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Postgraduate Education

- The Faculty currently offers 14 taught postgraduate programmes.
- The Faculty successfully admitted 193 Research Postgraduate (RPG) students in 2016-17. Ten of our new PhD students have been awarded Hong Kong PhD Fellowships by the Research Grants Council (RGC) and six have been awarded University Postgraduate Fellowships.
- One MPhil and one PhD student won the Li Ka Shing Prize. Two PhD students received Outstanding Research Postgraduate Student Awards.
- Nine RPG students gained admittance to exchange programmes (out-going) at renowned universities overseas, including University of Glasgow and University College London (UK), Harvard University and Columbia University (USA).
- The Faculty admitted one student to the HKU/King's College London Joint PhD Programme.

Research Grants

Research grants awarded to Faculty members totalled HK$318.83 million.

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* Included the projects which are provisionally awarded.

Research Output

- The Faculty’s refereed research output saw 2,296.9 items produced in 2015-16, accounting for 40% of the University’s total of 5795.6 referred items. Output included important publications in *BMJ* (British Medical Journal), *JAMA Psychiatry*, *Lancet*, *Lancet Infectious Diseases*, *Nature Reviews Drug Discovery*, *PLOS Medicine*, *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences (PNAS)* and *Science Translational Medicine*.
- According to ISI Essential Science Indicators, Faculty members published 256 Highly Cited Papers, which accounted for 43% of the 600 papers from HKU.

Public Education

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Wisdom, Compassion and Commitment: On Becoming a Great Doctor

厚積薄發 普濟眾生 — 大醫如何煉成

The 21st century has seen momentous changes in technology and deep shifts in many of the traditional values that our profession has been built on. New horizons for investigation and treatment have opened up as never before, but they have also given rise to ethical concerns and fears of disruptions to the doctor-patient relationship. In these modern times, how should we regard the role of a “doctor” and his or her professional status? And how can a doctor embrace the changes and achieve positive, transformational impact?

A Life-long Oath

The answers to these modern dilemmas lie, surprisingly, in the past. Medical students around the world are required to take the Hippocratic Oath when they graduate. This great oath speaks to the honour, commitment and mission of the profession, and carries with it the weight of history. Physicians from ancient Greece to the early days of modern medicine in France in the 1800s to today’s HKU Medical Faculty have all upheld the values articulated by Hippocrates, which connect the past to the present and cross cultures and time. It is an oath that lasts a lifetime for those who swear by it, but has an eternal and universal message.

Great Sages Think Alike

The universality of Hippocrates’ philosophy is evident in the fact that similar views were expressed by Sun Simiao, who also had great insights into the timeless spirit and concern of doctoring yet wrote at a very different time and place. Hippocrates, who is often called the “Father of Medicine” in Western culture, lived more than 2,300 years ago in Ancient Greece, while Sun, who has been called the “King of Medicine”, lived more than 1,400 years ago during the Tang Dynasty.

天地浩大，人則渺小。身處科技先進廿一世紀，不少傳統價值備受挑戰。我們該如何看待「醫生」這一專業和身份？

誓詞終身生效

醫科學生在開學儀式或畢業典禮上要宣誓，誓詞中深沉久遠的囑託，其有效期從誓言那一刻開始直至終身。宣誓的傳統可以追溯到在巫醫不分的古希臘時代。無論是1804年現存醫學雛形時期的法國醫學生，或是今天港大醫學院，一直在延續，堪稱一脈相承。今天宣誓還保留禱告神色，這或多或少為行醫生涯增添額外使命感與榮譽感。

先賢心智共通

西方尊稱Hippocrates（希波克拉底）為「醫學之父」，他的古希臘時代醫術，雖然與現代醫學遙隔兩千多年，但「醫者」精神不朽，無論何時何地，先賢的心智互通，超越時空，不受任何阻隔。一千多年前唐朝「藥王」孫思邈，著有《大醫精誠》一文，其中有關行醫品德、技術、手法等種種要求，都與希波克拉底誓言共通。

photo courtesy of the National Central Library (of Taiwan)
Sun wrote what is often referred to as the Chinese Hippocratic Oath — “On the Absolute Sincerity of Great Physicians” — which addressed medical ethics, acceptable techniques and other aspects of honourable medical practice. This “oath” is the first chapter of Sun’s book Essentials for Emergencies, a must-read for all physicians that has become a landmark document in Chinese medical history.

Sun outlines the two essential qualities of a great doctor. The first is “precision”. He considers that medicine is about “being exactly correct and paying attention to the smallest details”. In order to achieve this exactitude, “the physician has to learn widely and tirelessly” to broaden his or her knowledge and ensure he or she is treating patients in a skillful manner. The second quality of a great doctor is “caring”. A great doctor must display an ability to connect with others on a human level and express a genuine commitment to help those who are suffering, and do so with a calm and reassuring manner. Both medicine and compassion, then, are the necessary qualities of a great physician.

Learning to Doctor with a Humble Heart

It would be nice to think that these two qualities are easily apparent, but of course it is much more complicated than that. Each quality has many shades and nuances, and has potential for development. It is also a complex matter to pair medical skills with a kind and caring heart — with empathy. The doctor must go beyond prescriptions and the treatment of illness to take care of the patient’s mental and psychological suffering too. This is the most effective way to truly help the sick, and to truly benefit patients and society.

The Faculty aspires for our medical students to become great doctors. Some might say that our expectations are much grander and more demanding than in the past. But really, what we are doing is looking to the past to direct our future. Our founders, Sir Ho Kai, Sir Patrick Manson and Sir James Cantlie, had the same goal and spirit of helping others when they established The Hong Kong College of Medicine for Chinese 130 years ago (later to be absorbed into The University of Hong Kong Faculty of Medicine in 1912). Their strong sense of social responsibility, their compassion and great vision, were dedicated towards training students who could care for patients and cure the diseases plaguing society.

中國唐朝始祖孫思邈著作《備急千金要方》，其第一章中的《大醫精誠》，乃中醫學典籍中極重要文獻，論述醫德，歷來為醫家所必讀。

孫思邈論述大醫，有兩個基本元素，
第一要精：醫道乃「至精至微之事」、「學者必須博極醫源，精勤不倦」，要求醫者不斷進修，擴大知識範圍，加強智慧，實踐精湛醫術；第二要誠，「凡大醫治病，必當安神定志，無欲無求。先發大慈惻隱之心，誓願普救含靈之苦。」亦即要求醫者品德修養高尚，具備大慈大悲之心，感同病人身受，才真正能解除社會眾生病痛。即是說，醫術與醫德並重，才能當作大醫。

醫學傳承 心懷謙卑

如此說來，大醫實質重點不外兩個，但知易行難，在醫療技術之外，還要有大醫大德。大醫大德：心懷慈悲，普渡蒼生。醫生為病人治療身體病痛，而出於慈悲仁心，理解病人各種困難和內心痛苦，甚至精神與心理各種壓力負擔，如此判症施藥，效果才及理想，更能徹底幫助他們脱離苦海，造福人間。

今天我們希冀醫學學院同學日後成為大醫，這並非過高要求，而是對130年前，創辦醫學院前身華人西醫書院的三位先驅：何啟、白文信（Patrick Manson）和康德黎（James Cantlie）的繼承。他們目光遠大，心懷慈悲，歷經艱難，成立華人西醫書院，是為扶弱濟貧，濟助華人社會貧困，為香港的未來培育醫學人才。

今天我們希望各同學常記起何啟、白文信和康德黎，抱著愛護眾生之心，並要求大家傳承他們三位之大愛精神和宏大抱負，繼續走他們未竟之路，試圖完成他們的初衷。行醫不必渴望偉大，但必須做好本份，永遠熱誠投入，關懷疾病直至普渡眾生，終能成就大醫。
Today’s students should remember the great deeds of these three men, who followed a vision of compassionate medicine despite difficult physical circumstances and limited support. Magnificence was not their goal but rather the intention to commit themselves wholeheartedly to doing their job well and caring for others. This is the first step in the journey to becoming a great physician.

It is important to also note that Sun believed a “great doctor” (大醫) should be unbiased and treat all patients equally. He or she should not judge patients by their wealth, age, appearance, character, race or ability, but regard every patient as a close family member and share in their suffering. Humility is thus also the mark of a great doctor underneath all the learning and the constant effort to improve. A great doctor is cautious with his or her words, keeps it simple, and acts with dignity and mercy, without being overbearing or showy.

Our students are exhorited to aspire to these ideals and they are given meaningful opportunities to develop the qualities that can make them great doctors. The Medical Ethics and Humanities, launched five years ago, exposes students to ideas about humanity, pain and suffering, life and death, through explorations of literature, art and music. This learning complements the more traditional medical education of biomedical science, clinical skills and medical ethics to foster humane and humanistic values in our graduates, so as to equip them to provide the highest level of professional care to their patients. These are the first building blocks to becoming a great, caring doctor.

Our students are also made aware of the social responsibilities inherent in great doctoring. One should not only focus on helping individual patients, but also their families and even the wider community beyond the clinical environment. A great doctor realises their responsibility to put their knowledge, compassion and wisdom to the service of the greater good of society.

Wisdom, Compassion and Commitment

The Chinese title of this article comes from a farewell letter to a friend written by the famous Chinese poet and essayist Su Shi of the Song Dynasty. The letter advises the friend that the path to becoming a great scholar requires a thirst for knowledge, a curious and open mind, a sharp focus on a clear target or mission, and a commitment to continue to learn and broaden one’s knowledge. In order to do all this, one must accept that the highest scholarly attainments are often acquired in solitude, through individual perseverance and diligent effort.
Su Shi’s insights on how to become a great scholar and embody the academic spirit are quite similar to the qualities required of a great physician. It does not take grand ambition to become a "great doctor" but wisdom, commitment and the essential quality of compassion. Looking back on the Faculty’s history and achievements over these 130 years, starting from a tiny medical college whose first graduating class numbered two to today's globally respected Faculty with its thousands of students and staff, it is important to remember our heritage is not simply the result of cleverness and opportunity. Our predecessors achieved so much because of their selfless, wholehearted dedication to improving the lives of their patients and healthcare in Hong Kong.

Let us ask ourselves then: what is the goal of medical practice? Succinctly, to have precise medical skills and be sincere in making people healthy and happy. The path to being a great doctor is clear and wide. As we study together, let us walk together, share our ideas and encourage each other. Let us strive to be caring great doctors to help the people of Hong Kong of all backgrounds build a happy and harmonious life. If we can succeed in this aim, then we will be fulfilling the promise of great doctoring to contribute to a great future for Hong Kong.

By Professor Gabriel M Leung,
Dean of Medicine

蘇軾提出的這四點，也是今日做學問的精神。「大醫」亦如大學問一般修煉，關鍵在於精誠：「精」是精研醫術學問，「誠」則是用心唯誠，竭誠於本業與職責。事實上，要晉身为「大醫」，不必從一開始便樹立巨大目標，或欲有功於後世。回首過去一百三十年，從香港華人西医書院當初簡陋，到今日港大醫學院規模完善，不只因為前人高明、偉大，更因為他們用心專注與無私奉獻，他們每一步，每一刻，都竭誠付出，全心全意。

我們不妨自問，行醫的目標是什麼？精誠所至，是為了令人健康，助人幸福。大醫之道，光風霁月，共此同窓時光，願我們攜手同行，沿途互勉，修煉大醫仁心，造福香港民眾，締造社會和諧，如此則香港幸甚。
130 Years of Medicine in Hong Kong
Serving Our City for 130 Years
香港醫學一百卅年 與香港發展並肩同行

Steeped in a long history of trials, tribulations and triumphs, the Medical Faculty is inextricably linked with the development of Hong Kong. Throughout our 130 years, students and staff have striven to advance the health and well-being of the Hong Kong people with wisdom, compassion and commitment.

