, Centre on Global Health Security, Chatham House, UK

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**Dr Richard HORTON**  
Editor-in-Chief, *The Lancet*, UK  
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Dean, Professor of Environmental Health, Epidemiology, Global Health and Medicine; and Founding Dean, Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto, Canada  
**Professor Gabriel M. LEUNG**  
Dean of Medicine, The University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong  
**Professor Sir Patrick MAXWELL**  
Regius Professor of Physic and Head of the School of Clinical Medicine, University of Cambridge, UK  
**Professor Ole Petter OTTERSEN**  
Vice Chancellor, Karolinska Institutet, Sweden  
**Professor Baron Peter PIOT**  
Director, The London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, University of London, UK  
**Professor K. Srinath REDDY**  
President, Public Health Foundation of India, India  
**Professor Bruce ROBINSON**  
Former Dean, Sydney Medical School, The University of Sydney, Australia  
**Dr Muhammad SHAHBAZ**  
Surgeon and PhD candidate, Shandong University, People's Republic of China and MS, Research Fellow, IRCAD/IHU, France  
**Professor Kenji SHIBUYA**  
Professor, Department of Global Health Policy Graduate School of Medicine, The University of Tokyo, Japan  
**Dr SHIN Young-soo**  
Regional Director, World Health Organization, West Pacific Region  
**Professor Terence STEPHENSON**  
Chair, General Medical Council, UK  
**Dr Suwit WIBULPOLPRAERT**  
Senior Advisor, Thai Ministry of Public Health, Thailand  
**Professor Michelle A. WILLIAMS**  
Dean, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, USA  
**Professor Trevor YOUNG**  
Vice Provost and Dean of Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto, Canada  
**Professor ZHAN Qimin**  
Vice-President, Peking University; President, Peking University Health Science Center, People's Republic of China  
**Professor ZHANG Shuyang**  
Vice President, Peking Union Medical College Hospital, People's Republic of China
Contributing to “Healthy China”

The Faculty has recently stepped up its national presence with its admission to the China Consortium of Elite Teaching Hospitals for Residency Education in September last year. The Faculty will be working shoulder to shoulder with its peers to help improve the country’s medical system, and together achieve the “Healthy China” goals prescribed by President Xi Jinping. As the Dean noted: “This marks a historical milestone of Hong Kong’s deep re-engagement with the Mainland through our professional contribution.”

The Faculty will focus on providing practical input to improve the training and assessment of doctors on the Mainland and ensuring compatibility between the training programmes of Hong Kong and the Mainland.

It will also organise conferences to facilitate an effective exchange of medical knowledge and research between the two places. Members of the Consortium came to Hong Kong for a meeting on December 15 and joined the Hong Kong Summit of Global Health Leaders and the Homecoming Dinner.
Catalysing Change

In the run-up to the Summit, and echoing its goal of preparing practitioners for the future, the Faculty also hosted the Ninth Asian Medical Education Association (AMEA) Symposium cum Frontiers in Medical and Health Sciences Education 2017, which adopted the theme “Preparing Healthcare Learners for a Changing World”. More than 600 local, regional and overseas participants attended the event which was held December 14-16 last year.

This was a particularly momentous occasion because the AMEA was celebrating its 20th anniversary in 2017. It was founded at HKU after the Faculty became the first medical school in Asia to introduce problem-based learning and was keen to share its experiences with other schools. Since then it has organised workshops and biennial symposia where educators can share their research and experiences on all matters related to medical education in an Asian context. It has also heralded continual curriculum reform in response to the rapid technological and other changes this century – the latest manifestation of which can be seen in the Faculty’s new third-year Enrichment Year (see page 28).

The AMEA has more than 160 member institutions from around the Pacific Rim and a highly-international management committee that is chaired by Professor CS Lau of HKU and includes scholars from HKU, Australia, Mainland China, Indonesia, Korea, Malaysia, Mongolia, Singapore, Taiwan and Thailand.

The biennial symposium has become its flagship programme and different countries have taken turns hosting it. The first was held at HKU in 2001, when
medical schools were all coming to grips with the need to bring their curricula up to the 21st century and deal with the advent of information technology.

Some of these themes prevailed at the 20th anniversary, when the symposium returned to HKU. Participants explored innovations in pedagogy and technology, internationalisation, curriculum development and inter-professional education. Sub-themes ranged from such topics as admissions, assessment and continued professional development, to faculty development, medical volunteerism, and work-life balance.

“The symposium has become a fixture in the calendar for medical schools because it provides us with the opportunity to share good practices and experiences with our colleagues in other institutions, and take stock of the trends taking place in curriculum reform, research and teaching pedagogy development that are affecting medical education in the 21st century,” Professor Lau said.
Board of Overseers, 130 committee members and guests of honour at the cake-cutting ceremony.

The Homecoming Dinner opened with spectacular performances by over 50 medical students.
Celebrating the Past

The day after the Summit, the 130th anniversary celebrations were brought to a rousing and record-breaking close with the Homecoming Dinner for more than 3,500 alumni, staff, partners, benefactors and guests. It was the largest sit-down, western-style meal ever held at the Convention and Exhibition Centre in Wan Chai.

The evening opened with performances of the spectacular “Brass Fanfare in Celebration of 130 Years of Medicine in Hong Kong”, which was commissioned by Mr Edwin Mok and composed as a gift to the Faculty by Mr Matthew Martin, the Director of Music of Keble College at Oxford University, and a heart-warming musical of golden oldies and top hits arranged by acclaimed local musician Mr Chiu Tsang-hei, who’s also the proud father of a medical graduate of the class of 2017, and performed by more than 50 medical students. To celebrate the anniversary, Dr Roger Chung (PhD 2011), an alumnus and PhD student of Professor Gabriel M Leung and who’s now Assistant Professor of Public Health at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, has also composed a new Faculty song (titled 《杏林邂逅》) as a gift for us.

The official welcoming then got underway, presided over by the Dean with Guest of Honour, the Chief Executive of Hong Kong and Chancellor of HKU, the Hon Mrs Carrie Lam, as well as the Pro-Chancellor Dr the Hon Sir David Li, the Chairman of HKU Council Professor the Hon Arthur Li, and President and Vice-Chancellor of HKU Professor Peter Mathieson.

Mrs Lam gave the keynote speech in which she singled out the fundamental contributions of the Faculty to Hong Kong. “Hong Kong’s first institution of higher learning, the Medical Faculty is the unshakeable foundation on which Hong Kong’s progressive medical and public healthcare system has been built. After 130 years of evolution, today it continues to grow and excel, and continues to safeguard the health and well-being of this community, connecting with
The Faculty is honoured and grateful that over 3,500 alumni and distinguished guests attended the Homecoming Dinner.

(from left to right)
1. Professor Paul K.H. Tam and wife; Dr. the Hon. Leung Chun-yi, CBE, GBS, JP, and Professor Gabriel M. Leung, GBS, JP
2. Professor Grace Tang Wa-kien, Mrs. Wu Yik-yan; and Professor Gabriel M. Leung, GBS, JP
3. Professor John Leong Chi-yuen, SBS, OBE, JP, and wife; Dr. Lilian Leung; Dr. the Hon. Leung Che-nung, GBM, GBS, OBE, JP; and Miss Anthony Wu Ting-yi, GBS, JP
4. Ms. Elizabeth Tse Man-yee, JP; Professor Gabriel M. Leung, GBS, JP; and Dr. Constance Chan Hon-yee, JP
5. Professor the Hon. Sophia Chan Siu-chen, JP, middle; and HKU medical students
6. Professor Peter Matheson; Dr. the Hon. Sir David Li Kwok-ping, GBM, GBS, JP; the Hon. Mrs. Carrie Lam Cheng Yuet-ngor, GBM, GBS; Professor the Hon. Arthur Li Kwock-cheung, GBM, GBS, JP; and Professor Gabriel M. Leung, GBS, JP
medical and healthcare institutions here in Hong Kong and around the world – for the greater good of us all. In short, the Faculty and its many distinguished alumni continue to make us proud,” she said.

In his vote of thanks, the Dean noted all of the groups who had contributed to the Faculty’s strong standing today, including, staff, alumni, hospital partners, friends and supporters on the Mainland, colleagues from around the world, and of course, the Hong Kong community, which the Faculty had always served with an “enduring debt of care and compassion”.

“From the time of the plague sweeping through Tai Ping Shan in 1894 to the lived memory of the 2003 SARS outbreak, we have stood by Hong Kong. We have never shirked the many awesome responsibilities imposed by circumstance, just as we would stay by the bedside until every last need of our patients is taken care of,” he said. “In turn, we are thankful for the commitment the Hong Kong people continue to show us. Your daily commitment in entrusting your lives in our hands is the best ‘thank you’ we could hope for.”
Over 3,500 alumni and guests attended this memorable evening to mark the milestone of the Faculty and to share the joyful moment. Alumni from across generations and decades all shared the same spirit and motto of the Faculty. “Wisdom, Compassion, Commitment” being the theme of the Homecoming Dinner was verified through a series of activities to conclude this meaningful and unforgettable event.
the Chief Executive of Hong Kong SAR and Chancellor of HKU,

**The Hon Mrs Carrie Lam**

at the 130th Anniversary Homecoming Dinner on December 17, 2017

David [Pro-Chancellor of University of Hong Kong (HKU), Professor David Li, Arthur (Council Chairman of HKU, Professor Arthur Li, Peter (President and Vice-Chancellor of HKU, Professor Peter Mathieson), Gabriel (Dean of the Li Ka Shing Faculty of Medicine of HKU, Professor Gabriel Leung), faculty members (past and present), ladies and gentlemen, good evening.

It is an honour to join you at tonight’s Homecoming Dinner, the grand finale in a year-long celebration of the University of Hong Kong’s Medical Faculty on its 130th anniversary.

This is indeed my third Hong Kong University faculty function in less than a month’s time preceded by the 35th anniversary celebration of the Faculty of Dentistry and the 50th anniversary of my own faculty, the Social Sciences Faculty. This is what I see as a role of the Chancellor of the University - I am here to support the University.

Hong Kong’s first institution of higher learning, the Medical Faculty is the unshakable foundation on which Hong Kong’s progressive medical and public healthcare system has been built. After 130 years of evolution, today it continues to grow and excel, and continues to safeguard the health and well-being of this community, connecting with medical and healthcare institutions here in Hong Kong and around the world – for the greater good of us all. In short, the Faculty and its many distinguished alumni, continue to make us proud. To the University of Hong Kong’s Medical Faculty, I congratulate you on this momentous occasion.

I am no stranger to speaking to a predominantly medical audience, having had the honour to do so several times as the Chief Secretary for Administration at events of the Hong Kong Academy of Medicine, the HKU Medical Faculty’s graduation, the Digby Memorial Lecture Dinner, the Professor Arthur Li Lecture of the Chinese University’s surgeons and as the GE-elect, at the Hong Kong Sanatorium and Hospital Li Shu Fan Oration. I hope on those occasions, I was speaking consistently with passion about our medical services and medical professionals but at the same time, appealing for a more open approach in working with other disciplines as well as in admitting overseas trained doctors to augment our staffing situation and promote helpful exchanges. These candid remarks will continue to be delivered tonight, despite my new capacity as the Chief Executive and Chancellor of this University, because they reflect experiences and observations from my years of public service career which were closely related to Hong Kong’s healthcare services.