The celebrations for “130 Years of Medicine in Hong Kong” aim to enhance public awareness about the Faculty’s contributions to society. Key highlights include a joint television production called “The Making of Healers” with Radio Television Hong Kong (RTHK); the “130 for 130”: A Legacy Campaign for the Next 130; the “Big Shots” Photo Exhibition; the 130 Celebration Concert; and the publication of a Chinese-language book (大醫精誠) written by our Dean, Professor Gabriel M Leung. Hong Kong people are cordially invited to enjoy these wonderful offerings, and join us in celebrating and remembering the important milestones and contributions that the Faculty has made to Hong Kong’s medical development.

The Making of Healers

For an up-close-and-personal look at what it means to doctor with heart, the Faculty has joined hands with RTHK to produce a six-part documentary “The Making of Healers”. This programme provides an overview of the training and contributions of medical professionals in Hong Kong, starting from their education to clinical situations to research and development and to the question of ethics and professionalism.

The half-hour episodes are presented in ways that are engaging and accessible to the general viewer. It considers, for example, how doctors help patients with serious illnesses when regular treatments are not effective. Doctors are shown

大醫之道

正如前文梁卓偉院長所述，中國唐朝孫思邈《大醫精誠》一文，乃中醫學典籍中極重要之文獻，論述醫德，指行醫者需要醫術與醫德兼備。今天醫療人材的培養也當如此，以回應社會需要。港大醫學院與香港電台電視部聯合製作，一連六集半小時紀錄片《大醫之道》，剖析香港醫學教育現況，介紹培訓內容及過程、臨床實況、科研發展成果，以及探討醫學精神等等。

當面對艱難病症，醫生眼見常規治療效果不大，可以怎樣幫助病人？有醫生道
drawing on their clinical experience, scientific research and their own intelligence to seek new options for their patients.

The everyday life of young doctors in the emergency unit is depicted, where they can face life and death situations in the split of a second. Their prompt responsiveness and informed judgment are the keys to coping with such situations.

Medical teachers and instructors are shown instilling their students with a people-oriented vision, and understanding that they are there firstly to treat the patient not the disease.

The special strengths of our students are also highlighted. How does one begin the journey to a career in medicine? Some of today’s students were in primary school during the SARS outbreak in 2003, and it left an impression on them of the importance of health. One young student from Tin Shui Wai drew on his intense curiosity to propel him to study hard so he could get admitted to the Faculty. A nursing student had an unusual childhood in which her parents would bring her on business trips to different countries, including to war zones, which made her see first-hand the need for medical care and saving lives. All of these students are determined to make a difference through medicine.

HKU graduates are wonderful role models for these students, including two featured in the documentary who graduated in the 1970s and 1980s and have been working overseas. They are using their skills and knowledge to benefit many patients on a global level.

"The Making of Healers" brings viewers into the lives of students, staff and alumni, as they tell their extraordinary stories and showcase the history and achievements of the Faculty. The documentary premieres on TVB Jade and RTHK31 from April 5 and will run for 6 consecutive Wednesdays. It will air on TVB Pearl in August.
“130 for 130”: A Legacy Campaign for the Next 130

For its 130th Anniversary, the Faculty is celebrating the core values that we inherited from our forebears and that still guide our mission: wisdom, compassion and commitment. The “130 for 130” Legacy Campaign is not only a meaningful way to honour that legacy and give back to the alma mater, but also to help students coming through the ranks to embrace these timeless virtues, too.

The campaign is in support of the Faculty’s revolutionary enrichment year under the 130th Anniversary Curricula to broaden students’ horizons. Medical students in their third year may pursue an additional degree or undertake broadening coursework or experiential learning, either at HKU or at leading institutions and settings abroad.

大醫傳承

在醫學院成立130周年之際，我們除了慶祝，同時反思我們的核心價值，並將醫學院一直竭誠堅守的「審智、仁心、承擔」薪火相傳，因此推出「大醫傳承」（“130 for 130”）講堂座橋捐贈計劃，藉此推動130周年新學制的「增潤課程」。

為了擴闊學生視野，以培育他們成為擁有全面才能和豐富內涵的新一代仁醫，醫學院於2016/17學年推出革新的增潤課程，讓所有醫科學生有機會於第三學年，在港大或國際著名學府學習及體驗。130周年新學制的構想，是希望醫科學生能在他們的第三年「走出課室」，在導師的建議下，尋找發展不同方向的學習模式，本着大學的「3+1 F’s」理念 ── 「國際化學習」、「創新學習」及「跨學科學習」從而達至創造「影響力」，將醫療教育推向新領域，讓所有醫科學生在專業上、理智上、個人成長上更充分發展，將來成為更全面、更有同理心的新一代仁醫，回饋社會。
The Faculty is committed to ensuring that every student, whatever their means, has these opportunities. The "130 for 130" Legacy Campaign will support students who are in need to fulfill their personal learning ambitions, step beyond local classroom learning and become more well-rounded individuals.

For more information, please visit / 詳情: www.130.med.hku/hk/130-for-130

“Big Shots” Photo Exhibition

In celebration of "130 Years of Medicine in Hong Kong", the Faculty has launched “Big Shots”, a photographic journey featuring the works of renowned photographer Ducky Tse and our 32 alumni.

Tse's artistic lens offers a visual exploration of the daily challenges and moments in the lives of HKU's medical and healthcare professionals and students – individuals who have dedicated themselves to the vanguard of the medical cause, be it in the clinic, the classroom, health administration or on the humanitarian front.

Alongside his works are reflections through the lenses of 32 alumni that reveal how they see the world and the things that inspire them. This is the first time the visual imaginations of these doctors have been brought together for display.

The exhibition conveys the vitality, humanity and compassion of the Faculty’s staff, graduates and students across the generations, and brings close-up and into focus the rich panoply of medical education, clinical and research activities that take place each day in Hong Kong.

The exhibition runs this spring in various venues. For details, please visit / 詳情: www.130.med.hku/events
130 Celebration Concert

Music and medicine have long had a deep and intertwining relationship. While medicine soothes the body and mind, music soothes the heart and soul with harmony and melody and expresses what it means to be human.

Dr Albert Schweitzer, Nobel Peace Prize (1952) winner and holder of four doctoral degrees in theology, music, philosophy and medicine, regarded music as a tool for the pursuit of divinity. He believed music could reveal the noble impulses of the heart. The great composer George Handel believed that his music could bring beautiful things into people’s lives. Just like these great men of the past, great doctors also seek to touch the spirit and transfer something meaningful to their patients.

Fittingly, then, the Faculty will celebrate its 130th birth year with music. A choir consisting of our students, alumni and staff will perform at a concert in June. Famous violinist Yao Jue, the Hong Kong String Orchestra and medical students participating in the “21st Century Music Education for Young People” scheme will also perform on the same stage under the baton of our Dean, Professor Gabriel M Leung. This will be an event to enrich our mind and body, and our heart and soul.

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Venue: Grand Hall, Lee Shau Kee Lecture Centre, HKU

《大醫精誠》－ A Book by Professor Gabriel M Leung

Throughout its history, the Medical Faculty has been inextricably linked with the medical and societal development of Hong Kong.

The Hong Kong College of Medicine for Chinese, established in 1887 and renamed the Hong Kong College of Medicine in 1907, was the territory’s first institution of higher learning. In 1912, when The University of Hong Kong was founded, it was amalgamated into the Faculty of Medicine and became the University’s premier faculty.
Over these past 130 years, the Medical Faculty in its different incarnations has helped Hong Kong and the region weather the Plague, survive war, assist refugees, and recover from tuberculosis and SARS, among many other challenges. Its generations of students and doctors have grown with Hong Kong and served their city with wisdom, compassion and commitment.

Our work has been carried out with several longstanding hospital partners and this year we also wish to honour their anniversaries and achievements – Alice Memorial Hospital and the Alice Ho Miu Ling Nethersole Charity Foundation (also celebrating their 130th anniversary), Hong Kong Sanatorium & Hospital (95th), Tsan Yuk Hospital (95th), Queen Mary Hospital (80th), Grantham Hospital (60th), and HKU-Shenzhen Hospital (5th). We also celebrate a new partner with the commissioning of Gleneagles Hong Kong Hospital in the spring of 2017.

Given the length and eventfulness of our histories, a written record can be useful to provide the public with a clear and in-depth understanding of our birth, contributions and development. Among the various titles the Faculty will publish this year is a Chinese-language book written by our Dean, Professor Gabriel M Leung. It is wide-ranging and thought-provoking, featuring historically-informed vignettes that reflect on the Faculty’s many trials and tribulations. It also seeks to explain how the spirit of great doctors of the ancient past can be reflected in our practices today, and how medical students should learn to heal patients with compassion and a sense of responsibility to contribute to the well-being of Hong Kong society.

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A Warrior from the Frontlines of Disease Control

Professor Keiji Fukuda 福田敬二教授

He was dubbed the “flu chief” by the media when he led the World Health Organisation’s efforts against the H1N1 swine flu outbreak in 2009. Now, Professor Keiji Fukuda is bringing his considerable experience with both the WHO and the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to the Faculty’s School of Public Health.

Over the past two decades, Professor Fukuda has been closely involved in many of the world’s major emerging infectious disease outbreaks, starting with H5N1 avian influenza in Hong Kong in 1997. That was, he says, his most satisfying fieldwork ever. It was also a factor in his decision to agree to join HKU last December, after he retired from the WHO.

“The Dean and [Professor] Malik Peiris first approached me about joining during the Ebola outbreak and I couldn’t think about it then. But they came back to me later and Malik made the case. He said, Keiji, this is really where you started your career. You should come back here,” he said.

Such swings and roundabouts have characterised Professor Fukuda’s working life. He came from a medical family, but initially was reluctant to study medicine. Travelling changed his mind when he realised that he could make a meaningful contribution to the world through medicine. He then trained as a clinician, but as an initial step for wider ambitions to address disease control and public health. So in 1990 he joined the CDC to train in epidemiology and in 1997, he was sent to Hong Kong to help investigate the H5N1 outbreak.

“We were scared and we did not know in the beginning how people were getting infected but one-third of them were dying,” he said. “The spectre of this spreading around the world quickly was really scary.

“But there was a fantastic group of people in Hong Kong and other places working on this, and the culling of poultry helped to stop the outbreak. We were also able to conduct epidemiological field investigations afterwards to understand exposures leading to infection better. In a lot of ways it was a complete package as an outbreak response. We knew we had tackled something that could have been much more disastrous.”

Professor Fukuda went to Beijing in 2003 at the outset of the SARS outbreak, and then spent weeks in Hong Kong, reconnecting with many of the people involved in the H5N1 outbreak.

“These two events in combination – H5N1 and SARS – changed everybody’s ideas about infectious disease outbreaks. They made the global elements of outbreaks in the modern era more evident. We now have a much better idea of how interlinked we are in terms of the spread of information, fear and infection and so when we see something like Zika or Ebola, we’re not so surprised by the reverberations felt around the world,” he said.

“At the global level, when you meet people who are really great and special, you know that everything they do is somehow centred on people. It’s not a slogan, it’s core. The great people make medicine and public health something that is inclusive, they draw people in and make it accessible and understandable.”
自1997年在香港出現的H5N1型禽流感開始，福田教授過去二十年來一直密切參與控制全球主要新興傳染病的爆發。他說香港那次是令他最滿意的實地現場工作，這亦是他從世界衛生組織退休後，決定於去年12月加入香港大學的原因之一。

「院長和裴偉士（教授）在伊波拉疫情期間首次接觸，邀我加入合作，但我當時未能認真考慮。後來他們再找我，裴偉士教授最終打動了我。他說：『Keiji，這裡是真正開拓事業的地方，你應該回來這裡。』」福田教授說。

穿插在這些取捨和來來回回之間，正是福田教授工作生活的特色。他來自醫學世家，但最初卻不願從醫。然而，旅遊的經歷和所見所聞，改變了他的人生觀，他意識到他可以通過醫學為世界作出有意義的貢獻。之後他受訓成為臨床醫生，但這只是他致力解決疾病控制和公共衛生問題的雄心壯志的第一步。於是在1990年，他加入了疾病控制及預防中心，接受流行病學培訓，並於1997年被派往香港協助調查H5N1的爆發。

「當時大家都很害怕，初時我們不知道人類如何受到感染，但三分之一受感染的人都活不下去。」他說。「疫症在世界各地迅速傳播的陰影真的非常可怕。」

「不過，當時在香港和其他地方，有著夢幻組合般的隊伍，都在處理控制疫情的工作，而醫護人員亦有助阻止疫情爆發。及後我們亦得以進行流行病學現場調查，進一步了解和研究禽流感病毒的環境中，會導致感染。從多方面來說，這已是應當疫情爆發作出最完整的部署和行動。我們知道我們已經及時時處理，否則情況可能變得更加災難性。」

福田教授於2003年非典型肺炎爆發之初去了北京，然後在香港待了幾個星期，與許多曾經參與處理H5N1爆發的人員重新聯繫起來。

「這兩件事件 — H5N1和SARS相加起來，改變了每個人對傳染病爆發的想法。兩次疫情令全球因素在現代疫症爆發中愈見明顯，現在我們進一步了解到，人類在傳播信息、感到恐懼和受感染的時候是如何相互影響及影響的。所以，當我們遇上寨卡或伊波拉病毒時，我們對於在全球各地引起的新興病，並不再感到那麼驚訝。」他說。

2005年，福田教授加入世界衛生組織，最初專注研究流感，及後負責監督各國對傳染病爆發的反應，並參與制定和通過「大流行性流感防範框架」，執行國際衛生條例，以及研究於全球和國家層面上對衛生安全和抗微生物藥物耐藥性等問題的應對方法。他形容他在世界衛生組織的大部分工作是「衛生外交」。

他又談到他對公共衛生學院的願景。他希望學院建立於現時各方面的優勢，尤其是處理新興傳染病方面。繼續朝着成為公共衛生領域世界領導的方向發展，讓學院可以成為新想法和研究發明的發源地，成為世界各地公共衛生從業人員及領袖的全球性教育學府。他更希望學院可以在世界地區提供大量對公共衛生的認識和認同。他認為，公共衛生在亞洲地區目前仍然「發展未及水平，缺乏實踐，未得到充分認同」。

他說：「公共衛生的核心力量在於它在本質上對每個人來說都非常重要，也容易理解 — 公共衛生就是要讓所有你開心的人都擁有健康生活。從這個核心理解，公共衛生便可以成為一個有效的平台，去討論資源分配的公平性及其他迫切的全球性問題，因為這些所有問題都與健康有關。」
A New Face for the School of Nursing
新護理時代

Professor Chia-chin Lin 林佳靜教授

“But before we do anything, we first have to build consensus among staff. So I am talking to faculty and seeing what they think about how we can change and how we can be better.”

Professor Lin is no stranger to instituting change. She completed her PhD in the US and soon after returning to Taiwan, she was closely involved in a successful effort to improve palliative care there. In fact, it was the sorry state of such care that drove her as a young nurse to pursue a PhD.

“I was working in an oncology ward and there was a patient with end-stage liver cancer who was in a lot of pain. The doctors said to give him normal saline solution – in those days we were afraid to give analgesics. One day that patient turned to me and said, ‘thank you so much’, even though we had been unable to cure him or relieve his pain. Later that day he committed suicide. This made me want to study palliative care and so I went to the US for graduate school,” she said.

Professor Lin praises Hong Kong’s East-meets-West heritage for exposing its healthcare system to modern international standards. It is especially important to stay on top of such things given the changing nature of nursing.

“A great nurse is highly committed to the profession, enthusiastic and very knowledgeable. They can translate that knowledge into practice to provide a good quality of care, and they know how to ask good questions. And of course they are compassionate, this is very, very important.”

Nursing studies in the Faculty have advanced leaps and bounds since first being offered in 1995. There are now eight education programmes up to doctorate level, research has taken off particularly in relation to public health, and the Department of Nursing Studies expanded to become the School of Nursing in 2010. So where to next?

The School is about to enter a new era as it welcomes its new member, Professor Chia-Chin Lin, who arrived this spring from Taipei Medical University (TMU) where she worked for 22 years, including the past six as Dean of Nursing. She has broad-brush ambitions to see the School make a bigger impact globally and solidify its strengths.

“The School is pretty new in HKU and so it has opportunities because it carries fewer burdens from the past,” she said. “Going forward, I would like to focus on three things. We should aim to recruit the best from around the world, both students and staff. And because we are a young school, we should work hard to promote this School to the world and make it accessible globally. We need to build up our international reputation. The third thing is that we have to build up the infrastructure for faculty and students to grow. That means making sure there is a supportive environment to train younger faculty members and to have well-organised and transparent systems in place.
Nurses have to work more independently than in the past because healthcare systems have changed so much,” she said. “There has been a shift from treatment to care, especially long-term care and home care, so nurses are required to be more knowledgeable and to be able to make informed decisions and provide physicians with the right information.

“Nurses today also have to work with new technology, such as artificial intelligence and big data analysis, to provide better care and follow-up to patients.

“Finally they need to work collaboratively with different disciplines. Nurses are always part of a team. You can see that the School of Nursing has a very strong relationship with the School of Public Health, for example.”

Apart from supporting the School in its next phase of growth, Professor Lin hopes to set a personal example to her colleagues: she is a marathon runner, long-distance swimmer, cyclist and golfer. “I try very hard to live a balanced life,” she said.

1995年開始提供護理專業課程以來，護理學院（前為護理學系）表現卓越、進步飛躍。現在學院有八個護士學位的課程：科研方面，特別是與公共衛生相關的研究，更是表現出色。護理學系於2010年擴展成為護理學院，下一步又將如何發展？

蓄勢待發之際，學院歡迎今年春季到任的林佳靜教授。學院亦即將進入新時代。林教授之前在臺北醫學大學工作了22年，過去六年擔任護理學院院長。她懷有遠大抱負，希望學院能夠在國際上更具影響力，並鞏固其優勢。

她說：「我 baik 實際上在香港大學的護理學研究中，背負較少過去的包袱，擴大更多機會。展望未來，我有三個主要目標。我們應該在世界各地招募人才，包括優秀的學生和員工。由於我們的一所是年青的學院，應該努力不懈。向全球推廣我們的學院，讓全世界都可以認識、接受我們，我們在國際上建立聲譽。至於第三點，就是我們必須建立合適的基礎設施，讓學生和學生都可以茁壯成長。所以，我們要確保學習環境可以對培訓年青的學生與教師，帶起積極支持作用；同時亦要建立合適有序、高透明度的系統。」

「不過，在我們開始任何工作之前，我們首先要跟教職員建立共識。所以我會跟教職員討論，聽聽他們的意見與想法，看看我們可以作怎樣的改變，如何能夠做得更好。」

林教授指出，提出變革並不感到陌生。她在美國完成博士學位之後，很快返台灣。她積極參與當地改善舒緩治療的項目，她的努力也得到了迴響。事實上，這種到了病人末期才提供的治療，難免有讓人覺得遺憾之感。但亦正因為這樣，促使她從一位年輕護士，不斷追求，透過進修成為護理學博士。

她說：「我以前在腫瘤科病房工作時，有一位患有末期癌病的病者感到很痛苦，醫生只讓我給他生理鹽水，那個年代，我們不敢提供止痛藥（analgesic）。雖然我們無法治療這位病者或緩解他的痛苦，但有一天，他向我道謝。不過當天晚上，他就自殺了。這個經歷讓我想到學習舒緩治療，所以我去美國進修，唸研究院。」
The Other Frontier of Medicine

Dr Harry Wu 吳易叡博士

by the late Professor Chan Li-chong of the Department of Pathology and Dr Julie Chen of the Department of Family Medicine and Primary Care, and now has a scholar dedicated solely to the topic in Dr Harry Wu Yi-jui.

Dr Wu trained as a clinician in Taiwan and was on track to become a psychiatrist like his father. But while studying in the UK he was intrigued by a module on the historical circumstances during which Freud’s ideas took hold. This inspired him to switch gears and obtain a DPhil at Oxford University in the history of medicine.

He came to HKU in 2012 to do his Postdoc with the Centre of Humanities and Medicine, then taught medical humanities at Nanyang Technological University before returning to HKU to join the Medical Ethics and Humanities Unit as Assistant Professor.

“Medical frontiers are usually framed in terms of scientific and clinical discovery. But another frontier has opened up at the interface of medicine and the humanities, and it is pointing the way ahead for better doctoring and patient care.

Medical humanities is about putting the patient more clearly at the centre of medical care at a time when science has advanced at a rapid pace and reconfigured approaches to medicine.

HKU was the first in Hong Kong and one of the first in Asia to introduce a medical ethics and humanities (MEH) curriculum in 2012. This was developed by the late Professor Chan Li-chong of the Department of Pathology and Dr Julie Chen of the Department of Family Medicine and Primary Care, and now has a scholar dedicated solely to the topic in Dr Harry Wu Yi-jui.

The MEH curriculum encourages students to develop empathy, understanding, and communication and other skills so they can provide more sensitive care for patients.

From their first year, students meet with patients and their families. They also explore illness, pain and suffering through art, music, theatre, film, history and narratives, and receive training in mindfulness. “We need students to learn that doctors should take care of themselves, too,” Dr Wu said.

The first cohort to complete the MEH curriculum will graduate next year. Dr Wu said the curriculum will be reviewed to identify further refinements, such as making it more student-centred. But one thing will not change and that is the goal of making medical ethics and humanities more than just another credit to be earned.

“Students reflect to us that the clinical culture in hospitals is still one where doctors can be cold and indifferent and use a lot of non-humanistic approaches, and the students feel reluctant to change that. So we are trying to get them to think about how they can carry forward what they learn in our curriculum to their clinical years and their practice, to stay humanistic and professional and resilient at the same time,” he said.

Great doctors are doctors who listen and are willing to open their mind. They are willing to drop their authority a little and see things from different perspectives. And they are willing to make decisions together with all the people who are involved in the scenario of a disease.
As a recent field, medical humanities is ripe for research and Dr Wu is also contributing in this regard. He has been investigating the transformation of end-of-life care in Southeast Asia and wants to explore why people's life satisfaction in Hong Kong is low despite the high quality of medical care here. "Ironically, when you ask people about their well-being, you get a lot of negative answers. I want to understand why that is. We hear a lot about the socio-economic determinants of health but there are a lot of other factors we need to look at," he said.