To briefly recap, I started my career as a young Administrative Officer in what was then the Medical and Health Services Department, responsible for hospital planning. In 1991, I became a Principal Assistant Secretary in the then Health and Welfare Branch, serving as secretary to the Medical Development Advisory Committee, chaired by the very distinguished Dr C H Leong, and secretary to a high-level committee reviewing Hong Kong’s primary health care, chaired by another distinguished doctor, of course both are alumni of this university, Professor Rosie Young. I know that both of them are with us tonight at this venue. In 1993, I became the Department of Health’s Assistant Director. Between 1997 and 2000, I sat on the Hospital Authority (HA) Board, representing the Financial Secretary. I also served, voluntarily, as a member of the Board’s Patients’ Complaints Committee. I then worked closely with my medical counterparts in elderly and rehabilitation services as the Director of Social Welfare. In those and other working relationships and encounters, I came to know many devoted healthcare professionals. Their commitment, dedication and striving for excellence is something we should all be thankful for.

What I appreciated in those years, and what I continue to be grateful for today, is that Hong Kong is very blessed with a high-quality, cost-effective medical and healthcare system. Over these next five years, I am determined to preserve and enhance it for the people of Hong Kong.

There are no shortage of issues we must face and solve if we are to maintain our standards and our international recognition. Our population is ageing, healthcare costs are rising, our public hospitals are overloaded and our healthcare staff woefully stretched. I saw the situation myself when I visited the Queen Elizabeth Hospital during
this July’s summer flu, just two weeks after my taking office. Prior to that, I also heard first-hand the grievances of our front-line public doctors who are members of the Election Committee.

Two months ago, I presented my first Policy Address as Chief Executive. In it, I shared my governance philosophy and addressed the policies and priorities to be tackled over the next five years. In healthcare, my Government will allocate resources to actively promote primary healthcare, enhance public health regulation and promote advancements in medical technology. I don’t think there is enough time for me to go through all the measures but just let me stress that they are conceived in accordance with my belief in the provision of social services: that we should promote cross-sector and cross-profession collaboration as well as public-private partnership to make better use of our resources and provide more comprehensive care for the needy in society. I also pointed out that as public resources are not without limits, the policies and measures for improving people’s livelihood are not merely a matter of supply and demand, but they also involve the issue of resource allocation which the community must not shy away from.

Putting this belief in the healthcare sector, the Government is determined to step up efforts to promote individual and community involvement, enhance coordination among various medical and social sectors, and strengthen primary healthcare services particularly at the district-level. Through these measures, we aim to encourage the public to take precautionary measures against diseases, enhance their capability in self-care and home care, and reduce the demand for hospitalisation. A steering committee on primary healthcare development chaired by the Secretary for Food and Health was established last month to oversee our work in this area.

Pending a major shift to primary healthcare, and significant advancement in cross-sector collaboration and public-private partnership, we could not afford to turn a blind eye to the overloaded situation in our public hospitals. The Government will devote more resources to enhance the infrastructure and manpower to improve the public sector supply. In particular, we will introduce a new arrangement by undertaking to increase the recurrent funding for the Hospital Authority progressively on a triennium basis, having regard to population growth rates and demographic changes. On manpower, the HA will fulfil my pledge to employ all qualified medical graduates and provide them with relevant specialist training. The HA will make every effort to retain existing and rehire retired healthcare professionals as appropriate. It will also
proactively recruit qualified non-locally trained doctors through limited registration to provide clinical services in the public healthcare system.

On the regulatory and manpower fronts, one of the foreseeable enhancements will be in the form of the Medical Registration (Amendment) Bill 2017. After some intensive efforts made by the new administration, I am pleased to say that we have reached broad consensus with stakeholders in October this year on the composition of the Medical Council. Now that the controversies in the past months over amendments to the Legislative Council (LegCo) Rules of Procedure to mitigate filibustering have been settled, I hope that LegCo, through the Bills Committee chaired by the Honourable Tommy Cheung, will complete its scrutiny of the Bill as soon as possible.

In recent months, I have been talking a lot about innovation and technology as a priority area for my Government. Indeed, application of innovation and technology to grow the economy and address social issues has no boundary and healthcare has been identified as one of our target areas. We believe there is great potential for Hong Kong in furthering the development of biomedicine technology. The convergence of biotechnology, information technology, engineering and nanotechnology offers more effective means for preventing, diagnosing, treating and monitoring diseases.

My Government is thus committed to developing innovative biomedical technology. We’ll do it by turning Hong Kong into a centre of innovation and technology. And we’ve made a good start at that, laying down a solid foundation. The Hong Kong Science Park is home to about 100 international and local biomedical technology companies. That’s nearly double the number in 2015.

From overseas, the Ming Wai Lau Centre for Reparative Medicine, the first offshore research facility of Sweden’s renowned Karolinska Institutet, is now into its second year in the Science Park. Karolinska is focused on research in stem-cell biology, biomedical engineering, biotechnology and regenerative medicine.

From the Mainland of China, the Chinese Academy of Sciences’ Guangzhou Institute of Biomedicine and Health has set up the Guangzhou-Hong Kong Stem Cell and Regenerative Medicine Research Centre at Science Park. And among the 16 Partner State Key Laboratories established in Hong Kong universities, nearly two-thirds specialise in biomedical technology and related areas.

Human trials conducted at our two teaching hospitals – Queen Mary and Prince of Wales – and the Hong Kong Eye Hospital can be used to support new drug applications to the China Food and Drug Administration. That, ladies and gentlemen, gives Hong Kong a singular advantage in the research and development of biomedical technology.

I am glad to note that, at the end of July, 430 applied R&D projects, with total funding of about HK$832 million, were approved by our Innovation and Technology Fund. They will support research ranging from molecular diagnostics and drug discovery and development, to medical devices, the modernisation of traditional Chinese medicine and bio-pharmaceutical manufacturing.

In short, we’re fully engaged, because I believe this is our moment – Hong Kong’s time to tap into the vast promise of biomedical technology. If we succeed, it will not only help raise the healthcare standard in Hong Kong. It will also help us develop related industries and contribute to the human kind. There will be a lot of opportunities in front of us, especially in the context of the Guangdong-Hong Kong-Macao Bay Area development – the most affluent region in the Mainland today where a growing middle-class population will have huge demands for quality medical services. I look forward to joining hands with our medical institutions and professionals in grasping these opportunities.

With the above remarks, I wish the University of Hong Kong’s Medical Faculty continuing success. For everyone here, I wish you all an enjoyable and memorable evening, all happy holidays and a year rife with rewarding discovery.

Thank you very much.
Dean of Medicine,

Professor Gabriel M Leung

at the 130th Anniversary Homecoming Dinner on December 17, 2017

Chancellor, former Chancellors, Pro-Chancellor, Council Chairman and former Council Chairman, President and former Vice Chancellors, former Deans of the Faculty, fellow alumni, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen,

How does one even begin to thank each and every individual and institution that have, over the course of the past 130 years, collectively contributed to the Faculty of today? It would be too invidious to mention names so I shall desist. Instead, allow me to express the Faculty’s gratitude by reflecting on our cardinal values of wisdom, compassion and commitment.

To doctor is to teach. On behalf of all alumni, I thank the many teachers who have professed, lectured and demonstrated to us as students; coached, cajoled, scolded as well as comforted us as trainees; and above all cared for us in their personal and unique ways. For each of us, we will have our own heroes (and perhaps villains!) who endowed us with knowledge and inculcated in us wisdom. These are the people who made us who we are. We shall repay our debt to our teachers by staying wise, beyond being just intelligent or smart.

Whether sharing words of kindness with families of organ donors so that others may live, helping children with brittle bone disease stand and walk again, cracking the genetics of hereditary cancer, hunting down viruses and fungi, or providing the science for tobacco control that saves lives millions at a time, it is our overriding sense of compassion that has motivated generations of HKU graduates to dedicate whole careers to the art and science of health and health care. This family of health professionals has grown from the initial class of two medical students, Sun Yat-sen and Kong Ying-wa, to today’s almost 1,200 graduates who were conferred five different undergraduate degrees and more than a dozen postgraduate qualifications next door this afternoon. Above all it is this enduring duty of care and compassion that sets us apart.

From the time of the plague sweeping through Tai Ping Shan in 1894 to the lived memory of the 2003 SARS outbreak, we have stood by Hong Kong. We have never shirked the many awesome responsibilities imposed by circumstance, just as we would stay by the bedside until every last need of our patients are taken care of, as the late Professor Sir David Todd had characteristically exhorted us always. In turn, we are thankful for the commitment the Hong Kong people continue to show us. Your daily commitment in entrusting your lives in our hands is the best “thank you” we could hope for.

This trust that has been placed in us extends beyond geography. To our friends and supporters on the mainland – 祖國的同胞們，您們一向以來的支持和厚愛正是我們的重要支柱。香港大學必定毋忘初心，銘記我們是為中國而立。To our colleagues from around the world – we remain indebted to your friendship and kindness. You have shown us the way as we grew. We hope to continue being your stalwart partner in delivering great care through innovative science.

We must never cease being grateful to our hospital partners – Nethersole, Tsan Yuk, Hong Kong Sanatorium, Queen Mary, Grantham, HKU-Shenzhen and Gleneagles – whose anniversaries we are also celebrating this evening. You have afforded us a roof over our heads and put up with our many idiosyncrasies and imperfections, ultimately in the name of the patients whom we serve.

It is not just supporters who have nurtured our wellbeing we must thank. Without trials and tribulations, we could not have grown. Sincerely therefore we also thank our detractors for pointing out our frailties, for strengthening our resolve to improve and for pushing us to our limits.

Specifically for this anniversary year, on all our behalf, I thank the many many generous people – donors, volunteers, well wishers, students and staff – without whose selfless giving of your financial support, talents, time and energy, none of the events and projects since our kickoff event last October would have been possible. You know who you are. Be reassured that history has reserved a special place for you.

最後，容許我代表醫學院向所有香港人講一聲“多謝”。多謝您們過去 130 年來支持我們育醫儲才，給予畢業同學機會實踐理想。精誠所至，是為了令人健康。助人幸福。除嚴守‘明德格物’家規以外，港大醫學院會繼續‘篤志無悔’，止於至善。

Ladies and gentlemen, thank you all once again and enjoy the evening!
Moving Forward

The Homecoming Dinner and Summit were warm and memorable endings to the breath-taking range of 130th celebration activities that have included musical concerts, a family sports day, a Thanksgiving Day, photographic exhibitions, a documentary series on our staff, alumni and students by Radio Television Hong Kong, commemorative publications, and the launch of mentorship and legacy fundraising campaigns. All of these endeavours enabled us to reach the widest audience and demonstrate our many contributions to Hong Kong and medicine over the past century and more. Most importantly, we were able to show that the Faculty is not resting on its laurels.