"Medical Ethics and Humanities (MEH) is a new, unique programme specific to medical undergraduate education in Hong Kong and the first of its kind in the Asia-Pacific region. The objectives of the programme are to provide medical students with a solid ethical and humanities foundation, and to equip them with the necessary skills that will help them in their future medical careers."

"The Merchant" by Liao Chi Long Edmund, "Inside Out" by Ip Mo Kei, Mok Hiu Ching and Chiang Lok Wing Lorraine, MEHs M21 Students

"Medical Humanities"
How does one identify budding greatness? That question has lingered over the new curriculum developments of the past few years. It also rises up every year when the Faculty decides who to admit to its programmes.

“As far as training doctors or health professionals is concerned, of course we want people who are knowledgeable in medicine and willing to serve those in need,” said the Associate Dean (Teaching & Learning), Professor Lau Chak-sing. “But to be a great doctor, one should also have knowledge of the past, present and future of medicine – where we have come from, what our potential is today and where we are heading. A great doctor must have a deep understanding and empathy for humankind. And she or he must be a caring person.”

It is the Faculty’s task to draw out and develop those qualities in its students, starting from the admissions process.

The Faculty seeks candidates who are not only academically gifted but have the passion and compassion to be great doctors. Starting this year, it is introducing changes to make that process even more rigorous and fair. Candidates will be interviewed at multiple stations, rather than at a single roundtable session as in the past. “This will give us more chances to evaluate each candidate on such aspects as how well they communicate, how well they understand health and sickness, how empathetic they are, how imaginative they are and so on. It will also give the students a much fairer assessment because instead of appearing before one interviewer, they will be assessed by multiple interviewers,” Professor Lau said.

The stakes are high because those who gain admission receive an education that provides fantastic opportunities to engage in all aspects of medicine, from laboratory bench to bedside, as well as personal growth – all of which prepare students to provide exceptional care.

The medical curriculum places much importance on self-learning and the need to stay on top of new knowledge, rather than trying to know it all, which is an essential skill in view of the rapid advances in medical knowledge and technology. Importantly, students also learn how to understand and communicate with patients to counterbalance the technological focus of much medical care.
For example, during the course of their study, they work in interdisciplinary teams (one MBBS student, one Nursing student and one BPharm or ChinMed student) to meet with patients and their families and learn about their perspectives towards illness. This initiative focused on patients with chronic diseases in the past, but now includes end-of-life care.

"These are young people, hardly 18 years old when they join the Faculty. How many of them have ever experienced physical or emotional suffering or even seen it within their families? It's therefore very important that we train students to learn how to communicate and understand people's stresses and anxieties towards their illness and end of life," Professor Lau said. Deeper reflection on these issues is also encouraged in the Medical Ethics and Humanities curriculum (see page 16 and 17).

Students also are actively encouraged to understand the world beyond medicine through the 130th Anniversary Curricula. Starting with last September's intake, the third year of study will be a year of exploration during which students can enrich themselves in one of three streams: developing their research skills and exposure, volunteering and doing humanitarian work, or studying a subject preferably outside medicine, and overseas. They will also be required to take responsibility for their learning, with their work monitored and assessed through a new electronic portfolio system. Besides it being a compilation of content as evidence of achievement and reflective thoughts, the e-portfolio will ensure ongoing contact with teachers and tutors even when the student is away from the Faculty.

A new dimension to that supervision will soon be added with the recruitment of a Faculty-based "wellness counsellors". Although the University offers this service on the main campus, the distance means Faculty students cannot easily make use of it. "The primary role of these recruits will be to spot students who are in need, but they will also be helping us to identify students who can be further developed into great doctors," Professor Lau said.

Taken as a whole, the full offering of the MBBS – which also includes modern technological tools to develop skills and knowledge – is providing the kind of training that enables stars to shine and raw talent to develop their abilities and reach for higher rungs in the ladder.

"We can train someone to be a great doctor but we first need people with the potential. Our goal, from the initial admission interviews to graduation, is to spot the potential, extract that from our young students, and bring out their greatness," Professor Lau said.

"我們如何識別正在萌芽的偉才俊秀？這是課程發展的一個重要問題，過去幾年我們都一直在討論和研究。事實上，每當學院在取錄新生時，這個議題便會出現。

香港大學醫學院副院長（教學）劉澤星教授表示：「就培訓醫生或與健康相關的專業人士而言，我們當然希望培養有醫療知識，又願意為有需要人士服務的人。但是要成為大醫，也應該了解醫學的過去、現在和未來；即我們從哪裡來，今天潛能會達至哪個境界，而我們可朝哪個方向邁進。大醫必須深刻理解人性和富同情心，他/她必須充滿愛心。」

學院的任務從入學遴選過程開始，就發掘學生內在素養，並予以發展。

學院要求學生不僅具學術天賦，更要有成為大醫的熱誠和慈悲。從今年開始，遴選過程將更嚴格和公正。過去，學生圍坐圓桌，只需通過一次面試；但現在學生要逐一應對不同的人面試。劉教授說：「我們可以藉此從多方面去評估每一位學生，了解他們的溝通能力，對健康和疾病的理解程度，也看他/她們是否富同情心，有否想像力等等。學生不再只面對一位考官，改由多位考官去評估，過程會較公平。」

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收取學生要將下重注，因為獲得取錄的學生，可享難得機會接受優質和全面的醫科教育。從實驗室研究生到病房臨床，還有個人成長，皆為了讓他們將來可以為病人提供卓越治療及護理。

醫學課程非常重視學生自學和追求新知識的慾望，而並非只想百事通而已。今天醫學知識和技術飛速發展，能夠掌握最新資訊只屬基本技能。重中之重，學生還要學習如何理解病者，如何跟他們溝通，而非在整個療程中只側重治療技術一項。

在他們的學習過程中，舉例來說，他們會加入跨學科（一名内科全科醫學士學生、一名護理學生及一名藥劑學學士或藥劑科學士學生）團隊，與病者及其家屬見面，並了解他們對疾病的看法。過往，這項計劃只專注於慢性病患者，但現在亦涵括急症護理。

劉教授說：「這些年青人進入醫學院時，幾乎都還未滿18歲。他們當中有多少人曾經歷肉體或精神苦楚？又或者自己家人經歷過？所以，我們要培訓學生學習如何與病人溝通，了解病人面對疾病和治療時的緊張和憂慮情緒，這實在非常重要。」而醫學倫理和人文學課程，也促使學生更深入思考這些問題（見第16及17頁）。

醫學院130周年新課程，也鼓勵學生積極了解醫藥以外的世界。從去年9月份入學那批學生開始，三年級是全年探索課程，學生可以在三大範疇中選一，來豐富增潤自己：培訓研究技能增加經驗、志願服務和擔任人道工作，或者（最好是離港到外地）學習一門醫學以外的學科。同時，學院要求學生對自己的學習負責，他們的功課會經由新穎的「電子學習系統」（electronic portfolio system）監督和評估。當學生不在醫學院學習之際，電子學習系統除了作業成績證明和反思探研的內容彙編之外，也能確保他們與教師和導師保持聯繫。

此外，醫學院為教學管理增添新元素，即將招聘駐醫學院的「（身心）健康輔導員」。雖然現時大學本部亦有提供這項服務，但由於與醫學院有一段距離，未能完全方便醫學院學生使用。劉教授表示：「新僱員工的主要工作是找出需要求助的學生，但他們也會協助我們識別有潛質、能夠進一步發展成為大醫的學生。」

我們MBBS面目俱到，提供全面內外全科醫學士課程和優越培訓，包括利用現代技術工具來發展醫學技能和知識，讓菁英更現耀眼光芒，也讓璞玉得到琢磨，能攀上階梯，到更高層次。

劉教授說：「我們可以把一位醫科生培訓成為大醫，但我們首先需要取錄具潛質的學生。我們的目標，就是在年青學生身上，打從他們最初入學面試開始到畢業，發掘其潛力，並將之引導成為大醫。」

要成為大醫，要了解醫學的過去，現在和未來；即是我們從哪裡來，今天潛能會遇至哪個境界，而我們可朝哪個方向邁進。大醫必須深刻理解人性和社會情勢，又/或必須充滿愛心。
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September 3, 2016

HKU-Shenzhen Hospital Hosts Gastroenterology Forum

The Third HKU-SZH (The University of Hong Kong-Shenzhen Hospital) Gastroenterology Forum was held on September 3, 2016, at HKU-Shenzhen Hospital. The theme was “Diagnosis and Prevention of Gastrointestinal Cancers”. Invited speakers included Professor Chun-ying Wu, Taiwan National Yang-Ming University; Professor Kuang-I Fu, Kanma Memorial Hospital Japan; Professor Jiaming Qian, Beijing Union Hospital; Professor Justin Zhu, Shanghai Jiaotong University School of Medicine; Professor Grace Wong Lai-hung (黄麗虹), Chinese University of Hong Kong; and Professor Leung Wai-keung (梁偉強), The University of Hong Kong. Lectures covered the epidemiology of gastrointestinal cancers in Asia, and updates on the diagnosis and prevention of gastric cancer, liver cancer, pancreatic cancer, colorectal cancer, and gastrointestinal neuroendocrine tumours. The forum was attended by 350 healthcare professionals from Shenzhen and Guangdong Province.

September 25, 2016

Hepatobiliary Surgery and Liver Transplant Experts Gather for HKU-SZH Forum

The Second HKU-SZH Surgical Forum was held on September 25, 2016, focusing on hepatobiliary surgery and liver transplantation. More than 30 experts from the USA, Korea, Japan, Hong Kong, Hubei, Guangzhou and Shenzhen were invited and more than 300 attended the forum. Speakers included Professor Michael L Kendrick, Rochester Mayo Medical Center; Professor Kwang-woong Lee, Seoul National University Hospital; Professor Akimasa Nakao, Nagoya Central Hospital, Japan, and experts from Queen Mary Hospital, Hong Kong, and Mainland China.

September 26, 2016

Clinical Skills Simulation Training Centre Opens in Shenzhen

The HKU-Shenzhen Hospital opened a clinical skills training centre on September 26, 2016, to help staff achieve full competency in an operating room before treating humans. The 800 sqm centre includes a simulated operation room and a simulated ward, among other facilities. Medical staff from departments such as medicine, surgery, gynaecology, paediatrics and dentistry can receive training in the centre, with patients being either models or role-played by other staff members. The centre will offer advanced teaching programmes introduced from Hong Kong and overseas. To mark its opening, China’s first advanced trauma life support (ATLS) training programme was held in the centre.
Professor Lap-Chee Tsui (徐立之), President of the Academy of Sciences of Hong Kong and immediate past Vice-Chancellor of HKU, returned to the University to give the Hong Kong Distinguished Lecture 2016 on the theme “Reminiscing my research days”. The event, hosted by the Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology on October 7, 2016, was the third instalment of the Distinguished Lecture. Professor Tsui's talk was followed by a lively Q and A session, “A personal conversation with Lap-Chee”. Guests included Professor Gabriel M Leung (梁卓偉), Dean of Medicine, and Professor Peter Mathieson (馬斐森), HKU President and Vice-Chancellor.

Project Raises Awareness of Disability Realities

The Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology hosted an event to raise awareness among senior secondary students about the realities of living with physical disability.