“We are currently in the midst of a visionary transformation and expansion in all our areas of work,” the Dean explained, “and we want the community to be aware that in addition to our past and present achievements, the Faculty has great momentum moving forward.”

The most visible expansion is happening in terms of physical space. The development at 3 Sassoon Road recently received Legislative Council approval, while other developments are in various stages of planning along the whole Sassoon Road campus and Queen Mary Hospital. In addition, a new purpose-built translational
research block will be provided for the Faculty in the redeveloped Grantham Hospital and a research block is to be constructed at the HKU-Shenzhen Hospital. These projects together will more than double our net floor area for teaching and research.

Recruitment of the best and brightest scholars from around the world is also underway – two recent appointments were Professor Tak Wah Mak, who discovered the T-cell receptor and has done pioneering work on the genetics of immunology, and Professor Pengtao Liu who has been at the forefront in developing expanded pluripotent stem cells, which have fantastic potential for researchers. The Faculty’s leadership will also undergo renewal with new appointments at the Faculty and departmental levels.

The Faculty’s first priority remains the training of future healthcare professionals and here, too, there are exciting new developments. The 130th Curriculum, which gives students a self-directed enrichment year in their third year of study, is coming into full implementation (see page 28). New undergraduate and postgraduate programmes are also being developed, such as the proposed Bachelor of Arts and Sciences in Global Health and Development (see page 29).

Many of these initiatives have been made possible by the generous support of donors. In the past five years alone, we have raised more than HK $5 billion, including the University’s largest single donation to date of HK$1.24 billion by the Hong Kong Jockey Club Charities Trust. This is yet another area where the Faculty has ambitions to do
even better. As a taster of what is to come, we have received support for nine new Endowed Professorship Chairs, bringing the total to 61.

The Faculty’s dynamic level of activity has been guided by an awareness that expansion must be guided by sound principles. The Dean has outlined five such principles that will provide a focus and framework for the coming five years. “I call them the 5Rs. First we will be robust in the best tradition of scientificism, where everything is based on the best available evidence and meritocracy. Second, we will be responsive and take into account all voices from all perspectives. Third, we will be resolute in implementing our decisions without delay. Fourth, we will be respectful of all of our stakeholders, whether students, staff, alumni, parents or the general public. And finally, we will aim for reciprocity in our relationships with stakeholders in hope of generating a positive virtual cycle.”

**Enrichment Year Takes Shape**

The centrepiece of the 130th Curriculum, which was inaugurated in autumn 2016, is the year of exploration offered to every third-year student. They have the option to pursue research; undertake intercalated degrees either at HKU or with a university overseas; study a subject of interest outside medicine; or engage in humanitarian work and service learning.

The first cohort will begin their year of exploration this September and preparations have been gathering pace. Since last spring, the Faculty has organised briefing sessions for students, launched a dedicated e-platform and student guide, invited students to submit self-initiated proposals, organised other third-year options through the Faculty, devised a system for monitoring and communicating with students during their third year, and accepted applications.

Examples of options for students, both Faculty- and student-initiated, include studying biotechnology at Peking University or politics and public policy at the University of California, Berkeley, pursuing research at Yale University on multiple myeloma or at HKU on the gut microbiome, or working with special needs children in the Ukraine or Mainland China or doing school outreach programmes with Oxfam in Hong Kong.

To help support the programme, the “130 for 130” Legacy Campaign has been launched so donors can help students fulfil their personal learning ambitions and enable future generations of healthcare professionals to go beyond classroom learning and become more rounded.

For information on how to donate, please contact us at 3917 9086 or medicine130@hku.hk.
These principles build on the Faculty’s legacy values of wisdom, compassion and commitment – which provided the theme of our 130th celebrations – and underpin our efforts to contribute to better healthcare in Hong Kong, the Mainland and the world. They are now more important than ever. Said the Dean: “In keeping with Hong Kong’s history, we are at our best when we are open, welcoming and collaborative with the world. Especially during the present inward-looking age of nationalistic isolationism and even tribalism, the Faculty of Medicine declares itself a global citizen, a friend to our profession worldwide and a voice for all humanity.”

In addition to our past and present achievements, the Faculty has great momentum moving forward.

— Professor Gabriel M Leung

New Degree Offers Arts, Science and a Global Perspective on Health

A ground-breaking transdisciplinary degree – involving the Faculties of Medicine, Architecture, Business and Economics, Law, Science and Social Sciences and the Asia Global Institute – is being prepared for a tentative launch year of 2019-2020.

The programme will provide students with the knowledge, skills, perspectives and competencies necessary to engage in today’s rapidly-evolving, international, multi-disciplinary environment. They will look at the deeper and inter-connected implications of such trends as globalisation, population growth, ageing, urbanisation and high population density. For instance, health and development challenges are intertwined with the unequal distribution of available resources, the burden of disease on the poor, and the impacts of environmental change. A unifying tenet of these various strands is that good health is pivotal to development, while development is essential for better health. Watch this space for more details about this innovative degree programme.
Spring Peach-blossom

by Professor Richard Yue-hong Yu. The work was exhibited at the “Big Shots” Photo Exhibition in celebration of “130 Years of Medicine in Hong Kong” in March 2017.
Masters Students Enjoy Public Health Orientation Week

The School of Public Health organised a week-long orientation programme to welcome newcomers of its flagship Master of Public Health programme (MPH) in the first week of September 2017. The programme featured a visit to the Hong Kong Museum of Medical Sciences where students learned more about past and present of public health education and practice, as well as a series of consultations, talks and sharing sessions, and a campus tour.

Hong Kong’s Socioeconomic Climate Spotlight of Distinguished Lecture

Mr Antony Leung Kam-chung (梁錦松), Group Chairman and CEO, Nan Fung Group, delivered an enlightening lecture, “Pie at the Jetstream? Halftime Reflections”, for the Fourth Hong Kong Distinguished Lecture 2017, organised by The Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology, on September 29, 2017. The former Financial Secretary of the HKSAR shared his insight into the factors contributing to the current socioeconomic climate of Hong Kong and what to look forward to in the future.

Boston and HKU Ophthalmologists Receive Wing Tat Lee Endowment Award

Dr Tatfong Ng, PhD, Assistant Professor in the Department of Ophthalmology, Boston University, and Dr Amy Lo Cheuk-yin (劳卓妍), of the Department of Ophthalmology, HKU, received the 2017 Wing Tat Lee Endowment Award, set up to promote cooperative research between Boston University School of Medicine and Chinese universities, with particular emphasis on those in Hong Kong. The award was made during the First Joint Boston University - The University of Hong Kong Ophthalmology Symposium, held on October 17, 2017.
HKU-Shenzhen Hospital Becomes China’s Youngest National 3A Hospital

HKU-Shenzhen Hospital has achieved a major milestone in its mission to become a first-class teaching hospital in China by receiving National 3A Hospital Accreditation. As the Hospital celebrates its 5th anniversary, it has become China’s youngest hospital achieving recognition that it is a top-ranking comprehensive hospital in China. The accreditation was awarded after a rigorous three-day inspection and hospital-wide survey that took place October 25 to 28, 2017. The status will enhance the growth of its existing services and allow the development of advanced services and research in areas such as organ transplantation and oncology, by facilitating licensing and major equipment procurement.

HKU-Shenzhen Hospital Endorsed as National Residency Training Center

HKU-Shenzhen Hospital (HKU-SZH) was endorsed as a “National Residency Training Center” by the National Health and Family Planning Commission and the Ministry of Finance in China in October 2017. This makes the hospital the sixth in Shenzhen to be recognised as a training centre. The three-year National Residency Training is a requirement for medical graduates to become qualified clinicians in Mainland China. It is anticipated that each year the hospital will receive over 100 doctors for residency training. The HKU-SZH will also initiate the development of a specialist training programme based on experience from Hong Kong.

School of Public Health Wins in “Exercise is Medicine on Campus” Campaign

A team of six staff members from the School of Public Health won the “Walking Challenge – Highest Average Steps” in the University’s “Exercise is Medicine on Campus” campaign, organised by the Centre for Sports and Exercise. This was part of a worldwide initiative for universities and colleges to promote physical activity as a vital sign of health in the month of October. The School’s team beat others by a record of 550,749 steps.
Experts Converge on International Alzheimer’s Conference

The HKU Alzheimer’s Disease Research Network (HKUADR Network) and the Medical Faculty held the two-day International Alzheimer’s Disease Conference 2017, building on the successes of its conferences held annually since 2010. The opening was officiated by The Honourable Mrs Fanny Law Fan Chiu-fun, Chairperson of Hong Kong Science and Technology Parks Corporation; Mr Cao Guoying, Deputy Director General of Department of High-tech Development and Industrialization, Ministry of Science and Technology of the People’s Republic of China; Professor Sophia Chan Siu-chee, Secretary for Food and Health, Government of the HKSAR; and Mrs Gwen Kao Wong May-wan, Chairman of The Charles K. Kao Foundation for Alzheimer’s Disease Limited. Twenty-four local and overseas experts from the USA, Australia and China shared their experiences in Alzheimer’s Disease research. Of note, Professor Randall J. Bateman, from Washington University; Professor Virginia M.Y. Lee and Professor John Trojanowski, University of Pennsylvania; Professor Wendy Moyle, Griffith University; and Dr Joel Voss, Northwestern University, delivered lectures on Autosomal Dominant Alzheimer’s Disease and Dominantly Inherited Alzheimer Network (DIAN); transmission of misfolded proteins and Tauopathies in Alzheimer’s Disease; social robots in dementia care; and non-invasive electromagnetic stimulation in manipulating memory networks. More than 520 delegates attended the conference, which also included 31 poster presentations. Four presenters received outstanding investigator awards.

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Department of Medicine Co-organises Inner Mongolia Forum

The Hong Kong-Beijing-Chifeng Medical Forum, co-organised by the Department of Medicine at HKU, Peking University First Hospital and Affiliated Hospital of Chifeng University, took place in Chifeng, Inner Mongolia on July 28, 2017. Speakers and chairpersons from HKU included Professor Mary Ip Sau-man, Professor Karen Lam Siu-ling, Professor James Chim Chor-sang, Dr Pearl Pai Ming-chu, Dr Windsor Mak, Dr Tommy Cheung Tsang and Dr Desmond Yap Yat-hin. The Forum was attended by more than 300 healthcare professionals, mostly from Chifeng city and its vicinity. The programme included three plenary lectures and nine case discussions/concise lecture sessions.
Croucher Summer Course Selects Participants from Five Continents

Thirty-three local and international postdoctoral fellows and early career researchers, from five continents, were selected to join the Croucher Summer Course in Cancer Biology 2017, a five-day residential course funded by the Croucher Foundation and held in Hong Kong from August 7 to 11, 2017. Six world-renowned scientists, including Professor Alan Ashworth, University of California, San Francisco, USA; Professor Frederick Alt, Howard Hughes Medical Institute, Harvard Medical School, USA; Professor Andrew Feinberg, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, USA; Dr Erik Sahai, The Francis Crick Institute, UK; Professor Scott Lowe, Howard Hughes Medical Institute, Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Centre, USA; and Professor Tak Mak, University of Toronto, participated in the programme. Participants shared their research projects in oral and poster presentations. The course provided an excellent opportunity for junior scientists to learn from the experts and to network with peers.