The project, supported by funds from the Labour and Welfare Bureau, took place at the MacLehose Rehabilitation Centre on October 15, 2016. Around 70 senior secondary students from 13 schools participated. Dr Luk Che-chung (陸志聰), Cluster Chief Executive, Hong Kong West Cluster, gave an opening speech on the impact of physical disabilities on daily life. Orthopaedic surgeons, nurses, physiotherapists, occupation therapists, prosthetists and patients shared insights with the students on the role of each profession and how they assist those with disabilities to integrate in society. Students later participated in simulation activities to experience what it may be like to have a physical disability and the rehabilitation they could receive, and toured the centre.
Regional Experts Gather for Gynaecological Cancer Conference

Experts from Singapore, Korea, Thailand, Hong Kong, Guangzhou, Beijing, Hangzhou and Wuhan shared new thinking and techniques for diagnosing and treating gynaecological cancers during the 2016 Gynaecological Cancer and Laparoscopy Technique Conference held from October 21 to 23, 2016, at HKU-Shenzhen Hospital.

Challenging Cases in Neonatology Shared at HKU-SZH Summit

Local and international neonatologists presented on the latest developments in their field and shared experiences in treating challenging cases during HKU-SZH Neonatal Transition Summit held at HKU-Shenzhen Hospital from October 27 to 30, 2016. More than 200 healthcare professionals attended the event.

HKU-SZH Hosts 4th Medical Forum

The Fourth HKU-SZH Medical Forum was held on November 5, 2016. Experts from Queen Mary Hospital and HKU as well as nearby Shenzhen institutes presented on recent advances in respiratory medicine, haematology, nephrology, cardiology, gastroenterology and dermatology. Speakers included Professor Mary Ip Sau-man (葉秀文), Professor Karen Lam Siu-ling (林小玲), Professor Daniel Chan Tak-mao (陳德茂), Professor Yuen Man-fung (袁孟峰) and Professor Tse Hung-fat (謝鴻發). More than 270 people attended the forum.
Oxford Professor Gives AJS McFadzean Distinguished Lecture

Professor Sir Peter Ratcliffe, Director of Target Discovery Institute, University of Oxford, and Director of Clinical Research, The Francis Crick Institute, London, United Kingdom, gave the second AJS McFadzean Distinguished Lecture, “Elucidation of human oxygen sensing mechanisms: A new opportunity in medicine?” on November 7, 2016 at the LKS Faculty of Medicine. The lecture, supported by the AJS McFadzean Memorial Fund, was set up in 2015 by colleagues and students of Professor McFadzean. Guests included Dr Constance Chan Hon-yee (陳漢儀), Director of Health; Professor Paul Tam Kwong-hang (譚廣亨), Provost and Deputy Vice-Chancellor of HKU; and Professor Gabriel M Leung (梁卓偉), Dean of Medicine. Clinicians, researchers and students from HKU attended the lecture.

Visiting Professor Addresses Role of Primary Care in Fighting Cancer

Professor David Weller, the James Mackenzie Professor of General Practice at the University of Edinburgh, focused on the role of primary care in fighting cancer during his visit to HKU as the 2016 HKCFP Visiting Professor in Family Medicine. He spent time in the Department of Family Medicine and Primary Care from November 16 to 28, 2016, and gave the keynote presentation “Implementation of Cancer Policy and Guidance in UK Primary Care” at the 2016 Family Medicine and Primary Care Research Symposium “Colorectal cancer - the role of primary care in early diagnosis and screening”. He also talked at the HKU-Shenzhen Hospital on “Cancer care in Family Medicine” and was the keynote speaker at the 2016 Annual Family Medicine Teachers Dinner, where he spoke on “Current Trends in UK GP Medical Education”. He presented 30 honorary teachers with Certificates of Appreciation for their outstanding commitment to teaching.
November 18 - 20, 2016

Symposium Focuses on Acupuncture, Health and Wellbeing

The School of Chinese Medicine co-organised the International Scientific Acupuncture and Meridian Symposium (ISAMS) 2016 with the Korean Pharmacopuncture Institute (KPI) and the Medical Association of Pharmacopuncture Institute (MAPI) from November 18 to 20, 2016, at the LKS Faculty of Medicine. The Symposium, with the theme of “Acupuncture: Health and Wellbeing”, provided a platform for speakers from Hong Kong, Mainland China and overseas to share evidence-based practices and research related to acupuncture, herbal medicine and pharmacopuncture. Professor John Longhurst, University of California, USA, and Professor Hugh MacPherson, University of York, UK, delivered keynote speeches to around 100 local and overseas participants.

November 24, 2016

House Warmed for School of Public Health Office

The School of Public Health hosted a Housewarming Party cum Roasted Pig Cutting Ceremony on November 24, 2016, to celebrate its office move to the Patrick Manson Building. The School Director, Professor Joseph Sriyal Malik Peiris (裴偉士), highlighted the historic significance of the building, which is named after Sir Patrick Manson (白文信), one of the founders and first Dean of The Hong Kong College of Medicine for Chinese, the forerunner of the Faculty of Medicine and the University. Sir Patrick was an iconic figure who embodied all that public health practitioners aspire to be. A slideshow relayed memorable moments of the School’s history.

December 2, 2016

Memorial Lecture Focuses on Role of Anatomy Knowledge

The School of Biomedical Sciences held the 44th Dr S T Huang-Chan Memorial Lecture on December 2, 2016, attracting over 80 participants. Professor Wojciech Pawliwa, of the College of Medicine, Mayo Clinic, USA, shared his extensive experience of teaching anatomy in the context of the modern medical curriculum, stressing that anatomy teachers can support not only the acquisition of core anatomy knowledge but also the skills and attitudes necessary for caring healthcare practitioners.

December 4, 2016

196th Congregation and Prize Presentation Celebrated

The Medical Faculty’s 196th Congregation and Prize Presentation Ceremony was held at the Grand Hall, Lee Shau Kee Lecture Centre, Centennial Campus, HKU, on December 4, 2016. The Dean, Professor Gabriel M Leung (梁卓偉), delivered the State of the Faculty Address on the achievements of the Faculty in the past academic year and its future plans. The Guests of Honour were Mr Jasper Tsang Yok-sing (曾鈺成), immediate past President of the Legislative Council; Professor Iain B Mclnnes, Director of Institute of Infection, Immunity and Inflammation, College of Medical, Veterinary and Life Sciences, University of Glasgow; and Professor Linda Sama, Dean of School of Nursing, The University of California, Los Angeles. A Special Issue has been published as a supplement to cover the highlights of the Ceremony.
4th International Anatomical Sciences and Cell Biology Conference (IASCBC 2016) Held at HKU

The School of Biomedical Sciences hosted IASCBC 2016 as part of the 130th Anniversary Frontier Conference Series in celebration of 130 Years of Medicine in Hong Kong. During the event, held from December 4 to 6, 2016, more than 40 distinguished speakers from around the world shared their experiences and achievements in anatomy education and basic scientific research in the biomedical sciences. The conference, attended by around 300 participants, included a one-day workshop on advanced microscopy covering super-resolution microscopy and intravital imaging.

HKU-QMH Centre of Assisted Reproduction and Embryology Marks 30th Anniversary

The Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, HKU, celebrated the 30th anniversary of its assisted reproduction programme that commenced in 1986 with Professor Ho Pak-chung (何柏松) as the founding director. A symposium entitled "Celebration of Life: 30 Years and Beyond" was held on December 10 and 11, 2016, in Hong Kong and December 12 and 13 in Shenzhen, attended by over 300 participants. Speakers reviewed the centre's clinical and research achievements and shared recent knowledge on reproductive medicine. On December 18, current and past staff members were joined by former patients and their families for a celebration party at the Sassoon Road campus. Friends, colleagues and collaborators of the Department reunited and enjoyed the science and friendship exchanged during these memorable days.
School of Public Health Staff and Students Run with their Hearts

Staff and students of the School of Public Health participated in the “Run with Your Heart 2016”, a flagship event of the “Active School” programme organised by the Hong Kong Elite Athletes Association and supported by The Hong Kong Jockey Club Charities Trust. The relay event, held on December 31, 2016, featured teams of six runners aiming to promote the benefits of sports and healthy lifestyles. HKU School of Public Health’s team completed 49.8 km during their four-hour relay at the Hong Kong Sport Institute, raising funds for The Regeneration Society and The Hong Kong Asthma Society.

January 6, 2017

Asia Premiere for Film and Book Sharing for Clean Hands

The WHO Collaborating Centre for Infectious Disease Epidemiology and Control at the School of Public Health hosted the Asia Premiere of Film and Book Sharing on Clean Hands Save Lives at HKU on January 6, 2017, with support from the Hong Kong Research Grants Council’s Theme-based Research Scheme on Viral, Host and Environmental Determinants of Influenza Virus Transmission and Pathogenesis. The film Clean Hands was premiered in Asia at the University, followed by a book-sharing session for Clean Hands Saves Lives, published in 2014 and translated into 11 languages. Over 200 healthcare policy leaders, clinical practitioners, scientists, academics and students attended the event, including senior government officials such as Dr Constance Chan Hon-yee (陳漢儀), Director of Health, and Dr Wong Ka-hing (黃嘉慶), Controller of the Centre for Health Protection.

Professor Keiji Fukuda, Clinical Professor of the School of Public Health, gave the welcome address. Guest of honour Professor Didier Pittet, Director of Infection Control Programme and WHO Collaborating Centre on Patient Safety, The University of Geneva Hospitals and Faculty of Medicine, Geneva, Switzerland, led the book-sharing.
First Hepatobiliary and Pancreatic Surgery Course Held

The first Hepatobiliary and Pancreatic Surgery (HBP) Course, on the theme “3D Laparoscopy”, was co-organised by the Department of Surgery and the Asian Surgical Association and held on January 7, 2017. It featured state-of-the-art lectures with 3D video demonstrations on laparoscopic liver and pancreatic surgery by two renowned experts, Professor Kwang-woong Lee, from Seoul National University Hospital, and Dr Yoo-seok Yoon, Associate Professor from Seoul National University Bundang Hospital. The afternoon animal workshop at the Surgical Skills Centre offered participants first-hand 3D laparoscopic experience of HBP surgery. Over 60 HBP specialists from Beijing, Shanghai, Guangzhou, Macau and Hong Kong attended the event and experienced how 3D laparoscopy could facilitate HBP surgery through improved spatial resolution and depth perception.

Department of Medicine Hosts 22nd Medical Research Conference

The Department of Medicine demonstrated its commitment to medical research during the 22nd Medical Research Conference held on January 14, 2017. The conference, chaired by Professor Ivan Hung Fan-ngai (孔繁毅), included plenary lectures by Professor Hans-Martin Jäck, University of Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany; Professor Jhingook Kim, Sungkyunkwan University School of Medicine, Korea; Professor Davidson Hamer, Boston University School of Public Health and Medicine, United States; and Professor Lai Ching-lung (黎青龍), The University of Hong Kong. Department members presented many high quality oral and poster papers. Best Abstract Awards were given to those with outstanding performances in their presentations.
Welcoming the Year of the Rooster

The Faculty Spring Reception was held on February 7, 2017, attended by more than 200 guests, donors, honorary teachers, staff, alumni, students and friends of the Faculty. The Dean, Professor Gabriel M Leung (梁卓偉), expressed his gratitude for their support, hard work and contributions over the year. The Deanery Team made origami Gods of Fortune for guests, who included Professor Peter Mathieson (馬斐森), President and Vice-Chancellor of HKU; Professor Paul Tam Kwong-hang (譚廣亨), Provost and Deputy Vice-Chancellor of HKU; Professor Yuen Kwok-yung (袁國勇), Acting Chairman of the Faculty Board; Dr Ko Wing-man (高永文), Secretary for Food and Health of the HKSAR Government; Professor Li Lu (李魯), Director-General of the Department of Educational, Scientific and Technological Affairs, Liaison Office of The Central People’s Government in the HKSAR; Professor Sophia Chan Siu-chee (陳肇始), Under Secretary for Food and Health of the HKSAR Government; Mr Patrick Nip Tak-kuen (聶德權), Permanent Secretary for Food and Health (Health); Dr Constance Chan Hon-yee (陳漢儀), Director of Health; Professor John Leong Chi-yan (梁智仁), Chairman of the Hospital Authority (HA) and Dr Leung Pak-yin (梁柏賢), Chief Executive of HA. A Biomedical Sciences Year 4 student, Miss Vonnie Wong Hiu-yee (王曉儀), added to the festive joy with her Guzheng performance.