HKU-Shenzhen Hospital Hosts Fourth Gastroenterology Forum

More than 300 health care professionals from Guangdong Province attended “The Exciting Future of Gastroenterology” forum 2017 at The University of Hong Kong-Shenzhen Hospital, Shenzhen. Speakers included Professor Yang Yun-sheng (楊雲生) of the Chinese People's Liberation Army General Hospital, Beijing; Professor Chen Min-hu (陳旻湖), Zhongshan University, Guangzhou; Professor Wei Shu-chên (魏淑珍), Taiwan National University, Taipei; Professor J H Moon, Soonchunhyang University, Korea; Dr Ling Ting-sheng (凌廷生), Nanjing University, Nanjing; and Dr David But (畢耀楠), Queen Mary Hospital, Hong Kong. Topics presented included gut microbiota, inflammatory bowel disease, pancreatic lesions, biliary endoscopy and early gastric cancers.
Web and App Versions for Hedley Environmental Index

The Hedley Environmental Index (HEI) hosted under the School of Public Health has launched a website and a mobile app. The Index provides real-time reporting of the level of air pollutants that exceeds WHO Air Quality Guidelines at various air monitoring stations in Hong Kong and Shenzhen, together with hospitalisation rates for cardio-pulmonary diseases and mortality risks for non-accidental causes attributable to the current level of air pollutants in the locations concerned. The latest version of the Index was developed with funding support from S H Ho Foundation Limited.

Website: http://hedleyindex.hku.hk
Mobile app:
Android: https://goo.gl/YfUEwxr
iOS: https://goo.gl/qfGGXk

Farewell to University Pathology Building

The University Pathology Building (UPB) will be decommissioned in 2018 as part of the Queen Mary Hospital (QMH) redevelopment plan. Since its establishment, UPB has played an important role in the undergraduate and postgraduate education of pathology in Hong Kong as well as contributing to breakthroughs in research and the advancement of clinical services. HKU Departments of Microbiology and Pathology held the “Farewell to UPB” ceremony on October 21, 2017, to celebrate UPB’s historical importance and to cherish fond memories of the building.

Dean Shares Programme Developments at HKU Information Day

The HKU Information Day for Undergraduate Admissions was held on November 4, 2017. More than 9,000 visitors came to the Medical Campus on Sassoon Road. A plethora of informative activities was offered, including the popular admission talks by the Dean, Professor Gabriel M Leung (樂卓偉); programme introductions by teachers; consultation sessions; guided tours; clinical skills demonstrations; and an exhibition and theme board displays that showcased the history and achievements of the Faculty in research, education and clinical services. During the admission talks, the Dean introduced the Enrichment Year for all MBBS Year 3 students; changes to the interview format; and the enhancement of the Bachelor of Biomedical Sciences programme. Many students of the Faculty volunteered to help prospective students and their families to learn more about the undergraduate programmes, campus life and the Faculty.

Green Forum Conveys Green Culture

To promote the concept of “Green Healthcare”, the HKU-Shenzhen Hospital hosted 2017 International Green Healthcare Forum on October 29, 2017, welcoming more than 400 participants including hospital chief executives, authority leaders, decision-makers and academics, from Mainland China, Hong Kong and overseas.
**Pregnancy Care, Past and Present, Featured in Anniversary Symposium**

The symposium “Journey of Pregnancy - From there to here; Together we care!” was held to celebrate the 95th Anniversary of Tsan Yuk Hospital (TYH) and 80th Anniversary of Queen Mary Hospital (QMH). The event, on November 5, 2017, was organised by the Departments of Obstetrics and Gynaecology; Paediatrics and Adolescent Medicine; and Anaesthesiology. The theme reflected the collaborative obstetric service among these departments, and the journey from TYH to QMH. More than 150 participants attended the symposium. A video demonstrating past and current pregnancy care was shown, while the ribbon cutting ceremony was modelled on the cutting of the umbilical cord.

**Harry Fang Visiting Professor Lectures on Spine Surgery Innovation**

The Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology hosted Professor Frank Phillips from Rush University, Chicago, USA, as the Harry Fang Visiting Professor. He was guest of honour at the Hong Kong Orthopaedics Association Annual Meeting on November 6, 2017, and gave several plenary lectures on minimally invasive spine surgery and at the concurrent spine session on cervical arthroplasty. He participated in various meetings of the Division of Spine Surgery. For his Visiting Professor lecture, he talked on Innovation in Spine Surgery, with useful tips on how young academics and clinicians could innovate in their career development.

**Course Explores Next Generation Sequencing Data Analysis**

A course on Next Generation Sequencing (NGS) Data Analysis was jointly organised by HKU-Pasteur Research Pole; The Center of Bioinformatics, Biostatistics and Integrative Biology (C3BI) of Institut Pasteur; and The Centre for Genomic Sciences, HKU, from November 6 to 17, 2017. The course introduced participants to statistics and computing that are essential for interpreting quantitative information in biological research, and offered workshops on conducting NGS data analysis such as differential analysis and disease association analysis. The course was well attended by students and research scientists from several countries in the region.
Conference Addresses Global Challenge of Antimicrobial Resistance

The School of Public Health, in collaboration with the Centre for Medical Ethics and Law (CMEL) of HKU, organised the conference “Tackling Antimicrobial Resistance: Meeting the Global Challenge of AMR”, on November 9-10, 2017. The conference examined the scale and impact of AMR and discussed the way forward in addressing this global health threat. Professor Sophia Chan Siu-chee (陳肇始), Secretary for Food and Health, delivered the welcoming remarks, followed by speeches and discussions by speakers including Professor Dame Sally C Davies, Chief Medical Officer of England; Professor Lawrence Gostin, University Professor of Georgetown University; Professor Ryuichi Ida (位田隆一), President of Shiga University, Japan and former Chairperson of International Bioethics Committee of UNESCO; and Professor Yuen Kwok-yung (袁國勇) of HKU and Member of the Hong Kong Steering Committee on Antimicrobial Resistance.

State Key Laboratory for Liver Research Hosts Seventh Symposium

The State Key Laboratory for Liver Research (SKLLR) held its seventh annual symposium on November 11, 2017. More than 200 local and international delegates, including scientists, clinicians and medical personnel, as well as academics and research postgraduate students, attended. The symposium featured presentations on pioneering research and new clinical developments on liver diseases. Professor Edward John Gane, Professor of Medicine, University of Auckland, and Deputy Director of New Zealand Liver Transplant Unit, Auckland City Hospital, was Keynote Speaker. He shared the latest findings on antiviral research on hepatitis B and hepatitis C. Various principal investigators and members of SKLLR presented their recent clinical and basic science research findings.

First Symposium On Children With Medical Complexities

World-renowned paediatricians featured in the Children with Medical Complexity First Symposium in Hong Kong, organised by HKU’s Department of Paediatrics and Adolescent Medicine, on November 11, 2017. Professor Christopher O’Callaghan of the Institute of Child Health, University College London, and Great Ormond Street Children’s Hospital UK, and Dr Eyal Cohen, Associate Professor from the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, Canada, discussed key concepts and practical strategies to improve the care of this important group of patients in Hong Kong. The symposium, chaired by Dr Lee So-lun (李素輪) and Dr Brian Chung Hon-yin (鍾侃言), was open by Professor Gabriel M Leung (梁卓偉). In opening remarks, Dr Chui Tak-yi (徐德義), Under Secretary for Food and Health, shared the working definition of medical complexities (Severe chronic condition, Functional limitations, Substantial needs and Frequent healthcare use), and the government’s new strategies for addressing such complexities, including support for the development of palliative care and clinical genetics and genomic medicine.
Novel Approaches in Medicine Explored in Frontiers Conference

The 130th Anniversary Frontiers Conference, “Novel Approaches in Medicine – Where Are We in the 21st Century?”, co-organised by the Department of Medicine and The Lancet, was held on November 18-19, 2017, at the Faculty of Medicine, HKU, with over 400 participants. The Organising Committee was chaired by Professor Mary Ip Sau-man (葉秀文), Professor Tse Hung-fat (謝鴻發) and Professor Stuart Spencer. Ten overseas experts attended the event. Professor Lee Sum-ping (李心平) of University of Washington, USA, and former dean of HKU Faculty of Medicine, delivered the Inaugural David Todd Distinguished Lecture; and Professor Peter Rothwell, University of Oxford, UK, delivered the AJ S McFadzean Distinguished Lecture. Other international speakers included Professor Clara Bloomfield, The Ohio State University, USA; Professor Ian Bruce, The University of Manchester, UK; Professor Mark Caulfield, Queen Mary University of London and St Bartholomew’s Hospital, UK; Professor Curtis Harris, National Cancer Institute, USA; Professor Mak Tak-wah (麥德華), University of Toronto, Canada; Professor Kazunari Tanabe (田辺一成), Tokyo Women’s Medical University, Japan; Professor Jun Wang (王俊), iCarbonX, China; and Professor Joseph G. Wu, Stanford School of Medicine, USA. The conference covered topics across various disciplines in medicine and concluded with a Department of Medicine celebration dinner.

Professor S P Chow Orthopaedic Contest Completes in Guangzhou

Professor S P Chow Orthopaedic Contest 2017 was successfully completed in Guangzhou on November 19, 2017. The contest aims to promote academic exchange and nurture friendship between the Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology, HKU, and the Department of Orthopaedics, the First Affiliated Hospital, Sun Yat-sen University, Guangzhou.

UGC Conference Seeks to Balance University and Elite Sports

The School of Public Health hosted the University Grants Committee (UGC) Conference “Springboard to Success - Balancing University and Elite Sports”, aimed to foster dual career pathways for athletes and promote a more athlete-friendly culture at universities. The conference, on November 24, 2017, was sponsored by the UGC and supported by the Sports Federation & Olympic Committee of Hong Kong, China; Hong Kong Sports Institute; Hong Kong Elite Athletes Association; and HKU Centre for Sports and Exercise. Mr Carlson Tong Ka-shing (唐家成), UGC Chairman, and Mr Timothy Fok Tsun-ting (霍震霆), President of Sports Federation & Olympic Committee of Hong Kong, China, delivered the opening and closing remarks, respectively. A Pledge and Signing Ceremony with members and delegates of the Heads of Universities Committee was held at the opening of the programme, followed by plenary sessions and speeches covering the perspectives of professionals, students, universities and sports organisations. The event was well attended by government officials, university administrators, school principals, students, parents and sports organisations.
First HKU International Musculoskeletal Tumour Course

The Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology hosted the First HKU International Musculoskeletal Tumour Course, from November 24 to 26, 2017, highlighting the Department’s dedication to musculoskeletal tumour education in the region. The course was co-directed by Dr Lam Ying-lee (林炎利) and Professor Pietro Ruggieri, University of Padova, Italy. It included a half-day pre-course on the medical oncology of soft tissue sarcoma, one and a half days on fundamental knowledge of musculoskeletal tumours and one day on spine metastasis. Lectures were given by renowned experts including Dr Andrea Angelini, University of Padova, Italy; Professor Francis Hornicek, Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard Medical School, USA; Dr Robin Lewis Jones, Royal Marsden Hospital, UK; Professor Douglas Letson, Moffitt Cancer Center, University of South Florida, USA; Professor Laurence Rhines, MD Anderson Cancer Center, University of Texas, USA; Professor Ruggieri; and Professor Jin Wang (王進), Sun Yat-sen University, Mainland China, as well as local speakers. The course was well received by the 110 participants, from India, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Australia, Korea, Mainland China and Hong Kong.

Public Lecture Focuses on Acute Myeloid Leukemia

Professor Eric C W So, Visiting Research Professor, HKU, and Professor and Chair in Leukaemia Biology, Department of Haematological Medicine, King’s College London, UK, delivered the Public Lecture “From Mechanisms to Treatments: what have we learnt from Acute Myeloid Leukemia” (AML), hosted by the School of Biomedical Sciences, on November 27, 2017. The lecture reviewed the poor prognosis and ineffective clinical treatments of AML. Professor So also reported on the current understanding of the molecular basis of leukemia stem cells in AML through various animal model studies. He further discussed the advancement of leukemia cancer epigenetics and how it leads to the development of novel targeted treatments for AML.

A.R. Hodgson Lecture Addresses Spinal Tumours

The Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology was honoured to host Professor Larry Rhines from MD Anderson Cancer Centre, Texas, USA, as its Third A.R. Hodgson Visiting Professor. He gave stimulating lectures and shared his wisdom in case discussions during the “1st HKU Musculoskeletal Tumour Course” on the modern management of spinal metastases. He also participated in the Department’s multidisciplinary team meetings on spinal tumours, and gave helpful advice for its research projects and clinical pathway organisation on spinal tumours. He completed his activities on November 28, 2017, by giving the Visiting Professor Lecture on Management of Primary Spinal Tumours, attended by Ms Jennifer Hodgson, the benefactor of the Visiting Professorship, and various orthopaedic surgeons and other health professionals.
HKU-Shenzhen Hospital Hosts First Symposium on Specialist Education and Advances in Radiation Oncology

HKU-Shenzhen Hospital (HKU-SZH) hosted The First International Symposium on Specialist Education and Advances in Radiation Oncology on December 2-3, 2017. This included the inaugural meeting of the Sanming Project of Medicine awarded by Shenzhen Municipal Government in 2017. The project is a five-year collaboration with the Radiation Medicine Programme of Princess Margaret Hospital (PMH) in Toronto, Canada, to enhance the training of radiation oncologists, medical physicists and radiation therapists in HKU-SZH, and to foster further research and knowledge exchange between HKU-SZH and PMH. The Sanming Project was led by Professor Anne Lee Wing-mui (李詠梅) of the Centre of Clinical Oncology at HKU-SZH and Professor Brian O’Sullivan of PMH. The first day of the symposium included a radiotherapy contouring workshop on head and neck cancer and hepatocellular carcinoma, which attracted 100 attendees, while the second day, attracting around 200 delegates, included lectures by Professor Lee, Professor O’Sullivan, Professor Laura Dawson (PMH), Dr Sophie Huang (PMH), Dr Beibei Zhang (PMH), Associate Professor Sandra Turner, of The University of Sydney, Australia, as well as other radiology and radiation oncology experts from the Mainland and Hong Kong.

Ho Chi Minh City Workshop Addresses Health Economics

HKU-Pasteur Research Pole, collaborating with The Pasteur Institute of Ho Chi Minh City, organised a Health Economics International Workshop in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, from December 4 to 7, 2017. The workshop featured a prestigious line-up of speakers, who shared their knowledge and expertise on several key topics in health economics, including health policies management; comparative analysis of health systems; resource allocation; health evaluation and internationalisation.
Frontline Professionals Engaged in Ocular Emergencies

The Department of Ophthalmology held its first workshop on emergencies in eye care for frontline healthcare professionals on December 16, 2017, at the Lim Por Yen Lecture Theatre, Hong Kong Academy of Medicine. The purpose was to provide a platform for knowledge and skills acquisition on commonly encountered ophthalmic emergencies. The workshop attracted 256 participants, including doctors of different specialties, ophthalmic nurses, and allied healthcare professionals.

AMEA Symposium Explores Innovations in Healthcare Education

The Ninth Asian Medical Education Association Symposium cum Frontiers in Medical and Health Sciences Education 2017 adopted the theme “Preparing Healthcare Learners for a Changing World” to explore innovation in pedagogy and technology, internationalisation, curriculum development and inter-professional education. Diverse sub-themes addressed key areas of medical education such as admissions, assessment, continued professional development, faculty development, medical volunteerism, and work life balance.

The symposium, from December 14 to 16, 2017, was a flagship event to celebrate the 20th anniversary of AMEA, founded by HKU Medical Faculty, and the grand finale of the year-long celebrations of “130 Years of Medicine in Hong Kong”. More than 600 local, regional and overseas participants attended the event, which featured 28 oral presentations and 97 posters. Professor Peter Mathieson (马斐森), former President and Vice-Chancellor of HKU, officiated at the opening. Highlights included a film screening, “Suturing Cultures”, and a forum on “Medical Volunteerism and Social Responsibility”. Parallel to the symposium, The Joint Session with Summit of Global Health Leaders: Rethinking the Health Professions, took place on December 16, 2017. The Summit, co-organised with Chatham House, The Royal Institute of International Affairs, UK, attracted more than 600 delegates.

For details of the speakers who joined these events, please visit: www.bimhse.hku.hk/frontiers2017/program
Health, Happiness and Harmony Promoted in FAMILY Campaign

To promote FAMILY Health, Happiness and Harmony (3Hs), the FAMILY: A Jockey Club Initiative for a Harmonious Society (FAMILY Project) of the School of Public Health held a territory-wide 3Hs Public Engagement and Promotion Campaign (健康和諧樂共享) from October to December 2017. A series of events encouraged family participation and showcased achievements of the FAMILY Project over the past decade. Activities included a gala event with stage performances and interactive games for families; roving exhibitions; and a promotion truck that toured all 18 districts in Hong Kong.

Global Health Movers and Shakers Invited to Roundtable Series

The School of Public Health has launched a year-long roundtable series with movers and shakers in global health. The first events were held on October 20 and November 8, 2017, featuring two public health luminaries, Professor Martin McKee, Professor of European Public Health, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, UK; and Professor Dame Sally C Davies, Chief Medical Officer of England.

The third panel, “Healthy Cities in a Healthy World”, on December 18, 2017, discussed the challenges and opportunities of making megacities healthier, greener, more liveable and sustainable. Speakers included Professor Stefano Bertozzi, Dean of School of Public Health, University of California, Berkeley; Professor Chan Chang-chuan (陳長權), Dean of College of Public Health, National Taiwan University; Professor Wei J Chen (陳為堅), Immediate Past Dean and Distinguished Professor, College of Public Health, National Taiwan University; Professor Chia Kee-seng (謝繼成), Dean of Saw Swee Hock School of Public Health, National University of Singapore; Professor Antoine Flahault, Director of Institute of Global Health, University of Geneva; Professor William Hayward (夏偉立), Dean of Social Sciences, The University of Hong Kong; Professor Christine Loh (陸恭蕙), Adjunct Professor of Division of Environment and Sustainability, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology; Dr Shin Young-soo (沈英秀), Regional Director for the Western Pacific, World Health Organization; and Professor Chris Webster (楊仕達), Dean of Architecture, The University of Hong Kong. Professor Keiji Fukuda (福田敬二), School of Public Health, HKU, moderated the discussion.

“Healthy Cities in a Healthy World” is a major thematic research area in the School’s new five-year strategic plan, reflecting growing concern about urban health issues. The panel agreed that there was a need for the dovetailing of health agendas with political, economic and social developments, and that opportunities abound for achieving healthier cities.

Medical Research Conference Attracts 300 Participants

The 23rd Medical Research Conference (MRC), on January 20, 2018, and chaired by Professor Ivan Hung Fan-ngai (孔繁毅), continued its tradition of promoting research in the Department of Medicine. Distinguished researchers who gave plenary lectures included Professor Zheng Dong, Medical College of Georgia at Augusta University, USA; Dr Hanna Nohnynek, National Institute of Health and Welfare (THL), Helsinki, Finland; Dr Jasmonah Bajaj, Virginia Commonwealth University Medical Centre, USA; and Professor David Siu Chung-wah (盧頌華) of HKU. The conference, which included many high quality oral and poster papers by members of the Department, was attended by around 300 participants. Best Abstract Awards were given to outstanding presentations.
Souvenirs and Publications at the Faculty

In celebrating 130 Years of Medicine in Hong Kong, a series of souvenirs and publications were produced and commissioned by the Faculty to mark this historic occasion. Our latest collection of souvenirs and publications are all available now at https://130.med.hku.hk/souvenir.

A. ‘Big Shots’ Photo Journal $300

Two photo journals: “World of Doctors”, chronicling the human side of medicine through the portrayal and portraiture of its multifaceted practitioners by Ducky Tse; and “Doctors’ World”, a collection of photographic works by MBBS alumni that reveal how they see the world and the things that inspire them.

B. “Western Medicine for Chinese - How the Hong Kong College of Medicine achieved a Breakthrough” by Faith Ho $360

The chronicles of rapid development of the medical school from the late 19th century to the early years of the 20th century.

C. Mascot Scarf $500

Made of 100% silk. Comes in two design options: Mascot Burgundy and Medicine Blue.

D. 《大醫精誠》梁卓偉 著 $148

本书为纪念医学院成立130周年而作，记录了医学院前身-香港华人医学书院的初创，至香港大学医学院成立初期的艰辛及其后稳步发展。还包括自10多年来与医学院以至整个社会息息相关、紧密相连的一页“大医”，及医学院介绍，更有十八位名家撰写，阐述他们与医学院的缘分。

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$60/pc; $1300/set
The Faculty has launched a series of mascots representing the core values of medical professionals – wisdom, compassion and commitment.
With these mascots, we hope to better connect HKU’s spirit with the rest of the community in Hong Kong and the world.
The complete 20-piece limited edition boxset also features a custom wooden display case.

Mascot Tie & Bow Tie $200
Lined with print inspired by our Faculty mascot.
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Doubles as a visual illusion and puzzle game. The letter design is jumbled up, but can you decipher what those letters read?
Four color options: flamenco red, cerulean blue, turquoise green, and lemon yellow.

“130 Years of Medicine in Hong Kong - From the College of Medicine for Chinese to the Li Ka Shing Faculty of Medicine” by Frank Ching
A scholarly and historically informed account of the evolution of the Faculty, chronicling its origins and development over the years, as well as its countless contributions to advances in modern medical and health sciences local and abroad.
This book is meant for general readers as well as medical practitioners. It is a work for anyone interested in Hong Kong or in medical education.
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Students Offer Medical Checks at Kwai Fong Estate

More than 100 students from the Faculty participated in the estate service, organised by the Medical Society’s Health Committee, on September 17, 2017, at Kwai Fong Estate. Together, they provided health checks and counselling to more than 300 residents, conducting BMI, blood pressure and blood glucose measurements. They also collaborated with The Brain Foundation in offering atrial fibrillation screening.