Deanery and Department Heads - Retreat at Tsz Shan Monastery

The Deanery and Heads of Departments visited the Tsz Shan Monastery for a retreat on February 11, 2017. The Monastery, established to preserve Dharma’s teaching, provides a truly tranquil and peaceful ambience to meditate and respond to ones’ spiritual needs. Through rituals and practices, such as tea meditation and Sutra copying, guided by the Monastery, the group has attained a more holistic understanding of the Guan Yin’s spirit of boundless compassion in benefiting the wellbeing of mankind, without boundaries.
Breaking the Silence

For the third year in a row, the Asian Medical Students’ Association Hong Kong (AMSAHK) partnered with the Centre for Sign Linguistics and Deaf Studies (CSLDS), this year organising a series of workshops entitled “Breaking the Silence”. They worked together to raise awareness of the challenges faced by the deaf community in the healthcare context. The event took place on four consecutive Saturdays in October 2016. Twenty-three medical students from both HKU and CUHK participated in the month-long programme during which they learnt basic sign language and attended sharing sessions with patients, their families, and healthcare professionals. AMSAHK hopes that these skills and insights will empower participants in their future clinical practice to ameliorate the hardships faced by the deaf.

Don’t ‘Dis’ Our Ability

AMSAHK organised a Disabilities Awareness Campaign to combat discrimination and prejudices faced by those with disabilities. The campaign began with a sharing session with Dr Jennifer Lui, who spoke about her experiences as a wheelchair-bound doctor. Dr Lui’s words served as a reminder never to underestimate those with disabilities. Entitled “#RemovetheLabel”, the campaign’s social media component encouraged the re-evaluation of prejudices and promoted non-discriminatory healthcare. Finally, on November 6, Disability Experience Day, participants navigated Hong Kong in wheelchairs to experience some of the daily challenges wheelchair users face.

Freshmen Promote Estate Health

The Estate Freshman Project, focused this year on eye diseases, was held on November 19, 2016, at Oi Tung Estate. Thirteen freshmen from Pharmacy, MBBS and Nursing provided free health checks and counselling to more than 320 local residents. This included eye checks, as well as BMI, blood pressure and blood glucose measurement. Health awareness was further promoted through counselling and a series of exhibition boards. The freshmen were supported by the Health Committee, Medical Society, HKUSU, Session 2017, to deliver the six-hour service.
Students Learn Values from Mentally Impaired

The 5th Education Department Service hosted by Health Committee Session 2016 delivered tips on healthy eating and eye protection to a group of mentally impaired adults, at Yuen Long District Support Centre on December 21, 2016. Students also provided basic eye examination and body checks, such as blood pressure and glucose measurement. Through the service, the Health Committee conveyed to its student helpers the value of integrating those with disabilities in the community.

Medical Outreachers Sustain Nepal Service

The student-led Medical Outreachers has extended its service to Project Khumbu and Project Nanutar in Nepal, in collaboration with the humanitarian organisation Health in Action. Twelve students visited villages in the mountainous Khumbu region, from December 17 to 31, 2016. They delivered first-aid training and health education, with the aim to empower the communities to take control of their own health, knowledge and environment. Mr Matthew Yeung Yan-wang 楊恩宏 (MBBS M22 Student) reflected: “Aside from enjoying the beautiful scenery, people and weather as we carried out our mission, Project Khumbu II was a reminder not to take the little privileges in our lives for granted.”

‘Silent Killer’ the Focus of Pharmacy Exhibition

By Mr Howard Chan Ho-wan 陳浩雲, Bachelor of Pharmacy student

Hypertension was chosen as the theme for the most recent Pharmacy Exhibition, held on January 8, 2017, at Ho Man Tin Oi Man Estate. As a Year 1 student I found it rewarding to help local residents measure their BMI, but also witnessed just how common obesity is in our society. The booths in the exhibition gave both the community and myself a better understanding of the pharmacy profession and the “silent killer” of hypertension. Observing registered pharmacists offering drug usage advice strengthened my determination to be a reliable pharmacist who can improve people’s lives. More importantly, I believe pharmacists and pharmacy students alike should unite through events like this to enhance the public’s knowledge of the profession and strengthen their trust in us.
HK Students Win Top Climate Change Paper Prize at East Asia Conference

Members of the Asian Medical Students’ Association Hong Kong, including Miss Charlene Chau Yat-che 周逸姿 (MBBS M22 Student) and Miss Christina Wong His-lin 王曦林 (MBBS M22 Student) from HKU, and Miss Laura Leung Lok- wa 梁樂樺 (MBBS M21 Student) and Mr Jonathan Cheung Yu 張裕 (MBBS M21 Student) from CUHK, secured first place for a scientific paper presented at the East Asian Medical Students’ Conference (EAMSO) 2017, held in Melbourne, Australia from January 9 to 13, 2017. The conference focused on the theme “Climate Change and Health”. The paper, submitted under the guidance of Dr Thuan Thach, explored the relationship between changing temperatures in Hong Kong and local mortality rates. Hong Kong students came third in the scientific poster competition for their demonstration of how changing rainfall patterns have impacted Dengue carrying mosquitoes.

Reaching Out to New Arrivals

Ten students from Medicine and Nursing curricula participated in an outreach service for newly arrived residents from the mainland. They visited homes in Yat Tung Estate, Tung Chung, on January 22, 2017, offering health checks to this community. Some of the people they met had struggled to find jobs in Hong Kong because their qualifications were not recognised locally. Yet, contrary to common belief, most hadn’t experienced significant discrimination and had integrated satisfactorily into society. The service was a reminder to students not to prejudge any social group.
Students Give Thanks to Faculty Staff

Medical Faculty students were given a chance to express their gratitude to the staff who serve them during Thanksgiving Day: Giving Back to the Faculty Staff, held in the lobby of the William M W Block on January 24, 2017. During the Day, co-organised by the Faculty and the Health Committee of the Medical Society, HKUSU, students offered health checks and counselling to frontline staff to help them maintain their health and to show appreciation for all they do for the student community. This year’s Thanksgiving Day supported Oxfam Hong Kong’s campaign “Poverty. Full-time” through an art exhibition on working poverty.

Applause

Mr He Bailiang (何柏亮), PhD graduate, Department of Medicine, was awarded the Dr K P Stephen Chang Gold Medal 2015/16 by Li Ka Shing Faculty of Medicine, HKU, in November 2016.

Mr Huang Enyu (黃恩宇), PhD candidate, Department of Medicine, was awarded University Postgraduate Fellowship 2016/17 by the Graduate School, HKU, in November 2016.

Mr Lee Ho-wo (李浩和), Bachelor of Science (Exercise and Health) student, was awarded Occupational Safety and Health Council Best Project Award for the Academic Year 2016 – Merit Winner, by the Occupational Safety and Health Council of Hong Kong in November 2016.

Mr Qiao Wei (乔威), PhD candidate, Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology, was awarded Best Presentation Award for the 3MT – 2016 Annual Scientific Meeting by the Faculty of Dentistry, HKU, in December 2016, and Winner in Light Microscopy of Scientific Imaging Competition 2016 by the University’s Strategic Research Theme “Development and Reproduction” in January 2017.

Mr Yan Kang (嚴康) and Miss Yao Xiaoxin (姚曉欣), PhD candidates, and Dr Herbert Pang Hei-man (彭希文), Assistant Professor, School of Public Health, were awarded Universitas 21 Graduate Research Project Grants by Universitas 21 (U21) in September 2016.

Miss Yao Qiumei (姚秋妹), PhD candidate, Department of Medicine, was awarded University Postgraduate Fellowship 2016/17 by the Graduate School, HKU, in November 2016.

Miss Stephanie Yu (余穎然), Mr Desmond Tse (蔡德望), Miss Jacqueline Chui (徐卓昕), Mr Wong Bo-hang (黃寶珩), Miss Kelly Wong (王嘉瑩), Miss Christie Cheng (鄭雅之), Miss Carolyn Chiang (蔣欣樺), Mr Lee Chi-ming (李志明) and Mr Henry Li (李錦軒), MBBS students, were awarded Outstanding Paper Award by Hong Kong Association of Gerontology in November 2016.

Mr Zhang Chaofan (張超凡), PhD candidate, Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology, was awarded a Travelling Fellowship for the Annual Congress of Chinese Orthopaedic Association (COA) by Hong Kong Orthopaedic Association (HKOA) in October 2016; Young Investigator and Travelling Fellowship (Nine Highest Rated Abstracts By Young Investigators) by the Osteoarthritis Research Society International (OARSI) in January 2017; and a Travelling Fellowship for the 90th Annual Congress of Japanese Orthopaedic Association (JOA) and Tohoku University Orthopaedic Fellows by JOA in February 2017.

Miss Zhou Yawen (周雅雯), PhD candidate, Department of Medicine, was awarded University Postgraduate Fellowship 2016/17 by Graduate School, HKU in November 2016.
MBBS Class 1966 Reunion

MBBS Class of 1966 celebrated their 50th anniversary on November 3, 2016. More than 50 alumni and their families gathered to enjoy a delicious reunion dinner.

HKUMAA Participation at Hong Kong Medical Association Sports Events

Two relay teams representing the HKUMAA participated in the Hong Kong Medical Association Swimming Gala 2016 held on November 6, 2016, and the Hong Kong Medical Association Family Sports Day 2016 on November 27, 2016. Both teams performed extremely well, coming first in the invitation relays.
MBBS Class 1986 30th Anniversary Reunion Dinner

Alumni of MBBS Class 1986 celebrated the 30th anniversary of their graduation with a reunion dinner at the Hong Kong Jockey Club on November 6, 2016.

MBBS Class 1956 Marks 60th Anniversary

Alumni of MBBS Class 1956 celebrated the 60th anniversary of their graduation with a reunion on November 12, 2016. The alumni shared a wonderful Saturday morning visiting their alma mater and Queen Mary Hospital.

HKUMAA Outing to Tsz Shan Monastery

This year’s HKUMAA outing took place at Tsz Shan Monastery on November 13, 2016. More than 60 alumni, their families and friends gathered on a beautiful sunny day, first enjoying a wonderful lunch at Sam Mun Tsai. They then visited different parts of the monastery, learning more about its religion and architecture, and relishing the breath-taking scenery. The outing was much appreciated as an occasion for participants to unwind, in good company.
Appointments and Promotions

Dr Chloe Cheung Yu-yan (張穎殷), previously Post-doctoral Fellow of the Department of Medicine, has been appointed Research Assistant Professor.

Professor Kenneth Cheung Man-chee (張文智), Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology, has been appointed Chair Professor of Orthopaedics and Traumatology.

Dr Joe Fan King-man (樊敬文) has been appointed Assistant Hospital Chief Executive (Corporate) of HKU-Shenzhen Hospital.

Professor Guan Yi (管毅), School of Public Health, has been appointed Chair Professor of Emerging Viral Diseases.