Volunteers Participate in Central & Western District Health Festival 2017

Students promoted organ donation and provided health screening and counselling on bone density and blood glucose to more than 500 visitors attending the Central & Western District Health Festival 2017. The Health Committee was honoured to have been invited by Queen Mary Hospital to participate in the festival, held at Smithfield Sports Centre, Kennedy Town, November 4-5, 2017. More than 100 student helpers served in three booths, where they made use of resources provided by the hospital for the screening activities.

Project Focuses on Children’s Eyes

Medical student volunteers from HKU and CUHK facilitated in eight educational outreach sessions to raise awareness about the growing prevalence of myopia among children in Hong Kong. The team of 10 students paid special attention to the ethnic minority population, which members felt was too often overlooked in the healthcare sector. Through fun and interactive games, they taught participants how to protect their eyes, in addition to checking their ocular health at a one-day screening event. Many volunteers expressed enthusiasm in the continuation of this project, having enjoyed interacting with the children, and playing a part in the quest to reduce the onset of myopia.

Students Hear Health Needs of the Deaf

For the fourth year in succession, the Asian Medical Students’ Association Hong Kong (AMSAHK) partnered with the Centre for Sign Linguistics and Deaf Studies (CSLDS) to organise a series of workshops entitled “Breaking the Silence”, aimed to help students in their future clinical practice to meet the needs of the deaf. In October and November 2017 they worked together to raise awareness of the challenges faced by the deaf community in receiving healthcare. Participants, including 14 from HKU, were taught foundation sign language in addition to signs for medical terms. Members of the deaf community, their families, and medical practitioners shared the difficulties that deaf people faced when accessing healthcare and in everyday life.

“DifferentlyAble” Highlights Disabled Access Challenges

Medical students from HKU and CUHK found out, first hand, the daily inconveniences encountered by the physically disabled during a week-long awareness campaign, #DifferentlyAble, organised in
November 2017 by the Standing Committee on Human Rights and Peace, Asian Medical Students’ Association Hong Kong. After the 23 students explored the limitations in our urban infrastructure to cater for the disabled, the week culminated in Disabilities Experience Day. During this event, led by Dr. Jennifer Lui, Hong Kong’s first wheelchair-bound doctor, the student participants experienced what it was like to be a wheelchair user, inspiring them to campaign for action to address the barriers they met.

Research Postgraduate Symposium Crosses Cultures and Disciplines

“Delivering Medicine Beyond Culture and Disciplines” was the theme of the 22nd Research Postgraduate Symposium, held on December 6-7, 2017. Thirty-three students delivered oral presentations, while 88 presented posters. Three renowned overseas speakers delivered plenary lectures. Dr. Feng Yue, Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, School of Medicine, Pennsylvania State University, USA, presented on “Genomic Variations and its Implications in Cancer Genomes”; Dr. Jee Hyun Kim, The Florey Institute of Neuroscience and Mental Health, University of Melbourne, Australia, spoke on “Memory and Motivation to Cure Anxiety and Addiction”; and Professor Alan Warren, Department of Haematology, University of Cambridge, UK, gave a plenary on “Leukaemia and the Quality Control of Ribosome Assembly”.

Medical Outreachers Give Care to Domestic Helpers

In early December 2017, Medical Outreachers Hong Kong reached out to more than 200 domestic helpers during a Give Care event for this community. They provided free health checks such as blood pressure and BMI measurement, as well as consultations about lifestyle and diet, and learned of the experiences of those attending. The students found it rewarding to serve this group of people who had always served them, and to witness the helpers enjoying the day.

Kudos to 6th Year Student for International Publication Achievement

A sixth-year medical student, Mr. Lai Hei-ming (黎曦明), has had his research published in journal that scholars many years his senior can only aspire to – Nature Communications, one of the world’s most cited scientific journals.

To better visualise neuronal circuitries in the human brain, a next generation histology approach has been developed. Mr. Lai was part of a team of scientists from the Faculty and Imperial College London who developed new techniques for three-dimensional visualisation of microscopic structures in the human brain. Their challenge was to turn brain tissue transparent while preserving its structural components. One of Mr. Lai’s contributions was to develop a screening tool for testing chemicals for denaturing properties. He travelled twice to Professor Steve Gentleman’s laboratory at Imperial to conduct scientific experiments.

“Balancing medical school and laboratory work has been challenging. I’m grateful for my supportive parents, visionary supervisors and helpful colleagues, and look forward to more journeys to come,” he said.

* Link to the publication: https://www.nature.com/articles/s41467-018-03359-w
Students Call for Increased Tobacco Tax in MBBS Health Advocacy Projects

MBBS IV medical students completed their Health Advocacy projects in the Problem Based Public Health module (2017), hosted by the School of Public Health. Students identified local public health concerns, and reached out to the respective target groups with their health advocacy plans. Students advocated for stronger tobacco control and collected more than 500 signatures in support of an increase in tobacco taxation in Hong Kong, with the support of Dr the Hon. Pierre Chan (陳沛然), Legislative Councillor; and Professor Lam Tai-hing (林大欽), Chair Professor of Community Medicine and Sir Robert Kotewall Professor in Public Health. Other public health advocacy projects undertaken by students included the promotion of mental health, road safety, and proper sugar intake in diets.

Pharmacy Society Joins International Federation

The Pharmacy Society has become an official member of the International Pharmaceutical Students’ Federation (IPSF), being the first student body in Hong Kong to join the federation. IPSF is a non-profit organisation representing more than 350,000 pharmacy students in 84 countries worldwide. It aims to unite pharmacy students globally and improve public health through the provision of education and professional activities. As a member of IPSF the society can raise its profile and provide more activities, such as exchange and internship opportunities. It looks forward to future collaborations with IPSF to promote the pharmacy profession globally and locally.

Applause

Miss Kathy Leung Sze-man (梁詩敏), PhD candidate, School of Public Health, was awarded the Third Class Prize in the Challenge Cup National Final 2017 by the Shanghai Municipal People’s Government in November 2017.

Miss Wang Lingling (王玲玲), PhD candidate, Department of Medicine, was awarded a scholarship under the Hong Kong PhD Fellowship Scheme 2017/18 by the Research Grants Council, University Grants Committee.

Mr Zhang Chaofan (張超凡), PhD candidate, Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology, was awarded 2017 COA Travelling Scholarship by The Hong Kong Orthopaedic Association in October 2017; The Best Paper Award for Associate Member by The Hong Kong Orthopaedic Association 37th Annual Congress in November 2017 and Wong Ching Yee Medical Postgraduate Scholarships by the Faculty in June 2017. He was also awarded the Gold Medal of the 2017 International Invention Innovation Competition in Canada (iCAN), by Toronto International Society of Innovation & Advanced Skills (TIISIAS) in August 2017, together with Dr Yan Chun-hoi (冼振凱), Clinical Associate Professor of Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology; Professor Peter Chiu Kwong-yuen (曲廣遠), Clinical Professor of Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology; and Professor Xu Aimin (徐愛民), Professor of Department of Medicine and the Department of Pharmacology and Pharmacy.
**MBBS Class 2007 10th Anniversary**

Alumni of MBBS Class 2007 celebrated the 10th anniversary of their graduation with a reunion dinner at Happy Valley Racecourse on August 26, 2017. More than 90 alumni and their families enjoyed a memorable night.

**MBBS Class 1972 Reunion**

MBBS Class of 1972 celebrated their 45th anniversary on November 4, 2017. Some of the alumni and families visited Ocean Park before they joined others at the Hong Kong Country Club for the reunion dinner. Sixty alumni, their families and guest of honour Professor Gabriel M Leung (梁卓偉) gathered to enjoy the delicious meal.

**MBBS Class 1992 Silver Jubilee**

Alumni of MBBS Class 1992 celebrated their Silver Jubilee at Loke Yew Hall on September 23, 2017. Over 90 alumni enjoyed a wonderful evening with their teachers Professor Rosie Young (楊紫芝) and Professor Lai Ching-lung (黎青龍).

**Golden Jubilee Reunion**

The 1967 Medical Class celebrated its 50th Anniversary in October 2017 with a series of activities, including a homecoming visit to their alma mater; luncheon lectures by accomplished classmates; a cruise trip to the Three Gorges; and a class dinner at the Dynasty Club. The celebrations culminated with the Golden Jubilee Dinner at the Hong Kong Country Club; 19 alumni and their spouses shared a joyous evening of nostalgia, memories and laughter.
Appointments and promotions

Dr David Lam Chi-leung (林志良), previously Clinical Assistant Professor of the Department of Medicine, has been appointed Clinical Associate Professor.

Dr Chan Lo-kong (陳鶴江), previously Post-doctoral Fellow of the Department of Pathology, has been appointed Research Assistant Professor.

Dr Jane Zhao Jie (趙潔), previously Post-doctoral Fellow of the School of Public Health, has been appointed Research Assistant Professor.

Dr Daniel Ho Wai-hung (何偉雄), previously Post-doctoral Fellow of the Department of Pathology, has been appointed Research Assistant Professor.

Dr Alex Chin Wing-hong (錢永康), previously Post-doctoral Fellow of the School of Public Health, has been appointed Research Assistant Professor.

Dr Raymond Tsang King-yin (曾敬賢), previously Clinical Assistant Professor of the Department of Surgery, has been appointed Clinical Associate Professor.

Ms Cecilia Tam Man-hin (譚文憲), previously Tutor of the School of Public Health, has been appointed Assistant Lecturer.

Dr Kelvin To Kai-wang (杜啟懷), previously Clinical Assistant Professor of the Department of Microbiology, has been appointed Clinical Associate Professor.

Ms Polly Wong Tsz-yan (黃芷欣), previously Tutor of the School of Public Health, has been appointed Assistant Lecturer.

Dr Eva Ho Ka-yan (何家欣), previously Post-doctoral Fellow of the School of Nursing, has been appointed Research Assistant Professor.
Achievements and awards

The following Faculty staff were awarded State Science and Technology Special Award in the field of Influenza A (H7N9) research by the State Council of the People’s Republic of China in December 2017: Professor Yuen Kwok-yung (袁國勇), Henry Fok Professor in Infectious Diseases and Chair of Infectious Diseases of the Department of Microbiology; Dr Kelvin To Kai-wang (杜家泓), Clinical Associate Professor of the Department of Microbiology, and Professor Chen Honglin (陳鴻霖), Professor of the Department of Microbiology.

Dr Stephanie Ma Kwai-yee (馬桂宜), Assistant Professor of the School of Biomedical Sciences, was awarded the Ton Duc Thang University Rising Star Award under the Ton Duc Thang University Scientific Prize by Ton Duc Thang University in January 2018.

Dr Lydia Cheung Wai-ting (張慧婷), Assistant Professor of the School of Biomedical Sciences, was awarded the US Chinese Anti-Cancer Association (USCACA) and the Asian Fund for Cancer Research (AFCR) Scholar Award by the US Chinese Anti-Cancer Association in December 2017.

The following Faculty staff were awarded Faculty Outstanding Research Output Award by the Faculty in August 2017: Dr Esther Chan Wai-yin (陳慧賢), Associate Professor of the Department of Pharmacology and Pharmacy; Miss Angel Wong Yun-sum (黃潤森), Postgraduate Student of Department of Pharmacology and Pharmacy; Professor Benjamin John Cowling (高本恩), Professor and Division Head of Epidemiology and Biostatistics; Professor Leo Poon Lit-man (潘烈文), Professor and Division Head of Public Health Laboratory Sciences; Dr Yang Wanling (楊萬玲), Associate Professor of Department of Paediatrics and Adolescent Medicine; Dr Zhang Yan (張燕), former Research Associate of Department of Paediatrics and Adolescent Medicine; Professor Guan Yi (管毅), Daniel CK Yu Professor in Virology; Dr Tommy Lam Tsan-yuk (林詠育), Assistant Professor of the School of Public Health; Mr Li Lifeng (李利峰), Senior Research Assistant of the School of Public Health; Dr Zhu Huachen (朱華晨), Associate Professor of the School of Public Health; Professor Gabriel M Leung (梁卓偉), Dean of Medicine; Dr Joseph Wu Tsz-kei (胡子祺), Associate Professor of the School of Public Health; Professor Anskar Leung Yu-hung (梁如鴻), Associate Dean (Human Capital); Dr Eric Ho Sui-kei (何肇駿), Postgraduate Student of Department of Medicine; Mr Lam Sze-yuen (林思源), Postgraduate Student of Department of Medicine; Dr Li Jin (李靜), Post-doctoral fellow of the Department of Medicine; Dr Connie Woo Wai-hong (胡偉康), Assistant Professor of the Department of Pharmacology and Pharmacy; Professor Xu Aimin (徐愛民), Professor of the Department of Medicine; Dr Jeffrey Lai Chunwan (黎震環), Honorary Research Associate of the Department of Pathology; Professor Leung Suet-yi (梁雪兒), Associate Dean (Research); Dr Helen Yan Hoe-ning (顏凱寧), Honorary Assistant Professor of the Department of Pathology; Professor Yuen Siu-tsan (袁兆燊), Honorary Clinical Professor of the Department of Pathology.

Professor Leo Poon Lit-man (潘烈文), Professor and Division Head of Public Health Laboratory Sciences, was awarded a Croucher Senior Research Fellowship 2017/18 by the Croucher Foundation.

Professor Guan Yi (管毅), Daniel CK Yu Professor in Virology, and Professor Leo Poon Lit-man (潘烈文), Professor and Division Head of Public Health Laboratory Sciences, were elected as fellows by the Faculty of Public Health of the Royal Colleges of Physicians of the United Kingdom in June 2017. They, along with Professor Malik Peiris (裴偉士), Tam Wah-Chung Professor in Medical Science and Chair Professor of Virology, were awarded the Highly Cited Researchers in 2017 by Clarivate Analytics in November 2017.

Dr Shirley Fong Siu-ning (方少卿), Assistant Professor of the School of Public Health, was awarded the TY Chau Training and Research Scholarship by the Hong Kong College of Community Medicine in August 2017.

Dr Daniel Ho Sai-yin (何世賢), Associate Professor of the School of Public Health, was awarded a Contribution Award for Chinese on Tobacco Control (兩岸四地煙害防治華人貢獻獎) at the Ninth Cross-strait Conference on Tobacco Control by the Hong Kong Council on Smoking and Health in September 2017.

Dr Kendrick Co Shih (施恒鏘), Clinical Assistant Professor of the Department of Ophthalmology, was awarded the Global Ambassador by Tear Film & Ocular Surface Society; Asia Cornea Society — Santen Asia Educational Observership Grant Awardee by Asia Cornea Society; and HKAM Distinguished Young Fellows 2017 by Hong Kong Academy of Medicine in November 2017. He and his team member Dr Ian Wong Yat-hin (王逸軒), Clinical Associate Professor of the Department of Ophthalmology, were awarded...
the APAO Achievement Award 2018 by Asia Pacific Academy of Ophthalmology in December 2017.

Dr Harry Yi-Jui Wu (吳易毅), Assistant Professor of the Medical Ethics and Humanities Unit, was awarded the Yu Ying-Shih Prize in Humanities Research by Tang Prize Foundation/Academia Sinica in December 2017.

Dr Jason Cheung Pui-yin (鍾培駿), Clinical Assistant Professor; Ms Prudence Cheung Wing-hang (張顯恒), Senior Research Assistant; Dr Dino Samartzis, Associate Professor, and Professor Keith Luk Dip-kei (陸挺樑), Tam Sai-kit Professor in Spine Surgery and Chair Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery, of the Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology, were awarded Asia Pacific Spine Society-Asian Spine Journal Best Clinical Research Award by the 11th Combined Meeting of Asia Pacific Spine Society & Asia Pacific Paediatric Orthopaedic Society (APSS-APPPOS) in September 2017. They were also awarded The SICOT Research Award – Young Investigator Award by The International Society of Orthopaedic Surgery and Traumatology in December 2017.

Dr Jason Cheung Pui-yin (鍾培駿), Clinical Assistant Professor of the Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology, was awarded AR Hodgson Award for Best Clinical Paper and Award for Best Paper in Paediatric Orthopaedics by The Hong Kong Orthopaedic Association 37th Annual Congress in November 2017.

Dr Yan Chun-hoi (顏振凱), Clinical Associate Professor of the Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology, was awarded the Dr David Fang Trophy by the Adult Joint Reconstruction Chapter, The Hong Kong Orthopaedic Association, in November 2017.

Dr Vincent Chan Wai-kwan (陳偉均), Honorary Tutor of the Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology, was awarded the Dr Vincent Chan Trophy and Dr Arthur Yau Award by The Hong Kong Orthopaedic Association 37th Annual Congress in November 2017.

Dr Janus Wong Sin-him (黃兆謙), Honorary Tutor of the Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology, was awarded The Best Paper Award for Trainee Member by The Hong Kong Orthopaedic Association 37th Annual Congress in November 2017.

Dr Margaret Fok Woon-man (霍奐雯), Honorary Clinical Assistant Professor; Dr Christian Fang Xinshuo (方欣頌), Clinical Assistant Professor; Dr Lau Tak-wing (劉德榮), Honorary Clinical Assistant Professor; Dr Boris Fung Kwok-keung (馮國強), Honorary Clinical Associate Professor; and Professor Frankie Leung Ka-li (梁加利), Clinical Professor, of the Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology, were awarded The SICOT Research Award – Clinical Science by The International Society of Orthopaedic Surgery and Traumatology in December 2017.

Dr Esther Yu Yee-tak (余懿德), Clinical Assistant Professor of the Department of Family Medicine and Primary Care, was awarded The Best Poster Award by the 22nd WONCA Europe Conference 2017.

Professor Gilberto Leung Ka-kit (梁家傑), Assistant Dean (Admission), was supported by the Faculty to study Medical Law and Ethics at the University of Edinburgh, and graduated with Distinction and the McLagan Prize for Best Graduate in February 2018.

Professor Maria Lung Li (龍李雁), Chair Professor and Director of Laboratory of Cancer Molecular Genomics of the Department of Clinical Oncology, was awarded Theme-based Research Scheme (7th round) by RGC in October 2017.

Professor Lam Ching-wan (林靈雲), Clinical Professor of the Department of Pathology, was granted a patent, “Pleural Fluid Markers For Malignant Pleural Effusions”, by the United States Patent and Trademark Office in October 2017.

Professor Khoo Ui-soon (邱啓燊), Clinical Professor of the Department of Pathology, was awarded Ada M.F. Chan Professor in Oncological Pathology by the Vice-Chancellor in September 2017.

Congratulations to Alumni

Dr Dennis Lam Shun-chiu (林順潮) (MBBS 1984) was elected delegate of the 13th National People’s Congress in December 2017.

Dr Ko Wing-man (高永文) (MBBS 1981) was elected delegate of the 13th National Committee of the Chinese People’s Political Consultative Conference in January 2018.
Dr Chung Ho-yin (鍾浩然) joined the Department of Medicine as Clinical Assistant Professor in October 2017.

Ms Shereen Gol Ayub joined the School of Public Health as Tutor in 2017.

Dr Han Li (韓鵬) joined the School of Public Health as Tutor in November 2017.

Dr Frank Wong Ho-ting (黃浩霆) joined the School of Public Health as Research Assistant Professor in January 2018. Dr Wong obtained his PhD degree in health geography from The University of Hong Kong in 2012. As a data scientist, he has a multidisciplinary academic background covering natural science, engineering, and social sciences.

Dr Tun Hei-min (黃世滿) will join the School of Public Health as Research Assistant Professor in May 2018. Dr Tun is a veterinarian who obtained postgraduate training in veterinary public health and molecular microbiology. He received his PhD from HKU and postdoctoral training from the University of Manitoba and the University of Alberta, Canada. He achieved more than 15 local and international awards including the Dik Zwart Award from the Association of Institutions for Tropical Veterinary Medicine, and two prestigious Canadian fellowships from Alberta Innovates (AIHS) and Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR). His research interest is in using omics technologies to study the gut microbiome and resistome in humans and animals, and their roles in health and disease.

Professor Pengtao Liu (劉儷濤) joined the School of Biomedical Sciences as Professor in September 2017. Professor Liu obtained his BSc from Henan Normal University in China and his PhD from Baylor College of Medicine in Texas. After further post-doctoral training at the National Cancer Institute, he joined the faculty of Wellcome Sanger Institute. His research group in Cambridge, UK, studied high throughput genetic mutagenesis in the mouse; discovered a new type of killer cells for cancer; identified functions of transcription factors in immune cell development; and established expanded potential stem cell (EPSC) lines. At HKU, Professor Liu plans to determine the molecular mechanisms of the expanded potential; to explore applications of EPSCs in basic research, regenerative medicine, biotechnology and agriculture; and to identify new cancer immunotherapy targets.

Dr Jason Wong Wing-hon (黃永濤) joined the School of Biomedical Sciences as Associate Professor in January 2018. Dr Wong obtained his BSc (Hons) from the University of Sydney and his DPhil from the University of Oxford. He completed further post-doctoral training at University College Dublin, Ireland, before starting his research group at the University of New South Wales (UNSW), Australia. He joins HKU after 10 years at UNSW where he established a strong research programme in computational cancer genomics. His group is interested in understanding how somatic mutations are acquired, their mode of formation across the genome and ultimately their impact on gene regulation and function.
**Dr Jeremy Yip** (葉勁麟) joined the Department of Surgery as Clinical Assistant Professor in 2017. Dr Yip obtained his MBBS from The University of Hong Kong in 2005. He completed his General Surgery training in 2012, obtaining FRCS(Ed)Gen. He continued his colorectal training at Queen Mary Hospital and completed his overseas training at the Royal Prince Alfred Hospital, Sydney, Australia, specializing in pelvic exenterative surgery. In addition to colorectal disease, Dr Yip has an interest in abdominal hernia.