Dr Ruby Hoo Lai-chong (何麗莊), previously Research Assistant Professor of the Department of Medicine, has been appointed Assistant Professor.

Dr Hui Xiaoyan (惠曉鵠), previously Post-doctoral Fellow of the Department of Medicine, has been appointed Research Assistant Professor.

Professor Simon Law Ying-kit (羅英傑), Department of Surgery, has been appointed Chair Professor of Esophageal and Upper Gastrointestinal Surgery.

Professor Lian Qizhou (連祺周), previously Assistant Professor of the Department of Ophthalmology, has been appointed Assistant Professor of the Department of Medicine.

Dr Liao Songyan (廖松岩), previously Post-doctoral Fellow of the Department of Medicine, has been appointed Research Assistant Professor.

Dr Sumana Sanyal, previously Research Assistant Professor of the School of Public Health, has been appointed Non-Clinical Assistant Professor in Translational Immunology.

Dr Walter Seto Wai-kay (司徒偉基) has been appointed Assistant Hospital Chief Executive (Research) of HKU-Shenzhen Hospital.

Professor Sydney Tang Chi-wai (鄧智偉), Department of Medicine, has been appointed Chair Professor of Renal Medicine.

Dr Michael To Kai-tsun (杜啟峻), previously Clinical Assistant Professor of the Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology, has been appointed Clinical Associate Professor of Orthopaedics and Traumatology Practice, and Assistant Hospital Chief Executive (Quality, Safety and Accreditation) of HKU-Shenzhen Hospital.

Dr Wong Tak-man (黃德民) has been appointed Assistant Hospital Chief Executive (Clinical Services) of HKU-Shenzhen Hospital.

Dr Yan Chun-hoi (顏振凱), previously Clinical Assistant Professor of the Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology, has been appointed Clinical Associate Professor of Orthopaedics and Traumatology Practice.

Dr Yiu Kai-hang (姚啟恆) has been appointed Assistant Hospital Chief Executive (Teaching) of HKU-Shenzhen Hospital.
Achievements and Awards

Dr Vincent Chan Wai-kwan (陳偉鈞), Honorary Tutor of the Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology, was awarded Best Trainee Paper Award by the Hong Kong Orthopaedic Association 36th Annual Congress in November 2016 and Bronze Award for Best Original Research by Trainee (BORT) by the Hong Kong Academy of Medicine in December 2016.

Professor Chow Shew-ping (周肇平), Honorary Clinical Professor of the Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology, was awarded IFSSH Pioneer of Hand Surgery by the IFSSH (The International Federation of Societies for Surgery of the Hand) in October 2016.

Professor Guan Xin-yuan (關新元), Professor of the Department of Clinical Oncology, was awarded Outstanding Research Student Supervisor Award 2015-16 in November 2016 by HKU.

Professor Ivan Hung Fan-ngai (洪鴻毅), Clinical Professor of the Department of Medicine; Dr Anna Zhang Jinxia (張錦霞), Research Assistant Professor of the Department of Microbiology; Dr Kelvin To Kai-wang (杜毅泓), Clinical Assistant Professor of the Department of Microbiology; Dr Jasper Chan Fuk-woo (陳福和), Clinical Assistant Professor of the Department of Microbiology; Dr Ivan Chan Tuen-ching (陳健正), Honorary Clinical Assistant Professor of the Department of Medicine; Professor Chen Honglin (陳洪霖), Professor of the Department of Microbiology; Dr Chan Kwok-hung (陳國雄), Scientific Officer of the Department of Microbiology; Professor Yuen Kwok-yung (袁國勇), Chair Professor of Infectious Diseases of the Department of Microbiology, were awarded 2016 Research Output Prize (Faculty of Medicine) by the University Research Committee, HKU in November 2016.

Dr Evelyn Eugenie Kuong Yue-ling (鄭宇翎), Honorary Clinical Assistant Professor of the Department of Orthopaedics, was awarded AR Hodgson Best Paper Award by the Hong Kong Orthopaedic Association 36th Annual Congress in November 2016.

Professor Lam Ching-yan (林青雲), Clinical Professor of the Department of Pathology, co-author of the journal article "Glutathione and Thioredoxin Antioxidant Pathways Synergize to Drive Cancer Initiation and Progression", was awarded Cancer Cell’s Best of 2015 by CellPress in 2016.

Dr Regina Lo Cheuk-lam (羅錦琳), Clinical Assistant Professor of the Department of Pathology, was awarded Clinical Research Fellowship by the Research Grants Council, Hong Kong in September 2016.

Dr Alex Ng Lap-ki (伍立祺), Clinical Assistant Professor of the Department of Ophthalmology, was awarded Distinguished Young Fellow by the Hong Kong Academy of Medicine and the College of Ophthalmologists of Hong Kong in September 2016.

Dr Kendrick Co Shih (郭恒德), Clinical Assistant Professor of the Department of Ophthalmology, was awarded winner of the Ever Section Travel Award of the scientific section – Glaucoma by the European Association for Vision and Eye Research in October 2016 and 2016 Best Original Research by Trainees (BORT) by the Hong Kong Academy of Medicine in January 2017.

Professor Paul Tam Kwong-hang (譚廣亨), Chair Professor of Paediatric Surgery of the Department of Surgery, was awarded the Denis Browne Medal by the British Association of Paediatric Surgeons in January 2017.

Professor Sidney Tang Chi-wai (鄧智偉), Chair Professor of Renal Medicine of the Department of Medicine, was awarded under the 2015-16 round of the University of Hong Kong’s Outstanding Researcher Award Scheme in December 2016.

Dr Julian Alexander Tanner, Associate Professor of the School of Biomedical Sciences, was awarded Outstanding Young Researcher Award 2015-16 by the University Research Committee, HKU in November 2016.

Dr Gordon Wong Tin-chun (黃田綱), Clinical Associate Professor of the Department of Anaesthetics, was awarded Faculty Teaching Medal 2015-16 by HKU in 2016.

Dr Yau Wai-pan (丘偉鵬), Clinical Associate Professor of the Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology, was awarded Smith and Nephew Best Paper Presentation Award in Sports Medicine – Gold Award by the Hong Kong Orthopaedic Association 36th Annual Congress in November 2016, and Top CORR reviewers for 2016 by Clinical Orthopaedics and Related Research™ in December 2016.

Dr Zhu Huachen (朱華晨), Assistant Professor of the School of Public Health, was awarded Outstanding Young Researcher Award 2015-2016 by the University Research Committee, HKU in November 2016.
Dr Janice Cheung Jing-chee (張潔之) joined the Department of Ophthalmology as Clinical Assistant Professor in September 2016. Dr Cheung graduated from The University of Hong Kong with MBBS degree in 2007 with distinction and gold medal awards in Surgery and Paediatrics. She joined the Department of Ophthalmology at United Christian Hospital in 2008 where she completed her basic and higher Ophthalmology training. She obtained her Fellowship in Ophthalmology with The College of Ophthalmologists of Hong Kong and also with The Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh in 2015. In the same year, she was promoted to Associate Consultant at United Christian Hospital, where she was part of the research committee and the higher surgical training coordinator. She has presented in both local and international meetings. In 2016, she joined HKU to pursue teaching and academic research. Her specialist interest is in oculoplastic and reconstructive surgery.

Dr Chiang Chi-leung (蔣子欽) joined the Department of Clinical Oncology as Clinical Assistant Professor in January 2017. He graduated from The Chinese University of Hong Kong and completed his specialist training at Tuen Mun Hospital. He has received overseas training on the application of stereotactic radiation and brachytherapy on various gastrointestinal cancers at John Hopkins Hospital, USA; Princess Margaret Hospital, Canada; and Jewish General Hospital, Canada. His main clinical and research interests are in pancreatic cancer, colorectal cancer, and liver malignancy.

Dr Steve Cheung Man-hong (張文康) joined the Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology as Clinical Assistant Professor of Orthopaedics and Traumatology Practice in March 2017. Dr Cheung obtained his MBBS degree from HKU in 2006. After finishing his fellowship examinations, he joined the Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology, Queen Mary Hospital, as Resident Specialist. His research interest lies in joint replacement surgery.

Dr Li Shengtao (李勝濤) joined the School of Chinese Medicine as Lecturer in December 2016. Dr Li obtained her Master and Doctoral degrees from Chengdu University of Traditional Chinese Medicine in 1993 and 2002. She worked at the Chengdu University of Traditional Chinese Medicine from 1993 and was promoted to Professor in 2006. She spent one year in Kyoritsu Women’s University in Japan as Visiting Scholar, from March 1997 to March 1998. Dr Li will teach Chinese Internal Medicine and Chinese Medicine Prescriptions. Her clinical specialisms include internal medicine, geriatrics and integrative medicine.

Dr Andy Ng Chi-keung (吳志強) joined the Department of Anaesthesiology as Clinical Assistant Professor in January 2017. Dr Ng trained as an anaesthetist registrar (FRCA) in the UK with the Yorkshire and Humber Deanship after completing his undergraduate degree at the University of Leeds in 2006. His main clinical interests are anaesthesia for advanced airway, ENT, vascular anaesthesia and perioperative medicine. He is involved in postgraduate medical teaching and keen to pursue clinical research. He is also an advanced life support instructor (UK).

Dr Terence Pun Cheuk-ting (潘卓庭) joined the Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology as Clinical Assistant Professor of Orthopaedics and Traumatology Practice in March 2017.

Dr Siddharth Sridhar joined the Department of Microbiology as Clinical Assistant Professor in January 2017. He obtained his medical degree from The University of Hong Kong and completed his training in clinical virology at Queen Mary Hospital. His research interests include clinical virology, emerging infectious diseases and infections in immunocompromised patients.

Dr Simon Yuen Chi-pan (袁智斌) joined the Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology as Clinical Assistant Professor of Orthopaedics and Traumatology Practice in March 2017. He obtained his MBBS degree from HKU in 2005. Prior to joining the Faculty, he worked as an associate consultant in the Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology, Kwong Wah Hospital.
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 Matthew Peter Aldred, Department of Anaesthesiology
Dr Herman Tse (謝潤文), Department of Microbiology

We wish them all the best in their future endeavours.

Goodbye message for Professor Agnes Tiwari

Members of the Faculty expressed their heartfelt gratitude to Professor Agnes Tiwari (楊鳳儀), Professor and Former Head of the School of Nursing for her devoted dedication and significant contribution to the Faculty and the University. Professor Tiwari came to the School of Nursing with a strong background in hospital-based nursing education, having spent 15 years on the teaching staff of major teaching hospitals in London and 3 years as Head. She has been with the HKU School of Nursing for almost 20 years and closely involved in a spectrum of roles supporting the intellectual and personal growth of students and staff, contributing to the evolution of the School. In 2011, Professor Tiwari was appointed to head up the School and the five-year headship completed in January 2017. She will continue her research programme in the School as an Honorary Professor. We wish her all the best in her future endeavours.

With deep sorrow, we mourn the passing of the following Faculty members, alumni and friends:


Professor Ross Holland (Founding Head of the Department of Anesthesiology)

Professor Holland was the first Professor of Anaesthesiology of the Faculty from September 15, 1987 to October 25, 1990 while the Department was officially established in July 1988. Professor Holland had laid an important foundation for the long-term development of the Department of Anaesthesiology.

Professor Holland received his medical degree from Sydney University in 1952. He had a long and distinguished career as a specialist anaesthetist and was actively involved in all facets of the profession.

Professor Holland was born on December 1, 1928 and he passed away peacefully at his home in Sydney on February 25, 2017.