**Dr Ian Wong Yu-hong** (黃宇澄) joined the Division of Esophageal and Upper Gastrointestinal Surgery, Department of Surgery, as a Clinical Assistant Professor in 2017. He graduated from The University of Hong Kong in 2007 and attained his fellowship in general surgery from the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh and the College of Surgeons of Hong Kong in 2014. In 2015, he received further training at Northwestern University, Chicago, USA, on function esophageal and esophageal motility disorder; and Seoul National University on gastric cancer management. He became Associate Consultant at Queen Mary Hospital in 2017.

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**Goodbye**
We would like to express our gratitude and best wishes to the following staff members who have left or will be leaving the Faculty:

**Dr Dino Samartzis**, Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology

**Dr Yuen Chi Pan** (袁智斌), Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology

**Dr Jason So Chi-chiu** (蘇志劍), Department of Pathology

**Dr Richie Chan Chi-lung** (陳智龍), Department of Surgery

**Dr Daniel Tong King-hung** (唐經雄), Department of Surgery

**Dr Colman Fung Siu-cheung** (馮兆璋), Department of Family Medicine and Primary Care

We wish them all the best in their future endeavours.

**Retirement**
The Faculty would like to thank **Professor Richard Fielding** of the School of Public Health, for his dedication and contributions to the Faculty. We wish him all the best in his future endeavours.

**In Remembrance**
With deep sorrow, we mourn the passing of the following alumnus: **Dr James Wong Tak-on** (MBBS 1948) who passed away on December 27, 2017.

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**Henry G Leong Development Fund**
In support of the research undertaken by Professor S.L. Ho

**500,000 or above**

**Mr Winston Leung Wing Ching**
In support of research activities undertaken by Professor Sydney Tang

**Hong Kong Blood Cancer Foundation**
In support of the study “Minimal Residual Disease in Multiple Myeloma” undertaken by Professor C.S. Chim

**Wai Hung Charitable Foundation Ltd.**
In support of research in the field of nephrology undertaken by Professor T. M. Chan

**Chan Kin Shing Charitable Trust**
In support of research for effective treatments for Alzheimer’s disease undertaken by Dr Chan Koon Ho

**Mr and Mrs Lam Tak Chi**
In support of leukemia research undertaken by Dr Gill Harinder Singh

**100,000 or above**

**Oriental International Health Products Co. Ltd**
In support of a research project undertaken by Dr Chen Jianping

**Mr Gallant Ho Yiu Tai**
In support of the “Vascular research fund”, under Professor Tse Hung Fat

**The Terry Fox Foundation, Canada, and the Terry Fox Run Hong Kong**
In support of the cancer research “Multi-Centred Collaborative Lung Cancer Screening Project in Canada, Australia and Hong Kong” undertaken by Dr David C. L. Lam

**Globe Power Ltd.**
**Mr. Ho Ting-Sik**
**Po Lun Investment Co. Ltd.**
In support of respiratory research activities on circulating plasma biomarkers in lung cancer undertaken by Dr David C. L. Lam
April 2018
The 15th Hong Kong International Orthopaedics Forum
April 21-22, 2018
Cheung Kong Hai Conference, 21 Sassoon Road, Pokfulam, HK
Ms Jenny Tam
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e jcyan0@hku.hk
w www.ortho.hku.hk/forum2018

May 2018
Advanced Trauma Care for Nurses (ATCN) Student Course
May 3-4, 2018
Surgical Skills Centre, Department of Surgery, Laboratory Block, Li Ka Shing Faculty of Medicine, HKU, Pokfulam, HK
Course Administrator, Surgical Skills Centre, Department of Surgery, Room 1006, Laboratory Block, Li Ka Shing Faculty of Medicine, HKU, Pokfulam, HK
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f 2818 9249 e hkuscc@hku.hk
w www.surgery.hku.hk/atcn.php

Advanced Trauma Life Support (ATLS) Student Course
May 3-5, 2018
Surgical Skills Centre, Department of Surgery, Laboratory Block, Li Ka Shing Faculty of Medicine, HKU, Pokfulam, IHH
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Family Medicine Annual Teachers’ Meeting
May 5, 2018
HKMA Central Premises Room A, B, C
Ms Crystal Wong
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23rd Hong Kong Medical Forum
May 5-6, 2018
Room N101, 1/F/FiNew Wing, Hong Kong Convention & Exhibition Centre (HKCEC), 1 Expo Drive, Wan Chai, HK
Forum Secretariat
t 2255 6709 / 2865 1143
e medcon@hku.hk
w www.medic.hku.hk/hkmf.php

Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support (PHTLS) Provider Course
May 20 & 27, 2018
Hong Kong St. John Ambulance Association, St. John Tower, 2 Macdonnell Road, HK

Senior Training Officer, Hong Kong St. John Ambulance Association
t 2530 8020 f 2976 0457
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w www.surgery.hku.hk/phtls.php

June 2018
Conference on “New Born Babies’ Health – Starting from Pre-natal Care”
June 1-3, 2018
Lecture Theatre, HKU – Shenzhen Hospital, 1 Haiyuan 1st Road, Futian District, Shenzhen, China
Dr. Mary Tang
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Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support (PHTLS) Provider Course
June 3 & 10, 2018
Hong Kong St. John Ambulance Association, St. John Tower, 2 Macdonnell Road, HK
Senior Training Officer, Hong Kong St. John Ambulance Association
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AoE Research Symposium
June 22, 2018
Lecture Theater 1, G/F, William MW Mong Block, Faculty of Medicine, 21 Sassoon Road, Pokfulam, HK
Professor Maria Lung
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July 2018
15th HKU-Pasteur Virology Course
July 1-7, 2018
The Jockey Club Building for Interdisciplinary Research, 5 Sassoon Road, Pokfulam, HK
Ms Anne Li
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w www.hkupasteur.hku.hk

Croucher Summer Course- Vaccinology for Public Health and Clinical Practice in the 21st Century
July 16-20, 2018
CPD216 (Central Podium Levels), 2/F Run Run Shaw Tower, Centennial Campus, HKU, Pokfulam, HK
Dr Joseph Wu
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Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support (PHTLS) Provider Course
July 22 & 29, 2018
Hong Kong St. John Ambulance Association, St. John Tower, 2 Macdonnell Road, HK

Senior Training Officer, Hong Kong St. John Ambulance Association
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August 2018
Croucher Summer Course 2018: Advances in Immunology in Health and Disease
August 6-10, 2018
5 & 21 Sassoon Road, HK
Dr Vera Chan
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w www.medic.hku.hk/ features_detail.php?id=39

September 2018
Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support (PHTLS) Provider Course
September 15 & 22, 2018
Hong Kong St. John Ambulance Association, St. John Tower, 2 Macdonnell Road, HK
Senior Training Officer, Hong Kong St. John Ambulance Association
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Advanced Trauma Life Support (ATLS) Student Course
September 27-29, 2018
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Hybrid PET Imaging Course in Hong Kong
September 29 - October 1, 2018
Cheung Kong Hai Conference Centre, 21 Sassoon Road, Pokfulam
Ms Key Lai
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e keylai@hku.hk

The 20th World Congress of Psycho-Oncology and Psychosocial Academy
October 29 - November 2, 2018
Hong Kong Academy of Medicine Jockey Club Building, 99 Wong Chuk Hang Road, HK
Ms Karen Lau
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w www.ipos2018.com

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The Faculty keeps the Hong Kong community informed of the latest developments in health-related issues, and encourages a healthy lifestyle, contributing to TV and radio programmes, such as 《精靈一點》、《千禧年代》 (Radio Television Hong Kong); The Pearl Report、《新聞透視》、《星期日檔案》、《醫療專題》、《最佳生命線》、《癌症系列》 (Television Broadcasts Limited, TVB); 《至 FIT 男、女》 (Cable TV); 《杏林在線》 (Now TV).

We contribute regular health columns in local newspapers including the Oriental Daily News、《東方日報》、《喜寶庫系》 (Saturdays) and am730《香港大學李嘉誠醫學院兒童及青少年科系列》、《香港大學李嘉誠醫學院藥師師話俱知系列》 and 《香港大學李嘉誠醫學院藥物安全知多點系列》 (Mondays).

The Faculty also lined up interviews with colleagues for their comments and expertise on genetic tests, painkilling drugs, anaemia, musculoskeletal disorders and other health-related issues.

The Faculty provided media consultancy and assistance to students in organising the Health Exhibition 2018 and Health Advocacy Project. The events attracted positive media coverage.

Recent Faculty press events include:

**September 2017**

7 HKU discovers novel non-antibiotic drugs to treat Methicillin Resistant Staphylococcus Aureus (MRSA) infections

港区發明治療耐藥性金黃葡萄球菌感染的新型非抗生素類藥物

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**October 2017**

14 賽馬會「愛 + 人」計劃「健康和諧樂共享大匯演」：藝人陳镓、「建築師大師」黃志雄挑戰「零時間運動」，自創運動招式大比拼，鼓勵全城！

15 賽馬會「愛 + 人」計劃「健康和諧樂共享大匯演」第二場，藝人陳鈺、陳烪、運動員謝德倫親身示範五招不費時健康運動

16 HKU School of Public Health launches new version of Hedley Environmental Index to better inform and assist the public to interpret air pollution levels

港大公共衛生學院推出更新版達理指數，讓公眾更準確地解讀空氣污染水平

**November 2017**

1 HKU scientists discover new function of a metastasis suppressor DLC1 in governing neural crest directional migration

港大科學家發現癌症擴散抑制因子 DLC1 具有調控神經嵴細胞定向遷移的新功能

4 The Dean and Professor CS Lau meet the press and introduce the 130th anniversary curricula

院長及劉澤星教授會見傳媒介紹醫學院課程的最新發展

13 HKU finds that long-term use of proton pump inhibitors is associated with an increased risk of stomach cancer

港大發現長期服用含質子泵抑制劑的腸胃藥物可增加患上胃癌的風險
HKU Medical Faculty kicks off Student Flu Vaccination Campaign safeguarding healthcare workers and medical students and preventing the spread of influenza within hospitals.

HKU and international collaborative research teams discover novel genetic markers for blood lipids and coronary artery disease.

HKU School of Public Health hosts roundtable discussion on “Healthy Cities in a Healthy World: Challenges and Opportunities for the Next Decade.”

February 2018

Statement on the Foundation for a Smoke-Free World and tobacco duty increase in the 2018-19 Budget

HKU Medical Faculty researchers report high influenza vaccine effectiveness in Hong Kong, 2017-18 winter

HKU School of Public Health and Department of Mechanical Engineering provided the direct experimental evidence of influenza transmission by both droplets and airborne routes.

December 2017

HKU AIDS Institute celebrates its 10th anniversary at the “Grand Challenges on HIV Cure and Vaccine” Symposium.

HKU School of Public Health reveals that primary care attendances could potentially reduce diabetes-related avoidable hospital admissions.

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