Mr Lee Man-ban 李文彬

Mr Lee was a long-time supporter of HKU and the Faculty. Mr Lee’s support of the Faculty goes back to 1973, when he established the M B Lee Visiting Professorship at the Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology. As of 2009, a total of 32 distinguished professor-surgeons have been invited to be M B Lee Visiting Professors. In 2010 he also established an Endowed Professorship, the M B Lee Professorship in the Humanities and Medicine, to support cross-cultural interdisciplinary research in medicine and health. He was a Founding Senior Member of the HKU Foundation and an Honorary Patron.

A certified public accountant being the founder and chairman of his own firm, Mr Lee was also a lifelong advocate of rehabilitation and community service. He was the Chairman of the Hong Kong Society for Rehabilitation; Honorary President of the Hong Kong Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation; Honorary Councillor of Rehabilitation Services of the Hong Kong Council of Social Service; Honorary Advisor to the Association for Engineering & Medical Volunteer Services. He was also a former Vice-President of Rehabilitation International and Chairman for Asia and the Pacific Region and former Chairman of the Council of the Queen Elizabeth Foundation for the Mentally Handicapped.

Mr Lee was made a Justice of the Peace in 1982, awarded an MBE in 1992 and a Silver Bauhinia Star in 2001. Mr Lee passed away peacefully at the age of 88 on January 27, 2017.


Dr Lo Wai-hoi 卢偉海 (MBBS 1958) passed away on November 9, 2016.

These faculty members, alumni and friends each earned respect from their patients, friends and professional peers for their contributions to the enhancement of health and social wellbeing.

(In alphabetical order by surname)
1,000,000 or above

Mr Warren Chan
In support of the establishment of a scholarship to facilitate the New 130 Curriculum of the Faculty

Miss Diana Chen
In support of the establishment of the DC Foundation Scholarship

Mrs Kong Leong Pui-ying
In support of research activities undertaken by Dr Gary Lau Kui-kai, Department of Medicine

Dr Lee Shiu and Dr Jennie Lee
In support of research on the liver undertaken by Professor Irene Ng Oi-lin, Department of Pathology

500,000 or above

Professor Hector Ma Tin-ging
In support of the Department of Diagnostic Radiology

Wai Hung Charitable Foundation Ltd
In support of research in the field of Nephrology undertaken by Professor Daniel Chan Tak-mao, Department of Medicine

100,000 or above

Bayer Healthcare Limited
In support of a research study “Age-Related Macular Degeneration Real Life Clinical Management & Outcome with Intravitreal Ranibizumab & Affiblerc Injection – A Retrospective Review” undertaken by Dr Ian Wong Yat-hin, Department of Ophthalmology

Mr Chan Kwok-keung
In support of the kidney disease research conducted in the Laboratory led by Professor Sydney Tang Chi-wai, Department of Medicine

Dr Gallant Ho Yiu-tai
In support of stroke research work / projects led by Professor Raymond Cheung Tak-fai, Department of Medicine

Dr Tommy Ho Koon-ki
In support of the Madame Yuen Poon Chee Memorial Prize

Hong Kong Jockey Club Charities Trust
In support of a research project entitled “Promoting safe sports participation among primary school students with special emphasis on evidence-based sports injury prevention program” undertaken by Dr Derwin Chan King-chung, Assistant Professor of the School of Public Health

Institut Pasteur
In support of research and teaching activities undertaken by HKU-Pasteur Research Pole

Mr Kwan Shing-yung
In support of research activities in Cardiology undertaken by Professor Siu Chung-wah, Department of Medicine

Mr Brian Lau Kim-tim and Ms Catherine Lee Yee-kai
In support of a proposal “Improve the Outcome of Patients with Ankylosing Spondylitis in Hong Kong” by Professor Lau Chak-sing, Department of Medicine

Professor Joseph Lau Wan-yeo
In support of GB Ong Fund

Dr Louis Lee Nim-wang
In support of GB Ong Fund

Dr Raymond Li Hang-wun
In support of the establishment of a fund to be named as “Professor P.C. Ho Research & Development Fund in Reproductive Medicine”

Mr Ling Siu-kwong
In support of a research project led by Dr Li Lei, School of Chinese Medicine

Professor Lo Chung-mau
In support of GB Ong Fund

New York College of Traditional Chinese Medicine
In support of a research project led by Professor Zhang Zhangjin, School of Chinese Medicine

Newhon Industrial Ltd
In support of basic research on organ fibrosis conducted by Dr Susan Ying Sou-yong under the research team of Professor Daniel Chan Tak-mao, Department of Medicine

Professor Ernest Ng Hung-yu
In support of the establishment of a fund to be named as “Professor P.C. Ho Research & Development Fund in Reproductive Medicine”

Mrs Paula Ong
In support of the GB Ong Visiting Professorships & Visiting Fellowships Programme

World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) Social Science Research Grants 2017
In support of a research project entitled “Developing an Evidence-Based Smartphone Application for Monitoring and Promoting Athletes’ Awareness to Unintentional Doping” undertaken by Dr Derwin Chan King-chung, Assistant Professor of the School of Public Health

Dr Tang Shum-yue
In support of the Springboard Scholarships and student programmes for the benefit of the needy students of the Faculty

Professor John Wong
In support of GB Ong Fund

Dr Simon Wong Kam-kee
In support of the Springboard Scholarships

Dr Michelle Liu Xin 周小青 (PhD 2013), Mr Leo Wu Ka 胡嘉 and their baby girl Victoria Wu.

Mr Cheung Ching-lun 張政倫 (BNurs 2012) and Ms Lau Yui 尹慧 (BNurs 2012)
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”、“晨光第一線” (Radio Television Hong Kong), “醫療專題” (Television Broadcasts Limited, TVB), “至FIT男女” (Cable TV) and “杏林在線” (Now TV). It produces regular health columns in local newspapers including the Oriental Daily News (atti) and Ming Pao Daily News (Mondays, am730 (Anghal) (Mondays), am730 (Anghal) (Thursdays) and Ming Pao Daily News (Mondays, bi-weekly).

The Faculty also arranged interviews with colleagues and students for their comments and expertise on myasthenia gravis, emergency situations during hiking, musculoskeletal problems caused by overuse of smartphones, kidney stones, avian flu and other health-related issues.

The Faculty provided media consultancy and assistance to students in organising health advocacy projects. These events attracted positive media coverage.

**Recent Faculty press events include**

**December 2016**

01. Professor Anskar Leung Yu-hung, Professor Leo Poon Lit-man and Dr Carmen Wong Chak-lui of the Faculty receive Croucher Senior Medical Research Fellowship. Croucher Senior Research Fellowship and Croucher Innovation Award, respectively.

02. HKU advocates extensive CPR and AED training to enhance out-of-hospital cardiac arrest survival rate.

**January 2017**

06. Professor Keiji Fukuda, newly appointed Clinical Professor of School of Public Health of HKU, meets the media and shares his insights on public health.

06. HKU hosts the Asia premiere of film and book sharing on Clean Hands Save Lives.

23. HKU virologists reveal interplay between CMV and HIV infection and foster research development and strategy to eradicate latent viruses.

**February 2017**

07. The Dean meets the press and introduces the celebratory activities for “130 Years of Medicine in Hong Kong”.

14. Medicinal dietetic soup pack developed by HKU shows initial success in ameliorating chemotherapy side effects.

27. Hong Kong’s first population-based sexually transmitted infections study by HKU identifies high Chlamydia trachomatis prevalence among youths and middle-aged females.

**March 2017**

22. HKU research team identifies mutation in H7N9 avian influenza virus, which increases human infection cases, providing new biomarker for surveillance and drug target.

23. HKU and USTC scientists discover new strategy to DNA repair control.

28. HKU participates in promising clinical trial on immunotherapy treatment for Nasopharyngeal cancer patients.

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**FORTHCOMING EVENTS**

**JULY**

**International Hospital Chief Forum & HKU SZ 5th Anniversary**
July 2, 2017
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**Pre-Hospital Trauma Life Support (PHTLS) Provider Course**
July 8 & 15, 2017
July 29 & August 5, 2017
September 3 & 10, 2017
October 8 & 15, 2017
November 25 & December 2, 2017
Hong Kong St. John Ambulance Association, St. John Tower, 2 Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong
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**13th HKU-Pasteur Virology Course**
July 13 - 21, 2017
Room 7-03, 7th Floor, Hong Kong Jockey Club Building for Interdisciplinary Research, 5 Sassoon Road, Pokfulam
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**Next Generation Informatics for Global Health: Disease Dynamics and Digital Epidemiology**
July 17 - 19, 2017
Lecture Theatre, Cheung Kong Hui Conference Centre, William MW Mong Block, 21 Sassoon Road, Pokfulam
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**AUGUST**

**Progress in Diagnosis and Treatment of Spinal Arthritis**
August 5, 2017
HKU-Shenzhen Hospital
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**Croucher Summer Course in Cancer Biology 2017**
August 7 - 11, 2017
Seminar Room 3, G/F, Hong Kong Jockey Club Building for Interdisciplinary Research, 5 Sassoon Road, Pokfulam
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**4th HKU-Shenzhen Hospital Gastroenterology Forum**
August 19, 2017
HKU-Shenzhen Hospital
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**2nd Croucher Summer School - Advanced Imaging**
August 20 - 26, 2017
Room 7-03, 7th Floor, Hong Kong Jockey Club Building for Interdisciplinary Research, 5 Sassoon Road, Pokfulam
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**International Conference in Hospital Quality and Safety Management**
September 1 - 2, 2017
HKU-Shenzhen Hospital
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**Advanced Trauma Life Support (ATLS) Student Course**
September 14 - 16, 2017
October 12 - 14, 2017
December 7 - 9, 2017
HKU Hospital Complex, Department of Surgery, Laboratory Block, 21 Sassoon Road, Pokfulam
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**SRS Current Concepts Course in Spine Deformity**
October 13 - 15, 2017
HKU-Shenzhen Hospital
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**Hong Kong-Shenzhen Pediatric Forum & the 5th Anniversary of HKU-SZ Pediatric Department**
October 14 - 15, 2017
HKU-Shenzhen Hospital
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**DECEMBER**

**Distinguished Lecture 2017**
November 10, 2017
Underground Lecture Theatre, New Clinical Building, Queen Mary Hospital, Hong Kong
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**Hong Kong Surgical Forum - Autumn 2017**
November 11, 2017
Lecture Theatre, Cheung Kong Hai Conference Centre, William MW Mong Block, 21 Sassoon Road, Pokfulam
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**Shenzhen Surgical Forum - Autumn 2017**
November 12, 2017
Lecture Theatre, The University of Hong Kong-Shenzhen Hospital, No. 1 Hai Yuan Yi Lu, Futian District, Shenzhen, Guangdong, China
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www.surgery.hku.hk/sh_forum.php

**Latest Advances in Medicine – Where Are We in the 21st Century?**
November 18 - 19, 2017
Cheung Kong Hui Conference Centre, William MW Mong Block, 21 Sassoon Road, Pokfulam
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**HKU Musculoskeletal Tumour Course**
November 24 - 26, 2017
Lecture Theatre 1, Cheung Kong Hui Conference Centre, William MW Mong Block, 21 Sassoon Road, Pokfulam
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**Advanced Trauma Care for Nurses (ATCN) Provider Course**
December 7 - 8, 2017
Surgical Skills Centre, Department of Surgery, Laboratory Block, 21 Sassoon Road, Pokfulam
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